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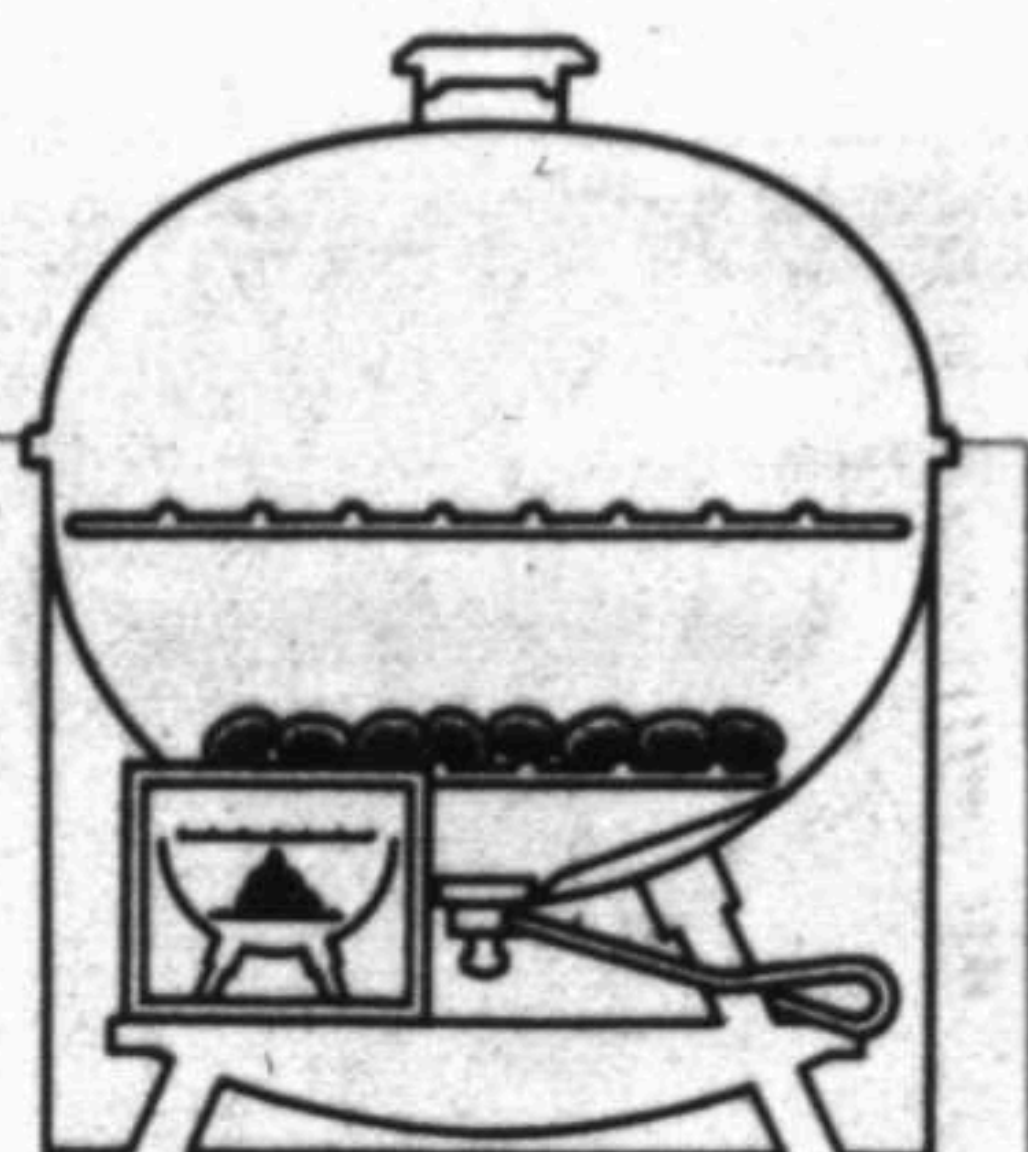
SPORTS — 1B

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BUSINESS — 5B

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LOCAL — 1D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1985

Vol. 57, No. 144

Shultz, Shevardnadze hold first in-depth talks

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

HELSINKI, Finland — Secretary of State George Shultz held his first in-depth meeting with new Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze today, with an agenda including arms control, human rights and the November summit between the superpowers.

The session was expected to last at least three hours. Arms control and other experts from both sides were also expected to take part.

Shevardnadze arrived at the suburban residence of U.S. Ambassador Keith F. Nyborg in a black Zil limousine flying the Soviet flag.

The Soviet minister was greeted outside by Shultz before the two men retired to a room where they were to meet over a green-covered table equipped with two microphones.

Shultz was accompanied at the residence by Max Kampelman, the chief American negotiator at Geneva arms talks; Paul Nitze, Shultz's senior advisor on weapons controls; Rozanne Ridgway, assistant secretary of state for European affairs; Moscow ambassador Arthur A. Hartman and Mark Palmer and Jack Matlock, two U.S. specialists on the Soviet Union.

Among those in Shevardnadze's delegation were Viktor

Komplektov, deputy foreign minister; Vladimir Lomeiko, the Soviet Foreign Ministry's press spokesman, and veteran Washington ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

Officials accompanying the two men declined to make any substantive comment about the meeting, though some noted that the pair had exchanged greetings Tuesday at the opening of a 35-country meeting here marking the 10th anniversary of the Helsinki Accords.

In speeches to the conference Tuesday, they accused each other of breaking the promises made at Helsinki in 1975. Shultz, 64, and Shevardnadze, 57, were the most widely watched figures at the three-day Helsinki conference, which ends Thursday.

One of the main topics of their discussions was the November summit meeting in Switzerland between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Shevardnadze is the Soviet Union's first new foreign minister in nearly three decades and was named only July 2 as the unexpected successor to foreign affairs veteran Andrei Gromyko after Gromyko became the Soviet president.

Previously the Communist Party leader in the Soviet republic of Georgia, Shevardnadze has little foreign policy experience, and his appointment was widely interpreted as a move by Gorbachev to put his own stamp on Soviet foreign affairs.

Korean dissident detained

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Hundreds of policemen surrounded dissident leader Kim Dae-jung's house today, placing him under house arrest on the eve of an opposition party convention and five months after he returned from exile in the United States.

In a telephone interview, Kim Dae-jung told The Associated Press that a police officer ordered him to remain home, in keeping with restrictions on his political activity imposed after his return to South Korea in February.

The police action came on the eve of a national convention of the New Korea Democratic Party, which unified opposition to the government after this spring's parliamentary elections.

Kim Dae-jung helped found the party, which has 102 seats to the ruling Democratic Justice Party's 148 seats in the 278-member National Assembly. The remaining seats are held by minority parties.

"The police chief of this district came to see me," said Kim Dae-jung. "He told me I was (being) put under house arrest for a while ... saying 'you have violated party law.'"

The dissident leader said, "More than 100 police, as far as I

know, are surrounding my house. And there are several cars and buses with riot police also near my house."

He said he had sent a tape recorded speech to the party convention.

Fourteen policemen were placed outside Kim Dae-jung's home, and a few hundred other policemen were on guard in the neighborhood, according to associates of the opposition leader.

Kim Sang-hyun, a former national assemblyman and a top political aide to Kim Dae-jung, also was placed under similar restrictions this morning, according to opposition party officials.

Kim Dae-jung returned home in February after two years of self-exile in the United States, and had been allowed to move around freely since March 6, when the government of President Chun Doo-hwan removed 14 people from a political blacklist.

Although he regularly attends meeting of the dissident Council for the Promotion of Democracy, he is technically barred from engaging in political activities because of a sedition conviction in 1980. He denies the sedition charge.

Shuttle crew continues experiments

New York Times News Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Challenger, despite the loss of an engine, climbed to 190 miles above the earth Tuesday, and its crew pressed forward with an elaborate set of scientific experiments.

Engineers and space agency officials said it appeared that the shutdown of one of the three main engines in the ship's ascent Monday was caused by faulty heat sensors. The twin sensors apparently sent false readings, causing the engine to halt and leaving the Challenger 70 miles short of its orbital goal of 240 miles. The 20-mile boost Tuesday was achieved with the shuttle's small maneuvering jets.

Space agency officials said Tuesday that some of the advanced instruments on board were malfunctioning but that the main goals of the mission would nonetheless probably be achieved.

"At first we thought the scientific impacts might be extremely severe," Dr. Eugene W. Urban, mission scientist, said from Houston. "We have been able to assure ourselves that the science return from this mission will be very high."

The planned seven-day mission is meant to study the earth, sun and stars with a \$72 million set of telescopes and other sensitive instruments in the shuttle's payload bay. They are some of the largest and most advanced instruments even taken into space.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Horsing around

Taking a country ride within city limits is S.F. Flores, 3312 Windsor, who boards, buys and sells horses. He and the horse walk leisurely through a field off Bluebird Lane.



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

About 200 Midlanders, advocating both sides of the coin, gathered in the Midland High School Auditorium Tuesday to voice their opinion concerning open versus closed high school campuses. The Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees are expected to make a final decision on the issue at its regularly scheduled board meeting on August 6.

Closed campus decision due next week

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Midlanders should learn whether its high school campuses will be closed or remain open during the noon lunch hour by the next meeting of the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees on Tuesday, President Bill Jackson said today.

Jackson, non-vocal during the month-long debate over the issue, said "We need to make a decision and move on to other things. We don't want to drag this thing on and on."

The movement to close the campuses began in June when a group of parents asked school trustees to reconsider its open campus policy to help resolve traffic and substance abuse problems reportedly associated with students leaving the school grounds.

Trustees Tuesday heard testimony

School tax rate hike sought

From Staff Reports

Midland County residents will pay an estimated 5.1 percent more in taxes during 1985-86 school year, the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees reported Tuesday.

Trustees announced its intent to raise the 1985 effective tax rate of 7.3 cents per \$100 valuation by 5.1 percent to 7.6 cents per \$100 valuation. The rate would balance

the estimated budget of \$58,236,356 to include funding the employees' portion of the contribution to the state's medical insurance program for retirees.

According to MISD business manager Don Furgeson, Midlanders paid 7.5 percent more in taxes in 1984-85 to implement programs required by the passage of House Bill 72.

Please see TAX, Page 4A

advocating both sides of the coin during a public hearing in the Midland High School Auditorium. About 200 Midlanders were present.

The hearing was the final step before trustees decide to either close

the campuses or allow them to remain open. Trustees also heard a board-appointed advisory committee report of the feasibility and cost estimates to close the campuses.

The report, which made no recom-

mendation to the board, included lists of available facts, advantages and disadvantages of both open and closed campuses, alternative solutions and cost estimates for implementing closed campuses at the schools.

The 13-member committee discovered:

- There are parents on both sides of the issue.
- Law enforcement officials (police chief and sheriff) will not formally endorse either open or closed campuses.
- Data to document increases or decreases in traffic accidents or substance abuse due to open campuses is unavailable.
- Open campuses have not appreciably affected attendance or academic performance.

Please see HEARING, Page 4A

Massachusetts couple finally finds name for little Guy

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — Rambo would be topical, said one. Rupert, said another. Ziggy was a third suggestion in a name-the-baby contest that kept this seaside town's residents busy for six months while a smiling, blond infant grew anonymously older.

"It sort of got to be a town joke," the boy's father, Kim Rilleau, said Tuesday. "But you would be surprised how many people put energy into this. A day wouldn't go by when people wouldn't give us ideas."

When the Rilleaus finally decided on a name last week, they hired a

plane to skywrite the news over Provincetown as residents cheered. The baby's first name is Guy ("pronounced Guy as in geese. It's French," said Rilleau.)

For a middle name the couple chose Tryon, Rilleau's mother's maiden name.

"I think the name fits his vibrations," said Rilleau. "He's small, compact and muscular, but he also has a certain willness about him."

The name 'Guy' was suggested by tourists who Rilleau, a part-time waiter, met at a waterfront restaurant. He also runs a feather shop in

the town of 2,900 people.

When Guy was born in January, Rilleau and his wife, Lynne, were in no rush to name him. They had waited six weeks to name their 2-year-old daughter, Elena, and Rilleau's parents had waited seven weeks to name him.

"I guess it's sort of typical of my family — anti-establishment," he said. "I think it's real important to give a kid a name that fits his personality. Although I guess part of it was procrastination."

After five months of indecision, the Rilleaus turned to the local

weekly newspaper, The Advocate, for help and agreed to take part in a "name this baby contest."

Dozens of suggestions poured in for three weeks: Besides Rambo, Rupert and Ziggy, there were Jericho, Gore, Brillo, Lynke...

"I would like to give my name to the baby because I don't want it anymore. It is a good name," wrote Tori Rowe. "It's easy to spell and write. People remember it."

Tourists who learned about the contest while in Provincetown called with suggestions from as far away as Australia.

Today's Index

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Fair tonight with a low near 70. Details, color map on Page 12A.

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AP Laserphoto

Ron Forster rides the rails in Potter Place, N.H., on the pedal-powered rail car he created for the handicapped.

Disabled could ride abandoned rail lines

POTTER PLACE, N.H. (AP) — Where others see only an abandoned railroad, Ron Forster sees a playground where disabled people could glide through the open air for miles past waterfalls, mountains and meadows.

He wants to turn some of America's 45,000 miles of abandoned railroad track into parks where disabled people, including the blind, could use his invention: the pedal-powered rail car.

Forster is a former New Hampshire chili champion, former commercial pilot, restaurant owner and all-around entrepreneur. He says he has invested about \$50,000 and several years of tinkering on his latest enterprise.

The chain-driven 5-foot machines, which resemble motorless go-carts, require no agility and little strength to operate, Forster says. Riders don't have to see, and it's nearly impossible to fall off. The cars ride on rails using four 17-inch aluminum wheels, coated with cloth to muffle them. They can reach a speed of 12 mph, he says.

Forster uses one of the machines himself and says about 2,000 other people have ridden them.

He has already been granted the use of some old tracks in New Hampshire. On other abandoned stretches, he says he rides illegally.

Michael Crowley, a cerebral palsy victim, said that when he climbed aboard a rail rider, "Wham! I just took off."

Crowley, 24, isn't good at sports, including those designed for the handicapped. He shuns a regular bicycle, fearing he might fall over or hit something.

"I'm going to bring my friends," he said after his first rail ride. "I'm good at this."

Forster builds the machines at his River Bend Mill in Franklin and someday hopes to mass produce them. The riders sell for about \$1,500, but the price could drop considerably if greater numbers were made, he said.

He got the idea from years of riding his bicycle on the tracks — a pastime that dates back to the late 1800s when a rig was invented to hold the two wheels in place on the rail.

Forster is trying to get a service club to sponsor a test project for the handicapped and help him overcome railroad objections to turning over abandoned lines for his plan.

Railroad officials have told him they are unlikely to dedicate an abandoned track for use by the disabled because of the dangers of injury and the question of who would be liable, he says.

Forster concedes that one of his rail riders could be dangerous if used by an irresponsible person. "Some kid, I guarantee it, is going to try to challenge the 5:09 from Boston," he said, imagining an encounter between a train and his machine.

He says abandoned railroad rights-of-way have been granted for recreational use on 30 miles of track outside Chicago and another 30 in Wisconsin from Kenosha to La Crosse. The sections are open to bicyclists and hikers.

In New Hampshire, Forster has his eye on a few hundred miles of track abandoned or about to be.

Psychologist teaches chimp to be a chimp, not a person

MIAMI (AP) — Custody disputes are tough on a 9-year-old, and it's no wonder Gina is undergoing psychotherapy at a retreat with others in her situation.

Gina, a chimpanzee, is being broken of bad habits — dressing herself, brushing her teeth, sleeping in a bed and wearing pullover sweaters above her Jordache jeans.

Gina is learning "how to be a chimp again," said Wallace Swett, director of Swett's Primarily Primates, a 10-acre refuge for abandoned exotic animals in San Antonio.

Authorities in New York state sent Gina to Swett's after she became embroiled in a legal dispute between a New York hairdresser who tried to buy the chimp and the Miami pet

shop owner who sold her, court records show.

New York intervened, saying John Honea could not sell Gina to Anita Dibble because they couldn't prove Gina was in the United States before 1978. New York law bans the sale of any chimp that arrived in the United States after 1978.

Ms. Dibble has sued the man who

gave Honea the chimp, veterinarian James A. Porter Jr., for the \$9,000 she paid for Gina 18 months ago, saying he failed to advise her of the law or refund her money, according to the documents filed this week.

Porter says Honea is responsible, while Honea claims he can prove the chimp was in the country before 1978.



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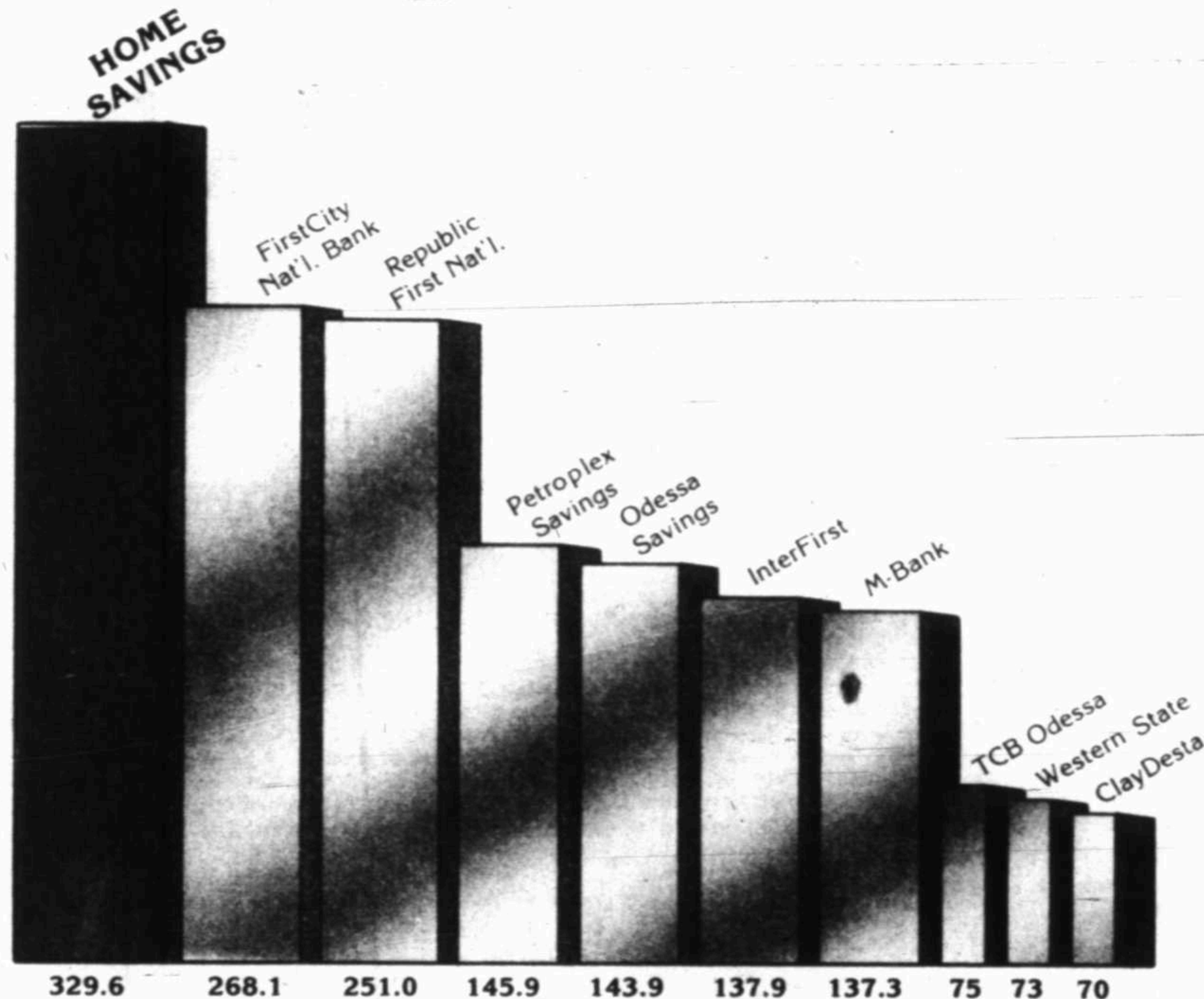
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In last decade, police chiefs gain education, but not political skill

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's police chiefs are better educated than they were a decade ago, but many remain underqualified and inattentive to the political tasks required of them, according to a recent study.

The typical chief turns out to be 49 years old, with five and a half years in his job and 24 years in law enforcement. He has spent nearly 18 years with the same department and works nearly 57 hours a week, the study found.

He is more likely than not to have a college degree and will spend nearly eight years in his post if he was appointed to it and slightly more than 11 years there if he was elected.

The study was based on surveys conducted in 1982 and 1983 of 493 chief executive officers of police departments with more than 75 employees. There are 1,100 police departments of that size and they provide law enforcement to a majority of the nation's population.

The study, "The American Law Enforcement Chief Executive: A Management Profile," was conducted and written by Donald C. Witham, a supervisory FBI agent who teaches at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. The facility is a training center for FBI agents and many state and local policemen.

THE STUDY was financed and published by the Police Executive Research Forum, an organization of police chiefs devoted to modernizing police methods.

In 1982, 50.7 percent of the chiefs had at least a bachelor's degree, and a year later, 56.8 percent reported having at least a bachelor's degree.

The study found that 67.4 percent of chiefs younger than age 41 had college degrees, compared to 28.3 percent of those over age 57.

"All of these percentages are much higher than observed in earlier studies," Witham wrote. "Law enforcement has been able to raise the educational level of its top officials."

But he noted that a national commission recommended in 1976 that departments with 75 or more employees require their chiefs to have a four-year college degree. "Nearly 10 years later," Witham wrote, "almost 50 percent of these officials still do not possess a baccalaureate degree."

The chiefs were asked to list their three most important duties, and most concentrated on administrative tasks. Only 45.7 percent listed one of four "political" duties among the top three.

THE POLITICAL duties listed were: developing proper relationships with community leaders, with police union officials, with media representatives, and with political officials.

"Many law enforcement executives fail to realize that their positions entail political-public responsibilities as well as administrative duties," Witham concluded. "Such a narrow interpretation of suitable behavior by these executives serves to deny law enforcement appropriate input into many matters in which it has special concern and competence."

In addition, Witham said he found that "very few of the leaders have recent managerial experience either in other police departments or outside of the law enforcement field." In the 1982 survey, he found that 69 percent of the executives have spent more than 10 years with their department and 46 percent had been with that department at least 20 years.

He found that 92 percent of the chiefs came from a law enforcement background.

"This combination of narrow experience and low education is the reason for questioning the qualifications of these officials," Witham said.

Some Hispanics lack cancer knowledge

Associated Press

Hispanics are not sufficiently aware of the warning signs of cancer or ways of reducing the risk of getting the disease, and tend not to seek early detection or treatment, according to a study released recently.

"Some barriers are psychological, some cultural, and a great number are created by economics," Dr. Robert J. McKenna, national president of the American Cancer Society, said in a statement.

The study, prepared for the ACS by the survey firm of Clark, Martire and Bartolomeo, Inc., is believed to be the first major study on cancer conducted among Hispanic-Americans, the society said.

Among the findings from the survey of Mexican-Americans, Cuban-Americans and Puerto Ricans:

— Two-thirds had seen a physician in the past five years, but 50 percent indicated the visit was in connection with a specific problem and not for a general checkup.

— Cost was a reason given by 76 percent for not seeking checkups or treatment; 64 percent said there was no need for a checkup because they were in good

health; 58 percent said a dislike of doctors prevented them from going.

— One-third had no medical insurance.

— Fifty-nine percent feared getting cancer, compared to 54 percent of the general population.

— Forty percent said someone in their family has had cancer.

— Sixty-two percent said they were most comfortable with Spanish-speaking physicians. Most indicated preference for male physicians in private practice.

— Twenty-eight percent felt there is a stigma attached to cancer.

— Forty-eight percent of the adult Hispanic-American population is aged 35 or younger, making cancer more of a general concern rather than an immediate threat to the majority.

— Twenty-two percent said there was discrimination against Hispanics in health care treatment.

The study of more than 800 randomly selected Hispanic-Americans was conducted between December 1984 and February 1985. It was based on talks with bilingual interviewers.

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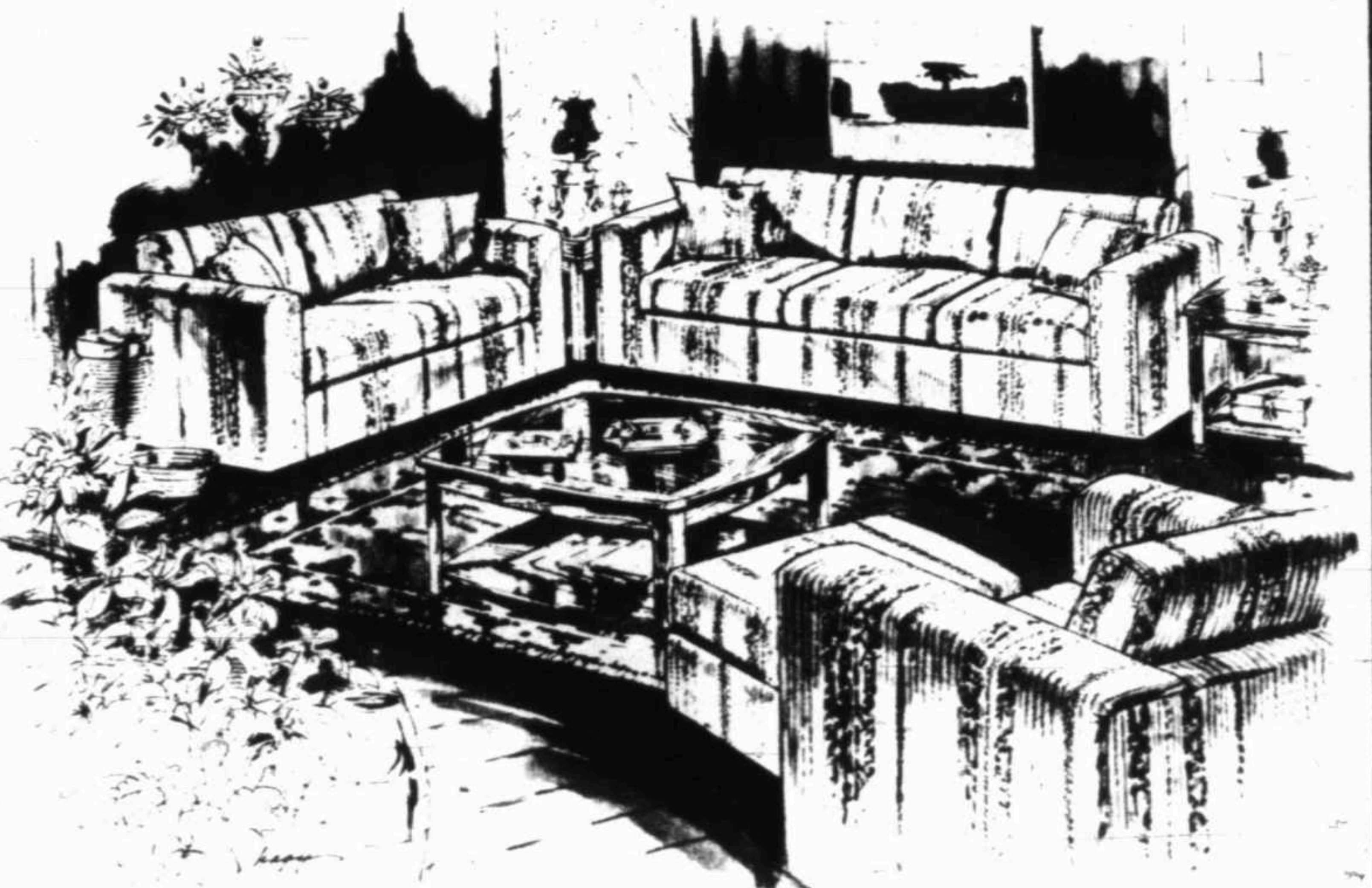
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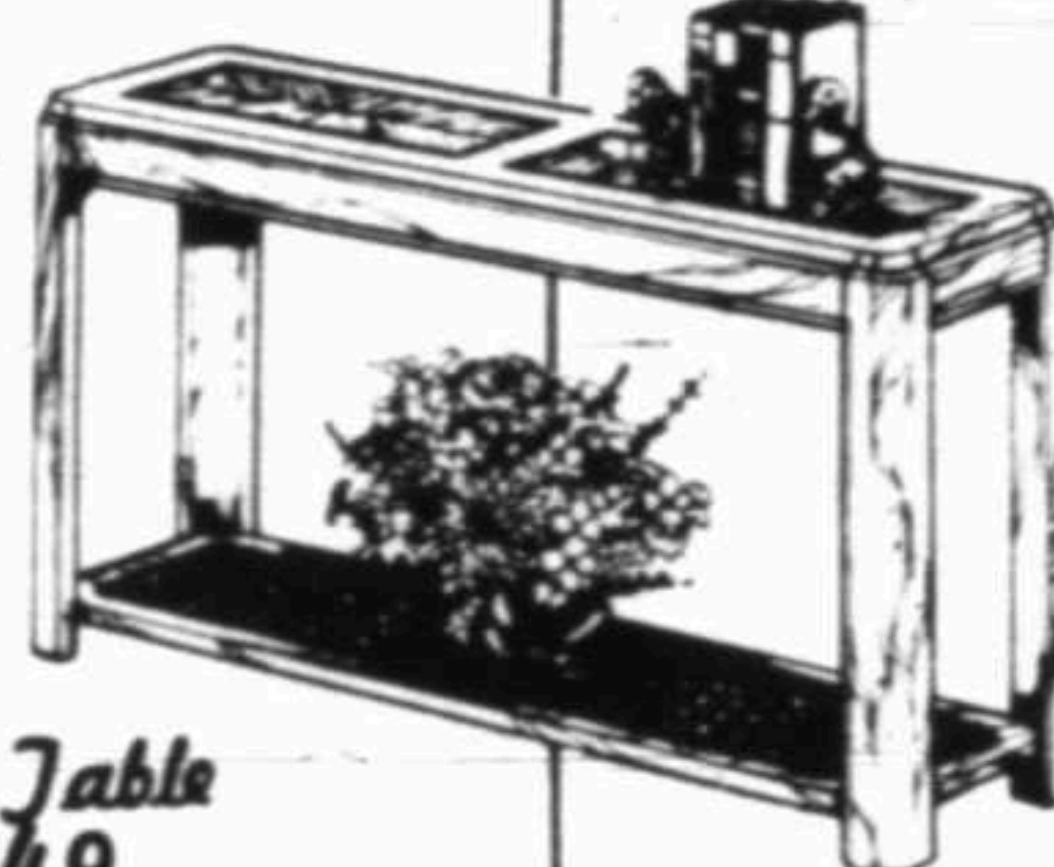
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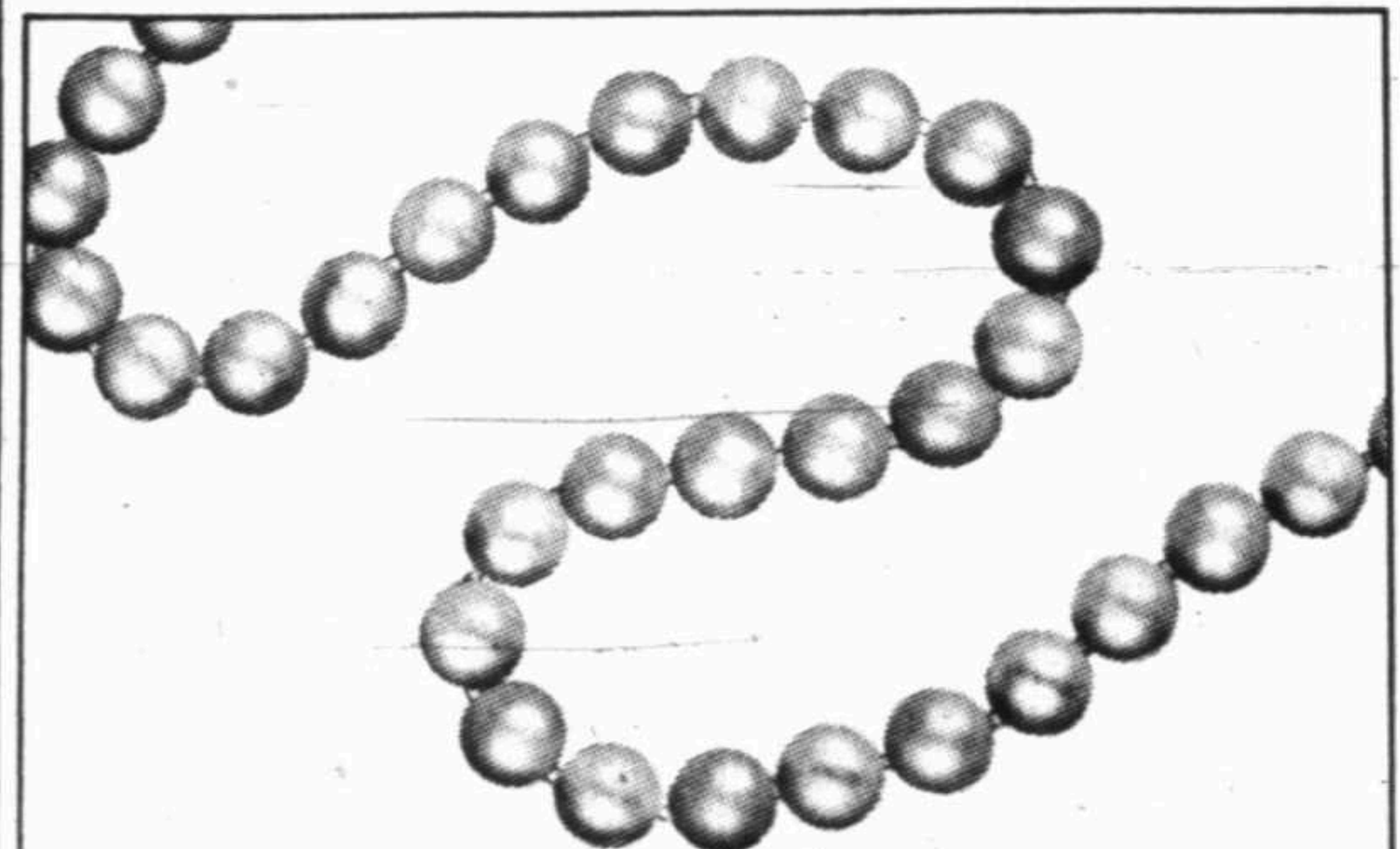
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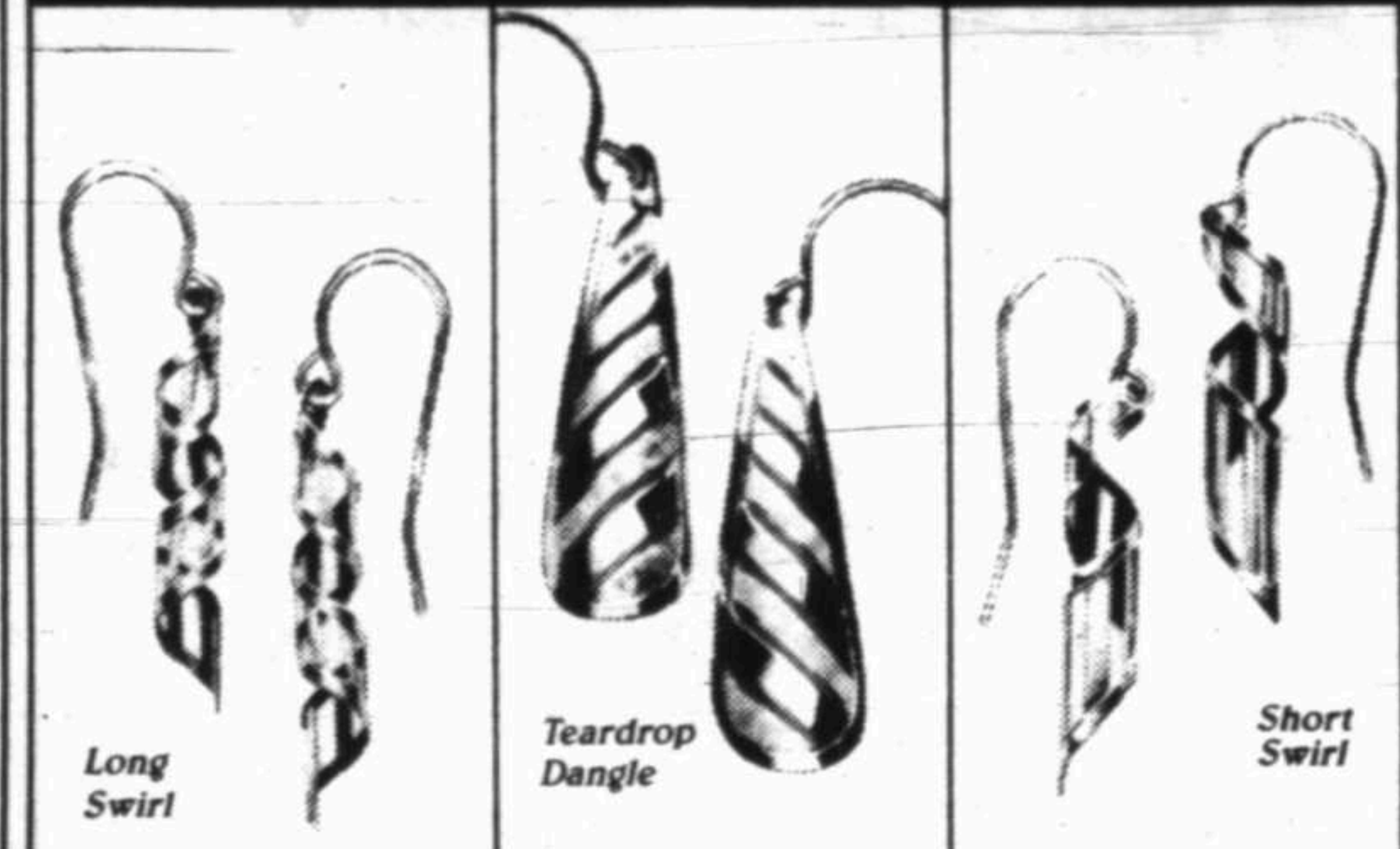
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Midland Park Mall

South African police, rioters clash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said today they fought rioters in five black communities of eastern Cape province, killing a black man with shotgun fire and seriously wounding a youth.

On Tuesday, the white-minority government recalled its ambassador-designate from Washington for consultations as official criticism of South Africa's racial policies rose in the United States.

The government also said Tuesday it would restrict attendance at riot victims' funerals, closing one of the last legal avenues of peaceful protest.

Police said they opened fire on a crowd stoning and burning the homes of black policemen and councilors in Cathcart, about 75 miles from East London, killing the man and wounding the youth.

Nine people were arrested in rioting in the Cape region. In townships near Port Elizabeth rioters used wrecked automobiles and burning tires to barricade a road. They stoned police and army vehicles and burned an electrical substation. Police used tear gas to disperse 1,000 people who gathered during a stonethrowing incidents outside Uitenhage.

National police headquarters said 27 more people were detained without charge under the 11-day-old state of emergency, bringing the total to 1,286. Thirteen have been released.

South Africa's currency, the rand, plummeted more than 5 cents in foreign-exchange trading, reaching 43.5 cents, compared with Tuesday's close of 48.6 cents.

Citibank trader Steve Elliot said the rand had become "a political animal."

Bankers said they could find no specific reason for the rand's fall, but cited jitters over developments like France's ban on new investment, the recall of the ambassador to Washington, and government threats to expel hundreds of thousands of foreign black workers if voluntary U.N. sanctions were applied.

The rand, which traded at \$1.35 several years ago, reached a record low of 41.95 cents in January.

The Foreign Ministry announced that Herbert Beukes, who was named ambassador-designate on June 3, was being called back, but a spokesman refused to say why.

The South African action followed the Reagan administration's recall of its ambassador, Herman Nickel, in June and its sharp criticism of South Africa's racial segregation policy of

apartheid, under which 5 million whites rule 24 million voteless blacks.

Both houses of the U.S. Congress have approved legislation that would penalize South Africa economically for its policies, but they have yet to agree on a compromise measure.

Beukes has been the deputy chief of mission at the South African Embassy in Washington. In a diplomatic rebuff by the United States, he was not allowed to formally present his ambassador's credentials to President Reagan.

Foreign Minister R.F. Botha has been annoyed by Washington's recall of Nickel and recent statements by the U.S. State Department criticizing the state of emergency which the South African government declared in 36 cities and towns on July 21.

The emergency was declared July 21 after 11 months of protests in which more than 500 people, all but three of them blacks, died.

Louis Le Grange, minister of law and order, announced in Port Elizabeth that he would impose regulations restricting attendance at funerals for riot victims.

Funerals for slain blacks often have drawn thousands of mourners

and militants and have been a form of protest against white rule in a nation in which political assemblies are banned.

Le Grange said after meeting with politicians in riot-ravaged Cape Province that the new regulations would be issued in the next few days. There now are no regulations affecting funerals.

Asked in Washington about Botha's comment Monday that he had ordered officials to survey all of South Africa's estimated 1.5 million foreign workers for possible expulsion, U.S. State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said: "We have noted before the interdependence of southern Africa's economies and our belief that additional sanctions would hurt blacks inside South Africa as well as in neighboring countries."

More than 90,000 people from Lesotho work in South African mines, and tens of thousands work in other industries. The money they bring home accounts for half of Lesotho's national income.

Botswana and Swaziland are almost as dependent on South Africa. Zambia, Zimbabwe, Malawi and Zaire rely on the South African rail system and ports to export minerals, textiles, tobacco and other products.

Critics question stand against sanctions

By R. GREGORY NOKES
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — Why isn't the Reagan administration as tough on South Africa as it is on Nicaragua? It's a question heard with increasing frequency as the repression and violence intensify in South Africa.

When the administration imposed a trade boycott against Nicaragua last May, advocates of economic sanctions in South Africa said it reflected a double standard because the administration opposes sanctions against the segregationist white government in Pretoria.

The United States is South Africa's largest trading partner.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., one of the sponsors of House-approved sanctions against South Africa, said last week: "It is a sad day for America when we have an administration which stands up for pluralism and democracy in Central America by calling for sanctions against Nicaragua, but stands still for racism and repression in South Africa by opposing sanctions against that government."

Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., another sponsor of sanctions, said racism may be partly behind the admin-

istration's stand, as nothing else explains why sanctions are acceptable for Nicaragua, but not South Africa, where he contends the abuses of the government are much worse.

He said the administration's much-criticized policy of "constructive engagement," which stresses quiet diplomacy as a way of encouraging the government to dismantle apartheid, "ignores completely the constant daily violence against 22 million blacks."

There are numerous examples of the administration's contrasting approach to the two trouble spots.

It has organized and financed the anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua, but gives nothing to the anti-apartheid guerrillas of the African National Congress.

Reagan's list of terrorist countries includes Nicaragua, but not South Africa, even though South African forces conduct frequent cross-border raids and back guerrilla movements in two nearby black states, Angola and Mozambique.

Reagan's own criticism of the Sandinistas, who seized power in 1979, could fill a book. But his criticism of the apartheid-practicing South African government, in power

since 1948, scarcely would cover a sheet of paper.

Until recently, the White House had complained much more about the Sandinistas' mistreatment of its Miskito Indians, who number more than 100,000, than Pretoria's mistreatment of 22 million South African blacks.

The administration's own explanation for its contrasting stand is that South Africa is a friendly country and provides a bulwark against communism. If the United States pushes too hard, the argument goes, it could bring on chaos and a Marxist government hostile to American interests.

By contrast, the administration says the Nicaraguan government has links to Moscow and Havana and is seeking to undermine governments friendly to the United States. There is little doubt the Sandinistas have given at least some aid to the guerrillas in El Salvador.

Gray said at a breakfast meeting with reporters last week that the administration's explanation that it is fearful of communism in South Africa doesn't make sense as a reason for not applying more pressure.

"If you want to stop communism, the last thing you do is embrace apartheid," he said, arguing that the

policy of constructive engagement is interpreted by blacks throughout Africa as giving support to the white government.

Gray said that as long as South African blacks are denied their freedom, they will have a liberation movement to fight for their rights. By denying support, Washington gives the movement no alternative but to turn to Moscow and its allies for arms and other aid.

Gray, who as chairman of the House Budget Committee is one of the most prominent blacks in Congress, also said he is "outraged at those who say imposing sanctions wouldn't work" because they would only have symbolic impact and would hurt blacks more than whites. He said most people who argue this way never have worried about the blacks in South Africa before. "I think it's nothing but racism," he said.

Gray also said the American public is way ahead of both the Congress and the White House in wanting a more forthcoming stand against apartheid — as reflected in the daily demonstrations outside the South African Embassy in Washington and the movements throughout the United States to force disinvestment.

HEARING

(Continued from Page 1A)

According to committee chairman Garland Chapman, a common disadvantage among open and closed campuses is that neither option would solve the problem of substance abuse.

In addition, Chapman said cost estimates for closing the campuses amount to \$337,000, including the need for additional parking facilities and hiring parking lot attendants and food service personnel.

Jackson assured the audience Tuesday that the final decision will not be a rash one. "All of us have studied this problem for several weeks, some of us for several years," he said.

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TAX

(Continued from Page 1A)

In other action, trustees announced the appointment of Jimmie Ray Kelly to serve as Midland High School principal. Kelly replaces Dr. Phillip Peregrine, who resigned to accept a position with the Fort Worth Independent School District.

Trustees also appointed John Michael Seerey, Goddard Junior High School dean of students; Jeanette S. Magda, Alamo Junior High School dean of students; David W. Dennis, San Jacinto Junior High School dean of students; and William L. Duncker, secondary mathematics coordinator.

Leading indicator activity records sharp rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main forecasting gauge of future economic activity rose sharply last month, perhaps signaling a turnaround from the weak growth of the past year.

The Commerce Department reported today that its Index of Leading Indicators shot up 1 percent in June, the biggest increase since January.

The index, which is watched for signals it can give about changes in

the course of the economy, has been decidedly weak for the past year.

Since last June, it has registered six monthly declines, reflecting the weak economic growth which has plagued the country for the past year.

The overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, grew at a near-recession pace of just 1 percent in the first half of this year as U.S. manufacturers lost sales to foreign competition.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige noted that the leading index has posted a net gain of 2.7 percent in the past six months following a decline of 1.6 percent during the last half of 1984.

He said that this turnaround was "consistent with projections of stepped-up economic growth during the second half," but he added that "we need a stronger performance in the leading index to realize our growth targets."

The administration on Monday released a revised estimate predicting the economy would grow at a strong 5 percent annual rate in the final half of 1985.

In another report today, the government said that orders to U.S. manufacturers rose a strong 1.9 percent in June following an even larger 2.1 percent May advance.

The two healthy gains, following three months of declines, were viewed as a good sign.

Houston lost some population; Odessa still growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Houston remains Texas' largest city, but it also was the biggest city in the state to lose population from 1982 to 1984, according to U.S. Census Bureau data.

The nation's fourth largest city, Houston fell from 1,725,617 residents to 1,705,697. The only other cities in the nation's top 10 to lose population were in the North and Midwest — Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

In Texas, the Census Bureau said, Beaumont and Pasadena were the

only other cities over 100,000 besides Houston to lose residents since 1982. Of the 176 cities in America with populations of more than 100,000 as of July 1, 1984, 18 are in Texas, according to the government figures.

One of three new additions to the 100,000 club was Laredo, which added nearly 9,000 people between 1982 and 1984.

After Houston, Dallas is Texas' next largest city and the nation's 7th largest with 974,234 residents. San Antonio, 10th in the nation, has 842,779; El Paso (26th), has 463,809; Fort Worth (32nd), 414,562; and Austin (34th) 397,001.

Odessa, the nation's 109th largest city, grew from 102,465 to 108,690. Midland was not included among cities with at least 100,000 population.

Beaumont, the nation's 132nd largest city, had a population drop from 123,477 to 123,356, according to the census figures. Pasadena, ranked 139th nationally, fell from 122,010 to 119,303.

Here is a list of all Texas cities with 100,000 population or more, with national ranking, and comparison between 1984 and 1982: Ranking/City 1984 1982

7. Dallas	974,234	943,848
10. San Antonio	842,779	819,021
26. El Paso	463,809	445,071
32. Fort Worth	414,562	401,402
34. Austin	397,001	368,135
59. Corpus Christi	258,067	246,081
70. Arlington	213,832	182,975
85. Lubbock	178,529	176,588
97. Amarillo	162,863	155,356
98. Garland	160,208	148,975
132. Beaumont	123,356	123,477
138. Irving	120,057	114,305
139. Pasadena	119,303	122,010
149. Odessa	108,690	102,465
150. Laredo	106,676	99,874
152. Abilene	106,157	104,302
163. Waco	104,133	102,200

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Correction

In Tuesday's edition of the Reporter-Telegram it was incorrectly stated that Dorothy Turner Scharbauer was pictured breaking ground during ceremonies for a new exhibits building at the Museum of the Southwest.

The woman pictured was Mrs. C.E. Bissell.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

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

Mexican marketplace proposal receives mixed reviews in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposal for a \$5.5 million "mercado" or Mexican marketplace for east Austin received a mixed response from the City Council and the community.

The proposal was on the council's hearing agenda today but there were indications it might not act on it.

The proposal was presented by Frank Rodriguez, president of Capital Linkages, an economic and financial consulting firm. Owners were identified as Joe Prado and Annabelle Valle, both Austin-area real estate agents, and Ray Rodriguez, a Brownsville builder.

Rodriguez said the city would have to provide 20 percent of the funding or \$200,000 of a \$1 million grant from the Urban Development Agency. He said the owners have proposed to repay the total amount of the grant to the city in annual payments, which would mean \$1.4 million over 20 years.

Rodriguez also said the project would create more than 100 jobs, and would help revitalize the area. However, a representative of nearby businesses, including Cisco Bakery & Coffee Shop, expressed concern about traffic and parking.

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Tax plan would benefit Reagan

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan would personally save more than \$28,000 in taxes if his proposal to overhaul the tax system were enacted, but he would receive an even larger cut from two competing congressional tax-simplification plans.

Reagan's income taxes, which came to \$146,353 in 1984, would be cut by more than \$52,000 a year under a bill sponsored by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. Robert W. Kasten Jr., R-Wis., while a Democratic proposal by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., would give the president a reduction of about \$38,000.

Under any of the major tax plans issued in the past year, including the original proposal from the Treasury Department last fall, Reagan's taxes would be lower than under current law.

On the other hand, Vice President Bush would pay higher taxes under both Reagan's plan and the Bradley-Gephardt proposal, while his tax liability would not change if the Kemp-Kasten bill became law.

The estimates come from an analysis of Reagan's and Bush's 1984 taxes by the accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co. at the request of The Washington Post.

The most important factor in lowering the president's taxes would be the reduction in the top tax rate, which is now 50 percent. Lowering the top rate is more important in reducing the president's tax bill than the curtailment or elimination of deductions, which all the proposals would do to varying degrees.

The changes that the various proposals would make in the taxes owed by Reagan and Bush do not necessarily represent how the plans would affect other taxpayers.

The Treasury says 58 percent of Americans would receive a tax cut under the administration's plan, 21 percent would see no change in their taxes and 21 percent would pay more.

Only the Reagan proposal is technically under consideration by the congressional tax-writing committees. But elements of the others probably will be proposed as amendments or changes when the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee begin drafting a bill in the fall.

Under the Reagan plan, the lowest- and highest-income taxpayers would receive the largest cuts, in terms of percentages. Those with annual incomes of more than \$200,000 would receive a tax cut of 10.7 percent, according to the document explaining the details of the Reagan plan.

Touche Ross, using somewhat different calculations of income, estimates that people with taxable income of \$200,000 or more would see their taxes reduced about 25 percent.

Reagan falls into that income category. Unlike some wealthy taxpayers, however, the president does not rely heavily on deductions to shelter his income. Last year, he paid 33.6 percent of his adjusted gross income in federal income taxes.

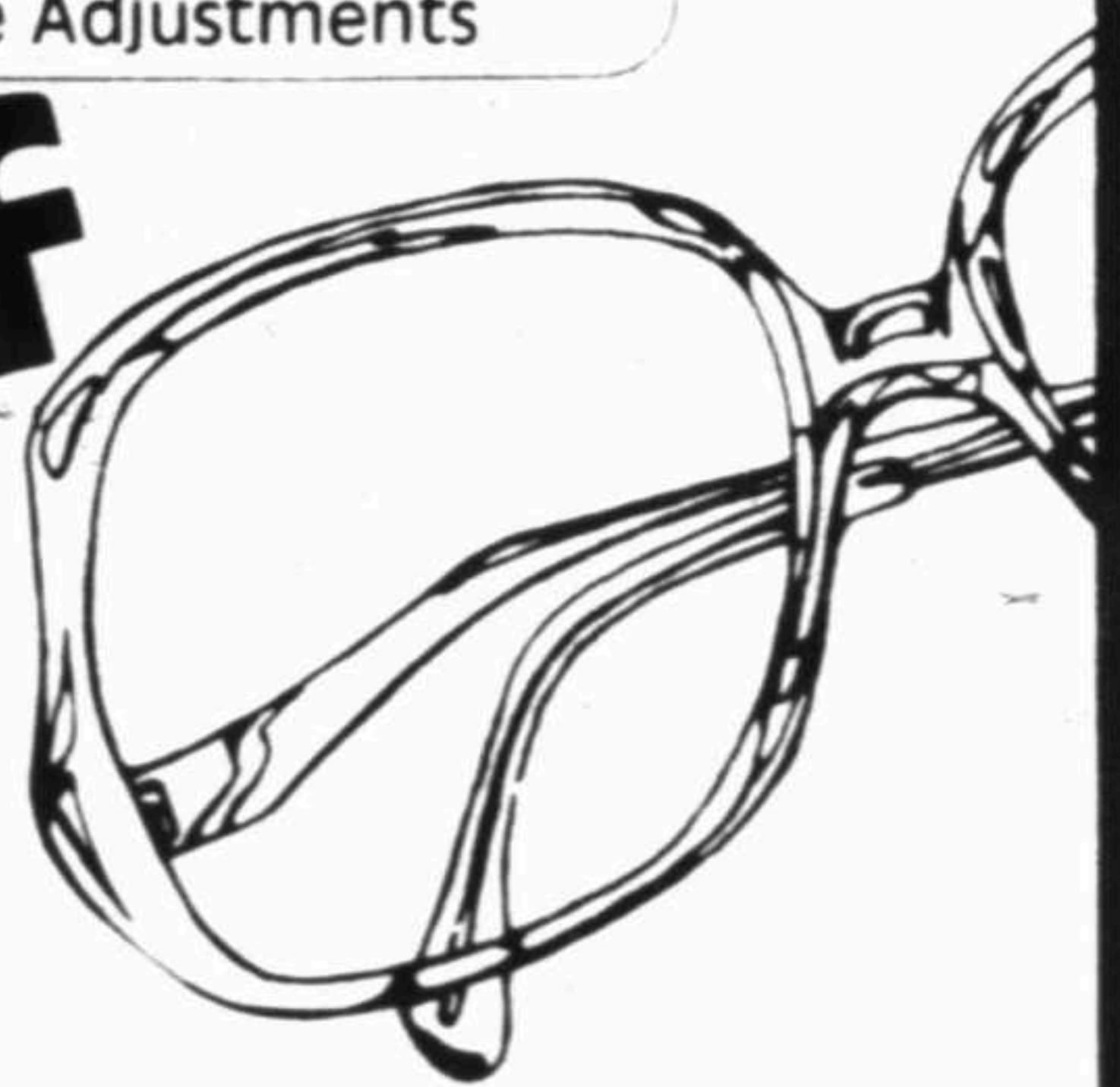
Reagan, who files a joint tax return with first lady Nancy Reagan, would pay \$26,942, 18.4 percent, less in taxes under his proposal, which has a top rate of 35 percent, than he would under current tax laws.

Reagan's tax payment would be \$119,411, compared with a tax liability under current law of \$146,353 after a statistical adjustment that applies tax brackets effective in 1986.

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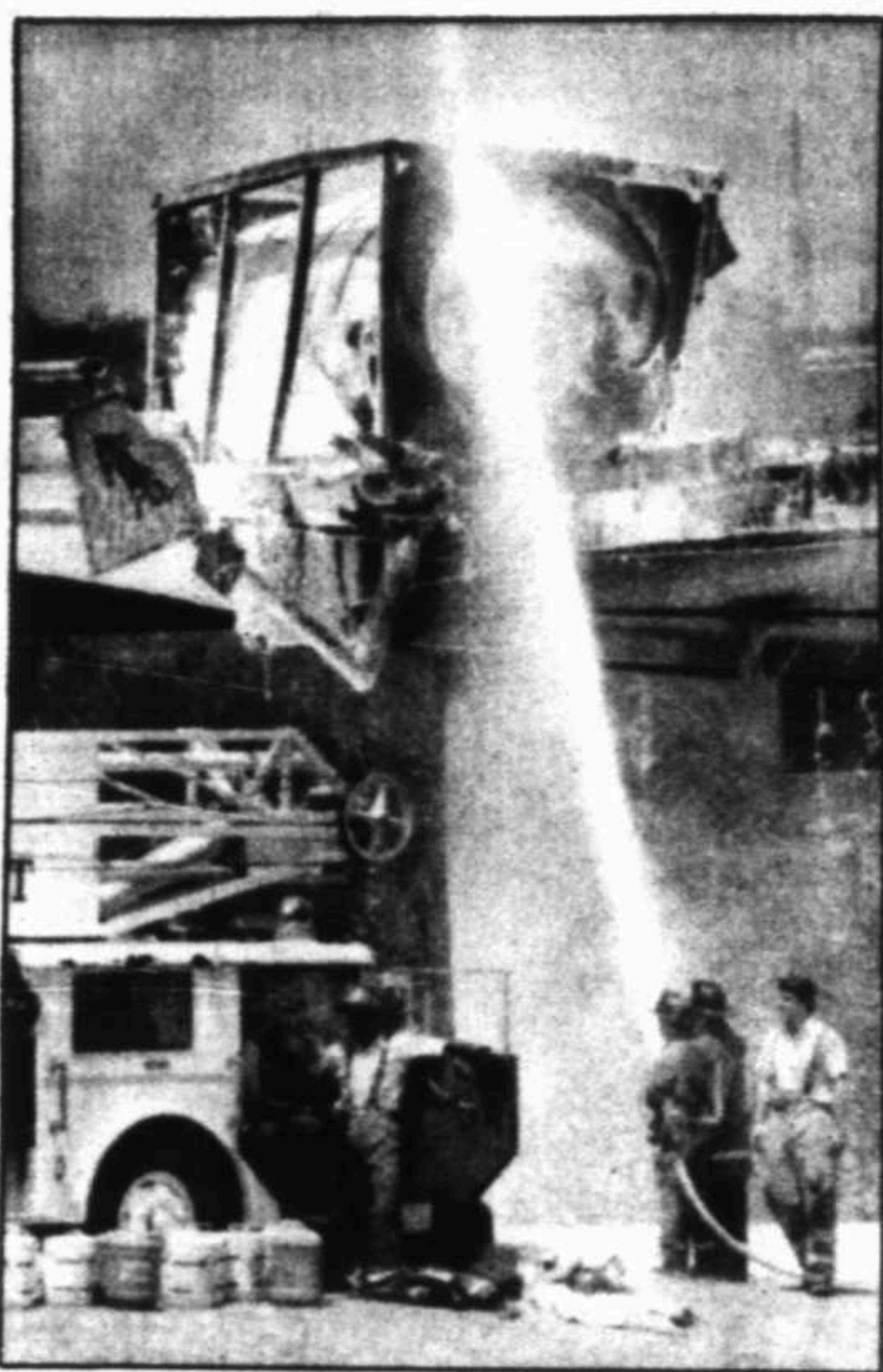
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STATE

Houston fire-fighters spray foam on a tank car that broke free of its truck trailer and exploded, killing the truck driver and setting fire to the entrance ramp on East Loop 610 northbound from Highway 225 as well as the ground below the ramp Tuesday.



AP Laserphoto

Crews clean ramp after truck mishap

HOUSTON (AP) — Work crews were cleaning up an east Houston freeway ramp left charred after a chemical tank rolled off a truck and burst into flames, killing the truck driver.

The driver, identified as Eliga Thompson Jr., 48, of Houston, died at the scene of the accident that

occurred about 1:20 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

Thompson was driving northbound on a Highway 225 exit ramp to Interstate 610 when a tank strapped onto the truck's flatbed fell onto the street and ruptured, said Fire Department spokesman Shelton Morris.

Immigration bill OKs employer penalties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 12-4 Tuesday for a bill to curb the nation's burgeoning illegal immigration problem by imposing stiff penalties against employers while guaranteeing amnesty to many illegal aliens.

The guaranteed amnesty provision, to take place within three years of enactment, was a major change accepted by chief sponsor Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo. His original language included no automatic legalization.

The bill will move to the Senate floor with stiff civil fines and, under a new committee amendment, criminal penalties against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. Most undocumented workers enter the United States to obtain higher paying jobs.

More than \$800 million in new money would be provided in fiscal 1986, and a similar amount in fiscal 1987, to hire additional border patrol officers. The Labor Department would receive more money to enforce the employer penalty provisions.

Simpson's agreement on the amnesty provision, proposed by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio and adopted 10-4, helped win the overwhelming committee support — including votes from Metzenbaum and another Democrat, Patrick Leahy of

Vermont. Other Democrats were opposed.

But a number of senators — and possibly a majority of the Democratic-controlled House — are demanding that amnesty begin simultaneously with employer sanctions.

Hispanic groups have traditionally worried that some employers will use the sanctions as an excuse to discriminate against Hispanics who are American citizens or legal immigrants.

The chief House immigration bill, sponsored by Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., and Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., would permit simultaneous amnesty and sanction provisions.

Simpson said he hopes the Senate will consider his bill in September, but the House will not begin hearings until the fall.

Simpson's previous amnesty proposal provided that legalization must be triggered by a report from a new, nine-member commission — which would certify that illegal border crossings and illegal hirings were being curtailed.

The bill still would create the commission, but if the panel fails to report in three years — or even if it reports enforcement efforts are not working — legalization would take place anyway. All commission members must favor the concept of legalization.

Triplets sign up for career in Air Force

ARANSAS PASS (AP) — Air Force recruiting officers may have thought they'd handled too many forms in triplicate when Larry, Barry and Gary Stoops walked in the door.

The Stoops brothers are 18-year-old triplets who have signed up for the Air Force. They gave the recruiters quite a start when they solemnly marched in wearing matching shirts, pants, shoes and wristwatches recently.

"They looked at us real hard. They had a real shocked look on their faces," Larry said, recalling the recruiters' faces. "My dad had talked to them earlier, but they still looked kind of shocked."

The brothers are intent on staying together in the Air Force.

"We took the same jobs and the same places in the Air Force together," said Larry.

He explained that he and his brothers chose the Air Force in part

because recruiters assured them they could probably stay together even when basic and advanced training ends.

"Their chances of staying together are very good," said Master Sgt. Felipe Tamez. "The boys are going to fill out a dream sheet," an Air Force form where they list their personal preferences for assignment.

"We're pulling for them to stick together," Tamez said.

Born June 26, 1967, in the St. Louis-area town of Washington, Mo., the Stoops brothers later moved to Bridge City, Texas, a small town about 20 miles southeast of Beaumont. They graduated from Aransas Pass High School last May.

Through the years, Larry said, the triplets have restrained themselves from intentionally confusing schoolmates, teachers and friends.

"It's just too cruel. We try not to aggravate people too much," Larry said.

Sesquicentennial 'second only' to U.S. Declaration

KERRVILLE (AP) — The Texas Sesquicentennial celebration should be one that "is second only to the signing of the Declaration of Independence," a Texas author and historian said Tuesday.

T.R. Fehrenbach also said the celebration also will be marked by commercialism and hype.

Fehrenbach spoke Tuesday to newspaper publishers attending a summer meeting of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association at the Y.O. Ranch Hilton.

Texas and its revolution helped shape America and played a key part in the nation's history, said

Fehrenbach. "When Texas won its independence in 1836 it made the United States secure as a continent," he said. "The defeat was so decisive to the Mexican government, there is a lasting humility we Americans should be able to understand."

Fehrenbach, a native Texan, is president of a San Antonio publishing company, a columnist and the author of 17 non-fiction books.

Commercialism of the Sesquicentennial can't be avoided in a mercantile society, he said, but Texans should remember the purpose of the celebration.

Residents go on water binge before deadline

AUSTIN (AP) — City officials are voicing disappointment that Austin residents went on a water binge just before the beginning of mandatory controls on outdoor water use.

Enforcement of the conservation rules — including tickets and fines up to \$200 — was to begin at 6 a.m. today.

But officials who declared the water alert on Sunday said residents used 160.4 million gallons of water on Monday, topping the summer's previous high of 156.7 million gallons.

"I'm surprised and a little disappointed," said Jerry Lawson, director of the city's resource management department.

Lawson said he had expected water use to drop as mandatory conservation measures on outdoor watering neared.

The city has a plentiful supply of untreated water, but its treatment facilities have failed to keep pace with population growth. Officials say Austin can't pump more than 150 million gallons daily without taxing the system.

As the deadline neared, officials said there would be no outdoor watering this week around city buildings, the University of Texas, the state Capitol complex or Austin high schools.

Officials at the sites have agreed not to water during the first five days of the water alert invoked Sunday, Lawson said.

Official: Aquifer should be protected

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The city of San Antonio should take steps to protect the water in the Edwards Aquifer before it sets up alternate water sources, a trustee of the Edwards Underground Water District says.

Fay Sinkin criticized a preliminary study on the San Antonio water situation because the report did not address maintaining the aquifer's water quality.

"If that question is not addressed, then you have not done your jobs," she told Carl Raba, chairman of the technical advisory committee for the study.

The preliminary study said water wells and springs could begin going dry in 25 years if alternate water sources are not developed.

Ms. Sinkin criticized San Antonio city officials for not moving sooner to protect the aquifer.

"San Antonio has not passed a single piece of legislation to address that issue," she said. "You can't sell the city on surface water unless it protects the aquifer."

Ms. Sinkin made her comments Monday after a presentation of the water study, commissioned by

the Edwards Underground Water District and the San Antonio City Council.

The report's findings, presented to the EUWD board and the council, indicated the regional demand for water is expected to double by the year 2040.

The water use study also said springs will go dry in the year 2010 under average conditions, said Norm Brazelton, one of the study's chief architects.

"Some wells would be starting to go dry almost in the next decade," he said Monday in a presentation to members of the district board and the council.

Brazelton also predicted rural users will be affected more than municipal users.

Only the study's technical portion has been completed, Raba said.

The entire study, including alternative solutions, won't be completed until January 1986.

Mayor Henry Cisneros said the hardest part of the study is yet to come — sorting through the possible solutions.

"People basically shouldn't see government watering, especially

during the heat of the day," Lawson said. City Manager Jorge Carrasco in-

voked the water alert after a total of more than 150 million gallons of water was pumped on each of three consecutive days at the three city treatment plants.

The water alert means voluntary water conservation measures that have been in effect since May 1 are mandatory. Under the alert, the days and times that water can be used outdoors are restricted.

The city can enforce water use rules only inside the city limits because it has no authority over users outside city boundaries. Customers outside the city make up about 10 percent of all users.

Faith George of the Resource Management Department said representatives of 10 municipal utility districts, two water districts, and the City of Rollingwood — all of which buy water from Austin and resell it to customers — have agreed to enforce restrictions within their boundaries or encourage customers to follow the Austin rules.

Austin water customers were under mandatory conservation last year from July 12 to Aug. 16. Because enforcement steps were taken last year, preparation for enforcement this year has been easier, Lawson said.

Mandatory conservation will remain until Carrasco cancels it, or carries out the next stage of conservation, which is more stringent than the water alert.

Fate of white-winged dove season up in the air

The Lower Rio Grande Valley stands to lose millions of dollars in tourism business this fall if the white-winged dove season is called off, officials say.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission was scheduled to meet early today to discuss the matter, which surfaced because of an unusually low white-winged dove population this year.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service already has cut the two-weekend season in September to one weekend.

The Texas commission could scratch the season altogether, which draws about 45,000 hunters to the Rio Grande Valley each year.

"It's traditionally a major hunting event in Texas going back 40 years

or more," said Ron George, a biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission in Austin.

The white-winged dove hunting season means millions of dollars a year in business for the Lower Rio Grande Valley, said another biologist Gary Waggoner of the agency's office in McAllen.

"We're talking money," he said. "The department itself stands to lose a quarter of a million dollars from the white-winged dove stamps."

Hunters have to purchase the \$6 each stamps before they are licensed to hunt white-winged doves. Proceeds from the stamps go to land purchase to increase natural habitats for wildlife, Waggoner said.

Wildlife experts say the white-

winged dove population is down because its normal habitat of citrus trees was severely damaged by the winter freeze of 1983.

"About 54 percent of the citrus acreage was bulldozed," George said. "The remaining citrus has been severely pruned to remove dead limbs."

Many birds have nested in surrounding brush, but heavy rains in June and early July washed away the nests and the eggs, George said.

Spring breeding counts, he said, indicated 361,000 white-winged doves in the valley, the primary spot for hunting the fowl. That total is about 30 percent below average.

"The white-winged dove is basically a tropical species that reaches the

normal limits of its range in South and West Texas," he said.

"The majority of the white-winged breeding population is found south of San Antonio, Uvalde, Alpine and El Paso," he said, adding that 90 percent of the population is in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Waggoner said closing the season this year would save about 135,000 birds and put the valley in good shape for nesting next year.

Hunters can bag white-winged doves in limited numbers during mourning dove season.

That season would begin Sept. 20 in the valley. Hunters would be limited to 12 doves, with no more than two white-winged and two white-tipped doves each.

Legal fees hurt nursing-home chain, officer says

GALVESTON (AP) — A Houston-based nursing home chain has spent more than \$1 million to defend its Texas City facility and five current or former employees accused of murder, a financial officer for the chain says.

Robert E. Stoddard Sr., comptroller for Houston-based Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc., said Tuesday that costly legal fees have "taken away from patient care" at the chain's facilities.

The murder indictment returned against Autumn Hills in November is the third set of charges issued in the investigation. Since the first murder indictments were returned March 1.

Also Tuesday, a former state investigator testified that sworn state-

ments from a dozen current or former employees of the firm's Texas City facility actually are investigators' summaries of interviews.

The statements were taken by a state team investigating Autumn Hills from October 1980 to October 1981 and from July through September 1982.

Each interview was recorded on

tape, Ms. Rosehdahl said. Afterward, the interviews were transcribed into longhand by two members of the team, then they were summarized. The final summaries were given to witnesses to be checked and signed, she said.

Rosendahl said sometimes tapes of interviews were erased because of a shortage in the supply of new tapes.

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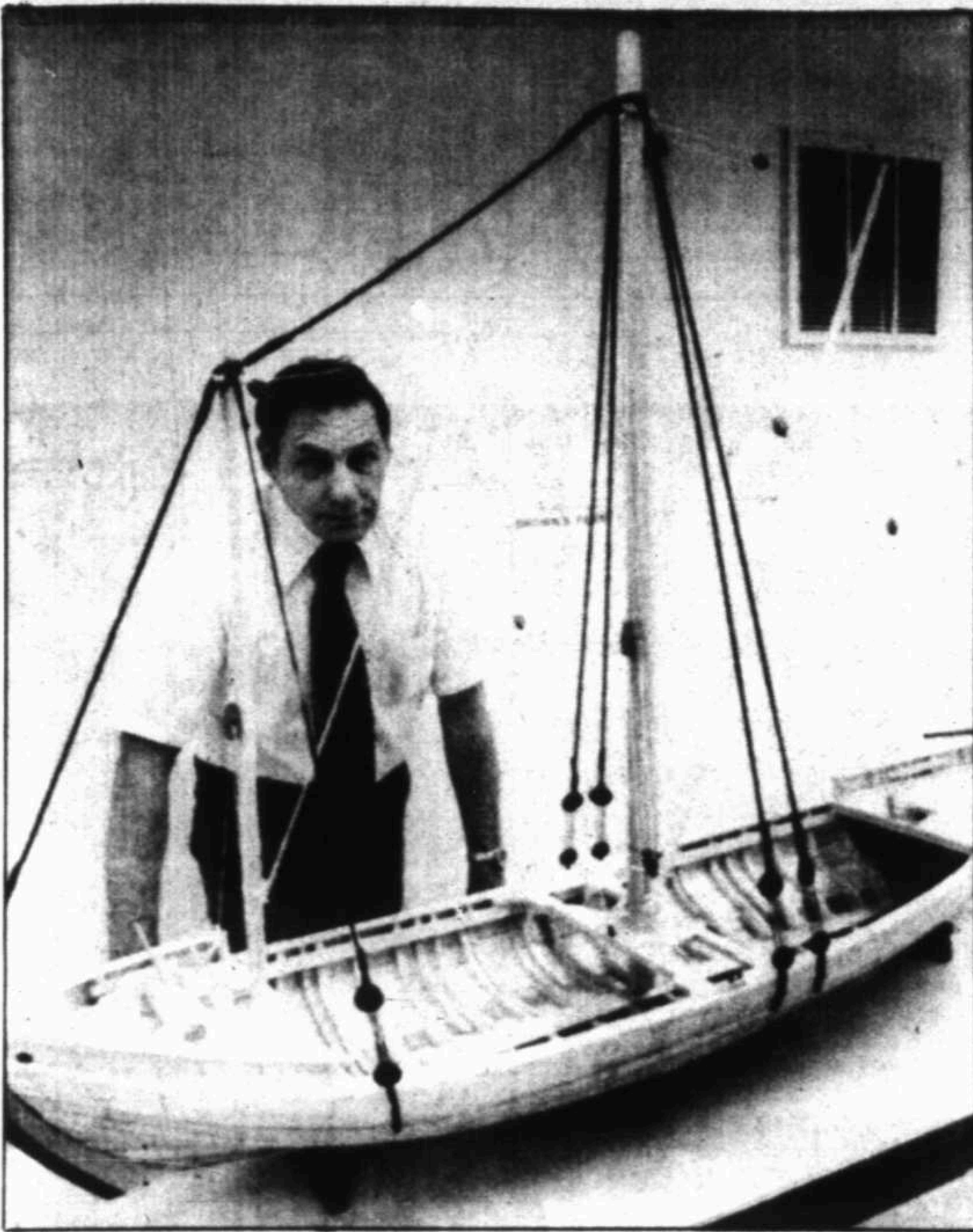
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Ancient vessels

J. Richard Steffy, an assistant professor of anthropology at Texas A&M University, recently was awarded a fellowship from the John D. McArthur Foundation of Chicago. A former electrical engineering contractor who first became interested in nautical archaeology as a hobby, Steffy is one of the foremost authorities in the world on the construction of ancient sailing vessels.

Program lets inmates stay with their babies

By PATTI KILDAY

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

FORT WORTH — In a spacious room decorated with frilly pink curtains, a baby's crib is tucked between two neatly arranged twin beds. A colorful mobile is clipped to its side.

This room is home to Brenda Lawrence, a 28-year-old federal prison inmate who is serving two years for forgery and is about to have a baby.

Despite the normal discomforts of expecting a baby during the July heat, Lawrence feels lucky: She is the ninth woman participating in a program run by the Volunteers of America for female federal prison inmates and their infants. Living in a halfway house that also serves state parolees and alcoholic patients, Lawrence will be allowed to care for her baby for three months before returning to the federal prison near Fort Worth.

Afterward, she will send the baby to live with her sister until she is released from prison.

"The hard part is when you have

to send your baby home and go back to prison," she said. "It will probably make my time harder. But I feel real good because I feel she (her baby) will have my sense — a mother's sense. And nobody can take that away from her."

The Texas Department of Corrections requires pregnant inmates to give up their babies immediately after delivery; only New York, California and the federal prison system have halfway houses and nursery programs to allow new mothers to care for their babies for a few months.

Dr. Armond Start, the Texas Department of Corrections' medical director, said he opposes prison nursery programs because the pain of separation after a few months would be far more traumatic than separation immediately after birth.

"Separation must occur, depending on the mother's sentence," he said. "A separation at three months would be much more profound than at two or three days. Relationships come from contact, not just from being in the belly."

Start also said he doubts whether a prison setting can be suitably adapted for infants.

"I am very uncomfortable in having a newborn in prison," Start said. "It's the atmosphere, the environment of a prison. It is just not where a baby should be. It's the whole milieu."

Texas Board of Corrections chairman Robert Gunn concurred, saying he believed it was kinder to the inmate mothers for separation to occur as soon as possible.

"I would think that what we are doing is more workable and less emotional for the inmates," Gunn said.

But directors of other prison nursery programs and a pediatrics expert said they believe inmate mothers and their infants benefit from the opportunity to stay together during the first critical months of a baby's life.

"The most important year in a baby's life is the first year. That's when they learn to make relationships," said Sister Elaine Roulet, director of New York state's prison nursery pro-

gram, which allows inmates to keep their babies for the first year. "There is a pain in separation, but if a child has a good beginning — there is a high likelihood they can make good relationships later in life."

The experts also say that allowing women to keep their babies in prison teaches them responsibility, increasing the likelihood they will assume mothering duties when they are released.

"If you want to give a woman a chance for rehabilitation, I would think it would be critical to make her feel important to that baby," said T. Berry Brazelton, an associate professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and a noted author of several child-care books. "For the baby's sake, if the mother is ever going to take care of it, she has to feel important for the baby."

Pat Weed, director of the program at the Fort Worth halfway house, said she hopes to instill stronger maternal instincts in inmates so that upon their release from prison, the women will take responsibility for their children.

Inmates confined after assaults

BRAZORIA (AP) — About 180 inmates were confined to their cells Tuesday after two convicts were assaulted at the Texas Department of Corrections' Clemens Unit, authorities said.

Guards were searching the section where one inmate was stabbed and another beaten early Monday, Warden David Moya said.

"I've had two weapons brought to me, but I'm sure we've found some more," Moya said.

Brent Allen Richter, 24, serving eight years for a Tarrant County aggravated assault on a peace officer, was treated at the unit infirmary after he was beaten in his cell. A 24-

year-old prisoner serving 30 years for a Harris County murder was being questioned.

Investigators said the attack apparently was prompted by an argument over coffee.

In an unrelated attack, James O'Neal, 24, was treated for stab wounds after he was attacked with the metal portion of a mop, investigators said.

A 22-year-old inmate serving a 20-year sentence for a Travis County robbery was being questioned about the attack on O'Neal, who is serving 10 years for a Tarrant County burglary.

'War on Drugs' needs fleet, leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — The much-heralded "War on Drugs" won't even begin until the U.S. Customs Service gets its own air fleet, a congressman whose committee oversees the war told members of the congressional Border Caucus on Tuesday.

"We haven't been beaten in the War on Drugs," said Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., "quite frankly we haven't had a War on Drugs."

English, who is chairman of the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Government Information, Justice and Agriculture, suggested the naming of a "drug czar" to coordinate the various federal efforts aimed at illegal drugs.

English said despite Reagan administration support of the War on Drugs to stop the influx of illegal drugs, congressional initiatives have made the real difference.

The cornerstone of the War on Drugs was to be a 1981 amend-

ment to the Posse Comitatus Act to allow military support for civilian drug interception efforts.

But the few military surveillance planes used in the effort by 1984 could not fly where Customs needed them, such as a "choke point" on the South American route to the United States near Cuba.

The military planes "had to have a fighter escort to fly down there," said English.

Therefore, the cost of military flights on behalf of Customs didn't pay, he said, giving as an example 233 hours at \$7,500 per hour flown by AWACs radar aircraft in 1984 that resulted in no drug cases for Customs.

He said the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System, which is headed by Vice President George Bush, has done little.

A Government Accounting Office report found that NNBIS had "no mission, no staff, no budget and no authority," he said.

Austin firm wins government education contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett awarded six multimillion-dollar contracts Tuesday for regional laboratories to provide grass-roots information on how to improve schools.

He delayed the award of two other contracts — for labs in the northeast and western regions — for at least two weeks because of close competitions that have not been settled.

Chester Finn Jr., the Education Department's research chief, criti-

cized the overall quality of all the applications, saying that peer reviewers were "less than dazzled" by them. But he said the winners "were adequate, or we wouldn't have funded them."

Finn, sworn in last week as assistant secretary for research and improvement, said the labs will "need a fair amount of monitoring to make sure they do acceptable work."

Five of the six winners held the old contracts with the National Insti-

tute of Education. The newcomer is Southeastern Regional Council for Educational Improvement of Research Triangle Park, N.C. There was no separate lab for that region previously.

The announcement climaxed a process that began in 1983 when the National Institute of Education put the contracts to run its labs and research centers up for competitive bidding for the first time.

Named as winners of five-year lab

contracts — worth a total of \$56 million — were:

— Southwestern region (Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas): Southwest Educational Development Laboratory, Austin, Texas, \$7.4 million.

— Mid-Atlantic region (Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania): Research for Better Schools in Philadelphia, \$11.6 million over five years.

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Governor claims faulty memory of meeting

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Gov. Bill Sheffield told a state Senate committee considering his impeachment that he did not lie to a grand jury and that he does not remember a meeting on a questionable multi-million-dollar state office lease.

"Government is too big...to involve myself in all the details of minding the business," said Sheffield, who testified Tuesday night after more than a week of hearings on his possible impeachment.

Senate Rules Committee Chairman Tim Kelly said "a considerable portion" of the 20-member Senate was waiting to question the governor today.

The first-term Democrat is accused of steering a \$9.1 million state office lease in Fairbanks to a company partly owned by labor leader Lenny Arsenault, who raised \$92,000 for Sheffield during his 1982 campaign.

The grand jury returned no indictments, but recommended July 2 that legislators consider removing Sheffield from office and said that his testimony "reflects a lack of candor and a disrespect for the laws of this state."

Sheffield was questioned for two hours Tuesday, first by John Conway, a member of his legal team, and then by Senate chief counsel Sam

During an Alaska Senate Committee impeachment hearing, Gov. Bill Sheffield's responses were sprinkled liberally with "I just don't recall," and, "No recollection."

AP Laserphoto



Dash, who held the same job with the U.S. Senate committee that investigated Watergate in 1973.

The governor's responses were sprinkled liberally with "I just don't recall," and, "No recollection."

Sheffield admitted no wrongdoing — just a faulty memory.

That was especially the case regarding an Oct. 2, 1984, meeting in his office with Arsenault and former chief of staff John Shively, where Arsenault has testified he handed the governor revised bid specifications for a Fairbanks building.

The revisions had the effect of removing the Fairbanks office consolidation project from competitive bidding — in effect, clinching the

lucrative lease deal for Arsenault's company.

"I still don't recall that meeting," Sheffield testified. "I've wracked my brain. I know that's one of the things they (grand jury) wanted me to tell them about."

"That's the reason they called me back a second time. Frankly, if I could've remembered it, I wouldn't be here tonight."

Although the lease later was voided after former Attorney General Norm Gorsuch said it was "tainted by political favoritism," the governor defended the deal and called the building "a natural."

"Consolidation saves money for the state of Alaska," he said. "It

means better responsiveness for the customer, for the people out there, when they can just go to one office and deal with the state."

Sheffield said Arsenault's 2 percent ownership of the building played no part in granting the lease award.

"It could have been anybody's building," said the millionaire hotelier. "That Lenny Arsenault had an interest in it didn't rock me one way or the other," he said. "But I didn't put that ahead of anybody else in the state."

Sheffield is the 15th U.S. governor to undergo impeachment proceedings. Six have been convicted and removed from office, most recently in 1927 when Henry Johnston of Oklahoma was removed for incompetence, malfeasance and misfeasance.

Under the Alaska Constitution, impeachment begins in the Senate and must be approved by at least 14 of the 20 members. Any motion for removal from office then would go to the 40-member House for trial. A Supreme Court justice designated by the court would preside, and Sheffield's ouster would require a two-thirds vote.



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Japan, U.S. to cooperate on air control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The likelihood of an aircraft straying into Soviet airspace will be decreased under a preliminary agreement between the United States, Japan and the Soviet Union, the Transportation Department said.

The pact announced Tuesday calls for establishing a radio link to better monitor commercial airplanes crossing the north Pacific Ocean. The agreement is aimed at preventing a recurrence of the tragic shooting down of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 when the jet penetrated Soviet airspace in September 1983.

The agreement was tentatively approved Monday in Tokyo, said Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

It would set up a special communications network linking air traffic control centers in Tokyo and Anchorage, Alaska, with Soviet air traffic controllers in Khabarovsk, U.S.S.R.

Mrs. Dole, in announcing the agreement, said it was "an encouraging step toward enhancement of the safety of civil air traffic in the North Pacific region."

The communications line would be used if any civilian airliner had trouble or got off course in the northern Pacific area and headed into Soviet airspace, officials said.

U.S. and Japanese controllers do not have the capability to monitor aircraft all the way across the Pacific, but the planes could be tracked with cooperation from the Soviet controllers, officials have said.

The Federal Aviation Administration said its air traffic controllers in Anchorage lost contact with the KAL flight.

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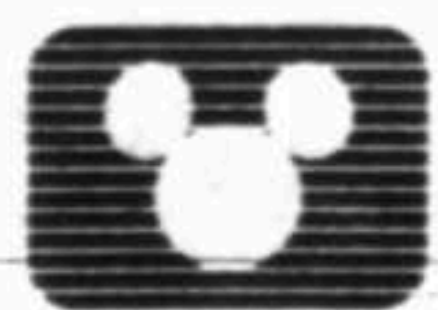
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Scouting hugs

First Lady Nancy Reagan hugs Boy Scout Alberto Eduardo Espinoza after she received Boy Scout memorabilia during her appearance at the 1985 National Boy Scout Jamboree in Ft. A.P. Hill, Va., Tuesday.

AP Laserphoto

Hostages' families pleading for action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sister of an American held captive in Lebanon says some government officials are finally listening to her pleas, but she wants President Reagan to look at the fate of seven hostages and "take it to bed with him at night."

"We're asking the administration to stop being spectators in this issue and become participants," Peggy Say told a news conference Tuesday before she and the relatives of other kidnap victims met with administration officials and members of Congress.

The relatives urged the administration to take immediate steps to secure the freedom of the seven being held in Lebanon.

"Our frustration level had just about reached the eruption point," Ms. Say said after a closed-door meeting with Robert Oakley, head of the State Department's counter-terrorism office. "I think the families finally felt that somebody's listening to us."

The State Department subsequently issued a written statement quoting Oakley as having told the families that although there is no visible evidence of administration progress toward release of the hostages, that should not be seen as an absence of effort.

"I can assure you that there is a constant effort at all levels of the administration," the statement said. Ms. Say is the sister of Terry An-

"I want him (President Reagan) to take it to bed with him at night. I want him to see it when he wakes up in the morning. I want to make it just as difficult for him as I can to let my brother die."

— Peggy Say, sister of hostage

derson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. Anderson, a native of Lorain, Ohio, and a former resident of Batavia, N.Y., was kidnapped in west Beirut last March.

Ms. Say said the group hopes to meet with Vice President George Bush on Thursday and persuade him to head a committee on the hostage problem.

She has been unsuccessful in seeking a meeting with Reagan, and said she wanted the president to look her in the face.

"I want him to take it to bed with him at night. I want him to see it when he wakes up in the morning," said Ms. Say, who began weeping at one point. "I want to make it just as difficult for him as I can to let my brother die."

Jeremy Levin, a Cable News Network correspondent who escaped or was freed after being held in Lebanon for nearly a year, said the kidnappers are demanding the release of 17 Arabs being held in Kuwait for

the 1984 bombings of the American and French embassies.

He accused the administration of failing to share that information with the public, adding that people lack a clear idea of why the hostages are being held.

Levin's wife, Lucille, said the captors of the Americans are related to imprisoned Arabs.

"They are relatives of people being held who want their relatives back," she said. "This is war, and they want an exchange of prisoners."

The New York Times reported today that most of the seven hostages were believed held by a family of Shiite Moslem fundamentalists seeking the release of an imprisoned relative.

Their relative is among the 17 held in Kuwait, according to unidentified hostage family members and unidentified sources in Lebanon cited by the Times.

The Shiite family has been identified as the Musawi clan of the Baal-

bek area, in the Bekaa valley in eastern Lebanon, the Times reported. Oakley said the Americans' captors have sent messages demanding the release of the Arab prisoners in Kuwait, but that the administration opposes "giving in to such terrorist blackmail."

"We believe such concessions would only encourage terrorists throughout the world to think these tactics can succeed and would lead to the taking of more hostages," said State Department spokesman Charles Redman.

Redman said the administration is in contact with numerous governments in the region and believes "quiet diplomacy" is the most effective course.

Oakley said the administration had hoped that the release last month of 39 TWA hostages, following a 17-day kidnapping ordeal, could have been used as a catalyst to free the other seven.

The six remaining hostages besides Anderson include William Buckley, a political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut; the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister; Peter Kilburn, a librarian at the American University of Beirut; Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco; David Jacobsen, manager of the American University of Beirut Hospital; and Thomas Sutherland, the dean of American University of Beirut's school of agriculture.

Income of Social Security beneficiaries rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The median net worth for newly retired Social Security beneficiaries is around \$65,000 for couples and in the \$17,000-to-\$30,000 range for unmarried people, a new government survey shows.

Those figures include equity in a home, an asset that many of these new retirees possess, according to the Social Security Administration survey.

Compared with a 1969 survey of people in their late 50s and early 60s who were on the verge of retiring, "today's retirees are somewhat more likely to own financial or property assets. They also have somewhat higher net worth, after adjusting for inflation," according to a report in the July issue of Social Security's "Bulletin."

The government spent \$1.5 million conducting an extensive survey of 15,000 people who began drawing

benefits in 1981-82, usually before they turned 65. It has released several reports previously on other findings.

The survey showed 87 percent of the married new retirees reported owning their homes — 60 percent mortgage-free and 27 percent with mortgages. Forty-eight percent of the unmarried men and 58 percent of the unmarried women also were homeowners.

"Of those who had a mortgage, the median amount of debt was \$12,000 for the married couples, \$8,000 for the unmarried men and \$10,000 for the unmarried women," the report said. The median equity in a home was \$45,000 to \$48,000 for couples, \$35,000 for unmarried men and \$38,000 for unmarried women.

The survey found that 93 percent of the couples, 76 percent of the single men and 86 percent of the single women had at least one type of fi-

"Today's retirees are somewhat more likely to own financial or property assets. They also have somewhat higher net worth, after adjusting for income."

— Social Security's July "Bulletin."

nancial assets, usually a savings, checking or credit union account.

The median value of financial assets for those who had them was \$15,000-\$18,000 for couples and about \$8,000 for unmarried persons.

Only 20 percent to 25 percent of the couples and only 9 percent to 15 percent of the unmarried respondents owned property other than a home, it said.

The median net worth for all those surveyed was \$65,000 to \$68,000 for couples and \$17,000 to \$30,000 for unmarried persons, including their

stake in their homes.

"Excluding home equity, median net worth was much smaller: \$16,000-\$20,000 for couples; \$4,000-\$5,000 for the unmarried," said the study by agency analyst Sally R. Sherman.

The agency also surveyed a group of 65-to-71-year-olds who in 1982 were drawing Medicare only because their incomes were too high to qualify for cash benefits. The group was predominantly male, with a median net worth of \$162,500 for married men and \$98,000 for unmarried men.

Dotson signs book contract

CHICAGO (AP) — A man who spent six years in prison for a rape victim now says never occurred has signed a contract with two authors to write a book about the case, his lawyer said Tuesday.

The contract is the first Gary Dotson has signed, although nu-

merous movie and book offers have been proposed about his case involving Cathleen Crowell Webb, said attorney Warren Lupel.

The contract was signed last weekend between Dotson and the authors, Ed Fish and Jeannie Ralston, said Fish.

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Worthy Heritage

The Heritage Foundation, a public policy research institute based in Washington, D.C., regularly issues well-documented reports which contribute to an understanding of what is going on in the nation's foreign and domestic affairs. Not many years ago, though, the foundation was not widely known and the validity of its reports not well-established.

The foundation also monitors what happens at the United Nations. Policy papers in recent years have told of the inefficiency of the UN, and of the UN's ridiculously high salaries and pensions.

Not surprisingly, a number of newspapers — including ourselves — have been reluctant to swallow too quickly some of the foundation's pleadings. Newspapers typically are like that — wary of accepting any damning evidence "hook, line and sinker" without substantiation.

But now, the anti-Western and anti-United States orientation of the world body on the East River has been clearly reported.

Heritage researchers were among the first to speak out about what is wrong with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. UNESCO's top brass were not only living in clover at the Paris headquarters, but many of them were hatching a plot to get governments throughout the world involved in gathering and distributing news.

Inevitably, the Heritage Foundation was criticized in some quarters for its critical reviews of U.N. policies. The foundation's critics should be reminded of two things. First, no less an authority than former UN ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick has attested to the UN's anti-American bias. And, second, the United States pulled out of UNESCO after a careful year-long study of its wasteful ways and its threat to freedom of the press.

So, the Heritage Foundation has been right on target. We'll continue carefully monitoring the foundation's reports. It's good to know there is an organization around that watches out for the free world's interests.

Serving state needs

No one should complain about the philosophy under which Ray C. Stoker Jr. of Odessa plans to operate as a State Highway Commissioner.

Stoker says his primary job as a highway commissioner "will be to see to it that the highway department does the best it can possibly do for the entire State of Texas and I'm committed to that."

That's exactly what every West Texan should want because the importance of the state's highway network to this region of the state is not less in this day and age than it was 50 years ago; it's just as great if not greater. What that means is highway

construction and maintenance takes on added import because a large part of Texas still moves on wheels and will continue to do so for decades, if not centuries.

We're glad that Stoker was appointed to the commission because his West Texas roots will help to balance the highway needs of urban Texas against the needs of not-quite-so-urban Texas. In a state the size of Texas, where in places the distances between communities exceed 100 miles, making certain the highway system adequately serves all regions of the state is a big responsibility.

Stoker's philosophy indicates he's keeping that objective foremost in his mind.

Another View: Where is the voice?

That was quite a bolt that France hurled at South Africa: a three-pronged announcement of recall of the ambassador, suspension of new investment and introduction of a United Nations condemnation of the regime's state of emergency. At one stroke, the French took the hardest or at least the most conspicuous position of any Western state. Observers link the new French position to a decision by the Mitterrand government, facing elections, to adopt a genuinely leftist stand on at least one major issue. It is a diplomatic event all the same.

We confess to a certain envy in viewing the French position. Skeptics ask what the angle is and point out that unrest in South Africa is a greater damper on investment than any act of Western self-denial. Still, no one can be in doubt about where the French stand on apartheid. Whereas five years into "constructive engagement," many Americans and almost everyone elsewhere suspect the United States is cozying up to apartheid. The administration has some sophisticated rejoinders, but it must fight its way upstream against the unmistakable impression of permissiveness left by the president, who can seem impervious to black victimization, and the State Department, which becomes increasingly defensive. "America is anathema to people in South Africa now," Sheena Duncan, a white South African long associated with the anti-

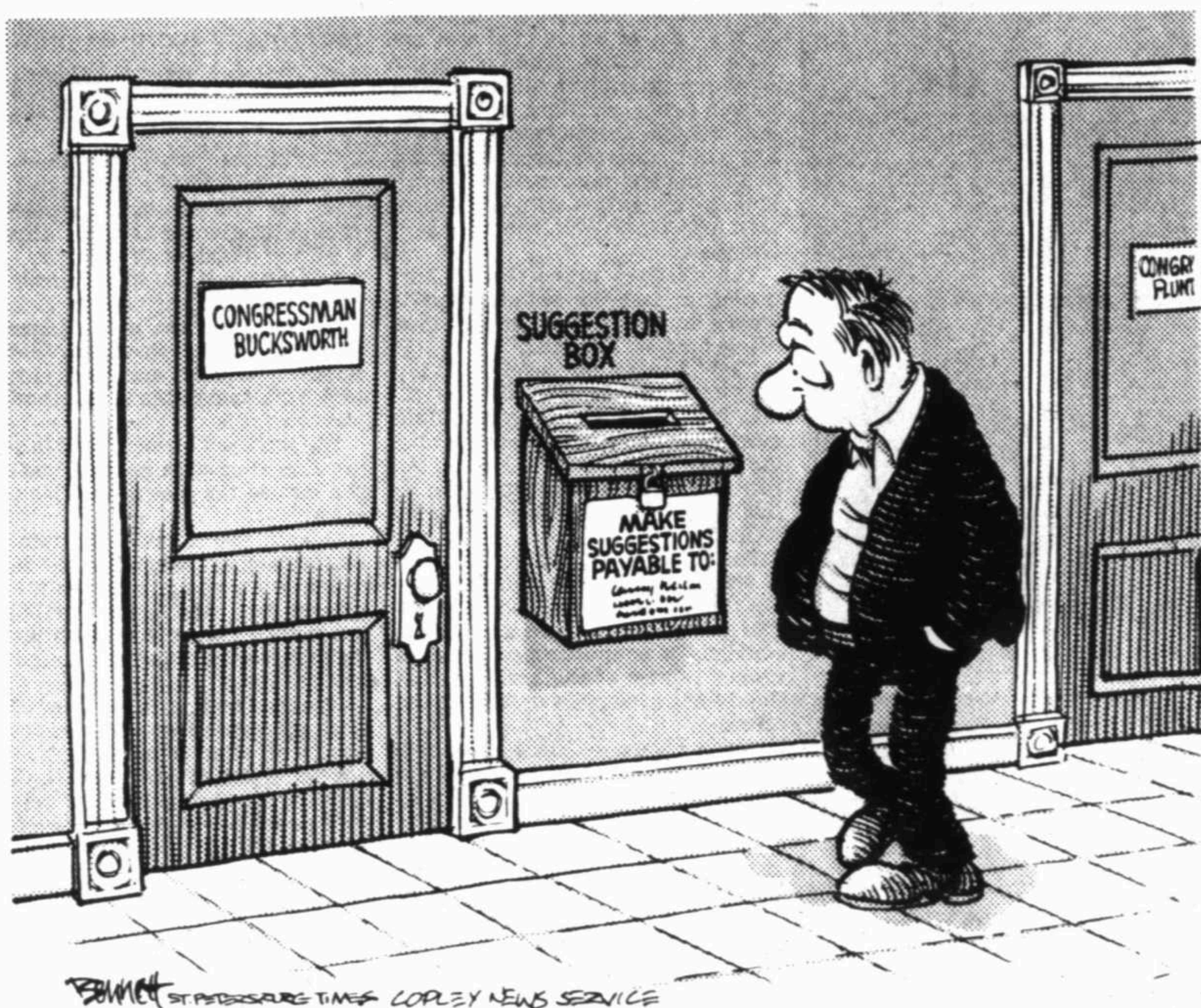
apartheid Black Sash movement, told a Washington audience yesterday. Her words cut.

The terms of the West's argument over sanctions are changing. South African rigidity and American ambivalence play off each other. We happen to think the administration is right in claiming that sanctions — not just the threat of them, but the reality of them — are less likely to pressure whites toward reform than to slow down the economy, a powerful engine of black advancement. But with the administration's own commitment to ending apartheid under a cloud, its resistance to sanctions gives sanctions a good name. Congress is moving toward some form of sanctions — watered-down perhaps, but precedent-setting.

If there is a legitimate argument over sanctions, there can be none over the value of bringing the West's moral authority to bear. Remote, lonely and frightened as well as proud, white South Africa craves inclusion in the company of the West. This gives Western words and gestures uncommon importance. The Reagan administration has dissipated much of the leverage available to the United States. Briefly last fall it seemed as though the president had found his voice — the American voice. The effect was electric, but there was no follow-up. Where is the American voice?

— The Washington Post

Views from around the nation



JACK ANDERSON

This ELF isn't a laughing matter!

WASHINGTON — Can the human mind be short-circuited or even destroyed by extremely low-frequency

radio waves? Preposterous as such an idea may seem, scientists on both sides of the Iron Curtain have been conducting secret studies on the subject. And though it bears the acronym ELF, there's nothing pixielike about the possible effects of Extremely Low-Frequency transmissions. Reputable scientists say they could be developed into yet another grisly weapon of mass destruction.

The Navy is installing more than 50 miles of underground antenna in Wisconsin and Michigan to beam extremely low frequency messages to our submarines deep under the oceans. Lacking such a system, the subs now have to come close to the surface to receive their long-distance communications from the Pentagon, thereby exposing themselves to enemy tracking devices.

The ELF transmissions, the Navy maintains, are not of the level harmful to humans and animals. For years ELF research suffered under the cloud of "parapsychology," into which it was lumped with such cockamamie concepts as time-warps and intercontinental mind-reading. Unfortunately for the human race, there's nothing silly about the potential effects of very low-level electromagnetic radiation on the nervous system.

Ironically, the Soviets conducted the pioneer research in electromagnetic radiation back in the 1930s in hopes of giving scientific respectability to the notion of mental telepathy. But the lowest-frequency ranges were difficult to detect with the primitive instruments of that era, and Soviet scientists eventually abandoned the electromagnetic mechanism as a means of perfecting telepathy.

But brain researchers in this country and elsewhere now acknowledge that those early Soviet scientists — like Columbus looking for India and stumbling across the New World — were the first to realize that very low-level radiation could have profound effects on the human organ-

ism — and frightening military uses. American researchers have told us that within 10 or 15 years scientists on both sides may learn how to interfere with the electrical impulses of the human brain by means of long-distance transmission of electromagnetic radiation. This interference could extend to "switching off" the brain's vital functions — that is, killing the targeted victims.

In fact, the Navy once funded a project called "ELF and Mind Control," to determine whether ELF signals could upset individuals' brain function to bring on hypertension or sudden death. The project was killed by a high-level Navy official when he found it in his budget — not because it was too horrifying, but because it smacked of psychic research, which he opposed.

The Soviets may already have tested some such device against American personnel. From 1959 until 1978, mysterious microwave radiation was beamed at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. Official reports concluded that the Soviets may have been trying "mind control" or "electronic induction of illness." As far as anyone can determine, the attempt failed.

Meanwhile, the Navy has contracted for preliminary ELF studies with several bio-medical research firms in the Los Angeles area. Other highly classified and well-funded research in this spooky field continues in this country — and no doubt in the Soviet Union as well.

THE TERRORISTS ARE COMING: Intelligence reports agree that terrorists around the world are targeting American citizens and facilities, and that terrorists will strike inside the United States. Yet unhappily, U.S. intelligence on terrorist activities isn't as reliable as it used to be. Some of the best intelligence had come from sources inside the Palestine Liberation Organization, who provided critical information on the

terrorist underground. There was a sharp decline in good intelligence after the PLO was driven out of Lebanon. In addition, the White House tends to ignore assessments from the State Department in favor of the Pentagon's often inferior judgment.

READER INQUIRY: Should the Justice Department be soliciting advertising for a convention brochure as part of its official business? A reader wanted to know. The convention is next October's 54th general assembly of Interpol, the International Criminal Police Organization, when more than 500 government and police officials from around the world will gather in Washington. To help underwrite delegate services and social activities, the General Assembly Task Group is hustling ads for the convention brochure. Technically, the U.S. Interpol office is part of the Justice Department, so if it wants to declare the ad solicitations official business, it's OK with the Postal Service.

MINI-EDITORIAL — "Reporter privilege" is not, as many Americans have been led to believe, important only to members of the press. Without a guarantee that their identities will be kept confidential, sources will simply dry up. That, of course, is precisely what the crooks and grafters in government would dearly love: their crimes would then have a much better chance of going undetected. Throughout the history of the republic, informants have tipped reporters off to the truth, which they might not have done if they knew they were making themselves vulnerable to retaliation by the high and the mighty who were embarrassed.

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

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Address to: Letters, Editorial Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RUSSELL BAKER

Doormen serve good purposes

NEW YORK — There's a men's shop on Fifth Avenue that won't let you in unless you have an appointment. It employs a doorman to keep people out. The newspaper in which I read about this shop said it is famous for its stupendously high prices.

The paper cited some sample prices for suits and shirts. Only people who give Rolls-Royces for Christmas can read these prices without feeling faint, so to protect the infirm from keeling over I will not reprint the figures here. Even I, a man who has come a long way with little more than a bottle of spot remover and a can of shoe polish, fainted dead away immediately upon learning that it's possible to hand over your entire estate and get back nothing but a few buttons and the pluckings off a sheep.

After being revived, though, I had warm second thoughts about this particular haberdashery. Hiring a doorman to keep people out is really a decent thing for a high-markup merchant to do.

Shops like this thrive on customers' neurotic fear that salesclerks will think they are either poor or cheap. I heard about a successful actor not long ago going into a fancy delicatessen in shabby work clothes and a two-day whisker covering. He wanted to snack on a little sturgeon. "How much is the sturgeon?" he asked the counterwoman, who obviously didn't recognize him and just as obviously thought he was an impecunious bum.

"Twenty dollars a pound," snorted the counterwoman as only a New Yorker can snort at an overreaching phony.

"I'll take a hundred pounds," cried the actor, half mad with the need to let the counterwoman know he wasn't too poor to pay through the nose. I didn't hear how he got all that fish back to his apartment. He probably sent 99 1/2 pounds to a home for old actors and claimed it as a charitable deduction after regaining his senses.

As this story illustrates, a great many shops simply don't want their aisles cluttered with people who recoil at extortionate prices, but how do you keep the inexperienced shopper out of your place of business?

The most civilized way is to post a doorman who says, "Do you have an appointment?" This tells you in the nick of time what kind of store you almost got yourself into. A store where you're expected to have an appointment is sure to be a store where, if you accidentally got in without an appointment, and asked, "How much are neckties?" somebody with a sneering lip will say, "Most of them are \$2,000 apiece, but for the occasional El Cheapo who sneaks past our doorman we have a few at only \$1,500."

Whereupon you either have to shout, "I'll take two dozen!" or crawl out of the store on hands and knees while customers who can afford appointments discreetly make notes to blackmail you if you ever apply for membership in the Racquet Club.

Hiring a doorman is a civilized way to prevent these humiliations. I could mention some Fifth Avenue stores that are much less polite. Their method is to ignore anybody who looks like a petty spender until he notices that none of the goods have price tags on them, gets the idea and walks out.

For shoppers so dense they don't know that absence of price tags means, "if you have to ask, you can't afford it," and keep hanging on waiting for attention, the manager sends clerks to dispense insults.

Being a very inferior shopper, I was baffled the first few times as some of the most outrageously priced boutiques of Fifth Avenue tried to insult me. My first thought was that they were trying to entertain me with humor that, though it seemed crude to me, was probably all the rage in their native Italy.

So I faked a hearty laugh at remarks like, "If you'd use the same polish on your shoes that you use on your trousers, you might not be such an eyesore." Friends skilled at shopping explained matters to me.

Naturally I felt terrible then. It was painful remembering all those boutique salesclerks who were under the impression that I wore a shiny old suit because I couldn't afford a new one.

I decided to go back to each shop, find the clerk who had insulted me and explain that while I could easily afford a new suit, I preferred to go on wearing the old shiny one since I didn't mind being caught in the rain in a suit like that, which saved me from the nuisance of having to carry an umbrella.

My friends skilled at shopping urged me not to do this. The salespeople who had insulted me were not worth worrying about, they argued. "What does it matter," a beautiful woman asked, "that a few poorly paid salesclerks know that you haven't much scratch and are a cheapskate to boot?"

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

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Brace yourself

Tisha Crawford flashes her new braces as Dr. Sam Watts, an orthodontist, checks his installation of "Cinda Emmey's" braces. Tish, of Jonesboro, Ark., may keep the braces on her doll until her own come off — in 2½ years.

NATION IN BRIEF

Xiannian pays visit to Pearl Harbor, school

HONOLULU (AP) — Chinese President Li Xiannian on Tuesday paid tribute to American servicemen killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor, and visited a school attended by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, father of modern China.

Li was in Hawaii for a 48-hour stopover at the end of a three-week visit to the United States and Canada that included a meeting with President Reagan and a trip to Disneyland.

Li, his wife, Li Jiamai, and their entourage boarded the U.S. Pacific Fleet commander's barge for the short trip across the waters of Pearl Harbor to the USS Arizona Memorial.

From the memorial, Li was shown the sunken remains of the battleship. In the memorial's shrine room, he stood before a wall bearing the names of the 1,177 men entombed in the Arizona's hull.

Li and his wife paused at the memorial's open well, and dropped the carnation leis they had been wearing.

After returning to shore, Li motored to Iolani School, where Sun studied more than 100 years ago.

RFK files made public

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Seven years after investigating the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, the Los Angeles Police Department was directed Tuesday to make public its confidential, 1,500-page summary of the case, but not before editing from it evidence still deemed "sensitive."

In unanimously ordering disclosure of the summary, the Los Angeles Police Commission turned down requests from a handful of scholars who came from as far away as Massachusetts requesting access to all of the department's investigative case file on the Kennedy assassination.

The file, a massive collection of more than 50,000 documents and 1,700 photos, is stored in five cabinets at the police department's Parker Center headquarters. Only a small fraction of the reports has never been made public.

AIDS test considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military personnel and recruits could have their blood screened for signs of the AIDS virus under a plan being considered by a Pentagon advisory board, The Washington Post reported in Wednesday's editions.

The newspaper said an 11-member board, made up of medical specialists from universities and hospitals,

is conducting a full review of the impact of acquired immune deficiency syndrome on the military.

The board also is studying the issue of when exposed to the AIDS virus or a similar virus at some point. The presence of the antibody does not mean the person has had AIDS or can transmit the usually deadly ailment.

'Reagan in good health'

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Most Americans think that President Reagan is in good health and will be fully able to carry out the responsibilities of his office for the rest of his term despite his operation for cancer of the colon less than three weeks ago, according to a new nationwide Washington Post-ABC News Poll.

Navy jets grounded

SAN DIEGO (LAT) — The Navy has grounded 90 light attack jets on as many as 11 aircraft carriers and at two flight training centers in California and Florida following the discovery of faulty turbine blades that caused two recent plane crashes and could be linked to as many as five others, the Los Angeles Times has learned.

Orders to halt flights of the A-7E Corsair II were sent Friday from Washington to aircraft carriers around the world, according to Navy spokesman Lt. Peter Johnstone in Washington. The orders included instructions that the planes were to be used, at risk, only for emergencies or wartime purposes.

Johnstone said it will take "a matter of months" before all of the suspected planes that require new engines are identified and the replacement work completed.

Hudson listed serious

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Screen star Rock Hudson, in serious but stable condition with the deadly disease AIDS, was in good spirits and deluged with cards and flowers from well-wishers, hospital officials said.

Although Hudson had been at UCLA Medical Center less than 24 hours after chartering an Air France flight from Paris, numerous calls and gifts from well-wishers flooded the hospital, spokesman Richard Elbaum said Tuesday.

"Many cards and letters and flowers are coming in," Elbaum said. "Who's sending them, I don't know."

Hospital officials would not say where Hudson, 59, was lodged. The medical center has no separate ward for victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which weakens and eventually destroys the body's immune system. There is no known cure for AIDS.

Austrian wine found contaminated with antifreeze

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Two brands of Austrian wine contaminated by a poisonous chemical used to make antifreeze were found in liquor store stocks, the state liquor agency said Tuesday.

The wines were carried only by the Liquor Control Board's 17 wine

specialty stores, and the 120 bottles in stock around the state have all been sent to the board's lab in Harrisburg, said board spokesman Robert Ford.

The board, which maintains a retail monopoly on liquor sales at its state stores, removed all Austrian

wine from its specialty shops July 19 after reports of the contamination surfaced in Austria.

The board's laboratory found diethylene glycol in samples of Ruster Trockenbeerenauslese 1979 and Ruster Eiswein Traminer Auslese

1978, said Ford. Each sells for about \$15 a bottle.

Although none of the wine supposedly had left Austria, the state liquor board ordered tests on one bottle each of eight brands of Austrian wine. The tests detected no contamination in six brands.

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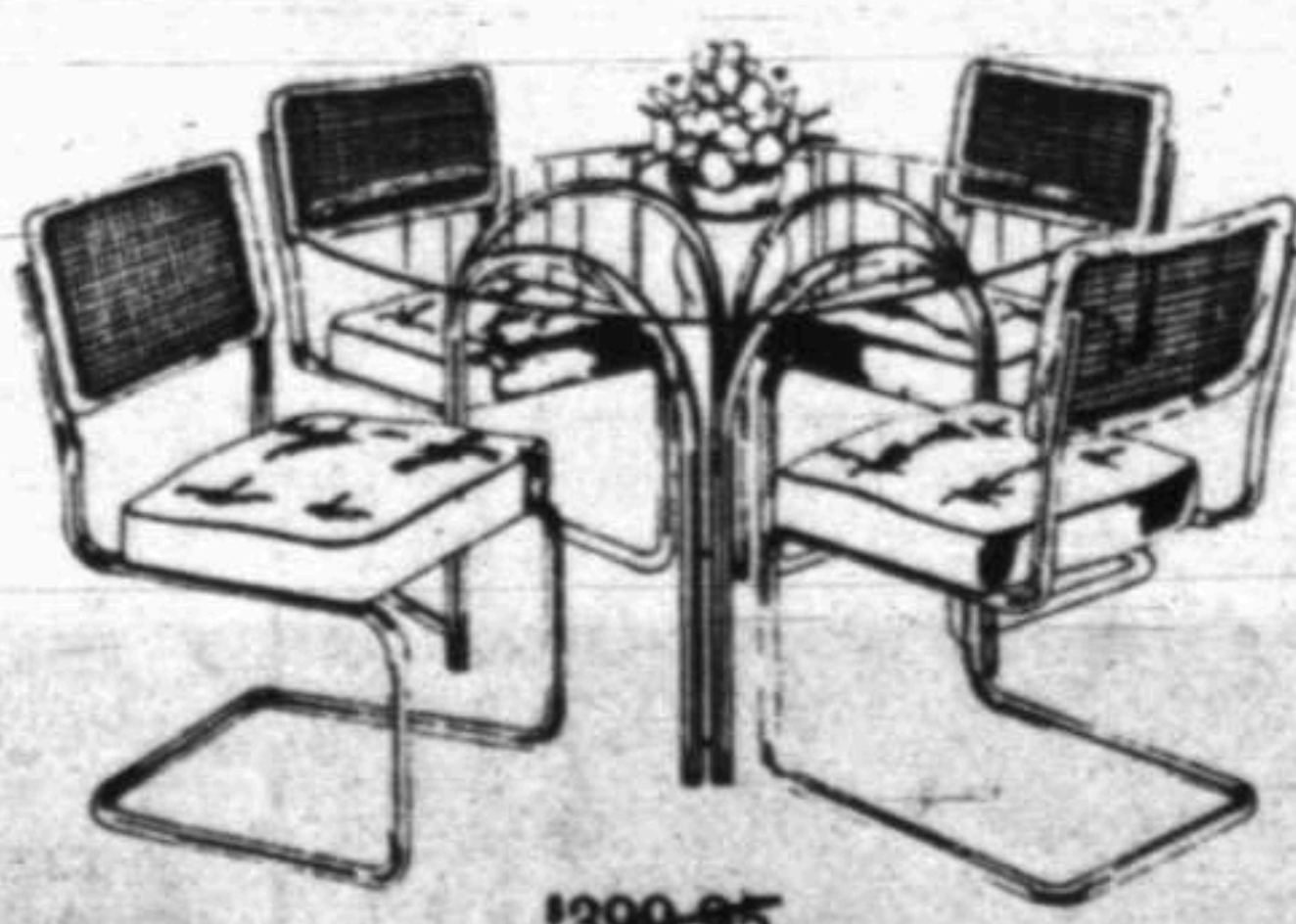
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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:

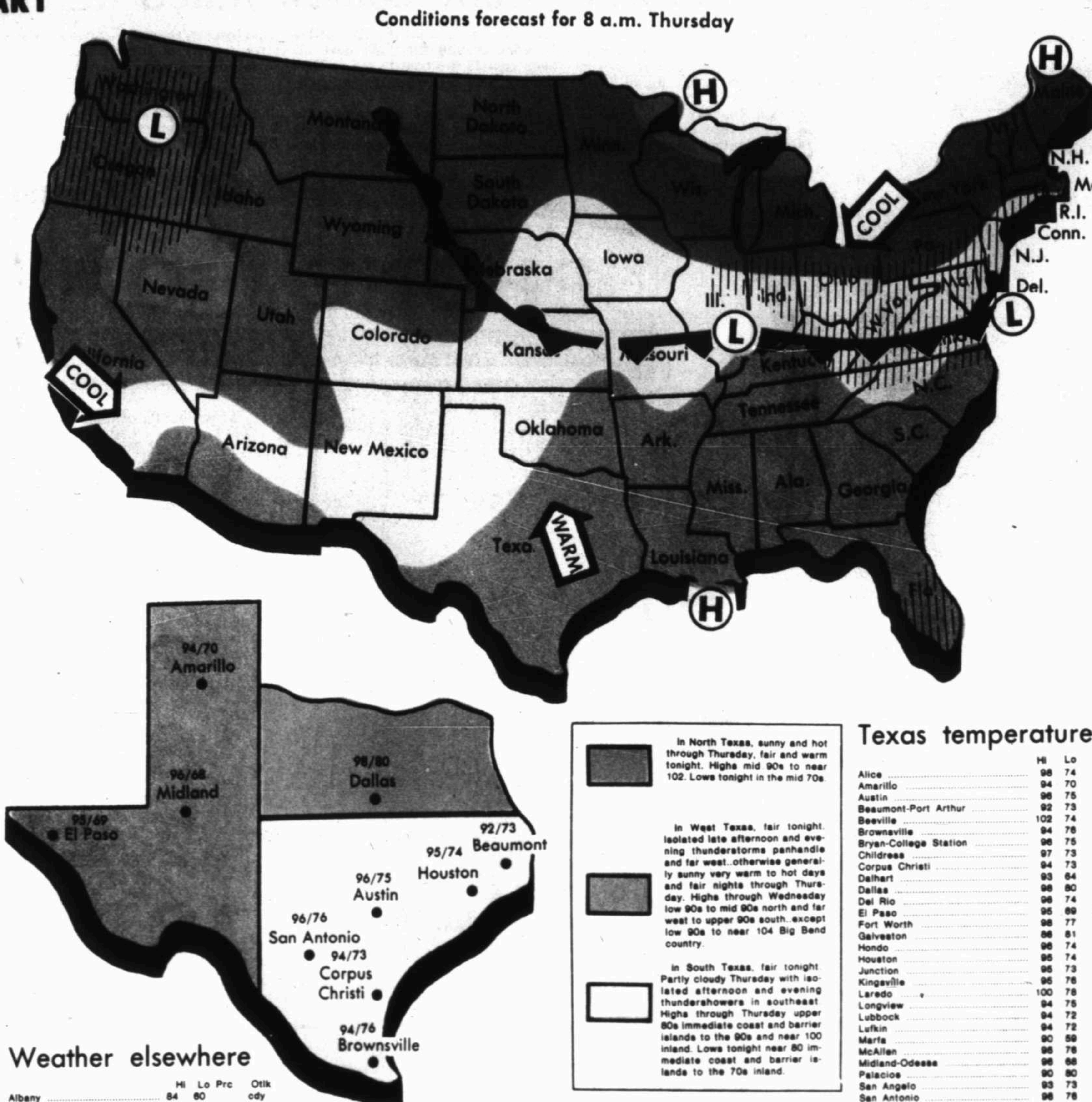
30s 60s
40s 70s
50s 80s

PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

FRONTS:

Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded



High near 100 due in Basin

From Staff and Wire Reports

Hot temperatures may keep Midlanders inside Thursday as the high is expected to reach near the 100-degree mark, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Forecasters are calling for fair skies and a low near 70 tonight. Winds will be from the south at five to 10 mph.

Continued fair skies are forecast for Thursday with a high reaching to the upper 90s. Light southerly winds are predicted.

Tuesday's high of 96 was 10 degrees below the record set in 1937. This morning's low was eight degrees above the 1971 record of 60.

STATE

A high-pressure ridge aloft kept skies generally fair and temperatures warm across Texas early today, and forecasters expected hot and dry conditions to continue through the end of the week.

A patch of low clouds nestled against the Balcones Escarpment between Hondo and College Station. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the Gulf coast near Brownsville well out into coastal waters. A small shower deposited a trace of rain at Brownsville between 3 and 4 a.m.

Isolated showers and thunderstorms roamed the Panhandle Tuesday night, but dissipated soon after midnight.

Winds were light and southerly under a weak surface high centered in the northwestern Gulf which affected the coastal plains and deep East Texas. A trough in eastern New Mexico accelerated the south wind to between 10 and 20 mph in the Panhandle.

NATION

Rain dampened broad sections of the nation today from the Pacific Coast to the East after drenching thunderstorms hit the West, damaging roads and bridges in Arizona and piling up hail in Idaho.

Showers and thunderstorms ranged across the Rockies and rain spread from the northern Pacific Coast to northern California.

Strong thunderstorms were scattered from the central Plains to the mid-Mississippi Valley and rain dotted the region from the northern Plains across the Great Lakes to southern Pennsylvania.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the Southeast.

Midland statistics

Tonight: Fair with a low near 70. Winds from the south at five to 10 mph. Thursday: Fair with a high in the upper 90s and light and southerly winds.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 96 degrees
Overnight Low 68 degrees
Sunset today 8:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:04 a.m.
Precipitation: 0 inches
Last 24 hours 0 inches
This month to date 90 inches
1985 to date 6.36 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp
6 p.m.	93
7 p.m.	91
8 p.m.	88
9 p.m.	84
10 p.m.	81
11 p.m.	79
midnight	77
1 a.m.	75
2 a.m.	73
3 a.m.	72
4 a.m.	70
5 a.m.	68
6 a.m.	66

Extended forecast

Friday Through Sunday

West Texas: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes and isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. Lows 60s and 70s. Highs 90s except upper 80s mountain to near 100 Big Bend.

Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albany	84	60	cdy	
Albuquerque	83	63	cdy	
Anchorage	65	55	clr	
Asheville	84	66	cdy	
Atlanta	96	72	cdy	
Atlantic City	82	72	rn	
Baltimore	91	72	cdy	
Billing	81	55	01	
Birmingham	90	70	cdy	
Bismarck	83	54	33	cdy
Boise	75	56	76	rn
Boston	88	65	rn	
Buffalo	78	60	05	cdy
Casper	79	52	84	clr
Charleston, S.C.	88	79	2.37	cdy
Chattanooga	76	55	03	clr
Chicago	89	65	1.04	cdy
Cincinnati	87	71	rn	
Cleveland	81	66	1.32	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	89	72	cdy	
Dayton	88	66	rn	
Denver	82	58	13	cdy
Des Moines	78	68	35	cdy
Detroit	77	62	16	cdy
Honolulu	98	74	01	clr
Indianapolis	87	70	cdy	
Jackson, Mo.	93	71	cdy	
Jacksonville	92	73	cdy	
Kansas City	87	71	16	cdy
Las Vegas	97	72	clr	
Little Rock	95	73	clr	
Los Angeles	83	67	clr	
Louisville	90	73	cdy	
Memphis	91	78	cdy	
Milwaukee	87	62	26	cdy
Minneapolis	78	60	11	cdy
Nashville	90	72	cdy	
New Orleans	90	75	cdy	
New York	90	72	rn	
Oklahoma City	98	74	clr	
Omaha	78	65	22	cdy
Philadelphia	88	70	cdy	
Phoenix	104	87	clr	
Pittsburgh	88	68	rn	
Providence	88	65	rn	
Raleigh	87	71	cdy	
Reno	80	48	cdy	
Sacramento	80	56	cdy	
St. Louis	89	72	02	cdy
Salt Lake City	93	58	rn	
San Diego	77	70	cdy	
San Francisco	69	59	cdy	
Seattle	68	50	02	cdy
Sioux Falls	85	58	12	cdy
Spokane	90	55	cdy	
Syracuse	80	59	09	cdy
Topkapi	93	74	cdy	
Tucson	100	78	cdy	
Tulsa	99	80	clr	
Washington	91	76	cdy	
Wichita	95	75	cdy	



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SP

Midland's pitch from Ar

Ang

By ERIC SC

Sports Write

Angels man calling it spring what pitcher l has needed al Chadwick, v inning until th year because o cuffed the A three hits Tues Texas League season for Mi It was the win since Ma opening of a training' after stretch of losses 8-0 thrashing b ers on Saturday entire squad i working on fun since. "The idea much a punish ting them to g things they're giving up on said. "The means too mu these guys."

WHATEVER hind the move, off as the Ang three consec games. Chadwi righthander wh and-a-half mon the disabled list Tuesday. "I'd had two to-back, but th tient with me spring training, did not join Mi June after just Redwood. "I've

Spor

TV Spor

BASEBAL Cubs, WGN, 1 Padres vs. TBS.

GENERAL Festival, 7 p.m.

Sports T

BASEBALL tournament, diamond.

Arkansas Tr Angels, Angels

Inside...

Baseball Round Cooney Retire Sports Scoreb West Texas Sp

The Quo

"I just told that neighbor cides to chang get back to us ager Mike Mc attle Seahawk Bobby Hebe Campbell, for

Trivia Te

Who was th lander to win championship? Yesterday's Mack's real na McGillicuddy.

Wednesday, July 31, 1985
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland's Mike Madril winces with pain after being hit by a pitch from Arkansas' Allen Morlock in the second inning Tuesday

night in Texas League game at Angels Stadium as umpire says he can take his base.

Angels continue 'spring training'

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

Angels manager Joe Maddon is calling it spring training, and that is what pitcher Ray Chadwick says he has needed all season.

Chadwick, who did not throw an inning until the middle of June this year because of arm problems, handcuffed the Arkansas Travelers on three hits Tuesday night to earn a 4-2 Texas League victory, his first of the season for Midland.

It was the Angels' third straight win since Maddon announced the opening of a mid-summer 'spring training' after an embarrassing stretch of losses concluding with an 8-0 thrashing by these same Travelers on Saturday. Maddon has had the entire squad at the ballpark early working on fundamentals every day since.

"The idea behind it wasn't so much a punishment, it was just getting them to get back to doing the things they're used to doing and not giving up on the season," Maddon said. "The rest of the season just means too much to too many of these guys."

WHATEVER THE thinking behind the move, it seems to have paid off as the Angels have put together three consecutive well-played games. Chadwick, a hard-throwing right-hander who spent the first two-and-a-half months of the season on the disabled list, especially benefited Tuesday.

"I'd had two bad ballgames back-to-back, but they said they'd be patient with me since I had missed spring training," said Chadwick, who did not join Midland until the end of June after just two starts at Class A Redwood. "I've just been trying to



catch up all season. Getting out to the park early for practice doesn't bother me at all.

"It doesn't seem to be bothering anybody else, either," he added.

IT CERTAINLY doesn't seem to be bothering Reggie Montgomery, who accounted for all of Midland's runs Tuesday with a three-run homer in the sixth inning, and an RBI double in the eighth.

Montgomery has turned into a one-man wrecking crew driving in 11 runs in the last three games with Arkansas to up his team-high total to 94 for the season. He has a homer in each of the last two games to give him 19 for the season.

HIS GAME-winner in the sixth was a rocket shot over the left-centerfield wall off loser Allen Morlock, 8-4, and came when the Arkansas pitcher seemed to be in total control. But Montgomery is just too hot to stop right now.

"Baseball is a game of streaks, sometimes you get in a groove like that and when you're hitting the ball well with men on base, you'll get a lot of RBIs," Montgomery said. "In the sixth, he (losing pitcher Allen Morlock) gave me a fastball down,

but it was out over the plate. I knew I hit it well, but I didn't think it was going out."

Come on Reggie.

Morlock had mowed down 12 straight Angels, including the first two in the sixth, before Brian Hartsock bounced a single into rightfield for Midland's second safety of the evening. Morlock followed up by walking Phil Stephenson, his first free pass of the night though he had plunked Mike Madril with a pitch in the second.

Then it was Montgomery's turn in to try and cash in on the Angels' first real scoring chance of the game. He didn't blow it.

MEANWHILE, Chadwick, who had allowed solo runs in the first and third innings, had switched into automatic pilot and was running up a streak of his own.

A fifth-inning single by Gotay Mills, the third hit of the night off Chadwick, was the last runner to reach base on the former Winston-Salem University football star.

Chadwick retired the final 15 Travelers without incident securing his first win of the season, and renewing the faith of Maddon, who watched Chadwick win nine of his last 10 decisions last season at Redwood.

"You could see from the dugout that he had good rhythm, good mechanics and had some pop on the ball. Plus he was getting his breaking ball over the plate. When he does that, he is real tough to hit," Maddon said.

The Angels added an insurance run in the eighth on a single by Stephenson and a run-scoring double to the wall in centerfield by Montgomery.

ANGEL DUST: Billie Merrifield continued to mash the ball, following up his cycle performance (hitting a single, double, triple and homer) on Monday with a 3-for-4 game Tuesday....

Even while the Angels basked in their three-game winning streak, there was bad news. First shortstop Kevin Davis, who injured his thumb in the field in last week's first doubleheader with Jackson, could miss the rest of the season. Starter Doug Banning will miss his next start at least because of a knot of back pain just below his throwing (right) shoulder blade that has been bothering him for a couple of weeks....

If that weren't enough, James Randall has been out suffering from a middle finger on his right hand that is swollen twice its normal size. Randall hurt it swinging the bat and is expected to return to the lineup in a few days....

Lefty Ken Angulo (6-3, 4.12 ERA) will start in tonight's 7:30 game with Arkansas....

Arkansas	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Booker ss	4	0	0	0	McLemore 2b	4	0	0	0
Tanner lf	4	1	0	0	Hartsock dh	4	1	1	0
Lindeman 3b	3	1	2	1	Stephenson 1b	3	2	1	0
Leibertier rf	3	0	0	0	Montgomery rf	4	1	2	4
Kable 1b	3	0	0	1	Merrifield 3b	4	0	3	0
Garen c	2	0	0	0	Heath c	3	0	0	0
Lozano 2b	3	0	0	0	Madril cf	3	0	0	0
Mills rf	3	0	1	0	Steen ss	3	0	0	0
Rodriguez cf	2	0	0	0	Key lf	2	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	3	2	Totals	30	4	7	4

Arkansas	101	000	000	—	2	3	1
Midland	000	003	012	—	4	7	0

E—Booker, LOB—Arkansas 3, Midland 6. 2B—Montgomery, Merrifield, Lindeman, HB—Lindeman (5), Montgomery (10). SB—Mills.
Arkansas:
Morlock L 8-4
Roman
Shade
Midland:
Chadwick W 1-2
WP—Chadwick. HBP—Madril (by Morlock). A—1,229. T—2:45.

Bingham fights Oiler demotion in low-key style

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

SAN ANGELO — Gregg Bingham has seen a lot of changes in his 13 years with the Houston Oilers.

The latest change to come down the pipe is his demotion to the second team — at least for the duration of spring drills.

Bingham, the Oilers starting linebacker for the past 12 years, is one man that does not expect the demotion to last.

"If I didn't think I could start, I wouldn't be out here," Bingham said. "Everybody out here ought to think that way. They want to take a look at some younger guys. The final evaluations are yet to be seen. These training sessions are a lot different than real game situations."

Meanwhile, Bingham says the Oilers have asked him to request a trade. He says there are certain teams he would go to, but he will not give the Oilers an open field. He says he will still fight for his job here.

ONE GETS the feeling talking to Bingham, a 6-2, 235-pound gruff of a man sporting a two-week old stubble of hair matted on the top of his skull, a remnant of an expressed desire of team togetherness on defense, that he excels, and revels, in the "real game" situation, not the day-to-day drudgery of the summer practice sessions held at Angelo State University.

The record bears that fact out. Although named to the NFL Pro Bowl just once, in his second season in 1974, Bingham has led the Oilers in tackles every season but two — 1984 when he was second, and in 1982 when he missed two games because of a fractured hip. Bingham has toiled in virtual anonymity.

He is the prototypical blue collar player.

AS HE says: "I just ride the train around here, I don't drive it or toot the whistle. I come out to compete and do the best job I can."

For 13 seasons, Bingham's best was often the Oilers' best. In this era of the youth movement in the Houston camp, Bingham's age and less than blazing speed are an oddity. But Bingham long ago learned to survive on more than

his physical skills.

In Bingham's mind, the biggest change on defense in his career has been the de-emphasis of the linebacker. The "intimidators" of years gone by, a Dick Butkus, a Tommy Nobis, their era has passed.

"Those guys were great ball-players, no question, but they came along at the right time for their skills," Bingham said. "Defense has changed nowadays. What you need is a pair of cornerbacks and a line, that's what you need."

"THE LINEBACKERS don't play the role they used to. There's too much throwing, the passing game is where it's at on offense now. I can survive because of my knowledge of today's offenses. I know where they are going to throw it all the time. The only time they can beat me is in one-on-one coverage where somebody can outrun me."

Bingham is not about to let that happen too often. Still driven to play the game after 20 years, Bingham studies offenses and has developed the knack of being in the right place at the right time. His legs may not take him there as fast as they once did, but his mind gives him an extra step ahead.

HIS STUDY of offenses has led Bingham to believe that Houston possesses one of the league's most potent combinations this season. Quarterback Warren Moon is entering his second season in the NFL after six record-setting years with Edmonton in the Canadian Football League, and running back Mike Rozier has joined Moon in the backfield after compiling more than 1,300 yards rushing with Jacksonville in the United States Football League.

"Only five offenses in the league can dance with us," Bingham says, putting Houston in some top-flight company with San Francisco, Miami, Washington, St. Louis and San Diego.

"And the game has changed. It's all on the offense now. They have to score to win. The defense has the job of trying to hold the other team when they can and give the offense a rest once in a while."

At 34, Gregg Bingham is still trying to prove he is one of the best at "holding the other team" down once in a while.



Gregg Bingham of the Houston Oilers talks with reporters following a recent workout in San Angelo.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL—Cardinals vs. Cubs, WGN, 1 p.m.
Padres vs. Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

GENERAL—National Sports Festival, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL—Hi-Junior state tournament, all day, Lee diamond.

Arkansas Travelers vs. Midland Angels, Angels Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Inside...

Baseball Roundup2B
Cooney Retires.....2B
Sports Scoreboard.....3B
West Texas Sports.....4B

The Quotebook...

"I just told him we are not in that neighborhood and if he decides to change neighborhoods, to get back to us." — General Manager Mike McCormack of the Seattle Seahawks, on the demand by Bobby Hebert's agent, Greg Campbell, for \$1 million a year.

Trivia Teaser...

Who was the last male Midlander to win the state UIL golf championship?

Yesterday's answer: Connie Mack's real name was Cornelius McGillicuddy.

Players laugh at proposal

NEW YORK (AP) — Six days from a strike deadline, major league baseball owners are asking players to accept a new concept that would tie pension benefits to salaries.

But the formula, the owners' chief negotiator admitted, could cut the annual contribution to the players' pension fund to one-quarter of its present level at a time when players are demanding four times the current amount.

On Tuesday, the owners offered to increase their annual payment to the pension plan from \$15.5 million to \$25 million. But Lee MacPhail, president of the owners' Player Relations Committee, said the payment would be linked with player salary increases. He said any increase in salaries over a \$13 million limit would mean corresponding reductions in pension payments.

THE OWNERS have projected an \$86 million loss by 1988, and said in order to reach a break-even point, player salaries can increase by no more than \$13 million per year.

Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Players Association, called the proposal "crazy." He said it amounted to a salary cap, which the union has vehemently opposed, because total player benefits could not exceed \$38 million — \$25 million for the pension plan and \$13 million for salary increases, or a combination of the two.

The owners have predicted salaries will increase \$34 million next season, which under the proposal would reduce the pension payment to only \$4 million. If salaries went up \$38 million, there would be no pension contribution.

"Theoretically, it could go to zero," MacPhail admitted. "The players can't get it both ways. If they get it in salaries, they can't get it in the pension plan."

At issue is how much of the current \$1.1 billion network television package the owners will contribute to the pension plan. In the past, that figure has been about one-third.

With the new TV contract, a one-third share would be about \$60 million per year. MacPhail, who during an

owners meeting in Houston last December predicted this would be "the most troublesome" issue, has said one-third is too much.

MacPhail has said if the players accept this proposal, the owners would drop their request for a salary cap. "They've been after us all year about when we'd make a specific money proposal. We've done that," said MacPhail, although he said the union "did not seem to be particularly happy."

"That's always the way they react to anything important when it first comes up," MacPhail added. "I can understand it's difficult for them, but unfortunately the industry isn't in a position for the players to get everything they want."

Fehr's response was not optimistic.

"Plain and simply, this is not a proposal, it seems to me, that is designed to do anything except provoke a reaction that the players who were in the meeting had, which is that they must be crazy. It cannot do anything except substantially retard any possibility of reaching an agreement."

SHAKING HIS head, Fehr said, "You get four times as much in network TV money and your pension contribution goes down."

"It's a salary cap, regardless of what you call it," Fehr said.

"It isn't a salary cap," MacPhail insisted. The owners' plan also addressed two other major issues, salary arbitration and the re-entry draft.

Under their proposal, players could not file for salary arbitration until they had played in the major leagues for three full seasons, and an arbitrator could not award a salary more than double a players' current salary. The union has strongly opposed both of those proposals.

The owners would also get rid of the re-entry draft for free agents. A player would be allowed to go to any team he wanted, and the club that lost him would not be entitled to any players as compensation, just amateur draft choices.

The two sides were scheduled to meet again today.

Gooden, Seaver collect victories

Associated Press

While Dwight Gooden held center stage in New York by equaling a team record held by Tom Seaver, the former Met great prepared for his next big moment in the Big Apple, where he'll pitch Sunday against the Yankees in pursuit of his 300th career victory.

Gooden, 20 years old, pitched a five-hit, 2-0 shutout over Montreal to tie Seaver's 1969 record of 10 straight victories, the 40-year-old Seaver collected No. 299 as Chicago beat Boston 7-5 in 10 innings.

Meanwhile, American League East leader Toronto became the first team to guarantee itself first-place status should baseball be shut down Aug. 6 by a player strike despite a 4-3 loss to Baltimore in 10 innings. The Blue Jays were home free when New York dropped the second game of a doubleheader in Cleveland.

Gooden's victory kept the Mets three games behind St. Louis, which beat Chicago 11-3 in a day game. But the Cardinals reduced to three the magic number for leading the National League East by the Aug. 6 strike date. Any combination of Cardinals victories and Met defeats totaling three would have the Cardinals in front should the season end Aug. 6.

NL West leader Los Angeles had a magic number of two and one against its nearest pursuers, San Diego and Cincinnati respectively, when it defeated San Francisco 4-2. San Diego beat Atlanta 5-4 in 12 innings while Cincinnati beat Houston 4-1.

In AL West, Kansas City lost to Detroit 11-7, and California's magic number was reduced to four as it met Oakland, where a victory by the Angels would guarantee the A's could not catch them before the strike deadline.

Mets 2, Expos 0
Gooden, 16-3, got all the offense he needed from George Foster, who drove in both runs. The 20-year-old Gooden, in hurling his 10th complete game, struck out 10 batters. It was the seventh time this season and the 22nd time in his two-year career he had reached double figures.

"Tonight I was able to put the curveball where I wanted it," Gooden said. "My curveball set up my fastball. The curve got me more strikeouts."

The 20-year-old right-hander, who walked two, is tied with Fernando Valenzuela and John Tudor for the league lead in shutouts with five. Gooden also boosted his major league-leading strikeout total to 173 and lowered his earned run average, also tops in the majors to 1.65.

White Sox 7, Red Sox 5
Seaver blew a four-run lead but came out a winner when Luis Salazar and Bryan Little keyed a three-run 10th inning with RBI singles. Seaver, 11-8, scattered eight hits, struck out three and walked one in nine innings before giving way to Juan Agosto, who allowed a run in the 10th before earning his first save of the season.

"It took me two games to win 299, so I hope it only takes one to get 300," Seaver said. "People have asked me about No. 300 since I walked into spring training. Now I'm very happy to be here, on the verge of it. I hope it will be Sunday in New York."

Boston's Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 11-9, had held the White Sox hitless for 5½ innings.

Dodgers 4, Giants 2
Calling it his "quota for the year," Steve Sax took in stride his first home run of the season, even though it broke a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the ninth and allowed Los Angeles to win for the 16th time in its last 20 games. The victory reduced the Dodgers' Aug. 6 number to two against San Diego and one against Cincinnati.

"Being down a run in the seventh, eighth or ninth innings... we don't let it bother us," said Mike Marshall, whose 13th homer, leading off the ninth, tied the game.

Cardinals 11, Cubs 3
Willie McGee, the National League's leading hitter, lashed five hits, including a homer and a double, to improve his average to .345, and Jack

Baseball Roundup

Clark hit his 20th homer and drove in four runs. Kurt Kephart, 8-6, was the winner as St. Louis collected its eighth victory in nine games. Major league leader Vince Coleman stole his 70th base and McGee his 39th for the Cardinals.

Padres 5, Braves 4

A 12th-inning sacrifice fly by Jerry Royster scored Tim Flannery led off the winning run. Flannery led off the inning with a single off Atlanta's Rick Camp, 2-5, the fifth Atlanta pitcher. A single by Tony Gwynn sent Flannery to third, and he scored one out later scored on Royster's fly to left field.

Reds 4, Astros 1

Dave Parker and Dave Concepcion had run-scoring singles in the first inning off Houston's Nolan Ryan and Mario Soto, 10-11, scattered seven hits. Ryan, 8-9, and winless streak since June 17, struck out seven in six innings to raise his all-time leading total to 4,019. Cincinnati's Pete Rose had one hit and needs 27 more to pass the 4,191 of Ty Cobb.

Phillies 2, Pirates 0

Philadelphia pitcher Kevin Gross stroked a two-run fourth-inning double and combined with Don Carman and Kent Tekulve on a seven-hit shutout to extend Pittsburgh's losing streak to seven games. Gross, 10-8, and his successors combined to shut out the for a league-leading 13th time this season.

Orioles 4, Blue Jays 3

Baltimore's Lee Lacy's hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 10th inning to snap Toronto's club record nine-game winning streak. The Orioles loaded the bases against Gary Lavelle, 3-6, on a one-out single by Floyd Rayford and the 10th and 11th walks issued by Blue Jay pitcher. Dennis Lamp relieved Lavelle and Lacy hit a fly ball to right field that scored pinch-runner John Shelby.

Tigers 11, Royals 7

Kirk Gibson went 4-for-4 and Detroit snapped Kansas City's seven-game winning streak 11-7 despite shaky pitching of Jack Morris and Willie Hernandez. Morris, 12-6, allowed four runs and nine hits in six innings, including solo homers to Frank White and Steve Balboni. Hernandez was tagged for three runs on five hits but still managed to record his 21st save.

Yankees 8-2, Indians 5-3

Don Baylor's three-run homer, his 17th, with two out in the seventh inning erased a two-run deficit and led New York and Joe Cowley, 9-4, in the first game. Cleveland's Ramon Romero held New York to four hits in 7 2/3 innings for his first major-league victory and pinch-hitter Chris Bando, batting .065, hit a bases-loaded single in the seventh as Cleveland won the nightcap despite leadoff batter Rickey Henderson's 15th and 16th home runs.

Brewers 6, Rangers 3

Milwaukee's Robin Yount had three doubles, Ted Simmons homered and Ben Oglivie and Charlie Moore had two-run hits, and reliever Bob McClure, 3-1, pitched four scoreless innings, allowing two hits.

Twins 12, Mariners 4

Mike Smithson scattered eight hits in eight innings for his sixth straight victory and Kent Hrbek rapped out four hits, including a two-run homer. Smithson, 11-7, who hasn't lost since June 23, allowed all the Seattle runs before Curt Wardle pitched the ninth. For Hrbek, struggling with a .238 average, it was his second fourth game of the season. He had three singles and a walk to go with his home run.

A's 5, Angels 4

Mike Davis singled home the winning run with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning to hand California its fifth consecutive setback.

Dave Kingman singled with one out off California relief ace Donnie Moore, Steve Kiefer also singled and Davis hit Moore's 3-2 pitch into the right-field corner. However, the Angels maintained their 2½ game lead over Kansas City in the AL West. Third-place Oakland is four games out.



St. Louis second baseman Tommy Herr (28) fires to first to complete a double play, taking out Chicago Cub Ron Cey (11).

Gerry Cooney retires from boxing world

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerry Cooney, the 27-year-old heavy-weight whose only loss was in a title bid against Larry Holmes, Tuesday announced his retirement from boxing.

"Gerry couldn't get up for these other guys," manager Dennis Rappaport said of Cooney, who has fought only twice since being stopped by Holmes in the 13th round in a bid for the World Boxing Council title June 11, 1982, at Las Vegas, Nev.

"He always wanted another shot at Larry, but it has become abundantly clear that Holmes has no intention of giving Gerry a rematch. That being the case, Gerry felt he couldn't deceive the public by giving anything less than his best against other opponents."

Cooney did not want to comment immediately, Rich Rose, a spokesman said.

"Boxing won't be able to survive without him," said the unbeaten Holmes, who still is riddled by financial terms for their fight, which he claims favored

Cooney, and by what he felt was unfair treatment of him by the news media.

In a more serious vein, the 35-year-old Holmes, who relinquished the WBC title in 1983 and now is the International Boxing Federation champion, said by telephone from his office at Easton, Pa.: "I thought it was a pretty good fight. They put him in a position he wasn't quite ready for. It was a money-making situation."

After losing to Holmes, Cooney did not fight again until he knocked out Phillip Brown in the fourth round at Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 29, 1984. In his last fight, he knocked out George Chaplin in the second round Dec. 8 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Cooney's record was 27-1, with 24 knockouts.

Cooney earned his major money match against Holmes with a 54-second knockout of Ken Norton, May 11, 1981, at New York. His challenge against Holmes was set for March 1982, but was postponed when Cooney suffered a left shoulder injury.

Martin manages Yankees from bed

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — After spending a night directing his team by telephone, New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin got out of bed — and maybe even out of the hospital for short periods — Tuesday.

"He has been put on a mild activity program," said a spokesman for Arlington Memorial Hospital, where the 57-year-old Martin is resting with a punctured lung.

Martin, who directed the Yankees' 8-2 victory in Cleveland from his hospital bed Monday night, showed "continuous improvement" Tuesday, according to the spokesman.

"As part of his mild activity program, he's been given a pass to leave the hospital, and I'm sure he's used it," said Carline Ness, public relations spokeswoman for Arlington Hospital.

No change has been made in the date of Martin's departure, however.

"It's still the end of the week before he's to be

released," Ness said, figuring "probably Friday."

Martin was in contact with acting manager Lou Piniella again Tuesday night as the Yankees won the first game of a doubleheader with the Indians 8-5.

"Yeah, I was in phone contact with Billy," said Piniella after Tuesday's first game.

Winning Pitcher Joe Cowley, however, said Martin was unable to get through to the Yankees' dugout on the phone after the fourth or fifth inning. "I understand there were so many crank phone calls that we didn't talk to him after the fourth or fifth inning," Cowley said. "That's what Butch (Wynegar) said. It was people calling up the Indians, asking for the dugout and saying they were Billy Martin. I guess the circuits were so busy that he couldn't get through."

Martin had suffered a partially collapsed lung as the result of an injection for back spasms by a Texas Ranger team doctor Sunday that punctured

one of his lungs. While his team went on to Cleveland for a five-game series with the Indians, Martin entered the hospital.

And although he was separated from his team by a thousand miles, it didn't keep him from calling some shots Monday night. Coach Lou Piniella, running the team in Martin's absence, had long-distance help from his boss eight or nine times during the game.

"It was fun. Weird, but a lot of fun," said disabled Yankee catcher Butch Wynegar, who handled the phone in the Yankees' dugout as the intermediary with Piniella. Wynegar briefed Martin on what was happening on the field and relaying his instructions.

"Billy was very gentlemanly on the phone, very patient," said Wynegar. "Actually, I think he was full of sedatives and pain-killers."

Wynegar called Monday "a very interesting night."

Gullickson, Carter carry fued to playing field

NEW YORK (AP) — The battle of words and near beanballs that erupted Tuesday night between Montreal Expos pitcher Bill Gullickson and New York Mets catcher Gary Carter had been brewing for two years.

In a game against Atlanta in 1983, when both were members of the Expos, Gullickson was angered when Carter failed to catch a foul popup and was not charged with an error.

After it was ruled a "No Play" by the official scorer, the Braves scored several runs, all earned. So Gullickson, seeking to protect his earned-run average, called up to the press box later in the game and demanded that Carter be charged with an error.

The call was never changed and Gullickson apparently never forgot.

In Gullickson's first at-bat in the third inning Tuesday night, Carter greeted the tall right-hander

good-naturedly with, "Well, if it isn't the bearded wonder?" Gullickson didn't react.

"I said to myself, 'If that's the way he's going to be, fine,'" said Carter, who was traded to the Mets during the off-season after 10 years with the Expos.

Then, in the bottom of the fourth of a scoreless game, Gullickson fired an 0-2 fastball over Carter's head which forced him to duck.

"It was the type of pitch that could end a career, if not more," said Carter, after Dwight Gooden, 16-3, hurled New York to a 2-0 victory over Montreal at Shea Stadium. "It caught me by surprise because he's a control pitcher. I didn't understand why he would do that. I mean, I don't mind being thrown at to other parts of my body. But my head? That's uncalled for. It got me pretty mad."

Said Gullickson: "It was the same pitch he called for when he caught me."

An inning later, Gooden, en route to his 10th straight victory, responded with two outs by throwing the very same pitch at Gullickson, letting it be known for future reference that one good brushback will deserve another.

Gullickson, assuming that Carter was behind the retaliation, edged towards his former batterymate, asking loudly: "What was that?" Plate umpire Frank Pulli warned Gooden and both benches before wedging himself between Carter and Gullickson.

"I guess some of the petty jealousies and animosity towards me still exist on that club," said Carter. "I only wish that the guys who had problems with me had let me know about it when I was there. But they didn't. I didn't hear much negative stuff until I was traded. All those years, I really considered myself a close friend of all the pitchers on the staff."

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3. Lanny Wadkins
4. Corey Pavin
5. Mark O'Meara
6. Calvin Peete
7. Craig Stadler
8. Bernhard Langer
9. Hal Sutton
10. Fuzzy Zoeller
11. John Mahaffey
12. Roger Maltbie
13. Larry Mize
14. Hale Irwin
15. Tom Watson
16. Tom Kite
17. Payne Stewart
18. Joey Sindelar
19. Peter Jacobson
20. Phillip Black

Andretti may be released

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mario Andretti was expected to be released from Methodist Hospital Wednesday following surgery Sunday night to repair his right collarbone which was broken during the Michigan 500.

Meanwhile, officials of the Newman-Haas racing team announced Tuesday that Andretti will be replaced for this weekend's race at Elkhart Lake, Wis., by Australian driver Alan Jones, the 1980 World Formula One Champion.

Team spokesman Michael Knight said Jones will come out of a three-year retirement to replace Andretti on a one-race basis. It will be Jones' first Indy-car race.

Knight said Andretti was expected to be released from the hospital Wednesday and would return to his home in Nazareth, Pa.

The 45-year-old veteran also has a fractured right hip socket from the crash just nine laps from the end of Sunday's race at the Michigan International Speedway.

At the end of the back straightaway a mechanical failure sent his Lola rocketing up the banking and into the third-turn wall.

"I knew I was helpless, and I had no recourse," he recalled. "It's the most helpless feeling in the world, and it's one of the things that has always frightened me about racing. 'You haven't got a prayer.'"

For the first time in his 28 years of racing, a race car had really hurt him.

"I'm glad I got it over with; I knew it was coming," Andretti said Monday.

Andretti, who broke some ribs at LeMans in 1967 and suffered facial burns at Indianapolis in 1969, said his injuries were strictly from the impact.

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AL Boxes

Brewers 6, Rangers 3

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Baseball Standings

Texas League

WESTERN DIVISION

L. Pct.

El Paso 26 11 .703

Midland 17 20 .459

Midland 14 23 .378

San Antonio 14 24 .368

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Tuesday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Wednesday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Thursday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Friday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Saturday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Sunday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Monday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Tuesday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Wednesday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Thursday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Friday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Saturday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Sunday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Monday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Tuesday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Wednesday's Games

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San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Thursday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Friday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Saturday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Sunday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Monday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Tuesday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Wednesday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Thursday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Friday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

Saturday's Games

El Paso 5, Shreveport 4

San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5

Midland 4, Arkansas 2

NL Boxes

Reds 4, Astros 1

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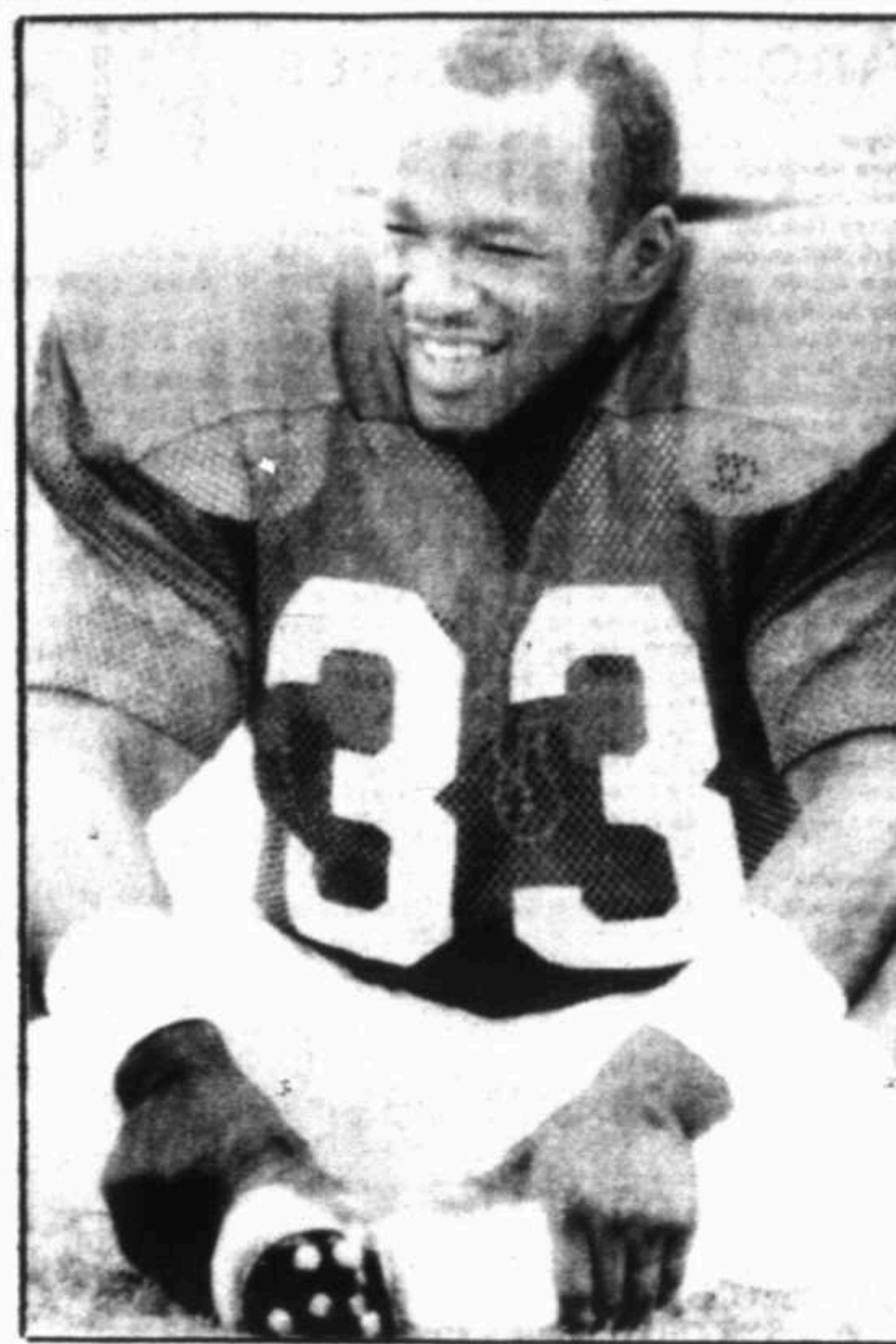
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New Houston running back Mike Rozier goes through stretching exercises in San Angelo training camp.

Numbers fine for rich Rozier

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Numbers are the least of Mike Rozier's problems these days — especially those with dollars signs preceding them.

Rozier received \$2.5 million from Pittsburgh and Jacksonville for two years of service in the United States Football League and then signed a four-year, \$2.25 million contract with the Houston Oilers.

By the time Rozier

West Texas Sports

UT Golf

The University of Texas Exes will hold a golf tournament at Mission CC Aug. 8 with tee off times between 10 a.m. and noon. A four-man team format will be used and entry fee is \$70 per person. Deadline is Aug. 6. Mail entries to Midland Texas Exes Scholarship Fund, Golf Tournament, P.O. Box 2491, Midland. The field will be limited to 60 players...

Golf

A Couples tournament will be held Aug. 10 at Water Wonderland miniature golf course from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Contact 563 3705...

Tennis

The first annual Big Spring Tennis Association tournament will be held Aug. 9-10-11 at the Figure Seven Center in Comanche Trail Park. The double elimination will be for ages from 12 under to 18 and Open. Entry fee is \$8 per person per event. Entry forms are available at the Figure Seven Center...

The American Cancer Society will hold a tournament Aug. 15-17 at the Brownfield High School Tennis courts. Entry is \$6 per event. Deadline is Aug. 13. Contact Bob Cheek 806-637-9418 or P.O. Box 1316, Brownfield 79316. Competition will range from junior to 40-and-over...

Football

Midland High and Midland Lee season tickets are on sale to current option holders next Monday. Purchases may be made at the Memorial Stadium athletic office, which will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Option holders have until Aug. 9 to renew options. Beginning Aug. 12, all remaining tickets will be sold to the general public on a first come, first serve basis. Tickets are now being sold from the available list to non-option holders as long as they last.

Tickets are \$20 for the five home games of each school... Incoming seventh and eighth graders at Tall City junior high schools are reminded to have physical examinations completed before the start of summer

practice sessions when school lets back in. Without a physical, players aren't allowed to participate in practice, and making an appointment now can avoid delays in the fall...

Bowling

Fairmont Lanes will hold a World Class tournament Aug. 9-10-11. Entry fee is \$30. Handicap will be 90 percent of 210 with a 63 pin maximum. A prize fund of \$1,000 is guaranteed and a \$20 per entry increase for each entry over 50 will be added. Handicap will be based on last year's book average. If not available, current league average. Tournament average is set after 16 games...

Soccer

The Permian Basin Soccer Association of Midland, in conjunction with Midland College, will hold a free Soccer Day Camp for children ages 6-13 on Saturday, Aug. 3, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and on Sunday, Aug. 4, from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. The camp will be held at the Midland College Soccer Field (north of Chaparral Center). Players should bring their own lunch on Saturday and supply their own soccer balls. Beginners to advanced players are welcomed. Consultant for the camp will be Ralph Lundy, a staffer for the U.S. Soccer Foundation.

For information, please contact Dave Stall, 683-5101 or 694-0222, or Jeanne Starr, 682-5241 or 694-6187. Deadline for signing up for the fall Midland Soccer Association play is Aug. 14. Entry fee is \$20. Contact the MSA at 686-1894. Forms are available at the SMSA office, Parks and Recreation Department, Athletic Dept., and Mr. Gatti's...

Triathlons

The second annual Amarillo Bud Light Triathlon, a qualifier for the National Short Course Triathlon in Hilton Head, S.C., will be held September 7 in Amarillo. The course will consist of an 800 meter swim, a 40 kilometer bike and a 10 kilometer run. First place winners in the men's and women's divisions qualify for the national meet in South Carolina. Call Kevin Knapp at (806) 373-7800, or in Texas only, 1-800-692-1338. Entry deadline is August 28.

Angel Averages

Player	ab	r	h	bb	hr	bi	avg.
Brian Hartsock	55	17	24	5	2	5	.430
Dave Heath	270	36	82	7	0	8	.304
James Randall	197	33	60	10	1	9	.306
Mark McLamore	329	58	94	16	3	28	.298
Mike Madril	182	23	50	5	2	0	.276
Reg Montgomery	422	51	118	18	1	19	.280
Kevin Davis	320	44	87	18	1	8	.272
Doug Davis	164	23	44	8	0	8	.268
Phil Stephenson	52	7	13	4	2	2	.250
Billie Merrifield	380	63	90	21	3	10	.237
Greg Sten	83	12	18	2	1	0	.217
Greg Key	207	29	43	9	0	1	.208
Blanton Basore	McLamore 21, K. Davis 8, Key 5, D. Davis 5, Merrifield 5, Heath 1, Hartsock 2, Stephenson 2, Sten 1.						
Pitcher	6	10	5	10	12	32	3-4-0 3.44
Kipper	9	49.2	53	19	12	32	7-4-2 3.72
Gonzalez	39	58.0	59	24	25	29	5-2-8 3.24
Flacher	29	58.1	51	21	25	35	6-2-8 4.12
Angulo	13	78.2	83	38	44	63	9-3-0 4.12
Kennamir	13	20.1	30	12	4	6	0-0-0 6.32
McKenzie	20	129.2	160	87	51	58	3-0-0 4.85
Buehr	27	72.1	94	53	22	25	1-2-0 6.22
Banning	8	49.2	49	27	18	21	2-4-0 4.90
Paalits	32	68.1	78	43	49	49	3-2-2 5.87
Timberlake	17	92.0	118	60	51	32	4-0-0 5.87
Chudwick	8	31.2	34	26	27	19	2-2-0 7.39
Key	3	3.0	2	1	1	0	0-0-0 3.00

(Through Tuesday, July 30)

Stabler settles libel lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — Ken Stabler's lawyer says the former pro football quarterback has agreed to a settlement of a \$20 million libel suit in which the remaining defendants were the National Broadcasting Co. and RCA Corp.

The attorney, Craig Ball, said the terms called for Stabler to receive money but that all details, including who will make the payments, were confidential.

"Mr. Stabler is very satisfied and happy," Ball said.

The suit was filed in 1982 against NBC, RCA, the network's parent company, and the New York Times, citing reports alleging that Stabler had ties to organized gambling and had thrown games or shaved points when he was quarterback for the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League.

The Times was dismissed from the suit on Monday by U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald.

Players fear fan reaction

Associated Press

Bill Madlock says fans, at least the ones in Pittsburgh, won't care if major league baseball players go on strike. Dale Murphy says fans will be upset. And Jack Morris says the fans just don't understand.

With the strike deadline seven days away, some players say a walkout could be a double-edged sword — something they need to do but something that could hurt them in the long run.

"The fans will definitely look at the players for the blame," said Tom Brunansky of the Minnesota Twins. "We're in a no-win situation."

"If we end up striking, for what we feel we deserve, the fans will hate us but at the same time we end up cutting our own throats if we don't strike. We have to protect ourselves."

Added Brunansky, "I feel sorry for the fans. They want to see baseball and we want to play for them." Madlock, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, agreed that a strike would give the players a black eye.

"There will definitely be some negative backlash," he said. "Some fans don't think of us as heroes anymore. We're thought of as money-hungry drug users."

"In Pittsburgh, the Steelers have started already, so they don't care if we strike," Madlock said.

Several players said they know how fans would react

if there was a strike, such as the one in 1961 that interrupted the season for seven weeks. They predict fans will not be very tolerant if the players, whose average salary is around \$350,000, go on strike.

A recent poll by the New York Times and CBS News showed that fans strongly backed the owners' position, rather than the players' stance, on strike issues.

"They'll be upset and I don't blame them," said Murphy of the Atlanta Braves. "It's ridiculous. If we don't work it out, I'll be very upset because I'm a fan, too."

"The fans get hurt," said Tito Landrum of the St. Louis Cardinals. "And how many more times are they going to keep coming back to the parks after a strike?"

"Don't people realize how much it cost both sides — and the fans — in the last strike?" said Rick Dempsey of the Baltimore Orioles.

"I think people are getting tired of all (this)," added Manny Trillo of the San Francisco Giants. "In the end, the players will get all the blame anyway."

But Morris, of the Detroit Tigers, says he thinks the players will unfairly shoulder the blame if there is a strike.

"The majority of the fans that don't understand the issue will think the players are at fault," Morris said. "That's the bottom line — the fans don't understand the issues."

Price of Longhorn football on rise

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas men's athletics council has approved a plan to raise the cost of football ticket options by 20 to 25 percent for the 1986 season.

The option proposal, presented Monday as part of a comprehensive plan to increase fund-raising for athletic development, still must win the approval of the Board of Regents.

The new ticket option program, which would take effect Sept. 1, 1986, would operate on an annual basis. This year marks the end of a four-year program under which option-holders paid from \$100 to \$800 for priority seating for four years. Broken down yearly, the figures were from \$25 to \$200 per seat.

Under the new plan, those in the option program would pay from \$30 to \$250 per seat annually. Changes in the program would not result in ticket buyers being moved to new seats so long as they bought an equivalent option under the new option program, Dadds said.

Texas eventually will tie its ticket program to a development plan still on the drawing board. Included in

that plan will be a point system that rewards donors for their contributions, increasing the chance of ticket buyers getting better seats even if they don't buy options.

As the best seats become available, those who donate the most money in the development plan would receive priority.

Texas' option program generated \$1 million annually over the past four years. The projected revenue for the new plan would be about \$1.2 million.

The athletics council also heard a proposal to give baseball coach Cliff Gustafson a multi-year contract and to extend by a year UT's agreements with its men's coaches in all sports except football, basketball and baseball.

Football coach Fred Akers has six years remaining on his agreement, and basketball coach Bob Weltlich has two. All other men's coaches have one-year contracts.

Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds, who is seeking a four or five-year package for Gustafson, said university attorneys must review the proposed contract extensions before he takes them to the regents.

Two COM swimmers earn Junior Nationals

From Staff Reports

SAN ANTONIO — Two City of Midland Swim Team members, Michael Hasek and Sam Perry, qualified for Junior Nationals here over the weekend during competition in the 1985 Texas Age Group Swimming Long Course Championships.

The Junior Nationals will be held Aug. 15-17 in Portland, Ore.

Hasek won three Junior National berths while Perry captured one. Hasek won the 200-meter backstroke with a 2:27.32 for her top effort. Her 1:09.00, which was second in the TAGS meet, was another berth and her 28.54 in the 50-meter freestyle was the other, despite a fifth place finish.

Hasek also won the 100-meter freestyle in 1:02.10, but didn't qualify in that event.

Perry's 2:14.41 victory in the 200-meter backstroke was a Junior National qualification.

Odessa's Jeff McPherson was the high point individual in the 13-14 age

group with five first place finishes in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle, 400 individual medley and 200 breaststroke.

The Woodlands Swim Team took top honors in the TAGS meet while COM scored 68 points in the meet.

Hasek competes in the 13-14 division while Perry is in the 15-18 age group. COM swimmer Shannon Guignon, 10-under, placed third in two events and was ninth or better in five other events.

COM results are as follows:

Michael Hasek (13-14): 1. 200 back, 2:27.32; 1. 100 free, 1:02.10; 2. 100 back, 1:09.00; 5. 50 free, 28.54; 7. 200 IM, 2:36.94; 14. 200 free, 2:18.27; 17. 400 free, 4:52.88.

Sam Perry (15-18): 1. 200 back, 2:14.41; 10. 100 back, 1:04.40.

Shannon Guignon (10-Under): 3. 100 fly, 1:21.99; 3. 200 free, 2:30.87; 4. 100 free, 1:10.30; 7. 200 IM, 3:00.31; 8. 100 back, 1:26.06; 8. 50 free, 33.16; 9. 50 fly, 38.36.

Joan Markler (15-18): 7. 100 breast, 1:22.87; 10. 200 breast, 2:57.72.

Matt Houston (11-12): 16. 50 fly, 34.78.

COM Relays (11-12): 10. 400 free, 4:56.76 (Matt Houston, John Waller, Clayton Hoelscher, Matt Pennell); 10. 400 medley, 5:31.56 (Clayton Hoelscher, John Waller, Matt Houston, Matt Pennell); (10-Under) 7. 200 free, 2:21.14 (Shannon Guignon, Clay Brown, Jon Green, J. Henderson); 10. 200 medley, 2:50.87 (Shannon Guignon, Clay Brown, Jon Green, J. Henderson).

Muldowney thinking of racing comeback

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — The simple pleasures of life never meant more to Shirley Muldowney.

The slim, dark-haired drag racing star sat with her left leg crossed over her right leg.

"It's such a good feeling," said Muldowney. "I haven't done that in a year. You know, everybody takes the little things like crossing your legs for granted."

"What I'm waiting for now is to be able to wear two shoes."

Muldowney's world turned upside down in June of 1984 when her top fuel dragster crashed at more than 230 mph at end of a run in St. Pie, Quebec.

"Most of the fuel dragsters have been using bicycle type tires on the front that were never meant for the speeds we run," explained Muldowney, who had been time at 247 mph only moments before her crash.

The rubber usually shreds off the little front tire and just flies over the top of the car. But, this time, something else happened. The rubber peeled off and, instead of flying away, wrapped itself around the front spindle. Eventually, it wound so tight, it simply exploded.

"The parachute had just started to slow me down when that happened and the car just went off the track at about 30 degrees, hit an embankment and disintegrated."

Muldowney, the only woman in the sport for many years, and certainly its most successful female driver, wound up in a series of hospitals being treated for multiple serious injuries over the next 13 months.

All the bones in her right hand were broken, with the thumb almost severed. She had two compound

fractures of the right leg, a broken right ankle, a crashed left ankle, a broken pelvis, a badly dislocated and turned left knee, and some lesser facial injuries.

"I'm the only one who ever dumped one at that speed," Muldowney says now, with a calm assurance in her voice. "I had all the other terrible things that can happen in this sport happen to me over the years. But I've paid attention and taken care of safety."

"I went an additional 600 feet in what was left of the roll cage, which broke off at my hips."

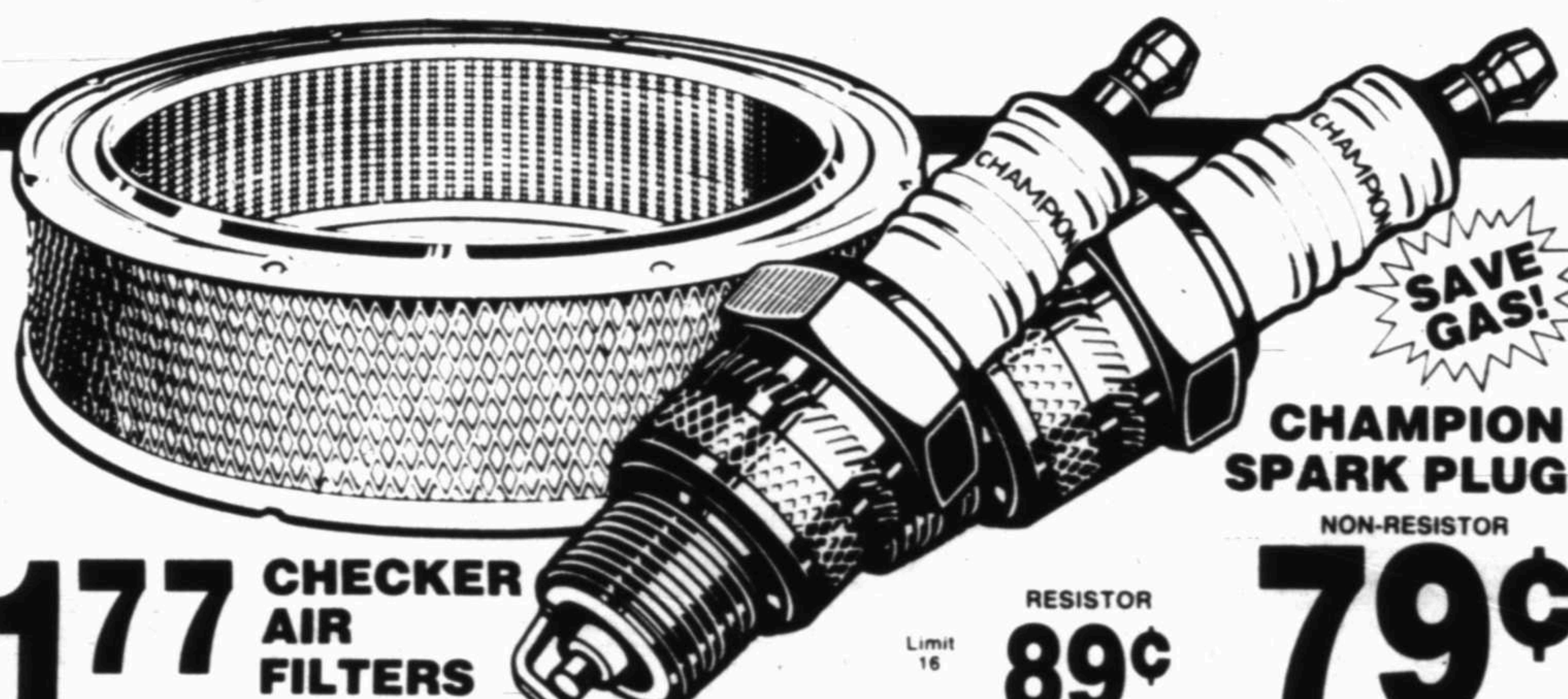
"The detail work that went into building that car, the way I put my belts on, always pulling them just a little bit tighter before I start a run, and the way I have my Bell helmet fitted all helped save my life this time."

Now that her body is mending — the last pins come out of her left ankle at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis Monday — Muldowney, who turned 45 in June, is thinking comeback.

"The doctors tell me I'll never be able to wear high heels again," said Muldowney with a smile. "But I know I can drive again."

"Timing is really critical right now. We're getting the cars put together, the tow vehicles, the support vehicles. If we can get it all done, and get the (financial) backing that we need, we'll be at the Winter Nationals in February of '86."

"It's not 100 percent right now because I haven't put together the right program. It's a matter of dollars. I want to be back, but I've never committed myself totally because of funding."



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Doll

LONDON pushed the all major Canadian dollar trading climbed in n dollar.

Dealers said der pressure cations Tues economy.

The U.S. ment report trade deficit \$13.42 billion in single June also ra expectations.

"The dolla ly sold," said er. "I would ing, but the and the num very strong.

In Tokyo, as Europe's the dollar f nese yen to compared Tuesday.

SPOT

W.T. INTER Latest quo quote \$27.35.

W.T. SOUR Latest quo quote \$26.75.

Latest quot day, July 30. from the pre

Source: Wall Street

STOCK

MARKET NYSE IS Consolidat Tuesday Volume Sh 122,512, Issues Traded 2,011 Up 703 Unchang 428 Down 880

NYSE in 109.88

S&P Com 169.93

Dow Jones 1,346.10

MARKETS MONEY



Dollar drops

LONDON (AP) — Heavy selling pushed the dollar lower against all major currencies except the Canadian dollar in early European trading today. Gold prices climbed in reaction to the weaker dollar.

Dealers said the dollar came under pressure from the latest indications Tuesday of a sluggish U.S. economy.

The U.S. Commerce Department reported the second-biggest trade deficit on record in June, \$13.42 billion. A 0.1 percent drop in single family home sales in June also ran contrary to market expectations of a small increase.

"The dollar is being very heavily sold," said one Frankfurt dealer. "I wouldn't call it panic selling, but the downward pressure and the number of sell orders is very strong."

In Tokyo, where trading ends as Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell nearly one Japanese yen to close at 236.65 yen compared to 237.6 yen late Tuesday.



Bullion dealers said the market was fairly active. "Gold has been fluctuating on the back of the dollar," said one London dealer.

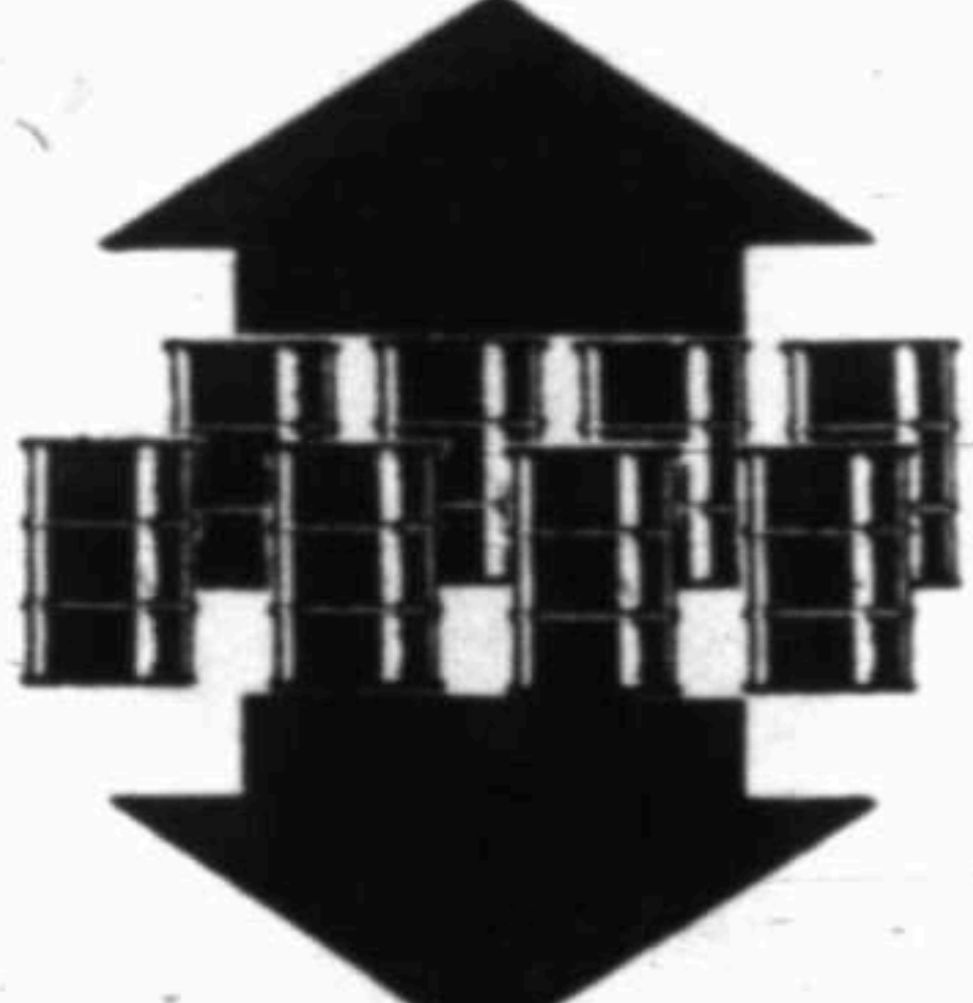
In London, gold opened at a bid price of \$325.75 a troy ounce and the city's five major bullion dealers later fixed a recommended trading price of \$328.10. Both were up from Tuesday's closing bid of \$325.50.

In Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion market, gold was selling at a bid \$328 at noon, up from \$323.80 late Tuesday.

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold rose the equivalent of \$3.32 an ounce to close at \$327.18 compared with Tuesday's \$323.86.

Silver bullion prices also rose on the London market, where the metal was selling at a bid \$6.35 a troy ounce, up from \$6.30 late Tuesday.

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$27.35; previous quote \$27.35; year ago \$27.65.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote \$26.75; previous quote \$26.75; year ago \$27.05.

Latest quotes are from Tuesday, July 30. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF	
NYSE Issues	Consolidated Trading
Tuesday, July 30	Volume Shares
122,512,610	
Issues Traded	2,011
Up	703
Unchanged	428
Down	880
NYSE Index	109.88 + 0.08
S&P Comp	169.93 + 0.33
Dow Jones Ind	1,346.10 + 2.24

June new home sales, construction down

Associated Press

Sales of new homes edged down 0.1 percent and nationwide construction contracts overall were down 12 percent in June. Even so, the total of second-quarter contracts for new construction set a record nationwide, according to government and private surveys.

The departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development said in a report Tuesday that new single-family homes were sold at an annual rate of 669,000 units last month following a revised 5.7 percent May increase.

The decline still left sales 5.2 percent above a year ago, but economists were surprised that sales did not advance in June, given interest rate declines that have left mortgage rates — about 12 percent last month — at their lowest levels in five years.

Meanwhile, in New York, the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said that second-quarter contracts for new construction set a seasonally adjusted record at \$218.1 billion, despite a 12 percent decline to \$199.8 billion in June.

"After a surge of record contracting in response to falling interest rates, the building market now seems to be reacting to some of the negative economic developments of 1985," said George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for F.W. Dodge.

In Bethlehem, Pa. the College Placement Council reported that job offers to college graduates were slightly more plentiful in the past 12 months than in 1983-84, and pay edged upward.

The number of job offers increased 4.9 percent while average starting salaries for nearly all of the 25 fields of study surveyed rose between 3 percent and 5 percent, according to the council's survey of 187 placement offices at 163 colleges and universities.

Petroleum engineering graduates received the highest starting salary average, \$30,996, an increase of 4.8 percent from the previous survey.

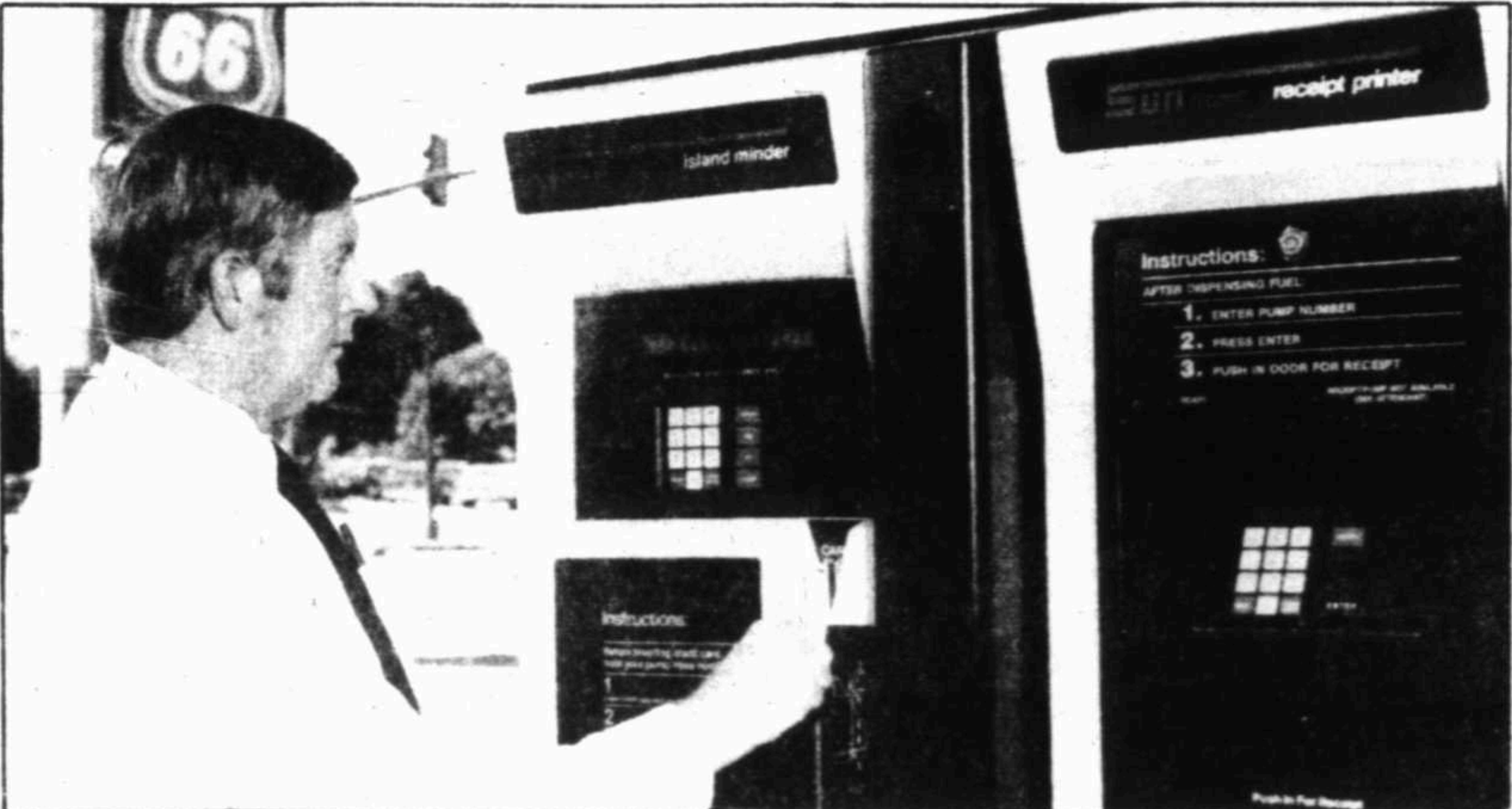
Social science graduates recorded an above-average pay increase of 6.4 percent, to an annual salary of \$18,540.

Also in Washington, the government announced that the United States suffered a \$13.4 billion trade deficit last month, the second highest ever. Adding to the deficit was a big jump in demand for new cars and foreign oil.

The Commerce Department said the merchandise trade deficit climbed 5.6 percent in June from the May level of \$12.7 billion. The red ink included a record \$4.57 billion monthly deficit with Japan.

For the first six months of the year, the U.S. trade deficit — the difference between what America imports and what it sells abroad — totaled \$70.7 billion as the country seemed assured of surpassing last year's record deficit of \$123.3 billion.

In addition to Japan, big deficits were incurred with Western Europe, \$2.6 billion; Canada, \$1.7 billion; and Taiwan, \$1 billion.



New service

Selected Phillips Petroleum Co. service stations in the Tulsa area are providing a new service which expedites credit card transactions for motorists. The newly installed electronic credit card

readers and receipt printers enable Phillips credit card holders to dispense fuel and charge their purchases without going inside the station.

File photo

Furr's purchases area Gibson's stores, to phaseout managers

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Furr's Inc. has purchased the local Gibson Distributing Co. and will retain the 300 employees of Gibson's three Odessa stores but not its 40 administrators, a Furr's spokesman said Tuesday.

Unaffected by the purchase is the former Gibson's Store in Midland.

The change of ownership will be effective Sunday, and the three retail outlets will continue to do business under the Gibson's name, said Bob Hurmence, Furr's personnel vice president.

"Most of the administrative staff will probably go through the audit and the phaseout of that operation (Gibson's ownership)," he said.

Administration of the newly acquired stores will be consolidated with Furr's operations in Lubbock.

Thomas Prendergast, an El Paso investor, purchased Gibson's for \$5.43 million this spring and allowed the grocery store and general merchandise chain to end its bankruptcy reorganization with a lump-sum payment.

Since it entered Chapter 11 bankruptcy in August 1983, Gibson's closed six stores, including one in Big Spring. Hurmence said Furr's also has purchased that Big Spring store.

Both Prendergast and Hurmence declined to disclose the purchase price or terms of the sale.

Furr's, a privately-owned Texas corporation, operates about 100 retail outlets in Texas, primarily in West Texas and New Mexico.

'Queen of Cosmetics' says hard work key to her success

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

PROFILE

In Odessa, she's called the "Queen of Cosmetics," because when it comes to selling women's beauty aids, Mary Z. McDowell has few equals.

In the past 17 years as a beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics Co., the 81 year old grandmother has earned no less than three Cadillacs, three mink coats, and \$68,000 worth of jewelry along with an assortment of typewriters, appliances and watches for her extraordinary sales effort.

At the most recent sales meeting of the firm in Dallas, she again earned one of the firm's coveted titles, Director Queen of Personal Sales, and walked away with a mink coat and a gold and diamond ring, and a diamond bumble bee pin for her sales efforts.

McDowell said she got hooked on Mary Kay Cosmetics in early 1967, when she was looking for some

method to establish her identity. A woman came to her home in Odessa and asked if she knew anyone interested in selling Mary Kay. "She raved on some much about it that I decided to try it for myself," said McDowell.

She had another reason for giving the cosmetics firm a try. "I was determined to prove to my son that I could do it. So I worked hard. I had three or four shows a day. I was going to prove to him I could do it, then quit. But I've just kept on working."

She went to Dallas and learned about the company and its products, then came back and racked up \$1,000 in monthly sales for the next 46 months. She presently earns about \$5,000 a month, she said, though she no longer goes outside her home to give shows.

She still works hard. Besides giving shows in her home, she travels throughout the U.S. giving talks on how to be successful with Mary Kay. Two years ago she wrote the book "Never Too Late," which is a fairly successful seller.

In her 18-year career with Mary Kay, she has over \$1 million in total sales, and is responsible, she said, for recruiting thousands for the company.

Presently Mary Kay's Future National Director, she supervises 280 saleswomen throughout the U.S. She trains her charges in three or four two-hour sessions, and following that, holds a weekly "success" meeting, which she termed another training session.

She motivates her girls, she said, by first having them discover what they really want and writing it down, then helps them discipline themselves toward reaching their goals. "We divide the time it takes to reach the goals into months, weeks and days," she said she has studied

some psychology, listened to tapes, and read books, in order to help motivate people.

"I believe every woman has the ability to go as high in life as she wants. If it pleases me to find someone who needs a career, who has low self-esteem, and see her bloom like a rose through Mary Kay."

While she credits a great belief in the company and its products, as well as her genuine caring for the customers, with her success with Mary Kay, there is another reason for her success. "I take the Lord as my partner. I use my money to help others. I read my Bible every morning, and I credit Him with my success."

"I consider myself a professional joiner, especially since my first husband was a preacher, and my son is a preacher in Fort Worth. I was joining this club, that society, running around helping people. I'm still helping people, only now I'm making money at it."



Mary McDowell

Shell announces shutdown of its Curacao refinery

WILLEMSTAD, Netherlands Antilles (AP) — Royal Dutch Shell said Tuesday it would close its giant oil refinery on Curacao Oct. 1, a serious blow to the economy of this six-island Caribbean federation.

Prime Minister Maria Liberia-Peters said the Shell decision was "disappointing," and planned to address the nation on the subject.

Shell's announcement followed the failure of talks in Caracas, Venezuela between Ms. Liberia-Peters, Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers and Venezuelan President Jaime Lusinchi aimed at saving the nearly 40-year-old refinery.

Shell was asking for an additional 50,000 barrels a day of Venezuelan super-heavy crude to process, bringing its total to 140,000 barrels daily. But the negotiations failed to produce what the company called an economically viable solution.

The Shell pullout follows Exxon's decision to close a 300,000-barrel-a-day refinery on Aruba in March.

Both facilities imported cheap Venezuelan crude for refinement into fuel oil for the U.S. market, a process which oil experts had

warned for years was obsolete.

However, serious economic difficulties began for both refineries last year when Venezuela ended the Netherlands Antilles' favored country status. The government-owned Petroleos de Venezuela was the major supplier of crude for Exxon and Shell.

Exxon employed more than 1,500 workers and Shell another 1,900, and the refineries accounted for nearly 50 percent of the Netherlands Antilles' budget.

The six-island federation of Aruba, Curacao, Bonaire, Saba, St. Eustatius and St. Martin, is an autonomous parliamentary democracy within the Kingdom of the Netherlands.

Shell, reporting losses of \$50 million at the end of March, originally had set June 30 as the shutdown date, but extended it in the hope that a political solution of the supply problem would be reached.

In a statement issued Tuesday, Shell Director Ernst van Mourik-Broekman called the shutdown decision "very difficult," but said the economic situation left the company no alternative.

Pentagon lifts General Dynamics' ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has approved changes in General Dynamics Corp.'s accounting controls and lifted its ban on monthly overhead payments to the firm, a top Navy official said.

The accounting control corrections at the nation's third-largest defense contractor had been ordered by the Pentagon in a crackdown on padded overhead claims.

In disclosing the lifting of the ban, the Navy's Everett Pyatt said Tuesday he was not offering "a total clean bill of health" to General Dynamics. While overhead payments have resumed, the firm still faces a separate Navy ban on the award of new contracts to its Electric Boat and Pomona divisions, said Pyatt, assistant secretary of the Navy for shipbuilding and logistics.

Meanwhile, the Air Force further relaxed its ban on awarding new contracts to General Electric Co.'s Space Systems Division. That ban was imposed in connection with a federal fraud investigation.

Pyatt said the Pentagon was prepared to release roughly \$100 million of the \$437.8 million withheld from General Dynamics since March 5 when Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger ordered the ban on overhead payments. The balance will be held pending completion of additional audits and resolution of disputes over whether certain past claims were proper, Pyatt said.

Weinberger imposed the ban after congressional

testimony that General Dynamics had routinely billed taxpayers for entertainment and lobbying expenses, country club fees and even the cost of putting up an executive's dog in a kennel.

Before the payment suspension, the overhead fees were running between \$30 million and \$40 million a month, but Pyatt said the new payments should be lower because of adjustments prompted by audits.

General Dynamics makes such major weapons as Trident submarines and F-16 jet fighters. It won \$6 billion worth of Pentagon contracts in fiscal 1984.

The Navy ban affects an estimated \$1 billion worth of contracts, including a pact for a new Trident submarine, Pyatt said. No new contracts will be awarded until several disputed claims on Navy contracts are resolved, he said.

Pyatt said Pentagon and Navy auditors had been unable to affix blame for overcharges on specific General Dynamics executives.

He said investigators blamed "just general sloppiness" for billing the government for "clearly unallowable" costs.

General Dynamics spokesman Al Spivak said the company had changed its accounting controls to ensure only "accurate and legitimate overhead billings on defense contracts." He called Pyatt's announcement "an important step in the re-establishment of normal business relationships with the Department of Defense and the military services."

BUSINESS SCENE



By SUSAN LINDSAY
Business/Oil Writer

The newly remodeled DELLWOOD MALL is now under new management by W. Arthur Management Corp. of El Paso.

The mall is undergoing a \$500,000 renovation project, focusing on repair and color coordination of the mall's interior and exterior surfaces.

The management company is an affiliate of the Vandenberg Organization, a multi-faceted real estate company involved in the acquisi-

tion, development and management of income-producing improved property in the U.S.

Russell A. Vandenberg, vice president of the company, said he was extremely optimistic when he viewed the property. He said his plans for the mall include a complete landscaping project and two illuminated marquees.

Marketing director for the mall will be Peaches Hall.

In its third week of business, THE TEXIAN INN — MIDLAND "is do-

ing well and Midland has accepted us," said Nancy Hardy, co-manager of the hotel located on North Big Spring, 1/4 mile south of Loop 250.

Co-manager of the inn is Victor Hardy.

The hotel has 115 rooms and features remote controlled/satellite color television, a heated spa, van service, continental breakfast, a non-smoker section and accommodations for the physically handicapped.

The managers are planning a grand opening celebration in September.

Cindy Koerner of Midland has opened STENCILS BY CINDY, a home stenciling business.

She specializes in stenciling designs on walls and can match designs and colors from wallpaper. She can be reached at 694-0262.

Another new business in Midland is THE ADVERTISING NETWORK, INC., a full service advertising/marketing agency based in Abilene.

Heading up the Midland branch, located at 3525 Andrews Hwy, is Ka-

ren Wald. She has many years of experience in account representative work in the Permian Basin.

PHILLIPS EYE CLINIC and O'DONNELL OPTICAL have relocated their offices to 3001 W. Illinois.

The companies specialize in fashion frames and contact lenses.

Susan Lindsay is a business-oil writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Winkler discovery flows 4.8 Mmcf

From Staff Reports

HERITAGE RESOURCES, INC., Midland, has completed a prolific gas discovery in Winkler County with the potential of the No. 1022 Tubb Estate for a calculated absolute open flow of 4.8 Mmcf through perforations 19,278 to 19,283 ft. The interval was acidized with 500 gallons of 20 percent HCL acid.

Scheduled as a 20,000 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 19,300 ft. with 10 3/4 inch casing set at 13,359 ft. Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,955 ft., include the Delaware at 4,874 ft., Bone Spring at 8,759, Strawn 13,853, Atoka 14,867, Barnett at 16,215, Mississippian at 17,933, and the Devonian at 18,842 ft.

Pay was topped at 19,278 ft. Location is 1,100 ft. from south and west lines of Section 22, Block C-23, PSL survey, 13.6 miles northwest of Kermit.

Runnels completion re-opens production

PETRO-WEST CORP., Midland, re-opened Jennings production in the Winters Southwest field of Runnels County with the potential of the No. 1 Bauer "A" to pump 55 barrels of 41 gravity crude and 11 barrels of water through Jennings perforations 4,258 to 4,264 ft. The interval was acidized with 100 gallons of acid.

Total depth was 4,520 ft., plugged back to 4,427 ft. The operator set 4 1/2 inch casing at 4,427 ft. Formation tops, on ground elevation of 1,816 ft., include the Palo Pinto at 3,700 ft., Capps at 3,040, Jennings at 4,280, and the Gardner at 4,850 ft.

Location is 710 ft. from south and 810 ft. from west lines of Section 50, M. Bags survey, Abstract 746, five miles southwest of Winters.

Glasscock field gains tenth Queen producer

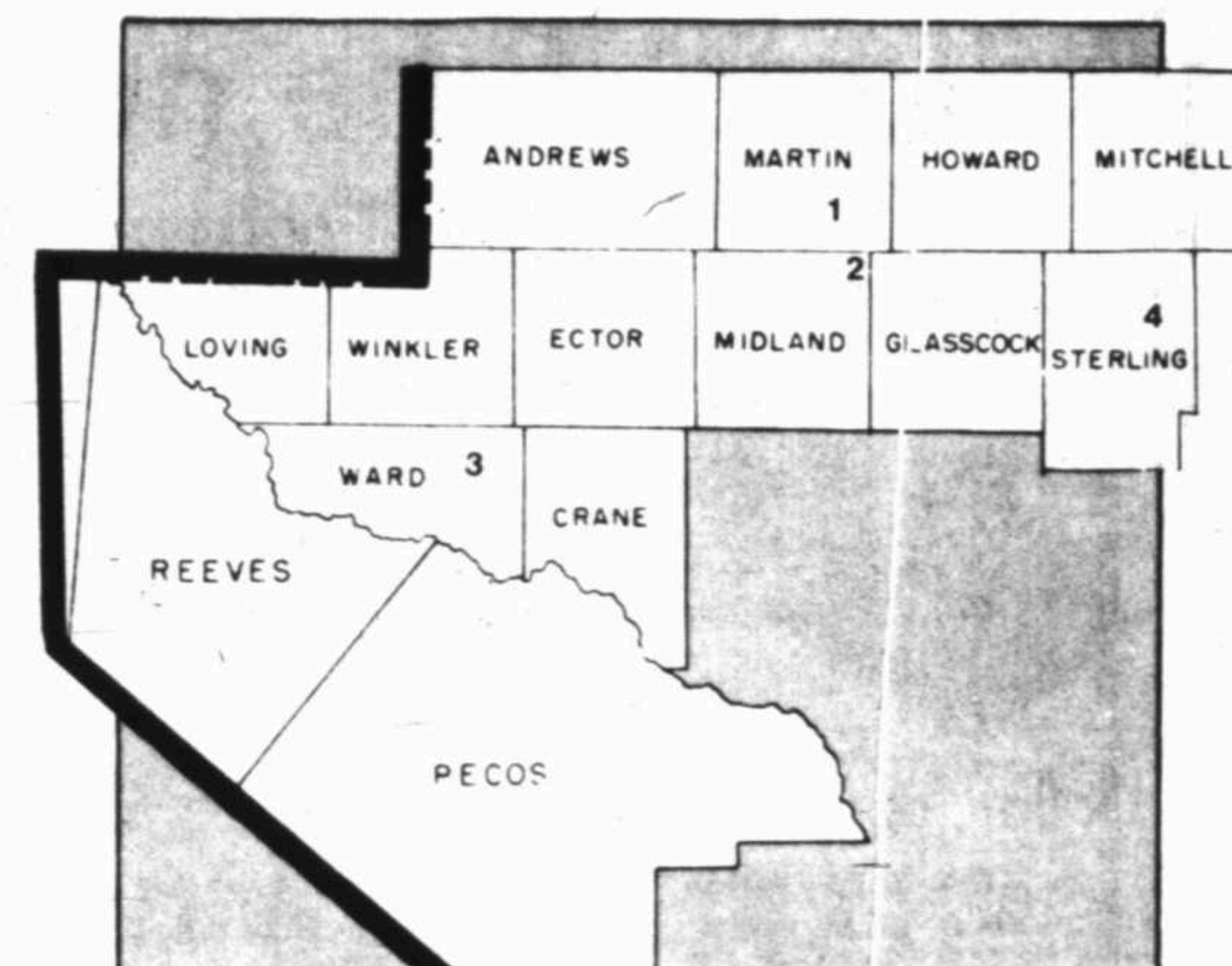
A tenth Roberta (Queen) producer was added in Glasscock County with the completion of **TEXACO, INC.**,

Midland, No. 5 Glasscock "U" Fee, pumping 44 barrels of 34.6 gravity crude, 1 Mcf and 70 barrels of water from Queen perforations 1,607 to 1,636 ft. The interval was acidized with 300 gallons of 7.5 percent HCL acid and treated with 2,000 gallons of gel and 6,900 lbs. 20/40 sand.

Drilled a total depth of 1,655 ft., Texaco plugged the well back to 1,653 ft. and set 5 1/2 inch casing at 1,655 ft. The well topped the Yates at 1,130 ft., Seven Rivers at 1,295, and the Queen at 1,550 ft. on ground elevation of 2,607 ft. Pay was topped at 1,607 ft.

Location is 1,182 ft. from north and 2,472 ft. from east lines of Section 39, Block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, 11 miles southeast of Garden City.

WILDCATS



COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Dollarhide (Devonian)
Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. 4709 D Dollarhide Unit: 6405 fcl, 6510 fcl, sec 7, blk A-55, PSL, 34 sq Andrews, Elev. 3,130, TD 7,950. Completed 7/16/85. Potentialized 7/22/85, pumping 56 bopd, 41 Mcf, 637 bwpd, 39.6 API. GOR 732.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7,950. Perforations 7,669 to 7,848. Acidized: 18,000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Rustler 1132, Yates 2620, Queen 3518, San Andres 3985, Goliard 5108, Clearfork 5550, Woodford 7550, Devonian 7640. Top of pay 7,669.

CRANE COUNTY

Block 31 (Devonian)
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. Q-14 Block 31 Unit: 3785 fcl, 6425 fcl, sec 22, blk 31, ULS, 7.6 sq Crane, Elev. 2,580, TD 9,400. Completed 7/10/85. Potentialized 7/16/85, flowing 128 bopd, 1557 Mcf, 22 bwpd, 42.6 API thru 32/64 inch choke. FTP: 850 PSI. GOR 12,164.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9,400. Perforations 8,367 to 9,108. Acidized: 4,830 gals. Formation tops: Grayburg 3155, Pennsylvania 7080, Atoka 7134, Mississippian 8096, Devonian 8315. Top of pay 8367.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Roberts (Queen)
Texaco, Inc. No. 5 Glasscock "U" Fee: 1182 fcl, 2472 fcl, sec 39, blk 32, T-4-S, T&P, 11 sq Garden City, Elev. 2,607, TD 1,855, PB 1,653. Completed 6/28/85. Potentialized 7/2/85, pumping 44 bopd, 1 Mcf, 70 bwpd, 34.6 API. GOR 1:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 1,855. Perforations 1,607 to 1,636. Acidized: 300 gals. 7% percent HCL. Frac: 2000 gals. gel, 6,900 lbs.

HOWARD COUNTY

Chaney (Clearfork)
Rosewood Resources, Inc. No. 4-21 Alexander: 487 fcl, 467 fcl, sec 21, blk A, Bauer & Cockrell, 8 sq Big Spring, Elev. 2,548.5, TD 5,556. Completed 7/18/85. Potentialized 7/18/85, pumping 45 bopd, 306 Mcf, 1 bwpd, 40.2 API. GOR 680.1. Casing 5 inches at 5,525. Open hole. Acidized: 1000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Top of pay 5,589.

WINKLER COUNTY

Elwanda (Yates)
Rust Oil Corp. No. 7 Campbell Ranch "27": 680 fcl, 1980 fcl, sec 27, blk B-2, PSL, 5 sq Kermit, Elev. 2,936, TD 2,800, PB 2,781. Completed 7/22/85. Potentialized 7/23/85, pumping 44 bopd, 24 Mcf, 3 bwpd, 35 API. GOR 545.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2,800. Perforations 2,661 to 2,706. Acidized: 1500 gals. 7% percent Frac: 20,000 gals. gel, 40,000 lbs. 12/20 ad. Formation tops: Base Salt 2433, Yates 2540. Top of pay 2,661.

Kermit
Southland Royalty Co. No. 4 J.B. Walton: 430 fcl, 2310 fcl, sec 48, blk 26, PSL, 3 sq Kermit, Elev. 2,848, TD 3,200. Completed 7/21/85. Potentialized 7/21/85, pumping 77 bopd, 60 Mcf, 33 bwpd, 34.8 API. GOR 779.1. Casing 5 inches at 3,200. Perforations 2,934 to 3,090. Acidized: 1,000 gals. Frac: 23,090 gals. gel, 34,000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Yates 2425, Queen 2920. Top of pay 2,934.

WILDCAT

Heritage Resources, Inc. No. 1022 Tubb Estate: 1100 fcl, 1100 fcl, sec 22, blk C-23, PSL, 13.6 sq Kermit, Elev. 2955, TD 19,300. Completed 6/19/85. Potentialized 6/22/85. CAOF 4.8 Mmcf. Casing 10 3/4 inches at 13,359. Perforations 19,278-19,283. Acid: 500 gals. 20 percent HCL. Formation tops: Delaware 4874, Bone Springs 8759, Strawn 13853, Atoka 14867, Barnett 16215, Mississippian 17933, Devonian 18842. Top of pay 19,278.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

Chislett (Canyon 5800)
Ozark Exploration, Inc. No. 3 Caplan-Farrington: 1687 fcl, 467 fcl, sec 79, blk 1, H&TC, 3 sq Merton, Elev. 2,485, TD 7,125, PB 7,060. Potentialized to pump 25 bopd, 23 bwpd, 41 API. GOR 3760.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7,120. Perforations 6,968 to 6,993. Acidized: 500 gals. Frac: 40,000 gals. gel, 85,000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: San Angelo Sand 1705, Clearfork 3108, Canyon A 6900.

Menard County
Celery
West Texas Operators, Inc. No. 1 Susan Petroleum: 680 fcl, 1980 fcl, sec 6, blk F, Rau Jenkins, 9 sq Menard, Elev. 2,196, TD 3,142. Potentialized to pump 34 bopd, 38 API. GOR 353.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,142. Perforations 3,003 to 3,025. Acidized: 1000 gals. Formation tops: Cross Cut 2590, Strawn 8 2846, Strawn C 2873, Goen 2965, Ellenburger 3077.

Reagan County
Farmer (San Andres)
Suntex Resources, Inc. No. 6 University "2A": 990 fcl, 330 fcl, sec 5, blk 43, ULS, 8 sq Big Lake, Potentially to pump 20 bopd, 15 bwpd, 28 API. GOR 200.1. Perforations 2,240 to 2,250. Acidized: 1000 gals.

TRC DISTRICT 8

Anadarko plans Martin wildcat
Anadarko Production Co., Midland, plans to drill the No. 1 T.A. Johnson (No. 1), an 11,600 ft. wildcat in Martin County, three miles south of Lenora.
The well is slated 990 ft. from south and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 4, Block 36, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Midland test planned

EP Operating Co., Dallas, has applied to drill the No. 1 Graham "A" (No. 2), a 12,200 ft. wildcat in the Mid-Martin East field of Midland County, 7.6 miles southwest of Stanton.
Location is 660 ft. from north and west lines of Section 47, Block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Pecos wildcat set

A Monahan company has chosen a site in Pecos County for the drilling of a 2,550 ft. wildcat.

TRC DISTRICT 8

Anadarko plans Martin wildcat

MR Oil Co. will drill the No. 2 Sibley (No. 3) at a location 467 ft. from south and 853 ft. from west lines of Section 10, Block 9, H&GN survey. The site is 5 miles west of Imperial.

J.R. Parter of Houston has staked the No. 292-1 L.R. Horwood Trust et al (No. 4), a 5,500 ft. explorer 4.5 miles northeast of Sterling City.

The location is 1980 ft. from south and 28,500 ft. from east lines of Section 252, Block 2, H&TC survey, on a ground elevation of 2,400 ft.

Presidio gets prospect

Amerasia Hess Corp., Tulsa, will drill the No. 1191 Bogel 16 miles south of Marfa in Presidio Co.
The location is 2150 ft. from south and 1850 ft. from east lines of Section 191, Block 8, GH&SA survey. Contract depth is 13,700 ft.

Diamond Shamrock completes well

DALLAS (SWN)-Diamond Shamrock Exploration Company, a subsidiary of Diamond Shamrock Corporation, has completed a natural gas discovery in Hemphill County, Texas.

The well, designated the Hildenbrand No. 4, flowed 7.0 million cubic feet of gas per day during completion testing through a 20/64-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 2,800 pounds per square inch.

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fuhrman-Mascho
Tom L. Ingram No. 1 Thornberry "L": 880 fcl, 2200 fcl, sec 8, blk A-42, PSL, 8 sq Andrews, Elev. 3,197.5, PD 4,700.

Tom L. Ingram No. 2 Thornberry "L": 880 fcl, 880 fcl, sec 8, blk A-42, PSL, 8 sq Andrews, Elev. 3,196.3, PD 4,700.

ECTOR COUNTY

Foster
Conoco, Inc. No. 151 Gist Unit: 430 fcl, 2310 fcl, sec 45, blk 42, T-1-S, T&P, 2 sq Odessa, PD 4,550.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard-Glasscock Co. of Tx & NM, Inc. No. 42: 680 fcl, 680 fcl, sec 113, blk 29, WANW, 14 sq Big Spring, PD 8,000.

Moore
Peregrine Petroleum of Houston, Inc. No. 15 Katherine Walsh: 2310 fcl, 2310 fcl, sec 14, blk 34, T-1-S, T&P, 4 sq Big Spring, PD 3,800.

Peregrine Petroleum of Houston, Inc. No. 16 Katherine Walsh: 990 fcl, 2310 fcl, sec 14, blk 34, T-1-S, T&P, 4 sq Big Spring, PD 3,800.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 SBC, 680 fcl,

WARD COUNTY

1980 fcl, sec 27, blk 40, T&P, 3 sq Midland, Elev. 2,864, PD 10,400.

Schleicher County
Camar, Southwest
"Olsen Energy" INC. No. 1 Thornburg: 1980 fcl, 467 fcl, sec 27, blk 8, TWANG, 21 sq Eldorado, Elev. 2,276, PD 4,700.

Henry Speck (Canyon)
Questa Oil & Gas Co. No. 3 Edmiston "172": 1011 fcl, 747 fcl, sec 172, blk A, HEAWT, 8 sq Eldorado, Elev. 2,412, PD 4,400.

UPTON COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Staley Operating Co. No. 1 Vaughan Deep: 1980 fcl, 990 fcl, sec 55, blk C, CCSD&RGNG, 17 sq Rankin, Elev. 2,776, PD 13,500.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY LOCAL FIRMS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Western Reserves Oil Co. No. 3-A General
Crude Fee: PD 7,700, TD 7,600. Shut in for analysis, prepare to complete.

BORDEN COUNTY

3-Way Operating Co. No. 1-423 Don A. Jones: PD 8,450, TD 8,454. No report.
Marshall & Winston No. 1 Clayton Ranch: PD 9,750. Shut in.
Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. No. 1-140 Lemley: PD 8,320. New location.

CRANE COUNTY

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 13 Texas "HH": PD 10,950. Pumping.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 14 Texas "HH": PD 11,000. No report.
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 Hardwicke "N": PD 11,050. New location.
Hill-Simon Oil Co. No. 1 Bass-Guess: PD 5,500. New location.

DAWSON COUNTY

Discovery Operating, Inc. No. 1 O'Brien: PD 9,300, TD 8,520. Preparing to potential on 7/30/85.
Grass Petroleum Management Corp. No. 1 Youngblood: PD 10,299. Tight hole.
RK Petroleum No. 1 Thomas Farms: PD 10,800. Drilling at 10,222.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3 Cummins "PP": PD 5,450. Waiting on completion.

GAINES COUNTY

Aaron F. Giebel No. 2 State: PD 7,700, TD 7,718, PB 7,646. Shut in.
J. Walter Duncan, Jr. No. 1 Gray County School Land: PD 13,700, TD 13,500. Logging.
Lacy & Byrd No. 1-B Medlin: PD 8,500, TD 6,450. Potentialized 7/17/85, pumping 48 bopd and 30 bwpd.

AMOCO Production Co. No. 1 Nancy P. King: PD 14,500. New location.

GARZA COUNTY

Marshall & Winston, Inc. No. 1 McGehee: PD

9,250, PB 8,860. Tripping out of hole. Pulling pressure bombs, 270 PSI surface pressure.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Global West Exploration No. 4 Powell "20": PD 10,500. Tight hole.

Kajo Resources, Inc. No. 1 Cooper "37": PD 8,500. Temporarily off report.

Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. No. 23 Calverley: PD 8,100. New location.

Santa Fe Minerals No. 4 E.L. Powell: PD 8,300. Reached TD of 8,170. Testing Upper Clearfork.

Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Helen Zant: Adcock, PD 11,500. Shut in, waiting on pipeline connection.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Texas American Oil Corp. No. 3 Myatt: PD 8,020. Shut in.

HOWARD COUNTY

Amerind Oil Co. No. 1 Crenshaw: PD 10,500. Tight hole.

Parallel Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Big Bad: PD 10,600. New location.

Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1 Sterling: PD 7,600. Drilling at 4,000 ft.

KENT COUNTY

Western Reserves Oil Co. No. 1 Baldridge: PD 1,500. TD 1,400. Shut in for analysis.

Seely Oil Co. No. 1 W.G. McMeans: PD 7,800. New location.

KING COUNTY

Terra Resources, Inc. No. 24-W.S.B. Burnett Estate Unit: PD 8,100. Spotted acid across perforations 5,848 to 5,853 ft. Set packer at 5,340 ft. Pressured around to 500 psi. Acidized with 500 gallons 10 percent HCL. Formation broke at 1,150 psi. Flushed with 2 percent KCL. 2 bpm at 950 psi. Swabbing.

Clear Fork, Inc. No. 1 Springer-Wellb: PD 3,800. New location.

LOVING COUNTY

The Stone Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Barnett: PD 17,500. New location.

Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Texaco "35": PD 21,600. Drilling at 2,680 ft. Set 20 inch casing at 100 ft.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Durham, Inc. No. 1 Merrell: PD 10,400. Drilling at 7,444 ft.

MARTIN COUNTY

Blair Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Rollow: PD 12,500. No report.

Discovery Operating Co. No. 1 Glass "3": PD 10,500. Recovering lost hole.

J.M. Huber Corp. No. 1 Mabae Foundation: PD 13,200. Shut in, prepare to plug.

Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 1 White "10": PD 11,000. TD 10,975. Shut in.

Discovery Operating, Inc. No. 1-A Meringue: PD 11,200. Tight hole.

EP Operating Co. No. 1 Bailey: PD 11,500. New location.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Wise-Broughton: PD 9,800. Shut in.

Rosewood Resources, Inc. No. 1-B Jones: PD 12,500. Tight hole.

Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-K.O.M. Simpson: PD 13,400. Pressure testing at 9,585 ft.

MITCHELL COUNTY

NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Barber: PD 8,200. Potentialized 7/24, pumping 180 bopd and 75 bwpd.

Barron Kidd No. 11 Mary Womack: PD 3,500. Preparing to spud.

Barron Kidd No. 12 Mary Womack: PD 3,500. Preparing to spud.

PECOS COUNTY

Bridge Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Newman: PD 2,500, TD 2,350. Acidized and swabbing.

Callaway Production Co. Inc. No. 1 Manhattan Star: PD 5,200, TD 4,603. Shut in for evaluation.

Cities Service Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 Green "C": PD 16,5

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE



You'll have absolutely no worry about even part of your investment, much less losing it all. You can accomplish your aim of avoiding risk by investing in U.S. Treasury securities.

Treasury securities are excellent investments for you and many other people — old and young — even if they are not fretting about a depression and market crash. Your worries about that are way out of line.

either declare all its bills, notes and bonds null and void or will call in those securities and pay them off at a small fraction of their values. My friend pays a couple of hundred dollars a

Every time one of those things reaches my roll-top desk, I think back to my grandmother, whose favorite radio program was "The Witch's Tales."

If he really believes that dire prediction about the U.S. government defaulting on its debt, your

Q. In August 1983, through a Federal Reserve Bank, I purchased a 26-week U.S. Treasury bill.

Within a week after my purchase, I received an interest check, which I reported on my 1983 federal income tax return.

After filing my 1984 return, I received a notice from the Internal Revenue Service stating that I

had failed to report this T bill interest. I explained that, since I received the interest in 1983, I reported it that year. They replied that the T bill matured in 1984 and the interest

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The IRS was right making you file an amended return for 1984. But you should also file an amend-

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but will

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market gains

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices gained ground today, aided by some upbeat economic news.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial rose 2.02 to 1,348.12 by noon time on Wall Street.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 9 to 5 in the midday tally of New York Stock Exchange listed issues.

Before the market opened, the government reported that the index of leading economic indicators rose 1 percent in June. It was the latest increase in five months for the index, which is designed to detect future economic trends.

The index reading for May, which had previously been reported as an increase of 0.7 percent, was revised downward to plus-0.1 percent.

But analysts said the leading indicators still seemed to be pointing toward reasonably strong growth in business activity in the months ahead.

Separately, the Commerce Department said new factory orders rose 1.9 percent last month.

Levi Strauss climbed 1 1/4 to 49 1/2 and led the active list on turnover of more than 3 million shares. Late Tuesday the company's directorate approved plans for Robert Haas, its president, and members of his family to acquire the company for \$50 a share in cash.

U.S. Steel, which announced a dividend increase on Tuesday, gained 1/4 to 30 3/4.

Airline stocks were strong amid revived talk of lower oil prices. UAL rose 1 1/4 to 54 1/4, AMT 1 1/4 to 48 1/4, Delta Airlines 1 1/4 to 49 1/4, and Eastern 3/4 to 10.

The NYSE's composite index of all listed common stocks advanced 48 to 110.36. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 5 1/4 to 53 1/4.

Time	1	7	237	56% +	%
Time&L	1.36	15	79	52 +	%
Timken	1.80s	23	39	50% +	%
Tobacco	4.48	11	80	18% +	%
Tosco				248	4%
Transam	1.84	13	73	29% +	%
Transco	2.18b	9	213	44% +	%
Trinity	46	267	38% +	14	%
Traveler	2.04	10	804	44% +	%
Tricon	3.52s	53	28%		%
Tribune	54	16	300	45% +	%
Trico				20	14
TucEP	3	9	350	36% +	%

U—U				
UAL	26	70	361% +	54% +
UGI	2.04	10	92	22%
UNCRes			190	11% +
USFG	2.20	48	469	34% +
USG	1.81	17	101	36% +
USMC	1.81	17	101	36% +
USCarb	3.40	13	213%	51% +
UnileC	1.84	8	113	18% +
Unifac	180	12	367	51% +
Unifroy	18	15	13	21% +
Unibrid	13	10	10%	
Unite	1	21	331%	40% +
Unite&T	5.72	7	101	36% +
Unitech	1.01	15	111%	41% +
Unitel	1.92	20	220%	22% +
Unocal	120	8	126%	30% +
USLife	2.58	22	42	16% +
USLIFE	1.40	10	64	37% +
UTPL	2.32	13	170	24% +

V—V				
Varian	26	20	184	31%

W—W					
Wach	61	10	558	33%	
Wachit	80	5	20%	%	
Washit	26	24	1451	48% +	
Watt	10	4	754	35% +	
WmJm			482	30% +	
Worl	1.48	14	14307	39% +	
WorlW	2.48	8	73	22% +	
WorlW	2.48	7	9	55% +	
WorlW			682	7% +	
WorlW			490	35% +	
WorlW			482	29% +	
Whitak	80	12	25	%	
William	1.40	8	210	27% +	
WinDir	1.74	14	10	36% +	
WinDir	2.0	10	143	11% +	
Wolwh			20	152	44% +
Wynns	80	8	8	19%	

X—Y—Z				
Xerox	3	23	1431	4% +
ZaleCP	1.52	10	381	27% +
ZenithE	1.32	12	164	19%

Gold futures

Selected world gold futures
 Gold \$325.25 per ounce up \$2.85
 London morning fixing \$326.10 up \$2.85
 London afternoon fixing \$327.50 up \$2.85
 Paris afternoon fixing \$327.50 up \$2.85
 Frankfurt fixing \$328.48 up \$4.72
 Zurich late afternoon bid \$328.00 up \$4.20
 \$328.50 asked
 Handy & Harman \$327.50 up \$2.25
 New York spot closed \$328.00 up \$2.57
 Engelhard fabricated \$324.30 up \$2.37
 NY COMEX gold spot \$324.00 off \$0.20

Nonferrous metal

Aluminum 44.70 cents per pound
 NY COMEX spot closed Mon
 Copper 86 7/8¢ a pound
 Lead 5 1/2¢ a pound
 Nickel 81 90¢ a pound
 NY COMEX spot closed Mon
 Lead 19-21 cents a pound
 Zinc 141-47 cents a pound delivered

Tin \$6.355 (Metals Week) delivered price per lb.
 Gold \$325.25 per ounce Handy & Harman (only daily delivery)
 Gold \$324.10 per tray ounce NY COMEX spot closed Mon
 Silver \$8.265 per ounce Handy & Harman (only daily delivery)

[illegible]

Livestock

[illegible]

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the difference between your T bill's face value and the lower price at which you purchased it.

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The IRS was right making you file an amended return for 1984. But you should also file an amended 1983 return and get back the tax you weren't required to pay for that year.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for **King Features**. He welcomes written questions, but will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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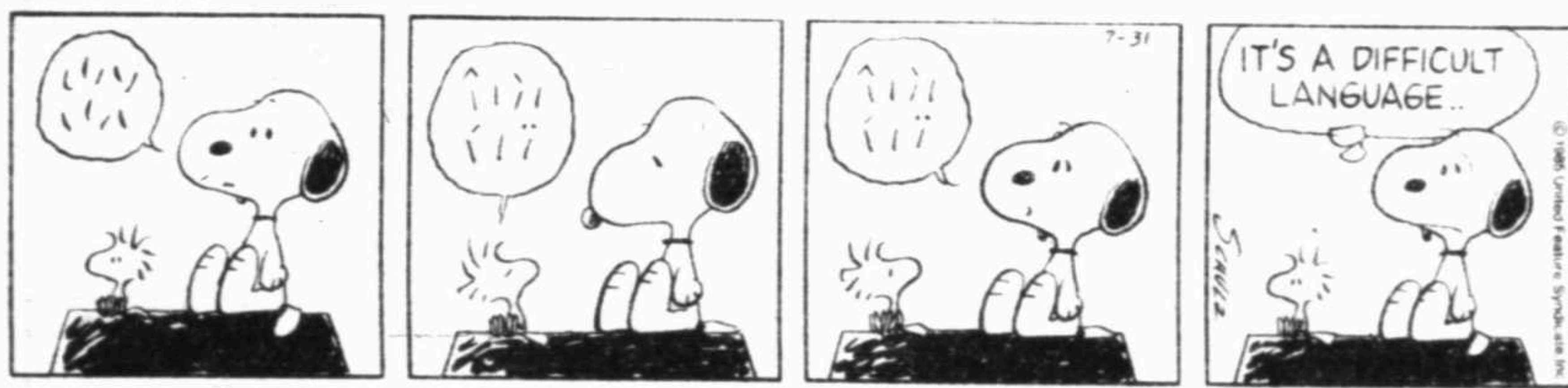
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MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, August 1, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: An untapped talent begins to show itself. Develop your potential and you can create a unique niche for yourself. A sibling rivalry has gone on for too long. Be a good listener when you attend social functions. Not all business is conducted at the office. Ask an influential family friend for advice. A new romance could open the door to a better job. Be more communicative with your associates. **CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS:** Tempestt Bledsoe of "The Bill Cosby Show," funnyman Dom DeLuise, Milwaukee Brewers slugger Ted Simmons, dancer Geoffrey Holder, Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Milt May, Dodgers shortstop Dave Anderson, fashion designer Yves St. Laurent.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Something a loved one said last night gets through to you today. Follow up on financial tip. Public service helps business at the same time it makes you feel good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There is a lesson to be learned from a co-worker's dilemma. Protect your reputation. Be discreet when venturing into new social situations. Mate will provide valuable assistance if approached the right way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Projecting the right image is very important when applying for a management position. Dress attractively but on the conservative side. Keep payroll costs down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good time to streamline work procedures. Be practical. A credit card could get you in trouble if you use it too often. Keep track of your purchases.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A tradition should be preserved. A new approach is the secret to a happy summer romance. Business trends will soon shift in your favor. Be optimistic. Family members unite against an outsider.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your good manners help you land new business. Listen carefully when someone describes how he or she succeeded in a field that interests you. Set aside more time for travel and children.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A lucky break gets your day off to a good start. Learn the practical aspects of running a business. You will not be able to sell something you do not understand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid indulging in office or neighborhood intrigue. Otherwise, you

could get caught in the middle of an ugly dispute. Steer clear of gossip. Your discretion wins an influential person's admiration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A friend cancels his or her vacation plans. Do not press for an explanation. He/she may have found the cost too high. Avoid putting others on the spot by asking questions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The best managers are smart enough to know that they don't know everything. Go ahead and pick your associates' brains for new ideas. Refuse to become someone's "hatchet man."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An angry outburst will come back to haunt you. Lighten up a bit. Productivity will rise along with morale. Give a child time to mature. You may be expecting too much too soon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New financial gains are possible if you handle your assets more cleverly. Pursue romance before it slips through your fingers. You may not realize what you have until you lose it.

* 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

WHAT'S BEEN PLAYED?

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A Q 6 3
 ♥ A 4 2
 ♦ A 10 9 2
 ♣ 7 4

WEST
 ♠ 9 8 4
 ♥ J 8 6 5
 ♦ 8 6
 ♣ A 10 8 2

EAST
 ♠ K 7 2
 ♥ 10 7
 ♦ 7 5 4
 ♣ K J 9 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ J 10 5
 ♥ K Q 9 3
 ♦ K Q J 3
 ♣ Q 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 ♣	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

You impose a great strain on your memory when you sit down at the bridge table. You have to remember what conventions you play, what cards have been played, which cards are high, and sometimes even what conventions your opponents use!

Ron Klinger, an Australian internationalist, has made an interesting attempt to make your task easier. Improve Your Bridge Memory by Ron Klinger, Gollancz, 93 pp., paperback. Available from The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, N.Y. 10024 for \$8.25 including postage. It contains much useful advice, but some suggestions are impractical. Still, it makes interesting reading.

In this hand from a rubber bridge game, Klinger relates that after leading the ace of clubs, West shifted to a spade. East won the king, cashed the king of clubs and exited with a spade. Declarer won the jack and cashed his high trumps. He could not remember whether his nine of hearts was high,

so he led that. As a result, he went down four instead of one.

"Miscounting trumps is a common failing and not being certain whether a particular spot card is high is just as common..."

"On most hands, the number of cards missing in a suit is important only for one or two suits, the trump suit and your long suit outside trumps... The moment dummy appears, tell yourself how many cards there are in dummy and your own hand in the critical suit(s) and immediately tell yourself how many

cards they started with in the suit(s).

"From then on you need concern yourself only with the cards which they play in that suit... When it comes to drawing trumps, instead of the lengthy 'four have gone and three have gone' routine, you are concerned only with the trumps opponents have played. The numbers with which you will be working are much smaller, the number of arithmetical steps far fewer and the chance of error is accordingly greatly reduced."

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MARMADUKE



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule



TWO KINDS OF LOVE

Peter Weller and Lindsay Wagner play a married couple whose life is shattered by tragedy in "Two Kinds of Love," a CBS movie airing Wednesday, July 31. (Rebroadcast)

8 p.m., channel 7

WEDNESDAY JULY 31, 1985

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	SIN Cable 10	KERA Cable 13	ESPN Cable 12	SHOWTIME Cable 5	WTBS Cable 7	WGN Cable 11	TBN Cable 4
5:00	3's Company	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Swimwear	Movie: "Black"	A. Griffith	Good Times	Praise The Lord
6:00	News	News	Good Times	Topacio	Animals	SportsCenter	Beauty	Sanford & Son	Pvt. Benjamin	Praise The Lord
7:00	Rock N' Summer	Hiroshima	Highway To Heaven	Bianca Vidal	The Dolphin Touch	National Sports	Movie: "Murder in"	San Diego Padres	Movie: "The"	Behind Scenes
8:00	Dynasty	CBS Movie: "Two Kinds"	Facts Of Life	Muy Especial	National Geographic	Festival	Space: "Movie"	At Atlanta	Deerhunter	The Bible
9:00	Hotel	Of Love	St. Elsewhere	Dancin'	24 Horas	Titanic	PBA Bowling Hammer	The Joy Of Sex	Braves Movie	News
10:00	News	News	News	La Tracian	MacNeil Lehrer	Open	Movie: "Joy Of"	"Savage Wilderness"	Twilight Zone	Praise The Lord
11:00	Nightline	Who's Stop Rain	D. Letterman	"Renuncia"	Dave Allen	2 Ronnies	SportsCenter	National	Flying	Praise The Lord
12:00	M.T. Moore	CNN News	News	Por Moltos De Salud	Heart Of The Dragon	Sports Festival	"Last Embrace"	"Then There Were None"	"Heaven Knows"	Behind Scenes

PEOPLE

Jackson sprains hand during filming



Jackson

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Rock star Michael Jackson suffered a severe sprain to his right hand Tuesday while dancing during filming of a science fiction film for Walt Disney Productions, his doctor said.

Jackson, who wears a trademark sequined glove on his left hand, was pushed against an object during the dance, said Steven M. Hoefflin, a plastic surgeon.

"He's injured the hand a couple of times in the last week," said Hoefflin. "Once in a space ship scene when the space ship shook and he was thrown and all his weight fell on his right hand."

Jackson was treated at Brotman Memorial Hospital, where he was taken after his hair caught fire during the filming of a Pepsi Cola commercial last year.

While at the hospital, the singer paid a visit to the Michael Jackson Burn Ward, dedicated after his treatment there, and visited Caroline Kuromi, 25, a burn victim described as a big fan of Jackson's.

He emerged from the hospital, his hand bandaged and still wearing his white-and-silver space suit costume, and waved to reporters as he left.

"I understand the injury is pretty painful. He looked pretty upset," said Jackson's publicist, Norman Winter.

Asked if Jackson felt jinxed, Winter said: "Not at all."

Jackson was filming "Captain Eo," a short 3-D musical, at Laird Studios here.

The production is directed by Francis Ford Coppola, with George Lucas serving as executive producer.

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — A businessman killing time before a nightclub act won \$655,739 playing a progressive slot machine, according to a spokesman for Caesars Tahoe Resort.

Andrew James, 39, said Tuesday he plans to donate his winnings to charity. James, who lives in the south San Francisco Bay area, was visiting the resort with his wife and aunt for a show by the Pointer Sisters.

James, who had played the slots only twice before, spent about 20 minutes at the \$1 progressive carousel, which is six machines wired to the same payoff, said Caesars spokesman Jim Parsons.

WASHINGTON — (LAT) There are big money offers in the air as the David A. Stockman's directorship at the Office of Management and Budget ends Tuesday. For the next several months, until he begins work with the Wall Street investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers Nov. 1, he will be writing a book about his experiences in the Reagan Administration and the big New York publishers have been beating a path to his door.

When he finally decides on a publisher it will be for big money. New York publishing sources believe the final figure will be in that uptown neighborhood of such recent contracts as Geraldine Ferraro (\$1 million), Jeane Kirkpatrick (\$900,000) and Speaker Tip O'Neill (\$1,050,000). One highly placed publishing source who is involved in the negotiations said that among the major houses Stockman has seen are Simon & Schuster, Random House, Macmillan, Harper & Row and Bantam and thinks that one of them will eventually make a dazzling bid that will get the book.

He expects Stockman to make a decision on which publisher sometime next week after carefully studying all the offers. "This guy is no Michigan farm-boy," he pointed out. Speaking of the calculated risk inherent in any politician's book, he said Stockman's



AP Laserphoto

Star pig

"Taffy Lovely IV," a nine-week-old pig, strolls along the shore of Lake Ontario recently, during filming of a short movie for the Playboy TV Channel. Playboar, a Canadian magazine satirizing Playboy by publishing pictures of pigs, caught the eye Playboy executives.

could be dull, but doubted that. "I think he's ready to talk and has taken good notes," he said. "There are some people in the Administration who should be running for cover."

During Stockman's farewell staff party last Friday, satirist Mark Russell stopped by to tell Stockman he'd pay him to stay in office since he was so helpful to his comedy routines. As for Stockman on his new job, Russell observed, "The first thing he'll do is cut the number of brothers in Saloman Brothers."

WASHINGTON (LAT) — It looked like a gathering of the Reagan "kitchen cabinet" wives Tuesday at Jimmie's, the Beverly Hills "in" restaurant. Jean Smith, wife of the former attorney general, hosted a luncheon for Washington hotelier Rose Narva, the director of the Jefferson Hotel. Some of the other guests at the luncheon included Mary Jane Wick, Betsy Bloomingdale, Bonita Granville Wrather, Eva Gabor and Harriet Deutsch.

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler was described as being in "excellent" condition following her hysterectomy yesterday at Columbia Hospital.

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace says that the operation he underwent last week in Colorado to alleviate pain that has plagued him since a 1972 assassination attempt has apparently worked. Doctors say that it will take some time to see if the operation was a success but that the 65-year-old Wallace hasn't complained of the leg pain that has bothered him for so long.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

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- 10 Military call
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- 17 Sutherland specialty
- 18 Laurie or Hall
- 19 Yield
- 20 Menagerie attractions
- 23 Cupid
- 24 Places for patches
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- 27 Another zoo member
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- 62 Furry swimmer
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- 66 Apportion (with "out")

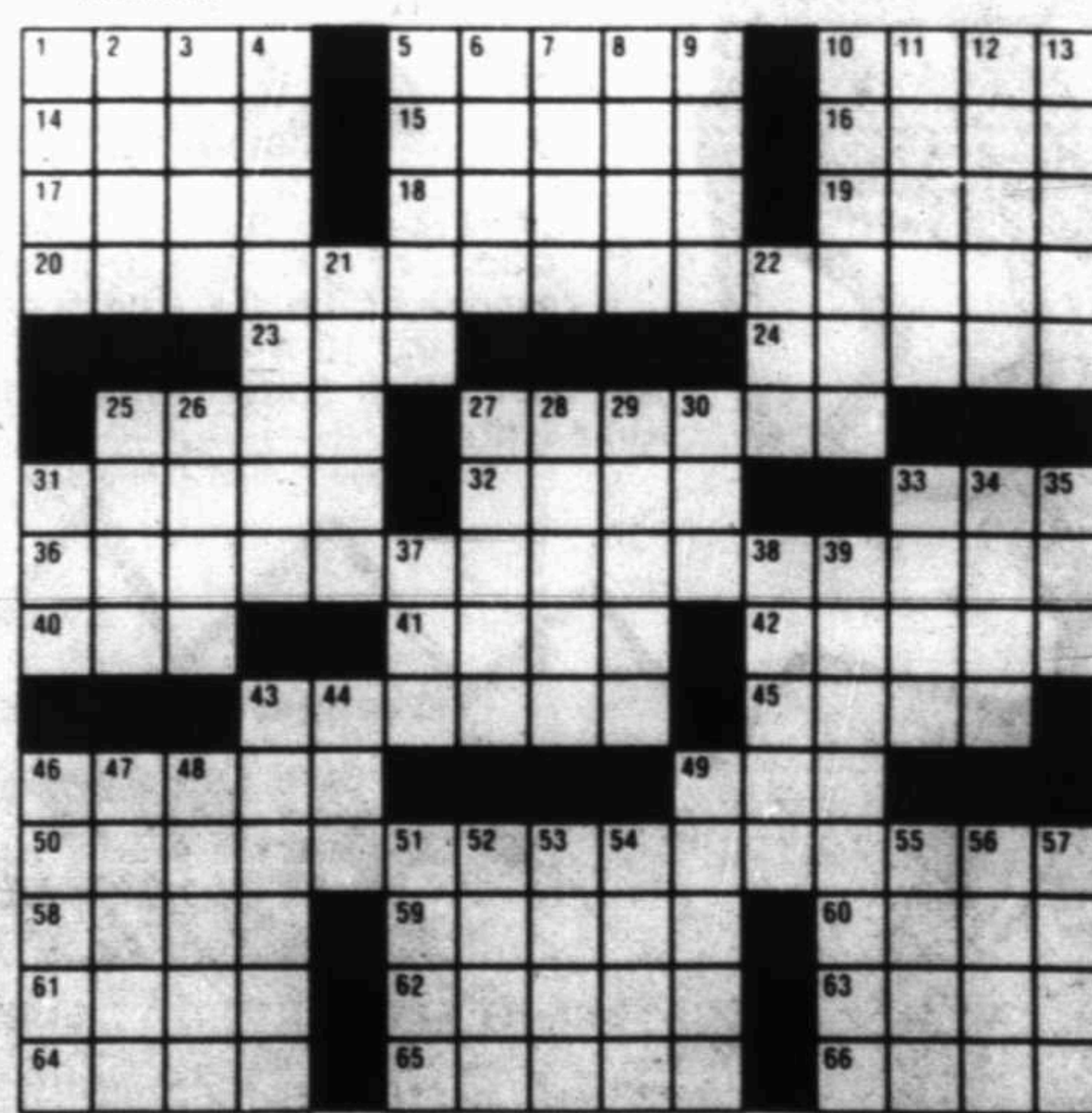
DOWN

- 2 Terry of the theater
- 49 Cake artists
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- 27 Actor John
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- 29 Perch
- 30 Electrical unit
- 31 Gossip
- 33 Below par
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- 35 "The Edgar" honors him
- 37 One of the Reiners

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

RACKS FEAST JOB
ATLIS ENTER AGO
FREDASTAIRE CRO
TIA TEM TANKER
SANDRADEE DAB
ION LINSEEDS
CRATED SRO SNIP
LIL SAM END NRA
AGIO RAS SAWYER
PACKEDIN ELA
ERN DENNISDAY
AFFAIR EIS ARE
REA GEORGE BURNS
CAY MINAH ARTIE
HRE ANETS ANSES

7/31/85

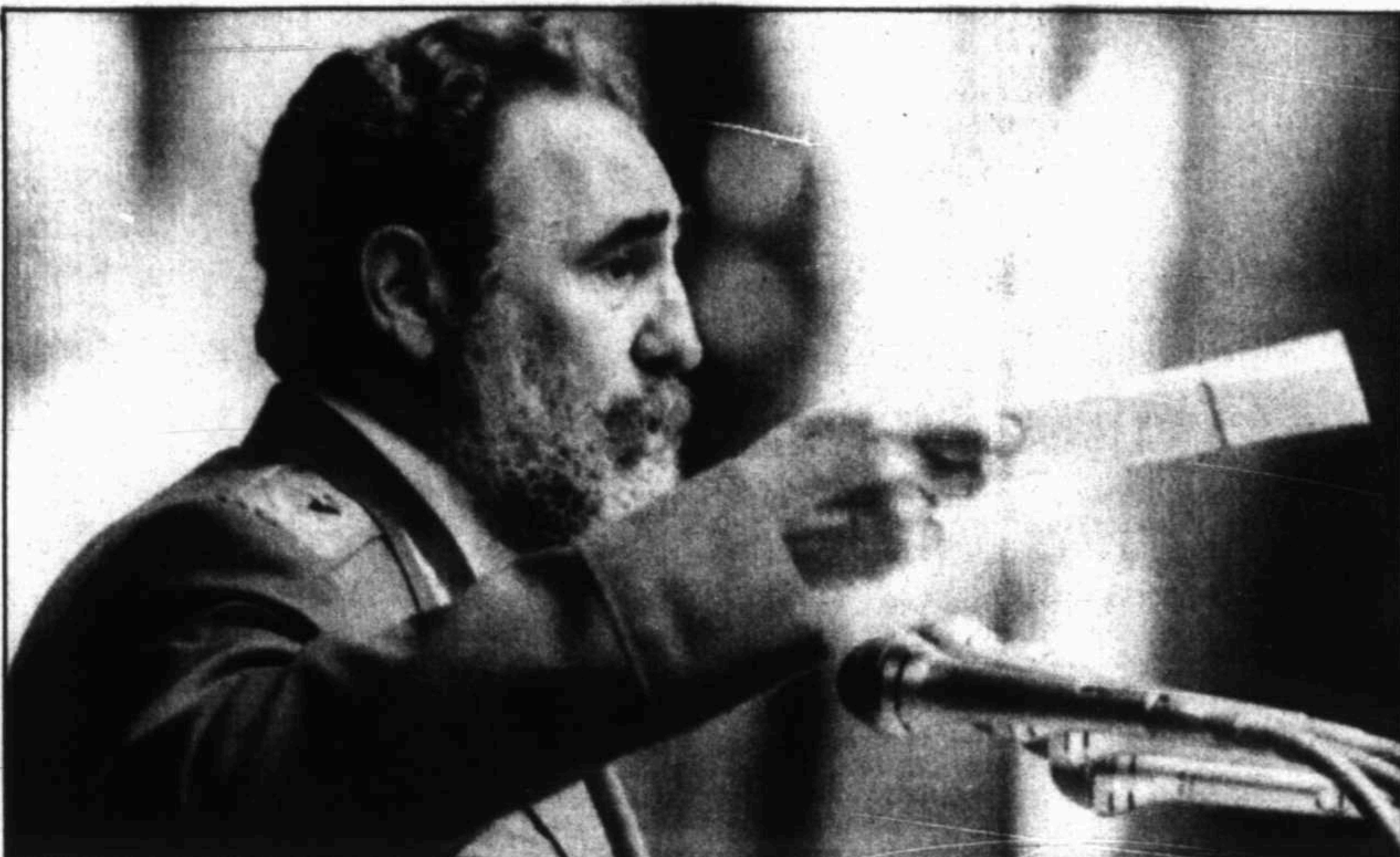


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7/31/85



WORLD



AP Laserphoto

Gesturing during his opening-day speech to Caribbean leaders is Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Latin leaders at Castro's meeting seem to back plan to ignore debt

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Latin American radicals, speaking at a conference convened by President Fidel Castro, are closing ranks behind his call for their nations to ignore payments on their aggregate \$380 billion foreign debt.

At Tuesday night's opening session of the five-day conference, several speakers said Latin American nations face economic disaster unless they unite in a debtors' rebellion against Western creditor countries and institutions.

Castro opened the gathering, telling more than 500 delegates from Latin American and Caribbean countries that the gathering was "the widest and most pluralistic meeting that has ever been held in this hemisphere."

Castro, who has argued that payments on the debt would require a degree of austerity that few Latin American governments are strong enough to survive politically, was expected to outline his position later in the conference.

He has said the portion of the debt owed to U.S. banks should be absorbed by the U.S. government and financed by defense spending cuts.

The conference, which represents Castro's most ambitious effort yet to win acceptance into the Latin American family of nations, has attracted political leaders, academicians, economists, union chiefs and church leaders.

But most governments indicated they are wary about allowing Castro to assume a role as arbiter of the debt issue, and few sent official emissaries.

The highest ranking foreign delegate at the meeting is Nicaragua's vice president, Sergio Ramirez. Also present was Hortensia Bussi de Allende, widow of the late Chilean President Salvador Allende, who received enthusiastic applause.

All of the Tuesday speakers expressed support for Castro's view on the debt. Several coupled their comments on the debt issue with denunciations of American policy toward Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Bolivia's planning minister, Freddy Justiciano, said the foreign

debts amounted to "economic strangulation."

Attempts to pay off creditor nations, he said, would be "taking bread away from the mouths of those who did not contract the debt."

Castro named Justiciano's Bolivian colleague, former President Walter Guevara Arce, president of the conference, which ends Saturday.

Peruvian Labor leader Rolando Victor Cuadros said the foreign debt represents a "crushing weight" on the people of the region.

Luis Corvalan, exiled secretary-general of Chile's outlawed Communist Party, called the debt "a knot that is strangling us." Asserting that the debts are compromising future generations, he said the people of the region confront debt repayments from "cradle to grave."

A Mexican economist, Alonso Aguilar, said he agreed with Castro's view that the United States should assume the debt repayment.

Cuban officials have said that leaders of virtually all leftist parties in the hemisphere are attending, as well as two former presidents.

European fighter plane plans in doubt

LONDON (AP) — The future of a planned European fighter plane, Western Europe's most ambitious joint military enterprise, appeared in serious doubt Tuesday, but officials denied the project had been shelved.

A plan to construct about 800 of the twin-engine planes, at an estimated cost of \$29 billion, was launched two years ago by Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Spain. The plane was to replace obsolescent U.S. and European aircraft and begin flying in the mid-1990s.

But spokesmen for defense ministries in the five countries said Tuesday they were uncertain when a final ministerial-level decision would be made either to proceed with the project or seek alternative solutions.

The latest in a series of meetings by defense ministers of the five countries was held in London in mid-June, but the host, British Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine, said then that "we narrowed the gaps, but there are still gaps."

Aircraft industry representatives in the five countries were then

asked to tackle the differing concepts for the plane in hopes of final agreement by mid-July.

A spokesman for French Defense Minister Charles Hernu, who has been advocating a lighter aircraft than his partners and wants France to be the main design center, said Tuesday he was meeting with French industrial firms which would be involved in the project.

The spokesman, who would not be quoted by name, said he expected some kind of decision in the next few days.

Japan reveals trade package

TOKYO (AP) — Japan revealed an 88-point plan Tuesday to open its markets and counter complaints that it prospers by raising unfair barriers to foreign goods. Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone asked the U.S. Congress to prevent a "dark cloud" of protectionism.

The government said the three-year program would result in "the most free market among the developed nations."

Provisions of the long-awaited "action program" on trade range from cuts in import taxes to easing of procedures needed to satisfy authorities that products meet the standards set for goods sold in Japan.

Nakasone said at a nationally televised news conference that the plan "represents a very effective countermeasure against the critical condition which we are placed in at the

current moment — namely protectionist sentiments abroad."

"We must roll back protectionism," he said. "To this effect, I appeal to fellow Japanese citizens for their cooperation with our government and to the U.S. Congress not to let a dark cloud hang over us."

He added: "We must defend the free trade system to the last. ... We know clearly that if we let the protectionist bills pass in the U.S. Congress, the global economy will face another recession."

Japan had a record global trade surplus of \$45 billion last year, including \$36.8 billion with the United States and \$10 billion with the European Common Market.

It ran deficits with some resource-exporting countries, such as Middle East nations supplying oil. Japan meets nearly all its petroleum needs

through imports.

In June alone, the United States incurred a trade deficit with Japan of \$4.57 billion, the highest on record, according to U.S. Commerce Department figures released Tuesday. The overall U.S. deficit for June was \$13.4 billion, the nation's second highest.

As many as 86 different trade bills have been proposed in the U.S. Congress. Provisions include restrictions on imports from Japan.

Reaction in the U.S. Senate was skeptical. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said the United States has "heard fine-sounding words before and seen very little by way of results. ... Therefore, I believe Congress should still enact legislation insisting on results and imposing penalties on Japanese products if results are not forthcoming."

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4"x4"	5 ⁶⁹	7 ⁴⁴	8 ⁶⁹	N/A

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2"x4"	2 ⁰⁹	2 ⁵⁵	2 ⁹⁹	3 ³⁹
2"x6"	3 ¹⁹	3 ⁸⁴	4 ⁵⁵	5 ⁰⁹
2"x8"	4 ²⁸	5 ²⁶	6 ¹⁴	6 ⁹³

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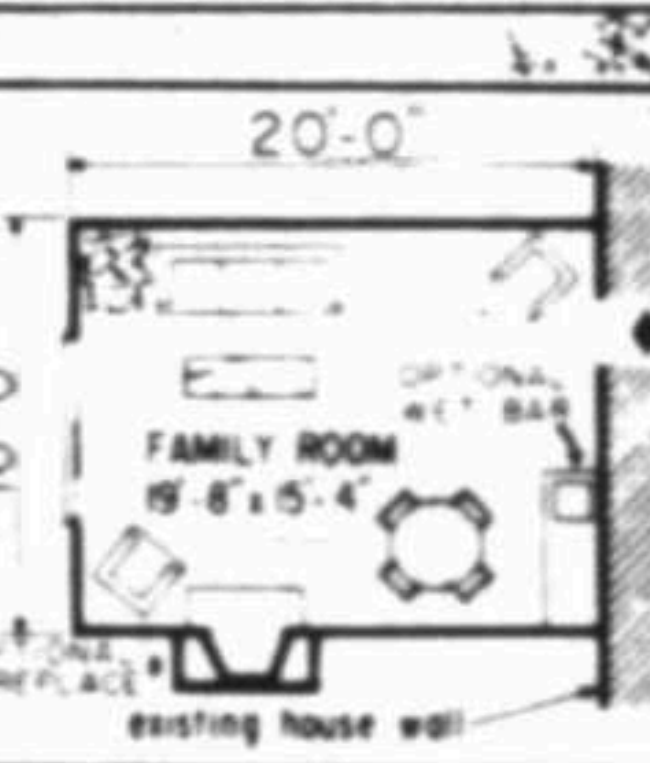
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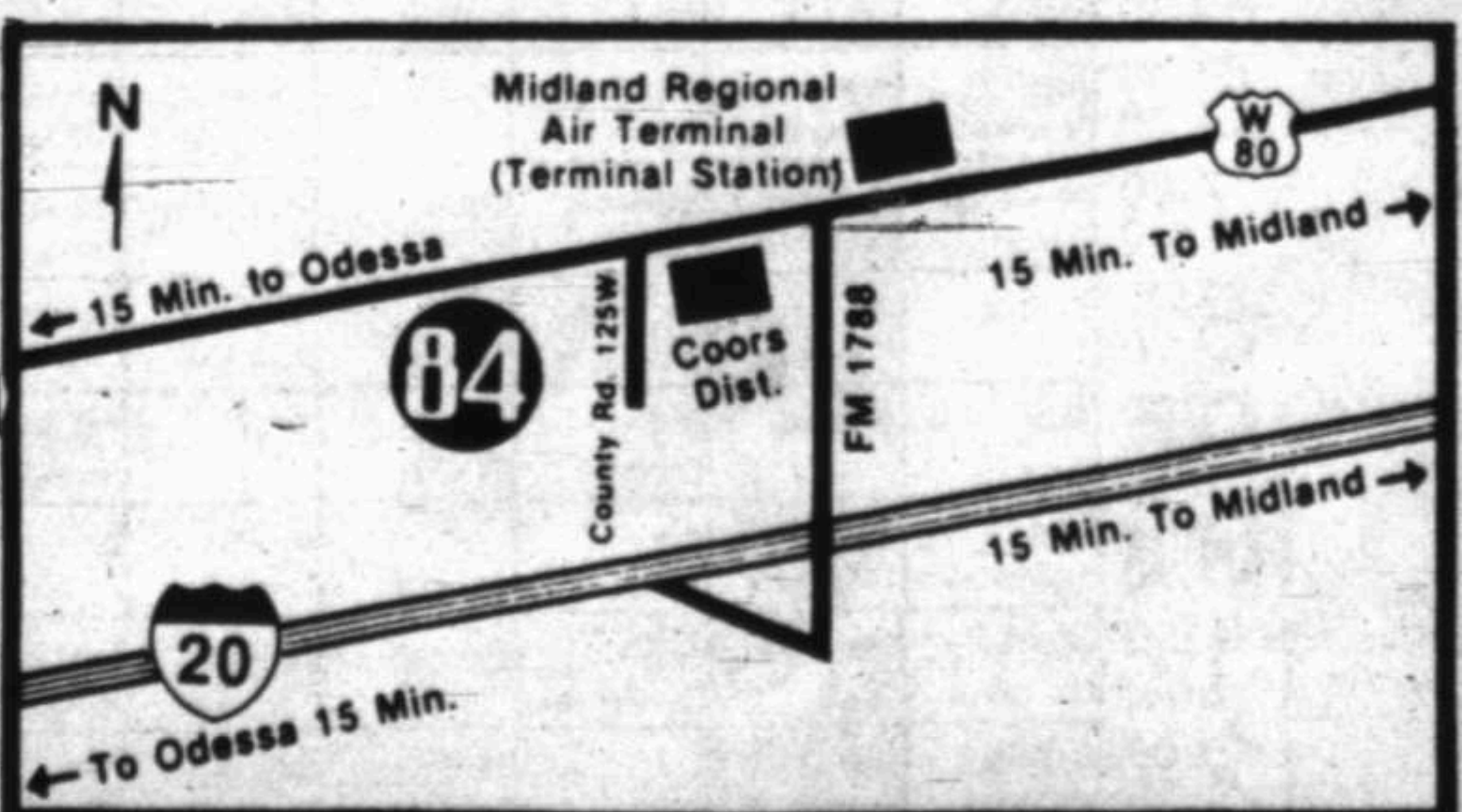
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Perfect Patio Entertaining

The barbecue has come a long way since its beginning in the Caribbean around 1610. At that time, Carib Indians taught people landing on their island how to cook meat on lattices of green wood built over a fire. Today, barbecues are more popular than ever and with the warm summer weather, backyards all across the nation are alive with the sounds and fun of outdoor get-togethers. Invite family and friends to enjoy the charm of an open-air cookout featuring genuine American lamb shoulder. Lightly basted with a spicy bottled barbecue sauce, this succulent lamb roast is grilled to perfection in a modern easy-to-clean, easy-to-use kettle barbecue grill.

Boned, rolled and tied lamb shoulder is perfect for outdoor barbecuing. One of the more economical lamb cuts, lamb shoulder is tender, juicy and flavorful. And, because the bone is removed, carving at the picnic table is easy. Baste the lamb shoulder with a convenient commercially prepared barbecue sauce right from the bottle or combine it with Worcestershire sauce and soy sauce for a lively taste sensation. Try experimenting and creating an original flavor by blending "store bought" sauces with a variety of herbs and spices. Develop a unique flavor taste by adding lemon juice, mustard, a little wine or some other personal touch to the bottled dressing. Most pourable dressings make excellent marinades because of their acidity.

When cooking lamb, use a meat thermometer to insure perfect doneness. Cook lamb to an internal temperature of 140° F. for rare, 150-155° F. for medium and 160° F. for well-done. Nutritionally, lamb is also a smart choice. On the average, a three-ounce serving of lean lamb is only 176 calories and is a good source of iron, the B-vitamins, zinc and protein.

Enhance this delicious outdoor meal with a crisp salad of assorted vegetables lightly tossed with buttermilk dressing and served chilled. For dessert, offer a luscious, easy-to-prepare strawberry cheesecake. Using a pre-packaged graham cracker pie crust, this simple cheesecake gets its special flavor from mayonnaise, a dressing invented some 200 years ago.

When grilling, use proper equipment and follow a few smart safety tips for a safe and fun barbecue. Use long handled barbecue tools and wear barbecue mitts while cooking. Always use the kettle on a level surface and only outdoors. Kettle-type grills are a pleasure to use because they require little attention; they allow more time to be spent with guests and there is no need for a rotisserie.

For a flavorful lamb roast, use the indirect heat method. Place equal amounts of coals on each side of the lower grill with the drip pan in the middle. With the kettle top on securely, the heat rises and reflects off the surface, allowing the lamb roast to slowly cook from all sides and insures proper hot air circulation. For lamb steaks, chops and hamburgers, use a direct cooking method by grilling the meat directly over one layer of charcoal. For the distinctive flavor of smoked lamb, soak chunks of mesquite wood in water for one hour before cooking. When the charcoal has a thin gray coating of ash, place about 2-4 chunks of wood on the coals. Don't add too many wood chunks as only a few are needed to add a smoked flavor.



Enjoy the warm weather with a festive outdoor meal featuring delicious American lamb shoulder prepared in a kettle-type grill, a crispy salad with buttermilk dressing and a luscious cheesecake.

ZESTY BARBECUED LAMB SHOULDER

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 1 boned, rolled and tied lamb shoulder (4-6 pounds) | 2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar |
| Salt | 1/2 cup red wine |
| Pepper | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 bottle (18 ounce) barbecue sauce with onion bits | Dash of hot sauce |

Combine all ingredients except lamb, salt and pepper. Stir well to blend. Sprinkle lamb with salt and pepper to taste and place in roast holder; position in center of cooking grill directly above drip pan. Cook lamb 2-2 1/2 hours or until meat thermometer inserted in center of roast reaches 140° F. for rare, 150-155° F. for medium or 160° F. for well done. Baste lamb with sauce frequently during last 20 minutes of cooking. Makes 6 servings.

LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS WITH PIQUANT BARBECUE SAUCE

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 4 round bone or blade shoulder chops | 3 tablespoons spicy mustard |
| Salt | 12 peppercorns |
| Pepper | Pinch of ground ginger |
| 1 cup barbecue sauce | |

Combine all ingredients except lamb, salt and pepper. Stir well to blend and heat thoroughly. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper to taste and baste with sauce. Cook directly above charcoal for 5-7 minutes per side or to desired degree of doneness. Baste lamb frequently during cooking. Makes 4 servings.

GARDEN SALAD

- | | |
|---|---|
| 8 lettuce leaves | 1 cup sliced mushrooms |
| 2 cups cooked cauliflower flowerettes | 1 cup diced celery |
| 2 cups cooked broccoli flowerettes | 1 cup (8 ounce) bottled buttermilk-based dressing |
| 2 cups frozen, cooked French cut string beans | 4-5 red radishes, sliced |
| | 1/4 cup sunflower seeds |

Line salad bowl with lettuce leaves. Toss cauliflower, broccoli, string beans, mushrooms and celery with dressing. Place vegetables on lettuce. Garnish with radishes and sunflower seeds. Makes 6 servings.

TANGY LEMON LAMB KABOBS

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1-1/2 to 2 pounds lamb shoulder, cut in 1 inch cubes | 1/4 cup minced onion |
| 3/4 cup bottled Italian salad dressing | 2 small green peppers, halved and quartered |
| 1/4 cup lemon juice | 1 medium onion, cut into wedges |
| 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce | 8 fresh mushrooms |
| | 8 cherry tomatoes |

Combine dressing, lemon juice, Worcestershire and onion in glass casserole dish. Add meat, cover and marinate in refrigerator, turning meat occasionally 4 hours or overnight. On kabob skewer, thread bell pepper, lamb, onion, mushroom, lamb, bell pepper, onion and lamb. Brush with remaining marinade. Place kabobs on cooking grill directly over one layer of charcoal and cook approximately 10 minutes turning occasionally. Top with cherry tomato, turn kabob over, brush with marinade and cook additional 5 minutes or to desired degree of doneness. Makes 4 servings. (2 kabobs each)

EASY STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 package (8 ounce) cream cheese, softened | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1 packaged graham cracker crust (about 9 inches) |
| 1/2 cup mayonnaise | 1 pint strawberries, sliced |
| 2 eggs | 1/4 cup red currant jelly, melted |
| 2-3 teaspoons grated lemon rind | |

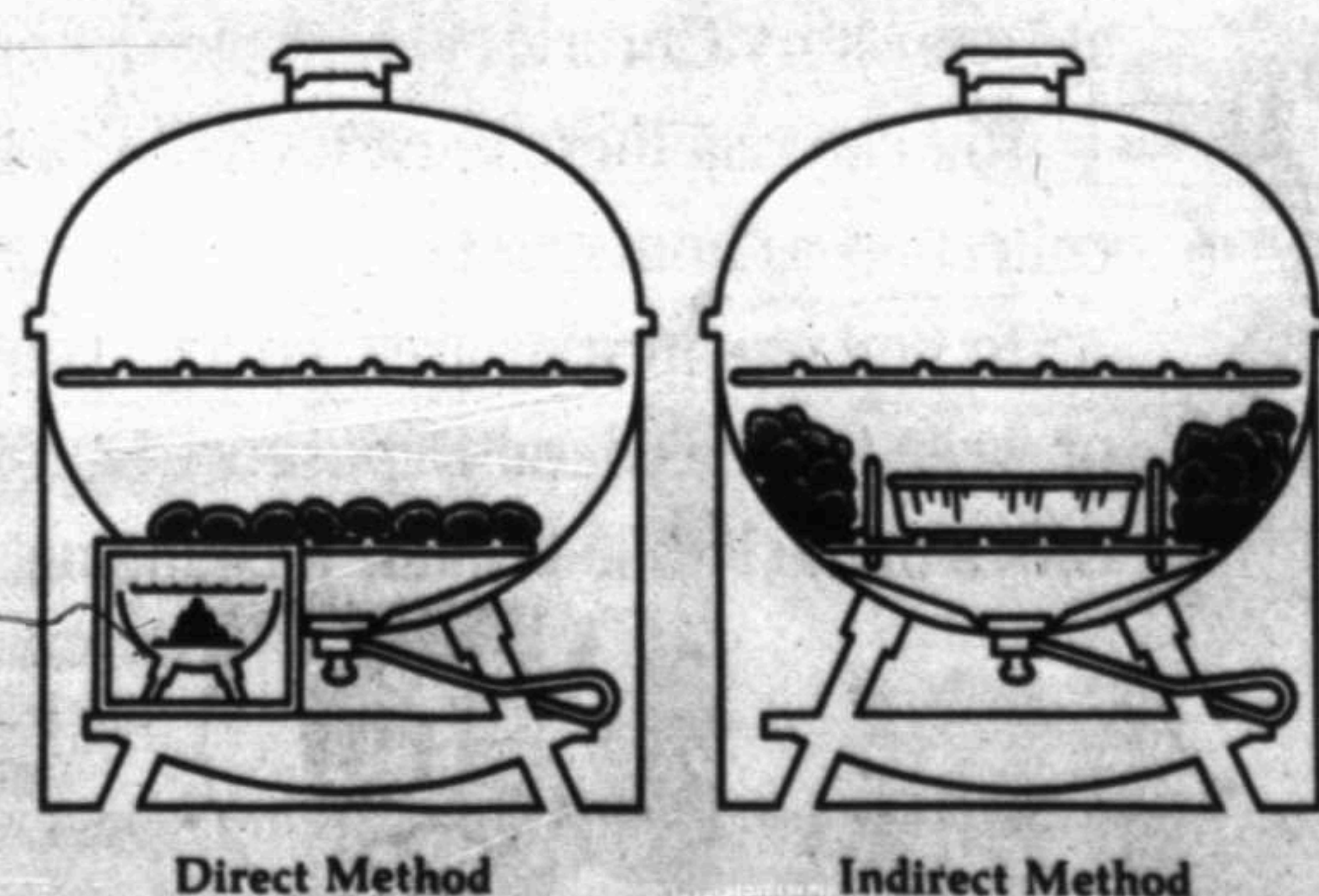
In large bowl with mixer at low speed, beat together first 6 ingredients just until mixed. Beat at high speed until smooth. Pour into crust. Bake in 350° F. oven 25-30 minutes or until set. Cool. Arrange strawberries on cake; brush with melted jelly. Chill if desired. For year-round enjoyment, top with canned fruit instead of strawberries.

*Higher altitudes may necessitate longer cooking. Makes 8 servings.

HOW TO PREPARE COVERED KETTLE FOR INDIRECT COOKING

- Attach charcoal rails to first crosswire on outside edges of lower grill.
- Place equal amounts of charcoal briquets along each charcoal rail.
- Open all vents.
- Ignite briquets using starter of your choice.
- Leave cover off until coals are ash gray (about 30 minutes).
- Center a drip pan (slightly larger than the roast) between the charcoal rails.
- Place cooking grill in kettle; position roast in center directly above the drip pan.
- Cover kettle and consult recommended cooking time (in recipe).
- Add required number of briquets to each side after every hour of cooking.

Diameter of Grill	HOW MANY BRIQUETS TO USE		
	18-1/2"	22-1/2"	26-3/4"
Briquets needed on each side for first hour	16	25	30
Number of briquets to add to each side after each hour of cooking	5	8	9



Barbecue should be 'low, slow'

Hearst News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dr. Rich Davis, award-winning barbecue authority and co-author of "All About Bar-B-Q Kansas City Style," says "low and slow" are the key words in an authentic Kansas City barbecue.

"Briskets — about the toughest cut of meat there is — when prepared Kansas City style end up with a crusty exterior but still juicy in the middle, even though it's smoked for 16 to 20 hours. Genuine barbecued ribs are pit smoked for 4 to 6 hours. The meat, which is never cooked directly over the heat source, is smoked in a closed pit with live coals and hardwoods at about 200 degrees."

Davis' book, co-authored with Shifra Stein, former Kansas City Star restaurant critic, reads like a "Who's Who in Barbecue." In addition to brief histories of barbecue's most prominent players and a listing of the best K.C. has to offer (in mouth-watering detail), there are prize-winning recipes for the home chef.

Davis defines the difference between barbecuing and grilling.

"What you folks call barbecuing is actually charcoal grilling. Closed pit barbecuing, as it's done in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, is pretty much an American innovation and related to roasting in an oven. Charcoal grilling is characterized by a hot fire which sears the meat and is akin to frying in a skillet. Then there's the cold smoking method, used in Virginia and parts of China, in which the temperature is kept below 85 degrees and the smoke is actually a preservative. Californians have made mesquite grilling popular around the country. Mesquite charcoal burns twice as hot as regular charcoal."

"I just did a barbecue for a scene in the new Jim Garner, Sally Field movie, 'Murphy's Romance,' which was filmed in Arizona. We cooked a half a steer over whole mesquite logs in a great big pit. After an initial high heat to prevent the meat from spoiling, we kept the temperature down to 200 degrees. It was delicious, mesquite has a good flavor. But there's nothing quite as good as Kansas City brisket."

Davis, a physician and child psychiatrist who left his practice after 30 years to run his own barbecue sauce company, says there are two major mistakes people make in barbecuing.

"First, they build the fire too hot — like they are going to grill. All you need is 12 to 15 briquets over the

side, not directly under the meat. The other problem is that people put on their tomato-based sauce too soon. This should only be used the last half hour or 45 minutes of cooking. It burns and blackens when it's put on too early. Use a vinegar, wine or beer marinade as a basting sauce all the way through. Put on the tomato-based sauce the last half hour to help pick up some of the flavoring; it helps the smoke cling to the meat. And, of course, serve the red sauce at the table."

Then there's the matter of which sauce to choose. Davis is naturally partial to his own brands. His black label K.C. Masterpiece has won 31 first-place awards and is considered the fastest growing barbecue sauce in the country.

"Our sauce is an all-natural product made with tomatoes, corn syrup and molasses for thickening. A barbecue sauce should be judged like wine. Look at the color and consistency; smell it and taste it. Most importantly, read the label. If the product contains ketchup, modified food starches, gums, dehydrated vegetables or a lot of chemical names, it's probably not what you want. Since most barbecuing is done outdoors and the sauce sits in the sun all day, we've added sodium benzoate, the oldest, safest preservative known, as a health precaution for our customers."

A trip to Kansas City might not be in the offing, so here are recipes from Davis' book:

This recipe won first prize at both the Colorado Beef Grower's Contest and the American Royal Barbecue Contest in 1980 using whole pork tenderloin.

RICH DAVIS' BARBECUED WHOLE TENDERLOIN

1 whole trimmed beef tenderloin
1 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup sesame oil
3 large cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon ground ginger

Marinate tenderloin overnight in the refrigerator. Place tenderloin on a charcoal grill (with moistened hickory chips to smoke) over low fire, turning every 15 minutes and basting with marinade. Barbecue with the lid closed to smoke until beef is the desired degree of doneness. Prepare the following sauce while the meat is cooking.

Sauce:
1 19-ounce bottle of barbecue sauce
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup sesame oil
1 large clove garlic, finely minced

Blend barbecue sauce with soy sauce, sesame oil and garlic. Stir well. Serve heated sauce at the table with meat.

Note: Three large pork tenderloins can be substituted for the beef. Cook the pork approximately 1 1/2 hours.

For indoor barbecuing: Rub the tenderloin generously with liquid hickory or mesquite smoke, marinate overnight in above mixture, then cook in 300-degree preheated oven, following basting directions above to desired doneness. Serves 8.

DILLED POTATO SALAD

2 pounds small red new potatoes
Chicken broth (optional)
1/2 cup chopped sweet, white onion
1/2 cup minced celery
1/2 cup minced dill pickle
1/4 cup chopped cooked egg whites (from 4 hard-boiled eggs)
Seasoning salt
Salt
Black pepper
Paprika
4 to 6 ounces dilled mayonnaise (see recipe below)

Scrub potatoes. Cut in half with skins on. Boil in chicken broth (or water) until tender but not mushy, about 15 minutes. Pour off chicken broth. Cool potatoes.

In a bowl, add potatoes cut into bite-size pieces, onion, celery, dill pickle and chopped egg whites. Sprinkle lightly with seasoning salt. Add salt and black pepper to taste.

Add mayonnaise (see below) and stir gently until the potatoes are coated and moist. (Add a splash of chicken broth to moisten further.) Place in a serving dish, sprinkle with crumbled egg yolks, dill weed and paprika. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours before serving. Makes 6 to 8 hours before serving.

Dilled Mayonnaise:
2 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon salt
Cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon dried mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons half and half
1 teaspoon dried dill weed
2 tablespoons fresh watercress, if available

Beat egg yolks in a blender. Add salt and a sprinkle of cayenne pepper. Add dried mustard and vinegar while beating. Slowly add vegetable oil.

When the mixture is thick, add half and half, dried dill weed and watercress. Add to the potato salad when the mixture is thoroughly blended.

Texas barbecue 'intrinsically American'

By ROBERT REINHOLD

New York Times News Service

TAYLOR, Texas — There is probably no more intrinsically American food than Texas barbecue, bound up as it is with images of powerful politicians, rich oil men and range hands on horseback. It is available widely, but in its purest form it is beef brisket, shoulder clod or sausage, served on butcher paper with cottony white bread in a storefront with peeling paint in a small town in central Texas. Accept no substitutes, say the connoisseurs.

Arguments, of course, rage over which is the proper cut of meat, how long it should be cooked and over what kind of wood. Aficionados say that real Texas barbecue can be had only in small towns, partly because health rules in larger cities make it impossible to run the greasy, studiously unkempt operations that earn the most stars in the barbecue book of greats. Barbecue is essentially outdoor food, bred in the American frontier West, that somehow translates poorly into a scrubbed kitchen with health inspectors.

This is the story of two meccas of central Texas barbecue, Louie Mueller's in Taylor and Kreuz Market in Lockhart. They are cited by the self-appointed experts as among the very best in this state. Other favorites are Rudy Mikeska's in Taylor, the Salt Lick near Austin, Hammond's in Hico and Dozier's in Fulshear.

Mueller's and Kreuz, about 65 miles apart, are similar in that they are both family businesses originally started as adjuncts to grocery stores; they both also smoke their meat over post oak wood. But Mueller's uses brisket and cooks it slowly; Kreuz uses more of the leaner shoulder clod and cooks it fast. Neither will sell you jalapeno cheese bread, pot-boys or chicken.

In addition to these basics there is the usual white bread and a little container of sauce made from ketchup, water, beef bouillon, onions, salt and lots of pepper. For 40 cents extra you can have potato salad, cole slaw or brown beans, or a jalapeno pepper for a dime. A recent lunch of two slices of brisket, one sausage, potato salad and a beer cost \$4.04. It is hard to spend more. (Louie Mueller's is at 206 West Second Street, better known as U.S. 79, in Taylor, and open from 7 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. every day except Sunday. Telephone: 512-352-8206).

Kreuz Market is a different experience. It is situated in Lockhart, population 7,953, 30 miles south of Austin, in an area of rich crop land, cotton, wheat, oats and sunflowers. There's lots of barbecue competition around there, like Black's and the Chisholm Trail. Kreuz was founded in 1900 by Charlie Kreuz, who opened a meat market on the site. Since there was no refrigeration at the time, he started smoking unsold meat in the rear and that has evolved into the main business (the meat market still exists).

Kreuz has fallen into the hands of two brothers, Don and Rick Schmidt, whose father, Edgar (Smitty to one and all), acquired it in 1948. The brothers, 45 and 39 years old respectively, bought out their 65-year-old father only last September, and talk as though they are protecting the sanctity of the British Crown. As Rick Schmidt put it, "We are not going to mess with a successful thing."

The Schmidts and their staff of 17 cook 3,000 pounds a week of shoulder clod alone, not to mention 12,000 to 15,000 links of sausage and 650 pounds of prime rib, 600 pounds of pork loin and 120 pounds of brisket.

You almost get barbecued yourself when you enter Kreuz, through the back door from the

parking lot, past an open fire pit. At a rounded serving counter orders are slapped onto pink butcher paper and weighed, then white bread or crackers added. Beef is \$5.90 a pound, boneless prime rib and pork \$6.50 a pound and sausage \$1.10 a ring.

From there you proceed into a rather bright and antiseptic dining room where trimmings like jalapeno pickles (11 cents), dill or sour pickles (25 cents), an avocado (60 cents) and beer (85 cents) are available. If you are willing to forego air-conditioning, you can eat in the old, dark dining area, on picnic tables with butcher knives attached by chains.

To the chagrin of some barbecue enthusiasts, Kreuz offers no beans, potato salad or cole slaw. It's a matter of principle, according to Rick Schmidt. "This business was here before those things were popular," he said. "We concentrate on the quality of the meat."

The cooking starts with the fire. Kreuz has four pits with a 35-foot chimney in the center. The Schmidts burn only post oak, saying it imparts a flavor that lacks the heavy smoky flavor of other woods. Mesquite, they say, smells like "trash" and hickory is too bitter. They use 90 to 100 cords a year. The wood burns outside the oven and the hot air is drawn through so that no direct flames touch the meat. They prefer shoulder clod because they find it lean but still juicy. Every morning the slabs, weighing 12 to 15 pounds each, are dropped on the grates. Iconoclasts among the barbecue brethren, the Schmidts prefer fast cooking. The clod is first placed close to the fire, then rotated to the back; the cooking is over in five hours.

Then the slab is placed in a natural rendered tallow to retain juices until serving. No spices are used except pepper and salt before cooking.

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A free seminar on "Professional Stock Management" will take place 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 in the Midland Room of First City Tower 2.

Jim Cox of Shearson Lehman Brothers will present the seminar, which will cover stock and financial management for individuals, small companies and corporations...

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will meet 11:15 a.m. Tuesday at Greentree Country Club.

Julie Hickmott of Amarillo will speak on "ABC's for Living." Kids' Country will present a back-to-school style show. Deena Haral will provide musical entertainment.

Luncheon and nursery reservations must be made by Friday by calling 682-5851, 686-7453 or 685-1279. The club is interdenominational, has no formal membership and is open to all interested women...

PARENTS WITHOUT Partners will have an orientation meeting for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Midkiff and Neely.

The group will also host a barbecue at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at County Road 1130 North and 55 East. Members, ex-members and prospective members are invited. Cost will be \$3 for adults and 50 cents for children. For more information or directions call 684-9707 or 685-0804...

MIDLAND JAYCEES will conduct a new member orientation from 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Coors Beer Distributing Company, on Highway 80 west of Midland. Interested persons between the ages of 18-35 are invited to attend. For more information call 684-8792...

LA LECHE League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 3700 Oakridge Court to discuss "Nutrition and Weaning." All interested women are invited to attend. For more information call 697-1011 or 697-0310...

BASIC ART Class for Girl Scouts in junior and senior high school and adults will be presented from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Aug. 5. Included in the course will be introduction to water color and acrylic painting. For more information call the Program Center, 684-6222.

MIDLAND CAMERA Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Blakemore Planetarium. Program will be a print competition. The public is invited to attend...

"STATEMENT OF the Season," the Fifth Annual Chi Omega Style Show and Brunch, will be 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Hwy. 80.

Proceeds will benefit Heartstone, an emergency home for children, which is currently under construction.

The show will feature fashions from J.E. Borron, The Gazebo, The Canopy, Grigsby's Rag Doll, Janee's Evening Wear, La Mere Maternity, Pappagallo, Szor-Diener and Jim Ward's Tennis Shop at Midland Country Club, as well as jewelry from Corrigan's-Kruger Jewellery.

Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased from any of the participating stores...

CINDY FINLEY of Midland will participate in the 14th annual Texas Folklife Festival Aug. 14.

The event, sponsored by the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio, celebrates the state's ethnic diversity and pioneer heritage.

Ms. Finley, a storyteller, will tell of her work as a cowpuncher, bronco buster, mechanic and nurse...

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women Career Womens Group will meet for a no-host dinner at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Golden China Restaurant in Mission Square. This mini-networking group meets once a month.

Women with baccalaureate degrees from accredited colleges are invited to attend.

For more information call 697-9453 after 5 p.m.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB of Midland will have a get-acquainted coffee for newcomers, members and guests 9:30 a.m. Aug. 1 at 4503 Stillmeadow.

For more information call 687-2423 or 687-1028.

PRAIRIE LEE Common School District Homecoming will be at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 3 at Greenwood School Cafeteria.

Former students and their parents, teachers, trustees and friends are invited to attend. For more information call 685-1985, 682-4930 or 697-2121.

CLASS REUNION for Midland High School and Lee High School classes of 1965 is planned for Aug. 2-3.

Persons with information regarding addresses of members of these classes call 682-7406 or 682-5659.

SOCCER SIGN-UP will continue through Aug. 14. Fee is \$20. For more information call the Midland Soccer Association office at 685-1894. Forms are available at the MSA office or Midland Parks and Recreation Department...

PRO-LIFE will sponsor its annual garage sale from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday at 1504 W. Illinois. Donations are being accepted.

For more information call 689-9057 or 684-3094.

THE BUTCHER

Venison raised on New Zealand ranches

By MERLE ELLIS

To roast a haunch of venison: Take a Haunch of Venison and spit it, then take a little bread meal, and roll it very thin, lay it over the fat part of your venison with Pack thread; if it be a large Haunch it will take four Hours roasting, and a middling Haunch three Hours; keep it basting all the Time you roast it; when you dish it up, put a little Gravy in the dish, and sweet Sauce in a bason, half an hour before you draw your venison take off the Paste, baste it, and let it be light brown.

That recipe is from "English Housewifery," by Elizabeth Moxom, published in 1700. A framed copy of it, illustrated with an etching of an old English stag done by Thomas Bewick, hangs on the wall of my kitchen, along with recipes from the same book telling how "To Stew Ducks Whole" and "To Roast a Pheasant on a Spit." They were a gift from my wife last Christmas.

Needless to say, I have never tried the recipe. Not only do I not fully understand the process described, but I don't get all that much venison anymore.

Back in Jolly Old England, venison

used to be the game of game dishes reserved exclusively for kings and noblemen. In our own history, it was one of the chosen foods of our forefathers. But for quite some time now, it has been the exclusive gastronomic property of only a relatively few lucky hunters. That may be changing.

In modern day England, venison no longer is reserved for royalty. It can be bought at meat counters and restaurants everywhere. The same is true in Austria, Switzerland, the Netherlands, West Germany, Japan, Singapore and Hong Kong. And it may not be long before the same is true in America. All thanks to New Zealand.

Deer farming is a growing industry in that country. The animals have been flourishing in the untamed New Zealand high country since they were first imported by early settlers over a century ago. But in the past 12 to 15 years, a few far-sighted entrepreneurs have established breeding herds of deer and made deer farming a growing part of New Zealand's agricultural economy.

With the growth of deer farming has come the development of gov-

ernment-licensed facilities for venison processing. All stages of the slaughtering, dressing and processing operations are carefully monitored by New Zealand Ministry of Agriculture inspectors. Hygiene standards and inspection procedures meet the most stringent requirements of importing countries around the world. The venison is unique in being accepted in markets such as the United States and Australia, which have very strict inspection regulations.

Like most meat that comes to market these days, New Zealand venison is divided into sub-primal cuts at the packing plant. The bones are removed from most cuts of the carcass. The meat is then vacuum-packed in Cryovac bags, flash frozen and shipped to wholesale markets and meat purveyors around the world for distribution to a growing number of meat markets and restaurants everywhere.

Two or three markets in my neighborhood have featured it for several months. I have tried it in a variety of different ways with some delicious results.

Unlike wild deer, New Zealand venison does not require long, slow,

moist-heat cooking. It is considerably more tender than any wild deer I have ever cooked and most cuts can be cooked very successfully with dry heat.

The following recipe was prepared for me by Jane Hibler, one of the best game cooks I know. It's one of several venison recipes from her book "Fair Game: A Hunter's Cookbook," Irene Chalmers Cookbooks, Inc., New York.

VENISON STEAK WITH CRACKED PEPPER

2 pounds venison round steak
1/4 cup brandy
2 tablespoons butter or safflower oil
Salt

Freshly-cracked pepper

Chopped fresh parsley, for garnish

Pat the meat dry, rub it with butter or oil and a generous coating of freshly-cracked pepper. Let it sit at room temperature for at least an hour.

Heat a large skillet over moderately high heat and add the oil. Place the meat in the pan and cook for about 2 minutes, or until the juices start accumulating at the top. Turn, and cook for another 2 minutes. Do not turn again. Transfer the meat to

a warm platter.

Scrape the bottom of the pan to collect all of the cooking juices and add the brandy. Cook over high heat 1 to 2 minutes, then add the salt and more pepper, if necessary. Pour over the meat. Garnish the steak with chopped parsley.

APRICOT VENISON ROAST

1 boneless venison roast, either top round or "thickflank" (knuckle)
8 ounces cream cheese
6 large pieces crystallized ginger
1 cup slivered almonds or pine nuts
1 16-ounce can apricot halves, drained

Combine cream cheese and ginger in a blender or food processor. Cut a long slit in the roast to form a pocket. Spread the cheese mixture over one side of the pocket. Put the almonds or pine nuts over the cheese mixture. Top the nuts with a layer of apricot halves. Close the pocket, skewer with toothpicks and lace with string to close the pocket securely. Roast in a 350-degree oven for 20 minutes per pound, plus an additional 20 minutes.

Merle Ellis is a columnist for Chronicle Publishing Co.

Soft-shell crabs basted on grill

By KEN RINGLE

Los Angeles Times

Washington Post News Service

There are those who broil soft-shell crabs and those who pan fry them. There are people who dip the little creatures in batter and cook them in hot fat, and there are people in places like New York, Paris and Washington who saute them with white wine and almonds.

But without putting too fine a point on it, there is only one proper way to cook soft-shell crabs, and that is on a charcoal grill, basted with lemon juice, Tabasco and butter.

This truth is not generally appreciated, and so we have obsessively nouvelle chefs quartering these sidestepping bits of manna, sprinkling them with things like Pernod and throwing them on tortellini.

This sort of overkill should be resisted by all right-thinking people. While the only really bad soft-shell is a non-fresh one, to saute the soft-shell is to butter the brie. The grill is the only way to go.

For those new to the Chesapeake Bay, and to the blue crab in his limper, not to say wimper, form, the soft-shell may prove something of a challenge.

I remember eating my first soft crab some years ago at Taylor's Restaurant in Deltaville, Va., a famous crab-cake mecca, and the experience was somewhat unnerving.

The crab came in a bun with the

little legs hanging out, and one munched it dolefully, despite the dazzling flavor, with the disturbing and delicious guilt of a gourmet cannibal consuming a small and particularly succulent child.

Those preparing to grill their first crab should be steered to overcome similar pitfalls of squeamishness. No hamburger patty ever fried with the inquisition sizzle of a grilled crab. No baby lamb ever looked more vulnerable than this feisty crustacean seized precisely in mid-molt, too depleted to even lift a claw.

There can be a certain depraved, gloating victory in hearing the final mortal clatter of hard-shells and lobsters struggling in a steaming pot — sweet revenge for a lifetime of nipped toes beneath the surf.

In Tilghman, Md., hard by the Knapps Narrows drawbridge, the Tilghman Soft-Shell Crab Farm functions as the King Ranch of soft crabs, buying up molt-prone "busters" and rotating them among a dozen shallow tabletop cages or wooden "floats," through which bay water circulates constantly, until their moment of supreme softness.

Then they are plucked from their watery waiting room and tucked neatly into sealable plastic bags, either live or stove-ready with their faces, aprons and gills sliced off. The price varies with the supply, but live soft-shells of middle size generally bring about \$14 a dozen, cleaned crabs a dollar more.

Cleaned soft-shells should general-

ly be cooked the same day. Live soft-shells will stay that way for several days, if kept cool and moist. But then you have to clean them, which merely requires the sang-froid of a chipmunk assassin.

Just insert a knife or scissors behind the eyes and cut off the face of the crab, bend back and snip off the triangular or elongated "apron" on the ventral side, then fold back each pointed end of the carapace and scrape off the spongy gills underneath.

By the time you're finished, the crab will have gone to that great chicken neck up in the sky.

It's at this point that the soft-shell novice quails — torn between the deep fryer and the saute pan, the Pernod and the almonds.

Reject them all. The soft-shell crab, properly viewed, is minimalism on pointy little legs. Splash him with fresh lemon juice while the coals get properly gray, then brush on a little melted butter — augmented with a half teaspoon of Tabasco sauce — and slap him on the grill.

Soft-shells look so fragile at this point it always seems startling that they take as long as 10 minutes on each side to cook, sizzling and popping their way to flavor nirvana.

Watery as they are, they sort of steam their insides while the outside turns crisp and crunchy. They're done when they feel just firm to the spatula and the shell glows the deep reddish brown of a tanbark sail in the sunset.

Crab attack tips given

Los Angeles Times

Washington Post News Service

While a lot of crab feasters boast about their ability to down great numbers of the hard-shelled crustaceans, caterer Bobby Higgins of St. Michaels, Md., admits his family of six can't even finish a bushel. For one person, "just eating a pound is difficult," he says.

In other words, all the boasting means is that the crab eater is wasting a lot of meat — in the shell and in the limbs — through improper technique.

To get the most meat from a crab, Higgins suggests attacking it this way:

(1) Remove each of the two claws with a twist and lay the crab in your hand, with the white belly side down.

(2) Put your thumb over the backfin of the crab to hold it down, place your other hand under the point of the crab and pull; the top shell should come off in one piece.

(3) Keeping the crab in hand, remove the mustard substance in between the two body sections. Remove the tapered lung sections from both sides (these are somewhat gray in color), scraping them down toward the legs of the crab. Cut the legs from both sides of the body.

(4) Lay the body section, white

side down, on the table. Make a horizontal cut from the center of the body section (where mustard was) to where legs were (approximately halfway down); remove the two pieces, exposing all the meat in the body.

(5) With a paring knife, remove meat from body; where every leg was will be a section of meat. Break open the two remaining claws with a mallet, and pick the meat from each.

Higgins prefers to cook fresh crabs, refrigerate them overnight and eat them cold the next day. Cold crabs are not just easier to pick, he maintains, but the meat also stays in bigger lumps.

Regardless of how they're consumed, however, Higgins is adamant about freshness. At the time of purchase, they should be alive, "moving and crawling around," says the caterer. And as soon as possible after buying them, the crabs should be cooked.

Once they are brought home, the crabs should be placed in a sink full of ice water for about an hour. This stuns the crabs and makes for easier handling. It also helps to keep intact the claws and legs, which can fall off during the cooking process, rendering an edible but unattractive meal.

What's not eaten in 3 hours should be refrigerated. Higgins says the shelf life of the cooked crab is 4 to 5 days.

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Duckling barbecued

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

At intervals over the years, my friend Charlotte Mosenhal has given me a good deal of help with this column. Although she and her husband live in New York City during the winter, they spend summers, in part, at their country house in Connecticut. As a result, Charlotte has surveyed the "barbecue field" both from her own and her neighbors' point of view.

Here is her report on a new barbecue book: "Barbecuing is convivial cooking. No outdoor sport initiates more kibitzers, whether you're in Florida, California, New York City or a roadside stop in Kansas." So says author and food editor Jeanne Voltz in the introduction to her new book: "Barbecued Ribs and Other Great Feeds" (Knopf).

In it she has put down the best regional American barbecue recipes she and her husband collected and perfected over the years — the results of a lifetime of testing, eating and enjoying.

Besides recipes for the classics — ribs, chicken and lamb — there are chapters on kettle foods, sauces, accompaniments and hearty desserts, as well as sections on equipment, fuel and cooking techniques. Delightful personal stories about roadside joints and barbecue adventures appear among the recipes throughout the book.

"Smoky Ginger Duckling is an appealing dish for special celebrations. Although precooking the duck before barbecuing — as the Voltz recipes direct — may seem like extra work, the author maintains that in this case it is well worth the effort because it gets rid of excessive fat, avoids dangerous flare-ups and eliminates extra mess to clean up."

JEAN VOLTZ'S SMOKY GINGER DUCKLING

1 duckling, 4 to 5 pounds
2 or 3 thin slices fresh ginger root, cut in fine shreds, plus additional sliced ginger for garnish
2 tablespoons duck drippings
2 cloves garlic, minced

½ cup orange juice
Roasted Orange Halves, see recipe

I prefer fresh duckling, but if using frozen thaw it thoroughly in refrigerator. Clip off wing tips, remove neck and giblets, and freeze for other uses. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place duckling breast side up in a shallow pan on rack and roast 1 hour. Puncture skin with fork in several places to allow fat to cook out, then duckling back side up, and roast 30 minutes longer or until juices in cavity lose their red color.

Cool duckling until it can be handled. With poultry or kitchen shears cut out backbone. Cut duckling in half along breastbone. Working with small knife and fingers, pull rib cages from each half of duck. Sprinkle cavities with shredded ginger. In a small saucepan heat the 2 tablespoons duck drippings, add garlic, and cook until golden. Stir in orange juice and heat slightly.

Place duckling halves skin side down over drip pan surrounded by hot coals or with hot coals at back. Turn and baste duckling with orange juice mixture. Close grill cover or tuck a loose tent of foil around duck to hold in heat. Grill 45 minutes or until meat is juicy, skin browned and crispy, and duck done. Remove to platter and garnish with more ginger and Roasted Orange Halves.

ROASTED ORANGE HALVES

Place 2 navel oranges in a large pot with water to cover. Bring to a boil and simmer until oranges are tender enough to be pierced easily with a skewer, about 25 minutes for medium oranges.

Drain and cool oranges. Cut crosswise in half. Place skin side down at edge of grill and brush with 3 tablespoons melted butter and heat thoroughly. Brush again with butter and turn cut side down. Grill until lightly browned and heated through. Serve, skin and all, with Smoky Ginger Duckling.

From "Barbecued Ribs and Other Great Feeds" by Jeanne Voltz (Knopf).

Campers cook tasty treats for the trail

By LOUISE LAGUE
Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

TREATS FOR THE TRAIL

Often around this time of year, when the kids are watching too much television, I fantasize about putting an end to this by dragging us all out to the middle of the woods to live in a tent for a few days.

But this strikes terror in my urban soul. How could anybody survive July without showers, a blender and easy access to ice cubes? How can one possibly bring disposable diapers into that lovely environment? How much fun could it possibly be to spend the days chasing my boys, nomadic souls that they are, through an uncharted forest primeval?

But the mothers of older children tell me all this can be a lot of fun, especially if the dads and boys all go out for the weekend together and mom gets to stay home and do her needlepoint and play tennis.

Often enough, though, she still gets to play family cook in absentia. That is, she gets to plan and pack the food.

This is not so awful when you consider that any food eaten in the wilderness after a physically active day, and food enhanced by the crackling campfire and twinkling stars, is bound to taste better than that exact same food would at home.

And it is not so awful when you consider that serious backpackers, people whose idea of a good time is hiking all day, recommend eating little snacks on the road.

These snacks should have the highest possible calorie content and the lowest possible bulk and weight. Therefore, an item such as the toothsome Gorp (house recipe follows) would be far preferable to a bunch of celery. Boys already know that.

My own two favorite recipes from camping days were Girl Scout Stew and S'Mores. Girl Scout Stew was

made by browning hamburger in the bottom of a pan and pouring a can of vegetable soup on top.

Today, of course, we try not to traffic in canned soup, and any serious backpacker would blanch at the thought of having to carry a can of soup, which involves both excess weight and potential litter.

The S'Mores, however, are classic goodies that no amount of anti-sugar propaganda will ever knock off the kid-camping menu. Even for grown-ups, they're so good that they're almost worth going camping for.

My husband has fond memories of camping as a boy. His favorite part was rising at dawn to catch a fish, and then cleaning and frying it for breakfast. Every part of this experience seems repugnant to me, but vive la difference, anyway.

Here are some camping-cuisine tips from the experts:

— Keep items that need refrigeration to an absolute minimum. If you're camping in a vehicle, you can have a cooler, but save it for the necessities.

— Margarine keeps longer than butter; it even keeps without refrigeration. Store it in a screw-top jar.

— This is not a good time to garnish your main dish with a side of freshly poached asparagus. Limit dinners to one-pot meals.

— Foods that are nutritious, dense and keep without refrigeration include dried fruit, peanut butter, onions and potatoes, cheese (cheddar keeps best), salami and dried beef jerky, soup bases, whole wheat and spinach pasta, and cocoa mix that requires only water.

— Write out projected meals and make sure you are packing the right utensils for each preparation. Don't forget hot mitts.

— Take off as many wrappers as possible before you leave home, to eliminate fuss and litter. Pack as much as possible in disposable plastic bags. Bring extra bags in case of

breakage. And don't forget garbage bags.

And here are the recipes.

NED'S FRIED FISH IN THE WILDERNESS

1 (or more) fish, freshly caught in lake, stream or surf — perch, bass, bluefish, trout or just about anything else with scales
½ cup flour
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon butter

Catching the fish is the only difficult thing about this recipe, and the closer it's done to mealtime, the better. Use a sharp fishing knife to sever the head and tail from the body of the fish, then apply a standard fish-scaler, available in any bait shop, to scrape off the scales. Finally, slit the fish open along the bottom and use your index finger (or the knife, if you're queasy) to pull out all the intestines. The fish should be devoid of everything except skin, white meat and bone before you cook it. Then, separate the fish into two neat fillets by cutting right through the backbone. Rinse the fillets thoroughly in fresh water. While they're still dripping, flip them around in the flour, add salt and pepper, and fry in butter until the flesh is tender and flaky and the skin crisp. Add a fried egg or two and a cup of coffee, and this, without question, is the finest breakfast ever devised. Two servings per medium fish.

SAUSAGE STROGANOFF

5 cups water
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons beef bouillon powder
2 tablespoons dried onion
4 tablespoons dried mushrooms
6 sausage links, cut into 1-inch pieces
4 cups egg noodles
5 tablespoons dry sour-cream mix (available in camping-supply stores)

1 tablespoon powdered milk
Parmesan cheese for garnish

Put water, butter, beef bouillon, onions, mushrooms and sausage links in a pan, cover, and bring to a boil. Boil a few minutes until vegetables soften, then add noodles. Give noodles a quick stir to keep them from sticking together, then cover the pan and let them boil for about 10 minutes. In a bowl, mix sour cream and milk with some water. (Add the water a little at a time until it resembles cottage cheese). When noodles are soft, stir in the sour cream mixture and mix well. Simmer for 5 minutes, then serve. Sprinkle parmesan on top. Makes 4 servings.

—From "The National Outdoor Leadership School's Wilderness Guide," Simon and Schuster, \$17.95

GORP

12-ounce package of semisweet chocolate bits
2 8-ounce packages of butterscotch bits

½ cup honey
½ cup golden raisins
½ cup chopped, dried apricots
½ cup shredded coconut
½ cup cashews
½ cup walnuts
½ cup wheat germ
½ cup uncooked oatmeal
½ cup muesli
Butter for pans

Melt chips in top of double boiler, adding honey. Combine dry ingredients in a large bowl; add melted chip mixture and blend well. Pour mixture into greased pans and cool. Cut or break into hand-sized chunks. Wrap tightly in plastic. Store in refrigerator until needed. Makes 20 handfuls.

—From "The Best About Backpacking," Sierra Club Books

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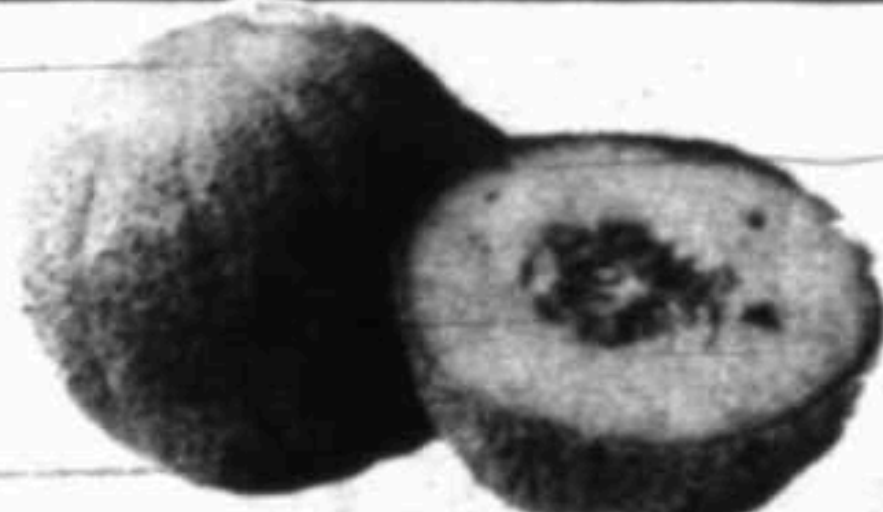
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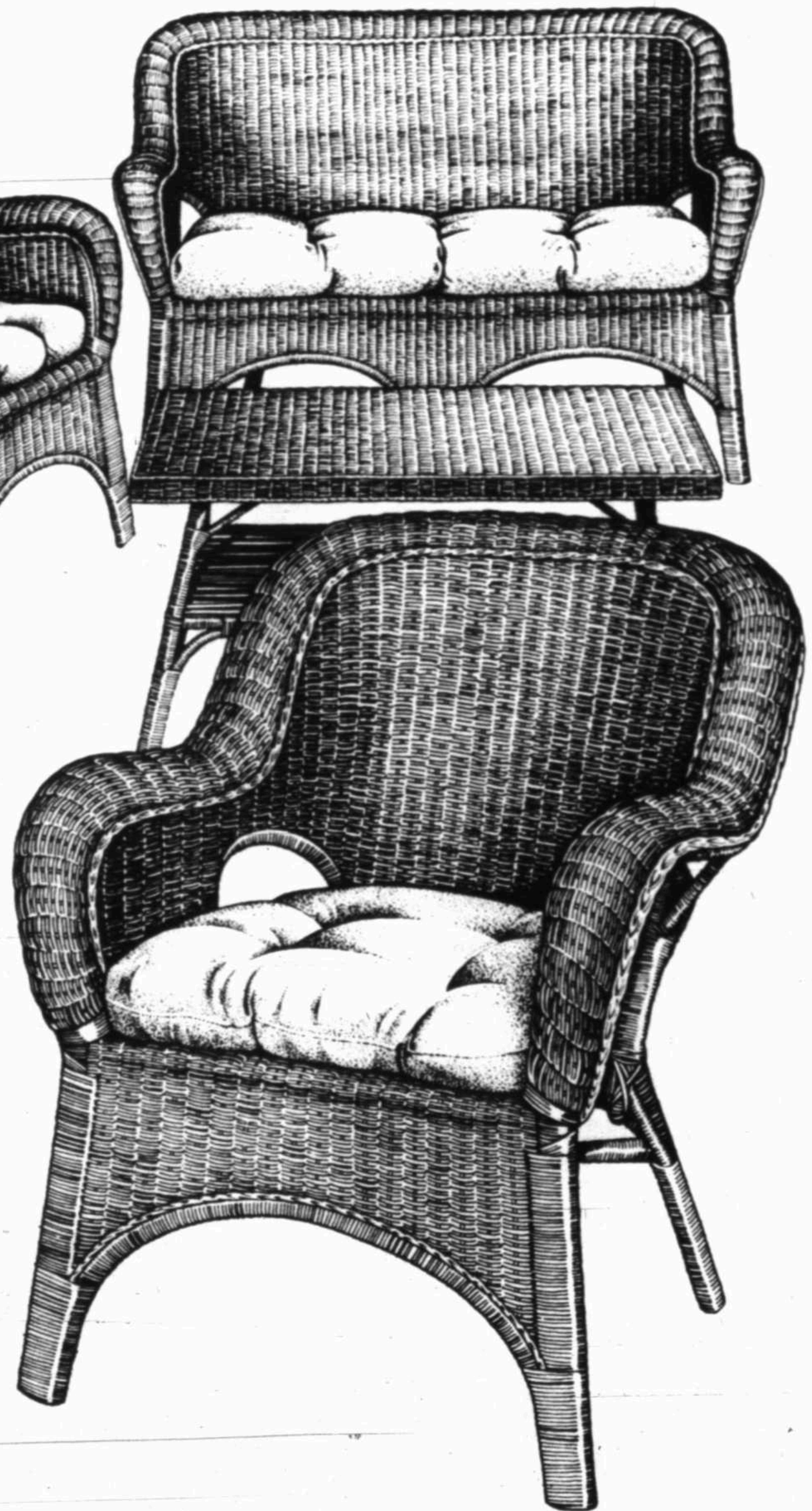
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DEAR ABBY

Children need to be wary of strangers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: As a door-to-door solicitor for a non-profit charity, I knock on about 1,500 doors a week. Frequently — all too frequently — when I ring the doorbell, it is opened by a 3- or 4-year-old child — and there is no adult present.

It would be so easy for someone to grab the child and run — or simply to walk right into the house! This is extremely dangerous, with the possibility of robbery, kidnapping or child molesting.

Each time this happens (four times yesterday), I caution the parents who eventually come to the door, but I believe a nationwide warning should be given.

I hope you see the value of printing this. — JOHN G. WORD, SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR MR. WORD: I do. And along the same line:

DEAR ABBY: I am employed by a company that takes telephone sur-

veys, and very often a child answers the telephone. (This is anywhere from noon until 9 p.m.) When I hear a child's voice, I ask, "Is your mother or father at home, please?" And, Abby, more often than not I am told, "No, I'm home alone." When I ask when their mother will be home, I am told, "She didn't say" or, "Not until later."

Please tell your readers to instruct their children that if they are alone at home, they should never give that information to a stranger. It's better to say, "My mother can't come to the phone right now."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old married man who has just had a vasectomy. As part of the surgery, the doctor used two small metal staples, which he said will remain permanently where he placed them.

I need to know if these staples will trip the alarm when I go through security at the airport.

Please don't tell me to ask my doctor. I'm afraid he might laugh at me for asking such a dumb question, so

I'm asking you. — J.B. IN NYC

DEAR J.B.: The answer is no. And by the way, there are no "dumb questions" — only foolish people who don't ask questions because they're afraid of appearing dumb.

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbor leaves for work at 6 o'clock every morning, and when he is picked up by a co-worker, there is a lot of horn beeping, yelling and door slamming. Their driveway is right next to our bedroom. My alarm is set for 7, but with all this commotion going on every morning, my husband and I are awakened at 6. We have two small children and the last hour of sleep is very important before I start my busy day.

My husband says I shouldn't say anything to them as it might cause hard feelings, and that's the last thing we want. We like our neighbors, but I am disturbed by their lack of consideration for others at that hour.

Do you have any suggestions? — DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Unless your neighbors are made aware that the horn beeping, yelling and door slamming is disturbing you, nothing will change. I suggest that you tell them in a friendly way what you have told me. It should make for friendlier neighbors — not hard feelings.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Flower power spices dishes

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

An excellent source of information on edible flowers is Denise Diamond's book called "Living With the Flowers" (Quill, N.Y.; \$11.95). Aside from the list of edible flowers in a chapter called Natural Flower Foods, the book includes recipes for teas, punch, sauces, salads, pies and other desserts, using the flowers. (Other chapters deal with gardening, creative craft, flower alchemy, aromatherapy, etc.)

Diamond cautions against using chemically treated flowers and those growing next to dusty or busy roadways. She said they should be consumed in small amounts as they cause allergic reactions in some people. "If you are, (think you might be allergic) try rubbing an edible flower or herb that you have not eaten before on your wrist. If your skin reacts badly to it, do not eat it," she said.

Among the most commonly used are herb flowers. In the savory herb category the book lists flowers such as basil, chamomile, chives (the flowering chives are exceptionally pretty and sturdy), coriander, dill, fennel, garlic chives, hyssop, lavender, lemon balm, lemon verbena, mustard, nasturtium, oregano, rosemary, sage, sweet marjoram, sweet woodruff

and thyme. One of the oldest and most common edible herb flowers is nasturtium, with smooth, bright orange and yellow petals that have a sweetish spicy taste. Sage has velvety purple blooms, dill is bright yellow and feathery, while thyme has small pink blossoms that are pretty in soups. Yellow mustard flowers are hot and spicy-sweet. Pink and purple onion and chive blossoms can be mixed in salads or grains.

Aside from the savory herbs, other mild flowering herbs include borage, calendula, cattail, chickweed, red clover, hawthorn, hibiscus, passionflower, safflower and salad burnet. Some, although pretty, tend to be slightly bitter, like chicory, dandelion and yarrow.

On the sweet and fragrant side, there are acacia flowers, apple blossom, carnation (use the smaller pinks, avoid hot-house types), day lily, geranium, jasmine (avoid poisonous Carolina jessamine), lemon blossom, lemon geranium, lilac, orange blossom, peppermint geranium, petunia, plum blossom, rose, rose geranium and violet.

Mild flowers that add delicious nectar to foods include cowslip, gladiolus, hollyhock, pansy, peony, poppy petals (do not use opium poppy), primrose, sunflower, squash blossoms, thistle, tulip and viola.

Parisians set quotas on foreign diners

PARIS (AP) — The word is out. Paris' top-ranked restaurants are setting quotas on the number of foreigners they will seat in their dining rooms to ensure "a pleasurable dining experience for all."

That means Americans, who generally make up the largest foreign contingents at luxury dining spots, are likely to find it difficult to get reservations at restaurants with coveted three-star Michelin ratings.

"We are not anti-American or xenophobic at all," said Jean-Claude Vrinat, the owner of Taillevent where an average dinner for two costs \$150 to \$200.

The question to ask ... is whether they want to eat in an establishment surrounded by their compatriots with the feeling they never crossed the Atlantic.

"When people come to Taillevent, we want to give them the best of everything, which, besides fine food, means a warm welcome and a French atmosphere."

Taillevent began setting quotas three months ago.

"A guest once asked me if I ever served French people," Vrinat added.

"Now, between 40 and 60 percent of our clientele is North American. The rest is a blend of French and European."

The existence of quotas came to light after The Wall Street Journal published an article recounting the experience of two reporters seeking reservations at Paris' fanciest eateries.

"Bob Brown," who spoke English, got nothing. But "Pierre-Alain Taillevent," speaking flawless French, was booked in three places.

CLAUDE TERRAIL of La Tour d'Argent, famous for its view of Notre Dame, said, "Our ratio is 50-50. If we didn't have a quota, we would be serving only foreigners year round."

Terrail said quotas at La Tour d'Argent have been in existence since 1955 when "after the war, people complained there were too many Americans."

He also said that setting quotas is

simply part of his responsibility which is to provide a proper dining environment so that the meal is "a pleasurable experience for all five senses."

"It's like making the perfect cocktail — there has to be a subtle melange," he said.

"If you put a table of 10 business executives right next to a pair of love birds, the businessmen won't say anything, but the couple won't be happy one bit. Their romantic evening will be ruined."

Taillevent's Vrinat, who says his best friends in Paris are Americans, is concerned with preserving a certain kind of clientele.

"What we want to avoid is having the kind of people who are in France because of the strong dollar, but who don't really appreciate the food or the atmosphere, and who come just because of our reputation."

"But it's true that Americans are the ones drinking the expensive bottles of wine these days."

"I would hate Taillevent to become like the Paris Opera, where for a re-

cent performance of Tosca, I saw people dressed in sweaters and blue jeans."

Vrinat added that the strong dollar had increased the number of Americans seeking reservations at Taillevent.

TERRAIL SAID the 2.2 million tourists expected to pour into France this year would not effect the Tour d'Argent's clientele.

Most three-star restaurants outside Paris, however, do not have quotas. "I cannot afford to set quotas," says Marc Meneau, the owner of Esplanade in Vézelay.

"My restaurant is very successful right now, but that could change, one never knows."

For Meneau, the problem is not limiting foreigners, but preventing "no shows, people who simply neglect to cancel their reservations."

For that reason, many top restaurants are asking their customers for deposits up to \$50 a person and a confirmation call on the day of their reservation.



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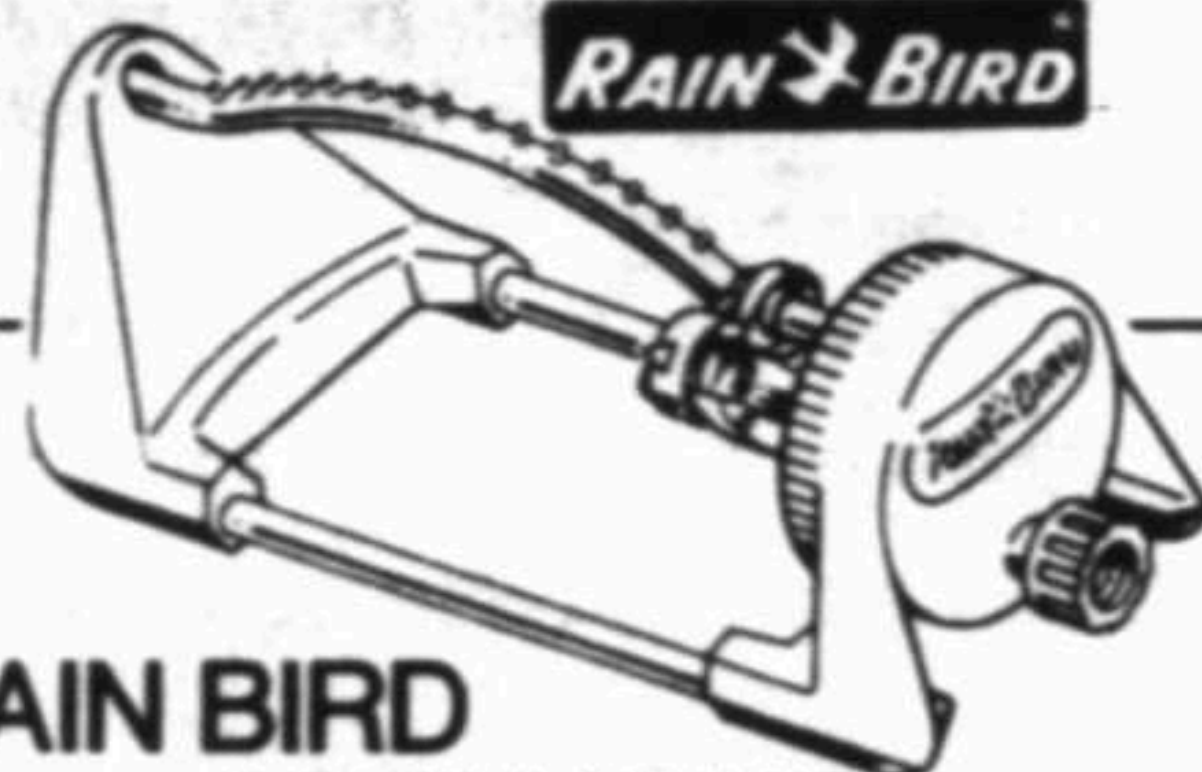
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Puerto Rico has its own cuisine

Hearst News Service

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Puerto Ricans certainly know how to enjoy the art of savory food. Cuisine on this island is an excellent mix of international and local foods served in the most exciting of atmospheres.

While not on every menu, the superb-tasting Black Bean Soup is probably the most authentic Puerto Rican food served. Here is the Caribe Hilton's recipe.

BLACK BEAN SOUP

1 pound black beans, dried
2 pints (approximately) chicken stock
3 tablespoons achiote oil
8 ounces ham, lean, chopped
2 cups onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
6 chili peppers, seeded and chopped
½ teaspoon fresh oregano, chopped finely
1 bay leaf
½ cup dry sherry
1 tablespoon vinegar
Salt and pepper

Pick over the beans, discarding any foreign particles, wash well and soak overnight in plenty of water.

Drain the beans and rinse in fresh water. Place in a kettle and add the chicken stock. Bring to a boil, skim and reduce the heat. Simmer about two hours.

Heat the achiote oil and saute the ham, onions, garlic, chili peppers, oregano and bay leaf together. Add to the soup and season with salt and pepper.

When the beans are tender, drain half the beans through a sieve and puree them in a food processor. Add the bean puree to the soup, and add the sherry and vinegar.

Taste for seasoning. Serve in bowls with chopped onions. Serves 8.

Bananas in the tropics are not just the standard yellow fruits we know on the mainland. Latin American markets usually display a dozen kinds; some may be offered while still green, to be cooked or ripened at home. Serves 8.

Plantains, which are members of the banana family, sometimes grow more than 16-inches long and can be boiled, fried or baked. Here's a favorite recipe:

FRIED PLANTAINS

1 plantain, green
2 tablespoons butter
½ clove garlic, crushed

With a large knife, slice off the end, then make four evenly-spaced lengthwise slits in the skin. Starting at the corner edge of one slit, lift the skin away, pulling it off.

Cut the peeled plantain into 2-inch-thick diagonal slices. Soak the plantain slices for 15 minutes in cold salted water.

Drain well and deep fry in fat, about five minutes.

Remove from the pan and place on absorbent paper. Fold a kitchen towel over the slices and pound them flat with the palm of the hand or a piece of heavy wood.

Dip in the salted water again and remove immediately. Drain thoroughly on absorbent paper.

Deep fry in fat, heated to 225 degrees, until crisp and golden. Remove and drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with brown garlic butter. Serves 1.

As you might guess, fish is plentiful in Puerto Rico. Here's a recipe for Isla Mona boiled grouper filet.

ful in Puerto Rico. Here's a recipe for Isla Mona boiled grouper filet.

ISLA MONA

½ pound strawberry grouper filet, skinless and boneless
¼ teaspoon fresh lime juice
Pinch garlic, crushed
Dash paprika
Salt and pepper

Place the grouper filet on a greased baking sheet. Marinate with lime juice, garlic, paprika, salt and pepper.

Place the tray in the broiler and broil until the fish is firm and juicy. Arrange the broiled filet on a plate, top with 'Mojo Ilesno' (see below) sauce. Serve with rice, corn sticks, beans and fried breadfruit. Serves 1.

MOJO ISLENO

½ cup olive oil
2 pounds onions, sliced
¼ cup celery, chopped finely
1 teaspoon hot chilis, chopped finely
12 ounces pimientos, sliced
¼ cup green peppers, sliced
2 tablespoons capers
2 teaspoons garlic, crushed
4 ounces olives, stuffed with pimientos and sliced
2 bay leaves
8 ounces tomatoes
4 ounces tomato paste
2 tablespoons vinegar
Dash fresh oregano
Salt and freshly-ground black pepper

In a large, deep skillet, combine the ingredients and stir until thoroughly blended. Bring to a boil and cook over moderate heat for about 30 minutes. Season to taste.

New ice cream maker stirs excitement

By MINNIE BERNARDINO

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

The Donvier Ice Cream Maker reminds one of a simple toy ice cream maker. The new Donvier, which exhibits a multicolored 1950s "retro" appearance in its plastic exterior, has an inner tub that is first placed in the freezer to chill before mixing in the ice cream mixture.

How could this simple toylike gadget, which has been stirring a lot of excitement in the stores, become a best seller?

Hot enough to freeze the competition — high tech and expensive imports — this portable ice cream maker requires no ice, no salt and no electricity and is inexpensive. The key to Donvier's

workable principle is the inner tub, which gets the cold treatment.

Made of aluminum, the tub contains in its walls a non-toxic refrigerant called Chiffast, which is manufactured in Japan. The tub is placed in the freezer overnight so that it becomes cold enough to freeze any liquids that come in contact with it. (Quick freezing may be achieved by burying the tub in dry ice packages for at least an hour before making the ice cream.)

The uncomplicated operation goes like this: Place the frozen tub into the plastic tub case and pour in the mixed ingredients. (It helps to have a cold mixture.) Place the plastic propeller inside the liner and cover with the seal-through lid. Attach the handle

and slowly rotate it about five times. After that, all that is required is a few occasional handle turns, and in about 20 minutes, the ice cream is ready.

Do not expect an overrun or increase in volume since there has not been much churning or whipping involved. But you will be delighted at the smooth frozen texture of all sorts of homemade ice cream concoctions, from basic vanillas and chocolates to custard ice creams, gelatos and tartufos.

Even a simple fruit juice can be transformed into a more interesting slush. It does not take long to make icy Margaritas and daiquiris as well as frozen yogurts, fresh fruit sorbets and sherbets. Remember, though, that too much sugar or alcohol prevents freezing.

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RV cookbook useful at home

By JIM WOOD
Hearst News Service

Never mind all those fancy, time-consuming recipes you've been hearing about, the fussy products of fancy chefs, the truffles and trifles and all that elaborate cuisine.

"The Great American RV Cookbook" is about the food America really eats, not what we pretend. There's Waldorf Salad, Perfect Corn on the Cob, Nebraska Grilled Reuben, New Mexico Huevos Rancheros, Pennsylvania Dutch Scapple, Mississippi Valley Fried Catfish, Rocky Mountain Baked Trout. This is family food, vacation food, practical recipes traded around camp grounds all over America by cooks who found that talking food is a great way of being neighborly, of meeting the folks at the next hookup.

It's true the book is designed for people who cook in their recreation vehicles, but the recipes work in any kitchen.

Written by Loretta and William Marshall of Trinidad, on the far northern coast of California, "The Great American RV Cookbook" is designed to make vacation cooking as effortless as possible while producing delicious, usually inexpensive meals.

BILL MARSHALL USED to be the executive director of the Colorado Historical Society, a state agency with a multimillion budget and several museums. Loretta Marshall was a museum curator who had previously worked at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, among other places. They've known each other and worked together for 18 years, the last nine as husband and wife. They now have two children, Marc, 6, and Matthew, 5.

"Right after Marc was born, I wasn't too thrilled going back to work full time," Loretta recalls, "and Bill wasn't thrilled about going back to work full-time as executive director. We decided to job share my old job."

The two collaborated on the initial planning of the Colorado Heritage Center, and then in 1980, when Matthew was born, decided to write and consult full-time. It was about then that they bought their mini-motor home.

Looking for a writing project that would produce royalties, the couple decided that what the world needed was a recreation vehicle cookbook. Loretta had won numerous cooking prizes, including the James Beard-Woman's Day Creative Cookery Contest, Bill was an enthusiastic outdoor cook with illustrating skills. It seemed like a perfect match. In addition, the Marshalls knew that 23 million Americans are RVers, and those sounded like attractive numbers. The Marshalls also liked the prospect of traveling around America collecting recipes.

"IT WAS A GREAT opportunity to enjoy good eating and a marvelous way to travel with your family,"

Loretta says. "We now had the freedom to travel as much as we wanted, but we couldn't afford our old-fashioned way, using airlines and staying in hotels."

"We could live cheaper on the road than at home. You spend much less money on food because you can take advantage of specials at roadside stands."

Loretta says she and her family prefer rough camping, with no plugs for appliances and the like. The first time they tried cooking in their mini-mobile home after a long trip, Loretta opened the refrigerator door and the mayonnaise smashed to the floor. And they had so much trouble getting the stove started that they ran out of matches. Experiences like these convinced the Marshalls that an RV cookbook had a great future.

Life in an RV can be unexpectedly exciting, as when live lobsters the Marshalls purchased in New England escaped and went scuttling around the mobile home living room. Matthew says he loves to wake up in the morning and enjoy a whole new scene looking out the window above his bunk. There's a sense of adventure that makes Marc say that when the family arrives home from a trip, he always wants to keep on traveling.

Bill calls their mobile home America's smallest test kitchen and he may be right, although the test kitchen at one of America's most successful magazines supposedly consists of a single lightbulb. The Marshalls quickly learned that recipes that worked fine in their home had a way of running into unexpected snarls in their mobile test kitchen. RV range-tops and ovens, for instance, seem big because they dominate the living space, but in fact even the four-burner models often use small burners, and the cook ends up with only a fraction of the space she may be accustomed to at home.

THE OVENS HAVE minimal height clearance, perhaps five inches, so turkeys, roasts and even many cakes are not going to work. The Marshalls detail these dangers in their book. They advise carefully measuring the interior of the oven (height, depth and width), noting any brackets or sloping surfaces, jotting down the results and carrying the list with you when purchasing pans or oven foods.

But it's not all negative. "Though most RVers avoid using their ovens when the weather is very hot (since the oven can quickly turn the RV into a sauna), an RV oven can expand your cooking possibilities almost any other time," they write. "It can warm your morning with the fragrance of freshly baked biscuits, cornbread or coffee cake. Can take over when your cookout has been rained out. Or bake a cherry pie from cherries you picked yourself."

And of course, as every RVer knows but I did not until I visited the Marshalls' mobile, the oven is the on-the-road storage space for pots and pans. The book bristles with good, sensible advice for the RV cook.

There are tips on refrigerators, sinks, storage and what to take on a trip. In a section called Roadside Ramblings, the Marshalls cover RV cooking from A to W (zucchini is in a separate section.) Some samples: Aluminum foil (indispensable for cooking, baking and keeping pans clean when you have limited hot water in your tank) to Water (there's a world of difference between potable and palatable water; always taste water before putting it in your tank — chlorine just isn't an asset in flavoring salads and pasta.)

Particularly liked the simple recipe for Alaskan Salmon in a Bag: measure the thickness of a cleaned whole salmon (no longer than the longest dimension of your oven), pat it dry, spread butter generously over both sides and salt and pepper generously. Put the fish in an ordinary paper bag and close the bag, folding the opening shut with paper clips.

Lay the bagged salmon on a baking sheet to catch any drips and bake until the salmon flakes easily when tested with a fork near the backbone, about 10 minutes for each inch of thickness. Open the bag to serve.

HERE ARE SOME OTHER recipes to give you a feeling for this unusual book:

There are few more leisurely ways to enjoy fresh shrimp than to cook them in simmering spiced beer and wash them down with icy cold beer.

SHRIMP BOILED IN BEER
2 pounds unshelled large raw shrimp, head removed
2 cans (12 ounces each) beer
2 tablespoons seafood seasoning or 2 tablespoons crab boil seasonings

In a large pot, bring the beer to a boil with the spices. Stir in the shrimp and cover. Return the mixture to a boil and simmer for about 5 minutes. Turn off the heat and leave the shrimp in the hot beer for a few more minutes, until they are cooked through and bright pink.

Drain the shrimp and serve the immediately on a newspaper-covered table (preferably the camp table), letting everyone peel their own. Have on hand lemon wedges and cocktail sauce for dipping and a good supply of cold beer and paper towels.

The cooks of the Northeast were mixing up beans and corn with a bit of this or that long before the Pilgrims arrived and adopted the recipe.

DELAWARE SUCCOTASH
2 thin slices lean bacon, cut in squares
1 package (10 ounces) frozen succotash (lima beans and corn)
1 small tomato, cubed
Salt and pepper
Nutmeg (optional)

In a saucepan, cook the bacon until done but not crisp. Add the frozen succotash, cubed tomato and a generous sprinkling of salt and pepper. Cook according to package instructions. Sprinkle lightly with nutmeg and serve with butter.

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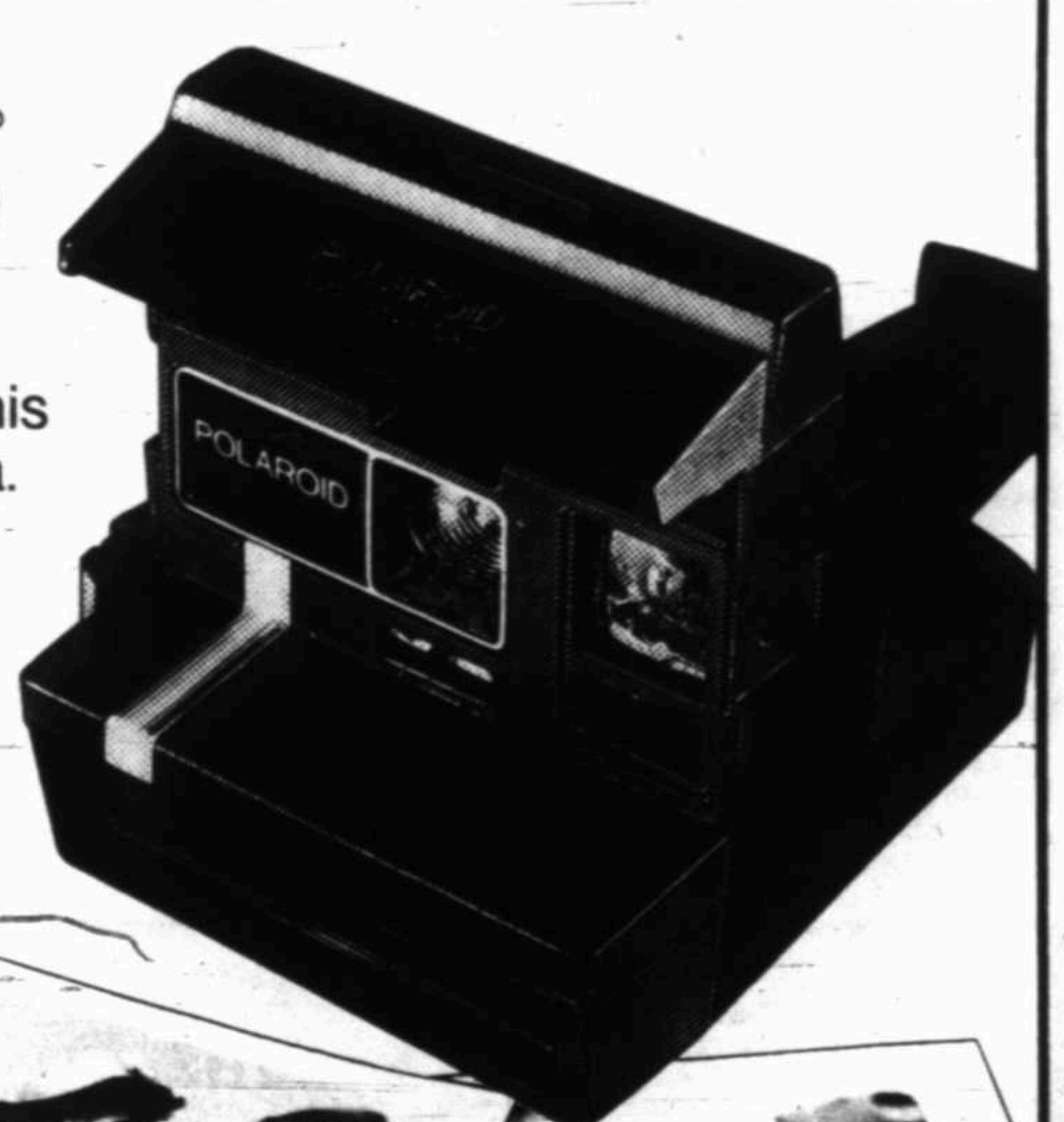
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Tomato enthusiasts harvest bonanza of taste treats

By BETSY BALSLEY

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

It is easy to tell when backyard vegetable plots begin to bulge with an overflow of tomatoes. Panic sets in as many home gardeners suddenly realize they really do not know how to deal with the excess of success they are having.

Tomatoes are truly a product of the Western world. Oddly enough, although they have been around for centuries, they only have been popular as a food in this country for the last 100 years or so. In fact, they had to travel to Europe and back before making the grade here.

As anyone who has ever grown tomatoes at home knows, there is absolutely nothing as marvelous as the flavor of a beautiful red-ripe tomato still warm from the summer sun. It has a distinctive aroma that only enhances the taste. But a tomato picked at that stage in a commercial growing field would undoubtedly be pasted by the time the truck got to the packing house. So the grower is going to pick the tomato you find at the market when it is mature, but still green or pinkish green in color. At this stage the tomato has some ripening to do, but if properly handled between the field and the market, it should develop the deep red color that is equated with a ripe tomato and an equally ripe, rich flavor.

THE PROBLEM IS that too often the consumer will discover that although the tomato he or she has chosen has a good color tone, the flavor is missing. And a good percentage of the time what has happened is that somewhere between the field and the supermarket produce bin, the missing flavor has been chilled into oblivion.

So if you are growing tomatoes in your own garden, take a tip from some of the experts and keep the home-grown bounty out of the refrigerator until it is totally ripe. And if you really want a tomato to taste its best, eat it at room temperature rather than chilled.

If you have a huge crop of home-grown tomatoes or come across a good buy in the market, the accompanying recipes should provide a lot of good eating for some time to come.

DRIED TOMATOES

3 pounds firm ripe Italian or plum tomatoes (Romas)
1/2 teaspoon herb seasoning (oregano,

basil or any herb combination) per tomato
1 teaspoon minced garlic
Salt, optional
2 sprigs rosemary or 1 tablespoon dried rosemary leaves, optional
1 1/4 cups olive oil, about

Choose tomatoes with even red color, no green or black spots. Wash tomatoes, removing stem ends. Slice lengthwise in halves. Squeeze gently to remove some of juice and seeds. Pat dry. Sprinkle with herbs, garlic and salt to taste. Dry tomatoes using oven or sun-drying method until about 5/8 dry.

To prevent molding, immediately place dried tomatoes loosely in 1 (1- to 1 1/2-pint) jar with rosemary sprigs. Pour in olive oil to cover tomatoes. Cover jars and store airtight in cool, dark, dry area or in refrigerator (olive oil will be cloudy). Use immediately or let stand 1 1/2 months for flavors to develop. Tomatoes will stay fresh as long as oil tastes fresh. Makes about 1 pint dried tomatoes.

Oven Drying Method:

Prepare tomatoes for drying as above and place halves, cut side down, on non-stick pans (do not use foil). Or arrange tomatoes on wire racks placed on pans. Bake at 300 degrees 3 to 5 hours or until dried. (Avoid overdrying since tomatoes become tough. If not dried enough, tomatoes will mold.)

Sun Drying Method:

Use shallow wood-framed trays with nylon netting, cheesecloth or screen bottoms. Dry in hot weather with relatively low humidity. Prepare tomatoes for drying and place squeezed and seasoned halves, cut side down, on trays. Cover trays with protective netting and place in direct sun raised from ground on blocks, bricks or slatted platform (there should be air circulating under food).

Dry tomatoes about 3 days, turning after half of time, to expose cut halves to sun. Bring trays into house or place in sheltered spot outdoors before dew rises after sundown.

JUDY ZEIDLER'S

OVEN-BAKED TOMATOES

12 firm ripe Italian or plum tomatoes
Salt, pepper
Sugar
Fresh thyme
1/2 head garlic, crushed, unpeeled
1/2 cup olive oil

Cut cross on bottom of each tomato with sharp knife. Drop tomatoes into boiling water, remove and plunge into bowl of cold water. Peel and cut in halves. Squeeze juice and



seeds out of each (reserve juice and seeds for stock, if desired). Sprinkle to taste with salt, pepper, sugar and thyme.

Place tomato halves, cut side down, close together on baking sheet. Place garlic cloves in between tomatoes. Sprinkle with olive oil. Bake at 300 degrees 3 to 4 hours or until dried. Tomatoes will look slightly burned on top. Cool. Place in single layer in glass dish and cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate up to 2 days. If keeping for more than 2 days, cover with olive oil, then plastic wrap. Refrigerate indefinitely. Makes 24 dried tomato halves.

BOBBIE'S TOMATO RELISH

3 green peppers
6 medium onions
10 pounds tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 to 2 jalapeno chiles, chopped
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 1/2 cups vinegar

Grind green peppers and onions. Combine with tomatoes, chiles, salt, cloves, cinnamon, sugar and vinegar in stockpot. Cook until thick, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

Ladle hot mixture into hot steril-

ized jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Adjust caps and process in boiling water bath canner 15 minutes. Makes about 3 quarts.

JOAN'S TOMATO COCKTAIL

16 pounds tomatoes, cored and chopped
1/2 bunch celery, including leaves, chopped
1 large onion
1/2 teaspoon celery seeds
1 large green pepper, seeded and chopped
2 whole cloves
1/2 cup sugar, about
1 tablespoon salt, about

Combine tomatoes, celery, onion, celery seeds, green pepper and cloves in large kettle. Bring to boil, reduce heat and cook 20 minutes. Season to taste with sugar and salt and continue cooking 10 to 15 minutes longer, until vegetables are tender.

Run mixture through food mill to strain off skins and cooked vegetables. Return juice to kettle and bring to rolling boil. Pour into sterilized bottles and jars and seal according to manufacturer's directions. Makes 5 quarts.

TOMATO ICE

3 cups Joan's Tomato Cocktail or to-

mato juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Dash salt
1/2 teaspoon crushed basil

Combine tomato cocktail, sugar, minced onion, lemon juice, salt and basil. Stir well to blend. Pour mixture into ice cube trays and freeze until mushy.

Scrape mixture into chilled bowl. Beat with chilled beaters until smooth, but do not allow ice to melt. Return to trays or small molds and freeze until firm. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

HOMEMADE CATSUP

1 cup white vinegar
1 teaspoon celery seeds
1 teaspoon mustard seeds
1 1/2 sticks cinnamon
1 teaspoon whole cloves
8 pounds tomatoes, cut into chunks
3 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 cup sugar

Combine vinegar, celery seeds, mustard seeds, cinnamon and cloves in small saucepan. Bring to boil, remove from heat and reserve.

Place tomatoes, salt and onion in stockpot. Bring to boil and cook 15 minutes. Put through sieve, then boil juice down to half.

Strain vinegar mixture and add to juice along with sugar. Boil until thick, 45 to 60 minutes. Makes about 2 pints.

MRS. NYLANDER'S

MARINATED TOMATOES

8 large, firm tomatoes, peeled
1/2 cup chopped parsley
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons tarragon wine vinegar
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
4 teaspoons prepared mustard

Cut tomatoes into 1/2-inch slices and place in shallow serving dish. Combine parsley, garlic, salt, sugar, pepper, oil, tarragon wine vinegar, red wine vinegar and mustard in jar. Cover and shake well. Pour over tomatoes.

Cover and chill. Let stand at room temperature at least 20 minutes before serving. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

WALNUT TOMATOES ITALIANO

4 large tomatoes
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons olive oil

2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
4 ounces mozzarella cheese, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Walnut halves

Remove stem ends of tomatoes. Halve vertically, remove pulp and reserve tomato shells. Dice pulp into 1/2-inch cubes.

Whisk vinegar and oil in bowl. Mix in basil, garlic, salt and pepper. Add tomato pieces and cheese and toss.

Cover and chill 1 to 2 hours. Toss chopped walnuts with tomato-cheese mixture and fill tomato shells. Garnish with walnut halves. Makes 4 servings.

TOMATO PUFF

2 slices bread, crusts removed
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
5 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 teaspoon onion juice
Salt, pepper
4 egg yolks, lightly beaten
5 egg whites, beaten until stiff
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Paprika

Soak bread in milk, then stir to paste consistency. Melt butter in skillet. Add tomatoes and onion juice and season to taste with salt and pepper. Cook and stir until blended. Stir in bread paste.

Remove from heat and stir in egg yolks. Cool. Fold yolk mixture into beaten whites and pour into well-greased 2-quart soufflé dish or casserole. Sprinkle with cheese and bake at 350 degrees 35 to 40 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika and serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

SAUTEED TOMATOES D'AMOUR

6 large, firm tomatoes
Sour cream
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons oil
Salt, pepper
Grated cheese, optional

Cut tomatoes into thick slices. Combine 1/2 cup sour cream and milk. Blend well. Dip tomato slices in milk mixture, then into bread crumbs.

Saute tomato slices in hot oil over medium heat until golden brown. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Top with additional sour cream and grated cheese. Makes 6 servings.

Ricotta cheese low-fat, low-salt

By DIANE SAVAGE

Copley News Service

If you like cottage cheese, you'll love ricotta. Like cottage cheese, it is smooth and mild, but the texture is finer, the flavor subtler and less salty. Cottage cheese may generally be substituted in a recipe calling for ricotta, but the flavor and texture will not be quite the same. Because fresh ricotta is low in fat and salt, it is safe for those on restricted diets.

This fresh, unripened cheese is a native of Italy, and a traditional ingredient in many of that country's dishes. It's the favorite cheese of Sicily, where it is blended with cream and candied fruit, and piped into the crisp, tubular pastry known as cannoli. You'll find it blended with basil between layers of lasagna, or stuffed into pasta shells or zucchini, and smothered in a rich marinara sauce.

Smooth, spoonable ricotta is a favorite filler for blini (crepes), and can be whipped into a soufflé, cheesecake, blended with rice, eggs, vegetables — you name it!

Ricotta is produced from whey rather than curd, and is therefore not a true cheese. (Whey is a by-product of cheese manufacture.) The whey that remains after production of such cheeses as provolone and mozzarella is blended with whole or skim milk and voila: ricotta!

In this country, ricotta is generally packaged in plastic tubs, like cottage

cheese. Check the expiration date on the container for freshness, and use as soon as possible after purchase, since the cheese is very perishable. Always store ricotta in the refrigerator.

SPINACH ROMA

2 large bunches fresh spinach
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 clove garlic, minced
3 tbsps. chopped onion
1 cup ricotta cheese
1 egg, lightly beaten
2 tbsps. whole wheat flour
1 tsp. chopped fresh parsley
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
2 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese
2 tbsps. wheat germ
2 tbsps. butter or margarine

Preheat oven to 425 F. Wash spinach thoroughly, removing coarse stems and wilted leaves. Place spinach in large pot, adding 1/4 cup water. Cover and cook over medium-high heat about 5 minutes, until spinach is just limp.

Drain spinach well in colander, using back of large spoon to press out excess moisture. Let cool, then chop fine with sharp knife.

In large frying pan, melt 1/4 cup butter over medium-low heat. Add garlic and onion; saute just until translucent. Stir in spinach, ricotta, egg, flour, parsley, pepper and nutmeg. Stir to blend thoroughly; re-

move from heat.

Butter or oil 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Turn spinach mixture into dish, spreading evenly with back of spoon. Sprinkle with mixture of Parmesan cheese and wheat germ, then dot with remaining butter.

Bake in preheated oven 10 to 15 minutes, until heated through and top is golden and crusty.

PASTA SAUCE

PRIMAVERA

1 small carrot
1 small onion
1 stalk celery
1 tbsps. chopped fresh parsley
4 tbsps. olive or vegetable oil
1 clove garlic, minced
2 cups peeled, seeded tomatoes, chopped
1/2 tsp. each salt and pepper
1/2 tsp. crushed, dried basil
1 lb. ricotta cheese
Grated Parmesan cheese, to taste
About 1 lb. pasta, cooked

Mince carrot, onion, celery and parsley very fine. Heat oil in frying pan and saute minced vegetables, stirring often, about 8 minutes, until golden. Add garlic and saute 1 minute longer.

Stir in tomatoes, salt, pepper and basil. Reduce heat and simmer about 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and let cool several minutes, then stir in ricotta, blending well.

Serve over hot cooked pasta.

Association compiles cookbook

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

The "Food Editors' Hometown Favorites Cookbook" of American regional and local specialties, edited by Barbara Gibbs Ostmann and Jane

Baker, is a compilation of regional recipes from members of the Newspaper Food Editors and Writers Association.

The cookbook can be ordered from Hammond, Inc., 515 Valley St., Maplewood, N.J. 07040.

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Californian Cuisine: Hype or hip?

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

First and foremost, you are dazzled by the salads, tender lettuce kissed by the sun just a few days before being picked in infancy for the sweetest flavor. And flowers, nasturtium or cilantro buds, tossed in the mildest of dressings.

Plates overflow with vegetables — baby vegetables please, no grandfathers allowed — cooked al dente, arranged in artful abundance.

No dining tour of California's leading restaurants could escape these trends any more than it could avoid the ubiquitous goat cheese — in sauces or salad dressings, stuffed in calzone or topping pasta — or the requisite grilled foods — prawns or scallops, blackened fish fillets, disjointed free-range chickens. Mesquite lives. Wood-burning ovens flourish.

Chefs embrace a variety of traditions — there's room for Southwestern chiles paired with haute French traditions, the flavor of Japan intertwined with Italian concepts. Duck sausage ravioli, pasta in a ginger-curry sauce, cassoulet of veal sweetbreads with pinto beans, grilled rabbit atop black beans with salsa — the combinations reflect the freedom inherent in the California image.

The press has heralded the movement as California Cuisine with a capital C, a restrictive label that leading chefs decry as pure hype. James Moore, chef at the Mountain Home Inn in Marin County, suggests the term West Coast cooking. Michael McCarty of Michael's in Santa Monica volunteers New American Cuisine. But there is a rebellion against type casting, the very style of California seems to dictate a free flow of ideas, not codification in any specific set of rules.

YET THERE is a distinctive, identifiable force at work in leading restaurants in the Bay Area and Los Angeles. While chefs indulge their own separate passions, they are united by access to extraordinary produce and a freedom that makes creative combinations possible.

"There is a simplicity to the best food here," says Ruth Reichl, restaurant critic for the Los Angeles Times. "It may be straight grilling with straight vegetables, making food that tastes as it is intended to, not mucked up with a lot of sauce." The ingredients are so superb, Reichl says, that chefs are finding the courage to present them naturally. "The carrots are living carrots, not covered with a lot of butter."

At Bay Wolf in Oakland, chef Michael Wild has brought that theory to fine art. "We are not bound by expectations and that's our freedom; in France, coq au vin must be one thing," said Wild. "Here, a piece of fish cooked just right has a kind of beauty that doesn't need blossoms of color or a cornucopia of sensations."

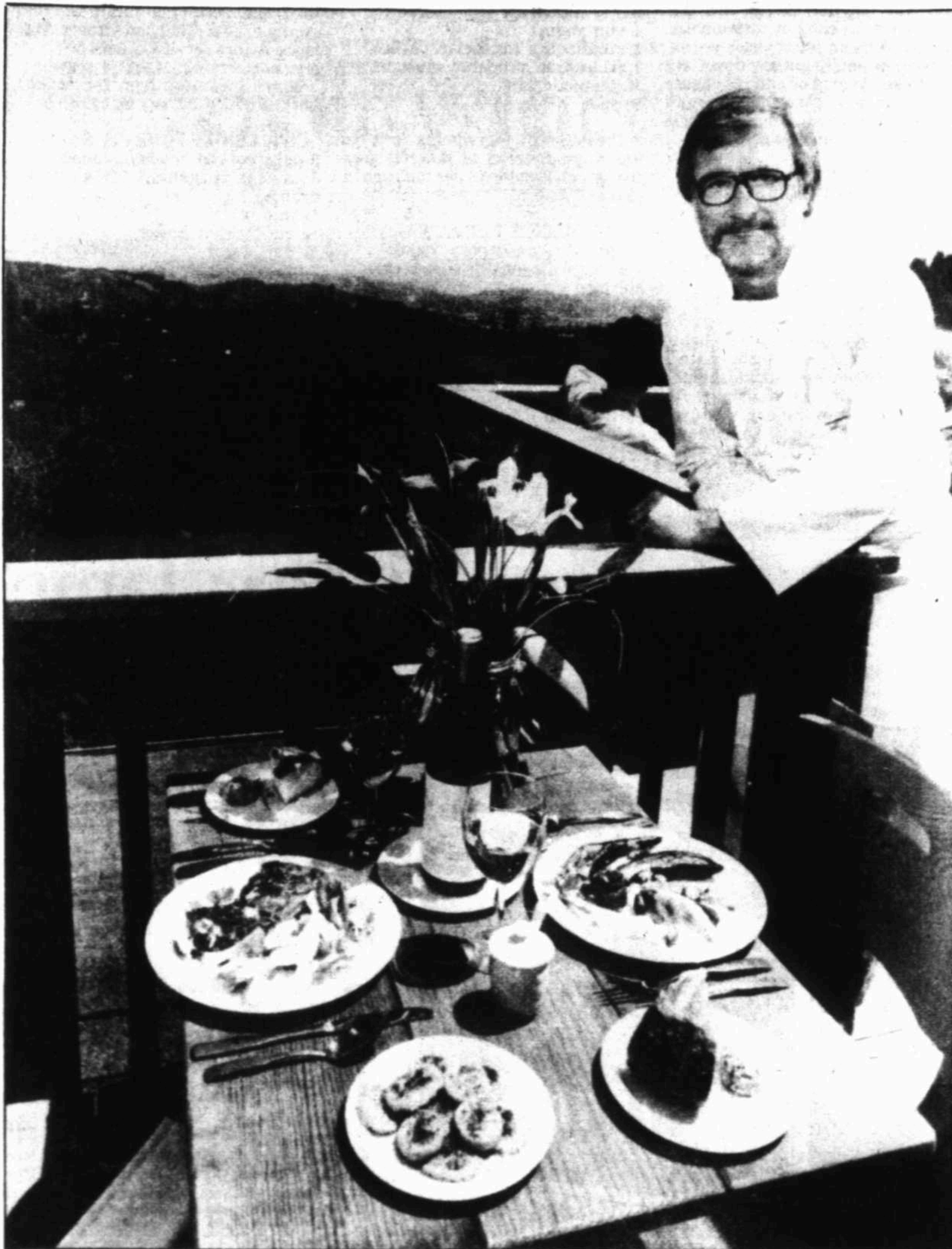
A wide variety of cooking styles coexists, not one single cuisine, says Alice Waters, co-owner of Chez Panisse in Berkeley, the restaurant credited as the mother of it all. In California, she says, there is simply a lot of good cooking going on. "Maybe we are more flamboyant or experimental, there are more people out there to receive our ideas." But the concern, even obsession, for good food is happening all over, she adds. "People are really interested in what they are putting in their mouths. They are trying new tastes all over."

Comparisons with New York restaurants are inevitable, and any deference to New York has long since disappeared. "I think food is much better in Los Angeles than New York," says Reichl. "The ingredients are better here all year around." When in New York, Reichl takes refuge in Jams on East 79th Street, where Jonathan Waxman, a former chef at Michael's, is cooking a la California.

JAMS IS "such a relief after all that saucy stuff," says Reichl. "I am thrilled whenever I see a lot of vegetables because, in New York, you don't get that many."

Wolfgang Puck, chef to the stars at Spago and Chinese in Los Angeles, believes tradition-bound New York is now imitating Los Angeles. "We try to do the kind of food and ambience that fits into our lifestyle — the whole package, the food, our own ingredients prepared very simply, and a friendly, more relaxed atmosphere," he says. The food is lighter, yet spicier, he believes, the pastas free from centuries of ritual. "The Italians, for instance, would never put fish on top of pasta. And ravioli, they always had a ricotta or spinach filling," says Puck. "They never thought of putting in lobster or duck."

There is in all of this the danger that what appears fresh today could become tomorrow's cliché.



Chef James Moore at Mountain Home Inn, on Mt. Tamalpais 20 miles north of San Francisco,

combines trendy California fare with original recipes.

When Bradley Ogden left Kansas City to become the executive chef at San Francisco's Campton Place, he vowed he would never serve a flower in his salad. "When I came here, there was this thing about California cooking, I didn't want to be a cliché," says Ogden. "I wanted to bring a little of the earthiness and stability of the Midwest to San Francisco. I was really looking to serve good food, not food going in 20 directions just for the sake of being creative."

However, he reports, a nasturtium does creep into a Campton Place salad now and again.

"SLOWLY, I am being converted," he admits with a smile. "I thought flowers were really frou-frou, but if they taste good and complement the dish, that's fine."

At the Mountain Home Inn on Mount Tamalpais, 20 miles north of San Francisco, Moore puts his own stamp on West Coast cooking, combining the "very trendy California foods," like grilled fish and pasta, with original recipes like a recipe for Russian dressing that is said to date back to 1920. "Everything good should be at its freshest, and that's not as easy in other places," he says. "I'm not interested in food that is very worked over. I like to get the pure taste from a few ingredients that are balanced."

He enjoys pulling from regional cuisines around the world, borrowing, for example, the Mideastern combination of orange, yogurt, lemon and mint for a marinated chicken in salad.

But the key for Moore, among others, is the local emphasis, and at the Mountain Home Inn, he gets fresh produce from a farm down the road a piece or from the backyards of his moneyed neighbors. "I'm putting out the word to customers to bring in lemons, flowers," says Moore. "We have a lady with a backyard boysenberry patch; she's fed up with them, so all we have to do is pick them. At the base of our valley is Green Gulch Farm where we get potatoes just out of the ground that are pure cream."

In terraces that cascade down the hillside, Moore plans to plant herbs and lettuces; whenever a California restaurateur gets a small plot of land, thyme and tarragon go in first,

followed by some trendy lettuces, like radicchio and mache. In fact, Wild's accountant says Bay Wolf's backyard herb plot is on some of the most expensive real estate in the Bay Area.

ANOTHER INFLUENCE on the West Coast is the wave of new immigrants, according to Michael Roberts, chef at Trumps in Los Angeles. "We have the advantage in Los Angeles of great new waves of immigrants bringing with them new food stuffs and markets. Then you can discover new spice concoctions and incorporate them into something that then loses its old identity."

Under a heavy Mexican influence, Roberts — whose food has been described as "joke" or "fun" — has been creating a duck and white bean dish that is a cross between a cassoulet and a chili, and tamales topped with chopped lobsters and scallops. "My food is very eccentric," he admits. But before a chef can indulge in flights of fancy, he must have a rigorous classic background. "Then the new flavors and combinations will work because they are based on well thought-out principles."

Jeremiah Tower has always done his homework, first as chef at Chez Panisse, followed by Santa Fe Bar and Grill in Berkeley and his latest success, Stars, in San Francisco. Elizabeth David's "French Provincial Cooking" was his Bible in the early days, the inspiration for the warm salads that became a hallmark of the California style. "Elizabeth David is why I started warm salads. I saw a salad Lyonnaise, a wilted salad of curly endive and bacon lardons, you throw in a few cucumbers, livers, in a few years it became duck salad."

Tower, a man who reads Escoffier's "Ma Cuisine" for entertainment, enjoys reworking traditions and is disdainful of critics who don't realize that the trendy quab in raspberry puree is not a new gimmick but an updated version of a 400-year-old recipe from a book by the great French chef Taillevent.

"HE TOOK the whole bird, flattened it out and marinated it," explains Tower. "They have been flattening out poultry for hundreds of

years — that's the only way the whole bird cooks at the same time. When done, you slash the flesh and pour over the marinade and fresh raspberries."

While the press may have coined the phrase California Cuisine, Tower is generally credited with getting the movement off the ground when he turned away from regional France and looked to California for inspiration for menus at Chez Panisse. "I came across a recipe for creme de mais a la Mendocino. It struck me, in the 19th century what did they know about Mendocino? Well, this soup, crayfish butter with fresh corn was the most elegant thing I heard of." That soup highlighted an all-California menu in 1975 and a new trend was launched.

Once the trend became established, said Joyce Goldstein, chef at Square One in San Francisco, young chefs with no "eating experience" jumped on the bandwagon, presenting "menu cooking, ideas put together by people who don't know what something should taste like."

Goldstein denies she cooks California, and a brief glimpse at her menu confirms that: feijoada, the classic Brazilian dish; a hint of the Mideast. "The most important thing is that it tastes good," she says. The bar and grill is still very trendy, "but a lot will fold."

MUSTARDS in Napa Valley is just that, a bar and grill, but it is alive and well under Cindy Pawlcyn's direction. "We may well be one of those trendy places, but our intention was to be one of the straightforward places with good food for good value," said Pawlcyn, executive chef. She cooks her mother's food, with a new twist. "My liver is a variation of Mom's, I'm doing American food."

That means renowned onion rings, tender baby back ribs, cornmeal pancakes with sour cream and caviar, a grilled smoked ham and Jarlsberg cheese sandwich with tomato chutney. "Is this California cooking? Well, I'm in California, my sous chef from Long Island, my sous chef from Minneapolis, half the people here are."

Chefs share recipes

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

"California cuisine is a day out of the field, the vegetables see the sunshine the day before they are served," said Paul von Welanetz, who with his wife, Diana, has written "La Cuisine, the New Culinary Spirit," (Jeremy P. Tarcher Inc., \$8.95). "In New York, you will see exquisite presentation, but the raw materials aren't from utopia," said von Welanetz. "We have no traditions, nothing to lose and there is a freedom born of that."

The following two recipes are from their book, the first from Michael's restaurant in Santa Monica, the second from Trumps in Los Angeles.

MICHAELS' CHICKEN AND GOAT CHEESE SALAD

12 ounces California goat cheese, preferably white Montrachet-style, sliced or crumbled
6 chicken breast halves, boned (do not skin)
salt and freshly ground black pepper
¼ cup sherry vinegar
¼ cup olive oil
6 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
1 bunch fresh cilantro (coriander), leaves only, chopped
1 jalapeno chile, charred, peeled and minced
juice of 2 limes
several heads of lettuce to include arugula, radicchio, baby red-leaf lettuce, mache and boston or bibb
3 avocados, pitted, peeled, sliced
3 each red and yellow bell peppers, charred, peeled, seeded and cut into wedges
2 bunches chives, minced

1. stuff cheese under skin of chicken breasts. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on barbecue grill or broiler rack about 4 inches from heat source and grill or broil until browned, turning once, about 15 minutes. Slice thin and keep warm.

2. Combine vinegar, oil and salt and pepper to taste in a medium bowl. Add tomatoes, cilantro, jalapeno and lime juice and mix well.

3. Arrange washed and dried lettuce on each of 6 plates. Place sliced chicken in center of greens. Pour dressing on top. Garnish plates with avocado, peppers and chives. Makes 6 servings.

TRUMPS' ASPARAGUS AND GOAT CHEESE WITH GRAPE AND PEPPERCORN DRESSING

1 (2 ½ ounce) can green peppercorns, drained, rinsed and blotted dry
2 cups seedless green grapes
¼ cup vegetable oil
salt and freshly ground black pepper
8 ounces fresh asparagus
4 ounces goat cheese, cut into 1-ounce slices
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup fresh breadcrumbs
½ cup clarified butter

1. Place peppercorns in blender container and chop coarse. Add grapes and chop fine. With machine running, slowly add oil and blend until smooth and thick. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Set dressing aside.

2. Trim asparagus and blanch in boiling water to cover for 2 minutes. Plunge into cold water to prevent further cooking. Drain. Dip cheese slices in beaten eggs, then roll in breadcrumbs. Heat butter in medium skillet over medium-high heat until hot, saute cheese until golden brown. Arrange cheese slices on platter and garnish with asparagus. Pour dressing over cheese and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Bradley Ogden of Campton Place prepared this grilled chicken for a demonstration at the Mondavi Winery as part of the Great Chef's program.

BRADLEY OGDEN'S GRILLED CHICKEN WITH ROASTED GARLIC BUTTER

¾ cup dry white wine
¼ cup applejack
¼ cup apple cider vinegar
2 teaspoons coarse black pepper
2 tablespoons chopped garlic
¼ cup peanut oil
¼ cup Dijon or honey mustard
6 sprigs fresh sage
6 sprigs fresh thyme
8 sprigs fresh rosemary
1 teaspoon kosher salt
2 broiler-fryers, cut in half and partially boned, or 4 chicken breast halves with wings attached

1. For marinade, combine the wine, applejack, vinegar and pepper in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Continue boiling until the mixture is reduced by half. Remove the pan from the heat and set aside to cool. Add the garlic and oil.

2. Rub the chicken with the mustard. Place in a casserole and sprinkle with herbs and salt. Pour the marinade over the meat. Cover tightly and refrigerate overnight, turning the meat twice.

3. To cook, remove the chicken and pat dry, then rub lightly with oil, salt and pepper. Sear on a grill, skin side down, then turn and cook until golden brown and crisp, basting with garlic butter (recipe below). Cook about 10 to 15 minutes, depending on heat level. Serves 4.

Roasted Garlic Butter:
6 whole heads garlic
1 pound sweet butter, softened
¼ cup fresh rosemary, chopped, or 1 to 2 tablespoons dried
1 tablespoon kosher salt
1½ teaspoons freshly ground pepper
juice from 3 lemons

Trim top off garlic and roast in a 350-degree oven until garlic is tender, and cooked through, about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, place butter in a mixer; add rosemary, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Squeeze garlic pulp into butter. Blend. Refrigerate at least 2 hours.

From "Compliments of the Chef" by Aris Books comes this specialty of Oakland's Bay Wolf:

BAY WOLF'S DUCK SAUSAGE WRAPPED IN GRAPE LEAVES WITH ZINFANDEL SAUCE

For sausage:
fresh or canned grape leaves
6 raw duck legs, boned
salt and pepper to taste
1 shallot
2 to 3 cloves garlic
¼ teaspoon quatre epices (one part each clove, nutmeg and ginger to three parts cinnamon)
pinch dried red pepper flakes
1 cup duck stock or rich chicken stock

For sauce:
2 quarts duck stock or rich chicken stock
reserved braising liquid
1 bottle Zinfandel

1. If the grape leaves are fresh, blanch in salted water for 10 minutes before using. Put the duck meat through a meat grinder (not food processor) with the salt, pepper, shallot, garlic, quatre epices and red pepper flakes. Mix well, divide into 12 portions and wrap in the grape leaves.

2. Pour the stock into a pan large enough to hold all of the sausage. Braise in a preheated 400-degree oven for 30 minutes, or cook on a covered charcoal grill. Reserve braising liquid.

3. To make the sauce, combine the stock, reserved braising liquid and Zinfandel in a pan and reduce to a syrupy sauce. You could flavor the reduction with tomato, garlic, onion, thyme, herbes de provence or small amounts of celery and carrot as desired. Pour the sauce over the sausage. Garnish with fried polenta, if desired. Makes 6 servings, or 12 as an appetizer.

Tons of chocolate produced

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilbur Chocolate, a 101-year-old company in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country, produces more than 100 million pounds of chocolate a year, according to Chocolatier magazine.

Cocoa beans' flavors blended

NEW YORK (AP) — Just as coffee beans are blended to create different coffee flavors, so are cocoa beans blended to create different chocolate flavors.

Wilbur Chocolate, which produces more than a 100 million pounds of

chocolate annually, uses cocoa beans from 17 countries to produce a wide diversity of tastes.

The company says it can supply more than 70 kinds of milk chocolate, and 40 kinds of dark chocolate creations.

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Main dish salads cool solution for wilting summer appetites

By BETTY WILSON
Hearst News Service

Main dish salads are summer's substitute for winter casseroles. Foods from the meat, vegetable and bread groups can combine in a colorful salad to tempt dull appetites. Make them hearty or light to satisfy waistline-watchers.

Combine cooked meat, eggs or cheese with potatoes, pasta or rice and colorful vegetables to make a salad that satisfies hearty appetites. Go light with a generous measure of mixed salad greens and fresh or cooked vegetables tossed with fish or poultry. Vary salad dressings to suit the salad as well as the diet.

Salad greens enhance the appearance of all salads. Serve them clean and crisp. A couple of drops of dish detergent in the wash water helps release sand from garden greens. Rinse in cold water, drain and roll in a towel to remove excess moisture. Refrigerate greens in a sealed plastic bag jar container to keep them crisp

and prevent them from turning brown.

For hearty main dish salads to serve six, you'll need to cook 2 cups (8 ounces) pasta, 1 cup raw rice or 2 pounds of potatoes. There's no rule that says these ingredients must be chilled prior to mixing. Busy moms combine leftover cooked meat and vegetables with freshly cooked pasta, rice or potatoes. Tossed with a bottled dressing, they serve tasty main dish salads in minutes.

FOR PROTEIN, PLAN to add 2 to 3 ounces per serving of meat or cheese. One hard cooked egg per serving could replace an ounce of meat. A ½ cup cooked pea beans, ¼ cup green peas or 2 ½ tablespoons roasted peanuts provide as much protein as 1 ounce of cooked meat. Raw or tender-crisp cooked vegetables add color, vitamins and minerals to one-dish meals. For salads, try steaming fresh produce from the home garden or farmers' market.

Salad dressings add flavor and cal-

ories. The popular choices are prepared salad dressing or mayonnaise, which add 65 or 100 calories per tablespoon. If you're cutting down, try sour cream, yogurt or cottage cheese blended smooth. It is economical and easy to make your own low calorie dressing for summer salads.

LOW CALORIE BOILED SALAD DRESSING

2 eggs
¼ cup cider vinegar
¼ cup cold water, divided
1 tablespoon flour
1 ½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt

Beat the eggs until thick and light. Add the vinegar and ¼ cup water. Combine the dry ingredients, blending smooth with the remaining ¼ cup water. Add to the egg mixture. Cook over medium heat in a heavy saucepan, stirring constantly until thick. Cool and refrigerate. Count 18 calories per tablespoon. Makes 1 ½ cups.

YOGURT DRESSING

1 cup yogurt
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper

Combine all ingredients in a jar and store covered in the refrigerator. Count 11 calories per tablespoon. Makes 1 cup.

PORK AND PASTA SALAD

¼ pound cooked pork, cubed
1 ½ cups diagonally sliced carrots, steamed
8 ounces fettuccine, cooked and drained
1 small sweet onion, sliced and separated into rings
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
¼ cup oil
¼ teaspoon dried basil, crushed

In a large bowl, combine the pork, carrots, fettuccine and onion rings. In a screw-top jar, combine the remaining ingredients and shake well. Pour

over the fettuccine mixture. Toss gently to coat. Chill 2 to 4 hours. Toss again before serving. About 500 calories per serving. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Substitute ham for cooked pork. Reduce oil to cut calories.

CHICKEN-SPAGHETTI SALAD

2 cups cooked chicken, cubed
6 ounces spaghetti, cooked and drained
¼ cup oil
¼ cup peanut butter
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons soy sauce
3 tablespoons sherry
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon sugar
1 garlic clove, crushed
4 green onions, chopped
1 ½ cups green peas, cooked

Sprinkle spaghetti with oil. In a small bowl, stir together the peanut butter, water, soy sauce, sherry, lemon juice, sugar and crushed garlic. Mix half of the peanut butter mixture with the noodles and half with

the diced chicken and green peas. Spoon the chicken and pea mixture over the pasta and sprinkle with the green onions.

HOMINY-HAM SALAD

1 can (16 ounce) hominy, drained
1 can (16 ounce) red kidney beans, drained
1 cup cubed cooked ham
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup sweet pickle relish
1 can (8-ounce) tomato sauce
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon chili powder
¼ teaspoon dry mustard

In a large bowl, combine the first seven ingredients. In a small bowl, combine the remaining ingredients. Pour the dressing over the hominy mixture. Toss to coat. Cover and chill. Serve over a bed of lettuce. Serves 6.

Most flavorful fresh shrimp not frozen, shelled, headless

By ANGUS PHILLIPS
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

"Are the shrimp fresh?" I asked the waitress at the Duchess of Dare Restaurant in Manteo, N.C.

"Oh, yes, sir," she said. "I just saw them peeling them in the back." That should have been warning enough. Restaurants won't peel a shrimp until they've already cooked it to death so it's easy to get the shell off, and the menu made it clear to the reasonably pessimistic mind that they intended to cook it again to fulfill the promise of "shrimp sauteed in butter."

But I figured we were close enough to Morehead City, N.C., where they actually catch fresh shrimp, that local folks might have the sense not to destroy a shrimp in the cooking, and this being advertised as the oldest restaurant in Dare County, I guessed it might be local folks at the stove.

And then the shrimp came out, little deformed hard bodies curled up in a sea of melted butter, tasteless as cardboard, ruined.

The destruction of shrimp is an American tradition. We expect shrimp to be tasteless, and grow suspicious when they are not.

The three worst things you can do to a fresh shrimp are to behead it, shell it and freeze it, which are the three most popular things to do before preparing shrimp in this country.

In Spain, where the shrimp is revered for the culinary miracle it is, the head is considered the most flavorful part, the legs the second-most and any shrimp that's frozen would be considered dog food, except that Spaniards frown on pets.

In Spain you buy shrimp based on

only one factor — its freshness — and the way to tell freshness is to look at the head, which grows dark with age, and the eyes, which grow cloudy. In Spain, he who sells a beheaded shrimp is hiding something.

A fresh shrimp with its head on smells exactly like the clearest, sweetest sea water, and tastes as sweet as it smells.

It is not impossible to buy fresh shrimp in America, but you have to search, you have to know what you're doing and generally you end up paying the cheapest price.

As I drove back from Manteo, folks were selling fresh shrimp along the roadside. The lowest price was always for shrimp with the heads on.

The best way to cook a fresh shrimp with the head on is to boil it in heavily salted water for the shortest time imaginable — about 2 minutes, the same as fresh sweet corn.

I toss a teaspoon or two of Old Bay seasoning, a cup of vinegar and a couple heaping handfuls of salt into a gallon of water and boil it, then toss two dozen shrimp in.

I boil them only until they rise to the top of the water, then scoop them out and lay them on a plate to cool. Then I cook two dozen more and keep at it until all I intend to serve are done. That way nothing gets overcooked.

To eat a shrimp with the head on, first you break off the head and suck the juice out. The taste is magnificent — rich, sweet and utterly marine.

Then you bite the little legs off and suck on them, then spit them out. This facilitates removing the shell, which shucks right off. The meat is rewarding, particularly mixed with the lingering flavor of the legs and head.

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By RON
Staff W

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By FRANK
Staff Writ

ODESSA man, jailed connection kidnapping 13-year-old leased from day on \$15, on the cha William M in five of the down by th jury Mondal ments allege aggravated kidnapping.

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Prior to hi being held in bond.

Andrews O also charged aggravated se set at \$100,000

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By ED TOD
Staff Writer

James Edg Midland Cour and character strength and in Corpus Ch Tom Tellepe iff's Associat annual confe

Darnell, wh was Midland 1941 through "Big Ed" is Midland Cour er, who had the award. "E moral charact eryone he me

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By FRANK
Staff Writer

ODESSA — trustees, meet Tuesday night the 1985-86 fis salary schedu other district

Board mem the possibility election again set the tax ra under the eig prompt a call

Board presi Dr. Bill Walke there was any ould meet its coming year ree percent out a public l

Walker, with that with the c and having to andates ther

Clearview facility located in serene setting

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

From the inside, looking out of the sheet-rocked shell of a hospital, the view is pure therapy.

Green prairie land, spotted here and there with grazing cattle framed by a deep blue sky, with only the faint hum of Loop 250 traffic a half-mile away, Clearview, a drug and alcohol treatment facility due to open in September, provides a serene atmosphere of regeneration for its patients.

"Sometimes the cows come right up to the building," said director Phil Lundberg.

And there's plenty of jackrabbits, he added.

For the average person unfamiliar with the workings of such a facility, Clearview in its present state is nothing more than putty-up woodwork, bared plumbing, rolls of wallpaper and carpet and a floor full of good West Texas red dirt.

For Lundberg, however, the center is already completed. In his mind's eye, the dusty, curved wooden thing in one of the look-alike rooms is a busy admission area, with qualified staff questioning possible

patients and sending them on their way for the necessary treatment. The broad hallways, unit and filled with carpenters' tools, are brightly decorated passageways to equally pleasant day rooms and a kitchen for patients to prepare their meals in.

"One of the problems with people who have a serious drug or alcohol addiction is that they lose their domestic abilities," said Lundberg. "They forget how to cook and take care of themselves."

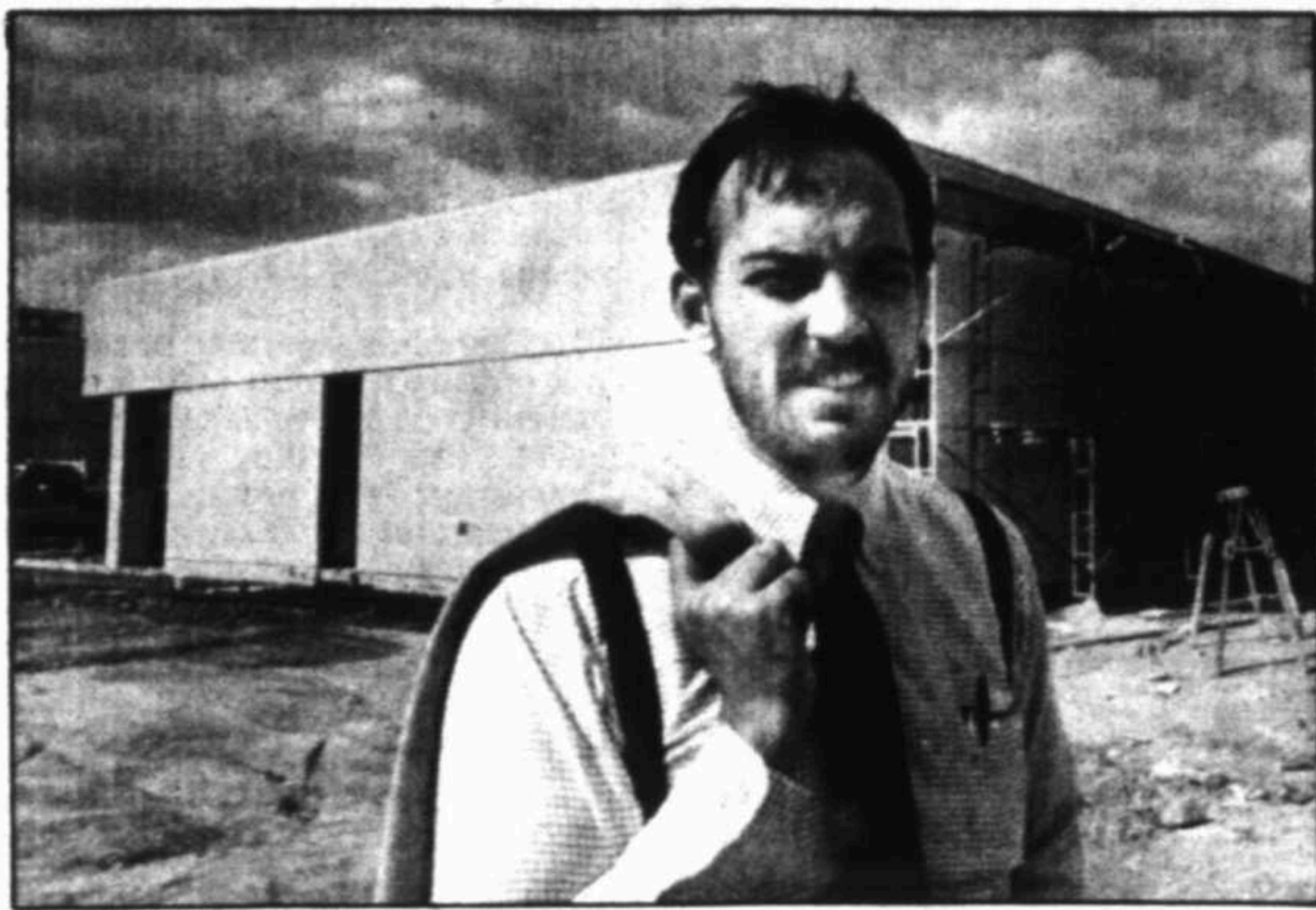
Although the skeleton of a kitchen is visible in the dust-covered room, Lundberg talks about the therapy that will be provided there as though the bacon were already frying.

He is obviously proud of Clearview.

And he is realistic about both its potentials and its limitations. Walking through a large room, he discusses the area's possible uses.

"This may eventually be used as the detoxification area, but we don't want to open it up until we have a better idea of our patient census," said Lundberg. "For now we'll do detoxification in the different age areas and try to keep them as close to the nursing area as possible."

The center is designed to accom-



Phil Lundberg, director of Clearview, a drug and alcohol treatment center due to open Sept. 23, inspects progress in the construction of the \$3.4 million facility.

date and treat three age groups — adults, young adults and adolescents. Detoxification, the process of "dry-

ing out" or weaning the patient from the drug he is addicted to, takes place under the watchful eye of

medical director Joseph Wolpman. The average 21-day projected stay of the typical patient may include the detoxification process, occupational, physical and recreational therapy, three hot meals a day, group and individual counseling and even medication if needed to combat the effects of long-time drug or alcohol abuse.

After being released, the staff follows up with After Care, a program designed to help the patient make the transition back to everyday living.

But Lundberg does not paint a rosy picture of the CDU patient.

"National statistics show that 40 percent of patients in a program like ours never complete treatment," he said. "Of the 60 percent that finish, only 50 to 60 percent are successful."

Still, Lundberg, already the veteran administrator of several hospital chemical dependency programs, is enthusiastic about Clearview's potential, citing recent legislation in Austin requiring private insurance companies to provide coverage for CDU treatment, the possible advent of DRG-type billing for privately insured patients (meaning a guaranteed cost estimate before treatment)

and the proportionately large drug addiction problem in the youthful and wealthy Midland-Odessa region. Lundberg is also not afraid to discuss new ideas.

"Like treating people with music. 'Music therapy is something we're very interested in,' he said. 'Whether or not we will be able to pursue that depends on who we hire and what their areas of specialty are.'"

Lundberg also talks of the need for a Cocaine Anonymous group in the Midland area.

"I anticipate a Cocaine Anonymous chapter being formed here in the future," he said recently. "We need one. Midland has a tremendous cocaine problem."

The \$3.4 million facility, jointly under construction by Midland Memorial Hospital and two Arizona firms, is located west of Thomason Drive off Loop 250 on 10 acres of land donated by the Scharbauer family. The 36,500-square-foot center is under the administration of Midland Camelback Samaritan Group Inc., an organization formed from the three health groups involved in the project: MMH, Camelback Hospitals of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Samaritan Health Service of Phoenix, Ariz.

Man held in assault to be released

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A 31-year-old Midland man, jailed July 24 on five charges in connection with the June 13 alleged kidnapping and sexual assault of a 13-year-old Odessa girl, was to be released from the Ector County jail today on \$15,000 in cash bonds posted on the charges.

William Mitchell Dyer was named in five of the 99 indictments handed down by the Ector County grand jury Monday afternoon. The indictments allege four separate counts of aggravated sexual assault of a child and one count of aggravated kidnapping.

District Judge Joe Connally initially set Dyer's bond on each of the charges at \$25,000, but in an informal hearing with Dyer's Odessa attorney, Tom Hirsch, Tuesday afternoon Connally agreed to allow Dyer to post a \$3,000 cash bond on each of the charges.

Prior to his indictment, Dyer was being held in jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond.

Andrews County authorities had also charged Dyer with one count of aggravated sexual assault, with bond set at \$100,000 on that charge. Dyer's

attorney indicated Tuesday afternoon Andrews County officials had agreed to the reduction of Dyer's bond to \$10,000 cash.

Dyer is alleged to have kidnapped the young girl from in front of Water Wonderland June 13 and repeatedly assaulted her as he drove from Midland County through Ector to Andrews County, then back into Ector County, where he reportedly dropped her off near Gardendale.

Two other indictments returned by the grand jury Monday saw charges against two young men reduced from capital murder to murder.

Donnie Lee Bretz, 24, and his stepbrother, Gary Lynn Waqua, 20, are accused of the Oct. 25, 1984, stabbing death of 39-year-old Gayle Stiffelmire at the Tally Ho Lounge.

Connally set bond for Bretz at \$100,000 and for Waqua at \$25,000. Both remained in the Ector County jail at last report.

The grand jury reindicted 18-year-old Terrence Lopez on a charge of attempted murder in connection with the Feb. 16, 1984, stabbing of Ruben Cuellar at a now-defunct teen-age nightclub in West Odessa.

District Attorney Eric Augesen sought the reindictment of Lopez to

correct a defect in the wording of the original indictment.

Connally set Lopez's bond at \$25,000.

Five indictments, naming four men in connection with alleged sexual assaults on children, were returned by the grand jury.

Bond was set at \$50,000 for Richard Allen Hatton, 6404 El Paso, on an indictment alleging sexual assault of a child on or about March 27, 1985. The indictment was enhanced by the prior conviction of Hatton in Lubbock County on a charge of robbery by assault.

Wesley Cleo Pate, 35, was indicted on two charges of aggravated sexual assault of a child alleged to have occurred on or about July 15. Connally set Pate's bond at \$20,000 on each charge and he remained in the Ector County jail in lieu of bond.

Bond of \$25,000 was set for 42-year-old James Earl Belcher, 808 Finch, on one charge alleging the aggravated sexual assault of a child on or about May 1.

Bond was denied for 25-year-old Robert Donald Stark, Rt. 2, Box 3272, on a charge of aggravated sexual assault of a child. The grand jury indictment was enhanced by the prior conviction of Stark in 1977 in Calla-

han County on a charge of aggravated rape.

Bond for Cedric Thornton, 21, 500 Hudson, was set at \$10,000 on a charge alleging aggravated sexual assault of a child on or about April 21. Thornton was freed from jail after posting bond.

Bonds totaling \$45,000 were set by Connally for 35-year-old Tomaz Perez, 221 W. 3rd Street, on three indictments alleging the delivery of heroin. Perez is alleged to have delivered "less than 28 grams" of heroin on three separate occasions. He remains in the Ector County jail in lieu of bond.

Connally set a bond of \$30,000 for 26-year-old Michael Paul Blaylock, 222 Midland Street, Goldsmith, on a charge of injury to a child that allegedly occurred on or about April 1.

The grand jury, meeting for the first time in nearly five weeks, considered a total of 101 criminal cases. Of the 99 indictments returned, 19 were sealed, with names not to be released until the persons named are taken into custody. Grand jurors declined to return indictments in two of the cases submitted by the district attorney's office.



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Sheriffs honor 'tower of strength'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

James Edgar "Big Ed" Darnell, Midland County Sheriff for 36 years and characterized as a "tower of strength and right," Tuesday night in Corpus Christi was awarded the Tom Tellepsen Award by the Sheriffs' Association of Texas at its 107th annual conference.

Darnell, who will be 80 on Aug. 7, was Midland County Sheriff from 1941 through 1976.

"Big Ed" is a terrific man," said Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, who had nominated Darnell for the award. "He has extremely good moral character. He loves people. Everyone he meets is a friend to him."

The Tom Tellepsen Award, given in honor of "a staunch and patriotic American" who supported law enforcement, is the highest award given by the Sheriffs' Association. The award is "a touch of excellence honoring more than performance and more than an outstanding peace officer," noted the association. The recipient possesses those qualities as well as the "love for his profession" — "a human element that engraves his name in the hearts of all his fellow officers."

"He has a lot of common sense about him," Painter said of Darnell. "People trust him, and they respect him. I know I certainly do."

"(It the award) is given to a person whose first love is law enforcement and that certainly fits Big Ed," Painter said.



Ed "Big Ed" Darnell

Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon said he had a "high regard and respect" for Darnell as sheriff.

"He was very colorful, out-going and friendly. He was always ready and available to us in the (police) department at any time and in any way he could," Gideon said. "I'm proud for him, and I think it's well deserved."

Gideon noted that Darnell was "always quite popular among sheriffs not only in Texas but in the Southwest."

Darnell was born Aug. 7, 1905, in Grand Saline in East Texas and had wanted to be sheriff since he was a boy.

"My Granddaddy used to tell me I ought not to run for it (sheriff) until I was 35 years old," Darnell once said. "He said a man younger than that didn't have enough sense to be sheriff." Darnell followed that advice.

As a young man in Midland, Darnell drove a breadwagon, made "a lot of friends" on the route just as he did playing baseball for a Midland league and operating a hamburger stand called "Big Ed's." The business motto was "We may doze, but we never close."

At the outset of 1941 when Darnell first became sheriff, he and his wife, Juanita, moved into an apartment in the Midland County Courthouse. The job paid \$3,000 a year. Darnell's wife served as jailer, matron and sometimes was "pressed into service" as cook. Back then, the sheriff was assigned one deputy.

The Darnells reared two daughters and have six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

As sheriff, Darnell was a champion of youth. For example, he and the Sheriff's Department raised funds for the Girl Scouts, the Brownies and other youth organizations.

Darnell served as a member of the President's White House Youth Conference in 1958 and was a member of the legislative committee of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas. He has been a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce since 1927

and is a longtime member of the Lions Club. He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

In 1977, after he had left the sheriff's office, Darnell was honored at a fete on March 8 — proclaimed as "Ed Darnell Day" by Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.

Midland lawyer Reagan Legg characterized Darnell as "the man with the biggest heart in the state of Texas."

Col. Wilson E. "Pat" Speir, then director of Texas Department of Public Safety, lauded Darnell as "a real inspiration to all of us in law enforcement."

And Roy Minear penned a poem in tribute to Darnell. The poet noted that peace officers, "Strong of hand and sharp of mind," can "be firm yet be kind."

*Brave enough to face all danger,
Strong as any Texas Ranger,
Without desire to be known as tough
Yet ready if the way got rough.*

*Never feeling "High and Mighty,"
Yet took his job none too lightly;
When possible, within its course
Used persuasion instead of force.*

*Not withstanding bad behavior,
Ed would rather act as "savior"
To any youth going astray.
Who'd listen to him point the way.*

*A tower of strength and right,
Yet never spoiling for a fight,
He served as sheriff long and well,
Folks won't forget Big Ed Darnell.*

Pedaling for peace

Catholic Priest Don Hanson offers a prayer, noting "Blessed are the Peacemakers," moments before four Midland-Odessa cyclists embarked on "Pedaling-for-Peace" trek to the Pantex Nuclear Weapons Plant near Amarillo to commemorate the August 1945 atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, at the close of World War II. On the trip are Michael Gray, 33, Kathryn Bowers, 40, Alan Harbert, 33, and Rafael Mutis, 23. Their trip and peace camp at Pantex are to focus on the dangers of the nuclear arms race and of nuclear war.

Man won't press charges after shooting incident

From Staff Reports

A Big Spring man found lying in a pool of blood by Midland police late Tuesday evening accused his mother-in-law of shooting him, but refused to press charges, according to police reports.

Garland Green, 30, of 1504 Wood Street, No. B, Big Spring, was found lying face up on the sidewalk near the intersection of Illinois and Baird Streets on the west side of Baird around 10:30 p.m., when police responded to a report of a gunshot victim.

Two witnesses were with Green when police arrived.

The shooting was thought to have occurred at the residence of Green's mother-in-law, Eugenia Lawler, 818 N. Baird, police reports stated.

Green sustained a wound to the lower abdomen and was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital where he was admitted for surgery. He was listed in satisfactory condition early this morning, a hospital spokesman said.

The investigation continues, although a police spokesman said an arrest is unlikely.

Two burglaries and a theft were also reported Tuesday evening, police reports stated.

HBF Construction, 5802 Crowley, reported that a burglary resulted in the theft of seven fire extinguishers and an electric water cooler sometime between 5:15 p.m. Sunday and 9 p.m. Monday, said police.

The items were valued at \$1,100.

Dorothy Hill, 56, of 1603 W. Michigan, reported the theft of several pieces of opal jewelry valued at \$600, said reports. No other information was available.

An auto burglary was reported at 1 Marienfeld Place Tuesday, said police.

Fred Landis, 4316 Arroyo, said that a radar unit and a small vent window broken during the burglary resulted in a \$345 loss. The burglary occurred between 1:15 and 5 p.m. Tuesday, said reports.

A burglary in which \$1,700 worth of items were taken was reported to Midland County Sheriff's Office Tuesday evening, said reports.

Charles Locklar, 49, Route 9, Box 9249, told officers that entry was gained to his residence ¼ mile north of County Road 150 West on Cotton Flat Road, through a southwest corner window. Stolen were a microwave oven, television, sewing machine and jewelry.

The burglary occurred between 6:15 and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Footprints were observed near the window and leading to the driveway, reports said.

An automobile accident on East Highway 80 resulted in three people being taken to Midland Memorial Hospital, according to reports from the Midland Fire Department. The accident occurred near Pecan Grove about 8 p.m. Tuesday evening. The victims were treated and released. No further information was available at press time.

ECISD trustees set tax rate at 7.96 percent

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Ector County school trustees, meeting in special session Tuesday night, set the tax rate for the 1985-86 fiscal year and approved salary schedules for teachers and other district employees.

Board members, seeking to avoid the possibility of a tax rate rollback election again this year, tentatively set the tax rate at 7.96 percent, just under the eight percent that might prompt a call for a rollback election.

Board president Sam Gipson asked Dr. Bill Walker, business manager, if there was any way the school district could meet its revenue needs in the coming year without exceeding the three percent increase allowed without a public hearing.

Walker, without equivocation, said that with the district losing state aid and having to implement legislative mandates there was no way the dis-

trict could survive without reducing or completely eliminating some programs. He pointed out that last year, because of the tax rate rollback mandated by voters, the school district's budget had to be reduced about \$2.1 million.

Asked by Gipson what cost-cutting measures were being implemented this year to keep expenditures within the limits of anticipated revenues, Walker said the driver education program has been eliminated, staff travel will be drastically curtailed and departmental budgets pared as much as possible.

Referring to the average 3.8 percent salary increase for teachers, Walker said the proposed 7.96 tax rate would produce just under \$3 million, far less than needed to cover the more than \$4.5 million required for the raises.

Most teachers will receive pay raises of not less than 3.8 percent, but there are some who will not.

Board member Vicki Gomez asked Walker how much more it would cost to make sure that all teachers receive pay increases of no less than 3.8 percent. Walker said it would take more than \$400,000.

Ms. Gomez asked why the tax revenue realized from settlement of the dispute concerning the taxing of bank stock couldn't be used for that purpose. Walker said that, for one thing, the amount realized would not amount to that much and that it was already figured into the budget.

Gipson, noting that during his seven years on the board he had always favored higher teacher salaries, said the funds are just not available, especially with the area economy as it is. Because local industries are laying off people and implementing pay cuts in some instances, he said, it is difficult to truly justify the 3.8 percent increase.

Board member John Quisenberry stated that, when he first became a

member of the board 11 years ago, the highest paid teachers in the ECISD system were drawing around \$11,000 to \$12,000 per year. Now, he said, the highest paid teachers are earning between \$32,000 to \$33,000 per year, which means salaries have nearly tripled in that period of time.

In that context, Walker noted that, until last year, ECISD pay schedules had ranked third in the state among school districts with more than 10,000 students, with the minimum salary running about \$5,600 ahead of state requirements. Now, with state minimums increased, the gap is narrowed and the district's statewide ranking has dropped from third to about fifth place.

Walker said the district does have an operating reserve of about \$11 million, with about \$2.5 million of that expected to be used to build new classrooms to reduce pupil class loads to meet state requirements.

DEATHS

Steven P. Sledge

Steven P. Sledge, 26, of Midland, died Tuesday at his home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jerrell Sharp, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Sledge was born Nov. 11, 1958, in Odessa, where he spent his early life. He moved to Midland in 1964 and attended Lee High School, graduating in 1977. He received a degree in petroleum land management from the University of Texas in 1982. At that time he returned to Midland and was employed with Joy Petroleum. He married Carolyn Morgan Oct. 29, 1983. He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sledge of Midland; and two brothers, David Sledge and Mike Sledge, both of Midland.

Pallbearers will be Jay Allison, Gary King, Garlen Morgan, Jeff Bowdoin, Al Calaya, David McFadden and Scott Sledge.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Allison Cancer Center.

Howard W. Causby Jr.

HUMBLE — Howard Weldon Causby Jr., 33, of Allen, died Monday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Todd Thompson officiating. Burial will be at Rosewood Memorial Park under the direction of Rosewood Funeral Home.

Causby was reared in Midland. Survivors include his parents, Howard and Maedelle Causby of

Kingwood; two sisters, Deborah Hamilton of Midland and Donna Causby of Dallas; his grandparents, Neal Causby of Porter and Ollie Owne of Raymondville.

Jacob Herring

Jacob Herring, infant son of Kevin and Tammie Herring of Midland, died Monday at a Fort Worth hospital.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Thelma Williams

Thelma Williams of Midland died Tuesday evening at her home.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Louis Jones

BIG SPRING — Louis Jones, 75, of Big Spring, died Monday in a Temple hospital.

Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Larry Ashlock, pastor of Midway Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Nalley-Pickles and Welch Funeral Home.

Jones was born Jan. 25, 1910, in Big Spring. He served in the U.S. Army for 29 years, retiring in 1956. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include a brother, Charles G. Jones of Azle; and a sister, Nettie May of Homer, La.

Linnie Proctor

Linnie Proctor of Midland died Tuesday at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

McElwrath elected head of young lawyers

From Staff Reports

Michael R. McElwrath has been elected president of the 150-member Midland Young Lawyers Association for the 1985-86 year.

Other officers are Steven C. Kiser, vice president; J. Randy Turner, secretary, and Robert V. Rendall, treasurer.

The organization is made up of Midland County lawyers under the age of 36 and sponsors projects and activities designed to advance the role of the legal profession in serving the public.

McElwrath is a partner in the law firm of Turpin, Smith, Dyer & Saxe. Currently, he serves as chairman of the Midland Planning and Zoning Commission, vice president of the State Board of the Texas Affiliate of the American Heart Association, and immediate past president of the Midland County Heart Association. He is

a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce's governmental affairs and M-Squad committees and is a member of the Midland Committee. He is a graduate of the Leadership Midland Program. Recently, McElwrath was selected for inclusion in the biographical dictionary, "Who's Who in American Law." He is a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church.

Kiser, a partner in the law firm of Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Alsop, is secretary-treasurer of the Midland County Bar Association. He is a member of the Midland Housing Authority, served as Crusade Chairman for the Midland American Cancer Society in 1985, and has been active in the United Way and as a loaned executive and allocations committee member. He is a graduate of Leadership Midland.

Turner, a partner in the law firm of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laugh-

lin & Browder, is an instructor in oil and gas law at Midland College. He is a board member of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women, a graduate of Leadership Midland and a member of Leadership Midland's board of directors.

Rendall, a former Midland County attorney, is a partner in the law firm of Bullock, Scott & Neisig. Currently, he is president of the Midland County Child Care Corp. Rendall is a graduate of Leadership Midland, a past board member of the American Heart Association and Midland Center, and a past deacon in the First Presbyterian Church.

Outgoing officers of the Midland County Young Lawyers Association are C. Medford Owen Jr., president and Deborah Norwood, secretary-treasurer. McElwrath served as vice president of the organization last year.

Were Indians too dependent on agriculture?

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Fossilized waste of an Indian found in New Mexico may support a theory that ancient civilization in the area may have been too dependent on agriculture, researchers say.

The ancient waste found near Silver City includes the remnants of the man's last meal, a gruel-like mixture of ground corn, seeds and a broth made from mustard plants.

Harry Shafer, a researcher with Texas A&M University, said the Indian was in his late 30s or 40s when he died some 1,000 years ago and was

probably a member of the lost Mimbres culture.

The western New Mexico burial site is among six ruins excavated since 1978 by Texas A&M University and the Earth Watch organization.

The contents, which provide the first solid evidence of what the pueblo-dwelling Mimbres ate at the time of their disappearance between 900 and 1100 A.D., were determined through pollen analysis.

Pollen in the fossilized waste came from mustard plants, corn, squash and a family of common weeds still eaten by Hopis today, said Karl Rein-

hard, a doctoral student.

"Mustard flowers were probably made into a tea to which corn and seeds were added to make porridge or gruel," Reinhard said.

Shafer said that even limited information on diet could help test the theory that over-dependence on farming and laxness in gathering wild plants contributed to the fate of the Mimbres.

"Farming may have let them adapt too well to their environment," Shafer said. "The Mimbres lived in a river valley set among the

desert hills. They would have needed to maintain a delicate balance between population size and available food, water and firewood."

If crop failures occurred in consecutive years, the Indians may have left the valley, eventually joining other Indian cultures, he said.

Also found in a valley near the burial site were stone remains of a rudimentary irrigation system used before Spaniards came to New Mexico, Shafer said. The system provides further evidence of the importance of agriculture to the area's early inhabitants, Shafer said.

Customers like to 'Duck Inn' for catfish

By JULIE JEROME and DAVID MONEY

LAKE DALLAS (AP) — In 1945 Aubrey Howard quit his job as a sheet metal mechanic in Conway, Ark. But during World War II, if you quit a government job without the government's permission, you were guaranteed another job wouldn't come along.

So Howard returned to his wife, Nellie, in Lake Dallas, and they began serving dinner out of their home to approximately eight guests. Howard had built the house on land that formerly housed a bait and tackle shop called Duck Inn.

The name stuck. "Mother and Daddy started serving anything they could find, and catfish was one of the items on the menu," said Steve Howard, the only son of Aubrey and Nellie.

Steve and his wife, Inez, own and operate The Duck Inn, and recently handed over most of the business to their two sons and daughter — Steve Jr., David and Susan.

The Duck Inn, well-known for its all-you-can-eat catfish, recently celebrated 40 years of business in this lakeside community some 20 miles north of Dallas.

In the restaurant's 40 years, Howard has been the only name on the owner's books, and 503 Main has been the only address. The restaurant has undergone four major renovations and now serves up to 250 people.

Howard said he was in the Navy when his parents opened The Duck Inn, and he started working for the restaurant in 1961. Howard's father died in 1955, and he assisted his mother with the business until her death in 1980.

"It was the best thing we could do earning money," Howard said about

the restaurant business. "We always worry about business. But we combat that with staying on the corner and doing what we've been doing as well as we can."

Some customers who have been eating catfish at Duck Inn for 35 years continue to patronize the restaurant, he said. One of The Duck Inn's waitresses has worked there 32 years, and the cashier has been employed there for 24 years.

Before Interstate 35 was built, the road in front of The Duck Inn, old Highway 24, was the only one to McKinney, Howard said. At that time the Duck Inn was situated on a major thoroughfare and its location was one of its features.

But Interstate 35 was completed, and The Duck Inn changed to a "destination" restaurant, where customers use it as their destination, rather than stopping by on their way somewhere else.

"There are new restaurants be-

cause there is a demand for them," Mrs. said. "The people will take care of it. And people are eating out more."

Howard said his business has not taken a downturn because of the new restaurants.

"We eat out a lot," Mrs. Howard said. "We like to eat, and we like to compare."

But she says The Duck Inn is still her favorite. "If we didn't own this restaurant, it would still be my favorite place. I love catfish."

"We happened to grow into this and with it," Howard said.

Why DO they call it The Duck Inn?

"I was afraid you were going to ask that. I really wish I had a better story to tell you," Howard says. He says the name that originated with the old bait and tackle shop makes a play on words that was popular years ago.

"To duck in and get some bait," was the idea, Howard said.

Five charged in seizure of newly illegal ecstasy

DALLAS (AP) — Four men and a woman were charged Tuesday in connection with a seizure of 31,200 tablets of the drug ecstasy, recently made illegal, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Joe Revez.

Four were arrested Monday at a Dallas hotel, said Philip Jordan, special agent in charge of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency in Dallas, who added that the "designer" tablets had an estimated value of between \$390,000 and \$936,000.

Katherine Clark, 29, Mark Creech, 39, James Edward Mitchell, 45 and Glenn Alan Teague, 29 were held by the federal marshal until a Friday hearing to decide if a bond should be set for them.

Revez.

Officials also had a warrant for the arrest of Joel Jack Pincus, 44, also charged in the seizure, Revez said.

Revez said the group was charged with conspiracy to distribute methylene dioxymphatamine (MDMA), or ecstasy, distribution of MDMA and possession with the intention to distribute the drug.

He said each charge carries a prison term of up to 20 years and a fine of up to \$20,000.

The arrests stemmed from an investigation that began July 1, the day ecstasy became illegal under an emergency ban requested by the DEA, Jordan said.

FCC grants local FM license to firm

From Staff Reports

WASHINGTON — Responsive Chord Communications, Ltd., was given permission by the Federal Communications Commission on Tuesday to start building a radio station to operate on FM frequency 106.7 in Midland.

In granting the application, the FCC dismissed applications from Hugh M. McBeath who already owns

station KJCB here.

McBeath argued that to hold that against him would be to punish him for 19 years of service to his listeners, but the administrative law judge in the case said one of the winning applicants promised to sell his interests in KJCB (AM) and KIXS (FM) in Killean-Temple.

The decision becomes effective in 50 days unless someone challenges it within 30 days.

Local church hosts Primitive Baptists

From Staff Reports

The annual meeting of the West Providence Association of Primitive Baptist Churches will convene at 10 a.m. Friday with the Midland church as host. Worship services will be at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The concluding service will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The public is invited to attend any

of these services. Primitive Baptist Churches use no literature but the Bible. Their singing is without musical instruments. Their worship services include a thirty minute song service. The preaching will be for one hour, with two ministers speaking at each service.

The church is located at 411 West Shandon. The pastor is Elder J.E. Barrington.

Wagon train head to visit city

Jan France, executive director of the Texas Wagon Train Association, will be in Midland Thursday to discuss plans for the Wagon Train's 1986 visit to Midland.

The Texas Wagon Train will travel over 2,800 miles around the state of Texas, and will recreate the wagon trains that brought pioneer ancestors to Texas. Wagons and horseback

riders from all over the United States and several foreign countries will participate.

The wagon train, which will begin in Sulphur Springs on Jan. 2, 1986, and end in Fort Worth on July 3, will be in Midland on May 2. The Wagon Train will camp in the ClayDesta area while here. Clayton and Modesta Williams will be chairmen for the local celebration.

Wal-Mart conducting petition drive

From Staff Reports

The Wal-Mart Store in Midland will be conducting a petition drive Aug. 5-10 in conjunction with Citizens Against Waste to ask members of Congress to stop "the excessive and unnecessary squandering of government funds and to take the necessary corrective action."

A petition booth will be set up

near the front door of the store with petition forms and brochures. Wal-Mart encourages the public to consider signing the petition forms and "aid in reducing waste and the government deficit that is hurting all Americans."

Forms will be available for groups who want to circulate them to their membership.

MMH looking for test volunteers

From Staff Reports

Midland Memorial Hospital's cardiopulmonary department is looking for healthy men and women of all ages to establish baseline values for a new neurological test instrument. The tests are not painful, according

to an MMH spokesman, and do not involve needles, drugs or radiation. The test records will remain on file.

Tests may be scheduled for days and early evenings, Monday through Friday, by calling Dean Rector at 685-1623. The test will take about 1½ hours.

Tolbert Park community meeting set

From Staff Reports

The Midland Parks and Recreation Department, in co-operation with the Tolbert Park Committee, will be holding a community meeting to plan the future development of the Tolbert Park area on Hickory Street.

This park area will be developed next to the future northeast YMCA building which will be located at the corner of Hickory and Butternut.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. August 6, at the Midland Center located at the intersection of Wall and Main Streets in Down Town Midland.

Texas congressman seeks ban on professional boxing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas congressman, with the support of the American Medical Association, is seeking a ban on professional boxing, equating it with cockfighting.

But the consensus at a congressional hearing Tuesday favored standardized safety rules instead. "To an aficionado of boxing, a ban seems extreme," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., sponsor of a measure that would establish a national boxing commission.

"Yes, we should do all we can to correct some of the problems which have led the AMA and some members of Congress to advocate a ban of the sport. No, we should not make this sport illegal without first trying to right the health and safety wrongs which exist."

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, said the bill he has introduced "makes no bones about it — it seeks to abolish professional boxing." It would regulate amateur boxing.

"We call ourselves a civilized nation, but our civility with respect to brutality of one animal

over another extends so far only to chickens and dogs and bulls, not to human beings," Gonzalez testified before the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Commerce, Energy and Tourism.

"Those of us who allow the boxing industry to continue, who repeatedly shirk the responsibilities with which we're charged in the protection of the health and welfare of our constituents, only perpetuate human degradation and the industry that thrives on the exploitation of gullible, foolishly courageous young men," Gonzalez said.

"Banning boxing is in my judgment not the answer," testified Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., sponsor of a bill similar to Richardson's.

"Banning boxing today will simply mean that America's prize-fight capitals will become Juarez and Montreal," he said.

Williams' bill would establish a "quasi-federal" corporation that would register boxers and set safety standards. Richardson said his measure would only set minimum safety standards.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL July 23, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Paul Hopper, 2220 E. 52nd Street, Apt. 18B, Odessa, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eric Gist, 5216 Tremont, No. 508, Midland, girl.

LaVon Givens Rininger, 401 Sweetbriar, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Kuehn Jr., 2611 Hughes, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennis Earl Grisamore, 211-B Plaza, Midland, girl.

July 24, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Partida Puente, 106½ E. Cuthbert, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Limpens, 3417 N. Midland Drive, No. 1801, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Campos

Valles, 3011 W. Louisiana, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Webb, 413 Eastwood, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace Lannom, 4622 Brookdale, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Lloyd, 4102 Glen Eagles, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Homero Ervey Ramos, 1902 N. Midland Drive, No. 1109, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ray Johnson, 805 Buckland, Rankin, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney William Wagner, 3303 Hanham, Midland, girl.

July 25, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Alan Stimson, 1200 Manor, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Carroll Nall Jr., 401 Spraberry, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Chavez, Route 9, Box 9699-C, Midland, boy.

Rhonda Denise Denton, No. 7 Southern Meadows, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Scott Dufford, 1004 W. Tennessee, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald John Fitzgerald Conklin, 516 Loop 250, No. 2221, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Salome Gutierrez Jr., 3306 Canemont, Midland, girl.

July 26, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren Lindley, 4506 Irwin Court, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Lange Jr., 3922 Monty Drive, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Chico Hinojos, 915 Holly, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Franklin Claxton, 2700 N. Midland Drive, No. 15, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edward Hilburn, 2005 North B, Midland, girl.

July 27, 1985

Brenda Jean Narvas, 2439 Whitmire, No. 52D, Midland, boy.

July 28, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wesley Shaw, Route 1, Box 101G, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Buenrostro, Route 13, Box 396, Space 47, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marmolejo Rodriguez, 302 E. Cottonwood, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Eugene Douglas, 4913 Concho, Midland, girl.

Francisca Hernandez, 808½ S. Marienfield, Midland, girl.

July 29, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Hubbard, 2609 Caldera Drive, Midland, boy.

JAMES E. HUDDLESTON, JR., M.D.

announces the closing of his office for the private practice of psychiatry at 3404 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas effective August 1, 1985. Records will be transferred to the office of Juan Garcia, M.D., Diplomate, American Board of Psychiatry & Neurology. For further care, patients are requested to contact Dr. Garcia at 1802 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, phone 682-0652, 563-5962, or 694-1653.

Attention: Parents
SCHOOL & ATHLETIC PHYSICALS
2 Convenient Locations:

Midland Minor Emergency Center 2310 W. Ohio 686-9708 Open 7 Days A Week 9 a.m.-10 p.m.	Midland Minor Emergency - Westwood 4334 W. Illinois 697-7999 Open 5 Days A Week 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY • PHYSICIANS ALWAYS ON DUTY

Death count disputed following car bombing of Israeli patrol

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A suicide bomber detonated his explosive-laden car near an Israeli patrol in the southern Lebanese town of Arnoun today. Witnesses said three soldiers and five Lebanese were killed, but Israel said two Lebanese died and two soldiers were hurt.

Hussein Fakih, a 12-year-old boy who received minor injuries in the blast, told The Associated Press the bomber was between 18 years old and 20 years old, and had a pale complexion. The boy described the car as a white Mercedes.

He said he was standing in front of his house when the driver started talking to him. "He asked me whether I like the national resistance, Sanaa Mheidli, and those who were martyred," Fakih said. "He asked me whether Israelis drive by here."

At this point, an Israeli patrol approached the square. Fakih said the bomber shouted at him: "Run, run. Get in the house."

"I saw the car moving, smoke filtered from it, and then it exploded," he said.

Sanaa Mheidli was a 17-hour-old girl who crashed a car bomb into an Israeli patrol near the Batei Al-Chouf crossing in southern Lebanon on April 9, killing two Israeli soldiers and wounding two others.

A spokesman claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of the Syrian Social Nationalist Party, a leftist Lebanese faction that advocates the creation of a greater Syria from present-day Syria, pre-Israeli Palestine, Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq, Kuwait and Cyprus.

The spokesman, who refused to be identified, said the bomber was Ali Ghazi Taleb, 22, a Sunni Moslem from northern Lebanon.

An Israeli army statement said the two soldiers were taken to a hospital for treatment of slight injuries. It said they were part of a patrol to prevent terrorist activities in the security zone north of the Israeli border.

Israeli military sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said preliminary reports indicated that the driver and one other Lebanese were killed in the explosion.

But state-run Beirut radio said an Israeli army major was among the dead. Reporters said three witnesses said three Israelis were killed, including an officer.

One injured Lebanese, who was rushed from Arnoun to the hospital in Nabatieh told reporters he saw "at least three Israeli soldiers lying dead and two others being treated for wounds." The witness, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said at least five Lebanese civilians had died.

There was no way immediately to reconcile the conflicting casualty reports.



AP Laserphoto

Palestinian refugee children play war games in the ruins of the Sabra camp.

A U.N. official said peacekeeping soldiers heard an explosion in the area of Arnoun followed by heavy machine gun fire. Reports telephoned by newsmen based in the market town of Nabatieh near Arnoun, said the explosion occurred at 8 a.m. at the public square facing Hussein mosque.

Arnoun is near the Crusaders-built medieval castle of Beaufort, four miles from the Israeli border.

The bombing occurred at the edge of the security zone the Israeli forces left in a southern Lebanon after withdrawing most of their forces from Lebanon last June.

Israel left an estimated 500 soldiers and advisers in the border area. Moslem militias have vowed to force the Israelis out of Lebanon entirely, and crush the pro-Israeli South Lebanon Army militia.

Today's bombing was the fourth suicide attack this month against Israeli troops and their militia allies of the South Lebanon Army which man the border buffer zone.

Meanwhile, sources in the Shiite Moslem Amal militia said most of the 50 aging Soviet-made tanks that Syria gave to the Shiite Moslem Amal militia are ringing the south Beirut refugee camp where Shiites battled Palestinians this summer.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Afghan rebels bombard Soviet base

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Anti-Marxist guerrillas blasted a major Soviet air base with rockets in the Afghan capital of Kabul and claimed to have destroyed two transport planes in what Western sources said Tuesday was one of the biggest raids in years.

Western diplomatic sources confirmed guerrilla reports that their forces launched a big raid Saturday on the Soviet air base and military complex at Kabul airport. The guerrillas said at least a dozen 120mm rockets hit the base.

Reports from Kabul described the fighting as the heaviest in years, said the Western sources, who spoke on condition of not being identified further. Soviet forces defending the base responded with heavy artillery fire and salvos of ground-to-ground rockets that continued through the night as fighting spread across the northern areas of the city, they said.

The sources said fighting also raged in Panjsher Valley in northern Afghanistan and guerrilla forces in the western province of Herat inflicted heavy losses on Soviet and Afghan government forces.

BBC cancels its IRA documentary

LONDON (AP) — The BBC agreed Tuesday to a government request that it not broadcast a television documentary featuring an alleged leader of the Irish Republican Army.

Home Secretary Leon Brittan had said the documentary would give "succor" to terrorists and publicity to the outlawed IRA, which is fighting to drive the British out of Northern Ireland.

The 12-member board of governors of the British Broadcasting Corp. met for seven hours Tuesday, then issued a statement saying it would be unwise to broadcast the documentary in its current form because "the program's intention would continue to be misread and misinterpreted."

The BBC has withstood strong government criticism before, and controversy immediately surrounded the decision to withhold the documentary.

Businesses reopen in Guadeloupe

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (AP) — Banks and other businesses opened Tuesday, many for the first time in a week, as crews cleared away the debris from protests that ended with a Guadeloupean separatist's release from a Paris jail.

A road crew poured asphalt on Ferbaul Street, scene of the most violent clashes in this French Overseas Department in two decades. The street had been broken up during battles between riot police and demonstrators last Wednesday that left 20 policemen and an undetermined number of protesters injured.

Max Vincent, an aide to Gov. Maurice Sabarin, said no damage estimate would be available for several days. He said some small shops had been destroyed and several shopping centers were looted of their stocks.

Zambian copper miners get jobs back

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — The government-owned mining company has rehired 3,419 copper miners it fired last month for striking illegally over a pension plan dispute, a news report said Tuesday.

Gunmen kill Indian legislator, wife, aide

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Unidentified gunmen shot and killed a young legislator of the ruling Congress Party, his politician-wife and a party worker at the lawmaker's home in the Indian capital today and then escaped.

Witnesses said the two gunmen opened fire with British-made Sten automatic guns as legislator Lalit Maken, 34, and his wife, Gitanjali, stepped out of their New Delhi residence to drive to Parliament.

Maken was hit in the stomach, and his wife ran into the house but the gunmen chased them inside and kept firing, said the lawmaker's sister-in-law, Santosh Kumari.

After they gunned down the legislator, they fired at Mrs. Maken and Bakrishna Khanna, a Congress party member, she said.

The lawmaker's driver, Suresh Malik, also was wounded in the shootings. He was listed in stable condition in Lohia Hospital.

City Police Commissioner Ved Marwah said the assassins escaped on a stolen scooter.

The motive for the killings was not known, but police said they appeared to be the work of professional killers.

Maken was involved in bitter trade union rivalry in the capital, where he headed federations of federal government employees and city bus workers. He also reportedly was on the "hit list" of Sikh terrorists for his alleged role in the anti-Sikh carnage following the Oct. 31 slaying of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Maken and his wife, the then president of the National Students Union of India, the Congress party's student wing, were regarded as strong supporters of the late Sanjay Gandhi. Mrs. Gandhi's younger son and heir-apparent. They played a controversial role in the forced sterilization and slum clearance programs during Mrs. Gandhi's 1975-77 emergency rule.

Authorities sealed the capital's borders with neighboring states and launched an extensive hunt for the slayers. Police began a search of the city airport and railroad stations. Marwah announced a 100,000 rupees (\$8,335) reward for information leading to the arrest of the two men.

Indian President Zail Singh, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and senior government officials rushed to New Delhi's govern-

Walesa: Economy dictated restraint

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Solidarity trade union leader Lech Walesa, in an interview broadcast Tuesday, said economic considerations dictated restraint rather than protest by Poland's workers.

"Overall I am definitely against all forms of protests today that further lower our standard of living, that restrain production," he said during an interview with Austrian state television. "We have to work, because we know that nothing falls from heaven."

Walesa, on vacation and interviewed while fishing in Poland at an unidentified spot, said Solidarity, the free trade union he used to head that was banned by the Polish government in 1982, would not die.

"Whenever the chance offers itself, a chance to win, we will be there at one summons," he said. "We now will reach our goals more slowly but on a strong moral foundation, because we did not allow ourselves to be bought."

French police probe crime file theft

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Police are investigating the theft of thousands of files on crime and politics in the French Riviera since World War II from the French news agency, Agence France Presse, the agency said Tuesday.

The robbery occurred Sunday night and Monday and initial probes indicate the burglars were aware of staff hours and habits and the layout of the bureau, AFP said.

The files, representing years of work, included chronologies, biographies and stories on all the political and criminal affairs since the war in a region notorious for colorful politics and crime.

The burglars did not touch any of the valuable technical equipment in the office, AFP said.

Filipinos demand 'people's court'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Some 4,000 demonstrators marched on the Executive House Tuesday demanding the creation of a "people's court" to try government officials who allegedly have hidden wealth abroad.

In other developments, opposition lawmakers deferred their plan to bring impeachment proceedings against President Ferdinand E. Marcos over the hidden-wealth issue, and an estimated 2,500 workers protested the death of a striker killed when police attacked pickets.

The demands for a "people's court" and the move to impeach Marcos followed reports by the San Jose Mercury News in California that government officials, including the president, and their friends had bought real estate and established companies abroad.

Sikh factions exchange shots, clash outside Golden Temple

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Two rival factions of Sikhs, in a dispute in connection with the recent accord between Sikh leaders and the central government, exchanged gunfire and attacked each other with swords and clubs Tuesday outside the Golden Temple, the Sikh shrine in Amritsar.

Several people were reported hurt. About 200 policemen broke up the clash, and 35 people were arrested.

About 500 people were involved in the clash as it erupted just outside the Golden Temple, according to the Press Trust of India news agency. The violence occurred as Harmandir Singh Longowal, the Sikh leader, arrived to address a meeting.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi appealed for help in creating "an atmosphere on which extremists do not get the upper hand."

Gandhi said he was hoping for sufficient stability in the Punjab to call an election soon.

ment-run Ram Manohar Lohia Hospital to see Maken after the shooting.

Maken, 34, a trade union leader, was declared dead shortly after he was admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit. Mrs. Maken and Khanna succumbed to their gunshot wounds later at the same hospital.

Mrs. Maken was a former president of the National Students' Union of India, the student wing of Gandhi's Congress Party, and daughter of the Andhra Pradesh state governor, Shankar Dayal Sharma.

Both houses of Parliament were adjourned until Thursday after the government announced Maken's death.

Speaking earlier in the ruling lower house, Gandhi voiced alarm at what he called the cult of violence "springing up around us."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC FORECLOSURE SALE OF LAND DRILLING RIGS BY ORDER OF INTERFIRST BANK DALLAS, N.A., Secured Party, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, August 6, 1985, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the Garrett Trucking Yard located on 4100 South County Road, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, pursuant to the provisions of the Uniform Commercial Code and various security agreements executed by S & S Drilling Limited ("Debtor"), Secured Party shall conduct a public foreclosure sale of the following property (collectively the "Collateral"):

1. S & S Drilling Limited Rig No. 6, being a 1980 Box on land drilling rig, with IDECO H-100 drawworks, 20,000 capacity, CAT D398 engines, Superior 142' mast, 1,000,000 RSHL.

2. IDECO H-100 mud pumps, IDECO 27-1/2" rotary table, IDECO 500 ton block hook, BREWSTER Model 32H2712 rotary table, 500 ton swivel, together with the substructure, accessories, components and related equipment.

3. S & S Drilling Limited Rig No. 7, being a 1980 Box on land drilling rig, with Skytop Brewer N12A drawworks, 20,000 capacity, CAT D398 engines, Branham Universal 142' mast, 1,250,000 RSHL, (2) Brewer Model B-1300 T mud pumps, Brewer Model RSH 27-1/2" rotary table, Brewer Model 18-556 500 ton block hook, Brewer Model 95A 500 ton swivel, together with the substructure, accessories, components and related equipment.

4. S & S Drilling Limited Rig No. 8, being a 1980 Box on land drilling rig, with Skytop Brewer N12A drawworks, 20,000 capacity, CAT D398 engines, Branham Universal 142' mast, 1,250,000 RSHL, (2) Brewer Model B-1300 T mud pumps, Brewer Model RSH 27-1/2" rotary table, Brewer Model 18-556 500 ton block hook, Brewer Model 95A 500 ton swivel, together with the substructure, accessories, components and related equipment.

5. Certain other parts and equipment which may be used on, or with, said drilling rigs, including drill strings. The sale shall be at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, without warranties or representations by, or recourse on, Secured Party. The terms of the sale shall be payment of funds in cash or certified cashier's checks after acceptance of any bids. Secured Party reserves the right to (a) offer each drilling rig sold separately, or (b) bid at the sale and become the purchaser of the collateral and (c) reject all bids and adjourn the sale to such other time or times as may seem proper.

For further information concerning the collateral or sale herein described, including inspection of the collateral during normal business hours, contact Mr. Joe Kinsella (214-670-0606), 3100 Interfirst Plaza, 901 Main Street, Dallas, Texas 75202.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC FORECLOSURE SALE OF LAND DRILLING RIGS BY ORDER OF INTERFIRST BANK DALLAS, N.A., Secured Party, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, August 7, 1985, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the Nelson International rig yard located on Highway 155 South, Tyler, Texas, pursuant to the provisions of the Uniform Commercial Code and various security agreements executed by S & S Drilling Limited ("Debtor"), Secured Party shall conduct a public foreclosure sale of all of Debtor's rights, titles and interests in, and to the following property (collectively the "Collateral"):

1. S & S Drilling Limited Rig No. 5, being a 1980 Box on land drilling rig, with Skytop Brewer N12A drawworks, 20,000 capacity, CAT D398 engines, 142' mast, 1,000,000 RSHL, (2) IDECO H-100 mud pumps, Brewer Model 32H2712 rotary table, 500 ton block hook, Brewer Model 95A 500 ton swivel, together with the substructure, accessories, components and related equipment.

The sale shall be at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, without warranties or representations by, or recourse on, Secured Party. The terms of the sale shall be payment of funds in cash or certified cashier's checks after acceptance of any bids. Secured Party reserves the right to (a) offer each drilling rig sold separately, or (b) bid at the sale and become the purchaser of the collateral and (c) reject all bids and adjourn the sale to such other time or times as may seem proper.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BID INVITATION TO BID MIDLAND JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT IS REQUESTING SEALED BIDS ON SUPPLIES AUTOMOBILES OFFERED FOR SALE. BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 3:00 P.M. TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1985. A DETAILED LISTING CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE, MIDLAND COLLEGE, 3600 NORTH GARFIELD, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701. THE BIDDING ROOM IS IN ROOM 153 OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. FOR INFORMATION CALL 1-548-7851, EXTENSION 270.

AGENDA ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT AND AIRPORT ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT AUGUST 15, 1985 Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland, Texas, on Thursday, August 15, 1985, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, City of Midland, beginning at 2:00 P.M., to consider the following:

Consider a request by George E. Patton for a variance from the front and side yard setback requirements on Lot 3, Block 7, Main Terrace Addition, City of Midland, Texas, located at the intersection of Interstate 20 and Highway 139, northeast corner of the intersection of Main Avenue and Midland Road, 3204 Shell Avenue, to consider the following:

80-85-031 Consider a request by Mid-Continent Systems, Inc. for a variance from the height requirement on Lots 5 & 6, Block 5, Midland Industrial Park, Section 1, City of Midland, Texas, located at the northeast corner of the intersection of Interstate 20 and Highway 139, 2500 Commerce Drive, George L. Wolf, Administrator, Code Enforcement Division.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARY K. SNYDER, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of July, 1985, Letters Testamentary were issued to WALTER C. SNYDER and TED M. KERR, Co-Independent Executors in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in and to the estate of the late Mary K. Snyder, deceased, being No. 7964 in that Court, and which proceedings are now pending.

All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to WALTER C. SNYDER and TED M. KERR at P.O. Box 311, Midland, Texas 79702, within the time prescribed by the laws of the State of Texas.

DATED this 29th day of July, 1985. WALTER C. SNYDER and TED M. KERR, Co-Independent Executors of the Estate of Mary K. Snyder, deceased.

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605 Apartments Furnished

1 and 2 bedroom, all bills paid. No lease. LEONINGTON HOTEL SUITES. 1003 S. Midkiff. 697-3153.

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom new available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carpet, in-lap. Imperial Apartments. 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

ALL Bills paid, large furnished apartments for working men and women. 1 bedroom. 2235. 685-3227.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CANYON CREEK/CIMARRON
5422 N. Loop 250
699-7246

STATLER TERRACE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
506 W. Cowden. 682-0779

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS. Beautiful design providing a distinctive lifestyle. 4715 W. Wadley. 697-3239.

EDGEWOOD and Illinois Fourplexes. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, all appliances, carpeted, drapes, washer dryer connections, covered parking, water furnished. \$250 and \$265 plus \$75 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 687-0035 or 682-0097.

LUXURY TOWNHOMES

Wydeewood Oaks is now leasing 2 bedrooms, \$630, 3 bedrooms, \$695. Furnished model at 3200 Elmo or call 694-7391.

1 bedroom garage apartment. Bills paid. \$195 month. 686-8382.

LARGE apartments for working families. One, two and three bedrooms. Starting at \$185. Water and gas paid. 685-3327.

LARGE 1 bedroom, great location. \$260. Close to downtown. Call 682-5381.

DON Wilson. 697-3266 or 563-3027. I can show you how to turn your rent payment into a tax deduction and investment.

NICE Duplex for rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, only 2 left. 410-B and 412-B Alta. Call 682-6662 Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5. 687-2219 after 5 and weekends.

SIGNATURE PLACE

2 & 3 bedroom townhomes available for lease with 2 car garage, fireplace, pool. 1907 Tarleton. 697-9768.

THE ENCLAVE

Townhome living nestled in a choice location. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, private patio, ceiling fans, much more. 697-9768.

FAIRGATE

3 bedroom, 2 car garage, luxurious, spacious townhomes with many extra amenities. Convenient to shopping, schools, and entertainment. 4400 W. Fairgate Dr. 697-9566.

SINCLAIR PLACE

One bedroom apartments available for lease now. Only \$265 monthly. Washer and dryer furnished. 689-8115.

BRIGHTON COURT

2 & 3 bedroom townhomes with 2 car garage, luxury abound! Neely at Tarleton. 689-0781.

DELMAR VILLAS

Large 2 bedroom with den, 2 1/2 bath studio, with 2 car garage. Many extras. 689-8116.

WE have a lovely 1 bedroom for you, if you would like a nice, quiet place to live in a small one story complex. Courtyard entrance and small private patio. \$325 month. All references will be checked. No children or pets. For appointment call 694-8591. Barragan Apartments.

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS

697-6900 - 4315 Neely

TREEMONT APARTMENTS
5716 TREEMONT, MIDLAND
PHONE: 689-0704

WALKING distance downtown. One bedroom \$200, two bedroom, \$250. Call 685-1347.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS

694-1646 - 2613 N. Midland Dr.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

ONE Bedroom. Adults only. No pets. \$250 monthly. Deposit required. Utilities furnished. Majors Apartments. 1210 W. Texas. Call 682-3578.

ONE Bedroom. Water furnished. Deposit required. \$200 monthly. 3213 Franklin. Call 682-3578.

APARTMENTOS PARA RENTAR

Hablamos Español

La Hacienda Apartments, located between South Main, South Colorado, Oak and Stoker streets, a Midland right across the corner from Midland Freshman School available from \$100 to \$250 per month. Nice family complex with manager on duty. Some apartments just remodeled. Call 682-0097 or 687-0035.

FREE Cable! Large two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments. One and one half bath. Fireplace, central air and heat, pool and laundry room, walking distance to downtown offices. Adults, no pets. Corner of Tennessee and Carrizo. 683-1091.

ALL bills paid. 1 & 2 bedroom. 707 N. Carrizo. \$215-\$250. \$75 deposit. Off street parking, private patios. Barragan Property Management. 687-0035.

NICE efficiency, \$190 per month. 694-9833.

ALL your apartment needs will be met with Benchmark Properties. Call Linda Osborn. 563-4550.

ONE bedroom, westside, covered parking, convenient to shopping. \$275. Utilities paid. 694-1052.

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS. Adults.

1, 2 bedrooms. 1212 Wadley. 687-1438.

620 Houses Furnished

A-Frame 2 bedroom. Fenced yard. Water furnished. Off South Cottonlar Rd. \$285 plus deposit. Phone 694-0551 or 463-8556.

SEVERAL 2 & 3 bedroom homes for rent. Rent ranges from \$399 to \$750 per month, different areas of town. Call Sharon at Stephenson Realtors. 697-1091.

AVAILABLE Soon. Small furnished house near Village Shopping. Nice furniture, carpet and drapes. All utilities furnished. "Single working ladies preferred". No pets. (Our personally owned property). Over 30 years a Realtor in Midland. 694-0021, 694-3623.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1216 sq. ft. livable space, \$355 month. First months rent and deposit. Call Don Wilson at 697-3266, 563-3027.

WEST side, 2 bedroom fully furnished, prefer mature non smoking tenant. \$300 monthly. \$250 security deposit. 682-1283 or 683-1835.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share rent and utilities on large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, in northwest Midland. 699-4728.

FURNISHED or Unfurnished 2 bedroom, carport, fenced backyard. Only mature, responsible reply. Apply 3603 Cunningham.

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TANGLEWOOD. Four bedrooms, dining room, hollywood bath, \$560. 685-3327.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, 2 large living areas. \$485 per month. 694-9833.

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\$375 ON COMANCHIE: Three bedrooms, 2 living areas, range, washer/dryer connections, big trees, fenced yard. 685-3327.

\$465 on Monty. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brand new carpet, fresh paint, big trees. 685-3327.

WALKING distance to Alamo and Bonham, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick, fenced. 697-1375.

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FAIRGATE

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697-6900 - 4315 Neely

TREEMONT APARTMENTS
5716 TREEMONT, MIDLAND
PHONE: 689-0704

WALKING distance downtown. One bedroom \$200, two bedroom, \$250. Call 685-1347.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS

694-1646 - 2613 N. Midland Dr.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

ONE Bedroom. Adults only. No pets. \$250 monthly. Deposit required. Utilities furnished. Majors Apartments. 1210 W. Texas. Call 682-3578.

ONE Bedroom. Water furnished. Deposit required. \$200 monthly. 3213 Franklin. Call 682-3578.

APARTMENTOS PARA RENTAR

Hablamos Español

La Hacienda Apartments, located between South Main, South Colorado, Oak and Stoker streets, a Midland right across the corner from Midland Freshman School available from \$100 to \$250 per month. Nice family complex with manager on duty. Some apartments just remodeled. Call 682-0097 or 687-0035.

FREE Cable! Large two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments. One and one half bath. Fireplace, central air and heat, pool and laundry room, walking distance to downtown offices. Adults, no pets. Corner of Tennessee and Carrizo. 683-1091.

ALL bills paid. 1 & 2 bedroom. 707 N. Carrizo. \$215-\$250. \$75 deposit. Off street parking, private patios. Barragan Property Management. 687-0035.

NICE efficiency, \$190 per month. 694-9833.

ALL your apartment needs will be met with Benchmark Properties. Call Linda Osborn. 563-4550.

ONE bedroom, westside, covered parking, convenient to shopping. \$275. Utilities paid. 694-1052.

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS. Adults.

1, 2 bedrooms. 1212 Wadley. 687-1438.

620 Houses Furnished

A-Frame 2 bedroom. Fenced yard. Water furnished. Off South Cottonlar Rd. \$285 plus deposit. Phone 694-0551 or 463-8556.

SEVERAL 2 & 3 bedroom homes for rent. Rent ranges from \$399 to \$750 per month, different areas of town. Call Sharon at Stephenson Realtors. 697-1091.

AVAILABLE Soon. Small furnished house near Village Shopping. Nice furniture, carpet and drapes. All utilities furnished. "Single working ladies preferred". No pets. (Our personally owned property). Over 30 years a Realtor in Midland. 694-0021, 694-3623.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1216 sq. ft. livable space, \$355 month. First months rent and deposit. Call Don Wilson at 697-3266, 563-3027.

WEST side, 2 bedroom fully furnished, prefer mature non smoking tenant. \$300 monthly. \$250 security deposit. 682-1283 or 683-1835.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share rent and utilities on large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, in northwest Midland. 699-4728.

FURNISHED or Unfurnished 2 bedroom, carport, fenced backyard. Only mature, responsible reply. Apply 3603 Cunningham.

625 Houses Unfurnished

TANGLEWOOD. Four bedrooms, dining room, hollywood bath, \$560. 685-3327.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, 2 large living areas. \$485 per month. 694-9833.

SEVERAL 2 and 3 bedroom properties. \$400-\$800. Call Ed Ellis. 686-1100.

very. Realtors 685-5335, 697-6110.

DUPLEXES

Six month or twelve month leases. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and ranges. Rents start at \$500. Call Ken Riley at 686-3013, 686-8126, or 683-7490 before 9pm.

WALKING distance to Alamo and Bonham, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick, fenced. 697-1375.

70 **Warehouses
and Storage Area**

FOR RENT: 40X80 Metal Building near
terminal. Call 682-7349 after opm.

WAREHOUSE/OFFICE combination.
Loss in, reasonable, 2000 sq.ft. 683-
596. Nights 682-4789.

75 **Recreational &
Resort Rentals**

LOVELY Ruidoso cabin. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tv, fireplace. Reasonable. 683-2611. 404.7017.

days. 9/24/87 evenings.

JIDOSO House: Sleeps 4-8. 686-5940 after 5pm.

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND: Beach Vacation Rentals and Beach House Rentals. Padre Island, 1-800-292-7318.

DOOL: is in Rudolfo. Candles for rent, night, week, month. Call Century 915-424-4556.

JIDOSO Cabin on river. Accommodates family of 6. For reservations call 712-1212 after 6pm.

WILLIE DEER LEASE: Sierra Blanca, 1-800-292-7318 parties or company. 915-422-4456.

85 Hunting Lessees

GYPSUM CREEK GUIDE & OUTFITTERS

are now booking our '83 season. Anders and Elin. Experienced guides, good food, all 4 wheel drive transportation and lodging furnished. Some of the best hunting in Colorado. All hunts are \$750 and are 5 days in length. Reservations and permits are available. Call Cory Murray 916-6446, Midland, Texas. Or Mike 915-303-524-9513. Gypsum, Colorado.

OUTSTANDING WHITE WING Duck hunting. In Grande 5 miles from bird and game refuge. Hunt your own way. 20 flys. \$2,277.00 down, 2008.06 monthly. Call 1-800-292-7318.

POPHO Season Deer. Lease near town. Weekend deer and turkey hunting. Summit County October Arborvitae. 300-300.

WANTED Dave lease accessible to Midland. Call 697-0822.

90 Oil and Gas Leases

Want to purchase producing property in 10 to 100 net barrels per day. Western Slope or Southeast New Mexico operations performed. Send replies to: P.O. Box 1650, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HIGH prices for producing royalty. Navajo Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX.(915)682-0509

WANT to buy your present oil production. Are you in a squeeze for cash? Call Mr. Wiers, 512-756-8202.

DIVIDED 7/4 mineral interests for sale. Upton County. \$130 per acre. 67-27-27

HIGH prices for producing royalties. Navajo Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX.(915)682-0509

BUYING PRODUCING ROYALTY in Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Wyoming INTERESTS. WE CAN USUALLY EVALUATE AND MAKE OFFER WITHIN 10 DAYS. CALL 915-682-6106

OR SALE 1/8 Mineral rights with purpose - 3800 acres (% farm land, % pasture) Rumbos County, 18 miles east of Western Texas. Willkies Oil just installed and completed. first oil and gas all come in flowing. They have secured location used and will start drilling in 2 weeks. \$650 per acre. Call 915-263-6275

00 Manufactured Homes

EATLIFT 14X70 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom mobile home. Air conditioning and much more. -\$8 \$1,000 down. call 327-74 for price and monthly payment percentage rate. Call 368-9147

HAVE OVER 30 Reps to select from any little down required. Good, bad or no credit. Call 368-9145

W/O Bedroom - Bedroom, Cathedral ceiling fan, set in and ready to go. Call 368-9145

TRADE!!

Trade your mobile home for a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call today. W/Homes, Inc. of Midland 689-0311

Mobile Home, 1977 2 bedroom, 1 bath airways Mobile Home Very clean, carpeted, tile floors, A/C, 812 corded power plug with small storage shed. \$500, negotiable. Call 697-2672 or 697-2673

65 Business Property, Offices For Rent

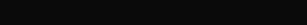
um Center

g #5
SPACE
lease
0,000
available
2-6612

um Center
SPACE
lease
0,000
available
2-6612

70 Warehouses
and Storage Area

STREET
HOUSE
(E-IT)
00/MONTH
00/MONTH
00/MONTH
AT GRIFFIN
6-7817



Lots and Acres

GREENWOOD: One acre tracts. Paved streets, private phone, deep water, best water views. Wall and driveway. Call for details. Septic included for as little as \$99,000. Best tracts available. Jerry Greenwald, 687-6272, 681-8119.

10 acres for sale. Fast growing areas. Call Jerry Greenwald for information. 684-2831, 683-1.

LAND for sale by owner. Good soil and water. Phone 684-6831.

22 acres, 15 miles south of Midland. Fenced, pin, windmill, tank, irrigation, bedrock, water, power, place, emergency, 3 water wells, many improvements. Storage house. 10000. Call to Jerry. 686-6463.

FOR SALE: 4 acres. Land. Located near 1788 Southwest of Midland. Call for details. 683-2711 from 5pm. 682-6233 other 5pm.

184 Acres for sale with improvements. 682-893.

1/2 acre mobile home lots. No down.
owner will finance. 686-9412.

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing.
no down payment required. Discount
for cash and VA sales. 699-4387.

770 Resort Property

WANTED New owner for our Colorado
Mountain home Durango area, 10
near Lake Vallecito. Many plus. Pri-
vate trout pond, 3 bedroom, 3 bath,
large deck, fireplace, central air, effi-
ciency over garage. Unsurpassable
value. \$138,000. 303-884-0663.

OAK Creek Cabin with all furnishings,
water frontage with boat pier and 17
ft. dock, 2 bedrooms, central air, over
garage and riding room. Call Odes-
sa, 302-506-0740 after 6pm.

HILL COUNTY
RIVER LOT

This home site is ready. Central water,
utilities and paved roads next to the
Hill Country State Park. Financing options.
Call 1-312-794-3025.

POSSUM Kingdom New home in Green Acres, a restricted development on west side. Landing strip adjacent to 1700. Call for details. \$1,000,000. (915) 435-4444

BARGAIN BUY on Lake Navasothu. Nice. Completely furnished mobile home. Many extras. Large boat slip. Call for details. \$1,000,000. (915) 435-4444

FOR SALE Lake Brownwood. Very nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air conditioning, large deck, 2 car garage, lake view, large storage building. Offer price, \$497,500. 915-784-5312 after 5:00 PM.

PRIME RIVER frontage for sale 35 miles east of San Angelo. 54 acres located on main Concho River. Large pecan grove, 1000' wide, 100' deep. 2 stone houses and cabana. All weather road and very secured. \$140,000 firm. 915/653-9695

FOR SALE BY OWNER \$200,000. 1000 sq. ft. Rustic 2 1/2 Bds. Beautiful Townhome overlooking L.N. Beautiful

NEAR DOWNTOWN
Office buildings for sale.
From 1600 to 7500 sq. ft.
Priced to sell. Call David
Howard Realty, 687 3222.

***MINI STORAGE UNITS**
Two large lots with fifty mini storage units for sale in North Maryland. For more details, call JOHN PIERCE, Commercial Dept. 699-7913, or TOMS, Commercial Dept. 699-7913.

***SHOP/WAREHOUSE/HOUSE**
1800 sq. ft. shop, warehouse with 2 bedroom house connected in front for lease. Zoned C-3. House is ideal for living, or could be converted to a reasonable price and very profitable. Call CLIFF MCCUNEY Associates, DON HARVEY REALTORS, Commercial Dept. 699-7913.

1407 1409 Garden City Highway
Commercial C-3 Zoned. Beautifully

790 Investment Property

GROSES Over \$350,000 on a pr. This well established 10yr old Lubbock business is for the busy or absentee investor. Price \$1,500,000. Real Estate available. No neighbors, please. Box Holder. P.O. Box 16542 Lubbock, TX 79400. 807-67023

FOR SALE 550 shares of Petrolplus Savings & Loan Association stock. Make offer. 699-7084

**28 ACRES
MOUNTAIN**

Next to Lakeway and the Jack Nicklaus Hills of Golf. Level building sights with sweeping views of Lake Travis and the Texas Hill Country. One entrance to the Summit for privacy and security. Owner/Agent. 512-479-0290 or 512-263-2131.

17 UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX

Nearly new. Capitan NM. SELLER. TRADE by owner for residential, or Ruidoso, NM area. Immediate property. Reasonable price. Call within any reasonable time. No cash offers. Financing available. SACRIFICE EQUITY. Approximately \$180,000. Negotiable. Call within any reasonable time. Commuting distance from Ruidoso and the new Multi-million dollar Ruidoso

Sale

720

TAYLOR,
MISSOURI 683-1504

Show Home-great quality, special

48R/3% bth./lg. gameorn., low	\$138,900
special financing	\$130,000
one on sparkling waters-best view in	
this Dorland con.-secured 48R	
to grow? Huge 48R/3%	\$26,000
lyrm.	\$95,900
gr. quality bth. 38r. 2bth. den-ice	\$102,500
sw.pool-48R/2bth-pool-reduced	\$72,900
	\$72,900
SUBURBAN	
me lrg. 38R/2bth.-pecan trees-sto-	
on off golf course, the last lot avail-	\$95,500
COMMERCIAL LOTS	
one on golf course, the last lot avail-	\$89,500
able, Greentree North	\$55,000
special financing	
Loma Drive-Special deal	Call
	Cell