

Mike Sherrod is organizing Vietnam-era veterans for a march in the Centennialfest's July Fourth parade.

LOCAL — 1B

The El Paso Diablos outslugged the Midland Angels 10-7 in Texas League action Saturday night.

SPORTS — 1C



Midlander E.N. "Beech" Beauchamp owns 20 vintage jukeboxes.

LIFESTYLE — 1E

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1985

Vol. 57, No. 99

Hijackers release more Americans

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Arab terrorists who seized a TWA jet and killed one passenger flew back to Algiers where they freed three more American hostages early Sunday, the third day of terror for the hijack victims.

The latest hostages to be released, all men around 60 years old, were freed at about 2:30 a.m. (9:30 p.m. EDT) after the leader of an International Committee of the Red Cross delegation and a Red Cross doctor boarded the Boeing 727.

They were identified as Edmond Liebst of Eake in the Hills, Ill., the Rev. P. William McDonnell of Algonquin, Ill., and Jose Delgado of Escondido, Calif.

They were driven to American Embassy following their release.

As negotiations with the hijackers continued, a unit of the U.S. Army's anti-terrorist Delta Force based at Ft. Bragg, N.C., was sent to the region, according to a source in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Robert Sims, deputy White House press secretary for foreign affairs, refused to comment on the report. The Pentagon, following established policy, refused to confirm or deny the unit's movement.

Saturday night, the six-member International Red Cross team arrived in Algiers. The team leader, Jean Hoefflinger who took part in the recent exchange of Palestinian and Israeli prisoners, told reporters the delegation had come at the request of U.S. and Algerian officials "on a purely humanitarian basis."

The hijackers were believed to be members of Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a fundamentalist Shiite Moslem terrorist group. They earlier set a new deadline for meeting their principal demand, the release of Arab prisoners held by Israel.

If Israel does not free 700 prisoners by 9 a.m. GMT Sunday (5 a.m. EDT) the hijackers said they would "leave Algiers for another destination and the price will be paid," the official Algerian news agency reported.

It said the gunmen did not specify what action they would take.

There were conflicting reports about the number of hijackers and the number of hostages still on the Boeing 727, which was commandeered Friday with 153 people aboard after taking off from Athens, Greece, en route to Rome. It first stopped in Beirut, then went to Algiers, flew back to Beirut and then returned to the Algerian capital.

David Venz, a TWA spokesman in New York City, said there were more than 12 hijackers on the jetliner. The U.S. ambassador in Algiers, Michael H. Newlin, said he thought there were four. Earlier, it was believed there were only two.

One of the passengers freed in Algiers, Christine Cooke, from Boston, Mass., said that on the second stop in Beirut, "about six more guys (hijackers) ran onto the plane. They were heavily armed."

Venz also said before the three Americans were released Sunday that there were 43 people still held aboard the plane, all believed to be American men. But another TWA spokesperson in New York, Sally McElwreath, said: "The numbers are very tricky, but according to my count there should be 40 passengers and three crew, plus the hijackers."

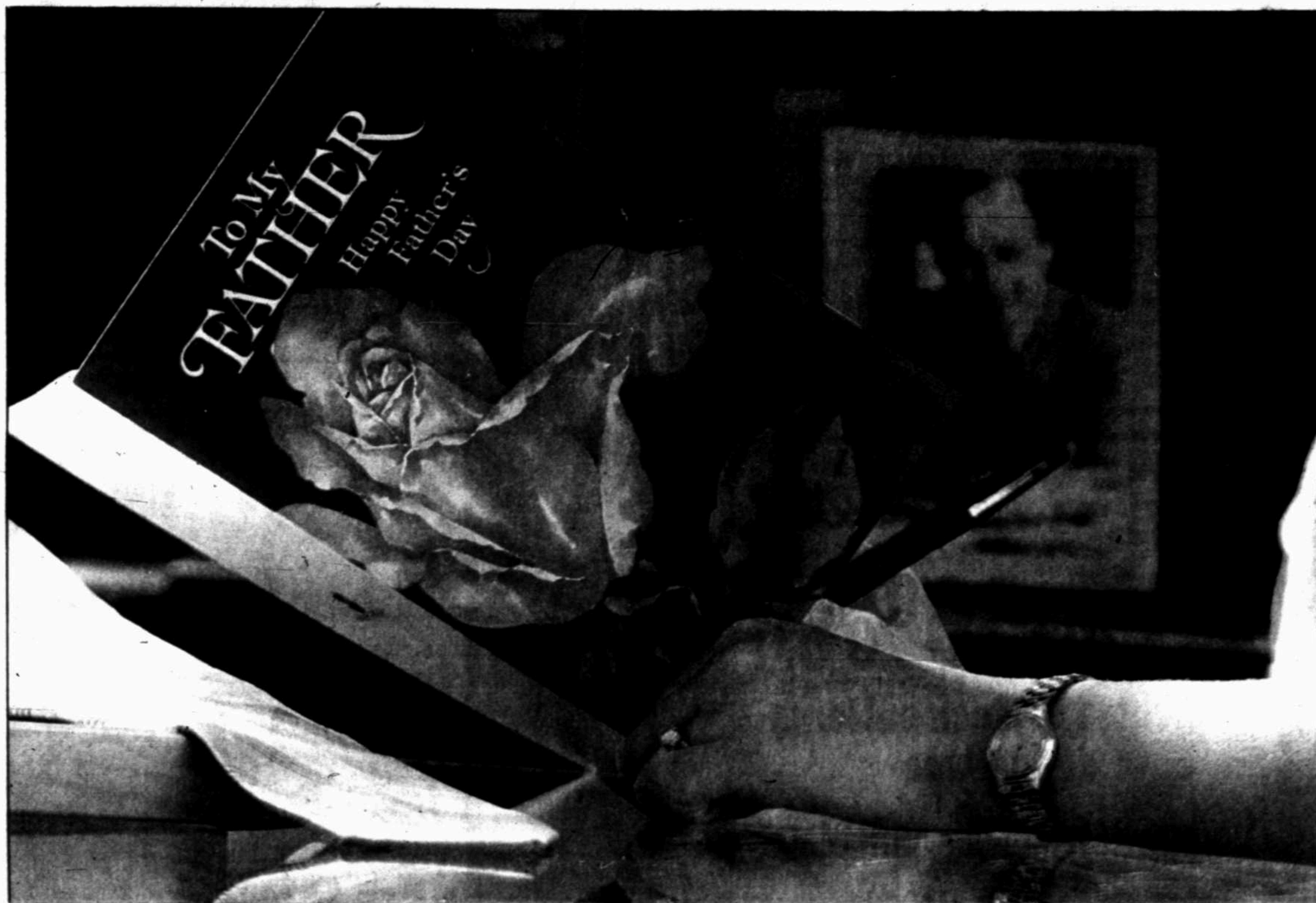
And in Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Krajeski said it was believed the hijackers still held 51 or 52 hostages, including three crewmen.

The hijackers said in a communiqué reiterating their demands, carried by the Algerian news agency, that they still held "about 40" captives.

They freed 53 passengers, mostly women and the elderly, and the five female flight attendants in Algiers after Greek authorities released an accomplice of the air pirates.

About an hour later, the hijackers freed 10 male captives, who were taken by bus to a VIP lounge at Houari Boumediene airport.

"It was terrible. It was the most terrifying experience I ever had," said Penny Bamford, 34, from Lexington, Ky. She said the hijackers "were a little nervous but also kind to us. They fed us and gave us water but sometimes they kind of shoved us with their guns."



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Scenes like this will be repeated throughout Midland today as children present cards and gifts to their dads on Father's Day.

Dads can learn while they yearn

By SUZANNE WETLAUFER

BOSTON (AP) — Two grown men face each other in a college classroom, one pretending to be "Dad," the other playing his stubborn 7-year-old daughter who refuses to finish dinner. They snap at each other, haggle and moan in frustration.

It's not an acting class, but a gut-wrenching eight-week course designed to teach men who are confused by the times, their roles and their children how to be fathers in a changing world.

"I give up," the man playing Dad says finally. "This is exactly the way it is at home. We can't communicate."

"Stick with it now," counsels instructor Ronald Levant, director of Boston University's "Fatherhood

Project" and a clinical associate professor of counseling and psychology. "You're making progress."

"Dad" tries again, urging his daughter to take smaller portions instead of harping on her wastefulness. She agrees and the 15-minute exercise is over.

Levant says the Fatherhood Project, which has just finished its second year, reaches out to men who are tongue-tied when they try to get close to their children even though they want to enjoy familial intimacy.

"This is a course for men who find the changes expected of them today rather difficult," says Levant, a specialist in family therapy. The participants hear about the \$100 class from advertisements, and more than once it has been a gift from a wife or grown child.

"These are changing times for men. They were not raised with a male role model who showed them how to be comfortable with children or with their feelings," Levant adds. "We're providing remedial education."

Other experts agree that since more and more women began leaving the home for the workforce in the '70s, more has been expected from fathers than just bringing home the paycheck.

"Those people born in the '50s had a father like me, who went to work, came home tired, gave the kids a pat and a little kiss and went out again in the morning to make enough money for you to live," says Alvin Eden, a New York pediatrician who for 30 years has written books and articles on being an effective parent.

"It used to be when the kid was old enough for Little League, then the father would start talking with him," Eden says. "Now I hear mothers and fathers talking about our, that's o-u-r, baby before the child is even born."

"Fathers today are learning on the job," he adds. "They are like pioneers."

The Fatherhood Project meets once a week for three hours. The eight-week sessions run in the fall and spring, attracting between six and 14 participants.

Levant said the course is not psychotherapy, but teaches skills men can use at home. The participants play-act conflicts they have recently experienced with their children. The confrontations are videotaped for class discussion.

Cowboy. Carnival, parade among Centennialfest events

From Staff Reports

Midland Centennialfest activities will be highlighted by the June 29th Cowboy Carnival and the July 4th Centennialfest Parade.

A variety of activities are scheduled throughout an eight-day period, beginning June 29.

Volunteers are needed for events on July 6 and 7. Interested persons

are asked to call the Centennial Office at 686-1985.

Scheduled Centennialfest activities include the following:

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

— Cowboy Carnival — Begins at 10 a.m. at Welch Arena, Midkiff Road south on U.S. Interstate 20. See the forerunner of today's rodeo.

Events include barrel racing, team

roping, calf dressing, wild cow milking, children's calf scramble, parent-child roping and more. Barbecue, watermelon, sandwiches and desserts available. No admission.

— Survivor's Ball — 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., 3611 W. Front St. Dance under the stars to the music of "Show-down." Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. The event is hosted by the High Chaparral Texas

Rangers Gang. Admission is \$10 per couple.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

— Cowboy Carnival — Begins at 10:30 a.m. at Welch Arena with cowboy church services. Roping and riding events will resume at 2 p.m. No admission.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

— Midland Angels Centennial

Baseball Game — Pregame and skydivers sponsored by Roger Robles begins at 7 p.m. Game begins at 7:30 p.m. Reduced concession — 25 cent hotdogs, soft drinks, popcorn and peanuts. Free Centennial stadium cushions will be available to the first 1,000 fans courtesy of the Midland Angels and Petroplex Savings.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

— Fountain Festival — 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the First City Bank Courtyard. Featured will be Barber-shop Quartet performances and country western music. Barbecue, fried chicken and Mexican food will be available. No admission.

Please see CENTENNIAL, Page 4A



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Juneteenth, commemorating blacks' freedom from slavery, was celebrated in Midland Saturday with a number of activities, including a parade. June 19 marks the day

Texas blacks received word of their emancipation from slavery and has come to be celebrated annually throughout the United States. Please see related photos, Page 11B.

Juneteenth still symbol of hope

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

The underlying sense of freedom and hope was still evident in the Juneteenth events Saturday as several hundred persons gathered to mingle with friends, listen to gospel and rhythm & blues music and remember.

Juneteenth was first celebrated in Texas 30 months after President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

It started on June 19, 1865, in Galveston when Union Major General Gordon Granger issued an order that freed Texas blacks from slavery. The day marked an end and a beginning in American history.

For black Texans, Juneteenth, as the day came to be called, symbolizes the end of slavery and the beginning roots of black freedom in America. While in years past the holiday in Midland always included a barbecue, this year Midland's southside was busy with activities since Tuesday.

Please see JUNETEENTH, Page 4A

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

Weather

Sunny today with a high in the mid-90s. Details and color map on Page 14A.

Service

Delivery..... 682-5311
Want Ads..... 682-6222
Other Calls..... 682-5311

MIDLAND
CENTENNIAL 1985-1986

Sakharov's stepchildren fear dissident may be dead

OTTAWA (AP) — The stepchildren of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov say they believe he has disappeared from his apartment in the city of Gorky, and that they fear he may be dead.

Alexei Semyonov and Tatiana Yankelevich told a news conference Friday that their fears stemmed from the return of a present sent to the dissident physicist for his 64th birthday.

A friend in Moscow sent the present for Sakharov's birthday May 21 but it was returned by their mother,

Yelena Bonner, who was with Sakharov in exile in Gorky.

Semyonov and Yankelevich, who said they had not communicated with their mother or stepfather for two months, described the return of the present as having "the most tragic meaning for us."

"This way she is telling us they are not together," Semyonov said.

He and his sister came to Ottawa on Thursday from their home near Boston to meet delegates from 35 countries attending an international human rights conference.

Real Estate today

By Don Harvey



SALES CONTRACT TIPS

Whether buying or selling, here are some basic points to keep in mind about written agreement:

- 1) Everything is negotiable, but not everything is worth negotiating. Good bargainers yield on minor points while keeping alive important issues.
- 2) Written words count. Many contract forms state that neither party shall be bound by the terms or conditions, not found in the sales contract. A verbal promise, such as, "Yes, you can have the clothes washer," is no substitute for a written understanding.
- 3) Beware of suggestions that you can sign an agreement today and change it by yourself later. A contract can only be changed by mutual agreement by all parties.
- 4) If you offer to buy a home for \$100,000 and the seller sends back a counterproposal for \$110,000, your original offer is generally dead. In effect, the seller has now made a new offer which you can accept or reject.

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GNC General Nutrition Centers

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RETAIL PRICE,
WE'LL MATCH IT!

NO LIMIT	NO LIMIT	NO LIMIT
500 MG. VITAMIN C 99¢ #0037	CENTRUM \$6.99 #0854	400 I.U. VITAMIN E \$1.79 #0991

COUPON	COUPON	COUPON	COUPON	COUPON
POTENT CALCIUM 600 #0851 REG. \$2.99 120 - \$3.59 EXPIRES 6-22-85	GUARANA HERB #0850 REG. \$5.99 180 - \$10.79 EXPIRES 6-22-85	50 mg ZINC #0859 REG. \$1.99 250 - \$2.39 EXPIRES 6-22-85	50 mcg SELENIUM #0057 REG. \$2.99 250 - \$2.39 EXPIRES 6-22-85	L-LYSINE #0107 REG. \$3.99 250 - \$6.99 EXPIRES 6-22-85
COUPON	COUPON	COUPON	COUPON	COUPON
TOTAL COMPLEX B #0100 REG. \$2.99 250 - \$3.59 EXPIRES 6-22-85	POTASSIUM #0267 REG. \$1.99 500 - \$4.49 EXPIRES 6-22-85	19 GR. (1200 mg) LECITHIN #0776 REG. \$1.29 500 - \$4.49 EXPIRES 6-22-85	IRON #0101 REG. \$2.49 500 - \$5.99 EXPIRES 6-22-85	BRAN FIBER TABLETS WITH MOLASSES #0832 REG. \$2.99 250 - \$3.59 EXPIRES 6-22-85

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The 24 hr. Diet Plan™

Our most successful diet plan in 1984, contains: (1) High-fiber Glucosamine. (2) A blend of 3 amino acids: L-Arginine, L-Ornithine and L-Tryptophane. (3) A high-potency multi-vitamin and mineral with 53 nutrients for nutrition insurance while you diet. (4) Menu plan. Two week supply. Item code 352211.

\$19.99 2 weeks supply

Losing weight requires a reduction in calorie intake. Use this diet product with the included reduced calorie menu plan. Weight loss will depend on your body size, calorie intake and level of activity.

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NO SALT FRESH GROUND PEANUT BUTTER	2/\$1.99
1800 REG. \$1.49	1 lb.
WHOLE WHEAT FIG BARS	2/\$1.99
#2611 REG. \$1.59	1 lb.
WHOLE WHEAT PRETZELS	2/\$1.00
#1219 REG. 79c	10 oz.

SAVINGS

COUPON	COUPON	COUPON	COUPON	COUPON
WHOLE WHEAT HONEY GRAHNS #0812 REG. \$1.29 EXPIRES 6-22-85	MEDIUM PRUNES #0005 REG. \$1.99 EXPIRES 6-22-85	NATURAL YOGURT #0178 REG. \$1.99 EXPIRES 6-22-85	GOLDEN HARVEST APRICOTS #1378 REG. \$1.99 EXPIRES 6-22-85	HYPO ALLERGENIC CREAM #0872 REG. \$2.99 EXPIRES 6-22-85
COUPON	COUPON	COUPON	COUPON	COUPON
RAW PUMPKIN SEEDS #0081 REG. \$1.99 EXPIRES 6-22-85	FRUIT JUICE ALL FLAVORS #1354 REG. \$1.99 EXPIRES 6-22-85	HIGH FIBER PURE MILLER'S BRAN #1354 REG. \$1.99 EXPIRES 6-22-85	BAYLORD HAUSER SPIKE #0081 REG. \$1.99 EXPIRES 6-22-85	ALOE VERA STICK DEODORANT #2082 REG. \$1.49 EXPIRES 6-22-85

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General Nutrition Centers

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Kodak PAPER for a Good Look

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ROLL DEVELOPED & PRINTED
12 EXPOSURE ROLL
24 PRINTS **249**

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ROLL DEVELOPED & PRINTED
24 EXPOSURE ROLL
48 PRINTS **489**

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1/2 Gallon Round
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BRAND-MICRO
WAVE SAFE
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Sugar Free 3.3 oz
Reg. 3.19
2.69 Sale!

DR. PEPPER OR 7 UP
Reg. or Sugar Free 6 Pk. of 12 oz. cans.
Reg. 2.29
1.49 Limit 3 cases
SALE!

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6 1/2 OZ.
REG. 79¢
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10 POUND BAG, LIGHTS
FAST.
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2.79 SALE!

99¢ SALE
reg. \$1.29
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Your choice of Cheez'n Crackers or Peanut Butter'n Cheez Crackers.

TOMATO RINGS 33 inch
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Our policy: each advertised item must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores, unless specifically noted in this ad. "As Advertised" signs point them out. Sale period prices are noted by word "Sale" or coupons. Any others are our everyday low prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. Items advertised with rebate are subject to conditions and limits established by the manufacturer. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

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Bring this NO LIMIT COUPON with order. Thru 6/19/85.
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79¢ SALE!

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Square Spray Pattern
5.69 SALE!

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Cape Cod Style.
Reg. 99¢
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18" Air Circulator
Patton high velocity & fully directional for 3 times more cooling comfort.

WIND MACHINE GALAXY 3 SPEED
REG. 31.99
24.99 SALE!

CHAMBLY MILK BATH
32 OZ.
1.99 SALE

Reg. 1.99
PLATE HOLDERS
10" diameter pack of four
99¢ SALE!

TOZAI FAN 9 INCH
2 SPEED
16.99 SALE!

OSCILLATING FAN 12"
19.99 SALE!

TMD INC.
Black Label BEER
12 PK SALE
2.59
12-12 oz cans

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Reg. 6.99
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LAWN CHAIR OR SUN LOUNGE FOR PATIO
Chair or Lounge made of colorful vinyl tubing. Heavy duty steel frame that folds to store.
REG. 11.99
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With sturdy metal frame, fabric seat & back. Folds flat.
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SUNDAY 9:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

Girl Scouts offer canoeing class

A basic canoeing and safety class will be offered through the Girl Scouts and Parks and Recreation Department.

The class will be held at Wadley-Barron Park on North A and Cuthbert streets from 10 a.m. to noon June 21. This class is for boys and girls ages 12 and up. There is a fee of \$4 per person.

Register now at the Parks and Recreation Office, 300 Baldwin St.

MIDLAND CENTENNIALS MILK CARTON BOAT RACE

WORKSHOP

THURSDAY, JUNE 20th

7:30 P.M.

WADLEY BARRON PARK



Elegant... not expensive

Ask about our daily specials starting at \$5.99

A sampling from our lunch menu

THE SMITHFIELD SANDWICH: Dry cured ham on hard roll, topped with three cheeses and broiled.

Five dollars and seventy-five cents

SAN ENCINO STEAK SANDWICH: Our best beef, thinly sliced and sautéed, served with cheese, onions, peppers and mushrooms on a fresh hard roll.

Five dollars and ninety-five cents

TORTELLINI COLUMBUS SQUARE: Delicate spinach and cheese pasta with a light tomato sauce, Parmesan cheese.

Six dollars and fifty cents.

Sample our fine imported and domestic wines. Selected items prepared tableside.

For reservations or information call 683-5553

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THE BOAT RACES ARE COMING!

MIDLAND CENTENNIALFEST

Milk Carton Boat Races

THURSDAY, JULY 4th, 1985

Landlubbers Race: Ages 9, 10, 11, 1:30 p.m.
Salty Sea Dog Race: Ages 12, 13, 14, 2:15 p.m.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE JUNE 30, 1985

JUDGING

Speed Awards will be given to the first boat to cross the finish line in each race. Creative Awards will be based on originality, creativity, workmanship and the number of plastic or cardboard milk cartons used. The use of ingenious materials and methods of motivation (pedals, sails, paddles, wheels and other human powered mechanical devices) is encouraged. Decision of the judges is final.

RULES

1. The flotation for the vessel must consist of whole, plastic or cardboard milk cartons.
2. The use of fixed oars is prohibited.
3. Each crew member must provide and wear a Personal Flotation Device approved by the Coast Guard. Ski belts are not acceptable.
4. Each boat must have a flag to which an entry number can be attached.
5. The crew is required to transport the boat or its remains home.
6. Each boat can race only once.
7. In the event of severe weather, call the Centennial office the day of the race for information.

REGISTRATION and WAIVER FORM

Boat Name: _____
Race Entered: _____ 1, _____ 2
Boat Captain: _____ Age _____
Crew Members: _____
Name Age Name Age

Racers must be present 1/2 hour before race start time and sign in at registration table.

EACH CREW MEMBER MUST COMPLETE AND SIGN WAIVER STATEMENT TO PARTICIPATE. THE SIGNATURE OF A PARENT OR LEGAL GUARDIAN IS MANDATORY FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS.

WAIVER STATEMENT: In connection with my Registration Form to enter the Midland Centennial Milk Carton Boat Race described herein, I agree to abide by the Rules and regulations that I know of and assume the risks involved in the Boat Race. I understand that the race is a competitive event and that I may sustain injury or damage to my person or property or other damage that I may sustain arising from negligence or other causes on a direct or indirect result of my participation in the Boat Race.

PLEASE PRINT

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City/State _____

Signature of participant _____

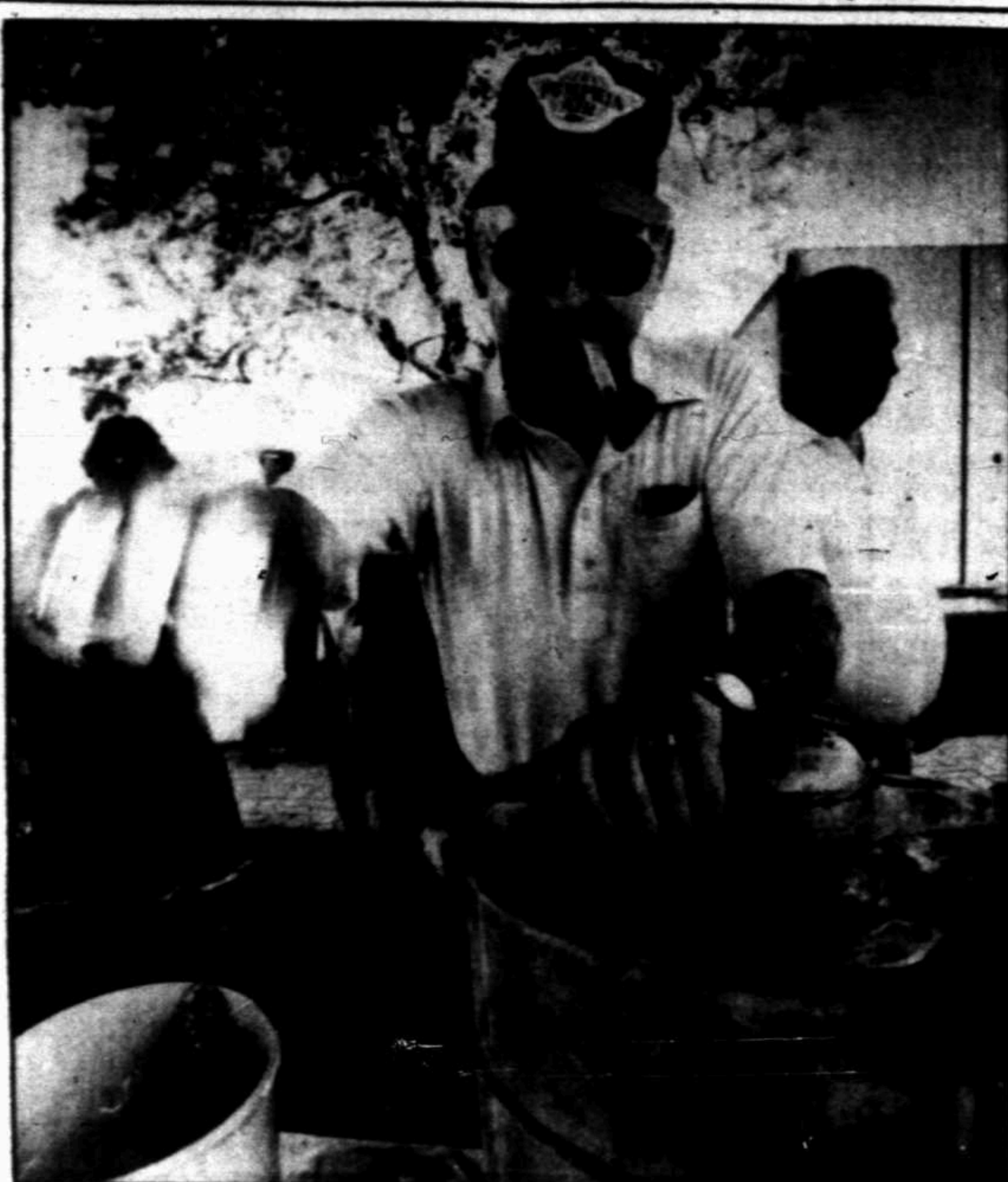
Signature of parent/guardian _____

**Signature of parent or guardian is mandatory for all participants.

MAIL Registration Form and Waiver Statements to Midland Centennial

P.O. Box 1985

Midland, TX 79702



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Cranking it out

Longtime Midland resident W.G. Ray takes his turn during Saturday's Ice Cream Crank-Off, sponsored by the Midland County Historical Society. The event, held at the Sarah Brown Dorsey home, 213 N. Weatherford, was in observance of the first election held in Midland County on June 15, 1885.

CENTENNIAL

(Continued from Page 1A)

THURSDAY, JULY 4

— **Centennialfest Bike Race** — 8:30 a.m. Downtown. Sponsored by Bill Jowell of Bike Masters. 8.5- and 40-mile races will be featured. Zack's yogurt also will be distributed at no charge. Duffle bags will be given away to the first 100 entrants. Trophies and ribbons also will be awarded.

— **Chuck Wagon Breakfast** — 7:30 to 9 a.m. Claydesta Plaza. Sponsored by Clayton and Modesta Williams. Prepared by ranchers over an open fire, the breakfast will include eggs, bacon, sausage, pancakes and toast. Tickets are required to be admitted, but are available at no charge at Claydesta national Band and the Centennial Office beginning June 24.

— **Centennialfest Children's Parade** — 9:30 a.m. Downtown. Children, ages 12 and under, may decorate their bicycles and parade around the Midland County Courthouse.

— **Centennialfest Parade** — 10 a.m. Claydesta Plaza, south on Big Spring Street around the Midland County Courthouse, north on "A" Street to Midland High School. Join Grand Marshal Tommy Lee Jones as 100 years of Midland history is depicted through animals, historic personalities and floats. Animals will join the parade at Big Spring Street and Golf Course Road. Highlights of the parade will be televised on KMTD-TV later in the afternoon.

Narrator will be Rex Allen.

— **Milk Carton Boat Race** — 1:30 p.m. Wadley-Barron Park. Open to children ages 9-14, who will race boats across the "lake." The Midland Department of Parks and Recreation and Boy Scouts of America will conduct free canoe rides. Applications are available.

— **Dinner on the Ground and Performing on the Round** — 5:30 p.m. at Centennial Plaza. The evening begins with a fried chicken picnic dinner sponsored by Grandy's. Entertainment will be provided by "Brazos."

Afterward, the Confederate Air Force, sponsored by Chaparral Aviation, will perform. A variety show hosted by Tommy Lee Jones will feature the Ballet Folklorico of Midland (Mexican dances), Summer Mommers Olio (song, dance and comedy), Ethel Barnes (singer), and Ballet Midland (rock, folk and patriotic dances). Cost of the chicken dinner is \$3 for adults (chicken, roll, cole slaw, beans and tea), and \$1.50 for children (drumstick, roll, slaw or beans and tea).

— **Dedication of Centennial Plaza** — 6:30 p.m. Centennial Plaza. Join the Midland Jaycees and dignitaries in the dedication of the Jaycees \$1 million park — a Centennial gift to the city of Midland.

— **Fireworks Display** — 10 p.m. Angels Stadium.

— **Brown Bag Lunch in the Plaza** — 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Centennial Plaza.

JUNETEENTH

(Continued from Page 1A)

But the highlight — according to some spectators — was the parade. Following a route from Nobles Avenue and Lamesa Road, down Lamesa Road to Front Street, on to Lee Street and then Indiana Avenue, ending by Booker T. Washington Park, the longest procession of cars and floats paraded for the crowd to see.

The color guard led the caravan of cars topped with beauty queens, debutantes, sorority sisters and social and civic club members. Neighborhood businesses participated, splashing their names and some of their wares across and on top of the cars.

Many black churches also participated with floats ranging from "Old Time Religion" to the Goodwill Baptist Church Bus.

Summer 'Fun Time' van set to begin activities at parks

The Parks and Recreation summer "Fun Time" van is ready to serve the neighborhood parks. The leaders have several special events planned, including games, and arts and crafts.

The week of June 24-28, a citywide Frisbee contest will be held at each park, with the finals to be held at Lancaster Park June 28. The top three qualifiers at each park will receive awards. The winners from each park will compete to qualify for the regional contest.

The week of July 8-12, a pet show will be held at each park.

There will be awards given to the winners in various categories such as smallest, friendliest, cutest, etc. July 28 through Aug. 1 will be the finale for the summer van program. A cookout at each park is slated with hot dogs and all the trimmings.

If this program sounds interesting for your child's summer fun, a schedule of the parks are: Monday — Henderson; Tuesday — Hill; Wednesday — Tumbleweed; Thursday — Grafa; Friday — Lancaster. There is no charge and the van leaders will be at the parks from 9 a.m. to noon.

Jeweler reports theft of rings

From Staff Reports

A man on the pretense of shopping for rings for his father and his wife on Father's Day eve stole a Krugerrand ring and a two-karat diamond cluster ring Saturday afternoon at Castle Gap Jewelry, Midland police reported Saturday.

Police said the man had asked salesman Ronnie Kilborn to show him the rings, valued at \$2,400. The

man then took rings, fled the store at 1028-G Andrews Highway and left in a car.

The theft was reported about 2 p.m. The Krugerrand ring was valued at \$600, and the diamond ring, \$1,800.

In another case, police reported that 150 pounds of copper wire and tubing were stolen from a shed at Midland-Odessa Metals Inc. at 1605 Garden City Highway.

Gandhi mentions need for population control

HOUSTON (AP) — Population control is the major challenge facing India, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi said Saturday.

"This is, I think the key to India's development, it's survival," Gandhi said at a gathering of about 2,000 members of Houston's Indian community.

The prime minister, in a daylong tour of Houston — his only stop outside Washington during a five-day U.S. visit — said India was spending "large amounts of money" on information and on contraceptives in hopes of easing its population of some 700 million.

Gandhi said the 1.8 percent population growth in the last year was the "lowest we've ever had and we're proud of that. But we have to think how to tackle this better."

Earlier, Gandhi and Vice President George Bush toured the Johnson Space Center, where the prime minister said he was looking forward to using technology developed by the space program to improve his country's agriculture.

"Space spinoff technology has been a part of our lives in everything we do in India," Gandhi said. "It has helped us with our agriculture, our monsoons, and our communications."

At a dinner Saturday night, Bush told the prime minister that Americans "want you to succeed. We want India to reach that destination of prosperity and we would very much like to help India get there."

About 100 Sikh demonstrators chanted anti-Gandhi slogans and waved signs outside the convention

center where the prime minister spoke but police reported no trouble. Gandhi, driven through a back door, never saw the demonstrators.

But in his remarks, he said most of the Sikhs in India "are staying within the constitution. Terrorists and extremists are very few."

Gandhi also said that he did not consider Indians who hold jobs in the United States a "brain drain" on his country's efforts to become more modern. He noted, however, that his government had eased regulations and taxes to make it more attractive for them to return to India.

"It's curious. Indians abroad have tremendous initiative," he said. "We would like you to use the same initiative you use in the United States. This is something we find lacking in India."

The prime minister was greeted at a Houston airport by about two dozen Indians, half of them children dressed in Indian clothing.

Security was as tight or tighter than when President Reagan visits.

At Ellington Field, where the three-plane entourage landed Saturday morning, bomb-sniffing dogs canvassed cameras and other baggage while reporters and photographers were kept about 50 yards away.

At the Johnson Space Center, tourists were turned away from the usual visiting places and traffic was being halted at major intersections surrounding the center. And during his speech, three security guards were virtual shadows, hovering within an arm's length of Gandhi wherever he went.

— **Old Timers Hospitality Center** — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Texas American Parlor Bank, corner of Texas and Colorado avenues. The Midland Downtown and Midland West Rotary clubs along with Texas American Bank will host a center for visitor registration, messages, refreshments and showing of the Centennial film, "Midland: The First 100 Years." The center will be designed for old-time and former Midlanders to meet and greet each other.

— **Centennialfest Street Dance** — 8 p.m. to midnight. Downtown, Wall and Main streets. Dance and listen to "Asleep at the Wheel" with back-up entertainment by Austin's "XKE Band." No admission.

— **SUNDAY, JULY 7**
— **Centennial Church Services** — Special Centennial church services will be held in most Midland churches.

— **Centennialfest Fair** — noon to 5 p.m. Downtown. Arts and crafts, food, games and children's activities will be featured. Winner of the Centennial Citizen trip to London will be announced. The trip is sponsored by American Airlines, Midland Travel agencies and Regency Limousine. Also scheduled are the Tall Tales Contest, pie eating contest, sky diving and more.

— **Old Timers Hospitality Center** — noon to 5 p.m. Texas American Parlor Bank. Reunion and hospitality.

Teen-ager's trial begins Tuesday

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The trial of a 17-year-old former Permian High School student, accused of attempted capital murder of the 60-year-old wife of a former Odessa police chief, is scheduled to begin in 244th District Court Tuesday.

Robert Earl Horton allegedly forced his way into the home of Jack Tomlin, 1634 Everglade, while Tomlin was out of town and attacked his wife, Marion Lois, after demanding money. Mrs. Tomlin was beaten and stabbed several times during the early evening hours of Nov. 2, 1984.

Baton clinic planned by parks department

The Midland Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a Baton Clinic for children 6 to 14 years of age. This is an opportunity for children to develop the fundamental skills necessary for baton.

The clinic will be held June 17-21 and individuals can register at the Parks and Recreation office at 300 Baldwin. Cost is \$12 per person for all five days. The clinic will be held at the Parks and Recreation gym from 3 to 4 p.m. Instructor is Anita Butler.

Children are required to bring their own baton. Call 683-4281 ext. 317 for more information.

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(USPS 461-000)

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Skeleton will be examined

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Forensic experts on Saturday reassembled a skull and skeleton police believe are that of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele. Specialists from the United States, West Germany and Israel will examine the bones.

The examination may enable experts to determine if a body dug up near Sao Paulo on June 8 is really that of Mengele, the infamous "Angel of Death," accused of sending hundreds of thousands of people to the gas chambers at the Auschwitz extermination camp.

Police found all 208 of the dead man's bones, badly deteriorated from contact with earth and water but apparently identifiable.

American forensic anthropologists Clyde Snow and John Fitzpatrick, recommended by the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, Calif., were due to arrive Saturday after Brazilian authorities agreed they could join the investigation.

Two other U.S. experts, Lowell Levine and Ellis Kerley, are already working on the case.

Specialists from West Germany and Israel also were due in Sao Paulo.

Aides to the West German scientists delivered a 75-pound box of equipment to the Sao Paulo morgue, examination site for the bones, on Saturday.



WORLD

Anthropologist Daniel Munoz said the foreign specialists would examine the skeleton Monday. On Saturday, anatomical experts reassembled the skull, which had been cleaned.

In an interview with the newspaper Folha de Sao Paulo, Dr. Ramon Manubens, a member of the team, said, "We already know with details what the skeleton is like. It's in good condition and we have a good chance of identifying it, if we have something to compare it with."

According to Dr. Wilmes Teixeira, an anthropologist, the team will next try to determine blood type, superimpose the skull on photographs of Mengele, and try to reconstruct the face.

Dental experts are also trying to match the teeth found in the coffin with Mengele's 1938 dental records, the latest known to exist. A dental specialist has said three molars have silver fillings, corresponding to the records.

David Crown, an American consultant working for the U.S. Justice department, said on Friday, "There is absolutely no doubt" that notes said to be written by the man Brazilian police believe is Mengele and World War II documents written by the Nazi physician were the work of the same person.

In a separate analysis, Brazilian experts reached the same conclusion.

Police believe the man who lived in Brazil under various aliases was really the notorious death camp doctor.

The man police believe may have been Mengele was buried under the name of Wolfgang Gerhard in the small colonial town of Embu, 17 miles from Sao Paulo, after drowning on Feb. 7, 1979 at the Bertoga beach resort.

The real Gerhard, an Austrian, left Brazil in 1976 and died in Austria two years later.

Iran reportedly launches retaliatory missile attack against Iraqi capital

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A deafening explosion shattered the early morning stillness today in the Iraqi capital, and Iran reported it had launched a long-range missile attack.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the attack was in retaliation for Iraqi raids on 14 cities, including Tehran, the previous day.

Friday's raids killed or wounded at least 715 people, according to a dispatch issued today by the agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

A huge column of black smoke rose over the center of the Iraqi capital this morning seconds after residents were shaken from their beds.

The explosion was so powerful it shattered windows four miles away, residents said in telephone interviews. The Iraqi government made no comment about the blast. Iran has claimed it caused the explosions by firing long-range missiles from inside the Iranian border, 78 miles away.

IRNA, the Iranian agency, quoted an official announcement as saying,

"Iran's attacks on Iraqi cities are retaliatory measures to force the Iraqi regime to refrain from attacking Iranian residential areas."

On Friday, Iraqi warplanes and long-range missiles struck Iranian cities as crowds filled the streets for "International Jerusalem Day," intended to show support of Palestinians in Israel.

Crowds ignored the exploding bombs and missiles, chanting "War, war until victory!" according to IRNA.

Food to be pre-priced

MEXICO CITY (AP) — All basic food packagings will have the price already marked on the items to prevent stores from increasing the cost of the item, the Commerce Department says.

Products coming under control include cooking oil, detergents, corn and wheat flour, all forms of milk, toothpaste, pastas, salt, bread and sardines.

The move also was viewed as a way to prevent broad variation of prices from one store to another.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

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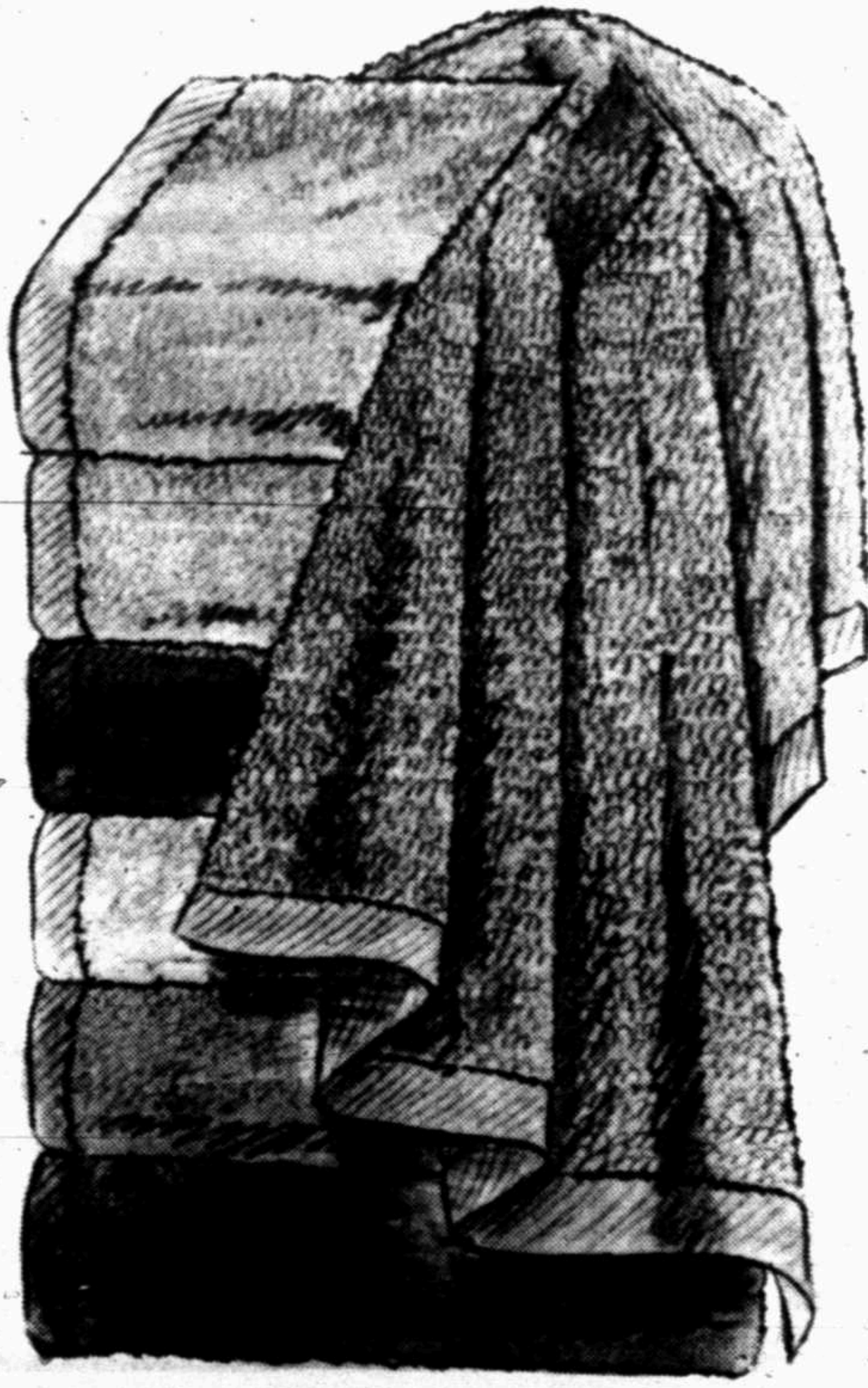


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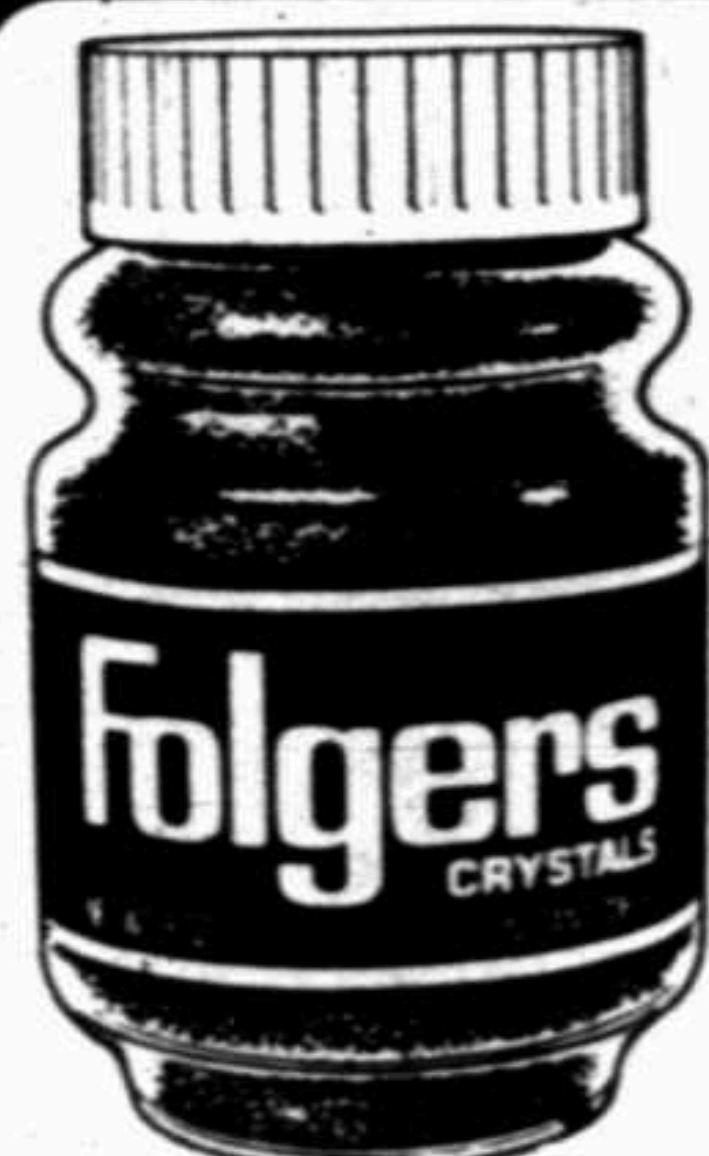
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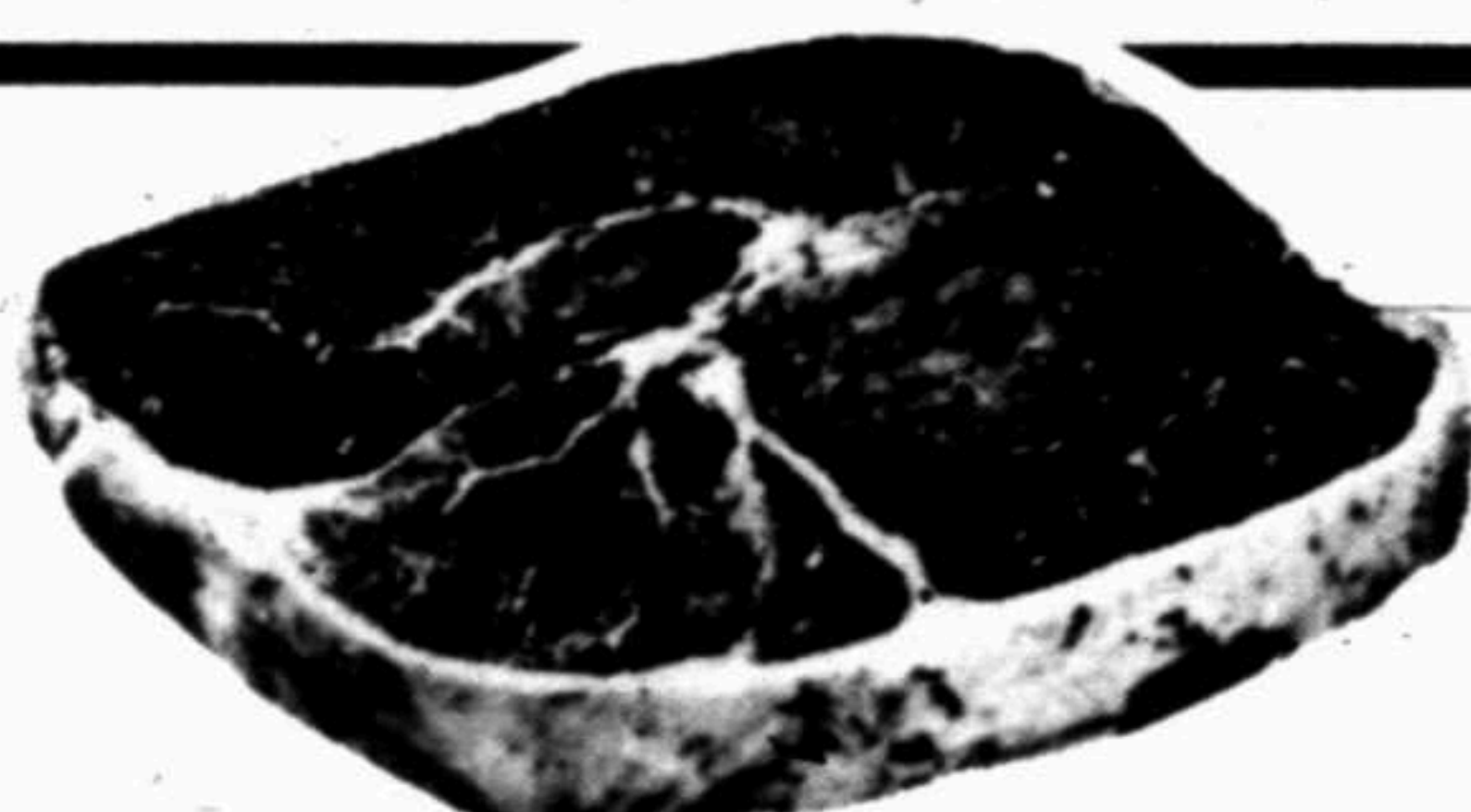
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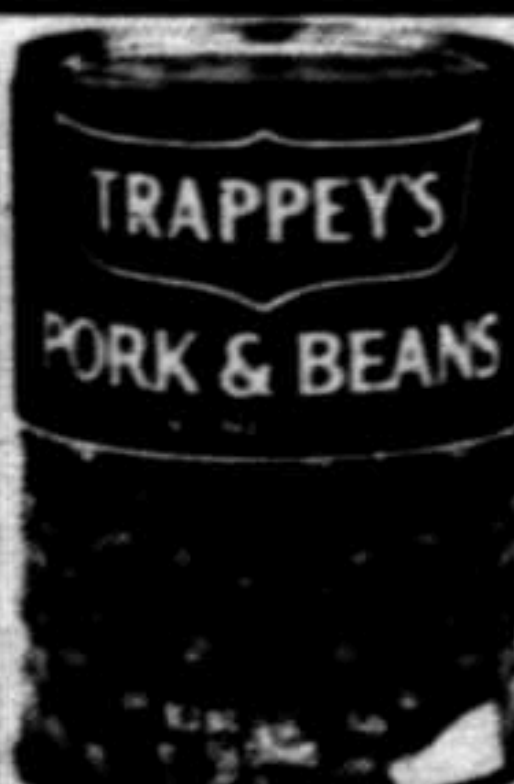
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\$5	422	1 in 337	1 in 112
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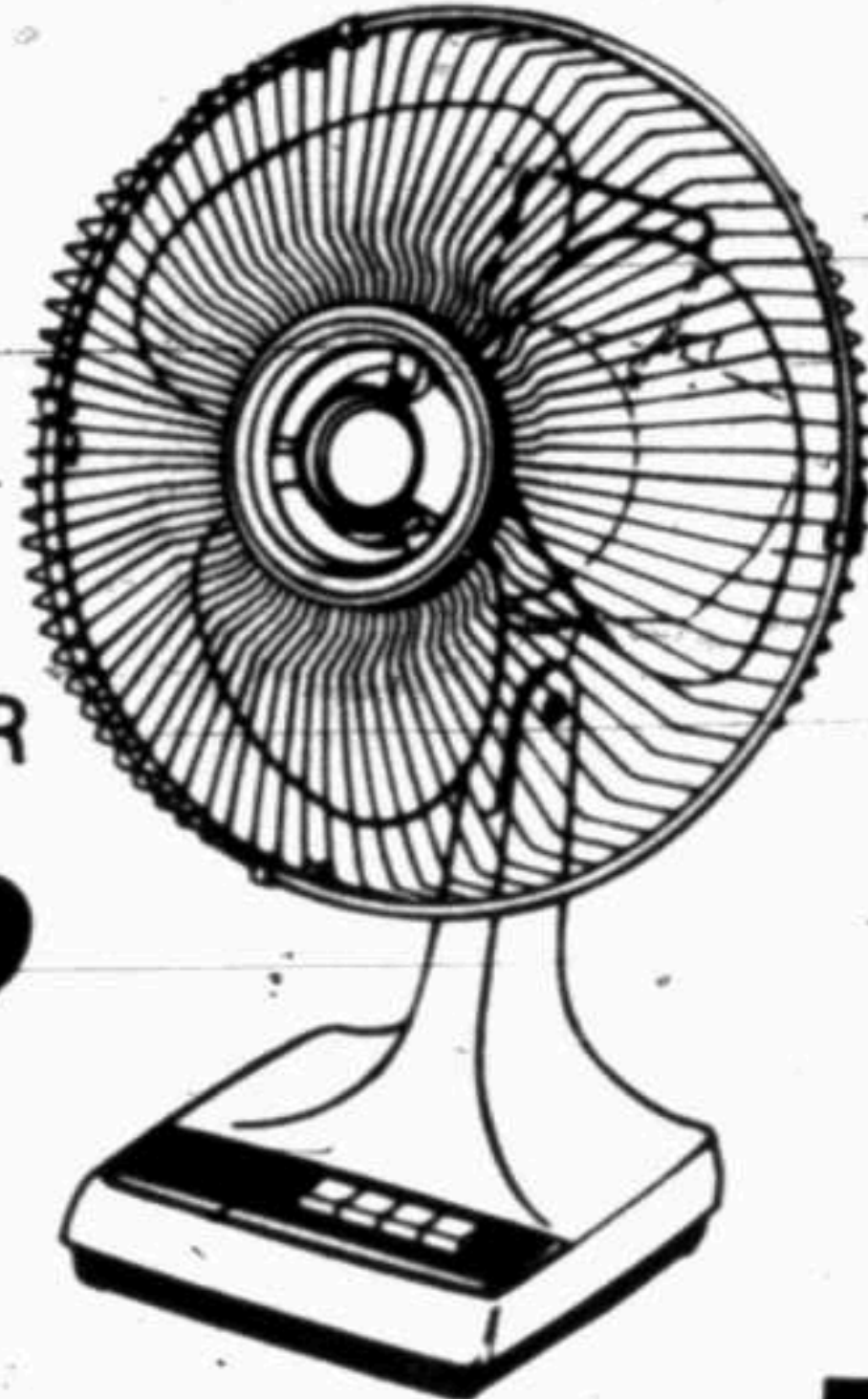
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U.S., U.S.S.R. sign 'understandings' intended to enhance arms control

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have signed two "understandings" intended to enhance arms control and reduce the risk of nuclear war.

A U.S. statement released in Geneva on Friday said the "common understandings" relate to the 1972 anti-ballistic missile (ABM) treaty and the 1971 agreement on steps to

reduce the risk of nuclear war.

It said the signing took place during the two-month spring session of the U.S.-Soviet Standing Consultative Commission. The commission, set up in 1972, periodically reviews implementation of the SALT I treaty and the ABM treaty.

In Washington, an official of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament

Agency said the two sides had "clarified" some of the terminology in the ABM treaty. But the official, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name, said the understandings "break no new ground."

President Reagan announced this week that the United States would continue to comply with the SALT II treaty.

U.S. and Soviet officials signed an understanding "regarding the use of immediate notifications in connection with the agreement on measures to reduce the risk of outbreak of nuclear war," the statement said.

The measures in the 1971 agreement include notifying the other side immediately of an accidental or unauthorized nuclear weapon explo-

sion in order to prevent a nuclear war.

The U.S. statement said the understanding did not change or expand the agreement, "it merely records the parties' understanding of their obligations under it."

The statement said both sides acknowledged the objectives of the agreement, including the "strengthen-

ing of international peace and security...are as relevant now as they were when they entered into the agreement some 13 years ago."

During the spring session, U.S. and Soviet officials also signed "a common understanding intended to further enhance the viability of the ABM treaty," the statement said.

Lebanese militia releases Finns

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (AP) — The Israeli-supported South Lebanon Army militia released 21 U.N. peacekeepers from Finland on Saturday after holding them hostage for eight days and at one point threatening to kill them.

The release ended a standoff involving the largely Christian militia, and the rival Shiite Moslem militia and the United Nations peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon.

The South Lebanon Army seized the Finns June 7 after accusing the U.N. troops of disarming 11 of its militia members and handing them over to the Shiite Moslems.

Gen. Antoine Lahd, leader of the South Lebanon Army militia, originally said the U.N. soldiers would not be released until his men were freed.

Lahd finally released the Finns after a report from U.N. and International Red Cross representatives

that his men were remaining voluntarily with the Shiite Amal militia.

Diplomatic sources close to the negotiations on release of the Finns said Israel urged Lahd to release them.

The green-uniformed United Nations soldiers, part of a 10-nation contingent of 5,800 troops in southern Lebanon, filed out of their makeshift prison in a small white house with green metal bars on the windows.

They shook hands with Lahd, who smiled and told each soldier: "Good luck and goodbye."

The Finns were driven away in a bus. Karl Korttila, commander of the U.N. force, told a reporter the released captives were "in very good condition."

"We were treated well. We had no complaint besides boredom," one of the freed soldiers told a reporter. He and the 20 other soldiers were rushed past reporters in this Chris-

tian village five miles north of the Israeli border and did not give their names.

When the Finns were seized, U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel reported a threat from the SLA militiamen to "shoot the U.N. soldiers one every hour."

Lahd, at a news conference last week, dismissed the death threats.

He later demanded a face-to-face meeting with his men to determine the validity of reports that the 11 had defected.

"I am not satisfied that my soldiers deserted and clearly the Finnish battalion did something they were not permitted to do," Lahd told reporters shortly before the release.

The United Nations appointed a team this week to investigate the contradictory details concerning the hostage crisis. Goksel declined comment on the findings and said a report was being sent to New York.

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WORLD in brief

Victims of Bhopal gas leak to receive free eyeglasses

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Many victims of the Bhopal gas disaster will receive free eyeglasses paid for by a \$58,000 grant from a state government, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Madhya Pradesh state government made the grant to an eye hospital, which will distribute the glasses, The Hindustan Times reported.

More than 40 tons of lethal methyl isocyanate gas leaked from a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, capital of Madhya Pradesh, last Dec. 3. More than 2,000 people died and another 200,000 were affected in the world's worst industrial disaster.

Doctors have said some victims are unable to see in direct sunlight and suffer from corneal ulceration and scarring of outer eye tissue.

The state government will also issue identity cards to people still suffering from effects of the toxic gas, the report said. The cards will carry case histories and details of treatment.

Canadians for abortion

TORONTO (AP) — A slim majority of Canadians believes that any woman who wants an abortion should be able to have one, a survey conducted for the Toronto Globe and Mail shows.

Fifty-three percent of the 2,044 adults surveyed said they agreed with the statement: "Every woman who wants an abortion should be able to have one."

Forty-one per cent disagreed and 5 percent either were undecided or refused to say.

Higher percentages of those surveyed said they approve of abortions if they are conducted under certain conditions.

Seventy-eight percent believed it should be possible for a woman to obtain a legal abortion if it has been authorized by a therapeutic abortion committee in a recognized hospital, 87 percent approve if the woman's health is endangered and 93 percent approve if the woman's life is endangered.

Mexico hotel rates raised

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hotel rates will be raised 28.5 percent for 1986, but will continue to be competitive with those in other tourist destinations, the Tourism Department said Friday.

With the increase, 70 percent of hotel rooms in Mexico — from economy class to three-star — will cost between 1,100 and 8,900 pesos, a statement from the department said.

The prices are the equivalent of from \$4.50 to \$36.60 at today's rate of exchange, but the dollar price will be lowered each day because of the daily, programmed devaluation of the Mexican currency.

The Tourism Department noted that the increase is lower than the country's inflation rate, which was 56 percent in 1984 and is expected to be close to that this year.

Windsurfer rescued

TOKYO (AP) — A 22-year-old windsurfer was rescued by a passing fishing boat Saturday in the Bay of Sagami, south of Tokyo, after being swept out to sea and drifting on his board for about 17 hours, police said.

Police in Atami, about 60 miles southwest of Tokyo, said college student Takehito Takahashi was windsurfing alone near Enoshima, about 30 miles south of the Japanese capital, Friday afternoon when his board was forced away from shore by a strong northeasterly wind.

Takahashi was spotted and rescued by a fishing boat Saturday morning. Police said he told his rescuers he kept warm by wrapping himself in the sail. He was "very weak" at the time of his rescue but was reported in normal condition at an inn, police said.



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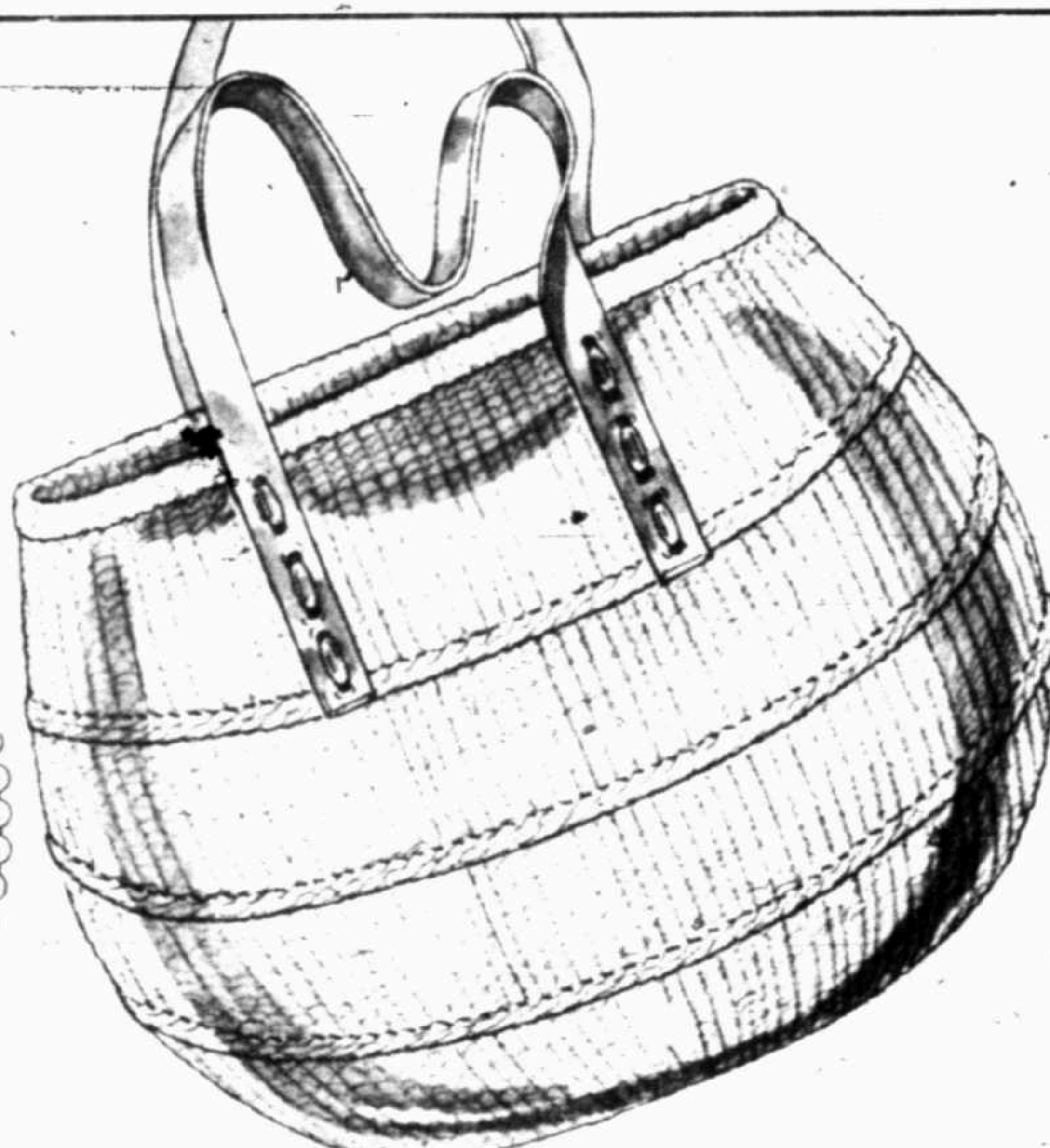
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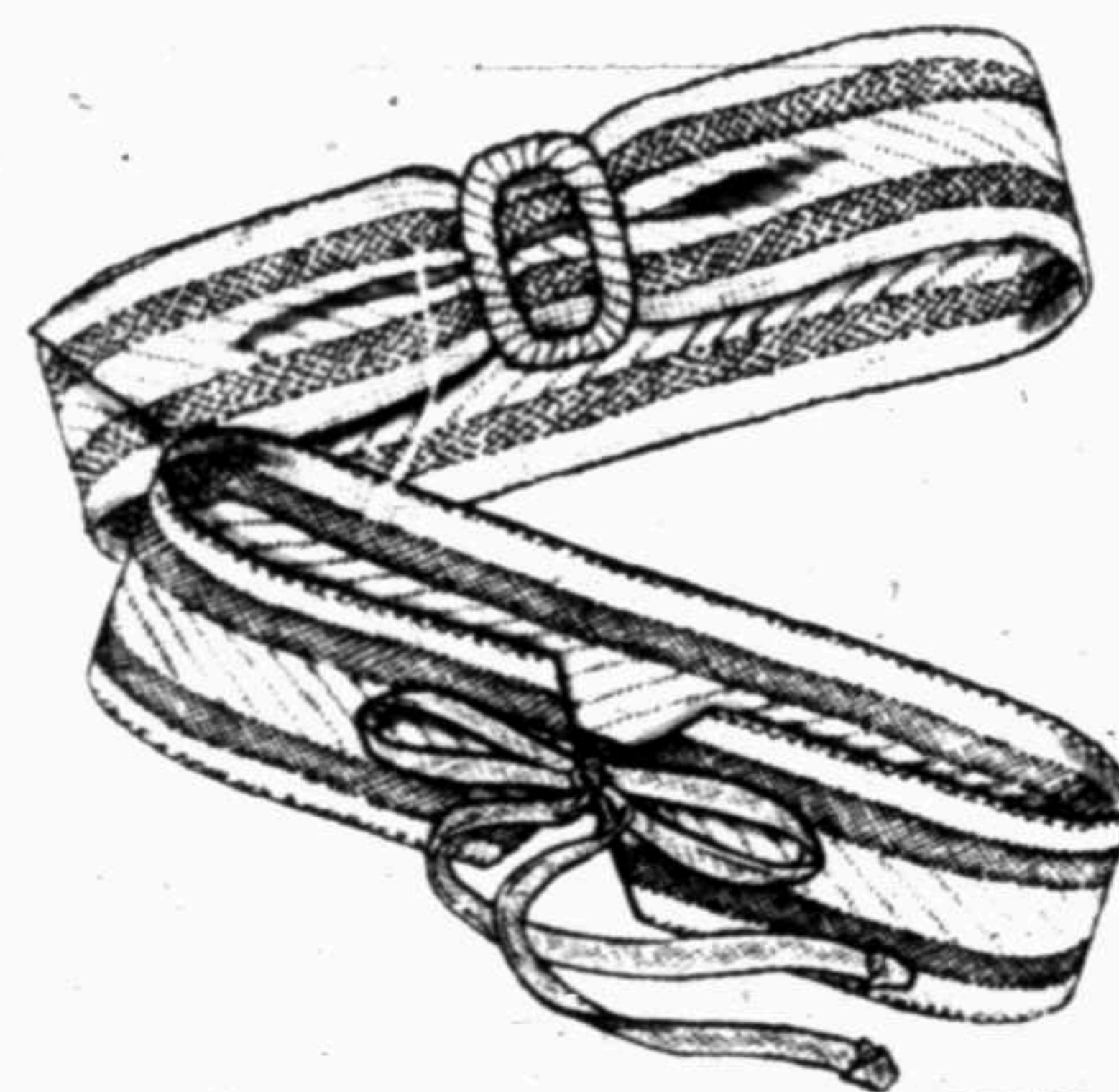
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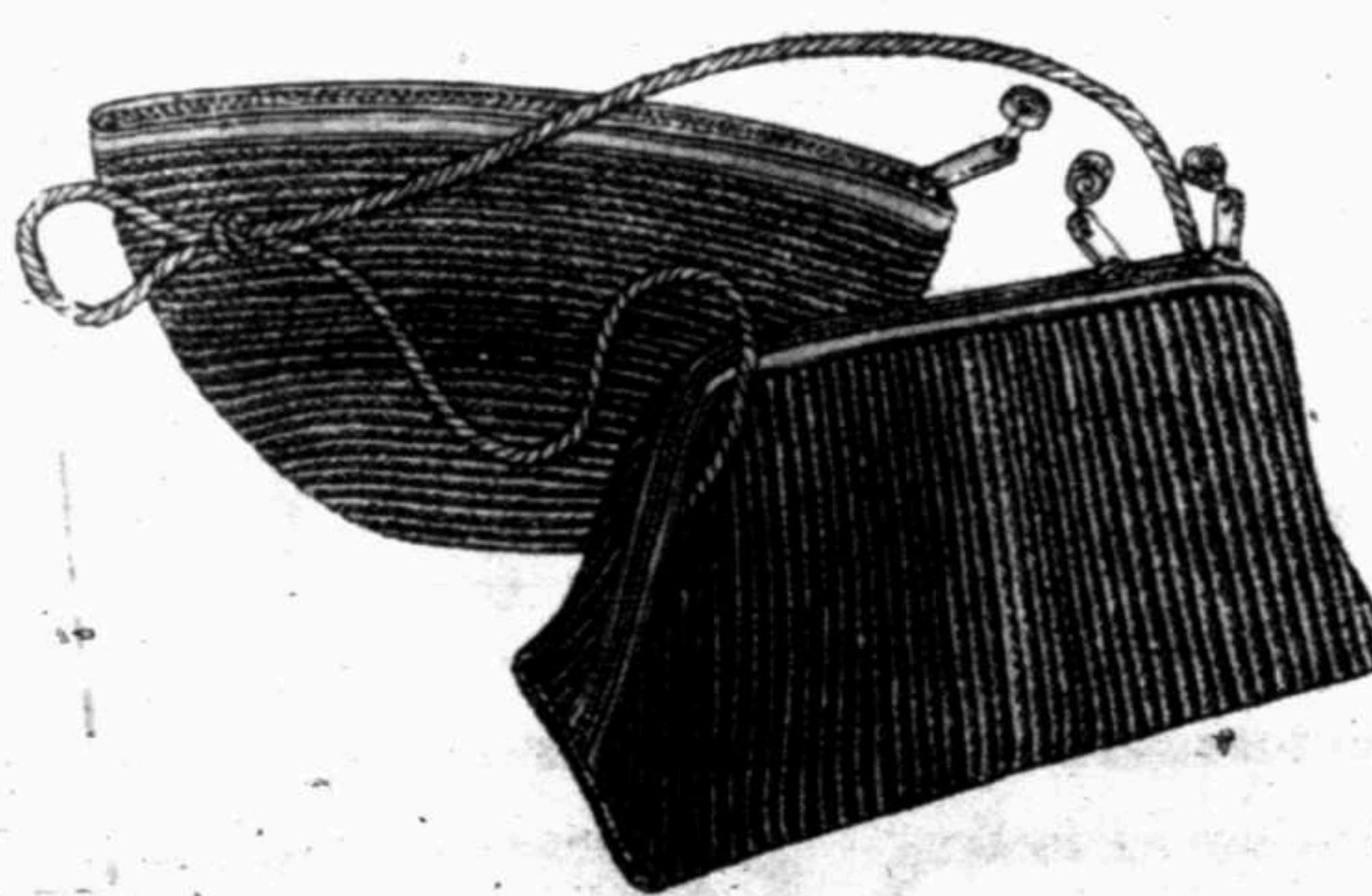
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United says it may be month before full service restored

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — United Airlines and the company's pilots said Saturday that they got what they wanted in a new contract agreement, but a pilots' union leader said the bitterness of the 29-day strike will linger.

The 5,000 striking pilots agreed late Friday to end the walkout, which began May 17. United officials Saturday predicted it would take three to four weeks to restore full service to all 50 states and 10 foreign destinations served by the nation's largest air carrier.

The pilots' union, at United Airlines is alive and well and has just won a major strike," said Roger Hall of the Air Line Pilots Association, who also predicted victory for ALPA in an upcoming court decision on back-to-work rules.

When the strike began, the major dispute was the airline's proposal to pay new pilots lower wages, which the company said it needed to remain competitive. The pilots accepted the two-tier wage scale May 24, leaving only back-to-work issues unresolved.

Both sides agreed Wednesday to let a federal judge decide those issues, which include the fate of 570 pilots newly trained by United who honored picket lines, and the seniority of strikebreakers, said ALPA spokesman John LeRoy. A hearing will be held Monday before U.S. District Judge Nicholas Bua.

United has said it does not consider the newly trained pilots as employees. It also has said pilots who worked during the walkout would get preference in bidding on assignments.

Hall said "there's going to be a very different relationship" between United and its unions, mainly because of the company's "punitive and vindictive" attitude toward flight attendants who supported the strike.

"We expect no rancor in the cockpit," United President James Hartigan said at a news conference. "I'm counting on the professionalism these people exemplify."



AP Laserphoto

United Airline passengers line up for seat selection on one of the seven United flights leaving Los Angeles Airport Saturday. United Airlines pilots have reached an agreement in the 29-day strike.

"Needless to say, we're glad it's over," United Chairman Richard Ferris said of the strike. "We believe we have achieved our economic objectives."

Hartigan said full service would be resumed in "careful stages — so we will never compromise safety," and that United would emphasize restoring service to Hawaii as rapidly as possible.

United has operated about 14 percent of its prestrike service of 1,550 daily flights since the strike began.

A few hours before the pilots' settlement was announced late Friday night, United flight attendants said they would return without a back-to-work agreement. The pilots had delayed final agreement on a settlement until the Association of Flight Attendants agreed to return.

Patty Friend, an AFA official, said the attendants would return without a back-to-work agreement because the company "sought to take savage

reprisals" against union members who honored the picket lines.

"We will vigorously litigate and arbitrate the terms and conditions of our return to work," said Ms. Friend, whose union represents about 10,000 United employees.

David R. Pringle, United's chief negotiator, denied Ms. Friend's charges but said he could not say more because of the threat of litigation.

Under the collective-bargaining agreement now in effect, Pringle said, no back-to-work agreement was necessary for the attendants. He said they would be called back in seniority order and most would be back by the end of the year.

The union has said that under the two-tier pay agreement, newly hired pilots will work at a lower wage scale than veteran pilots for their first five years on the job.

Countdown starts for international mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown started Saturday for an international space shuttle mission involving 27 nations and astronauts from the United States, France and Saudi Arabia.

The launch team switched on Discovery's electrical power as the countdown began at 2 a.m. EDT, aiming for liftoff of the 18th shuttle mission at 7:33 a.m. Monday.

Rain dampened the spaceport for the third straight day Saturday, but forecasters expected partly cloudy skies for launch time.

The bad weather forced four of the astronauts — commander Dan Brandenstein, pilot John Creighton,

Shannon Lucid and Steve Nagel — to cancel proficiency flights in T-38 jets Saturday. Before the rains came, Brandenstein and Creighton practiced landings in a Grumman Gulfstream jet outfitted to handle like the shuttle.

The other crew members are Saudi prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud, French military pilot Patrick Baudry and John Fabian.

Al-Saud, nephew of Saudi King Fahd, will observe the deployment of a communications satellite which the astronauts will launch for a consortium of 22 Arab nations. He also will photograph his homeland in a search for unfound deposits of oil

and minerals and will assist Baudry with French medical experiments on human adaptation to weightless space.

The crew also will release two communications satellites owned by AT&T and the Mexican government. It is Mexico's first communications satellite.

A fourth satellite, Spartan-1, will be released to take X-ray photographs of a cluster of galaxies in the constellation Perseus and of a suspected black hole in the center of our Milky Way galaxy. After orbiting free for two days, the satellite will be retrieved by the shuttle's Canadian-built robot arm.

Train derailment damages estimated at \$1.8 million

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Authorities say about \$1.8 million damage was caused when three engines and 36 cars of a Union Pacific Railroad coal train derailed on a bridge in what witnesses said was a spectacular pileup.

The trestle just collapsed. The first engine went down and the cars just kept pushing and pushing and pushing and piled on top of them. Then we saw a ball of flame go up," said farmer Chris Herbst.

Authorities said the only injuries in the incident were cuts and bruises suffered by engineer Robert J. Bagley, 41, of Denver, brakeman Leonard Hiatt, 60, of North Platte, Neb., and a motorist who was passing under the bridge when the train collapsed on his truck. They were treated and released at North Colorado Medical Center.

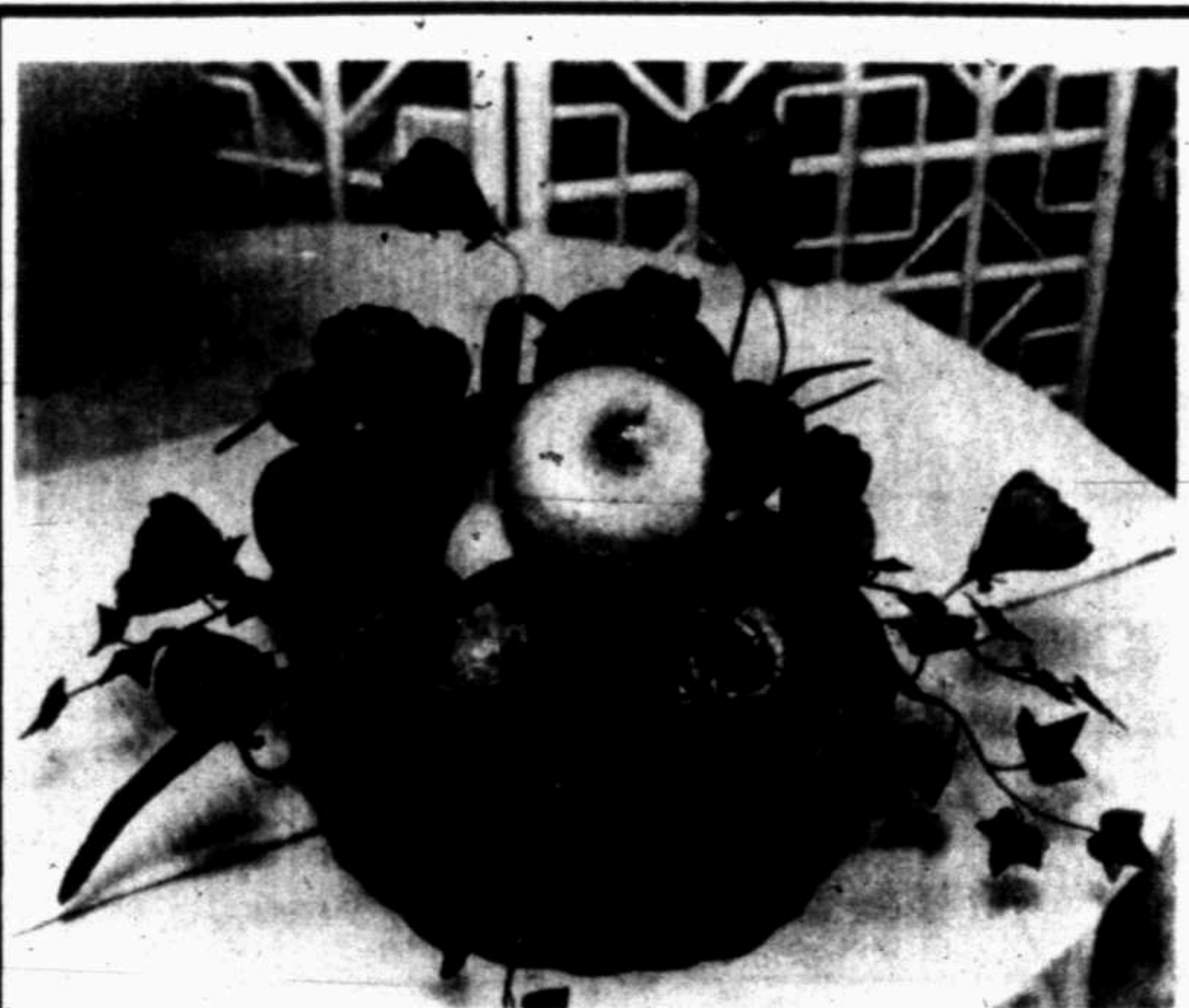
"If we didn't go to church last Sunday you can bet you'll see us there this week," Bagley said. "The good Lord must have been watching over us in this one."

The motorist, Marvin Anderson, 49, of Greeley, fled from his vehicle as the train collapsed. Police said he was covered with coal.

The accident spread diesel fuel and coal across U.S. Highway 34, and Weld County emergency director Lea Ekman said it could be days before the route is reopened.

Trooper Bob Mitchell of the Colorado State Patrol said the train derailed because the trestle was damaged when it was hit by a truck driven by John Norris, 28.

Norris told police he saw the train coming and moved his truck, but was unable to run back and warn the engineer.



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Investigators focus on cheese pasteurization process

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Investigators looking for the source of bacterial contamination blamed for at least 29 deaths and stillbirths began dismantling equipment at a cheese factory Saturday.

The investigators were focusing on the pasteurization process at the Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. factory in Artesia and on the handling and wrapping of the cheese, said Hans Van Nes, deputy director of the state Department of Food and Agriculture. He spoke by telephone from Sacramento.

"They'll be taking it apart," said Stuart Richardson, food and drug branch chief for California's Department of Health Services. "They'll probably do some product samples as well as surface samples of the equipment to see if the organism is there."

The *Listeria monocytogenes* bacteria has been found in opened and unopened packages of Jalisco cheese, although authorities say they are not yet sure if the contamination occurred during the cheese-making process or if the milk used to make the cheese had been contaminated earlier.

An additional death and stillbirth in California, as well as cases of the *Listeria* illness in Oregon and Colorado, were reported by hospitals and local officials Saturday, but any link to the contaminated cheese remained unconfirmed.

"The situation is under control," Health Services Director Kenneth Kizer said at a Sacramento news conference Saturday afternoon. "As far as an epidemic taking off, or anything like that, that's not going to happen."

He said there have been no confirmed reports of new cases and all the cheese has been removed from shelves.

Kizer said the source of the bacteria is unknown, "but the milk (used to make the cheese) is very high on the list of possible sources." He said samples of the milk used by Jalisco were being sent to state and federal



Sam Nunez, night assistant manager at the Dales Jr. market in Los Angeles, removes packages of Jalisco cheese from the store's shelves after health department officials said 28 deaths or stillbirths were linked to bacterial contamination in the cheese.

labs, with preliminary results due Thursday or Friday.

Van Nes, however, said his staff believed the contamination more likely resulted from a problem during cheese pasteurization or in handling the finished cheese.

Richardson said that his department expanded its "remove from sale" order Friday to all 58 California counties, then expanded it again to cover all 44 Jalisco-made cheese products marketed under the Jalisco, Jimenez, La Vaquita and Guadalupe labels.

The FDA has said the cheese is sold in California, Arizona, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Illinois, Michigan, New York and Ohio. Jalisco officials said the cheese also was sold in Florida, while grocers reported it has been sold in Nevada.

Illinois ordered a recall Friday, and warnings to consumers were issued in New York and New Mexico. The cheese also was being removed from store shelves in Oregon, where a Salem woman reported becoming ill after eating Jalisco cheese.

The federal Centers for Disease Control blamed the cheese for 87 cases of *Listeria* in Los Angeles and Orange counties, including 22 deaths or stillbirths in Los Angeles County and another seven in Orange County. Of the 29 total deaths, mostly among Hispanics, 13 were stillbirths, eight were newborns and

the ages of the other eight victims remained unclear.

Another stillbirth, which occurred June 7 in Indio, Calif., was attributed to *Listeria*. But the mother had not eaten any cheese products, said Dr. David Dassey, chief of disease control for Riverside County.

Doctors at the University of California-San Diego Medical Center have treated eight cases of *Listeria* during the past seven months, but were unsure if the victims ate tainted cheese, said spokeswoman Pat Jacoby, adding that one infant died.

Jalisco cheeses were pulled from

its pews and pulpits.

While colorful upholstered pews are currently in fashion, Paul says, some small churches still prefer the solid wood seats.

"I had a church committee tell me they had been sitting on these wood pews since 1938, and they weren't going to change," said Paul. "And the customer is always right."

Martin J. Reddan Jr., of Rockville, Md., spokesman for the American Furniture Manufacturing Association,

Nurse credited with first detecting illness pattern

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A nurse who monitors infections among hospitalized women and infants is being credited with first detecting the pattern of illnesses traced to tainted cheese that has been blamed for 29 deaths or stillbirths.

"It makes me feel good. It makes me feel I'm doing my job well," said Carol Salminen, a nurse epidemiologist at Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center.

"I feel bad it (the outbreak) occurred, but I feel good I was an integral part of bringing it to the attention of the individuals who could do something about it," the 38-year-old West Covina resident said Friday.

Ms. Salminen touched off an investigation in April when she realized there had been five cases of the infection called *Listeria* in the previous two weeks among women or their newborns at her hospital.

Until then, there had only been two cases all year, she said.

An investigation by the federal Centers for Disease Control blamed the outbreak on cheese produced by Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. The company has voluntarily closed pending an investigation and has ordered its cheese products off grocery shelves.

Officials have said the bacterial infection caused 29 deaths or stillbirths, mostly among Hispanic women and their babies.

Ms. Salminen is a nurse epidemiologist at Women's Hospital, part of Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center.

where she monitors infections among women and infants.

Dr. Paul Wehrle, County-USC's pediatric chair, and Dr. Bernard Portnoy, vice chairman, say it was Ms. Salminen who first noticed anything was amiss.

Ms. Salminen said that after she noticed the unusual number of cases, she checked records of similar infections for the previous three years and found no more than five cases in any year.

So she told her physician advisers "I was interested in investigating it further, and they said go ahead," Salminen said.

"By the 10th of April, I was extremely concerned," she recalled. "I had seen more (cases) in two weeks than I had seen all year...I saw an unusual cluster of cases. I questioned what was going on."

While officials checked with other hospitals, the number of cases at Women's Hospital increased. County health officials alerted the CDC in May, she said.

Ms. Salminen said other people also deserve credit for detecting the outbreak, including County-USC's microbiology laboratory.

"I'm part of a team," she said. "The fact we do succeed is because of the team concept."

Ms. Salminen and her husband, Thomas, a nurse at another hospital, have a 7-year-old daughter, Shyrell. A native of Indiana, she is a graduate of St. Vincent's School of Nursing in Indianapolis.

Owner of church-furniture company: Customer always right

GROVE HILL, Ala. (AP) — "You've got to have a track record in the church pew business to survive," says Hybard D. Paul, owner of a company that makes church furniture. He tells of one pulpit that sits in his warehouse covered with dust — it's wide enough for a preacher's majestic gestures, but alas, too wide for the church door.

The preacher who ordered and paid for the four-foot wide pulpit later bought a scaled-down model. "He said when we sell the other one, just send him the money," Paul said recently.

"You don't ever argue with your customer. He's always right," he said.

His company, Dumas Manufacturing, Inc., at Grove Hill, about 80 miles north of Mobile, is one of a number of firms that watches church attendance religiously — the more worshippers cramming into churches, the more pews they'll need.

Paul says his firm has crews throughout the Southeast to install

its pews and pulpits.

While colorful upholstered pews are currently in fashion, Paul says, some small churches still prefer the solid wood seats.

"I had a church committee tell me they had been sitting on these wood pews since 1938, and they weren't going to change," said Paul. "And the customer is always right."

Martin J. Reddan Jr., of Rockville, Md., spokesman for the American Furniture Manufacturing Association,

says the church-furniture industry is a tight-knit group of mostly family run firms.

He said the industry peaked in 1967 with sales of 2.7 million linear feet of pews. Sales fell off in the early 1970s, he said, but have begun to stabilize today. "It's up to about 2 million linear feet or so in 1985."

Reddan said increases in new residential construction and lower interest rates could lead to more churches.

"Church building has followed the

mobility of the population. New communities build new churches," he said. "If everybody stays where they are they can make do with the existing church."

"It's not like after World War II," recalled Conrad Robison, comptroller for L.L. Sams of Waco, Texas, another of the largest church furniture builders. He referred to the church-building boom of the 1950s.

"Fewer churches are being started today," Robison said. "More

churches are looking at renovating."

Durand Overholtzer of Overholtzer Church Furniture in Modesto, Calif., one of the nation's largest pew firms, is furnishing the Assembly of God's Cathedral of the Cross in Birmingham. It has 10,000 feet of pews that will seat 6,800 worshippers, making the church one of the nation's largest.

He said there are 330,000 churches in this country. "Simple math shows you there's a market there for remodeling and renovation work," Overholtzer said.



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NATION IN BRIEF

O'Neill offered more than \$1 million for memoirs

BOSTON (AP) — Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. has been offered "significantly more than \$1 million" for the hardcover rights to his memoirs, it was reported today.

The Boston Globe, quoting an unnamed source, said three publishing firms, Random House, Simon and Schuster and Houghton Mifflin, all had bid at least that much.

"The Random House offer, which is for significantly more than \$1 million, looks like the best shot," the source said, "but he hasn't made up his mind yet." He said a separate deal would be negotiated later for paperback rights.

The newspaper said William Novak, who was the ghost writer for Lee Iacocca's best-selling autobiography, would work with O'Neill on the book.

DES women's suits OK'd

DETROIT (AP) — Daughters of women who took diethylstilbestrol during the 1950s and 1960s can proceed with lawsuits against at least three pharmaceutical companies that manufactured the anti-miscarriage drug, a judge ruled.

Wayne County Judge James E. Mies declined Friday to dismiss five lawsuits involving about 280 so-called "DES daughters." The ruling came after the drug companies, including Eli Lilly & Co., Upjohn Co. and Squibb Corp., claimed they were being singled out unfairly because the women were allowed to sue without proving which manufacturer supplied their mothers with DES.

The process of determining which company supplied the women with DES would have to be addressed when the lawsuits were tried, Mies ruled.

The women's lawsuits claim the drug caused them to develop cancer

and precancerous conditions in their own reproductive organs as well as menstrual and reproductive problems.

Committee wants a parrot

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Wanted: Volunteers with "a good sense of humor" to dress in a 7-foot parrot costume that weighs 30 pounds, limits the occupant's vision and "gets very hot," when the wearer prances around in the sun as the role requires.

Volunteers won't be hard to spot in a crowd as they portray Amigo, the official mascot of the 1987 Pan American Games, which are being held here.

But the parrot handlers aren't kidding when they talk about the heat.

"We recommend no one have the costume on for more than 30 to 45 minutes," said Bruce Dworshak, vice president of communications for PAX-Indianapolis, the local organizing committee.

He says the fuzzy, lime green bird with the yellow beak and the purple T-shirt will be the "principal goodwill ambassador" for promoting the games.

Returned signs not city's

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Thirty traffic signs, 12 traffic cones and one broken signal were turned in during Lakewood's "Sign Amnesty Day." The only trouble is, none belongs to Lakewood.

"We didn't say anything to anybody," said Jim Richey, city traffic operations supervisor. "We just happily took their signs."

Last Saturday's Amnesty Day was organized so people could return city property, no questions asked. The city plans to recycle some signs and sell others for scrap metal.

Lakewood spends about \$10,000 a year to replace stolen signs, but Richey said the city's main concern is that removing signs can cause accidents.

One sheepish man walked in with traffic signs his daughter had collected. "He had held on to them for about 15 years," Richey said. "He wouldn't throw them away because he thought he might get caught. He was waiting for a chance like this."

Couple born same time

GREECE, N.Y. (AP) — Lori Sidoti and Chuck Krause started life 25 minutes apart, but they plan to spend the rest of it side by side.

The two were getting married today, 33 years and two days after they were born at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester to mothers who shared a room after the deliveries.

The couple ran into each other 10 years ago, and in making small talk discovered they were born the same day. But they'd been dating two years before they learned their mothers had met in the maternity ward.

"I'm still amazed by it all," says

Krause, an insurance salesman, 25 minutes younger than his bride.

"It's unique," agrees Ms. Sidoti, a banker. "Only once in a lifetime would you marry the person you were practically born with."

Town bans satellite dishes

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Television satellite dishes have been banned within the city limits of this community, which has been declared a historic district in the National Register.

"We're trying to keep the historic value of the town," Mayor Audrey Egle said of this week's city council vote to stop the spread of what she believes are unsightly eyesores. She said the dishes clash with local historic buildings.

The mayor says Shepherdstown is following the lead of the city council in neighboring historic Harpers Ferry, which banned dishes there last December.

America doesn't seem to be rallying around tax proposal

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press

BLOOMFIELD, N.J. — Despite

appeals on national television and spirited, campaign-style appearances from Florida to Wisconsin, President Reagan is still searching for a formula that will rally the public around "America's tax plan."

"He has mixed optimistic, partisan, bipartisan, populist and anti-government themes as he tries to strike a spark. He has evoked images as grand as a second American revolution and as modest as a family sitting around the kitchen table trying to figure how his proposals would affect them."

So far, though, he has produced little more than hoopla.

Before Reagan arrived last Thursday in this ethnic, working-class town in northeastern New Jersey — the eighth state he had visited in less than three weeks — Mayor John Kinder said people were talking "very little about the (tax) bill, the excitement is about him coming."

It was almost a movie version of small-town America as thousands of flag-waving residents jammed the square in front of the municipal building. The bronze door to the town hall was given its first cleaning since 1927.

The Bloomfield High School band, in red and white uniforms, smartly played "Hail to the Chief."

For 18 minutes, the president explained that the current tax system is "ready for the ash heap of history."

He told his listeners that his proposals for reducing individual and business tax rates and raising the personal exemption and standard deductions could save a typical New Jersey family of four more than \$650 on their tax bill.

Those tax changes would be paid for by killing or cutting various deductions and credits and increasing the corporate tax burden somewhat.

He reassured his audience that they would not be hurt by the loss of the deduction for state and local taxes they pay.

"It's simply not true," Reagan said flatly.

He warned the crowd about "the sharks" that are "circling our tax plan and trying to take a bite."

"We happen to have a fool-proof shark repellent in the will of the American people," the president said. "But your voice must be heard."

Then Reagan left.

The next day, Kinder, a Republican, was proud of the way his town turned out and he praised the president for trying to change the tax system. It had been a big day in the city's history.

"We would like to get the paint brush out and 'x' mark the spot where he stood so that everybody can remember he was here," the mayor said.

An Analysis

As for overhauling the federal tax code, people thought it was a good idea before Reagan came and still thought so after he left.

"I got the impression that the people agree with him but don't seem to want to go out of their way to tell their representatives. They like him and they agree with him but what does that mean?" Kinder said.

"Someone's got to keep them (the public) going" after the president leaves, Kinder added.

But there is no evidence that is happening.

"In terms of the president stirring up the public, it (mail response) is very light," said William Diefenderfer, chief of staff of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee.

White House officials have been expressing concern privately that although the public supports the president's tax goals in general there is still no groundswell for his particular proposals.

In addition, there have been reports of a debate within the administration over how best to sell the plan and what ideas to stress.

Some of that apparently is spilling into public view.

For example, the prepared text for Reagan's speech during a Flag Day salute last Friday at Fort McHenry in Baltimore included a call to discard "a tax system that works at such cross purposes with the American Dream."

What tastes as good as bottled water, costs less than bottled water, and doesn't come in a bottle?



Culligan Drinking Water.

There are a lot of things wrong about bottled water. If you're running out of it, you're waiting for the delivery man. And those bottles. Lifting them is a real job. Storing them is impossible. On top of all that, bottled water is not cheap.

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Save from 1/3 to 1/2 on our designer fashions including Victor Costa, UMI and many more. Fashion Salon. Also save 1/3 to 1/2 on our elegant daywear, sleepwear and loungewear. Through June, save 15% to 30% on famous maker bras and girdles. Very Personally Yours.

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Fathers Day Weekend Specials

New Shipment B&B Trees In Stock Now

2" Cal. Mimosa	29 ⁹⁵	3" Cal. Arizona Ash	119 ⁹⁵
2" Cal. Ligustrum Jap	29 ⁹⁵	1 1/4" Cal. Green Ash	29 ⁹⁵
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15 Gal. Trees

Crepe Myrtle
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25% off

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10" Hanging Baskets

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Now 8⁹⁵



10 lbs. 2⁴⁹

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Shrubs

3 gal. & 5 Gal.

Hawthorne, Nandina Oleander, Boxwood, Photina, Tam Juniper, Eleagnus, Dwf Yaupon, Agapanthus, Vari Pitts, green Pitts, Abila Windmill Palm, Cottonaster, Rosemary, Pampus, Eucunymus, Many others

Reg. 16⁹⁵

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Wooden Trellis

2x8 - 8⁹⁵

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Tower's prestige made it easy for ex-staff to find jobs



John Tower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington is a city of politics, and consequently, a city of change. When politicians change plans, they change the lives of the staff people who worked for them.

But for those who worked in Texas Sen. John Tower's office, the changes seem to have been especially smooth.

Former staff members for the retired lawmaker say that the prestige and seniority Tower built up on Capitol Hill, coupled with the long lead-time Tower gave his staff, allowed them to fare well in the Washington job market.

Tower announced a year early that he would not seek re-election in 1984 after 24 years in the Senate.

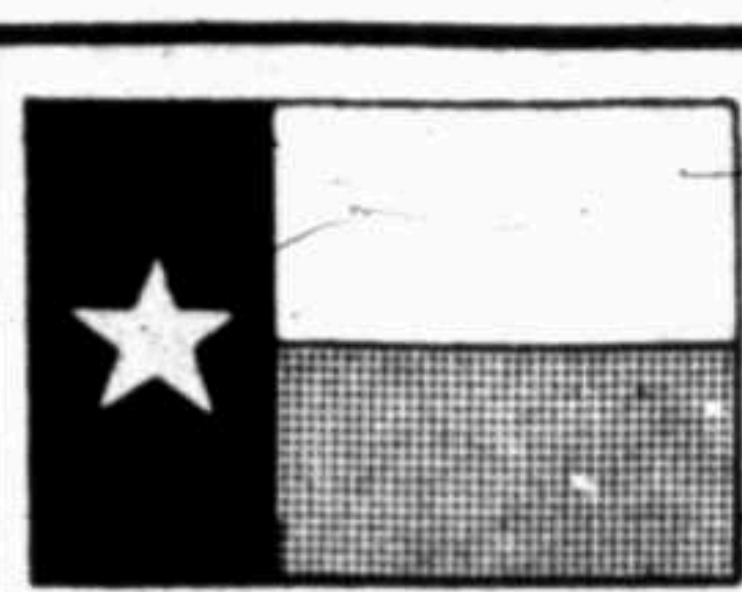
And for staff members who wanted to move over to the Executive Branch, it didn't hurt that there is a Republican president in office.

Many others went to work for other senators or congressmen. Some went back to Texas to school or private industry.

"He (Tower) felt good about it. Everybody got the job he was seeking," said former administrative assistance William Ball III. Ball was confirmed by the Senate in March as Assistant Secretary of State for Legislative and Governmental Affairs.

Tower's seniority — he was chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee when he retired — was inherited by his staff. And experience is what sells in Washington, said Doug McClure, formerly Tower's legislative assistant.

"People were able to learn a great deal about issues in depth and that was a great advantage in the marketplace," said McClure. He left Tower for a Justice Department job,



STATE

but was later tapped by the White House to be a congressional liaison officer.

Tower changed McClure's life when they met in 1972. McClure was the 18-year-old state president of Future Farmers of America. After he graduated from college, he wrote Tower and was offered a job as a legislative aide.

"I guess if I hadn't taken that job, I probably would never have gone to law school," said McClure, who left

the staff to get a law degree, then returned.

"I've got to start holding jobs longer," he joked.

Linda Hill, Tower's former press secretary, said the staff's success is "a tribute to Sen. Tower."

"He hired pretty good people so everybody landed on their feet," she said. She is now in charge of public affairs for the Department of Health and Human Services' Office of Fam-

ily Assistance.

"I'm a bureaucrat," she laughed.

Three Texas congressmen once worked for Tower. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, went from Tower's staff to the White House. Now he is weighing a run for governor in 1988. Mac Sweeney, R-Wharton, and Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, were elected last year.

In the changing of the guard, Combest hired five Tower people. "Having been on that staff, I knew what type of quality came off that staff," Combest said.

McClure, Ball and Ms. Hill all said they got their new jobs through their own contacts without having to ask Tower to step in.

"Tower didn't shove me into the job. But he gave me a recommendation," said Ball. "I assume it was good."

Decision due today on seat belt law

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White Saturday put off until Father's Day his final decision on the state's first mandatory seat belt law, tripled college tuition increases and a \$37.2 billion measure to finance state government in 1986-87.

The approximately 50 remaining bills passed by the 1985 Legislature will be signed or vetoed today, White's office said. Midnight tonight is the deadline for White to act, or the measures become law without his signature.

"It's not a matter of dissension," said White spokeswoman Janis Monger. "It's merely a matter of him and the aides wanting to take a second look at these measures to be sure everything will be all right."

Ms. Monger said there would be some vetoes today.

Most attention is now focused on what the governor's staff calls the "big three" bills, which include:

— The two-year general appropriations proposal, which must be signed into law before the state can start its new fiscal period on Sept. 1. Comptroller Bob Bullock has already said revenue is in sight to cover the \$37.2 billion from all sources, including federal grants. It includes a 3 percent a year employees' pay raise. White has said he will sign the bill although there could be some vetoes of specific appropriations.

— A measure that would provide penalties of \$25 to \$50 for anyone in the front seat of a car or pickup caught not wearing a seat belt. Recent statistics show only 15 percent of Texas motorists wear seat belts. The law would be effective Sept. 1 but no fines would be levied until Dec. 1. Although White has refused to declare himself on the bill, he has said repeatedly he wished it could be voluntary.

— A bill that triples state college tuition fees for students living in Texas, from \$4 a semester hour to \$12. Another \$4 would be added the second year. Tuition for out-of-state students also would be tripled, from \$40 per semester hour to \$120. The \$285 million revenue from the bill is needed to finance the state spending bill. White has said he will sign it.

White has already signing several hundred bills into law and issued a few vetoes.

Bills signed into law Saturday would:

— Extend the state's wiretap law for another eight years. The electronics eavesdropping measure, passed by the 1981 Legislature with the understanding it would be reviewed this year.

— Ban harassment of hunters, a measure aimed at anti-hunting groups which might interfere with legal hunting.

— Authorize only a licensed veterinarian to give rabies shots to dogs and cats. Presently, pet owners can buy the vaccine and give the shots themselves.

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STATE IN BRIEF

67-year old man sixth person charged in sex ring

RYE (AP) — A 67-year-old man became the sixth person charged for his involvement in a child sex ring operating in the nearby subdivision of Hoop-N-Holler, Liberty County officials said.

Clyde Johnson of Hoop-N-Holler was charged with aggravated sexual assault of a 9-year-old girl, Liberty County Sheriff E. W. Applebe said Friday. Johnson is free on a \$5,000 bond, Applebe said.

Five other people have been charged and another is being sought for the prostitution ring operating out of the small north Liberty County subdivision for the last four years, Applebe said.

The sheriff said investigators are trying to identify "several more" possible participants. A group of men is believed to have given four sisters, ranging in age from 9 to 13, gifts in return for sex, Applebe said.

He said Houston police are trying to identify participants in a separate prostitution ring involving as many as three other sisters from Hoop-N-Holler. That ring operated in Harris County, he said.

Soldier shoots woman, self

FORT HOOD (AP) — Investigators say they have not determined why a U.S. Army master sergeant fatally shot a civilian secretary and then turned his gun on himself Friday.

Both the soldier and the victim died later Friday at a hospital.

The soldier has been identified as Master Sgt. Joe D. Smith, 38, who was stationed at Fort Hood, said Jeanie Kitchens, a Fort Hood spokesman. The woman's name was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Smith entered an office building, shot the woman and then himself with a .38-caliber pistol, said Maj. George Creech, a Fort Hood spokesman.

Both were taken to Darnall Army Community Hospital, where the soldier was pronounced dead at 2:21 p.m. and the victim at 2:53 p.m., Creech said.

Prison guards suspended

ROSHARON (AP) — Three prison guards were suspended without pay for a week after they failed to notice an inmate escaped, a Texas Department of Corrections spokesman said.

Lonnie Freeman, 22; John Ables, 22; and Don Hill, 39, all guards at the Texas Department of Corrections Darrington Unit, were suspended for seven days without pay by Warden Tim West on Thursday, spokesman Phil Guthrie said.

He said the guards failed to count the number of inmates in a group headed back to their cells from a vocational shop.

The inmate David Allen DeWitt, 23, escaped from the maximum security unit May 28 but was recaptured the following day in Fort Bend County. DeWitt is serving a 10-year sentence for a Harris County burglary conviction.

Ex-minister sentenced

AUSTIN (AP) — A defrocked Assembly of God minister and former Hays County deputy sheriff, have been sentenced to five years in prison for providing illegal aliens with false citizenship documents.

Pedro Alvarado, 45, of San Marcos, pleaded guilty in an Austin district court Friday to procuring false citizenship documents, unlawful sale of the documents and conspiracy to procure and sell them.

Delino Pozos, 43, pastor of the Elim Assembly of God church in Austin, is awaiting trial on the conspiracy charge.

Court records showed that Alvarado charged illegal aliens \$1,500 to obtain a birth certificate from the Texas Bureau of Vital Statistics.



AP Laserphoto

Finger-lickin' good

Five-year-old Guadalupe Landin of San Angelo tries to get all of the cheese on his nachos as he watches the crowd gathered for country western singer Gary P. Nunn's concert at the Fiesta del Concho in San Angelo. It is San Angelo's largest annual celebration and is held along the banks of the Concho River, which runs through the heart of this West Texas city.

'The Plainsman' dies after lengthy illness

LUBBOCK (AP) — Charles A. Guy, editor and publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal from 1931 to 1972, died Saturday at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 83.

"His long association with the people of Lubbock and his molding of ideas for the betterment of the whole of West Texas will be sorely missed," said Robert R. Norris, Avalanche-Journal vice president and general manager.

Guy held many honors, among them the highest the U.S. Air Force can give a civilian and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Texas Tech University. He often lobbied in Washington for Reese Air Force Base and in Austin for Tech.

Active in Lubbock politics, he also served state appointments under three Texas governors and declined as many more from three other governors. One spot declined was that of Tech regent.

Guy represented then-President Lyndon Johnson at the official observance in West Germany on the completion of the Marshall Plan in 1967. Twenty years earlier, he had been a member of the U.S. civilian team studying conditions in war-torn Europe when the plan was initiated.

His personal coverage of news spanned national political conventions to the wilds of Yaqui strongholds in Mexico.

His board memberships ranged from the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Texas Associated Press Editors Association to the Lubbock Downtown Rotary Club and the first City Planning and Zoning Commission.

Around West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, Guy was known as "The Plainsman" for his column, begun Feb. 28, 1927. The daily column ran 45½ years before he wrote, "The Old Plainsman swings into the saddle and rides. Ol' Paint

into the newspaper sunset" in 1972. A plaque with the bronze bust of Guy, commissioned by his friends and placed in the Ranching Heritage Center as a fitting home for "The Plainsman," reads in part: "Nationally prominent in both professional and political circles, he tirelessly and unselfishly labored in behalf of growth and progress of West Texas and Eastern N.M."

In 1971, he was Lubbock's Citizen of the Year and, in 1972, was lauded at an appreciation dinner attended by Gov. Preston Smith and with messages from President Nixon, Johnson and U.S. Rep. George Mahon.

Guy was born March 30, 1902, in Baltimore, Md., but grew up in Tulsa, Okla., where he began his news career while in high school and continued it at the University of Oklahoma. He worked for the El Reno American, The Tulsa Democrat, The Tulsa World and the Bristol Record before heading for West Texas in January 1924.

He was editor of the weekly Plains Journal 1925-26, then headed the combined Avalanche and Journal from 1926 to 1931 when he became editor and publisher, a position he held until October 1972 when he retired after the newspaper was sold to Morris Communications Corp.

Under Guy's leadership, the Avalanche-Journal rose from a circulation of 6,000 to more than 81,000. He also held a directorship at The Amarillo Globe-News from 1932 to 1972 and served as director and vice president of The El Paso Times from 1931 until it was purchased by Gannett Newspapers.

He is survived by his wife, Grace Moore Guy; three sons, Charles Jr. of Tucson, Dorrance of El Paso and George of Amarillo.

Funeral arrangements were not complete Saturday night.

Texas Ranger admits helping 'refresh' Lucas' memory

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas Ranger who was on the task force handling Henry Lee Lucas' case acknowledged he sometimes gave information about murder cases to "help refresh Lucas' memory," the Dallas Times Herald reported in today's editions.

Clayton Smith of Austin said in a memo to the Texas Department of Public Safety's director that he gave information to the convicted killer during some interviews, the newspaper said in its copyright story.

Smith wrote in a memo to Col. Jim Adams April 26 that he "might tell Lucas the sex and the race of the victim in order to help refresh Lucas' memory."

The Ranger was one of the original members of the Georgetown-

based task force investigating Lucas' case, but he was reassigned several weeks ago, the newspaper said.

A McLennan County grand jury has been investigating how the task force handled the case of Lucas, who has recanted his hundreds of murder confessions.

"If Lucas could not give facts of details, and if the offense report contained photographs of the victim, writer (Smith) would show him the photographs," Smith wrote in his memo.

"Writer, on occasions, showed Lucas crime-scene photographs because these perhaps were the only photographs in the offense reports."

David Wells — spokesman for the DPS, the Rangers' parent organization, told The Associated Press Sat-

urday night that Rangers would give Lucas "some items just to let him know what they were asking about."

Lucas "just didn't sit down and do all the talking," Wells said. He said Rangers may have shown Lucas photographs of a murder victim.

And although Smith said he gave some information to Lucas, he added he did not give him "pertinent" facts about cases.

"At no time did writer allow Lucas to read offense reports and writer carefully screened all crime-scene photographs that the case file contained," Smith wrote.

Texas Ranger Sgt. Bob Prince, who headed the task force, also was asked by his superiors to write down the procedures used in interviewing Lucas and obtaining his confessions.

Special prosecutors named in Lucas grand jury probe

SLIDELL, La. (AP) — Two special prosecutors have been appointed to direct the grand jury investigation of whether Henry Lee Lucas really committed four St. Tammany Parish murders to which he once confessed, the district attorney says.

District Attorney Walter P. Reed said he had appointed Patrick J. Berrigan of Slidell and Paul L. Katz of Covington to head the special grand jury investigation.

Lucas had confessed to hun-

dreds of murders, and was convicted of 10 and sentenced to die in Texas for one. However, he since has recanted all but one confession, and other evidence indicates he was nowhere near some of the sites when the murders were committed.

Berrigan said he expects that Lucas will be subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury.

The panel is investigating four killings to which Lucas had confessed: the June 1978 murder of St. Tammany Parish sheriff's Sgt.

Louis Wagner, the 1963 murder of Folsom housewife Ruth Ann Manguno, and the 1962 murders of teen-ager Roxanne Sharp of Covington and Slidell motel owner Kenneth Broyles.

Last year, when Marion Farmer was district attorney, he expressed veiled skepticism about the value of evidence purporting to link Lucas to the four killings.

Sheriff Patrick Canulette has maintained that Lucas committed the crimes.

Seven people to be jailed for refusal to stand when judge entered court

BEAUMONT (AP) — A Jefferson County judge held seven people in contempt of court and sentenced them to 30 days in jail for refusing to stand when he entered a courtroom.

Jefferson County Court-at-law Judge Donald Floyd ordered the seven jailed Friday after they refused to rise in the second day of a municipal court case.

Floyd had warned the defendant, Charles E. Krupps, 39, of Orange, that he could be held in contempt of court after Krupps failed to rise Thursday. Floyd also warned

Krupps in his office before convening court on Friday.

"You have been repeatedly disrespectful of this court with no merit. You are in contempt," Floyd said.

Others sentenced to serve time in the Jefferson County Jail were Harold O. Edgington, Rosie Henley and John Ellis Henley of Orange; Vincent Rose and Lattie Jo Darby Rose of Bridge City; and Howard O. Matthews Sr. of Vidor.

No one in the group said why they had refused to stand.

Floyd also raised Krupps' bond from \$500 to \$5,000.



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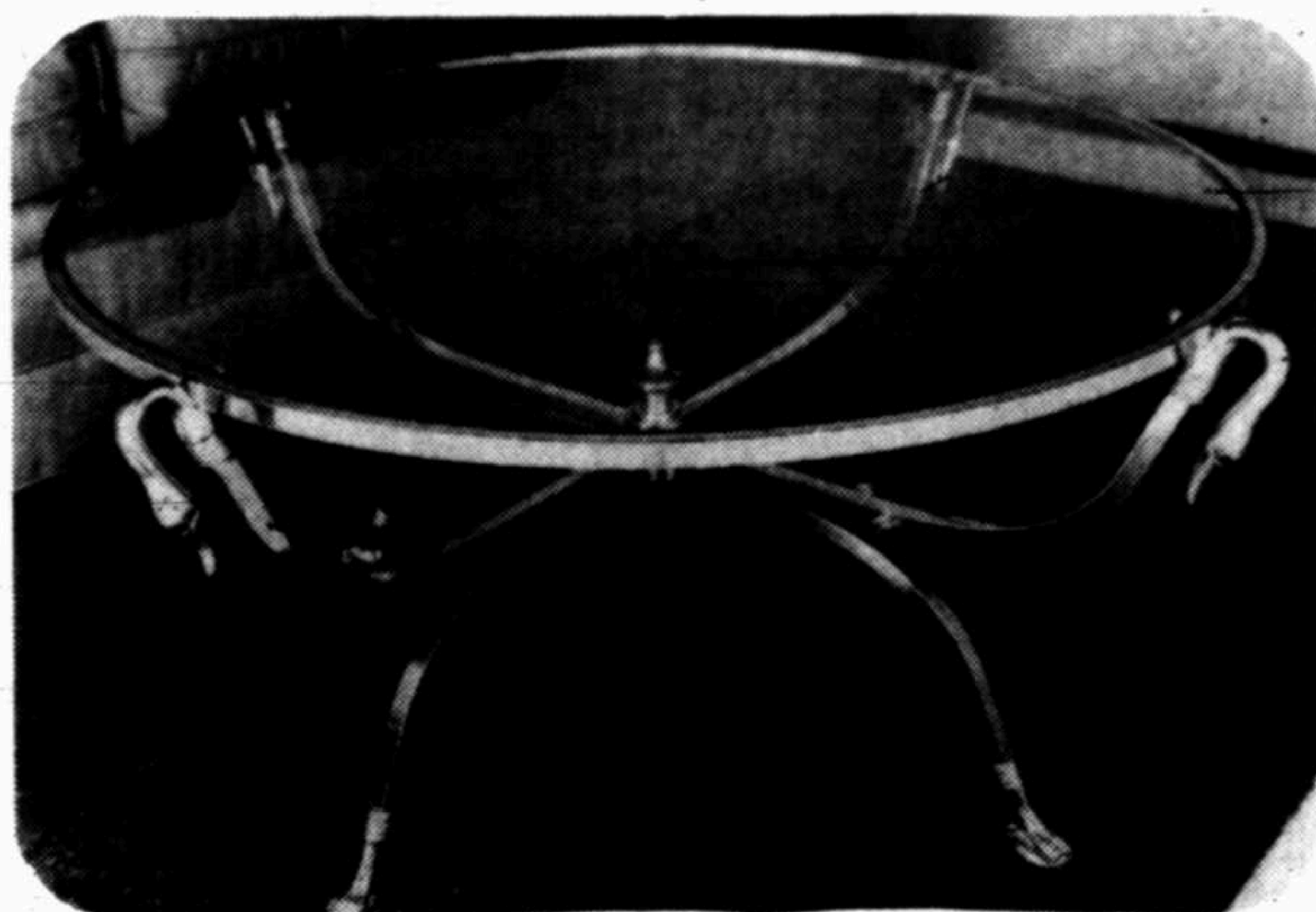
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Oval Glass Top Coffee Table: Beautiful brass finish, graceful swan neck design, moulded brass feet.....\$799

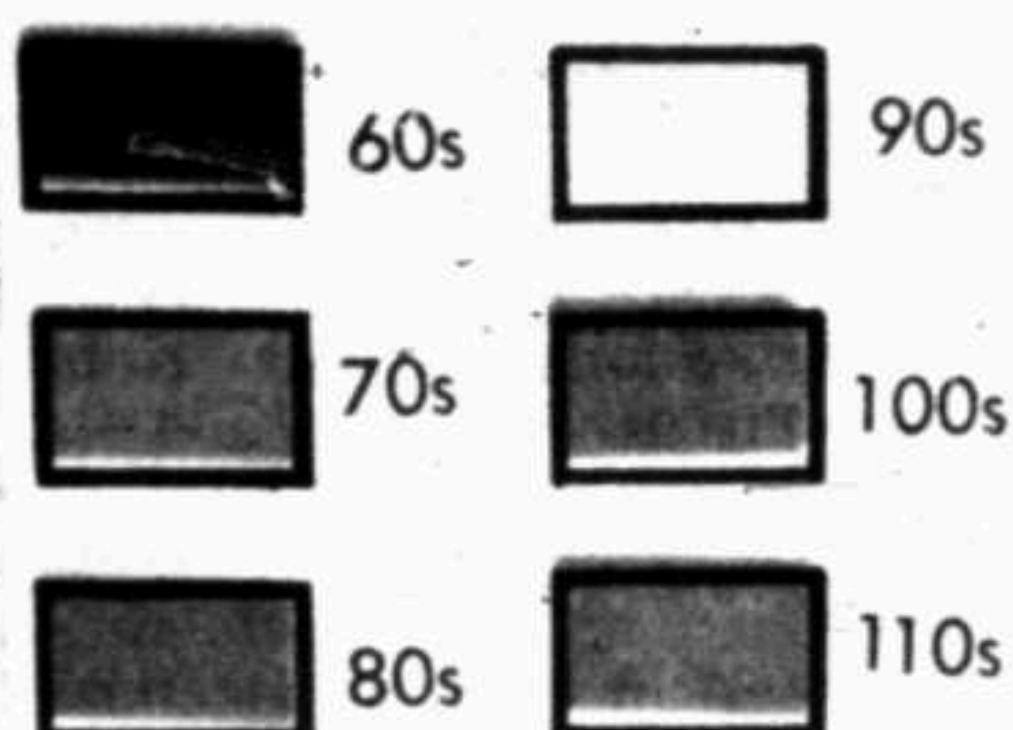
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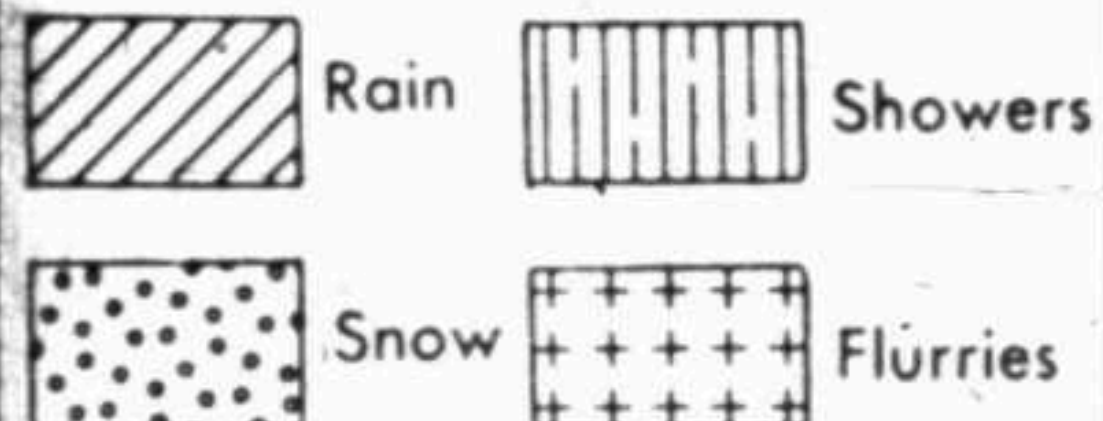
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*15 Plaza Center-Corner of Wadley & Garfield

WEATHER SUMMARY

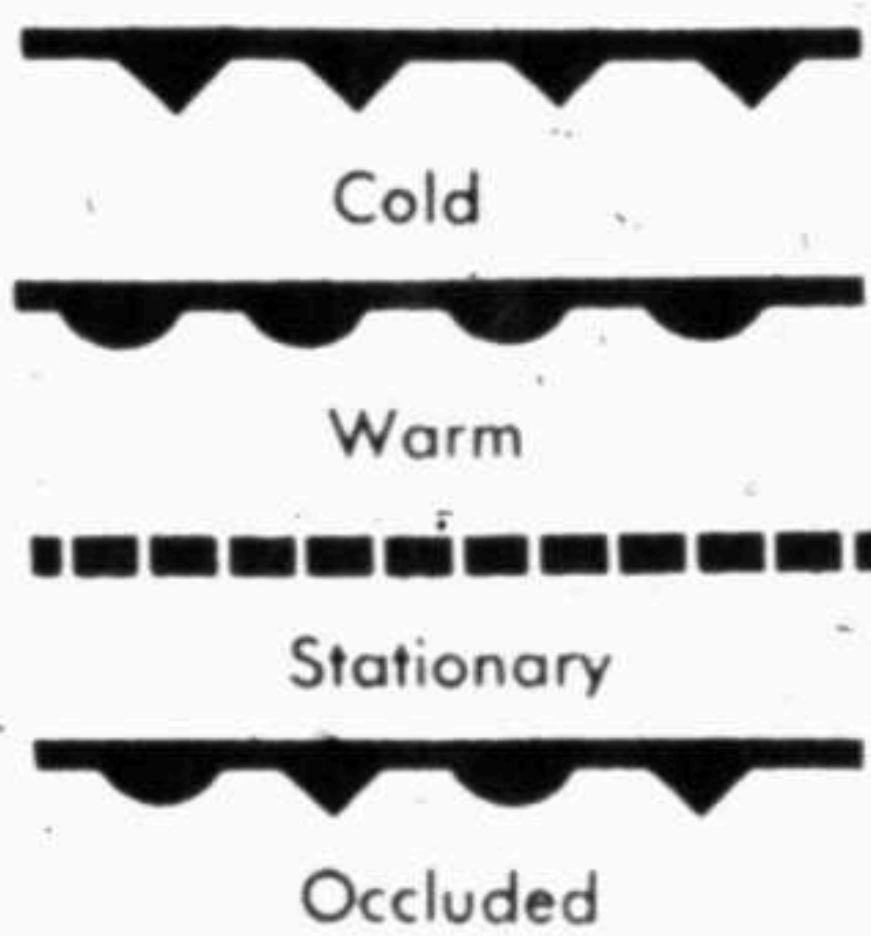
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Midland statistics

FORECAST
Sunny today with a high in the mid-90s and winds southerly at 5-15 mph. Less than a 20 percent chance of isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and Monday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Monday in the mid-90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High: 94 degrees
Overnight Low: 66 degrees
Sunset today: 8:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:42 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: 2.18 inches
This month to date: 6.44 inches
1985 to date

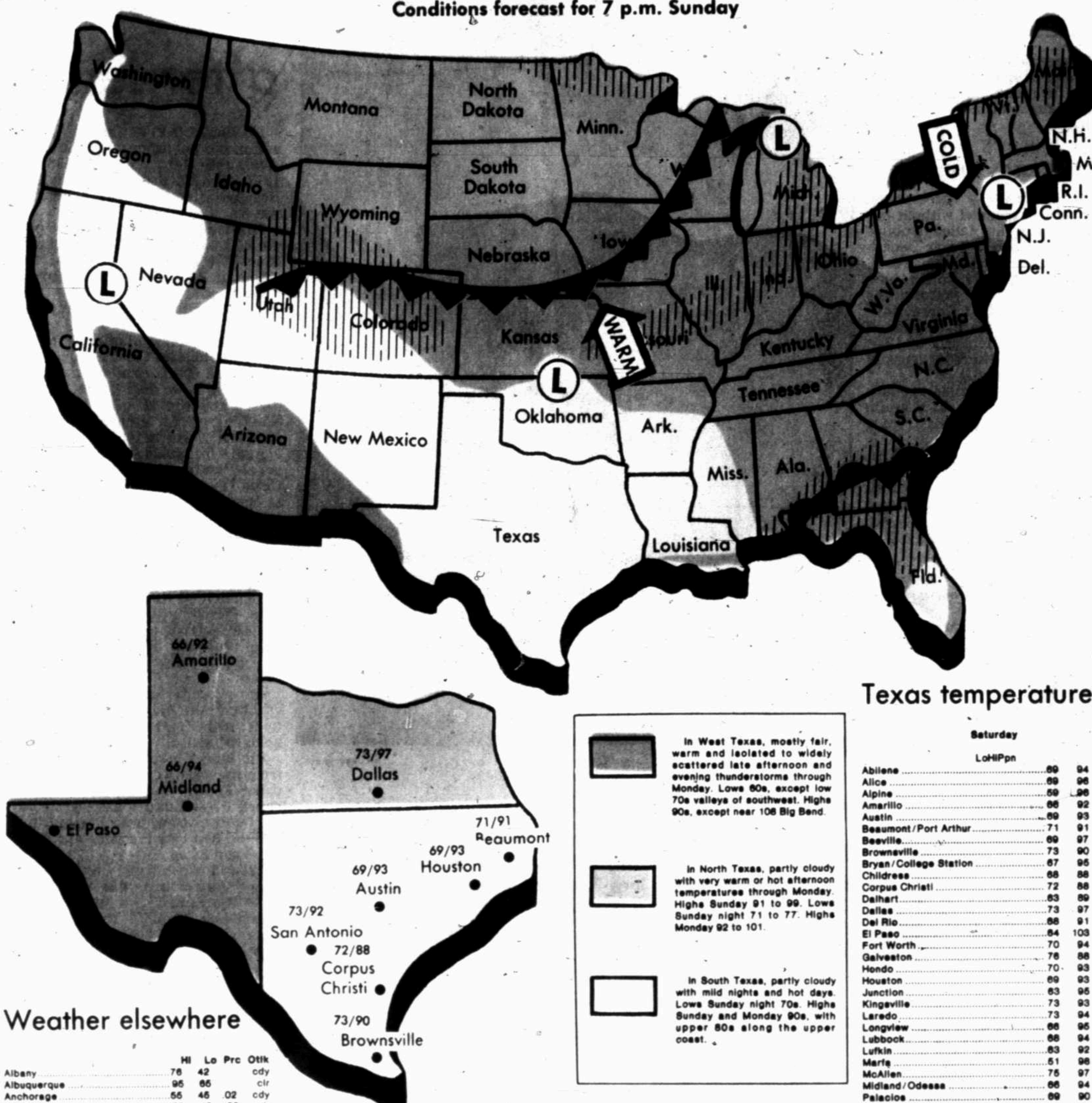
LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	91	8 a.m.	86
7 p.m.	90	7 a.m.	88
8 p.m.	89	6 a.m.	73
9 p.m.	80	5 a.m.	77
10 p.m.	77	4 a.m.	80
11 p.m.	74	3 a.m.	84
Midnight	72	2 a.m.	90
1 a.m.	70	1 p.m.	92
2 a.m.	69	12 p.m.	93
3 a.m.	67	11 a.m.	94
4 a.m.	67	10 a.m.	94
5 a.m.	66	9 a.m.	94

Extended forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday becoming fair Thursday. Below seasonal normal temperatures east of mountains Tuesday and Wednesday, warming again Thursday. Low 60s and 70s. High 70s and 90s.

Conditions forecast for 7 p.m. Sunday



Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albany	78	42	cdy	
Albuquerque	95	65	cdy	
Anchorage	55	48	02	cdy
Asheville	79	48	03	cdy
Atlanta	79	53	30	cdy
Atlantic City	74	60	cdy	
Baltimore	75	55	07	cdy
Billings	84	60	cdy	
Birmingham	75	50	21	cdy
Bismarck	82	47	03	cdy
Boise	86	53	cdy	
Boston	76	54	cdy	
Buffalo	75	48	26	cdy
Casper	90	45	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	80	74	19	cdy
Cheyenne	86	49	cdy	
Chicago	75	58	82	cdy
Cincinnati	74	60	06	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	84	57	38	cdy
Denver	89	58	28	cdy
Des Moines	91	57	cdy	
Des Moines	82	58	07	cdy
Detrit	84	58	29	cdy
Houston	93	71	cdy	
Indianapolis	78	61	37	cdy
Jacksonville	78	71	15	cdy
Kansas City	84	58	14	cdy
Little Rock	87	64	04	cdy
Los Angeles	84	65	cdy	
Louisville	80	62	06	cdy
Lubbock	94	68	cdy	
Memphis	88	68	cdy	
Miami Beach	86	74	29	cdy
Milwaukee	71	58	58	cdy
Mobile	73	57	07	cdy
Mpls-St Paul	88	59	cdy	
Nashville	84	72	07	cdy
New Orleans	79	58	cdy	
New York	87	68	cdy	
Oklahoma City	87	68	cdy	
Omaha	83	58	cdy	
Philadelphia	78	52	cdy	
Phoenix	112	80	cdy	
Pittsburgh	87	62	08	cdy
Reno	87	55	cdy	
Richmond	83	55	cdy	
Sacramento	82	57	cdy	
St. Louis	85	64	17	cdy
Seattle	83	59	cdy	
San Diego	71	55	cdy	
San Francisco	78	58	cdy	
San Jose	86	62	21	cdy
Tampa	91	60	17	cdy
Tucson	107	70	cdy	
Tulsa	87	64	145	cdy
Washington	77	67	17	cdy
Wichita	90	60	cdy	

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Abilene	89	64	cdy	
Alice	89	65	cdy	
Alpine	89	65	cdy	
Amarillo	89	65	cdy	
Austin	89	65	cdy	
Beaumont/Port Arthur	71	91	cdy	
Beville	89	67	cdy	
Brownsville	73	90	cdy	
Bryan/College Station	87	66	cdy	
Childress	86	66	10	cdy
Corpus Christi	72	88	cdy	
Delhart	83	69	cdy	
Dallas	73	97	cdy	
Del Rio	88	61	cdy	
El Paso	84	103	cdy	
Fort Worth	70	94	cdy	
Galveston	76	88	cdy	
Hondo	70	93	cdy	
Houston	89	63	cdy	
Junction	83	63	cdy	
Kingsville	73	93	cdy	
Laredo	73	94	cdy	
Longview	86	65	cdy	
Lubbock	88	64	cdy	
Lurkin	83	62	cdy	
Maric	51	98	cdy	
McAllen	78	97	cdy	
Midland/Odessa	86	94	cdy	
Palacios	89	90	cdy	
Presidio	74	106	cdy	
San Angelo	86	95	cdy	
San Antonio	73	92	cdy	
Stephenville	83	92	cdy	
Texarkana	86	91	cdy	
Victoria	71	94	cdy	
Waco	89	98	cdy	
Wichita Falls	70	91	cdy	
Wink	89	95	cdy	

County forecast

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Garza, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday: sunny, warm. High upper 90s and wind south 5 to 15 mph.

Rain may close day

From Staff and Wire Reports

Sunshine Sunday may close today with the bang, flash and showering of thunderstorms.

The weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is forecasting less than a 20 percent chance of isolated thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight and Monday.

Meanwhile, he's calling for a high today in the mid-90s and southerly winds at 5 to 15 mph. The low tonight is to be in the upper 60s, and the high Monday is to be in the mid-90s.

Saturday's high temperature was 94 degrees, and the record high for a June 15 is 106 degrees in 1975. The overnight low was 68 degrees, while the record low for a June 16 is 48 degrees in 1981.

STATE

Some high cloudiness streaked Texas skies Saturday, but it was thin enough to allow plenty of sunshine through.

A few lower clouds were scattered across the state's coast and the extreme south, and afternoon heating triggered scattered showers and thunderstorms across the mountains of Southwest Texas.

But the rest of Texas was rain-free, according to the National Weather Service.

Late-afternoon temperatures were in the 80s and 90s except in the far west, where El Paso again broke 100 degrees with a 102-degree reading. Childress was the coolest with 84 degrees.

Winds were light and variable, the weather service said.

In the forecast for North Texas, skies should be partly cloudy with hot afternoon temperatures through Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday should be in the 90s, while nighttime lows should be in the 70s.

NATION

The South got drenched Saturday by heavy rains and thunderstorms pushing north from the Gulf of Mexico across the Florida Panhandle, where flash flood warnings were posted.

Showers and thunderstorms were also scattered from southeast Louisiana and southern Mississippi across Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

More than 4 inches of rain fell at Mary Esther, Fla., and Milton, Fla., in a six-hour period, and 2.33 inches were recorded at the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Truckload Sale!

J.P. Stevens Towels

top of the line towels in great colors-slight imperfections

Group one Solid Colors and Prints

bath
if perfect
10.00

399

Hand if perfect 7.50-2⁹⁹ wash if perfect 2.50-1⁹⁹

Group Two Plaza Two Solid Colors

bath
if perfect
12.00-14.00

599

Hand if perfect to 7.50-3⁹⁹ wash if perfect to 3.50-1⁹⁹

Sierra • Camel • Burgundy • Chocolate • Peach

DUNLAPS
use your: Dynlaps Charge - Visa
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Jumbo Bath Sheet

799

if perfect
18.00

Jumbo 36x68 inch sizes in 100% cotton loop yarns woven to poly/cotton base. Colors of jade, light blue, camel, champagne, peach, rose, green/white, blue/white, peach/white stripes.



Mike She displays a M organize al group that v

It is a decis doesn't appea cant. Yet, at t that cuts righ my pet peevs And it is no off indefinte made quickl coming into p I speak of c little pieces of Mr. Conscient tunity to sav about the dru Best I can tinct groups o who swear by are willing to

Essay prizes presented

From Staff Reports

Winners of the Reporter-Telegram's "What I Like Most About Midland" Centennial Essay Contest were announced and cash awards totaling \$3,600 presented this week.

Taking first places and receiving \$500 each were Tressa Armstead, adult division; Bitsy Hopper, senior division; and Samta Khandelwal, junior division. Second place winners, who each received \$300, were Dorothy Scobey, adult; Laura Renick, senior; and Christina Leung, junior division. Third-place prizes of \$150 went to Joyce Whitley, adult; Joe Gourlay, senior; and Audrey Walden, junior.

Fourth place winners received \$75 and fifth place, \$50 with five \$25 honorable mentioned awards presented in each division. Those winners are:

Adult division: fourth place, R. Freeman-Zachery; fifth place, Colquitt Nash and honorable mention, Cathy Murphy, Mary Frances Beverley, Linda Thorsen Bond, Linda Crocker Bruce and Ben A. Culpepper.

Senior Division (grades 10-11-12): fourth, Stan Williams; fifth, Sharyn Hancock; and honorable mention, Amy Black, Ellen C. Hardy, Stacy Rene Babin, Katja Meyer-Rachner and Leonard Ramos Jr.

Junior Division (grades 7-8-9): fourth, Shannon Hatfield; fifth, Kurt Sewell; and honorable mention, Christopher Stuart Lord, Jason Groce, Ginny Graham, Kimberly Coplen and Misty Borland.

Please see ESSAY, Page 2B



First place winners in the Reporter-Telegram's Centennial Essay Contest this week each received \$500 awards. Tressa Armstead, left, was winner

of the adult division while Samta Khandelwal won first place in the junior division. Not pictured is Bitsy Hopper, senior division winner.

Hispanic school board members meet

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — About 50 members of the Texas Mexican American School Board Members Association, representing some 12 state school districts, are scheduled to wind up their annual conference at the Holiday Inn Center in Odessa about noon today.

The annual conference got underway Saturday morning. Conference sessions dealt with

finances, the relationships between university education departments and school boards, regional education service centers, bilingual education programs and a philosophical look at the built-in inequality in educational systems.

Dr. Clarence Krop, education professor at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, addressing those attending the group's luncheon, pointed out there exists a definite connection between social class and the availability of educational

opportunities.

Students in the lower socio-economic strata of society, said Krop, are automatically consigned to vocational education programs, which limits, if not precludes, their chances for upward mobility. Vocational educational programs were not developed until after the turn of the century, he stated, and they were initiated for the purpose of assuring there would be people available for the workforce and the type of jobs available.

Remedial and compensatory programs in school systems, he indicated, inadvertently or otherwise, impose barriers that reinforce the stratification of society.

Kron was particularly critical of IQ tests, which he contended, have never been successful in determining a child's innate genetic capacity to learn. He described such tests as "culturally loaded," indicating that IQ tests as presently constructed discriminate against minority students.

Please see MEETING, Page 2B

Veteran seeks place in Centennial parade

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Mike Sherrod never served in Vietnam; as a Marine Corps instructor he was sent to the East Coast during the war years. But as a military person, he felt the same animosity that was hurled at all soldiers.

When the war ended, the soldiers returned home to hostile glares and no celebrations, took off their uniforms and quietly began new lives.

Only in the past few years has the public begun to recognize the veterans for their efforts during that war, and Sherrod decided the July 4th Centennial Parade would be Midland's chance to recognize its Vietnam-era veterans.

Sherrod's idea came when he was watching the parade in New York City that honored Vietnam-era veterans. "I saw it on the news and couldn't talk. It was emotional. I couldn't imagine something like that not going over big here. I called up a guy and he said it sounded great."

The plans are being formulated but the preliminary schedule will have all veterans — men or women, no matter what branch of service — marching in the second section of the parade behind the color guard.

The veterans, in their choice of uniform or civilian clothes, will stop at the veterans memorial, which lists all county soldiers killed in action, on the southwest corner of Midland County Courthouse block, and "Taps" will be played.

On Wednesday, an organizational

meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post No. 19, 501 Air Park Road. All veterans interested are invited to attend. Or they may contact Sherrod, 694-6651, or Mike Cook, 682-5263.

"There's no way to tell how many Vietnam-era veterans are here in Midland," Sherrod said. "There's bound to be a bunch. We're hoping they'll come out of that shell and get their welcome home."

Unlike veterans of other wars who returned to parties and celebrations and joined the local veterans organizations, the Vietnam-era soldiers preferred not to be in those groups.

Sherrod, who served in the Marines from 1966-69, is national vice commandant for the southern division of the Marine Corps League, which covers Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. The parade is being organized by the Permian Detachment of the Marine Corps League.

Looking back to the end of the war, Sherrod said the only greeting a soldier received when he returned home was "apathy for what he did or protestors. It was a slap in his face and many Vietnam veterans have never gotten over it. This parade would help correct this."

Many of the stories since the war ended have depicted the veterans as drug addicts, alcoholics and people having severe psychological problems. "Some of this is true, but it should not be construed that all Vietnam-era veterans are this way," he said.

Please see VETERAN, Page 2B

CENTENNIAL CHRONICLES

Midland oilmen forced to face boom-bust cycle

By DIANA DAVIDS OLLEN

How do you look for oil without money? How do you survive in the oil business when no one wants to buy the oil you find? How do you keep going when oil and gas prices fall through the floor?

These were the questions that faced Midland's independent oilmen of the 1930s. As hard as the recent petroleum industry downturn has been, oilmen faced far worse problems during the Depression.

A year after the United States entered the worst economic downturn of its history, C.M. "Dad" Joiner discovered the giant East Texas oil field. Its production flooded national petroleum markets. By mid-1931, posted prices for crude oil hit an all-time low of 10 cents a barrel. In Midland and elsewhere, thousands of independent oilmen faced ruin.

For Midland oilmen, business hit rock bottom in July 1933. In that month, only three wells were completed in the whole Permian Basin. Even when oil prices improved later in 1933, as a result of gradual production control and proration in East Texas, Midland oilmen's problems were not over. West Texas production was prorated, too. Not only did Permian Basin oil producers get only 35 cents to 65 cents a barrel when they could sell their oil, but they could produce at only a fraction of capacity.

Under these conditions, one strategy for business survival was to cut every cost and keep operating expenses minimal. Those who followed this strategy in oil exploration were known as "poor boy" operators. A poor boy did business with little money and lots of nerve.

Poor boys looked for oil at shallow depths. Their favorite Permian Basin targets were formations in Pecos, Crockett and south Ward counties, where drilling was quick and cheap. Going to depths less than 3,000 feet, poor boys used whatever equipment they could find. Often what they could afford was second-hand, old and dilapidated. For pipe, tanks and other supplies, they visited used equipment dealers like Willie Wolf and Sam Weiner.

Poor boy operators were likelier to use "trendology" than geology in deciding where to drill. They studied maps of existing production and guessed at patterns of oil formations. They were not fussy about saving samples when drilling. Midland geologist William Y. Penn remembers that veteran wildcatter Tex Patillo would walk into his office and ask for geological analysis based on one sample from his current test.

Poor boys did not use fancy engineering technology. George Bentley, who poor-boyed a well in Ward County in the Thirties, recalls packing the well with bur-lap, mud and wheat. Bentley reflects, "It would be quite interesting if the petroleum engineers, drilling superintendents, and the completion boys could have the experience of trying to shut a stream of water off with a bushel of wheat and some red mud."

Some poor boys had their own drilling equipment, but others made deals with hard-pressed drilling contractors, offering them acreage or a share in their venture to drill the well. Many a poor-boy well of the Thirties was drilled without any cash payment to the driller, and poor boys often worked on their own wells with the rest of the drilling crew.

Poor boys never paid spot cash for anything if they had a choice. During the Depression, when



Diana Davids Ollen holds a PhD in history from Yale University. A Midland resident since 1973, she is the author of "Morpeth: A Victorian Public Career" and, with Roger M. Ollen as co-author, of "Oil Booms: Social Change in Five Texas Towns" and "Wildcatters: Texas Independent Oilmen."

thousands were jobless, poor boy oilmen found hands who would work for food and shelter. Midland petroleum pioneer Ford Chapman recalls that workers called such work without wages a "bean job." Beans were what they got to eat. The shelter was usually a tent.

Other poor boys, short on cash, paid workers in groceries. Sid Richardson, the most successful poor boy in industry history, paid some of his crews this way. Credit from grocers, equipment dealers and suppliers helped Richardson reach success in hard times.

Poor boys and other independent found that, during the Depression, they could often get land for prospecting or trading with little or no money. Struggling farmers and ranchers would lease acreage for no more than the promise of an early test, on or near their land. As geologist Penn recalls, "All of those old farmers knew there was oil under their land." By the mid-1930s, farmers and ranchers stopped giving away acreage, but they continued to lease for low prices.

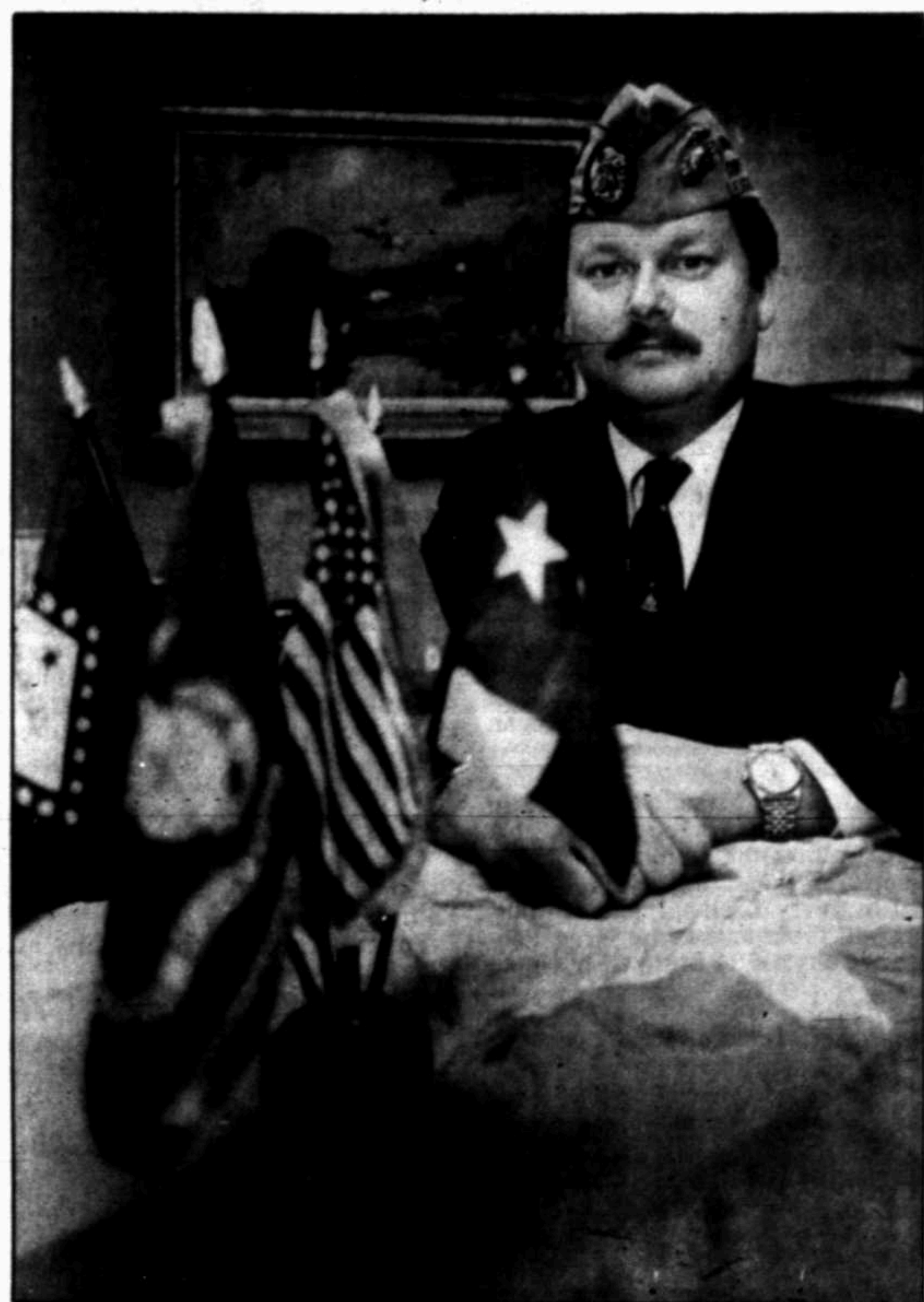
The farmout was another way to get land without spending much money. In a farmout, the oilman could get land someone else had leased, usually in return for a drilling test within a specified time. During the 1920s, Gulf companies like Humble and Gulf leased thousands of Permian Basin acres on 10-year terms. By the mid-Thirties, the majors faced losing this acreage and their investment in it unless they could drill test to hold their leases.

Unwilling to face the expense of hundreds of drilling projects, major oil companies farmed out acreage to independents ready to drill. With relatively generous farmouts, independents had land, both to prospect and to sell to others, thus raising operating funds. By using farmed-out acreage, poor boys and others found the cash to carry on.

Midland's oilmen of the Thirties looked for oil without much money and kept going when oil prices hit all-time lows. But business conditions did not improve radically until the late Forties, when, for the first time, many buyers began to compete for Permian Basin crude. Moving from subsistence to real prosperity, Midland's oil community became nationally important. By the beginning of the great Spraberry boom, it seemed as if the survival strategies of hard times were finally part of Midland's past.

(Part of the material for this article was drawn from the Abell-Hanger Collection of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.)

Centennial Chronicles will appear on this page each Sunday through July 7 in observance of Midland's Centennial. The columns were contributed by local writers in cooperation with the Midland Centennial Commission.



Mike Sherrod with the Permian Detachment Marine Corps League displays a North Vietnamese flag. He and the league are trying to organize all Vietnam-era veterans — not just Marines — into a group that will march in the July 4th Centennial Parade.



GARY OTT

Is that dreadful piece of paper worth the savings?

It is a decision that on the surface doesn't appear to be all that significant. Yet, at the same time, it is one that cuts right at the heart of one of my pet peeves.

And it is not something I can put off indefinitely. A decision must be made quickly. Deadlines are rapidly coming into play.

I speak of coupons, those dreadful little pieces of paper that afford you, Mr. Conscientious Buyer, the opportunity to save big money while going about the drudgery of shopping.

Best I can tell, there are two distinct groups of Americans — those who swear by coupons (and, indeed, are willing to spend a small fortune

in gas driving from store to store in a madcap search for savings) and those who, for whatever reason, wouldn't touch one if their lives depended on it. Members of the latter group either don't want to be bothered with them or they find their use degrading. In short, coupons make some shoppers feel cheap, as though they need assistance in paying their bills.

This is a ridiculous line of thinking, of course, but one that exists. I know. I possess it.

This could all change, though. As my bank balance continues to dwindle, those \$2 and \$3 savings are

beginning to loom larger and larger in my mind. Indeed, dollar signs will sometimes dance merrily across my brain as I thumb through the afternoon paper, sneaking glances at the advertisements that scream out with coupon after coupon.

There is one staring at me right now, in fact. It says: "\$2.00 off a carton of Winston. Any style, any length."

I don't smoke Winstons, but that's not the point. What I must decide is if I'm going to swallow my considerable pride and join the coupon parade of smart shoppers. History says I won't.

In addition to the cheap feeling they leave me with, there are other reasons I have chosen not to march to that particular drummer.

There is the fact that I have always detested getting caught behind some little lady in the checkout line who makes me wait so long that my ice cream melts while she clumsily sorts through a fistful of coupons.

This is rude.

The problem is often compounded because an argument invariably ensues over when a particular coupon expires. The date is written clearly on the coupon but due to

"extenuating circumstances," some shoppers — generally those in front of me — feel special treatment should be granted.

When this is denied they become testy. Some will merely toss out a hateful remark and move on but most will engage the poor clerk in the Great American Debate, or until the melted ice cream drips all over my other groceries.

The chance of a saving a quarter on a can of green beans will sometimes make a person do strange things.

Still, money is tight these days and I am getting short on cigarettes. Winstons can't be that much differ-

ent from Marlboros. Neither is menthol.

Maybe I'll use this as the first step to a new life of prudent money management. I will become shrewd with my finances, making sure each expenditure is the wisest, more cautious move possible.

Maybe I will take this coupon and head for the nearest store. Yes, I think...

Oh, dear. It expired yesterday. I wonder if a temper tantrum would work?

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Joe Gross, left, and Tom Morgan inspect the undercarriage of a radio-controlled model airplane competing in pattern (aerobatic) flying this weekend at Chaparral Cars' Rattlesnake Raceway south of Midland. The meet, sponsored by Midland's Hi-Sky R-C Club, ends at noon today.

(Continued from Page 18)

In the senior division Midland's moderate climate was cited as well as its mid-size "It's not too big and not too small, not too warm and not too cold, not too soft and not too hard; it fits just right," said one who wrote "Perhaps the best part of Midland for me is similar to the best part of Baby Bear's chair for Goldilocks."

DALLAS (AP) — Faced with continuing questions about the competence of its nuclear power managers, Texas Utilities Electric Co. says two more high-level officials are stepping down at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant.

Judging entries for the Reporter-Telegram were Joan Baskin, Joe Rubin, Bill Collins, Robin Jackson, Jack Fryar, Patteann Daniel, James Fuller, Mrs. Charles Hartwell and Ann Graybiel.

The changes complete a virtual housecleaning of supervisors who handled day-to-day quality control activities during peak construction years at the Glen Rose plant, 80 miles southwest of Dallas.

From Staff Reports

Targeted participants for the Texas Conservation Corps are economically disadvantaged men and women ages 18 to 21. Two-hundred

During the 16-week field-based work and continuing education program, participants will work at sites selected and operated by the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife and participate in individualized, self-paced instruction aimed at improving basic academic skills and increasing career awareness and job

Six womens' to Cowgirl H

The Texas Conservation Corps will be administered by the Texas Education Foundation, which also administers the Job Corps program in San Marcos. The Texas Employment Commission will have overall responsibility for recruiting program participants.

Her most recent honor was awarded to her Saturday, when Mrs. Dillard and five other women were inducted into the 1985 National Cowgirl Hall of Fame in Hereford. About 150 people gathered to wel-

Besides Mrs. Dillard, Thena Mae Farr of Seymour, Texas; Martha Arthur Josey of Karnack, Texas; Angie Debo of Marshall, Okla.; Doris Siebold of Patagonia, Ariz.; and Wilma Standard Tate of Perris, Calif., were inducted into the hall of fame.

(Continued from Page 18)

Universities, said O'Neil, are a principle resource of any school board. Attaining quality education, he says, will require the marshalling of all joint resources if the factors of

Advising board members to consider long range budget planning, Walker said, it is necessary because it assures adequate funds will be available to address district goals and state mandates in future years.

He advised that school districts should "pursue an aggressive investment program," noting that operating reserve funds built from investment earnings are more defensible than those built from local tax dol-

The two-day conference of MASBMA is to adjourn following a

(Continued from Page 1B)

Sherrod believes the "Welcome Home" parade will have a positive

He went through jump, radio and

"I'm proud of the fact I was in the Marines," he said. "I'd do it again."

"I'm proud of the fact I was in the Marines," he said. "I'd do it again."

From Staff Reports

The first film, "Land of Lost Borders," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Midland Community Theatre. There is no admission charge.

"Where Rainbows Wait for Rain," second in the series, will be shown July 15. The third film, "Desert Semaphore," is scheduled for Aug. 19. Friends of the Nature Center is a public organization supporting the

On June 22, persons interested in birds are encouraged to attend a bird walk at the Outdoor Learning Center at 8 a.m. The walk will be led by Jerry Zaninelli, and the outing will focus on nesting birds. People are advised to bring their binoc-

Carl R. Taylor

Survivors include his wife of Lamesa; one son, Ronnie Taylor of Lamesa; one daughter, Cindy Corley of Lamesa; his mother, Mary Taylor of Little Rock, Ark.; three sisters, Latrece Murphy of Midland; Juanita Biggerstaff of Lubbock; Betty Beard of Little Rock, Ark.; one brother, Rabbit Taylor of Lamesa; and four granddaughters.

Randy Moore

Randy Moore, 37, of Midland died Saturday at his home.

Funeral services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

William Morrow

The need for presentation of the arts is one of this Midlander's top concerns. A former president of Midland Com-

Commitment, organizational skills, and consistent follow through are why Mr. Morrow makes a difference in Midland.

Petroplex Savings
The difference is performance





LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Second session to register

By H.A. TUCK

It seems like it was just yesterday when we did this, but it's time to start pre-registering again.

Second Summer Session pre-registration opens Monday and continues through July 8. Hours are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Office of Student Services in the Administration Building. Registration for the second summer term is set for July 10, with classes beginning on July 11.

Students who pre-register receive time permits that allocate them specific time slots for registration day, so they don't have to spend much time waiting in line.

Speaking of registration, the first summer session attracted 1204 students, which is a very slight increase over the 1191 who took classes at the same time last year. However, it fell short of the 1268 who took summer classes during the first session of 1983.

Regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees opens at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Board Room. That's when Trustees review the first draft of the 1985-86 budget for the college. The budget officially is adopted during the Board's August meeting. This is the meeting when faculty and staff salaries for the coming year are set, which makes it of great importance to the college's employees. Several other routine items also are on the agenda for the board's consideration.

One item that's likely to be more than routine is a review of bids from several food service companies to operate the College snack bar.

A regional meeting of the Watchtower Society takes over Chaparral Center for a five-day meeting. The

EDUCATION

group meets daily from Wednesday through Sunday.

Ringling Bros. moves in Monday, June 24, to begin rigging for its four great circus performances in Chaparral Center Tuesday and Wednesday, June 25-26. Shows are scheduled at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. both days. This is the first time Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus has been to Midland in six years, and it's going to be an expanded extravaganza that should fill every inch of the floor space.

Tickets may be purchased at the Chaparral Center box office or at the Sears stores in Midland or Odessa.

Coach Jerry Stone has (probably) finalized the 1985-86 Chaparral basketball schedule. This year's opener is here against Jacksonville Baptist on Nov. 2. The Chap Classic is Nov. 7-9. Then the team heads to Kansas for a game with Seward County, followed by the Garden City Classic. Odessa College is hosting a tournament Thanksgiving weekend, picking up the vacancy left when Amarillo College dropped out of the conference. Amarillo had been hosting a tournament that weekend for many years.

First conference game is Dec. 2 here against South Plains, where Ron Mayberry has replaced Dennis Perryman as head coach. Mayberry was an assistant at Odessa College, then coached at Odessa College, Wayland Baptist, and Tyler before taking the South Plains post.

The Chaps also will be venturing

to Phoenix, Arizona, Jan. 24 for a very strong tournament. The Howard College Classic is Jan. 9-10, before the final 13 conference games.

That tourney in Phoenix last year featured Odessa against Dixie College of Utah in the finals. Odessa won the title...and that was the only game the eventual NJCAA champions lost last season.

The Ballet Midland Workshop begins Monday in the Allison Fine Arts Building Auditorium. A two-week event, it's being conducted by Tony Ferro, artistic director of Ballet Midland and dance instructor for Midland College.

Bill Vessel, a maintenance specialist with the college for several years, is retiring due to ill health. We extend thanks for his services and wish him well in the future.

We haven't mentioned much about the campus wildlife this summer...no, not that kind! The bird and animal types. There are many more mockingbirds this summer, with lots of little fledglings right now. We also have seen a great number of finches and scissortails. The little rabbits are so tame they let students walk within five or six feet of them. The burrowing owls and ground squirrels also are plentiful this summer.

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

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SAVE 40-72%

SUMMER SIZZLER SALE

Below are just a few of the HOT PRICES
you'll find! Hurry, this sale ends JUNE 22!

HALF PRICE!
Economy Floor Tile
Agatine dryback
12" x 12"
REG. 32¢
SALE 16¢ SQ. FT.
Other patterns on sale! Check tags!

REDUCED 57%!
Ceramic Wall Tile
Oatmeal pattern
4" x 4"
REG. 1.69 sq. ft.
SALE 9¢ EA.
(72¢ sq. ft.)
Other patterns on sale! Check tags!

GREAT BUY!
Vinyl Wallcoverings
Selected patterns
may vary by store.
Check tags!
REG. 6.99-9.99
2.79 S/R
Other patterns on sale! Check tags!

66-72% OFF!
Ceramic Floor Tile
Patterns may vary -
check tags!
7 1/4" x 7 1/4"
REG. 1.49-1.79
SALE 51¢ EA.
Other patterns on sale! Check tags!

HALF PRICE!
Glazed Mosaic Tile
YF-1121, YF-1123
Approx. sq. ft. sheets
REG. 1.79
SALE 89 1/2¢ SHEET
Other patterns on sale! Check tags!

SAVE 41%!
Real Oak Flooring
Mountain Oak,
Brustic
6" x 6" x 5/16"
REG. 59¢
SALE 35¢ EA.
Other patterns on sale! Check tags!

SPECIAL BUY!
12' No-Wax Vinyl
Selected patterns
may vary by
store - check
special tags!
ONLY 2.79 SQ. YD.
Other patterns on sale! Check tags!

SAVE 40-50%!
Color Tile Latex
Interior Flat
REG. 11.99
SALE 5.99 GAL
Interior Semi-Gloss
REG. 14.99
SALE 7.49 GAL
Exterior Flat
REG. 19.99
SALE 11.99 GAL
Many other paints on sale! Check tags!

SPECIAL BUY!
Armstrong Solarian®
Check tags - patterns may
vary by store.
12" x 12"
REG. 1.09
79¢ SQ. FT.
Other patterns on sale! Check tags!

We Sell
Only 1st
Quality!

FREE!

• Disposable coveralls with
\$39 or more purchase!
• Paint kit with purchase of
four or more gallons
of paint!
• One gallon of paint with
\$189 or more in purchases!
Limit one gift per customer.

FREE

Decorating advice, installa-
tion guides and use of
special ceramic cutting tools!

PLUS

We cheerfully give you full refunds
on all unused tile and uncut rolls
of wallcovering! Stop in today!

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"Where Customer Service Makes All The Difference!"

10% Discount On Regular
Price Items For Senior Citizens!

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Simmons Frame With Every Simmons
Beautyrest Set Purchased

Prices have been reduced and you get a free frame
on all 1984 Simmons bedding.

Classic	Beautyrest	Famous	Commemorative	Ultimate
79.95	239.95	389.95	269.95	799.95
119.95	319.95	489.95	359.95	949.95
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	599.95	699.95	699.95	

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Hide A Bed
Sectionals starting
at
\$999.95

1899.95

Carter's

furniture

OPEN 8:30-6
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501 East Illinois
Four blocks east of downtown

682-2843

Teacher testing determined

From Staff Reports

AUSTIN — The State Board of Education has scheduled test dates and has established the reading and writing skills that will be measured in the basic skills recertification test to be taken by Texas educators next spring.

House Bill 72 requires all Texas school teachers and administrators to pass a basic skills test by June 30, 1986, in order to retain their certification.

"We have many excellent teachers in Texas and we are confident the vast majority of them will pass the basic skills exam with flying colors," said Commissioner of Education Bill Kirby, who is one of the estimated 212,000 educators who will take the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT) next spring.

"The TECAT is not intended to trick or surprise anyone," he added, "but is aimed at doing exactly what the Legislature intended when it passed the education reforms last summer. We want to ensure that every teacher has the basic skills to see that every child in Texas gets the best education possible."

The State Board of Education, acting on the advice of a 33-member committee of teachers and other educators, voted at its June 8 meeting to include several specific reading and writing skills in the TECAT.

The reading skills that will be measured include identifying the main idea and details in reading matter, distinguishing fact from opinion, drawing inferences, using and selecting reference sources and comprehending job-related vocabulary.

Writing skills will include capitalization, punctuation and spelling, recognizing proper English usage, identifying errors in sentence formation and producing a written composition.

The test will be administered for the first time during the week of March 10.

The TECAT will be administered on state-funded in-service days in designated school buildings. Educators who can cite a personal emergency in failing to take the exam on the regional testing dates will be allowed to take the TECAT on a Saturday in March to be designated later.

For those who fail the March test, a retake day will be scheduled during the fourth week of June with registration and assignments occurring automatically with the report of scores from the March administration.

In related action, the Board approved a procedure to allow school districts to submit their own teacher basic skills test as proposed alternative examinations to the TECAT.

House Bill 72 permits teachers to forego the TECAT if they have passed a district-administered basic skills test that is "substantially the same or at least as difficult" as the TECAT.

The Board conditionally approved such an exemption for teachers in the Houston Independent School District who have passed the HISD's basic-skills test, which must meet additional criteria before it is formally approved next fall as an alternative to the TECAT.

Other school districts must submit their own examinations to the Board by July 31 for consideration as alternatives to the TECAT.

Texas Education Agency staff will then determine whether the district's tests cover the same skills areas, contain the same technical components, meet the same job-relatedness and lack of content bias, and are of similar difficulty as the TECAT.

The Board will approve or disapprove the substitution of a district's basic skills test for the TECAT.

Ruling could boost work with gifted

From Staff Reports

AUSTIN — School districts will be encouraged to identify gifted and talented students and to develop and operate special educational programs for them under amended rules adopted by the State Board of Education.

Previously, money for educational programs for gifted and talented students was awarded to districts on a competitive basis.

The rule amendments which take effect immediately require that the amount of funds provided to each district be determined by the number of gifted and talented students identified by the district and be distributed on a per capita formula basis.

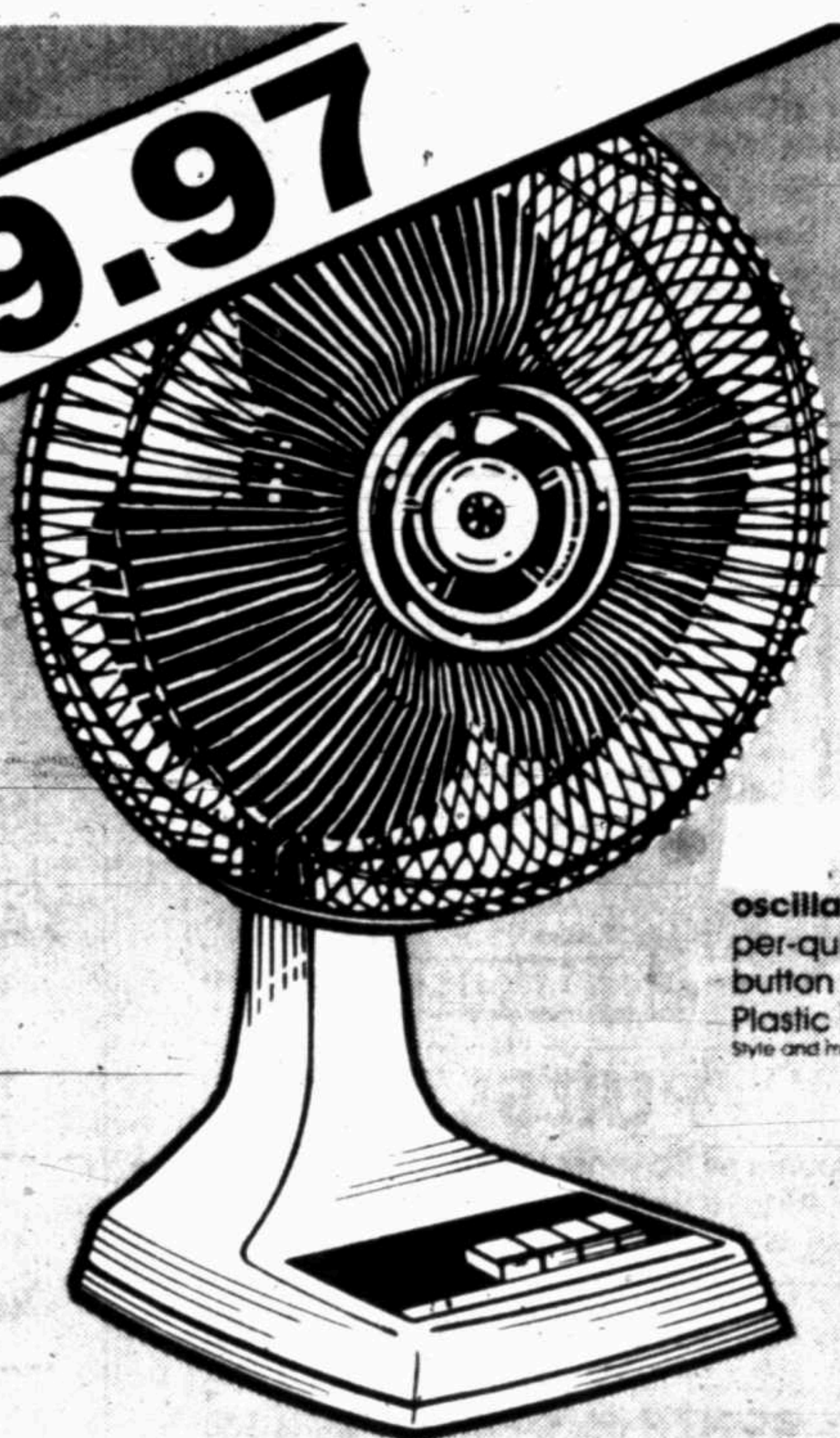
An estimated 150,000 students currently are being served in state-funded gifted and talented programs. In the 1986-87 biennium, \$9,799,300 is expected to be available to fund educational programs for gifted and talented students.

Districts that want to develop programs for these students will be required to submit information detailing the activities that will be conducted in their programs. The districts will be required to submit periodic reports on their programs to maintain their eligibility for operational funds.

A district may apply for the funds individually or in combination with other districts. Programs will be approved or disapproved by the Central Education Agency under guidelines adopted by the State Board of Education.

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

19.97



12" 3-speed oscillating fan. Whisper-quiet motor, push-button control switch. Plastic safety grilles. Style and price may vary.

\$189



KMC1365G

Sale Price. Portable color television. Auto color control system, quick-start picture and sound. Contemporary design.

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our Reg. \$119



Dual-Burner
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•Electric Start
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•228 sq. inches of cooking area
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Model 52050



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Save 50%. Our 78¢ Pr. Comfort-top knee-highs. Regular Or Queen Sizes 9-11



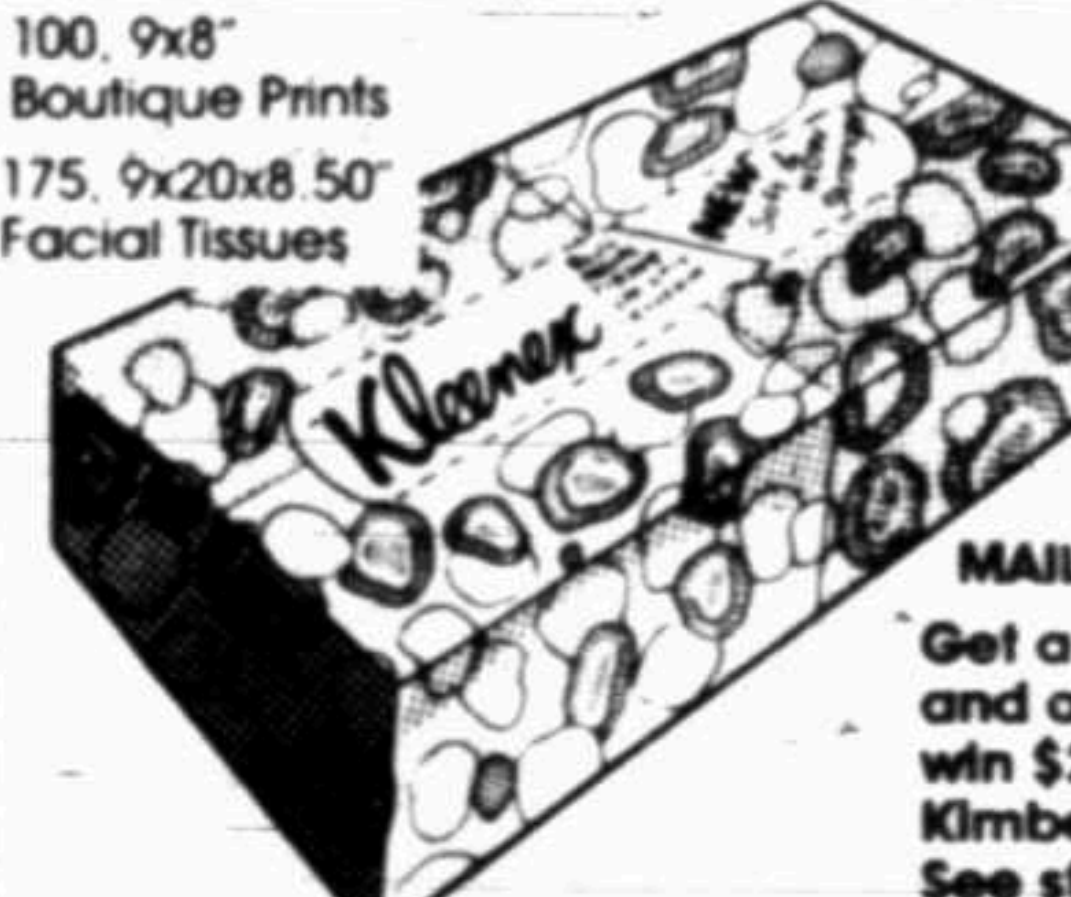
99¢

Sale Price. 50 plastic cold-drink cups. 14 oz.



2 For 3.74

PRICE AFTER REBATE
Rust-Oleum® spray paint. Colors, primer, 13 oz.*



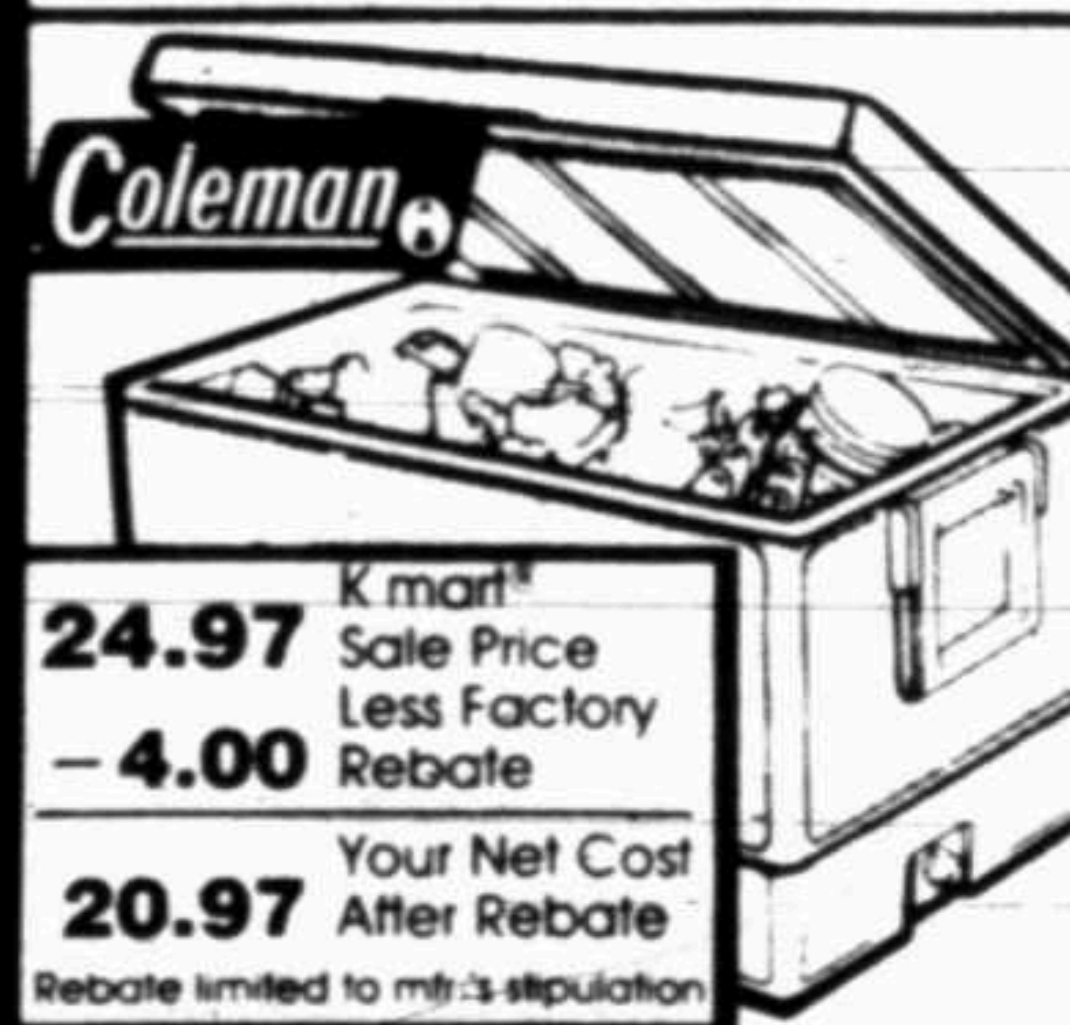
68¢

Sale Price Box. Choice of Kleenex® 2-ply tissues.



2/5.00

New Freedom Regular Beltless Maxi Pads 30 ct.



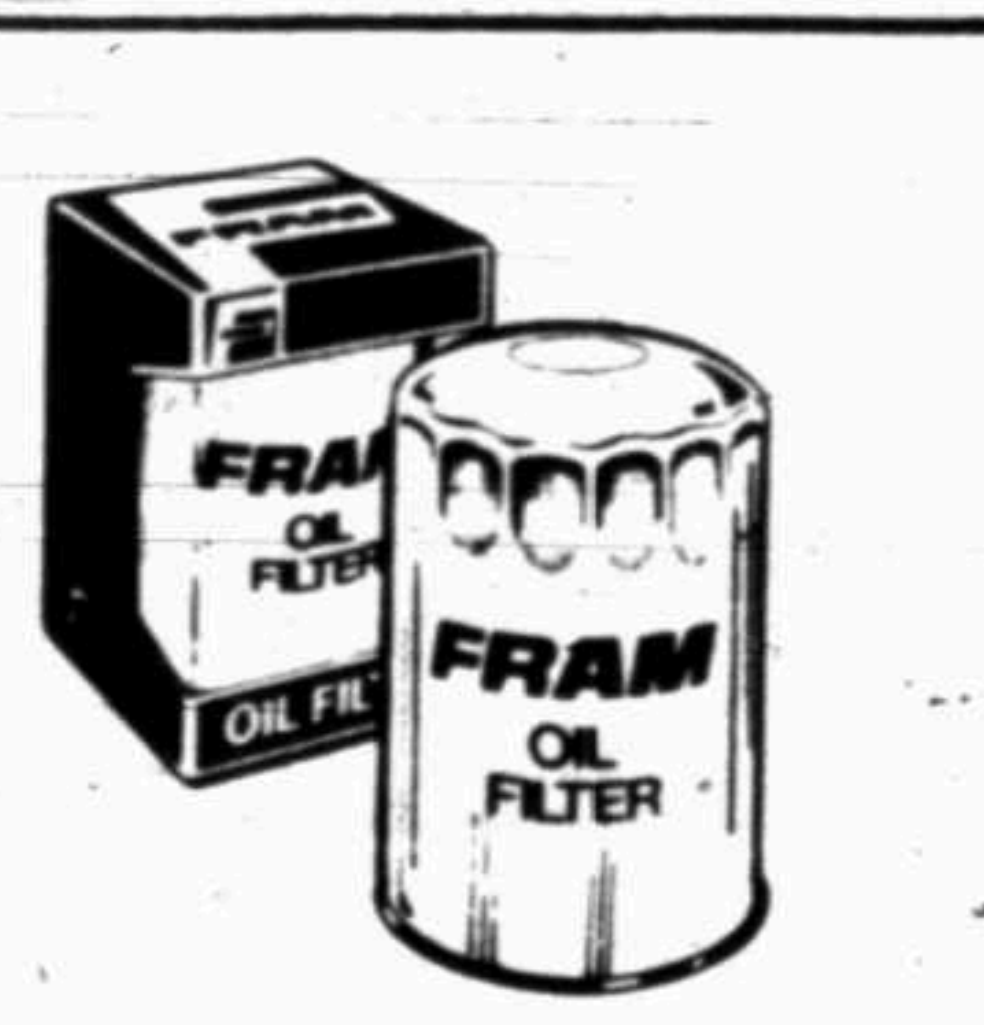
20.97

PRICE AFTER REBATE
40-qt. Coleman® cooler. Steel reinforced; drain. Sold in Our Sporting Goods Dept.



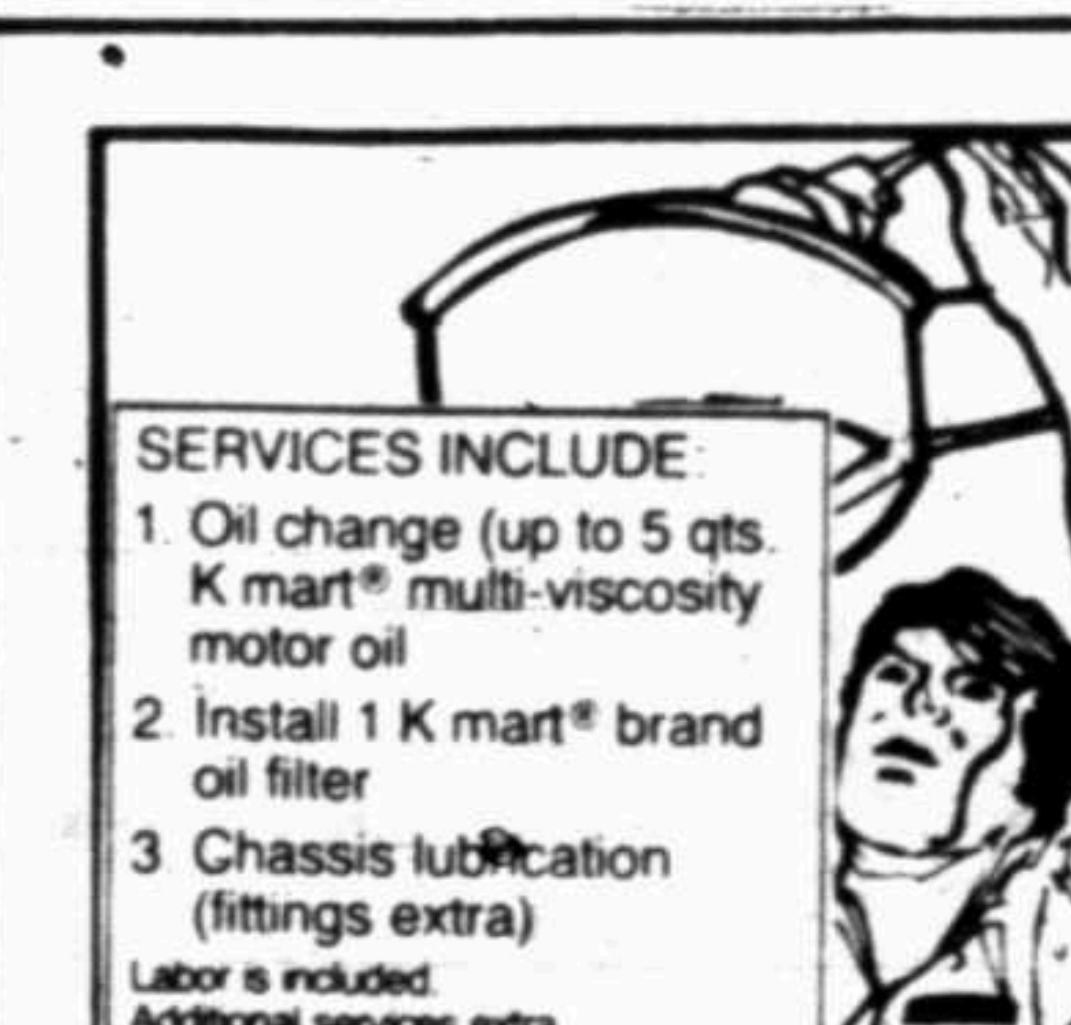
2.97

Sale Price Gal. Latex Resin. Stain, protects, restores.



2.57

Sale Price Ea. Fram® oil filter. For many cars.



\$11

Your Choice
Sale Price. Heavy-duty shock installed or K mart® oil, lube and filter service for many cars.



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Take a shopping break and treat yourself to a tasty fried fish dinner. Served with tartar sauce, hot French fries, crisp coleslaw, roll and butter. Hearty and delicious. Available only in stores with cafeteria.

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN
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340 N. MIDLAND DRIVE

MAK

Jonat Robinson, Mr. and Jerry Robi of Midl received Rensselaer for excellen math and so and earn scholarshi attend school's sur program in N.Y. and st junior at Mi

The Texa Schools has Linda "Car Lewis. Bot seniors from LUBBOCK ter of Mr. a 3303 W. Do the 1985 Ivy is a student versity Colle

LUBBOCK sity has awa

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From Staff

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From Staff

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MC bo

The Midla lege District have a regul at 4 p.m. T College Boar

Agenda ite — A prel — A salar — Person — Selectio for 1985-87.

— Selectio for 1985-86.

— The pre — Approv ers and finan

There is a n this week's regular retc bedsock (R as follows: Full Size, R Queen Size, King Size, R We Regret any incorv caused.

TC Famil

MAKING THE GRADE

Jonathan Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robinson of Midland, received the Rensselaer Medal for excellence in math and science and earned a scholarship to attend the school's summer program in Troy, N.Y. and study chemistry. He is a junior at Midland High School.



Robinson

The Texas Association of Private Schools has awarded scholarships to Linda "Carol" Adamson and Joni Lewis. Both are 1985 graduating seniors from Midland.

LUBBOCK — Lucy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Miller, 3303 W. Douglas, is the recipient of the 1985 Ivy Savage Scholarship. She is a student at the Texas Tech University College of Education.

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University has awarded degrees in 1984-85

to the following students from Midland:

Bachelor's degree — Bradley Scott Bates, Renata M. Hasek, David C. Kern, Craig G. Carley, Sherry L. Roberts, David Alan Sparks, William L. Porter, Robin L. Bennett, John B. Feldt, Donna R. Conley, Patrick M. Fisher, Robert D. Ogin, Tim S. Carter, Jack N. Culbertson, Virginia E. Vernon, Marvin L. Moore, Sherry L. Carpenter, Donald L. Collier, Matthew G. Faigle, Richard S. Collins, Janabeth Lynch, Brent Lavelle Lowery, Martin R. Michna, Jean L. Taylor, Larry Marvin Perkins, Tracy D. Smith, Joe P. Garner, Eddie J. Pleasant, Laura D. Davis, Jeffrey A. James, Dennis A. Krawietz, Gail A. Johnston, Victoria A. Madden, Stephen W. Lillis, Steve D. Bohrer, Timothy R. Shamburger, Joe P. McEwen, Melanie E. Brown, Margie L. Wright, Kamelle S. Koonce, Jacqueline E. MacCarra, Sonya Kay Blocker, Henry Donald Helmer, Rebecca C. Bell, Phillip B. Harley, Jill Shamburger, Robert Drew Seymour, Stacy

Lewis, Stephen Eugene Withrow, Craig W. Mulloy, George R. Price, Kerry D. Swann, Mark A. Blaschke, Sheila Kay Pruitt, Phillip S. Foreman, Carol Ann Knittle Kernaghan, Thomas F. Hagen, George T. Ridout, Steven B. Richmond, Christopher P. Brown, James L. Bankston, Maria Renee Wentworth, Mark E. Causey, Saul Herrera, Kirk Duane Robinson, Clayton Dameron Hooper, Allison R. Pulet, Phillips T. Carleton, Patricia Dawn Moreland, Julie Ann Dunn, John C. Lawson, Kenda G. Carley, Karne A. Kalil, David Wilburn Clark, Anita M. Briscoe, Sandra Jane Hugly, Camille L. Culvahouse, James Fitzgerald IV, Marc Alan Nelson, Jane B. Britt, Debra K. Bretches, Cynthia Kay Yeager, Cheryl Anne Crumpton and James B. Orr.

Master's degree — David Brimberry, James B. Moring, Elizabeth G. Curtis, Richard Alan Welsch, Thomas Y. Anderson, Jane H. Helinghausen, Joe B. Young, Mary Dorothy Isaacson, Catherine M.

Fuszek, Susan A. Graham and Mary Ann Bohnenblust. Doctoral degree — William R. Lundy, Charlotte R. Whitaker, Betty-N. Gaines and Tyler Hubert Tindall.

FARMINGTON, Conn. — Patsy Elaine Hinchey, daughter of Patsy Yeager Hinchey of Midland, graduated cum laude from Miss Porter's School during spring commencement exercises.

The following students from Greenwood have been awarded scholarships to attend Midland College during the 1985 fall semester:

Keith Bartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bartley; Myra McDonald, daughter of C.O. McDonald; and Kendra Turnbow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Turnbow.

ABILENE — Loucindy D. Linton,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Linton, 1011 W. 13th, was named to the Hall-Din-Simmons University Dean's List for the 1985 spring semester.

PLAINVIEW — The spring 1985 Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland Baptist University includes the names of two students from Midland. They are Steven Vaughn Porterfield and Kevin Thomas Wood.

State board OKs seven UIL amendments

From Staff Reports

AUSTIN — Seven rule amendments proposed by the University Interscholastic League regarding eligibility and participation in extracurricular activities have been approved by the State Board of Education.

State law gives the board authority to approve, disapprove or modify UIL rules.

The rules approved by the board would:

- Require coaches or adult supervisors to accompany students to UIL contests;
- Allow a student from a kindergarten-through-grade 8 school district to transfer to a nearby high school without penalty;
- Permit a student to take a limited number of college- or university-paid recruiting trips to post-secondary institutions and still retain amateur status, provided the trips are financed by the institutions;
- Allow a student to be retained in the seventh or eighth grades for academic deficiencies without the automatic loss of the fourth year of

high school eligibility;

Permit weather-delayed plays-off contests to be held on Sundays;

Prevent schools from scheduling contests prior to completion of the reclassification and realignment process; and

Encourage single elimination competition in baseball play-offs to minimize loss of school time.

In a related matter, the board adopted rules that address enforce-

ment of UIL rules, establish timelines by which the UIL must submit rules to the board for consideration, require quarterly reports on violations of UIL rules or board rules related to student participation in or practice for UIL activities, and require the preparation of and quarterly distribution to school districts of a document containing answers to the most commonly asked questions about extracurricular rules.

Clean Midland conducts survey

From Staff Reports

Clean Midland recently conducted its fifth semi-annual Photometric Index Survey since its inception into the Keep America Beautiful System in February of 1983.

This survey, developed by the American Public Works Association, is the system of measurement used by more than 350 communities nationwide to determine the effectiveness of individual litter prevention programs.

In Midland, 100 sites are randomly selected from a cross-section of the City's vacant lots, sidewalks, right-of-ways, parking lots and loading docks. Color slides of the sites are then projected onto a grid, and an index is developed by dividing the number of littered squares by the number of sites.

During Clean Midland's two years as an established litter abatement program, results indicate a 79 percent decrease in the volume of litter in the city of Midland. "Our goal was to decrease the volume of litter by 70 percent by the end of 1985," stated Jane Leslie, executive director. "Obviously, we are quite pleased that we have already surpassed our original goal and can now concentrate our efforts on sustaining the current level of litter reduction." Ms. Leslie said, "We have made progress in gaining the support of the community. Only through continually growing support and cooperation will our program be truly successful."

MC board to meet

The Midland College Junior College District Board of Trustees will have a regularly scheduled meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland College Board Room.

Agenda items include:

- A preliminary budget hearing.
- A salary committee report.
- Personnel.
- Selection of a depository bank for 1985-87.
- Selection of an auditing firm for 1985-86.
- The president's report.
- Approval of last month's vouchers and financial statements.

SAVE Up To 60%
On First Class
American First Class Cabins and Upgrades
For Sale
evenings 697-1958 weekends

NOTICE
There is a misprint on Page 5 of this week's sale circular. The regular retail for the perfect fit bedspread (R) Mattress pad are as follows:
Full Size, Reg. 12.99
Queen Size, Reg. 15.99
King Size, Reg. 19.99
We Regret this oversight and any inconvenience it may have caused.

TGIY
Family Centers

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU THURSDAY, JUNE 20

Wolfe nursery

66th Anniversary Sale!

SAVE up to 60%

Join us as we celebrate 66 years of KEEPING TEXAS GREEN. Incredible Savings on your favorite items from Wolfe

BEDDING PLANTS

PURSLANE
Bright, fresh flowers bloom endlessly through the Summer heat! Ground hugging Purslane spreads to 18" across creating a rainbow carpet of color.
4" Pot Reg. 1.29 SALE **88¢**
6" Pot Reg. 2.99 SALE **2.44**

FRESH SUMMER COLOR
Fresh shipments of bright blooming Vinca, Salvia, Copper and Portulaca.
4" Pot Reg. 1.29 SALE **97¢**

COPPER PLANTS
Fiery foliage provides a dramatic background for Summer Annuals and Fall Mums.
6" Pot in full color Reg. 3.99 SALE **2.44**

HANGING BASKETS
Choose from Portulaca, Granium, Purslane, Vinca and Airplane Plants.
8" Hanging Basket Reg. 5.99 SALE **3.88**

WHISKEY BARRELS
Fill large oak half barrels with colorful blooming plants, favorite garden veggies or dwarf trees for your own personal mini gardens!
30% OFF SALE **8.88**

ROSE CLEARANCE
All Rose STOCK 50% OFF

LANDSCAPE SHRUBS

Versatile evergreens for hedges and ground covers.
GREEN EUONYMUS, MONDO GRASS, DWARF CHINESE HOLLY & JUNIPERS
1 gal. Values to 4.99 SALE **2.88**

DWARF BURFORD HOLLY & JUNIPERS
SAVE 60%!
The most demanded evergreen shrub of all. Grows 2-4 ft. tall. Bright red Fall berries!
5 gal. Reg. 16.99 SALE **10.88**

INSTANT LANDSCAPE SHRUBS

Photinia, Assorted Hollies, Assorted Euonymus, Eleagnus, Boxwood, Grape Myrtle, Althea, Indian Hawthorne, Abelia, Nandina and Pyracantha.
3-5 gal. Values to 19.99 SALE **13.88**

TREES

SAVE up to **20%**
Fruitless Mulberry, Redbud, Flowering Crabapple, Weeping Willow, Purple Leaf Plum, Arizona Ash, Cottonwood, Sweet Gum, Live Oak, Red Oak and London Plane Tree.
5 gal. Reg. 19.99 SALE **14.88**

FRUIT TREES

For a beautiful show of Spring blossoms and a Summer filled with fresh fruit! Select from the best varieties of Peach, Apple, Pear, Plum and Apricot.
5 gal. Reg. 11.99 SALE **9.44**

TROPICALS

SAVE OVER **20%**
Fresh foliage for cool, summer decorating. Save over 4.00 on Full pots of Fuffy Ruff, Fern, Boston Fern, Poston, Compacta Fern, Roosevelt Fern, Whitman Fern, Nephthytis and Pothos Ivy.
6" Pot Values to 7.99 SALE **3.88**

10" TROPICALS

Ficus Benjaminia, Arboricola Schefflera, Dracaena Marginata, Dracaena Janet Craig.
10" Pot 3-4" tall Reg. 16.99 SALE **12.88 2/\$24**

ALL WICKER BASKETS AND REDWOOD

PLANT TOWERS
Grown to perfection, these beautiful columns of Fantasia, Begonia and Purple Jew are the best we've received this year!
Anniversary Sale Price Reg. 34.99 SALE **16.88**

GARDEN SUPPLIES

PERMA GRO COMPOST PEAT 5 peck Reg. 3.99
PATHWAY MINI NUGGETS 3 cu. ft. Reg. 4.99
WHITE MARBLE ROCK 50 lb. Reg. 4.99
SUNSCAPE ROCK 50 lb. Reg. 4.99
MIX OR MATCH 3/\$10

FATHERS DAY SPECIALS!

YOUR CHOICE
A. Hedge Shears Reg. 8.99
B. Long Handle Round Point Shovel Reg. 10.99
C. Nelson Turbo Heart Sprinkler No. 1015 Reg. 10.99
D. Nelson Dial 5 Sprinkler Reg. 10.99
E. Spike Impulse Pulsator Sprinkler Reg. 9.99
F. Aqua Arm - 48" water extension with leakproof shut off. Reg. 10.99

6.88

ST. AUGUSTINE GRASS PLUGS

Recommended by the experts! Hardest St. Augustine available. Pre-rooted grass plug; Disease resistant - Cold hardy, dark green and vigorous.
Reg. 6.95 SALE **5.95**

14G DIAZINON GRANULES
Super strength formula quickly kills fleas, ticks, ants, chiggers, armyworms, grubs and sowbugs in the lawn.
10 lb. Covers up to 20,000 sq. ft. Reg. 24.99 SALE **17.88**

ZOYSIA MEYER GRASS PLUGS
Deep, emerald green turf for sun and shade. Highly resistant to insects and diseases. Plant 12" apart.
24 plugs per flat Reg. 6.95 SALE **6.95**

BERMUDA TEX TURF TEN
Just Arrived! The ultimate turf grass for West Texas! Beautiful fine bladed grass with super deep green color. Creates a thick luxurious turf.
24 plugs per flat Reg. 6.95 SALE **6.95**

VITAL 7 TURF FOOD
Wolfe's own 16-6-12 formula provides extra sulfur and iron for deep greening power!
Covers 3,000 sq. ft. 40 lb. Reg. 9.99 SALE **7.88**

LIQUID EDGER

Ready to use, easy to apply. Simply pour on grass or weed strip you wish to kill. Can be used under trees.
1 gal. Reg. 4.99 SALE **3.44**

Wolfe nursery

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3600 - Andrews Hwy. Between University & 42nd 366-8841

100% GUARANTEE ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY AT WOLFE NURSERY! RETURN OR EXCHANGE WITH YOUR RECEIPT FOR A FULL REFUND AND CHEERFUL REFUND.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

MISD's food service
director nominated

Midland Independent School District Food Service Director Patricia Grillos is among nominees for the first Texas Wizard Awards.

The awards recognize Texas school food service directors who have played significant roles in the nutritional needs of children. Award recipients will be announced in a ceremony Tuesday during the Texas School Food Service Association's annual conference at Corpus Christi. TSTI to conduct exams

SWEETWATER — The pre-entrance examination for persons wishing to enter the September

vocational nursing class at Texas State Technical Institute is set for 9 a.m. June 27 and July 18 in the D.A. Pevehouse Center.

Applicants may take the test on either day. Cost of the exam is \$15, payable by check or money order. No cash will be accepted. No advanced registration is required.

For information, call the Vocational Nursing Department or the Public Information Office at 1-800-592-TSTI.

MARC teachers honored

Midland Association for Retarded Citizens instructors Denise Wilcox and Jean Starnes recently were presented with the association's Education Excellence Award during its general membership meeting.

Ms. Wilcox, a special education teacher at Jane Long Elementary School, is a MARC volunteer and serves as Special Olympics coordinator and chairman of the 1984 summer camp.

Ms. Starnes, the first instructor employed by MARC, formerly served as director of the Opportunity Center. She currently teaches Adult Basic Education, co-authored a curriculum for teaching mentally retarded adults and chairs the MARC Volunteer Recruitment and Coordination Committee, is active in "Pop Bottle," and worked as a consulting psychologist for MarcWood.

Cosmetology offered

BIG SPRING — Howard College is accepting applications from students interested in enrolling in its

newly instituted cosmetology program. The college anticipates admitting the first class this fall.

Requirements for admission to the program, in addition to Howard College requirements, include a personal interview with the department chairman, a physical examination by a licensed physician and a \$10 fee to the Texas Cosmetology Commission for a student permit.

Application packets are available in the Division of Allied Health office, located in the Horace Garrett Science Building on the Howard College campus.

For information, call Barbara Hol-dampf at 267-6311, extension 216.

Pre-registration begins

Pre-registration for the second summer term at Midland College will begin Monday. Hours are from 7

a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday in the Office of Student Services, Administration Building.

Pre-registration will continue through July 8. Official registration for the second summer session is July 10, with classes beginning July 11 and concluding Aug. 15. Bulletins listing all available courses are available at the college, all Midland Banks and the Midland County Library.

MFHS band selected

The Midland Freshman High School band was selected "Outstanding Band" in Class 4A at the Carl-

bad Music Festival recently. The competition featured seven bands from Texas and New Mexico.

Midlanders among 200

LUBBOCK — More than 200 financial officers, auditors and accountants have completed the 8th Annual Southwest School of Governmental Finance at Texas Tech University.

Attending from Midland were: Hardy Browder, Tom Cook, Rand Thompson, Beth Frazier and Michael Moran.

OATS

Good quality fresh combine-
Run Bulk Oats: 35-38 lbs.
F.O.B. Winters \$1.95/bu.

We Can Deliver!

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Cave Milling and Grain
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PUBLIC NOTICE

YOU ARE ENCOURAGED TO PARTICIPATE
IN MIDLAND'S COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Midland is in the planning stage of its development of the 1985-86 statement of objectives for its community development program. This program is funded by the Community Development Block Grant sponsored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The City invites all interested agencies, groups and/or persons to participate in this program. Your suggestions, recommendations or comments are welcome and will be received at a public hearing to be held on June 26, 1985, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber, City Hall.

I. Funds available for 1985-86 - \$899,000

II. Areas affected - East and South Midland

III. Eligible Uses: Only as follows and must principally benefit low and moderate income persons

1. Acquisition of real property for public purpose.
2. Acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation or installation of public facilities or improvements.
3. Clearance, demolition and removal of buildings and improvements.
4. Provision of public services directed toward improving communities public services and facilities.
5. Interim assistance.
6. Relocation assistance and loss of rental income.
7. Removal of architectural barriers for elderly and handicapped.
8. Disposition of real property acquired under this title.
9. Rehabilitation.
10. Code Enforcement.
11. Historic preservation.
12. Economic development activities.
13. Administrative and planning costs.

Note: For answers to any questions regarding the Community Development program, call Susan Howell, City of Midland, 693-4281, Ext. 294.

CITY OF MIDLAND

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Bicycle safety program to be presented at YMCA

With the children out of school and on their bikes, bicycle safety is very important. With this in mind the Midland Metro YMCA, Midland Police Department and Peyton's Bike Shop are sponsoring a Bike Safety Program Thursday at 2 p.m.

The free program will be held at the

Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive. A weight management program is being offered at the Central YMCA every Wednesday at 6 p.m. For more information call Doug at 682-2551.

Runners can beat the heat by joining the Breakfast Club Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a.m. for a run. The run will be 30-45

minutes at an easy pace.

The Midland YMCA is offering a Summer Adult Basketball League. It is designed to give men an opportunity to continue to participate in team sports in a relaxed, less strenuous atmosphere.

The League will begin the week of June 24 and will run for seven weeks. Fee is \$350 per team. To enter stop by the Alamo or Washington YMCAs or call 684-2528 or 682-6294. Entry deadline is Monday.

Also offered at Central YMCA is Wellness '85, a summer camp emphasizing health and fitness for youth aged 6 through 12. Activities include swim lessons, arts and crafts, field trips, fitness tests and other activities. The camp is run in eight one-week sessions during June and July, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Midland Central YMCA will

be offering "Make-up and Color Techniques for Teens." The class includes two hours of instruction plus an individual "make-over consultation, in which you choose the colors that flatter you most, plus hints on how to apply your make-up." Instructor is Dianne Saunders. Fee is \$20 and the class will be Monday and Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. For more information call Judy Reuter at 682-2551.

The Midland YMCA's are offering fitness classes designed especially for pregnant women. "Expectations" offers mild exercises to help the expectant mother carry her baby gracefully and with minimal discomfort. The class also aids in making delivery and post-partum recovery easier.

The Central YMCA offers Expectations Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30-10:30 and Monday,

Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5:30-6:30. The Alamo YMCA has a class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 11 to noon.

The Midland Metropolitan Community Services YMCA Branch, Day Care Center has openings in most departments for their summer program.

Activities offered include music therapy, motor skills, floor games, table games, outdoor activities and arts and crafts.

For more information, contact Marian Allen, Child Care Director, 684-8392.

Young Democrats choose director

At its June meeting held in Midland, Michael Higgins was nominated and elected 1985-86 Alumni Association Director for the Texas Young Democrats.

The Alumni Association regularly informs past Young Democrats of the organization's activities and serves also as a fundraising mechanism. Many of today's prominent Democrats are past Young Democrats.

Democrats statewide of the ages 14-35 make up the Texas Young Democrats. The organization edu-

cates and familiarizes youth about youth issues and the mechanics of politics. Higgins has served the local chapter the past two years as president.

He has also been manager for the Midland County Mondale/Ferraro campaign as well as precinct chair of his precinct. A 1983-84 Leadership Midland graduate, Higgins has been active on the boards of Clean Midland and the American Cancer Society. He is employed as a landman at American Land and Exploration Company.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
Midland County
Presiding — February 1985
142nd Judicial District — Judge Pat Bashin
238th Judicial District — Judge Vann Culp
318th Judicial District — Judge Barbara Culver

CRIMINAL FILINGS
Indictments

The Midland Grand Jury on June 5 handed down 11 true bills. Indicted were Willie Montgomery, Sean Michael Paul, David Robert Hafner, Lonnie Ray Bishop, James Harris (also known as Elroy Johnson), and Alfredo Hernandez. There were three other people indicted for forgery by passing one for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and one for indecent use of a child, but they were not named pending their arrests.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentences

Gilberto Franco Valdez, found guilty of unlawful carrying of a weapon committed February 24. Sentenced to one year in the Texas Department of Corrections and a \$200 fine.
Patrick Andrews, pleaded guilty to possession of a prohibited weapon committed May 7. Sentenced to two years in the TDC and a \$500 fine.
Misty A. Proctor, pleaded guilty to forgery by passing committed Dec. 10, 1983. Sentenced to three years in the TDC.

George Mitchell, pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter committed February 9. Sentenced to five years probation and a \$750 fine.
Anthony Martinez, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building committed May 13. Sentenced to four years probation and a \$750 fine.
Paula Lovett, found guilty of theft over \$750 com-

mitted in December 1984. Sentenced to six years probation and \$3,200 in restitution.
Indictments Dismissed
Ralph Crile, indictment for theft over \$750 dismissed because the complaining witness has reached a settlement with the defendant and no longer wishes to prosecute.

MIDLAND COUNTY COURTS

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Wade Walton Kretschmar, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated May 10. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$450 fine.
John Clifton Borum, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated June 9. Sentenced to 20 days in County Jail and a \$350 fine.

Fernando Cavallos Cervantes, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated June 9. Sentenced to 15 days in County Jail and a \$300 fine.
Toribio Villa Leon, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated June 8. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

Ramon Ramos Lopez, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated June 8. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.
Marcia Isabel Paraza, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated June 8. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

Michael Dean Prazan, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated June 7. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$1,000 fine.
Martin Ramirez, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated June 9. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

Jessie Alene Williams, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated June 6. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.
Darin Lee Rogers, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated June 8. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

Bobby Lynn Young, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated June 7. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

Phillips Eye Clinic O'Donnell Optical

Would like to announce their association and relocation of their offices to 3001 W. Illinois. A complete line of new fashion frames and contact lenses for: Daily wear, extended wear, astigmatism, and bi-focal correction.

Phillips Eye Clinic
689-0323

O'Donnell Optical
682-0337



John Davis

Pharmacy Footnotes



Don Haynes

WHY SUNTAN LOTION?

Here is some advice to take along on your vacation this year: Studies at the Frederick Cancer Research Institute in Maryland show that ultraviolet rays can suppress the body's immune system. Normally, the body's T-lymphocytes, a type of white blood cell, destroy cancerous cells before they cause any problem. Ultraviolet light, however, causes special "suppressor cells" to be produced. These cells prevent the T-cells from doing their job. As a result, the next time you debate whether to use a sun-blocking lotion, think of it as helping the body's immune system, not as hurting the chances of getting a tan.

Now that the summer months are almost upon us it is especially important to understand the necessity for suntan lotion as a promoter of a healthier tan and younger skin! Here at the SERVICE DRUG OF MIDLAND we are your full service drug store, providing a fast and accurate prescription service and a full range of cosmetic products. We are conveniently located at A & Scharbauer in the Northland shopping Center (682-2519) and our hours are 8-7, Mon-Sat. Stop in!

HINT:

When selecting a suntan lotion, select one with the SPF number that is best for your skin type.

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL'S REUNION

A Reminiscing Reception
For All Former MHS Students



Saturday **July 6th**
1:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m.
At the
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There's no time like the present for all former MHS students to get together, tell old tales and celebrate the Centennial.

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For information: Sue Fitzgerald 682-7074 or Freda Prince 694-8442

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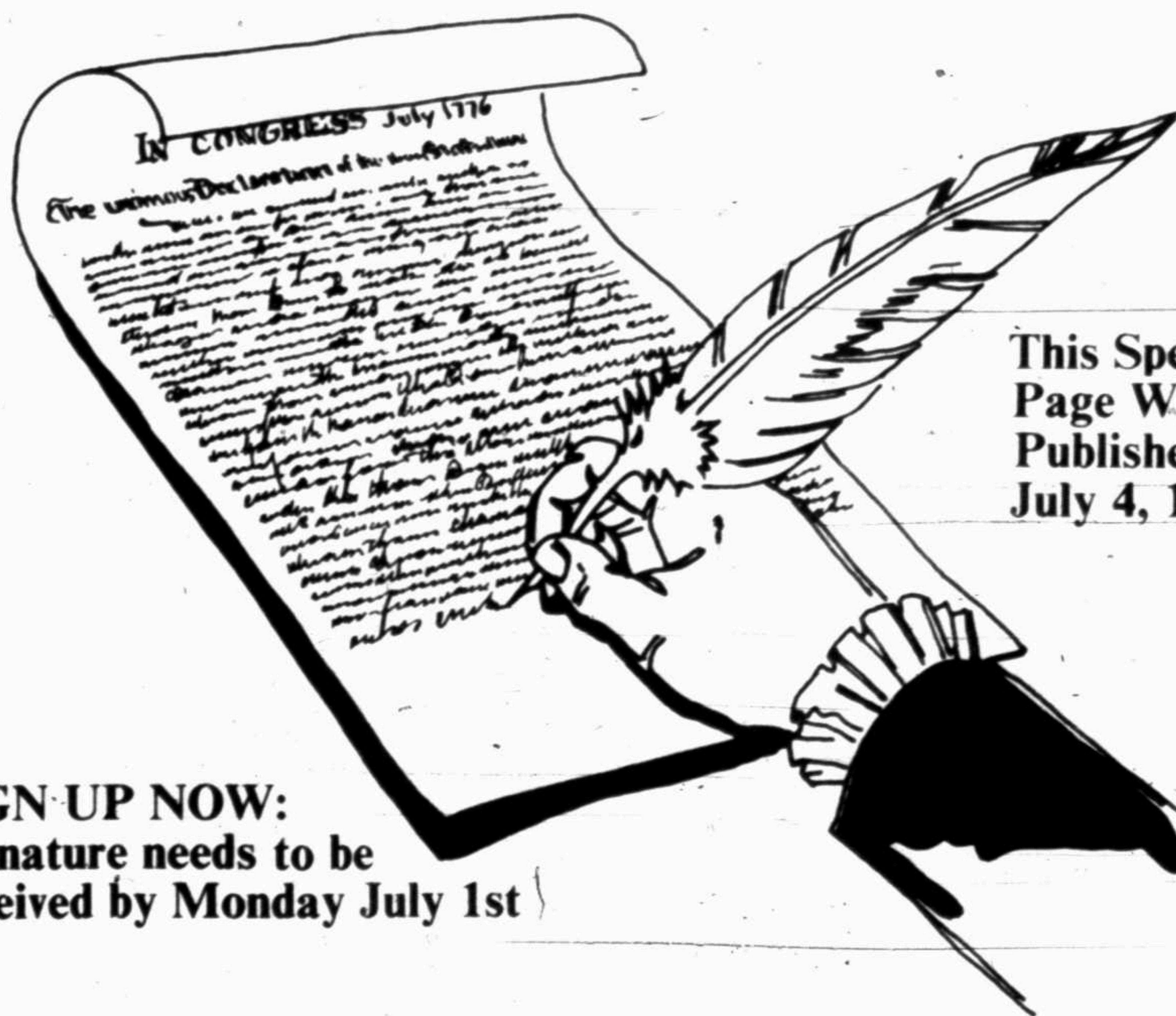
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July 4, 1985

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John Adams 10

John Hancock 15

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Write Rosty!

Rep. J.J. Pickle of Austin says he's going to get a button printed that will proclaim: "Write Rosty, Not Me."
Pickle and other members of the House Ways and Means Committee may not relish the idea of sorting through all the responses to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski's nationally broadcast invitation to write him expressing their views on President Reagan's tax revision. Regardless, they have an obligation to do exactly that.
Rostenkowski's invitation was given in the Democratic response to the night Reagan unveiled his plan. The chairman of the Ways and Means Committee told Americans to write him — and if they have trouble spelling his name, simply mail their letters to "Rosty, Washington, D.C."
Rosty, er... Rostenkowski's invitation has brought in thousands of letters already, in addition to sparking an "I wrote Rosty" button-wearing spree on

the part of Rostenkowski's staff, along with the offshoot button campaigns of people such as Pickle.
What's wrong with that? Exactly nothing, we'd say. All too frequently the American public either is not heard on issues of concern or if heard, unheeded. Now a congressman has given the public an opportunity to speak out on an issue that touches every family — the nation's tax law. Well, why not!
If there's any subject that has the potential to capture the minds and hearts of the American people, surely it's this one. After all, there are supposedly only two certainties in this life — death and taxes. Congress may be unable to do anything about one, but it certainly has played its hand on the other.
If Rep. Rostenkowski truly wants to find out what the American public thinks of Reagan's tax revision proposal, let's let him know. Come on, write Rosty!

'Outrageously racist'

Sometimes the policies of workman's compensation officials can stretch the imagination. Here's an example.
The Kentucky Workers' Compensation Board has ordered the City of Louisville to find a job with all-white co-workers for a man who says he fears black persons. Gary Pearl, a former street-cleaning supervisor, asserts he is not prejudiced; he says he has a mental problem that makes him afraid to work with blacks.
That sufficed for the Kentucky Workers' Compensation Board, which directed Louisville to make "exhaustive efforts... to return (Pearl) to gainful employment in an all-white setting, if necessary for his employability."
Meanwhile, the city, which is

to say the taxpayers, must pay Pearl between \$900 and \$1,000 per month until a work environment to his liking can be found. In addition, the people must pay for litigating an appeal in the courts lest the Pearl case become a license for racial bigotry.
In this free country, Pearl is not required to work at a given job that he finds objectionable for whatever reason; certainly, he has no birth-right claim to be on Louisville's payroll. That the Kentucky Workers' Compensation Board should honor his petition to work only in the company of whites is "outrageously racist" as civil-rights groups have charged. This incredible ruling should be struck down by the courts without delay.

Another View: From bad to worse

Israel keeps searching for allies in Lebanon, but all it finds are liabilities. First it entered into an ultimately humiliating association with the Christian Phalangists, the political and military arm of the Maronite community. Then it persuaded itself that the band of mercenaries known as the South Lebanon Army could help it achieve border security. The SLA, whose loyalties and military effectiveness alike are highly questionable, has lately distinguished itself by kidnapping more than a score of Finnish soldiers assigned to the U.N. peacekeeping force. Its purpose was to try to ransom back 11 of its own men who either defected to or were seized by Amal militia-men of the Shia sect.
The SLA — paid, trained, armed and fed by Israel — is supposed to keep things quiet in part of the security zone that Israel has designated on the Lebanon side of the border. In short, it is a proxy for the Israeli military presence in Lebanon that now, after three years of enormously costly occupation and to the relief of most Israelis, has come to an end. But exactly how 1,500 men, most of them Christians, are to carry out this task in an area inhabited by hundreds of thousands of Muslim Shias has never been explained.
The inescapable fact is that the Shias have now become the dominant force in southern Lebanon. Amal, the Shias' major military arm, is determined that the Palestine Liberation Organization will never again gain a foothold in south Lebanon. It is equally determined that the

SLA, which is not unreasonably seen as Israel's stooge, will not be permitted to remain. Amal has never promised that the border with Israel will be quiet if the SLA stays and if any Israeli forces remain in Lebanon. Its word ought not to be doubted. And if Amal falters, far more radical Shias who take their guidance from Iran are ready to act.
The SLA isn't going to give Israel a tranquil border. Achieving a *modus vivendi* with the Shias just might. Amal won't enter into any formal arrangement with Israel, but because it doesn't want reprisals if Israel is attacked from south Lebanon, it isn't likely to go looking for trouble either. The Shias feel they have the right to control south Lebanon, which means that they won't tolerate having the SLA in their front yard. Israel would be wise to recognize that fact now, to forget about relying on the absurdly frail reed of the SLA, and to count on the good sense and self-interest of the Shias in the south to keep things calm.
— The Los Angeles Times

TODAY IN HISTORY
Today's highlight in history: On June 16, 1963, the world's first female space traveler — cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova — was launched into orbit by the Soviet Union.
In 1903, the Ford Motor Co. was incorporated.
Thought for today: "Nobuddy ever fergets where he buried a hatchet." — Kin Hubbard, American journalist (1868-1930), alias "Abe Martin."



JACK ANDERSON Congress looking at dollar 'leak'

WASHINGTON — When asked whether the outages charged to the taxpayers by General Dynamics were unusual... the instances that came to light in the General Dynamics case are, as I think I said at the outset, extraordinary.
Taft's cool assurance didn't convince two members of the House Armed Services Committee, Reps. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., and Charles Bennett, D-Fla. In fact, they took his statement as a challenge and decided to check it out.
They assigned a team of auditors to go over the books of seven of the largest defense contractors: General Dynamics, Boeing, Sperry, Textron, McDonnell Douglas, Rockwell and Newport News Shipbuilding.
What the congressional auditors found was that the General Dynamics style of doing business with the government was far from extraordinary. A more accurate description would be the old military phrase "standard operating procedure."
The big defense contractors routinely take advantage of poorly written Pentagon regulations to charge all sorts of questionable expenses to the taxpayers, the auditors reported.
Compounding the outrage, the auditors found, is the fact that when the contractors are caught cheating, they appeal to the very contract officers who had negotiated the contracts in the first place. Not surprisingly, the contract officers, reluctant to admit their own laxity

(and possibly not wishing to offend a future employer), regularly overrule their auditors and agree to "settlements" that give the contractors a generous chunk of the questioned payments.
The committee investigators' findings, along with similar conclusions by the General Accounting Office, led Nichols and Bennett to draft new legislation. Their intention is to reform the defense contracting system and prevent future horror stories about kennel charges for pet poodles and country club fees for government officials. Our associate Tony Capaccio has analyzed the bill, which is scheduled to be introduced in Congress next week. Here are the key provisions, along with examples of the abuses they are designed to stop.
Contractors would be prohibited from charging the government for the costs of entertainment, lobbying, liquor, dues for social or dining clubs, contributions, fines and penalties, legal fees for defense of fraud proceedings, advertising and gifts or souvenirs.
Had these provisions been in effect already, Boeing would have been barred from submitting claims for \$105 worth of parking tickets in Washington, D.C. Newport News Shipbuilding would not have expected the Pentagon to reimburse it for \$121,580 in Labor Department penalties and \$61,115 in delinquent Virginia taxes. Newport News even submitted a bill for \$1,852 it had to pay to settle a sexual harassment suit.
Though such payments are already forbidden by Pentagon regulations, the proposed law would give the prohibition the force of law.
— The law would bring to a crashing halt one of the defense industry's favorite boondoggles: charging Uncle Sam for the expense of showing off its hardware at the Paris Air Show every two years. As the House investigators explained: "Paris Air Show costs are expressly disallowed by DOD directive." Yet, "numerous

contractors continue to submit them because the directive is not considered law or regulation" and therefore, not binding.
Among the examples reported by the auditors were Sperry's \$26,458 claim for promoting an "electromechanical robot," and Rockwell's \$144,989 claim for "display models."
Ambiguities do exist in Pentagon regulations, which bar reimbursement for "media advertising" but permits the payment of "selling effort" costs. Textron's Bell Helicopter Division's claim for \$174,764 in Air Show costs was disallowed by Pentagon auditors as an advertising expense — but allowed by the contracting officer as "selling costs."
— The current practice of submitting disallowed claims year after year — in apparent hope that they will slip past the auditors the second time — will be discouraged by the new law. Contractors who resubmit claims that have been disallowed will be fined an amount equal to twice the cost of the disallowed claim, or a minimum of \$10,000. Thus Sperry's repeated claims for \$91,819 in audio-visual exhibit costs despite its disallowance would bring a fine of \$183,638, plus interest.
— Accountability would be tightened up by the new law, eliminating the secret negotiations between contractor and contract officer that result in settlements that sometimes give away the store. It would also end the practice of "bottom-line" settlements, in which the contract officer announces just the overall figure, but does not itemize which charges flagged by the auditors have been allowed.
On average, the House investigators found, the seven major contractors studied were reimbursed 37 cents of every \$1 in charges the auditors had questioned.

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

GEORGE F. WILL Fine ships protect — silently!

BOARD THE USS HENRY M. JACKSON, Underway — Sometimes when Capt. Ralph Tindal is crouched atop the bridge of this Trident submarine, heading out of the Port Canaveral channel, porpoises play with his boat, surfing on the bow wave, and it is a toss-up who is having more fun, the captain or his companions.
A Trident on station spends 70 days submerged and silent, 155 men packed in a tube 42 feet in diameter, carrying 24 MIRVed missiles and more destructive power than was used against Germany and Japan. This is fun? This is an acquired taste. Someone once asked a baseball umpire if there is such a thing as a "natural umpire." He replied, "Yes, but no one starts out that way." Submariners are like that.
The wonder is that there are enough men with an aptitude for this service. A lot are needed: As many U.S. warheads are deployed on submarines as the combined total on bombers and land-based missiles.
Navy captains know Joseph Conrad's words about a ship at sea being "a distant world in herself," a description true of Trident submarines to a degree Conrad could never have imagined. In any ship, Conrad wrote, there is one man, the captain, who in an emergency can turn to no other man. A Trident on peaceful patrol is constantly receiving

communications, but, although it can, it does not send messages. During a conflict, any communication with the command authority ashore could be problematic. Firing missiles requires the boat to be stationary and noisy; it becomes a sitting target for any Soviet attack submarine that has successfully shadowed it.
Submerged, a submarine is more limited regarding communications than a man in space. Submariners cannot call Houston control and ask, "What do I do next?" Furthermore, deterrence on the central front in Europe is static, two armies encamped. A Trident submarine's life is isolation; silence and avoidance of detection, 24 hours a day.
As his reward for service away from family and with responsibility for 155 lives and a \$1.5 billion boat (not counting the cost of the missiles), a captain is paid less than a middle-level executive of a pretzel company. But he gets the public recognition involved in congressional complaints about his pension, which is not as generous as congressional pensions.
Few Americans can visit a Trident to actually see the sophistication of the systems and the crew's unfailing grace under unrelieved pressure. But many thousands of Americans are reading Tom Clancy's novel "The Hunt for Red October." It is a thriller about the high-stakes, hide-and-seek game that is no game, played around the clock, around the calendar. I asked an admiral, "Is the book a good portrayal?" His terse reply: "Too good." It has a lot of Russian readers.
Forty percent of Trident's cost is in a special quality. The expense buys quietness so the boat can be a black hole in the ocean. For example, to minimize water disturbance, there can be no more than a quar-

ter-inch deviation in the plates along the 560-foot-long hull.
A high-technology Trident is like a handmade pair of shoes. Much of the cost is in handwork. Every pipe and fitting must be wrapped in silencing material. To economize space and minimize noise, a tool box must be custom-fitted to a particular nook, and made rattle-proof. This little detail helps keep the deterrent secure, and enables exhibitionists in Congress to throw rug-chewing connotation fits about tool boxes that cost more than the ones sold at the local hardware store.
Traitors who sell to Soviet agents secrets that help defeat U.S. submarines' sophisticated systems for avoiding detection should receive punishment as serious as the damage they do: capital punishment.
But here is a fact indicative of the lethal unseriousness of a government in which policy is driven by publicity values: In order to comply with policies set by Congress, the Navy has more investigators worrying about overpriced ashtrays than about treason. That is not a cost-effective allocation of energies, considering the cost and importance of the quality built into Tridents, and the ability of espionage to devalue it.
It takes 44 months to move a Trident from the laying of its keel to commissioning, at which point the crew, itself a well-tuned instrument, learns what it would be like living inside a fine Swiss watch. Capt. Tindal's boat, the fifth Trident to enter service, has a motto: "The Fifth and Finest." Bearing the name of the late Sen. Jackson, it should be, as he was, the finest.
George Will is a syndicated columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

ART BUCHWALD Consumers have judge's number!

I came into the office and found my assistant, Cathy, crying.
"What's wrong?"
"I've been trying to get the phone company for two days to move the telephone two and a half blocks to our new offices."
"So what's the big deal?"
"I finally succeeded. Do you want to hear the rest of it? AT&T will come in to disconnect the phones and reconnect them for \$90 for the first hour and \$1 for each MINUTE after!"
"You're kidding me. Not even lawyers have the nerve to charge by the minute."
She said, "That's not all of it. AT&T no longer has anything to do with installing the dial tone. The tone can only be created by the C & P Telephone Company. They charge \$94 for a one-time connection fee, plus \$35 for the FIRST 15 MINUTES and \$11 for each additional quarter hour. There is also a \$3 fee for the cost of the jack in the closet."
"Let me get this straight," I said. "AT&T is socking us for the connection and the C & P people are mugging us for the dial tone. Did you ask either company how we can be sure they don't waste a minute while they're doing all this?"
"They said we should trust them."
"Okay, so they are behaving like the Mafia. Is that any reason to cry?"
"I'm not finished. If we want to keep the same number we have to pay extra for that too. They want \$9.55 per line per month, which they call a 'mileage' charge. In case you're interested, they charge \$8.20 for the first quarter mile and 45 cents for each additional quarter mile."
"That's more than a New York taxi charges," I said. "Where do they find people to come up with these numbers?"
"I just got our phone bills for the month. We used to get one bill, now we get two — one from AT&T for our equipment and one from C & P for their service. Here, look at this. Everything is in computer code. Do you know what product E3VLPBUT+X+ description: BUT-SIGNAL, Unit price \$1.22, total amount \$26.36 is?"
"Not right off hand," I admitted.
"It's our button signal," Cathy said. "AT&T charges us to let our phone ring and button light up. They've made a price increase retroactive from July of 1984, but so many people have complained about it that if you holler loud enough they'll take it off your bill."
"There, you see?" I said. "The phone company does have a heart."
"Then there is the \$2.62 monthly charge for an intercom line."
"That sounds reasonable."
"It is except we don't have an intercom line. They're also charging us \$1.66 for the buzzer for the intercom line we don't have."
"The phone company would never cheat us. Call them and tell them they made a mistake."
Cathy turned red. "I'm not going to try to get through again. No one can get through to them because everybody is complaining about their telephone bills."
"What's this charge of \$7.56 for a PICKUP BUTTON?"
"As far as I know," she replied, "it's this plastic button on the phone. I'm not sure if they're charging us for the button itself or the connection when we push it in. But whatever it is, AT&T has made it retroactive."
"This is more serious than I thought," I said. "Take a letter to Judge Harold H. Greene, U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, One John Marshall Place, Washington, D.C. 20001. Dear Judge Greene, since you were responsible for the breakup of the phone company, the greatest and cheapest system in the free world, I am writing to you for guidance. You have maintained the divestiture would encourage competition and save the consumer money. Pray tell, dear Judge, what exactly did you have in mind? Since no sane jurist would be stupid enough to tear apart something that was working so well, I'm sure you have a secret plan. You at least owe it to the American people to let us know how we're benefiting from your historic decision. If you don't tell us before we get our next phone bill I'm going to print your home number in the paper. Respectfully yours, An Admirer."



Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

WHOM TO WRITE
PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.
SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
GOVERNOR: Mark White (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

BILL MODISSETT

Being Texan more philosophy of life than blood

As I've written many times before, Texas is changing — rapidly — and there's not much doubt that the Texas we're living in today won't be any more like the Texas of 2010 than today is like the Texas of 1955.

To a great degree, the reshaping of Texas society is a byproduct of the massive influx of people from other parts of the nation. They bring their languages and their customs and their idiosyncracies to the Lone Star State and, over time, those styles become enmeshed in what has to be called the "Texas Lifestyle."



Bill Modisett

Writing in *The New York Times* earlier this month, Robert Reinhold quoted Texas historian T.R. Fehrenbach as saying: "Most Yankees who stick in Texas don't come here to civilize us but to make a buck." Most of the newcomers are from nearby states and "can't tell real French food from chicken-fried steak any more than Texans can."

In his history of the Lone Star State, Fehrenbach stated: "Already certain Texas chauvinisms are dying; Texans are revising their own mythology. When they have lost it altogether, and when the office-working, car-driving Texan is completely indistinguishable from his Northern counterpart, the history of Texas, as Texas, will be done."

Begging Fehrenbach's opinion on the future of Texas, I respectfully disagree. I don't disagree that the state is changing; change is necessary for survival in

modern society and to rule out a view of a future Texas where Northern-accented Texans punch computers instead of cattle would be ridiculous. At this very moment, how many communities are there in the state where some semblance of the computer revolution is not present? Not very many. Maybe my old hometown of Wilmett and perhaps Potosi.

It may be my Texas spirit talking, but to predict a future Texas in which there is no indication of the past is absurd. Furthermore, I fully believe there will always be a completely distinguishable Texas because the state has geographic regions that cannot be dominated. High-rises and underground parking garages in Big Bend, for example?

Sure there'll be a lot more influence from other states present in future Texas. But there'll also be a

lot of pickups on the freeways and multi-level mixers throughout the state — possibly even a few of them with rifles in gun racks over the back window.

And there'll be a number of die-hard Texans who'll ride the range at the office all day, ride the rapid transit to their 20th floor apartment in the evening and pull off their boots for the day.

There's a saying among the Indian nations — that being an Indian is more a matter of philosophy of life than of blood. Being a Texan is a lot the same way. It's more a matter of philosophy of life.

The Texas culture will never die.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

LETTERS

MHS band invites
Midlanders to march

As everyone should be aware, Midland's birthday celebration is drawing near. Many people are working hard to make it the best it can be and the Midland High School Band wants to do its part.

We would like to invite any band alumni to join the present and future members of the M.H.S. band to march in the Fourth of July Centennial Parade. In fact, anyone who would like to march in the parade and can play an instrument is welcome to join us.

The band will rehearse the traditional "Fight Song" and another well-known march on July 3rd at 8:30 p.m. (percussion at 5 p.m.) at the band hall.

We have had a good response and hope everyone will help make this the largest band to ever march for Midland citizens.

Barbara Wilson
Midland

Post office workers
deserve appreciation

A recent heart-warming experience, at the Post Office indicated that they deserve more appreciation than they usually get.

I negligently dropped a valuable personal possession into the Village outside mail-drop along with my letters. By the time I discovered the mistake, the mail box contents were on their way to the Main Post Office. A mailman and friend directed me to go to the downtown Post Office and ask for the supervisor. Despite the unbelievable height of activity (end of the day and first of the month huge mail load) he assured me that in a few hours our lost item would be found. At 10:30 that night, he called and informed me that the lost item was found. When I picked it up, all of the postal workers there were as happy as I was.

The next morning the Village Post Office supervisor called me to see if my problem had been solved. He learned about it from our regular carrier.

If I ever get to stand in line in the Post Office again, I'll use that time to meditate on what kind and considerate and helpful people we have in the postal department in Midland.

Mrs. Durwood Clader
Midland

Congressmen have
new cause 'celeb'

It's business as usual in Congress again — championing the cause of oppressed people. This week's cause "celeb" is the inequity of the apartheid system in South Africa.

Congress once again puffs its collective chest, bellows its objections, flexes its muscles and vows to persevere as long as apartheid exists and the ensuing publicity is free and front page news. Never mind that elsewhere in the world the Soviets (remember them?) are downing aircraft, massacring women and children, occupying villages, using banned chemical and biological weapons, bombing refugee camps, terrorizing people of all sorts and being just plain nasty in general.

It's not front page stuff anymore. It's been going on too long to be news. It's not this week's cause

Letters
Policy

The Reporter-Telegram welcomes letters on various topics. We prefer typed or printed letters; handwritten letters must be legible. They should be signed and contain writer's address and telephone numbers, home and work, for possible verification.

We do not publish anonymous or open letters or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letters containing libelous comments will not be considered. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication.

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

"celeb" and as such not this week's business (anyhow, aren't we supposed to be friends?). Should Congress impose economic sanctions on the Soviets to force them to mend their ways? Obviously Congress doesn't think so — nothing in it for them, and besides isn't business, business?

Yes, I guess it's business as usual in Congress again.

Dean De Tar II
Midland

Forrest's reviews
enjoyable reading

I certainly enjoy reading David L. Forrest's critiques, however, in a recent edition David omitted the most important piece of advice for staying alive in Dead-Teen films!

ALWAYS put ALWAYS use your Christian name! Tabbies, Buffys, Sandys, Gonzos, Hot Rods, and Biffs are always the first to go! When was the last time you EVER saw a Sarah or a Mary get hewn up? Huh? Especially a Mary. Ralphs and Howards are marginal Dead-Teens. They are exceptions...not the rule.

Otto Pollei
Midland

Money could be
well-spent elsewhere

I note from a recent issue of your paper that District Attorney Wade of Dallas County intends to enforce the provisions of the Blue Law until Sept. 1, 1985, when the repeal becomes effective.

If he has the personnel to spend on this type of surveillance and enforcement then I would suggest that he is grossly overstaffed and that the money paying these salaries be better spent in hiring new people for the police department's homicide, burglary, and other sections.

Also, I hope someone does not remind District Attorney Wade that Dallas still has a law on the books that requires anyone driving an automobile within the city limits to have a person running ahead warning pedestrians of the oncoming vehicle.

Clair R. Gorman
Midland

Views from around the nation



Thatcher has proved to be U.S.' strongest European ally

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JR.

Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

LONDON — I'm glad to be back in my favorite foreign city after more than a year's absence. Our annual journalistic journey to Europe usually takes place earlier in the year, but plans to meet in March with some European allied leaders and other knowledgeable people were cancelled because of the illness that hospitalized me for five weeks.

Now that I'm back on the road, it is pleasing to have found encouraging new evidence here of the special relationship that exists between our two great English-speaking countries. I've also found that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's six years of bold leadership is proving much better economically for Britain than her decline in popularity polls would lead one to believe.

First, the good news about the



Hearst

Anglo-American relationship. Once again, Britain's first woman prime minister has proved to be America's strongest supporter in Europe. No other European leader has given such firm support to President Reagan's research program to develop a defense against nuclear weapons. She was the first European leader to endorse the program and, to date, the only one to promise to cooperate with the U.S. in developing an anti-missile system.

She first gave a formal commitment to back the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) in an agreement with President Reagan at Camp David last December. Later, she offered to have British scientists who are engaged in similar research share their knowledge with SDI scientists.

Her actions have already proved as good as her word. Without any publicity, a number of British scientists recently visited Washington to discuss how joint research efforts can be carried out.

She will, I learned, welcome Vice President Bush here later this month for further talks on Anglo-American cooperation in the historic research program. Mr. Bush is coming to Europe for an exchange of views with European allied lead-

ers on SDI and other security matters. Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, the SDI director, will also visit London soon to see how British industry can participate in the American program.

Mrs. Thatcher is one of the very few European leaders who has had the political courage to say publicly what some of the others feel privately about the importance of changing the doctrine of deterrence from mutually assured destruction (MAD) of civilians to one of defense against nuclear weapons. She realizes why it is imperative for the West to go ahead with the research project. Aware that the Soviets have been engaged for nearly 20 years in anti-missile research and are the only ones to have deployed an anti-satellite weapons systems in space, she told a joint session of Congress last February: "The United States must not fall behind the work being done by the Soviet Union."

It is regrettable that other European leaders are apparently playing politics with this vital issue. French President Francois Mitterrand blocked clear-cut NATO endorsement of SDI at the foreign ministers' meeting in Lisbon last week,

although Secretary of State Shultz did succeed in getting a declaration of support for "U.S. efforts in all three areas" of the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva. These include SDI.

However, the continental European leaders have, for various reasons, a negative or lukewarm attitude toward SDI. President Mitterrand fears a space defense system would render French nuclear weapons obsolete and thus deprive France of its own deterrent. With parliamentary elections next March, it could be political suicide for his Socialist Party to support a potential return to complete dependence on the U.S. for security. This would be abandoning the independence that Gen. Charles de Gaulle claimed — wrongly, I believe — France had achieved by having its own nuclear weapons.

Other European leaders fear SDI could intensify the Soviet-American arms race while simultaneously weakening America's defense links to Europe. What they seem to ignore is what would happen if Russia gained control of the sky. Not only America, but Western Europe and the rest of the free world would be at its mercy. Thank God we have in

Mrs. Thatcher an ally who recognizes reality.

This remarkable woman pays a political price, at least in the short term, for her realism. Her Tory Party is less popular than at any time since 1981, before the Falklands War. One of the main reasons is her inability, like President Reagan's, to solve the unemployment problem. Official jobless figures have risen from 1.2 million when she took office to 3.2 million this year. That represents over 13 percent of the work force. However, the figures are misleading because of so-called "underground" employment. Many of those listed as unemployed are working at non-regular jobs in order to keep receiving unemployment benefits.

Mrs. Thatcher's unflinching determination to transform British society, especially the liberal middle class, from welfare statism and poor industrial performance into a nation of strivers has caused her to be regarded as too tough and uncompromising. This seems to have led people to overlook her outstanding economic achievements, among which are the following:

— Five consecutive years of economic growth, making Britain the only major Western country apart from America to have regained its earlier growth rate. The increase in its gross national product this year is expected to match, and possibly exceed, our own projected four percent rise;

— Bringing inflation down, as President Reagan has done, from 20 percent to around five percent;

— Breaking the control of radical leaders over organized labor with her victories in the coal mining and other strikes, during which many workers risked violence in order to go on working;

— De-nationalizing incompetently run, over-staffed industries, such as British Gas. The sales, profits and share value of many industries that were nationalized by Labor governments and sold back to private enterprise by Mrs. Thatcher have tripled.

It is this record which some political observers in London believe will lead her to win for the third consecutive time when she goes to the polls in 1987 or 1988. This is one woman whose power should not be underestimated.

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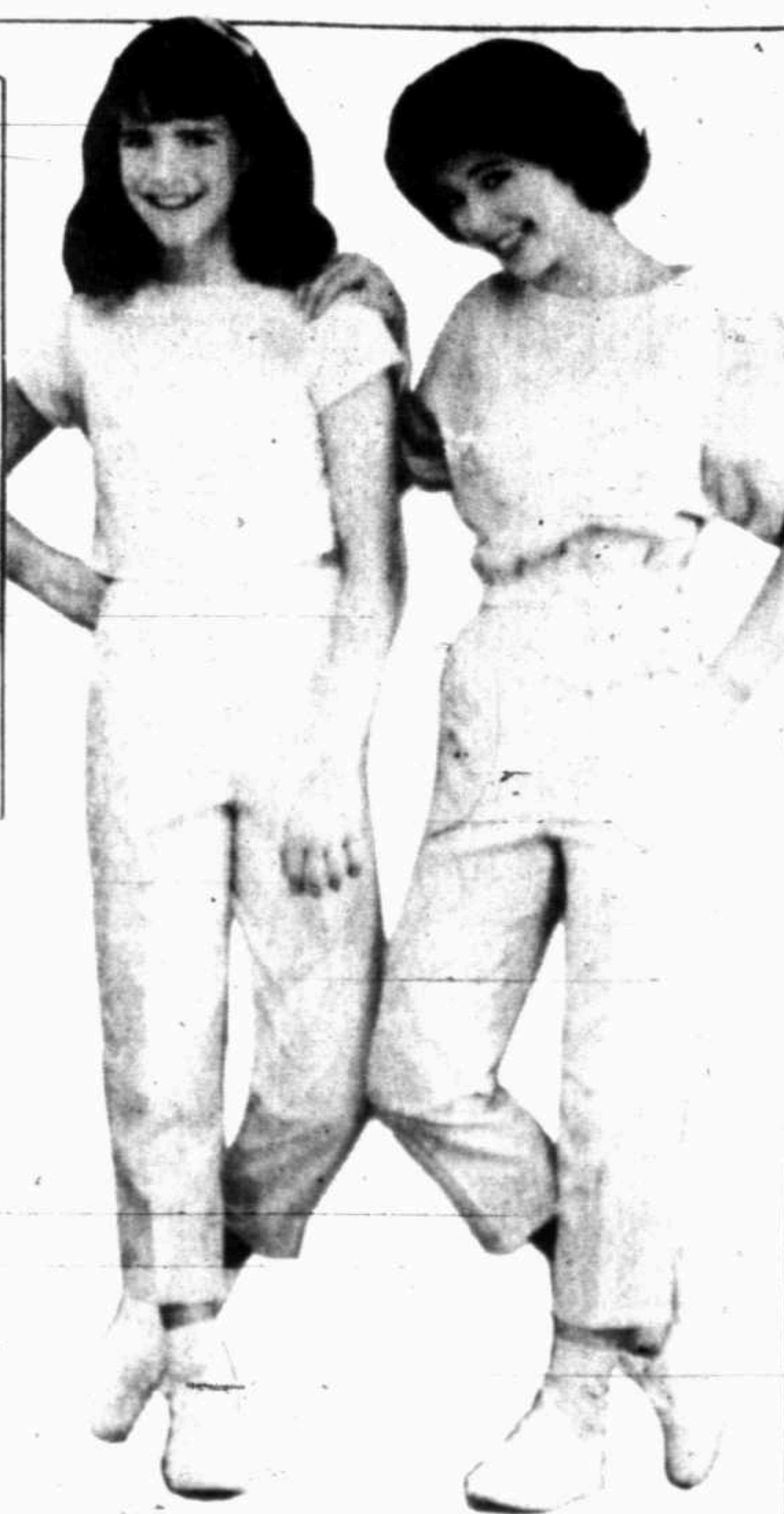
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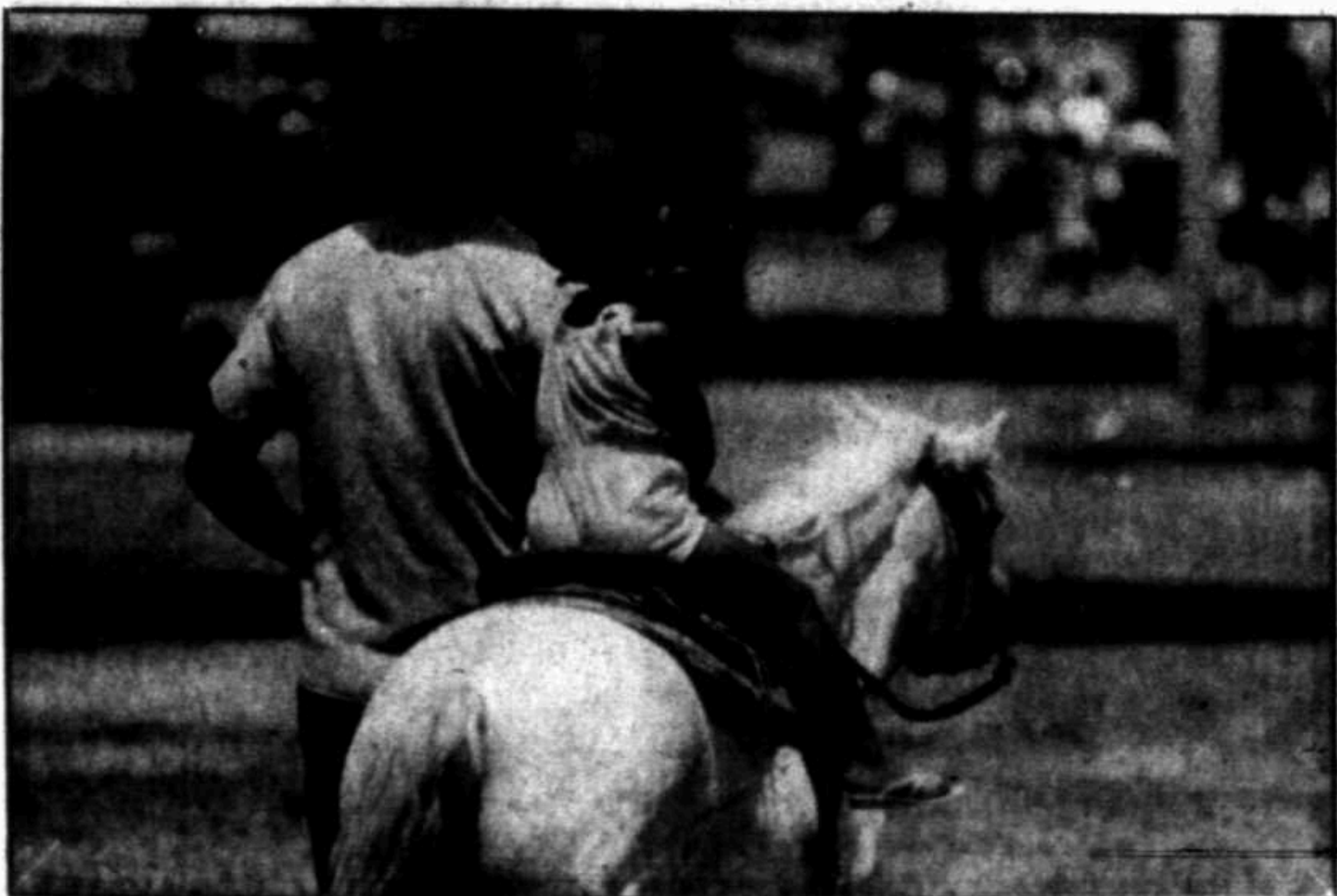




Special day

Participants in Saturday's Juneteenth celebration at Midland's Booker T. Washington Park, above, feast on barbecued brisket while watching a variety of events. Wiley Black, right, 1809 S. Lorraine St., tours Washington Park with granddaughter Aqua Black, while Shamick Jackson, below, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jackson, looks back as she rides horseback with family friend Frank Franklin leading the way.

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter Telegram



Official Midland Centennial Poster

Texas American Bank has commissioned the production of the official Midland Centennial poster to commemorate the tall city's 100th anniversary. Dallas artist, Jim Skistimas, created this montage of nostalgic illustrations that is now available through both locations of Texas American Bank. A limited edition of 100 signed and numbered prints will be sold for \$100. each. Also unsigned prints will be available for only \$10. each. All proceeds will benefit Midland's Centennial Plaza. Order by mail, VISA or MC, 682-1890. Or stop by our offices downtown at Texas and Colorado Streets, and Wall and Andrews Highway.

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RHCC hosts Men's WT

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

The men's West Texas Golf tournament finally returns to Midland this week with the 57th edition of the tradition-steeped event at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

After a practice round Wednesday, the championship flight begins with 18 holes of stroke play Thursday. The first round of all other flights begin Friday and the finals in all flights are scheduled for Sunday.

The last time the Men's West Texas was held in the Tall City was in 1967 when Lubbock's Bill Halstead won at Midland Country Club.

The tournament hasn't been played at RHCC since 1963 when Plainview's Jack Williams took top honors and Ross Mitchell was the runner.

Both Halstead and Williams, almost two decades later, still remain strong title threats. Halstead, after a runner up finish at Wichita Falls in 1977, won back-to-back Men's WTs in 1978 at Fort Worth and 1979 at Brownwood.

Williams, meanwhile, was a runner-up to David Daniel as recently as 1981 at Plainview.

Midland hasn't had a winner since Dr. Dean Strack, of MCC, won it back in 1960 at Odessa CC, beating out hometown amateur Ray Stoker in the process.

Former Midland Lee golfer and Midland City champion Steve Whiteside figures to be the best home town candidate to end the Midland drought. Steve was on the winning teams in the Ernie Nelson at MCC and Stampede at RHCC partnerships within the last two months.

He also has a track Men's WT record, finishing second at Pampa, behind Steve Watson in 1974 and third at OCC in 1976, the year Jeff Mitchell won it. In his most recent attempt, Whiteside was 10th at Abilene's tough Fairway Oaks, the year John Slaughter won by 10 strokes with a record eight under par.

Whiteside rates Holstead, John Farquhar of Amarillo and Roland Adams of Lubbock as the players to beat this year.

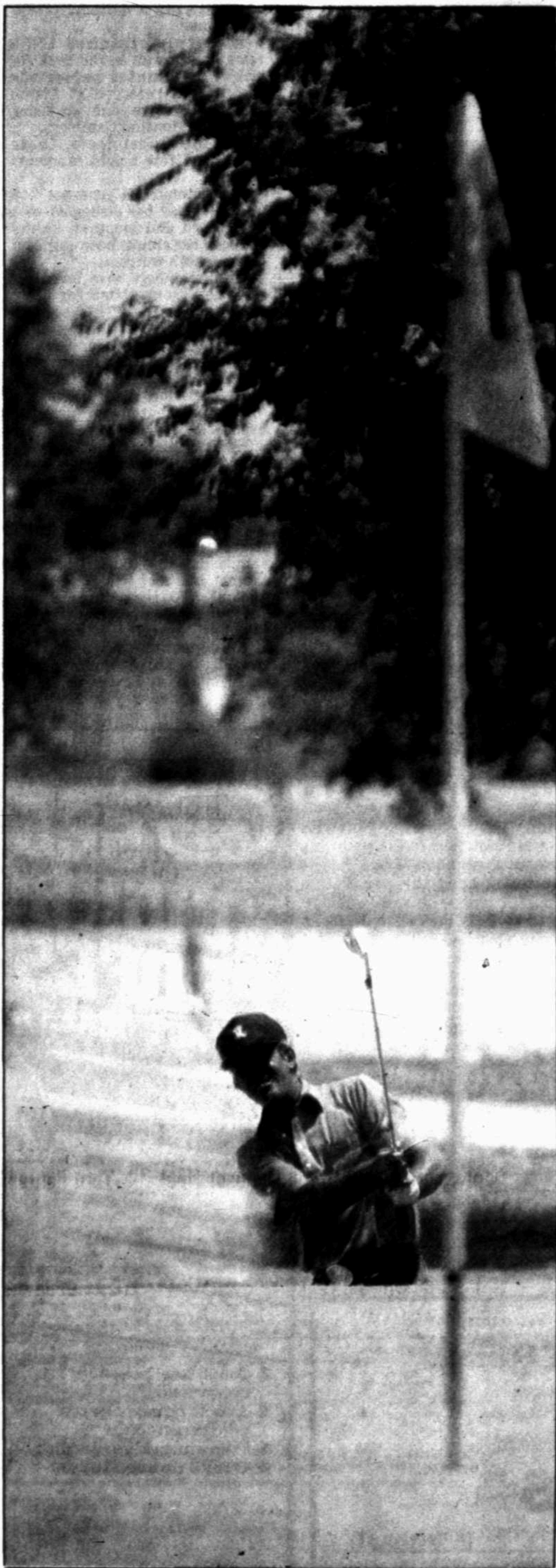
Farquhar won back-to-back titles in 1971-72.

This is the third time Midland has hosted the event. In 1953, Jack Williams beat out Midland's Wendy Green for the title and in 1956, the only other time the event was held in Midland, Odessa's Arlyn Scott beat out Bill Roden, also of Odessa, at Midland CC.

Past winners include Billy Maxwell, 1948; Don Cherry, 1951-52; Ernie Vossler, 1954; Charles Coody, 1959; Hal Underwood, 1965 all of whom went on to careers on the PGA tour.

Ranchland will play a lot tougher than when last the tournament was held here. Water hazards have been added to several holes, which didn't leave much room for error even before, and a month ago a creek was being manufactured to run between a couple of long, straight fairways.

RHCC plays tight and the long ball hitter who strays off the straight and narrow can add strokes in a hurry.



Golfers are tuning up their game in preparation for the Men's West Texas Tournament which starts Thursday at Ranchland Hills.



Midland Angel Mark McLemore tries to dodge a pitch from El Paso Diablos Billy Joe Robidoux in a game at Angel Stadium.

Diablos outgun Angels

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Devon White's grand slam home run in the fifth gave Midland the kind of lift it takes to turn a game around, but El Paso relief pitcher Jay Aldrich would have none of it.

Over the final five innings, the righthander used a fast ball and slider to thoroughly stymie Midland as the Diablos squared the series at 1-1 with a 10-7 win before 1,741 fans Saturday at Angels Stadium.

Aldrich gave up just three hits, but two of them were home runs. He arrived in relief of starter Doug Norton in the fifth with one run in, the bases loaded and El Paso ahead 7-3.

"NORMALLY, you don't lift a pitcher in those circumstances," said

Diablo Manager Terry Bevington, "but we can't afford to lose any. We just want to win, regardless of who the pitcher is. And that's the way it was tonight."

The Diablos are in a tooth and nail fight for the Texas League West first half pennant with the race going into its final four games.

Aldrich didn't look like a wise choice to relieve. He threw a grand slam ball to White, who drove it over the left-center field fence to the right of the scoreboard.

"It was a fast ball away," said Devon. "Last time I hit a slam? It was in Peoria a couple of years ago...off the same pitcher, a fast ball down in there."

Despite the promising beginning, Aldrich didn't give up another run until the ninth with two out when shortstop Kevin Davis tagged him for his fifth homer of the year.

Midland		El Paso	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
El Paso	3 1 0 0	Madril	5 1 1 0
Strasza	5 1 1 1	White	3 2 2 4
Pupure	2 2 0 0	Randall	4 0 0 0
Riboudoux	5 2 2 0	Montgomery	4 0 0 0
Briggs	4 1 1 0	Hest	3 0 0 1
Meyer	4 1 1 0	Davis	0 0 0 0
Alfaro	4 1 2 1	Merrifield	4 2 1 1
Klipstein	4 0 0 0	K.Davis	4 2 1 1
Huppert	4 1 2 1		
K.Davis	3 5 10 9	Totals	33 7 5 8

Score by Innings		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Midland		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
El Paso		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
WP—Suehr		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Please see ANGELS, Page 4C

Chen likes playing in rain

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — T.C. Chen, a bright and cheerful Taiwanese who holds the lead through 54 holes of the United States Open Golf Championship, is praying for rain.

For continued rain, that is.

In a chilly, steady downpour, the unflappable Chen, ducked from beneath the shelter of his umbrella long enough to drop the putts he needed and scrambled his way to a one-under-par 69 Saturday in the third round of the American national championship and completed three trips over the Oakland Hills Country Club course in 203.

That's seven strokes under par, equals the best 54-hole total the Open has ever seen and placed Chen in command — in control of the tournament, the title his to win or lose — with one round to go in his quest of one of the great upsets in

might shoot 60 or 61 and catch me," he said.

"The rain doesn't bother me," he said.

Later, however, he said rain dripping from his cap — on which he'd sewn the national flag of Taiwan — may have "broken my concentration" on a two-foot par-saving putt which he missed moments after the national television cameras had ended their live coverage for the day.

The miss cost Chen a bogey and enabled Andy North to close to within two shots. North, with a hard-won round of 70, which included a dramatic, 60-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole, was at 205.

"I know he has won the Open before," Chen said. "I know he is a good player. Tomorrow, we just see. Nobody can say he will win. I try as hard as I can," Chen said.

the 85 years the U.S. Open has been played.

"I hope it rains tomorrow. In the rain, everybody is equal. I don't want the weather better. Somebody

North, who hasn't won since taking this title in 1978, said "I just have to be concerned about what I'm going to do. I'm just going to go out and play as well as I can play."

"I have no control over what he does. I can only be concerned with my own game."

"If T.C. goes out and shoots 61 tomorrow, I'll be the first one to see it and I'll be the first one to tell him it's the best round I've ever seen."

No Oriental has ever won the U.S. Open, nor, in fact, any of the game's recognized Big Four events which also include the Masters, PGA and British Open.

Please see OPEN, Page 4C

Littlefield wins Women's West Texas title

From Staff Reports

LUBBOCK — Midlanders Janice Littlefield, Ann Coombes and Jo Dickson spent a successful week at Lubbock Country Club, competing in the 50th annual Women's West Texas Golf Association tournament which concluded Friday.

Littlefield and Coombes, former teammates on the New Mexico State University women's golf team before Coombes graduated last year, each captured one of the WWTGA championship flight titles.

Littlefield, dominating the championship flight field, carded a 3-and-2 victory over Amarillo's Karen Hen-

derson in Friday's final day of the match-play tournament. It was the closest any opponent came to beating Littlefield all week as she posted easy wins over Marian Barker, Charlotte Schulz and Karen Cox in the first three rounds of play.

Henderson gained the champion-

ship match by posting a 6-and-5 victory over a third Midlander and NMSU golfer, Penny Sutcliffe, in the semifinals Thursday.

Coombes and Dickson, who lost earlier matches to put them in the consolation bracket, worked their way to the top of the list and ended

up meeting for the consolation title. Coombes won the title, 3-and-4.

In early May, Littlefield finished in a three-way tie for High Country Athletic Conference medalist honors. Littlefield, Coombes and Sutcliffe each contributed to NMSU's HCAC second place team.



TED BATTLES

Spud could be fourth round NBA pick

The National Basketball Association's draft comes up this week and Anthony "Spud" Webb could be a fourth round draft choice of the Kansas City franchise, wherever it may wind up next season. Other clubs have contacted the former Midland College All-American, but Kansas City, as they say, has position.

Although Spud still must make the team after being drafted, at least he'll get the opportunity.

The 5-6 point guard developed a national following as a result of his TV appearances during his two years at North Carolina State and Midland fans aren't the only ones hoping he can make it.

Chester Smith, who played with Spud on MC's junior college national champions of four years ago, also is a draft prospect. Smith, a forward who could handle the post as well in juno ball, played two years at Wisconsin Eau Claire and was named MVP of the Wisconsin college conference last season.

The only Midland College player ever drafted by the NBA was Robert Tate, the Chicagoan from the 1979-80 Chap squad. However, he didn't survive the cut.

Former Western Junior College Athletic Conference players currently in the NBA are Paul Pressey, the MVP on Nolan Richardson's national champion Western Texas College team; Craig Ehlo, Odessa College; Lloyd Lewis, NMML, and, although he didn't play in the WJCAC, Vinnie Johnson seems like one. He played against Midland for McLennan College in the Region V tournament.

Chicago Cubs GM Dallas Green, egged on by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, continues to apply the pressure to bring lights to Wrigley Field.

One wonders whether that's the real objective or just an excuse to build a new stadium when the Clark and Addison area residents refuse to buckle? Down deep, I think that's

the real objective.

Maybe those-for-progress may be overlooking something. Perhaps, it's the quaint old ball park where they still play daylight ball on live grass that has given the Cubs the national following, win or lose, that makes the favorites of fans from coast-to-coast.

Think about it, the Atlanta Braves aren't nearly as exciting when they aren't winning, even with Dale Murphy. The Cubs somehow have a grim "can-you-believe-this" appeal even when they are lousy.

If you expect Commissioner Ueberroth's fan poll on the DH to determine the fate of that abomination, forget it. The Major League Baseball Players' Association has said the DH will not be dropped and that, baseball fans, is the last word on the subject.

If Ueberroth wants to do something for baseball, he might work on putting a little excitement back in the World Series. Come on, Pete, pep up the fall classic. Get those Red

Sox back in there...

For old time baseball card collectors, the passing of Joe Glenn, at 76 in Tunkhannock, Pa., had to bring back memories.

Unless you collected cards as a kid back in the 1930s and 1940s, Glenn's name won't mean a thing. But he was the backup catcher for the New York Yankees, only he never got to play. Bill Dickey was around in those days and as every one knows Joe McCarthy of push-button managerial fame never liked to fool around with a good thing.

However, for trivia buffs, Glenn, early in his career, was behind the plate in Babe Ruth's last game as a Yankee in 1933. So what? It just so happened that the Babe, who had been a pitcher early in his career in Boston, went to the mound that day.

The pennant race was over, the Senators, miracle of miracles, had clinched the flag and the Yankees were in Boston, where the Red Sox were having great problems. So to

help draw a crowd, Ruth pitched...and won 6-5.

Devotees anxious to join us on our trip to Greenland are too late. Our column last week stirred unexpected interest, although most of those who called in were eager to make sure they weren't included among the passengers by mistake.

Staff artist Susan Conder said, "You've been duped. The people in Iceland named it Greenland, just so the tourists would go there and not Iceland. But how come you are leaving from Pyote. I didn't even know they had an airport. Why aren't you leaving from a regular airport?"

It was patiently explained that Pyote in WW II was an Air Base and the plane for the flight is a renovated bomber "and since the bomb bay door is stuck and the 500-pound bomb can't be dislodged, just to be on the safe side, we are originating out of Pyote."

Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to change)

AUTO RACING—11:50 a.m., 4 p.m., ESPN.
BASEBALL—Reds-Braves, 1:05 p.m., TBS.
Cards-Cubs, 1:15 p.m., WGN.
GOLF—U.S. Open, 1 p.m., ABC.
BOXING—Rosario-Randall, 3:30 p.m., NBC.
SOCCER—U.S.-Britain, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL—El Paso Diablos-Midland Angels, 7:30 p.m., Angel Stadium.

Inside...

Thomas KOs Weaver 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
Outdoors 5C
USFL Roundup 6C
NBA Draft 7C
Bradley leads Rochester 7C
Major League Stats 8C

Trivia Teaser...

Saturday's answer: The Cleveland Browns, St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Steelers and New York Giants composed the NFL's Century Division in 1960.

Who won the championship of the Century Division and what was Pittsburgh's record?

*Things dim for 'Slingers
ever since lights went out*

A black and white photograph showing a boxer on the canvas, looking up at a referee who is leaning over him. The boxer is wearing boxing gloves and appears to be in a defensive or exhausted position. The referee is wearing a light-colored shirt and dark trousers, and is gesturing with his hands. The background is dark and out of focus, suggesting a boxing ring environment.

Challenger Mike Weaver is down for the count in his title fight against Pinklon Thomas.

Manges has taken many of his troubles out on the media, banning certain reporters from the press box for what he terms "negative" reporting.



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P185/75R14	45.95	P215/75R15	54.95
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165SR-13	42.95
175/70SR-13	45.95
185/70SR-13	47.95
175SR-14	47.95
185SR-14	49.95
185/70SR-14	51.95
195/70SR-14	53.95
165SR-15	47.95



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Sports Scoreboard

A.L. Box Scores

A's 8, Indians 6

OAKLAND	CLEVELAND
Cutler 5-11-11	Buster 4-11-11
LaPointe 4-11-11	Francisco 4-11-11
McDermott 3-11-11	Jacobs 3-11-11
Kane 3-11-11	Thurman 3-11-11
Dubois 1b 4-11-11	Ayala 1b 3-11-11
Buchanan 1b 4-11-11	Alfonso 1b 3-11-11
Murphy 4-11-11	Carson 1b 3-11-11
DiStasio 4-11-11	Beard 1b 3-11-11
Griffith 4-11-11	Beard 1b 3-11-11
Totals 8-11-11	Totals 6-11-11

Game Winning Run - Cutler 5-11-11

E-Decker, DP-Cleveland 1-11-11

Cleveland 1-11-11, 2B-Kagan

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Cleveland 1-11-11, 3B-Kagan

Standings

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	33	22	.633	—
Detroit	33	24	.579	3 1/2
Boston	32	25	.560	4 1/2
Baltimore	32	26	.552	5 1/2
New York	28	29	.491	8 1/2
Minnesota	27	30	.474	9 1/2
Cleveland	20	38	.345	17

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	32	25	.561	—
California	32	28	.533	1 1/2
Kansas City	30	29	.508	3
Oakland	29	30	.492	4
Seattle	27	34	.443	7 1/2
Minnesota	25	32	.439	7
Texas	24	37	.393	10

Friday's Games

Boston 4, Toronto 1

Cleveland 6, Oakland 1

Detroit 4, New York 0

Baltimore 9, Milwaukee 3

Texas 4, Minnesota 2

Chicago 4, California 2

Seattle 13, Kansas City 5

Saturday's Games

Baltimore 7, Milwaukee 5

Oakland 8, Cleveland 6

Boston 7, Toronto 5

Chicago 3, California 2

Detroit 10, New York 8

Texas 11, Minnesota 4

Seattle 2, Kansas City 1

Sunday's Games

Oakland (Sutton 4-5 and McCarty 2-3) at Cleveland (Behenna 0-1 and Ruhle 1-2), 12:05 p.m.

Detroit (O'Neal 1-0) at New York (Shirley 1-1), 1 p.m.

Toronto (Key 4-2) at Boston (Clemens 6-4), 1:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Darwin 6-4) at Baltimore (Bodischer 6-4), 1:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Black 5-6) at Seattle (Swift 1-1), 3:35 p.m.

Chicago (Lollar 2-2) at California (Lugo 0-1), 4:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Schrom 4-5) at Texas (Hough 5-6), 6:05 p.m.

Texas League

FIRST HALF

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas (Cards)	32	28	.533	—
Shreveport (Giants)	32	31	.508	1 1/2
Jackson (Mets)	29	34	.460	4 1/2
Tulsa (Rangers)	26	38	.406	8

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso (Brewers)	36	29	.554	—
San Antonio (Dodgers)	32	27	.542	1
Beaumont (Padres)	34	29	.540	1
Midland (Angels)	29	34	.460	6

Saturday's Games

Beaumont 6, San Antonio 5

El Paso 10, Midland 7

Shreveport 4, Tulsa 2

Arkansas 7, Jackson 5

Jackson 2, Arkansas 0

Sunday's Games

El Paso at Midland

Shreveport at Tulsa

Arkansas at Jackson

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	34	25	.576	—
Montreal	36	25	.590	—
St. Louis	33	26	.559	2
New York	32	26	.552	2 1/2
Philadelphia	29	36	.444	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	19	38	.333	15

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	35	24	.593	—
Houston	31	28	.525	4
Cincinnati	30	28	.517	4 1/2
Los Angeles	30	28	.517	4 1/2
Atlanta	26	32	.448	8 1/2
San Francisco	22	37	.373	13

Friday's Games

St. Louis 11, Chicago 10

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2

Los Angeles 10, Houston 4

San Francisco 5, San Diego 4

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles 3, Houston 0

St. Louis 2, Chicago 0

San Diego 1, San Francisco 0

Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 2

Montreal 3, New York 2

Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 0

Sunday's Games

New York (Aguilera 1-0) at Montreal (Gullickson 6-5), 12:35 p.m.

Philadelphia (Hudson 2-6) at Pittsburgh (Reuschel 3-0), 12:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Browning 5-5) at Atlanta (Mahler 10-5), 1:10 p.m.

St. Louis (Kephart 2-5) at Chicago (Eckersley 7-3), 1:20 p.m.

San Diego (Thurmond 3-4 and Wojna 0-0) at San Francisco (Krukow 4-4 and Blue 3-1), 2:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Valenzuela 5-7) at Houston (Scott 5-2), 6:05 p.m.

USFL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Birmingham	12	5	0	.706	422	293
x-New Jersey	11	6	0	.647	412	303
Memphis	10	7	0	.588	380	306
Tampa Bay	10	7	0	.588	384	304
Baltimore	9	7	1	.559	350	294
Jacksonville	8	9	0	.471	395	306
Orlando	4	13	0	.235	291	474

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Oakland	12	4	1	.735	442	338
x-Denver	11	6	0	.647	427	347
Houston	9	7	0	.563	474	336
Arizona	7	9	0	.438	327	357
Portland	6	11	0	.353	292	401
San Antonio	4	12	0	.250	254	374
Los Angeles	3	13	0	.188	246	418

x-clinched playoff berth

Friday's Game

Portland 23, Denver 17

Late Game Not Included

Saturday's Games

Baltimore 41, Orlando 10

Memphis 31, Jacksonville 14

Oakland 34, New Jersey 29

Arizona at Los Angeles, (n)

Monday's Game

San Antonio at Houston, 7 p.m.

U.S. Open Results

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Saturday's third-round scores in the 86th U.S. Open Golf Championship on the 5,966-yard, par-70 Oakland Hills Country Club course (a-mature):

Player	Score
T. Chen	65-69-60-203
Andy North	70-65-70-205
Dave Davis	70-65-70-205
Rich Fehr	69-67-70-206
Tom Kite	69-70-71-210
Dennis Watson	72-65-70-210
Seve Ballesteros	71-70-69-210
Payne Stewart	70-70-71-211
Lanny Wadkins	70-72-69-211
Fuzzy Zoeller	71-69-72-212
Roy Floyd	72-67-73-212
Jack Nicklaus	69-67-77-212
Jack Renner	72-69-73-213
Corey Pavin	72-69-73-213
Johnny Miller	74-71-68-213
John Strydom	72-72-69-213
Danny Edwards	72-69-73-214

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Saturday's third-round scores at the Ladies Professional Golf Association's Rochester International, played on the 6,162-yard, par 72 Locust Hill Country Club course:

Player	Score
Pat Bradley	74-67-67-208
Christy Johnson	75-73-65-213
Lisa Young	74-71-66-214
Nancy Lopez	70-75-68-214
Nancy Scranton	75-73-71-214
Val Skinner	76-70-67-215
Kathy Postlewait	73-72-70-215
Atsuko Higake	73-71-72-215
Bonnie Pearson	76-70-68-216
Silvia Bertolacci	72-71-73-216
Janet Anderson	72-74-70-216
Vicki Alvarez	76-66-71-216
Rosie Jones	71-73-73-216
Colleen Walker	76-70-71-217
Beverly Kiaz	73-74-72-217
Ruth Jensen	76-72-70-218
Robin Walton	75-72-71-218
Penny Pult	74-71-73-218

DALLAS (AP) — Here are the 36-hole results of the 54-hole 82nd Senior Players ReUnion Pro-Am over the 5,804-yard Par 72 Bent Tree Country Club course:

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

World record catches possible in ranch stock tank

What are the chances that a kid fishing a stock tank with his first rod and reel would catch a world record fish?

Well, surprisingly, they are good, says Ernest Simmons, inland fisheries chief for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Simmons claims the two main organizations which maintain world record fish rankings use line strength as a basis for certifying records, both offer world record categories for a huge variety of fish species.

For instance, a youngster who caught a one-pound black bullhead on a 12-pound or smaller line could have a world record for that species, Simmons said.

Simmons added that while catching a world record largemouth bass on any line size might be difficult,

many line class categories for lesser known species are vacant, with only one-pound minimum weight requirement.

State records, on the other hand, are based entirely on weight of the fish and no distinctions are made for the line size. 'Certifying a possible state record fish is easier than for a world record, since line samples have to be sent along with the other required documentation for the world record.'

The two organizations which keep world records are the International Game Fish Association and the National Water Fishing Hall of Fame.

Simmons noted that in the Hall of Fame rankings, a Texas angler who caught a largemouth bass larger than eight pounds, 14 ounces on a 14-pound test line would have a world record.

'We should be able to fill some gaps for spotted bass, since the 10-pound and 12-pound test brackets are open' Simmons said. 'Also, the striped bass record for 14-pound line is only eight pounds, six ounces. Someone should beat be able to beat that.'

'Fishermen who catch a fish which might qualify may call me toll-free 1 800 792 1112 and we will attempt to help them get the necessary application forms.'

TPWD officials believe they how have the necessary ingredients to introduce the orangemouth corvina to Texas' freshwater anglers, beginning this year.

Fishery crews completed a non-stop driving marathon from California recently, pulling three large tank trailers full of corvinas, a relative of

Texas' popular spotted sea trout (speckled trout).

Only three of the fish failed to survive the 1,300 mile trip, says biologist John Prentice. 'We put 10 of the fish in tanks at the Heart O' The Hills research station at Ingram, and released the remaining 60 into a two-acre saltwater pond at the Palacios Station,' said Prentice.

While corvinas closely resemble small silver seatrout (gulf trout) of the Texas coast, they have vastly more potential for growth. Catches of 15-to-20 pounders are not uncommon at the Salton Sea, and individuals over 30 pounds have been documented, according to Prentice.

The 70 imported corvinas ranged from less than a pound to five pounds. The fish were collected by rod and reel by members of the Salton Sea Fish & Wildlife Club and do-

nated to the TPWD.

The corvina collection should benefit the TPWD and its counterpart in California. If the hatchery propagation techniques can be perfected for corvinas, it will provide fingerlings for stocking in Texas reservoirs as well as data valuable for California biologists who expect to restock the Salton Sea sometime in the future.

The Salton Sea is one of the most unusual bodies of water in the world, having been formed by accident in 1905 through 1907, when irrigation canals from the nearby Colorado River broke, flooding the low depression with water. The reservoir's size fluctuated through the years, but the salinities rose steadily because of evaporation.

Now the lake is about 100,000 acres in size and has salinities in the 40 parts per thousand range. This is ex-

tremely salty, saltier than ocean water,' Prentice enlightens. 'In fact, there are times when dissolved oxygen levels in some areas of the lake get too low to support fish life.'

Prentice said the original corvinas stocked in the Salton Sea came from the Gulf of California in Mexico. 'While they are saltwater fish, they are also able to survive in fresh water. We believe they could be a valuable predator and sport fish for certain power plant lakes.'

Biologists hope the corvinas can be induced to spawn in indoor tanks of the type used to spawn red drum. Manipulations of the lighting strike the fish into thinking spawning season has arrived, and the tanks are specially designed to collect fertilized eggs.

Compiled by Ted Battles

Saving salmon is applauded

By NELSON BRYANT
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The decision by John Fraser, Canada's minister of fisheries and oceans, to continue stringent regulations aimed at rebuilding Atlantic salmon populations is applauded by Wilfred Carter, executive vice president of the Atlantic Salmon Federation.

Fraser's approach — launched in 1984 by his predecessor, Pierre DeBane — calls for severe restrictions on the harvest of the species by both recreational and commercial fishermen.

As was the case last year, salmon anglers in the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland will be limited to two grise a day and will have to release all large salmon. A grise is a small salmon, from 3 to 6 pounds, that returns to its natal river to spawn after only one year at sea.

In 1984, a large salmon released by an angler counted against the daily two-fish limit. This year, one may hook and release as many large or small salmon as one wishes until two grise have been killed. The counting of a released salmon in a daily bag limit had been strongly opposed by angling interests, who argued that such a regulation implied that such fish did not survive. If handled properly, nearly all such fish do live. Barbless hooks facilitate release, and, more important, the angler should bring the fish to the net as quickly as possible because a prolonged struggle debilitates it.

The 1985 sport fishing seasons in the three provinces have been lengthened by two weeks, either by an earlier start or a later closing. These seasons vary from river to river.

Restrictions on the commercial harvesting of salmon include cancellation of all part-time commercial salmon fishing licenses in Newfoundland and complete closure, for 1985 at least, of the fishery in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, which involved 457 full-time operators.

'What is happening now is strong reinforcement of the new salmon management policy introduced in 1984,' says Carter. 'We can, I think, be more optimistic now than at any time in the past 25 years. The 1985 regulations are a recognition by the government that sport fishing for salmon is of real economic importance and does little damage to the resource.'

In explaining its closure of the commercial fisheries in the three aforementioned provinces while leaving the recreational fishery open, and even extending it, Fraser's office observed that 'the type of gear used by most commercial salmon fishermen prohibits the release of large salmon, whereas that used by recreational fishermen does not.' The commercial fishermen nearly all use gill nets. Most of the big salmon are females, and the larger the fish, the more eggs it produces.

Fraser's decision does not apply to Quebec, which regulates its own salmon fishery. Last year, Quebec allowed anglers at least one large salmon daily, with a maximum of four in the Ungava region, and the same is true this year. One change is an increase — from 7 to 10 fish — in the season possession limits on certain rivers in Ungava, the middle and lower North Shore and Anticosti Island. Quebec's salmon angling season on the Ristigouche and Patapedia rivers is set to open June 14, but that may be changed to June 1 to conform with the opening date for New Brunswick. All of the Ristigouche and part of the Patapedia form the border between the two provinces.

The United States has long complained about interception by the Newfoundland commercial fishery of many salmon bound for the rivers of New England, and Fraser has indicated that Canada 'must consider' a request from this country to close the fall portion of that fishery.

Carter said that 'what has begun in Canada seems to be extending overseas.' He pointed to the reduced annual quota for the Greenland salmon fishery — 870 metric tons from 1,190 metric tons — worked out by the North Atlantic Salmon Conservation Organization, of which Canada, the United States and the European Economic Community are members. Nearly half of the salmon harvested in that fishery are of Canadian origin.

Overfishing hasn't been the only cause of decreased Atlantic salmon stocks. Acid rain has ruined many trout ponds in the Adirondacks and may also be one of the causes of the decline of migratory stocks of East Coast striped bass. 'We know,' says Carter, 'that acid rain has substantially contributed to the destruction of Atlantic salmon stocks in a number of Nova Scotia rivers.'



Believe it or...

Midland's Jack Huppler displays the 36-pound lake trout he caught recently on a fishing trip to Lake Athapuskow in Manitoba, Can. The fish was 43 1/2 inches long.

Midlander lands 36-pound trout in Flin Flon trip

From Staff Reports

Midland's Jack Huppler got more than he bargained for recently when came back from Manitoba, Can., with a lake trout weighing in at 36 pounds.

The prize catch came at Lake Athapuskow, near the Canadian town of Flin Flon, while Huppler and his fishing party of five friends were fishing out of Pine Point Lodge.

'I had people tell me that it was the largest lake trout they had ever seen,' said Huppler. 'I know it was the largest lake trout caught this year in Manitoba and it qualified me for a Manitoba Master Angler award. You have to catch a fish of 20 pounds to qualify.'

Huppler says he caught the trout on an eight-pound line with light duty tackle. 'We were fishing for two-pounders,' noted Huppler. The fish was 43 1/2 inches long and 27 inches around.

MIDLAND'S Bill Graham, who witnessed the catch, said, 'I started hearing the theme from Jaws when we first got a glance of the fish. It took Jack 37 minutes to land it.'

Also on the trip were Midland's Rod Seale and Odessa's Jim Monk along with Don Thompson and Paul Yarborough, both of Arlington.

The entire party experienced good fishing. The group caught over 400 fish, ranging from lake trout, walleye and northern pike during the first week of June.

Black bears going hungry

By BILL SCHULZ

ATLANTA (AP) — Eastern black bears lost a major food source when blight destroyed the chestnut trees this century and will lose another one if the U.S. Forest Service speeds up timber cutting in the southern Appalachians.

The bears' need for food is not adequately addressed in the U.S. Forest Service's first draft 50-year management plans for the Southeastern national forests, said Prof. Michael R. Pelton, a bear biology specialist at the University of Tennessee.

The bear populations in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia today grew out of a nucleus in the Great Smokey Mountains National Park where the animals are protected, said Pelton, who began his bear research in the Smokies in 1970.

Nearly all eastern black bears live in national forests surrounding the Smokies, and the forest service is

talking about management plans which will hurt those populations, Pelton said.

Management plans for the Appalachian forests must take into account the bears' needs for food, cover and protection, Pelton said.

Acorns, at best an unstable and unreliable food source, have replaced chestnuts, which had been a stable crop, as the bears' principal fall food source.

The forest service now proposes to increase timber harvesting, cutting most oaks before they reach age 100, when they begin to reach their peak as a source of acorns as well as begin to provide winter cover for the bears.

'They're talking about cutting every 60 to 80 years now,' Pelton said in a telephone interview from his Knoxville office. 'We need to be 140 to 160 years to get those trees to where they're at the peak of acorn production.'

In addition, forest management should be keyed to provide a variety

of oaks in scattered areas, so if weather damages an acorn crop at one elevation, trees at a different elevation will not be affected, he said.

There's been little if any research on the food needs of the bears and the oaks' role in providing it, Pelton said. The forest service must realize 'whatever they do changes that system for another 100 years. Food is the No. 1 thing that needs to be given consideration.'

Patches of old trees must be left, to rot, to die, never to be cut, because they are primary sites for bears' winter dens.

'The bears' need for good protection in their vulnerable period of winter can't be overstated,' he said. 'We followed more than 100 bears into their winter dens, from Arkansas to Florida, and 98 percent of their sites are associated with old growth, hollow logs, in pockets under roots, in a thicket caused by a fallen tree.'

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Lewis finishes 4th in 100-prelims, misses USA finals

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In a stunning defeat, ailing Carl Lewis, the Olympic champion, failed to advance into the final of the 100-meter dash Saturday night in the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships, finishing fourth in his semifinal heat.

Lewis was competing for the first time since May 18 when he suffered a minor strain in his right hamstring while long-jumping at Los Angeles.

In the sprint, he came out of the blocks relatively well — he is not known for his fast start — but he fell behind early and never could make up the ground in his semifinal heat.

"The clock in my body said, 'You run smooth, don't press it, this is a safe speed,'" the four-time Olympic gold medalist said about the race.

"I ran smooth. I didn't press. Technically, it was a good race. I just didn't lift in the middle and in the end."

In the three semifinal heats, the first two finishers in each heat and the next three runners with the fastest times made the nine-man final. Lewis' time of 10.34 was 10th fastest overall.

As Lewis held an ice pack on the back of his right knee, at the base of the hamstring, he said that even if he had made the final, he would not have completed.

"It wouldn't have made any sense," he explained.

The 23-year-old Lewis also said, "I

USA Track

wasn't really using it as a test meet to see where I stand. I don't need to do that."

Lewis, who had not been beaten in a 100-meter final since losing to Ron Brown in 1983 at San Jose, Calif., also said he was withdrawing from Sunday's 200-meter semifinals.

"I don't want to rush back," he said. "I want to get in shape."

He added that he had been thinking of not competing next year, but now that he is injured, "maybe I'll take off this year."

Lewis did not decide until late to compete in Saturday night's race. It had rained early in the day, and he said then, "If it's cold and rainy, I might not run to prevent further injury. I will go to the stadium and see how I feel."

By race time, the rain had stopped, but it was relatively cold, and he decided to give the tender hamstring a try.

Afterward, Lewis said, "The leg felt all right. It didn't hurt. I didn't feel 100 percent, and I don't like to run if I don't feel 100 percent."

This was Lewis' third 100 of the year. He had won both his previous races, with clockings of 9.98 and a wind-aided 9.90.

He had dominated the 100 in the Olympics Games, winning in 9.99 —

20 of a second ahead of runner-up Sam Graddy, the biggest winning margin in the Games' history.

Lewis' performance — he did not appear discouraged by it — overshadowed the other developments in the 110th national championships.

The heat was won by Olympic 200-meter silver medalist Kirk Baptiste in 10.19 seconds. Joe DeLoach of Bay City (Texas) High School finished second in 10.26, and was followed by Lee McNeill of East Carolina University in 10.33 and Lewis in 10.34.

The top three finishers in that first heat qualified for Saturday night's nine-man final, along with the 1-2 finishers in the second heat (Mike Morris, 10.26, and Harvey Glance, 10.32), and the first four finishers in the third semifinal heat (Terry Scott, 10.22; Calvin Smith, 10.24; Darwin Cook, 10.24, and high schooler Roy Martin, 10.32).

Lewis had the 10th-fastest time in the semifinal heats.

The last time he failed to win a 100-meter dash was in 1983, when he was beaten by Ron Brown at San Jose, Calif.

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Earlier, Lewis' younger sister, Carol, won her third long jump title in the national championships, with the best winning effort in meet history.

The 21-year-old Lewis leaped 22 feet, 8 1/2 inches on her first attempt, but she was aided by a wind of 3.87 meters per second — over the allowable of 2 meters per second for record consideration.

Therefore, her winning jump of 22-8 in 1983 will remain the meet record. She also won in 1982 at 22-4 1/2.

Lewis, a two-time NCAA champion — she will be a senior at the University of Houston in the fall — finished first in the U.S. Olympic Trials last year, but during the Los Angeles Games, she competed with an ankle injury, and finished a disappointing ninth.



AP Laserphoto

Olympic champion Carl Lewis looks like he is finishing second in this 100-meter preliminary at the USA-Mobil Outdoor track meet in Indianapolis. It's an illusion. He really finished fourth. Coming in front of Lewis is Kirk Baptiste.

Swindell is Longhorn Major Leagues coveted most

AUSTIN (AP) — Major league baseball teams chose nine University of Texas players in last week's draft, but the player they coveted most on the College World Series runner-up team wasn't even eligible.

Greg Swindell was ranked by many scouts as one of the top collegiate players in the nation this year after compiling a 19-2 record and 1.67 earned-run average for the Longhorns. But the 20-year-old is only a sophomore, which left him one class standing short of being eligible for the 1985 draft.

"I'd say he's the best pitcher in the United States," Charlie Smith, area scout for the Atlanta Braves, told the Austin American-Statesman. "I'd say he'd have been the No. 1 pick in the United States this year if he was eligible."

Tom Chandler, a scout for the Cleveland Indians, agreed. "Oh, my goodness. He'll go high, high. He's the likely No. 1 pick next year."

In the meantime, the scouts had plenty to talk about in connection with the pro potential of the Texas players who were drafted. Highest on the rave list have been pitchers Bruce Ruffin and Michael Poehl, second baseman Bill Bates and third baseman Dodd Johnson.

Poehl, a junior righthander, was taken by the Indians on the ninth pick of the first round. Ruffin, a junior lefthander, was one of three Longhorns taken by the Philadelphia Phillies, going on the fifth pick of the second round.

Senior outfielder David Denny and backup shortstop Rick Parker also went to the Phillies. Phillies scout Doug Gassaway was expected at the Horns' welcome home rally Wednesday night to try and sign the trio.

Bates, an All-American second baseman, went to the Milwaukee Brewers in the fourth round, while third baseman Johnson was picked

by the Braves with the 14th pick of the first round of the secondary phase. Other Horns selected were pitcher Wade Phillips, 28th round to California, outfielder Dennis Cook, 10th round to the Pirates, and substitute outfielder Mike Simon, 18th round to Seattle.

Poehl (7-1, 3.49) and Ruffin (13-3, 3.35) were projected as future front-line major league pitchers.

"Ruffin's got a good arm and good stuff. It's just a question of getting consistent," said Phillies' scouting director Jack Pastore, who said Ruffin and Denny will start at Clearwater, the Phillies' Class A Florida State League team. "The only way to do that is to get experience."

"Michael Poehl has a good, loose arm, to use the vernacular of the trade, so he should never experience arm trouble," said Chandler, a former coach at Texas A&M and now a

hitting instructor with the Class A Batavia Trojans of the New York-Penn League. "He also has an 85-88 mph fastball with good motion. Everything is so natural for him. He has a beautiful motion."

Chandler said Poehl also needs to polish his slip pitch, which drops like a spit-fingered fastball.

Scouts called Bates, who hit .486 this season, an exciting player but questioned whether his size would hurt his progress.

"Billy Bates is a ballplayer who's confusing to a certain degree," said one scout, who asked to remain anonymous because he's not in the Brewer organization and could face a fine for tampering.

"If you just put the stats on, and forget he's 5-foot-7, 155 pounds, he's done remarkable things. But we go on percentages. I'm sure Bates has

heard it all his life, that he's not big enough. ... I'm not trying to throw a cold blanket on the young man, because he can do some things very well."

Said another scout, "I think Billy Bates could play in the big leagues now, defensively. His switch-hitting will help, and how quickly he can adapt to wooden bats from aluminum (will also be a factor)."

Johnson, who hit .345 this season while also playing first base and outfield, will be tried at third by the Braves, Smith said. Smith said he likes Johnson's agility and size.

"It's not normal to find a 6-4 third baseman," he said. "They tend to be too long-legged to make the choppy steps necessary. He's only played 30 games at third, so he's just getting started. And of course you have to remember he's the only guy to have

hit two home runs over the center-field fence (at Ditch-Falk Field on the UT campus)."

Despite a draft that could strip them of four starters and two of their top three pitchers, the Longhorns have talent remaining, the scouts say.

Kevin Garner and Kurt Krippner, a pair of right-handed pitchers who saw limited action as freshmen this season, head the list of future prospects. Both are projected as having major league arms, and could combine with Swindell to form a strong staff next spring, scouts say.

"Krippner is a good pitcher. He's got a good arm, a strong arm," said Boyd Bartley, a scout for the Los Angeles Dodgers. "I was surprised Garner did not pitch more. I thought Garner was the best (high school) pitcher in Texas last year."

Niekro's beating up catchers

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston pitcher Joe Niekro frequently finds himself apologizing to his catchers.

Astros bullpen catcher Strehc Suba is a regular recipient of Niekro's condolences. Catcher Alan Ashby has a list of medical bills attributable to Niekro's knuckler.

"Sorry buddy," Niekro said last week during a sideline workout after he bounced another knuckler off Suba's aching shin.

Another particularly devastating flutter-ball caught Suba on the back of his foot.

"There are some (knucklers) that are uncatchable," Niekro said. "I threw some today that you just don't catch, they move so much."

Niekro has been befuddling his own catchers and opposing batters for 10 of his 16 major league years since mastering the knuckleball at a low ebb of his career.

Niekro came to the Astros in 1975 with 58 career victories. He was just beginning to feel confident with the knuckleball.

"All I was looking for was victory No. 59," Niekro said. "I didn't know if I'd be a coal miner the next year or what."

Instead, Niekro stoked the coals of the Astros pitching staff helping them to a division title in 1980.

And last week, Niekro became the Astros' all-time winningest pitcher

with 138 victories.

Now he's zeroing in on victory No. 200 and hoping to combine with his brother Phil, a pitcher for the New York Yankees, to break the career record of 529 victories for a brother combination, held by Gaylord and Jim Perry.

But when your livelihood depends on the unpredictable whims of a pitch that has a mind of its own, there is frustration on both sides.

Such was the time in an exhibition game against the Twins April 7, 1976, in the Superdome when Niekro had one of his best knucklers ever.

In fact, it was too good. Rod Carew led off with a check-swing double before Niekro struck out the next five batters in the inning — and was losing 6-0.

That was because catcher Cliff Johnson had five passed balls in the inning, allowing the runners to round the bases and score.

"It was just that every knuckler exploded," Niekro said. "It was good enough to swing at but it was just taking off."

Ashby, who has become Niekro's designated catcher, tries, sometimes unhappily, to deal with the knuckler's movement.

"There are periods in ball games where he's unhittable and uncatchable," said Ashby, who has had the index finger on his right hand bro-

ken once and reinjured trying to stab a Niekro pitch.

"When his knuckler is really working, you get to the point you're hoping the hitter makes contact so it takes the burden off you."

Niekro sympathizes with the plight of his catchers.

"It kind of irks me when they get on the catchers for missing a few," Niekro said. "It's a tough pitch to catch, not just because I throw it but sometimes I watch it from the mound and I wonder how they caught it."

Niekro felt his career was on the ropes when he came to the Astros in 1975.

He didn't get a chance at a regular starting assignment until 1978.

"I had confidence in myself but that doesn't get you in a baseball game," Niekro said. "Someone else has to have confidence in you too. I was at a stage of my career when I thought I could still pitch but a lot of people didn't feel I could pitch."

But Ashby and at least one unidentified umpire know first hand about Niekro's ability.

"I threw one to Mike Schmidt several years ago that was down," Niekro recalled. "Ashby went down for it and suddenly it took off and hit the umpire in the head."

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June 10-June 14

QUESTION	ANSWER
1. What was the theme song of bandleader Wayne King?	1. "The Waltz You Saved For Me."
2. Who sang "I Talk To The Trees" in the 1969 movie Paint Your Wagon?	2. Clint Eastwood
3. What singer was nicknamed "Lady Day"?	3. Billie Holiday
4. What was Elvis Presley's middle name?	4. Aron
5. Name the film in which Bing Crosby first sang "White Christmas."	5. "Holiday Inn"
6. Who was the first musician to receive a gold disc for a million-selling record?	6. Glenn Miller (for "Chatanooga Choo-Choo")
7. Who conducted the orchestra in the Walt Disney film Fantasia?	7. Leopold Stokowski
8. Who invented the electric guitar?	8. Les Paul
9. What instrument did Karen Carpenter play in the Carpenters musical group.	9. The drums
10. Who wrote the musical score for the first movie released with the Marx Brothers?	10. Irving Berlin

GAME RULES

1) The Midland Reporter-Telegram A.M. 1510 KMND Trivia Game is based on skill in answering 10 Trivia questions each week. There will be 14 weekly Trivia Games beginning Monday March 18th and ending Saturday June 22nd, 1985. A total of \$2,800.00 will be awarded to first place winners over the 14 weeks. Additionally, 2nd and 3rd prizes will be awarded weekly.

2) Questions for each weekly Trivia Game will be broadcast over A.M. 1510 KMND at least 4 times per day on the half-hour Monday through Friday, between the hours of 6:00 AM and 6:00 PM. Each question will be read at least two times during the week. The entire set of ten (10) questions each week will have been broadcast over A.M. 1510 KMND Radio by 6:00 PM Thursday.

3) Questions for each week's game will be numbered from 1 (one) to 10 (ten). The answer to each numbered question must be PRINTED or TYPED on the correspondingly numbered answer line in the official Midland Reporter-Telegram A.M. 1510 KMND Radio Trivia Game entry form for that week. Each week's official entry form will be published Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Hand drawn facsimiles of the entire official entry form also will be acceptable, but machine-duplicated copies are prohibited.

4) Contestants may submit multiple entry forms each week. However, each entry form must be mailed postage paid to the designated address in a separate envelope with the number of the weekly game marked in the lower left hand corner of the envelope on the address side. Envelopes must be postmarked by midnight Friday of each week, and be received at the contest address by 2:00 PM of the following Tuesday to be eligible for the weekly drawing.

5) The \$200.00 first prize will be awarded to the entrant with all 10 questions answered correctly each week. In the case of more than one entry with all 10 answers correct, a drawing will be held. 2nd and 3rd prizes will be awarded to the next 2 entrants with the most correct answers respectively. Again, in the case of more than one entry form with all 10 correct answers, drawings will be held to determine the 2nd and 3rd prize winners. In the case of no entrants with all 10 correct answers, the prizes will be awarded to those with the most correct answers respectively.

6) Correct answers to each week's Trivia Game Questions will be broadcast twice on AM 1510 KMND Radio Saturday morning between 6:00 AM and Noon. Trivia Game questions and answers will also be published in the Midland Reporter-Telegram each Sunday. Weekly winners will be announced by both AM 1510 KMND Radio and the Midland Reporter-Telegram each Wednesday.

7) It is not necessary to purchase the Midland Reporter-Telegram to play the Trivia Game. Copies of the MRT are available for free examination at the Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 East Illinois and the Midland County Public Library.

8) All winners must sign a release form acknowledging that both the Midland Reporter-Telegram and AM 1510 KMND shall have the right to publish, publicize, and broadcast his/her name, picture, voice and the fact that he/she won the cash or prize. If a winner is a minor, a parent or guardian must sign a minor's release form prior to the prize being awarded. Winners are responsible for all taxes incurred on prize.

9) NO POSTAGE MACHINE CANCELLED ENVELOPES WILL BE ACCEPTED. Only entries bearing the correct postage and cancelled by the U.S. Postal service or entries hand delivered to the contest address by 6 a.m. Saturday will be accepted.

10) Judges decisions will be final in any interpretation of the rules of his game. Employees of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Backcor broadcasting and members of their immediate families are ineligible.

11) The Grand prize, a 4 night cruise on the Mississippi River on the Delta Queen or Mississippi Queen departing and returning to New Orleans including round trip air travel to New Orleans. The winner will be chosen in a drawing at the conclusion of the 14 week trivia game. All weekly 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize winners will be entered in the grand prize drawing.

See tomorrow's MRT for week #14 official entry form and listen to KMND, AM 1510 tomorrow morning for questions

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NBA draft suspense will start with Indiana's pick

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD

NEW YORK (AP) — It will always be associated with the No. 1 pick, although all the suspense of Tuesday's National Basketball Association draft will come after the New York Knicks use the first choice to take Georgetown's Patrick Ewing.

Unless the Indiana Pacers make a late announcement of who they'll take with the second choice, the uncertainty will start clearing up immediately after the Knicks make official what everyone has known since May 12. That was when they won the "Ewing Lottery" that determined the order of the first seven picks.

"We haven't come to a decision yet," Pacers Coach George Irvine said. "It's no surprise that we're looking at either Benoit Benjamin or Wayman Tisdale, two good players with vast potential."

Benjamin, a 7-foot center from

Creighton, and Oklahoma's Tisdale, 6-9 and like Ewing a three-time All-American, are the prizes among the 12 non-seniors who declared themselves eligible for the draft.

"A lot of people think it's an easy decision because everyone's heard of Tisdale and the average fan hasn't heard of Benjamin," Irvine said. "But if you talk to basketball people, they say Benjamin has the same potential as Tisdale. He may not have the immediate impact of Tisdale in his first year, but he's a 7-foot center, and a good 7-foot center is hard to come by. You can't just pass on a guy like that without considering him."

The Los Angeles Clippers, picking third, have said they will take whoever is left between Tisdale and Benjamin.

"Indiana has a tough decision," Clippers spokesman Scott Carmichael said. "We just have a choice of the opposite of who they pick. We'd

love to have either one. Our ultimate need is more with power forward, but good 7-foot centers don't come along often. We feel we can't lose."

Marty Blake, the NBA's director of scouting services, said Ewing is the only "sure starter in the entire draft," but he believes this year's available crop is filled with potentially strong frontcourt players, an area where teams never feel they are overstocked.

"Call this 'The Year of the Big Man,'" Blake said. "You're lucky when you get one or two top centers in one draft. At least six centers will go in the first round, and there are a lot of likely first-rounders who might have been centers in college who will wind up playing the big forward in the NBA."

Besides Ewing and Benjamin, the top center prospects are 7-0 Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist, 6-11 Joe Kleine of Arkansas, 7-0 Bill Wennington of St. John's, 7-2 Uwe Blab

of Indiana and 6-11 Yvon Joseph of Georgia Tech. Koncak and Kleine, like Tisdale and Ewing, were 1984 U.S. Olympians, while Blab was on West Germany's Olympic team.

Also in the "big man" category are 6-10 Keith Lee of Memphis State; 6-9 Karl Malone of Louisiana Tech, another underclassman; 6-8 Terry Catledge of South Alabama; 6-9 Ed Pinckney of national champion Villanova, and 6-7 Lorenzo Charles of North Carolina State.

A tough inside player who may be ticketed for either power forward or "small forward" is 6-8 All-American Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State, who led the NCAA in both scoring and rebounding last season.

Another two-position player who is expected to go high on Tuesday is 6-9 Detlef Schrempf of Washington, described by Portland General Manager Harry Glickman as "a poor man's Larry Bird." A more appropriate term might be "a poor man's

Magic Johnson," because his combination of size and ballhandling skills make him a potential star at guard.

The Seattle SuperSonics are believed to be strongly considering Schrempf or McDaniel as their No. 4 pick in the first round.

Other top-rated guards include All-American Chris Mullin of St. John's, 6-3 Joe Dumars of McNeese State and 6-5 Alfredrick Hughes of Loyola. Point guard, considered to be the weakest position for this year's eligibles, has 6-2 Sam Vincent of Michigan State, 6-5 Jerry Everett of Lamar, 6-3 Rolando Lamb of Virginia Commonwealth and 6-2 Kenny Patterson of DePaul.

Besides Tisdale, Benjamin and Malone, the other eligible non-seniors are 6-3 guard George Almones of Southwest Louisiana, 6-7 forward Joe Atkinson of Oklahoma State, 7-6 center Manute Bol of Bridgeport, 6-4 guard Kenneth Brown of Texas A&M, 6-8 forward Derrick Gervin of Texas-San Anto-

nio, 6-7 forward Kenny Green of Wake Forest, 6-8 forward Jerry Reynolds of LSU, 6-3 guard Reggie Roberts of Texas A&M and 6-5 guard Carl Wright of SMU.

Bol, who is from the Sudan, weighs only 190 pounds but already is the shot-blocking star attraction of the minor-league United States Basketball League. Gervin is the brother of former NBA scoring champion George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs.

The first-round draft order is New York, Indiana, Clippers, Seattle, Atlanta, Sacramento, Golden State, Dallas, Cleveland, Phoenix, Chicago, Washington, Utah, San Antonio, Denver, Dallas with two consecutive picks, Detroit, Houston, Boston, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, the Los Angeles Lakers and Portland.

Dallas' two extra first-round picks came in trades with Cleveland and New Jersey. Cleveland was awarded a first-round choice two years ago when it changed ownership.

Mavs will have to opt for a 6-9 seven-footer

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks, who have been crying out for a 7-foot savior since their founding five years ago, aren't likely to find one in Tuesday's National Basketball Association draft.

In fact, the Mavericks may come away smiling if they can draft 6-foot-9 forward Detlef Schrempf from Washington with their first pick, the eighth selection of the draft.

If Schrempf is gone, look for Dallas to tap 6-9 power forward Karl Malone of Louisiana Tech, who is nicknamed "The Mailman" because he delivers.

"I'd be very happy with Detlef Schrempf at eight if that's the way we decide to go," said Mavericks player personnel director Rick Sund. "I'd call him a poor-man's Larry Bird."

The Mavericks had eyed 7-foot Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist and 6-11 Joe Kleine of Arkansas, but Sund said it was likely they would be gone before Dallas drafts.

"The vibrations I get basically are that the centers are gone," he said. "One way to go is to get the best player available at 8 and take a cen-

ter-project at 16-17. Maybe we'd be better off — we don't know yet."

The Mavericks won't know until the trading deadline passes and the first seven teams pick Tuesday. Dallas had hoped to move higher in the draft and pick a solid center, but Sund said that was unlikely.

"All the teams seem pretty well intent on keeping their picks. It would take a major trade to move up ... (and) we don't anticipate that happening."

"We're satisfied with the eighth pick and think we're going to get a good player."

Dallas acquired the eighth pick in an earlier trade with Cleveland and the 16th from a trade with New Jersey. The Mavericks have their own pick at 17.

Dallas likely will pass by Memphis State's Keith Lee, a 6-10 forward whom Sund described as "the 'mystery man' of the draft." And the Mavericks may also pass over 6-8 guard Chris Mullin of St. John's.

Sund said the team hopes to come away from picks 16 and 17 with a center who has the potential to develop into a strong player, and a guard to back up Rolando Blackman.

With 19th pick, Rockets will try for point guard

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets, central figures in the last two National Basketball Association college drafts, will take a backseat in Tuesday's 1985 selection process, picking 19th in the first round.

But General Manager Ray Patterson, whose team picked twin towers Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon in the past two drafts, still will be trying to fill a need at point guard.

Patterson and Coach Bill Fitch will be trying to bolster the Rockets' guard position that was unsettled throughout last season.

John Lucas started the season at the point guard position but was suspended part of the season and never regained his full effectiveness.

The Rockets showed interest last week in Phoenix guard Kyle Macy but his reported asking price of \$400,000 may be too great for the Rockets' salary structure to bear.

The salary cap for the 1985-86 season is expected to be about \$4 million per club and the Rockets already have a payroll of more

than \$3.7 million per season. "I like Macy, he's a good player but that doesn't mean we're going to go out and get him," Fitch said.

Macy, 28, played in only 65 games last season because of injuries, averaging 11.0 points per game. He hit below 50 percent from the field for the first time in his five-year pro career.

Macy would bolster one of the Rockets' weakest areas, free throw shooting. He led the league last year with a .902 percentage.

The Rockets improved from 29 victories in 1984 to 48 victories last season and reached the playoffs with a second place finish to Denver in the Midwest Division.

Patterson also must deal with four Rocket free agents, Lionel Hollins, Lewis Lloyd, Hank McDowell and Jim Petersen.

The Rockets must decide what to do with former University of Houston star Michael Young, drafted in the first round and then cut by the Boston Celtics last season. Young reportedly is asking for a money guarantee to sign again with the Rockets.

Bradley pulling away from Rochester field

LPGA

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Pat Bradley moved into position to end a frustrating two-year absence from the winner's circle Saturday, firing a 5-under-par 67 to take a five-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$255,000 LPGA Rochester International golf tournament.

Bradley used her short irons to perfection and needed only one putt on each of the first eight holes as she widened her lead by three strokes to stand at 8-under-par 208. Her rounds were 74, 67 and 67.

Chris Johnson streaked to a course-record 65 — she holed six birdies on the tough back nine — to take sole possession of second place at 3-under-par 213.

Next at 2-under-par 214 were Nancy Lopez, a three-time champion here, Lisa Young and Nancy Scranton. Lopez and Young shot 69s, while Scranton carded a 71.

Kathy Postlewait and Val Skinner were next at 1-under-par 215.

Temperatures warmed into the 70s, but there were occasional light sprinkles Saturday at the par-35-37—

72, 6,162-yard Locust Hill Country Club course. Players had suffered through temperatures that started from the high 40s on the tournament's first day.

Bradley is No. 3 on the Ladies Professional Golf Association money list this year thanks to a string of five third places and three seconds, but has not won a tournament since the Mazda Japan Classic in 1983.

She started the day at 3-under-par 141, two strokes ahead of a knot of four players, then put together three successive birdies on Nos. 2, 3 and 4. She followed with birdies at Nos. 8 and 13 before bogeying the 16th, her first bogey since early Friday. She came back with a birdie at the par-5 17th, where she reached the fringe of the green in two shots.

Bradley saved par three times on the front nine. At the sixth hole she drove into the left trees, then hit a 5-iron short of the green, chipped onto the green and rolled in a 10-foot uphill putt for a par 4.

Thomson overcomes wind to shoot six-under par for one-shot ReUnion lead

DALLAS (AP) — Australian Peter Thomson chipped in from 45-feet for a birdie on the first hole then tamed tricky winds to shoot a 6-under par 66 Saturday and seize a one-shot lead after 36-holes of the Senior Players ReUnion Pro-Am.

The 54-year-old Thomson, who has won five tournaments and is the leading money winner on the PGA Seniors Tour, was 10-under par 134

to hold a stroke lead over Lee Elder going into Sunday's finale in this event patterned after the Crosby Pro-Am.

Elder had only 29 putts to post a 4-under par 68 for a 135 total over the Par 72 Bent Tree Country Club.

Aussie Harold Henning shot a 4-under par 68 to finish at 8-under 138.

Billy Casper, who had the first round lead with a 65, faded to a 1-

over par 73 for a 6-under 138 along with Gay Brewer, who bogeyed the final hole for a 69, and Gordon Jones, a 68 shooter.

"I've got everything working well," said Thomson, five times British Open champion. "I've got no worries but it should take at least a 68 on Sunday to win. There is a whole list of blood red (sub-par numbers) on the scoreboard."

Thomson said the chip-in got him in the right frame of mind.

"It was a great feeling," he said. "I knew the Gods were with me. They've sort of been with me this entire year. I've been lucky."

Thomson's round also included two 30-foot putts for birdie.

Elder had a fine putting round, using only 29 putts during his round. "You're a putting dude," Casper

told Elder.

Casper said "I was just miserable on the greens. I went from 25-putts on Friday to 35 putts today. It was just pathetic."

In the team division, Canadian Al Balding and partner Patrick Wallace, a 17-handicapper, fashioned an 11-under par 61 for a 24-under par total of 120. They had a two-shot lead over the field.

Using the Crosby format, the top ten teams qualified for Sunday's final round with the winning pro getting \$5,000 and the amateur receiving merchandise.

In the regular tournament, the professionals are gunning for a \$26,000 first place prize in this inaugural event on the PGA Seniors Tour.

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Hershiser collects seventh shutout, beats Astros 3-0

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The only critical comments about Los Angeles pitcher Orel Hershiser after he shut out the Houston Astros 3-0 on three hits Saturday came from Hershiser himself.

"I felt like I had good movement on my fastball but I didn't have good command of my pitches," said Hershiser, who pitched his seventh shutout in 33 major-league starts.

"I was fortunate that the Astros were swinging at the first and second pitches or I would have fallen behind more hitters and could have gotten in trouble. It's easier to pitch from a lead and not have to worry about a one-shot pitch hurting you."

Hershiser, 7-1, said he tried late in the game although he threw only 94 pitches.

"My mechanics weren't good," Hershiser said. "I haven't worked for awhile because of rainouts."

While Hershiser criticized his performance, Astros Manager Bob Lillis and Astros players praised his pitch-

ing gem. "He did a number on us today," Lillis said. "He had great command of all his pitches and you add to that his velocity and you're in trouble. He kept our hitters off balance the entire game."

Houston center fielder Kevin Bass got the third hit off Hershiser in the ninth inning.

"You couldn't go up there taking and you couldn't be swinging away," Bass said. "He just had all of his pitches working for him."

Pedro Guerrero continued his home run derby for the Dodgers, clubbing his third homer in five at bats.

Guerrero had clubbed his 10th and 11th home runs of the season in consecutive at bats in Friday night's 10-2 victory over the Astros.

After grounding out and flying out against starter Bob Knepper, 6-3, in Saturday's game, Guerrero belted No. 12 over the left field fence.

Hershiser, 6-1, didn't allow a baserunner until he walked Bill Doran to start the fourth inning and

National League

Denny Walling got the first hit with a single to center field.

Braves 7, Reds 0

ATLANTA — Steve Bedrosian and Jeff Dedmon combined on a four-hitter and Terry Harper belted a three-run homer in a five-run third inning that carried the Atlanta Braves to a rain-interrupted victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Bedrosian, 3-5, allowed three hits, walked three, struck out four and hit one batter in seven innings before leaving for a pinch-hitter. Dedmon pitched the last two innings.

The Braves, winning for the seventh time in their last 10 games, took their 5-0 lead a half-inning after a one-hour, four-minute rain delay.

Cardinals 2, Cubs 0
CHICAGO — Jack Clark hit his

14th home run and rookie Vince Coleman tripled and scored to back the four-hit pitching of Danny Cox, leading the surging St. Louis Cardinals to a victory over the Chicago Cubs.

It was the third straight triumph for the Cardinals, who have won seven of their last nine games and extended Chicago's longest losing streak of the season to four games.

Cox, 8-2, hurled his second shutout and fifth complete game of the season. He walked four, struck out seven and retired nine batters in a row in one stretch.

Padres 1, Giants 0
SAN FRANCISCO — LaMar Hoyt pitched a five-hitter for his sixth consecutive victory and Tony Gwynn knocked in the only run of the game with a fifth-inning single as the San Diego Padres beat the San Francisco Giants.

Gwynn's two-out hit off loser Jim Gott, 3-4, was all Hoyt needed as the Giants were shut out for the fifth time in their last 10 games.

The winning rally started with a

one-out single by Garry Templeton. Coleman tripled and Templeton went to third on Gott's wild pitch.

After Tim Lincecum walked on four pitches, Gwynn looped a run-scoring single to left for his fifth game-winning RBI of the season.

Hoyt, 8-4, had only two trouble-some innings. Chili Davis and Jeff Leonard singled with two outs in the first, but Bob Brenly's fly to left ended the threat.

Phillies 13, Pirates 3
PITTSBURGH — Glenn Wilson drove in four runs and Juan Samuel had three hits and drove in a pair of runs to back John Denny's 10-hit, 13-strikeout pitching as the Philadelphia Phillies belted the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Denny, 4-5, whose previous career-high was 10 strikeouts, survived a three-run home run by Jason Thompson in the sixth inning after the Phillies built an 8-0 lead. Denny also contributed two hits and scored a run.

Mike Schmidt drove in two runs, including his first game-winning

RBI of the season, and Pirates pitchers Rick Rhoden and Ceciliano Guante each wild pitched home a run as the Phillies beat Pittsburgh for the first time in eight meetings.

Expos 3, Mets 2
MONTREAL — Hubie Brooks doubled home Andre Dawson from second base with two outs in the ninth inning, lifting the Montreal Expos to a victory over the New York Mets.

It was the second straight ninth-inning triumph for Montreal, who started the uprising off starter Sid Fernandez, 1-4, with Dawson's two-out double to left field. Brooks followed by lining a pitch over the head of George Foster in left, making a winner of reliever Tim Burke, 2-0, who worked a scoreless ninth after starter Dan Schatzeder scattered five hits through the first eight innings.

Fernandez, who struck out eight and walked none, was pitching beyond the seventh inning for the first time this year.

Major League Statistics

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Post Office Jobs available for Distribution clerks, Machine Operators. Obtain applications for examination at Main Post Office, Room 119, 9:00am-4:00pm, Monday through Friday.

210 General Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Seeking an exceptional person for our progressive office. We value superior organizational and administrative skills, and we focus on warmth, caring and expert communication with our clients. We emphasize personal development thru continuing education, full participation with the other members of our team and high involvement with our clients. Although previous experience in dentistry is not essential, we believe that applicants should be career minded, personally stable and health centered in their life style. If you are searching for a real opportunity to grow and fulfill your potential, please call us. We think you will find our office an exciting and rewarding experience. Please call between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. Monday-Thursday 683-5313. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.
GLEN ARMSTRONG, DDS & Staff
NATIONAL REAL ESTATE FIRM
seeking a qualified Property Manager for position in Midland. Qualified candidates will have at least 2 years experience.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Please call (713) 961-9595
FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
The person we seek must have the equivalent of two years training in electronics. Previous experience in office equipment repair would be a plus. We offer on going training, salary plus incentives, tools and a complete benefit program. All business expenses reimbursed. If you qualify call Andra for an appointment to interview.
Copying Machines Corp.
563-1642
8000 W. HWY. 80
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS
Clearview is seeking registered Occupational Therapists to join the staff of our program department. Prior experience in Mental Health areas preferred. Clearview is the new alcohol/chemical dependency facility currently under construction on Loop 250 West in Midland. Interested candidates please submit a detailed resume to:
Clearview
P.O. Box 4757
Midland, Texas 79704
915-686-0394
E.O.E.
OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT & OFFICE MANAGER
Applicants must have experience in JIB's, revenue distribution, general ledger, receivables and payables. Computer experience helpful.
Call:
PERMIAN RESOURCES, INC.
685-0113
EXPERIENCED COOK-FINE DINING
Experienced line cook for fine dining restaurant. Good wages and benefit package. Room for advancement. Apply to Chef Allen Jones in The Midland Hilton. We are an E.O.E.
The Midland Hilton
117 West Wall
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 683-6131
SOUTHERN MAID DONUTS
Needs part-time counter help. Weekends and some weekdays. Apply at 4305-C West Illinois before noon. No phone inquiries please.
IMMEDIATE OPENING
For experienced 2 way radio technicians. Also installer needed. Will train installer who wants to grow. Good pay, good benefits. Call 683-4786 for interview.
ROUTE SALESMAN
Need self motivated person for position in Route Sales. High School Diploma and experience in Route Sales preferred. Good hours and excellent pay. Apply in person at Ampure Corp. 685 S. Marland.
MAJOR OIL COMPANY
Revenue Accounting Clerk
Excellent working conditions and benefits. 2 years experience in oil and gas or equivalent. College degree in business, finance or accounting desirable.
For Appointment Call 684-8231, Ext. 327, Ms. Steele
chili's
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL TIME NIGHT COOK APPLY IN PERSON 2-4PM MONDAY-FRIDAY
2100 N. Loop 250 North at Garfield
NO PHONE CALLS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
LEASING AGENT
Now interviewing for Leasing Agent. Only experienced need to apply. Bring your resume to Countryside Apartments, 516 N. Loop 250, Midland, Monday thru Friday, 10am-4pm.
SHAKEY'S
Needs Exp. Cashiers
Good with public, will do some kitchen duties. Apply in person after 1:30, 3305 Andrews Highway. No phone calls.
Aggressive individual duties in master various penile nance. Send sence Telegra 79702.
Aggressive individual duties in master various penile nance. Send sence Telegra 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

NEED IMMEDIATELY
LVNs and HOUSEKEEPERS
Good pay, good benefits.
Contact Director of Nurses,
Sheryl Nichol
684-6613
2000 N. Main
WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
Air Conditioning Service
EVAPORATIVE Air Service Installation and repair. Same day service in most cases. Call 684-7840.
MOBILE home and residential refrigeration
Central air conditioning repairs and installation. Most any brand. 24 hour 7 day service. 38m's Air Conditioning & Heating, FM 140 East and 1185 South. 687-4422.
SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Parts. Controls for all cooling units. JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. F. Worth - 684-4495
Auto Repair
WHEN you're ready for your VACATION, don't be slowed down by BRAKE TROUBLE! Front disc brakes \$69.97. Front and rear \$119.88. Most American cars and half ton pickups. Call or charge card. MasterCard and Visa accepted. A-1 Brake & Spring, 717 E. 2nd, Odessa, 337-3793.
MOBILE Mechanic
I'll come to your air conditioning, brakes, tune-ups. No job too big or small. Call 687-3322.
Bookkeeping & Taxes
ACCOUNTING SERVICES
for the small business
Manual or Computerized
IBM PC-XT System 34
General Ledger
Accounts Receivable
Accounts Payable
Payroll
Oil & Gas Accounting
Joint Interest Billing
Revenue Distribution
C & K Consulting
4305 W. Garfield, Suite 214
686-7591
BOOKKEEPING
Payroll & Accounts for small business. Typing. Call 682-7349 after 6.
Carpentry & Cabinets
REPAIR & construction, big job or little, call THAT OTHER CARPENTER. Dick Sampson, 682-3923.
THOMAS ENTERPRISES
Remodeling, cabinets, formica, etc. Additions and new construction.
682-9210
Concrete Work
MGO Concrete, all kinds of concrete. Small or large. Free estimates. 682-6947.
DO all kinds of concrete work including driveways and patios. Bathroom and floor tile. Call G.C. Garcia 685-9180.
GUARANTEED Concrete work
No job too big or too small. Bonded and insured. Call day or night 699-9900.
DRIVE Ways
Side Walks, concrete work. Call anytime 685-0170.
CONCRETE Work Wanted
Patios, sidewalks, walls and large slabs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 682-6077.
DOING Concrete work in Midland
20 years. Small or large jobs. Call 686-8779 anytime for free estimate or references.
SIDEWALKS
driveways, patios, and all kind of concrete. Call Manuel 687-9588, or Paul 697-0028.
Dirt Work
DUMP Truck and track, top soil and field dirt. Leveling, grading, spreading, hauling. Trucking for water and electric lines. 694-4652.
Home Repairs, Remodeling
Complete Home Improvements
HandyManCo.
REMODELING
Metro 563-8832
Owner Manuel Ribera native of Midland
Handyman
We do it all. Painting, taping, roofing, hauling and laborers. Call 684-8634 for Paul.
BATHROOMS
reglazed. Bathtubs, sinks, ceramic tile reglazed in your home. Professional guaranteed. Call reasonable. Perma-Glaze 800-796-8292.
PAINTING
Interior, Exterior, Dry Wall Repair. Acoustic Ceilings. Free estimates. Insured. Call 684-3973.
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Remodeling
Additions
24 Years Experience
Call Homer Ray
687-5646.
Furniture Refinishing
MASTERCRAFT FURNITURE REFINISHING COMPANY
We're proud of our work and you will be too. FREE pickup and delivery. Remember: MasterCraft is quality craftsmanship!
CALL US AT:
683-6537
Home Repairs, Remodeling
12x16 storage buildings, all built, concrete slab, 16' centers, single roofs, hardwood siding. \$1995.95. 694-3228 after 5.
Handyman Co.
Remodeling, total remodeling and repairs. Manual Ribera, owner, 683-8832. Additions, garage enclosures, patio conversions, tile, painting, concrete, ceramic tile, tape embedding.
BATHROOM and kitchen remodeling
Ceramic tile, quality plumbing fixtures, countertops, etc. P.J. Contractors 687-4067.
ADDITIONS
Garage enclosures, porches, decks, turnkey or partial job. P.J. Contractors 687-4067.
All types of Remodeling
Ceiling repairs, carpentry, blown acoustics, painting inside and out, paper hanging, drywall, texture, bathroom and floor. 15 year Midland resident. 682-7711.
MR. FIX-IT
Remodeling or Repairs
Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, patio covers, tile decks and porches. Concrete work. 25 years experience. Bonded and insured with local references. Call
689-8080
Free Estimates
All type remodeling
add-on, garage siding, stone doors and windows, free estimates. Financing available. A&H Cabinets & Remodeling 687-5168, 683-1039.
Janitorial Service
DEPENDABLE and trustworthy house cleaning. Have own transportation and references. Call 683-0027.
WANTED WELLS TO OPERATE
Eliminate your Property Management problems. We do it all, Drill, Complete & Produce. 30 years experience. Very reasonable fee.
David Hutchins
915-682-1054
Lawn & Garden Service
LANDSCAPING of all kinds, rock beds, trees and shrubs, grass sodding, hydroseeding, June Special! Grass sprayed for 34 sq. ft. \$150 minimum. Call for Free Estimate. Desert Green, 684-0274.
THE GREENS KEEPERS
Lawn and landscape maintenance. For FREE ESTIMATES call 694-4933 or 694-1209.
TREE & Shrub pruning
Call Doug Martinez 682-8213.
I do yard work and trim trees. I've got my own equipment. Please call 682-4484, 24 hour service.
J&W Lawn Service
Moving, edging, for free estimates. Call 682-3795.
BAJ Yard Service
Moving, garden tilling, flowerbeds. Also do qualified lawn repair. Free estimates. 684-6831.
Lawn Mower Repair
LAWN Mower and automotive repair. All work guaranteed. 686-8374.
Masonry Work
All types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Blackley 682-9708 for free estimates.
BRICK and Rock Masonry
Large and small jobs. Free estimates. 694-3748.
BRICK block
stone, fireplaces, fences, flowerbeds. Repairs small and big jobs. David 563-9093.
DOING brick and block work in Midland
for 25 years. Will give free estimates. References. Call anytime 686-8879.
Medical Services
CMS
CONTACT MEDICAL SERVICES
for the personal touch
RN's, LVN's
AIDES and SITTERS
697-1174
Miscellaneous Services
MIDLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP
Protect your home from chimney fires. For a clean sweep call 687-4045. BOND-ED AND INSURED.
IRONING
wanted. reasonable price. 694-2310.
RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service
inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458.
NEW! West Texas Garage Door Service
Operator repair. Commercial, Residential. Same money. Work guaranteed. 694-1733.
GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN CLASSIFIED
When you want to reach as many people as you can and spend the least amount of money doing it, classified is your answer.
DIAL 682-6222

210 General Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
TO**

**V.P. FINANCE AND CONTROLLER
TEXAS AMERICAN ENERGY CORPORATION**
Independent oil and gas company is seeking an experienced and mature secretary with a professional attitude and experience in a financial environment. Other qualifications would include:

- Excellent Typing Skills
- Use of IBM dictation equipment
- Use of IBM electric memory typewriter
- Limited use of 10 key adding machine
- Good references
- Minimum 5 years experience

We offer competitive salary, group medical and life insurance, profit sharing plan, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation and pleasant working environment.

Submit resume and salary requirements to:

**Mike Weis V.P. Finance
300 W. Wall Suite 300
Midland, Texas 79701**

No agencies An Equal Opportunity Employer

**POSITION OPEN FOR
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
AT**

**MANOR PARK RETIREMENT
COMMUNITY.**

Previous experience in same or related position required. Willing to work. Must have initiative and enthusiasm. Competitive salary. Outstanding fringe benefit program.

Send resume to:

Bill Saxton, CEO
Manor Park
2208 N. Loop 250 West
Midland, Texas 79707

Deadline: July 2, 1985.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

OILFIELD SERVICE

The Western Company of North America, one of the world's leading oilfield service companies, is accepting applications for equipment operator for its Rankin, Texas facility.

These demanding jobs require that you be at least 21 years of age and have a good driving record and work history.

Experience in the oilfield industry is not required but is helpful. Mechanical aptitude and the ability to work flexible hours are a must. The Western Company of North America offers competitive wages and a full range of fringe benefits. For consideration, apply in person at:

**THE WESTERN COMPANY
OF NORTH AMERICA
Hwy. 349 North
P.O. BOX 507
Rankin, Texas 79778**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PRODUCTION
ACCOUNTANT**

Independent energy company is seeking a qualified individual to fill responsible position. Duties include: production reporting to regulatory agencies in various states, reconciling production to revenue received, resolving discrepancies on operated property, balancing gas statements, updating master files and calculation of DD & A rates. Good benefits, salary negotiable.

CALL 683-4181 between
9am and 11am, ask for Personnel

**FRONT OFFICE CLERK
BAR BACK/PART-TIME
NIGHT AUDITOR**

We seek energetic, hard-working, people who want to succeed. If you have a positive attitude, neat appearance, and are willing to make a commitment to excellence, come see us. We offer opportunity as well as a competitive salary and benefit package. Non Smoker preferred. Make application at the Personnel Office. We are an EOE.

Hilton
America's Business Address
Wall at Lorraine
Midland, Texas

**REVENUE
ACCOUNTANT**

Aggressive, independent is seeking qualified individual to fill responsible position. Job duties include updating division orders into master file, booking production on leases on various state report. Payout reporting, suspense ledger update, 1099 file maintenance. Good benefits, salary negotiable. Send salary history and resume in confidence to: Box H-1 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

**REVENUE
CLERK**

Aggressive independent is seeking competent individual to fill this position. Duties will include working with division orders, revenue checks, royalty owner correspondence, filing and typing. Salary negotiable. Good benefits. Send resume and salary history in confidence to: Box H-1 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

**Outstanding Opportunities
In Retail**

Mervyn's, a unique department store, is coming to Odessa this October and will be located in Permian Mall.

Mervyn's growth is your job opportunity! We are a \$2 billion corporation with 129 stores in 9 states and we plan to open 140 stores in the next 5 years. To maintain this growth we desire candidates for the following positions.

Merchandising Department Managers-You will report to the Store Director and be responsible for the merchandising and personnel functions within your department. A minimum of one year of retail supervisory experience is necessary.

Visual Merchandising Managers-You will report to the Store Director and be responsible for coordinating total presentation of promotional and merchandising events with the Department Managers. Retail experience and art background are required.

Office Managers-You will report to the Operations Manager and be responsible for the training, supervision and evaluation of store office, cash office and customer service employees. A minimum of one year retail store office experience is required. Six months of supervisory experience is desirable.

Receiving Manager-You will report to the Operations Manager with responsibilities that include receiving your store's merchandise, moving it into the selling departments, and other specific store maintenance duties. Store or stock receiving experience is preferred. Previous supervisory experience is also preferred.

Loss Prevention Manager-You will report to the Store Director and have responsibility for internal and external loss prevention programs, as well as in-store safety. A minimum of 1 year of experience as Loss Prevention Manager is preferred.

We offer outstanding advancement opportunities and generous company paid benefits, including a store discount, medical, dental and vision coverage, and a stock savings supplemental retirement plan. To arrange for a local interview, please send your resume and salary history to: Mervyn's, Attn: Ann Rousculp, Ad# 253, 1600 East Plano Parkway, Plano, Texas 75074. We are an equal opportunity employer.

MERVYN'S**MECHANIC**

As an industry leader in the manufacture of quality plastic beverage bottles, Western Container Corporation products are in ever increasing demand throughout Texas and surrounding states.

We have an immediate opening for a Mechanic.

If you have soft drink bottling or canning equipment experience, forklift maintenance experience and own your own tools, then we can offer you:

- Periodic Merit Increases
- Clean, Safe work Environment
- Good Starting Salary
- Health and Dental Insurance
- Promotional Opportunities
- Employee Thrift Plan

Send your resumes or call for an appointment to:

**Western Container Corporation
P.O. box 6096
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Attention: Bonnie Proctor
915/263-8361**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**home
savings ACCOUNTANT**

Responsible for daily reconciliation of GL system; for Association investment portfolio accounts and for Association fixed Asset accounts. Bachelors Degree in accounting required. 1-2 years financial institution experience helpful. Salary \$16,900 to \$21,700 depending on experience.

Our weekly walk-in interview hours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 9am to 11am at the Home Savings Administrative Building, Hwy. 80 at Air Terminal exit. Applications will be accepted anytime at any branch office.

E.O.E. M/F/V/H

HAIRDRESSERS, lease, \$75 per week, products furnished. 697-3195 or 683-1204 after 6.

ENERGETIC Wait Person needed to work lunch run. Experience required. Apply in person at 1111 N. Colorado.

PRODUCTION/REVENUE CLERK

Aggressive, independent is seeking competent individual to fill this position. Oil and gas accounting experience helpful. Salary negotiable. Good benefits. Send resume and salary history in confidence to: Box H-1, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

**DEVELOPMENTAL
GEOLOGIST**

Dallas independent oil/gas company with a long history in the industry needs a good Geologist with both developmental and exploration experience in West Texas. Other areas of preferable experience are Rocky mountains, Michigan Basin and East Texas. We offer competitive salaries and full benefits. Confidentially respond by sending resume to:

**Louisiana-Hunt
Petroleum Corp.
2800 Thanksgiving Tower
Dallas, Texas 75201
Attn: Joe Howard
Principals Only**

**FRONT OFFICE
MANAGER
POSITION**

Available at new 150 room convention hotel on riverwalk. Minimum 2 years experience in front office and accounting preferred.

Night Audit a must. Send resume to: General Manager

**Sheraton
San Angelo**
SHERATON HOTELS AND RESORTS WORLDWIDE
A F&W COMPANY
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS 76901

LOOKING for someone to train for window tinting. Please come by 4402 W. Illinois to apply.

Restaurant Opportunities
LOOKING FOR A GOOD JOB IN FOOD SERVICE?

Red Lobster is now hiring for the following positions:

- Waiter/Waitresses
- Host/Hostess
- Night Kitchen
- Day Production
- Bartender
- Busperson
- Utility
- Dishwasher
- Cashier

If you want a good job with TOP PAY and GOOD BENEFITS, apply in person at:

• 2319 West Loop 250 N. Midland

RED LOBSTER

An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

FAST growing company seeking mature person for receptionist. Light typing required. Company benefits provided. Full time position. Good communication skills required. Immediate opening. Send resume to Box H-5 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

ROGERS FORD

Has immediate openings for experienced

MECHANICS

Excellent Working Conditions
Employee Benefits Include:

- Retirement Plan
- Hospital
- Dental
- Major Medical
- Life Insurance
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Free Parking

Contact Wiley K. Meador, Service Manager
4200 W. Hwy. 80
694-8801

**Is financial
independence
your goal?****Get the exciting
Cernitin story!**

Pure Cernitin Flower Pollen—the Swedish ingredient for good health and vitality—is the key element in our line of natural food supplements. It also represents a new Network Marketing opportunity for those looking for total financial security. If you would like to be an independent distributor of Cernitin America, contact an independent distributor today for the profitable facts.

RON JONES
39 Southern Meadows
Midland, Tx. 79701
Phone: 685-0640

**CERNITIN
AMERICA
INC.**

**SENIOR
ACCOUNTING CLERK**

Union Texas Petroleum
Has Immediate Need
For The Following Position:

SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK

Position requires a minimum of 3 years experience covering oil & gas expenditure accounting, coding & processing invoices for payment, analyzing AFE expenditures and some knowledge of CRT and Data Entry. Accounting degree would be a plus. Salary D.O.E.
Interested and qualified candidates are invited to send resume to Union Texas Petroleum, 4000 N. Big Spring, Suite 500, Midland, Texas 79705 ATTN: Personnel

UNION TEXAS PETROLEUM

An ALLIED Company

No Telephone Calls, Please

Make your move now and enjoy a new career lifestyle

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V

**DRAFTING
SUPERVISOR**

UNION TEXAS PETRO
HAS IMMEDIATE NEED FOR
THE FOLLOWING POSITION:

DRAFTING SUPERVISOR

POSITION REQUIRES A MINIMUM OF 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION DRAFTING COVERING ALL FACETS OF GEOLOGICAL, GEOPHYSICAL, LAND AND PRODUCTION DRAFTING. REQUIRES A MATURE RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL WITH EXPERIENCE AND PROVEN ABILITY TO ORGANIZE AND SUPERVISE A DRAFTING FUNCTION AND STAFF.

INTERESTED AND QUALIFIED CANDIDATES ARE INVITED TO SEND RESUME TO UNION TEXAS PETROLEUM, 4000 N. BIG SPRING, SUITE 500, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705 ATTN: PERSONNEL. NO TELEPHONE CALLS OR AGENCIES, PLEASE.

Union Texas Petroleum Corp.

An ALLIED Company

Make your move now and enjoy a new career lifestyle

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V

YELLOW
PAGES



yellow pages

YELLOW
PAGES

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

- EARN \$35,000 + 1st. YR.
- DRAW AGAINST COMMISSION
- EXCELLENT TRAINING
- CAREER OPPORTUNITY

-YOU-

MUST BE HIGHLY MOTIVATED,
DEPENDABLE AND PROFESSIONAL
IN DRESS AND ATTITUDE

CALL

687-0563 or 563-5440

ABILITY - TALENT - DESIRE

The 3 main qualities that this \$MM company asks for. If you meet the above qualifications, we provide: free company training; qualified prospects, chance to average \$30K+ annually. Call

699-4222

Monday, between 9AM & 6PM

Ask for Mr. Robinowitz

**HAVE IMMEDIATE
Openings For
EXPERIENCED
DRILLERS & ROUGHNECKS**
Apply at
**GENE SLEDGE
DRILLING CORPORATION**
1602 S. Midkiff
Midland, Texas.

WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET

Medical Center Hospital has positions available in our Intensive Care Unit, Coronary Care Unit and Emergency Room.

We offer full and Part time positions, creative weekend only staffing plans, orientation and temporary housing is available.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent shift differentials.

INTERESTED?

Please call
Fay C. Van Blake
Medical Center Hospital
915-333-7111, Ext. 480
E.O.E.M/F/H

SERVICE Station Attendant. Some experience preferred. Ideal for retired person. DeCora's Gulf Corner 120 and Rankin Highway. Call Billy, 683-3607.

THE Lodge, Cloudcroft, New Mexico; has opening for cooks, day and evening shifts. And desk, clerks. Also housekeeper for owners of the lodge. Carole Sanders 505-882-2366.

**FINANCIAL
REPORTING MANAGER**

Aggressive independent oil producer is seeking a degreed accountant to handle all financial reporting for a publicly held corporation. Successful candidate should have 2 plus years experience in an oil and gas environment. Qualifications should include a strong background in personal computers and analytical work in the data processing area. Send confidential resume, including salary requirements to:

uf2c10Send replies to:
BOX H-6 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted

BUILD YOUR OWN AGENCY

Are you selling now, but not building anything for yourself? The Southwest's leading fire and casualty insurance organization has the opportunity for you to establish your own business. If you're the person we want, we will finance you for as long as 2 years and will train you and work with you to establish your agency. No investment other than your time is required. Successful work background mandatory. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary, as we will train you. Contact:

David Jones (915) 563-1590
200 Airport Plaza, P.O. Box 6000
Midland Air Terminal
Midland, Tx 79701

EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF TEXAS



NURSING MANAGEMENT OPENINGS

Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, Texas is a 376 bed acute care teaching facility and referral center for West Texas. We currently have openings for a DIRECTOR OF NURSING to manage the Operating Room, Recovering Room, and Day Surgery Unit and for a NURSING MANAGER for our Ortho/Neuro unit. The DON position requires BSN and 2 years OR Management experience. The annual salary range is \$32,36,000. The NURSING MANAGER position requires a Texas RN license and 2 years of strong orthopedic background. The annual salary range is \$27,30,000 offer an excellent benefit package and a great working/learning environment. For more information send a resume or call:

FAY C. VAN BLAKE
PERSONNEL OFFICE
MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL
P.O. BOX 7239
ODESSA, TEXAS 79760
915-333-7111 ext. 480
EOE M/F/H

J.C. PENNEY in Midland Park Mall has openings in the following areas:

STYLING SALON

Stylists: Full and Part time
Receptionist: Part Time Only
PACKAGE PICKUP
Part Time Only

Company benefits include:

Discounts Profit Sharing Holidays Vacation Life Insurance Health & Dental Insurance

Applications accepted 9:00AM-8:00PM
Monday thru Saturday

J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RN-CLINICIAN

The Women's Health Center of Medical Center Hospital has positions available for RN's with OB/GYN assessment skills. We need nurses who are interested in total patient care in the ambulatory setting. The center is affiliated with the Texas Tech School of Medicine OB/GYN Department. A competitive salary, excellent benefits and the potential for creative scheduling is available.

COME GROW WITH US!

INTERESTED?

Please Call
Fay C. Van Blake
Medical Center Hospital
915-333-7111, Ext. 480
E.O.E. M/F/H

COME BE A PART OF IT ALL

A Beeper Company, America's largest paging agency, has immediate openings for part-time communicators.

If you are looking for outstanding opportunities and salary plus commission.

We're looking for part-time professionals, housewives, students, and senior citizens with a clear speaking voice.

Come be a part of A Beeper Company.

Call Jeannie Cook at: 561-8242

For an appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Our client is seeking 1-2 years of and gas secretarial experience. Typing 65-70 wpm required. IBM Display writer preferred. Familiarity with AFE preparations and drilling reports a plus. Salary to \$13,500 per month. Fee Paid. Contact Marjorie Stanley, P.S. Associates, Recruiting Specialists, 4000 N. 10th Street, Midland, Texas 79701-4643.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS

IBM Display writer with Text Pack 2 and QXX Operators are needed now. Call Temporary Resources 684-0527.

LEGAL SECRETARY

The successful applicant must be familiar with corporate legal form, possess IBM Display Writer skills. Prior legal experience is required. Only qualified applicants need apply. Excellent benefits package. Send resume to:

Mr. Ron Reed

Director of Administration

1600 First National Bank Building

Midland, Texas 79701

210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted

LAND MANAGER

Terra Resources, Inc., a leading Oil and Gas Exploration and Production Company is seeking a candidate for the position of Land Manager in our Oklahoma City Regional Office. This position reports directly to the Regional Exploration and Development Manager and coordinates the land function for that region.

The successful candidate must have the following qualifications:

- B.S. Degree (P.L.M. or Business preferred)
- 8-10 years oil and gas land experience
- 4-5 years Oklahoma land experience
- Minimum of 2 years management experience.
- Significant experience instructing, negotiating and implementing innovative land deals.

Terra Resources is a wholly owned subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corporation. We offer an excellent benefits package including company car as well as salaries commensurate with experience.

Interested and qualified candidates should send their resume and salary history to:

Frank Draney
Terra Resources, Inc.
5416 S. Yale
Tulsa, OK 74135

Equal Opportunity Employer/Male/Female

RECORDS CLERK

UNION TEXAS PETROLEUM HAS IMMEDIATE NEED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITION

RECORDS CLERK

POSITION REQUIRES A MINIMUM OF 3 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN MAINTAINING AND ORGANIZING PERMANENT OIL AND GAS WELL FILE SYSTEMS, VENDOR INVOICE FILING SYSTEMS AND KNOWLEDGE OF MAIL ROOM EQUIPMENT AND PROCEDURES.

INTERESTED AND QUALIFIED CANDIDATES ARE INVITED TO SEND RESUME TO UNION TEXAS PETROLEUM, 4000 N. BIG SPRING, SUITE 500, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705 ATTN: PERSONNEL. NO TELEPHONE CALLS OR AGENCIES, PLEASE

Union Texas Petroleum Corp.
An Allied Company

Make your move now and enjoy a new career lifestyle.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V.

Secretary — Legal

ClayDesta Communications is accepting applications for a self-motivated achiever with legal experience to work as secretary for our Legal Counsel. Minimum requirements are 65 words per minute typing skill and excellent telephone manner. The ability to take dictation would be a plus. Apply in person in suite 2800, ClayDesta National Bank Building. ClayDesta Communications is a new long distance company headquartered in Midland and presently expanding our operations throughout Texas. We offer the right individual an attractive benefit package, plus a challenging position in a dynamic new industry.

ClayDesta Communications

Equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

Y.M.C.A. needs summer lifeguards. Red Cross certification required. Apply 800 N. Big Spring.

DRILLING Engineer. Degree required. Prefer advanced degree. Major oil company experience preferred. 5 plus years experience. 713-463-1217

DELIVERY Agent. Nationwide car rental company seeks aggressive, individual to deliver rental units utilizing long haul method. Must be 21 years of age. Due to insurance requirements, have an excellent driving record, and thorough knowledge of geographical area. Opportunities available for advancement. Salary package of \$9,000 plus company car, expense bonus and other benefits. Call on Monday, 563-1685 for further information. E.O.E. M/F/H/V.

V.I.P. TAX ACCOUNTANT

4 plus years Oil & Gas experience. Partnerships - Consolidating - Corporate Income Tax Returns - Partnership Returns - Windfall Profit Tax - State Tax - Franchise Income - Annual Reports - General Ledger - Public Accounting background would be a great plus. SALARY DOE. FEE PAID. MUST HAVE ACCOUNTING DEGREE.

V.I.P. Employment 686-9717

V.I.P. REVENUE ACCOUNTANT

4 plus years experience in Revenue Accounting - preparing cash journal entries, Production Taxes, Royalty Payments, Salary Open - DOE. MUST HAVE ACCOUNTING DEGREE. Fee Paid. Call.

V.I.P. Employment 686-9717

V.I.P. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Must have Word Processor experience. Job will be heavy word processor plus correspondence, statistical typing - Typing 60 WPM. \$11,500/month. MUST BE A NON-SMOKER. FEE PAID. CALL

V.I.P. Employment 686-9717

DRILLING Equipment Engineer. Versatile on driller and surface. Degree required. 4 years experience. Dallas location. 713-463-1217.

SURVEY Party Chief. With 2 years experience in civil or oilfield surveying. Call 687-3101, or send resume to P.O. Drawer 11186, Midland, Texas 79702.

WAITERS NEEDED

Formal Dining Restaurant. Table side cooking required. In-experienced need not apply.

Anasazi Restaurant

320 N. Midland Dr.

220 Sales Help Wanted

EXCEPTIONAL Sales Opportunity for mature, well-grounded lady. Real estate or professional sales background preferred. Must be a self-starter and enjoy meeting people. Call 684-5462 for interview.

NEED Two good licensed Real Estate agents, full or part time. Greenwood Realtors 687-3935

PROFESSIONAL Sales. College degree local resident wanted for the financial planning/life insurance business. 697-4568, Chris.

EXPERIENCED Mud Logging Salesman wanted. No other need apply. Reply to Box 207, Midland, 79702.

K-1 Corporation is looking for aggressive, creative sales persons. Must be well grounded and articulate. La-Villa Center, No. 112, 697-6117.

EXPERIENCED Sales Person needed to join fast growing office equipment company. Sales experience with postage meters preferred. Show plus commissions. Benefits. Contact Bob Graham, 683-1351.

COMMISSIONED Sales person wanted for outside selling of printing services. Business experience needed. Work in Midland and Odessa. Call 337-6880 for information.

SALES MANAGERS

\$7,000/month

National corporation is expanding. 2-3 regional positions available. Video rentals. The NEW WAY! Immediate income and bonus!

213-219-0086

WORK at Home! No experience necessary! Join our fast growing group of at home telephone representatives earning \$10-25 per hour. It's easy, fun and profitable. Call 915-728-2036, Ext. 0300.

AGENT

Nation leader in the direct mail film processing industry. Has excellent sales background. Excellent opportunity. Sales background helpful, but not necessary. Gross over \$1 million original inventory investment. Hurry, or you will qualify! Person to person collect. Mr. Evans 714/835-3847.

210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSES

FULL TIME
PART TIME
FLEX POOL
PRN

- A most competitive salary based on experience;
- Shift differential pays \$1.50/Hr. for 3-11, \$2.00/Hr. for 11-7 plus an additional \$2.00/Hr. for all weekend shifts. Charge responsibility pays \$1.00/Hr.
- An extra \$1.50/Hr. special area pay for Critical Care;
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- A generous employee benefits package;
- Professional career growth opportunity;
- CCRN credentialing cost reimbursement;
- Progressive medical staff with an aggressive approach to the delivery of quality care;
- Modern, well-equipped hospital.

Midland Memorial Hospital is presently a growing 200-bed hospital with expansion plans that will increase the total number of beds to almost 300. MMH is a general, acute care facility, JCAH accredited.

If you are that special kind of nurse who's ready to join our growing and progressive hospital, then call 685-1538, or kindly submit resume to:

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2200 WEST ILLINOIS
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An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Good Vinyl & Carpet Installers.

Top pay, steady work., Need to relocate

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220 Sales Help Wanted 220 Sales Help Wanted 220 Sales Help Wanted

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An Authorized Distributor of

Southwestern Bell Telecom

Southwestern Telecom, recognized for quality and a professional approach to the communications industry and the first ever authorized distributor of Southwestern Bell Telecom, is opening an office in Midland to serve the commercial needs of this area.

We are offering great salary and achievement potential for Sales Personnel, Communications and Electronics Technicians, and Communication Systems Contractors.

Send resume now for possible interview the week of June 24. You will be notified if an interview is to be scheduled. All applications will be held in strictest confidence.



Southwestern Telecom

Box H-3
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Satisfied?

Are you content with the course your job is taking? You could be getting even more out of life as a Dale Carnegie careerist. For a private interview, call Ron Bowman at 563-0801.

Dale Carnegie Courses presented by A. Lee Stroup & Associates.

Ron Bowman Area Associate.

TRAVEL

\$50.00 per day plus expenses.

Call Mr. O'Malley 1-800-228-7770 to arrange interview.

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PRIDE Promotional Products is seeking salespersons who will take PRIDE in serving specialty advertising needs of local businesses. Full or part-time. Call:

806-872-7001

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For Industrial Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning Sales Person. Straight commission with draw, automobile, expense account, excellent benefits with large wholesaler. Opportunity for advancement unlimited. Established Midland/Odessa territory a great asset. Call Huey Davis for appointment.

AMFAC

Industrial Plumbing & Supply

682-2583

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Small progressive company with 16 years of success in prestigious charge card sales and service needs and experienced Route Sales Representative to manage growing West Texas territory.

REQUIREMENTS

*Strong record of success in Route Planning, Time and Territory Management.

*Previous Route Sales Experience RESPONSIBILITIES

*Provide the aggressive personal leadership necessary to sustain rapid growth.

25-30K, First Year Base Plus Commission

For a confidential interview call Russell Blund at D'Part, Inc. 214-620-1499.

Only Number 1 can wear the gold.

We're looking for licensed real estate sales associates who are ambitious enough to go for the gold. And get it.

If you're ready to find out how good you really can be, give us a call.

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Industrial sales to Midland/Odessa area. Technical degree, minimum of 5 years of sales or plant operating experience, combination of sales and management capabilities, and a desire to join a high performance organization are required. Compensation to match performance. Send resume to: AWC, Incorporated, 11923 Westing Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70816.

TRAVEL

\$50.00 per day plus expenses.

Call Mr. O'Malley 1-800-228-7770 to arrange interview.

SALES

\$18,000 to \$35,000

That's what our top producers earn a year. Our excellent training program and qualified prospects could mean success for you too.

CALL

915-699-0222

TODAY!

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SALES

\$18,000 to \$35,000

That's what our top producers earn a year. Our excellent training program and qualified prospects could mean success for you too.

CALL

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\$50.00 per day plus expenses.

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SALES

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That's what our top producers earn a year. Our excellent training program and qualified prospects could mean success for you too.

CALL

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TRAVEL

\$50.00 per day plus expenses.

Call Mr. O'Malley 1-800-228-7770 to arrange interview.

220 Sales Help Wanted 220 Sales Help Wanted

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY SALESMAN AND SALESWOMEN

23 years old-multi-million company is expanding in the Midland area. We are hiring 3 men and women to call on business and professional people. We work from 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. 5 days a week and earn in excess of \$800-\$800 per week.

Opportunity for advancement into management for those who qualify, with earnings of over \$1,000 per week. Group health, life insurance, all expense paid vacations, unusual retirement program to name just a few of the benefits of the ground floor opportunity. Hard work and a sincere desire to get ahead necessary.

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Michael Prewitt

362-2311

Monday Only 10 A.M. to 6P.M.

No Phone Interview

Appointments Only

220 Sales Help Wanted 220 Sales Help Wanted

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Malone Business Systems, Inc. is looking for individuals who are willing to work 100%, enjoy people, are well groomed and project professional images, have college degrees or a successful sales track record in office products. In return we offer the opportunity for an unlimited income potential and career growth in:

OFFICE PRODUCT SALES

MBS is the only authorized IBM dealer in the Permian Basin. We are also the only authorized Sharp Copier and Calculator and Olivetti Electronic Typewriter dealer.

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Malone Business Systems is the authorized Burroughs Computer dealer. A working knowledge of accounting is necessary.

If you have a strong desire to be successful and to earn top money, call today for an interview.

MBS 682-8822

220 Sales Help Wanted 220 Sales Help Wanted

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

One of America's largest diversified financial services organizations has an opening in the Permian Basin for an individual experienced in life insurance sales, estate analysis, group sales and other financial products. Qualified candidate must have a minimum 2-3 years in life insurance sales and have an interest in recruiting, training and motivating sales personnel. Compensation commensurate with experience including base salary, incentive bonuses, personal commissions and overrides. Inquires held in strictest confidence.

Please call:

Dee K. Carter, 6

Sales Help Wanted

Opportunity
Women

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\$35 per child.

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Odessa's Eight Best Buys!

Stock #		
1298A	'81 FORD COURIER LONG BED PICKUP 5 Speed, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Stereo	\$2495
7160	'82 DATSUN 280SX HARDTOP Air Conditioner, AM/FM Cassette, Only 35,000 Miles	\$6475
296	'82 DATSUN 280ZX 2+2 2 Tone Paint, Leather Interior, All Available Options, Only 23,000 Miles	\$10,975
286	'83 TOYOTA TERCEL HATCHBACK Automatic, Power Brakes, Sunroof, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Cassette	\$6475
7146	'84 PONTIAC FIERO S.E. Sunroof, Automatic, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Cassette, Alloy Wheels	\$9475
7166	'84 HONDA ACCORD LX 5 Speed, Air Conditioner, Power Steering, Tilt, Cruise, Alloy Wheel	\$8975
7182	'84 JEEP CHEROKEE Pioneer Package, 4 Door, Automatic, Roof Rack, Air Conditioner, Power Steering & Brakes, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette	\$11,900
7157	'84 FORD BRONCO XLT Captain Chairs, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, AM/FM Cassette, 2 Tone Paint	\$13,500

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Include your phone number.

PATENTED down hole oil tools, erod-
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serve, major oil company's indepen-
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1984 Fiero. Black, loaded, under
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'84 Buick Regal. 2 door. Super clean.
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*WITH APPROVED CREDIT. TOTAL CASH PRICE IS 10,443.57 WITH 5 yr. 50,000 MILE SERVICE POLICY. TOTAL OF
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This puts you in a very good
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A Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. A very
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Plus significant savings if you take actual
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1980 Toyota 5 speed, hatchback, good condition. Call 697-7953 9-5 after 5 call 697-6149.

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'80 Mazda GLC 4 door, air, clean, \$2,850. '80 Pontiac Sun Bird, power and air, low mileage and clean, \$2,500. '81 Subaru 4 door, extra clean, \$4,850. 685-3565.
1980 Corvette Gold. For sale by owner. 915-856-4462.
1980 Olds Delta 88 Royale. 1 owner, 4 door, speed control, 18, power seats, vinyl top, stereo. Excellent condition. \$3,985. 694-2008.
1980 BMW 323i, Sunroof, am/fm cassette. Only 20,000 miles. 689-0135.
1980 Honda Accord 4 Door, 50,000 miles, \$4,200. Call before 4pm 688-2310.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 AMC Concord, low mileage. \$88 in warranty. Call 699-1386.
'78 280Z
Excellent condition, \$4,700, below book, owner will finance part. Call 689-8942.
1980 Buick Park Avenue. Loaded, real nice car, \$5,500. Call 697-6959.
'80 Buick. Excellent condition, charcoal grey. Call David 683-5671, home 689-0946.
ONE owner, '79 Camaro, 30,000 actual miles, air conditioning, stereo cassette, exceptionally clean. After 7, 694-0887, weekdays and all day weekends.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 Plymouth Champ, 2 door, black, 4 speed. 1977, 682-9504, 682-8301.
FOR Sale, 1979 Pontiac 924 Sedan. Good condition. \$8,500. Call 697-6910.
1979 Mercury Bobcat. Power steering, air conditioning, good mpg. \$1,550. 684-0317, days. 689-7169, nights.
1979 Pontiac Sunbird. Very clean, low miles, standard, \$1,750 or offer. 699-6958.
'79 Grand Prix. Good condition. Good tires. \$3,000. 687-4183.
'78 El Camino half ton, fully loaded, good condition, new tires. Call 694-6803.

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NO CREDIT CHECK
WE FINANCE YOU
No Reverseos Ningen Credit
'79 Ford pickup blue/grey
'80 Citation, red
'79 Datsun Station Wagon
'80 model Ford pickup, red/grey
'76-Olds 98, 2 dr, red/white
'77 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe, Excellent condition.
'78 Buick Electra, bronze
'78 Volkswagen, white
CASH FOR CARS
TEXAS CAR CO.
2800 W. Wall, 694-8275
1979 Millbu Classic. Air conditioning. Good condition. \$2,500. 689-6122.

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5 Speed, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Stereo ...
- 1984 NISSAN PICKUP \$6495
AM/FM Stereo, Power Steering, Air Conditioner
- 1982 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP \$4595
Automatic, AM Radio, Air Conditioner
- 1984 CHEVROLET SILVERADO PICKUP \$7995
Loaded
- 1982 FORD XL-F-100 PICKUP \$6995
V/8 Engine, Power Steering, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Stereo
- 1982 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4 \$9995
V/8 Engine, Power Steering, Air Conditioner
- 1983 DODGE RAM PICKUP \$6995
AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioner, Power Steering
- 1983 FORD XL F-150 PICKUP \$8695
Loaded
- 1984 JEEP WAGONEER \$11,995
Automatic, Air Conditioner, Power Steering, Loaded
- 1985 FORD F-150 PICKUP \$9995
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684-7741 or 683-1478

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Loaded, Stk. #592 FUY
1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
Nice Car, Stk. #753 BMP
1981 FORD ESCORT
Low Miles, Good School
Car, Stk. #XWG182
1985 OLDSMOBILE DELTA
88 ROYALE 4 DOOR
Only 2,300 Miles, Stk. #210GHX

1985 DODGE CUSTOM VAN
Super Loaded, Only 7,700
Miles, Stk. #8030 CX

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WE KEEP ONLY THE BEST...FOR YOU

1984 BUICK REGAL LTD
2 Door, Automatic v-6, air conditioning, AM/FM
Cassette, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel,
cruise control.
1983 AMC EAGLE STATION WAGON
Automatic, 6 cylinder, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, power
steering-brakes-windows, split power seats, power
door locks, tilt & Cruise, roof rack, leather.
1982 JEEP WAGONEER LTD
4 Door, v-8, Automatic, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Power
Steering-brakes-windows door locks, split power seats,
tilt wheel, cruise control, roof rack.
1983 MAZDA GLX LC
4 Door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioned, AM/
FM Stereo.
1983 HONDA ACCORD
4 Door, 4 Cylinder, Airconditioned, AM/FM Stereo
with Cassette, power Steering, power brakes, clean.

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1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 1
owner, good condition, 60,000 miles.
\$2,750. 689-0409.
79 Chevy Caprice Station Wagon
Very good condition, Mechanically ex-
cellent. \$2,800. 694-0242.
1979 Caprice Classic 4 door, two tone
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1980 Oldsmobile Delta, 4 door, 2.8 liter
engine, 4 speed, 110,000 miles. \$1,495.
1979 Toyota Celica GT II back 5
speed, air, 110,000 miles. \$1,495.
1978 Oldsmobile Delta, all power,
excellent condition. Call 697-9333 P.5.
after 5 call 697-4149.
1978 Pontiac Bonneville, 64,700 miles.
Excellent condition. Can be seen at
6008 Angelina. Call 697-1757.
1978 Caprice, V-8, great condition,
one owner. Call 697-3011 after 6 p.m.
1978 Chevrolet El Camino, 4 speed
manual, c/o Mrs. Johnson, 689-
0459. 1980 Oldsmobile Delta, 4 door,
all power, 110,000 miles. \$1,495.
1978 Buick LeSabre 4 door, 1 owner,
only 26,000 miles, all power. Very
clean. Call 694-5537.
78 Chevy 4 door, all power. \$1,395.
Call after 6pm, 699-7224.

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Extra Clean 4 door Bonneville
sedan. All power, air, and ex-
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call 694-3377. \$2,650.
ONE OWNER 1977 Cadillac Seville, all
options, 4 speed, 110,000 miles. \$2,100.
3328 W. Denger, 697-2887. 689-
8081.
1977 Pontiac, Carolina, Automatic,
air, 110,000 miles. \$1,250. Day,
332-0711. 697-0728.
1977 Chevy Nova, 6 cylinder, 2300 cc,
engine, 54,000 actual miles, \$1,900. 685-
8334. 2611 Neil Ave. 338.
HORNET Station wagon, 1977, all
power, 3,000 miles on 4 star motor.
\$1,200. 684-5667.
1977 Mercury Cougar, \$1,995. Call
1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo V-8, 3300
engine, runs good. \$400. Call 694-
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1977 Continental Mark V, Fully loaded,
all wheel drive, will trade. Call
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1984 S10 Blazer, 2 wheel drive, red
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1982 Ford 350 Series, Air, cruise and
extra. Good condition. 684-9227.
FOR sale, 1982 Chevy S10 Durango.
Excellent condition. \$4500. Call 699-
4790.
1981 Ford with 14' furniture van. Can
be used as delivery vehicle. 682-2843
on 8:00-6:00.
1980 Chevy Longhorne. One owner,
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wheels. \$2700. 682-5719.
1980 Datsun long bed good condi-
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FOR Sale: 79 F350 pickup, 400 cid, 4
speed. Ford dependable work truck.
699-6813 after 5:00.
1978 Ford Truck, 460, stereo, Lariat
package, good condition. 694-7939 or
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truck, consider financing. Will
take trade in. 683-7110.
1976 Chevy truck, 3/4 ton, 330
engine, 3500 miles, 950/8 ply tires,
w/cho trailer hitch, chrome wheels,
4x100, 3328 W. Denger, 697-2887,
689-8081.
1975 Ford F150, V8, automatic, power
air, new tires, hydraulic lift gate.
\$2250. Call 684-8833.
1975 Dodge van, many extras, excel-
lent condition, \$1995. Call 697-2907.
74 Dodge Kary-Van conversion, full
size, refrigerator, sink, air condition-
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1968 GMC Rebuilt 396 engine,
\$1300. Call after 5pm, 697-7347.
GOOD old 1964 6 cylinder Chevrolet
pickup, \$625. have a barbecue for
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grill. Phone 684-8927.
82 3/4 ton Chevrolet, 350, air, auto-
matic, cruise, air, 110, very good con-
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GMC Starliner Van, new, white, call
after 5pm, 697-7347.
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689-8081.
1968 GMC Rebuilt 396 engine,
\$1300. Call after 5pm, 697-7347.
GOOD old 1964 6 cylinder Chevrolet
pickup, \$625. have a barbecue for
food, buy a picnic table and barbecue
grill. Phone 684-8927.
82 3/4 ton Chevrolet, 350, air, auto-
matic, cruise, air, 110, very good con-
dition. 684-0355.
GMC Starliner Van, new, white, call
after 5pm, 697-7347.
1975 Dodge van, many extras, excel-
lent condition, \$1995. Call 697-2907.
74 Dodge Kary-Van conversion, full
size, refrigerator, sink, air condition-
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1974 Dodge Kary-Van conversion, full
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610 Apartments Unfurnished 610 Apartments Unfurnished 610 Apartments Unfurnished 610 Apartments Unfurnished 610 Apartments Unfurnished 610 Apartments Unfurnished 610 Apartments Unfurnished 610 Apartments Unfurnished 610 Apartments Unfurnished 610 Apartments Unfurnished



WHERE I LIVE REFLECTS HOW I LIVE

It's true. And when selecting an apartment in Midland, Oakridge is the one to see because seeing is believing.

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. 2 bedroom townhomes. Wood burning fireplaces. Club House with indoor spa, sauna and heated swimming pool.

OAKRIDGE
Apartment Homes
For People Who Want More

Custom kitchens with microwave ovens, frost free refrigerators with icemakers and washer-dryer connections. Cashier Club membership for savings on dining to dry cleaning.

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THE LINCOLN Lifestyle

We can think of many reasons why you should live at The Wildflower. Here are just a few:

- Cable TV
- EOK Rated, Energy Efficient
- Convenient location at Loop 250 and Midland Drive
- Four Designer color schemes with coordinating wallpaper and counter tops

LPC is #1 in the nation. Once you've discovered our Lifestyle, you'll be the first to say "I never had it so good!"

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Midland

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Midland's Premier Adult Apartment Community

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Celebrate Centennial With Us!

We'll Take \$100 off* Your 1st Months Rent "Use Your Good Cents!"

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2613 N. Midland Dr. 694-1646

*Thru July 3rd Only

SIERRA PASEO APARTMENTS

Fit For A King LUXURY APARTMENT HOMES

FIREPLACES • WASHER DRYER CONNECTIONS • OUTSIDE STORAGE • PRIVATE PATIOS & BALCONIES • SWIMMING POOLS • JACUZZI • VOLLEY BALL COURT • TENNIS COURTS

Not Only A Place To Live But A Place To Have Fun!

Meet your neighbors at our Resident Activities: POOLSIDE DANCES, COOKOUTS, LUAUS, PIG ROASTS, MOVIES UNDER THE STARS, KEG PARTIES.

ALL THIS FOR ONLY **\$199.00** Total Move-In Cost

Rents From \$255.00
1 BR LUXURY TOWNHOUSES FROM \$270.00
Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments Available

3417 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242

Open Mon.-Fri. 10-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5

COOL SUMMER SPECIALS

\$150. TOTAL MOVE-IN

- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Full Size washer & dryer connections
- Adult & Family section
- Spacious Floorplans
- Huge Closets
- LOTS, LOTS MORE...

697-4894

WINDSCAPE

Across From Midland Park Mall
Loop 250 at Caldera

Hyde Park 3329 W. Wadley 697-4149 "Hey! Check it out!" 1 and 2 Bedrooms	Windsor Place 694-6696 \$48⁰⁰ June Rent - Register For a weekend for two in New Orleans! Qualified New Leases Only
Midland Elms 694-9655 \$89⁰⁰ June Rent Plus Free Basic Cable on a six month New Resident Lease	WOW! a 2 Bedroom for \$89⁰⁰ with app. application Quail Hollow 697-6039 • Free Basic Cable • Pool • Tennis Courts • Laundry

Royal Crest \$89⁰⁰ June Rent
697-5631 w/app. application

1 Bedroom Furnished "You'll Love It!"

Managed By Benchmark Properties-All properties Closed Sunday

Bzzzzzzz

Are you bugged by a ho hum Summer?
Buzz on out to

And let us show you the place to be for fun in the Sun.

We offer: Our Apartments Feature:

- Free exercise classes
- Free basic cable
- Free movie nights
- Water volley ball
- Fireplaces available
- Washer/dryer conn.
- Ceiling fan connections
- Weight room
- Dry sauna

5244 N. Loop 250 Soon to come Sand Pit Volleyball 699-7246

THE APARTMENT THAT THINKS IT'S A \$100,000 HOME!

A practical choice for people who demand more. More space. More sophisticated amenities. More beauty. And most importantly, more value.

Spacious one and two bedrooms.

Hawthorne House

APARTMENT HOMES
2811 W. Loop 250 North 915/694-2011
(Between Midkiff and Garfield)

RA Professionally Managed by Moran Management Co., Inc.

COUNTRYSIDE

- Washer/Dryer in each unit • Ceiling Fans
- Frost Free Refrigerator W/Icemaker
- Maintenance & Security
- Private Patio or Balcony
- Pool & Jacuzzi • Club & Gameroom.

516 n. Loop 250 W.
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APARTMENTS

4405 N. GARFIELD 682-1659

- 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments
- Two lighted tennis courts
- Cable TV available
- Playground area
- Individual A/C and Heating
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Built-in appliances
- Clubroom
- Easy Access to the downtown area
- Minutes from Midland Park Mall and Midland College

The BIGGEST and the BEST.

is at Chaparral

\$285
TWO Bedroom, 2 Bath Starting at

\$230
ONE Bedroom, 1 Bath Starting at

\$395.
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The Chaparral Apartments

683-2748 4201 N. Garfield

On our side... The grass is greener!

- 1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- Covered Parking
- Tennis Courts
- Fireplace
- Microwave Oven
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- Storage Room
- French Doors
- Washer/Dryer Conn
- Quarry Tile entry
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MIDLAND VILLAGE APARTMENTS

2433 Whitmire Blvd. 683-9726

625 Houses Unfurnished LOVELY three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, sunroom, near Park and Lee. Nice yard, 2 car garage. Outside pets only. \$750. Call 697-7142. 3/2/2. Nice house in North Greenwood for lease. \$550 per month, \$200 deposit. Call 697-0645. NICE 3 bedroom, \$450 per month. 694-9853.	625 Houses Unfurnished THREE bedroom, two bath, double garage, fence in Windmill Estates. \$600 monthly, \$200 deposit. Call 687-3545 or 684-8347. \$465. Storey 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, easy access to town, hospital and shopping. 685-3327. TWO bedroom, one bath, carpet, fence at 505 Campus. \$335 monthly, \$150 deposit. Call 687-3545 or 684-8347. TWO Bedroom, one bath, \$320/month. 211 S. Garfield. Call 683-2728 between 5:30am and 5pm.	625 Houses Unfurnished LARGE Executive home in choice location. 4BR, 2BA in immaculate condition. Call Carolyn Hickey, 685-4186. Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, living room, den, office, refrigerated air, fenced back yard, good location to schools, \$200 deposit, \$600 monthly, available August 1st, 1985. Call Jeff, 684-5363, 689-8324. FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, 1/2 car, storage building, utility room. \$550 monthly. 1454 W. Louisiana. 685-1080.
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615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished 615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished 615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished



Don't Be Left Out!

- ★ Take Advantage of Our "Special" During Renovations.
- ★ Newly Redecorated With Ceiling Fans, Mini Blinds And Earthtone Carpets For That Fresh Modern Lifestyle.
- ★ Student & Senior Citizen Discounts
- ★ Heated Pool
- ★ Fishing Pond
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Under New Management

"Haven On The Lake"

2438 Whitmire Blvd.
686-8418

"Country Living In The City"

EXECUTIVE SUITES
AVAILABLE FOR
THE BUSINESS
PROFESSIONAL...

WELCOME TO RANGLAND!

We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from Clay Dista Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life, take a ride over to RANGLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

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1212 E. Wadley

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\$150 Total Move-In Cost The Junction

Pays Your

Utilities

(Gas, Electricity, & Water)
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1902 N. MIDLAND DRIVE

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(We offer furnished or unfurnished) Apartment

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Another Angeles Managed Property

TRINITY PLACE

an apartment for a
special way of living.

- Swimming Pool • Jacuzzi • Sauna
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Built for
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1902 N. Midland Dr., Midland, Texas 79701
699-5168
Weekdays 9:00-5:00, Saturdays 10:00-5:00, Sundays 1-5
Professional Managed By Angeles Management, Inc.

JUNE SPECIAL!!

2 Bedroom/2 Bath
\$295 Per Month

AUTUMN WOOD
Apartment Homes
2438 Whitmire Blvd.
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OFFICE HOURS:
Monday-Friday 9:00-6:00
Saturday 10:00-4:00
Sunday 1:00-4:00

625 Houses Unfurnished

VERY Nice clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer and dryer hookups, refrigerator and stove, fenced yard, carpet, on the east side. \$425 month, \$100 deposit. 686-5569, 683-9808, 682-7774. Owner agent.

FAMILY NEEDED

3 bedroom, evaporative air, fenced yard, recent recarpeted, 4411 Annetto, \$450, plus \$300 deposit. 3709 Roscoe, \$425, plus \$200 deposit. Patty Brice, Realtor, 683-5333, 683-1596.

RANCH Estates, three bedroom, two bath, one car garage, fenced back yard. 561-8023.

THREE bedroom, two bath, game room, fenced 2000 yard, Ranch Estates. 561-8023.

FOR LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION

TOWNHOUSE 3526 Shell 1600 ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room, Washer/dryer, refrigerator-furnished. Radio controlled garage. \$450/month. ONE YEAR LEASE. Harold Shull 682-7021

FOR LEASE

2 BR-2 bath DUPLEX ON WADLEY. Ref. air, Garage, fresh paint. \$500/mo.

3 BR-2 bath, NEAR LHS. Ref. air, 2 car garage. New carpet. \$600/mo. WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

WESTSIDE DUPLEXES

3 BDRM. UNITS. Each has Ref. Air, Fireplace, Patio, Garage, Built-ins. Kids and one pet. \$450-\$425/month.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

WEST side Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home with spacious closets. Recently painted, carpeted, kitchen floor, bathroom vanity, and fixtures. New ceiling fan and new air conditioner. Convenient to shopping and school. \$450 month, \$200 deposit. 6 months lease. 697-4606 after 6.

NEW Carpet, fresh paint. 3/1/1, close in. One year lease to mature couple. No pets. \$450 plus security deposit. Call Betty Ford 684-5881 after 5 684-4177

DUPLXES

Six month or twelve month leases. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and ranges. Rent starting at \$500. Call Ken Riley at 686-3013, 686-8126, or 683-7490 before 9pm.

LARGE, Pretty, 3/2 brick, Anson tones, refrigerated air, \$565. Purchase option, owner carry. 699-4461

WE HAVE TWO

Clean homes available July 1. One is a 2 bedroom, and den, at \$385 month, one is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric, at \$500 month. Both homes are clean and in good neighborhoods.

LINEBARGER Insurance 699-1234

LOVELY

LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY

Executive family home. Over 3000 sq. ft. Prestigious area. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 living areas, plus large game room. Wet bar, ceiling fans, double car garage with opener, close to Emerson & Goddard. \$1050 plus \$200 deposit. Call Barragan Property Management. 687-0035

TWO bedroom house with range and refrigerator. \$220 per month. Call after 694-7349

2602 Culver, Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, central air and fireplace. \$395 monthly. 694-9994

THREE Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer hookups, refrigerator and stove. Available July 1st. \$400 plus bills. 2008 W. Washington. 699-4341 after 6pm

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

TWO bedroom partially furnished house. Good well water. Call 682-6108

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

LUXURIOUS Townhouse 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage. \$700 per month. Call 686-8469

FOR Rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished townhouse, car garage. For appointment, call 699-5812

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

12x60 3 bedroom, Greenwood school district, with garden privileges. \$300/month, you pay bills. \$450/month, I pay bills. 684-8835

TWO bedroom, fenced in yard. Water furnished. 1500 sq. ft. Call 694-0651 or 683-8569

FOR rent: 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished. \$150/month. \$50 deposit. 685-4734

TWO bedroom trailer house for rent. Call 682-7394

THREE bedroom, furnished in Greenwood district. 684-5920

LOVELY One bedroom, quiet rural area, \$200 or \$300 bills paid. References. 682-8095

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWO Bedroom, 1 bath, washer connections, for rent. Located in clean park. Call 686-9464

TWO bedroom, one bath mobile home. Six miles from Midland. Water furnished. \$275 per month plus deposit. 683-8575

EXTRA nice and clean. Two bedroom, one and a half bath, fenced, outside pet, \$250 or \$375, bills paid. 682-8095

COUNTRY Living, private lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen, water furnished. \$375 monthly. 683-7572

QUIET Country living, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Refrigerated air. Cable TV available. 682-5677 or 683-7572

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

\$50.00 PER MONTH RENT FOR 6 MONTHS

We furnish sewer, garbage pickup, private mailboxes, Satellite TV.

* Will move you free, (single-wide only). Will help on double-wide.

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK

Close to Downtown, Near I-20

* 1st Months Rent Free!

Grocery store, fenced playground, paved streets, patios, mini storage.

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RV Park, Day, Week, Month

TWIN Oaks Mobile Home Park. Spaces for rent. All spaces have 2' chain link fences, large spaces, underground utilities, cable television, HBO and Channel 50, gas, electric, air, bottled water, free garbage pickup and sewage. Call 687-4324 from 8am to 10pm.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

EXCELLENT location, 2201, 2205, 2209 N. Tennessee. 682-7021

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The Fountain

If you're opening a new store, or planning to re-locate in 1985, consider the advantages offered by The Fountain.

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Ye Olde English Village \$150 TOTAL MOVE-IN

1,2, & 3 Bedrooms, Furnished & Unfurnished

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ALL UTILITIES PAID

• HEATED POOL

• Huge Apartments

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Corner of Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.

694-7602 Monday Thru Friday 10:00-5:30

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630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished 630 Houses Furnished &

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Virginia James 684-4535
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convenient location	\$135,000
location	\$132,500
apartment living	\$129,900
master addition	\$110,000
vinyl-epoxy touches	\$110,000
new ground pool	\$110,000
lab, hot tub	\$117,500
location	\$115,000
concrete built	\$112,500
2 & well maintained	\$112,000
High School area	\$109,000
calling fare	\$92,500
7,700 acres	\$74,000
tight & bright, screened patio	\$65,500

URBAN PROPERTY	
05-29 acres	\$135,000
05-29/2 acre, 2/3 acreage	\$115,000
05-3/2 perfect condition	\$110,000
	\$62,500
W-1/3 1/4	\$106,000
W-1/3 1/4 acres	\$99,500
W-3/4	\$98,000
W-3/4, hot tub	\$89,000
W-3/2 3/4, 2 1/4	\$85,000
05-3/2	\$115,000
W-1/2	\$106,000
W-1/2	\$135,000
	\$65,000

PREFERRED LOTS	
parcel of 11 lots	\$96,600
Boisdale Club So. lots	\$10,000
res.-lot	\$18,500
res.-lot	\$9,500
1/2-1/4-1/4 lots each	\$8,000
best for mobile homes	\$5,000
single family lot	\$41,000
res.-lot	\$41,000
HTLS-res. lot	\$12,100
res.-lot	\$6,600
warehouse lot	\$7,833

STATIONARY PROPERTY	
acreage	\$250,000
houses	\$99,500
houses	\$75,000
mobile homes, each	\$76,500
res.-lot	\$19,000
2.11 ac.	\$210,000
acres: 1/2-2	\$156,000
ULB-duplex, bond money	\$79,900
houses, 2/1	\$46,500

CONSTRUCTION	
BRIMBACH HOMES	
205-3/2-1/2	\$139,200
BRIMBACH HOMES, INC.	
1/4-1/4-2/4	\$142,100
1/4-1/4-2/4	\$139,900

LOVE & LOVE, INC.	
1/13/4	\$83,900
2/13/4	\$79,900
3/2	\$89,500
DOMINGUEZ MARGUM	
3/3/2	\$122,500
JERRY HANES	
1/1/2	\$126,500
ESSEX CONSTRUCTION	
1-4/2 1/2	Sale Pending
BRYAN ALLEN	
4/2 plus	\$134,500

CALL FOR CURRENT LISTINGS AVAILABLE FOR LEASE.

SS BOOK

Local Affiliates, Inc.

Ken Cooper	487-2543
Jerry Ziegler	494-2964
Ken Harris	494-5911
William Wilkinson	483-3747
1/1/2	494-5579
Ken Ziegler	494-2964
Ken Day	487-5780
Don Brown	494-6037

[illegible][illegible]

lot	\$31,000
individual lot	\$18,000
Redden-Richter comm. lot	\$18,000
at 172	\$3,000
CONSTRUCTION	
entry, 200 sq. ft. masonry	\$310,000
new lobby, on corner	\$170,000
4.5 lb. Tensar	\$30,000
of tub, concrete	\$120,000
corner lot	\$20,000
beautiful, 1p	\$90,000
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	\$24,000
new wallpaper	\$20,000
new, extra fine	\$20,000
new 3-2, 1p, w/pt bar	\$20,000
new 3-2, extra extra	\$20,000
2, new, public	\$20,000
corner, 200, 1 1/2 BA	\$20,000
3-2 1/2 TH, much storage	\$20,000
2, 2BA	1/2 C

PAGE 7D

694-9548

Member Multiple Listing Service

**114 SAN
MIGUEL SQUARE**

Jo Drury	684-4365	Virginia James	684-45
Hansen	682-8838	Rebecca Fouts	697-65
Pahl	683-2533	Beverly Bullen	683-08
den, GRI CRS, CRE	683-2533	Nina Hogen	682-42

\$84,000	GODFREY—convertible location	\$135.00
\$82,500	SHILL—great location	\$132.50
\$82,500	SHILL—spacious living	\$129.95
\$82,500	AUBURN—Kimblerlike touches	\$120.00
\$82,500	DIFFWORTH—wallpaper additions	\$118.00
\$81,500	NORTH—1/2 above ground pool	\$116.00
\$81,500	BLANK—tuff, hot tub	\$117.50
\$80,000	STUTZ—pragmatic location	\$115.00
\$79,900	SHILL—custom built	\$112.50
\$79,500	ABBEY—lovely & well maintained	\$112.00
\$78,500	WILSON—High School area	\$104.00
\$77,500	PINE—large 7 calling area	\$92.50
\$76,500	MONTY—2 story, trees	\$74.95
\$75,000	MICHIGAN—light & bright, screened porch	
\$75,000	blinds	\$63.50
\$73,000		
\$74,900		
\$73,500		
\$72,000		
\$70,000		
\$69,500		
\$69,500		
\$68,900		
\$65,000	BROKEN HILLS—1/2 acres	\$99.50
\$62,500	CO. RD. 52W/2-3/4	\$99.00
\$62,500	CODD LANE—1/2, 4, 2114 ac	\$89.00
\$62,500	BUCKEY CREEK/2 3/4, 4, hot tub	\$85.00
\$60,000	CO. RD. 11105-3/2	\$115.00
\$59,000	CO. RD. 60E-1/2 ac	\$116.00
\$59,000	DIR. NORTH-3/2	\$135.00
\$55,000	CO. RD. 1195S	\$65.00

RESIDENTIAL LOTS	
\$58,000	
\$58,000	
\$56,950	
\$56,000	GOODFREY-parcel of 10 lots..... \$96.80
\$56,000	ASHDOWN-Saddle Club So. lots..... \$118.50
\$55,000	NORTHURP-res. lot..... \$118.50
\$54,750	THOMASON-res. lot..... \$9.50
\$53,500	WHITTLA WAY-9 TH lots..... each \$8.00
	LOKANE-zoned for mobile homes \$5.00
\$50,000	HACKETT-Single family lot..... \$41.00
\$49,000	CYPRES family lot..... \$112.10
	RANCH ESTATES-res. lot..... \$12.10
\$48,000	RANCHLAND HILLS-res. lot..... \$6.60
\$46,000	GOODFREY-Townhouse lot..... \$7.83
\$41,500	
\$39,000	
\$37,000	
	INVESTMENT PROPERTY
\$36,500	TEXAS-Zoned office..... \$250.00
\$34,500	HARVARD-duplex..... \$99.50
\$32,000	BAIRD-warehouse..... \$75.00
\$31,000	THOMAS-3/2 townhouses, each..... \$76.50
\$31,000	Pennington duplex, 2 1/2..... \$119.50
\$29,000	TEXAS-3/2, zoned comm..... \$210.00
\$27,000	S. MIDKIFF-26 acres, LR-2..... \$156.00
\$26,500	COUNTRY CLUB duplex: bond money..... \$79.00
\$27,000	
\$23,900	HICKORY-Duplex, 2/1..... \$46.50
\$23,200	
\$23,000	
\$22,200	
\$22,000	
\$22,000	
\$22,000	
\$21,700	
	NEW CONSTRUCTION
	HAMMBURG HOMES
	LOS ALAMOS-3-1/2..... \$139,200
	LEONARD HOMES, INC.
	CANDLEEES-4/3..... \$142.10
	CANDLEEES-4/2..... \$139.90

\$339,000	HERVEY & LOVE, INC.	
brary	FAIRBANKS-3/1 3/4	\$83,900
\$295,000	FAIRBANKS-3/1 3/4	\$79,900
h \$249,000	MARK LANE-3/2	\$89,500
\$230,000	HOMER MARKHAM	
\$210,000	WYDEWOOD-3/2	\$122,500
\$179,000	JERRY HANES	
\$175,000	BERMUDA CT.-4/2	\$126,500
\$165,500	BATES CONSTRUCTION	
\$164,900	BERMUDA CT.-4/2 1/2	Sale Pending
es \$164,000	BRYAN ALLEN	
	WESTMINSTER-4/2 plus	\$134,500
\$156,000		
\$139,900		
\$137,500		

**CALL FOR CURRENT LISTINGS
AVAILABLE FOR LEASE.**

E SELLERS

BUYERS SAVINGS BOOK

Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliate, Inc.

Brian Cooper 867-254-
 Terry Zangler 894-294-
 Jean Farris 894-591-
 Barbara Wilkinson 862-371-
 Michael Smith 894-051-
 Jack Zangler 894-295-
 Lee Day 862-571-
 C. P. Barnett 894-601-



	John Herpin	894-05
	Morris Pini	894-07
	Bill Scott	894-08
		(915)
		697-320
		MLB
994.800	CR. 15489S-3-2 H, many strcs, cut	\$220.00
995.800	CR. 15489A-388-3 1/2 lbs on 3 1/2	\$197.00
996.800	CR. 15489A-4-5, 3 lbs on 3 1/2	\$197.00
997.800	Qty 84880S-3-2 lbs, 2 leaves	\$173.00
998.800	Andrews Hwy-3-2 1/2 pl. grds on	\$166.00
999.800	CR. 15489S-3 1/2 lbs, 2 leaves	\$166.00
1000.800	CR. 15489-388, on 9 acres	\$156.00
1001.800	CR. 15489-388, 2nd leaf, playground	\$138.00
1002.800	Yard-388, 2 1/2 lbs on 3 1/2	\$138.00
1003.800	CR. 15489S-4-5, Greenwood	\$99.00
1004.800	Central Linn-3-2 1/2 lbs on 1 1/2	\$99.00
1005.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 lbs on 3 1/2	\$99.00
1006.800	Waynes Blvd-388, 3 1/2, 2PP 2 acres	\$99.00
1007.800	Todd-388, on 2 1/2 acres	\$92.00
1008.800	Hwy. 158-388, 3 1/2 lbs, total electric	\$92.00
1009.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 lbs, big tree	\$92.00
1010.800	CR. 15489-388, Hwy-2, fenced	\$92.00
1011.800	Greenwood-3-2 MH, 10 lbs, fenced	\$92.00
1012.800	S. Middle-3-2 1/2 leaves & pres.	\$92.00
1013.800	S. Middle-11-502 lbs on 388, 2nd	\$92.00
1014.800	CR. 15489-388, 7 1/2 AC, int. system	\$92.00
1015.800	Barterby Tr-489 2-2 on 140	\$92.00
1016.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1017.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1018.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1019.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1020.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1021.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1022.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1023.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1024.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1025.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1026.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1027.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1028.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1029.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1030.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1031.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1032.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1033.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1034.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1035.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1036.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1037.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1038.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1039.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1040.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1041.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1042.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1043.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1044.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1045.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1046.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1047.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1048.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1049.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1050.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1051.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1052.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1053.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1054.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1055.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1056.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1057.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1058.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1059.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1060.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1061.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00
1062.800	CR. 15489-388, 3 1/2 AC, 2nd	\$92.00

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PAGE 7D

720 **Homes For Sale**

9548
Listing Service
SAN
SQUARE

Virginia James 684-4535
Tabecoba Fouth 697-6551
Jewelry Butler 685-0851
Kline Hogan 682-4250

convenient location	\$135,000
location	\$132,500
apartment living	\$129,900
master addition	\$110,000
vinyl-epoxy touches	\$110,000
new ground pool	\$110,000
lab, hot tub	\$117,500
location	\$115,000
concrete built	\$112,500
2 & well maintained	\$112,000
High School area	\$109,000
calling fare	\$92,500
7,700 acres	\$74,000
tight & bright, screened patio	\$65,500

URBAN PROPERTY	
05-29 acres	\$135,000
05-29/2 acre, 2/3 acreage	\$115,000
05-3/2 perfect condition	\$110,000
	\$62,500
W-1/3 1/4	\$106,000
W-1/3 1/4 acres	\$99,500
W-3/4	\$98,000
W-3/4, hot tub	\$89,000
W-3/2 3/4, 2 1/4	\$85,000
05-3/2	\$115,000
W-1/2	\$106,000
W-1/2	\$135,000
	\$65,000

PREFERRED LOTS	
parcel of 11 lots	\$96,600
Boisdale Club So. lots	\$10,000
res.-lot	\$18,500
res.-lot	\$9,500
1/2-1/4-1/4 lots each	\$8,000
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2.11 ac.	\$210,000
acres: 1/2-2	\$156,000
ULB-duplex, bond money	\$79,900
houses, 2/1	\$46,500

CONSTRUCTION	
BRIMBACH HOMES	
205-3/2-1/2	\$139,200
BRIMBACH HOMES, INC.	
1/4-1/4-2/4	\$142,100
1/4-1/4-2/4	\$139,900

LOVE & LOVE, INC.	
1/13/4	\$83,900
2/13/4	\$79,900
3/2	\$89,500
DOMINGUEZ MARGUM	
3/3/2	\$122,500
JERRY HANES	
1/1/2	\$126,500
ESSEX CONSTRUCTION	
1-4/2 1/2	Sale Pending
BRYAN ALLEN	
4/2 plus	\$134,500

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SS BOOK

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Ken Harris	494-5911
William Wilkinson	483-3747
1-4/2	494-5579
Ken Ziegler	494-2964
Ken Day	487-5780
Don Brown	494-6037

[illegible][illegible]

lot	\$31,000
individual lot	\$18,000
Redden-Richter comm. lot	\$18,000
at 172	\$3,000
CONSTRUCTION	
entry, 200 sq. ft. masonry	\$310,000
new lobby, on corner	\$170,000
4.5 lb. Tensar	\$30,000
of tub, concrete	\$120,000
corner lot	\$20,000
beautiful, 1p	\$90,000
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	\$24,000
new wallpaper	\$20,000
new, extra fine	\$20,000
new 3-2, 1p, w/pt bar	\$20,000
new 3-2, extra extra	\$20,000
2, new, public	\$20,000
corner, 200, 1 1/2 BA	\$20,000
3-2 1/2 TH, much storage	\$20,000
2, 2BA	1/2 C

Dene Kelly INC.

REALTORS

2302 W. Wadley

687-0595

Alice Howard	694-3040	Phyllis Glifford	682-0380	Wanda Bishop	694-8881
Mary Madoux	694-2920	Fay Baun	697-5854	Dene DeWald	695-4654
Jimmy Smith	697-5717	Maria Ketter	695-2406	Jill Perkins	695-7078
Barbara Rhodes	699-4191	Pauline Turney	694-7987	Sherill Burns	694-4185
Mary Pagett	697-6848	Connie Tindall	694-0674	Tim Green	695-3228
Rosemary McCarroll	694-4856	Corina Hernandez	697-7649	Glenda Mauzy	694-0654
				Dene Kelly	694-8281
5107 Teakwood		Custom in Greentree, w/4 br, 3 + ba			\$350,000
5110 Teakwood Trace		Overlooks lake in Greentree, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba			300,000
4909 Island Dr		Greentree North, FOUR br, 3 ba, atrium			245,000
Co. Rd. 1130 S		Spacious 3 br hm w/ barn area for horse breeding			180,000
4499 Hackberry		Greentree beauty 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, kitchen w/ island			157,000
4305 Crestgate		FOUR br, 2 1/2 ba, gameroom, sprinkler sys			155,000
Co. Rd. 54W		Cstm built bty w/3 br, hot tub, Jennaire on 2.5 ac			150,000
4305 Valley		Skyline Terr w/4 br, 2 1/2 ba, flml din & 2 liv			150,000
3207 Stutz		Refurbished FOUR br, 3 ba, 3 living areas			148,850
Farm Road 307		5 acres w/ spacious custom, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba			145,000
904 Country Club		Prestigious area w/3 br, gamern, POOL			145,000
802 Golf Course		Large home w/ mature trees, 3 br, shop			125,000
4007 Angelina		Free flow plan, parquet floor in din, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba,			125,000
2803 Exter		Unique flow plan w/3 br, 2 1/2 ba, sprinklers sys			125,000
Co. Rd. 1130 N		3 1/2 acres w/ brick home 4 op br, well			120,000
Off Co Rd 1135		30 ac w/ house, barns, 2 wells, mobile home hucks			119,000
4102 Westminister		Skyline Terrace FOUR br, 2 1/2 ba, sprinklers			115,800
2311 Peppercorn		Large FOUR br, 1 1/2 ba, great location			115,000
4408 Dalton		Spacious 3 br, lots of built-in, 2 ba, 1 liv w/ fp			112,500
4303 Merrill		Lovely detail work, 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar			110,000
Co Rd 52W		5 acres w/3 br, 2 ba brick home, 2 car garage			106,000
2202 Abbey		Open & airy, QUALITY 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, great location			105,000
4702 Cindy Place		Wyedwood, FOUR br, 2 ba			105,000
5102 Rainbow		Duplex w/3 br, 2 ba, miniblinds, refig.			105,000
207 Irvin		Skyview 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, sprinklers on 1 1/2 acres			99,999
2900 Dora		Wyedwood 3 br, 2 ba, strim windows, microwave			99,850
4004 Glenesgles		Beautiful 3 br, 2 ba, spr sys			99,500
4217-19 Siesta		Duplex, great for couples, 2 br, carport			98,500
2807 Moss		Patio home w/3 br, 2 1/2 ba, sprinkler system			97,500
4700 Sunfairway Pkwy		Lots of extras, 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler system			97,500
3700 Bilk Fairlane		New Contemp w/3 br, 2 ba, flml din, starting			96,500
1477 Tattenham		Tip top shape, 3 br, 2 ba, water well			95,400
1706 North "H"		Older Midland, FOUR br, 3 ba, tile fence			94,900
3300 Dentcrest		NEW contemp home w/3 br, 2 or 2 1/2 ba			93,100
3826 Frontier		Established area-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 liv fp			90,500
4811 Aspen		TOWNHOUSE with 2 lg br, 2 ba			89,400
3608 Wyedwood		Immaculate 3 br, 2 ba, lots of storage			88,500
3328 Preston		Younhouse, 2 br, 2 1/2 ba, lots of storage			88,000
4705 Brookdale		Excellent condition w/3 br, 2 ba, nice yard			85,000
3243 Preston		Younhouse w/2 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage			85,000
3361 Cimmaron		Much potential, large 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 liv areas			84,500
5059 San Antonio		Only 2 yrs. old, 3 br, 2 ba, liv w/ fp			82,000
3708 Gulf		Four br, 1 1/2 ba, recently redone			81,500
4306 Miller Ct.		Assumption, 3 br, 2 ba, nice workshop			80,770
3248 Preston		Two story townhouse w/2 br, 2 ba			80,000
3710 Ohio		Patio home, w/2 br, custom drapes miniblinds			79,900
4804 Bedford		DUPLEX-2 1/2, mini blinds, fireplace			79,900
4807 Crockett		Good floor plan w/ earthtone decor, 3 br			79,500
3506 Imperial		Good plan, 3 br or could be 4, 1 1/2 ba, pretty fp			79,500
4					

200 E. Pine	PHA Assumption w/3 br, 1 1/2 ba, sprinklers	55,000
4514 Versailles	Lots of new, 3 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar	53,000
3313 Ohio	Bond money, 3 br, 1 ba, ceiling fan	53,000
114 S. Bentwood	Spacious home w/3 br, 1 1/2 ba, nice carpet	53,000
3307 Ohio	Totally renovated, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, lg back yd	51,000
1314 E. Pine	Good financing on this newly completed 3 br, 2 ba	50,000
600 Liddon #48	Condo w/2 br, 1 1/2 ba	50,000
3608 Travis	Doll house w/3 br, 1 1/2 ba, stor shed	49,900
3216 Michigan	Lg den w/fp, 2 br, 1 ba, tile, workshop	49,750
4309 Cedar Springs	Lg master suite, formal dining, fireplace	49,000
3441 Cunningham	Non-recalating loan-cute 3 br, 2 ba	49,000
Off Co. Rd. 1160 S	5 acres plus 2 br, 1 ba, home, lots of trees	48,800
4423 Storey	Fresh paint, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, close to schools	48,000
2203 Brunson	Good starter w/2 br, 1 ba, stor bldg	47,500
705 Cuthbert	Hardwood floors plus Mexican tile, 2 br, 1 ba	47,000
3209 Thomas	NICE, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, bonus room	47,000
306 S. Dewberry	Priced right w/3 br, 1 1/2 ba	46,800
1411 Kentucky	Cute 3 br, 1 ba, trees, corner lot	45,800
4007 Anetta	Good starter w/3 br, 1 ba, storm shelter	45,000
4203 Monty	Fresh & clean, 2 br, 1 bath	42,500
3602 Gaston	Doll house-2 br, 1 ba, stove & dishwasher to remain	39,900
1300 Cowden Estes	Good starter homes w/2 br, 1 ba, 1 liv	37,500
Jax, Maple & Oak	Investors: new home w/2 br, 1 ba, 1 liv	35,500
2711 Kentucky	Across from Park, well kept, 2 br, 1 ba, workshop	35,000
411 E. Golf Course	Lots of built-ins, 2 br, 1 ba	35,000
2101 Kentucky	Good investment property-3 br, 1 ba	33,500
900 Waverly	Great starter-2 br, 1 ba, storm windows	33,000
3600 Tynner	Hardwood floors, 2 br, 1 ba, ceiling fan	31,000
2607 Rogesvelt	Good rental prop, 2 br, 1 car gar	30,000
2703 Roosevelt	Spacious 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar	29,000
2712 Roosevelt	Bond loan, 2 br, 1 ba, good starter	28,000
2809 Franklin	Lots of new, 2 br, 1 ba	28,000
2802 Roosevelt	Good rental, 2 br, 1 ba, paneled interior	25,000
Co. Rd. 1040	3.273 acres	17,500
Co. Rd. 53 W	2 acres w/mobile home set up	15,000
4300 Blk Glenesgales	Residential lots	Starting at 14,000
4311 St. Andrews	Residential lot	14,000
Arbor Park	Seven residential lots	each 14,000
Willwood	3 residential lots, 2 for \$15,000 and one for	11,000
1212 S. Moran	Lot for mobile home	9,500
1300 Blk Spruce	2 lots	5,700
Co Rd 52 W	4 acres, some pipe fencing	24,000
Rustic Trail & Island C	2 Green tree lots	each 47,000
1905 W. Industrial	Commercial bldg, 30.5x100 ofc & 1 ba	55,000
3805 Trinity Dr	Residential lot in prestigious area	55,000
2300 Blk Taylor	Approx. 4 acres, zoned C-3	72,000
Co Rd 35 W	11 acres w/3 br home, storage bldg, water well	75,000
Ronnie Road	Acreage-good for pipe yard or offices	39,000
Co. Rd. 1243	8.23 acres divided into 1 & 1 1/2 acre lots,	88,000
Mark Lane	Thirteen residential lots	79,979.80
Off FM 715 S	5.1 acres w/3 br house plus rental	90,000
Warehouse/Shop	Combination on 2 acres, good buy	110,000
1111 W. Texas	Comm. lots-home can be converted to office	115,000
Co. Rd. 54 W	5 acres w/well (no pump)	37,500
2414 W. Wall	Commercial lot & metal bldg.	96,000
34 Acres	Greenwood area	102,000
Co. Rd. 1265 S	80 acres must seel	105,000
Off Co Rd 160 W	30 acres, must see area for country living	130,000
Farm Rd. 715 S	Choice location for development, will subdivide	172,000
S. Lameas Rd	31.247 acres	124,998
311 E. Illinois	Commercial bldg w/paved parking	190,000
Denger & Fredns	Residential lots	195,500
4501-4531 Glenesgales	15 townhouse lots	270,000

BY Owner: 4/2/14, enclosed as-is, large trees, 9 1/2 interest, as-is, non-excluding, no quality, no equity, North Hollywood 353-5494.

BY Owner: 4312 Sentinel, 4 1/2, den, living room, utility, water well, fruit trees, storage, new carpet, paint and extras. Bedroom, Atlanta and Lee area. \$62,500 negotiable. Call 997-5277.

WYDEWOOD ESTATES
 BY Owner 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths in best loc, water system, affordable mortgage, low down payment.
 3002 White Way, Call 694-1537

Langston Monarch

ASSOCIATES

REALTORS-BUILDERS

Low Matson 694-8486 Lori Lanier 683-4484
Marilyn Wier 694-1249 Ette Walker 699-7987
Linda Gribble 682-3546 Neil Scott 697-1008
Pat Mackey 688-9457 Becky Hermann 697-5529
Colleen Michael 696-7222 Pat Paxton, CRC 683-2913
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TOWN PLAZA CONDOMINIUMS

1 & 2 Bedroom models available, private patio, lush pool area. Low monthly payments as low as \$300.00. 9% on 30 year (1 year only) adjustable rate mortgage. All advantages of home ownership without the hassles. Prices as low as \$3,900. Open Saturday & Sunday 2-6 or call for appointment.

OUR NEWEST JUST LISTED

SADDLE CLUB-Exceptional, spacious w/hot bath for every BR, lush landscaping, extensive patios, dream of a kitchen. **340,000**
SEQUOIA-elegant custom on golf course, stunning decor, outstanding quality, fabulous plan. **340,000**
WESTMINSTER-huge country kitchen, elegant, beautiful new area. **159,500**
GODFREY-custom, sunroom w/atrium, hot tub, gorgeous. **128,500**
HUMBLE-top location, neat as a pin & very spacious. **109,700**
CRESTWOOD-beautiful Langston patio home, sprinklered. **104,900**
MARK LN-immaculate, absolutely charming, landscaped. **95,000**
DOUGLAS-well kept home, nice area, country kitchen. **94,000**
PROVIDENCE-like new, convenient neighborhood, sunny breakfast area. **89,500**
CIMMARON-professionally decorated, landscaping, updating. **85,000**
TERRACE-immaculate inside & out, large baths. **76,500**
FANNIN-2LA's, 3BR, 2BA, close to Lee High. **75,000**
BENTWOOD-daring home, remodeled kitchen, nice decor. **52,500**
INDIANA-charming area close to downtown. **46,000**
SOUTH F-great investment near town, 2 houses, hwd flrs. **45,900**
CROCKETT-wonderful starter home, 3BR/2BA. **39,750**
KANSAS-new roof & O/S pain you redo the rest at only. **33,750**
CO. RD. 52-2-Ac. water well, growing Westview area. **18,500**

SELL, LEASE OR LEASE/PURCHASE*

*All of the following listings are for sale, however some owners will consider a lease/purchase or lease only. For complete information, please call.

INDIANA-Charming Old Midland, updated, terrace. **88,500**
OXFORD-lg liv. area, updated, clean, sequestered MBR. **72,800**
PUEBLO-terraced yard, lg lot, lease purch. possible. **72,000**
WHITNEY-close to schools, neat & clean home, asept. **63,225**

EXCLUSIVE FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

SADDLE CLUB NORTH-one of the most prestigious homes ever on Midland Market! Formal, media room, morning room, luxurious Master suite w/ sauna/hot tub, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces, pool, hot tub, cabana, entertaining exercise complex. **350,000**
SINCLAIR-country estate in heart of the city! Fabulous custom, quality, 4 1/4 w/ pool, cabana on 2.76 ac. Offers Please **769,000**
WEEPING WILLOW-exclusive cul-de-sac w/ acreage, pool, tennis, cri. great living areas, country kitchen. **769,000**
SADDLE CLUB-Executive home, prestigious area, ideal for entertaining. **425,000**
CUTHBERT-contemporary lovely 4 1/4, guest house, workshop, 3 large LA's. **395,000**
WINFIELD-Exceptional charm, 2 story, stunning den/garden, pool, exquisite lush landscaping, fabulous patio entertaining hot tub area, reduced to **365,000**
WINFIELD-Elegant French Provincial w/ spacious formal, country kitchen, gorgeous pool/patio area, 2FP's, professionally decorated. **365,000**
TIKWOOD-Pool, spacious rooms, lovely cabinets & detail. **360,000**
CUSTOM EXECUTIVE-4 1/4 w/ pool, 10 acres, every amenity for the luxurious suburban life. **350,000**
ROBIN LN-Big country home, barn, inside BBQ in gameroom, Pecan trees. **272,000**
SHADY OAK-Beautiful decor, double FP, open, n spacious. **269,000**
TEAKWOOD-5BR's & 4 1/2 BA, 2 living, 3 gar, amenities. **235,000**
BASSWOOD-Custom 2 Story, great floor plan, very open. **230,000**
SHILL-gorgeous, redesigned hm, high ceiling, huge MBR. **230,000**
GULF-cozy location next to Warwick, extremely spacious contemporary w/ formal, extra large bedrooms, wonderful family den. **232,500**
COUNTRY CLUB-exec custom, pool, guest house, fabulous patio/entertain area, green house, beautiful exec location. **232,000**
HACKBERRY-FPI in master, high ceilings, light n bright. **230,000**
BASSWOOD-custom built, looking over 8th hole, beauty. **205,000**
ORIOLE DE-Assum non-esc loan, Jacuzzi, wet bar. **210,000**
HACKBERRY-Fantastic hm, customed, hot tub rowd deck. **199,950**
NORTH H-beautiful big older home, cath ceiling. **199,000**
PRINCETON-Charm in every inch of this spacious family home, delightful decor, executed exec location. **195,000**
CHATHAM CT-3 LA's, cul-de-sac, lots of storage. **193,500**
TEAKWOOD-cozy location, game rm, lg lot on golf course. **189,900**
CRESTWOOD-plants shutters, fabric walls, dream kitch. **188,000**
DANILA-Builder own 4BR home w/ pool, deck & landscaping. **185,000**
HACKBERRY-Cath 2 story on course, special financing. **183,000**
CRESTWOOD-sunroom, gorgeous pool, lg room, 4 BA. **184,900**
KANSAS-cozy "Old Midland", pool & cabana, 2FP's. **173,000**
RED COURT-Wonderful lg family hm, updated, cul-de-sac. **169,500**
GOLF COURSE-4 lovely New Orleans French 5BR, 2FP. **168,000**
DRIFTWOOD-Wonderful floor plan, circular drive, 2 LA's. **164,000**
BOYD-Charming home, quality built, covered area. **160,000**
SEABOARD-lovely well-maintained home, covered area. **160,000**
MTZ-3 LA's, formal dining, hot tub in sunroom. **158,000**
LOV ALAMITOS-choose own selection, 4BR & gameroom. **149,000**
TAMARIND-quality built, "hilted" location in new area. **145,000**
CRESTWOOD-Exquisite Langston built, beautiful decor. **144,900**
KESWICK-Quality home, like new, energy efficient. **143,000**
SPRING BEND-Builder's custom, FPI in MBR, built-ins. **139,000**
CRESTWOOD-Fantastic kitchen, lg open plan, gorgeous. **137,500**
STANOLIND-tasteful decor, immaculate, parquet floors. **139,000**
CHATHAM CT-lovely patio rm w/ bar, new appliances. **136,000**
NORTH "H"-unbelievable space & great executive location. **136,000**
4 baths, playroom, seq master, wonderful country kitchen. **135,000**
TODAY only. **133,900**
GODDARD-Langston custom built, beautiful, 2LA's. **134,900**
MCCLINTIC-Lovely home, spacious, seq Master. **130,000**
AUBURN-2 LA's, 2 dining, lots of ft. timed sprinklers. **129,000**
TERRACE-Perfect for family and entertaining, good area. **129,000**
DAWN CIRCLE-Beautiful, tasteful decor, unusual plan. **125,000**
EXTER-Spacious home, cul-de-sac, sunroom, nice. **117,000**
W. OHIO-Beautifully landscaped double lot, Pool. **116,000**



WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Also Dallas, Houston, Denver, St. Louis, Wherever! Our Free Package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Call collect and ask for our RELOcation Dept. FREE INFORMATION ABOUT MIDLAND OR ANYWHERE IN THE USA.

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Joanne Langston GRI, CRS, BROKER

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STOREY-Charming home, prestigious Midland, updated. **115,000**
NORTH H-Great family home, lg sitting area. **113,000**
NORWOOD-custom built w/ versatility, large study, 2 LA. **113,000**
LANHAM-Gorgeous interior, atrium, huge master suite. **110,000**
ELMA-Beautiful home, open airy floor plan. **110,000**
SHADON-Beautiful home, open airy floor plan. **104,000**
PERIN-Country living close to town, pretty, 4BR's. **99,950**
SUNSHINE PKWY-Beautifully maintained home, good plan. **95,000**
NEELY-great family home, lovely backyard. **94,500**
FLARE-spacious rms, super 4BR in great area. **92,500**
OLD MIDLAND-built-ins, Lg. master w/ dressing, Pool. **91,500**
CANADIAN-Beautifully cabinets, lovely master bath. **89,500**
PECAN-great family home, established neighborhood, pool. **89,500**
ANITIA-Nice 4BR family home w/ fruit trees & water well. **87,500**
MICHIGAN-Beautifully maintained, wonderful potential. **87,500**
LEDDY-Pretty brick FP, lots of new. **87,500**
CEAR SPRINGS-study great lg. family, 4BR-hobby rm. **47,000**

A LARGE SELECTION OF 2 TO 3 BEDROOM HOMES

SADDLE CLUB-elegant 2 story, oak paneled library/luxurious master with his & her baths, exercise room, lady's office & hobby room, lovely pool area. **495,000**
SADDLE CLUB N-exceptional architect-designed home w/ many charms & w/ many amenities, extensive deck porch area. **395,000**
HAWTHORNE-exceptional architect designed, custom home, quality everywhere, gorgeous. **395,000**
VALCONING-LA w/ vaulted ceiling and gallery 3 FP's, pool, tile floors, Offer! **321,900**
SOUTH L-Museum area, much charm, plus guest house. **275,000**
BASSWOOD-2 ac on course, gameroom, study, formal. **275,000**
SHADY OAK-Quality custom built on 15th green, 2 way FP, sauna shower, Jacuzzi, tub, outside spa. **210,000**
MTZ-3-Extraordinary home, country kitchen, Pool. **199,000**
SINCLAIR-Old Midland, completely redone, sunroom, pool. **189,900**
HACKBERRY-Elegant contemporary hm, open and flowing. **184,900**
STANOLIND-Great location, custom draperies, Xtra's. **168,500**
WESTMINSTER-Tasteful decor, custom draperies, Xtra's. **168,500**
CHARMING-hwd flrs, 2FP, shutters, exc. area, VA assum. **165,000**
DRIFTWOOD-spacious, open it & bite, tile walkways. **159,500**
BOYD-prestigious location next to Warwick! Charming traditional, immaculate, beautiful in certain areas. **150,000**
IRWIN-beautiful pool, lg living area, good floor plan. **149,000**
MAMAR-formal, country kitchen, den overlooking pool. **145,000**
NEELY-gorgeous Bill Hickie TH, pool w/ equipment. **142,500**
GOLF COURSE-BB-beautiful, prof. landscaped, Lg. Kitch. **142,500**
WEDWOOD-Lovely built-in, beautiful decor. **140,000**
DURANT-lg pool, unusual plan, 3 1/4, 3 lovely updated. **139,900**
LOS ALAMITOS-beautiful custom built, corner lot, inviting. **138,900**
MONTICELLO-Super plan, lots built-ins, lovely. **130,000**
STANOLIND-new formal paint, formal living, dining. **129,900**
DALTON-Complete updated, fabulous backyard, great. **129,000**
ARROYO-Beautiful showcase home w/ spa, alarm system. **129,500**
SENTINEL-many improvements, new paint, storm doors. **127,000**
COUNTRY CLUB-parquet floors, exquisite decor, huge kitchen. **126,500**
NORTH D-Comm. plan, near high school-ig. home, rental. **125,000**
BEYFORD-Cath built, designer touches, on pool sized lot. **125,000**
DOUGLAS-beautiful home, assumable, stone floors, nice. **125,000**
PRINCETON-life-n-apocryphal, formal living & dining. **124,000**
COLLEGE-daring 2 story, much updating, charming! **119,900**
PRINCETON-Mexican tile, formal, stained glass fixtures, wood shutters, greenhouse. **116,000**
HUMBLE-new carpet & paint, spa w/ redwood deck. **115,000**
ELMA-Charming French style, high ceilings, sprinklered. **115,000**
BEYFORD-gorgeous older Midland, beautifully maint. **115,000**
REGAL PL-private courtyard off master, lg kitchen. **115,000**
ASHDOWN-2LA's, 2DA's, beautiful deck and hot tub! **114,500**
KANSAS-lovely Old Midland, good floor plans, hot tub. **110,000**
ELMA-refreshingly different new Orleans French Style. **110,000**
BOULDER-great entertaining, atrium, large TH home. **110,000**
STANOLIND-Lg den w/ built-ins, formal areas, Fans. **110,000**
ANGELINA-Versatile plan, priced to sell, 3 1/2 BA. **109,500**
MICROSOFT-completely updated, fabulous backyard, great. **105,000**
IRWIN-charming, country appeal, falls like home. **99,500**
GOLF COURSE-Den in basement, sunken LA, sprinklered. **99,500**
EMERSON-Pool, updated, new grey carpet. **99,500**
AUBURN-lovely, spacious home, family home, only. **98,500**
JORDAN-open spacious living area, cathe ceiling. **98,000**
DENGAR-beautiful home, excellent condition, built-ins. **98,000**
GLENEAGLES-excellent family home on quiet cul-de-sac. **98,000**
GODDARD-beautiful seq MBR, cul-de-sac, lots new. **97,500**
REGAL-pretty home, custom extras, approx 2 dining. **97,500**
LAVACA-lovely LA, rock FPI, bay window in breakfast. **96,000**
GULF-daring cottage, gas & water line replaced. **95,500**
FREDA-daring home, open floor plan, vaulted ceilings. **95,000**
DENGAR-beautiful landscape, workshop, sunroom. **95,000**
BEYFORD-hardwood floors, 2LA, Pool, formal dining. **94,900**
LINDOREA-Way-Custom quality, tasteful charm, great plan. **94,900**
ST. ANDREWS-lg kitchen & dining, front courtyard. **92,900**
WIS-3 townhome, center atrium, must see! **90,000**
FREDA-thermal pane windows, open plan, hg master. **89,900**
JORDAN-Excellent decor, new appliances, great yard. **89,900**
NORTH H-Skyline, total redecorated, fresh inviting. **89,500**
BEYFORD-light and bright, Quality construction, wet bar. **89,500**
ABBY-well built & insulated, open floor plan. **89,500**
HARVARD-flowing plan, lovely trees, desirable locale. **89,500**
COUNTRY CLUB-Assume 10% Lo. Mt. pmt, fresh paint. **89,500**
PERMIAN CT-tastefully decorated, unique plan, nice. **87,500**
PERMIAN CT-Assume FHA loan, Lg. LA, open plan. **87,500**
LOUISIANA-lg rooms w/ fans, New A/C & heating, immaculate. **85,000**
PHILIP-asm, bond money improvements. **85,000**
HOYA-lovely new home in growing area, extra's. **84,000**
GODDARD-well cared for, extra parking, close to school. **85,000**
CANAMONT-new Ransick plan, young family living. **85,000**
WARD-fantastically fresh w/ beautiful back yard. **84,900**
SHILL-great family home, lovely old Midland, water well. **84,900**
ABBY-appealing floor plan, well built & insulated. **84,500**
NORTH H-Great area, lots new, big game rm, Bond Money. **84,500**
GULF-lovely home in Old Midland, large trees. **84,000**
DENGAR-top locale & condition, many new improvements. **82,750**

FALCON-charming home, quiet cul-de-sac, lg. Master BR. **82,500**
CANADIAN-lovely home, beautiful LA, high ceilings. **82,500**
LAVACA-wonderful, spacious living area, cath. ceilings. **82,500**
WADLEY-selling at loan balance, offers considered. **81,000**
JORDAN-nicely maintained, low maint. yard. **81,000**
LAVACA-beautiful home, gorgeous decor, better than new. **80,500**
HARVARD-lovely home in Old Midland, Garden room. **80,000**
TEALWOOD-contemporary, great appeal for young profes. **80,000**
FIDLER-large open area, study, wet bar. **80,000**
BRAZOS-great Ransick plan, Lg. MBR, Xtra's. **79,900**
STANOLIND-family home, immaculate, lots of living area. **79,900**
HOYA-Lots of space in this energy efficient 3 1/2 home. **79,900**
NEELY-non escalating loan, Lg. LA, cathedral ceiling. **79,900**
SHILL-Lovely, LA & Den, Corner FP, Landscaped ONLY! **79,500**
MICHIGAN-Excellent built, older Midland, study. **79,500**
CHANDLER-Cul-de-sac, lovely w/ many extras, built-ins, 3/3. **79,500**
HARVARD-Great Ransick plan, better than new. **79,500**
HURRY-3BR/2 1/2 BA, new condition, mature yard. **79,000**
MARK LANE-3BR plus study, 2 lg. den, great area. **79,000**
BUCHANAN-new exciting Ransick quality homes. Call now for your own color schemes. **76,000-78,000**
CONNER-3 Great Ransick floor plans, 1 yr. HW warranty. **75,000**
DENGAR-nice family hm, low maint., amenities. **75,000**
RIDGELA-Charming home in older area w/ lots of new. **75,000**
TENNESSEE-lovely cottage in Old Midland, hwd floors. **75,000**
APPELSON-Cul-de-sac, New paint & carpet, owner nego. **75,000**
SHILL-3 car parking, courtyard patio, wet bar. **75,000**
BEYFORD-listed below appraisal, nice, low maintenance. **75,000**
CANADIAN-Ash woods, cultured marble vanities, nice. **75,000**
BRAZOS-good floor plan, good condition, sprinklered. **75,000**
STORY-large yard w/ pool, nice ranch style home. **75,000**
WADLEY-lg front porch, great view, auto garage extra's. **74,500**
BUCHANAN-(2) new exciting Ransick quality homes. Call now for your own color schemes. **74,500-76,000**
BAUMAN-Super neighborhood, assm. low int., low equity. **72,900**
SPENCE-spacious/ open, landscaped, sprinklered, reduced. **72,500**
WESTMINSTER-Wonderful 3 1/2 plus hobby plus Must See! **72,500**
SHANDON-Built-ins, lovely living area with FPL. **72,500**
NEELY-large sunny home, open plan, immaculate. **72,000**
CULVER-carpet and paint new, neat & well kept. **72,000**
LOUISIANA-great location, lovely decor, clean. **72,000**
SUNNYSIDE-light and bright, new carpet, young area. **71,500**
WARD-exc. price for area, nice floor plan. **71,000**
RIDGELA-lovely older home w/ charm, 2 homes, Lg. lot. **70,000**
NEELY-2FP's, 2LA's, quaint atmosphere, lots of windows. **70,000**
CIMMARON-new appliances, carpet & vinyl flooring. **69,900**
TEJAS-immaculate hm/parquet floors in LA, starter home. **69,900**
HUMBLE-lg lot w/ mature trees, owner will paint O/S. **69,500**
SUNNYSIDE-new sprinkler system, young family home. **69,500**
WADLEY-lg maintained condo, 2FP, 2 car garage. **69,500**
RIC-freshly painted, new carpet, light n bright. **66,000**
CUTHBERT-well cared, cute decor, possible lease purch. **66,000**
RIC-clean, attractive decor, cedar fence, landscaped. **65,000**
PRESTON-lg master bedroom, great investment. **65,000**
COLLEGE-lg formal dining, double FPI for living. **65,000**
WARD-Cute contemporary, 3 1/4, 2 owner financed. **63,850**
STONEBROOK-nice floor plan, remodeling in den. **62,500**
CUTHBERT-nicely kept, pretty little house. **62,500**
STORY-perfect condition, bond financing, new carpet. **61,500**
BENTWOOD-Super nice den, 10% fixed Bond Assump. **61,000**
HUMBLE-Clean & well maint, rock FP w/ heatstair. **59,900**
BENTWOOD-Great first home, assume VA loan, sprinklered. **59,900**
GLENNWOOD-attractive recently painted, owner will carry. **59,900**
WADLEY-lg house, lg room, utility room, new carpet. **59,500**
HARLOWE-2LA's w/ FP & Ref A/C Non-Esc Int. Well. **58,000**
DOUGLAS-Fresh paint, new counter tops & kitchen floor. **58,000**
TN-charming early colonial, guest house. **57,500**
DANIEL-lovely condition, FHA appraised. **57,500**
HARVARD-2 1/2 duplex, easy care lawn. Priced sell as is. **57,000**
COLLEGE-Unique open plan, guest house, lots of wood. **54,500**
KANSAS-new carpet & A/C, 3BR, 1k bath. Offers. **54,000**
MONTY-Charming home, lg storage shed, established. **53,900**
GARFIELD-water well, lg kitchen, new carpet. **53,000**
THOMAS-neat home, fresh outside paint, lg yard. **51,000**
MICHIGAN-priced to sell, formal dining, 2 living. **52,500**
THOMAS-covered patio, lg yard, workshop. **51,000**
THOMAS-super neat & clean, lg kitchen & breakfast. **49,950**
HERITAGE-good price, country property, earthtones. **49,900**
CALDERA-well cared for condo, pretty cabinets. **49,500**
N. GLENWOOD-parquet floors, 2 living areas. **49,500**
RAYMOND-dollar house, appliances remain, lots redo. **49,500**
STORY-great buy, nice sized yard, clean, clear. **47,000**
MISSOURI-Wonderful location, Older Midland, museum area. **46,000**
DEWBERRY-good equity buy, lots of space. **45,000**
ROSEVELT-Assump, non-qualifying, FHA loan, cute home. **45,000**
GODFREY-2 1/2 baths, 3 story w/ approx over 1700 sq. ft. **45,000**
GARFIELD-water well, lg kitchen, new carpet. **45,000**
COLLEGE-nice home, updated, apart. in back. **39,500**
SPRATBERRY-great starter home, 3 1/2 all for only. **39,000**
ILLINOIS-Totally remodeling & redecorated, cond. 2 1/2. **38,500**
HOLMSLEY-3 1/2, charming, cottage, formal dining only. **37,000**
CEAR SPRINGS-Nice home, vacant Ready to Sell. **36,500**
STACMORE-Catch up pymt, pay closing costs, bond assm. **30,700**

NORTHUP-like new Langston townhouse, extra's. **94,000**
CHANDLER-very attractive condo with Xtras. **89,500**
HUMBLE-Tasteful lots of potential, pool, tennis, club. **87,500**
NORTHUP-lg 2BR, Low maint., RV parking, Fans. **89,900**
WADLEY-Beautifully maintained, A must to see, 3/3. **79,900**
OHIO-vaulted ceilings, assumable loan, atrium, patio hm. **78,500**
WHITTE WAY-(2) large townhomes, priced to sell. **77,000**
CALDERA-wonderful financing available, EXTRA's. **64,950**
CALDERA-900 down plus assm existing loan on loft condo. **58,900**
LIDDO-Spacious starter home, neutral colors, appliances. **43,000**
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ILLINOIS 24-poolside location, tons of possibilities. **38,000**
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PERIN LANE-spacious home, 2 barns, 1.6 acres, pool. **159,500**
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CO. RD. 112W-

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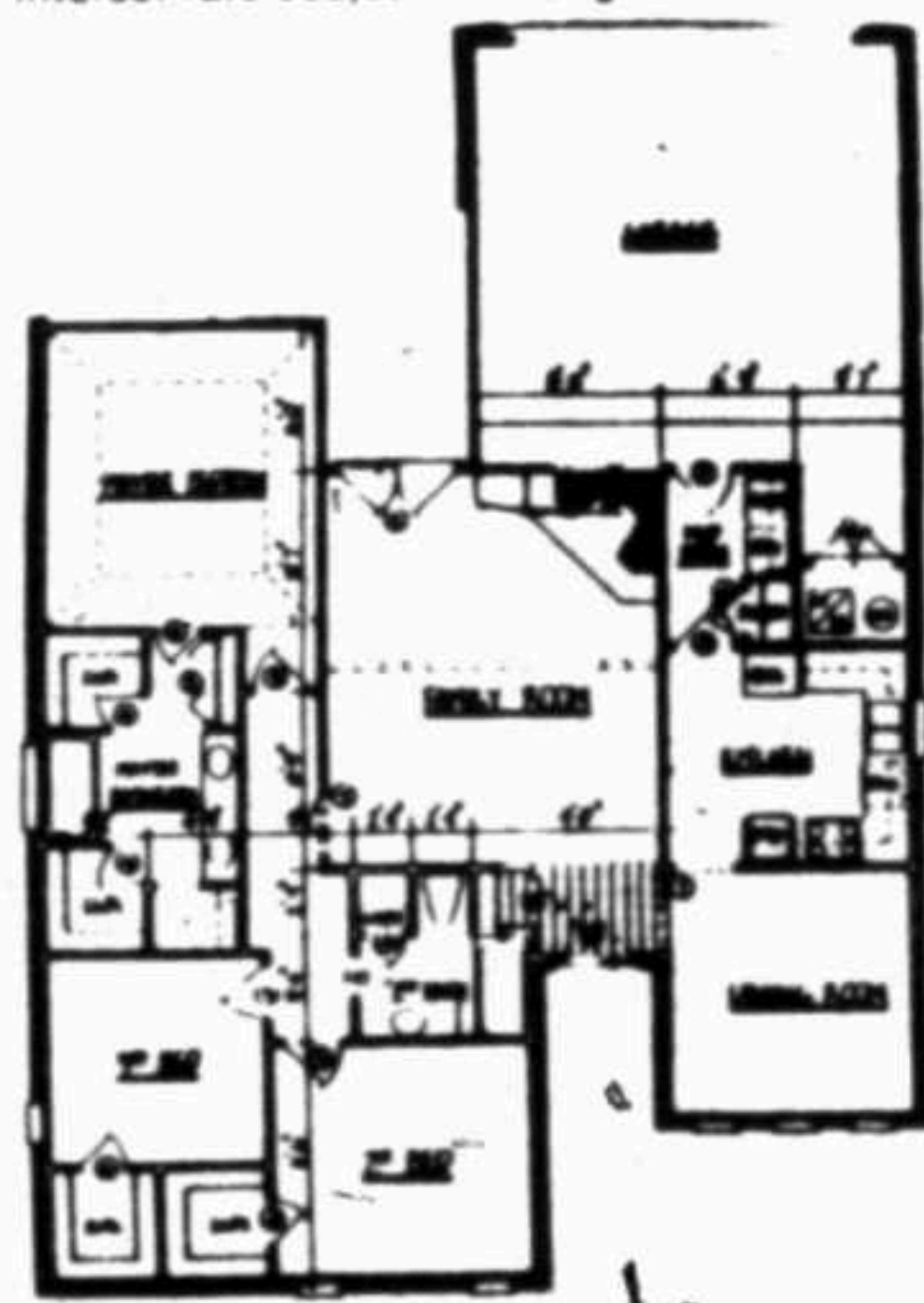
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NORTHGATE

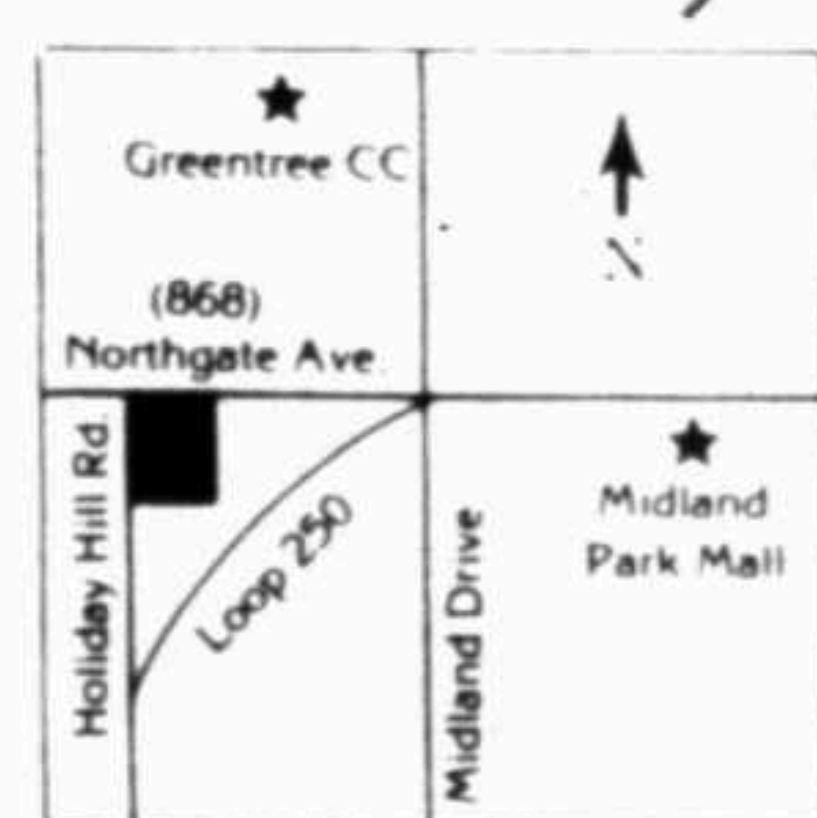
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*Interest rate subject to change without notice



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802 Goliad.....\$49,900
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4501 Neely Ct.....\$71,500
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4502 Watson Ct.....\$64,000
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4727 Country Club.....\$67,000
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4521 Brookdale.....\$64,500
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car garages, 1 1/2 acres,

2BA, 2 car garage, 3BR,

2BA, 2 car garage, 3BR,

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3-5AC tract, \$25,000

5-5AC tract, \$27,500

OTHER LAND

2-AC PR 307, \$12,000

3-AC CR 11295, \$18,000

12 AC CR 10405, \$30,000

13.3 AC FM 307, \$70,000

50 AC CR 10405, \$125,000

50 AC CR 10905, \$249,500

58 AC 1208, \$111,800

155AC CR 11330, \$463,500

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50 AC CR 10905, \$249,500

58 AC 1208, \$111,800

155AC CR 11330, \$463,500

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NEAR TELLURIDE, COLORADO

* Ranch less than 30 miles from ski

resort, bordered mountains and no

timber forest, 230 acres, 780 under

cultivation. Reservoirs for irrigation

and fishing. Ideal for recreational

development.

* 220 acre ranch with 6,240 acres,

forest service, grazing allotments,

good water.

* 1,080 acres deeded mountain

land surrounded by national forest.

Ideal for fishing, hunting and recre-

ational development.

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680 acres in picturesque valley,

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2.5 acre mini-ranchette off 1788. One

year old barn with 6 stalls, two tack

rooms, electricity and phone hook ups.

Land is covered with beautiful Berne-

do grass fenced off with white pipe

fence. Has excellent water and irri-

gation system. Call 694-6876 or 563-

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1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing,

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ACREAGE Large and small. Good

water. Financing. Country Realty, Glor-

ia. 684-9020.

12 Acres South of terminal frontage

on 88. 6 acre \$36,000. 12 acre

\$66,000. Level/cleaned. 381-2515 of-

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Good terms to qualified buyers,

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780 Business Property 780 Business Property

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4 room suite with metal storage bldg. in fenced area.

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all on timers. Building completely remodeled.

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MIDLAND'S

Wizard of

WURLITZER

TEXT BY DAVID LEE FORREST
PHOTOS BY JERRY MENNENGA

Even though it has been less than a year since the jukebox bug bit him, E.N. "Beech" Beauchamp, above, has already collected 20 Wurlitzers. The fancy 1941 model, below, "is my pride and joy," he said. Beauchamp collects only Wurlitzer jukeboxes made 1934 and 1974, such as the 1959 model pictured in the far left below. Wurlitzer discontinued manufacturing jukeboxes in the United States after 1974, the year the mechanism, pictured in the bottom left photo, was made.

Midland's wizard of Wurlitzers, E.N. "Beech" Beauchamp, has always been an almost compulsive — but finicky — collector.

"I started collecting whiskey bottles in the '40s," he said. Then he moved on to collecting coins and guns for a while.

However, he said, "I quit collecting coins when they started sandwiching them (bonding together layers of metal alloys). I quit collecting guns when they started making them in Japan."

Now he's collecting unadulterated all-American reminders of good times past — jukeboxes. But, true to form, Beauchamp is picky; he won't take just any old music machine. He collects only jukeboxes made by the Wurlitzer Company from 1934 until 1974, when the company moved its jukebox manufacturing from North Tonawanda, N.Y., to Hulhorst, Germany.

The jukebox bug bit Beauchamp after he added a recreation room to his home — which he built by himself — and furnished it with a bar, pool table and a couple of pinball machines.

A friend looked at the completed tavern-like room and told Beauchamp, "Well, Beech, all you need now is a good jukebox."

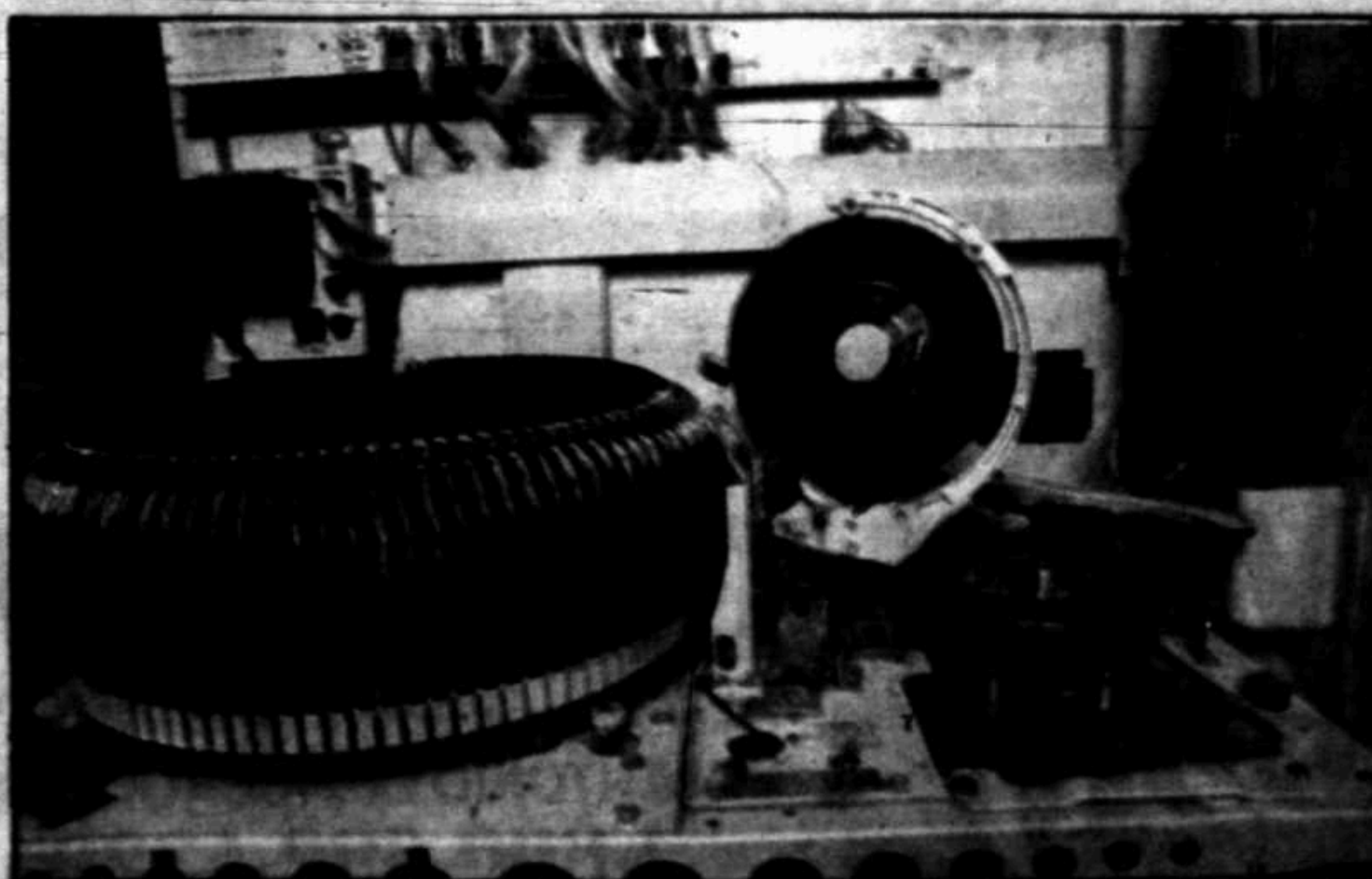
Beauchamp decided his friend was right and bought a broken Wurlitzer jukebox at a Midland garage sale.

"All I had to do was a little lubrication and adjustment on it," he said. "Within a few days, I was offered several thousand dollars profit on it."

This sparked his collecting fever and now — only 16 months after buying that first jukebox — he owns 20 jukeboxes.

"I don't fool with Rock-Olas, just Wurlitzers," he pointed out. "I think he (Wurlitzer) made the best ones and the prettiest ones."

Please see JUKEBOXES, Page 2E





Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
McKNIGHT HARRISON

Following a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, Bob Ehrlich Jr. and his bride, the former Amy Grimes, will return to Austin to make their marriage in a candle-light ceremony Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at the Racquet Club.

Amy is the daughter of Sarah Lew and David Grimes. The son of Patsy and Col. Bob Ehrlich of Austin, Bob is engaged in commercial real estate and brokerage.

A number of lovely pre-nuptial parties honored the couple. Wedding week festivities began with a wine and cheese party Tuesday in the home of Frances (Mrs. John) Mills, with Jane (Mrs. Richard) Lamphere, Andree (Mrs. Bill) Hickey and Joann (Mrs. John) Foster as co-hostesses. Bridesmaids Marilyn Medders of Houston and Anne Broussard of Dallas entertained Thursday evening with a spinster party at Charlie's in the Midland Hilton. Their friendship with the bride began at Camp Waldemar and continued through their college days as roommates at UT-Austin.

The home of Marge (Mrs. Gil) Tompson was the setting for the bridesmaids' luncheon Friday. Co-hostesses were Amy (Mrs. Frank) Haughton, Bea (Mrs. Searle) McGrath and Mary McGrath. The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at Midland Country Club. Out-of-town guests were entertained with a brunch Saturday in the home of Frances and Jack Matthews. Assisting were Judy Craig, Bonnie and John Welch and Susie and Don Howard.

Other recent festivities included a cocktail party at the home of Mary and Henri deCompiègne, a Christmas ornament shower in the home of Rosalind (Mrs. Arden) Grover and a recipe shower at Norma Jean (Mrs. Bud) Boles' home.

TRINITY TOWERS RESIDENT Elsie G. Stephenson recently celebrated her 96th birthday. Her daughters, Florence (Mrs. Charles) Henderson of Midland and Dorothy (Mrs. R.K.) Paxson of Grapevine, assisted with a Plaza Club catered at the retirement home as part of the celebration.

Guests were members of the Nineties Club, which Mrs. Stephenson founded at Trinity Towers five years ago. Twenty-two members attended.

A family party, which included grandchildren and great-grandchildren, was held the following day at Mrs. Henderson's home.

LAUREN THURMAN and Mark Wood, who became Mr. and Mrs. in a beautiful afternoon ceremony June 8 in the First United Methodist Church, were honored at a series of pre-nuptial events.

Festivities began with a display shower in the home of Cindy (Mrs. Hensley) Rook. She was assisted in giving the lovely party by 11 co-hostesses. Other parties included a kitchen shower given by Barbara (Mrs. Earl D.) Selman and Loreen (Mrs. Dan) Teed in the latter's home; a "Honey-Do" shower at the home of Vanessa and Mark Wilson, a lingerie shower hosted by Priscilla (Mrs. David) Schaefer and her daughters, Angela (Mrs. D.A.) Harral of Fort Stockton and Diane Schaefer.

The bride's sister and maid of honor, Jeanne Thurman, was hostess for a "Sip and See" party, and the groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at their home.

Special guests at the wedding included the bride's grandparents, Juanita and Frank Thurman of Longview, and the groom's grandparents, Ruth Lee and T.O. Moore of Del Rio.

The newlyweds will continue their studies this fall at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, where Mark is a pre-ministerial student. Parents of the couple are Myra Lynn and Gary Thurman and Vivian and Marvin Wood.

PRIOR TO THEIR RECENT wedding in Fort Worth, David Whiteley and the former Libby Engdahl were honored with a "Honey-Do" shower in Midland.

Held at the home of Peggy and Jack Armstrong, the fun party was co-hosted by Nancy and Jack Jordan, Beverly and Forrest Muir, Anne and Emory Parrott and Florence and Phil Wheelodon.

The various gadgets and tools which the guests brought were displayed on a large pegboard and later presented to the honorees, along with a wreath adorned with household items from the host couples. A yellow and pale green color scheme was featured in the decorations, including a centerpiece of honeydew melons, flowers and candles. David, son of Sally and Wade Whiteley, and his bride are now at home in Concord, N.C., where he is minister of the Second Presbyterian Church.

IT WAS SO GOOD to see former Midlanders Sharon and the Rev. Rick Waters, and their children, Stephanie, Nancy and Perry, who were here last weekend for the Thurman-Wood wedding. Rick is now pastor of the Fredericksburg United Methodist Church.

Houseguests of Marie and D.L. Coleman, they enjoyed their first visit back to the Tall City on over 10 years tremendously, but expressed amazement, as well as a great deal of perplexity, at all the changes. With the old, familiar landmarks gone, Rick declares it took help to find their first home in Midland, while touring the city.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Romance of roses returning

Associated Press

The romance of the rose is coming back into style, and the most popular varieties are the marvelously fragrant old fashioned roses.

There are about 20,000 varieties of roses, according to an article in the June issue of Harper's Bazaar, with 5,000 available commercially.

"There is a rose to suit every taste," said Bette Weaver Sussman, executive director of the Queens Botanical Garden in New York City.

"People are finding that roses are not as difficult to grow as their par-

ents thought," said Susan Funk of Jackson 6 Perkins in Medford, Ore., the world's largest rose-growers. "We're breeding qualities into them now such as heavier fragrance, better disease resistance, and improved ability to survive winters. Just about everybody can grow some kind of rose."

Why the new popularity of old roses? Their wonderful fragrance is one reason, said Melinda Campbell of High Country Rosarium in Denver. "It's unbelievable," she said. "We just can't keep up with the demand."



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Mr. & Mrs. Ray Johnson
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Service started to help rural singles seek mates

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Dean Budde believes people in rural America have enough problems dealing with farm financial shortfalls that they shouldn't have to cope with another kind of shortage: a lack of love.

"Back in my days, in the '50s, we had a lot of dances where you could meet people," said the 52-year-old farmer and entrepreneur who lives just west of Mankato. But lately, Budde said, a farmer seeking companionship can find it tougher than getting more credit from the bank.

So in December, Budde — who has been single for the past six years — began Rural Singles of America. For \$20 a person gets two editions of listings of other rural singles in Min-

nesota and around the country. Subscribers can also run an ad describing themselves and what type of person they're looking for. The ads include addresses and phone numbers.

"5'9", 140 pounds, 29 years old, pretty, non-smoking Protestant, employed," says one ad. "Likes the arts, enjoys old movies." "Howard, 62 years old, likes farming, church, home life," says another. "Does not like always on the go, eating out a lot and smoking."

Or "Sylvia, an attractive 53-year-old widow (overweight but losing), non-smoker, social drinker ... can operate most farm equipment ... willing to share lots of TLC."

Budde's second volume of Rural

Singles contains 150 listings of single people, three times more than the initial issue.

It has subscribers from Canada to Texas and Colorado to the eastern borders of the farm belt. Budde said his is the only service he knows of devoted to rural singles.

"I had a call the other day from a lady in Louisiana who said this service was the best thing she ever heard of. Rural people really need a place to meet others," Budde said.

He said he heard that the Twin Cities area has almost a two-to-one ratio of women over men and many urban areas have an even higher ratio of women to men. But back on the farm, census figures show that there are 134 single men for every

100 single woman.

Budde said that when people first hear of his singles service they often joke about it. "But then they'll go out on the sly and order the listing," he said.

He's also run into some opposition when trying to advertise the Rural Singles service in newspapers and farm publications around the country. Newspapers in Milwaukee and Fargo refused to run advertisements describing the singles service.

"They said it was just their policy not to run ads like that. There's still a stigma against advertising for singles," he said.

As for the people who use the ads, Budde said they have ranged in age from 24 to over 60.

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Joyce Nimetz,
Area Director

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Wed.	9:30 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
Thurs.	9:30 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
Fri.	12 noon	(Mother's)
Sat.	9:30 a.m.	

ANDREWS MEANS MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
311 NE 2nd St.
Thurs. 9:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m.

BIG SPRING COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH
1105 Birdwell Lane
Tue. 6:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.

COLORADO CITY WALLACE COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER
Robert Lee Highway
Mon. 6:00 p.m.

LAMESA WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB
101 Juniper Dr.
Thurs. 5:30 p.m.

ODESSA WINWOOD MALL
East 42nd & North Grandview Avenue
Mon. 9:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
Mon. 5:30 p.m.
Tue. 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Wed. 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Thurs. 9:00 a.m. (Mother's)
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Compact disc players: Next best thing to being there

Copley News Service

For an instant, Jeff Melton could envision Robert Plant and Jimmy Page of Led Zeppelin right there in his living room playing "Stairway to Heaven."

The sound booming from his stereo speakers — Plant's whiny vocals, Page's blazing guitar work — was that natural and clear.

Melton, 34, was listening to the bombastic rock opus on his new compact disc player, a machine that has relegated his turntable, cassette tape player and 5,000 or so records and tapes as obsolete — at least in Melton's mind — as Thomas Edison's first phonograph.

"I don't think I'll ever play a record or tape again. Once you experience the clarity of the compact disc, there's no turning back," he said.

Two years after it was introduced in the United States by the Sony Corp., compact disc technology is laser-hot with American music lovers.

MORE THAN a half-million compact disc players are expected to be sold in America this year alone, more than 10 times the units sold in 1983.

"We can't get enough of these things," exclaimed Tom Halpin, a salesman at an audio store. "The demand is far greater than our supply."

The CD player can be connected to the amplifier or receiver of most any stereo record and tape system. The players, which cost anywhere from \$300 to \$800, utilize a thin laser beam to "read" the digital music encoded on thin, 4 1/4-inch-diameter discs that can be purchased for about \$12 each.

With the run on players, sales of individual compact discs are also mushrooming and are expected to far outpace last year's sales of 5.8 million units, which accounted for 5 percent of the recording industry's business.

A spokeswoman for the Recording Industry Association of America in New York said, "The sky's the limit with CD. Pressing plants in Europe and America are at capacity right now. As many discs as they can press, they'll sell."

THE SUDDEN crunch has precipitated a drastic shortage in the supply of discs and is causing headaches for record store managers.

"The consumers are like vultures standing around here waiting for new shipments to arrive," said Larry King, a floor manager at a record store.

Theoretically, there are more than 5,000 titles now available to the public, ranging from music by Bach and Vivaldi, to Devo and David Bowie. But the more popular CD albums, like Beatles recordings and various



CNS Photo

Two years after the introduction of the compact disc player, more than 5,000 titles are available.

performances of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, have been tough to come by.

Many consumers, unable to find their favorite albums, have begun purchasing albums on compact disc that they wouldn't have dreamed in the past of buying on regular vinyl records or cassette tapes, King

noted.

The compact disc phenomena is the first true revolution in music recording and reproduction in a century.

The superiority of the new format over the standard analogue recording process is "undebatable," said Scott Shatfield, promotions

director and air personality at a radio station.

"CDs are a great leap forward in sound technology," he said, adding that the station now plays 30 percent of its programming on two compact disc players.

IF THERE IS a drawback to the format, it is that it probably does its job too well.

"If an album was poorly mixed in the studio, the defects will be magnified on CD," said Jerry Schulman, a vice president at Columbia Records and the firm's expert on CD matters.

And with older recordings, say from the '40s, '50s and '60s, the consumer might do just as well to buy the analogue version instead of the CD, say experts, because the LP might hide, to a certain extent, the recording's inferior quality.

Because the CD industry is still in its infancy, most record companies continue to select their CD releases based on how well titles have already sold in LP and cassette formats. Only a few of the larger labels — Columbia, Warner Bros., and RCA, among others — have begun simultaneously releasing LPs, cassettes and CDs.

Warner Bros., for instance, recently released rock singer Prince's new album, "Around the World in a Day," in CD, LP and cassette formats on the same day. The album has an advance CD pressing

of more than 100,000 copies, a high watermark, by far, for the young industry.

AN ARTIST who enjoys a large youthful following, Prince is already one of CD's biggest-selling acts. His "Purple Rain" album has sold about 55,000 copies in CD to date, an impressive figure even if its LP counterpart sold more than 10 million copies.

"That proves that the CD craze isn't just some yuppie fad, as some Wall Street analysts were saying a year ago," said an Atlantic Records spokesman. "This whole thing transcends all age groups and musical tastes. People want their music the best way they can get it, and CD is it."

None of the record company executives interviewed for this story predicted the demise of the LP or cassette tape formats in light of the advent of CD.

But as prices for CD players and discs continue to plummet, industry analysts expect the stampede to CD to widen.

In anticipation of a CD revolution, the Sony Corp. — which in the late 1970s jointly developed the technology with the Dutch Philips Co. — recently introduced the first portable CD player, as well as a CD deck for automobiles.

JUKEBOXES

(Continued from Page 1E)

Beauchamp's goal is to acquire a total of 40 Wurlitzer jukeboxes — "the prettiest one of each year."

"I'm about halfway now," he said. "I'm missing quite a few of the '40s, the expensive ones."

The ones he has now cost him "from about \$200 on up. About \$1,000 is the most I'll give for one."

He scans newspaper ads for jukeboxes, subscribes to publications specifically aimed at jukebox collectors and isn't shy about letting people know he's in the market for old Wurlitzers.

"You've just got to start asking people" if they know of any old jukeboxes that might be for sale.

When he visits a city, Beauchamp finds the coin-operated amusement companies in that town and asks if they have any old machines they want to sell.

"I just let people all over the country know that I'm a jukebox collector," he said. The technique certainly seems to work, he noted. "I'm getting over one a month," some from as far away as New Jersey and Virginia.

Only a few of the jukeboxes he buys come complete with records, so Beauchamp has also started to collect singles.

"I'm sure I have well over a thousand 78 rpm's," he said, with some of the discs dating back to 1909. He plays the oldest records on an antique hand-cranked Edison phonograph he owns.

While he's especially fond of country-western and some jazz, Beauchamp's records cover a great variety of musical tastes and a wide range of years.

"I try to get the songs to match the jukebox."

For example, his 1941 model has Tommy Dorsey doing the "Boogie Woogie" while his newest jukebox features Steely Dan's "Do It Again."

The machines all saw plenty of use before ending up in Beauchamp's

hands. Even the 1974 model, he said, has been played over 50,000 times according to a meter on it.

"Of course, everybody loves the older ones. The favorite of everyone is this one," he said, pointing to his elaborate 1941 dome-top Wurlitzer with brightly colored bubble lights.

"It's my pride and joy."

Nevertheless, Beauchamp said he can't pick any one of the machines as being his all-around favorite.

"It's kind of like selecting which one of your kids you like best. Each one has its own personality."

Not all of the 20 jukeboxes are in working order yet. Beauchamp is now nursing nine of his recent acquisitions back to health in the home workshop he calls "the hospital room."

"I love to get out here in the afternoon and piddle with these."

"Anything mechanical I can fix," the 61-year-old machine shop owner said confidently. "If it's mechanical, I can do it."

"It makes you feel good when you take something someone's thrown away and make it work."

One machine that posed special restoration problems was a 1952 jukebox Wurlitzer built with an ingenious two-needle, double tone-arm system. This complicated mechanism plays one side of a record with the top needle, then spins the disc in the opposite direction so the bottom needle plays the other side without flipping it over.

"It was a real challenge for me. You have to have the motors in synch with the arm," Beauchamp explained.

To show it off, he set the jukebox

in motion, watching as intently as a father at his child's first piano recital. The machine's mechanical arm found the record he wanted, plucked it out of the stack and delicately positioned it.

"To me," he said, "it's a fascinating thing to watch them operate."

Then Beauchamp chuckled happily and beamed like a proud parent when his jukebox successfully started playing the lower side of the record.

"It really does make you feel good once you get it operating," he said.

"I don't need to go anywhere for entertainment. I've got it right here in my own home."

Standing in the room surrounded by his softly glowing jukeboxes, he said, "They'll never be for sale as long as I'm alive."

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Weddings

PEREZ-OCCHOA

Melissa Renee Perez of Midland became the bride of Frank Ochoa, also of Midland, at 11 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. James Foelker.

The bride is the daughter of Josephine Reyes. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Ochoa Jr.

Velma Espino of Midland was matron of honor. Melinda Garcia served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patti Hernandez, sister of the bride, Vita Ochoa, sister of the bridegroom, Nancee Reyes, Christina White, Patricia Heredia and Lorrie Wilson. Flower girls were Criselda Hernandez, sister of the bride, and Denise Morales. Monica Munoz and Mikey Ochoa were ring bearers. Other attendants were Mary Margaret and Will Wilson.

Gilbert Acosta of La Puente, Calif., was best man. The couple was also attended by Mr. and Mrs. Art Ochoa III, brother and sister-in-law.



Mrs. Frank Ochoa

of the bridegroom, and 20 other friends and relatives. The couple will live in Midland.

GIESE-FOLGER

HOUSTON — Lois Katharine Giese of Houston became the bride of Richard Daniel Folger of Midland at noon Saturday in Houston. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Giese of Houston. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Folger of Midland.

Barbara Adams of Angleton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeni Drewa and Amy Levitt of Houston. Jana Johnson of Sulphur Springs was bridesmatron.

Richard Galle of Odessa served as best man. Ushers were Paul Folger, brother of the bridegroom, and Steven Tift of Midland. Groomsmen were Gregory Folger and Anthony Folger of Midland, brothers of the bridegroom, and Doug Jividen of San Antonio.

The bride is a petroleum engineer with Texaco. Her husband is employed with First City as a petroleum engineer. Both attended the University of Texas at Austin.



Mrs. Richard Daniel Folger

Following a cruise in the Caribbean, the couple will live in Midland.

MASON-LEWIS

Golf Course Road Church of Christ was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Lisa Michelle Mason of Midland and Bradley Lester Lewis of Odessa. The 7 p.m. ceremony was officiated by Gary Grady.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge A. Mason of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Lewis of Odessa.

Tana Mason of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Janet Graham and Joshua Powers of Midland, and Jill Lewis of Odessa, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmatron was Kellie Stovall of San Angelo. Cindy Gaston of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Scott Dugger of Odessa was best man. Ushers were Kelly Mason of Midland, brother of the bride, Matt Dill of Midland, Tracy Archer of Austin and James Kettle of Odessa. Groomsmen were Randy Bell of Odessa, Danny Wilhite of Lubbock, Trae Frazier and Wesley Farris of Odessa. David Bell of Odessa was



Mrs. Bradley Lester Lewis

ring bearer. Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Odessa.

LAMKIN-HEIT

Memorial Christian Church in Midland was the setting for the June 8 wedding of Susan Elizabeth Lamkin of Hobbs, N.M., and Keven Neil Heit, also of Hobbs. The 7 p.m. ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Clark Ford.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Lamkin of Midland and the late Harold Lamkin.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul George Heit of Akron, Ohio.

Sharon Shivers of Houston served her sister as matron of honor. Steve Heit of Akron was best man for his brother. Ushers were Pete Mertens of Midland and Geoff Dadd of San Antonio.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will reside in Hobbs, N.M.



Mrs. Keven Neil Heit

BELDEN-SEAWRIGHT

Debra Ray Belden and Randall Don Seawright, both of Midland, were wed 2 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Greg Smith.

Parents of the couple are Ray and Mary Jane Belden and Don and Lynda Seawright, all of Midland.

Lisa Fierro of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Kim Seawright of Midland, sister of the bridegroom.

Devan Adams of Midland was best man. Ushers were Rob Blair and Clarence Edge of Midland. Groomsmen were Kenny Bolen of Midland.

Out-of-town guests included Alex and Mary Link of Worland, Wyo., and Leona Batt of Bayard, Neb., grandparents of the bride.

Following a wedding cruise to the Bahamas and the Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Randall Don Seawright

WATLINGTON-ELLINGER

Debbie Kay Watlington and Homer William Ellinger of Midland were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at "A" Street Park. Justice of the Peace Pine officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mike Watlington of Midland and Lou Alice Pindexter of Las Vegas, N.M. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ellinger of Canton, Ill.

Melany McFarland of Lubbock was maid of honor. Holly Esparza of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Dan Harris of Lubbock served as best man. Ushers were Mike Ellinger and Rick Ellinger of Canton. Shon Burney of Brownfield, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Homer William Ellinger

GRIMES-EHRlich

Amy Grimes and Robert Maxwell Ehrlich Jr., both of Austin, were married at 8 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church in Midland. The Rev. Dr. R. Matthew Lynn of Dallas officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson Grimes of Midland and granddaughter of the Mrs. Floyd Joseph Grimes of Paola, Kan. and the late Dr. Grimes, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Charles Link. Parents of the bridegroom are Col. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell Ehrlich of Austin.

Sarah Ann Grimes of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Anne Broussard of Dallas, Patricia Ehrlich and Susan Ehrlich of Austin, sisters of the bridegroom, Mary McGrath of Dallas and Marilyn Medders of Houston. Bridesmatrons were Amy Haughton of Midland and Annie Elliott of Houston. Sarah Link Howard of Midland was flower girl.

Lewis Norman Little Jr. of Austin was best man. Groomsmen were Jack Gray Jr. of San Antonio, William Garwood Jr. of Austin, Frank Erwin III of Corpus Christi, Walter Penn and Robert Vaughn of Dallas. Link Grimes of Midland, brother of the bride, and James Ehrlich of Austin, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.



Mrs. Robert Maxwell Ehrlich Jr.

tin, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Matthew Sjöberg of Austin, Gary Brooks of Morgan City, La., Jeff Sandefer of Boston, Mass., and Robert Montgomery of Moran.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun Bay and Little Dix Bay, Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Austin.

WOOLARD-EMFINGER

Laura Lee Woolard and Barry Dee Emfinger, both of Midland, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at Fairmont Park Church of Christ in Midland. The ceremony was officiated by Grant Standefer of Las Cruces, N.M.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dale Woolard of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dee Emfinger of Merkel.

Susan Woolard of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Dana Platt of Abilene, Gwynel Emfinger of Merkel, sister of the bridegroom, and Penny Woolard of Midland. Bridesmatron was Connie Thompson of Midland. Jodee Woolard and Lisa Woolard of Midland served as junior bridesmaids.

Danny Thompson of Midland was best man. Ushers were Jere Woolard and Royce Woolard, uncles of the bride, Marcus Strother and Mark Wright, all of Midland. Groomsmen were Grady Emfinger of Salt Lake City, brother of the bridegroom, Mark Wright, Marcus Strother and Robbie Garland of Midland, Travis Emfinger of Merkel, brother of the



Mrs. Barry Dee Emfinger

broidegroom, and Darren Woolard of Midland, brother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Midland.

GORDON-SHERIDAN

Wendy Ann Gordon of Midland and Jon Philip Sheridan of Reno, Nev., were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Midland Hilton Hotel. The Rev. Dr. Charles Lutrick and Rabbi Barry Silver officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gordon of Westport, Conn.

Marilyn Davis of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Marcy Gordon of Philadelphia, Pa., and Amanda Gordon of New York City, sisters of the bride, and Jane Bausman of Houston. Flower girls were Allison Davis of Midland and April Krago of Sioux City, Iowa, niece of the bridegroom.

Carl Nesbitt of Reno was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Sheridan of San Diego, Calif., brother of the bridegroom, Kelly Anrig of Reno and Peter Graham of Monahan. Tyson Davis of Midland was ring bearer.



Mrs. Jon Philip Sheridan

The couple will honeymoon in Montreal and Quebec, Canada.

Fathers treated differently

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Why does dad get socks and ties on Father's Day while mom gets flowers and candy on Mother's Day?

Year after year, we presume that on their special holidays mother prefers dinner at a nice restaurant while father would rather cook burgers in the back yard.

How we treat our fathers on Father's Day says a lot about fatherhood in our society, according to psychologists. That we tend to express love for dad with socks or a Weed Eater, they add, is apt commentary on traditional American father-child communication.

"Fathers tend to confuse feeling with sentimentality, which for them means to be effeminate, sissies, weak," says John Munder Ross, a New York psychoanalyst and coeditor of *Father and Child: Developmental and Clinical Perspectives* (Little, Brown; \$29.50).

Ross cautions that it is a gross generalization to lump all American fathers together, but adds that they tend not to acknowledge their emotional needs to their children, and their children respond by protecting the "no-nonsense illusion" about the relationship.

"We pander to fathers' anti-sentimentalism," says Ross, "and end up depriving them in the process."

Mother's Day has edge

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

S. Adams Sullivan, author of *The Father's Almanac* (Doubleday Dolphin, \$7.95), calls Father's Day "an afterthought" to Mother's Day. "Women have the emotional edge with children," says Sullivan.

The idea originated in 1909 when Mrs. John Bruce Dodd persuaded the Ministerial Society of Spokane, Wash., to salute fathers with special annual church services, but the tribute wasn't widespread. Fifteen years later, Calvin Coolidge urged that the day be observed nationally "to establish more intimate relations between fathers and their children, and to impress upon fathers the full measure of their obligations." But Congress didn't officially proclaim it a national holiday until 1972 — almost 60 years after Mother's Day

had been established as a fixture on the national calendar.

Statistics seem to support the contention that children not only are emotionally restricted with their fathers but are sentimentally and financially spent come Father's Day.

Last year, for instance, Mother's Day recorded 20 million interstate long-distance telephone calls, says Steve Cross, a spokesman for AT&T. The phone lines cooled down to 17.6 million calls on Father's Day. This year, Mother's Day tallied 22.9 million calls, topping even last Christmas — always ranked the No. 1 day for long-distance dialing by 1.3 million.

Greeting card sales show a similar Mother's Day bulge. In 1984, Mother's Day card sales reached 135 million, industry-wide, while Father's Day prompted sales of only 85 million cards.

Anniversary celebrated

Woodrow and Lou Paul of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a get-together in their home for family and friends.

Hosts at the gathering were the couple's children, Sandra Guralson of Waco, and Carla Paul and Ricky Paul of Midland.

Paul and the former Viva Lou Morrow were married June 15, 1935 in Colorado City.

In addition to their three children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul have five grandchildren.

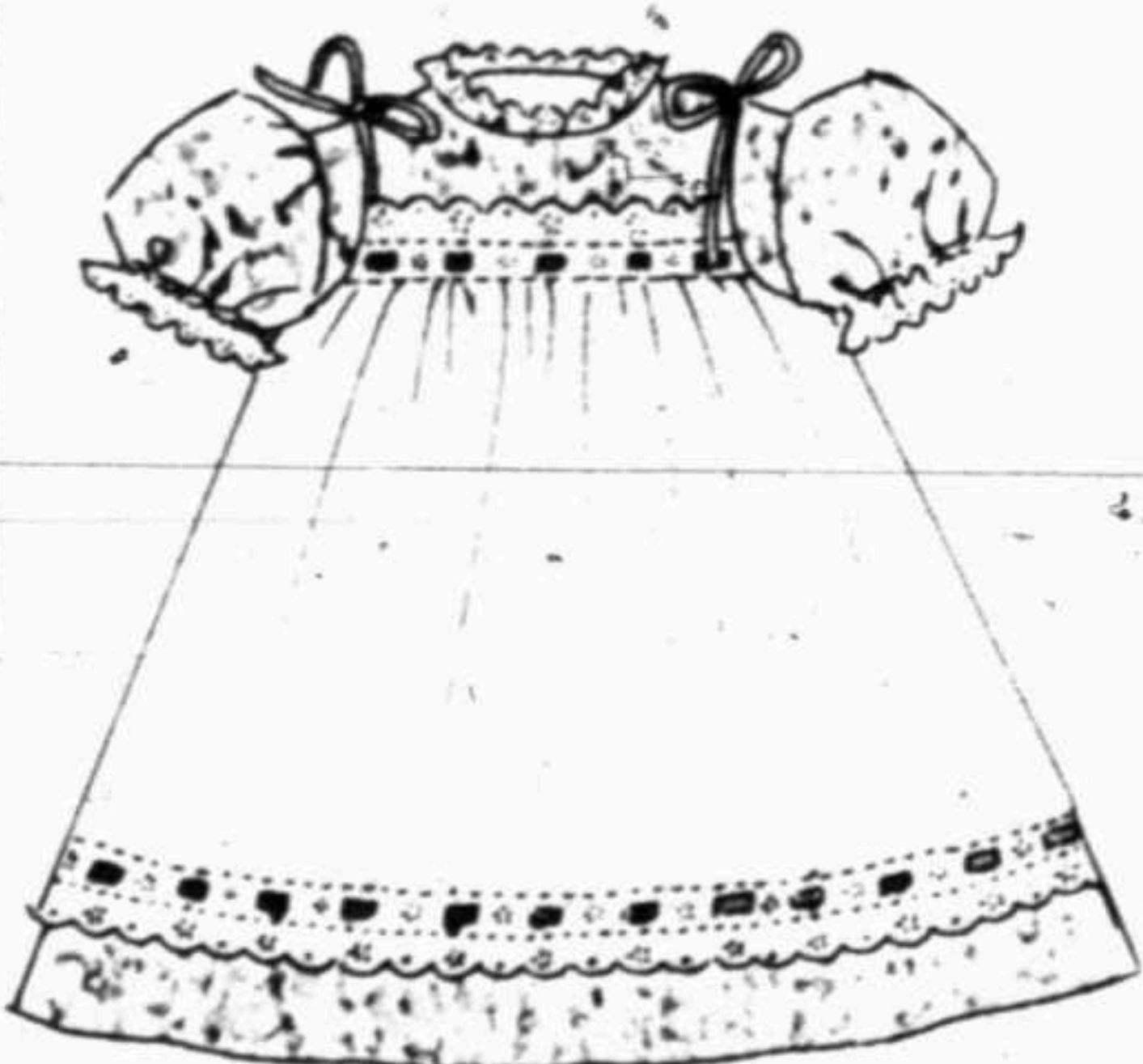
The couple has lived in West Texas and New Mexico since their wedding. For the past 22 years they have resided in Midland.

Paul, a former truck driver and bus driver, and his wife are managers of a service station.



Woodrow and Lou Paul

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SAM HOLLIS
PHOTOGRAPHY

Engagements

RAMSEY-BRICKEY

Renee Marie Ramsey of Midland will become the bride of Raymond T. Brickey, also of Midland, at 7 p.m. Aug. 3 at First Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Ramsey of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Joyce Brickey of Midland.

Miss Ramsey is a graduate of Texas A&M University and a teacher with Midland Independent School District. Her fiancé also graduated from Texas A&M. He is an engineer with Marathon Oil Co.



Renee Marie Ramsey and Raymond T. Brickey

RODGERS-RILEY

Brenda Renee Rodgers and Roy Delbert Riley Jr., both of Midland, are planning to be married at 7:30 p.m. July 20 at First Christian Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of John W. Rodgers of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Riley Sr. of Midland.

Miss Rodgers is a graduate of Mayfield High School in Las Cruces, N.M. She attended New Mexico State University and is employed with Home Savings. Her fiancé, a graduate of Seminole High School, is self-employed.

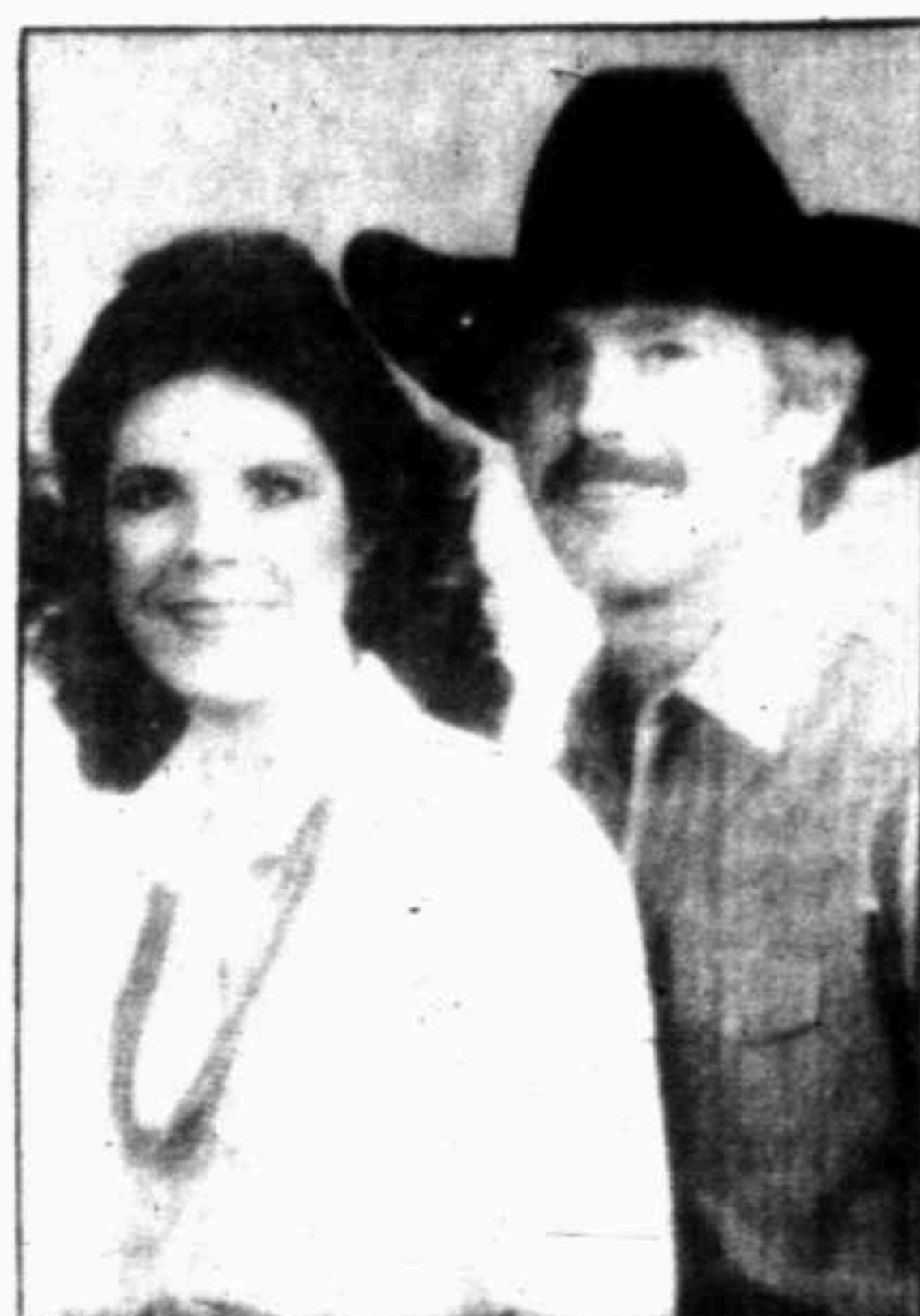


Brenda Renee Rodgers and Roy Delbert Riley Jr.

CMEREK-BAILEY

Vickie Lynn Cmerck and Jeffery Lance Bailey of San Angelo will be married at 2:30 p.m. July 13 at Holy Angels Catholic Church in San Angelo. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Cmerck of Miles. The future bridegroom is the son of Becky Ruff of Boerne and Richard Bailey of San Antonio, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jones of Midland.

Miss Cmerck is employed with St. John's Hospital in San Angelo. Her fiancé, a graduate of Pleasanton High School, is employed with W.W. Buchanan of San Antonio.



Vickie Lynn Cmerck and Jeffery Lance Bailey

CONTRERAS-GUTIERREZ

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Contreras of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Gigi to Hector Gutierrez, son of Joel Gutierrez and Juanita Sanchez, both of Midland. The wedding is scheduled for 10 a.m. July 20 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Miss Contreras is employed with Kandy Kane. Her fiancé is employed with Paper Clip Office Supply.



Gigi Contreras and Hector Gutierrez

MASON-BAKER

Tana Leigh Mason and Curtis Darwin Baker, both of Midland, are planning to be married at 3 p.m. Aug. 17 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge A. Mason of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Joyce M. Baker and Curtis B. Baker of Midland.

Miss Mason is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed with Midland Central Appraisal District. Her fiancé also graduated from LHS. He is employed with Capp Electric.



Tana Leigh Mason and Curtis Darwin Baker

MURDOCH-EIKE

JAYTON — Mr. and Mrs. Beryle Murdoch of Jayton announce the engagement of their daughter Lori Elizabeth to Eric Daniel Eike, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Eike of Eggersriet, Switzerland. The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 17 at First United Methodist Church in Midland.

Miss Murdoch is a graduate of Jayton High School and Texas A&M University. She is employed with First City National Bank in Midland. Her fiancé graduated from Ross Sterling High School in Baytown and is a student at Texas A&M.



Lori Elizabeth Murdoch and Eric Daniel Eike

GOODWIN-ROBERSON

Wendy Gaye Goodwin and Robert Wayne Roberson, both of Midland, are planning to be married at 4:30 p.m. July 13 at Grace Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Goodwin of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roberson of Midland.

Miss Goodwin is a graduate of Lee High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed as senior geological clerk with Kerr-McGee Corporation. Her fiancé, also an LHS graduate, attended Southwest Texas State University. He is a senior mechanical specialist with Shell Oil Company.



Wendy Gaye Goodwin and Robert Wayne Roberson

LYOYD-YOUNG

Carol Elizabeth Lloyd and Robert Glynn Young III of Midland will be married at 10 a.m. July 27 at First Baptist Church. Parents of the bride-elect are Conrad and Doris Lloyd of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Robert and Jane Young Jr. of Midland.

Miss Lloyd is a graduate of Lee High School and a student at Texas Tech University. She is employed with Tracer Laboratory Inc. Her fiancé graduated from Midland High School and Sul Ross State University. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is employed with Idalou Independent School District.



Carol Elizabeth Lloyd and Robert Glynn Young III

SNEED-ALEXANDER

Susan Lorine Sneed of Pampa and formerly of Midland, will become the bride of Eric Russ Alexander at 7 p.m. July 20 at First Baptist Church in Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund David Sneed of Houston and formerly of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Alexander of Wheeler.

Miss Sneed graduated from Midland High School and Baylor University. She earned a masters degree from North Texas State University, and is a speech pathologist with the Pampa Independent School District. The bridegroom is a graduate of Perryton High School and is employed with Pampa Coca-Cola.



Susan Lorine Sneed and Eric Russ Alexander

Please see ENGAGEMENT, Page 6E

CALDWELL-MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Caldwell of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Wanda Nell to Earnest Cullen Merritt of Abilene, son of William M. Merritt Jr. of Midland and the late Eria Merritt. The wedding is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31 at Macedonia Baptist Church in Midland.

Miss Caldwell is a graduate of Midland High School. She earned bachelors and masters degrees from Angelo State University in San Angelo. She is a member of American Association of University Women, San Angelo branch; Society for the Advancement of Management; and Association of MBA Executives. She is employed with Exxon Company, USA. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School and McMurry College in Abilene. He attended Amarillo College. He is a member of Boys Club Association and Taylor County Juvenile Justice Association. He is director of Abilene Boys Club, Nelson branch.



Wanda Nell Caldwell and Earnest Cullen Merritt

GIBBS-NELSON

Dr. and Mrs. Sam G. Gibbs of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Sue Ann to Charles Morgan Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Van Nelson of Mathis. The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. Aug. 31 at First Baptist Church in Midland.

Miss Gibbs is a graduate of Lee High School and Texas A&M University. She is a member of Tau Beta Pi. Her fiancé graduated from Texas A&M and is a member of Tau Alpha Pi.



Sue Ann Gibbs and Charles Morgan Nelson

PHILLIPS

CLEMENTSON

Helen Ann Phillips and Carl LeRoy Clementson, both of Midland, are planning to be married at 7 p.m. Aug. 13 in Alamogordo, N.M. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Phillips of Alamogordo. Parents of the future bride-

groom are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Clementson and Betty Clementson of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

Miss Phillips attended New Mexico State University, Midland College and Howard College. She is a member of the United States Tennis Association and is employed with Permian Basin Graduate Center. Her fiancé attended NCO Academy in Del Selck, Germany. He is a service tech with Comgraphix.



Traci Dell Branham and Darrel Wade Cleere

BRANHAM-CLEERE

Traci Dell Branham of Midland will become the bride of Darrel Wade Cleere, also of Midland, at 2 p.m. July 28 at Kelview Heights Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Branham and Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Cleere, all of Midland.

Miss Branham is a graduate of Lee High School and a member of FHA/Herco and Deca. She is employed with Revco Drug. Her fiancé, also an LHS graduate and a member of Deca, is a graduate of Odessa Barber College. He is employed with The Hairline.



INTERIOR MOTIVES
by Ray and Austella Berry



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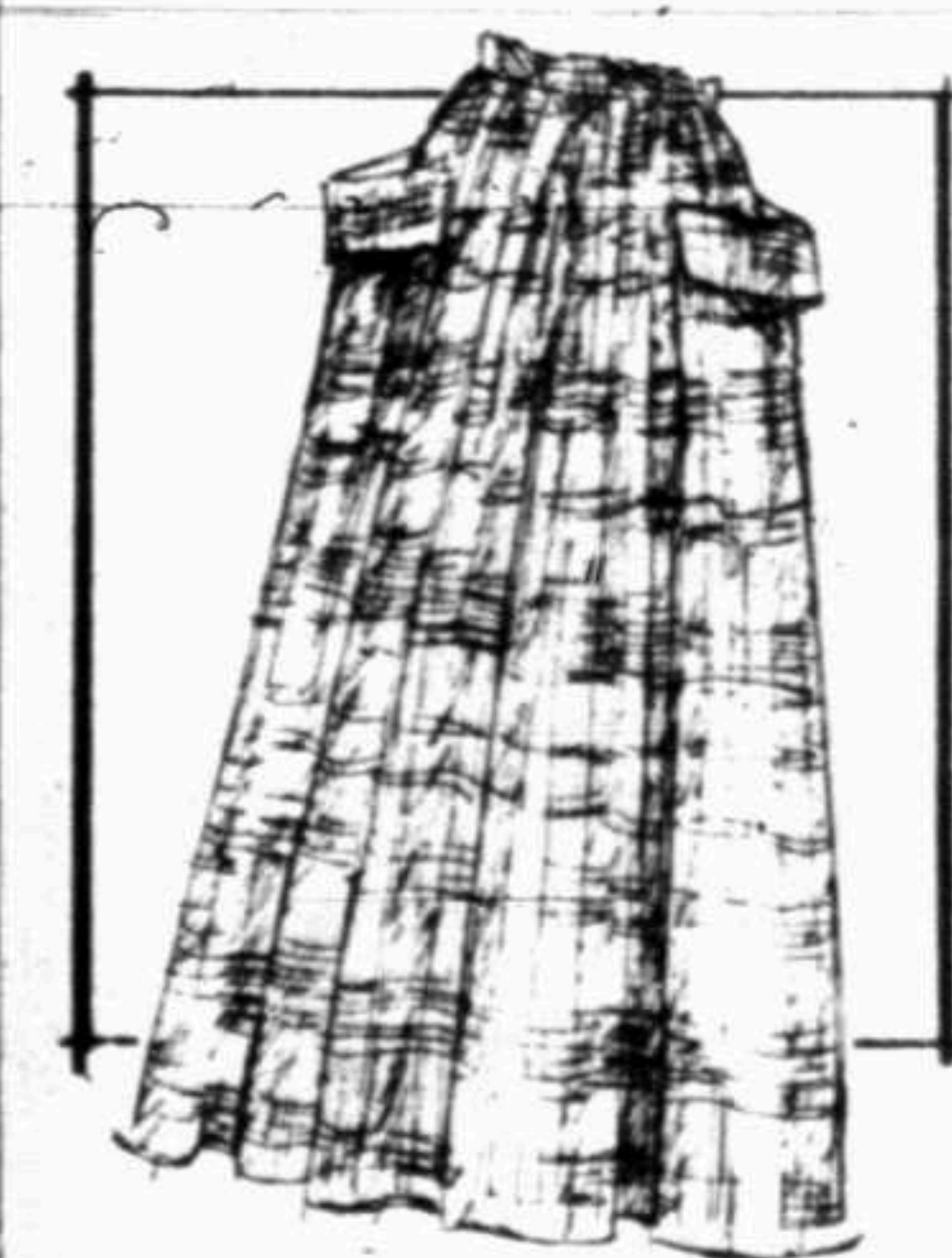
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Some women become afraid of earning success

Hearst News Service

DALLAS — One labored for years, reached the final words of the last paragraph of her doctoral dissertation and quit. Another struggled to get into medical school, gained acceptance and became convinced the admissions office had erred in processing her application.

A third planned her own business, then dropped everything because she feared starvation. A fourth was asked to describe herself after being named chief executive officer of her corporation. "Well, I guess I'm a pretty good cook," she said.

Success phobia: For some women, it is an insurmountable obstacle to achievement, psychiatrist David Krueger told the convention of the American Psychiatric Association. For others, it is a neurotic antidote to the pleasure that normally accompanies personal triumph, said Krueger, president of the Council

for the Advancement of Psychoanalytic Education.

Krueger defined success phobia as a "disturbance of the ability to comfortably complete or accept endeavors of achievement."

Phobic behavior may emerge in a woman's university career, on the job, in motherhood, in sex and in marriage. Usually the victim does something that "erodes or sabotages" success just before or immediately after a goal is reached. Often the phobic woman will focus on fears of failure, rejection, humiliation, criticism and abandonment instead of savoring her triumph, Krueger said. A real or imagined illness also may strike.

"A WHISPER of this avoidance is when one 'chokes' or 'clutches,' such as on an examination or in being able to polish off an opponent at tennis," the 37-year-old Houston psychoanalyst said.

Krueger said he has seen at least 500 women afflicted with success phobia, most in their late teens, 20s and 30s.

"My guess is that it's extremely common for many people, including men, to in some way disavow success, even silently and internally," he said.

In contrast, women who are comfortable with success share certain helpful characteristics, Krueger said:

— They are reared in families without stereotyped sex roles and, consequently, are not forced to identify solely with their mothers.

— Both parents encourage them to explore, to express themselves and to engage in aggressive and competitive activities.

— Their fathers are so supportive of their autonomy and independence that they protect them against psychological harm that otherwise might be caused by ineffec-

tual, inadequate mothers.

According to Krueger, the roots of phobic women's troubles also lie in their earliest years, when — like all children — they face major developmental hurdles. The analyst described three problems underlying success phobia:

— **SEPARATION-INDIVIDUATION:** To some women, success means breaking a mental bond with mother, a bond normally weakened in a healthful manner between the ages of 2 and 3.

"The mother, unable to accept the loss, dissuades the daughter from separation by abandoning her emotionally when the daughter takes a step toward self-sufficiency," Krueger said. The mother also communicates "subtle messages" to her daughter that make a single, crippling point: The child cannot do things herself.

"These views are internalized and

woven into the character structure. This structure then influences behavior in various ways: to remain silent when holding an opposing viewpoint; to fear that she could not present herself well or be considered intelligent in expressing herself; or to use charm to win the approval of others."

— **NARCISSISTIC PATHOLOGY:** Narcissism is self-love. Carried to an extreme, it interferes in relationships with other people, profoundly impairing its victims.

Normally, "infantile grandiosity and exhibitionism" are transformed into healthy ambition, goal-setting and internally regulated self-esteem, Krueger said. The process begins as early as the first weeks and months of life. People of either gender who do not develop this way become dependent on others and on their environments for self-esteem. "Their behavior is guided by fear of rejection or loss of love," Krueger said.

When narcissists don't get from the outside world what they require psychologically they may take a "sharp downturn into devaluation, self-criticism and perhaps depression." Attempting things that may result in success is a very risky business for the narcissist.

— **OEDIPAL CONFLICT:** From 4 to 6 years old, children imagine they are competing with parents of the same gender for the affection of opposite-sex parents, according to widely accepted Freudian theory. In women and men with success phobia, the specter of personal triumph dredges up painful feelings.

"If the young girl would win, this would antagonize the powerful mother. The fear of angry abandonment by the mother makes it seem necessary to conceal competitive wishes. The fear culminates in a protective self-defeat."

AT WORK



By ADELE SCHEELE, Ph.D.

Speakers can earn big bucks

Many readers ask how they can become the motivational speakers they hear so much about, the ones who inspire millions for fat fees. It's all quite possible, for some people do achieve that goal. But relatively few. To find out how to even try for it, I interviewed one at the top — Denis Waitley.

Waitley talks about the psychology of winning, and he has inched up the speakers' ladder with fee and status increments to show for it. In 1977 he charged \$500 for an hour's speech. 1978, \$1500; 1979, \$2500; 1980, \$3500; 1982, \$4200; 1984, \$5500; and this year, \$6000. His advice to all those who'd like to do the same? "Field test your product, (your message) by giving it away free at least 100 times. Find every kind of service organization to let you speak. Always test yourself. Tape each speech and listen back. Ask people to give you critical feedback. Improve yourself or drop out. Then start by charging a few hundred dollars, and you're on your way."

Waitley's advice is not easy, but he doesn't advise you do anything that he didn't do himself. He's been

experimenting with standing in front of people ever since he was in junior and senior high school when he ran for student body president and later at the Naval Academy in the late 50's when he wrote, produced, directed Broadway-type shows. Being public takes steady development.

And luck requires the same kind of persistence. After his first job as assistant director of shareholder relations with Litton Industries, Waitley went back home to San Diego and by chance met Dr. Jonas Salk. With ambition and experience, people like Denis Waitley know how to seize the moment and not waste it with small talk. He asked the great scientist how he could make a difference. Salk invited him to raise money for his foundation and contribute directly to science.

In being able to take the risk, Waitley courted a mentor who would launch him into worlds he had not imagined. He met wealthy people desperate to belong and contribute in a meaningful way. He started the Andy Williams Open that became an annuity for the Salk Foundation.

He learned how to deliver

speeches for Salk, even though, he confesses, in the beginning he felt like Mickey Rooney in Charlot Heston's shoes in "The Ten Commandments." He developed his own style of seminars for the Salk Foundation. At that point Dr. Salk catapulted him up and out, urging him to study high performance in human behavior in graduate school.

It wasn't easy. He did a lot of growing all at once. He left an unhappy marriage, raised four children, gambled on making a living on his own, separate from the Salk Foundation, married a woman who once attended one of his seminars — all at a time when he was unemployed. He forced himself to reevaluate what success means and began to understand what "winning" is all about.

His dissertation on the "Use of Propaganda in War and Peacetime" proved that people are all conditioned, that we don't operate under free will. That study became part of his speeches. And he taped them all. One of them, taped at a local church for \$250, led directly to making a series of audio tapes called "The Psychology of Winning."

And win for him it did, selling a

record high of 700,000 albums. Making that tape made his fortune, and transformed his attitude at a critical time when life was at its worst.

Since then, he's tried his hand at writing — the book version of "The Psychology of Winning," and co-authoring "The Joy of Working" with Reni Witt this year. Next? Waitley is interested in cable syndication and satellite seminars as a way to reach even more people without leaving home.

If he did it, you can consider it too. But don't fool yourself into believing in overnight success. Motivational speaking is a step-by-step developmental process of finding a great, popular idea, expanding it, and learning how to present it and yourself to others. Financially rewarding? Sometimes. Difficult? Always. Possible? Maybe.

Dr. Scheele is the author of "Making College Pay Off."

Adele Scheele is a columnist for King Features Syndicate, Inc.

AT WIT'S END



By ERMA BOMBECK

Stepfathers 'relief pitcher' for families

Everybody loves a relief pitcher. He comes into the game when the team is in trouble and the bases are loaded and someone is needed desperately to buck up the morale and make them feel they can win.

A stepfather does the same thing and is accused of "interfering."

Everybody loves a substitute teacher. He's kind, naive and new and is run in at the last minute. He goof's up a lot and makes a ton of mistakes, but the kids love him for trying under a less-than-perfect situation.

A stepfather does the same thing and he's considered "stupid."

Everybody loves the understudy who hops in at the last minute and gives a performance with no experience. The whole audience sits out

there in the dark rooting for him and hoping to witness the birth of a new star.

A stepfather does the same thing and he's charged with "trying to take the star's place."

There are a lot of analogies for stepfathers.

If they were authors, they'd be the ghostwriter. If they were mothers, they'd be surrogate. If they were in politics, they'd be the vice president. If they were money, they'd be counterfeit.

Whatever they are, they are never the "real thing." Since one in every ten families has a stepfather in this country, it seems reasonable to figure out what it is they do that gives them such a bad image. As a stepchild myself, I made a list of things that I considered unforgivable in my stepfather.

He loved my mother. He had no

right to do this as she was allowed only one person to love her in her lifetime.

He loved me. This is also a hard and fast rule. No one can love someone who does not want to love you back. It is against the law.

Just because he lived in our house, ate with us, planned our vacations, paid the bills, worried when I got hurt, mowed the lawn, saved for my education and was a part of our lives, he acted like he was a member of the family.

He insisted on smiling when I was miserable.

He was taller than my "real father."

He disciplined me like a "real father" when I gave him no reason to care.

There are a lot of stepfathers out there today who are trying to compete with this phantom father who

emerges as a cross between Tom Selleck, Walter Cronkite and Big Bird.

When I look back, I visualize my stepfather coming off the bench when my father (the star) was put out of the game. As far as fatherhood was concerned, he was a rookie. For the first five or ten years, he didn't set the world on fire, but he kept his head up, his reflexes sharp and his eye on the ball.

Forty-nine years later, I no longer remember to put a "step" in front of his title.

I have to give it to my mother. She was one of the best "scouters" in the business. She picked a winner.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

THOMPSON-WALKER

Mr. and Mrs. Winfree L. Brown of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Marie of Irving to John Harold Walker of Tulsa, Okla. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David V. Walker of Corpus Christi. The wedding has been planned for noon Aug. 10 at Glass Chapel, First United Methodist Church in Midland.

Miss Thompson is a graduate of North Texas State University, where she earned a degree in secretarial administration. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and N-T-40. She is employed with Lone Star Steel Company in Dallas. Her fiancé graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a degree in chemical engineering. He is employed with Amerada-Hess Corporation in Tulsa.



Nancy Marie Thompson

ENGAGEMENT—

(Continued from Page 5E)

Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to run. For example, an item to appear in Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items

appear in the Sunday paper only. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for announcements of engagements, weddings and anniversaries.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be obtained in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Portraits of the future bride and bridegroom in one photograph may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

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Club news

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi celebrated Founders Day. Cherry Stover was chapter Girl of the Year.

Chapter met for dinner and secret sister revealing in the Plaza Club. New officers installed were Ms. Stover, president; Cel Wightman, vice president; Dixie Jordan, recording secretary; Melva Fry, corresponding secretary; and Helen Tinnin, treasurer. City Council representatives are Ms. Stover, Kay Black and Neva Garvin. Alternative representative is Alice Williams. Ms. Jordan gave a talk on her upcoming trip to Italy and Greece.

TALL CITY SAMs

Tall City Sams met at the Reagan County Community Building in Big Lake for regular monthly camporee.

Business meeting followed the Saturday night pot-luck dinner.

Persons interested in RVing call 684-0050 or 684-8409. Next camp-out will be at Hordes Creek.

EN AMIE BOOK REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Book Review Club met in the parish hall of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Mrs. Don Naylor of Odessa reviewed "Once Upon a Time" by Gloria Vanderbilt. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert D. Penn, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. J.E. Hill Jr., Mrs. Joe Sauer, Mrs. Jack Monzingo and Mrs. Wilbur Rocchio. Guests included Mrs. Harve Mayfield, Jane Burgess, Margaret Lutton and Mrs. John Fitzgerald.

ZI PHI ZETA CHAPTER, BSP

Zi Phi Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Jane Vaughan for a salad supper and

secret sister revealing. Outgoing president Ms. Vaughan was given a gift from the chapter. Ms. Vaughan presented gifts to retiring officers and committee chairmen.

A salad and sandwich supper in the home of Louise Dickerson preceded installation of new officers: B.K. Dean, president; Charlene Mobely, vice president; Janet Carlisle, social chairman; Barbara Wilkerson, recording secretary; Dorothy Self, corresponding secretary; and Donna Boyce, treasurer.

GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Gamma Sigma chapter No. 070685 of International Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Berylene House. Members of sister chapter Zeta Mu met with chapter members for game night. Thirteen members attended.

Fatherhood busier for second-time dads

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Hal Yoergler's real mid-life crisis was his financially disastrous three years as entrepreneur of a crocodile farm in the Pacific paradise of Palau. Becoming the father of a son at the age of 47 was just in the category of happy surprise.

Bob Crocker's son, Christopher, 9, who was born when his father was 42, has a nephew who is also 9. "Christopher was confused for the first four years," his mother, Carol, acknowledged.

Matt Bornyasz, who has a 22-year-old daughter, is looking forward to becoming a father again in November. He joked about being a senior citizen by the time his child graduates from high school.

At 51, Jim Pitcher is both a grandfather and father of a 4-year-old son, Adam. When Adam's mother, Patti, first broke the news of her pregnancy, Pitcher admitted, "I looked at my age, and the years of responsibility ahead, and I thought, 'There goes my early retirement.'" Now he says, "The Lord really blessed us."

Second-time-around fathers, raising new families after their first set of children is grown, are not a new phenomenon, suggested Dr. Fred Gottlieb, an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles and director of the Family Therapy Institute of Southern California. "It's just more frequent because remarriages are more frequent."

And, he added, it's only natural to

"want to have a child by one's new mate."

If the phenomenon is not new, what is different is that these are new-age fathers whose older children, in many cases, were born in the days when bringing up children was women's work, childbirth was a mystery shared only by the mother and the attending medical staff and the extent of intimacy between father and infant was an occasional diaper change or an emergency reading of "Dr. Spock."

For second-generation children, the mothers are apt to be professional women, not homemakers. And Dad is more likely than not to be an active partner in the child-rearing, beginning with natural childbirth preparation classes.

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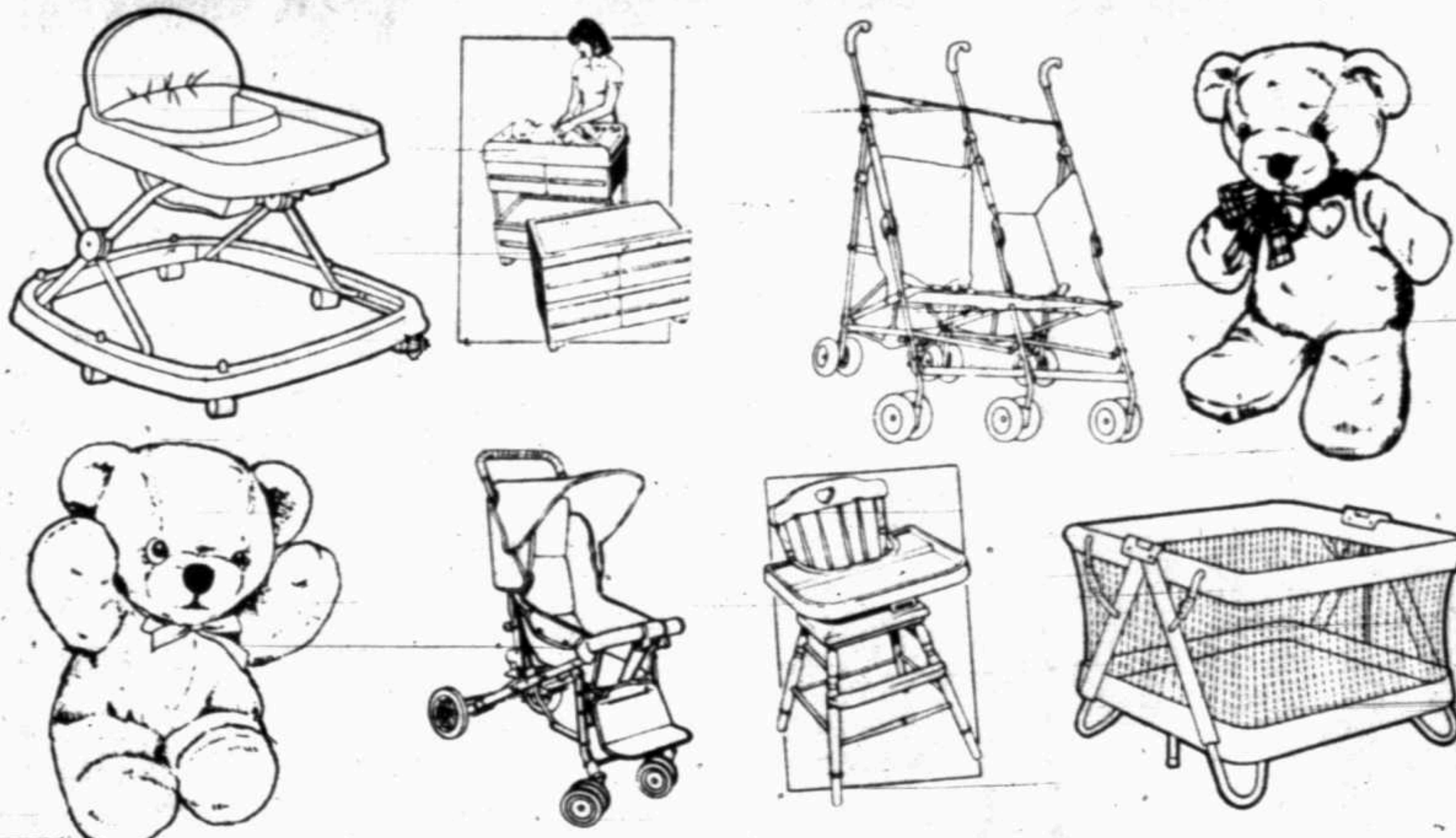
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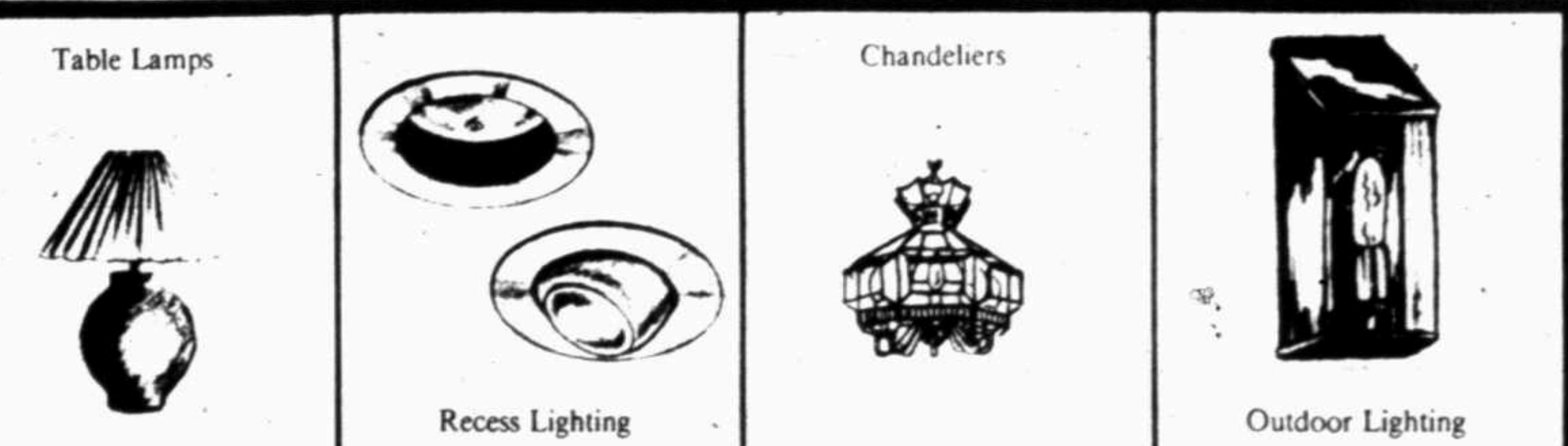
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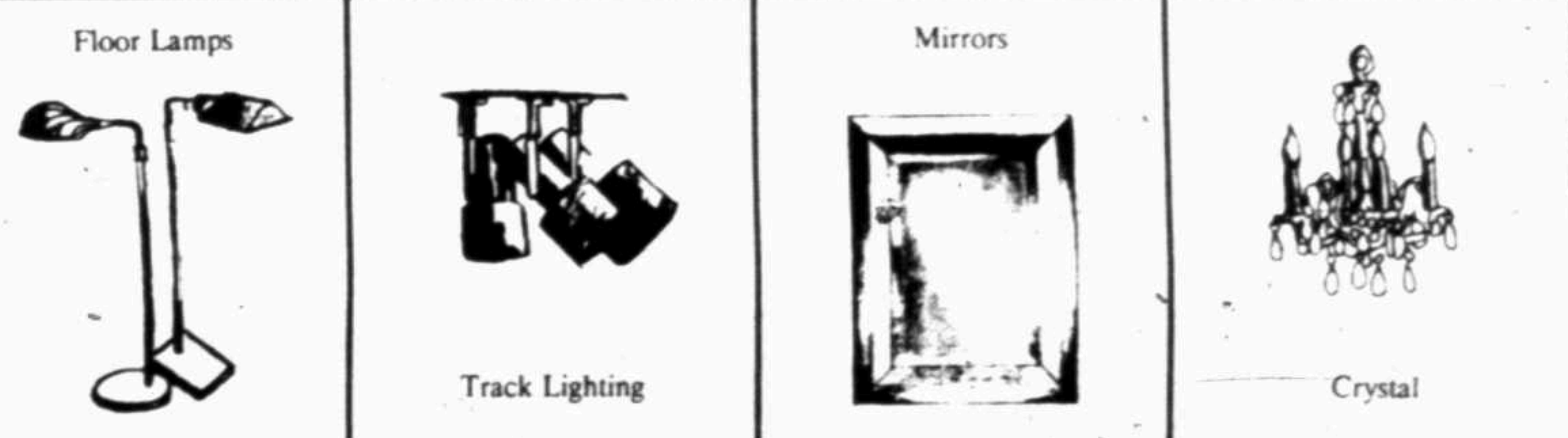
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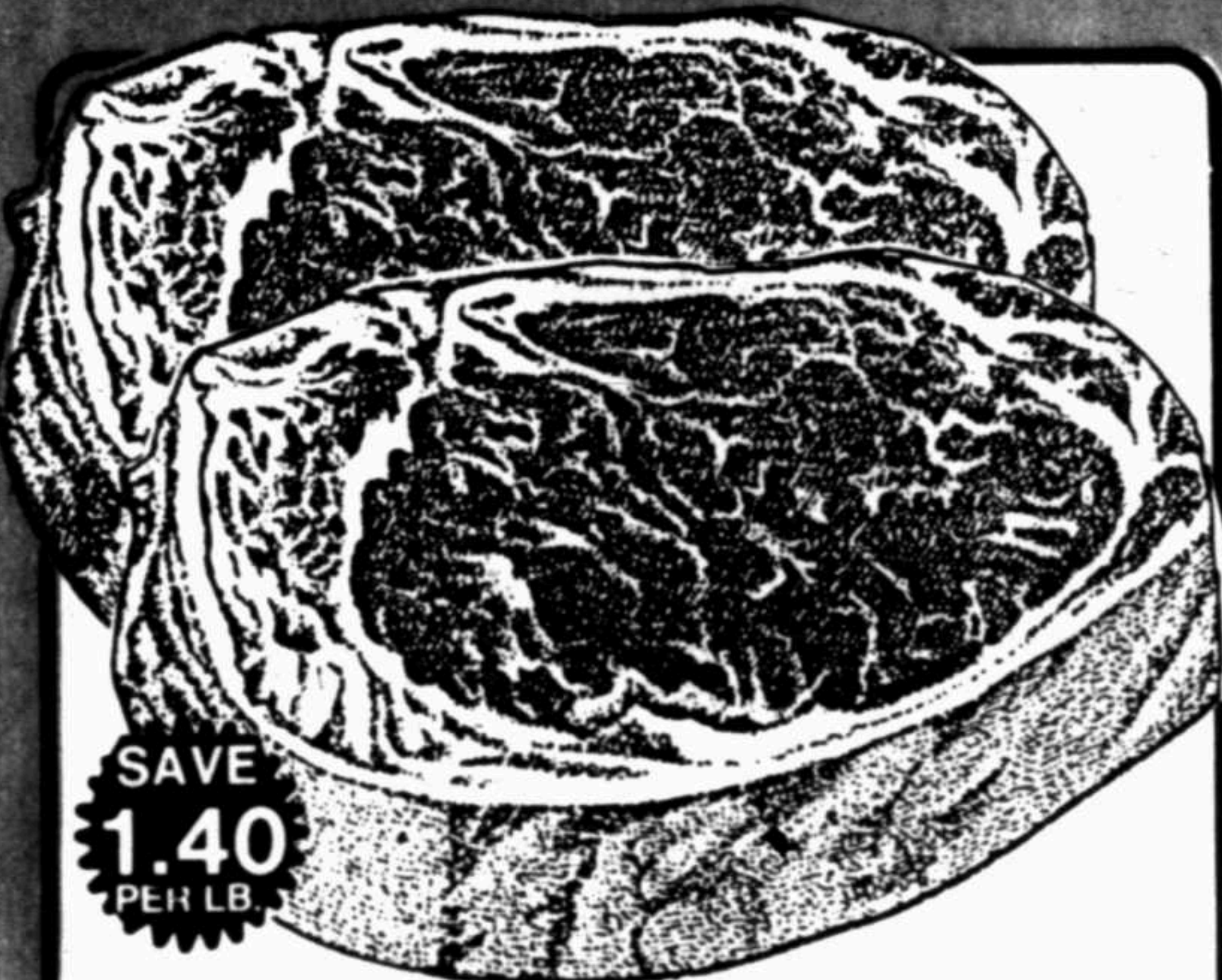
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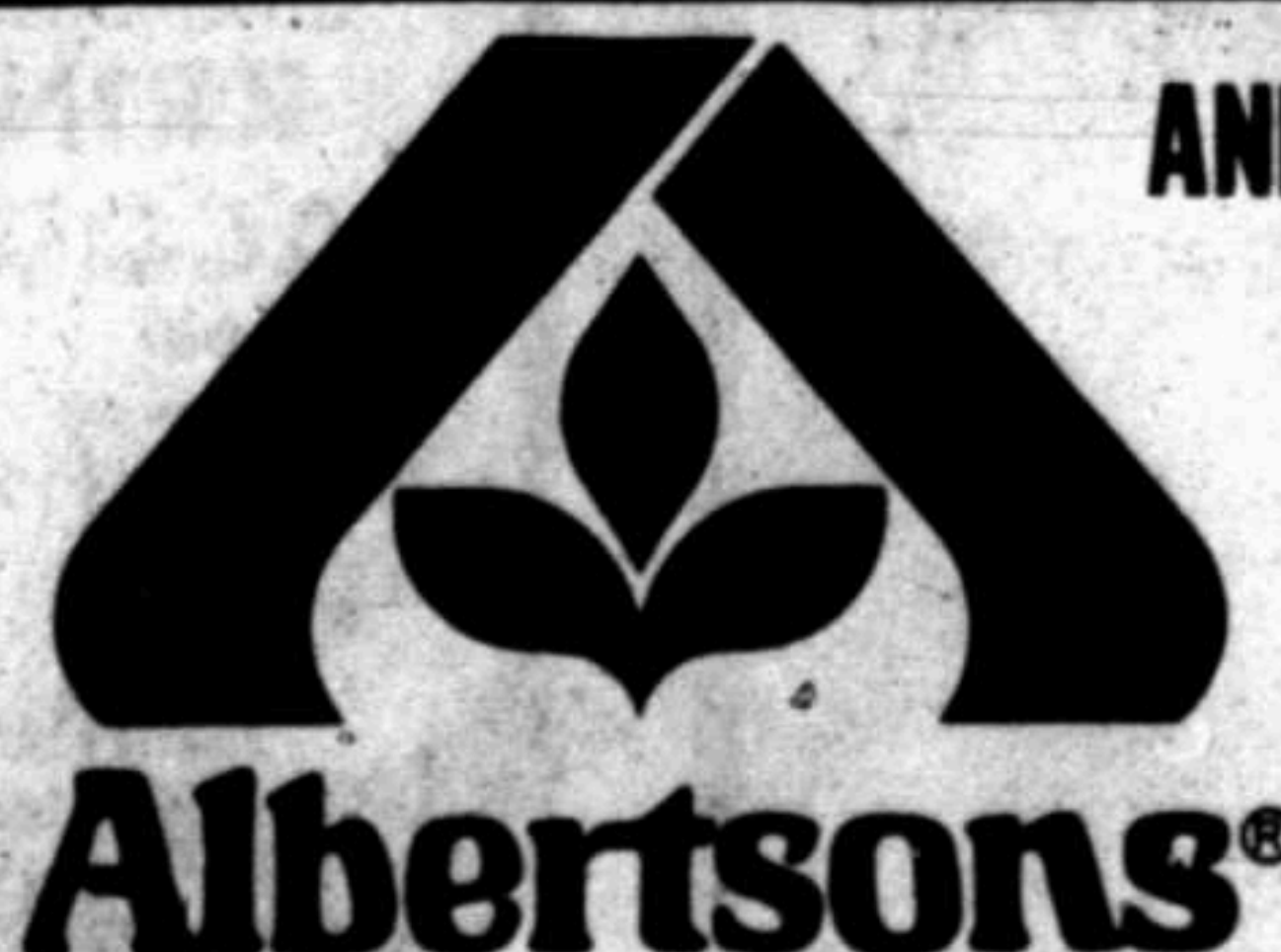
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FATHER'S DAY FAVORITES



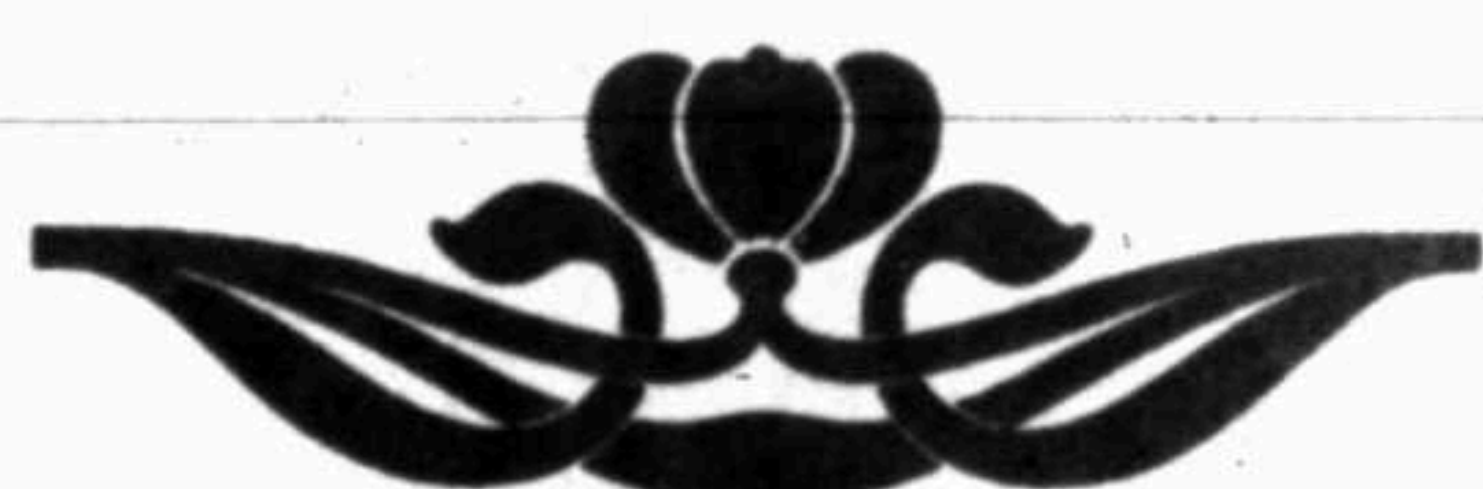
Quickly glance around the rooms of your house and see if you can pick out some things that are undoubtedly Dad's. Maybe you'd see the newspaper section he reads first located next to "his" chair. You might notice a pair of comfortable shoes near the entrance that everyone trips over, or find that one of his hobbies is claiming part of the household. His place at the dinner table may stand out, reminding you of what he likes to eat.

Families often take these subtleties for granted on a daily basis, but on Father's Day, all of Dad's little pleasures come into the spotlight.

For openers, serve Chinese Appetizer Ribs or Barbecued Appetizer Kabobs. Or, whet his appetite with nacho chips and Mexican Bean Dip while he cheers the home team to victory in front of the television set.

The family can prepare the main course and let Dad enjoy his favorite past-time.

Since you needn't wait for warm weather to prepare these meals, serve them year-round. Without a doubt, Dad will feel special...not only on Father's Day, but everyday.



SUMMERTIME STUFFED SKILLET PORK CHOPS

- 6 pork chops, 1½ inches thick
- 1½ cups thick 'n spicy barbecue sauce
- 1½ cups cooked rice
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 teaspoon peeled grated ginger
- 1 orange, sliced
- 1 lemon, sliced

Cut deep slit or pocket in chops, cutting almost to bone; fill with combined ¼ cup barbecue sauce, rice, parsley, rind and ginger. Close opening with skewers or wooden picks. Place in large skillet; top with remaining barbecue sauce. Cover; simmer 50 to 55 minutes or until chops are tender, basting occasionally with barbecue sauce and adding fruit during last 10 minutes. 6 servings

BARBECUED APPETIZER KABOBS

- 20 miniature frankfurters
- Honeydew melon chunks
- 1 8-oz. can water chestnuts, drained
- 1 medium zucchini, sliced
- ½ cup thick 'n spicy barbecue sauce

Indoors:

Arrange frankfurters, melon and vegetables on 6-inch skewers; place on rack of broiler pan. Broil 10 to 15 minutes or to desired doneness, brushing frequently with barbecue sauce and turning occasionally.

Outdoors:

Arrange frankfurters, melon and vegetables on 6-inch skewers; place on greased grill over hot coals (coals will be glowing). Grill, uncovered, 20 to 25 minutes or to desired doneness, brushing frequently with barbecue sauce and turning occasionally. 16 to 20 appetizers

DAD'S FAVORITE BBQ CHICKEN AND SAUSAGE

- 1 18-oz. bottle barbecue sauce
- 1 cup beer
- 1 2½ to 3 lb. broiler-fryer, cut up
- 1½ lbs. Italian or Polish sausage or bratwurst
- 1 green pepper, cut into rings
- 1 small onion, sliced

Combine barbecue sauce and beer; chill 2 hours or overnight.

Indoors:

Place chicken, skin side up, and sausage on greased rack of broiler pan. Bake at 350°, 40 minutes. Brush with barbecue sauce mixture; continue baking 30 minutes or until tender, turning and brushing with barbecue sauce mixture every 10 minutes. Simmer remaining barbecue sauce mixture and vegetables in small saucepan 8 to 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Serve sauce with chicken and sausage.

Outdoors:

Place chicken and sausage on greased grill over low coals (coals will be ash gray), 5 to 7 inches from coals. Grill, uncovered, 20 minutes; turn and grill additional 10 minutes. Turn; continue grilling 30 minutes, turning and brushing with barbecue sauce mixture every 10 minutes. Simmer remaining barbecue sauce mixture and vegetables in small saucepan 8 to 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Serve sauce with chicken and sausage. 6 servings

MARINATED FLANK STEAK

- 1 1½ lb. beef flank steak
- 1 cup thick 'n spicy barbecue sauce

Score steak on both sides. Pour barbecue sauce over steak. Cover; marinate in refrigerator several hours or overnight.

Indoors:

Place steak on rack of broiler pan. Broil 15 to 20 minutes or to desired doneness, brushing frequently with barbecue sauce and turning occasionally. With knife slanted, carve steak across grain into thin slices. Serve with additional sauce.

Outdoors:

Place steak on greased grill over hot coals (coals will be glowing). Grill, uncovered, 15 to 20 minutes or to desired doneness, brushing frequently with barbecue sauce and turning occasionally. With knife slanted, carve steak across grain into thin slices. Serve with additional sauce. 4 to 6 servings

BARBECUED TEX-MEX BEAN DIP

- 2 10½-oz. cans plain or jalapeno-flavored bean dip
- 1 cup sour cream
- ½ cup barbecue sauce
- 3 tomatoes, chopped
- ½ cup pitted ripe olive slices
- ½ cup green onion slices
- 1 4-oz. can chopped green chilies, drained
- 1 cup (4 ozs.) shredded Kraft sharp natural cheddar cheese

Spread dip on bottom of 12 x 8-inch baking dish; top with combined sour cream and barbecue sauce. Top with vegetables and cheese. Serve with tortilla chips. 10 servings

CHINESE APPETIZER RIBS

- 2 lbs. pork spareribs, split in half lengthwise
- 1 8¼-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained
- ¾ cup regular or hickory smoke flavored barbecue sauce
- ¼ cup finely chopped green onion
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce.

Place ribs, bone side down, on rack of broiler pan. Bake at 350°, 45 minutes; continue baking 45 minutes, turning and brushing with combined remaining ingredients every 15 minutes. Cut into appetizer portions.

Approximately 24 appetizers

Protein tempers carbohydrates

Copley News Service

As a source of high-octane fuel, it's an exercising muscle's best friend. Pull up to the carbohydrate pump and put some starch in your step, some thrust in your tank. Mega-mileage guaranteed.

But before you load up on fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grains, consider a pinch of protein to temper the carbohydrate deluge. It just may keep your motor running longer.

Carbohydrates — for all their energy-efficient qualities — have been shown to cause lapses in concentration, drowsiness and impaired performance when ingested without a certain amount of protein, according to research conducted by psychologist Bonnie Spring at Texas Tech University.

MS. SPRING — who holds a doctorate — relating her research recently at a nutrition press conference, concluded that certain types of food have a definite effect on the brain. They can alter moods, affect our sensitivity to pain and our ability to sleep.

And the effects, she said, vary according to age, sex and the time of day at which the food is consumed.

"What sugar and other carbohydrates appear to do — and it doesn't seem to matter what kind of carbohydrate," she said, "is to make people less alert and more drowsy. By and large, these effects of carbohydrate meals seem to occur between one and three hours after meals."

"The body seems to be more vulnerable to what is eaten at midday."

The drowsiness and slow reaction time demonstrated in the experiment were across the board — affecting men, women and the elderly. But the degree of sleepiness experienced by women was greater than that of men while men described themselves as more calm after the carbohydrate meal — which may, said Ms. Spring, suggest women are more sensitive to carbohydrates.

"The elderly," she said, "seem particularly sensitive. This would be consistent with the fact that they are more sensitive than younger people to many drugs, as well."

"That sensitivity may work to the advantage of the elderly in the morning when a carbohydrate-rich meal for breakfast seems to be able to lessen tension and enhance calmness. It may work to their disadvantage if elderly people happen to practice the toast-for-lunch syndrome because they may have problems in concentration later in the afternoon."

THE MOOD changes reported after the carbohydrate meals were not described after the same sub-



CNH Photo

"We've barely scratched the surface in understanding the effect that various nutrients have on the brain," according to psychologist Bonnie Spring.

jects consumed a high-protein meal, said Ms. Spring.

"My conclusion," she said, "would be that if you are engaged in activities requiring a lot of concentration, it is unwise to have a high-carbohydrate lunch that is not balanced by protein."

The carbohydrate/drowsiness connection was attributed by Ms. Spring to the secretion of insulin, which clears the blood of other amino acids, sending them into muscle cells. When this happens, the amino acid tryptophan enters the brain. When it enters the brain, it is synthesized into serotonin — which, research shows, tends to induce calmness and drowsiness, impair concentration and lessen sensitivity to pain.

Paradoxically, tryptophan comes from protein. But it is a weak, essential amino acid that must compete with others present in greater numbers in entering the brain. The other amino acids, in effect, become tryptophan blockers, said Ms. Spring.

"BEAR IN mind that the protein

meal, although it does contain some tryptophan, will wind up decreasing brain tryptophan and serotonin. A carbohydrate meal that lacks protein and contains no tryptophan will elevate brain tryptophan and serotonin."

Research has shown, she added, that it takes only 18 percent protein in a meal to reduce the effects of tryptophan that trigger drowsiness. So a meal high in carbohydrates may be spared the drowsiness-inducing effects with the presence of minimal protein.

At any rate, such findings would suggest that you're better off eating your highest carbohydrate meal in the evening, provided your work for the day is done. A glass of fruit juice before bed may, in fact, facilitate sleep.

Said Ms. Spring: "It may be to your advantage to eat a high-carbohydrate breakfast, too, because of its calming effect and to avoid the carbohydrates at lunch."

Most dietitians and nutritionists recommend that protein should constitute no more than 12 percent to 15 percent of one's diet.

The Food and Nutrition Board suggests individuals consume at least 1 gram of protein per kilogram of body weight per day. Without enough protein, your body will start to use existing muscle and tissue as a protein source.

"There is a great deal of misinformation in this area," noted Ms. Spring. "There is no good evidence, for example, to indicate that sugar makes children more hyperactive and prisoners more aggressive."

CHILDREN DO seem to crave sugar and other simple — as opposed to complex — carbohydrates with high concentrations of sugar, she acknowledged.

"Do hyperactive children — the only group of carbohydrate cravers who don't gain weight as a result of their cravings — need sweets for metabolic reasons?"

"Do some obese people crave carbohydrates because they stimulate a chemical process that results in a decrease in hunger?"

"Do people trying to quit smoking crave sweets because they have a calming effect and make them feel less hostile?"

"Do bulimics crave carbohydrates because sweets or starchy foods make them feel less anxious?"

"These are all questions that need to be answered. We've barely scratched the surface in understanding the effect that various nutrients have on the brain."

Super-accurate atomic clock to be used in outer space

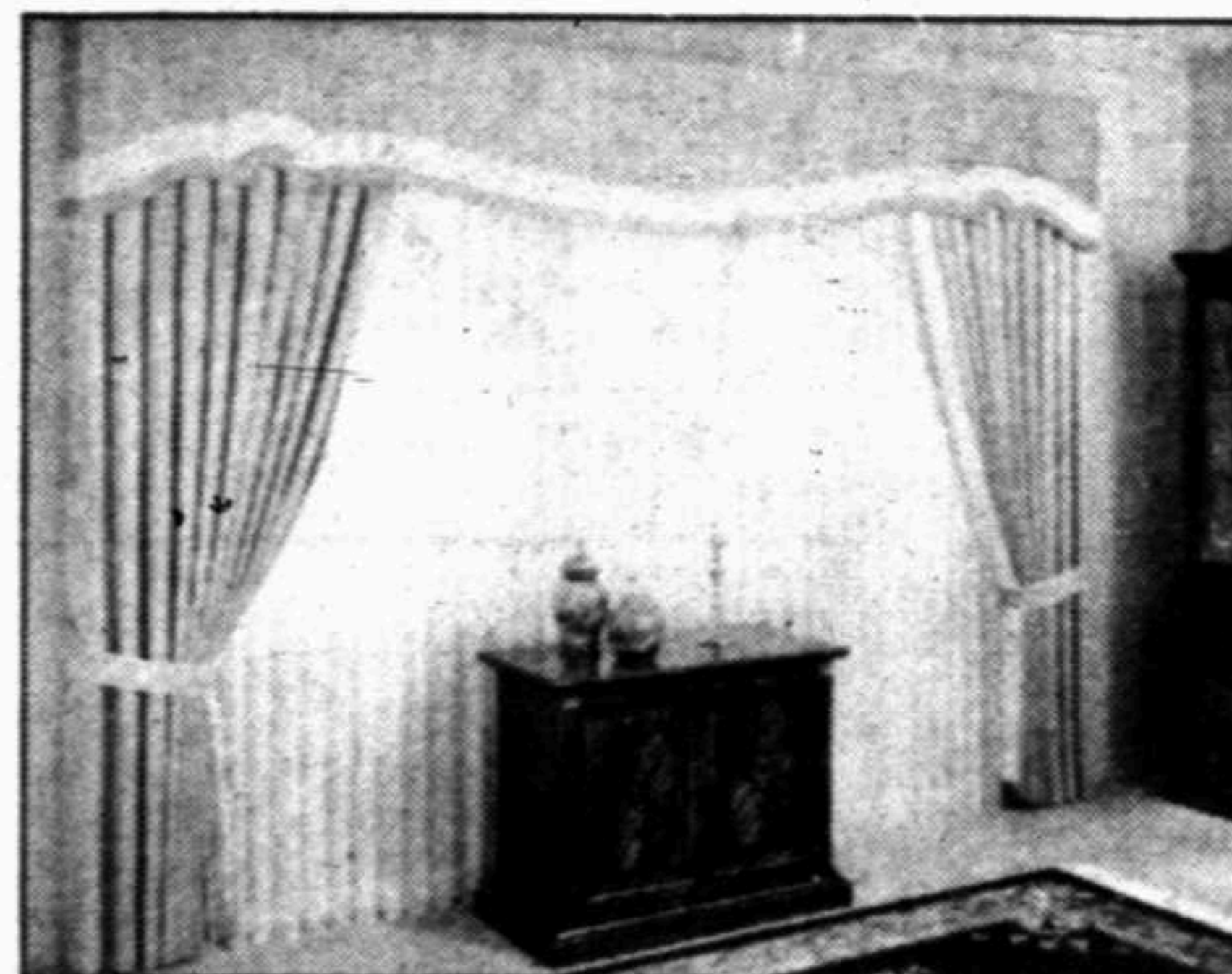
MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — A clock that is accurate to within one second every 30 million years is being assembled here for use in space.

The hydrogen master atomic clock is designed for use on a satellite-based navigation system to enable users to pinpoint their locations from land, sea or air.

The clock, being prepared by Hughes Research Laboratories, has shrunk from its original size similar a 1,000 pound refrigerator to a 50 pound breadbox.

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Cards change with times

WASHINGTON (AP) — "With today's changing lifestyles — including increased mobility and divorce, single parents and marriage late in life — Americans are now more than ever buying greeting cards which reflect these trends, an official of the nation's greeting card industry says."

"Greeting cards might seem an unusual social barometer, but by necessity, cards must change to keep up with modern, new relationships," said Marianne McDermott, executive vice president of the Greeting Card Association based here. "Changes in family situations, romantic relationships and business associations have all affected the way Americans communicate with each other."

"One of the major lifestyle trends to affect cards is the widespread phenomenon of divorce and the creation of new types of relatives," noted Ms. McDermott. "For example, we're seeing more and more cards for second marriages, single parents, and step-parents."

The increase in these specialized cards is particularly noticeable for Mother's and Father's days, Ms. McDermott pointed out. One Mother's Day card, for example, reads, "Mom, since you're doing the work of two parents... it's only natural that you're loved twice as much!"

Several manufacturers have published Mother's Day cards for fathers, and Father's Day cards for mothers.

"With so many of today's families headed by single parents, children need more accurate and appropriate ways of expressing their feelings," Ms. McDermott said. "Sending personalized cards like these can smooth over some of the awkwardness many people experience during some of our holidays which traditionally revolve around the 'nuclear' family."

"Communication between business associates is also changing. Several card companies have introduced business card lines that consumers have received quite well," she added.

In addition to cards for typical business events — promotions, vacations and the like — specially designed cards are available to send to co-workers and clients for their birthdays, anniversaries and traditional card-giving occasions.

Several card publishers have introduced cards exclusively for business situations, including cards with messages like "Just to Follow Up," "We Appreciate Your Business" and "Thank You for the Extra Effort."

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Part II, St. and Daugh from 7-9:30 land Planne E. Texas.

This session communic and their daughters as female anatomy, making, pe emotions ar being sexual.

A film wil sion format reservations ing Planned Fee will be t

...ENDOM Group will at Memori Andrews I Pharmacist guest speak For more 4829, 686-067

...BLACK Periman Ba cians of the hood of Ma nement ch June 29 at t E. Highway Tickets w and their s RSVP for Fr For more 2162...

...CLASS of Lee Hig High School scheduled for Anyone v whereabout classes is a 682-5656...

...LEE H 1975 will ha Saturday, E tail party, fu program and Tickets w \$20 per pers at the door. For more or 682-7490.

...MIDLA sponsor a bl 9:30 a.m.-no ter.

The cente will includ table game singing at t guest Nancy

...MIDLA will conduc who wish to read.

The two- from 7-9:30 Midland Co ing, Room 1 To regist

...ST. LU Church Vac be from f through Fr Children fr sixth grade For more church offic

...THE P Wolfe are Bank First June. Ms. V bachelor of Texas Tech oil and wate

...MIDLA meet at 7:30 kemore Pla be "Tips of graphs." T attend...

...ENTRI Centennial will be acc June 24 at Commerce foy, Main

There w entries; f entering. The Cow for June 2 events are have lived Jan. 1, 1985

Special C awarded in For mor 5502...

...MIDLA ess Club w Fair from Rankin Hi first fairg Midland Co

Available wiches, hot and drinks. Entertai dren's gam rides, cak shoes, was contest, co tournament

Country provide da p.m.

Tickets v at the doo years-old w accompani admission sandwich o Proceed Community Children's Bank. For tion call 6 0915...



Part II, Straight Talk for Mothers and Daughters will be presented from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Midland Planned Parenthood Clinic, 307 E. Texas.

This session is designed to open up communication between mothers and their 12-year-old and older daughters, on such sexuality issues as female and male reproductive anatomy, birth control, decision making, peer pressure, feelings and emotions and the risks involved in being sexually active.

A film will be shown and a discussion format will be used. Advance reservations must be made by calling Planned Parenthood at 683-2530. Fee will be \$10 per family.

...ENDOMETRIOSIS SUPPORT Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Christian Church, Andrews Highway at Cuthbert. Pharmacist Allen Farnel will be guest speaker.

For more information call 697-4829, 686-0676 or 694-6448.

...BLACK GOLD RING No. 255, Permian Basin Brotherhood of Magicians of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, will have its permanent charter banquet at 7 p.m. June 29 at the Odessa Executiel, 3075 E. Highway 80 in Odessa.

Tickets will be free for members and their spouses, \$10 for guests. RSVP by Friday.

For more information call 699-2162.

...CLASS REUNION for members of Lee High School and Midland High School classes of 1965 has been scheduled for Aug. 2-3.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of members of these classes is asked to call 682-7406 or 682-5659.

...LEE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1975 will have its reunion Friday and Saturday. Events will include a cocktail party, family picnic, dinner and program and dance.

Tickets will be \$40 per couple or \$20 per person, and will be available at the door.

For more information call 689-0676 or 682-7490.

...MIDLAND SENIOR Center will sponsor a blood pressure check from 9:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday at the center.

The center's Wednesday activities will include exercise at 9:30 a.m., table games at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., singing at 10 a.m., and lunch with guest Nancy McKinley at 11:45 a.m.

...MIDLAND NEED TO Read Inc. will conduct training for volunteers who wish to help adults learn to read.

The two-session training will be from 7-9:30 p.m. June 25 and 27 at Midland College, Occupational Building, Room 134.

To register call 684-7851, ext. 243.

...ST. LUKE'S United Methodist Church Vacation Church School will be from 9-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at 3011 W. Kansas. Children from 4-years-old through sixth grade are invited to attend. For more information call the church office at 694-2571.

...THE PAINTINGS of Cyntia Wolfe are on display at Republic Bank First National Midland during June. Ms. Wolfe, who earned her bachelor of fine arts degree from Texas Tech University, specializes in oil and watercolor.

...MIDLAND CAMERA Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Blakemore Planetarium. Program will be "Tips on Taking Better Photographs." The public is invited to attend.

...ENTRIES FOR THE Midland Centennial Edition Cowboy Carnival will be accepted from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. June 24 at the Midland Chamber of Commerce building, first floor foyer, Main St. at Texas Ave.

There will be no late or early entries; fees will be paid when entering.

The Cowboy Carnival is scheduled for June 29-30 at Welch Arena. All events are limited to persons who have lived in Midland County since Jan. 1, 1985 or before.

Special Centennial buckles will be awarded in each event.

For more information call 697-5502.

...MIDLAND SUBURBAN Lions Club will present a Centennial Fair from 3-9 p.m. June 29 at 2010 Rankin Highway, location of the first fairgrounds and racetrack in Midland County. Follow the signs.

Available will be barbecue sandwiches, hot dogs, homemade desserts and drinks.

Entertainment will include children's game booths, hay rides, canoe rides, cake walks, clowns, horse-shoes, washer pitching, hula hoop contest, cow chip throw and pool tournament.

Country and Western band will provide dance music beginning at 7 p.m.

Tickets will be \$3 in advance or \$4 at the door. Children less than 12 years-old will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Price of admission will include barbecue sandwich or two hot dogs.

Proceeds will benefit Lionsess Community Projects, Lions Crippled Children's Camp and the Lions Eye Bank. For tickets or more information call 684-7188, 685-5088 or 682-0815.

PLANTS IN THE HOME

Guttation is natural for piper vine

By ELVIN MCDONALD

One of the showiest and most satisfactory house plants I grow is Piper ornatum. It comes from the same genus that gives us black and white pepper but is cultivated for heart-shaped leaves two to four inches long that are attractively veined rosy pink, with a suffusion of silver.

Piper ornatum is a tropical, which suggests the need for nighttime minimum temperatures on the warm side, not below 60-F. Mine grows on a 12-inch wire circle, wreath-style, and stands at the back of a fluorescent-lighted shelf.

Another way to enjoy Piper ornatum is in a hanging basket. If this happens to be of the classic wire construction, and lined with long-strand sphagnum moss, so much the better. Some of the stems will root into the moss and grow all the more enthusiastically.

My piper is potted in a humus-rich well-drained mixture of two parts sphagnum peat moss to one each of sand and all-purpose potting soil. I try to keep it always moist; if the roots become dry enough to wilt the leaves, the older ones promptly turn yellow and fall from the stems.

Aside from ornatum's beauty, it has also impressed me by not hosting any of the bugs that have attacked other plants nearby. I did get a scare one day when there appeared on the leaf reverses a generous dotting that could have been

mites, white fly beginnings or perhaps an aphid unknown to me.

I immediately carried the piper to the kitchen sink and washed away every trace of the mysterious affliction. It did not return so I breathed a sigh of relief.

However, after some weeks, I noticed the same tiny granules on the leaf reverses, and again removed them by showering in the sink. Then I wrote a letter to Harry Luther at the Marie Selby Gardens, Sarasota, Fla., to ask if this could be guttation.

Yes, came Harry's response, so this has sent me searching through various texts for an explanation. If you are a keen observer of plants, you have no doubt observed guttation, with or without a name; often it is mistaken for dew.

Doris Stone in "The Lives of Plants" (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York) explains, "Root pressure is responsible for... guttation, which occurs when the air is so humid that transpiration is at a standstill, yet plenty of soil water allows normal absorption to proceed. Guttation removes this seemingly excess water by forcing it out in liquid form on the tips or 'teeth' of the plant's leaves through special stomata that never close."

Common examples for observing guttation include tomato: strawberry and lady's-mantle (Alchemilla). In Piper ornatum these special stomata are apparently on the leaf reverse, a suffused rosy purple that nicely sets off the tiny droplets of

water.

To put it another way, Piper ornatum guttates when the humidity is high and the roots have an abundance of water. In similar circumstances a plant not outfitted with these special stomata could develop oedema, as we sometimes see in geraniums.

Q. Can you explain why my hoyas never bloom? They grow luxuriantly and give me great pleasure as foliage plants.

A. Although there are now over a hundred different hoyas in cultivation, some requiring special cultural techniques, I suspect you are growing H. carnosa or a similar species or variety. The secret to bloom lies in first having a plant that is established, with the roots fairly cramped in the pot.

Next, in order for the hoyas to bloom, it must be kept quite dry through the short days and coolest months of the year. Also do not fertilize during this period. In my usual jargon, I call this regimen "lean."

In late winter or early spring, as the days begin to be noticeably longer and brighter, and average temperatures increase, give your hoyas more water. Make light applications of a blossom-booster fertilizer such as 15-30-15. Now the regimen is "fat," and when it follows a season of "lean" conditions, blossoms also can be expected.

Elvin McDonald is a columnist for King Features Syndicate Inc.



Piper vine

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PRE-REGISTER NOW FOR SECOND SUMMER SESSION

- Daytime or evening classes
- Classes Meet Monday through Thursday

Pre-registration 7 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Monday through Thursday, June 17 to July 8. Registration July 9. Classes start July 10 and finish on August 15.

FOR A PRODUCTIVE SUMMER it's

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DEAR ABBY



Lesson in thrift rewarding

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: As a father, I made a lot of mistakes (my son is now 14), but I know I did at least one thing right, and I'd like to share it with you.

When my son was 3 years old, I started giving him an allowance of 50 cents a week. There was one catch — he could spend 25 cents on anything he wanted, but the other 25 cents he had to put in his piggy bank. He could spend his piggy bank savings any way he wanted, but only after it reached \$10.

Each week he spent his 25 cents on candy and gum, but he never really thought much about his savings — until he got his first \$10. When he realized what he could get if he saved up his money, he began saving all his allowance.

Every year on his birthday, his allowance was increased 50 cents, so he had 25 cents more he had to save. Also the amount he had to save increased \$10.

He now has his first after-school job, and he's saving for a set of drums and a school trip to France.

I have never talked to him directly about the virtues of saving, but he saves money like no other teen-ager I know. — PROUD SEATTLE POPPA

DEAR POPPA: You have a right to be proud — of yourself, as well as your son.

You gave your son a gift that will last him a lifetime: a lesson in the value of saving.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this in your column for Father's Day. Many people could profit from it. I am 42 and it has already helped me to be a better person. — G.J.F., LAKE LAND, FLA.

DEAR G.J.F.: With pleasure.

DEAR ABBY: My father wrote to you at least 12 years ago, and you put his letter in your column. (You reprinted it twice on request.) My father had it framed, and when we brought him here last year to live with us, he carried it in his hands for fear it might get damaged or lost.

When he heard that his letter had been framed and hung in the chapel of a cemetery, he said, "What a pity it will be seen only by those for

whom it is too late. It would accomplish more posted on a bulletin board in a high school."

Abby, he made me promise that after he died I would write and ask you to run it once more. He died one week ago today (72), so I hope you will print it once more in memory of my beloved father. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person in the world. I could always find the time to go everywhere else, but never time to go visit Mom and Dad. They sat at home alone and loved me just the same. It's too late now to give them those few hours of happiness. I was too selfish and too busy to give. Now when I go to their graves and see the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them when they were alive. I pray to God that those who still have their parents to visit, do so; and show their love and respect while there is still time, for it's later than you think. — TOO LATE

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

'Great' cities need livability

By HERB LAWRENCE
Copley News Service

A football or baseball team is considered great when it wins a lot. But how do you tell if a city is great?

Some cities are designated as great because they possess a certain uniqueness. But what are some of the indicators that a city should be considered in a major-league category?

Great cities should have:

- Sufficient jobs. There should be enough jobs so that those who want and need to work can find employment and there should be enough selection so that residents have some choice.

- A good selection of housing. The housing should be varied such as detached single family homes, condos, town houses and apartments. And there should be enough of a price range that most people can find decent housing.

- Sufficient cultural development. Experts agree that "big-league cities" need museums plus a symphony plus other musical organizations.

- Enough entertainment. That can consist of major-league sports, plays, movies and recreation areas like parks.

- An efficient transportation system. Such a system needs to provide a wide variety of things like roads, freeways, buses, bicycle paths, jogging trails and other mass transit systems.

- Sufficient retail stores to provide what the population wants such as cars, clothing, food, appliances and furniture.

- A solid business and industrial base that will keep the city a powerful economic force at present in the future. That requires a variety of development that will mesh with each other.

- Beautification. A city needs to be kept as attractive as possible with greenbelts and some effective cleanup drives.

- An informed citizenry that is interested in keeping the city at top quality.

- Good city services such as effective police protection.

In addition to these indicators and perhaps more important is the requirement of good livability as cited by urban planner Gil Ontal, vice chairman of the San Diego chapter of Partners for Liveable Places.

"A city must be liveable to be great," Ontal said.

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Dillard's

Raising children today is joyful — and expensive

By LISA BELKIN

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Slightly more than 20 years ago, Elizabeth Lewin gave birth to a daughter. "I didn't think once about how much it would cost to raise a child," Mrs. Lewin says now. "It wasn't even an issue."

Today that daughter, Valerie, is married and thinking about a family of her own. "I keep hinting about grandchildren," Mrs. Lewin said, "and she keeps saying, 'But Mother, kids are so expensive.'"

This difference between Mrs. Lewin and her daughter is a difference not only of their temperaments, but also of their times. A new equation exists for raising children, according to sociologists, financial planners and parents. Where it was once considered unfeeling to think of children in terms of dollars and cents, it is now considered realistic.

Costs are higher — one study estimates that the average bill from birth to age 17 was \$34,000 for a child born in 1960 and will be as much as \$232,000 for one born in 1981. College tuition is increasing — the average at public and private colleges has more than doubled since 1979. A second income is now seen by many families as a necessity rather than a luxury.

CALCULATING THE cost of children has become more important not only to parents but also to courts and legislators as well. In divorce cases, for example, child-support payments are based on the projected cost of raising a child. So are parental decisions about life insurance, when the policy is intended to see the children into adulthood.

In 1981, Brian and Susanne O'Toole of New York sued for \$85,000 as the estimated cost of raising their fourth child, KellyAnne, who was conceived in spite of Mrs. O'Toole's sterilization operation. Those damages were rejected, though courts in at least six states have permitted parents to recover some child-rearing costs in similar cases.

CALCULATING THESE costs, however, is hardly an exact science. According to Thomas J. Espenshade, who compiled data on the subject last year for the Urban Institute in Washington, a large number of variables must be considered: where a child lives, for example, what the parents earn, how many brothers and sisters there are, whether the child goes to public or private school and on to college.

Espenshade's own figures — indicating that the parents of a child born in 1960 spent an average of \$34,274 before that child turned 17, while the parents of a child born in 1981 could spend \$232,000 — are based on figures from the Agriculture Department and the federal census.

Espenshade's figures reflect the average amounts that a two-parent, one-child family in which both parents have college educations might spend during a period of low inflation (about 5 percent) with the child attending public school. They include such things as food, clothing, housing, medical care and transportation, but not college.

THE NATIONAL Center for Education Statistics reports that tuition and fees at public and private colleges have increased nearly fivefold

since 1965, and have nearly doubled since 1979. It costs \$870 a year, on average, for a state resident to attend a state college, and \$4,680 to attend a private college, according to the center.

Those figures do not include room and board. Adding that "could be as much as double the numbers," according to Gina Evangelou of The Chronicle of Higher Education. In the most expensive private institutions, tuition, room and board can run \$15,000 a year.

Those costs can be particularly difficult for parents who have more than one child in college at a time.

"Nobody warned me," said a New York woman whose 12-year-old car has stickers from Princeton, Yale and Brown Universities in its rear window. For seven years she and her husband have been supporting at least two children in college at a time. The total cost so far, not including scholarships, is more than \$120,000, which they have paid for with loans and the sale of a piece of real estate. Now there is only one tuition left. "If anyone had told me it would be this bad," the woman said, "I never would have had my third child, much as I love her."

THE HIGH COST of college seems to worry most parents long before they know whether their child will even enroll in college, as much as 18 years before they pay their first tuition bill. In that way, sociologists say, this generation differs from the one before.

"Parents today are more aware of the costs — they are more likely to sit down and plan with a pencil and

paper," said Kristin Moore, a social psychologist at Child Trends, a research organization in Washington that collects statistics about children.

Some parents, like Rhonda Kleiner and her husband, Abbe Lowell, have started to save. When Elana Kleiner Lowell was born five months ago the \$2,000 she received in gifts was put into a Treasury bill that will have multiplied several times when she is old enough to start college.

Others, like Pamela and Chris Confalonni, simply worry. Their combined income from his job as a computer programmer and hers as a secretary does not allow much saving right now for the future education of their 8-month-old son, Jason.

OTHER FACTORS add to the new awareness of the cost of children.

In the 1960s, one in four marriages ended in divorce; now the figure is one in two. Therefore, more men are now supporting two households and more women are supporting families on their own, according to Frank F. Furstenberg, a professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania who specializes in the study of family change.

Another factor, oddly, is that families are making more money, often with two earners. Though median income in the United States has decreased slightly in the past few years, it has risen from \$6,249 to \$24,580 in the past two decades — faster than the rate of inflation — according to the Census Bureau.

As adults spend more on themselves, they spend more on their children. Parents today "climb over each other to give their children the best," said Kathy Schell, whose son, Jamie, 5, and daughter, Jenny, 7, both attend private school in Manhattan.

JENNY HAS BEEN told by her mother to choose between gymnastics lessons (\$9 an hour), swimming lessons (\$10 an hour) art class (close to \$100 a semester) and ice skating (about \$200 for skates and lessons). "All her friends are doing all those things," said Mrs. Schell, whose husband, Michael, is a lawyer with Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom. "I can't afford to worry about what her friends do," she added.

Family incomes are higher largely because more women are working and are waiting longer on average to have children. For example, 54.5 percent of women work outside the home today, as against 46.3 percent a decade ago and 39.3 percent two decades ago. And the median age of a mother at the birth of her first child is now 23.1, compared to 22.1 a decade ago and 21.8 two decades ago.

"These couples are used to one life style, and they are now faced with another," Furstenberg said. "You are more aware of something you lose than of something you never had."

IF BOTH SPOUSES continue to work another cost comes: child care. Mrs. Moore of Child Trends and her husband, Jeff, for example, pay a baby sitter \$180 a week to stay with

their children, Lindsay, 8, and Eric, 4. Miss Kleiner, who is about to return to work in her children's clothing business, pays \$285 a month.

Mrs. Confalonni works from 8 a.m. to noon each day as a secretary for \$6.50 an hour and pays a sitter \$2 for each of those hours to care for Jason. Then she returns home and watches her son and a neighbor's daughter, for which she earns \$2 an hour — enough to pay the morning sitter.

As costly as it can be when both spouses work outside the home, it is often worse for one parent to stay at home full time. Nothing like the loss of one income can make a couple aware of the cost of their children, Furstenberg said.

BARBARA AND PETER Huenink had been married for eight years before they had Dirk, who is almost 12; their daughter, Lindsey, is 8. Huenink is a professor of art history at Vassar College and his wife was a schoolteacher when she decided to stay at home with her children for six years.

Their daughter, Mrs. Huenink said, has learned to take pride in hand-me-down clothing, and their son, an accomplished tennis player, accepts the fact that he will attend a weeklong summer tennis clinic that costs \$200, \$800 less than the ones some of his friends will attend.

"There were times I felt very sorry for myself because I couldn't have the new this or the new that," said Mrs. Huenink, who has recently returned to work part time as a travel agent. "You set your priorities and you work for them."

Planning parenthood is singular experience

By SUSAN CHRISTIAN
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Marilyn was 37 years old and tired of waiting for Mr. Right. As far back as she could remember she had wanted children, and time was running out.

She had three choices: continue to search for Mr. Right while her child-bearing years dwindled away and perhaps never have a baby; get married to Mr. Not-Right and have a baby; have a baby. She opted for the third.

Today Marilyn is 40, still single and the mother of 2-year-old Sarah. "She's made my life complete," Marilyn said of her daughter. "I expected it to be hard, and it's harder than I expected. But I wouldn't take back a moment."

THE HARRIED but happy mom exemplifies a phenomenon that only a few years back was virtually taboo: planned single parenthood. For an increasing number of women, mar-

riage no longer is an absolute prerequisite to childbirth.

"There are all kinds of alternatives to nuclear families," said family therapist Fae Pannor. "Families are made of different personnel; this is just another way to have a family."

Three years ago the counselor happened to be seeing two female clients simultaneously who were debating whether to have babies without the precept of marriage. "It occurred to me that if I alone knew two women in this situation, there must be hundreds like them," Pannor said.

SHE DECIDED to start a support group for single women interested in creating families, and circulated notices announcing the nascent Alternative Parenting Network. Twenty-five people congregated at the first meeting, confirming Pannor's hypothesis that a need for such an organization indeed existed. Since its formation, more than 150

women have contacted the network.

"I'd had a lot of relationships, but none of them were the relationship," said Marilyn, who, like other women interviewed, requested that her last name not be published. "I kept waiting for the perfect husband and father to come along, and gradually started to feel that age pressure."

"I finally decided that I could fall in love later in life, but I wouldn't always be able to get pregnant." Marilyn became pregnant by artificial insemination at a sperm bank, the common method for single mother candidates.

"WOMEN TODAY have the freedom of reproductive choice," said Pannor. "Thirty years ago, it was a very different atmosphere." Jane, 38, has been trying for three years to become pregnant by artificial insemination, but an irritated uterine lining has prevented success. After going to four different fertility doctors, she's been advised to "get on with life," Jane said.

"It was very traumatic for me. I literally for three years had put my life on hold. Month after month, I put all my efforts into getting pregnant."

"I feel ready to be a mother. I have a good job, I'm financially secure," she said. "The urge hit me five or six years ago, and just got stronger and stronger."

"Having a baby right now is more important to me than getting married. I can always get married."

Jane now plans to adopt a child.

Though she hopes to remarry some day, Jane does not believe that a two-parent household is inherently best for a child's well-being.

"Almost 50 percent of marriages today don't stay together, anyway," she said.

THE TRYING moments of pregnancy and motherhood are magnified for single women. Just to mention a few:

— Pregnant women look pregnant. And there's no one there to say, "I love you, darling. You look great to me."

— A little bundle of joy costs a bundle. "I'm torn between needing to work full time and wanting to be a full-time mother," said Marilyn, a physical therapist. "Under different circumstances, I'd have a pack of kids, but I'm not sure I could afford another on one salary."

— Babies hamper social life. "I just recently started dating again," Marilyn said. "I had no energy the first year and a half after Sarah's birth. Dating was not even on my mind."

SINGLE PARENTING is not for everyone. Many women who attend Alternative Family Network meetings are still in the uncertain phase, and after taking a realistic look at single motherhood — the sleepless nights, the unshared expense, the loss of freedom, and, though fading, the social stigma — decide to give Mr. Right another year or two.

But for others, the ecstasy far outweighs the agony.

Furniture Library is useful resource

Associated Press

A growth of interest in authentic period decor has increased the demand for more information that accurately describes and pictures the furniture and room settings of other periods.

Designers have always been interested in such information. But nowadays, a number of individuals among the general public are just as likely to be seeking the same sort of information, as more families undertake restorations of older homes or recreate the past in a new home.

One source which has been providing helpful information of this type since 1930 is The Furniture Library. The library was established in 1930 by Nathan and Bernice Bienstock. Currently, the library is a fixture in High Point, N.C., the acknowledged center of the furniture industry, where national wholesale markets are held twice each year in April and October.

According to Bienstock, who at 83 remains curator of the collection,

the library's stock of more than 6,000 books on furniture and design history is open to anyone with an interest in using it. All research must, however, be done on the premises.

Other services available include a catalog of current books, which the library sells by mail order. The library was begun by Bienstock in New York as a resource for retail furniture salespersons. At the time, Bienstock, who was trained as an accountant, was publisher of a trade magazine known as "Furniture World."

He noted in an interview that he became fascinated with the world of furniture when he was called in to go over the books of "Furniture World" in 1922.

Individuals interested in learning more about the Furniture Library or in obtaining a free copy of the mail order catalog of books the organization keeps in stock for sale can write to The Furniture Library, 1009 North Main Street, High Point, NC 27262.



CBS Photo

For 37-year-old Marilyn and her 2-year-old daughter Sarah, planning ahead to be a single mother is one way to burst the bubble that it takes two parents to make a happy family.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

'Elderly' not always chronological description

Dear Dr. Solomon: When you write about elderly patients, exactly what age group are you referring to? I assume that by elderly you mean individuals who are over 65 years of age. — Mr. B.R., Miami Beach, Fla.

Dear Mr. R.: When I mention elderly patients, I do not have any particular chronological age in mind. Rather, I am referring to patients who are functioning in a particular fashion. For example:

I have some patients around 70 years of age whom I do not consider to be elderly. They are people who have not abused their bodies by smoking or by eating or drinking to excess. On the other hand, I have patients under 65 years of age whom I consider to be elderly from a functional standpoint because they come to me after decades of abusing their bodies. A person who has smoked three packs of cigarettes a day for 30 years will be "elderly" regardless of his or her chronological age.

As far as I am concerned, the age of 65 is an arbitrary figure. It does not mark the point at which a person suddenly becomes old.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I was recently married and there is some slight incompatibility between myself and my husband. I have always enjoyed trees and plants and I want to landscape our home. However, he has allergies, and I think that if he had his way, he would cement over the entire lawn. Can you suggest some sort of compromise? — Mrs. D.D., Gary, Ind.

Dear Mrs. D.: Some allergic patients tolerate some plants and trees better than they do others. For example, researchers at the University of Tulsa report that exposure to allergens is reduced with trees such as flowering dogwood, apple and European mountain ash. Trees to be avoided are the maples, oaks, birches, hickories and cottonwoods.

Among the shrubs that may be used for landscaping are boxwood, cactus, azalea and hydrangea; flowering plants include violets, lily-of-the-valley, and larkspur.

Dear Dr. Solomon: If a person sometimes has trouble in breathing, is this considered to be serious? I sometimes find I have such trouble

when I am very anxious or upset about something. — Claudia, Syracuse, N.Y.

Dear Claudia: As you indicate in your letter, emotional factors may be a cause of labored breathing (or dyspnea). This is not uncommon in highly anxious individuals.

In general, dyspnea can result from a variety of causes, and be either completely normal or symptomatic of a serious disease. For example, a normal person will experience dyspnea when engaging in strenuous exercise. On the other hand, the condition may also be an indication of cardiac failure.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My college requires a physical examination for all students each year, and invariably the doctor tells me that my blood pressure is too high and that I should see my family doctor. I never follow his advice because I think his diagnosis is incorrect. My blood pressure may be high when I go for my examination, but I'm certain it is not high at other times. I don't want to be treated for something I don't have, or something I may have only

once in a while. Your comments on this would be appreciated. — Leslie, Ogden, Utah.

Dear Leslie: It is of course possible for a patient's blood pressure to be higher at this time of an examination than it is under normal circumstances. In fact, even under normal conditions, a person's blood pressure may vary considerably during the course of a single day.

If you were to consult your family physician, I doubt very much that he would begin treating you for hypertension on the basis of a single reading. I make it a habit with my own patients who tend to have high blood pressure to check their pressure a few times during the course of a single visit. Some physicians even arrange for their patients to check their own blood pressure with the aid of self-monitoring device.

I suggest you explain to your physician what you have written to me. I do not believe that he would begin treatment without first determining that there is a need for it.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am a coach

for a track and field team, and also coach a neighborhood baseball team. Would you please describe the symptoms of heatstroke and tell what can be done about it before medical assistance arrives? — Frank, Philadelphia.

Dear Dr. Solomon: One of the features of heatstroke is coma. The patient's skin is flushed and hot to the touch, and, because sweating usually stops, the skin is dry.

Body temperatures in heatstroke may exceed 106 degrees Fahrenheit, so first-aid measures should be aimed at lowering the body temperature as quickly as possible. Dr. James Knockel, of the University of Texas Health Center in Dallas, advises getting the patient out of the sun, removing his clothing, and wetting him with water. A piece of clothing can be used to fan the patient, thus causing the water to evaporate and cooling him.

During this time, someone else should be obtaining medical assistance.

Dear Dr. Solomon: How old does a person have to be before it can be

said with certainty that he or she has an allergy? — Margaret, Columbia, S.C.

Dear Margaret: An allergy may develop at any age, even in infants.

For Josh, Louisville, Ky.: Colon cancer does recur, and Dr. Robert A. Sanowski, of the University of Arizona in Phoenix, recommends that a person with a history of cancer of the colon be followed for life.

For Tommy, Manchester, New Hampshire: There is no way to detect potential child molesters by their appearance. Most of these people lead what appear to be normal lives, and they come from all segments of society.

Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question, write Dr. Solomon at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon will not give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.



DR. JUDITH KURIANSKY

Patterns affect sexual behavior

By DR. JUDITH KURIANSKY

If your relationship is falling apart or your sexual life together is not as good as it used to be, your brain could be to blame. A major discovery from brain research in recent years has been that certain major aspects of our personality and behavior can be pre-set from birth, like our fingerprints. Only very recently, however, have professionals been recognizing that such patterns also determine our sexual behavior.

There are basically three types of "brain personalities," based on whichever part of your brain seems to predominate in how you think and act. To find out which type you are, take this simple quiz. Answer true or false to the following questions:

— IN SEX, I expect my partner to know what I want without my saying it.

If that's true of you, you are basically a limbic brain personality. This type of person is caught up in passion, likes to play and likes to be liked. On a deeper psychological level, limbic people are highly attached to the closeness and security they once had with mother in infancy, so they long for and cherish any experiences of "oneness" achieved in sex, especially intercourse.

This type wants to merge with a partner, and therefore expects the partner to know what they want without having to even say it. They have strong needs to please and/or be pleased, yet fear the dependency this could create, so they often want the partner to fulfill their sexual

needs without having to state those needs.

Limbic people often live in the memory of past sexual pleasures and want to re-create them.

Next question: Is this your feeling about sex?

— WHENEVER I GET the most pleasure in sex, I'm making up a story in my mind to embellish what's really going on.

People who use imagination a great deal to enhance reality are right brain sex personalities. They follow their instincts a great deal in sexual encounters, as if sometimes playing out movies in their own mind.

They often want and expect everything to happen just as they picture it, and might become self-critical or angry at their partner if it doesn't. They can be very responsive to sensations and what's going on around them, like artists, letting that affect their pleasure.

Or, is this true of your relationship?

— THINGS ARE NOT going as well now as they used to. I've tried to talk with my husband about it, but he refuses to discuss it.

People who analyze the situation, with some putting aside of their emotions, more likely have a left sex brain. Like lawyers and accountants, they like to figure problems out dispassionately and then implement solutions. When threatened about exposing their feelings, they usually withdraw.

Each person can also be combinations of these different sex brain styles. For example, you can be limbic brain person as well as a right

brain person, in which case you would be caught up in fantasy and also with the desire to "lose" yourself into someone else.

Some people have aspects of being right and left brain personalities, so that they are sometimes logical (left brain) but also sometimes carried away by fantasy (right brain). Even then, they are usually predominantly one or the other, especially in sex.

Obviously these characteristics can describe someone's behaviors in other aspects of daily life, like work. However, sometimes they act one way at work, and another way in an intimate relationship. This is especially true of women today. And it is especially true of working women who are striving to get to the top, but who are fearful of losing their femininity.

THESE WOMEN may thus behave in very logical, orderly, rational, analytic ways at work, seeming to be a left brain personality, but operate from a different part of their brain in a sexual experience, where they give in totally to their emotions or want to be "swept away."

None of these sexual brain types should be labeled as good or bad. Instead, knowing which type you are helps you understand why you behave and feel the way you do. And knowing which type your partner is helps you understand him, and even more important, how and why you either get along sexually or have tremendous differences.

Many psychologists have discovered that people feel better once they have a label for their behavior. It seems to ease the pressure from

the fear of the unknown, make them feel understood and give them some hope for improvements.

Pennsylvania psychologist Margaret Dalton, author of "Knowing Your Brain Potential," has found that ascribing their behavior to brain functioning is particularly helpful to people, reassuring them there is a reason for why they do what they do.

TO UNDERSTAND how your sex brain type affects your sexual behavior, it is important to recognize some of the potential pitfalls of each style and how to overcome them. Making changes in your thoughts or actions can eventually alter neural connections in the brain, ultimately resulting in more pleasurable relationships.

Limbic people also need others. They're helpers, but often depend on others too much. Learn that your pleasure is your responsibility.

So whenever you feel dissatisfied with your sexual life, consider how your brain personality is reflected in what you say and do. Discuss your differences — or similarities — with your partner.

Such sharing will take the tension out of the moment. Brainstorm about what each of you can do or say differently to make your sexual interactions more compatible. They don't, after all, have to be the same. You both just need to be happy within yourself and accepting of the other person.

Dr. Kuriansky is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Researchers question link between mind, disease

Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — The popular notion that people's personalities and attitudes influence their susceptibility to disease and their ability to get well is "largely folklore," says an editorial in a recent New England Journal of Medicine.

The editorial was based on a study, also in today's journal, contradicting the belief of some experts that sick people stand a better chance of getting well if they refuse to give in, while those who fall passive are more apt to die.

The study, conducted by Dr. Barrie R. Cassileth of the University of Pennsylvania Cancer Center, concludes that biology, not psychology, determines the fate of victims of advanced cancer.

"It is time to acknowledge that our belief in disease as a direct reflection of mental state is largely folklore," the journal's deputy editor, Dr. Marcia Angell, urged in the accompanying editorial.

But Dr. Sandra M. Levy, who has studied personality factors in women with breast cancer, says it is too soon to conclude the mind has no influence on the body. "Science is not well served with the editorial position that they have come out with," she said in an interview.

Ms. Levy said her own study and other carefully conducted recent work suggest that cancer patients who are passive, stoic and helpless have worse outcomes than others.

"Whether we can change that, and if we change it, whether it makes any difference, is the next obvious question to address," said Ms. Levy, a former chief of the behavioral medicine branch of the National Cancer Institute.

Ms. Cassileth said some patients have shunned ordinary cancer treatment in the belief that they can beat the disease through psychotherapy techniques such as relaxation and conjuring up such mental images as white blood cells destroying cancer.

"There are increasing numbers of practitioners around the country who offer mind tricks as a cure for cancer, which is despicable because patients are drawn away from conventional therapy when conventional therapy might very well help them," she said.

Her study was conducted on 350 patients. Some had inoperable cancers of the pancreas, stomach, lung, colon or nerves. The rest had been treated for advanced breast cancer or melanoma skin cancer that was in remission.

The researchers questioned patients about their social ties and marriages, job satisfaction, use of mood-changing drugs, satisfaction with their lives, opinion of their adult health, degrees of hopelessness and helplessness and their abilities to cope with their disease.

All of these factors have been found by other studies to have a bearing on longevity. But the researchers found that none of them was linked with surviving cancer or avoiding a relapse.

They noted, however, that their study doesn't rule out the possibility that such factors influence whether people get cancer in the first place or survive if their prognoses are less grim.

Ms. Levy, who teaches at the University of Pittsburgh, said that many of the measures of social and psychological factors in the study were "weak and inadequate" and may have missed significant differences between the patients.

In the editorial, Ms. Angell said a belief in links between mental state and disease has made some people feel they're to blame for their illnesses because they lack the proper self-discipline or will to live.

"At a time when patients are already burdened by disease," she wrote, "they should not be further burdened by having to accept responsibility for the outcome."

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Sarlat: French city is gentle link to the Renaissance

By PHILIP SOUSA
Copley News Service

SARLAT, France — The train doesn't stop here. Tour buses are rare. To reach a major highway you have to drive for miles over quiet rural roads along verdant valleys flanked by pine and chestnut forests.

Ticking to its own gentle tempo, this is one of those places you appreciate for the things it lacks as much as for those it does have.

Though modern enough to offer visitors every comfort and convenience, Sarlat has managed to keep alive its links with the Middle Ages from which it grew, and the Renaissance during which it flourished. In fact, it has one of Europe's best preserved medieval cores.

Expertly restored and carefully maintained architectural gems that span from the 12th to the 18th centuries nestle harmoniously in the city's heart-shaped old quarter.

Stone roofs as dark as the grapes of the nearby vineyards top these buildings whose predominant hues are ochre and pale yellow. Meandering along the maze of narrow and crooked streets on which they rise is a journey into the past as well as a treat to the eye.

AS IT HAPPENS, so picturesque is the setting that Sarlat's prestigious monthlong drama festival is staged each summer on Place de la Liberté, the old quarter's enchanting main square, without the aid of a single backdrop.

Significantly, this ancient neighborhood of mostly stately structures is not an open-air museum but, rather, it's a lively community where many of the city's 10,627 inhabitants dwell and work.

Important sights would include the 16th century Cathedral of St. Sacerdos, a pleasing meld of Romanesque and Gothic elements; the curious Lantern of the Dead, a 12th century tower with a cone-shaped roof built to commemorate a miracle performed on the site by St. Bernard in 1147; the Blue Penitents' Chapel, a fine example of pure Romanesque style; the private homes along Rue des Consuls, all expertly restored dwellings that date back to the 16th and 17th centuries.

Also the remains of St. Mary's Church, a link with the brief spell 600 years ago when this region was under English rule; the Presidial, the former justice tribunal; the old town hall, and Maison de La Botie, the beautiful Renaissance home in which the writer Etienne La Botie (1530-63) was born.

STROLLING AROUND you'll spot shop windows displaying all kinds of walnuts, and you'll also see more than one man-made goose

perched atop a store entrance — reminders that Sarlat also ranks as France's capital for walnuts and foie gras.

Just beyond Place de la Liberté lies the smaller Place du Marche Aux Oies, or Goose Market Square. Drop by any Saturday and — depending on the season — the little square will be bustling with locals as well as visitors buying fresh goose liver, ducks and geese, or the noted truffles and mushrooms of the area.

Sarlat, one soon realizes, serves well as a window on the very scenic and historic Dordogne region in whose hilly heart it sits.

And that would also take in matters gastronomic.

Whether you opt for an omelet, a steak with pommes frites and salad, or such local specialties as magret de canard (sliced duck breast), you'll be impressed, above all, by the freshness of the ingredients.

Traditional, simple and carefully prepared according to time-honored recipes, the cuisine of the area benefits from several of its natural features: numerous rivers, notably the magnificent Dordogne, rich with trout and other fish; forests with abundant game; fine poultry and cattle, and garden produce grown on very rich soil.

THE REGION ALSO grows some of France's most distinguished grapes, especially those from Bergerac and Monbazillac west of Sarlat.

Spring, when the fields are being plowed, and fall, when nature splashes the already splendid landscape with myriad colors, are particularly appealing times.

Several relatively small but comfortable and reasonable hotels in and around town make Sarlat an excellent base from which to explore this rewarding corner of France most of us associate only with foie gras and prehistoric caves.

And though it's a world away from Paris in pace and flavor, this hub of the Dordogne can be reached easily by car from the capital in about six hours. Or you may reserve a rental car at Bordeaux, a couple of road hours west of Sarlat, or at Brive, about 45 minutes to the north, and get to either city from Paris by express train in under five hours.

INCIDENTALLY, CAR rental rates are usually lower when reservations are made in North America before departure. Too, 1985 rates are expected to be below those charged in recent years as a result of the continuing strength of the American dollar against the French franc and increased competition among rental agencies.

For instance, Hertz currently quotes the equivalent of \$126 a week in France for one of its subcom-

pacts. A year ago, when I rented one such a car, the weekly rate was a little over \$140.

While on the subject of costs, today's strong dollar means, in short, that just about anything you may need or wish to buy while in this country costs less now than it did a decade ago.

At least a week should be allowed for a visit here. And that would be long enough for a mere introduction to Sarlat, the area immediately around it — what the French know as the Prigord Noir — and at best a peek at other Dordogne attractions.

SOME OF THE interesting towns and villages you can visit on day trips from here would include:

— Monpazier. In my view the most attractive and best preserved of several fortified walled towns called bastides which were built in the 13th century throughout southwest France.

— La Roque Gageac. Wedged between the Dordogne and sheer limestone cliffs, this is officially the country's most beautiful village. One glimpse of it and you'll agree.

— Monbazillac and Bergerac. Even if your pleasures fail to include fine wines — a state of affairs the French would consider a tragedy — do take a look at these little towns less than 4 miles apart.

Bergerac, on the banks of the Dordogne, has a number of architecturally interesting buildings. However, its reputation around the world stems from its role as the center of a wine-growing area long famous for its dry reds.

This is also tobacco country, and thus the museum — the only one of its kind in France — devoted to the history and production of the plant. It's at the town hall.

Not the least of its fame, this village was the home of playwright Edmond Rostand's most famous character, the big-nosed Cyrano whose statue stands on Place de la Myrpe.

AT NEARBY Monbazillac, on the other hand, the celebrated grapes happen to be white instead of red. And connoisseurs say the rather sweet wines made from them have no match as companions to foie gras.

Worth the winding drive uphill over a narrow road, the 16th century Monbazillac Castle and the 50 acres around it are owned by a 100-member wine-growing cooperative.

You can tour the simple but handsome castle and then sample the famous wines that bear its name in the 17th century cellar that now serves as reception and tasting room.

— Tremolat. To conclude your touring with a sight that leaves even jaded travelers in awe, drive to the



Many towns in the Dordogne region of southwest France seem to have changed little since the Middle Ages. One of the finest of France's medieval towns is Sarlat, the Dordogne capital for foie gras and other gastronomic treats.

crest of the hill just outside this little town on Highway D703.

impressive vista on this most beautiful of French rivers.

have somehow missed this sunny corner of France.

You shouldn't. For additional information, contact the French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10020; phone 212-757-1125.

From there you'll glimpse the "Cingle de Trmolat" on the Dordogne below — a horseshoe bend often described as the most

CERTAIN FIXTURES of our century — such as superhighways, skyscrapers and mass tourism —

Handmade goods shop's specialty

By DREW MIDDLETON
New York Times News Service

LONDON — Isolated in seas of computerized mass production there stand in the Western World a few castles where products are made by hand and whose workers approach their duties with the dedication of medieval craftsmen.

Purdey's, the London gunmakers, is one.

Entering Purdey's on South Audley Street in Mayfair is stepping back into the early years of this century. The entrance hall reflects little of the pomp of the establishment's other rooms. There is the inevitable group portrait of Europe's crowned heads at one end and a few wooden rifle stocks for measuring customers.

Not until the visitor enters the Long Room, which is the board room and showroom of the company, does he get the full impact of more than a century of tradition. A long table surrounded by eight chairs is in the center of the room. But no visitor gazes at it for long. His attention is riveted on the walls.

There, among the pictures of past Purdeys and royalty, is one of Walter Bedell Smith, General Eisenhower's chief of staff in World War II, and a notable bird shot. Other pictures testify to the stature of Purdey's current clients: Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Philip and the Prince of Wales.

Of all the pictures in the building one brings back the flavor of those times when, as Dickens wrote, the world was for the few, the very few. In it sit nine kings who attended the funeral of King Edward VII, a valued Purdey customer, in 1910.

They are Haakon VII of Norway, Ferdinand of Bulgaria, Manuel II of Portugal, William II of Germany, George I of Greece, Albert of Belgium, Alfonso XIII of Spain, George V of England and Frederick VIII of Denmark. They were all Purdey customers.

James Purdey founded the firm in 1814, when George III ruled and Napoleon was growing restive on Elba. James and his father, also a gunmaker, were part of that explosion of technological skill that promoted England's industrial revolution. The younger Purdey built early percussion guns and, after starting the firm in 1814, took over premises in Oxford Street. The present headquarters at Audley House (57-58 South Audley Street, London W1Y 6ED) was built in 1881.

Purdey's has never been interested in mass production. Each year the company builds 65 to 70 guns and the total output since 1814 is estimated at less than 30,000, all of course, individually numbered.

Purdey's could not exist solely on the sale of guns. The company also sells 119 different accessories: For the hunter there are quilted jackets, moleskin trousers, boots and stockings. A tall leather-covered flask is available at about \$20. "Halycon Day Purdey Enamel Boxes" come at about \$75 at present exchange rates. But a silver staghorn whistle will set you back a bit over \$100.

The company boasts that it can outfit a sportsman completely "in the English style" from clothing through shooting seats, gun covers

and clay pigeons to cartridge cases.

What accounts for the company's survival and success? Richard Beaumont, the present chairman, points out that the former has not always been easy, particularly in the period of high taxation imposed by the post-war Labor government. But success comes from the sporting world's belief that Purdey's is synonymous with excellence.

It certainly is not synonymous with cheap. A shotgun with side-by-side barrels at current exchange rates is a virtual throwaway at \$13,750 and the buyer will have to wait two to two and a half years for delivery. The Purdey over-and-under shotgun comes at \$14,850 and the wait is three to three and a half years.

Purdey's also makes rifles at comparable prices. Game books of the last 100-odd years testify to the accuracy of the guns and, of course, their users. On Dec. 16, 1933, five elderly Purdey customers, their combined ages 396 years, shot 114 pheasants, nine hares, one teal, one snipe, three partridges and 36 rabbits. In the last century, Lord de Grey got 650 grouse on Aug. 12, 1894, and 500 more on Aug. 14 with his Purdeys.

The secret of the guns' performance begins with the infinite care taken to fit the gun to the owner.

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Celebrities reveal favorite luxury spots

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Even well-traveled celebrities, who have sampled the good life, can be impressed by the pampering they get at some of the world's top resorts, hotels and inns. Among their special favorites:

— George Plimpton, author and editor: The Peninsula Hotel in Hong Kong — "I once wrote an article on the great hotels of the Orient, and I gauged them on their bathrooms." At the Peninsula, "they offer you bath soap on a wooden tray the way you're offered appetizers or dessert; there must be 20 varieties of them. And there's a temperature gauge in the bathtub to tell you how hot the water is. You can lie in the tub at whatever temperature you want with a view of Hong Kong harbor and an exotic soap you picked off the tray. It's the height of luxury."

— Deborah Szekely, founder of

the luxurious Golden Door spa in Escondido, Calif., and currently president of the Washington-based Inter-American Foundation: The Oriental Hotel in Bangkok — "The Asian hotels have one up on most world hotels, their great abundance of staff. You don't even open or close your own door. If you were going to dream of that ultimate service..."

— Nancy Reynolds, president of a Washington lobbying and public affairs consulting firm: The Plaza-Athenae Hotel in Paris — "I was always traveling with the Reagans (as assistant press secretary when Ronald Reagan was California governor), and the hotel that zonked me out was the Plaza-Athenae. My room opened out onto a wonderful courtyard full of red geraniums. When I opened the doors to see red awnings and the geraniums and the sunshine and the birds lighting on the balcony, I thought I had died and gone to heaven. The

service was fantastic, and I had breakfast in bed. It was one of those magic moments."

— Ina Ginsburg, Washington socialite and journalist: Hotel Zuercherhof in Zurs, Austria — "Zurs is a ski resort in the Arlberg region, and the hotel is absolutely fabulous. It's the kind of place where the maids wear blue uniforms in the morning, and in the afternoon they change to black with white aprons. The food is truly not to be believed. You want to lose 10 pounds before you go."

— Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America: The Beverly Hills Hotel in Los Angeles — "It has a familiar atmosphere where the staff knows you, cares about you, hastens to fill whatever needs you have and breaks all speed records in sustaining and nourishing your visit, no matter when it is. They store my clothes, hold my laundry, keep my messages and always have a place for me."

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Homestead is genteelly elegant

By JAMES T. YENCKEL
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

There are two great ways to spend a weekend in the mountains, and one of them is to revel in quiet, old-fashioned elegance.

Of course, you can carry a pack and rough it under the stars at a wilderness campsite, a modern-day frontiersman challenging the elements as the nation's founders did. The air is fresh and the quiet magnificent. But the bugs bite, the air mattress is lumpy and you can't always persuade your favorite companion that a night in the woods is fun.

Or you can seek out mountain scenery wrapped in all the civilized comforts that more sophisticated generations have bequeathed, a legacy of soft beds, hot showers, danceable tunes and fine wines. Reluctant campers find little to quibble about when the invitation is to wonderful woodlands pampering.

That's the treatment you get at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., a mountain getaway where the vistas are grand, and so is the service.

IN A SENSE, the Homestead, one of the country's legendary resorts, is really just a super overgrown tent, offering its own special style of lodging in the wilds. Like any well-placed tent, it sits on a high forested hillside overlooking a remote valley of Virginia's Allegheny Mountains. On a clear, dark night the stars shine as brightly as they do over any solitary camper's retreat.

Even when, deep down, you really prefer less fancy quarters, it's sometimes fun to go first-class, and I cite this example to persuade outdoors purists:

Recall those quick dips into a numbing stream at campsite, when the greatest pleasure is leaping right back out again? At the Homestead, you can soak at length in the muscle-melting warmth of a large pool, naturally heated by the still-flowing spring that gave Hot Springs its name. After a day of hiking or tennis, it's bliss.

THE HOMESTEAD, sitting on a 15,000-acre spread, is an inviting relic of the past that continues to flourish, although its heyday ended with the Depression and the outbreak of World War II. Once chauffeured limousines brought monied Society, with a capital S, to the lush, rolling fields and high wooded slopes of Warm Springs Valley.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, New York's 1890s social queen, showed up regularly, seeking rest and seclusion before the next season's whirl of parties. It still takes a fat wallet to stay at the resort, but most guests chauffeur themselves today, and they're more apt to drive up to the portico in suburban station wagons.

The Homestead is the kind of slow-paced place where old traditions linger, which is nice even though you chuckle about their old-fashioned quaintness. Some rituals,

Getting there is half of the fun

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

GETTING THERE: Colgan Airways flies twice daily, April through November, from Washington National to Ingalls Field in Hot Springs, Va., a 17-mile taxi ride from the Homestead. The round-trip fare is \$180. That's the quick way.

The scenic way is by car, via I-66 west and I-81 south through the Shenandoah Valley. At Mount Crawford, just south of Harrisonburg, turn west three miles to Bridgewater. At Bridgewater, head south again on Route 42 through attractive farm country to Goshen. At Goshen, turn west again on Route 39, a Virginia scenic byway, to Warm Springs. At Warm Springs, turn south on U.S. Route 220 and it's five miles to the Homestead. The entrance is just past the hotel through the village of Hot Springs. The distance is about 200 miles or four hours. This is country driving, in all of Bath County, there isn't a traffic light.

A sightseeing alternative is to head west from Route 42 at Churchville on U.S. Route 250 to Monterey and then turn south on Route 220. It will add an hour to your travel time, but the views are worth it. Route 250 climbs and descends three high ridges in one of Virginia's most remote corners, and Rte. 220 winds through the beautiful cattle-raising valley of the Jackson River.

American Zephyr, operator of old luxury rail cars, has scheduled five weekend trips from Washington to the Homestead this summer and fall. At Clifton

Forge, Zephyr passengers will transfer to limousines or buses for the 30-mile drive from the station to the resort. Friday lunch will be served en route and Sunday dinner on the return in the vintage car attached to Amtrak's Cardinal. The price, including rail travel and on-board meals, transfers, two nights at the Homestead, breakfast and dinner daily, is \$549 per person (double occupancy). Departures: June 21-23, July 19-21, Aug. 16-18, Sept. 13-15 and Oct. 11-13. For more information on the train package only: (202) 223-6026.

Amtrak's Cardinal departs Washington for Clifton Forge on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 a.m., arriving at 3:20 p.m. It departs Clifton Forge for Washington on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday at 3:20 p.m., arriving at 8:10 p.m. The round trip is \$80. Limousine service from Clifton Forge is available to the Homestead at \$50 one-way for one to four passengers. Reserve through Independent Livery, (703) 839-2752.

WHAT IT COSTS: A double room at the Homestead, including two meals daily, goes for from \$100 to \$131 per person a day. Children sharing a room with parents are charged between \$22 (age 1 to 3) and \$77 (15 and older) per day. A suite for two, including bedroom and sitting room, is \$157 per person a day.

A service charge of \$9 a day per person is added to the bill for dining room and housekeeping tips. Bellhops, room service and other services are tipped at the guest's discretion.

however, may be holding on past their time.

Afternoon tea and cakes, for example, still are served at 4:30. But when the sun is out, today's fashionable crowds can be found, instead, having a beer at the lawn tables next to the resort's 19 tennis courts. Alone with a tea cup in a huge basement room of empty chairs, you wonder if everybody else made the same mistake on their arrival day.

EVERY NIGHT at dinner, year-round, a large orchestra plays music for dancing; and between soup and salad, you'll be drawn to the floor by the fun everyone seems to be having. The tunes ("Peg O' My Heart," remember that one?) favor an older generation, but a snappy tango can prompt the seniors to fancy footwork that puts the youngsters to shame.

Naturally, standards of dress are maintained, and discreet advisories tell you so. Walking shorts are permitted in the dining room for breakfast only; and after 7 p.m. men are requested to wear jackets and ties in

the lobby, dining room and lounges. "Casual sportswear" is suggested for the rest of the day, but don't take that to mean cutoffs and a T-shirt. Pack your dressiest casuals. For men, that seems to translate into splashy-colored golf slacks, the kind that sometimes come embroidered all over with little ducks.

Service is a tradition no one jokes about. In her time, Mrs. Vanderbilt probably commanded more attention than guests today, but not much. The resort, which can accommodate about 1,100 guests in 650 rooms, boasts that — like a luxury liner — it employs a staff almost as large as its guest list. You believe it when you see the small army it takes just to maneuver the vacuum cleaners attacking the long hallways from dawn to dusk.

THE HOTEL IS spotless, no easy task in an aging structure built before housekeeping budgets became a big operating cost. Mysteriously — and conveniently — the maids always manage to tidy the room and leave fresh towels while

you are away at breakfast and again at dinner. On the evening visit, like the tooth fairy you never see, they deposit a Kron chocolate heart on each pillow.

What impresses most, however, is the space. The public rooms are plentiful and huge, full of all sorts of comfortable corners to curl up privately with a book (while still being able to peek at the people passing by). You can spend a good hour exploring the Homestead's lovely first floor, wandering down labyrinthine corridors.

We almost missed the wood-paneled study in the East Wing, furnished with inlaid tables for chess and checkers. The room was so inviting, we paused for our first checkers game in a decade.

The Homestead's biggest attractions are its abundant and well-kept sports facilities. After hours, the 19 tennis courts get as much pampering as the guests do. Watching from a window after play, you will see them being swept, watered, packed and relined — restored to perfect condition for the next day. In the morning, before the guests are out, two employees carefully wipe dew and dust from the court-side benches.

I'M NOT A GOLFER, but the three 18-hole courses have a reputation for being among the nation's finest. On the Homestead Golf Course, the one adjacent to the hotel, the first tee was laid out in 1892 and is thought to be the oldest in continuous use in the United States. Old pro Sam Snead, 73 — a native of Bath County, in which the Homestead sits — is a member of the golfing staff. A hotel spokesman says well-heeled guests can sometimes arrange to challenge the champ in a game.

THE HOMESTEAD also offers trap shooting nearby on the edge of the George Washington National Forest; hiking and trail riding on 100 miles of paths that begin just down the steps from the veranda (maps available in the lobby); indoor and lawn bowling; and two summer outdoor and one year-round indoor swimming pools.

The 75-foot, tile-lined indoor pool, built in 1910, is somewhat stained and worn with age (though kept immaculate). But it is located in a big, elegant pavilion with an elaborate ornamented ceiling that adds a touch of class to your laps. Flip over on your back, and you will think you are adrift in the grand ballroom of some Victorian mansion.

Five miles north of the hotel in Warm Springs are two more natural spring pools, open to Homestead guests; but these are for warm-water soaking rather than lapping. The Men's Pool (the sexes are divided) is housed in a white ramshackle structure, octagon in shape, built in 1761. The newer Women's Pool building was built in 1836.

The water in both pools, each supplied by its own spring, is about 98 degrees and mineral rich, occasionally bubbling with underground gases.

Europe's roads are crowded, too

By JERRY HULSE
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Europe's roads are going to be as jammed this summer as an American freeway during rush hour. Not everywhere, mind you, but there'll be heavy traffic on highways leading in and out of the major cities. To avoid getting lost in all this confu-

sion, I've devised a plan: I hire a cab to lead me out of town, which relieves a lot of pressure.

Meanwhile, if Europe is on your itinerary, Auto Europe has some reasonable rates. Unlimited weekly mileage is \$59 in Belgium, \$69 in Britain, \$63 in Germany, \$65 in Italy, \$69 in Switzerland, \$106 in Austria and \$85 in Holland.

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Ice cubes in developing countries may harbor bacteria

CHICAGO (AP) — The ice that chills the thirsty Third World traveler's drink can also bring illness-causing bacteria that survive even the jolt of 86-proof tequila, researchers say.

They tested three bacteria that commonly cause travelers' diarrhea and another strain that causes typhoid fever to learn if any of the germs could survive being frozen into ice cubes and melted in popular beverages.

"None of the organisms were completely eliminated as a result of freezing for 24 hours followed by melting in any of the test drinks, even when the drink was 86-proof tequila," the researchers reported in

a recent Journal of the American Medical Association.

However, undercooked or poorly refrigerated foods pose a much greater threat to health than the local water supply, the researchers said, unless water is heavily contaminated, as in rural areas or in urban areas after heavy rain.

Many travelers to developing countries avoid local water in an effort to elude bacteria, but then accept ice in drinks, especially if the drinks are alcoholic, on the assumption that alcohol eliminates risk of infection.

The scientists tested the survival of ice-borne bacteria in six popular drinks: bottle drinking water, cola,

club soda, 80-proof scotch, scotch and soda (in a 1-2 ratio) and 86-proof tequila.

While tequila inhibited bacteria the most, scientists found that 10 percent of a diarrhea-causing bacteria called *Shigella sonnei* were alive in the tequila an hour after all the ice had melted.

The researchers noted that *Shigella* bacteria, of which two varieties were tested, are believed to cause up to 15 percent of all travelers' diarrhea in Mexico. *Shigella* can cause sickness in people who ingest as few as 200 organisms.

Distilled water, soda and cola had negligible adverse effects on the

germ populations, researchers said.

"If you're going to use ice, you should not use it in carbonated soft drinks, for sure," said Dr. Herbert L. DuPont of the University of Texas Medical Center in Houston. "If you go to a restaurant and ask for a soft drink, be sure you ask for it without ice."

In a recent telephone interview, DuPont added, "If you have a martini and put one ice cube in it, you'll probably get away with it."

Besides Mexico and other Latin American countries, diarrhea commonly afflicts travelers in Africa and Southern and Southeast Asia, the researcher said.

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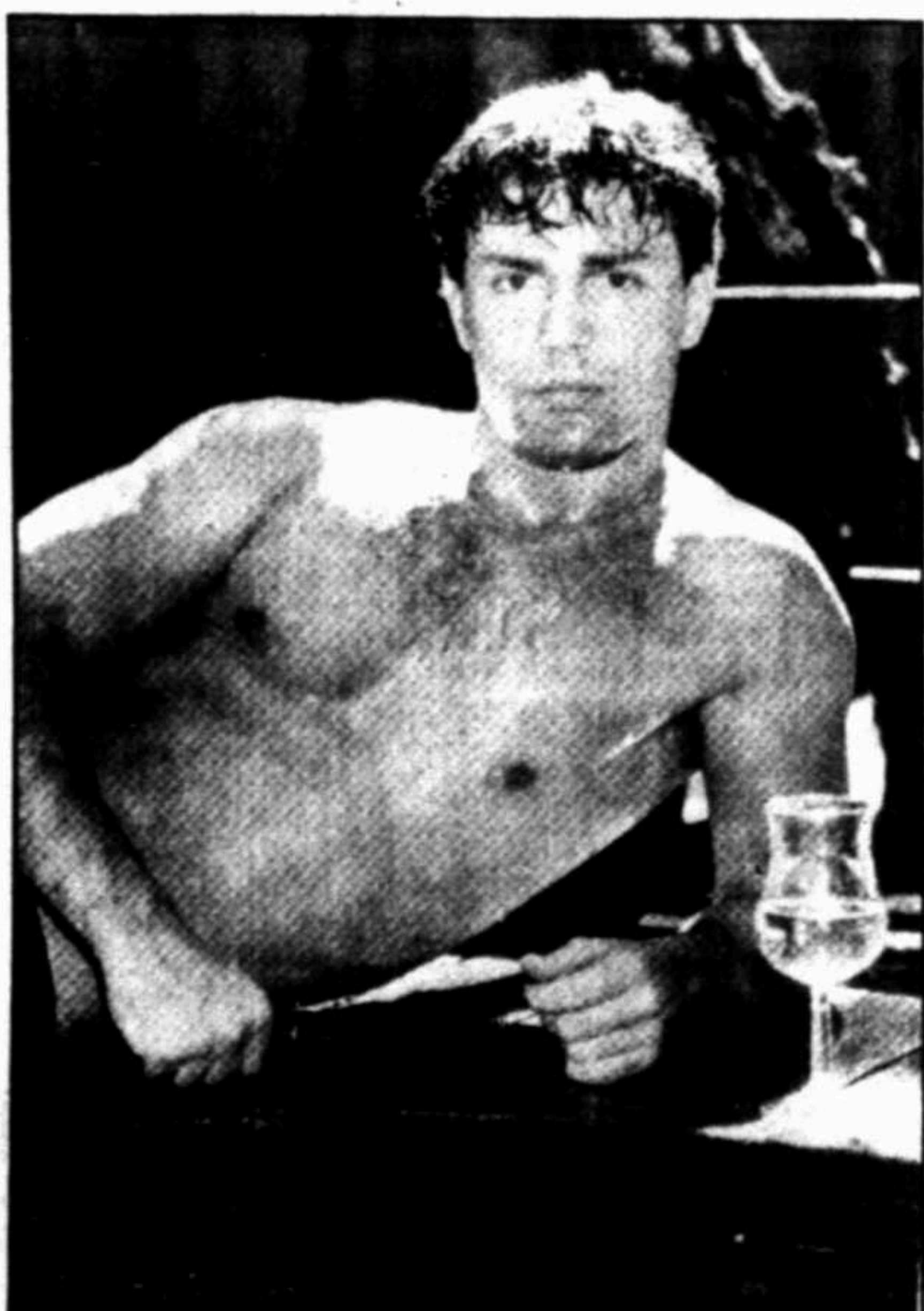
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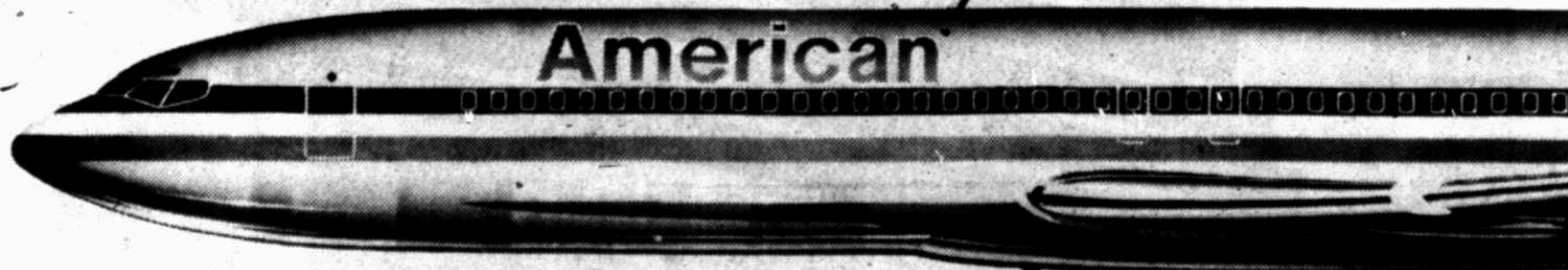
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Lower interest rates might not revive capital spending

Copley News Service

Business investment spending appears to be slowing down, and lower interest rates might not revive it.

That's a pity, because capital spending by businesses has been a backbone of the expansion. Non-housing investment spending has surged at an annual rate of 13.7 percent since the fourth quarter of 1982.

However, business capital spend-

ing had been deteriorating over a couple of decades, and we really haven't built our capacity back to where it should be. "The so-called spending boom of the past two years has failed to restore industrial production to normal ratios. Manufacturing and industrial materials capacity utilization rates have actually declined since their interim recovery peaks reached last August," said John Winthrop Wright of Bridgeport, Conn.-based Wright Investors' Service.

New plant and equipment expenditures grew at a real (inflation-adjusted) annual rate of 2.56 percent from 1980 to 1984, said Wright. That growth rate pales by comparison with the 7.2 percent from 1960 to 1964 and 6.8 percent from 1965 to 1969. In fact, plant and equipment spending growth over the last five years has been the slowest since 1950, said Wright.

However, some other economists, measuring the spending over different time periods, say that recent

spending has actually been stronger than in prior periods. Arthur Smith of Houston's Econoclast said that real investment spending since 1982 has been going "faster than the average of other recent recoveries."

Nonetheless, Smith, too, is concerned.

"The growing role of imports is taking its toll," said Smith. "More and more business equipment investment is satisfied by imports," and the badly battered metal fabrication industries of the Midwest

(machine tools, construction equipment, etc.) can attest to that.

Another problem is that the merger and acquisition craze — particularly the hostile takeovers — has sucked up capital that should have been going into expansion. In short, U.S. corporations have been trying to buy growth, instead of bootstrapping it. "U.S. businessmen possibly are being goaded into short-term perspectives by the recent deluge of hostile takeovers and threats of takeovers," said Wright.

There's no doubt whatsoever about that. Companies have been slashing their investment spending to jack up short-term earnings and shore up their stocks, in hopes shareholders won't tender to the takeover bandits.

As takeover activity has heated up, growth in spending has slowed in each of the last three quarters, and the 3.4 percent annual rate for the first quarter of this year was the slowest since the first quarter of 1983.

Consulting geologist remembers 'good old days' of oil business

By MELLA McEWEN
Business-Oil Writer

PROFILE

Colorful, comical, controversial and committed are all words that have been used to describe Jim Zimmerman. He is now a consulting geologist who refuses to take cash (he prefers an over-ride).

Zimmerman worked 30 years for the University Lands system in Midland before retiring in 1980. During that period he helped usher the system through some of its most dramatic ups and downs, serving as geologist in charge at Midland for 15 of those years.

If there is such a thing as a classic West Texan, Jim Zimmerman just might fill the bill. He has lived or worked in just about every town in West Texas. The Lamesa native, who went to elementary school in Stanton, says he goes so far back he can remember when there wasn't a drop of oil production in Martin County.

His grandparents moved to Glasscock County from Burnett, bought a ranch for 50 cents an acre and went broke, he recalled. Ironically,

when he worked at the University Lands, he sold 185 acres in Andrews County for \$1 million.

His grandparents then moved to Stanton and bought a hotel, renaming it the Zimmerman Hotel, which Zimmerman said was a well-known place in its time.

His father traded in cattle and hogs, he said, recalling a time when his father bought 1,500 sheep in Glasscock County and drove them overland 60 miles to Lenora. He said the trip took eight days, and "I actually covered 120 miles, because I would help drive the sheep, then run back two or three miles and get the truck, then drive the sheep and run back and get the truck."

He also recalled a time his father drove 6,000 head of cattle to Roswell, a trip that took 30 days. He added that he was too young for the cattle drives, but not the sheep drive. After the railroads quit carrying livestock, his father became a truck

driver, hauling livestock.

Zimmerman went to high school in Andrews, and was spending the night at the Humble Camp north of town when Pearl Harbor was bombed. Shortly afterwards, he said, he went into the Navy, spending time in New York, San Francisco, Hollywood Florida and Honolulu, Hawaii, and a year at the University of Oklahoma in the V-12 program. He received a battle star for going into Japan with the occupation forces. Following four years in the Navy, he spent another 21 years in the Naval Reserves, including several years as the commanding officer of a reserve unit here in Midland.

Out of the service, he attended Texas College of Mines, now the University of Texas at El Paso for two years. He lived in Pecos for awhile, where he dated the lady sheriff at Mentone. "She carried a .32 in her purse," he grinned.

After graduating from the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor's degree in geology, Zimmerman says he spent some time in Andrews,

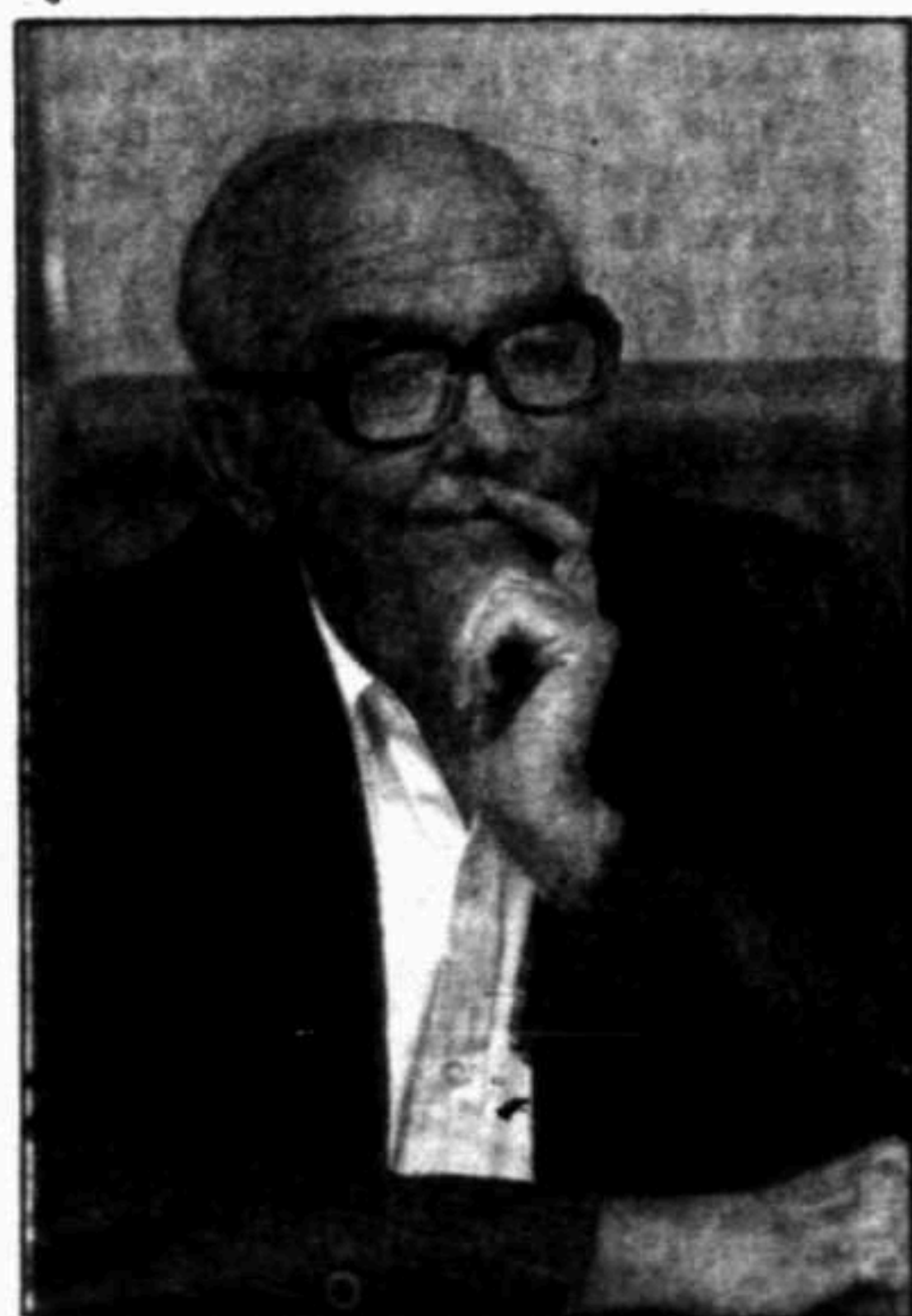


Jim Zimmerman displays

several colorful expressions while recalling his career. Zimmerman went to high school in Andrews, and was spending the night at the Humble Camp north of town when Pearl Harbor was bombed. Shortly afterwards, he said, he went into the Navy, spending time in New York, San Francisco, Hollywood Florida and Honolulu, Hawaii, and a year at the University of Oklahoma in the V-12 program. He received a battle star for going into Japan with the occupation forces. Following four years in the Navy, he spent another 21 years in the Naval Reserves, including several years as the commanding officer of a reserve unit here in Midland.

learning all about the University Lands in Tom Sealy's abstract office.

By that time the young geologist knew exactly what he wanted to do. He wanted to work in the University Lands office at Midland. So he went to the University of Texas for more education. After earning a master's degree in 1950, he went to work in the University Lands office at Mid-



Jim Zimmerman displays

several colorful expressions while recalling his career. Zimmerman went to high school in Andrews, and was spending the night at the Humble Camp north of town when Pearl Harbor was bombed. Shortly afterwards, he said, he went into the Navy, spending time in New York, San Francisco, Hollywood Florida and Honolulu, Hawaii, and a year at the University of Oklahoma in the V-12 program. He received a battle star for going into Japan with the occupation forces. Following four years in the Navy, he spent another 21 years in the Naval Reserves, including several years as the commanding officer of a reserve unit here in Midland.

land, even though he was never hired.

"Dr. Hal P. Bybee sent me to Midland to be interviewed by Berte Haigh, then the geologist in charge. Berte thought Dr. Bybee had already hired me, and so he began to tell me what I'd be doing. No one ever said I was hired. I just went to work," he remembered.

Among the accomplishments he said he's proudest of during his



Jim Zimmerman displays

several colorful expressions while recalling his career. Zimmerman went to high school in Andrews, and was spending the night at the Humble Camp north of town when Pearl Harbor was bombed. Shortly afterwards, he said, he went into the Navy, spending time in New York, San Francisco, Hollywood Florida and Honolulu, Hawaii, and a year at the University of Oklahoma in the V-12 program. He received a battle star for going into Japan with the occupation forces. Following four years in the Navy, he spent another 21 years in the Naval Reserves, including several years as the commanding officer of a reserve unit here in Midland.

years with the University Lands is the University Lands' own building. He said he worked with the architects, selected the lot and supervised the construction of the building, which was allowed through legislation introduced by former State Sen. Pete Snelson.

Please see ZIMMERMAN
Page 3G



Sergio Bosco's Nostalgia Channel is banking on vintage movies.

Nostalgia Channel is latest entry to capture cable TV subscribers

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Nostalgia Channel, one of cable television's latest entries, is banking on the idea that vintage Hollywood movies, short films and music videos featuring Fred Astaire rather than Madonna will prove to be profitable in the tight pay TV industry.

"A lot of people are embarrassed to put on nostalgia," said Sergio Bosco, the service's president, in reference to the yellowed prints from the 1930s and 1940s that pop up on commercial television stations during the wee hours, if at all.

The Nostalgia Channel, which cost \$4 million to launch, is designed to be an "alternative" to the major movie channels, said Bosco, a former cable operator.

Silent flicks from the earliest days

of Hollywood, comedies from the 1930s, musical extravaganzas from the 40s, westerns, and shows from the earliest days of television — such as Jack Webb's original "Dragnet" — make up the bulk of the channel's programming.

The channel is being made available to cable operators with the goal of offering it to the public at a monthly charge ranging between \$2.95 and \$4.95 per month — well below the rates for such established services as Home Box Office and Showtime, Bosco said.

The Nostalgia Channel, which cost \$4 million to launch, is designed to be an "alternative" to the major movie channels, said Bosco, a former cable operator.

Bosco said the service has about

125,000 subscribers receiving the channel through 45 to 50 cable systems, mostly in small markets. The company is now negotiating with major cable companies, he said.

"The only problem is that some cable operators have trouble finding space for us," Bosco said.

Larry Gerbandt, a Denver-based analyst with Paul Kagan & Associates, said The Nostalgia Channel is entering the pay TV market at "a very tough time."

So far during 1985, pay TV growth has been "flat or, in some cases, has gone down," Gerbandt said.

Bosco said his company hopes to have about 250,000 subscribers by the end of July. The Nostalgia Channel needs 350,000 to 400,000 subscribers to break even, he said.

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress refuses to heed President Reagan's plea to halt the stockpiling of crude oil in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, the abandoned salt caverns in Louisiana and Texas.

The administration earlier this year called for an indefinite moratorium on the filling of the reserve, which now amounts to 461 million barrels of oil, enough to meet the needs of the United States for about 108 days if imports were cut off.

President Reagan urged the end of stockpiling because of "significant progress made in filling the reserve over the past four years, as well as the favorable changes that have occurred in world oil markets."

The move, he said, would save the government \$1.5 billion in fiscal 1986.

Ignoring Reagan's recommendations, the Senate and House Energy committees last week voted to require the Energy Department to continue filling the reserve for another four years.

The entire House then passed the bill voted out by its Energy Committee. The bill authorizes the reserve to be filled at a rate of 300,000 barrels a day, until a total amount is set by separate legislation.

Critics have complained that the stockpile is poorly maintained and that its drawdown plans have not been adequately tested.

Supporters contend that the reserve could pump 1.7 million barrels a day from its underground caverns for auction to private buyers in an emergency.

However, the legislation would require the Energy Department to conduct a test sale of 1.1 million barrels of oil from the reserve within

180 days of the enactment of the bill as a means of testing that theory.

According to the latest General Accounting Office study, about 11.1 million barrels of oil were added to the reserve in the second quarter of fiscal 1985, filling it at the rate of 123,000 barrels per day.

The reserve was established by a 1975 law aimed at providing a cushion against an interruption of crude imports and the resulting buying panics, shortages and price runups, such as those that occurred in 1973 in the wake of the Arab-Israeli war.

The first barrels of oil were set aside in underground salt domes in Louisiana in 1977.

Congress originally set a goal of a 1 billion barrel reserve, which would have provided about a 165-day supply at the 1975 consumption rate, or about 115 days in the peak import year of 1977 when 6.7 million barrels a day entered the country.

Pepsi wins on Wall Street

Hearst News Service

The Great Soda Pop Debate on Coca-Cola's new taste promises to bubble all summer, but on Wall Street, at least, Coke's archrival, PepsiCo Inc., is winning.

While the stock of Atlanta-based Coca-Cola Co. is virtually unchanged since the company introduced its new formula — which Coke calls "smoother, rounder and more harmonious" but detractors term "too sweet and too flat" — PepsiCo has seen its shares rise more than 10 percent in the same period.

Coca-Cola's stock closed at \$68.75 in New York Stock Exchange trading early this week, \$1.25 a share lower than it stood on April 23, the day the new formula reached the market. PepsiCo closed on the same day at \$59.25, \$5.50 above its April 23 close of \$53.75.

While consumers argue over whether Coke's new taste is an improvement over the formula that was unchanged for 99 years, both Coke, which is No. 1 in

the \$28 billion-a-year soft-drink market, and Pepsi, which is No. 2, are wheeling out big guns to influence investors and guzzlers alike.

Donald Keough, Coke's president and chief operating officer, boasted that a telephone survey conducted by his company showed that about half the country has tried the new formula and that 75 percent of those who've tried it plan to buy it again. He added that shipments of Coke concentrate to bottlers increased nearly twice as much as usual in May.

On the other side, Gay Mullins, co-founder of Public Response Corp., the Seattle-based group that is threatening to sue Coca-Cola on behalf of disgruntled Coke fans, said "thousands upon thousands" of people are continuing to call his 900 telephone number as a gesture of support.

"They took a poll while I was talking to a radio show host in Denver," he reported, "and of the first 66 people who called in, 48 were opposed to the new formula."



JOHN PAUL PITTS

Just wondering some about this and that

Writers are said to be "wondering" types, and I guess that's so. I find it so with most of the journalists I have known. I find it so for myself.

We who work with words seem to have a penchant for converting (or perverting as the case may be) all sorts of normal observations into various and diverse speculations for future columns and articles.

If an idea is strong enough, I will try to stretch it 18 inches into a column. But, occasionally an interesting idea comes along that doesn't quite measure up to a full-grown column, yet is too interesting to throw out. In that case, I toss it in my "bits and pieces" file until I have enough observations and thoughts to patch into a full column. That's what I have here:

I don't care what they say. Upon observing my plumbing fixtures and patio, I have been led to wonder: Is it really safe to drink water that

stains the side walk and rots chrome?

Watching channel 13 I have often wondered: What does Mrs. Cousteau, if there is one, do while Jacques is sailing the seven seas, cruising up the Mississippi, driving across Brazil?

Women in bikinis do not normally turn me off, but then again I had never seen an exhibition of female body builders. As I watched the flexing (not fetching) females of the Miss Olympiad contest on ESPN recently, I could not help but wonder: Could male homosexuals be attracted to female body builders, who often have physiques closer to boys than girls?

Of course, I don't know. I don't even have a homosexual friend I could ask (I don't think). But, if that

were the case, this new phenomenon called female body building just might provide a unique solution to an age-old moral dilemma. To turn homosexuals straight, maybe all that is needed is a lot of muscle-bound girls. How about it homosexuals?

Somewhere in my twenties, Gail dumped me. Left me for another man. Crushed the life out of me, leaving me broken-hearted, jilted and dejected, wallowing in depression. I thought I would never see a happy day again.

Lying in a state of insomnia some weeks back, that unpleasant episode came once again to my mind, and I wondered: What was her last name? I know it started with a "W" — Watson...Wilson...Wiggins?

As an insatiable lover of Tex-Mex

food, I notice each slight variation in Mexican cuisine. An emerging trend that disturbs me is the declining quality of guacamole.

Ever notice that more and more guacamole today is being laced with lettuce — tiny bits of chopped lettuce. Lettuce! Why not rice or crackers? Lettuce adds about as much to good guacamole as beans do to good chili. It's filler, pure and simple; makes the pile look bigger but adds absolutely nothing to the flavor — maybe even detracts. Good guacamole should be nothing more than avocado, salt and a hint of garlic blended to a semi-lumpy consistency.

I wonder: Who started this conspiracy to "fillerize" good guacamole. Sounds like something the Texas Association of Restaurants would come up with. I would hope we could nip the culinary atrocity in the bud, before it becomes the norm rather than the exception.

Join me. Let it be known that you

do not want lettuce in your guacamole. Don't buy guacamole with lettuce in it. Of course, if it's one of those places that doesn't serve real guacamole, but that atrocious canned, green gravy with a remote hint of guacamole flavor, don't worry about it. Diced lettuce can't do anything but help it.

I make this proposition. Any restaurant that will call or write me and pledge not to put lettuce in the guacamole, I will give a free plug in this column. Who says payola isn't alive and well in Midland, Texas?

On the subject of Mexican food, I have always wondered: Why some who turn up their noses at menudo, and make you feel like an animal for savoring that delightful elixir of hominy, cow stomach (tripe) and pigs feet, stewed in peppers have no hesitation about eating eggs and drinking milk. If they can get so dis-

gusted at eating tripe and pigs feet, how do they feel about eating fried chicken embryos.

I wonder. Why is it that all cowboys talk alike? I listened to Bronx born-and-bred bull rider Bobby Delveccio on TV the other night. He sounds like he was raised at Pecos. This ride-a-bull-talk-like-a-Texan syndrome is universal. I have seen it in Ohio, Oregon, Colorado, California, Iowa and lots of other places where the general population doesn't talk like Texans — just the cowboys. They may be born and raised in the home of a Cleveland shoe salesman, but the minute they put on the hat, belt and boots and climb aboard a bull they begin to talk like Texans. Could it be from smelling barnyard vapors, or is it just a wholehearted attempt to get into the character?

John Paul Pitts is business-oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Governmental economic indicators can mislead public

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Leading indicators of business activity have failed to follow the mid-1970s, the most severe downturn since the Great Depression managed to arrive unheralded by any meaningful decline in the Department of Commerce's Composite Index of Leading Economic Indicators. Now those leading indicators may be misleading in one way again.

In the mid-1970s, the indicators were mostly based on then-current dollar measures and didn't consider inflation, which was putting those measures in new high even as real growth was faltering. Thus, the indicators didn't register the collapse of the economy in real, or inflation-adjusted, terms.

Today's problem isn't high inflation, however. It is surging imports. Until recently, production, employment and other measures of economic activity in the United States were closely linked to domestic orders and other leading indicators.

Now, however, U.S. production may be seriously overestimated by the index, as it does not take into account continuing increases in import penetration in the last two years.

Of the 25 indicators included in the Department of Commerce's index, six measure the activity directly indicative of future U.S. production — the average work-week, average claims for unemployment, net business formation, building permits, stock prices and sensitive material prices. But the other 19 — manufacturers' new orders for consumer goods and materials, contracts and orders for capital equipment, money supply as measured by M2, vendor performance, the change in consumer and business credit outstanding, and the change in inventories on hand and on order — show overstated growth as a result of the surge in imports.

Three of those — the change in credit outstanding, vendor performance, and the change in inventories — reflect transactions that involve foreign as well as American

made goods. Since credit to business and consumers is extended regardless of whether it is used to buy imported or domestically produced goods, a rise in the measure that tracks the change in credit could send a false signal of a corresponding rise in U.S. production.

Similarly, slower vendor deliveries may reflect tightness in the delivery system for imports, but not necessarily for U.S.-produced goods. Inventories, too, consist of foreign-made as well as American-made goods. In fact, the huge jump in inventories in last year's third quarter was accounted for by a burst of imports, as retailers prepared for much stronger Christmas sales than they ended up getting.

The Department of Commerce's survey on new orders for consumer goods and materials does try to weed out goods assembled abroad. Yet, not all manufacturers surveyed are willing — or even able — to make such a distinction, and with imports flowing in at record rates, the margin for error widens considerably. Imported consumer goods as

a percent of personal consumption of goods have risen from 5.6 percent in the beginning of the recovery to more than 8 percent in the first quarter of the year.

More important, the companies surveyed are not asked to make any allowances for components of their product that may have been produced abroad — as long as the final assembly of the goods takes place in the United States. For example, more and more automotive engines and parts are being manufactured abroad, consequently an increasingly smaller portion of the final car is being produced in the United States. In fact, imports of automotive engines and parts as a percentage of total domestic auto output jumped in the last two years from only 15 percent to more than 30 percent.

Contracts and orders for capital equipment have also been distorted in the current expansion. Imports of durable industrial materials have grown twice as fast as producers' durable equipment spending and have reached record levels. That

suggests that the one-to-one relationship between capital-goods orders and activity for U.S. producers has weakened, since imported parts and materials are increasingly being used in manufacturing capital equipment.

That conclusion is no surprise. American producers of capital equipment have been shaking their heads throughout the 1980-81 recovery, wondering why they were not getting their share of the orders.

Finally, the money supply as calculated by the broad measure M2, or at least the interpretation of its growth, is distorted by the mushrooming of imports. It is the relationship between economic activity and the money supply that's ultimately important. And velocity, the number of times the money supply turns over to produce GNP, has grown very slowly in this expansion. Based on that measure, many argue that excess money is being stockpiled and will come out of the woodwork to stimulate the economy in coming quarters.

The problem is that GNP excludes imports. But money is used in transactions involving goods produced both here and abroad. A foreign-produced suit of clothes is still paid for in dollars, just like one made by Americans. When velocity is adjusted to include imports, its average growth so far in this recovery has been nearly twice the growth in unadjusted velocity. Consequently, there is not nearly as vast a backlog of idle money waiting to stimulate economic activity as suggested by the unadjusted numbers. Here again, a leading indicator may be misrepresenting the weakness of the economy and arousing false expectations of future growth.

On balance, the recovery appears weaker than the index of leading indicators and other data are telling us, and once again the Department of Commerce may only correct the numbers after the fact. When the corrections are made, we may find that the economy is now in a recession that actually started earlier this year.

American Robot projects sales of \$20 million

American firm tries mostly Japanese market

New York Times News Service

PITTSBURGH — The market for robots is small and the number of companies fighting for the business is large. The Japanese have been dominant and profitable for a long time.

But this different market, a privately held company here called American Robot is making its mark by selling its own robots, annually signing a profit-sharing agreement with the Ford Motor Co., attracting top corporate customers for its products and even selling robots in Japan.

True, American Robot is not yet profitable, although it hopes to be by the end of the year when it projects sales of more than \$20 million.

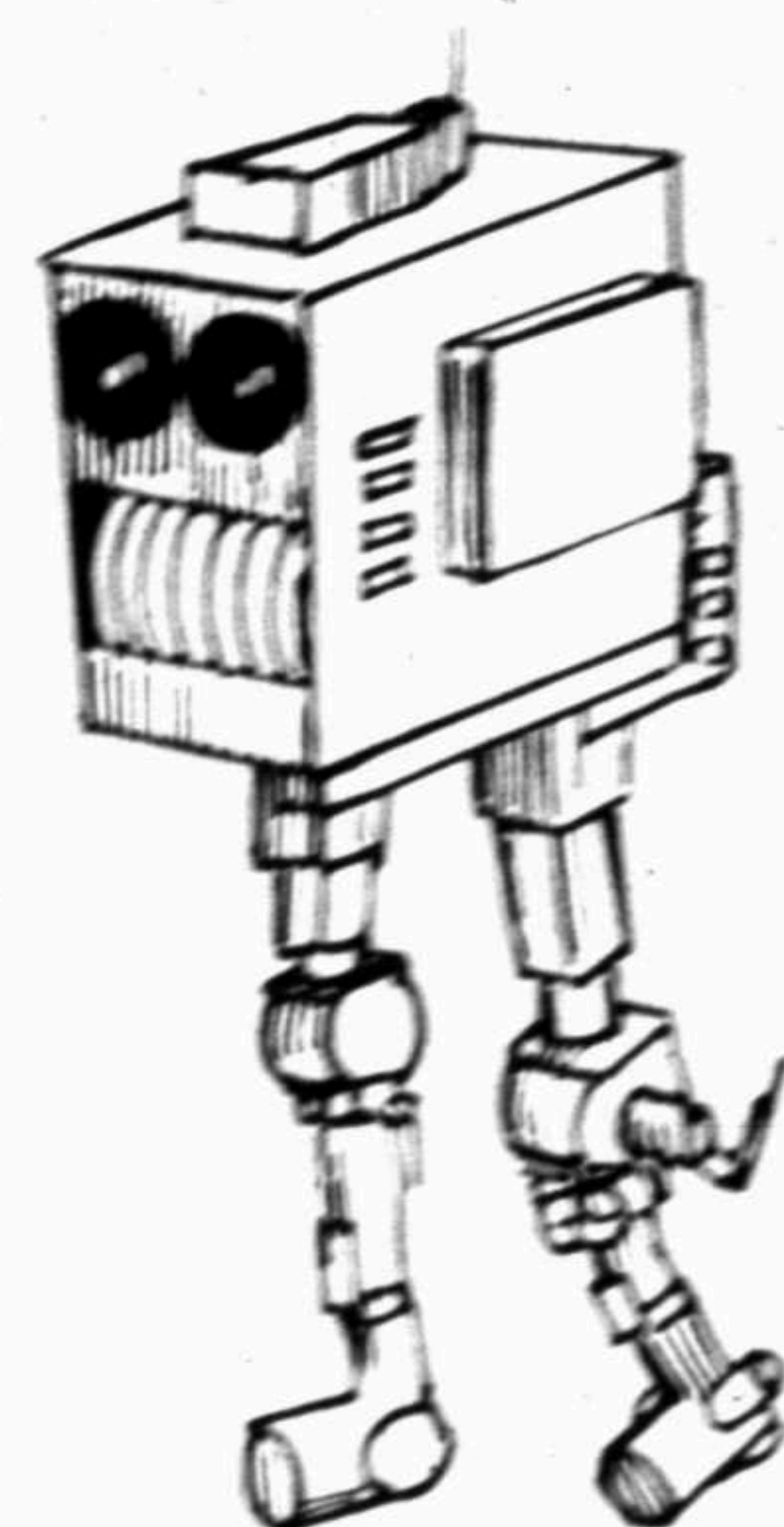
It has strong financial backing, with such companies as Koppers, BFW and now Ford as equity partners. And for its chairman and chief executive it has Robert Wadsworth, a 37-year-old entrepreneur from Bombay, India, who in just three years has worked magic in marketing the company's Merlin robot systems amid intense competition.

"All these companies have had to live in a very tough industry," said Linda Conighers of Prudential-Bache Inc., an analyst of the industry.

Although the robotics market is still small, its potential is large as the industry passes from the first phase of simple "blue-collar" assembly line robots to the second phase — the world of the automated factory with computerized controls and clever software operating the entire factory, including "white-collar" tasks.

Wadsworth's contribution has been to position American Robot as a perceived leader in the second phase.

"One thing that stands out," said Gerald Michael, a consultant for Arthur D. Little Inc., "is the company's approach to computer-integrated manufacturing, or CIM. They have put their arm around the entire CIM concept. That's the image



that they've successfully projected."

The Robot Industries Association, a trade group, said last week that sales by American robot companies reached \$222.5 million last year, up 71 percent from 1981's figure. Most of these sales represented robots fixed in place to perform industrial tasks.

American Robot's biggest coup came last month when Ford announced its decision to put \$20 million into the company, roughly half in equity and half for joint research. Ford will have a representative on the American Robot board.

Ford is interested in the second phase of robotics. The CIM system cuts down on the number of white-collar employees — people who deal with production schedules, inven-

tory control and the like. Much of this work would be automated, with blue-collar robot systems on the factory floor sending information in white-collar robotic systems.

The Japanese, Wadsworth says, are good at supplying "commodity" robots — the bread and butter for assembly lines. But he thinks companies such as American Robot have the edge when it comes to the software and electronic controllers it takes to operate factory systems.

American Robot signaled that it was a formidable player when it reached an agreement to market its Merlin robots in Japan. That was in 1981 when the company's sales were barely \$1 million. It is the only United States manufacturer marketing electronic robots in Japan.

Japan Industries of Japan signed a seven-year licensing agreement to market Merlins in Japan and the Far East.

Merlin's computer software — one of its selling points in Japan — is an adaptation of the Unix system, developed by Bell Labs. Unix allows the robots to "talk" to each other and thus allows for expansion of a system of robots under one computer command.

American Robot also has a licensing agreement in Britain with Rediffusion Robot Systems Ltd. In Europe, Volkswagen uses Merlin to inspect brake drums. BFW, an investor in American Robot, is especially interested in joint exploration of vision technology — which allows robots to "see" and respond to changes on the assembly line, giving them more flexibility.

Merlin systems have been shipped to 40 of the 100 largest corporations — General Motors, Boeing, American Telephone and Telegraph and Honeywell, for example. The company declined to disclose prices. Employment has grown to 250, from about 25 in 1982.

Three years ago, American Robot was little more than a research group. The company was founded in

1979 in Winston-Salem, N.C., by five engineers and aided by \$1 million from the Rockefeller family's venture capital group, Venrock Associates.

But by 1981, the venture was crumbling and Venrock was casting about for somebody to take over. It found Wadsworth, who knew little about robots, but who had made a name for himself as an entrepreneur.

Wadsworth, who has a degree in electrical engineering from the Indian Institute of Technology, came to Pittsburgh to attend Carnegie Mellon University, where he received his doctorate in the same field in 1977. He then started his own company called Compuguard, which sold computerized controls for air-conditioning, heating and elevators in office buildings.

In 1981, he sold his company and was planning to start up another technology firm when he got the call from Venrock. In January 1982, he signed on as head of American Robot and moved the company to Pittsburgh.

Wadsworth points out that there are some 500 robotics and vision technology companies worldwide, all competing in the United States market.

OIL FACTS

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Ashland Refining Co. formed in 1930 Ashland Refining Co. merged with its affiliate, Swiss Oil Co. to form Ashland Oil and Refining Co.

1985

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Falcon Communications announces expansion

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (SWN) — Falcon Communications, Inc., an Oklahoma City-based publishing company, has initiated a new program of major expansion according to chief operating officer Fred Hall. Controlling interest of the firm has recently been acquired by H&B Partners, a group of investors with interests in various entities including the oil and gas industry, leasing and the communication field.

Hall says this injection of capital will bolster Falcon's ability to meet local publishing commitments and simultaneously fund the Company's projected growth during the next fiscal year. "We're extremely pleased with our affiliation with H&B and the opportunities this creates for the Company. Current plans are to extend Falcon's operations nationally into more than 100 new markets. We're consulting with representatives from cities of all sizes, ranging from industrial to resort-oriented communities. In addition to the books Falcon presently produces, we're also considering new publications that are needed in these targeted markets."

Falcon currently edits and distributes four publications, "The Menu Book," a guide to the finest regional restaurants, "The Major Office Building Directory" for retail and commercial properties, "Jose de Viera," a lifestyle magazine highlighting news of the arts and entertainment, and "Homer '84" for the Petroleum Club of Oklahoma City. These books provide previously unconsolidated reference material and information for the local business community and the convention and tourism market.

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ZIMMERMAN

(Continued from page 1G)

authorized by the 1979 Trade Agreements Act

Because quota sales never have been tried before, it was unclear Thursday which government agency would conduct the bidding, who would be able to bid, how often the bidding would take place and what would prevent one company from buying all the import opportunities.

ITC Chairwoman Paula Stern said in an interview that it was up to the president to decide what agency would hold the bidding. It could possibly be the U.S. Customs Service, she said. Stern said the commissioners heard about the bidding system during the series of hearings on the shoe industry problems and that they adopted it as a compromise rather than recommending straight quotas or tariffs.

According to trade experts, the plan probably would work this way: Shoe importers, whether retailers, wholesalers or even subsidiaries of

foreign companies based in the United States, would be allowed to bid at an auction held by the government to import a certain amount of shoes from anywhere in the world. The importer making the highest bid for the particular number or kind of shoes being auctioned at that time would get the right to import those shoes.

Under a regular quota system, importers contract to buy goods from foreign companies, but they never know when the quota will be filled with orders from other firms. They often order goods that are held at U.S. borders in bonded warehouses because by the time they place their order and it arrives, the quota limit has been reached, trade experts said.

This problem for importers, who must pay to have the goods stored, has been persistent in the steel industry, which is under a quota system, trade experts said.

Under the auction system, the

importer would know he had the right to bring in the goods ordered.

On the negative side, foreign producers could begin exporting only their most expensive shoes to the United States, depending on how expensive the license to import the shoes would be, the experts said.

One benefit that the ITC considered, Stern said, was that the additional cost of shoes because of the quotas would be recouped by the Treasury, rather than foreign shoe companies. Under tariffs, the government would get the added revenue, but when regular quotas are in effect, foreign companies generally increase prices to make up for loss of volume. This could still happen under the bidding process, but probably by smaller amounts to keep the prices of the shoes affordable, experts said.

Stern said that the commission did not take into account the effect of the quotas on the consumer. That is the job of the president, she said.

Former residents reminisce about area's once-booming coal town

THURBER, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of former residents returned this weekend to a once-booming coal town and cosmopolitan oasis in West Texas which is now little more than an exit off an interstate highway.

Despite the 95-degree heat and the town's decimated size, former residents of Thurber came from across the country to reminisce about their lives.

Although Thurber died when the oil boom supplanted coal and a fire leveled most of its stores in the 1920s and 1930s, its residents still remember its prosperity.

"It was a good place. I loved Thurber," said Janie Cathcart, who moved to Thurber in 1902 and whose daughter, Lanelle Johnson Matthews, traveled from California to attend the reunion.

"I'd come back to live if I could," Veda Livingston Barton recalled that she loved to swim near coal mine No. 9. Chili Sharp, suddenly decades younger than his 68 years, smiled and said, "I did, too."

Now, mused T.H. Choate, "I guess you'd call it a ghost town." Located about 65 miles west of Fort Worth on Interstate 20, Thurber was once home to 10,000 people and one of the world's first metropolitan electric plants. Mesquite trees and overgrown brush have today replaced the dozens of homes and stores.

The former residents gathered at a dry goods store — now the headquarters of a motorcycle association — for the reunion.

"Whenever they get together," association president Lillie Gibson told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "it takes forever to shut them up."

As the largest city between Fort Worth and El Paso at the turn of the century, Thurber was a polished jewel in raw West Texas, they said.

The town's prosperity sprang from coal, which was discovered there in 1884 and led to Thurber's founding in 1886. The Texas & Pacific Coal Co. owned all the property in town, and began importing miners from all over the country and the world.

George Rivera's father, for example, arrived from Mexico in 1904.

"Each nationality had their own dance hall," the younger Rivera said. "Each nationality brought their own culture when they arrived. You take the weddings — especially Italian and Polish. They lasted two and three days."

The Pipes brothers, Willie Brann Sr. and John Roy, recalled jockeying for Ted Bott always cutting off a chunk of ice for them whenever he made a delivery.

Bott, in turn, said he remembers the toy car the boys' father made for him when he was a child.

The demise of the town is blamed on the discovery of cheap oil at nearby Ranger in the 1920s. Thurber's fate was sealed when a fire in 1931 destroyed the corporate offices of the coal company, by that time known as Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co., and most of the town's businesses.

But at the reunion, it was not his-

torical events but personal remembrances that brought pleasure.

Former English teacher Verna Harris remembers students so well-disciplined that they didn't leave class until the whistle at the ice plant — which doubled as the school bell — blew at the end of the day.

Ms. Gibson recalled that the whistle often blew late because the man in charge was immersed in the newspaper and forgot about the school.

"Everybody cared for everybody else," Ms. Gibson said. "Everybody knew everybody else and we all helped each other out."

"That's the kind of town Thurber was."

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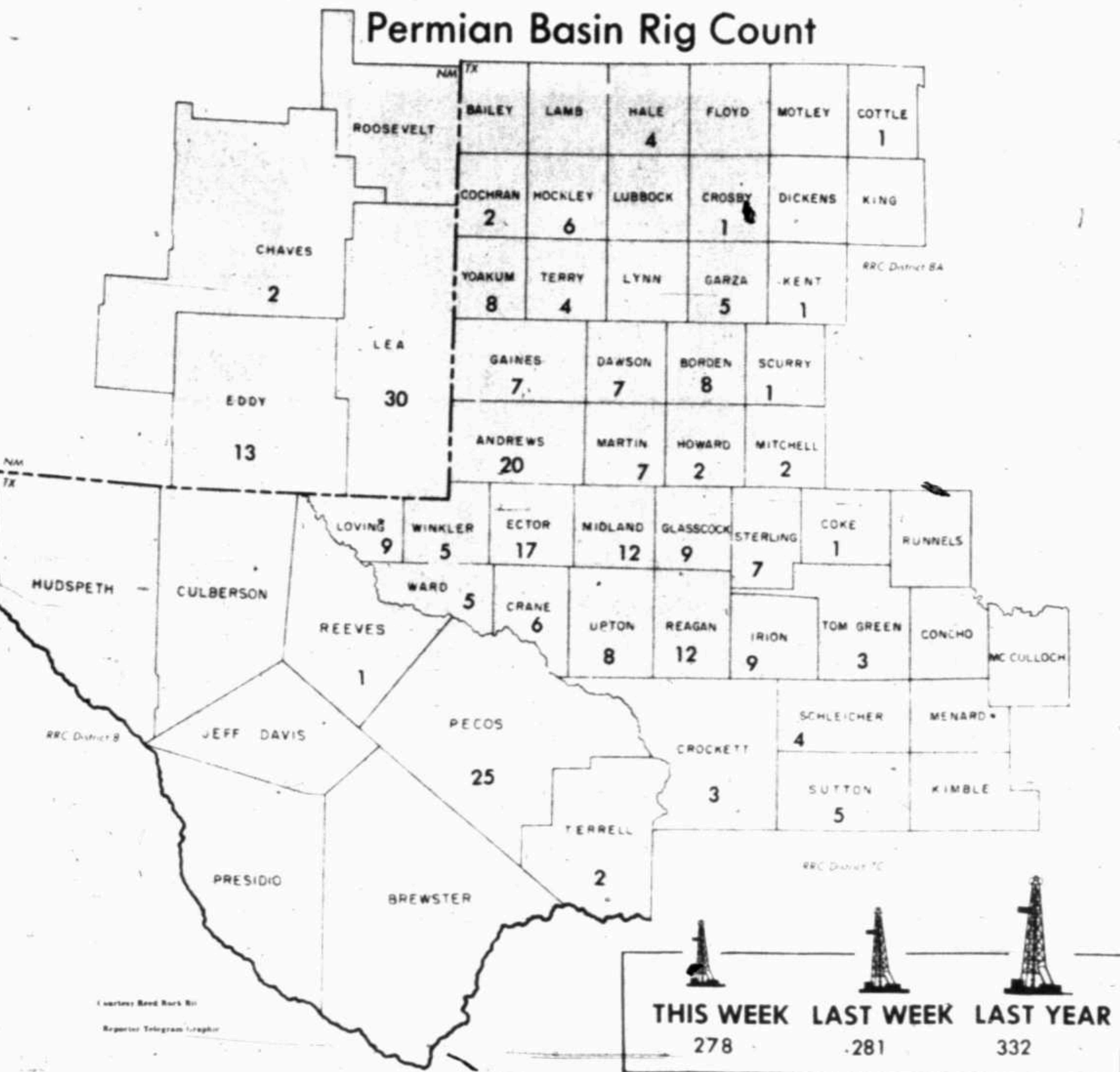
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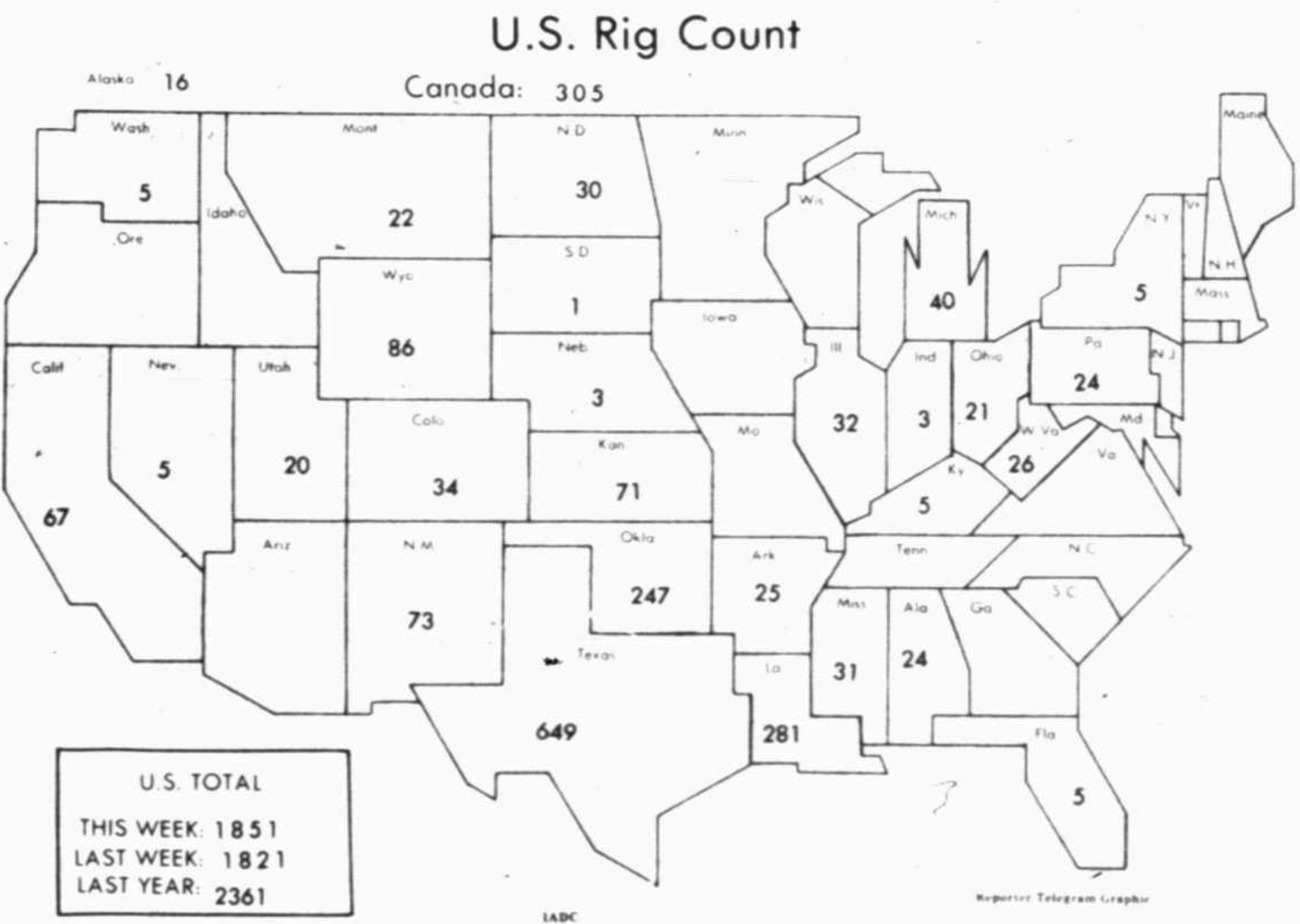
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LAST WEEK 1821
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Permian Basin rig count slips three

After two weeks of growth, the Permian Basin rig count slipped while the U.S. rig count increased.

Locally, Midland County slipped three rigs, from 15 to 12 rigs while Ector County went from 15 to 17 rigs working in the county. Glasscock County went from six to nine rigs while Martin County slipped from 10 to seven. Lea County, the most active county in the region, held steady a third week with 30 rigs at work. Pecos County follows with 25 rigs, up from 23 rigs last week. Andrews County added a rig, putting 30 to work in the county this week. Cottle and Kent counties saw rig activity for the first time in a number of weeks while Culberson County was left with no activity this week.

For the week, the count is 278. A week ago the count was 281. A year ago the count was 332.

The state of Texas saw increased activity, going from 640 to 649 rigs this week. New Mexico added a rig, putting a total of 73 to work while Oklahoma went from 239 to 247 rigs. Louisiana also went from 274 to 281 rigs during the week.

Kansas fell from 93 rigs a week ago to 71 this week while Idaho was left with no activity after losing its one rig. At the same time, South Dakota saw new activity with one rig put to work this week. Canada went from 278 to 305 rigs this week.

For the week, the count is 1,851. A week ago the count was 1,821. A year ago the count was 2,361.

Shoe import quota recommendation could cost consumers about \$60,000

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The novel import-quota idea for the shoe industry recommended this week by the International Trade Commission would cost American consumers between \$50,000 and \$80,000 per job saved for an industry in which the average wage is about \$14,000, government and private economists said Thursday.

The quotas, which would cut imports of foreign shoes by about 35 percent, theoretically would save about 30,000 jobs in the industry,

which has dropped from about 215,000 workers in 1970 to 120,000 today, according to William Cline of the Institute for International Economics.

Cline said such quotas would cost \$80,000 per job created. According to the ITC, the quotas would cost almost \$50,000 for each job created. The costs would be incurred as both the price of imports and domestically made shoes increased.

Cline said the quotas would cost consumers about \$2.5 billion a year, compared with an estimate of \$1.3 billion by the ITC.

The ITC commissioners and outside trade experts were unclear

about how exactly the quota system — which would involve sales of the right to import — would work. That would be left up to the president, they said. However, the quota system devised for the shoe industry probably would be more efficient and less of a windfall for foreign producers than conventional quotas and tariffs, trade experts said.

The plan would cut shoe imports from 726 million pairs in 1984 to 474 million under a system in which shoe importers would bid for the right to bring foreign shoes into the country. The ITC vote marked the first time that a majority of the commission called for quota sales.



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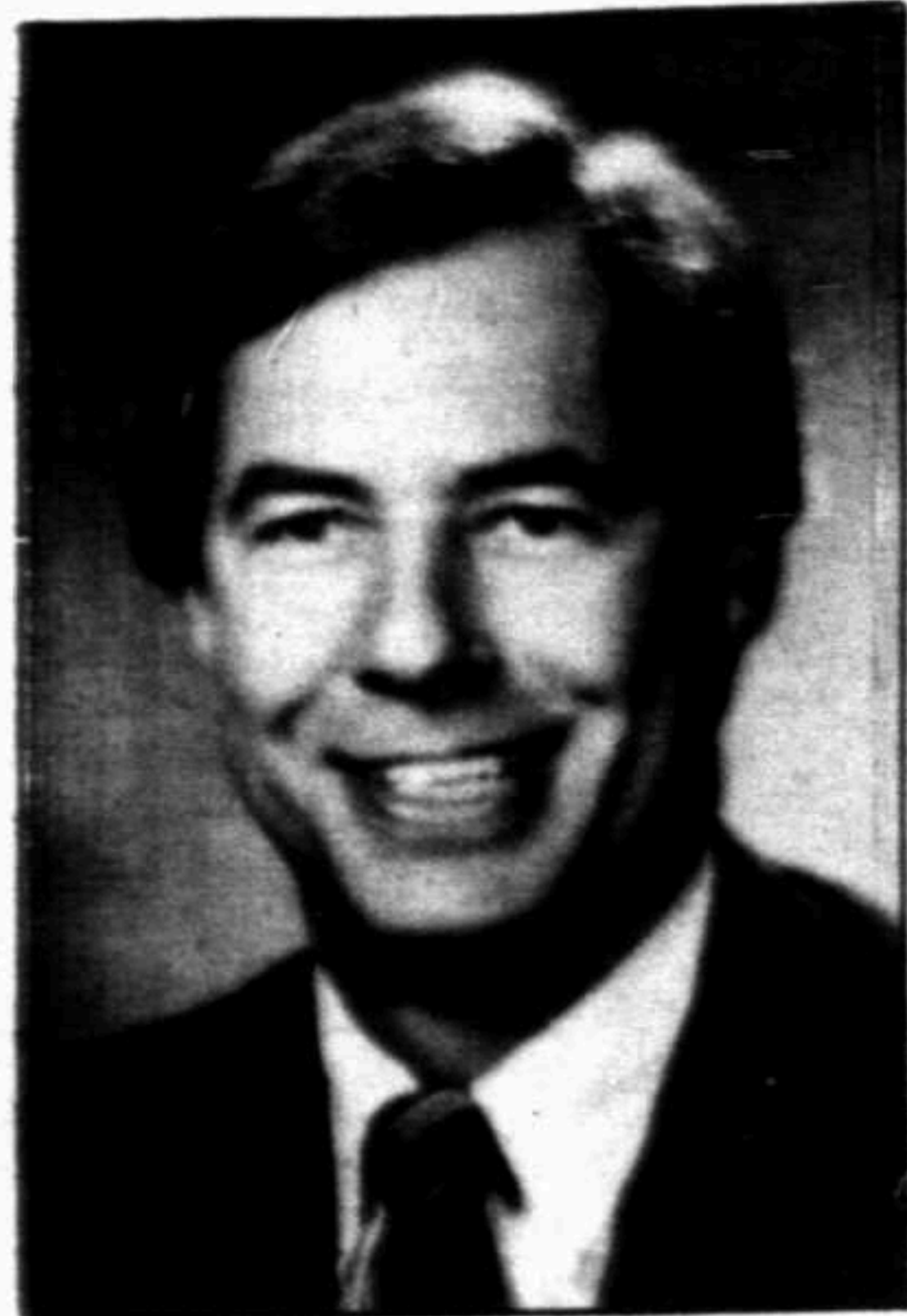
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Jeff Janicula



Richard Sivalis



Lance Poulsen



Betty Hegbom

Three sales associates with the Midland office of American National Insurance Co. will be honored at a sales conference in Las Vegas.

KATHY UHLIS, BLAS VARGAS and DENNIS QUIROZ qualified for this conference through sales and service. This is the company's highest honor.

JEFF JANICULA has been named systems programmer for Techtron Data Systems, Inc., as a result of the company's purchase of Softex, Inc.

Janicula, formerly vice president of Softex, graduated from high school in Albuquerque, N.M., and attended the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. He has worked as a programmer analyst for nine years.

C. RICHARD SIVALLS, Odessa petroleum engineer, has been elected president of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and will be installed June 21 during ceremonies at the society's 49th annual convention in El Paso.

As president, Sivalis will chair TSPE's executive committee and board of directors. He has completed his term as president-elect.

Sivalis is president and chief executive officer of Sivalis, Inc. in Odessa. He received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Oklahoma in 1967.

He was elected to the Odessa City Council in 1980 and has served two terms as mayor pro-tem.

C. LANCE POULSEN, vice presi-

dent of sales of Trico Industries, Inc., will be moving to the Midland office.

He will be responsible for the company's Southwest and Gulf Coast regions.

BETTY HEGBOUM has retired from Exxon Co., U.S.A. after 28 years of service.

She was assigned as exploration draftsman in the Central Division, Information Systems, in Midland.

She joined the company in 1956 as a draftsman in Wichita Falls. She

moved to Midland in 1967. She has a BS degree from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

PAM BAKER, PAM HARKINS and SUSAN ZURAWSKI of Clay-Desta National Bank have completed the advanced program of the 12th annual Texas Tech School of Banking at the university in Lubbock.

The one-week program comprises over 25 different seminars addressing current issues facing the banking industry. It allows the students to evaluate their bank's perfor-

mance and apply new problem-solving techniques.

The school is co-sponsored by the Texas Bankers' Association and Independent Bankers' Association of Texas. Over 210 bankers attended this past week.

ALICE HOWARD of Dene Kelly Realtors was honored as salesperson of the month for March and April.

She has worked with the company for two years and has received this award three times.

Saudi Arabia struggling to keep OPEC holding on

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

They did not call his father the desert Napoleon for nothing. Nor did King Fahd ascend the Saudi throne because he was the weakest of the old man's 40 surviving sons.

And this summer is very likely to tell whether the lord of the Arabian peninsula can continue to dominate the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and indeed

whether OPEC can continue to dominate the world oil market in the face of market forces that are eating away at its ability to dictate price and production levels within the cartel.

Monday, spot prices for oil were sliding rapidly in Europe as speculators tried to protect themselves against the possibility that the OPEC pricing system could come unraveled. In Riyadh, Fahd's capital, the Saudi Arabian riyal was devalued against the dollar for the third time

this year. A dollar will now get you 3.85 riyals, up from 3.61. More than anything else, that reflects declining oil revenues.

The king has made known his displeasure with fellow OPEC members who, desperate for cash, have been exceeding their production quotas. What that means is that Saudi Arabia, the biggest OPEC producer, has been forced to cut its own production to keep OPEC's price structure from falling apart.

Being the richest of the OPEC

powers, Saudi Arabia has borne this burden up to now with a minimum of complaint. But the monarch of the sands now says that he has had enough. Oil production in his kingdom has fallen to its lowest level in

two decades. At barely 2.5 million barrels a day, production is one-fourth what it was only four years ago. Saudi Arabia is pumping only about half the oil that the most recent OPEC production agreement entitles it to pump.

Namedropping policy

Business Namedropping is intended to inform our readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major corporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Namedropping generally appears in the Sunday edition but may be published during the week if necessary.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Office Department by the preceding Thursday at noon. Items published during the week should be in the

department two days in advance.

All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it. If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be dressed professionally.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured in general snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Pizza Hut's Priazzo 'not just any pizza'

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — Puccini and pizza; what a combo. ChiatDay-Los Angeles certainly thought so when the agency was assigned to create a television campaign to introduce Pizza Hut's newest product, Priazzo.

Priazzo is the name Pizza Hut gave its version of the Italian pie, which consists of top and bottom crusts filled with three different combinations of ingredients and topped with tomato sauce and melted cheeses. The Wichita, Kan., company is counting on Priazzo's appeal to boost its dinner trade.

To get the message across that Priazzo is not just another pizza, ChiatDay went to the source — Italy — for on-location filming.

And to further evoke the Italian spirit, Giacomo Puccini's music was incorporated into the commercials.

As the strains of "Musetta's Waltz" ("Quando me'n vo" to the purists) from "La Boheme" soar in the background, the various ingredients used in the pie — mushrooms, pepperoni, cheese, onions, dough, tomato sauce, beef, pork, ham, spinach, sausage — float by in slow motion.

Finally, an Italian-accented announcer intones, "Priazzo: It's not a pizza."

The campaign broke last week in selected markets and will follow the product as it rolls out across the country.

The introductory flight of 30-second spots will run for eight weeks, cover about two-thirds of country and cost about \$15 million, according to Arthur G. Gunther, president of Pizza Hut, a division of PepsiCo Inc.

Gunther said the Priazzo campaign will run in several flights during a six-month period, and that other commercials will show glimpses of life in Italian villages.

On an annualized basis, he said, Pizza Hut will spend \$30 million on Priazzo and a total of \$70 million to \$80 million on all its advertising and promotion.

The heavy investment in Priazzo points up Pizza Hut's determination to deepen its hold on the \$10-billion pizza-restaurant market. With 4,600 restaurants worldwide — 4,200 of them in the United States — and sales of about \$600 million, Pizza Hut dominates its food segment.

It has four times as many units as its closest table-service restaurant competitor, and is keeping pace with the industry's 16 percent growth rate, according to D. Wayne Calloway, president of PepsiCo. But Pizza Hut's major competitor is neither Domino's nor Godfather's nor any other major chain; it's the mom-and-pop neighborhood pizza store, Calloway said.

The airline has demonstrated its innovation and excellence." The ASJA also commended American Way for its fair treatment of journalists.

The airline began publishing the American Way magazine for its passengers on a monthly basis after it was introduced in 1966. In January, the magazine more than doubled its frequency and is currently being published 26 times a year.

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Industry expected to bolster by lower interest rates

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Americans are enjoying the lowest interest rates they have seen in five years or more. Mortgage rates are down. Car loan rates are down. The cost of business borrowing has fallen. Even the Treasury Department's borrowing costs have plunged.

The decline has come relatively quickly and spread pretty much across the board. The rates paid on three-month Treasury bills, for instance, are now less than 7 percent — more than three percentage points below a year ago and less than half of what they were as recently as 1981.

If the rate relief persists — and most economists expect stable or lower interest rates for the next few years — it will bolster such basic industries as housing and automobiles, help lower the federal deficit, relieve the punishing pressures on thrift institutions and cut borrowing costs across the economy.

"In the past few weeks, for the first time," said Edward S. Hyman, economist at Cyrus J. Lawrence Inc., "I have sensed that real interest rates — nominal interest rates minus the rate of inflation — were declining, not because the economy was weak, but because people suddenly have become confident that inflation has been beaten. I don't know why. Maybe it's the tax package, maybe the budget cut. But the inflation battle has been won."

Philip Braverman, economist for Briggs, Schaefer & Co., agreed. The decline in interest rates represents a "wringing out of the inflation fears that had dominated the credit markets in recent decades," he said.

MOST ECONOMISTS, business executives and bankers, however,

are still cautious, their optimism tempered by the pains they suffered from the inflation of the 1970s and the disinflation of the 1980s. Some fear that today's low rates could be a harbinger of recession. Others worry that in two or three years, inflation once again could begin to push interest rates to lofty levels.

Nonetheless, there seems to be a growing consensus that for a couple of years at least, interest rates will remain low. If the judgment is correct, the economy could see some dramatic changes, most of them to the good, including these:

— Home building would continue to flourish, and with it sales of appliances, carpets and other furnishings.

— Car sales would probably surge, carrying with them a host of related industries from steel to rubber.

— The cost of financing the federal deficit could drop substantially.

— Corporations would be able to strengthen balance sheets by selling bonds to replace short-term debt.

— Pressures on deeply indebted Third World countries would ease.

— American companies could become more competitive in world markets to the extent that lower interest rates in the United States discouraged capital inflows and forced down the value of the dollar.

NOT EVERYONE would be a winner, of course. Interest payments account for about 15 percent of personal income, and people who depend heavily on interest for their financial well-being could see their incomes shrink.

"A lot of families have gotten used to living off interest income, and that part of their income could be cut in half," Hyman said.

But if some mourn the lower rates, most do not. Domestically, the

biggest gainers are probably the nation's savings institutions, a fifth of which have been forced out of business over the last four years as the result of high interest rates.

Their problem has been their vast holdings of fixed-rate mortgages that were made in the 1960s and early 1970s, when interest rates were far lower. As interest rates rose, these institutions had to pay higher and higher rates to attract and keep deposits — eventually paying more than they were earning on their mortgages.

With the decline in interest rates, that problem is being reversed.

"Here is an industry that was in extremis and is becoming healthy at a rapid pace," said Anthony M. Frank, chairman, First Nationwide Federal Savings and Loan Association.

THE EFFECT ON many other industries is less dramatic, but meaningful.

Martin L. Morrow, for example, chairman of Piedmont Industries, a New York-based clothing manufacturer with plants in North and South Carolina, said that his biggest concern by far is foreign competi-

tion. But he said that to a degree, lower interest rates had helped Piedmont deal with that problem by making it less expensive to automate its plants and cut its costs.

Morrow said expectations of lower interest rates contributed to Piedmont's decision last year to spend six times more than usual on new equipment. Interest rates on the bank loans that finance the purchases are tied to the prime rate, and as that falls — as it has, to 10 percent from 13 percent about a year ago — Piedmont's costs of credit decline.

"If we didn't think interest rates were going to come down we might have switched to importing goods from abroad instead of upgrading our plants in the United States," Morrow said.

Frank S. Dickerson III, treasurer of the Bethlehem Steel Co., also said that the drop in rates was one of many factors affecting his company's results. The recent dip, he said, "gives us a much more comfortable view of the world — it helps our borrowing costs, and by encouraging construction projects, could boost our sales."

Airline's magazine gets award

AIRPORT (SWN) — American Way, the inflight magazine published by American Airlines, has been named the Magazine of the Year by the American Society of Journalists and Authors, a nationwide organization of independent nonfiction writers.

Walter A. Damtoft, American Way editor and publisher since 1977, accepted the award at the society's annual awards banquet in New York June 13.

ASJA said the award "singled out a new or revitalized periodical which has demonstrated innovation and excellence within the preceding five years. By becoming a twice-monthly publication with quality articles on a wide range of subjects,

the magazine has demonstrated its innovation and excellence." The ASJA also commended American Way for its fair treatment of journalists.

The airline began publishing the American Way magazine for its passengers on a monthly basis after it was introduced in 1966. In January, the magazine more than doubled its frequency and is currently being published 26 times a year.

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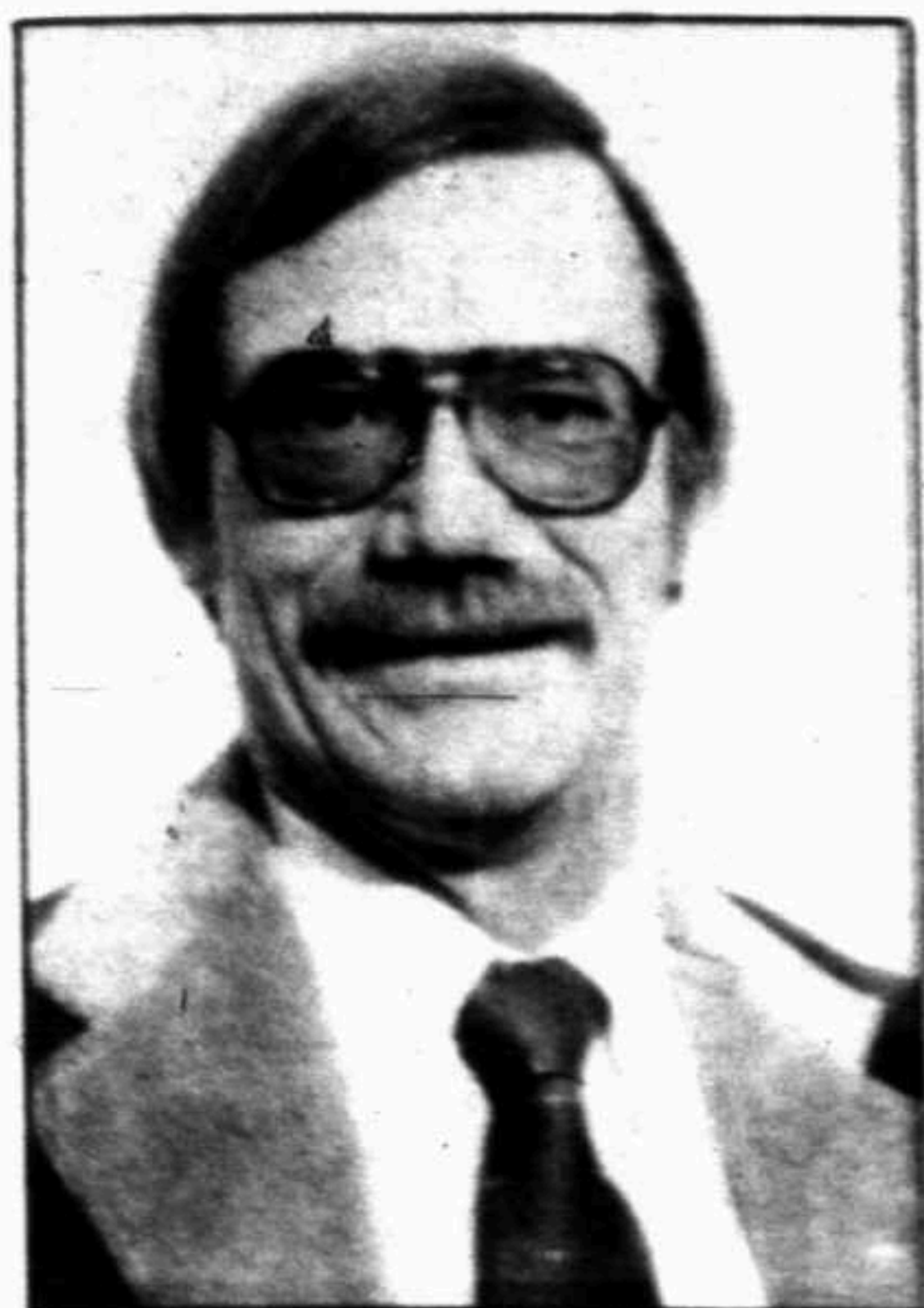
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

NAME DROPPING



Jerry Warren

JERRY E. WARREN has been named director of sales for Memphis Aero Corp. in Midland.

Prior to joining the company, Warren had been employed in various capacities by Gulfstream Aerospace Corp. since 1971, most recently as sales manager for the Commander Turbo Prop in West Texas.

TIM PARSONS has been promoted to operations officer in personal banking/installment lending division for First City National Bank.

Prior to working in personal banking, Parsons was a general ledger



Tim Parsons

clerk in the controllers department. He has a BBA degree from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

RAY P. MOUDY has returned to the private practice of law with Robert L. Evans, Jr. at 1006 W. Missouri.

DENISE KEE HOLDEN of the Midland law firm of Stubbeman, McKee, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder, Inc. has successfully completed the two-day certified legal assistant examination and is now entitled to use of the "CLA" designation.



Ray Moudy

CECILE N. WIGINTON of the Midland law firm of Turpin, Smith, Dyer & Saxe has also successfully completed the exam and entitled to use the designation.

The women are among 208 Texas legal assistants who have attained this goal and among 1,155 nationwide.

BRYAN ARRANT has joined Chama Petroleum Co. in Midland as a geologist.

He previously worked for Strata Log, Inc. in Midland.

Physician says health big business but has little to do with health

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Health care has become a growth industry, and joggers and bicyclists are everywhere. When trends such as these converge, interesting job vistas can be spotted — in this case in fitness programs for company employees, sometimes known as "wellness" programs.

At a Princeton University seminar on the impact of biotechnology last weekend, Norman C. Fost, a physician and associate professor at the University of Wisconsin, made this statement: "Health care has little to do with health."

He meant that health depends on factors outside the doctor's aegis — genetic traits, environment, nutrition, exercise and other personal aspects of life that differ widely among individuals.

Recently a college junior acting as a lifeguard spoke seriously about her future: "I'm a business major with marketing as my specialty. Someday I would like to own a health club."

If business majors have begun to think about careers in health, many profit-seeking corporations also are intent on health. They want to reduce the cost of benefit programs.

William M. Mercer-Meindinger Inc., a subsidiary of Marsh & McLennan, the insurance brokerage concern, recently held a "wellness" seminar.

Patricia Berger-Friedman, a consultant for the firm, commented: "Wellness is not the opposite of illness, it's more than just absence of illness. It is a level of health that fosters improved health and better performance."

Health benefit experts often talk in terms of money. "The cost of replacing executives lost to heart disease is approximately \$700 million a year."

Medical care that focuses on curing illness with new medicines and new techniques has grown more and more expensive — almost prohibitive in the case of

major organ transplants and artificial hearts. When the fitness craze came along in the 1970s, alert company managements began to think in terms of emphasizing health to save money on health care.

The 11-year-old Association for Fitness in Business, in Stamford, Conn., now has 5,200 members and continues to grow, according to Harvey C. Ebel, executive director. Once exercise-oriented, the group has broadened to include benefit managers, psychologists, nutritionists and others.

Ebel explained that companies unable to afford programs of their own can turn to hospitals that offer exercise and testing facilities and to community centers such as the YMCA as well as to health clubs.

Apparently there is room for further growth. Miss Berger-Friedman, citing the results of a survey of 800 large companies in New York City, said that fewer than half of them have a fitness program or are considering one. On the other hand, almost 85 percent acknowledged that their employees' life styles had some effect on corporate health care costs.

"A wellness program need not be a high-cost one," Miss Berger-Friedman declared. "At the same time the company should plan to collect data on the program so that it can measure the results later. About five years is needed to determine the cost effectiveness of a fitness program."

"I think it's a growing career field," Jan Murnane, manager of the ITT Corp.'s health enhancement program, said Monday. "I have two assistants, and we are part of the medical department."

ITT employees receive physical examinations, followed by fitness tests. Then each is given an individually designed program to follow, with periodic assessments. Awards are given for health achievements, and there are lectures and weight-control classes. The slogan of the health enhancement program is "Get REE."

Cable television industry under siege, looking for new audiences

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The cable television industry feels under siege. It is facing growing competition for viewer attention from the boom in video cassette recorders, and as fewer new cable systems are built, it is having trouble wooing and holding on to new subscribers.

Those problems have cable programming networks seeking another way to attract audiences, and some of them think they have found it in pay-per-view television.

Two cable networks, Showtime Channel and The Playboy Channel, announced plans last week for pay-per-view operations, and a third company, called The Exchange, is developing a similar offering. Pay-per-view allows cable subscribers to pay a small fee to see a specific movie or other special programming. Subscribers can get pay-per-view instead of, or in addition to, the continuous programming they now receive for a monthly fee from so-called pay-cable networks such as Showtime or Time-Inc's

Home Box Office.

"Of all the new developments emerging in the ever-changing field of pay television, we feel that pay-per-view offers the greatest opportunity for continued expansion and growth," said Que Spalding, president of the Playboy Programming Distribution Co.

NOT EVERYONE is so optimistic. Cable industry skeptics say that pay-per-view will just draw viewers away from pay cable. Others contend that the necessary technology is not yet widely available, and that getting sufficient high-quality programming will be difficult.

The systems would work like this: The network would advertise its offerings to cable subscribers, and would broadcast the programming via satellite to local cable operators at scheduled times. The cable operator in turn would transmit the programming to those subscribers who had called and requested it.

The viewer would be billed \$4 to \$5 for a chance to see a movie well before it is shown on pay cable, and probably at about the same time it

becomes available on video cassette. Eventually, sporting events, live concerts and other specials might also be offered.

Some industry executives see pay-per-view as a necessary response to the slowdown in cable subscriber growth. In addition, it is a reaction to the emergence of the video cassette recorder as a major factor in home entertainment, and a direct rival to cable for the time and money of viewers.

"IT'S A HEDGE against video cassettes," said Scott Kurnit, executive vice president in charge of Showtime's pay-per-view operations. "We can take a real good piece of that revolution and bring it into the cable industry."

For its part, the video cassette industry believes that it is too early to tell if pay-per-view will emerge as a serious competitor, according to Carol Rogin, director of member services for the National Association of Video Distributors.

Industry analysts agree that the system has potential, but warn that it will not be a panacea. "It's the

electronic version of going down to the tape rental store," said Alan J. Gottesman, an analyst at L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin. "There will be the same kind of groundswell if they market and price it right, as there was with HBO in the early days."

Proponents of the plan argue that even though a \$4 to \$5 price is a few dollars more than the cost of renting a tape, consumers will be willing to pay it because they will avoid a trip to the tape rental store, which is often out of the most popular movies.

But Gottesman warned, the "novelty factor" of pay-per-view is likely to wear off, just as it has for cable and VCRs. "Look what's happening to tape rental," he said. "People aren't willing to take just any old thing anymore. There isn't that much that's worth paying for."

THE INDUSTRY itself is somewhat divided over the prospects for this newest programming option. HBO, which is the largest of the pay-cable networks has the most to lose from an exodus of subscribers

to pay-per-view, expresses skepticism about the plans. "It's an impulse buy that may tend to cannibalize the steady revenue flow of pay cable," said Alan Levy, a spokesman for HBO.

Playboy plans to start its service next month. It will offer its package primarily to cable systems in communities that do not want to offer adult programming such as the pay-cable Playboy Channel, on a regular basis.

Showtime expects to start its operation by September with access to about half a million subscribers, and says that movie studios seem generally willing to supply it with the needed programming. Showtime's plan calls for the cable operator and the studio to take about 40 percent of the revenue each, with 20 percent left for Showtime.

The plans face a number of technological and other hurdles before they can become widely available, however.

Pay-per-view requires that the local cable operator be equipped

with what the industry calls an "addressable" system. That means that the operator can communicate with the box in the subscriber's home and instruct it to unscramble a signal being sent to it, enabling the program to be seen only by viewers who have requested it.

AT THE MOMENT, only about 5 million of the 38 million homes in the United States that receive cable have addressable systems. Many of those are the Qube systems operated by Warner Amex Cable Communications Inc., which pioneered that area of cable technology. Warner Amex owns a 19 percent stake in Showtime.

Showtime and Playboy are optimistic that the addressable systems will become the industry standard. "The first generation of hardware is wearing out, and cable operators are going to be replacing it, we think, with addressable systems," said Kurnit of Showtime. He said that an addressable box costs about \$100 to \$110 per home, between \$25 and \$50 more than a conventional box.

Car selling for less than \$4,000 to be sold in U.S.

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Sometime in August, at 54 auto dealerships between Boston and Baltimore, shoppers will find a two-door hatchback whose window sticker lists a base price of \$3,990. The car is the Yugo GV, built in Yugoslavia.

No one knows yet how the Yugo will sell here, but industry experts say that there is an enormous untapped demand for cars at the

low end of the market — up to about \$5,000.

That demand that has grown substantially since the late 1970s and, even with the Yugo available, will not likely be satisfied in the near future, experts say.

Average prices of domestic and imported cars sold in the United States have risen from \$6,861 in 1979 to more than \$11,000 today. That has priced a growing percentage of the nation's potential buyers out of the new-car market entirely, according to the California market research

firm J.D. Power and Associates.

Between 1981 and 1984, according to a Powers survey, median incomes of persons intending to buy new cars rose from \$20,000 to \$31,000, an increase well beyond the rate of inflation, indicating that car buyers must have higher incomes to afford today's models, said George Ann Rosenberg, a company researcher.

"People are going into the used-car market, because there is not a lot of choice available at the low end," she said.

Ted Sullivan, auto services man-

ager for the Massachusetts economic forecasting company Data Resources Inc., estimates that a million more subcompacts, or about 4 million cars, could be sold in the United States this year if their average prices were \$5,000 instead of \$8,000, assuming supply was ample.

But supply is one major reason there is little such relief in sight for the would-be buyer of very basic transportation. Domestic carmakers virtually have given up building such vehicles.

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Corporations view knowledge workers as job mavericks

Hearst News Service

Corporations don't like them. They stand out like thorns, refusing to nestle comfortably into the corporate hierarchy. They insist on going their own ways and on questioning their superiors. They're quick to walk out the door when a job loses its challenge. Job security means little to them; corporate allegiance, even less.

But corporations need these employees, the so-called knowledge workers. They are engineers, computer programmers, lawyers, editors and others with specialized knowl-

edge. Their ability to think, analyze and plan strategies is increasingly important as brain power begins to take over from factory power and older industries fade in favor of service ones.

Robert Kelley, a management consultant at SRI International, has created a new phrase to describe these people: gold-collar workers. He predicts that within five years gold-collar workers will account for 60 percent of the nation's work force. It's up to corporations, Kelley says, to adjust their management styles to accommodate this breed of "information" worker. Failing to do so

means lowered productivity, rapid employee turnover, and ultimately a loss of competitiveness in world markets that are changing faster than ever.

But reworking corporate organizations into a structure where such workers can thrive isn't easy. And the difficulties of managing such workers intimidate many managers, Kelley says. In the traditional hierarchical corporation, conformity is the norm. That very rigidity is anathema to gold-collar types, who often match their bosses in education and motivation.

In "The Gold Collar Worker," pub-

lished this month by Addison-Wesley, Kelley describes the new generation of workers and suggests how to deal with them. Some of his ideas already are in practice. Companies are beginning to offer new benefits, flexible terms and more participative management. But as Kelley points out, the new style of management involves far more than just an employee stock-option plan, profit sharing or a gymnasium.

First of all, managers need to realize that the old corporate equations, where workers exchange labor for money alone, no longer work. While financial considerations are impor-

tant - and many gold-collar workers command handsome salaries - money no longer is the sole impetus. The new breed of worker is equally motivated by social, moral and psychological factors.

Kelley cites as an example the move by publisher Ziff-Davis to acquire PC magazine in San Francisco. Ziff found it had acquired offices and equipment but few people. Most of PC's staffers believed they had a personal stake in the magazine and walked out after the sale to start a competing magazine.

Raised in a fast-paced culture that offers seemingly non-stop stimula-

tion through television and other sources, gold-collar workers expect that at work as well. Generally well-educated and in high demand, gold-collar workers can pick and choose among jobs even during recessions, Kelley found. Management no longer can dictate the terms of their employment.

To some managers, Kelley's ideas sound like a call to anarchy. Where's the need for managers, they ask, with all these self-motivated types running themselves?

While the Gen. Patton-style of military management is fading, the need for managers isn't, Kelley contends.

Mortgage rates listed by firm

CHICAGO (AP) — Average mortgage rates for single-family homes in 14 metropolitan areas as of June 12, as compiled by the Chicago Title Insurance Co. The rates are for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages for 80 percent of the value of the house. A point is a one-time fee equaling one percent of the mortgage.

	June 12	Prev. Wk
	percent + points	
Atlanta	11.50 + 2.0	12.25 + 1.5
Boston	12.625 + 2.0	12.875 + 2.0
Chicago	12.50 + 3.0	12.75 + 3.0
Dallas	12.25 + 2.5	12.25 + 2.5
Denver	12.25 + 2.0	12.25 + 2.0
Houston	12.25 + 3.25	12.25 + 3.25
Los Angeles	12.25 + 2.0	12.50 + 2.5
Minneapolis	12.625 + 2.0	12.75 + 2.0
New York	12.25 + 3.0	12.25 + 3.0
Phoenix	12.00 + 2.0	12.25 + 2.5
Seattle	12.50 + 2.0	12.75 + 2.0
Tampa	12.25 + 3.0	12.25 + 3.0
Washington	12.50 + 2.5	12.50 + 2.5

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Title Insurance Co.'s average of variable rates available in the above cities for a new 1-year adjustable mortgage, based on a 30-year loan for 80 percent of the value of a single-family house.

	June 12	Prev. Wk
	percent + points	
Average	9.50 + 2.5	10.00 + 2.0



White oil

Freddy Ray, a contract pumper poses with lots of idle equipment because of the "white oil" dispute. Legacies of white oil may be blurred by a

fog of petroleum geology and byzantine state and federal regulations.

AP Laserphoto

Exploration reveals magma-filled chamber

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Three-dimensional mapping of molten rock beneath the area east of Yosemite National Park in California has confirmed the existence there of a chamber filled with magma, or molten rock, that is at least eight miles wide and six miles deep. The aim was twofold: to assess the likelihood of volcanic eruptions there, near the Nevada border, and to evaluate the site's potential as an energy source.

Various oil prospecting techniques were used as well as drill holes to sample the buried structures and perform subterranean earthquake monitoring.

Small quakes that frequently occur in the area have also been analyzed from surface stations to chart the buried magma chamber. Artificial quakes have been produced by one-ton chemical explosions and by lines of special trucks that set the ground vibrating at various frequencies.

The tests, described at a recent meeting of the American Geophysical Union in Baltimore, suggest that one part of the magma chamber may come within two miles of the surface. This is of special interest to the Magma Energy Technology Program of the U.S. Department of Energy, which seeks to exploit such deposits as energy sources and is a co-sponsor of the survey.

The magma chamber lies beneath the Long Valley Caldera, a volcanic depression 20 miles long and 10 miles wide left by an explosive eruption 700,000 years ago that hurled 140 cubic miles of ash into the sky, blanketing much of the Western United States.

Volcano specialists have found no reason to believe eruptions there are at an end. They emphasize, however, that despite continued swelling of the Long Valley Caldera and recurring earthquakes beneath it, including a moderately severe one last November, there are no indications that a great eruption is imminent.

Smaller eruptions within the past 1,000 years, however, have left a five-mile row of craters, the Inyo Domes, extending northward from within the caldera. Tree-ring counts indicate that the last occurred 470 years ago. Extensive experiments aimed at understanding the mechanics of those outpourings were described at the Baltimore meeting by scientists from Sandia and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories, the U.S. Geological Survey and several universities.

Holes drilled obliquely into the Inyo Domes confirmed that they were produced by lava flowing up through a single north-south fissure, leaving a buried wall, or "dike," of volcanic rock.

The Long Valley Caldera has long been a focus of geological studies. In

1973 seismic surveys began to suggest that a large magma chamber lies under the caldera. Subsequently swarms of earthquakes and swelling of the caldera appeared to indicate that magma was flowing into the chamber and in 1982 the Geological Survey warned of an eruption hazard.

A central region of the caldera floor six miles in diameter has now risen as much as three feet. Measurements along Interstate 395 across the shoulder of this resurgent dome have shown that since 1975 the highway has risen 17 inches. Because the swelling has slowed and the earthquakes have subsided, the eruption alert has been withdrawn.

One goal of the research, as stated by Dr. John B. Rundle of the Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., is to find out "what is driving the system." The area has long been a focus of volcanic eruptions. Some north of the caldera occurred some three million years ago.

In an interview Rundle noted that the caldera is where the southern part of the Sierra Nevada front is sharply offset to the east. Along that front two distinct "provinces" of North American geology meet: the so-called Basin and Range Province to the east and the Sierras rising two miles high on the west. Unweathered rock along their base shows that they are still rising. The Long Valley eruptions and those that have occurred at Mono Lake, 18 miles to the north, seem related to the offset.

The caldera studies have used an exploratory well sunk 3,000 feet into the caldera floor as far as the Bishop Tuff — volcanic debris from the great eruption 700,000 years ago — by Santa Fe Geothermal Inc. The well is not used for energy production, whereas those at Casa Diablo Hot Springs, farther south within the caldera, are producing 7.5 megawatts — comparable to the output of a moderate-sized oil-powered plant.

As part of the mapping project a geophone was pressed against the walls of the well at 100-foot intervals to record waves produced by natural earthquakes around the caldera rim as well as tremors generated by vibrator trucks lined up east of the well.

Researchers have recorded pressure waves from 2,450 earthquakes. Delayed arrivals indicated which waves had passed through magma. This showed not only that a large body of molten rock lies beneath the caldera but that a broader low velocity zone extends north toward Mono Lake and south-east beneath the Sierras.

Also recorded has been the manner in which shear waves generated by 281 small earthquakes originating beneath the southern edge of the caldera were absorbed by molten material.

Travelers can expect lower rental car fees

Industry becoming larger, more important

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Travelers to many domestic destinations can expect to pay lower rates for rental cars this summer than they did last summer. Price cuts by the country's major car rental agencies reflect, experts say, both the increasing competitiveness of the \$3.9 billion industry and the growing importance of the leisure travel market.

According to Malcolm Speed, vice president of marketing for the Hertz Corp., the nation's largest car rental agency, price competition has been spurred by a surge in the number of regional agencies offering cars at discount rates. These price cuts do not affect corporate rates, which are negotiated privately and are lower.

"In the high-volume areas such as Los Angeles and Florida," he said, "there may be as many as 20 rental companies of some size looking for a piece of the market."

Speed added that this situation, while a boon to consumers, was putting car rental agencies "near or at unprofitable levels."

Scott Champion, a spokesman for Budget Rent-a-Car, which ranks fourth in the market, said, "This is

probably the most competitive our industry has been since the giveaways of 1983."

In 1983, many car agencies offered vacation renters calculators and luggage sets, among other items, as incentives to rent from them. In contrast, they are trying to lure customers this summer with lower prices and tie-in programs with hotels and airlines.

In Denver, for example, Avis, which has based its advertising on its No. 2 status, has taken 10.4 percent off its price of a midsize car, such as a Buick Skylark, reducing it to \$43 a day, from \$48 a day last summer. Budget's daily rate on a midsize car has gone even further, shrinking the price 15 percent, to \$33.95, from \$39.95 last summer.

In Miami, the daily rate for a midsize car from Hertz has also fallen 15 percent, to \$33.99, from \$39.99. In Minneapolis, National, the nation's third-largest rental agency, has shaved its price on a comparable car to \$44, from \$45.

Prices for rental cars in New York, "which are the highest anywhere in the U.S.," according to Russell James, vice president of corporate communications at Avis Inc.,

are also starting to move down. Hertz, for example, lowered its daily rate on a midsize car to \$67.99 from \$81.99, while Budget reduced the price of a car at Kennedy International Airport to \$50 a day from \$58 a day.

Rental prices are still lower if vacationers take advantage of promotional programs, such as weekly rates and discounts for advance reservations.

According to Joseph V. Vittoria, president and chief operating officer of Avis, commercial accounts negotiated privately between companies and car rental agencies account for between 70 and 80 percent of all business for the top agencies, Hertz and Avis.

"Corporate rates tend to be stable and they're low," he said. "In error, companies like ourselves tended to push other rates way up to compensate. Then you have companies like Budget that come along and by their very name advertise the fact that they're economical. We couldn't go on that way."

In addition to lowering its rates recently, Avis announced in Febru-

ary a promotional program aimed at leisure travelers that allows customers who have rented a car for five days to purchase a one-way ticket to any city served by American Airlines for \$49.

"The intention is to increase the volume in this segment so that eventually the ratio is not 70 percent corporate accounts to 30 other, but more like 55 to 45," Vittoria said.

Sue Haberle, spokesman for National Car Rental System Inc., called the heated competition among car rental agencies a "market share battle." Between 1983 and 1984, Hertz's market share dropped to 35 percent from 37 percent, and Avis's to 24.5 percent, from 25 percent, according to figures compiled by Hertz. At the same time, National's share rose to 19.5 percent from 18 percent, and Budget's to 17 percent, from 15 percent.

Mrs. Haberle said her company was "really looking hard at the leisure traveler." While 70 percent of American adults have flown in an airplane, she said, only 15 percent have rented a car. "We see that gap as potential customers," she added.

Flight Systems receives military contract

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (SWN) — Flight Systems Inc. subsidiary of Tracor, Inc. has received a contract from the Aeronautical Systems Division of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, to provide Class II aircraft modification services and specialized aircraft support functions. The potential value of the task-type contract is \$9.9 million over 27 months.

Stuart C. Warrick, Jr., president of FSI and group vice president for the Tracor Flight Systems Group, said

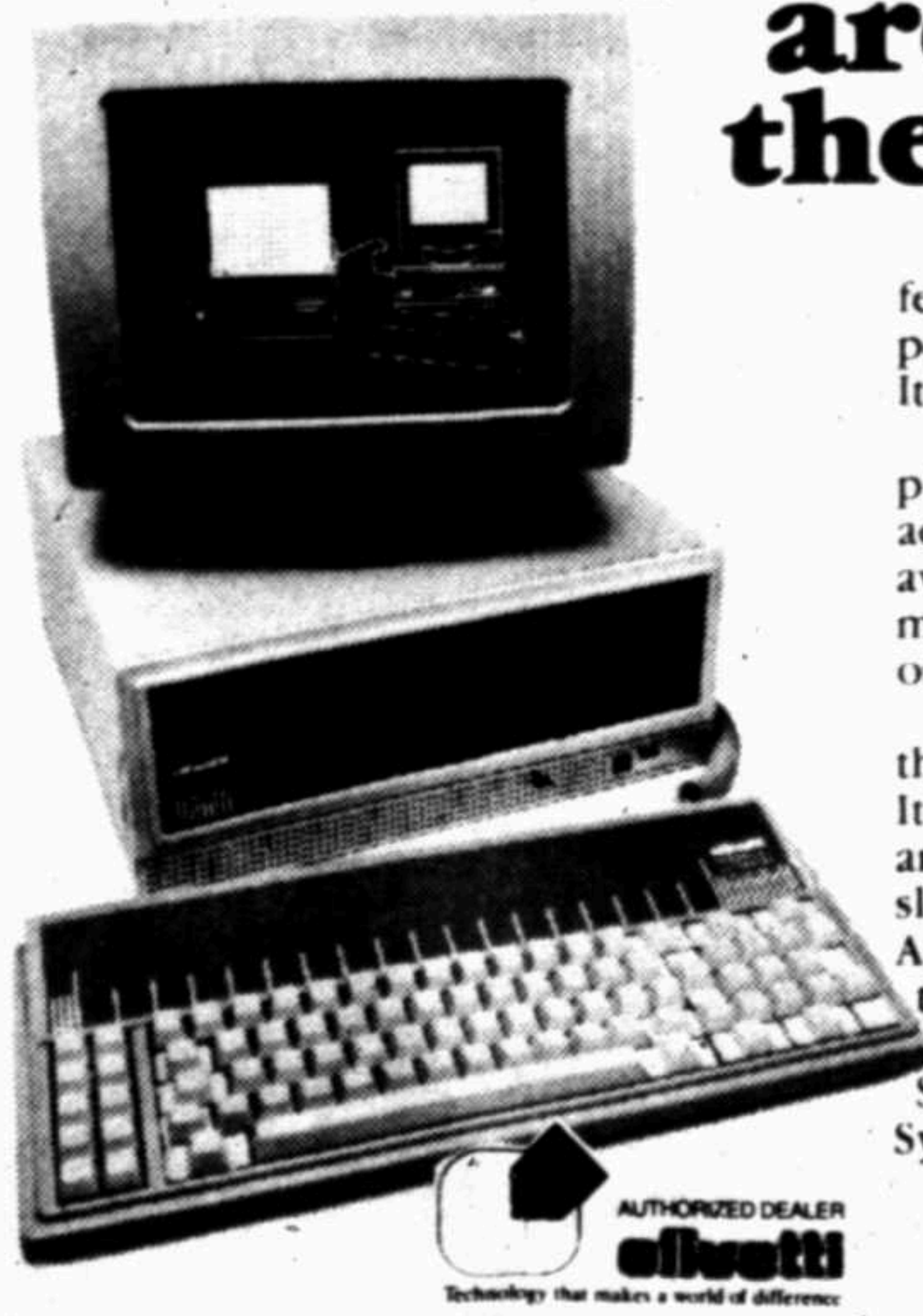
FSI will support new and existing programs at the 4950th Test Wing of Wright-Patterson. Aircraft support activities will include engineering analyses and designs, as well as fabrication, necessary to upgrade existing aircraft equipment and facilities for timely completion of U.S. Air Force test programs. Aircraft to be modified will include T-39s, C-130s, HH-53s, C-135s, C-141s, and 707-300s. Support to this contract will be provided by Technology Inc. as a subcontractor to FSI.

Flight Systems, Inc., a part of the

Tracor Flight Systems Group, owns and operates a number of military type aircraft and provides comprehensive flight testing, aircraft modification, electronics manufacturing, and special services for a broad range of government and commercial customers.

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BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Two insurance rate hearings scheduled for June in Austin

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — Two major insurance rate hearings will be held in June, with worker's compensation matters — including rates — to be considered Tuesday and property rates and related matters set for June 26.

Among the matters set for Tuesday's hearing is revision of the payroll "offsets" adopted when the worker's compensation base was changed from a maximum of \$300 per week per employee to total payroll.

National Council on Compensation Insurance is requesting the revisions, noting it recommended at last year's hearing that the offsets be updated annually during the three-year transition period (which began in 1984) to total payroll.

NCCI, in a letter to the State Board of Insurance, said the offsets effective May 1, 1984, "turned out to

be inadequate to a much larger degree than expected."

Adjusting those offsets for May 1, 1985, to the "correct" level would require a premium increase of 15.5 percent, NCCI reports.

The Texas Classification and Rating Committee has recommended a 25 per cent limit on changes in any individual classification, and that would reduce the 15.5 per cent to 9.4 per cent, NCCI says.

Among the recommended changes in the offset provisions are increases for classes such as oil drillers (24.8 percent), commercial construction (24.9 percent) and residential construction (21.1 percent).

SBI officials say it appears likely there will be increases for a number of categories, once premium losses are considered.

Fifty-two items are due to be considered at the property hearing, including revision of rates (the first

item but likely to be delayed, until other proposals are considered).

The proposed agenda items, submitted by various industry groups and individuals, cover a wide variety of requests.

Among the items set for consideration are extension of residential condominium coverage, liability for hunting on covered premises, coverage for electronic equipment and outside satellite dishes, donated labor coverage for institutions, sports team coverage for institutional risks, and changes rating schedules for dog and cat hospitals.

Proposed new regulations on investments and securities services, and foreign banking activities, for State-chartered banks are to be considered at a June 26 hearing in Austin.

Jorge A. Gutierrez, general counsel for Texas Department of Banking and the Banking Section, State Finance Commission, says the hearing will begin at 9 a.m. at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center at the University of Texas campus.

The section's proposals deal with investment and financial advisory services, securities activities of State bank subsidiaries, private placement of securities, foreign banking, and financial valuation and advisory services.

Among the proposals to be considered are:

—Allowing State-chartered banks to provide investment and financial advisory services, including professional asset management services and services as an advisor in connection with mergers, acquisitions and divestitures.

—Permitting State banks to establish or acquire subsidiaries to

engage in securities activities (with limits on investment of not more than 10 per cent of capital and certified surplus nor more than five per cent of total assets in such subsidiaries).

—Allowing State banks to engage in private placement transactions for securities.

—Permitting State banks with capital and surplus of \$1 million or more to apply to the banking commissioner to establish offices outside Texas "for the furtherance of foreign commerce and to act as fiscal agent for any governmental entity."

—Allowing State banks to provide financial valuation and advisory services to depositors or clients for mergers, etc., fairness opinions in connection with tender offers, and valuation of privately owned companies held in pension or profit sharing plans.

Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, reports her office will conduct a "comprehensive interim study" relating to "divestment issues" and State funds.

Divestment of State holdings in South African-related business was raised several times in House and Senate debate in the recent legislative session, with several amendments offered to bills to restrict such investments.

Denton says that the next legislative session "will see this as a major topic," and she wants to study the matter during the interim.

"This is an issue that has both domestic and international consequences," Denton says, "but it is an issue that must be faced."

Bill Kidd is an Austin correspondent for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.



AP Laserphoto

Automatic transfer

Judy Prokop of DEST Corp. checks the roller of an automatic page scanner at the company plant in Milpitas, Calif. The unit can "read" typed text

into a computer at the rate of 15 seconds per page and can distinguish between 12 styles of type.

New 'isotope separation' could be step toward energy costs reduction

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — It is billed as the state-of-the-art technology in uranium enrichment — a step forward that will create jobs, help restore the United States' dominance in uranium sales and possibly reduce energy costs for thousands of households and businesses.

However, it may sound, that was what the Energy Department was saying last week when it announced that it was abandoning two longstanding techniques for enriching uranium for nuclear power plants and weapons and would concentrate instead on a newer, more efficient, less costly technique.

Although the new approach, called the "atomic vapor laser isotope separation" process, has many problems that must be overcome and would not be used until 1995, department officials are confident they have chosen the best technology.

"Our conclusion is that this is the way of the next century," said John R. Longenecker, who is the deputy assistant secretary of Energy for uranium enrichment. "It's the world's best way of enriching uranium."

As it comes out of the ground, uranium ore cannot be used as fuel for nuclear power plants and weapons. The ore contains two isotopes of uranium, but only one of them, uranium 235, can support a nuclear reaction. And U-235 occurs in tiny quantities in ore — less than 1 percent of a given sample. Enrichment, which in this country is performed only by the federal government because of the costs and risks involved, raises the U-235 content in uranium ore to about 4 percent.

The current technique for enriching uranium was developed during World War II as part of the Manhattan Project. Known as the gaseous diffusion method, the technique worked on the principle of passing uranium ore in gas form through a filter that would collect the U-235. Although the method worked well, it required a tremendous amount of energy to force the gas through the filters. Another enrichment technique used today, called the gas centrifuge process, requires far less energy than the first method but is extremely costly because of the large number of huge, high-speed centrifuges that

must be purchased.

So the government has been seeking a cheaper, more efficient way to gather U-235 for enriching uranium, and it thinks it has found such a process with atomic vapor laser isotope separation.

The technique, which was developed a decade ago by scientists at the Hughes Aircraft Co. and the Exxon Corp. and has since been refined at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, starts by vaporizing uranium ore through the application of intense heat.

The vapor is then placed in a "separation chamber," a shooting gallery of sorts, in which it is bombarded with laser beams. They ionize the U-235 in the ore — that is, they give it a negative charge. That causes the U-235 to be attracted to positively charged metal plates inside the separation chamber. Scientists can then draw off the U-235 to enhance other uranium ore.

"You are just separating out the various components, and you've got enriched uranium," Longenecker said.

The attractiveness of the method is its cost. While an enrichment plant based on centrifuges would require 28 acres, Longenecker estimates that one based on lasers might occupy only one-fourth that space. The equipment for such a plant, he says, would cost roughly one-third as much as for a centrifuge plant. And although laser complexes require more electricity than centrifuge facilities, the current is still well below the level consumed in the older techniques.

That being the case, the government hopes to save hundreds of millions of dollars annually on the cost of producing nuclear fuel. That could go far, uranium experts say, toward restoring the government's leadership in the business of selling enriched uranium. Although the government supplied essentially all of the West's demands for the fuel in 1974, it currently meets only half the demand because competitors have already found cheaper production methods.

Most experts think the government stands a chance of regaining

its selling edge, and that would create jobs in the United States. But not everyone is as optimistic as Energy Department officials.

For one, industry experts outside the department note that, in any high-technology project, it is one thing to perfect a process — which the government says it has done — and quite another to have a process work consistently well in large-scale use.

"It's an exquisite process, Avlis, but it's very advanced technology," said Emanuel Gordon, a consultant on uranium activities to the Atomic Industrial Forum, a Washington-based trade group. "They have got a long way to go before they can produce commercial quantities."

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FM radio grows into data pipeline

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — "Beginning this fall, selected National Football League fans in as many as 21 cities will be able to play along with the quarterback, predicting game strategy in their living rooms."

Game information will be transmitted over a previously unused part of the FM radio band to these armchair quarterbacks and they will be able to record their own strategies — "pass deep left," for example — on a hand-held computer. Then, a special FM receiver will transmit the quarterback's actual call.

After the game, play selections can be phoned into a central computer, which will tell players how their guesses compared with those of other armchair strategists.

"It's basically cable television without cable," said Patrick Downs, president of NTN Communications in Carlsbad, Calif., which hopes to take its football strategy game nationwide in 1986.

Downs' game is but one of a growing number of innovative applications emerging for a little-known part of the public airwaves — the largely unused portion of every FM radio station's broadcast band.

For more than 20 years, some FM stations have used their excess capacity to broadcast background music such as Muzak into elevators and restaurants and to offer limited services for select groups: reading services for the blind, medical news for doctors, livestock prices for commodity brokers.

Until April 1973 the Federal Communications Commission maintained strict guidelines for the use of this part of the FM band. But then the FCC relaxed its regulations, greatly increasing the availability of the unused part of each FM station's broadcast capacity and expanding the kinds of information that could be carried.

Private entrepreneurs are beginning to take advantage of the expansion. Already, some companies ride piggyback on regular FM stations to activate personal paging devices; others distribute pricing information to their retail outlets. The FM spectrum is becoming an alternative to telephone lines — often a cheaper alternative — for anyone who wants to transmit information of almost any kind, from stock market quotations to weather reports.

"Radio stations are changing," said Alan A. Reiter, editor of Subcarriers.

rier Communications, a Washington-based industry newsletter. "They are becoming information pipelines."

All this is possible because each FM station occupies not just a point on the radio dial but a range; a station at 91.5 megahertz, for example, has authority to operate from about 91.4 to 91.6 MHz. But stations do not need that entire range to serve up their standard fare of rock music or news or golden oldies.

On the unused part of their little slice of the FM radio band, stations can transmit additional information — information that does not register on ordinary FM radios and can be picked up only by special receivers.

In technical jargon, the unused segment of each FM station's piece of the radio spectrum is called a "subcarrier." Typically, FM stations make a little money on the side by renting out their subcarriers, such as homeowners sometimes rent rooms. In the FM context, the renters feed specialized programming or information to subscribers, who get the service only by leasing special receivers.

Today, about 1,000 of the 4,500 FM stations lease their subcarriers and the number is growing. Broadcasting experts estimate the current subcarrier market at about \$20 million a year and predict that it will grow to \$50 million by 1987 and ultimately as high as \$100 million.

"It's a very effective way to communicate with large numbers of people in a very inexpensive way," Downs of NTN Communications said.

For the privilege of piggybacking on an FM station's little share of the broadcast spectrum, subcarrier operators typically pay \$1,000 to

\$10,000 a month, depending on the station's location and power. That's markedly less expensive than buying a radio station, especially in large cities, where stations have million-dollar price tags. Operators of FM subcarriers become telecommunications entrepreneurs without needing FCC licenses.

"One of the most widely heard questions in the broadcasting industry today is: 'How much is my subcarrier worth?'" one industry expert said.

One of the pioneer subcarriers was Muzak, which was started in 1934 and now goes to 185 cities around the country, mostly through leases with individual FM stations. Muzak, the largest subcarrier network, is owned by Westinghouse Broadcasting.

Physicians Radio Network, begun in 1974, provides a 24-hour "audio newsletter" to 73,000 doctors in 70 cities. The one-hour broadcast, repeated continually and interspersed with drug industry advertising, is sent via satellite from Stamford, Conn., to FM subcarriers that carry the newsletter to subscribers.

Thanks to the FCC's 1983 deregulation, the most dramatic opportunities for FM subcarriers are in data transmission.

"The range of applications is fairly limited compared to the overall data communications market, but in certain niches it's very effective," said Dennis P. Waters of Waters Information Services in Binghamton, N.Y., which produces publications on data communications.

Mutual Satellite Services, a subsidiary of the Mutual Broadcasting System, is establishing a national subcarrier network to operate in major cities across the country by summer.

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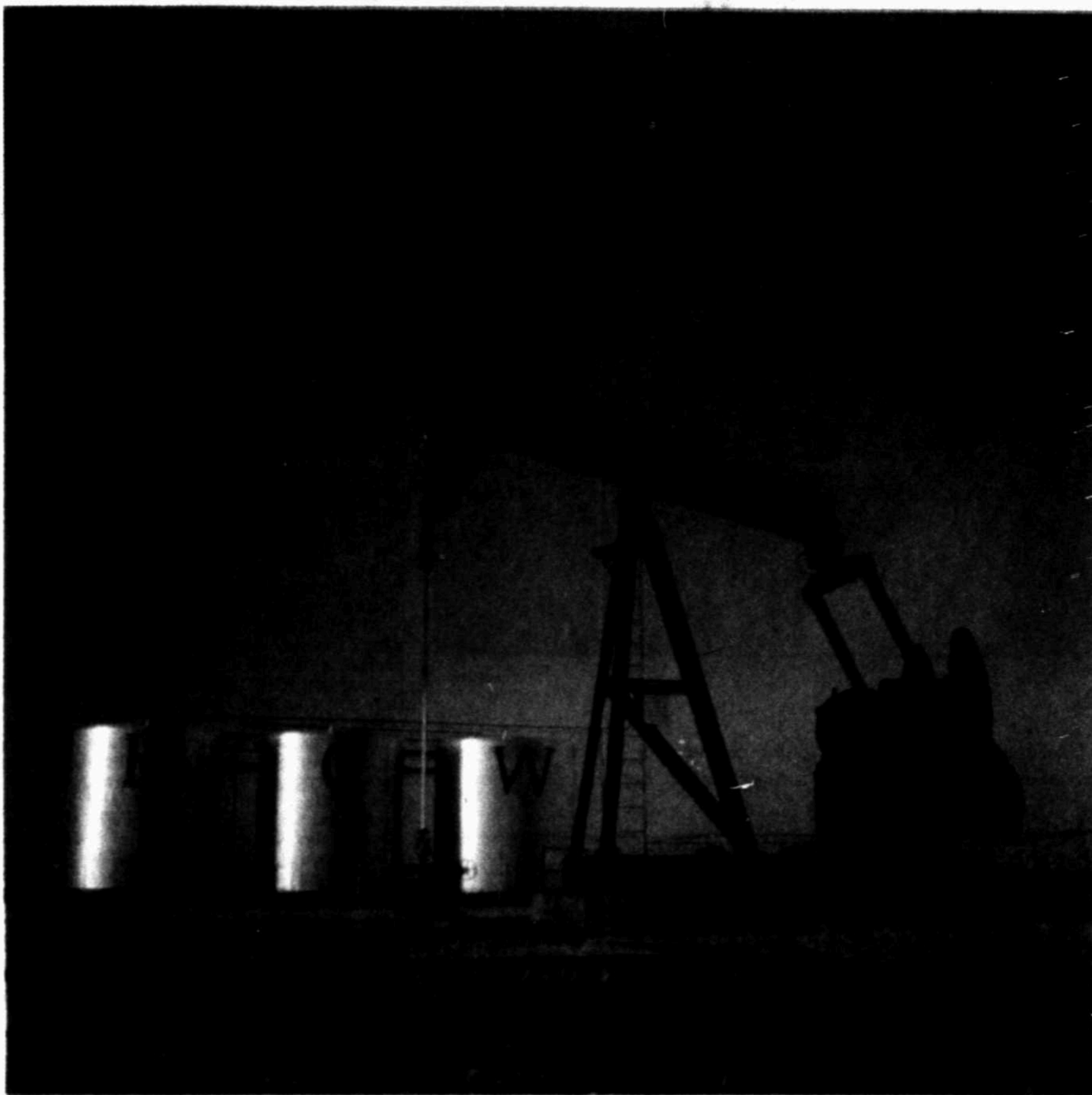
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- * Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

* Applications are due no later than June 25, and may be returned to the Centennial Office, 109 N. Main, or mailed to:

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* Any questions, call Eddie Lou Hunter, 685-2000, or the Centennial Office, 686-1985.

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INSIDE
food



Actress Glenda Jackson, who recently mesmerized audiences on Broadway in Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," is partners in a British production company.

Jackson: A classy lady

By KATHY LARKIN
King Features Syndicate

It is almost midnight. Most Broadway theaters are long since dark. But just down from Times Square, as passers-by can read on the Nederlander marquee, Glenda Jackson is still onstage starring in a revival of Eugene O'Neill's 1928 marathon soap opera, "Strange Interlude." Actually, she's mesmerizing the audience.

How else explain that after almost five hours and nine acts, triple normal theater time, the audience sits riveted, attentive to a tall woman with hair cropped short. Her strong, expressive face — high forehead hidden by bangs; broad, high cheekbones dominant — is, guided by a very astute mind, the perfect human canvas. Victim, wife, seducer, smothering mother, manipulator of three men, survivor; all these women, all these aspects of one woman, of O'Neill's Everywoman are mirrored in that face.

Backed by an admirable cast, British-born Glenda Jackson, as Nina Leeds, has controlled the stage from the instant she appears as a love-bereft daughter arguing with her father in a wonderful claustrophobic set.

It was, as the critics say, a virtuoso performance (the play closed in May). But then Ms. Jackson — oldest of four daughters of a Cheshire, England, bricklayer — has been astounding theater- and movie-goers since the mid-1960s when her interpretation of Charlotte Corday in the Royal Shakespeare Company production of "Marat/Sade," an avant-garde psychological drama, electrified audiences here and in London.

Since then, Ms. Jackson has taken her own place — on a bridge between stage and film, between the classics and the commercial, winning awards at both. Twice an Oscar-winner for "Women in Love" and "A Touch of Class," Ms. Jackson starred in "House Calls" with Walter Matthau and in "Sunday, Bloody Sunday."

Her most recent role in "The Return of the Soldier" with Julie Christie and Ann-Margret has Ms. Jackson playing a dowdy middle-aged woman, who 20 years before was co-star Alan Bates' first adult romance.

Dowdy, the real Glenda Jackson is not. She was recently photographed by Lord Snowdon for Vanity Fair and David Bailey for Harper's Bazaar.

She has been called an impatient subject, one who can reduce an unprepared questioner to stutters. She's not; she is real and funny and frank.

She never felt she was destined to act. "Oh, no. I slid into acting out of boredom. I was bored with my life as it was. I felt there had to be more, that I could give more."

"I'd been working as a clerk in the local chemist's since I was 16 — two years. A friend of mine was with a neighborhood amateur acting group and I went along."

"Then, someone suggested I could act professionally and I thought, 'Why not give it a go?' But if the manager of the store chain had come along, when I was 18, and said: 'Listen, you're good executive material. The company will do something to train you,' I probably would have gone along with that."

Adds Ms. Jackson firmly, "But one way or another, I knew I was not going to stay in that chemist shop for the rest of my life."

Instead she won a two-year scholarship with the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London.

She is seen by fans and co-workers as a "strong" woman. Take Brian Cox, who played her lover in the marathon, five-hour O'Neill play. He said: "I think sometimes she's too tough. But she's also tough on herself. She's a perfectionist to the tip of her toes. She doesn't take any prisoners."

How strong does Ms. Jackson think she is? Or perhaps it's just her image created by roles such as Elizabeth I, Queen Isabella of Spain, even her recent Nina Leeds portrayal in the O'Neill play.

"Hmmm, Nina," says Ms. Jackson, "Well, she's not exactly what you call a female drawn in any great depth or fine detail, is she? There are great gaps in her. But then she's carrying many of O'Neill's themes on her shoulders."

"My roles onstage didn't all start out being strong women. Take Charlotte Corday (her 1964 Royal Shakespeare Company role as the fanatic woman, ultimately an insane-asylum inmate, who murdered French Revolutionary Jean-Paul Marat in his bath.)"

Please see GLENDIA, Page 2H

INSIDE

If you are dissatisfied with inferior products or unappetizing foods, write a letter to the company.

— Page 7H

Picnic lunches no longer have to be tuna sandwiches or potato salad. Try Cornish Hens with Moussaka Cups.

— Page 8H

Vacation Bible School was often a vacation for the parents and a fun time for the kids.

— Page 6H

BETWEEN THE LINES

I am 13 years old and I would like to know everything about Charles Bronson.

Greg Steed

Moosonee, Ont., Canada
A. Charles Bronson, as he was originally named, is 62, from Ehrenfeld, Pa., the 11th of 15 children of an illiterate coal miner who died when his son was 10. The family was poor (he often had to wear his older sister's hand-me-downs) and at 16, he too went to work in the mines. In 1943, he joined the army and for the first time, as he explains it, was fed and clothed well.

After the war, he returned to Philadelphia, where he worked for a bakery and took art classes at night (he'd wanted to become an artist since he was a child). He soon discovered that he knew more than his teacher, though, so he left the classes, decided, on a whim, to become an actor (it seemed an easy way to make money) and moved to New York. He got a few roles in the theater there before moving west to Hollywood, and the Pasadena Playhouse.

Q. I like Leonard Nimoy. Could you tell me about him and whether the Star Trek conventions are still being held?

A fan

East New York, N.J.
A. Nimoy is 54, Boston-born and raised, and an actor since the age of 8. At 18, after suffering rejections by high-school girls who preferred the company of the school jocks, he decided to become a famous actor and show them all, so he dropped out of Boston College, took \$600 that he'd raised working after classes and, like Charles Bronson, headed to Hollywood and the Pasadena Playhouse.

He got work, but no major roles. The movies in which he appeared — "Satan's Satellites," "Rhubarb" and "Kid Monk Baroni" among them — he prefers to forget.

In the early '60s he got a few roles in TV series, but the turning point was a guest spot on the series "The Lieutenant" in 1965. The producer, Gene Roddenberry, was also preparing a sci-fi



Charles Bronson

Once in Hollywood, his movie career was slow in developing. He made his film debut in something called "You're in the Navy Now" (he got the part because he could

belch on cue), appeared in "House of Wax" (under his real name — he later changed it to Bronson when the McCarthy trials focused suspicion on Russian-sounding names) and played assorted heavies, Indians, Russian spies, etc. in episodes of TV series.

He then had regular roles on two series, "Man with a Camera" and "Meet McGraw," but realizing that his career was going nowhere, he went to Europe. His first success there was "Farewell, Friends" opposite Alain Delon; it made him a leading man.

Follow-up films "The Dirty Dozen" and "Rider on the Rain" made him a star. Other successes include "Mr. Majestyk," "The Mechanic," "The Valachi Papers" and "Death Wish." He's currently in production with the second sequel to the latter film, "Death Wish III."

He's married to Jill Ireland, whom he met on a movie set in 1968. They have six children: three hers, two his from a previous marriage and a daughter together, Zuleika.



Leonard Nimoy

series, Nimoy was cast as Mr. Spock and the rest, of course, is Trek history.

Given the cult status of "Star

Trek," few remember that the series only lasted three seasons originally and in 1969, Nimoy was again out of work. He took up residence on "Mission Impossible" for two seasons, and in 1971 quit to explore other lifestyles.

He wrote poetry, campaigned for George McGovern in 1972, wrote his autobiography, "I Am Not Spock," and went back to college, earning a master's in education from Antioch. He then went back to the stage in productions around the country, winding up on Broadway in the play "Equus." An appearance in the film remake of "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" followed, along with the syndicated series "In Search of..."

In 1978, he put his Vulcan ears back on for "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," followed by "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" and last year's installment, "The Search for Spock," which he also directed.

He's currently directing "Star Trek IV," which is due for release next year.



Virginia Graham

Q. For years, we have enjoyed Virginia Graham on television, especially the show "Giri Talk." Will she be on television again soon?

Anne Gallette

Waterbury, Conn.
A. It's very possible. She's in the process of putting together a special for Dick Clark, updating the lives of certain celebrities and is negotiating for her own show on cable. In the meantime, she's been appearing around the country in summer stock productions and has been lecturing at conventions. She's also writing her fifth book.



Engelbert Humperdinck

Q. I was told that Engelbert Humperdinck was once called Tom Jones. Is that true?

Myrtle White

Milton, Fla.
A. Hardly. The confusion probably stems from the parallel careers of the two performers. Humperdinck was, however, known by his real name, Gerry Dorsey, in the early part of his career. According to his manager, that name was the reason that he wasn't succeeding.

He renamed his client Engelbert Humperdinck, the same name as the German composer who wrote "Hansel and Gretel." It seemed to work — his career did pick up — but it created some problems for him in Germany — the real Humperdinck's son, Wolfgang, barred him from using the family name so he could only be known as Engelbert. For the record, Tom Jones' name is Thomas Jones Woodward.



Robert Klein

Q. My husband and I are having an argument over comedian Robert Klein. He says Klein is married to another comedian named Brenda Booser. I think he's married to an opera singer and that they have a young child. Who's right and what is his wife's name?

Karen Brown

Buford, Ga.
A. You're both half-right. Klein is married to Brenda Booser, and while she has a terrific sense of humor, she is, by profession, an opera singer. They have an 18-month-old son, Alexander.

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write Josie: SUNDAY WOMAN magazine, 235th E. 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10017. Sorry we can't answer any letters individually.

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GLENDA

(Continued from Page 1H)

"That was the part that actually put a face to my name, turning me from pursuing work to being offered work."

"And then, because producers are very unimaginative, I was offered a succession of neurotic people. Just when I thought I couldn't play another crazy, sex-starved woman, someone rescued me with a comedy. Then I met a spate of 'Son of Touch of Class' ideas. It all goes in cycles really."

The critics liked Ms. Jackson in her recent role, and they liked the other actors, especially Edward Petherbridge. But the limited engagement is over and the British cast is returning home.

Ms. Jackson has her own projects. "I'm going back to resume 'Phaedra,' which I did just before I came out here, for six weeks at the Old Vic. Now we're going onstage in London's West End."

And she wants to discover what's been happening to the production company she recently formed with Maggie Smith, Albert Finney, Harold Pinter, Richard Johnson and others to create new works aimed at stage, film and cable TV.

"We want to translate good theater pieces into television," Ms. Jackson says now. "But, of course, it's not all that simple. You have to rethink a theater piece, rework it before it can really be televised."

It started small, but the company is mushrooming. Ms. Jackson has just starred in the firm's first film, "Turtle Diary." And, while working this side of the Atlantic has cut into her boardroom time, she does know the group has optioned several film scripts and bought two new properties.

Glenda Jackson, one-time drug-store clerk turned internationally acclaimed actress, is launching a new career that combines the arts with some "executive" money in the bank — for her and her 16-year-old son Daniel.

She is a woman in the theater, a woman in film, a woman in the business of show business now. What about a woman's life there?

"It depends," says Ms. Jackson firmly. "It depends on what she wants to get out of it, or what she wants to put into it. In one way, I think the theater is a very asexual profession. No special cases made, male or female. You're as good as you are — onstage. Still there is an inbuilt imbalance by virtue of the fact that most of the best parts and best jobs still go to men."

Directing, like producing, is an overwhelmingly male-dominated job. Ms. Jackson wouldn't mind balancing the odds a bit. "I quite like the idea of directing a film. There have been suggestions I do that. And I think I'd like to do it. But I'm too impatient for directing in the theater."

Still, she knows every facet of stage life. As most other drama

school graduates, she started behind the scenes, as a stage manager. Recalling that, Ms. Jackson tosses her hand wide and chuckles. "I was awful, perfectly awful. And it was an awful job."

"For me, it was boring, worse than housekeeping. I really admire good stage managers. It is an important, difficult job. But I had no facility for it at all. I was useless on the prompt book — always too loud or too soft, too early or too late. I spent eight years in repertory, but I wasn't stage manager too long. Word got around fast."

Still, doing rep she met former husband Roy Hodges, father of Daniel. "I was still being this appalling stage manager, and he came to a play as stage director, which he was very good at."

Her 17-year marriage to Hodges (who left the theater to buy an art gallery in Chiswick) ended. But not because of the inevitable friction between one acting spouse and another.

"Not at all," says Ms. Jackson now. "He had no pretensions to being a good actor. He knew he wasn't a good actor. So that was no problem."

For Glenda Jackson, actress, the turning point was two-fold: director Peter Brook and her role in a Royal Shakespeare-funded offshoot billed as "The Theater of Cruelty."

Brook and his experimental east for Genet's "The Screams" exploited every body movement, every emotion the actors knew, to involve

everyone, actors and audience, in a total theater experience. He wanted to shock, disturb, startle. And he did.

Ms. Jackson says: "For me, as an actress, encountering that creativity and release was like coming across an oasis in the desert. For me, he's still the greatest director."

It is hard to believe now, but Ms. Jackson's career was not one glorious, unstoppable march to the top of a Broadway or movie marquee. "Of course not," she says practically. "There were two years during that first eight years after drama school when I didn't work at all in the theater."

Those were the hungry years, years of part-time jobs flashing by quicker than the colored specks of a kaleidoscope. "I had so many jobs: waitress, shop assistant, switchboard operator. And what I remember most is the boredom, all that overwhelming, soul-destroying boredom."

In one job, she endured eight miserable hours daily, color-coding and filing cards for an oil company. "I did the actual work in 60 minutes, then looked around. And there, in this vast office were people who would be figuratively chained there all their lives."

Like most divorced women, she is raising a son alone.

Daniel has his own dream of life, and it does not include the theater. He decided 11 years ago to become an Air Force pilot. It is still his goal, one which does not raise total enthu-

siasm in his mother. "It's a useful goal," she says now. "It sharpens the mind considerably when it comes to selecting which subjects he'll study over the next three years."

On the other hand, it's not your safest occupation.

"Frankly," says Ms. Jackson, "I'm hoping if he gets to University, he'll change his mind and pick something slightly less dangerous. If not, there's nothing I can do."

She's not exactly optimistic about a change. "Daniel has always seemed older than his years. He was like that when he was two hours old. He's a calm, very self-contained person, who acts as an emotional counselor for friends his own age."

Being a working mother, has not been all that bad. Not when you could be Ms. Jackson too.

"Look," she says practically, "if I were in another profession, with less pay, juggling everything would have been much more difficult. But I was suddenly doing a lot of stuff, for which I suddenly got very well paid, so I could afford — as most women can't — to buy other people's time. My son was looked after, always in his own home, and that was a big plus."

"You know, I'm from a family where women weren't expected to work — although all the women in my family had to work. But they had jobs, badly paid, where they could still be there when the kids came home from school. So I'm still a little guilt-ridden about my own son."

Ms. Jackson was nested in a thicket of relatives. Her father, who died four years ago, "was the soft touch." Her mother was "the disciplinarian." Her paternal grandparents were literally just around the corner and she has hosts of aunts and uncles.

As any mother does, Ms. Jackson worries about the future just beyond Daniel's grasp. She does not like "strong woman" Margaret Thatcher, the British prime minister.

Ms. Jackson says flatly, "I would normally be opposed to a Conservative government. But I think she's a disastrous Conservative. However old-fashioned and patronizing the outmoded beliefs and tight eye to money were, it still had enough shame to try and give the minority British people, low- to lower-middle-class, a fairer share of the majority cake. Thatcher won't. Frankly, I think she's awful."

She adds: "In the world I see, I do worry. I worry that Daniel and his friends might lose...well, I suppose I mean hope. I'm afraid the world may seem so hopeless to them, they decide nothing they can do will make a difference. That is not true. I hope it doesn't happen."

So here she sits, at the pinnacle of success. Ms. Jackson, going O'Neill's. Everywoman several dimensions better — she is past-wife, present-unglaring mother, world-famous actress, new executive, rooted in common sense and a loving family.

Artwork to be displayed at bank

Cynthia Wolfe is exhibiting a selection of her artwork in the lobby of RepublicBank First National through June 28.

The exhibit, which includes watercolors and oil paintings of Indian corn and gingerbread cookies, is available for public viewing during business hours.

Ms. Wolfe has a bachelor of fine arts degree from Texas Tech University. She was an art teacher for three years at Fort Pierce, Fla., and

for five years in the Midland public school system. Her work has been exhibited in art shows at Midland College, Midland Arts Association's Spring and Fall exhibits, Odessa Arts Association's Spring Show and currently at Midland's Gallery 1114.

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REY

By DAV

In the 1970s, "Presidents Men," "Robert Ford and tin Hof gave the almost mental role in ing W gate.

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REVIEWS

Travolta's 'Perfect' far from perfect

By DAVID LEE FORREST



Forrest

In the mid-1970s, "All the President's Men," starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman, gave the press almost reverential treatment for its role in exposing Watergate.

Two recent releases, "Perfect" and "Fletch," give one an idea of how much Hollywood's attitudes about journalism have changed in the decade since then.

In "Fletch," Chevy Chase plays an ace investigative reporter as an utterly unethical clown who has to sneak around in an array of disguises to get his stories.

In "Perfect," John Travolta plays a smug — almost arrogant — hot shot journalist who works for a bunch of pushy, incompetent magazine editors.

Of the two movies, "Perfect" is the much earlier phenomenon, since it was written as a thinly veiled bit of autobiographical self-promotion and was made with considerable cooperation from "Rolling Stone."

Aaron Latham, a writer whose screenplay for 1980's "Urban Cowboy" was a fictionalized version of his article on Gilley's in Houston published in "Esquire," also wrote "Perfect." This new film, directed by "Urban Cowboy's" Jeff Bridges, is based on Latham's interview with John DeLorean and on his article called "Looking for Mr. Goodbody," both of which appeared in "Rolling Stone."

Even though the film goes out of its way — in fact, goes way out of its way — to make the character based on Latham, played by Travolta, look like a really great guy in the end, he spends much of the film acting like a real jerk.

Travolta's character is a reporter simultaneously working on two stories, one a thinly fictionalized DeLorean interview and the other an exact repetition of his "Goodbody" article about health clubs becoming the single bars of the 1980s.

There is no connection between the two pieces and even at the end of the film, it remains a complete mystery why Latham tried to combine them and, for that matter, why Bridges went along with the disjointed combination.

Most of the film is concerned with the health club subplot and,

more specifically, Travolta's romance with one of the club's aerobic instructors, played by Jamie Lee Curtis.

Laraine Newman and Marilyn Henner also appear as California airheads who Travolta uses as the angle for his article.

Travolta — and, by logical extension, Latham — doesn't come across as a very good objective reporter at all. At first, he writes a somewhat sensationalistic and exploitative, but truthful, piece about the club. Then, he unprofessionally lets himself be swayed by his lust for Ms. Curtis, and rewrites it into a boring and considerably less honest polemic on exercise.

At this point, "Perfect" really veers into the Twilight Zone.

Real-life "Rolling Stone" editor and publisher Jann Wenner plays himself in the movie — albeit under the pseudonym of "Mark Roth" — and, for some utterly bizarre reason, portrays himself as disgustingly shallow, callous and opportunistic.

"Rolling Stone" itself comes across as a crassly mindless and completely amateurish magazine that rewrites stories willy-nilly without checking its own reporters or sources.

A huge corporation and famous

editor-publisher cheerfully allowing themselves to be depicted in a big-budget Hollywood movie as a crew of pathetic hacks boggles the mind.

Either "Rolling Stone" really is a horrifically bad operation — which given their journalistic track record seems unlikely — or else, Wenner truly believes the old saw about any publicity being good publicity.

Ms. Curtis emerges from this mishmash better than most of the other performers, but her main job in "Perfect" is to look sweetly attractive in the big aerobic workout scenes that pointlessly punctuate the film.

The voyeuristic exercise bits are probably the liveliest parts of "Perfect," though. The meandering movie's many boring, talky scenes contrast badly with the crisp, snappy flow of the even sillier "Fletch."

"Perfect" is also too uninspired to be a nice romance, has too little tension to be an entertaining drama and is too superficial to be a decent social documentary.

"Perfect" doesn't even come close to being good, much less perfect.

"Perfect," rated R for strong language and sexual content, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.

'Goonies' illogical, unbelievable story

Although almost all the advertising hype used to push "Goonies" mentions the name of wildly successful director Steven Spielberg, this is really not one of his own movies — a fact that may account for some of "Goonies'" many shortcomings.

Spielberg is only the producer of the film — a job that traditionally has more to do with financing a movie than in truly crafting one. Richard Donner actually directed "Goonies."

Donner directed 1978's "Superman," "Goonies," while not as good as "Superman," has many of his same broad comic book touches instead of Spielberg's attention to detail.

The action focuses on a band of youngsters in a seaside town who call themselves "the Goonies." Like a million other annoying little things, the film never bothers to explain why they're "the Goonies." Presumably you can find out if you're willing to shell out extra cash for the "Goonies" promotional tie-in booklet being

sold at theaters' concession stands.

The apparently much-beloved Goonie neighborhood is on the verge of being demolished and turned into a golf course.

The kids are fretting over how to save their homes when — lo and behold — they just happen to find a 17th century pirate's treasure map. Of course, this treasure also just happens to be conveniently located in a nearby cavern.

Donner then tosses in a plethora of odds and ends, including counterfeits, skeletons, a wishing well, a good-humored monster and even a fleeting glimpse of a Cyndi Lauper video.

Most of this has close to nothing to do with the treasure hunt. Ms. Lauper is clearly unrelated to anything else in the film. The whole wishing-well sequence feels like filler material.

The totally unbelievable story races onward at a breakneck pace with complete disregard for logic, leaving an incredible mess of loose ends tangled behind.

Everything about the movie is overcranked, overblown, overdone and overacted.

The villains — a trio of inept Walt Disneyesque crooks — are especially garish.

The children are better, but aren't given much to work with. Their characters are completely dictated by their nicknames. For example, "Chunk" is a fat, clumsy kid who's always hungry, while "Mouth" is, of course, a fast-talking smart-aleck.

Big portions of their lines are completely drowned out by loud noises on the sloppy soundtrack. "Goonies" is an ear-piercingly shrill film at times.

It is also full of juvenile vulgarity that one would have never seen in even the worst of Disney's children action adventures.

Donner is much too dependent on slapstick to milk laughs out of the audience. He even stoops to hitting the male villains in their crotches several times during the film.

The only distinctive Spielberg touch to the film is the "Temple of Doom"-like caverns, in which Indiana Jones would no doubt feel right at home. Unfortunately, the rest of the movie lacks his creative timing and sense of wonder.

Unlike the 1982 ghost story "Poltergeist," which Spielberg produced and Tobe Hooper directed, "Goonies" doesn't demonstrate Spielberg's skill in carefully treading the thin line between success and excess.

There are several other Spielberg projects currently in the works, but if "Goonies" is any sign of what the other films are going to be like, Spielberg seems to be in danger of turning his talents into a mere pulp factory.

"Goonies," rated PG for some violence, mild profanity and vulgarity, is now showing at the Northpark Cinema.

David Lee Forrest is film critic of the Reporter-Telegram.

Century-old autoharps easy to play, say aficionados

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Autoharp aficionados say the stringed instrument is more than just an easy way to teach children music.

For music lovers who have more enthusiasm than formal training, the century-old instrument has hit such a responsive chord they have formed their own society.

"When you first start playing, you

feel like you're the only one," said Lisa Chandler, 28, a Jamestown resident who has been playing the autoharp about seven years.

The stringed instrument produces simple harmony with button-controlled dampers operating in sets that, when depressed, leave free the strings of a desired chord. Ms. Chandler said the harp was created in 1888 by a German music teacher,

Charles Vimmermann, modified a zither and installed a chord bar system on it. Vimmermann was a piano builder and his first autoharps used piano felts and piano wires in the construction.

Ms. Chandler and Maureen Stickrod of Troy formed the "Buckeye Autoharp Society" three years ago. It has members in Michigan, Oklahoma, Alabama and overseas.

Ms. Chandler knows of about 200 autoharp enthusiasts in Ohio, and names and addresses keep coming in.

"People see it with all of its strings — it's got 36 strings — and it really scares them off," she said. "To me, it's one of the easiest things to learn. They have these in grade schools to teach children the chords."

'Focus on Oil '85' on display at Petroleum Museum

"Focus on Oil '85," featuring the entries in the Petroleum Museum's sixth annual photography competition, is on display in the museum's west wing through Sept. 8.

The competition brought in more than 185 entries from various parts of the United States. The photos represent the beauty of nature as well as the "humanistic aspects" of the petroleum industry from exploration through the refinery process.

"Best of Show" was awarded to Dennis Wilson, Odessa, for his color shot of an offshore rig at sunset entitled "Gulf Sunset." His entry was in the amateur color category; however, he was competing against

entries of professionals and amateurs in both color and black and white categories for this award.

Taking first in the Professional Color competition is Houstonian Jerry Brown, for capturing, in print form, two "muddy roughnecks" pulling pipe on a derrick floor. Brown also won first place in the black and white class. This print, also untitled, features two men walking across a rack of pipes.

Dan Biehler, Wichita, Kan., received both second and third place awards in Professional Color for his works, "Iced Down" and "Road Lights to the Rig." Both are

artistic renditions from the oil fields.

Michael Bansbach, Midland, won first place in Amateur Color with his cibachrome print of a night scene of an oil field, "Airplane Tracks and Rig." Taking second in the same category is "Keys Blowout" taken by Charles Keever, Elk City, Okla. Third prize winner, Wendell Drinkard, Odessa, entered a photo called "Time and Energy."

Midlander Thomas Thibau received second place for his black and white "Making Hole," and P.A. Wilson, Odessa, took third place in the same division for her untitled entry focusing on stainless steel con-

necting pipes.

The judges selecting the 50 prints from the entries for the museum's summer exhibit were Tony Corbell of Tony's Studio of Photography, Midland, and Ralph Sellmeyer, Ellison Professor of Journalism, Midland College. Sellmeyer was photography instructor at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

"Focus on Oil '85" can be viewed during museum hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 and pre-schoolers are free. The museum is located at 1500 Interstate 20 West, Exit 136.

Music City Song Festival taking songwriters' applications

NASHVILLE — The Music City Song Festival, the world's largest international songwriting contest, has extended its entry deadline to this Aug. 1. The 1985 Music City Song Festival will award over \$28,000 in cash and prizes.

Moreover, the MCSF gives every entrant the opportunity to be heard by the music industry professionals who judge the competition.

Through the MCSF, entrants get their material in doors that would normally be closed to an unknown or unestablished singer or songwriter, and this exposure can and

does lead to our entrants establishing or furthering their music careers," said Roy Sinkovich, festival director.

For example, in the judging process of the 1984 MCSF, a song caught the attention of a Nashville producer who was looking for material for Melissa Prewitt of Dave Rowland and Sugar. Not only did the song win first place in the Pop/Top 40 category of the Amateur Song division, but Prewitt plans to record the song for her debut solo album.

Dave and Sugar's number four hit, "Fool By Your Side," was

recorded after winning second place in a previous MCSF.

Even songs which were not top winners in the MCSF have subsequently been recorded and released by major artists.

A new feature of the Music City Song Festival this year is its free, informative newspaper, which is being distributed to over one million readers. The premiere edition of this tabloid-size publication contains articles written by professionals from all areas of the music industry, informative reports on various music organizations, the complete 1984

MCSF Winners List and entry information for the 1985 MCSF.

The Music City Song Festival competition have five divisions: Amateur Song, Professional Song, Vocal Performance, Lyric and Lyric Poem. With the exception of Lyric Poem, these divisions are further broken down into Rock/RB, Gospel, Pop/Top 40, Country and MOR/Easy Listening categories.

Entry information and copies of the MCSF newspaper are available now. Send requests to MCSF, P.O. Box 17999, Nashville, Tenn., 37217, or call MCSF at 1-615-834-0025. Entry deadline is Aug. 1, 1985.

Play 'Fandangle' tells story of settlers of West Texas

ALBANY — The taming and settling of the frontier west as "seen through the eyes of frontier children" will be relived in the 47th production of the Fort Griffin Fandangle during six performances June 20-22 and June 27-29.

The annual production, created in 1938 by Albany playwright Robert Nail, relates through narration, song and dance the story of the settling of this part of Texas during the final decades of the 1800s. The show is presented in the Fandangle Association's outdoor theater, one mile west

of town. The cast is made up of 250 local citizens who began working as early as February on the production.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the Fandangle's ticket office, located in the depot building at Albany, 1-762-2525 or 1-762-3642. Ticket prices range from \$3 to \$47 per-person and need to be purchased or reserved in advance. If available, tickets will be sold at the door.

Downtown store windows are tra-

ditionally decorated with antiques and other items from the western frontier time period. Several restored homes and buildings are open to the public on performance days including the 102-year-old Shackelford County Courthouse.

In addition, pipe organ concerts are given continuously from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. each evening in the Matthews Memorial Presbyterian Church, one block west of the courthouse square. Barbecue dinners are also available from 5 to 8 p.m. each

day on the courthouse lawn. The meals are catered by Joe Allen's Bar — B—Que of Abilene for \$5.25 per adult plate and \$3 for children under three.

One special attraction for visitors is the Old Jail Art Center, which recently completed a large expansion and remodeling project. The art center will feature a special Fandangle "Women of Albany" exhibit.

The annual Fort Griffin Fandangle Parade has been scheduled for 6 p.m. June 27.

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

OC, Journey World sponsoring trip to Palo Duro Canyon, 'Texas'

ODESSA — Continuing education at Odessa College and Journey World are co-sponsoring a three-day trip to Palo Duro Canyon, the Panhandle Museum and to the dramatic outdoor musical "Texas" July 19-21.

Cost is \$99 excluding meals. Transportation by All-American Travels Motor Coach, tickets for "Texas" and accommodations at Amarillo's Days Inn are covered under the \$99 charge.

The musical "Texas" is a romantic portrayal of Texas panhandle history. The company of 80 actors and singers traditionally present an exciting rendition of the struggles of the settlers and the politics, business and celebrations of the era. Open for 19 seasons, one and a half million people have seen the production.

Participants will meet at OC at 8:30 a.m. July 19. The group will stop for lunch in Lubbock and will travel on to spend Friday and Saturday nights in Amarillo. A shopping trip has been planned for that Saturday morning at an Amarillo mall. The group will see "Texas" that Saturday night.

The group will leave Amarillo at 10 a.m. that Sunday and travel to the Panhandle Museum, Canyon, and return to Odessa that evening.

Participants must register by 7:30 p.m. Monday. For more information or to register, contact the continuing education office at OC, 1-335-6580.

Lioness Club to hold Centennial Fair

The Midland Suburban Lioness Club is having a Centennial Fair from 3 to 9 p.m. June 29 at the location of the first fairgrounds and racetrack in Midland, 2010 Rankin Highway.

Barbecue sandwiches, hot dogs, homemade desserts and drinks will be available. Continuous entertainment, including children's game booths, hay rides, canoe rides, cake walks and clowns will be part of the fair. Prizes will be awarded in the following competitions: horseshoes, washer pitching, hula hoop, cow chip throwing and pool.

At 7 p.m., a country and western band will provide music to dance by. A raffle for a numbered "Spirit of Midland, Texas" centennial print will be held.

Proceeds go to Lioness community projects, such as, Lions Crippled Children's Camp and the Lions Eye Bank.

Cost of admission is \$3 in advance and \$4 at the gate. Children under 12, accompanied by an adult, are free. This price includes a barbecue sandwich or two hot dogs. For ticket information call Norma Reece, 684-7188, Debbie Hanson, 685-5088, or Marge Shaw, 682-0315.

Demolition Derby set for July 13

The 1985 Demolition Derby, sponsored by the Midland Suburban Lions Club, is set for 8:30 p.m. July 13 at Twin Cities Speedway.

Total prize money to be awarded is \$1,500. In addition to prize money, special awards, including 6-foot trophies, will be given away.

Admission to the derby for spectators is \$6.50 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6 to 11 and children under 6 are admitted free.

Twin Cities Speedway is located 15 miles west of Midland on Highway 80. Gates open at 5 p.m. for the July 13 derby.

Entry fee for a car in the derby is \$25 per car. Team entries are accepted.

In addition to the derby, a spectator drag will be held. In this event, those spectators who want to participate enter the car they drove to the track.

Pre-entry deadline for cars is July 12. For additional information, call J.A. "Monty" Coldwell, a member of the Midland Suburban Lions Club, 683-8541.

Ringling Bros. circus coming to town

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will be returning to Midland for its second appearance after a six-year absence.

There will be four big shows of "The Greatest Show On Earth" at the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center June 25 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and June 26 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at Chaparral Center's box office, Sears at Midland Park Mall and Odessa's Permian Mall. For more information, call Chaparral Center, 684-9811.



In repose

Dr. Livingston (Jane Burgess), left, and Mother Miriam Ruth (D.A. Plumlee), right, are uncertain what to do with Agnes (Victoria Focazio) in this scene from "Agnes of God," a murder mystery about a newborn baby being found dead in the room of a young nun, currently onstage at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley. The production runs through June 22. Reservations may be made by calling the theater's box office, 682-4111.

"The Greatest Show On Earth" brings to Midland such thrilling acts as Miguel Vasquez, "The Flying Vasquez," the first human ever to complete the quadruple somersault from the bar to the hands of a catcher. Wade Burck faces the savage fury of rare Burmese white tigers, and high-wire heroism is displayed by the Tzekovi Troupe, as this circus brings 300 of the world's greatest circus performers to Midland.

No matter what her age, daughter will be 'little girl'

By KRISTINE DUCHENES BRAUSEN
King Features Syndicate

My first word was "dada." It felt good on my tongue, so I said it a lot. My father was so thrilled that Mom didn't have the heart to tell him that I also called my teddy bear, the newspaper and my oatmeal "dada." I was Dada's little angel and he was proud of me.

As my vocabulary grew to include the words teddy and oatmeal, (or reasonable facsimiles), "dada" became "daddy." It referred to the man who threw me up in the air, used his legs for a homemade slide, and quietly convinced Mom that surely one little cookie wouldn't spoil my appetite.

Mom was wonderful. The best. But Daddy was special. He never had to push me from his lap to make dinner or scold me for getting into his makeup.

It wasn't long before I discovered that the easiest way to get around Mom was to cast a tear and a quivering lip in Daddy's direction.

When I started school and instantly became smart and sophisticated, I dropped the juvenile-sounding part of his name. Daddy was now a dad.

Our relationship had changed. As my imagination grew and my boundaries expanded, I was no longer dependent on him for entertainment. I didn't need a horse-back ride to get from one room to another. We quit playing the game "If I close my eyes, you won't kiss me, will you?" But he still laughed when I told the same jokes his father had heard 20 years ago. He still listened almost patiently as I gave him my opinion of why the car wouldn't start.

A few years later I felt that I was much too grown up to be tucked into bed. And when Dad didn't complain when I forgot to kiss him good-night, that ritual died, too. I was so anxious to be independent. My father gracefully stepped aside to take on the role of observer rather than prime participant in my life.

I know how difficult it must have been for him to stand at the window watching me frolic with my friend in the crisp leaves of autumn that he had piled for the two of us to play in. He watched until my eyes caught his glance and he quietly returned to his book.

I recall the anguish in my dad's eyes on the occasion that I called him "Father." He grittingly declared, "I am not your father!" Having acquired a flair for the dramatic, my eyes filling with tears, I envisioned a belated confession of

Parents suffer silently the growing pains of their sons and daughters as they must slowly loosen the grip they hold on their children's lives.

adoption in the brief pause before his plea of "I'm your dad."

Parents suffer silently the growing pains of their sons and daughters as they must slowly loosen the grip they hold on their children's lives. The change of their parental titles serves as a recurring reminder that their beloved babies are growing up and growing away from them.

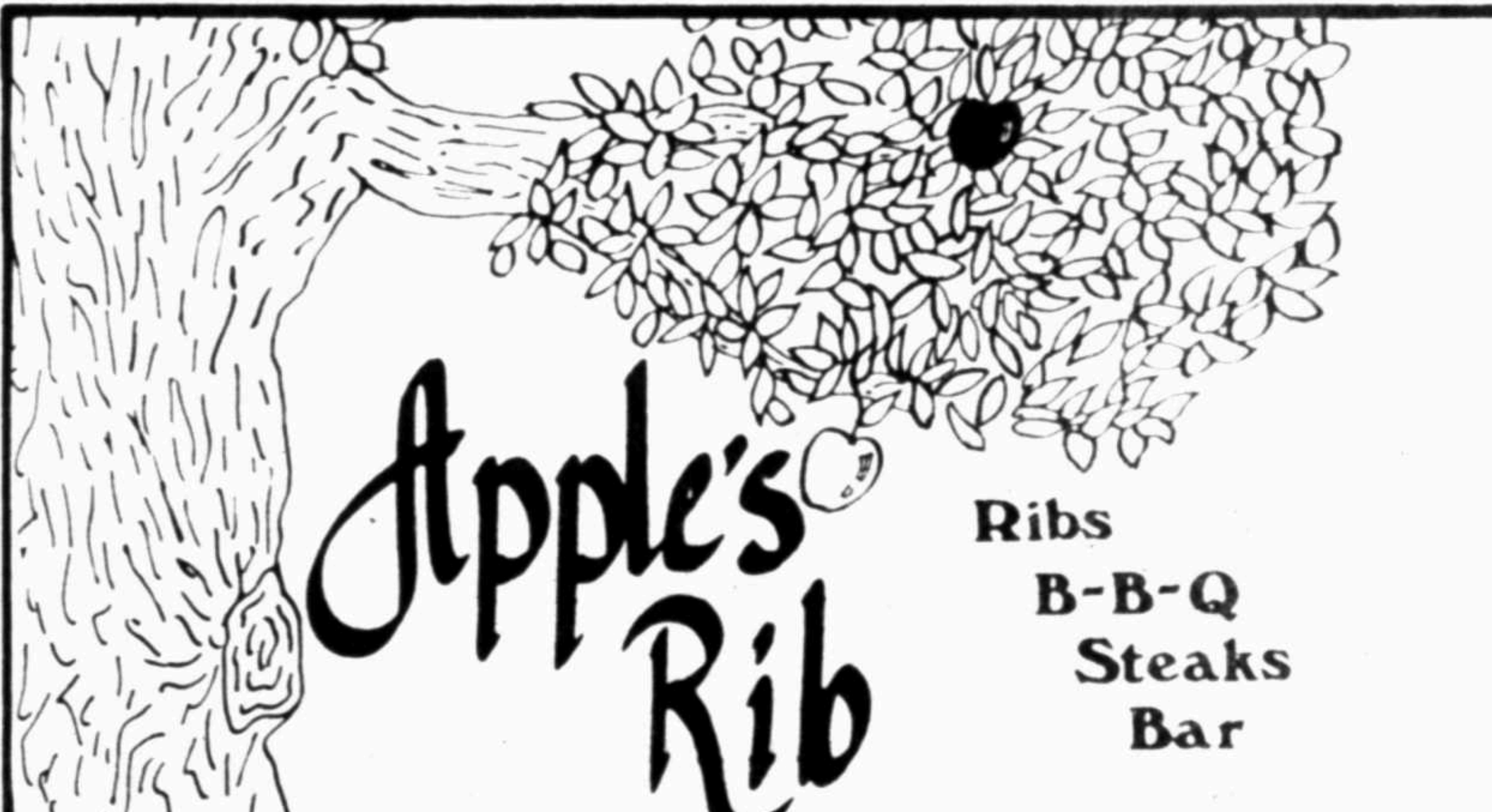
Ours was never a demonstrative relationship. Dad never said "I love you" in those specific words. He didn't have to; I knew it when he kissed my skinned knees and, later, when he didn't give me the classic "You'll get over it" lecture (that I wouldn't have listened to anyway) when the first boy broke my heart.

Instead of "I love you. Be careful. I'll miss you" when he put me on the bus for my first Girl Scout camping experience, he said, "I did you remember to pack your toothbrush?"

As I reached my teen years, Dad and I settled into the "Can I? Can't I? Why not?" stage. He was no longer someone I took my discoveries and worries to, but the man I answered to. He loved me enough to say no when yes would have been easy. There were times when I longed to crawl up on his lap again, but something nagged that I couldn't; I was a big girl now.

Then, all too suddenly the day came when Dad walked me down the aisle to meet my groom. As he withdrew my nervously clenched hand from his arm, he squeezed my fingers and I caught the glimmer of a tear in his eye as he gave my hand to Daniel. No longer would he be the No. 1 man in my life.

The next few years passed quickly. Dad joyfully greeted the news that, once again, his title would change. Soon he was to become "Grandpa." On the morning I was to be admitted into the hospital for the Caesarian section that brought Daniel and me our daughter, my father called. Skirting the words he felt, Dad said, "Um... did you remember to pack your toothbrush?" And, again, I knew that Daddy still loves his little girl.



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TALL TALES CONTEST

Howdy podnah! I know you been hankerin to exercise yer jaw and tell the world a tall tale yuh been saving up fer us. Wal, here's yer chance! Toastmaster Clubs of Midland are sponsoring a tall tales contest in celebration of the Sequicentennial and you can enter. Thar will be three preliminary contests and the best six leg pullers can compete in the semi-finals held July 6th and the best three at the finals on July 7, 1985! Enter only once or as many times as you like, but each time you come bring 100 Lincoln's (that's pennies, but iffen one of you Yankees wants to give us 100 five dollar bills then that's fine with us). Be sure to keep yer yarn shorter than three minutes but wear anything you like (providin it's in good taste). Any age can enter as long as yer younger than 39 and been livin in town here for as least a hunnerd years but since we're all liars that shouldn't eliminate anyone. Toast masters will be judging the preliminaries and the finals will be judged by a special celebrity panel. First prize gets to haul off in any way he can \$18.85 in pennies. (I know it's a whale of a lot) and the braggin rights as the greatest liar in townl. Now who could want more?

If you wanna application form to enter the contest or information pertaining to the event, call Mr. Roger Alexander 697-4568,, Mrs. Pat Coble 694-4558 or Mr. Scott Long 694-4708.

- 1st preliminary-June 25, Tuesday, Rodeway Inn 6:30 A.M.
- 2nd preliminary- June 27, Thursday, Permian Basin Graduate Center, 12:00 noon.
- 3rd preliminary- June 27, Thursday, First National Room Republic First National Bank, Second Floor, 8:00 P.M.

CHECKING OUT THE LIBRARY

'Seize the Wind,' 'Shanghai' among summer's novels

By JOHN W. DEATS

The summer season is an excellent time to escape either the heat or the rain by staying indoors with a good novel. The following new books should make interesting reading and represent only a fraction of those available at the library.

A new first novel by author Christopher Britton is being advertised widely. The plot revolves around Sgt. Roger Markey, who has already served two hitchhikes in Vietnam, re-enlists and works his way up to drill instructor. One night, a recruit in his platoon is beaten to death with a D.I.'s pugil stick. Falsely accused by another recruit, Markey is put on trial by a command in need of a public relations conviction, and shunned even by those who know he is innocent. Markey is about to get the ultimate PAYBACK.

John Gordon Davis is the author of many books, including LEVIATHAN and FEAR NO EVIL. In his latest, SEIZE THE WIND, ambitious Joe Mahoney feels that one of the great problems of the modern age is the surplus food in the developed countries and the millions near starvation in the underdeveloped nations. He thinks he has the answer — bring airplanes back for cheap transportation of the massive amounts of food. The determined Mahoney joins forces with aeronautical genius Malcolm Todd to set up an airship company, while the world waits to see if the mad scheme will work.

For a tale of exciting historical romance, try Alan Fisher's THE THREE PASSIONS OF COUNTESS NATALYA. In 1916 in Petrograd, as czarist Russia enters its final agony, three men arrive in the war-torn city and each becomes involved with Countess Natalya. Natalya is an aristocrat, a nurse, and simply a woman seeking love. Malnev, the Cossack general, ignites her passion; Koltsov, fiery leader of the revolution, imprisons her and then falls in love with her; and Stern, an English officer, holds what may be the key to her future.

Colleen McCullough is known to millions as author of THE THORN BIRDS. In A CREED FOR THE THIRD MILLENNIUM, it is the year 2032, and ice flows from the Arctic Circle have forced a universal relocation of the population to the warmer zones. Energy sources are drying up, there's limited transportation, no heat and not much food, and restrictions have been placed on child-bearing. The earth has become a place of despair and fear. Then the government recruits charismatic psychologist Joshua Christian to renew the flagging spirits of the American people, and for them, he becomes the new Messiah.

Readers who enjoy an occasional epic novel with an oriental setting are sure to enjoy Christopher New's SHANGHAI. John Denton is a man from a poor, simple English village who comes to Shanghai in 1903 where he becomes an immensely wealthy trader. Denton's life in this vibrant city is described, as his destiny and that of his children become intertwined with the fate of China in the first half of the 20th century. The love between Denton and the exquisite Su-mei (first mistress, then his second wife) is the central theme of this major novel.

Frederick Pohl is a very widely read science fiction author, whose past work includes STARDUST and THE COOL WAR. His most recent book, BLACK STAR RISING, is set in the 21st century, when there is no president, not even a United States. China rules the Americas. When a mysterious alien spacecraft approaches Earth, demands to speak with the president of the United States, and then destroys a Pacific island to demonstrate its power, this forces an rice-cultivator from Mississippi to begin an adventure that will take him from peasant to president.

CLOUDS OF GUILT is the latest mystery by master writer John Wainwright. In this frightening tale of a man's downfall, Wainwright explores the dark but compelling waters of temptation that flow too close to the straight and narrow path. A banker, acquitted on charges of helping to rob his own bank, finds himself drawn inexorably into a real life of crime on a scale he has never imagined.

John W. Deats is head librarian at Midland County Library.

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service
The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores.

FICTION

1. THE CIDER HOUSE RULES, by John Irving. (Morrow, \$18.95) Life in a Maine orphanage earlier in this century.

2. HOLD THE DREAM, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Doubleday, \$17.95) Continuing the family saga begun in "A Woman of Substance."

3. THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER, by Tom Clancy. (Naval Institute Press, \$14.95) A Lithuanian submarine defects to the United States with the Soviet Union's most advanced nuclear secrets.

4. JUBAL SACKETT, by Louis L'Amour. (Bantam, \$16.95) In this 18th novel of the Sackett saga, a restless explorer scouts the American wilderness.

5. CHAPTERHOUSE: DUNE, by Frank Herbert. (Putnam, \$17.95) A new world arises from the Old Empire's ashes in this volume of the "Dune" series.

6. IF TOMORROW COMES, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, \$17.95) A young woman contrives to destroy the crime lords who got her an undeserved prison term.

7. THINNER, by Richard Bachman. (New American Library, \$12.95) In this pseudonymous novel by Stephen King, a young lawyer finds his body wasting away after a traffic accident.

8. INSIDE, OUTSIDE, by Herman Wouk. (Little, Brown, \$19.95) A traditional Jew's quest for identity in glittering contemporary America.

9. THE CLASS, by Erich Segal. (Bantam, \$17.95) What happened to five members of the class of 1958 after they left Harvard Yard.

10. A CREED FOR THE THIRD MILLENNIUM, by Colleen McCullough. (Harper & Row, \$17.95) A man and a woman set out to salvage a spiritually exhausted America in the not-too-distant future.

11. QUEENIE, by Michael Korda. (Linden Press-Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) The glittery career of Dawn Avalon, whose life was not unlike that of the late Merle Oberon.

12. FAMILY ALBUM, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$16.95) A married couple with five children cope with the crises of contemporary America.

13. THE LONELY SILVER RAIN, by John D. MacDonald. (Knopf, \$15.95) A yacht's disappearance, a debutante's murder and other puzzles Travis McGee must solve to save his life.

14. A CATSKILL EAGLE, by Robert B. Parker. (Delacorte, \$14.95) In his 12th case, the private eye Spenser joins hands with federal agents.

15. THE HOUSE OF THE SPIRITS, by Isabel Allende. (Knopf, \$17.95) A Chilean woman seeks to cope with the disaster, violence and despair

that beset her male-dominated family.

NON-FICTION

1. IACocca: An Autobiography, by Lee Iacocca with William Novak. (Bantam, \$19.95) The rise of the automobile executive from immigrants' son to top jobs at Ford and Chrysler.

2. A PASSION FOR EXCELLENCE, by Tom Peters and Nancy Austin. (Random House, \$19.95) Ways to achieve distinction in management.

3. SMART WOMEN, FOOLISH CHOICES, by Connel Cowan and Melvyn Kinder. (Clarkson N. Potter, \$13.95) Two clinical psychologists analyze the successes and failures of modern women in looking for acceptable men.

4. MY MOTHER'S KEEPER, by B.D. Hyman. (Morrow, \$17.95) A portrait of the actress Bette Davis, by her daughter.

5. LOVING EACH OTHER, by Leo Buscaglia. (Slack-Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$13.95) Suggestions for "setting our priorities right in order to enjoy life to the fullest."

6. CONFESSIONS OF A HOOKER, by Bob Hope with Dwayne Netland. (Doubleday, \$17.95) Memories of more than 50 years of golfing, by the comedian.

7. MOUNTBATTEN, by Philip Ziegler. (Knopf, \$24.95) The authorized biography of the British diplomat, naval hero and royal counselor.

8. BREAKING WITH MOSCOW, by Arkady N. Shevchenko. (Knopf, \$18.95) The autobiography of the highest ranking Soviet official ever to defect.

9. THE HEART OF THE DRAGON, by Alasdair Gray. (Houghton Mifflin, \$29.95) Companion volume to the PBS television series on China.

10. THE COURAGE TO CHANGE, by Dennis Wholey. (Houghton Mifflin, \$15.95) Conversations with two dozen men and women, many of them celebrities, about their problems with alcoholism.

11. ONCE UPON A TIME, by Gloria Vanderbilt. (Knopf, \$16.95) Memories of the first 17 years of a "poor little rich girl."

12. THE SOONG DYNASTY, by Sterling Sea. (Harper & Row, \$22.50) The tangled lives of the six children of Charlie Soong, who shaped much of China's modern history.

13. "SURELY YOU'RE JOKING, MR. FEYN MANN," by Richard P. Feynmann. (Norton, \$15.95) A Nobel laureate in physics recounts his curious misadventures inside and outside his profession.

14. THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOREVER, by Richard Bach. (Morrow, \$16.95) The author of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" recounts his search for a true love.

15. A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silverstein. (Harper & Row, \$13.50) Light verse and drawings.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, June 17, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Positive thinking and extra creative effort will get you past any roadblocks you encounter this year. Your ability to make the right decision quickly earns you high marks. A promotion is a distinct possibility. Take a long look at the direction in which romance is headed. Is it really what you want? Refuse to be pressured into making a commitment. Be more practical about money matters. Try to take mate along when you travel. CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: premier shortstop Davey Concepcion of the Cincinnati Reds, singer Barry Manilow, Dean Martin, Rep. Marcy Kaptur (D-Ohio), author John Hersey, football's Bobby Bell.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A phone call could alter your plans. Travel helps you conclude a business deal. Keep an eye on spending, but avoid acting stingy. A lunchtime shopping trip could uncover a real bargain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An appointment may prove difficult to arrange. Stay calm and curb your temper. Let others set the business agenda for a change. Time is on your side. A secret wish comes true!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A marital relationship is strengthened by a decision you make today. Old ties prove especially rewarding. A new business venture looks very promising. Count your money and save.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

You may have to turn over a new leaf to get your career back on track. Keep your eyes and ears open. Planning a vacation brings you and romantic partner closer together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An emotional outburst could slow progress. Pull in your horns. A major financial victory is possible if you can reduce someone's bias. Lay your cards on the table.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A sudden change in your work schedule could upset certain personal plans. Be flexible. New financial rewards are possible. Call on a co-worker for help. Romance needs more attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those in charge are watching your performance. Handle budget matters with special care. A meeting produces answers to your questions. Productivity rises when you emphasize the benefits of teamwork. Share the limelight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New methods should make a complicated project less time-consuming. Protect your professional standing by maintaining high standards. Be on the lookout for an unusual opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A friend's suggestion is worth exploring. An interesting offer could be in the works. Your chances for making new financial gains are excellent. Remember the lessons of the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Clever new ideas make this a

stimulating day! Get together with those who share your goals. Avoid becoming entangled in a dispute between family members. A newcomer expresses an objective opinion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accept a small gift graciously, without questioning the giver's motives. You need to review both

your finances and your personal goals. A change in living arrangements will prove very beneficial.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone is trying to put the cart before the horse in arranging a business deal. Step in and straighten things out if you want to win points with higher-ups.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

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DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.—Please advise. If the dealer opens with a strong two-bid in a suit and his partner responds two no trump, must the dealer go to game even though he realizes that his partner has a bust hand and game is probably unmakeable?—Mrs. C.O., Ft. Thames, KY.

A.—You are laboring under a misconception. The fact that partner responds two no trump doesn't necessarily mean that he has a yarrow-borough—it simply says that he doesn't have the values for a positive response. Thus, he could have 6 or 7 points and still have to respond negatively first.

He can afford to pull in his horns at his first turn because your opening two-bid guaranteed another bid. Thus, he will have another chance to describe his hand.

A demand bid in a suit is FORCING TO GAME except in one case. If opener cannot see game opposite a partner who might have an absolute bust, he can rebid three of his original suit. Now responder may pass if he doesn't have the vestige of a trick. For example, suppose the auction goes:

North South
2♥ 2NT
3♥
South can pass with:
♦♦♦♦ ♥Jx ♦Jxx ♦xxxx
However, he should bid four hearts with:

PUZZLE ANSWER

HERA SPIRIT TRUSTED
SPADES TRIANGLE MEETABLE
KANSAS RANGERS ALLERON
AIDER BENAS PENNA ADO
TAIN UTTER RINKIE STET
ETIE STOOD MAMME REPOTE
STRATION GUTTER BLAS
MACH POLED RANGERS
LOMITA DEINED RESISTED
AROSE GRAIN PENSE ROIT
TIDE PANGECOMEND BURT
TOD ANNY PETER DINGE
EIGHTH EIGHTH HONOR
REVERTH BARRY MOOD
EWES MANON CASTOPES
TODIE CANNY MOREY DIT
ARMS SLIDE OARED FRET
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By William S. McIlrath

ACROSS

1 Olympian queen

5 More nimble

11 Like a turkey bound for the oven

18 Suit

20 "The Rose of..."

21 Metric land measure

22 1950 Tony Curtis movie

24 Wing feature

25 White poplar

26 Bombeck and others

27 Mid neighbor

29 Turmoil

30 "in the Saddle," 1944 Wayne classic

31 Outright

32 German poet Rainer Maria

33 Editorial direction

34 Orleans season

35 Endured

36 Injuries

37 Verse form

38 Tranquilized state

40 Pod members

41 Boast

42 Connie of baseball

43 Propelled a punt

44 Cut cover

47 Low, broad hill

50 Ignored

51 Opposed

52 "by any other name"

53 Minute portion

54 Beat

55 Louis XIV, e.g.

56 Madrid relatives

57 Payne Faye 1943 musical movie, "Hello"

59 Lancaster or Reynolds

60 Heavy weight

61 Teeming

62 Entertains

63 Carousal

64 Lengthen

66 Copies, for short

67 Sounded like a solan

68 Goes back

69 Like a mink

70 Synthesizer type

71 Ranch females

72 Massenet opera

73 Hand-me-downs

77 Sacher —

79 Foresighted

80 Corny

81 Mouth: Prefix

82 "— and the Man"

83 Playground item

84 Equipped for

85 Dither

86 Twice XXVI

87 Eucalyptus

88 Unified

89 Traction accessory

90 Hobber, in horseshoes

92 Capucine and Wayne route in 1960

95 Jailbirds

96 Red wine

97 Hero of a sort

98 Leaflike appendage

99 British chariot of old

100 — of Laura Mars

DOWN

1 Dealt with

2 A Ford

3 "— Window"

4 Fool

5 Undertake

6 Prepared for action

7 Navigation acronym

8 Seine sights

9 Always, in poetry

10 Inhaled and exhaled

41 Choir member

11 Shows gratitude

12 Marie Antoinette, for one

13 Cal. campus

14 Holy woman: Fr. abbr.

15 1945 Bergman and Cooper travel accessory

16 Worn down

17 Betoken

18 Curry needs

19 Taste organ

23 Filmed again

28 Shade providers

31 Mohawk River municipality

32 Assessed

33 Miners' gear

35 Condition

36 Ship launcher of myth

37 Hero-columnist Pyle

39 Wrongly

40 Infant's disorder

41 Choir member

43 — porridge

44 Ship's clock sounds

45 Burns of fame

46 Spliced film, e.g.

47 "— Day Saints"

48 Baseball avian

49 1941 Cummings Florida sight

50 One way to go

51 Govers

53 Coarse meal

54 Part of CPO

57 Certain shoes

58 Author Lafcadio

59 Numbers game

61 Concur

63 Spoils

65 Semiaquatic salamanders

66 S.K. Penman's "The — in Splendour"

67 Sprayed

69 Rand routine

70 Get by

72 Knight wear

73 Mrs. King

74 Sherwood and Black

75 Whimsical

76 Hindu lute: Var.

77 16th cen. English composer Thomas

78 Eastern region

79 Rank, to Rene

80 Prepared leftovers

83 Male deer

84 Outrageous, to a Frenchman

85 Beacon

87 Hindu demon

88 Abbey residents

89 Ali, once

91 Rank, to Rene

93 Chemical endings

94 Soul: Fr.

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6/16/85

(CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWER on Page 5H)

Vacation Bible School could be great time to spend with friends

By SARAH OVERSTREET
King Features Syndicate

A friend of mine has a theory that Vacation Bible School is a plot devised by parents to win more free time for themselves. Her parents used to enroll her in their own church's VBS, at which time her girlfriends' parents would allow them to go to VBS with her. When the girls had graduated from the first two-week VBS, all the parents would wait nervously until the next family's church started its VBS, when they'd send the girls off to it.

This way, they were able to extend their own vacations away from the kids by six or eight weeks. I guess you'd call it sort of a VBS for adults, only I don't think many of them had their Bibles out.

I wasn't clever enough to catch onto it at the time, but now that I think back on it, you did see a lot of kids at VBS that you never saw at Sunday School.

I personally am a veteran of a lot of them, both my own and my friends'. I have a charming array of decorative household items I handcrafted at VBS, the most notable of which are:

- a five-tier card-and-letter holder fashioned of Popsicle sticks;
- a cup-and-saucer ensemble with plastic eyeglasses strung across the handle to resemble a nose, which is surrounded by eyes and lips cut from a magazine;
- a jewelry box made of dyed, crushed eggshells pasted onto the sides and top of a cigar box (who dyed and crushed all those eggshells, I always wanted to know);
- a jewelry box made of macaroni pasted onto the sides and top of a cigar box and spray-painted gold;
- a planter made of some kind of metallic film with holes punched in it, glued to the sides of a painted coffee can.

I literally lived for craft time, a marvelously free period of throwing paste and pieces of macaroni across tables. Because VBS teachers were usually in Sunday School with your parents, they were more lenient than regular school teachers, who'd have nipped any paste-throwing right in the bud.

VBS teachers just prayed and looked at their watches a lot.

My mother, bless her, always came to VBS graduation ceremonies to be awarded the craft I'd made, and found a practical household use for it. But then, this was the 1960s, and

Paper publishes blank spaces because of strike

LONDON (AP) — Readers of Britain's Guardian newspaper found blank spaces and an apology where the pictures were supposed to be in one of last week's papers because of a strike by photograph production workers.

The liberal national newspaper with a circulation of half a million published an apology in the middle of a blank space on its front page.

The apology said the absence of pictures was due to a dispute with members of the National Graphical Association, one of two major print unions.

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JACK NICHOLSON KATHLEEN TURNER

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'Greased Gopher' gets 2,199 mpg

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP) — The technological wizards at the University of Saskatchewan have gone beyond thinking about miles-per-gallon in their efforts to build fuel-efficient cars.

Their latest vehicle gets 18 miles per ounce.

That translates to 2,199 miles per gallon.

The Canadian university's experimental car, "The Greased Gopher," using a lawnmower engine, won the sixth annual "supermileage" competition sponsored by the Eaton Corp. and the Society of Automotive Engineers recently.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — It'll probably be one of the best transportation bargains going. But you'll need to be going from Enid, or Ponca City, or McAlester.

To publicize its flights from those Oklahoma cities to Tulsa, a new airline called Exec Express is offering one-way fares for 60 or 64 cents, depending on the place, for one week only.

One-way tickets between McAlester and Tulsa and Enid and Tulsa usually cost \$35, said spokeswoman Janet Brewer, while the Ponca City-

Tulsa and Stillwater-Tulsa flights cost \$30 for a one-way ticket.

The service uses eight-seat Piper Chieftains staffed with two crew members, she said.

HONOLULU (AP) — A small fish with a big name — humuhumunukunua-pua'a — became the state fish over the weekend by order of Gov. George Ariyoshi.

The humuhumunukunua-pua'a — pronounced, of course, the way it's spelled, or humuhumu, for short — will remain the state fish for at least five years.

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JOHN TRAVOLTA JAMIE LEE CURTIS

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OPENS FRIDAY!

Letter to company may bring pleasant surprise

By PATRICIA LORENZ
King Features Syndicate

If your blood pressure skyrockets when you receive inferior products or unappetizing foods, take the bull by the horns and shake it reprimandingly. Turn your bad luck into a satisfying, profitable hobby. Next time you're disappointed in a product, vent your frustrations by writing a complaint letter to the company.

Suppose you find a sandbur in a can of asparagus. If you take the can back to the grocery store, they'll probably apologize and give you another can of asparagus. But don't do it.

Instead, write a letter to the president of Del Monte, Green Giant, Stokely's or whatever brand your asparagus happens to be. You'll be surprised at the results. Nine times out of 10, when you take the time to write a complaint letter to the company, you will receive more than equal replacement for the product.

One woman in Denver who did find a sandbur in her can of Town House All Green Cut Asparagus Spears wrote to the president of the Safeway stores in California (Town House is the Safeway house brand). Her letter not only brought an apology from the manager of the canned-foods department but also a coupon good for six free cans of asparagus.

A consumer in the Midwest wrote to the Hazel Brand Salad Olives Division of the National Tea Company in Chicago. A black omnibus-looking thing, resembling a dried-up wad of chewing tobacco, had been found in the jar of olives.

The somewhat disgruntled con-

sumer wrote, "The above object (actually taped to the letter) was found in a jar of your Hazel Brand Salad Olives. I don't find it listed on the contents of the jar. What is it and why is it in my olives?"

TWO WEEKS later the buyer received a form letter apology with a box containing a jar of olives and three 12-ounce jars of jelly, jam and preserves, just to "sweeten" the consumer's disposition, no doubt.

A national grocery chain president received this letter from a woman in St. Louis with a sense of humor.

"Enclosed you will find part of the contents of what started out to be last night's vegetable. I was startled to find the pea pods in the saucepan with the Staff Sweet Peas. But let me tell you, my appetite went down the garbage disposal with the peas, when I discovered the green worm."

"Your label says 'Grade A Fancy.' I have to agree. 'A' for awfully aggravating and 'fancy' certainly! How many other pea packers add such surprises?"

"Your label also states, 'A quality kitchen-tested product.' I have one question for your kitchen testers. Do I saute the worm separately in butter or parboil him along with the peas? Personally, I'd rather have a little more vegetable and a little less meat in my can of peas."

She placed the green worm on a bed of cotton, wrapped it in a small box and sent it to the company along with her letter.

The return apology typically stated, "Here at Staff we maintain the most rigid standards of quality control as well as a systematic sampling procedure to insure the high-



est possible standards for our customers. Therefore, we find it difficult to explain just how this situation occurred."

THE STAFF Supermarket Association skirted the worm issue but made up for it by sending a box filled with candy, black pepper, two

cake mixes and a box of plastic bags...no sweet peas, however.

Even dry breakfast cereal can produce unusual-looking things you'd rather not put in your mouth. Mail those little items to the company. You might even find out what that unappetizing foreign object actually was.

A gentleman from the Chicago area wrote to Post cereals and sent along the glob of something or other that he found in his Sugar Sparkled Flakes.

The quality control division wrote back, "Thank you for telling us of your experience with a package of Treat-Pak-Post Sugar Sparkled Flakes. The object is actually an agglomeration of sugar fines which occurs in a build-up of the mechanism. Although it is in no way harmful, it should not have escaped our usually rigid detection devices and our final quality inspection." The letter contained a gift certificate for three large boxes of cereal.

A Wisconsin woman once discovered a large thistle bud in a can of Freshlike green beans. When she wrote to the company with her complaint, she received a long, detailed apologetic letter explaining, in more detail than she cared to read, just how it was possible that a thistle bud had not only escaped their mechanical devices, but had also gotten by "the housewives employed at numerous stages of the vegetable preparation, whose function is the removal of all undesirable material."

The recipient of the letter bristled at the man's pass-the-buck attitude. "Housewives," indeed! But at least the four coupons for free green beans that were included in the letter helped soften the sexist put-down.

A letter to the Michigan Fruit

Canners paid off for a woman in Illinois. "The enclosed objects were found in a can of your Rose Croix corn. I examined the picture of that lovely dish of sweet corn on your label and for the life of me I can't find one single stem, weed or ugly black thing. Even the ingredients list only mentions 'corn, water and salt.' Not one mention of stems and other unappetizing paraphernalia."

THE PRESIDENT of the company responded. "We were sorry to learn of the unsatisfactory experience you had with our Rose Croix Corn. It would have been helpful if you had given us the code appearing on one end of the can, as this information identifies the plant and date of pack, and would have enabled us to take the matter up directly with the plant manager."

"In view of the number of inspections, washings and gradings the corn goes through prior to filling into the can, I have no explanation for the presence of the stem and leaves in the product."

"Rather than send a can of corn via parcel post, I am enclosing 50 cents which I hope you will use to purchase a replacement can at your local store."

Talk about a big spender! Oh well, not all companies send apologies laden with gifts, but many do. Letters of complaint are fun to write and certainly help the writer vent his or her anger at receiving low-quality merchandise.

There's too much froth on top of pub-poured beer, report says

LONDON (AP) — A new government report has brought cheer to the hearts of drinking men.

The Department of Trade and Industry says there isn't enough beer in the Englishman's pint at the pub. It says a provision of the 1979 Weights and Measures Act should be enforced — off with the heads.

There's just too much froth at the top of the average pub-poured glass of beer, the department says, pointing out that Britons paid around \$403 million last year for the heads on their beer alone.

BERWICK-UPON-TWEED, England (AP) — A wriggly question of jurisdiction let three fishermen off the hook for awhile.

The three were accused of digging up worms for bait in a protected nature sanctuary, but their trial was halted when it was discovered that the place in question was outside the Berwick court's area of authority.

The men were ordered to face the music later at Alnwick Magistrates Court, 40 miles away. They face possible \$25 fines.

What would Father love best?

Next to you, the most welcome thing to Dad on Father's Day could well be Original Recipe™ from Kentucky Fried Chicken. And it's no wonder.

Because we start with plump, juicy chicken. And we cook it up fresh throughout the day with the Colonel's secret blend of eleven herbs and spices. So it's full of the tender, juicy flavor dads and other people love.

So pick up some Original Recipe Chicken for the fathers on your list. It'll make their day.

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\$1.39

2 PIECES OF CHICKEN AND 1 BUTTERMILK BISCUIT

This coupon good for 2 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe™ or Extra Crispy™ and 1 Buttermilk Biscuit for only \$1.39. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES: July 31, 1985

Kentucky Fried Chicken

(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)

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9 PIECES OF CHICKEN AND 4 BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

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Kentucky Fried Chicken

(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)

\$9.98

15 PIECES OF CHICKEN AND 6 BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

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RAMBO - R 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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Secret Admirer (R) 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Browsters Millions (PG) 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:35

A View to a Kill (PG) 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45

Care Bears (G) 1:00-3:00

Beverly Hills Cop (R) 5:40-7:50-10:00

NORTH PARK

487-1541 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

Goonies (PG) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Prizzi's Honor (R) 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

Fletch (PG) 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

MASS APPEAL (PG) 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

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JAMES BOND 007™

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Starring C. Thomas Howell

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Meet the only guy who changes his identity more often than his underwear.

CHEVY CHASE

Fletch

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

NORTH PARK

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1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

For next picnic forget sandwiches, potato salad

By JANET LORIMER
King Features Syndicate

I know a delightful couple who love going on picnics, but you can forget about the ubiquitous tuna sandwiches and potato salad when you talk picnic fare with them. My friends Paul and Deb have turned picnic food into a fine art form as evidenced by the following variety of recipes. Picnic food certainly can be different!

FRUIT SHELLS

2 pounds assorted fruits in season (melons, apples, peaches, pears, etc.)
2 large oranges
1 tablespoon honey
¼ teaspoon ginger
Fresh mint leaves

Halve the oranges. Carefully remove fruit sections, leaving shells intact. Cut up orange sections and remaining fruits into bite-sized chunks. Mix with honey and ginger, stirring well to make sure fruit is evenly coated.

Mound fruit into orange shells, garnishing top with mint. Place in chilled dish and place that dish in a larger dish packed with ice. Cover loosely with cheesecloth.

Serves 4.
(Picnic tip from Deb: Cheesecloth is one of the best things to use when transporting foods to the picnic site. It allows steam to escape without cooling hot foods, but helps keep chilled dishes cool.)

SALAD BOWLS

4 large whole-grain hard rolls
Your favorite tossed salad for 4 people

Yogurt Lemon Dressing
Slice tops off rolls. Scoop out soft bread. (You can save the scooped-out bread to crumb and use in another recipe below.) Fill cavities with tossed salad. Replace roll tops and serve with.

Yogurt Lemon Dressing: 1 cup plain yogurt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon dill
Salt and pepper

Mix yogurt, lemon juice, dill, salt and pepper together. Thin with milk, if necessary, to desired consistency.

ROCK CORNISH HENS

4 rock cornish game hens
1 tablespoon lime juice
¼ cup melted butter
1 teaspoon low-sodium soy sauce
¼ teaspoon fresh ginger, grated

Split hens in half and remove giblets. Mix together lime juice, melted butter, soy sauce, garlic and ginger. Brush hens with juice mixture and broil hens 7 to 9 inches from heat for 15 minutes, skin side down. Turn over and baste again. Broil for 10-15 minutes, until well done. Baste one more time before serving. Serve with lime wedges.

(Tip from Deb: Take additional warmed sauce to serve at the picnic site. Pack hens in deep, covered 3-quart casserole to transport.)

MOUSSAKA CUPS

2 medium eggplants
1 pound onions
8 ounces fresh mushrooms
1 pound fresh tomatoes
4 ounces Gruyere cheese, grated
Basil and tarragon, crushed
1 cup chicken or vegetable stock

Halve eggplants. Scoop out flesh, leaving shells intact. Cut eggplant flesh into ¼-inch slices. Slice onions and mushrooms thinly. Layer eggplant, onion and mushrooms in eggplant shells. Mash tomatoes and heat with stock and herbs. Pour over vegetables in shells. Bake at 350F for 40-45 minutes. Top with cheese. Continue baking for another 15 minutes.

Serves 4.
(Tip from Deb: Moussaka Cups can be transported in warmed large casserole wrapped in a warmed towel. Cover loosely with cheesecloth.)

PORTABLE BORSCHT

1½ to 1½ pounds beets, cooked
1½ cups stock
¼ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon honey
Celery tops
Sour cream

Process all ingredients, except celery tops and sour cream, in food processor or blender. Chill for several hours. Pour into chilled thermos, 1-quart size, for transporting to picnic site. Serve in custard dishes topped with sour cream and a celery top "swizzle stick."

Serves 4.

BARBECUED MEATBALLS

1 pound lean ground beef
Salt and pepper
¼ cup milk
¼ cup dry whole-grain bread crumbs (use scooped out bread from rolls)
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 egg, beaten

Mix all ingredients thoroughly in large mixing bowl. Shape meat mixture into meatballs, 1½ inches in diameter. Set aside and prepare:

Spicy Sauce: ¼ cup ketchup
2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon spicy mustard
1 tablespoon low-sodium soy sauce

Mix all ingredients in large saucepan. Bring sauce to low boil and immediately turn down heat. Add meatballs carefully. Simmer for 30 minutes till done.

Serves 4.
(Tip from Deb: Pack fondue forks with meatballs and sauce for easy eating.)

PEACH-NUT PIE

8-inch pastry shell, unbaked
¾ cups peaches, sliced
1 teaspoon honey
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk

Gently mix together peaches, honey and nutmeg. Layer fruit mixture in unbaked pastry shell. Beat together egg and milk and pour over peaches. Top with:

Peach-Nut Pie Topping
2 tablespoons honey
¼ cup butter
1 tablespoon flour
¼ cup nutmeats, finely ground

Mix all ingredients well and sprinkle evenly over fruit mixture. Bake at 425F for 35-45 minutes.

(Tip from Deb: Pack cooked pie in hot towels while warm. Cover with dome cover.)

A good rule of thumb when packing for a picnic is to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. This is easily accomplished if you use two "coolers" or thermal carriers. Use one for hot foods and the other for cold. Keep cold foods cold by putting a layer of ice cubes across the bottom. Hot foods can be kept reasonably hot in large pre-warmed towels. Quilted material also makes a great insulator for hot foods.

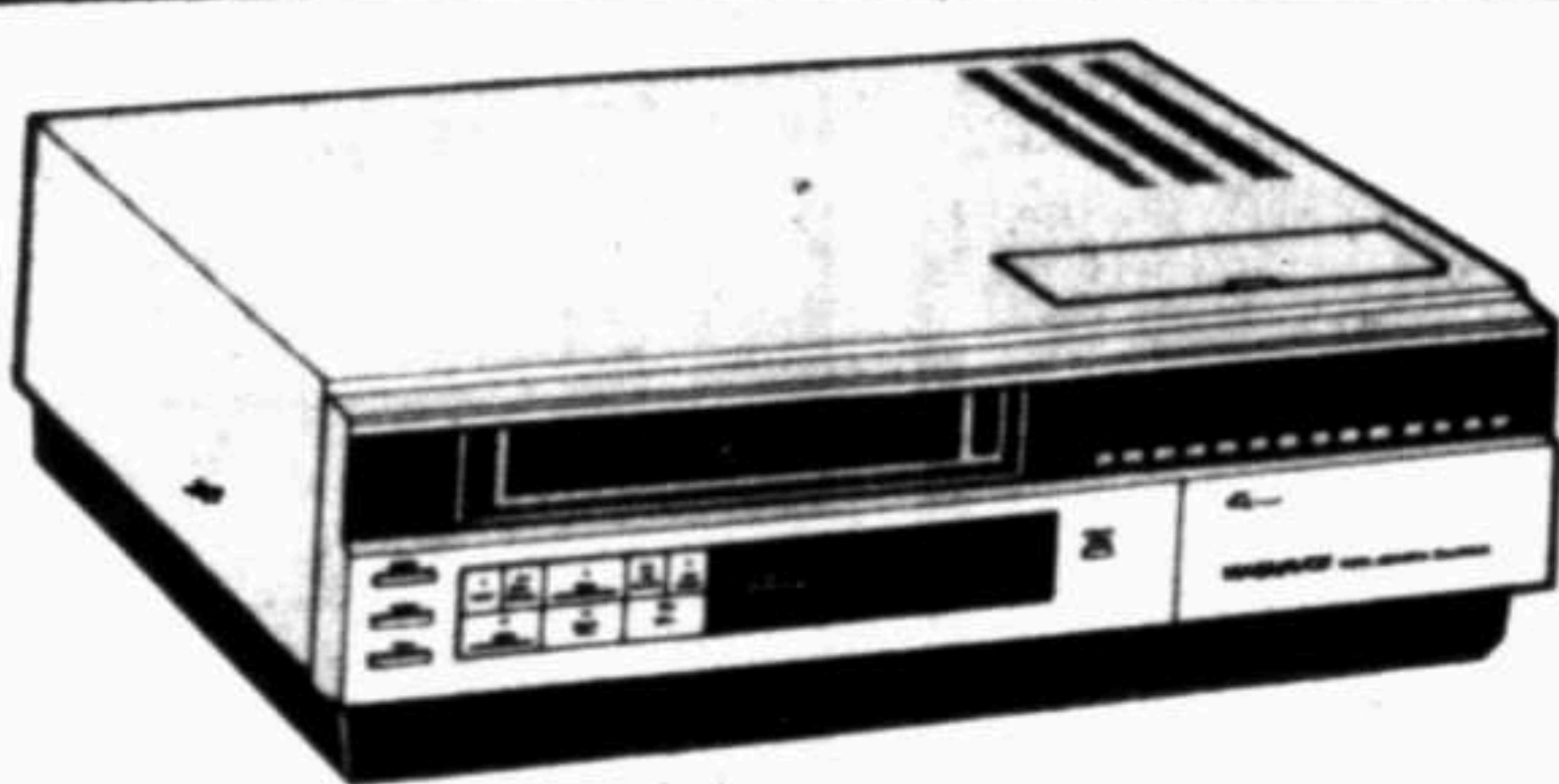
And you thought picnics were just another way to get the sand in your sandwich!



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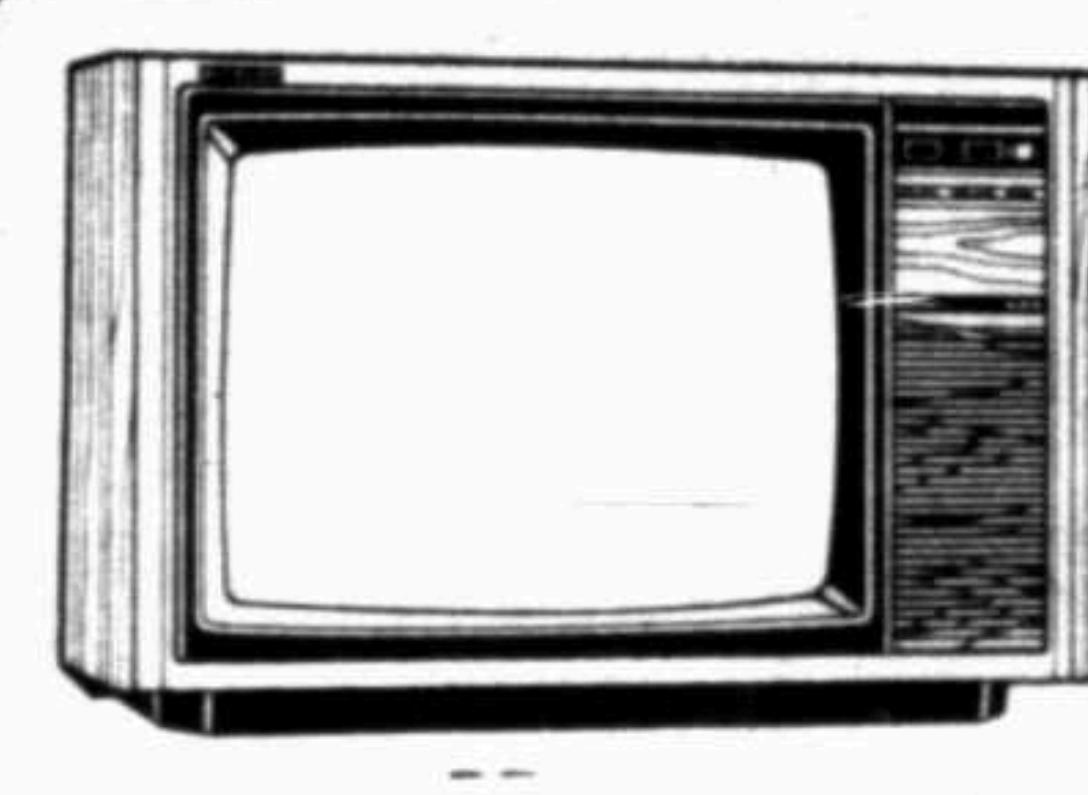
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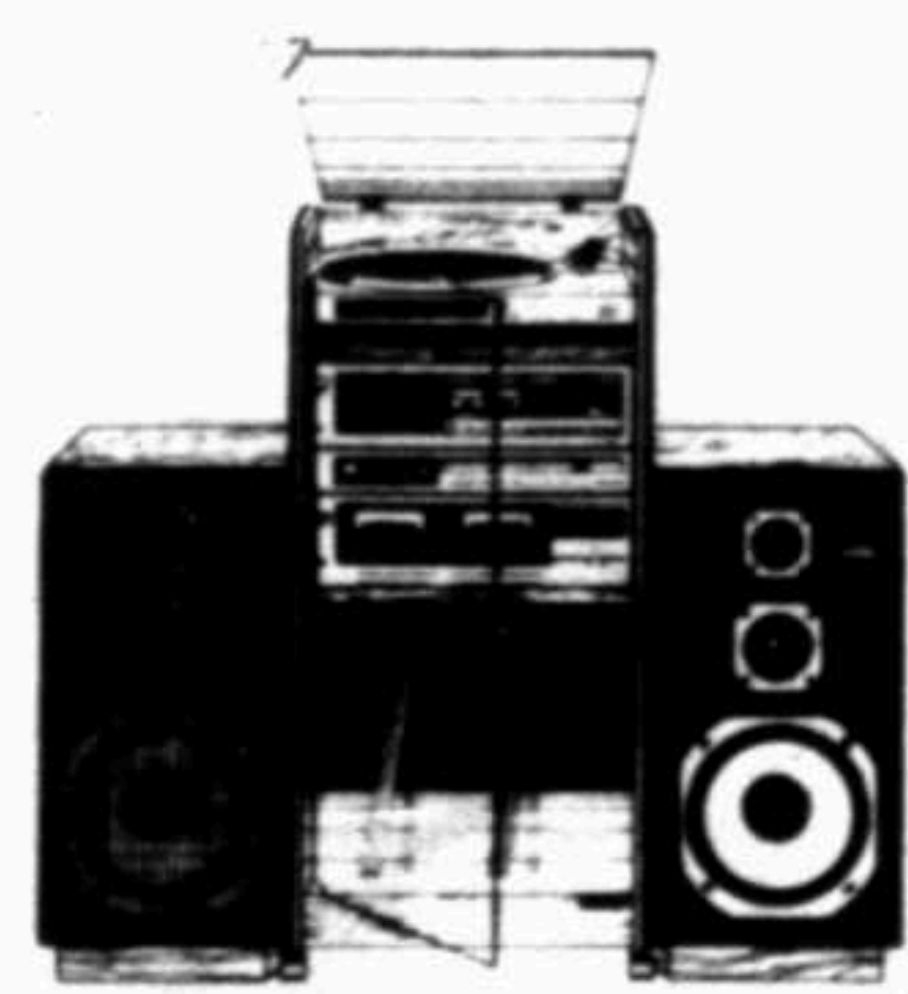
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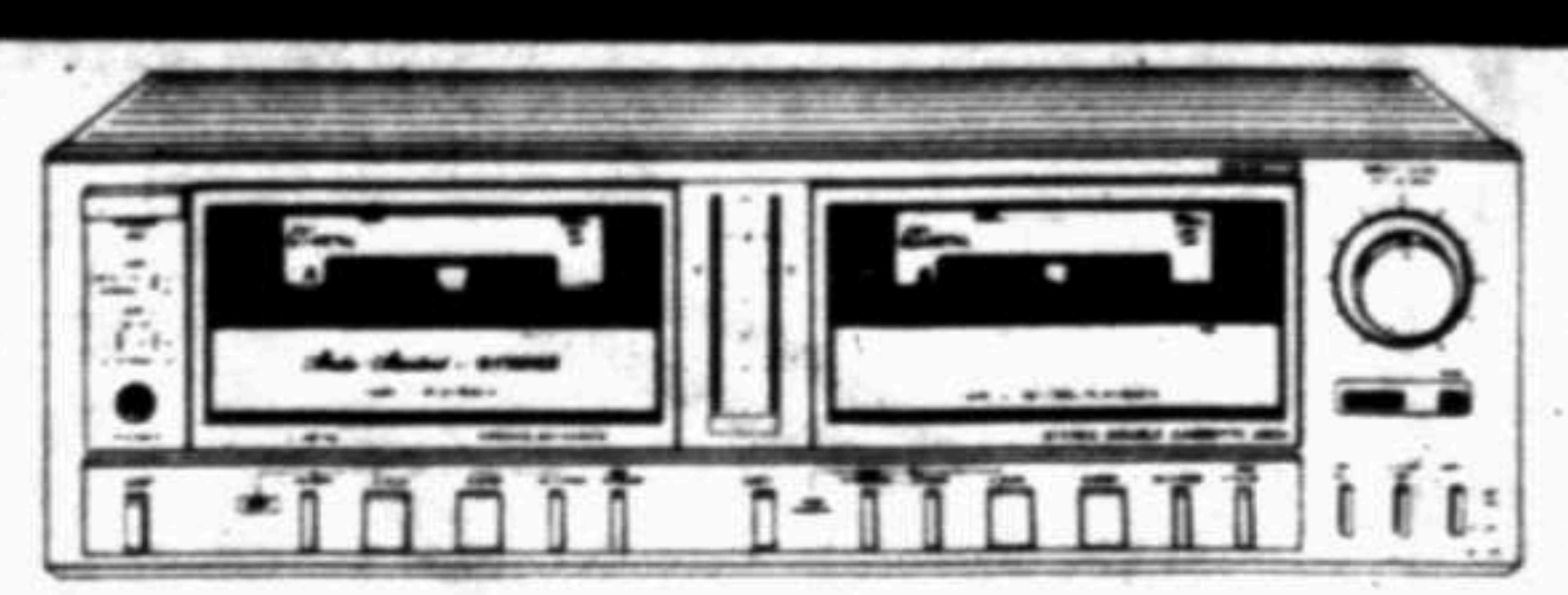
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Tears for Fears tops record chart

Associated Press

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Everybody Wants To Rule The World," Tears for Fears
2. "Everything She Wants," Wham!
3. "Axel F," Harold Faltermeyer
4. "Suddenly," Billy Ocean
5. "In My House," Mary Jane Girls
6. "Heaven," Bryan Adams
7. "Things Can Only Get Better," Howard Jones
8. "Angel," Madonna
9. "Walking on Sunshine," Katrina and the Waves
10. "Fresh," Kool and the Gang

