

What's inside

The battle of the beds ended Thursday as Midland Memorial Hospital officials voted not to oppose Parkview Hospital's application for a new facility.

LOCAL — 1C

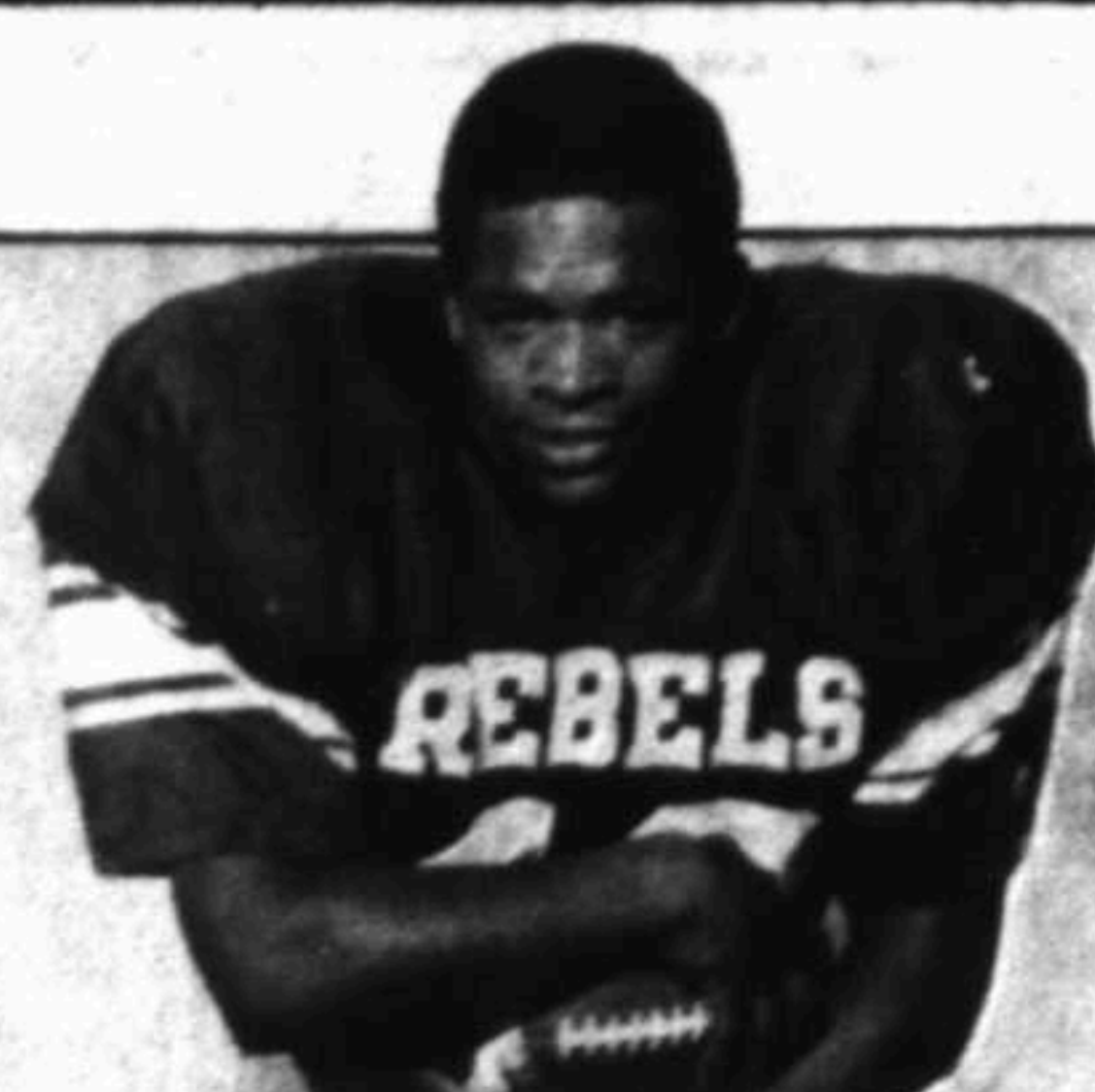
Saturday's sky activity brings a spectacular conjunction before sunrise, according a planetarium calendar.

LIFESTYLE — 3C



Midland Memorial Stadium hosts the state's top high school game when No. 5 meets No. 7 in key District 4-5A.

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A pipeline critic has authored a bill that would require companies to inspect lines every five years.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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6 SECTIONS, 56 PAGES

War Powers compromise carried by party loyalty

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's authority to keep Marines in Lebanon for the next 18 months was won with the votes of several Senate Republicans who reluctantly supported a War Powers compromise out of party loyalty, not because they support the presence of the troops in Beirut.

"Unfortunately, it became a partisan issue," Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., said after a divided Senate voted 54-46 Thursday to approve the War Powers resolution now awaiting Reagan's signature.

The agreement provides specific, broad authority for Reagan to keep the 1,600 Marines in Lebanon as part of a multinational peacekeeping force designed to ease the civil war there and reduce the chances for a broader conflict in the Middle East.

Afterwards, Reagan said the vote is "a strong signal to the world: America stands united; we speak with one voice, and we fulfill our responsibilities as a trustee of freedom, peace and self-determination." Democratic opponents said the resolution reminded them of the early days of the Vietnam War when the number of U.S. forces were gradually increased before it was clear what the U.S. mission in Indochina really was.

The 1973 War Powers Act, on which the resolution is based, was designed by its sponsors to make sure there were "no more Vietnams, no more undeclared wars, no more presidential wars," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

But instead of complying with the act and formally declaring that Congress has a role in deciding whether the Marines should stay in Lebanon, Bumpers said, "The president has done everything in the world not just to avoid the letter of the law, but the intent of the law."

The background

War Powers Resolution

The War Powers Resolution requires the president to notify Congress within 48 hours that U.S. forces "armed for combat" are being sent to a foreign area of "hostilities or situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated."



The act requires a report from the president on the mission of the troops, which must be withdrawn within 90 days unless Congress declares war or approves a longer stay.

The measure was passed by Congress in 1973, over the veto of President Richard Nixon, in response to undeclared wars in Korea and Vietnam.

Each president since Nixon has complained that congressional scrutiny of this magnitude would be a hindrance in dealing with foreign policy emergencies.

The act was first invoked in 1980, to discourage President Jimmy Carter from taking military moves to free American hostages in Iran without first holding formal talks with Congress.

Nine notifications under the act have been sent to Congress since the measure took effect. President Reagan has notified Congress four times, twice involving Marine Corps contingents in Lebanon, but never under the imminent hostilities provision. The act was also invoked when U.S. troops joined the multinational forces in the Sinai desert and again last month, when American AWACS planes and jet fighters were sent to assist Chad.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Chicago Tribune news reports

debate were to toughen and make more specific the requirements under which Reagan must keep Congress updated on what the troops are doing, and the progress of U.S. diplomacy in Lebanon.

Quayle was among a number of Republicans who wanted to vote against the resolution, but Baker appealed to them on grounds of party loyalty, that he and the president needed their votes.

"I reluctantly voted for the resolution," Quayle said.

At one point before he voted, Quayle was seen angry and red-faced, waving his finger at Baker on the floor of the Senate. Later, Quayle said he was telling the majority leader, "I don't want my vote construed as an endorsement of the president's policies."

Asked if his vote meant that Republican senators should vote for the president's policies "right or wrong," Quayle said, "At times."

Among the other Republicans who had voiced public or private opposition to the War Powers resolution, but who supported it in the end, were Mark Andrews of North Dakota and Charles McMathias Jr. of Maryland.

There were three defections among the Republicans, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and William Roth of Delaware. Two Democrats, Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska and George Mitchell of Maine voted for the resolution, which provides explicit congressional approval of Reagan's policies in war-torn Lebanon.

Republican sources who spoke on condition they not be identified said the outcome was in doubt until the very end because some Democrats who had told Baker they would support the resolution did not, while there were eight Republicans who had been leaning against it.



Photo by Cody Bell

"If you teach reading in the first grade, you don't have to teach it in the ninth grade."

— Texas Gov. Mark White

White seeking stronger schools

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

■ TARC meeting focuses on Texans helping Texans — Page 1C

ODESSA — Gov. Mark White came to this West Texas city Thursday not to talk about the area's drought problems — which have ranked as the local number one problem in recent weeks — but to seek support from the state's councils of government on strengthening the educational system.

The Democratic governor was featured speaker at the 18th annual conference of Texas Association of Regional Councils (TARC), which saw about 350 persons in attendance at the Odessa Holiday.

Arriving 20 minutes late, White referred to the dark clouds outside in joking about bringing much-needed rain to West Texas. He criticized the federal government for being too slow in giving aid to the drought-stricken farmers who saw few crops mature and to ranchers who saw the earth's natural feed — grass — disappear last summer.

On Wednesday, Agriculture Secretary John Block agreed to lower the interest rates from 8

percent to 5 on money from the Farmers Home Administration and to open the lending to ranchers. But he still balked at congressional and state officials' requests to give government grain stored in the Panhandle as feed.

"He reduced the interest rates from far too much to just too much," quipped White. He later asked each conference participant to write President Reagan a note "to say we need help in West Texas, that we need an emergency grain program. The grain is deteriorating and we're paying for that storage."

During a meeting in Chicago about a month ago with Block and officials from the 28 states hit by the drought, White said it was noted that the agriculture secretary's farm in Illinois had received 16 inches of rain while parts of West Texas had seen only 2 inches. To Block, it "was all just relative," reported White.

(See WHITE, Page 2A)

Formation of 'unity cabinet' urged

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan today reported disagreements over the site of a planned Christian-Muslim reconciliation conference and said a new "unity cabinet" should be formed to preserve Lebanon's cease-fire.

"The real guarantee of the cease-fire is the unity of the Lebanese. Unity makes it final and lasting," said Wazzan, a Moslem, who serves with Christian President Amin Gemayel.

Wazzan spoke in an interview with state-run Beirut radio and television about moves to stabilize the five-day-old cease-fire, which halted three weeks of civil warfare in Lebanon's central mountains and Beirut's outskirts. Only minor skirmishes have interrupted the truce, although an Israeli military spokesman said today an Israeli position in eastern Lebanon was fired on Thursday night from Syrian-held territory.

Wazzan did not elaborate on the disagreements over the site for the

national reconciliation conference. Lebanese officials said original plans were to hold the opening session of the reconciliation conference in Saudi Arabia and then move to Lebanon to complete deliberations. But King Fahd's government was not enthusiastic about this arrangement, the officials said.

Prince Bandar Bin Sultan, the Saudi architect of the cease-fire who has taken up his new post as ambassador to the United States, warned Thursday in Washington that Leba-

non would be partitioned if the truce collapses.

A four-man committee representing the Lebanese army and warring Christian, Druse and Shiite Moslem militias is discussing arrangements for reopening highways linking Beirut with Syrian-controlled central Lebanon and the Israeli-occupied south.

The committee, in charge of overseeing the truce, on Thursday arranged the reopening of Beirut's international airport.

Commissioners question \$8,000 phone bill

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland County Commissioners this morning were thrown into a quandary over what to do about \$8,000 in telephone calls apparently made by Richard Nunez.

Nunez, 22-year-old former coordinator of Midland County's \$1.6 million dollar federal community devel-

opment project and director of the federal rent-subsidy program, resigned in mid-September after he was charged with theft of federal rent-subsidy money.

The commissioners went into executive session after the county received an \$8,000 bill from MCI Telecommunications Corp. The bill reflects long-distance calls

apparently made during Nunez's tenure with the county. He was hired in January to succeed Betty Sheeler.

"It's still under investigation," said Victor Torres, assistant Midland County attorney. Torres said he had "no comment" on whether or not the county would be liable for the telephone bills if they were incurred by Nunez.

The commissioners have appointed Melle May, Midland County's veteran's service officer, to run the community development and rent-subsidy programs until Oct. 10, when the commissioners are to name a successor to Nunez.

Before coming to Midland, Nunez was affiliated with the federal rent-subsidy program in Big Spring.

Continental vows to stay airborne despite strike

HOUSTON (AP) — A proposed nationwide pilots' walkout would be a "last resort" to point up the need for government fare regulation, a pilots leader said, as Continental Airlines pledged to keep flying despite a separate strike called for Saturday.

The executive board of the Air Line Pilots Association gave permission Thursday for its president, Henry Duffy, to ask pilots if they would support a nationwide shutdown of air transportation. Duffy would determine the timing and length of the shutdown.

Duffy said the walkout would be geared to focus attention on the difficulties airlines have felt since routes and fares were deregulated five years ago. He said it would take several weeks to explain the board's decision to ALPA members and for a vote to be taken.

Once armed with pilots' approval, Duffy said he would ask a congressional committee to set minimum

fares for airlines. If Washington ignores the plea, Duffy said he would call a shutdown as a "last resort."

In addition to Continental's filing for reorganization under bankruptcy court protection, Eastern Airlines has said it needs 15 percent wage concessions from workers or it too will seek to reorganize. And Trans World Corp. said it was considering shedding its money-losing Trans World Airlines subsidiary.

Industry officials and workers alike have blamed the losses in part on the cut-throat competition that followed the government's deregulation of airlines in 1978. After deregulation, carriers were free to set their own fares, fly to any domestic destination at will and suspend service to previous points.

In addition, the skies were opened to more than a dozen new airlines, typically non-union and thus low cost. That drained away business on lucrative routes from the older air-

■ Lorenzo maintains "love affair" with airlines — Page 2A

lines while letting dozens of new commuter and regional airlines serve smaller points with smaller equipment and limited government subsidies to guarantee minimum air service to certain cities.

The ALPA board's action closely followed Continental's unions call for a walkout at 2 a.m. CDT Saturday. The airline has cut its work force by two-thirds and slashed the pay of the remaining workers by about 50 percent.

A resolution adopted by Continental's pilots charged the airline with implementing unsafe emergency work rules and engaging in "surface bargaining in a blatant attempt to union bust."

The executive board of the pilots association voted to collect \$130 or \$140 a month from each of its members to establish a fund for striking Continental employees.

"There's never been a strike benefit like this one in the history of the association," said Larry Baxter, who represented Continental pilots at that meeting. "There's never been a response like this because there's never been a problem like this."

Flight attendants left the door open for a settlement, said Marilyn Wade, spokeswoman for the Union of Flight Attendants in Los Angeles.

"We are willing to negotiate at any time," Ms. Wade said, adding that the union was willing to grant concessions "that will allow the company to remain profitable and still maintain basic safety, health and seniority guarantees."

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said the airline's service will be unaffected by the strike. He said

the carrier only needs to retain 350 of its 1,435 pilots to keep its planes in the air.

"Many more than enough ... have affirmed to us their willingness to continue flying despite such a call by the union," he said, adding that the airline received similar assurances from flight attendants, although he could provide no figures.

Continental slashed its one-way fares to \$49 through today and then to \$75 from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15 between any two of its domestic points. On Thursday, rival Frontier Airlines said it will offer \$69 fares in eight competing markets to undercut the new \$75 fare.

Frontier chairman Glen L. Ryland also notified employees in a letter that Frontier will seek further concessions on top of the voluntary cutbacks it already has received, in order to compete with Continental.

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Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Details on Page 2A.

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Delivery	682-3511
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Money being raised for candidates favoring space defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposals of a scheme to protect the United States against Soviet missile attack announced today the formation of a political action committee aiming to raise at least \$1 million for candidates in 1984 who endorse space defenses.

"Political action must be taken to make this proposal a political reality," said Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, former chief of the Defense Intelligence Agency, in remarks prepared for a Capitol Hill news conference.

The High Frontier concept — initially put forward by Graham two years ago — calls for deploying a system of orbiting battle stations armed with non-nuclear interceptor missiles, which would be used to shoot down Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles in space.

Former Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., president of the newly formed American Space Frontiers Committee, said in a prepared statement that "our PAC plans to raise and spend at least \$1 million

between now and November of 1984 for this effort."

Along with supporting presidential and congressional candidates who favor putting defensive weapons into space, Dornan said the group will strive "to make High Frontier the prime defense issue in the elections next year."

He said actor Charlton Heston has agreed to narrate television commercials for candidates endorsed by the space PAC.

"We are not — at this point —

announcing a target list," Dornan said. "We hope that the majority of our funds will be spent in positive, independent expenditure campaigns rather than in efforts to oppose anti-space defense candidates."

At the same time, he said the group will be monitoring "very closely" congressional votes on several draft measures dealing with the space weapons issue. Dornan noted that Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass., and Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., "have introduced resolutions that

would prohibit the building of a High Frontier non-nuclear defense system in space."

Moakley said Wednesday when asked for comment on the new political action committee: "It's Gen. Graham's right to form a PAC if he wants. But that's not going to change my own views one bit. I feel more determined than ever to work to stop a costly and destabilizing extension of the arms race into outer space."

An aide to Moakley, Jim McGo-

vern, said his resolution — urging immediate negotiations for a total ban on space weapons — currently has 123 House co-sponsors and is expected to be taken up by the Foreign Affairs Committee next month.

Measures endorsing deployment of space defensive weapons are also pending in Congress. Their key sponsors include Sens. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and Reps. Ken Kramer, R-Colo., and G. William Whitehurst, R-Va.

Riverboat makes return

From Wire Reports

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Once a vanishing breed, the Mississippi River paddleboat is making a comeback, and with it the figure of the riverboat pilot.

Just a few decades ago, the paddle-wheelers had all but disappeared from the Mississippi. But the romance of the river, portrayed so well by Mark Twain, never died altogether.

New boats were built in the 1960s, and according to one skipper, the revival has been picking up steam ever since.

"It's a coming thing again — it's a rebirth," says Gordy Bickal, captain of the Spirit of Dubuque, which makes three excursions a day on the Mississippi from May through October.

BICKAL says there are now 10 or 12 employed pilots on the upper Mississippi — from Cairo, Ill., northward — "I know most of them. On the lower Mississippi, they probably have about 20."

Bickal, a licensed pilot for 13 years, has been captain of the 377-passenger Spirit of Dubuque, a double-deck excursion paddle-wheeler, for five years. Before that, "I worked four years for River Excursions originating out of Dubuque — now out of Davenport."

"I ran the Julie and The Lady M. The Lady D at Hannibal (Mo.), The Lady M out of Galena (Ill.)."

"I TOOK a 150-passenger excursion boat out of Galena in 1974. It was the first excursion boat into Galena in 61 years. We ran out of there for one season and sold the boat."

Bickal and a crew of four take the Spirit of Dubuque out on a 1½-hour, 9-mile tour of the Mississippi near Dubuque twice a day and then an 18-mile dinner cruise each evening.

The Dubuque is run by stern wheels — a split paddle wheel, "each powered by a 671-horsepower Detroit diesel — about 174 horses through reduction gears on each wheel."

NEXT year, when Roberts River Rides adds the 600-passenger Mississippi Belle, now under construction in Florida, day-long 100-mile trips will be scheduled from Dubuque to Davenport.

The Mississippi Belle is just one of several paddle boats being added to the Mississippi.

"There are pilots on the market but not all the pilots are capable of running the new ones being built," he says. "A lot of pilots are only used to running 25- or 30-passenger boats. The trend is definitely to bigger boats."

"THE RIVER has a magnetism of its own," Bickal says. "It draws certain people like farming. Not everybody wants to be a farmer. Not everybody likes to work here. But once they do, we've got them. They never want to go back."

To a certain extent, all of us have got a little Tom Sawyer or Huckleberry Finn in us," he says. "That's what all this amounts to."

Malaysia wins loan

A \$148 million project will improve rural roads in Malaysia's states of Sabah and Sarawak and thus facilitate agricultural and agro-industrial development. The World Bank will assist with an \$86.2 million loan.

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Have your cake and deduct it too

A flat deduction of \$14 a day for meal expenses during business trips has been proposed by the IRS, for 1983 income. However, a traveler will still be able to claim the actual amount if it can be substantiated.

SOURCE: IRS
©InfoGraphics 1983

McNamara has chance to speak his mind

WASHINGTON (AP) — He has no title, no full-time job, no official position. But after 13 years of biting his tongue, Robert McNamara is now "totally unconstrained" and speaking his mind.

It has been two years since McNamara stepped down as president of the World Bank. At 67, he still has that preppy look — tanned, fit, rimless glasses and tailored suit.

"For 13 years at the (World) bank, I bit my tongue time and time and time again," he said during an interview. "I would like to have made statements with respect to national and international affairs...but it was quite inappropriate for an international civil servant to be speaking on anything other than his responsibility."

McNamara — secretary of defense and president of Ford Motor Co. before his tenure at the World Bank — was used to managing thousands of people. Today, his only employee is a secretary who sits near his replica of the Albert Einstein Peace Prize, which McNamara received in 1982.

He is a one-man band, beating the drums for those policies he supports and attacking those he opposes. As McNamara puts it, he is "interested in stimulating debate in ways that will lead to changes in policies that I believe should be changed."

His issues: nuclear weapons, developing nations, defense spending.

In recent months, McNamara has spoken out often, holding press conferences and writing articles. Most recently, he addressed nuclear arms in an article published in the fall issue of the influential magazine *Foreign Affairs*.

He urged the North American Treaty Organization to renounce its current reliance on the threat to use nuclear weapons, which he says are "totally useless."

He said he knew the article would be controversial, which is why he wrote it. Nuclear strategy, he said, has been a "great concern" of his for two decades.

In one day he received requests for 18 radio and television interviews.

"I guess the visibility in part is a function of the fact that I am interested in and have been discussing publicly issues that are of national and international concern," he said.

He was one of the authors of a recent commission report which called for more aid to the Third World, but said those countries must accept "primary responsibility" for their own development.

McNamara opposes President Reagan's defense spending policies and said he has no official contact with the Republican administration.

During the years McNamara headed the Defense Department, some called him the human computer, the dispassionate technocrat with a Harvard MBA who mapped out plans to win the Vietnam War with numbers, charts and objectives.

McNamara, the chief "whiz kid" with a penchant for math and economics, still relies on numbers when he talks. But he likes to stress the human element. He urges compassion in dealing with the Third World, pleading for the developed countries to give more assistance to the world's poorest people. He talks not just of how many nuclear weapons the Americans and the Soviets possess, but of their potentially devastating effect on the world.

And he is sentimental about his wife, Margaret, who died 2½ years ago, calling her one of "God's loveliest creatures." McNamara described how he hiked last summer to a remote campsite in the Colorado Rockies where he had scattered her ashes.

But 15 years after leaving the Pentagon, McNamara has maintained his silence on the Vietnam War. He served as defense secretary between 1961-68 during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

McNamara agreed in advance to be interviewed only on topical subjects, and besides the Vietnam War, he is, for instance, reluctant to give his views on Ford or Detroit's problems.

He said, though, that he's cautiously optimistic about the future of American automakers, and he still drives a Ford — a 1975 Pinto.

McNamara sits on boards of several companies, including Royal Dutch Petroleum and the Washington Post Co. He is associated with the California Institute of Technology, the Brookings Institution, a liberal think-tank, and the Trilateral Commission, a private group of North American, Japanese and West European leaders.

While he doesn't have any one employer, McNamara is keeping busy. In one eight-week period, he said he visited Europe five times, jetting back and forth on the Concorde.

Students' Big Mac attacks satisfied by dorm deliveries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hold the pickles, hold the sauce and hold your horses. A suburban McDonald's restaurant is satisfying Big Mac attacks with free home deliveries. But even McDonald's isn't sure you deserve that much of a break today.

David Caplan, who owns the restaurant in College Park, Md., is delivering hamburgers to students at the University of Maryland at no extra charge after dark. And what's even more unusual, he doesn't want to talk about it.

"No comment," he replied to all questions about his business. "No comment."

Back in Oak Brook, Ill., where McDonald's has its corpo-

rate headquarters, company executives were reluctant to discuss Caplan's idea.

"We're not anxious to have it seem that McDonald's is in the delivery business," said senior media relations manager Stephanie Skurdy. "He's extending himself to his customers only."

Ms. Skurdy said Caplan started the service last September when students came back to campus and he now receives more than 40 calls a night.

"There are coeds who don't want to go out at night and many students don't have cars," she said. "But he doesn't deliver anywhere but the dorms."

Ms. Skurdy said that of the company's 6,200 restaurants around the country, she knows of no others that deliver.

"To my knowledge, there's been nothing like this before," she said.

Caplan says his venture is successful, Ms. Skurdy said, "but he's still working on the figures."

She added, however, that she worries that other McDonald's customers who learn of Caplan's venture will expect a similar break and that there are no current corporate plans for the company's restaurants to begin home delivery.



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Belted pant coat has detachable, pleated hood and lining. Misses' sizes 10-18. Reg. \$80. 59.99.

Raglan-sleeved coat with rain-shedder back and front has scarf that matches the flannel liner. Misses' 10-18 and petite 8-16. Reg. \$100. 59.99.

Belted coat has pleated button-off hood and liner. Sizes 10-18 and petite 8-16. Reg. \$100. 59.99.

Pleated pant coat with button-off hood and drawstring waist has four zippered pockets. Sizes 10-18. Reg. \$80. 59.99.



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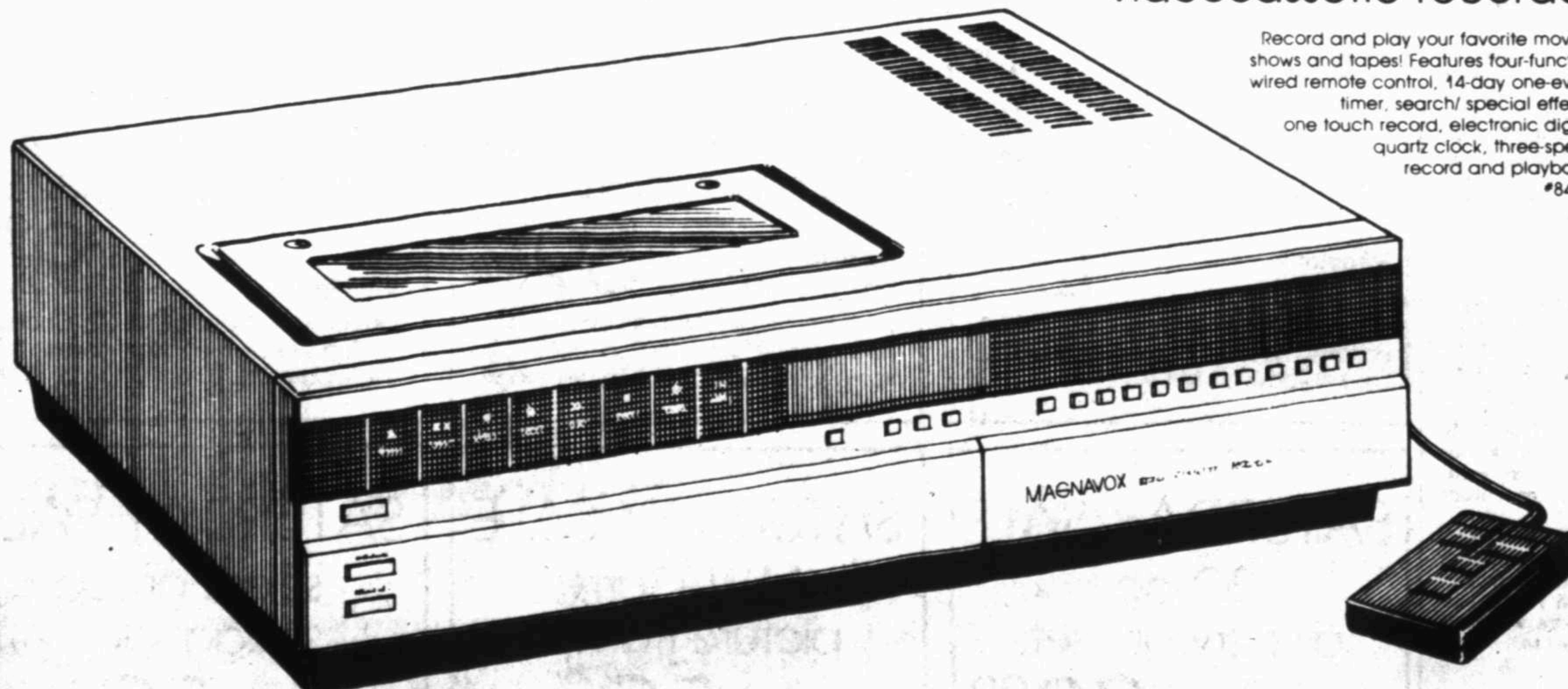
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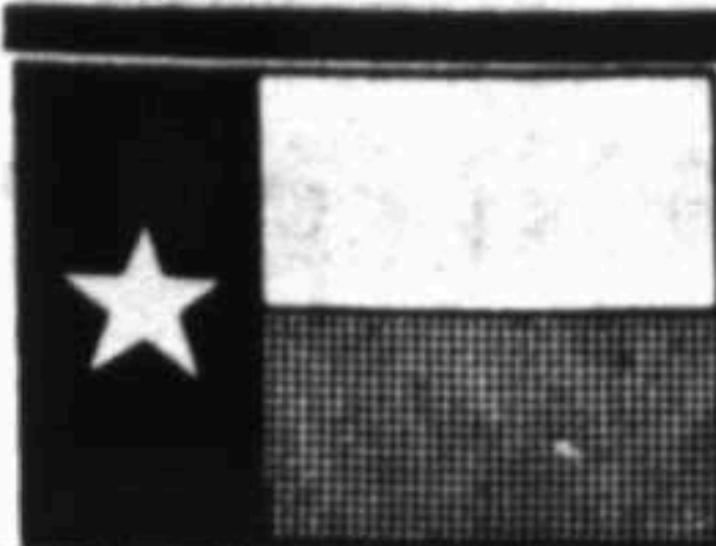
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Former heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman donated his title belt and robe to the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in a ceremony Thursday at the library in Austin. Accepting the donation is former first lady, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. The gift was made in recognition of what the Job Corps, started during Johnson's administration, and what the corps has done for Foreman.

Over \$12 million in aid approved for Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to \$12.5 million in aid would be provided to areas of high unemployment in Texas over the next two years — including hard hit border areas — under an amendment attached to unemployment compensation legislation approved by the House, according to Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas.

An amendment sponsored by Hance to include the assistance for Texas was approved by the House before it passed the measure 327-92 on Thursday and sent it on for consideration by the Senate, Hance's office said.

The basic legislation would permit a 45-day extension for the "supplemental compensation" unemployment

ment program, which provides payments for workers who have exhausted their regular unemployment benefits.

The money provided for Texas in the Hance amendment would be targeted for areas of high unemployment, including the area of the Lone Star steel plant, which virtually shut down last year, and border communities whose economies have been devastated by last year's peso devaluations, Hance's office said.

Hance said that the \$12.5 million would "not solve the basic economic problems of the Texas border region" but "will help relieve some of the suffering" in border communities.

Police trying to fit pieces together in murder puzzle

KILGORE (AP) — Authorities say they could have part of the puzzle of who murdered five people after abducting them from a fast-food restaurant, but Texas Rangers must help put the "bits and pieces" of evidence together.

"We're at the point now ... where we've got a tremendous amount of bits and pieces," said Kilgore Assistant Police Chief C.R. Headen. "Now is the time to coordinate them and bring them together."

He told the Longview News-Journal that two Rangers from Dallas will help coordinate their own investigation with those of the Rusk County Sheriff's Department and Kilgore police.

"The whole purpose is to tighten the cohesiveness between the two investigations," said Headen. "To me, this is a significant move, and the time is appropriate."

Headen said authorities are not discouraged because no major leads in the investigation have surfaced.

"I'm very optimistic, as I've stated all along," he said. "We will continue to intensify the investigation as time goes on. Whatever needs to be done will be done. We're still getting a lot of calls and information that has to be traced down."

"I don't feel any pressure from the community," he said. "I feel our people understand what the situation is."

Error forces new Mattox indictment

AUSTIN (AP) — A pre-trial hearing for Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, who was re-indicted on a charge of commercial bribery, is scheduled for Nov. 14.

Mattox, indicted two weeks ago on the charge of commercial bribery, was re-indicted Thursday to correct a one-word grammatical error in the original indictment.

Prosecutors said the charge was identical.

A grand jury re-indicted Mattox after prosecutors discovered that the original document accused Mattox of a crime "on are about the 17th day of June A.D. 1983 ..."

Last week, three men and two women were abducted from a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Kilgore in Gregg County.

Opie Hughes, 39; Mary Tyler, 37; David Maxwell, Joey Johnson and Monte Landers, all 20, were shot to death at close range in the back of the head after their abductions Friday night.

On Saturday, their bodies were found in a rural area 12 miles south of town in Rusk County.

Rusk County District Attorney William Ferguson requested that the two additional Rangers be called in.

"In something like this somebody needs to be in charge," Ferguson said.

A \$25,000 reward has been posted by the company that owns Kentucky Fried Chicken for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers. Local businessmen have said they would match the reward.

Police said \$2,000 was missing from the restaurant.

Police chief investigator Doyle Williams one and possibly two psychics were to be used again by the Rusk County Sheriff's Department to try to gain new leads in the case.

Williams said a female psychic he would not identify provided no new information after she was taken to the field on Wednesday.

He was accused of threatening to block approval of bond packages prepared by the Houston law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski unless their lawyers stopped trying to interrogate Mattox's sister, a Dallas attorney.

Lawyer Thomas McDade of Fulbright & Jaworski, who represents Mobil Oil Corp. in a \$1.7 billion oil lease dispute with the state and rancher Clinton Manges, wanted to question Janice Mattox in an effort to show family political ties and have a Laredo judge taken off the case.

Washington settles by accident

John Washington, the first of George Washington's family to land in Virginia.

Day care center to continue operation

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — The owner of a suburban day care center where an infant girl was abducted last week says he will continue to operate the facility despite a state order revoking his license.

Jack Doshier, owner of Jack & Dee Doshier's Learning Center, said he will appeal Thursday's order by the Texas Department of Human Resources revoking the facility's state license.

Doshier has 30 days to appeal the revocation. Three-month-old Jessica Davis was found abandoned last Friday in the laundry room of an Irving apartment complex. Jessica was abducted from the child care facility, located in this Dallas

suburb, on Sept. 19 by a woman claiming to be her aunt.

Police said they have no suspects yet in the abduction.

"The decision was made in light of the severity of the violation," said DHR spokesman Bill Buchanan. "By negligence of the center's staff, the infant's life was placed in jeopardy."

Doshier said he was not surprised by the state's action.

"We did violate two enrollment requirements," he said. "They had to do this."

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nation Removing Reagan tops NOW's agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Electing more women to public office in 1984 and turning President Reagan out of the Oval Office are at the top of the agenda as the National Organization for Women (NOW) opens its annual convention today.

More than 2,000 convention delegates will get a chance to hear six of the men who want to replace Reagan when the Democratic presidential contenders show up Sunday to bid for the support of the nation's largest feminist organization.

NOW president Judy Goldsmith, one of the Reagan administration's harshest critics, will give the keynote address on Saturday as the feminist group looks for ways to exert women's newly-recognized political muscle and to make certain Reagan's problems with women help defeat him in 1984.

Politics won't be the only topic for the three-day meeting to set policy for the 250,000-member group.

Showing the links between feminism and minorities' battles against racial discrimination will be the theme of several speeches Saturday. To counter the charge that feminism is an effort helping mostly white women, invited speakers include Coretta Scott King, wife of the slain civil rights leader; Mary Frances Berry, U.S. Civil Rights Commissioner and Raydean Acevedo, president of the Mexican American Women's National Association.

The NOW convention will also feature workshops on political organiz-

ing, gay rights, insurance and wage discrimination, education, women in the military, abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment on Friday and Saturday.

The gender gap has given women much more political visibility than ever before.

President Reagan has had problems with women voters since the 1980 election, when women voted differently from men for the first time and backed President Carter more than Reagan. Then in 1982, the same pattern emerged, generally favoring Democratic candidates over Republican ones.

Many polls have also said that women give Reagan more negative ratings than men on just about every dimension of his performance in office. That difference — the gender gap — has ranged from 5 to 18 percentage points and more depending on the issue and the poll.

One of the results of women's new clout will be an effort to elect more women to office, the theme of several workshops and speeches. On Saturday, the delegates will hear from many of the women who are running for major elected offices in 1984, including Lt. Gov. Nancy Dick, who is seeking a U.S. Senate seat from Colorado.

The focus will shift to the presidential race on Sunday.

This will be the second candidate forum before a feminist crowd. Five of the candidates talked to the convention of the National Women's Political Caucus last summer.



A freak landslide in Gorham, Maine on Wednesday demolished a newly finished house and four vehicles while eight people narrowly escaped injury. The 500-ft. wide slide created nearly a 20-ft verticle drop where the cars and house were located.

Poor nations tell rich how to behave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poorer countries, suffering the economic pains of the lengthy recession, say they are dismayed by the unwillingness of the richer nations to give them more aid.

The finance minister from the Solomon Islands related a story about the responsibilities of "big men" in his society as he appealed for more help Thursday at the joint annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The sessions were winding up today. A special complaint of the developing nations has been the slowness of the richer countries in deciding how much money to give the World Bank lending arm that provides loans to the poorest countries in the world. For most, the average income of their citizens is less than \$410 a year.

The developed nations, particularly the United States, say they are doing as much as they can in light of the lengthy recession and budget constraints.

But their defense did not quiet calls for additional assistance.

A.W. Clausen, the World Bank's president, led off the appeals of the poor nations by saying their "economic distress ... is a time bomb ticking away."

Bartholomew Ulufa'alu, the finance minister of the Solomon Islands, told the delegates that in his society "big men" help out their younger kinsmen. For that, they are repaid many times over, he said.

The second lesson of his story, he said, was "if you want to go on being a leader, you have to behave like one."

Murder suspect wants time to get counsel

Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — Robert H. Thom, an unemployed aerospace worker, charged with murdering writer and film executive Muriel Davidson in her home, Thursday asked a Los Angeles Municipal Court judge for more time to retain counsel before entering a plea.

Thom gave up his right to a speedy preliminary hearing today and agreed to reappear in court for arraignment on Oct. 28. Thom's attorneys, Douglas Elias and Andrew Willing, said their client needs more time to decide if he will retain their counsel and to develop his defense.

Thom, with his hands cuffed behind his back, trembled as his lawyers asked for the continuance, and nodded nervously when Judge Michael Tynan asked him if he agreed to postpone the arraignment.

Meanwhile, Tynan said, no bail will be set. In a related development, a Pasadena liquor store employee who said Thom admitted committing a murder to him the day Davidson was killed said Thursday that Thom boasted that Davidson was his "girlfriend" and said he killed her "because I was stupid."

Liquor store employee Kirk Hines said Thom showed him a small revolver. Then, Hines said, "He told me he was in a lot of trouble. I said why, and he said he had killed somebody. I asked him who, and he said his girlfriend. I asked him why he did it and he said, 'Because I was stupid.' I asked him what he was going to do, and he said something about a 'standoff.'"

Hines said Thom then told him he was "only kidding" about the killing. Although police have acknowledged that Thom knew Davidson, and that they met more than a year ago at an alcohol counseling center where Davidson worked as a volunteer, they offered no substantiation of Thom's alleged boast about his relationship with Davidson.



Robert Thom

Congress limiting Interior Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James G. Watt, already facing a possible congressional call for his resignation for a verbal gaffe about members of a department advisory commission, also has lost a policy battle with Congress.

A House-Senate conference committee, with little debate, agreed Thursday night to impose new restrictions on Watt's ability to sell offshore oil drilling rights to the nation's outer continental shelf.

It also voted to stop Watt from selling mining rights to federal coal until 90 days after a commission completes a report on the department's policies. The commission doing that study was the subject of Watt's wisecrack last week.

Watt had opposed many of the restrictions. But committee Republicans made no effort to kill them outright, although they succeeded in getting less strict provisions than had been sought by House Democrats.

Watt has been in trouble on Capitol Hill since last week, when he referred to the commission members as "a black, ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Fourteen Republican senators have either called outright for Watt's resignation or questioned whether he could still be effective following the remark. Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., has introduced a no-confidence resolution against Watt, and a similar resolution is pending in the House.

The new restrictions are not a direct result of Watt's remark; they have been debated for months. But the remark helped prod the Senate into adopting the coal restriction last week, and may have hampered the ability of Watt's supporters to have the restrictions removed.

The committee's action puts most of the northern and central California coastline off limits to Watt. It also establishes federal buffer zones around state marine sanctuaries off the southern California coast.

The bill also limits Watt's ability to lease tracts off the Florida and Massachusetts coasts.

The restrictions were approved as part of a \$7.9 billion appropriations bill for the Interior Department and related agencies. The compromise package now goes back to the House and Senate for final approval.

After congressional approval, it goes to President Reagan for his signature. Its fate there is in some doubt. Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on the interior and one of Watt's strongest supporters in Congress, said he had discussed the provisions with the administration, but had no firm commitment either way.

"I hope it will not be vetoed," he said.

The bill imposes a permanent three-mile federal buffer zone next to marine sanctuaries established by California off the state's southern coast. An additional six-mile buffer zone is established around those sanctuaries until the end of 1984.

In addition, the Department of Defense can put offshore areas off limits as needed for naval activities, such as anti-submarine operations. And the Interior Department is directed to negotiate with the state over drilling rights in areas where the state has environmental concerns.

The restriction for California's northern and central coasts is identical to one approved earlier by the House and continues an existing ban.

McClure said the provisions were a compromise. Democrats in the House were worried about Watt's policies, but many Republicans in the Senate did not want to interfere with the secretary's program.

Otto Bos, an aide to Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., who had lobbied Senate conferees for the protective language, called the committee's action "a positive step in the right direction."

The compromise Florida prohibition covers a limited tract off the southwest Florida coast north of the Florida Keys. The House originally had proposed putting restrictions on much of the western Florida coast, but McClure said the compromise included areas of significant environmental concern.

The compromise Massachusetts language covers the Georges Bank fishing grounds. McClure said the protected area is more limited than suggested by the House, but includes the deep ocean canyons that produce lobster for New England fishermen.

The conferees also ordered Watt not to offer federal coal for mining until at least 90 days after the commission reports on the Interior Department's lease sale activities.

Both the House and the Senate had approved such a ban earlier, but the House had called for a ban until Congress gave its approval to the commission's recommendations. The conferees accepted the more limited 90-day restriction, with Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., saying that was sufficient time for Congress to take any necessary action.

However, the conferees also decided to have the congressional Office of Technology Assessment make an independent study of the environmental impacts of Watt's coal leasing policies. Bumpers argued that the federal commission was not properly qualified to explore environmental issues.

Nuclear Freeze marches planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of advocates of a nuclear freeze will take to the streets in more than 200 communities across America Saturday to raise money for their cause in a "freeze walkathon." They'll march through the Gettysburg battlefield in Pennsylvania and past Ronald Reagan's boyhood home in Dixon, Ill.

Samantha Smith, the sixth grader who was a two-week guest of the Soviet Union last summer after she wrote Soviet leader Yuri Andropov of her yearning

for peace, will take part in a walk in the capital of Maine, organizers say.

The Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, which coordinates local groups, says it expects between \$750,000 and \$1 million to be raised in pledges gathered by the walkers.

The typical walk will start and end with a rally and cover 10 kilometers, a distance of 6.2 miles, according to Marguerite Beck-Rex, spokesman for the Washington office of the freeze campaign.

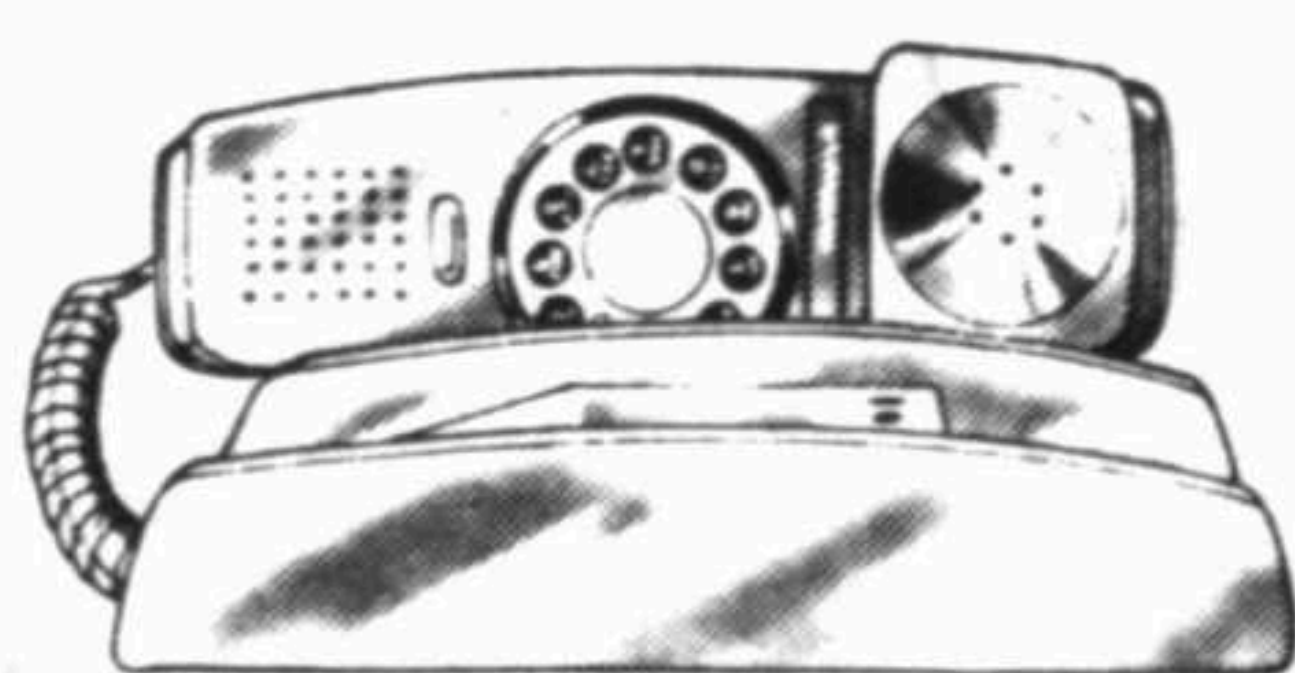
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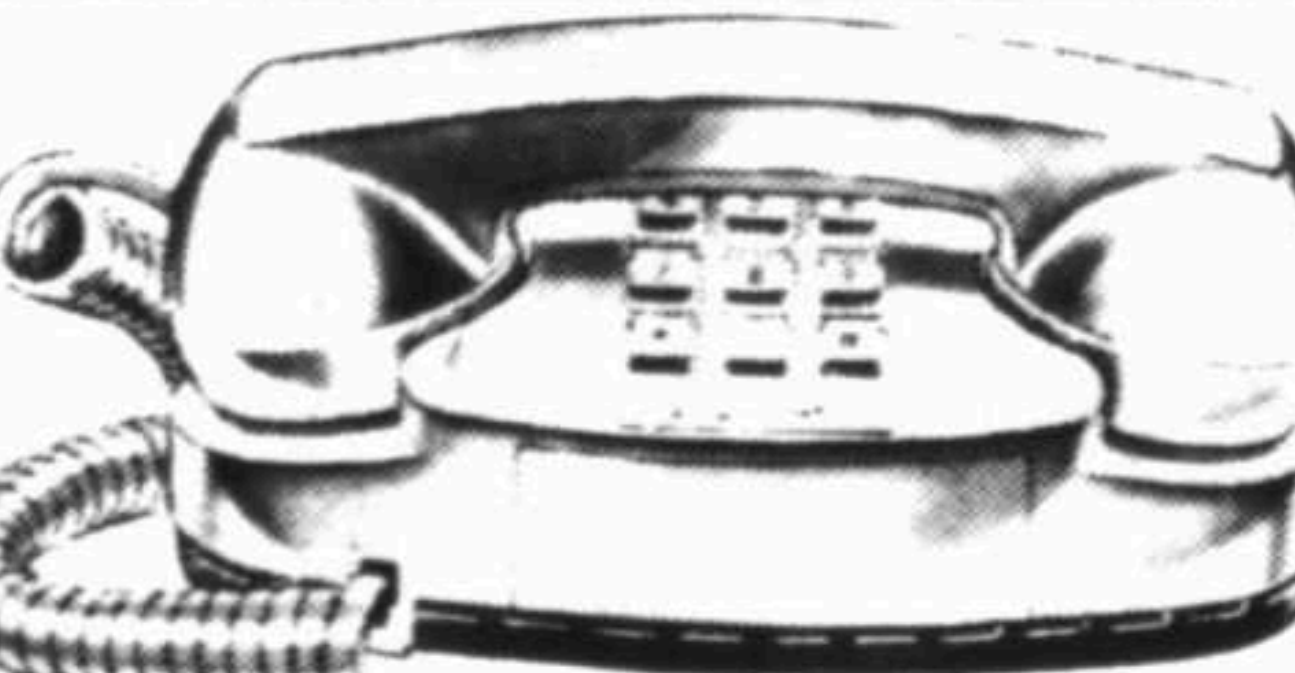
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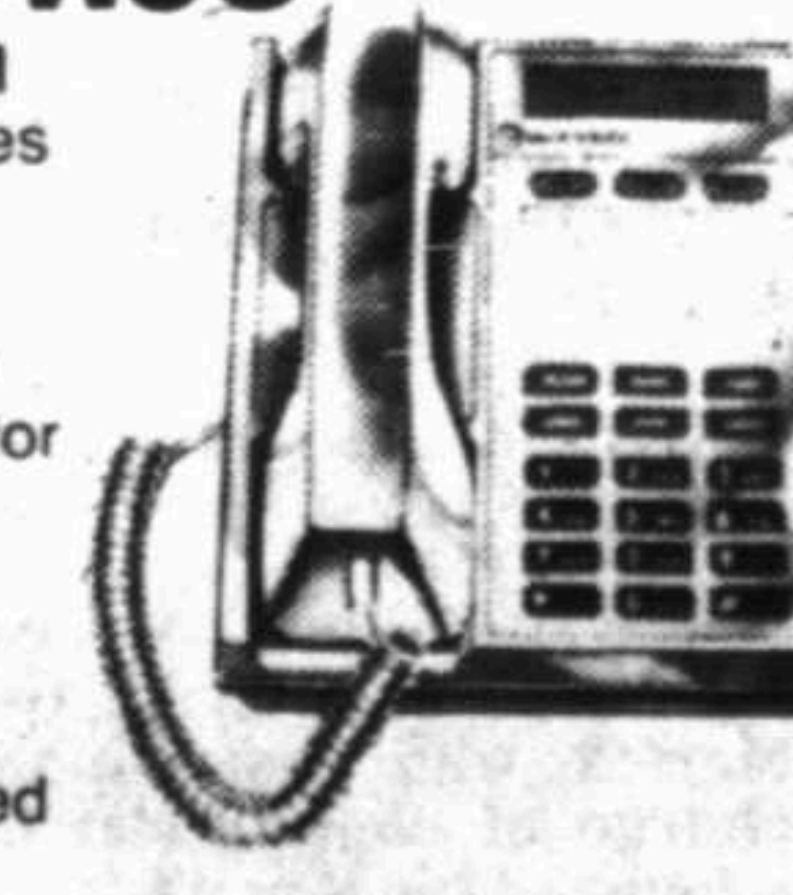


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George Burns speaks on life, love

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — George Burns is sitting in his office at the old Zoetrope Studios in Hollywood, an 87-year-old man almost leaping out of his chair. Like a kid playing in a tree, he has energy to spare, moving up and down from his seat, signaling the punch lines by waving his cigar, egging his five writers to put words in his mouth for his act.

"I'm 87, and I still eat what I like, I still drink and I still dance — and as for the other, a friend my age and I were sitting and having a drink. My friend says I try and I try, but I can't have an affair. I tell him I have another friend who's 85 years old, and he says he has three affairs a week. And if he says it, you can say it, too."

The writers and his longtime agent, Irving Fein, are getting a kick out of this one. Burns nods, a secretary peeks it out on a '40s-vintage typewriter, and the last touches of yet another monologue are set in type for Burns to deliver to audiences who remain eternally amazed at his boyhood enthusiasm, age-87 style.

This man was born Jan. 20, 1896, two years

before the Spanish-American War and the same year that William McKinley was first elected president. (Burns has lived through the terms of 17 presidents, and outlived all but four.) This man does not use a cane, remembers what he ate three days ago, has a sparkle to his eye and a grin on his lips, and never seems to complain. This man actually says he's in love with a woman. And he hopes the relationship will continue for another 30 years.

"Now let's see, 97-107-117, I'll be 117 by then. That's just about right."

The woman, as gossip and scandal magazines inform readers regularly, is Catherine Carr of Dallas, the 38-year-old socialite daughter of oilman Plack Carr and his wife, Sis Carr. Burns is so fond of her that he's even given her a couple of jewelry pieces that once belonged to his late wife, Gracie Allen.

Currently, he's putting together a Sept. 19 TV special celebrating his 80th anniversary in show business, with the list of guest stars reflecting his enduring popularity and prominence: Ann-Margret, Milton Berle, Red Buttons, John Forsythe, Shecky Green, Buddy Hackett, Bernadette Peters, the Rev. Billy Graham, Johnny Carson,

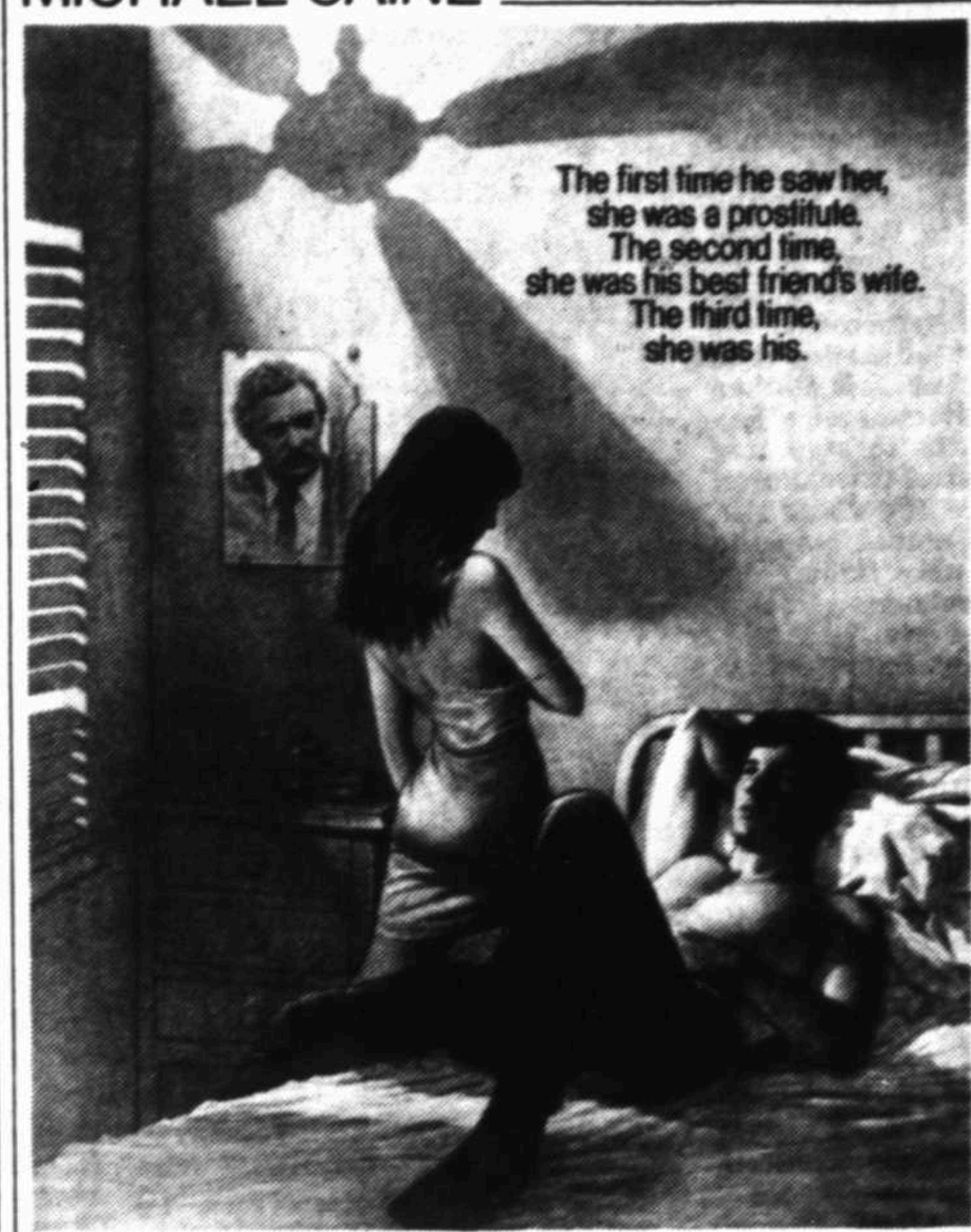
James Stewart, Danny Thomas, Dionne Warwick, Jack Carter, Phyllis Diller, Don Rickles, Kenny Rogers and Bob Hope. He is about to appear in another "Oh God" picture, in which he'll star as both God and the devil.

"People have to get older, but they don't have to get old," Burns said. "I'm making old age fashionable. My age never happened to anybody else. When Gracie left in 1964, I started a whole new career. When I was with Gracie, I did very little — I said to be your aunt, and she talked for 30 minutes. I didn't know if I could do it on my own. Now my career is going better than it ever has."

He points at a new album, "Young at Heart," as well as his latest book, "How to Live to be 100 or More — the Ultimate Diet, Sex and Exercise Book." ("At my age, sex gets second billing.")

"Everything I said in the book is true — of course I had to make up a few lies to make it funny. But it's basically true — I exercise, I work every day, I come to the office at 10 a.m. every morning, I eat lunch, play two hours of bridge, and when I get through, I take a nap. Then I get up and have some martinis and dinner. The next morning, I get up again and eat two prunes. I have a routine I follow every day."

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action!

Getting It On!

1:15; 3:15; 5:15; 7:15; 9:15

You May Have Been Scared By
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But Have You
Ever Been Scared
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Came
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1:30; 3:30
5:30; 7:30
9:30

R RESTRICTED
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Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE

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2:00; 4:00; 6:00; 8:00; 10:00

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Children's laughter, stars outshine seating problem

"I bet you can't see anything," the Mother said, turning behind her to the person sitting on the front row.

"Not if you stand up," came the reply. A harried semi-smile shadowed her face as she quickly turned back to the ice and squatted down among the mass of small bodies gathered at the side of the skating rink.

While this Mother was discovering her inability to stay low and corral two children at the Ice Capades, those seated rinkside (east) were finding out the problems of being ground level.

It was impossible to see the ice show. However the situation had its compensation — a closeup view of the wide-eyed wonder that played across children's faces, as they watched and sometimes got to actually touch a Smurf in the Ice Capades production of "Smurfs Alive." (Smurfs are among television's most popular cartoon characters and the Ice Capades marks their first live appearance.) The rinkside row of seats on Ector County's east side was not on a platform. That was part of the problem.



Smurfette

THE OTHER was latecomers. Showtime Tuesday was 7:30 p.m. and people were still being seated at 7:45 p.m. Those sitting in the first several rows in front were left with a view of the ice show as seen around people walking in their line of vision (comparable with trying to see from a seat at Grand Central Station).

Tuesday was opening night and thus half-price night so perhaps the front row was added to accommodate a larger crowd than those expected Wednesday through

Sunday. (Performance times are today and Friday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m.)

"HELLO World, Hello," offered its audience (especially those members who weren't seated too low) an opportunity to see top form skaters in a two-hour spectacle.

In addition to the Smurfs, highlights of the evening included pair skating by Lorna Wighton and John Dowling, Karen Melton and Bill O'Neill; juggling on skates by 14-year-old David Lee; and individual skating by David LeBlanc and Lisa-Marie Allen.

Ms. Wighton and Dowling, in demonstrating their mastery at skating as one, completed flawless lifts. The two, who have skated together since 1974, have, as a pair, won three Canadian championships and finished among the top six in the 1980 Winter Olympics and in the top five at the 1980 World Championships.

Ms. Melton (from California) and O'Neill (from British Columbia) included in their routine a turn which required perfect tim-

ing, nerve and a lot of faith. He spun her head close to the ice (death spin) on three turns. When they came out of it, both were smiling that nervous laugh-smile which indicated, perhaps it had been too close (maybe it was simple relief).

LEE, who has been a professional juggler since the age of 3, juggles bowling pins, tennis racquets, beachballs and flaming torches, while skating. His performance caused one to ponder how someone can have such excellent hand-eye, body coordination at a time when growth makes most teens not that dexterous.

A Review

Toronto, Canada) risked in his skating, almost not making it on several occasions. His strong stage presence and dramatically staged routines were exciting.

Ms. Allen, who has a long list of gold medals in international amateur competition, was a member of the U.S. Olympic and U.S. World teams in 1980. She also almost lost a turn, but recovered quickly. Her gliding and smooth movements were a pleasure to watch.

Canada's figure skating champion Ron Shaver (from Cambridge, Ontario) also

BETH Flora and Frank Swedding were certainly competent, but their routine was lackluster.

Next to the Smurfs, the comedy routines of Tommy Miller (his solo routine was impressive) and Mike (Course from England) and Titch (Stock from South Africa), received the most audience response.

The entire production offered an enjoyable evening out for the family and for those who enjoy watching ice skating. Also, for aspiring skaters, Ice Capades holds tryouts at the close of the last performance.

— GEORGIA TEMPLE

Daily circulation increases

Daily circulation of U.S. newspapers, which dipped from a high of 63.1 million in 1973 to 60.7 million in 1975, was up to 62.4 million in 1982 while Sunday circulation rose from 51.1 million in 1975 to 56.2 million in 1982, according to the Newspaper Advertising Bureau Inc.

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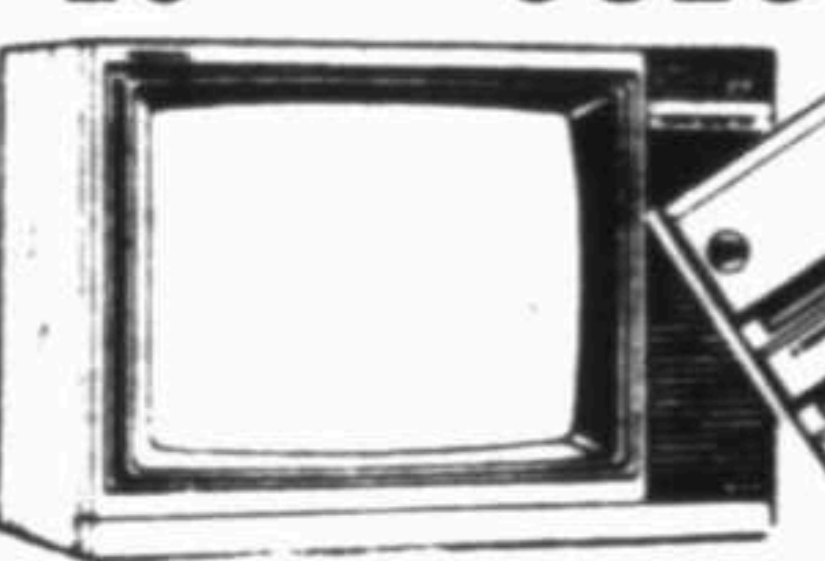
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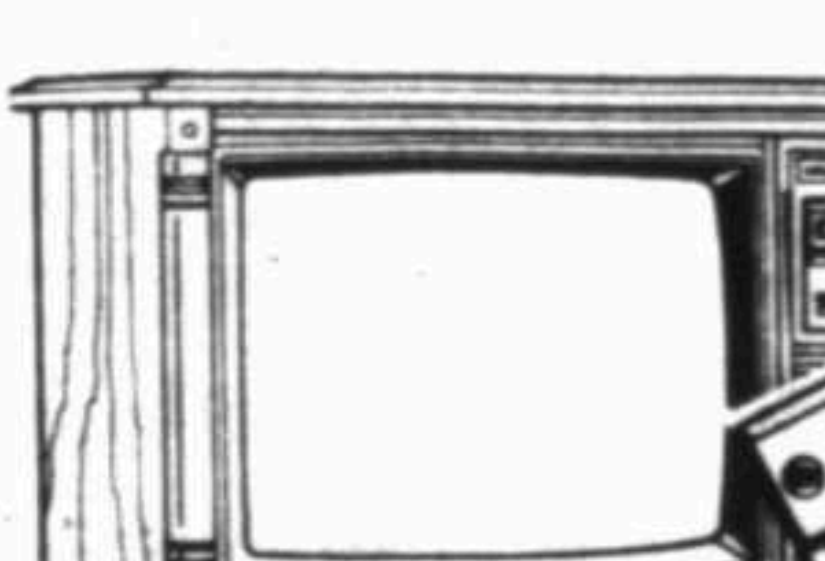
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Roomful of Blues brings its brand of jump one night show and dance at the Yucca rhythm and blues to Midland Tuesday for a Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

Group to perform at Yucca

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday, the Yucca Theatre will house a Roomful of Blues when this Rhode Island-based group starts winding up for an evening of music and dance. Roomful of Blues' last Midland performance was June 20 at the American Legion Hall.

Nominated for a 1983 Grammy Award in the classic rhythm and blues category for its album (Muse label) with Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson, Roomful has maintained a rigorous schedule for the last five years. They've criss-crossed the country playing mostly one night stands in major metropolitan areas.

"We never stop basically," Preston Hubbard, Roomful's bass fiddle and bass guitar player, said in an interview prior to the group's last Midland gig.

"When we're home we'll get usually three nights off a week. When we're on the road, it's usually nonstop. It's all one city to the next."

Not a new group, Roomful has performed out of Providence, R.I., for 12 years. Hubbard has worked two hitches with Roomful and is familiar with the group's history.

The band originally was formed as a Chicago blues band and went through different changes. We went to three horns for a while, and then we had four horns for a while. We've had various personnel changes over the years, but the core of the band has remained the same.

"Now, we have a five-piece horn section. The present band has been in this particular state for four years now."

Original members of Roomful include Greg Piccolo, vocals and tenor sax; Al Copley, piano; Doug James, baritone sax; Rick Lataille, alto and tenor sax; and John Rossi, drums. The newer members are Bob Enos, trumpet; Ronnie Earl, guitar; and Porky Cohen, trombone.

Cohen, who used to play with Glenn Miller, is

almost twice the age of the other members. After living in Providence raising a family and working in a record store by day and gigging at night with the Jewels of Dixie, Cohen was persuaded by Piccolo to return to music fulltime.

"For a long time we were just regional," Hubbard said. "We would go out on the road for short jumps. We've been going to Texas now for six years. We've been playing the East Coast for quite a while, but we didn't really go national until two or three years ago."

Since that time, the group has cut several albums, including last summer's release with Big Joe Turner. Billboard Magazine picked Roomful's latest single, "Please Don't Leave," as a new 45 to watch. The single was recorded on Room-Tone Records, a subsidiary of Roomful's own label, Blue Flame.

"We take a lot of obscure tunes from the late '40s, early '50s and we've had some originals, too," Hubbard said. "But, basically it's a jump R&B (rhythm & blues) band."

Roomful's repertoire includes works by B.B. King, Johnny "Guitar" Watson, Gatemouth Brown, T-Bone Walker, Albert Collins and Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson.

Tickets, priced at \$8 in advance, may be purchased at Endless Horizons, Music Haul, American Music Center, Leo's Oyster Bar, Gary's House of Music, Mr. D's Grocery and Dance Time Studio. Tickets at the door will cost \$10.

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Scholar takes look at Faulkner

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A smile dances around Cleanth Brooks' face when he says he thinks of himself as a utility infielder.

One of the nation's leading scholar-critics, Brooks uses the baseball idiom to refer to the wide range of his works on topics as diverse as 17th century English poetry to contemporary American fiction.

That diversity is shown in his third book on William Faulkner, which was published this month by Yale University Press.

"William Faulkner: First Encounters" is far different from Brooks' previous scholarly studies of the Nobel Prize-winning novelist.

"It is meant to answer the question of the intelligent professional person coming up to me and saying, 'Why should I read Faulkner?'" Brooks said during an interview at his home.

The book has its roots in a seminar he taught at Yale in 1980 for non-English majors, and in a series of tape recordings he made.

Brooks limits the book to theme, character, plot and some historical background, unlike his first two Faulkner books which provide in-depth critical analyses.

The 76-year-old Brooks talked modestly about the first two books, which have become standard reading for scholars interested in the Southern writer known for such works as "The Sound and the Fury," "As I Lay Dying" and "Absalom, Absalom!"

"I got into the field kind of late," Brooks said, referring to the publication of "William Faulkner: The Yoknapatawpha Country" in 1963, and "William Faulkner: Toward Yoknapatawpha and Beyond" in 1976.

He didn't read Faulkner's first novel, "Soldier's Pay," when it came out in the United States and only found it interesting.

"I wasn't overwhelmed by it," he said when he read the Brit-



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'Brainstorm' leaves questions unanswered

"BRAINSTORM," despite its tragic history, emerges as a well made, thought provoking, exciting piece of science fiction. It falls short of perfection, but that does not seem caused by the November 1981 death of Natalie Wood before she completed her role. Christopher Walken and Louise Fletcher play dedicated scientists who devise a means of video-taping the human memory. They fight for the integrity of their discovery, but they are thwarted by the military, supported by their boss, Cliff Robertson. Walken, aided by his wife, Miss Wood, stage a desperate ruse to defeat the bureaucrats. The plot leaves many questions unanswered,

but director Douglas Trumbull keeps the pace brisk, and the visual effects are mind-grabbing. His major stumble is a mood change: injecting slapstick comedy into the climax. The performances are first-rate throughout. While Miss

Wood's warmth and loveliness prove a major asset to the film. Rated PG because of the high degree of excitement.

Motion Picture of America rating definitions:
G — General audi-

ences. All ages admitted.
PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

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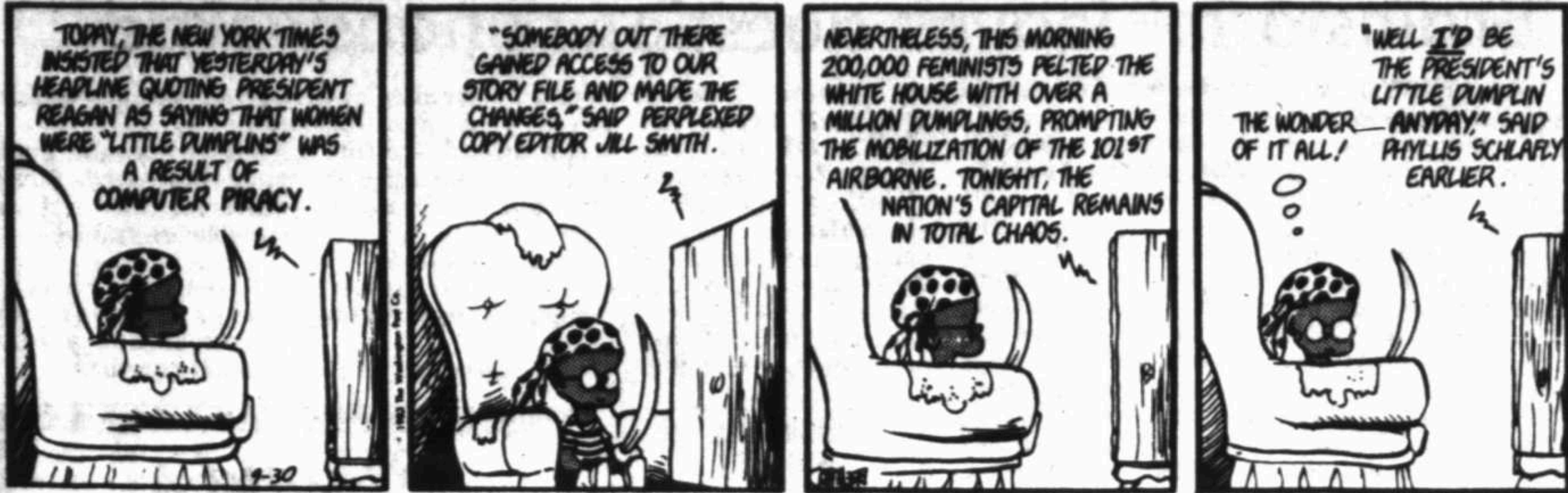
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BLOOM COUNTY



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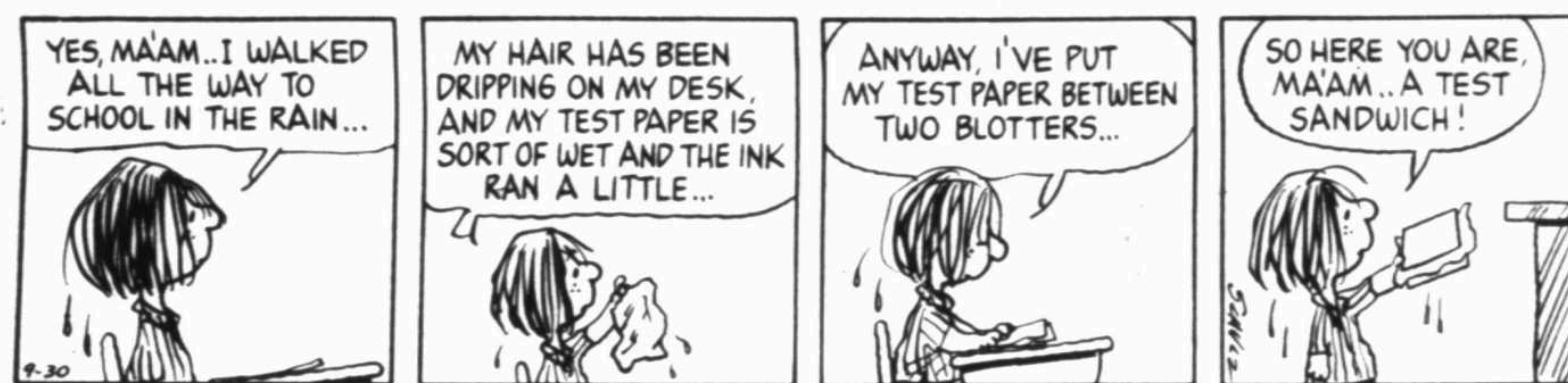
BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS

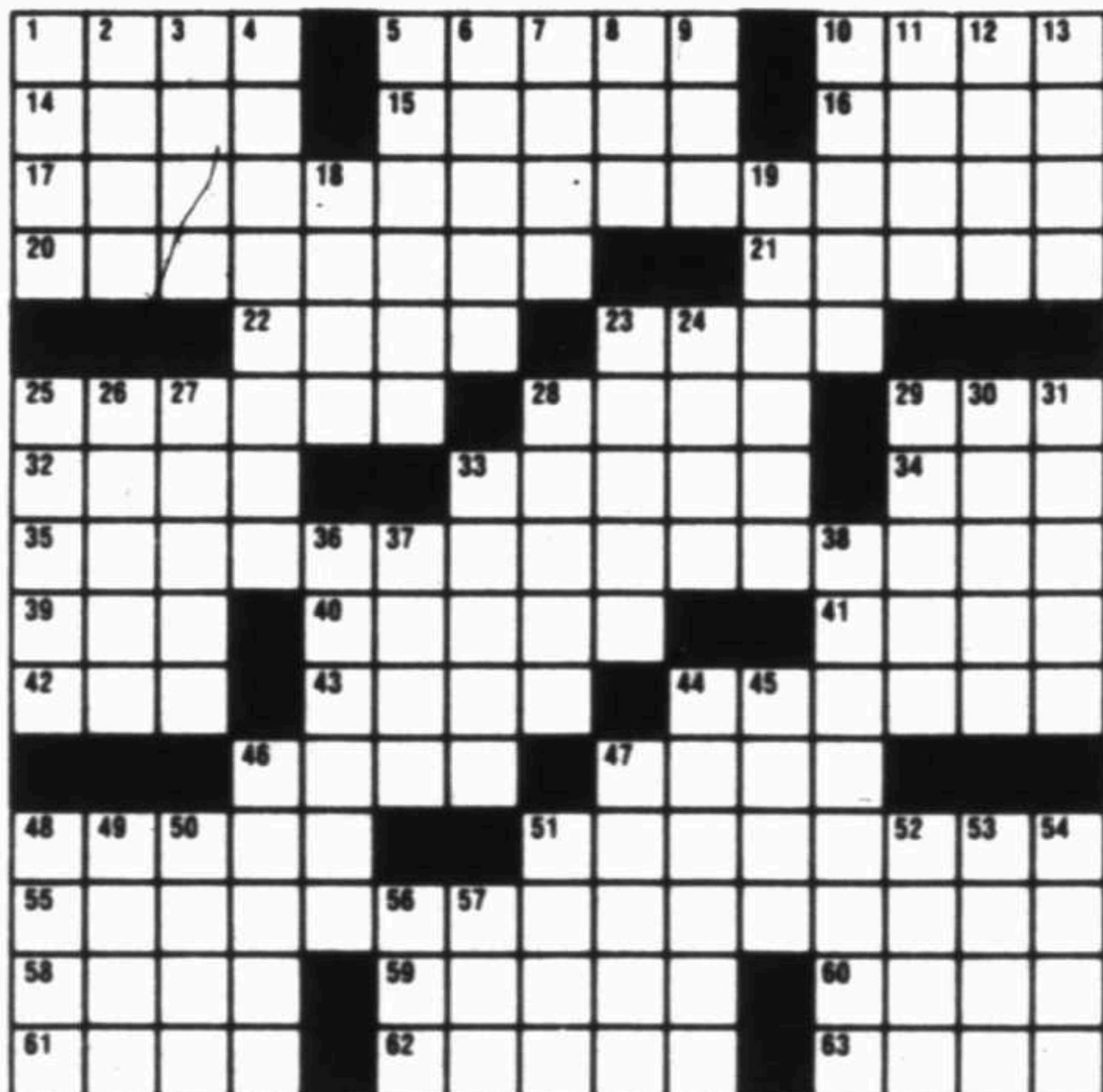
- 1 Invitation initials
- 5 Rum cakes
- 10 Afrikaans (with "the")
- 14 Toward shelter
- 15 Pass into law
- 16 Killer whale
- 17 Became intensely jealous, with 50 Down
- 20 Guards
- 21 Beneath
- 22 Goals
- 23 Superlative endings
- 25 Spears
- 28 Author O'Flaherty
- 29 NCO
- 32 Spoken
- 33 Trumpet's relative
- 34 Prefix with angle or graph
- 35 — light (approved)
- 39 Historical period
- 40 Rooming house sign
- 41 Kind of power, for short
- 42 Gal of song
- 43 Slaughter of baseball
- 44 Scholar
- 46 Scram!
- 47 Donate

DOWN

- 1 Hamelin's headache
- 2 Twist
- 3 Nickname for a Castle?
- 4 Star-shaped figure
- 5 Obscure
- 6 Heavenly beings, to Pierre
- 7 Estops
- 8 Playing card
- 9 French holy woman: Abbr.
- 10 Municipalities
- 11 Dry
- 12 Entre'
- 13 Memorable actor
- 14 Bert

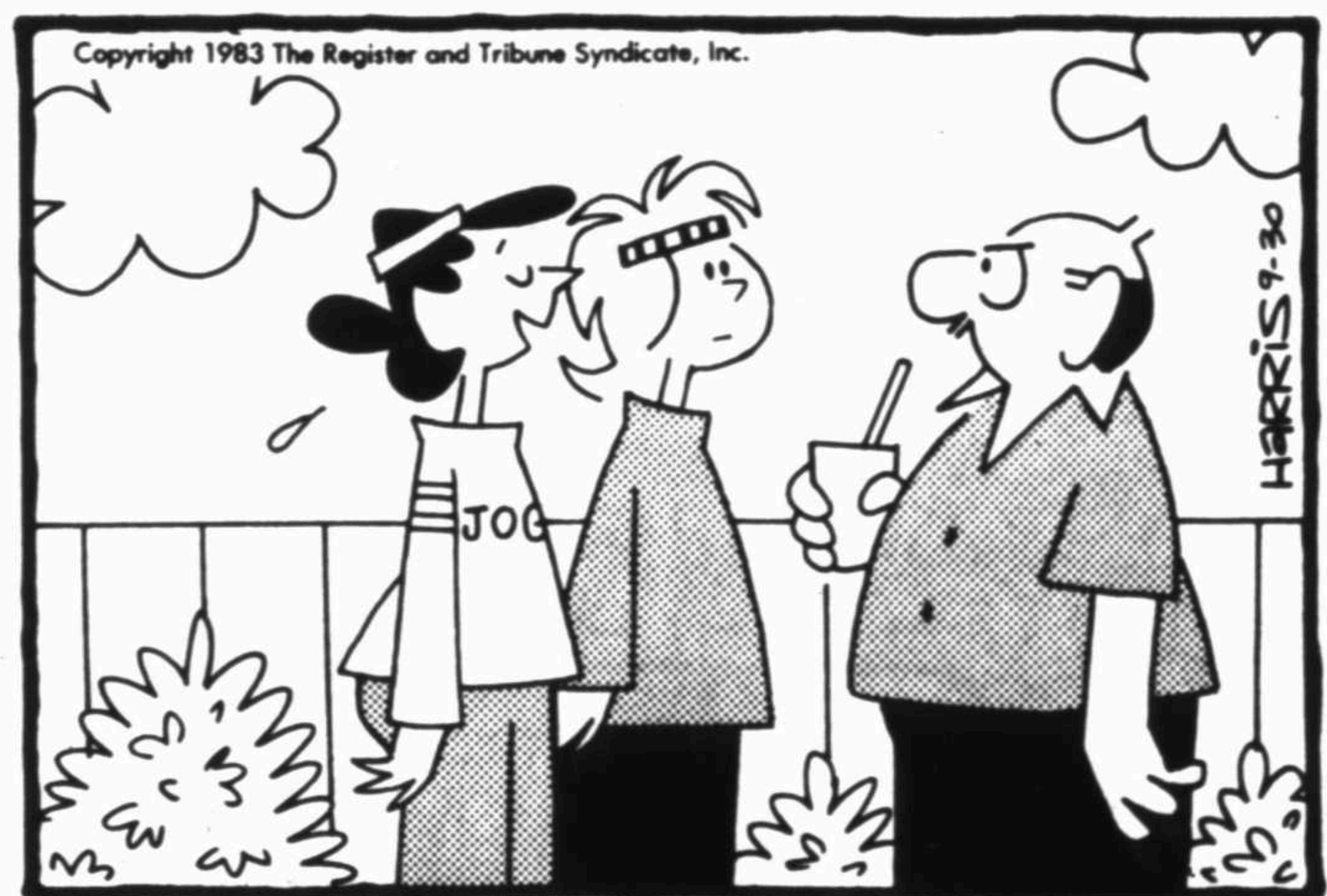
Part of HOMES

- 19 Connecticut, the — State
- 23 Dinner hour
- 24 Shopper's delight
- 25 Theater locations
- 26 Macaw
- 27 Pertaining to shipping
- 28 Ancient stringed instruments
- 29 Stone pillar
- 30 See 55 Across
- 31 Tinted
- 33 Under
- 36 Verdi opera
- 37 Taboo, in a way
- 38 Member of the clergy
- 44 Military actions
- 45 Acknowledge as true
- 46 Fraternity letters
- 47 Specter
- 48 Mop
- 49 Prefix with scope
- 50 Be jealous
- 51 Daze
- 52 Cause: Comb. form
- 53 Obstacle
- 54 Russian press agcy.
- 56 Presidential monogram
- 57 Enemy



(See ANSWER, Page 7B)

THE BETTER HALF



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, October 1, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Two of baseball's brightest stars—California Angel Rod Carew and Montreal Expo ace reliever Jeff Reardon celebrate birthdays today. Also born on this date: former President Jimmy Carter, Julie Andrews, Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist and actors George Peppard and Walter Matthau. Reach out to those at a distance. They can be most helpful in the months ahead. The business climate improves. You cannot afford to make impulsive decisions. Be practical. Take on only as many projects as you can comfortably handle. Romantic partner may not be sure of your sincerity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not push mate into making a decision you both may regret later on. A romantic interlude turns you into a different person. Travel is more fun than usual.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Share your good fortune with a relative who is going through a difficult period. New responsibilities do not take the toll you thought they would. A phone call to a stranger proves lucky.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A reunion is successful.

Go slow. A romantic "coincidence" may not be as innocent as someone contends. Consolidate any financial debts and get the help you need to pay them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are riding the crest of your popularity now. Romance is like a rollercoaster. Cash in on someone's social obligations. Some extra money helps you further your personal aims.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your emotions under control to avoid hurting someone you love and short-changing yourself. You gain new peace of mind by telling creditors how things really stand. Cooperate with their suggestions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family harmony is more important than the work you brought home this weekend. Set aside some time to play with your children. Your subconscious finds the solution to a nagging problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Welcome a break from work. Partnerships of all types enjoy wonderful influences. You look forward to spending time with your loved ones. A letter or phone call brings great financial news.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Listen to different points of view. A link with the past

will delight you. Joining a group whose members share your interests should be stimulating. Romance is more exciting than in recent months.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An important change takes place in a personal relationship. You are happy to fall in with loved one's weekend plans. A special community event or family celebration makes the evening memorable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look for a chance to advance your career goals at a social event. Although talking things over can help people resolve problems, you should not overdo it. A change in lifestyle is favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If communicating with someone at a distance, remember to be diplomatic. Romance prospers if you adopt a more casual approach. Be skeptical about a friend or relative's get-rich-quick schemes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your social schedule is full. Someone may be confused about the time and place of a meeting. Check your arrangements. The financial picture looks promising. Lighthearted romance makes this a happy day.

Evening TV Schedule



The seduction of "Falcon Crest"

Laura Johnson joins the cast of "Falcon Crest" as Maggie's seductive sister, Terry Hartford, when the series begins its third season on CBS, Friday, Sept. 30.

9 p.m., channel 7

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1983

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	S.M. Cable 10	KERA Cable 13	ESPN Cable 12	SPOTLIGHT Cable 5	WTBS Cable 7	WGN Cable 11	TBN Cable 4
5:00	News	Island	Good Times	Mundo Latino	Sesame		Movie: "Time"	Little House	Day At Time	Prase
6:00	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Noticiero	Street			On Prairie	WKRP In Cin	The Lord
7:00	News	News	News	Esclava	Business Rep.	SportsCenter	Movie: "Body"	Carol Burnett	Barney Miller	Religious
8:00	Laugh-In	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Veronica	Wild Animals	In Football	Oct. Preview	Good News	Jeffersons	K.P.T.L.
9:00	Benson	The Dukes	Mr. Smith	El Rostro	Wash. Week	NFL Game	Movie: "Silent"	Movie: "Silent"	Odd Couple	Lafayette
10:00	Webster	Of Hazzard	Mr. Smith	Charytin	Wall Street	SportsWeek	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Joy Of Music
11:00	Lottery!	Dallas			Texas Report	Boxing	Heat	Running	Chicago	Frederick
12:00					Health	Best Of			Cubs	K. Price
1:00	Matt Houston	Falcon Crest	For Love	Presenta	Six Great	Top Rank	Movie: "Soup"	Baseball	At St. Louis	Prase
2:00			And Honor	24 Horas	Ideas	NFL Moments		Braves	Cardinals	The Lord
3:00	News	News	News	Movie:	MacNeil	SportsCenter	For One	Braves	Cardinals	Prase
4:00	ABC News	News	News	Movie:	Lehrer	Boxing	Starstruck	San Diego	Movie:	The Lord
5:00	Nightline	Was Won	Night Videos	"Vertigo"	Jazz In	Top Rank	"Starstruck"	San Diego	Movie:	The Lord
6:00	Thicke				America					
7:00	Of The Night	"F. Scott Fitzgerald"		Charytin				Night Tracks	"Call Me Mr. Tibbs"	Religious
8:00										D. Rambo

'Manimal' series airs tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Ah, to have been a fly on the wall when NBC's executives were telling one another what they really thought of "Manimal," an embarrassing and worthless program about a man who transforms himself into animals to solve crimes.

The new series debuts Friday night.

Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, seemed close to candor when he offered an apology for "Manimal," which competes directly against CBS' "Dallas," he said.

Call this the sacrificial-lamb rationale for "Manimal."

Grant Tinker, chairman of NBC, may have been providing insight into his thinking when he said that producers, who made hits for NBC, were being rewarded with new shows. Glen Larson's "Knight Rider" made a dent in the "Dallas" ratings last season, so he was asked to do it again with "Manimal."

This reasoning brings to mind the way a trained dolphin is fed fish as a reward for performing stunts.

And Larson himself inadvertently summed up the way this show should be perceived when he asked rhetorically: "Do we want him to become a skunk?"

Call this the truth.

"Manimal" is the most ludicrous idea of the new season, and it's not even well-executed. This supposed fantasy-adventure could only work if it were done with a light hand, perhaps with a campy charm in the manner of the reluctant, misdirected caped crusader in "The Greatest American Hero."

But that seems beyond Larson's scope. "Manimal" tries to be another crime-fighting show, which takes itself much too seriously, amid a blur of surrealistic and supernatural, yet transparent-looking, special effects.

Another negative is the pompous Simon MacCorkindale as Jonathan Chase, a professor of criminology, who can change into his own Bronx Zoo. MacCorkindale tries to be another James Bond, but merely comes across as condescending and counterefficient.

"I was tired of all shows looking the same on both sides of the Atlantic," said MacCorkindale, an Englishman, trying to explain why he took the role.

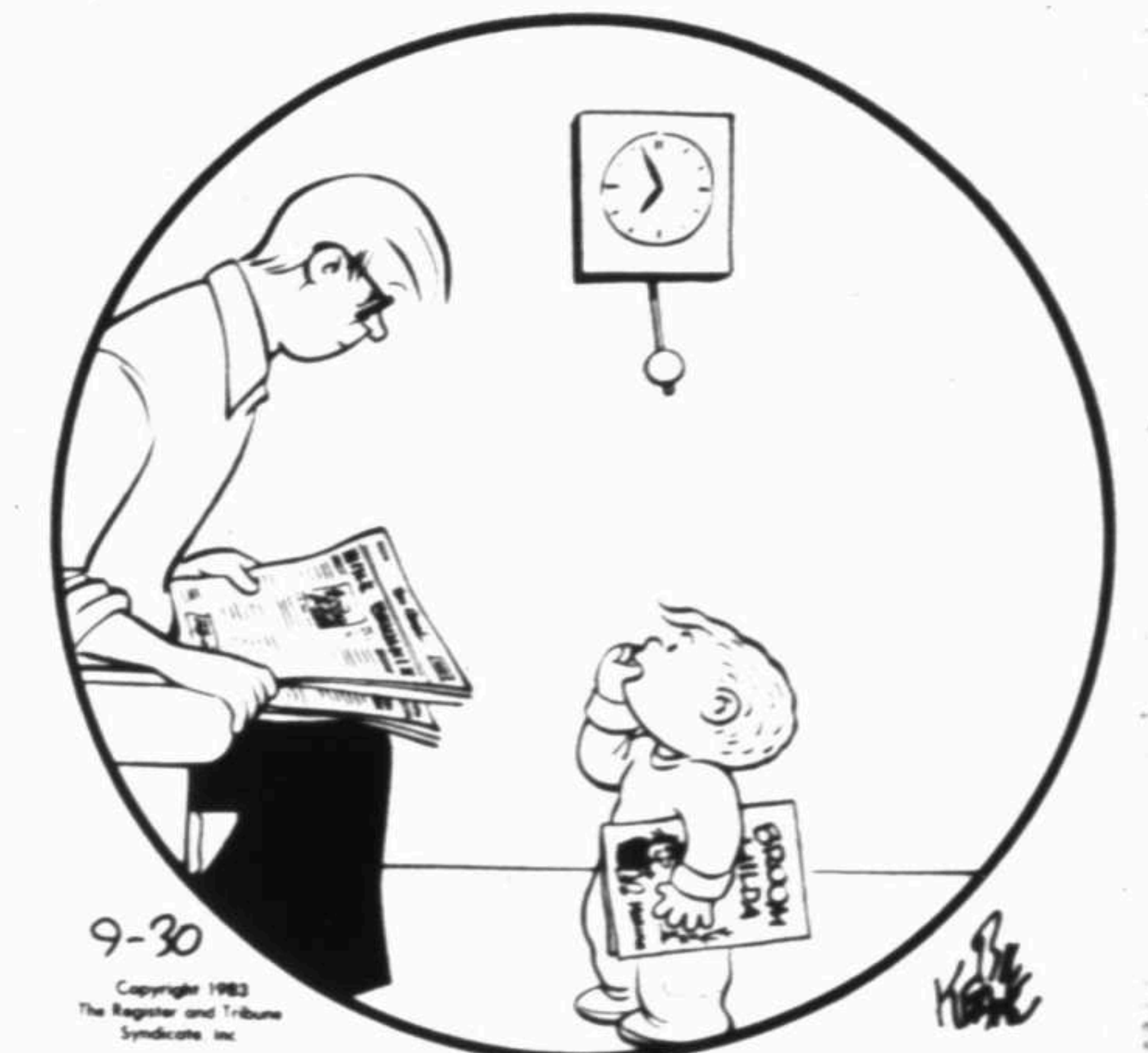
In Friday's episode, Chase changes into a panther, an eagle and a cat, the last animal slipping inside Ursula Andress' bathrobe. "I was a real pussycat," Chase says with a wink.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"JUST BECAUSE I DON'T USE THEM DOESN'T MEAN I DON'T HAVE MANNERS!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"I don't want to go to bed yet, Daddy. Can you stop the clock for awhile?"

HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



STEVE CANYON



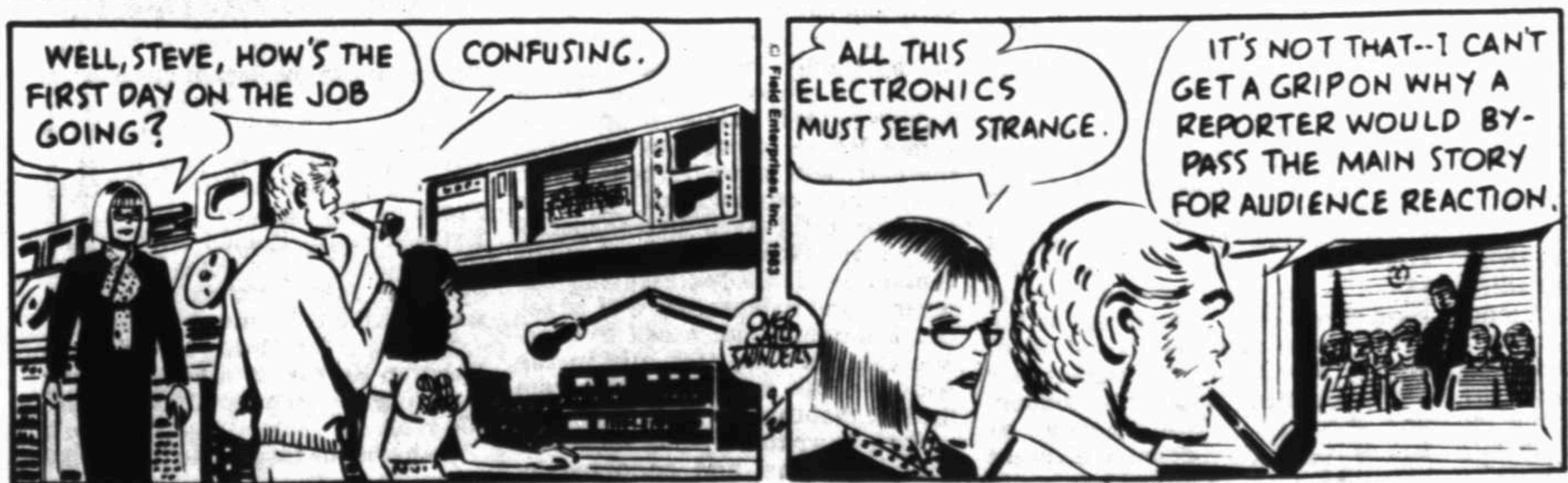
MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

B O U T E S

V U E A M

R E A P Y

B R G B U Y

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Answers: 1. BOUTES, VUEAM, REAPY, BRGBUY. 2. B, O, U, T, E, S. 3. B, O, U, T, E, S.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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READ YOUR PARTNER'S LEAD

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ AKQJ
♥ AJ10
♦ 983
♣ J103

WEST
♦ 87532
♥ K943
♦ Void
♣ 9542

EAST
♦ 106
♥ Q86
♦ A104
♣ AKQ86

SOUTH
♦ 94
♥ 752
♦ KQJ7652
♣ 7

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ 2 ♣ 2 ♦ 3 ♣
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
5 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Two of ♣.

North, who had not opened one no trump because he had no stopper in either minor, was happy to cooperate.

West led the two of clubs. East won the queen and tried to cash the ace, and with that the defenders lost their only chance to defeat the contract. Declarer ruffed and forced out the ace of trumps. After regaining the lead, declarer drew the outstanding trumps, discarded two hearts on dummy's spades and claimed his contract.

East fell asleep at the wheel. Partner's lead of the two of clubs, after raising the suit, guaranteed a four-card suit, since the lead could not be from an honor — East could see all five club honors in his hand and dummy. Therefore, the second club could not go through.

Since declarer had to have both the king and queen of diamonds for his bid (he had little enough as it was), the only place that the setting trick could come from was the heart suit. And that suit had to be attacked early, for it was painfully obvious that declarer could get discards on dummy's spades.

Despite the menacing heart honors on the board, East should have shifted to a low heart. Now there would have been no way for declarer to avoid losing a trick in each suit except spades — down one.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

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Matter of pride

While you won't be able to enjoy it before mid-1985 or so, the Midland Jaycees deserve special recognition for their plans to develop Midland Centennial Plaza — a park and performing arts area adjacent to Midland Center.

Plans call for trees, a brown bag area, an exhibit area for the performing arts and a special water feature complete with a cascading sheet of water into a pool. If it's completed on schedule, Midland Centennial Plaza will be ready for the city's centennial observance two years down the road.

Plans for the plaza fit in well with the trend in recent years for downtown office structures to incorporate lush greenery or park areas in their design, much in the fashion of larger cities such as Dallas. That gives Mid-

land a little of what nature overlooked — beauty areas that are aesthetically soothing. Such developments are a matter of pride.

Midland Jaycees are to be commended for embarking on this development project. It's a big undertaking and it will be costly, in the neighborhood of \$900,000. The Jaycees will need monetary assistance from a number of Midlanders; they deserve that public support. In addition to private funding, they are investigating other means of financing, such as state or federal funding.

Midland Centennial Plaza should become a focal point for the Tall City. It promises to enhance the downtown area by saying to all those who see it that Midland people care about their city, its past and its future. It's a project worth supporting.

Broadcast static

If Congress has any lingering doubts about the potential impact of our overseas broadcast services, it need only set its dial on Moscow. Last week, the president spoke about the Korean air massacre over the Voice of America, reaching perhaps millions of Soviet listeners. This week, the Soviet press (read: government) delivered some of the most blistering reviews Ronald Reagan has received since "Bedtime for Bonzo."

"A propaganda performance on an international scale," said Soviet news agency Tass.

"A fresh demagogic speech ... designed to camouflage the militaristic course of the present U.S. administration," echoed a government spokesman.

"(Reagan) would like very much to turn the inhabitants of the European countries into hostages, like the passengers of the Boeing 747, by whose life the U.S. administration could pay for its political and military adventures," harumphed a Pravda commentator.

Why all that static for a U.S. president trying to communicate our desire for peace, and our fears that the Kremlin will disrupt it? Because short of a nuclear missile, and maybe including it, the truth is about the most dangerous weapon Mr. Reagan could possibly choose to aim at the ruling Soviet elite. One well-placed puff of facts threatens to tumble the whole house of cards that is the Soviet regime.

Another View:

Probation alarm bell

The Justice Department's report that one of every 200 adult Americans was on probation in 1982 underscores the nation's prison problems. There simply isn't enough space to house criminal offenders.

Not only did the number of adults on probation increase by 9 percent during the year — to reach a total of 1,335,350 — but the number of those on parole rose 8 percent to 243,880.

In the parole category, Georgia headed the list because of "special releases" that were granted to lessen the load on overcrowded prisons.

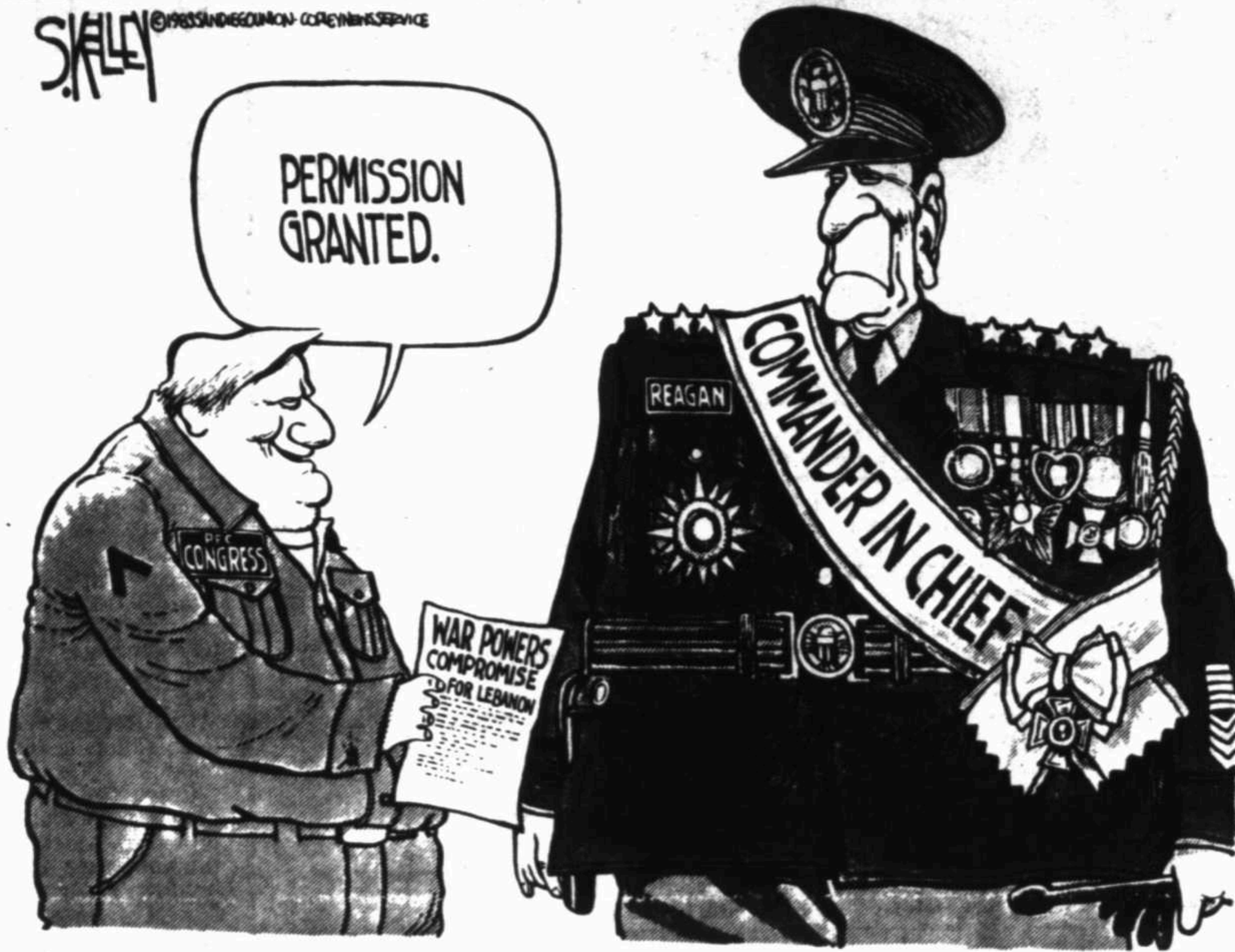
In issuing the statistics, the Department of Justice said the number of paroles and people on probation have increased steadily for years. Between 1979 and 1982 the rise in the probation population was 25 percent and the increase in paroles was

12 percent. This does not mean that criminal offenders now are better candidates for probation or parole than those of a few years ago. What it shows is that the nation simply does not have enough jails to hold those in need of confinement.

While probation and parole should be used as a means to rehabilitate offenders whenever it is feasible, there is a danger to society when lawbreakers are put on probation or paroled as an expediency.

The Justice Department's figures suggest that is exactly what is happening in too many cases, that probation and parole are being used for the wrong reasons. It is an alarm bell the states' lawmakers should be heeding.

— St. Louis Globe-Democrat



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Radio calls say PLO's back

WASHINGTON — Intercepted radio messages extinguish any doubts that may still linger about the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the recent assault upon the Lebanese government.

The defeated PLO forces that President Reagan rescued from the Israeli onslaught a year ago — the same demoralized troops that U.S. Marines escorted safely out of Lebanon from under Israeli guns — are now back. No one doubts they'll soon be firing at their Marine benefactors if the ceasefire breaks down as expected.

Out of the guerrilla-infested mountains overlooking the Marine positions have come terse radio calls from PLO units. The messages have been monitored, and my associate Lucette Lagnado has seen the transcripts. Here are a few typical excerpts:

"Our forces are grouping ... We are on the International Road, Beirut-Damascus, and we are chasing the Lebanese forces towards Souk el-Gharb City."

"Our forces are participating in the fight that is taking place in the mountain side by side with the PSP (Druze militia)."

"We need more personnel ... It is very urgent to support the fight in

Bhamdoun City." And later: "Our role in the fight in Bhamdoun was extremely appreciated and the morale is very high."

The story of the great turnaround in Lebanon is told in documents that have been heavily classified. The CIA foresaw the Israeli incursion into Lebanon and urged "that the agency should provide military and financial assistance" to the Christian Phalangist militias. The purpose of this, pure and simple, was to block Israel from establishing a pro-Israeli government in Lebanon.

"Should these militias remain solely dependent on Israeli support," the CIA argued, "the U.S. will forfeit all influence in a post-incursion environment, with the likely resulting suppression of the Moslem communities and expulsion of the Palestinians."

Reagan & Co. adopted the CIA recommendation and, thereafter, outbid the Israelis for the loyalty of the Christian Phalangists. When the Israelis struck last year as the CIA had predicted, Reagan intervened. The rout of the PLO forces had been all but consummated when U.S. pressure halted the Israeli advance.

For a historic moment, the president had it within his power to command events. He could have allowed the Israelis to complete their mop-up, crush the PLO, chase the Syrians out of Lebanon and establish a solid, pro-Western government in Beirut.

But Secretary of State George Shultz, who had come to the State Department from doing business with the Arab world, was determined to keep Lebanon out of Israel's clutches. He persuaded the president to send Philip Habib to the Middle East to negotiate a settlement.

Shultz and Habib were magnificently confident, serene in their special insight into the Arab mind. All they had to do, they thought, was to pressure the Israelis to withdraw. Then Syria's President Hafez Assad would cheerfully agree to end his long occupation of eastern Lebanon.

Meanwhile, they would set up in Beirut a government that would be pro-American but acceptable to the Arab world, because it would be free of Israeli taint.

Who would keep order in Lebanon until the new regime was strong enough to govern? Shultz arranged to send in the Marines as part of an international peace-keeping force. Their stay would be short, he promised.

But underlings tried to warn that Assad would not pull his troops out, that a durable Lebanese government could not be patched together with diplomatic glue and that this turbulent piece of earth would wind up as a U.S. protectorate.

The underlings — all of them experts at the international chess game — made another point: There was only one military force in the Middle East powerful enough, they said, to block Soviet-Syrian designs. That was the Israeli army.

The alternative was to leave the U.S. Marines in Lebanon indefinitely and risk being dragged into a Vietnam-style war. The president listened to Shultz, and the Marines are being pulled into a bloody bog.

Footnote: Now the administration has reversed its position, begging Israel to stay, not to leave, while telling Congress that the Lebanese army is not so strong, after all, and needs more American support.

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INSIDE REPORT:

Solon seeks fresh look at Syria

WASHINGTON — Restiveness on Capitol Hill over sole reliance on Israel to head off the Soviet Union's penetration into the Middle East has been signaled to the White House privately by Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, a conservative Republican senator with a pro-Israel record, deriding the image of Syria as "an intransigent Soviet puppet."

Even more surprising than Hatch's confidential letter to national security adviser William P. Clark is strong backing for it from Sen. Ed Zorinsky of Nebraska, who is Democratic and Jewish. The two senators returned early in September from a Middle East tour highlighted by an unusually frank conversation with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

Hatch's report to the White House that 90-minute talk contradicts claims by Israel, pressed by friends in Congress, that Syria is a creature of Moscow and therefore a danger to U.S. diplomacy. His letter criticizes U.S. policy for "focusing too narrowly" on Lebanon at the expense of Syria and "the broader strategic picture" of Mideast peace. Coming from the vice chairman of

the Steering Committee (the informal caucus of conservative Senate Republicans), it signals potential trouble from the right for President Reagan's current Mideast policy as the stalemate with Syria indefinitely pins down U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

Hatch is coming to grips with an enduring political dispute here: whether Israel ought to be sole guardian of U.S. interests in the Mideast or whether closer U.S. ties with Syria and other Arab states could weaken Soviet influence in the Arab world. He now believes the latter is true, without criticizing Israel or suggesting diminution of the U.S.-Israel alliance.

With Zorinsky concurring, Hatch's letter could signal an important trend among traditional pro-Israel senators: growing belief that to prevent further Soviet incursions into the once solely pro-Western Arab world, the U.S. must do more than make new strategic arrangements with Israel.

Not only is it hard to discern Syria as Moscow's "puppet," Hatch wrote Clark, but he and Zorinsky were persuaded by Khaddam that Syria's independence today from the Russians is indisputable. In Damascus Hatch was given a fascinating piece of history. When the Kremlin angrily complained about Syria's menacing gestures against Jordan in 1980, the Soviet ambassador was told: "You don't consult us about Poland, and we don't consult you about Jordan." Whatever else they may be, the Syrians are not Soviet puppets.

Hatch listed four specific Syrian objections — none of which he disputed — to the agreement Israel compelled Lebanon to accept as the price of its eventual troop withdrawal: prohibition of Lebanese air defense; putting Lebanon's economy and security at the "mercy" of Israel; requiring Lebanon to cease relations with any Arab state "in conflict" with Israel; giving Israel a security zone inside Lebanon only 23

kilometers from Damascus.

According to Hatch's letter, the Syrian foreign minister agreed to a United Nations force along the Israeli-Lebanese border that might include troops from Spain, Greece, Canada, Denmark and other NATO countries. Had the U.S. known this, it might well have been able to break the Lebanese deadlock long ago. Thus, Hatch went on to imply to Clark that Secretary of State George Shultz was shortsighted in ignoring Syria for months last winter during non-stop efforts to bring an agreement out of Lebanon on withdrawing Israel's troops.

Hatch's intrusion into this delicate area of foreign policy came neither hastily nor easily. Except for voting to send AWACS radar aircraft to Saudi Arabia, his pro-Israel slate in the Senate has been clean until now. He and Zorinsky first signed the 1981 round-robin Senate letter opposing the AWACS deal, but both changed their minds and voted for the sale.

Since the AWACS fight, Hatch has immersed himself in the Mideast quicksands. He dispatched Dr. Michael Pillsbury, the Steering Committee's foreign policy staff chief, on four unpublicized trips to the region before going there himself in early September.

In an era when senatorial voices on the Middle East are usually passionate in support of Israel, Orrin Hatch's letter is unique. It prods the White House to consider whether the barricade to Soviet penetration lies in new connections with the most powerful Arab states, specifically Syria. Since ample protections remain available for assuring the security and independence of Israel, this is anything but a call to abandon the principal U.S. ally in the Mideast. That is indisputable from the fact that this call for a fresh look at Syria is written by one senatorial friend of Israel and endorsed by another.

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LETTERS

Street would create risk

To The Editor:

It is great to be an American of Mexican descent and most gratifying to experience the best of two nations while living in this beautiful country of ours.

After viewing the entries to the 16th Celebration of Mexico's Independence Parade in Midland and tasting so many of the delicious dishes prepared and served at the East Side Lions celebration (home-made tamales, gorditas prepared by Dona Goya, asado, cabrito, fajitas and much more), I could hardly move after tasting too much of a good thing; then came the street dance, free to the public with some of the best bands in Mexico and Texas (Los Magos and many others). It was a joy to see so many people gathered in one place with the only intention of having a good time. I especially enjoyed seeing the many senior citizens dancing and having such a great time.

It was by far one of the best fiestas we have had in Midland since the bicentennial celebration. It is so sad that we do not have journalist of Mexican descent in our local area to cover some of the happenings in our vastly enriched cultural city. The same feelings surfaced when I attended the Juneteenth celebration. That parade will stand in my mind as one of the struggle of the American Negro and the intelligence of the people in our community who planned and put it together in such an inspiring way.

A very important question has arisen. How many of the people in our community are aware of the plans being considered by the city of Midland to cut a road right down the middle of De Zavala Elementary School playground? When this plan was first proposed by the city Zoning and Planning Commission prior to the construction of the new school, it was rejected by the Mexican-American community when they learned of the plans.

The safety of our children in our schools is very important to all people. The parents of children attending De Zavala school are very concerned about the safety of their children. To even consider cutting a road, especially a heavily traveled road, down the middle of an elementary school playground sounds incredulous. Yet we have learned that plans are underway for just that presentation by the city of Midland to MISD.

I pray that those in our city who are responsible human beings and who treasure the safety of all children will not allow this to happen.

Oralia Corrales
Midland

'A disgrace'

To The Editor:

I attended the football game at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 17 at Midland Memorial Stadium between the Midland High and Lee High junior varsities. Upon arriving, MISD athletic director, Mr. Gil Bartosh informed the fans (Midland High-visitors) that we could not sit behind our team on the east side of the stadium. His excuse was that the maintenance crews had to clean the debris from the previous game. After much discussion and begging from the team moms, Mr. Bartosh finally agreed to let us support our team in the proper manner and on the correct side of the stadium.

Our scoreboard and clock must have been out of order or the J.V. of our two fine schools are not important enough to deserve the use of it. Also, the public-address system was not turned on for the visiting side of the stadium. Fortunately, our two Midland schools were playing one another. Our athletes have played under these conditions for several years and really don't expect anything better. It would have been very embarrassing and a disgrace to Midland if either of our teams had been playing an out of town team under these same poor conditions.

Our coaches and athletes work extremely hard and the athletes play their hearts out in every game. As parents and fans, we should attempt to wake-up Mr. Bartosh, our elected school officials, or whoever necessary so that our athletes (from grade school through high school) never have to endure these poor conditions again. Hopefully, these conditions will not exist in the future.

I, for one, believe our athletes deserve the very best.

Gene Barton
Midland

TODAY IN HISTORY

Ten years ago, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt cut short a visit to the United States and returned to Bonn to deal with a political crisis.

One year ago, McNeil Consumer Products Co. ordered the recall of Extra-Strength Tylenol after people died from taking capsules laced with cyanide. Seven deaths eventually were attributed to the poisoning.

Today's birthdays: Actress Deborah Kerr is 62. Author Truman Capote is 58. Actress Angie Dickinson is 52.

Thought for today: "Advice is like snow. The softer it falls, the deeper it sinks into the mind." — Samuel Coleridge, English writer (1772-1834).



world



Colonel Oscar Vidal, center, director of Costa Rica's public force, answers journalists' questions during a tour Thursday of the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican border, about 100 miles south of Managua. Nicaragua's Foreign Ministry made public a note protesting Nicaraguan rebels' use of Costa Rican territory for "hit-and-run" attacks.

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

A Salvadoran official says peace talks with leftist rebels have broken down because the rebels refuse to participate in 1984 elections, while international road traffic throughout Central America was disrupted by Nicaraguan guerrilla attacks.

Francisco Quinonez, president of the Salvadoran government's Peace Commission, emerged from a meeting Thursday in Bogota, Colombia, with rebel representatives and pronounced the talks "failed."

He said the rebels "categorically and definitively have rejected our proposal to democratize the country." A rebel negotiator said he wanted the talks to continue but did not know when another meeting might take place.

In much of Central America, trade and traffic were paralyzed Thursday because of recent attacks by anti-communist Nicaraguan rebels on Nicaraguan border stations with Honduras and Costa Rica. At both

Priest 'spent' when last seen

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A rebel deserter says an American priest who disappeared while fleeing government troops with a guerrilla band was "physically spent" but alive when he last saw him.

He commented Thursday as relatives of the priest, two sisters and a brother-in-law, began their own investigation into the whereabouts of the Rev. James Francis Carney.

The Honduran army announced last week that the 56-year-old former Jesuit from St. Louis died of exhaustion while

escaping with a guerrilla column in mountainous Olancho province near the Nicaraguan border. But the army later retracted that statement and says now it cannot confirm Carney died.

"Our major purpose is to find out if Jim is still alive. Nobody has shown us his body," said Joseph Connolly, the priest's brother-in-law.

With Connolly were Eileen Connolly of St. Louis and Maureen Carney from Los Angeles. Both sisters say they continue to hope their brother is still alive.

Penas Blancas that rebels fired artillery from hills inside Costa Rica. He said the customs house, a duty free shop and two homes "were pounded to rubble."

Costa Rican and Nicaraguan authorities inspected the site Thursday, and Nicaraguan border officials explained they had fired on the Costa Rican border station because rebels were holed up there.

But a Costa Rican government spokesman, who requested anonymity, said the attack on its customs facility was "unprovoked," despite the claims of the Sandinista government that it was defending its own station. The spokesman said Costa Rica would file a complaint with the Organization of American States.

U.S. relations with Nicaragua have been severely strained since the Sandinistas ousted pro-American President Anastasio Somoza in 1979. The United States accuses Nicaragua of aiding leftist rebels in nearby El Salvador and the CIA has helped finance the anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Honduras.

world in brief

NATO, Warsaw Pact build

LONDON (AP) — NATO has been expanding tank forces and air defenses while the Warsaw Pact beefed up air attack forces and anti-tank missiles, and the Soviets may be more willing than the West to maintain such costly competition, an influential research center said today.

The conclusions were drawn by the International Institute for Strategic Studies in its 1983-84 Military Balance report, published today.

Robert O'Neill, the institute's director, said at a news conference Thursday that the belief by some Americans that they "can spend the Soviets into collapse through competition in arms...is a dangerous notion."

'Political club' needs new blood

LONDON (AP) — A former top government adviser claims Britain's political establishment is riddled with incompetence and insecurity, and he says Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher should reach beyond the elite "political club" for help from the business community.

"For the purposes of government, a country of 55 million people is forced to depend on a talent pool which could not sustain a single multinational company," Sir John Hoskyns said in an address to Britain's Institute of Directors.

Hoskyns, 56, predicted Britain would be slowly "dropping out" of the Western industrialized world when North Sea oil revenues dry up in the 1990s. He said new blood must be brought into the Cabinet and top civil service echelons to halt what he said was the nation's 30-year decline.

Inmates controlled cellblock

LONDON (AP) — Armed inmates controlled a cellblock at Maze Prison in Northern Ireland for an hour without the knowledge of prison officials before staging the biggest mass jailbreak in British history, newspapers reported today.

The London Times and other British papers carried reports of how 38 convicted Irish Republican Army guerrillas took over the cellblock at the maximum security prison from 24 guards Sunday, hijacked a food truck, drove through inner security gates to the main prison gate, and there fought a fierce battle with guards before escaping.

Carrier's stop to be opposed

TOKYO (AP) — Thousands of protestors and police are mobilizing for the arrival Saturday of the U.S. aircraft carrier Carl Vinson in southwest Japan on its first visit to this nation.

Police in Sasebo say they have readied a force of 3,300 to maintain order among the unionists, Japan Socialist and Communist party backers and a smattering of radicals expected here to protest the four-day port call and U.S.-Japan security ties.



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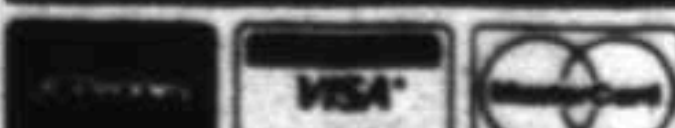
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Established airlines being attacked by new competitors

NEW YORK (AP) — Major airlines are cutting costs to survive while being attacked from all sides by new competitors that didn't grow up as partners in one of the highest paid industries in the world.

Continental Airlines, which failed to win concessions it demanded from its employees, began reorganizing under federal bankruptcy law last week. It laid off two-thirds of its workforce and put its remaining staff on the books at lower salaries. Eastern Airlines says it may have to initiate bankruptcy proceedings unless its workers agree to a 15 percent pay cut.

Other leading airlines have already won concessions from employees.

The established airlines say the

employee sacrifices are essential to survive competition from upstart rivals born in the industry deregulation of 1978.

For example, Continental Airlines pilots earned an average \$81,000, while pilots for People Express, which turned a profit in its first full year in existence, start at \$36,000, and there is no shortage of applicants, said People Express spokesman Russell Marchetta.

But he said comparisons are risky. While it could take 20 years for a pilot to become a captain on a senior airline, People Express captains may have only had 2½ years in, because the airline is only 2½ years old.

And, those pilots do more. In fact, virtually all of People's 2,000 employees are managers — flight managers

(pilots), customer service managers (flight attendants) and maintenance managers.

Each is a stockholder and each performs a variety of functions that their senior counterparts at other airlines are forbidden by their contracts from doing.

High labor costs have characterized the airlines for decades, but until deregulation opened the skies to new, low-cost competitors, the unions were in a position of strength. The airlines generally passed on the costs to passengers through government-approved higher fares.

A report by the Civil Aeronautics Board says airline workers in general are paid higher than in the rest of industry.

"For example, in 1980, keypunch operators who worked for the airlines earned 31 percent more than the average wage for all keypunch operators. Typists at airlines were paid 41 percent more; for computer operators the differential was 38 percent," the CAB said.

Among the major and national airlines, labor costs have almost tripled in the last decade, to \$12.5 billion from \$4.6 billion. According to the Air Transport Association, the average compensation in 1982 was \$39,193, compared with \$15,650 in 1972.

Labor, as a percentage of airline costs, in fact has declined to 35.3 percent from 46.8 percent because fuel costs in the same period soared from \$1.2 billion to \$9.7 billion.

But labor is adjustable and most airlines have taken steps to bring costs down. Continental's petition to seek court protection from creditors while it reorganizes under the Federal Bankruptcy Act is the most radical, but some analysts say it may not be the last airline to file for bankruptcy protection to get out from under costly labor contracts.

Arguments on whether the law can be stretched that far will be heard next month by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Eastern Airlines, which lost \$94.4 million in the first half of the year, has demanded that all its employees take a 15 percent pay cut or the airline may have to shut down, or file for bankruptcy protection.

Frank Borman, the Eastern chair-

man, has frequently asked his employees for concessions. "Whether this is the time he means it or not, I don't know," said Patricia Fink, leader of the flight attendants' union, which has an Oct. 12 strike deadline.

Other airlines have sought similar concessions, but they have tended to result more from negotiations rather than ultimatum.

At Western Airlines, for example, all of its five major unions have approved a 10 percent pay cut, along with a stock ownership and profit-sharing plan.

Many of the new airlines, generally non-union operations, began with higher employee productivity from the start.

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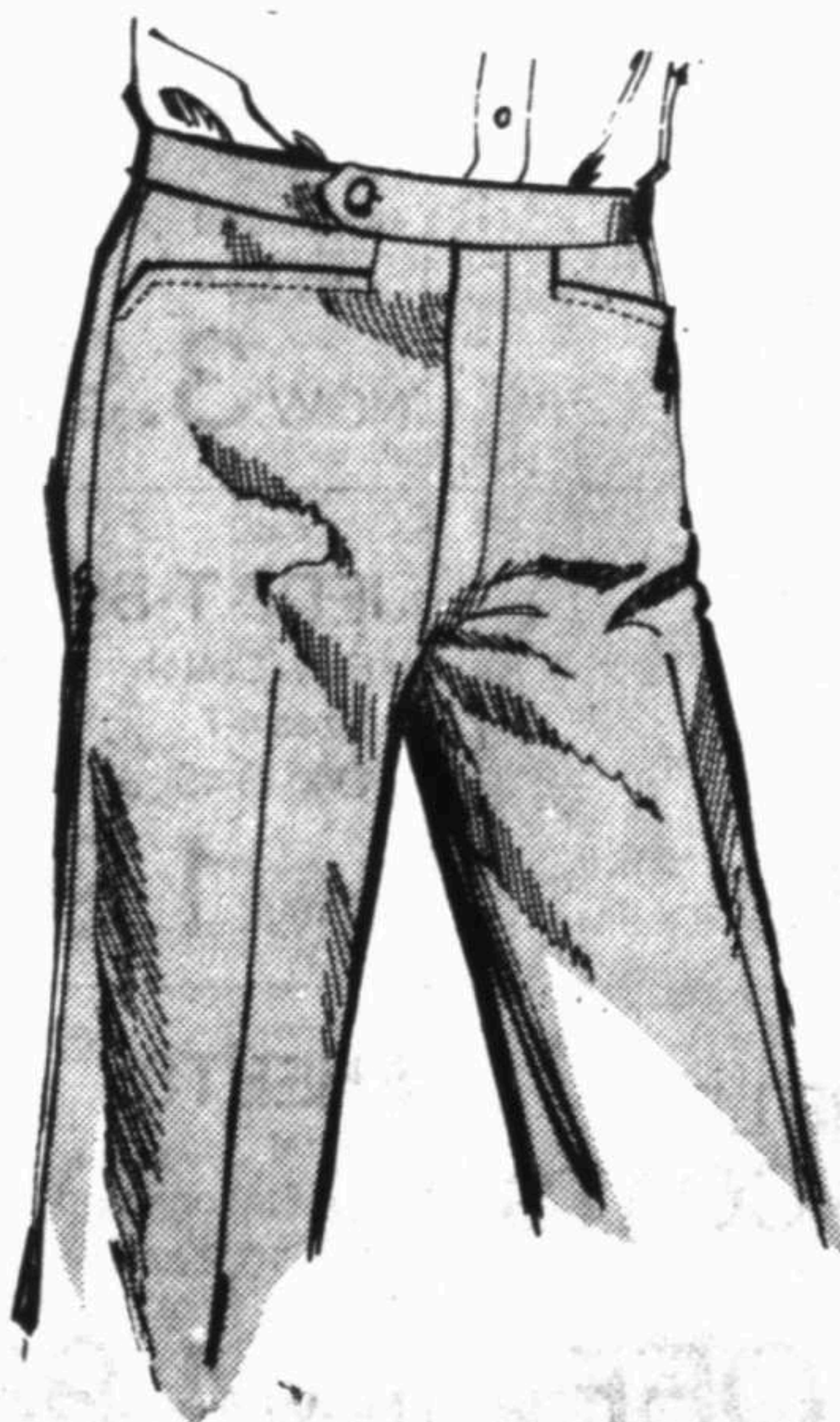
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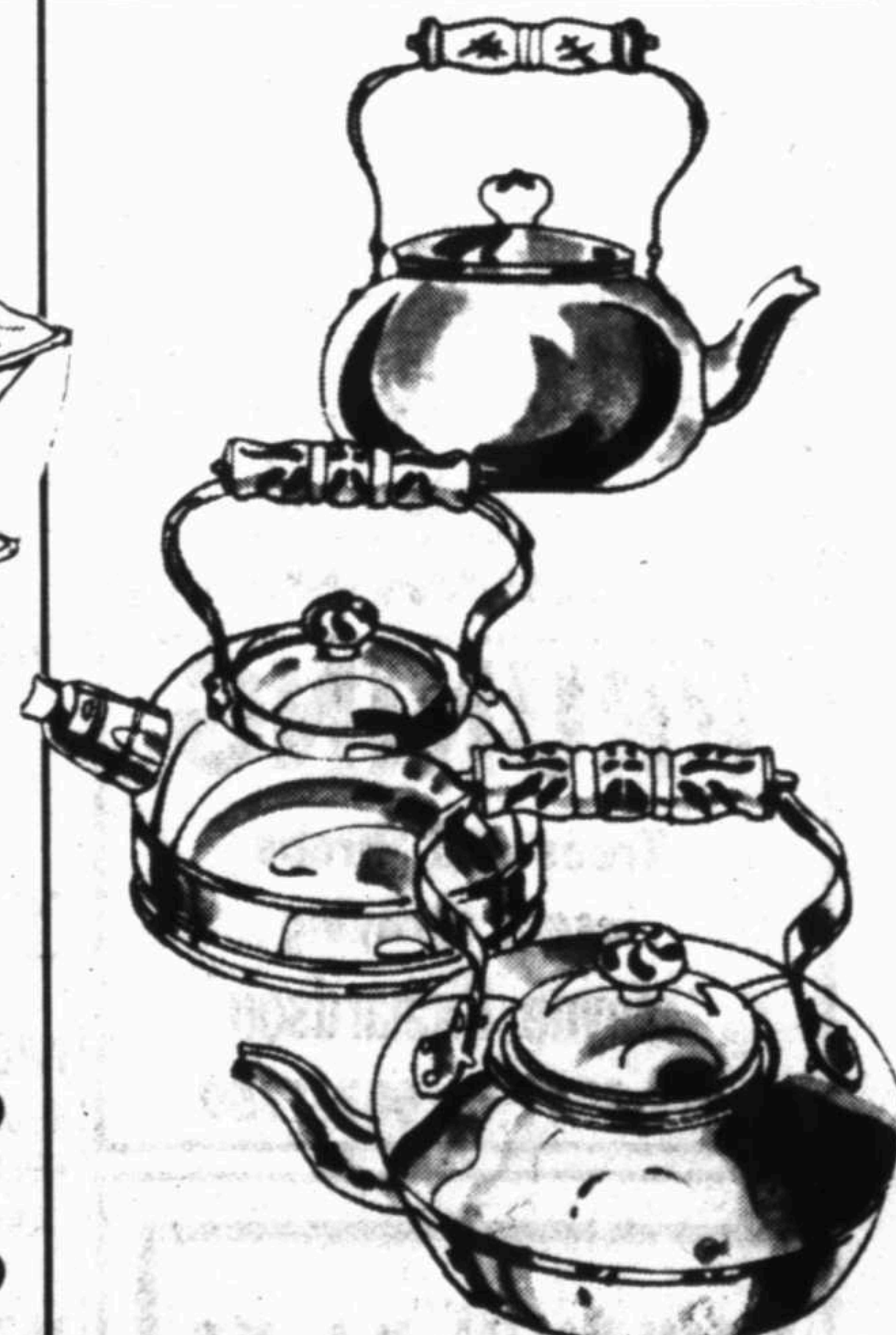
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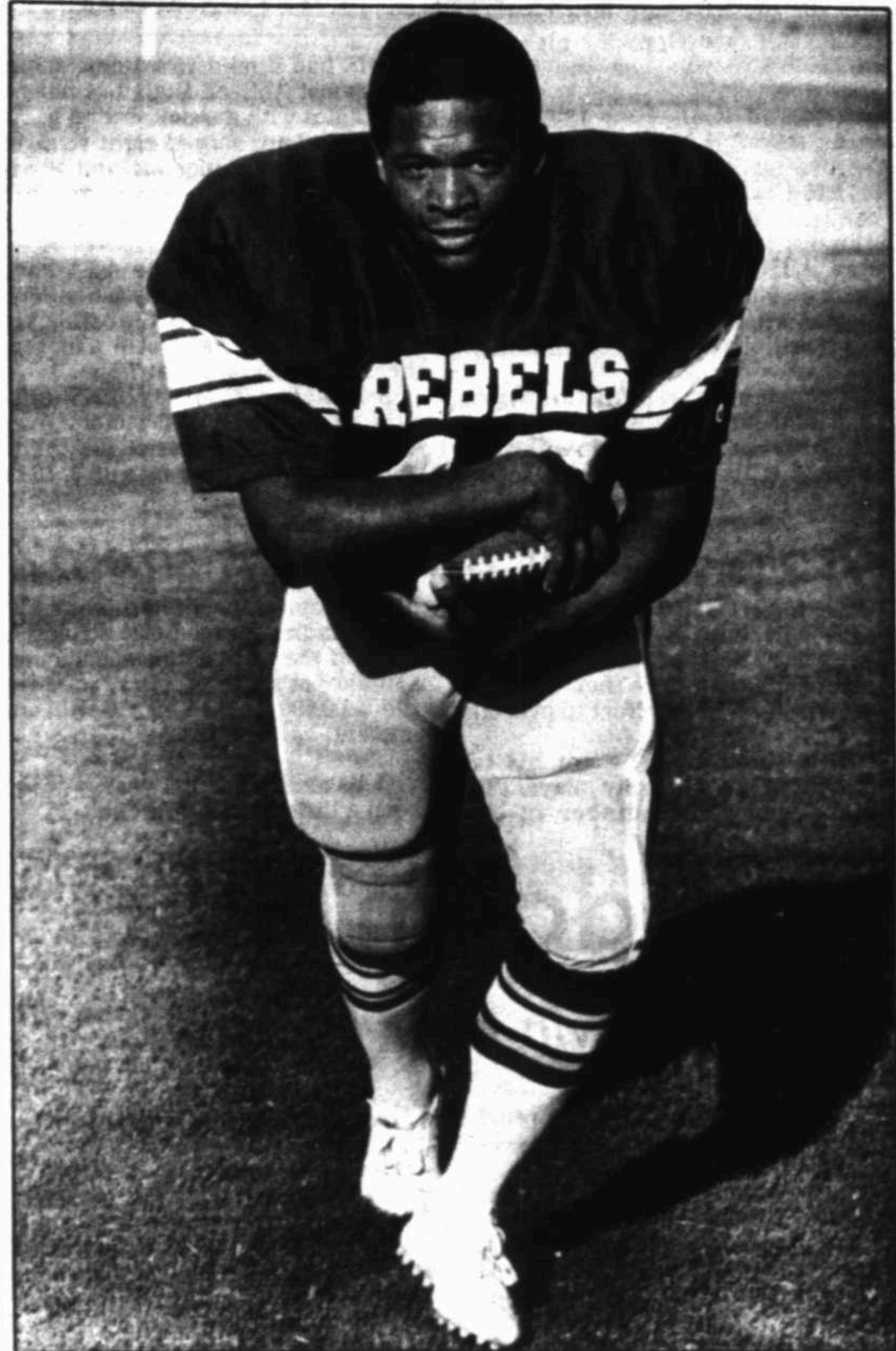
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No. 5 faces No. 7 at Memorial Stadium

San Angelo, Midland Lee bring state to front door



Midland Lee fullback Isaac Garnett
...electric power for long distance

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Today's 8 p.m. District 4-5A battle between Midland Lee and San Angelo can't be listed as the biggest game in the 40-year history of Memorial Stadium, but as far as the state of Texas is concerned on this particular Friday night, it's the biggest game under the Lone Star skies.

The Associated Press says that San Angelo is the fifth best team in the state. It also says that Lee is the seventh best. Both highly ranked. Both unbeaten. Both in the same district fighting for what could amount to the same playoff berth.

This one is big folks. There is just no other way to look at it. And just down the road is third-ranked Odessa Permian. That's three Top 10 schools in the same district and only two playoff berths to dish out. So when these teams meet each other, it's more than just another football game.

AND THE fact is not escaping the two coaches involved.

Lee head coach Spike Dykes said, "I know it would be good for our team and our community to win this one. San Angelo is a very good football team and it will take a great effort to beat them. This is what football is all about."

San Angelo boss Jimmie Keeling, who has pushed his Bobcats back to 4-5A and state prominence after playoff exposure last year, says, "If you are a football fan in Texas, Memorial Stadium will be the place to be Friday night. It's the biggest

game in Texas. This is one I would pay to see."

Both teams would appear to be on mental highs as tonight's game approaches. It is the biggest test that either has faced this season, which has produced eight victories between them in the previous four weeks of play.

It is so early in the district race that no comparisons can be made with common opponents. Lee is coming off a 14-0 win over Odessa High, a team that always plays Lee tough. San Angelo is coming off a 38-20 point explosion over Abilene Cooper. Both paid a tough price for those victories by losing star-rated players for this one.

SAN ANGELO enters the game without defensive end Michael Becker, who is out for the season with a knee injury. Disaster also struck Lee last week when they lost linebacker Reggie Ellis to another knee problem. Ellis, however, will not be out for the season, but he won't play against the Bobcats tonight.

"It's a real shame that these kids have to miss this game or any game. It kind of takes the fun out of it," said Keeling.

Keeling will replace Becker with Frank Mayo, a senior with experience. Dykes will use both Scott Hicks or Thomas Manley, both seniors, in place of Ellis.

"Reggie is on a day-to-day basis right now. He may be able to play Friday, but I wouldn't want to chance it," Dykes said.

On the offensive front, this one could turn out to be a battle of full-

backs. Last week San Angelo's Bevans Hoffman rushed for 219 yards against Cooper while Lee's Isaac Garnett turned in 195 yards against OHS. Both have over 400 yards rushing this year. Garnett had over 100 yards rushing in the first quarter against the Broncos.

"Lee's fullback (Garnett) is just outstanding, but if you try to just stop him, they will kill you outside with Walter Jones and Tyrone Thurman. They have so much speed that you don't want to get in a track meet with them," said Keeling.

"San Angelo controls the ball so very well. They score a lot of points and they do it by making a lot of first downs. They have almost 30 more first downs than any other team in the district," said Dykes. "That's why I feel that the kicking game will be very important in this game. You can't give them the cheap drives for the touchdown."

"Naturally, we're pleased to be 4-0 at this point and we feel we beat a good football team last week in Odessa, but then again, we are aware of how good San Angelo is. The winner will have some momentum on its side."

HOFFMAN and tailback Derrick Campbell have produced almost 900 yards between them rushing this year. It makes for a potent attack and three others all have over 100 yards each.

Lee's Jones has 227 yards this year, but is the only other Lee back with over 100 yards rushing this season. Neither team throws the ball very much with only 250 yards between them.

Defensively, the two teams are tops in the league. The Bobcats have given up just 151 yards per game while Lee has given up only 178 yards per outing.

"I just don't see any major flaws in Lee. They play outstanding defense and those linebackers are the quickest and most mobile individuals I've ever seen. That kid in the middle (Michael Johnson) is everywhere," said Keeling.

"San Angelo obviously plays super defense," said Dykes. "They have given up 30 points over the last two games, but most of those were scored after they had things wrapped up. And we have to move the football against them to have any success."

San Angelo Offense
Quarterback: Greg Thomas 183 Sr. Tailback: Derrick Campbell 140 Sr. Fullback: Bevans Hoffman 194 Jr. Flanker: Mike Fanning 162 Sr. Split End: Brian Ross 183 Jr. Tight End: Bill Osborn 178 Sr. Tackles: Johnny Walker 225 Sr. David Johnston 193 Sr. Guards: Harvey DeWitt 196 Jr. Jeff Butko 171 Sr. Center: Lawrence Williamson 176 Sr.
Midland Lee Offense
Quarterback: Jeff Motley 150 Sr. Halfbacks: Walter Jones 180 Jr. Tyrone Thurman 135 Jr. Fullback: Isaac Garnett 195 Sr. Wide Receiver: Rob Walker 155 Sr. Tight End: Kevin Marburger 175 Sr. Tackles: Tracy Sherman 200 Sr. John Bick 180 Sr. Guards: Devone McMillen 205 Sr. Coy Stewart 220 Sr. Center: Allen Bell 205 Sr.

San Angelo Defense
Ends: Allen Smith 178 Sr. Frank Mayo 170 Sr. Tackles: Albert Rodriguez 171 Sr. Fred Blackman 191 Sr. Linebackers: Lawrence Williamson 176 Sr. Mark Hill 183 Jr. Rick Lind 192 Jr. Cornerbacks: Orloway Perryman 152 Jr. Tim Rebe 180 Jr. Safeties: Rodney Anthony 161 Jr. Larry Guerrero 148 Jr.

Midland Lee Defense
Ends: Eddie Kittle 210 Sr. Neely Tomlin 185 Sr. Tackles: Pat Stevens 220 Sr. David Golden 185 Sr. Linebackers: Reggie Ellis 165 Sr. Michael Johnson 200 Sr. Billy Cornsue 196 Sr. Cornerbacks: Michael Wallace 180 Sr. Royce Sergio Ochoa 170 Sr. Halfback: Ricky Jackson 155 Sr. Safety: Andre Mayfield 165 Sr.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL—Cubs-Cards, 7:30 p.m., WGN.
Padres-Braves, 9 p.m. TBS.

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL—San Angelo-Midland Lee, 8 p.m., Memorial Stadium, KBAT.
Midland at Big Spring, 8 p.m., KCRS.

Inside...

Dodgers Fail Again.....2B
Volleyball.....2B
Rookie Hurls No-Hitter.....3B
Scoreboard.....4B

The Quotebook...

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, who recorded his 100th career victory in the No. 1-ranked Cornhuskers' 42-10 triumph over UCLA: "I just hope I'm around here for another 50 games. That seems like a lot now."

Baseball Today...

Sept. 30
1927 — Babe Ruth hit his 60th home run of the season, a two-run shot in the eighth inning off Tom Zachary, leading the New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Washington Senators. Walter Johnson, making his final major league appearance, pinch-hit for Zachary in the ninth inning and flied out to Ruth.

1945 — Hank Greenberg hit a grand slam home run as the Detroit Tigers clinched the American league pennant with a 6-3 triumph over the St. Louis Browns.

1951 — Jackie Robinson homered in the 14th inning, giving the Brooklyn Dodgers a 9-8 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and tying the Dodgers with the New York Giants for first place in the National League, forcing a playoff, which the Giants eventually won on Bobby Thompson's homer against Ralph Branca.

1972 — Roberto Clemente stroked a double against New York Mets' left-hander Jon Matlack during Pittsburgh's 5-0 victory at Three Rivers Stadium. The hit was the 3,000th and last for the Pirates' star, who was killed in a plane crash during the offseason.

It's time to pay attention in District 4-5A



Foaming Bulldogs face 4-5A survival test

History says Midland High will bounce back in style

By ROBERT BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

If recent history holds true, the Midland High Bulldogs should take the field tonight at 8 p.m. in Big Spring foaming at the mouth. They were stung by Odessa Permian last week and it seems every time that happens the next team on the schedule pays the price.

Lubbock Estacado coach Louis Kelley was worried about it after MHS was defeated by Andrews and it came true. Pat Culpepper's rabid Dawgs took a bite out of Estacado's perfect season, 14-13.

However, Big Spring coach Quinn Eudy isn't concerned with what happened last week (the 34-12 loss to Permian). He has too much respect for Culpepper to expect anything less than a tough fight.

"Coach Culpepper does a good job of having his people ready to play every game," said Eudy. "They are fanatic. I've never seen anybody play with such enthusiasm and intensity. He probably does as good a job as anybody I've seen at preparing a team."

Culpepper has a similar view about Eudy.

"Coach Eudy stresses condition, strength and toughness," said Culpepper, "and his teams have reflected that last year and this year. Our objective is to go and beat Big Spring, which will be a tough fight, and get back in it (the District 4-5A race). A lot of people could have

a loss that didn't have one before. Some will have two."

MIDLAND HIGH'S talented aerial attack faltered somewhat against Permian last Friday, but still has Eudy's attention with the number of receivers quarterback James Welborn can throw to.

"It's one of the best passing attacks I've seen," said Eudy. "They've got four or five receivers, Allan Foret, Todd Shiplet and Darrell Davis are leading the district in receiving. Randall Collins does a good job coming out of the backfield and Darren Thorpe comes in the game and does a good job. It's a fine passing attack."

And how to stop it?
"The first thing we'd like to do is stop the run and not let that kill us," said Eudy. "Their I-back (Collins) is excellent and that little fullback pops a hole as good as any back I've seen. He's a fine blocker too. We want to try and mix our pass coverage and rush a bit so they don't know what's coming at them."

Defensively, there is little difference between the Bulldogs and Steers with a little over 100 yards separating the two teams.

OFFENSIVELY, however, each is more successful in one category of ground gaining. The Bulldogs have a 909-294 advantage in the passing category while the Steers are 687-362 on the ground.

"We run out of the Houston veer, a two-back offense, and we probably throw the ball more than anybody in the district with the exception of Midland. I imagine us and Permian throw the ball the most. We're striving for a pretty balanced attack. Probably against Midland we'll try to throw the ball 20 to 25 times."

Right now, Culpepper's main concern is his team's mental attitude. How will they bounce back for the game?

"Impressions on this football game (Permian) came up," said Culpepper. "Last year I got to go to the Texas-Arkansas game. After the game I heard Lou Holtz (Arkansas' coach) say 'I didn't think anything was worse than the tie with SMU. But, there was something worse. We weren't ready for Texas.' The expectations were so great for the Permian game, the plans so meticulous and we had them blow up in our face. It takes a while to recover from that. Something worse can happen to us if we're not ready for Big Spring."

"We weren't satisfied with our defensive performance in the second half and offensively, the interceptions were ridiculous. We intend to do something about both those areas this weekend."

MIDLAND HIGH is going into the game nearly at full strength. The only starter questionable for tonight is safety Jay Harkrider, who is down

with strep throat. Culpepper has moved Ronnie Hernandez into the starting cornerback role and shifted Tim Hickey over to safety. Kenny White is in at halfback.

Another change for the Bulldogs tonight will be Kyle Kitto starting at linebacker in place of Tommy Hudson.

Big Spring has no adjustments from last week's lineup.

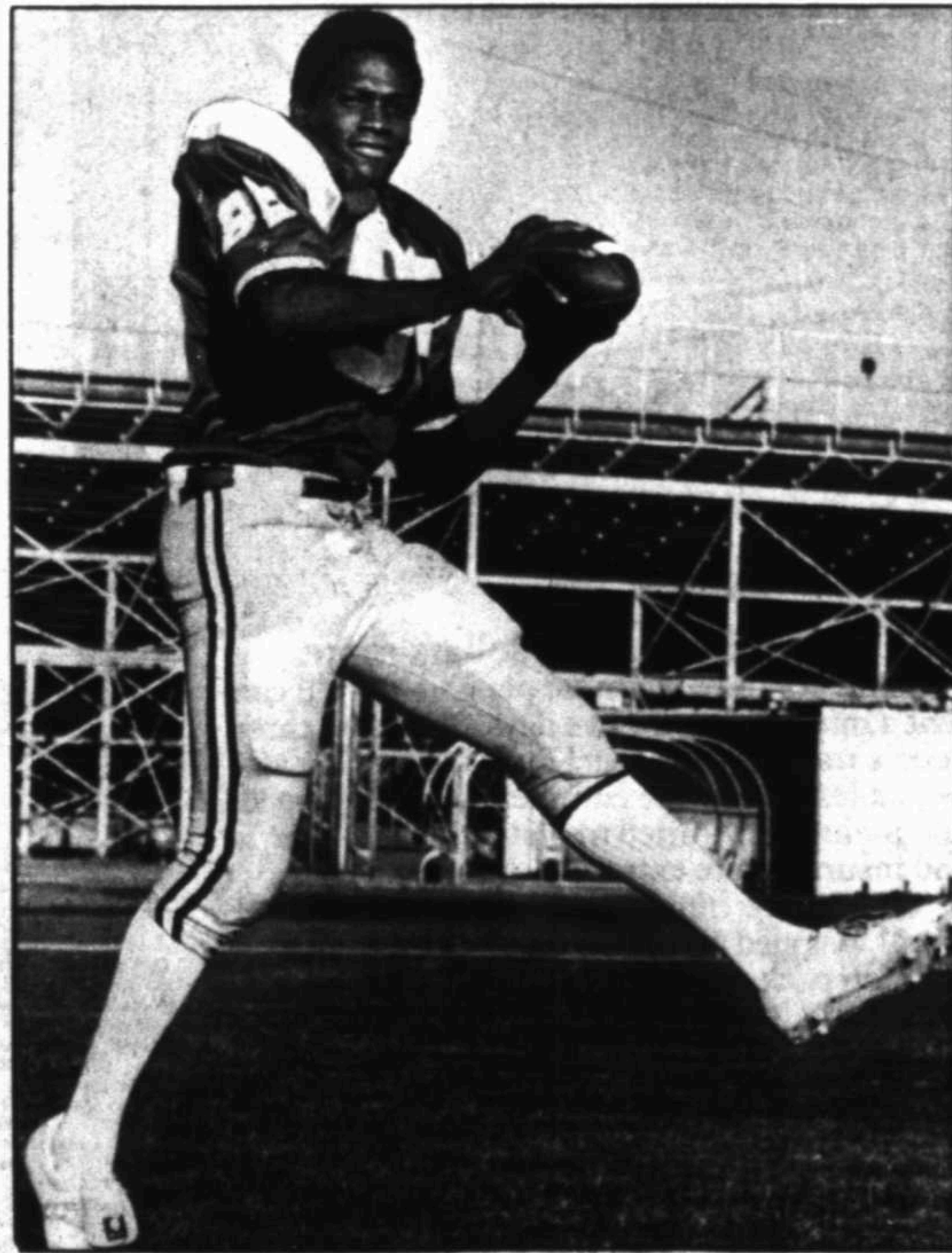
Both teams have a 2-2 overall record going into the game and each is looking to improve the 0-1 4-5A starts.

Midland High Offense
Quarterback: James Welborn 175 Sr. I-Back: Randall Collins 175 Sr. Fullback: Jeff Pulley 170 Sr. Wide Receiver: Allan Foret 185 Jr. Todd Shiplet 180 Sr. Tight End: Darrell Davis 196 Soph. Tackles: Steve Lindsey 200 Sr. Arthur Valencia 215 Sr. Guards: Jeff Daily 205 Sr. Gil Ward 183 Sr. Center: John David Munn 180 Sr.

Big Spring Offense
Quarterback: Tommy Gartinan 140 Jr. Running Backs: Jay Pirkle 175 Jr. Eric Sherman 150 Sr. Wide Receiver: Dale Crenshaw 140 Sr. Robert Porras 180 Sr. Tight End: Charlie Ragan 165 Sr. Tackles: Ted Gillis 220 Sr. Doug Walker 220 Jr. Guards: Danny Arista 200 Sr. Fabian Salazar 240 Sr. Center: Jim Carley 200 Sr.

Midland High Defense
Ends: Terry Hannon 182 Sr. Keith Byrd 170 Jr. Tackles: Jimmy Essman 205 Sr. Albert Reed 195 Sr. Guards: Brad Edger 212 Jr. Steve Mizzel 183 Jr. Linebackers: John Altes 178 Sr. Kyle Kitto 200 Jr. Cornerbacks: Ronnie Hernandez 140 Jr. Kenny White 175 Sr. Safety: Tim Hickey 150 Jr. Safety: Kenny White 175 Sr.

Big Spring Defense
Ends: Ted Gillis 220 Sr. Derek Logback 170 Jr. Tackle: Jerry Meyer 180 Jr. Doug Walker 220 Jr. Nose Guard: Danny Arista 200 Sr. Linebackers: Mike McKinley 190 Sr. Jerry Anderson 185 Jr. Cornerbacks: Eric Sherman 150 Sr. Jay Gonzales 180 Sr. Safeties: Robert Porras 180 Sr. Jay Pirkle 175 Jr.



Midland High tight end Darrell Davis

Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Poor Rice Owls must face Texas

By The Associated Press

The unblemished Texas Longhorns, picked to be runaway winners of the 1983 Southwest Conference football chase, open their league season against Rice Saturday night while defending champion Southern Methodist takes a non-conference breather.

No. 2 rated Texas was a prohibitive favorite over the Rice Owls, who got back on the winning track against Southwestern Louisiana last week.

No. 13 rated and unbeaten SMU also was a prohibitive — that means oddsmakers won't even issue a line — favorite over Texas-Arlington.

In other games, Arkansas was a seven-point choice over Texas Christian in their 11:37 a.m. (CBS) regionally televised matchup in Fort Worth; Texas Tech, on the rebound with a solid victory over Baylor, was a one-point pick over the Texas Aggies in the Red Raiders' first home game of the year; and twice-beaten Houston was a seven-point selection over Baylor in the Astro-dome.

Texas was an impressive winner over Auburn then struggled to a penalty-marred 26-6 victory over North Texas in which the Mean Green led 6-2 at halftime.

Rice hasn't beaten Texas since the 1966 game in Austin and is 1-3 this season.

"We were proud for Rice breaking that losing streak and I just hope it doesn't get them too stirred up for us," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "Obviously, they are going to be excited, and they proved they can be tough by having an excellent opportunity to beat LSU."

Bullpups explode, 41-6

Midland High's junior varsity exploded for 20 points in the first quarter against Big Spring and never looked back in handing the Steers a 41-6 loss Thursday.

MHS, 3-2, utilized the ground game in posting the biggest win among Midland school JV and sophomore game action.

Jake Madrid got MHS on the move in the first quarter by scoring first on a seven-yard jaunt. Madrid busted loose for a 40-yard scamper minutes later for a 13-0 lead.

Quarterback Matt Marcum connected with Kenny Culp from 12 yards out, and Robert Mullins added the PAT to give Midland a 20-0 lead after the first quarter.

In the second quarter, MHS kept on the offensive, adding TD runs from Brent Barton (20 yards) and Jeff Longabaugh (18 yards). Mullins' two extra points gave the Dogs a 34-0 halftime advantage that effectively closed the door on Big Spring.

Tracy Hagins closed out the MHS scoring with a 3 yard run in the

SWC Roundup

No team will be more pumped up than the Red Raiders in their first appearance in Jones Stadium against the Aggies, who have been a disappointment with a 1-2 record.

"Our fans have been waiting for us to play here since the middle of August," Moore said. "We're anxious to get back here."

Moore was still recovering from a sideline shot he took late in the Baylor game at Waco.

Moore said he got hit "pretty good" on the sideline by Baylor tackle Pat Coryatt.

"It was unintentional, but I sure felt it Sunday," Moore said.

"Baylor was a big win for us but there aren't too many people around who are more talented than Texas A&M," said Moore.

Arkansas and TCU were on television last year and the Hogs won 35-0.

"TCU is talented," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz. "They have one of the best defensive teams in the league. It will be a tremendous challenge to bounce back from a 13-10 loss to Mississippi but we plan on bouncing back."

TCU Coach Jim Wacker is still looking for his first victory.

"I would have rather they had beaten Mississippi," Wacker said. "That will probably get their dander up."

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said the same thing about Houston's 15-14 loss to Oregon.

"I'd much rather Houston had beaten the Ducks by 40 points," Teaff said. "Like the Bears, they'll come back ready to play."

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Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda covers his face as the San Diego Padres score six eighth inning runs in the first game of a twinbill Thursday to keep LA from nailing down the NL West title.

Cougs beat Lee; Bulldogs win

Volleyball

Abilene Cooper maintained its one-game edge over Midland High for second place in the District 4-5A volleyball race Thursday night with a 15-13, 15-5 win over the Midland Lee Rebels.

Midland High, now 13-8 on the year, stayed in the thick of the 4-5A second place battle with a quick 15-11, 15-1 win over Abilene High in Abilene. Midland High is now 4-2 in the district race while Cooper is 5-1. San Angelo leads the district race with a 6-0 mark, but two playoff berths are available. Lee is now 3-3 and still has hopes of making a move.

Cooper, now 20-4 on the season, had a tough time with Lee in the opening game, but downed the Rebels with ease in a 15-5 second game.

MHS had a mild first game struggle against Abilene High, but blitzed the Eagles with a quick second game as Denise Lanz served eight straight points to start things off and Mavis Lee followed with seven straight. AHS got its one point on the only service they had.

The first half of the 4-5A race comes to a close Tuesday when Midland High hosts Lee at the MHS gym with the JV's to meet at 6 p.m. and the varsities to tangle at 7 p.m.

In JV action Thursday, MHS' Bulldogs won a 15-11, 15-6 victory over AHS to go 5-1 in district play. The Lee JV fell to Cooper by a 15-3, 15-11 margin.

Craig Stadler fires Texas size 62

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Although there are three rounds to go, Fuzzy Zoeller said he and the rest of the field have their work cut out for them in an effort to overtake Craig Stadler.

"It's about time he got his tail moving. He's a quality player. It'll take a very low number to beat

him," Zoeller predicted Thursday after Stadler jumped two strokes in front of the pack with a spectacular, 8-under-par 62 in the first round of the \$300,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

"I haven't won this year, and it's been a little frustrating," he said.

Dodgers fail to nail down title

Braves keep faint hopes burning with win over Houston

By The Associated Press

Atlanta Braves Manager Joe Torre says his team has been "playing scoreboard" of late. And for a change, he liked what he saw.

One game away from elimination in the National League West race, Torre's team continued to hang on Thursday night with a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros while Los Angeles was losing a doubleheader in San Diego, 7-1 and 4-1.

"Tonight was indicative of the way our season has gone," said Torre. "We've been watching the scoreboard all year."

Bob Watson drove in a run for Atlanta with a double in the eighth, and the Braves won it in the ninth on Randy Johnson's RBI single as the Braves came back from a three-run deficit.

"When we were behind 3-0 tonight, I wasn't watching the scoreboard," said Watson. "But I did when we went ahead."

Houston took a 3-0 lead after two innings on a run-scoring single by Bill Doran and two Atlanta errors. The Braves came back with two runs in the seventh on Claudell Washington's RBI double and Dale Murphy's sacrifice fly.

Atlanta went ahead 4-3 in the eighth on Watson's double before the Astros tied the score in the bottom of the inning on Harry Spilman's RBI base hit. Then the Braves scored the winning run in the ninth against Vern Riffe, 8-5, on a single

National League

by Chris Chambliss, a walk to Albert Hall and Johnson's single.

Gene Garber, 4-5, earned the victory and Terry Forster secured the game's final three outs for his 13th save of the season.

"The fat lady is vocalizing, but she hasn't sung yet," Torre said. "We don't want to back out of this thing. We want to make the Dodgers earn it."

Padres 7-4, Dodgers 1-1
In San Diego, Tony Gwynn's two-out RBI single and Kevin McReynolds' two-run hit keyed a sixth-run eighth inning to lead the Padres' first-game victory over the Dodgers.

Limited to four hits in seven innings by Dodgers starter Bob Welch, the Padres erupted for six runs off four Dodgers pitchers to break a 1-1 tie.

Andy Hawkins scattered seven hits in 8 2/3 innings and Terry Kennedy drilled a solo homer to lead the Padres in the nightcap.

Hawkins, a 23-year-old right-hander called up to the majors earlier this month, struck out a career-high 10 and walked four while giving up the Dodgers' only run on a two-out homer in the ninth by Jose Morales. Hawkins, 5-7, needed last

out relief help from Luis DeLeon, who posted his 13th save.

Giants 11, Reds 7
In Cincinnati, Chris Smith hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning to overshadow a two-run, pinch single by Johnny Bench in his final Cincinnati appearance and vault San Francisco over the Reds.

Bench, making his farewell appearance before 8,007 home fans, singled to ignite a five-run rally in the fifth inning that brought the Reds from a four-run deficit to a 7-6 lead.

But Smith's two-run homer then gave the Giants an 8-7 lead and they added three more in the eighth on a throwing error by Reds reliever Rich Gale, a single by Max Venable and a double-play grounder.

Pirates 4, Mets 2
In Pittsburgh, Rick Rhoden pitched a four-hitter for eight innings and contributed two hits as the Pirates defeated New York.

Rhoden, 13-13, struck out five and walked none and allowed only one hit until Mookie Wilson's two-out solo home run in the sixth inning, his seventh of the season. Cecilio Guante pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

The Pirates, trying to hold off Montreal and finish second in the NL East, took a 3-0 lead in the second against Scott Holman, 1-7, with the help of two Mets' errors and a passed ball.

Baseball

NL Boxes

Braves 5, Astros

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Braves

Baseball Boxes

NL Boxes

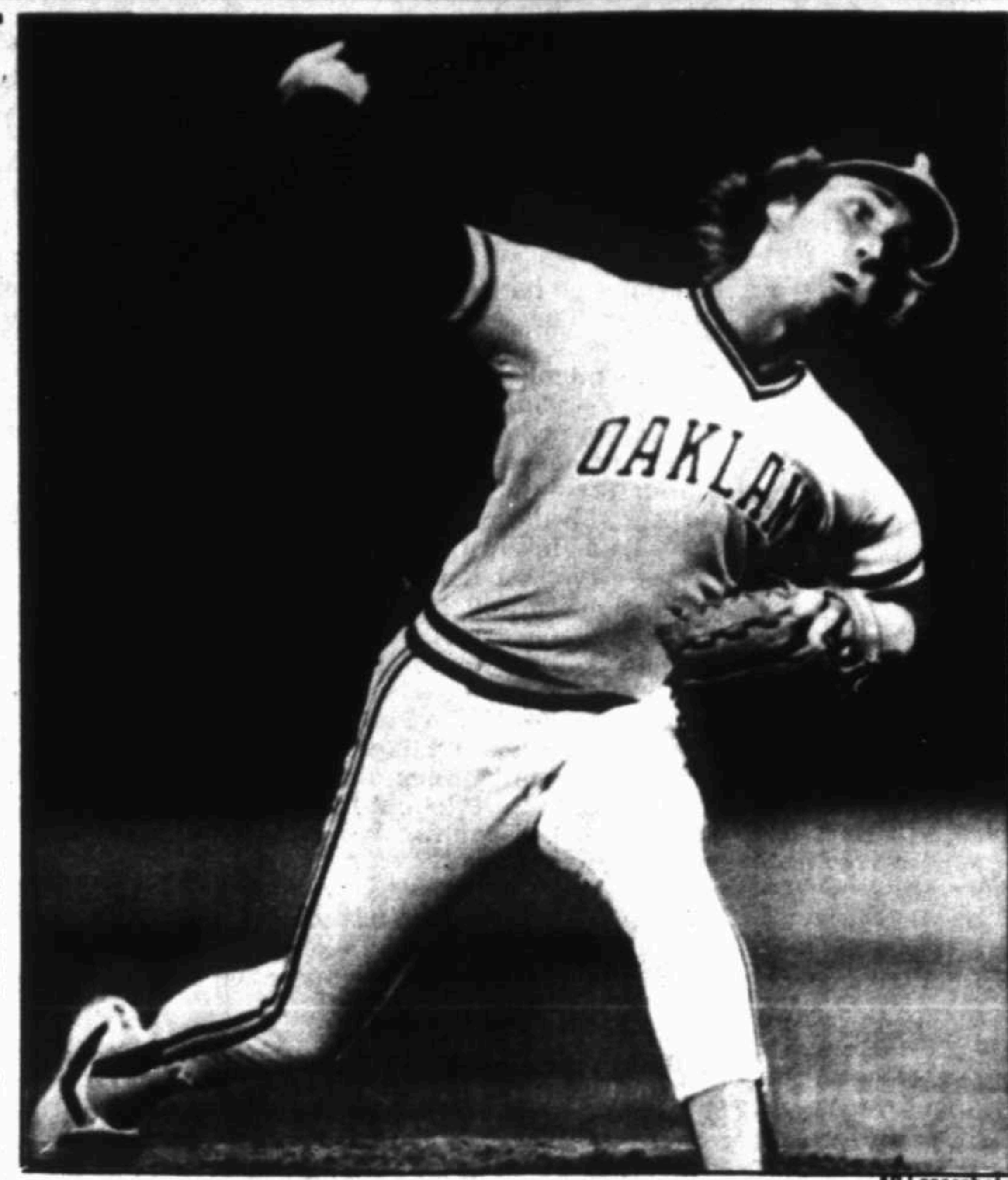
Braves 5, Astros 4

ATLANTA	HOUSTON
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Watson 1b 1 1 1 1	Park 3b 0 0 0 0
Sinatra 3b 0 0 0 0	Thom 3b 4 0 0 0
Holbrook 2b 1 1 0 0	Cruz 1b 5 0 2 0
Washington 1b 1 1 0 0	Garner 2b 1 0 0 0
Murphy 1b 3 0 1 1	Bass 1b 4 0 1 0
Conley 1b 1 1 0 0	Spillane 1b 4 0 1 0
Rhodes 1b 1 1 0 0	Anderson 2b 1 0 0 0
Pace 2b 0 0 0 0	Ryan 3b 1 1 0 0
Alfari 1b 0 0 0 0	Duffy 1b 1 0 0 0
Rhodes 1b 1 1 0 0	Knights 1b 1 0 0 0
McIntyre 1b 1 0 0 0	Ruhle 1b 1 0 0 0
Perry 1b 1 0 0 0	Falcone 1b 1 0 0 0
Falcone 1b 1 0 0 0	Foster 1b 1 0 0 0
Garner 1b 1 0 0 0	Waller 1b 1 0 0 0
Foster 1b 1 0 0 0	Oakland 1b 1 0 0 0
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AL Boxes

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Park 3b 0 0 0 0	Thom 3b 4 0 0 0
Sinatra 3b 0 0 0 0	Cruz 1b 5 0 2 0
Holbrook 2b 1 1 0 0	Garner 2b 1 0 0 0
Washington 1b 1 1 0 0	Bass 1b 4 0 1 0
Murphy 1b 3 0 1 1	Spillane 1b 4 0 1 0
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Rhodes 1b 1 1 0 0	Knights 1b 1 0 0 0
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Garner 1b 1 0 0 0	Waller 1b 1 0 0 0
Foster 1b 1 0 0 0	Oakland 1b 1 0 0 0
Totals 32 5 8 4	Totals 34 8 2



Oakland A's pitcher Mike Warren tosses the final pitch on his way to a no-hitter against the Chicago White Sox Thursday night. Warren is a rookie.

Rookie Warren

hurls no-hitter

By The Associated Press

AL Roundup

Two rookie pitchers came close to making the Hall of Fame this season. Oakland's Mike Warren made it. Warren, a 22-year-old right-hander who began the season in Class AA, became the first rookie to pitch a no-hitter in more than a decade Thursday night when he shut down the American League West champion Chicago White Sox 3-0.

"All of sudden I thought, 'Hey, I haven't given up any hits all night,'" said Warren, who couldn't recall when he first realized he had a no-hitter in progress. "Then I just tried to keep it going by getting three outs at a time."

Twice this season rookies had gotten close — Pittsburgh's Jose DeLeon came within one out and Philadelphia's Charlie Hudson got within two outs.

WARREN'S GEM, which will result in a game ball being sent to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., made him the first rookie to pitch a no-hitter since Texas' Jim Bibby did it against Oakland on July 30, 1973. He's the 13th rookie to accomplish the feat since 1900.

It was also the first no-hitter for Oakland since Vida Blue, Glenn Abbott, Paul Lindblad and Rollie Fingers combined on one in 1975. The game marked the first time Chicago had been no-hit since Boston's Bill Monbouquette mastered the White Sox in 1962.

And, it was the second no-hitter in the major leagues within a week. St. Louis' Bob Forsch no-hit Montreal 3-0 on Monday. New York's Dave Righetti no-hit Boston on July 4 this season.

Only once did the White Sox come close to getting a hit as Warren, 5-3, relied on his curveball and changeup. With two outs in the eighth inning, pinch hitter Mike Squires belted a long drive to right field that Mike Davis — inserted into the game that inning as a defensive replacement — caught at the wall.

"I thought for sure it was off the wall," said Davis' catcher Mike Heath.

Said Davis: "I was playing shallow at the time. When he hit it, I thought it might have a chance to go out. I got to it shaky-like. I was prepared to do anything to catch that ball."

Warren ran halfway to the mound to start his warmups in the ninth as the crowd of 9,058 cheered on the cold and windy night in Oakland.

The first batter in the ninth was pinch hitter Jerry Hairston, who had broken up a perfect game bid by Detroit's Milt Wilcox with two outs in the ninth inning earlier this year. Hairston walked on a full-count pitch, Warren's third walk of the game.

Twins 2, Texas 0

Ken Schrom, 15-8, pitched a seven-hitter for his first shutout of the season. Rookie Tim Lincecum belted a solo home run in the first inning off loser Dave Stewart, 5-2.

Mariners 5, Royals 4

Ken Phelps' home run helped Seattle avoid becoming the first team in the majors to lose 100 games this season. Phelps' blast, his sixth of the season, triggered a four-run seventh that enabled the host Mariners to overcome a 3-1 deficit.

Chisox dispute Miller time

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball and beer usually go together, but not in the case of the Miller Brewing Co. and the Chicago White Sox, who filed suit Thursday against the beer-maker for allegedly capitalizing on the team's logo.

The White Sox have an exclusive contract with Anheuser-Busch, which sponsors the South Side ball club for \$10 million. That sponsorship includes advertising rights, according to the suit.

But since the White Sox won the American League Western Division championship two weeks ago, "Miller Brewing... began distributing throughout the Chicago area a poster... utilizing the color scheme associated with the uniforms of the Chicago White Sox baseball team," the suit charges.

Such use of the colors is "likely to cause confusion, mistake or deception," the suit claims, because people will believe that Miller rather than

Run for Health set for Saturday

The third annual Run For Your Health will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Midlander Health and Racquet Club.

A one-mile for youngsters 12-and-under will be followed by the two-mile and 10-kilometer runs.

Entry fee is \$8 for those registering the day of the race. Preregistration is \$6.

The Midland Memorial Hospital sponsored event will begin at the Midlander, strike out across Air Park Drive to A Street and then wind through north

Cagers combine programs

The city of Midland and the YMCA will combine their men's basketball leagues into a City-YMCA League with games to be held at the Central, Washington and Park Center YMCAs.

The new league will have two seasons of play with one running from October through December and the other January through March.

Team sponsor fee has been set at \$300, plus a \$5 player fee for a 15-man roster. Additional players must pay \$10.

October 7 is the deadline for paying team fees and turning in a roster. The fees and roster should be given to Terry Seth at the Central YMCA. Game play will begin the week of Oct. 10.

Anyone wishing to enter a team or obtain further information may call the Parks and Recreation Department at 683-4281 or the Central YMCA at 682-2551.

Umpire sues Billy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin was sued in federal court Thursday by umpire Dale Ford, who said Martin caused him "great pain, suffering and mental anguish" by calling him a "stone liar" after Martin was thrown out of a game against the Chicago White Sox.

Ford claimed Martin's remarks to the media following the July 31 American League baseball game were made "recklessly and maliciously" to discredit Ford as an umpire.

The suit said Martin's statements about Ford led to "great financial loss and detriment" and asks for an unspecified amount of damages.

Yankees attorney Mel Southard declined to comment on the suit Thursday, saying he "had no idea that it was coming."

In September, American League President Lee McPhail suspended Martin for two games for calling Ford a "stone liar" and "somebody I'll bet 100 bucks doesn't know how to read."

"He's not even the crew chief out there," Martin was quoted as saying. "Ford couldn't be the chief of a one-man Indian tribe."

Contacted Thursday after the Red Sox-Yankees game in New York, Martin said, "Now he's put himself in a bad position. He can't umpire any game I'm involved in because he's shown malice toward me. I think it's a silly suit. A court of law is going to show I was right. Lee McPhail backed him up because he's one of his umpires and I understand that."

Martin's appeal of the suspension was rejected on Aug. 31 by McPhail, who called the remarks "degrading" and said Martin had been previously warned and disciplined for similar incidents.

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OKLAHOMA VS. KANSAS STATE
SATURDAY KICKOFF 1:00 P.M.
Pre-Game: Tommy White Supply
Game Sponsors:
Williams Tire Co. • Greene Optical
Kittiwake Furniture • Mid-America Petroleum
M. F. Machen Construction
Wrap-Up: Town & Country Cleaners
KJBC-1150 KHz

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•TEXTURE 10 and REBEL FESCUE
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Jobs Welcome

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SATURDAY
5:30 PM. TEXAS A & M VS. TEXAS TECH KJWL 103.3 FM
5:30 PM. TEXAS VS. RICE KOZA 1230 AM
5:30 PM. BAYLOR VS. HOUSTON KCRS 550 AM
11:00 A.M. TCU VS. ARKANSAS KBAT 93.3 FM
SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE RADIO NETWORK

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If you're making plans to spend Texas-OU Weekend in Dallas, The Registry is the place to stay. For only \$165*, the two of you can enjoy our impeccable, world class accommodations for two nights, take a bus ride to the game and savor a box lunch while you enjoy this year's exciting game. Call and make reservations for our football package: 800-527-1690, in Texas 800-442-2039 or 214-386-6000.
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*Tickets to the game not included. A Saturday-only package \$100.00. (Based on double occupancy.)

Run For Your Health
Saturday, October 1
PLACE: The Midlander Health and Racquet Club
225 Corporate Drive
DISTANCE: 1 mile (children 12 and under ONLY)
2 mile or 10K
TIME: 1 mile will start PROMPTLY at 8:00 a.m.
2 mile and 10K start SIMULTANEOUSLY at 8:30 a.m.
ENTRY FEE: \$6 for adults and children - Pre-Registration
\$8 for adults and children - Day-of-Race
FOR INFORMATION: Public Relations Department
Midland Memorial Hospital (915) 685-1540

4-54 race when Mid-MHS gym 6 p.m. and p.m. MHS' Bulldog victory over play. The 15-3, 15-11

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Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia 68	71	55		
Pittsburgh 68	70	56		
Montreal 67	71	56		
St. Louis 76	63	47		
Chicago 75	66	47		
New York 65	64	49		

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 69	58	56		
Atlanta 67	72	57		
Houston 65	76	52		
San Diego 70	60	47		
San Francisco 77	62	44		
Cincinnati 66	68	47		

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt. 66	66	66		
Detroit 67	67	57		
New York 69	69	56		
Toronto 67	72	54		
Milwaukee 64	75	58		
Boston 76	63	47		

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago 69	63	60		
Kansas City 77	62	49		
Oakland 78	63	47		
Minnesota 69	60	45		
California 68	61	42		
Seattle 60	69	37		

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia 11, Cincinnati 7
Pittsburgh 4, New York 2
Atlanta 5, Houston 4
San Diego 7-4, Los Angeles 1-1
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 18-7) at Philadelphia (Denny 18-6), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Gallagher 17-11) at New York (Terra 7-8), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Trotter 10-14) at St. Louis (Allen 11-13), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Puleo 6-11) at Houston (DeCesca 4-7), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Pruitt 11-9) at San Diego (Show 14-12), 9:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Garretts 2-1) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 14-10), 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at Houston, 12:20 p.m.
Montreal at New York, 12:35 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 3:15 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, 3:20 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Cincinnati at Houston, 12:20 p.m.
Montreal at New York, 12:35 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 3:15 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, 3:20 p.m.



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Remington Model 700 BDL
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243-270-30/06-7 mag.

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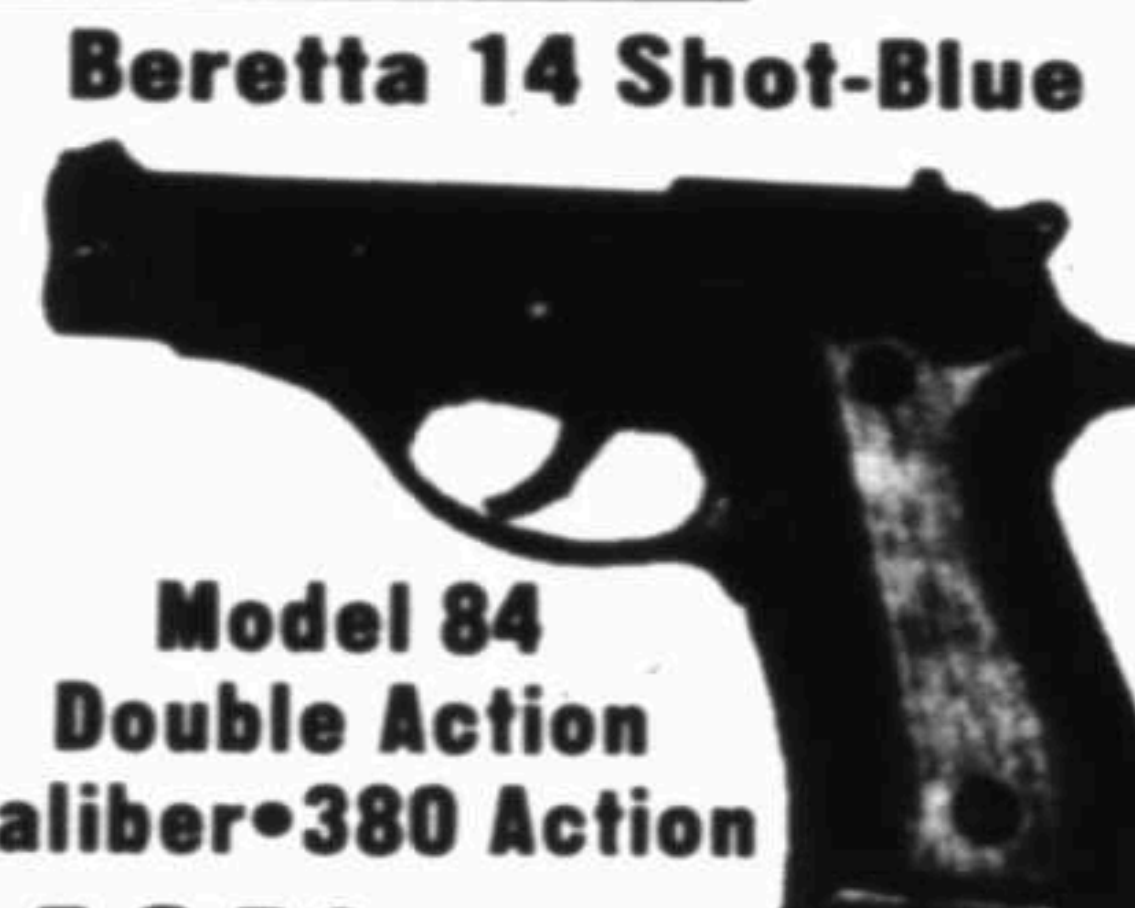
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\$65³⁴

A Month
Tax Included

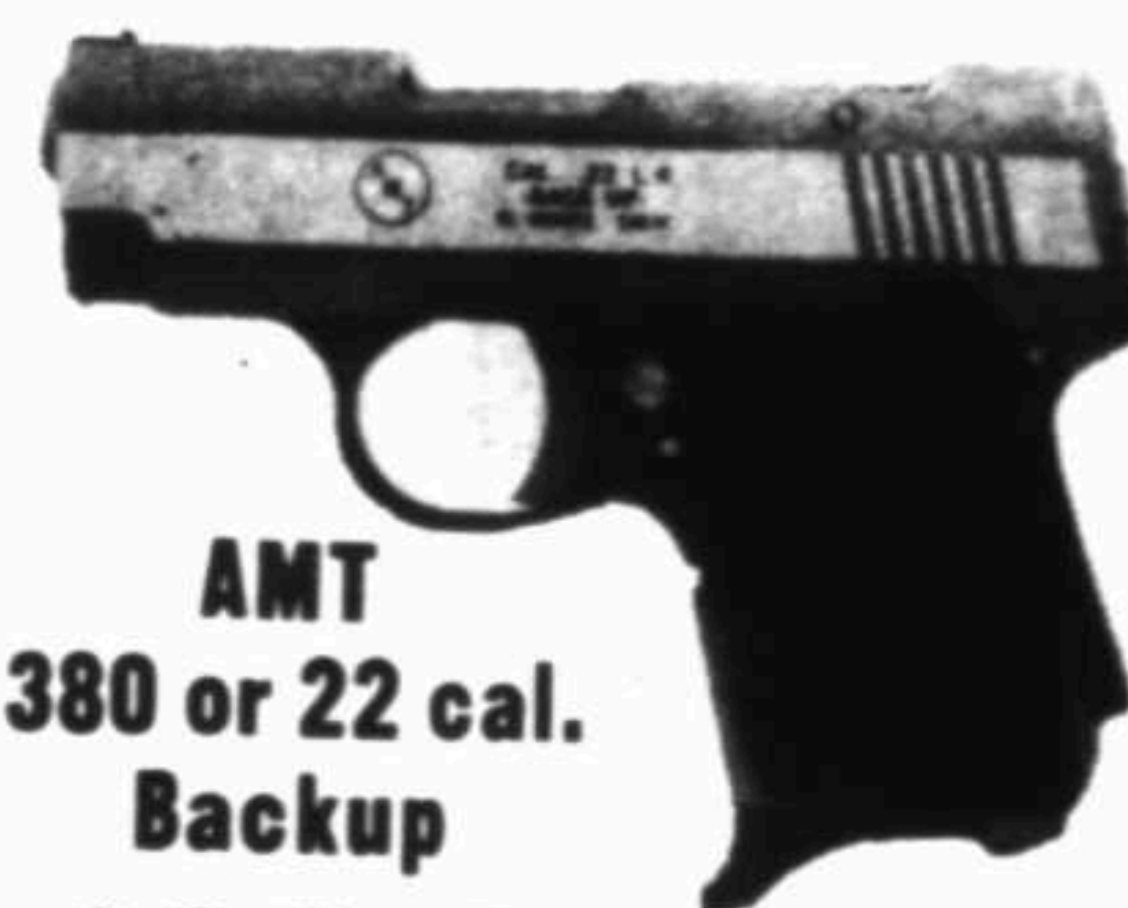
Colt Gold Cup 45 ACP



Beretta 14 Shot-Blue

Model 84
Double Action
Caliber-380 Action
\$49⁵⁸

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AMT
380 or 22 cal.
Backup
\$29¹⁷

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Stream Light

SL-20

A Month
Tax Included

\$14⁶⁵

SHIMANO MBP-250



\$11⁰⁷

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Tax Included

Smith & Wesson 357 Model 19



\$38²⁰

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Weatherby Mark V

Most
Calibers
224-300 mag.

\$82⁸³

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Ruger Model 77

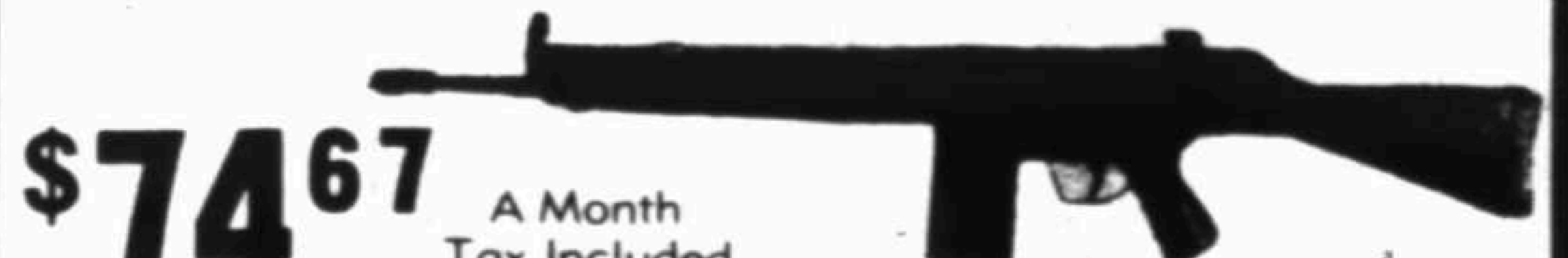


243-270
30/06-7 mag.

Some other calibers avail.
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Auto Loader
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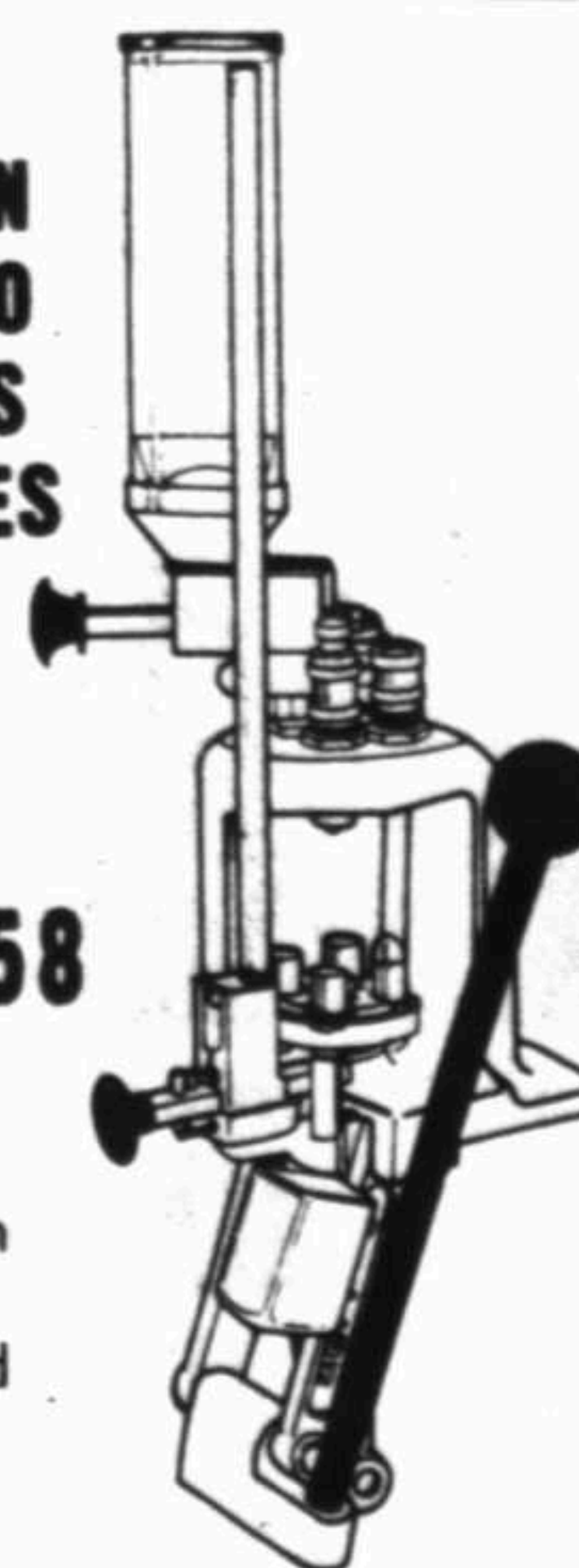
Zeiss Binoculars (10 x 25)



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DILLON RL-450 PRESS w/o DIES



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EXPLORER II



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A Month
Tax Included

Pipeline inspection bill authored

By STEVEN EISENSTADT
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — A frequent critic of oil pipeline companies has authored a measure that would require those companies to inspect their lines once every five years to minimize the risk of leaks and ruptures.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., would amend a 1979 pipeline safety act that only requires inspections once a leak has been discovered.

Supporters of the measure say the inspections would ensure discovery of corrosion and other factors that could lead to a potentially dangerous pipeline rupture.

But pipeline companies contend the new regulation is unnecessary because the industry has a good record of enforcing its own safety standards. They also say the inspections would interfere with the flow of oil through the pipelines.

"The kinds of things they're concerned about are already being taken care of by the industry," said Keith Bailey, a spokesman for Williams Pipeline Co. in Tulsa, Okla. "The isolated incidents that have occurred do not warrant a broad-based regulation like" that proposed by Vento.

Bailey added that the type of tests mentioned in the legislation would require temporary pipeline shutdowns. This "could produce the very real potential for supply disruptions," he said.

Indicators
down 0.1 %

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main gauge of future economic strength fell 0.1 percent last month, the Commerce Department said today. It was the first decline in a year and another sign of future slowing in the economy.

The forecasting gauge, the department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators, is a compilation of a dozen forward-pointing statistics covering manufacturing, employment, prices and other areas.

In a recent report on the gross national product, the government estimated that the economy in the third quarter was slowing to a still strong 7 percent annual growth rate after racing at a heated 9.7 percent rate in the April-June period.

And since the leading index is designed to show economic changes that will occur in future months, today's report appeared to be another signal that growth will slacken for the remainder of the year and into next year.

The department also revised July index to show a 0.8 percent advance instead of the previously reported 0.3 percent gain. Still, July's showing was much weaker than earlier this year, when strong gains of 3.1 percent in January, 1.7 percent in February and 2 percent in March fore-shadowed the vigorous economic growth in the second and third quarter of the year.

The Vento bill, which was introduced in June also would require tests once every five years on pipelines that transport hydrous ammonia, which is used in fertilizers. Those lines are most prevalent in agricultural areas of the Midwest.

Although the measure is the first legislative proposal for a pipeline test requirement, a Vento aide said calls for such a mandate have been heard since 1972 when a crude oil pipeline exploded in Hern, Texas, killing one person. Two other people were seriously burned and a house was destroyed by the blast.

The explosion occurred because the pipeline, owned by Exxon, was badly corroded and oil pressure in the line was too high, an investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board showed.

Since then, pipeline ruptures in Iowa and Oklahoma have fueled support for required testing, the Vento aide said.

At the forefront of that support is the transportation safety board, an independent federal agency that has issued five reports on the need for periodic testing of oil pipelines.

tion, testing is the law," board official Charles Batten said Thursday, noting that the federal government does require inspections of natural gas pipelines.

He said the board has written to Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, recommending adoption of the Vento bill.

No action has been taken on the Vento proposal by Howard's committee. The bill was also referred to the House Energy and Commerce Committee. No action has been taken by that panel.

Money Market Funds

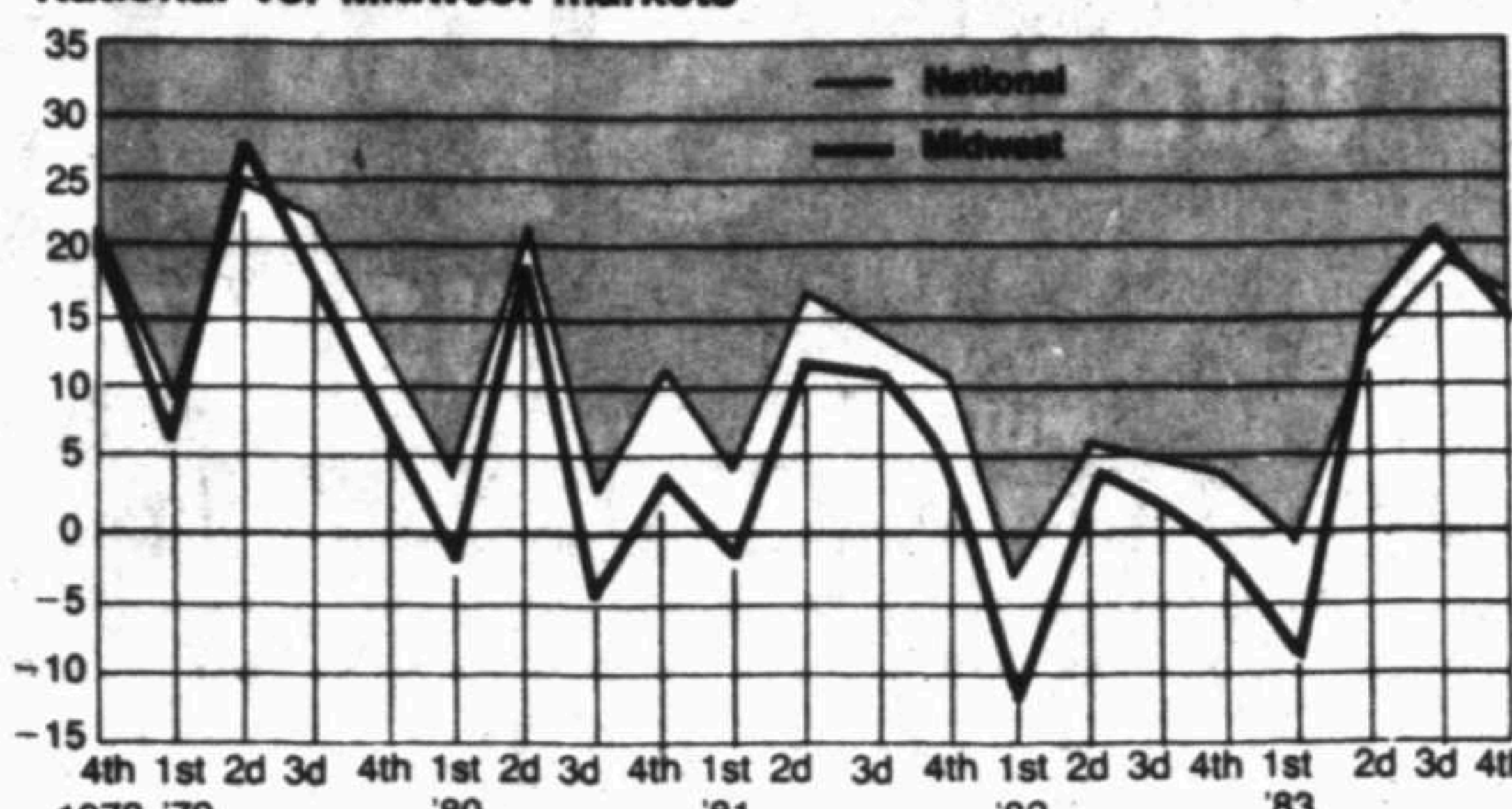
Money Funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to individual investors. For period ended September 28, 1983.

FUND	(\$Mill)	Avg. Assets	Mar- uity	7-day Avg. Yield (pct)	30-day Avg. Yield (pct)
AARP U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	3,052.8	31	8.4	8.5	8.5
Alex. Brown Prime	593.0	34	9.0	9.0	9.0
Alliance Group					
—Alliance Capital Reserves	781.2	41	8.7	8.7	8.7
—Alliance Gov't Securities	152.8	27	8.5	8.6	8.6
American Capital Reserve	272.3	17	8.4	8.8	8.8
Automated Cash Mgt. Trust	153.9	26	9.1	9.2	9.2
Automated Gov't Money Trust	171.6	24	8.8	8.9	8.9
Boston Capital Cash Mgt	264.7	39	9.0	9.0	9.0
Bull & Bear Dollar Securities	141.2	10	8.6	8.7	8.7
Capital Cash Mgt Trust	138.9	26	8.9	9.3	9.3
Capital Preservation	1,657.8	30	8.3	8.4	8.4
Capital Preservation Fund II	801.2	3	8.4	8.6	8.6
Cardinal Gov't Securities	308.5	16	8.7	9.0	9.0
Central Money Mgt Trust	164.9	13	8.9	9.0	9.0
Cash Equivalent Fund	4,039.9	36	9.1	9.1	9.1
Cash Equivalent Gov't Only	3,932.3	37	8.8	8.8	8.8
Cash Management Trust	576.9	20	9.3	9.3	9.3
Central Money Mgt Trust	146.8	27	8.8	8.9	8.9
Columbia Daily Income	451.1	29	8.8	8.8	8.8
Composite Cash Mgt Co.	163.9	25	8.7	8.7	8.7
Current Interest M.M.F.	800.0	30	8.6	8.6	8.6
Daily Cash Accumulation	3,186.5	26	8.7	8.8	8.8
Daily Income	463.9	47	8.9	8.9	8.9
Dean Witter					
—Active Assets Gov't Sec	105.5	45	8.3	8.4	8.4
—Active Assets M.T.	1,336.3	48	9.0	9.0	9.0
—Sears Liquid Asset	5,748.3	43	9.0	9.0	9.0
ED Jones U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	312.7	45	8.7	8.7	8.7
Delaware Cash Reserve	1,350.4	45	9.1	9.1	9.1
Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc.					
—DBL Cash Fund Gov't Sec. Port.	175.6	64	8.4	8.7	8.7
—DBL Cash Fund M.M. Portfolio	818.9	50	8.9	8.9	8.9
Dreyfus					
—Dreyfus Liquid Assets	7,893.5	44	9.0	9.0	9.0
—Dreyfus M.M. Instruments Gov't	841.0	53	8.5	8.6	8.6
ED Jones Daily Passport	515.9	27	8.6	8.7	8.7
Eaton Vance Cash Mgt Fund	172.4	25	8.8	8.8	8.8
Equitable Money Mkt Account	262.2	44	8.8	8.8	8.8
Fidelity					
—Fidelity Daily Income	1,325.4	43	9.0	9.0	9.0
—Fidelity Cash Reserves	3,329.8	31	9.0	9.0	9.0
—Fidelity Daily Income	2,814.3	27	9.0	9.0	9.0
—Fidelity U.S. Gov't Res	290.7	24	8.7	8.7	8.7
Financial Daily Income	1,985.3	23	9.2	9.2	9.2
First Investors Cash Mgt	362.5	25	8.9	8.9	8.9
First Variable Rate	708.8	33	8.9	8.9	8.9
Franklin Federal M.F.	311.0	31	8.1	8.1	8.1
Franklin Money Fund	805.0	20	8.6	8.6	8.6
Fund Gov't Investors	908.3	21	8.8	8.8	8.8
General M.F., Inc.	194.3	47	8.9	8.9	8.9
Government Investors Trust	365.1	17	8.6	8.6	8.6
Gradison Cash Reserves	4,387.27	27	8.7	8.7	8.7
Hillier Lyons Gov't Fund, Inc.	127.1	15	8.4	8.4	8.4
Hutton, F.P.					
—Cash Reserve Management	4,571.7	31	9.0	9.0	9.0
—Hutton AMA Cash Fund	325.3	36	8.9	8.9	8.9
—Hutton U.S. Gov't Res	841.4	38	8.9	8.9	8.9
IDS Cash Management	903.2	45	9.0	9.0	9.0
John Hancock Cash Mgt	412.7	28	8.2	8.1	8.1
Kemper Money Market	3,444.5	37	8.9	8.9	8.9
Keynote Liquid Trust	248.4	26	8.8	8.8	8.8
Kidder Peabody Premium	148.4	41	9.3	9.3	9.3
Legg Mason Cash Res. Trust	202.0	30	8.5	8.5	8.5
Lehman					
—Lehman Cash Management	805.3	24	9.1	9.1	9.1
—Lexington Money Market	228.6	15	8.9	8.9	8.9
—Lexington Daily Income	1,360.3	17	9.0	9.0	9.0
—Liquid Green Trust	1,302.4	41	9.0	9.0	9.0
Lord Abbott Cash Reserve	223.7	28	8.8	8.8	8.8
Lutheran Brotherhood M.F.F. (p) (i)	48.8	26	8.8	8.8	8.8
Mutual Shares Management Trust	725.8	36	8.9	8.9	8.9

Merill Lynch			
-CMA Gov't Securities	1,238.0	48	10.0
-CMA Money Fund	12,823.5	46	9.1
-Merill Lynch Gov't	1,468.2	17	8.3
-Merill Lynch Institutional	1,010.0	46	9.4
-Merill Lynch Ready	12,807.7	48	9.2
-Merill Lynch Ret. Res. M.F. (r)	1,070.7	49	8.9
-Money Market ST Gov't	149.1	15	8.0
Money Market Instruments	190.3	21	8.5
Money Market Management	278.2	25	8.7
Mutual of Omaha M.M.A.	287.0	33	8.8
NEL Cash Management Trust	685.4	37	9.0
National Liquid Investments	1,510.7	35	9.0
National Real Estate	384.3	31	8.9
Oppenhef M.M.F., Inc.	1,100.0	22	9.1
Oxford Cash Management	110.3	22	8.9
Paine Webber			
-Paine Webber CASH/FUND	4,309.5	34	8.9
-Paine Webber RMA M.F./M.M. Port.	448.7	40	8.9
Parkway Cash Fund, Inc.	374.9	39	8.7
Prime Cash Fund	101.2	20	8.9
Prudential-Bache Securities			
-Command Money Fund	506.9	38	9.0
-Money/Mart Assets	2,628.1	31	9.2
-Prudential-Bache Gov't Sec. Trust	183.1	40	8.6
Putnam Daily Dividend Trust	296.5	38	8.6
Reserve Fund - Gov't	248.1	22	8.4
Reserve Fund - Primary	1,866.7	27	8.6
Rothschild (L.F.) Earnings & Liq.	348.8	28	8.9
Scudder			
-Scudder Cash Investment Trust	901.6	35	8.6
-Scudder Cash Money Fund	124.1	33	8.4
Seligm C.M. Fund Prime	400.1	31	8.9
Shearson/American Express			
-Fed/Fund	1,315.4	40	9.1
-Shearson Daily Dividend	3,895.1	38	8.9
-Shearson FMA	454.7	34	9.0
-Shearson Gov't & Agencies	872.8	41	8.7
-T-Fund	886.7	32	9.0
-Temp Cash Reserve	4,200.1	37	9.3
-Temp Income Fund	124.2	38	8.9
Standby Reserve Fund, Inc.	219.3	34	9.0
Stein/Roth Cash Reserves	750.7	30	9.1
Summit Cash Res.	466.7	61	8.4
Sutro Money Market Fund	101.5	26	8.5
T. Rowe Price			
-T. Rowe Price Prime Reserve	2,560.8	43	9.1
-T. Rowe Price U.S. Treas. M.F.	121.0	37	8.4
Transamerica Cash Reserves	255.2	36	9.1
Trinity Liquid Assets Trust	174.5	20	9.1
Trust Cash Reserve	147.3	30	8.5
Tucker Anthony Cash Mgt	325.7	27	8.9
USAA Money Market Fund	116.3	35	8.9
United Cash Management	330.9	38	8.8
United Cash Fund	456.8	18	8.9
Vanguard M.M.T. Federal	356.8	37	8.9
Vanguard M.M.T. Prime	988.8	34	9.1
Webster Cash Reserve	1,068.8	37	8.9
Donoghue's Money Fund Average			
(Averages for all 251 taxable funds)		37	8.86
Money Fund Table Commentary: Assets of the 251 taxable money funds reported by Donoghue's MONEY FUND REPORT of Holliston, MA 01748 decreased \$144.2 million to \$161.4 billion for the week ended September 28, 1983.			
The taxable funds' 7-day average yield decreased to 8.66% from 8.78%.			
The taxable funds' 30-day average yield remained at 8.75% for the third week.			
The taxable funds' average maturity remained at 37 days for the third week.			
William E. Donoghue says, "The downward trend in short-term interest rates and the reduction in late August, when reflected in money fund yields this week. The 7-day average yield on all taxable funds fell to 8.66% following three consecutive weeks at 8.78%. The funds' average yield, however, remains above the average rate on bank and thrift MMDAs reported by Bankers'.			
Yields represent annualized total return to shareholders for past seven- and thirty-day period. Past returns are not necessarily indicative of future returns. Investment quality and maturity may vary among funds. x = average taxable funds' rate; rate indicated in g, one time sales charge; r = restricted availability. Reported in condensed form with permission from Donoghue's MONEY FUND REPORT of Holliston, MA 01748.			
(C) 1983 DONOGHUE'S MONEY FUND REPORT OF HOLLISTON, MA 01748			
DISTRIBUTED BY TRIBUNE COMPANY SYNDICATE, INC.			

Hiring expectations index

National vs. Midwest markets



Note: The index is the difference between the percentage of employers predicting staff increases and those planning to cut hiring; upward movement indicates an upswing in hiring activity

Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: Manpower Inc.



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Interest rate ceilings

Effective Oct. 1, 1983

Type of account	Required minimum deposit	Com- mercial banks	S&Ls and savings banks
NOW	\$0-2,499	5 1/4%	5 1/4%
Ceiling-free NOW	2,500	None	None
Passbook savings	None	5 1/4%	5 1/2%
Money market deposits	2,500	None	None
Time deposits, 7-31 days	0-2,499	5 1/4%	5 1/2%
Time deposits, 7-31 days	2,500	None	None
Time deposits, 31 days	None	None	None

Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee

TXO declares dividend

DALLAS (SWN) — Texas Oil & Gas Corp.'s Board of Directors declared today a regular quarterly cash dividend of eight cents per share, payable October 21 to stockholders of record October 11, 1983, and approved a 2-for-1 stock split.

The dividend is the first regular quarterly cash payment for fiscal 1984, which began September 1, 1983. Presently there are approximately 104.9 million shares of common stock outstanding.

Subject to stockholder approval of an increase in the authorized num-

ber of shares of TXO common stock from 125 million to 250 million, the 2-for-1 stock split will be made in the form of a 100 percent stock distribution on January 13, 1984 to stockholders of record on December 27, 1983. This stockholder approval will be sought at the Company's Annual Meeting in Dallas on December 15, 1983. The 2-for-1 stock split represents the seventh time the Company has declared a 100 percent stock distribution since fiscal 1962. There have also been four 10 percent stock dividends during that period, the last on July 15, 1983.

PLUGGED WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Mabee
Texaco Inc. No. 3 J.E. Mabee A NCT-1; 1,980 fwi of lease, sec 32, blk 40, G&MBS&A, 25 se Andrews, TD 4,764, perforations 4,837-4,764.
Oil well - completed 11/21/83, plugged 6/20/83.

ECTOR COUNTY
Harper
Petroleum Technical Services Co. No. 4 EF Cowden "C"; 330 fwi of lease, sec 32, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 7 se Odessa, TD 4,290.
Dry well - completed 9/4/83, plugged 9/5/83.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Wildcat
William E. Hendon Jr. No. 1 Clark "12"; 406 fwi of lease, sec 12, blk 35, T-4-S, T&P, 9 w/w Garden City, TD 8,532, perforations 6,296-8,279.
Dry well - completed 12/28/82, plugged 9/2/83.

HOWARD COUNTY
Varel (San Andres)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 404 D.W. Varel; 993 fwi of lease, sec 23, blk A, Baver & Cockrell, 9 w Big Spring, TD 3,227, perforations 3,154-3,177.
Oil well - completed 5/4/56, plugged 8/16/83.

MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend)
John L. Cox No. 10 Schencker; 1,320 fwi of lease, sec 13, blk 38, T-1-N, T&P, 30 w Stanton, TD 9,350, perforations 8,500-9,290.
Oil well - completed 7/21/72, plugged 8/30/83.
Hanley Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Crim; 1,320 fwi of lease, sec 43, blk 35, T-1-N, T&P, 4 se Stanton, TD 8,650, perforations 6,992-8,444.
Oil well - completed 10/19/73, plugged 9/12/83.
Petroleum Reserve Corp. No. 10-34

COMPLETIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Block 12 (Yates)
Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 5 University "O"; 765 fwi of lease, sec 22, blk 12, ULS, 18 e Andrews, TD 10,118, PB 2,978, Elev. 3,291DF. Completed.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 10,106. Perforations: 2,814-2,923. Acid: 10,000 gallons and 120,000 gal nitrogen.
Potentialled 9/6/83. 350 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 7.864. Bottom hole temperature 140 degrees at 2,869.
Formation tops: Yates 2,814.

Fuhrman-Mascho
Aurax Energy Corp. No. 5 Browns "12"; 1,296 fwi of lease, sec 12, blk A-41, PSL, 12 se Andrews, TD 4,900, PB 4,846, Elev. 3,272. Completed 9/15/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,900. Perforations: 4,475-4,681. Acid: 400 gallons. Frac 93,000 pounds sand.
Potentialled 9/23/83. Pumping 47 barrels oil, 41 Mcf of gas, 99 barrels water daily. Gravity 32.7. Gas/oil ratio 872:1.
Formation tops: San Andres 4,524.

Triple-N (Grayburg)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 State AR; 696 fwi, 660 fwi of lease, sec 21, blk 9, ULS, 12 se Andrews, TD 9,305, PB 5,880, Elev. 3,171. Completed 9/12/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 7,751. Perforations: 4,402-4,471. Acid: 920 gallons.
Potentialled 9/20/83. Pumping 25 barrels oil, 10 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 32.5.
Formation tops: Grayburg 4,218, San Andres 4,496.

Means
J. Cleo Thompson No. 26-2 W. Means (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit; 510 fwi, 660 fwi of sec.,

sec 25, blk A-35, PSL, 6 n Andrews, TD 4,600, Elev. 3,189. Completed 8/16/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 at 4,600KB. Perforations: 4,380-4,584. Acid: 2,000 gallons. Frac: 30,000 gallons and 68,000 pounds sand.
Potentialled 9/15/83. Pumping 53 barrels oil, 66 Mcf gas, 40 barrels water daily. Gravity 34. Gas/oil ratio 114:1.
Formation tops: Grayburg 4,250, San Andres 4,546.

PECOS COUNTY
Putnam (Wichita-Albany)
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Cabeen; 467 fwi, 980 fwi of lease, sec 5, blk R, TCR, 7 w Girvin, TD 5,050, PB 4,415, Elev. 2,597. Completed 9/4/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 5,050. Perforations: 4,230-4,402. Acid: 25,750 gallons.
Potentialled 9/6/83. 1,500 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 8150. Bottom hole temperature 112 degrees at 4,120.
Formation tops: Wichita-Albany 4,016, Wolfcamp 4,120.

STERLING COUNTY
Conger (Penn)
Wagner & Brown No. 524 Glass; 660 fwi, 1,980 fwi of lease, sec 24, blk 32, T-5-S, T&P, 10 w Sterling City, TD 8,400, PB 8,374, Elev. 2,643. Completed 9/12/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 8,388. Perforations: 7,789-7,972, 8,119-8,265. Frac 75,000 gallons and 75,000 pounds sand.
Potentialled 9/15/83. Flowing 148 barrels oil, 413 Mcf of gas daily on 24/64 inch choke. Gravity 470. Gas/oil ratio 2,790:1.
Formation tops: Cisco 7,740, Canyon 8,000.

WINKLER COUNTY
V.F. (Fusselman, Devonian) Wolf Camp
V.F. Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Waddell; 2,050 fwi, 1,498 fwi of sec 10, blk B-2, PSL, 9 1/2 se Kermit, TD 11,800, oil.

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Building permit value heading up

By JIM PRESNELL
Business-Energy Writer

Building permits for September have reached \$6.8 million and are headed even higher, as Midland's Department of Buildings and Inspections is very busy this week, an employee said. This brings the yearly building permit total to a level above \$126 million.

It doesn't look as "booming" as last year's construction market. In September 1982, \$18.7 million in building permits were granted, bringing the 1982-to-date total up to \$232.7 million. But the fact that building is still happening is encouraging and bolsters the view that Midland is on a stable economic course upward.

Among major commercial permits granted this week and last week was a \$500,000 shopping center shell permit for a location next to the 7-Eleven at 4411 W. Illinois. Duane Casbeer and Associates has contracted Area Builders, Odessa, to complete the shell.

Also permitted was a \$100,000

commercial alteration for Ed Pyle Construction, Fort Worth, to build Gardski's Restaurant interior at The Courtyard at Midland Park. Gardski's officials said the new restaurant will be "...our most beautiful" with art deco and art nouveau added in the interior.

Churches continue to gain some of the largest of commercial building permits. Church building accounts for more than \$1 million of the \$3.7 million in permits granted since September 19.

The Avenue "A" Church of Christ has gained a \$780,000 commercial alteration permit for a church, and education wing and offices to be located at 800 W. Tennessee. D.S.A. Inc. is listed as contractor for the church, which now operates at its 505 San Angelo address.

Midland Baptist Temple has a \$300,000 commercial alteration permit for a gym and an auditorium to go in at its 3001 N. "A" location. Dee Gee Construction, a company owned by Don George, will be doing the work.

Western Union will be housing computerized equipment in a new building going up at 2901-A Wright Drive. Abbott Building Company, which uses prefabricated building systems, has the contract to build the \$142,000 structure.

Kent Oil, through contractor E.L. Kent, will build a new convenience store and service station at 2315 E. Highway 80. The value of the project has been set at \$150,000.

In smaller commercial permits, Times-Mirror Cable Co. gained a \$50,000 permit for Tusha Building to erect an electronic equipment room for the company. It will be located at 2719 S. Midkiff.

Texas Electric Service Co. (TESCO) will build a new office in its basement, through contractor HBF Industrial. The 1700 West Wall alteration will cost \$42,000.

HBF Industrial is also building a retail shopping center shell — to include a business called "Fast Freddie's Video Parlor" — at 4340 W. Illinois. Owners are listed as the Westwood Joint Venture, of Fort Worth.

The project has a listed value of \$93,000.

Permian Sign Company gained several thousands in permits for signs at UA Cine, RepublicBank Midland, Kent Oil, Robert's Copper Pot, Suzanne's, and the new Texas Tumbleweed steakhouse.

Single-family residence building began to pick up again Monday. The most expensive home permitted is not a new house, but an alteration at 1607 Country Club. Greg Frazier will add second-floor rooms to the Jon Hendrix home, with a total value of \$200,000.

DGW Construction, Midland, is set to build four homes on Magnolia and Bowie Streets. The owner is listed as Richard Beau Ross, and each home is valued at about \$29,000.

S&W Homes Incorporated of Midland has permits granted for seven homes on Country Club. Each will cost from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Also, Kirkpatrick Contractors and Leonard Homes gained permits for new houses.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY
MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

SEPTEMBER 30

ANDREWS COUNTY
Tom R. Minihan No. 3 University "P"; 7,117 fwi well over, haven't started working on it.

BORDEN COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 2-B Coleman Farms PD 9,650; abandoned location.
Exxon Corp. No. 1-G Coleman Farms PD 9,650; abandoned location.
Nortex Gas & Oil Co. No. 1-324 Lemley-Red Mud Creek PD 8,130; total depth 8,184 feet, rigging down.
Permian Resources Inc. No. 1 Everett PD 8,600; new location 9/19/83.

COCHRAN COUNTY
Robert Klabzuba No. 1 F.O. Masten Estate PD 11,800; new location 9/20/83.
Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Grescham PD 12,000; drilling 9/22/83.

CRANE COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 0147 P.J. Lee et al PD 4,650; total depth 4,150 feet, resumed operations at 7 a.m. 9/27/83, load tubing with 20 barrels 2% KCL water, pulled out of hole with 129 joints of 2 7/8 inch tubing & 5.5 inch Baker packer, went in hole with 5.5 inch Baker retrievable bridge plug set at 4,060 feet, circulated hole clean with 90 barrels 2% KCL water, pulled out of hole with 2 7/8 inch tubing, cased in & released crew at 5 p.m. 9/27/83.

CRANE COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 148 P.J. Lee et al PD 4,450; total depth 4,157; plugged back 4,122, flowed 66 barrels oil & 153 barrels water thru 2 7/8 inch outside diameter tubing on 18/64 inch choke on 24 hour test ending 10 a.m. 9/27/83, corrected gravity 39.6 at 60 degrees F, gas volume 111, gas/oil ratio 1,682, tubing pressure 130 pounds, casing pressure 900 pounds.

DAWSON COUNTY
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2-128 Elland PD 12,300; total depth 12,216 feet, rigging

down, laid down derrick and waiting on completion unit.
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Lee PD 11,800; new location 9/21/83.

ECTOR COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1412 C.A. Goldsmith et al PD 9,300; total depth 9,382 feet, plugged back 6,100 feet, limestone, dolomite, finished running open hole logs, trip in hole to 8,500 feet, spotted 60 sacks, plugged from 8,500-8,350 feet, pulled out of hole to 6,370, spotted 100 sacks, plugged from 6,370-6,050 feet, pulled out of hole to 6,100 feet and reversed out 5 sacks, pulled out of hole laid down pipe.

GAINES COUNTY
Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Gordon Griffin PD 12,800; new location 9/22/83.
Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Maude Hames PD 13,500; total depth 410 feet, ran 13 3/8 inch casing set at 392 feet ground level, waiting on cement.
W.A. Moncrief Jr. No. 1 E.T. Adair PD 6,600; new location 9/22/83.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 1 L.S. Adams PD 11,200; new location 9/20/83.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Hattie M. Stephens PD 11,300; total depth 8,477 feet, circulated and conditioned hole.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 E. Wilde PD 11,100; drilling 10,288 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY
Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp. No. 1 Avenger "33" PD 9,300; moving off rotary tools.
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1 Northcutt PD 8,700; total depth 7,502 feet, acidized.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 C. Ray Russell PD 10,800; drilling 9,852 feet.

KENT COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 3 Walter G. McMeans Operating Area; new location 9/19/83, plugback.
Amoco Production Co. No. 6 Walter G. McMeans Operating Area; new location 9/19/83, plugback.
Amoco Production Co. No. 9 Walter G.

McMeans Operating Area; new location 9/19/83, plugback.

LOWING COUNTY
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 W.D. Johnson Jr. et al "30" PD 6,500; total depth 6,500 feet, plugged back 6,498, dropped from report, installed production equipment.
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 W.D. Johnson Jr. et al "X" PD 6,700; total depth 6,860 feet, logging.

LYNN COUNTY
Westland Oil Development Corp. No. 1 Reed Estate "27" PD 19,000; plugged back total depth 17,810 feet, nipples up blowout preventer.
J.C. Williamson No. 2 Exxon Johnson PD 6,200; waiting on potential test.

MARTIN COUNTY
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Dormon PD 10,400; total depth 10,218 feet, swabbed 44 barrels fluid, 12 barrels oil, 32 barrels water.

MARTIN COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Enserch-Lewis "15" PD 12,100; drilling 8,125 feet in lime, shale, 1 degree at 7,922, mud 6.4 pounds.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Derwood Blagrove; drilling 9,110 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY
HCW Exploration Inc. No. 1 C. Griffin Estate PD 6,500; new location 9/22/83.
Legacy Petroleum No. 1 Guitar PD 10,000; won't spud until November 15.
Legacy Petroleum No. 1A Strain PD 10,000; won't spud until November 15.
Legacy Petroleum No. 1B Strain PD 10,000; won't spud until November 15.
Legacy Petroleum No. 1C Strain PD 10,000; won't spud until November 15.

MIDLAND COUNTY
David & Inez G. Fasken No. 1 Fee AA PD 13,600; waiting on rotary tools.
Lacy & Byrd Inc. No. 1 Mackey PD 10,750; total depth 10,695 feet, shut in for pressure build-up.

PECOS COUNTY
Dyad Associates No. 1 Linebarger PD 4,250; drilling 2,700 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 2 State University PD 8,900; total depth 12,380 feet, set 10 3/4 inch casing at 12,430 feet w/3,314 sacks.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Hudgins 37 PD 14,500; drilling 12,465 feet shale, lime.
Pennzoil Company No. 1-5 Nutt PD 10,000; testing.

PECOS COUNTY

R.K.G. Engineering Inc. No. 3 Crawford 21, PD 3,100; new location 9/27/83.

PECOS COUNTY

Ralph L. Way Inc. No. 2 Crowley-State PD 5,500; new location 9/25/83.

PECOS COUNTY

D.K. Boyd Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Renee PD 4,800; total depth 4,200 feet, prep to log.

PECOS COUNTY

Exxon Corp. No. 1-A L.R. French, U-Ranch PD 10,500; waiting on completion unit.

PECOS COUNTY

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Barstow State PD 6,350; new location 9/22/83, re-entry.

PECOS COUNTY

Maralo Inc. No. 1 Taxaco Inc. ATA PD 18,000; drilling 16,525 feet Dolomite.

PECOS COUNTY

RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Dixieland 3 PD 21,000; total depth 19,475 feet.

PECOS COUNTY

Hillin Production Co. No. 1 River Bend, TD 7,500; building location.

PECOS COUNTY

Nortex Gas & Oil Co. No. 1-JJ372 Beaver PD 6,600; new location 9/20/83.

PECOS COUNTY

PECOS COUNTY

Pogo Producing Co. No. 1 F.E. Bradshaw PD 11,600; new location 9/22/83.

PECOS COUNTY

PECOS COUNTY

Dinero Operating Co. No. 1 Monroe Stratton PD 17,500; checking bottom hole pressure, will be shut in for a week.

PECOS COUNTY

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 6 T.B. Pruett et al, gas unit PD 11,800; Drilling 4,340 feet anhydrite.

PECOS COUNTY

O.H. Berry No. 1 ARCO-Lottaw PD 2,800; drilling 2,317 feet.

PECOS COUNTY

WINKLER COUNTY

Davis Oil Co. No. 1 C.O. Wheeler PD 11,550; new location 9/22/83.

WINKLER COUNTY

Magnatex Petroleum Co. No. 1 Wheeler PD 11,500; pump testing.

WINKLER COUNTY

V.F. Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Waddell PD 11,800; new location 9/25/83.

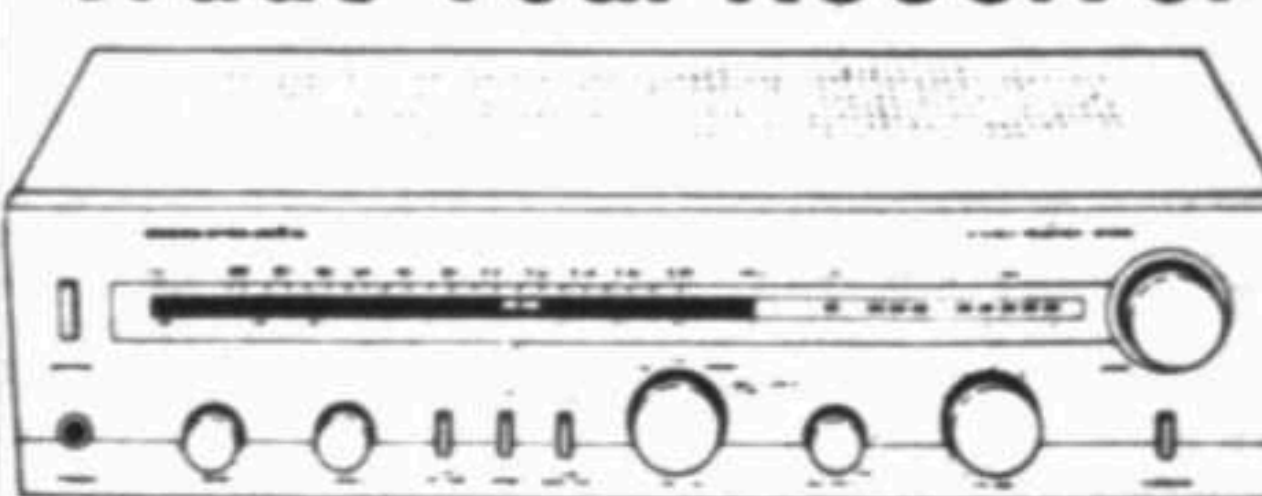
WINKLER COUNTY

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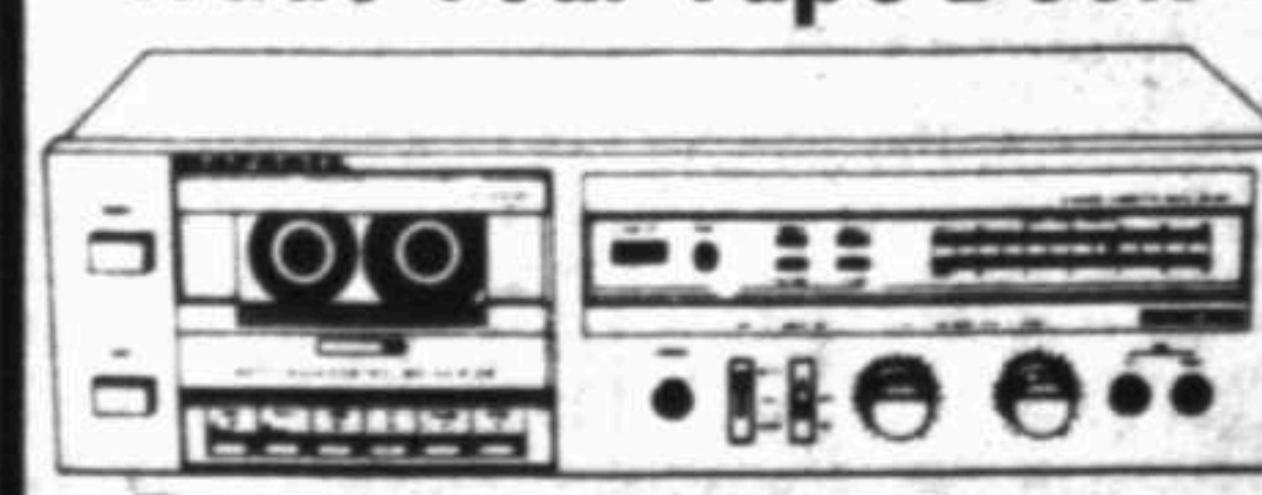
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MMH officials won't oppose hospital facility

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The battle of the beds ended Thursday when Midland Memorial Hospital officials voted to not oppose Parkview Hospital's application for a new facility.

Following opposition to their proposed 100-bed replacement hospital, to be named the Doctor's Hospital of the Permian Basin, Parkview officials reduced their request by \$1.6 million and 25 beds.

Thursday's action during regular meetings of both MMH boards — trustees and directors — veered from the vigorous attacks on Parkview's attempts to expand its present 60-bed facility.

Since last fall, the two hospitals have been feuding over facilities through the Texas Health Facilities Commission (THFC) in Austin. The commission must approve all certificate of need applications for services, equipment and expansions exceeding \$500,000.

MMH's request for a \$15 million, 77-bed expansion was approved last March, while Parkview's original request for a \$17.5 million 110-bed replacement facility was rejected.

On July 1, Parkview amended its request to a \$17 million, 100-bed facility to be built on the southeast corner of Loop 250 and Preston Drive on about 10 acres of land. American Medical Centers, Inc., owners of Parkview, have had an option to buy the land from Midlander Gordon Marcum, Sr. for more than a year.

The proposed 85,200-square-foot facility was amended again this week, according to Carol Daniels of the THFC.

The recent amendment is scaled down to a 75-bed, \$15.4 million, 79,895-square-foot facility.

According to Dick Lilley, Parkview administrator, the plans call for 67 medical/surgical beds and eight intensive care and critical care unit beds. The previous proposal was for 92 medical/surgical beds and eight ICU/CCU beds.

Despite arguments that MMH's 77-bed expansion and Parkview's present 60 beds would adequately meet the medical needs of the community, MMH officials voted to not oppose the additional 15 beds proposed by Parkview.

Operating income exceeds expenses

Operating income for the month of August exceeded expenses by \$125,000, it was announced during regular board meetings of Midland Memorial Hospital trustees and directors Thursday.

According to Trustee Tom Bruner, chairman of the finance committee, year-to-date operating income is positive through the 11 months of the fiscal year.

"It's very favorable," Bruner said. "We've come through the low patient census period in the summer months."

According to MMH President Ray Branson, the patient census Thursday morning was 189, a high for the hospital. The average census in August was 159; July was 145; and June was 154.

Also, 222 babies were born in

August, representing the second highest month for births.

Other action taken included the following:

— Trustees approved soliciting bids for renovation and improvement of the present telephone system. While the capacity has been reached, officials are looking ahead to the hospital expansion.

— The Allison Cancer Center Committee's description was approved, outlining the makeup of the standing committee. The description was based on a 35 percent increase in the number of cancer patients.

Also, directors approved the paying of \$232,315 for indigent care, equipment, architectural and legal fees.

"MMH agrees that it is in the best interest of the community that the Parkview facility be replaced. Accordingly, MMH will not oppose the amended 75-bed application submitted by Parkview Hospital to the THFC," the motion read.

According to MMH President Ray Branson, "our information is that it is financially more feasible to construct a 75-bed facility for a replacement than it is to build a 60-bed facility."

Lilley said the amendment was made to speed the process of the application.

According to Branson, he and other officials still plan to attend the THFC hearing Oct. 11.

"We'll stay as a party to Parkview's application," Branson said.

"We're not going to testify in support of, we're just not going to oppose it. Right now, we don't anticipate testifying. We might make a statement but we don't plan on calling witnesses or cross-examining theirs."

The additional beds have been a

source of conflict between the two hospitals as MMH auditors indicated extra beds at Parkview would amount to a surplus of beds through 1998.

According to Arthur Anderson, auditor for MMH, Parkview's previous application for the additional 40 beds could cost MMH \$546,000 per year if Parkview's occupancy rate was 40 percent. To offset the loss, MMH would have to raise revenues by 2 percent or increase taxes by 20 percent.

While private negotiations between the two hospitals have been denied by officials of both parties, Ms. Daniels said amendments to applications are not unusual.

She cited architectural and construction fees, which sometimes climb as plans become more detailed, often cause many hospitals to reduce their applications.

"It's pretty common," Ms. Daniels said, "especially with multi-million dollar projects. Disregarding the competition, it's common to scale down applications."

The local BBB was conceived in 1963 and officially became the 12th better business bureau in the state in 1964.

"Twenty years ago a handful of businesses got together and decided to take care of themselves rather than rely on government," said BBB Director Gerald Gotcher in paying tribute to the charter members. They include Betty Griffith Truck and Tire Center, Bank of the Southwest, The Dunlap Company, First Savings and Loan Association, Foreman Electric Company, Frontier Furniture, Henderson Parker

up for revising it, but the committee will include only persons who haven't taken a strong position.

During hearings on an immigration bill, Ms. Weddington said her office assisted with the governor's commission on immigration going to Washington to inform the Texas delegation on the needs.

She urged representatives of local governments to call on her office for assistance on any issue in dealing with a federal agency.

Harden Wiedemann, director of the Governor's Office of Economic Development, has set goals for his newly-formed group that could put Texans back to work. Its effectiveness was seen recently when the office persuaded MCC, a group of computer companies, to locate headquarters at Austin.

(See TEXANS, Page 2C)

Texans helping each other theme of state conference

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

ODESSA — It was a theme of Texans helping Texans that two speakers focused on during an afternoon session here at the state conference of Texas Association of Regional Councils. One looked at it from the federal government; another from the state.

Sarah Weddington, who became well-known after a landmark case she won at the age of 26 before the U.S. Supreme Court, heads the Texas Office of State-Federal Relations in Washington, D.C., one of the numerous jobs she's held in the Capital.

About \$4.6 billion in revenue comes to Texas from the federal government, she said. Getting some of it, however, takes some bird-dogging for the state agencies.

Ms. Weddington related the problems involved in a jobs training bill in which legislators originally

wanted to give the money to states that had 8 percent or higher unemployment. That would have left Texas with an empty hand. But the rules were changed and Texas received its share.

The Revenue Sharing bill was passed and this keeps the money flowing into Texas cities for the next three years, she noted.

The largest hurdle facing Texas is a cooperative effort of midwest and northeast states attempting to draw the largest amounts of money to their areas, she said. Legislators from those states were attempting to push through a new formula for distributing federal funds based on the amount of taxes paid in a state.

Again, Texas would have fallen short because there is no state income tax, she said. But U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen from Texas won a battle last week by getting others to agree to use the same allocation formula this year. A study will be set

United Way presents new grants

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

United Way of Midland board of directors authorized two new grant categories, totaling \$25,450.

The "venture" and "special" grants and their recipients were announced at Thursday's United Way fundraising campaign report meeting.

"The board of directors has done something special," said United Way Executive Director Bob Cornelius.

He said while the venture grants are available to any community agency for the purpose of initiating a new and innovative program, special grants will be given to agencies which are not affiliated with the United Way.

Cornelius presented Petro-plains Council of Camp Fire with a \$5,450 venture grant and Palmer Drug Abuse Program with a \$20,000 special grant.

According to a United Way news release, the venture grant will make it possible for Camp Fire to take their program to 400 children in east Midland. The program will serve first through third grade children at De Zavala, Ben Milam, Pease and Crockett elementary schools. PDAP, which provides drug and alcohol education, prevention treatment and rehabilitation services, will use the grant to help sustain its program through the end of the year.

Although money was going out in Thursday's noon report meeting at the Yucca Theatre, it was also coming in. But before the figures were tallied, Miss United Way — a Midland oilman's daughter — perked up the

audience with her/his performance. Ms. Michaels and Snidley Cheap-skate, played by Daryl Ward, battered while the crowd chuckled.

In the third report of a five-week campaign, United Way topped the halfway mark of its \$1,712,000 goal.

The four divisions — Industry and Commerce, Special Support, Oil and Public/Professional — reported a total of \$665,272, or 50.6 percent of the fundraising goal.

The following categories which reported contributions are:

- government services, \$29,250.
- residential, \$5,623.
- independent oil — \$20,400.
- small business, \$2,743.

- service companies, \$14,889.
- major firms, \$156,557.
- special gifts — \$263,015.
- drilling companies, \$4,200.
- intermediate oil, \$36,078.
- pacemakers, \$12,454.
- major oil, \$214,785.
- professional, \$46,636.
- education, \$59,633.

Special recognition was given to the Fasken Foundation for its 60 percent increase to the United Way, totaling \$263,045. Also in the major oil category, ARCO matched two-for-one of its employee pilot contributions. ARCO will give United Way \$32,242 in addition to the \$16,121 already raised.

(See UNITED, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

All's fair

Rome wasn't built in a day, and neither were the booths at St. Ann's Fair, located at Illinois Avenue and N Street. For several days, workers have been busy assembling booths and rides for the annual event, sponsored by St. Ann's Catholic Church. Constructing a golf booth Thursday evening were, from left, Richard Reker, Jim Chude and John Munroe.

Businesses win BBB award

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

D&C Mobile Home Sales of Big Spring and Zenith Cleaners and Laundry of Midland were co-recipients Thursday night of the exceptional business award at the 20th anniversary banquet of the Better Business Bureau (BBB) at Green Tree Country Club.

The two businesses were selected from among 16 nominees from Big Spring, Midland and Odessa.

"Being a member of the Better Business Bureau just means better business," said Ed Thompson of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in presenting the awards. "It improves your image, maybe profits...and it could lead to recognition such as receiving the exceptional business award."

The local BBB was conceived in 1963 and officially became the 12th better business bureau in the state in 1964.

"Twenty years ago a handful of businesses got together and decided to take care of themselves rather than rely on government," said BBB Director Gerald Gotcher in paying tribute to the charter members. They include Betty Griffith Truck and Tire Center, Bank of the Southwest, The Dunlap Company, First Savings and Loan Association, Foreman Electric Company, Frontier Furniture, Henderson Parker



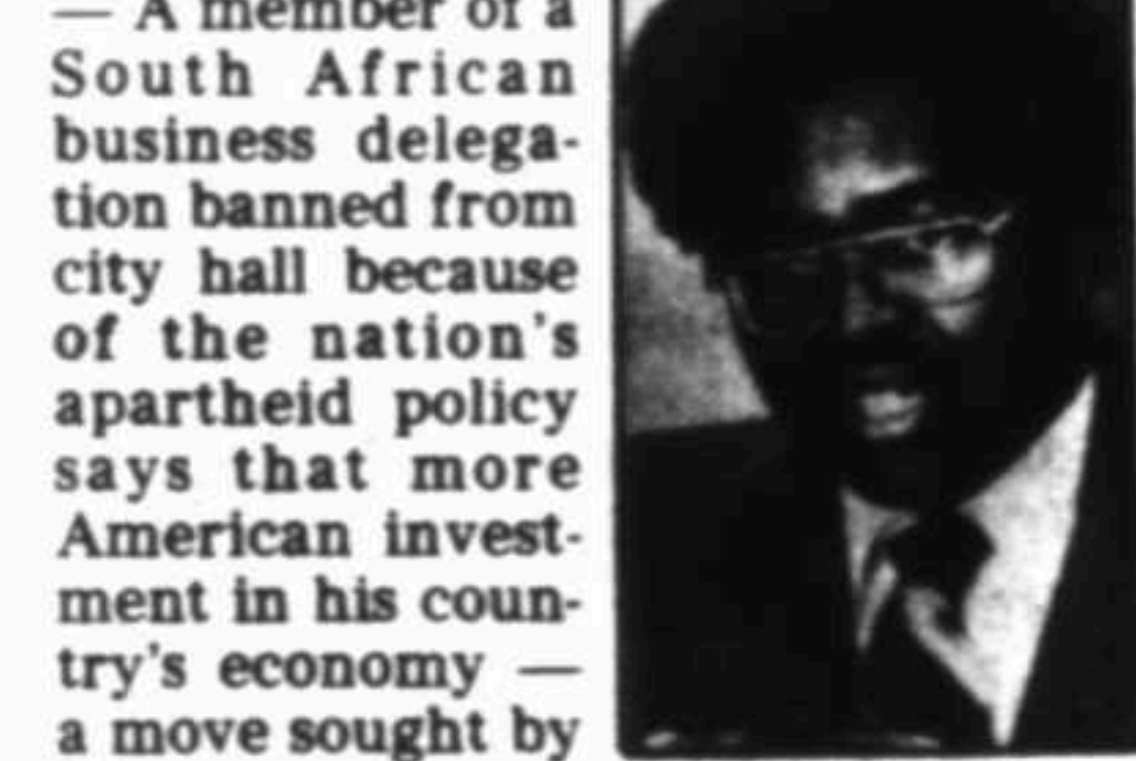
Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Gulshan Pirani, vice president of Zenith Cleaners and Laundry, 2509 W. Illinois, Thursday accepted the exceptional business award from the local chapter of the Better Business Bureau. The BBB celebrated 20 years of existence at the banquet.

Agency, KOSA-TV, MacMillan Lumber Company, Murphy and Rochester, National Bank of Odessa, White

Group not welcome in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — A member of a South African business delegation banned from city hall because of the nation's apartheid policy says that more American investment in his country — a move sought by the group — could bring about change.



Fred Blair

Ken Hobson, chamber of commerce general manager of Durban, a South African coastal city, said investment would help change his country's stance more quickly than withdrawal of economic support.

"Our attitude is positive. We've expected it (the controversy which arose), particularly because the investment question is in the fore in the states," Hobson said. "We believe a greater involvement of the U.S. in the South African economy is more likely to bring about change than disinvestment."

Hobson spoke at a meeting Thursday between the South African trade mission and Mayor Starke Taylor, which had been moved to a hotel when some city council members and black groups complained that use of city facilities amounted

to approval of the country's apartheid policy.

"I think one thing you should bring out is that we are not all white. We do have black businessmen with us," Hobson said in opening comments at the "Mayor's Breakfast" and official welcoming for the delegation.

Taylor moved the meeting Wednesday, shortly before council members approved a resolution which banned the welcoming of "any country which practices apartheid."

Mayor Pro Tem Fred Blair sponsored the resolution.

Blair, a black, said the city "considers it inadvisable to allow even the appearance of city support for the government or business practices concerning racial relations in the Republic of South Africa."

The trade mission by 16 Durban businessmen to promote business ties includes several U.S. cities.

Hobson said four members of the 16-member delegation are black.

Jeremy Whysall, the head of the South African mission, said that the mission was in Dallas strictly for business and their trip did not have political overtones.

"It's great to be here in your city," Whysall said. "This is the first trade mission from our country over here. We are here to sell. We are here to buy."

McKinney, 46, is the only one of five Durango, Colo., residents indicted in the September 1982 scheme who did not arrange a plea bargain.

The other four all pleaded guilty. Three received sentences ranging from probation to 40 years in prison.

McKinney learned the true nature of the plot during a telephone call to John Marvin McBride, who masterminded the scheme, Ackerman said.

"You are, whether you know it or not, involved in a serious criminal matter," Ackerman said McBride

Shoe manufacturer Harry Neicker, a black member of the delegation, said he did not fault anyone who protested the groups' visit. But Neicker said South Africans should deal with their own domestic problems without interference from others.

"The cornerstone of every individual in this country is to have his own opinions," he said. "We are aware that South Africans have a bad image in this country and that they have problems, but so does the rest of the world."

"I have a situation that I have to live with," he said. "I have to make the best of a bad situation."

Blair said he was pleased with the resolution, even though it was not passed unanimously. He had criticized the mayor's breakfast with the delegation since it was announced last week.

"This is a very, very important issue," he said. "We identify with the suffering perpetrated on the people of South Africa of color and will not stand idly by and allow taxpayer facilities to be the headquarters of these kinds of welcoming ceremonies."

Jerry Rucker, a councilman who voted against the resolution, said Dallas should stay out of foreign policy.

McKinney's trial was to find an isolated desert spot where the extortion money could be dropped, Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike Woods said.

Officers found five bombs hidden at Gulf's Cedar Bayou plant in Baytown, 30 miles east of Houston. They were detonated harmlessly.

McKinney's trial is expected to last a month.

Client feared for wife's life

HOUSTON (AP) — Theodore Duane McKinney, one of five people indicted in an attempt to extort \$15 million by bombing a Gulf Oil Chemical plant, did not know about the scheme until it was under way and cooperated for fear his wife would be harmed, his attorney has told jurors.

McKinney thought two other defendants were working on a potential security project for the company until he learned otherwise from the plot's mastermind, attorney John Ackerman told a federal jury Thursday.

McKinney, 46, is the only one of five Durango, Colo., residents indicted in the September 1982 scheme who did not arrange a plea bargain.

The other four all pleaded guilty. Three received sentences ranging from probation to 40 years in prison.

McKinney learned the true nature of the plot during a telephone call to John Marvin McBride, who masterminded the scheme, Ackerman said.

"You are, whether you know it or not, involved in a serious criminal matter," Ackerman said McBride

told his client. "You are in Phoenix. Your wife is in Durango. If you don't (do) ... as asked, your wife is in danger and might be killed."

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DEATHS

Mary Jones

Services for Mary Jones, 78, of 211 N. Madison St. will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Greater St. Luke AME Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday in her home following a brief illness.

Survivors include three sisters, Evelyn Sims and Sarah Smith, both of Midland, and Veneda Carson of Dallas; and two brothers, Valley Smith and Chapel Smith, both of Midland.

Pallbearers will be Mark Gilbert, R.C. Williams, Leonard D. Washington, Sturgeon Harmon and Mike Broadneck.

Margaret Smith

ODESSA — A Mass for Margaret M. Smith, 68, of Odessa was to be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church with the Rev. Peter Voelker officiating, directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. Burial is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday in Calvary Cemetery in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Smith, who lived in the Midland and Odessa area for more than

40 years, died Tuesday at an Odessa hospital.

She was born March 21, 1914, in Stockton, Calif. She married Angus C. Smith in 1935 in California. He died in March 1963. Mrs. Smith was an accompanist for a dance school, and a member of the West Texas Kennel Club and Holy Redeemer Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Joel Smith of Odessa and Angus C. Smith Jr. of Orlando, Fla.; a daughter, Sheila Parker of Austin; her mother, Susan McNeil of Odessa; and six grandchildren.

Roy Swindler

Services for Roy Swindler were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, with burial to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park. Pallbearers were to be grandsons and nephews.

Alice Johnson

Services for Mrs. Alice Buchanan Johnson of 3803 Wedgewood are pending at the Ellis Funeral Home. She died early this morning at a local hospital. Survivors include her husband and five children.

Couple released after drug raid

A southside couple was released from custody Thursday after posting \$75,000 bond each in connection with a Wednesday afternoon drug raid at their home.

Justice of the Peace Robert Pine set the bonds on 22-year-old Sharon Jane Stinnett and her husband, 26-year-old Alex Stinnett Jr., both of 706 S. Clay.

City narcotics officers said they conducted the raid after receiving information that drugs were in the residence. Seized were about 400 assorted pills and tablets that

included stimulants, pain killers and antihistamine.

No street value was placed on the drugs. Also taken into evidence was \$1,347 in cash.

In other police activity, Police Trevino Sr. of Rt. 1, Midland, reported that his car was burglarized while it was parked at Furr's Super Mkt., 2208 N. Big Spring St., Thursday afternoon.

Taken was a suitcase containing clothes, jewelry and a watch worth a total of \$2,349. The car was not

locked, according to police.

In another auto burglary complaint, an employee of John West & Associates said tools, two tires and a CB radio were among the items taken from a pickup truck parked in a fenced area of the company's equipment yard at 3305 W. Interstate-20. A vent window was broken to gain entry.

And Noah Alcala of 3800 N. Loop 250 told officers \$875 in jewelry was missing from his residence. There was no sign of forced entry.

Police investigate rocky reports

PORT NECHES, Texas (AP) — Police cannot escort non-union construction workers into the Texaco Asphalt plant here, despite complaints that large groups of people have tossed rocks at the employees, authorities said.

An employee of Sunland Construction Inc., based in Eunice, La., reported earlier this month that a group of men threw rocks at him as he drove by the Texaco plant in a company truck, police Capt. Leslie McCoy said Thursday.

Pipefitters Local 195 has posted two pickets at a gate to Texaco Asphalt on Texas Highway 365 since early September, the Beaumont Enterprise reported.

State District Judge Ronald Walker on Tuesday ordered that Local 195 be temporarily restrained from engaging in any violence at the picket line.

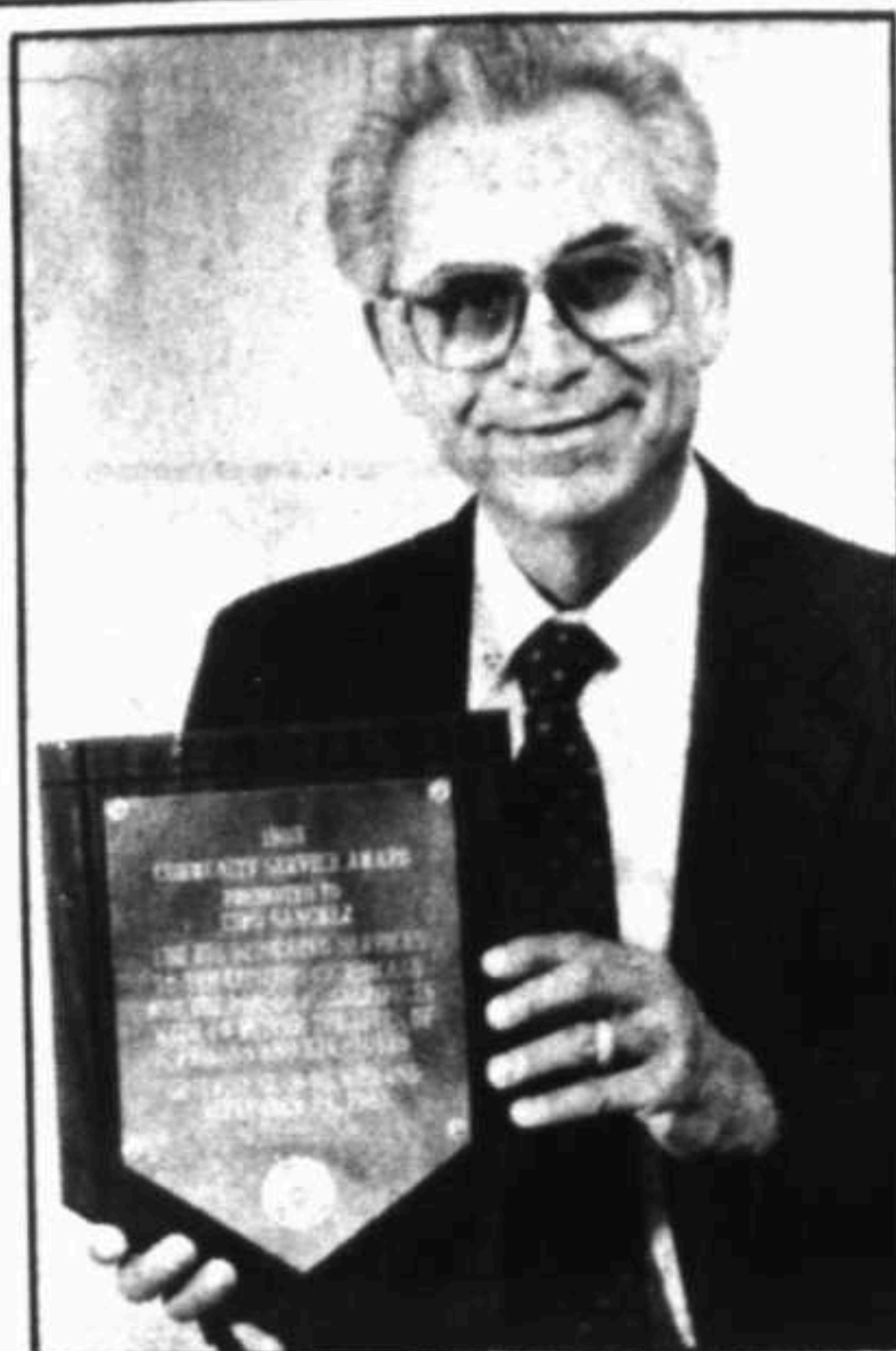
On Monday, three of four trucks that tried to cross a picket line were damaged and two employees injured, including one man who was

hit in the forehead with a railroad spike, McCoy said.

Police Chief C.R. Bennetfield said officers who investigated the incident turned up nothing.

Bennetfield said Sunland employees also reported rock-throwing incidents early Monday and Tuesday.

Texaco's asphalt plant, located just outside the city limits, receives police protection from Port Neches as part of an industrial contract. But police said the protection does not include escorting Sunland workers.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Ciro Sanchez has received the Midland Optimist Club's Community Service Award for 1983. He has served on several local boards and committees, including the Midland County Heart Association, Objectives For Midland, Christmas In April, United Way and Midland Housing Inc.

Judge postpones hearing for mayor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A judge has postponed a contempt of court hearing for Mayor Henry Cisneros who traveled to Washington for a meeting of a Bipartisan Commission on Central America headed by Henry Kissinger.

A hearing had been scheduled for today to determine whether Cisneros should be held in contempt for failing to give a deposition requested by lawyers of the local United States Football League team.

San Antonio Gunslingers attorney Marynell Maloney filed the contempt motion Monday after Cisneros failed to appear to give a oral deposition concerning the team's stadium lease, currently the subject of several lawsuits.

The mayor said he never was served the appropriate papers, and he called team officials "a bunch of snakes" after receiving a copy of the contempt motion.

Ms. Maloney reacted Thursday by saying she plans to file a libel suit

against the mayor today because of Cisneros' "unwarranted and inflammatory" comments about the team's ownership.

The mayor left Tuesday for Washington for a meeting of the commission.

State District Judge Peter Michael Curry said he decided, with agreement by both sides, to postpone the contempt hearing until Wednesday.

"I don't want to have to find the mayor of San Antonio in contempt of court," he said. "He's suffered enough already just having to be around Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon. That's what I told the lawyers for the USFL team."

The local USFL team, headed by South Texas rancher-oilman Clinton Manges, has become embroiled in several suits and countersuits over its planned use of Alamogordo Stadium.

"The people of San Antonio, in judging me and Clinton Manges, can judge who is above the law," Cisneros said.

Texans helping each other becomes theme

(Continued from Page 1C)

That location decision demonstrated persons from the private and government sectors can cooperate to attract new industry, contended Wiedemann. "If we are going to create those thousands of jobs we (the state) need, we have to pull together."

Part of his job is to develop a comprehensive economic development program to consolidate statewide efforts by various groups. To date, his office has launched what he called a broad-based program.

First goal is to "establish an innovative blend of educational and industrial opportunities for jobs that are going to exist," he said. This also means attracting new industry.

Second goal is to increase tourism since Texas "is a natural place to visit."

Third, Wiedemann called for working with major state agencies. Six have been targeted and there's more, he said.

A Future of Texas Corporation has been set up to respond rapidly to any development inquiry in the state, focusing on science, technology, research and development.

Scientists from Texas A&M, Rice and University of Texas are working on a particle accelerator design that

will be shown for approval to the U.S. Department of Energy. If Texas gets that project, and combined with the MCC move, the state "would become the most important source of science and technology in the country," he said.

"The economic diversification strategy is to create jobs — that's its only purpose. The governor wants to make sure we have as full employment as possible," related Wiedemann.

The state must be ready to provide 4.7-4.8 million new jobs for today's school-age children who will be entering the work force, he explained.

Small businesses need to be pushed into export and international trade markets to reap larger benefits, said the director. And all sources of financing need to be found and used.

"There's a lot of development financing we're not tapping," Wiedemann said. "We're hoping to help small businesses access new sources of capital that will allow them to grow."

While developing new job opportunities, however, Wiedemann said his office also doesn't want to "overlook the environmental and cultural qualities we have here in Texas."

Virgin Mary's image gone

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — What witnesses claimed was an image of the Virgin Mary is gone — and so are the crowds it attracted.

But Mary Ibarra still believes there was special significance in the shimmering figure cast up on the side of a neighbor's house, a reflection formed by her porch light bouncing off the bumper of a 1975 Chevrolet.

Her neighbors, however, are glad that both the image and the thousands of tramping visitors it attracted have disappeared.

Crowds of religious pilgrims and just plain curious stopped flocking to the neighborhood when floodlights were used to obliterate the image.

"It's gone," Mrs. Ibarra concedes. "There's no reflection. I can't tell you where it's gone. It's just not there anymore."

But still she believes. "For me, she really did come in a way," Mrs. Ibarra said Wednesday. "I don't want to say anything more because people might think I'm crazy."

To bolster her belief, she noted that the reflection never appears anymore, even when the car is parked in the same way as before and the porch light is turned on.

Her husband, Alfonso Ibarra, said he also believes the reflection actually symbolized a visit from the Virgin Mary.

Lions to clean Midland

Midland Mayor Thane Akins has proclaimed Saturday, Oct. 8, as "Midland Lions Clean Midland Day."

All eight Lions Clubs in the city will participate in cleaning debris from alleys, lots, railroad rights-of-way and major streets in an effort to spark citizen involvement in improving Midland's appearance on a year-round basis.

"The Lions are taking the initiative," said Nancy Sharp, director of Clean Midland. "But we want people to get involved to

keep Clean Midland as an on-going project."

The Lions will kick off their effort at 7:30 a.m. Also as part of the campaign, the city dump will be open free of charge Saturday for individuals and other civic organizations to get rid of the trash that's been picked up, according to Ms. Sharp.

Commercial operators, however, will have to pay the standard fee.

More information on the Lions project and the Clean Midland program can be obtained by calling Ms. Sharp at 68C-LEAN.

Pecos man killed in accident

MONAHANS — A Pecos man was killed in a one-vehicle traffic accident a half-mile west of Poyote on Interstate-20 in Ward County late Thursday night.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Ward County Justice of the Peace David Dugger was 41-year-old Jerry Lynn Ketchersid of Pecos. His body was taken to the Wilson-Miller Funeral Home in Monahans.

According to the Department of Public Safety, Ketchersid was west-bound on I-20 when he lost control of his 1976 International recreation vehicle. It then left the highway and traveled nearly a half-mile along the side of the road before hitting a fence and rolling over.

Ketchersid was thrown 44 feet from the point of impact, the DPS said.

Weight training offered for women

A weight training and body conditioning class for women will be offered by the Alamo YMCA beginning Tuesday.

Classes will be from 9 to 10 a.m. or from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks. Strength, muscle tone and defini-

tion will be emphasized and instruction on proper use of Universal and Free Weight equipment will be given.

More information may be obtained by contacting the Alamo Y at 901 N. Midland Drive, or at 694-2528.

Dance lessons to be given at YMCA

Country and western dance lessons will be taught at the Central YMCA from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for three weeks, beginning Monday.

Registration for the class is being conducted at the YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St. Partners are required and

the fee is \$20 per couple for members and \$30 for limited members.

Dances, taught by Susie Hitchcock, will include the Cowboy Two-step, Dallas Two-step, Cotton-Eyed Joe, polka, jitter-bug, Butterfly Waltz, Western swing and Cowboy Hustle.

United Way presents grants

(Continued from Page 1C)

Exxon, which announced \$62,662 from its employees, will make a corporate donation of \$45,000. Marathon's corporate donation totaled \$3,200 with its employee contributions, totaling \$5,764. Total money from the major oil division was

\$214,785, or 69 percent of its goal.

The best, "saved for last," was the report from Jane Wolf, chairman of the Public/Professional category. Ms. Wolf, whose division trailed behind in the last report meeting, announced a total of \$135,528, or 68 percent of its goal.

Board to consider auto rates

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance today looked at two proposals for increases in automobile insurance rates — a 3.9 percent hike backed by its staff and an 11.4 percent jump recommended by the insurance industry.

The staff proposal was dropped Thursday from a 4.3 percent package previously announced. Board spokesman Jon Ford said the earlier

proposal included a miscalculation. Texans would pay \$88 million more in premiums in 1984 if the staff proposal is approved. The new rates go into effect Jan. 1.

The package supported by the insurance industry would raise premiums by \$258 million.

The recommended increases are statewide averages, with rates varying in the 40 rating territories.

Jaycees, League of Women Voters to register voters

Midland Jaycees and League of Women Voters have joined forces to register voters before the Oct. 8 cutoff. Those not registered by that deadline are ineligible to vote in the November constitutional amendments election.

League of Women Voters will have a table set up at Midland Park Mall outside Dillard's from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Jaycees will take over the registration on Oct. 8, also at Midland Park Mall.

Charlene Rosebery with the league noted persons who have

moved recently and not changed the address on their cards won't receive new voter registration cards that will be mailed in early 1984. Without the new registration cards, persons can't vote in the 1984 presidential and congressional primaries and election.

The change of address can be made either Saturday at the League of Women Voters or Jaycees table. Or, a person may change the address on his or her card and mail it to the Elections Administrator, 709 W. Washington Ave., Midland, 79701.

Hospital to increase project cost

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Health Facilities Commission has accepted an application from Crane Memorial Hospital, of Crane, to increase the project cost of a construction program from \$1,553,720 to \$2,500,000.

The hospital is constructing a 22,000-square-foot replacement facility, to be located adjacent to its existing facility, according to the THFC. No date for a hearing has yet been set.

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Planetarium starts October activities calendar

OCTOBER 2
"All Systems Go!" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. This hour-long planetarium program commemorates a quarter century of hopes, dreams and aspirations that have led us to explore space for the good of all mankind.

OCTOBER 3
Midland Camera Club meets for print competition at 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 4
"All Systems Go!" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

OCTOBER 6
"Research on the Llano Estacado" is an illustrated program that will be presented at 7:30 p.m. to the Midland Archeological Society by Dr. Tom Heter.

OCTOBER 9
"All Systems Go!" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 10
The L-5 Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. to celebrate NASA's Silver Anniversary. The program will include a balloon launch and filmed excerpts from 25 years of space exploration.

OCTOBER 11
"All Systems Go!" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

OCTOBER 13
"How to Buy a Telescope," a panel discussion, will be presented by the West Texas Astronomers at their 7:30 p.m. meeting.

OCTOBER 16
"All Systems Go!" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

sented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 17
Midland Camera Club will meet for an educational program at 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 18
"All Systems Go!" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

OCTOBER 20
The Faceters Guild of the Midland Gem and Mineral Society will meet for an educational program at 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 23
"All Systems Go!" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 24
West Texas Astronomers will host a Fall Sky Viewing Session

from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The public is invited to a short planetarium presentation followed by an outdoor viewing session through club members' telescopes.

OCTOBER 25
"All Systems Go!" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

OCTOBER 27
The Midland Gem and Mineral Society will meet for an educational program at 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 30
"All Systems Go!" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The Marian Blakemore Planetarium, located in Haley Park, is open to the public without charge.

Venus at greatest brilliancy October 1

OCTOBER 1
Sunrise 7:42 a.m., Sunset 7:34 p.m. Venus at greatest brilliancy; Mercury is at greatest elongation and Mars is four degrees north of Venus in the eastern morning sky.

OCTOBER 3
A spectacular conjunction rises 30 minutes before the sun. Venus and the crescent moon are eight degrees apart with Mars and Leo's bright star, Regulus, between; and Mercury 22 degrees below.

OCTOBER 5
The thin crescent moon passes four degrees north of Mercury in the morning twilight.

OCTOBER 6
New moon.

OCTOBER 7
Crescent moon passes one degree north of Saturn in the early evening twilight.

OCTOBER 8
Venus is seven degrees south of Regulus and approaching Mars in the morning sky.

OCTOBER 9
The moon is five degrees north of Jupiter in the southwestern evening sky.

OCTOBER 13
First quarter moon.

OCTOBER 14
Mercury is still visible 22

degrees below Venus 30 minutes before sunrise.

OCTOBER 15
Sunrise 7:51 a.m. Sunset 7:16 p.m.

OCTOBER 16
Jupiter is five degrees north of Scorpius' bright star, Antares.

OCTOBER 21
Full moon. Traditionally known as the "Hunter's Moon" because it follows one month after last month's "Harvest Moon."

The Orionid meteor shower, which consists of debris from Comet Halley, will reach a peak in the pre-dawn sky. However, most of the show will be

obscured by tonight's full moon.

OCTOBER 24
The moon, which will rise at 9:13 p.m., will be between Taurus' bright star Aldebaran and the Pleiades star cluster.

OCTOBER 28
Venus is two degrees south of Mars in the morning sky.

OCTOBER 29
Last quarter moon.

OCTOBER 30
At 3 a.m. this morning we change back from daylight to standard time.

OCTOBER 31
Sunrise 7:04 a.m. Sunset 6 p.m.

Arco execs donate more than \$5 million to arts

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Framed posters out in the hall of Arco headquarters in Los Angeles say it all.

They include posters from the Museum of the American Indian in New York, the Santa Fe Chamber

Music Festival and Alaska Repertory Theatre.

Some of the posters herald exhibitions of black folk art, Mark Rothko paintings and even 2,000 years of art of India.

What they all have in common is backing from Atlantic Richfield Co., among the largest and most visible of the nation's corporate Medici.

Last year alone, Atlantic Richfield Foundation executives distributed more than \$5 million to arts organizations.

Arco is hardly alone in bringing art, music, theater and public television to audiences here and abroad.

More and more often these days, arts groups are tossed into corporate contributions or public affairs bud-

gets along with universities, hospitals and social service agencies.

Business giving to the arts climbed from \$22 million in 1967 to \$250 million by 1978. In 1979, the last year figures are available, corporations provided \$436 million for the arts, more than three times the money parceled out this year by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Midland convention scheduled for Young Homemakers of Texas

Area II Young Homemakers of Texas will hold its annual convention Saturday at the Midland Hilton.

Young Homemakers from throughout the state will attend. Officers are Carla Peugh, Four County chapter, president; Charlotte McCright, O'Donnell chapter, vice-president; Barbara Waddoups, Tall City chapter of Midland, secretary-treasurer; Jo Beth Mullins, Klondike chapter, historian-reporter; Jill Tubb, Martin County chapter, parliamentarian; Susan Hanson, Tall City chapter of Midland, state officer; and Susan O'Brien, Lamesa chapter, past president.

"Pathways" is the theme of the convention. Following a 10 a.m. business meeting, Nita Tarbet of Big Spring, feature speaker, will talk on "Pathways — Individual." Greetings will be brought by Dr. Joseph Barresi, superintendent of Midland Independent School District. Midland High School Future Homemakers of America will conduct the presentation of colors.

At the luncheon, members of the Tall City chapter will present an informal fashion by Suzanne's, with Joyce Montgomery, manager, commenting. Awards and honorary memberships will be presented at



Nita Tarbet

the luncheon.

The afternoon session will include presentations by Gail Wilson of Midland Hospice discussing "Coping with Health Crisis," and Gayle Wilson of Texas Electric Service Co. of Fort Worth presenting a program on "Easy Living with Electric Appliances." The afternoon session will end with the installation of newly elected officers.

OB-GYN decides to have child of her own

Hearst Feature Service

STANFORD, Calif. — After years of delivering babies and counseling pregnant and infertile women, Dr. Zena Levine, a 30-year-old chief medical resident in Stanford University's prestigious obstetrics/gynecology program, decided she wanted a child of her own.

So with a year left of her eight years of medical training, she and her husband started trying to have a baby, hoping it would arrive next May. Instead, it's due in February, before her training is completed.

That news occasioned a memo from her department chairman that was so "horrific," said Dr. Dominick Purpura, dean of the medical school, that he likened his own ob/gyn chairman — Dr. W. LeRoy Heinrichs — to "Attila the Hun." And the entire department is up in arms about "sexism" in a field of medicine directly related to women's health issues.

"The attitude of most of us on the faculty," wrote LeRoy Heinrichs in a memo to Levine, "has been that planning a pregnancy during a training period as intense and demanding as that of a three-year ob/gyn program is presumptuous and a disservice to one's self and certainly to one's professional colleagues. Pregnancy can also ultimately affect patients who must bear the frustrations of your colleagues who must work with you or those who remain in your absence."

"Some faculty express the modern view that responsible career women do not risk incurring the age-old criticism of women as unreliable professional colleagues, and some advise me, for that reason, to appoint no more women as residents in this program."

"I couldn't believe how stupid it was for him to put it on paper," was Levine's reaction when she first saw the memo about her pregnancy. "My second reaction was to question how a chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology of a respectable institution could have these views about women. The moment you sign up to be a resident, you are asked to sacrifice a lot of basic human privileges that most people take for granted, including something as basic as the right to reproduce."

Copies were sent to every member of the ob/gyn faculty and most of the senior residents. Of 18 residents, eight are female. Residents are doctors who have completed medical school but not yet finished the three to five years of specialized training to be certified in medical specialties.

Heinrichs said that the number of women he recruited to the ob/gyn program was as high as that in any other department on the campus. In his seven years at Stanford, Heinrichs has been responsible for the dramatic increase in the number of female residents in the ob/gyn department.

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Audio products size, price reduced

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Integrated chips, some no larger than the head of a pin, have made it possible to produce audio products up to one-fifth the size and at half the cost of those manufactured five years ago, said a consumer electronics manufacturer.

10 times the size. "This trend towards miniaturization enables travelers to take along several different enter-

tainment and security products, weighing no more than a portable radio would have several years ago," he says.

Bill Smith of General Electric said some headset radios now weigh less than three ounces and sound better than portable units.

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Durian fruit popular despite cost, odor

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

BANGKOK, Thailand — One of the taste treats of Southeast Asia is durian, a basketball-size fruit that looks a bit like a spike-covered hand grenade.

Although most Westerners are repelled by the odor of a durian that has been cut open, the fruit is highly popular with Asians, who flock to the markets when it is in season, from May through July.

In Thailand, where mango, papaya, pineapple and dozens of other succulent delights are cheap and abundant, people call durian the "king of fruits" and are willing to pay \$17 and more for the best varieties. Singaporeans, who import most of their food, gladly shell out more than twice that.

Even connoisseurs admit that eating durian is a battle of the senses. "Sweet Camembert" is the way Thanatsri Sawatdiwat, a noted Thai gourmet, describes it.

Unlike ripe cheese, however, durian's trademark odor is not localized. It drifts far and wide as soon as the armor-like green shell is pierced. Out of deference to unsuspecting Western noses, durian is banned from airliners and many hotels.

Still, many Asians cannot get enough of it. It is baked into cookies and cakes and made into jam. There are candies flavored with durian and durian ice cream.

When former Thai Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj traveled to Peking eight years ago to reestablish diplomatic relations with China, he took 200 durians with him as a gift for Chinese leaders. Thanatsri, who accompanied Kukrit on the trip, said the durian was quickly gobbled up by the appreciative Communists, who, to the amazement of their guests, washed it down with liquor. Mixing durian and alcohol is not recommended; taking them together can make one feel as though one were burning up inside.

Durian has other drawbacks as well. It is high in calories, loaded with carbohydrates and could literally kill a person if he happened to be hit by one while walking through a durian orchard.

Watermelon and other large fruits that Westerners are familiar with grow at or near ground level. But the durian grows on trees that sometimes reach 100 feet in height. An average tree bears about 20 pieces of fruit a year. Most varieties fall to the ground when they are nearly ripe.

Some are 11 inches and more in diameter and weigh more than 15 pounds, but few of them break when they land, thanks to a hard outer shell that is studded with dozens of sharp thorns.

Because of the tough, prickly exterior, the durian skin was widely used as a weapon in centuries past, according to Thanatsri. An old Thai law levies fines for assault based on the number of durian thorns that strike a victim.

Even today, the durian is one of the favorite props in Thai films featuring slapstick fight scenes.

In relation to its size, the durian yields little meat. The only edible portion is the greenish-yellow pulp that clings to the seeds, which number two to six.

There are more than 100 varieties and an equally wide range of prices, though even the cheapest is steep compared with other fruits. The most expensive in Thailand is called mon thong, or golden pillow, because it supposedly resembles a fluffy pillow. Mon thong sells for \$1.60 a pound.

The high price does not seem to be much of a deterrent to sales. At Bangkok's central agriculture market, many vendors say they can sell 500 to 600 a day on weekends. On a recent weekday, a group of executives from a nearby bank were buying an \$11 durian for a midday snack.

"This costs more than lunch," one said.



A vendor at a street market in Bangkok, Thailand, opens a durian, a fruit that is very popular in Southeast Asia although it is expensive and Westerners find its odor offensive.

AT WORK

Advice for starting business: Just 'start'

By DR. ADELE SCHEELE

Q: I am eager to go into the interior decorating business, but I want to start out by operating from my own home. I have a name, a business card, and a tax number. Would it be feasible to have a catalogue of furniture, fabrics and accessories to show clients instead of an inventory? How do I charge — by the hour, or a consulting fee, or by some part of the discount as a commission for me?

A: According to some successful interior decorators, the best advice for you is to start. Go get business. Once you have clients, assess what they need and what's possible within their budgets. Find swatches of material and pictures from catalogues to show them. Borrow or get clippings from fabric and furniture houses from which you would buy.

Many entrepreneurial decorators charge something that they call

"cost plus." This is the cost of the furniture and fabrics (at whatever price you can procure them using your professional discount) plus a percentage of the cost. That is your commission. If, however, you begin to give advice only — without actually buying furniture or fabric for your customers — charge an hourly fee.

Find out what the market will bear in your area by talking to other interior decorators who work alone and asking what they charge. Ask people at those professional associations for interior decorators to reveal what a reasonable fee is, or at least tell you the price range.

Or find a helpful, experienced fabric or furniture salesperson and ask him or her for advice about your specific community. Remember, you're not going to be working alone. You'll not only have clients, but also a variety of people who will supply you with services and goods.

Making them an ally — helping them and having them help you — will serve you best in the long run.

Q: I am the word processor for a real estate company with no chance for advancement. I'd like to stay in real estate or go with computers. I would like to know what to look for and how.

A: If you have no other clues, then look for opportunities right under your nose. Try both areas — real estate and computers — to see which opens more for you. For example, what part of real estate interests you? Or, what area needs help in your office? Have you talked shop with your manager or sales force to find out what's opening up or what's closing down?

Then look into the computer world by talking to your salesperson or taking a class in programming to see if you're good at it. Don't wait

for things to happen to you, find the initiative to happen to them.

Q: I want a secretarial position and have found some organizations I'd like to work for in the Association Encyclopedia. Is it good enough to send a "prospecting" letter saying I'm interested and impressed with the kind of work each does and will call to make an appointment?

A: Most organizations are desperate for good secretarial help, so if your skills match your resourcefulness, you'd be a welcome asset. Your letter should also reveal your background — past experience — as well as interest.

But if I were you, I'd call and try to establish a friendly toe-hold. Then, if they have no openings, at least they might refer you to someone else. A letter typically will just get filed you-know-where. Also, you might try employment agencies that specialize in secretarial accounts.

DEAR ABBY

Grammarian clears bedroom controversy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A friend and I are having a difference of opinion. Does a person "make a bed" or "dress a bed"? Please settle it. — FOR ACCURACY IN SPEECH

DEAR FOR ACCURACY: Speech is a method of communicating a thought or idea. Speech at its best is communicating simply and clearly.

When someone says, "I'll make the bed," I understand what the person means. "I'll dress the bed" sounds pretentious. (One dresses oneself, a doll or a chicken.)

The word "make" is used in any number of ways: to make believe, make do, make good, make book, make fun, make eyes, make sport, make hay, make love, make waves, and to make a mountain out of a molehill, of which this is a dandy example.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I've never seen in your column. "Bobby" and I have lived together (happily) for three years. He's a beautiful, caring man, and I know he loves me, but he won't marry me for a reason you're not going to believe. He's afraid of the blood test.

Ever since he was a young boy he's been terrified of needles — so much that he hasn't been to a doctor for 10 years.

I'm pregnant now, and Bobby is delighted. Our

child will have his name, but I won't. I hate the thought of being an unwed mother, but we can't get married unless Bobby takes a blood test, and he has flat-out refused.

What should I do? Don't suggest that Bobby see a shrink. He's been seeing one for five months about another problem, but he refuses to tell his shrink about his fear of needles. — NO MRS. IN MANHATTAN

DEAR NO MRS.: An ultimatum is in order. Tell Bobby that if he doesn't tell his "shrink" about his needle phobia and how it is affecting his life and yours, you will. Has that "beautiful, caring man" ever considered hypnosis for a painless blood test? Suggest it.

DEAR ABBY: Help! I, too, need to "get out of the closet." My secret? My sin? I hate dogs! I must confess, I despise dogs! All kinds. When I see a dog lick the hands or face of a child, I get ill just thinking about where that dog's nose has been. And when I see a grown person walking a dog, then stop and stand there while the dog deposits a filthy mess — always on someone else's prop-

erty — I wonder how that person can look in a mirror.

I could never hurt an animal, but I would gladly sterilize every dog in the world. Just imagine, a world free of dog filth, free of barking, yelping, growling — free of the stench of dog urine! Our children could play on the grass without stepping into a foul mess.

And please don't tell me that a dog is man's best friend, Abby. Is that the best man can do? — DOG-TIRED

DEAR DOG-TIRED: There's not enough space on this page to report how much pleasure, companionship, comfort, safety and service dogs have given man over the years.

If a dog is a nuisance for any reason — blame the owner, not the dog!

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Singe

WEST BEACH, Fla. — Country Western singer Tammy ette and her band, G. Richie, were hospitalized a road tour both were isfactory tion today.

Miss Wy 41, underw ted to the on Tuesday and a herni

The singe problems f cancel sever man said.

Richie, 4 Wednesday checkup fol January, he ette were the hall from

Both wer condition to

PIGEON Entertain ing about Smoky Mou build "Dolly park.

"It's in th Warden, the manager, sa "Right now of potential.

Warden s family have more than a include a m her mement

No projec but, by co music the Nashville c opened on 3

GREENSE singer Pete perform in survivors of Greensbo resulted in Klux Klan d

Seeger, 6 donate prof formance to organizers North Carol Wednesday. help to wid shootings, w Communist to the Klan"

NEW Y (AP) — E superstar Jagger, 40 sold his au raphy to B Books, Inc. an undisc amount, ac ing to Bar vice presi Linda Grey.

But indu reports have the sale as h Ms. Grey, of adult fict Jagger's me

Dear Dr. S went for my nation, my blood pressu and he told salt and to This was no had read ab But he also my smoking know I shoul do coffee a cause a pers up? — Frank

Dear Fra least one stu minating bot may indeed blood pressu based on a st mild hypert cigarettes ar coffee, both feine.

Dear Dr. S my doctor b sexual probl mended that study center was. I am p advice but h me what a s supposed to d me. Can you Baltimore, M

Dear Leon ically health erections du called rapid sleep. I assum to determine case.

Dr. J. Cate the sleep di Metropolitan Antonio, Tex sleep occurs, ence an ere some physiolo prevents it. Th erally part o including a physical exa who complain

Dear Dr. S are in their u

people

Singer, husband hospitalized

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Country and Western singer Tammy Wynette and her husband, George Riche, were hospitalized after a road tour, and both were in satisfactory condition today.



Tammy Wynette

Miss Wynette, 41, underwent tests and was admitted to the Good Samaritan Hospital on Tuesday for treatment of ulcers and a hernia, her husband said.

The singer, who has had stomach problems for years, was forced to cancel several concerts, a spokeswoman said.

Riche, 47, entered the hospital Wednesday for a heart and blood checkup following heart surgery in January, he said. He and Miss Wynette were occupying suites across the hall from each other.

Both were listed in satisfactory condition today.

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Dolly Parton is thinking about returning to the Great Smoky Mountains she calls home to build "Dollywood," a 400-acre theme park.

"It's in the planning stages," Don Warden, the singer's uncle and road manager, said recently of the park. "Right now it's just a plan with a lot of potential."

Warden said Miss Parton and her family have discussed the idea for more than a year. Preliminary plans include a museum to house some of her memorabilia.

No project cost has been disclosed, but, by comparison, the country music theme park Opryland in Nashville cost \$28 million when it opened on 300 acres a decade ago.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Folk singer Pete Seeger has agreed to perform in a benefit concert to help survivors of the November 1979 Greensboro shootings, which resulted in the deaths of five anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrators.

Seeger, 64, of Beacon, N.Y., will donate profits from the Oct. 9 performance to the Civil Rights Fund, organizers at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro said Wednesday. The fund provides legal help to widows and survivors of the shootings, which took place during a Communist Workers Party "Death to the Klan" rally.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock superstar Mick Jagger, 40, has sold his autobiography to Bantam Books, Inc., for an undisclosed amount, according to Bantam vice president Linda Grey.



Mick Jagger

But industry reports have put the sale as high as \$1.5 million.

Ms. Grey, who is editorial director of adult fiction and non-fiction, said Jagger's memoirs from childhood

until the present will be out next fall.

FORKS, Wash. — James Watt Appreciation Day in this small logging town isn't going to be short-circuited just because the guest of honor isn't coming, organizers say. "We're still going on with our celebration, with or without him," jeweler Lloyd George said Thursday. "We realize he is busy. We want to honor him."

A clamor for Watt's firing arose last week following comments he made about members of a coal leasing commission. But that merely served to ignite support for the outspoken Interior secretary in Forks, population 3,000, in the Olympic Peninsula.

"Out here, if you say you're against James Watt, you're down," George said.

Watt was invited to attend the Oct. 15 celebration, organized in part to acknowledge work by the Interior Department on the west side of the peninsula, where portions of the Olympic National Park are located.

Watt received the invitation but has a scheduling conflict and won't be able to attend, Phil Million, an Interior Department spokesman in Washington, D.C., said Thursday. "He will send his warmest personal thanks to the community."

LONDON (AP) — Breaking a centuries-old all-male tradition, the next lord mayor of the City of London will be a woman — for the first time since the post was created nearly 800 years ago.

But the 62-year-old female magistrate who was elected to the post claims: "The fact that I am a woman is merely biological."

Lady Dorothy Donaldson was elected Thursday and will take over as the city's 666th lord mayor Nov. 11.

She was elected by the City of London, the 1-square-mile financial district in the heart of London, which has governed itself separately since the reign of King Richard I.

The post, created in 1182, involves a strenuous program of official engagements, luncheons, banquets and trips abroad promoting British business.

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Marine Corps Gen. Alfred Houston Noble, a former commander of Camp Pendleton and winner of the Navy Cross for gallantry in action during World War I, has died at his La Jolla home, family members said. He was 88.

Noble retired in 1956 with a four-star rank after serving in the military for 40 years. The cause of his death Tuesday was not disclosed.

WAYNESBORO, Va. (AP) — Roy Cleveland Sullivan, 71, a retired park ranger described in the Guinness Book of World Records as the "lightning conductor of Virginia" because he had been struck seven times, died Thursday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Sullivan had appeared on the television program "That Incredibly" because of his close encounters with lightning. Sullivan was a retired Shenandoah National Park ranger, working there for 36 years beginning in 1940.

'Chorus Line' dances its way into history

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK — With a lavish, spectacular, top-hat finish featuring 330 gold-costumed performers from all over the world, "A Chorus Line" has sung and danced into history as the longest-running show ever to play Broadway.

It happened Thursday night at the jam-packed Shubert Theater, where Michael Bennett's hit musical celebrated its 3,388th performance in a special, dazzling, occasionally multi-lingual version certain to be talked about for years to come.

During the show, members of the marathon cast — the current Broadway company, the original Broadway company and performers who've been in the show's other U.S. and foreign companies — all took turns in their respective roles.

Then, clad in their gold lame show costumes, they performed their crowd-wowing finale — singing and dancing the closing number, "One," on stage, in the aisles and in the balconies.

As the celebrity-filled, black-tie audience packed into the 1,460-seat Shubert stood and erupted in thunderous applause, the super-troupe assembled on stage in 13 rows to take its final bows, bowing one row at a time.

The applause continued as a beaming Bennett took his bow, jokingly fell to his knees, then saluted members of his based-on-life musical about the high hopes and hard lives of chorus dancers auditioning for a Broadway musical.

So it went at this memorable edition of "A Chorus Line," which after more than eight years, nine Tony awards, one Pulitzer Prize and \$260 million in gross income, officially passed the previous long-run record-holder, "Grease," the 50s musical that closed in 1980 after 3,388 performances.

As the cheers died down, Marvin Hamlisch, the show's composer, grinned and warned the audience that "A Chorus Line," which opened on Broadway on July 25, 1975, unfortunately will close — "in about 30, 40 years."

But he predicted the final show will top Thursday night's in one respect: Bennett, he said, told him "he'll be inviting everyone who's ever seen 'A Chorus Line.'"

Informal estimates put that figure at about 22.3 million worldwide, including the 14 million who've seen the show on Broadway.

The start of its record-breaking performance was delayed until 10:30 p.m. to allow "Chorus Line" graduates now in other Broadway shows to dash over after their shows and re-appear in Broadway's really big one Thursday.

Original "Chorus" members reprising their roles Thursday included Tony-winners Sammy Williams and Donna McKechnie, with Miss McKechnie's Cassie simultaneously recreated on stage at one point by no less than 10 singer-dancers who've played the role.

Also during the evening, former members of the show's international company all spoke and sang their parts in their native languages, including French, German, Italian and Japanese.



AP Laserphoto

Michael Bennett, who conceived and directed "A Chorus Line," hugs Donna McKechnie, a member of the original cast.

One of them was a British actor who, philosophizing about a dancer's life, remarked in Cockney, "nothing runs forever, right?"

The audience chuckled, aware that "A Chorus Line" could well be the exception.

Conceived, directed and choreographed by Bennett, himself a former chorus "gypsy," the show began off-Broadway as a \$450,000 workshop production downtown at Joseph Papp's non-profit New York Shakespeare Festival.

With a score by Hamlisch and Ed Kleban and a book by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante, it opened at Papp's Public Theater in April 1975, moving to Broadway in July. Its formal opening was delayed by a musicians strike.

But when it finally premiered Oct. 19, it got raves from critics and the public alike. It made its creators wealthy men and, in the view of Papp, the show's producer with Broadway's Shubert Organization, its success saved his financially strapped festival from having to post a closing notice.

Papp, who greeted Thursday's elegantly dressed audience at a champagne reception in Broadway's Shubert Alley reception before the big show, estimates that for eight years the show's profits have provided 65 percent of the Festival's annual \$8.5 million to \$9 million budget.

Before Thursday's extravaganza, Bennett estimated the whole evening, including parties before and after the show and the flying-in and housing of out-of-town "Chorus" graduates, would cost \$500,000.

"But I think we're entitled to this party," he said. "If ever there was a show that was entitled to it, this is it."

There are various theories offered why "A Chorus Line" has lasted so long. But composer Hamlisch summed it up in one word: "Empathy."

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Council, City of Midland, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, at 11:00 a.m. on the 11th day of October, 1983 for the purpose of determining whether each building described below is a dangerous structure and a public nuisance, at which hearing the owners of the lots that appear below or any persons interested are hereby notified to appear and testify as to the issue to be decided.

Number of Owners	Address of building and Street Address	Legal Description	Last known owner and Address
1	Wood Frame 101 North Carver	Lot 6, Block 28 Handy Addition	Larry Hansen (deceased) 407 E. Gulf Coast Midland, Texas 79701
2	Wood Frame 608 North Dallas	Lot 8, Block 22 Homestead	Maria Heredia 418 East Elm Midland, Texas 79701
1	Wood Frame 304 East Mississippi	E 1/2 of N 100 of the NW 1/4 of Block 7, Homestead	James Brown Thompson Address Unknown
1	Wood Frame 1307 South Street	E 7/8 of Lot 6, Block 50 East Midland Addition	L. & Inez Valenzuela 1501 E. East Midland 10023 Below Midland, California 91736
3	Wood Frame & Stucco 1803 East Wall 1402 by house number	Lot 6, Block 4, Eastover 2nd Extension	Grace Parsons and Rabala Blund 123 West 8th Street San Antonio, Texas 78203
1	Wood Frame 1210 East Walnut	E 5/8 of Lot 1, Block 14, East Midland	City of Midland Trustee
1	Wood Frame and Adobe 1500 East Walnut	Lot 6, Block 17, East Midland	Huberto Ramero 1501 East Mulberry Midland, Texas 79701
1	Wood Frame 810 North Weatherford	West 1/2 of N 100 of the NW 1/4 of Block 7, Homestead	James Brown Thompson Address Unknown
2	Wood Frame 1605 East Willey (1410 by house number)	Eastover 1st Section	City of Midland Trustee

George L. Wolf, Administrator, Code Enforcement

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LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Adjustment

October 13, 1983

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland, Texas, on Thursday, October 13, 1983, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, City of Midland, beginning at 2:00 p.m. to consider the following:

80-83-047 Consider a request by Jose Lopez for a variance from the side yard setback on Lot 10, Block 5, Beckland Terrace Subdivision (located at the intersection of Midland Drive and Princeton Street 4321 Princeton).

80-83-048 Consider a request by R. McDonald for variances from the front yard setback on Lot 9, Block 1, North Park Hill Addition (located approximately 160' east of the intersection of Midland Avenue and North "F" Street 1206 West Midland).

80-83-049 Consider a request by Charles Faurba for a special exception for an architectural projection on Lot 1 and the north 1/2 of Lot 2, Block 26, Gardens Addition (located at the southwest corner of the intersection of Marano Street and Ohio Avenue 311 Marano).

80-83-050 Consider a request by Leonard Homes, Inc. for a special exception for an architectural projection on Lot 13, Block 6, Vista West Addition (located 280' east of the intersection of Purple Sage Trail and Vista West Parkway 2810 Purple Sage Trail).

80-83-051 Consider a request by Leonard Homes, Inc. for a special exception for an architectural projection on Lot 13, Block 6, Vista West Addition (located 145' east of the intersection of Purple Sage Trail and Vista West Parkway 2814 Purple Sage Trail).

80-83-052 Consider a request by Leonard Homes, Inc. for a special exception for an architectural projection on Lot 12, Block 6, Vista West Addition (located 75' east of the intersection of Purple Sage Trail and Vista West Parkway 2816 Purple Sage Trail).

80-83-053 Consider a request by McClure/WB, Inc. for a special exception for an architectural projection on all of Lot 1 and the north 25 feet of Lot 2, Block 5, Corporate Plaza, Section 4 (located at the southeast corner of the intersection of Edwards Street and Corporate Drive, 3720 Edwards).

George L. Wolf, Code Enforcement Administrator

Robbie Morris DBA Spirits of Texas is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a beer retailer's off-premise license & a package store permit on the address of 4410 N. Midkiff Space B-3, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the County Auditor, Room 402, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse, P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas, until 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 7, 1983, to be opened by the County Auditor's Office at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, October 7, 1983.

Notice is hereby given that the following 1984 POLICE CARS AUTOMATIC FILING ROTARY SYSTEM Specifications may be obtained from the Auditor's office, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse. The County of Midland reserves the right to reject all bids or any part of the bid and to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder.

Johnnie Thompson, County Auditor of Midland County, Texas September 23, 1983

01 Lodge Notices YORK RITE BODIES Commandery No. 84 1st Thursday Chapter R&M No. 172 1st Tuesday Council R&M No. 112 2nd Sunday

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M. 1400 W. Wall 682-3292 Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Allen Lowe Master, Robert G. Kiser Secretary

The Midland Shrine meeting will be on Friday, September 16th at the Shrine Building, located at 2019 Trade Drive. Covered dish dinner, refreshments 6:30, dinner at 7pm. For more information contact: Robert Kiser, 685-3800 or 684-1383, 689-7003.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Caffeine, nicotine, hypertension linked



Dear Dr. Solomon: The last time I went for my regular physical examination, my doctor told me that my blood pressure was a little too high and he told me to cut down on my salt and to lose about 15 pounds. This was no surprise to me because I had read about this in your column. But he also told me to cut down on my smoking and on coffee, which I know I should be doing anyway. But do coffee and smoking cigarettes cause a person's blood pressure to go up? — Frank Dayton, Ohio

Dear Frank: The findings in at least one study have shown that eliminating both caffeine and nicotine may indeed lead to a lowering of blood pressure. This conclusion was based on a study of 16 patients with mild hypertension. All 16 smoked cigarettes and drank either tea or coffee, both of which contain caffeine.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I went to see my doctor because I am having a sexual problem and he recommended that I should go to a sleep study center to learn what the cause was. I am planning to follow his advice but he didn't make clear to me what a sleep study center was supposed to do or how it would help me. Can you explain? — Leonard, Baltimore, Md.

Dear Leonard: Men who are physically healthy experience penile erections during a stage of sleep called rapid eye movement (REM) sleep. I assume your physician wants to determine if this happens in your case.

Dr. J. Catesby Ware, director of the sleep disorders center at the Metropolitan Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, says that if REM sleep occurs, the patient will have some physiological impairment that prevents it. This kind of study is generally part of a total evaluation, including a thorough history and physical examination, in a patient who complains of impotence.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My parents are in their upper eighties and they

are planning to fly for the first time. Is there any reason that they should not travel by plane? They are in good health. — Sonia, Bryan, Texas

Dear Sonia: According to Dr. M. William Voss, of the University of Maryland, most healthy elderly people can travel safely by air. Many airlines will even provide special diets for their passengers who have diabetes or those with hypertension who require a low-sodium diet.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I heard a lecture on cystic fibrosis and the point was made that it is inherited. Does that mean it can be detected before a baby is born, like they can do for other inherited conditions? — Mrs. L.G., Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Mrs. G.: Cystic fibrosis is an inherited metabolic disorder but as yet there is no way to screen for carriers or for fetuses that might be affected. Active research in this area has been under way for some time, but more is needed.

Dear Dr. Solomon: In one of your books you wrote about the good cholesterol. Suppose a man has already had a heart attack, does the good cholesterol still make a difference in his health? — Bert, San Antonio, Texas

Dear Bert: The results of a study of about 350 men who had recovered from one or more acute myocardial infarctions showed that the higher their high-density-lipoprotein (HDL), cholesterol (the good cholesterol), the lower their mortality.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My mother reads your column regularly and it has been more than just something that is interesting. About a year ago she was told that she had some sugar in her blood and she was given some pills to take. She then read in your column about how if a person her age loses weight, she might not need to take the pills. The end of the story is that she lost about 25 pounds and is off the medicine. It's good to have medicine if you need it, but it's better not to need it. Thanks. — Mrs. R.K., Columbia, S.C.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I can hardly straighten up when I get out of bed in the morning and my doctor told me it is because I have osteoarthritis. My mother-in-law has the same complaint, but she says her doctor told her she has rheumatoid arthritis. Can both doctors be right? How do you tell one disease from the other? — Billy Joe, Montgomery, Ala.

Dear Billy Joe: Morning stiffness is a common complaint in patients

with either osteoarthritis or rheumatoid arthritis; among osteoarthritis patients, however, the stiffness is usually relieved in about 30 minutes, while in patients with rheumatoid arthritis, the stiffness may last for hours.

Other differences between the two conditions include the following: Osteoarthritis usually begins after age 50, although it can occur earlier; rheumatoid arthritis usually starts between 25 to 55 years of age. In addition osteoarthritis is usually found equally between men and women, while in rheumatoid arthritis women outnumber men by about three to one.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have two questions about migraine headaches. First, they seem to come about the time I'm having my period; is this unusual? Second, I have trouble swallowing a pill when I'm not feeling well; is there anything I can do about this? — Stacy, Yonkers, N.Y.

Dear Stacy: Migraine may be precipitated by hormonal changes as evidenced by the fact that about 70 percent of all women with migraine report, as you do, the occurrence of headaches at the time of menstruation. The use of oral contraceptives may also increase the frequency and severity of these attacks.

If you have trouble swallowing a pill or tablet, ask your doctor about rectal suppositories. They appear to be effective in some patients.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My doctor told me that I have cystic lumps in my breast and that I should stop drinking coffee. Will you explain what lumps in the breast have to do with drinking coffee? — Mattie, Vine-land, N.J.

Dear Mattie: It has been suggested that the symptoms of cystic breast disease might be reduced if the patient cuts down on her consumption of caffeine. Therefore, not only the use of coffee should be curtailed, but that of tea, cola drinks and chocolate as well, since all these products contain caffeine.

Closed Saturday

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RED 1975 Fiat 124 Sports Coupe. 5 speed, new tires, 33,000 miles. Runs good, needs owner. \$1800, 697-3632.

MUST sell. best offer for 1981 380SL Mercedes or 1982 Lincoln Towncar. Call 682-6300 after 6pm.

WIFE'S car. '78 Buick Electra. 47,500 miles. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$4850, 684-7529.

Will Exchange excellent rental townhome for late model, 4 door 2400 Mercedes. 915-367-4847.

5300 below blue book. 1980 280ZX 2 plus 2, 5 speed, \$8900, 25,000 miles. 685-1589, 684-4481 from Sun-Sun.

1980 Pontiac Phoenix 5 door hatchback. Am/fm cassette, cruise control, excellent condition. \$3500, 685-4867 before Sun. After Sun 686-1879.

MOVING. Must sell. 1975 Grand Prix. All power. Air, good condition. Vinyl top. Runs good (Make Offer). After 5:00 Daily 685-1984.

EXTRA clean, low mileage 1970 model Chrysler. 682-7211.

'75 Parach 914 1.8 Litre 5-speed. sports wheels, am/fm, removable top. \$3000, or best offer. After 5:30 689-8746.

1982 Cadillac Supreme Brougham. 1 top, completely loaded, all power, am/fm cassette, 22,000 miles, must see to believe. \$8500, 535-2438.

BMW 320i. 1980, Alloy wheels, new tires, automatic, fm cassette, cloth interior, clean, good condition, \$10,400, 682-4991, 683-0570 nights.

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1982 Datsun 2800X Hatchback. Regal red, Pioneer, am/fm stereo cassette, air, 31,000 miles, 6750, 697-5024 after 6pm Monday/Friday.

1983 Toyota Celica GT-5. Sunroof, graphic equalizer stereo, flawless red paint, factory wheel flares. 699-1174 after 5:30.

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1983 Grand Prix. 10,000 miles, less than 1 year old. Call 694-6736 after 5:00 p.m.

1980 Seville diesel. 49,000 miles. 24 mpg. Excellent performance from diesel motor. \$9000, 683-6422.

1978 Mercury Grand Marquis. Low mileage, new tires, good condition. \$3500, 684-7276 after 5:30 for more details.

FOR sale. 1971 Jaguar, V12 XKE 2+2, hard top with 10,000 miles and 90 day warranty. Mint condition. Call 682-8574.

1978 Dodge Maxi Van. Customized, 6 seats and couch, front and rear radio, air, etc. 53,000 miles, \$7900. Call 694-1466.

1971 Impala. 50,000 original miles, 350, v8, excellent running condition, good tires. \$62-9720. Reasonable cost.

1975 PORSCHE 914. 5 speed, white with black interior, AM/FM cassette, immaculate. \$6800, 689-8113 week-ends and after 5pm on weekdays.

1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham. Loaded, sunroof, light and dark red wood, 57,900, 5-5 684-5701, 686-2142 after 5.

1981 Buick Le Sabre Custom. All power, wires, etc's car, 17,800 miles. Excellent condition. \$6750, 694-5484 after 5pm.

FOR sale. 1981 Buick and other 2800X with 4900, 5 speed, 38,000 miles. Take best offer. Call 694-9991, ask for Randy.

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'82 Case Trencher	866.49
Machine Shop Equipment	Various
'82 Schramm 100 CRM Air Comp.	437.78
'81 Chevy P/U	499.00
'78 Peterbilt	1199.00

—Will Consider Cash Sale—
NICKEL LEASE, INC.
3200 N. Big Spring 686-0808

VOLVO. '82 station wagon GL, metallic black, leather seats, diesel-6, luggage rack, am/fm cassette, power windows and locks, clean and excellent condition. 683-8002.

FOR Sale. 1980 Riviera Turbo V-6. Has all power options available. Auto roof, 52,000 miles. This car has been cared for and in excellent condition. \$2100, 697-2994.

FOR Sale by individual. Cream puff-bright red, 1976 Mustang, less than 7,000 miles on new 4 cylinder motor. Extra clean, very economic. Retail book \$6750, will sell for wholesale book \$5800, 682-8301.

1980 Mercedes Benz 300SD. gold with dark brown leather, sunroof, cassette player, rear seat head rest. Good condition, low mileage. Call Len Caron 8-5, 684-7740. After 5 527-3718.

1983 Coupe DeVille. This car was a special order with every option Cadillac offers. List was \$22,738. It's now priced at \$15,900. Only 6,900 powered miles. See at 4633 Lammemoor, behind Holidome, Odessa. 366-0287 or 337-8301.

SAVE A BUNDLE OF CASH NOW AT ROGERS FORD!

DEMO SALE —and— **MODEL CLEARANCE**

'83 FORD

All Units With FULL FACTORY WARRANTY

6 ONLY MUSTANG GL's Your Choice— \$9695	6 ONLY LTD 4-DOORS As low as— \$9395
2 ONLY LTD WAGONS As low as— \$9995	1 ONLY Crown Victoria 4-DOOR \$12,300

...plus many more Cars at Clearance Prices

LOOK AT THESE TRUCKS

CHOOSE FROM 50 **FORD F150 PICKUPS** as low as **\$7995**

DEMOS. CHOICE 3 **BRONCO XLT's** **\$2000 DISCOUNT** MORE ON SOME

DEMOS. CHOICE 4 **BRONCO II's** as low as **\$10,449**

2 **CLUB WAGONS** DEMOS **\$2000 DISCOUNT**

USED VEHICLE LOT SPECIALS

1982 FORD ESCORTS

BE HERE EARLY FOR YOUR CHOICE OF THE GROUP

THESE 1982 FORD ESCORTS ARE COVERED WITH ROGERS FORD'S 12 MONTHS OR 24,000 MILES USED VEHICLE SERVICE CONTRACT.

Choose from 2 doors and 4 doors. These 1982 Escorts are exceptionally sharp with low, low mileage. You have a choice of automatic transmission or 4-speed. Some with AM, AM-FM, one with cassette. All with air conditioning. Some with tutome paint.

\$153¹⁶ PER MONTH With Credit Approval

Only \$500 down, cash or trade, and 42 monthly payments of only \$153.16. Deferred payment price \$6932.72. APR 18.25. Cash price \$5195. TT&I not included.

Better Hurry! It's The Savingest Event of the Year

ROGERS FORD

694-8801 563-1125
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FIRST CLASS CARS!

AUDI VOLKSWAGEN
BILL STALLARD
2543 East 8th
563-1673
Odessa, Texas

1983 PORSCHE 911SC
A rare jewel. It's beautiful and like new. See, inspect, drive.

\$31,900

FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall
684-7101 563-1543

10.9% ON 1983 BUICK SKYLARKS AND CENTURYS

10.9% GMAC Financing with approved credit.

"Come in Today"

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. WALL
683-2761

NICKEL USED CARS

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT- LOW WEEKLY PAYMENTS
ON THE SPOT FINANCING-NO CREDIT CHECK

78 Honda Civic	78 Dodge Omni
78 Chrysler Cordoba	77 Mercury Cougar
77 Pontiac Astre	76 Oldsmobile Omega
76 Suburu DL Wagon	76 Ford Pinto
70 Lincoln Continental	75 Buick Century
76 Opel 2-Door	74 Honda Civic
77 Ford T-Bird	70 Ford F100 Pickup
75 Pontiac Catalina	73 Lincoln Continental
79 Mercury Marquis	77 Buick Regal

101 E. Florida 682-5734
1308 Rankin Hwy. 687-2651

\$29

OVER INVOICE

on our entire inventory of
1983 PONTIAC

DEMONSTRATORS

FULL FACTORY WARRANTY

- Bonneville Broughams
- Bonneville
- Grand Prix
- Parisienne Broughams
- Parisienne
- Firebirds
- Trans Ams
- Phoenix

12.9%
GMAC FINANCING

* 48 MONTH - 50,000 MILE
GMCP PROTECTION
PLAN AVAILABLE

Top Dollar Allowance for Trade-Ins

FRIENDLY **PONTIAC**
CHRYSLER
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KEEP THAT
GREAT GM FEELING WITH
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Guaranteed Trade-In!

CHOOSE FROM



CAMARO COUPES

Choose From



Chevettes

Choose From



El Caminos

\$1001 Guaranteed Trade In

For your old car regardless of condition, when you purchase any 1983 Chevrolet demonstrator or executive car with more than 1000 miles on it.

If it rolls - it's worth \$1001

The Only Deals We Lose, Are The Ones We Don't See!

FRANK SEE
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4100 West Wall Street
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KEEP THAT
GREAT GM FEELING WITH
GENUINE GM PARTS.

THE BOSS SAYS...
**All used cars
must GO**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1981 FORD ESCORT GL
4 door, hatchback, two-tone blue, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM with cassette, cruise, 1 owner, low mileage. **\$3995**

SEVERAL LATE MODEL, LOW MILEAGE PICKUPS

1981 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUHAM
Cadillac's finest luxury car, fully equipped with all factory options. New car trade in this week only. **\$12,500**

1982 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
All power and air, AM/FM cassette, wire wheel covers, power windows, local car low mileage. **\$8495**

1981 DODGE VAN
12 passenger, automatic, V8 engine, all power, air conditioning, clean, low mileage, priced to sell. **\$7995**

1982 DODGE MIZER PICKUP
Clean, low mileage, one owner, bright red. **\$4795**

1980 BUICK RIVIERA
Burgundy with sun roof, fully loaded with all the goodies. Nice car! **\$9295**

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Extra clean car, fully loaded, 1 owner, low mileage, tilt, cruise, must see to appreciate. **\$7295**

1981 GMC SIERRA GRANDE
34 Ton pickup, V8, automatic, all power and air, low miles, 1 owner, AM/FM with cassette, dual gas tanks, camper shell. Ready for hunting season! **\$7995**

VILLAGE
LINCOLN
MERCURY
DODGE

Discover a Friend!
3915 West Wall St. (915) 697-3115
563-1348

**Mid-Way Motors Used Vehicle
CLEARANCE!**

80 Ford T-Bird Air, automatic, cruise, tilt. Nice car.	78 FORD GRANADA 6 cyl., air, 26,000 miles. Extra Clean.	73 MERCEDES 280SEL. Air-conditioner, navy blue. Beautiful car.
83 MERCEDES 300SD. Less than 11,000 miles. Loaded. Immaculate.	82 MERCEDES 300CD. Less than 11,000 miles. Loaded. Anthracite paint.	69 MERCEDES 280 SL CONVERTIBLE. Extra clean.
81 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit Convertible. 29,000 miles. Collection's item.	COME IN AND SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF USED AUTOMOBILES ★ YOU'LL LOVE OUR PRICES ★ Trade-Ins Welcome	
82 CUTLASS Calais. T-top, cruise, tilt. Low miles.	79 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic Wagon. 24, 000 miles. Extra sharp.	82 OLDS DELTA "88" Royale 4-door. Loaded. Beautiful car.

**MID-WAY
Motors**

2600 W. Wall
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
915-683-4919 or 563-2698

BANK REPOS

Assume Monthly Payments
Low Down Payments

1978 LINCOLN MARK V. \$780 Down \$275.55 Mo.
1979 CHEVY 4-WH. DR. PICKUP. ... \$690 Down \$234.90 Mo.
1982 DATSUN MAXIMA 4-DR. \$850 Down \$289.13 Mo.
1978 LINCOLN MARK V. \$650 Down \$337.94 Mo.
1979 BUICK RIVIERA. \$890 Down \$324.70 Mo.
1978 MONTE CARLO. \$775 Down \$199.98 Mo.
1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA. \$540 Down \$118.46 Mo.
SEVERAL LARGE TRUCK. CALL

*This is only a partial list.
If you don't see what you want,
Call Jim or Steve in Finance Dept.*

697-3293

FOR Sale 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass and 1964 pickup and camper. Price negotiable. Call anytime after 5:00. 683-4447.

MUST See to believe 1971 280SL Mercedes Benz Coupe. Both top, air, auto, air condition, \$20,000 firm. Phone 687-0857 after 5pm.

DARK blue 83 Jeep Wagoneer. Limited. All available options. V-8, 3 months old. New condition. \$16,200. Call Odessa after 5pm. 367-7394.

34 Airplanes
FOR Rent Cessna 172 Skylark IFR, \$45/hour wet. \$30/hour dry. Must have private pilot's license and 100 hours minimum flying time. 684-5295. After 5, 682-4212.

1980 CESSNA 210 TURBO CENTURIAN II 875 TT, with dual 400 NAV COMS, 451C DME, Altitude Encoder, 4000 Auto Pilot, Full IFR, 400 ADF, One Operator, Reps., Will Finance. \$70,000. Call 915-267-6616, 915-263-2235.

35 Boats & Motors
MUST sell 15' Fiberglass with 75 horse Johnson \$1400 or make offer. 694-5627.

FOR sale, 1978 Invader with 1982 oil injected Suzuki 85 and 1982 Dilly trailer. Call Phil at 699-4288.

1977 Glastron Carlson jetboat. Good condition, recently refinished, new Ford 460 motor. \$5,500. 683-8407.

MUST Sell 1982 Dynatrak 180 with 140 hp Evinrude. \$7800. Call 694-7938 after 5pm.

SEACREST bass boat, 1976 Johnson 25 horsepower, electric start, trolling motor, Dilly trailer, extras, very good condition. 697-5859.

JET Boat, 76 18 foot Taylor 55, 455 Oldsmobile engine, Berkeley pump. Will consider trade or \$3800. 684-8424.

FOR sale 1978 Steamer with 1982 115 Johnson, used very little, includes 12-24 volt trolling motor, paper craft and trailer. Call 687-1174 or 697-4696.

BOAT STORAGE
12 x 24' Units
with 9' Wide Doors

J-Bar Storage
694-5777

BOAT STORAGE
For Rent
Oak Creek Lake
New Construction
Concrete Floor
Full Metal Partitions
Between Stalls

Phone
(915) 235-5900
—OR—
(915) 235-9748

36 Recreational Vehicles
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
CHECK PRICES
OR
WE BOTH LOSE
Sliding Rear Windows - Trailer Hitch - Bag Screens - Chrome Bumpers - Radio - Sport Wheels and Tires - Running Boards - Chrome Grills - Truck Bed Covers - Custom Seats - Air Conditioning

3000 W. Wall
694-9575

**THEY'RE MOVIN' FAST...
SAVE ON 1983
1984'S ARE HERE!**

BILLY SINS TRAILER TOWN
520 E 2nd Odessa
683-4800
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 5

**RV REPAIRS
& SUPPLIES**
We will rent or sell your recreational vehicle at 6% Commission.

2803 W. Wall
697-3273

U-HAUL MOVING CENTER

WEBB CAMPER CENTER
Entire 400 Block E. 2nd
Odessa

• MOTOR HOMES (6 Brands)
• TRAVEL TRAILERS & SHELLS
• COMPLETE SUPPLY STORE
• MOTORHOME RENTALS

Executive II, 1975 \$19,500. Completely remodeled, new engine. Have to see to appreciate. —Crusier, 1976, \$14,500. —A Hardtop 1969 Ford 1 ton 23 foot Mitchell Motor Home. Great for hunting, \$6,495. Will consider trade-in pickup for trade-in. —1982 Jeep Limited Edition, 6 cyl, 28,000 miles, \$8,500. —1979 Dodge Eldorado, 345, loaded, low miles, \$21,500. Call U-Haul, 697-3273.

21 1971 Self contained travel trailer, air conditioned \$2795. Call 687-9449.

1981 Class A 27' Winnebago Brave motor home. 23,000 miles. Excellent condition. 697-1555 after 5pm.

1978 Executive 32 foot, color television, microwave and etc. One owner, priced to sell. 563-2097.

1978 24' Toga Mini Motor Home. Local Steps in. \$13,900. 612 W. Kansas. 683-3442.

MUST sell 1983 35 foot travel trailer, front room, tipover, air, many more extras. 697-2271 phone 101.

1976 Provider self-contained, 23 foot trailer. \$1800. Excellent condition. 684-4655.

LARGE cabover camper with refrigerator, air, shower, stove, sleeps 4. 686-7205, 694-5201.

FIELDS Camper 11 ft. fully contained on a 1973 Chevrolet 4 ton, 2600 Delco.

1965 Avion camper trailer for sale. Excellent condition. Any reasonable offer. 684-3911.

1978 25 foot Bousca Class A motor home 17,000 miles. Very clean. Call 563-4188 after 5:30.

SPARTAN '83, fully self contained, 30 foot. \$15,900. Call 333-1207, Odessa.

R.V. Parts & Service
Yogi We sure do! **683-3161**
B.L.V.'s Service

1981 Kountry Air 28th wheel, 35 foot camper travel trailer, like new. 506 W. Carpenter, in Stanton. 736-2496.

COACHMAN Cadet, 1976 20 foot, fully self-contained, sleeps 6, excellent floor plan. Great condition. \$3700. 683-8582.

DUTCHCRAFT, 22', immaculate. Self-contained, gas or electricity, electric brakes, air, separate shower. 682-9726.

is Pure Dealing*

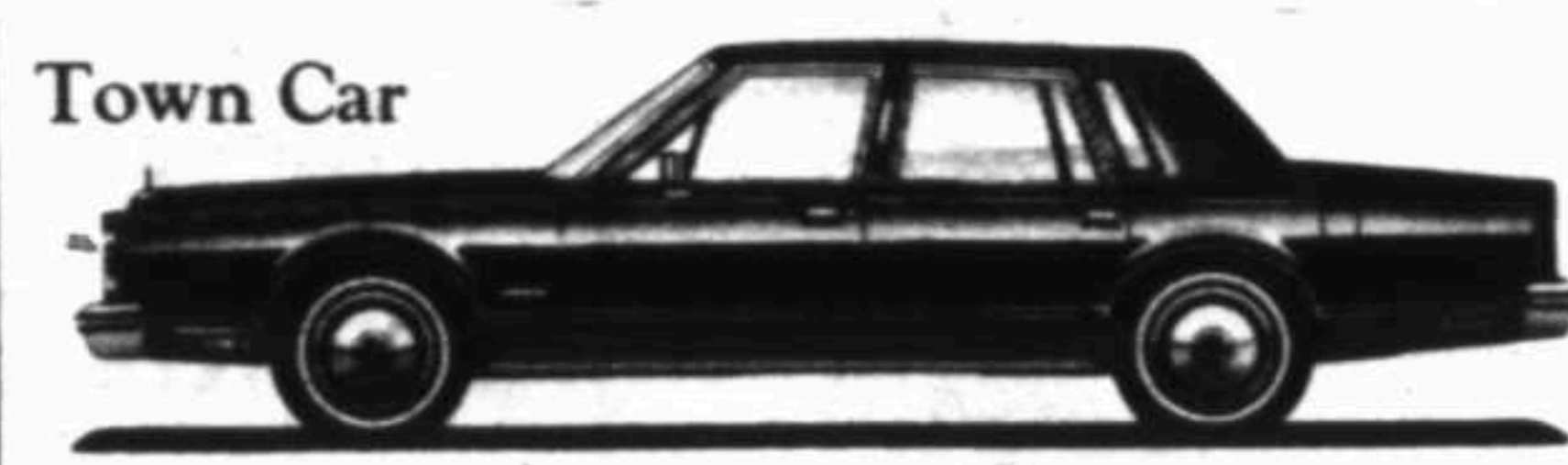
* No Dealers At These Prices, Please!!

FULL SIZE MARK VI Down Sized Price



100% Discount On All
1983 Mark VI's and Town Cars

Save Up To
\$2800



Village Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge
The COMPLETE
AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT STORE

Midland's
One Stop
Car or Pickup
Store

1983 5.8 In
Cougar Stock
All Prices Marked On
Windows!
DEMOS BELOW DEALER INVOICE

10% Discount CAPRI GS
3 Door
Skl. No. 883

3.8L V6 engine, leather and vinyl
interior, automatic, power steering,
air conditioning, AM-FM
stereo-cassette, power windows
and door locks, wire wheel
covers, premium sound system.

List
11,295
Village Disc.
1295
Sale Price
10,000

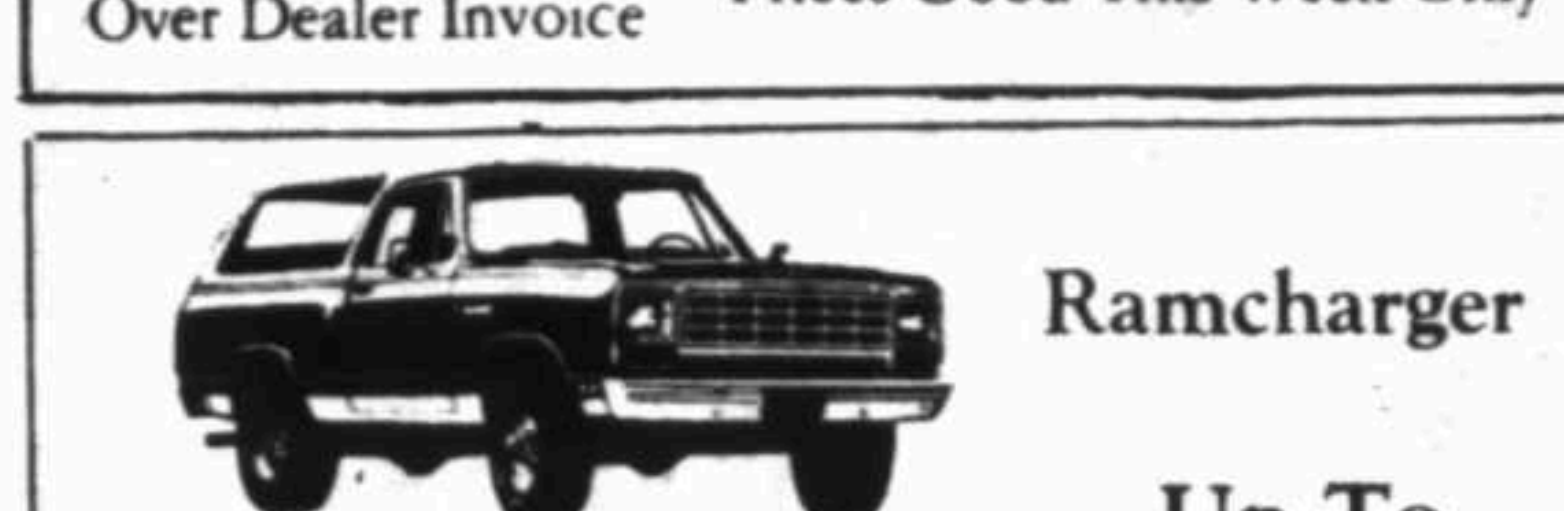
Luxury's Ultimate Car, "LINCOLN" At Fabulous Savings
Work Horse "RAM TOUGH" Dodge Pickups, and everything
in between. "We will SAVE you Time and Money!"

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE

3915 W. WALL 697-3115 563-1348

1983 Dodge
Full Size
Pickups

\$29
Over Dealer Invoice



13 To Choose From
Take Your Pick
Prices Good This Week Only



318 V8, automatic trans-
mission, 4 wheel drive, console,
power steering and brakes, tilt
wheel, speed control, power
windows, electric door locks,
Royal SE.

Ramcharger

Up To

\$2000
DISCOUNT

Dodge
Ram
Mizer

1984 Models

Plus Destination,
Options and T.T. & L.

225 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed
over drive, wood grain instru-
ment panel, color keyed carpet,
cloth and vinyl interior, Ram
Head hood ornament.

Recreational Vehicles

1014 ft. Cabover camper. \$1,000.
Call 687-4216.

DUNE Buggy for sale. Good for hunting
or play. Street legal possible. Also
blue camper shell for long wide bed.
Both reasonable. Call 684-7946.

HUNTERS SPECIAL. Fields 8 ft. four
Cubover camper. Overdrive air condi-
tioning, TV & CB antenna, 2 sinks,
burner stove-oven, storage. \$995.
687-7413 after 5pm.

24 foot Concord Traveler air condi-
tioning, canopy, new carpet, self-
contained, sleeps 6, excellent condition.
See at Westgate R.V. Park lot 69
\$3900.

CHECK THESE CLEEN TRADES:

1980 30ft. Taurus air, v. antenna,
stereo, double bed, center bath,
chair. \$8795.00.

1978 1076 model Rockwood. Pull
out kitchen awning. \$1795.00.

1980 35ft. Terry 5th wheel, washer
dryer, two air cond., v. antenna
\$14,995.00.

Billy Sims Trailer Town Odessa
520 E 2nd. 337-6635
Open 6 days a week.

Auto Service & Accessories

AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

CHECK PRICES
OR
WE BOTH LOSE

Best Covers • Vinyl Tops •
Seat Covers • Auto Glass •
Body Side Molding • Carpet •
Pin Stripping • Convertible
Tops • Sunroofs

3000 W. Wall
694-9575

PICKUP TRUCK EQUIPMENT HEAD-
QUARTERS. Tool boxes, racks,
chrome, etc. Collectors cars. 1222
South Big Spring. 683-8018.

Garage Sales

MOVING sale. Saturday & Sunday.
Lots of furniture, children's and adult
clothing, miscellaneous. 3310 Cim-
baron.

BACKYARD sale. Baby clothes, chil-
dren's clothes, some furniture and toys.
4701 Whalrus.

YARD SALE. 101 Butler. Livingroom
furniture, vanity, clothes and misc. Fri-
day and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE. Furniture, baby items,
clothes, and whatnots. Lots of odds
and ends. 107-4710 Semole.

GARAGE SALE. 2701 Central Drive.
Friday & Saturday. Many added items
from around the world.

GARAGE SALE. 3207 Hill. Full size
mattress, bed springs, frame, toys,
clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday.

INSIDE garage sale. 5 families. Refrig-
erator, baby clothes, stroller and misc.
miscellaneous. 3107 Mariona.

GIANT yard sale. Starts Saturday
October 1. 2500 Camp, located at
end of E. Pecos.

GARAGE SALE. Household goods and
antiques, clothes, and fish fry. Sat-
urday only 8-11 109 S. Lee Street.

EVERYTHING must go! Leaving coun-
try. Refrigerator, washer/dryer, furni-
ture, china, etc. 4424 Ledy Dr. Thurs-
day-Saturday. 10-9.

BACKYARD sale. Prices reduced. New
items added. Furniture, baby items,
Saturday & Sunday. 2412 W. Golf
Course.

GARAGE SALE. 10-5 Saturday & Sun-
day. 603 Waverly. Furniture, miscel-
laneous.

FRIDAY only 9-5. 3300 W. Denger.
Everything must go. Twin bed, stereo,
clothes, baby bed, and floor-
cent lights, etc. 697-2647.

SALE Thursday, Friday & Saturday
10-4pm. 4403 Pasadena. Variety.

SEVERAL family yard sale. Friday and
Saturday 9am-3pm. 4407 Stencel.

GOLF Clubs, nice jeans, bicycle, washer
pump, miscellaneous. Saturday 9-4.
4716 Laura, 1 block South of Culbert.

3 Family garage sale. A little bit of
everything, bakin' food and Tassels
2000 W. Frank.

BIG yard sale. Furniture, housewares,
curtains, decorative items, clothing.
1102 S. Camp St.

3 Family garage sale. Lots of items.
Children's clothes. Friday afternoon
and Saturday at 5pm. 2403 Douglas.

GARAGE Sale. 4 Family. Furniture,
clothing, etc. Saturday only 8-5. 4406
Pleasant.

Garage Sales

SATURDAY ONLY. Infant clothes, crib,
and baby equipment. Lots of new
fashion jewelry. Twin size mattress.
1000 Starry 9-4pm.

1804 SPARKS. FRIDAY ONLY. Linens,
troussers, king size sheets, shams, dust
ruffle, comforter, mattress covers, bath
tugs. Cash only.

ANTIQUES including furniture, dishes,
jewelry and miscellaneous. Saturday
and Sunday 8 to 7:30 and 310 Sun-
day. 687-7413 after 5pm.

GARAGE sale. Weights and bench,
reel to reel, refrigerated air, odds
and ends. Saturday and Sunday after
5pm. 613 Ruby Drive.

COUCH and low seat kitchen table and 4 chairs, electrical appliances, cameras, some baby items and much more. 3608 W. Louisiana. Saturday only 8-5.

REFRIGERATOR, black & white televi-
sion, motorcycle accessories, clothes,
miscellaneous. Saturday only 8-5.

1912 Culver. Schwinn stationary exer-
cise bike. Visto 10 speed mame bike
air compressor and tank. His and her
magazines, clothes, dishes, much more.

DRIVE Way Sale. Televisions, odd
stereo, miscellaneous household
goods. Saturday only. 8-4. 2604 Fan-
tin.

3222 Travis. Friday 9-2, Sunday &
Monday 9-7. Books, clothes, & shoes
all sizes, miscellaneous.

BIG garage sale. Appliances, furni-
ture, large items, clothes, children's
items. Saturday, Sunday. 1114 Mag-
ford.

3 Family garage sale. Dishes, baby
toys and games, bicycles, bar stools,
clothes, appliances. Saturday 9-5.
3210 Lockwood.

CHROME wheels, aquarium, chairs,
desk, all kinds lamps, collectibles,
many items added daily. 3506 Shan-
don.

GARAGE sale. TV, small appliances,
furniture, antique headboard, clothes,
tools, dishes, and much more. Sat-
urday & Sunday. 400 Woodcrest.

3 Family garage sale. Baby items, refrig-
erator, air hockey table, & air condi-
tioning unit, other household items, flat-
bed trailer, coats, much more. Fri-
day, Saturday & Sunday. 10am-7pm.
2300 W. Denger.

GARAGE sale. Saturday only. Lamp,
electric edger, humidifier, clothes,
children's books, games, puzzles, toys.
3210 Lockwood.

CHROME wheels, aquarium, chairs,
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bed trailer, coats, much more. Fri-
day, Saturday & Sunday. 10am-7pm.
2300 W. Denger.

GARAGE sale. Saturday only. Lamp,
electric edger, humidifier, clothes,
children's books, games, puzzles, toys.
3210 Lockwood.

Garage Sales

GARAGE sale. 3 families. Bam Friday
and Saturday. Westmoreland milk
glass, luggage, clothes, plants, books,
decorative items and more. 2308 Ter-
race.

3 Family garage sale. Lots of children
and baby items. Furniture, appliances
and many other miscellaneous items.
September 29-October 1. 10am-5pm.
1600 Cascade Court.

GARAGE sale 4211 Monty Drive. Fri-
day morning 10-10 till, Sunday Noon.
16 years accumulations. Chairs, beds,
cabinets, radios, TV, books, clothes,
much more. Cash only.

GARAGE sale. Color television, car-
t video, guitar system, what coffee ser-
vice, computer, radial arm saw, lug-
gage, milk stool, clothes, miscel-
laneous. Saturday, 9-5. 1500 North C. No
checks.

SUPER SALE! 78 Ford pickup, albums
from the '50s, '60s & '70s, furniture,
maternity clothes, children's & larger
ladies, miscellaneous household items.
Friday 9am through Sunday 5pm
3116 W. Michigan.

THREE Family Garage Sale. Furniture,
furnishings, 500 dirt bike, Yamaha 80
dirt bike, mini bike, go cart, brick-brat,
and clothing. NO CHECKS. Show Fri-
day and Saturday. 9:00 to 4:00. 603
Canyon.

GARAGE SALE 4309 Mercedes,
between Midland Drive and Jane Long
School. Tools, lawn mowers, Roto-Til-
ler, edger, clothes, miscellaneous.
Friday 9am through Sunday 5pm
3116 W. Michigan.

3 Family garage sale. Baby items, refrig-
erator, air hockey table, & air condi-
tioning unit, other household items, flat-
bed trailer, coats, much more. Fri-
day, Saturday & Sunday. 10am-7pm.
2300 W. Denger.

GARAGE sale. Saturday only. Lamp,
electric edger, humidifier, clothes,
children's books, games, puzzles, toys.
3210 Lockwood.

CHROME wheels, aquarium, chairs,
desk, all kinds lamps, collectibles,
many items added daily. 3506 Shan-
don.

GARAGE sale. TV, small appliances,
furniture, antique headboard, clothes,
tools, dishes, and much more. Sat-
urday & Sunday. 400 Woodcrest.

3 Family garage sale. Baby items, refrig-
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Garage Sales

LARGE GARAGE SALE
4300 TANNER
Saturday only 8-5

Shelves, lamps, scarfs, sweat-
ers, jeans, jewelry, collector's
movie magazines, fabric, fire-
place set, many treasures.

GARAGE SALE
Chandler, love seat with 2 chairs,
baby stroller, utility table, bike, work
clothes, winter coats, sweaters, clothes,
tool box, 13" tires, lawn chairs,
books, cleaning miscellaneous.

8:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
2611 Country Club Drive

Garage Sale

Desk, chrome

61 Apartments Unfurnished

61 Apartments Unfurnished

61 Apartments Unfurnished

61 Apartments Unfurnished

61 Apartments Unfurnished

61 Apartments Unfurnished

61 Apartments Unfurnished

61 Apartments Unfurnished

61 Apartments Unfurnished

61 Apartments Unfurnished

The More You Look The Better You'll Like Us!



Enjoy Life For Less

1 Bedroom from \$260
2 Bedroom from \$335

- Move-In Allowance
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- Bowling
- Swimming

Open Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30

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697-6900

BEST
LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION
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Plantation & La Casita
3000 W. Kansas 2900 W. Illinois
694-2361 694-2466

64 Houses Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom house, 2 baths, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 2 car garage with opener. Fans in excellent location near schools. \$600/mo. 694-6123 evenings & weekends. 694-6121 weekdays.

HOUSE for rent. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, double garage, fireplace. \$525 per month plus utilities. First month rent deposit. References required. Between Burn-Sum call 682-9715, Ext. 304. After 5pm 699-6521.

1521 S. Dallas 3 bedroom \$345/month; 1205 Century 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$395/month; 4614 W. Storey 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$495/month. Deposit required. 682-3161.

BRAND new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric. Between Midland/Odessa. Country living, 1/2 mile north of new 191 Highway that connects Midland to Odessa. \$500 per month. 367-8034. 332-4816 after 5pm; Odessa.

CHARMING older home with HARDWOOD FLOORS, and fireplace, 2 bedrooms with new carpet, 1 bath, close to downtown. \$525 per month. 905 W. Kansas. Call 686-3445 days or 686-8382 nights.

DUPLIX. Walk to downtown. Cute 2 bedroom, quiet neighborhood, covered parking, ex. storage, lovely lan. yard, central heat, ref. air, all appliances. \$475/month. Call Bonnie Cox 697-6234, or Don Harvey 682-5333.

BEAUTIFUL new home in NW Midland for lease. Features 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, concealed bar, full masonry fireplace, 10 inch beamed ceiling and many other fine features. We will also consider a lease purchase option. For more information, call 697-3402.

FOR RENT or lease. New 3 bedroom duplex, 2 bath, walk-in closets, living room, dining room, fireplace, ceiling fans, modern kitchen, lots of cabinets, 2 car carport, close to schools, 6 months lease \$275 plus \$300 deposit. Call 699-7255 or 689-0905.

HAD you rather own your own home than rent but don't have the money for down payment? We can show you how to get to a dream home with just a little effort on your part. For information and appointment call 694-9299.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, built-in oven and stove, washer-dryer, fenced yard, excellent location. 2 full months, \$100 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, evaporative air, newly remodeled, in the country. \$190, no deposit. 684-3911.

FOR LEASE
3 bedroom, 3 bath condominium with washer/dryer, pool.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

2600 block of W. Storey, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, 1500 sq. ft. Completely renovated within the past year with new carpet, paint, vinyl floors, wallpaper, bathroom fixtures, etc. \$825 per month, \$300 deposit. Call Rick Griffin 686-0601 (days), 697-2526 (nights and weekends).

SAVE for downpayment while you rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub in master bath, mini blinds, privacy fence, sprinkler system and landscaped. 1/2 of \$750 monthly payment to apply towards purchase on 1 year lease. Drive by 4307 Miller or call 683-0881.

4 BEDROOM
Luxurious, nearly 3000 sq. ft. Swimming pool, tennis courts, in Meadow Park 4813 Spring Meadow. \$1300/mo. \$5000 deposit lease-purchase option. Call Sally Atkins at Adobe 694-5548, even 682-7045 or 915/532-3925 or 915/584-0017.

***BRAND NEW QUADRAPLEX**
2 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer/dryer connections, fireplace, patio and yard. Very nice for the price. \$350 per month, \$200 deposit. 405 Humble St. TALK TO DOCK HARVEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 682-5333.

EFFICIENCY HOUSE
3218 Baumann-rear
Refrigerator & stove, carpeted, separate yard, \$195/month \$75 deposit. Water paid.
Barragan Property Management 687-0035

NEW HOMES FOR RENT

\$595 Rent - \$250 Deposit

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, range, dishwasher, disposal, will furnish frost free refrigerator, earth-tone decor, miniblinds, garage, fenced backyard.

Free lawn maintenance for 1 year

RAMCON 563-4480
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WHO'S GOT THE LOWEST PRICES?

1. We Are Close
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3. Swimming-Tennis-and 24 hour Emergency Maintenance.
4. One & Two Bedroom Apts.
5. Carefree Adult Living & No Pets please.
6. Convenient, no hassle location.

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Sentry Property Management, Inc.

2 BR \$360
2 BR Studio \$380
SPECIAL DEPOSIT \$88**
1 BR \$280
1 BR STUDIO \$290
EFFICIENCY \$260
3 BR \$450

WELCOME!
Tennis Courts
Pool
Good School Dist.
Club Room

1st
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FULL SIZE
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SUTTON PLACE
Midland's Favorite All-Adult Community
Now available spacious 1 and 2 bedroom units from 1046 to 1530 sq. ft. Fully equipped kitchens, private courtyard, marble vanities, fireplaces, covered parking, private entry ways. Laundry facilities available. pool and lovely common grounds, close-in location.

For Rent or Lease Purchase
Open Daily 10 am - 6 pm, Sunday 1 pm - 6 pm
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Professionally Marketed By Interstate Equities, Inc.

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS 686-7946

Rents Reduced Again.
North Midland, Garfield at Loop 250, 1 and 2 Br.
Available now.
Free cable for term of lease.

All units include microwave, fireplace, W/D connections.

*"It's good to have a place where
you really
like to live."*

Debbie Allen talks about
living at The Clusters:

"There's a lot of
activity around here. Like this
aerobics class.

"I can swim, play
tennis, aerobics, jog. I can
stay in good physical shape
just living at my own house.

"I've lived here 8
months and I've been an
apartment dweller for several
years. I looked at several
other complexes, but they
were all the same...just four
walls, a bathroom and a
kitchen. This one is quite
different. It has all the other
luxuries."

No other Midland
apartment community
combines a multitude of
activities with truly luxurious
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of decorator wall coverings,
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mini-blinds and French doors
to patios/balconies.

Come and visit and
you'll see why Debbie Allen
says, "I would really hate to
move from here...I love it."

The Clusters.
Midland's finest adult
community. Special pricing
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The Clusters

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ENERGY EFFICIENT

4415 NORTHCREST DRIVE AT LOOP 250, 699-7941
Furnished models open daily and until 8 P.M. Wednesday

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5216 Treemont
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SAYS,
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ONE BEDROOM - \$255 - \$280
TWO BEDROOM - \$335 - \$375
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\$50 SECURITY DEPOSIT

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(Limited time offer to new qualified residents only)



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- Rent Reduction on all 1,2,&3 Bedrooms
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Polo Park

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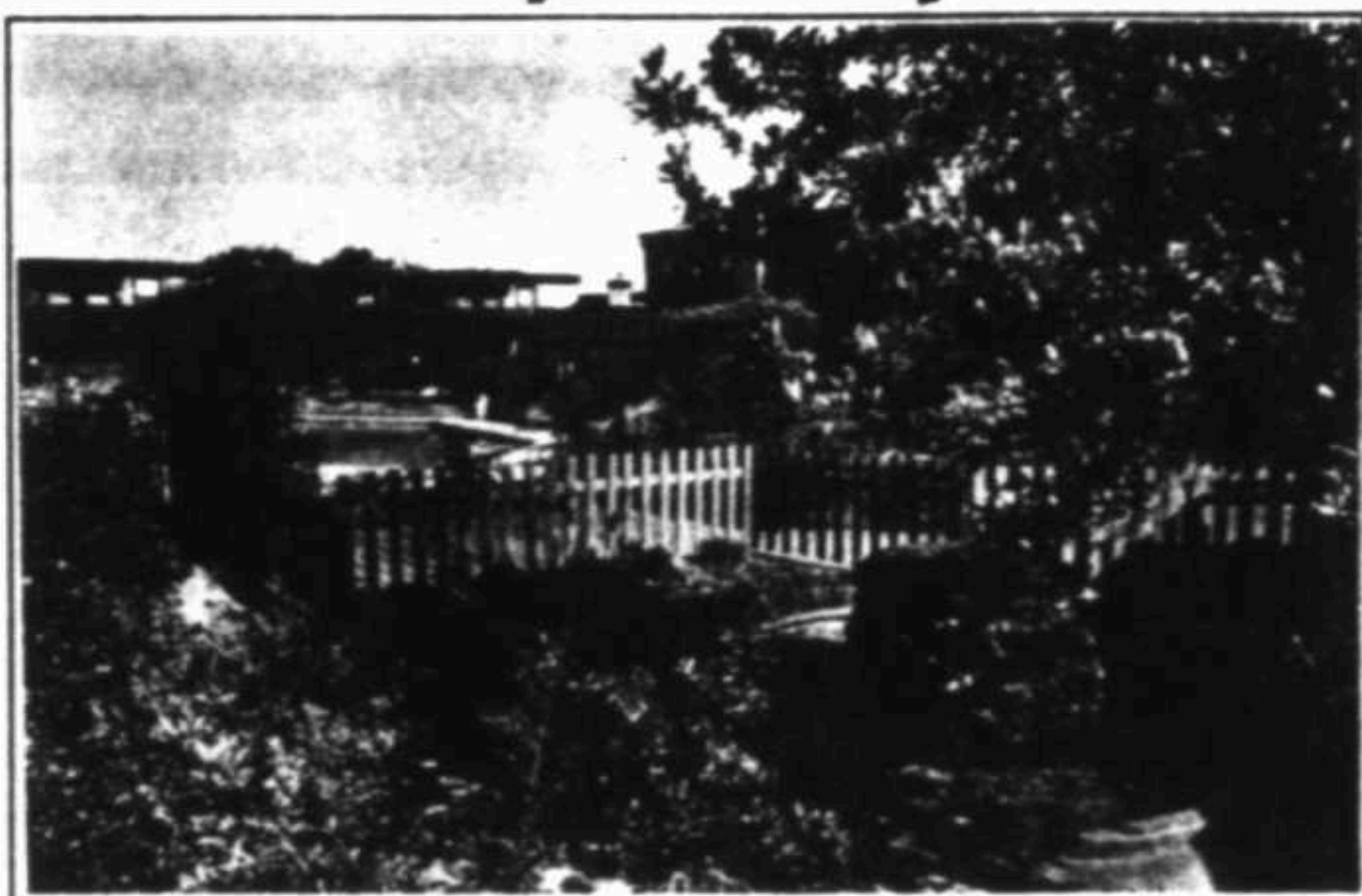
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What is your Opinion?



Do we have beautiful landscaping?
Do we have an oversized pool?
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NOW AVAILABLE
1-1 Bedroom
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Greenhouse Apartments

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5266 N. Loop 250
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Featuring Amenities You Demand in Luxurious Apartment Living.



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OPEN DAILY
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- * Monday Night Football Parties with Spirits & Snacks.
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- * Come see our 4 Brand New Beautiful Models.

Pets, Children, & Waterbeds Welcome.
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The best things in life always come in pairs, like our 2 bedroom floor plan. Perfect for roommates.

Office hours - Mon-Thurs. 8:00-8:00, Fri. 8:00-6:00, Sat. 10:00-6:00, Sun. 1:00-6:00.

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What's Cookin' this Week at Quail Hollow?

1 MONTH FREE RENT
prorated over 6 mo. lease

Ask about our 1br Special!

Free Satellite TV
Storages
for all 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

Landscaping-Tennis-Swimming

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The Ultimate in Community Living.

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Children, pets and waterbeds welcome
Come See Our Beautiful Models

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Furnished or Unfurnished

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Across From

Midland Park Mall



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Phone 694-2011
Office Hours:
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- WASHER DRYER CONNECTIONS (WASHER DRYER IN SOME UNITS)
- FROST FREE REFRIGERATORS
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- WALK IN CLOSETS
- POOL
- LAUNDRY ROOM
- 3, 6, 12 MO. LEASES AVAILABLE

1 & 2 Bedroom Studios & Flats

SPECIAL

ANY 1 BEDROOM FLAT OR STUDIO

\$299 per mo.

ANY 2 BEDROOM FLAT OR STUDIO

\$399 per mo.

(With 6 Months Lease)

(with 6 months Lease)

BEST PRICE ANYWHERE

\$360

MONTH

FOR: Large 3 Bedroom,
2 Full Bath With 1138 Sq. ft.

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Starting at \$325

1 Bedroom, 1 Bath Starting at \$260

2 Tennis Courts...Swimming Pool
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The Chaparral

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Sign 6 mo. lease before Oct. 1 & Receive 1 mo. free rent
Only Qualified Applicants Accepted

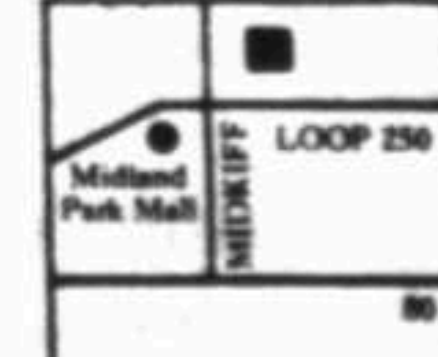
\$265

It's the lease we can do.

Quinten's Walk makes living by yourself exceptionally affordable with rates for our one bedroom at just \$265 a month. Each new apartment is professionally designed with many available extras including fireplaces, washer/dryer connections and vaulted ceilings. Come visit our central location and take advantage of the lease we can do for you.

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Apartments at 3100 Caldera Boulevard
Phone 563-5239



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Welcome to Wydeewood Apartments, where you'll find that special something in an apartment home as individual as you are. Designed with style and comfort in mind, these all adult apartments offer one and two bedroom flats and studios for discriminating taste. Enjoy a day of recreation at the swimming pool, or spend a cozy evening in front of your fireplace at Wydeewood Apartments, the perfect home for you.

WASHER & DRYER IN EACH UNIT

- Swimming Pool
- Cable Television
- Clubhouse with Wet Bar
- Fireplace
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- Outside Storage
- Frost Free Refrigerator
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Prices From \$310

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- Secluded Location
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- Heavy R-30 Insulation
- Full-size Microwave
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Open Tonight 'til 7:00

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1506 Garden City Hwy.
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Phone 563-3680
1 & 2 Bedroom
New appliances
Remodeled

Water & Gas Furnished
From \$255.00

64 Houses Unfurnished

NEWLY refurbished, 2 and 3 bedroom homes, several to choose from. Call Manuel Sanchez at 682-3469 or 699-1313, starting at \$225.

DELUXE DUPLEX

Nice 3 BR, 2 BA. Fence, fireplace, refrigerator, air, (refrigerator on request). Small pets OK. \$350 monthly. See 4400-N. Thompson Drive.

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FOR LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION

TOWNHOUSE 3524 Shell
1600 Ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room. Washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage.
\$750/mth. ONE YEAR LEASE.
Harold Shull 682-7021

\$525 MONTHLY

We have 2 clean brick homes now available for lease. Good areas, west and northwest Midland. Near schools.

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Realtors-Insurance
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2 BEDROOM DUPLEX

Quiet neighborhood, close to downtown. Plenty of parking. Ample play area. Safe for children and elderly.

2 BR-\$250
3100 W. Kansas 694-5211

TIERED OF APARTMENT LIVING?

Duplexes for lease. Probably the nicest 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes in Midland. 2400 - 2500 - 2600 W. Wadley. A selection of units currently available. Rates start at \$575 per month. \$500 security deposit required. Water furnished on some. Double garage with automatic opener on some. All with lots of extra storage rooms. Units with tile floors and fireplaces. A 6 month or 1 year lease required. Call Ken Riley at 686-3013, 682-6311 or evenings before 682-7495.

REDUCED RENT

VERY NICE DUPLEX

All extras, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large closets, fireplace, 2 car garage. West side. \$600. Available October 1st.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE

3 bedroom, 2 bath, westside, \$600.00 per month.

Call Roy 682-7391

Country Living In The City

The Ranchland Apartments offer city living with country style. A peaceful, serene environment with easy access to downtown makes us the right choice for you.

1 & 2 Bedrooms - Furnished & Unfurnished

- Washers & Dryers
- In-house Security
- Dishwashers
- Color Coordinated
- Near Clay Dista
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- Ice makers
- Disposals
- Private Enclosed Patios
- All Adult Community

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 10-7, Sun. 1-6

Refreshments Served Daily

Ranchland Apartments
1212 E. Wadley
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Rent As Low As \$275

Manor Club APARTMENTS

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON MOVE INS!

Units Available With Washers and Dryers

We have units designed for handicapped residents.

- Adult and Family sections furnished Apartment homes
- Washer/dryer connections-Spacious rooms-Huge walk-in closets.
- Fully equipped Kitchens-Pool and clubhouse-Cable TV
- Small pets accepted-Playground

Open 9 am-6pm Monday-Friday 1 pm-5 pm Saturday and Sunday

Exit on Loop 250 West at Amistad 694-1349
5009 Rio Grande 694-9420

There's a Treasure of Savings At Royal Crest Apartments

ALL FURNISHED 1 BEDROOMS

Only A Few Available

Swimming & Tennis Courts Included

ROYAL CREST
4201 Andrews Hwy.
697-5631

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5

Benchmark

64 Houses Unfurnished

2602 Culver, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas and fireplace. Excellent condition. \$645/month. 694-9994.

***TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE**

These newly constructed 2 bedroom, 1 bath quadruplexes have all kitchen appliances and washer/dryer connections. \$300 per month, \$150 security deposit. At this price they'll go fast. 3507 Louisiana. For more information call DODE HARVEY, ASSOCIATE DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333.

LEASE WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE

3218 Roosevelt, 3br, 1 bath, carpeted, washer/dryer conn. \$325/month, can work out the deposit for repairs.

Barragan Property Management 687-0055

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LOOK NO MORE!

1 Bedroom Furnished - \$295

2 Bedroom Furnished - \$360

Unfurnished Available

- Specials For College Students
- Children Welcome
- Pool * Picnic Area
- Tennis * Fishing

Model Open 7 Days A Week

Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9-8
Sat. 10-5
Sun. 1-5

WILLOW BEND APARTMENTS
2438 Whitmore 686-8418

WE ARE THE BEST! Come By and See Why

Major Rent Reductions
1 month rent free
Apartments Starting At \$290

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THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS

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Monday - Friday 9 am - 6 pm
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Evening Appointments Available
Another Angeles Property
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TRINITY PLACE EXTRA SPACE

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- Large Private Balconies
- Private Clubhouses
- Decorators Interiors
- Covered Parking
- Universal Gym
- Jacuzzi/Sauna
- Microwave Ovens

APARTMENT LIVING FOR A SPECIAL WAY OF LIFE

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Midland, Texas 79703
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Weekdays 9A, Saturdays 10A, Sundays 1-5
Professionally Managed By Paragon Management, Inc.

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HUGE APARTMENTS
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Furnished & Unfurnished
And 2 Bedroom Townhomes
ALL UTILITIES PAID
*Level Landscaped Grounds With Large Pool
*Quiet Luxury Living
*Convenient Laundry Facilities

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Showing 7 days a week
Monday thru Saturday 12-9
Sunday 1-5

LEASE/PURCHASE

Your New Home, And Stop Throwing Your Money Away On Rent!

For More Information Call Home Savings
Business Dev. Dept. 697-2233
or Bill Winter 563-4799

SEVERAL HOUSES FOR LEASE

\$350 Per Month
And Up
Call Centric
David Howard
687-3222

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn

2308 Travis, new brick and other nice houses, for rent, sale, trade or name your deal. 697-6136.

66 Houses Unfurnished

NEED roommate. Nice house on the West Side. Call Joe, 682-8671.

MASTER bedroom, bath, washer, dryer, garage, house privilege, \$225.00. 687-3438.

CALL ROOMMATE LOCATORS. 689-0459

66 Bedrooms

ROOM for rent, kitchen and laundry facilities, TV cable. Please call 697-5044 after 5:30.

MASTER bedroom, connecting bath, in private home. Utilities paid. Prefer office worker. 684-6760.

WEEKLY RATES

Reasonable rates, semi kitchenettes, Rooms with color TV, swimming pool, phones and maid service. Restaurant and lounge.

RODEWAY INN
3601 W. Wall
694-8821

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

FOR rent 1 year old, 2 bedroom, 1 bath on County Road 140E. Just reduced, \$275 per month, \$150 deposit. Remainder of September free. 682-4044 days, 686-2022 evenings and weekends.

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes for rent. 682-5460.

3 bedroom trailer \$295/month. Phone 686-8749.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, all electric, washer/dryer, water and trash pickup furnished. \$350. 682-4014.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, 1 bedroom, Greenwood District, \$300 and \$200 per month, \$100 deposit. Free month after 6 months. 682-4684, 687-4876.

14x76 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, lot, water, trash paid. Cable available, lease negotiable. 684-7295.

WESTGATE RV Park. Up to 35' travel trailers. Utilities Paid. Free Cable TV. Security and Privacy fenced. 694-9384.

TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished, \$250 and up including space. Family park, near schools and shopping. 683-5902.

NEW Mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$375 including lot with option to buy. 682-5007.

2 mobile homes for rent. \$225/month. No pets. Free water and trash pickup. Located in Western Mobile Home Estates. 684-4832.

ONE mobile home for rent. Furnished. Small 2 bedroom, \$250 per month, \$100 deposit. 683-6664, evenings 697-4642.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air and heat, Greenwood School District. \$250 per month, \$50 deposit. 697-1858, 684-8412.

RENT or Sale 1981 Centurian 14 x 60, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, microwave, wet bar, all extras. \$275 set up on space \$110. 699-1407.

GREENWOOD 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer. Very nice. Only \$299. Call Milton 684-9030.

AVAILABLE October 1st 2 bedroom, partially furnished, water furnished \$225/month. Deposit required. 682-5161.

1982 model 14x56, 2 bedroom in Greenwood School District. \$475 per month, all bills paid. Call 684-8835 or 684-8147.

MOBILE home for rent, 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. Unfurnished. Rent starting at \$175 per month. References required. Call 683-5056.

LOOKING for a good deal? Nice large furnished 2 bedroom mobile home on private property. 10 minutes from downtown. \$250 month plus bath. 683-8573.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park immediate occupancy for single and double wide. Free cable tv. Convenient to Midland/Odessa. Access to I-20, Highway 80 and Loop 250. 694-9384.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, in the country. \$250, no deposit. Year old 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, air, central electric, in the country. \$275, no deposit. 684-3911.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home between Air Terminal and Texas Instruments. Furnished or unfurnished. \$340 a month. Water and trash free. 561-8251.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with evaporative cooler. Includes space rental, water, sewer and garbage, cable tv. Easy access to Odessa and terminal. Westgate Mobile Home Park. Deposit required. 682-3124 after 5:30pm and on weekends.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

MOBILE Home Spaces in Western Mobile Home Estates. Free water and trash pickup. 684-4832.

EAST LOOP MOBILE HOME PARK 1 month free rent. 683-0082.

TRAILER Space for rent \$75/month. 683-1641.

SPACES for rent \$75.00 a month, water and trash free. Call 561-8251.

MOBILE Home space for rent Jan's Mobile Home Park. 683-6664. Evenings 697-4642.

WESTVIEW Addition-Large lot, water & sewage furnished. \$85 per month. Call 697-4343.

FIRST Months free South Lamesa Mobile Home Park, near shopping and school. \$135.00 monthly. 683-5902.

R AND LOVERNIGHT CAMPGROUND

Nightly \$30.00
Monthly \$125.00

Full hook-ups. One mile west of Midland and 1 mile east of Loop 250, on the north side of Service Rd. I-20. 694-5389

R AND LOVERNIGHT CAMPGROUND

Full hook-ups. Nightly, weekly and monthly rates. Full hook-ups. 694-5389

SPACES for rent. Margie's Mobile Park, Greenwood District. Phone 684-5920.

COUNTRY Living Large yard on private land. Children and pets okay. \$115/month. 682-8950 days.

\$75.00/month. Free water and garbage disposal. Available TV. Call FMA approved. Pleasantville, 132 East County Road. 682-5204, 683-7096.

MOBILE home spaces. Water & trash furnished. \$75 per month. Call 561-8251.

PONDEROSA PARK FHA approved. Fenced, carport, trash pickup, water furnished. \$95/month. 694-0909 or 682-4711.

MOBILE Home space for rent, Los Alamos Trailer Park. Close to downtown. \$110 a month. Phone 682-8221 or 682-2465.

SANDE Mobile Home Park under new ownership. 1st month cable free. Greenwood School District. Phone 682-8785.

WESTERNER Rankin Highway, 1 1/2 miles south I-20. Space has water, trash pickup, 1 month free rent. Cable, sewer, dry, available. \$90. 682-1636 after 5pm.

SOUTHDAVEN PARK. Spaces for rent, paved streets, underground utilities, and cable service. Call now for discounted prices. 686-9464 or 697-0675.

MOBILE home spaces for rent. 6 ft. red cedar fenced yard, carpeted-durable or single, water, sewer, trash pickup furnished. Cable available. \$125 a month, no deposit. 684-3911.

SPACES available in quiet friendly park. Paved and lighted streets, security guard, school bus and cable tv. Stonegate Mobile Home Park, N. Fairgrounds Road. 684-9315.

ADULT Park, clean, new and quiet, cable tv, natural gas, FHA approved, 5 minutes to downtown. Water and trash pickup. 682-8785.

LOTS for rent. Excellent location near regional airport. New park. \$95 monthly. No security deposit. Free water, sewer, trash pickup, OH street paved parking. Call Velando, 681-8416.

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69 Business Property, Office

Warehouse Space for Rent

OFFICE Space for lease available. Near Air Terminal. Inquire at 561-8317 from Sam-Sam.

20,500 square foot beautiful office center on large tract. On I-20. For sale or lease. (312) 454-5176.

AVAILABLE now, 2 room office suite, \$350 per month. Inquire at 3108 N. Big Spring. 686-2008.

MEDICAL Doctor's suites for lease. Midland Medical Center, 2201 2203, 2205 N. Tennessee. 682-7021.

40'x100' office warehouse with fenced yard for lease. \$1250 per month, with loading dock. 683-8227, 694-8735.

MIDLAND MEDICAL BUILDING 2111 W. Texas, super location, super price, various sizes. 682-0002.

NEAR downtown and Florida St. Workshop-warehouses from \$200. 683-8260 or 682-9999.

ONE MAN OFFICES

Receptionist provided
Secretary available

697-0271

EXECUTIVE Office Suite, \$10/square foot. Hunt Energy Building, 406 N. Big Spring. Contact Bobby Donohue 683-6186.

SINGLE office available. Banks building, 228 square feet. \$285/month. Private entrance, window. Call Ken at 683-1835.

750 usable square feet for lease ClayDesta Towers East. For more information contact W.S. Gessell & Co. Mac Gessell 683-7419.

OFFICE Space for rent, downtown location. 687 Sq. ft., 2 offices, 1 reception area. Call Dawn. 683-0801 from 8-5.

20x40 foot storage with double doors, large high ceilings, good location, 110 and 220 wiring, no deposit, \$200 a month. Call 686-9412 1 to 7pm.

NE MIDLAND-SECURED STORAGE WAREHOUSE RECORDS-ANY TYPE DATA ALL CONCRETE FACILITY 686-8544

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2308 Travis, new brick and other nice houses, for rent, sale, trade or name your deal. 697-6136.

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NEED roommate. Nice house on the West Side. Call Joe, 682-8671.

MASTER bedroom, bath, washer, dryer, garage, house privilege, \$225.00. 687-3438.

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On Highway 80
Midland's Finest
Large lots, paved streets, child care center plus every amenity. Compare before you decide.

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Mobile Home Park
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Pool, Clubhouse, Paved Streets, Water, Sewer, Trash Pickup Furnished.

RV's Welcome

Charlie's Trailer Park

Fenced lots and trees

Immediate occupancy
1300 Cottonflat Road
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Offers: Lease
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Starting At
\$9.00 per square foot
Call Jim at
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Will sub lease
3000 plus square
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in the Summit
Building. Professionally decorated.
\$13.50 per sq. ft.

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Office Space
Starting At
\$8.50 per square foot
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FOR LEASE

703 W. Indiana

We have a five-office suite now available. Leasing for \$1240 per month.

Call Clyde C. White.
694-3798
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New 10x20 Mini storage units. \$40 per month.

Call Clyde C. White
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LEASE PURCHASE

MOBILE HOME LOTS
\$79 PER MONTH

It is a lot to own your own lot. City utilities, fenced, paved parking. Call Family Dev. Corp. 697-2231 or Kerry Marker 367-6357

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R AND LOVERNIGHT CAMPGROUND</

69 Business Property, Office
Warehouse Space for Rent

2700 SQ. FT. Usable Office Space FOR SUB-LEASE IN BRIERCROFT BLDG.

- 9 offices with window plus reception area
- Large open work space
- 4 storage closets
- Utilities and janitorial service furnished

For more information call Joni Wells

682-4161

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MIDLAND'S AVAILABLE
"OFFICE & RETAIL" SPACE
COMPUTERIZED

- FREE SERVICE TO TENANT •

**OFFICE LOCATORS
OF MIDLAND
689-0471**

FOR LEASE

**1500 Sq. Ft. Office Space
On Wall Street**

- 4 Offices & Large Reception Area
- Will Remodel To Suit
- Ample Free Parking
- Utilities & Janitorial Services Furnished

For More Information Contact
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK of MIDLAND
TRUST DIVISION
K.F. Armstead
685-2064**
Professional Property Management by FNB Trust Division

AVAILABLE TO SUB LEASE NOVEMBER 1983

Executive Office Suite- Downtown Location
Approx. 2200 sq. ft.

6 executive offices, reception area,
conference room.

Call

**United Pipe and Supply
682-8267**

The Grand Slam Village Now Leasing Executive Office

Secretarial and Receptionist Service
Serving Two Cities

1 and 2 Man Spaces Available

561-8023

IPM

Colonial Self Storage of America

Manager On Premises
Prices You Can Live With

Whopping Discount With This Ad

CSS No. 1
1010 Holiday Hill Rd.
697-5832

IPMI

CSS No. 2
5005 Andrews Hwy.
694-5959

RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT

2690 Sq. Ft. \$1,400 Month

Located in Regency Center
2200 Block N. Big Spring

**FREE PARKING
AWAY FROM DOWNTOWN AREA**

Call Susan, 684-4164

OFFICE SPACE

For Sublease
**WILCO BUILDING
Call D.A. Hulme**

**ELCOR CORPORATION
685-0240**

1 to 4 offices. Everything furnished, no prorated. \$150/each per month. Private parking. 1908 W. Wall. Call Diane 682-9455.

OFFICE sublease available November 1, 1983. 2 blocks from post office. 5 offices plus conference room plus coffee room plus reception area (1800 sq. ft.). Parking on premises. \$10.50 per foot. 683-6139.

METAL Buildings for rent. 3000 sq. ft. with 3 offices. \$850. 4250 sq. ft. with 1 office. \$750. 3200 sq. ft. with office. \$700. 3200 sq. ft. without office. \$500. All have 3 phase electricity. 684-5095 or 682-4212.

IMMEDIATE Occupancy. 3878 Sq. Ft. 2 story commercial space for lease. San Miguel Square. 682-2632 after 5.

* 601 N. Lorraine St.
4 large offices and reception with elegant carpeting and wall coverings. \$1200 per month. TALK TO DODGE HARVEY, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333.

7 room office suite for lease. 2011 sq. ft. leaseable. \$12.96 per sq. ft. Rent \$2171 per month. All utilities and janitorial furnished. 3100 North A. Building E. across from City of Midland. Call Nancy Chandler or 682-4311.

79 Open Houses 79 Open Houses 79 Open Houses 79 Open Houses 79 Open Houses 79 Open Houses 79 Open Houses 79 Open Houses

Interstate Equities, Inc., Offers:

Luxurious Townhome Living

Featuring properties for lease, each with its own distinctive design and all of superior quality.

BRIGHTON COURT



OVER 1450 SQUARE FEET

Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom townhomes, 2 car garages, private courtyard, skylights, fire retardant, inter-com self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace with raised hearths, insulated glass, pool and cabana area.

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ENERGY EFFICIENT

Superior construction and installation in these townhomes. 6 inch firewalls, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with up to 1416 sq. ft., private courtyards, ceiling fans, self-cleaning ovens, microwaves, smoke detectors, garages, and vaulted ceilings.

Boyd at Godfrey

689-8215

DELMAR VILLAS



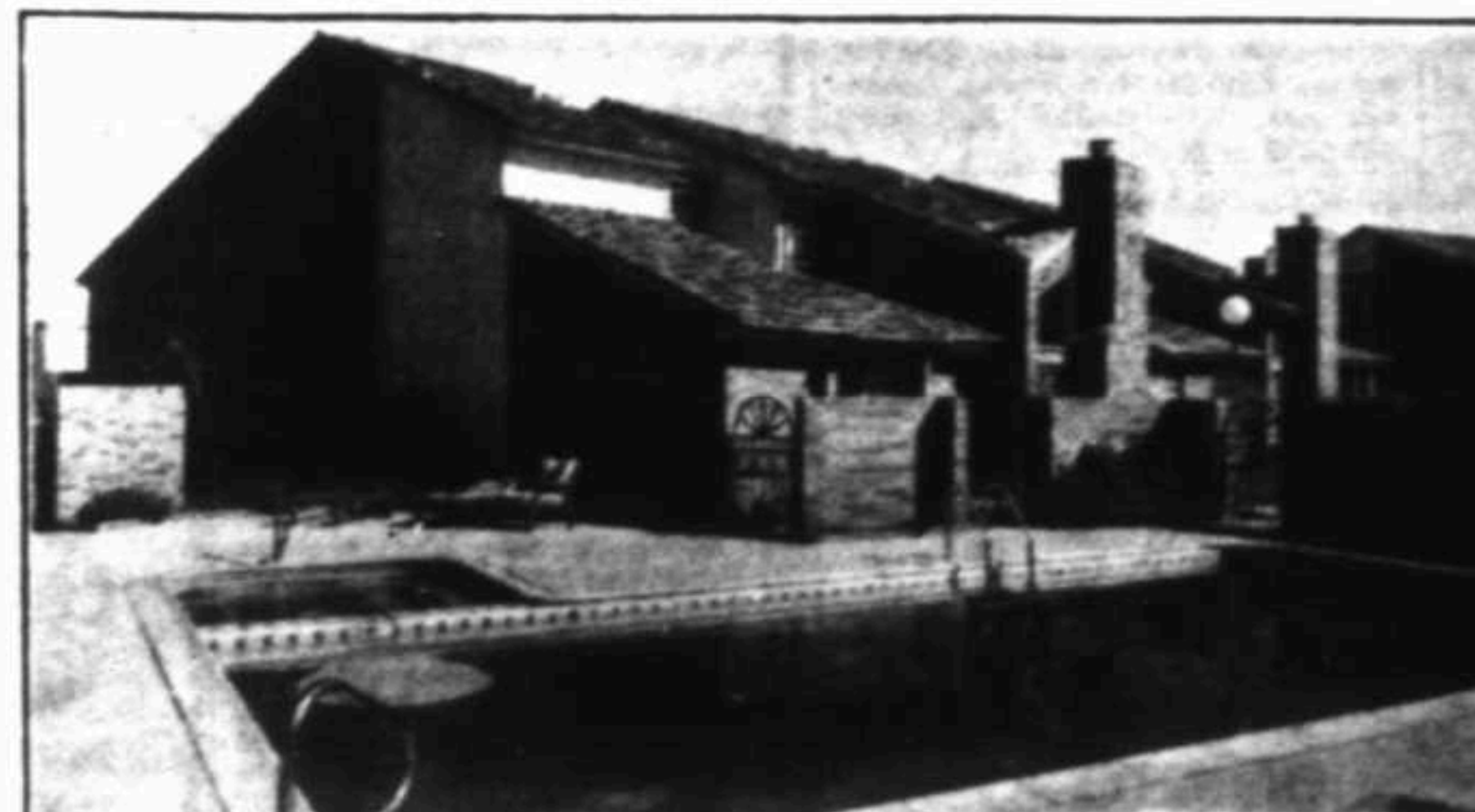
FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS

Kitchens equipped with refrigerator, all electric kitchen, 1 and 2 bedroom floorplans with sq. ft. from 841 to 1391, enclosed patios, garage or carport, marble vanities, mirrored closet doors, pool.

Delmar, North of Illinois

689-9800

Open Daily 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
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SIGNATURE PLACE

2 CAR GARAGES WITH AUTOMATIC OPENERS

Choose from 1,2 & 3 bedroom plans with up to 1390 sq. ft., private courtyard, self-cleaning ovens, all electric kitchen, fireplace with raised hearths, tiled baths, tiled entry way, some units with wet bar and breakfast area, pool and cabana.

Shell at Tarleton

689-8115



SINCLAIR PLACE

WASHERS AND DRYERS

Plus refrigerator, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, tiled entry, marble vanities, walk-in closets, covered porch or patio. One and two story floorplans with 1 or 2 bedrooms. From 616 to 1168 sq. ft.

Sinclair, West of Midland Dr. 689-9826

Professionally Marketed By:
Interstate Equities, Inc.
601 George, Suite 81 687-0031



69 Business Property, Office
Warehouse Space for Rent

OFFICE BUILDING for lease. Hobbs, New Mexico. 3750 square feet. 26 offices. Very reasonably priced with long term lease. Inquiries to First Presbyterian Church, 920 North Turner, Hobbs, New Mexico, 88240, attn: Jim Stewart. Phone 505-392-6610 or 505-392-3941.

THREE large steel buildings for lease all in same yard with chain link fence. First building 40'x100' with office 800 square feet double insulation, second building 30'x80'; third building 30'x60', large overhead electric doors. Guard light. Call 683-6276, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

VERY REASONABLE

20'x64' downtown storage

Call 682-5307

OFFICE WAREHOUSE

800 sq. ft. and up. Great location and many advantages.

Call 687-5043

1800 to 4000 sq. ft.
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Excellent Location
Convenient to Downtown
FREE Parking
From \$9.50 per ft.
Call Jeff Bushman
332-9467 ext. 234
Evenings 367-9725

2900 W. FRONT ST.
"The Big Purple Building"
Bigger than a football field. 32,500 sq. ft., 5 baths. Acre of paved parking. Fenced or security. Variable uses. No lease required. Occupant may sublease portion of main building and rear building. Only \$5,000.
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
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1200 S. BIG SPRING
Former "M" System Store
Reduced to only \$1,995
Red brick building with 13,500 sq. ft. overall. Unlimited paved parking. Adaptable for various uses. No lease required.
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
684-8222

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Lease 4200 sq. ft., new office space in Northland Shopping Center Scharbauer and "A". Plenty of drive up free parking. \$7.50 per sq. ft. Can move in immediately. Call 686-0718 or 686-9412 after 5.

69 Business Property, Office
Warehouse Space for Rent

WAREHOUSES
FOR LEASE OR SALE

Bohannon Realtors
685-0881

DUPLEX FOR LEASE
Professional Office w/ Parking

208 N. "O" St.
(Across from MAM)
\$10 per sq. ft. per year. \$906 Monthly. Will be available February 1st. Gas and water paid. To see please call

682-9428
June Stevens

1613 S. MAIN
Masonry building 10,000 sq. ft.
1/2 acre paved parking. Excellent neighborhood. Only \$1,000. No lease required.

DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
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WE PAY YOU
TO RENT FROM US

Storage, workshop, office
warehouses from 800 sq. ft.

683-8260 682-2999

70 Recreation & Resort

Rentals
RUIDOSO 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent. By the day, week or month. 697-1217, 699-1757, 683-5333.

RUIDOSO 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent. By the day, week or month. 697-1217, 699-1757, 683-5333.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases
12,000 Acres Crockett County. Excellent deer, turkey, quail, dove, javalina. Hunting cabin. 392-3414, 392-2648.

72 Oil & Land Leases
ONE plus acre lot NW Midland. Will trade for royalty/override or out of town realty. Call 915-687-0111.

BUYING producing, or non-producing minerals. 405-537-2272.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Audin, TX. (915) 682-0559.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

WANTED producing minerals, royalty, working interest, non-producing minerals and royalty. Any size. 915-687-0884.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases
DOVE hunting. Garden City. \$15/dow. 354-2269.

72 Oil & Land Leases
ONE plus acre lot NW Midland. Will trade for royalty/override or out of town realty. Call 915-687-0111.

BUYING producing, or non-producing minerals. 405-537-2272.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Audin, TX. (915) 682-0559.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

WANTED producing minerals, royalty, working interest, non-producing minerals and royalty. Any size. 915-687-0884.

73 Manufactured Homes
FOR sale. 1983 14x70 mobile home 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$2000 equity. Very nice. 687-4497.

ASSUME or rent 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 699-5381 or 683-1831 ask for Penny.

1982 14x70 Redman, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air wood siding, skirting, storm windows. 683-8284 evenings.

1982 Mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air. Take over payments. Call 687-3891.

ONLY 29 payments left at \$186.77 on this 14x70 3 bedroom. Trade or cash for equity. 697-3028.

ONE 1981 Double wide and One 1982 Single wide for sale with large lots. 682-4775.

BY Owner, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, skirting. \$6,500. 697-3322 or 697-1911.

FOR sale 1982 14x75 Melody 3 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, air conditioning, set up in park. 686-9319.

14 x 80 Mobile home on 1 acre with lots of improvements. Call 563-4958 for information.

14 x 56 Lakewood 1982. Furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air-conditioned, skirting, no equity. Call 682-2028.

WESTVIEW, very nice mobile home on 1.7 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, lots of improvements. Reasonably priced. Furniture optional. Gloria, Country Realty, 684-9020.

SOUTHERN Meadows. 14x70 on 1/2 acre. Gloria, Country Realty, 684-9020.

SACRIFICE 1982 14x60 Peachtree. Reference \$13,860, balance of 15.2% if you qualify, owner will pay down. 687-5315.

14x80 Chateau Nu-Way, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, real nice. Must sell, make offer on equity and take over payments. Call 687-4216, evenings.

Gulf Shore Patio Homes

Open Monday - Saturday 10 am - 6 pm. Sunday 1 pm - 6 pm



For Sale Or Lease Purchase

Lovely patio homes made for privacy and entertaining. These homes feature enclosed yards, fireplaces, garages, electric kitchens with dining nooks, lovely patio areas, separate dining, 2 and 3 bedroom floorplans with 2 full baths, and some plans feature detached bonus rooms, perfect for a workshop or hobby room!

Denton at Douglas 689-9831

Professionally Marketed By:
Interstate Equities Inc.
687-0031



Custom-designed for
you with quality in
mind. That's our
standard - that's the
way we work. Let us
design the home you
have in mind.

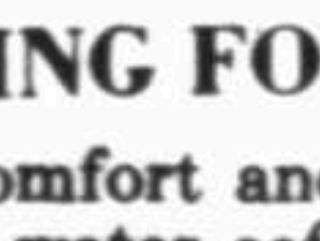
Visit our homes Saturday & Sunday 2-5
at 2501 Idlewild & 5004 Rainbow Road

PAT PAXTON, BROKER 682-9495
LANGSTON-MONARCH ASSOCIATES

Sensational

LOOKING FOR BEAUTY, LOCATION & CONVENIENCE

Once inside, comfort and convenience is yours; amenities add up by the dozens and even include a water softener. In the summer months you'll love having ceiling fans, and in the winter months your fireplace, which comes with a gas starter, will be equally enjoyable. Many come with microwaves or double ovens. Plans and amenities vary... choose the one right for your family. Be happy in Brookhaven.



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MURPHY & ROCHESTER

4308 Neely
For A Review
Showing Call D.J. McPeck
697-3251 or 699-7407

LOOKING for a bargain? Due to the current residential market status in Midland, we are offering a brand new 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, formal dining, breakfast nook, sq. master, skylight, beautiful raised beam ceiling bakes for sale at substantially below the retail appraisal value. Our loss is your gain. For more information, call this builder. **697-3402**

CONDOMINIUMS

If you like the carvers life of no yard and a swimming pool then you need one of these gorgeous condos with many amenities:
1 bedroom, 1 bath \$77,800
3 bedroom, 3 bath \$85,000

**Behancon Realtors
685-0881**

IT ALL ADDS UP

3 large bedrooms, (1 can be used for 2nd living area) plus 2 spacious baths and formal dining plus unique kitchen with barbeque plus low interest. Assumption with Owner carrying part of the equity plus tax/denue country club address plus \$89,500 price tag all adds up to the best buy in Midland.

JW Realtors 689-9615

BY OWNER

Beautiful townhome with 4 BR's, 3 1/2 BA's, fireplace. Vaulted ceiling in livingroom, diningroom and master bedroom. Must see to appreciate. \$142,500.

Call 699-1989

2200 COLLEGE

Less than \$5,000 total move in - 2 large living areas, large kitchen and master bedroom. Excellent corner, convenient location. Call for appointment today.

**Rosemary McCarroll
694-4836
DENE KLEY REALTORS**

NEXT TO EVERYTHING

For rent to nothing. This beautiful 6 month old town home features: 2 master bedrooms, 2 huge living areas, barbeque kitchen with 11 appliances including refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Outstanding location, less than \$4,000 move in.

**JW Realtors 689-9615
Julie Weather 352-7372**

HUSBAND TRANSFERRED

\$3000.00 and take over payments. Must see to appreciate this 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba with availability to move in immediately. Exceptional offer.

**Call Margaret 683-4664
683-1042, or 689-6429**

HOUSE FOR SALE
3017 FREDNA PLACE

Quiet street, 3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Formal dining room, large HBR & den, 2 yr old, very clean & a super buy, 1700 sq. ft. Buy out equity & take up payments or we can negotiate.

HOUSE FOR SALE
3017 FREDNA PLACE

Quiet street, 3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Formal dining room, large HBR & den, 2 yr old, very clean & a super buy, 1700 sq. ft. Buy out equity & take up payments or we can negotiate.

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VETERANS LAND PROGRAM

Qualified tracts for sale within 2 1/2 miles of City limits north of Midland. Rare opportunity! Only 12 Parcels available.

Call T.C. Tubb Realtors
697-1728 682-2504 684-5229

NOTICE
MOBILE HOME OWNERS

Mobile Home Lots For Sale

Why pay mobile home space rent? OWN your own one-half acre lot. Financing to qualified buyers. Small down and approximately \$150/month. Complete water well, pump and pressure tank, septic system, underground electric, easy access, paved roads. Single wide homes moved free within 50 miles of Midland. All closing costs paid by Seller. Some lots available with no down payment. Telephone and cable TV service available. Greenwood School!

CALL 683-8033 ANYTIME

Only A Few Left!

Select residential lots in Prestigious

NORTGATE PHASE II

Single Homes	\$18,500
Townhomes	\$16,500

Interim and Permanent financing available to qualified buyers.

Contact Don Sisco
Business Development Dept.
697-2233

Home Savings Assoc.

85 Resort Property Sales

CLOUDCROFT. Very well built 3 bedroom, carpeted throughout, ceiling fans, mini blinds, brick fireplace, in-lots, well paved area. Year round accessibility. Well insulated with central F.A.G. Call Century 21 Mountain State 685-682-2100 or John after 5pm 305-682-2040.

BRICK Week-end lake home at Lake Haworth. \$49,500 cash. Owner will trade for a Camaro 82 or a 4 Mooney.

192 acres on Colorado River 7 1/2 miles east of San Angelo. 1/4 mineral, oil executive rights, beautiful scenic country. No improvements except fence, two tanks. Best offer will buy it.

Jane Drake Real Estate
915-949-3680

10 acres on larger tracts. Owner financed 7 miles east of Midland. After 5pm 458-3372

ROOM FOR HORSES

3.5 acre tract in Greenwood. Super water and septic. Served by irrigated farms. Owner finance only \$1600 down. Clean, restricted area. J. Snow, 687-0627

GREENWOOD

Corner 1/2 acre tract. Will complete with well and septic. Excellent water and soil guaranteed. Homes and lots moved. Immediate purchase causes additional fencing material. 10x14 storage building and fruit trees. Call 684-7435 evening. J. Snow, 687-0627

LR-2

Approximately 3 acres at \$3 per sq. ft. on Loop 250 near Midland Drive.

Bohannan Realtors
685-0881

MUST SEE! Is a mobile home lot leaving site October 7. Greenwood School District, excellent well, fenced with immediate purchase causes additional fencing material. 10x14 storage building and fruit trees. Call 684-7435 evening. J. Snow, 687-0627

Quiet, Peaceful, Secluded 1 acre in GREENWOOD

Abundant superb water guaranteed. 4 1/2 foot deep, rich soil, ideal rustic homes, private homes. Easy down of \$1150 with well and septic. Best prices. J. Snow, 687-0627

FOR SALE in Greenwood Mobile home lots 1/2 acre or larger. Guaranteed financing to qualified buyers. Water well and septic. Paved roads. Underwood electricity. Cable TV. Days 687-3397. Nights and weekends 697-3200.

ZONED SINGLE FAMILY

30.67 acres in desirable location on Loop 250 near Midland Drive. Under market price.

Bohannan Realtors
685-0881

***10 ACRES**

Close to Greenwood School. Good water in the area. Paved roads. Private in the 50. TALK TO JANICE AXMANN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3776.

LOW, LOW LAND

Sold in 2 1/2 acre tracts for \$7,000. Only restrictions, no hogs, no commercial. Off Co Rd. 1040 in Greenwood. Station 1 on 50. TALK TO JANICE AXMANN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 697-3208, evenings Mary Ann Carter 685-3335.

OWNER FINANCE

Own your own country property for as little as \$220.00 per month for 2 1/2 acres, includes water well, septic tank, trees or 100 trees available. Call Marilyn Lynch, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings Mary Ann Carter 685-3335.

Will Sacrifice 2.3 Acres in Ridge Heights, partially improved. Ready to place to build home. Phone 697-0063. Exceptional deal for some one.

84 Farms & Ranches

73 acres white tail hunting. Owner will finance payments as low as \$259.88 per month. Call 1-800-292-7420.

SECURED off South Midland Road, 99.6 acres. Good water, many improvements, excellent horse farm. 682-5935.

NORTH Texas Ranch, close 5000 acre Clay County Ranch for sale by owner. Excellent for cattle raising, converted acre to a highway. For details call 817-441-2423 after 7pm.

DEER and Quail ranches; 556 acres ranchland, Fisher County, 2 tracts, 1000 acres, 1000 acres. Also 220 acres of ground for house. Pecos river. \$6000, per acre. Mike Black, 817-735-5091.

469 Acre Ranch! North of San Antonio in the Hill Country. Minutes away from Downtown San Antonio. Close to the Guadalupe River. Responds! Reply: 512-734-8067.

FOR SALE by Owner, Beautiful Mason County Ranch, 440 acres with live creek, 3 wells, two story frame house, abundant game. \$184,000 cash. Assume 15 year note at 11%. Call nights 915-427-5961.

HORSE OWNERS! 15 acres of fenced and cross fenced pasture suitable for breeding and raising horses plus 8 acres of ground for house. Pecos river shade the 5,900 square foot house and pond. Call Fran at Berryhill Investments for showing 332-3013.

1,050 ACRES

1/2 open ponds, stream game, and barn. Own 4 bedroom home like new. Owner/Agent. Must sell. North of Pecos, Oklahoma, \$350 per acre or .584 acres without improvements. Call at \$295 per acre.

817-485-7966

85 Resort Property Sales

ANGEL Fire, New Mexico. Completely furnished camp, sleeps 6, free hot water year round. \$1000. Call 817-488-7992.

REDUCED \$1000. Oak Creek special, 2 bedroom camp on Fox Creek, 68990. 817-488-7992.

NEW & used equipment owner cabins. Lots and acreage. Ruppert Real Estate, Cloudcroft, New Mexico. 505-682-2548.

RUIDOSO CABIN plus extra lots \$10,000 down at a price you can afford. \$43,500. Call Arpa Real Estate 1-800-345-9017 toll free.

24 acres hunting \$595 per acre. \$127.73 cash with a 5% down payment. Call 1-800-292-7420.

86 Business Property Sales

3.5 acre tract, with 2 mobile homes, plus income of rental space of \$450.00 a month, good investment. Call Murphy & Rochester, 687-3231.

ONE acre tract south side of Loop 250 east of Security National Bank, excellent location. For more details call Murphy & Rochester or J. D. McNeel, 697-3251 or 699-7407.

1/2 acre or larger industrial lots in developed area. Owner financing 9%. Call 687-5442.

4250 sq. ft. office warehouse, located on paved frontage, close in but outside city limits. Lease or sell. Owner financing available. Call 687-5442.

HOLDING 327,500 mortgage on mobile home park 4 miles south of Midland, would like cash instead. Will discount 682-3987. Ask for Larry or Frank.

WELL Established Bakery for sale. In business for 25 years at the same location. Call 505-746-6531 or 505-746-7853.

INDUSTRIAL property, reasonably priced. 25 acres, but less. Close in but outside city limits. Located between Highway 80 and Interstate. Adjacent to growing industrial development. 687-5442.

BEST BUY

On North Big Spring 12,000 sq. ft. lot, 2,000 sq. ft. buildings. 683-3

rental financing available.
Contact Jim at:
E87-0303
Even: 697-0624

TOWNHOUSE for sale. Excellent location good tax benefits and cash flow, would be awarded to qualified buyer. \$85,500.00. 697-4732 after 5:00.

2 bedroom house with 1 duplex, excellent rental property. Owner will carry financing at 13%. Zoned commercial 1701 Bryant. Payments of \$650 per month. Call Betty 88-0718 or 88-9412.

RUIDOSO NEW MEXICO
Outstanding investment opportunity. 54 prime multi family building sites. Complete with all city utilities, water, sewer, landscaping. Panoramic views on all sides. Owner will carry balance at 1% below local rate. 100% down 2.0-2.5%. \$650,000-3 years interest only available.

HORSEMAN'S PARADISE!
19 plus acres approximately 3400 square feet Spanish Contemporary home, 6,000 sq. ft. of barns, located on Eagle Creek, wooded, outstanding views of Sierra Blanca, 6 acres of horse close in included. Priced to sell at \$525,000 owner will carry balance at 11% with 20% down. Call Bob Chase at Bess and Associates 1-305-258-5232.

A NEW APPROACH
Start inspiring exhilarating euphoric & vigorous lively look of an esteemed bank & your financial confidence; buy a business to be rich, (It will make your money).

Bldg. 22,500 sq. ft.	\$750,000
ice building	150,000
ice storage	350,000
Laundromat 13,750 sq. ft.)	260,000
Center	350,000
Laundromat	350,000

10% interest, 25-year owner financing.
Franchise invitation to membership in the

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4-82222
"dream world"

FIRST ANNUAL NATIONAL FURNITURE SALE & SWEEPSTAKES

SEPT. 30-OCT. 9, 1983

A NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS ASSOCIATION PROGRAM

THIS SECTION KICKS-OFF THE WEEK-LONG PROMOTION
OF THE FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHING
BUSINESSES OF MIDLAND

Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

Doing own decorating may bring true dream of own home

Although the American dream of owning a single-family house with front and back yards in a nice suburb may have widened to include other housing choices today, such as high-rise apartments, garden condominiums and mobile homes, the nesting instinct is still very much a part of us. The cost of that instinct, however, is marching steadily upward.

The median price of existing housing soared to an all-time national record of \$64,900 in 1980 while new

housing reached a national average of \$64,000. Both figures are expected to continue to increase during the 1980s.

Now more than ever before a home has become for many people the single largest purchase they make. For this reason people are taking more interest in their home environment including the way it is furnished and decorated.

While many persons seek help from professional designers to pull the elements of furniture, colors, fabrics

■ For ideas on color, textures, patterns and design, See Page 4, 5 E.

and textures together, a growing number of homeowners choose to do their own decorating. The reasons they cite are dollars saved and the pleasure of doing it themselves.

The last few years have made the do-it-yourselfer's task much easier, too. Rigid decorating rules of the past, such as not mixing different

furniture styles or patterns, have long been abandoned in favor of an eclectic approach reflecting an individual's style of living and taste preferences.

In addition, the retail marketplace has burgeoned to satisfy these needs. Today there are more than 15,000 decorating products centers

across the country, offering such key ingredients to any decorating project as paint, wallcoverings, window treatments and, often, floorcoverings.

But choosing from such an abundance of decorating possibilities is no easy task. Decorating is more than the sum of its parts and requires a skillful hand to combine the obvious ingredients and the not-so-obvious ones — balance, scale, proportion, rhythm and space. The well-decorated room is one that

accomplishes this task.

To help you gain the confidence to plan your own home, there are a few basics in decorating you need to know, including color, texture, pattern, proportion, scale, balance, rhythm and space.

It might help to visit model homes and make notes of what appeals to you when you visit friends' houses. Finally, make a list of preferences for each room in your house to take with you when you go shopping.

Mirrors add beauty to homes

A mirror is a delicate and beautiful thing. Even though it is a combination of hard and durable components the very nature of this blending creates a number of facilities that can ultimately lead to problems for both buyer and seller.

A sheet of glass is, in itself, highly resistant to both mishandling and to the elements. Add to that same sheet of glass however, the sensitizing solution, the depositions of silver, then copper and finally baked enamel that converts it into a quality mirror and it is rendered highly vulnerable to a variety of imperfections and abuse. Scratches or brush marks virtually invisible on the glass become intolerable blemishes on the mirror. Bits of dust or dirt that cling to the glass become unsightly black marks on the silvering and destroy the value of the mirror.

Today's mirrors — made from almost 100 percent highest quality glass produced by the float process — are better in every way from those made just a decade ago. Surfaces are flatter and there are fewer surface and internal imperfections. Better copper solutions and baked enamel coatings continue to provide the proper protection to the silvering for long-lived performance.

But each of the five components which make up the mirror — glass, sensitizing solution, silver, copper, enamel — if improperly handled anywhere along the way from manufacture to final installation can lead to a failure of the mirror. Opportunities for mishandling are many. Each mirror must be shipped, stored, removed from storage, cut, perhaps bevelled or drilled, finished, packed and shipped again, installed and cleaned.

Every time a mirror crate or an open mirror is moved there is potential for damage.

Moving and storage

— Don't store mirrors in areas of high humidity, where exposed to chemical fumes or near high heat such as steam or water pipes. These conditions can cause deterioration of the mirror edges, backing or surface staining.

— Mirrors should be unpacked as soon as possible to allow moisture caused by condensation to dissipate, especially if the mirrors have been subject to temperature changes during shipment.

— Store mirrors vertically, but do not pull mirrors from the ends of the case. Do not lay mirrors flat. Glass exhibits more strength, fewer strains when stored upright.

— Don't store mirrors outdoors or in unheated areas. The mirror can be affected not only by the moisture prevalent under these conditions, but also to excessive expansion and contraction caused by cyclic temperatures.

— Block mirror cases up off floor and away from walls. This will assist in proper ventilation of the storage area and prevent any water damage to the bottom of the cases. Also, do not store crates or mirrors on uneven surfaces. This can lead to stresses and strains on the mirrors which can lead to cracks on the surface or in the backing.

— Protect cases and mirrors from falling objects. Even a small impact could cause cracks and ruin a mirror.

— If mirrors are transported in an open or exposed condition and become spattered or come in contact with foreign elements such as road salt, they should be washed with warm water and dried with a soft rag.

— If questions arise concerning approved coolants, cutting oils, sanding belts or cutting tools, contact the mirror manufacturer or other suppliers for specific instructions.

Installation

The best mirror is one that is not only striking in appearance but one that was trouble-free during installation. Proper techniques, carefully and professionally employed, can virtually guarantee this kind of result.

— Use gloves when handling any mirror to prevent damage to the face or backing from skin-borne salts or chemicals.

— Never install mirrors on new plaster, new masonry or on a freshly painted wall. Also do not install in any new construction area where airborne solvents, heavy-duty cleaners, etc., are in the air.

— In humid climates wait until the air conditioning is operating before installing mirrors.

— Never install mirrors outdoors without additional engineered protection for the backing of the mirror.

— Set mirrors off the wall with an air space behind to provide ventilation for the backing whenever possible.

— If mastic must be used be sure it is approved for mirror use. Mechanical fastening devices should always be used in conjunction with the mastic. This can help prevent possible personal injury or damage from the mirror in the event of future failure of the mastic.

— Be certain that the room or space in which the mirror is to be installed is properly ventilated during the after installation, unless it is air-conditioned.

— Never permit edges of the mirror to be exposed to "puddling" conditions such as on back splashes. Instead raise the mirror up off the bottom with an angle clip which will not catch and retain water in contact with the mirror.

— Be sure that there are adequate tolerances between installed mirrors to avoid later

problems as the building settles.

— Mirrors should be one of the last items installed in new construction. To insure the best mirror protection, installation should occur after air conditioning has been turned on in buildings located in hot, humid climates.

— The best and safest cleaner for a mirror is clean, warm water used with a soft cloth. Be careful not to allow the edges of the mirror to get or remain wet over a period of time.

— Do not use any acid or alkali cleaners for mirror cleanup after installation. They can attack both the surface and edges as well as the backing of the mirror. And never use an abrasive cleaner on any mirror surface.

— Do not use cleaners with heavy ammonia bases. These too can damage the mirror edges and backing and result in a ruined mirror.

— Remove surface marks or stubborn dirt with 0000 oil-free steel wool, not solvents. These could attack and damage the edges and backing.

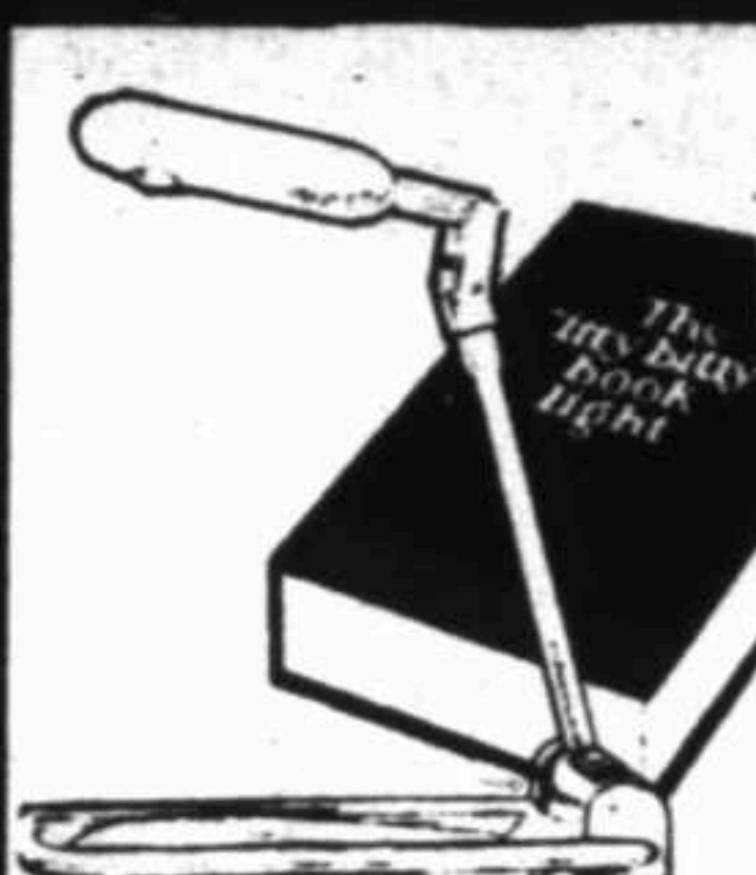
— Never spray any cleaner directly on a mirror. Instead apply the cleaner to a soft cloth and then wipe the mirror. This will also prevent "puddling" at the mirror edge where the cleaner could attack the backing.

— Always use soft, grit-free cloths when cleaning a mirror to reduce chances of scratching the surface.

— Be sure to dry all joints and edges thoroughly to be certain no commercial cleaner comes in contact with the edge and backing.

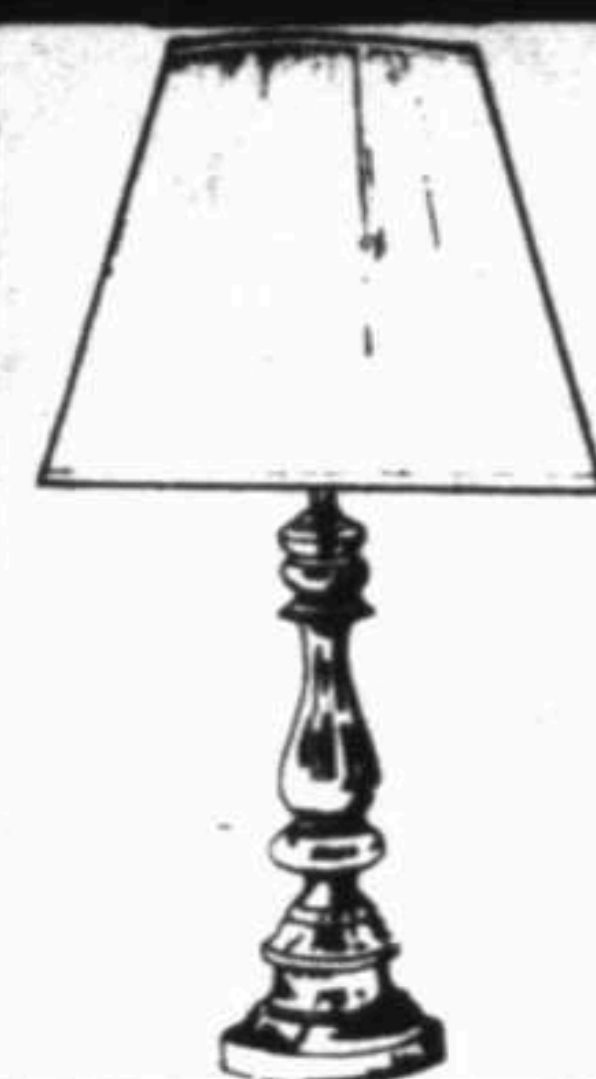
— Routine cleaning maintenance can be accomplished simply and effectively by washing, rinsing and drying the mirror. Good ventilation will keep mirrors from "sweating" and crating condensing liquids which could be corrosive and damaging to mirrors.

SALE!



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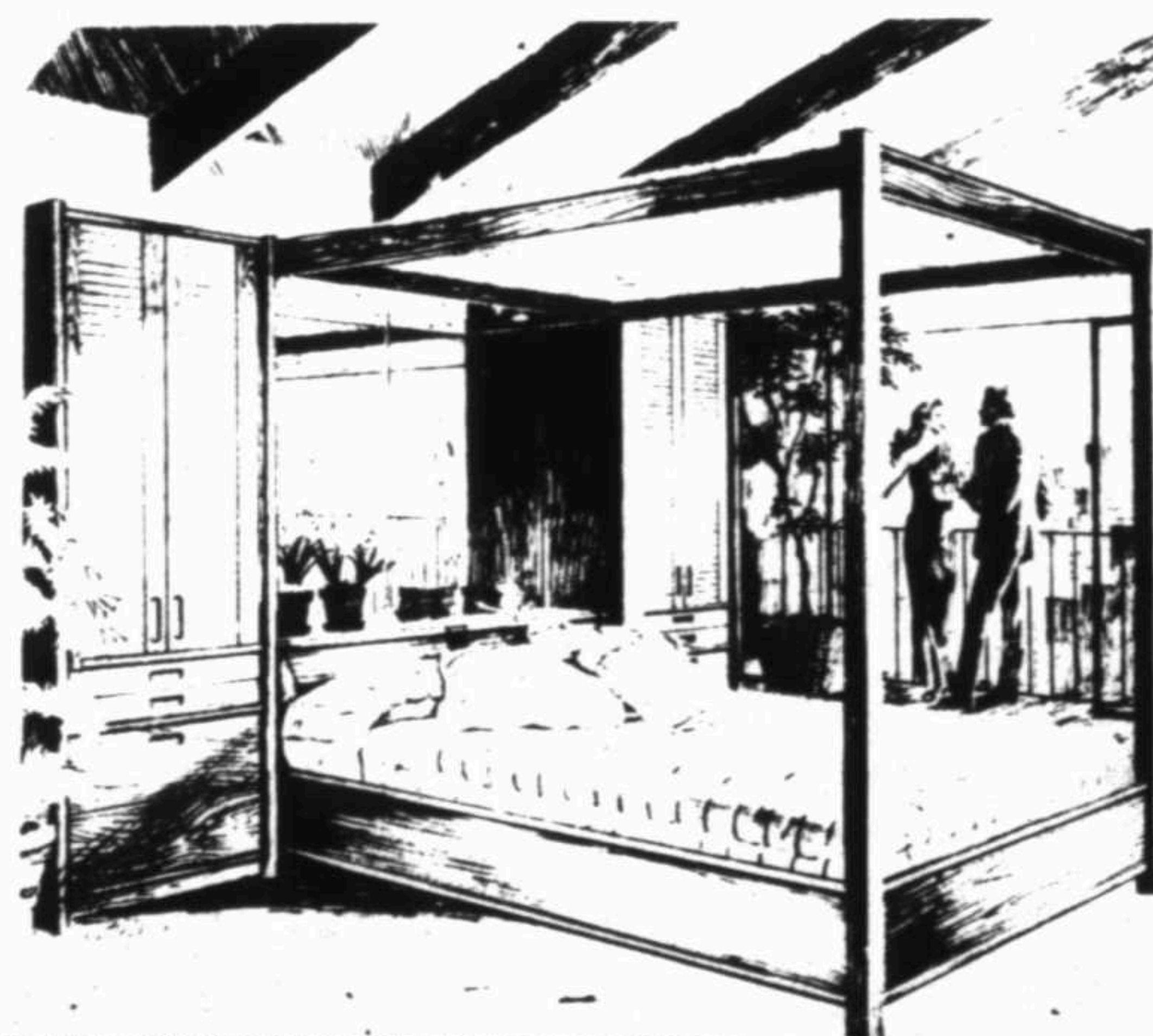
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Most homes living room is kitchen is gea preparation. The interests of the But one room above the rigm a mood room, tions of the owi ng room is m making gather amblance can t For a dining niture style us scored by wind ories. Those w for example, c tables and cha toned woods o dressed up wi ing, elegant ch a less formal, plaid window and vases of fr The host an matic might room. Even t sparkle a bit m an exotic aua furniture almo ories. Grass o brass or lacq accents can al backdrop that ble. Dining room ied as the peo sleek decors m setting. And th is a hallmark c combines glas brass to make cated tone car ches such as greenery dis light and text

Sal Flo



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Dining room reflects mood of homeowners

Most homes represent a division of labor. The living room is arranged for social niceties. The kitchen is geared to the practicalities of food preparation. The family room is fine-tuned to the interests of the whole group.

But one room, the dining room, is luxuriously above the rigors of day-to-day life. It alone can be a mood room, a setting that reflects the imaginations of the owners with few restraints. The dining room is most often the setting for memory-making gatherings of family and friends, and its ambiance can help make these occasions special.

For a dining room with a mood of its own, furniture usually comes first and is then underscored by window and wall coverings and accessories. Those with a vision of Old World charm, for example, could set the stage with traditional tables and chairs. The rich carvings and mellow-toned woods of European-inspired designs can be dressed up with chandelier or candlestick lighting, elegant china and ornate art objects, or given a less formal, more intimate environment with plaid window coverings, provincial light fixtures and vases of freshly cut flowers.

The host and hostess with an eye for the dramatic might choose an Oriental-style dining room. Even the dinner conversation is apt to sparkle a bit more when the surroundings reflect an exotic aura. The lean, elegant lines of Oriental furniture almost beg for equally eloquent accessories. Grass cloth wall and window coverings, brass or lacquer bibelots, tropical-looking plant accents can all work together to form the kind of backdrop that helps make evenings unforgettable.

Dining room themes can and should be as varied as the people who create them. Proponents of sleek decors might opt for a classic contemporary setting. And the juxtaposition of varying textures is a hallmark of our eclectic age. One dining table combines glass, bleached olive ash burl wood and brass to make a striking focal point. A sophisticated tone can be sustained with appropriate touches such as drapery-free windows, generous greenery displays and other combinations of light and texture.

Eastern drama in a dining room sets the stage for elegant dining and unforgettable evenings. In this furniture, Oriental influences are evident in the crisp, sleek lines, flushed hardware and restrained chinoiserie (style based on Chinese motifs) decorations which are etched in the upholstered chairs. Tropical-looking plants, grass cloth-covered walls, woven draperies and gleaming brass accents complete the room's exotic aura.

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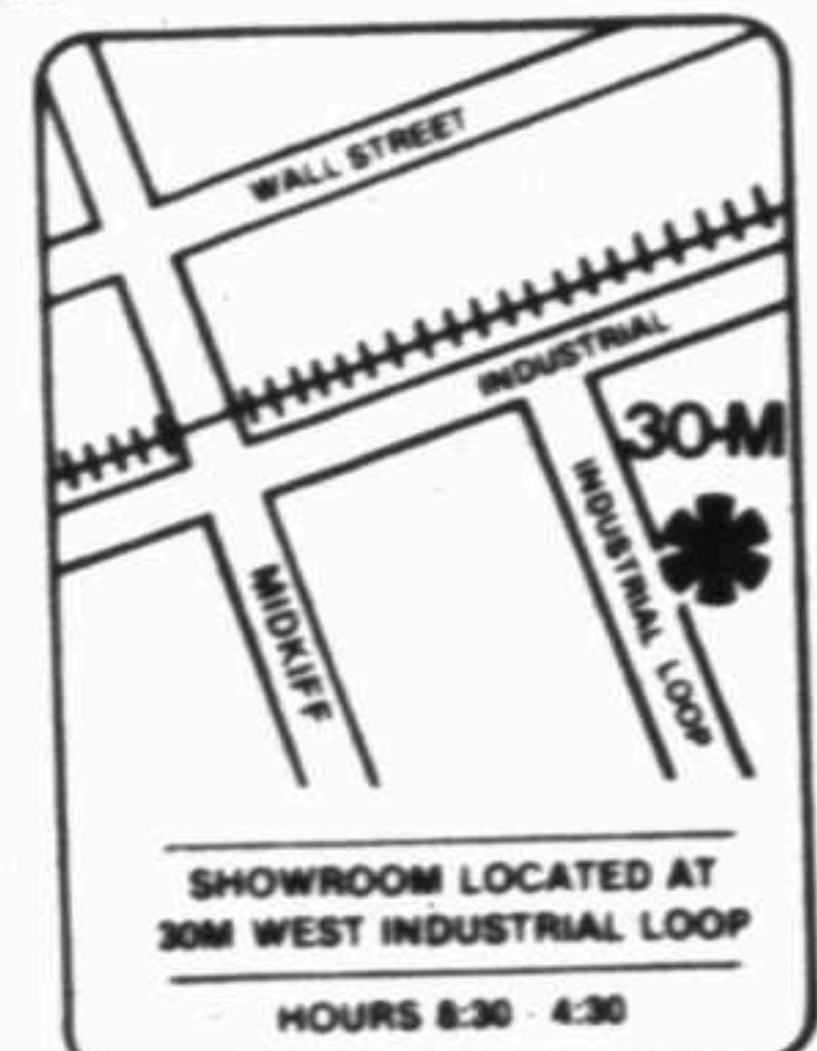
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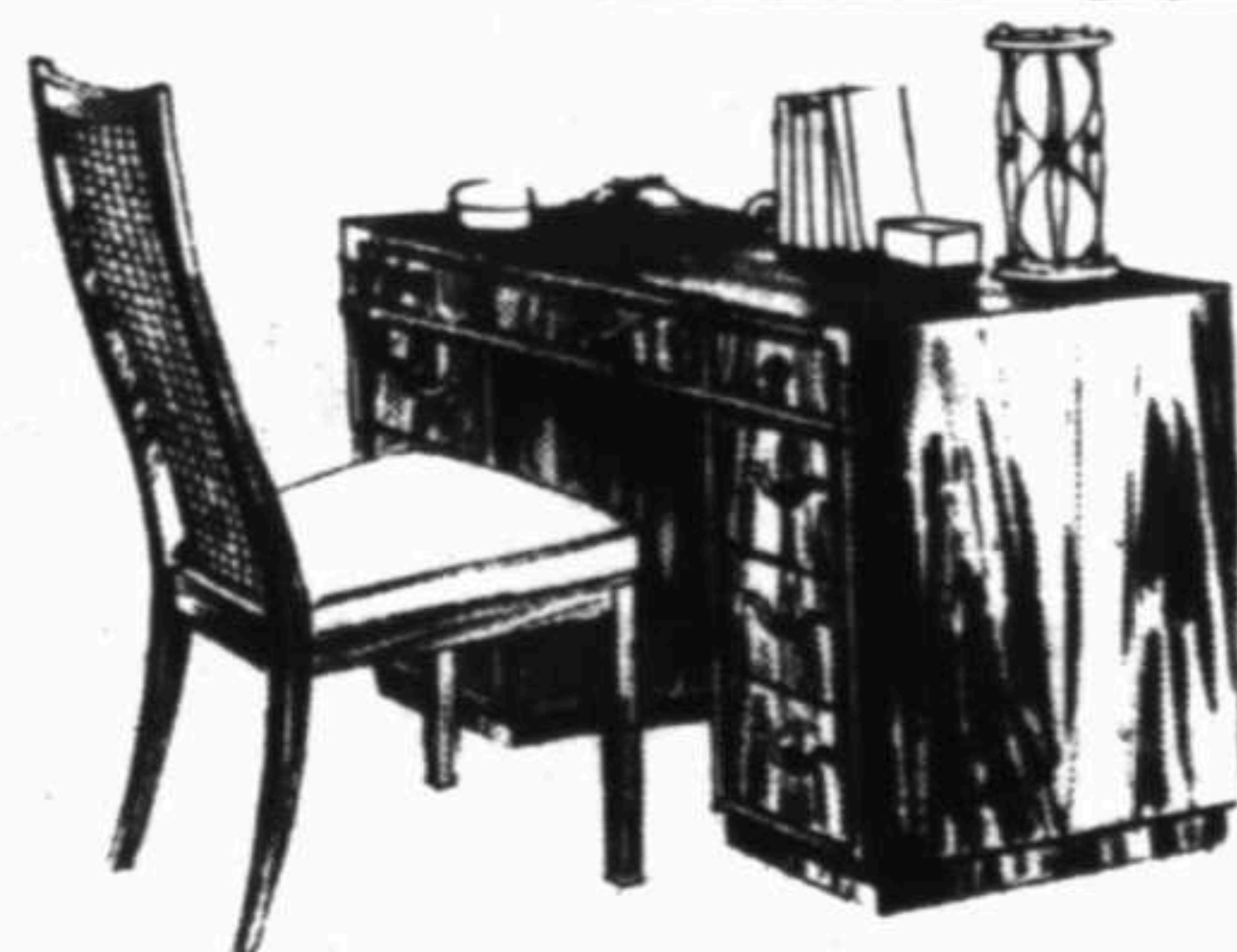
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Colors produce different moods

Color has always had the power of conveying specific emotions. Black is regarded as being gloomy, whereas green has tended to connote freshness because of its suggestion of springtime and rejuvenation. Other colors, too, suggest specific emotions: red is lustiness, yellow is happiness and blue is sincerity.

In the home furnishing field the color revolution that began after World War II provided an alternative to all-white sheets, colorless appliances and traditional paint bucket colors.

But learning how to choose from the thousands of available colors and to use them effectively to accomplish a given purpose takes practice and skill.

Color is the sensation resulting from stimulation of the retina of the eye by light waves. The colors which exist in nature on their own are known as primary colors and are the colors from which all others are created. Primary colors include red, blue and yellow.

Secondary colors are made by mixing together equal parts of any two primary colors — red, yellow, blue and green.

Tertiary or intermediate colors result from mixing primary and secondary colors.

These colors can be used to produce very different effects, from warmth to coolness and from quietness to exuberance. Blues and greens, for example, can introduce a cool, icy mood into a room, although they can also provide a warm effect depending on the intensity. Cool colors can also be used to change the appearance of a room's size, pushing back walls and furnishings and making the room appear more spacious. Cool colors look their best in a very sunny room with southern or western exposure where the colors counteract some of the direct sun's strength. They should be avoided, however, in a room with a northern or eastern exposure where they emphasize the room's light even more.

Warm colors, such as yellow and orange, have the opposite effect, pulling in the walls of a room. If the room is small its coziness will be emphasized. If the room is large its dimensions will be decreased. Warm colors look their best in a not-so-bright room with northern or eastern light so that the bright effect of the sunny colors is not too overbearing.

When working with color you should know that colors seem less intense in small areas than in large areas. The color of a paint chip, for example, will appear differently once the color is applied on a wall. You can always dilute a color with white, but it is best to select a slightly less bright color than you want for walls because the color will appear brighter when covering an entire area.

Light, in addition, affects how we see color. For this reason you should check color swatches of paint, paper and fabric in daylight and in artificial light, during the day and at night. Also during the day try the colors with your curtains or shades drawn and pulled up and on sunny and cloudy days.

The type of artificial light you choose will also make a difference in your perception of color. Fluorescent tubes usually create a bluish or washed-out cast which is why some designers prefer not to use them in a kitchen where they will affect the appearance of food. Low-wattage lighting makes colors look grayer and darker than they actually are and should be used, as a result, in conjunction with other types of lighting. Incandescent lighting adds a flattering, warm glow to colors and therefore creates a serene, harmonious effect. Colored bulbs can be used to enhance or play up a color scheme. Pink bulbs, for example, bring a rosy glow into a room.

Finally, you should take into consideration the effects colors have on one another. It takes practice to combine colors for the best, harmonious combinations and ones that appeal to you. It has been discovered that colors appear different when placed against different backgrounds.

For example, a red dot on a violet background appears to have some yellow, which is its complement on the color wheel. A red dot, however, on an orange background appears to have a blue undertone, which is the complement of orange. You can achieve maximum intensity for a specific color by surrounding it with its complement.

The following are four of the basic color schemes that can be planned using the color wheel.

— A **monochromatic** or one-color scheme can incorporate several values of that color to keep it from looking monotonous. Various textures can also add depth and richness to such a setting.

— An **adjacent** or related color scheme, also known as an analogous scheme, is created from hues that are adjacent to one another on the color wheel and that have a common color denominator. For example, you can start with yellow and add yellow-green or yellow-orange.

— A **complementary** color scheme uses colors opposite one another on the color wheel such as red and green or blue and orange. The result is usually a lively and vibrant setting. A complementary color scheme works best if one color dominates and the other color serves more as a contrast.

— A **split-complementary** color scheme is one that uses any color from the color wheel in combination with the two colors that are adjacent to its complement. For example, instead of using blue with orange, you would use blue with both red-orange and yellow-orange.

There are, of course, many ways you can bring color into a room. Paint is the quickest, easiest

and least expensive way, and with the wide variety of colors available can produce dramatic changes in a room. Wallcoverings can also bring color into a room along with texture and pattern.

Buying furniture can be satisfying, exciting

By adding a piece of furniture you can enliven your environment, just as adding a new spice to your favorite dish can make a meal a different experience.

Consider also that doing an entire home is no more difficult than planning a complete meal. Each room, like each course, can be taken a step at a time.

In fact, buying furniture in today's product-filled market can be exciting, varied, value-packed and very satisfying if you have the right ingredients and directions.

The variety of furnishings available today allows you to be very creative to suit your needs and interests. When choosing a style, consider your lifestyle, setting, comfort, color and mood. The type of furniture you choose will determine that basic character of a room; the color scheme you select will determine the mood.

Keep in mind you want to be able to enjoy your furniture. By realistically visualizing what kind of mood and impression you want to create, you can select a setting in which you will feel comfortable.

Through the years lifestyles have changed and major living areas have become more informal. In addition, within a home there may be several different styles. Casual and outdoor furniture, for instance, has been brought inside and is being used year round.

As the pattern of your life changes over the years, so will your furnishings. This does not mean buying all new furniture each time. Buy carefully and you will be able to recycle your purchases.

How well a piece of furniture "works" for you is a combination of two elements: serviceability and durability. In certain cases one may be more important than the other, but they should generally be considered in tandem.

Serviceability: How well does a piece of furniture suit your needs?

You must like the looks of a piece of furniture to be happy with it, but be sure it meets your needs and

space requirements to be completely satisfied.

Durability: How long will a piece of furniture last?

That depends on how it is made and how you use it. Consider what kind of wear and use your furniture will receive. Punishing or pampering an item will determine the length of its life. Furniture can receive the equivalent of two or three years wear in only 12 months. Even the sturdiest, most durable furniture can wear out sooner than expected if it receives extra hard use.

Protective finishes for both wooden surfaces and upholstery fabrics are a development of modern technology to help extend the life of your purchase. They are especially recommended for furniture that is going to get heavy use. Made of different chemical combinations, they provide various types of protection.

Those for wooden furniture can: 1) make the surface resistant to scratches; 2) provide resistance to stains and acids; 3) protect against heat and burns — or do all three.

Those for upholstery provide a protective shield against liquids, enabling spills to be wiped up without staining. They also provide a barrier against soil. A finish applied by the manufacturer is more durable and long-lasting than one applied at home.

Reversible cushions require more yardage but allow you to turn the cushions for added wear.

Getting the most for your furniture dollar is a matter of buying suitable items which fit into your budget. Your dreams should be balanced with reality, which sometimes requires a compromise.

Like meat, furniture comes in different grades. A sofa, for example, can cost from \$300 to \$3,000, and there are good values to be found in each grade.

Regardless of which grade you choose, dollar for dollar, furniture gives you a good value. A new piece of furniture that cost \$365 and is kept for only five years will offer enjoyment for 20-cents a day.



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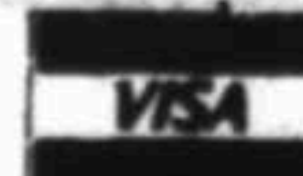
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FTC wants labels on machines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is considering requiring makers of central air conditioners and heat pumps to tell potential customers how much energy those machines use.

The Federal Trade Commission has been urged to require labels be put on the machines, telling consumers where to get fact sheets that contain energy cost information on the equipment.

Labels estimating annual energy costs are already mandatory on refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, clothes washers, water heaters, room air conditioners and conventional furnaces.

The new rule would add central air conditioners, heat pumps — which serve as both furnaces and air conditioners — and certain new types of furnaces to that list.

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Texture, pattern provide room's character, depth

Color may add the vital spark to a room but texture and pattern provide its character and depth. Most designers and homeowners, therefore, incorporate a few textures or patterns in each space they decorate. But just as too few textures or patterns can make a room stale and monotonous, too many may confuse a room setting.

To create a harmonious environment you need to find the proper balance of textures or patterns, a combination which not only works well together but also with the other elements in a room.

To find a balance requires practice in mixing and matching swatches, and it takes some basic knowledge of both of these design elements. To learn to mix and match, collect fabric, carpet and wallcovering swatches, plus paint chips and place them in the room you plan to decorate. Leave them there for several days, and you will gradually be able to decide which ones appeal especially to you.

There are numerous sources of texture in the home furnishing field. You can find textures most readily in materials, including upholstery fabrics, carpet, drapery materials, wallcoverings and furniture. Look around you to discover their great variety.

In carpeting, for example, there are shags and finely knotted designs. In fabrics, there are velvets, tweeds, fine moires. Wallcoverings range from shiny foil papers to cut velvets and rough grasscloths.

Besides its obvious ability to bring color into a room, paint can be another rich source of texture. Gloss, semi-gloss, eggshell and flat interior paints each produce a different textural effect. Another interesting effect can be achieved with glazing. After applying the paint, a translucent topcoat of a very thinned enamel is applied in either a lighter or darker tone. A multitude of other textures can be created with special textured paints or by adding sand-like materials. In addition to adding texture such paints can prove very helpful in concealing unsightly cracks and in hiding architectural flaws.

You can also create the illusion of texture, for example, by painting or hanging a trompe l'oeil mural.

You should always select textures which are in keeping with the mood you are trying to create in a specific room. To do this you must first know that different textures convey very different feelings.

Rough-textured materials contribute most often to a casual look. Examples of common applications are hand-hewn wood beams, tweed fabrics, brick walls or floors and thick shaggy rugs. Smooth textures produce the opposite effect, one of elegance and sophistication. Examples are glass tables, mirrors, pale polished wood paneling, satin curtains. There are countless other textures that you can use to achieve these same results.

In selecting textures you also need to consider the size of the room you are decorating and whether its dimensions satisfy you or whether you want to make the room appear larger or smaller. Textures can be used to play up or play down a room's size.

Rough-textured materials tend to advance visual and dominate a space, thereby making a room appear smaller. Sisal matting, for instance, will absorb light in the room and the floor will then appear deeper and duller than it really is. As a result the floor will seem to occupy more space in the room and the room will appear smaller.

Smoother textures, especially those that are see-through materials, retreat and visually expand a room's dimensions. Lacquer, for example, will reflect light and its color will appear clearer and brighter. The object, in turn, will seem to recede or float and occupy less space in the room than it really does.

A good rule to follow in using texture is to limit yourself to one or two dominant textures, and then to select a few more subtle textures for variety. Remember that too many rough textures can make a room appear overly hard and rustic. At the same time too many smooth textures can make a room appear unusually slick and impersonal. You will want to find the right balance.

An alternative to always keep in mind is to combine different types of textures for what can become an eclectic look. But this requires, sometimes, even more skill. Textures that are too disparate, such as silk and brick, will create discord. The key is to decide at the outset what effect you wish to achieve.

You can find patterns in countless shapes, sizes and colors and in many different types of materials — wall and floor coverings and in wall and floor building materials, upholstery fabrics and accessories like china and glassware. But learning how to use pattern requires as much skill as selecting and combining textures.

Decorating with pattern used to be much easier because a person often selected one pattern and used it throughout a room. Today decorating is much freer, and skillful decorators mix and match patterns. The do-it-yourselfer must learn how to combine different patterns because too many patterns or the wrong kind can create a disorganized or busy look.

First decide what kind of pattern or patterns your room requires. Select a pattern in keeping with the style of the room. For example, if you are decorating a casual garden room you could use an upholstery material for seating with a floral pattern, with checks or with an abstract design. You should not, however, choose a formal documentary print, an elegant silk stripe or a heavy textured woolen fabric.

Next decide which one or two patterns you want to dominate the room. If you already own an Oriental rug and are decorating your living room, for example, your task is much simpler. You might let the richly patterned surface of the rug become the focal point of the room. Then you could select some secondary patterns but ones which relate, either in color, scale or style.

An easy way to mix patterns is to bring a swatch or a photograph of any pattern you already have with you when shopping for other furnishings. Then bring home the new swatches and try them together.



An aesthetic focal point is created by the warm woods and 18th-century detailing of this handsome composition of bunching units. A flip-down writing surface, behind doors storage space and open shelves provide the functional amenities of contemporary styling along with the enduring styling of the traditional.

Consider proportion, scale in planning home decorating

There are several elements involved in decorating a room to produce a harmonious setting. Among these are proportion, scale, balance, pattern, focal point and rhythm.

Proportion is how parts of a unit relate to each other in size and amount. Your eyes will tell you immediately whether things are in or out of proportion.

The furnishings in a room can also be considered as units. To look right furnishings should be in proportion. Two 10-inch square pillows would look lost if paired with an 80-inch-long sofa. Or a lamp with a too small or too big shade will appear not as a harmonious unit but as two objects that don't belong together.

Scale refers to the way different objects relate to one another. Every piece of furniture in a room should relate in scale to the other pieces, although that does not mean that they must all be the same size. Also all of the furnishings should be in scale with the dimensions of the room. Many small objects will appear lost in a large room, and a baby grand piano in a small room will occupy too much space and dwarf everything else.

You can find the right scale by starting with some of the most important elements you want in a room or with your givens — such as a sofa, two club chairs or built-in bookshelves. Then add from there. Choose a lamp the right size for an end table. Use a coffee table that is close in scale to the sofa it fronts.

Rules of scale also apply to wallcoverings and floor coverings and to window treatments. Choose window treatments, for instance, that are in scale for the windows they are covering. A tiny window will look mismatched with elaborate formal draperies. Instead you could use cafe curtains or shades. But stretches of glass in a contemporary house will look wrong if paired with

fancy balloon shades. Instead leave the windows bare or use vertical blinds.

Remember that in working with scale you can play up or play down the dimensions of a room. Plain white ceramic tiles can make a space seem larger as does solid colored wall-to-wall carpeting. Heavily patterned area rugs, however, bring in the walls of a room as do dark wood paneled walls and large, busy wallcoverings.

Balance gives a feeling of permanence to a room so that objects and furnishings look like they firmly belong where they are. There are two primary ways to achieve a balanced look.

With formal balance there is symmetry. But if not handled correctly formal balance can appear stale and static.

In informal balance movement is inherent in the design because one side of the room or grouping does not mirror the other. Equilibrium is achieved in this type of balance by using visual weight. Color and texture, in addition to actual size, affect the visual weight of an object. Most people are familiar with this type of balance as it is often used in the arrangement of a grouping of pictures. But it can also be used very effectively for an entire room. While it is generally more challenging to create an informally balanced room, the results will tend to remain interesting over a long period of time.

In working with different elements you should also consider the relationship of any patterns used. Today it is acceptable to incorporate different size patterns in one room to create a lively setting, but there should be some common denominator between the patterns so you avoid confusion.

Artwork starts as cypress knee

PALMDALE, Fla. (AP) — Tom Gaskins wants to be remembered for his "knees." After all, it was he who made them famous.

They have nothing to do with this 74-year-old man's anatomy. Gaskins, a naturalist, woodsman and champion wild turkey hunter, is an expert on cypress knees, a botanical oddity nature has given only to the cypress tree.

Most of Gaskins' time is spent at his Cypress Knee Museum in this small south-central farming community, or at a workshop across U.S. 27, where he embellishes nature's creations into works of art.

"No one knows why the cypress has knees, but it's the only tree that has them," says the spry Gaskins as he walks a catwalk he has built through a nearby cypress swamp. "A knee never becomes a tree, it's not part of the root system, doesn't have leaves and takes thousands of years to grow."

Botanists generally are in agreement that knees are outgrowths which help aerate the tree's root system when it is submerged in a swamp. Not all cypress trees have knees.

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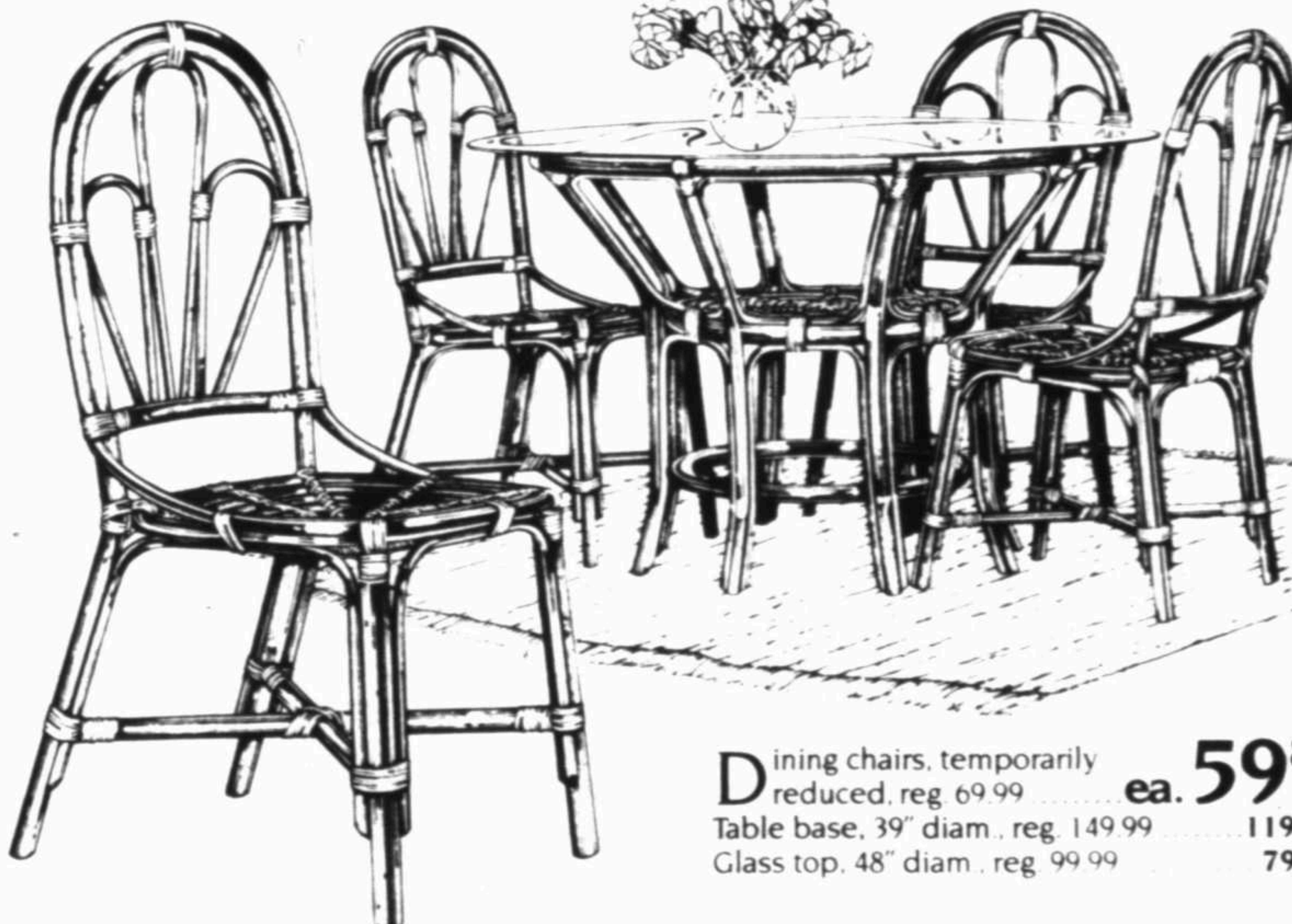
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Local furniture stores join national group's sales/promotion event

The National Home Furnishings Association is launching National Furniture Sale and Sweepstakes this fall, a promotion that is expected to generate nationwide retail sales in excess of \$1 billion.

The 10-day event — to be held at participating retail stores today through October 9 — will be "the biggest consumer promotional event in the history of the furniture industry."

This is the estimate of Gordon Schiffman, president of White's Furniture, Columbus, Ohio, and chairman of NHFA's national sale committee. NHFA plans to make the promotion an annual event.

The NHFA is sponsoring the sale, but it is open to all retailers, both members and non-members of NHFA. Manufacturers, as well as reps and members of allied industries, are invited to participate. "This is truly an all-industry event," said Schiffman.

"The National Furniture Sale offers a chance for the industry to pull together, with everyone sharing the opportunity to achieve greater sales and a larger share of the consumer dollar," Schiffman added.

The sale will be supported by national and local advertising and publicity.

The magnitude of the advertising support that will be generated on the local level is revealed in the figures released by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau. The bureau estimated that more than \$100 million in additional newspaper ad space will be sold during the 10-day sale period to stores around the nation.

"A key element of this program is the national sweepstakes, which will offer tens of thousands of dollars in merchandise and/or cash as prizes."

Schiffman outlined. "Manufacturers are sponsoring the national sweepstakes, and the total prizes offered will be determined by their participation. We already have enough manufacturers signed up to assure a strong program."

The cost to manufacturers to participate in the sweepstakes is \$2,000. Their names appear on the point-of-purchase material sent to retailers. The sweepstakes will be promoted nationally.

Only retail outlets signed up for the program will be able to participate in the sweepstakes. They will receive special support materials and entry blanks. Customers must come to participating stores to enter.

Participating retailers also have the option under the program of holding a local sweepstakes to supplement the national program. Those wishing to do so can receive complete artwork and guidelines for a nominal fee. The local sweepstakes option gives the individual store a chance to guarantee that one or more of its customers would be a winner, with advantages in local publicity and good will.

"The point of this program is to provide an umbrella under which the local retailer can do his or her own thing," Schiffman said. "There is very little structure that must be followed, but there is a wealth of national advertising, support materials and advice available to help each retailer tailor the sale to his or her own needs."

To further publicize the program, all major national consumer publications will be covered with news releases and feature articles. In addition, a full press kit of stories about the furniture sale, trends in the industry, etc., was sent to 2,000 daily newspapers across the country.



A handsome desk and comfort-cued chair put a room to work overtime. Eight drawers in this desk, including one deep file drawer with folders and hanger rods, assure sufficient space for organizing a host of papers and other paraphernalia. The eye-pleasing duo becomes a perfect setting for everything from paying bills to reviewing office memos to coordinating a charity event.

Better Sleep Council offers tips on getting good night's rest

Beauty Sleep. Is there such a thing? Can a good rest really make your face glow, your eyes sparkle, and boost your mood and energy level?

There is no doubt that those who burn the candle at both ends tend to develop tired eyes and skin, a condition that does little to foster a good-looking appearance. But how much sleep is really necessary to keep your self looking beautiful?

Little scientific research has been conducted in the area of beauty sleep according to The Better Sleep Council, but it is generally believed that the essential repair and regeneration of skin cells accelerates during sleep, with new cells being produced twice as fast during sleep as during wakefulness.

While asleep the body gets rid of skin waste and circulates minerals, vitamins and hormones in the skin. If sleep time is significantly shortened these minerals are not circulated as efficiently, capillaries are contracted and the skin does not receive the normal solutions that bathe and refresh it.

When this happens skin tissues sag and are colored by a dark protein substance known as collagen, especially under the eyes. And skin deprived of needed sleep retains fluids that cause puffiness. It is obvious that if you don't get enough sleep your appearance suffers.

Perhaps the most harmful effect of skipping sleep is the damage that can be done to one's personality. Prolonged sleep loss leads to irritability, difficulty in concentrating, erratic actions, depression and even withdrawal.

The best kind of sleep for beauty is quality sleep. There is no specific number of hours that is appropriate for every woman. Rather each person should determine the amount of sleep that produces a feeling in the morning of being refreshed and rested without feeling sluggish and heavy.

The Better Sleep Council offers these 10 suggestions for obtaining maximum "beauty" sleep:

— Relax at least half an hour before bedtime. Winding down is essential for a good night's sleep. Use yoga, meditation or muscle loosening techniques to help induce a state of relaxation. Start at the toes, then travel slowly up to your head. Care-

fully and deliberately relax each muscle area before going to the next. Breathe slowly and carefully.

— Go to bed and get up at the same time every day, even on week-ends. Establish a nightly routine that prepares you for bed — brush your teeth, wash your face, read a light novel or magazine — this consistent schedule may be the key to your good night's sleep. Limit the use of your bedroom to sleep-related activities so that you will associate your bedroom with sleeping.

— Splashdown. A warm bath is soothing,

tranquil and can induce drowsiness. The warmth of the water acts to send blood away from the brain and to the skin surface which creates the feeling of being drowsy. Don't take a hot bath. It tends to have an invigorating effect.

— Get more exercise during the day, but don't exercise before you go to bed. Any exercise can be effective as long as it doesn't bring one to overexertion and fatigue. The late afternoon or early evening are the best times to exercise.

— Breathe. Deep breathing can bring on drowsiness. The idea is to accumulate carbon

dioxide in the body, which exudes a tranquilizing effect. Take very slow, deep breaths in a series of three, exhaling fully after each. At the end of the third exhalation hold your breath as long as possible. Then repeat the series. After five to eight series you will want to breathe normally. By then you should be relaxed and ready to sleep. Or be asleep already.

— Your bed is your womb of sleep. The mattress and foundation should support your body comfortably. Check the condition of your bedding at least twice a year.

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Technical advances protect furniture from dirt and stains

We all want furniture which is easy to care for. With technical advances, fabrics can now be protected with stain resistant finishes. Fluorochemical finishes are usually applied at the fabric mill or furniture factory and protect the fabric from water- and oil-borne stains. They are colorless and odorless, do not change the feel of the fabric and can be used on all fibers. The finishes make the fabric easier to clean but do not increase its wearability. These finishes

usually permit you to blot away stains from the surface with a sponge. But even if your fabric has been treated it is important to remove the stain as quickly as possible. Look for hang tags or labels on furniture which describe the advantages of a Scotchguard or Zepel finish.

Dust accumulates on upholstered furniture just as it does on table tops. The gritty particles become embedded in the fabrics, cutting threads and wearing the fibers. Pro-

tect the fabric by vacuuming or brushing away the dust and grit. Airborne dust particles can be oily as well as gritty. Avoid placing furniture directly in front of heat outlets.

Arm caps and head rest covers will also protect against soiling from body and hair oils. Remember that oils from the hand and head can also cause vinyls to harden and crack.

Zipper are used for a neat fit. Don't remove cushion covers for separate cleaning. It may fade the

colors, shred the seams and shrink the cover.

The furniture industry has developed a fabric cleaning code that indicates if a fabric can be cleaned with water, a solvent, or should be vacuumed only. You will probably find the code on a hang tag, instruction booklet, fabric sample or on the seat deck under the cushions. This will be coded:

— WS — water/solvent cleaner: To prevent overall soil, frequent vacuuming or light brushing to remove

dust and grime is recommended. Spot clean with a mild solvent, an upholstery shampoo, or the foam from a mild detergent. When using a solvent or dry cleaning product, follow instructions carefully and clean only in a well ventilated room. Avoid any product that contains carbon tetrachloride or other toxic materials. With either method pretest a small area before proceeding. Use a professional furniture cleaning service when an overall soiled condition has been reached.

— W — water-based cleaner: To prevent overall soil, frequent vacuuming or light brushing to remove dust and grime is recommended. Spot clean using the foam only from a water-based cleaning agent such as a mild detergent or non-solvent upholstery shampoo product. Apply foam with soft brush in a circular motion. Vacuum when dry. Pretest small area before proceeding. Use a professional furniture cleaning service when an overall soiled condition has been reached.

Support, comfort qualities to consider when choosing bed

If you're extremely tired chances are that you could manage to fall asleep sitting up or on a cement floor. However, you would probably wake up one or two hours later feeling utterly miserable. To a lesser degree you may be subjecting your body to less-than-ideal conditions by sleeping on a worn out, too small or poor quality sleep surface. It is important to give some thought to your bed, taking into account your needs in these areas:

— Support: Waking up after a sound sleep in the morning with back pain, a stiff neck or tingling arms is often traced to poor support from your sleep set. Lie down on your mattress. There should be no signs of ridges, valleys, and no depression at the center that you roll into, whether you want to or not. Your mattress should gently support your body at all points, with a minimum of lateral bending of the spine. Your shoulders, hips and lower back need particular attention as the heaviest parts of you will sink down farthest. A too-soft mattress can cause lower back pain or a too-hard-for-you surface may create painful pressure at the shoulders and hips.

Years of sleeping in the same, familiar bed often prevent people from recognizing that it is wearing out. Loss of support happens so gradually that you may not be aware of it. Take a good look at your bedding — sagging, lumpy, faded? And don't overlook the foundation; it may not look as worn, but it has taken the same wear and tear; in fact it often wears out before the mattress.

— Comfort: The most important single quality that a set of bedding can offer is comfort, a subjective assessment that certainly begins with proper support but ends with the answer to the question "Does it feel good to you?" There are a variety of mattress and foundation constructions that provide support but offer a different surface "feel."

The most widely purchased type of bedding today utilizes the support characteristics of innersprings — tempered steel coils in various counts, configurations and wire thicknesses. Layers of upholstery materials provide insulation and cushioning between the body and the coils. The type and amount of these materials can create a wide range of surface feeling and comfort selection. You may find that you are more comfortable on a taut, firm mattress, or that you prefer layers of softer cushioning for a more gentle feel.

Bedding manufacturers design

each sleep set — the mattress and foundation — to give their best performance when used together. The resilience, height and location of each spring is matched to the foundation. To place a new mattress on an old foundation will reduce the life and performance of the new purchase.

Full depth polyurethane foam mattresses are an alternative to innersprings. Made from a variety of materials including high resilience and conventional foams, these materials can be used as solid cores or laminated layers to achieve a wide variety of support and surface comfort ranges.

There is a somewhat different feeling of "floatation sleep": water-filled mattresses, mattresses that can be constructed in a manner similar in appearance to the familiar mattress and boxspring combination. A sufficiently deep water chamber properly filled and the use of a heater are among the important considerations for waterbeds.

Another type of comfort feel is offered by a mattress that features an air-filled chamber. This feel may be changed by altering the amount of air in this newcomer to the sleep-set market.

— Quality: It is the quality of the cover and inner construction of the mattress and foundation — what materials are selected and how they are put together — that determines not only their support characteristics but how long they can be expected to provide support and comfort at their maximum level. A wise rule to follow is to purchase the highest quality bedding you can afford. Good performances over a long life will be sacrificed in low cost bedding.

— Space: Cramped sleeping conditions can make sleep — especially getting to sleep — like wrestling in a phone booth. A healthy sleeper moves anywhere from 40 to 60 times during the night, including perhaps a dozen full body turns. Ample space is important for freedom of motion while you sleep. The feeling of being free to move can help to relax you before sleep.

If you and your spouse are sharing a "full size" bed your personal sleeping space approximates that of a crib in width. And you may be constantly fighting with the sheets for somewhere to stretch your legs. Remember "full size" provides stretch-out room for one person, not for two. More and more couples are discovering the comfort of sleeping in a queen size bed — or a king size with its added luxury of space for two.

Ancient Mayan sculpture returned

BOSTON (AP) — A 1,200-year-old sculpture that once adorned a Mayan shrine but more recently decorated a lawn on Martha's Vineyard — where its owner thought it was "a pile of rubble" — has been turned over to Mexican officials.

The limestone sculpture, depicting a Mayan ruler and two other human

figures, was valued at \$200,000 to \$300,000 by Mexican consul Enrique Michel.

It was accepted Thursday by Mrs. Luz del Amo, director of cultural affairs in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and Mario Vazquez, director of the National Museum of History and Anthropology.

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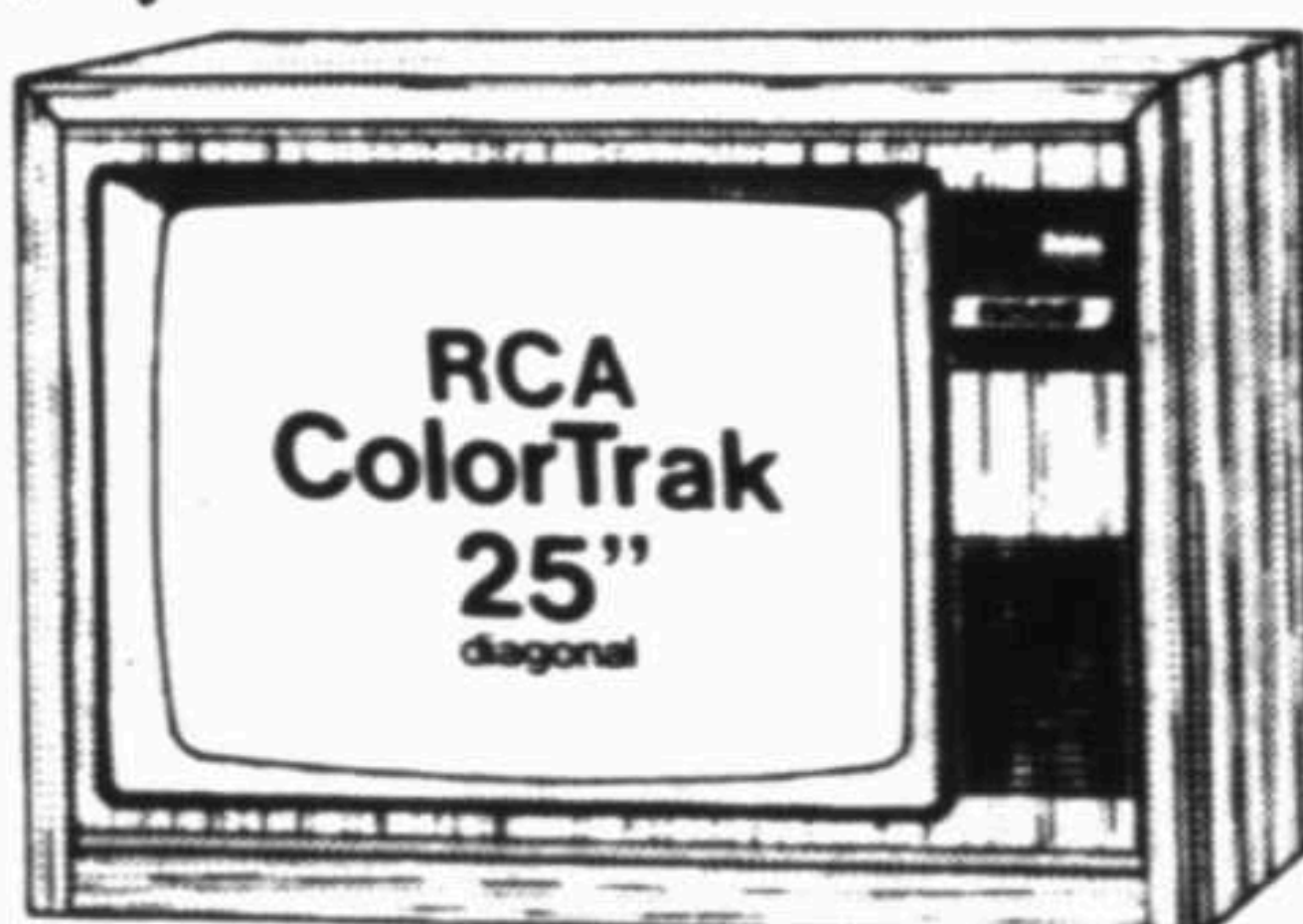
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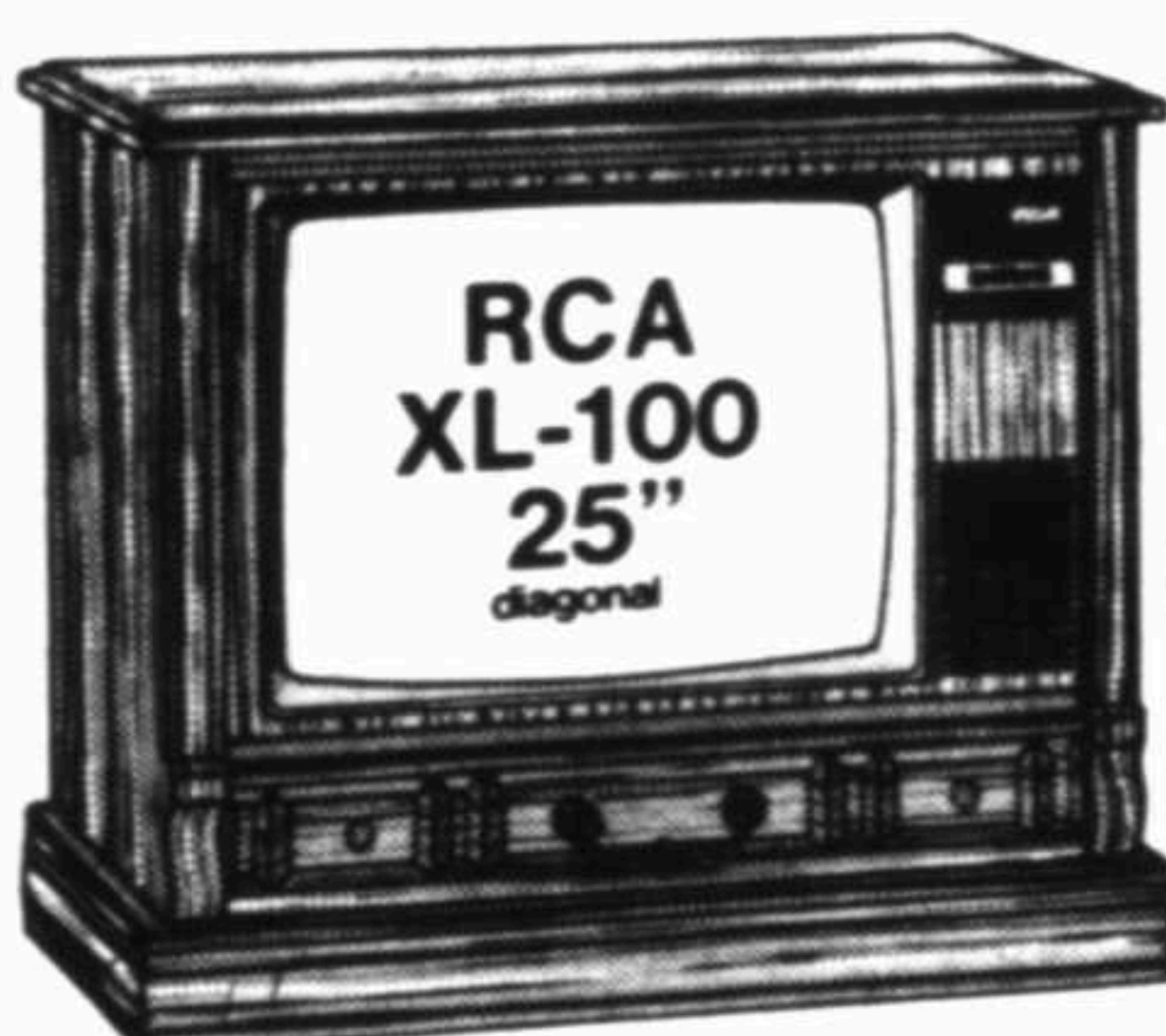
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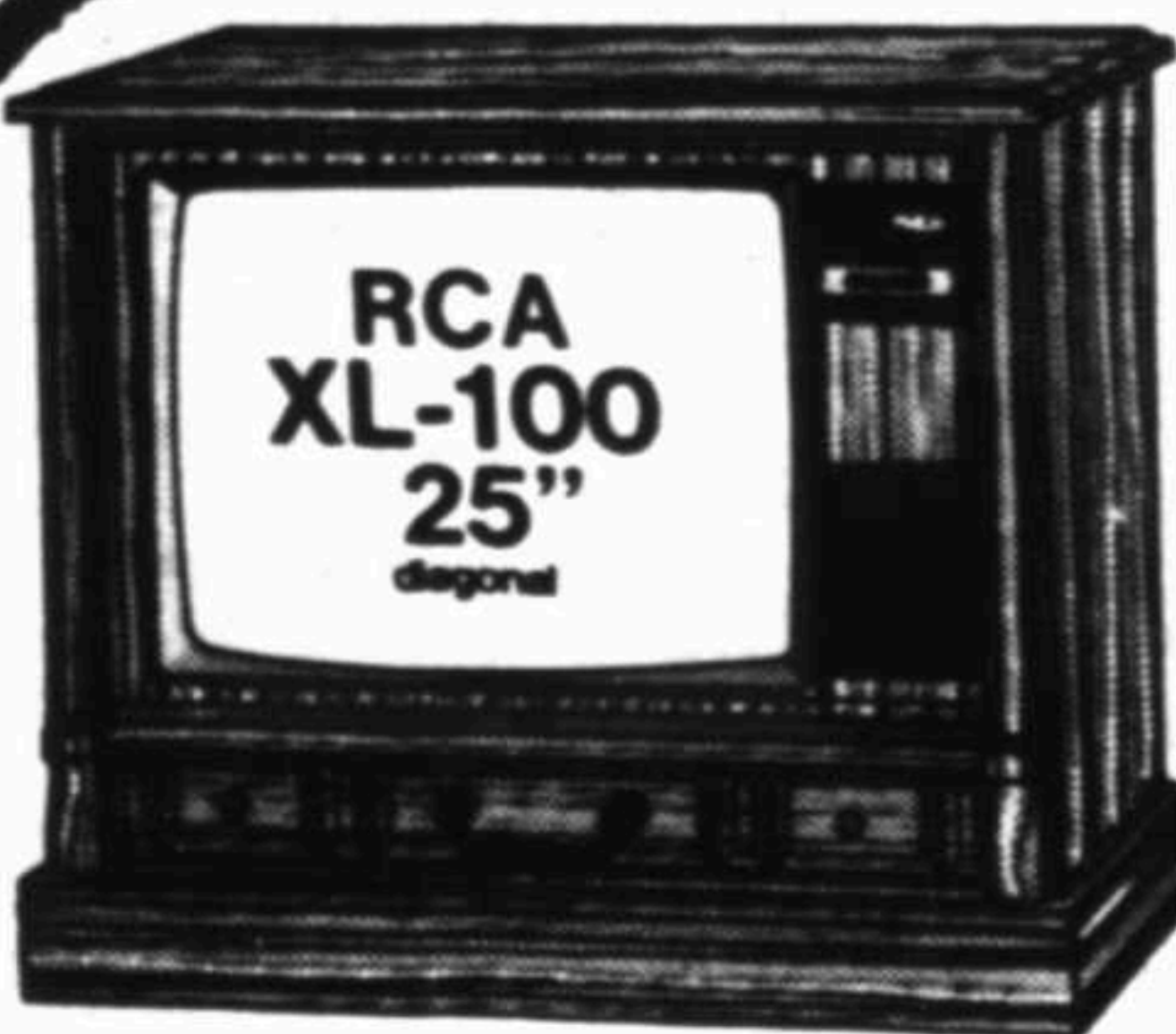


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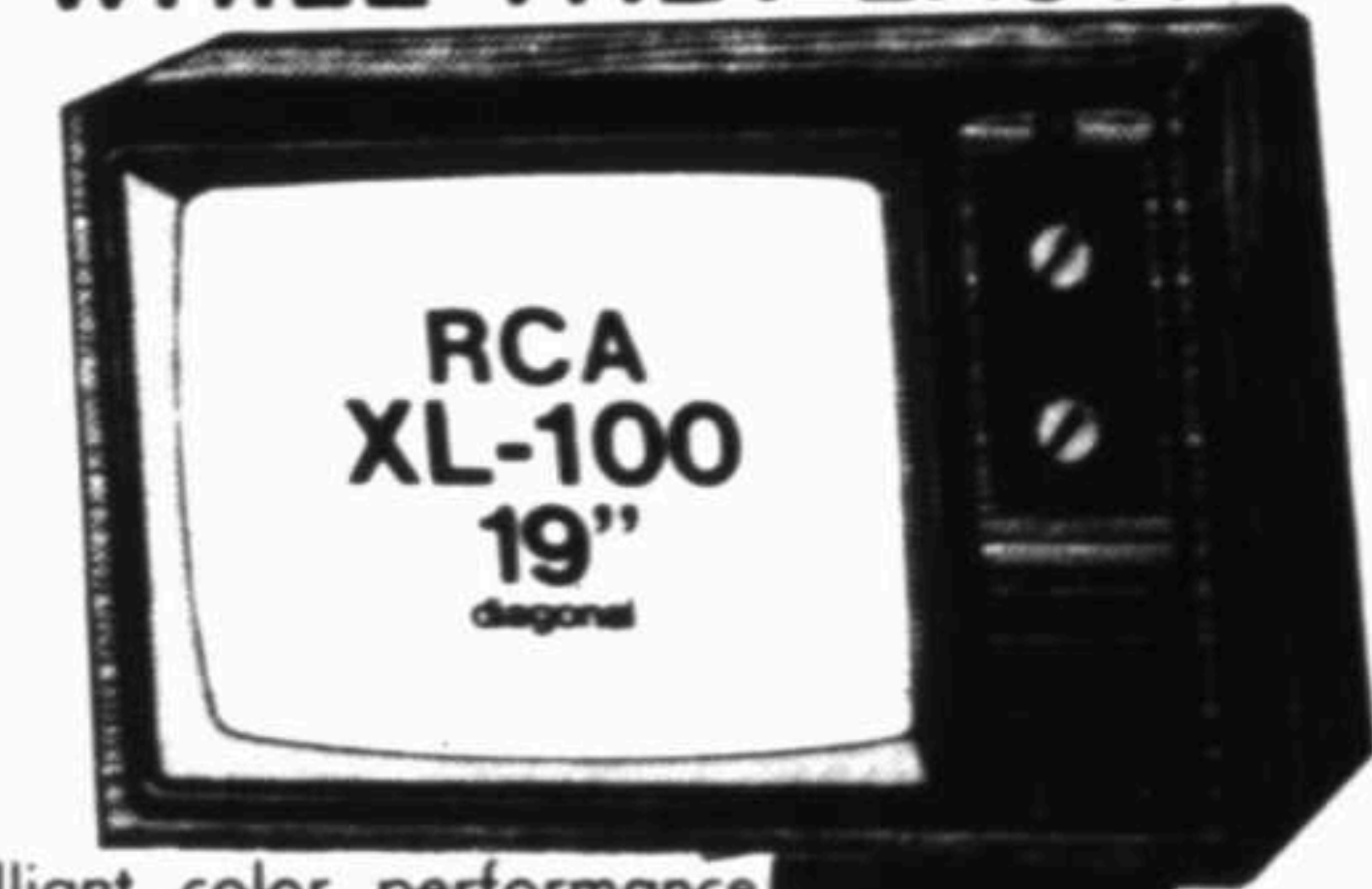
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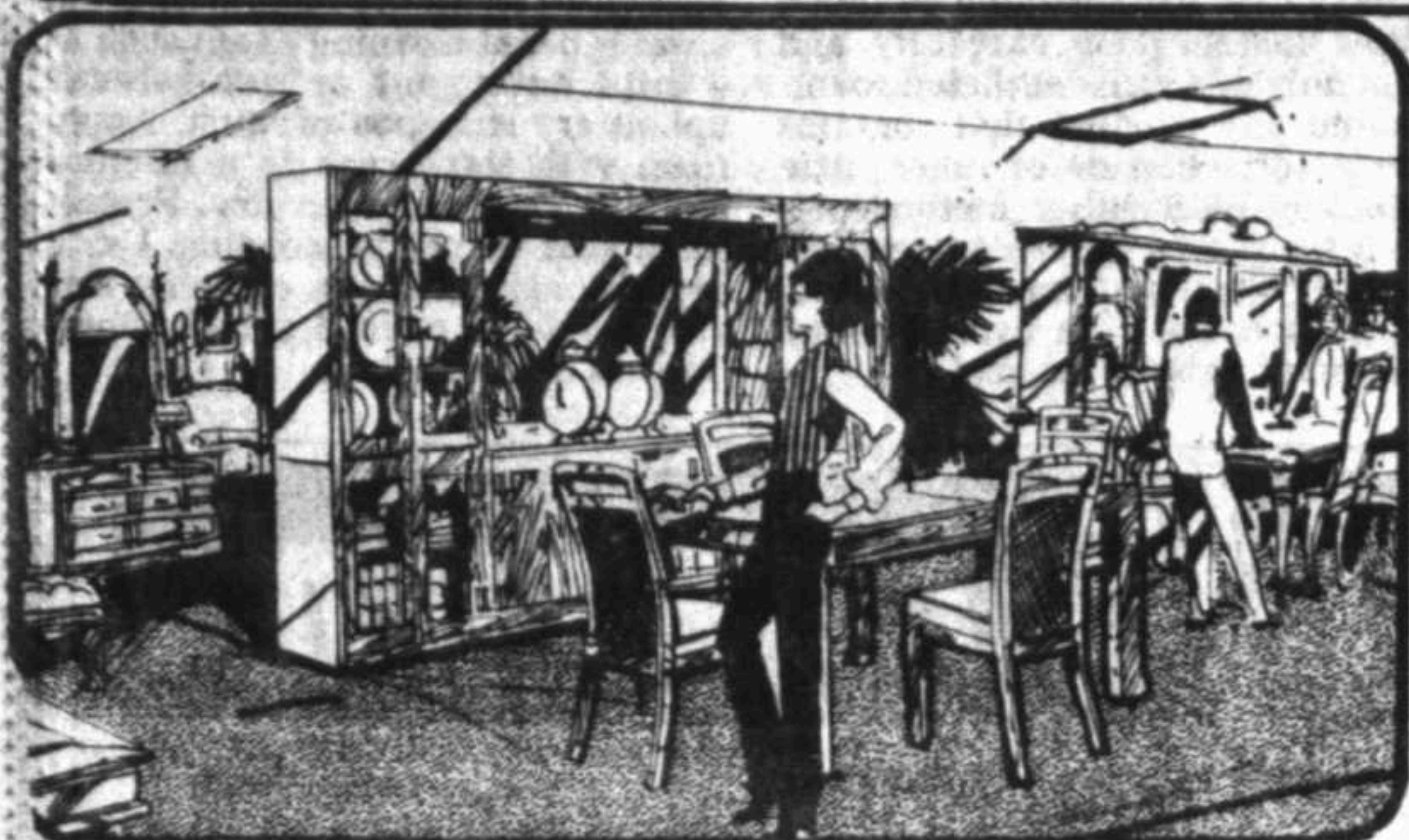
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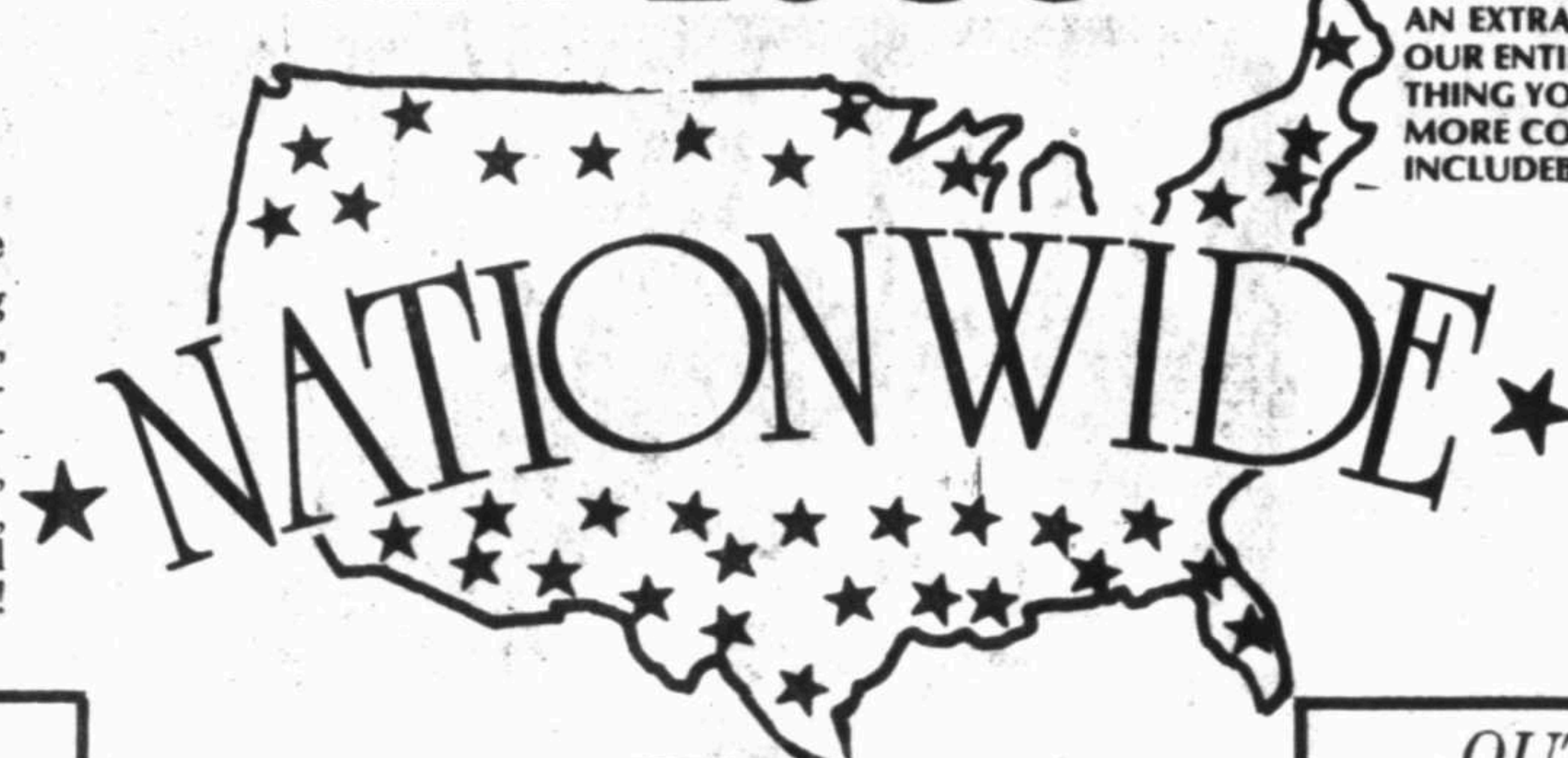
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\$388 6 only**

Solid hardwoods and veneers and all-
wood products, a medium oak finish.
Locking roll top, drawers including 2 file
drawers. 48 x 20 x 42".

**EVERY DESK
12% TO 33 1/3% OFF**

EXCITING!

**Entire Selection of Swivel
Rockers & Accent Chairs
10% to 26% off**

Velvet, corduroy, leather and vinyl, cot-
tons, casual olefins and nubby weaves;
chrome, glass, fruitwood frames. Beauty
in traditional country and contemporary
styles.

OUTSTANDING!

**Country Sofa and Love
Seat Both Pieces
\$688**

In a Delightful Cotton Quilted Cotton
Print. Earth tones that will go with most
any decor. The sofa measures 84" and
the Love Seat 62".

**All Sofas & Love Seats
10% TO 20% OFF**

OUTSTANDING!

**Every Recliner and Close-
to-the-Wall Recliner
10% to 26% off**

Recliners from Flexsteel, Barca-Lpunger,
Stratolounger. Over 80 to choose from, in
vinyls, leathers, velvets, corduroy, nubby
weaves. In fashion colors, of course, to sit
comfortable in any room. All comfortable
priced.

FIRST ANNUAL NATIONAL FURNITURE SALE & SWEEPSTAKES

SEPT 30-OCT 9 1983

OFFICIAL PARTICIPATING
RETAILER

**Tomorrow For 12 Full Hours From
10 AM Till 10 PM We Are Staging
The Biggest 12 Hour Sale In Our
History To Mark The Beginning Of
Our Nationwide Billion Dollar Sale
And Sweepstakes Sponsored By Na-
tional Home Furnishings Association.**

EXTRA SPECIAL!

**Every 5 and 7 pc. Dinette
Set Reduced
10% to 28% off**

A feast of styles from chrome or brass and glass to
laminated styles to genuine oak. With 4 or 6 chairs, in
velvets, vinyls, corduroys, cane, hardwood and more. All
specially priced.

YOU'LL LOVE IT!

**Special Factory Purchase
3 PC. Wall Unit System
Includes Open Unit Door Unit
and Door Lid Unit
\$799. 3 only**

"Radiance" by Armstrong is sleek contemporary each
piece measures 32" wide x 72" high x 16" deep.
All 3 Pcs. \$799.

Concerned about inflation and high interest rates? How about
this offer? Through Oct. 31 you may purchase as much furniture as
you like from ALADDIN HOUSE FURNITURE'S enormous selection
and avoid paying finance charges for one year (minimum
purchase to qualify - \$500.00)

Now, for this Inflation Fighter Sale with approved credit, pay
20% down and spread the payments over 12 months, and PAY NO
FINANCE CHARGES. The "special" prices you'll find in every
department are genuine reductions. Add that to one year free
financing and you have two reasons to go to Aladdin House FAST.

Sorry, prior sales do not qualify. Imagine, Aladdin House Furni-
ture's already low prices plus, this extraordinary savings opportuni-
ty! Don't miss this exciting offer - YOU MUST ACT NOW! There
will be no time extensions.

OFFER GOOD THROUGH OCTOBER 31. Due to the high cost of
money, it cannot be extended, so don't delay, come in and make
your selections early and take advantage of this money saving event.
OFFER NOT APPLICABLE TO PREVIOUS PURCHASE!



Aladdin House

FURNITURE

3504 W. WALL
MIDLAND TEXAS
694-6649

Open Sunday 1 to 5:30 P.M.
FOR YOUR
BROWSING PLEASURE
Mon.- Fri. 9-8:30
Saturday 9-6

OUTSTANDING!

**Entire Selection of Youth
Bedrooms Reduced
10% to 25% off**

Sleep, study and storage rooms for
growing families, from Broyhill, in
country, french, modern and tradi-
tional styles, many all wood, some
painted finishes. Bunk beds, canopy
beds, chests, desks, bookcases, mir-
rors and more.

IMPORTANT!

**Leather, Walnut and
chrome Modern Chair and
Ottoman**

\$333 both pieces

Classic modern swivel rocker with a bent
walnut back and underside, chrome ped-
estal base. With button-tufted leather
upholstery in Black, or Gold, with otto-
man.

**ALL ACCENT CHAIRS
10% TO 26% OFF**

IMPORTANT!

**Entire Selection of
Bedroom Suites Reduced
12% to 28% off**

Dream rooms in oak, Mahogany, pecan,
pine, for traditional, country style or
modern lifestyles. New designs in bed-
room storage walls, bookcase headboard
from famous makers such as Broyhill,
Singer, Thomasville and many other.

EXCEPTIONAL!

**Entire Selection of Wall
Storage Units & Etagers
12% to 27% off**

Beautiful ways to display and store, from
brass and chrome and glass to oak, pine
and other glorious woods. Bookcases,
desks units, cabinet units, lighted adjust-
able shelves. Wallfuls of ideas for coun-
try, contemporary or traditional settings.

ASTOUNDING!

**Every Occasional Table
Desk and Accent Piece
Reduced!
12% to 33 1/3% off**

Our finest selection ever. Including tradition-
al cherry and mahogany, genuine oak, solid
pine, fruitwood and cane, with beveled glass,
bass trim. Modern brass, chrome and glass
tables, too. curios, desks from knee-hole
to roll-top style, gun cabinets, console tables
and more.

SENSATIONAL!

**Entire Selection of Sleep
Sofas Reduced
10% to 24% off**

Our best-ever selection, including sleep-
sofas with innerspring mattresses. Most-
ly queen size, they come in country
styles, modern styles, traditional styles.
Velvets, corduroys, olefins, chenille
plaids and stripes, polished cottons.

PLAN

to spend the day
browsing
through one of
the area's most
exciting dis-
plays...bring a
friend along!

GUN

CABINETS
10 gun capacity
sturdy aspenwood.
72" x 40" x 14" D.
Reg. \$399.95

\$299.

DESIRABLE

Entire Stock
Broyhill French
provincial girls
white bedroom-
correlates

20% off

IMPORTANT

Entire Stock, Bo-
ryhill's Oakmates
bedroom group-
ings oak finish

20% off

4 ONLY

5 pc. dinette by Fa-
mous Chromcraft. 48"
octagonal table with 4
glass inserts and 4
"S" type chairs with
cane backs and brass
finish.

Reg. \$899. **\$599.**

DESIRABLE

Dining room col-
lections by Thom-
asville. Open
Stock.

20% off

LUXURIOUS

Leathermate Close-
Up Recliner by
Strat-O-Lounger
leather where you
touch tan or camel.
Reg. \$799.

\$599.

FABULOUS

Strat-O-Lounger
Wall Recliner in
nutmeg herculon or
brown vinyl.
Reg. \$299.

\$199.

ALL

**RECLINERS
10% - 26%
OFF**

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ALL ITEMS SUB-
JECT TO PRIOR
SALE, NO LAYA-
WAYS, NO RE-
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SALES FINAL
BRING YOUR
OWN TRUCK OR
TRAILER AND
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SUNDAY 9:00-4:00