

Archaeologists gather in Midland to hear noted professionals Dr. Ruthann Knudson, pictured, and Dr. Alex D. Krieger.

LOCAL — 1B



Texas kicked a field goal with three seconds left on the clock to beat Texas Tech, 13-10.

SPORTS — 1C

Election season brings out volunteers and foods are an important part of their parties.

LIFESTYLE — 1E

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25c, Sunday 75c

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1984

Vol. 56, No. 240

Shultz, Tikhonov share 'good meeting'

BY STEPHEN R. WILSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said he complained "forcefully" to Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov on Saturday about Soviet news reports suggesting American involvement in the assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

He said Tikhonov denied the Soviets had made such an accusation.

Shultz, heading a U.S. delegation to Mrs. Gandhi's funeral, called the session a "good meeting" in which both men agreed on the need for

constructive relations between the superpowers.

Shultz also took the opportunity to meet with several other foreign leaders, including Mrs. Gandhi's son and successor, Rajiv Gandhi, who voiced concern over U.S. arms sales to Pakistan.

Shultz said he defended the arms supplies as a counter to Soviet troops in Afghanistan and invited the new Indian leader to visit Washington-early next year.

State Department officials said Shultz met with Tikhonov for 30 minutes at the Soviet Embassy after Mrs. Gandhi's body was cremated on the banks of the Jamuna River.

"I considered it a good meeting," Shultz told reporters later. "We talked on a number of things but most specifically the desire of the United States for a constructive relationship with the Soviet Union."

"I think I can fairly say that he expressed similar sentiments," he added.

Asked about Soviet press reports hinting at complicity of the CIA in the killing of Mrs. Gandhi by two of her Sikh security men, Shultz said he took up the subject "forcefully" with Tikhonov.

"He said he had looked into it and the Soviet Union had no such view," Shultz said. "He suggested I was

wrong in saying (the reports) came out of the Soviet Union."

The secretary of state was not more specific.

In reports last week on the Gandhi assassination, the official Soviet news media blamed it on "India's opponents abroad" and accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of supporting Sikh extremists.

In Moscow, an American diplomat who spoke on condition he not be identified said Soviet media handling of the killing suggested through "innuendo" that the CIA was involved.

On Saturday, the Soviet news agency Tass said the State Depart-

ment "calumniously charged" that the Soviet press was encouraging anti-American sentiment in India and fomenting violence, because "some people in the United States would like to deflect the blame away from the true culprits responsible for India's tragedy and from their patrons."

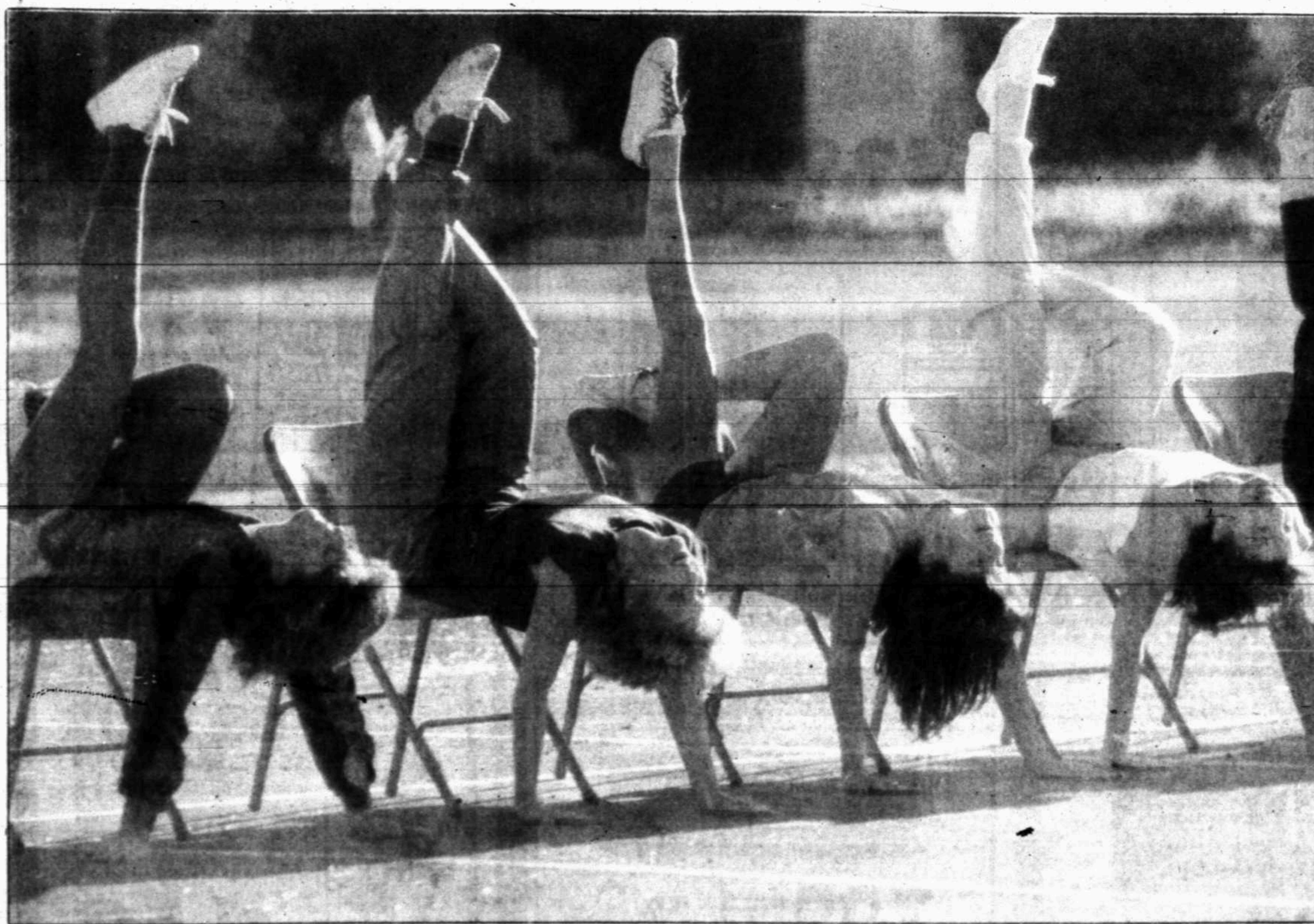
In his meeting with Rajiv Gandhi, Shultz said he reaffirmed the U.S. administration's support for the "independence, integrity and unity" of India.

Shultz said he hoped to improve and expand U.S.-Indian ties, which often have been strained under Mrs. Gandhi's regime.

Mrs. Gandhi often alleged that unspecified foreign powers were trying to destabilize India. In this context, she frequently voiced concern over U.S. arms supplies to Pakistan, with which India has fought three wars in the past 36 years.

Shultz said Rajiv Gandhi also raised this subject, and that he himself responded that U.S. military support for Pakistan was designed to counter the "threat" of more than 100,000 Soviet troops in neighboring Afghanistan.

Shultz called the Soviet military intervention a "great source of instability" in the region.



Cody Bell Reporter-Telegram

Pre-game practice

Midland High School drill team members practice their routine in preparation for Friday night's football game between MHS and Lee

High School. Drill teams from both schools will perform during pre-game ceremonies.

Basin's Indian residents react to Gandhi death

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

Members of West Texas' Indian community reacted with shock and dismay last week to the death of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and called for an end to the sectarian violence which has taken hundreds of lives since her assassination Tuesday.

"We condemn this act of terrorism against her life," said Anil Kumar, president of the Hindu Association of West Texas. "And the violence, of course, is deplorable."

The Hindu Association, which has about 60 area members, forwarded to the Indian consulate in New York a resolution praising Mrs. Gandhi's leadership, and expressing the hope that her sacrifice "shall heal the wounds of all the Indian communities concerned, and lead to peace, harmony and brotherhood, which she and all Indians stood for."

Mrs. Gandhi was shot to death by two Sikh members of her bodyguard, and vengeful Hindu mobs have been attacking Sikhs in several cities in northern India despite government pleas for calm. Indian troops called out to quell the rioting have received orders to shoot to kill.

The Sikhs are a religious minority of 13 million in India, which has a total population of 730 million. Tension between Sikhs and the nation's

Rioting continues as slain leader cremated — Page 3A

Hindu majority had been high for several months, since the Indian Army used force to drive Sikh militants from the Golden Temple in Amritsar.

"We knew something like (the assassination) could happen, but when it did happen it was still a shock," said Dr. Prem P. Gupta, secretary of the Hindu Association. Gupta blamed the assassination on Sikh extremists.

"Sikhs are very courageous and very motivated," he said. "Sometimes to the point of fanaticism," added his wife, Dr. Urmila Gupta.

Most Indian Sikhs don't support the extremists, according to Kumar, while many Sikhs now living overseas are more sympathetic to their cause.

"They're the ones who are fomenting trouble," he said.

But at least one West Texas Sikh was outspoken in her condemnation of the assassins.

Please see INDIAN, Page 4A

Decisions due Tuesday in local, state, national races

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Voters have two days, or 48 hours, remaining in which to make up their minds as to who they want to represent them for the next two or four or six years, depending on the particular term of office.

There's been a year of speeches, rallies, rubber chicken lunches, barbecue beef suppers, political advertisements and thousands of handshakes. And it's almost time that John Q. Public can breathe a sigh of relief, regardless of who wins.

Ronald Reagan kept his party waiting until January for an announcement that he would seek

re-election while Walter Mondale slugged out challenger after challenger to become the Democratic party's nominee. Since August, the two men have disagreed over national defense, taxes, the budget and foreign policy, just to mention a few.

Although the presidential campaign has taken the two candidates from coast to coast, Midlanders have a direct interest with former resident George Bush also seeking a second term as vice president. He has had to battle against the country's first woman nominated for a high political office, Democrat Geraldine Ferraro.

Also in that race but less visibly

campaigning have been the Independent candidates, Lyndon LaRouche and his running mate Billy Davis.

For the U.S. Senate seat which Republican John Tower is giving up after 24 years, Democrat Lloyd Doggett has been battling Phil Gramm. Doggett has been a state senator from the Austin area. Gramm, formerly an economics professor at Texas A&M University, has been first a Democratic congressman and then a Republican.

For U.S. Representative from the 21st District, incumbent Tom Loeffler, Republican, is pitted against Joe Sullivan of San Antonio.

For State Representative of Dis-

trict 76, Republican Tom Craddick has gone up against his first challenger in six years and that is Democrat David Smith, an Odessa attorney. Craddick has served in the State Legislature eight terms.

The sheriff's race has drawn the most interest in Midland County with three people openly vying for the spot. Joe Carr is the Democratic Party's nominee. Gary Painter took the Republican primary nomination over incumbent Dallas Smith. And Smith has been seeking a comeback with a write-in campaign.

And in the only other contested local race, Democrat Rick Kerr is trying to unseat Charlie Sprayberry from his spot as justice of the peace,

precinct 1, place 1.

In statewide races, two battles have developed for high court positions. John Hill, Democrat, and John Bates, Republican, are seeking the position as chief justice of the State Supreme Court. For Place 1 on the Court of Criminal Appeals, Democrat Sam Houston Clinton is battling against Republican Virgil Mulanax.

Other uncontested races include:

— Democrat Franklin S. Spears, place 1 on the Supreme Court.

— Democrat C.L. Ray for place 2 on the Supreme Court.

— Democrat W.C. "Bill" Davis, place 2 on the court of Criminal Appeals.

— Democrat Bill White, place 3 on the Court of Criminal Appeals.

— Democrat Steve Frelsler, chief justice of the 8th District Court of Appeals.

— Democrat Pat Baskin for another term as 142nd District Judge.

— Republican Al Schorre, 142nd district attorney.

— Republican Mark Dettman, county attorney.

— Republican Frances M. Shuffield, county tax assessor collector.

— Republican Tom McGinnis, constable of precinct 1.

Please see MIDLAND, Page 4A

Odessa, too, handling hot local issues

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — All the election hoopla and hype will culminate Tuesday in Odessa as voters go to the polls to select their future leaders and show their preferences on various propositions.

Probably the hottest local contest is the struggle between incumbent Democrat Jay Gibson and challenger Kelly Godwin for District 75 State Representative.

Veteran political observers are wondering whether Gibson can withstand the challenge from Godwin — whose last public office was as chairman of the now-defunct Ector County Parks Board — in the face of what is expected to be a large GOP turnout in support of President Reagan.

Democratic political forces in Odessa are reported to be making a final push for Gibson, who chairs the powerful budget and appropriations committee in the state house. Godwin runs a computer consulting firm, while Gibson is a lawyer.

Godwin has attacked Gibson's attendance record, claiming the incumbent missed votes 107 times during the last legislative session. Gibson points to his accomplishments, which include furthering efforts to fund the Texas Tech University Regional Academic Health Center in Odessa.

In other races, Ector County Sheriff Bob Brookshire is facing a challenge from Democrat Kenneth Turner. Formerly a deputy with the county, Turner emerged victorious

from a three-man Democratic primary battle without the need for a run-off.

Julian "Coach" Pressly, 60, goes to bat Tuesday against a one-time student, 38-year-old plumbing contractor Gerrid Bowen. Pressly, a former baseball coach and teacher, is in his 12th year in public office. He survived a four-person contest in the Democratic primary and a run-off with Adela Vasquez for Precinct 3 County Commissioner — largely by appealing to the elderly population.

Precinct 1 County Commissioner David Childers is facing a challenge from fellow West Odessan Bill Tolbert. Childers, 52, reportedly opposes incorporation of this densely populated area of the county.

Tolbert, a 55-year-old real estate

developer, favors organizing this area of about 25,000 people. The Odessa Chamber of Commerce changed its name to the Greater Odessa Area Chamber of Commerce in 1984 to include this area, and a townhall meeting was held by west-side leaders working to organize the region. Tuesday's vote may indicate where Precinct 3 voters stand on the incorporation issue.

District Attorney Mike Holmes, 37, is facing a challenge from attorney Eric Augesen, 42. Holmes and Augesen have fired some verbal shots during public forums leading up to the election, but the incumbent Democrat's popularity should be on high following this week's capital murder conviction of Midlander Pablo Guindro.

Please see ODESSA, Page 4A

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Weather

Fair and warm today with a high in the low 70s. Details on Page 4A.

Service

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
EDITOR'S REPORT
Page 9C

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'Mother' Gandhi cremated; Massacres reported

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indira Gandhi, "immortal mother" to India's mournful masses, was cremated Saturday in the perfumed flames of a sandalwood pyre, bid farewell by a nation now consumed in its own fires of retribution.

In smoldering cities across India, the death toll passed 1,000 in four days of anti-Sikh rioting that erupted after Prime Minister Gandhi was assassinated by her Sikh security guards, according to police and Indian news media reports. Hundreds of Sikhs were massacred in one New Delhi district alone.

The new government, under Mrs. Gandhi's son, Rajiv, was coming under sharp criticism for failing to control the violence.

In the sundown cremation ceremony beside holy river Yamuna, climax to a solemn three-hour funeral procession through this capital, the grieving Rajiv Gandhi first walked

seven times around the log-stacked bier where his mother's body lay, then gently touched a blazing torch to her head and feet.

Hindu priests chanted mantras, and the yellow flames flickered higher, gradually engulfing the red sari-clad remains of the woman who had dominated political life here for two decades.

SOME 400,000 sorrowful Indians thronged the riverside site, and dozens of presidents, premiers and other foreign dignitaries, including U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, stood nearby in silent tribute, hands over their hearts.

Earlier Saturday, Shultz met with Rajiv Gandhi, assured him of Washington's desire to improve U.S.-Indian relations and invited him to visit the United States.

The new prime minister's first challenge was to restore calm to his



WORLD

but to India's 22 states, where they will be cast into rivers. Her bones, placed in a bag, also will be dropped in a sacred stream.

Mrs. Gandhi, 66, was cut down Wednesday morning outside her home in a hall of bullets that authorities said were fired to two Sikh members of her own security detail. One of the two was then shot dead by other guards, and the other was wounded.

Sikh extremists had repeatedly threatened her life, especially since

she ordered a bloody army assault in June against their holiest shrine, the Golden Temple in Punjab state, which had become the center for an armed movement fighting for autonomy for that Sikh-dominated area.

After Wednesday's assassination, mobs of Hindu youths went on a rampage of retribution — burning, looting and killing members of the Sikh minority across northern India. Army troops were ordered into New Delhi and other cities.

nation.

The Hindu-Sikh violence was blamed for the relatively small size of the funeral day crowds — smaller than those that attended the cremation along the same riverbanks of Mrs. Gandhi's father, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, in 1964, and of the assassinated Indian independence leader Mohandas K. Gandhi in 1948.

Public buses were not operating in the capital because of the unrest, and many Indians apparently stayed away because of fears of fresh violence.

BUT POLICE estimated that 1 million people still lined the streets of central New Delhi for the historic procession, many arriving before dawn from as far as 1,000 miles away to pay final respects to the woman whose years in power won her adulation as "mother" of India, or even "devi," goddess.

"Indira Gandhi is immortal!" groups of mourners chanted as they moved through the city.

From the Teen Murti house, the Nehru home-museum where Mrs. Gandhi's body had lain in state, the funeral cortege rolled seven miles through the capital's heart, down the grand Rajpath boulevard, past the India Gate memorial arch, and on to the grassy Yamuna flats.

A military honor guard pulled a caisson bearing the body, draped in the green-orange-and-white Indian flag. The teeming curbside crowds tossed marigolds at the procession, distraught women wept, long-haired holy men in saffron robes quietly prayed.

For the last 300 yards, the flower-bedecked body was borne to the pyre by Rajiv and the three armed forces chiefs of staff.

THE FLAG was removed. A sheet of white, symbolizing mourning, covered the body. A necklace of sacred beads was draped over her shoulders. The head rested on a pillow.

Priests from all of India's religions — Hindu, Moslem, Sikh, Buddhist and Christian — prayed beside the 10-foot-high, two-tier platform during the traditional Hindu cremation. Hindu priests sprinkled incense and water from the holy river Ganges over the sandalwood pyre. A Buddhist prayer gong reverberated mournfully through the crowd.

After the grim-faced Rajiv, clad in pure-white tunic and cap, set the pyre ablaze, the scent of incense and burning sandalwood filled the air, and thick white smoke rose toward the cloudless sky. Family members and other close associates, barefoot, then poured the traditional "ghee," liquefied butter, onto the pyre, sending up crackling jets of flame.

At one point, crowds broke through a metal fence 50 yards from the platform but were turned back by police with riot sticks. Army helicopters hovered overhead throughout the procession.

Rajiv Gandhi stood by the pyre for two hours. After darkness fell, other mourners were still circling its glowing embers, hands folded in prayer.

THE ASHES were to be gathered in 22 urns on Sunday and then distributed to India's 22 states.



Rajiv Gandhi, only surviving son of assassinated Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her successor lightens the body of his mother on the pyre in New Delhi, Saturday, during the cremation ceremony.

Mourners are standing behind the pictures of slain Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her son Rajiv Gandhi, now India's Prime Minister, Saturday as they gather for the funeral procession and cremation of Mrs. Gandhi.



We're Behind Gary...

On May 5th, the Republican voters of our community democratically selected the candidates to represent us in the November general election. The Primary process has served our county well over the years in picking the best candidates to bring before all the voters. We believe that it served us well once again when Gary Painter was overwhelmingly elected to be the Republican Candidate for Sheriff.

Gary is a native West Texan and a graduate of Sul Ross State University with a degree in police administration. He served 4 years of active military duty in the United States Marine Corps, including two tours in the Vietnam Conflict. In his many years of wearing a badge, he has gained a wealth of experience in all aspects of the law enforcement profession. He is well prepared and eager to assume the responsibilities of Sheriff.

Gary began his campaign on his own, with little more than a sincere Faith in his heart and the support of his loving family.

Despite attacks against his character in recent weeks, he has borne well the responsibility of being the Republican nominee, by campaigning on the issues and the strength of his qualifications.

Gary's qualifications are strong, and his commitment is deep. That's why, without reservation, we heartily recommend that you cast your vote for the Republican Candidate for Sheriff—Gary Painter.

The Midland County Republican Party

The Midland County Republican Party



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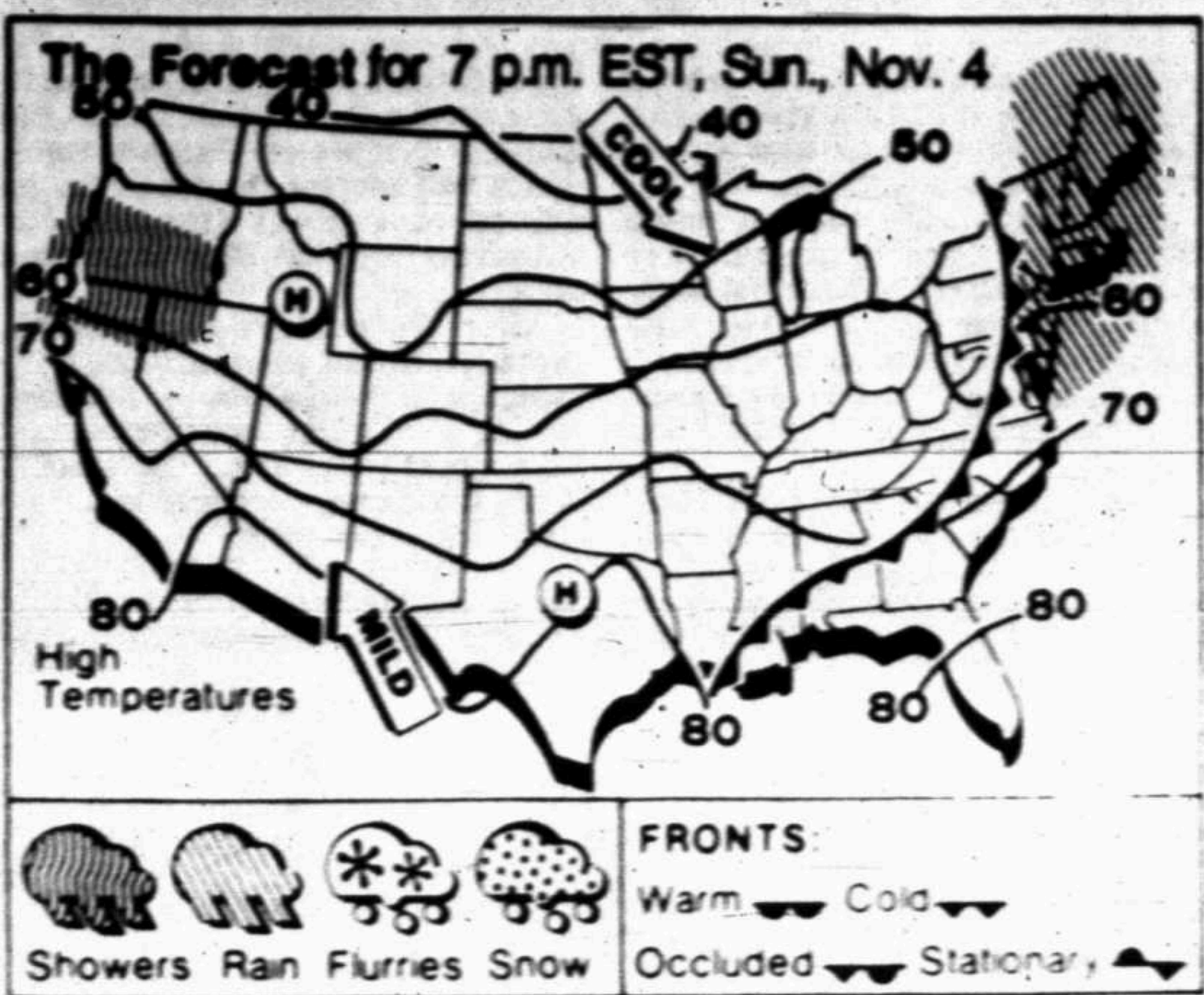
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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts showers today for parts of Oregon, California, Nevada and Idaho. Rain is expected from Maryland north through New England to Maine.

Warm temperatures, mild breezes due through Basin

From Staff and Wire Reports

Indian Summer appears to be in full bloom. The National Weather Service is forecasting a day of warm temperatures and mild breezes — the kind of day that most people would like to spend outdoors, if they weren't inside watching football. The NWS is calling for fair skies and a high temperature in the low 70s. Another cool night will follow, with lows in the low 40s, and then Monday will again be fair and warm, with highs in the mid 70s.

STATE

A weak ridge of high pressure lingered along the Texas coast Saturday and continued to drift eastward, but the rest of the state enjoyed mostly blue skies.

A Pacific cold front, meanwhile, moved into the Texas Panhandle late Saturday afternoon, but the National Weather Service predicted no significant weather changes associated with that trough other than shifting winds and cooler temperatures. South and southwest winds averaged between 10 and 20 mph across most of the state but shifted to the northwest in the Panhandle to 15 mph.

NATION

A Pacific storm that battered the Northwest with heavy snow, rain and wind moved over the central part of the nation Saturday with strong, gusty wind but little rain or snow.

Midland statistics

Weather elsewhere

Table with columns for Forecast, Saturday, and weather readings. It includes data for 'NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS' and 'LOCAL TEMPERATURES' for various times of day.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities. Columns include City, Low, High, and Precipitation (Pcp). Cities listed include Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

County forecasts

Table listing forecasts for various counties in Texas. Columns include County Name, Weather, and High/Low temperatures. Counties include Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, etc.

Campaign ends up way it started

By ROBERT FURLOW Associated Press Writer

Walter Mondale and President Reagan are ending the 1964 campaign the same way it began, with Mondale accusing Reagan on Saturday of planning a "tough, rough tax" increase and the president saying heatedly it just wasn't so.

MIDLAND

(Continued from Page 1A)

- Democrat Durward Wright, county commissioner of precinct 1.
Democrat Scott Welch, county commissioner of precinct 3.
Voters also can determine the fate of eight constitutional amendments.

ODESSA

(Continued from Page 1A)

- Incumbent John Montford faces GOP candidate Sol O. Thomas.
Unopposed in local races are: Bob Fluit for Precinct 2 Constable.
Joe W. Hill for Precinct 4 Constable.

very over the CIA's Nicaraguan rebel manual and accused the Soviet Union of taking "a cheap shot" in suggesting the United States had something to do with the assassination of Indira Gandhi. Critics have said the manual, which came to light in an Associated Press report three weeks ago, encouraged assassination of Nicaraguan officials in proposing "the selective use of violence" to "neutralize" them.

MIDLAND

(Continued from Page 1A)

- Amendment 5: To authorize the State Senate to fill a vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor.
Amendment 6: To permit the use of public funds and credit for payment of premiums on certain insurance contracts of mutual insurance companies authorized to do business in Texas.

ODESSA

(Continued from Page 1A)

- Other races Odessans will have to consider include: U.S. Representative, District 19; pitting Lubbock residents Don R. Richards, Democrat, against Republican Larry Combest.
Constable, Precinct 3; Precinct 1 Constable John Commander's son, Joe Commander, faces Republican Martin Stringer.
State Senator, District 28.

Coattails aren't always long enough

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A president's mandate is whatever he says it is, for however long he can make it stick.

On every political form chart, President Reagan is looking at a landslide in Tuesday's election, with a 50-state shutout in reach. His coattail pulling power for Republican congressional candidates remains to be tested. It was potent in 1960. But the last Republican to win re-election in a runaway did little or nothing for the rest of the ticket.

and nobody expects that. But a gain half that size — and perhaps as few as 18 seats — would enable Reagan's forces to fashion a reunion of the conservative coalition in the first two years of a second term.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas acknowledged that if the Republicans gained 25 seats, "it would make it more difficult for us to have a working majority" in the next Congress. That would be a re-elected Reagan's best season for getting what he wants on Capitol Hill. With that in mind, and with the public opinion polls rating Reagan a runaway favorite for re-election, the Republicans put on a late-campaign push for their congressional candidates.

INDIAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Of course it was a shock," said Dr. Rosie Wallia. "As a Sikh I understand the plight of the Sikhs in India and sympathize, but I don't agree with violence, so I was appalled. And now it's turning into a religious battle."

no choice but to act. "People were getting the feeling that the Sikh extremists were getting out of hand," said Prem Gupta. "It came to a point when they had to do something."

CORRECTION

In Saturday's Midland Reporter-Telegram, it was reported that since Oct. 17, 1,108 Midland County registered voters have voted absentee in person.

Storm claims three lives in Northwest

A storm that caused three deaths as it battered the Pacific Northwest with rain, sleet, heavy snow and winds up to 95 mph blasted into the Rocky Mountains today with 60 mph winds.

where gale warnings were posted for the third straight day. The storm moving over the Rockies this morning was "part of the same system," said Harry Gordon at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Service blamed a storm off the coast of British Columbia for the stiff winds, which extended as far south as California, Gordon said. Police in Portland, Ore. said a man and a woman were killed Friday when a driver lost control of his car as it hydroplaned on the the Ross Island Bridge and slammed into oncoming traffic.

A collection of small advertisements and notices, including 'Correction', 'Storm claims three lives in Northwest', and 'HOME DELIVERY' information.

A large vertical advertisement on the far right side of the page, containing text about political events and possibly a candidate's name 'SAR...'.

Sandinistas ready for victory

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government, assured of winning Sunday's elections, pushed hard for a strong turnout to back up its claim that the vote is legitimate, despite the lack of substantial opposition.



AP Laserphoto

Officials predicted that 80 percent of the 1.58 million eligible voters would go to the polls Sunday. Some residents said Sandinista militants were pressuring them to vote.

The official Sandinista newspaper, Barricada, carried a headline quoting Mariano Fiallos, president of the Supreme Electoral Council, as saying "The citizens will turn out massively at the polls."

The elections for president, vice president and a 90-member national assembly, to serve six-year terms, are the first since the Sandinistas came to power five years ago in a bloody revolutionary war that ended 42 years of rule by the rightist, pro-American Somoza dynasty.

Sunday's election will be the first here since 1974, when Anastasio Somoza Debayle was elected to a second, six-year term that was cut short by the revolution.

The Sandinista National Liberation Front is campaigning against five small parties. All of them are leftist or have cooperated with the government to some degree.

A SIXTH SMALL party, the Liberal Independent Party, remained on the ballot, but its presidential candidate, Virgilio Godoy, announced two weeks ago he would not campaign.

Godoy gave the same reasons as the major opposition coalition, the Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinate, for not participating in the elections. The coalition said the Sandinistas did not allow conditions for a free and open election. They complained of press censorship and restrictions on assemblies.

Although there were no expectations that the opposition coalition of four political parties, two labor unions and the leading private enterprise group would have won, there were estimates were that it could have taken as many as one-third of the seats in the assembly.

A wide open race would have helped the Sandinistas in their effort to improve their prestige abroad and deflect criticism that they are moving toward totalitarianism. It would also have improved their status domestically.

An estimated 75,000 people turned out for a final Sandinista campaign rally Thursday night, but there were few other visible signs of the election other than the usual black and red advertisements of the Sandinista Front.

AT A NEWS conference, Daniel Ortega, the Sandinista presidential candidate and current junta coordinator, reiterated his claim that an American invasion was imminent.

Interior Minister Tomas Borge also told reporters he had learned from sources close to the American government that a direct intervention is planned in the months after the election.

U.S. officials have denied repeatedly that any such plans exist. The Reagan administration supports Nicaraguan rebels fighting the Sandinistas in northern and southern Nicaragua.

The Sandinistas maintain "defense committees" in neighborhoods throughout the country, and residents of several cities said in inter-

Views that the militants are pressuring people to vote, in some cases threatening to withdraw ration cards. The cards are used to distribute basic commodities such as rice, beans and cooking oil at controlled prices.

In a meeting last week with government workers, Ortega said, "Each Sandinista militant and the (committees) should visit all Nicaraguans house by house to tell them about the importance of the elections. The day of the elections, each Sandinista should take to the polling centers at least five more Nicaraguans."

The ballots feature the Spanish initials of the Sandinista Front in a list with the other parties, in an arrangement determined by lottery.

A RESIDENT OF Ocotol, close to a combat area in northern Nicaragua, 143 miles north of Managua,

Drought killing African civilization

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — From Morocco in the north to Botswana in the south, Somalia in the east to Mauritania in the west, drought has scorched the earth of Africa — in some places for as long as 13 years.

"Our civilization is dying," Ba Alaiou Ibra, a top leader of Mauritania said recently. "This drought is the destruction of our history and our culture."

A United Nations report says 35 million people are "in desperate need of help."

A Western diplomat closely involved with international relief in Addis Ababa predicts 900,000 people will starve before the year is out.

Ethiopia, the ancient land where the Queen of Sheba once reigned, has known the ravages of famine since biblical times.

But the current drought has pushed an estimated 6 million people to the brink of starvation and is building up into one of the world's biggest disasters in modern times, according to relief

workers. The workers are overseeing an international effort that is expected to bring about 600,000 tons of food to Ethiopia over the next year.

Harrowing film footage of starving thousands gathered for handouts in emergency feeding centers, first shown on British television Oct. 23, has triggered an outpouring of aid and an international airlift of food which is expected to involve more than 50 planes.

In Ethiopia's 1973-74 drought, 200,000 to 250,000 people died, and the disaster contributed to Emperor Haile Selassie's downfall and his replacement by a Marxist military regime.

Though international attention now is focused on Ethiopia, the drought afflicts millions elsewhere.

A report issued last Monday in Geneva, Switzerland, by the office of the U.N. Disaster Relief Coordinator said 27 African nations — more than half — now are listed as urgently needing

external food aid and that 36 countries overall face food shortages.

Other factors besides drought are contributing to this vast continent's food problems.

These factors include civil wars, such as those in Ethiopia and Chad; annual population growth rates of up to 4 percent, as in Kenya; depletion of minerals from the soil, and economic policies that do not encourage agricultural production.

In Rome on Oct. 29, the head of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, Edouard Saouma, said that food crises have multiplied in Africa despite increases in world cereal production this year and the prospect of replenishing food stocks.

"In East Africa, the principal harvest has again been severely affected by drought and the situation is dramatic, particularly in Kenya, Burundi, Rwanda and certain regions of the Sudan," Saouma said.

Iran repeats it charges against U.S.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran charged on Saturday — the eve of the fifth anniversary of the Nov. 4, 1979 seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran — that U.S. embassies around the world are spy centers, and repeated its characterizations of the United States as a "demonic creature."

The Foreign Ministry statement, carried by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency and monitored in Nicosia, reiterated many of Iran's frequent charges against the United States.

—Recalling that Iran's spiritual

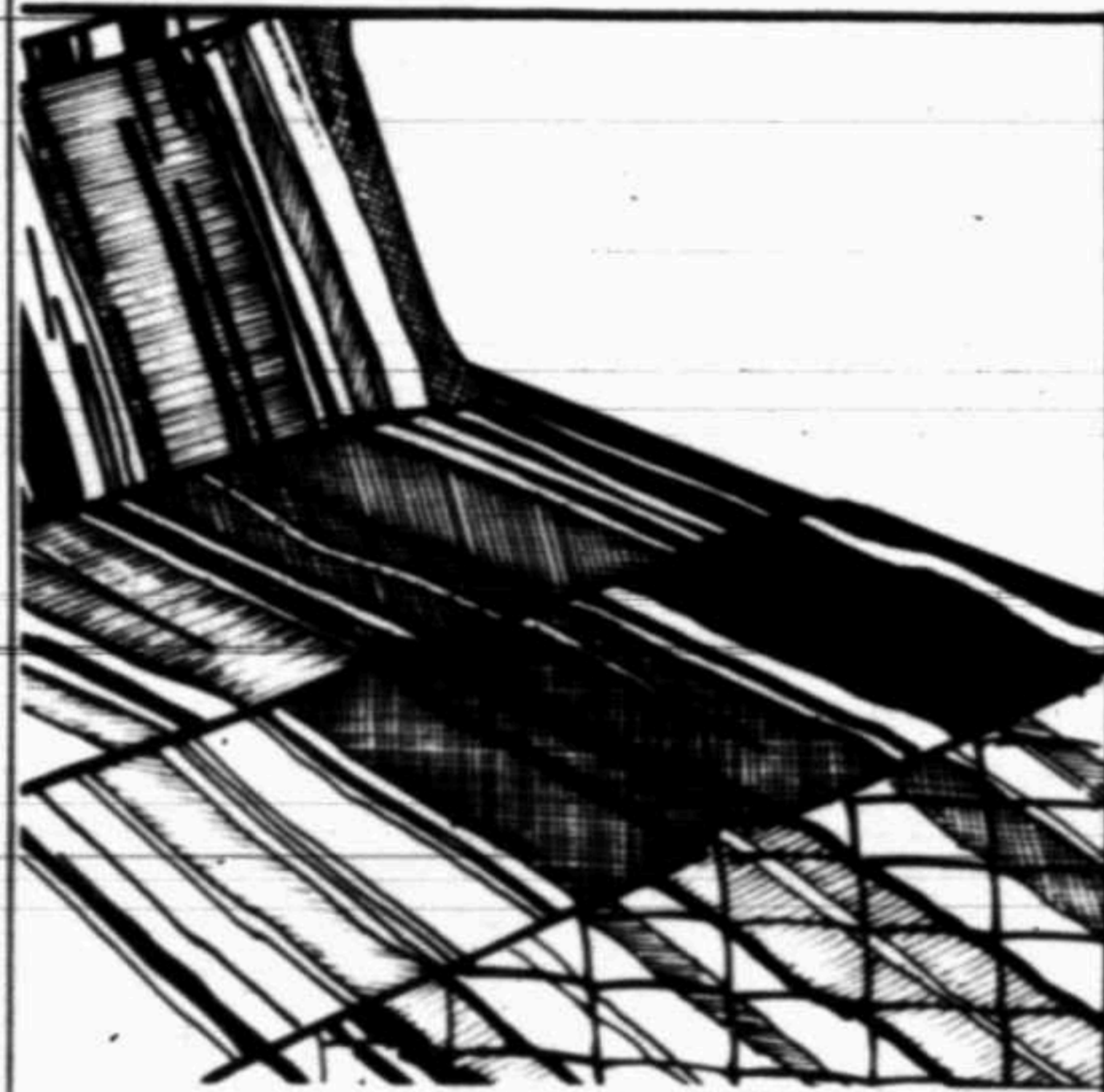
leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, had described the embassy takeover as a "revolution more significant than the Islamic revolution" in Iran, the statement said the incident proved that the "so-called U.S. embassies are committed only to espionage and plots against the interests of deprived and wronged masses."

The statement said the discovery and publication of classified documents found by the militants who took over the embassy "ruined the last hope of the United States for resuming predatory and tyrannical

relations with Iran."

The Foreign Ministry statement added: "The deprived masses throughout the world learned then that they should not judge at their face value the apparently democratic policies of the world arrogance (the United States) and of the so-called supporters of human rights and international laws. Why? Because beneath this deceptive facade lies a demonic creature committed only to arrogance and plundering of deprived and oppressed people."

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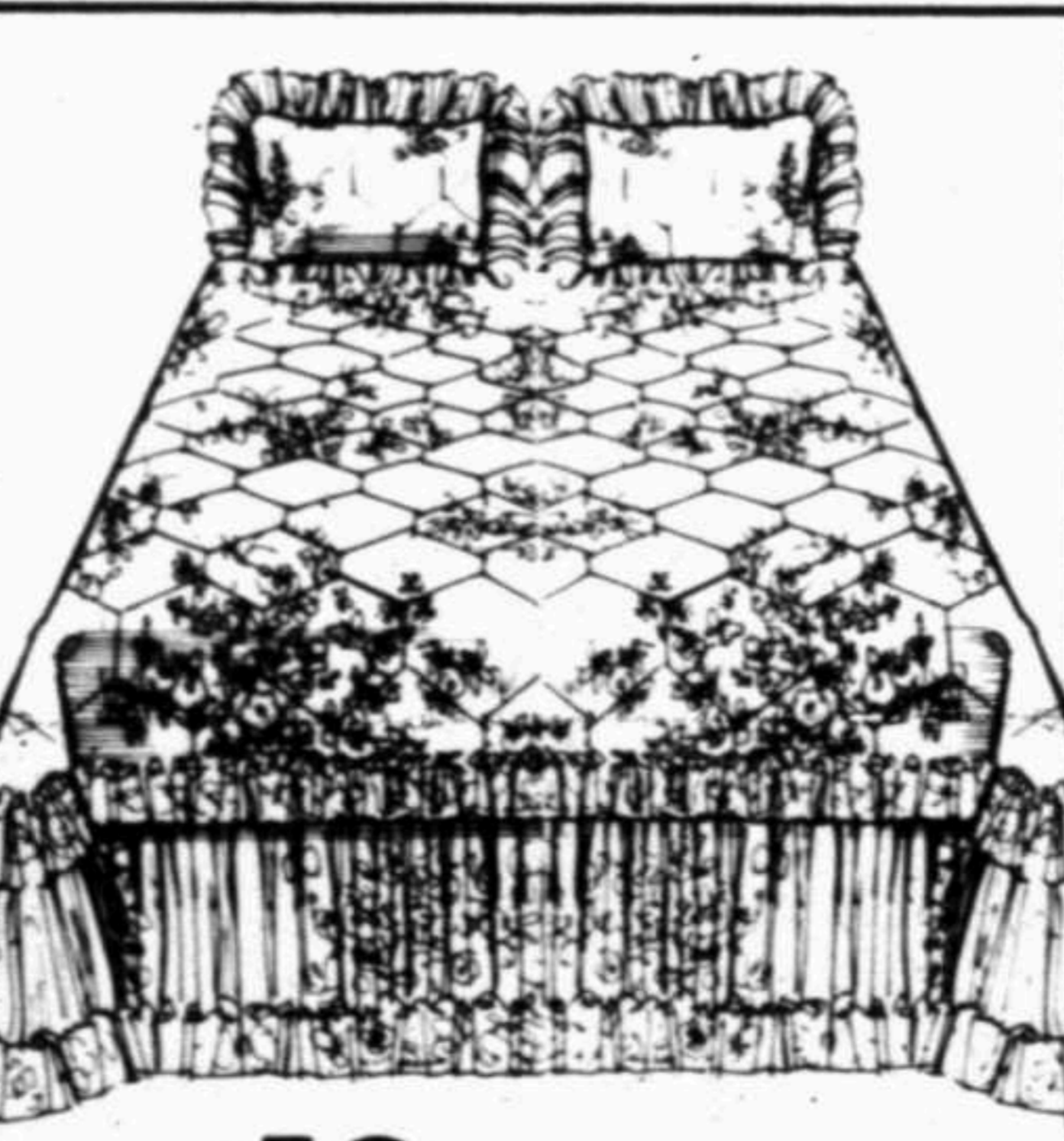
\$19 all sizes Reg. \$25-\$50. Heritage lace-edged tablecloths. Polyester/cotton permanent press, soil release. White. Matching napkins, reg. 3.50. \$2.



\$28 Reg. \$36 to \$40 Mikasa 5-piece place settings. "Silk Flowers" or "Tango." Open stock also sale priced.



39.99 twin, Reg. \$85 outline quilted bedspreads. Other sizes, reg. \$105-\$165... 49.99-69.99. Coordinating draperies also available.



\$50 twin, Reg. \$70 Castlewood bedspread by Springmills. "Castlewood", lace-trim. Polyester/cotton. Other sizes, reg. \$90-\$130. sale \$70-\$110.



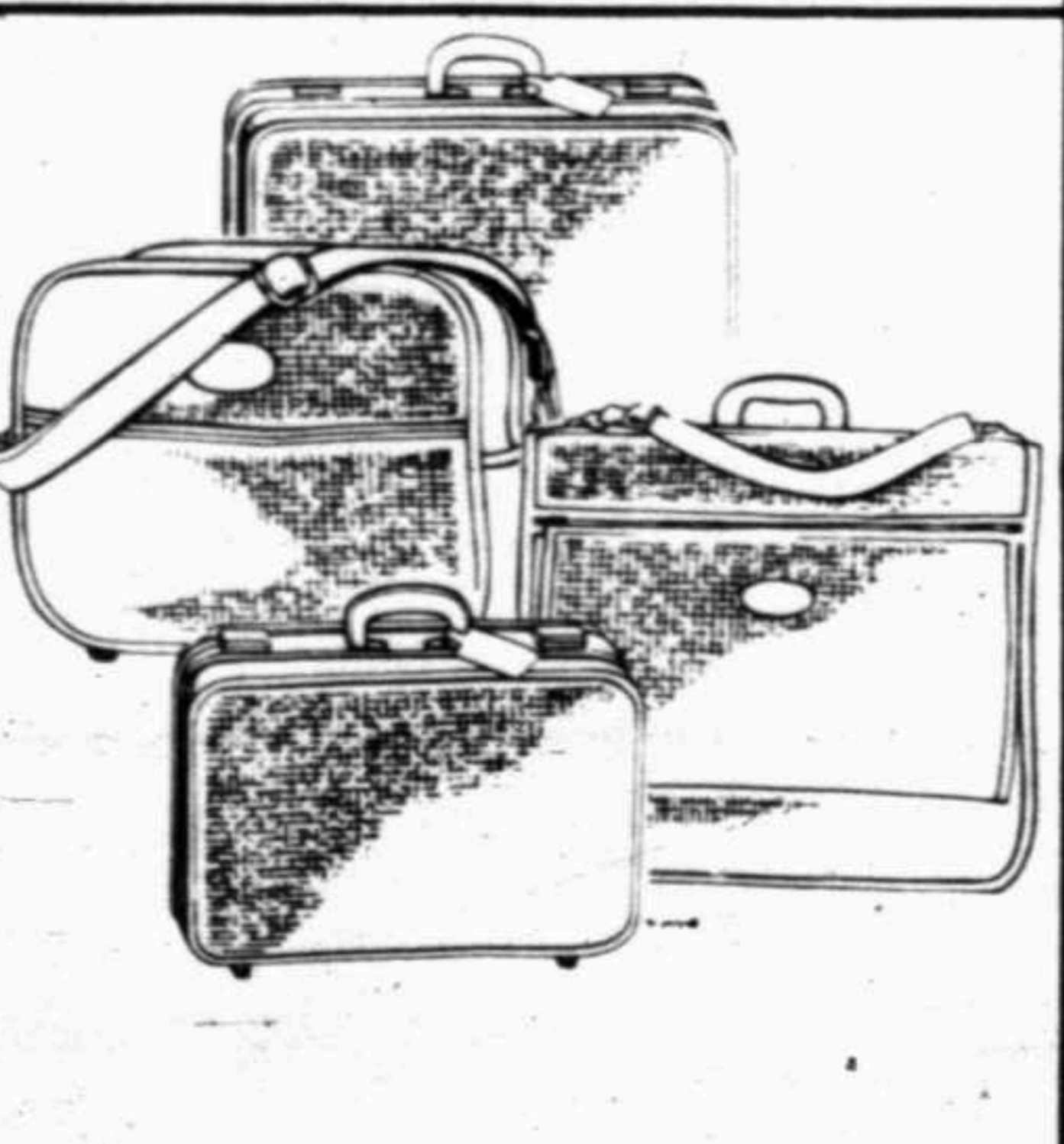
\$10 Special! glassware and stemware. 1 letter monogram free. Choose pitchers, beverage sets of four, wine stems in sets of four or six.



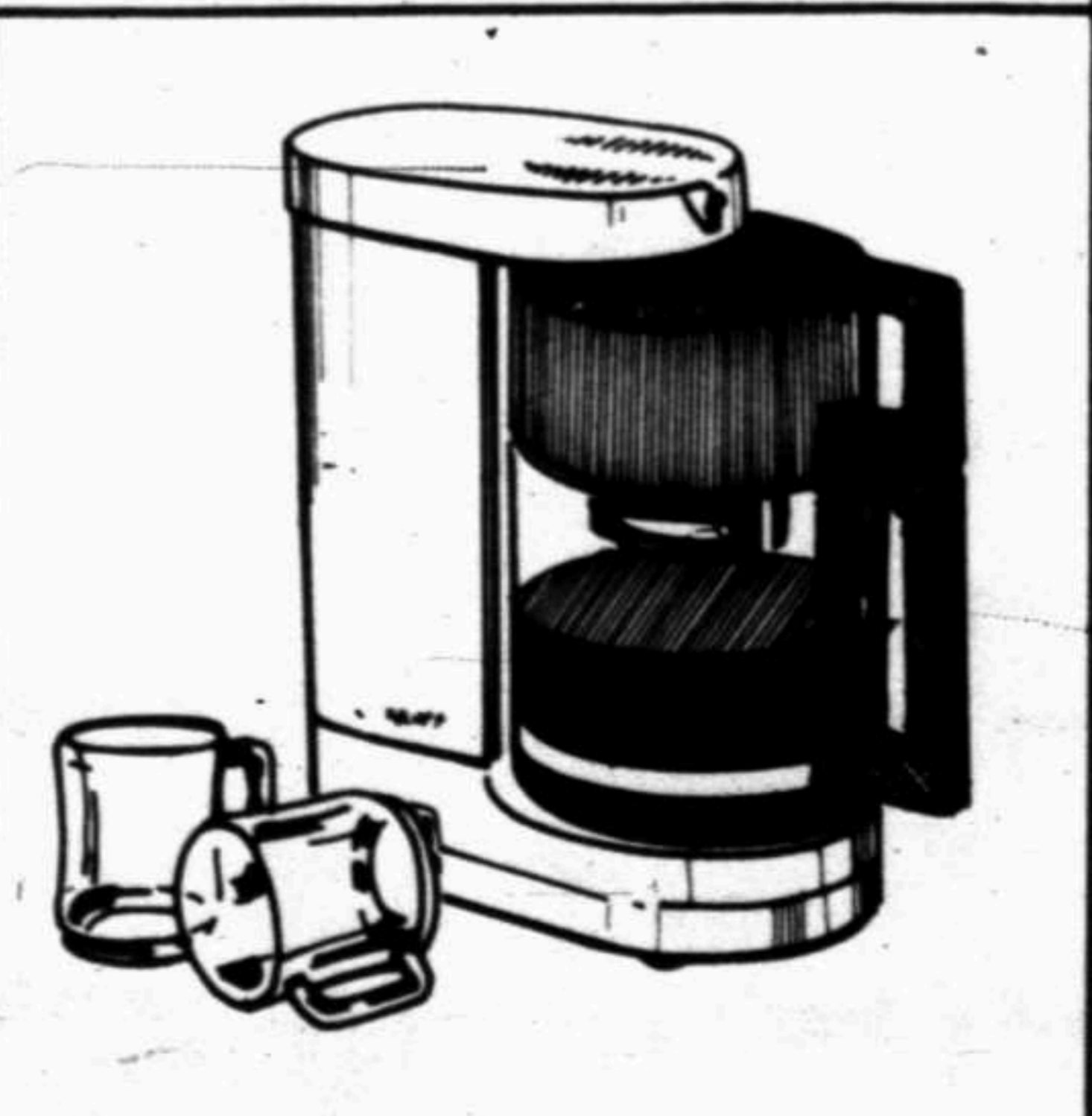
\$10 to \$40 Reg. \$12 to \$50 Gourmet leak serving accessories. Solid teakwood from Lipper. Choose from 4-pc. canister set, recipe box, and more.



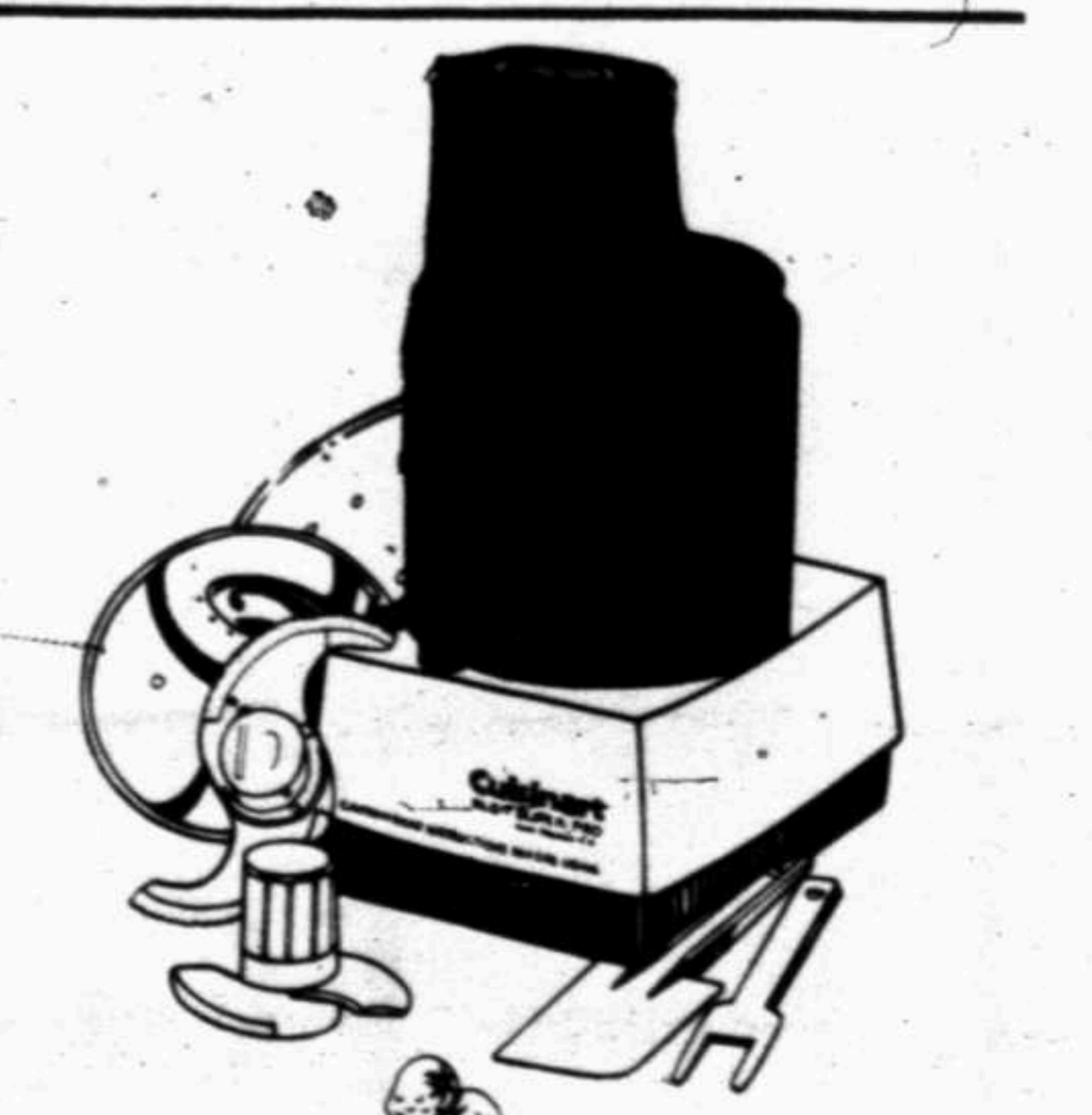
\$10 to \$28 Reg. \$13 to \$33 Regal® open stock cookware. "Reflections", heavy-gauge aluminum cookware with SilverStone interiors.



\$60 to \$160 Reg. 72.50 to \$195 Skyway Nytwed luggage. Nylon tweed luggage trimmed in vinyl with aluminum frame.



\$60 Reg. 69.99 Krups 10 cup Brewmaster. With purchase of Brewmaster receive 4 glass mugs free.



\$199 Reg. \$220 Cuisinart DLC-7 Super Pro Food Processor. Larger feed tube. Cuisinart "All in One" accessory kit, reg. \$95... 79.99.

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Solidarity supporters march after funeral

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An estimated 250,000 Poles attended the funeral of a slain pro-Solidarity priest on Saturday, and thousands of them then marched three miles through Warsaw, cheering Lech Walesa and chanting "There is no freedom without Solidarity!"

An estimated 25,000 marchers trekked from the funeral of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko to the center of Warsaw in the largest public show of support for the outlawed union movement since Pope John Paul II's visit in June 1983.

They bore Solidarity banners, and shouted Walesa's name. Walesa attended the service along with many other Solidarity leaders and spoke at the funeral.

Dozens of police with trucks and water cannon accompanied the marchers along their route. Some police wore full riot gear, but they did not interfere and no incidents were reported.

As the crowd passed Warsaw

police headquarters about 100 uniformed officers without truncheons joined the march and walked along with the demonstrators for about two blocks, apparently to show they would not confront them.

The restraint showed by police was a sign that Communist authorities did not want a confrontation on the day of Popieluszko's funeral. The body of the 37-year-old priest was pulled from a reservoir last Tuesday, 11 days after he was kidnapped.

POPIELUSZKO was one of Solidarity's strongest supporters in the Polish clergy. He attracted a large and loyal following for his sermons defending the ideals of the independent labor federation.

A secret police captain and two lieutenants face possible murder charges in the priest's death, which touched off a scandal in the Interior Ministry. On Friday the Interior Ministry took action against three

more officials — two police colonels were detained and a general was suspended.

Mourners at the funeral Mass, estimated by church officials to number 250,000, jammed streets, perched on trees and camped on rooftops around St. Stanislaw Kostka, Popieluszko's parish church.

Walesa, his voice thundering through a bank of loudspeakers, told them, "We shall never forget this death!"

The crowd repeated his words, then broke into a deafening chant of "Solidarity!"

It was the largest audience Walesa had faced since before the December 1981 imposition of martial law, which banished Solidarity.

"Solidarity lives because you gave your life for it," Walesa said. "A Poland that has such priests and such a population so faithful and so devoted in Solidarity hasn't perished and will not perish."

No uniformed police were visible around the church. Church volunteers kept order in the crowd.

THE POLISH PRIMATE, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, presided over the requiem Mass and burial of the priest in the church courtyard.

Glemp said during his sermon, later broadcast in full by Radio Warsaw, that the killing of Popieluszko provided an opportunity for dialogue between Communist authorities and the Polish people.

"Reflections over this coffin give us perspectives for our social life," Glemp said. "Social and political thought should follow the reflections."

"Let Poles of different social circles meet not crying over the coffin

of the priest victim but at the table in talk and dialogue. The church has wanted and encouraged that for a long time," he said.

Dozens of Solidarity banners were held aloft throughout the crowd encircling the church on an unusually mild and sunny November morning. The plain, wooden coffin sat on a raised platform beneath the outdoor altar. A large red-and-white Polish flag was draped from the twin spires of the church to the coffin below.

Many mourners wept after the service, as church bells tolled and a group of Silesian coal miners and Warsaw steelworkers carried the coffin around the church. Others raised their hands in V-for-victory signs, a symbol of defiance to the authorities in Poland.

The procession was led by Glemp and more than a dozen bishops.

Western diplomats, representatives of Poland's Council of State and Parliament, and Warsaw city officials attended the funeral. The government representatives were applauded when they were introduced before the service, apparently in appreciation for their attendance.

Poland's official news agency PAP, announcing the action against the three high-ranking Interior Ministry officials on Friday, said the director of an Interior Ministry department, Gen. Zenon Platek, was "suspended for lack of sufficient supervision."

The news agency did not identify the department. Platek headed, but church and Western diplomatic officials said its responsibilities included surveillance of the Roman Catholic Church.

John Paul honors his patron saint

PAVIA, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II, delayed but undeterred by heavy fog, drove to the northern city of Pavia today on the second day of his "extraordinary pilgrimage" to honor his patron saint's passion for education.

The pope's three-day trip is to honor St. Charles Borromeo with trips to this city and Varallo Sesia — both closely connected with the 16th century church reformer.

Originally, the pope had planned to fly by helicopter from Milan, where he spent the night, but heavy fog forced him to drive the 21 miles southwest to Pavia. He arrived 30 minutes behind schedule.

Dozens of police lined the unexpected papal route. On the outskirts of the city, John Paul switched from the car to a white vehicle equipped with a bullet-proof glass dome.

Upon arrival in this medieval town, known for beautiful churches, schools and the sewing-machine industry, the pontiff was warmly applauded by thousands of people lining the streets and packing the squares in chilly weather.

During a public prayer in the main square, Piazza della Vittoria, a priest standing next to the pontiff offered a prayer for the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, a murdered Polish priest who was

buried today in Warsaw. "Let's pray for Father Popieluszko so that his sacrifice and the cross of Christ can produce peace and freedom for the entire world," the priest said, drawing a prolonged applause from about 20,000 people in the square.

On Wednesday, the pope had said the priest's murder has "shaken opinion and the conscience of men in Poland and throughout the world."

The trip was timed so the Polish-born pope, who was baptized Karol Wojtyla, could honor his namesake on the fourth centenary of his death on Nov. 3, 1584. Karol is Polish for Charles.

The schedule calls for John Paul to visit the university in Pavia where St. Charles studied law and also Collegio Borromeo, a college founded by the saint.

Varallo Sesia, the second city on the itinerary, is where the saint fell ill and died at the age of 46.

St. Charles was considered one of the guiding spirits of the Council of Trent, that initiated a variety of church reforms to offset the rise of Protestantism.

As a cardinal and archbishop of Milan, he founded numerous seminaries and colleges to make sure his clergy was properly educated.



The coffin containing the body of slain priest, Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, rests atop a draped bier. Popieluszko's body was found in a reservoir several days after he was abducted.

AP Laserphoto

An Interview with Sheriff
DALLAS SMITH

KMID — Channel 2 (Cable 3)
 Sunday, November 4 11:00 P.M.

KOSA — Channel 7 (Cable 8)
 Sunday, November 4 10:30 P.M.
 Monday, November 5 5:25 P.M.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

French combat aircraft withdraw

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — All eight French combat aircraft in Chad — four ground support Jaguar jets and four Mirage fighters — have been withdrawn, the French military command here confirmed Saturday. It said withdrawal of the planes, based in N'Djamena since August 1983, leaves two Breguet-Atlantic reconnaissance planes and several Transall transport aircraft as the only French planes still based in Chad. The command said withdrawal is continuing of the 3,500-man French force that intervened in Chad 15 months ago, and troops have pulled back from all

forward bases.

The French intervened in Chad to stop a drive on the capital by the Libyan-backed rebels of former President Goukouni Oueddel.

Helicopter crash investigated

JESENICE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Authorities are investigating a helicopter crash that killed four people, including noted West German mountaineer Toni Hiebeler, the state-run Tanjug news agency reported Saturday. Hiebeler's wife Erika, the Yugoslav pilot and another

passenger, a Yugoslav mountain climber, were also killed in the crash Friday near this northwest Yugoslav city, the news agency said.

The helicopter was flying at low altitude with visibility hampered by thick cloud and fog when it crashed, the news agency said.

Hiebeler, 50, was born in Austria but became a West German citizen and lived in Munich in recent years.

He is credited with several risky Alpine firsts, including scaling the north face of the Eiger in 1961. Hiebeler wrote more than 30 books on mountaineering and produced several films on climbing.

Nine killed in rebel-guerrilla clash

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Nine people were killed in a clash between communist rebels and Moslem separatist guerrillas fighting for control of a gold-rich area, the Philippine News Agency reported Saturday.

It quoted military officials in Davao Del Sur province, 600 miles southeast of Manila, as saying that eight of the dead were members of a communist New People's Army band ambushed by the Moslem fighters in the province's Buringot area on Thursday. The communists killed one of their attackers in an hour-long battle, the agency said.

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Solid Color Bottom, Stripe Top, Asst. Colors. Sizes 4-6X. Sim. to Illus.

12⁸⁸
Reg. 14.97
Mens 2 Pc. Jogging Suit
100% Acrylic. Asst. Colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL



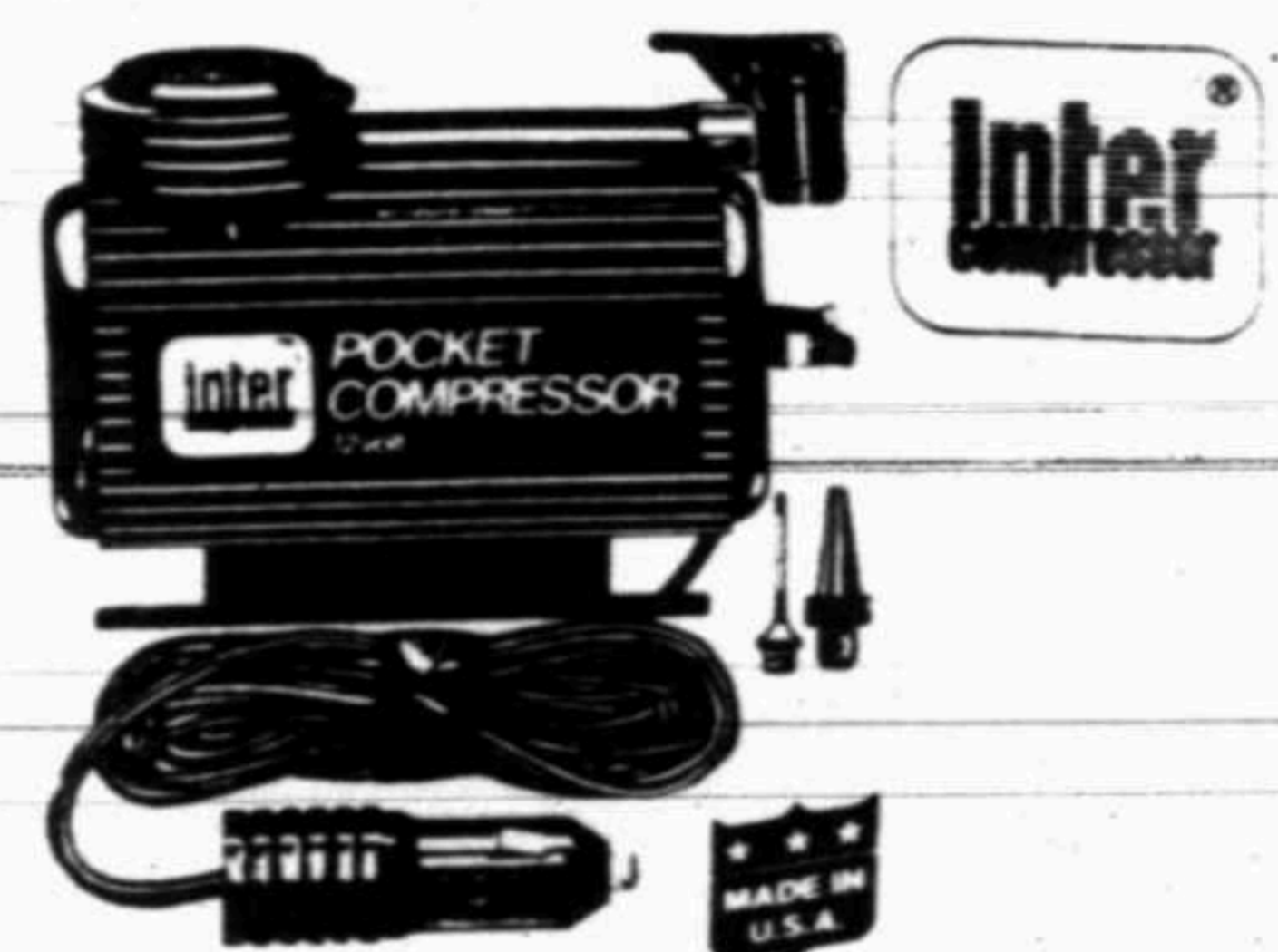
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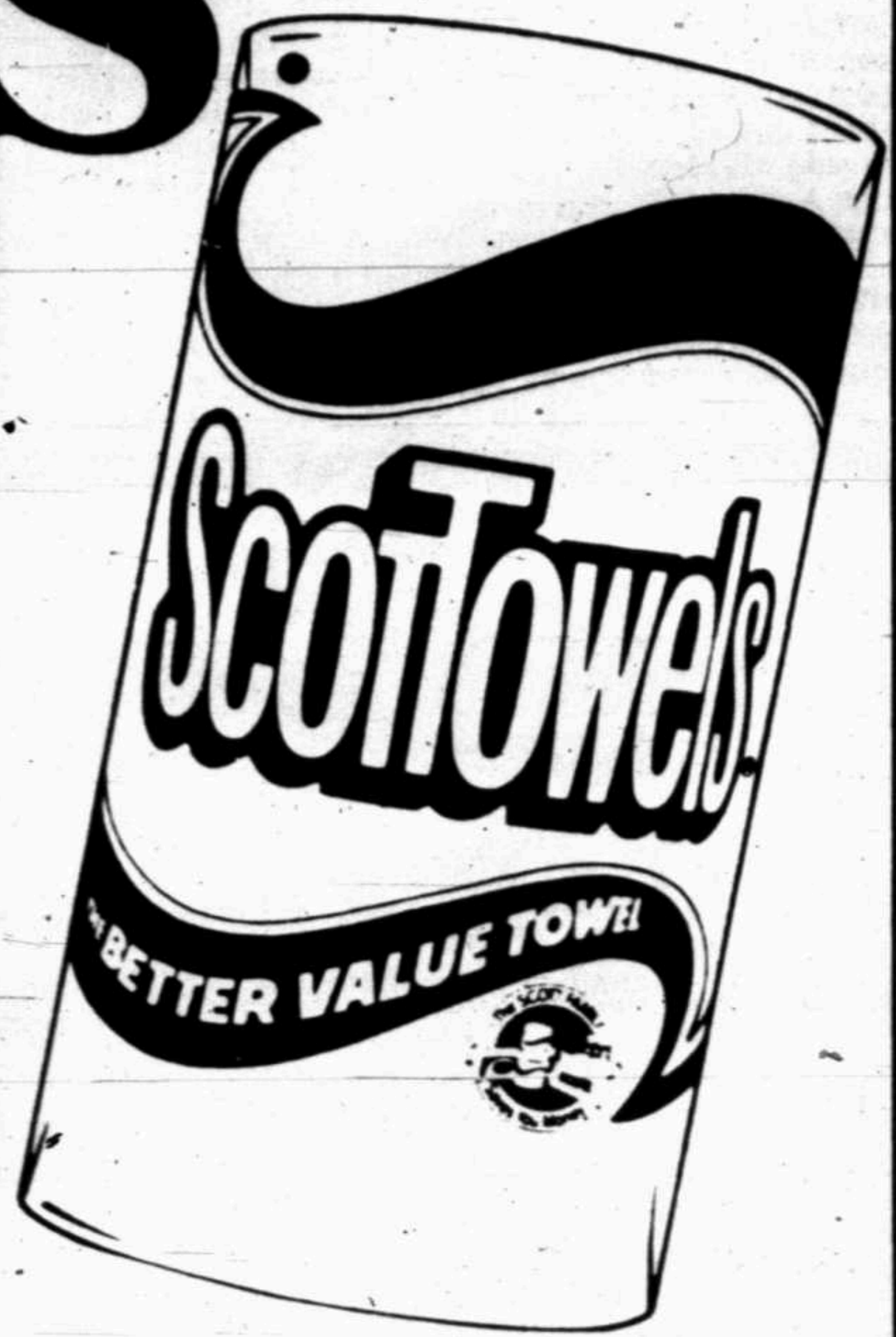
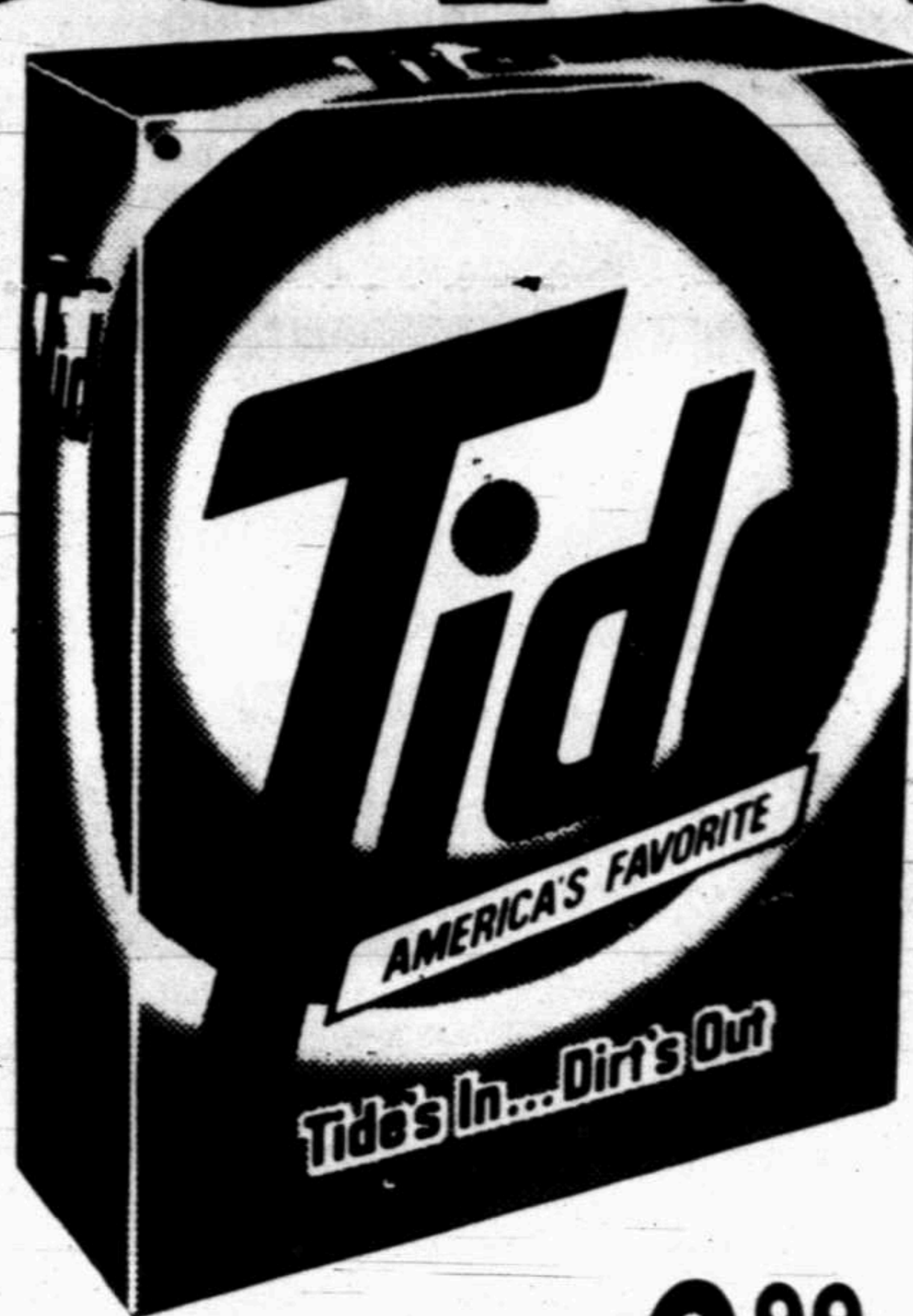
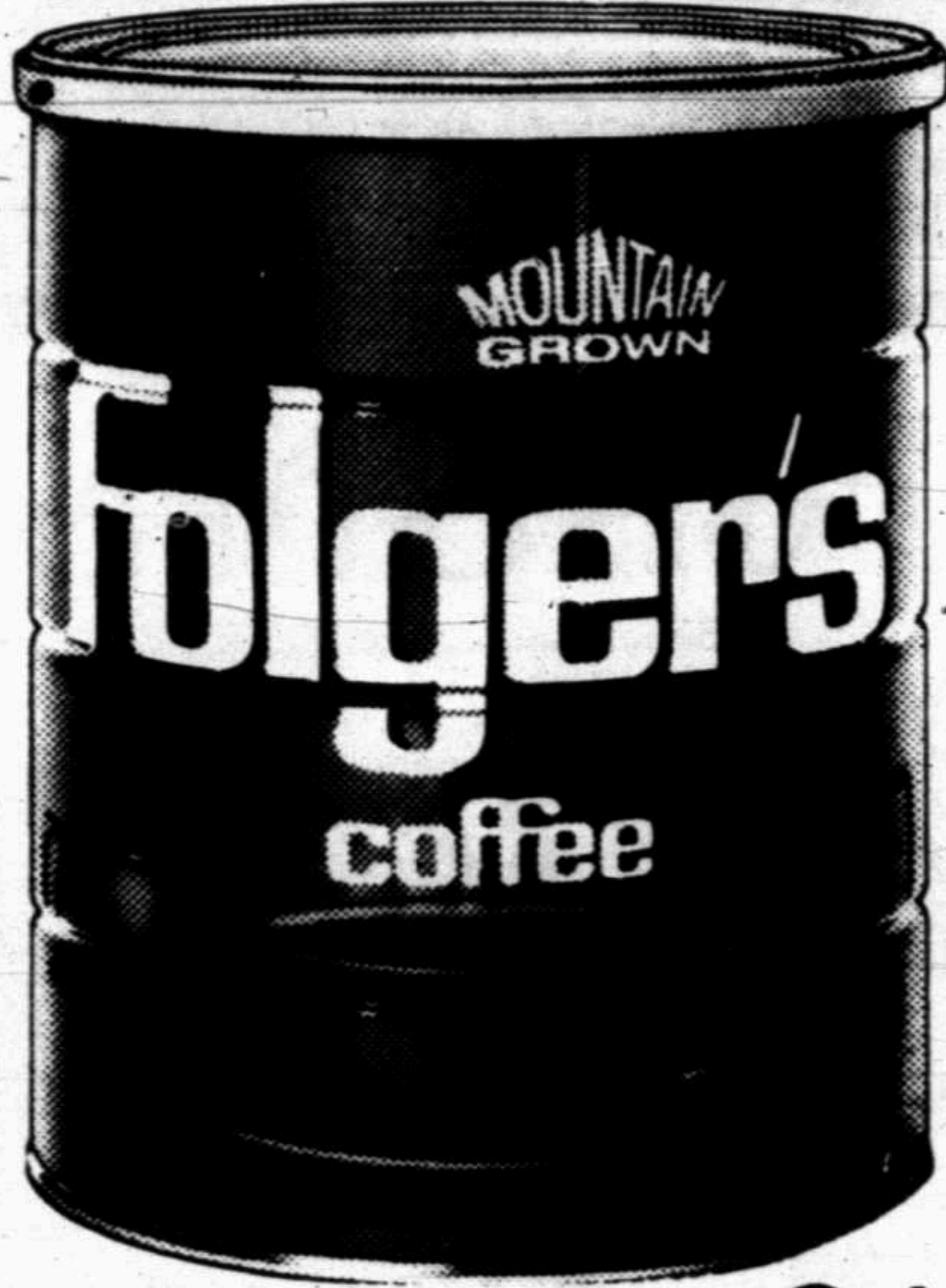
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Orange Juice Kraft 44-Oz. **1³⁹**
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2²⁹
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1⁶⁹
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1⁶⁹
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White or Dark 32-Oz.



1⁵⁹
Orange Juice
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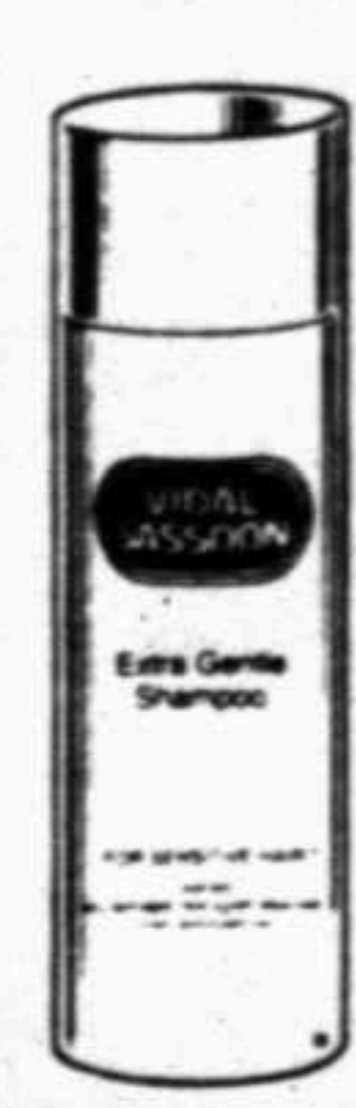
12-Oz. **89^c**
Tender Vittles
Purina



2⁵⁹
Cat Chow
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10 1/2-Oz. **3 For 89^c**
Tomato Soup
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250 Count **99^c**
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3 For \$1
Zest
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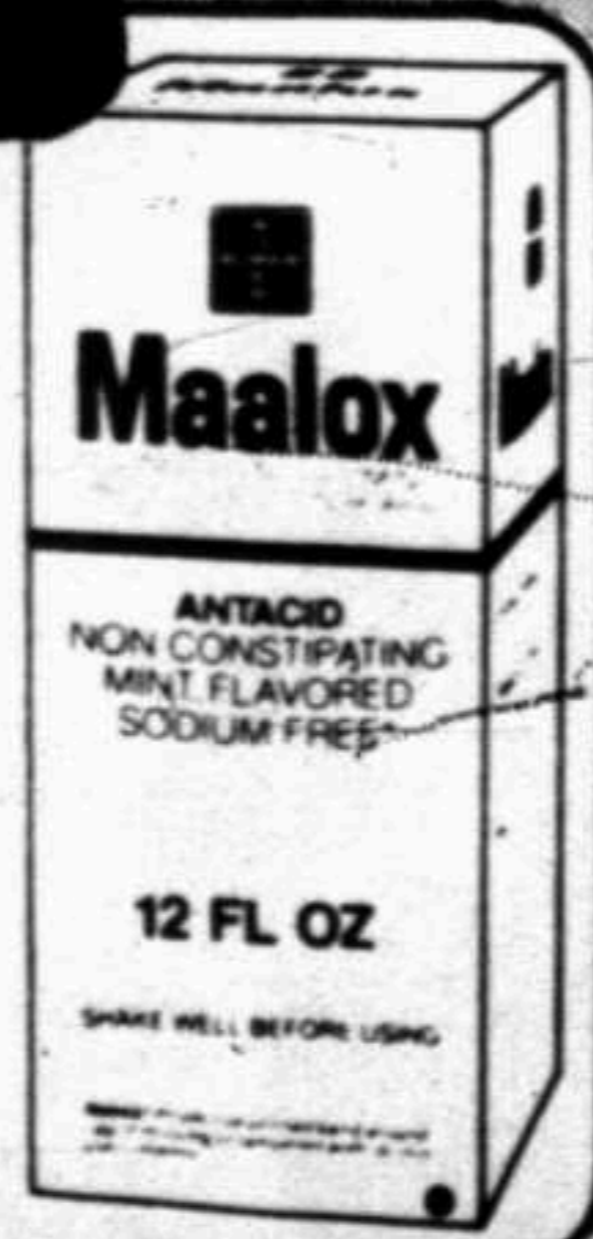
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



16-Oz. **2⁵⁹**
• **Baby Lotion**
Vaseline
Baby Fresh Wipes 80ct. **3⁰⁹**
Scott



2⁴⁹
Bufo-Puf
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2²⁹
Maalox Liquid
12-Oz.



8-Oz. **99^c**
Wizard Air Freshener
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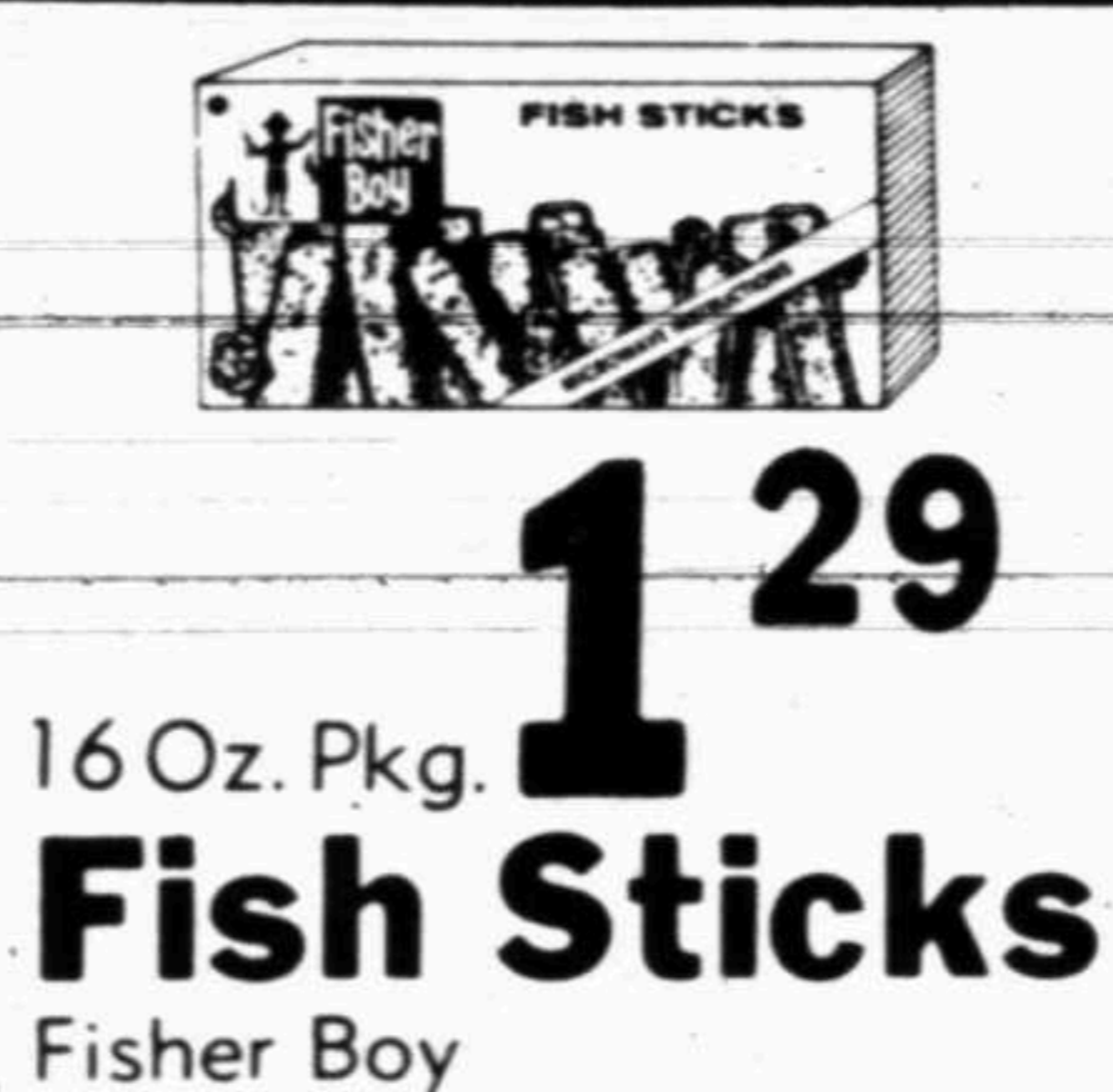
Chiquita Banana 3 Lbs. **\$1**

Cranberries 12-Oz. Bag **99¢**

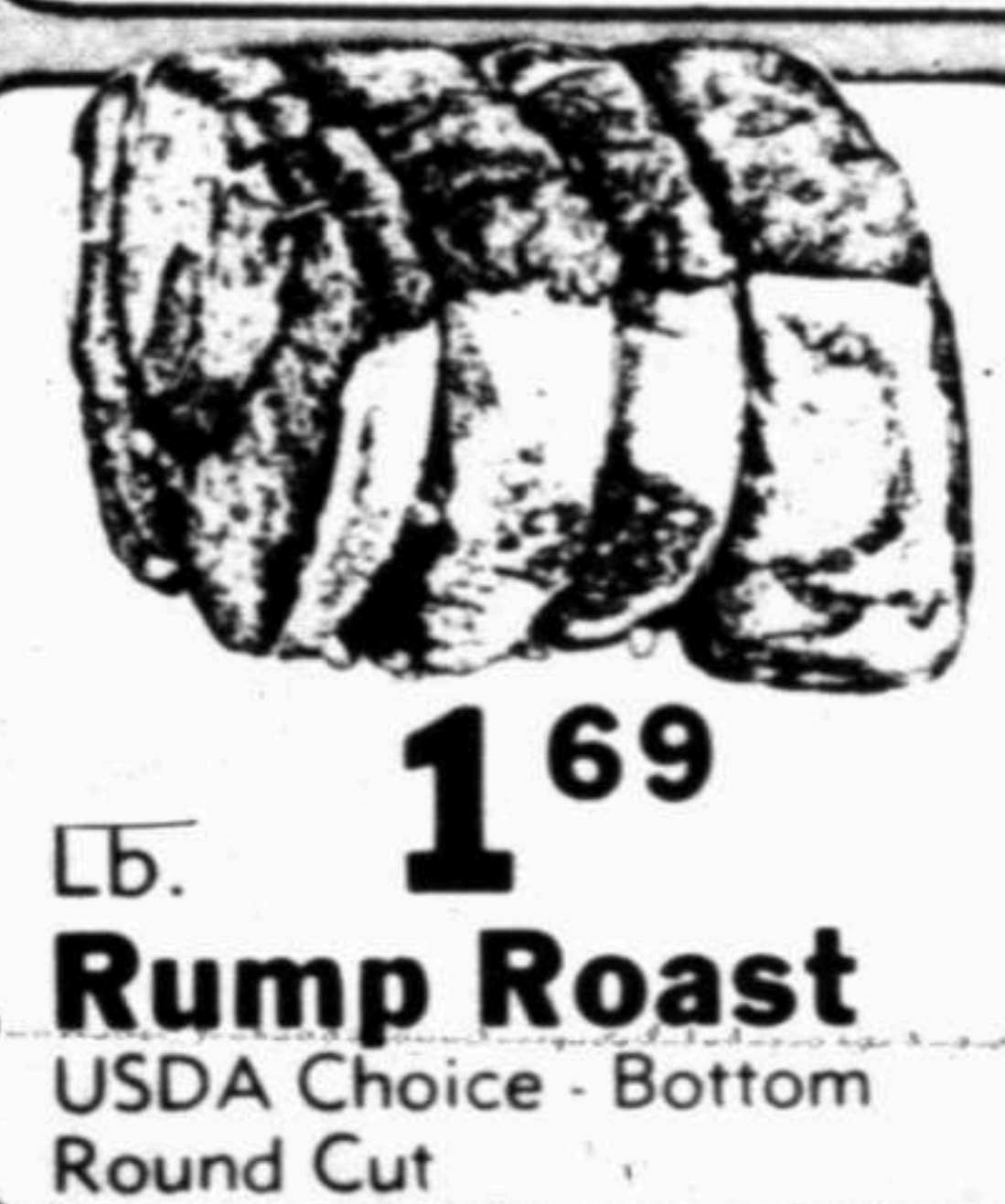
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Fish Kabobs
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16 Oz. Pkg. **1 29**
Fish Sticks
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Lb. **1 69**
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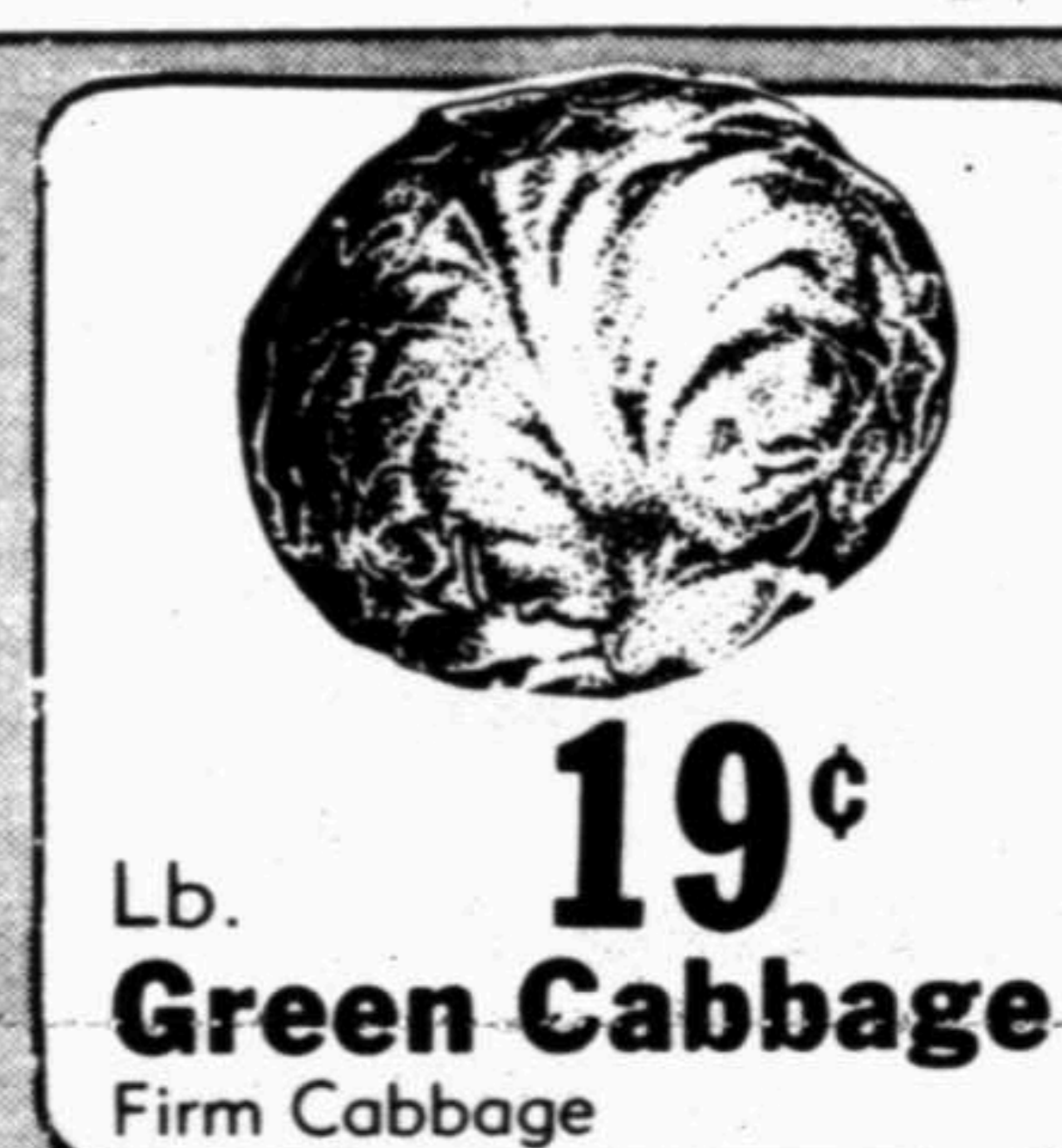
Lb. **59¢**
Mixed Fryer Parts
 Country Pride - USDA Grade A

Round Steak USDA Choice - Tenderized Full Cut Boneless Lb. **1 89**

Eye Round Steak USDA Choice - Boneless Lb. **1 98**

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Charcoal Steak USDA Choice - Sirloin Tip Boneless Lb. **1 98**



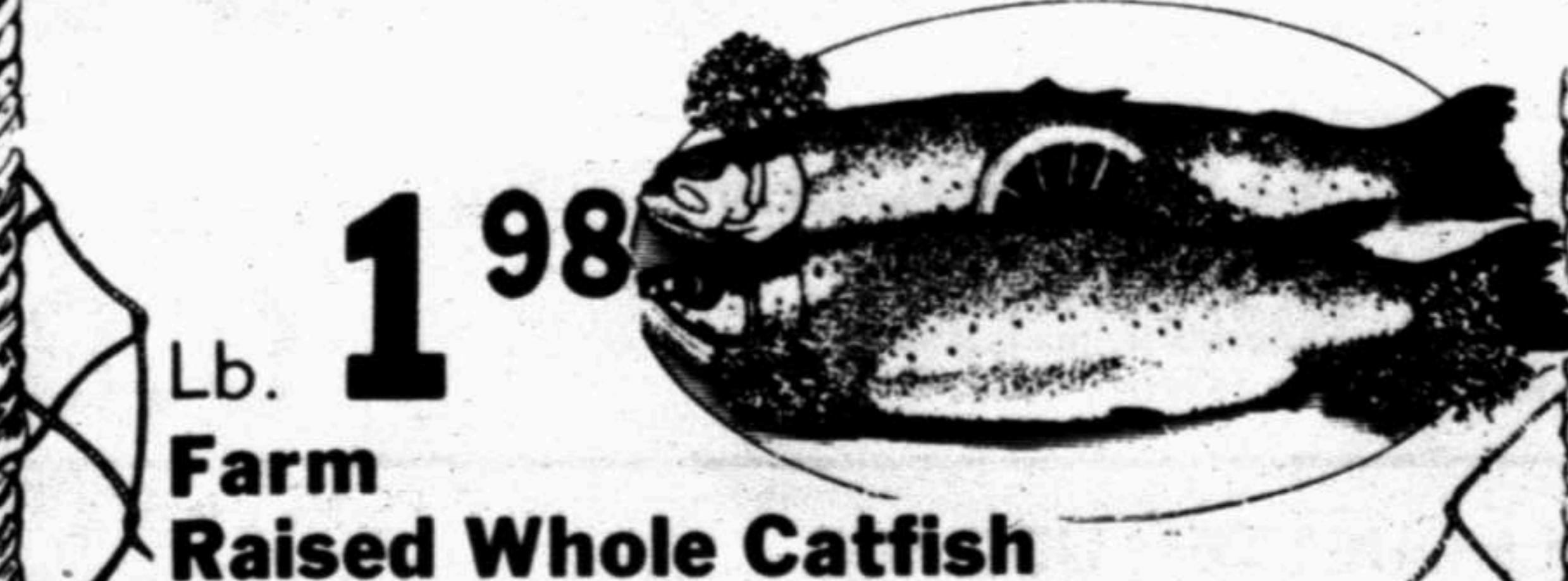
Lb. **19¢**
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NATION IN BRIEF

Shotgun blasts kill teen-ager

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shotgun blasts fired from a passing car killed one teen-ager and wounded another early Saturday in what police said was apparently a gang-related shooting.

The shooting occurred just after midnight when the pair left a high school dance and crossed the street to go to a taco stand, said police Detective Raul Reyna.

"A vehicle seen cruising earlier in the area ... drove by and did a drive-by shooting," killing 15-year-old Javier Perez and wounding 15-year-old Gumerindo Carido, who was in stable condition at County-USC Medical Center, Reyna said.

Prosecutors want writing samples

NEW YORK (AP) — Prosecutors want samples of handwriting from two women accused of operating a high-priced brothel so they can be compared with "voluminous records and documents" seized in the case.

A judge on Friday gave lawyers for Sydney Biddle Barrows and Lawrin Goulston, who are charged with promoting prostitution, until Thursday to oppose the request.

Meanwhile, Assistant District Attorney Dennis Wade said eight accused call girls have been offered immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony

before a grand jury. He did not say whether any had accepted the proposal.

The writing samples were to be compared with records found when police raided a house on Oct. 11. Wade said the records were "in essence, a blueprint of how to run a prostitution ring."

Freight train kills three youths

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — A freight train slammed into a truck full of beachgoers at a railroad crossing, killing three youths and critically injuring a fourth, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

The truck's passengers apparently were returning from a day at the beach when the accident occurred shortly after 5 p.m. Friday at a crossing marked only by railroad signs. The truck was pushed into a ditch after it was struck by the northbound Seaboard System Railroad train.

Troopers identified the dead as David Rory Ralston, 21, Timothy Yates, 17, and Chris Kolb, 15, all of Altamonte Springs.

Dawn Marie Hoge, 17, also of Altamonte Springs, was in critical condition at a hospital on Saturday.

Judgment will be appealed

CHICAGO (AP) — A \$1.6 million judgment against the city of Joliet, its police chief and a former officer who

fatally shot a 19-year-old man reaching for identification will be appealed, an attorney for the defendants says.

A U.S. District Court jury Friday awarded the sum to the parents and siblings of 19-year-old Ronald Sherrod, who died in 1979.

Sherrod was shot as he reached into his pocket for identification after the officer stopped Sherrod's car because he recognized the passenger, a suspect in a burglary, said attorney Andrew Horwitz, who represented Sherrod's family.

The passenger, Gary Duckworth, who later pleaded guilty to attempted theft, had fled from the burglary scene and asked Sherrod for help in recovering his stalled vehicle, Horwitz said. They were driving back to the crime scene when the shooting occurred. Police concluded Sherrod was not involved in the theft.

Lawyer wants phrases barred

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A lawyer for former Atlantic City Mayor Michael Matthews says the government should be prevented from referring to organized crime at his client's extortion and corruption trial in federal court here.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ackerman scheduled opening arguments for Wednesday in the trial of the 50-year-old accountant. A jury was seated Friday.

"I'd like to try the case on the charge," not on "emo-

tions," said Alan Silber, lawyer for the former mayor.

Silber said he wanted to bar "extraneous" use of phrases such as organized crime and references to such reputed organized crime figures as Nicodemo "Little Nicky" Scarfo. In the March 27 indictment, Matthews was charged with selling his influence to Scarfo associates.

Department tightens rules on trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, concerned about possible terrorism against Americans in El Salvador, has tightened its ban on non-essential trips to that country by U.S. executive branch personnel, department officials said Saturday.

A longstanding policy of scrutinizing the plans of government employees who want to travel to El Salvador was "upgraded" in October, and more stringent rules will be in effect until the end of November, said one official, speaking on condition he not be identified by name.

He said the restrictions may be extended.

Among the reasons for limiting travel authorizations were a desire to reduce the number of Americans who might be the targets of attack during and immediately after the U.S. presidential campaign and while Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte is attempting to open lines of communication with leftist rebels, the official said.



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NATION

Reagan seeks landslide; Mondale looks for 'miraculous' surge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has a chance at an unprecedented 50-state sweep against Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale, according to an Associated Press survey taken as the 1984 campaign entered its final weekend. Democrats across the nation still based hopes on an 11th-hour surge that might prove the polls wrong.

"The polls don't reflect what's happening," said Cal Sutker, Illinois Democratic Party chairman. "It's neck and neck."

"We can win this thing," was Mondale's battle cry as he tried to rally support on his closing campaign swing.

BUT REPORTS from 50 states and the District of Columbia offered no support for their views.

Only the heavily Democratic District of Columbia, appeared certain to give its three electoral votes to Mondale. And Mondale's home state of Minnesota as the only state where any recent polling data showed him leading the president.

Reagan's lead looked solid in 41 states with 468 electoral votes, far more than the 270 needed for reelection.

The AP survey found the president leading in another eight states with 57 electoral votes, although by margins narrow enough to offer hope to Mondale supporters.

While Mondale pinned his hopes on a near-miraculous closing surge, polling data and AP correspondents' interviews with political experts in all 50 states pointed to a widening presidential lead.



AP Laserphoto

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale gestures from the podium Saturday while speaking to a rally in the Detroit suburb of Mount Clemens, Mich. Mondale said a second term for President Reagan would only bring a wide range of heavy taxes on the American middle class.

ON SATURDAY, Edwin K. Rollins, director of the president's campaign organization, said the group's own polling showed Reagan's nationwide lead had grown to 22 percentage points over Mondale and was "adding about a point a day."

Lyn Nofziger, a longtime Reagan adviser, said in Cleveland he expected a victory margin of about 10 percent on Tuesday with Reagan taking about 40 states.

The AP's survey of one week ago had shown the same Mondale leads in the District of Columbia and Minnesota — with a combined 13 electoral votes — with all the rest going for Reagan or rated as toss-ups.

In the new survey, the eight states where Mondale appeared within striking distance were Hawaii, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Oregon, Rhode Island, Washington and Wisconsin.

Company seeks to recoup from experiment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The McDonnell Douglas Corp. says it again plans to send a scientist on a space shuttle mission in hopes of creating a new hormone drug, despite a setback from a similar attempt on a recent trip.

The company announced Friday that a drug manufactured aboard the space shuttle Discovery on a flight in late August and September by McDonnell Douglas test engineer Charles D. Walker has been contaminated and is unsuitable for testing in laboratory animals.

The aerospace firm also said it will ask NASA to allow Walker and the equipment to fly on one additional

shuttle mission to recoup the work lost. Walker already is scheduled to fly again next March to gather more of the drug.

McDonnell Douglas paid NASA \$80,000 for Walker's astronaut training but got the first shuttle ride for free.

The exact nature of the drug has been kept secret, but the company said it was intended to treat a disease affecting millions of people.

McDonnell Douglas did not have an explanation for the contamination but said it will use "different procedures for sterilization" on the next flight.

On the last flight, Walker used a

process called electrophoresis that separates and purifies the hormone from cell culture fluids.

Walker's work during the flight confirmed that the hormone was present and being collected, McDonnell Douglas spokeswoman Susan Flowers said in St. Louis.

"However, no hormone activity was detected when the material was returned to St. Louis" after the shuttle landed in California, a company statement said. "It is presumed that the contamination is either masking the presence of or has destroyed the hormone."

Nuclear plant heats up reactor core

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Sixteen years after construction began, engineers at the controversial \$5.1 billion Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant on Saturday heated the core of one of two nuclear reactors following receipt of a license to operate at full power.

But opponents who over the years have staged giant demonstrations and forced numerous public hearings vowed to continue their fight to shut the plant down.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission permit for operation of the Unit 1 reactor was authorized Aug. 2, but its delivery was delayed Aug. 17 by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington in response to a petition filed by opponents. The court lifted that stay Wednesday, and on Friday the NRC granted Pacific Gas & Electric the license.

Within hours, the uranium fuel core in the first of Diablo Canyon's two reactors was allowed to start a nuclear chain reaction to produce heat.

James D. Shiffer, PG&E's vice president for nuclear power generation, said full-power operation at the reactor's rated capacity of more than 1 million kilowatts could come by mid-January.

The activated reactor is expected to be hot enough to produce the steam used to spin the plant's generators by Monday, Shiffer said.

The plant on the California coast midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, near the fishing community of Avila Beach, has become a symbol of opposition to nuclear power.

Over the years, thousands of protesters have been arrested at the plant's gates and in the surrounding hillsides. The cost of building the plant has multiplied nearly 12 times since PG&E estimated a price tag of \$430 million for the two units when construction began in 1968.

In the 16 years since, completion of the plant has been delayed by construction problems, discovery of

a nearby offshore earthquake fault and legal challenges by opponents, who vowed Friday to continue their court fight.

Calling the license "an affront" to public safety, Nancy Culver of the Mothers for Peace said her group will file motions in court this week.

"They have let the plant go without determining if it is safe," Ms. Culver contended.

Objections to the plant have been based mainly on the earthquake fault, discovered just three miles offshore from the plant in 1973. The plant's seismic safety features were then redesigned. More safety features were added in 1979 after the civilian nuclear power industry's worst accident struck the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania.

More modifications were made in 1981 and 1982 after engineers discovered that the wrong blueprints had been used to design and build major earthquake safety supports.

Carpenter sentenced in teen-ager's death

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A carpenter convicted of manslaughter after faulty work on a furnace led to the death of a Boulder County teen-ager was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Thomas Charles Smith, 54, was found guilty of the Class 4 felony on Sept. 27 by District Judge Murray Richtel. He could have received a jail term of up to four years, but Richtel said Friday he decided not

to impose the maximum sentence because of Smith's remorse, the accidental nature of the incident and Smith's lack of a significant criminal record.

Last Nov. 12, Smith — a former Boulder resident who now lives in Seabrook, Texas — moved a gas furnace in a Lyons motel room and failed to reconnect a flue, court records show. He then left for a trip to

Texas.

Three teen-agers checked into the room in the early hours of Nov. 13. When hotel personnel opened the door later in the day, Derek Shawn Parker, 18, was dead of carbon monoxide poisoning, Darren Keith Peterson, 19, of Longmont, was unconscious, and Doris Jean Gunn, 18, also of Longmont, was collapsed on the floor.

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Brothers may have killed selves

LAFAYETTE, Colo. (AP) — Two brothers found shot to death under a railroad trestle had written suicide notes, but authorities planned to conduct tests during autopsies to determine whether one murdered the other and then killed himself.

The bodies of Daniel Ethan Erwin, 16, and Stephen Ray Erwin, 12, were found a few hours after their parents found notes at the family's mobile home that said the boys were running away. Soon after, the father discovered a .22-caliber revolver missing.

"We either have a double suicide or we have a murder-suicide and we don't know which yet," Lafayette Police Chief Larry Stallcup said.

Trace-metal tests during an autopsy today should show who had handled the gun and "will help us determine what happened," the police chief said.

Police were notified about 7:50 a.m. Friday that Daniel and Stephen were missing from their home, Stallcup said. The two boys apparently left after their parents went to sleep Thursday night, he said.

A police officer found the brothers about 11:50 a.m. under a train trestle in the southeast corner of the

city, which is about four miles east of Boulder. Both were dead of single gunshot wounds to their heads and the gun was lying near the head of the younger boy, Stallcup said.

"There were indications from notes that the boys had a .22-caliber revolver and that the 16-year-old was possibly suicidal," the police chief said.

"I just wish I knew what happened," Sue Erwin said, adding that each of her sons had left a note. Stephen's said only, "I'm sorry, Good-bye," Daniel wrote, "If a man can't have his freedom, he's not a man."

Jimmy Jones, 13, a neighbor who said he was good friends with the pair, said the Erwin boys' 10-year-old brother, Brian, told him the older boys were playing with a gun Thursday and talking about Russian roulette.

Jones said the two Erwin brothers were "picked on" at school "because they didn't fit in; they didn't dress the right way."

Nick Seaver, an assistant principal at Centaurus High School, where Daniel was a freshman, said administrators gathered the school's faculty together Friday to break the news.

"The older boy was involved to some degree — I should say, quite heavily — with the Dungeons and Dragons game and we're investigating that that might have had something to do with it," Stallcup said.

"We don't know that that's the direct cause of death, but ... it may have had a bearing on it."

He said the deaths did not appear to be accidental and the information about the older boy's involvement in the fantasy game seemed "the only thing that may explain" the deaths.

Lafayette Police Sgt. Mark Battersby said "the information about Dungeons and Dragons was related to us by family members. They advised us that the older boy was involved in it to some degree."

Dungeons and Dragons is based on medieval mythology and encourages players to use their imagination to manipulate characters such as wizards, warriors and clergymen. The players assume various roles to use the attributes of strength, wisdom, intelligence, charisma and dexterity. The players must work through a series of mazes or challenges to achieve rewards and avoid traps and monsters.

Reagan says taxes will be raised 'over my dead body'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Reagan declared Saturday that taxes would be raised in a second term "over my dead body," an apparent attempt to quash reports that his administration will propose a modified flat tax that would eliminate some current deductions.

"There's been some rumors floating around about suspected tax increases on our side," the president told an audience of 10,000 at the Statehouse Convention Center here.

"Don't you believe it," he added.

Reagan apparently was referring to published reports that as part of its effort to reform the tax system, his administration will propose a modified flat tax that would eliminate deductions for state and local incomes taxes, and would tax unemployment benefits and workers' compensation.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, asked about the president's remark, said Reagan is not going to make any decisions about tax reform until he receives a report from the Treasury Department.

He said "the plan will not include increases in individual tax rates," but refused to rule out anything else.

Reagan also used his campaign appearances to press his effort to increase the Republican margin in Congress.

He lashed out at the Democratic Party, calling it "the playing of the left, the hobby of the elite and the home of the special pleaders."

While Reagan pleaded for a more Republican Congress, his campaign operatives worked behind the scenes to achieve their goal of an unprecedented 50-state sweep for Reagan in Tuesday's election.

With his campaign polls showing him leading Walter F. Mondale by 22 points, Reagan also stressed the anti-Democrat theme in his weekly paid political radio broadcast. He contended the opposition party represents a "legacy of America second best."

Reagan warned: "If they regain control of this government, Americans may look back on our term as one brief oasis of prosperity in an endless desert of worsening inflation and recession. ... Our vision for America will let the eagle soar. Theirs would return us to the days of the sore eagle."

LATER SATURDAY, in remarks prepared for delivery at a rally in Winterset, Iowa, Reagan criticized the grain embargo imposed by the Carter administration, which Mondale served as vice president.

Acknowledging that farmers had not felt the strength of the economic recovery, the president said his job "would be easier today if we had not had two over-the-kill inflation of 1979 and 1980," and if Jimmy Carter "and Mr. Mondale had not imposed that ineffective and totally wrong-headed grain embargo ..."

"We will work to recapture those overseas markets they lost," Reagan said. "We will not rest until interest rates come down even farther. And we're going to fight to keep inflation down so farmers and ranchers aren't buried again by out-of-control production costs."

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Phony birth control pills found

The Associated Press

Pharmacists from coast to coast pulled thousands of counterfeit birth control pills from their shelves and warned women not to use them as federal drug investigators tried to find the source of the bogus contraceptives.

"It's really an awful situation," said Lynn Morgan, a spokeswoman for Eckerd Drugs in Dallas. "If I were on that (pill), which luckily I'm not, I would have been in the store last night."

Druggists received telegrams Friday from G.D. Searle & Co. of Skokie, Ill., ordering them to stop sales of Ovulen-21, a popular oral contraceptive, with lot numbers 489 and 441. Phony pills with those numbers were discovered when three women in Kansas and Florida reported abnormal bleeding after taking the tablets.

Searle voluntarily recalled more than 1 million pills with the numbers stamped on the packages beside the expiration date, and the bogus pills have turned up on pharmacy shelves in at least a dozen states.

Investigators believe the counterfeit manufacturer sold the phony pills at lower prices to distributors who thought they were saving money.

An estimated 75,000 women in the United States take Ovulen, which is available only by prescription. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has advised women who have received the bogus pills to return them to pharmacies for a refund.

"We found three compacts containing a month's supply," said Davis Hooks, owner of a Columbia, S.C., drugstore. "We contacted the company's representatives, pulled the pills off the shelf and have returned them for analysis." Hooks said the pharmacy is tracking prescription records to contact those who may have purchased the drug.

"Fortunately it is not one of the most popular brands," he said.

In Albuquerque, N.M., druggist Ray Carter said he found Ovulen with the batch number of the counterfeit pills but was told by investigators that they had not been tampered with. He said he is recommending that customers see

their doctors if they have been using the pills.

David L. Chesney, the supervisory investigator for the FDA office in Portland, Ore., said the phony pills had turned up there, and a chemical analysis showed they contained few or none of the active ingredients found in actual Ovulen pills.

James A. Davis, director of investigations for the FDA regional office in Seattle, said FDA offices in Florida, New Jersey and Chicago are heavily involved in the investigation.

Davis says the counterfeiting operation was believed to originate from Orlando, Fla. Neither the FBI nor the FDA has any suspects in the case, officials said.

"It's really easy to tell the good from the bad," said Ted Rotto of Dallas, chief investigator for the FDA's Texas-Oklahoma-New Mexico region. "If a tablet doesn't have the name 'Searle' imprinted on it, it's obviously counterfeit. If it has 'Searle' on it and it is spelled wrong, it's counterfeit ..."

"Whoever counterfeited this didn't do a very good job," he said.

Ferraro: Reagan will cut tax breaks

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro, deriding Ronald Reagan as "the surprise president," charged Saturday that Reagan will wipe out tax breaks for the middle-class and attack Social Security if he is returned to the White House.

Stumping across the Midwest on the final weekend of the campaign, the Democratic vice presidential candidate told 2,500 supporters in Dayton, "You can't trust Ronald Reagan, the surprise president."

She charged that Reagan's CIA "taught guerrillas (in Nicaragua) the ABC's of terror, kidnapping and assassination," and now CIA Director William Casey claims "the murder manual was misunderstood."

"Its real purpose, he says, is to make every guerrilla persuasive in face-to-face communication. Now, since when can you pass off murder as making friends?" she said. "When did kidnapping become friendly persuasion? ... The American people don't want any more surprises in

Central America. It's time to stop the covert war in Nicaragua."

Returning to the theme that Walter Mondale sounded to start their campaign in July, she charged that a newspaper leak of a Treasury Department study showed that Reagan is planning to wipe out the federal income tax deduction for state and local taxes, including real estate taxes, and to tax all unemployment and workers' compensation benefits.

"Ronald Reagan is planning to make every low- and middle-income family pay more taxes so that corporations can keep on paying less," she told the rally in Dayton's Convention Center.

"Ronald Reagan said he had no tax plan. We said he did. He said he would be fair. We said we doubted it, and now we know for sure, he won't be," she declared.

"I say it's time to end the surprises and end the charades," she shouted.

If taxes must go up, let's raise them fairly. If this president won't level with us about it, then let's replace him with one who will."

Ohio, which Reagan carried by 450,000 votes in 1980, is still at the tail end of the nation's economic recovery, with unemployment at 9.5 percent. Its 23 electoral votes — the sixth biggest prize — have been hotly contested, with all four candidates parading through the state in the past two days, and Ms. Ferraro spending portions of all five days before the election there.

Ms. Ferraro spoke later to 3,000 people in a high school gymnasium in Green Bay, Wis., before heading to Decatur and Joliet, Ill.

Her trek through Illinois — the fifth most populous state, with 24 electoral votes — was her third in a week.

In Dayton, she said, "What I worry about is that Ronald Reagan's next surprise might affect Social Security."

Prosecutors warning 'hate groups'

ATLANTA (AP) — Four alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan are on trial on charges stemming from attacks on a black man and a white woman in their homes, a case the Justice Department says should warn "racial hate groups that we will hit them" if federal laws are violated.

One Klansman has testified for the prosecution about the beatings in rural western Georgia — an area in which the white supremacist group is active — and a second is expected to take the stand this week. Secret FBI recordings of defendants' conversations have bolstered the testimony.

"The Department of Justice is sending a signal to the Ku Klux

Klan and any other racial hate groups that we will hit them with criminal prosecution whenever we find them engaging in acts of racial violence that violate federal law," Deputy Assistant Attorney General Daniel F. Rinzel said in announcing the indictments in August.

"Racial violence is repugnant whenever it occurs, but when masked men enter peoples' homes in the dark of the night, such actions are particularly outrageous," he added.

Mallon P. Wood, 54, of Buchanan, and his brother, Winford "Billy" Wood, 57, of Mableton, are charged with violating the civil rights of Peggy Jo French, 44, of Waco, in Novem-

ber 1982. Mrs. French, who is white, was threatened and whipped with a strap, allegedly because she and her children had associated with blacks.

The Woods and Kenneth E. Davis, 39, of Tallapoosa, are charged with violating the civil rights and housing rights of Warren Cokley, who is black, and his white wife during a February 1983 attack at their home in Tallapoosa.

Also on trial is W.L. Deering, 47, of Bremen, who is charged with three counts of lying to the grand jury that investigated the beatings. He is serving a 10-year state sentence on a burglary conviction in connection with the attack on Cokley.

OGW
O.G. WILSON
CORRECTION

The cookware illustrated on page 4 of flyer 204, should be the Regal 7pc. Princess Polished Aluminum Cookware, which is on sale for \$24.97. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused!

An Interview with Sheriff DALLAS SMITH

KMID — Channel 2 (Cable 3)
Sunday, November 4 11:00 P.M.

KOSA — Channel 7 (Cable 8)
Sunday, November 4 10:30 P.M.
Monday, November 5 5:25 P.M.

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Gramm, Doggett express their positions

By The Associated Press

Texas U.S. Senate candidates Lloyd Doggett, a state senator from Austin, and Phil Gramm, a U.S. congressman from College Station, expressed their positions on several campaign issues in separate interviews with The Associated Press.

Some of their responses have been edited because of length, but the substance of their remarks has not been altered.

Q. Ronald Reagan campaigned four years ago on the promise of a balanced federal budget. He got the first Republican Senate in 25 years to help him. Yet the deficit is at an all-time high. What's to be done?

DOGGETT: I'd like to apply the sunset approach I used in Texas to some federal programs. I favor the careful review of all spending programs but feel we've had about all the cuts in education that we can handle. There should be, in fact, some expansion of education programs. We should be sure the budget deficit is not resolved by cutting Social Security. I think it has to be a combination of spending adjustments, growth and revenue increases. I do not support the (Walter) Mondale tax plan in its entirety but I think the features that would lead to closing tax loopholes and a minimum tax for corporations are the directions we should move.

GRAMM: ... The key to dealing with the deficit, in my opinion, is to go back to our program to control spending and to strengthen and sustain the recovery, a recovery that

put \$75 billion worth of new revenues in the treasury this year. Any realistic plan to deal with the deficit has got to include keeping the recovery going.

Q. Walter Mondale says a tax increase in mandatory to reduce the federal budget deficit. President Reagan says no. Will taxes go up next year no matter who wins?

GRAMM: No, I don't think so. It depends on what Congress does. If we come in with a three-to-five-year spending control program, beginning with defense and working our way through discretionary programs to try to improve efficiency and economy in government, I think with a strong recovery that we can deal with the problem without raising taxes.

DOGGETT: Well, I don't know that it's so much a question of increasing taxes as it is a matter of getting some tax fairness. I'm opposed to raising taxes in any way on middle income families or middle class families. I think they're paying their fair share now. But I think there are some that aren't. I'm certainly opposed to eliminating the mortgage deduction. I raised that in the debate because Phil has advocated doing just that. And he's now backing off of that.

Q. Is the Social Security system solvent or will benefits have to be trimmed at some point?

DOGGETT: Yes the system is solvent, another 75 years, according to Reagan's people.

GRAMM: I'm confident that if the

recovery is sustained, Social Security will be solvent through the end of the century ... I feel we've taken Social Security out of the budget, so nobody will ever be tempted to make Social Security a budget issue. Anything we do with Social Security in the future will be aimed at strengthening its solvency. And that's the way it ought to be.

Q. While many sectors of the economy are improved, a large number of farmers and ranchers are in trouble. What should be done for them, if anything?

GRAMM: We need to rewrite the 1985 farm bill. We need an effective supply management program to bring a balance between production and demand for American agricultural products and to produce a price high enough that the farmers can make a living and earn a rate of return on their investment. We need an aggressive marketing program to assure that America continues to be able to compete on the world market in selling U.S. agricultural products. We need a reciprocal trade policy to force our trading partners to open up their markets to our products as we have opened our markets to their products.

DOGGETT: We have to look to a program of supply management that is designed in part to ensure farmers a guaranteed profit and at least ensure that they don't have a guaranteed loss. I received the endorsement of the Texas Agricultural

Political Action Committee and have this support from farmers because they realize Phil has taken a very radical approach.

Q. What about development of the so-called star wars space weapons? Should the arms race be expanded to outer space?

DOGGETT: I don't believe we can stop trying to modernize both our defensive and offensive capability. As originally presented, the notion that there's some perfect defensive weapon of Buck Rogers variety is not I think very realistic. One of the most alarming things about the 'Star Wars' program is the suggestion that the administration would be willing to violate the anti-ballistic missile treaty, which is extremely important not only to our safety from a defense standpoint but our economic safety because of the high cost of an anti-ballistic missile system.

GRAMM: I think it's a concept we've been investing substantially in for over a decade now. Not on budget until this year, but in the secret portion of our defense budget. It has some promise. I support the concept, but it's got to prove itself at every step of the way. We can't make a commitment on a blanket basis. It's got to be a commitment to develop technology that has to prove itself at each step. If we were deploying offensive weapons it would bother me. We're talking about defending our homeland.

Committee recommends research on groundwater

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Continued research on secondary recovery of groundwater, creation of additional groundwater conservation districts and State assistance on flooding and drainage problems are among the recommendations of the House Natural Resources Committee to the 1985 Legislature.

The committee is chaired by Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland. The report is being prepared for publication and distribution.

"Research in the area of secondary recovery...should be continued and...the state should continue to finance a substantial portion of this research," the report recommends.

Areas of research should include such matters as the effect of secondary recovery techniques on water quality, and whether recharge rates would be slowed due to such efforts.

The report notes that demand for groundwater will continue to increase, as noted in studies by the Department of Water Resources. Existing laws on groundwater and use of water districts also are discussed.

Committee members reported they were "reluctant" to recommend that the state regulate groundwater in the same manner that surface water is regulated, noting that groundwater "is recognized as being a property right owned by the landowner."

"The value of the land," the report comments, "often depends upon the quantity and quality of the water beneath it."

In the North Plains Water District, the report says, a survey on land sales indicated that as much as 70 per cent of land value was attributed to the availability of underground water.

Creation of groundwater districts appears the "best solution for most of Texas' groundwater problems," the report says.

It goes on to recommend that the Department of Water Resources be authorized to determine areas where districts may be needed, with provisions for calling elections where the Texas Water Commission

believes districts would be beneficial.

The report comments that voter approval of such districts appears to be required by constitutional provisions.

Detailed recommendations are made regarding flood control efforts. Recommendations include encouraging "inter-jurisdictional" projects, broader powers for counties "in special instances" for flood control and drainage work, plat approval authority for drainage districts and increases State assistance on flooding problems.

That assistance would include creating, through a constitutional amendment, a bond insurance guaranty program which would include flood control projects; allowing financing of flood control projects through the Water Assistance Fund; and requiring political subdivisions to take additional steps to prevent increasing flooding problems.

That assistance would include creating, through a constitutional amendment, a bond insurance guaranty program which would include flood control projects; allowing financing of flood control projects through the Water Assistance Fund; and requiring political subdivisions to take additional steps to prevent increasing flooding problems.

A "strong State floodplain management program," and assistance to local governments through grants or low interest loans, and processing flooding-related data on State computers, also are recommended.

The committee also examined a number of matters — including the question of whether to seek to define "unappropriated water" under the Texas Water Code.

The report notes that matter is pending before the Texas Supreme Court, and concluded there should be no action at present — while reserving the question "as a possible interim study for the future."

That question has been raised in the litigation over the Stacy Reservoir project, in which the Lower Colorado River Authority is challenging construction of the reservoir by Colorado River Municipal Water District.

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CURRENT EMPLOYEES SPEAK OUT

Some of the current employees of the Midland County Sheriff's office would like you as voters to know we give our support to Gary Painter, Republican Candidate for Sheriff of Midland's County. We know Gary to be a honest & dedicated law enforcement officer. We feel Gary would be a great asset to Midland County as our Sheriff, and accordingly we have contributed the funds to make this endorsement.

Gary has worked very hard to win the Republican candidate position on your ballot we would appreciate your consideration of Gary Painter when voting on November 6, 1984.

ELECT GARY PAINTER

Paid political advertisement by Gary Painter, 108 Southern Meadows, Midland, Texas 79701.

MARK DETTMAN
 Midland County Attorney
 P. O. Box 2523 Midland, Texas 79702
 November 4, 1984

DEAR FELLOW VOTERS OF MIDLAND COUNTY:

On May 5, 1984, I was honored to be selected by the electorate of Midland County to represent the Republican Party in the General Election for the office of County Attorney. Although I have no opponent in the General Election, I solicit your vote and support on Tuesday, November 6. The coming years will prove to be a demanding time for county governments and law enforcement agencies. In recent years, more burdens have been placed upon Texas counties for the enforcement of criminal laws, the housing of criminal offenders, the protection of the family, and the defense and protection of tax dollars. The County Attorney is the legal officer responsible for meeting these increased burdens and for insuring that the citizens of Midland County are properly protected.

Having served the citizens of Midland as First Assistant County Attorney since 1981, I feel that I have both the experience and dedication to insure that the citizens of Midland are well represented in meeting the new demands and challenges of this decade. Our office is already moving forward to meet the increased burdens of county government and to serve our most important customer, you the taxpayer.

I would appreciate your vote and support on Tuesday, November 6, and I look forward to representing the citizens of Midland County as their County Attorney for the coming four years.

Thank you for allowing me to serve you.

Mark H. Dettman

Political ad paid for by Committee to Elect Mark Dettman. John Hyde, Chairman; Dean Rucker, Treasurer; 4305 N. Garland, Suite 221, Midland, TX 79705

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Justice triggers debate about politics in state judicial process

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — It seems that it doesn't take State Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez long to get into a fight. Gonzalez was named to the court by Gov. Mark White, to replace Justice Charles Barrow, who left to become dean of the Baylor University Law School. Nine days after being sworn in, Gonzalez issued a dissenting opinion in a "wrongful birth" lawsuit, and triggered renewed debate about politics in the judicial process. Gonzalez's opinion came in a lawsuit by a Dallas couple against a doctor and Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, seeking damages related to the birth of their son, who suffers from muscular dystrophy. The couple already had a child suffering from the disease, and sought tests before the birth of their son to determine whether the wife was a genetic carrier of muscular dystrophy, so they could decide whether to terminate her pregnancy. The couple, in their suit, contended the testing was performed improperly. The Supreme Court concluded earlier the couple couldn't bring a "wrongful life" lawsuit, but last month, the majority revised the court's earlier decision, and concluded that a "wrongful birth" suit could be brought. This decision struck down a two-year statute of limitations on medical malpractice lawsuits. The number of opinions filed in the case show there was nothing approaching unanimity on the court and that there was much soul-searching by judges in reaching

their decisions. But what distinguished Gonzalez's opinion, and what set off the controversy, was its attack on abortion, with Gonzalez referring to the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision in Roe v. Wade. Since that decision, Gonzalez wrote, "we have witnessed a tremendous increase in the number of abortions in this country, all in the name of 'free choice' or the 'right of privacy.'" "Under this social policy, a parent or parents of a child are free to abort their child during the first trimester of pregnancy for any or no reason," Gonzalez dissent states. "This policy has contributed to a 'disposable society.' If we do not like something, we get rid of it. Often, in abortions, this is done without regard for the sanctity of life." Parents, Gonzalez argued, "should not be given the right to a perfect child," and he concluded that the majority "approaches this entitlement." White and gubernatorial aides were reportedly upset by the opinion, dealing as it does with one of the most sensitive and divisive political issues in Texas or the nation. Texas Right to Life Committee applauded the opinion; Texas Abortion Rights Action League criticized it. And discussion began on whether the opinion would result in more "single-issue" groups being brought into judicial races. Gonzalez' opinion points to the continuing tension between legality and morality, and the age-old problem of how judges should reconcile personal beliefs and the law. "It isn't a novel thing," former Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert

Calvert agrees. "There are situations in which restraint of your personal feelings or opinions is difficult to observe," Calvert says. "A judge should be as objective as he can be in the application of the law in all cases.... However, he would be less than human not to let his feelings creep into some of his opinions," Calvert observes. "Even then," he adds, "he should observe a policy of restraint." Some of Gonzalez' colleagues reportedly urged him to exercise restraint and to tone down his dissenting opinion, which was written originally in stronger terms than the version which ultimately was released. Some observers argued Gonzalez' dissent went to matters not really relevant to the issues before the court and that he was, in effect, picking a fight, not only for himself, but for other judges as well. Calvert, however, doesn't think the opinion will mark the entry of special interest groups into judicial races, because, he says, those groups are already there: It's just that they're a different set of special interests. "It's something you already have to some extent.... I don't see it as an overriding issue in judicial races," he comments. Whatever happens in the future, the basic problem faced by the courts will remain. As Gonzalez also wrote, "when the courts are forced to contend with issues involving life and death... a merger of our concepts of morality and law is unavoidable." Bill Kidd writes for the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau.

Poverty lingers in middle of suburbia

PLANO, Texas — In the middle of affluent Plano, where the income is \$30,000 and above, some families still remain in poverty. In East Garland, another Dallas suburb, the story is almost the same. "It's like a different world," said Alex Williams, who grew up in Douglass, the community in Plano, where nearly half of the residents live in poverty. Down the road in East Garland, two of every three residents live below the poverty level, the Dallas Times Herald reported in its Sunday editions. Douglass has been home to most of Plano's black population since the early 1900s. "I worked hard since I came here," said 82-year-old Rhule Hardaway, who moved to Douglass 40 years ago from Pittsburg in East Texas. "This sturdy rock house" is the only place I got to live." In 1980, U.S. Census Bureau officials reported the average family income in Plano at \$30,000 a year. Douglass families, however, averaged \$10,500 a year and one out of every two Douglass residents live below the poverty line, the bureau reported. "There's some rich folks around, but we're poor, old colored folks down here," said 84-year-old Gladys Dabbs. Plano's chief building official admits the North Dallas suburb has two extremes. "You almost feel like you're in a different city when you're over there," said Greg Jones. "There are lots of houses that people are living in that you'd think were abandoned because they're in such bad shape," he said. But Alex Williams and Ben

Thomas have formed the Douglass Land Co. to buy vacant lots in the neighborhood and build affordable housing that they hope will attract younger people to the area. Williams, a probation officer, and Thomas, a businessman, fear that the neighborhood will wither and

will be taken up by land developers. "Most of the kids who, when they get up and get able, get out," said Geneva O. Smith, who moved to Douglass in the 1930s to teach. "You know I wonder about it. As we old ones die out, it's going to be up to our children to say what happens."

FORMER DEPUTIES SPEAK OUT

As some of the former Employees-Captains, Deputies and Secretaries-of the Midland County Sheriff's Office, we strongly recommend that you as voters elect Gary Painter as our next sheriff.

We are among the almost 200 qualified professionals who have left the Sheriff's Office during the last eight years. We were dissatisfied with the management practices of the incumbent sheriff. We believe a change is necessary, and we believe Gary Painter to be the best man to give you the taxpayers this needed change.

Only our names are on record with the newspaper. But we know that we also speak for many more in the law enforcement community-officers of the Police Department, Constable's Office, and Department of Public Safety.

We strongly urge you to cast your ballot for new, common sense leadership

ELECT GARY PAINTER

Paid political advertisement by Gary Painter, 108 Southern Meadows, Midland, Texas 79701

TO: MY FELLOW MIDLAND VOTERS, REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS
I recently wrote my first letter to the editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram; that letter appeared in its entirety on October 28th. In the event that you missed reading the letter and because I have such strong convictions concerning this upcoming election and the Midland County Sheriff's race, I am making this appeal to you, the citizens of Midland County.
For many years, Sheriff Ed Darnell served our county well and held that office for a very long time, due to the efforts of many of you and me, who campaigned and voted for "Big Ed". We didn't worry about the fact that he ran on the Democratic ticket; WE VOTED FOR THE MAN.
Our local sheriff's race has been controversial to say the least. As a Republican and a businessman, I have looked at the candidates from a business standpoint. When we elect a candidate to office, we are basically hiring an employee.
I support Joe Carr for the following reasons:
1. He's a good man with 21 years law enforcement experience; 19 of those years spent in Midland, serving Midlanders as a police officer.
2. He has a strong background in anti-drug law enforcement, through serving as an undercover narcotics officer.
3. He currently holds the rank of Detective Sergeant, which proves to me, that he has the criminal investigation and law enforcement background Midland needs.
4. We need a sheriff who can and will restore confidence in county-wide law enforcement.
5. Joe Carr knows how to work with young people, will be an outstanding administrator, and his friendly, courteous manner will inspire confidence in all our people. We haven't had that kind of Sheriff since Ed Darnell left office.
I urge each of you to vote on November 6th for the man, not the party. Midland needs a sheriff like Joe Carr.
Respectfully,
Sam Conner
Paid Political Adv. by Sam Conner, 1417 W. Pine, Midland, TX. 79701

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Attorneys want judge removed from proceeding

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for state Sen. Carl Parker want a judge to remove himself from the case in which he has ordered a court inquiry into the grand jury that indicted the legislator.

Parker's attorney, Tom Hanna, filed a motion Friday asking State District Judge Jack King to step down from the case and requesting that a judge from outside Jefferson County be named to hear the proceedings.

Parker, 50, a Port Arthur Democrat, pleaded innocent during his Oct. 29 arraignment to charges of aggravated promotion of prostitution, aggravated perjury and wholesale promotion of obscene materials.

The senator's attorneys have filed motions seeking to have indictments against Parker quashed, contending six members of the grand jury that indicted Parker might have been biased against him because of his involvement in an earlier case.

Parker alleges the conflict exists because he defended a former Port Arthur school district administrator who won an out-of-court judgment against the school district on grounds he was forced to resign because of a conspiracy by school trustees.

Attorneys for Parker say the six grand jurors in question could be biased because they are employed by the Port Arthur school district, serve on its board or have family ties to the district.

Parker is scheduled to go on trial in January and the court of inquiry is to begin within two weeks.

But Hanna called the inquiry a "large pterodactyl (extinct flying reptile)."

In the motion filed Friday, Parker's attorneys say the court of inquiry would hurt the senator's defense in his trial. If a court of inquiry must be held, it should be done after the trial, the motion said.

Charges against Parker stem from an April 19 raid by law enforcement officials on the Port Arthur home of Danny Lee, in which officers seized videotapes and equipment.

A grand jury indicted Lee on eight counts, including promotion of prostitution, wholesale and retail promotion of obscene material, possession of marijuana and cocaine. A holdover grand jury, impaneled in April, indicted Parker.



TOPS & PANTS

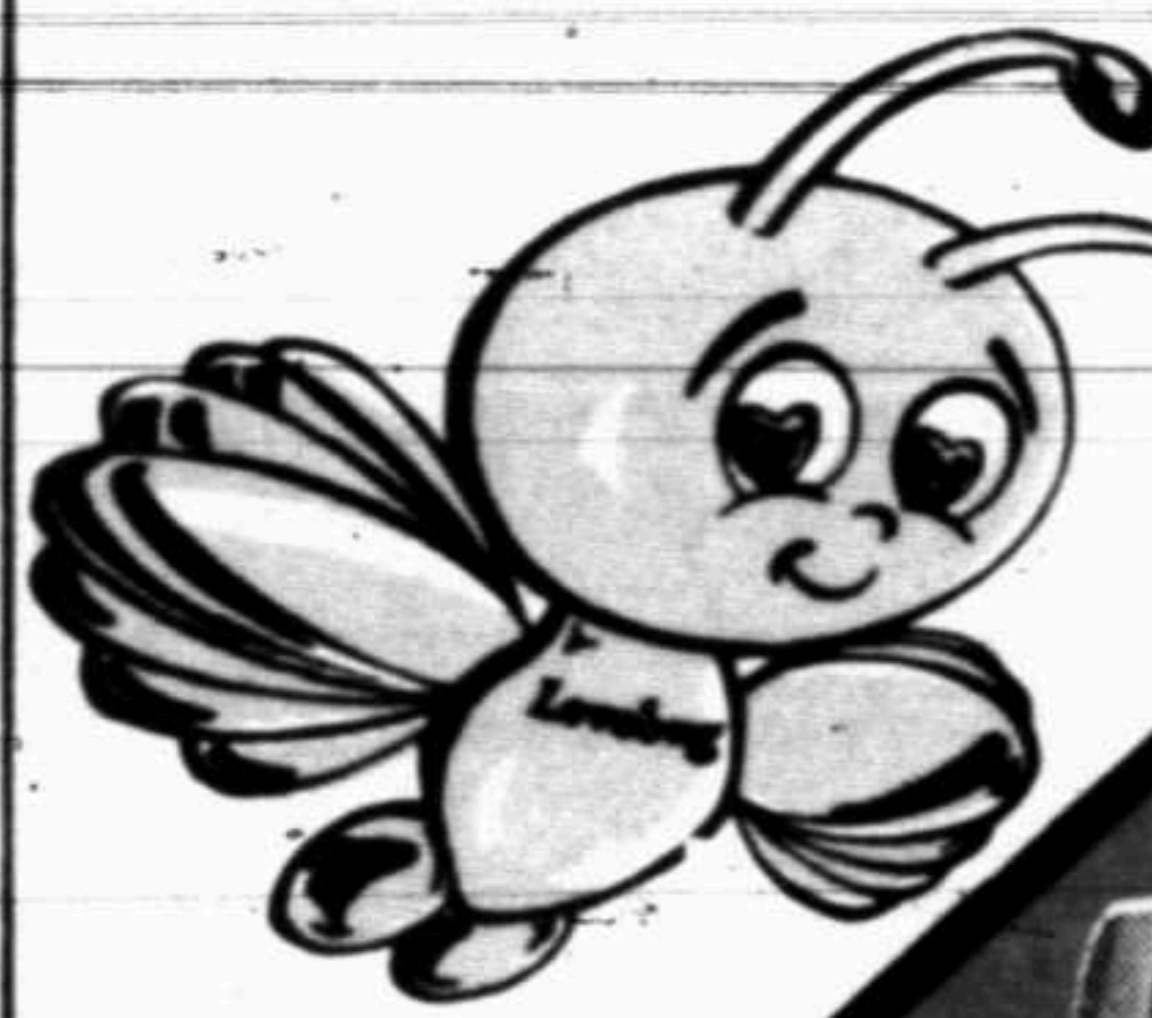
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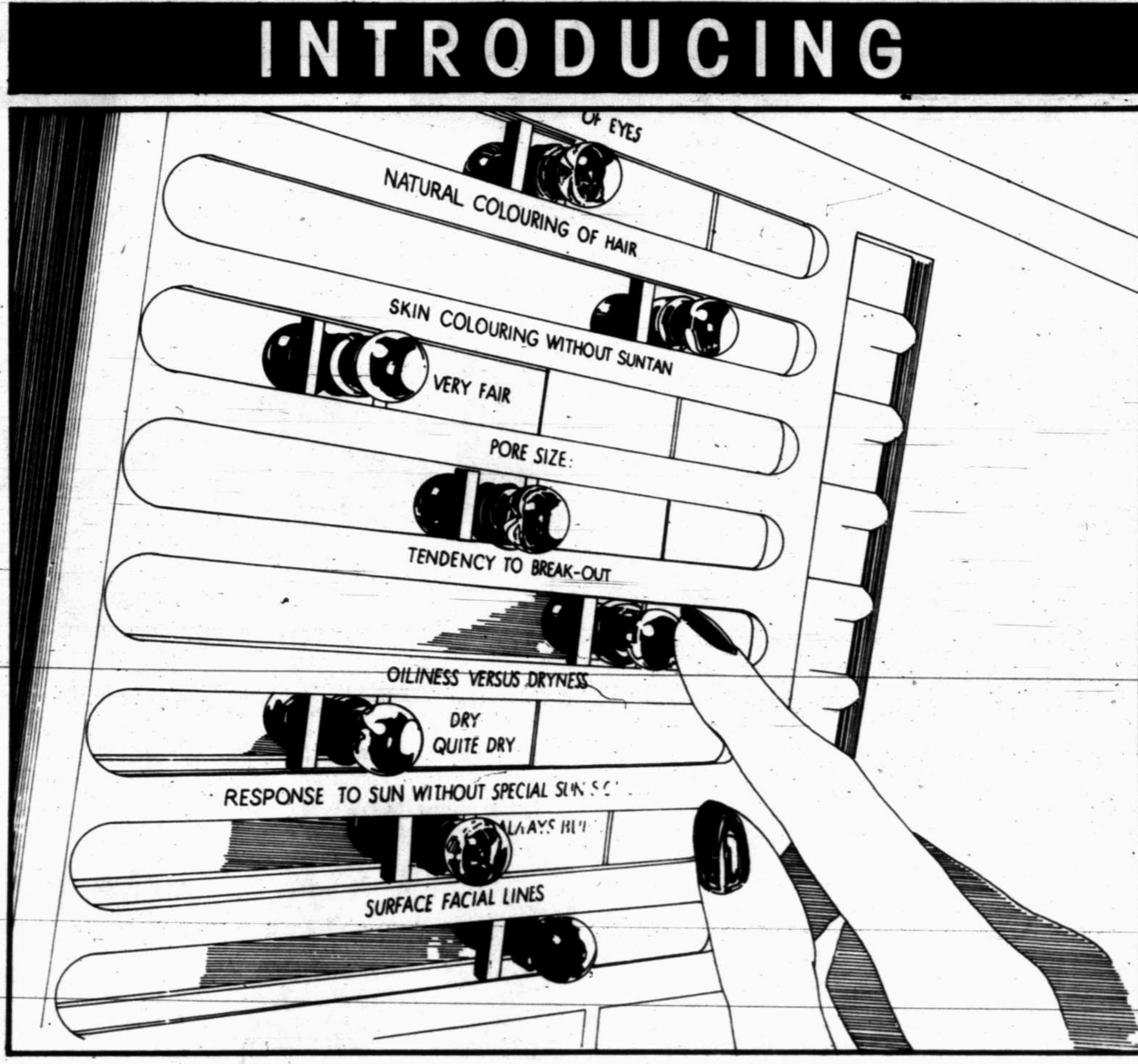
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By JULIE H
Staff Writer

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By ANNT
Staff Writer

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MISD, other districts fight for local control

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

In an effort to maintain local control of public education, the Midland Independent School District last week joined forces with 18 other Texas school districts in the establishment of Texas for Local Control of Public Education.

The organization, formed in Dallas by educators from throughout the state, was established in response to controversial education legislation passed recently by the Texas House of Representatives, according to MISD Superintendent Dr. Joseph Baressi.

The legislation (House Bill 72) —

the progeny of Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot — is referred by some to be the "most sweeping educational reform package in the nation" and comes on the heels of the state's most sweeping curriculum reform package (House Bill 246).

The legislation (HB 72) in combination with HB 246 addresses competency testing, state aid, absences, discipline, report cards, promotion and retention, extracurricular eligibility, the State Board of Education, the school calendar, curriculum and student grades.

"As the result of House Bills 246 and 72, there's been a drastic erosion of local control of public education," said Baressi. "We want to make it

clear that we're not resisting these legislative reforms.... In fact, we support it."

TLCPE is "not an anti-HB 72 group," said Bill Jackson, vice president of MISD Board of Trustees. "It's just a group concerned with what's happened as the result of HB 72."

Baressi said TLCPE members will serve as advocates for local control of public education and encourage, promote and cooperate with local school districts, boards of education and other organizations in their efforts to do so. "We want our voice to be heard in the legislature and we want to communicate our message to the people across Texas."

But he noted the organization will

not serve as a lobbying group in legislative session.

"This goes beyond the loss of equalization money. We do believe in school districts in Texas getting their equal share in order to raise the standards of education."

"But it's in our judgment that there is a better way to do this and still maintain local control of our public schools," he said.

By law, school districts no longer are eligible for funds based on "personnel units." Now, each district receives a basic allotment based on its relative wealth and for each individual student in average daily attendance. Additional funds are provided for students with special

instructional needs, such as those in special education, bilingual or English as a Second Language programs, and compensatory education.

According to state formulas, MISD is a relatively wealthy district, so it will experience a loss in state revenue — \$750,000 less than anticipated for 1984-85 and an even greater loss in 1985-86. This means Midlanders will bear a larger portion of the cost of educating children while the state pays less.

During the TLCPE organizational meeting Wednesday in Dallas, the 19 charter districts adopted a constitution, passed by-laws, elected officers and approved legal counsel to confer with state legislators as well as

the governor.

In addition to MISD, other members include Hunt, Richardson, Garland, Lubbock, Texarkana, Spring Branch and Alamo Heights independent school districts.

Baressi said he anticipates as many as 600 school districts will be eligible to join the association in the coming months; adding that membership also is available for private organizations and individuals.

Organizational dues for school districts are 10 cents per student based on average daily attendance. Dues are \$25 for private organizations and \$10 for individuals. MISD will pay an estimated \$1,600 in its support of the association, Baressi said.

Archaeologist recalls his work at sites in area

By ANTOINETTE MOORE
Staff Writer

Some professional archaeologists tend to look down their noses at amateurs, lumping them all under the classification of "pothunters." Dr. Alex D. Krieger, 73, who has been an archaeologist for about 50 years, isn't one of them.

Krieger, in town to speak at the 55th Annual Meeting of the Texas Archaeological Society, knows just how important knowledgeable amateurs can be. In June 1953, Keith Glasscock, an amateur archaeologist from Pampa, was looking for traces of early man on the Clarence Scharbauer ranch near Midland.

Instead, Glasscock found what turned out to be pieces from the fossilized skull of an early woman lying in a bowl-shaped depression

among sand dunes. "Midland Minnie," as the skull was later dubbed, was important because it may be as much as 20,000 years old.

As Krieger put it, Glasscock was "one in 20,000 collectors who had the good sense" to leave the skull alone. Glasscock notified an archaeologist, Dr. Fred Wendorf in Santa Fe, N.M., who called in Krieger, then a professor at the University of Texas at Austin. The area around the find was excavated in 1954 and again in 1955.

Other than the skull, the excavators found a few more human skeleton fragments, stone projectile points, scrapers and grinding tools; remains of extinct animals including bison, horse, mammoth and sloth; and pieces of burned caliche which were used in hearths.

Underneath the gray sand containing the skull was a white sand deposit, once an ancient lake bed. The lake served as a watering hole for now-extinct Pleistocene mammals — horse, bison, peccary, camel, antelope, mammoth, sloth and dire wolf.

Please see KRIEGER, Page 2B



Krieger



Bus boy

Archie Lee Pruitt washes buses at the Midland Independent School District bus barn.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Alamo students' project computes value of voting



Tony St. John punches the button for his presidential choice while teacher Jean Lawrence waits to make sure it is recorded.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM,
Assistant City Editor

It could be a sign of the future. For social studies students at Alamo Junior High School, it was a way to exercise their right to vote with state-of-the-art equipment.

All day Friday the seventh- and eighth-graders lined up in the library for their turn to push the button which recorded their choice: Was it a Number One for Reagan/Bush or Number Five for Mondale/Ferraro?

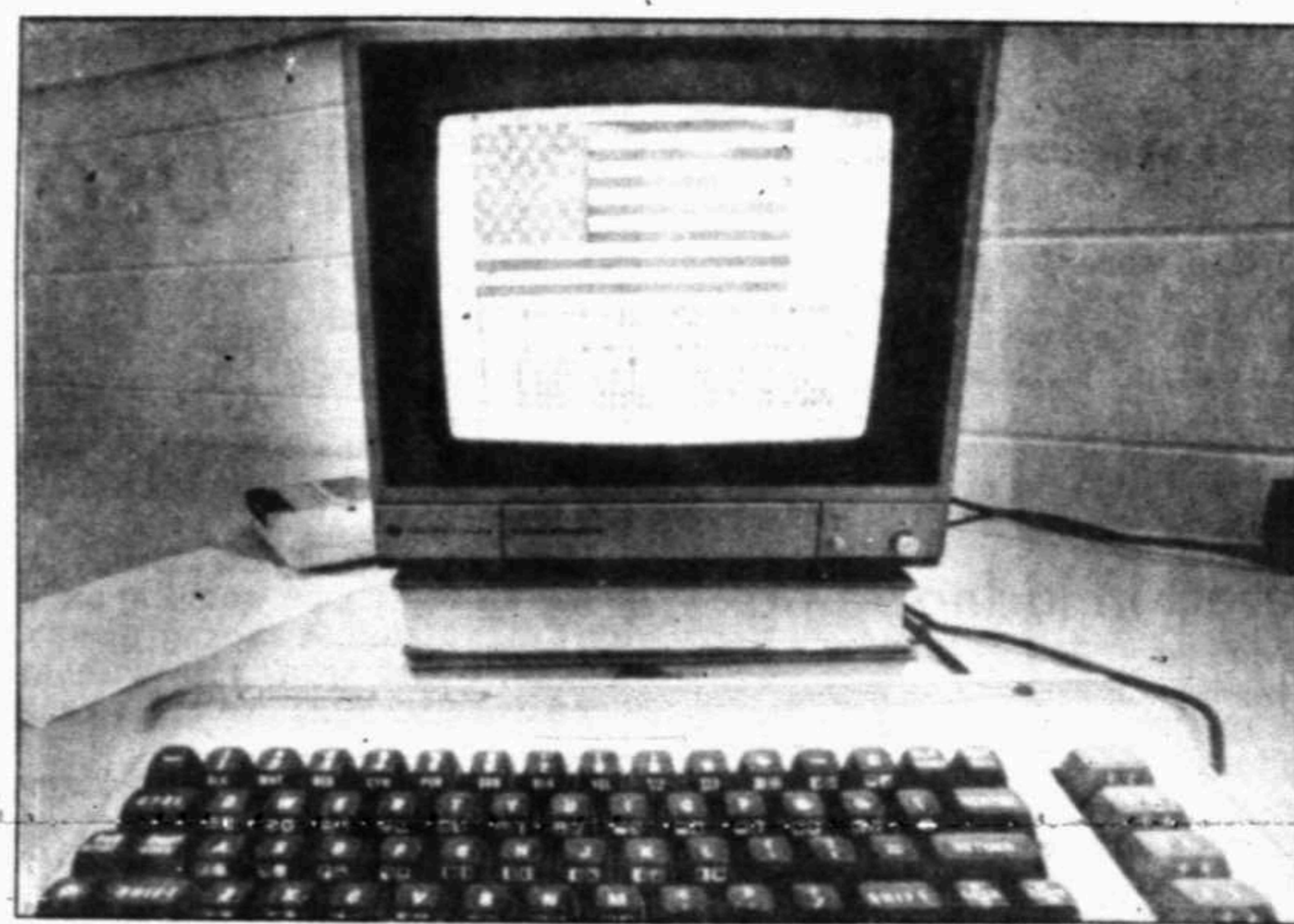
Instead of using the old-fashioned ballot boxes or more traditional voting machines, these students used the tool that is becoming as common as the No. 2 pencil — a computer.

Voting was one part of the section on elections that is being taught at Alamo, according to Jean Lawrence, the teacher who came up with the idea of getting a computer. Ed Wilson, social studies chairman, had attempted to borrow a voting machine from the county Elections Administrator's office. But that idea was halted when he was told it was illegal to break the seal on the back of a machine before election day.

Ms. Lawrence contacted Dillard's about borrowing a computer and manager Allen White agreed.

"He worked on the program every day for two weeks," she said.

With a red, white and blue American flag projected at the top of the screen, voters could choose from four questions: If they were under 18 and wanted to pick Reagan/Bush;



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Social studies students at Alamo Junior High voted by computer, a concept that may be the norm by the time these students can actually vote in a presidential election.

if they over 18 and wanted Reagan/Bush; if they were under 18 and wanted Mondale/Ferraro; if they were over 18 and wanted Mondale/Ferraro.

Once the number was pushed and recorded, a red-and-white sign of the selection flashed on the screen and the appropriate tune sang out: "Hail to Chief; Four more years," or "Happy Days are Here Again."

The vote was being tabulated automatically. At the end of the day the results, with one flip of the switch, showed: 770 for Reagan/Bush; 185 for Mondale/Ferraro.

"It's not such a fictionalized idea," said Ms. Lawrence of the computerized voting. In four years some of those Alamo students will be eligible to vote in a presidential election, she said, and by then computers instead

of ballot boxes might not be a new idea.

The voting was the culmination of several weeks of studying the election and issues, said Ms. Lawrence. A debate between classes earlier this week focused on foreign relations with the Soviet Union, unemployment, Social Security and nuclear arms — "that's the one that really scares them."

It was obvious that some of the students were taking the views of their parents, Ms. Lawrence said. "And some really listened to the debate and disagreed with what was being said."

She related the case of one young man who said women had no place in politics and should stay at home. But he was challenged by a female student who said men make mistakes and women should have their chance at politics.

After voting on the computer, Amy Ramirez said it had been a good idea. "If it wasn't for this, we wouldn't know how to vote when we get older."

Her friend, Thomasa Sandoval, said the studies had made them think "what's their opinion on different stuff like taxes."

Before school started this year, they said, they hadn't given the elections "much thought."

"In the last couple of weeks, they've been cutting things out of the newspaper and talking about it," said Ms. Lawrence. "They've got some strong opinions about things and in what they say in class."



GARY OTT

Those news reports can make you a better person

For what it's worth, the first thing I do each morning — after spending approximately 15 minutes sitting on the side of the bed chain-smoking and staring at my toenails — is turn on the TV set to the all-news channel so I can find out if the world ended while I was dreaming about sipping margaritas on a remote island in the Caribbean.

If I ever get to the point in my life where I can afford to lounge around a deserted beach sipping margaritas I definitely don't want the world to do something silly like deciding it no longer desires to exist.

It just wouldn't be fair. But, in the meantime, I still like listening to the early morning news report. Somehow, it makes me feel

better informed, even when I have no earthly idea what the long-term ramifications are to what I just heard. Just the fact I heard it makes me feel good about myself.

It's the same thing with newspapers. I like to set aside a portion of each day to browse through that day's edition. Like most people, I don't read every article but I feel more secure knowing I at least looked at the headlines. It's an ego thing, I suppose.

Some people take great pains to never listen to or read about the news while they are on vacation. They are usually the same people who complain that newspapers contain nothing but bad news. "Why should I ruin my vacation by reading about some nut in New Jersey

who just wiped out his entire family?" they are apt to say.

And they have a point...to a degree.

But consider the following scenario: You're sitting around the office drinking coffee with your co-workers when the conversation suddenly turns to the nut from New Jersey who wiped out his entire family. Everyone has an opinion on the subject. Everyone but you, that is. You are totally lost and though you make a gallant attempt at disguising your ignorance (by keeping your mouth shut), the truth soon becomes obvious when someone asks you a direct question and you respond by mumbling to your shoes.

This embarrassment could have

been avoided if you had only read the paper while vacationing.

It becomes even more crucial when dealing with local news, particularly obituaries. I learned the hard way that it is always wise to keep up with who died. Nothing will make you feel worse than to inquire about a person's mother's wellbeing and then find out she passed away two months ago. The fact it occurred while you were enjoying a well-deserved vacation may be a legitimate extenuating circumstance, but it doesn't make your remark seem any less harsh.

Obviously, it is not practical to have your hometown newspaper delivered to you when you are on vacation but you should take the time to catch up on the local news

when you return home. Believe me, it can help you avoid asking questions you have no business asking.

Another point to consider: Say you take eight days of vacation and during that time you have no contact with the news. You may be blissful in your ignorance, but the fact of the matter is, you now have an eight-day void in your life. You have no knowledge of that period of time. Even if you catch up on it later, it is not the same. Reading about a news event after the fact makes that event lose its sense of urgency.

If it was an international crisis it probably was solved by the time you got around to reading about it. That's no fun. You can only feel genuinely involved if the facts are being

unraveled as you wait. That's what news is all about. Being told about it later is a form of oral history. That should be left to authors like Studs Terkel, who can do it well.

As for the rest of you, this is my advice: Keep up with the news. It will make you a better person.

Actually, if the truth were known, I don't care if you're a better person or not. But if you are keeping up with the news that means you are reading the paper and if you are reading the paper that means you are helping pay my salary.

That makes me a better person. And, that's all that really matters.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Rosa H. Valenzuela

Rosa Hernandez Valenzuela, 52, of Midland, died Saturday in a local hospital after an illness of several months.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, with Father Jim Foelker officiating. A rosary will be at 8 p.m. today in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Valenzuela was born June 19, 1932, in Alpine, where she was also reared. She moved to Midland 12 years ago from Marfa, where she had lived for 18 years. She attended Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Manuel Valenzuela of Midland; a daughter, Velma V. Gazda of Okla-

homa City, Okla.; her mother, Luz Hernandez of Alpine; four brothers, David Hernandez of Andrews, Eddie Hernandez of El Paso, and Manuel Hernandez of Fort Stockton; four sisters, Josephine Valenzuela of Alpine, Julia Ramirez and Aida Carrasco, both of Midland, Maria Cecilia Hernandez of East Africa, and Hortencia Sanchez of Odessa; and three grandchildren.

Theodore S. Jones

Services for Theodore S. Jones, 73, of Midland, were Saturday. He died Thursday night in a local hospital after a long illness.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Midland Naturalists, 1000 Manor, Midland, Texas 79703, or Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas 79702.

Midland man injured in two-car collision

From Staff Reports

A 19-year-old Midland man was seriously injured Friday night in a two-car collision on Loop 250 near Cubs Stadium, according to police.

Mark Rachal of 1008 Shell was in serious condition in Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday with head injuries. Three of his four passengers had been treated and released Friday night after Rachal drove his 1983 Buick Limited into the back of a 1979 Camaro driven by 19-year-old Kyle Parker, of 3522 Boyd, at 11:14 p.m.

Rachal, Parker and their passengers apparently all knew each other, police said. They and the occupants of a third car were heading west on the Loop when Parker, in front, saw

the wooden barricades which close off the left lane.

"We were coming along, and I started to slow down — they hit me from behind," said Parker after the accident. The third car was not involved in the crash, and did not stay at the scene, police said.

Parker and his passenger, 16-year-old Tammy Diamond of 4508 W. Storey, were not injured, as was 14-year-old Allison McDowell of 3313 Windsor, who was riding in Rachal's car. Three of Rachal's other passengers were treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital. They were Robert Michael Burns, 17, 5209 Brazos; Heather Baden, 14, 2329 Siesta; and Vickie Cosby, 17, 910 Waverly.

Woman assaulted at bar; Attack reported at motel

From Staff Reports

A Midland woman was assaulted early Saturday morning at a bar at 3305 W. Front, according to police reports.

Benni Rosser, 20, of 1108 Lanham, told police she was attacked about 1:15 a.m. by a man who struck her several times on the face, then threw her down and kicked her twice before driving away with two other men in a white '84 Chevy pickup. There are no suspects, according to police.

Another assault was reported outside a motel at 3307 W. Wall about 3:30 a.m. James Jenkins, 40, told police three men and two women knocked on his motel room door, and shoved their way in after he

opened the door slightly. The women then assaulted Jenkins, leaving him with minor abrasions on one of his fingers, his right elbow and his left cheek.

In other police reports Saturday, Sharon Osborne of 3213 Mariana told police her \$389 car stereo was damaged Friday by a man who accused her of stealing some money from him.

Ms. Osborne said she had parked her '79 Ford pickup at 1412 S. Pratt while visiting a friend at 1408 S. Johnson. When she returned to her truck about 4:45 p.m., a man approached and accused her of taking \$60 from him. He then began kicking the dashboard of her pickup, damaging the stereo.

Girl's condition improving

From Staff Reports

A 6-year-old girl who was seriously injured Tuesday in a church van accident on Fairgrounds Road has been upgraded from critical to satisfactory condition in Midland Memorial Hospital, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Evelyn Weatherspoon of 1917 E. Nash had suffered head injuries

when the van overturned Tuesday night while carrying 24 people to Big Spring for church services.

Still in satisfactory condition Saturday were 10-year-old Yolanda Pope of 1807 E. Magnolia, and 11-year-old LeJune Smith of 1508 N. Edwards, both with fractured thighs.

Yolanda Pope's 8-year-old sister Ingrio died in the accident.

Weekend sentence ordered in kidnapping

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin woman who posed as a nurse and abducted a 16-hour old baby from a hospital nursery has been sentenced to a 30-day weekend jail sentence.

Under the plea bargain accepted Friday by State District Court Judge Jon Wisser, 19-year-old Cynthia Dominguez will be allowed to continue working during the week. She also was placed on probation for 10

years. Mrs. Dominguez pleaded guilty to kidnapping Lauren Faith Sepeda, daughter of Geany and Jimmy Sepeda of Austin. The baby was found in the Dominguez home 36 hours after she was taken from Brackenridge Hospital.

Mrs. Dominguez, who had suffered a miscarriage, told her husband the baby was hers, police said.

KRIEGER

(Continued from Page 1B)

"The animals gathered around the waterhole; man was there to hunt them," Krieger said. He is convinced that people lived around the lake at this time; more than 2,000 chips, products of flint "workshops," were found in the white sand layer. Burned caliche from the same deposit has been dated to about 20,000 years ago.

In an attempt to "put everything" into the analysis of the Midland site, three fossil bone samples, two from animals and one from the human skull, were subjected to what was then a new technique for archaeology: uranium isotope dating.

"This was the first attempt that I know of in the world to use the 'uranium clock' to date such recent items," Krieger said. Previously, uranium isotopes had been used to date geological deposits which were at least hundreds of thousands of years old.

This "clock" yielded dates of between 17,000 and 18,000 years ago; a fragment of "Midland Minnie's" skull dated to 20,000 years ago. Krieger believed these dates were accurate; Wendorf wasn't so sure.

"It violated (his) idea of the limits of man in the New World," Krieger said. "Ninety percent of American archaeologists" still don't believe people moved into the New World until about 12,000 years ago.

However, he wants "to know what's what. There's no limit in my mind. I don't set any limit on the age of man in the New World."

Krieger, who has visited early man sites from Alaska to the tip of South America, cited at least 15 in South America which "have yielded evidence of ages exceeding 30,000 years." These are located as far south as central Argentina and Chile.

The professor also faulted many archaeologists for their attempts to tie a few sites separated by hundreds or thousands of miles together into one cultural tradition.

"Correlations, correlations, correlations. Archaeologists are mad about correlations," he said. "Everything must be correlated with something else" even if it doesn't make sense to do so.

Krieger, who retired from the University of Washington in Seattle in 1979, has worked extensively in Texas, the Southwest and Western

Anthropologist describes her 'mission'

By ANNTOINETTE MOORE
Staff Writer

Everyone has his or her own mission, Dr. Ruthann Knudson said.

Dr. Knudson is an anthropologist who sees her mission as being "in the middle of things." Currently senior project scientist at the environmental engineering firm of Woodward-Clyde Consultants in Walnut Creek, Calif., near San Francisco, Dr. Knudson described herself as a "broker" between competing interests.

In Midland to give the banquet address at the Texas Archaeological Society's annual meeting, Dr. Knudson talked about the importance of her role as an anthropologist in the "real world."

Archaeology is "a continuum," she said; "the technical aspects" of the discipline, including the survey and excavation of sites, are at one end of the spectrum, while managerial aspects, such as "knowing enough about archaeological techniques to interact with non-archaeologists," are at the other.

Dr. Knudson has spent a lot of time "explaining to archaeologists why we just need certain things and then to contractors why we need to do them." Her

firm does the planning, she said, but the actual archaeological work is usually carried out by local people.

For example, recently she helped develop a plan for DARCOM, the U.S. Army's material development and readiness command. DARCOM has more than 150 bases throughout the country; Dr. Knudson and her associates have drawn up 41 separate plans for the management of archaeological resources on these bases. Five of them are located in Texas.

In this project, she worked with "engineer, army and archaeologist subcultures." She had to "know their language and translate" back and forth between them.

Dr. Knudson has also been involved in a well field and CO2 pipeline project in southwestern Colorado. She was a mediator between a Navaho family's religious attachment to a certain piece of land and the company's need for the field.

In her spare time, she "looks at old rocks to keep my sanity."

Most of these "old rocks" date from the early man, or Paleo-Indian, period in the New World. Dr. Knudson, who has analyzed stone tool technology for almost 20 years, has always appreciated the artistic elements of these artifacts.

"They're one of the great art forms of the world," she said, referring to the "classic" Paleo-Indian projectile points, such as Clovis, Folsom and Plainview.

She's convinced that the Paleo-Indians must have had a "specia-

lized language for rocks," just as modern-day skiers have special words to describe different kinds of snow.

While analyzing selected projectile points from the Midland and Plainview sites, Dr. Knudson noted the same kind of technological variation in both assemblages. She has also observed a similar technological sequence at the Milnesand site in southeastern New Mexico. She speculated that these sites, along with at least one level at the Lubbock Lake site, are part of the same technological tradition.

Although she titled her speech "Were There Paleo-Indians Outside of Texas?" Dr. Knudson admitted that there were. But "ideas should be fun," she said, and many of the first Paleo-Indian sites were found in Texas. These often were treated as if they were the type, or model, for a particular prehistoric culture.

"What are the chances of the first site found being the 'type' (most typical) site?" she asked. "Archaeologists must begin to think differently." Often, chronologies and cultural traditions established in one area don't apply to another.

Dr. Knudson attributed the scarcity of sites older than 12,000 years to two factors: few people at that time and extensive erosion. Few people meant few sites, and many of these sites have been eroded away.

"The question is," she said, "where's the old dirt? If we find the old dirt, we'll find the old artifacts."

United States and Mexico. Krieger was one of the excavators of the Plainview site in the Panhandle, where stone artifacts were found in association with at least 100 extinct bison. In 1939, at the beginning of his professional career, he was hired by the University of Texas at Austin to oversee its federally-funded Works Projects Administration archaeological research.

He was the only full-time paid

archaeologist in the state. Krieger has "driven state extra over a million miles" in his pursuit of Texas' past. At one time during his 17-year tenure at U.T., he was simultaneously in charge of a site in Northeast Texas close to Texarkana, and one in far Southwest Texas near Falcon Dam. Almost 1,000 miles separated the two excavations.

For his pains in those early days,

the university provided Krieger with "annual resources (for excavation) of \$200 a year and a wooden station wagon."

Krieger recalled when the TAS was formed in 1939, by Cyrus N. Ray, an Abilene resident. Only 27 people attended the first meeting in Abilene; today the organization has more than 1,000 members throughout the state. About 135 people attended the meeting in Midland.

Counterfeit birth control pills found in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Counterfeit birth control pills, some of which have been found in the Dallas and San Antonio areas, are easy to distinguish from the real ones, a U.S. Food and Drug Enforcement official said.

Pharmacists received telegrams Friday from G.D. Searle & Co., an Illinois-based chemical plant, ordering them to stop sales of Ovulen, a

popular oral contraceptive, in lots 486 and 441.

"It's really easy to tell the good from the bad," said Ted Rotto of Dallas, chief investigator for the FDA's Texas-Oklahoma-New Mexico region. "If a tablet doesn't have the name 'Searle' imprinted on it, it's obviously counterfeit. If it has 'Searle' on it and it is spelled wrong,

it's counterfeit. "It's really easy to tell. Whoever counterfeited this didn't do a very good job," he said.

John Kraskosky, an FDA drug monitor in Dallas, said Friday that pills from Lot 441 had been reported at an Eckerd's store and pills from Lot 489 had been distributed by Arlington's McKesson Drugs, one of

the largest drug distributors in the Southwest.

In San Antonio, federal officials said more than 1,500 phony birth control pills were discovered Thursday at McKesson Drug Co.

"It's not known yet what's in the counterfeit pills," said Dr. Herbert Brown, medical director for Planned Parenthood of San Antonio.



JUDY JAMES

Use, but don't abuse, right to vote

By JUDY J. JAMES

The act of voting is a right. A right that we should each use but should be careful not to abuse.

There are two ways a person can abuse his right. One we all know is by not voting. A worse abuse, though, would be to vote without knowledge of what we are voting for.

Anyone who votes should know what he is voting for. Too many of us vote for a particular candidate because we always have voted for the party that person represents or we vote the way our parents or peers are voting.

I wouldn't be surprised if someone told me they were voting for Ronald

Reagan because they thought he had been a good actor years ago or for Walter Mondale because they liked the "Where's the beef" commercials.

Each registered voter should vote on the issues. Vote in regard to the economy, raising or lowering taxes, abortion, terrorism, arms control, social security, welfare and the endless list of other issues facing us this election.

Be aware of what the candidates are promising. Know what each plans to do if he takes office. Vote for what you believe in, what will benefit you and your family. Vote for what you feel is best for our country. Don't vote for slogans, friendship, or even parties. If you've

just become of legal age to vote, don't vote because it is an "adult" thing to do. Vote for the issues. And if you can't vote for the issues, don't vote!

In my college government class four years ago, we were told we would receive extra credit if we registered to vote. The idea, I'm sure, was to get us to vote, period. Well, I'm no dummy, I needed the extra points and even though I didn't intend to vote, I did register.

But I've often wondered how many people in that class voted just because they had gone to the trouble to register — even if they didn't know for what they were voting.

This will be my first time to vote. Not because I didn't want to wait in

line at the booth, but because I've never felt I knew enough about what each candidate was promising to make an educated decision. Now that I've been blessed with a job in a newspaper, I can't help but know what the issues are. Through my job I've been given the opportunity to hear both sides of the issues and from them I have formulated my own opinions. My candidate may or may not win, but at least I will have voted for what I believe is right.

Voting is a right that should be used — but not abused.

Judy J. James is a member of the editorial staff of the Reporter-Telegram.

People of our community who make a difference.



Glenn Jennings

There are some special qualities about our community that only a native can fully appreciate. Glenn Jennings is one of those Midland natives who is partial toward his hometown and with good reason. Having benefited from Midland's rich heritage, Mr. Jennings now seeks to help perpetuate Midland's strong traditions.

This registered life insurance representative recognizes that the atmosphere and opportunities which Midland offered him as a young person have greatly enriched his life. Going away to college made him especially appreciative of the strong educational system which Midland supports. Unlike many of the other students Mr. Jennings met when he was in college, he found that his earlier educational experiences had prepared him for collegiate studies.

A strong educational background is not all that Mr. Jennings took when he went away to college and military service. He also packed the optimism of Midland people. Mr. Jennings points out that while growing up in Midland he was taught that "...almost anything can be accomplished." Instead of concentrating on difficulties involved in new challenges, Midlanders establish goals and then go to work together to accomplish them, he explains.

Since Mr. Jennings returned to Midland in 1979 he has dedicated himself to helping Midland accomplish some important goals. Much of his personal service to the community has

been through the Jaycees. Having been a member since 1981, he was elected to be an officer during 1983 and 1984 and to serve as president from 1984 to 1985. This organization provides leadership training through community development. Thus, Mr. Jennings has had a hand in helping with the fund raising for the Centennial Plaza, continuing the Children's Film Festival, serving in the football concessions, and sponsoring an annual haunted house. This active president feels like Jaycee activities offer him an opportunity to give back to his hometown some of the rich resources he has enjoyed.

Within the last year Mr. Jennings' commitment to his community has deepened. He points out that having a family makes him want to give even more of himself to helping Midland continue its rich traditions. Mr. Jennings' wife, Barbara, and new daughter, Heather, are constant reminders of his commitment to Midland and of the community's commitment to families.

Family, dedication, and service are why Glenn Jennings makes a difference in Midland.



The difference is performance.

AMENDMENT 5
FOR
AGAINST

AMENDMENT 5

FOR AGAINT

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AUTHORIZING THE STATE SENATE TO FILL A VACANCY IN THE OFFICE OF LEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

EXPLANATION

This amendment would require the senate president pro tem to convey the Senate as a committee of the whole within 30 days after a vacancy occurs in the office of Lieutenant Governor. The Senate would elect a senator to perform the duties of Lieutenant Governor, in addition to his or her senator's term expired before the general election, another

AMENDMENT 6

FOR AGAINT

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO PERMIT USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS AND CREDIT FOR PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS ON CERTAIN INSURANCE CONTRACTS OF BUSINESS IN TEXAS.

EXPLANATION

This amendment would permit public funds and credit to be used to pay premiums on mutual insurance companies for certain types of insurance and annuity contracts. The constitution would allow political subdivisions like cities and school districts to accompany bids from mutual as well as non-mutual insurance companies. It would apply only to insurance policies for which extra fees beyond the premium

AMENDMENT 7

FOR AGAINT

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT RELATING TO THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE STATE COMMISSION ON JUDICIAL CONDUCT AND THE AUTHORITY AND PROCEDURE TO DISCIPLINE ACTIVE JUDGES, CERTAIN RETIRED AND FORMER JUDGES, AND CERTAIN MASTERS AND MAGISTRATES OF THE COURTS.

EXPLANATION

The amendment would include a municipal court judge and a county court-at-law judge on the commission. The list of reasons for removal from office would be expanded to include willful violation of the Code of Judicial Conduct or of rules established by the Texas Supreme Court and incompetent performance of duties. A judge could be disciplined instead of just censured or removed from office. Judges, who now may be suspended

AMENDMENT 8

FOR AGAINT

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO PROVIDE A PER DIEM FOR MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE EQUAL TO THE MAXIMUM DAILY AMOUNT ALLOWED BY FEDERAL LAW AS A DEDUCTION FOR ORDINARY AND NECESSARY BUSINESS EXPENSES INCURRED BY A STATE LEGISLATOR.

EXPLANATION

The constitution sets pay for state representatives and senators at \$600 per month, with an additional \$50 per diem paid during regular and special sessions. This amendment would remove the dollar amount of the per diem from the constitution and replace it with a floating amount equal to the maximum federal income tax deduction allowed for state legislators on legislative business (now \$75).

AMENDMENT 9

FOR AGAINT

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AUTHORIZING THE STATE SENATE TO FILL A VACANCY IN THE OFFICE OF LEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

EXPLANATION

This amendment would require the senate president pro tem to convey the Senate as a committee of the whole within 30 days after a vacancy occurs in the office of Lieutenant Governor. The Senate would elect a senator to perform the duties of Lieutenant Governor, in addition to his or her senator's term expired before the general election, another

AMENDMENT 10

FOR AGAINT

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO PERMIT USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS AND CREDIT FOR PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS ON CERTAIN INSURANCE CONTRACTS OF BUSINESS IN TEXAS.

EXPLANATION

This amendment would permit public funds and credit to be used to pay premiums on mutual insurance companies for certain types of insurance and annuity contracts. The constitution would allow political subdivisions like cities and school districts to accompany bids from mutual as well as non-mutual insurance companies. It would apply only to insurance policies for which extra fees beyond the premium

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EXPLANATION

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AMENDMENT 17

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VOTERS GUIDE
League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund
1212 Guadalupe, No. 109 • Austin, Texas 78701

GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 6, 1984
STATEWIDE CANDIDATES

U.S. SENATOR — 6 YEAR TERM
The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization which works to promote political responsibility through active informed participation of all citizens in their government.


POLLS OPEN 7 A.M. — CLOSE 7 P.M.
QUALIFICATIONS
Please describe your training and experience that qualify you for this office.

DEMOCRAT




Mack Wallace
I have served on the Railroad Commission for twelve years, four years as its Chairman. I believe that my experience in the fields of economic regulation, and environmental and consumer protection is a valuable and irreplaceable qualification for service.

REPUBLICAN




John Thomas Henderson
I have been a successful business man for more than thirty years. I know how to employ capable people on a fair and equitable basis. This has not been true with Texas Railroad Commissioners.

DEMOCRAT




John L. Hill, Jr.
University of Texas, LL.B. 1947 with honors; 29 years civil practice. Partner, Hughes & Hill, Dallas & Austin. Member, Texas Judicial Council, Secretary of State, State of Texas, 1966-68. Attorney General of Texas (1500 legal opinions), 1973-78.

REPUBLICAN




John L. Bates
Practicing Lawyer, Waco, Texas, 38 years. A.B. L.L.B. and Juris Doctor Degrees, Baylor University, Henry Career Course, British Intelligence School, Command and General Staff College. Texas Bar Association, licensed in Texas and U.S. District Courts, Retired Colonel U.S. Army Reserve.

DEMOCRAT



Sam Houston Clinton
Qualified by Baylor Law School training and thirty years of professional learning experience, since 1979 as judge I have written for the court a yearly average of more than 200 opinions. (National average is about 100.)

REPUBLICAN



Virgil E. Mulanax
Judge of the 11th District Court since 1-1-75, now serving my third elected term. Undergraduate degree at Texas A&M and graduate of SMU School of Law, Doctor of Jurisprudence degree, 1970. Graduate of the Texas and the National Judicial Colleges.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER — 6 YEAR TERM

What are the three most important issues facing the Railroad Commission, and how would you address them?
100 Word Limit

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100 Word Limit

What methods would you favor to reduce the caseload in the courts and to expedite final disposition of cases?
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100 Word Limit

UNPROPOSED CANDIDATES

Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1: Franklin S. Spears
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2: W.C. (Bill) Davis
Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3: C.L. Ray
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3: Bill White

★ **VOTE NOVEMBER 6** ★

What are the three most important issues facing the Railroad Commission, and how would you address them?
100 Word Limit

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100 Word Limit

It is easy to join the League of Women Voters. All citizens 18 years of age or older are welcome in the League for further information call (512) 472-1100 or contact the local League in your community.

Sign me up! I've enclosed \$25 membership dues.

Send me more information on the League.

I've enclosed a contribution, MAIL TO: League of Women Voters • 1212 Guadalupe, Suite 109 • Austin, Texas 78701

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

CHIEF JUSTICE SUPREME COURT OF TEXAS — 6 YEAR TERM

What are the three most important issues facing the Railroad Commission, and how would you address them?
100 Word Limit

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100 Word Limit

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

AMENDMENT 1 ★
(Working on ballot)
 FOR AGAINST

EXPLANATION ★ ★

Some banking industry analysts predict that in the next five years Congress will allow interstate branch banking by national banks, overriding any state prohibitions. The state banking commissioner has enough power and flexibility to protect the public from bank insolvency.

AMENDMENT 2 ★
(Working on ballot)
 FOR AGAINST

EXPLANATION ★ ★ ★

The amendment would also annually appropriate \$100 million from general revenue (beginning September 1985) for a new higher education construction fund benefiting 26 institutions not eligible to participate in the PTF. Each institution's share of the \$100 million is to be determined by an equitable formula and can be spent for the same purposes as the PTF bond proceeds. The formula is to be developed by the legislature or an agency authorized by them. Additionally, each institution would be authorized to pledge up to 50 per cent of its annual share to pay the principal and interest on ten-year bonds. The \$100 million appropriation could be adjusted every five years by a two-thirds vote of the legislature, but could not be adjusted in such a way as to affect outstanding bonded indebtedness.

AMENDMENT 3 ★
(Working on ballot)
 FOR AGAINST

EXPLANATION ★ ★

This amendment would expand the current program paid out in fiscal year 1983, the current program paid \$20,000 to surviving spouses and \$385,414 to surviving dependent children. Over a period of 17 years total benefits paid out have been less than \$8 million.

AMENDMENT 4 ★
(Working on ballot)
 FOR AGAINST

EXPLANATION ★ ★

Since 1967 the Texas Constitution has allowed a lump-sum payment of \$20,000 to the surviving spouse and monthly payments (\$200 for one child, \$300 for two children, \$400 for three or more children) to the guardian of surviving dependent children of public-safety officers who die in the course of performing official hazardous duties.

AMENDMENT 5 ★
(Working on ballot)
 FOR AGAINST

EXPLANATION ★ ★ ★

This amendment would authorize the legislature to include dependent parents as well as dependent brothers and sisters in the amount of benefits to be determined by the legislature. Hazards duty officials include firefighters, police, Department of Corrections officers, game wardens, parole officers, university security personnel, constables, etc.

AMENDMENT 6 ★
(Working on ballot)
 FOR AGAINST

EXPLANATION ★ ★

In fiscal year 1983, the current program paid \$20,000 to surviving spouses and \$385,414 to surviving dependent children. Over a period of 17 years total benefits paid out have been less than \$8 million.

AMENDMENT 7 ★
(Working on ballot)
 FOR AGAINST

EXPLANATION ★ ★

This amendment would allow the voters in these counties to abolish the office of county treasurer and permit the duties of the treasurer to pass to the county clerk. The constitution now requires all but two of the 254 counties of the state to elect a county treasurer for a four-year term. Voters of Tarrant and Bee counties were permitted to elect a county treasurer for a four-year term.

AMENDMENT 8 ★
(Working on ballot)
 FOR AGAINST

EXPLANATION ★ ★

This amendment would allow the voters in these counties to abolish the office of county treasurer and permit the duties of the treasurer to pass to the county clerk. The constitution now requires all but two of the 254 counties of the state to elect a county treasurer for a four-year term. Voters of Tarrant and Bee counties were permitted to elect a county treasurer for a four-year term.



VOTER'S GUIDE FOR NOVEMBER 6, 1984

Prepared by the League of Women Voters of Midland
Published by the Reporter-Telegram as a Public Service

Contested races

U.S. CONGRESSMAN		1. What qualifies you for this position? (Include education, business and professional experience, community service, etc.) 100 words	2. What do you feel are the most important issues facing the House during the next term and how do you intend to deal with them? 175 words
21st District	Joe Sullivan (D)	Professor, San Antonio College, 18 years to present. Real Estate Broker, Minister, Scoutmaster, Bachelor of Civil Engineering, Georgia Tech, B.A. (History), M.A. (Religion) Baylor University, B.D., Southwestern Baptist Seminary, M.A. (Geology), University of Texas, Korean War Combat Veteran, Retired Colonel, Air War College graduate, Democratic Nominee, U.S. Representative, 21st Congressional District, 1980. Married, 3 children. Wife, businesswoman, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Sales Director. Former Baptist pastor, Texas and Louisiana churches, Who's Who in America, Crusader for responsible taxation and effective government, for reduction of ineffective bureaucracy. Strong advocate of education and training of youth, and care of elderly, disabled, and veterans.	Our most important issue is dealing with the deficit, or government-borrowed money. The tax bill of 1981 must be changed so that corporations and the rich pay their share of taxes. Rip-offs of tax dollars within defense budget must be stopped. Stop spending tax dollars to purchase or build out-dated, ineffective, unneeded weapon systems. Stop foreign military aid to countries embroiled with civil wars, and use that money to stimulate education and training of our youth and jobless. Save social security for elderly, giving them cost-of-living increases as needed. Provide affordable medical care for the elderly. Allow senior citizens to work without penalty. Give disabled veterans adequate medical care, and opportunity for productive life. Require companies to provide medical protection for employees and retired workers. Stop arms race by effective diplomacy and a strong, sensible defense. Place emphasis on prevention rather than cure. Get the equal rights amendment passed. Develop water resources. Stimulate research in disease control and agriculture. Maintain a strong national defense with priorities proportionally maintained on domestic matters.
	Tom Loeffler (R)	Incumbent Congressman, B.B.A. and J.D. from the University of Texas at Austin; previously Chief Legislative Counsel to Senator John Tower, Special Assistant for Legislative Affairs to President Gerald Ford, attorney and rancher. Serves on both the Budget and Appropriations Committees, two of the major economic policy committees in the House, and on the Appropriations Subcommittee on Military Construction and Interior, which has jurisdiction over a wide range of energy-related issues. As Chief Deputy Republican Whip, a ranking leadership position, participates in the formulation of legislative policy and strategy in conjunction with the White House and the Executive Branch.	The 99th Congress must set the nation's fiscal house in order by making significant progress toward a balanced budget. We must ensure that economic recovery matures into long-term economic expansion, providing jobs, improved living standards and new opportunities for all Americans. Constant attention to reducing unnecessary government expenditures, the granting of Presidential line-item veto authority, and a constitutional amendment to balance the budget will be the focus of my efforts. Ensuring that we have a strong national defense to promote peace and stability while maintaining our precious freedoms must be a top priority, as well as strengthening our alliances — with special attention to Central America. We must develop our domestic energy resources — both onshore and offshore — and unleash domestic energy producers from the shackles of government regulation. Responsible decoupling of natural gas and repeal of the so-called Windfall Profit Tax are among my personal goals. The challenges facing us are great but I am confident that the 99th Congress can — indeed it must — build a firm foundation for world peace and prosperity.

MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF		1. What qualifies you for this position? (Include education, business and professional experience, community service, etc.) 75 words	2. How do you evaluate this area of government as contributing to the improvement of Midland County? 100 words	3. What immediate goals would you expect to accomplish during your term in office? 100 words
	Gary Painter (R)	I was employed as a Texas Highway Patrolman for 2 1/2 years, a Chief Deputy for 5 1/2 years and a Midland City Police Officer for 1 year. I have a Bachelor of Science degree in Police Administration, a Basic, Intermediate and Advanced certificate from TCEOSE and have over 1,100 hours of study in Law Enforcement courses (NOT INCLUDING COLLEGE).	The Sheriff's Department is charged with the responsibility of providing adequate law enforcement in rural areas of Midland County. During the oil boom many businesses and residences sprang up in rural Midland County creating an increase in criminal activity. The Sheriff's Department has not had an adequate number of patrol units in rural Midland County to combat this increase in crime. Without a strong patrol division we cannot have a workable system of crime deterrence or the ability to detect and apprehend law violators. I believe a strong patrol force contributes greatly to the stability of Midland County.	I plan to eliminate the costly duplication of services by allowing the Police Department to work the city and putting the Sheriff's Department back in rural areas. I will reorganize the Sheriff's Department putting more patrol units in rural areas to provide the protection county residents and businesses deserve. I will develop a physical training program to benefit the officers instead of the current quarterly test. I will institute an ongoing law training program instead of the current quarterly written test. My administration will work to reduce the excessive turnover rate through better management/employee relations.
	Joe W. Carr (D)	Midland County Resident — 18 years / 20 years in law enforcement / Employed by Midland Police Dept. — 18 years — 5 years in narcotics — currently Detective Sergeant / Basic, Intermediate, and Advanced State Certification / Over 1800 hours classroom training / 63 College hours law enforcement / Served in U.S. Army and U.S. Army Reserve / Married / 5 children and 2 step-children / Attend Cotton Flat Baptist Church.	Good law enforcement, increased citizen protection, and more efficient crime detection are badly needed for the improvement of Midland County. With our less than stable economy, it's a proven fact that crime increases. It is imperative that the Midland County Sheriff's Office control this increase with equal coverage of both urban and rural areas of the county.	Reduce cost to the taxpayer by deterring the tremendous personnel turnover rate and returning stability to Midland Sheriff's Office. Restore complete cooperation and communication with all law enforcement agencies. Provide rural Midland County with better enforcement and protection. Form a COMPLETE narcotics division. Establish position of juvenile officer. Maintain open door policy at all times. Utilize trained, competent personnel 24 hours per day. Increase night duty personnel to reduce response time and increase coverage. Work in conjunction with Alcoholics Anonymous and M.H.M.R.
	Dallas Smith (write-in)	I am a professional, experienced peace officer. My law enforcement experience began upon graduation from the Texas Department of Public Safety Law Enforcement Academy in 1964. My assignment for approximately seven years as a highway patrolman was served in Midland County. From 1973 to 1976, I gained four valuable years business experience while employed by a Midland based oil company. For the past seven years, I have served as Sheriff of Midland County.	Prior to my being elected Sheriff, no minimum standards existed as a condition for employment. Today, Midland County deputies, in addition to meeting minimum standards set by state law, must pass entrance level and physical fitness tests. With the active support of the County Commissioners, college education is encouraged by pay incentive programs. Officers in both the Criminal and Civil Divisions have been consistently required to upgrade their skills and knowledge through the use of schools such as the FBI Law Enforcement Academy. These programs have produced a highly qualified professional team to serve the people of this county.	I have taken an oath to uphold and enforce the law — to protect the innocent — to identify, pursue and apprehend the criminal element in our community. To accomplish this, we (County Commissioners, public support and myself) have built a truly modern and highly efficient law enforcement agency. But like any other business, the work is never finished. Excellence is hard work to achieve and difficult to maintain, but it is our goal. I am pleased with our record and will continue to apply modern business and law enforcement principals to the task at hand.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE		1. What qualifies you for this position? (Include education, business and professional experience, community service, etc.) 75 words	2. How do you evaluate this area of government as contributing to the improvement of Midland County? 100 words	3. What immediate goals would you expect to accomplish during your term in office? 100 words
District 76	Tom Craddick (R)	Midland resident 32 years, attended Midland schools, received BBA and MBA from Texas Tech University in 1964. Married, two children. Sales representative Mustang Mud, Inc., owner of Craddick Properties. Presently serving eighth term in State Legislature. Currently Chairman of House Natural Resources Committee, member of Energy and Calendar Committees, representative to National Conference of State Legislatures. Appointed by Speaker to represent Texas at numerous conferences concerning oil and gas regulation and other natural resources.	It is the State's responsibility to work with and help the County in serving the people. The State should establish laws and programs that will help the County in every way possible from law enforcement to road maintenance and construction. The administration of these programs should be left up to the local county government whenever possible. I believe the State should be a help not a hindrance to the County and its government.	(1) To express the views and beliefs of this district on all proposed legislation. (2) To sponsor legislation that affects the district as well as statewide legislation. (3) To see that the state passes a budget that will hold down state spending and to integrate more cost control into government operations. (4) To sponsor and pass a comprehensive statewide water plan to be sent to the people for their approval. (5) Passage of stronger laws in the area of law enforcement and stricter penalties for the criminal.
	G. David Smith (D)	My educational and employment experience have given me a well-developed understanding of the economic and political needs of the Permian Basin. Before going to law school, I had a thriving carpentry business in Odessa. I attended Odessa College and received my law degree from Texas Tech in 1983. I have been very active in the Texas Democratic Party.	The 76th District is very important to the Permian Basin. I feel that the current representative has not utilized his position for the best interests of the Permian Basin. I would like to see a water bill. Mr. Craddick defeated such a bill last session. Midland teachers need better pay and professional incentives. Mr. Craddick has not helped them in 16 years. I pledge good representation and an "OPEN DOOR" policy to assure Midland residents that they will get the representation they deserve, that being far in excess of what they have received from my opponent.	a. Passage of a water plan. b. Professional incentives for teachers. c. More incentives for industrial diversification in the Permian Basin. d. Overall effective representation by seeking the needs of the people of Midland and responding to them quickly.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER		1. What qualifies you for this position? (Include education, business and professional experience, community service, etc.) 75 words	2. How do you evaluate this area of government as contributing to the improvement of Midland County? 100 words	3. What immediate goals would you expect to accomplish during your term in office? 100 words
Precinct 1	Durward Wright (D)	Education, Business Background, 16 years of public service in this office.	Administrative, quasi-legislative, progressive leadership. The "Buck" stops here!	good fiscal policy, finish all project, plan for library expansion, keep tax burden at an absolute minimum.
	Fred Coonce (write-in)	I do not have a college education but have studied on my own about law and order and government. I think it will be beneficial if elected. I have worked in law enforcement and also in road and construction work. I am now self employed, running a wrecker and road service business. All of this experience will help in carrying out the duties of this office.	Since the commissioners court decides all major issues concerning Midland County, it is important to have someone that can make the best decisions for everyone concerned. The commissioners prepare the budget, set the tax rate, take care of all county roads and make all major decisions concerning county government. One way to improve county government would be for the commissioners to devote full time to their duties instead of part time. Be available a certain number of hours a week to listen to the people on their views and complaints.	There are several goals I would like to accomplish if elected. I would like to see the county commissioners redraw the justice of the peace and constable precincts. I would like to see more fire protection for residents outside the city limits. More law enforcement outside the city limits through both the sheriff's department and constables offices. Also a park for the residents of both the county and city to use.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE		1. What qualifies you for this position? (Include education, business and professional experience, community service, etc.) 75 words	2. How do you evaluate this area of government as contributing to the improvement of Midland County? 100 words	3. What immediate goals would you expect to accomplish during your term in office? 100 words
	Charlie Sprayberry (R)	Bachelor of Business Administration degree from University of Texas at Paso. Three special Justice of the Peace Training Schools conducted by Southwest Texas State University. I am the only candidate with any judicial training or judicial experience. Professional working relationship with all law enforcement agencies and other courts. Active with church, youth and civic groups. I have knowledge of the needs of Midland and its justice system and a positive attitude toward public service.	The judiciary department of government is of primary importance to citizens seeking fair, impartial judgments, either civil or criminal. Convenience and ready access to a competent court must be guaranteed to each citizen. The court over which I now preside handles major portions of the county's legal cases and I will continue to offer professional dignified competency in the handling of all matters. These things must be guaranteed to every citizen. I pledge each of these items to the citizens of Midland.	One goal I will continue to pursue is to have the law enforcement officers file an equal number of cases in each court, as I have throughout my term in office. I will continue to keep my court docket current and education up to date.
	Richard T. Kerr (D)	I feel that after attending Cincinnati Technical College, The University of Cincinnati, Northern Kentucky University, and Anheuser-Busch Sales and Marketing School, I have a great opportunity to work with the general public. Although I have lived in Midland for only two years, I have been very active with the Midland Jaycees and Voter Registration. I have recently started my own business which keeps me involved with the public. I feel that public involvement is a crucial key in the office of the Justice of the Peace.	I feel that by being on call 24 hours a day I will be available to work with the three law enforcement agencies that govern this county as well as the general public. I also plan on giving full cooperation to local organizations such as: Rape Crisis, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Alcoholics Anonymous, the Council on Alcoholism, and Pamer Drug Abuse Center in order to curtail crime in Midland county.	I have three main goals that I would like to accomplish as your Justice of the Peace during my term in office. First I would work toward less crime in the community. Secondly, I would work to make equal case loads for Judge Price and myself. Finally, I would work on setting proper bonds for the proper offenses. Although these are my three main goals I have one main goal that best sums up the rest that is that I want to be the people of Midland's Justice of the Peace.

Polling places

- Polling places for Tuesday's general election are as follows:
- Precinct 101, Airline Mobile Home Park, West Highway 80, recreation room.
 - Precinct 102, Alamo Junior High School, 3800 W. Storey Ave., foyer auditorium.
 - Precinct 103, Bonham Elementary School, 909 Bonham, library.
 - Precinct 104, Lamar Elementary School, 3200 Kessler, cafeteria.
 - Precinct 105, Jane Long Elementary School, 4200 Cedar Spring, music room.
 - Precinct 106, Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Graceland, library.
 - Precinct 201, Cotton Flat Baptist Church, six miles south on Rankin Highway.
 - Precinct 202, Greenwood Independent School, east on FM 307 and State Highway 1379.
 - Precinct 203, Brakesol Chemicals, South Fairgrounds Road.
 - Precinct 204, Sam Houston Elementary School, 2000 W. Louisiana, cafeteria.
 - Precinct 205, San Jacinto Junior High School, Community Lane and North N Street, auditorium.
 - Precinct 206, James Bowie Elementary School, 805 W. Elk, library.
 - Precinct 207, Midland Baptist Temple, 3000 N. A St.
 - Precinct 208, Lee Freshman High School, 1400 E. Oak, foyer auditorium.
 - Precinct 209, County Exhibit Building, East Highway 80.
 - Precinct 301, Humble Midkiff Camp.
 - Precinct 302, Florida Tile Ceramic Center, No. 25 Kevin Road.
 - Precinct 303, Taylor Park Day Care Center, 1221 S. Goode St.
 - Precinct 304, South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota, main entrance.
 - Precinct 305, Carver Cultural Center, 1300 E. Wall, main entrance.
 - Precinct 306, Crockett Elementary School, 401 E. Parker, cafeteria.
 - Precinct 307, Midland High School, 906 E. Illinois, foyer auditorium.
 - Precinct 401, High Sky Girls Ranch, west of Highway 158 and County Road 60 West.
 - Precinct 402, Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway.
 - Precinct 403, Fannin Elementary School, 2400 Fannin, library on south side.
 - Precinct 404, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, student center.
 - Precinct 405, Lee High School, 3500 Neely, foyer gymnasium on southwest corner of building.
 - Precinct 406, Rusk Elementary School, 2601 Wedgewood, library.
 - Precinct 407, Goddard Junior High, 2500 Haynes, Room 106 in hall.
 - Precinct 408, Santa Rita Elementary School, 5306 Whitman, library.

Polls open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The information in this Voter's Guide was obtained by means of a questionnaire sent to each candidate and is printed as received by the Midland League of Women Voters. The LWV is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through active and informed participation in government.

Uncontested races

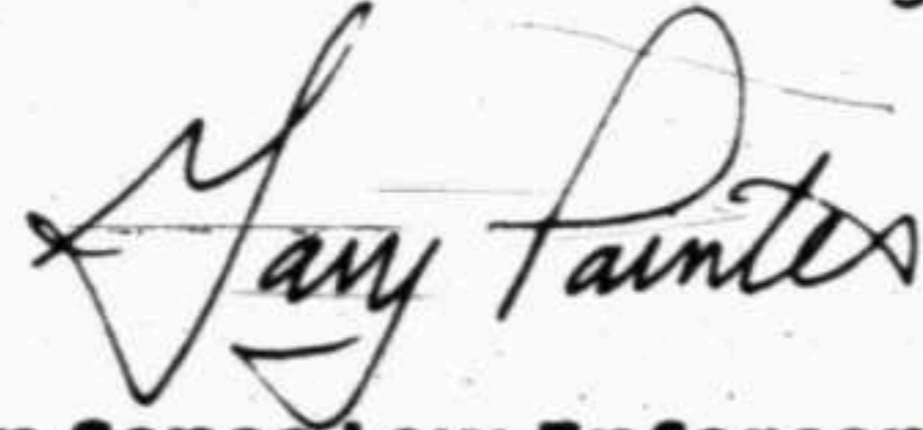
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Precinct 3 — Scott Welch
- DISTRICT ATTORNEY — Al Schorre
- COUNTY ATTORNEY — Mark Dettman
- TAX ASSESSOR — Frances M. Shuffield
- CONSTABLE — Thomas E. McGinnis
- DISTRICT JUDGE — Pat M. Baskin

Phone
★ VOTE NOVEMBER 6 ★
PAGE

Gary Painter

SHERIFF FOR MIDLAND COUNTY

"I will establish an effective force to combat criminal drug abuse and trafficking in our community. I believe you expect nothing less from your next Sheriff."



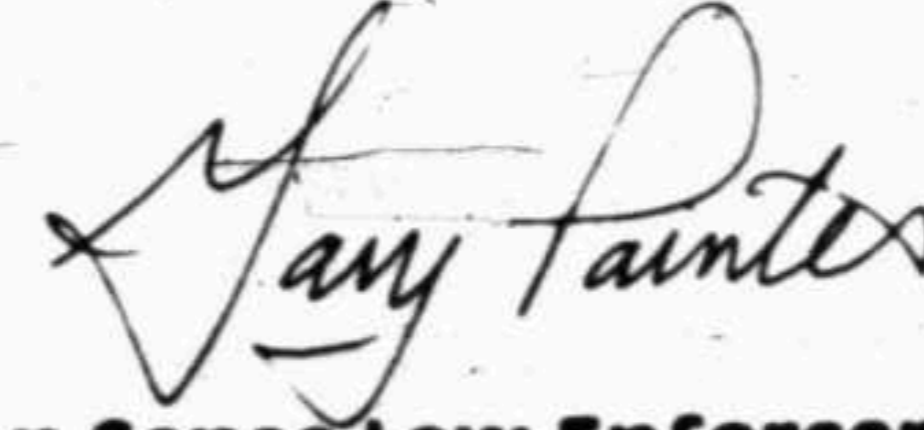
Common Sense Law Enforcement.

Paid political advertisement by Gary Painter, 106 Southern Meadows, Midland, Texas 79701

Gary Painter

SHERIFF FOR MIDLAND COUNTY

"As your Sheriff, I will bring back an attitude of cooperation at every level of the Midland County Sheriff's Office. Where fences need to be mended with other agencies especially the Midland Police Department-I will take the initiative as any leader must do."



Common Sense Law Enforcement.

Paid political advertisement by Gary Painter, 106 Southern Meadows, Midland, Texas 79701

Gary Painter

SHERIFF FOR MIDLAND COUNTY

"From patrol and jail management to criminal investigation and drug enforcement, my leadership experience has provided me with the best management credentials to be your next Sheriff."



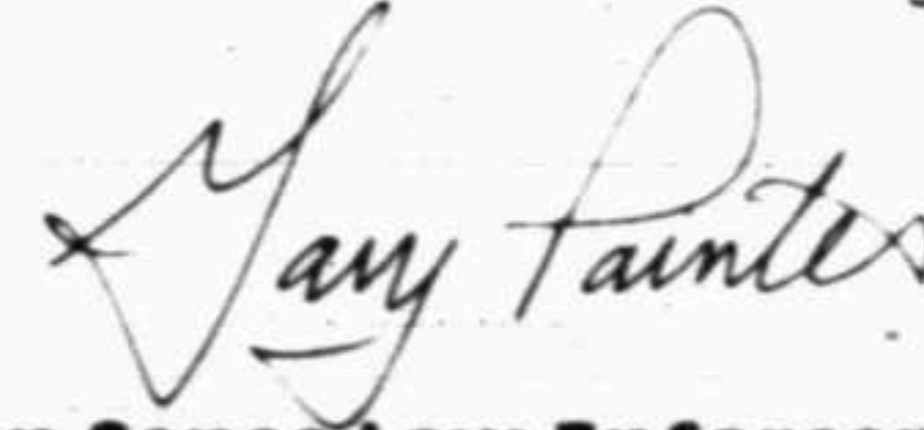
Common Sense Law Enforcement.

Paid political advertisement by Gary Painter, 106 Southern Meadows, Midland, Texas 79701

Gary Painter

SHERIFF FOR MIDLAND COUNTY

"A Sheriff for the people of Midland County must be an example of the highest order of professionalism and have a good reputation with other law enforcement agencies. And he must be a good citizen of his community."



Common Sense Law Enforcement.

Paid political advertisement by Gary Painter, 106 Southern Meadows, Midland, Texas 79701

Gary Painter

SHERIFF FOR MIDLAND COUNTY

"As your Sheriff, I will strengthen the patrol division of Midland County through more effective management and by working together with The Midland Police Department."



Common Sense Law Enforcement.

Paid political advertisement by Gary Painter, 106 Southern Meadows, Midland, Texas 79701

Gary Painter

SHERIFF FOR MIDLAND COUNTY

"Officers of the Law must have respect and confidence in their leaders to be effective in doing their jobs. In my law enforcement experience, I have earned the respect and confidence of my fellow lawmen. I will do the same as your next sheriff."



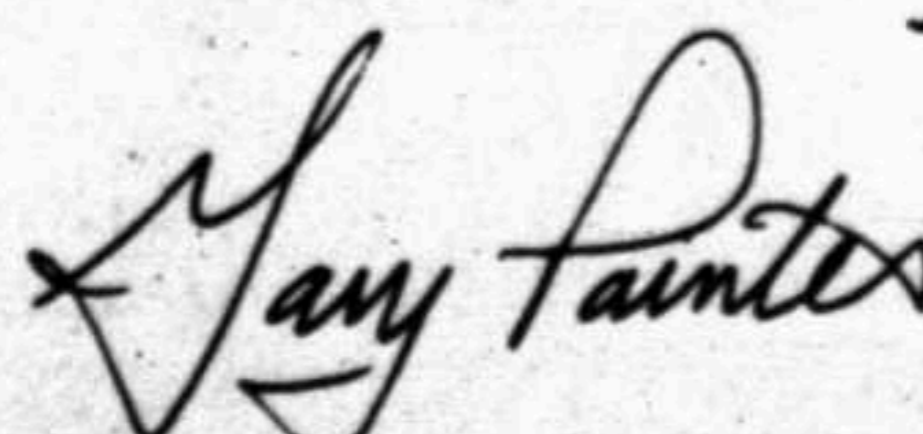
Common Sense Law Enforcement.

Paid political advertisement by Gary Painter, 106 Southern Meadows, Midland, Texas 79701

Gary Painter


SHERIFF FOR MIDLAND COUNTY

"One of my first objectives as your sheriff will be to rebuild the morale of the Sheriff's Office which has eroded significantly in recent years and contributed to this tremendous turnover."



Common Sense Law Enforcement.

Paid political advertisement by Gary Painter, 106 Southern Meadows, Midland, Texas 79701

*Thank you
for renewing again
my positions on the
issues in this race.
I would appreciate your vote
on Tuesday.*


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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

MCS hosting banquet

Dr. Harold Wilke, vice president of the National Health Council, will serve as guest speaker at Midland Christian School's Tree of Life dinner Nov. 16 at Green Tree Country Club.

The dinner is designed to express appreciation to those who donate \$1,000 or more to Christian education. For information, call 686-0319.

Bands earn high ratings

The Midland Independent School District secondary bands earned superior and excellent ratings recently at the annual University Interscholastic League Band Marching Contest in Odessa.

Earning superior ratings were Lee High School, Midland High School, Lee Freshman High School, Alamo and San Jacinto Junior High schools. Midland Freshman High School and Goddard Junior High School earned excellent ratings.

Lee clubs earn honors

Members of the Lee High School Speech and Drama Clubs earned honors recently at the Midland High School Lone Star Tournament. Award winners are as follows:

Vanessa Davis, finalist in extemporaneous speaking; Gail Gonzales, semifinalist in extemporaneous speaking; David Le Master, semifinalist in dramatic interpretation; Chris Jones and Mark Moore, quarterfinalists in cross-examination debate.

Also, Millard Kimery and Ann Praisner, second place, and Jana Messer and Terri Robles, third place in standard debate; Laura Hill and David Le Master, second place in duet acting; David Le Master, second place in humorous interpretation. Le Master also qualified for the Texas Forensic Association State Tournament.

Midland High School speech and drama students did not participate in the tournament because they hosted the event.

Forum slated at LHS

College Forum '84 will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 at Lee High School.

The annual event will feature representatives of more than 60 colleges, universities, technical schools, academies and ROTC programs. The program will begin with a general session followed by three 30-minute sessions during which student may visit with the various representatives. All high school students and their parents are invited to attend.

Area orchestra selected

The following Midland Independent School District students were named to the All-Region Orchestra following auditions at Permian High School recently:

Kara Alther, Sandra Bryant, Brennan Carmody, Erlinda Chapa, Melissa Collier, Roslyn Eaden, Jody Gregory, Robert Holloway, Bradley James, Scott Sage, Joe Shuffield, Wade Wright, Frank Yarbrough, Donna Gatlin, Robie Burns, Marc Colvin, Khristie Davis, Todd DeBusk, Kim Haney, Janet Thompson, Kelly Stacy, Kathryn Wolf, Amy Hunt, and Michelle Baumgartner, strings; Christy Hamlin, Clifford Childers, David Nail, Karen Wagner, Belle

Chen, Brad Crowley and Trey Barker, winds and percussion. Alternates selected were Lorrie Ranck, Martha Wallace and Rick Griffin, strings.

Students also were selected to tape auditions for the All-State Orchestra. They are Joe Shuffield, Brennan Carmody, Scott Sage, Kelly Stacy, Christy Hamlin, Clifford Childers, Karen Wagner, Belle Chen, Trey Barker, Elicia Dunn and Stefan Evanoff.

Regional choir named

The following Midland Independent School District students recently were named to All-Region

Choir following auditions at Permian High School in Odessa:

Lisa Buresh, Carl Cosgrove, Kristi Craig, Anna Diaz, Jessica Garrett, Rob Hintermaier, Karin Kirkpatrick, Liz Libby, Felicia Long, Chris Maxey, Chris Mitchell, JaNa Nelson, Ricky Pertile, Ron Pertile, Kelli Rush, Dan Simmons, Lori Thompson, Steven Woods, Mike Elliott, Kevin Oyenik, and Kristin Burton, all of Lee High School. Tammi Biel,

Shelly Daniel, Candice Howard, Iris Brito, Marcelles Lolloway of Midland High School; and Ami Smith of Lee Freshman High School.

The following students also were chosen among the top ten of their respective sections and will advance to the area audition Nov. 30 at Permian High School in Odessa. They are: Liz Libby, Chris Maxey, Jessica Garrett, Lori Thompson, Anna Diaz, JaNa Nelson, Felicia Long, Dan Sim-

mons, Rick Pertile, Ron Pertile, Carl Cosgrove, Tammi Biel and Shelly Daniel.

St. Ann's selling candy

St. Ann's School will hold a candy sale through Nov. 19. Proceeds will go to benefit Parent Teacher Association projects. For information, call 686-9440.

PUBLIC NOTICE

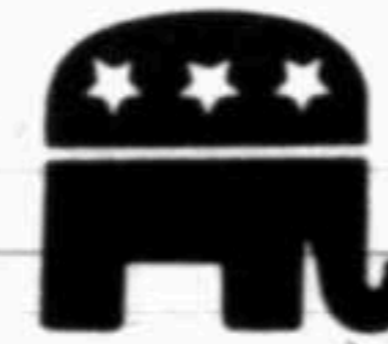
DESMOND'S MIDLAND PARK MALL & ODESSA-PERMIAN MALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED THRU TUESDAY (11-6) IN PREPARATION FOR A QUITTING BUSINESS SALE. THE ENTIRE INVENTORY OF FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S CLOTHING WILL BE REDUCED UP TO 70% OFF FOR FINAL LIQUIDATION AS THESE 2 STORES WILL BE CLOSING THEIR DOORS FOREVER. THE SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY (11-7) AT 10AM SHARP.

FOR MORE DETAILS SEE OUR FULL PAGE AD IN TUESDAYS PAPER.

The Critical Issues...What Do You Believe?

Democratic party:	Issue:	Republican party:
Supports	Increasing Taxes as the main "Tool" in eliminating our nation's budget deficit.	Opposes
Opposes	Development of a non-nuclear space-based defense system capable of destroying incoming missiles in space.	Supports
Opposes	State "Right-to-Work" legislation-provides individuals the freedom to work in a job without being forced to join or pay dues to any organization.	Supports
Supports	"Hiring Quota" Legislation-federal laws regulating hiring and promoting of employees in business, industry and government based on gender, race and religion (not on qualification, competence, performance).	Opposes
Supports	The "Equal Rights Amendment" (E.R.A.) to the United States constitution.	Opposes
Opposes	Constitutional amendment to allow voluntary Prayer in our nation's public schools?	Supports
Opposes	Constitutional amendment requiring the United States congress to financially operate within a Balanced Budget?	Supports
Opposes	Constitutional amendment which would restore protection to the "Right-to-Life" of unborn children?	Supports
Opposes	Military Aid to Central and South American countries in an effort to stop the spread of communism in the Western Hemisphere?	Supports
Supports	Legislation which would grant Homosexuals the legal status of "Minority Group"?	Opposes
Opposes	Reform of our nations welfare program to include "Workfare"-providing able-bodied welfare recipients a means to work for their government assistance.	Supports
Opposes	"Line Item Veto"-grants the president the power to veto riders attached to vital legislation without a veto of the legislation itself.	Supports
Opposes	Reducing government rules, regulations and interference in business and industry so the Free Enterprise system will rise to its natural level of opportunity for all Americans.	Supports

Support the Party and Candidates That Represent Your Beliefs!



Political Ad Paid for by Midland County Republican Party, Kelly Fish, Chairman, P.O. Box 462, Midland, TX 79702

A DOZEN REASONS WHY I AM TOUGH ON CRIMINALS



These kids are a dozen reasons why I am tough on criminals.

People say I am a tough law enforcement officer . . . tough but fair.

I am not quite ready to excuse the criminal because he had a so-called deprived childhood, or is a victim of society.

I am tough on criminals because I know how the victims suffer. I live with the victims.

The Midland County Sheriff's Department has accomplished much since I was elected eight years ago.

There is much more to be done, and I hope I will be able to do it. With your help, we will.

Dallas Smith

**WRITE-IN SLOT 16
DALLAS SMITH**

Political ad paid by Comm. to Re-Elect Sheriff Dallas Smith, 300 W. Texas, Midland, Texas 79701, Kingdon Hughes, Treasurer

PLANTS BY EVERGREEN

East End Wadley and Fairgrounds Road
682-5399
Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sunday 12-6

-SHRUBS-
Dwarf Pittosporum
Climbing Roses
Dwarf Yaupon Holly
Pinus Eldarica
Crape Myrtle
12.95

SUPER FALL INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

6" Pansy Now 2.99

INDOOR PLANT SALE

10"	Arboricola 4.99	Janet Craig 9.99	All Plants 1.99
10"	Areca Palm 5.99	Peleomele 9.99	
8"	Croton 5.99	Jap. Aralia 9.99	Hanging Baskets
	Spath 6.99	Silver Queen 12.99	
	Rubber 6.99		NOW 6.95
	Ficus 6.99	14"	
	Pony Tail 6.99	Schefflera 14.95	10" Hanging Baskets
	Bamboo 9.99	Areca Palm 18.95	NOW 9.95

FRUIT TREES
5 Gal. **12.95**
2 Gal. **3.99**

Selected Fruit Trees
5 Gal. **Now 4.99**

Wicker Baskets \$1.00 OFF

New Shipment FALL BULBS

SHADE TREES

Ash	Mulberry
Pistache	Poplar
Silver Maple	Willow
Golden Rain	Honey Locust

now 12.95

15 GALLON

now 49.95

Winner of the '200 Drawing Betty Schindler * Midland, Texas *



LETTER FROM COLLEGE



MC hosting tourney

By H.A. TUCK

Midland College hosts its only basketball tournament of the season this week, offering fans a chance to see eight great community college teams in action.

The Chaparral Classic gets underway Thursday and continues through Saturday in the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center. Odessa College opens the action with a 3 p.m. game against Barton County of Kansas. Cisco plays Garden City, another Kansas team, at 5 p.m. The Chaps open at 7 p.m. against Grayson and Howard plays Weatherford in the 9 p.m. game.

On Friday, there are consolation games for first-round losers at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Semi-final contests are set for 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday's schedule includes the fifth-place game at 1:30 p.m., consolation final at 3:30 p.m., third-place game at 5:30 p.m., and the championship contest at 7:30 p.m. Last year the Chaps took the title with an overtime win over Odessa.

This is the last time for fans to watch the Chaps until Nov. 28, when they open conference action against Clarendon College. In the meantime, they'll be on the road for a doubleheader at Waco, hosted by McLennan Community College, and the Amarillo tournament Thanksgiving weekend.

In preparation for the Chap Classic, students have scheduled a noon pep rally Wednesday on Beal Plaza, followed that night with an 8 p.m. bonfire north of the Science Building.

A delightful watercolor exhibition opens today in the McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building, with a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend. It's a retrospective of works by the late Clarence Kincaid, for many years a professor of art at Texas Tech. Kincaid conducted a summer watercolor workshop at MC several summers ago. Kincaid died in 1983.

The show runs through Dec. 2. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Sundays, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on Fridays, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays.

EDUCATION

MC sponsoring food drive for Salvation Army project

Midland College is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive Monday through Nov. 19 to benefit the Salvation Army in its effort to feed needy families in Midland County. Donations will include such goods as powdered milk, boxed macaroni and cheese dinners,

cake mixes, canned goods. Local residents interested in participating in the drive may bring their donations to the Midland College Student Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, contact Rob Scofield, director of student activities.

Chaparral tennis players get another good test this weekend when they venture to the metropolis. Both men and women play matches against the powerful Texas Christian University squads on Thursday. They'll be in Denton Friday and Saturday for a triangular meet with North Texas State University and the powerful Tyler Junior College teams.

College grounds crews have been extra busy the past couple of weeks putting in more than 2,000 new plants. Many of them were ordered to replace plants which were killed or damaged by last winter's freeze. Others are plants which will bring early spring color to the campus.

This fall's campus pecan crop appears to be a light one, but that seems to be the case for pecan trees all over the city.

Student population at MC reflects the diverse make-up of the city, as well as the still-transient nature of many residents. Enrollment this fall indicates there are students from 61 different Texas counties, 26 other states, and 19 foreign countries. But MC really is a community college, as 3,014 of the 3,502 students are from Midland.

Many of the students listed as

being out-of-district, out-of-state or foreign residents, actually live in Midland but haven't fulfilled the residency requirements of the college. To be classified as in-district residents, they must have lived in Texas for one year and in the college district for six months. New residents who have purchased taxable property, such as a home, are classified as in-district regardless of how long they have lived there.

Chaparral Center manager Mike Stevens has an extra-special event scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 15, when the Texas-Tech basketball team comes in to play a "Red-Black" intrasquad scrimmage at 6:30 p.m. As a Texas Tech grad, Stevens was delighted to book the event.

Renowned ceramicist Jim Romberg presents a two-day workshop in the MC ceramics studio Saturday and Sunday. Romberg teaches in San Antonio during the fall and winter, then moves to Sun Valley in the summer for classes there.

For details about enrolling, contact MC ceramics instructor John Harmon or the Department of Community Services early this week. Cost is \$25.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director for Midland College.

SCHOOL MENUS

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
 Monday — Chicken fried steak (high school), steak fingers (elementary school), English peas, potatoes/gravy, hot rolls, peanut butter/honey cups, milk
 Tuesday — Burritos/chili, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, pineapple up-side-down cake, milk
 Wednesday — Spaghetti, green beans, combination salad, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk
 Thursday — Sliced ham, blackeyed peas, corn bread, sliced apples, milk
 Friday — Hamburgers, tater tots, tossed salad, ranger cake, milk

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
 Monday — Breakfast: Waffle/syrup, prune cup, milk
 Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, french fries, sliced pears, milk
 Tuesday — Breakfast: Hot roll/honey, sausage, fruit juice, milk
 Lunch: Lasagna, English peas, tossed salad, french roll, peanut butter bar, milk
 Wednesday — Breakfast: Pig-in-a-blanket, apple sauce, milk

Lunch: Corn dog/mustard, blackeyed peas, carrot/celery sticks, fruited gelatin, milk
 Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, orange juice, milk
 Lunch: Beef enchilada, whole kernel corn, spinach, fruit cup, cornbread/butter, milk
 Friday — Breakfast: Egg/sausage soft taco, orange juice, milk
 Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, hot roll, chocolate cake, milk
 School lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 687-MISD.

CUSTOMERS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE WE WILL BE OPEN

EVERY SUNDAY 1 P.M. 'til 6 P.M.

SAVE ON THESE ITEMS TODAY ONLY!

- MENS LEATHER JACKETS \$59.97
- MENS PARACHUTE PANTS \$7.97-\$9.97 Reg. \$22.
- PRINT AND SOLID BLANKETS 2 for \$10.
- ENTIRE STOCK COMFORTERS AND BEDSPREADS 40% OFF

* Today is the last day we will honor our prices on "Santa's Hiding Place" insert items which ran Wed. Oct. 31st. Last Day for No Down Payment on Layaways!

ANTHONY'S

1020 ANDREWS HWY. PH. 699-5054

The J.W. Parks Gallery

Presents Artist-R.C. Wong November 8th & 9th

Mrs. Wong is noted for her beautiful oils on silk of birds, flowers and children. She will be in the gallery to take appointments for pastel portraits of children. Please call 687-3528 for any portrait appointments for children.. Samples of her work are being shown in the Gallery.

The Una Hanbury show of sculpture will be shown through Dec...

1108 N. Big Spring



Get Back To The Basics JOIN BASIC FITNESS! Pre registration is required. Call 682-2551 Central YMCA.

Ask about trip for two to Hawaii Via American Airlines.

For Good, Honest Law Enforcement...

DEAR FRIENDS:

Tuesday you will elect a Sheriff. As an officer who has worked in our Midland Police Department for 19 years, I ask for your support. I very much want to be your Sheriff for the next four years, and believe I can restore confidence and meaning to that office.

The drug traffic is increasing at an alarming rate in our city, penetrating our schools and every part of our society. I have the most specialized training and experience in narcotics law enforcement--5 years as narcotics sergeant--and I know how to wage war against these despicable drug dealers, who are operating more and more with bases outside the city limits. I can and will work side by side with the police department inside Midland, and with state agencies in other parts of the county. If you are concerned--as I am--with the terrible effects of the drug traffic on our children and others, then I ask you to join me in the war I intend to begin as your Sheriff.

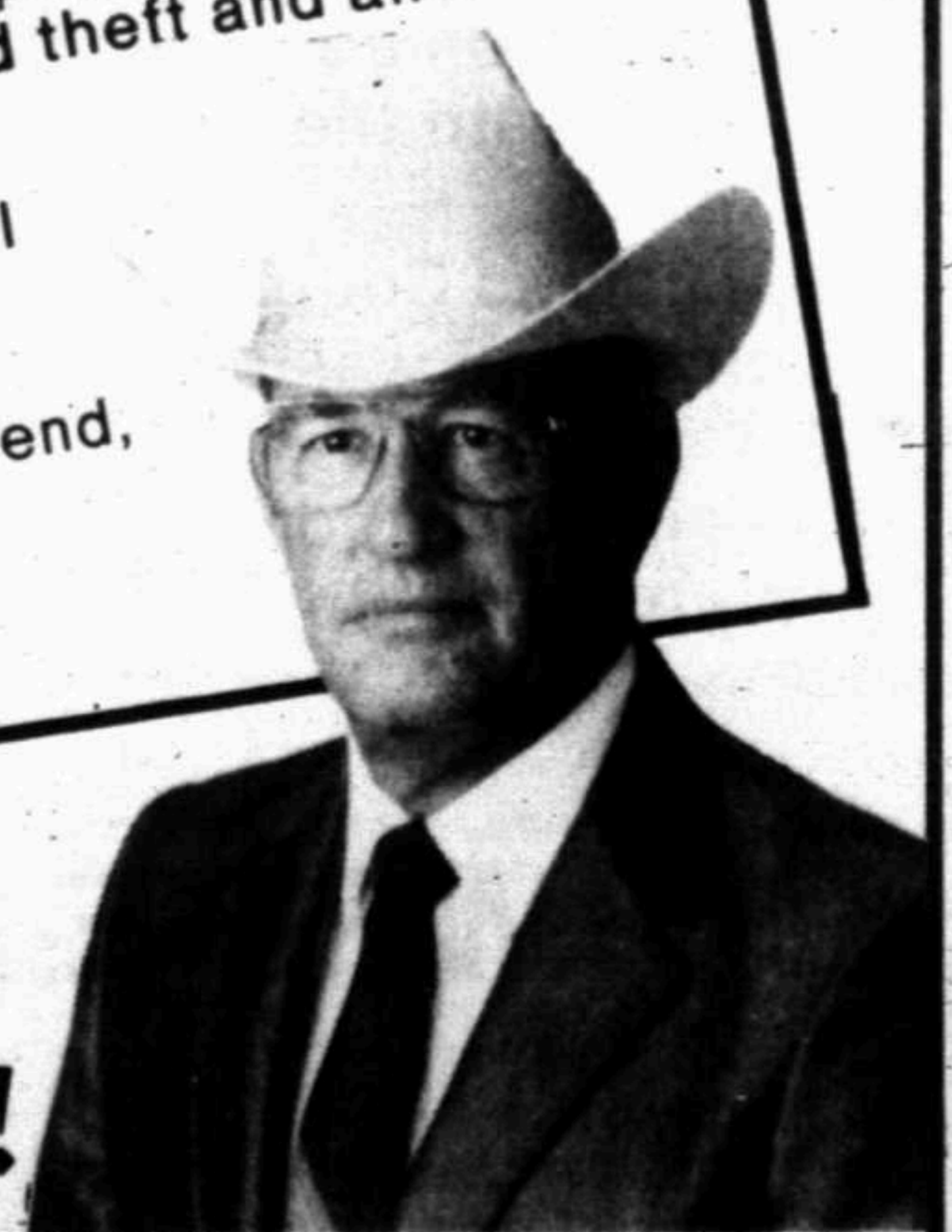
Law enforcement is my job. Midland is home to my family and me. I love this place, and pledge to give you the kind of honest, hard-working law enforcement Midland County must have, if we are to remain a good, clean place to live and rear our children.

As your Sheriff, my door will always be open. Your problems will become my problems, and I shall need your help and advice if we are to get the job done. It will take a county-wide effort of all our people, if we are to crack down hard on drugs, burglaries of our homes, oilfield theft and all crime.

Please vote Tuesday for better law enforcement. I shall do my best to be the kind of sheriff you will be proud to support. Thank you so much for all you have done for me!

Sincerely your friend,

Joe W. Carr
Joe W. Carr



The Change Midland Needs! Elect JOE W. CARR Sheriff

Paid political ad by Joe W. Carr Campaign, R.H (Rusty) Gifford, Treas. 610 W Storry, Midland Texas 79701

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MAKING THE GRADE

The Midland West Rotary Club has selected Krista Harvey as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Lee High School.



Harvey

Miss Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Harvey, 1000 Bonham, is a member of Rebelles, Young Life, Belview Baptist Church Youth Group and is captain of J.K. Darlings. She also received consecutive athletic letters in varsity tennis.

Miss Harvey plans to attend Southeastern Oklahoma State University and major in physical education.

Susan Graham, daughter of F.B. Graham, 2812 Dengar, Midland, has been selected to perform the role of Hansel in the upcoming production of "Hansel and Gretel" on Nov. 2 and 4 at the Texas Tech University Music Theatre.

Miss Graham is a graduate of Lee High School and currently is a voice graduate student at Texas Tech.

The following Lee Freshman High School students have been recognized by the Lee Freshman Parent Teachers Association for outstanding performance during November:

Tara McKnight, English; Staci Glenn, social studies; Robert Taylor, mathematics; Susan Cox, science; Geoff Rich, physical education; Jennifer Bryant, practical arts; Ami Smith, choir; Phillip Cooley, band; Kenny Rea, foreign languages; Noel Carrasco, CVAE; Kemp Laidley, art; Samta Khan,

delwal, speech/drama.

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club has selected Mary Darlington and Blake Callaway as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Midland High School.



Darlington

Miss Darlington, daughter of Robert and Barbara Darlington, 1702 Northrup Drive, is a member of Teenage Republicans, J.E.T.S., National Honor Society, Pickwick Players, St. Ann's choir and student council and student council president's cabinet. She also is a recipient of consecutive academic letters and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. Miss Darlington plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and major in liberal arts and theater production.



Callaway

Callaway, the son of Janice Courtney, 1413 Sparks, is a member of the varsity tennis team, National Honor Society, student council and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in business.

Midland High School senior Donna Carver and Lee High School senior Andrea Neisig have been named their respective school's top Century III leaders.

The students are eligible to compete with other local winners from throughout the state for one of two \$1,500 scholarships and an all-expense-paid trip to the Century III Leaders National Conference March 15-18 in Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

State winners will compete for national scholarships totaling \$10,000.

"Making the Grade" features students who have received degrees, awards, scholarships or other honors. Items should be brought or mailed to Education Writer, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650. Photographs can be obtained from the librarian or will be returned if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.



SUSIE HITCHCOCK
will be teaching
**BEGINNERS
COUNTRY & WESTERN
WEDNESDAY NIGHTS**
8:00-9:30 P.M.
Nov. 7, 14, 21
at the
**Eagles Lodge
4300 W. Hwy 80
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Classes will include basic steps and add turns to:
Two Step, Waltz, Cotton-eyed Joe, Swing, Schottische, and more

Members \$25 per couple Non-members \$35 per couple
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Thousands of Midland families during the past two years made the decision to pay less for professional medical care at the MIDLAND MINOR EMERGENCY CENTERS.

These families totaling over 50,000 visits by men, women, and children of all ages receive quality medical treatment from caring professionals for their family illnesses and minor emergencies in the home-and at work.

When those minor medical emergencies occur, visit us. We're here when you need us most.

2 LOCATIONS

Midland Minor Emergency Center
2310 W. Ohio • 686-9708 • 9 AM- 10 PM Everyday

Midland Minor Emergency Center
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4334 W. Illinois • 697-7999 • 9AM-6PM Mon.-Fri.



Baby 'doing well'

HOUSTON (AP) — An 8-month old Houston girl who underwent a heart transplant operation Thursday is in "excellent condition," her physician said.

The girl was listed in "very stable condition" Saturday at Texas Heart Institute, said spokeswoman Cindy Fox.

Advertisement

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

No Dieting - Eat All You Want Pill Does All the Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special) An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more: starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work"

According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins

The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are: what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Contains Japanese 'Glucomannan'

Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovered from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are: now slim, trim, and attractive again!

Now Available to Public

You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. 841, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. 841. © Copyright 1984.

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7 1/2 Ft.	FLOCKED ASPEN	No. 902-180-75	169.99
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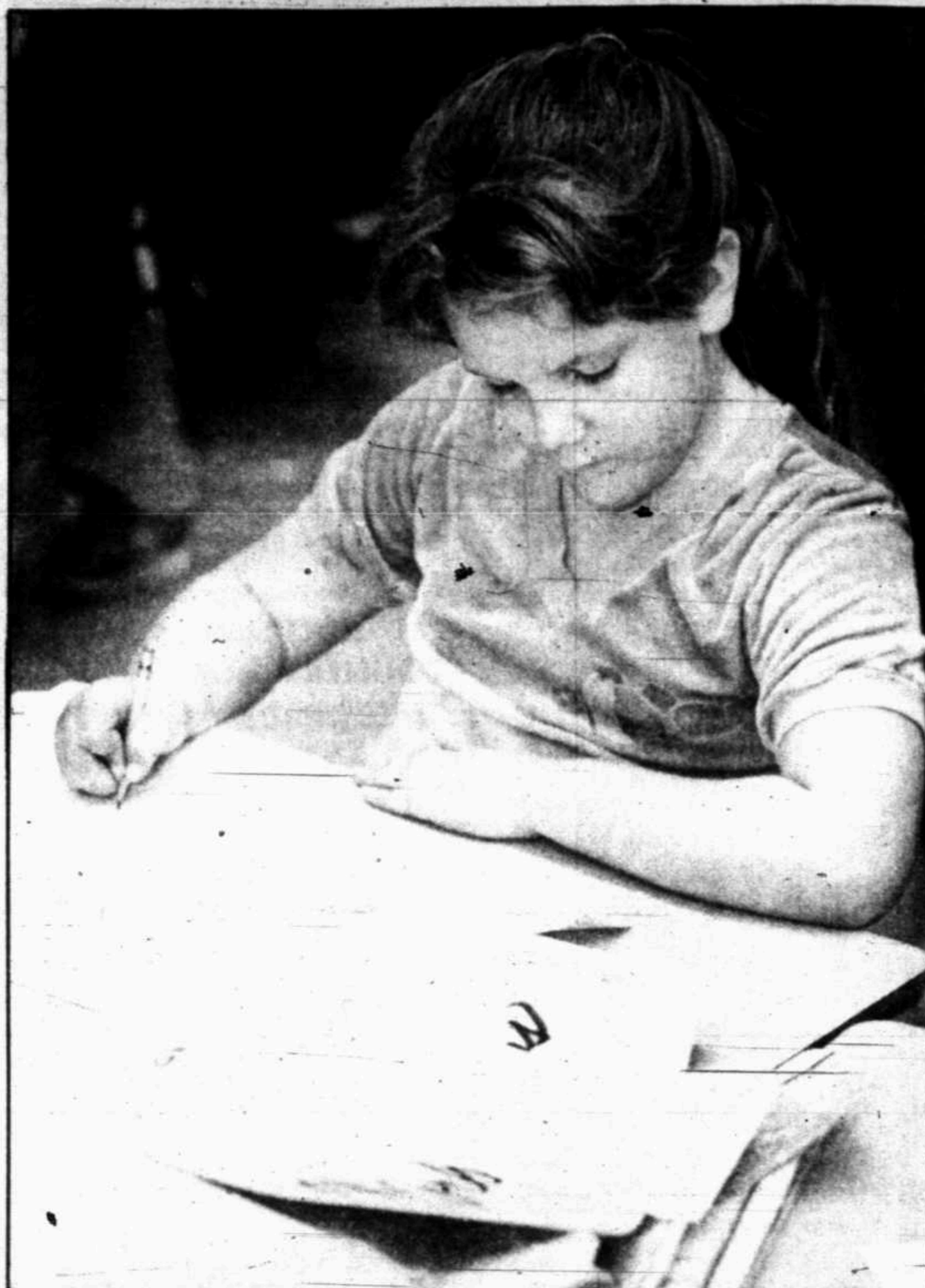
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Sports writers Clint Cecil and Josh Stacey, above, proofread front page stories and make a few last minute editorial judgements as world news reporter Jennifer Wesley, right, jots down a few thoughts before deadline. Third-grade students at Anson Jones Elementary School are designing their own classroom newspaper to promote creative writing techniques.

Non Jasp/Reporter-Telegram



Third-grade project makes headlines

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Wow! Fun! Wow!
It's probably the greatest time they've ever had. Digging through newspaper clippings for current event topics and jotting down ideas. Going home after school to switch the channel to Cable News Network rather than The Brady Bunch or MTV. And the best part is — they get to do it all over again tomorrow and the next day.

Wow! Fun! Wow!
For those who scoff at radio, television or print journalists, a group of about 20 third-grade students at Anson Jones Elementary School may be a royal pain in the neck. To this group of aspiring young writers, journalism isn't just fun. It's

Wow! Fun! Wow!
Though it sounds like something carved in stone, "writing skills are essential in every facet of life," according to the philosophy of classroom instructor Sharon Gentry.

Just recently, Mrs. Gentry initiated a project in which her third-grade pupils designed a classroom newspaper consisting of world, national and local events to motivate creative thought through writing.

Like any artistic endeavor, there's no script or set pattern, said Mrs. Gentry. The students get their ideas from reading newspapers, watching television and from talking and brainstorming with parents and classmates. Some ideas come in a flash, some with a struggle.

"They (the students) originate nearly all of their own ideas, but first write rough drafts which they show to me," she said. "Some ideas die at that stage, some are edited for spelling and grammatics, but most go into the newspapers as the kids conceive them."

Good examples are the many stories written about the upcoming general election. The pupils are encouraged to listen to the candidates and report what they know to be major issues in the campaign.

Clay Garmeson, who claims she watches the news every morning whether she likes it or not, said a possible tax increase is an important, newsworthy item.

Classmate Jennifer Wesley said she likes to write about the threat of nuclear war and the upcoming launch of the space shuttle.

Others like Coby Moore and Gregory Qualls prefer to draw cartoons and feature pictures.

"When you write, it gives you experience," said food writer Julie Severs. "I write about food because I like cooking and it gives you stuff to

Headquarters vandalized

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities are investigating the apparent break-in of the Harris County Democratic Party headquarters in which the office was ransacked and spray-painted with obscenities and slogans, police said Saturday.

Vandalism was also reported Saturday at a Baytown Democratic Party office but there was no break-in there, police said.

Democratic Harris County Chairwoman Barbara Stanley blamed the incidents on a "pattern of harassment" by Republican supporters.

"She called it an 'act of political terrorism.'"

Dottie Sherlock, manager of the north Harris County office, said she discovered the damage when she arrived for work about 8 a.m. Saturday.

She said the office looked like "a paper blizzard and everything was spray-painted."

Files and other paper were strewn all over office and garbage and coffee were dumped on the floor.

"This wasn't a prank," she said.

Both offices are in the 8th Congressional District, where incumbent Republican Jack Fields faces Democrat Don Buford.

do and it keeps you busy."
"What surprises me most about the whole project is their enthusiasm and knowledge of important current events," according to Mrs. Gentry.

"The main purpose of this project is to motivate my students to write creatively. Some of the kids write about world news, others write about fashion, sports, weather and food," she said. "They're learning to look at both sides of the story and how to convey their thoughts in writing."

"We need to start them thinking like this from kindergarten through high school," she said. "The earlier they get going on a project like this, the better off they'll be."

Warning: may be habit forming

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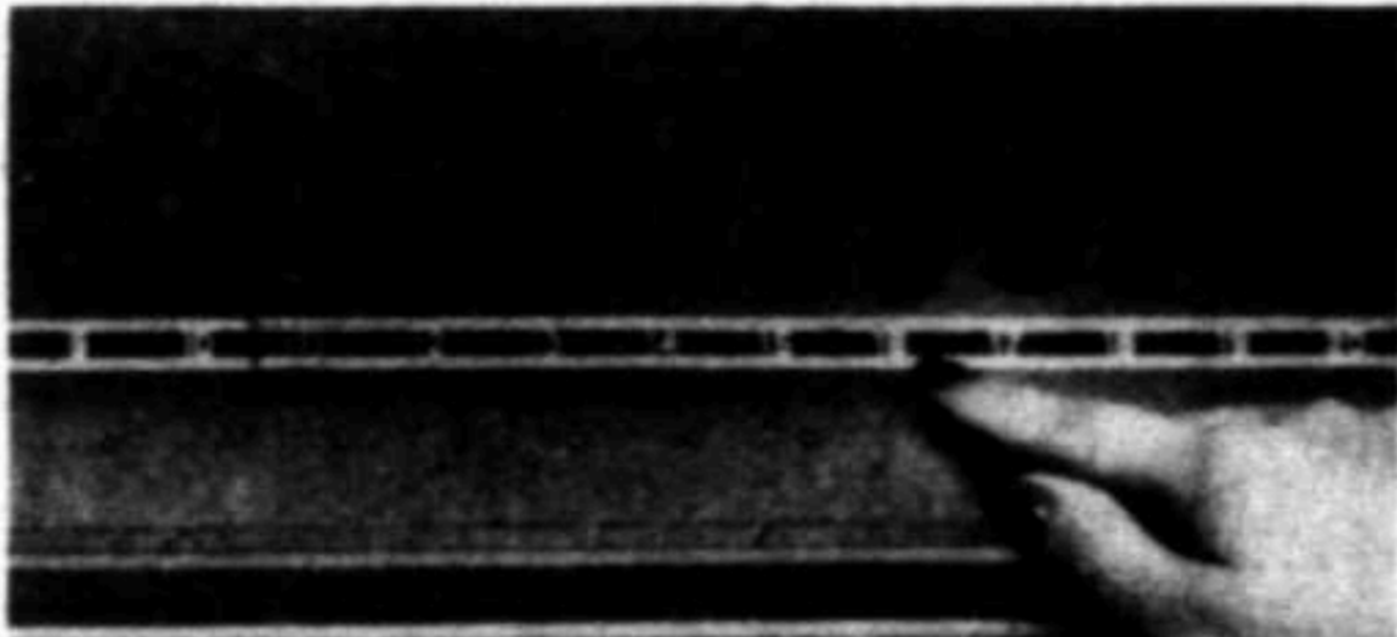
(initially outrageous cards & gifts)

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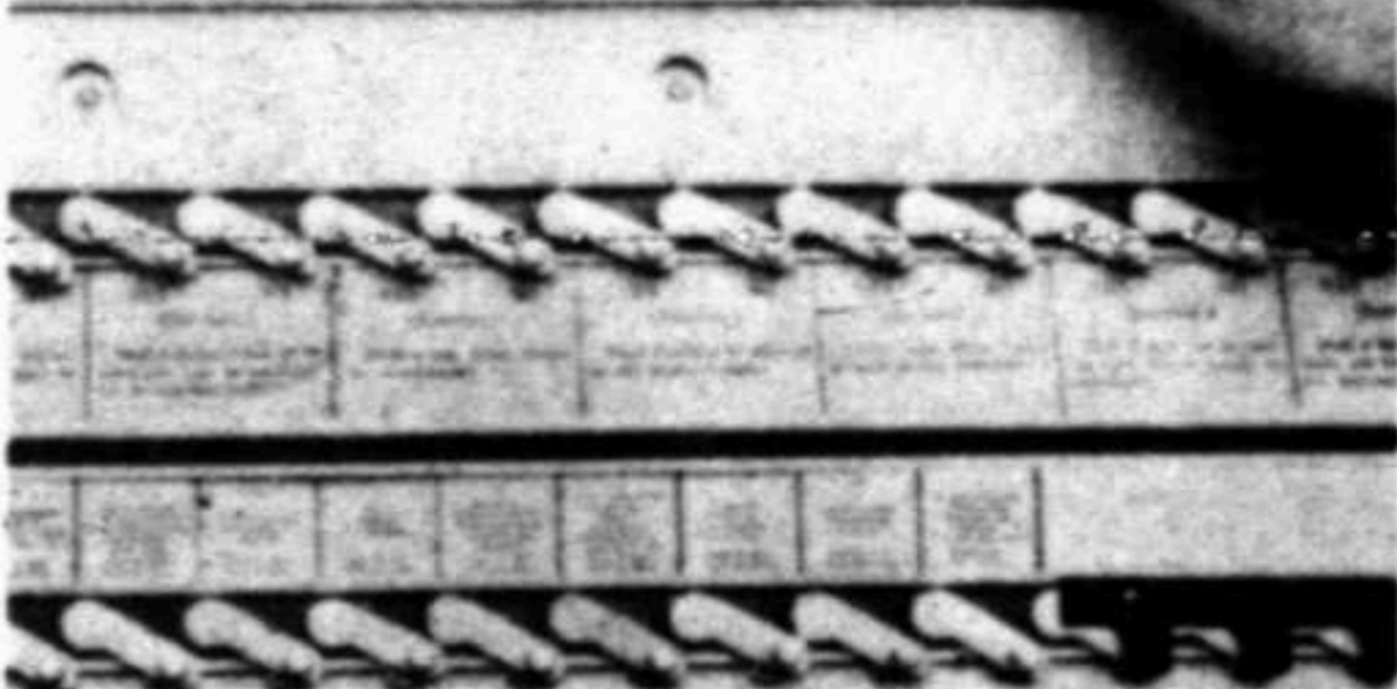
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Step ①
Move large red lever to the right to close curtains.



Step ②
Above eye level locate the row of slanted slots at the very top of the voting machine.



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Push up on tab number 16 to open.



Step ④
Write in DALLAS SMITH on the blank piece of paper.



Step ⑤
Make your other selections.



Your write in ballot will be counted for Dallas Smith.

Political ad paid by Comm. to Re-Elect Sheriff Smith, 900 W. Texas, Midland, Texas 79701, Kingston Hughes, Treasurer.

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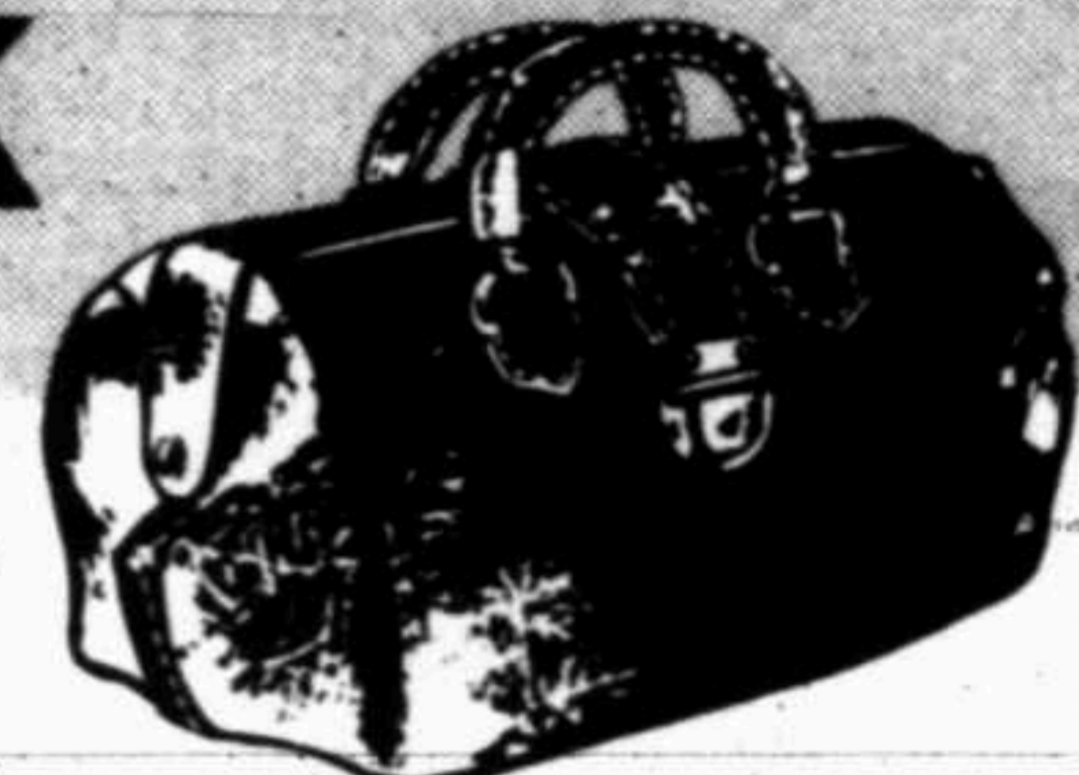
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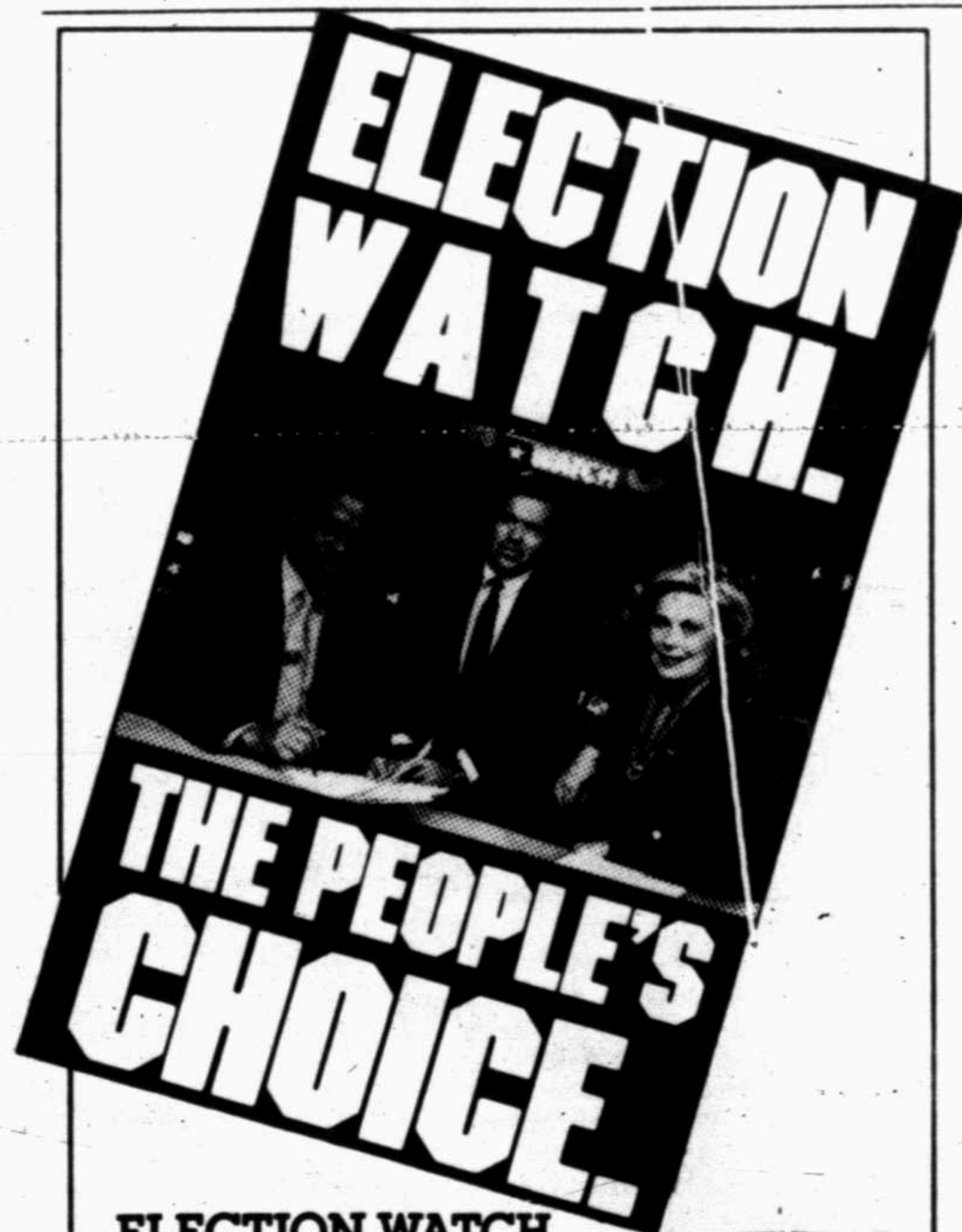
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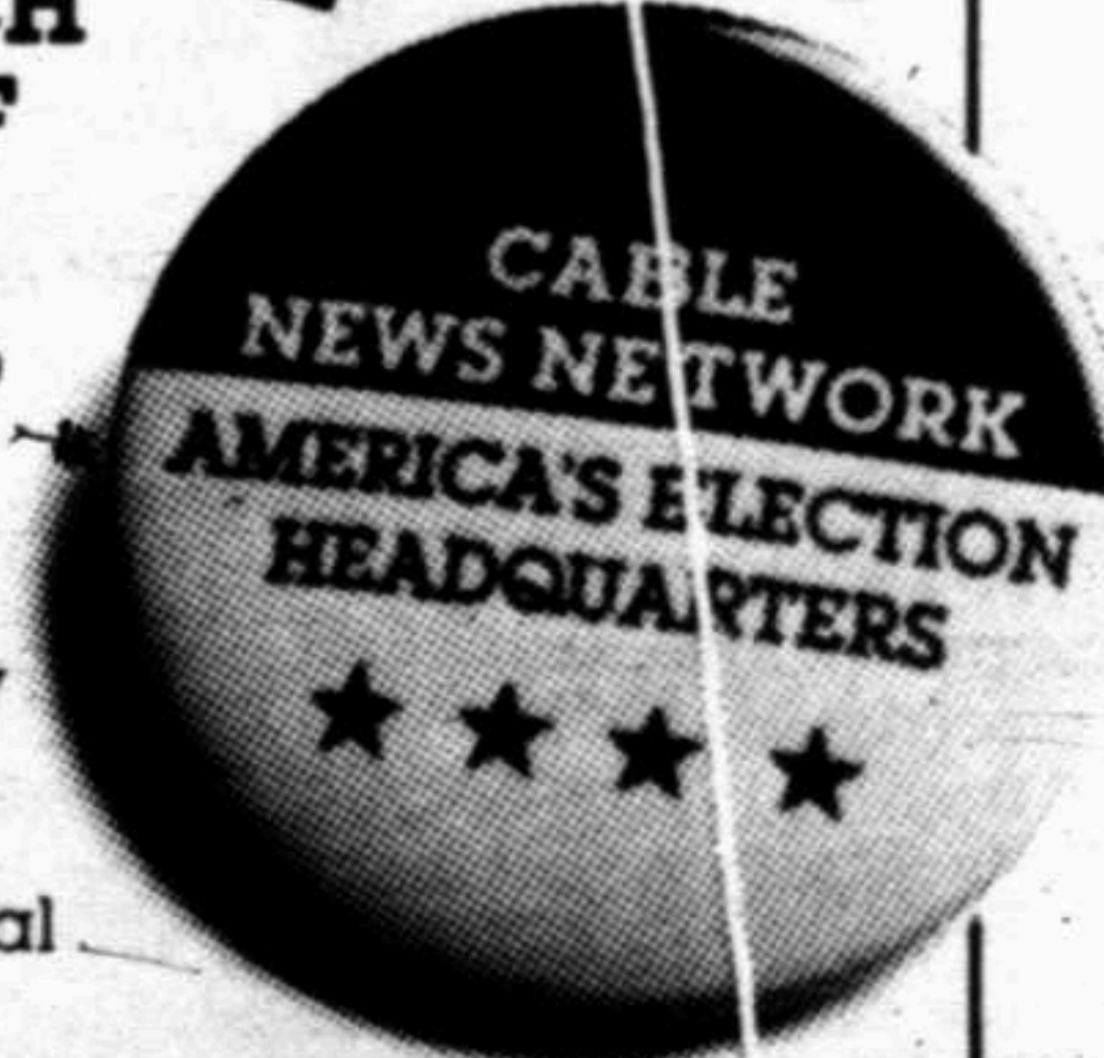
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EARNEST KIKER

Use chain saw with care

Buzzing sounds of chain saws at work fill the air this time of year — sounds that can signal impending danger.

A chain saw is one of the most potentially dangerous power tools on the market today. Individuals using lightweight chain saws for trimming trees, cutting firewood or clearing land should be aware of hazards associated with their use.

Each year some 23,000 persons require hospital emergency room treatment for chain saw injuries. Two of every three chain saw injuries to operators and bystanders are caused by inadvertent direct contact with the chain saw blade due to a failure to follow recommended operating procedures.

Chain saw accidents occur in many different ways. For instance, an operator may reach across or hold work too near the moving saw. Or he may lose control of the saw through loss of footing, sudden turns, climbing above ground level, shifting of the saw's weight while cutting at, or above, waist level, or through chain saw "kickback."

Kickbacks can occur when the saw grabs in the wood, pushing it backwards, or when something touches the top of the saw blade, causing the saw to jump or kick at the operator. Kickbacks may also occur when the chain is misfiled or loose, when a cut is started too slowly, or when the blade nose strikes another object.

In addition, if the bumper at the rear end of the blade is not against the wood being cut, the chain riding across the wood may jerk the saw forward and out of the operator's

AGRICULTURE

hands. Here are some tips for safe chain-saw operation:

- Hold the saw securely with both hands and close to your body to provide maximum control.

- Keep your left elbow locked.
- Place one foot comfortably behind the other to provide a firm footing for maximum balance.

- Cut with the lower part of the saw blade. This is the safest and least tiring position. If you cut with the top of the saw, the risk of kickback is greatly increased.

- Studies show kickback is responsible for about one-third of all serious chain saw injuries each year. To avoid kickback, take these precautions:

- Keep a firm, two-hand grip on the saw.
- Grip the top handle with the thumb under and around it.

- Never stand directly in back of a cut. Stand to the side of the cutting line. When limbing, stand on the opposite side of the tree trunk from the cut.

- Saw only with the bottom part of the chain, close to the bumper, never with the nose of the chain.

- Watch for obstructions, limbs or twigs that could inadvertently catch the upper chain or nose of the saw.

- Maintain high saw speed when entering or leaving a cut.

- Do not allow the bar to be pinched in a cut and do not twist the bar while cutting.
- Saw only at waist level and below.
- Keep the chain properly sharpened, tensioned, lubricated and tuned. A wide kerf, fine sawdust instead of chips, or a need to use force indicates sharpening is due.
- Choose a saw with a chain brake, nose guard, anti-kickback chain and guide bar, and other anti-kickback devices.

- Protective equipment is important to safe operation of a chain saw. You should protect the eyes, head, ears, feet and hands from injury by wearing protective eyewear, a bump cap, heavy shoes and light, non-slip gloves. Ear protectors are also a good investment for prolonged use of a chain saw.

- As a minimum precaution, study and understand the owner's manual before making the first cut.

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The 4th Annual West Texas Horse Symposium and Trade Show is scheduled Nov. 10, at the Ector County Coliseum, Odessa.

Program personalities and subject matter they will be discussing include: Bob Loomis, Nebraska trainer, "Breeding, Raising, Training & Showing the Reining Horse"; Joyce Loomis, Nebraska, "The Complete Barrel Horse"; Joe McGee, Pilot Point, Texas, "Computers for the Horse Industry"; Dr. Ray Zimmerman, Director of Horse Research for Ralston Purina, "Equine Nutrition"; Don Essary, Amarillo, "Horse Racing in Texas".

The program will conclude with a stallion parade, narrated by Tom Dawson, commentator for Winner Communications.

Anyone desiring additional information on the symposium and pre-registration from, please call the Midland County Extension Office, 682-9481, Ext. 433.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

Farmers' net income rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has come up with a new economic analysis that shows 1983 net cash income — the amount farmers have after paying cash expenses — averaged \$16,907 per farm, an increase from \$15,351 in 1982.

But the figures also showed a wide variation in net cash income according to the type of farm operation that was involved.

The figures were in a new outlook report circulated this week by USDA's Economic Research Service.



No More One-Way Banking

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We know you will be too wise to waste your vote by voting for a write in candidate.

So just pull the lever down over GARY PAINTER'S name and that will solve slot #16 in the Midland County Sheriff's Race.

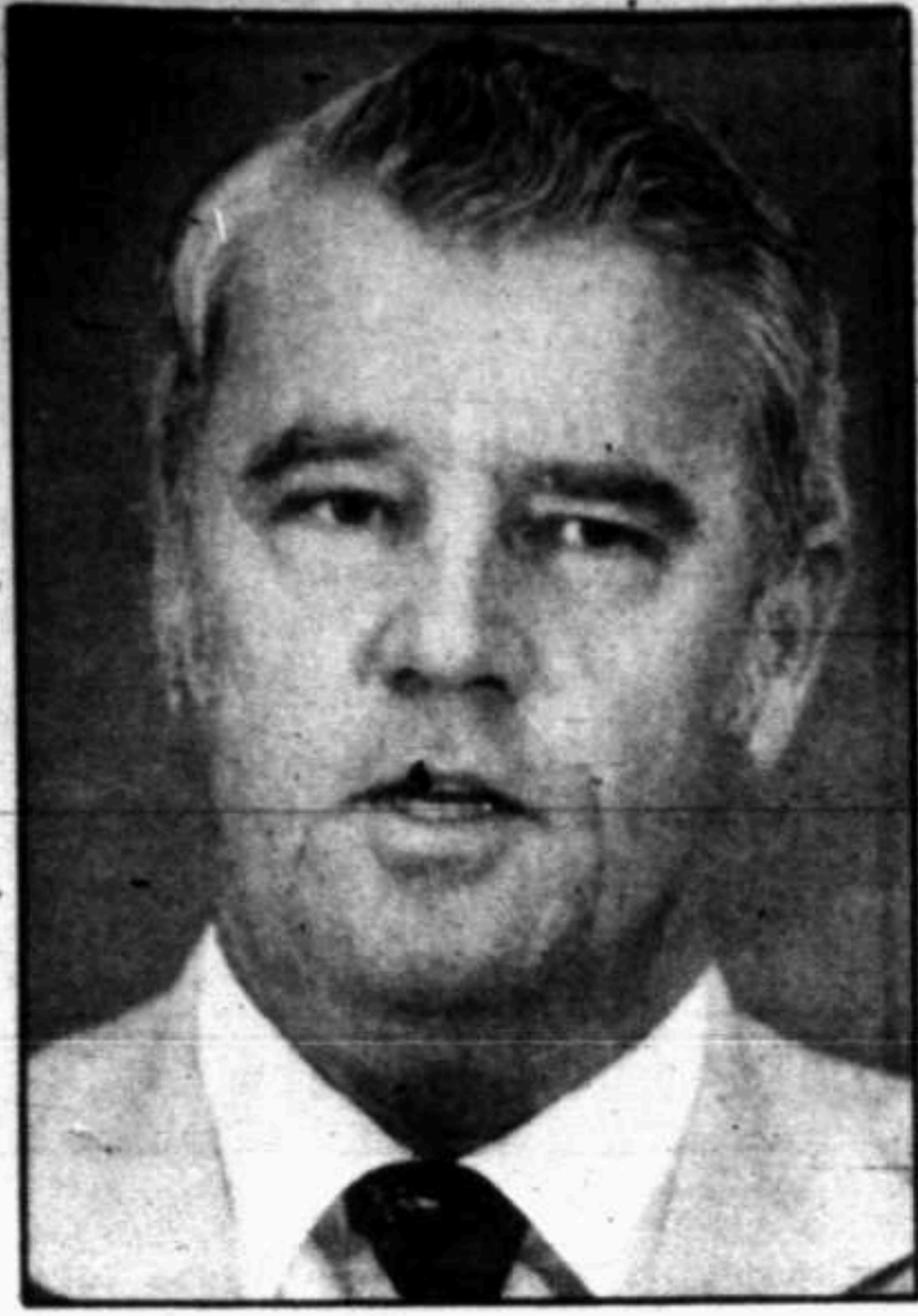
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James Roberts

Lions honor fireman

Fire Chief James L. Roberts last week was named Firefighter of the Year for 1984 by the Midland Downtown Lions Club.

Roberts, 44, has been an employee of the Midland Fire Department for 24 years and certified as a master firefighter by the Texas Commission on Fire Protection Standards and Education.

Roberts has served on the Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross Board of Directors for 20 years. He organized the Midland Firefighter's Fill the Boot campaign for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and helped write guidelines for the Emergency Medical Service Program, in which he has played an active role since its inception.

He is a member of the Fire Protection Technology Advisory Board to Midland College, and the advisory board for the City of Midland Emergency Medical Service Program. He is an honorary member of the Downtown Lions Fire Prevention and Historical Foundation.

The Midland High School graduate is a past member of the American Heart Association Board of Directors and the Lions Club Firefighters Award committee. He also served as a merit badge counselor, an assistant scout master and a neighborhood commissioner for the Boy Scouts of America.

He graduated with honors from Midland College with an associate degree in fire protection technology.

Tech initiates programs

The Texas College and University System Coordinating Board recently approved bachelor degree programs in public relations and biochemistry to be implemented at Texas Tech University beginning the fall semester of 1985.

The public relations program will be offered through the Department of Mass Communications. The biochemistry degree program will be offered through the Department of Chemistry.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES

TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
Midland County
142nd Judicial District — Judge Pat Baskin
238th Judicial District — Judge Vann Culp
318th Judicial District — Judge Barbara Culver
Presiding — November 1983
District Attorney — Vern Martin
District Clerk — Vivian Wood
Sheriff — Dallas Smith

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments
Bobby Lee Murray, re-indicted for attempted murder Sept. 15. Bail set at \$5,000.
Van C. Gauvain, re-indicted for murder July 18. Bail set at \$40,000.
Manuel Lujan, re-indicted for two counts of burglary of a habitation Sept. 25. Bail set at \$100,000 for each

count.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Kameth Everett Baskett, pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter Aug. 18. Sentenced by a jury to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections and a \$5,000 fine.
Van C. Gauvain, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault with serious bodily injury July 18. Sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections. Credited with 98 days of confinement.
Fred Dexter Smith, pleaded guilty to three counts of involuntary manslaughter Sept. 9. Sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections for each count. Sentences to run concurrently.
Phillip Scott Muehl, found innocent by jury of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and aggravated assault with serious bodily injury May 29.
Dean Tyrone Tryon, found by jury to be incompetent

to stand trial for arson April 24.

Gilbert Lynn Johnson, pleaded guilty to Class A misdemeanor theft of property June 28. Sentenced to 150 days in county jail.
Dorothy Milholland, pleaded guilty to burglary of habitation July 29. Sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections. Sentence to be served in Arkansas concurrent with another sentence.

Lonnie B. Flowers, pleaded guilty to theft of property Aug. 30, 1983. Sentenced to two years in the Texas Department of Corrections. Credited with 44 days of confinement.

Probations

David Lawrence Hickey, pleaded guilty to theft Oct. 29. Sentenced to five years of probation and \$3,000 in restitution.
Tony Spiera, pleaded guilty to theft June 29. Sentenced to six years probation and \$5,395 in restitu-

tion.

Farrell F. Martin, pleaded guilty to burglary of a motor vehicle June 10. Sentenced to three years probation.

Indictments Dismissed

Cecil Kelley, indictment for Class A misdemeanor injury to a child Sept. 21 dismissed because case was transferred to county court-at-law.
Maria Kelley, indictment for Class A misdemeanor injury to a child Sept. 21 dismissed because case was transferred to county court-at-law.

Marvin Herman Burton Jr., aka John Davis, indictment for theft of property Feb. 8, 1983, dismissed because he pleaded guilty to three offenses in Dallas County and was sentenced to four years of confinement. Also dismissed because victims are satisfied and no longer wish to prosecute and the offense was taken into account in plea bargain in Dallas County.

Van C. Gauvain, indictment for attempted murder

Sept. 19 dismissed because re-indicted for murder Sept. 15. Indictment for murder Sept. 16 dismissed because he pleaded guilty to aggravated assault with serious bodily injury.

Armando Gonzalez Flores, indictment for burglary of a motor vehicle March 10 dismissed because of Code of Criminal Procedures, Art. 38.14.

Haywood Perkins, indictment for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon Aug. 30 dismissed because defendant no longer wants to prosecute.

Billy Bob Baker, indictment for aggravated assault on a peace officer Oct. 7 dismissed because defendant was charged with simple assault in municipal court. Basis of cause was the same and defendant was found guilty Oct. 8, and a fine was assessed. Because of double jeopardy, state feels no choice but to dismiss.

Doris Adell Hall, indictment for Class C misdemeanor dismissed because case was transferred to county court-at-law.

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The Midland Hilton



Goodnight's



Sally's



Lobby

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Pharmacy Footnotes
by Don Haynes

ASPIRIN SUBSTITUTE

Because it lacks many of the side effects produced by aspirin, "acetaminophen" is gaining popularity as a common household pain reliever. However, there is a growing concern about the public's lack of awareness of its toxicity. Acetaminophen has been shown to be harmful to the liver where it is broken down and destroyed. However, the problem occurs only when very high doses are taken. Eight 500 mg. capsules, taken daily, does not cause any apparent harm. However, twelve to fourteen 500 mg. doses, taken daily can cause such toxic reactions as nausea and vomiting, loss of appetite and stomach pain. There is also evidence of liver damage and jaundice within two to four days. Obviously, people with chronic liver conditions must be careful when using acetaminophen.

There are a number of drugs which are made specifically for people with all kinds of health conditions, like diabetes and high blood pressure. SERVICE DRUG OF MIDLAND, A & Scharbauer, Northland Shopping Center (682-2519), is a large full service drug store with everything that you might need. Low prices, senior citizen discounts. City-wide delivery. VISA/Mastercard/Charge accounts accepted Open Mon-Sat. 9-7.

NOTE:

Even aspirin may be harmful if taken in very high doses.

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“Why? Because we want to be your bank. And we want

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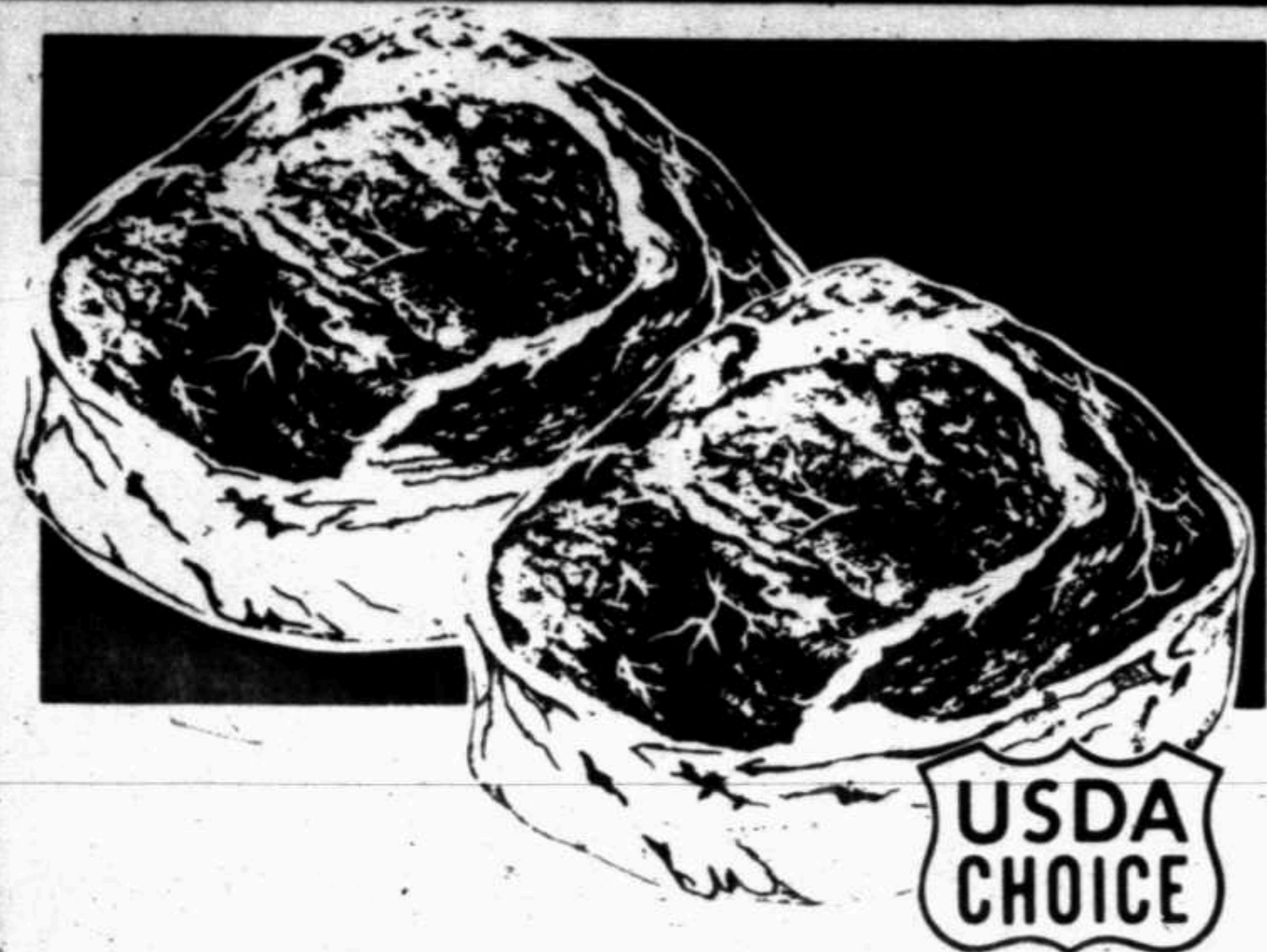
“So come in and discover a new and improved RepublicBank. You'll find we care as much about you as you do. If we don't, I'll handle your next transaction personally. And that's a promise.”



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SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

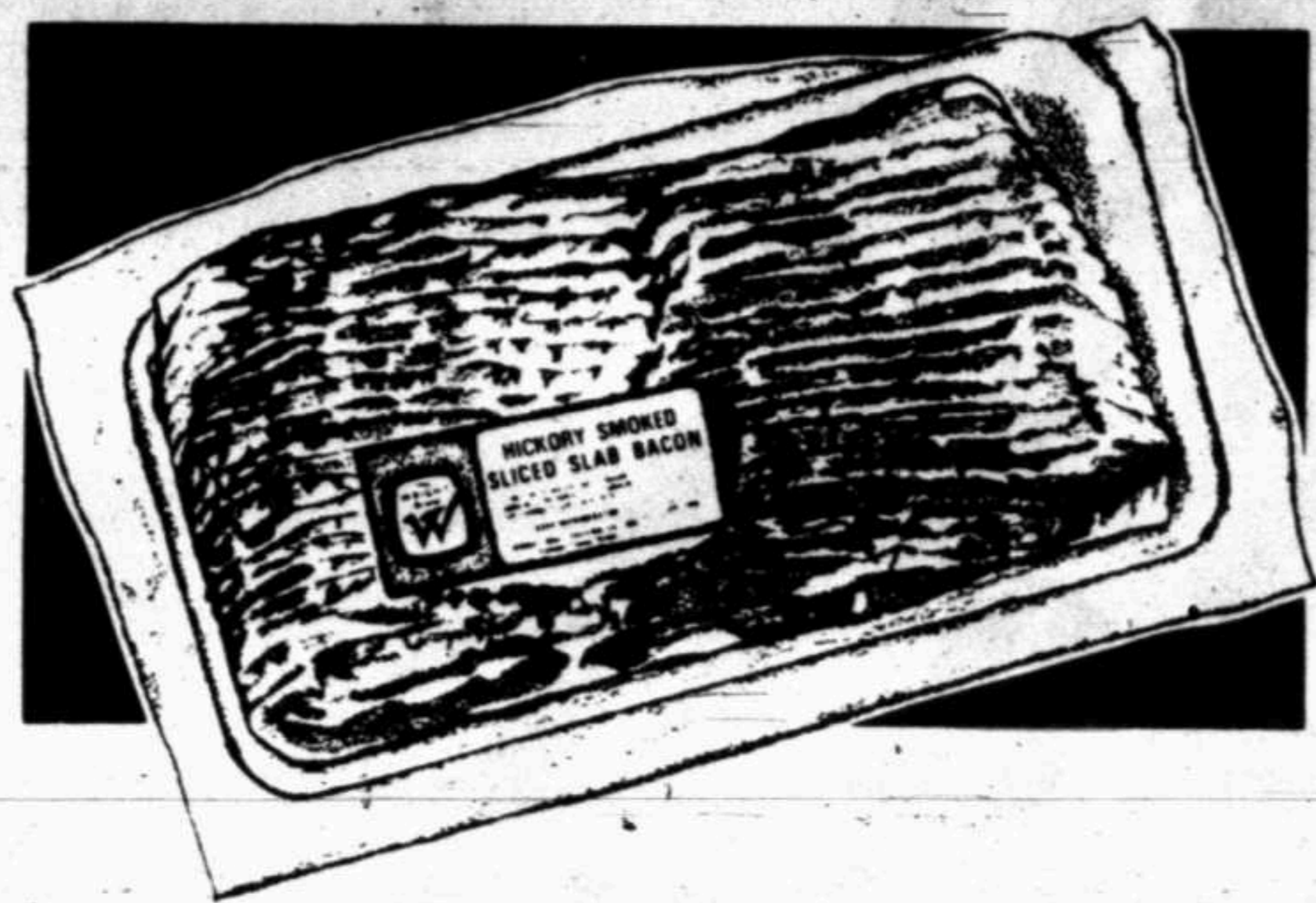
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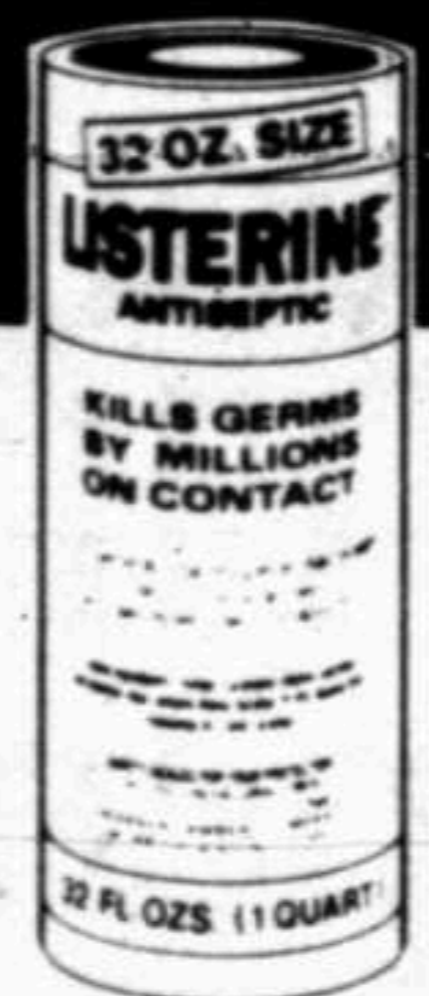
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SP



Texas

OR

Raid

By TERRY W. Assistant Sp

LUBBOCK ranked Texas of the ashes Saturday after 13:10 Southw from Texas T habit with th Texas own tie with Ok SMU in a wil the Longhor last-ditch win a 20-point u game.

It took fi yards by Jeff of play for this whisker- What hap that Texas ra defensive u could beat th the nation U ately, depend it, Tech's off help, marchi longest dri ended in a the end of th Smith, givin 10-0 intern Horns.

TEXAS' h held to a me wall, but qu ended up wi pull out the It was iron the comeback worst enemy mitting thre bles and an Dodge's fuml a 42-yard fir

Po

By TED BAY Sports Edit

IRVING - SMU played Sun Bowl h son invitation The Musta the third q was threate open.

The Aggie first-and-10 Pomes, favor tember to v ference Cha a blow out straight loss.

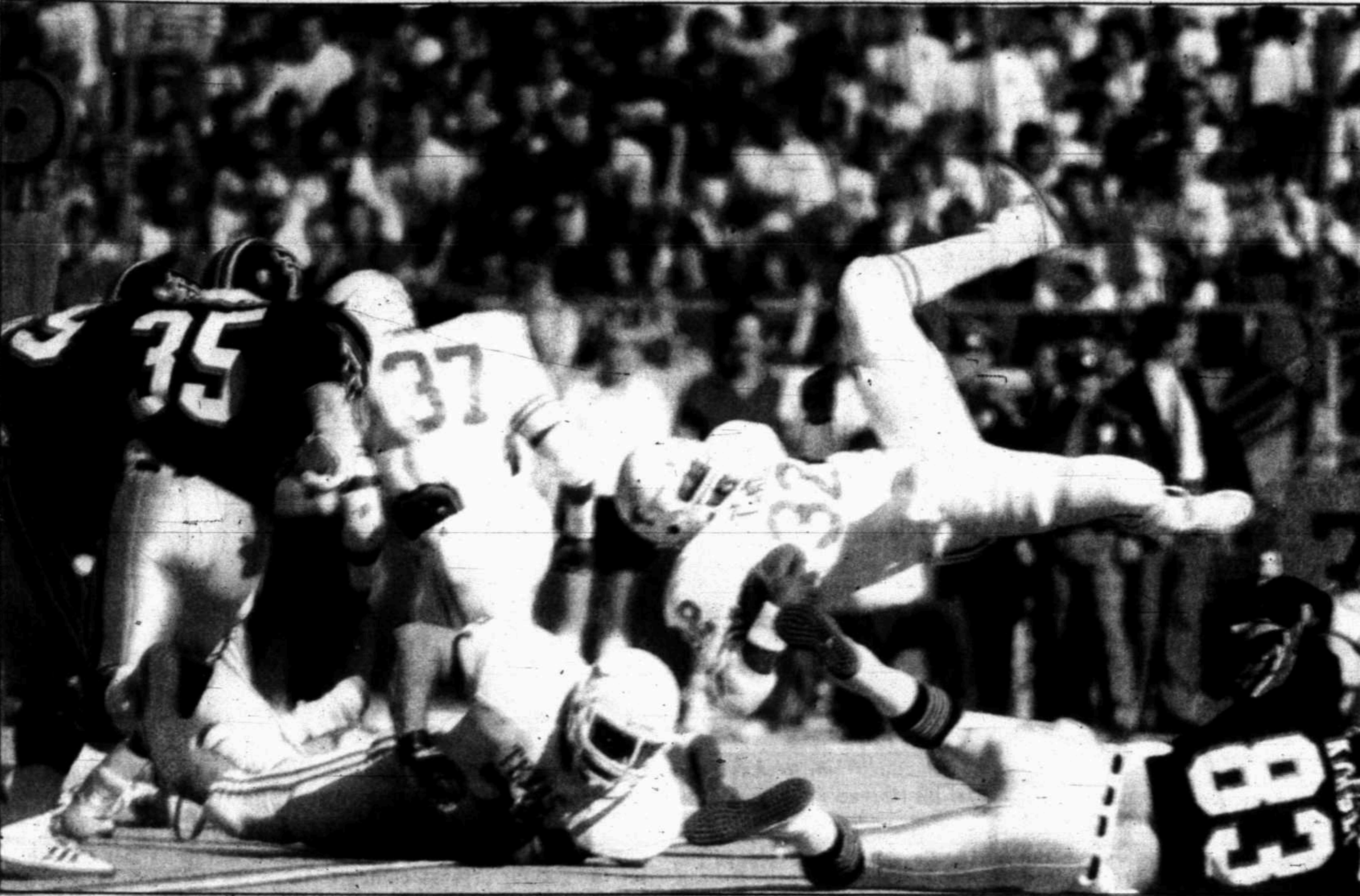
That's whe ony Beverle

Ch

By BRUCE Sports Writ

Midland C ketball team Saturday nig parral Cento junior vars center Tevil 94-44 win.

The lid-lift featured so the Chaps t didn't have events that artificial sur "In the fir not so much tion." Stone play hard.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Texas tailback Kevin Nelson (32) is flipped into the air by Texas Tech defenders Mike Kinsey (83) and Brad White (74) Saturday.

Once again, heroics save 'Horns

Raiders three seconds from tie

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — The number-two ranked Texas Longhorns rose out of the ashes of defeat once again Saturday afternoon to take a frantic 13-10 Southwest Conference victory from Texas Tech. It's getting to be a habit with the Longhorns.

Texas owns a controversial 15-15 tie with Oklahoma, and survived SMU in a wild finish last week. Now the Longhorns have to explain this last-ditch win over the Red Raiders, a 20-point underdog entering the game.

It took field goals of 25 and 35 yards by Jeff Ward in the final 2:14 of play for the Longhorns to earn this whisker-cleaning victory.

What happened in this one was that Texas ran into a fanatical Tech defensive unit that played like it could beat the number two team in the nation. Unfortunately, or fortunately, depending on how you look at it, Tech's offensive unit was of little help, marching only 34 yards on its longest drive of the day which ended in a one-yard touchdown at the end of the first half by Timmy Smith, giving Tech an embarrassing 10-0 intermission lead over the 'Horns.

TEXAS' RUSHING attack was held to a mere 72 yards by the Tech wall, but quarterback Todd Dodge ended up with 190 yards passing to pull out the win.

It was ironic that Dodge guided the comeback since he was Texas' worst enemy in the first half, committing three turnovers on two fumbles and an interception. One of Dodge's fumbles at the UT 15 set up a 42-yard first-quarter field goal by

Ricky Gann. Tech then got seven more after Rob Moerschell fumbled a Tech punt at the UT 34, setting up Tech's longest drive. But that's all Tech could do offensively, and the rest was left up to a weary Raider defense, which did the job until Ward's two field goals late in the game, the last coming with three seconds left to play.

THE LOSS left Texas Tech defensive coordinator Spike Dykes in a dejected heap at the end of the game. Dykes, who led Midland Lee to the state finals last year, took it hard.

"There is no justice sometimes," said Dykes. "Our kids played their hearts out and that's what hurts so bad. I'm not saying that Texas didn't deserve to win, but our kids played well enough to win."

"If there was a job open as a short-order cook, I think I'd take the job right now," said Dykes. "Maybe I could at least fry some chicken. This

	TEXAS	TECH
First downs	12	12
Rushes-yards	40-72	55-109
Passing yards	190	40
Return yards	15	14
Passes	12-25-2	5-15-0
Punts	6-55	12-38
Fumbles-lost	7-4	0-3
Penalties-yards	9-85	4-30
Time of Possession	28:44	33:18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		
RUSHING—	Texas, Orr 13-48, Nelson 8-20	Tech, Smith 19-47, McGowan 8-26, Wells 7-25
PASSING—	Texas, Dodge 12-25-190	Tech, Kee-see, 5-15-0
RECEIVING—	Texas, Bryant 5-88, Nelson 2-45	Tech, Wells 2-14, Nash 1-8, Stinson 1-8



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Texas Tech running back Timmy Smith celebrates a touchdown.

one fumble and this isn't the fun part of football. I really feel bad for our kids."

Texas committed seven turnovers in the game and still came out smelling like a rose, although some will claim it is of a wilted variety. The 'Horns got seven points back early in the third quarter by marching 45 yards in six plays as Dodge dialed

Bill Boy Bryant for the final four yards.

Then Texas waited until the midnight hour to pull it out. The rally started with 6:36 left in the game when Texas moved from its own 30 to the Tech three before stalling despite a first down at that point.

Please See TEXAS, Page 2C

Lacy finds True Value in rich strikes

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

FAIRVIEW PARK, Ohio — Midland, Texas, bowler Charlie Lacy got off to a slow start, settled down at the midway point and ended with a flourish Saturday as he defeated five-time champion Mike Aulby in the Professional Bowler's Association True Value Open here at Westgate Lanes.

Earlier this fall, Lacy was bowling in a men's scratch league at Regal Lanes and was heard commenting about the sponsorship he'd picked up for a few PBA tour events. It was a chance he'd had before, but this time he was ready to make the best of it.

Lacy trailed Aulby from the opening frame as Aulby ripped off three quick strikes to build a 20-pin lead. Lacy, meanwhile, had a bit of trouble finding the pocket, leaving two 3-6-10 counts and two 10 pins in five frames.

Even with the slow start, Lacy was able to convert each of the spares and picked up his second strike of the game in the sixth frame before leaving the bucket in the seventh, the 2-4-5-8. That spare he also converted, cutting one pin off Aulby's lead.

After the opening turkey, Aulby slowed the pace with a pair of 7-pin spares followed by his fourth strike in the sixth frame.

But, Aulby, still up by 20, was beginning to lose control of his first shot. After the strike, the left-hander left a baby split, the 2-7, while Lacy was finding his groove, picking up a strike in the eighth frame.

Still leading by 19, Aulby suffered a tragic blow to his game when he dropped a shot for the seven-pin spare into the channel, giving Lacy the first break of the game and a two-pin lead.

Lacy came up with the second break in the ninth frame when his high hit drifted far enough on the Brooklyn side to carry the strike for a double. He added two solid strikes in the 10th frame to close out Aulby and finished with a nine for his 227 total.

"It was exciting all the way down to the end," said Lacy who was making the first appearance in his six-year career on a televised final.

LACY'S VICTORY, his first, was good for a \$23,000 first place check. More important, Lacy no longer has to go through Monday morning qualifying for each tournament as a rabbit and is automatically entered in the most prestigious tournament in the tour, next spring's Firestone Open.

The problems Lacy had in the first few frames were of his own making. He didn't blame nervousness as a factor for his misalignment.

"I really wasn't as nervous as I

thought I would be considering it was my first appearance on the show," said Lacy. "I lined up a little left of what I'd planned because I thought the lanes were breaking down some. When I moved back to where I'd been playing all week, I had a straight up shot at 5½ or six, somewhere in that area."

Another adjustment Lacy claims helped his bowling was his approach. Instead of stepping on the lane and setting for the approach, Lacy placed his left on the back of the approach with his right foot still in the bowler's pit.

From that position he moved steadily to the line, drawing a comment from retired bowler Earl Anthony. Anthony even discussed Lacy's approach in interview before the final match.

The adjustment worked for Lacy from the opening round, in which he finished in second place, on. In the second round, Lacy fell to eighth and moved into fifth in the third. In the fourth, the first round of the finals, Lacy returned to second place and captured first in the fifth and final round of match-play bowling, holding a 130-pin lead over No. 2 finisher Jeff Bellinger. Lacy had a 19-4-1 match-play record. Aulby finished third in match play.

Aulby was in the second elimination match of the final against Gary Skidmore, who ousted Guppy Troup in the opener, 223-170. Aulby, the only left-hander in the final five, then knocked off Skidmore, 244-180 and Bellinger, 212-167 to gain the finals.

"I think the one I was most apprehensive about was Mike Aulby," said Lacy. "I didn't think Guppy Troup had as good of a shot as I expected him to have. He didn't look lined up at all. Jeff Bellinger was the same way. He's basically an inside shooter and likes to hook the ball into the pocket. The lanes weren't conducive today to the way he likes to play."

"Aulby started out like a house on fire and covered a baby split in the eighth," said Lacy of the title match. "Then he missed the seven in the ninth and I knew I had a chance to shut him out. All I had to do was throw strikes."

On Lacy's break with the Brooklyn strike, he said, "I just rushed the shot a little bit. I was trying so hard because I knew if I struck I was in the lead. I flushed the one in the 10th and that was the one I really wanted to make."

"Some of us were talking and we said it would come down to who got the break and when. I got two of them in one game, thank the Lord."

Now that he no longer has to rabbit, life on the tour should be a lot better for Lacy. His next chance is this week's Detroit Open, where he hopes to add the \$25,000 he's won this year. Before Saturday's win, Lacy had won \$9,800 in previous career winnings.

Ponies escape Aggies' threat with 28-20 victory

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

IRVING — For three quarters, SMU played like it was afraid the Sun Bowl had extended a post-season invitation.

The Mustangs were down 20-6 in the third quarter and Texas A&M was threatening to blow the game open.

The Aggies had driven 37 yards to first-and-10 on the SMU 19 and the Ponies, favored by some back in September to win the Southwest Conference Championship, were facing a blow out touchdown and 'third straight loss.

That's when defensive back Anthony Beverley sacked Aggie quarter-

back Craig Stump, causing a fumble that SMU recovered. "It was a big play," admitted SMU coach Bobby Collins, "but we weren't going to turn it around until we started to move the ball." And that's precisely what the Ponies did, driving 81, 57 and 74 yards for fourth period touchdowns that made SMU, now 5-2, a 28-20 winner before 47,100 homecoming fans in Texas Stadium.

Reggie Dupard scored from the four, Jeff Atkins from the two and then Dupard again from the two to complete the dramatic comeback.

"We had to hit rock-bottom," said Collins. "A lot of people gave up on them, but they didn't give up on themselves. Basically, we began to get off the ball and get some consistency of effort. I think the draw

play and the inside lead opened up our passing game. We simply must be able to run to be able to pass."

Collins blamed himself for a bad decision which led to a 14-7 A&M lead at halftime. "I gambled on fourth-and-one with only two minutes left in the half instead of kicking the field goal."

A&M swept 85 yards in seven plays with Stump passing the final four yards to Jimmy Teal with four seconds left in the half. He then hit Thomas Sanders for the two-point conversion.

A&M, WHICH came into the game, 4-3, took charge with a 73-yard drive in the third period with a Stump to Mark Lewis pass covering the final five yards with 5:36 left in

the period to make it 20-6. At this point, SMU was playing defense like a hastily summoned, disorganized militia fresh off the farm.

SMU then made the kind of mistake that should have cost it the game. Cobby Morrison returned the kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown, but tight end Scott Ford was detected clipping at midfield.

"That really hurt," said Beverley, "because the man that was clipped had no chance of catching Morrison."

A&M held the Mustangs and then seemed to be driving for the TD that would have destroyed SMU when Beverley caused the fumble.

SMU took a 7-3 lead with 4:19 left in the first period, as Collins put it,

"another Bobby Leach miracle."

Leach raced from out of nowhere to pick off a pass that a couple of Aggie defenders had been playing volleyball with and completed a 76-yard TD play. "Actually, it was a freebee," said Leach, who two years ago put SMU in the Cotton Bowl with a miracle kickoff return at Lubbock against Texas Tech in the final seconds of play. "Soon as we say the flag go down, we new we had a free one, so Don (QB Don King) just put it up. Actually I ran a bad route. I wasn't supposed to be that close to the hash mark."

Leach was so far behind the ball that when it was tipped in the air he picked it off at full speed and was gone.

TEXAS A&M	3	11	8	0-20
So. Methodist	7	0	0	21-28

SMU—Leach 57 pass from King (Browntee kick)
A&M—FG Smith 20
A&M—Teal 28 pass from Stump (Smith kick)
A&M—Lewis 5 pass from Stump (kick failed)
SMU—Dupard 4 run (Browntee kick)
SMU—Atkins 2 run (Browntee kick)
SMU—Dupard 2 run (Browntee kick)

A-47	113	19	16
Final downs	18	19	16
Rushes-yards	47-192	50-200	207
Passing yards	207	191	42
Return yards	42	4	4
Passes	14-25-0	9-11-0	3-2
Punts	6-43	6-44	1-1
Fumbles-lost	11-90	10-100	30-19
Penalties-yards	30-19	29-41	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Texas A&M, Sanders 15-67, Toney 11-64, Stump 14-29, SMU, Dupard 20-89, Atkins 14-43, King 13-42
PASSING—Texas A&M, Stump 14-25-0 207, SMU, King 9-11-0 181
RECEIVING—Texas A&M, Teal 6-173, Sanders 5-15, Lewis 1-8, SMU, Leach 3-77, Pleasant 2-66, Reese 2-41

Chaps fire all guns, 94-44

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

Midland College's Chaparral basketball team hit the floor running Saturday night at Al Langford Chaparral Center against the Sul Ross Junior varsity, exploding behind center Tevin Binns' 26 points for a 94-44 win.

The lid-lifter of the 1984-85 season featured so many positive items for the Chaps that coach Jerry Stone didn't have much to add to the events that occurred on the Chaps' artificial surface.

"In the first game of the year, it's not so much effort as it is organization," Stone said. "You know they'll play hard. I thought they did all

right." All right indeed. The Chaps jumped on the outmanned Lobos 8-0 before Sul Ross could scratch. MC, 21-12 a year ago, built up leads of 24-2 and 30-8 before eventually coasting to a 49-18 halftime advantage.

CHAP RETURNEES Binns, Vernon Coleman, Zeak Williams and Chuckie Graves keyed the ferocious start that buried Sul Ross early. Binns notched 16 points in the first half, and the others combined for 22 more to account for the lion's share of the Chaps points in the first twenty minutes.

Binns was especially effective. Posting up low, he relied on a variety of moves that were reminiscent

of a Los Angeles Laker attack. Time after time, Binns played the Kareem Abdul-Jabbar role. The Chaps, when they weren't running for easy fast-break points and had to set the offense, waited for the 6-10 sophomore to post low.

Once done, Williams, Coleman, and several other of the endless stream of Chap guards Stone summoned off the pine would find Binns with lob passes. Binns connected often off a spin to his right and with small baseline jumpers, and the Chaps' resident giant had his first of what could be many big nights.

Please See CHAPS, Page 4C

SportScan

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL—Giants-Cowboys, noon, KCRS, CBS-TV.
NFL 3 p.m., CBS.
NFL noon, NBC.

Inside...

- TCU Beats Houston.....2C
- Baylor Routs New Mexico..2C
- Sports Scoreboard.....3C
- West Football.....4C
- Arkansas Beats Rice.....4C
- South Football.....5C
- Midwest Football.....5C
- Texas Football.....6C
- East Football.....7C

Lee Playoffs...

District 4-5A runner-up Midland Lee and District 3-5A winner Plainview have agreed on Jones Stadium has the site for the 8 p.m. Bi-District playoff game on Friday, Nov. 16.

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a—Ben Cowins, Arkansas. b—Dick Maegle, Rice. c—Bubba Bean, Texas A&M. d—Chris Gilbert, Texas.

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SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

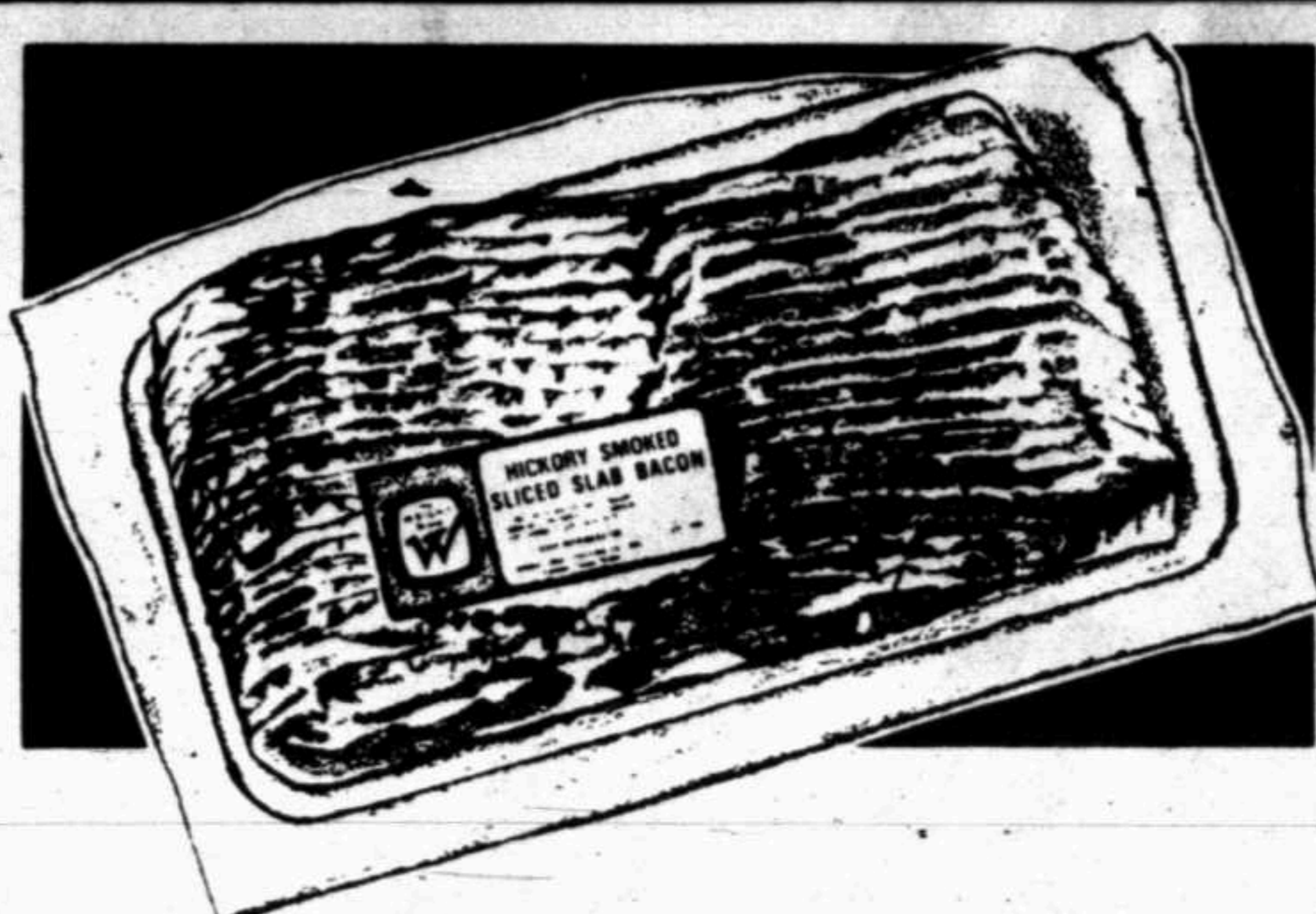
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SP

Texas

On

Raid

By TERRY W.

Assistant Sp

LUBBOCK ranked Texas of the ashes Saturday after 13-10 Southw from Texas T habit with the Texas own tie with Okl SMU in a wil the Longhorn last-ditch win a 20-point u game. It took Je yards by Jeff of play for t this whisker- What hap that Texas ra defensive un could beat th the nation. U ately, depend it, Tech's offe help, marchi longest driv ended in a o the end of t Smith, givin 10-0 interm 'Horns.

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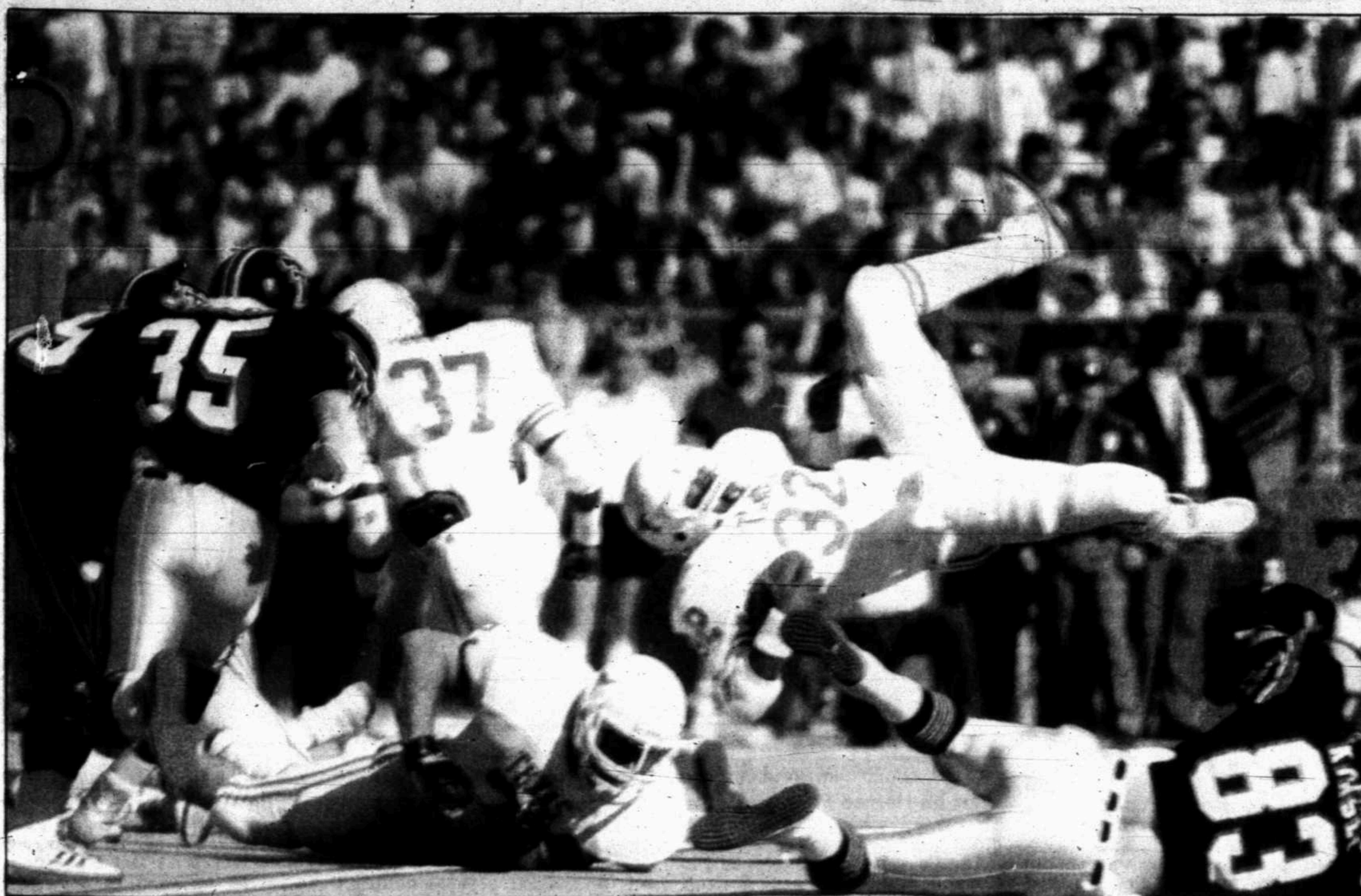
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Texas tailback Kevin Nelson (32) is flipped into the air by Texas Tech defenders Mike Kinsey (83) and Brad White (74) Saturday.

Once again, heroics save 'Horns

Raiders three seconds from tie

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — The number-two ranked Texas Longhorns rose out of the ashes of defeat once again Saturday afternoon to take a frantic 13-10 Southwest Conference victory from Texas Tech. It's getting to be a habit with the Longhorns.

Texas owns a controversial 15-15 tie with Oklahoma, and survived SMU in a wild finish last week. Now the Longhorns have to explain this last-ditch win over the Red Raiders, a 20-point underdog entering the game.

It took field goals of 25 and 35 yards by Jeff Ward in the final 2:14 of play for the Longhorns to earn this whisker-cleaning victory.

What happened in this one was that Texas ran into a fanatical Tech defensive unit that played like it could beat the number two team in the nation. Unfortunately, or fortunately, depending on how you look at it, Tech's offensive unit was of little help, marching only 34 yards on its longest drive of the day which ended in a one-yard touchdown at the end of the first half by Timmy Smith, giving Tech an embarrassing 10-0 intermission lead over the 'Horns.

TEXAS' RUSHING attack was held to a mere 72 yards by the Tech wall, but quarterback Todd Dodge ended up with 190 yards passing to pull out the win.

It was ironic that Dodge guided the comeback since he was Texas' worst enemy in the first half, committing three turnovers on two fumbles and an interception. One of Dodge's fumbles at the UT 15 set up a 42-yard first-quarter field goal by

Ricky Gann.

Tech then got seven more after Rob Moerschell fumbled a Tech punt at the UT 34, setting up Tech's longest drive. But that's all Tech could do offensively, and the rest was left up to a weary Raider defense, which did the job until Ward's two field goals late in the game, the last coming with three seconds left to play.

THE LOSS left Texas Tech defensive coordinator Spike Dykes in a dejected heap at the end of the game. Dykes, who led Midland Lee to the state finals last year, took it hard.

"There is no justice sometimes," said Dykes. "Our kids played their hearts out and that's what hurts so bad. I'm not saying that Texas didn't deserve to win, but our kids played well enough to win."

"If there was a job open as a short-order cook, I think I'd take the job right now," said Dykes. "Maybe I could at least fry some chicken. This

Texas	0	0	7	6-13
Texas Tech	3	7	0	0-10

TECH—FG Gann 42
TECH—Smith 1 run (Gann kick)
TEX—Bryant 4 pass from Dodge (Ward kick)
TEX—FG Ward 25
TEX—FG Ward 35
A—50.722

	TEX	TECH
First downs	12	12
Rushes-yards	40-72	55-109
Passing yards	190	40
Return yards	15	14
Passes	12-25-2	5-10-0
Punts	6-55-0	12-38
Fumbles-lost	7-4	0-3
Penalties-yards	9-65	4-30
Time of Possession	26:44	33:16

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Texas, Orr 13-48, Nelson 6-20, Tech, Smith 19-47, McGowan 8-28, Wells 7-25
PASSING—Texas, Dodge 12-25-1-90, Tech, Keesee 5-10-0-40
RECEIVING—Texas Bryant 5-68, Nelson 2-45, Tech, Wells 2-14, Nash 1-18, Stinson 1-8



Texas Tech running back Timmy Smith celebrates a touchdown.

one hurts and this isn't the fun part of football. I really feel bad for our kids."

Texas committed seven turnovers in the game and still came out smelling like a rose, although some will claim it is of a wilted variety. The 'Horns got seven points back early in the third quarter by marching 45 yards in six plays as Dodge dialed

Bill Boy Bryant for the final four yards.

Then Texas waited until the mid-night hour to pull it out. The rally started with 6:36 left in the game when Texas moved from its' own 30 to the Tech three before stalling despite a first down at that point.

Please See TEXAS, Page 2C

Lacy finds True Value in rich strikes

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

FAIRVIEW PARK, Ohio — Midland, Texas, bowler Charlie Lacy got off to a slow start, settled down at the midway point and ended with a flourish Saturday as he defeated five-time champion Mike Aulby in the Professional Bowler's Association True Value Open here at Westgate Lanes.

Earlier this fall, Lacy was bowling in a men's scratch league at Regal Lanes and was heard commenting about the sponsorship he'd picked up for a few PBA tour events. It was a chance he'd had before, but this time he was ready to make the best of it.

Lacy trailed Aulby from the opening frame as Aulby ripped off three quick strikes to build a 20-pin lead. Lacy, meanwhile, had a bit of trouble finding the pocket, leaving two 3-6-10 counts and two 10 pins in five frames.

Even with the slow start, Lacy was able to convert each of the spares and picked up his second strike of the game in the sixth frame before leaving the bucket in the seventh, the 2-4-5-8. That spare he also converted, cutting one pin off Aulby's lead.

After the opening turkey, Aulby slowed the pace with a pair of 7-pin spares followed by his fourth strike in the sixth frame.

But, Aulby, still up by 20, was beginning to lose control of his first shot. After the strike, the left-hander left a baby split, the 2-7, while Lacy was finding his groove, picking up a strike in the eighth frame.

Still leading by 19, Aulby suffered a tragic blow to his game when he dropped a shot for the seven-pin spare into the channel, giving Lacy the first break of the game and a two-pin lead.

Lacy came up with the second break in the ninth frame when his high hit drifted far enough on the Brooklyn side to carry the strike for a double. He added two solid strikes in the 10th frame to close out Aulby and finished with a nine for his 227 total.

"It was exciting all the way down to the end," said Lacy who was making the first appearance in his six-year career on a televised final.

LACY'S VICTORY, his first, was good for a \$23,000 first place check. More important, Lacy no longer has to go through Monday morning qualifying for each tournament as a rabbit and is automatically entered in the most prestigious tournament in the tour, next spring's Firestone Open.

The problems Lacy had in the first few frames were of his own making. He didn't blame nervousness as a factor for his misalignment. "I really wasn't as nervous as I

thought I would be considering it was my first appearance on the show," said Lacy. "I lined up a little left of what I'd planned because I thought the lanes were breaking down some. When I moved back to where I'd been playing all week, I had a straight up shot at 5½ or six, somewhere in that area."

Another adjustment Lacy claims helped his bowling was his approach. Instead of stepping on the lane and setting for the approach, Lacy placed his left on the back of the approach with his right foot still in the bowler's pit.

From that position he moved steadily to the line, drawing a comment from retired bowler Earl Anthony. Anthony even discussed Lacy's approach in interview before the final match.

The adjustment worked for Lacy from the opening round, in which he finished in second place, on. In the second round, Lacy fell to eighth and moved into fifth in the third. In the fourth, the first round of the finals, Lacy returned to second place and captured first in the fifth and final round of match-play bowling, holding a 130-pin lead over No. 2 finisher Jeff Bellinger. Lacy had a 19-4-1 match-play record. Aulby finished third in match play.

Aulby was in the second elimination match of the final against Gary Skidmore, who ousted Guppy Troup in the opener, 223-170. Aulby, the only left-hander in the final five, then knocked off Skidmore, 244-180 and Bellinger, 212-167 to gain the finals.

"I think the one I was most apprehensive about was Mike Aulby," said Lacy. "I didn't think Guppy Troup had as good of a shot as I expected him to have. He didn't look lined up at all. Jeff Bellinger was the same way. He's basically an inside shooter and likes to hook the ball into the pocket. The lanes weren't conducive today to the way he likes to play."

"Aulby started out like a house on fire and covered a baby split in the eighth," said Lacy of the title match. "Then he missed the seven in the ninth and I knew I had a chance to shut him out. All I had to do was throw strikes."

On Lacy's break with the Brooklyn strike, he said, "I just rushed the shot a little bit. I was trying so hard because I knew if I struck I was in the lead. I flushed the one in the 10th and that was the one I really wanted to make."

"Some of us were talking and we said it would come down to who got the break and when. I got two of them in one game, thank the Lord."

Now that he no longer has to rabbit, life on the tour should be a lot better for Lacy. His next chance is this week's Detroit Open, where he hopes to add the \$25,000 he's won this year. Before Saturday's win, Lacy had won \$9,800 in previous career winnings.

Ponies escape Aggies' threat with 28-20 victory

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

IRVING — For three quarters, SMU played like it was afraid the Sun Bowl had extended a post-season invitation.

The Mustangs were down 20-6 in the third quarter and Texas A&M was threatening to blow the game open.

The Aggies had driven 37 yards to first-and-10 on the SMU 19 and the Ponies, favored by some back in September to win the Southwest Conference Championship, were facing a blow out touchdown and third straight loss.

That's when defensive back Anthony Beverley sacked Aggie quarter-

back Craig Stump, causing a fumble that SMU recovered. "It was a big play," admitted SMU coach Bobby Collins, "but we weren't going to turn it around until we started to move the ball." And that's precisely what the Ponies did, driving 81, 57 and 74 yards for fourth period touchdowns that made SMU, now 5-2, a 28-20 winner before 47,100 homecoming fans in Texas Stadium.

Reggie Dupard scored from the four, Jeff Atkins from the two and then Dupard again from the two to complete the dramatic comeback.

"We had to hit rock-bottom," said Collins. "A lot of people gave up on them, but they didn't give up on themselves. Basically, we began to get off the ball and get some consistency of effort. I think the draw

play and the inside lead opened up our passing game. We simply must be able to run to be able to pass."

Collins blamed himself for a bad decision which led to a 14-7 A&M lead at halftime. "I gambled on fourth-and-one with only two minutes left in the half instead of kicking the field goal."

A&M swept 85 yards in seven plays with Stump passing the final four yards to Jimmy Teal with four seconds left in the half. He then hit Thomas Sanders for the two-point conversion.

A&M, WHICH came into the game, 4-3, took charge with a 73-yard drive in the third period with a Stump to Mark Lewis pass covering the final five yards with 5:36 left in

the period to make it 20-6. At this point, SMU was playing defense like a hastily summoned, disorganized militia fresh off the farm.

SMU then made the kind of mistake that should have cost it the game. Cobby Morrison returned the kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown, but tight end Scott Ford was detected clipping at midfield.

"That really hurt," said Beverley, "because the man that was clipped had no chance of catching Morrison."

A&M held the Mustangs and then seemed to be driving for the TD that would have destroyed SMU when Beverley caused the fumble.

SMU took a 7-3 lead with 4:19 left in the first period, as Collins put it,

"another Bobby Leach miracle."

Leach raced from out of nowhere to pick off a pass that a couple of Aggie defenders had been playing volleyball with and completed a 76-yard TD play. "Actually, it was a freebie," said Leach, who two years ago put SMU in the Cotton Bowl with a miracle kickoff return at Lubbock against Texas Tech in the final seconds of play. "Soon as we say the flag go down, we new we had a free one, so Don (QB Don King) just put it up. Actually I ran a bad route. I wasn't supposed to be that close to the hash mark."

Leach was so far behind the ball that when it was tipped in the air he picked it off at full speed and was gone.

Texas A&M 3 11 6 0-20

So. Methodist 7 0 0 21-28

	TEXAS	SMU
First downs	19	16
Rushes-yards	47-182	50-200
Passing yards	207	181
Return yards	42	4
Passes	14-25-0	9-11-0
Punts	6-43	6-44
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	11-90	10-100
Time of Possession	30:19	29:41

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Sunland Results

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Here are the results of Saturday's horse racing at Sunland Park. First — 5 furlongs, Whirling Chick 8.00, 4.00, 2.80, Limited Gumbo 7.00, 4.00, Erin Heather 4.20, T-107 1-5.

Hiroshima Scores

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Leaders after the second round of the 1984 LPGA Masters Japan Classic: Jody Latham 107-137, Ayako Okamoto, Japan 72-67-129, Holly Stacy, U.S. 72-66-141.

NBA Boxes

INDIANA (117): Brown 8-13 6-6 2, H.Williams 6-17 1-1 13, Stipanovich 6-13 3-4 13, Thomas 6-11 1-1 13, Johnson 6-11 0-0 13.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League DETROIT TIGERS — Signed Dave Bergman, first baseman, to a three-year contract.

Prep Scores

Saturday Games SA Roosevelt 17, SA MacArthur 14, Austin 35, SA Lanier 15.

Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — This week's odds from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports book on upcoming National Football League games.

Top 20 Summaries

At Morgantown, W. Va. W.Va. 10-7, West Virginia 7-10-27, Va-Zimmerlink 10 pass from Majkowski (Stadlin kick).

College Football Scores

Hampden-Sydney 45, Sewanee 0, Hampton Inst. 14, St. Paul's 6, Jackson St. 47, Texas Southern 0.

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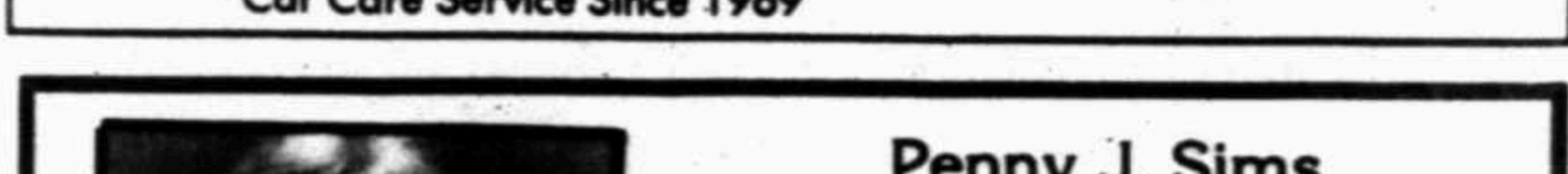
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James Ross, tailback for the University of Texas-El Paso, tries to break a tackle by Brigham Young's Cary Whittingham Saturday in Provo, Utah.

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UTEP no match for BYU as Cougars clinch WAC

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Junior quarterback Robbie Bosco fired four touchdown passes as Brigham Young trounced Texas-El Paso 42-9 and the fourth-ranked Cougars claimed their ninth straight Western Athletic Conference football title.

The victory also extended BYU's winning streak to 20 games — longest in the country among major colleges. The Cougars jumped to 9-0 overall and 6-0 in the WAC.

The WAC title netted BYU its sixth automatic Holiday Bowl berth.

The Miners, who could manage only a 27-yard field goal by Hugg, Castellanos and a 3-yard scoring run by Robert Moore late in the game, suffered the seventh defeat in eight games and fifth without a victory in the conference.

Bosco, the nation's top-rated quarterback and total offense leader, threw scoring passes of 42, 4, 11 and 6 yards before watching the final quarter from the sidelines.

The Roseville, Calif., native completed 19 of 31 passes for 237 yards. He also suffered only his fifth interception of the season.

BYU took control of the game from its first possession, Bosco connecting on a 42-yard strike to Glenn Kozlowski six minutes into the game.

Later in the quarter, a 4-yard pass from Bosco to Adam Haysbert capped a 76-yard drive.

Bosco's 11-yard touchdown pass to Mark Bellini followed a failed fourth down effort by UTEP on the BYU 43

and made it 21-0 before Castellanos' field goal with 22 seconds before intermission.

BYU ran away with the game in the third quarter on scoring runs of 13 yards by Lake Heimuli and 12 yards by Kelly Smith and a 6-yard Bosco-to-Haysbert pass, which made it 42-3 at the end of the period.

Trinity 44, Colorado Col. 14
SAN ANTONIO — The Trinity, Texas, Tigers scored in every quarter to overpower the Colorado College Tigers 44-14.

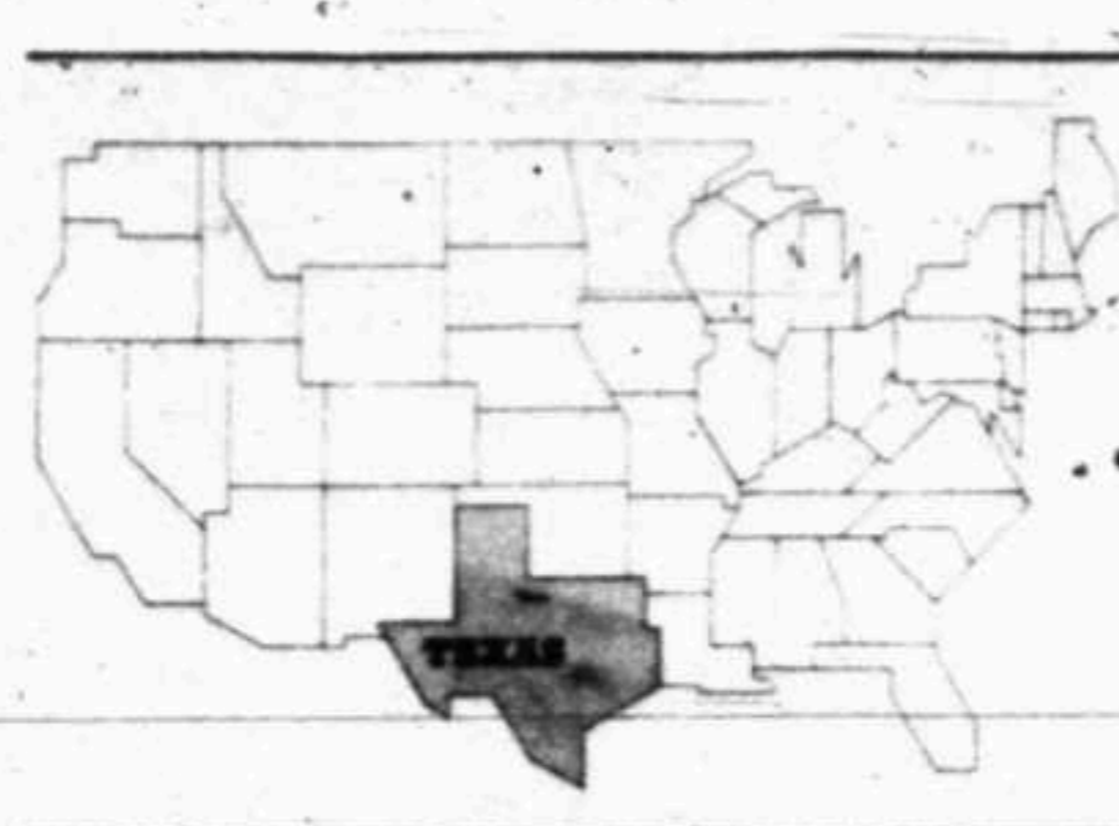
Senior tailback Rickey McKinley, playing his last game for Trinity, rambled for 106 yards and scored two touchdowns. Fullback John Holmes also contributed a pair of touchdowns.

Trinity now stands at 3-6, Colorado at 1-7.

Kentucky 31, North Texas State 7
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Sophomore Bill Ransdell threw for three touchdowns and George Adams ran for 144 yards and another score to boost Kentucky to a 31-7 non-conference triumph over North Texas State.

Kentucky's first victory in three games boosted the Wildcats to 6-2 overall and assured them of a winning season despite being 1-2 in the Southeastern Conference. The Division I-AA Mean Green, who haven't won since opening day and are 0-4 in the Southland Conference, dropped to 1-8.

Ransdell threw scoring strikes to Joe Phillips, Eric Pitts and Mark Logan. The young quarterback from



Elizabethtown started slow, going only 6-for-12 and 56 yards in the first half, but finished up completing 14 of 24 passes for 196 yards and the three TDs. He also had one interception.

Ransdell's longest throw was a 61-yarder to Logan with 7:09 to play that put the Wildcats up 31-7.

He also connected with Phillips for 6 yards and a touchdown in the second quarter and with Pitts for 14 and another score earlier in the fourth. Freshman Joe Worley also kicked a 27-yard field goal for Kentucky, the Wildcats' only points of the third period.

Sul Ross 12, Austin Col. 9
ALPINE — The Sul Ross State Lobos overcame a halftime scoring deficit to push past Austin College 12-9.

Austin led the contest 6-2 at the half, but slipped in the third quarter as Sul Ross quarterback Gilbert Morales connected on a 33-yard touchdown pass.

Sul Ross is now 3-4; Austin College is 4-4.

Sul Ross 12, Austin Col. 9
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Sul Ross is now 3-4; Austin College is 4-4.

Angelo State 17, East Texas 14
COMMERCE — Quarterback Ned Cox tossed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Wilbert Jefferson with 3:56 left in the game to give Angelo State a 17-14 Lone Star Conference victory over East Texas State University.

The victory gave the Rams at least a tie for the LSC championship. They are 6-3 for the season and 3-0 in conference play. East Texas dropped to 4-4 overall and 0-2 in LSC play.

Southwest Texas 24, SF Austin 7
SAN MARCOS — Quarterback David Longhofer threw for two touchdowns and ran for another as Southwest Texas State stomped Stephen F. Austin 24-7 in a Gulf Star Conference game.

Longhofer, a junior, threw 5 yards to tight end Kevin Mickits and 7 yards to wide receiver Toney Woolley to give Southwest Texas a 14-0 lead midway through the third quarter.

David Glasco fumbled a punt at the 3 which SFA's Victor Brooks recovered in the end zone for a Lumberjack touchdown with 14:36 left in the game. Rick Wilson's extra point made it 14-7.

Southwest Texas, now 7-2 on the season and 2-1 in Gulf Conference, SFA fell to 6-3-1 and 0-3-1 in the conference.

Texas A&I 41, Howard Payne 24
BROWNWOOD — Texas A&I quarterback Chris Soza, rushing for one touchdown and throwing for two others, led the Javelinas to a powerful 41-24 victory over the Howard Payne Yellowjackets.

The Javelinas rushed a total of 488 yards to disappoint Howard Payne's homecoming crowd. Soza completed 13 out of 23 passes for 296 yards.

Howard Payne fell to 1-6-1, while A&I is now 4-5.

Sam Houston State 10, Abilene Christian 6
ABILENE — Wide receiver Keith Willis caught a tipped pass off the hands of teammate Ricky Wolf and sped 87 yards for a touchdown to

boost Sam Houston State past Abilene Christian, 10-6.

Former Abilene quarterback Lanny Dycus threw the pass to Wolf hoping for a first down. But the ball skipped off Wolf's fingertips and into Willis' hands and he ran for his first collegiate touchdown.

Sam Houston is now 7-2; Abilene Christian is 2-6.

Tarleton St. 7, McMurry 0
ABILENE — Quarterback Kevin Dorn hit split receiver Gary Gayle on an 18-yard touchdown pass with 5:36 remaining to give Tarleton State a 7-0 victory over McMurry.

The win upped Tarleton's Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association record to 4-1 and moved the Texans into first place. They play Austin College (3-1-1) next week for the championship.

McMurry is now 1-4 in conference play.

Texas-Arlington 24, McNeese St. 20
ARLINGTON — Texas-Arlington rallied from a 13-point deficit to score 17 points in the final period as the Mavericks defeated the McNeese State Cowboys 24-20 in Southland Conference action.

McNeese State led 20-7 as the fourth quarter began, but two touchdowns runs by Maverick tailback Scotty Caldwell and a 43-yard field goal by Scott Tennon gave Texas-Arlington a four-point lead with eight minutes to play.

Caldwell scored from two yards out on both touchdowns runs. Caldwell finished as the game's leading rusher with 126 yards on 33 carries.

The victory improved Texas-Arlington's Southland Conference record to 3-1 and 6-3 overall. The loss dropped McNeese to 1-3-1 and 5-3-1 respectively.

The win also set up a showdown for Texas-Arlington with conference leader Louisiana Tech, 4-1, next week.

Lamar 20, Nicholls St. 16
BEAUMONT — Freshman quar-

terback Brent Watson passed for 202 yards and two touchdowns to lead Lamar University to a 20-16 non-conference victory over Nicholls State.

Watson connected with junior flanker Rodney Clay for a 72-yard, second-quarter touchdown and added a 32-yard TD strike to sophomore tight end Ezell Seals midway through the final period.

Watson's pass to Seals gave the 2-7 Cardinals a 20-10 lead, but the Colonels, 4-5, nearly pulled off a comeback.

Junior fullback Oscar Smith's 2-yard touchdown run, with 5:03 left in the game, pulled Nicholls to within 4 points. The Colonels reached the Lamar 12 with 1:10 left before quarterback Keith Menard's fumble ended the drive.

Lamar led 8-7 at the half on Clay's touchdown reception and a first-quarter safety when Nicholls fullback Lionel Vital was tripped in the end zone by tackle Ben Chandler. The Cardinals also got a third-quarter, 7-yard TD run by halfback Troy Barrett.

Menard also lobbed a 17-yard TD pass to split end Mark Carrier in the second quarter, and Scott LeBlanc added a 40-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Jackson St. 47, Tex. Southern 0
HOUSTON — Jackson State quarterback John McKenzie threw for three touchdowns passes to help his team demolish Texas Southern 47-0 in Southland Conference action.

It was the worst loss for Texas Southern since they suffered a 52-0 loss to Tennessee State in 1966.

Two of McKenzie's touchdown passes were to wide receiver Chris Burkett. They were for 61 and 46 yards. The quarterback also tossed a 7-yard touchdown pass to James Demeritt.

The half-time score was 27-0-for Jackson.

Jackson State is now 4-1 overall and 3-3 in the conference. Texas Southern fell to 4-6 for the year and 1-5 in the SWC.

LSU edges Mississippi

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Senior safety Jeffery Dale intercepted one pass for a touchdown and recovered two fumbles Saturday night to lead Louisiana State to a 32-29 victory over Southeastern Conference rival Mississippi.

Dale ran the ball back 37 yards after intercepting a Kent Austin pass with three minutes left in the game. He recovered two of four Rebel fumbles, all of which were turnovers.

His first fumble recovery, less than two minutes into the game, set

Late Games

up a 1-yard Dalton Hilliard touchdown run to open the scoring.

The second one set up a 46-yard field goal by Ronald Lewis at 9:51 in the fourth quarter.

Army 24, Air Force 12
WEST POINT, N.Y. — Craig Stopa connected on five field goals, breaking the all-time Army career record and his own single-game mark, as the Cadets surprised Air Force 24-12.

Army upped its record to 5-2-1 and remained unbeaten at home, for the

first time since 1966, with a 5-0 record. Air Force, which was bidding for the Commander-in-Chief's trophy, awarded to the team with the best record in service academy competition, dropped to 5-4.

Arizona 45, Utah State 10
TUCSON, Ariz. — Alfred Jenkins passed for 336 yards and split end Jon Horton tied a school reception record as Arizona flew to a 45-10 non-conference win over Utah State in a game that saw 100 total passes.

Arizona's 43 total passes and Utah State's 57 easilier broke the previous Arizona record of 89 passes by two teams.

Abuse aimed at TSWA unjustified

From Staff Reports.

The abuse heaped upon the Texas Sports Writers Association by Ted Battles of the Reporter-Telegram sports staff in a column Friday was premature and, as it turned out, unjustified.

Even as Battles' tongue flapped at both ends in the breeze, criticizing the TSWA over its casual approach to its annual writing contests and life in general, the cause for the harangue was speeding on its way

like a silver bullet.

The certificate confirmed that, yes, he was recipient of first place in the TSWA Column writing contest, all circulations, for 1983.

It's a good thing Battles didn't know it at the time of his column, but he also took a second place for column explaining to H. Ross Barot that Midland Lee's presence in the state 5A football finals was really just an accident and that the playoffs are really an educational experience in themselves.

He still doesn't know what column took the first place, however.

Battles earlier had earned a citation in the Associated Press Managing Editors, circulation under 75,000, for a column on Jim Brown.

Battles' assistant sports editor Terry Williamson and sports writer Bruce Castleberry also took quarterly first places in the Hearst Community papers competition. And Williamson last spring was voted sports-writer of the year in Region I by the high school coaches.

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Strang comes off bench to lead Lions over Flutie, BC

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Quarterback Doug Strang, benched for ineffectiveness last week, came on in the first period to trigger Penn State to a 37-30 victory over ninth-ranked Boston College despite an NCAA career offense record set by BC quarterback Doug Flutie.

While Flutie completed 29 of 53 passes for 447 yards, he was sacked four times, intercepted twice and lost a pair of fumbles against the aggressive Penn State defense.

Strang got his chance when starting quarterback John Shaffer suffered a concussion late in the first quarter.

On his first play, Strang ran 21 yards to the BC 10-yard line, setting up a 24-yard field goal by Nick Gancitano to give Penn State a 3-0 lead. Later, he threw a 42-yard touchdown pass to Herb Bellamy.

And in the fourth period, when Penn State, boosting its record to 6-3, attempted to control the ball to protect a 29-23 lead, Strang capped off 28 yards in a four-play, 70-yard drive capped by D.J. Dozier's 39-yard touchdown run. Strang then threw a two-point conversion pass to Rocky Washington.

The 5-foot-9, 175-pound Flutie became the all-time college football total offense leader with 10,003 yards, passing Jim McMahon of Brigham Young, now with the Chicago Bears, who had 9,723 yards in 1977-81.

Boston College, now 5-2, took its only lead on a second-period 71-yard touchdown run by Ken Bell that made the score 7-3. Penn State came right back with a seven-play, 74-yard drive capped by Steve Smith's 8-yard

run into the end zone. Then came Strang's 42-yard to Bellamy and a 31-yard field goal by BC's Kevin Snow that made it 17-10 at halftime.

In the third period, Penn State's Jim Coates returned the opening kickoff 59 yards to the BC 35. Smith gained 34 yards on two running plays to the 1 and then bolted into the end zone to make it 23-10.

Boston College reduced its deficit to 23-17 with the help of a 51-yard pass from Flutie to his brother, freshman Don Flutie, at the Penn State 14, from where Steve Strachan scored.

Penn State made it 29-17 early in the final period on Gancitano field goals of 33 yards and 41 yards.

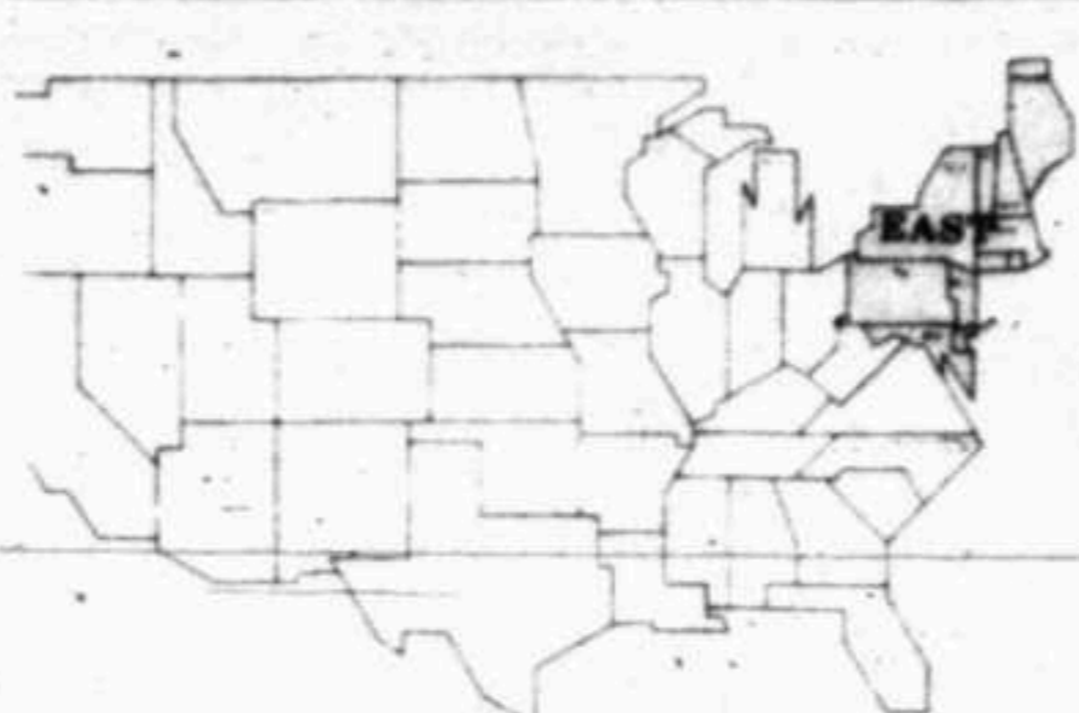
But Boston College came back 59 yards on six plays and Strachan scored from the 1 with 7:16 left to make it 29-23. The big play was a 30-yard pass from Flutie to Bell that gave BC a first down at the 2.

Penn State scored an insurance touchdown on a Dozier's 39-yard run.

Flutie and BC refused to quit and came back 84 yards on 11 plays, with Flutie throwing the final six to Kelvin Martin to make it 37-30 with 4:05 left.

Syracuse 13, Pittsburgh 7
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Todd Norley threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to tight end Marty Chalk and the Tim Green-led defense stymied luckless Pittsburgh for most of the football game for a 13-7 Syracuse victory.

Kickers had a field day as the Orangemen, 5-4, ended 11 years of frustration with their first victory over Pitt since 1972. The Panthers slumped to 1-7-1 with the loss, their



fourth consecutive game without a win.

Don McAulay booted field goals of 45 and 41 yards, while punter James Fox averaged 44.4 yards on 8 punts to keep Pitt outside the Syracuse 40-yard line on all but two occasions.

Notre Dame 18, Navy 17
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — John Carney booted a 44-yard field goal with 14 seconds left as Notre Dame rallied from an 10-point deficit with just more than two minutes to play to defeat Navy 18-17 for their 21st straight victory over the Middies.

Allen Pinkett scored on a 1-yard run with 2:18 left to bring the Irish within two points, 17-15, and caught a 29-yard pass from quarterback Steven Beuerlein to help set up the winning field goal two plays later by Carney, who had missed a 50-yard attempt earlier in the game.

Navy, hoping to defeat Notre Dame for the first time since 1963, looked like a winner late in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Bill Byrne caught a 2-yard touchdown pass from reserve quarterback Joe Lauletta on a trick play in the third quarter to snap a 7-7 tie.

Byrne had walked up to the line of scrimmage, momentarily stood behind his center, took a step to the left and then went into motion to the right as the ball was snapped to Lauletta, who was lined up at tailback. Lauletta then tossed a wobbling pass to Byrne, who was wide open in the end zone.

record to 5-4 while Navy fell to 3-4-1.

Harvard 24, Brown 10
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Robert Santiago ran 36 yards for one touchdown and caught a 2-yard pass for another to lead Harvard to a 24-10 victory over Brown and keep the Crimson undefeated in five Ivy League football games.

The Harvard victory was also keyed by two interceptions by cornerback Ken Tarczy, whose Crimson teammates converted into a touchdown and a field goal.

Harvard went 76 yards for a score on its first possession as quarterback Brian White passed to Santiago for the touchdown.

Harvard made it 14-0 in the second quarter when Tarczy intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Brown 14. White plunged in from the 1 for the score.

Another Tarczy theft ended as a Ron Steinberg 19-yard field goal for the Crimson.

Harvard, now 5-2 overall, remains on top of the Ivy League with a 5-0 record. Brown is now 3-4 - 3-2 in the conference.

Penn 27, Princeton 17
PRINCETON, N.J. — Tailback Rich Comizio scored a touchdown for the seventh consecutive game and junior fullback Mike O'Neil added another on a 52 yard run as Penn defeated Princeton 27-17 in Ivy League college football action.

Pennsylvania, which scored the game's first 24 points, now is 6-1 overall and 5-0 in the league and faces a showdown with Harvard next Saturday in Philadelphia. Princeton tailback Chris Ratliff rushed for 104 yards on 25 carries and scored two second-quarter touchdowns, but it wasn't enough to prevent the Tigers from dropping to 3-4 overall and 2-3 in the league.

Yale 21, Cornell 14
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Quarterback Mike Curtin combined with split end Kevin Moriarty for a pair

of key completions late in the fourth quarter to propel Yale University to 21-14 come-from-behind victory over Cornell in an Ivy League football game.

Curtin fired a 42-yard pass to Moriarty and then three plays later found the receiver in the end zone for a 7-yard scoring strike with 3:54 remaining.

Curtin, who had missed Yale's previous two games with a leg injury, replaced sophomore Mike Stewart in the beginning of the second half with Cornell leading 14-6.

On Yale's first possession of the fourth quarter, Curtin guided the Elis on a 68-yard scoring drive that was capped by fullback Dave Kline's 1-yard scoring plunge.

With the victory Yale boosted its record to 4-3 overall and 3-2 in the Ivy League. Cornell, which had won its first game of the season last week, dropped to 1-6 overall and 1-4 in league play.

Temple 42, Cincinnati 10
PHILADELPHIA — Sophomore tailback Paul Palmer scored four touchdowns and passed for another to lead Temple to a 42-10 triumph over Cincinnati at Veterans Stadium.

Palmer, a 5-foot-9 inch, 170 pounder from Potomac, Md., scored on runs of 6, 7, 9, and 17 yards and threw a 39-yard strike to Willie Marshall after taking a pitchout from quarterback Lee Saltz. Palmer finished with 128 yards on 15 carries.

The victory broke a three-game losing streak for Temple, improving its record to 4-5. The Bearcats dropped to 2-6.

Boston U. 16, Holy Cross 12

After Ball State grabbed a 7-0 lead on Jay Neal's 1-yard run, McClure hit Stan Hunter with a 10-yard scoring pass and Joe Boxley for a 16-yard scoring strike to boost the Falcons to a 1-7 lead after one period.

riers improved their record to 7-2, 4-1 in the Yankee Conference. The Crusaders fell to 7-1.

The BU defense sacked quarterback Peter Muldoon eight times for 44 yards. Muldoon started the game as the nation's Div. I-AA leader in passing efficiency.

Linebacker Bruce Foucart was credited with three of the sacks, including one on a safety when Muldoon was called for intentionally grounding the ball with 5 minutes remaining.

Holy Cross took a 3-0 lead on its second possession, settling for a 34-yard field goal by Tony Melink after driving to the BU 17.

BU came back, going 72 yards in 15 plays capped by a 1-yard scoring plunge by Rodney Graham.

Tony Melink kicked a 31-yard field goal early in the third quarter, but BU rebounded quickly, going 65 yards in 10 plays. Lewis capped the ground march by racing 6 yards for the score.

A fumble recovery set up the Crusaders' lone touchdown. Gill Fenerty ended the short drive with a 6-yard scoring run on the opening play of the final quarter.

Bowling Green 38, Ball St. 13

MUNCIE, Ind. — Junior quarterback Brian McClure passed for four touchdowns and set a Mid-American Conference record for TD passes in a season as Bowling Green beat Ball State 38-13 in a MAC college football game.

McClure's four touchdown passes gave him 21 for the season, breaking the MAC record of 18 set in 1949 by Norman Harris of Western Michigan. The four scoring passes in one game tied a MAC record.

After Ball State grabbed a 7-0 lead on Stan Hunter's 10-yard scoring pass and Joe Boxley for a 16-yard scoring strike to boost the Falcons to a 1-7 lead after one period.

Bernard White scored on a 2-yard run to give Bowling Green a 21-7 advantage at halftime.

Giants haven't beaten Pokes back-to-back in 21 years

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys hope to keep the New York Giants from defeating them in back-to-back National Football League games for the first time in 21 years on Sunday.

The Giants flogged the Cowboys 28-7 on Sept. 9 but they are 2-9 at Texas Stadium where they haven't won since 1974.

Dallas, which lost twice to the Giants in 1983, own a 30-12-2 series record.

"We'll have to play better than we've played all year," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "The Giants are on a roll."

The Cowboys were 7-point favorites and Landry called the spread "amazing."

Giant Coach Bill Parcells said Dallas is a different team than the one it handballed earlier.

"With (wide receiver) Tony Hill back it gives them another dimension," said Parcells. "They have a bit more firepower. I'd expect a different game."

Landry has named Danny White as the starting quarterback for the second consecutive week but tantalizingly suggested that Gary Hogeboom could play at a moment's notice.

"We have two starting quarterbacks," Landry said. "There's no quarterback contro-

versy for the Giants.

Phil Simms blistered Washington in a 37-13 victory last week with two touchdown passes and 339 overhead yards. Earnest Gray caught seven passes for 128 yards.

"He (Simms) has already done more than we hoped he would," said Parcells. "He is playing better than he ever has before. He has proved to himself that he has the capacity to be productive."

Dallas is tied with St. Louis atop the National Conference Eastern Division with a 6-3 record. The Giants are 5-4.

"This is a critical time for the Giants," said Parcells. "We play the teams ahead of us in the division."


"The division is very competitive now, even more so than in prior years," he added.

Landry said, "Things are very interesting in the division this year. Everyone is capable. It's a crucial time for us."

"We have a tough go. We have a big hill to climb but that's alright. If you can't climb that hill you don't belong there (at the top) anyway."

The game has been sold out for several weeks. The kickoff is noon, CST.

The Cowboys' "Silver Season" halftime will feature the introduction of the club's all-time team.



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P195/75R14	\$49.95	P225/75R15	\$61.95
P205/75R14	\$55.95	P235/75R15	\$64.95

Sale ends Nov. 17

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P165/70R13	\$49.45
P175/75R13	\$54.35
P185/75R14	\$60.90
P225/70R15	\$80.80

Sale ends Nov. 17

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P205/75R14	\$63.50
P215/75R14	\$66.30
P235/75R15	\$74.85

Sale ends Nov. 17

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OPINION

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Health plan needed

Once again, a call has gone up for some kind of national approach to health insurance. This time it comes from a committee of prominent citizens distressed by the holes they see in the safety net that President Reagan likes to boast protects the truly needy. Once again, it is a call that deserves attention.

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It remains to be seen whether the committee's proposal, no matter how well-intentioned, will get beyond the starting gate. It, or something like it, should, because a comprehensive, compassionate approach to health insurance is so urgently needed.

— The Milwaukee Journal

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Nov. 4, the 309th day of 1984. There are 57 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
 Five years ago, on Nov. 4, 1979, Iranian militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, seizing hostages and demanding the return of the Shah of Iran, who was in the United States at the time. Although some of the hostages would be freed several weeks later, for 52 of them, it was beginning of 444 days of captivity.

On this date:
 In 1842, Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.
 In 1879, humorist Will Rogers was born in Oologah, Okla.

Ten years ago: More than 100,000 people protested outside the United Nations against an invitation to the

Palestine Liberation Organization to participate in the General Assembly's debate on the Middle East.

One year ago: A truck-bomb attack on Israeli headquarters in Tyre, Lebanon, killed 60 Israeli soldiers and Arab prisoners. Israeli jets retaliated by striking Palestinian positions along the Beirut-Damascus highway.

Today's birthdays: CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite is 68. Actors Art Carney and Cameron Mitchell are 66. Actor Martin Balsam is 65. Actress Doris Roberts is 54. Actress Loretta Swit is 47.

Thought for today: "I'm tired of all this nonsense about beauty being only skin-deep. That's deep enough. What do you want — an adorable pancreas?" — Jean Kerr, author.



JACK ANDERSON

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WASHINGTON — There has always been an ugly linkage between the Kremlin's anti-Western spasms and anti-Semitic proclivities. Whenever the old Bolsheviks intensify their efforts to undermine the foreign policy and security arrangements of the United States, the Jews who live under their rule pay a terrible price.

Under the terms of the detente, the Jews were tolerated and allowed to emigrate. The high point came in 1979, when 51,320 Jews were permitted to leave their Soviet homeland. But the following year, when President Carter ordered a boycott of the Moscow Olympics in the wake of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, only 21,471 Jews emigrated.



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In fact, State Department sources told my associate Lucette Lagnado, Soviet authorities no longer make even a pretense of giving hope to the refusniks, as would-be Jewish emigrants are called. In recent weeks, the KGB has told those who apply for exit visas to forget it: Emigration is over, and they should resign themselves to remaining in the Soviet Union.

The situation appears to be worse than that, according to classified State Department intelligence reports. These suggest that the Jews

have resumed their historical role in Russia as the government's favorite punching bags.

The unabashed government sanction now being given to anti-Semitism has caused deep concern among Washington's Soviet analysts. A confidential cable to the State Department from the Moscow embassy two weeks ago provides disturbing details of the latest persecution.

An especially poignant case was that of Iosif Begun, a teacher of Hebrew. He was arrested and "his prayer book was taken away from him," the cable relates. Begun responded with the only weapon of protest available to him: a hunger strike.

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It gets even worse. In recent months, the KGB has planted evidence of criminal behavior as a means of harassing Jews who persist in asking to leave the country. For example, another teacher of Hebrew, Yulik Edelshtein, a man venerated in the Jewish community, was arrested after a quantity of hashish had been planted on him. Another Jewish activist had a gun planted on him by the KGB, according to cable traffic.

So harsh has the official crackdown on Jews become in recent months that our Kremlinologists have coined the word "neo-Stalinism" to describe it. The reference to the most notorious anti-Semite of modern Russian history is chilling, but my sources say it is a reasonably accurate assessment of the new Soviet policy — though it has not yet reached the bloodthirsty excesses of Stalin's era.

Sources at the Helsinki Commission, which still tries to monitor human rights abuse in the Soviet Union, say they have received reports of Christian dissidents who have died in suspicious circumstances while serving prison terms. There would undoubtedly be harder evidence of such persecution if the commission's activists within the Soviet Union had not been imprisoned or otherwise harassed to the point of helplessness. There are now 47 Helsinki monitors known to be in prison.

The most famous of the persecuted Soviet dissidents, of course, is Andrei Sakharov. Though he is not Jewish, his wife, Elena Bonner, is. It's obvious that when a man of his international reputation can simply vanish for a period of months, less exalted dissidents are even worse off. Unknown beyond their small circle of followers, these courageous leaders often walk out of their apartments one day and disappear, swallowed by the neo-Stalinist apparatus.

Both Republican and Democratic candidates have pledged that the plight of Soviet Jews will be an important part of future discussions with the Soviet leadership. Former Presidents Ford and Carter have joined in a bipartisan letter to Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

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Democratic Party 'too peculiar'

WASHINGTON — In August, 1981, when air-traffic controllers began their illegal strike and the government announced that they would be fired if they did not return to work in a few days, a journalist called a White House lawyer to ask, "Why a few days — why the delay?" The lawyer laughed: "That's what the President wanted to know."

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This election comes 20 years — almost to the month — after the birth of the so-called "free speech movement" at the University of California at Berkeley. If this election produces the first increase since 1960 in the percentage of Americans voting, that will be a tribute to Reagan. He has refuted a familiar tenet of American radicalism, the theory that election contests between our temperate parties do not matter.

Reagan has not been as radical as his rhetoric sometimes suggests or as Mondale insists. However, his most important achievement — the shift of federal resources toward the

military — is so substantial that, measured against the achievements of other Presidents, it places him among the most consequential Presidents.

Mondale tried to make much of the "unfairness" of Reagan's consequences, and failed. He seemed to measure the fairness of American society solely in terms of the domestic side of the federal budget, and the incidence of taxation. This strengthened the public's perception of him as too fixated on government. Anyway, in 1980 domestic spending measured in today's dollars was \$523.4 billion. This year it is \$523 billion. Reasonable people can differ about the equity of spending patterns under Reagan. But it is unreasonable to imply, as Mondale did, that since 1980 the domestic budget has become something Charles Dickens might have dreamed up to torment Oliver Twist.

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Now, tiptoeing, as delicacy requires us to do, past the awkward question of what the word "all" encompasses, we come to this question: Who is to decree, and on the basis of what research, what is the homosexual portion of the Democratic Party?

Few voters know that Democrats, in solemn assembly, do things like this. If voters knew, Democratic candidates would suffer even worse electoral rebukes. Nevertheless, by Tuesday evening the Democratic Party will have lost four of the last five presidential elections. It would be rash for Democrats to assume that this has nothing to do with the fact that the party is, as the work of the rules committee suggests, a bit too peculiar for comfort.

George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Co.

ART BUCHWALD 'Fat lady' sings right after news!

Everyone seems to be making party preparations for election night. My friend Sol called me and invited me over to watch the returns at his house.



Art Buchwald

"Sure," I said. "What time?"

"Come on over about 6 o'clock. The networks should be able to declare the presidential winner by then."

"That's awfully late for a national election."

"Well, they're not going to stick their necks out until they have the first exit poll from Five Forks, Vermont."

"I'm not sure. The networks really have this election down pat. I wouldn't be surprised if they announced the winner on the 'Today,' 'Good Morning America' and 'CBS Morning News' shows."

"You mean before the polls even open?"

"Sure. They could do a sampling of the people who say they are going to vote and know exactly who will win."

"Maybe we should make our party a brunch?" Sol said.

"No, 6 o'clock is okay. I like to look at all the maps and the sets they build for election night. Besides, there are a lot of good senatorial races, and we won't know the outcome of them until at least 8 o'clock."

"Margie wants to know when she should serve dinner."

"I think by 7:15, which is 4:15 on the West Coast. Then we wouldn't have to worry about California."

"Boy, it used to be fun on election nights when you didn't eat until midnight, and sometimes not even then."

"Stop pining for the good old days, Sol. When you depend on TV to give you the winners, you have to take them when they give them to you."

"You would think television would withhold the results until everyone has voted; if for no other reason than they would keep their audiences at least until prime time."

"Prime time is awfully late for a network to wait to declare a winner. If you can tell the public who won with .09 of the vote two minutes before the other guy goes, you've made a great contribution to the election process."

Sol said, "You know who I feel sorry for?"

"Who's that?" I asked.

"The people on the West Coast. They can't give election parties, because by the time they're driving home from work it's all over."

"I don't feel sorry for them. No one is forcing them to live out there. They knew they were throwing away their vote when television came in. Besides, there is nothing in the Constitution that says they can't go to a polling booth and pull a lever, even if it won't change anything."

"I guess you're right. Of course if it was a close race then they could have a rooting interest. It would be fun if California decided a presidential election for a change."

"Elections aren't supposed to be fun. They're a serious business. If we had to depend on the West Coast to decide an American election, we might have to wait until 9 o'clock in the evening, and who, on the East Coast, wants to stay up that late?"

"Maybe Marge and I should forget about the election party," Sol said. "It seems like we're going to a lot of trouble when we know, before someone tries the avocado dip, who our next president is going to be."

"We could be surprised, Sol. Don't forget the opera isn't over until the fat lady sings."

"What time do you think that will be?"

"It's my guess the networks won't put her on until after the evening news."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Column opinions not always ours

Writers whose columns appear on this page are selected on the basis of their reputations, their philosophies and their writing skill, but opinions expressed in their columns are not necessarily shared by the Reporter-Telegram.

On the contrary, the editorial opinion of the newspaper and positions taken by columnists often differ greatly.

Opinions of the Reporter-Telegram are restricted to our own editorials which appear daily on the left side of the page.

Readers whose views differ from our own editorials or those of our columnists whose writings appear on this page are invited to express their opinions in our "Letters to the Editor" column published each Sunday and frequently during the week.

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"The Commission shall consist of at least 50 members equally divided between men and women, and shall include fair and equitable participation of Blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans, Asian-Pacifcs, women and persons of all sexual preference consistent with their proportional representation in the party."

Now, tiptoeing, as delicacy requires us to do, past the awkward question of what the word "all" encompasses, we come to this question: Who is to decree, and on the basis of what research, what is the homosexual portion of the Democratic Party?

Few voters know that Democrats, in solemn assembly, do things like this. If voters knew, Democratic candidates would suffer even worse electoral rebukes. Nevertheless, by Tuesday evening the Democratic Party will have lost four of the last five presidential elections. It would be rash for Democrats to assume that this has nothing to do with the fact that the party is, as the work of the rules committee suggests, a bit too peculiar for comfort.

George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Co.

ART BUCHWALD
'Fat lady' sings right after news!

Everyone seems to be making party preparations for election night. My friend Sol called me and invited me over to watch the returns at his house.

"Sure," I said. "What time?"
"Come on over about 6 o'clock. The networks should be able to declare the presidential winner by then."
"That's awfully late for a national election."
"Well, they're not going to stick their necks out until they have the first exit poll from Five Forks, Vermont."
"I'm not sure. The networks really have this election down pat. I wouldn't be surprised if they announced the winner on the 'Today,' 'Good Morning America' and 'CBS Morning News' shows."
"You mean before the polls even open?"
"Sure. They could do a sampling of the people who say they are going to vote and know exactly who will win."
"Maybe we should make our party a brunch!" Sol said.
"No, 6 o'clock is okay. I like to look at all the maps and the sets they build for election night. Besides, there are a lot of good senatorial races, and we won't know the outcome of them until at least 8 o'clock."
"Margie wants to know when she should serve dinner."
"I think by 7:15, which is 4:15 on the West Coast. Then we wouldn't have to worry about California."
"Boy, it used to be fun on election nights when you didn't eat until midnight, and sometimes not even then."
"Stop pining for the good old days, Sol. When you depend on TV to give you the winners, you have to take them when they give them to you."
"You would think television would withhold the results until everyone has voted, if for no other reason than they would keep their audiences at least until prime time."
"Prime time is awfully late for a network to wait to declare a winner. If you can tell the public who won with .09 of the vote two minutes before the other guy does, you've made a great contribution to the election process."
Sol said, "You know who I feel sorry for?"
"Who's that?" I asked.
"The people on the West Coast. They can't give election parties, because by the time they're driving home from work it's all over."
"I don't feel sorry for them. No one is forcing them to live out there. They knew they were throwing away their vote when television came in. Besides, there is nothing in the Constitution that says they can't go to a polling booth and pull a lever, even if it won't change anything."
"I guess you're right. Of course if it was a close race then they could have a rooting interest. It would be fun if California decided a presidential election for a change."
"Elections aren't supposed to be fun. They're a serious business. If we had to depend on the West Coast to decide an American election, we might have to wait until 9 o'clock in the evening, and who, on the East Coast, wants to stay up that late?"
"Maybe Marge and I should forget about the election party," Sol said.
"It seems like we're going to a lot of trouble when we know, before someone tries the avocado dip, who our next president is going to be."
"We could be surprised, Sol. Don't forget the opera isn't over until the fat lady sings."
"What time do you think that will be?"
"It's my guess the networks won't put her on until after the evening news."



Art Buchwald

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Nov. 4, the 309th day of 1984. There are 57 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
Five years ago, on Nov. 4, 1979, Iranian militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, seizing hostages and demanding the return of the Shah of Iran, who was in the United States at the time. Although some of the hostages would be freed several weeks later, for 52 of them, it was beginning of 444 days of captivity.
On this date:
In 1842, Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.
In 1879, humorist Will Rogers was born in Oologah, Okla.
Ten years ago: More than 100,000 people protested outside the United Nations against an invitation to the

Palestine Liberation Organization to participate in the General Assembly's debate on the Middle East.
One year ago: A truck-bomb attack on Israeli headquarters in Tyre, Lebanon, killed 60 Israeli soldiers and Arab prisoners. Israeli jets retaliated by striking Palestinian positions along the Beirut-Damascus highway.
Today's birthdays: CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite is 68. Actors Art Carney and Cameron Mitchell are 66. Actor Martin Balsam is 65. Actress Doris Roberts is 54. Actress Loretta Swit is 47.
Thought for today: "I'm tired of all this nonsense about beauty being only skin-deep. That's deep enough. What do you want — an adorable pancreas?" — Jean Kerr, author.

Column opinions
not always ours

Writers whose columns appear on this page are selected on the basis of their reputations, their philosophies and their writing skill. But opinions expressed in their columns are not necessarily shared by the Reporter-Telegram.
On the contrary, the editorial opinion of the newspaper and positions taken by columnists often differ greatly.
Opinions of the Reporter-Telegram are restricted to our own editorials which appear daily on the left side of the page.
Readers whose views differ from our own editorials or those of our columnists whose writings appear on this page are invited to express their opinions in our "Letters to the Editor" column published each Sunday and frequently during the week.

Indy after Pan-Am Games

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The U.S. State Department has sent cables to sports officials urging them to choose Indianapolis as host for the 1987 Pan American Games...

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days...8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on AV Equipment...

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on AV Equipment...

Personals

RENE Hurst Formerly at Adam and Eve's, Near at Robert and Bob's, 404 Georgia, 682-2392.

Personals

Spoke Hub Caps & Chrome Wheels CLEANED Guaranteed to sparkle like new.

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REWARD! Small male brown/white Sheltie. Incorrect tags showing name is Cook. Lost Bonham Elementary area.

Personals

STOP SMOKING CLINIC Guaranteed To Stop Smoking Within 5 Days or Money Back

Personals

NOVEMBER SPECIAL With winter approaching soon, Auto Valet is having a November Special for your car.

Legal Notice

YORK RITE BODIES Keystone Chapter No. 172 P.M. 1st Tuesday, Keystone Council No. 112 R.E.M.S. 3rd Tuesday, Midland Commandery No. 84 1st Thursday, Meetings at 7:30 p.m.

Lodge Notices

The Midland Shrine Club 2019 Trade D'Vine, regular monthly stated meeting Friday, November 2, 1984. Covered dish dinner, 7:00 P.M. Come, Roy Maulding, pres. Donny Wright, Secretary.

Personals

CEMETERY lots in Rathsvon. Beautiful locations for limited time at \$375 per space, Garden of Love. Monthly terms, no interest. Call Gene Hunter in Advance Planning Department.

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Personals

Happy Birthday Karen Sue Dickenson We Love You, Dawn, Trey, Clayton & Kadie Bullion

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"What do you do when your phone doesn't work?"



Laurentina Diaz Exchange Repair Technician

"Get Tele-Help."

"It all depends on where the problem is. If the trouble's in your line, you contact me, and I'll be out to fix it right away. But if the trouble's in your phone, you need to contact the manufacturer. And if you don't know where the trouble is, well, that's why there's Tele-Help 3.

Tele-Help 3 is an easy-to-read, easy-to-understand booklet on things you need to know about home phone repair. Like how to test the line, how to check your set, plus information on who to call when you're still not sure where the problem lies.

"A Guide to Home Phone Repair" is only one of a series of free booklets that are part of the Tele-Help information program designed to help you know more about your phone service.

To order your free TELE-HELP booklets, just call TOLL FREE 1-800-325-2686, extension 81, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Or, fill out and mail this form to the address on the coupon.

Get the answers. Get Tele-Help."

Form with fields for Name, Address, City, State, ZIP, and Phone. Includes checkboxes for selecting a guide booklet.



Texas providing telecommunications for a growing state.

Help Wanted

HAIR Stylist wanted at Hair Safari. Lease only. 694-2317. 682-7472. MUDLOGGERS wanted 3 years experience.

Careers

RECEPTIONIST. resumes to: Inure 393, Midland, TX. WANTED: HDS. pricio experience.

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

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Excellent opportunity for degreed Accountant with two to four years experience. SEC required. Public and Oil & Gas accounting helpful but not required. Complete benefit package available including group health, dental, life, AD&D ESOP, and retirement program. Covered parking provided. Send confidential resume to:

BOX S-7
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P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

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We are a young aggressive CPA firm experiencing rapid growth. We desire to employ a SENIOR AUDITOR.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

Ashley & Company
1317 N. 8th Suite 201
Abilene, Texas 79601

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Diversified oil and gas producer is seeking mature individual to fill responsible position. Knowledge of RPG II System 34, oil and gas or RPG III System 38. Good benefits. Non-smoker only. Call 683-4181 between 9 AM and 11 AM, ask for Personnel.

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Benefits: paid vacations, holidays, dental program, hospitalization program. Apply at:

1511 W. Montgomery (off South Big Spring, approximately 1 mile north of I-20)

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Must Be:
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Up-To-Date
Energetic

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BOX S-5
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Serving America's homes for 98 years, we understand family needs. Now you can earn up to 50% of everything you buy. 2000+ items to choose from. Receive free sales training and more.

Call Avon, America's #1 beauty company today. Call Ross Carlin 499-4706 District Sales Manager

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Full-time and Part-time Tellers Needed!

Previous experience preferred but not necessary. Minimum starting salary \$1038 per mo. Our weekly walk-in interview hours are Tues, Wed and Thurs from 9 to 11 am at the Administration Bldg, Hwy 80 at Air Terminal exit. Applications will be accepted anytime at any branch office.

EOE M/F/V/H

MIDLAND COUNTY

Midland County is now accepting applications for both Certified and Non-Certified Deputies. Midland County offers career positions for the individual who wishes to be a professional in the law enforcement field. All applicants must meet minimum qualifications as outlined by state law and as required by the Sheriff's Office. All interested persons should apply at the Midland County Sheriff's Office, 200 W. Wall, Basement, Midland, Texas. An entrance level written test will be given Monday, November 5, 1984 at 8:30am at the Midland Center, 105 N. Main, Room No. 1. A physical aptitude test will be given Monday, November 5, 1984 at 1pm at Midland Memorial Stadium, 2001 W. Culbert, Midland, Texas. All applicants must pass both tests before being considered any further for employment. E.O.E. M/F.

LAB INSTRUCTOR

Respiratory therapy

Midland College seeks part-time Clinical Lab Instructor in Respiratory Therapy. Certified Respiratory Technician or Registered Respiratory Therapist with Clinical background needed.

Contact Personnel
684-7851 ext. 217
E.O.E./AA

WANTED:

People who want to make extra money. Now hiring part time delivery drivers. \$4 to \$7 per hour plus tips. Must be 18 and over. Good money for people willing to work. Apply:

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Full Time Also Available

NEED EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE SALESMAN

Must have car selling experience. Must be aggressive and self-motivated. Excellent commission plan. Call for details.

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Perman Toyota
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PERSONNEL CLERK

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Midland has an immediate position available for a personnel clerk. Responsibilities consist of time keeping for approximately 300 employees, administration, file preparation, orientation, and administrative support. Must possess previous personnel/payroll experience, good communication skills and a public contact personality. We offer a competitive starting salary and benefit package. Apply in person F.D.I.C. 303 Air Park Road, Midland, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V.

DISCHARGE PLANNING COORDINATOR

FULL-TIME R.N., Prefer previous experience as D.P., Home Health Care and P.H.N.

CONTACT

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
SHERI WOOTEN
3201 SAGE
683-5491

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY

EXCELLENT SECRETARIAL AND TYPING SKILLS REQUIRED
IBM Memory 75, 10-key by touch, joint billing, light bookkeeping and oil experience necessary. No shorthand. One secretary office. Non-smoker. Please mail resume and salary desired to OWB, Inc., 114 N. Big Spring, Suite 901, Midland, Texas 79701. No calls and no agencies please.

DISTRICT ENGINEER
Midland based independent production company is seeking a district engineer for Permian Basin operations. Candidates should have an engineering degree and 10 to 15 years experience in drilling, completion and production operations. Responsibilities include supervising production with Midland based operators and monitoring company interests in the Permian Basin. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. All replies held in strict confidence. Send resume to:

Box S-10
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

FRACTURING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS & MECHANICS

Due to our recent expansion in Midland Texas, Smith Energy Services, a division of Smith International, a Fortune 500 company, is seeking Equipment Operators and Mechanics for our Midland, Texas location. Experience in oil well stimulation is definitely an asset. We offer top quality equipment, an excellent benefit package and salary commensurate with experience. For information send resume in confidence to:

SMITH ENERGY SERVICES

c/o Dale Demastus
2401 E. I-20 Access Road
Midland, Texas 79701
OR STOP BY OUR OFFICE NEXT THURS. OR FRIDAY. (11/8 or 11/9/84).
AAP/EOC Employer

Marketing Assistant

The Marketing Manager of ClayDesta Communications, Inc., a new Texas long distance service company, is seeking an assistant who will help in market identification and planning, product service offerings and demonstrations, seminar development, direct mail and advertising. You must be an energetic, ambitious self-starter who desires a challenging and rewarding career. Marketing experience required. Send resumes to:

ClayDesta Communications, Inc.
P.O. Box 1189
Midland, Texas 79702
Attn: Ron Hughes

ClayDesta Communications
A Clayton W. Williams, Jr. Company

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Mail Clerk for short assignment confidential and good driving record. Secretaries, Typists, Dimension and Horizon Operators

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Full time position with independent oil and gas operating company. Must have excellent telephone communications skills, type 45 wpm accurately, possess good organization skills, be personable and dependable, be a self-starter. Duties include general filing, typing correspondence and reports. Willing to learn an IBM/PC. Salary based on experience. Excellent benefits. Contact Marilyn at 683-4434 for an appointment to submit resume to:

Midland Resources Inc.
300 W. Texas No. 410
Midland, Texas 79701

LEGAL SECRETARY

The successful applicant must be familiar with oil and gas legal form, possess IBM display writer skills, minimum typing speed 70wpm, and automated dictation equipment skills. Prior legal experience is required. Only qualified applicants need apply. Excellent benefit package.

SEND RESUME OR CONTACT MR. RON R. REED, DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION, 683-3351 1600 First National Bank Bldg. Midland, Texas, 79701
No Agencies Please

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Principals only, Please

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Leading Southwest insurance organization offers challenging career as premium Auditor to accounting graduate or person with education and work experience equivalent to an accounting degree. If you qualify, check these features:

- Located in Texas
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We can train you to earn that much or more in telephone sales. All you need is to read and speak clearly. Experience a plus, but not required.

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Total responsibility over computer operations: Cobol programming required. Minimum of 5 years of oil and gas experience.

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These demanding jobs require that you be at least 21 years of age, and have a good driving record and work history. Experience in the Oil Field industry is not required, but is helpful. Mechanical aptitude and the ability to work flexible hours are a must.

The Western Company of North America offers competitive wages and a full range of fringe benefits. For consideration, apply in person at:

The Western Company of North America
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PRODUCTION CONTROL PLANNER/SCHEDULER

A growing local manufacturing firm is looking for an experienced, motivated individual to serve as the planner/scheduler in Production Control. Qualified candidates must have extensive knowledge in planning, directing, and coordinating production schedules, minimum of 3 years experience in production control and manufacturing activities. Experience in use of computer systems a must, as well as practical knowledge of machine shop operations. If you feel you are qualified, please send your resume with complete description of work experience in confidence to:

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c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER TRAINEE ASSISTANT MANAGER Fine Jewelry

We're a solidly established and profitable retailer of fine jewelry, and we're seeking ambitious and hard-working men and women who want to succeed in the highly competitive world of jewelry sales in Midland.

Prior selling experience and some college is preferred. Excellent communication and interpersonal skills highly important.

Salary plus commission offered for all positions. Plus you'll enjoy one of the best benefit programs in the industry, including liberal merchandise discounts, profit-sharing, tuition aid, and life, medical and dental coverage.

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Well established oilfield service company with multi-location, multi-company operations seeks credit manager with over 15 years experience in oilfield collections. Requires results oriented individual with a PRIMARY EMPHASIS in legal proceedings regarding problem collection accounts. Has to have knowledge of people and companies in the Permian Basin. DO NOT seek individual for regular routine collections. Company currently has 2 individuals working on routine collections. Credit manager would solely work on problem collections, legal workout, bankruptcy claims, and administer credit department, reporting to company vice president, and will make sales calls on executives of customers companies. Prior extensive experience is a must. No others need apply. Great opportunity for retired or near retirement individual. Please send resume, salary history and references to:

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Centel Business Systems, a leader in the telecommunications industry, has an immediate opening for an experienced sales professional. Minimum of 1 year telecommunications sales or direct sales experience required. Good communication skills. Benefits include:

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CENTEL BUSINESS SYSTEMS
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Deerings West seeking a special person to fill position of Director of Nursing Services for their 150 bed health care facility. Qualified applicants should have previous long term care experience with strong supervisory skills, good organizational abilities, knowledge of Medicaid-Medicare programs is desirable. Deerings West has an excellent benefits package to offer with this position. We would invite you to submit your resume or call for an appointment today. Apply to:

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First City offers an excellent salary and benefits package.

For consideration please forward resume or biographical sketch to: **First City, Professional Recruiting, Dept. RJG, Human Resources, P.O. Box 2387, Houston, TX 77252.** We are an equal opportunity employer. Principals only, please.



FIRSTCITY
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Bancorporation
of Texas, Inc.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES EXECUTIVES

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Candidates for these positions will have a proven track record of one to three years in selling Key PBX Telephone Systems and a knowledge of the Midland/Odessa market; coupled with high-level motivation and the personal commitment for career advancement.

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ClayDesta Communications, Inc.
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Midland, Texas 79705
Trenia Walker
688-3888



ClayDesta Communications
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KIDDE

Telemarketing Sales Position

ClayDesta Communications, Inc. is Seeking 15 top rate telemarketing professionals who can develop within a new department. Telemarketing experience preferred but not required. Base salary, commission and bonuses. Call 688-3888, Mr. Inserra.

ClayDesta Communications, Inc.
P.O. Box 1189
Midland, Texas 79702



ClayDesta Communications
A Clayton W. Williams, Jr. Company

West Texas Marketing Associates Representing The Ampure Corporation Bottles and Distributors of OZARKA and AIRIS WATER

Is seeking responsible career minded individuals for a unique sales opportunity. Must be neat in appearance and self starter!


Phone 682-3781 or apply in person at 605 S. Marienfeld

Only Number 1 can wear the gold.

We're looking for licensed real estate sales associates who are ambitious enough to go for the gold. And get it.

If you're ready to find out how good you really can be, give us a call.

No Broker Competition
Put Number 1 to work for you!



Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 MIDLAND DR.
689-0021

INDUSTRIAL SALES CAREER

Joining the NCH sales team means:


- Outstanding income potential
- No limit on earnings
- Extensive sales training
- Local territory - no overnight travel
- Repeat business
- Top quality products and prompt delivery

Requirements:

- Stable work history
- High energy level
- Outgoing personality

If your record of accomplishment meets the above requirements, Call or send resume to:

David Wilkins
Monday All Day
800-442-7950, ext. 0648
NCH Corporation
P.O. Box 152170
Irving, TX 75015
© 1984 NCH Corporation
EOE-M/F



NCH CORPORATION

MUNICIPAL ACCOUNTING ACCOUNTANT I

CITY OF MIDLAND is accepting applications for the following position:

Position performs supervisory and detail work in Accounts Payable for all City activities and funds. Minimum requirements include graduation from an accredited college or university with a degree in accounting and one or more years of public or private experience subsequent to graduation.

SALARY: 24,500 - 28,300.

Excellent Benefits include:
Group Life/Medical/Dental Insurance
Employee Credit Union
Retirement Plan
Longevity Pay
8 Paid Holidays
12 Working Days Paid Vacation
Free Parking
Accrueable Sick Leave

Interested Persons should submit resume, college transcript and history to the Personnel Department, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702 (915)683-4281, Ext. 248.

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer and shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant because of age, sex, marital status, national origin, religion, race or handicap.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU...

If you have a minimum of 2 years of experience in the loan servicing department of a bank or savings and loan. The successful candidate will be responsible for all escrow functions including: investor reports, customer relations, hazard insurance and property tax disbursements, and the supervision of a staff of 2. Salary will be commensurate with experience. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please forward your resume to: Box S-3, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

(Midland County)

Earn extra money by doing part-time research work via telephone, in your home. No experience necessary. No selling involved. Private phone is required. Send letter with education, work experience, references and phone number to Dept. 11-10, P.O. Box 1100, Columbia, MD 21044.

Affirmative Action Employer M/F

563-1642

SALES PERSON

Established firm needs experienced commercial sales person. Excellent compensation and benefits package. Call for appointment.

563-1642

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN

23 year old multi-million dollar company is expanding in the Midland area. We are hiring 2-3 sales representatives to call on business and professional people. We work from 9 am - 5 pm 5 days a week and earn up to \$500.00 - \$800.00 a week or more per week. Guaranteed income neg.

Opportunity for advancement into management for those who qualify: with earnings of over \$500 per week. Group health, life insurance, all expense paid vacations, unusual retirement program to name just a few of the benefits of this ground floor opportunity. Hard work and a sincere desire to get ahead necessary.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:
ALAN WITTEN
362-2311
Sun. 7pm - 9pm
Mon, Tue, Wed. 9am - 6pm

No Phone Interviews - Appointments Only

PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE SALES

Sentry Insurance is seeking additional sales representatives in the Midland/Odessa area. Prior insurance experience in property, casualty and licensing desired. Take a moment to review this opportunity.

- Direct writer--offer a full line of fire, casualty, life./health insurance (commercial & personal)
- Salary plus commission and incentives.
- Top benefit program for your security including group health life & dental.

Please send resume to Al Grotz, Box 6388, Lubbock, Texas 79493. or call 806-792-6015.

SENTRY INSURANCE
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Ashland Chemical Company, a division of Ashland Oil, Inc. a Fortune 500 Corporation, is seeking a sales representative in the Midland area. One or more years of industrial sales experience is required. Bachelors degree and chemical sales experience is preferred.

If interested, send resume with salary requirements in strict confidence to:

Gene Porterfield
Ashland Chemical Company
P.O. Box 2219
Columbus, OH 43216

-An Equal Opportunity Employer-



Ashland Chemicals

EARN \$4000 By Christmas

And make others better in the process. We are the premium water treatment company in the Permian Basin and the fastest growing in the nation. You know the area's water quality is not good and will only get worse. We need advertising representatives to see all of the people who want to see us.

\$2000
is just a starter. After this initial training period you can expect to see your monthly income increase to

\$3000-\$4000 MONTHLY

No experience necessary. Age and sex doesn't matter. Our proven successful program works for anyone we select. If you have any sales experience, you'll go bananas over this opportunity. We provide all training, material and support to insure your success. Besides a healthy income, we provide:

- Clothing Allowance
- Car Allowance
- Gas Allowance
- Paid Medical Insurance
- No Overnight Travel
- BONUSES BONUSES BONUSES

BEST OF ALL
We provide you with qualified appointments 6 days a week. Choose not to be a common person. Give yourself a chance to succeed, because with us you have lost the right to fail.

COME TO THE AIRPORT EXECUTEL MON., NOVEMBER 5 1 PM SHARP Ask for Mrs. Terry

No Phone Calls, Please.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Expanding firm seeking to add to their present staff. Success oriented and motivated licensed associates with experience desired but not mandatory. Call C.F. Bennett, Chapparral Realtors 697-3208 for personal interview.

JANITOR Supply company has opening for experienced salesperson selling complete line of janitor supplies in Midland/Odessa. Commission sales with draw against commission, good fringe package, excellent opportunity for the right person. Only applicants with superior supply experience will be considered. All replies confidential. Send complete resume to: Box 512, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

OIL & GAS

Established independent oil and gas company (10 years) is aggressively expanding its drilling program for private investors. We are therefore expanding our sales force. Send experience necessary. We have quality prospects, excellent client lead program, established clients and a very impressive track record.

Weekdays contact
Frederick Mowery
214-692-8091

There's big money selling small businesses.

Join VR Business Brokers. We'll give you expert training in business brokerage-a new field that's wide open with opportunity.

- As a sales associate with VR you can expect commissions of \$30,000 to \$40,000 even your first year by helping small businesses expand their sales professionally.
- To arrange an interview.

Call
689-8705



VR
We bridge the gap between buyer and seller.

Berg Motor Co
 694-7541 3205 W. Wall 563-1479

1982 FORD ESCORT WAGON
 Great School Car Stk.#ZQK 594... **SAVE**

1983 JEEP WAGONER LIMITED
 All The Extras, 24,000 Miles... **SAVE**

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CALAIS COUPE
 Loaded, Stk. #683 GAK... **\$5350**

1983 GMC 1/4 TON SIERRA CLASSIC
 Fully Loaded Including Tool Box... **\$9550**

1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
 Local One Owner Car, Fully Loaded... **\$9995**

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
 KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

PETE CORDOVA
 BOB CHRISTENSEN
 O'NEIL JAMES

Residence 694-9330
 Residence 684-3945
 Residence 694-6025

BILL HAGEE CHEVROLET
 563-0530
 I-20 & Hwy. 137, STANTON, TX

MODEL	LIST	SELL
1984 CAMARO, Demo	\$14,505	11,600
1984 CORVETTE, Glass top, Loaded	\$27,121	20,831
1984 CAMARO Z28	\$13,615	11,700

and others to choose from

SUBURBANS & BLAZERS
 12 TO CHOOSE FROM

1984's & 1985's
 Trailer Specials, 3/4 tons, 454 Engines

ALL SILVERADOS LOADED
 Tax, title & license not included with price

CONTACT MARK BEVERS

BANKRUPT ESTATE
 1983 Mercedes
 300-D Turbodiesel

Call
Kenneth D. Holt, Trustee
 699-5548

1983 SUBARU GL STATION WAGON
 ONE YEAR UNLIMITED MILEAGE WARRANTY

This car is my sister's road car-high mileage drives like new-looks like new-gets up to 37 1/2 MPG-has the following features:

- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Power Disc Brakes
- Power Windows
- Power Side View Mirrors
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Breathing Rocket Seats
- Lamhar Support
- Wire Wheels
- Super stereo Am/Fm Radio with cassette-equalizer and six speakers.

And the most important: One Year Unlimited Mileage Warranty with a car that performs like new-Price \$6,790.00
 Owner, 684-4107

1982 CAMARO BERLINETTA
 V-8, 4 Barrel

Still Under Warranty
 24,000 miles

Excellent Condition
 Fully Loaded

694-6982

1985 Buick Skylark
 Nicely Equipped
\$10,450

Come in Today!
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
 2625 W. Wall 683-2761

1978 T-BIRD
1978 CORDOBA
 (1 Owner)

Both fully loaded with power windows and seats, velour interiors, tilt, cruise, am/fm tape, moonroofs.

9.90TH UNDER BOOK VALUE
682-8301

1967 Chevy Impala 2 door, hard top. Looks like new. 3450. Sun at 2210 W. Front. 8 to 5:30pm or 699-7344 after 5pm.

1976 Dodge Dart, 2 door, hard-top, 318 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, and air. Runs great. \$1050. Call 682-0743.

At Berg Motor Company
OUR 1984'S MUST GO!!
BELOW DEALERS COST!!

Oldsmobile

FIRENZA STATION WAGON --
 2 To Choose From
DEMONSTRATORS
CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM SEDAN
 Fully Loaded-New Car Warranty
 2 To Choose From

List \$10,421
NOW!! \$9222

List \$12,767
NOW!! \$10,607

List \$12,350
NOW!! \$10,790

List \$17,548
NOW!! \$15,290

List \$19,053
NOW!! \$16,580

DELTA 88 ROYALE COUPE
 1 only

TORONADO BROUGHAM COUPE
 2 To Choose From

Cadillac

ELDORADO BIARRITZ CONVERTIBLE
 1 Only

List \$33,107
NOW!! \$27,980

ELDORADO BIARRITZ
 3 To Choose From

List \$26,528
NOW!! \$22,579

Our 1985 Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles, And GMC Trucks Are Arriving Daily!

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 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

GOOD CARS • GOOD SERVICE • GOOD PEOPLE

Berg Motor Co
 3205 W. Wall • 694-7741 • 563-1479

WE NOW HAVE A NICE INVENTORY OF 1985 BUICKS

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 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Sloan-Brothers Buick
 2625 W. Wall 683-2761

SUBARU
 Inexpensive. And built to stay that way.

Sales-Service-Parts
SUBARU OF MIDLAND
 3200 N. Big Spring 686-0226

CASH FOR USED CARS 1978 AND OLDER

Nickel Used Cars
 101 E. Florida

Mid-Way Motors
 MAZDA JEEP AMC
 2600 W. Wall 563-2698

TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED VEHICLES
 Call 697-3293

1983 Camaro, Am/fm cassette, low mileage, excellent condition, \$9100. Call 687-7993 after 5.

1982 Cutlass Supreme Brougham with sun roof. Excellent condition, less than 15,000 miles, \$10,000. Call 686-0444.

1981 Datsun 280ZX Turbo: Blue, 8-top, shade lid, automatic, new tires, cover, 28,000 miles, excellent condition. 684-7049 after 5:30pm.

1983 Mercedes Metallic silver, fully loaded, 41,300. Call 817-429-1391 or 817-572-4471.

1983 Ford Merry Miller van. All options, including color tv, very low mileage, top of the line perfect condition. Call 682-2293.

NEED transportation? 1970 model Lincoln Town Coupe, new 460 engine, excellent body, make offer. 682-9496. 1214 S. Baird.

1978 Mercury Marquis, yellow, 88,000 miles, 90% highway miles, excellent body, make offer. 683-0973. 694-5793.

1983 Camaro, red 944. \$23,100. Only 1. 1974 Targa 9115, black, \$9900. Only 1. Tires, consider. We finance. 1-800-747-5131.

1975 Datsun 280Z, 2 plus 2, automatic, air, am/fm cassette. Call 8.8. or 683-3451 or after 5pm/weekends 684-2933.

1984 Buick Regal Limited, 2 door, V-6, 4800 miles, fully loaded. Asking \$10,750. Call 689-6056 after 7pm, and weekends.

ODESSA BMW authorized BMW dealer parts, service, and leasing in the Permian Basin. Call 563-3059. East Highway 80 & Loop 338.

1977 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham. Low mileage Super clean inside and out. Call 699-1500 days. After 5pm call 699-6655.

1983 Ford Merry Miller van. All options, including color tv, very low mileage, top of the line perfect condition. Call 682-2293.

VAN. Custom designed by Hot Rod Magazine and Levi. Limited addition. Excellent condition, low mileage. Tons of options. Sell for \$7293 or best offer. Call Steve 694-4788 work, or 699-5550 home.

EXCELLENT school car. Pontiac T-1000 hardback. Still under warranty. Equity and take up payments. Call after 5pm. 699-6193.

1985 Buick Riviera. All available options, except moonroof. 684-6766 after 5pm.

1982 Buick Riviera. All available options, except moonroof. 684-6766 after 5pm.

1980 Pontiac Sunbird, clean with power and air, 4 cylinder, 4 speed standard. 684-6442 after 6 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday.

1983 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Brougham, loaded, still under warranty, royal blue with vinyl top, 17,000 miles, \$10,000. 694-0570 or call 699-6655.

1979 Ford F-150 pickup, has nice painted camper shell, \$2450, 1981 Chevrolet Impala, 49,000 miles, Michelin tires, loaded, \$2850. 694-5312, 682-2246.

MUST Sell 1981 Toronado diesel, \$6,800. Fully loaded, great shape, 45,000 miles. See at Tascos, 2200 W. Wall. Call Stephen 682-9448 days, 699-1771 evening and weekends.

CHRYSLER '78 Cordoba. One owner, only 44,000 miles. V-8, auto, air, power, 2 door, good tires. \$2,500. 682-7015, 697-4790.

'81 Z28, cloth interior, v-8, automatic, electric windows, louvers, 32,000 miles, tilt, cruise. Excellent condition. Below wholesale. \$6900 or best offer. 687-2207.

PORSCHE '84 Carrera Targa, red, grey/black leather, \$33,200, 65 356 SC Coupe, black, red leather, other cars available. Lease or sell, long term financing. 1-800-747-5131.

1979 Subaru Coupe, 5 speed, air, new seats, front, stereo/cassette, wheel drive, low miles, excellent condition. Days 685-5089, after 5 689-6499, 3408 Stansford, \$2,000.

MUST Sell '81 Ford conversion van. Power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, am/fm, new tires, 2 plush Captain's chairs, 2 barrel chairs and a couch bed. Very sharp. \$8,850. 687-1011.

MUST Sell '84 Chevrolet, 4 door, V-8, good condition, \$900 or reasonable offer. '77 Ford Torino, 4 door, V-6, stereo, tape, good condition, \$1600 or reasonable offer. 2100 W. Woddy, 699-1771 evening and weekends.

Bob Huggins, SALES REPRESENTATIVE

AUTOMOBILE

The year was 1963 when I first joined the sales staff of a local authorized dealership for Chrysler manufactured vehicles and for 15 years continued with this agency to sell Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth cars to West Texans.

From the year 1963 to the present time great improvement changes have been developed and built into Chryslers and Plymouths... these 1985 cars are better than ever and are delivered with a 5 year/50,000 mile service warranty (longest in the industry).

I consider the quality of Chrysler manufactured cars among the best built and have been proud to sell and deliver these fine cars to my customers, knowing full-well the new owners, filled with pride, will be satisfied with the style, comfort and dependability of these great cars.

During my sales career I've delivered hundreds of Chrysler built cars to West Texas Customers and would appreciate the opportunity to serve you again... and especially show you the new 1985 models.

In addition to our line of Chrysler and Plymouth cars our dealership also features PONTIACS in a wide and complete variety of models, sizes and designs... AND THAT'S NOT ALL... we have a splendid inventory of choice GOODWILL USED CARS which includes most makes and models.

Please call me or drop in and let me help with your transportation needs and show you what I consider the best built, best quality and best cars available today. Our volume sales of New Cars is your assurance of a rock bottom price PLUS top dollar allowance for your trade-ins. Let me be of service to you.

Bob C. Huggins

FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
 3705 W. WALL 694-7101; 563-1543

YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT, SO SEE IT FOR YOURSELF

THE 1985 SUBARU IS IN!

Be the first to discover the fresh, contemporary look of SUBARU® for 1985.

THE 1985 SUBARU.®
 Inexpensive. And built to stay that way.

SUBARU OF MIDLAND
 3200 N. Big Spring
 (Across From ClayDesta Plaza)
 Midland, Texas 686-0226

WELL MAINTAINED

1975 Oldsmobile 98 Regency. 137,000 miles on original 454-c. Clean, well maintained and runs fine. Electric, power, cruise, tilt, air and radial tires. \$1100 cash or best offer. 687-2725.

1978 2 door Olds Regency, fully equipped. Price below book value of \$3825.

683-6028

RAY'S AUTO WE FINANCE
 697-7984

1974 VW Karmann Ghia, like new 1977 Toyota Clio, Asp. or 1980 Ford Pinto, 3dr, priced right 1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, loaded 1978 Ford T-Bird Diamond Jubilee 1980 Mercury Cougar XR7, like new 1978 Ford LTD II, 2dr, priced right 694-3580 from 6:00-10:00 pm. Ask for Joe.

1981 Chevy Impala 4 dr, extra clean for Joe.

NO CREDIT CHECK WE FINANCE YOU
 No Restrictions! No Down Payment!
 77 Ford Pickup, grey and white 77 Eldorado, blue 79 Buick Wildcat, 2 door 77 Chevy Pickup, brown 77 LTD, grey & maroon 78 Buick Electra, bronze 79 Fordson, cheap CASH FOR CARS TEXAS CAR CO. 2800 W. Wall, 694-8275

Announcing

ROGERS FORD

Is Now The Factory

Authorized Dealer For



VOLKSWAGEN



(First Time Ever In Midland)



Vanagon™ GL

New Showroom With 1985 Models Arriving Daily!



Quantum Sedan

EXPERIENCED & FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS

**SPECIAL
FINANCING**

**ON-THE-SPOT
ARRANGED THRU**

**RepublicBank
First National Midland**



Vanagon™ Camper



Scirocco



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ROGERS



VOLVO

NOW ON DISPLAY!!...

THE ALL NEW

JETTA and GOLF

Be sure to come and see them
4200 W. Highway 80 694-8801
563-1125

30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles

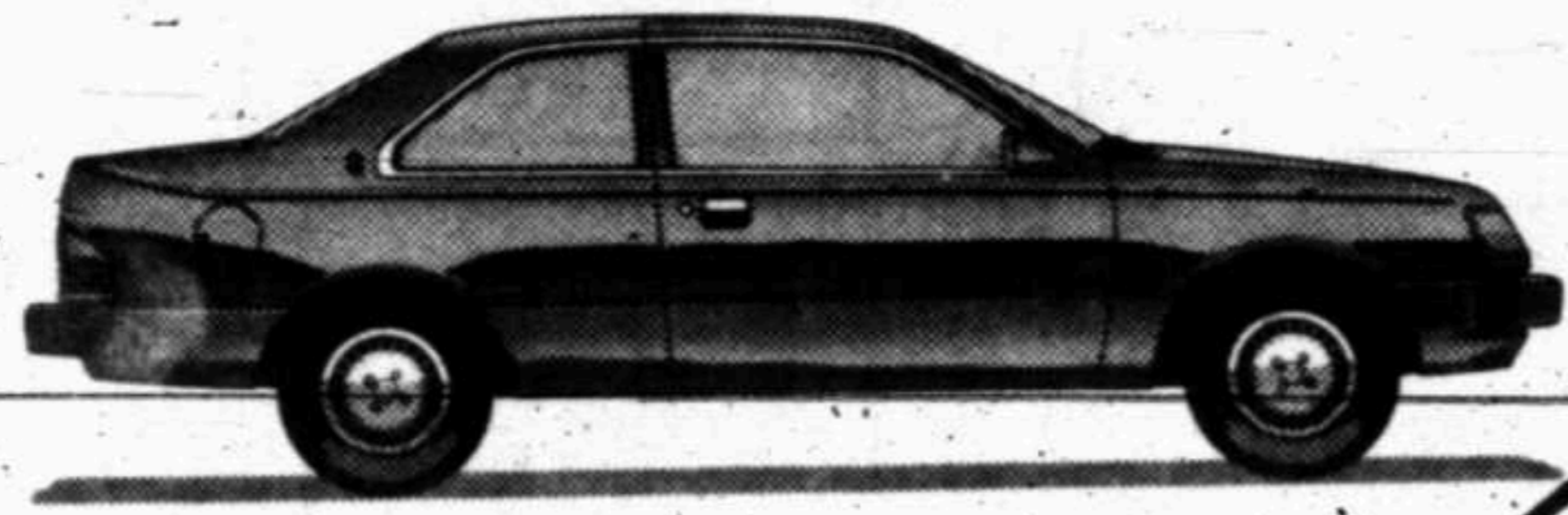
1984 CONTINENTAL MARK VII (DEMO)



LIST PRICE \$25,537⁰⁰
 DISCOUNT \$5,538⁰⁰
SALE PRICE \$19,999⁰⁰

Equipped With:
 302 V/8 Engine, Ultra-Plush Carpeted Interior & Luggage Compartment, Automatic Overdrive, Air Conditioning, Tilt, Power Door Locks, Premium Sound System, Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel, Electronic Air Suspension And Much Much More!

NEW 1984 TOPAZ



SALE PRICE \$8879⁰⁰

2300 HSC Engine Air Conditioner, AM/FM 4 Speaker Stereo, Tilt, Cruise, Steel Belted Radials, Power Brakes, 4 Wheel Independent Suspension, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, Power Steering, Rear Window Defroster, And Much More!

1985 MARQUIS BROUGHAM



SALE PRICE \$10,499

LIST PRICE \$12,773⁰⁰
 SAVE \$2274

LEASE A MARQUIS \$232⁰⁹/mo. *

Down Payment \$482.09 Plus T.T.&L. Total Payments \$11,140³², 48 months, *with approved credit.

3.8L V/6 Engine, Luxury Seat Trim, Luxury Door Trim With Door Pull Straps, Electronic Warning Chimes, Electronic Digital Clock, Interval Windshield Wipers, Leather Wrapped Tilt Steering Wheel, Air Conditioner, AM/FM 4-Way Speaker-Stereo, And Much Much More!

NEW 1984 IVORY COACH 150 CONVERSION VAN

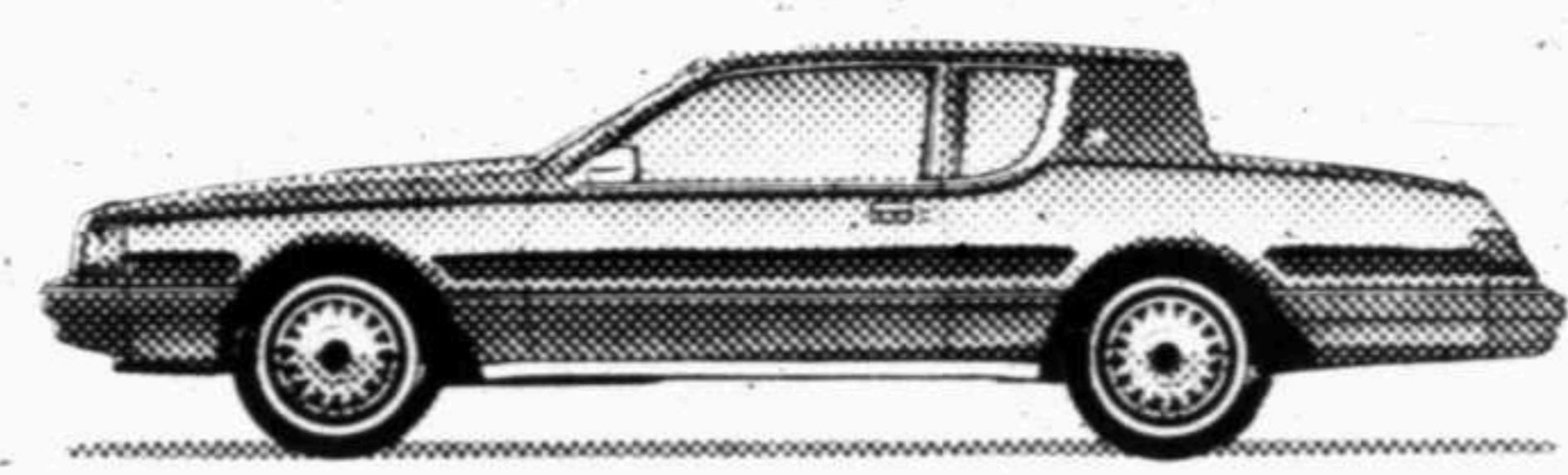


List Price \$25,273⁰⁰

351 Engine, 4 Barrel Automatic, Dual Tanks, Speed Control, Tilt, Privacy Glass, Power Door Locks, Drink Caddy, AM/FM Cassette, Dual Air Conditioning & Heat, Chrome Wheels, Big Daddy Seats, Imron Paint, Tire Sealant, And Much More!

SALE PRICE \$17,999⁰⁰

NEW 1984 COUGAR 2 DOOR



5.0 L V/8 EFI Engine, Interval Windshield Wipers, Automatic Overdrive, Air Conditioning, Tilt Steering Wheel, Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel, Speed Control, Power 6-Way Driver's Seat, AM/FM 4-Speaker Stereo, Tinted Glass, Electric Rear Window Defroster, And Much More!

List Price \$13,814⁰⁰ SALE PRICE \$11,999⁰⁰

1.6L Engine, Power Steering, Manual Temperature Control Air Conditioning, 5 Speed, AM Radio, Power Brakes, Semi-Styled Steel Wheels, Tinted Glass.

1985 LYNX



SALE PRICE \$7,999

\$167¹³/mo. *
 Down Payment \$342¹¹ Plus T.T. & L.
 Total Payments \$8022¹¹
 48 Months

LEASE A LYNX *with approved credit

OUT WITH THE 84'S
 226 TO CHOOSE FROM
 IN WITH THE 85'S

JOE WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY

2500 E. 8th

ODESSA, TX.

563-2201 or 332-0282

LOOKING FOR THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN A NEW CAR?

NEW 1984 CHEVY CARS & TRUCKS

200 DISCOUNTS UP TO
144 \$1600⁰⁰
 TO SELECT FROM AND MORE ON SOME MODELS



1985 CHEVROLETS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

We've Got'em!
 Come Out and Inspect Our Complete Line

The Only Deals We Lose Are The Ones We Don't See!



KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.



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 Open 8 am 'til 7 pm

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Chevrolet

4100 West Wall Street Midland
 PHONE 694-9601; 563-0214

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56 Offroad Supplies
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61 Apartments Unfurnished

47 Good Things to Eat
48 CATERING TO YOUR TASTE
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50 Oak Firewood
51 Household Goods
52 Crescent Antique Furniture, Etc.
53 Sporting Goods
54 Antiques & Art
55 Portable Buildings
56 Machinery & Tools
57 Farm Equipment
58 Livestock & Poultry

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63 Houses Furnished
64 Houses Unfurnished
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88 Houses Unfurnished
89 Houses Unfurnished

ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 A.M.
Saturday, Nov. 10, 1984
920 Walnut - Colorado City, Texas

Midwest Office machines, sales, service, rentals. Calculators, typewriters, including IBM, Permatone, Chicom, and Smith-Corona. 310 N. Weatherford. 682-1327.

Continental Shaws, Ltd.
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Friday 1-9 PM
Saturday 1-8 PM
Sunday 1-5 PM
(505) 268-5122

42 Household Goods
43 Sporting Goods
44 Antiques & Art
45 Portable Buildings
46 Machinery & Tools
47 Good Things to Eat
48 CATERING TO YOUR TASTE
49 Firewood
50 Oak Firewood

AIR COMPRESSORS
Shop: \$1200, 10hp; \$1850, 20hp; \$2950, 32hp. Call 682-9353.

51 Household Goods
52 Crescent Antique Furniture, Etc.
53 Sporting Goods
54 Antiques & Art
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56 Machinery & Tools
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2300 NORTH "A" STREET AT NEELY
682-3831
Another Quinn-L Apartment Community

Chateau APARTMENTS
Come See The Quiet Beauty Of Our Adult Community
1603 N. Midkiff 694-1112

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
\$190
Plantation 3000 W. Kansas 694-2361

Town & Country APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath
694-1073

COURTYARD Midlands Best Value
2300 North "A" Street (915) 682-3831

69 Houses Unfurnished
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62 Town & Country Apartments
63 Houses Furnished
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LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES
Fully Furnished
All Bills Paid
No Lease
Day or Week or Month
1 & 2 Bedroom Suites
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69 Houses Unfurnished
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72 Houses Unfurnished
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DESERT INN MOTEL
3101 Bankhead Highway
697-7991
LOW WEEKLY RATES
Kitchens Available

76 Houses Unfurnished
77 Houses Unfurnished
78 Houses Unfurnished
79 Houses Unfurnished
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83 Houses Unfurnished
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87 Houses Unfurnished
88 Houses Unfurnished
89 Houses Unfurnished

62 Town & Country Apartments
63 Houses Furnished
64 Houses Unfurnished
65 Houses Unfurnished
66 Houses Unfurnished
67 Houses Unfurnished
68 Houses Unfurnished

COMMUNITY ATMOSPHERE
Families, Singles, Pets
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedrooms
OPEN MON-FRI 8:30-5:30
STATLER TERRACE
506 W. Cowden 682-0779

Carpets & Cable from \$190
All amenities
La Casita
2900 W. Illinois 694-2466

69 Houses Unfurnished
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62 Town & Country Apartments
63 Houses Furnished
64 Houses Unfurnished
65 Houses Unfurnished
66 Houses Unfurnished
67 Houses Unfurnished
68 Houses Unfurnished

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
\$190
Plantation 3000 W. Kansas 694-2361

Town & Country APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath
694-1073

COURTYARD Midlands Best Value
2300 North "A" Street (915) 682-3831

69 Houses Unfurnished
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You Could Be Here!



MIDLAND Village

We Offer:

- 1,2 and 3 bedrooms
- Covered Parking
- Fireplace
- Microwave Oven
- French Doors
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Quarry Tile Entry
- Walk-In Closets
- Swimming Pools
- Tennis Court
- Meeting Room
- Wet Bar
- Storage Room



2433 Whitmire Blvd. — 683-9726

Fairgate

Fairgate Midland's most luxurious townhome development, has a combination of elegance and affordability.

Fairgate is the ultimate townhouse—Sound proof with over 1,600 sq. ft. and amenities that make living for you easier.

- Garage and Carport
- Fenced Patio and Lawn Area
- Woodburning Fireplace
- Full-size Washer/Dryer Area
- Spacious Walk-in Closets
- Large Bright Kitchen
- High-Quality Microwave
- Refrigerator
- Oven Range Combination
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Tiled Entry Hall
- Vaulted Ceiling
- Ceiling Fans
- Atrium Doors
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- Gas Central Heating and Refrigeration Cooling
- Energy Efficient Rating

Come See Our 3 Bedroom Plans

Leasing hours
10 to 6 Mon.-Sat.
10 to 1 Sun.
697-4151

4400 Fairgate Dr.

Now Available...Special Pricing On Year Leases

Fairgate Town Homes

Professionally Managed by Interstate Realty Services



The Junction

Pays Your Utilities
(Gas, Electricity, & Water)
(on new resident leases)

1902 N. MIDLAND DRIVE

699-5168

(We offer furnished or unfurnished) Apartment

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5

Another Angeles Property Managed By CREMCO

Roommate Special!

Two Can Live Cheaper Than One!

Rent a two-bedroom apartment at Hawthorne House and you and your roommate pay only \$200 each per month.

Try our Roommate Special & Save Big!




2811 W. Loop 250 North • 694-2011

APARTMENT LOCATORS

FAST • FREE SERVICE

- Computerized
- Also Houses
- Duplexes
- CALL NOW

OPEN 7 DAYS

689-0459

Hyde Park

Mac Invites You to View Large 1-2-3 Bedrooms

Sauna - Tennis

697-4149 3329 W. Wadley

BP-Benchmark, An Open Invitation

WINDSCAPE HAS A PLAN FOR YOU!

SIGN A 6 MONTH LEASE AND RECEIVE THE 7 MONTH RENT FREE!



We've got a perfect plan for you...and a perfect deal. Our floorplans are bright and spacious featuring woodburning fireplaces, lots of closets, large kitchen pantry, private patio or balcony and FULL SIZE WASHER AND DRYER. At Windscape we offer 2 pools for your enjoyment, and a limited family section.

Come by today and let us show you our plans!

WINDSCAPE Apartments

3609 Caldera 697-4894

FROM \$210.00

Largest 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Free Cable
Washer Dryer Connections

"A CLASS OF ITS OWN"


MANOR CLUB

694-1349 5009 Rio Grande

BP-Benchmark: Your Personal Cloud

The Perfect Solution.

We've got it all! Best price in town, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath starting at \$340. 2 bedroom, 2 bath starting at \$255. per mo.



CHAPARRAL

Across

1. Best price anywhere
2. Bright and spacious floor plans
3. Family and pets welcome
4. Two tennis courts & swimming pool
5. Private patio or balcony

Down

1. The perfect location
2. Great rates
3. Fully equipped kitchen
4. Laundry facilities
5. 24 hour maintenance

1 MONTH FREE
Rent off last month or prorated over lease term. For New Residents Only!

683-2748
4201 N. Garfield

LOW KEY

NO VACANCY

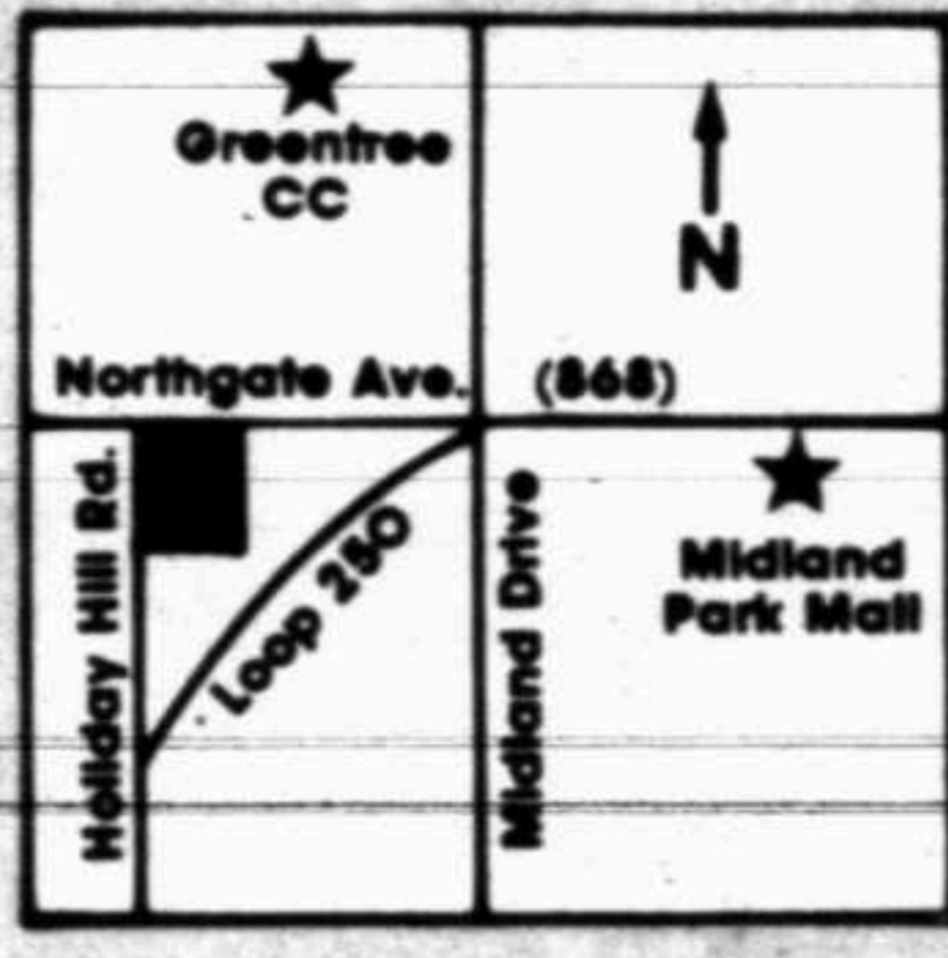
Andalusian
1904 N. Midland Dr.
Phone 694-4001

Clip and Use

CHECK OUR QUALITY...

42 Things to Compare

1. Brand New	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
2. Secluded Location	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
3. Sound Engineered for Your Privacy (STC Rating)	55-60
4. Quality Residents	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
5. Certified "E-OK" Energy Efficient	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
6. Heavy Insulation	R-30
7. Steel Insulated Doors with Magnetic Weather Stripping	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
8. Thermal Insulated Windows	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
9. Leveler Blinds	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
10. Privacy-fenced Patios & Balconies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
11. Washer & Dryer Connections	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
12. Wood-burning Fireplaces	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
13. Full-sized, Built-in Microwave Ovens	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
14. Self-cleaning Range/Oven	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
15. Frost-free Refrigerator/Freezer	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
16. Ice Maker	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
17. Oak Cabinets with Adjustable Shelves	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
18. Number of Kitchen Drawers	7
19. Breakfast Bar	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
20. Dishwasher Holds 8 Full Place Settings	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
21. Insinkerator Disposal	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
22. Double Stainless Steel Sink	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
23. Marble Vanities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
24. Washerless Delta Faucets	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
25. 52 Gallon Water Heaters	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
26. 2 1/2 Baths in 2 Bedroom Townhouse	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
27. Energy Efficient Heating & Air Conditioning	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
28. Designer Wall Coverings	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
29. Plush Carpeting	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
30. Individual Locked Storage	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
31. Smoke Alarms	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
32. Deadbolt Locks and Security Viewers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
33. Beautifully Landscaped	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
34. 24-hour Maintenance	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
35. Professional Management	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
36. Well-lighted Grounds	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
37. 24-hour Indoor Hot Tub	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
38. 24-hour Sauna	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
39. Heated Pool with Cool Deck	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
40. Clubroom with Wetbar & Fireplace	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
41. Cable TV Available	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
42. Rent	



OAKRIDGE

Oakridge Apartments
4400 North Holiday Hill Road,
Midland, Texas 79707

699-7435

WYDEWOOD Apartments

FREE From \$260 one-bedroom,
RENT! \$360 two-bedroom.

FAMILIES WELCOME! WASHER/DRYER IN EVERY APARTMENT.

Well-planned Wydeewood Apartments offer luxurious interiors for both families and adults. Electric kitchen with self-cleaning oven, pantry, private patio/balcony, storage, walk-in closets. Fireplaces are also available.

Wydeewood amenities include swimming pool, clubhouse with wet bar, cable television, landscaped grounds.



WYDEWOOD Apartments
4715 W. Wadley • Midland • 697-3239
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.

Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.

TREEMONT Apartments

FREE RENT! From \$245 with 6 month lease
Washer/Dryer in every apartment

Treemont Apartments in one and two-bedroom designs offer an unusual array of luxury features. Individual washer and dryer in every apartment, patio or balcony, electric kitchen, fireplaces, ceiling fans, separate dining, storage area, pantry, and much more! Built for energy efficiency, these beautiful apartments combine comfort, convenience and style in every plan.

Clubhouse with wet bar, swimming pool, cable television, attractive landscaping, convenient parking are Treemont amenities.

Small pets are welcome.



TREEMONT Apartments
5216 Treemont • Midland
Phone: 689-0704
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5, Sun., 1 to 5

Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.

OUR PHONE KEEPS RINGING We need more rentals. Call for details. Larry McCole, Century 21, Midland, 689-0021.

NEWLY constructed 1 and 2 bedroom duplexes for lease. Hardwood Midland, Fireplace, \$325 and up per month. 682-0448.

4308 Seminal Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, stove, dishwasher, washer dryer, evaporative, fenced. 643/3130, 694-6007.

OUR PHONE KEEPS RINGING We need more rentals. Call for details. Larry McCole, Century 21, Midland, 689-0021.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

Tennis

POLO

NOW LEASING

Lease one or 7 months or prefer, provide a lower rate. And at extra... Free Cable • Microwave • Fireplace • Mini-blinds • On Site

Mon.-Fri. 3814

**Emerald
Park**



**We've Changed
More Than Our Name**

**Come See Why We're
"The Best Value In Town!"**

Yes, We have changed our name, but we have changed much more! We are extensively remodeling our property for you-changing everything...But our price. Come on over and see why we are the best value in town, you will be glad you did!

- A Quiet Adult Community
- An Excellent Location
- Tennis & Swimming

4000 W. Illinois 697-2330

Sentry Property Management, Inc.

IS YOUR OLD APARTMENT JUST PLAIN VANILLA?

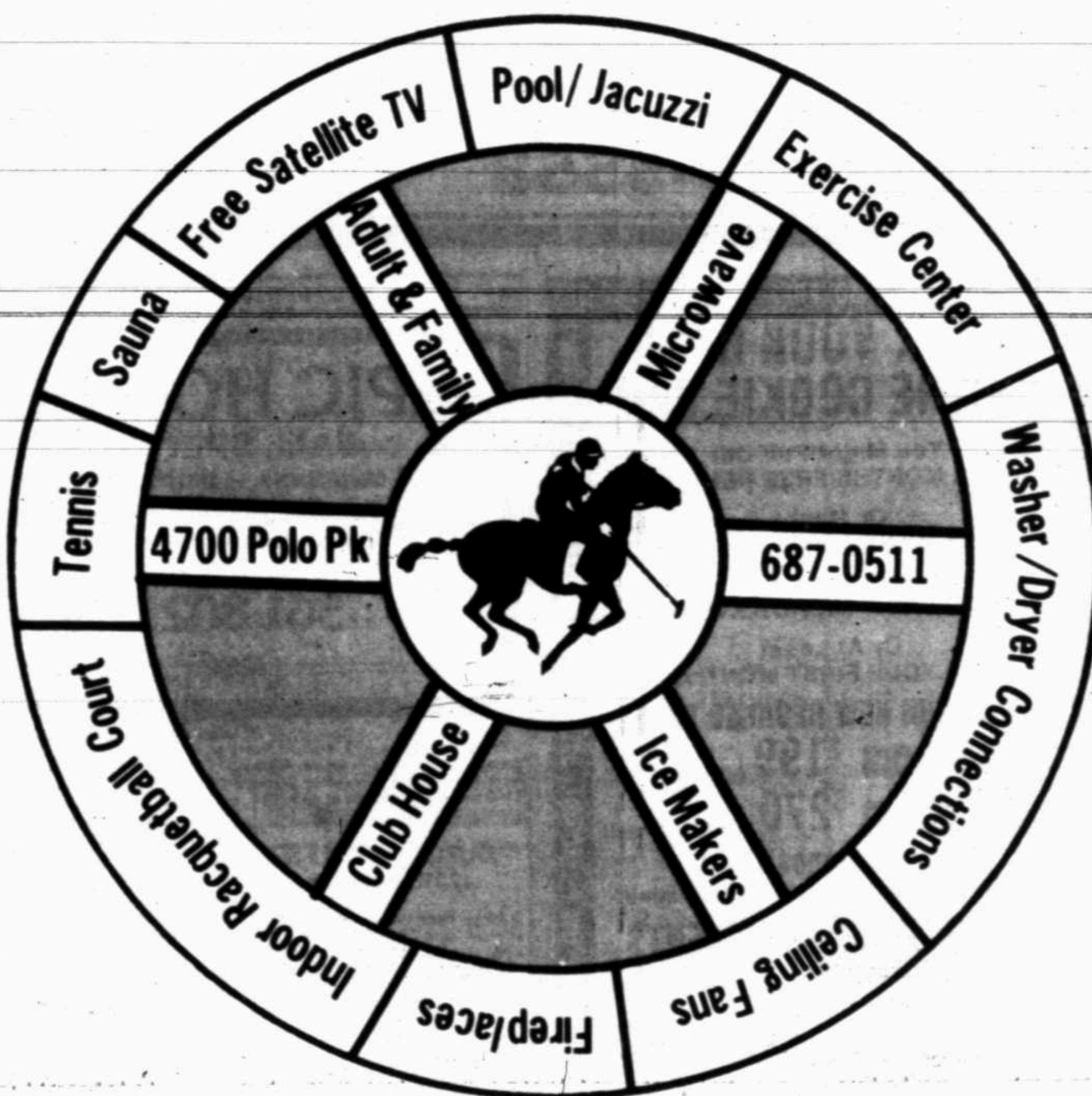
We think you deserve more of life's flavor. We have beautiful apartment homes in a variety of styles and colors that will make your mouth water.

Call today
We cater to your good taste!

Sierra Paseo
3417 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242

From \$205.00

Polo Park Apartments
Your Pursuit of Happiness is Not Trivial To Us!



- P** Priced with your budget in mind!
- O** Only minutes away from Midland Park Mall
- L** Luxurious surroundings
- O** One & two bedroom apartment homes

Professionally managed by John Pass Investments

Quality.

It's important in our lifestyle

The Clusters, Midland's most prestigious apartment, residence, reflecting the lifestyle you've come to expect.



Adult apartment residences for today's active life style.

The Clusters offers country club setting, wood burning fireplaces, ceiling fans in both living room & bedrooms, microwave ovens, washer and dryer, jacuzzis, tennis



courts, jogging trail, two pools, luxurious clubhouse and even aerobic classes three times a week. Come by and see the difference.

The Clusters Apartments

699-7941

4415 NORTHCREST DRIVE



E-OK

ALLEX

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL FOR NOVEMBER

800 Square Feet For Only \$255

- 1 Level Apartments
- Private Backyard for Gardening

COURTYARD APARTMENTS
2300 N. "A" 682-3831



Thornwood APARTMENTS

	Starting From
1 Br, 1 Ba.	750 sq. ft. \$199
2 Br, 2 Ba.	981 sq. ft. \$299
3 Br, 2 Ba.	1138 sq. ft. \$399
1 Br TH.	946 sq. ft. \$249
2 Br, 1 1/2 TH.	1129 sq. ft. \$340
3 Br 2 1/2 TH.	1366 sq. ft. \$450

- Lrg. Private Patios
- W/D Connections T.H. Units
- Families
- 2 Tennis Courts
- Pool
- Small Pets Welcome
- Near downtown and ClayDesta Plaza

2601 NORTH "A"
682-5381

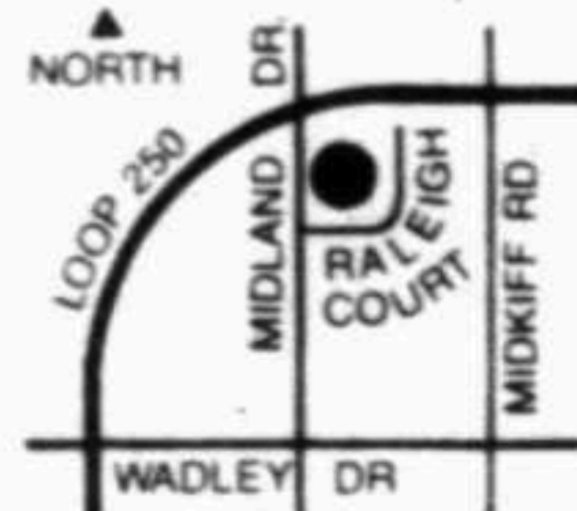
THE LINCOLN

Lifestyle

We can think of many reasons why you should live at The Wildflower. Here are just a few:

- Cable TV
 - EOK Rated, Energy Efficient
 - Convenient location at Loop 250 and Midland Drive
 - Four Designer color schemes with coordinating wallpaper and counter tops.
- LPC is #1 in the nation. Once you've discovered our Lifestyle, you'll be the first to say, "I never had it so good!"

Give us a call today at
699-5570



WILDFLOWER APARTMENTS
LOOP 250 & MIDLAND DRIVE
LPC LINCOLN PROPERTY COMPANY



SPECIAL ECONOMY PACKAGE At Silverado Apartments

Save Up To \$55.00 Per Month On New 18 Month Leases

1 Bedroom Studio - \$210.00 Per Month
Offer Good On New Leases Only till Nov. 1, 1984.

Silverado

2613 N. Midland Drive 694-1646

NOW LEASING
AUTUMNCHASE

FREE RENT!

Lease one of our luxurious 1 and 2 bedroom home plans for 7 months and receive the last month's rent FREE! Or if you prefer, prorate your free rent over 7 month period. And have a lower rate.

And at Autumnchase you'll find all the little extras that make living here so special:

- Free Cable
- Microwaves
- Fireplaces
- Miniblinds
- On Site Security
- Covered Parking
- Sparkling Pool
- Outside Storage
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- 24 Hour Maintenance
- And Much, Much More!

Mon.-Fri. 9a.m.-6pm, Sat. 10a.m.-4p.m. Sun. 1-4pm.
3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 689-0722

Professionally Managed By Investment Property Management, Inc.

DEC. RENT FREE!

With a 7 Month Lease (Move in By 11-15 to Qualify)

- Efficiencies
- 1 Bedrooms
- 2 Bedroom Townhomes
- Fireplaces
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Covered Parking
- Ideal Location

GREENHOUSE
ADULT APARTMENTS
3212 W. Wadley
697-3121

Under New Management
\$150 MOVE IN ALLOWANCE
6 Months For The Price of 5

Choose The Warwick Apartments for your lifestyle! Here are "a few reasons why you'll be glad you did:"

- 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments
- Two lighted tennis courts
- Cable TV available
- Playground area
- Individual A/C and heating
- Swimming pool • Laundry facilities
- Built-in appliances • Clubroom
- Easy Access to the downtown area
- Minutes from Midland Park Mall and Midland College

THE WARWICK APARTMENTS

4405 N. GARFIELD
682-1659

CANYON CREEK *Cimarron*

WHEN LOWER RENTS JUST DON'T CUT IT ANYMORE, IT'S TIME TO GO WHERE OTHER THINGS MATTER!!

PRIDE QUALITY VALUE
TRADITION PRIVACY
EXCELLENCE SERVICE PRESTIGE
QUIET

CALL US TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT
699-7246

1 BR at \$215 and 2 BR at \$315



Autumn Wood Apartments

**It's for singles...
It's for doubles...
It's for families...**

November Special
Sign A 7 month Lease
and Receive Your 2nd
Months Rent **FREE**



RENTS CUT
Special on 1 Bedrooms!
\$195

- Gas Heat Furnished
- Close to Downtown
- Private Patios
- Covered Parking

1710 N. Ave A
682-4783

"Some people only live this way two weeks a year."

Welcome to vacation living all year long. Welcome to Saddle Club Apartments. Saddle Club isn't a resort—we just look like one. We offer you 2 sparkling swimming pools, 2 lighted tennis courts, 2 indoor racquetball courts, a universal gym, indoor and outdoor jacuzzis, and wet and dry saunas.

There's privacy here, but if you want activities, we have planned resident get-togethers. Rent beginning at \$309. We're located only minutes from major businesses, recreation, fine restaurants and entertainment. We're probably only a few minutes away from where you work. So if you feel like taking a vacation that never has to end, take a drive over to Saddle Club and let us show you how.

Once inside a Saddle Club apartment home you can cozy up to a warm fireplace, relax on your own patio or balcony and enjoy the feeling of luxury living.

• Frost Free Refrigerators And Self Clean Ovens
• Loads of Parking
• 1 and 2 Bedrooms Units
• Furnished & Unfurnished
• Extra-Large Bedrooms
• Separate Adult Areas
• Family Areas

• Individually Controlled Heat and Air Conditioning
• Pantry Space and Walk-in Closets
• Wall to Wall Carpet and Draperies Throughout
• 2 Swimming Pools
• 2 Club Houses with Saunas & Exercise Rooms
• 2 Large Duck Ponds
• 5 Lighted Tennis Courts

Quality
• Efficient and Courteous Quality Maintenance
• Team-24 Hour Emergency Service
• Professional Security Team-24 Hours

Autumn Wood Apartments
2439 Whitmire Blvd.
683-5558



Fairmont
An All Adult Apartment Community

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS WITH THE LOWEST RENT IN TOWN:
1 Bedroom \$190-\$215 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$275
1 Bedroom w/Den \$270 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$250

- Step saver kitchen
- Fireplace available
- Patio or balcony
- Huge walk in closet
- Near shopping
- Pool and tennis courts
- Small pets welcome
- Large clubroom
- All adult living
- 24 hour security

Open Monday-Friday 9-5, Saturday-Sunday 1-5
4700 Boulder 697-3234
Adjacent to Midland Park Mall

Saddle Club
Vacation living all year long

5101 N. Ave. A 682-8678
Professionally Managed By Balcor Property Management

STICK YOUR HAND IN THE COOKIE JAR

You Might Pull Out 3 MONTHS FREE RENT
Or Maybe 1 MONTH FREE RENT
Or Maybe A BRAND NEW MICROWAVE OVEN
Or At Least \$100 OFF YOUR FIRST MONTHS RENT

CHECK OUR NEW REDUCED RATES
1 Bedroom \$199 (unfurnished)
2 Bedroom \$270 (unfurnished)
\$50 Deposit
Furnished Units Available Upon Request

WILLOW BEND APARTMENTS
2438 Whitmire Blvd. 686-8418
Open Daily

TRINITY PLACE
3600 North Midland Drive • Midland, Texas 79703 • (915) 697-3157

EPIC HOMES
FALL SPECIALS
2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. First come, first serve! Six month rent on a 7 month lease. Rent your new home NOW! Short term special.
561-8023

Charlie's Trailer Park
Fenced lots and trees
Immediate occupancy
1300 Cottonford Road
Call 686-2086

NICE FAMILY HOME
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, convenient to downtown and Clay/Desta.

WILLIAM & ASSOC.
694-9663

DEC. RENT FREE
With A 7 Month Lease (Move in by 11-15 to Quality)

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Select units w/ Fireplaces
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- Ideal Location

SANDSTONE
Apartments
4315 Neely
697-6900

\$200 OFF 1st Months Rent + Your Choice Of Gifts
Refreshments Served Daily
"Country Living In The City"

WELCOME TO RANCLAND!
We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from Clay Desta Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment, and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life take ride over to RANCLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5
Ranchland Apartments
1212 E. Wadley 687-1438

LIMITED OPPORTUNITY
NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS
Starting at \$285 Per Month
Immediate Occupancy

TRINITY PLACE
3600 North Midland Drive • Midland, Texas 79703 • (915) 697-3157

APARTMENT LIVING?
Duplex for lease. Probably the nicest 2 and 3 bedroom duplex in Midland. 2400 - 2500 - 2600 sq. ft. Weekly and daily rates. 694-2284.

NICE LOCATION
A selection of units currently available. Rents start at \$525 per month. \$400 security deposit required. Water furnished on some. Double garage with automatic openers on some. All with lots of extra storage rooms, inside utility rooms and fireplaces. A 6 month or 1 year lease required. Call Ken Riley at 686-3013, 682-6311 or evenings before 9pm 683-7490.

Ye Olde English Village
\$200 OFF MOVE-IN PRICE
2 Bedroom Townhomes
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Corner Of Andrews Highway
And Midland Drive
694-7602
Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday & Sunday 1-5

\$200 OFF 1st Months Rent + a monthly Rebate on a 6 Mo. Lease (to Qualified Applicants)

Each Apartment Includes:

- Washer & Dryer
- Ceiling Fans
- Ice Maker Refrigerator

COUNTRYSIDE
516 N. Loop 250 W.
Phone 689-9865
Office Hours: 9-6 M-F, 10-5 Sat., 1-5 Sun.

LARGE & NICE LEASE/PURCHASE
We only have two left - very nice two bedroom homes in Northgate. Over 1400 sq. ft. \$450 monthly. FDC 697-5793, Gary 697-7183, Paul 697-2627.

OVER 2000 Sq. Ft.
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nice with fireplace in older Midland on W. Shorey St. \$550 a month.

LINEBARGER REALTORS INSURANCE
699-1234

DUPLEX FOR LEASE
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
Fireplace - 2 Car Garage
Close To Midland Mall
No Yard
\$650 Per Month
697-4306 or 694-8422

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH TOWNHOMES FOR LEASE
Children welcome! Enclosed backyard for pet. Over 1650 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Complete kitchen, large walk-in closets. Fairgate Townhomes. Call 697-4151 for appointment. Marketed by Interstate Realty Service, Inc.

WESTSIDE DUPLEXES
3 Bdr units. Ref. air. Fireplace. Fenced yard. Built-ins. Garage. Covered patio. Water provided. Kids and pet welcome. \$300/mo. rough.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
1982 mobile home, 2 bedrooms in Greenwood School District. \$300 monthly. 686-8213. No calls after 10 pm.

2 bedroom, 2 bath
2 bedroom, 2 bath Comeo mobile home for rent. Call anytime 683-7428, 683-4880.

TWO 3-bedroom in the country off South Robin. 682-4536.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$200 per month.
2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$250 per month.
1 bedroom furnished, Greenwood District. 687-4876.

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 2 bath
mobile home, \$230 plus deposit. Call 683-9408 or 682-3776.

84 feet Southside, 2 bedroom, 2 bath
central heat and air, kitchen furnished. Double carport, 1/2 acre fenced. \$300 monthly. 342-4277.

TWO bedroom trailer: Greenwood School District. \$250 monthly, bills paid except gas. Also 3 bedroom. Call 683-4284.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath
Furnished for under \$200 a month. Call 543-3410.

1480 sq. 3 bedroom, 2 bath
garden tub, built-in microwave, central heat and air. Furnished or unfurnished. Rent negotiable. Call 697-4486 after 6pm.

THE FINEST PARK!
With more features than any other park in West Texas. You compare them decide. AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK. 1 1/2 mile west of Loop 250 on Highway 80. 694-2534.

TWIN Oaks Mobile Home Park.
200 sq. ft. or larger mobile homes with chain link fences, large ovens, underground utilities, cable television, HBO and Cleanmax, natural gas, fresh approved water, free garbage pickup and sewage. Call 687-6337 from 8 am to 10 pm.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Furnished trailers, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, \$95 monthly, free installation and moving.
682-5778/683-2408

COUNTRY LIVING GETS NO BETTER!
Large grass lots
Greenwood School District
2 Swimming Pools
Kiddie Pool
Recreation Center
Yard maintenance furnished for \$ a month.
Assistance in helping you move
Call Virgil 682-6783

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS 686-7946
North Midland, Garfield at Loop 250

Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments. Family complex welcomes children and pets. Free cable with signed lease.

1 MONTH FREE RENT
All units include microwave, fireplace, W/D Connections.

FREE AND
*Free month's rent
*Free cable TV
*Underground parking
*Paved streets
*Patios, sidewalks
*Off street 3 car parking
*Large landscaped 4 month's yard
*Mini superstore
*Very neat and clean Country Villa 563-3341

QUALITY MOBILE
Are you Happy? Do you have a room for kids to play in? A swimming pool, one of the small ones? streets? Is your house management, or someone? Consider... moved "No" to me and let me show you my mobile home park and much more.

99 Business Warehouse
SALE or lease 32,000 sq. ft. and shop. 2 units. Call 697-9626.
OFFICE trailer for sale 563-1807.
OFFICE Space, \$1000 square feet or more per month. Call 683-7067.
RESTAURANT Space available. Call Jan Management 682-5681 or 683-4500.
FOR Lease: 2800 sq. ft. 1,000 feet of yard. 682-3883.
DO BURGERS work? Call Alan 563-6289.
PROFESSIONAL work. 350 to 16 987-4496.
FOR rent, paved 1515 month. Call 682-5307.
MEDICAL Doctor Midland Medical 2205 N. Tennessee
BUILDING for Rent Located at 310 682-7391.

ONE OFFICE \$259 Receptionist Secretary 686-686-

ONE man office Receptionist available. Call 686-8046.

FOR lease, 1 metroplex mobile home 3000 sq. ft. yard, located Advanced St. Call 697-3387 West Realty Corp.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE
offices, receptionist available. 686-2008.
OFFICE Space for building. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. Parking available.

OFFICE suite or large resident interior or conference room. 21 offices. 682-9727.
PRIME Retail space 4711 sq. ft. 697-3387 West Realty Corp.
EXECUTIVE OFFICE, offices, receptionist available. 686-2008.
OFFICE Space for building. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. Parking available.

OFFICE suite or large resident interior or conference room. 21 offices. 682-9727.
PRIME Retail space 4711 sq. ft. 697-3387 West Realty Corp.

OVERHEAD Crane
building with crane. 3000 sq. ft. yard. 682-9727.
SEVERAL Building 1200 sq. ft. to 1400 sq. ft. 682-9727.
PRICE to sell or lease. 30x100 mobile yard all offers call 697-7115.
OVERHEAD Crane building with crane. 3000 sq. ft. yard. 682-9727.
SEVERAL Building 1200 sq. ft. to 1400 sq. ft. 682-9727.
PRICE to sell or lease. 30x100 mobile yard all offers call 697-7115.
OFFICE warehouse in new industrial area. \$200 per month. Call 687-5442.

1700 N. B...
Ideal location for so. ft. between...
Desta. \$12.50 per...
uniting, janitorial...
683-...

ORCI PERSONAL UN... \$117 E. 684-...
As low as \$12...
For lease. \$2...
per month. Can re...
sit.
Call Manu...
682-3469

BUILD FOR Formerly Bu... \$117 E. 684-...
682-3469

NEW OFFICE... 682-3469
Monthly 280 foot...
rental service provided...
\$225 monthly. 694-2534...
683-454 after 6pm

EXCELLENCE Loca... 682-3469
warehouse or bar...
7500 square feet...
free parking, near...
lease call or part...

FIRST Bankers Tr... 682-3469
West Wall. New...
lease. \$12.50...
687-3208, Woody...
683-454 after 6pm

OFFICE BUILDING... 682-3469
1200 sq. ft. Midland, 13 office...
large reception area...
free parking

288 square foot... 682-3469
Office space. Free...
common area...
with office. \$225...
Spring. Call 682-3469

WAREHO... 682-3469
FOR LEAS...
BOHANNAN...
682-3469

RETAIL Space... 682-3469
Attractive, well...
including small...
1200 sq. ft. 2...
Shopping Center...
Dorothy Davis...
office hours.

OFFICE SPACE... 682-3469
Construction ma...
and retail finish...
Floyd Reynolds...
Call 697...
Voice Pass...

68 **Mobile Homes Space for Rent** 69 **Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent** 69 **Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent** 69 **Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent** 69 **Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent** 69 **Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent** 69 **Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent** 69 **Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent**

FREE MOVING AND SET UP

- Free cable TV
- Underground sprinkler systems
- Paved streets
- Patios, sidewalks throughout
- Off street 3 car parking
- Large landscaped area
- 6 month 1 year maintenance free
- Full kitchen appliances available
- Very nice appearance
- Country Village M H Estates
- 563-3341
- 694-0851

QUAIL RIDGE
Mobile Home Park

Are you happy where you are living? Do you have a large lot with lots of room for kids to run and play? Swimming pool, one for adults and one for the small ones? Lighted and paved streets? Is your water, sewer, and trash-pick-up good? Do you have nice, friendly neighbors, competent caring management, and maintenance performed? Competitive rates? If you answered "No" to any of these, then call me and let me help you move to a mobile home park that has all of this and much more. Call 687-5051.

COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT

S. MIDKIFF \$98,000
High traffic location has existing restaurant bldg. and car wash, zone. L.R. 2 Owner will divide property and sell separately.

W. Hwy 80 \$180,000
6,000 sq. ft. bldg., 1.1 acres, septic system, just outside city limits.

W. Illinois \$450,000
Two bldgs. located on 4 lots, ample parking, owner will carry some with 1/3 down, could be divided into several shops or offices.

WAREHOUSE ROAD \$78,000
30x100 metal bldg., two offices and receptionist area, fenced yard.

RESORT PROPERTY
TIMBERON, N. M. \$12,000
New resort area in the cool pines of New Mexico, club house and air strip. Don't miss out on the winter fun.

Regency Realtors
Mesa Verde Center
699-6417


We've Got The Perfect Solution To Your Office/Workshop/Warehouse Needs!

FEATURING:

- 800 sq. ft. & up
- Office with AC
- Heat Coils
- Overhead Door (10'x10')
- Water & Office Trash Paid
- Prime Location (10 min from Airport)
- Individual Restrooms
- Budget Rates
- Professional Management

MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

One Petroleum Center
Luxurious Office Environment In New Buildings



Corner of Wadley & A St.
Suites Available
From 800 sq. ft. to 12,000 sq. ft.

Beautiful new atrium type buildings. Individually controlled thermostats. Some with private baths and spacious breakrooms. On-site management, janitorial service, free parking and property security 7 days a week.

Liberal Tenant Incentives - Rates Negotiable
Brokers Protected

For Information Call...

The Horne Company
685-0503
Leasing Office - Building 2, Suite 110

Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

SALE or lease 3200 Rankin Hwy. Office and shop, 2 acre yard. For information call 682-0434. After 5, 697-9626.

OFFICE trailer sale and rentals. Phone 563-1807.

OFFICE Space \$120 per month. 165 square feet at Midland Executive Center. 7 month sublease available. 683-7067.

RESTAURANT Space available. Prime location. Call John 697-3387. Wespac Management Realty Corp.

6500 Retail. Prime location near mall. Zoned LR-2 with specific use permit. 682-5681 or 683-4723.

WESTGATE MINI STORAGE. 50x100 storage units. Only \$22.50 per month. Call 694-9254.

FOR Lease - 2800 sq. ft. metal building. 1,000 feet of office space, fenced yard. 682-3883, 682-2349.

DO Burglars work the same hours you do? Call Alarm Systems Inc. 563-6550.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICES: 1909 West Wadley - 330 to 990 square feet. Call 687-4496.

FOR rent paved parking spaces, from \$15/month. Ohio and Carrizo Streets. Call 682-3307.

MEDICAL Doctor's suites for lease Midland Medical Center. 2201, 2203, 2205 N. Tennessee. 682-7021.

BUILDING For Rent. \$300 per month. Located at 3103 W. Industrial. 682-7391.

ONE MAN OFFICE
\$259 A Month
Receptionist Provided
Secretary Available

686-8662

ONE man office \$259 a month. Receptionist provided, secretary available. Call 686-8662.

FOR lease, 1 metal building and yard. Includes 3 offices at shop and fenced yard. Located off Industrial on Advance St. Call 682-7763.

PRIME Retail space available below market. 4716 sq. ft. Call John 697-3387. Wespac Management Realty Corp.

EXECUTIVE Office Suite - 3 large offices, receptionist file room, very plush, available now. 3108 N. Big Spring. 686-2008.

OFFICE Space for lease at Summit Building. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. or more available. Terms negotiable. Parking available. Call 687-1918.

OFFICE sale or lease. Historic Midland residence interior converted to office, conference room, coffee-work area. 16 off street parking spaces. Texas Street, near town. Call Kim Boyd or Jerry Prothro between 8am-5pm. 682-2325.

OFFICE warehouse for lease. 704 S. Big Spring, approximately 3000 square feet. Information, call 714-348-1110.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Retail and Office Space. Available. Call for details. Alan Keith, Century 21, Midland. 689-0221.

PRICE to sell quick Lease. Lease/Purchase. 30x100 metal building with yard, all offers considered. 697-1961, 697-7115.

OVERHEAD Crane, 10,000 sq. ft. building with offices on 2 ac. fenced yard. 683-9227, 694-8759.

SEVERAL Buildings for lease from 1250 sq. ft. to 14,500 sq. ft. Office space. 683-9227, 694-8759.

PRICE to sell or lease. 5000 square foot steel building, fenced yard, offices, on 1/2 acre. Call 687-3442.

OFFICE warehouse, excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 foot sq. \$300 per month. Will upgrade to suit. 687-3442.

1700 N. BIG SPRING
Ideal location for your office. 2300 sq. ft. between downtown and Carpe Diem. \$12.50 per sq. ft. includes utilities, janitorial service and parking.

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ORCHARD PERSONAL STORAGE UNITS
As low as \$12.50 per month. For lease 2,000 sq. ft. building. \$485 per month. Can remodel part or all to suit.
Call Manuel Sanchez
682-3469, 699-1313

BUILDING FOR LEASE
Formerly Leo's Oyster Bar
117 E. WALL
684-6311

GRAND New office space. Approximately 280 feet, private parking, janitorial service provided, attractive location. Call 683-7559 or 682-7454 after 5pm.

EXCELLENT Location for retail store or warehouse or both. Approximately 7500 square feet, large paved parking, near downtown Midland. Will lease all or part. 682-7493, 694-4700.

FIRST Bankers Trust Building, 500 West Wadley, 974 square feet for lease. A few 1-2 man offices. 687-3208, Woody Woodman, East-West Investments.

OFFICE Building for lease, located on 1/20th midway between Odessa and Midland, 15 offices plus conference and large reception area. 3750 square feet. Call Bob at 563-1111.

288 square feet office and receptionist space, utilities, janitorial. No common area charges. Ground floor. Call 687-2735 Mike Lewis.

WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE OR SALE
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

MAIL Spaces available immediately. Attractive, well located retail space including small offices, storage, restrooms and reception. \$1.50 per sq. ft. 1200 feet. 2 year lease. LeVillis Shopping Center on W. Wadley. Call Dorothy Davis at 688-3154 during office hours.

OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
Construction management, office and retail finish-out.
Floyd Realty Construction
Call 694-8063
Voice Paxon 684-3802

NOW DOWNTOWN MIDLAND!



affordable OFFICE SPACE
Call 699-5347 \$6.99 SQ. FT.

401 OFFICE COMPLEX
Executive Suites Quality Finish Out Low Lease Rate Short Term Lease Available

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DON HARVEY PROPERTIES
699-7913
Commercial Real Estate Management
3200 W. Cuthbert, Suite 4C
Contact Dode Harvey

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OFFICE/RENTAL LEASES
We Welcome "Cowboys" Seafood, at Mission Square, Opening Nov. 5 at 11 am. We offer 12,000 plus vehicle traffic count per day, and a foot traffic count of 9,000 plus per week.
For Leasing Information Call City or Eve Tom Wasson 687-4383

GRAND SLAM VILLAGE
Executive office suites by day, week or month. Secretary/receptionist available. free coffee service, free copy bar, central switchboard available. convenient to both cities-Midland Air Terminal

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OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
One-2 Room Suite One-3 room Suite
P221 Main, Near U.S. 540, mo

Call Clyde C. White 694-3798

NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Scharbauer At "A" Mini Mall Spaces available from \$142.50 per mo.

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OFFICE/WORKSHOP WAREHOUSE
Designed to fit your needs. Water and trash paid. Free Rent Specials.
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
1400 Square Feet, 40 feet of glass store front. Available immediately.
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

TWO ROOM SUITE
in 900 block of W. Wall. Free parking. Jack Bischof, 697-2248 or 684-7790.

CRESCENT Storage 10x20 and 10x12. No. 1 Ultra Entrance on Hwy 808. 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 868. 694-6358. 312-242-9520

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases
TROPIC 1/4 mile deer hunting on 30,000 acre ranch in Davis Mountains of West Texas. Magnificent scenery at 6300 to 7200 elevation. White tail and Mountain Lion are bonuses during 5 day hunt. \$895 per hunter. Reservations and information 7 days a week. 312-242-9520

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OAK Tree covered Hill Country Retreat. 60 acres of well fenced, secluded, beautiful Hill Country. 2 miles east of Harper Gillespie County on Old Harper Road. No message. No cedar. \$2500 per acre. Some terms. Call Mickey Bell, Harper Realty, 312-997-3281 or 997-7966.

SEASON HUNTING LEASE
1,000 acres, \$5,000, 915-348-2879.

SEASON HUNTING LEASE
1,000 acres, \$5,000, 915-348-2879.

ATTENTION! DEER HUNTERS & SPORTSMEN
Come try your luck at the West Texas Sportsmen Club. Over 2000 in trophies and cash prizes will be awarded November 10 & 11. For further information, contact 366-7665.

ATTENTION! DEER HUNTERS & SPORTSMEN
Come try your luck at the West Texas Sportsmen Club. Over 2000 in trophies and cash prizes will be awarded November 10 & 11. For further information, contact 366-7665.

OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
Construction management, office and retail finish-out.
Floyd Realty Construction
Call 694-8063
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Texas American Bank Tower

- Choice Office Leasing-
- Prime Location-Wall at Andrews Hwy
- Negotiable Rates
- Free Parking-Easy Access
- Will Remodel to Suit
- 750 to 6400 square feet available

TEXAS AMERICAN BANK
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(511 W. Ohio) NAME YOUR LOCATION WITH LEASE FLOORS 4, 5 and 6

Parking Furnished
Expense Allowance
Competitive Finish Allowance included
Call 682-5305

FIRST BANKERS TRUST BUILDING
500 W. Wall
9744 Sq. ft.
For Sublease
A few 1-2 man offices
687-3208
Woody Woodman
EZELL- INVESTMENTS

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
Will negotiate at competitive price.
CALL 682-7974

FOR LEASE PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Approximately 4400 square feet of prime office space, close to downtown \$12.00 per square foot, includes ample parking. Generous build out allowance to suit tenant.
CALL WELDON DAWSON 683-5216

OFFICE SPACE FOR SUBLEASE IN NEWLY REMODELED WILCO BUILDING
8800 SQ. FT. - Entire 3rd Floor
3200 SQ. FT. - on 12th Floor
3200 SQ. FT. - on 20th Floor
2700 SQ. FT. - on 11th Floor
840 SQ. FT. - on 2nd Floor
ELCOR CORPORATION
685-0240

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE SUBLEASE
BUILDING-FOUR - ONE PETROLEUM CENTER Wadley and "A" Streets

From 1,400 to 2,000 square feet, finished out with vinyl walls, tack boards and carpeting. Utilities, janitorial service and parking free. Four years remaining on contract. Space and terms negotiable.
Call 683-3338.

CUT YOURSELF IN ON A GOOD DEAL!

Now Available Sizes Available Between 1500 to 6000 sq. ft. Rates Negotiable.

Impressive design, quality constructed, Energy Square provides an easily accessible downtown location, free parking and all services provided.

For Information Call Louis R. Williams 683-6701

ENERGY SQUARE
505 N. Big Spring

Recipe for Successful Business

Ingredients:

- Proven Downtown Location
- Lunch Hour and/or Happy Hour Crowd
- Atmosphere

Missing Ingredients:

- Experience Restaurant Operator

Contact Prudi Martin for Leasing Information
682-1170
310 W. Texas, Suite 302
Professionally managed by K&K Properties

FULL FLOOR AVAILABLE DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE

8,015 sq. ft. of actual area. A \$12.00 per sq. ft. 25 office. Large central file, and coffee bar. Parking available.
687-2755

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
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69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent



COMMERCIAL/LEASE PROPERTIES

FOR SALE

CO. RD. 1788 approx. 500 + acres commercial, retail... 7,000,000
CUTHBERT Terms Del Sol Shopping Center... 3,100,000
1788-48 + ac. orchard, indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool... 1,300,000
WALL 1170 sq ft office, 4312 sq ft office, lot and parking... 1,070,000
OLD NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER Investment... 985,000
TEXAS 6,706 sq bldg, super location... 850,000
TEXAS commercial investment, good location, across from bank... 500,000
WALL industrial investment, good location, for truck firm... 485,000
WALL land 6 bldg, would make perfect auto repair shop... 450,000
HIDELFIND indu. w/warehouse prime location... 400,000
ILLINOIS land 6 bldg, 10,800 sq ft east of downtown... 400,000
WALL Commercial land 6 Bldg. perfect for auto repair shop... 450,000
PRINCETON land 6 bldg, owner considering carrying over... 320,000
WALL land + bldg. paved, chain fence, retail w/good traffic... 250,000
ANDREWS HWY lot 208 x 1047, may rezone... 249,000
CUTHBERT "A" retail, could convert to offices 7,245 sq ft... 225,000
HIDELFIND comm. investment, 4520 sq ft bldg, 22,560 land... 199,500
BIG SPRING commercial warehouse, close to downtown... 187,000
FT. WORTH two business lots, zoned C-3... 165,000
OHIO approx. 1800 sq ft. building, ideal for offices, etc... 165,000
ILLINOIS building 2 story, on corner lot, much potential... 150,000
BAIRD land 6 bldg, possible retail store, restaurant, etc... 150,000
OHIO commercial investment, 4br's will convert easily... 140,000
TEXAS excellent corner location for one man office... 135,000
TEXAS land 8,400 sq ft bldg 1, 3rd sq ft, 2br, 2ba... 135,000
HIDELFIND quadplex, 2br, 1ba, frpl, util, m, appliances... 130,000
HIDELFIND quadplex, excellent construction, frpl, 2br, 1ba... 130,000
HIDELFIND quadplex, 2br, 1ba, frpl, util, m, appliances... 130,000
HIDELFIND quadplex, 2br, 1ba, frpl, util, m, appliances... 130,000
PARCEL AND INVESTMENT potential, mini-straight... 118,000
PARELANE & HIDEKOFF beauty shop... 110,000
TEXAS land 6 bldg, frpl, m, appliances, and kitchen... 95,195
HIDELFIND business lot with duplex, income prop... 90,000
RANKIN HWY commercial lot, Lease/Sell, or build to suit... 116,250
HWY 80 2400 sq ft, building and land only, zoned IP 1... 84,000
TEXAS house office zone, owner will consider financing... 77,500
KANSAS potential office... 70,000
1090 GREENWOOD bus opportunity, 10 ac. mobile park... 60,000
111W 154 acres, water well, septic, fenced, guard light... 47,500
APPOLOOSA & NEW JERSEY commercial land... 42,000
CO. RD. 1184 S-1.5 ac. 2 mobile homes, rental units... 39,000

WOLFCAMP CIRCLE vacant land, 46,200 sq ft... 35,000
RANKIN HWY commercial investment, water well, septic... 35,000
140E Mobile Home Park, 6,10 spaces, water well, 4 rented... 35,000
FRANCES 2 lots, house to be moved, commercial investment... 30,000
PORT WORTH rental house, zoned C-3, close to downtown... 30,000
ST. MARY, STANTON old Ford showroom, outside storage... 19,500
MILBERRY LAND good locat. for off. warehouse, corner lot... 18,000
METRO INDUSTRIAL PARK 100x237 lot, offices... 17,900
DALLAS retail land, there are many possible uses... 16,500
STONEWALL commercial land, good for office-warehouse... 15,000
LEE good for retail bldg, approx. 7000 sq ft, many uses... 7,000
JEFFERSON & MISSISSIPPI may rezone for retail... 5,450
LOOP 250 good location for retail, complex, pers, ft... 4,400
MIDLAND DR. W. this land has been plotted, 1F2, pens ft... 41.28
GREENTREE BLVD. comm. invest. good locat... TALK TO AGENT

FOR LEASE

WALL 5300 sq ft ofc, 4720 shop, over 3 ac, fenced... \$3500/mo
WOODHILL reception, 4 offices weight room, whirl pool... \$1450/mo
DAYTON 4,000 sq ofc, w/whse, fenced yard, paved pkg... 1250/mo
W. STOKES near Midhaff 272 ft 7,700 whse, fenced yard... 1200/mo
TEXAS house is zoned O (office), on corner good location... 750/mo
LOUISIANA ZONED C-3, 14,000 sq ft, bldg 900 sq ft... 550/mo
CENTER POINT luxury offices available... 15.00/sq ft.
1ST CITY NATL TWR 129,000 sq sq ft, office... 12.80/sq ft.
TEXAS 4708 sq ft ofc, owners flexible, parking... 11.00/sq ft.
COLORADO & ILLINOIS 6,300 sq ft. ofc, 20 park... 10.00/sq ft.
WALL various sizes spaces avail. total 150K... 9.00/sq ft.
1 PETRO CTR 7276 sq. ft. nice finish out... 8.00/sq ft.
TIERRA DEL SOL SHOPPING CENTER... 8.50/sq ft.
OLD NORTHGATE will build space to suit needs... 6.00/sq ft.
1600 + 5123 sq ft ofc space, 1B1pr net... 5.00/sq ft.
METRO INDUSTR. PLS - 1 acre - corner wall base, bld to suit... call
MIDKIFF 10,200 sq ft. warehouse, loading dock... call
N. OF W. HWY 80 2 g. ac. zoned C-3... call
RETAIL AND OFFICE SPACE, various locations for lease... call
AIR TERMINAL AREA 1,716 sq ft, 17,500 whse, 10 ac... neg.
WAREHOUSE 40 x 60, fenced, 4 offices... call
CRESTGATE OFFICE BUILDING build to suit tenant... call
WESTERN PARK PLAZA Country yards, free pkg, janitor, util... call
25 ACRE INDUSTRIAL PARK COMPLEX 9 buildings... call
WESTERN PARK PLAZA 5,005 sq ft. as is or will finish to suit...

John Pierce-683-9491•Marilyn Culp-683-5333
Larry Sutton-694-8640•Dode Harvey-689-9549
COMMERCIAL/LEASE PROPERTIES
3200 W. Cuthbert•Suite 4C•699-7913

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OFFICE SPACE
1,112 sq. ft. of office space available. \$9.00 per sq. ft. \$834 monthly.
Perfect for small real estate, computer or tax office.
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2,341 sq. ft. Owner will redecorate for good retail use. \$9.00 per sq. ft.
Excellent exposure.
OFFICE SPACE
3,880 sq. ft. Plush 2 level area with fireplace, atrium planter, etc. Owner
will build out for office use for right tenant.
RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
600 sq. ft. Perfect for small retail shop or will convert to private office
with reception, storage, restroom and coffee bar.
Call Mike Lewis 687-2755
SENTRY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Prestige Character Established Professional

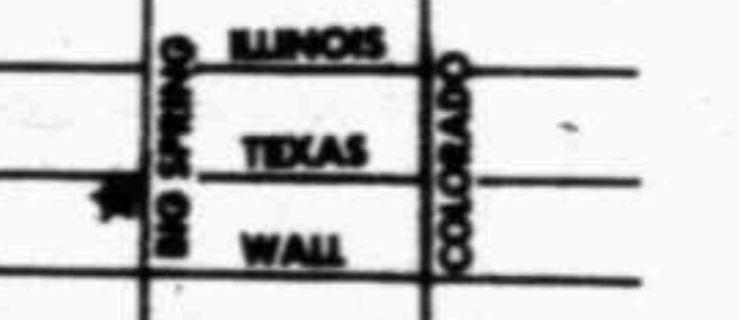
The Building of the Southwest offers an impressive architectural design in office building. Conveniently located downtown, parking within walking distance, janitorial services, on-site management, and security services provided... Also first floor retail space available.

For Lease Information Contact Prudi Martin 682-1170 310 W. Texas, Suite 302
Professionally Managed by K&K Properties

We're Not Getting Older We're Getting Better

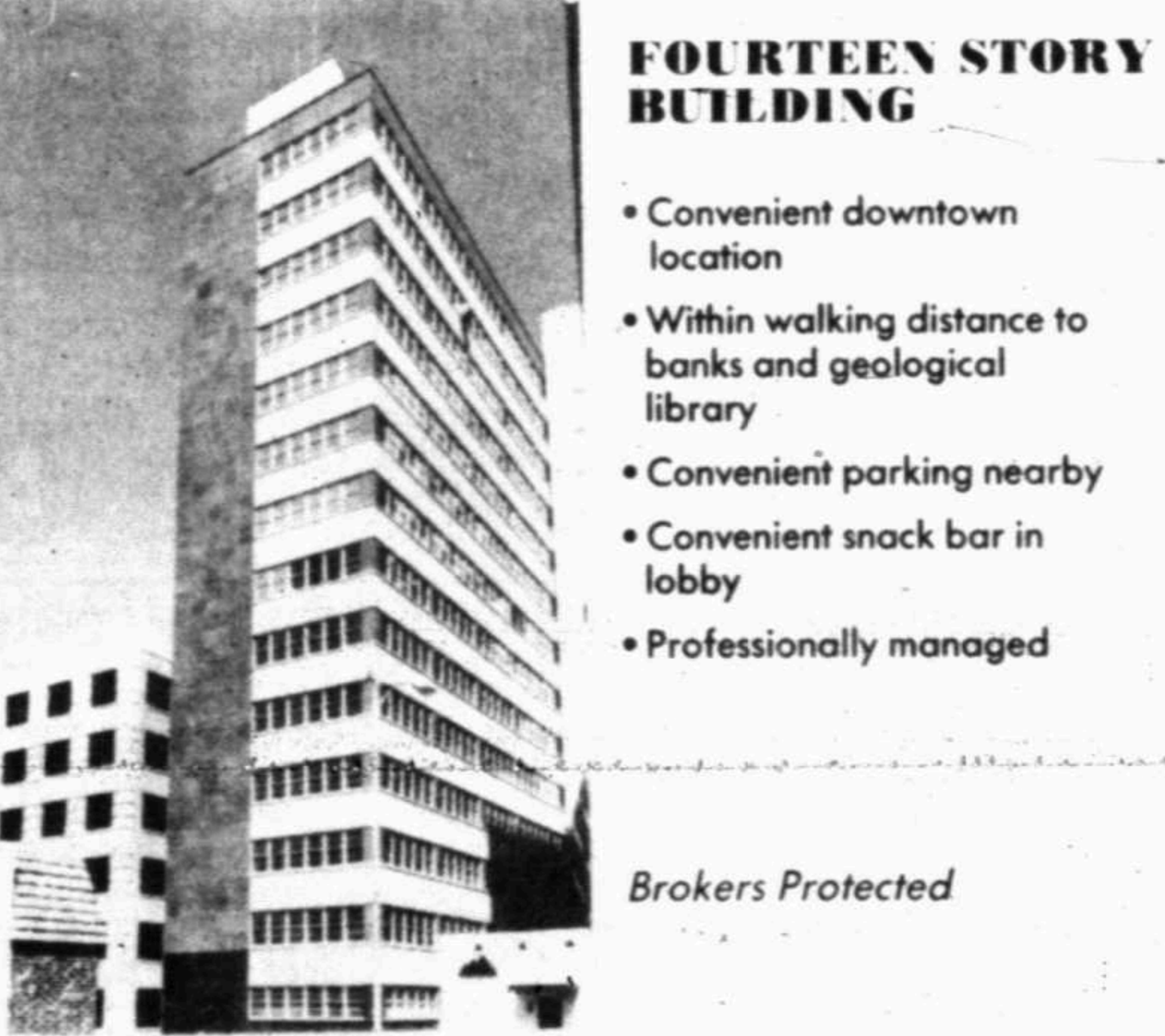
The New Midland American Bank Building has suites ranging from \$9.00 to \$10.00 per sq. ft. (utilities included).
Prime location within walking distance to banks, subsurface library and various restaurants. Also parking within one block radius, on site security, and janitorial services provided.
Don't Miss out, Discover the New Us.

For information Contact Prudi Martin 682-1170 310 W. Texas, Suite 302



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FOR LEASE-- GIHLS TOWER WEST BUILDING 114 NORTH BIG SPRING



FOURTEEN STORY BUILDING
Convenient downtown location
Within walking distance to banks and geological library
Convenient parking nearby
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FOR LEASING INFORMATION 683-4641
The Horne Co. REALTORS
304 West Texas, Midland, Texas 79701



LA VILLITA CENTER
Office Space Available
3325 W. Wadley
ALL THE CONVENIENCES FOR LESS!
Contact: Jane Korthauer 697-3387
Professionally Managed by Wespac Management Realty Corp.

78 Manufactured Homes
1982 Schult 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath... 683-3188
10 pre-owned homes completely furnished... 683-3410
NEW and used mobile homes from 14x52 to 14x80... 683-4448
NEW Baby has arrived... 683-3410
OWNER Must Sell Double Wide Mobile Now!... 683-3410
FOR Sale Double wide mobile home... 682-1709
LET me put you in a new 14x80 home from A-1... 683-3410
1982 Schult double wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath... 683-3410
NO MONEY DOWN! Assume payment of only \$22 per month on 3 bedroom, 2 bath... 683-3410
FOR Sale, beautiful, 3 b-d-room, 2 bath double wide home... 683-3410
Lovely mobile homes, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on land... 683-3410
LOVELY 1982 14x76 Mobile Home... 683-3410
349 RANCH ESTATES... 683-3410
FOR SALE
Greenwood District
Excellent condition 1982 Northern built 14x80 home... 683-3410
Laura Manilla 683-2327 Langston Monarch 682-9495
79 Open House
Sunday, 2-5 5208 SAN ANTONIO Shown by Century 21 Midtex Real Estate 689-0021 Kathy Fitch 699-3437
Open 3-5 112 Ridgeway Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath with lots of updating in priority tree shaded area. Shown by Bobbie Shaw 682-7749 Associate Broker Monarch 682-9495

79 Open Houses
OPEN HOUSES
2-5 5205, 5305, 5307, 5115 and 5211 Greenbrae
2-5 2601 Wyewood
1-6 4002 Westminster
1-6 3800, 3801 Faircircle 3903, 3905 Westmont
3-5 729 Dormard
Shown By DON HARVEY, REALTORS
Open
3202 Maxwell Non-escalating loan. Immaculate. 3-5 Shown by Margie Coleman CHAPARRAL REALTORS
Open
2813 Moss 3-5 Newly Decorated Shown by Lavada Fowler ADOBE INC. REALTORS 694-9548
Open
5311 Brazos 4407 Spence 1-5pm Shown by FDC 697-6795
Open
5310 Canadian 5312 Canadian 1-5pm Shown by FDC 697-6795
Open
1408 W. Louisiana OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 P.M. Priced Below Recent Appraisal!!! Charming, hard wood floors, beautiful yard, central air, lot of new. Seller will consider creative financing or lease purchase. A must to see. Offered for \$65,000. Lori Lanier 683-4484 Langston Monarch 682-9495
Open
2903 Goddard OPEN HOUSE 3-5 P.M. Beautiful, redecorated in creamy white, 3 1/2 baths. Owner ready to lease/purchase possible, assumable loan. Laura Manilla 683-2327 Langston Monarch 682-9495
Open
1803 GARFIELD 1-3 SUNDAY Avoid closing costs, owner will carry. Low maintenance yard, spa room, cedar closet, MW, 4pc, light and bright. Immediate position. Carol Dickinson 697-5515, ADOBE INC. REALTORS 694-9548.
Open
SUN. 2-4 3224 CIMMARRON Four bedroom, 2 bath. Owner says make offer. FHA loan. \$85,000. Call Bill Jackson, LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495 office or 682-2135 home.

3205 LC \$60,000 some profit appraisal \$45,000 fied buyer.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

684-5881

36 PLAZA CENTER PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER WADLEY AND GARFIELD

NEW LISTING

Table of real estate listings with columns for property details, prices, and agent names. Includes listings for Opal Diner, Denise Hux, Jayna Briddy, Carolyn Nichol, Rita Buckley, Judy Brennan, Sue Birdall, Betty Mendell, Randy Maloney, Yolande Horne, Terrie Whalen, Bobette Starnes, Louise Culver, Billie Perry, Betty Ford, Judy Brennan Role Manager, Helen Page, and many more.

Doree Kelly REALTORS logo and address: 2302 W. Wadley 687-0595

Table of real estate listings with columns for property details, prices, and agent names. Includes listings for 617 Saddle Club N., 307 Kniffen, 3015 Northfield, 1404 Daventry, 3395 Wedgewood, 4896 Crestgate, 604 Bristol Court, 944 Country Club, Farm Rd 807, 4102 Bellechase, 4262 Glenegles, 6160 Greentree, 4267 Angelina, 4811 Glenegles, Co. Rd. 1190 N., 4385 Thersberry, 1704 Ward, 4171 Magford, 4187 Crestwood, 2898 Frontier, 1898 Navaho, 2290 Dana Place, 2897 Mesa, 4212 Merril, 3700 Bik Fairhaven, 1592 McDonald, 4816 Palmer, 4881 Humble, 3280 Bik Belcrest, No. 1 Linda Court, 4992 Palmer, 4898 Lanham, 1068 Indiana, 4898 L16 W, 689 Nelson, 4894 Bedford, 2000 North "C", 2200 Terrace, 2818 Ward, 3714 W. Ohio, 5161 Sunnyvale, 417 Mary Circle, 1478 Galil, 3511 W. Wadley, 2898 Brazos, 5161 Storey, 688 Brownwood, 967 Dellwood, 4815 Bowie, 1000 Denton, 2891 Park Lane, 2222 Cunningham, 4894 Irwin, 4813 Illinois, Co. Rd. 1198 S, 4817 Sentinel, 4816 Barkley, 417 N. Dewberry, 4114 Kiewit, 1115 Cottonwood, 1714 Pine, 1300 E. Pine, 1814 E. Pine, 2201 Cunningham, 2267 College, 2267 Sweetbriar, 2206 Roosevelt, 2110 Pine, 1288 Tennessee, 1208 Cowden/Bates, 461 E. Maple, Jay, Maple & Oak, 1488 N. Lorraine, 2897 Roosevelt, 786 S. Clay, 2206 Merril, 4896 Bik Glenegles, Willowood, 222 Rocky Lane, Off Co. Rd. 1940 S, Oak Creek Lake, Llano Escadado, Co Rd 54, 1906 W. Industrial, 2206 Bik Taylor, Ronnie Road, Co. Rd. 1543, Garden City Hwy, Warehouse/Shop, 1111 W. Texas, 9414 W. Wall, 34 Acres, Co Rd 1285 S, Off Co Rd 160 W, Farm Rd. 715 S, Garden City Hwy.

THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS. 36 PLAZA CENTER PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER WADLEY AND GARFIELD. 684-5881. Includes 'TRADE' and 'AFFORDABLE 50's' sections.

INSTANT CASH FOR YOUR HOME. FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CORP. 697-6795. Includes 'GREENWOOD LAND' and 'HURRY MAKE OFFER' sections.

Northgate Addition. Tall City REALTORS. 1301 NORTH BIG SPRINGS 686-8114. Includes 'SAVE MONEY! OFFICE AT HOME' and 'NOTHING DOWN! 11.83% APR' sections.

REWARD YOURSELF WITH THIS 3-BEDROOM HOME WITH MANY EXTRAS. Includes 'DECORATOR DELIGHT ACCUMULATOR LOAN' and 'EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A HOME' sections.

Small text at the bottom of the page, likely contact information or legal notices.

Table with 10 columns and 1 row, listing 'Houses for Sale' with various house numbers and prices.

Don Harvey REALTORS logo and contact information: 683-5333 METRO 561-8130. We Sell Midland by the Yard.

Table with 10 columns and 1 row, listing 'RESIDENTIAL' properties with addresses and prices.

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LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER 2507 W. Kansas DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX 2505 W. Kansas RELOCATION DEPARTMENT Kim Young Coordinator 702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333

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DUPLEXES listing various duplex properties with addresses and prices.

TOWNHOMES listing various townhome properties with addresses and prices.

RESORTS listing various resort properties with addresses and prices.

LOTS AND ACREAGE listing various land parcels with addresses and prices.

NEW CONSTRUCTION listing various new home developments with addresses and prices.

'Don't Miss The Boat' advertisement for Alice Howard, Real Estate Salesperson, featuring a boat image and contact information.

Call FAMILY DEPARTMENT CORP. 697-6795. Gary 697-7183, Paul 686-7242. Listing for TOAST YOUR TOES and WALK TO TRINITY.

LISTED BELOW ARE PROPERTIES THAT I'VE GOT TO SELL. Birdie Crowder 683-2377, Clarence Mackins 684-5180, LEROY STEWART, REALTORS 683-2556.

10% FIXED RATE FINANCING 5% DOWN PAYMENT-ONLY 3 LEFT! MURPHY & ROCHESTER REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE.

GREENWOOD 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, brick & cedar, sunken living room, picture & color, sunken living room, picture & color, sunken living room, picture & color.

Various real estate listings and advertisements on the left side of the page, including 'Alice Howard' and 'Call FAMILY DEPARTMENT CORP.'.

Property Sales

192,500
143,000
119,000
OFFER CALL 8-6471
OFFER 105,000 84,000 88,000 45,000
68,000 99,000
OFFER
OFFER
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228,000 17,000 184,000
130,000
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80,000 116,000 126,400 170,500 143,200 136,000
148,500 111,200 132,000 128,500 131,000 129,000 129,000 127,000 131,500 130,500 129,000 127,000 127,000 123,000 131,000 110,000 108,000 170,000 180,000 125,000 112,750 100,000 148,000 160,000 152,000 154,000 148,000 145,000 160,000 105,000 177,500
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ALE sq. ft. build- 1000 sq. ft. or more lot, excellent location. 1000 sq. ft. or more lot, excellent location. 1000 sq. ft. or more lot, excellent location.
to related, retail, office use. TALK TO Associate, REALTORS, 699-7913.
ment Property below appraisal site office building, 1409 Gov- ernor, 563-1244.
CENTER 1100 S. Main St. retail outlets. g. corner lot. ce: \$99,000. down, owner



These recipes are great ideas for any party — whether it's a Republican, Democratic or just plain old birthday party. Featured counterclockwise from top left (with Reagan buttons) is Sausage Bread, Bits O' Brickle Sheath Bars, Tortilla Roll-ups, Elephant Stompers, Apricot Fold-Overs, Coconut Surprise Confections, GOP Apple Cake, Democratic Shrimp Dip and Taco Layered Salad (center). Please see recipes on pages 2 and 3E.

There's nothing quite like campaign headquarters as election eve approaches. It is here where the candidates' cheerleaders stand beside him — or her — with indefatigable loyalty and energy. Volunteers buzz around the rooms like candy strippers in a hospital intensive care unit. And as the countdown to the first Tuesday of November looms, chaos abounds at the brain center of the campaign. Walking into the Midland Reagan-Bush headquarters is like visiting a combination costume store, telephone company and cafeteria. Midland County Democratic Headquarters seems like a wall-to-wall workshop filled with posters on sticks, stacks of posters not yet built, a bumper sticker potpourri and a medley of buttons.

The atmosphere of each headquarters is festive, as each party has woven classic red-white-and-blue into its good-time-style decor. But you can be sure each headquarters is the direct nerve point of some very serious business. Midland's Reagan-Bush Campaign Headquarters, 2813 N. Big Spring St., greets telephone calls with "Victory '84." In the foyer of the building is a table streamed with bumper stickers, buttons, pamphlets, flags, balloons; a wall festooned with anti-Mondale editorial cartoons, presidential and congressional candidate posters and Reagan T-shirts. On an adjacent wall is a display of designer clothing — Republican design. The line features applied elephants in red, white and blue pin-dot patterns on patio dresses, wrap-around skirts, vests and tote bags. Created by Alfredo's Wife of Phoenix, Ariz., the garments are priced

from \$24 to \$115, and are sold to benefit the Tall City Republican Women's PAC Fund. Equally red-white-and-blue is the Midland Democratic Headquarters — which doesn't sell designer anything. According to the Democratic party's chairman of ways and means committee, Alice Ashmore, the only time they "set up shop" in the headquarters was for a garage sale in August. "One of the precinct chairmen donated watermelons," which they sold for \$2 each. "We raised \$300 in watermelons," she said. "The main reason we don't have skirts and dresses to sell is because we have had to concentrate all our funding into operating headquarters, commercials, signs and campaign material...in the places it would do the most good." Please see HEADQUARTERS, Page 3E

FOOD DESIGN: RON JAAP, LISA BERLOCK; FOOD PREPARED BY: PENNY ANGELO, LAVERNE JOHNSON, LINDA WALKER, JUDY JACKSON, JOHN DEWITT, AGUILA WATSON, DEAN STARRITT, MARILYN BAKER

Party volunteers share recipes

(As featured in cover photo)



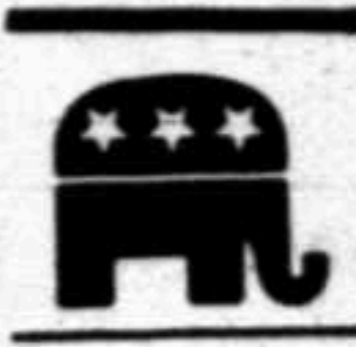
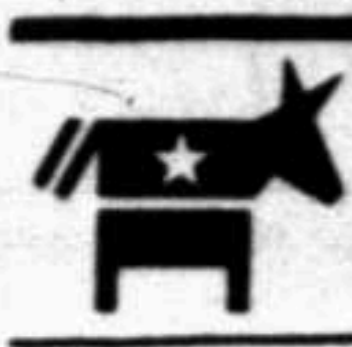
Dean Starritt



Judy Jackson



Joanne DeWitt



TACO LAYERED SALAD

Prepared by Dean Starritt

1 can refried beans
2 large avocados
garlic salt
1/4 can taco sauce
1 small can chopped olives
1 small tub sour cream
1 small can taco sauce
1/2-lb. cheddar cheese, grated
2 small tomatoes, chopped
Mash avocados; add garlic salt to taste; add 1/4 can taco sauce. In large deep dish, layer ingredients in order: beans; cover with 1/4 of the picante sauce; avocado dip; remaining picante sauce; sour cream; olives; tomatoes. Sprinkle grated cheddar cheese on top. Serve as dip with taco chips (tostitos or doritos).

FLOUR TORTILLA ROLL-UPS

Prepared by Judy Jackson

1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
2 tbs. sour cream
1 4-oz. can chopped green chilies
1/4 cup chopped pecans
6 flour tortillas (burrito-size)
Mix cream cheese, sour cream, chilies and pecans together. Spread on tortillas and roll up. Wrap in plastic and refrigerate at least 6 hours before serving. Slice into 12 roll-up pieces.

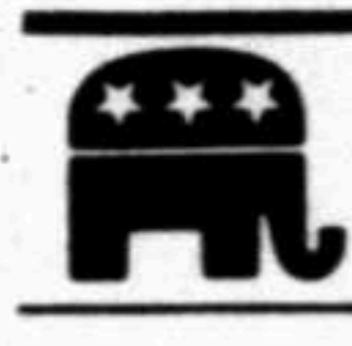
DEMOCRATIC SHRIMP DIP

Prepared by Joanne DeWitt

1 small box triscuits
1/2 cup chile sauce
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup sour cream
1/4 cup finely chopped onions
2 tsp. horseradish
1 4 1/2-oz. can tiny shrimp, rinsed and drained
Blend chile sauce into cream cheese. Mix in mayonnaise, onion and horseradish. Fold in shrimp. Cover and chill at least 1 hour. Makes 2 1/2 cups.



Penny Angelo



SAUSAGE BREAD

Prepared by Penny Angelo

1 cup raisins
1 lb. pork sausage
1 1/2 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 cup white sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. pumpkin spice
1 tsp. baking soda
1 cup cold coffee
1 cup nuts, chopped

Simmer raisins in a little water, 4 to 5 minutes. Drain well and set aside.
Mix uncooked sausage and sugar until well-blended. Add eggs, mix well. Sift together dry ingredients except soda. Stir soda into coffee. Add flour mixture and coffee mixture alternately to first mixture. Stir in nuts and raisins. Pour into greased and floured 9-inch tube pan. Bake at 350-F. for 1 1/2 hours. Keeps indefinitely in refrigerator.



Marilyn Baker



ELEPHANT STOMPERS

Prepared by Marilyn Baker

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup dark molasses
1/2 cup water
4 cups mixed flour (whole wheat & all-purpose)
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/2 tsp. ground allspice
Sugar
Decorator's Icing (see recipe)

Mix 1 cup sugar and shortening. Mix in remaining ingredients except sugar. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hrs.
Heat oven to 375-F. Roll dough 1/4-inch thick on well-floured, cloth-covered board; cut into desired shape (may wish to cut into circles, removing a wedge to form hoof shape). Sprinkle with sugar (or omit sugar and decorate with icing given below, after baking and thoroughly cooled). Place 1 1/2-inches apart on well-greased sheet. Bake until almost no indentation remains when touched, 10-12 minutes. Cool 2 minutes before removing from sheet; cool on wire rack. Chill before decorating. Makes 3 dozen.

Decorator's Icing
Mix 2 cups confectioners' sugar and 1 tbs. water. Add more water, 1 tsp. at a time, until icing is of consistency to use easily in a decorator's tube, yet hold its shape. Be sure to divide and tint in smaller batches while it is still a little stiff if using liquid food coloring.

Please see Page 3E

Fine Jewelry

San Jacinto
FINE JEWELERS

The Best Prices in West Texas - Coming to Clay District
Depend On It!

Gary Painter

SHERIFF FOR MIDLAND COUNTY

Common Sense Law Enforcement.

The Republican Candidate for Sheriff

Paid political advertisement by Gary Painter, 106 Southern Meadows, Midland, Texas 79701

Tom Craddick is now the fourth ranked member of the Texas Legislature, and is Chairman of the Natural Resources Committee, vital to our area. His knowledge and understanding of the legislative process makes him extremely effective as our Representative in Austin.

Margaret Marcum
Margaret Marcum

KEEP TOM CRADDICK
...in Austin
... on the job
... for YOU
RE-ELECT
TOM CRADDICK
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
76th District

Political Advertising paid for by Re-elect Craddick Committee, Katie Heath, Texas 2803 Hodges, Midland, Texas 79708

Michaels

SOME STORES CLAIM TO DO BETTER,
BUT WE WON'T LET THEM.
HERE'S WHY!

RED VELVET RIBBON

#40
Comb. #1

\$2.99 REG. \$6.99

GLITTER PLAID RIBBON

#40
Comb. #1

\$1.99 REG. \$3.99

4mm GOLD BEADS

1st QUALITY FROM JAPAN
36" CONTINUOUS STRAND

2/99¢

NEW ITEMS FOR PERSONALIZING!!

AVAILABLE IN FOUR COLORS!

YOUR CHOICE, **99¢** EA.

PENCIL HOLDER
3 1/4" TALL

3-PIECE STACKED CONTAINER
4" TALL

CRAYON SHAPE CONTAINER
6" TALL

Quality Costs Less At
Michaels
1 Energy Square Shopping Center
3132 Andrews Hwy.
ODESSA
STORE HOURS: 10 TO 9 DAILY/12 TO 6 SUNDAY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

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By MARILYN MCKNIGHT HARRISON

Have you heard...?

Back by popular demand, Dallas actress Gloria Hocking made her third appearance before the Midland Country Club Ladies Association at its recent luncheon meeting. Her one-woman show, entitled "The Homesteader," is based on the book, "Letters of a Woman Homesteader," written by Ellmore Pruitt Stewart and published in 1914.

Dressed in period costume and using dialect, Gloria enthralled her audience as she dramatized portions of the letters, relating the experiences of a young widow and her three-year-old daughter who go to Wyoming in 1909 to homestead. Gloria's program presented a captivating look at lives of women of the past and an outstanding chronicle of life on the American frontier. I was interested to learn that the book is now the acclaimed movie, "Heartland," which appears from time to time on public television.

A longtime friend of the guest artist, Babs (Mrs. Richard) Sevier made the introductions, telling of Gloria's background in theater, films, radio and television. Their friendship dates back to their beginning teaching days in Shreveport, La.

Strikingly attired in a dark navy blue suit and hat, Linnie (Mrs. Art) Donnelly introduced the 1985 officers, who will be headed by Norma Jean (Mrs. Bud) Boles.

Fall floral arrangements served as centerpieces, and the crowd was served delicious Italian fare. Patricia (Mrs. Martin) Allday and Dorothy (Mrs. James T.) Smith were hostesses for the social hour, which preceded the luncheon.

Among those seen enjoying the afternoon were Susie (Mrs. Gary) Burnett, accompanied by her sister, Bea (Mrs. Ceell) Broussard, who came in from New Iberia, La., to surprise Susie on her birthday; Raye Ann (Mrs. Botley) Embry with her mother, Ruth (Mrs. Ray) Hoyle of Brownwood, Olive (Mrs. Allen) Cowden, Norma (Mrs. D.J.) McFarland, Marge (Mrs. Harold) Hensley, Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. Frank) Ittner and Helen (Mrs. Bill) Conner.

A LARGE CONTINGENT of Midlanders enjoyed a trip to Northern Illinois for the wedding of Kyle McDonnold, son of Midlanders Shirley and Budge McDonnold, and Holly Huss. The couple was married Oct. 20 in the First Congregational Church of DeKalb. After honeymooning

at Tortola in the British Virgin Islands, they are back in Dallas, where Holly is employed by Jennings Production Co., and Kyle is with the engineering department of Wells Fargo Corporate Services.

Four vans took the wedding party of 58 friends and family members, who ranged in age from 2 to 89, from Chicago's O'Hare Field to DeKalb for the weekend. The West Texans were particularly impressed with the beautiful countryside and colorful fall foliage.

Shirley and Budge hosted the rehearsal dinner in the historic Mill Race Inn overlooking the Fox River at Geneva, Ill. Among other wedding festivities were a hamburger and TV party hosted by Marianne and Wilbur Yeager and their son, Arthur, and Margaret Fraser at the Holiday Inn for the male guests, while the women were entertained elsewhere at a bridal luncheon.

Kyle was attended by his brother, Craig McDonnold, as best man. With the exception of Holly's brother, Christopher Huss, all of the groomsmen and ushers were boyhood friends of the groom: Kris Slinger, Reb Clark, Barry Levin, Bill Lefefeste Jr., Preston Black, Arthur Yeager, Jeff Rea, Duncan Kennedy, Brian Dorchester and David Brigham.

Others going from here were Pat and Tom Schneider, Mary and Tom Mann, Susan and Ron Britton, Pat and Dan Black, Marsha and Bob Swanson, Frances and Max Levin, Camille and Bill Lefefeste, Yvonne and Dr. Bill Trotter, Suzy and Jim Boldrick, Jack Major and Johnnie Mae Robinson. Former Midlanders included Lisa Judd of Dallas and the groom's sister, Megan (Mrs. Henry) Drerup of San Antonio.

Part of the group, including the groom's parents, took advantage of the trip to North to do some sightseeing in Chicago before returning home.

A FAREWELL BRUNCH was given recently in honor of Norma (Mrs. Jack) Whitson, Betty (Mrs. Don) DeBerry, Peggy (Mrs. Harvey) Rhoads, Nita (Mrs. Leon) Lloyd and Marlene (Mrs. Bill) Juren were hostesses for the party, which was held in the DeBerry home.

Mrs. Whitson and her husband are retiring and moving to Ozark, Ark., soon after the first of the year. They have bought a new home there and will be near her mother and other relatives.

for Brenda Ewan and her fiancé, Jim Shute, both of Dallas. They are being honored today with a brunch in the home of Myna and Jack Young, with Sudy and H.G. Bedford and Ruth and Dick Story co-hosting. A Christmas ornament shower was held Saturday morning in the home of Ann (Mrs. Ronnie) Williams. Co-hostesses were Diana (Mrs. Ed) Weyman, Wally (Mrs. Jerry) Fullinwider and Norma Jean (Mrs. Bud) Boles.

Brenda was joined in Midland by her sister, Linda Ewan of Houston, a recent weekend for more social events. The home of Sarah Lew (Mrs. David) Grimes was the setting for a morning recipe shower. Co-hostesses were Paula (Mrs. Frank) Cahoon, Roberta (Mrs. Charles) Fraser, Elaine (Mrs. Fred) Gist and Amy Grimes. That afternoon an "Around the Clock" shower was held in the home of Eloise (Mrs. Bob) Davenport. She was assisted by Nancy (Mrs. Barry) Beal, Doris (Mrs. John III) Redfern and former Midlander Gloria (Mrs. LaDoyce) Lambert of Odessa.

Dallas festivities have included a "High Tea" shower given by three of Brenda's bridesmaids, a miscellaneous shower hosted by her co-workers at Lucas Associates and a poolside party at the home of Nancy and Tom Thornhill, with Midlanders Penny and Ernest Angelo and former Midlanders Pat and Charlie Canfield of Dallas assisting.

Brenda, daughter of Betty and Don Ewan, will exchange vows with Jim Nov. 17 in Midland's First United Methodist Church.

MEMBERS OF MIDLAND Community Theatre's three service organizations, ACT IX, Ham Hocks and Summer Mummies, enjoyed a Halloween party last weekend at the Yucca Theatre. The party featured live music, a costume contest and an hors d'oeuvres table.

A few of those attending were Andrea and Richard Catania, Sally and Martin Mogford, LaMoine (Mrs. Sam) Bass and her sister, Agatha Tabor Culpepper, who has recently moved back to her hometown from Wimberly; June and Jim Bell, Marilyn and Neal Allen, Florence and Phil Wheelodon and Jo Stroker, along with her daughter and son-in-law, Valerie and Frank Sharkey, and her mother, Nellie Prater.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

PARTIES CONTINUE HERE

HEADQUARTERS

(Continued from Page 1E)

But more important than designer clothes and watermelons are telephones.

In the largest room at the Reagan-Bush headquarters are walls lined with tables for telephones. This is "the phone bank" — the primary reason the Midland County Republican Headquarters temporarily abandoned the smaller home it already owns at 407 E. Illinois.

According to Betty Calvert, Reagan-Bush headquarters chairman, more than 1,000 volunteers for her party have signed up. And "consistently good, dependable workers" amount to 300.

With the 11 phone lines at the headquarters (nine phones for banking, two for incoming administrative use), volunteers were gearing to complete calls to undecided voters until the election. On Tuesday GOP volunteers will use 60 telephones to get out the vote.

In 1982, Ms. Ashmore said, the Democrats didn't open until the October before the election, but this year they opened their headquarters in March.

Ms. Ashmore estimates "at least

150 volunteers" visit the headquarters to spend time and energy on phone banks, poster construction and other jobs.

At both headquarters, volunteers' hours are long and hard. And food and beverages play an important part in organizing activities.

Mrs. Calvert has a composite list detailing the volunteers' food duties in a countdown form dated from mid-September through Nov. 6.

A large refrigerator in one room stores snacks such as fruit plates, tuna sandwiches, exotic dips and pastries.

And many Republican volunteers who don't prepare foods donate "a can of coffee, or they'll just give us \$10 which we use for sugar or cream," said Mrs. Calvert.

At the Democratic headquarters, most of the food is prepared by volunteers for functions such as "watch parties" for presidential and vice presidential television debates, or candidate receptions.

"We generally don't have food here on a daily basis," said Ms. Ashmore.

"Most of our volunteers work during the day, so when we have an

event after work hours, they come here and they're tired. We need to feed them just to hold them together."

"Foods by Democrats are put together quickly and made ahead of time. They all bring their dishes on a voluntary basis."

The Democrats boast of a special Cabernet Sauvignon wine. "We have one case out of only 40 cases in the state." The wine is a commemorative label bottled by Vineyard Wineries in Napa Valley for the 1984 National Democratic convention in San Francisco. They use the wine at fundraising events.

The rival parties represented by the donkey and the elephant rarely agree on political matters, but one matter on which they agree is: Volunteers are incredibly generous with time and money.

And, in one manner or another, food and beverages play an important role for both political parties. After all, wherever there's a party, there's bound to be food.

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Aquilla Watson

(Continued from page 2E)

COCONUT SURPRISE CONFECTIONS

Prepared by Aquilla Watson

1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 tsp. each grated orange and lemon peel
1 tsp. chopped walnuts
1/4 cup flaked coconut
Beat cream cheese until light and fluffy. Add orange and lemon peel and nuts. Shape into balls (about 20) using half-teaspoon measure to divide. Roll in coconut. Chill.

APRICOT FOLD-OVERS

Prepared by Aquilla Watson

1/4 cup butter or margarine
4 oz. sharp American cheese, grated (1 cup)
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoon water

1 cup dried apricots
1 cups granulated sugar

Cream butter and cheese until light. Blend sifted flour into creamed mixture. Add water and mix well. Chill four or five hours. Meanwhile, cook dried apricots according to package direction. Drain well. Stir sugar into hot fruit; cook and stir until mixture boils and becomes smooth; cool. Divide chilled dough in half. Roll each half to 10-inch square; cut 2 1/2-inch squares. Place 1 tsp. apricot filling in each 2 1/2-inch square; bring up diagonal corners and seal. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 375-F. for 8-10 minutes. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

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Linda Walker

G O P APPLE CAKE

Prepared by Linda Walker

3 cups flour
3 eggs
1 1/4 cups Wesson oil
2 cups sugar
3 apples, peeled and grated
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1 cup nuts
Buttermilk caramel icing (see recipe)

Mix all ingredients together and bake at 350-F. for 1 hour in greased and floured bundt pan.

Buttermilk Caramel Icing

In sauce pan, combine 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 tsp. baking soda, 3 tblsp. buttermilk, 3 tblsp. margarine and 1 tsp. corn syrup. Boil at medium heat 6 minutes or until syrup is caramel color and slightly thickened. Remove from heat, add 1/4 tsp. vanilla and pour over cake.



LaVerne Johnson

BITS O' BRICKLE SHEATH BARS

Prepared by LaVerne Johnson

1 Duncan Hines deluxe yellow cake mix
1 3/4-oz. pkg. vanilla instant pudding
1 egg
1/4 cup butter
Mix above only until crumbly. Spread in a 9-x13-inch metal pan.*

Mix: 1 14-oz. can Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk
1 egg
1 cup chopped pecans
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 cup bit o' brickle (almond brickle chips)

Spread evenly over cake and sprinkle remainder of bit o' brickle over top evenly. Bake in 350-F. oven for 30 minutes. Allow to cool before slicing into bars. Makes 48 squares.

*Note: Must use metal pan; recipe does not work as well in pyrex.

DENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

Philip O. Warlick, D.D.S.

SOFT TEETH?

QUESTION: My first two children have very few dental problems but the youngest has cavities every time I turn around. My mother-in-law says it's because he has soft teeth. Is there any basis to this?

ANSWER: Your mother-in-law is wrong! All teeth are very hard. As a matter of fact, tooth enamel is one of the hardest natural substances there is (diamonds are the hardest). Tooth enamel is much harder than iron, gold,

or porcelain. Some teeth are more susceptible to decay than others, but it is never because teeth are soft. Your youngest probably does not brush and floss as well as the others (if at all), eats more sweets and skips regular visits to your dentist.

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In the interest of better dental health from the office of:
Philip O. Warlick, D.D.S.
1909-B West Wall
685-3014



Betty Todd

Todd speaks to Aglow fellowship

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Wednesday at Villa Vagabond, S. Grant at I-20 in Odessa. Morning session will begin at 10 a.m.; Spanish-speaking afternoon session will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Sharon Harris of Rainbow Hearts Ministries of Modesto, Calif. will speak at the morning session. In full-time ministry, Ms. Harris is also an author, songwriter and singer as well as wife and mother of two.

Betty Todd of Odessa, formerly of Puerto Rico, will speak at the afternoon session.



La Donna Jackson

Midland senior to be in pageant

La Donna Jackson, 19, daughter of Ms. Billie Faye Ransom, will represent the Permian Basin in the Southern States Regional Competition of the Miss Young America Scholarship Pageant.

Miss Jackson is a senior at Lee High School. She has been a Rebelette for three years; and secretary of Cooperative Vocational Academic Education. She plans to major in business management.

She is a member of New Jerusalem Baptist Church.

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Weddings

GARCIA-CARRASCO

St. Ann's Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Yolanda Garcia and Manuel Scott Carrasco, both of Midland. The 3 p.m. ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Fred Nawarskas.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel G. Carrasco, all of Midland.

Diana Gamboa of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Maid of honor was Elsa Garcia of Midland, sister of the bride. Flower girls were Kimberly Garcia and Jessica Gamboa, both of Midland and both nieces of the bride.

Richard Carrasco of Midland served his brother as best man. Ushers were Orlando Padilla and Frankie Rico, both of Midland. Ricky Velasco of Midland was ring bearer.

The couple was also attended by 44 other relatives and friends. Following a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Manuel Scott Carrasco

MORRIS-WESTER

ODESSA — Teresa Diana Morris of Odessa and Rickey Ben Wester of Blackwell were married at 7 p.m. Oct. 20 at 9300 Westridge Drive in Odessa. The Rev. Robert Berry of Westside Baptist Church officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Thompson of Odessa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Wester of Midland.

Janet Lowe of San Antonio was matron of honor. Best man was Danny Truelove of Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Cooper High School in Abilene. Her husband graduated from Lee High School and is owner and operator of Live Oak Fishing Lodge in Oak Creek.

Following a wedding trip to Bahama Island, the couple will live in Blackwell.



Mrs. Rickey Ben Wester

SWANSON-JONES

Shirley Lynn Swanson and Randle Garrett Jones, both of Midland, were wed Saturday in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Bill H. Weir and the Rev. Charles E. Lutrick officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard Swanson of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Garrett Jones of Poteet.

Michele Northington of Midland was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Smyth Swanson of Midland, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Robin Belknap of San Antonio, Joan Weller of Houston and Megan Coffield of Midland. Carolyn Johnston of Spring was bridesmaid.

Mike Harris of Big Spring was best man. Ushers were Fred Wagner, Preston Black and Craig McDonnold, all of Midland, and Scott McAfee of Austin. Groomsman were Rick Watkins of Big Spring, Alan White of Midland, Kent Newsom of Dallas, Gary Don Newsom of Lubbock and Tommy Churchwell of Big Spring. The couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Randle Garrett Jones

DUKE-GOLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo M. Duke and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Golden Jr. announce the marriage of their children, Kathleen Duke and Barry Lee Golden.

Home ownership rate begins to falter

Associated Press

For the first time since the Great Depression of the 1930s, America's home ownership rate is faltering, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

A drop was recorded in the first six months of 1983, following steady

The bride studied voice at North Texas State University in Denton, West Texas State University in Canyon, the Oberlin Music Conservatory in Ohio and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Her husband is a landscape architecture student at Texas Tech.

NORRIS-MASON

Debra Kaye Norris and Kelly Aldridge Mason, both of Midland, were married at 7 p.m. Thursday at North Midland Drive Church of Christ. The ceremony was officiated by Tom Vermillion.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Norris of Henderson, Nev. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge A. Mason of Midland.

Maid of honor was Dixi Norris of Midland. Dee Norris of Midland was

bridesmaid.

James McCarroll of Midland was best man. Ushers were Jeff Roland and Don Nolley, both of Midland; and Kerry Lamanick of Midland served as groomsman.

The bride is a graduate of Abilene Christian University and is employed with Petroleum Information Corp. Her husband, a graduate of Lee High School, is employed with Mesa Petroleum.

Following a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple will live in Midland.

MAPLES-HENRY

ROSENBERG — Cathy Lynn Maples of Rosenberg and Stephen Eugene Henry of Old Ocean were wed 3 p.m. Saturday at Peace American Lutheran Church in Rosenberg. The Rev. Dave Schulte officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Maples of Rosenberg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Henry of Midland.

Joyce Mikeška of Rosenberg was matron of honor for her sister. Lorey Mikeška of Rosenberg, niece

of the bride, was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Jennifer Smith of Plano, niece of the bridegroom.

Bill Rahlwies of Old Ocean served as best man. Ushers were Billy Maples of Rosenberg, brother of the bride, and Milton Nollkamper of Sweeney. Groomsman were Ray Rhodes of New Braunfels and Jeffrey Smith of Plano, nephew of the bridegroom. Darren Mikeška of Rosenberg, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Rosenberg.

Women take active role in agricultural businesses

King Features Syndicate

If old farmer Ma Kettle were around today, she'd be a real eye-seeder and a poor representative for today's farm woman. Unlike Ma Kettle, who was rough-hewn, inarticulate and unsightly, contemporary farm women are quite the opposite.

Now farm women refer to themselves as agri-women, and more important, they are playing a powerful role in the educational, business, labor and political enterprises of America. In fact, if old Ma were around, she'd be surprised to see how sophisticated, educated and involved these new ladies of the land really are.

But Ma would not be alone — for many of us still have stereotyped images of farmers.

For example, when Ohio farmer Ellen Ricketts, a blond, gentle-featured woman often mistaken as a sister to her 21-year-old daughter, was flying to New York City, a co-passenger asked, "What business are you in?" Mrs. Ricketts confidently replied, "I'm a farmer." Shocked, the man retorted, "You don't look like a farmer."

ANOTHER MIS-IMAGED lady is rice farmer and Harvard graduate Mitzi Ayala of Davis, Calif. Groomed with the grace and charm of an aristocrat, Ms. Ayala says, "When I tell people I'm a farmer and happiest in my rice fields and at the tractor controls, I get the you look."

Both of these women of confidence and class talk and live agriculture, and both are active members of American Agri-Women (AAW), an organization with 35,000 members in 46 states. Organized in 1974, American Agri-Women is now a strong coalition of farm and ranch women's organizations and welcomes individual women who are interested in agriculture.

Current AAW President, Carolyn Leavens, 53 (who says she looks and feels 15 years younger), explains the goals and purpose of AAW: "We're here to remind the public where they get their basics — food, clothing and shelter.

Many people have forgotten that these essential commodities come from agricultural resources. Children, for example, need to learn about agriculture in order to be able to relate food to its sources and not to 'service' as provided by fast-food restaurants.

AMERICAN AGRI-WOMEN are organized to reach and talk serious agriculture to educators, lawmakers, politicians and every government body from city council to The White House. Ms. Leavens, fourth genera-

tion from Ventura, Calif., says, "Most of us know our congressman on a first-name basis."

AAW is active in both state and national lobbying efforts. "Not too long ago, for example, estate laws were modified to benefit widowed farm wives, helping keep them from being forced to sell their farms to pay inheritance tax. This effort was led by an AAW farm wife from Nebraska," recalls Ms. Leavens.

Continuing, she says, "An ongoing project, one we've all coddled since its infancy, is Ag in the Classroom. Many of our members have spent countless hours researching state education codes, working with teachers and librarians, gathering resource materials and developing class curriculums for all educational levels. Ag in the Classroom touches hundreds of thousands of students in every state."

While Leavens leads the national umbrella organization, Mrs. Ricketts from Ohio is just as much a leader in her two-year role as state president of Women for Ohio Agriculture (WOA).

Also eager to promote agricultural interests, this group had no problem developing a Statewide Agricultural Education and Awareness Task Force with representatives from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Education and Ohio

State University.

SPURRED ON to promote agriculture awareness, Women for Ohio Agriculture, in cooperation with other agencies, presented its First Annual Legislative Agribusiness Day On The Farm in August 1984. Nearly 1,000 invitations were sent to state officials, state legislators, national representatives and some 800 Chamber of Commerce members. "Everyone was invited to a grand farm-style barbecue," says Mrs. Ricketts, "and everyone was given an hands-on tour showing how much farming and ranching really costs."

Mrs. Ricketts, who operates the planter and the combine on her 2,000 acre cash grain farm near Columbus, Ohio, also sits on the board of directors for Computing Farms for Ohio. "On Agribusiness Day," she recalls, "lots of folks were surprised to see how farmers use computers for their everyday marketing plans. Her own farm-grades on the Chicago Board of Trade."

Since her farm is a family operation with her husband, two daughters and only one full-time employee, Mrs. Ricketts volunteers most of her time an energy to her organizations during the off months. As if she didn't have enough to do, she was recently appointed to the Elevator Bankruptcy State Commis-

sion of Ohio which last year disbursed \$1.5 million to help Ohio farmers recoup losses incurred from speculative marketing.

LADIES OF the land are indeed busy. Perhaps the busiest and most notable is first vice president and livestock chairwoman of American Agri-Women, Jean Ibendahl of Tamara County in southern Illinois. "Who's Who of American Women" lists Mrs. Ibendahl's multiple services and awards.

Of significance, she was the first woman to receive Southern Illinois University Carbondale's Outstanding Service to Agriculture Award. The 82nd General Assembly of the House of Representatives of Illinois formally honored her with a House Resolution as the recipient of the prestigious AAW Leavens Award and for her design of the Agri-Data Kit, which has been widely used throughout the world. A former elementary and secondary-school teacher, Mrs. Ibendahl presently serves on the USDA Task Force for Ag in the Classroom.

For 26 years, Mrs. Ibendahl and her husband have been sole operators of their 640-acre grain and hog farm. Retiring this year, she and her husband are giving their farm, homesteaded in 1830, to Southern

Illinois University in exchange for a lifetime annuity.

"Our farm will be the largest endowment ever received by the University in its 114-year history," points out Mrs. Ibendahl. However, the Ibendahls are keeping several of the buildings on their farm: a log-cabin museum, a one-room school house and their 12-room historic home, which over 100 years ago served as a shelter for freedom-seeking slaves.

SHE HAS furnished the house with pre-Civil War antiques, and she conducts public tours through it. In order to create office space for herself, 66-year-old Mrs. Ibendahl solved her problem by purchasing a 22-foot motor home to conduct her agribusiness. She drives her "Ag Mobile," loaded with ag literature wherever the need arises.

In the United States economy, agriculture represents more than a \$100-billion enterprise and there's no doubt that American Agri-Women like Mrs. Ricketts, Ms. Leavens, Mrs. Ibendahl, Ms. Ayala and their colleagues play a vital role in this awesome arena. And as these multi-talented, assertive ladies of the land carry out double and triple roles, they all reflect the message: Ma Kettle is dead.

Young Americans postpone marriage in greater numbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — More and more young Americans are putting off marriage, possibly to begin careers, as three quarters of the men and more than half the women under 25 are still single, the Census Bureau reports.

"Many of these young adults may have postponed their entry into marriage in order to further their formal education, establish careers or pursue other goals that might conflict with assuming family responsibilities," said the bureau's study of households, families, marital status and living arrangements.

The report also showed Americans are once again forming new households at high rates following a drop-off in that trend last year.

The study also noted a slight increase in the number of unmarried couples living together, totaling 1,988,000 as of March. That's up from 1,891,000 a year earlier, but still represents only about 4 percent of the couples counted.

The trend to postpone marriage has been growing steadily in recent years.

The study found that 74.8 percent of men aged 20 to 24 had never mar-

ried, compared to 68.8 percent of the same group in 1980 and 54.7 percent in 1970.

Among women aged 20 to 24, 56.9 percent were single in this year's survey, up from 50.2 percent in 1980 and 35.8 percent in 1970.

While the report said that most young people are expected to eventually wed, it noted that the longer marriage is delayed, the greater the chance it will not occur at all.

"Consequently, the percentage of today's young adults that do not ever marry may turn out to be higher than the corresponding percentage of their predecessors," the report speculated.

Traditional married couples continue to make up the majority of family households in the United States, but the report documents the steady erosion of this group's domination.

The 50.1 million married-couple families constitute 58.6 percent of all households in the country, but that is down from 60.8 percent in 1980 and 70.5 percent in 1970.

During that period, the number of single-person households has grown sharply as young people entered the

work world and set up housekeeping on their own — while postponing marriage.

And the increasing rate of separation and divorce also has accounted for a major growth in families headed by women with no husband present.

Single-person households totaled 19.9 million in the current report, or 23 percent of all households, up from 22 percent in 1980 and 17 percent in 1970.

And family households headed by a single woman totaled 9.9 million, or 11.8 percent of all households, an increase from 10.8 percent in 1980 and 8.7 percent in 1970.

"About 25 percent of all households added since 1980 were families maintained by women," the report said.

Overall the bureau counted 85,407,000 households in the United

States in March. Those included 50,090,000 married couple families, 9,878,000 families headed by women, 2,030,000 families headed by men alone and 23,410,000 non-family households. Most non-family households are individuals living by themselves.

While the 1,988,000 unmarried couples still constitute only a small share of Americans, their number has increased sharply over the last 14 years. Census takers counted 1,589,000 unmarried couples in 1980, but only 523,000 in 1970.

In addition, the makeup of this group has changed quite a bit over that period, Census Bureau demographer Steve Rawlings pointed out.

In 1970 the majority of these couples included a head of household aged 45 or more, while today 80 percent have a householder under 44.

This is a fairly substantial turn-

around in age breakdown, Rawlings said, as the group seems to have become more like its public perception as being mostly young people testing the waters before marriage.

In general, the census study showed an increase of 1.5 million households from 1983 to 1984, after much-below-normal growth of only 361,000 last year.

Census officials said the 1983 slowdown seemed to be an aberration caused by the recession and they cautioned against reading any new trends into those figures.

Rawlings noted that the warning

seems to have been borne out by the 1984 report showing a general return to the household formation trends that had been common in the 1970s.

"As the number of households in the nation grew, the average number of persons per household dropped to a record low 2.71.

"The disproportionate increase in one-person households has been a major factor in the decline of household size over the years," the report noted.

Average family size also fell to a record low of 3.24 persons.

INTERIOR MOTIVES
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ANTIQUE

United States customs law defines "antiques" as works of art, pieces of furniture or decorative objects created or produced more than 100 years ago. For certain objects, the legal date to achieve antique status is 1830. Most genuine antiques of that vintage or older, can put a strain on some budgets. The most popular and influential periods for many interior designers and decorators are the eighteenth century French and English styles. However, it is becoming more difficult for even the most affluent among us to buy real eighteenth-century pieces. The best of these pieces are in museums or private collections. In any case, an "antique" label does not necessarily mean "well-designed." An antique should be evaluated as carefully as any modern piece being manufactured today.

Whether you're a collector of genuine or look-alike antiques, WINDOW DECOR can help you create beautiful surroundings for your favorite pieces. We can advise you on all phases of color and style coordination for your home and office, using wall and window coverings, fabrics and carpeting to achieve the look you want. Our showroom at 30 W. Industrial Loop is open Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30. We invite your call at 685-0675.

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Engagements

DeBUSK-AARON

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie N. DeBusk of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Christina Louise to Bryan Wayne Aaron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Howard of Midland. The wedding is scheduled for 11 a.m. Dec. 1 in the Latter Day Saints Dallas Temple.

Miss DeBusk attended Lee High School. Her fiance graduated from South Houston High School.



Christina Louise DeBusk and Bryan Wayne Aaron

GIEB-HELM

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gieb Jr. of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Lee to Ron Carlton Helm of Kent. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mrs. Mary Helm and Donald Helm, both of Midland. The wedding will be 6:30 p.m. Jan. 12, 1985 at First Baptist Church.

Miss Gieb, a graduate of Lee High School and the University of Texas at Austin, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Junior League of Midland and Young Republicans. She is employed as vice-president of Geib Corporation. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School and Texas Tech University. He is a partner in Cowden & Helm Cattle Co. and D&H Well Service.



Janet Lee Gieb

WALKER-SESSIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Walker of Midland announce the engagement of their niece Christina Ann Walker to Rodney Wayne Sessions, son of Mrs. Shirley Green of Midland. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Dec. 15 at Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

Miss Walker attended Midland High School and is a member of OEA. She is employed with First City National Bank. Her fiance is a graduate of MHS and is employed with Hubbard Plumbing.



Christina Ann Walker and Rodney Wayne Sessions

BELLINSON-DRAPER

Rhonda S. Bellinson and David R. Draper, both of Midland, will be married in late November in Phoenix, Ariz. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellinson of Phoenix, and Mr. and Mrs. Roydean

Draper of Clovis, N.M. Miss Bellinson is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University. She is employed as a sales representative for Malone Business System. Her fiance, also a graduate of ENMU, is an accountant with Price Waterhouse.

Women's high heels annoy podiatrist

Hearst News Service

Podiatrist Marc Brenner doesn't have the usual kind of pet peeve. People may cut him off in traffic and he stays calm. The checker at the supermarket may snap at him and it doesn't turn a hair. What really ruffles him are high heels.

"About 75 percent of women today have feet that are painful, and it's due to rigid, uncomfortable shoes," Brenner said.

The message that Brenner — the president of the American Society of Podiatric Dermatology — and all podiatrists want people to hear is that painful feet are not a fact of life. Many common foot ailments can be prevented with proper foot care and what Brenner calls "padding."

Made up of 26 bones, 38 muscles, 38 joints and 56 ligaments, the foot is a complex engineering feat that will walk somewhere between 70,000 and 115,000 miles in a person's lifetime. Foot doctors often call the foot the most neglected part of the body.

"The foot has been abused and treated almost as a foreign member of the body. Take jokes like 'you're a heel.' You don't hear 'you're nothing but an eyeball, do you?'" said Brenner.

Some common foot problems are:

- Calluses: Areas of hard, thickened skin, usually on the heel or ball of the foot. Caused by excess

pressure and friction. Improper footwear, standing for long periods, overweight and imbalance of the foot are often the culprits.

- Ingrown toenails: One of the most common foot problems, ingrown toenails are nails whose corners dig painfully into the skin. This is often caused by improper nail trimming.
- Bunions: The result of misaligned joints, often in the big toe, over which the skin may become swollen and tender. Bunions are usually caused by poor bone structure, muscle imbalance or joint abnormalities.
- Athlete's foot: Caused by a fungus infection, it may result in flaking, cracking and itching between toes. Usually, it can be treated with anti-fungal powder. October and November are prime months for fungus infections to show up.
- Warts such as plantar warts: A skin growth which painfully penetrates the sole of the foot. It is caused by a viral infection and should be removed by a doctor.
- Common corns: A collection of hard, dry, dead cells piled on top of one another that builds up gradually due to excessive pressure and friction. The causes are the same as with calluses. People should not cut their own corns or apply corn pads containing chemical acids, many podiatrists stress.

Podiatrist Donald Robinson of San

Antonio said that from 35 to 80 percent of people have foot problems, yet only about 5 percent seek help. For those who seek help, podiatrists treat these problems with a variety of methods such as burning or cutting away a problem area. Surgery and a newer form of therapy called orthoses also are used. Orthoses are custom-designed shoe inserts that correct some foot problems. Not all podiatrists agree on the use of orthoses, but Robinson, who wears one himself, is a fan. About 50 percent of people with foot problems can be helped with orthoses, he says. Cost ranges from about \$200 to \$300.

Many common foot ailments can be avoided by caring for the feet. Wearing proper footwear and following a simple 10-minute daily foot care routine are two ways.

Here's a daily foot care plan:

- Wash your feet daily. Pat dry, especially between toes. Powder will help keep feet dry.
- Massage the foot with lotion.
- Give your feet a break. Elevate them occasionally after exercising. Watch your weight; extra pounds place strain on the feet.
- Proper footwear is another preventive measure. For many women, looking foot-fashionable and being comfortable don't go together. They choose high-heeled, pointy-toed, tight shoes that look good, but feel terrible. Worse, those same shoes can cause problems down the road.

According to Brenner, shoes with very high heels force the metatarsal heads (the area behind the toes) against the ground and can damage the entire superstructure of the foot. Short heel cords, in which the tendons are permanently shortened, also can result. Very pointy shoes jam the toes together and eventually may result in a condition called hammer toes or contracted toes.

"What women need to do is alternate high heels — if they must wear them — and a jogging shoe or running shoe. At home, they should wear soft, comfortable slipper." Women who go to work dressed "in fantastic outfits with running shoes on their feet" have his enthusiastic approval.

Many of the more common foot problems can be prevented by wearing the right kind of shoes — ones that come as close to being barefoot as possible.

"What you have to do is think in terms of barefoot freedom. Most shoes act like a vise on the foot and a lot of people are wearing shoes that are too small," said Robinson.

When buying shoes look for:

- Fit: Always try shoes on first. Fit the larger foot.
- Size: Allow a thumb's width between end of big toes and tip of shoe. Make sure the ball of the foot fits snugly into the widest part of the shoe.

Lifestyle policies

The following are policies for publication of stories and announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the story is to run. For example, an item to appear in Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only.

The Reporter-Telegram has forms for announcements of engagements, weddings and anniversaries.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Portraits of the future bride and bridegroom in one photograph may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Club news

NEWTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

Newtimers Bridge Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club recently. Winners were Martha McKilliker, high score; Maxine Good, second high; and Juanita Hodges, third.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study club met in the home of Mrs. Richard Story. Dean Rippeote, safety engineer for Shell and defensive driving instructor, spoke on safe driving.

Mrs. David Norton and Mrs. G.F. Bechner were voted new members. Assisting as co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Castor and Mrs. Ruby Daugherty.

KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Fifth annual luncheon and business meeting of Kappa Kappa Iota's Southwest Regional Council met recently in the Odessa Holiday Parkway Inn. Mrs. Nell Haynes of Odessa, chairman, was assisted by Odessa conclaves.

Council officers were Mrs. Marie Shannon of Midland, president; Mrs. Gay Brown of Odessa, vice-president; and Mrs. Pat Adams of Midland, secretary. Ten conclaves are regional members.

Eight state officers attending were Mrs. Velma O'Brien, Harlingen, president; Mrs. Nelva Haynes, Odessa, president-elect; Miss Marcy

before the regular meeting. Guests were Melva Fry and Neva Garvin. Genell Emerson announced the City Wide Eligibility Tea will be Jan. 17. Darla Pepper announced the City Wide City Council meeting will be Nov. 5 at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Kay Blanck reminded members of the costume ball at Midland Center, and Ms. Emerson reminded members of the Boutique Auction.

Chapter voted to contribute to a chapter-sponsored project. Ms. Stover presented the program on fashions. Next meeting will be Nov. 13 in the home of Caroline Holmes.

MU GAMMA CHAPTER, DELTA KAPPA GAMMA SOCIETY INTERNATIONAL

Mu Gamma chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, honor society for women educators, was chartered Oct. 21 at Quanah Parker Elementary School. Members of Epsilon Eta and Zeta Xi chapters were sponsors and escorts at the ceremony.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society was founded May 11, 1929 in Austin by Annie Webb Blanton and 11 others. Epsilon Eta was organized in 1958; Zeta Xi in 1962. Mu Gamma's members are with Greenwood, Independent School District.

Conducting the ceremony were Betty Mischen, Alpha state president; Ruth Williams, state expansion

chairman; Marcela Harding, area XIV coordinator; and Helen Bui, state nominations chairman.

Officers installed were Brenda Blackwell, president; Gwen Oakes, first vice-president; Dorothy McLane, second vice-president; Carol Lewis, recording secretary; Sharlet Henderson, corresponding secretary; Cynthia Mercer, treasurer; and B.K. Dean, parliamentarian. Also signing the charter were Wanda Binnion, Debbi Doan, Jane Ann Eason, Jenna Lee, Pat Schmidt, Sherry Martin, LaDean Massey, Tana Stephens, Jane Battle and Anne Michaud.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION

Junior Woman's Association met in the home of Judy Duke. T.G. Ford, image consultant, presented the program on "Totally Beautiful." A brief business meeting followed.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Barbara Adams. Beverly Acker presented a program on "Assertiveness." Guests were Patty DeFrance, Debbie Gibson, Jan Dorsey, Jane Weldon and Cynthia Dunbar.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

National Association of Retired

Federal Employees met at 2500 Delano. President Mel Goffign called for committee reports. The group, along with Mrs. J.W. Campbell, gave a program on poems, "The Tree of Life," "Trivia Facts" and "Bit of Wisdom." Bea Covert read a Thanksgiving poem.

Legislative reports were given by Mrs. Susie Mae Davis and O.B. Russell. Members were urged to vote and to read Retirement Life magazine. Program committee members appointed were Opal Walters, Ada Spivey, Lola Johnson, Jewel Hardy, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Campbell.

Goffign was host.

XI CHI XI CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Chi Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Rhonda Cooper. Harvest Ball and City Wide City Council were discussed. Ways and means project was distributed. Next meeting will be in the home of Wanda Anderson.

ALPHA PHI MU CHAPTER, BSP

Alpha Phi Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Kay Martin for a social. Members from Alpha Omega sorority were entertained. Following the social a business meeting on the coming dance and City Wide Council meetings was conducted.

Relationships with mothers varied

Associated Press

Jackie Collins and her mother fought because Collins was a juvenile delinquent; Susan Strasberg and her mother battled over her career, and Lorna Luft hardly fought with Judy Garland at all.

That's how some famous daughters described their relationships with their mothers in the November issue of Redbook, in answer to questions about the kind of problems they had with their mothers and how they solved them.

"My mother died 20 years ago when I was only 22," novelist Collins said. "We had great conflicts because I was a juvenile delinquent."

She described sneaking out of the

house at night and trunacy by day.

"I married when I was 19 and had a baby immediately," she said. "Having a baby really makes you appreciate your mother. I'm only sorry she never lived to see my success. She would have loved it — not like my father, who's shocked by my books and the movies my sister ('Dynasty' star Joan Collins) has made."

Judy Garland was the kind of mother who explained the reasons for her rules — and expected them obeyed.

"I was 16 years old when my mother died," Lorna Luft said, "so we hardly had time for any big conflicts. I didn't dare fight with my mother. You did what she said to do. She had her rules, and if you went by her rules, you didn't get in trouble."

Cann, Houston, first vice-president; Mrs. Katherine Stevener, San Antonio, second vice-president; Miss Sue McDonald, Fort Worth, recording secretary; Mrs. Quida Biggers, Odessa, finance secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Nell Revier, Lubbock, executive committee post I; and Mrs. Jacqueline Conley, El Paso, ex-officio.

Sandy Dennis, high school student from Odessa, provided musical entertainment. Luncheon for 1985 will be in Midland with newly installed officers officiating: Mrs. Brown, president; Mrs. Adams, vice-president; Mrs. Martia Wagner of Midland, secretary; Mrs. Anna Sue Elliot of Odessa, treasurer; and Mrs. Shannon, ex-officio.

TURNOVER?

When Dallas Smith took office as sheriff, annual officer turnover rate was 69%. Today officer turnover rate is 24%. Turnover rate for all employees of the agency is 20%.

Dallas Smith improved working conditions. Inefficient and incompetent employees were weeded out. Salaries were increased to attract and keep better qualified officers. Morale climbed.

Turnover was declining even though a number of good officers and secretaries were lost to higher paying companies during the recent boom years.

Turnover was greatly reduced due to good management of a proven professional.

WRITE-IN SLOT 16

DALLAS SMITH

Political ad paid by Comm. to Re-Elect Sheriff Dallas Smith, 300 W. Texas, Midland, Texas 79701, Kingdon Hughes, Treasurer

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HOURS: 8:00-4:30 M-F

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Cherry Stover. Executive Board met

Income not equal

Associated Press

Wives usually contribute approximately 30 percent to the household income in two-income marriages, according to statistics compiled by the American Council of Life Insurance.

Hotlines

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

ADVANCE AND AID — Problem pregnancy center. Free pregnancy tests available in 30 minutes. Visits are confidential. Call 24-hour number. 683-0072.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION — voluntary health agency provides free information and literature for people with diabetes and for the public. Films are available for any group interested in learning more about this disease. Call 682-0314.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — helps people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Offers CPR, health, first aid, safety training; disaster relief. Assists military personnel and veterans. Telephone 24 hours 684-6161.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU — provides assistance to consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. Open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 563-1880 or, for complaints only, 563-1881.

CARING — support group for bereaved families who have lost children through miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death. Meetings are the first Tuesday of each month from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois. Call Alan Schroeder, 685-1528.

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES — aids senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal, Handyman Service, hospital room equipment and other senior citizen services available in Midland. Open 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., weekdays. Call 682-7577.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Requests can be made for free fact sheets on a wide range of products. They do not handle complaints on airplanes, boats, cars, medical devices or foods. Call 1-800-638-2772.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — 24-hour hotline to give assistance to problem drinkers and family members. 682-4721.

EDNA GLADNEY HOME — offers adoption, care and counseling. Call toll-free 1-800-772-2740 or local 689-9430.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services and information and referral. This is a service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — a group of persons seeking emotional stability through program of self-help within the framework of a group of fellow sufferers and with aid of a 12-step program of recovery. Meets every Tuesday and calls can be made from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-1936, Hope Lutheran Church.

FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND, INC. — counseling services for individuals, couples, parents and children. Educational programs related to Family Life and Social Adjustment. Contract services and program development. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Tuesdays until 9 p.m. 683-4241.

FOOD STAMP HOT LINE — to inquire about food stamp programs. 1-800-252-9330.

FRIENDSHIP — to help foreign-born women adjust to the American lifestyle. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND, INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. Call 682-2855 any hour of the day or night.

HOSPITAL ROOM EQUIPMENT — Community and Senior Services maintains a room of hospital equipment to be loaned to individuals and families in need. Items include gowns, blankets, crutches, wheelchairs, walkers, etc. Call 682-7577.

HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL OF MIDLAND — helps promote understanding and communications between all racial, religious, ethnic and nationality groups within Midland County. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 2101 W. Wall Ave. Information and Referral line, 684-5866.

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL TELEPHONE — provides information about health and welfare services in the Midland area. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 684-7322.

KIDS 'N' CARS LOAN-A-SEAT PROGRAM — provides infant car seats for a \$25 deposit and deduct \$1.50 per month for rental; also has

toddler seats available for short-term loan at \$1 per week. Presents educational programs and films to various groups on the importance of child restraints. For more information call 685-1111 and ask for the Kids 'N' Cars program at the Hospital Auxiliary's information desk. A volunteer will return your call.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-0735, 697-1011, 697-9609.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES — Midland Memorial Hospital. Six-week series of classes on labor and delivery, cesarean section, breast feeding, bonding and communication skills. Class size limited. Taught by R.N. and A.S.P.O. certified childbirth educator. For registration information call 685-1680.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — Provides counseling for alternative related to unplanned pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing the adoption alternative. Some Mutual Service Homes available. Also, provides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for the elderly. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday at 2705-A W. Michigan, Call 563-1883 or 697-5761 (Answering machine available nights and weekends).

MAPLE HOUSE, ODESSA: AN OUTREACH PROGRAM OF SOUTHWEST MATERNITY CENTER, METHODIST MISSION HOME — offers free confidential

counseling, medical care, and in some cases a temporary place to live for young pregnant women who are seeking adoptive planning. Southwest Maternity Center is a ministry of the Methodist Mission Home, San Antonio, a licensed adoption agency, Midland, 682-9648; Odessa, 337-4590; toll-free number, 1-800-292-5103.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — 24-hour crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Provides counseling and psychological services for individual, marital and family problems. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — a non-profit local agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Also provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. 'A'

Street, 682-9771.
MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFFS' DEPARTMENT CRIME PREVENTION UNIT — helps form neighborhood watch groups. Call 682-9774, extension 440.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS — will pay cash rewards for information leading to arrest or indictment on felony crimes. Callers do not have to reveal their identities. Call 694-TIPS.

MIDLAND GOLD — a product/service discount program offered by local merchants for the handicapped and persons 62 or older. Call Community and Senior Services, 682-7577.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low income families on repairs, loan application and tenancy problems. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 - noon and by appointment, 218 W. Illinois, Room 107, 685-3067.

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB — Cope outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meetings held on the last Monday of each month. Call 694-1401 or 697-1706.

MIDLAND-ODESSA OSTOMY CHAPTER — provides encouragement, information and support for persons who have had or will have surgery resulting in urostomy, colostomy or ileostomy. Telephone 682-2851 or 694-7395.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS AND NEED-A-MEAL) — serves weekdays noon meals to eligible senior citizens who are unable to prepare meals due to illness or disability. 24-hour number, 683-4912.

MIDLAND TAPE LENDING LIBRARY — loans cassette books and playback machines free of charge to either permanently or temporarily visually or physically handicapped individuals. Requested print material to meet recreational, educational, business, etc. needs of library users is recorded on cassette. Open 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., weekdays. 202 N. C Street, 682-2731.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers information to their families. 24-hours, toll-free number, 1-800-821-4000.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH — can help prevent crime. Call Crime

Prevention Department of Midland Police Department, 683-4261.

OPERATION PEACE OF MIND — takes calls from runaways and offers referrals. 24-hours, Texas toll-free number, 1-800-392-3352.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — a chemically free program for teenagers, young adults and the parents or relatives of alcohol and drug abusers.

The younger group (up to age 16) meets at First Baptist Church, Garland and Kansas, 685-3836. The older group and main offices are in First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird St., 685-3645. Both are open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour service. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN — parents' support group offering information on adoption. Three-quarters of a million children are waiting for homes. Call 697-0670.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED — provides interpreters for deaf people, information and referral. 684-0043.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLINIC — provides family planning services. Services include general health screening, counseling, referrals. Provides education programs. Clinic number is 683-3691. Twenty-four hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — provides daily watching of senior citizens' or other disabled persons' homes to see if the home has been vandalized or if any other visible means of disturbance has occurred. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., weekdays. Call Steve Edwards at 682-7577, Community and Senior Services.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hot line. 682-RAPE (682-7273).

ST. VINCENT DePAUL SOCIETY — provides emergency assistance with housing, food, medicine and clothing to low-income families. Call 687-6528.

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SAMARITAN COUNSELING CENTER OF WEST TEXAS INC. — provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy. Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 563-4144.

SHARE-A-MEAL — provides weekend food service to low-income elderly. An extension of Meals-On-Wheels. Part of Community and Senior Services, 682-7577.

SURVIVING SPOUSE GROUP — support group for men and women who have lost a spouse. Call 697-3759.

TEEN CHALLENGE — complete rehabilitation for drug and alcohol abusers and troubled youth. Counseling for parents regarding problem youth and counseling for troubled youth. Speakers available for churches, clubs, schools and civic groups. 682-3244.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE SERVICE — a brief, daily telephone call to the elderly or handicapped who live alone. This daily check on the well-being of the person living alone provides peace of mind for friends and relatives who can't check on the individual as often as they would like. Calls are made Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Program is a part of Community and Senior Services, call 682-7577.

VIAL OF LIFE — program to aid the elderly and handicapped, as well as persons who live alone or have medical problems. Nation-wide service that enables householders to store life-saving medical information in a three-inch plastic container so that it is accessible to rescue squads and to police and fire departments in case of emergency. Answering service available 24-hours a day, 684-8296.

VISUAL AIDS NEWSMOBILE — provides services for the blind and visually handicapped. Open weekdays by appointment only. 2908 W. Ohio, 694-2648.

WE CARE TAPE MINISTRY — Free New Testament/Psalm and Proverbs available on cassette tapes by request for the nonreader, hospitalized, homebound and prisoner. Call 687-5349, 687-6332 or 694-5070.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — for information, referral and public education. Contact John Ralaford. Open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., weekdays. 697-7901, 3610 W. Wall, Suite 114.

Home-building kit provides comfortable, inexpensive housing



This upstairs bedroom doubles as a media/sitting room. The twin-size sleigh bed in antique pine is also a sofa, thanks to extra-large back pillows. The coffee table has pull-out shelves.

From Staff Reports

Many people enjoying building many things from kits, but few have ever considered using a kit to build a three-bedroom house.

Featured in a recent issue of 1,001 Home Ideas magazine, the project resulted in a contemporary rustic home in Jamestown, N.C., built by Countryside Villas Ltd.

This Timberpeg house from a kit is pre-cut in a factory, then trucked to the building site, saving considerable construction time. The basic package is about \$49,000 plus lot,

appliances, cabinets and surface materials.

The house has a bright, airy feeling because of its open plan and placement of windows, skylights and sliding glass doors. To emphasize its sunny contemporary look, the interior designers chose bright pastels for upholstery, rugs and accessories, and arranged furniture for multi-

In the bedrooms, cathedral ceilings and triangular windows under high roof peaks bring architectural interest. The house is framed and beamed with solid pine timbers, giving the interior a rugged, natural

beauty. Post-and-beam framework like that used by master barn builders was utilized to eliminate the need for interior load-bearing walls, and rooms can be arranged to suit personal needs. The basic plan can be enlarged; room layouts revised or

combined. Interlocking mortise and tenon joints pegged with square oak trunnels secure solid pine timbers. Wall and roof layers of tongue and groove pine boards, insulation and exterior siding combine to give energy conservation and low maintenance.



I trust him. He's smart, he has good judgment, and he's got the experience to sort through all the bills that are introduced each session and make qualified decisions on our behalf. I think Tom should be re-elected.

Glenn Rogers

Glenn Rogers, DDS

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D. 27" 3-Suitcase w/wheels	\$150.00	\$112.50
E. 45" Garment Bag	\$ 90.00	\$ 54.00

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For special evenings, flaunt your femininity in our frothy lace creations. From our collection: Lace blouson top with satiny draped pant in black acetate/nylon, 78.00. Sizes 3 to 13. Wiki.

the road traveler
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SHOP SAKOWITZ 10-6, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9. PHONE: MIDLAND, 697-0839; TOLL-FREE FROM ODESSA, 563-1326. MIDLAND PARK MALL.

Play therapy aids young victims

By SUSAN CRAIN BAKOS
King Features Syndicate

Six-year-old Mary had a secret. And she had promised her father she wouldn't tell. She meant to keep the promise. The secret was sexual abuse. When they were home alone together, her father made her take off her clothes and lie beside him while he stroked her and forced her to touch him.

Not sharing her secret was almost as hard on Mary as suffering the abuse. Often she developed stomach aches which kept her home from school.

When she did go to school, she was frequently disruptive: throwing containers of modeling clay at other children, scratching on her desk with an art knife stolen from her mother's studio, singing in a loud voice during rest time.

Finally her teacher recommended psychiatric help.

"She wouldn't tell me what was wrong; and she wouldn't tell her psychiatrist either," Mary's mother says. "We might not have known what she was hiding for years if our doctor hadn't gone on vacation to Boston and visited City Hospital."

THE DOCTOR CAME home from Boston, gave Mary a sheet of paper and a box of crayons, and told her to draw a picture, then describe it to him. Mary drew a small naked girl and a large naked man who had no face and oversized genitals. The man, she said, was a "daddy."

In the next drawing the daddy had a face and he was shaking his finger at the child, saying, "No, no, don't tell," Mary explained. Then she began to cry.

In Boston, the doctor had learned about play therapy, a form of treatment for children which is relatively new in the United States. The City Hospital program helps children who have endured physical and sexual abuse describe the experiences they cannot put into words by drawing or acting out scenarios with dolls.

Once they are able to communicate their secrets in this form, they can talk about the actual experiences and begin the healing process.

The application of play therapy is not limited to children like Mary who have been victimized. Increasingly, play therapy is used to help children who have lost a parent through death or divorce, survived fires or other devastating accidents with severe physical injuries, or been hurt by other major stressful events.

Even hospitals — where the favorite doll or stuffed animal was once banned from pediatric wards because it wasn't sterile — are now beginning to accept the fact that play helps children recover more quickly, whether they are recovering from a physical or a psychic wound.

A VISITOR AT Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C. would probably admire the new playground built there by Pennsylvania architect



Paul Hogan. Then the guest would probably ask, "But why does a hospital need a playground?"

Hogan, who has built three hospital playgrounds and more than 400 playgrounds of all sorts, has heard the question before.

"I don't know why Americans have the attitude that play is a frivolous extra," he says. "In other countries, this is not so. Swedish law, for example, requires hospitals catering to children to have play therapy and playrooms."

Lee Ann Slayton, of the Association for the Care of Children's

Health, agrees: Play is not simply a frivolous concern for hospitals.

She says, "The kids who get up and get out of bed leave the hospital sooner. The best way to get kids out of bed is to offer them play opportunities."

Hogan's playground has something for every child. Designed with special safeguards and comfort options, it has a white plastic slide which doesn't get too hot or cold in extreme temperatures the way metal slides do, waterfalls on every level, and a basketball court made of hard rubber, not concrete.

The same equipment seen on regular playgrounds is here, only it's been adapted to accommodate children with intravenous units, children in wheelchairs, even little patients who must be wheeled outside in their beds.

HOGAN DESIGNED A long ramp leading up to a treehouse which can be navigated by a paralyzed boy operating a wheelchair with his mouth.

Obviously it's going to be a long time before most American hospitals have this kind of playground technology. Something as simple as a playroom in the pediatric ward can make the hospital stay less frightening for a sick child. Anything which creates an environment similar to home or nursery school inside the hospital helps put young patients at ease.

Christie Plummer, a pediatric nurse at an Illinois hospital, says, "In many hospitals, the pediatric staff is pushing to add some form of play therapy or at least play facilities in a room with a library corner. Hospital budgets rarely have room for new ideas anymore, so it's up to the staff to implement them."

At St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City, Ill., the nurses regularly solicit donations of toys, books, games and puzzles from family members and friends. They clean the toys, make needed repairs, and keep a well-stocked play area.

"Play really helps," says Jeanne Heavens, mother of Michael, a 4-year-old recently hospitalized for a hernia operation. "Kids are almost never too sick to play."

"Nothing would make Michael smile the day we checked him in for surgery. He wouldn't respond to the staff. He wouldn't eat the chocolate pudding on his tray."

"THEN ONE OF the nurses took him down the hall to the playroom. He found a book, 'Curious George Goes to the Hospital,' about his favorite monkey, George. When he was able to laugh at George's fears, he was able to deal with his own."

To some adults, play may look optional, but kids, and their parents, know better. Play can put a child's fears in perspective, take her mind off pain or discomfort, and give her the means of communicating with the people who can help her.

"When all else has failed," Ms. Plummer says, "I give a child a doll."

Dolls may be the toys most frequently used in play therapy. Playing with dolls is a universal child's game for both boys and girls.

"Put a doll in a child's hand and immediately he begins to play," says child psychologist Tonnette Cameron. "He gives the doll an identity and invents scenarios for it to star in. Dolls, or puppets, give children enormous freedom, because they can transfer emotions to the dolls."

Hotline seeks missing children

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national toll-free hotline has gone into service to collect information and tips on the location of missing children. Operated by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, the hotline is to be in service from 8

a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. The number in the 48 contiguous states is 800-843-6678 and should be used by anyone having information that could lead to the recovery of a missing child, whether abducted or runaway.



Tom and I agree that excellence in education is an admirable goal to be sought, but that that goal need not be achieved by unduly restricting or destroying extracurricular programs that many of us grew up with...programs we believe would benefit our children.

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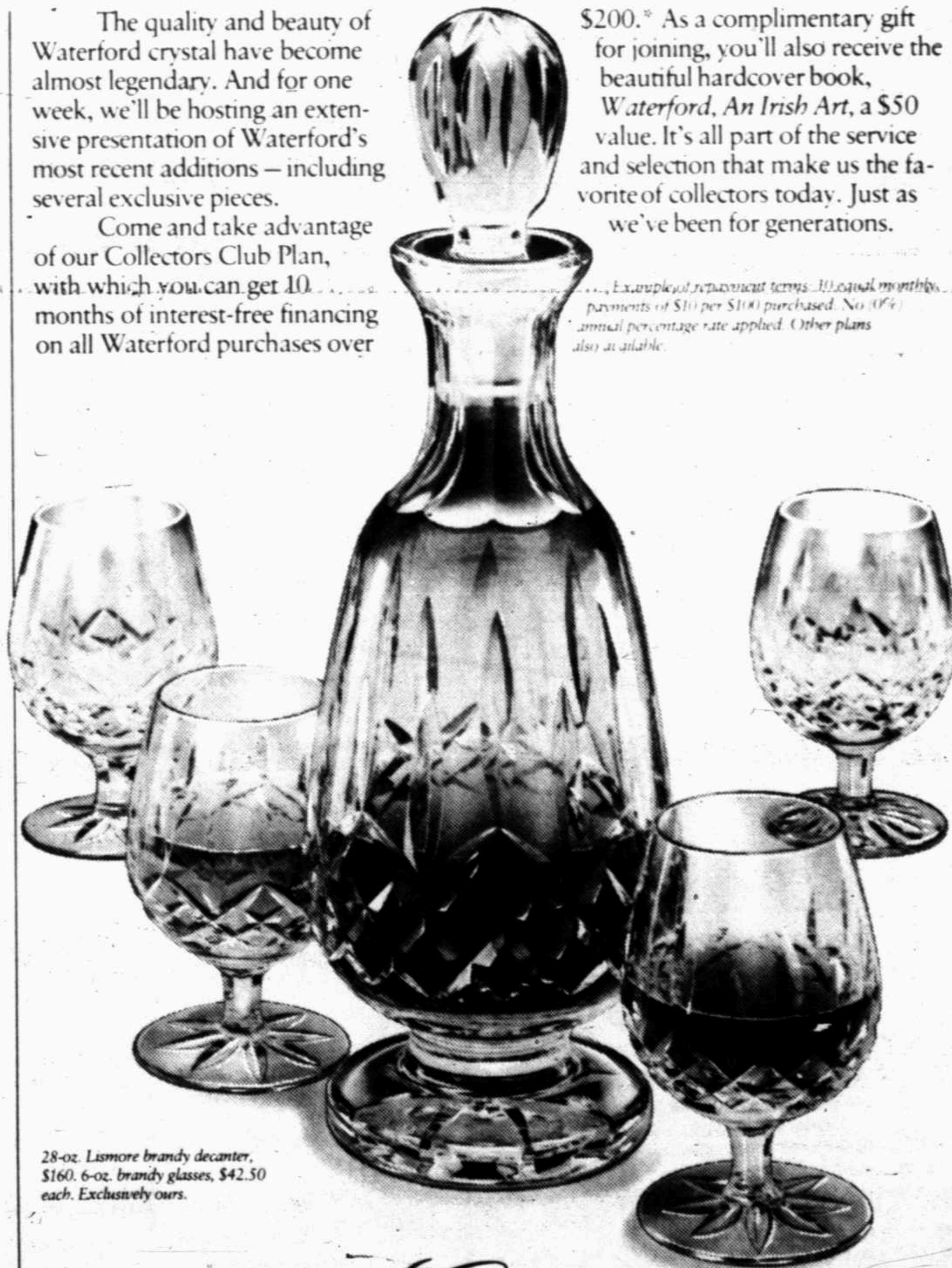
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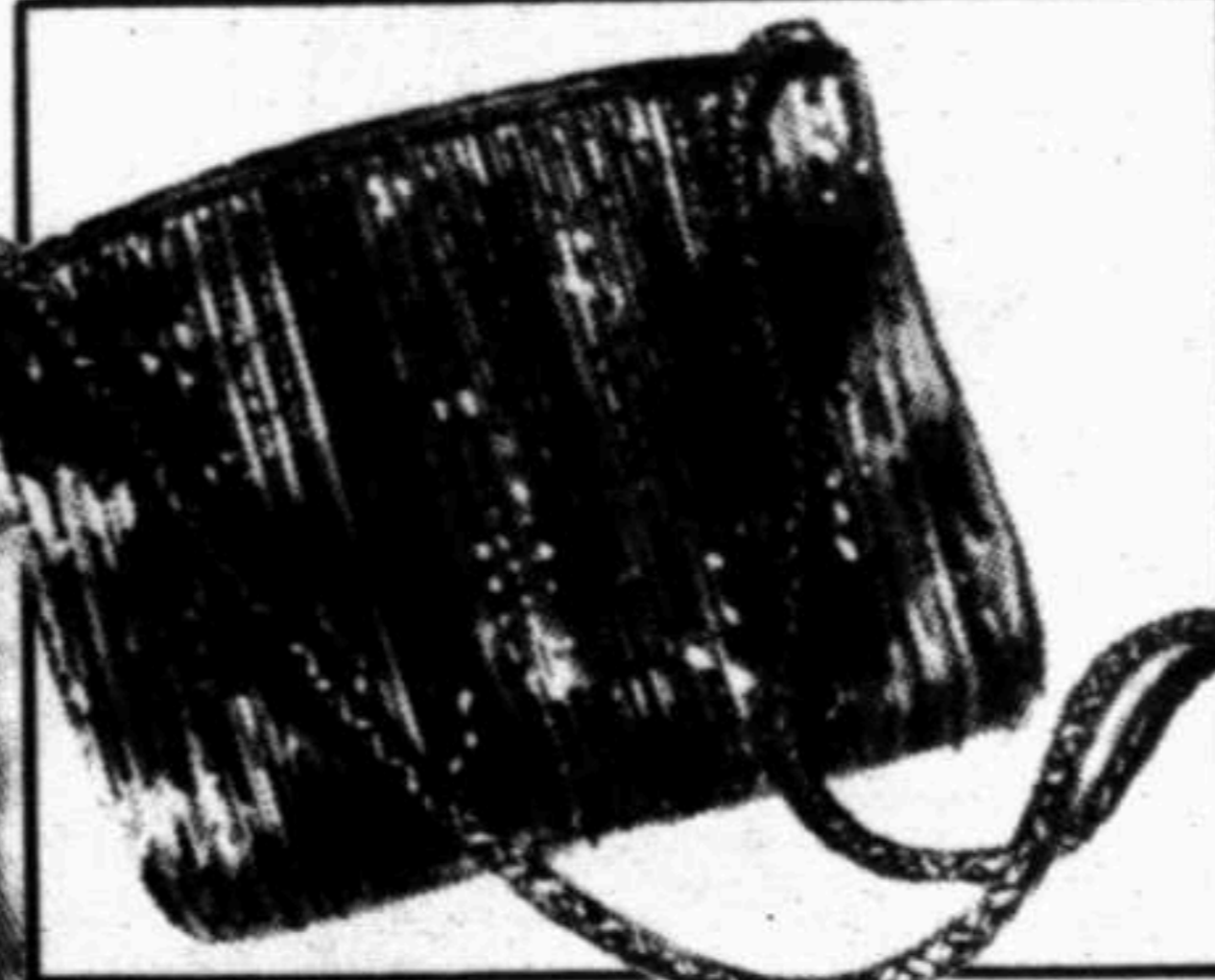
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DEAR ABBY

Young girl worried looking is leaping

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is driving me crazy. I am 13 years old and I have decided to save myself for the man I marry, but I have a problem. I'm not sure I'm a virgin.

When I was about 5 or 6 years old and my brother was 15 or 16, he'd check me for ticks (we lived on a farm), and then I would check him for ticks. As I recall, we gave each other a pretty thorough checking over, but I honestly don't remember how far we went. I know we both took a pretty good look at each other. Does that count?

No other boy has laid a hand on me since. Am I still a virgin? — WORRYING IN NEBRASKA

DEAR WORRYING: Quit worrying. "Looking" doesn't count. You're still a virgin.

DEAR ABBY: We've heard about the use (more appropriately the abuse) of the names Chuck and Jack, but I think the Toms of the world have more to complain about. (Has anyone ever heard of a "Peeping Chuck" or a "Peeping Jack?")

"Tommy" (the nickname for a British soldier) isn't too bad, and neither is a tommy gun, but just mention Tom along with Dick and Harry, and he becomes just another guy — a nobody.

Tom Thumb is a legendary dwarf, which is somewhat belittling. And who wants to be identified with a turkey, as in tom turkey? Don't ever call a lady a "tomboy" and don't call a gentleman a "tomcat." And NEVER call a black person an "Uncle Tom."

How about tomfool and tommyrot? Both are put-downs, and a tom-tom is something to beat (up)

on!

In conclusion, Dear Abby, if you think Tom has nothing to complain about, you're a doubting Thomas. — A GUY NAMED TOM

DEAR TOM: You win. So much for the Toms. Now let's hear from the Johns.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what to do about my mom. She is so old-fashioned. She has a fit if my boyfriend and I want to go upstairs and listen to records in my room. She says, "It doesn't look nice."

If she sees us lying on the couch together, she says, "It doesn't look nice." To me, it doesn't seem that big a deal. First of all, who sees us? And second of all, if she's worrying about us fooling around, if we wanted to bad enough, we'd find a way.

My boyfriend's sister invited both

of us to visit her for three days (she's 23 and married), but my mother says, "It doesn't look nice." I'm 17 and my boyfriend is 18.

How do I get my mom to realize that I don't care whether it looks nice or not? I'm not ashamed of anything I do because I don't do anything to be ashamed of. — I'M OK

DEAR OK: What you are constituting your character, but what people say about you constitutes your reputation. Please care more about "how it looks."

A girl's reputation is like the authenticity of a fine painting. Once questioned, it's never quite the same.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Mail overseas Christmas items now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some deadlines are at hand for Americans to send Christmas parcels to friends and relatives overseas, according to the U.S. Postal Service.

For parcels traveling by surface mail, intended for Christmas arrival, the suggested deadline is Nov. 2 for items going to the Caribbean and West Indies, Central and South America, Europe, Iceland and Greenland.

Surface mail to Africa has until Nov. 5, as does Space Available Mail (SAM) intended for military personnel in Africa, Australia, Central and South America and South and East Asia.

Military Parcel Airlift Mail (PAL) should be sent by Nov. 5 for personnel in the Middle East and by Nov. 9 for those in South and East Asia.

Special care necessary for valuable or historic items

By BARBARA MAYER
Associated Press

You've received a set of valuable wine goblets as part of an inheritance and you're wondering how to take care of them.

Or, perhaps, it's a collection of books in fine leather bindings, a hand-lettered family tree on parchment, or a family Bible. Maybe you live in an old home with the original windows and woodwork which are beginning to look the worse for wear.

The questions are of many different types. What they have in common is a need for disinterested advice on a subject involving historic preservation. You can't afford

to make a mistake because doing so would greatly reduce the value of the objects in question.

It has been said that more Americans are taking a personal interest in some aspect of history — their own or someone else's — than ever before. As a result, more people are seeking authoritative answers to questions once asked only by individuals such as museum conservators.

One possible source of guidance is the American Association for State and Local History. The nonprofit, Nashville, Tenn.-based association has been providing assistance to museums and local historic restorations since 1940. According to Betty Elder, director of publications, a growing number of persons among

the general public have been ordering the technical leaflets offered on a variety of subjects.

Among the publications is one on the care and display of old glass, while others cover topics such as rejuvenating and caring for old leather objects, caring for old textiles, how to arrest wood deterioration in old houses, and even how to organize a large slide collection, no matter what the subject, so you can retrieve the slide you want quickly and efficiently.

Though written for museum personnel, most of these publications and others on related topics contain information of interest to consumers with a special collection.

In "Care and Display of Glass Collections" by Barbara Rottenberg,

there is a variety of suggestions for displaying and caring for glass in a home. She notes that though glass is chemically resistant to staining and durable, provided it isn't dropped or chipped, it is subject to sudden shattering, especially if it has deteriorated. Possible causes of deterioration include excess heat, light or moisture, or exposure to repeated sudden changes in temperature and humidity.

"Conservation of Metals," by Harold L. Peterson offers advice on caring for old silver and other types of metals.

For a copy of the association's publications, request "Time Machines: The World of Living History." The address is 708 Berry Road, Nashville, TN 37204.

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The Midland Market is proud to announce its' association with Peterson Fine Arts Gallery of Dallas. Included in the first group of investment quality art are signed and numbered serigraphs by Miro', Calder and Dalí. Of special interest are textured works in acrylic casting by internationally recognized Southwestern artist, Paul Maxwell. Maxwell has works hanging in many corporate and private collections as well as noted museums in Dallas, Denver, Houston, and San Antonio, etc. Also in the first group is a suite of three serigraphs by Russian artist, Mihail Chemiakin, entitled "Carnival at St. Petersburg" and a bronze sculpture, "La Paloma" by Spanish artist, Alvar. These works of art, and others, are available from the showroom and would make marvelous Christmas Gifts.

There is still time to do some redecorating of your home to make it fresh for the approaching holidays, so come by and let Shari and Gwen help you achieve the look that says, "Welcome! We're glad you are here to share this Special Season with us!

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NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Colostomy not limitation to sexual behavior

Dear Dr. Solomon: Some guy I work with had a colostomy some time back, and now he is planning to get married. Can a person who has had this kind of operation have sexual relations? — Frankie, Trenton, N.J.

Dear Frankie: Men who have had colostomies show the full range of potency, from complete potency to complete impotence.

Dear Dr. Solomon: At what age is child abuse no longer a problem? — Dina, Chicago

Dear Dina: Your question implies that child abuse is limited to young children, but that is not the case. The results of some study show that more than 40 percent of all child abuse cases involve adolescents.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Would you recommend a laxative for a person

who does not have a daily bowel movement? My wife says I'm a hypochondriac and that I don't have a bowel movement every day, but I just like to take care of myself. Any suggestions? — Smitty, Akron, Ohio

Dear Smitty: Your question implies that failure to have a daily bowel movement reflects health problem. The fact is that a healthy

person may have anywhere from three bowel movement a day to three a week.

As for laxatives, their long-term use may adversely affect the natural muscle actions required for defecation. One laxative, mineral oil, can also be detrimental to health by reducing the absorption of certain vitamins.

I would encourage your desire to

take care of yourself, but going to extremes is neither necessary nor advisable.

For Craig, Syracuse, N.Y.: Diet, exercise and relaxation training can help lower blood pressure without the use of drugs. Dr. Stephen M. Weiss, of the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., recommends the use of behavioral techniques in patients with mild

hypertension before the use of drugs is considered.

Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question, write Dr. Solomon at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon will not give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

Menopause surrounded with misunderstanding

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

Weight changes, irritability, blurred vision and suicide are just some of the varied health problems traditionally attributed to menopause.

But new research suggests that these and most other symptoms commonly blamed on the female "change of life" are actually the result of other physical ailments or of the numerous lifestyle changes that often occur in middle age.

"The change of life is most of all a social category," says Norwegian psychologist Arne Holte, who will present results of a study of 2,400

Oslo women, ages 45 to 55, at the fourth annual meeting of the International Menopause Society in Orlando, Fla., recently. Many of the symptoms long associated with menopause, he says, "seem quite unrelated to biological development."

Holte, 38, and his colleagues at the University of Oslo's Institute of Behavioral Sciences in Medicine are thought to be the first to map change of life symptoms in a normal population. This study, which began in 1981, is part of a five-year project designed to investigate the psychological, social, hormonal and gynecological changes of menopause.

INITIAL FINDINGS show that

just three symptoms — hot flashes, sweating and vaginal dryness — are related directly to the biological changes of menopause and the years preceding it — a period of life known medically as the climacteric years, from the Greek word to ascend a ladder. Only 25 percent of the women in the study said they were "troubled often by these symptoms," which were most frequently reported during two distinct time periods — three to 12 months and two to five years after menopause.

MANY SYMPTOMS linked to menopause coincide with other significant — and often jarring — mid-life changes, Holte says, such as children leaving home, rebalancing marriages, the death of parents, becoming a grandmother and coping with a husband's illness.

Asserts Norway's Holte: "There is a huge deception that lies in treating these problems with hormone replacement therapy when clearly several of them are rooted in psychological and social conditions."

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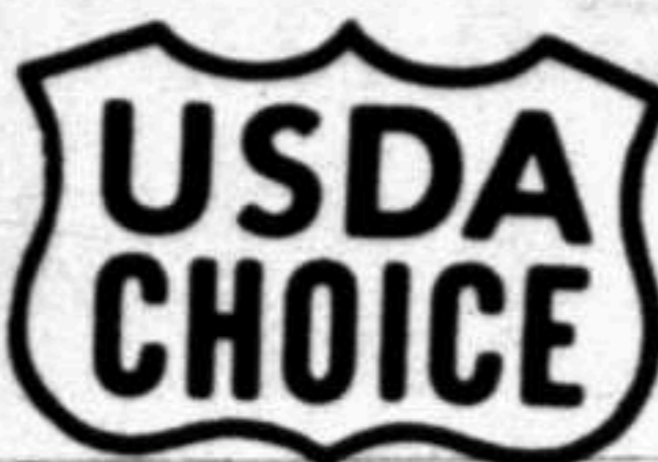
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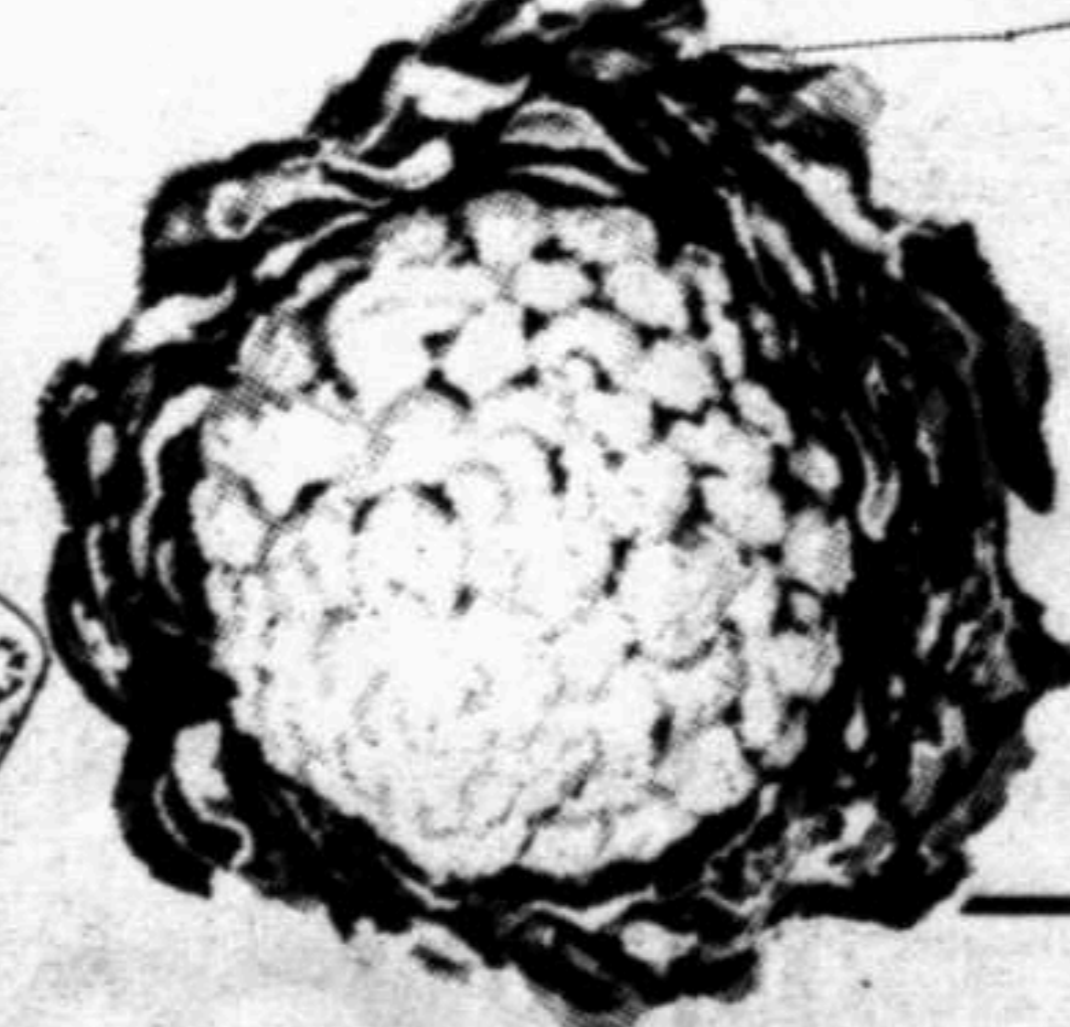


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DR. KURIANSKY

Teaching children about sex is parents' responsibility

By DR. JUDITH KURIANSKY

What do television, friends and bathroom walls have in common? They teach your children — even the little ones — about sex. Sometimes without your knowing about it.

But as parents, you should be that teacher. That is the idea of National Family Sex Education week, celebrated last month, to encourage parents to take a more active role in the sex education of their children.

In one sense, parents already are the primary sex educators of their children. You teach them attitudes about sexuality from the way you hold them, change their clothes, and particularly by the way you show affection to your spouse in front of them. These behaviors condition

whether or not they become comfortable with their bodies and how they express affection themselves.

Many parents resist talking to their children about sex. Sometimes they just don't have the experience because their own parents considered the topic taboo. They just repeat the way they were brought up.

Other parents become anxious when the topic of sex is raised.

Or parents may not know how to respond. Like this mom:

"My husband and I were in the bathroom. I was taking a bath and he was shaving with no clothes on. Our 4-year-old daughter opened the door and came in. She pointed at her father's body and said, 'What's that?' He looked at her and said, 'That's my penis,' and went on shaving. I was upset. Was that the right thing to say?"

That was exactly the right thing to say and do. Give the right answer and then go about your business. Act natural so your children will get the idea that it's natural to ask questions.

The theme of National Family Sex Education Week was: Be an askable parent. That means setting a comfortable and trusting atmosphere at home so children feel they can come to you with any concerns or questions they have. This is particularly important today when there are so many pressures on children to grow up fast and follow the crowd.

At 4 years old, your daughter might just as easily have asked her father what that thing in his hand was. The answer: a razor. Treat ques-

tions about sex just as seriously and matter-of-factly. You'll find that young kids will be more satisfied with those answers than you think (you're the one who may read more into their question than they innocently intend).

Kids are naturally curious. Enjoy their inquisitiveness. Set aside your own feelings about sexuality being a taboo subject.

Name things correctly. Think of the names you use now for parts of the body. I remember my aunt told my cousin when she was young that a man's genitals were his "lunch." You can imagine what confusion that could lead to.

You say you were upset about your husband's response to your daughter. Were you also startled by your daughter coming into the bath-

room? Talk with your husband about both your reactions.

Write for pamphlets, "How to Tell Your Child About Sex" and "Sex Education: The Parent's Role" (\$1 each) from Public Affairs Pamphlets, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Dr. Judith Kuriansky is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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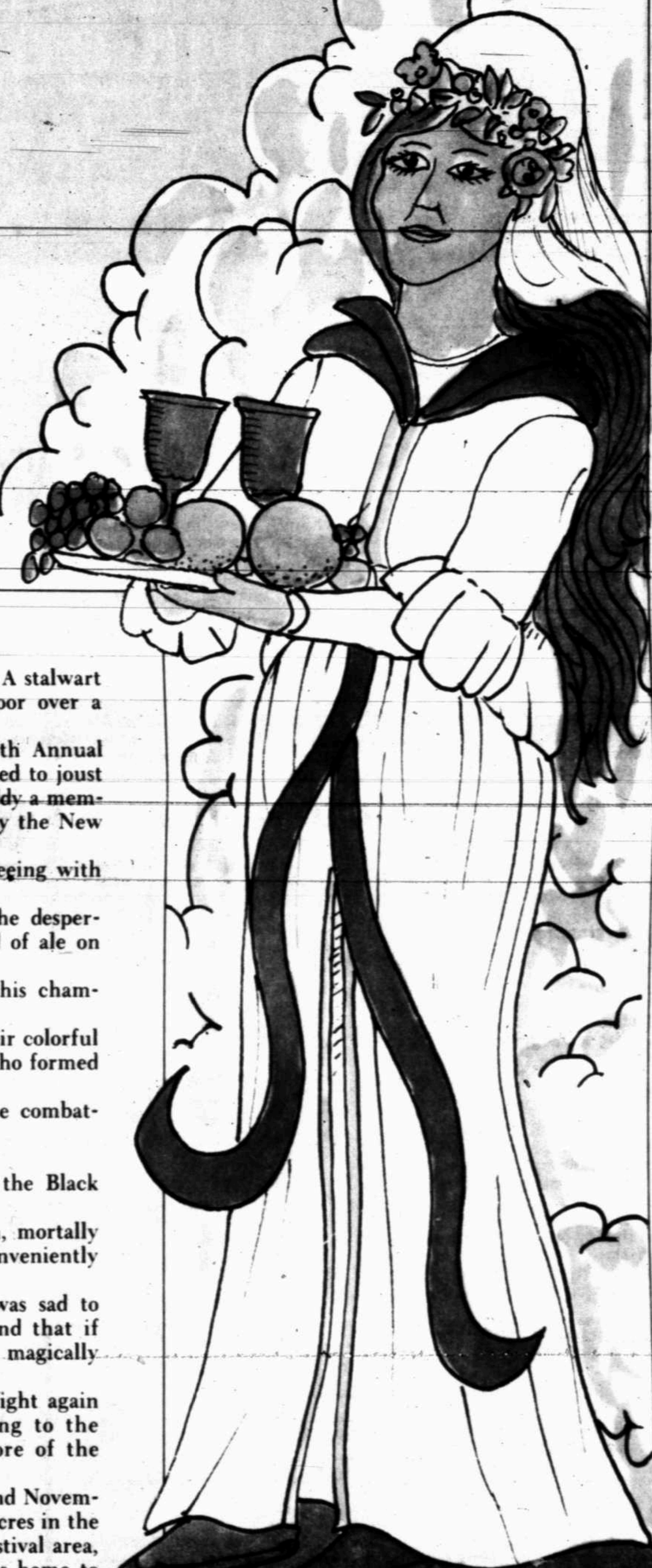
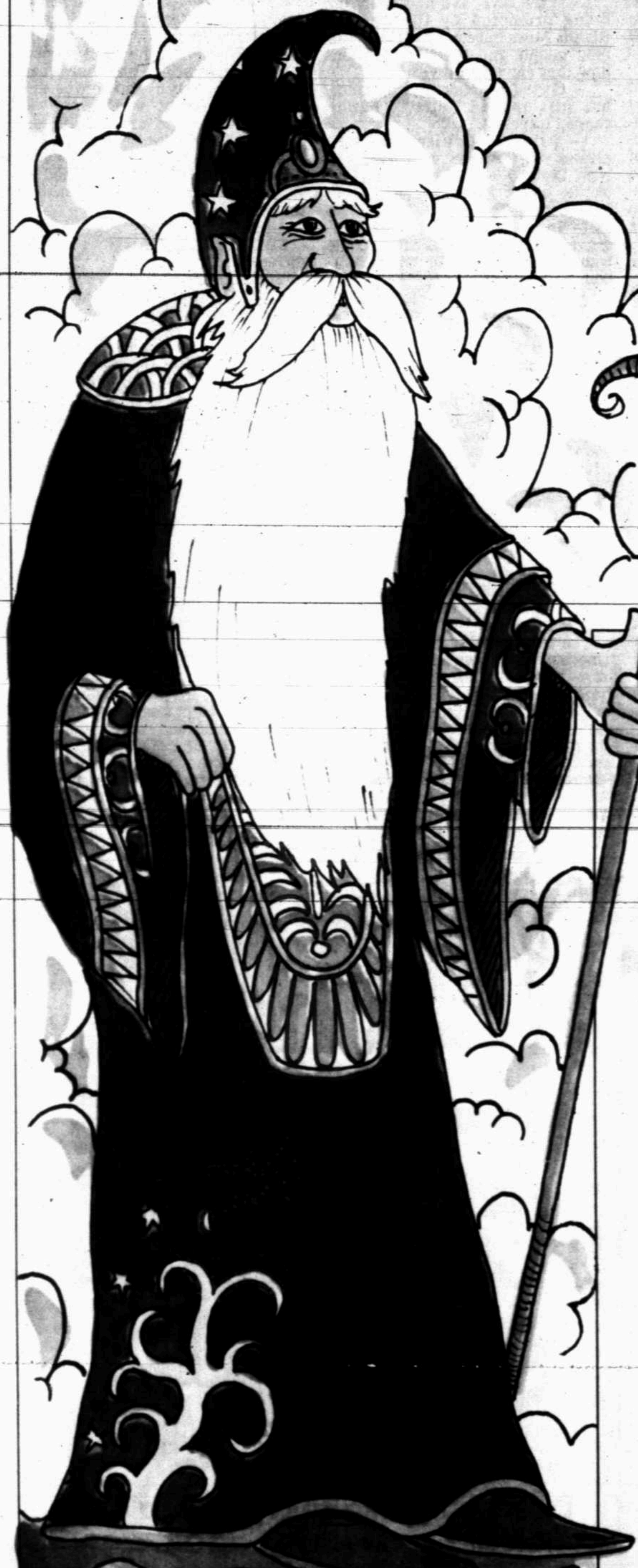
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SAFEWAY

Medieval Fantasy

For 10 years, people have congregated amidst the piney woods near Plantersville to drift back through the mists of time to an age of daring knights and fair maidens ...

Text by
David Lee Forrest
Graphic by
Matt Holten



Metal sang as the two swords clashed mightily. A stalwart knight was dueling with the evil Black Moor over a matter of honor.

The two armored knights, part of the Tenth Annual Renaissance Festival near Houston, originally had planned to joust on horseback, but because the field was dangerously muddy a member of the royal court advised them to do battle afoot by the New Market Village instead.

"There are plenty of knights," said King George, agreeing with the decision, "but good horses are hard to come by."

Jolly King George stood nearby intently watching the desperate fight. After all, His Majesty had wagered a tankard of ale on the outcome.

"Ho! A good blow indeed!" he said gleefully when his champion displayed a particularly nice bit of swordplay.

The king in his stylish doublet and his courtiers in their colorful garb stood out amongst the motley mob of commoners who formed a great circle around the noblemen to watch the duel.

The rowdy crowd also shouted encouragement to the combatants.

"Slay him! Behead him!" the rabble exclaimed.

One peasant in a Harley-Davidson T-shirt yelled at the Black Moor in exasperation, "Stand still you slime ball!"

The Black Moor defeated the other knight, but then, mortally wounded during the fight, the Moor also fell dead, conveniently giving the king an excuse not to pay off his wager.

King George addressed his subjects, saying that it was sad to see such flowers of chivalry lying dead before him and that if the knights' combat pleased the spectators, they could magically resurrect the duo with "three rousing huzzahs."

The crowd shouted three times, the knights rose to fight again later in the day, the king announced he was retiring to the nearest ale house and the crowd scattered to see more of the festival.

Presented each year during six weekends in October and November, the festival is located at a site covering hundreds of acres in the Piney Woods north of Houston. For those 12 days the festival area, patterned loosely after a 16th century English village, is home to hundreds of professional and amateur entertainers and artists.

The majority of buildings at the festival are booths where a wide variety of arts, crafts and food items are sold. The festival doesn't suffer too much from crass commercialism since the merchants try to make their presentations as entertaining as possible.

Please see Renaissance, Page 2F



John A. Kreger demonstrates the ancient and noble art of falconry.



The Gutenberg Press is one of the educational exhibits at the Texas Renaissance Festival.



The King's Imported Beer Garden is a new attraction at the Texas Renaissance Festival.

RENAISSANCE

(Continued from Page 1F)

They dress in Renaissance or Medieval costumes, construct their shops to resemble marketplaces of the Middle Ages and affect Old English accents.

"Incase, spice and all things nice. Herbal teas and potpourris," one young lady in a Renaissance-style dress called out in a lilting English accent to people passing by her little shop, the Devonshire Apothecary, built to resemble a Tudor cottage.

Not everyone's attempt at authenticity is as successful. Trying to meld a pseudo-Cockney accent with an East Texas Southern accent can

yield weird results, such as "Thank ye, milord and milady, and y'all have a good time now."

It is also common to see knights and noblemen in costume walking with cowboy boots on their feet.

There is tremendous variety in the goods sold. Items range from pretty little bits of calligraphy for less than a dollar to elaborate gold and diamond jewelry for more than \$100,000.

A smorgasbord of familiar and unusual foods are served, with all pretense to historical accuracy thrown out for sheer tastiness. The most popular single snacks are large smoked turkey legs. Chewing on one

of these is enough to make almost anyone feel a bit like Henry VIII.

Fish and chips, fried quail, eggrolls, gyro, quiche, shishkabob, fajitas and croissants help make it difficult to decide what one has enough room for.

Sweets are abundant also, with the most unusual being fried ice cream — a ball of vanilla ice cream coated with a cinnamon crumb mixture and deep-fried, so it is hot and crunchy outside and cold inside.

Four major stages and many other smaller performing areas are scattered throughout the festival area. Shakespearian actors, belly dancers, musicians, magicians, sword-swail-

lowers, knife-throwers, jugglers, puppeteers, jesters and rope walkers are among the entertainers seen on stage and just strolling around the grounds to perform.

Some of the entertainment has a faintly bawdy approach. When the very funny acrobatic act, the Fool Moon Circus, was preparing for a dog named Goofy to jump through a flaming hoop, the announcer said, "Now, Goofy will literally go into heat."

A race track at the festival has horse races, chariot races and jousting three times daily. Mock knightly combats are, of course, a trademark of the festival.

The festival also has some educational exhibits. Glassblowing, falconry, a blacksmithing forge, a reproduction of Johannes Gutenberg's printing press and a medieval-style type foundry are demonstrated throughout the day.

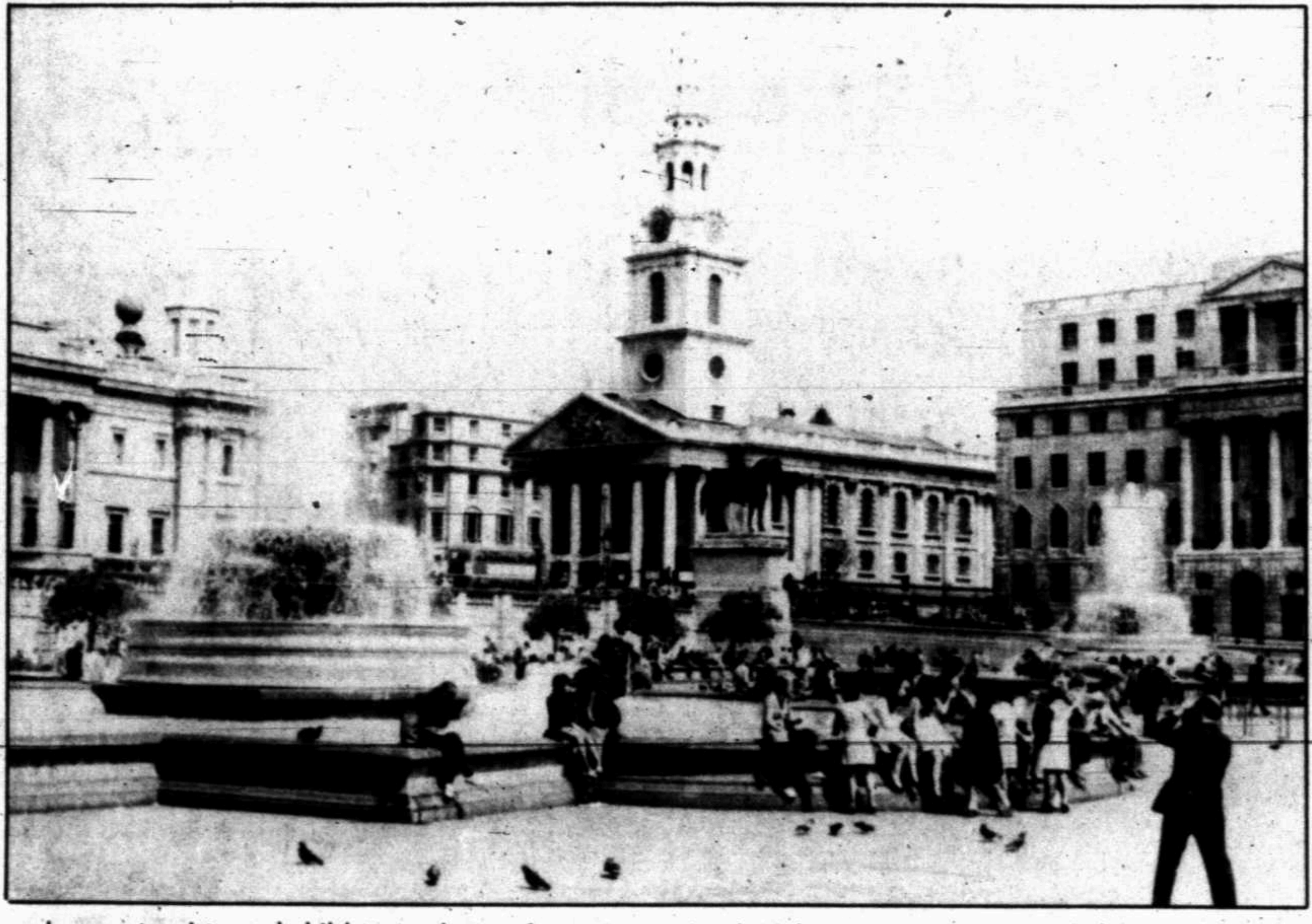
All activities at the Texas Renaissance Festival will continue from 9 a.m. until dusk each Saturday and Sunday through Nov. 17. It is located about 45 miles north of Houston between Plantersville and Magnolia on Highway 1774.

Parking is available for 20,000 vehicles, but to avoid the crush of traffic, early arrival is advised.

Tickets are available at the gate and are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages five-12 and free for children under five. Admission price includes parking, all entertainment and exhibits.

Dressing comfortably is important since the festival covers such a large area and is almost entirely outdoors. Even in November it can be warm and muggy, especially if one is a Midlander not accustomed to humidity. After a rain it can also be quite muddy.

For more information contact the Texas Renaissance Festival, Route 2, Box 650, Plantersville, Texas 77363, (713) 356-2178.



Lovers, tourists and children gather at fountains Lord Nelson. His statue stands atop a 10-story column not shown in photo.

Tipping sometimes necessary courtesy

By JOHN FARINA
Copley News Service

It may be out of place in some European countries and frowned on in the Soviet Union and China, but tipping is big business in the United States.

Tipsters International of Oshkosh, Wis., says more than \$5 billion in tips is spent annually for personal services, despite occasional efforts at businesses to banish it and a past national effort to stop it.

"It's as sacred as mother and apple pie," says Geril Muller, owner of La Costa's gourmet Le Premier and Ambrosian restaurants in California.

Muller has discovered how ingrained the habit is. He outlawed tipping in his dining rooms last year and instead gave waiters 20 percent of the restaurants' gross profits to ensure fair treatment for all customers, not just high tipsters.

The no-tipping policy lasted only six months, as patrons complained and insisted on tipping anyway. "They got angry when waiters ran after them to return their tips," Muller said. "So I had to go back to tipping."

MULLER'S EXPERIENCE reflects that of the Anti-Tipping Society, a group of 100,000 traveling salesmen formed in 1905 to end tipping.

The group succeeded in helping to get tipping outlawed in seven Southern states, said John Schein, president of Tipsters International, but those laws were declared unconsti-

tutional. There hasn't been a serious effort to ban tipping on a large scale since.

Muller says that if the practice of tipping stopped, the direct cost of food and services would rise. Most restaurant operators are able to keep overhead down because tips increase the earnings of service personnel who receive minimum wages.

In 1982, waiters and waitresses across the nation reported \$695 million in tips, said IRS spokeswoman Laura Myers. But last year, when the IRS began a check-up program for restaurant personnel that makes it more difficult to cheat, they reported \$2 billion.

For those who serve, tips often mean the difference between a living wage and a hand-to-mouth existence. For those who tip, denial of the privilege is not always taken lightly.

A survey by Tipsters International indicated that 71 percent of those queried tip regardless of the service they get.

"I routinely leave a 10 to 15 percent tip because I know the waiter is probably only making a minimum wage and depends on tips to make up the difference," said Jim Kimbrell, lunching at a hotel. "I'm not too much upset if the service isn't up to par."

THAT ATTITUDE bothers Tipsters International, which believes Americans often lay down tips whether merited or not, thus contributing to indifferent service.

"Tipping isn't just a reward for good service anymore," says John

Schein, president of Tipsters International, whose 10,000 members resent the American habit of tipping indiscriminately. "That ruins the whole idea of what tipping is for."

To help bring back commonsense tipping, members of Schein's organization leave report cards on dining tables so customers may rate the service they received.

There are quirks in tipping behavior that have nothing to do with the quality of service. Cornell Hotel and Restaurant Administration Quarterly published a finding that a pretty waitress was more likely to get a big tip, even if she delivered poor service. And Bartender magazine listed doctors, lawyers and bankers, as a group, among stingiest tipsters, and blue-collar workers among best tipsters.

But Loretta Kelty, a restaurant manager, finds that there are generous and stingy tipsters in all classes. She considers 50 cents a good tip for a single drink, and \$1 for drinking at the bar "all night." That seemingly small tip is supplemented by patrons who offer drinks to the house from time to time and say to the barkeep, "Set one up for yourself, too."

"That's at least beer money for the bartender when he's off duty," said Kelty, who adds that when a waitress delivers the drinks, the tip should range from 15 percent to 20 percent of the tab.

"The size of the tip also depends on the type of establishment," says Stanley Kyker, executive vice president of the California Restaurant Association, which represents 7,000 eating establishments.

Woman helps handicapped travel

By SHARON DIRLAM
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — Marilyn Ryback showed up for an interview with a tape measure in one hand and a briefcase full of brochures in the other. She opened the briefcase, releasing voluminous stacks of materials she wanted to cover. But first she measured the doorway she'd just come through.

"Thirty-six inches," she said approvingly. "All but the widest wheelchair would fit through this. Do you know I've seen doors as narrow as 19 inches? The only kind of wheelchair that could get through that would be a sports wheelchair."

She seated herself and started wading through the portable paper work. "You know, the kind they play basketball in."

Ryback is a travel agent, and many of her clients are handicapped people who have found that rarest of gems — someone who not only wants to help them travel but understands their problems and has the energy and experience to find solutions.

"Attitudes about people in wheelchairs can be so negative," Ryback observed. "They're not sick. They're often capable of doing everything except standing up."

Ryback and her associate, Karen Friedman, both with the Travel Co. of Beverly Hills, managed to package a river raft trip last year for a group that included a multiple sclerosis victim who's legally blind, a head-trauma victim in a wheelchair, a diabetic, another blind person, a dialysis patient and a quadriplegic. "Anyone can travel," Ryback said. "All a handicap means is that it takes extra work."

JAN BURKHART of Los Angeles has been paralyzed from the waist down since she broke her back in an auto accident in 1980. Still, her favorite travel mode is camping, and the more remote the area, the better she likes it. "I like to camp," she said, "so I find a way."

She's also a wheelchair racing enthusiast and spends time keeping in shape for competitions. Another of Ryback's clients is Cheryl McMannis of West Hollywood, an actress who's appeared on several television series and is a teacher of visually handicapped people.

To mention a few of the travel programs that exist for people with physical handicaps:

— The Unwreckables, a Hollywood-based club started by Ron Bass, runs ski trips to New Zealand, complete with room and board in the homes of families that have at least one handicapped member. (It was Unwreckables who took the raft trip.)

— Melanie Chang, of Honolulu's Why Not Travel, has created the International Disabled Sports Association, offering several programs for the handicapped, including a sports event for blind people.

— Ingrid Cleffi has organized the Free Spirits Club, in Northridge, Calif., offering social events and travel opportunities for the physically handicapped. (Burkhart belongs to the club.)

— Libra Tours and Sierra Western Adventure Trips both offer river trips for the handicapped.

— "Free Dive" is a half-hour film being promoted by the Cayman Islands News Bureau; it teaches disabled people and their companions how they can scuba dive.

— Cortell, a major tour operator, has just opened tours to handicapped travelers.

— Princess Cruises has had cruises for travelers who need dialysis; Delta Queen has similar plans on the books; Ariel Travel & Tours has "diatours" to Israel.

— In Tel Aviv, Tourolam Ltd. organizes tours of Israel for people who are deaf, blind or wheelchair-bound.

— Threshold Travel is a British operator of accessible tours, working with Whole Person Tours to offer tours of England and Ireland.

— Ryback recently spent a week at Canyon Ranch Spa in Tucson, Ariz., where she put together a learning vacation for people with arthritis. The week was such a success that it is set to become a regular offering at the resort.

"The ideal is to mainstream the client," Ryback said, and one of her goals is to help handicapped people be a part of a regular travel experience.

WHILE PROGRESS has been made in opening travel to the handicapped, much remains to be done.

"You start noticing," Ryback said. "One hotel — I won't name names, yet — installed a beautiful toilet for the handicapped: wide door, big stall, bars, and there it sits on a nice platform at the top of a step. Now, how is a person in a wheelchair supposed to get up there?"

Another example is a plane that was designed to accommodate certain wheelchairs, except that as a cost-saving measure it never was

stocked with the special wheelchairs designed for it.

And there's the cruise line that promoted itself as being completely accessible to the handicapped. The only problem is that inside every one of the guest rooms there's a raised door sill that has to be stepped over to get into the bathroom.

Ryback has just completed a two-year term as international vice president of the Society for the Advancement of Travel for the Handicapped.

The organization, with headquarters in Brooklyn and a western regional office in Northridge, was founded in 1975 as a nonprofit, educational forum "to encourage and ease travel for the physically impaired." Ryback was honored in 1979 for her outstanding service to the society.

EACH TRAVELER'S needs are different.

"If you broke your leg, you'd have one set of problems," Ryback said. "If you broke your arm, you'd have another. The travel agent should find out what the needs are. And the handicapped traveler should know what questions to ask, and he should make his needs known, as well."

For example, a deaf traveler should have his hotel room "tagged" so the staff will know to give special attention in case of a fire or other emergency. An emphysema patient should make sure that oxygen is available if needed. People with medication that needs to be refrigerated should be sure in advance that there is a handy refrigerator.

According to one of Ryback's multitude of statistics, 15 percent of U.S. citizens are physically disabled in one way or another. They face elevator buttons and telephones that are too high for them to use, steps they can't climb, airplane announcements they can't hear or traffic signals they can't see, water fountains that are out of reach, even wheelchair ramps that are too steep.

From the recesses of her briefcase, Ryback provided a four-page questionnaire, "Facilities Checklist for Wheelchair Travelers."

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Old London Bridge found new home in Arizona

By MICHAEL CARLTON
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

*"London Bridge is falling down, falling down, falling down."
"London Bridge is falling down, my fair lady."
— English Nursery Rhyme*

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. — Of course, London Bridge did fall down. But unlike fellow nursery rhyme hero Humpty Dumpty, London Bridge WAS put back together again. And it didn't take all the king's horses and all the king's men — all it took was \$2,460,000 of chain-saw king Robert P. McCulloch's money.

In 1968, McCulloch bought London Bridge lock, stock and cobblestones from the city of London and had it shipped stone-by-stone to his new city in the Arizona desert. Although rumor has it that when the bridge was bought McCulloch thought he was buying magnificent Tower Bridge, not ho-hum London Bridge, the eventual result was as he had hoped: London Bridge is now the second most popular tourist attraction in Arizona; only the Grand Canyon draws more visitors.

When the bridge was opened to traffic on Oct. 10, 1971, it was an instant success for the city snuggled beside the blue waters of Lake Havasu, a man-made reservoir which twists like a sidewinder 45 miles through barren, brown countryside.

MORE THAN a million and a half tourists come to western Arizona each year to walk across, take pictures of, and touch London Bridge. The bridge carries both pedestrian and automotive traffic over a finger of Lake Havasu on a roadway called — naturally enough — McCulloch Boulevard.

When McCulloch bought London Bridge, it had spanned the Thames since 1831. But its narrow width and sinking supports made it no longer useful as a major crossing, and London was looking for a buyer to take the old girl off its hands. Enter McCulloch, who wanted to publicize his young city (Lake Havasu City was founded in 1964).

The purchase not only brought

the desired world-wide attention to McCulloch's city, it brought in a lot of new residents, too. Many of the northerners who came to see the bridge stayed — renting hotel rooms, living in campers, or buying homes in the planned community. More than 18,000 people — mostly older and mainly retired — live here now.

Although the bridge has given the city an anticipated boom in tourism, it has also contributed to the decidedly split personality of the place.

ON ONE side of McCulloch Boulevard are the Trafalgar Square apartments; on the other, the Villas del Lago apartment complex. Down the street a bit is the True Value Hardware store; across from it, Robin Hood Ice Cream. There are old double-decked English buses painted red and bright yellow parked beside pickups, and an old black London taxi shares the streets with new pink Cadillacs. The luncheon specialty the other day at London Arms Restaurant was that traditional English dish, beef teriyaki, and the London Bridge Theater was showing "Purple Rain" starring — who else in this English village — a fellow from Minneapolis named Prince.

Even the most dedicated Anglophile will grow a little weary in the mock English village sitting below the bridge, where you find an excess of things English. It is not "shop" in Lake Havasu City. It is "shoppe," if you please. As in Candle Shoppe, London Bridge Rock and Jewelry Shoppe, Candy Shoppe, Copper Shoppe and Shirt Shoppe. Pip, pip, Old Chap.

And yet, just a few yards away, there is a trading post selling Indian feather headdresses and Confederate flags, and a Mississippi River paddleboat is docked nearby, waiting to take you on a cruise. Even Dr. Jekyll and his other self Mr. Hyde were not this weird.

STILL, IF you can accept (or ignore) all this pseudo-English nonsense, Lake Havasu City is not a bad place for a vacation. London Bridge, with dozens of flags and banners flapping in the occasional Arizona desert breeze, is a pretty thing. Not as magnificent as Tower Bridge, but ruggedly handsome and curiously graceful when its granite facing

glows in the late evening sunlight.

The 45 miles of shoreline of the lake itself offers limitless recreational possibilities: fishing for striped bass, rushing about in jet boats and on jet skis, parasailing and Hoby Cat sailing, riding sleek powerboats pushed by roaring inboard and outboard motors, lazy cruising on a houseboat — they are all available at Lake Havasu.

There are also three golf courses, a batch of tennis courts, and rock hunting in the nearby desert. Not far away is Laughlin, Nev., for dedicated gamblers, and you can spend days playing in the 13,000 acres of Lake Havasu State Park with its public beaches, campgrounds and swimming areas.

But the bridge, and the 21-acre English Village sitting in its shadow, are the real reason most tourists come to Lake Havasu. They come to browse through racks of English

Toby jugs and soaps, to buy an ice cream cone at Picadilly Ice Cream (located in a gutted English bus), to look for a trinket at the Gallerie of Glasse and wash their hands at the Royal Rest Rooms (Alas, no "Lords" and "Ladies" designations; just mundane "Men" and "Women").

BUT MOSTLY they come to have their pictures taken as they stand beside the bridge and pretend — if only for a moment — they are in Old London Towne.

Havasu Airlines serves Lake Havasu City from both Phoenix and Las Vegas, and there is a good highway system linking the town with Phoenix, Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

The weather here is brutal in the summer; the city is often the hottest place in the United States. Temperatures of 110-plus are not uncommon in mid-summer. The fall and spring

are warm, but pleasant, and the winter is mild, although it occasionally gets into the 30s at night. Winter is the best time for golf and tennis, and also the most popular time for the so-called "snow birds" to visit, so make reservations well in advance.

There are more than a thousand rooms available in the city ranging from chain motels like Holiday Inn and Best Western to the slick new Queen's Bay Hotel, easily the city's finest, with rates starting at \$55 a night, double. There are also a number of condominium and apartment units available.

Dining runs the gamut from Burger King to Kun Yen Chinese, from Petrossi's Pizza to the elegant Nautical Inn.

MOST OF the activities in the area center around the vast waters of Lake Havasu. You can rent a pedalboat for \$2 for a half-hour, a

canoe for \$3.50 an hour, a mini powerboat for \$25 an hour, or a jet ski for \$20 an hour. If you want to go parasailing it will cost a minimum of \$20 for five minutes, up to \$60 for 15. If you want to rent one of Lake Havasu Houseboat Vacations' fleet you can do so for as little as \$585 a week for a houseboat sleeping four or as much as \$1,475 a week for the "executive playbuoy" which sleeps 12.

A day trip to Laughlin for a spot of gambling is fun — and often free — if you join a casino bus trip. Nearby Lake Havasu National Wildlife Refuge is worth a look, as is the Parker Indian Museum. And, if you finally get enough of the man-made London Bridge, you're not far from God's Grand Canyon.

For more information write the Lake Havasu Area Visitor and Convention Bureau, 65 N. Lake Havasu Ave., Lake Havasu City, AZ 66403.

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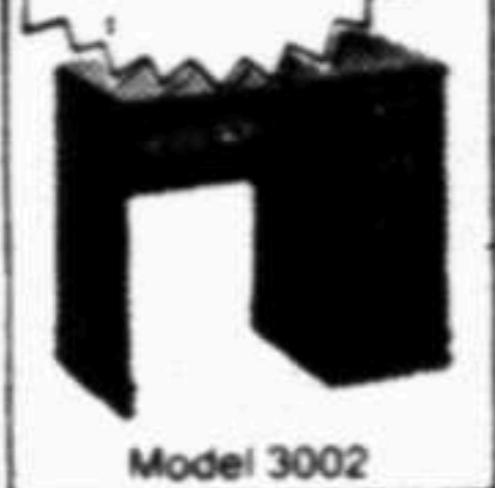
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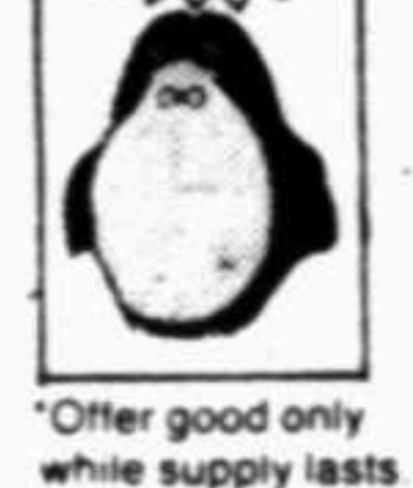
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Napa Valley full of good wines, fine food

By CANDY SAGON
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

NAPA, Calif. — A bar where you can order brie and a Bud. A restaurant where wine is sold not only by the glass but by the taste (75 cents for two swallows). A shimmering white winery, built like a monastery on a hill and reached by cable car. A family of four dining out and the 9-year-old calmly asks the waiter, "What is the grilled fish today?" A bed-and-breakfast inn where the guests write restaurant reviews in a big notebook for future patrons.

These are my most vivid memories of Napa Valley, California's best-known wine area.

Actually, my most vivid memory was being stupid enough to try to drive from San Francisco to Napa at 4:30 on a sunny Friday afternoon. It took four hot, crabby hours to drive 75 miles northeast. We tried every major artery out of the Bay area, and each was so packed with un-moving cars you could have walked along their rooftops and gotten there in half the time.

But once we reached the Miramonte Inn in St. Helena and, with six minutes to spare, changed clothes in one of the two upstairs guest rooms and sat down to an elegant, albeit late, dinner, the indulgent mood of the wine country began to weave its spell.

THE REASONS so many Californians come streaming up here to escape are obvious. The scenery is beautiful, the food is some of the best in the country, lodging is charming, and there are more than 100 wineries eager to teach and offer tastings of their products. Rarely has education been so much fun.

And rarely can you visit a place, outside of Europe, where good food and wine are treasured and enjoyed so much — almost to the point of obsession. Around the pool, in restaurants, waiting for a winery tour, the conversation inevitably turns to food.

During a relaxing weekend at The

Farmhouse, Barbara Berglund's charming, secluded bed-and-breakfast home bordering the Joseph Phelps Vineyards, a spirited poolside discussion about restaurants went on so long, one couple almost forgot their dinner reservations. In the dining room, Berglund keeps a notebook filled with guests' comments about restaurants they visited.

EVEN THE tour guides at many of the wineries no longer just describe the wine, but suggest what kinds of food would best accompany it.

At Beringer Vineyards, our tour guide all but gave us recipes for chicken dishes that would go best with the 1983 Fume Blanc we were tasting. "Simple chicken grilled with cilantro butter or orange almond butter would be perfect with this," she enthused. With the light and fruity 1983 Gamay Beaujolais, she warned the group, "No crab, but chicken, turkey, fish, steak even ravioli." There were murmuring "mmmm's" in agreement.

Most of the Napa wineries are strung like a tightly beaded necklace along Highway 29 from just south of the town of Napa to just north of the town of Calistoga, with some wineries popping up along the parallel Silverado Trail to the east. Surrounding the wineries, straight rows of rich green grape plantings stripe every available inch of land.

THE TWO heaviest tourist seasons are during the summer, when many families traditionally take their vacation, and in the fall, when harvesting begins. Many people flock to the area in September to watch the grapes being picked and crushed.

This summer was an unusually hot and dry one, so harvesting begun early at many wineries. At the Joseph Phelps winery, harvesting began in mid-August, and Domaine Chandon began picking its early-ripening Pinot Noir grapes at the end of July.

Visitors planning on a harvest-time visit should make lodging and restaurant reservations far in advance. "With the extra workers

brought in for harvesting, plus the tourists, the best places are packed," one winemaker told us.

For newcomers to the Napa Valley who are overwhelmed by the number of beckoning wineries, the rule of thumb is to visit no more than three a day. More than that, and what you have seen, heard and tasted begins to blur together.

THERE ARE two suggested methods for figuring out where you should visit. If you know the type of wines you like, visit those wineries that make the best example of that wine. For instance, a young couple we met from San Pedro enjoyed Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon and sparkling wines, so they planned their weekend with visits to Rutherford Hill for Merlot, Clos du Val for Cabernet, and Domaine Chandon for Champagne. The smaller wineries like Rutherford Hill and Clos du Val require that you call ahead to make an appointment, and tours are kept small and personalized.

The second method is best for those unfamiliar with the wine-making process. Visit a selection of wineries that offer different types of tours: self-paced, group tours, and by-appointment-only individualized tours.

A good beginning is the self-paced tour at the Sterling Winery, which is perched atop a hill with a breathtaking view of the valley. The winery is reached by cable car (\$3.50 a person) and resembles a pristine white monastery complete with bell tower.

THE SELF-GUIDED tour through the facility is aided by large signs that clearly and simply explain the wine-making process. We found it to be a good basis for understanding what is shown at other wineries. After wandering through the facility, visitors end up at the winery's bright and airy tasting room and gift shop.

From there, choose a guided tour at one of the major wineries like Beringer Vineyards (conducted in underground tunnels that stay a cool 68 degrees, a good choice for a hot day), Robert Mondavi Winery, Charles Krug Winery or Inglenook

Vineyards. For contrast, try a more intimate tour at one of the smaller wineries, like Joseph Phelps Vineyards or Cakebread Cellars, for example.

Some of the smaller wineries have too small a staff to offer tours, so only tastings are available. Sutter Home is a good, quick stop for tasting their well-known White Zinfandel, which would make a perfect picnic wine. Heitz Cellars has excellent Cabernets for tasting and purchasing.

IN BETWEEN tasting wine and tromping around wineries, one has to eat. The problem is deciding where. The concentration of good restaurants is so high in the Napa Valley, you could fall down from hunger most anywhere and be within crawling distance of a truly memorable meal.

Do not miss Mustards for either lunch or dinner (the menu is the same). The atmosphere is casual, with customers chatting companionably beneath exposed ducting and unfinished planks of cedar. Simple mesquite-grilled fish, meat and poultry with creative accompaniments like polenta, baked garlic and avocado salsa are featured for refreshingly reasonable prices (\$10-\$12 per person). My mouth still waters thinking of the mesquite-grilled veal loin with lemon, golden raisins and pine nuts, and the appetizer of whole garlic heads baked until the consistency of soft butter, and then spread on crisp toasted bread.

THE TOP French restaurants in the valley (all of which require reservations far in advance) include the Miramonte Inn, where guests dine on such delicacies as Alexander Valley duck in cassis sauce and lamb's tongue salad beneath hovering deer antler chandeliers.

Antique china and crystal in an elegant salon sets the tone for the intimate Rose et La Favour in St. Helena. The food is superb (roasted zucchini flowers stuffed with golden beams and basil, fragrant poached salmon, lemon Bavarois with blueberries), but it is the outstanding wine list, featuring multiple vin-

tages from several wineries, that makes this an especially attractive place for true wine lovers. Carolyn Rose is the restaurant's gracious hostess and Chef Bruce La Favour prepares the fixed price meal that combines French techniques with the best of California produce, cheese and meat.

FOR A truly relaxed dining experience, the hard-to-find French Laundry in Yountville is memorable. Guests are only seated between 7 and 8:30 p.m. in the converted two-story house, so your table is yours for the evening. Diners are encouraged to get up and wander along the balcony or in the herb and vegetable garden between courses. The fixed price \$30 dinner changes seasonally. A recent feast on a warm summer's night began with a delicate cold cucumber soup, followed by fresh tuna in a tangy dill marinade, roasted peppers and potato salad, and peach and blackberry shortcake with hot cream sauce.

The Silverado Restaurant is one of Calistoga's stellar dining spots (along with the Calistoga Inn and the Mount View Hotel). The restaurant is known for its California cuisine at night, but the bar is truly a unique combination of trendy California dishes and traditional bar offerings. The bar's decor resembles a comfortable neighborhood haunt — red vinyl seats, worn wood and a television set for watching the game — but the munchies that can be ordered with your beer or wine include Brie, fried goat cheese and warm duck salad.

The Rustic Calistoga Inn is the place visitors come for fish and seafood. If you can't arrange to have dinner here, lunch is served Friday through Sunday. Some of the unusual offerings include Cobo salmon, brochette of Mako shark, smoked marlin and cream cheese pie, and poached prawns.

For breakfast, the waiter at the Miramonte Hotel tipped us off to Palmer's Cafe and Espresso Bar in St. Helena for flaky homemade raisin scones, old-fashioned cinnamon toast, big stuffed omelets and steaming cups of cappuccino and espresso.

Straight Talk for Mothers and Daughters will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 13 at Midland Planned Parenthood Clinic, 307 E. Texas.

Designed for mothers and their 8- to 13-year-old daughters, the program will emphasize family communication and understanding about physical and emotional changes of puberty.

Class size is limited, so advance reservations are necessary. Call 563-2530. Fee will be \$10 per family.

...SURVIVING SPOUSE Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Texas American Bank Officers Lounge, Helen Hudson will speak.

The group will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Texas American Bank Community Room for Thanksgiving covered dish luncheon. A speaker from University of Texas of the Permian Basin will be featured at 2 p.m.

For more information on these events call 697-3759, 697-2814 or 694-7513.

...MIDLAND COUNTY Extension Homemakers Clubs will sponsor a bazaar from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Dellwood Mall. Handmade items and baked goods will be for sale. A "Treasure Chest" filled with items for the home will be given away Saturday evening. Each \$1 donation will buy one entry in the drawing. Entrants need not be present to win.

...ALPHA DELTA PI Alumnae will host the annual "Football Dinner Party" at 5:30 p.m. Friday at No. 2 Reo Court. For more information call 699-6696.

...MIDLAND STUDY Club will meet at 1:15 p.m. Monday in the Flame Room, Energas Building, 2402 W. Wall. Program will be a cooking demonstration on holiday foods. Members are asked to bring guests. Mary Lou Hogan will be hostess.

...LAW WIVES will meet for "Baked Potato Luncheon and Book Review with Mary Lou Cassidy" at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at 901 Harvard. For reservations call 682-8922.

...JUNIOR WOMAN'S Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 2803 Emerson Lane. Members will address invitations for the club's Dec. 3 style show.

...ALTRUSA CLUB of Midland will meet at noon Thursday at Country Villa Holiday Inn. Speaker will be retired Army Col. Bruce Wallace. Altrusa Club of Midland will have a food auction Thursday at the home of Midge Wallis. Members are urged to bring a guest, favorite dish and recipe.

...PERMIAN CHAPTER of National Association of Bank Women will meet Tuesday at Odessa Country Club. Cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Speaker for the business meeting to follow will be Lois Scott, state chairman for NABW. All area members are urged to attend.

...WATERCOLOR WEST Society's annual watercolor exhibit and sale will be Tuesday through Friday in the atrium of ClayDest National Bank, Wadley at Big Spring streets. The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. each day. Judge will be Dallas artist Dee Lehman, 1984-85 president of Southwestern Watercolor Society.

Preview party will be from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

...CELESTE ELIG of Midland was named an Occidental College Presidential Scholar recently at a dinner hosted by Occidental College President Richard C. Gilman. She was one of 39 out of 420 students to receive a Presidential Scholarship.

Occidental College, a private liberal arts institution with a student enrollment of 1,550, is located in Los Angeles near Pasadena.

...PERMIAN BASIN Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday at Midland Country Club for "Guest Day" luncheon and style show featuring fashions in furs. Cost will be \$10.25. Reservations must be made by noon Monday at 694-7616.

Membership in the auxiliary is open to any female member or wife of a member of WTGS or PBGS.

...PETROLEUM ENGINEERS Wives will meet for bridge at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hilton. Lunch will follow at noon in the San Andres Room. Program will be Santa Fe Trunk showing.

...COL. THEUNIS DEY chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday at Midland Woman's Club, in conjunction with Lt. William Brewer chapter. Business meeting at 11 a.m. will be followed by program and luncheon. Speaker will be Mrs. Thelma Musick, national chairman for Seimes Microfilm Committee. Plans for the DARING Bake Sale will also be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

...GREEN TREE Country Club Ladies' Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 13 at the club for luncheon. Program will feature Marge Samples with a review of "D.V.," the autobiography of Diana Vreeland, Vogue magazine editor. Holiday accessories from Sakowitz will be displayed before the luncheon.

Reservations for members and guests may be made by calling 694-6413 by Wednesday. Cancellations are due by Friday.

Winery tours 'educational'

By MICHAEL CARLTON
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

YOUNTVILLE, Calif. — I don't know about you, but I'm pretty bored by wine snobs. Their talk of "legs" and "sheets" and "nose" and "bottle fatigue" and such is as foreign to most of us as the most obscure Mandarin dialect.

But one has to keep up with the trends, doesn't one, so if we can't beat them, we might as well join them — or at least understand a little more of what they are doing.

And so it was that I set off to the Napa Valley, a place where grapes grow by the side of the road like so many rows of corn, to learn more about wine.

The first thing I learned is never to go to the Napa Valley on a weekend — especially during the harvest season. If sweltering in bumper-to-bumper traffic is your idea of fun, you'll love Napa on the weekends.

The second thing I learned is that the smaller the winery, the higher the price for a bottle of wine. The so-called "boutique" wineries are so high priced they make Yves St. Laurent, practically the inventor of the boutique, look like a piker.

The third thing I learned is that there are no wine bargains in the Napa Valley. I can buy a bottle of good cabernet for less money at my neighborhood liquor store than I can in the Napa Valley.

The fourth thing I learned is that most of the 150 or so wineries along Route 29 in Napa won't even let you taste their product. They will be happy to sell you a bottle, but the days of the free tastings are almost gone. Sometimes you even have to make an appointment just to BUY their wine.

The fifth thing I learned in the Napa Valley is that there are dozens of cute little stores like the Oakville Grocery selling wonderful picnic lunches — filled with things like country pate, good french bread, exotic cheeses and chocolate mousse.

The sixth thing I learned is there are hardly any picnic tables in the

Napa Valley. With the exception of a few at scattered wineries and in the Napa State Park, you're about out of luck, especially when all the tables are crowded on a busy weekend.

The seventh thing I learned is that getting a table at a popular restaurant like the French Laundry is like getting a date with Jacqueline Bisset. It is possible, but only with considerable effort and expense, and a lot of good luck. Making reservations a month in advance is sometimes not enough — try two months ahead and never on a weekend.

The eighth — and most important — thing I learned in the Napa Valley was to bypass all the wineries but one — Robert Mondavi. At Mondavi you'll learn all you need to joust with the wine snobs.

You'll see grape vines and learn they start producing grapes when they're about five years old and remain productive for nearly 50 more. You'll find out that an average vine will grow enough grapes for about five bottles of wine each year. And, if you're at the Mondavi winery at harvest time, you'll see great truckloads of grapes, both red and white, being crushed, their juice sent to massive stainless-steel and oak barrels for aging.

And you'll learn how to swirl wine about in the glass to bring out its "bouquet" (that's its smell to us beginners) and appreciate its "legs" or "sheets" (as in three sheets to the wind?), the oily-looking liquid that clings to the inside of the glass.

The best part of the Mondavi tour is that you get to see wine being made from the grape to the glass, and you'll soon uncover a fact these wine snobs have been so afraid we would discover — that making wine really isn't all that complicated.

By the time the 45-minute tour and 15-minute wine tasting (Mondavi is one of the wineries, bless them, that will give you free samples), you know The Secret: anybody can be a wine snob.

Thus armed, you can then go forth into the Napa Valley — or any other wine-growing region, for that matter — with the confidence born of experience. You can be as much a snob as the next guy.

Travel guide gives Napa Valley tips

By CANDY SAGON
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Any prospective traveler to the Napa Valley, even those who have been there before, would do well to send \$4.50 for a copy of "This is Napa Valley," an invaluable, updated guide to the area's restaurants, wineries and lodging.

Among the 128-page booklet's helpful features is a listing of all the wineries and the facilities they offer, a calendar of special events, restaurant menus, even recipes. The eight rules of etiquette for wine country tourists (e.g., do not smoke, do not take the glass with you) are listed, plus hints on traveling with wine, and unusual attractions, such as where to go for a balloon ride over the valley.

"This is Napa Valley" is published twice a year and can be purchased for \$4.50 for one issue or \$8 for both (price includes \$1 postage and handling per issue). Send checks payable to Burgundy Publications for either the fall-winter or the spring-summer issue to Burgundy Publications, P.O. Box 2033, Napa, Calif.

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'Best' small house combines practicality, luxury



Whimsical touches in the master bedroom capture the fantasy of a cozy cottage in the "Best Small House '84," chosen by House Beautiful.

Hearst News Service

RESTON, Va. — Can a house of only 1500-square-feet be big in feeling and offer all the amenities and luxuries of a home twice its size?

"You bet," said Joann Barwick, editor of House Beautiful, which in 1983 started a national competition to select the best design and then build the "Best Small House" in America. "Our criteria were quite specific," said Ms. Barwick. "We wanted to create the contemporary rose-covered cottage — the dream home of everyone's fantasy."

Contest entrants were advised to be romantic and nostalgic, while employing newer concepts of open-space living. They were also required to extensively utilize wood because House Beautiful and the American Wood Council would construct the winning design.

The winner, recently completed in Reston, Va., is already drawing more than 1000 visitors weekly and is featured in the October issue of House Beautiful.

"We were excited about the challenge of creating a prototype small home for the new contemporary family," said Ms. Barwick, adding that "small and luxurious" is the next trend in American homebuilding.

The winning design, described as "innovative and livable," was created by architect Lester Walker of Woodstock, N.Y., and can be replicated on any medium-sized lot in any American suburb. The all-wood

house contains seven rooms: living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and a second story office/study/guestroom. Wrap-around decking and a sun-filled screened porch extend the living areas and complement the romantic and nostalgic feeling of the classic design.

To demonstrate that small need not be "cramped," Walker used vaulted wood ceilings to create a feeling of spaciousness. Walls and ceilings capture brightness from the skylights and expansive windows, bathing the natural hardwood floors in light.

The rear of the house has angular decking, sleek window treatments and clean, contemporary lines, extending the living space to the outdoors and creating an ideal backdrop for family entertaining. "The house has a thousand variations and utilizes every inch of available space," said Ms. Barwick. "Built-in components, such as a snack table in the kitchen, an entertainment center at the rear end of the living room and a computer workspace — set off by neatly folding doors — in the study are not only functional, but an integral part of the overall space-saving design," she said.

"Times have changed," Ms. Barwick said. "In the 1960s American home buyers were moving into new houses that averaged 2500 square feet of space, much of it wasteful. But all of that began changing over the last two decades as mortgage rates zoomed, inflation cut buying



This 1500-square-foot house, named by House Beautiful as "Best Small House '84," combines nostalgia and romance with contemporary design.

power and the energy crunch forced us to lower our thermostats. The American family was also getting smaller. She said although people were forced to think small and conserve, they did not want to give up their desire for luxury.

"It was precisely this challenge that prompted House Beautiful to respond to its readers' needs and

seek a winning design that would be luxurious, packed with amenities and one that people could live in without feeling compromised."

Visitors are welcome to visit the showcase home, located at 11670 Bennington Wood Road, Reston, through Nov. 25. The house is open to the public between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily.

AT WIT'S END

Runner's injury divorce grounds

By ERMA BOMBECK

There are several all-encompassing categories for divorce: irreconcilable differences, incompatibility, infidelity and cruel and inhumane treatment. Any one of them will get you a place in the middle of a bed by yourself with no contest.

Living with a runner who cannot run, however, is in a class all by itself. It's mental cruelty I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy.

Runners, generally, don't hurt anybody. Oh sure, they wear their little gym shoes to everything from brunches to black-tie affairs. They sweat all over the sheepskin seat covers in the car. They hold up every meal until they've stretched, run, or destretched. And they'll unveil their purple toes, blisters and stress factors at the drop of a split time. But they're reasonably pleasant. Until they come up with an injury that keeps them from run-

ning. A couple of weeks ago, I said to my incapacitated husband, "Good morning."

He said, "What do you mean by a crack like that?"

"Nothing, it's just your basic generic greeting."

"Easy for you to say," he said. "You're out of shape anyway."

"There's no need to be insulting," I said. "I'm sorry you can't run."

"Do you know how long it's going to take me to get back up to ten miles a day?"

"Three months," I said.

"It's going to take me three months. Three months of running with pain, gasping and sweating with leg cramps and sore muscles."

"Sounds terrible."

"That's not the worst of it," he said. "The worst of it is sitting around the house eating meals on time, resting and socializing."

"Someone has to do it," I said

lately. During the next few weeks I was to endure his whining, irritability, boredom, impatience, criticisms and long periods of silence.

"Why don't you have a mid-life affair like other men do?" I asked.

"Who would look at anyone who can't run a 10-K?" he sneered. "For God's sake, woman. When will it sink in that I have a pulled hamstring? I am doomed to spend another week in this house with nothing to look forward to in the mornings but reading the paper and drinking coffee. There are no dogs to nip at my calves. There is no carbon monoxide from traffic to fill my lungs. No rocks in my shoes to make my feet bleed. All I have left is my sense of humor."

Divorce would be too good for him.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for News America Syndicate.

World famous RCA trademark dog has 100th anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the world's most famous dogs would have been 100 years old this year.

Nipper, the little fox terrier who listens to his master's voice coming from the old phonograph on the RCA trademark, was born in Bristol,

England, in 1884.

Nipper belonged to an artist, Francis Barraud. During the 1890s, Barraud painted Nipper peering quizzically into the horn of an ancient cylinder phonograph. The picture was sold to the Gramophone

Co. of London, and later became the trademark of the Victor Talking Machine Co. of Camden, N.J.

In 1929, RCA acquired the company and Nipper's likeness has since appeared on millions of phonograph records and other products.

Saving seeds for next year

By ED HUTCHISON
Hearst News Service

Saving flower and vegetable seeds from this year's plants for next year's garden is a nice way to keep memories of the garden alive. The big drawback, though, is that seeds from hybrid plants won't produce plants next year like those grown this year.

One reason why so many of today's vegetables and flowers are prolific, easy to grow and disease-resistant is that hybridizers have picked parents with these traits and have cross-pollinated to produce seeds capable of growing plants with desirable traits. These crosses are made year after year to create new seed stock. So, seeds harvested from hybrid plants produce plants that revert back to earlier generations and may not carry over all the desirable characteristics. The bottom line is that it is not worth saving seeds from hybrid varieties. Buy fresh next spring.

Most flower seeds are considered "dry," as opposed to most vegetables, which are "wet."

To harvest flower seeds, leave the pod on the plant until it is very withered and dry, then pick the pod before either rain or humid autumn nights hinder the seeds' vigor with excess moisture. After separating the seeds from the pod, dry them for a few days away from direct sunlight in a cool fresh-air location. Put the seeds in a mason jar and keep the jar in the refrigerator crisper.

Harvest vegetable seeds, such as corns of beans, much the same way. Discard the husk and any seeds with worm or beetle holes.

The first step in harvesting "wet" seeds from vegetables like tomatoes is to keep the fruit on the vine until it is mushy. Then, put the tomato in a gallon jar filled with water. Smash it a bit and let it sit overnight so the pulp from the fruit will be floating at the top. Pour off the fluid, saving the seeds. Remove the husk around the seed and dry in a cool, airy location much like flower seeds. Store these in the crisper, too.

Fresh squash can be held over inside your home well into the Christmas holidays with little effort. Get them from the garden before the first heavy frost and be sure to leave a bit of the stem on the fruit. Choose only fruits that are fully ripe and those without bruises.



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DUNLAPS

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Bhagwan's 'good life' based on love, joy, profits

By LEIGH FENLY
Copley News Service

RAJNEESH PURAM, Ore. — The last job Izean Rim Jr. had was passing out handbills door to door in San Diego neighborhoods. Now he's pruning rhododendrons in the rocky soil here for a bearded guru named Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. The hours are long, but the Karma is good.

Rim came to this arid valley by chartered bus from San Diego — transported from city street to out-back; from poverty to abundance; from handbills to rhododendrons. Just as 1,500 other street people from across the nation, he signed on when the controversial Rajneeshes offered him three months free room and board on their commune south-east of Portland.

Life for Rim had little else to offer. With his round face, skin the color of coal, eyes of sea green, he told visitors tales of life at its dreariest.

"I was living in a park or laying my head in doorways downtown. Mostly, I was just trying to keep from the police or getting mugged," he said in a voice like velvet. He met up with the Rajneeshes having lunch one day at the Catholic Workers soup kitchen in downtown San Diego. "I thought maybe their commune might be a place where there was some peace."

HE SAYS HE has not been disappointed. "They let you be who you are here. They accept you. I think this place is a good example to America."

He tugged on his cap, a red-and-white baseball type with a big 'H' emblazoned on it. What did the 'H' stand for?

"The Catholic Workers gave it to me. I never really knew. But now I'd say it stands for hope, happiness." Izean Rim and the street people haven't quite managed the fashion of casual affluence which is the dominant style here among the devoted. Some of the drifters are now sporting the red, maroon, hot pink and fuschia clothes that all good Rajneeshes wear to celebrate the setting sun.

But the street people are still dragging on filterless cigarettes and wearing wool watchcaps. Some are in such intense culture shock that they wander aimlessly with glazed eyes along the gravel roads.

Meanwhile, the Rajneeshes are

industriously building, planting, harvesting — looking like they walked off an Ivy League campus, acting like life is just a big bowl of cherries.

The have nots meet the haves. Skid Row comes to Shangri-la.

This Sharing-A-Home project of the Rajneeshes was billed as a social experiment when it was announced a month ago. The Rajneeshes are big on experimentation. Commune tour guides frequently mention their successful experiments — how their emus, with their mulelike kick, scare the coyotes from their chickens; how well the old cement mixer washes carrots; how enlightening guilt-free sex is.

THIS IS NOT the Oregon of green woods, moss and rainfall. It is the Oregon of crested buttes, dry canyons and scrub cedars. The area is only sparsely settled with cattle ranchers and a few retirees from Portland. So it is very strange to come upon the city of Rajneeshpuram — a collection of modern low-rising, earth-toned buildings housing a shopping mall, a university, a disco, a nightclub, restaurants, a bookstore and an ice cream parlor.

To keep watch over intruders there is a zealous Big Brother security force. Wheeling down freshly tarred roads is the fourth-largest transit system in Oregon, called the Buddhafield Express. Two-story town houses and A-frames house followers in a communal living style. The surrounding landscape is so inhospitable that somehow none of it looks real. It's like Disneyland with free admission.

To visitors the most startling attraction is the daily near-hysterical adoration performed for the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, an Indian prophet with a gray beard that grazes his ribcage. To view their master, the Rajneeshes make a pink ribbon along the roadside, with their tambourines and sitars. It takes almost an hour for the Bhagwan to drive his Rolls-Royce the length of the line. The Rajneeshes dance and sing joyfully as he approaches each afternoon at 2. He eggs them on by moving his hands up and down like a mechanical doll. His expression is so fixed in its pensive state that he might be a mannequin, except that he occasionally moves the steering wheel with a hand sparkling with diamonds.

For most Rajneeshes, this daily encounter, separated by glass and steel, is the closest they will ever get



Prem Geet hugs Antar Pravas (upper left). Arun watches Gyanmayo feed a calf (upper right). Ma Prem Dhyano picks flowers from a garden at the commune (center). At night some of the followers dance at the open-air disco (bottom left). Satyam Jagat uses a drilling the machine shop (bottom right).

BEHIND HIM, WITH fingers poised on the trigger of semiautomatic weapons, hurry security police, as serious as any Secret Service.

to their master. Many have heard him speak only on tape, as he hasn't uttered a word publicly since April 1981.

"I wasn't really excited about becoming a Rajneesh until I saw the Bhagwan pass by one day," explained Gyanmayo, an 18-year-old

whose slaying touched off the Jones

Gyanmayo is an Indian name especially picked for him, as for all Rajneeshes, by the Bhagwan. Earlier in the day Gyanmayo had been in the calf stalls feeding a bottle of milk to a month-old heifer named Pepper. "It's not that the Bhagwan just passes by. He looks into everyone's eyes. One day he hesitated and looked into my eyes for the longest time."

"I'd been into punk before that, wearing black and all that. I had this \$200 pair of black leather pants that I just couldn't give up to wear red like all the Rajneeshes do. But when he looked into my eyes I knew that he was what was important. I was initiated shortly after that."

Ma Anand Sarita, a tour guide and commune spokesperson, took her visitors into the cafeteria (called Magdalena) for a dinner of vegetarian spaghetti, tofu and brown rice. A ticket marked "Wave of Bliss" entitles all diners to a mug of beer, light or dark. Sarita made a tofu sandwich and sipped lemon water. She is Rajneesh through and through.

In 1981 she was among the first eight followers of Bhagwan to settle here, 150 miles southeast of Oregon. It was a desolate cattle ranch then, so overgrazed that the Bureau of Land Management claimed it would support only one cow per 250 acres. To the Rajneeshes the land was a challenge. Sarita explained. They paid \$6 million for it; \$1.5 million in cash.

HER OWN HISTORY is more circuitous. She left home (Riverside, Calif.) for New York City when she was 15 years old. Two years later she traveled to Europe, hitchhiked overland to India and met the Bhagwan in his apartment in Bombay. She stayed in India for eight years.

"I was searching for something meaningful. I was struck by the beauty of this man. He was in touch with the essence of life. It was a miracle to me that he was willing to help me reach the same state. We call him our beloved, our lover. He has 400,000 lovers (Rajneeshes worldwide). And each one of them very satisfied. What a man!"

A friend of Sarita's joined her at the table. The Rajneeshes are very affectionate people and the two hugged heartily. Her friend is a former British journalist now called by his Indian name, Subhuti. He is married to Anrita Pritam, the daughter of the late Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., whose slaying touched off the Jones

town mass suicide in Guyana, in 1978.

Subhuti said he also had been looking for essence in life when he came upon the Bhagwan. "There was some adrenalin flowing when big political stories would break in Parliament. But that faded quickly." On the commune now he drives a truck.

Among communes, cults and counterculture religion, the Rajneeshes are the Yuppies. They are the Baby Boomers — the flower children of the '60s; the Ts of the Me Generation; the dropouts of the '80s. Most are college-educated professionals who once had careers in psychology, architecture, engineering, education.

THEY HAVE EMERGED from the influences of our times with a mix of values not easily satisfied by traditional religion. Among the Rajneeshes is a need for community, but not at the cost of identity. They are interested in saving the environment and helping the needy, but they aren't taking any vows of poverty. One of the strongest urges here is the capitalist desire to make money.

For the Rajneeshes, Eastern masters are too ascetic; fundamentalists too humorless and rigid; traditional Protestants too out of touch; New-Age people too heavily into self-denial.

Enter customized religion for the Baby Boomers, done Bhagwan style. Here is a grab bag of Eastern religion, Western philosophy and modern psychology. Any prior religious belief is OK by the Bhagwan. On the commune there are no religious services. Work is considered worship, and it continues without benefit of paychecks or salaries, 12 hours a day, seven days a week. Rajneesh basic tenets are: Live-for-the-moment. Have fun. Don't repress your sexuality. Stay healthy. Celebrate life. Make money.

The Bhagwan's fleet of Rolls-Royces is now legend. The master's attitude is that spiritualism shouldn't mean discomfort and unhappiness. Presumably the Bhagwan's \$135 million (this estimated worth) makes him very happy. The money is said to come from the sale of Bhagwan books and tapes and from the chain of discos called Zorba the Greek operated worldwide.

AT WORK



Couple's pursuit anything but 'trivial'

By ADELE SCHEELE, Ph.D.

Sometimes you pay attention to trends. Like the "Trivial Pursuit" phenomenon that is grossing the creators of the game more than \$1 billion. Looking at that kind of popularity, a husband and wife team decided to join it. They bought every trivia game and book available to find out where they could fill in what was missing, what was already selling, what was not, so they could compete well. They wrote up a proposal, contacted an agent, and are suddenly in a business that might become a cottage industry for them.

Loreen Arbus of Viacom and her husband, Norman Chandler Fox — author of the just-published "Violent Sundays" — decided to write "Trivia Challenge," a book for \$4.95 that is a game in itself. It would not only compete against the much more expensive board game, but it would also expand on the puny one-word

board game answers. Their agent took the idea around, sold it to Simon & Schuster's Wallaby Division and, because of the tremendous reception, told them to write a second book.

So, Loreen Arbus started "Test Your Trivia IQ," a solo confidence builder for the real game. That was bought immediately by Putnam's Perigee division. But Simon & Schuster demanded non-competition, so Loreen removed her name as co-author on the first one.

The condition that nearly did the team in was the incredible deadline — six weeks from "go." They ran to libraries to create categories with lists of good reference books. Then they had to find people to do the real research — finding questions and answers under each category. They couldn't afford a full-time paid staff, so they searched for bright, educated people who would work on spec.

Arbus and Fox called them together for a test — write six sample questions with categories plus some pie-in-the-sky questions not yet categorized. They passed and were assembled again to see each other as a full team. They had to agree to a prepared list of guidelines for research, and to commit to getting paid only for questions used.

The team worked. So did Arbus and Fox, who cross-referenced and amplified answers around the clock for six weeks. They even proofed and edited both books on telephone conference calls at the last stage. Their timing was perfect.

So were their connections. Their agent, Jack Arsteinstein, had been an executive vice president of Simon & Schuster and had kept his ties strong. Simon & Schuster's editor for Fox's "Violent Sundays," Gene Brissie, had just moved to G.P. Put-

nam as associate editor and could eagerly buy "Test Your Trivia IQ" as his first book.

Their role model has been the Wallace family of "The Book of Lists" fame who started a major cottage industry in publishing. Now the Arbus-Fox team is ready to promote the first of what they hope will be a long series. They have researched the market. They've talked to bookstore owners and managers for ideas on promotion. They are now ready to start a publicity tour from Seattle to New York, a husband and wife team with two complimentary books on the same topic — trivia.

It sounds anything but trivial to me.

Dr. Adele Scheele is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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 - Mrs. A.E. Ochs, Mrs. E.J. Owen
 - Mrs. G.A. Buehler, Mrs. Ford Taylor
 - Mrs. Max Curry, Mrs. Charles Perry
 - Mrs. Ford Chapman, Mrs. A.L. Gifford

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 - Mrs. R.A. Saunders, Mrs. A.L. McCarroll
 - Mrs. Dean Austin, Mrs. Ginger Downee
 - Mrs. Fred Yates, Mrs. J.M. Spears
 - Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Mrs. J.A. Weidman

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 - Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Buehler
 - 4 and 5. Tie: Mrs. Ford Chapman, Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. E.R. Filley

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 - Mrs. Wm. Blanks, Mrs. Wm. Potts
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 - Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Gifford

Cars fail to proceed
Associated Press

Rolls-Royce, the luxury car manufacturer, was forced to recall 2,000 Silver Shadows in 1978 because one owner reported the brakes had failed. The Almanac of Investments reports the company claimed their autos never broke down, they merely "failed to proceed."

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PLANTS

Begonia

By ELVIN A...

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PLANTS IN THE HOME

Begonia breeding can be profitable venture

By ELVIN MCDONALD

One of the most inspiring gardeners I've met in a long while is Mabel Corwin, a North County San Diego amateur grower who follows the same rules we all know but seems to get professional results every time. Questioned as to what could make such a difference Mabel allows as to how the secret ingredient might be consistency.

In other words, give consistent care to a plant. "If you succeed, you will know how to do it again. If you don't, you will know how to make some definite and logical change — such as more water, warmer temperatures, or a different fertilizer."

Another necessary element in growing plants that really thrive is to keep at it: "Busy hands equal beautiful begonias."

In Mabel's case she says, "I can hardly wait to get out of bed in the morning, to go out to the greenhouse and see if any seeds have germinated, or a hybrid is opening its first bloom."

What she sees and senses about these and hundreds more begonias in her shade-cloth covered slat house will dictate the day's varied activities: Transplanting tiny seedlings with the help of dentist tweezers, repotting, staking, watering, dividing, organizing pots, even taking a rocking chair break to answer this reporter's questions.

Mabel's blue eyes twinkle brightest as she shows me her very own hybrid, Christmas Candy, a near bush-size basket of bright green leaves and cherry-red blossoms. To my surprise it is neither an angel-wing cane nor a tuberous, but a cross of an ordinary semperflorens or wax begonia with a closely related species, one Mabel obtained through membership in the American Begonia Society (#10 a year dues go to Pearl Benell, 10331, S. Colima Rd., Whittier, Calif. 90604).

What makes "Christmas Candy"



Begonia pollinating

doubly appealing is that it is abundantly everblooming, a habit that makes cutting propagation unsatisfactory. To get more, Mabel has to repeat the cross, something she delights in doing; her fancy-leaved rex seeds are regularly sold to one of the world's foremost seedhouses.

Begonias are not the only plants with which amateurs are successful as breeders. The same can be said of Chinese hibiscus, amaryllis, geranium, rose, African violet, glorioxia. Last winter members of the Plumaria Society in Houston showed me an evening's worth of exciting developments.

Plant breeding is no way to get rich quick, at least not in green the bank will negotiate, but it is highly motivating and engrossing. It's said that artists and conductors live unusually long and well: The same might be said of plant breeders.

Q. With your advice I have finally gotten a window of florist glorioxias in bloom all at once. Now, how can I get them to be stockier, not so spindly, with larger blossoms?

A. More light, possibly supplementing that of the window with two 40-watt fluorescents (one Cool

White, one Warm White), suspended 8 inches above the plants, and burned several hours each evening as well as on cloudy days. This may not be an attractive sight in your living room, but it will produce better glorioxias.

(My newest notebook sheets tell how to grow florist glorioxias as house plants. For your set send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope with "Glox" written on the back flap to Elvin McDonald Reader Service, Box R, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14305; in Canada, 29-122 Lakeshore Rd., St. Catharines, Ont. L2N 6N8.)

Q. Are spring and summer the only times to repot, propagate and fertilize plants? Printed instructions seem to favor those seasons, yet instinct tells me a top-heavy plant needs a bigger pot and some fresh soil immediately, not several months from now.

A. You're right! Since writers of reference books often come from the traditional routines of a commercial greenhouse, their recommendations aren't always best for those of us who garden indoors for pleasure. Growing is always an inexact science, one in which instinct serves better than advice.

I will, however, dare to advise you further: It makes sense to fertilize in any season active growth is sought and conditions of light, temperature and moisture can be met to foster such behavior.

Likewise with plant propagation: Most seeds germinate at 70-72°F., then need growing temperatures that can vary, from quite cool to tropical warmth. Some grow quickly. Look ahead before sowing, to be sure suitable space will be available.

Elvin McDonald is a columnist for King Features Syndicate Inc.

Broken affairs bother women more

BOSTON (AP) — A psychological study confirms the collective wisdom of generations of ballad writers: Breaking up is hard to do — but the process exacts a heavier physical and mental toll on women than on men.

The study by a Wellesley College researcher takes a hard look at the lovelorn and finds that women, no matter whether they initiate the split or get dumped, find it harder than men to adjust to the end of an affair.

"I'm not saying that men are callous and cruel, that they aren't hurt at all and blithely go on with their lives," said Dr. Robin M. Akert. "But it does look like women are more upset, no matter what role they are in."

Of course, both men and women frequently feel awful when they get jilted. But Ms. Akert found that women have more trouble getting over it, no matter which side calls it quits first.

Women suffer more unhappiness, loneliness, depression and, especially, anger, than do men. And they are also more apt to have insomnia or sleep too much, lose their appetite or overeat or endure stomach aches, headaches and other physical woes.

Ms. Akert's work, based on a survey of 171 men and 173 women, was

presented in part at a meeting of the American Psychological Association. It found that 49 percent of the women who terminated a relationship suffered physical illness afterward, compared with 26 percent of male "breakers." Among those who got dumped — the "breakees" — 88 percent of the women and 76 percent of the men remembered these symptoms.

The study also found that women like to spend more time than men talking over the impending split with their mates. And women also are interested in staying on friendly terms; men generally are not.

She said this suggests that while women want to keep the relationship alive, men simply need to move on.

"Men have a different approach to this than women," said Ms. Akert. "It might be healthier to get your life started again. Women's strategy might cause them more pain."

Why women suffer more at the end of an affair is not clear. However, Ms. Akert speculated, "To some extent, it may be part of the female sex role. Women are supposed to be the nurturers, the ones who are in charge of the relationship.

"Men value relationships very much," she added, "but I think that when they end, the loss is taken more philosophically by men."



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Seattle's vision: Make city safe for children

By ANN JAPENGA
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

SEATTLE — If you're a kid and you visit this city in the next few years, expect this:

There'll be signs at the airport to greet you — "Welcome to KidsPlace." On the windows of businesses downtown, you'll see shiny new KidsPlace stickers. They mean you'll be treated as well as any adult customer there.

In a reflection of what 7,000 Seattle residents about your age have said they want for their town, the city will be clean, full of flowers and safe. And if you happen to arrive on the last day of April, you're in luck: It will be Kid's Day, an answer to every child who ever wondered why we celebrate Father's Day and Mother's Day, but not children's day.

You might just take a look around and decide to stay — at least that is what the mayor is hoping.

ANNOUNCING THAT he wants to make Seattle "the best city in the nation in which to raise a family," Seattle Mayor Charles Royer has introduced a long-range project called KidsPlace. Its goals:

— To provide a better environment for families now living in Seattle.

— To attract new families with children to the city.

— To consider children's concerns as part of every political, cultural and economic decision.

Between 1970 and 1980, Seattle's overall population decline was 7 percent, while the numbers of youth and school-aged children fell by 36 percent as families began to move out of the city. The trend has started to reverse itself in the last four years, but city planners feel the situation is alarming enough that measures must be taken to ensure that

Seattle does not become a city of singles and childless professionals. "This is not just a Seattle problem, this is a problem everywhere," said KidsPlace coordinator Donna James.

James has received letters from places such as Oakland, Minneapolis, and Henderson, Nev., where community leaders are also concerned about declining numbers of young residents. At an April conference, representatives of other cities will be invited to observe Seattle's new kid-appeal firsthand.

KIDSPACE ADDRESSES far more than the need to balance numbers of youth and aged in a city. KidsPlace executive committee co-chairman Dr. Robert Aldrich has said that a city that is not comfortable for children eventually becomes a place where adults do not like to live, either. As he sees it, the goal of KidsPlace is improving the quality of life.

Aldrich, former chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Washington School of Medicine, said that as he traveled the world as a consultant on children's health matters in the 1960s he was appointed by President Kennedy to found the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, he began to wonder: "How the heck do you make a city better for children?"

The question took on more urgency when Aldrich chaired a committee of the National Academy of Science that spent four years studying families and children in the United States. The committee's report was dreary. The urban environment, it seems, was turning children into drug addicts, mentally ill youths, criminals and the wandering homeless.

Aldrich, who has raised three children in Seattle, said he sees towns and cities as "the stages children play out their early lives on." Within recent history, that stage has shifted

from rural hamlets of 1,000 people or less to places like Manhattan where children live in 30-story condominiums, overwhelmed by massive buildings and busy streets.

Four years ago, Aldrich invited over a few friends for coffee. Some of them specialized in children; some of them knew about cities. The informal group organized and began seeking a cure for the ills of city kids. The obvious solution was to make the city — an environment Aldrich describes as "hostile, and becoming more so" — more hospitable to children.

ALDRICH WAS INVITED to present the group's findings to Mayor Royer. That meeting led to a Child in the City conference, similar to one Aldrich had organized in Tokyo along with a Japanese physician in 1981. And from that conference, KidsPlace was born.

Although a project like KidsPlace is easier to implement in smaller cities, Aldrich said the "supercities" like Los Angeles, Chicago and New York could follow suit simply by approaching the revamping neighborhood by neighborhood.

"It's a hell of a big challenge," he said. "But it's the kind of thing we have to do in our civilization if we are going to keep moving ahead."

KidsPlace volunteers and paid staff from the Junior League of Seattle, Metrocenter YMCA, the City of Seattle and other organizations are currently collecting opinions about what a kids' city should be. The best of these ideas will be included in a 5-year agenda to be announced next April.

Arlis Stewart, 42, an employee of Metrocenter YMCA, has met in recent weeks with groups as diverse as doctors at Children's Orthopedic Hospital (they discussed special needs of disabled children) and teenage Southeast Asian refugees — Stewart learned their living quarters were so cramped that they need

public study halls where they can go to do their homework.

Donna James, KidsPlace coordinator employed by the mayor's office, has met with city departments including the Seattle Sports Commission, the Parks Department, the School Board and the Bicycle Advisory Board.

Stewart and James arrived together one recent morning to brief the City Department of Community Development on KidsPlace.

James, 41, explained that KidsPlace workers distributed a survey in Seattle's public and private schools. The 6,700 children who responded wrote or drew pictures to describe what they thought of when they read a list of adjectives: Ugly, Beautiful, Fun, Boring, Safe, Sad, Peaceful...

Among the findings: Seattle Center, a downtown complex of shops, museums and amusements, was the overwhelming favorite for "fun." Freeways and traffic got the most votes for "dangerous." School was boring; and parks and gardens were the things the children thought most beautiful.

FINALLY, THE CHILDREN were asked what they would do to make Seattle better for kids if they were mayor for a day (the child who came up with the best answer will in fact be awarded Mayor-for-a-Day status). The most common response to this question — "I'd clean up the city" — led the mayor to comment: "Children are environmentalists. They remind us of the basic values we all share."

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Join us at the Museum on Tuesday, November 6 at 11:45 am for a slide program on weaving processes presented by Suzanne Middlebrooks, of the Hill Country Weavers. Bring your own lunch or contact Debbie Pounds at 699-4650 by Monday, November 5 if you would like to reserve a catered box lunch.
Don't miss this exciting show and sale by The Hill Country Weavers.

Soviet apartments scarce

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

MOSCOW — Oleg, a 22-year-old student, paraded in the cold drizzle with hundreds of other Muscovites in the narrow lane where crowds gather every weekend regardless of weather.

It was not a political demonstration. It was one aspect of the "gray market" search for suitable housing in Moscow.

A message on a small cardboard placard hanging from Oleg's neck offered to exchange a two-room apartment on the city's northwest side for two one-room flats somewhere else.

"My wife and I live with my parents, and it takes me two hours a day to commute to Moscow State University," he said, explaining his search for separate quarters.

Oleg's experience is typical. He had shown up at this unofficial marketplace every Sunday for the past year and had had no luck. Yet he refused to be discouraged, aware that it may take years to achieve his goal.

FOR DESPITE the construction of 2 million housing units a year for almost three decades, the Soviet Union still faces a shortage of housing in many large cities.

The Soviet Constitution guarantees free housing to every Soviet citizen but the state also exercises strict control over who lives where. As a result, it is not easy for people to pick up and move whenever they like. As a result, acquiring an apartment or arranging to trade for a more desirable one is an abiding preoccupation for many Muscovites.

The situation has produced a folklore all its own. Popular author Yuri Trifanov wrote a short story, "The Exchange," that deals with a young couple taking advantage of a parent, who is dying of cancer, in order to get a larger place to live. The story became a play, and is now in the repertoire of the Taganka Theater, the Soviet Union's dramatic equivalent of the Bolshoi Ballet.

SURPRISINGLY, GIVEN the strict controls over stage performances, the play features a makler, or fixer, who operates outside the law to package apartment-swapping deals. A makler may arrange a phony marriage to enable someone to move to Moscow and qualify for an apartment.

Or he may defy the law by accepting commissions to line up an intricate set of exchanges — perhaps a dozen or more — to keep his clients happy.

Muscovites also maneuver on their own. One of the strangest stories involves an elderly woman who bought a cooperative apartment on the city's southwest side but died before she could move into it. Her son, who inherited the apartment, was not allowed to move into it because he already had an apartment with sufficient living space for himself, his wife and daughter.

His solution was to get a divorce, and then demand that he be permitted to inhabit his late mother's apartment. After two years, he received permission and moved in, though he slipped back to his wife's apartment when no one was looking.

NOW, THEIR daughter is going to be married, and she will be one of the extremely rare brides with an apartment waiting for her. Her father then plans to remarry her mother and live in their old apartment.

An admiring neighbor who related this tale commented, "They did the right thing. They held on to the apartment."

Sometimes, the shortage of apartments requires divorced couples to remain under the same roof for long periods. A man and woman in this situation agreed to respect each other's privacy until 1 a.m. on alternate nights of the week. Afterward, they often discussed their new dating partners over a cup of coffee.

Cramped housing conditions sometimes lead to tragedy. Near the city of Svetlogorsk, the newspaper Trud reported last summer, a babushka — grandmother — agreed to move in with her daughter so the younger woman could qualify for a larger place. But they quarreled and the grandmother moved out.

WHEN THE city housing authorities turned down her request for separate quarters, the grandmother began living in the nearby woods, occasionally sleeping in the railroad station.

Shortly afterward, the older woman's body was found in a well. Her grandson, then 20 years old, confessed that he and a friend hired for 25 rubles had killed her because she was bringing shame on the family by living that way.

Her story may be unique, but millions of Soviet citizens face frustration and delay in trying to resolve their housing problems. The vast majority of newlyweds cannot expect to have an apartment of their own, perhaps not for years. Many rent a single room, sharing a kitchen and bath.

The congested living conditions, along with the lack of privacy, may help to explain the soaring divorce rate, now estimated at 50 percent for new marriages.

THE LAWS are strict. The official Novosti press agency said recently: "If you have by modern standards a good apartment, no money will buy you another. You will not be admitted to a housing cooperative or allowed to build your own house."

It also is forbidden for unmarried adults to live together in close quarters. The housing code does not permit two persons of different sexes to live in the same room if they are past the age of 9.

For decades in the Soviet Union, housing was assigned a low priority even though an estimated 25 million homes or apartments were destroyed during World War II. In the early 1950s, even in Moscow, a city of relative privilege, eight of every 10 people lived in a communal apartment, sharing the kitchens, the toilet and sometimes even bedrooms with other families.

"There's a family living above us now, with four generations in one apartment, but there used to be four generations in one room," said a Moscow resident who moved here in the early 1930s.

AFTER THE death of Josef Stalin, his successor, Nikita S. Khrush-

chev, decided to start an extraordinary campaign to end communal living. Starting in 1956, the Soviet Union increased apartment construction and ringed the major cities with high-rise concrete slab buildings.

Fifty million apartments were built in the 20 years ending in 1981, according to government figures, and construction has continued at the rate of 2 million units a year.

In addition, Khrushchev pushed through a law to permit the construction of cooperative apartments and allow people to buy their own apartments instead of waiting for the state to give them one. It made housing less egalitarian, because the cooperative apartments were generally better built and gave the owners a wider choice of neighborhoods. The government builds about 80 percent of all new apartments, but cooperatives account for only 5 percent of the total.

"THE SOVIET Union, ahead of any capitalist state, has come close to realizing the goal of giving each family a comfortable home," Novosti boasted in 1982 pamphlet. "An unshared, modern flat is the norm. People who have not got one yet complain — and put forward demands, but when offered improvements in their living conditions, they prove to be choosy."

Despite the improvement, it was estimated recently that 20 percent of all Muscovites still live in communal apartments. Many of the new apartment blocks on the outskirts of Moscow lack shopping or other facilities and require residents to undertake lengthy commutes by bus and subway to reach their workplaces in the city.

"Once an apartment is obtained it is very likely to be a permanent home for the rest of one's life," a U.S. government study of Soviet housing said in 1980.

IN ORDER to achieve some flexibility, Soviet city-dwellers have turned increasingly to apartment-swapping as a solution to their problems.

The city runs a bureau for the exchange of living space, as it is called. For a small fee, citizens may register their housing needs and inspect thick volumes of trades offered by others. The city also publishes a weekly bulletin devoted to housing swaps, and for 60 kopecks a week (about 72 cents) one may place a typed notice in an official, glass-enclosed case.

About 60,000 apartments are traded — legally and illegally — in Moscow every year, giving hope to those who are still trying.

Even the long waiting list for state-allocated apartments produces results — in time. A World War II veteran, who is entitled to special preference because of his army service, recently got word that his request for a complex exchange of apartments had been approved after a four-year wait.

"It's been a long time," he said. Then, turning to an American reporter, he asked, "When will your government give you a free apartment?"

Interest in sex drops after menopause

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Most women lose some interest in sex after the onset of menopause, but hormonal replacement therapy can help them regain interest, researchers say.

However, menopausal women can expect no help from exercise. It "does nothing for your sex life," said Dr. Gloria Bachmann of Rutgers Medical Center in New Brunswick, N.J.

Ms. Bachmann was one of 500 health professionals from 29 countries participating in the Fourth International Conference on the Menopause, a five-day gathering being held here this week.

Studies have determined that about 55 percent of women lose their sexual desire after going through menopause, one specialist said.

A Yale University study of 178 post-menopausal women showed that 121 had symptoms of "excitement phase disorders" that made intercourse more irritating than pleasurable, said Dr. Philip Sarrel.

Only 24 women had no problem with sexual arousal or performance. The other 33 women said their sexual problems had more to do with long-term marital discord than the change-of-life process, Sarrel said.

Treatments with the hormone estrogen can be beneficial to women who suffer sexual dysfunction around the time of menopause, according to Sarrel and other researchers.

But estrogen isn't always the answer for sexual problems, said Dr. Ralph Good of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Physicians who treat menopausal women suffering sexual problems also should consider other possible causes such as marital difficulties, the midlife crisis or psychological problems, he said.

The use of estrogen also was recommended for the treatment of osteoporosis, a deterioration of the bones that Dr. Robert Lindsay said is responsible for the premature deaths of 40,000 to 50,000 women each year.

Vaccine tested on viral diarrhea

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prototype vaccine against a form of viral diarrhea appears safe and effective in human trials and could eventually save the lives of millions of children worldwide, researchers say.

Scientists from Finland and Belgium said that European tests of the oral vaccine against rotavirus diarrhea indicate one dose can protect up to 80 percent of those vaccinated.

And if children are fed milk at the time of vaccination, the protection rate may exceed 90 percent, researchers told the recent International Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy.

Acute diarrhea is the leading cause of death among children under age 5, killing an estimated 4.5 million annually in developing countries.

Dr. Timo Vesikari of the University of Tampere in Finland said infection by rotavirus is the most common cause of this diarrhea, accounting for 20 percent to 40 percent of all cases.

An effective vaccine, therefore, possibly could prevent one million to two million deaths each year, he said.

Although deaths due to diarrhea are uncommon in developed countries, he added, large numbers of children are hospitalized for diarrhea each year and rotaviruses are involved in half these cases.

Vesikari said the latest successful results indicate it is time to test the prototype vaccine in the United States and Western Europe, as well as in the Third World.

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Collection agencies regulated by laws

Associated Press

Collection agencies that call consumer bums, threaten phony legal action or use the telephone as a weapon are breaking the law.

Federal law protects people from a wide range of abuses, according to an article in the November issue of Cosmopolitan, and knowing your rights can protect you from collection bullies.

"Some of the most extreme cases we see involve actual threats of violence," said Diane Conner, staff attorney for the Credit Practices Division of the Federal Trade Commission.

"Children have been told over the phone, 'Tell your parents they're going to jail tomorrow if we don't get the money.' We've also heard about collection agencies trying to add on illegal fees of up to 100 percent of the original debt."

Here are some guidelines to which collecting techniques are legal and which are not, but remember that calling off the collection agency does not cancel the debt.

— Telephone calls at unusual times or to unusual places. Repeated dunning calls during the same day or calls late at night without reason or permission are illegal under the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act.

— Calls at work. These are not considered harassment if work is the most convenient place for you to receive calls, attorney Conner said, but she added, "If the collection agent knows your employer does not allow you to receive personal calls at work, or if you've asked not to be contacted there, then it would be a violation."

— Calls to third parties. "We frequently hear a collection agent has called an employer, or perhaps a neighbor, and left an 'urgent message' that the consumer should call Such-and-Such Collection Agency regarding payment of a debt," said Bill McDonough, an FTC staff attorney.

"The only possible motive would be to embarrass the consumer into paying the debt quickly before more people know. That's not legitimate, and it's against the law."

— Abusive, obscene or threatening language. Name calling, threats and obscene language are illegal. If they occur in a telephone conversation, end the conversation immediately.



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Accessorizing with Flair - Learn how to use scarves, belts and jewelry to give yourself a "total look."

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Saturday, November 10, 3-4 p.m.

Great Gift Giving Ideas - See some of the Christmas season's best gift ideas (under \$100) for him and her. Need some bright, new ideas for someone hard to buy for? Get help from the pros!

*Live models will assist during this series.



Child arson cases on rise

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Jerry was 8 years old when he set fire to his father's pictures, nearly a year after his mother's death. At night, Jerry dreamed about his mother. His daydreams were about fire. Only a year ago, everyone agreed, Jerry had been outgoing, verbal, surrounded with friends. But in recent months, especially since his father remarried, Jerry had become increasingly withdrawn. He had fought frequently with his sister, had disobeyed his stepmother and had received poor grades for the first time since entering school.

The Sunday before the fire, Jerry's grandfather died. They had been especially close. The following Wednesday, after he came home from school, he took matches from the kitchen and ignited all of the wedding pictures from his father's second marriage.

"THIS WAS a classic example of the child whose arson is a cry for help," said Dr. Wayne S. Wooden, an associate professor at the California State Polytechnic University at Pomona, where he is coordinator of the criminal justice and corrections program.

But the story of Jerry, whose name is a pseudonym at Wooden's request, illustrates only one of the common kinds of juvenile arson, an activity that has increased dramatically during the last decade. "Arson is growing at more than twice the average rate of other juvenile crimes," said Wooden, "and unlike robbery and forcible rape, for example, it's predominantly a white, middle-class activity."

A study of child arsonists conducted by Wooden and Dr. Martha Lou Berkey, a clinical psychologist in the San Bernardino County (Calif.) Department of Corrections, has offered new insights about which children are most likely to light fires, why they do it and what can be done to prevent it.

lowing:

—Arson is often not a single, isolated juvenile behavior, but part of a cluster of problems that may include stealing, truancy, learning difficulties, hyperactivity and troubled peer relationships.

—Often juvenile arsonists have been under severe stress before the arson incident, most commonly caused by a death in the family or divorce. Many of these children come from severely disturbed family environments.

—There are important differences in motivation and in strategies for prevention among children who set fires as a cry for help and other juvenile arsonists who are delinquent or severely disturbed.

—Of the arsonists who are girls, 40 percent had been sexually abused by parents or relatives.

THE RESEARCHERS studied 104 arsonists between the ages of 4 and 17 who were arrested between 1979 and 1983 in San Bernardino County. The study compared the arsonists to a control group of 78 juvenile offenders arrested for crimes other than arson. The researchers also compared their subjects with 536 children apprehended for setting fires on school property in the county.

The study's findings are detailed in a new book by Wooden and Dr. Berkey, "Children and Arson" (Plenum Press, \$16.95). The volume is also a summary of existing psychological, statistical and criminal-justice knowledge about youthful arsonists. Dr. Berkey, who designed the research and conducted many of the interviews with young offenders, died of cancer in 1982, and the study was completed by Wooden.

According to Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics, the United States has the highest rate of arson in the world. More than 300,000 civilians and 100,000 firefighters were seriously injured in fires in 1981, the most recent year in which statistics are available. The value of the property damaged by arson in 1981 was \$914 million; 42 percent of those

arrested for arson were under the age of 18.

The term "fire setting," said Wooden, denotes the behavior of setting fires in inappropriate circumstances, irrespective of legal status. Arson, however, is a legal term, defined by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration as "the willful and malicious burning of property."

It is normal for children to express interest in fires and firefighters. "Children, especially boys, develop a definite interest in fire, usually starting at age 4 and sometimes earlier," said Dr. Kenneth R. Fineman, assistant clinical professor of psychology at the University of California at Irvine. His theories about the psychology of arsonists was incorporated into Wooden's and Dr. Berkey's study.

"IT'S BEST to give children plenty of experience in lighting matches under close parental supervision," he said. However, parents should be alert to an overfascination with fire, "especially if children are always talking about lighting fires, or if parents find evidence of fire-setting behavior."

Of those in the group studied by Dr. Berkey and Wooden, 15 percent were what he called "playing with matches" fire setters, children between the ages of 4 and 8 who were curious about fire and had not been adequately schooled in fire safety.

The "crying for help" fire starters, like Jerry, formed 39 percent of those studied. "These fires seemed to be a child's plea to bring attention to himself or to try to change the family environment," said Dr. Wooden of these children, who are often between 6 and 9 years old.

"Delinquent fire starters" formed 35 percent of the study group. They were mostly preadolescent and adolescent children who had problems with school and authority figures and in relating to peers. Some of these children were social misfits in groups of teen-agers and set fires in an attempt to win the group's approval.

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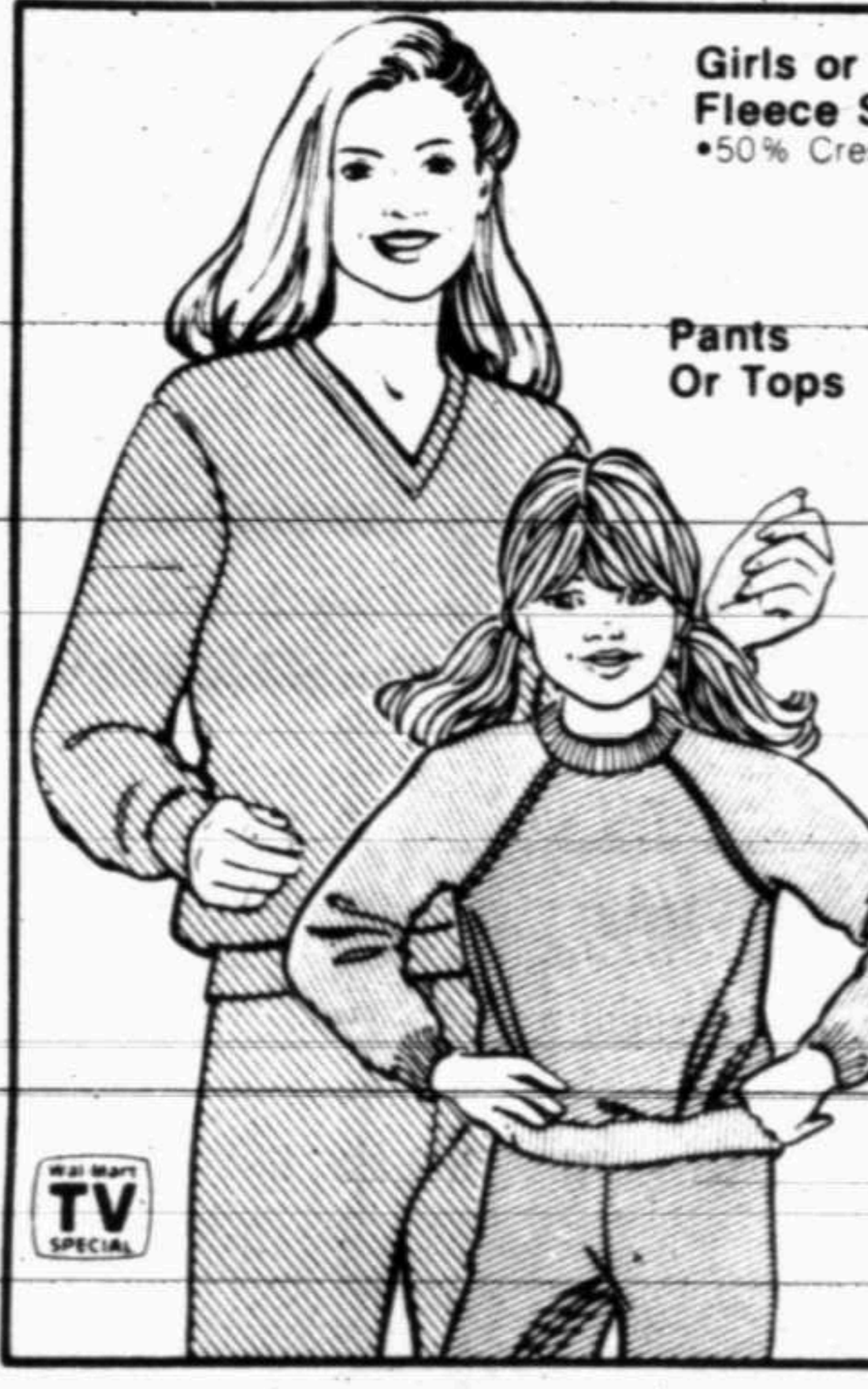


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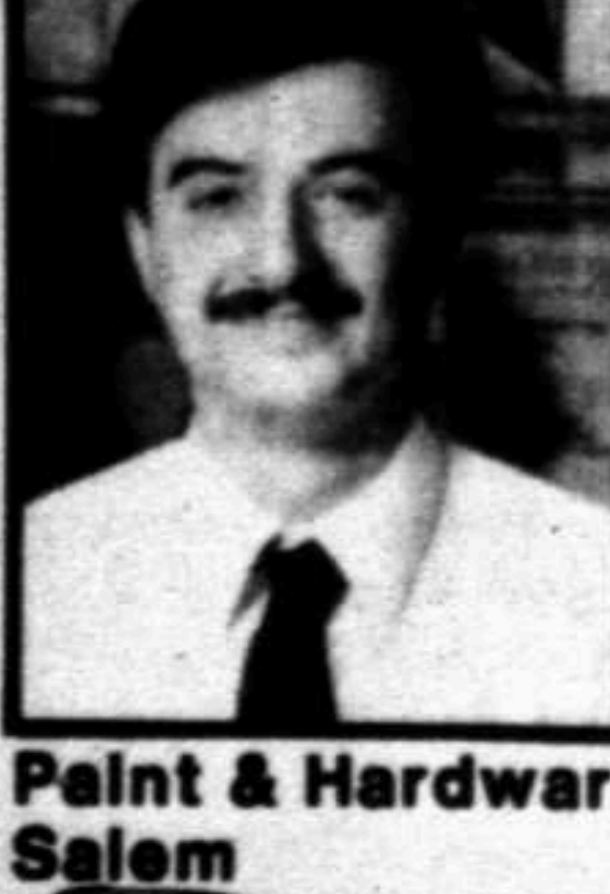
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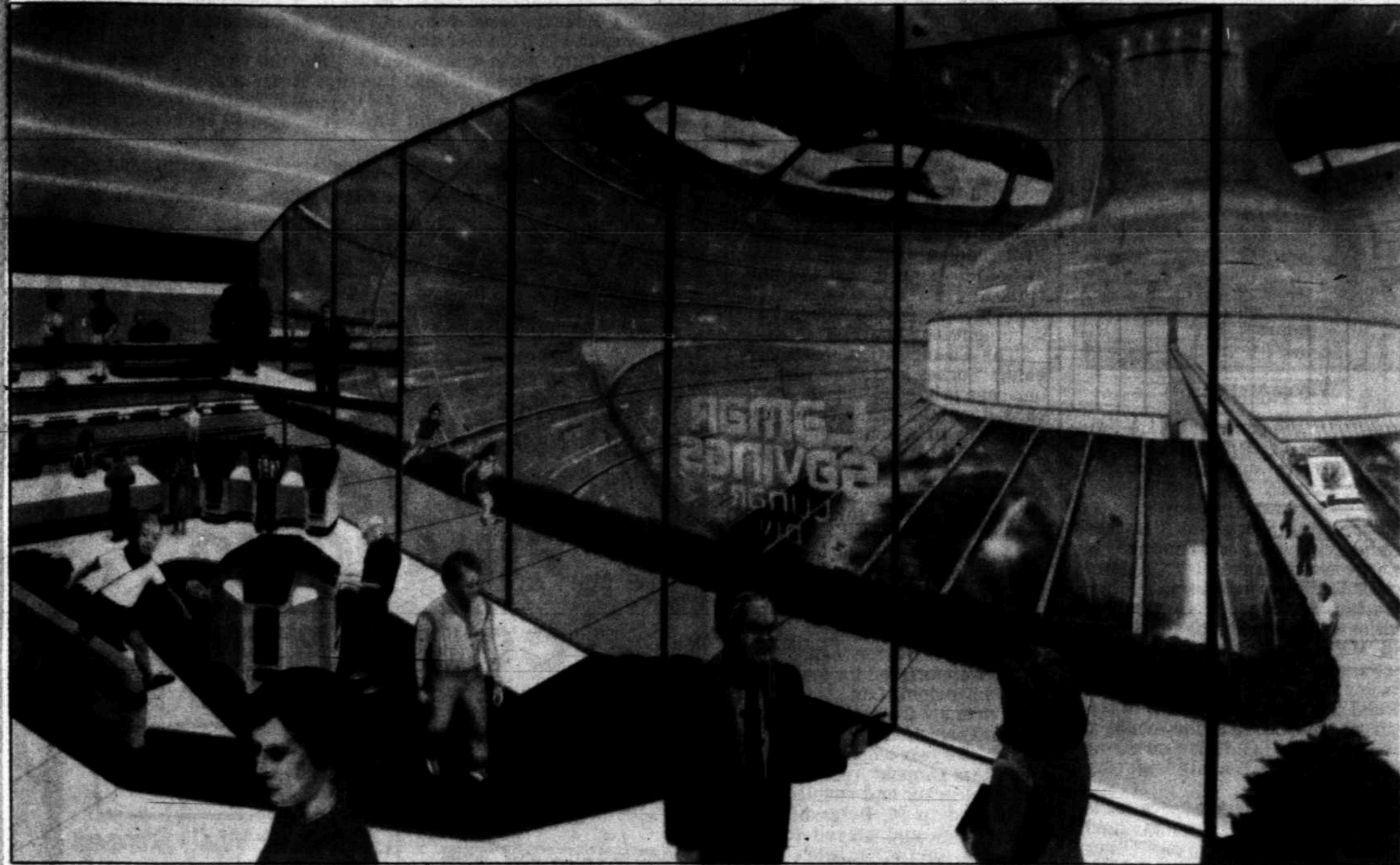
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A savings and loan on the moon may not be far away as Lamar Savings has applied for a branch on the satellite.

Some tax deductions may be phased out

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, developing a second-term tax proposal for consideration by the White House, tentatively has approved phasing out the income-tax deduction for state and local taxes and taxing all unemployment compensation and workman's compensation, according to a source.

Treasury officials have talked frequently of the need to broaden the tax base as part of a new tax plan, and the three tentative proposals are among dozens of options. But major decisions influencing the ultimate shape of the proposal remain, the source said.

Alfred H. Kingon, assistant treasury secretary for policy and public affairs, refused Thursday to comment on any specific change that might be under consideration as part of the Treasury proposal. Regan has accepted some things "as options," Kingon said. "That means you prefer this, may want to use this, if something else works out. We have changed our mind on a number of issues. He can reverse himself depending on what comes out" of further study, including an extensive computer analysis, Kingon said.

He emphasized that every option must meet several tests, including fairness and economic efficiency as well as how well it fits into the overall mix of measures to be recommended.

Treasury officials have said they are leaning toward a tax-simplification proposal under which income-tax rates would be lowered as the base is broadened by the elimination of deductions and exclusions. President Reagan has promised not to use tax "reform" as a guise for raising taxes.

But the elimination of the state and local tax deduction and the full taxation of unemployment benefits and workman's compensation would be controversial. The exclusion of unemployment and workman's compensation benefits from taxation probably is more important to low- and moderate-income taxpayers than to those with higher incomes.

Homeowners also would be hurt by the changes Regan tentatively has approved, because they would lose their property-tax deduction. Individuals who live in states with relatively high income taxes also would be hurt.

But the additional tax burden on those groups could be offset by other tax-code changes.

Regan is said to be "leaning toward" a modified flat tax, which would narrow the distance between the highest and lowest tax rates, taxing everyone at more nearly the same rate.

A modified flat-tax proposal by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., that has received considerable attention on Capitol Hill recently would tax the income of individuals at graduated rates ranging from 14 to 30 percent. The current range is 11 to 50 percent. The Bradley-Gephardt proposal also would eliminate some deductions and exclusions — including those involving unemployment compensation and state and local sales taxes. The proposal would not remove the deduction for other state and local taxes.

Treasury officials have said they expect the final package to be "revenue neutral" — raising the same revenues as the existing system.

The three proposals described as tentatively approved by Regan would raise substantial revenue, which could be used to offset-by other tax code changes.

Branch banking reaches 'new high'

By MELLA McEWEN
Business-Oil Writer

Some people would call it lunacy. Lamar Savings says it's comparable to the first colonists settling the "new world."

Lamar Savings Association, based in Austin, has applied to the Texas Savings and Loan Department for a full-service branch on the moon.

The branch will be located on the proposed site of the U.S. Lunar Base on the moon.

Lamar is planning the full-service branch to serve the people and businesses who will make up the communities of outer space. According to Laurie Paxson with Lamar Savings, "We believe the major companies and NASA will colonize the moon," and the financial institution wants to be part of that colonization.

Lamar has requested an extension of 10 to 15 years in its application to the Texas Savings and Loan Department. This lead time is required by NASA in order for Lamar to work with NASA and other companies to plan, develop and design the branch.

Time is also needed to assess the financial needs of the businesses and people who will comprise the space community.

The only regulation regarding the use of outer space is the Treaty on Principles Governing the Activities of States in the Exploration and Use of Outer Space, Including the Moon and Other Celestial Bodies, which provides that the moon may be used by all States freely.

Activities by private companies in outer space require authorization and supervision by the appropriate State. Jurisdiction over things and people in space is in the State of registry.

The "Space Treaty" has been ratified by 78 countries, including the U.S. and U.S.S.R., although the U.S. Congress has not ratified the treaty.

In the absence of federal laws or regulations, the Tenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution states that power is retained by the states or the people. In that context, the state of Texas and the Texas Savings and Loan Department have the power to approve a savings and loan branch on the moon.

According to Stanley Adams, chairman of the board of Lamar Savings, "The commercial development of space is at hand. Today's pioneers are the businesses who are willing to expand their horizons and explore the immense possibilities available in outer space."

A recent New York Times story reported that analysts are predicting that by 1996, goods manufactured in space will be an \$8 billion industry.

Representative D.K. Akaka (D-Hawaii), founder of the 164-member bi-partisan Congressional Space Caucus has said that by the year 2000 commercial space activity may be worth as much as \$200-300 billion to our national economy, and create as many as 10 million jobs.

About \$1.5 billion in annual revenues is currently being made from the satellite communications industry. Other major industries involved in space research are pharmaceuticals, electronics and mining.

Pharmaceuticals developed in space are expected to have a retail value of \$100 million by 1987.

The electronics industry hopes to manufacture ultra-pure semiconduc-

tor crystals for use in future super-fast computers.

An abundance of raw materials has interested the mining industry, where, for example, a hundred yards of meteorite contains more than \$3.5 billion worth of nickel-iron.

Companies such as John Deere, Hewlett Packard, Arthur D. Little and 3-M have signed cooperative agreements with NASA.

According to Paxson, when the company started its research into a lunar branch a year and a half ago, it seemed so simple and obvious. That's the main point of applying for a branch on the moon: "We have the technological capability," she noted. "Someone needs to be asking 'Why aren't we there yet?'"

Paxson said she had talked to reporters from coast to coast. The Australian Broadcasting Network has also interviewed her, as well as West German reporters. The response seems to be pretty positive. "We seem to have caught the imagination of the country. It's amazing how many people have been interested in space."

Continental reports income of \$30 million

NEW YORK — Continental Airlines, which filed for bankruptcy protection just a little over a year ago, said Thursday that it had net income of \$30.3 million in the third quarter, the best quarterly net profit in the Houston-based carrier's 50-year history.

The figure represents an earnings turnaround of \$107.5 million from 1983's third quarter, when Continental lost \$77.2 million. Meanwhile, Pan Am Corp., the

parent company of Pan American World Airways, reported a third-quarter net profit of \$5.6 million, a slide from the \$76.8 million profit in the same quarter last year.

Pan Am said that its results were affected in part by losses from foreign currency exchanges due to the strength of the U.S. dollar. Pan Am Corp.'s operating profit in this year's third quarter was \$34.1 million, less than half of last year's \$78.5 million.

Aiken elected to board of top loan organization



Ed Aiken, Jr.

Ed Aiken, Jr., executive vice president, City Savings & Loan Association, San Angelo, has been elected to the board of directors of the United States League of Savings Institutions, according to League Chairman, John Zellars.

The League is the primary trade organization for the \$900 billion savings and loan and savings bank businesses of the United States, and is the board of directors is the major policy-making body of the organization.

Aiken was elected to the board on the last day of the League's annual convention this week in Washington, D.C., and will serve a three-year

term, while representing savings institutions in the state of Texas.

"We are fortunate to have such a thoughtful, capable savings institution executive serving the League at the national level," said Zellars.

Zellars also said the League is spearheading a drive to reduce interest rates by calling on the winners in this week's election to appoint a bipartisan commission to cut the federal budget deficit.

He said the commission should be prepared to make recommendations quickly, so legislation to begin reducing the deficit can be passed early next year.

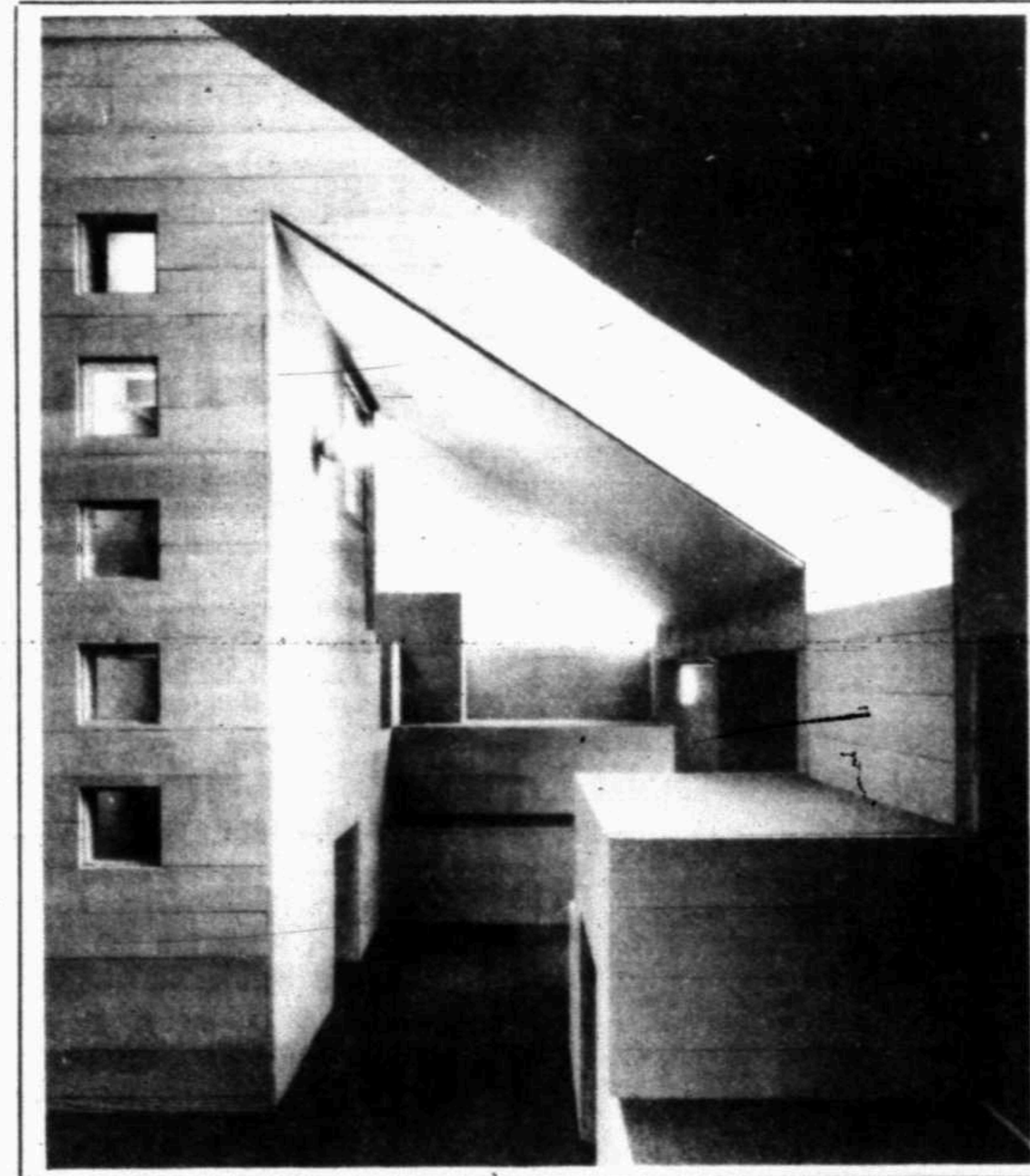
Japanese get new, smaller money

TOKYO — If money talks, then it said something about Japan this week. The country converted to new currency, an enormous undertaking that has been three years in the works.

Across Japan, bank tellers peeled off crisp bills from stacks that had been stockpiled in their vaults for months — 3.6 billion notes in all, worth \$90 billion.

The value of the yen did not change. At the start of business Thursday, it remained at 245 to the dollar, a cumbersome rate that strikes many here as benefiting only the makers of pocket calculators. The denominations of the bills were also the same — 10,000 yen (\$40.82), 5,000 yen (\$20.41) and 1,000 yen (4.08).

But the bills were noticeably smaller than the old ones, to reduce the costs of printing and storage.



Midlander wins TSA program

AUSTIN — Twenty architectural projects, including one from Midland architect Mark T. Wellen, have been selected as winners from a field of 334 entries in the Texas Society of Architects' (TSA) 1984 Design Awards Program.

The awards, to be presented during TSA's 45th Annual Meeting Nov. 13 in Houston, represent the work of 18 firms from seven Texas cities.

Wellen's design, entitled "A Children's Playroom," was requested by the clients for their three young sons, to be constructed in the available attic space of their existing house. They desired a room that captured the atmosphere of the existing attic space but which would be better suited and durable enough to withstand the active play of the boys.

JOHN PAUL PITTS



Priority of casinghead gas still in jeopardy

Several weeks ago we reported in this column that the priority status of casinghead gas was in jeopardy, as the result of new, proposed statewide rules for the ratable take of natural gas. At that time, it was recommended that if operators wanted to protect that status they should march on Austin and make their concerns known to the Texas Railroad Commission at a hearing to receive comment.

That meeting was last Wednesday, operators did show up in force to make known their concerns, as 225 packed the hearing room, but the priority status of casinghead gas is still in jeopardy, according to those who attended.

Ed Thompson, executive vice president Permian Basin Petroleum Association (PBPA) had gone to the hearing with the feeling that it

would only be a matter of pointing out the error of the proposed rule change that would remove the wellhead to burner tip priority given to casinghead gas. Like many others he thought it was only an oversight on the part of the Texas Railroad Commission. Now he is not so sure.

"I get a sickening feeling about this situation," said Thompson. "I think there may be more to it than now meets the eye. I am not so sure it will be as easy to turn around as we previously thought."

JOYCE STUCLAR, regulatory analyst for Clayton W. Williams, Jr., seconded Thompson's observations.

"It looked like it might just be a matter of dealing with some of the wording in the proposed rule 34g, but now it looks like it might be a fight to preserve the whole concept

of priority for casinghead gas."

The main object for concern in the hearing which doused hopes for a quick turn around was a statement made by Patrick Thompson, RRC legal council, who with George Singletary, chief legal examiner, and James Bouldin, director of production and proration, presided over the hearing.

In his opening statement, Thompson, made the following remark: "It was never the intention of the Railroad Commission that casinghead gas be given first priority at any point past the first purchaser."

The remark grew gasps from some in the audience, who seemed to sense a shift in thinking.

"I really don't think Patrick Thompson understood the situation," said Ed Thompson. "I don't think he knew how serious his

remarks were."

"If they never intended for casinghead gas to have wellhead to burner tip priority, what the hell have we been doing all these years?" one operator wanted to know.

"I don't know how Thompson could say a thing like that," said Studlar, "when it doesn't say a thing about first purchaser in the original rule."

THE PRIORITY status of natural gas has been granted from wellhead to burner tip as a matter of fact, when TRC rule 3.91 was adopted. Special order No. 20-68,382 reads: "First priority in nomination for purchase of gas shall be given to casinghead gas, and second priority to statewide rule 49-B gas, so that gas produced in association with oil production shall not be wastefully

vented and oil production not unnecessarily curtailed."

There were 33 speakers representing various companies throughout the state and most focused their concern toward the casinghead gas issue. Bruce Anderson, representing Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners was first speaker and indicated that his organization thought if there was nothing wrong with a rule...why fix it. Anderson suggested that Texas continue to operate under the present rules, and added that if new rules must be established, a new RRC Energy Advisory Committee should be established to assist in such changes.

After that comment, it was mostly a matter of speakers adding a "me-too" to the testimony.

The main proponent of the rule change seemed to be Valero Trans-

mission Co. "Valero suggested that even if oil production was curtailed it wouldn't amount to that much oil," said Studlar.

One producer responding to Examiner Thompson's remark that he "had to play the devil's advocate" in the hearing, replied: "I don't think the devil needs that much help with Valero here."

For now operators and regional oil and gas associations in Texas feel they have a battle on their hands to preserve casinghead gas priority, and plan to mount a concerted effort between now and the November 12 deadline for receiving input on the rule change.

John Paul Pitts is Business-Oil Editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram

NAME DROPPING



Robert Moseley, Jr.

The post of vice president of development for Maurin-Ogden has been assigned to **ROBERT L. MOSELEY, JR.**, said Roger Ogden, president of the company.

With Maurin-Ogden, a developer of outdoor retail centers, Moseley will focus on ongoing relationships with top national retail concerns, stage contracts and shopping center projects.

He joins the company after four years of employment with Plaza Associates of Odessa.

BRUCE PARTAIN has been promoted to Geologist I in the West Texas District of TXO Production Corp. effective Oct. 1, 1984.

He joined the company in February 1981 and received his B.S. degrees from Oklahoma State and the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Partain is currently completing coursework toward a M.S. degree in geology at UTPB.



Bruce Partain

Ken Edmundson, executive vice president of Memphis Aero Corp. of Midland, has announced that **WAYNE E. MCPHAIL** has joined the firm as director of sales and service.

His responsibilities will include all sales and marketing activities for the maintenance, avionics, paint and interior departments for the Midland operation. McPhail most recently served as vice president of sales, Air Center, Oklahoma City.

Memphis Aero, Midland, is the largest fixed base operator located at the Midland/Odessa Regional Airport.

F. SCOTT WELMAKER has earned the status of "Certified Floorcovering Specialist" from the Retail Floorcovering Institution.

A Midland native, Welmaker has successfully completed the RFI Executive Institute, a professional management training course. He earned CSF status through his per-



Wayne McPhail

formance to the community, his profession and his colleagues. He is vice president of House of Carpets, Midland.

Chromalloy Petroleum Services Group, Houston, has announced a management change affecting two of its subsidiaries in Odessa.

Gasket Service Co., formerly a division of Chromalloy Compression and Management, immediately becomes the Gasket Division of Woolley Tool and Manufacturing.

Bob Dickerson, president of Woolley Tool, said no personnel changes will be made and the present address of 2120 Kermit Highway remains the same.

Manager of the gasket operation is **GARY MCMILLIAN**, who has held the post for about three years. Other key personnel include **PAUL BRUMLEY** inside sales for the past 19 years and **JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ**, shop foreman, a veteran of 14 years with the company.

Forbes buys document at auction

NEW YORK — Malcolm S. Forbes, the business-magazine publisher, outbid H. Ross Perot, a Texan, Thursday for a copy of the Emancipation Proclamation that originally sold for \$10.

The two men were so intent on getting this example of the autographed 1863 document — one of 48 printed, 20 of which are known to survive — that they kept bidding against each other at Sotheby's, well past the auction house's most optimistic expectations. Forbes bought the document for \$297,000.

"The Emancipation was a bargain," Forbes said. The historic one-page printed broadside of the 1863 document that freed the slaves, which bears the autographs of Abraham Lincoln, Secretary of State William H. Seward, and John Nicolay, Lincoln's secretary, sold for the highest auction price ever paid for any presidential document or autograph. "What is also amazing," Forbes said, "when this edition was first offered at the price of \$10 each, there were some copies that did not sell." The copies were offered for sale at an 1864 Philadelphia fair.

At virtually the same time that the Emancipation document was sold, a 294-year-old Stradivarius violin that Leopold Auer, the celebrated teacher and violinist had purchased in St. Petersburg a century ago and played for 20 years, was sold at Christie's East, 219 East 67th Street, to an American who was not identified for \$308,000.

Seagull to buy gas operations

HOUSTON (AP) — Seagull Energy Corp. plans to buy the Alaskan natural gas operations of Enstar Corp. for \$66.6 million, officials announced.

The purchase will triple the size of Seagull, a Houston-based company that was spun off from Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. when that parent company was acquired in 1980 by Tenneco Inc.

The Alaskan properties went on

the block when Enstar was acquired by Unimar Co.

Seagull acquires Alaska Pipeline Co., which operates 290 miles of natural gas transmission line near the Cook Inlet, and Enstar Natural Gas Co., a local fuel distributor with 62,500 customers in the Anchorage area.

For the first six months of 1984, the Enstar properties produced revenues of \$36.5 million and profits of more than \$7 million.

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America's energy vulnerability is IPAA's number one concern

SAN DIEGO — America's energy vulnerability remains the number one concern of independent oil and natural gas producers, said Jon Rex Jones, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA).

Jones told the annual meeting of the association in San Diego that a top national priority must be re-establishing America's energy security by moving ahead with various alternative and exotic energy projects and by allowing the domestic oil and natural gas industry to serve as a bridge to a new energy era in the country.

Jones said that he and industry leaders have met with key administration officials and members of congress in an effort to develop a national program addressing U.S. energy vulnerability.

Jones said that during a time when energy supplies appear plentiful and costs for gasoline are decreasing, the public does not realize that another crisis could be just around the corner.

"If it takes a Williamsburg confer-

ence or whatever to reach our goal of informing the public through the administration, we will be heard," said Jones. "As far as our nation's energy vulnerability is concerned, we are talking about jobs, dollars and lives and we cannot forget that."

The IPAA president said a number of other issues face the industry in 1985 as well as the energy security issue. "As far as natural gas is concerned, we will be busy whether we have new legislation or not," Jones said. "Our strategy of working towards positive natural gas legislation while at the same time heading off the re-regulators, has served us well."

Jones also said that a flat tax battle is a sure one in 1985. "Many producers see the flat tax approach as desirable because of the 25-30 percent maximum bracket."

However, "every proposal we have seen, includes the loss of expensing IDC's and percentage depletion. That would be a stiff price to pay and could throw the investment capital equation completely out of sync," he said.

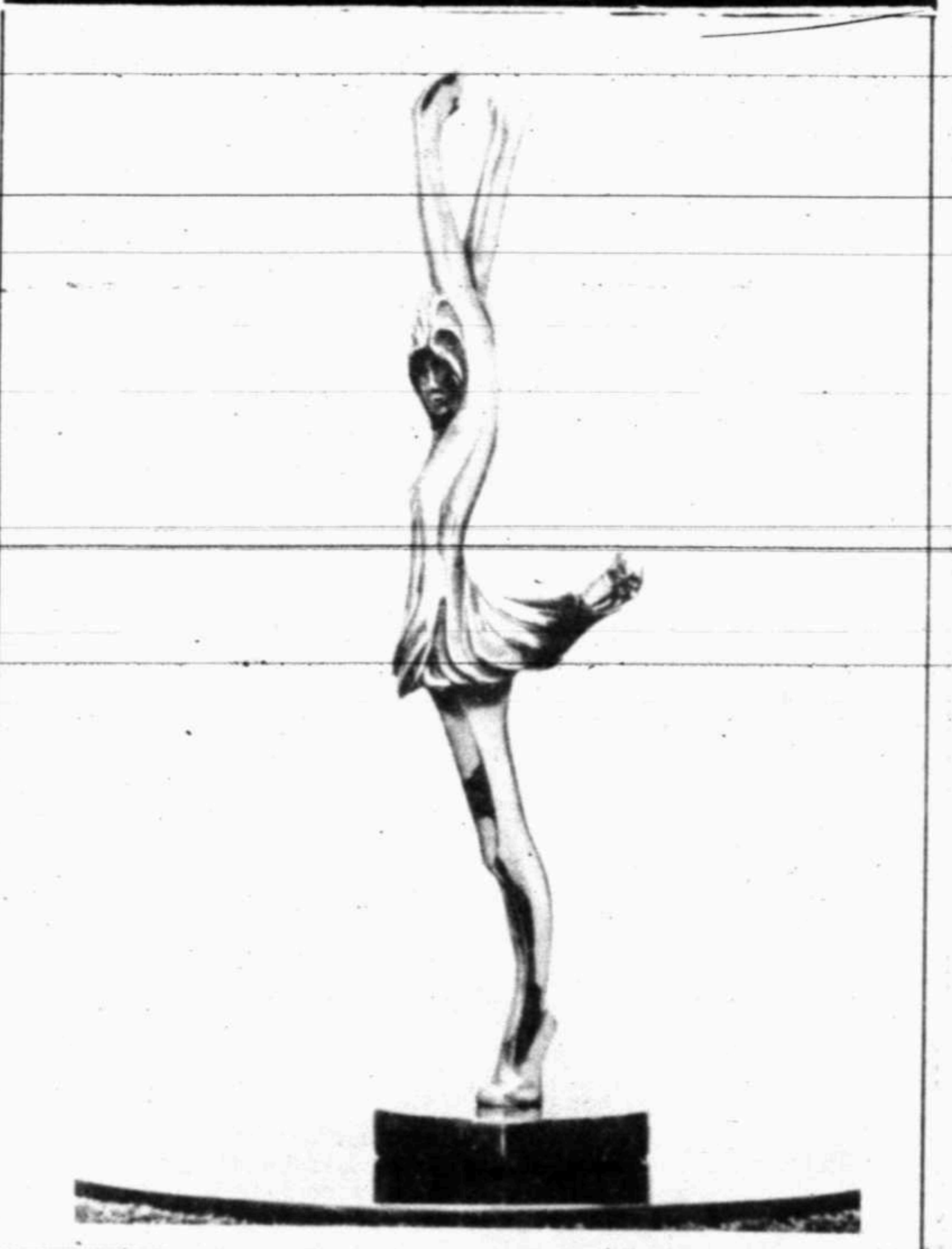


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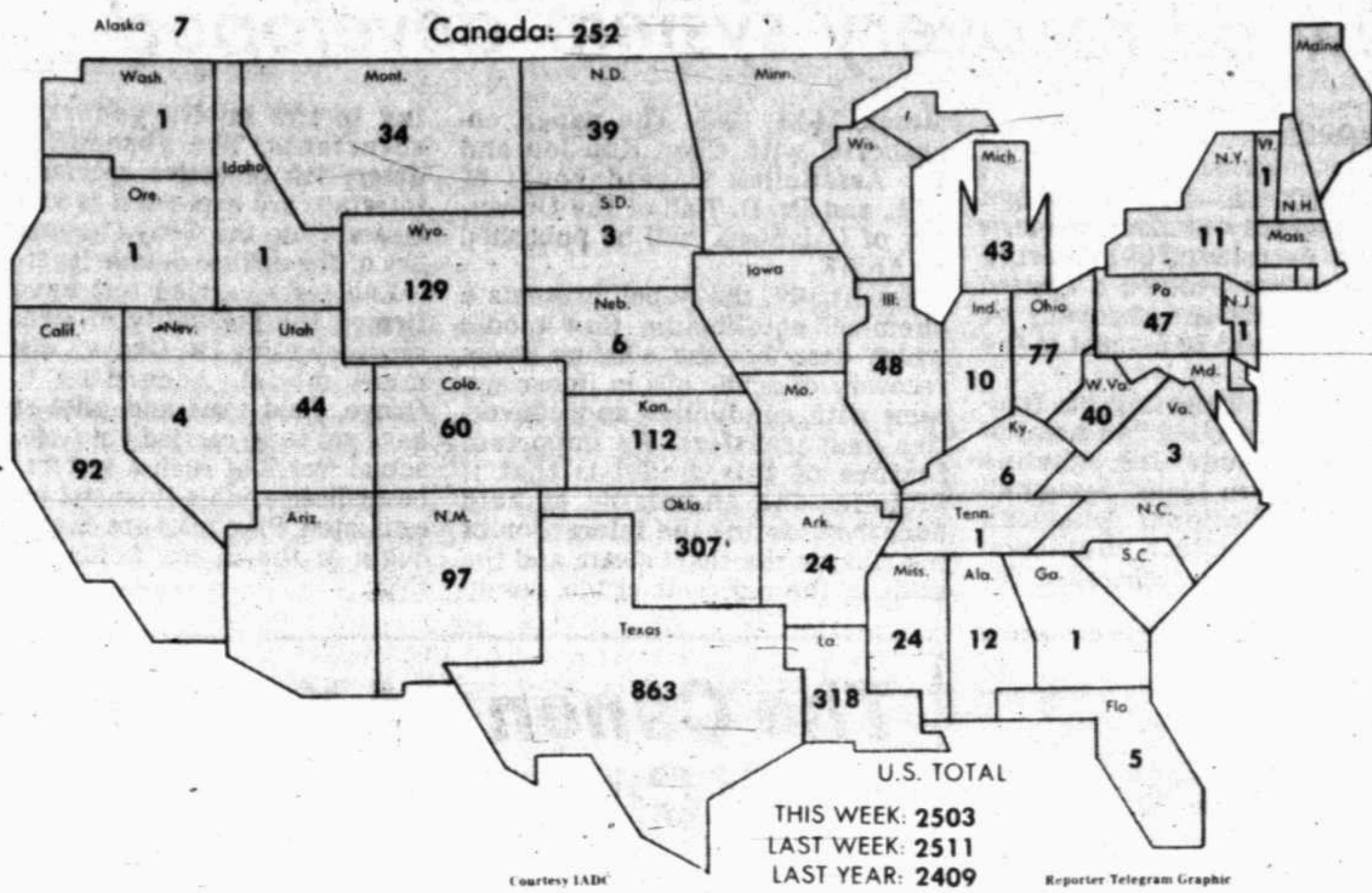
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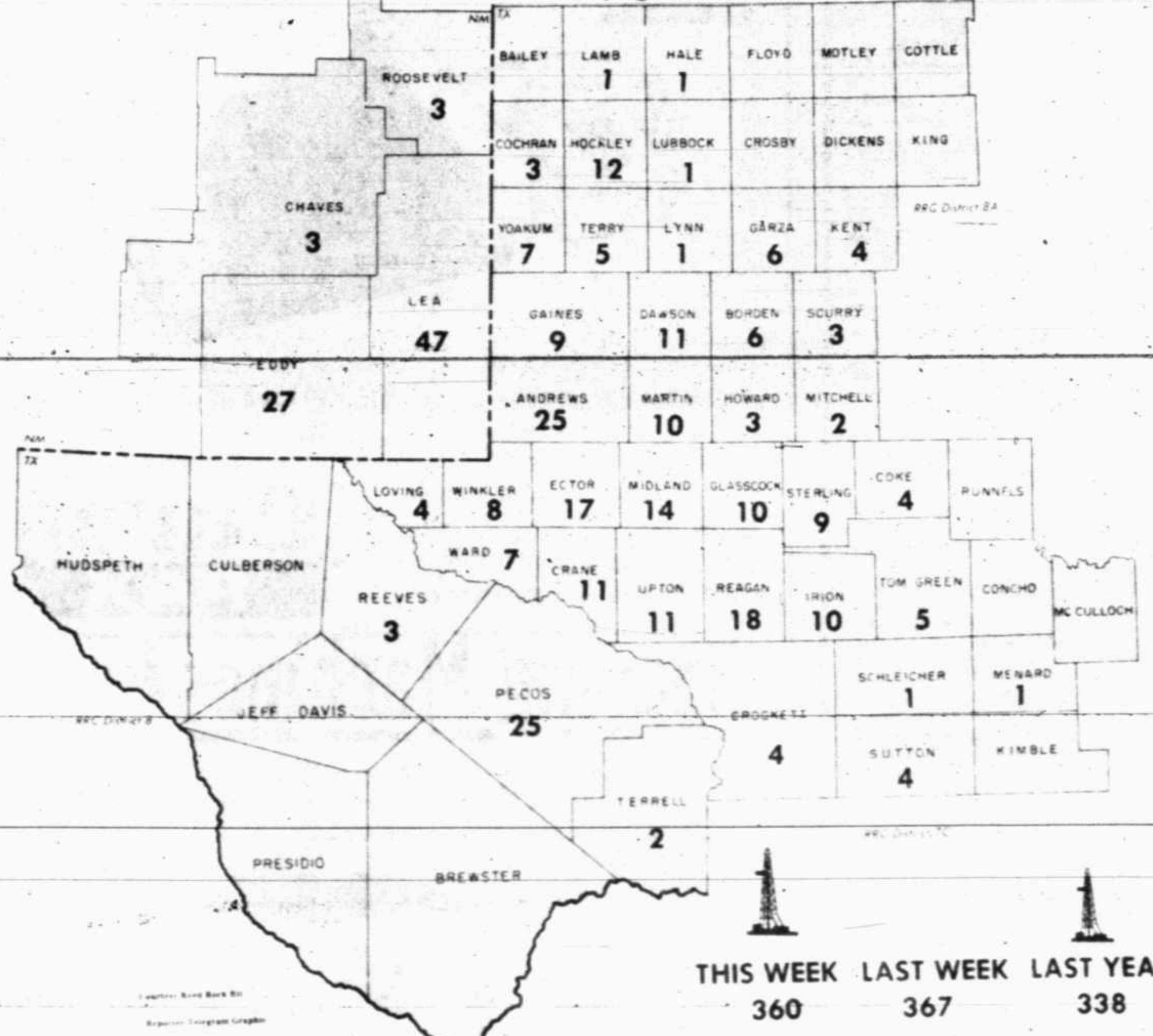
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U.S. Rig Count



Where the rigs were last week



Basin rig count decreases slightly

Both the United States and Permian Basin showed decreases in their working drilling rig counts this week, compared to last week's figures.

The basin had 360 rigs this week, compared to last week's 367. A year ago the count was only 338.

Lea County, New Mexico continued to have the largest number of rigs in the area with 47, up two from last week's total of 45. Eddy County was behind Lea County with 27, also up two units from last week.

In Texas, both Andrews and Pecos counties had 25 working rigs. Andrews was down one rig this week while Pecos was up one.

Dawson County showed the largest decrease — down to 11 from last week's 17. Reeves and Crane counties also saw a decrease of three rigs each.

Winkler, Crockett, Eddy, Kent and Terry counties all reported increases of two rigs each.

Nationally, the United States' rig count dropped slightly — down from 2511 to this week's 2503. A year ago, the count was 2409.

Texas did see an increase of three rigs, boosting its total to 863 for the week. While Kansas saw a larger gain of 14 rigs bringing its total to 112 from last week's 98.

Canada's count also dropped slightly — down to 252 from last week's 265.

Energy consumption to keep increasing

SAN DIEGO—Energy consumption will continue to increase next year and natural gas production is expected to be significantly higher, according to a report released by the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA).

The Association's Supply & Demand Committee, meeting in San Diego, this week said it expects 1984 energy production to be up by five percent over 1983 and expects another 1.6 percent increase in 1985.

According to the committee, oil demand is expected to rise by about 4 percent this year, ending an unprecedented five year decline in demand. Natural gas production is also expected to increase five percent this year, ending a four year decline. An additional increase of two percent is projected for next year.

With regard to overall oil supplies, the committee observed that with the strong growth in the U.S. economy during 1984, increased demand will occur for virtually all petroleum products.

Oil supply requirements will rise roughly 850,000 barrels a day this year in order to meet the increased demand. Crude and product imports will account for much of the increase, with total petroleum imports up 500,000 barrels a day, from 4.8 million barrels a day in 1983 to 5.3 million barrels a day in 1984. This increase will be almost evenly divided between crude and product imports.

"In 1985, total petroleum supply is expected to be virtually unchanged from 1984. Crude oil imports, however, are predicted to be up close to 260,000 barrels per day while product imports should drop by a slight 50,000 barrels a day."

The committee anticipates demand for oil to average 15.9 million barrels daily next year, up only slightly from the 15.8 million estimated for 1984. The group further expects gasoline demand to remain unchanged in 1985, despite an increase in the use of vehicles. Improved fleet efficiency is the reason for gasoline demand remaining flat.

Aviation fuel consumption will rise nearly one percent based on a projected increase in passenger miles.

The committee, composed mostly of energy economists from major U.S. banks and companies, also forecasts increased consumption of coal and nuclear power-generated electricity.

According to the committee report, "domestic coal consumption is projected to surge nearly eight percent in 1984, followed by a nearly four percent increase in 1985. Growth in electricity demand, coal's major market, will moderate in 1985, primarily due to slower growth in industrial production."

NAME DROPPING



Bill Short



Judith Short



Robert "Bob" Madison

BILL A. SHORT and JUDITH D. SHORT of Midland have announced the recent formation of Short & Co., Certified Public Accountants.

Bill Short was self-employed for a year as a management consultant prior to the organization of the CPA practice. He has been employed in financial and management positions for oilfield service and related companies in Midland and Odessa for the past six years.

He received a B.B.A. degree in accounting from the University of Central Arkansas in 1968 and for 10 years was employed by a national furniture manufacturer in financial management and controller positions.

Judith Short holds a B.B.A. degree in accounting from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. She formerly was employed as controller of an independent oil and gas concern in Midland. She has also been a private accountant in Midland.

Four Midland individuals have been approved for licensure as professional engineers by the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers.

Those approved were **THOMAS JAMES GOLDEN, WALTER DANIEL MONROE III, JAMES MONJOY SAPP III and JOHN ERIC SCATES.**

Upon filing a copy of their official Texas engineer's seals with the board, they will be licensed by the state. They were among 140 individuals recently approved for licensure by the board.

ROBERT H. "BOB" MADISON is the new manager of Radio Station KXOI in Crane, a 24-hour Christian programming for the Permian Basin.

Madison is a twenty-year resident of Odessa and has been associated with the Permian Basin Petroleum Association for the past six years. He has been in broadcasting since 1961. His background includes seven years in radio, seven years in television news, a campaign manager in two elections and a year with an Odessa bank in advertising and marketing. He is currently weekend anchorman on KMD-TV.

Jackie Brown, president of Jackie Brown Cosmetics, has announced that **BARBARA HANCOCK** of Midland has been named the company's number one salesperson in the nation at a seminar held in Odessa.

She was given a fur jacket for her accomplishment. She has been with the company since 1979 as a nail consultant and make-up artist. During that time she has been among the top five sales people in the nation each year.

Mrs. Hancock has also completed all the requirements necessary to become a sales director as of July 1984.

Video game explains trade of gold, silver

COMEX - The Game! The title sounds as if it could be the latest thrill for video game gluttons. It is a video game — but this one has been designed by the Commodities Exchange (Comex) in New York to help investors understand futures and options trading in precious metals.

Commodity trading in gold, silver and other metals is mind-boggling enough. Then two years ago Comex introduced options on gold futures and this year followed up by initiating options on silver.

"Apparently investing in futures options terrifies people," explained Martin Mosbacher, Comex public relations director.

It was almost a year after they were introduced before gold options activity warmed up, he said. When silver options were made available earlier this month, Comex was ready with a remedy.

"We want to educate the brokers so they can educate the public. The game is a tool," Mosbacher said.

To get the game going, the player enters the date, the current nearby futures price of gold and silver and the current interest rate. The game then creates a 180-day price table. The computer allows the player to look at price history charts — up to the most recent price — to help him figure out where prices have been and where they might be going.

While the player ponders his prediction of the market direction, the computer's split screen also lists the appropriate strategy for each possible point of view.

Once the player has made his move, the computer lets him know immediately whether he's made or lost money.

Mosbacher said brokers will be able to buy a copy of the game for about \$70 and it can be played on an IBM PC.

Aggressive Independent Oil Company to put geologist with five years experience on retainer. Send confidential reply and resume to Midland Reporter-Telegram Box S-1

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Music disk stores computer data

NEW YORK — The compact disk, known mostly for high quality musical recordings, is about to appear in another guise: as a computer data storage device. Manufacturers of compact disks and players think the same systems that provide high quality digital sound could also be used to deliver reams of computer data or software.

A single disk, 4.7 inches in diameter, can hold 550 million bytes, or characters, the equivalent of more than 100,000 typewritten pages. That is 1,000 times as much as a slightly larger floppy disk and 50 times as much as a typical hard computer disk.

"It's 50 feet of bookshelves on one little disk," said John C. Messerschmitt, vice president of the North American Philips Corp.

The disadvantage is that the compact disks have the same limitation as phonograph records — the information stored on them cannot be erased, and new information cannot be recorded. That means the new CD-ROM's, for "compact disk read-only memories," cannot replace floppies or hard disks but must find new uses. There is doubt about how big the market will be.

"They're all shooting at the same unidentified area of application," said James N. Porter, president of Disk-Trend Inc., a Los Altos, Calif., market research concern in this field.

The makers of compact disk players, mainly Japanese companies, are eager to find new markets for their product because the digital audio disk players

have done only moderately well since reaching the market in 1982.

Philips, the Dutch electronics giant, has already announced a CD-ROM player. Last week the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. said it had purchased equipment to start making the disks next year. Hitachi has also demonstrated a player. Sony is expected to enter the market and perhaps supply a system to Apple Computer Inc.

The compact disk systems use tiny lasers to read digital information encoded in tiny pits on a disk. The same optical storage technology is also used in the laser videodisk systems and is starting to appear in disk drives for large computers.

Going from Beethoven to bits requires only slight changes in the compact disk systems. The main difference is that special circuitry must be added to the computer version to reduce the error rate. In music disks, an error merely produces a blip that is inaudible in the flow of music. In a computer program, a single error can bring the system to a halt.

Nevertheless, the systems are similar enough for CD-ROM systems to take advantage of the economies of scale in making the consumer product. Consumer players now sell for several hundred dollars and the disks for about \$15. CD-ROM systems should eventually be close to those prices.

CD-ROM supporters envision numerous uses, mainly in electronic publishing.

PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY

New oil recovery system developed

Staff reports

LAFAYETTE, La.—Dr. C.U. Okoye of the University of Southwestern Louisiana Petroleum Engineering Department has evolved a system that could boost the recovery of crude oil by almost 12 percent in the near future.

Dr. Okoye is presenting his findings in a paper entitled "A Chemical Displacement Model for Alkaline Steam Flooding in Linear Systems," at the 92nd National American Institute of Chemical Engineers' meeting in Houston, scheduled for

March 24-28, 1985. The paper, co-authored with Chen Kou-Jou and Dr. Assadollah Hayatdavoudi of USL, and Dr. D. Tiab of the University of Oklahoma, will be published by AIChE.

Essentially, the paper presents a chemical equilibrium flow model which describes the alkaline steam recovery of acidic oils in linear systems with conductive and convective heat transfers. An important feature of this model is that it includes the chemistry of acid hydrolysis during the interaction of the alkali in the flood steam and the acids in the reservoir crude, result-

ing in the in-situ generation of surfactants. The absorption and desorption of active species at the interface are expressed as ionic processes using the Gouy-Chapman theory of the diffuse double layer.

Lab tests carried out have confirmed the feasibility of enhanced recovery using Dr. Okoye's displacement model. According to Dr. Okoye, field tests and pilot studies have yet to be carried out before the actual worth of such a system could be realized and its financial benefits estimated. Pilot tests are expected to begin at the Bayou fields early in 1985.

Oil Fact

1925
Wallace E. Pratt appointed geologist for the Humble Oil & Refining Co.

COLOR SLIDE AUCTION
10:00 A.M. NOVEMBER 8
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
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By Order of the Oklahoma State Board of Equalization
RIG 44: MASCO GM-800-82 Driveworks w/2-CAT D-379 & D-353 Engines, LEE C. MOORE 134' Mast & Substructure, OILWELL 700P & 800P Duplex Pumps, OILWELL 27 1/2" Rotary Table, Traveling Equipment, BOP, Drill Pipe & Collars, Related & Auxiliary Equipment.

RIG 54: OILWELL 76 Driveworks w/2-CAT D-379 & CAT D-353 Engines, LEE C. MOORE 134' Mast & Substructure, OILWELL 27 1/2" Rotary Table, OILWELL A-800P Triples & OILWELL 814 Mud Pumps, Traveling Equipment, BOP, Drill Pipe & Collars, Related & Auxiliary Equipment.

RELATED RIG EQUIPMENT: WILSON GIANT Driveworks w/WILSON Single Engine Component, AL HICKS 108' Mast, SHOPSUMIT-4-1/2"PM-16"PM-401' Substructure, Block & Swivel, Drill Collars, Related Equipment.

CARDWELL K1 Double Drum Driveworks w/Single Engine Chain Drive, DETROIT BV-71 Engine, CARDWELL 54' Double Pole Mast, BREWSTER Q8 12" Rotary Table, MCKESSICK Block, Related Equipment.

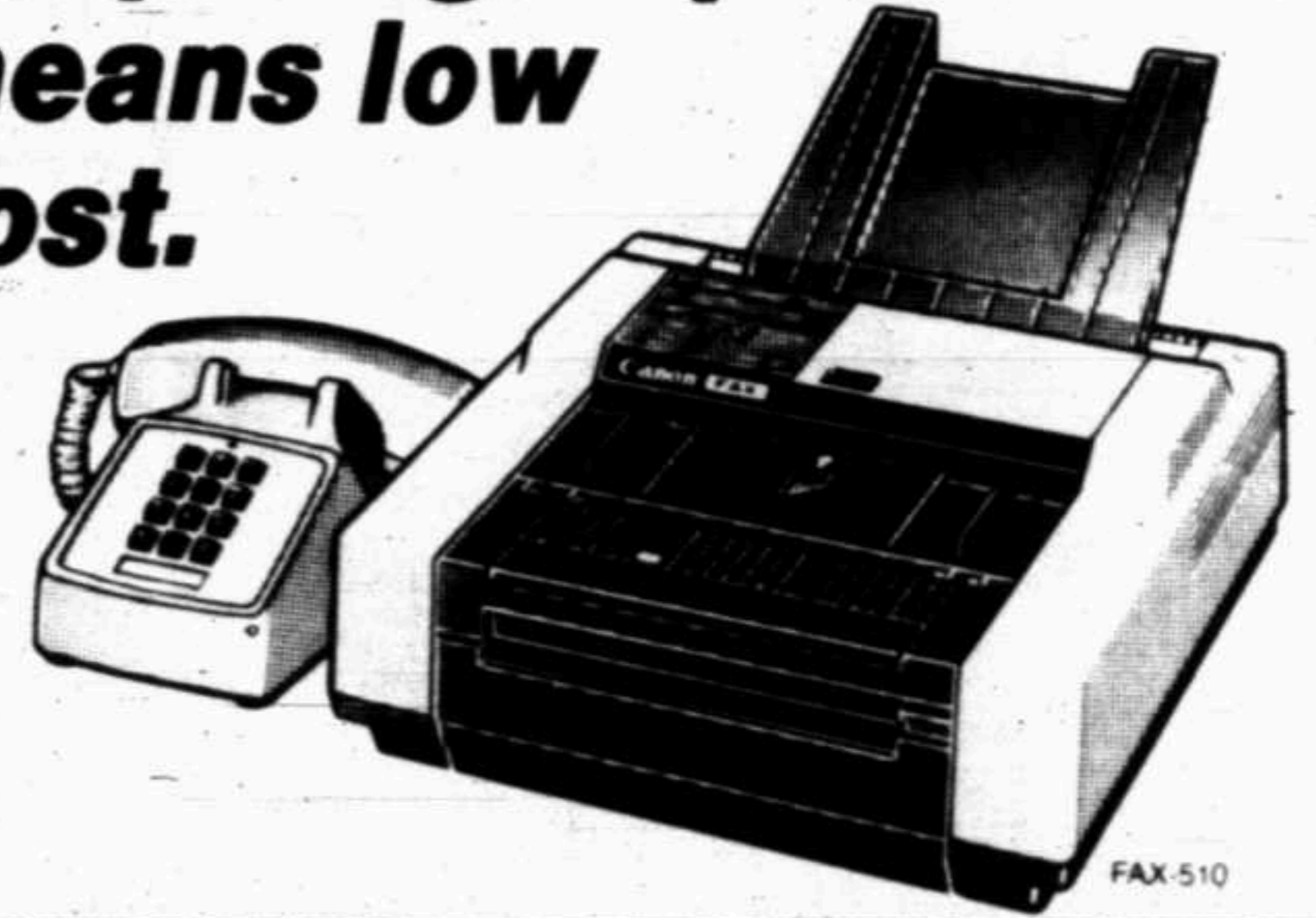
UPPERMICH 2-PH-700HP Mud Pump, B J Cullis Cray Assemblies, 3 J Long Lash & Long Jaw, POLEY Tonge Along Jaw, Cast-Iron Pump, Gate Valves, Accessories & Parts.

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Texas American reports income of \$1.14 share

Texas American Bancshares, Inc. has reported a net income of \$1.14 per share for the third quarter of 1984, an increase of 23 percent from the third quarter of 1983.

For the quarter, net income was \$12,069,000 compared to \$9,336,000, or \$93 per share, for the comparable period in 1983. For the nine months of 1984, net income of \$3.16 per share represented a 10 percent increase from \$2.87 per share for the comparable period of 1983.

Texas American reported a 23 percent growth in average loans for the third quarter compared to last year and a 6 percent growth compared to the second quarter of 1984.

Oil Fact

1925
Gas Magazine begins publication as Western Gas.

Ruidoso, N.M.

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The Fountain

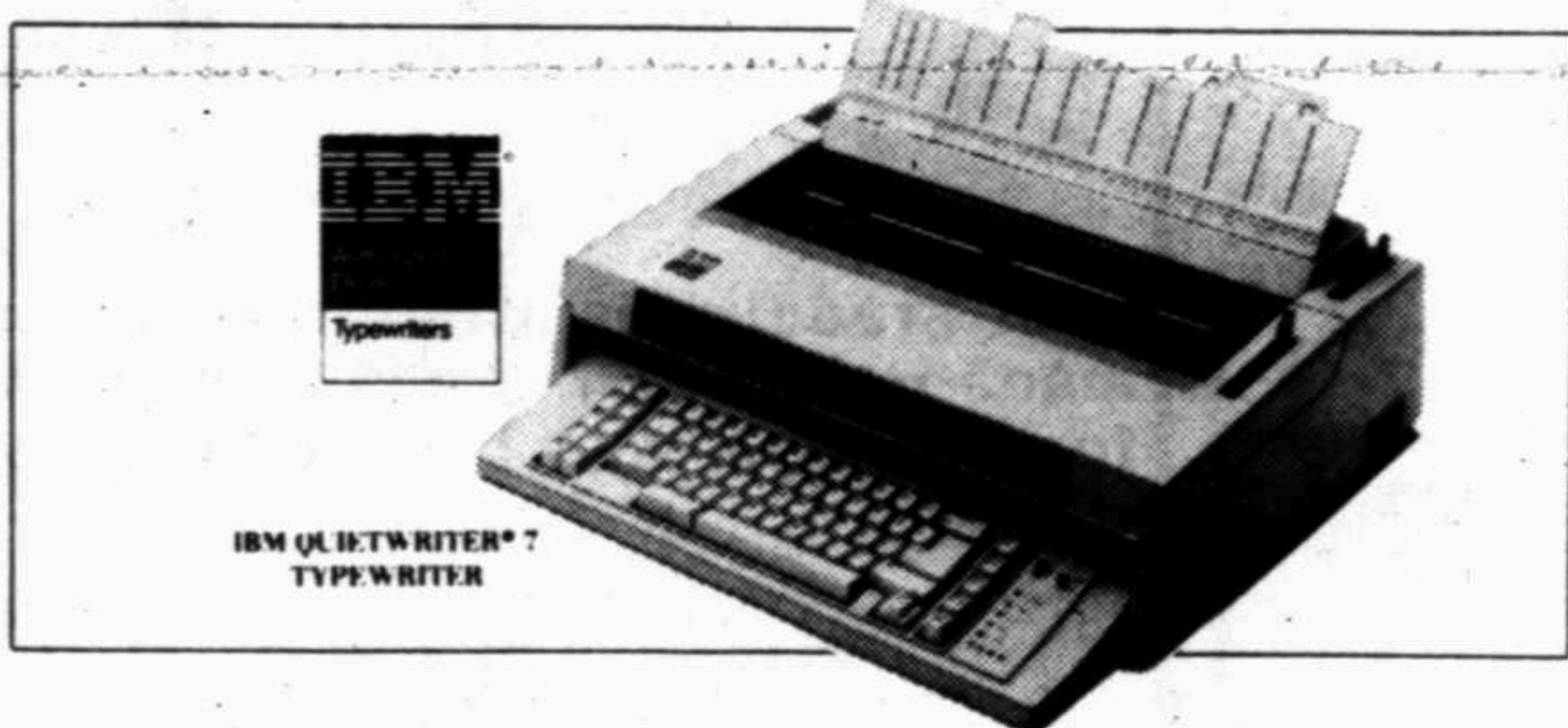
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Million may face heatless winter

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1 million Americans may be facing winter without heat as a result of recent utility shutoffs, the National Consumer Law Center says.

In a report issued Wednesday, the center said if current trends hold, over 1.8 million households using natural gas will lose their utility service, an increase of 9.7 percent over 1983 despite the economic recovery.

"When energy costs absorb up to 50 percent of a low-income family's budget, is it any surprise that shutoffs continue to grow?" asked Carol Werner of the center. "Where is the safety net when families have to choose between heating and eating?"

The report said the poor pay four times the percentage of income that

average Americans spend for home energy, and that federal assistance to help pay their home heating bills is insufficient to avert widespread utility cutoffs.

"The utility shutoff problem seems to defy the economic recovery," Howard Fox of the center told a news conference. "The energy crisis for the poor has become a permanent — and growing — fixture on the American scene."

The center is a non-profit organization that says it works for equal justice for poor people in energy and consumer affairs.

The study describes how low-income households go through a cycle of high energy bills, mounting debt to utilities, shutoff notices and termination, scraping funds together for a possible reconnection only to face even higher energy bills.

Although 6.5 million households

received assistance from the federal low-income home energy assistance program, the report said its benefits are inadequate to prevent disconnections of utility service.

The average \$212 benefit this year is less than 60 percent of the average debt of \$368 to the utility when service is terminated, it said.

From 1981 through 1983, the price of natural gas increased by nearly 40 percent, but the average annual federal benefit remained essentially the same, the report said.

More than a million people may be facing a winter without heat as a result of utility cutoffs in the past year, the center said.

In 1983, 4.7 million people in more than 1.6 million households using natural gas had utility service disconnected, it said, and the number of households is expected to rise to more than 1.8 million this year.

Oil, gas drilling permits show weekly increase

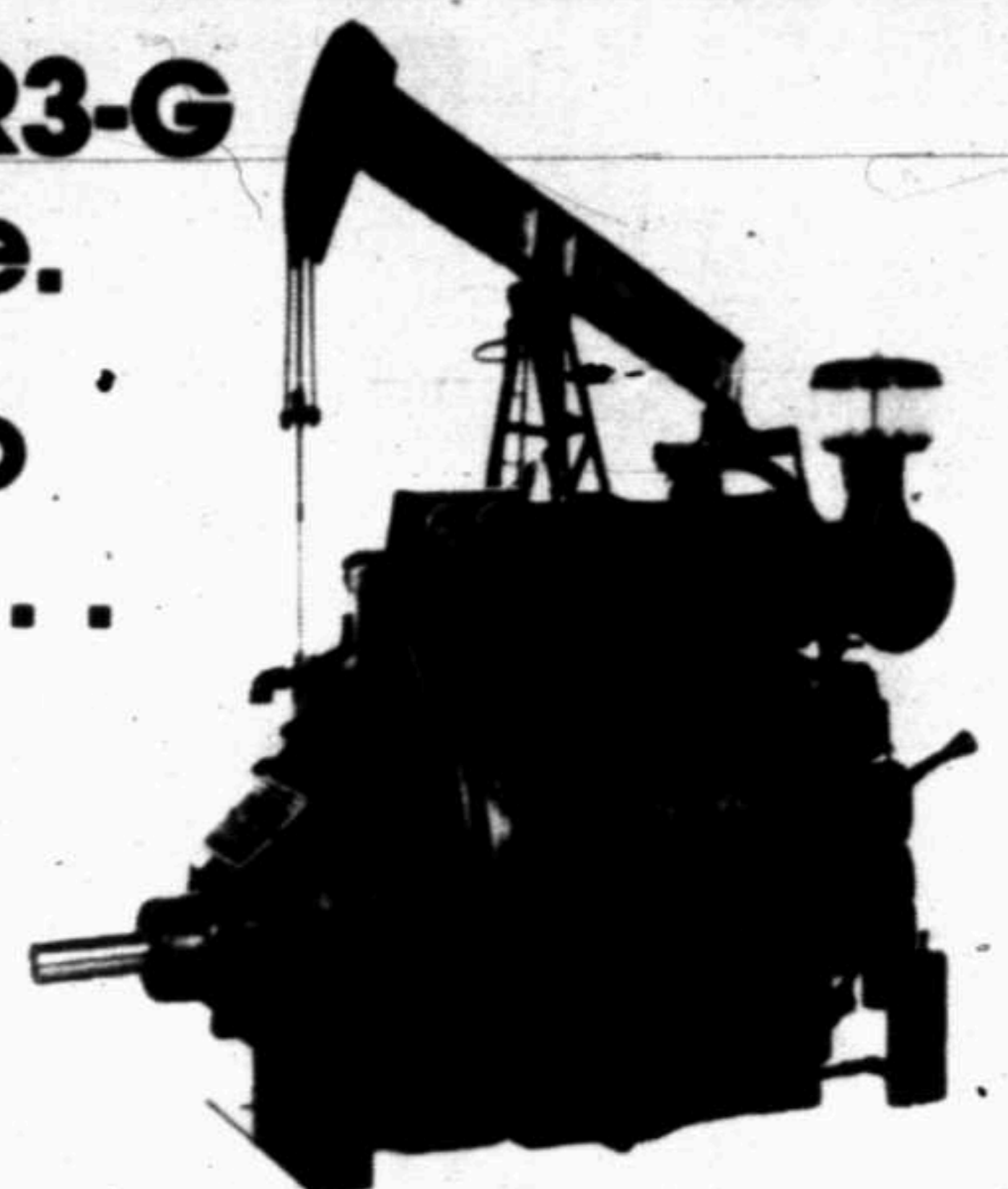
DENVER—A total of 2,402 permits to drill for oil and gas were issued in the United States during the week ended Oct. 19, according to Petroleum Informa-

tion Corp. The total is higher than the 2,092 permits issued during the previous week, which was shortened by observance of the

Columbus Day holiday. The weekly total is also higher by 10 percent than the 2,184 permits issued during the same week a year ago.

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Lister HR3-G Air-Cooled, Spark Ignition Natural Gas Engine				
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HR3-G				
Continuous Rating (bhp)	17.0	23.0	29.0	34.0

For lower horsepower requirements, check Lister's two-cylinder HR2-G				
Engine Type	1000 RPM	1200 RPM	1500 RPM	1800 RPM
HR2-G				
Continuous Rating (bhp)	11.3	15.3	19.3	22.7

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HR2-G	Pumping Jack Power Unit	33005	\$5,800.00
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Wall Street irked about brothel story

NEW YORK — Wall Street firms generally don't shrink from touting their securities' underwriting accomplishments. But two staid major firms blanched at the incorrect suggestion in a recent issue of a widely read newsletter that they were behind the financing for a Nevada brothel holding company.

Wall Street Letter, a weekly sheet published by Institutional Investor magazine, started the agonizing last week by reporting that Prudential-Bache Securities and Shearson Lehman-American Express were "among the largest" customers for "shares" in Great American Brothels, a private Las Vegas company that owns Peter's Hideaway, a brothel in the Nevada desert.

In fact, the shares are worthless kits issued by the company for \$10 each as gag items, and include some fake stock certificates and an "annual report" full of predictable double-entendres.

Although the newsletter indicated the kits were a gimmick, it also mentioned that the company claimed to have raised \$10 million by selling them, a claim that made the shares sound like a genuine financing scheme.

How did the securities firms' names get into the newsletter? Apparently, Archibald Spray, chairman of Great American Brothels, when asked who was buying, mentioned brokers at the firms' regional branches. "Sure, we mentioned them, because it's true," he confirmed this week.

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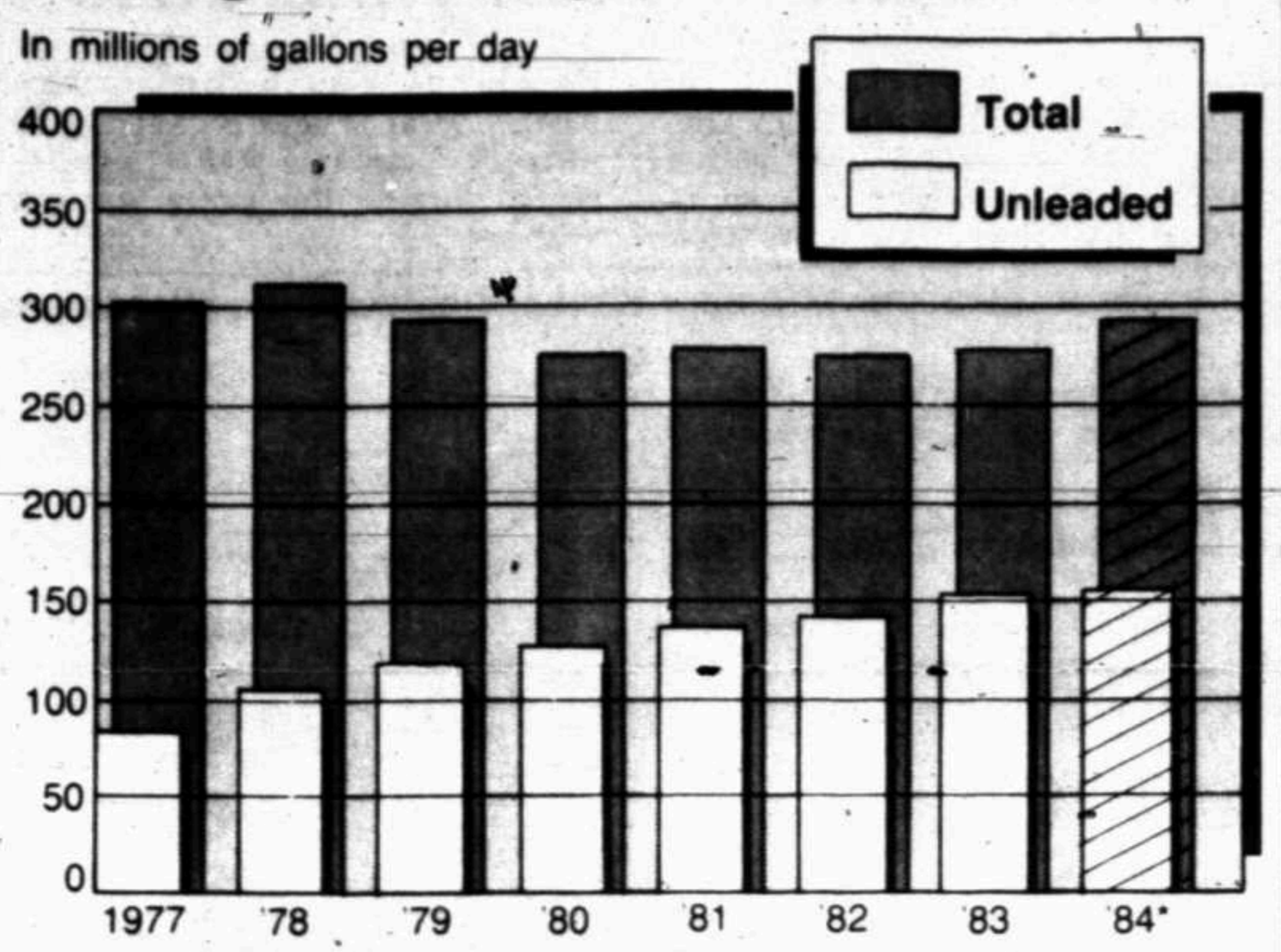
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3402 Knickerbocker, San Angelo, Tx (915) 658-2629
803 Hutchings, Ballinger, Tx (915) 365-2505
402 N. Main, Temple, Tx (817) 778-2751
2820 Thornton Lane, Temple, Tx (817) 773-9013
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U.S. gasoline production



*Estimate
Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: U.S. Department of Energy
As this graphic shows, unleaded gasoline sales continue to take a larger share of total sales in the gas market.

Riedy elected head of FNMA

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Mark J. Riedy was elected president and chief operating officer of the Federal National Home Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) by the corporation's board of directors at a regularly scheduled meeting here.

Riedy, currently executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, will replace Robert J. Mylod in January, 1985. Mylod will remain at Fannie Mae for an interim period to ensure a smooth transition for his successor.

Before joining the MBA in 1977, Riedy was vice president and chief economist for the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco. He holds a doctorate in business economics from the University of Michigan.

Drivers mark safe driving period

AKRON, Oh.—Drivers for Roadway Express, Inc. in Albuquerque, N.M. set a new company safety record by driving 7,300,786 miles without a preventable accident in the 32-week period from December to July, 1984, according to Roadway president and chief operating officer, Richard W. Hoss.



Tom's got my vote. His record is 100% against the state income tax bill that seems to come up every session of the legislature. He has always worked to cut spending, not raise taxes. We need to keep Tom in Austin.

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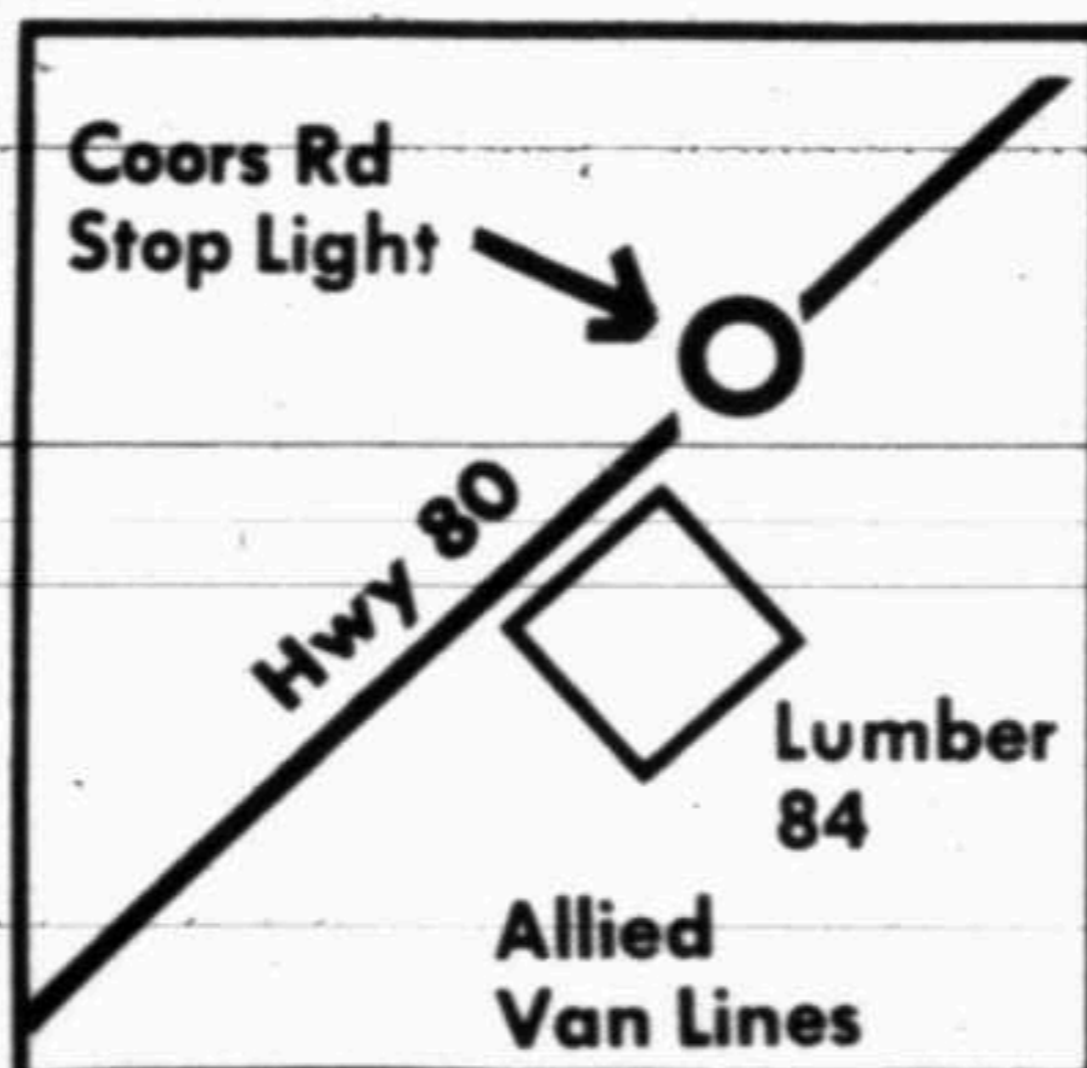
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The Wilson Companies have relocated their offices and have commissioned Skeen's Auction Exchange to sell their office furnishings at Public Auction

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The majority of the furnishings are one to two years in age and are in "like new" condition. The decorator purchased the finest office furnishings available on the market and includes brand names such as Baker.

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Affordable apartment hard to find

NEW YORK — For nine months, Gall Pollock has been looking — scouring neighborhoods, canvassing door to door, begging, checking the obituaries and offering cash, cases of Scotch and blackberry pies — for an apartment in Manhattan, to no avail.

She has sought professional help, but when she tells rental agents that she is looking for — Get this one, Harry! — an affordable apartment in Manhattan, they nearly spit out their coffee and fall off their chairs. If she were looking for, say, a nice, exorbitantly priced, claustrophobia-inducing apartment in a blood-curdling neighborhood, they would be happy to help.

A Buddhist chants and a Bible group prays for divine intervention in Miss Pollock's quest. The agents say she'll need it. The woman is looking for a \$500-a-month studio.

She met the Buddhist, the Bible group members, lots of nice men who said she could live with them and little old ladies who invited her in for tea as she trod the streets of New York looking for what she acknowledges is "a needle in a haystack." The 29-year-old film editor moved here from Seattle — not from outer space, as one agent suggested — to pursue her dream of a career in the film industry. Part of that dream is to live in Manhattan in a small studio apartment.

On a recent, typical day in her relentless campaign, Miss Pollock, who now shares an apartment with three roommates, rose at 5:30 a.m. to buy the morning newspapers for the latest apartment listings. She used to begin at 4:30 a.m., but found that her telephone calls at this hour irritated tenants, who had often received 10 calls already.

For a time, she combed the obituaries and called the bereaved. But she learned that if the doctor who had signed the death certificate didn't get the apartment, there always seemed to be a neighbor down the hall who immediately called a friend in need of an apartment to say, "The old geezer finally died."

Miss Pollock stopped next this day at a copying shop, where she now receives a warm welcome and a volume, discount, having ordered in these last few months about 6,000 fliers offering a \$700 reward for a lease on a rent-stabilized apartment.

When someone answers this appeal, posted on poles and stuffed into mailboxes throughout Manhattan, she jumps on her bicycle and races to the apartment. She bought a bicycle for this purpose, and when it was stolen while she was apartment-hunting, she acquired a second.

She has temporarily stopped working so that she can answer the calls instantaneously and so that she can spend more time looking. She was able to spend only three to five hours after work canvassing the neighborhoods, often continuing the search until midnight. And when she is out searching, she frequently calls the answering service she hired so that she wouldn't miss any responses to her fliers.

Even so, she often arrives at the apartments to find several dozen other hopefuls there bidding up the price, as well as tenants asking \$2,000, \$5,000 or \$15,000 under the table — cash, right now — to give up the place.

She knows that reasonably priced apartments are out there. There are an estimated 1,150,000 rent-controlled or rent-stabilized apartments in the city, but getting one seems to require the luck and the up-front cash of a lottery jackpot winner.

In her price range she has seen some real doozies. She had an inside tip on a \$470-a-month apartment in a beautiful building on lower Fifth Avenue, but it turned out to be a dark, 10-foot-by-10-foot tomb, with one closet converted to a bathroom and another closet with a hot plate described as a kitchen.

Often the apartments are in what a realty agent might call a "changing neighborhood." One was a wreck of an apartment with "potential" near the Williamsburg Bridge. Miss Pollock asked the superintendent last summer: "How many times have you been mugged?"

"This year?" he replied. "Four times."

With the year only half over, and factoring in a few more muggings because she is a woman and because she frequently arrives home late from work, Miss Pollock decided that four is probably too many. She has become a familiar sight in many neighborhoods, and as she went about posting her fliers this week, several people called out to wish her luck. She was papering the Chelsea neighborhood, stopping along the way to call on building superintendents. She has paid several of them \$25 or \$50 to notify her if an apartment becomes available, but others have apparently paid more. She contacts some of those on her roster several times a month. One, Rafael Rodriguez, said he had come to admire Miss Pollock's perseverance and would call her first.

Some of Miss Pollock's friends have suggested that she go on a television talk show to appeal for an apartment or that she rent a large billboard or establish a relationship with a man with a nice apartment and move in.

One of her friends has given up on the film business to sell computers, in large part to pay for a nicer apartment. Others have given up on New York altogether and moved back from whence they came, where life is easier. They suggest she do likewise and offer to pick her up at the airport.

"I'm staying," she said resolutely, taping up a flier that was flapping in a chill October wind. "When you get knocked down, you just have to get back out there and hustle."

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Luxury car manufacturers face fight from Big Three

By JOHN HOLUSHA
N.Y. Times News Service

DETROIT — For almost two decades, European car makers have nibbled away at the highly profitable American luxury car market with hardly any response from the Big Three.

Stressing high performance and engineering advances, the Europeans are fielding such makes as the Mercedes-Benz, Volvo, Audi, BMW and Saab to do battle with Detroit's traditional view of the luxury car: a big, lushly appointed highway cruiser with a large engine, like the Cadillac and Lincoln. The Japanese have also joined the fray, exporting the Toyota Cressida and Nissan Maxima, among others.

The imports are increasing their market share at a time when luxury models of all kinds have become more popular, accounting for about 10 percent of total sales this year.

Some American auto executives concede that they were as unprepared to meet the Europeans at the top of the market as they were to take on the Japanese several years ago at the lower end. "We didn't recognize as early as some other parts of the world that the market for luxury vehicles was changing in terms of what it wanted in addition to the traditional elements of comfort, image and prestige," said John O. Grettenberger, the general manager of Cadillac.

Now, the domestic manufacturers are preparing to strike back and they plan to use European models of their own in the counterattack.

Cadillac has an agreement with the Italian auto design company of Pinninfarina to produce a sports car, Chrysler has bought an interest in another Italian car company, Maserati, and next year Ford will introduce an adaptation of its popular German-made Sierra.

There appear to be many definitions of a luxury car but many analysts say that at a minimum, a car must sell for more than \$15,000 to qualify.

A conservative view of the luxury market is contained in figures compiled by Cadillac, showing that the import share of the American market for expensive cars has grown from 5.7 percent in 1965 to 19 percent so far this year.

The imports' share of the top of the auto lineup is less than their overall share of the American market, which is about 23 percent. But luxury cars are where the big profits are. Domestic manufacturers clear more than \$5,000 each on their highest priced models, compared to a few hundred dollars on base compacts.

Moreover, the luxury segment has grown faster than the car market as a whole and the trend is expected to continue.

Sales of Cadillacs increased 13 percent during the recently concluded 1984 model year; sales of Lincolns went up 30 percent. The imports are more than holding their own, however: Audi was up 47 percent, Saab gained 29 percent, Volvo 22 percent and BMW 20 percent.

The success of the imports reflects a change in buyers' attitudes. "Luxury cars are not as ostentatious as they used to be," said Bennett E. Bidwell, executive vice president for marketing at Chrysler. "A guy who buys a Mercedes-Benz can rationalize it in many ways. He's not just an ostentatious jerk."

An even more serious problem facing American auto companies is the preference that younger buyers have shown for the high-priced imports over what executives here refer to as "traditional" luxury cars.

"The imports are being bought by the baby boomers who are now in their late 30's and early 40's," said Thomas O'Grady of Chase Econometrics. By comparison, people buying full-size Cadillac and Lincoln models are typically in their mid-to-late 50's, according to industry executives.

Marketing specialists here say luxury cars fall into distinct categories today, instead of simply being the largest and most expensive autos on the road, as used to be the case.

Grettenberger prefers "world class," which includes Mercedes, upper level BMW's and such exotic vehicles as Maserati; "traditional" domestic offerings, including Cadillac and Lincoln, and a class of "near luxury" vehicles that include most Audis, Volkswagens, Saabs.

Consumers would benefit from nuclear project

AUSTIN (AP) — Completing both units of the South Texas Nuclear Project would benefit utility customers in four cities, even if the troubled project is delayed up to three years, according to a report by consultants hired by the Public Utility Commission.

The findings of Utility Strategies, Inc., which was hired to conduct a \$57,250 cost-benefit analysis of the plant, were released Wednesday at hearings on a Houston Lighting & Power Co. request for a \$554 million revenue increase.

In a report prepared as testimony for the HL&P rate case, Robert L. Borlick, executive vice-president of Utility Strategies, Inc., said: "The completion of both units of STNP is justified on the basis of the economic benefits they would provide to the customers of the project's

four utility owners during the first 20 years of commercial service." He added that the conclusion holds "if project completion is delayed by one year and perhaps by as much as three years."

HL&P is the managing partner of the project, under construction near Bay City in Matagorda County. The other partners are the cities of Austin and San Antonio and Central Power & Light Co. of Corpus Christi.

The plant is a major issue in the rate case, since HL&P has asked that it be allowed to include \$617 million worth of construction costs at the project in its rate base.

Borlick said the conclusion of the study was conservative because the project is expected to operate longer than 20 years.

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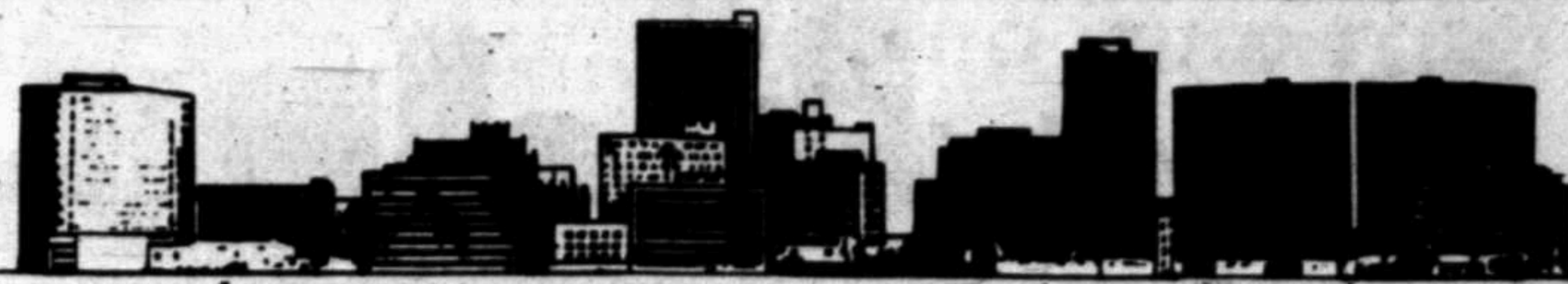
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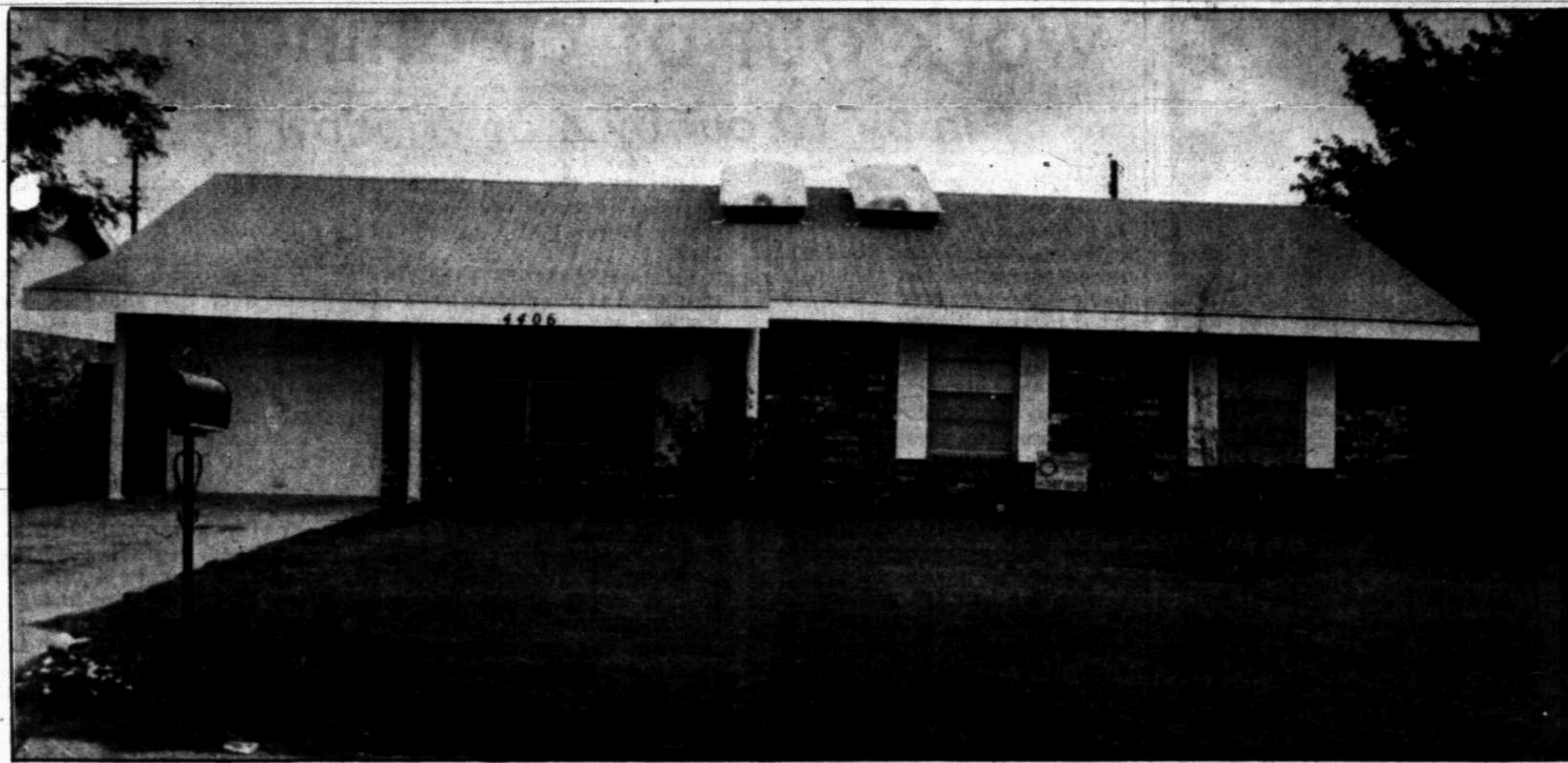
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Americans have heard for many years that the natural resources of our country are being quickly depleted. Somehow it just doesn't seem to be soaking in. On the other hand, one thing that does make sense to industrious Americans is the good ol' hard earned buck. When something strikes the pocketbook it strikes at the heart of things.

Natural gas costs may be doing just that very soon, according to Larry McMillan, manager of Servamatic Solar Systems in Midland/Odessa. Many have predicted that costs will soar when natural gas deregulation goes into effect in 1985. That means that the hot water you use everyday will be costing you more. If you continue to use natural gas to do the heating.

Servamatic Solar Systems, Inc. is a dynamic national company which is in touch with what is happening and is offering positive alternatives. That may be why it is one of the fastest growing companies in the United States. This public company has over sixty branch offices and

employees over forty-two local people in their Midland-Odessa office.

Servamatic Solar Systems, Inc. is committed to energy research and development. One of the most incredible products they have developed is the Sun Flow 2000. This device offers home owners up to 70% savings on hot water heating. All you need is sunshine and waterflow; the Sun Flow 2000 does the rest. In West Texas where the sun shines 357 days out of the year, you can't beat a deal like that!

Larry McMillan emphasizes that his company offers more than a terrific product. They offer service. None of the work is sub-contracted because Servamatic believes that they can offer their customers better service by doing the job themselves. Installations and any repairs that may be necessary are done by the professionals at Servamatic Solar Systems.

For more information on how to cut your energy costs call 561-8913. These experts are available seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Just call. They will be glad to do an energy survey of your home.

Bill's Plumbing and Fencecraft offers some helpful hints for your fireplace

As you get ready to spend another winter warming your feet and heart by the fireplace, Bill Rodriguez of Bill's Plumbing and Fencecraft has some helpful hints. Bill's Plumbing and Fencecraft has been in Midland since 1977 and is Midland's fireplace accessory headquarters, so Bill knows how important the little details can be.

Fireplace Grates: It is very important that your fireplace grate be in good condition. If your grate is warped the heat from the fire may cause unnecessary wear even on your firebrick. That's why Bill offers a full line of grates ranging from the small apartment size (accommodates four foot fireplace) to the special zero clearance Majestic fireplace grates. Bill also points out that "throwing" a log onto a hot fire may damage your grate. For this reason, Bill recommends carefully positioning logs so that you can "roll" additional ones onto the fire when needed.

Fire Starters: Bill explains that when old log lighters get clogged up with ashes it can take twice as long to start a fire. By replacing that log lighter with a new one you can save yourself a lot of frustration. Because Bill is a master plumber his company is qualified to do this for you. On the other hand, if you don't have a gas log lighter in your fireplace or Ben Franklin stove Bill suggests checking into the benefits of a cast iron or ceramic log lighter which utilizes a special kind of fuel. These are also available at Bill's Plumbing and Fencecraft.

Fireplace screens: Bill points out that when you make an investment in a firescreen you need to consider quality as well as beauty. He is particularly proud of the Portland Willemette, Thermo-Rite, and Pacific firescreens which he offers to his customers. Bill looked at many lines before he selected these and says he

has not seen anything any better. He points out that once customers have experienced one of these lines they will never settle for anything else. Each of these companies makes solid brass screens, as well as less expensive, brass-plated screens.

Arch Fireplace Screens: For those fireplaces which have a beautiful arch, Bill suggests using an arch screen along with a glass fire screen. This will still give your fireplace the arch effect. Bill can get arch screens for arches from 3" to 10" in height.

Carpet Protection: Bill points out that it is very important to protect your carpet from stray sparks as well as ashes. To do this he suggests a hearth guard from Poly Mat. This guard is clear so that your decor will not have to be adjusted to match a particular color.

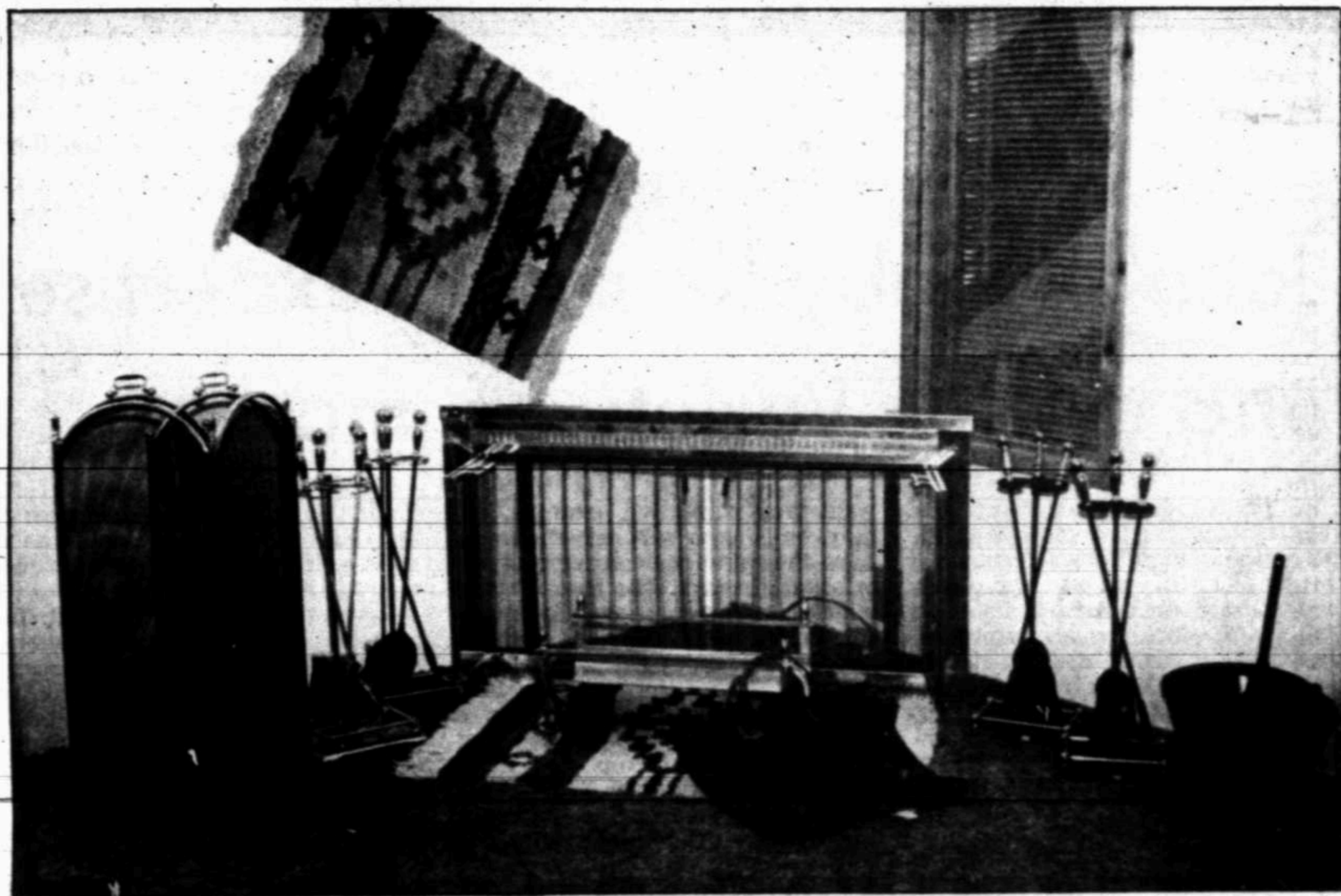
Log Sets: Bill is aware that many people enjoy seeing a beautiful fire in the fireplace, but just don't think it's worth messing with the ashes. Bill offers the perfect solution - a log set. Bill handles high quality log sets which range in size from 18 inches

to 36 inches and are carefully designed to look as much like golden oak as is possible. Because of their outstanding quality, Bill has installed several of these in the Greentree area.

Christmas Shopping: Bill has many hints for Christmas gifts which will be enjoyed for a long time. How about a fireplace tool set. The small apartment sets start at just \$29.95 and the beautiful solid brass sets cost about \$300. Bill also has ash buckets, butane lighters and durable suede, log carriers which would make wonderful presents. One of the most popular gift items at Bill's Plumbing and Fencecraft is the popcorn popper. It is neatly designed and guarantees hours of delicious fun.

Bill's there he can also repair any cracks you may have in your fire brick.

With his 20 years of experience in plumbing and fencecraft, Bill offers his customers everything so whether you are looking for firescreens or log carriers, the top of the line or something that is inexpensive, Bill can help you get it. Even raincaps for chimneys and beautiful mantles are available. Call Midland's fireplace accessory headquarters, Bill's Plumbing and Fencecraft, at 697-4712 or 697-2652.



When it comes to fireplace accessories, Bill's Plumbing and Fencecraft can meet the needs of any budget. Grates for any size fireplace, fire-

creens, fireplace tools, log holders, and log sets are just a few of the things that Bill can get for you.

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All year you've tried to keep your blinds sort of dusted off, but the cords are getting dirtier and dirtier and the dust is just getting rearranged on the slats.

With the holidays just around the corner, are you going to have to relent on your promise not to ever go through that bathtub battle again? Or, will you just make apologies for the dust at family gatherings and office open houses?

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match with the mini blinds or venetian blinds in your home or office building—the new Sonic Clene.

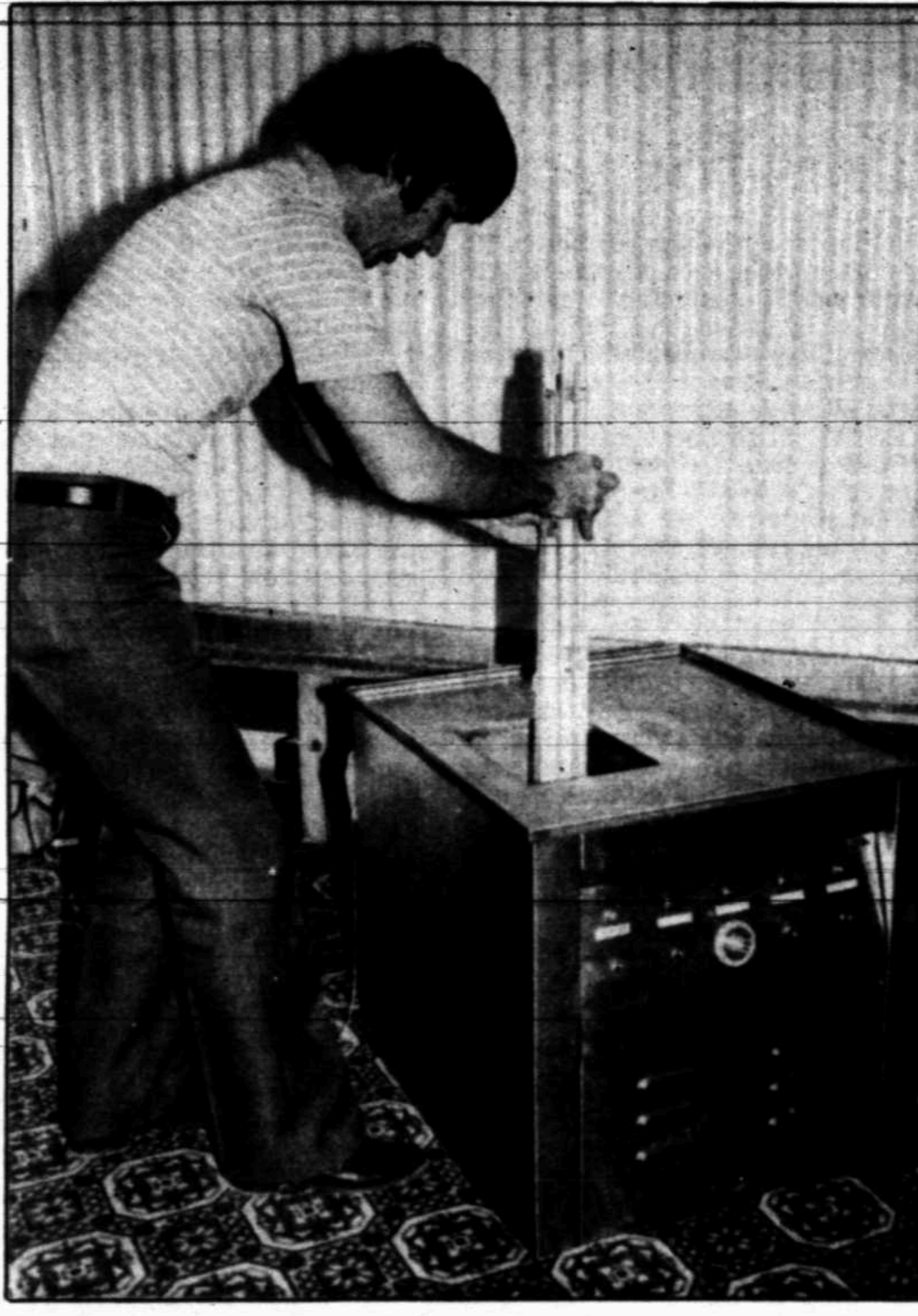
This incredible cleaning machine is manufactured in England and has been popular on both coasts for years. Window Decor now has the very first machine of this type in operation in the state of Texas.

Here's how it works. Just drop your blinds by Window Decor at 30 W. Industrial Loop by 10 am. and Window Decor will have them looking like new by 4 pm. that very same day. They begin by spraying them down with a special soap solution and then placing them in the Sonic Clene machine. This machine cleans the blinds by forcing the oxygen out of the water. Or to put it simply, it bubbles away the dirt like a jewelry cleaner at the jewelry store. You can be sure it doesn't miss a spot. The cords, the slats, the top and bottom rails, as well as the mechanical parts all come

out grit free. After the blinds are rinsed, all mechanical parts are lubricated to make them work smoothly.

If your blinds have become worn over the years. Window Decor can not only clean them but also repair them. They have some parts in stock and can order any part that you might need, regardless of the brand.

Just think how much easier this will make holiday preparations. People with allergies can really benefit from having the dust actually removed not just rearranged. Moreover, imagine being able to get rid of all the grease that fogs blinds in the kitchen. Whether you have mini blinds, vertical blinds, or venetian blinds, Window Decor's Sonic Clene can save you hours of hard work. If you'd like, they will even come to your home or office and pick up the blinds and then return them for you. Just give them a call at 685-0875. "In by 10 out by 4 at Window Decor."



Window Decor uses the revolutionary Sonic Clene to remove dirt from every part of your blinds. Let them take the work out of cleaning your blinds for the holidays. "In by 10 out by 4 at Window Decor."

John's Hobby Kit offers expertise and a wide variety of models

Hopefully all models come with instructions, but few come with the expertise which John's Hobby Kit offers. John is a model fanatic himself so he doesn't just sell anyone a model. Whether you are interested in models of airplanes, ships, cars or rockets, John shares your interest. Even radio control models and educational models claim John's attention.

John's Hobby Kit is a good place for beginners to learn the ABC's of model building. John points out that model building is more than just a hobby for kids - it's educational. It helps them learn patience and teaches them to follow directions. In addition, it helps the develop self confidence as they see that they can complete a project.

Because John was once a beginner himself he knows how to help and encourage others. John also understands that the longer you build models the more detailed you may

want them to be. For example, you may want your aircraft model to have the same color scheme as the original aircraft. The interior and pilot's clothing may even be duplicated. But, where do you find the information about the original aircraft? At John's Hobby Kit in Dellwood Mall. John has an extensive collection of research books and stocks current editions of Squadron/Signal publications. From these publications you can find out what the original craft was really like.

To make model building even more fun, John says he stocks the widest VARIETY of plastic models in the Permian Basin. You'll believe it when you see his train sets, model race cars, radio control planes, and educational models. Moreover, John even offers models of military tanks and rockets, not to mention the popular plastic car, ship and plane models. If there is any model that you could possibly want which John

doesn't have, he'll be glad to order it for you. Customers report that he is good at finding what no one else seems to be able to locate.

Beyond that John stocks all the necessary tools even an advanced model builder will need. If a particular tool is new to you, John will be there to show you how to use it. He will also help you select from the wide variety of paint which he has for models. He carries one line which actually meets the government's qualifications for military vehicles. John's Hobby Kit just doesn't do things only half way right.

The cold weather may run you indoors this winter, but there is no need to be idle. Model building will give you an opportunity to feel like you've accomplished something during the winter. Whether you are a beginner or an expert, go by John's Hobby Kit in Dellwood Mall. You won't find another place with such expertise and selection.

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Pam Phillips (left), manager of Manpower in Midland, and Midland's Service Representative, Vicki Hicks, would like to thank companies and individuals in Midland who have made continuous growth possible for Manpower. Some outstanding employees also deserve special recognition.

Thank you Midland!

Manpower Temporary Services would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every company and person that has helped Manpower's continuous growth in Midland.

Since January 1984 Manpower's business has increased tremendously due partially to relocating and expanding their office facilities and to the friendly, competent service of their office staff, Pam Phillips, Manager and Vicki Hicks, Service Representative BUT mostly because of your support Midland!

Manpower would also like to recognize and thank several employees who have become Tiffany Award winners. The Tiffany theme is used in all of Manpower's National Advertising Campaigns and the necklace is featured on all Manpower models in our Office Services ads and brochures.

For Manpower employees who have completed 400 hours of work and have received an excellent Quality Performance Appraisal they are awarded a sterling silver Manpower logo necklace or tie-tac from Tiffany's of New York. The Tiffany award is normally awarded during a luncheon in which the Manpower staff takes the Tiffany winner and the customer who provided the "excellent" Quality Performance Appraisal. The Quality Performance Appraisal deals with questions about the temporaries work performance, abilities and attitudes. After it is returned to Manpower it is filed in the customer's file for future reference.

Tiffany Award Winners for the month of October are:

- Rachel Borrego
- Kathy Condron
- Liz Gillit
- Joy Scott
- Diane Ball
- Karen Biggs
- Staci Lowe
- Betty Wilhoit

Manpower thanks each and every

one of you for your outstanding performance!

The last two years the temporary help industry has been on a steady upward trend due to the fact that businesses and people are becoming more educated to the advantages of using temporary help. Whether you need someone for vacation relief, a special project or a receptionist for one day Manpower can provide that individual. Since Manpower temporaries are Manpower employees, Manpower handles the payroll, withholding taxes, workmen's compensation, unemployment contributions, liability and bonding. Manpower even has special programs set up for paid holidays and vacations for their temps.

The holiday season is approaching rapidly! And everyone loves the hustle and bustle and excitement. BUT for an employer it can create chaos. What happened to the list of projects that you wanted completed by 1985? And have some of your employees have waited to take their vacations during the holidays? Has flu season hit your receptionist? And the problems (opportunities to solve) go on!

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Graduate courses slated

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled six courses in the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois.

"Joint Interest Operations, Accounting and Auditing," Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 12-14. The participant is guided through a step-by-step study beginning with the initial prospect, the land acquisition, the creation and development of the joint property, the accounting for the joint account expenditures, and concluding with the final step of performing the joint interest audit. A basic knowledge of oil and gas activities is recommended. Don A. Patrick, president, Professional Energy Venture Institute, Inc., Dallas, will instruct. Fee is \$450.

"The Operation and Maintenance of Lease Process Equipment," Tuesday-Thursday, Nov. 13-15, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The course will show how to install and maintain tank battery equipment in order to give trouble-free operation. It will show registrants how to conserve the oil and gas and how to sell it for maximum profit. George W. Stewart, Stewart Enterprises, Snyder, will instruct. Fee is \$350.

"Oil and Gas Reserve Estimation," Tuesday, Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This course is basically a survey of methods of estimating oil and gas reserves, with coverage of both primary and secondary drive mechanisms. Dr. W. John Lee, Texas A&M University, will instruct. Fee is \$150.

"Drillstem Testing," Wednesday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This course is a survey of drillstem testing techniques, with emphasis on quantitative test analysis procedures which lead to estimates of formation permeability, assessments of formation damage, and after-stimulation productivity estimates. Dr. W. John Lee will instruct. Fee is \$150.

"Cementing techniques and tools" in Introduction to Oil Well Drilling and Completions, Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m. Tom Pugh, Halliburton, will instruct. Fee is \$25.

"Becoming a Dynamic Force in Your Work Environment," Thursday, Nov. 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The seminar is designed for women who want to move in the main force and stay there. It deals with new and enlightened views of leadership, motivation and power. This is not a theoretical workshop - the participant will have clear behaviors introduced to them that are part of any effective person's daily practices. Catherine Mundell, Mundell & Associates, will instruct. Fee is \$150.

For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

Muse to honor Braniff tickets

DALLAS—Muse Air has elected to accept Braniff Airlines tickets at face value beginning Nov. 5, for travel on the following eight routes: Dallas-Austin, Dallas-Houston, Dallas-New Orleans, Austin-New Orleans, Dallas-Tulsa, Austin-Tulsa, New Orleans-Tulsa, and Houston-Tulsa, according to John Mumaugh, Muse Air vice president-sales and advertising.

"Braniff's current circumstances are unfortunate, and we want to help alleviate any adverse impact on travelers in markets Muse Air serves," Mumaugh states.

Revenue passenger tickets on Braniff Airlines that have been purchased no later than Oct. 26, 1984, may be used on these eight routes through December, 1984. Tickets purchased both directly or through travel agents will be honored. Adjustments for fare differentials will not be made.

Proposal would up Midland auto rates

AUSTIN—A "typical" motorist in Midland County would pay 1.3 percent more for automobile insurance under a proposal by the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office, but would receive a reduction of 6 percent under a rate proposal by the State Board of Insurance staff.

The proposals were presented to the SBI for its Wednesday, Oct. 24 rate hearing.

TAISO is calling for an average increase of 5.5 percent statewide, while the SBI staff recommendation is for an average statewide decrease of 3.8 percent.

The "typical" motorist drives a 1984 low- to medium-priced Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, Honda, Mazda, Nissan, Oldsmobile, Plymouth, Renault or Volkswagen, which is not used in-business but is driven to and from work.

Coverage is based on the minimum legally required bodily injury (BI) and property damage (PD) of \$15,000/\$30,000/\$15,000; with \$5,000 personal injury protection (PIP) coverage; \$50 deductible other than collision (comprehensive); and \$200 deductible collision (collision).

Comparing the current charges with those proposed by TAISO show the following:

- Current BI and PD \$149.
- Current PIP \$33.
- Current comprehensive \$160.
- Current collision \$275.
- Current total \$617.
- Proposed BI and PD \$171.
- Proposed PIP \$39.
- Proposed comprehensive \$159.
- Proposed collision \$256.
- Proposed total \$625.
- Total dollar change \$8.

Percentage change 1.3 percent increase.

The SBI staff-proposed rates show the following:

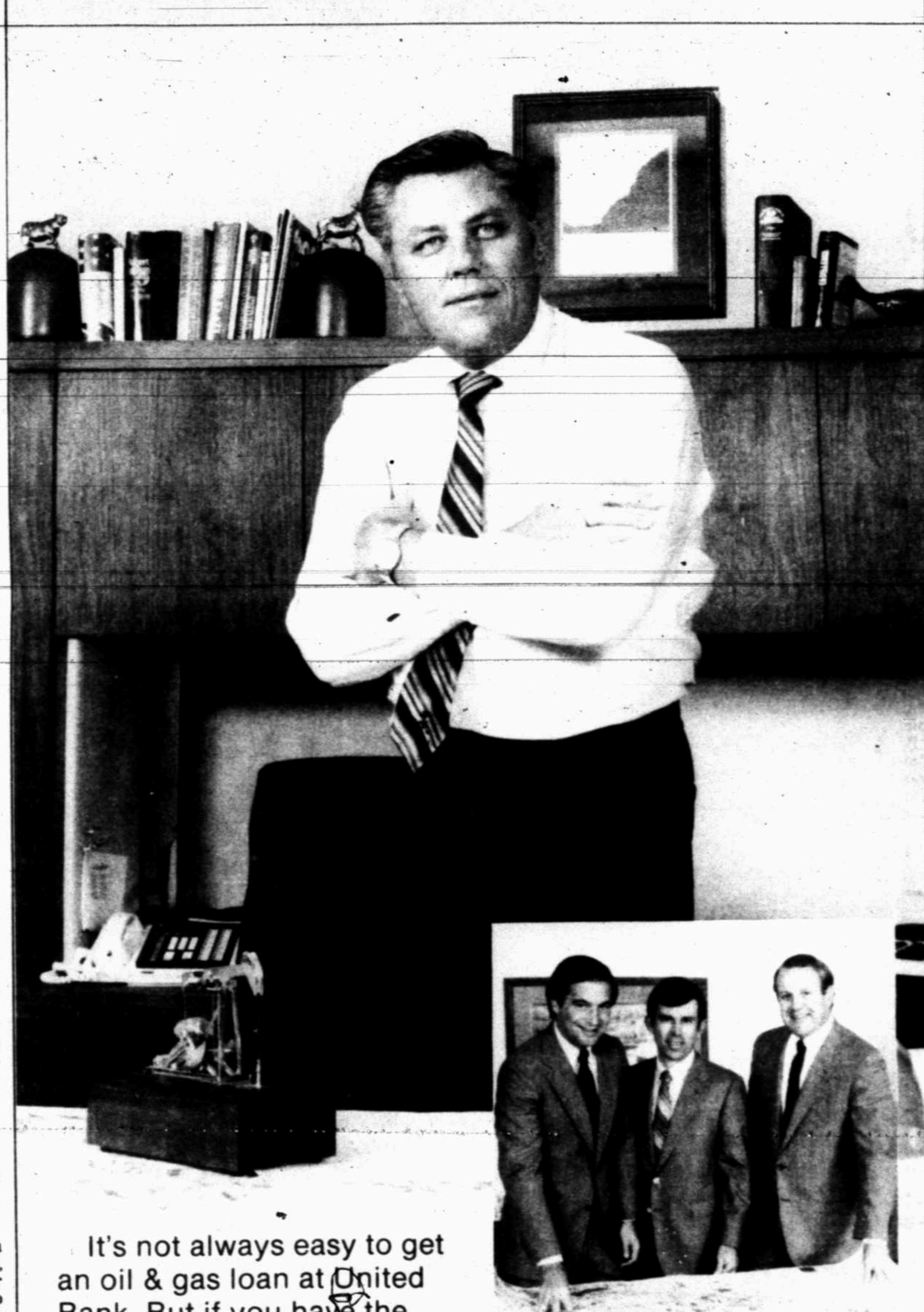
- Proposed BI and PD \$156.
- Proposed PIP \$42.
- Proposed comprehensive \$147.
- Proposed collision \$237.
- Proposed total \$582.
- Total dollar change \$37.
- Percentage change 6 percent decrease.

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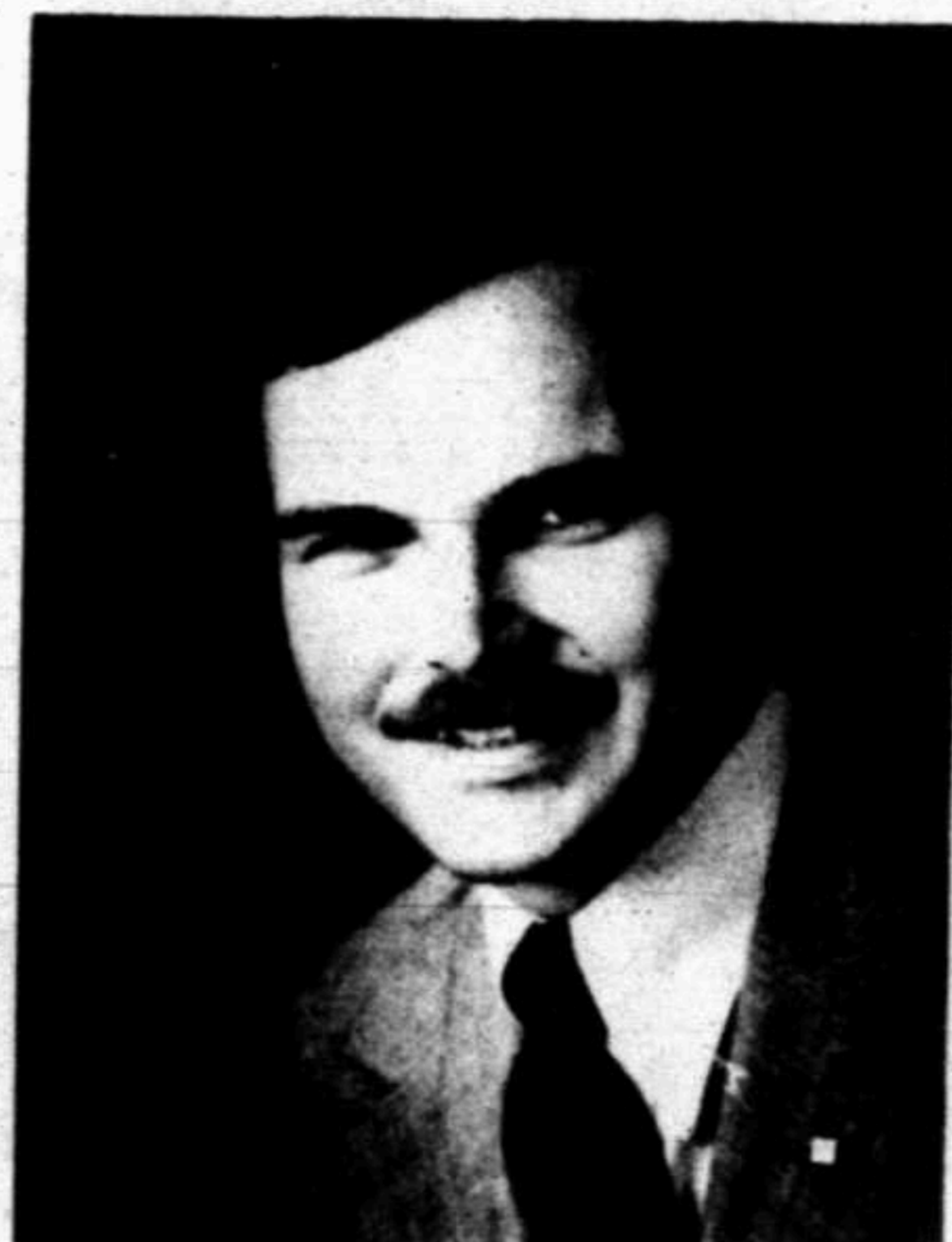
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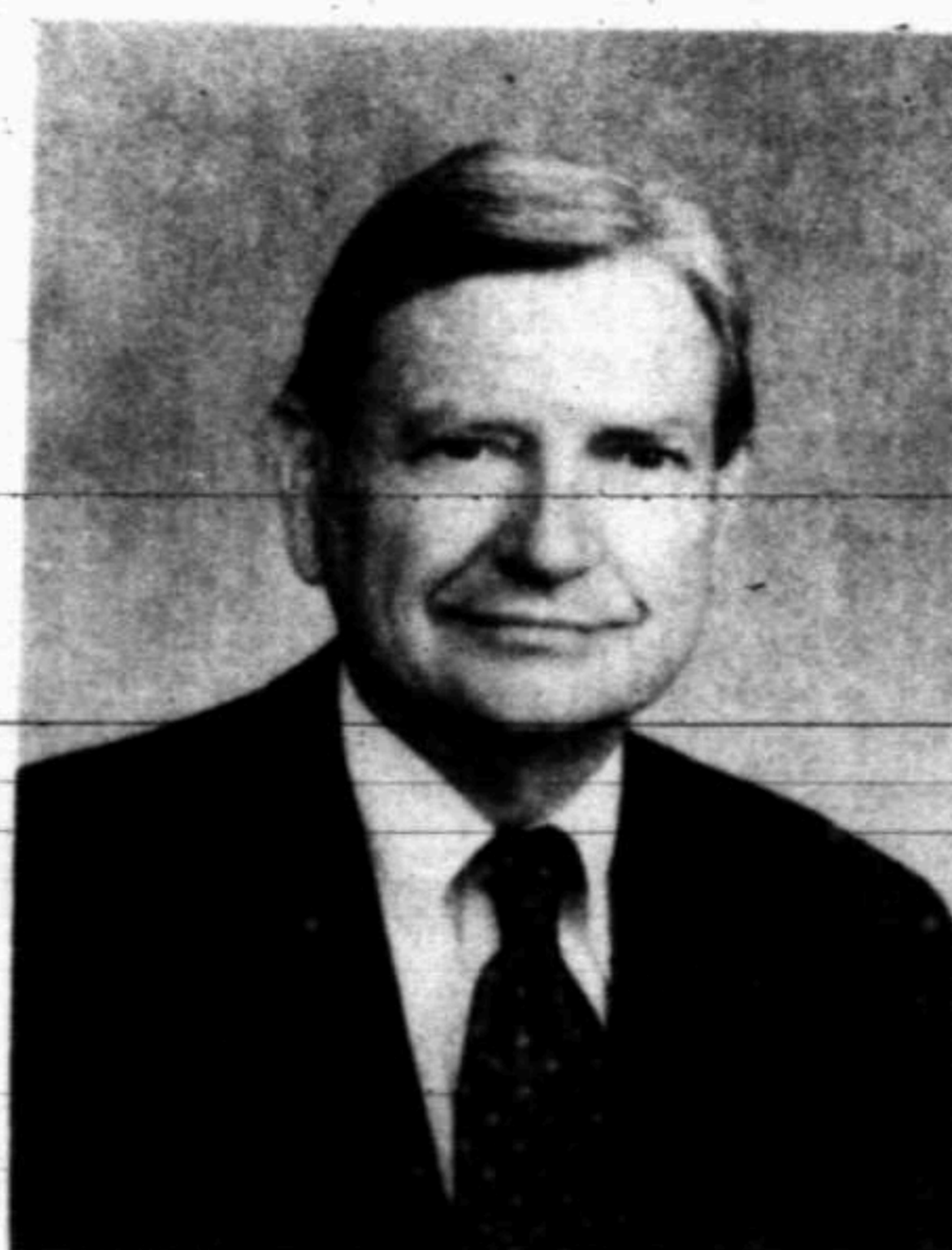
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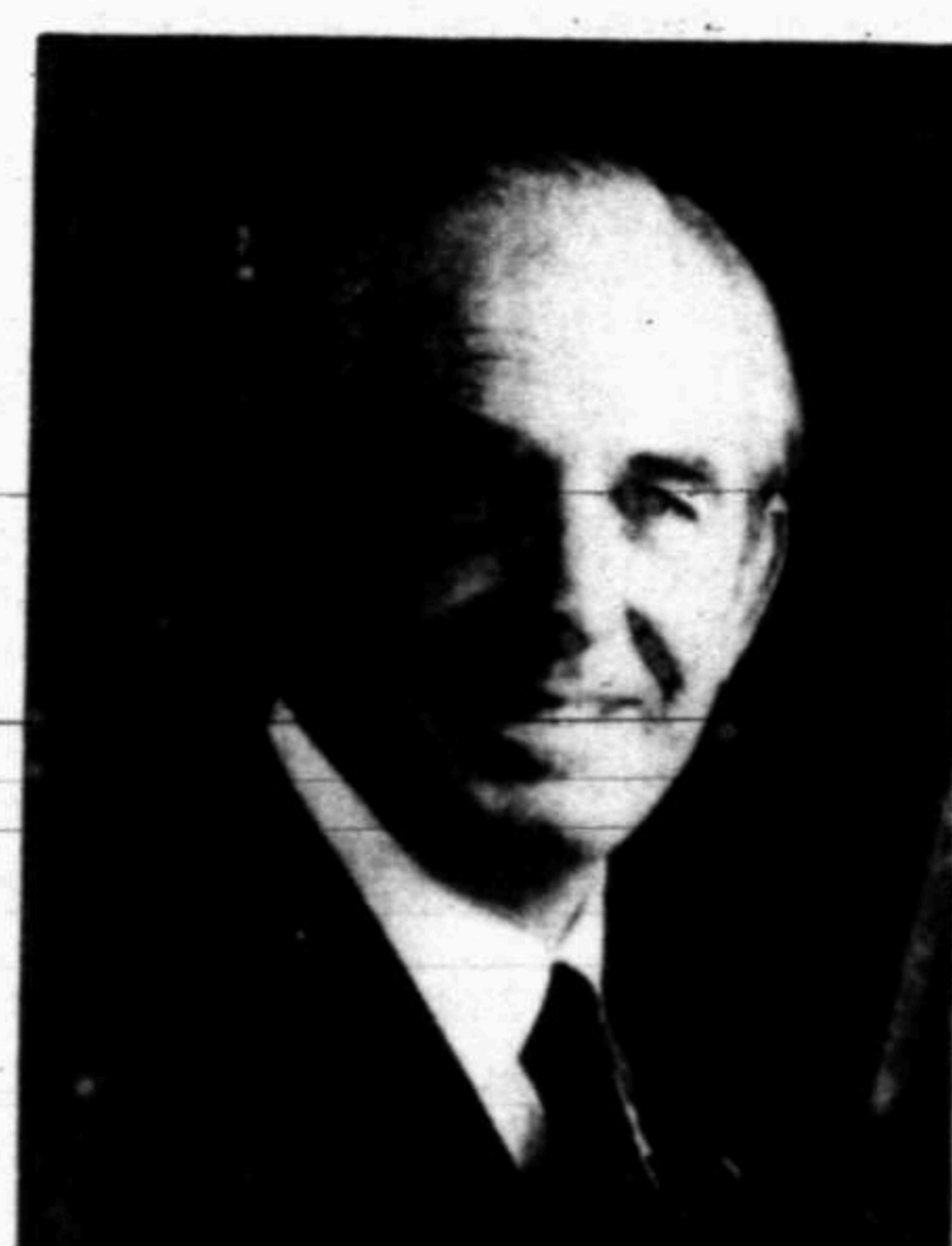
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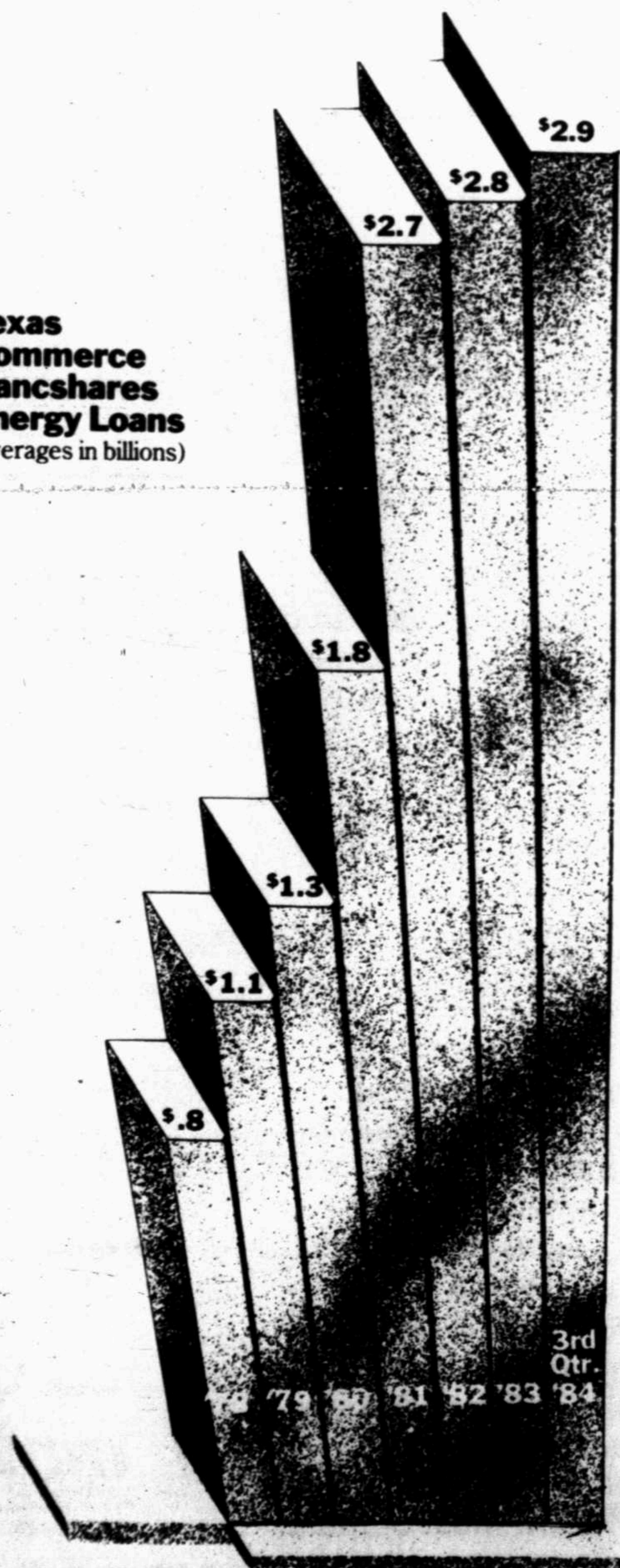


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Joan Van Ark

By Fred Robbins
King Features Syndicate

Starring in a prime-time soap opera, even one about affluent California Yuppies with fancy houses and snazzy cars, is not always bliss and buttercups. Not when you're playing a pregnant divorcee. And expecting twins. By your ex-husband. Who has re-married — and was the last to learn the truth. And you have been passionately involved with another man. Who knows.

That is how it's been with Joan Van Ark, as Valene Ewing in CBS's high-rated "Knots Landing," now in its sixth season.

And the actress confesses having decidedly "mixed feelings" about the changes being wrought in Valene, the country girl in the flat shoes and ruffled sundresses who married rich (Gary Ewing, maverick kid brother of nefarious J.R. of "Dallas").

On the one hand, playing "pregnant" has not been an altogether thrilling experience because, while "looking like the Goodyear blimp," she was "sharing the camera with some of the most beautiful women in the business."

Also, the twins' arrival marks a shifting-of-gears for Valene which, says Ms. Van Ark, "is not so hot, image-wise, for me and I'm not really thrilled about it."

ON THE FLIP side, there's the "actress" in Joan Van Ark who realizes that a dramatic character change is certain to make her work life more interesting and keep fans fascinated.

Without revealing any plot secrets, she cannot resist reporting, gleefully, "As a result of the birth of twins, I've got a fabulous thing to play!"

It involves Gary (actor Ted Shackelford), Abby (Donna Mills as his promiscuous new wife) and Valene. That's the triangle, basically. But, in fact, this fabulous thing that happens affects everybody in the show in some strange way.

She has been married for 16 years (after a nine-year off-and-on courtship) to her high-school steady, John Marshall, now an Emmy-winning newscaster on TV in Los Angeles.

"We've grown together," she says. "Side by side, we've watched the other one go through all the transitions — personal, professional, emotional. That's the invaluable thing."

The Marshall marriage, which has produced a 14-year-old daughter, Vanessa, is regarded as one of Hollywood's most successful. Yet the actress cites Jane Fonda's observation that nothing in the world is more unnatural than that two people should be expected to stay together for a lifetime.

THEN SHE ADDS, "I really hear her. And she's right — because your tastes and needs change, and what you see as beautiful one day is not the next."

Obviously, though, she still finds it "beautiful" being the wife of John Marshall, having gone through two wedding ceremonies with him.

They first recited their vows in the spring of 1968 in a small chapel at a military base in Spangdahlem, Germany, with no family or close friends in attendance. The groom, then an enlisted man in the Air Force, was a newscaster for Armed Forces television, and the bride was starring on stage in London in "Barefoot in the Park."

The second time around, on their 10th anniversary, they went home to Boulder, Colo., where they met as teen-agers.

But, in wedding ceremonies, as with much else about Joan Van Ark, not everything is as it first appears to be. On neither of her treks to the altar did she become "Mrs. John Marshall," though she answers to that name.

Her own name, having such a theatrical ring that it might have been concocted by a studio publicist, is authentic. Dutch in origin, it translates, literally, "Joan of Arc," and the spirit of the Maid of Orleans has played a considerable role in her life.

LONG AWARE OF her devotion to the historical heroine, Marshall presented his bride with an ideal honeymoon. Starting at the village of Domremy, where Joan of Arc was born, they journeyed across France visiting all the places that figured in her later life.

Yet another Maid of Orleans "connection" had much to do with Ms. Van Ark's career in show business.

"My favorite actress in the whole world, my idol, is Julie Harris," she says. "She played Joan on Broadway in 'The Lark,' a role I dream of doing someday in a movie or on television. I get inexplicably emotional just thinking about Joan."

"When I was 17, a senior in high school, Julie came to Colorado and I interviewed her for a local paper. Being the intuitive person she is, she quickly perceived how desperately I wanted to be an actress. That was my one ambition from the time I was 6."

"She wanted to know what experience I'd had and I told her about the plays I'd done with the community theater in Boulder, starting with 'Anne Frank' when I was 15. After listening to me, Julie suggested that I apply for a scholarship to Yale Drama School, which I did."

Please see JOAN, Page 2H

INSIDE Men are often enamored by women they cannot have, psychologists say. — Page 4H

Experts write appetite-teasing books with recipes such as Golden Onion Loaf Cake and Chocolate Chocolate Pie. — Page 9H

Female pediatrician Mary Anne Tillman can serve as role model for other black women. — Page 8H

BETWEEN THE LINES



William Shatner

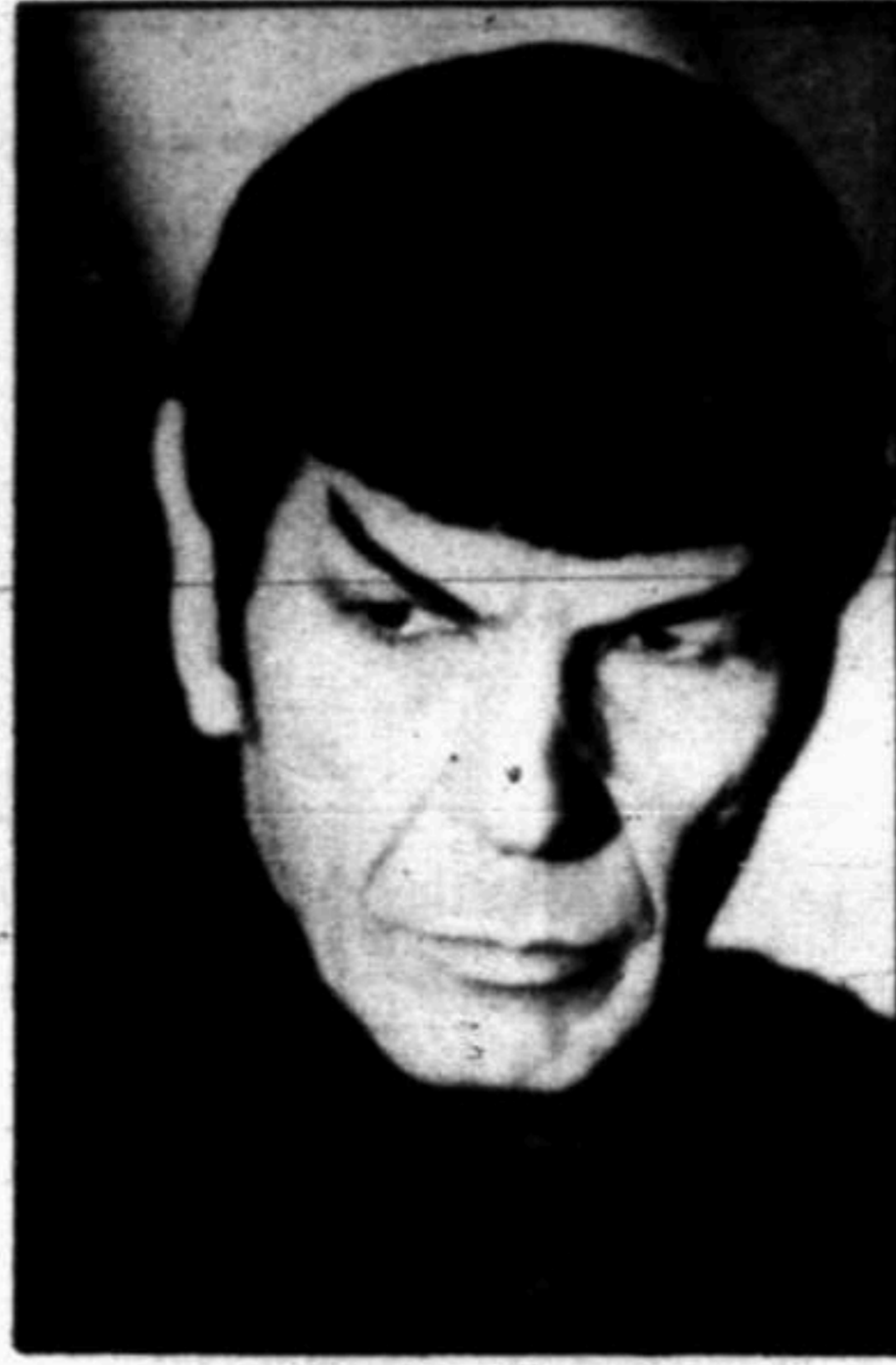
Q. Are William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy going to make another "Star Trek" movie?

C. Nemeth Marietta, Ga.

A. They've been planning to, with Nimoy again directing, but they've hit a snag, as we go to press. "Paramount refuses to cough up the money," explains an associate of Shatner's. "If they come up with the \$2 million he's asking, he'll do it."

The problem seems to be that Nimoy is contractually entitled to be paid the same amount as Shatner and to do that, the studio has to refigure the budget. They're working on it.

The project is still a bit far off, however, because Shatner is committed to "T.J. Hooker" production.



Leonard Nimoy

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write Josie: SUNDAY WOMAN magazine, 235th E. 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10017. Sorry we can't answer any letters individually.

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Q. I absolutely love Craig T. Nelson of "Call to Glory." Could you please tell me all about him?

Sandi S. Pensacola, Fla.

A. He was born and raised in Spokane, Wash., attended two colleges in that state but ultimately transferred to the University of Arizona to study drama and wound up at the Oxford Theater in L.A. on an acting scholarship.

He and fellow student Barry Levinson (who went on to direct "Diner" and "The Natural") began writing comedy together, first for an L.A. comedy TV show, then for such network fare as "The Tim Conway Show" and an Alan King special.

By 1973, he was doing pretty well but decided it was time to chuck Hollywood and go back to the wilderness, so he, his wife, their three children and their Saint Bernard moved north to Mt. Shasta, Calif.

Four and a half years later, having produced 52 half-hour documentaries on wilderness artists but broke and on food stamps, he decided it was time to

go back to L.A. and make some money.

That he did by acting: in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "WKRP in Cincinnati," "The White Shadow," "Murder in Texas" and "Charlie's Angels," "How the West Was Won" and "Wonder Woman" playing heavies.

He also played a heavy in the film "Silkwood" and the father in "Poltergeist." His next film is "The Killing Fields," which opens this week.

Regarding "Call to Glory": He didn't particularly want to do another series (he'd done a short-lived one called "The Chicago Story"), but, as he explains it, he loved the script and saw it as a way of "slowing down, making some money, buying a house and becoming a relatively normal person."

And while he may look like a crack pilot, he was so relieved when he came down from his demonstration ride in a T-38 training jet that, as he says, he hugged the very surprised colonel.

But he did have some flying



Craig Nelson

experience: his ex-father-in-law (he and his wife divorced a few years back and she and the three children now live in Hawaii) was a World War II flying ace-turned-cropduster. He worked for him while in school in Arizona.

Q. I think Lee Horsley is a fine actor. I also think he's gorgeous. I want to know about him.

Mary Jeffery Colorado Springs, Colo.

A. He's Texas-born, Colorado-bred (the city of Englewood) and a zealous advocate of the great outdoors. He goes back to your state as often as he can.

He was a voice major at the University of Northern Colorado, spent six years on tour with musicals such as "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Oklahoma," and he still loves to sing. Recently during a "Matt Houston" hiatus, he did two weeks in the musical "Mack and Mabel" in Atlanta and Akron, and he's in the process of negotiating a deal to make an album.

Otherwise: he's a family man; he and wife Stephanie have a 2-year-old daughter and a 1-year-old son. He loves to sail and has been taking helicopter flying lessons because he got tired of just sitting in one during action shots for the show. When he isn't working, he writes songs.



Lee Horsley

Q. I'm a Huey Lewis fanatic. Could you tell me something about his family background and if he's married and has kids.

T.L.L. Davenport, Iowa

A. His family background is interesting: His real name is Hugh Anthony Cregg III and he's the son of Hugh Jr., a jazz drummer-radiologist, and Magda Cregg, a Polish emigre artist who spent the years of World War II fleeing through Portugal and Brazil.

She was apparently drawn to American jazz in her travels because it usually meant that protective American GIs were around. Hence, an initial attraction to her then-jazz-playing husband.

Hugh II was born in New York, but in his pre-teen years, his par-

ents moved to Marin County, north of San Francisco, and his mother started hanging out with the well-known bohemians of the area. His father, questioning the influence of such friends on young Hugh, shipped him to prep school in Lawrenceville, N.J.

Then, just as he was about to enter Cornell, he went off to Europe for three months of wild times, on his father's advice. He came back, entered the university, but only stayed a year before returning to the Bay Area to make his name in rock 'n' roll. The name he was trying to make, initially, was "Huey Louie."

He is married and his wife's name is a bit unusual as well: Sidney Conroy. "Most people think she's my accountant," says Huey. They have an infant daughter, Kelly.

Q. Could you please tell me about Rupert Everett? What movies has he been in? And when will his movie "Another Country" be nationally released?

E. Fieha Prophetstown, Ill.

A. He's 24, born in Norfolk, England, and has always known that he wanted to be an actor, so he wasted no time training for it: two years at the Central School of Speech and Drama and then two years at the Glasgow Citizen's Theater.

Three years ago, he originated the part of Guy Bennett when "Another Country" was first produced on stage in Greenwich; he then moved on to London's West End in the play "Mass Appeal."

Movies he's been in: "Arthur the King," "The Real Life" and an Oscar-winning short, "A Shocking Accident." He's also been in two TV blockbusters: "The Far Pavilions," and "Princess Daisy" in which he played Daisy's violent, controlling half-brother, Ram.

This month he starts shooting another meaty part: that of the young Orson Welles in "The Cra-



Rupert Everett

dle will Rock," directed by Welles.

Regarding the release of "Another Country": It's already in national release, but the release pattern is a gradual one. It should get to you soon.

JOAN

(Continued from Page 1H)

Ms. Van Ark became the second woman — Julie Harris had been the first — and the youngest student ever to attend the school on scholarship.

TWO DECADES later, after having won her spurs on television and Broadway (a Tony nomination and a Theater World Award for her performance in Moliere's "School for Wives"), Ms. Van Ark found herself in a solid hit on TV — with her "Knots Landing" character about to be presented with a mother.

She laughs as she recalls, "When the producers told me they had finally cast someone to play my mother, I held my breath. I thought, Oh my God, are they going to say Phyllis Diller or Zsa Zsa Gabor, or who? Then they said it was Julie Harris and I went right through the roof. I couldn't believe they had picked her to be my mother. They didn't even know we were friends!"

That day, Ms. Van Ark thanked her lucky stars that she hadn't rejected the role of Valene Ewing. And she almost had.

When asked to play the part in two introductory episodes on "Dallas," she was uncertain. "Yes, she knew the character was one of great potential, to which she could bring many colors as an actress."

What's more, she was told by the producers that they hoped to spin off Val and Gary Ewing in a series of their own. And what greater career security could there be than a show developed by the enormously successful "Dallas" team?

But there was a problem. Valene was the mother of nymphlet Lucy Ewing (Charlene Tilton). And Ms. Van Ark, who had just turned 34 at the time, confesses, "I wasn't at all sure that I wanted to play the mother of a 16- or 17-year-old daughter."

SHE TOOK THE role with considerable reluctance, and only at the urging of her husband.

Marshall, whose own career was flourishing, knew how eager she was for professional success and how disappointing her progress had been ever since they'd moved to Hollywood in 1968.

Sure, she had won the local Drama Critics Circle Award for her performance in the Los Angeles Shakespeare Festival's production of "As You Like It." And there had been other stage triumphs in Southern California.

But on the screen — big and little — where she could display her talents before millions, her luck had been less than sensational.

She had starred in two dismal movies, "The Last Dinosaur" and "Frogs." She had done more than 200 commercials and played guest roles in some 50 TV series including "The Rockford Files," "Quincy" and "The Love Boat."

There was a short stint in a daytime soap, "Days of Our Lives," and a longer spell as the voice of "Spiderwoman" on that animated cartoon series. And there had been leads in two nighttime sitcoms, "Temperatures Rising" and "We've Got Each Other," both of which went quickly into the dustbin.

DISCOURAGED SHE may often have been, but not to the point of ever considering trading in her makeup towel for a housewife's apron.

But she is a dedicated actress, and theatrical assignments of one sort or another were always available to her. Since, to her, an actress is a woman who acts, she took all the work that came along. Even being pregnant with daughter Vanessa didn't slow her down.

"I didn't have a typical pregnancy," she explains. "I was so vain — still am — and wanted to keep working, so I only gained 11 pounds. I worked on a play at the Ahmanson Theater and never told anyone but the wardrobe girl I was pregnant. I wore a bridal gown in a coffee commercial at five months. I jogged every day (she averages a daily five



Joan Van Ark

to seven miles). I didn't stop doing anything, except my on-camera work at eight months."

None of her professional activities, though, made her what she most wanted to be — a household name, an acknowledged 24-carat star.

And her discontent did not go unnoticed by her husband.

He had seen the look on her face when, at the supermarket, fans who see him on the TV news every afternoon at five would come up for his autograph and fail to recognize her.

HE RIGHTLY sensed that "Dallas"/"Knots Landing" would give Ms. Van Ark the national acclaim she longed for, so he strongly encouraged her to take the Valene role.

Becoming famous as this character solved some of the actress's problems — but not all.

When critics poked fun at her little-girl hair ribbons and "Dogpatch" clothes, saying "she looks like Joan Kennedy but dresses like Daisy Mae," Ms. Van Ark hastened to defend her. Valene, she strenuously

insisted, her green eyes flashing, was "not one of those dumb little dames in the pantsuits. She may have been totally dependent on her man, but she was committed and I love her."

Audiences, however, have a way of confusing performers with the characters they play. And this actress, the New York City-born daughter of a public relations exec (who soon moved the family to Colorado), has taken a number of measures to distance the "real" Joan Van Ark from the unsophisticated, childlike Valene.

For several seasons now, stylishly coiffed and gowned, she has been a television emcee of the Miss Universe competition. "It's a chance for me to go 'uptown,' so to speak," she says. "It provides an avenue for me to say, 'Hey, here's Joan Van Ark, and, see, she doesn't have the little pony tail or the little dresses and the little Southern accent of Valene Ewing.'"

MS. VAN ARK ALSO returned to familiar territory to confront a new set of problems with her character. As she told a recent setside visitor, "I'm trying to change my look a little bit and trying to change Valene. I'm not sure I've made a smart move on that, though. I just saw some 'dailies' and I'm upset, because I'm experimenting and I don't know that I'm being 100 percent successful."

If truth be told, the actress is a great "fretter" about her personal appearance.

A female co-star in one of Ms. Van Ark's earlier, short-lived TV series confides, "I've never seen anybody worry so much about the way she looks. She practically has to have plastic surgery before she'll let herself go on camera."

To keep her 5-foot-6-inch frame at a steady 105 to 110 pounds, she is on a perpetual high-protein diet, sometimes eating only steamed vegetables and other times eight eggs a day.

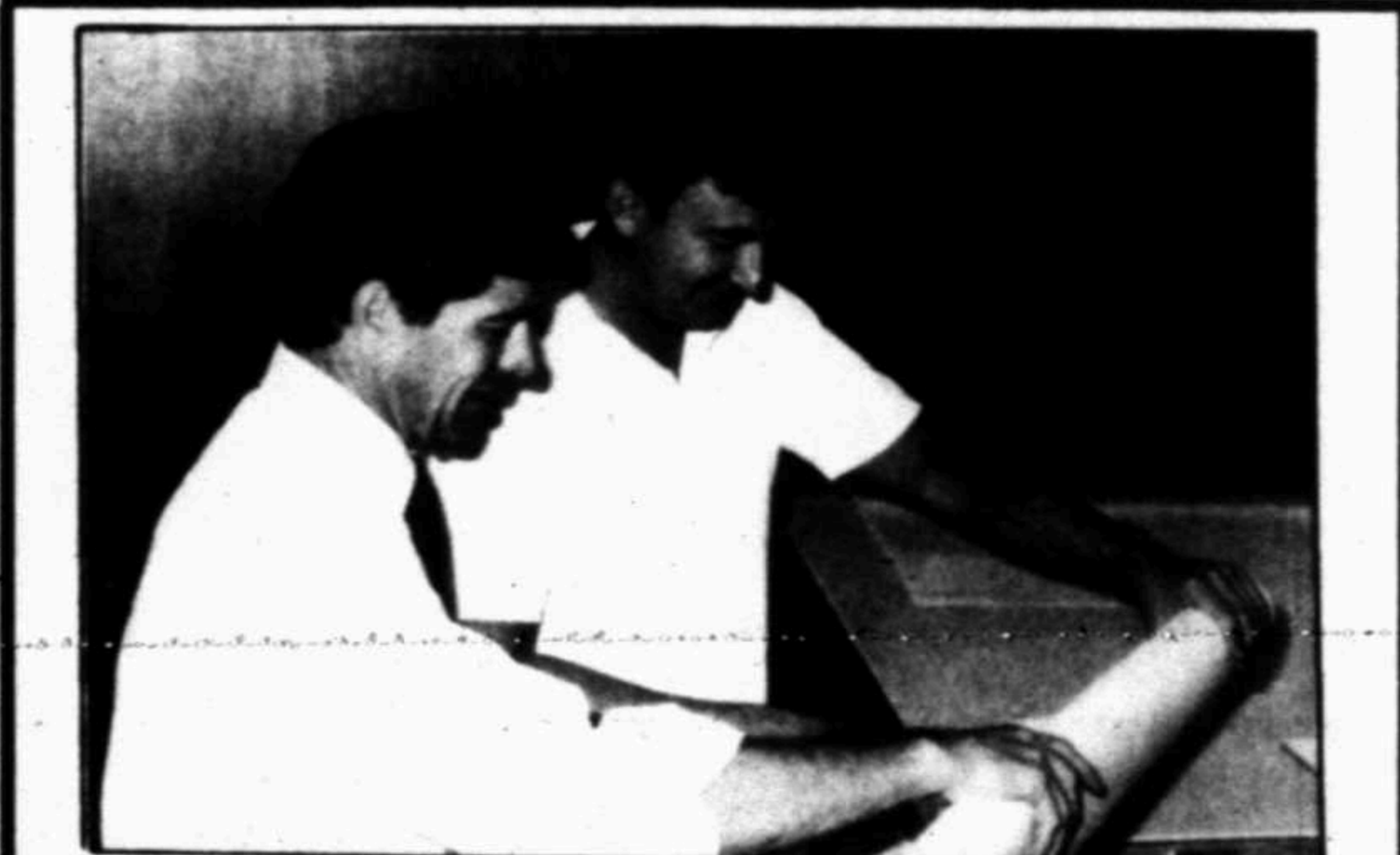
Insisting that she has a tendency to "Dutch fat," Ms. Van Ark says, "I'm always trying to lose weight, because I've always got those scenes to do the next day." Then she jests, "I hope to drop another 10 sometime tonight before I have to go in and put on a bathing suit tomorrow!"

Interestingly enough, her run-

ning, which she takes so seriously that she has participated in a dozen marathons, including the 26-mile Boston Marathon, is done for reasons other than weight reduction.

"I DO IT AND have done it for years," she says simply, "because I don't see a shrink. It's a lot cheaper. It's a time to be on your own, by yourself, think your thoughts."

And while husband John shares her passion for running, she "never, never, never" runs with him "because it's the quickest way to a divorce that I know of. You're always criticizing the other's style.



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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

University of Texas Singers to perform baroque music

"An Evening of Baroque Music" will be presented at University of Texas of the Permian Basin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Performing Arts Center.

Featured at the concert will be "Nun Danket Alle Gott" (Now We All Thank Our God) by Pachelbel and Cantata No. 29; "Wir Danket dir" (We Thank Thee) by J.S. Bach, performed by the University of Texas Singers. Also on the program will be works by Bach, Handel and others performed by the chamber orchestra.

The concert is presented by the University of Texas Singers and chamber orchestra, conducted by Dr. Stanley Engebretson, coordinator of music at UTPB.

"The combined sound of voices, strings, baroque trumpets and harpsichord produces a delightful inter-

weaving of melodies and harmonies," Engebretson said. "It will be an exciting evening of bright, happy Baroque music."

The concert is free and open to the public. The Performing Arts Center is located in the Founders Building on the university's south campus.

Thouvenel to perform

The Thouvenel String Quartet, resident string quartet of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, will perform in the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Nov. 16.

Featured on the program will be Beethoven's Quartet Op. 74, in E flat Major and Mendelssohn's Quartet Op. 13 in A minor.

The Thouvenel String Quartet has played throughout the United States, including concerts in Carnegie Recital Hall and other prestigious locations. The quartet recently

played in Vienna, Austria in a Krenek festival and will be playing in China this spring as guests of the Republic of China.

New cellist this fall is Keith Robinson, who replaces Jeffrey Levenson. The Fine Arts Center is located in the Founder's Building on the University's south campus. The concert is free and open to the public.

Artist plans demonstration

ODESSA — Odessa Art Association will host a painting demonstration by Texas painter Walter McCown at 2 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Odessa University Auditorium.

McCown, a Septemberfest artist for the past five years, plans to hold a painting seminar in Odessa in February. The landscape painting course is becoming nationally known. McCown will arrive in Odessa from San Jose, Calif., for the Art Association meeting. The public is invited.

COUPON 2 Movie Tickets (UA Good Thru 3/1/85) double size, 1 item + 1 Pizza \$12.06 For 2 (plus tax) 12.06 at Shakey's buys dinner and a movie for two. Movie tickets good for any feature at any UA Theater. UA Cinema 4 at 3205 W. Cuthbert. Redeem this Coupon at Shakey's before Oct. 31, 1984. 3305 Andrews Hwy. COUPON

REVIEWS

Pianists give 'topless' performance

By GEORGIA TEMPLE

The Leonid Hambro Quartet clearly demonstrated its expertise in Midland Community Concerts' second performance of the season. The four pianists played selections ranging from Bizet's Minuet and Fandango to "L'Arlesienne" to a Medley of Music for Films by John Williams, which included selections from such movies as "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones."



Georgia Temple

The performance, the last stop on a 33-city tour in less than six weeks, was emceed by Hambro. His wit and relaxed manner

charmed the audience when he gave background information on different works to be performed, and joked with the audience, particularly those members sitting close to the stage.

At one point he asked if anyone had wondered why the pianos had their tops removed? Then he said it enabled the "sound to meld one piano into another."

"I bet we're the only piano quartet performing in public topless," he quipped.

The background information was of the nature not often found in program notes. Several seemed particularly memorable.

It was thought prior to this pianist that those who wanted to be great musicians must study in Europe, however, Gottschalk was American trained. When Chopin heard Gottschalk play before his 18th birthday, he said he would one day be "king of all pianists."

Although he received rave reviews all over Europe and in the United States for his playing, and most of his selections were his own compositions, he was named by a critic in Boston. The second time he played Boston and found out the same critic would be there, he substituted for one of his pieces a work by Beethoven.

"The critic didn't know the difference," Hambro said, adding, "And that's how he got back at him."

Prior to closing the concert with Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," Hambro said, "When Gershwin was a little boy he hated music. It wasn't until he was 11 years old that he fell in love with music."

The first time "Rhapsody" was performed from beginning to end, orchestra members were "utterly astonished to see (conductor) Paul Whiteman crying."

His conducting so propelled the orchestra Gershwin was forced to hit the keys with such vigor his hands were bleeding.

After the performance, it was discovered why Whiteman was crying.

"He didn't know where he was," Hambro said.

Another story dealt with an incident which happened when Sir Thomas Beechman, director of the London Philharmonic, was guest conducting's guest conducting a work by Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev.

After stopping rehearsal three times to tell the second trombone that he was playing too loud, the first trombonist said, "He's not here yet. He's late." To that comment, Beechman replied, "Never mind. When he comes in, tell him he's too loud."

All in all, it was a most delightful evening.

MOVIES

'The Terminator' witty, stylish scifi film

By DAVID LEE FORREST

Sarah Connor, the heroine of "The Terminator," is a klutzy, harried young waitress in Los Angeles.



Forrest

During one particularly bad day at work, a flip-pant co-worker tries to cheer her up by saying, "Look, who's going to care a hundred years from now?"

Well, as it turns out, little Sarah makes a big difference to the future of the entire human race. So big, in fact, that two time travelers drop into present-day Los Angeles from the year 2029 — one to kill her, the other to save her. All of which makes that bad day she's having become much worse.

Arnold Schwarzenegger plays the Terminator, a skin-covered humanoid robot hitman, who is

almost as big as an M-1 tank and much harder to defeat.

He has hardly any lines in the film at all, which, considering his limited English language skills, is a relief both for him and for the audience.

If there is one thing that the former bodybuilder does have, however, it is physical presence and his sheer commanding bulk as the invincible Terminator is nothing short of awesome.

Arnold, thankfully, doesn't just play this role as "Conan the Cyborg." He subtly camps up his character so that even when he's mowing down everyone and everything in his path there's something perversely funny about it all.

Michael Biehn, who plays Arnold's adversary, doesn't seem like much of a match for the Terminator, but he does a very good job of making the most of his fairly limited role. While this movie's audience will be more likely remember Arnold's killing machine instead of Biehn's hero, the latter is definitely the better actor.

Linda Hamilton also does a

good job as Sarah. She manages to make her character's transition from a New Wave-ish teenybopper to a grimly determined fighter quite believable.

James Cameron, who wrote and directed "The Terminator," turns an obvious B-grade movie thriller plot into a taut, witty and stylish science-fiction film. Cameron seems to have been inspired a great deal by the work of John Carpenter, who directed such movies as "Halloween," "The Fog," "Escape From New York" and the recent remake of "The Thing."

A scene in which the Terminator single-handedly wipes out an entire police station is more than a little reminiscent of Carpenter's early effort "Assault on Precinct Thirteen," and the unstoppable nature of the Terminator is much like the apparently unkillable bogeyman in "Halloween."

Cameron also seems fond of the tricky multiple false endings that fellow horror movie director Brian De Palma has used in films such as "Carrie" and "Dressed to Kill."

This is not to say that Cameron merely imitates other people's work. He uses his influences to make the offbeat "Terminator" fresh and wild. The only mistake he makes is in making "The Terminator" bloodier than seems really necessary.

This is a very violent movie, packed with death, destruction and car chases (lots of car chases). Arnold commits so much mayhem that in the few scenes he isn't blazing away with a shotgun in one hand and submachine gun in the other, he almost seems naked. The goriest scene is one in which android Arnold rips open his fake flesh give himself a tune-up.

While it does lightly touch on the ideas like the inevitability of fate and the paradoxes of history, "The Terminator" is basically a straightforward action film, but a surprisingly good one.

"The Terminator," rated R for considerable violence, some nudity and adult situations, is now showing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

'Thief of Hearts' not very subtle

While watching "Thief of Hearts" an old joke about pornography came to mind — if it's in focus, it's obscene; if it's blurry, it's art.

"Thief of Hearts" fortunately keeps its focus fairly soft with a moody style and dramatic lighting, even though Douglas Day Stewart, who wrote and directed the film, isn't nearly as subtle as he should have been.

At the start of the film, a professional thief named Scott, played by Steven Bauer, burglarizes the home of a young, wealthy couple while they are out celebrating their sixth wedding anniversary. Along with their valuables he steals the wife's diary, in which she has written in great

detail about her sexual fantasies.

The woman, who is named Mickey and played by Barbara Williams, is terribly concerned that the burglar will read her most intimate secrets. Actually, her fantasies are thoroughly pedestrian cliches and written in the sort of purple prose found in the worst romance novels, which might make one wonder what she's so worried about.

Mickey's friends, at least, don't understand her fears. "The odds against some crook being sensitive enough to get into your diaries are about a billion to one," her best friend reassures her.

Of course, Scott is a sensitive crook, as well as a young, handsome, well-dressed, upwardly

mobile one. He reads the diaries and becomes obsessed with Mickey.

He engineers a meeting with her and sparks immediately fly. It doesn't take too long before things start getting dangerously rough for both of them, however.

This is Stewart's first directorial effort and he does a very nice visual flair, but his screenwriting is not so impressive. He previously wrote the very popular but thoroughly unimaginative and reactionary film "An Officer and a Gentleman" and "The Blue Lagoon" which was also fairly popular even though it bordered on kiddie porn.

While "Thief of Hearts" isn't

nearly as heavy-handed as those other two movies, it does have some embarrassing lapses of good taste and intelligence. In one of the most gratuitous scenes, Scott teaches Mickey how to fire an handgun and seduces her at the same time. This is definitely not subtle symbolism.

What partially redeems "Thief of Hearts" is that it does have a good message of sorts, although not a highly unoriginal one: Be careful what you wish for, because you might just get it.

"Thief of Hearts," rated R for nudity and strong sexual content, is now showing at the Ritz Theatre.

David Lee Forrest is film critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

There's not much 'sizzle' in Leigh's book

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Unlike the "kiss and tell all" autobiographies of many screen stars of the past few years, about the only sizzle in actress Janet Leigh's new autobiography are her two teen-age marriages.

In "There Really Was a Hollywood" (Doubleday and Co., \$15.95), Miss Leigh takes a benign look at her 36-year career in films and at the various men in her life.

There was her highly publicized marriage to actor Tony Curtis, who left her for German actress Christine Kaufman.

"Tony and I had wonderful time together; it was an exciting, glamorous period in Hollywood," Miss Leigh said during an interview at the mountaintop home she shares with broker Robert Brandt, her husband of 22 years.

"We had 10 good years together, and a lot of great things happened, most of all, two beautiful children (Tracy and Jamie Lee Curtis). Why should I write anything that would detract from that marriage?"

She details their split in the book and discusses their beginnings. "Early poverty affected Tony and me differently," Miss Leigh said. "I believe he didn't want to be Bernie Schwartz any longer. I remained too much the plebian Jeanette Helen Morrison, and I was a constant reminder of the beginnings he would have liked to forget."

Curtis changed his name from Bernie Schwartz and Miss Leigh changed hers from Jeanette Helen Morrison once they entered the movie world.

"Perhaps Christine Kaufman provided the timely bridge to that other world — she was European, spoke various languages, and she knew only the new Tony Curtis," Miss

Leigh said. Miss Leigh was working for MGM when the late billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes borrowed her to star in "Two Tickets to Broadway" and "Jet Pilot." The film trade thought she was another addition to his harem. But Miss Leigh said that was far from the truth.

"I hated his manipulation," she said. "I hated the arrangements he tried to make as if I were some kind of pawn in his power play. That's why my dad always drove me to RKO." "Once he asked me, 'Why won't you have dinner with me?' I said, 'Because I hate your manipulation, all the underhanded things you do.' I finally said I would dine with him — if my mother and father went along. He agreed, and he spent most of the evening talking to my parents. They had a great time."

The 57-year-old Miss Leigh's life has known tragedy: three broken

marriages, her father's suicide. But her positive attitude is in evidence throughout "There Really Was a Hollywood."

Her career was more storybook than even Yvonne Lester's in "A Star Is Born." A coed at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., her photograph was admired by Norma Shearer at the Sugar Bowl Ski Lodge in northern California. Miss Shearer alerted her studio, MGM, which sent for the girl, gave her a test and a new name. Within weeks she was co-starring with Van Johnson in "The Romance of Rosy Ridge."

Miss Leigh's films have included "Little Women," "Scaramouche," "The Naked Spur," "Prince Valiant," "My Sister Eileen," "Touch of Evil" and "The Manchurian Candidate." But her most famous role will always be the shower victim in "Psycho."

minute. I was hanging from this really thin safety wire attached to my leg, so if I fell, I'd fall upside down. It was one of the most frightening things I'd ever done. Then, of course, they never used the closeup in the movie!" he says, laughing.

Asked why he did his own stunts, Weller answers simply: "I was in shape."

He lost 22 pounds getting there. He jogged at 4:30 a.m. every day, and then worked out with a trainer until he was due on the set at 7. After

filming for 12 hours, Weller ran five miles.

Not believing in wasting a minute, he practiced guitar and trumpet on breaks in the filming, including his lunch hours.

"That was every day for four months. I loved it."

He drives himself hard. In addition to acting, playing guitar and trumpet and practicing judo — Japanese sword fighting — Weller is part-owner of two New York restaurants.

Weller did own stunts in 'Bucaroo Banzai'

Hearst News Service

NEW YORK — "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai," the hit science-fiction spoof, plays like an old movie serial or "James Bond in Space," short on violence and long on action. The star of the film, Peter Weller, drives a 500 mph "Jet Car" through a mountain, fights with Japanese swords, performs brain surgery and hangs from a helicopter.

Except for the parachute-jumping, Weller performed all his own stunts.



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Unrequited love is essence of goddess

Men often desire women they can't have

By SUSAN CRAIN BAKOS
King Features Syndicate

"Gallant Love — 'Tis a picture in which everything, to the very shadows should be rose-color, in which may enter nothing disagreeable under any pretext whatsoever..."

Stendahl from "On Love."

Alan is one of those gallant men who carries a vacant pedestal everywhere he goes in case he meets some woman with a low body temperature to place upon it.

When he discovered Connie, she was a student in one of his classes at the University of Illinois. A tall, cool blonde, Connie certainly looked the goddess part. Alan immediately dusted off the pedestal.

She was indifferent to his attentions which were embarrassing to watch. While rejecting his love, she accepted his free meals and little love gifts. She was even indifferent to the A she "earned" in his course.

Then one rainy night she knocked on his door. She was crying; another man had jilted her.

"It was like a scene from a romantic movie, circa 1940," he remembers. "I dried her wet hair with a towel, and my hands were shaking."

THEY BEGAN a whirlwind non-romance. He saw her every day for a week. It rained every day that week, but the symbolism was lost on him.

Connie wouldn't sleep with him. She said she didn't love him. But she would marry him... immediately.

Alan was a complete two-career couple by himself. While she worked on her Ph.D. he found a job in a government research lab to supplement his teaching salary. He cooked, he cleaned, he shopped. His friends hated her. (I'm one of his friends. We called her The User.)

Three years later, doctorate in hand, she left him. "I thought I could learn to love you," she explained, "but I was wrong."

He was in such pain after she left that he couldn't eat, sleep or work; he lost 20 pounds. "I'll never forget her," he swears. "There'll never be anyone like her."

AS ONE WHO suffered Connie close at hand, I think he should be glad that, but he isn't. Like the California businessman who got national publicity when he spent \$20,000 on flowers and advertising trying unsuccessfully to persuade a shoe clerk to marry him, Alan is a willing victim of the Goddess Syndrome. For centuries men have worshipped women who only kick dust in their upturned faces.

Often those women look like you or me. Any woman can be a goddess. Lithe, lean limbs aren't necessary, but unattainability is. Unrequited love is the very essence of a goddess.

The literature of each age has been tinged by the goddess myth. Dante, who worshipped Beatrice from afar, wrote "The Divine Comedy" to please her. F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel, "The Great Gatsby," is all about Gatsby's love for Daisy, the girl "with money in her voice," who left Gatsby for wealthy Tom because he didn't have money in his pocket.

But why the goddess at all? Why can't man be satisfied with mortal women?

"She was taller than I — big and beautiful. She was more sophisticated and smarter. She was just better," said Andy, remembering his goddess.

Some psychotherapists say we have to go all the way back and explain a little boy's attachment to his mother before we can understand his need to worship a woman later in life.

"WOMEN CAN BE blinded by love to a man's flaws, and they can be devoted to men who mistreat them. But women are still more pragmatic about romance. Only men take mortal beings and sculpt them into flawless marble superhumans in their minds," says Missouri psychologist Christine Layton.

"Sometimes they are trying to recapture the fantasy of mother: the wise and loving mother of their

"Women can be blinded by love to a man's flaws; and they can be devoted to men who mistreat them. But women are still more pragmatic about romance. Only men take mortal beings and sculpt them into flawless marble superhumans in their minds. Sometimes, they are trying to recapture the fantasy of mother: the wise and loving mother of their first five years, the person who always took care of them."

— Psychologist Christine Layton

first five years, the person who always took care of them."

Mommy, of course, is an asexual goddess. And in some respects, so are the feminine ideals who grace television and movie screens, magazine covers and the centerfolds of "Playboy."

"Nothing kills gallant-love like gusts of passion-love from the other side," said the Contessa L. Forli, a 19th-century woman of the world.

Those air-brushed centerfolds are certainly inaccessible to the "Playboy" reader. John Marshall Kirby, Washington psychotherapist, calls them "the natural figure of worship for a man who never outgrew the adolescent stage."

Gordon Burnside, writer and social commentator, describes "magazine women" as "boring in their sameness, the antithesis of real sexuality."

But the centerfold model represents Jerry's ideal woman. At 41, he is a thrice-divorced man in search of "the real thing." He thinks he wants love but he really wants a goddess.

BECAUSE HE HAS money, Jerry can always find a near-perfect body to place upon his pedestal. But in less than a few months' time, she will disappoint him and he will move sadly away. Or, worse, she will begin to return zealous affection — in which case he will run away.

Jerry says he is a "romantic." The women who've been shoved from his pedestal might disagree. Lisa, a stunning nurse whom he was hotly pursuing, decided the way "to get rid of him" was "by declaring my own passion for him."

When she "confessed" that she felt the same heart-yearnings he did, the flowers, gifts and phone calls stopped. He sent her a telegram saying goodbye.

"If I had cared about him," she says, "I would have been hurt."

Lisa, who has the proportions of a classic Greek goddess, has often been cast in the role. "Men...their imaginations are so limited!"

Dierdre Sullivan, psychotherapist and sometime goddess, believes "Most men have a goddess or two in their pasts. First loves especially lend themselves to such enshrinement. Usually one or two is enough for a man. The memories of these women are held as proof the perfect woman did exist and he knew her once upon a time."

THAT PEDASTAL serves a very useful purpose for the goddess worshipper: It keeps distance between him and the real woman. Closeness is risky.

"For years, I thought Ginny was the great love of my life," Rodger says. "We were both 18 when she was killed in a car crash. Of course, her early death made it easier to enshrine her, but I would have done it anyway. I needed to have Ginny in my heart as a talisman, to protect me from vulnerability to other women."

"I was really afraid of love and being hurt by love until I was almost 30."

Rodger carried the "hurt" of his lost love as a defensive shield against the real hurt he could experience at the hands of a flesh-and-blood woman. The goddess as vaccination may fill a man's emotional needs, but what does it do to the women in his life: both the goddess herself and the others, those poor women who might actually care about him?

Quoting F. Scott Fitzgerald in "The Great Gatsby," "There must have been moments... when Daisy tumbled short of his dreams — not through her own fault, but because of the colossal vitality of his illusion. It had gone beyond her, beyond everything."

No woman can live up to a man's expectations of a goddess.

WHEN WOMEN TUMBLE short of the dream, they tumble off the pedestal too. Daisy never lost her place of honor because Gatsby could never have her. Cliff Barnes, the popular "Dallas" character, is doomed to a similar unsuccessful quest for Sue Ellen Ewing. She will always belong to J.R. — which makes her Cliff's eternal goddess.

Sue Ellen benefits, of course. She won't have to worry about falling from grace as she surely would if he won her. He'll always be around to stroke her ego.

Kim wasn't so lucky. She met Robert when he was newly divorced. "I expected him to be a little crazy," she says. "I didn't expect commitment from him, but that's exactly what I seemed to be getting."

He "worshipped" her. She was everything his ex-wife wasn't: a successful career woman, bright, independent. "It's hard to resist a man who worships you," she says. "For a while, I resisted. But you surrender quickly to a man who hangs on your every word, who seems to live for the sake of seeing you."

Then abruptly it was over. Robert felt, he told her, like someone had thrown cold water on his face. He'd seen her exactly the way she was, with big feet and hands which turned raw and red in the winter because she was constantly losing her gloves.

He saw these things right after she'd lost a promotion they were both sure she'd get.

"WE WERE IN A restaurant when I told him. He looked at me in disbelief. Then he sat there twirling his wine glass and murmuring, 'I thought you were perfect, perfect.'"

"He acted like I'd betrayed him by not getting that promotion."

Now Kim admits she should have realized sooner what was happening between them. He never allowed her to be human. "I always felt like I couldn't be tired or discouraged or sad with him. I never cried in front of him, not once during the six months we were together."

A goddess doesn't cry. "Being an object of worship denies your reality as a person," Sullivan says. "You can't have feelings and emotions."

The woman who suffers most from the goddess syndrome is probably the one who comes next.

When several of Alan's friends introduced him to Phoebe at a party, they thought they were doing both a favor. (I warned them.) "Al is such a great guy," they said. "Phoebe's a wonderful gal. If he gets to know a real woman, someone warm and caring, he'll forget Connie."

WHAT A NICE theory. But they were only right about half of it: Phoebe, truly a warm and caring woman, did fall in love with Alan. For a year, she "tried to help him forget."

She says, "We talked about Connie constantly. He told me what awful things she'd done to him. Then he said she couldn't help it. He berated himself because he wasn't able to help her open up to his love!"

Even after she moved to San Francisco, Connie called Alan in Urbana, Ill., when she needed something: a loan, a professional reference, advice on her sex life. He even wrote the two articles she was



required to publish in her first year as a teacher...because she was too busy.

The end came, Phoebe says, when Connie called one night at 1 a.m. while they were making love in Alan's bed. "He rolled over, answered the phone, talked to her for 30 minutes. He kept talking to her while I put on my clothes and walked out the door."

"The next day he called to apologize, but I was finally smart enough not to accept it."

Competing with a goddess is like competing with a ghost: You lose, until and unless he's ready to give up the ghost freely.

"FOR SOME MEN, the sexiest woman will always be the one he couldn't have," says Angela Viviano, feminist therapist and writer. "Of all the goddess figures in history and myth, the virgin goddess is the most desired. Withholding sex has always been used to preserve mystery."

If you think it would be pleasant to live in someone's memory as a Daisy, don't return his love. Or, at least, don't sleep with him.

Christie has remained her college love's "dream woman" for 20 years, though they're both happily married to others. "Three or four times a year, he calls me in the middle of the day and talks for hours," she says. "I don't know how he explains the phone charges to his wife."

Sometimes he sends small love gifts in the mail. Once he sent her a dozen yellow roses which she had to throw away before her husband Ed came home.

Christie has skipped class reunions just so she can keep the myth alive.

"If we actually met, it would be over," she says. "I've aged well, but I'm not the girl he remembers running across the quad with my hair streaming behind my back in the sunshine."

"I like keeping that girl alive in his mind."

Kaleidoscope's patterns gives problem's solution

By ANNE LORIMER
King Features Syndicate

I was working for the first time in 38 years to support my kids after my husband left me. Short-tempered and tired from my newspaper job, I couldn't cope with my 11-year-old son, who played frightening tricks.

Big, boisterous Eric, fourth of my five sons, had delighted me with his jokes when he was little, but as the years passed I was too busy coping first with a failing marriage and a chronically ill baby, and then with a full-time job, to give him the attention he needed.

His jokes were no longer funny and they were focused on me. One afternoon I drove to a gas station in a panic because smoke was pouring out of the hood of my car. The attendant opened the hood cautiously, then burst out laughing.

"I'm afraid you've got an enemy, lady. Somebody is trying to blow you up." He handed me the red and white trick smoke bomb, still chuckling. I didn't laugh.

I drove home, angrily wondering what Eric would think of next. I didn't have long to wait. The following week my neighbor called me hysterically at work.

"Can you leave the paper and come home right away? Eric had climbed down an open storm sewer. We've called and called to him, but there isn't any answer. I've gotten the police and the rescue squad."

I barely noticed the road as I drove to her house. It had been raining for a week, so there must be water in the uncapped sewer. Had Eric fallen? Was he unconscious? Had he drowned?

A policeman with a head lamp was climbing down into the sewer when I arrived. I stood by the open cap weeping openly, listening to the muffled sound of his voice calling the length of the sewer.

Then I heard the small voice behind me. "Hi, Mom, I bet I fooled you this time."

I wheeled around, hugged Eric fiercely, noting the smear of dirt on his freckled nose and the dry leaves in his hair, before shrilly scolding,

"Eric, what have you been doing? Where were you?"

"Hiding behind that old tree watching." He looked pleased at the commotion he had caused.

My relief almost instantly turned to anger. "Eric, you're a bad boy to play tricks and frighten me and the neighbors and the police."

"You don't care. You can't even take a little joke," he muttered. His dark eyes were hostile and he refused to apologize to the neighbor.

"What did Eric do this time?" chorused his brothers, when we got home, since they knew I should be at work. Eric flushed. "I don't know what everybody got so upset about. I just played a trick." He shuffled to his room and refused to come downstairs for dinner. I could hear him kicking his bedroom wall.

I sat at the kitchen table after dinner, trying to write a report on a zoning meeting, and desperately wondering what I was going to do about Eric. Eric needed love, yet he always provoked me to anger.

"I just don't know what to do, God. There aren't enough hours in my day to give Eric the kind of attention he needs," I said out loud, as I stooped to pick up a kaleidoscope that had rolled under the sofa.

Idly I looked into it. The designs were formed by the room itself instead of bits of colored glass. With a deft twist I kept shifting the angle of perspective to make new patterns out of chair legs, plants and photographs.

I lay awake thinking about the kaleidoscope until I sat bolt up in bed. My problem was my solution. Shift the angle. Tricks he shall do.

I picked Eric up at school the next day. Seeing my car, he started to run, then slowed to a halt and slouched to the car, chin thrust forward kicking the loose stones and dirt.

"Why are you here, Mom? I didn't do anything."

"I know, honey, but I want you to do something for me."

"You do?" The guarded look relaxed a bit.

"I want you to start doing tricks." He stared at me.

"Not that kind. I want you to

become a magician."

He sat up straight. "You mean like Houdini?"

"We bought his first tricks that afternoon. The next night he performed for the family, making colored silks appear and disappear, knot and unknot. He poured water out of any empty pitcher and massaged dimes out of elbows. We were completely fooled. 'Do that one again,'" his brothers pleaded when he made the card they picked turn wrong-side-up in a deck. "Magicians only do a trick once," he responded professionally.

I took Eric to the magic store whenever I had time. We became tentative friends as we chatted about sleights and passes, disappearing doves and multiplying balls.

Eric had been doing magic for six months when he was asked to perform at the church fair. He practiced his routine in front of a mirror for three weeks, but the night before the fair, he sat listlessly on his bed. His tricks were tossed about in an untidy jumble.

"I'm not going to do it, Mom, not in front of all those people. You can tell them I'm sick. I didn't eat any dinner," he added hopefully.

"You've got opening-night jitters. All the pros feel like that."

"No they don't, 'cause if they didn't they wouldn't be magicians. I'm going out of the magic business," he slung a deck of cards across the room.

"Well, the pros do have a secret weapon that you don't have."

"What?" I caught a flicker of interest.

"An assistant. She doesn't do much, but two people never feel as lonely as one."

"I was thinking, Mom, it's too late to get a real assistant, but I did promise the church and you're here and you know my act, so maybe you'd do."

I hugged him. "Honey, I'd be honored."

Eric is 15 now, an accomplished magician who entertains regularly at birthday parties. Whenever I watch him I remember the storm sewer and the night God spoke to me with a kaleidoscope.



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BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores.

FICTION

1. THE TALISMAN, by Stephen King and Peter Straub. (Viking, \$18.95.) Two parallel worlds and a young boy who can travel between them.
2. THE FOURTH PROTOCOL, by Frederick Forsyth. (Viking, \$17.95.) A London jewel robbery leads to plots and counterplots behind the Iron Curtain.
3. LOVE AND WAR, by John Jakes. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$19.95.) The Civil War rages in this saga of a Pennsylvania family and a South Carolina family, begun in "North and South."
4. GOD KNOWS, by Joseph Heller. (Knopf, \$18.95.) King David tells his story in comic and irreverent style.
5. STRONG MEDICINE, by Arthur Hailey. (Doubleday, \$16.95.) A strong woman rises in the pharmaceutical industry.
6. "...AND LADIES OF THE CLUB," by Helen Hooven Santmyer. (Putnam, \$19.95.) Life in an Ohio hamlet, 1868 to 1932.
7. FIRST AMONG EQUALS, by Jeffrey Archer. (Linden Press-Simon & Schuster, \$16.95.) Three young men vie to be chosen, prime minister of Britain.
8. CRESCENT CITY, by Belva Plain. (Dela corte, \$16.95.) Life in 19th-century New Orleans, seen from the viewpoint of a Jewish woman.
9. LINCOLN, by Gore Vidal. (Random House, \$19.95.) Fictionalized account of the Civil War presidency.
10. STILLWATCH, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Simon & Schuster, \$14.95.) A woman's search for her past puts her life in peril.
11. SUPERIOR WOMEN, by Alice Adams. (Knopf, \$16.95.) Five friends at Radcliffe and after.
12. ROLE OF HONOR, by John Gardner. (Putnam, \$11.95.) James Bond leaves government service to become a private spy.
13. THE BUTTER BATTLE BOOK, by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, \$6.95.) A warning about the nuclear arms race in words and pictures.
14. JOB: A Comedy of Justice, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Del Rey, \$16.95.) A bigoted yet lovable religious man has his faith tested in a series of tribulations in a variety of worlds.
15. THE AQUITAINE PROGRESSION, by Robert Ludlum. (Random House, \$17.95.) A lawyer is caught in a conspiracy to seize the Western world.

NONFICTION

1. IACOCCA: An Autobiography. By Lee Iacocca with William Novak. (Bantam, \$17.95.) The rise of the automobile executive from immigrants' son-to-top-jobs-at-Ford and Chrysler.
2. LOVING EACH OTHER, by Leo Buscaglia. (Slack-Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$13.95.) Suggestions for setting our priorities right in order to enjoy life to the fullest.
3. THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOREVER, by Richard Bach. (Morrow, \$16.95.) The author of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" recounts his search for a true love.
4. HERITAGE, by Abba Eban. (Summit, \$30.) An account of Jewish history by the Israeli diplomat who hosts the PBS show of the same name.
5. MOSES THE KITTEN, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, \$9.95.) A waif kitten is adopted by a pig, illustrated.
6. PIECES OF MY MIND, by Andrew A. Rooney. (Atheneum, \$12.95.) More essays by the journalist and television commentator.
7. "THE GOOD WAR," by Studs Terkel. (Pantheon, \$19.95.) World War II as remembered by men and women who lived through it.
8. HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, I WROTE A BOOK! by John Madden with Dave Anderson. (Villard Books, \$14.95.) An anecdotal autobiography of the popular television sports announcer.
9. THE WEAKER VESSEL, by Antonia Fraser. (Knopf, \$19.95.) Woman's lot in 17th-century England.
10. KENNEDYS: An American Drama, by Peter Collier and David Horowitz. (Summit, \$20.95.) The dark as well as the glamorous sides of four generations of a prominent family.
11. CLOSE ENCOUNTERS, by Mike Wallace and Gary Paul Gates. (Morrow, \$17.95.) A memoir by the "60 Minutes" reporter.
12. A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silverstein. (Harper & Row, \$12.45.) Light verse and drawings by the author.
13. "THE REST OF US," by Stephen Birmingham. (Little, Brown \$19.95.) Success stories of American Jews from Eastern Europe.
14. DR. BURNS' PRESCRIPTION FOR HAPPINESS, by George Burns. (Putnam, \$11.95.) The octogenarian comedian provides a regimen of laughs.
15. THE WENDY DILEMMA, by Dan Kiley. (Arbor House, \$25.95.) Why some women inappropriately mother their men.

MISCELLANEOUS

1. WHAT THEY DON'T TEACH YOU AT HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL, by Mark H. McCormack. (Bantam, \$15.95.) Notes and tips of a "street smart executive."
2. THE ONE MINUTE SALES PERSON, by Spen Cer Johnson and Larry Wilson. (Morrow, \$15.) Advice on increasing selling skills.
3. EAT TO WIN, by Robert

Haas. (Rawson, \$14.95.) A regimen for participants in sports and fitness activities.

4. MARY KAY ON PEOPLE MANAGEMENT, by Mary Kay Ash. (Warner, \$15.50.) The head of a cosmetics company explains how she applies the golden rule.
5. CHEF PAUL PRUDHOMME'S LOUISIANA KITCHEN, by Paul Prudhomme. (Morrow, \$19.95.) Recipes for Cajun and Creole cooking by a New Orleans chef.

FICTION

1. PET SEMATARY, by Stephen King. (NAL-Signet, \$4.50.) The new family in town discovers the horrors that lie in a neighboring cemetery.
2. POLAND, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett Crest, \$4.50.) Seven centuries of history in fictional form.
3. CHANGES, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$3.95.) The crises that arise when a television anchorwoman and a glamorous physician fall in love.
4. THE AUERBACH WILL, by Stephen Birmingham. (Berkley, \$3.95.) Three generations of a German-Jewish family in New York.
5. BLOOD AND ORCHIDS, by Norman Katkov. (NAL-Signet, \$3.95.) Four Hawaiian youths are accused of raping a Navy officer's wife.
6. SINNERS, by Jackie Collins. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Sex and scandals in Hollywood.
7. THE ROBOTS OF DAWN, by Isaac Asimov. (Del Rey-Ballantine, \$3.95.) A human detective from Earth investigates the murder of a robot on the planet Aurora.
8. MORETA: DRAGONLADY OF PERN, by Anne McCaffrey. (Del Rey-Ballantine, \$3.50.) Humans and dragons battle spores on a distant planet.
9. WHEN LOVE COMMANDS, by Jennifer Wilde. (Avon, \$3.75.) An Englishwoman in the clutches of a sadistic Russian count.
10. FIREFOX DOWN, by Craig Thomas. (Bantam, \$3.95.) A sequel about the theft of a secret Soviet warplane.
11. FIRST LOVE, WILD LOVE, by Janelle Taylor. (Zebra, \$3.75.) An innocent beauty finds rapture in the arms of a Texas cattle baron.
12. DARKFALL, by Dean R. Koontz. (Berkley, \$3.95.) Ratlike creatures escape from hell to leave a trail of disfigured corpses in this tale of horror.
13. GRANDMASTER, by Warren Murphy and Molly Cochran. (Pinnacle, \$3.95.) Two chess prodigies in the world of espionage.
14. MISTRAL'S DAUGHTER, by Judith Krantz. (Bantam, \$4.50.) The art world of the '20s and the fashion business of the '80s.
15. CHEROKEE, by Donald Clayton Porter. (Bantam, \$3.95.) The "White Indian" series continues with a story of hostilities between the Senecas and the Cherokees.

NONFICTION

1. MOTHERHOOD, THE SECOND OLDEST PROFESSION, by Erma Bombeck. (Dell, \$3.95.) Humor by the syndicated columnist.
2. ON WINGS OF EAGLES, by Ken Follet. (NAL-Signet, \$4.50.) The rescue of two Americans from an Iranian prison.
3. IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE, by Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, \$8.95.) Lessons to be learned from well-run American corporations.
4. FATAL VISION, by Joe McGinnis. (NAL-Signet, \$4.50.) The case of an Ivy League graduate, respected physician and convicted killer of his wife and daughters.
5. THE PETER PAN SYNDROME, by Dan Kiley. (Avon, \$3.95.) The plight of men who have never grown up: a psychologist's analysis.
6. THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED, by M. Scott Peck. (S&S-Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
7. INTREPID'S LAST CASE, by William Stevenson. (Ballantine, \$3.95.) How the famous spymaster looked for a mole in British intelligence.
8. CHICKENHAWK, by Robert Mason. (Penguin, \$3.95.) The experiences of a helicopter pilot in Vietnam.
9. LIVING, LOVING & LEARNING, by Leo F. Buscaglia. (Fawcett Crest, \$5.95.) Inspirational talks by a California professor.
10. MEGATRENDS, by John Naisbitt. (Warner, \$3.95.) Predictions about American in the next decade.

MISCELLANEOUS

1. NO MORE SECRETS FOR ME, by Oralee Wachter. (Little, Brown, \$4.95.) How children can defend themselves against sexual abuse.
2. GARFIELD LOSES HIS FEET, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$5.95.) Cartoon humor.
3. THE ONE MINUTE MANAGER, by Kenneth Blanchard and Spencer Johnson. (Berkley, \$6.95.) How to increase your productivity.
4. IN SEARCH OF THE FAR SIDE, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$4.95.) A new collection of the syndicated "Far Side" cartoons.
5. RAND McNALLY ROAD ATLAS: United States, Canada, Mexico. (Rand McNally, \$5.95.) The 1984 edition.

Book mixes horticulture, biology

"The Heirloom Gardener," by Carolyn Jabs; Sierra Club; 17.95; 320 pp

By ROBERT W. GLASGOW
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Carolyn Jabs has written what I suspect will become a horticultural classic. In hundreds of home gardens across the land, various unsung individuals are engaged in stubborn effort to save from extinction scores of old varieties of fruits and vegetables, many dating back a century or more. Known among gardeners as heirlooms, these old open-pollinated varieties began to languish with the appearance of hybrid seed during the first third of this century. Most of the old varieties have long since been dropped by commercial seed catalogues.

Those continuing to exist do so because of the time-consuming efforts of this fascinating group of individualists, informally organized into networks of seed savers and seed exchangers. Some probably participate in the effort simply because they are unregenerate Luddites. But, as we learn from this book, most do it for reasons of nos-

A Review

algia, taste preference, curiosity or the mania for collecting. Whatever the reason, these true believers all (many quite wittingly) serve a serious botanical purpose.

This remarkable book has brought together the stories of these old varieties and the colorful people trying to save them. In a delightfully readable mix of horticultural history and biological explication, these stories of plants and people are told within the context of a distressing botanical problem that confronts the world.

Until about 50 years ago, we were totally dependent on open-pollinated varieties. Although Mendel, through his pea experiments, had discovered the mechanics of heredity in the 1840s, a century passed before American plant breeders began to hybridize food plants on a large scale. Burpee, for example, did not offer hybrid seed to home gardeners until 1945.

A massive shift to the use of hybrid seed, particularly by farmers,

began immediately after World War II. New hybrids increased product yields, were resistant to common diseases, were sometimes drought-resistant, sometimes prettier, sometimes tastier. Sometimes they were hybridized to improve taste (sweet corn); more often taste took a back seat to commercial criteria (tomatoes) for more appealing retail display and better packing and shipping.

The worrisome news in this massive shift to hybrids was their peculiar vulnerability to some unimagined threat just over the horizon. For during the long inbreeding of the male and female parents that will ultimately be crossed to create the hybrid, the genetic base of the plant is narrowed. A sobering example of what this means came in 1970 when 15 percent of the U.S. corn crop (50 percent in some states) was destroyed by a mutant strain of fungus. The reason for such extensive devastation? All the corn hybrids then being grown had descended from a single parent.

This shrinkage in the genetic base of edible plants is a worldwide problem, and hybridization is just one of numerous causes. To counter this genetic threat, the United States, with its National Seed Laboratory at

Ft. Collins, Colo., is one among many nations currently trying to collect and preserve plant germ plasm. Jabs goes to considerable length to show that neither these collection efforts nor the preservation technology is completely reassuring.

The irony is that this gene pool shrinkage comes along at the same time microbiological technology promises mind-blowing plant improvement through genetic tampering. But to perform his miracles, the geneticist still is dependent upon the gene pool.

Yet it may be, as Ms. Jabs contends, that U.S. home gardens are still a major repository for some of the best vegetable and fruit varieties in the world. And through the efforts of such groups as Kent Whealy and his Seed Savers Exchange in Missouri and the new tiny seed companies specializing in the old varieties, many of the seeds will be saved from extinction.

Ms. Jabs lists the names and addresses of these scattered seed savers as well as the obscure seed companies from whom interested gardeners may obtain seeds, particularly if they are willing to participate in the exchange programs. This book is a must for any adequate home gardening library.

Reggie Jackson tells his side of the story

"Reggie," by Reggie Jackson with Mike Lupica; Villard Books; 332 pages; \$15.95.

By BRUCE SCHOENFELD
Copley News Service

You knew this book was coming. Reggie Jackson is baseball's self-styled communicator, an articulate man with his own rating system for sportswriters ("The best ones get my best stuff," he once said) who will undoubtedly end up in the broadcasting booth after his playing career ends.

He also has something of a score to settle, after playing the heavy in books by former New York Yankee teammates Sparky Lyle and Graig Nettles.

This is Reggie's side of the story and all the old incidents are here. You will read about the controversy that has followed Jackson along his major league career, from Oakland to Baltimore to New York to Anaheim. Each tribulation is examined in the breezy prose of the New York Daily News' Mike Lupica, the youngest writer ever to have his own column in a New York newspaper. The main characters are portrayed in stock fashion: stingy but

decent Charlie Finley, volatile and complex Billy Martin and self-serving, impulsive George Steinbrenner.

Reggie's stormy five-year working relationship with Steinbrenner is covered in detail but not much depth, focusing on the effect of the boss' frequent tirades on Jackson's fragile psyche. He paints Nettles as a troubled man whose insecurities show through in his constant needling. He has nothing good to say about Lyle, who ripped Jackson several years ago in his book on the Yankee teams of the late '70s, "The Bronx Zoo."

Most of the heroes in this book are benign, people like John McNamara — his manager at Birmingham and

A Review

Used chiefly to dress leather, neat's-foot oil is obtained from the feet and shins of cattle. Where does the "neat" come in? Neat is an archaic old English word meaning a bovine animal.

with the Angels — and former teammate Fran Healy, who offered moral support during times of strife. More than once, Jackson describes an opponent, teammate or business associate as "a Reggie fan," marking him for the reader as a good guy in what often seems like a sea of enmity.

The book's most engrossing pages

could well be the travails of the young Reggie: a year of football under Arizona State taskmaster Frank Kush and a season as the only black player on the Southern League's Birmingham Barons. The rest will hold your attention but certainly won't startle, with no insight or revelation on the level of Kareem Abdul Jabbar's recent "Giant Steps."

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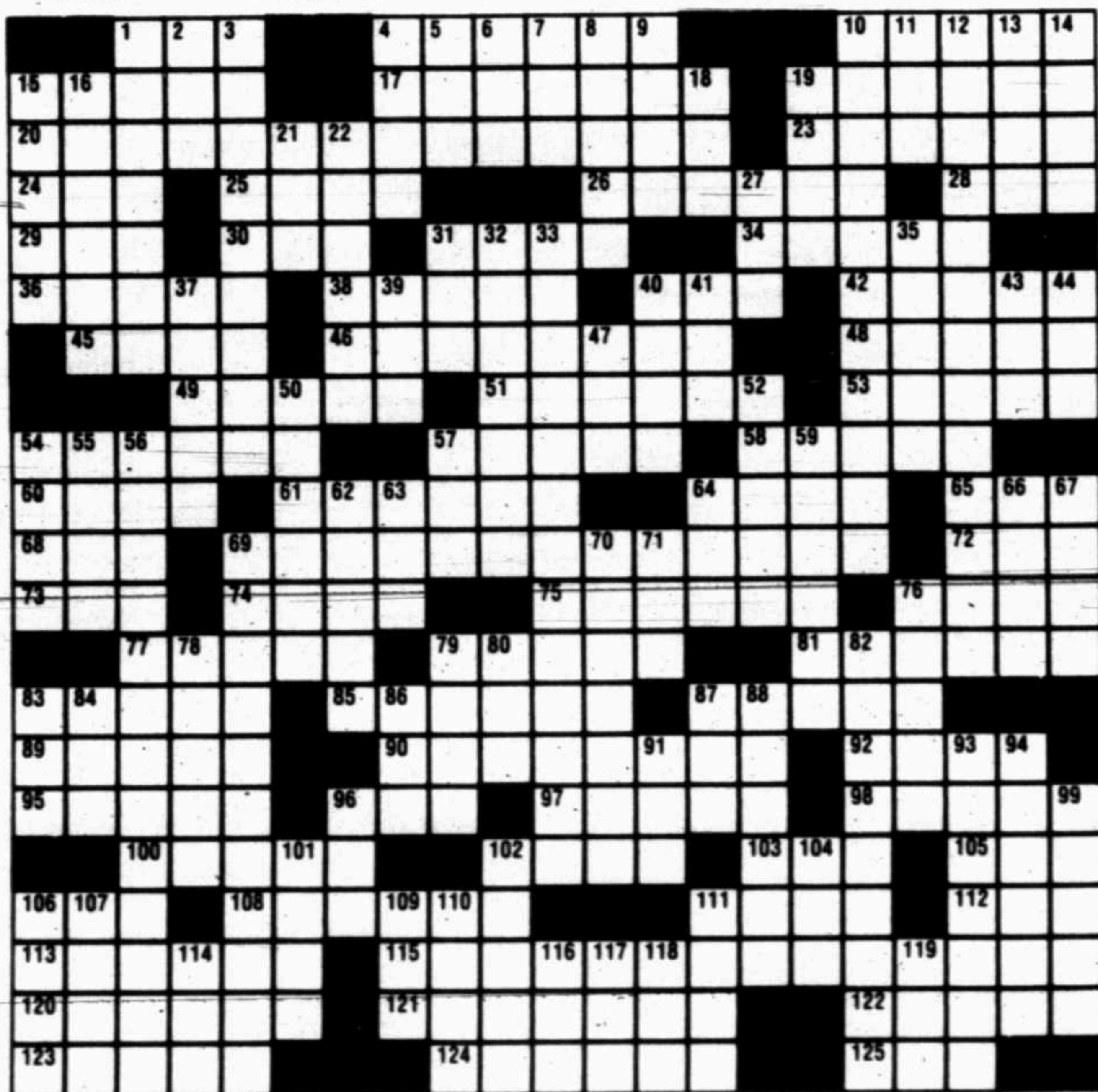
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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114/84

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, November 5, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Actors Sam Shepard and Joel McCrea, Jon-Erik Hexum of "Voyagers," Roy Rogers, Elke Sommer, Tatum O'Neal, music's Paul Simon and Ike Turner. Atlanta Braves pitcher Craig McMurtry and Montreal Expos' Bobby Ramos share your birthday. Also born on this date: the late philosopher-author Will Durant and actress Vivien Leigh. Your finances improve as the year comes to an end. Turn your back on negative people and concentrate on attaining a long-sought goal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Listen carefully to a Gemini's advice. He or she really does have your best interests at heart. Good news arrives from overseas. Dine out tonight if it will please family members.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A legal matter will be cleared up to your satisfaction. The atmosphere at work is conducive to team efforts. An associate shares information that could lead to higher profits. Consult a Libra.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some information about a co-worker is confusing. An old friend could try to tap your resources. Lie low. An authority figure is working behind the scenes on your behalf; ask no questions!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go

ahead and mix business with pleasure if traveling today. Higher-ups could seem arbitrary. Do not despair if you must put a personal project on a back burner for a while.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative ventures promise the greatest rewards now. Stop scattering your energies and concentrate on one task at a time. Higher-ups may interfere more than you like. Be patient.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romance may have to take a back seat to career now. Those in the arts gain wider recognition. A newcomer who shares your interests shows you how to really enjoy life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You now have time to think about a complicated situation. Mutual assets will soon get a healthy boost. You or someone close to you comes up with a terrific idea.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Complete those office chores you have been postponing. Your creative ideas get a warm reception from those in authority. Postpone making a major decision if unsure of exactly where you stand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A career or business matter is uppermost in your thoughts. Steer clear of any sleazy get-rich-quick schemes. An academic venture looks very promising. Keep up with developments in your field.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

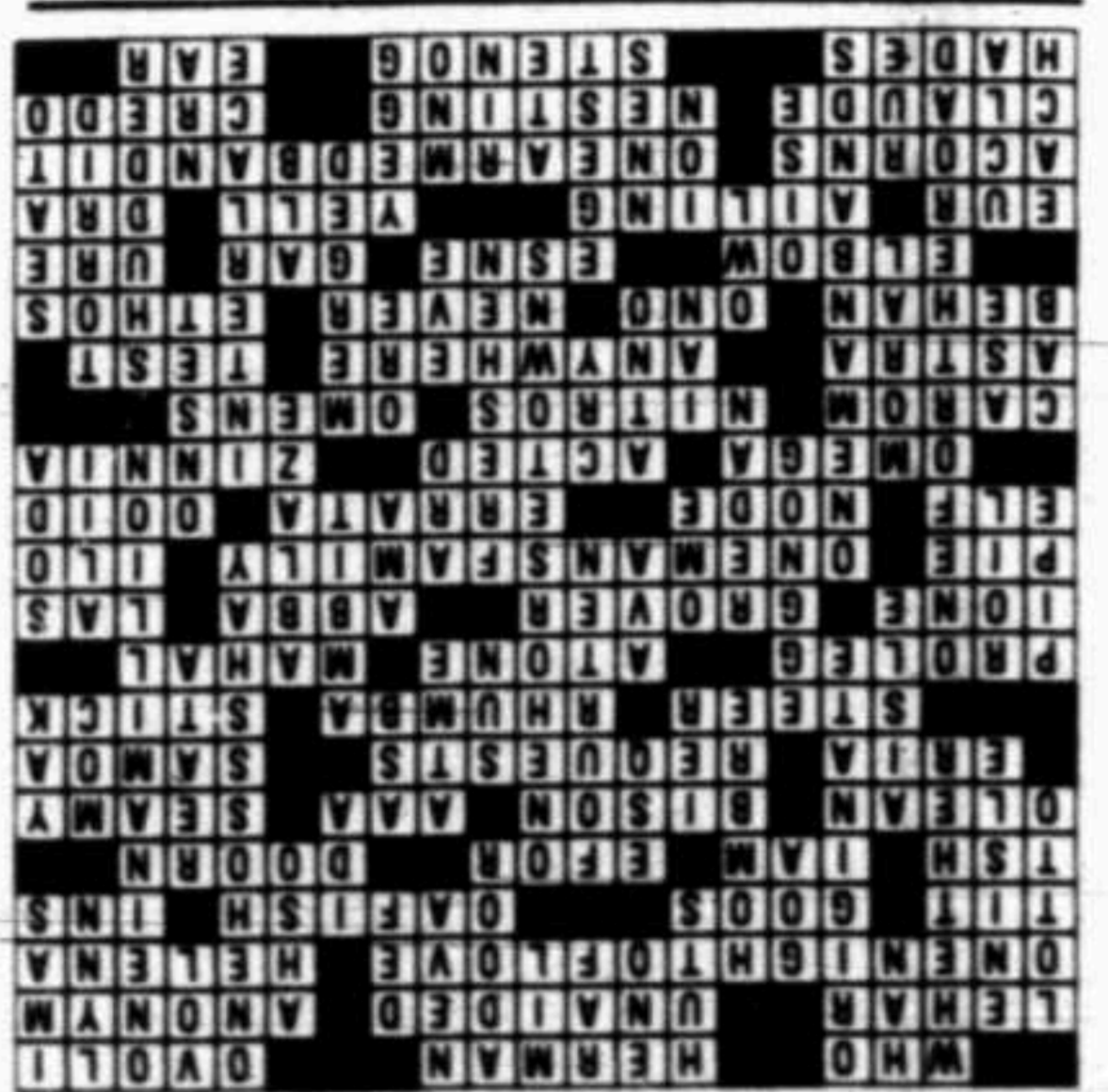
You and partner are more in tune with each other now. Keep business and friendship strictly separate. Curb a tendency to spend more than you could afford. Do your entertaining at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your humanitarian instincts are aroused. Follow them and you find a new outlet for your creative and artistic talents. A hobby could turn into a real bonanza. Welcome a newcomer to your social circle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Protect your reputation. Be more discriminating when choosing your associates. It is easier to influence people face-to-face than over the phone. Cultivate your relatives. Romance continues to improve.

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PUZZLE ANSWER



'Rock in Rio' music festival will feature 14 groups

NEW YORK (AP) — It's being pegged as the "World's Fair of Rock 'n' Roll." And with a lineup that includes the Go-Go's, Rod Stewart, George Benson and Brazilian star Gilberto Gil, next January's 10-day music festival in Rio de Janeiro promises to be a hit.

The \$11 million "Rock in Rio" will run from Jan. 11-20 and will feature 14 music groups.

"With these music groups from around the world, we hope to draw fans from all over to come to this event," said Roberto Medina, who heads the project.

"Rock in Rio" will take place at a specially built amphitheater at Barra da Tijuca capable of seating 350,000 people a day. The site contains two shopping and food centers, a heliport and medical facilities.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress

Janet Leigh recalls the time that President Johnson asked her to be ambassador to Finland.

"I didn't talk about it at the time because I was asked not to," said Miss Leigh, whose autobiography, "There Really Was a Hollywood," has just been published.

"But Johnson, who knew about the work I'd done in South America for the U.S. Information Service, called me in 1964 and asked me to be ambassador to Finland.

"Of course, I was honored, but I knew I couldn't possibly take it," she said. "Bob and I had been married just 18 months and there was no way to start a marriage." Miss Leigh has now been married for 22 years to stockbroker Bob Brandt.

"The minimum term of office is a year and Bob couldn't possibly have been away from his business that long."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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THE TALE OF THE KING OF HEARTS

DEAR READERS: We have had many requests over the years for those hands we consider to be our favorites. That makes quite a list. For the time being, therefore, we are devoting the Sunday column to a series of famous hands. At the end of the series, we will go back to our weekly question and answer column.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

- ♦ K J
- ♥ Void
- ♦ J 10 6 4
- ♠ Q 10 9 8 5 3 2

WEST

- ♦ Q 10 8 3
- ♥ Q 5 2
- ♦ K Q 8 5 2
- ♠ 7

EAST

- ♦ 9 6 5 4
- ♥ A J 10 9 6 4 3
- ♦ 7
- ♠ 6

SOUTH

- ♦ A 7 2
- ♥ K 8 7
- ♦ A 9 3
- ♠ A K J 4

The bidding:

South West North East
 1 ♦ 1 ♥ 2 ♠ 3 ♥
 3 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
 6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

"Being a king isn't all it's cut out to be," complained the King of Hearts. "For every King of Hearts in 'Alice in Wonderland' there's a real life Louis Capet or Charles I. Even at bridge more often than not we fall under the ax of the ace.

However, when our cause is just, we live on in the books on the game. "Why, just the other day my head went on the block, but in rather unusual circumstances. Our side was jousting against a strong team for the right to represent our country in the World Team Championship. I was among the forces of a young man who was making his mark on the international scene. He arrived in a contract of six clubs, and the enemy got things off to the only safe start by leading a trump. Observe that a heart lead would have made life easy for our side—declarer would have discarded a diamond from dummy, then sluffed two more on the king of hearts and, after a finesse for milady, the ace of spades.

"The trump lead also removed prematurely an entry to the closed hand—declarer could no longer ruff three hearts on the table, take the spade finesse, strip spades and then end play West in diamonds by running the jack. However, declarer found an even prettier line—unfortunately, at some cost to me!

"He won the trump in hand and ruffed a heart. He crossed back to a high trump and ruffed another heart, and then came back to hand

with the ace of diamonds to take the spade finesse. When that won, declarer cashed the king of spades and used the ace of trumps to enter the closed hand once more. After discarding a diamond on the ace of spades, he led me—but he did not ruff; instead, he discarded another diamond from the board.

"East's ace of hearts performed its deadly task, but East was caught in a net. He had only major-suit cards left, and no matter whether he led a heart or a spade, declarer

would ruff in hand while discarding the last diamond from the table. The slam was home and the title in the bag!"

Send any questions for this column to Charles Goren and Omar Sharif, care of this newspaper. Each week a prize of a copy of the new "Goren's Complete Bridge," a \$9.95 value, will be awarded for the question judged to be the best received.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

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Stan Levitt

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PLACES IN HEART- PG
 2:40 5:00 7:10 9:20
FIRST BORN-PG13
 2:30 4:50 7:00 9:10
BLAME IT ON THE NIGHT-PG13
 2:15 4:00 5:45 7:40 9:30

A SEDUCTION. A MYSTERY. A MURDER.

BLAME IT ON THE NIGHT

BODY DOUBLE

BODY DOUBLE

3:00 5:10 7:30 9:40

"AN AMERICAN MASTERPIECE. the movie to beat for the Academy Award."

Pat Collins. CBS-TV MORNING NEWS

PLACES IN THE HEART

SALLY FIELD

PLACES IN THE HEART

2:40 5:00 7:10 9:20

He's the idol of 50 million fans. And the father of a boy he's never met.

BLAME IT ON THE NIGHT

2:15 4:00 5:45 7:40 9:30

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It's fashionable to be chocoholic

By NATALIE ROTHSTEIN
King Features Syndicate

Suddenly it is fashionable to be a chocoholic. People who once would have died — or lied — before admitting their chocolate addiction now do so gleefully. And openly.

There are all those chocolate cookbooks, for instance. And greeting cards; even a chocolate newsletter, chocolate retreats and seminars and, of course, just plain chocolates, although it is hard to think of something that can cost \$22 a pound as "just plain" anything.

At any rate, the whole business is astonishing. Particularly for someone like me who has had a life-long, if clandestine, affair with chocolate and who now finds that the love whose name could not be spoken is being shouted from rooftops. How long has this been going on?

It seems that until a few years ago, people who did it were still acting pretty guilty about it. I know I was. I honestly believed that while it might not be unnatural to love chocolate, it really was a forbidden passion, one which must not be indulged.

If you fell into its clutches, it would do terrible things to you. For one, it would rot your teeth. Or do ugly little things to your skin. But the worst, yes, the absolute worst was fatness. One chocolate-covered cherry, and three pounds of fat immediately became attached to the thighs.

There were unwritten rules regarding the use and abuse of chocolate, rules designed to keep you from falling into total depravity.

For instance, you couldn't go out and buy candy. Buying yourself a box of candy was an absolute no-no. The only time it was allowed was on special occasions — your birthday, Groundhog Day, something like that — and then it was supposed to come from someone else.

The one other exception was the movies. This was the one place where you could march right up to the candy counter, as bold as you please, and ask for Raisinets.

Buying candy at the movies was not merely allowed; it was obligatory. A little-known corollary is that almost all chocoholics are movie freaks as well.

At the risk of giving away all the trade secrets, there was one other day of the year that the true chocoholic lived for: Halloween.

This is the day when you have a legitimate excuse to buy candy. I mean, you have to, right? So, in the guise of benefactor to all the neighborhood kids, you'd get out to your supermarket and do your duty, being careful, of course, to only buy the things you like.

As your children prepared for their trick or treating, you made sure that there would be treats for you, too. Go for the Milky Ways and Hershey's Kisses, you told them. M&Ms are good, too.

This, then, was basically how you played the game. The chocolate game. Love it but leave it. Because to eat it is to be indulgent, and indulgence is just one step away from decadence, a state not tolerated in a society where discipline and self-improvement are the paradigms for perfection. Do situps, not fudge.

At least, that was how things used to be. Imagine my surprise when I discovered that while I was busy being consumed with guilt, the rest of the immediate world was busy consuming chocolate. It appears, somehow, that guilt is "out" and chocolate is "in."

You want to know how "in" chocolate is? Just think of all the little shops that keep popping up. Chocolatiers who make their own Grand Marnier truffles or bakeries that feature chocolate delectables the all-natural, all-butter way.

Some of the cutesy ones call themselves "boutiques" but should not be judged by their lack of taste in nomenclature. There's only one taste test and we know what that is.

So now that we have gourmet chocolate, natural chocolate and homemade chocolate, we also have "designer" chocolate. Bill Blass, you should be ashamed of yourself. Also

there are all those molded chocolate confections in the shape of ties, or cars or telephones and the like.

Should your taste run to something more exotic, a specific anatomical feature, perhaps, you can have your neighborhood Adult Confectioner make it to order.

All this begins to sound as if chocolate is to the '80s what quiche was to the '70s. There are chocolate-cooking courses offered by the most discriminating private caterer and by the adult-education center. Learn to dip some luscious strawberries or truffle with some truffles of your own.

Then there's "Chocolate News." A bimonthly publication that reaches 17,000 subscribers, it tells what's new in chocolate, where to get it, how to make it and who makes the best.

It is that quest for the best that led chocolate lovers to the ultimate in sybaritic pleasures. I speak of none other than the recent Chocolate Tour. For \$1,725, you received a nine-day deluxe tour of Belgium and Holland that included visits to the Callebaut and Neuhaus chocolate factories, Corne Tolson d'Or in Brussels and the Dutch Chocolateries of Fennema and Schuita.

Personally, I think that last year's Chocolate Tour of Switzerland was more enticing. In fact, my current fantasy is that I will become a Poster Person for Chocolate and find someone to sponsor me.

And just to show that I'm not that hard to please, I would forgo a foreign affair with chocolate for a domestic fling with same.

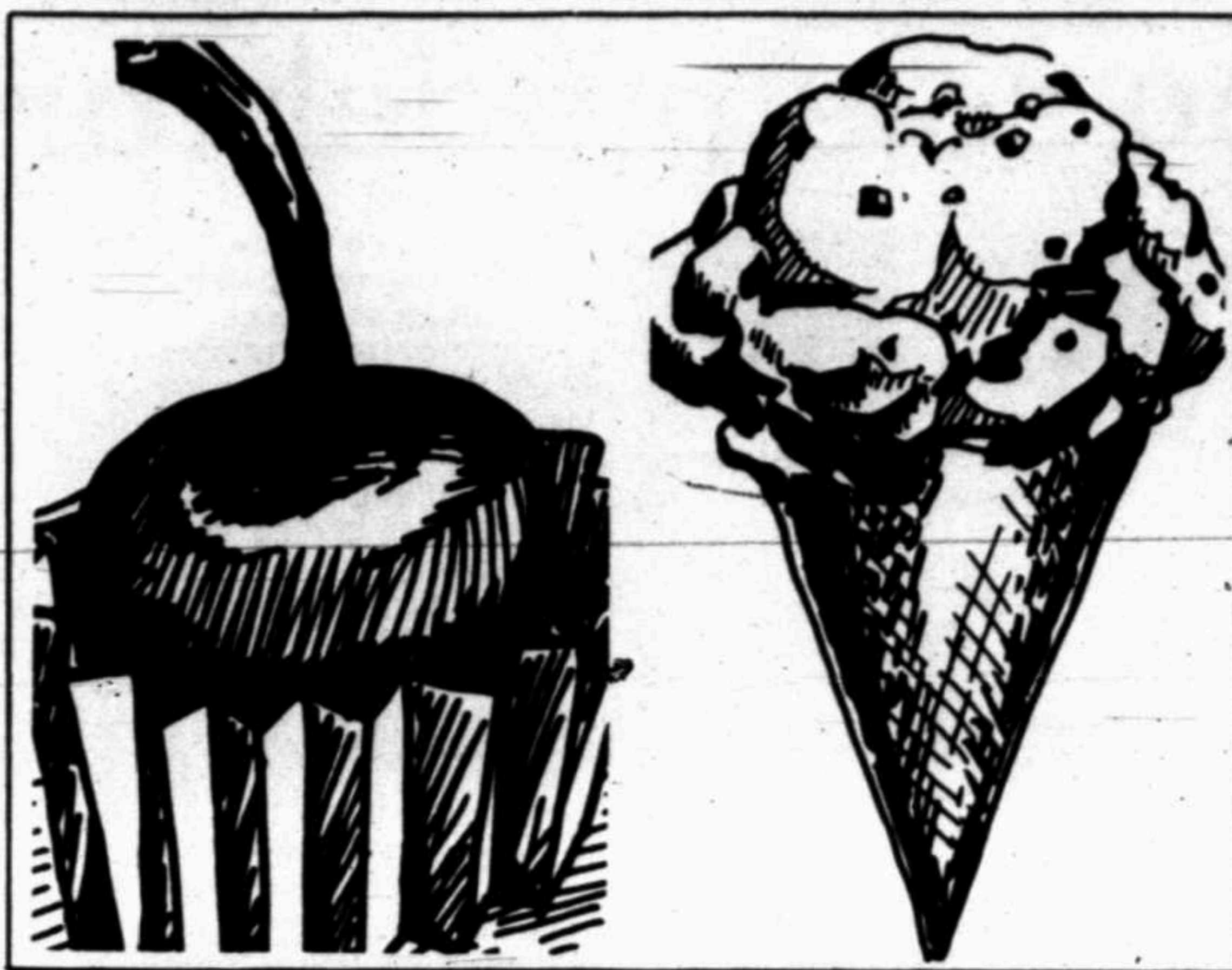
Everybody's doing it, displaying it, crafting it and eating it. Per capita consumption of chocolate in the United States per year is more than nine pounds — and growing.

The biggest growth has been in pricey chocolates to upscale consumers. The same people who just recently were the Brie and Chablis set; the same folks who used to bore you by reciting their jogging schedules, now converse about where one can procure the best truffles.

No more must a love of chocolate be considered a weakness of the flesh.

It is now a symbol of the good life. Abstinence is no longer a virtue; today's chocolate lovers feel no compulsion to keep their passion under wraps.

No more do chocolate lovers bow their heads before those who feel it is noble to be deprived. Chocophiles everywhere are standing up for their Godiva-given rights, without guilt or apologies. Perhaps that guy was right. You know, the one who said, "Love means never having to say you're sorry." He must be a chocoholic, too.



GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
NORTH PARK

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
American Dreamer (PG)
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BELLINGSLY BLVD. & LOOP 250
Buckaroo Bonzai (PG)
1:30-3:40-5:50-8:00-10:00

Terminator (R)
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

Teachers (R)
1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00

All of Me (PG)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Ghostbusters (PG)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Soldier's Story (PG)
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

Terror in The Aisles (R)
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

THE TERMINATOR
ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER
In the Year of Darkness, 2029, the rulers of this planet devised the ultimate plan.

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

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Alone, far from home, and far from justice, he has three days to learn the truth about a murder... and the truth is a story you won't forget.

HOWARD E. ROLLINS, JR.
COLUMBIA PICTURES

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1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50



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William A. Heck
Bill Heck

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ANSWER

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Pediatrician can be role model for other black girls

By EDDA R. PITTMAN
King Features Syndicate

Once upon a time, all the black female doctors in the United States could have met in one of their waiting rooms. Even today, only one-half of one percent of the physicians licensed to practice in this country are black females. (Three percent of licensed physicians are black.)

According to 1980 statistics published by the American Medical Association (AMA), there are 467,679 physicians in this country. That computes to less than 2,400 black female physicians.

One of those physicians, Mary Anne Tillman, M.D., a 1982 "St. Louis Globe-Democrat" Woman of Achievement, could be best described as a role model for every black girl to emulate. Her schedule and responsibilities as a practicing pediatrician who's involved in the community would overwhelm Wonder Woman, although she denies that being an overachiever is her driving force.

Just recently, Dr. Tillman simultaneously served as the first female president of the Mound City, Mo. Medical Forum, local chapter of the National Medical Association; as basileus (president) of the local graduate chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.; and as president of the local chapter of the National Barristers' Wives.

And this, in addition to being on the board of directors for the Annie Malone Children's Home and an officer of the Homer G. Phillips Interns Alumni Association.

THUS, HER evenings are filled with meetings and organization work. And her days, which usually begin at 5:30 a.m. with a few stretches and bends, are devoted to her professional responsibilities.

Dr. Tillman is the director of the Newborn Nursery at City Hospital. She is also attending physician at Children's Hospital, teaches residents and interns, and serves on or is chairman of five committees dealing with hospital accreditation.

And yes, she also has a thriving practice. Somehow — though she allocates just one hour each week for grocery shopping — she takes care of her household duties, including the cooking, cleaning and laundry.

Married to Circuit Court Judge Daniel Tillman, she has raised two children: Dana Tillman Chee, an electrical engineer with Bell Laboratories in Columbus, Ohio; and Daniel Jr., a medical student. She attends organizational social functions almost every weekend, yet she never misses Cote Brillante Presbyterian Church-services unless it is a real emergency.

With six scholarship offers after finishing high school in Oklahoma, her trunk was packed. But she wasn't sure just which college she would attend. On the advice of her older sister and brother-in-law, she selected Howard University. And perhaps it was the "lady" doctor who was in charge of health services there who served as her role model.

But the scholarship from Zeta Phi Beta Sorority made the dream of medical school at Howard a reality, and an internship brought her to St. Louis.

ALTHOUGH HER preference was obstetrics, Dr. Tillman eventually chose pediatrics because she had already married, had one child, and felt then that OB wouldn't be compatible with family life. The other specialties just weren't as open to blacks (especially women) at that time — the late 1950s.

When asked if she ever wished she had chosen a different career,



Dr. Mary Anne Tillman

she answers firmly, "Not yet."

However, she admits that black female doctors do face a unique set of obstacles. Quite often there is a resentment by male doctors (black and white) about taking orders from a black female, but usually it is covert. And in academic medicine, there is a great tendency not to promote women — black or white — to

high academic chairs. Black female doctors are seldom given department chairs, she says.

Whatever the obstacles faced by black female doctors, Dr. Tillman sincerely enjoys being around people (she was not interested in research), and among her greatest rewards are seeing children who have been critically ill begin to respond to treatment. She is especially proud that some of her former patients now bring their children to her for treatment. She calls them her "grandchildren."

What advice does she offer to young black women who might seek to follow in her footsteps?

"You must be committed to medicine and be able to put yourself behind what you're doing. If not, you will soon tire from the pressures and demands that medicine makes. And the demands are greater when you practice medicine than they are when you are in medical school."

SHE THINKS TOO many younger people are caught up in what they perceive to be the "glamour" of medicine, without realizing that achievements are in direct proportion to efforts — sometimes at a sacrifice to health and family.

In addition to the required pre-med curriculum of science and math courses, particularly organic chemis-

try and math beyond trigonometry, she recommends any courses that would improve a student's reading comprehension and writing ability, since there is always research to be done and papers to be presented. Public speaking courses would also be helpful.

Although most of the National Medical Association's career-type activities are geared toward medical students, it does sponsor an annual talent recruitment program for college students.

Dr. Tillman participates in the Mound City Medical Forum's program, which alternates between Washington University and St. Louis University. Members brief pre-med students on what they might expect in medical school and what financial aid is available.

Another medical forum program gives college students the opportunity to spend a day or two in the office of a practicing physician for a first-hand look at the practice of medicine.

Dr. Tillman admits that she has no real hobbies — except, perhaps going to meetings — but sleep is no problem for her. She falls into bed at 11 p.m. each night, frequently exhausted from a long day of hospital rounds, office duties and telephone calling.

FOR HER, a telephone is just another work tool since there are seldom any purely social calls. She sees herself as a "perpetual joiner," even as a teen-ager, though she only joins those service organizations that help others.

The first Saturday of each month is a doubleheader for her. First, her sorority meeting, and then the medical forum, after board meetings during the previous week and office hours that morning. She does find time for some conversation with her husband, usually during dinner, which she puts on in the morning while she is preparing breakfast. Her lunch is eaten on the run from a brown bag when she gets hungry.

She tries not to be an overly sensitive person, but does respond to any overt instances of racial prejudice immediately.

However, Dr. Tillman wishes she could change the racial climate so that people would be accepted and judged on the basis of their merits and abilities. She is deeply concerned about what she considers a polarized society.

Another of her concerns is the growing number of young mothers who are too immature to know how to properly care for their children. One of her goals is to educate pregnant young women.

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Experts write appetite-teasing books

By SANDRA SCOTT KLINK
King Features Syndicate

Cookbook consumers are a voracious lot, and most of them eagerly await new offerings from those considered to be experts in the field. Three books out now are real appetite-teasers for those folks. They're all excellent but in very different ways, and they represent various perspectives on the world of food.

So who are these experts? First, there is Bert Greene, award-winning cookbook writer ("Honest American Fare" won a Tastemaker award as the best American cookbook of 1981), newspaper and magazine columnist, instructor and TV personality. He was one of the first to put American food in the spotlight. Vegetables are the subject of his *Greens on Greens* (Workman, \$12.95).

Next, Marian Burros, food critic for the "New York Times" and prolific cookbook writer, has published *You've Got It Made: Make-Ahead Meals for the Family and for Cooperative Dinner Parties* (William Morrow, \$13.95), which emphasizes nutrition and convenience, certainly a felicitous blend.

For unbridled enthusiasm about food, English writer Jane Grigson is a genuine pleasure to read — intelligence, wit and knowledge permeate her *Good Things* (Atheneum, \$13.95), a reissue of her popular 1971 book which she describes as "not a manual of cookery but a book about enjoying food."

"*Greens on Greens*" is a vegetable book for all seasons, not just summer (witness recipes for celery root, cauliflower, kohlrabi, squash and other fall and winter fare). It is perhaps the friendliest book on the shelves today, full of gossip, garden advice, culinary trivia and shopping tips.

Nearly every recipe — and there are 450 — has a special little introduction or comment that lets the reader know that it has been lovingly tested, enjoyed and included for a reason.

A real human being is behind these recipes, a human being who not only tells you about his asparagus-eating cat, Dinah, but also fills each chapter with plenty of solid information: what to look for, preparation, history and recipes.

Yes, recipes. They're wonderful, a mishmash of exuberantly creative concoctions. They come from everywhere: from friends, other cooks, relatives. He covers everything from artichokes to zucchini, appetizers to dessert, and the culinary influences could not be more eclectic. "*Greens on Greens*" is a feast.

Considerably more serious and down to business is "*You've Got It Made*." Ms. Burros' premise is that it is indeed possible to prepare healthful meals in under 30 minutes without using convenience foods (or salt, for that matter).

All of her menus are based on United States Dietary Guidelines and include an analysis of calories, fat, sodium and fiber.

She also includes a shopping list for each menu, along with a list of the necessary staples and a game plan: when to do what and in what order. I'm not sure how necessary any of these shopping and preparation tips are for anyone who has done a reasonable amount of planning, shopping and assembly. At any rate, they're harmless.

Ms. Burros takes an unusual dual approach. Her first section concentrates on menus for family meals for three or four people; the second section presents menus for cooperative dinners for 12, 16, 18 or more... an unlikely mix to find in one book. Throughout the book, each menu is a complete one and has a seasonal designation based on what ingredients are fresh and/or readily available.

The book is straightforward, the directions remarkably simple, condensed and easy to follow. Her vast range of knowledge of food is apparent — another eclectic mix.

However, individual preferences are definitely there: fresh herbs, particularly coriander; olives; meat/fruit combinations; tomato paste; yogurt; Chinese-inspired dishes.

Ironically, one of the richest, most sinfully delicious and fattening recipes I've ever encountered is in this book: a Chocolate Chocolate Pie that includes every possible high-calorie ingredient, costs a fortune to make and can't honestly be good for you. It also utilizes just about every mixing bowl and utensil in the kitchen. It's magnificent.

This book would be a fine companion on a rainy, dull weekend. You'll find a wealth of recipes to prepare ahead and keep in the freezer for busier times.

Food with an English accent is Ms. Grigson's specialty. "*Good Things*" is a refreshingly literate piece of writing. Read it first out of the kitchen and you'll be treated to amusing bits of lore (how many people know that old cars are sometimes sunk and used as lobster traps in France?), snippets of information, history and wit.

The tastes are decidedly English — kippers, meat pies, pigeon, quince — but other influences, mostly European, also creep in to provide a nice mix of familiar and not-so-familiar recipes.

The vegetable chapters are most appealing, particularly the recipes for mushrooms and parsnips. Ms. Grigson has chosen only a few desserts, but they're winners all. In sum, her lively curiosity has resulted in a charming and useful book.

So, let these experts guide you on your chosen culinary path, whatever that might be — vegetables, nutritious menus or just good things.

One of Jane Grigson's good things:
PARSNIP AND WALNUT FRITTERS

2 pounds parsnips
2 large eggs
6 tablespoons melted butter



Marian Burros



Bert Greene



Jane Grigson

and milk. Season with salt and pepper and stir in the walnuts.

Bring a deep pan of oil to between 350 and 375 (I use a food thermometer to make sure the temperature is right, and is not too reduced by the fritter mixture). Slip in spoonfuls of the mixture, including a piece of walnut with each spoonful. Remove with a draining spoon when they are deep golden brown.

Serve as a course on their own, or with white fish baked with butter and a little white wine.

Bert Greene has done wonderful things with the lowly onion.

GOLDEN ONION LOAF CAKE

Beer Batter
2 large Bermuda onions
Vegetable oil for frying
1 1/4 cups grated Monterey jack cheese, regular or with jalapeno peppers
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Make the Beer Batter.
Cut the onions into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Place the sliced onions in a large bowl, cover with ice water, and let stand 30 minutes.

Heat 2 inches of oil in a large heavy saucepan until hot but not smoking. Drain the onions, divide into rings, and lightly pat them dry.

Dip the onions into the batter, shaking off any excess. Fry them in the hot oil, about four or five at a time, until golden brown. Drain on paper towels.

Preheat the oven to 400F. Generously butter an 8- or 9-inch springform pan. Line the sides with onion rings. Place one third of the remaining onion rings over the bottom. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup of the grated cheese. Add another layer of onion rings and sprinkle with 1/4 cup of the cheese. Top with the remaining onion rings and sprinkle with the remaining 1/4 cup cheese. Bake 15 minutes.

To remove from the springform pan, first run a knife around the edges. Remove the sides of the pan, then gently flip the onion loaf over onto a serving platter. Carefully remove the bottom of the pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste.
Serves 6 to 8.

Beer Batter:
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon freshly grated Nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs, separated
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1 cup beer

Combine the flour with the dry mustard, nutmeg, and salt in a medium bowl.

Combine the egg yolks with the Dijon mustard and beer. Add this to the flour mixture and stir until smooth. Refrigerate, covered, 8 hours.

Just before using the batter, beat the egg whites until stiff, fold them into the batter.
Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

1 tablespoon flour
Up to 1/4 cup milk
Salt, black pepper
1/2 cup shelled walnuts, halved or quartered

Trim, clean and boil parsnips in the usual way. When they are tender, mash them well or put through a food mill, discarding tough bits of core. Mix to a smooth paste with the eggs, butter, flour



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Here is Marian Burros' luxurious pie.

CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE PIE

Filling:
12 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups plus 3 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/2 cup brandy
15 ounces unsweetened chocolate
3 ounces semisweet chocolate

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
3/4 cup liquid coffee
3/4 cups heavy cream
Crust:
8 ounces semisweet chocolate
6 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
2 cups toasted chopped almonds

To make filling: Beat yolks in top

of double boiler with 1 1/4 cups sugar, vanilla and brandy over simmering water until mixture is thick. Remove from water and set aside.

Melt chocolates over hot water or over very low direct heat-carefully. Remove and beat in butter a little at a time. Gradually beat chocolate into yolks until mixture is smooth. Beat in coffee.

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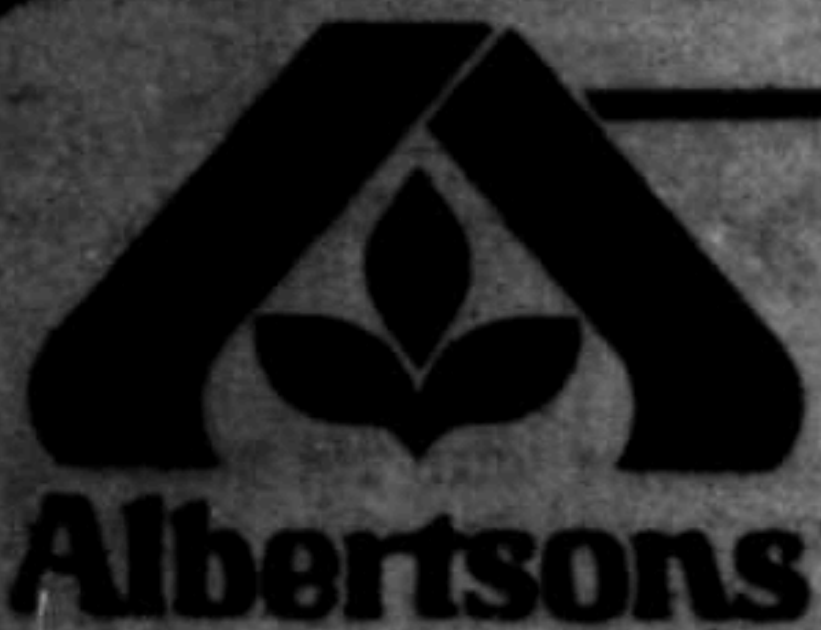
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RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

ANDREWS HWY AND CUTHBERT
694-8841

OPEN 24 HOURS

MIDLAND DR. AND WADLEY
689-8683

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.