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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Windfall profits repeal near

By JENNIFER DIXON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation is on its way to President Reagan's desk to repeal the windfall profits tax on oil, and Texas Sens. Phil Gramm and Lloyd Bentsen called the measure the first step toward a national energy policy.

"Repeal is no panacea for the serious problems wracking the domestic energy industry. It's an important first step, but so much more needs to be done. We won't look the other way as America's energy producers go down the tube," said Bentsen.

Repeal of the tax, favored widely by the oil industry, was included in a 1,000-page trade bill passed Wednesday by a vote of 85-11 in the Senate.

Because the legislation mirrors a bill that cleared the House 286-136 on July 13, it can go straight to Reagan's desk. It appears the president will sign the bill.

Bentsen, who as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee helped steer the trade bill through Congress, called the windfall profits tax "a levy that singled out America's energy producers for some of the most misguided and unfair treatment in our history."

Gramm said the levy costs the industry \$100 million a year to administer, although currently no revenue is being raised because the price of oil is below the threshold for

■ Other provisions of trade bill examined — 8A

collection.

In addition, the tax has cost the industry tens of billions of dollars in lost revenue, Gramm said, "which could have been invested to produce more oil here at home."

The American Petroleum Institute estimates the government spends \$15 million to administer the tax, even when it's not being collected. Producers must fill out paperwork on the tax regardless of whether it's

paid.

Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, called the bill "a positive first step toward a cohesive national energy policy."

Although it will have "no immediate impact on building back the energy business in Texas," Chapman said Congress will be positioned during the next administration to develop a national energy policy "without fear of this burden and impediment."

"I remember vividly the day the windfall profits tax passed. I said I planned to be instrumental in repealing it, and I'm proud to have delivered on that promise," said Gramm, a Republican who co-spon-

sored the amendment with Sen. David Boren, D-Okla.

"It was an unfair, unwise tax, and I'm happy it's going to be repealed. I will be there when the president signs the bill into law," Gramm said.

Although Gramm objected to many provisions of the trade bill, he said he voted for it because repeal of the windfall profits tax "is important substantively and symbolically to Texas. It is the first positive thing that Congress has done related to the oil industry in a decade."

Bentsen, the Democratic nominee for vice president, used the occasion to call for a national energy summit after the November election.

Shuttle firing stalled

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA computers aborted the test-firing of space shuttle Discovery's engines a fraction of a second before ignition today after reporting a valve problem, marking another disappointment for the space program.

Engineers hoped to ready the shuttle for another attempt on Sunday, officials said.

It was the fifth such postponement in two weeks. The test is considered crucial for qualifying Discovery for the first shuttle flight since the Challenger explosion 2½ years ago.

"That's why we have flight readiness firings, to work the bugs out of equipment before we launch," said NASA administrator James Fletcher.

Discovery's three main engines, generating total thrust of 1.1 million pounds, were to fire for 20 seconds in a test of the entire shuttle system. Steel bolts were to hold the space-ship firmly on the pad during the firing.

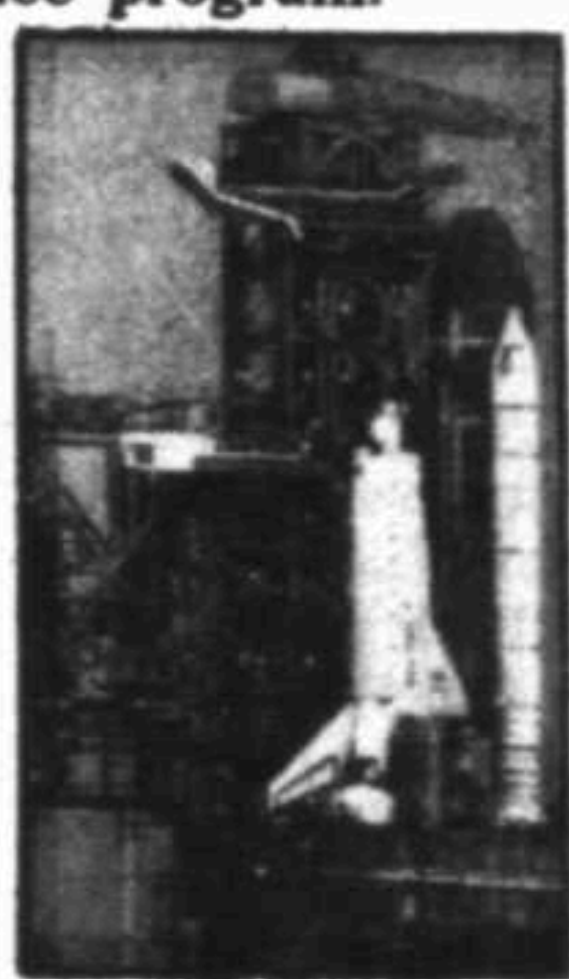
The engines were to have begun firing six seconds before the zero mark. The shutdown came just after the "go" for starting the engines was issued but before ignition actually began, launch center control commentator Hugh Harris said.

Harris said the shuttle's master computer "did not see that the engine bleed valve had fully closed" and automatically sent a shutdown signal.

Engineers were trying to determine if there was a faulty valve or if the sensor had given an incorrect reading, he said. The bleed valve vents excess gases.

If the problem is with the valve, the test would be delayed more than two days, said Boyce Mix, manager of shuttle main engine systems. If it is with a faulty sensor, he said, the turnaround could be 48 hours.

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Discovery

Low-cost child care threatened

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Mothers of about 100 Midland children — most from low-income families — may be searching for day care alternatives if attempts to rescue Taylor Park Child Care Center from financial "limbo" prove unsuccessful.

Details of the center's financial problems remain sketchy from city, county, state and day care officials.

However, "We're in the process of discussions," Donna Repman, one of the center's three remaining board members, confirmed after a Wednesday meeting with the day care facility's staff.

"It's in limbo right now," she said.

Mrs. Repman said Taylor Park officials have sought contributions from private sources to keep the center afloat. She declined to disclose the nature of the financial problems.

So far, "No one has come forward," she added.

Texas Department of Human Services' clients are feared to have the most to lose from the possible closure of the center, 1321 S. Goode St., which is licensed by the state to care for 140 children, ages 0-13.

The center is under contract with DHS to provide child care services to 60 children, many of whom come from low-income and single-parent families, according to DHS Executive Director Ann Bradford.

Please see CHILD, Page 2A



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Don Grazer, a Midland Independent School District mechanic, tends to the district's school buses, which need servicing and cleaning before the 1988-89 school year commences.

About 149 buses are housed at the MISD bus barn, located about 3 miles west of Midland on County Road 60 west.

'School days' just a month away

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

More than 30,000 Midland and Greenwood parents have about a month to prepare for the start of the school, but it's time for moms and dads to make those capital investments in sturdy school wear, notebooks, glue, scissors and rubber boots.

Checking on immunization records and driver's education classes also will fill parents' spare time.

For the 20,000-plus population of Midland and Greenwood school children, it is also time to start remembering what homework is, while at the

same time learning more about the opportunities a school offers.

In today's newspaper, a six-page "Back to School" section is being published to help parents and children ease into the school season.

There are about 19,000 students in the Midland Independent School District and about 1,300 in the Greenwood Independent School District, officials said.

Midland's district contains 21 elementary campuses, three junior high schools, two freshman high schools, two senior high schools and five special purpose educational centers.

Please see SCHOOL, Page 2A



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midlanders Kellan Gunn, left, Joshua Gray and Mike Gray pass the Midland Country Club on their way to the Pantex nuclear weapons plant near Amarillo. The annual event is expected to draw about 300 supporters.

Midlanders peddling toward Pantex protest

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Mike Gray took his 11-year-old son Joshua biking today. It's an experience neither should forget.

Come Saturday, Gray will leave his son with a notion that he's shared with others over the last few years — nuclear weapons offer no future.

The Grays, along with friend Kellan Gunn, all of Midland, are peddling 250 miles to a peace farm located directly across U.S. Highway 60 from the Pantex nuclear weapons plant near Amarillo.

"My interest is in reversing the arms race," said Gray. "The short-range missile treaty was a good start, but you don't reverse the process when you're still building the MX and Tridents."

The two-day journey, which began

at 7:30 a.m., will end when the trio joins about 300 other protesters at the 20-acre camp to commemorate the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Pantex — a final arms assembly point — is situated on a 20,000-acre site about 17 miles east of Amarillo.

The Department of Energy plant is operated by Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., according to one protester contacted at the camp.

The protestor, Les Breeding, said Pantex's purpose is to assemble new weapons, disassemble older ones, stockpile maintenance and on-site, high-explosive testing and development.

"Obviously, a lot of people here (in Amarillo) disagree with us, but there's a pretty wide gamut of feelings when it comes to the plant," he said.

According to Breeding, prior to

1981, very few people around Amarillo understood just what was going on there. "We're not trying to convince them it's wrong. We just want them (residents) to have a better understanding, then make up their own minds," he said.

Gray said the peace farm usually attracts visitors from beyond Texas. Past rallies have drawn people from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado and even Canada.

The day-long vigil will include several speakers from the Rainbow Coalition and the Houston Black United Front.

This year's theme will center on the effects of militarism on minorities in the U.S. and what threat an arms race poses toward Third World countries.

Saturday's rally, which is being monitored by the Department of Public Safety and other local law en-

forcement agencies, was described by Gray as "non-oppositional."

He said the supporters' intent is not to create trouble, but rather create a dialogue to make people aware of Pantex, its purpose, and the danger it presents to world peace.

Pantex — a privately owned company — was built in the late 1960s. Gray said two years ago, the plant underwent a major expansion for the purpose of increasing production.

Pantex also is the point where Gray claims the government is now assembling neutron weapons.

Neutron weapons produce twice the radiation of older, tactical warheads, but are less than one-tenth as explosive.

The Peace Farm — now in its fifth consecutive year — is being co-sponsored by the Red River Peace Network.

7 killed, 37 injured when 23 cars pile up on smoke-blinded highway

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — A fire set on a farm field to limit insects and plant disease blew out of control, blinding drivers on an interstate and triggering a fiery 23-vehicle pileup that killed seven people and injured 37. Wednesday afternoon's chain-reaction accident left a half-mile stretch of Interstate 5 littered with burned-out, twisted shells of cars and trucks. Some victims, including two infants, died trapped in their burning vehicles.

"We've got many people in the ho-

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Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, some heavy. Details on Page 2A.		Delivery	682-5311
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MISD finalizes purchase of land for northwestern primary school

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

The school district finalized a deal Wednesday afternoon for the purchase of a 10-acre plot in northwest Midland where a primary school will be built.

The acreage is in the Wyndwood area of northwest Midland and located south of Wadley Avenue. Borders of the area are extensions of Sunburst Drive, Idlewild Drive and

Preston Drive, Miller said. The \$140,000 selling price was one-half of the appraised value of the property, said Miller.

School district officials with the help of city planners have identified this section of Midland as the fastest-growing in terms of elementary-school-aged children, they said at a meeting last month.

Please see LAND, Page 2A

AUGUST 04 1988

Dukakis tries to end health rumors; Bush heads to Texas

Associated Press

Michael Dukakis campaigned in the South today, talking of civil rights, while his doctor and prominent Democrats suggested political motives for rumors that Dukakis had been treated for psychological problems. Dukakis and the doctor said the rumors were false.

Republican George Bush was headed to Corpus Christi, Texas, to deliver a speech in which aides said he would highlight his differences with Dukakis on defense. Bush had no comment on the Dukakis-health story, saying he wouldn't be dragged into the "mini-controversy."

Gerald R. Plotkin, Dukakis' physician for the past 17 years, said today, "I would have to assume that the



NATION

rumors are political. I don't know whether the term is dirty tricks, but I think certainly the allegations have no basis in fact."

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said today, "I think there's something significant about what the Republicans have done here, the fact that they would use Lyndon LaRouche to get this thing started, the fact that they would get negative, that they would

get to irrelevant so early."

The rumors began spreading at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta two weeks ago when supporters of LaRouche, a political extremist and fringe presidential candidate, distributed fliers suggesting Dukakis was unstable. The issue burst into public view Wednesday after President Reagan called Dukakis "an invalid" in answer to a ques-

tion at the White House from a reporter from a LaRouche-connected publication.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who was defeated by Dukakis in the Democratic primaries, said today that he'd first noted the rumors from the fliers in Atlanta.

Plotkin commented on CBS-TV and NBC-TV, Cuomo and Babbitt on CBS.

Dukakis, trying to leave the subject behind, flew to Philadelphia, Miss.

"Here in Mississippi, you know the importance of equal rights and civil rights," Dukakis said in remarks prepared for the Neshoba County Fair, the same rural gathering where Ronald Reagan kicked off his campaign as the Republican presidential nomi-

nee in 1980.

"And today, I say to all Americans — East, West, North and South — let us work together, let us work together to bring down the barriers to opportunity for all our people," Dukakis said.

"Let us work together to see that every citizen and every child born in this country is an equal shareholder in the American dream," he said.

A day earlier, back in Washington, Reagan was asked whether Dukakis should release his medical records.

Reagan quipped that he didn't want to "pick on an invalid" — a reference to Dukakis that he later retracted as a bad joke. Hours later, Dukakis' personal physician released a summary of their 17-year relationship as patient and doctor.

"He has had no significant illness during his lifetime and has been in excellent health," Plotkin said at a news conference called by the Dukakis campaign.

"He has had no psychological symptoms, complaints or treatment," Plotkin said.

The three-page summary listed minor ailments, breaks, bumps and bruises such as a pinched neck nerve, pulled Achilles' tendon, hoarseness from lecturing, and a cyst on his back.

Questions about Dukakis' mental health centered on his loss in the 1978 gubernatorial primary, and the 1973 death of his brother Stelian in a hit-and-run accident. Stelian had undergone psychiatric treatment for years after a suicide attempt.

Doctor says Dukakis in good health

BOSTON (AP) — Michael Dukakis' longtime physician today said rumors that the Democratic presidential nominee had received psychiatric counseling "have no basis in fact" and were politically motivated.

Dr. Gerald R. Plotkin was marched out late Wednesday and appeared on two television networks this morning to discount rumors about Dukakis' medical past that were brought into full focus with a gaffe by President Reagan earlier Wednesday.

"He has never had any psychological symptoms or problems and he has never had any treatment for such," Plotkin said on CBS-TV's "This Morning."

Plotkin said on NBC-TV's "Today" show that Dukakis "is usually feeling well, upbeat and very vigorous."

"I would have to assume that the rumors are political," he said. "I don't know whether the term is dirty tricks, but I think certainly the allegations have no basis in fact."

On Wednesday, Plotkin said Dukakis showed no signs of clinical depression after two incidents that supposedly caused him to stumble psychologically: his loss in the 1978 gubernatorial primary, and the 1973 death of his brother Stelian in a hit-and-run accident. Stelian had undergone psychiatric treatment for years after a suicide attempt.

"There is a normal grieving after any loss, from minor to major, and the response usually is in relation to the gravity of the loss," Plotkin said. "I was struck at the time of both losses at his strength rather than his depression."

"I'm a very healthy guy," Dukakis told reporters earlier. "I think it was the Greeks who said a sound body and a sound mind is what one needs, especially if one is running for president."

Dukakis was heading to Mississippi today to begin a campaign trip that also included stops in California, Washington and Colorado.

Dukakis and Plotkin were responding to rumors that had been spread during the Democratic National Convention by supporters of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche and reported in a few newspapers in recent days.

The questions intensified after Reagan referred to Dukakis as an "invalid" when asked Wednesday morning whether he thought Dukakis should release his medical records. The question was posed by a reporter for the Executive Intelligence Review, a LaRouche publication.

The president apologized a few minutes later and said he was attempting a joke.

Dukakis was graceful when asked about Reagan's remarks. "No apology was really needed," Dukakis said. "We all occasionally mispeak and I don't think the president needed to apologize."

His wife, Kitty, was less kind. Mrs. Dukakis, campaigning in New Jersey, said such remarks come when "people are desperate and afraid of dealing with the real issues."

Plotkin released a three-page statement he said summarized all treatment he has given Dukakis over the past 17 years at the Harvard Community Health Plan, a health maintenance organization whose services are available through the state employees benefits program. Prior to that, Dukakis was treated by his father, a family doctor.

Plotkin said he has treated Dukakis for: — Plantar fasciitis, a form of minor foot discomfort associated with jogging, in 1983. He since has given up jogging but keeps an almost daily regimen of speed walking.

— A pinched nerve in his neck, in 1979.

— A pulled Achilles tendon, in 1976.

The prescribed treatment for those conditions was rest, heat and naproxen, an anti-inflammatory medicine slightly more powerful than aspirin, Plotkin said.

The doctor said Dukakis also was treated for:

— A minor fracture of his collarbone, suffered in a foot race in Ireland in 1978. Dukakis was treated in Ireland and saw Plotkin for a follow-up X-ray.

— A splinter under the nail of his left index finger, in 1979.

— Hoarseness, in 1981, which was attributed to his teaching at the John F. Kennedy School of Government.

— A cyst on his back, in 1986, which was drained.

Plotkin said the material he had released was essentially that contained in his file on Dukakis with the exception of personal notes. Those notes contain no reference to any possible psychological ailment, he said, adding that he has never expressed any concern about Dukakis' health to another doctor.

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Bush sides with Reagan on SDI, disagrees on AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican George Bush called President Reagan's veto of a \$299.5 billion defense bill "good national security policy" while again trying to portray Democrat Michael Dukakis as weak on defense.

In a week in which the vice president has stressed foreign policy and defense issues, Bush was to fly to Corpus Christi, Texas, today to give what aides billed as a foreign policy speech that will include sharp attacks on the Democratic presidential nominee.

"There will be more references to the Bush foreign policy as it compares to the more liberal Democratic approach that comes from the Dukakis forces," said Bush's chief of staff, Craig Fuller. Bush, the certain Republican presidential nominee, was to address a group known as the G.I. Forum.

"We're going to continue to emphasize critical foreign policy differences as we go along," said Bush spokeswoman Sheila Tate.

Bush on Wednesday took time out from a tour of a defense plant in nearby Annapolis, Md., to voice his support for Star Wars, President Reagan's proposed space-based anti-missile system that Dukakis has ridiculed as "fantasy."

At the same time, Bush told reporters that Reagan had made a "tough call...the right call" in vetoing the defense authorization bill, which would slash Star Wars funds.

"That is good national security policy," he said of the veto. "And if we start cutting our advanced technological edge, as that bill did, it would not be good for our national security and not good for the strength of the (NATO) alliance."

He had far less to say on his selection of a running mate and rumors about the mental health of Dukakis — including a remark by Reagan, which the president later called a failed attempt at humor, describing the Massachusetts governor as "an invalid."

"I'm not going to be drawn into this mini-controversy," Bush said. Bush said he released his own medical records in 1980 and would do so again this year. Stephen Hart, a spokesman, called Bush's health "vigorous and robust."

On the selection of a vice presidential candidate, Bush said he still plans to delay his announcement until the convention itself.

"I know the people I'm considering, and I don't think I therefore have to escalate public attention to them as I go through this process," he said.

Contra aid plan defers weapons decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats are proposing a new aid package for Nicaragua's Contra rebels that defers a decision on whether to resume the flow of U.S. weapons, giving their party its first show of unity on the issue in seven years.

But the step taken Wednesday gets only halfway to the goal. Majority Leader Robert Byrd is seeking a bipartisan accord that will tell Central America that the United States favors a peaceful solution, and at the same time blunt the issue's political impact throughout the fall election season.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., rejected the Democratic package but said he was willing to negotiate with Byrd to reach a compromise that is closer to a \$47 million aid bill Dole has proposed.



Byrd

Byrd said his aid package, worked out over two weeks of discussions with more than a dozen Senate Democrats, would provide the incentives both the Contras and the leftist Sandinista government need to achieve success in their faltering peace effort.

"This legislation can go either way," Byrd, D-W.Va., told reporters as he announced the agreement at a news conference. It can reward Nicaragua with aid and trade for making peace and democratic reforms, or it can provide the fuel for the Contras to resume their war on the Managua regime, he said.

Peace talks have been suspended in an atmosphere of growing tension since the last session between the two sides broke up in disagreement June 9.

The Sandinistas have arrested opposition leaders, shut down opposition media outlets and expelled U.S. diplomats in recent weeks. The Contras have elected a new, harder-line political directorate and have been accused of carrying out attacks in the countryside in violation of an informal cease-fire.

Appearing at the news conference with Byrd were half a dozen Democrats all along the spectrum on the Contra aid issue, from aid proponent Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., to staunch opponents like Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"This is the first time in seven years the Democrats have come together" on the issue, Dodd said. But he acknowledged that the unity was in large measure because the thorniest issue — whether to resume sending weapons to the rebels — is deferred for a later vote under terms of the proposal.

"If there were a vote today on lethal assistance, this group breaks up," Dodd said.

The Democratic proposal would provide an additional \$27 million in "humanitarian" aid — food, clothing, shelter and medical supplies —

to continue current rates of such aid through next March.

It also promises economic and trade assistance for Nicaragua if the Managua government goes along with "a comprehensive final agreement to provide for peace and democracy in Nicaragua."

Conversely, some \$16.3 million worth of stockpiled weaponry could be released to the rebels if President Reagan certifies before Congress adjourns for the year that two of three conditions are met:

— The Sandinistas have continued their recent pattern of repression of political opponents and otherwise violated terms of last year's regional peace agreement.

— Nicaragua continues to receive an "unacceptable level" of weaponry from Soviet-bloc countries, including Cuba.

— The Sandinistas have launched an "unprovoked military attack" on the Contras.

But the weapons, withheld from delivery to rebel forces since the two sides entered a cease-fire earlier this year, would not be released unless both houses of Congress voted to accept Reagan's certification.

The House, which traditionally has been more opposed to lethal aid for the rebels, would have to vote first on the presidential certification, and that appeared to be high on Dole's list of objections.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, has assumed a leading role in encouraging Central American peace talks and in holding back proposals for lethal aid.

"No one elected Speaker Wright president," Dole said. "I will not be a party to giving him a unilateral veto over our national security policies in Central America. This is a signal to the Contras that they're never going to get any lethal aid. It's over."

Dole's aid proposal would provide the same \$27 million in humanitarian aid for the rebels, but also would create a separate, new \$20 million military aid fund that would be held in escrow, to be triggered by a later vote of Congress if circumstances in Central America warrant.

The Democratic proposal would provide up to \$2 million to transport the stockpiled weapons, which are left over from an earlier \$100 million lethal aid appropriation. The transportation presumably would be handled by the CIA, which handled air drops to the Contras under the administration's earlier covert aid program.

Other features of the Democratic plan include up to \$10 million for use in relocating Contra fighters to Nicaragua if the two sides sign a peace accord providing for democracy there, and \$5 million in medical aid to the civilian population in Nicaragua.

Human error blamed for jet downing

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will take "a considerable amount of time" to determine how to compensate families of the 290 people killed last month when a U.S. Navy missile destroyed a civilian Iranian jetliner over the Persian Gulf, Reagan administration officials said today.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said a conclusion that human mistakes in the midst of combat caused the United States to shoot down the plane could persuade Congress to approve the compensation.

Pentagon sources said Wednesday that preliminary findings show human error rather than malfunctioning equipment caused the Navy warship Vincennes to fire on the Iran Air jetliner July 3.

Testifying before the Armed Services Committee today, Abraham Sofaer, the State Department's legal adviser, said the administration will work as quickly as possible to fulfill President Reagan's promise that humanitarian compensation will be paid.

But Sofaer testified: "We will need a considerable amount of time to determine how to assess compensation and to obtain the information necessary from the families or their governments."

While aiming to make the payments promptly, he said, the United States must also "satisfy all professional and legal requirements before making any payment, including obtaining legislative authority if necessary or desirable."

Aspin said earlier that he has not seen a report that, according to the sources, concludes there was no problem with the sophisticated Aegis air-defense radar system on the USS Vincennes.

"If it turns out the United States is totally responsible and human error was the responsibility, I think it will tilt the chances of...Congress going along with the idea of compensation, not to the government but to the families," Aspin said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

One Pentagon official said, "The biggest question when this started was whether Aegis worked properly, and the inquiry has found no evidence of a malfunction." Another official said the inquiry determined there was "no problem with the Aegis."

The defense officials agreed to discuss the preliminary findings into the tragedy only on condition they not be identified. The Vincennes shot down the airliner shortly after it had taken off from a military and civilian airfield in Iran. All 290 passengers and crew aboard the plane were killed.

The sources stressed that the findings of the investigative team that just returned from the Gulf had yet to be accepted formally or "endorsed" by military brass or Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci.

"But this (explanation) is very plausible," one source said. "People underestimate the human factor and stress. You can't replicate that in exercises and training."

The Vincennes, one of the Navy's newest and most sophisticated ships, fired on the Iranian airliner after concluding it was an Iranian jet fighter. The Vincennes' crew classified the approaching radar "contact" as hostile and when the plane failed to respond to radio warnings, the ship's skipper gave the order to open fire.

The classification of that radar contact as hostile appears to have been made by crewmen in the heat of battle without adequate technical justification, one official said. There is no evidence the Aegis radar system malfunctioned or that it presented technical data to justify the "hostile" classification, the source explained.

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Senate must decide when to try Hastings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that Judge Alcee L. Hastings has been impeached by the House, Senate leaders must decide whether the unprecedented case should go to trial in the waning days of the 100th Congress.

The Miami jurist on Wednesday became the first federal official ever impeached after he was acquitted in a criminal trial of similar charges.

The 413-3 vote approving 17 articles of impeachment sent the case to the Senate, making Hastings the first black official to be impeached. Senate conviction by a two-thirds majority would mean removal of Hastings from his \$89,500 lifetime job as a U.S. district judge.

Hastings, 51, was accused by the House of participating with Washington attorney William Borders in a 1981 conspiracy to obtain a \$150,000 payment from two convicted racketeers.

In return, the judge was to give the two brothers lenient sentences without prison terms, and return forfeited assets to them.

Hastings also was charged by the House with lying at his 1983 trial to win acquittal. Borders was convicted in a separate trial.

The Senate has two major decisions to make: first, whether to conduct a trial before the full Senate or a 12-member committee; and whether to carry the case over to the 101st Congress next year.

"I want to discuss this matter with the Democratic caucus before determining which course of action the Senate will take," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

All impeachment trials were held by the full Senate until 1986. That year, the trial of former U.S. District Judge Harry E. Claiborne was conducted by a committee for the first

time, although the full Senate voted on the verdict.

Claiborne was convicted on two tax evasion articles similar to those that already had landed him in prison, and on a third article that said his federal conviction warranted impeachment. The Las Vegas, Nev., judge was removed from office.

Regardless of the procedure, the Senate will have little time to conduct a trial this year. The chamber recesses after next week until September, and senators plan to adjourn for the year around the end of that month.

Two previous impeachment cases provide precedent for holding over a trial until the next session of Congress. It was done in the cases of federal judges John Pickering in 1803-04 and Harold Louderback in 1933, when congressional sessions ended in March.

Sen. Howell Heflin, an Alabama Democrat who serves on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Wednesday on ABC-TV's "Nightline" that the Senate was not suited for an impeachment trial because "a 100-man jury is just unworkable."

Asked if Hastings could get a fair trial in the Senate, Heflin said, "It would be very difficult if you follow the judicial standards of due process."

Hastings predicted Wednesday that he will win acquittal.

At a news conference in Miami, the first black U.S. district judge in Florida retreated from his previous contentions that the impeachment proceedings were racially motivated. "This isn't about racism, it's about fairness," he said.

Hastings called his impeachment "a dark day for myself and the judicial process."



U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings answers questions on the steps of the federal courthouse in Miami Tuesday afternoon.

Study finds lack of circumcision ups AIDS risk

BOSTON (AP) — Fewer circumcisions and more venereal disease may help explain why AIDS has spread widely through heterosexual intercourse in parts of Africa but not in the United States, a report published today concludes.

The study, conducted in Kenya, found that men with genital sores are seven times more likely than usual to catch the AIDS virus. Being uncircumcised nearly triples the risk.

The researchers say their work suggests that the high prevalence of venereal diseases that cause genital sores, with more prostitution and fewer circumcisions, help explain why AIDS has been spread through sex between men and women in parts of central Africa.

In the United States, AIDS is largely transmitted through homosexual intercourse and intravenous drug use. But in Africa, experts believe, AIDS is primarily a heterosexual disease.

The study was conducted with 340 men who caught sexually transmitted diseases from prostitutes in a Nairobi neighborhood where more than 85 percent of the street walkers were infected with HIV, the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"Clearly, prostitute contact, genital ulcer disease and an intact foreskin are all risk factors for HIV infection," said Dr. J. Neil Simonsen, who directed the study published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers found a strong link between AIDS risk and a sexually transmitted ailment called chancroid, a bacterial disease common in Africa but relatively rare in the United States. However, Simonsen said that two common American diseases, genital herpes and syphilis, also probably increase the chance of AIDS.

The report said that controlling diseases that cause genital sores could be an important means of stopping the spread of AIDS.

The researchers speculate that the sores might raise AIDS susceptibility by causing breaks in the skin where the virus can enter. People with genital sores also may be more likely to pass on the AIDS virus if they are already infected with it.

Even though the report found an association between circumcision and AIDS risk, it does not prove that circumcision actually helps protect people from infection.

Exploitation of space opposed

BALTIMORE (AP) — Now that people and machines go regularly into space, can advertising and art be far behind? That's what worries astronomers who want to keep the nighttime skies from becoming background for orbiting billboards or burial grounds for the dead.

"Once we let it get started, the next thing you know there'll be Golden Arches up there," astronomer David Crawford said Wednesday. "We have to keep an eagle eye out for this type of thing."

Astronomers gathered for the 20th assembly of the International Astronomical Union are concerned that what Crawford calls "the unproductive uses of space" will block observations of the universe by ground-based telescopes and possibly damage astronomy instruments that will be launched into Earth orbit.

Crawford, a Kitt Peak National Observatory astronomer, and Sidney van den Bergh, an astronomer for the National Research Council of Canada, are on an international committee that is attempting to keep space free of "frivolous uses."

Among the proposals that worry them:

— A group of artists in France wants to build a kite-like object the size of a football field and place it in orbit as an art object. The work of art would be designed to catch and reflect the sunlight so it could be seen from Earth.

"Astronomers are appalled," van den Bergh said.

— Celestis Corp., a Melbourne, Fla., company, wants to orbit a satellite containing the cremated remains of 10,300 people, thus using space as sort of a mausoleum in the sky. Plans call for the satellite to be gold-coated so it would reflect sunlight, enabling customers to look up and see the remains of their dead relatives pass overhead.

"It would be like building cemeteries in wilderness areas on Earth," Crawford said.

A plan to create an orbiting salute to the 100th birthday of the Eiffel Tower already has been canceled. Van den Bergh said the plan called for launching a ring of 100 lights that would remind people of the century of the tower.

"That would have been the first advertisement in space," he said. "Once that happens, you don't know where it will stop."

Van den Bergh said such uses of space would add to the already serious light pollution problems astronomers are having in the study of the stars.

Astronomers take thousands of star photographs a year. Most require long exposure times. Satellites orbiting past the field of view can ruin the pictures and perhaps obscure important discoveries.

"Astronomers are being bothered by this problem much more often than other people. Already, a third of all the (photo) plates must be discarded because of satellites," van den Bergh said.

Eventually, though, the crowded orbits of Earth will be problem for everybody as more and more uses are found for spacecraft, he said.

"The amount of stuff in Earth orbit now is doubling every decade," said van den Bergh. "In a century, all operations in near Earth orbit will be extremely hazardous" due to the possibility of collisions.

Objects in orbit move at about 17,000 miles an hour. At that velocity, even a dime-sized object can cause great damage in a collision. Van den Bergh said astronomers are worried about possible damage from space debris to the \$1.5 billion Hubble space telescope that will be launched next year by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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Writers pen tentative strike agreement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scriptwriters say they can probably start work on a delayed fall TV season by next week, giving viewers hope of relief from reruns after a tentative agreement to end the 22-week strike by 9,000 writers.

Leaders of the Writers Guild of America voted late Wednesday to urge union members to accept the proposed contract, despite what union negotiators acknowledged were concessions on key issues.

"Thank God! Isn't that wonderful news? We're all champing at the bit to go back to work," said actress Betty White, the Emmy-winning star of NBC-TV's "The Golden Girls."

The settlement announced Wednesday signaled the end to one of the longest and most painful strikes in modern Hollywood history, surpassed only by the guild's 1980 walkout, which lasted 23 weeks.

One Hollywood agent predicted a flood of work from writers who have been forbidden by strike rules to submit scripts to producers.

"It will be weird for a few weeks. There will be such a rush to the marketplace, such an overabundance of

material, that it will confuse the studios," said Martin Bauer of the Bauer, Benedek Agency.

Despite the settlement, the start of the fall TV season will be delayed, perhaps until November. Costs to the networks will be extraordinary, and could range into tens of millions of dollars.

Writers estimated their losses were in the millions of dollars and thousands of people employed in all parts of the entertainment industry suffered layoffs because of production shutdowns.

George Kirgo, president of the guild's West Coast unit, said the leadership voted 25-6 to recommend that the rank-and-file ratify the contract. One member abstained. If the union members approve the pact when they vote Sunday, they could return to work by Monday, Kirgo said.

"It was time to bring it to a conclusion and the deal was there," said chief union negotiator Brian Walton.

"We are very pleased to have reached a tentative agreement," said Nicholas Counter III, chief negotiator for the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers. "No

one wins a strike."

But one guild negotiator, Del Reisman, acknowledged "very mixed feelings" about the settlement. He said the writers failed to achieve one of their key aims, a substantial improvement in payment for reruns of television shows broadcast in foreign markets.

However, guild leaders feared that prolonging the strike and longer could weaken the union, said Reisman, vice president of the West Coast guild unit.

The guild did win improvements in creative control over scripts and the re-acquisition of original screenplays, he said.

"We wound up with an equation that was actually less than most of us hoped for," Reisman said. "But it is the first improvement in 18 years."

The settlement came after a collapse of talks last weekend produced two days of intense efforts by a variety of intermediaries. Contract issues were resolved during a 12-hour meeting between Walton and Counter.

Reisman said guild leaders instructed Walton on Monday to "go

out and get a deal and make it the best that you can."

The guild, which began the strike March 7, has 9,000 members, most in Southern California. The alliance has 217 member companies responsible for 85 percent of network prime-time television and 90 percent of feature film production and distribution.

Losses to guild writers were estimated at \$500,000 each strike week, and the guild paid out more than \$2 million in hardship loans to its members.

CBS could begin broadcasting new shows the third week of October, Kim LeMasters, president of CBS Entertainment, said shortly before announcement of the settlement.

ABC Entertainment President Brandon Stoddard said a contract would leave his network "able to premiere most of our fall schedule either before, after or combined with (the miniseries) 'War and Remembrance' in November."

ABC already said it would delay its premieres until after NBC's combined fall schedule of the Summer Olympics and World Series.

WRITERS STRIKE

At-A-Glance

Facts on the 22-week-old strike between the Writers Guild of America and the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers

Writers Guild Of America

A guild of 9,000 film and television writers, the large majority living and working in Southern California. Brian Walton is the principal negotiator. The average WGA unemployment is 50 percent.

Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers

An alliance of 217 film and television production companies, including all three networks. The alliance members produce 85 percent of network primetime and 90 percent of all feature film production and distribution. Nicholas Counter III is the principal negotiator.

Key Issues

Payments for U.S. reruns of one-hour shows and all programs overseas; writer's creative rights.

Effect of Strike

Virtually the entire fall season for the three networks is now delayed until November. Shows continuing production include, "The Tonight Show," "The Cosby Show," "60 Minutes," "ALF," "20-20" and "48 Hours." Very few feature films have been affected. More than 25 features will go into production in the next two months. Other films will be postponed.



Videotape of naked policeman leads to seven suspensions

NEW YORK (AP) — A videotape showing a police sergeant making racist remarks to a homeless black and frolicking around Grand Central station in nothing but a hat, tie, holster and shoes has led to the suspension of seven officers.

Railroad police Sgt. Richard DeClara, 46, also is shown lusting to imitate the stereotype of a homosexual, according to a former captain who described the 5-year-old tape Wednesday.

Besides DeClara, a lieutenant, three sergeants and two officers were involved.

"I don't think these guys are fit to be cops, and we don't want them on the property," said Metro-North Commuter Railroad President Peter Stangl.

"It was just a comedy-type tape," said DeClara, a 21-year member of the force. "That's all it really was. Just exactly for laughs."

The tape was made during the overnight shift at Grand Central Terminal on St. Patrick's Day 1983 during a railroad workers strike that didn't involve police, said Stangl. Metro-North carries commuters between New York and its northern suburbs.

The videotape was brought to Stangl's attention Monday and he viewed it Tuesday, he said. Stangl said the tape had been in a Police Department safe

since 1985, unknown to him.

Although the railroad did not release the tape, Dean Evans, a former captain in the department until he resigned in April, outlined its contents for The Associated Press. Excerpts were shown on WCBS-TV.

The tape shows DeClara in various situations, with five uniformed officers watching and laughing in the background. The seventh suspended officer allegedly made the videotape.

On the tape, DeClara walks around the terminal's lower level wearing only his hat, tie, shoes and holster, checking that doors are locked and performing other such duties.

At one point, a fully uniformed DeClara is shown harassing a black homeless man, asking him, "When did you notice that you were turning black?" He makes taunting references to such black stereotypes as tap dancing and eating watermelon.

In another scene, DeClara is in a coffee shop lusting and putting his arm around a man sitting at the counter with a woman, Evans said. The woman is laughing and playing along.

Panel calls for improved prenatal, infant care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation would save money at the same time it saves its children by redirecting resources to health care for pregnant women and their newborn infants, a federal commission said today.

"We spend vast amounts on a compassionate effort to save sick children when we could spend far less to assure they are born healthy," said a report of the National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the panel which was created by Congress in July 1987, was presenting the final report today during an appearance at the National Press

Club.

"No nation can long call itself great that does not put its children first," Chiles said in a letter accompanying the report. "To that end, our commission report is a hammer on the anvil of public commitment. And we want the echoes to spread throughout the country."

The report says 40,000 infants die each year in the United States before they reach their first birthday and that, without changes, "in the next 13 years we will lose more American infants than we have lost soldiers in all the wars fought by the nation in this century."

"These facts would be sad enough

were it not for the additional fact that at least half of the deaths are preventable," it said.

A child born in the United States has a poorer chance of surviving his or her first year than one born in 19

other industrialized nations.

The report did not cite any source for this information, and various groups that compile such figures have differed in where the United States ranks. The Children's Defense Fund, a children's advocacy agency, reported in 1987 that the United States had slipped to last place among 20 industrialized nations, with 11 out of every 1,000 children born dying before they reach their first birthday.

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Men all

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Only spa under a settlement discrimination health club.

Men must fore using the is at least 10 Gloria Allred

"I think it s everyone and wholesale dis group...is going said Anthony wood, who b

The spa agr free one-year \$15,000 in att settlement, sa resented Flat

The settler sent a change mitment to p ing private 10,000 women their special Barbara E. Ro spa.

Flacco said Women Only spa because was overcro

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NATION in brief

Men allowed to join women's health club

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Women Only spa won't be so any more under a settlement reached in a sex discrimination lawsuit against the health club.

Men must give 24 hours notice before using the spa until membership is at least 10 percent male, attorney Gloria Allred said Tuesday.

"I think it should be made clear to everyone and every business that wholesale discrimination against any group...is going to lead to failure," said Anthony Flacco of North Hollywood, who brought the lawsuit.

The spa agreed to give Flacco, 38, a free one-year membership and pay \$15,000 in attorney's fees as part of a settlement, said Ms. Allred, who represented Flacco.

The settlement "does not represent a change in Women's Only commitment to provide a non-threatening private atmosphere for our 10,000 women members to meet their special exercise needs," said Barbara E. Roberts, attorney for the spa.

Flacco said he wanted to join Women Only's San Fernando Valley spa because the club he attended was overcrowded.

Fire reported at prison

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A small fire was set by two inmates Wednesday at the maximum-security Cossack Correctional Facility, less than two days after inmates held five guards hostage for up to 14 hours.

Cossack firefighters and police, Greene County sheriff's deputies and state police were called to the prison at about 8:30 p.m.

According to Correctional Services spokesman James Plateau, the firemen and police called to the prison "were called in as a precaution, and the fire turned out to be waste-basket-refuse that had been set afire" by two inmates.

"It's out now," Plateau said at about 10:05 p.m. Fire engines at the scene were never went into the prison, he said.

Asked if the fire was related to the takeover, which ended at 12:45 a.m. Tuesday, Plateau said "It doesn't appear to be. These are inmates who were not involved in that incident."

A host of state agencies were investigating the uprising at the prison, where all of the more than 900 inmates were searched Wednesday and confined to their cells.

Judge suspends \$1 fine

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A judge rescinded a \$1 fine that a jury recommended for former cancer patient who contended he needed marijuana to avoid starving to death because of his reaction to radiation treatments and chemotherapy.

Johnson District Judge John Gardner also took under advisement Wednesday a motion to quash Rich Morris' conviction if he completes a drug treatment program.

Morris, 31, of Van Lear, was convicted Friday on a charge of possessing 7 1/2 ounces of marijuana last November.

"It's kind of weird how important that \$1 became to us," Morris' lawyer, Ned Pillsdorf, said after the sentencing hearing. "It was blood money."

Morris contended he was forced to smoke the marijuana or die of starvation because of his reaction to radiation and chemotherapy after a cancerous tumor was discovered wrapped around his brain stem in March 1987.

Voting electrifies town

POST MOUNTAIN, Calif. (AP) — Voting literally electrified this tiny community, one of the last in the country without the power that millions of people take for granted.

Tuesday's vote for a public utility district was 45-44, said Gwen Smith, election clerk in Northern California's Trinity County. The turnout in the mail-in election was 80 percent.

Opponents had argued the rural flavor of the area about 200 miles northeast of San Francisco would be tainted by electricity, and that those wanting power at the flip of a switch had plenty of other places to live.

But residents such as Art Zacharias, who moved into the area in the late 1960s, were pleased.

"Do you like your toast in the morning? Do you pop it in the toaster and then do something else?" he asked. "We have one of those toasters that sits on the stove. When you're turning your bacon or eggs, your toast burns."

Volcanoes may hurt ozone

NEW YORK (AP) — Gaseous plumes from volcanoes may be contributing to depletion of the Earth's protective ozone layer, scientists reported today.

They calculated that eruptions spew an average of up to 1.4 million tons a year of ozone-destroying gases into the stratosphere, the atmospheric layer in which ozone is found.

But in a telephone interview, study co-author William Rose stressed that volcanoes pose far less threat to ozone than man-made chemicals called chlorofluorocarbons do.

The ozone layer in the stratosphere blocks the sun's ultraviolet radiation, which can cause skin cancer. Destruction of ozone by chlorofluorocarbons has caused worldwide concern, leading to a treaty signed recently by two dozen countries to curtail emissions.

Today's study is presented in the British journal Nature by Rose and Robert Symonds of Michigan Technological University in Houghton, with Mark Reed at the University of Oregon in Eugene.



A riverside sinkhole covers about an acre of a soybean field near Helena, Ark. The hole appeared when the riverbank crumbled because of low water levels in the Mississippi River.

Low water levels creating craters along Mississippi

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Record low water is responsible for a series of craters that have developed along a 300-mile stretch of the Mississippi River between western Kentucky and southeastern Arkansas, a federal official said.

The depressions in the earth result when the river falls, causing the banks to cave in, said engineering technician Jimmy Thompson of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers office in Memphis, Tenn., in a telephone interview.

At least 10 such craters have developed this summer, Thompson said. The largest, he said, is on a family farm near Crumrod, about 100 miles east of Little Rock.

The Williams family raises soybeans, wheat, rice, cotton and hay on 1,150 acres of fertile Delta land. On July 22, they discovered that a half acre of their soybean field along the river, including a wooded area, had collapsed overnight.

Another half-acre plummeted later, creating a crescent-shaped hole about 500 feet long, 100 feet wide and 30 feet deep.

The Corps refers to the depression as a sloughing bank, but George Wil-

liamson said it looked more like a sinkhole.

"It's sinking straight down. You can look 25 to 30 feet down and still see my soybeans in big hunks of soil," he said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"It just fell in, you can see the roots of the trees," Williams' wife, Elizabeth, said. "It looks like the Grand Canyon, I've never seen anything like it. It's a little bit frightening. You think, how far can this go?"

The Williamses are concerned that the depression might spread to a nearby levee. But Thompson said the hole probably would not get larger.

A crew will survey the area within a week and determine how to reinforce the hole, he said.

Thompson said crews probably would grade the upper bank, reduce the bluff bank and reinforce it with stone paving.

All of the other sites had been surveyed, he said. The Corps plans to begin remedial construction to shore up the areas by late fall, when water levels along the Mississippi normally begin to rise.

Senate passes measure to create hospital waste tracking system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, disgusted that used syringes and other medical wastes float up on beaches from New Jersey to Massachusetts, easily passed legislation designed to track the debris and hold dumpers accountable with stiff fines and jail terms.

The measure would require the Environmental Protection Agency to track hospital waste disposal in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut through an elaborate paper trail, mandating detailed manifests of medical items from "point of generation to point of disposal."

It also would require the EPA to monitor beaches in New York, New Jersey and New England for the type of trash that has littered Northeast shores and turned beach closings into a summer of '88 ritual.

"We need to track this material from cradle to grave to make sure it doesn't find its way in the water and on our beaches," Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., author of the bill, said Wednesday. "We've had enough of the assault on our oceans."

Lautenberg and Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., criticized EPA officials for not taking the action on their own, but the agency's top official said the legislation is necessary to create the pilot program.

The bill passed the Senate on Wednesday on a voice vote. A similar measure, sponsored by Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., is pending in the House.

The proposal is a response to medical debris that has been washing up on the New Jersey shoreline since last year. Momentum for legislative action built as more syringes, blood vials and other hospital waste appeared on Long Island beaches in New York just after the Fourth of July weekend, and later along the New England coast as far as northern Massachusetts.

Officials in New England in recent weeks have found dozens of needles, syringes, catheter bags, rubber tubing, a colostomy bag and respirator parts, believed to have floated up from the New York area. Harder hit beaches in New York and New Jersey have been forced to close regularly this summer, devastating the tourism industry.

The Lautenberg proposal carries criminal penalties for illegal hospital waste dumping, ranging up to \$50,000 for each day of violation and five years in prison. A violator who dumps the materials and knowingly endangers the public faces up to \$250,000 in fines and 15 years in prison.

"The incidence of hospital waste on Rhode Island beaches makes it clear that this is no longer just a problem for New York and New Jersey, but the entire East Coast," said Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I.

"Our beaches have been ravaged," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y. "When we think of our beaches today, we think of syringes, sewers and sludge."

Earlier in the day, EPA Administrator Lee Thomas endorsed the legislation after meeting with Chafee and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. Thomas said such special legislation was needed to install a waste tracking system in the affected area.

The measure would give the agency "far more specific and direct authority than I currently have," Thomas said. "It would be a good approach."

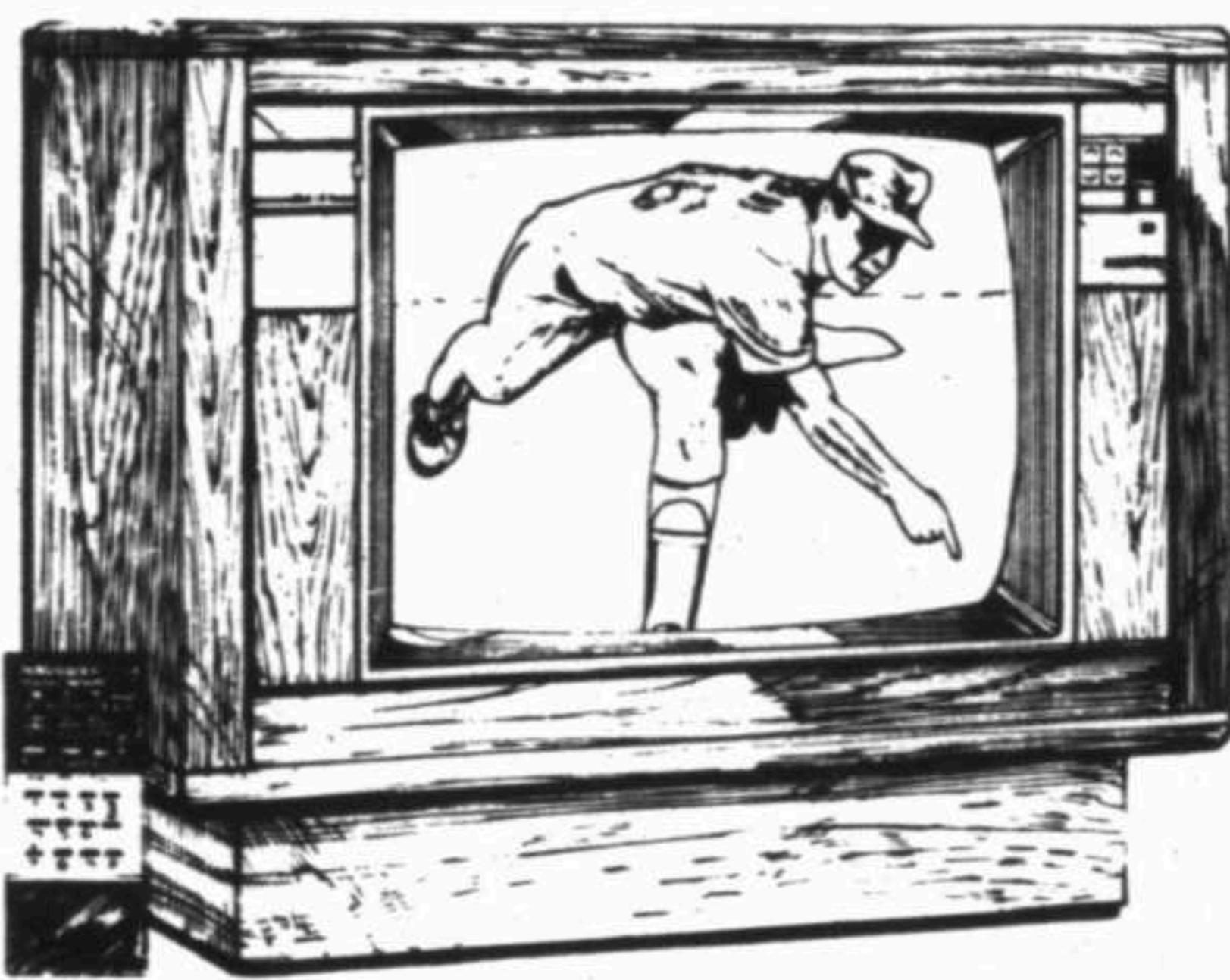
But Lautenberg charged that the federal agency has the authority without the legislation.

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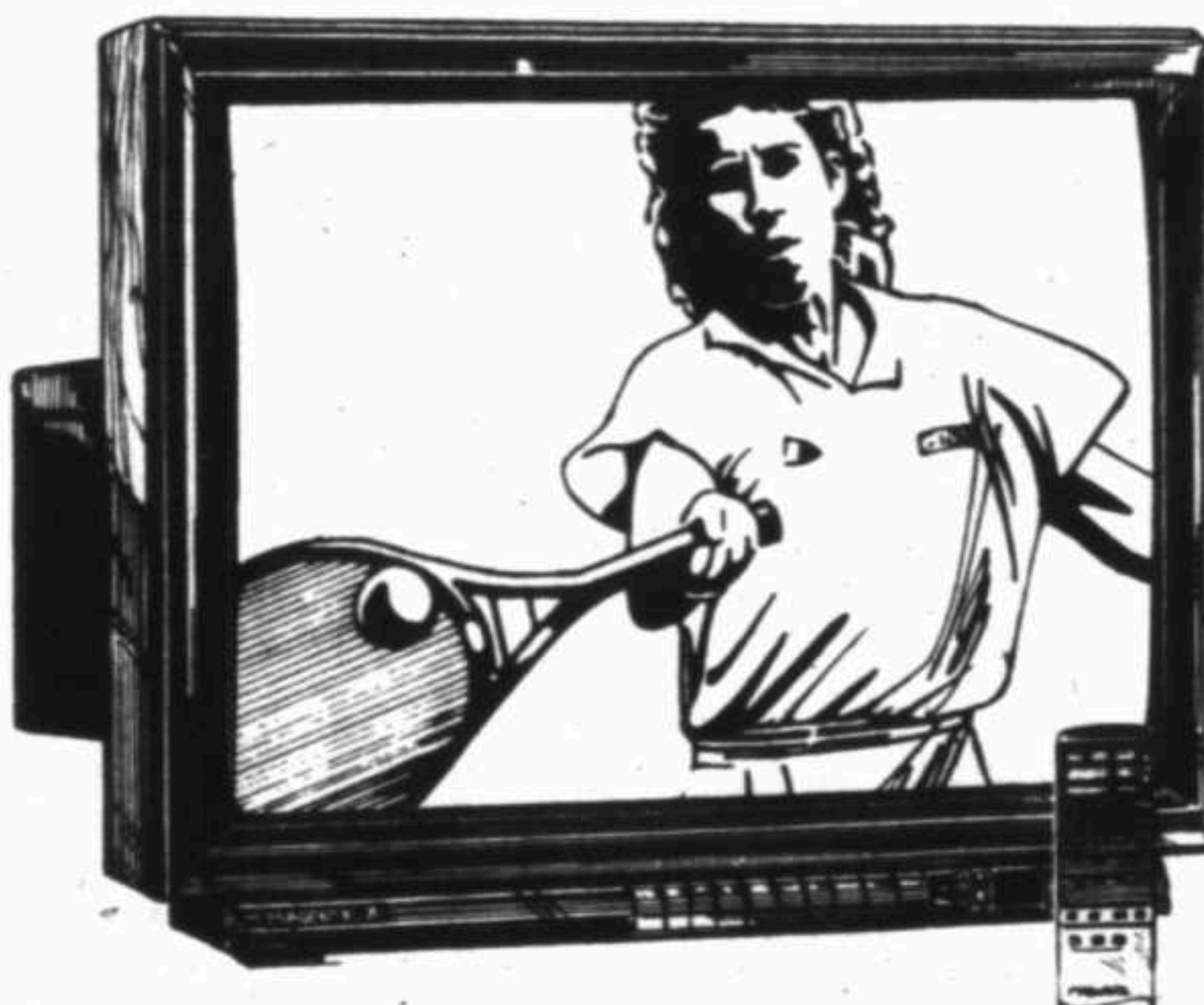
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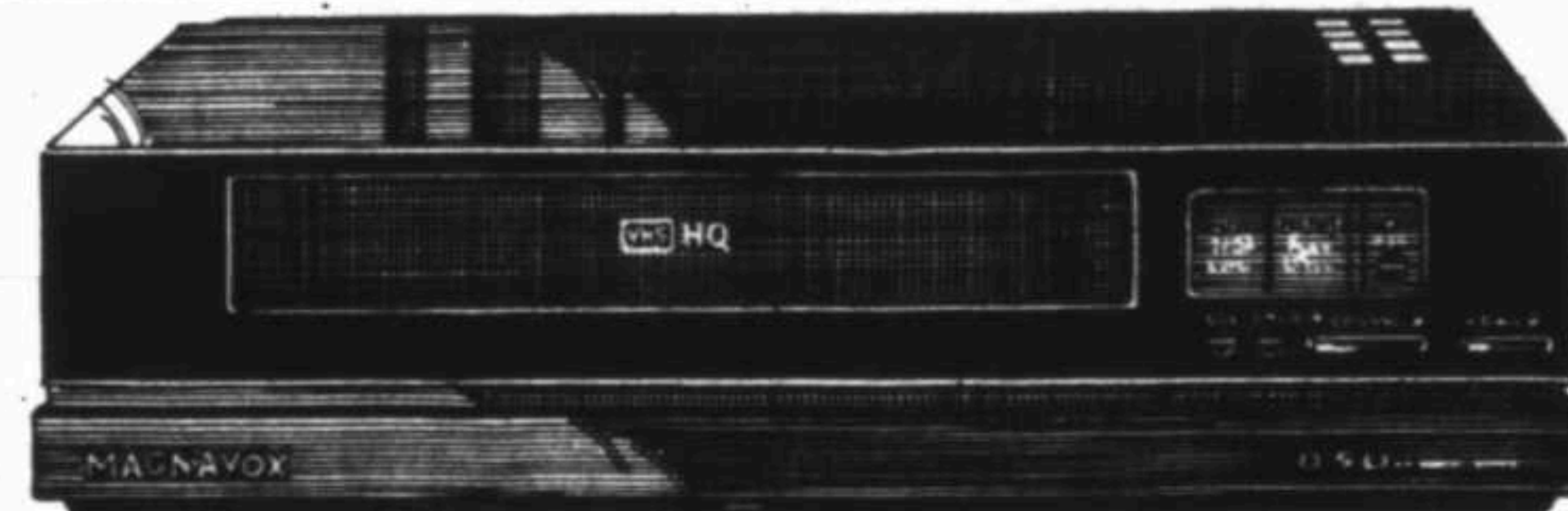
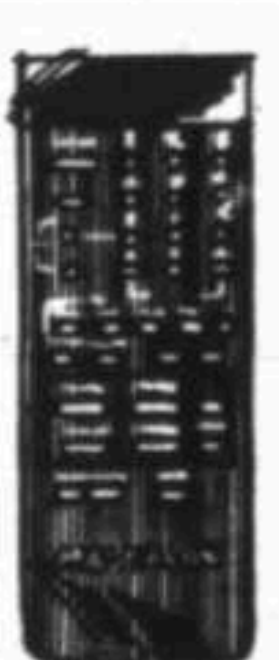
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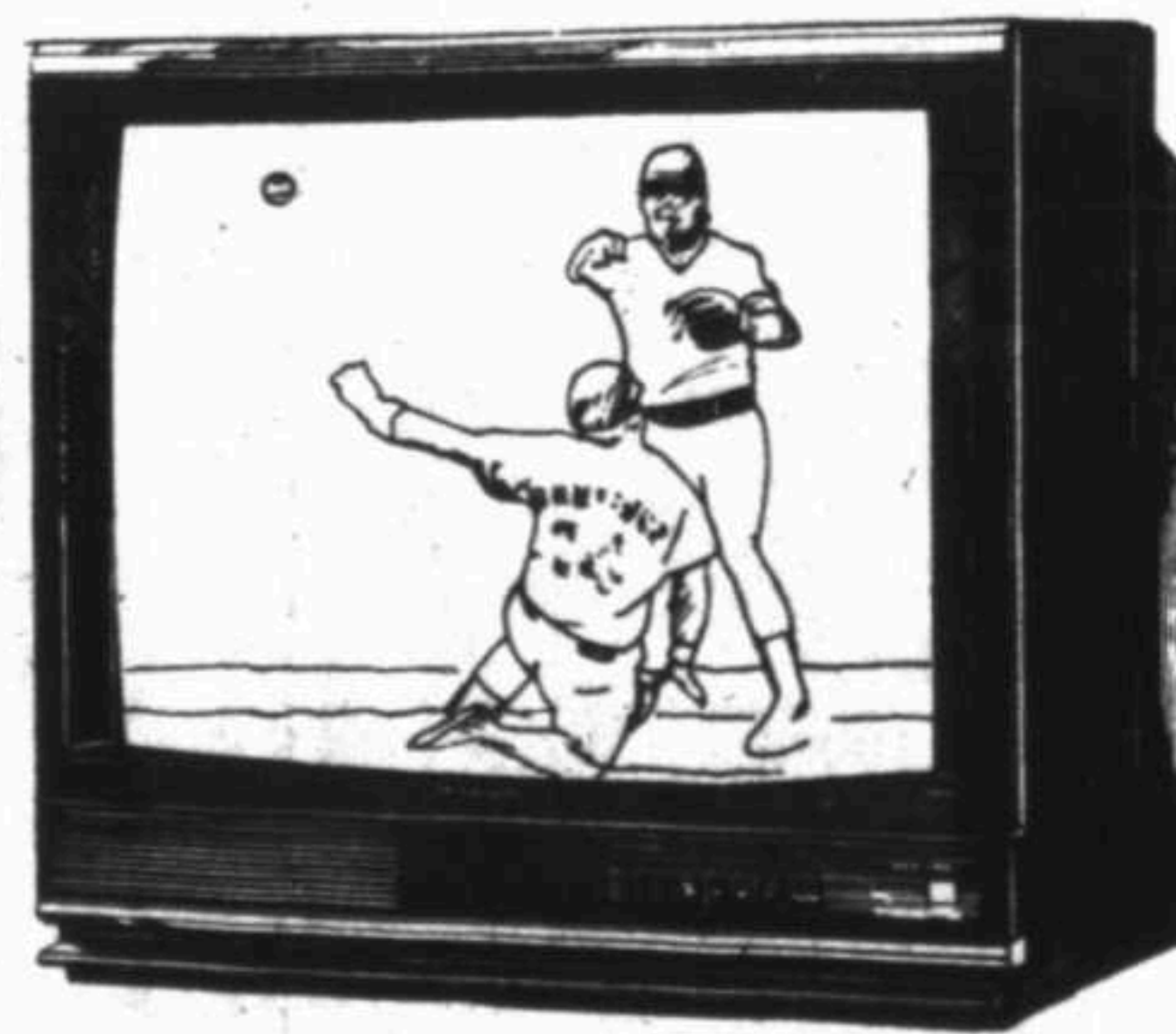
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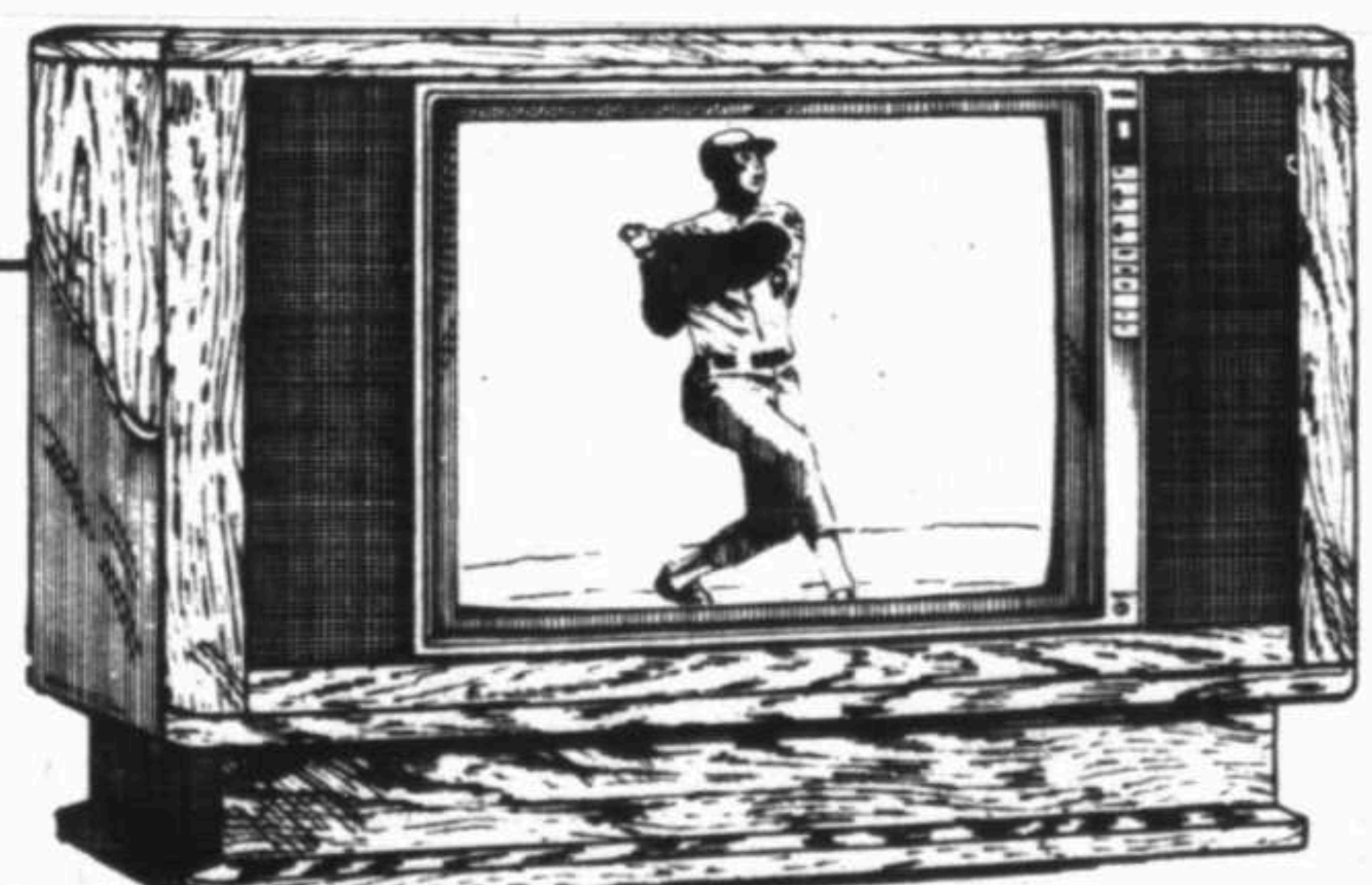
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AUGUST 04 88

Reagan voices his approval of trade bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is preparing to sign a landmark bill designed to reduce U.S. deficits in world trade, ending three years of skirmishing between the White House and Capitol Hill over the trade issue.

"While this is still not perfect — no bill 1,128 pages in length ever is — on balance it will strengthen America's international competitiveness," Reagan said Wednesday after the Senate approved the measure 85-11.

Fifty Democrats joined 35 Republicans in voting for the bill while it was opposed by 10 Republicans and one Democrat — retiring Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who objected to changes in the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.

Reagan had vetoed an earlier version of the trade bill on May 24 because it included a provision that companies give employees 60 days' notice of plant closings or major layoffs. That provision later was approved as a separate bill that Reagan reluctantly allowed earlier this week to become law.

Major provisions of the new bill would authorize U.S. negotiators to reach agreements in the current Uruguay Round of international trade talks. They also would streamline the system under which the government imposes import curbs to protect American business and retaliate against trade violations.

Provisions also include repeal of the 1980 windfall

profits tax on oil industry earnings — which has not produced any revenue since oil prices plunged three years ago. The bill contains funds for retraining of those left jobless by foreign competition and a potential \$2.5 billion in export subsidies for agricultural products.

In a change in the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, the bill would make it easier for American executives to defend themselves against bribery charges arising from payments by their agents overseas to foreign officials.

The bill also would impose sanctions on Toshiba Corp. of Japan and Kongsberg Vaapenfabrik of Norway and two of their subsidiaries for the subsidiaries' action in selling submarine-silencing equipment to the Soviet Union.

"This is a strong bill but it is not a protectionist bill," said Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., who played a major role in shaping the measure over the last three years of debate.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen of Texas — the Democratic vice presidential candidate — told reporters: "What we have here is the most important piece of trade legislation in 60 years."

"We've told the world that America can govern," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. "We've put our house in order."

Many of the toughest provisions, however, have long since been stripped out, including the plant-closings

notification measure.

When lawmakers reconstituted that measure as a separate bill, they hinted that unless Reagan agreed to sign it, the trade bill might sit untouched in the Senate for the rest of the year.

The administration has been getting anxious for authority to reach agreements under the Uruguay Round and Reagan finally announced Tuesday that he would allow the plant-closings measure to become law, although he would not sign it. Senate leaders immediately brought the trade bill to the floor and herded it through in fast tempo under a no-amendments strategy.

The Senate leaders sought to head off any changes to avoid sending the bill to a House-Senate conference committee because the amount of time available to resolve differences was quickly dwindling.

Measures to bar Soviet fur imports, forbid granting favored trade status to the Soviets and tighten presidential control over retaliatory machinery were tabled or killed at the urging of the leadership.

But leaders were forced into a more complex maneuver to avoid an amendment that would have stripped out language paving the way for increased duty-free imports of Caribbean ethanol — ethyl alcohol produced from agricultural products and mixed with gasoline to make the fuel gasohol.

The Senate, by a 62-34 vote, passed a resolution — a

separate piece of legislation — which, if approved by the House, would strip the ethanol provision from the trade bill. Farm lawmakers contented themselves with this action, despite rumblings from the House that there might not be time to vote on it before Congress leaves Washington for full-time campaigning this fall.

Corn growers have been upset about the ethanol provision, saying that while it may be designed to help island economies, it actually clears the way for reprocessing of European agricultural goods, such as Spanish wine, in Caribbean refineries and shipment to compete in the U.S. market duty free.

"For every job that is created by reprocessing European wine in the Caribbean Basin, you can create 100 jobs ... using corn grown by our American family farmers using our own ethanol plants," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

"This is raging protectionism," retorted Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla. "Wouldn't you like to have a provision like this for steel?"

The 11 senators voting against the bill were: Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.; Dan Evans, R-Wash.; Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.; Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H.; Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.; John McCain, R-Ariz.; James McClure, R-Idaho; Ted Stevens, R-Alaska; Steven Symms, R-Idaho, and Proxmire.

The four not voting were: Joseph Biden, D-Del.; Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.; Thad Cochran, R-Miss. and John Stennis, D-Miss.

Uruguay Round among items discussed in legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are provisions of major legislation approved by the Senate on Wednesday to curb record U.S. trade deficits:

■ Guarantees accelerated congressional consideration of agreements reached in the current Uruguay Round of international trade talks and bars any congressional amendments to such measures.

■ Requires the president to retaliate against trade agreement violations and other "unjustifiable" trade practices but permits the president to waive such action under certain circumstances.

■ Directs the administration to pinpoint high-priority unfair trade practices and take initial steps to resolve the problem through negotiations over three years.

■ Enlarges the definition of unfair trade practices to include export targeting, or concerted government action to increase the competitiveness of certain industries, as well as denial of worker rights and establishment of foreign cartels.

■ Transfers from the president to the U.S. trade representative authority to decide if a foreign trade practice is unfair under U.S. law and to take remedial action.

■ Requires companies seeking import curbs against foreign competition to prove not only that imports are inflicting economic injury on them but that such relief would help the company adjust and become more competitive.

■ Authorizes \$80 million for worker retraining under an expanded version of the Trade Adjustment As-

sistance program for employees who are laid off, if they meet certain criteria.

■ Expands the Trade Adjustment Assistance program to include oil and gas workers as well as employees of companies that serve the energy industry.

■ Authorizes \$980 million a year for two years for a new Worker Readjustment Program to provide comprehensive aid to displaced workers.

■ Bars Toshiba Corp. of Japan and Kongsberg Vaapenfabrik of Norway from selling to the U.S. government for three years and two of their subsidiaries from selling commercially in the United States for the same period in retaliation for the subsidiaries' sale of submarine-silencing equipment to the Soviet Union.

■ Requires the Treasury Department to enter into discussions aimed at establishing a Third World debt management facility that would serve as an intermediary between debtor nations and private banks. The talks would not be required if they posed a danger of reducing the value of the debt, interrupting debt service or bringing on defaults.

■ Extends the Export Enhancement Program — which pays surplus farm commodities in government bins to exporters to stimulate overseas shipments — for two years and authorizes a level of \$2.5 billion.

■ Doubles the price tag on the Targeted Export Assistance program — which subsidizes advertising and promotional activities for U.S. farm goods overseas — to \$215 million. Increases the authorization for the Ag-

KEY PROVISIONS

Unfair trade

Investigation of countries with "pervasive" unfair trade practices. Retaliation if the barriers are not eliminated.

Windfall profits

Repeal of the "windfall profits" tax.

Trade relief

Industries seriously injured by imports could receive some protection if willing to make "positive adjustment" to foreign competition.

Agriculture

Provides for a \$2.5 billion export enhancement program to federally subsidize exports to fight foreign subsidies, chiefly by the European community.

Corrupt practices

Weakens the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.

Worker assistance

Expands programs for workers displaced by imports. Creates a \$1 billion retraining program.

Source: New York Times News Service

riculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service by \$20 million.

■ Establishes a triggered marketing loan program under which the Agriculture Department would provide major new export subsidies to wheat, feed grains and soybeans producers for their 1990 crops if signifi-

cant progress is not made on agricultural issues under the current Uruguay Round of trade talks.

■ Repeals the 1980 windfall profits tax on oil industry earnings.

■ Provides special authority to the U.S. trade representative to negotiate the opening of telecommunica-

tions markets, requiring him to establish country-by-country objectives and calling on the president to take appropriate action if they are not reached.

■ Eases the way for businesses to halt the import of goods produced in violation of U.S. trademark, patent and copyright laws.

■ Authorizes federal funds for programs to promote literacy, including \$30 million for work site literacy training, \$20 million for grants to adults with limited proficiency in English and \$10 million for grants to students who volunteer to provide literacy tutoring.

■ Calls for \$175 million in grants to school districts and state educational agencies to improve instruction in math, science, foreign languages and computers.

■ Authorizes \$20 million for model foreign language programs in elementary and secondary schools, \$85 million in university research grants and \$21.5 million to spur the interest of students in science, engineering and math.

■ Calls for \$200 million to improve basic skills of high school students and \$50 million for dropout prevention plus \$37.5 million for programs to enhance math, science and language learning with telecommunications technology, \$15 million for regional technology transfer centers and \$2 million each for technology education and technology literacy.

■ Reduces controls on export of technology, mainly to NATO countries and Japan, that could have military applications.

■ Bars the Federal Reserve of

New York from allowing foreign-owned securities firms to serve as primary dealers of U.S. government securities, unless their home countries grant the same privilege to American firms.

■ Requires the government to initiate multination talks with other major industrialized countries to achieve better coordination of economic policies.

■ Directs the Treasury Department to start talks with nations that it believes are manipulating their exchange rates if they are running trade surpluses with the United States. It could refrain from such negotiations under certain circumstances.

■ Relaxes the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act to make it easier for American executives to defend themselves on bribery charges resulting from payments by their overseas representatives to foreign officials.

■ Authorizes two so-called "tied aid" programs that combine foreign aid grants with export financing, one under the Agency for International Development and the other under the Export-Import Bank.

■ Directs the president to pinpoint nations that discriminate against U.S. suppliers in their government procurement, and bars federal agencies from buying goods and services produced in such nations.

■ Authorizes \$3.5 million to step up small business activities in international trade.

■ Expands Food and Drug Administration monitoring to determine if food imports contain residues of banned pesticides.

Summer Sizzler Sale



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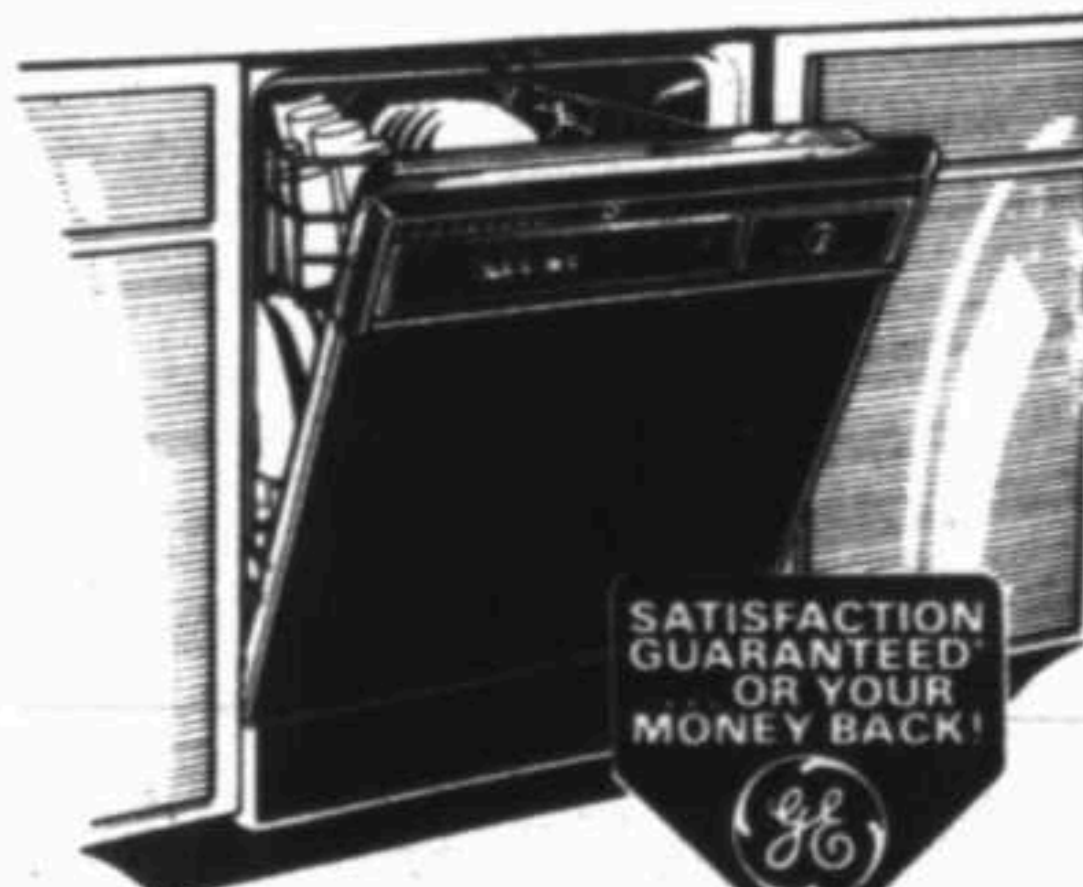
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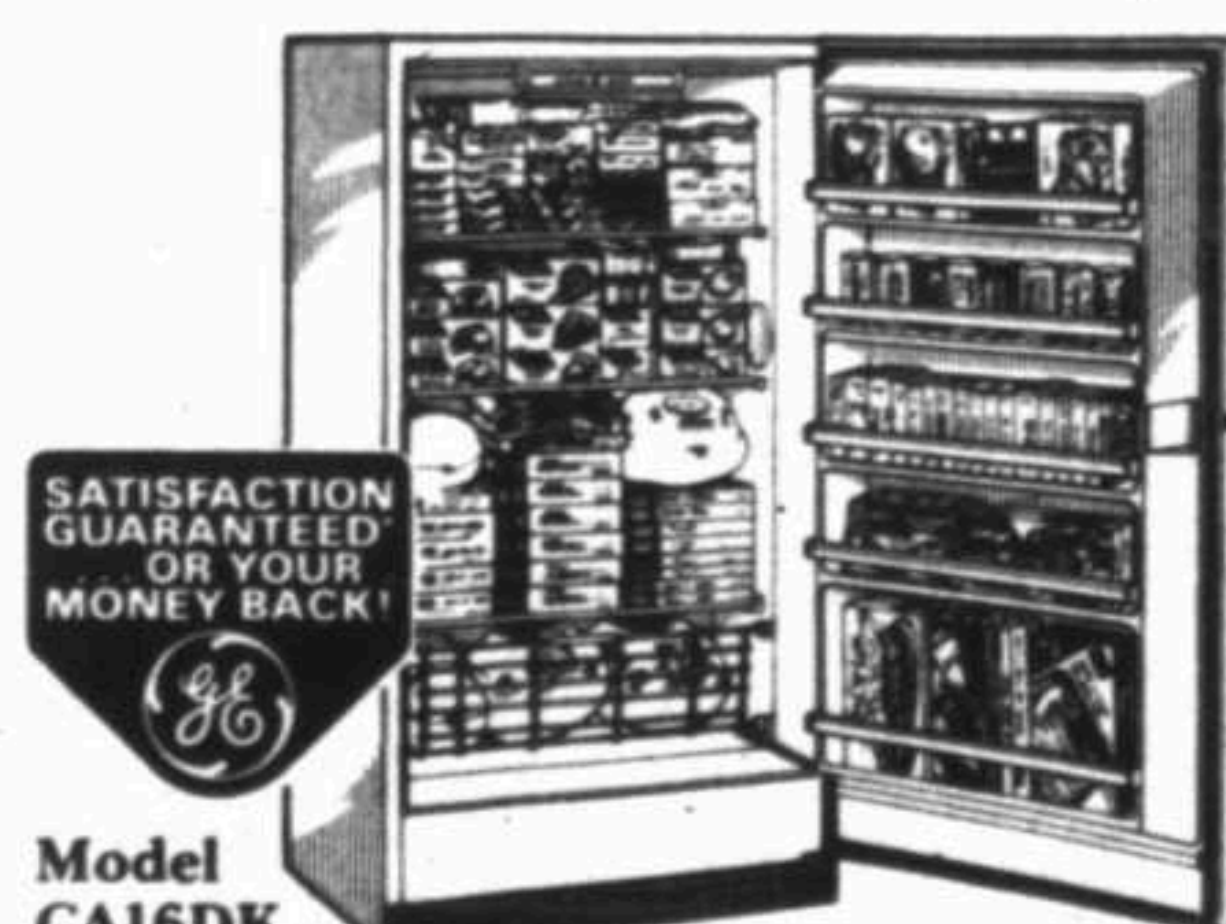


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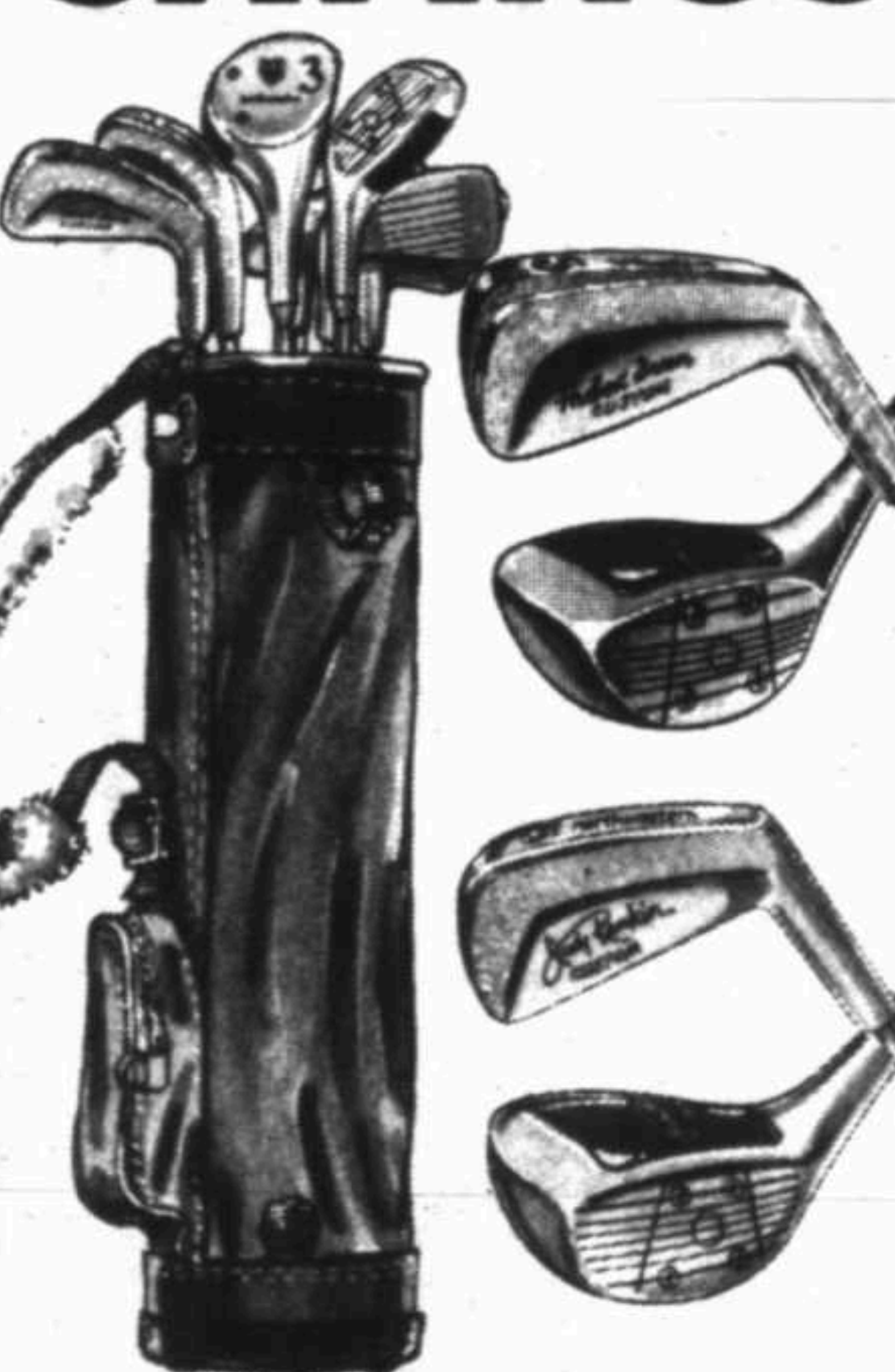
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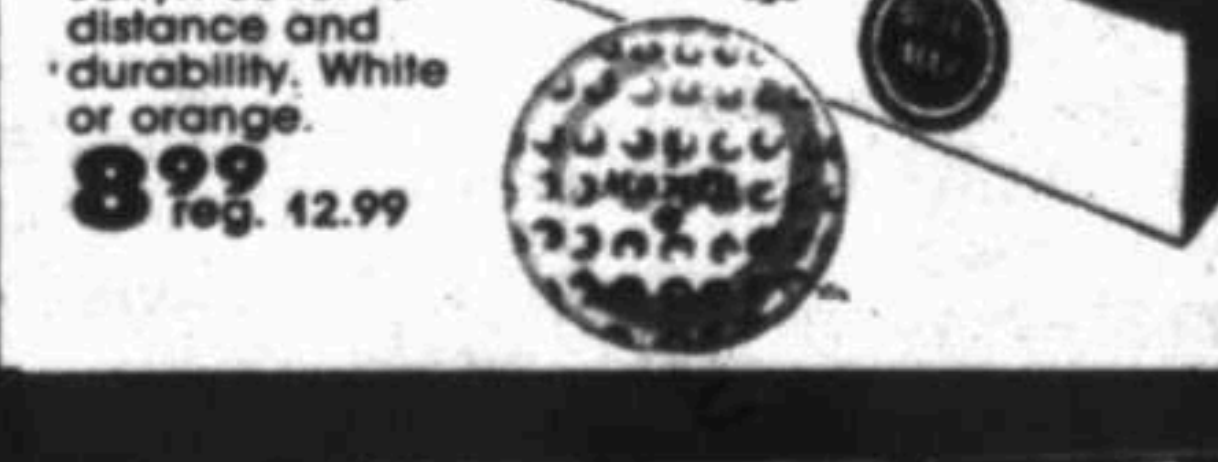


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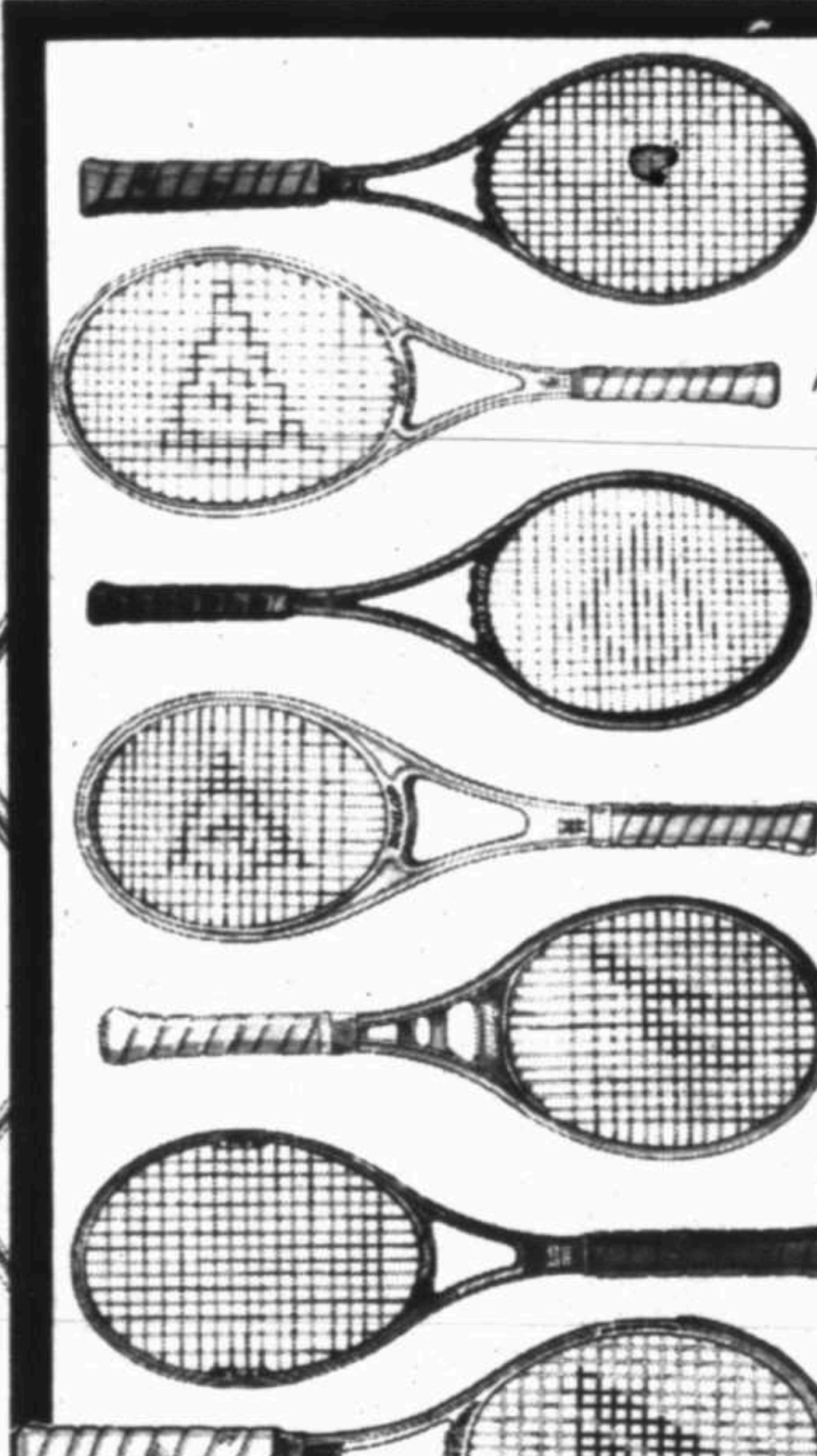


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Gramm to give Bush's nominating speech



By JENNIFER DIXON

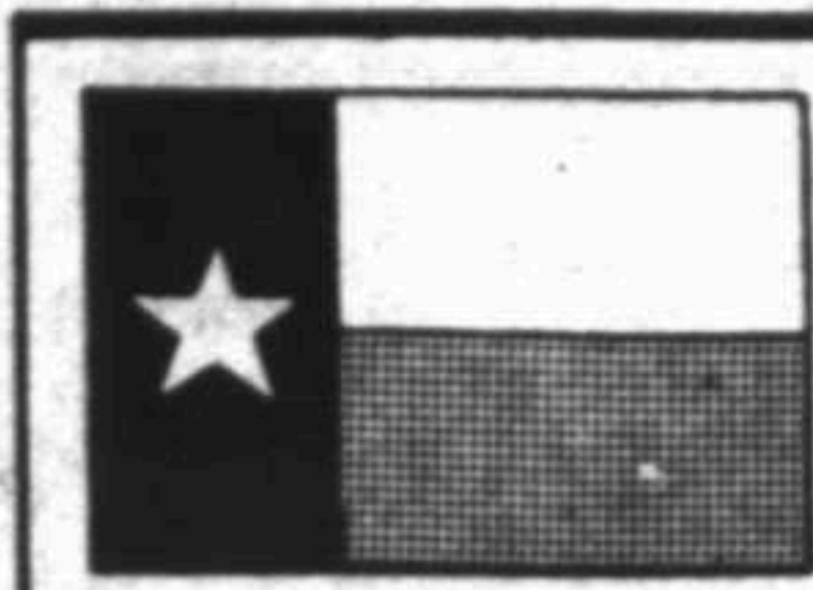
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm said Wednesday he will offer the nation a glimpse of George Bush's "vision of America" when he gives the nominating speech for Bush at the Republican National Convention.

"It is a great opportunity for me to talk about the vice president, about his service to America, which ranges over almost half a century — from his days as a naval pilot flying off the (USS) San Jacinto to being the greatest vice president we've ever had," said the junior senator from Texas.

Gramm is the latest Texan to come to the fore of national politics as both parties battle fiercely for the Lone Star State's treasure trove of 29 electoral votes in the November election.

"It is a great opportunity for me to talk about the vice president, about his service to America, which ranges over almost half a century — from his days as a naval pilot flying off the (USS) San Jacinto to being the greatest vice president we've ever had."

— Phil Gramm



STATE

the world was like that cold day in January when Ronald Reagan and George Bush took the oath of office. Their proud record and what they've achieved."

He will compare those accomplishments to the record of Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis.

Gramm was a Democratic representative when Reagan and Bush took office in 1981. He resigned his seat in 1983, then immediately won it back as a Republican. He was elected to the Senate the next year.

"I'm the vice president's senator and I also believe deeply George Bush should be elected president. I have total confidence in his ability to be president," Gramm said.

Texas GOP Chairman Fred Meyer said he was elated with Gramm's selection.

"There is hardly anybody in the Republican Party better known throughout the United States than Phil Gramm," Meyer said. "He is a very good speaker, very highly regarded by moderates and conservatives."

Gramm was originally scheduled to give a prime-time address with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole during the convention, and the two were to have compared Democratic and Republican positions on a wide range of issues.

"My role has been upgraded since then," Gramm said Wednesday. "The vice president called me yesterday and asked me to give the nominating speech. Obviously, I was very honored to be asked. It's a great opportunity."

Gramm said he was on a trip to the Soviet Union during the Democratic National Convention and missed Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's lengthy nominating speech for Dukakis.

"I wanted to see what the Democratic plank would be like if it were fulfilled so I was looking at the Soviet economy," Gramm said.

Gramm said he has no doubt the Republicans will carry Texas when the votes are counted in November.

His fellow Texas senator would not agree, he said, "but he has a vested interest and I don't."

El Paso residents asked to decide on garbage collection

EL PASO (AP) — The El Paso City Council is asking residents to help it decide whether to keep "Cadillac" garbage service, in which sanitation workers pick up trash cans from alleys and back yards.

In a ballot to be included in August water bills, which include a sanitation charge, residential customers will be asked whether they want to pay \$1 a month extra to retain the method of trash collection.

In most cities, residents are required to place trash cans or bags on the curb or in special receptacles for collection. But El Paso's 110,000 residential garbage customers pay \$8.50 a month to place trash cans just about anywhere on their property.

Leonardo Aguirre, sanitation operations supervisor, said Wednesday he expects customers to insist on retaining the service.

"It's a tradition," he said. "I've

been here 27 years, and we've been doing the same thing the same way all that time. The public is so used to this service, I don't think they'll go for (changing it)."

The City Council was told that switching to curbside service would save money by requiring fewer employees and by reducing injuries. Last year the 238 employees reported about 300 on-the-job injuries costing about \$200,000 in treatment and lost time, Sanitation Superintendent Luis de la Cruz told the council.

De la Cruz said a reduction in employees would come through attrition. Some sanitation workers aren't so sure, Aguirre said.

"The feeling is if you go curbside, it would put a lot of employees out of work," he said.

City Councilman Jimmy Goldman said the people in his west-side district probably wouldn't mind having to take trash to the curb because many of them moved to El Paso from cities where it was done that way.

Test shows single shot killed officer

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas policeman was killed by a single shot from a .22-caliber gun, a preliminary ballistics report said.

Homicide Capt. John Holt said Wednesday that ballistics experts still were examining the slug recovered from officer Walter Williams' head during an autopsy to determine if it was fired from a gun found Monday night near the body of Joseph Howard Jr.

Other officers dropped Howard with a volley of shots Monday night as he charged other officers arriving at an apartment complex in west Dallas to help their fallen colleague.

Howard was pronounced dead at a hospital shortly after the shooting. Williams, 47, was declared brain-dead at the hospital and died about 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Holt said police found several spent rounds in the weapon found beside Howard.

Williams was shot about 10:20 p.m. Monday after he and his partner went to Howard's apartment. Williams and his partner, Terry Caldwell, were met by Keisha Johnson, 17, who had been shot in the shoulder, and the officers split up briefly.

While Caldwell tended to the wounded teen, Williams went to investigate, police said. Moments later, Caldwell heard a gunshot. He found Williams on the ground outside the apartment with a bullet wound in the head.

While other officers were arriving, police said, Howard charged at an officer standing near a patrol car. At least five officers fired a total of 23 shots at Howard, fatally wounding him. Police said they did not know Wednesday how many of the shots struck Howard.

Police had been summoned to Howard's apartment three times Monday evening. Howard had called police twice — at 5:30 p.m. regarding a possible burglary and at 9:15 regarding a possible theft in progress.

Neither time was there evidence a crime had occurred, officers said. The third call — which brought Williams and Caldwell to the apartment — was made by Howard's wife, Rose, Holt said.

A candlelight vigil is planned tonight in downtown Dallas in Williams' memory. The Police Officers Wives Auxiliary is joining Citizens Offering Police Support (COPS), a community-police booster organization, to sponsor the 8 p.m. candlelight vigil.

Since the shooting, Williams' colleagues and the community have tried to cope with the latest killing by conducting services, driving with headlights on and offering donations to his family.

The Greater Dallas Crime Commission presented the family with a \$10,000 gift, while the Dallas Police Association provided another \$1,000 for the family's immediate living expenses.

DPA also set up a memorial fund for Williams at the Bank of the Southwest in Dallas for contributions from other groups and individuals, said Lt. Julian Bernal, a member of DPA's board of directors.

"We're very heartstruck and saddened that this type of thing continues," said David Dean, board chairman of the crime commission, who added he was upset to be making such a contribution for the fourth time in a year.

"I'm personally mad as hell about it, and I hope every citizen of Dallas is mad as hell because it's time to do something about it," Charles Terrell, state prison board chairman and member of the crime commission, said Wednesday.

Another memorial service is planned for 10 a.m. Friday at Calvary Temple in Irving. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Crystal Rock Cathedral in Ardmore, Okla. Following graveside services, burial will be at Little Flock Cemetery in Williams' hometown of Elmore City, Okla.

U.S. took Spain in 1899

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Carlucci skepticism a healthy approach

Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci has met the enemy, and he isn't convinced the enemy is becoming a "nice guy" as quickly as the Soviets contend. His skepticism is refreshingly practical in this day of 10-holds-barred international wrangling.

Carlucci, now on a tour of Soviet military installations, told senior Russian officers that the composition and deployment of Soviet forces and recent military exercises contradict assertions by General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev and other Soviet officials that the Russian bear is shifting away from an offensive military posture.

That "change," gladly embraced by many Americans hoping to see the Soviet Union casting away its aggressive, militaristic approach, has become the hallmark of the Gorbachev *perestroika*. But Carlucci apparently is of the opinion that the change is too good to be true. He's probably not the only American that prefers to withhold judgement at this early stage of the change.

In fact, Carlucci said, "We in the United States will continue

to wait and watch — and we will welcome constructive change when we see it manifested in concrete terms."

Cautious is the best approach, judging from the Soviet Union's past actions. Broken treaties, support for insurgents throughout the world, and aggressive military invasions — such as the one in Afghanistan — underscore the danger of putting too much stock in what the Russians say instead of judging them on the basis of their actions.

Of course, there is a danger in too much caution. If it makes a country such as the United States too wary of change that can bring about a meaningful new relationship, it can prove detrimental. But when one considers the threat the Soviet Union can pose to world peace, a cautious approach is only reasonable.

Carlucci appears to be correct in the way he is assessing the Soviets: Give them the opportunity to bring about a meaningful change in their relationship with this country, but judge them on their actions and not their words.

Another View:

First, stop shooting

As Iran and Iraq are learning, wars are harder to finish than to start. Iraq's continued attacks, and Iran's offers to help secure release of America's hostages, are moves in a complex end game that could easily become protracted. That's why so much depends on the efforts of the United Nations secretary general to achieve the immediate goal, a cease-fire. Once the shooting is over, the slaughter on the front will cease, the risks to U.S. Navy ships in the gulf will ease and the process of creating a lasting settlement can begin.

Mr. Perez de Cuellar's present problem is Iraq. After a year of intransigence on Iran's part, now Iraq holds out on a cease-fire. Having recently gained the edge on the battlefield, it has hardened its terms and insists on face-to-face talks. That's understandable. Long vilified by the mullahs as an infidel regime, the Iraqi government seeks direct talks as a sign that Iran's intentions are serious.

But such talks are not specified in United Nations Resolution 598, the framework for ending the war accepted by Iraq a year ago and by Iran last month. Such talks would become inevitable in the course of effecting the resolution, and Iran has agreed to hold them at some stage. Iraq has no basis for making them a precondition.

Mr. Perez de Cuellar is pressuring Iraq by saying he will simply declare a cease-fire. A U.N. report, released Monday, on

Iraq's use of chemical weapons works to the same end by opening Iraq to the condemnation of world opinion.

After a cease-fire is in place, many vexed issues will remain, like the appointment of an impartial body to determine responsibility for the war. But the central goal of the U.N. resolution is a comprehensive settlement of the war. This will require solving the long-festering disputes that induced it, like control of the Shatt al-Arab waterway, and Iraq's access to the gulf and the Strait of Hormuz.

The United States has a strong interest in a settlement that brings stability to the region, and in developing normal relations with both countries. Washington's recent support of Iraq, and restrained response to Iranian provocation, perhaps lays a reasonable basis for such an outcome.

But the first step is a cease-fire, and Washington can best help by supporting the secretary general's efforts. Moscow, which supplies the bulk of Iraq's arms, recently suggested to Tehran that it could broker a peace. But the Iranians turned to the United Nations, presumably judging that they needed to end their isolation from the international community and share in the support that Iraq has long enjoyed. That should give Mr. Perez de Cuellar a strong hand in guiding the long and vicious war toward settlement.

— The New York Times

LETTERS

Help save dolphins

Just picture this scene, hundreds of dolphins swimming just above schools of yellowfin tuna. Foreign and U.S. tuna fleets watch for dolphins to locate their catch. Once spotted, speedboats cut through the pack chopping the lead dolphins up with their propellers while at the same time encircling the herd with a large net that is slowly drawn tight — capturing tuna and dolphin alike, breaking beaks and flippers equivalent to an arm or leg.

Some dolphins are able to escape but because of their highly-evolved social bonds, many refuse to abandon their companions — the majority of which are either pregnant or nursing mothers who can't or refuse to leave their young.

This torturous fate kills over 120,000 dolphins a year or one dolphin every four minutes. Foreign tuna fleets are largely responsible for the "setting on dolphins" kills which is against U.S. law; however, many U.S. boats are registered in foreign coun-

tries to avoid U.S. dolphin protection laws. The real tragedy is that the tuna industry has admitted that it can use simple and equally effective methods of netting tuna without killing or endangering dolphins.

Americans are the biggest consumers of canned tuna which also means you and I have the power and responsibility to stop it. The first thing we can do is caring citizens is to write our senators and representatives urging them to support a rewrite of the Marine Mammal Protection Act that offers real protection to dolphins.

Second, boycott all canned tuna and write the tuna companies telling them "why" you are no longer buying their products.

Finally, help support organizations, such as Earth Island Institute, Center for Environmental Education, etc., that are directly involved in saving dolphins and other marine mammals who suffer at the hands of man.

Linda Newkumet
Midland

JACK ANDERSON

Traveler's nightmare becomes reality

WASHINGTON — Darrell Alexander's true story is the nightmare of every American traveler

overseas. The 46-year-old Los Angeles man has been in a jail in Ghana for two months since officials of that West African country yanked him off an airplane that would have taken him home. No charges have been filed



Jack Anderson

against him, but authorities in Ghana claim he was illegally exporting African gray parrots.

His family in the United States says Alexander, a bird dealer, had all the proper U.S. and Ghanaian permits and that he had carefully gone through the legal hoops on both sides of the ocean. But being right is of little comfort when someone else has the key to the cell.

In diplomatic jargon, Alexander is not a hostage. No one from the State Department will negotiate for his freedom. There are no yellow ribbons. In the eyes of the United States, he is simply a man who is in jail for something he may or may not have done, and that's a personal problem.

Alexander's family sees it as a matter of life and death. On May 7, an-

other American, Alton Sawyer of Lafayette, La., died after six months in a Ghanaian prison. He had not been charged with a crime, but Ghanaian officials made vague references to illegal exporting and involvement with the Central Intelligence Agency. An autopsy showed Sawyer probably died of malaria. He was malnourished and had lost all of his body fat. Ghana does not feed its prisoners, they must arrange to get their own food from the outside.

On June 20, after Sawyer's death, the State Department issued a travel advisory about Ghana warning of "harsh jail conditions" and lengthy rap tape for Americans who get arrested there. It was too late for Darrell Alexander. He had been in jail since June 6.

Alexander's family has formed

"The Committee to Free Darrell Alexander," and they fear they are in it for a long haul. They picketed outside the Democratic Convention in Atlanta last month. But they're afraid no one is listening.

The State Department is the family's only link with Ghana. U.S. consular officers there visit Alexander regularly, according to department spokesperson Francis Jones. "Mr. Alexander is under the jurisdiction of Ghana and there's not that much we can do for the situation of being in prison, which can be pretty awful," she told our associate, Daryl Gibson.

Cables from the consular officers show that Alexander has been able to arrange for food from outside the prison. But he complains of chest pains, fears he will have a heart attack and suspects he might have already suffered a minor stroke.

His wife, Florence, is not allowed to call him, but she has sent him money to buy food and has arranged a Ghanaian lawyer. Until charges are filed, the lawyer's hands are tied. "He is strong willed," says a niece, Cynthia Rogers, of Atlanta, "but I think that being in the condition that he's in — and we don't know what type of treatment — I think that can break anyone down. I can't believe in my mind that he's fine when one month prior another American citizen (Sawyer) was severely mistreated."

Alexander is an accomplished artist of national repute who, in 1978, turned his efforts to bird importing and preservation of endangered species. He operates three government quarantine stations for imported birds in Los Angeles. His visit to Ghana in June was to be the last of four trips there. Each time, he dealt up-front with Ghanaian businessmen who helped him get the export permits he needed, according to his family. Ghanaian police waited until he was boarding the plane home to arrest him and confiscate the birds.

Jack Anderson, Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

A DUKAKIS ADMINISTRATION
WOULD BE SO DIFFERENT
FROM THE REAGAN
YEARS.



YEAH, THE PRESIDENT
WOULD BE AWAKE
AND THE COUNTRY
WOULD BE ASLEEP.



EVANS & NOVAK

GOP 'sickness' infecting Bush campaign

WASHINGTON — Fear by Republican politicians that they may lose the White House and much more in November is fed not only by George Bush's shortcomings as a candidate but by the party's congenital malady of blurring the issues.

In preparing for the national convention, the vice president's operatives suffer from the sickness plaguing the GOP ever since the coming of the New Deal: excessive caution, failure to attract outsiders, lack of commitment to principle, imitation of the opposition. Neither the long ideological torment of the Democrats nor the Reagan Revolution has cured the Republican illness.

Republican assurances in public that voters will discover the truth about Michael S. Dukakis vanish in private — as during last week's conference in Reno of state legislative leaders. Accustomed to help from the top of the ticket, the legislators look at the Bush campaign and fear for their own survival.

They tend to blame Bush and his campaign organization. But Republican politicians have trouble diagnosing the malady, because it is their own. Bush's lack of focus not only recalls losing senatorial candidates of 1986 but is reminiscent of pre-Reagan Republicanism that has returned with Bush.

Realizing his need to energize the Right, the vice president has been diligent in meeting conservatives and listening to their complaints. But he has failed to rouse them. Meeting last month with the conser-



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

vative Senate Republican Steering Committee, Bush was asked what they could do to help. "Avoid controversy," their candidate replied.

That has been the watchword of convention scheduling. Rep. Henry Hyde, a folk hero since Iran-Contra, was offered only two minutes speaking time; when he turned it down, he was given four minutes. Ex-Transporation Secretary William Coleman, who testified against the Bork nomination, was for a spell the only black face scheduled to speak.

One articulate black Reaganite — ex-Assistant Secretary of State Alan Keyes, Senate candidate from Maryland — was held off as "too controversial." When they finally scheduled a non-prime-time speaking slot, convention managers sent him a "suggested" script, beginning: "I am a black man and a Republican."

Keyes responded that he would speak as an American.

The most important speech at New Orleans, and the most important in Bush's career, will be his Thursday night acceptance, defining him after seven years as vice president. Although there is still no draft, the speech may be expected to follow Bush's pattern of avoiding starkly contrasting differences between him and Dukakis. While his strategists say America must be led to perceive the Democratic nominee's softness on national security, Bush will not drive home the point.

Bush has consistently resisted a call for early deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). At a breakfast meeting with right-wing wisemen last week, Bush was told by Heritage Foundation chief Ed Feulner that there was really little difference between the two candidates on strategic defense. The vice president did not comment.

If ambivalent on SDI, Bush steadfastly supports the Reagan Doctrine. But here, too, he has pursued the path of caution. Instead of defending the Contras and Jonas Savimbi, he has been lured into trying to close the gender gap. The result was his performance before the National Business and Professional Women's Association, in which he unveiled a conservative version of child care but was seen, however unfairly, as pandering to feminists.

The problem is that child care has a higher priority than Contras among reigning Republicans, as was shown when some 60 prominent par-

ty members who will address state caucuses in New Orleans were briefed by Bush operatives. Peace Corps Director Loret Ruppe, a longtime ally of the vice president, wanted to know what would be done about the gender gap. When Bush himself later stressed child care to the group, Ruppe hollered her approval.

At the breakfast with the conservative wisemen, New Right leader Paul Weyrich made an impassioned plea to put Secretary of Education William J. Bennett on the ticket to appeal to ethnic Catholic Democrats. Bush was silent, but Bennett is not on any running-mate list. Indeed, Bennett was twinned with his predecessor and ideological opposite, Terrell Bell (who savaged the Reagan Revolution in a kiss-and-tell book), as co-chairman of Bush's education task force.

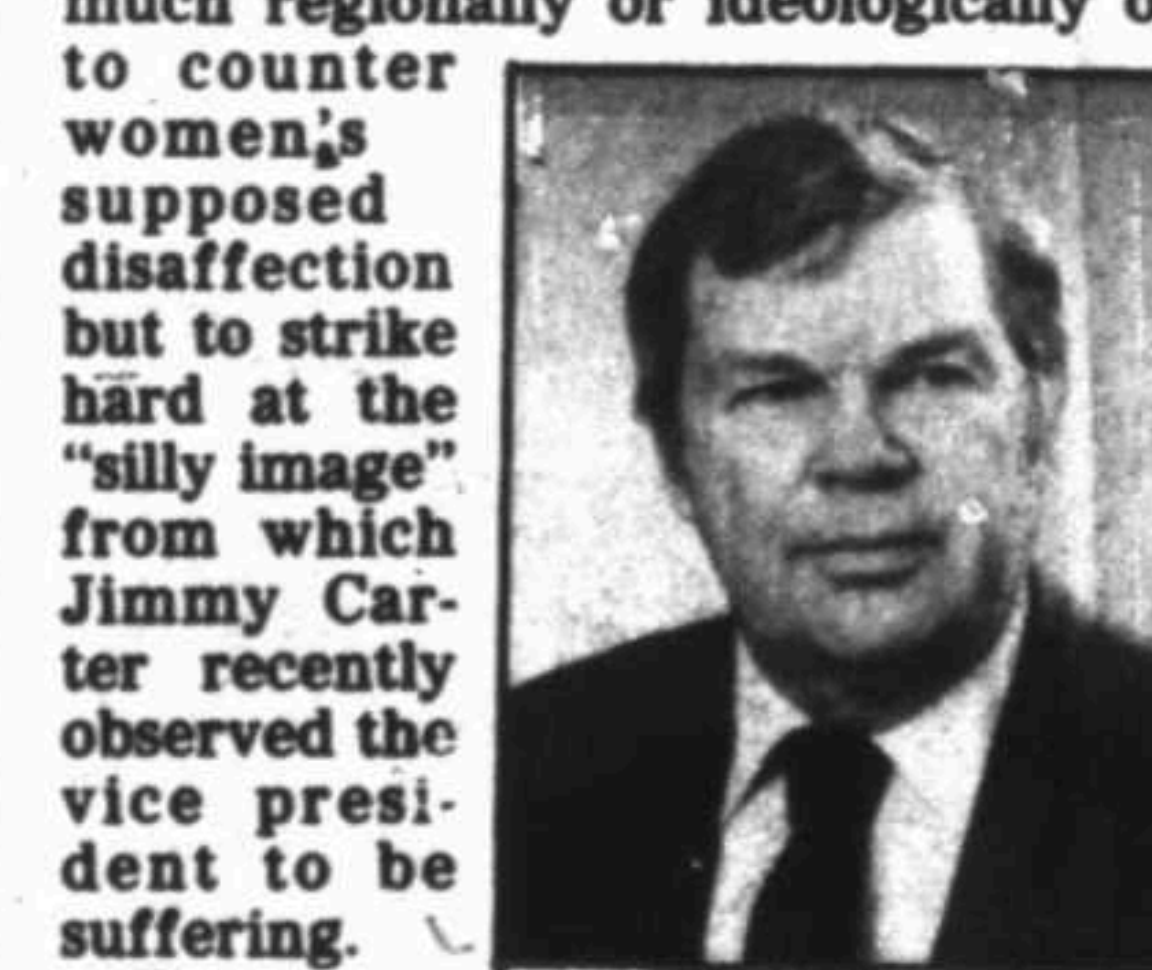
If Bennett is ruled out for vice president, Rep. Jack Kemp may be too audacious. The newest serious possibility is Sen. Dan Quayle, a 41-year-old moderate conservative from Indiana with a growing reputation in national security. Why an unknown? "We get Kemp without Kemp," responds a Bush operative. Risk avoidance for a campaign 17 points behind shows the Republican sickness is far from cured.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are columnists for North America Syndicate.

TOM WICKER

Bush should drop silly image for seriousness

With the moment for his first big decision fast approaching, George Bush needs to balance his ticket — not so much regionally or ideologically or



Wicker

to counter women's supposed disaffection but to strike hard at the "silly image" from which Jimmy Carter recently observed the vice president to be suffering.

That image may be unfair but it's beginning to be real, owing to some of Bush's maladroit remarks, to his preppy-patrician manner as well as his unfortunate efforts to escape it, and not least to the Democrats' relentless assault — from "a silver foot in his mouth" to "Where was George?"

Bush could take much of the sting out of such derision — which can be fatal to a politician — with the choice of a running mate who would be seen as primarily "presidential" rather than political. That would require someone of acknowledged strength, ability, experience and capacity to take over the presidency if

necessary — in short, someone serious.

Such a choice, if available, also might lessen the intraparty pulling and hauling that complicate the construction of a presidential ticket, and the disappointments and anger that often follow. The laundry lists of vice-presidential names floating out of the Bush camp, for example, suggest that he's already making an effort to show all factions, regions, hopefuls, etc., that they're being seriously considered.

That can hardly be so, and some of the names thus dripping on the public can only add to Bush's "silly image." The vice president, moreover, has no need to win anyone's or any state's support for his assured nomination. Though he does have to maintain party unity, he has more room than most candidates to make a presidential rather than a political choice.

If, nevertheless, he seeks ideological balance, should he reach out to conservatives with Rep. Jack Kemp? Or to moderates and the center with Governor Kean of New Jersey, or former Govs. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee or Dick Thornburgh of Pennsylvania (nominated as Attorney General)? Conservatives can bring the most pressure and do the most damage; but either way there'll be losses as well as gains.

And what regional balance, if any, should Bush seek, since he's obviously a Northeasterner who bills himself as a Texan ("All hat and no cattle." John B. Connally is said to have quipped)? The vice president is personally strong in the South, but reported to be weak in the Middle West. He has less appeal in California than most Republican candidates have had but is reported to be planning to win without that state or New York, the two largest, by carrying the South, most of the Far West, Michigan, New Jersey and a few other states.

That strategy might suggest the selection of Governor Kean or Thornburgh. On the other hand, Kean, in particular, would dampen the enthusiasm of Southern conservatives; so maybe it would be better to go with Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico — and maybe appeal to the ethnic vote into the bargain.

But can a Republican candidate really afford to write off California? Or the Middle West, where Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas could help? That choice would bring Bush's major primary opponent into the fold and would be acceptable to the party's right wing. Sen. John Danforth of Missouri, a Middle Western border state, might also be a strong regional candidate.

What about a "bold stroke" — a surprising choice that would seize

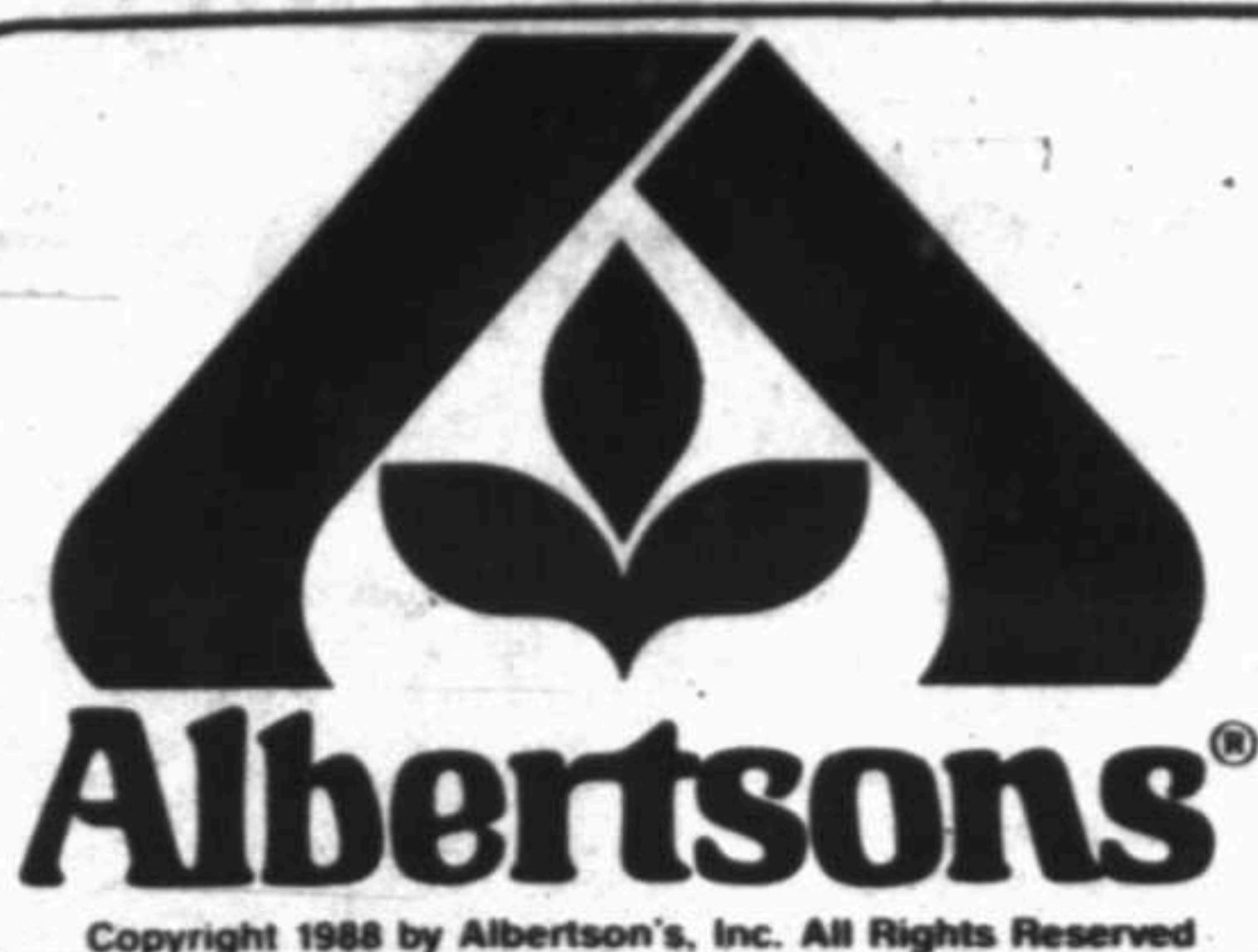
national attention and make even George Bush look daring? Peter Ueberroth, the Olympics entrepreneur, baseball commissioner and drug scourge, might fill the bill and shore up the ticket in California. He also could be promoted as a "drug czar."

If a bold stroke suggests the choice of a woman, Bush is rich in possibilities — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, the daughter of Alf M. Landon; Elizabeth Dole, a Southerner; even the hard-line anti-Communist Jeane Kirkpatrick, if she and Bush can live above their mutual antipathy.

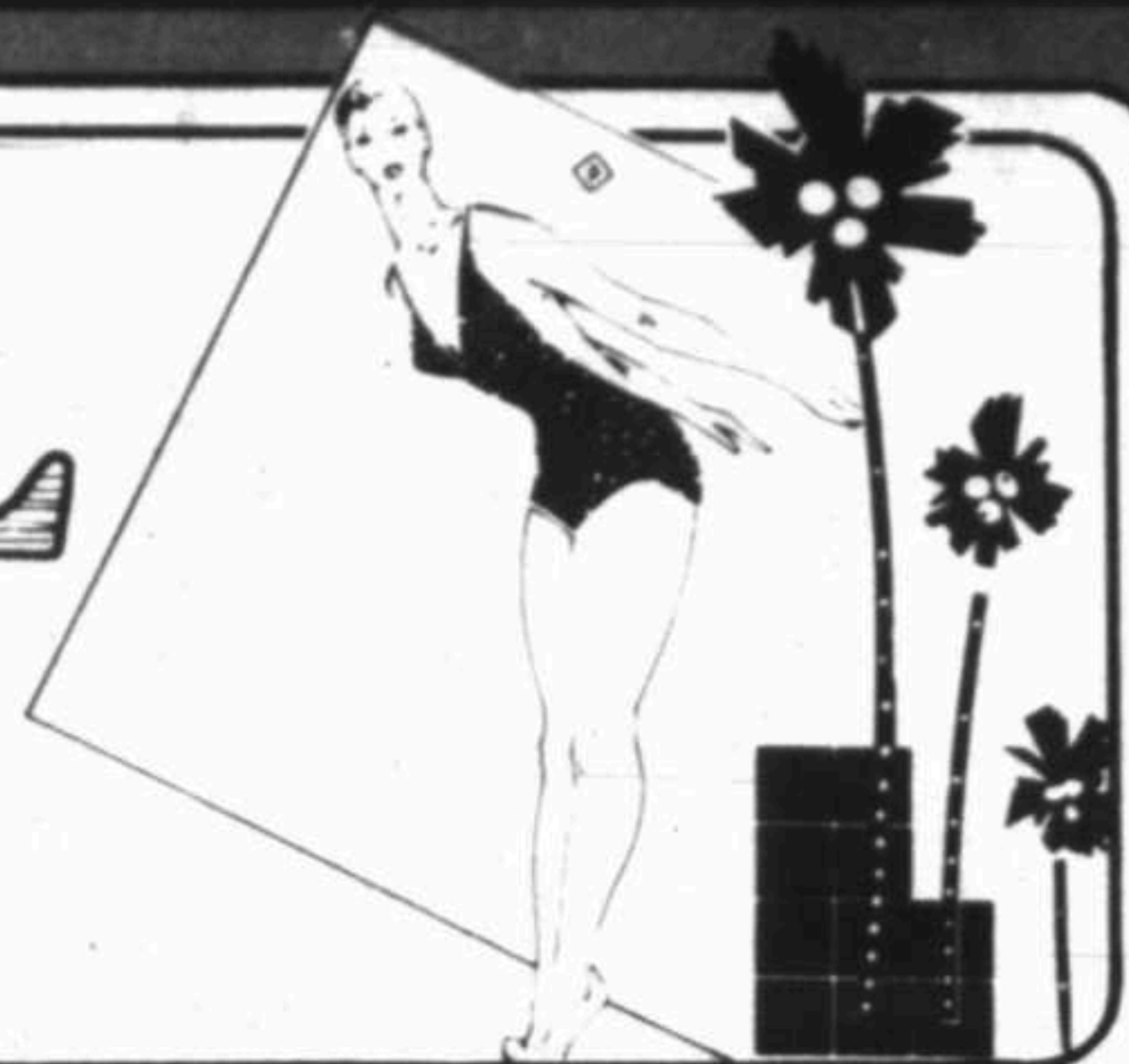
Whatever their other virtues, any of these choices — save possibly Kirkpatrick — would look essentially political. One name on the leaked lists might not — that of Colin Powell, President Reagan's respected national security adviser; that he is a black but a military man, not a politician, might even be an asset, and his selection surely would be a "bold stroke."

Not on any list but eminently presidential is the former Senate majority leader and White House chief of staff, Howard Baker. Conservatives would frown; but to a lot of voters, his choice would make George Bush begin to look presidential himself.

Tom Wicker is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

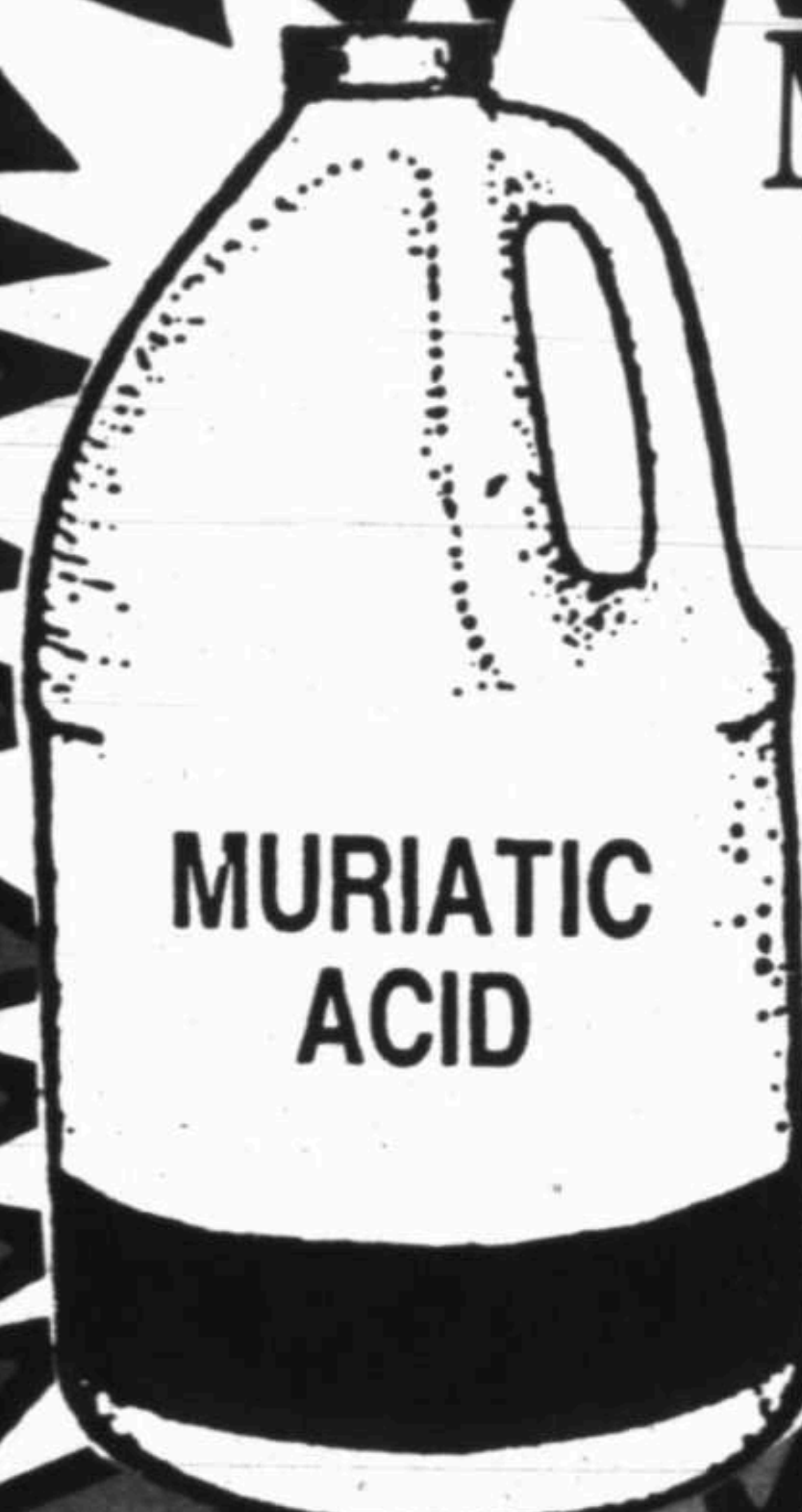


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HTH Sock It

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HTH Brominating
Spa Tablets
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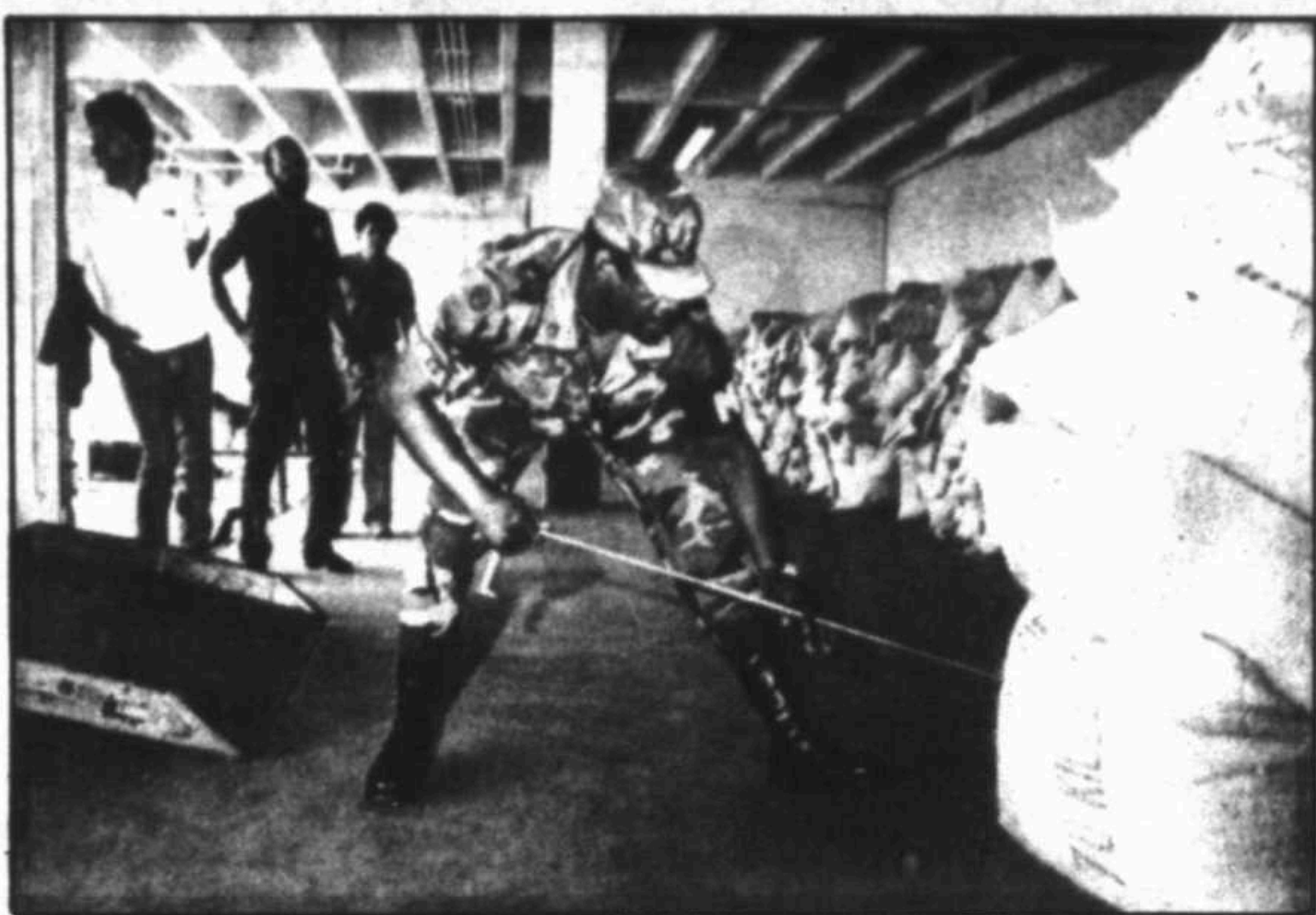
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A member of the Texas National Guard uses a steel rod to inspect sacks of Mexican imports at the U.S. Customs lot in Laredo Tuesday. More than 100 guardsmen are part of an experimental 20-day program designed to slow down the flow of illegal drugs into the United States.

AP Laserphoto



National Guardsmen to search trucks at border for illegal drugs

HIDALGO (AP) — National Guardsmen have moved to the front line in the war on illegal drugs at the southern frontier.

Guardsmen began searching cargo trucks from Mexico on Wednesday as part of an experiment in using the soldiers in the battle against drug smugglers, officials said.

The troops are among a total of more than 100 National Guard personnel working with U.S. Customs at border points in Texas, Arizona and Florida, Customs officials said.

"I was told it was to test the effectiveness of the National Guard in working with Customs," said Billy McFarland, chief Customs inspector at Hidalgo on the Mexican border in the lower Rio Grande Valley. "They're looking for narcotics," said Gilbert Medina, Customs supervisor of cargo enforcement at Hidalgo.

The troops underwent two days of training Monday and Tuesday, said Charles Conroy, a Customs spokesman in Houston.

"Today, for all practical purposes, was the first

day on the job," Conroy said Wednesday.

Guardsmen also were sent Wednesday to work with Customs in Brownsville, he added.

Medina said the presence of the guardsmen means more trucks coming from Mexico will be searched. "We're intensifying, more vehicles, more trailers, just intensifying the examinations," Medina said Wednesday.

Nearby, an unarmed National Guardsman dressed in camouflage gear and army boots looked through an 18-wheeler loaded with jalapeno peppers, while trucks loaded with television sets and mangos awaited inspection.

Guardsmen on duty declined to discuss their mission, and the National Guard spokesman in Washington, D.C., was unavailable for comment.

Conroy said the Texas troops will be based in Laredo and El Paso, with the Laredo-based personnel more likely to be sent to other ports of entry along the border. Others will be based in Miami and in Nogales, Ariz., for the experiment lasting until Aug. 20, he said.

Evidence of record tampering found at state school, papers say

Associated Press

A federal court investigation has uncovered evidence of record tampering at Austin State School for the mentally retarded, according to published reports.

The Dallas Morning News and the Austin American-Statesman reported Wednesday that U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas canceled a review of the institution scheduled for this week after he became concerned about the accuracy of records at the school.

The records constitute a large part of the review.

Evidence uncovered in the probe included inaccurate reports about injuries to residents and data showing residents received services that never were performed, the newspapers said.

The investigation at Austin State School was conducted last week by Florida sociologist Linda O'Neill, as

expert consultant to Sanders. The Dallas judge presides over the federal lawsuit against state schools and relies on Ms. O'Neill to monitor conditions in the institutions.

"I have concern that there has been falsification of some records," Ms. O'Neill told the American-Statesman. "I certainly found evidence of it from what people brought and showed me."

She said the inaccurate record keeping involved reports of abuse and neglect and "data on their programs, whether a program actually took place and how the client responded."

Ms. O'Neill said it appeared records had been falsified because "there weren't enough staff to take care of the clients and provide all the programs."

"It casts into doubt the accuracy of every single record at a state school," said Diane Shisk, an attorney for Advocacy Inc., a non-profit

group that intervened in a 14-year-old class-action suit against state schools.

Ms. O'Neill said she plans to report her findings to Sanders next week.

"It was a serious enough concern for the judge to advise me not to go ahead with the review" of Austin State School this week, she said. That inspection will be delayed, she said.

The federal investigation also prompted Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation officials to send out notices this week warning employees of the 13 state schools for the retarded that falsifying records would not be tolerated.

In its copyrighted story, the Morning News said the memo stated: "Records are not to be altered in any way to misrepresent the reality of any situation. Even though there is considerable pressure to comply with standards and rules, we will not falsify records at this facility."

Financial woes force Dallas Ballet to cancel season

DALLAS (AP) — For at least the next year, the Dallas Ballet will be a road show only, company officials announced.

The failure to raise \$1.3 million needed to begin its regular 1988-89 season in October has forced its cancellation and also could jeopardize the following season, officials said Wednesday.

"We didn't have enough funds pledged to start paying the dancers and launch the season," said executive director Jack Page. "And rather than start out and run out of gas before we got to the end of the line, we elected not even to start."

But the company has arranged a Sept. 2-12 tour of Denmark, Page said.

Negotiations with Spain also are under way about a possible tour in that country, he said.

While it might seem as unlikely as if the Dallas Cowboys chose to play only road games, dancer Claus Hjort likes the plan to tour European cities and gain international exposure. He left the Danish Royal Ballet two seasons ago to join the Dallas company.

"For the first time, we have European interest," Hjort said. "I feel like we have something really good going for us in this city. But I don't feel

this city knows what it has in its own back yard — an international company."

The 28-dancer company was scheduled to begin a three-month season on Oct. 13 with a production of "Swan Lake."

The cancellation came despite an offer by dancers to accept only half the back pay owed them and to reduce the number of contract weeks for the season.

The company has been plagued by money problems since early 1987, when dancers with tin cans stood on downtown street corners, trying to raise money.

STATE IN BRIEF

Jordan 'much stronger'

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, hospitalized since Saturday after nearly drowning in her swimming pool, is "much stronger, more cheerful," according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Carolyn Hinckley Boyle on Wednesday relayed word of Ms. Jordan's condition from her doctors at Brackenridge Hospital.

Ms. Jordan, 52, was listed as being in serious but stable condition, which was unchanged.

She underwent a number of medical tests Tuesday and Wednesday, including brain and chest X-rays, as well as a heart examination known as an echo cardiogram, Ms. Boyle said.

Nurse Greg Pfahles reported that Ms. Jordan talked politics over breakfast, saying, "This is our year," referring to the Democratic presidential ticket, Ms. Boyle said.

She also said Pfahles found Ms. Jordan "feisty and spunky but a very pleasant and cooperative patient."

Ms. Jordan, who gained national attention during the 1974 Watergate impeachment hearings, was hospitalized after being found floating face-down in her backyard pool Saturday.

Ms. Jordan in 1966 became the first black state senator in Texas history. In 1972, she was the first Southern black elected to Congress since Reconstruction, serving until 1978, when she left politics after three terms in the House to teach at the University of Texas Lyndon B. School of Public Affairs.

Drug panel 'makes dent'

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas drug task forces, funded by \$10 million in federal money, seized \$216.7 million worth of drugs from January through June, officials said Wednesday.

Rider Scott, general counsel to Gov. Bill Clements, said, "We are beginning to make a dent in what's out there."

The \$10 million funded 33 regional drug task forces in Texas. The money paid for 190 additional narcotics officers across the state.

The drug seizures included 32,443 pounds of marijuana, 308.9 pounds of cocaine, 13.9 pounds of heroin and 829.6 pounds of amphetamines and methamphetamines.

Sixty-five clandestine drug labs also were seized, according to Scott.

Scott also displayed weapons, including foreign-made automatic rifles, that were seized as part of the drug enforcement efforts.

State senator cleared

AUSTIN (AP) — An investigation of State Sen. Richard Anderson's telephone logs has provided no proof of criminal wrongdoing, the Travis County assistant district attorney's office reported Wednesday.

Rosemary Lehmborg, head of the county's public integrity unit, says her office investigated thousands of phone calls charged to Anderson's state telephone and found no basis for allegations that the senator charged the state several thousand dollars for personal campaign calls.

Ms. Lehmborg said Anderson had reimbursed the state more than \$2,000 for calls staff members allegedly made for campaign purposes, prior to the state primary in March.

Ms. Lehmborg said there is no basis for prosecuting Anderson.

DOD recognizes Bullock

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock was officially recognized Wednesday by the U.S. Department of Defense for his support of national military reserve programs.

"Bob Bullock is being honored with this award for his contributions as a patriotic citizen and for his support of the guard and reserve forces," said Commander Irvin Williams of the Austin Naval Reserve Center in a statement.

Williams presented Bullock with a certificate of appreciation on behalf of the Department of Defense. There are 35 comptroller employees in the reserve and guard programs.

Bullock is an Air Force veteran who served during the Korean War.

Clements to attend meeting

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements will attend the National Governors' Association 80th annual meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, next week, his office said.

Clements will participate in discussions of issues of state and national concern, including energy, economic development and criminal justice. The convention begins Sunday and ends Tuesday.

100 Club gives \$10,000 to dead police officer's son

By DAVE LOVERUDE
Hearst News Service

SAN ANTONIO — Christopher David Martinez only was 9 months old when his father, San Antonio police Officer Guadalupe Jose Martinez, was killed in the line of duty in 1970.

Today, Martinez, who goes by the initials "C.D.," is a 1988 Holmes High School graduate getting ready to attend the University of Texas at Austin this fall as an advertising major. "You realize that at any moment, no matter how young or how healthy you are, something could happen," Martinez said.

The 100 Club — a San Antonio group founded in the early 1970s to assist the families of San Antonio police officers, Bexar County Sheriff's Department employees and San Antonio firefighters killed in the line of duty — is helping Martinez get through school by giving him \$10,000, \$2,500 a year for four years.

The money will help Martinez, 18, and his family defray the cost of books, room and board and living expenses. Tuition at Texas public colleges is free for children of slain police officers, a Police Department

spokeswoman said.

Martinez has no memory of his father, although over the years he has learned about him from family and friends. Aside from physical similarities, Martinez has been told he has some of the same mannerisms.

He also has mirrored his father's work ethic. A catcher on the Holmes baseball team, Martinez was facing another year of limited duty as a senior last year after spending his junior season on the bench.

Instead of giving up, Martinez devoted his senior year to baseball, using weights and working on his game during the off-season.

The hard work paid off. He was named the starting catcher and was selected captain of the team. A light hitter, he even hit a three-run home run.

Martinez is not the only recipient of 100 Club assistance this year. The group, which has 212 members who pledged \$100 a year, recently gave \$2,500 to the widow of police Officer Edwyn Gorrell, 33.

Gorrell, shot downtown in February, died in July. A trust fund for Gorrell's children also has been established.

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El Paso	\$19	Phoenix	\$38	San Diego	\$68
Austin	\$24	San Antonio	\$38	Kansas City	\$78
Albuquerque	\$29	Tulsa	\$38	St. Louis	\$79
Houston (Intercont'l)	\$34	Corpus Christi	\$39	Birmingham	\$87
Amarillo	\$38	Harlingen (S. Padre Island)	\$49	Nashville	\$87
Houston (Hobby)	\$38	Las Vegas	\$57	Chicago (Midway)*	\$99
Little Rock	\$38	Los Angeles (LAX)	\$57	Detroit (City)	\$99
Lubbock	\$38	New Orleans	\$57	San Francisco	\$99

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Thursday • August 4 • 1988



BACK TO SCHOOL

Midland Reporter-Telegram

AUG 04 88

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

8001 County Rd. 60 W
Midland, Texas 79707
689-7074

Lee High School.....	8:30 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
Midland High School.....	8:00 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
Lee Freshman.....	9:00 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
Midland Freshman.....	8:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
Junior High Schools.....	8:15 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
Elementary Schools.....		
6th grade.....	8:10 a.m.	3:10 p.m.
4th & 5th grades.....	8:40 a.m.	3:40 p.m.
Primary.....	8:15 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
1/2 day kindergarten.....	8:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
	12:40 p.m.	3:40 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULE FOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS 1988 - 1989

Departure Time				Departure Time					
From	To	Bus	AM	PM	From	To	Bus	A.M.	P.M.
Alamo	LFHS	64	8:15	4:05	MFHS	Alamo	66	7:50	3:40
Alamo	LFHS	16	8:15	4:05				(# 3 3 in P.M.)	
Alamo	MFHS	66	7:35	3:35	MFHS	Alamo	05	7:50	3:35
Alamo	MSHS	66	7:35	3:45	MFHS	Alamo	06	7:50	3:35
Bowie	MFHS	10	7:45	3:35	MFHS	MSHS	09	7:40	---
Bowie	MSHS	10	7:45	3:50	MFHS	MSHS	07	7:40	4:05
Burnet	LFHS	25	8:30	4:05	MFHS	San Jacinto	04	7:40	3:50
Burnet	LSHS	08	8:10	---	MFHS	San Jacinto	07	7:40	3:50
Burnet	LSHS	22	7:10	3:20	MFHS	San Jacinto	09	7:40	3:40
Burnet	MFHS	81	7:35	3:35	Milam	Goddard	70	7:55	3:35
Burnet	MFHS	73	7:35	3:35				(# 7 4 in P.M.)	
Burnet	MSHS	73	7:35	3:45	Milam	Goddard	20	7:55	3:45
Croci.ett	Goddard	57	7:50	3:40	Milam	LSHS	78	8:10	---
			(#6 3 in P.M.)		Milam	LSHS	20	7:20	3:20
Crockett	LSHS	80	8:00	3:20	Milam	MFHS	14	7:35	3:35
Crockett	MFHS	30	8:10	3:35	Milam	MSHS	14	7:35	3:45
Crockett	San Jacinto	18	7:50	3:45	Milam	San Jacinto	15	7:40	3:35
Crockett	San Jacinto	16	7:50	3:45	Parker	Goddard	02	8:00	3:35
DeZavala	LFHS	18	8:45	4:05	Parker	LFHS	15	8:35	4:05
DeZavala	LSHS	25	7:50	3:20	Parker	MFHS	56	7:30	3:35
DeZavala	San Jacinto	19	7:50	3:35	Parker	MSHS	56	7:30	3:45
Fannin	LFHS	15	8:20	4:05	Pease	Goddard	64	7:45	3:35
Fannin	MFHS	56	7:40	3:35	Pease	Goddard	23	7:45	3:45
Fannin	MSHS	56	7:40	3:45	Pease	LSHS	18	7:10	3:20
Goddard	LFHS	19	8:15	4:05	Pease	LSHS	23	7:10	3:20
Goddard	LSHS	27	8:10	3:20	Rusk	Goddard	72	7:50	3:45
Goddard	MFHS	71	7:30	3:35	Rusk	Goddard	22	7:50	3:35
Goddard	MSHS	71	7:30	3:45	Rusk	Goddard	12	7:50	3:35
Henderson	LFHS	60	8:35	4:05	San Jacinto	MFHS	04	8:05	3:50
Henderson	LSHS	05	8:10	---	San Jacinto	MFHS	07	8:05	3:50
Henderson	LSHS	16	7:15	3:20	Santa Rita	Goddard	27	7:25	3:35
Henderson	MFHS	81	7:30	3:35	Santa Rita	Goddard	26	8:00	3:35
Houston	MFHS	03	7:40	3:35	Santa Rita	MFHS	24	7:35	3:35
Jones	LFHS	23	8:30	4:05	Santa Rita	MSHS	24	7:35	3:45
Jones	LSHS	05	8:15	---	Scharbauer	Alamo	11	7:30	3:40
Jones	LSHS	16	7:20	3:20	Scharbauer	MFHS	01	7:35	3:35
Lamar	MFHS	03	8:00	3:35	Scharbauer	MSHS	01	7:35	3:45
Lamar	MSHS	19	7:30	3:05	South	Alamo	72	7:15	4:00
Lamar	San Jacinto	17	7:55	3:35	South	Alamo	17	7:15	4:00
LFHS	LSHS	57	8:10	---	South	LFHS	80	8:40	4:00
Long	LFHS	25	8:35	4:05	Washington	Alamo	60	7:30	3:35
Long	LSHS	08	8:15	---	Washington	Alamo	61	7:30	3:35
Long	LSHS	22	7:15	3:20	Washington	MFHS	83	7:50	3:35
LSHS	LFHS	22	8:30	4:05	Washington	MSHS	21	7:30	3:05
LSHS	LFHS	20	8:30	4:05	West	MFHS	03	8:10	3:35

SCHEDULE FOR ELEMENTARY BUSES

Bus #	Time	Leaves	Grade	Bus #	Time	Leaves	Grade
Cluster 1 Henderson (gr. 4), Emerson (gr. 5), Pease (gr. 6)				Cluster 5 Parker (gr. 4), Houston (gr. 5), DeZavala (gr. 6)			
43	a.m.	Henderson for Pease	6	50	a.m.	Parker for DeZavala	6
	7:20	Pease for Emerson	5		7:40	DeZavala for Houston	5
	7:50	Emerson for Henderson	4		8:05	Houston for Parker	4
	8:15				8:20		
	p.m.				p.m.		
	3:15	Pease for Henderson	6		3:20	DeZavala for Parker	6
	3:45	Henderson for Emerson	4		3:45	Parker for Houston	4
	4:05	Emerson for Pease	5		4:05	Houston for DeZavala	5
44	a.m.			51	a.m.		
	7:25	Emerson for Pease	6		7:35	Houston for DeZavala	6
	7:50	Pease for Henderson	4		7:55	DeZavala for Parker	4
	8:15	Henderson for Emerson	5		8:20	Parker for Houston	5
	p.m.				p.m.		
	3:15	Pease for Emerson	6		3:20	DeZavala for Houston	6
	3:45	Emerson for Henderson	5		3:45	Houston for Parker	5
	4:05	Henderson for Pease	4		4:05	Parker for DeZavala	4
Cluster 2 Jones (gr. 4), Bowie (gr. 5), Milam (gr. 6)				Cluster 6 Bonham (gr. 4), Scharbauer (gr. 5), Washington (gr. 6)			
45	a.m.	Bowie for Milam	6	54	a.m.	Bonham for Washington	6
	7:35	Milam for Jones	4		7:30	Washington for Scharbauer	5
	7:50	Jones for Bowie	5		7:50	Scharbauer for Bonham	4
	8:15				8:20		
	p.m.				p.m.		
	3:15	Milam for Bowie	6		3:15	Washington for Bonham	6
	3:45	Bowie for Jones	5		3:45	Bonham for Scharbauer	4
	4:05	Jones for Milam	4		4:00	Scharbauer for Washington	5
46	a.m.			55	a.m.		
	7:35	Jones for Milam	6		7:35	Scharbauer for Washington	6
	8:00	Milam for Bowie	5		8:00	Washington for Bonham	4
	8:15	Bowie for Jones	4		8:20	Bonham for Scharbauer	5
	p.m.				p.m.		
	3:15	Milam for Jones	6		3:15	Washington for Scharbauer	6
	3:45	Jones for Bowie	4		3:45	Scharbauer for Bonham	5
	4:05	Bowie for Milam	5		4:00	Bonham for Washington	4
Cluster 3 Burnet (gr. 4), Fannin (gr. 5), South (gr. 6)				Cluster 7 Long (gr. 4), Santa Rita (gr. 5), Travis (gr. 6)			
52	a.m.	Burnet for South	6	75	a.m.	Santa Rita for Travis	6
	7:35	South for Fannin	5		7:25	Travis for Long	4
	8:00	Fannin for Burnet	4		7:55	Long for Santa Rita	5
	8:20				8:15		
	p.m.				p.m.		
	3:15	South for Burnet	6		3:15	Travis for Santa Rita	6
	3:45	Burnet for Fannin	4		3:45	Santa Rita for Long	5
	4:05	Fannin for South	5		4:05	Long for Travis	4
53	a.m.			76	a.m.		
	7:35	Fannin for South	6		7:20	Long for Travis	6
	7:55	South for Burnet	4		7:45	Travis for Santa Rita	5
	8:15	Burnet for Fannin	5		8:20	Santa Rita for Long	4
	p.m.				p.m.		
	3:15	South for Fannin	6		3:15	Travis for Long	6
	3:45	Fannin for Burnet	5		3:45	Long for Santa Rita	4
	4:05	Burnet for South	4		4:05	Santa Rita for Travis	5
Cluster 4 Lamar (gr. 4), Rusk (gr. 5), Crockett (gr. 6)							
47	a.m.	Lamar for Crockett	6				
	7:35	Crockett for Rusk	5				
	8:00	Rusk for Lamar	4				
	8:20						
	p.m.						
	3:15	Crockett for Lamar	6				
	3:45	Lamar for Rusk	4				
	4:00	Rusk for Crockett	5				
49	a.m.						
	7:30	Rusk for Crockett	6				
	8:00	Crockett for Lamar	5				
	8:20	Lamar for Rusk	4				
	p.m.						
	3:15	Crockett for Rusk	6				
	3:45	Rusk for Lamar	5				
	4:00	Lamar for Crockett	4				

UTPB founded in 1969 as two-year, upper-level institution

From Staff Reports

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, a component of the University of Texas System, was founded in 1969 as a two-year, upper-level institution and first classes began in 1973.

The majority of the classes at the university are held in the Mesa Building, which also houses administrative offices, conference rooms, a spacious student lounge, a snack bar and recreation room. The main complex also houses a gymnasium and

olympic-sized swimming pool.

The south campus contains facilities for fine arts classes, which include ceramics, sculpting, drawing and painting, print making and weaving.

UTPB offers bachelor degrees in 27 different areas and there are nine programs through which students may earn master's degrees.

Courses offered by the university are self-paced and don't always require regular class attendance. With an average student age of 33, convenient scheduling allows more than

75 percent of UTPB's students to attend night classes and combine studies with full and part-time jobs.

Students seeking degrees need a minimum of 54 semester hours in basic core courses from an accredited community college or university for admission to UTPB.

The ENCORE program at UTPB offers noncredit courses to individuals seeking an opportunity to expose themselves to subjects they are interested in without having to face the pressure of tests and grades.

There are no admission require-

ments for the ENCORE program. All that is required is payment of nominal fees for each course an individual wants to monitor.

UTPB's program for education majors is performance-based. This means students can earn undergraduate degrees in art and science areas while complementing their studies with education courses that will help them gain competency as classroom teachers.

Students who already have a degree and seek to become certified teachers can enroll in the UTPB edu-

cation program as non-degreed special students and limit studies to appropriate courses.

The master's program in education offers such specialized areas as: accounting and information systems, anthropology, art, chemistry, computer science, control engineering, criminal justice, earth sciences, economics, finance, geology, history, the humanities, land management, life science, literature, management, marketing, mass communications, mathematics, music, physical education, political science, psychology, so-

cology, Spanish and speech.

Graduate study areas include: behavioral science, control engineering, education, geology, history, life science, literature, management and physical education.

A majority of UTPB's faculty members hold doctorates in their specialties. Their degrees were earned from such prestigious institutions as Stanford, Yale, Harvard, UCLA, Columbia, the U.S. Naval Academy, the Sorbonne of the University of Paris, France, Duke, Brown, Tulane and UT.



Child Care and Nursery Directory

A complete guide to Child Care and Nursery facilities in our area, to be published Thursday, August 11th. This educational feature will highlight the quality and availability of local child care options.

If you offer Child Care or a related service you'll want to be a part of this feature-Call 682-6222 for more information.

Midland Reporter Telegram

- Alabama
- Alaska
- Arizona
- Arkansas
- California
- Colorado
- Connecticut
- Delaware
- Florida
- Georgia
- Hawaii
- Idaho
- Illinois
- Indiana
- Iowa
- Kansas
- Kentucky

SOURCE: World Atlas

Neces

From Staff Re

Following are supplies for grades through sixth in Midland Independent School District:

Kindergarten (lead), one box of glue in a plastic container, crayons (eight colors), scissors.

First Grade: One pencil (#2 lead), one box of crayons, one white glue stick, one pair of scissors (4 inch), one rubber band, one box of

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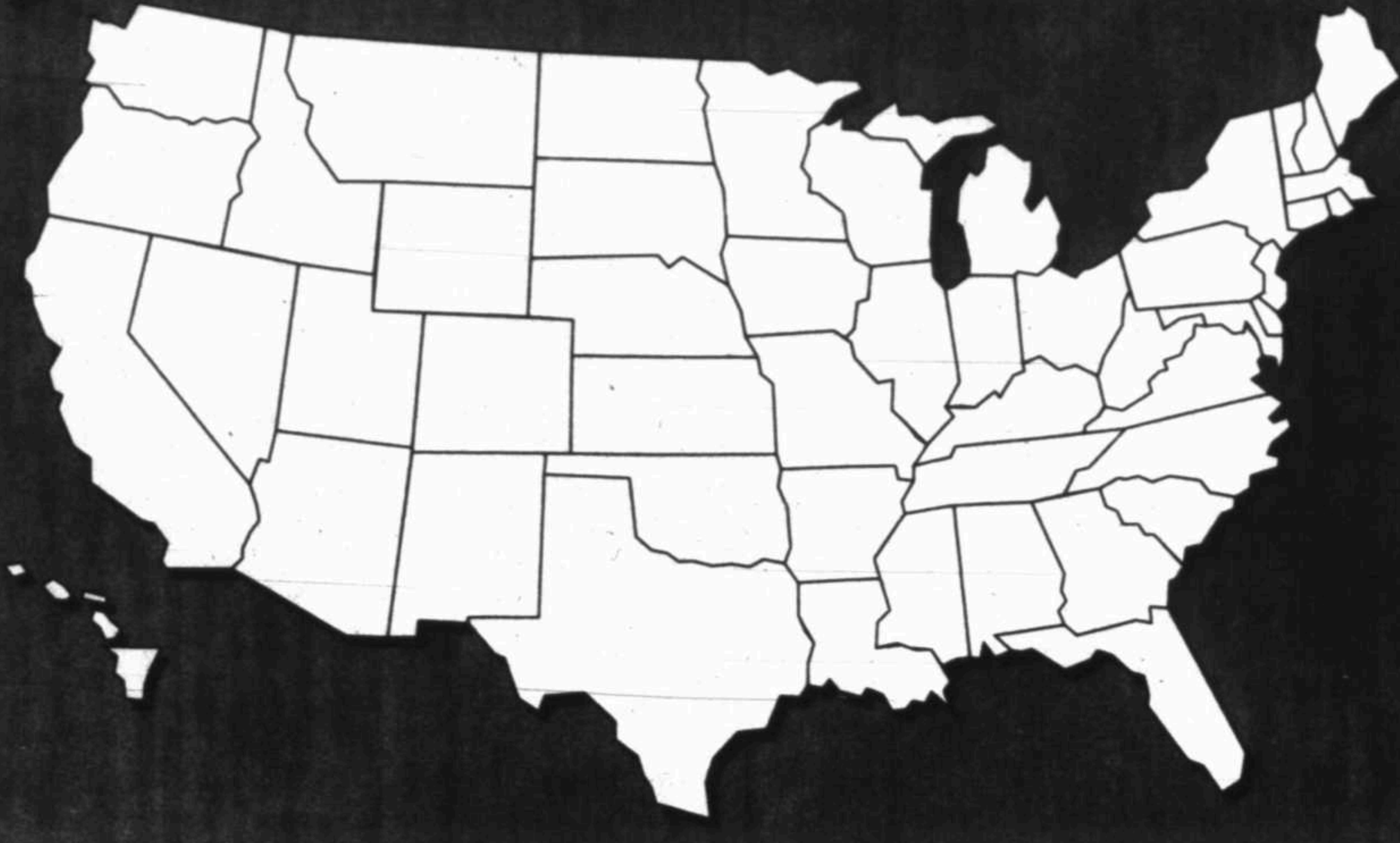
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Test your knowledge of U.S. geography

Can you correctly fill in the name of each state on the blank map below? All of the states are listed in alphabetical order, and for the more advanced, the state capitals are listed. See if you can match them with the correct state.



STATES			CAPITALS		
1. Alabama	18. Louisiana	35. Ohio	51. Cheyenne	68. Tallahassee	85. Raleigh
2. Alaska	19. Maine	36. Oklahoma	52. Montgomery	69. Pierre	86. Augusta
3. Arizona	20. Maryland	37. Oregon	53. Madison	70. Atlanta	87. Albany
4. Arkansas	21. Massachusetts	38. Pennsylvania	54. Juneau	71. Columbia	88. Annapolis
5. California	22. Michigan	39. Rhode Island	55. Charleston	72. Honolulu	89. Santa Fe
6. Colorado	23. Minnesota	40. South Carolina	56. Phoenix	73. Providence	90. Boston
7. Connecticut	24. Mississippi	41. South Dakota	57. Olympia	74. Boise	91. Trenton
8. Delaware	25. Missouri	42. Tennessee	58. Little Rock	75. Harrisburg	92. Lansing
9. Florida	26. Montana	43. Texas	59. Richmond	76. Springfield	93. Concord
10. Georgia	27. Nebraska	44. Utah	60. Sacramento	77. Salem	94. St. Paul
11. Hawaii	28. Nevada	45. Vermont	61. Montpelier	78. Indianapolis	95. Jackson
12. Idaho	29. New Hampshire	46. Virginia	62. Denver	79. Oklahoma City	96. Carson City
13. Illinois	30. New Jersey	47. Washington	63. Salt Lake City	80. Des Moines	97. Jefferson City
14. Indiana	31. New Mexico	48. West Virginia	64. Hartford	81. Columbus	98. Lincoln
15. Iowa	32. New York	49. Wisconsin	65. Austin	82. Frankfort	99. Helena
16. Kansas	33. North Carolina	50. Wyoming	66. Dover	83. Bismarck	100. Topeka
17. Kentucky	34. North Dakota		67. Nashville	84. Baton Rouge	

SOURCE: World Atlas

InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

Midland College records all-time high enrollment

From Staff Reports

Midland College boasted an all-time high enrollment last fall of 3,785 students despite a sagging local economy. And, the future for the two-year school continues to look bright, according to MC administrators.

Beginning with the 1988 Fall Semester, Midland College will be offering a two-year associate degree program in Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counseling. Students also may elect to take only the 30 hours of ADAC courses. Upon completion of the course of study and one year of supervised counseling, graduates are eligible to take the state exam to become Certified Alcohol and Drug Abuse counselors.

During the past year, Midland College has increased its emphasis on assistance to local businesses, their owners, managers and those investigating the possibility of starting their own businesses.

A series of seminars and workshops, along with consulting services by students and faculty, has been designed to assist local firms. Midland College was selected by the Small Business Administration's Regional Office in Lubbock to provide some of these business consultation services.

Midland College instituted a new early registration program, effective with the 1988 Summer II session. It was designed to eliminate one trip to the college, as students may register early, pay fees and be assigned to classes all during that initial visit. Early registration is handled on an alphabetical basis, with the alphabetical start to be rotated during subsequent semesters.

Through its Adult Learning Center, Midland College has been expanding its offering of Adult Basic Education and English As A Second Language to the community, both on campus and off campus.

As a service to aliens who reside in the community, the college provides U.S. Citizenship Classes. All these programs are provided without charge.

For the third year, the Abell-Hanger Foundation of Midland is offering financial assistance to all 1988 graduates of Midland, Midland Lee and Greenwood High Schools. A minor change in this offer will be in effect this fall with students paying for their books and supplies.

Significant personnel changes at the college include the employment of Dr. Don Cates to replace the retiring Dee Windsor as Associate Dean of Students and Registrar and David Drake as Director of the Learning Resource Center.

Officials say administrative reorganization will include the appointment of a Director of Instructional Research. This key position will be instrumental as the college begins the evaluation of institutional effectiveness in all phases of operations. Instructional programs will be analyzed and educational outcomes will be measured. As the college anticipates legislatively mandated testing in 1989, a new emphasis will be placed on remedial and developmental programs.

This fall Midland College will begin a year of self-study as a prologue to a year of examination as part of the reaccreditation process of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Midland College was fully accredited in 1975 for a five-year period, then received a full 10-year accreditation in 1980.

Midland College provides a testing center for ACT and SAT tests, GED (General Educational Development) high school equivalency, plus the site for the Dallas-based AIMS (Aptitude Inventory Measurement System) tests, advanced standing exams and other interest and aptitude tests.

Some state-mandated and local pre-enrollment tests also are administered to help assure students' success. Since Midland College operates under an "open door" policy, students who have graduated from an accredited high school are admitted without condition.

School year's major dates noted

From Staff Reports

Following are major dates set for the Midland Independent School District:

AUG. 29, 30 and 31 — Teacher inservice.
SEPT. 1 and 2 — Teacher preparation days.
SEPT. 5 — Labor Day (no school).
SEPT. 6 — First day of school.
NOV. 23, 24 and 25 (Wednesday, Thursday and Friday) — Thanksgiving holidays.
DEC. 22 through JANUARY 2 — Christmas holidays.
JAN. 21 (Saturday) — Teacher preparation day.
FEB. 20 (Monday) — Teacher/Pupil holiday or snow make-up day.

MARCH 24 (Friday) — Easter recess, teacher/pupil holiday.

MARCH 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 (Monday through Friday) — Spring break.
MAY 29 (Monday) — Memorial Day Holiday or Snow make-up day.

JUNE 2 (Friday) — Last day of classes.
JUNE 3 (Saturday) — Teacher preparation day.
First semester: Sept. 4 through Jan. 20, 88 days.
Second semester: Jan. 23 through June 2, 87 days.

Necessary school supplies listed

From Staff Reports

Following are the suggested school supplies for grades kindergarten through sixth grade, according to Midland Independent School District:

Kindergarten: Two pencils (#2 lead), one box facial tissue, one white glue in a plastic container, one box crayons (eight colors), one pair scissors.

First Grade: One school box, two pencils (#2 lead), two primary pencils, one box crayons (eight colors), one white glue in a plastic container, one pair scissors (sharp-pointed, 5-inch), one rubber eraser (not art gum), one box facial tissue, one box

watercolors, one plastic butter or margarine tub.

Second Grade: One school box, two pencils (#2 lead), two primary pencils, one box crayons (16 colors), one white glue in a plastic container, one pair scissors (sharp-pointed, 5-inch), one rubber eraser (not art gum), one box facial tissue, one ruled tablet or equivalent.

Third Grade: Two pencils (#2 lead), one box crayons (16 colors), one white glue in a plastic container, one pair scissors (sharp-pointed, 5-inch), one rubber eraser (not art gum), one box facial tissue, one notebook (8-by-10%) with paper, spiral notebooks, one box map colors.

Fourth Grade: Two pencils (#2 lead), one box crayons (16 colors), one

white glue in a plastic container, one rubber eraser (not art gum), one box facial tissue, one notebook (8-by-10%) with paper, spiral notebooks, one box map colors.

Fifth Grade: Two pencils (#2 lead), one box crayons (16 colors), one white glue in a plastic container, one rubber eraser (not art gum), one box facial tissue, one notebook (8-by-10%) with paper, spiral notebooks, one box map colors.

Sixth Grade: Two pencils (#2 lead), one box crayons (16 colors), one white glue in a plastic container, one rubber eraser (not art gum), one box facial tissue, one notebook (8-by-10%) with paper, spiral notebooks, one box map colors.

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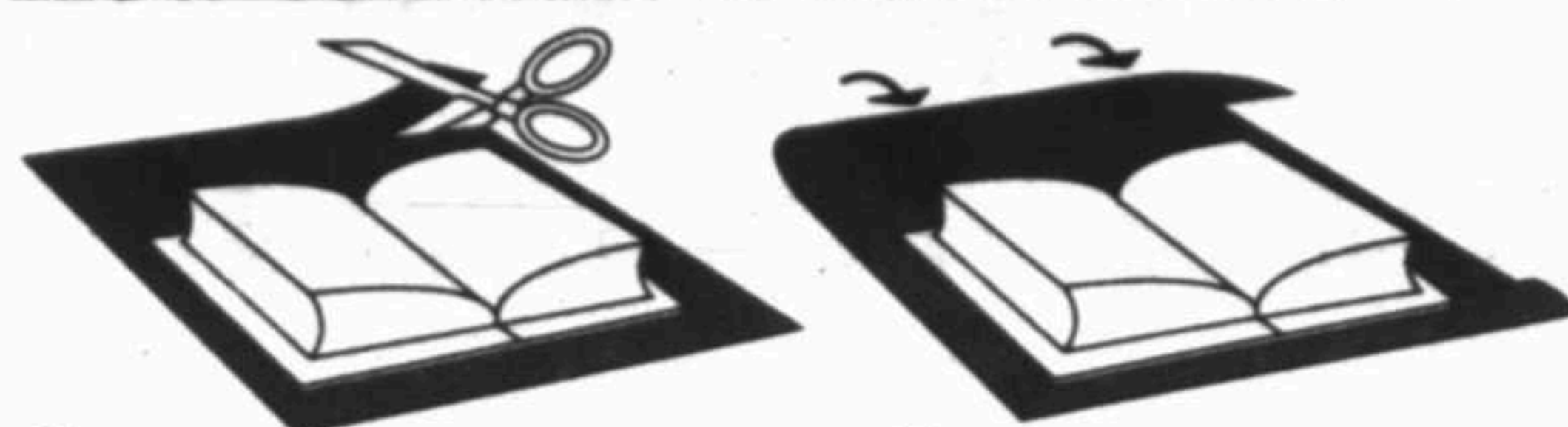
madras plaid shirts
Long sleeve, 100% cotton plaids in two styles. Girls 7 to 14.
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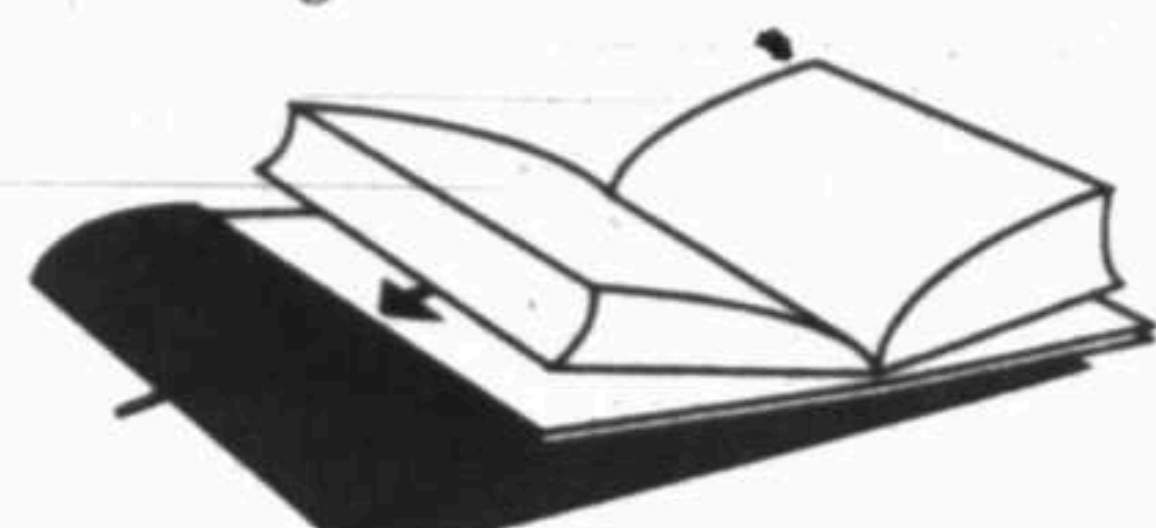
DUNLAPS

dellwood mall • midkiff at illinois

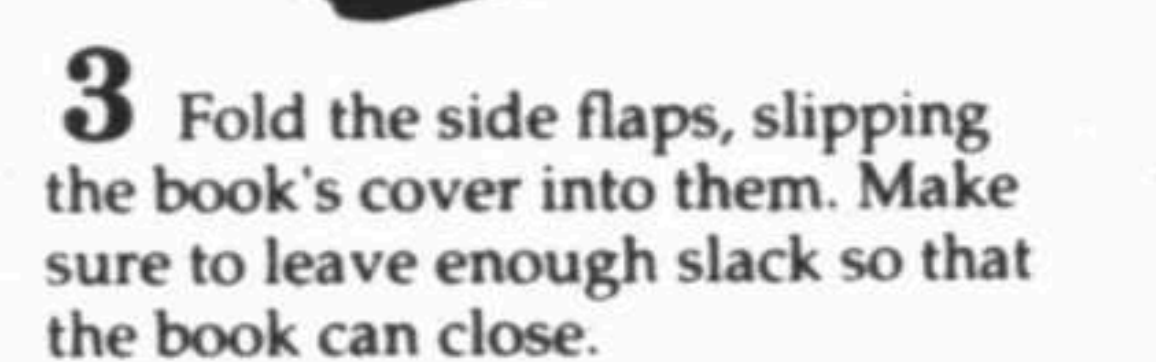
How to make a book cover



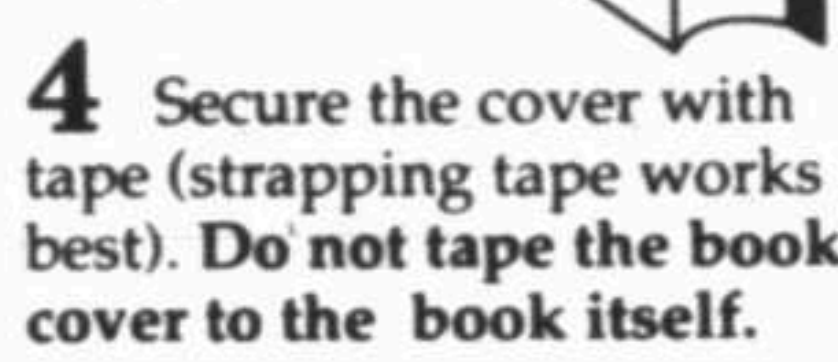
1 Cut a paper to fit the open book, leaving about four inches of overhang.



2 Fold the top and bottom edges of the paper to fit the book.



3 Fold the side flaps, slipping the book's cover into them. Make sure to leave enough slack so that the book can close.



4 Secure the cover with tape (strapping tape works best). Do not tape the book cover to the book itself.

SOURCE: InfoGraphics research

InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

Pick sports, classes, teams to keep your child in shape

Copley News Service

Is your chubby cherub spending more time in front of the television set than playing outdoors?

If so, he or she is not alone. Out-of-shape junior couch potatoes may lack the self-confidence that comes with glowing health. And that's not all. They might be heading for serious risks to their health as adults.

Overall, children are fatter than they used to be. An alarming 28 percent have higher than normal blood pressure, and 41 percent have high cholesterol levels. And thin kids can be just as unfit as their flabbier friends.

The assumption that overweight children outgrow their obesity is a myth, according to Carl Gabbard, a physical education professor at Texas A&M.

He says that 85 percent of children who are overweight by the time they enter fourth grade are destined to continue the battle of the bulge as adults.

The good news is that parents can pry their lethargic kiddies off the couch and involve them in a fitness program that will improve their health.

COACHING FOR SUCCESS
You don't have to wait for school to start to begin your child's new fitness regimen.

First of all, you'll need to test your sedentary tyke to see what he needs to work on most. Nothing fancy, just a few simple exercises you can do at home or the school playground.

Test aerobic fitness and endurance by having your child jog around the block for 15 minutes. He should be able to keep up a steady, easy pace without stopping or panting heavily.

Check her flexibility by reaching to the ground. She should be able to touch her fingertips to the ground easily. If not, work on flexibility — it will prevent a lot of injuries.

Gauge his strength doing pull-ups from a sturdy horizontal bar (you can buy one at any sporting goods store to set up in a doorway, or use the bars at the school yard.)

Have him grasp the bar with his palms facing in; 7- or 8-year-old boys ought to be able to do at least three pull-ups without straining. Fit girls can do a variation of this exercise by holding themselves up at the bar for five seconds.

What if the little tyke doesn't pass one or more of these informal tests? Not to worry, a little encouragement will get him on the road to fitness.

Simple children's games can improve their performance. Encourage them to play tag to enhance endurance. Jump rope, a training exercise favored by many athletes, improves their coordination, balance and en-

durance — all necessary skills for any sport.

Set up a makeshift obstacle course in your back yard, made of old tires for them to run through, wood planks for balance beams and a ladder tied between tree trunks to do chin-ups.

Another option is to enroll your child in a fitness class for swimming, tumbling or karate. Check local churches, YMCAs, community programs and private tutors for the lessons your kid desires.

TEAM EFFORTS

Team sports are an excellent way to improve a child's fitness while teaching him sportsmanship.

Prepare your child for his sport by teaching some fundamental skills. If he dreams of being the star pitcher of the local Little League team, get him used to throwing and catching a ball. If she wants to be a super soccer player, work on coordination.

Most children are not ready, experts agree, for competitive sports until the age of 6. Baseball, soccer, tennis and gymnastics require a certain amount of physical maturity before a child can become adept.

Another important thing to consider is whether your child is emotionally mature enough to handle a team sport. Watch how he plays with other children — are he cooperative, or does he insist on dominating the game?

Choosing your child's team carefully will determine whether the experience is a terrific lesson in teamwork or a dismal lesson in humiliation. Everyone hears horror stories about team coaches who push too hard.

Talk to other parents about various teams and their coaches. Find out how their children like it.

Take time to watch the coach during practice. How does he interact with the children? Does he work with all of them on their skills or does he just concentrate on the star players?

Watch a game — it'll give you an accurate feeling whether the emphasis is on sportsmanship or killing the competition. How do the parents behave?

Do they cheer for their children when they are winning, but humiliate them when they bungle a play? Does the coach give all the team members a chance to play, or do a lot of kids warm the bench?

INJURY PREVENTION

For younger athletes, poor safety standards create more injuries than simple overuse. Your child should use the proper protective gear to prevent chipped teeth, eye injuries and broken bones.

MISD's campuses, administrators listed

Phone numbers provide parents easy access

The following is a list of Midland Independent School District campuses and administrators:

- Superintendent of schools, Dr. Joseph P. Baressi, 702 N. N St., 682-8611.
- Assistant superintendent for instruction, Lamar Hebert, 702 N. N St., 682-8611.
- Business manager, Don Furgeson, 702 N. N St., 682-8611.
- Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave., Jimmie Kelly, principal, 682-7367.
- Robert E. Lee High School, 3500 Neely Ave., Jack Fryar, principal, 684-2551.
- Midland Freshman High School, 100 E. Gist Ave., Ricardo Torres, principal, 683-4756.
- Robert E. Lee Freshman High School, 1400 E. Oak Ave., George Cooper, principal, 684-6351.
- Alamo Junior High School, 3800 W. Storey Ave., David E. Adams, principal, 684-1601.
- Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes Ave., James R. Cox, principal, 683-5136.
- San Jacinto Junior High School, 1400 N. N St., Jack H. Ratcliff, principal, 683-3261.
- Bonham Elementary School, 909 Bonham St., Carl L. Pirkle, principal, 684-9641.

- Bowie Elementary School, 805 Elk Ave., Bob L. Watkins, principal, 684-8368.
- Bunche Early Childhood Center, 702 S. Jackson St., Carroll Calhoun, principal, 684-9662.
- Burnet Elementary School, 900 Raymond Road, Toby Ward, principal, 684-5880.
- Carver Cultural Center, 1300 E. Wall St., Pat Maurer, principal, 682-4983.
- Crockett Elementary School, 401 E. Parker Ave., Roberto Banda, principal, 684-4951.
- De Zavala Elementary School, 705 N. Lee St., Robert B. Stewart, principal, 684-8771.
- Emerson Elementary School, 2800 Moss Ave., Clyde E. Hobbs, principal, 687-7836.
- Fannin Elementary School, 2400 Fannin Ave., Stanton M. Burrill, principal, 683-2621.
- Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Grace-land Drive, Jack D. Hightower, principal, 684-3951.
- Houston Elementary School, 2000 W. Louisiana Ave., Dorsey E. Rushing, principal, 683-3462.
- Jones Elementary School, 4919 Shady-lane Drive, Marilyn Odum, principal, 684-2496.

- Lamar Elementary School, 3200 Kessler Ave., Beverly Ihinger, principal, 684-5121.
- Long Elementary School, 4200 Cedar Spring Drive, Mindy Phillips, principal, 684-2541.
- Milam Elementary School, 301 E. Dormard, Clinton H. Adams, principal, 682-4941.
- Parker Elementary School, 3800 Norwood St., Joe Cummins, principal, 687-3248.
- Pease Elementary School, 1700 E. Magnolia Ave., John W. McAfee, principal, 684-6132.
- Rusk Elementary School, 2601 Wedgewood St., William C. Sherman, principal, 684-2061.
- Santa Rita Elementary School, 5306 Whitman St., William H. Maurer, principal, 687-4873.
- Scharbauer Elementary School, 2115 Hereford Blvd., Mamie Williams, principal, 687-8422.
- South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota Ave., Rob Van Stavern, principal, 682-2281.
- Travis Elementary School, 900 E. Gist Ave., Romeo Canales, principal, 684-8371.
- Washington Elementary School, 1800 E. Wall St., Michael J. Worley, principal, 682-3060.
- West Early Childhood Center, 2101 W. Missouri Ave., Carroll Calhoun, principal, 682-4151.

Polio, DPT vaccinations among MISD immunization requirements

From Staff Reports

Following are the immunization requirements for Midland Independent School District students:

Polio: Three doses for all students with at least one dose after the fourth birthday.

DPT or TD: Three doses for all students with at least one dose after the

4th birthday and at least one dose within the past 10 years.

Measles: Vaccine or physician's certificate of illness.

Rubella: Vaccine required for all students under 12.

Mumps: Vaccine or physician's certificate of illness for all students through 11 years of age.

City hosts several private schools

From Staff Reports

The following is a list of Midland's private schools, their addresses and telephone numbers:

- St. Ann's School, 2000 W. Texas Ave., 684-4563.
- The Hillender School, 1600 W. Wadley Ave., 684-8881.
- Midland Baptist Temple School, 682-8177.
- Midland Christian School, 2001 Culver St., 684-1661.
- Trinity School, 3500 W. Wadley Ave., 687-3281.
- Permian Basin High School, 401 W. Wadley Ave., 683-4448.



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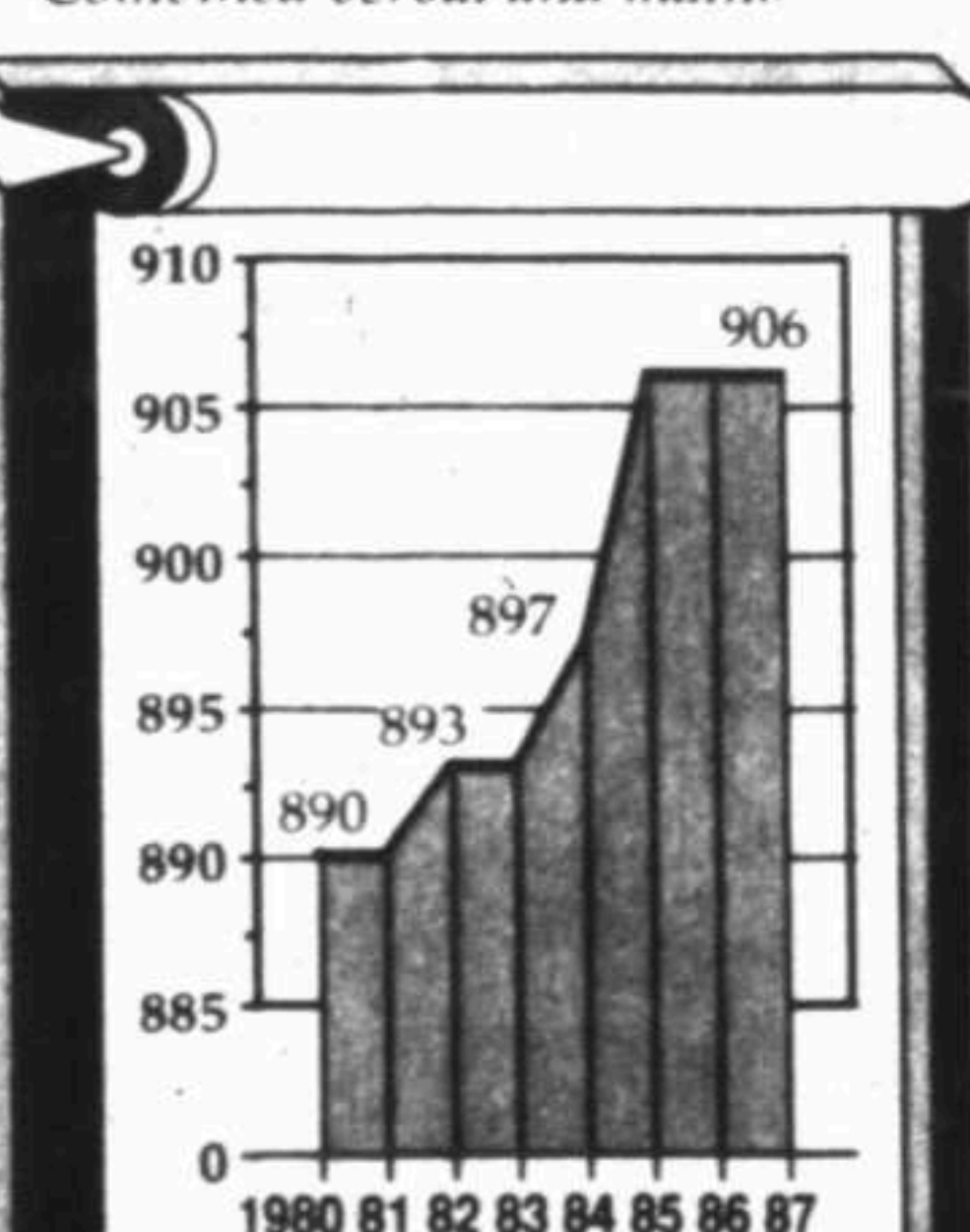
315 Andrews Hwy. 682-3759

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SAT scores

The average U.S. Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score has remained the same for the past three years, with a combined math and verbal score of 906. Although this is an improvement from the low in 1980 of 890. (The all time high was set in 1956 and 1963, with an average score of 980.)

AVERAGE SAT SCORES Combined verbal and math:



SOURCE: College Board InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

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- Wardrobe



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for complete information

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Sma

Copley News

Your child's first bold undertaking is unknown.

It doesn't matter how small the first step is, sending off your tenth in a parcel day of kindergarten a giant step for small fry.

Today, children are being sent off to kindergarten with other children who have been at day-care for many years.

Many kindergartners are being sent to full-day pre-date working mums. By the time they are in kindergarten, they're less apt to be independent.

Nonetheless, their own is a bit less frolic and more serious.

How, then, to give your child the foundation of independence and support? Don't wait until support for your child can build excitement from a very young age.

Children are with curiosity and a bit of fear when they have all the pupils.

You are your teacher. Nothing is more like a teacher.

For instance, your child may be excited, your child to share his or her foundation of knowledge.

According to the "Culture" of the first year of school, the child is entering a new world of major body.

You can be prepared in time for your own home.

Everyday is an opportunity for sorting and learning.

Establishing with you

Copley News

Sending your child like a perilous journey.

If the child is known to children, you can do it.

GETTING TO

It's important to know the rules of the day of school.

Any child, entering a new world of major body.

And all children are being sent off to kindergarten with other children who have been at day-care for many years.

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Small steps, giant adjustments ahead

Copley News Service

Your child's first full school day is a bold undertaking, a sally into the unknown.

It doesn't matter whether you're sending off your No. 1 child or the tenth in a parcel of twelve. The first day of kindergarten or first grade is a giant step for both parent and small fry.

Today, children are more accustomed to being left on their own with other children because they've been at day-care centers since they were pint size.

Many kindergartens have expanded to full-day programs to accommodate working mothers.

By the time children settle down to serious education in first grade, they're less apt to be traumatized by their independence.

Nonetheless, six to seven hours on their own is a big deal. There will be less frolic and greater challenges.

How, then, to squash the fears and give your child reasonable expectations and support?

Don't wait until September to muster support for the inevitable. You can build excitement around learning from a very early age.

Children are naturally blessed with curiosity and imagination. Combined with the desire to experiment, they have all the makings of willing pupils.

You are your child's premier teacher. Nothing lights a fire in the noggin like a role model.

For instance, if you enjoy reading, your child may be eager to try it, too.

If you are excited by new information, your child will be encouraged to share his or her discoveries. Lay the foundation of your child's education by your own avid pursuit of knowledge.

According to E. D. Hirsch Jr., author of "Cultural Literacy," children entering first grade should be abreast of the basics ranging from how to count to twelve to the names of major body parts.

You can help your child be prepared in time for first grade in your own home.

Everyday activities can be learning opportunities. Involvement in sorting and building projects moti-



CNS Photo

A little encouragement prepares youngsters for that first day of kindergarten or first grade.

vates children to think for themselves.

More ambitious undertakings, such as fishing, kite-flying or trying out the training wheels on a new bike, support the "learning is fun" maxim.

It may be hard to fathom your rambunctious 4-year-old as a master of time management and organiza-

tion. But Lawrence J. Greene's "Smarter Kids" from The Body Press might help you cultivate the lacocca in your family.

But a word of caution. Parents who are overeducating their toddlers are finding superachiever problems can far outweigh the pluses.

IQ tests, once considered the be-all

and end-all, are no longer taken so seriously. Robert Sternberg, Ph.D., psychologist at Yale and a leader in the movement to stop IQ tests, reflects that "a number isn't very predictive of life success."

Talk openly about school, being careful not to overdo it. Try to transmit positive, truthful information.

If your child has negative feelings about his or her fate, allow them to be expressed. Share how you felt when you first went to school. You might have been "a little scared," too.

Children's books about school also help. Astrid Lindgren, author of "Pippi Longstocking," has written the persuasive "I Want to Go to School, Too." Check out "Ramona the Brave" by Beverly Cleary and Mr. Rogers' "Making Friends."

Meanwhile, how does your child's school stack up? Meeting with teachers, principals and other parents will give you perspective on classroom procedures.

Taking your child to open houses for parents and soon-to-be students will alleviate some of the anxiety.

Make an effort to introduce yourself and your child to families in your neighborhood with children of the same age.

Look for the new wave in teaching: Good teachers don't preach. They ask questions.

Developmentally, most 4-, 5- and 6-year-olds are not capable of fully absorbing an idea just by hearing about it. But discovering the same fact by playing with shapes and toys is more engaging.

Remember, you're not just handing your child over to a teacher. School in no way diminishes parental involvement.

Rather, your attention should refocus. Books such as "Help Your Child Make the Most of School" by Terri Fields will provide valuable insight into your new role.

Project Head Start has a "Home Base" program which trains parents to assist children with their studies.

The electronic age is revolutionizing education. According to the Society for Visual Learning, a large producer of audio/visual material for school, computers have transformed teaching methods.

Establish rules with your child

Copley News Service

Sending your child to school seems like a perilous undertaking.

If the bullies don't get them, an army of germs, bearing every illness known to childhood, will. But what can you do to put your mind at ease?

GETTING TO AND FROM

It's important that your child learn the rules of the road before the first day of school.

Any child, whether walking or riding a bicycle, should stick to the main road. If she can walk or ride to school with a friend, so much the better — there is safety in numbers.

And all children should be discouraged from talking to strangers, as well as taking short cuts through deserted areas.

If your little tyke wants to ride his bike to school, make sure he can handle the responsibility.

The National Safety Council estimates that 1,000 cyclists are killed every year.

Another 40,000 suffer serious injuries in bicycle accidents; more than a third of the accident victims are under the age of 14.

To prevent your child from becoming a statistic, teach him all the important safety rules.

Know the proper hand signals. Stay to the right of the road and ride with the traffic, not against it.

Don't give your friends a ride on the handlebars or on the back.

Don't assume drivers can see you, and always yield to a car. Also watch out for parked cars that might pull away from the curb and drivers who suddenly open their car doors.

If your child is riding in traffic, buy a rearview mirror for the handlebars. A helmet could be a lifesaving investment; clothes or shoes with reflective material will help her show up when she is riding home at dusk.

Helmets, rearview mirrors and reflectors can be purchased at any bicycle shop.

Any bike she rides should be in top working condition — check the tires, brakes and spokes.

And children who are old enough to use hand brakes should have their rear tire brake controlled by their dominant hand.

If the bike is old, you can drop it off at your local bicycle shop to have it serviced thoroughly.

LATCHKEY KIDS

Nowadays, necessity dictates that the majority of mothers work. That means there are more kids coming home to an empty house than ever before.

Teaching your child a few house rules and making sure she knows what to do in case of emergency will ensure her safety.

Make sure your windows and locks are secure. Replace any locks that are faulty — windows can be well-secured with a sturdy broomstick placed in the track.

Front doors should have a peephole that isn't too high for your child to see out.

Eliminate any fire hazards that might endanger your child, such as furnaces or appliances in need of repair. Practice a fire escape plan with your child.

Have an easily accessible first-aid kit, and show her how to treat minor cuts and burns.

Keep a list of important phone numbers (your work number, police, fire, neighbors) near all telephones.

Have your child call you at work when he gets home.



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AUG 04 88

Videos offer worthwhile substitutes for 'mindless' TV viewing

Copley News Service

Even with an exciting agenda filled with inventive activities, it's unlikely that the television will do a complete disappearing act in a child's lifetime.

With that in mind, parents can teach their children their own version of the ratings game by offering advice on the difference between a commercial and a news story, live sports action and stunts, heroes and

villains, pretend and real.

At the video store, they can show children which racks are there for their choosing, and which titles and coordinating rates mean trouble if they appear on their parents' video cards. They can also invest in bona fide educational videos as an alternative to TV.

This way, when children do find themselves in front of the television, at least their youthful eyes will not be closed.

Saturated with unsatisfactory programming on TV, many parents threaten to pull the plug on their children's viewing habits forever.

Luckily, there are worthwhile substitutes that even a mother or father could love. These are just a few videotape offerings that are entertaining yet educational:

Carnival of Animals (Twin Tower Video).

Gary Burghoff recites Ogden Nash's verse that exposes animals' silly behavior while the Mormon Youth Symphony performs Saint Saens' "Carnival of Animals."

These audio treats are enhanced by live and animated pictures of lions, tortoises, elephants, giraffes and other animals for an unforgettable auditory and visual program.

Bill Cosby's PicturePages (Rainbow Home Video).

Kids can learn how to develop skills that can benefit them in their ongoing school experience — visual

perception, logical thinking, following directions — when guided by Bill Cosby's appealing persona and good humor.

"Clear Thinking," "Numbers," "Letters," and "Sights and Sounds" are just a few of the titles available. Each cassette comes with two activity books.

Sharks (National Geographic).

"Sharks," along with several other National Geographic specials, are now on videotape and can teach chil-

dren about the world's natural wonders in an hour.

The titles include "The Secrets of the Titanic," "African Wildlife," "Among the Wild Chimpanzees" and "Realm of the Alligator."

To Fly (Smithsonian Institution).

Straight from the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum, this video takes kids on a trip through the sky via hot air balloon, many different planes and even spaceships. The "flight" takes about 27 minutes.

TV can be educational tool

Copley News Service

When it comes to children and television, parents often find they're confronted with a love/hate situation.

For some, the television is a luminous monster, luring their children away from homework. It substitutes violent cartoons, nonsensical sitcoms and manipulative commercials for extracurricular activities.

Others feel that when monitored, the television can be an educational tool.

Most parents and experts agree, however, that too much unsupervised television is like candy — it provides little food for thought and steals a child's attention from more "nutritious" activities, such as exercise, studies and other interests.

And for most, the 25 hours per week the average child spends in front of the television is too much, whether the parent himself be a couch potato or a non-stop workaholic.

Programming is one major concern. According to a 1987 Parents magazine poll, 80 percent of parents said that most TV programs were not worth watching, and 72 percent said there was too much violence on television.

Experts back up many parents' fear that what Junior sees, Junior does.

Dr. Leonard D. Eron, a University of Illinois psychology and communications expert, commented in Child magazine that excessive TV viewing contributes directly to acts of violence and backs up his theory with several studies.

Psychologist Bruno Bettelheim is even quicker to blast television's educational programs.

In Parents magazine, he says television doesn't really invite children to think. Programs may teach words and word recognition, but they don't teach children how to use those words intelligently.

And while many parents ease their consciences by purchasing "educational" videos, not all kids are created equal, according to editors at Video magazine.

Many tape producers capitalize on the fact that the term "educational" boosts sales and use the term indiscriminately.

Out of the thousands of videotapes

being marketed for children, only a handful carry the National Education Association's endorsement, the electronic equivalent of the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

What's a parent to do?

While many an exasperated parent has battled with the idea of throwing the small-screen culprit and its remote control out for good, one fact remains a constant: One way or another, children are going to watch television.

Keeping that fact in mind, James E. Comer, M.D., suggests a four-pronged approach in Parents magazine:

Balancing act: The world is not limited to the tube alone. Parents should help children strike a balance between television-watching and other activities spent with their peers and adults who can help them grow, such as teachers and coaches. Let's be reasonable: With violence and sex without adult censorship just a flick of a remote button away, it's no wonder that many parents feel the television is at its best when it's off.

But Comer says parents can be most useful by helping children learn to live with reasonable amounts of television watching, rather than by banning it altogether.

Leave it to management: Parents can help children manage television by encouraging them to pay adequate attention to the other areas of their lives, such as homework, household chores, part-time work, sports, reading and other non-academic, but educational activities.

Developed at a young age, a structured lifestyle will hopefully become a habit for a child as he moves into his teens and beyond. And parents send strong non-verbal signals when they practice discrimination with the tube.

Success strategy: Whether a child is a television newcomer or hardcore addict, Comer says the best approach to video control is for parents to explain to their child why they want him or her to balance television with other activities.

When breaking an old habit, especially one as passive and, yes, enjoyable as excessive television viewing, the first few days are always the toughest.

In her book, "Unplugging the

Plug-In Drug" (Viking Penguin), author Marie Winn offers these suggestions for families plagued with the nothing-to-do blues.

Plan more family social activities: Consider inviting other families over for meals, after-dinner games and weekend picnics. Let children be the stars of the show, leading the games, performing magic tricks or producing neighborhood skits.

Plan a social life for children: A child can develop a fledgling talent or learn something new through an after-school class; there are courses in everything from astronomy to Chinese cookery, from beginning viola to speed-reading for the small-fry set.

Clubs and organizations such as the Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts can help keep children off the couches during the prime-time hours.

After-school programs are designed to provide latchkey children with companions, activities and instructions in myriad topics rather than reruns of the "Brady Bunch" during all-alone hours.

Read aloud: Not all action exists on the small screen. Parents can pick an exciting book to read aloud every evening, one that offers a plot with twists and turns and whets kids' appetites for more. Older children can take their turns reading.

Expand family horizons: Develop a new family hobby, such as stamp collecting, writing to pen pals, keeping a family scrapbook, working on family genealogy, crafts or sewing.

Stock up on equipment: Revitalize the family closets with new educational games, books filled with interesting facts and activities, art supplies and educational toys and puzzles.

Get outdoors: Organized games such as soccer, basketball, biking, skating, running or just walking around the neighborhood are great television substitutes. Sports provide much-needed exercise, and many children will find playing a sport is a hundred times better than watching it on television.

Take a trip: Instead of relying on TV sets, give kids a firsthand view of interesting spots such as museums, parks, libraries, dairies, police stations or companies that manufacture familiar foods or products.



Per capita educational expenditure

In the 1985-86 academic year, direct expenditure for education in Alaska was \$8,516 per pupil, the highest in U.S.

EDUCATIONAL EXPENDITURE, TOP U.S. STATES, 1985-86

Per pupil, in thousands of dollars:

ALASKA	\$8.5
WYOMING	\$5.9
NEW YORK	\$5.5
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	\$5.1
NEW JERSEY	\$4.9
DELAWARE	\$4.4
MINNESOTA	\$4.2
CONNECTICUT	\$4.2
RHODE ISLAND	\$4.1
PENNSYLVANIA	\$4.1

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By PATRICK
Staff Writer

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By FRANK T
Staff Writer

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LOCAL

Report: Third of smoke detectors do not work

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Although smoke detectors are deemed the best way to prevent fire deaths, a third of the devices in Midland homes may not be working, the city's fire marshal said Wednesday in response to a national report.

The report issued Tuesday by the National Fire Protection Association said that three main variables were responsible for a leveling out of fire death counts across the U.S. over the last six years.

They are a decrease in the use of smoke detectors, lack of interest in fire education and an increase in the high-risk populations of the elderly and the very young, according to the report.

Midland Fire Marshal Jerry Petree said he is unsurprised by the report's conclusion that a third of the smoke detectors in use in the country do not work, perhaps because of a dead battery.

"They are one of the most important things we push," Petree said. "They have been given credit, along with fire prevention, for cutting the fire deaths in this country in half. And they do work if they are maintained."

Thirty percent of the single-family homes in Midland have smoke detectors, according to Petree's estimate. But he said he was afraid to guess how many of those are not working.

According to the NFPA report, the nation's fire deaths shrank just a fraction last year to 5,810, the sixth year that preventive strategies failed to make a significant dent in the death toll.

"People have this feeling that fires don't happen to them," Petree said. "There is a lack of interest in fire prevention, here and other places."

Petree and his staff talk to between 8,000 and 9,000 school children in the Midland area each year — but he is not sure if the fire prevention message is getting across.

"We try to send the message through the children," he said.

So far in 1988 in Midland, three deaths in two fires have been reported. In both cases, the fires were of the slow, smoldering type that burned for hours at night or the early morning, Petree said.

"One had a smoke detector, but we're not sure if it worked or not," he noted.

"We have to push fire prevention constantly, because if we don't people tend to ignore us."

— Fire Marshal
Jerry Petree

Fires caused by smoking materials remain the leading cause of fatal home blazes, the NFPA reported. The most common fires are caused by cigarettes smoldering in couches or chairs — which is the suspected cause of one of the fatal blazes in Midland.

An encouraging sign in the report is that the number of fire deaths reported in 1987 was half that reported about 10 years ago, before smoke detectors came into widespread use, Petree said.

Another encouraging sign to those in the fire service is the availability and affordability of residential sprinkler systems, he said.

"They are just now cheap enough and feasible enough," Petree said of the NFPA-approved devices which cost from \$1.50 to \$2 per square foot to install.

The systems — which use water from existing pipes in a home — can be built into a new home or can be added to an existing home, according to manufacturers.

Another hopeful sign is that child-proof cigarette lighters will become available soon, the marshal said.

"Some of our fire deaths, and a number of our fires, have been caused by kids playing with lighters," Petree said.

In October, the focus of Fire Prevention Week '88 will be the use and maintenance of smoke detectors. Petree said he hopes the message gets across this time.

"We have to push fire prevention constantly, because if we don't people tend to ignore us," Petree said. "It's something that unfortunately we have come to accept."



Midland Fire Marshal Jerry Petree displays a smoke detector that was damaged by the heat of a recent blaze. Despite the damage, the detector operated. According to a report, a third of

the detectors in use in the United States do not work, a fact that concerns fire service officials.

Ector's sheriff's office releases woman's identity

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The body of a woman found early Saturday night just off a roadway in far west Ector County has been identified as Brenda K. VanGinkle, 35.

Sheriff Capt. Gene Kloss said Wednesday afternoon he received word from the Dallas forensic laboratory where the woman's body was sent for autopsy that positive identification of the VanGinkle woman had been made from fingerprints. The autopsy showed the cause of death was two gunshot wounds to the head and chest.

Lab experts estimated the woman had been dead "about two days" at the time her body was found, Kloss

stated.

The woman's body was found by two young horseback riders, who notified the Ector County sheriff's office about 7:25 p.m. last Saturday.

Kloss said investigators had "pretty well" determined the identity of the woman sometime Monday, based on the description of clothing she had been wearing when arrested by Odessa police about 6 p.m. July 25. "She was wearing the same clothes" when her body was found, including a T-shirt with a Bay City logo on it, he said.

Kloss said the woman had been arrested on a shoplifting charge at the Serrall Thriftway store in the 1600 block of Grant Ave. and was released Tuesday. Deputies have managed to trace her whereabouts intermittently

from the time she was released from jail until sometime Thursday. However, investigators, so far, have been unable to place her in the company of anyone on a continuing basis.

The head of the sheriff's criminal division said a number of people have reported seeing the woman at several bars, but no one recalls seeing her with anyone late Thursday or early Friday, the approximate time she was shot and killed.

Deputies have found at least one witness who reportedly heard a man and woman loudly arguing, with sound of a fight and gunshots late Thursday or early Friday. However, the witness was unable to positively identify the vehicle they were in. The incident occurred about 8 miles

from where the body of the VanGinkle woman was found.

The approximate location where the two horseback riders found the body was about 50 yards south of West 42nd Street and about 14 feet from the west edge of Comanche Street. Comanche is the second block east of FM 886 in far west Ector County.

Investigators have questioned possible suspects in the case and are seeking a man the woman is believed to have been with sometime between the time she was released from the Odessa city jail and the time she was killed.

Kloss said he hoped publication of the woman's picture would generate additional leads investigators can check out.

Injunction sought to prevent sale of properties

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A hearing to permanently block foreclosure and sale of joint venture properties by Odessa Savings Association is being sought by prominent real estate developer Louis Rochester.

Alleging Odessa Savings has defaulted on three joint venture agreements, Rochester and his daughter, Joy, filed suit in 70th District Court Monday against the savings and loan institution seeking an injunction blocking the foreclosure and sale of three joint venture properties and court-ordered "specific performance."

Asking District Judge Gene Ater to hold a hearing Aug. 15 on permanent injunctive relief, Rochester obtained a temporary restraining order to halt the planned foreclosure and sale Tuesday of three specific properties valued at about \$4.9 million on which Odessa Savings holds deeds of trust.

The suit names Odessa Savings Association and Bill Howard, substitute trustee.

Two of the three joint venture projects cited, OSLA and Permian Plaza, show Rochester and Odessa Savings held 50-50 shares. In the Cielo Vista project, Odessa Savings holds a 50 percent share, while Rochester's daughter, Joy, and son, Paul, each hold 25 percent shares.

The OSLA project dates back to 1974. The Cielo Vista project to 1978 and Permian Plaza to 1982.

Please see SUIT, Page 2B

Foster parents want teen cremated

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Normally, when wards of the state die here, they are buried in paupers' graves at the Roselawn Resurrection Cemetery and Crematory.

However, the Bexar County Commissioners Court got an unusual request from the foster parents of an orphaned teen-ager who is dying from cancer. They wanted the 17-year-old boy, who is retarded, cremated upon death.

Commissioners granted the request. "I've never seen anything like this. It's an unusual request. It was from the juvenile people and the foster family," County Judge Tom Vickers said.

"A foster family is going to bury his ashes under a tree at Canyon Lake," Juvenile Judge Tom Rickhoff said. "It's a real sad case. It doesn't look like he's going to live until his next birthday."

Rickhoff said the teen-ager, as his health deteriorated, was removed from the Methodist Mission Home in April and placed in the custody of the Texas Department of Human Services officials.

"It's (the foster parents' home) as close to a family as he's ever had," said Bill Sproull, regional attorney for the TDHS. "His mother planned to give him up for adoption when he was born. He grew up in the mission."

Sproull said the youth, who reads at the level of 4- and 5-year-olds, was diagnosed about a year ago as having esthesioneuroblastoma — a rare form of cancer of the lymph nodes that affects the senses.

"He was given chemotherapy," Sproull said. "The doctors were hopeful he would make a full recovery. In the last six weeks, it recurred with a vengeance."

Sproull said the boy was placed in the Heritage Manor Care Center in Hondo so he could spend the rest of his days in a comfortable setting accessible by his former guardians.

"The doctors hold out no hope for him," Sproull said.

Assistant District Attorney George Hernandez said the boy's caseworker approached him about the cremation request last week.

"This foster child had a traumatic life," Hernandez said.

nandez said. "We tried to facilitate it (request). They wanted different arrangements because of the illness."

Vickers said a cremation costs Bexar County taxpayers about \$150 compared to \$200 for burial in a nameless grave with up to three caskets inside.

He said taxpayers will foot the bill even if the youth dies while in the Medina County hospice.

"If he's in our guardianship," Vickers said, "he's in our jurisdiction."

The boy will be placed in the custody of the Association of Retarded Citizens should he reach his 18th birthday on Aug. 17, Sproull said. He said TDHS caseworkers have no authority over adults.

Sproull said the decision to keep the youth in the Heritage Manor the rest of his days was made about 2½ weeks ago by officials involved in the case.

"We don't know if he is going to make it for a couple of months or a couple of weeks," Sproull said.

Cafe feeds hungry ranch hands who come to auction

ALICE (AP) — Every Monday, 72-year-old Pilar G. Salinas kneads her dough and bakes stacks of fresh tortillas at her small restaurant on U.S. Highway 281.

By Tuesday, the restaurant is full of hungry rancheros starving for flour tortillas and Mexican food.

Mrs. Salinas, who operates a restaurant at the South Texas Auction Co. once a week, says she decided to open the cafe three years ago when a friend provided her with the opportunity.

"I've never had a complaint since I've been here," the long-time Alice

resident says. Mrs. Salinas managed under a contract with the auction company to provide the rest of ranch hands with a bite, drink and coffee or just sit and visit.

Every Tuesday, when the auction is in high gear, they do all that. Mrs. Salinas says the work is strenuous, she forward to cooking for most as much as she others.

Her daughter, Hermelinda Garcia,

who helps her mother wait tables and helps in the kitchen, said her mother provides assistance for three elderly residents as a home provider, and goes to great lengths to satisfy their needs.

She says her mother's success in the restaurant business comes not only from her good food, but her attitude towards life — getting up early and working late.

"She doesn't consider herself as being old," Mrs. Garcia said. "She goes 100 miles a minute, works hard all day, and continues at night."

John Dell Smythwick, 12, who on

occasion helps wash dishes at the restaurant, says he likes the tortillas most of all.

"They're the best," he said. Others agree, describing her tortillas as going well with any dish.

Mrs. Salinas said a Portland man had approached her recently asking who had prepared the enchiladas. She said the man complimented her cuisine as "the best he had ever had."

Mrs. Salinas also says the auction cafe job may be her busiest since she began working in food service busi-

nesses in Alice in 1966.

"When you get up at five in the morning to start preparing for the day's work, and work until 10 in the evening, the day can seem very long," Mrs. Salinas said in Spanish.

Mrs. Salinas, who said she has no immediate plans in her future other than to continue serving her customers, credits her family with lending support.

"I have to thank my daughters, my son Reymundo Salinas, and my grandson Reynaldo Salinas for their hard work," she says.

ED TODD

Savor present because you 'can never go back' to past

The "they" of this world say that you can never "go back."

What do "they" know, anyway?

Well, like a lot of sentimental sorts given to a bit of delusion about the nostalgic past, I've tried. And, like millions of others, I've stumbled and hurt by pride.



Todd

But, to my dubious credit, I never

married the same person twice nor have I tried. Now, I do flatter myself with the option of doing that, but I never asked nor would I today. All of my three wives were fine folks blessed with obvious talents and sterling traits despite their minor foibles, such as yearnings for a nice hero-type such as I. Glory be! But, let me tell you, I would not marry me after what I put them through. No, sir. That would be insanity. Doing the same thing and expecting different results. No and never.

Yes, all of my wives were good people. In each excursion, there was magic for awhile. But something

went wrong a long the way. And, quite obviously, there was a faulty potion in all of that wonder and magic. And at the risk of being thought a bit queer, I'll tell you what it was. From my vantage point as someone who is trying to be a disinterested chronicler of his own affairs.

Here were my unwritten rules for sabotaging a marriage, or, for that matter, any relationship that would be genuine:

— Tell God, or your higher conscience, if you like, to take His Glory into a far corner of the Universe and leave you alone. His rules and regulations conflicted with my freedom and independence, or so I mistaken-

ly thought.

— Pitch honesty and openness out of your life. There is no point to putting all of your wares on display.

— Work at being indifferent, subtly if you really are into game-playing. It's wise to be wary and, please, don't let them know who you really are.

— Be selfish. Remember, in a holy relationship of two people, one is bound to count far more than the other. And does this legalistic equality thing apply to marriages?

— Practice mis-communicating. There is an art to being mealy-mouthed.

H. L. Mencken, like Mark Twain

and Ambrose Bierce, had a few caustic words to say about marriage. A flying friend, Jack Edwards, who finally is doing amazingly and wonderfully well in a gracious marriage, shares this insight from Mencken: "Getting married, like getting hanged, is a great deal less dreadful than it has been made out."

Going back. I've tried going back to old jobs, but that doesn't work out too famously when you don't get the haunted past out of your everyday consciousness.

I've considered returning to the rural land of my childhood. And I have explored and re-explored the

country roads of my past. They are not the same today as they were then. Naturally.

The thing to do, it seems, is to play on an old theme: Live today. Savor this very hour — this very moment — to the fullest. And, if anything, constructively build on the past for a better today and tomorrow in all areas, seen and unseen, of your life. And, remember, God is. The Almighty is all-loving, always and everywhere.

That's all, folks.

Ed Todd is a writer for The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

AUGUST 4, 1988



The former Milam County Jail, which served as a county museum from the mid-1970s until 1984, is being restored to its original appearance.

Visitors will be able to see jail as it used to be

By JEANNE WILLIAMS

CAMERON (AP) — Except for the usual splattering of jail house graffiti, the cold, empty and echoing chambers of Milam County's former county jail have marked little change in their 93 years of existence.

Time, weather and wear have taken their toll on the old three-story red-brick landmark at Main Street and Fannin Avenue in Cameron.

There have been a few minor modern conveniences added to the first-floor sheriff's living quarters. But a much more historically significant part of the Romanesque-design jail remains intact.

The first-floor booking room, heavy iron doors, the narrow and winding iron staircase that leads to the hanging tower, the boiler-heating system, jail cells, bunks, primitive plumbing fixtures, locks, hinges and ...mechanical devices are original.

"Concrete was a fairly new product in 1895," Williams said. "We knew about it through our initial study, but we found more of it."

The most extensive work was to stabilize the foundation, which involved pouring concrete piers beneath the building, Williams said.

"That was quite an undertaking and represented a big part of the project that no one will ever see," he said.

Renovation also included masonry work, a new roof, window repairs, a new electrical system and new lighting.

"It will really bring back the integrity of the historic building," Williams said. "It's going to be one of the rare old jail-museums in the state because it's so intact."

"We've taken out only a very limited amount of jail cells, that was to put in a new stair access," Williams said. "The original staircase was not safe for people to move up and down. We made every effort to retain the initial integrity."

"We're restoring the bars to their exact color, enhancing the operation of the hardware system, such that people who tour the building will really get a sense of how the building looked."

The building will not be fully air conditioned at this point, but upper floors will utilize the original ventilation system, Williams said.

"We will be leaving some of the windows open at the top of the tower so we can re-create the real sense of how the building felt with wind blowing through," Williams said.

Workers will salvage the best "jail house art," but most of the building's insignificant collection of graffiti will be erased with new plaster and paint, Williams said.

"We wanted to keep that wonderful human touch in the building," Williams said. "But we did not find anything that was really fine art. There were names here and there. We will not cover up sophisticated artwork."

Although the \$19,383 jail was a "mail order building," with components shipped to Cameron from St. Louis, it was "well built," he said. "The building itself is irreplaceable. Milam County really has something."

ing to reports.

Five units and 12 firefighters found an attic on fire when they were called to a house at 1203 Godfrey St. about 4:20 p.m. Wednesday, according to reports. The fire was reported by the owner of the house, Jean Pettit, who was home at the time, reports said.

Heavy damage was reported in the attic.

According to the preliminary report of the incident, the fire started in the attic after a light fixture overheated.

DEATHS

Irene Powers

Services for Irene Powers of Midland are to be at 3 p.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of the West Kentucky Street Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday at a Lubbock hospital.

She was born May 29, 1929, in Hammon, Okla., and was reared in Devine. She attended a business school in San Antonio. She met and married Winton N. Powers June 23, 1947, in Devine. They lived on a farm near Clinton, Okla. Before moving to Midland in 1970, they had lived in several different places. She was employed with the Levi Strauss company and then with Window Decor until she retired in January. She was a member of Cotton Flat Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband of Midland; two sons, Tommy N. Powers of Duncan, Ariz., and Alan Rex Powers of Wickenburg, Ariz.; a daughter, Linda Irene Mueller of Midland; two brothers, Curtis Noblitt of Perris, Calif., and Willie Noblitt of Devine; two sisters, Odell Keller of

Mesa, Ariz., and Johnnie Waddell of children and several nieces and nephews. Pallbearers are Ray Berry, Junior Subia, Bradshaw, Arthur David Waddell. The family requests memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

Georgia Creager

Graveside services and burial for Georgia Goodwin Creager, who died Sunday following a brief illness, will be held in Clinton, Okla.

She was born Jan. 26, 1898, in LuVerne, Iowa, to Charles W. and Carrie Nance Goodwin. The family moved to Arapaho, Oklahoma Territory, in 1899. She spent her childhood in Arapaho and Clinton. She married Lt. Joe C. Creager July 5, 1918, at Camp Bowie, five days before he left for France with the U.S. Army. In 1923, the couple moved to Ponca City, Okla., where they were employed by the Continental Oil Co. until retirement.

She was a member and Sunday school teacher at the First Presbyterian Church of Ponca City. She was active in the Women's Club, the

Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Garden Club. She and her husband helped found the Oklahoma Ornithological Society.

She is survived by her son, Nance G. Creager of Midland; two grandchildren, Martha Barnes of Houston and William N. Creager of Berkeley, Calif.; a sister, Caroline Schaefer of Sun City, Ariz.; a nephew and several nieces.

Raymundo Rodriguez

Rosary for Raymundo Rodriguez, 73, will be recited 8 p.m. tonight at the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel with Jessie Guajardo, deacon of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, officiating.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at the Catholic church with the Rev. Domingo Estrada officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Rodriguez died Tuesday in a local hospital after a short illness.

He was born July 17, 1915, in Presidio. He married Elsa Jurado Feb. 11, 1939, in Presidio, and the couple moved to Midland in 1950. He was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

He is survived by three sons, Jessie

Rodriguez of Midland and Oscar Rodriguez and Raymond Rodriguez Jr., both of California; seven daughters, Alice R. Osgood of Nevada, Frances R. Guajardo of Eufaula, Carolyn R. Duncan of San Antonio, Betty R. Sprott of California, Lucy Pecina of Temple, and Gracie R. Lara and Melissa R. Tagle, both of Midland; a brother, Alfonso Rodriguez of Artesia, N.M.; three sisters, Petra Marquez and Genoveva Barragan, both of Artesia, and Lidia Jimenez of El Paso; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Raymond White

Services for Raymond E. "Bud" White of Midland are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Mike Vestal of DeWold Baptist Church and Al Jolly of Westside Church of Christ officiating.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

White's nephews will serve as pallbearers. They include Michael Dorman, Robert Sherman, Dennis Rose, Terry Hill, Phillip Hill, Shannon White, Chris White, Clay Mize, Scott Mize, Kelly Mize and Heath Colburn.

SUIT

(Continued from Page 1B)

Claiming that "these joint ventures were established for the purpose of acquiring, developing, managing and/or selling specific tracts of real estate located in Ector County, Texas," Rochester's suit states that "since 1976, OSA has received in excess of \$8 million in profit distribution from the joint ventures in question."

According to Rochester, to date, "OSA has received in excess of \$6 million in interest payments on its loans to the joint ventures."

The loans in this instance were obtained from OSA to provide operating funds for five of the seven joint venture projects.

The seven projects were: OSLA and University Gardens, both in 1974; Cleo Vista and Permian, both

in 1978; Permian Plaza and Stoneridge in 1982; and Devonian Two in 1983. Rochester and OSA each held 50 percent interests in four of the seven projects.

Under joint venture agreements, Rochester's suit contends, "OSA was responsible for providing and obtaining financing necessary to carry on the affairs of the joint ventures."

He alleges "OSA has discontinued the financing of the joint ventures by refusing to loan additional funds, and by refusing to renew or extend some of the loans it had previously made to the joint ventures."

OSA, therefore, has violated the joint venture agreements entered into by the plaintiffs and the savings and loan institution, the suit claims.

As causes of action, Rochester alleges OSA and its substitute trustee, Howard, are guilty of breach of contract, of fiduciary duties, and of the plaintiff's rights under the Texas Uniform Partnership Act, as well as bad faith and equitable rescission.

In addition to asking Ater to order OSA "to fulfill its obligations" under joint venture agreements, Rochester is seeking unspecified actual and punitive damages, interest "at highest legal rate," attorneys' fees and court costs.

The seven joint venture projects involved in Rochester's civil suit against Odesa Savings are among those cited in a 25-count criminal indictment recently handed down against him by the federal grand jury in Midland.

Rochester, who has been a major stockholder and member of the board of directors of Odesa Savings, has entered a plea of not guilty to the federal charges.

Mayor urges Texas, Mexico collaboration on bridge

EL PASO (AP) — Texas and Mexico should collaborate on a design for an international bridge expansion project now that their officials have approved the idea, Mayor Jonathan Rogers says.

City Councilman Robert Canalela said Tuesday that the state of Texas should complete the design in four to six months and that construction bids could then be solicited.

If and when construction starts on a span next to the 59-year-old Zaragoza Bridge about 15 miles east of downtown El Paso, it will end more than a decade of negotiations about expanding the two-lane structure.

"I'm delighted," Rogers said Tuesday night after he was told foreign

ministry officials in the United States and Mexico had approved the idea of expanding the bridge.

Preliminary plans call for eight lanes to be built near the existing bridge. Mexico has suggested building two four-lane bridges: one for cars and one for cargo-carrying trucks. The United States has suggested building one eight-lane span.

Complete U.S. Customs facilities would be built on the Texas side so trucks entering the United States could be inspected. Officials have said the Zaragoza expansion would shorten long lines of commercial traffic at the main Cordova Bridge near downtown.

The volume of truck traffic has

gone up in past years with the explosion in the number of twin plants in Ciudad Juarez, El Paso's Mexican sister city.

Last month, El Paso City Council authorized the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation to design and supervise construction of the U.S. side of the bridge. The city would operate it and collect tolls.

The city has sent the state highways and transportation department \$150,000 it requested to begin designing the span, which is expected to cost about \$6 million, Canalela said. The United States and Mexico would each pay half.

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Latex paint, drywall or wood should be sealed with an oil based primer or undercoat. If the surface is already painted, it will be almost impossible to remove at a later date.

It is always best to remove old wallpaper before hanging new. No matter how well the adhesive for the second layer may loosen the first, if the old paper is left in place, it will probably bleed through the new wallpaper.

Size strips as a base for preparing old and new surfaces for wallpapering and can be sponged on the wall. Size acts as a glue to tie together any paint pigments. It helps to position and is an added assurance that the wallpapering will stick.

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Fires break out in two residences

From Staff Reports

No injuries were reported in two separate fires that broke out Wednesday afternoon and early this morning, according to Midland Fire Department reports.

Four units and 12 firefighters were called to the scene of a reported residential fire at 511 N. Colorado St. at about 6:50 a.m., reports said. When firefighters arrived, they found smoke in a garage area.

Moderate damage was reported to the garage, but the residence, which is vacant, was not damaged, according to reports.

Five units and 12 firefighters found an attic on fire when they were called to a house at 1203 Godfrey St. about 4:20 p.m. Wednesday, according to reports. The fire was reported by the owner of the house, Jean Pettit, who was home at the time, reports said.

Heavy damage was reported in the attic.

According to the preliminary report of the incident, the fire started in the attic after a light fixture overheated.

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Design & Graphics by Mike J. Crockett

Researchers use microscopic shrimp to test waste water

FREESPORT, Texas (AP) — Locked away in an isolated laboratory, Dow Chemical Co. researchers have developed one of the world's most productive shrimp farms.

But at \$800,000 per pound, Freeport's shrimp fleet can survive the added competition from these microscopic crustaceans.

Called *Mysidopsis bahia*, or opossum shrimp, they probably would disappoint even the most esoteric seafood lover's palate anyway, since they represent quite a bit less than a mouthful at one-twentieth of an inch in length.

In fact, researchers estimate it takes about three years to raise the 1 million microscopic shrimp needed to make a pound.

Researchers use several 1- to 5-day-old shrimp to conduct testing, called biomonitoring, on the plant's waste water, the project supervisor said.

"Biomonitoring is a real good way of getting down to the bottom line," said Gary Jones, supervisor of Dow's biomonitoring lab. "Even though you can do the chemical analysis, by picking a sensitive organism like this at its most sensitive stage, this is a good indicator of what you are really doing to the water."

The novice might consider the formula used to raise these high-priced shrimp painfully simple: take a homemade bucket, catch some shrimp you cannot see, jury-rig an aquarium, add seawater.

But Dow researchers have been some of the few in the world able to maintain successful colonies of shrimp in the lab.

The laboratory itself consists of just two rooms, including the actual "farm," where the shrimp are raised in 35 50-gallon aquariums.

The modified aquariums allow the newly laid eggs to pass through a mesh preventing the mother from eating her young, researcher Keith Carpenter said.

Researchers place the baby shrimp for 48 hours in water solutions taken from sites in Freeport, La Porte and Louisiana, Jones said.

"The process is really simple when you stop to think about it, but it took a while to develop it," Carpenter said. "When I can stand here and tell you what I've learned in three years, it is real easy. But a lot of people were trying to find ways of doing away with the horse for thousands of years before someone came up with the combustible engine."

Researchers catch the shrimp in local bays and estuaries with a tightly woven net attached to a plastic tube.

"There are days when you will just work yourself to death and not catch a thing," Carpenter said. "And other times, you will literally catch them by the tens of thousands."

Researchers breed about four or five generations in captivity for testing before they must catch more in the wild, Carpenter said.

"You have to get some from the wild occasionally or they get to be just like in-bred poodles," Carpenter said. "They'll develop all sorts of nervous disorders and everything else."

Once the shrimp outgrow their usefulness, they get dumped in a huge tank, or sort of put out to pasture, Carpenter said.

"We don't just throw them away; we sort of move them to an old-age home and just let the old girls die," Carpenter said. "I just don't have enough courage to wash 'em down the drain."

The miniature shrimp derives its common name because it carries eggs in a pouch while they develop similar to the opossum, instead of releasing the eggs like most shrimp.

The adult opossum shrimp represent the ideal subjects for such tests because they are extremely sensitive, have short life cycles, take little laboratory space and compose the bottom of the food chain, Jones said.

"The animals are the basis of our food chain around here, and if we were affecting them, there would be reason to be concerned it is affecting us," Jones said.

Riding instructor takes years in stride

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — An 85-year-old Kerrville woman who has spent the last half-century in the company of horses sees no reason to stop doing what she loves because she's getting older.

Connie Reeves has been the head horseback instructor at Camp Waldemar since 1936, teaching both English and Western riding.

During the summer, Ms. Reeves rides every day over the rocky hills and cedar breaks of Camp Waldemar.

Six female wranglers get up at 7 a.m. every day to help Ms. Reeves saddle and feed the horses, preparing for the nearly 200 campers in the riding program.

In the off-season she continues to work for the camp, answering phones and helping care for the horses.

"Keeping busy is a stimulant," Ms. Reeves said.

"If you keep doing things, you don't have time to sit around feeling sorry for yourself," she said.

Her ageless good humor and expertise with horses and kids alike have won her the confidence and admiration of thousands of campers and counselors over the years.

Her co-workers say Ms. Reeves has a gift for communicating with the campers and the 80 horses in her stable that exceeds that of anyone else at the camp.

"We had one 10-year-old girl who wouldn't keep her heels down while she was on the horse, we kept explaining to her to put her heels down, but the child just didn't understand," Ms. Reeves explained.

"So I reached over and moved her foot around to show her the correct position and the little girl finally said — 'Oh that's easy.' It just takes some patience," Ms. Reeves explained.

Ms. Reeves not only teaches campers the correct way to ride, she also explains why.

"I teach them to hold the reins in their left hand, and I often have to explain that a cowboy needs his right hand to rope calves, and a policeman needs his right hand to shoot his gun, and that satisfies them," she said.

One counselor explained that when the horses occasionally fight one another, their grandmother figure, Connie Reeves, need only make a particular noise and they'll all settle down.

"The horses know her voice," the counselor said.

Ms. Reeves says that to her a horse-person relationship is as rewarding as a relationship with a dog.

"There's a certain pride when you know a horse, and the horse knows you and obeys you," she said.

"The real joy comes to me when I see the kids respond to that relationship," Ms. Reeves said. Not only can Ms. Reeves communicate, but she can ride.

"That lady is the best rider I have ever seen," said another Waldemar riding instructor.

Ms. Reeves owned her first horse when she was 5 years old growing up in Eagle Pass.

As a child, Ms. Reeves used to show American Saddle Horses, but she says the quarter horse can't be beat in the Hill Country because of its endurance.

Ms. Reeves' father was an attorney who encouraged his daughter to study law at the University of Texas. But she became a teacher instead because people weren't able to afford lawyers during the Depression, she said.

She rode horses with her friends as a hobby and noticed that they often came to her for riding advice.

Ms. Reeves taught horseback riding in Minnesota for two years before she joined the Waldemar staff in 1936, just 10 summers after the camp was founded.



Connie Reeves, 85, head horseback instructor at Camp Waldemar since 1936, poses recently at the facility located near Kerrville.

"I've always gone into everything wholeheartedly and that includes life itself," Ms. Reeves said.

Few things seem to slow her down. She spent two months in the hospital after a spooked horse kicked her and broke her leg two years ago, but Ms. Reeves was able to ride the second semester of the following summer.

The animal that kicked Ms. Reeves is still her steady mount today.

During each of Waldemar's two summer terms, about half of the 312 campers take horseback riding. Two-thirds of those girls have no riding experience, Ms. Reeves said.

The girls who take riding are divided into groups of about seven and ride three days a week for two hours.

Several area camps have dropped

their horseback riding programs because of the accidents that result in insurance hikes, Ms. Reeves said.

"Fortunately, we have never had a serious accident. Our horses are so patient," she explained.

Horseback riding used to be a compulsory course at Waldemar, but with the addition of soccer and other school sports, many girls prefer to use their camp time to improve game skills. So these days Ms. Reeves teaches half the number she's used to.

Ms. Reeves emphasizes safety first, fun second.

"If they learn anything that they remember then that's a plus," she said.

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To Whom It May Concern,
It was not an easy task taking our camera & newspaper on a 4 1/2 hour journey down the (Rio Frio) river on inner tubes! It was well worth it though... If it weren't for the contest, we would have left the camera at our campsite; this contest provided us with an excellent opportunity to take pictures of the beautiful Texas scenery while on our trip down the Rio Frio. Thanks!
Sincerely,
Tracy Flores



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Couple's farm has become place to exhibit sculpture

By MELVA GEYER

WOLFE CITY, Texas (AP) — Tucked away in the northern area of Hunt County is a collection of objects d'art — the framework of what a group of North Texas-based artists hope will become a cultural center of international renown.

Unlike as it may seem to the natives, it's not all that impossible, says Mary Hatz, who with her husband and fellow sculptor, Roy Cirigliana, have turned their 20 acres of grassland along Farm Road 1563 into a sculpture farm.

Instead of seeing grazing livestock or rows of crops, visitors to the farm will find a giant nest, a winsome window, a shrine to life and various social statements created with wood, bricks, steel, bottles and other art media.

The work is by several well-known Texas and New Mexico artists who are not only exhibiting their talents but using the forum to test and refine sculpting materials and techniques, says Ms. Hatz.

"It's more than just a place to display the work," says Ms. Hatz. "It's also a laboratory where the artists will be able to see how the work lasts through weather and then they can make improvements," she said.

There are more than 20 different works on display, some created "on site," and others transported in. Two

of the works were assignments completed by Ms. Hatz' students at Richland College where she and Cirigliana both teach.

The sculpture farm is sponsored by the Texas Sculpture Association and the couple's goal is to expand its "agenda" into workshops and retreats for artists from throughout the country and the world, she says.

The area located between Wolfe City and Ladonia has already caught the critical eyes of several Dallas-based artists. Pioneering the movement were Bill Verheist and his wife, Susan Lecky, who have built their home and studios in a remote area south of Ladonia.

When the Ciriglianas went searching a couple of years ago for an accessible locale away from the busy

Metroplex, Verheist helped them find what Ms. Hatz feels is an ideal spot.

While looking for the location, Ms. Hatz also was intent to find a setting where the family could become involved as residents and share with the citizens what the sculpture farm would have to offer.

As a result, the Ciriglianas have opened the farm on some Sundays for public viewing. The farm will be closed to the public for the hot summer weekends remaining, but will reopen on the last Sunday of each month in the fall and spring, Ms. Hatz says.

Ms. Hatz, who says she and her husband have received a warm reception from Wolfe City residents,

also has spoken to civic groups about the farm and has opened the 20 acres to area scout groups for spring and fall campouts.

A former den mother, Ms. Hatz says the farm offers youngsters an ideal opportunity for scout-related activities and that as an artist, she can work with them on pottery projects that will help them earn badges.

Ms. Hatz, who is part Indian, also notes that the area once was inhabited by a tribe which she says intensifies her desire to promote more interest in the heritage, culture and spiritual life of the native American.

The Cirigliana family finds other personal rewards in the rural surroundings where they enjoy family outings under the property's giant

old "Land of the Truth" oak tree and around the small pond behind their cabin with daughters Anastasia, 8, and Natasha, 13.

Cirigliana is an Italian from New Jersey — "He might not want people to know that," his wife jokes — and a Vietnam veteran who made his way to Texas via the Air Force and whose professional training began with photography. Both have been associated with the Dallas Community College System since 1972.

Both are union welders and Cirigliana is currently studying metal forging which, in keeping with his rural pursuits, may lead to work in creating ranch signs and fence design.

Ms. Hatz says the family has found life in Hunt County and the pros-

pects for establishing a cultural center an exciting adventure.

"It's good, it's working and that's what is rewarding for Roy and me," she said.

But, she says, they insist that any success they achieve should be shared.

"I guess that's inherent to growing up on a farm," says Ms. Hatz, who spent eight of her formative years in a rural setting near Houston, where she says her parents emphasized the basics in life.

"I just feel people need a place where they can come...here they can hear an owl or hear a coyote. That's something they can take back with them. I know what being in the country does for me and that is something I want to share."

Monument will consist of rocks from each state

By TED DUNCOMBE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Park Service is looking for a designer to turn rocks from all 50 states into a bicentennial tribute to the U.S. Constitution.

Marble, granite, silver ore, petrified wood and the cap rock from a Louisiana salt dome are among the materials to be incorporated into an \$800,000 monument planners hope to dedicate in 1990.

"The designers have their work cut out for them, but that's what makes great design, too," said Hobart G. Cawood, superintendent of Independence National Historical Park.

Only small businesses with annual receipts of \$2.5 million or less will be considered, said Judson Ball, a park service architect in Denver.

From the initial response, the service will ask three or four top firms to submit more detailed proposals, Ball said. The actual designer probably will be chosen by October.

"Independence is one of our very important parks, and anything that goes on there draws a lot of interest," Ball said. "Because this is a project that's being contributed to nationally, it's being opened up nationally."

Last year's bicentennial events in Philadelphia included fireworks, a parade, a televised gala and lectures on the significance of the Constitution.

But no permanent structure was built here, unlike in 1976, when about \$30 million was spent on Independence Park during the bicentennial of the Declaration of Independence.

"We wanted something that was tangible that spoke not just for Philadelphia, but for the whole nation," Cawood said.

The idea of each state contributing a rock "was not unlike the putting together of the states to form the union," he said.

The federal Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution and the Knight Foundation have donated \$250,000 each toward the monument, with the other \$300,000 to come from government, foundations and private sources, Cawood said.

Plans call for the monument, provisionally called the "Fountain of Freedom," to be built two blocks from Independence Hall. The designer will not be constricted by original plans to build a wall, Ball said.

Louisiana's cap rock and a stone from Hawaii have yet to be sent. The others are stored at a Philadelphia warehouse, he said.

Many states sent rocks with historical significance. Others chose the rocks on the basis of color.

New York sent Lake Placid blue anorthosite, a crystalline mineral streaked with blue and white. "If you hold it just right, it looks like a New York Yankees uniform," said Mike Phillips, program director for the New York State Bicentennial Commission.

North Dakota sent a granite erratic boulder deposited by a glacier thousands of years ago on what is now the capital grounds in Bismarck, said Carol Siegert of the governor's office.

Clifford Inman of North Carolina Granite Co. said his company sent Mount Airy white granite, a stone used in the Arlington Memorial Bridge in Washington, the Wright Brothers memorial in Kitty Hawk, N.C., and JFK and Dilworth plazas in Philadelphia.

The state of Washington sent Teno sandstone, said Carol Zenker of the Washington Centennial Commission. The same type of rock was used in several capital buildings in Olympia, she said.

Alaska sent an eight-ton volcanic boulder with gold-bearing quartz veins, said Jeffrey T. Kline, a geologist with the state's Geological Survey.

"When the designers start trying to incorporate all these different types of rock and different sizes, I think it's going to be a great challenge," said Ball, the park service architect. "I think it's going to be an exciting challenge."



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By KEN P

AP Sports

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The Big Stumble

Dorsett's debut:
27 yards, 10 carries

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Tony Dorsett's debut with the Denver Broncos was hardly a smash, but he knows there'll be other chances. "I felt rusty, not in a groove," Dorsett said Wednesday night after he rushed for 27 yards on 10 carries in the Broncos' exhibition season-opening 40-31 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

"My timing is off a little bit, but what do you expect?" said the 34-year-old running back, acquired by Denver from the Dallas Cowboys during the offseason.

"I've always prided myself on doing the best I can. I'm going to push Sammy (Winder) and everybody else to the hilt (for a starting job)."

Dorsett, who ranks fourth on the all-time NFL career rushing list, also caught two passes for six yards in his Broncos' debut.

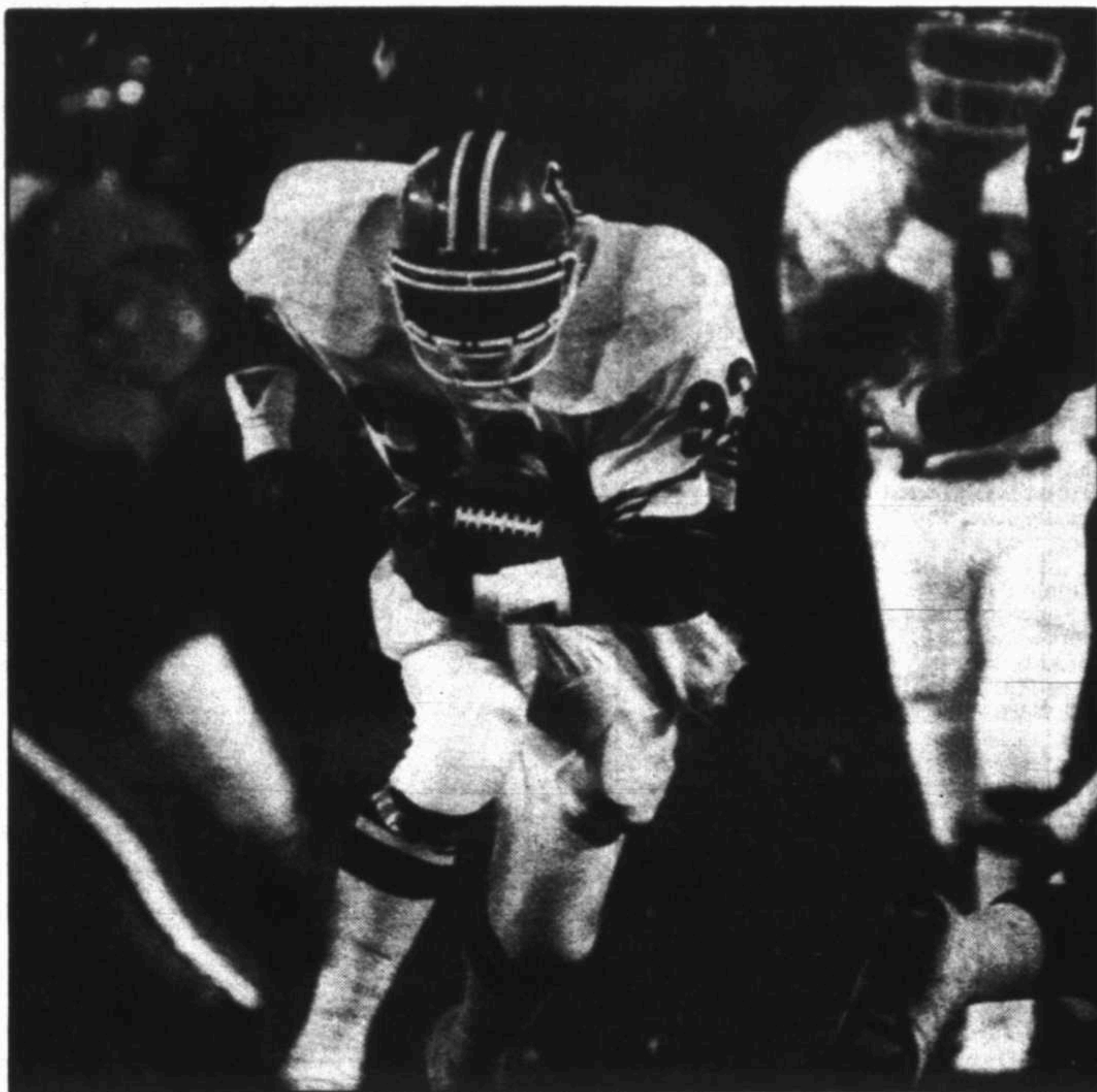
"I thought Tony showed some explosiveness," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "He's got a long way to go, but as long as he keeps working, he'll be ready."

"Sometimes he needs to cut inside instead of going outside."

Dorsett admitted that, on a couple of plays, he probably could have gotten more yardage if he had cut back.

"But that's me," he said of his tendency to go wide. "I've been running that way for 12 years. I know I need more work in practice, but I'm feeling pretty much at home."

"This game was nothing to be overly satisfied with, like most preseason games," Dorsett



AP Laserphoto

Tony Dorsett picks up seven of his 27 yards against L.A.

added.

"I'd rate myself about a 'C,'" Dorsett said. "It was not so different (playing for the Broncos) in this game. I guess it will really hit me when we play in Denver."

On his first carry for his new team, Dorsett

lost 1 yard. Later, though, he showed he can still turn on the speed, sliding outside for an 11-yard pickup.

"I'm not making any predictions," Dorsett said. "But I don't feel weird being with a new team; I feel good."

Bosox grab share of first

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — Morgan's Magic continues. And the Boston Red Sox have charged into a tie with Detroit for the American League East lead.

In less than three weeks under new manager Joe Morgan, the Red Sox have made up nine games on the Tigers, going 19-1 since John McNamara was fired two days after the All-Star Game.

With Morgan, their former third base coach, rewarded with a new contract that will pay him a reported \$190,000 in 1989, the Red Sox pulled out a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers Wednesday night.

Rookie Jody Read's two-out single scored Ellis Burks from second base to lift the surprising Red Sox to their 22nd consecutive home victory, tying the AL record for consecutive home victories set by the 1931 Philadelphia

Athletics.

So, just how tough is it to win 22 games in a row with the home field advantage?

The best indicator is that only two other major league teams have accomplished the feat in this century. The New York Giants won 26 in a row at the old Polo Grounds in 1916 and the 1978 Pittsburgh Pirates had a 24-game streak in Three Rivers Stadium.

Few Red Sox, though, think much of the Fenway Park winning string, begun under McNamara on June 25. They're more concerned with the 19-1 record under Morgan and moving from virtually nowhere into contention for the division title.

"I haven't heard one player say, 'Wow, we've won 22 games at home,'" outfielder Mike Greenwell said. "All we've been talking about is winning a game tomorrow."

Please see STREAK, Page 2D



AP Laserphoto

Down Beat

Houston head coach Jerry Glanville may look like an orchestra conductor, but more likely is talking

defense with linebacker John Grimsley (59) at the Oilers' San Marcos training site.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
FRIDAY
BASEBALL — Phillies at Cubs, 3 p.m., WGN.

Sports Today...

FRIDAY
BASEBALL — El Paso-Midland, 7 p.m., Angel Stadium, KCRS (550 AM) Radio.

Inside...

AL, NL Roundups 2D
Scoreboard 3D

Quotebook...

On game day, will the stadium restrooms be open, or will you have to ask for the key? — asks Dallas columnist David Casstevens after hearing the news that Mobil Oil became the corporate sponsor of the Cotton Bowl.

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: In 1961, Roger Maris hit 61 homers to break Babe Ruth's record of 60 set in 1927. Against whom were the first and last homers hit that year? Hint, both pitched for the same team, Detroit.

Wednesday's Answer: Michie Stadium is the home of the Army football team.

Baseball Today...

SCOREBOARD
Boston at Detroit (7:35 p.m. EDT). The Red Sox and Tigers, tied for first place in the AL East, start a key five-game series as Roger Clemens (15-5) opposes Walt Terrell (5-3). Clemens has 232 strikeouts in 193 innings while walking only 35.

STADIUMS
To make room for a new White Sox stadium, the state is offering to buy homes and throw in extra cash, move houses to a free piece of land or even buy and build new dwellings, an official said.

Walker to sit out Cowboy opener

Associated Press

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Running back Herschel Walker will be held out of Saturday night's preseason opener against the San Diego Chargers to save him from unnecessary pounding and give more work to reserve tailbacks Darryl Clark and Mark Higgs.

Coach Tom Landry said at his weekly press conference Wednesday that quarterback Danny White also will sit out the game.

Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. CDT at Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego.

Steve Pelluer, whom Landry tabbed going into camp as the team's No. 1 quarterback, will start for the Cowboys. Starting in the backfield with Pelluer will be Clark at tailback and Timmy Newsome at fullback, Landry said.

Higgs, this year's No. 8 pick, has been impressive. Pass-offense coordinator Paul Hackett berated Clark for dropping passes in practice on Monday, and Higgs is pushing Clark for the No. 2 spot.

"We hope that Clark is going to be good enough to do it," Landry said. "He's experienced. We like Higgs. He has excellent running ability, but so does Clark."

Landry said tight end Doug Cosbie will see only limited action against San Diego because coaches want to see more of backup Thornton Chandler.

Kelvin Martin will start at flanker, with either Kelvin Edwards or Ray Alexander starting at split end. No. 1 draft choice Michael Irvin will play behind Martin.

"Kelvin Martin has been our most improved receiver during training camp," Landry said of the former Boston College star, who was used primarily as a punt returner during his rookie season. "I'd just like to see him go out there, give him a chance to start the game."

Martin, 5-9, 163-pounder who was Dallas' fourth-round pick last year, made a 54-yard touchdown reception two weeks ago in a scrimmage against the Chargers. In the intrasquad scrimmage, he caught three passes for 98 yards, including two 45-yard receptions that set up touchdowns.

Landry said Martin has positioned himself for a lot of playing time.

"The more games they play, the more you play against top players



from different teams, the more you're going to find out about a player," said Landry.

"If he can maintain this level right now against competition when he steps on the field, then he has a chance to compete for more than a punt returner's job."

However, Landry added:

"I don't know whether he's (Martin) ahead of him (Irvin). Irvin has been playing very well also. He'll be playing, too. They'll be splitting time, but I think Kelvin has earned the chance to start."

The offensive line starters for Saturday are projected to be left tackle Mark Tuinei, left guard Glen Titenor, center Tom Rafferty, right guard Crawford Ker and right tackle Kevin Gogan.

The makeshift defensive lineup that Landry had to devise due to various injuries will include starters Ron Burton, Steve DeOssie and Garth Jax, left to right, at linebacker. "They're our most experienced people," Landry said. "They're our only experienced linebackers."

With Ron Francis mending a separated shoulder, Landry is leaning towards starting second-year veteran Robert Williams at right cornerback, over third-year man Manny Hendrix. The other returning defensive backfield starters — cornerback Everson Walls, strong safety Bill Bates and free safety Michael Downs — are also slated to start Saturday.

Up front, 1987 No. 1 draft pick Danny Noonan will play at right tackle, with Randy White still being held out of practices because of a neck injury. Kevin Brooks, who Landry says is the most improved veteran this summer, will man the left tackle spot. Left end Ed Jones and right end Jim Jeffcoat are also set for Saturday.

COM swimmer breaks junior national record

From Staff Reports

TEMPE, Ariz. — Amarillo native Doug Dickinson, who moved to Midland for the summer to train at the City of Midland swim center, won the 50-meter men's freestyle event at the National Junior Olympics Swim Trials Wednesday and landed a berth at the Olympic Swim Trials next weekend in Austin.

A junior at Amarillo High, Dickinson swam the 50-meters in 23.65 seconds, a new National Junior Olympic record, and will compete at the trials at the University of Texas campus Aug. 12.

He is, at best, a long-shot to advance to the Summer Games in Seoul, explains Brad Swendig, his coach at COM.

"He's a 17-year-old high school student," Swendig said. "He'll be competing against NCAA Division I All-Americans (in Austin). The best the Olympic Trials can do for him is give him experience to where he'll be in good shape four years from now when he'll be a junior in college."

"(Tuesday) during prelims," Dickinson said, "I was surprised to see the times because a 24.4 hadn't won it the year before. I wasn't even sure I could go that fast."

Dickinson's time of 23.88 in the preliminaries set him up in second place going into the final round of swimming Wednesday.

"The guy in the heat before me broke the junior national record and I didn't know what to expect."

He may not have expected it, but Dickinson proceeded to break the junior national record set only 24 hours before by his competition.

"I was surprised to win," he said. "To go to the trials still hasn't hit me yet."

Dickinson, who is staying in Midland with cousin Walter Hubbard and wife Jere, said training at the COM Swim Center has "benefited me very much. I couldn't have asked for more."

Other Midlanders, while not fairsing well in head-to-head competition, did set new personal and West Texas records. The West Texas swimming district comprises all schools west of Fort Worth and east of El Paso, from Amarillo to San Angelo.

Those Midlanders include:

— Michaela Hasek, in the 100-meter and 200-meter backstroke. Hasek finished 19th in the 100 (1:07.67) and 17th in the 200 (2:24.98). Both times were new records.

— Matt Seay, 100-meter breaststroke. His time of 1:09.13 was good for 50th place but also set new area and personal records.

— Midland's 400-medley relay team, comprised of Matthew Houston, Matt Sterling, Dickinson and Seay, finished with a 4:09.34 and finished 25th. The relay team, though, shaved eight seconds off its previous best time.

— Dickinson also shattered his own marks, and those of all West Texas swimmers in the 100-backstroke (1:02.56) and the 100-fly (58.95).

TED BATTLES

Mobil's sponsorship of the Cotton Bowl: A slick deal

You can look at it two ways, the Cotton Bowl lost a daughter or gained a son?

Whatever, the Cotton Bowl's merger with Mobil was inevitable. Everybody's doing it ... if they want to survive.

Corporate sponsorships are a way of life nowadays. Eight of the 18 bowls now have 'em.

The only inconsistency is the sponsor and the name of the bowl. Instead of the Cotton Bowl, maybe it should be the Oil Bowl, but that's no good. We've had a variety of Oil bowls in the past and those on the college level are history.

I suppose we'll just have to live with the incongruity. But Fiesta and Sunkist bowl aren't exactly bedmates. I suppose that means when the Orange Bowl concedes to the times, it will be the Dole Pineapple-Orange Bowl.



Battles

MOBIL AND Cotton...that almost sounds like a competitive alliance. Well, read the label on your summer sport shirt and you'll find that oil and cotton have been a team for years.

And the Southwest Conference and oil have been partners since the 1930's when Humble made Kern Tipps a household word in Texas through his weekly radio broadcasts of SWC games.

They say that Mobil will sit in on TV negotiations with CBS, the network that has carried the game since 1957. It also is emphasized that Mobil will not influence the Southwest Conference in its selection of a guest team. Why not? The sponsoring TV network at all bowls exerts an influence on selections and, yea, through behind-the-scenes manipulation frequently dictates the matchups.

SPONSORS HAVE been with us for years. They have always helped pay the freight and provided the

means of turning a profit. Now the procedure has become more sophisticated, although in some cases that term may not accurately describe it.

They have turkey timeouts. Last fall, one of the kick-offs of a bowl or pro playoff game even had a sponsor. What will come next? Substitution, injury sponsors? Tackles courtesy of ... ?

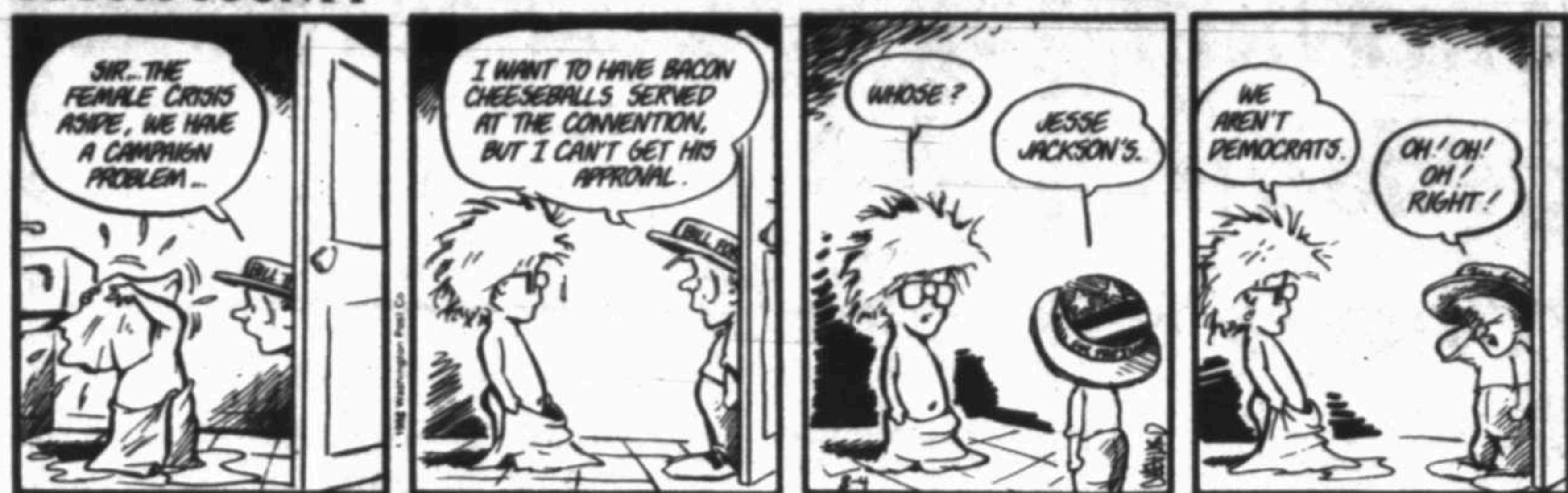
But what's so strange?

A Yankee home run back in the pre and early TV days was described as a Ballantine Blast by Mel Allen, the voice of the New York Yankees. I think Red Barber lit up a White Owl cigar when Duke or Dolph dumped one in Bedford Ave. at Ebbets. They've always been with us. Now, they are becoming more noticeable, and more critical to the well-being.

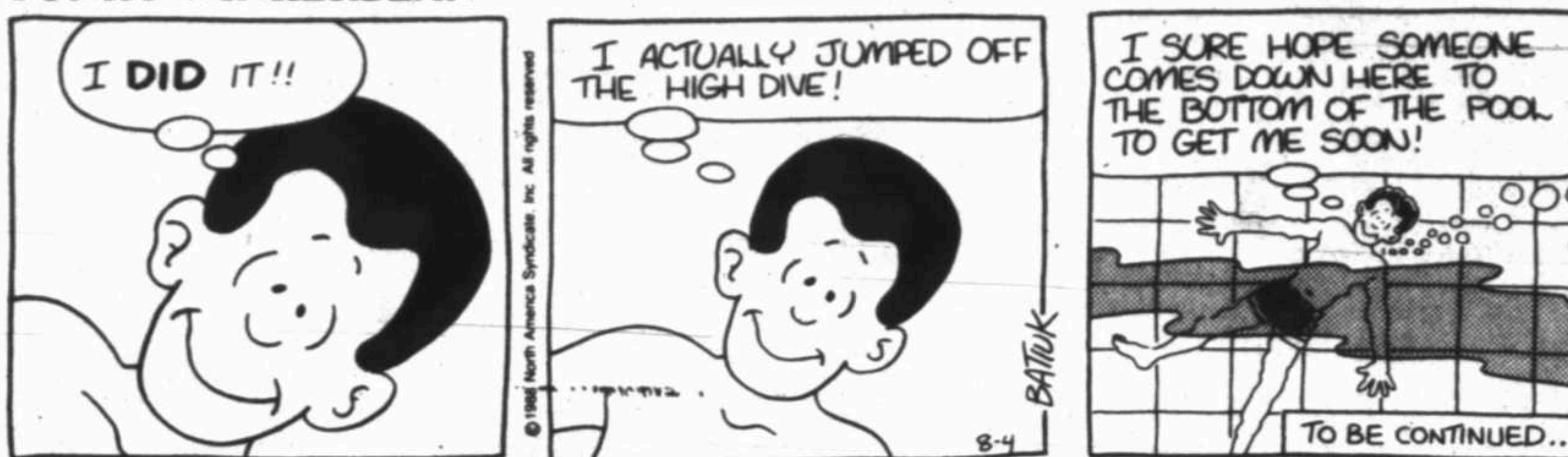
SUCH GIMMICKS undoubtedly have created some animosity toward any kind of sponsorship, but the corporate sponsor not only is a way of life today, but a vital support system.

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the MRT)

BLOOM COUNTY



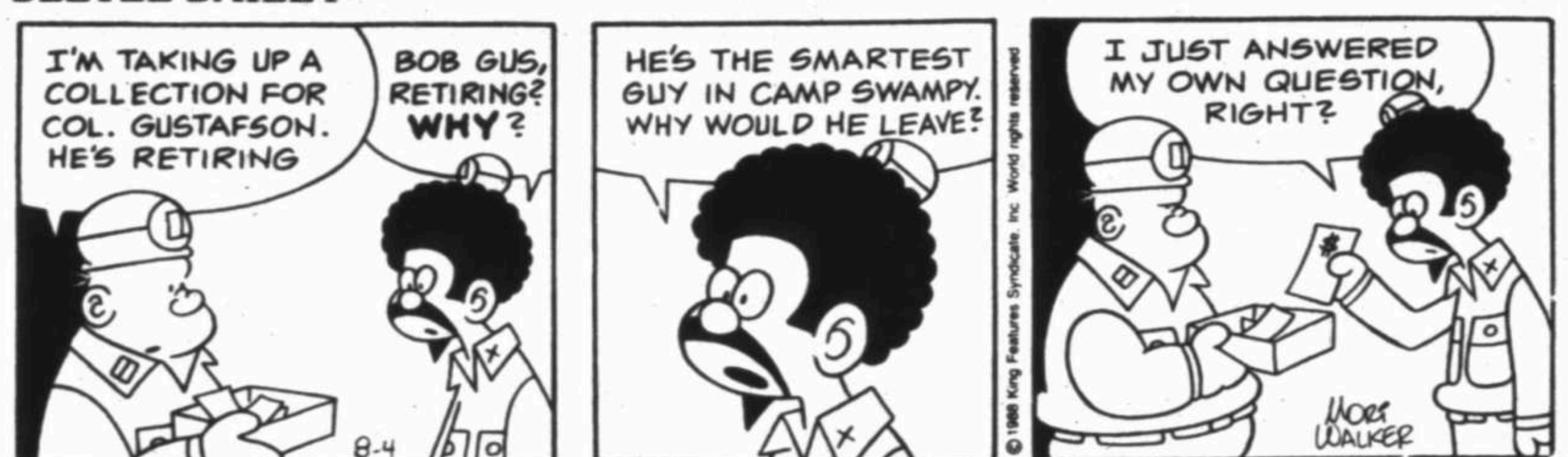
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Big career opportunities are part of the picture. The best ones may require a long-distance move. Concentrate on work goals for the remainder of this calendar year. Solidify a new relationship. Express your feelings openly and affection will flow both ways. You need to speak up when a matter of principle is involved. Consider other people's opinions, but create forums for your own views as well. Money matters become easier to handle.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: director John Huston, astronaut Neil Armstrong, pitcher Rick Mahler, movie star Robert Taylor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stop looking back. Put your mistakes behind you. Bigger proposals will come your way. Get promises in writing. Stalled plans get the green light. Salespeople do well in new areas. Travel is favored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have mellowed but can still make others jump when you want. A dialogue with a customer opens your eyes to an unusual opportunity. Make sure you know who you are dealing with.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is time to make some decisions. You will never know your strength unless you try your wings. A cash windfall helps solve a relationship problem. Travel could be the key to greater success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make fewer judgments. Do your own thing as well as you can. Your presence adds sparkle to a social gathering. You find interesting people to talk with. Do not reveal a friend's secrets. Be discreet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are urged to jump on the bandwagon today but want to run the other way. Your instincts are right! A half-baked financial plan is too risky. Privacy is the key to domestic happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial backing can be obtained from an influential person. An employment situation is changing, sending you in a new direction. A move to another city or state is possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your influence is widespread. Avoid business people with unsavory reputations. Authorities grant special favors. At long last, you cut through red tape. Protect your professional secrets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A lucky break puts you in a more productive mood. Money-saving ideas receive an enthusiastic reception. New monetary rewards are possible in the near future. Strive for a reconciliation with loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Yesterday's message still holds. Take care of your current obligations before assuming new ones. Working behind the scenes is more rewarding than you imagined.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A good day to check into insurance matters. Pay your debts and live within your means. A complicated business venture requires you play the waiting game. Your patience will be rewarded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Place someone else's needs ahead of your own. Your kindness will be richly repaid. Dress conservatively when dealing with an older business executive. Image is very important to higher-ups. Romance sparkles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on the essential today. Revise your budget with the cooperation of mate, family. Assertiveness pays off in the marketplace. You rise to the occasion. A blind date is better than expected.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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THE BEST OFFENSE IS ...

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠	K Q 6 3	♠	A 10 4
♥	J 3	♥	9 4
♦	A Q 10 8	♦	7 6 5 3 2
♣	K Q 4	♣	A J 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♠	J 9 5 2	♠	8 7
♥	K 8 5	♥	A Q 10 7 6 2
♦	J 9	♦	K 4
♣	10 8 6 5	♣	9 7 3

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 NT Pass 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠
If, lately, we've looked rather bleary-eyed in the mornings, it's because we've been burning the midnight oil reading Frank Stewart's "The Bridge Player's Comprehensive Guide to Defense" (Dodd Mead & Company, 404 pp., paperback, \$12.95. Available post free from The Bridge World, 39 W. 94th St., New York, N.Y. 10025, if you mention this column). The problems, of varying degrees of difficulty, are all testing. The book is well-organized and informative, and comprehensively covers the whole spectrum of defensive tactics.

To simulate the way the problems are presented in the book, cover the West and South hands and decide how you, as East, would defend against four hearts after partner's low spade opening lead is covered by dummy's queen. You win the ace. What next?

Partner must have at least one trump trick to give the defense a chance. Since you can see that your side has no diamond tricks coming,

you will probably need two club tricks if you are going to force declarer into submission. (Partner would probably have led a singleton diamond.)

You can accomplish your goal if partner has the ten of clubs; even the nine might do it, when you shift to a low club, declarer does not go in with the ten. So, at trick two you must shift to a low club. Success. Partner's ten fetches the table's queen. Now when he gains the lead with his trump trick, a club return

through the board's king allows you to score two club tricks and set the contract.

We must remember to get a few copies for our favorite partners!

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

ESPN scores with pre-season football.

We're gaining points with you by covering the 1988 NFL pre-season. Bench-warmers stay tuned to channel 12 on Sundays in August for grid-iron match-ups that may tip you off on what's to come in the regular season.

August 7	7:00 PM	New Orleans vs. Minnesota
August 14	7:00 PM	Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh
August 21	7:00 PM	Minnesota vs. Phoenix
August 25	7:00 PM	Indianapolis vs. Denver



Something for all of you

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GARFIELD



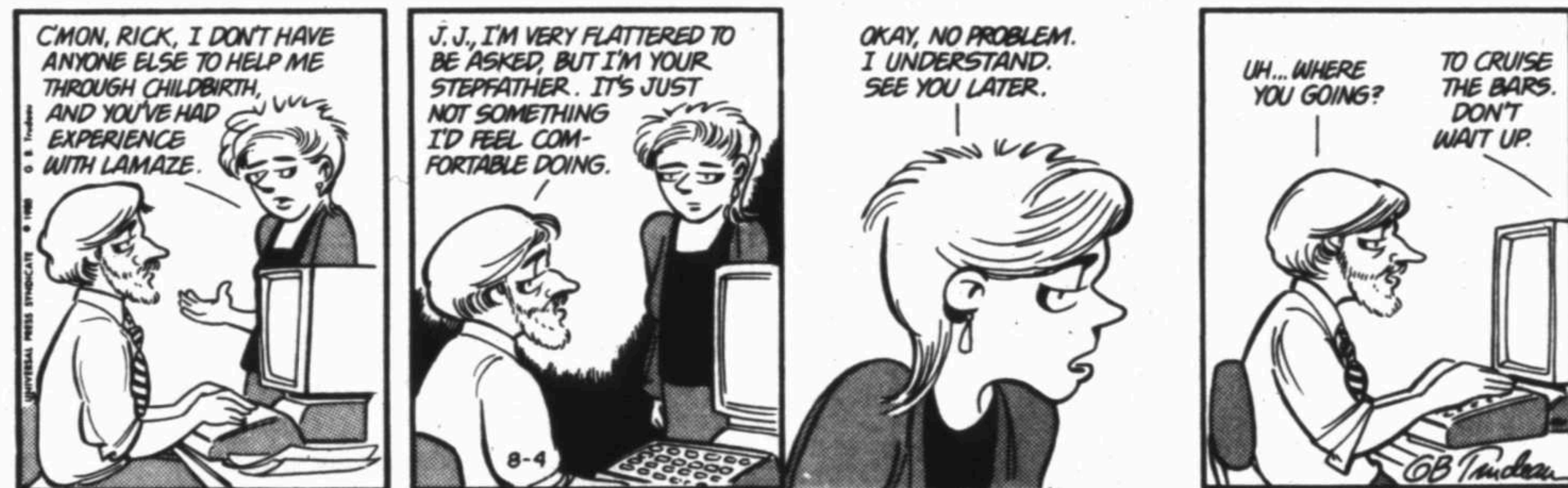
DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

THURSDAY AUGUST 4, 1988

	KMID (3) Mid/Od Cable 3	KOSA (2) Odessa Cable 8	KTPX (1) Odessa Cable 9	KPEJ (2) Mid/Od Cable 14	CBN Family Cable 4	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	SIN Spanish Cable 10	WGN Chicago Cable 11	ESPN Sports Cable 12	KOCV (2) Odessa Cable 13	HSE Sports Cable 20
4:00	Donahue	Hour Magazine	Sup. Court People's Court	Jetsons DuckTales	Lone Ranger Rifleman	Beaver Laverne	Alba Marina	G.I. Joe Jem	Open	Read/Rainbow 3-2-1 Contact	NWA Main Event
5:00	Family Ties ABC News	Current Affair CBS News	News NBC News	Double Dare B. Hillbillies	Big Valley	Alice Carol Burnett	Chisplita Noticiero	Good Times Jeffersons	SportsLook Lighter Side	Sesame Street	Inside Tennis
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News M*A*S*H	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Star Trek	Remington Steele	Andy Griffith	Primavera	Barney Miller Benson	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	Info. Rev. MacNeil/	Fishing Pennant
7:00	Movie: "Impulse"	48 Hours	Cosby Show Dill. W.	Black Sheep Squadron	Crazy Like a Fox	Movie: "Ar- senic and Old	El Extranio Re- torno	Movie: "The Ultimate War-	Olympus Rally Documentary	Lehrer Deaf Mosaic	High School Basketball
8:00	"	Simon & Si- mon	Cheers Channel 99	Movie: "When Hell Was in	700 Club	"Lace"	"Dos Vidas	"rior"	Monster Trucks Racing	Mystery/ Sherlock	Whataburger H.S. All-Star
9:00	Hothouse	People Magazine	Night Court Night Court	Session"	Straight Talk Cable Kitchen	Movie: "Four	Noticiero America	News INN News	Racing: USAC Midgits. Indi.	Upstairs, Downstairs	Auto Racing '88
10:00	News Ent. Tonight	News WKRP	News Tonight Show	Bob Newhart Soap	Remington Steele	for Texas"	Mala No- che...No	Twilight Zone Trapper John,	anapolis. SportsCenter	Day the Univer- se Changed	Pre-Olympic
11:00	Nightline Love Connec.	Night Heat	David Letter-	Hawaii Five-0	Paper Chase	"	Movie: "Atraco en la	Movie: "The	Motorcycles: Austria.	Not Hurt to Be a Kid	Swimming: Meet of Cham-
12:00	News Headline News	Movie: "Blind Justice"	Late Show	Burns & Allen Groucho	"They Were Expendable"	Jungla"	Anderson Tapes"	Auto Racing: IMSA GTO Ser-	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec Cable 5	TMC Movies Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Movies Cable 21	HBO Movies/Var. Cable 22	TNN Country Cable 23	USA Variety Cable 24	NICK Children Cable 25	A&E Cultural Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	TBN Religious Cable 31
4:00	Movie: "The Hideaways"	"	Matt & Jenny Videopolis	Movie: "The True Story of Jesse James"	Movie: "Just You and Me, and a Dog Named Boo"	New Country	Dance Party USA	NICK Rocks Dennis	Great Detective	Horse"	Praise the Lord
5:00	"	Movie: "The Fringe Dwell-	"Vacationing with Mickey	Movie: "Uphill All the Way"	Kid Movie: "Crook VideoCountry"	Airwolf	Can't on TV Double Dare	Travel Mag. Survival	How To Judge Miller	Jerry Bernard	
6:00	Movie: "Howard the Duck"	Movie: "Bus Stop"	Walt Disney Presents	Country Music "Smooth Talk"	Nashville Now	Tales of the Gold Monkey	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	Edge Other Animals	Computer TV History	Behind Scenes Dale Evans	
7:00	"Friday the 13th, Part VI: Jason Lives"	Movie: "Foot- loose"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

PEOPLE

Queen Elizabeth II tired of being lady-in-waiting to Duchess of York

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II reportedly joked that she is tired of waiting for her daughter-in-law, the Duchess of York, to give birth.

"I'm fed up with all this waiting," the British monarch told a crowd of well-wishers outside St. Christopher's Hospice here Wednesday, according to the domestic news agency.

Elizabeth II, Duchess of York Press Association. "These wretched babies don't come until they are ready," she was quoted as saying. "They don't come to order."

The first child of the former Sarah Ferguson, 28, and the queen's second son, Andrew, is due next week, Press Association said, but speculation has been rife in London's tabloid press that the birth could come sooner.

The queen's comments came as the queen helped the hospice, which cares for advanced cancer patients, celebrate its founding 21 years ago.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — He's been a song and dance man, Davy Crockett's sidekick and a TV detective, but actor Buddy Ebsen says he expects he'll always be remembered as a rich bumpkin in Beverly Hills.

"The Beverly Hillbillies" will be around as long as there's a planet. It's a piece of Americana," said Ebsen, one of the actors invited to this year's Memphis Film Festival, an annual four-day showing of old movies.

"I still have 4-year-old kids come up to me and say, 'There's Uncle Jed,'" the 80-year-old Ebsen said recently.

On the Hillbillies, with 267 episodes made between 1962 and 1971, Ebsen played Jed Clampett, a likable rural resident who struck it rich and moved his family to California.

The series still shows up from time to time on cable TV.

CHICAGO (AP) — Talk show host Oprah Winfrey says she has obtained ownership and control of her show from Cap Cities-ABC.

The arrangement is similar to that of Johnny Carson, whose Carson Productions owns and produces "The Tonight Show" as well as other shows.

"That's exactly what I'm going to do. Eventually I'm going to buy a studio and produce things for other people," Winfrey said Wednesday.

"The Oprah Winfrey Show," the second highest-rated syndicated show, is distributed by King World and is carried in 198 TV markets.

NEW YORK (AP) — The MacNeil-Lehrer News-Hour has secured corporate funding commitments totaling \$57 million over five years, the producers said Wednesday.

AT&T, which had been the sole corporate funder of the hourlong newscast since it began in 1983, joined with PepsiCo and the John D. and Catherine

T. MacArthur Foundation in the commitment to the 1988-92 financing.

AT&T's share is \$36 million for 1988-92, PepsiCo's \$15 million for 1989-92 and the foundation will contribute \$6 million for 1988-90.

The \$11 million pledge for the season starting this fall is the same as the corporate funding for the current season, MacNeil-Lehrer spokesman Christopher Ramsey said.

"We think the major advantage is that when you have stability, you can plan more effectively," Ramsey said. "What this guarantees is that public broadcasting will be able to maintain its uniqueness in the news field."

NEW YORK (AP) — David Dukes will replace John Lithgow as the star of "M. Butterfly," the hit Broadway play about the bizarre love affair between a French diplomat and a male Chinese opera singer.

Dukes, who has a major role in the forthcoming ABC miniseries "War and Remembrance" and was on Broadway in "Bent" and "Amadeus," will join the cast of "M. Butterfly" on Aug. 22, Gary Springer, a spokesman for the show, said Wednesday.

Dukes will play the diplomat who falls in love with the opera star. "M. Butterfly" tells the story of their affair, and the diplomat's subsequent arrest in Paris on espionage charges. At the trial, it is revealed that the singer is a man, and that the diplomat didn't know she was a he.

The play won the 1988 Tony Award for best play as well as Tonys for B.D. Wong, who plays the opera singer, and for director John Dexter.

ROBBINSDALE, Minn. (AP) — A newborn girl who had two fingers reattached by microsurgery after they were severed during her delivery by Caesarean section has left the hospital.

Twelve-day-old Kristen Meekle left North Memorial Medical Center with her mother, Diane, Tuesday to fly home to Wildrose, N.D. They will return to Minneapolis in two weeks to have the cast on Kristen's left hand removed.

The infant was rushed by plane to North Memorial from Trinity Medical Center in Minot, N.D., after a surgeon accidentally severed most of her index finger, including two joints, and part of the middle finger, including one joint, with a surgical stapler during delivery.

During five hours of surgery, a team working under a surgical microscope used tiny wires to reconnect the bones, stitched together seven severed blood vessels, reattached five tendons and some nerves, and finally sewed the outer skin closed.

"The fingers are healing very well and circulation is excellent," said surgeon Martin Adson. So these fingers that are so important in picking up things "almost certainly will survive now," he added. But he said only time will tell how much stiffness might remain.

"In general, children do better than adults (with this type of surgery), so we are hoping a newborn will do even better," he said.

Finger loss or other serious injuries during Caesarean section delivery are "extremely rare," said Theresa Malone, a spokeswoman for the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in Washington, D.C. However, she said no records are kept on the number.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

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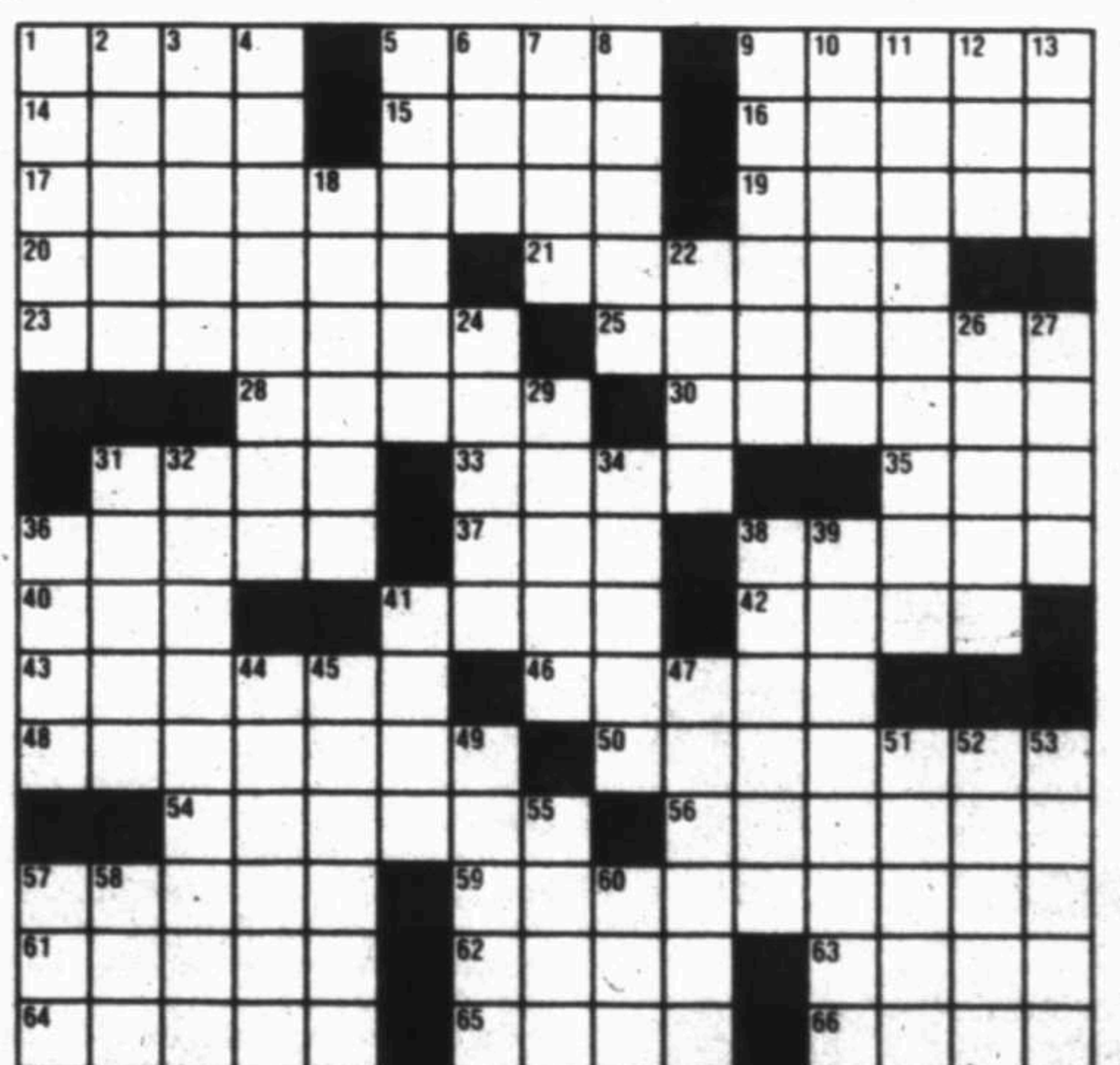
DOWN

- 1 Naval historian, Alfred Thayer —
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- 3 Laurel and Musial
- 4 Sleep-inducing
- 5 Releases
- 6 Menu words
- 7 Singer Vikki
- 8 Chemical compound
- 9 "Let — be your umbrella..."
- 10 Impassive
- 11 Worth
- 12 Biblical craft
- 13 Matter, in law
- 18 Winter transport
- 22 — Beach, Fla.
- 24 Distort
- 26 Schoolboys' jackets
- 27 Society newcomers
- 29 Trounces

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

BAKE ANGLO ACTS
ALIF SYRUP DARE
CLEF SEINE STAR
HAVE KITTENS BIG
TESS LAGUNE
REPENT GEYSER
ARU TENOR SEGNO
MISS DORIA SLIM
PESOS PENCE ALI
YIPPED CLARET
COFFEE SIAM
APO CATANDMOUSE
RIOT RANEE REAL
ONTO LINEN ALGA
LEST SNORT LEAN

8/4/88



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8/4/88

Overproduction cited in oil price slide

OPEC ministers express concern

N.Y. Times News Service

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — A committee of five oil ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries expressed concern Wednesday that the serious deterioration of oil prices since June is mainly the result of "overproduction from some OPEC members as well as high level of production from non-OPEC members."

The OPEC ministers appealed to all oil producers to restrain oil production in order to bolster sagging prices, but they refrained from calling for an emergency meeting of all 13 OPEC members.

The organization is scheduled to meet in November at its Vienna headquarters.

OPEC's new secretary general, Subroto, Indonesia's former oil minister, said the five OPEC ministers who act as a market-monitoring committee would continue to hold informal consultations.

Oil prices have fallen by more than 70 cents a barrel since Monday and are about \$5 a barrel below their level of a year ago.

The lack of concrete action by OPEC pushed oil prices down further Wednesday.

In New York, for example, the price of the leading United States grade of crude oil, West Texas Intermediate, fell 35 cents, to \$15.26 a barrel for September delivery.

Some OPEC experts said that

Wednesday's declarations of good intentions were not enough and predicted that further price weakness is on the way.

"The market seems to have more confidence in OPEC's ability to do something than OPEC itself," said Nordin Ait-Laoussine, the president of a Geneva-based oil consulting firm, the Nalco Co., who served as a senior Algerian OPEC delegate several years ago.

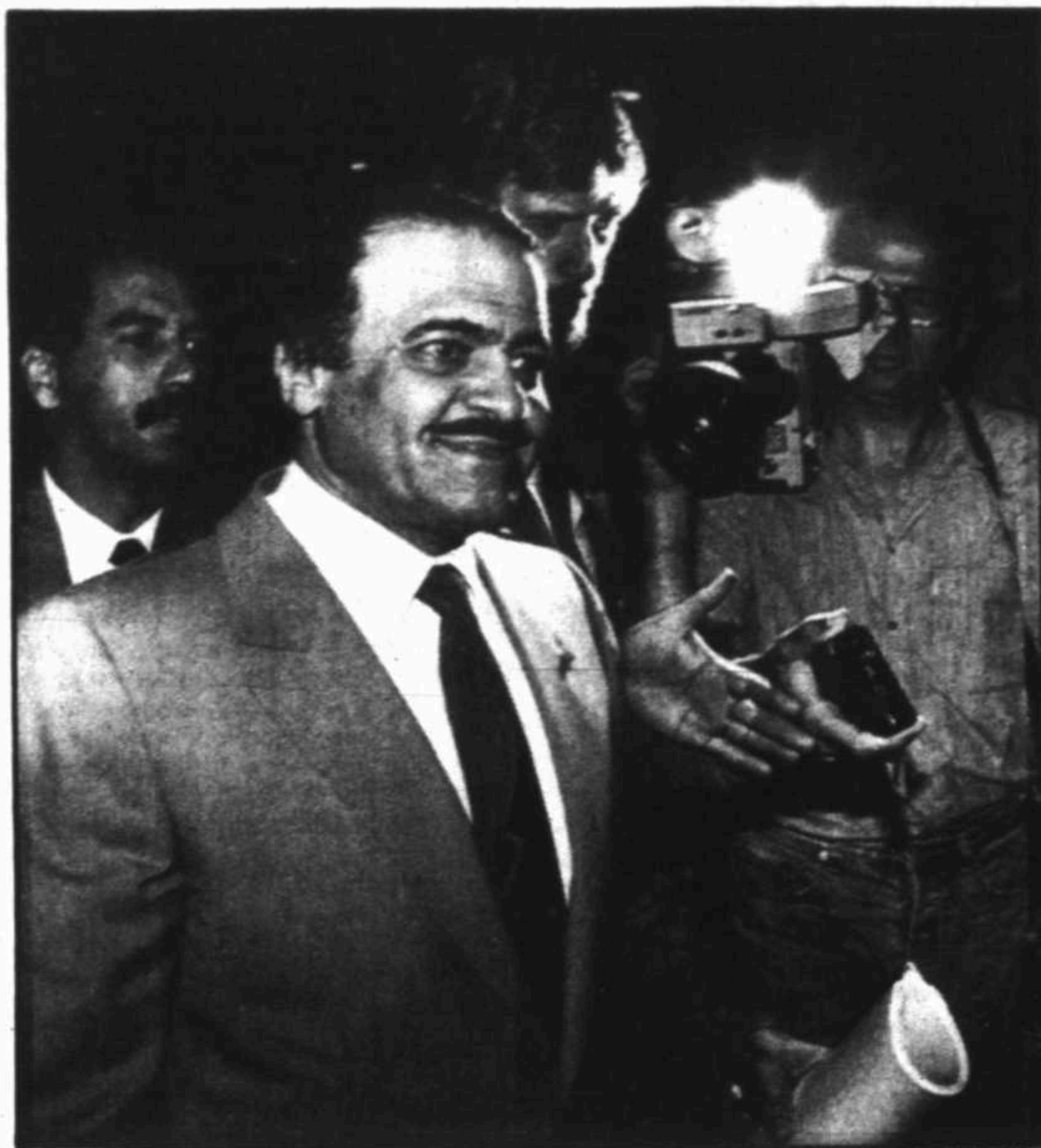
Laoussine and other oil experts said oil prices were not likely to collapse. But they said prices would continue to move in a range of \$12 to \$16 a barrel as they have done over the last 12 months.

The OPEC ministers seemed to single out the United Arab Emirates as OPEC's latest maverick producer.

In June the Emirates repudiated its OPEC-assigned production level of about 1 million barrels a day and increased output by an additional 500,000 barrels a day.

Other members of OPEC have also increased their output, pushing the organization's total oil production to 19.5 million barrels a day — at least 1.5 million barrels a day above the collective quotas.

Subroto could not say that he had received any firm assurances that the Emirates' production would be reduced during his recent visit with the UAE president, Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahyan.



Saudi Arabian oil minister Hisham Nazer arrives at the meeting of the OPEC price monitoring committee in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Please see SLIDE, Page 8D

Iran-Iraq accord could affect oil price

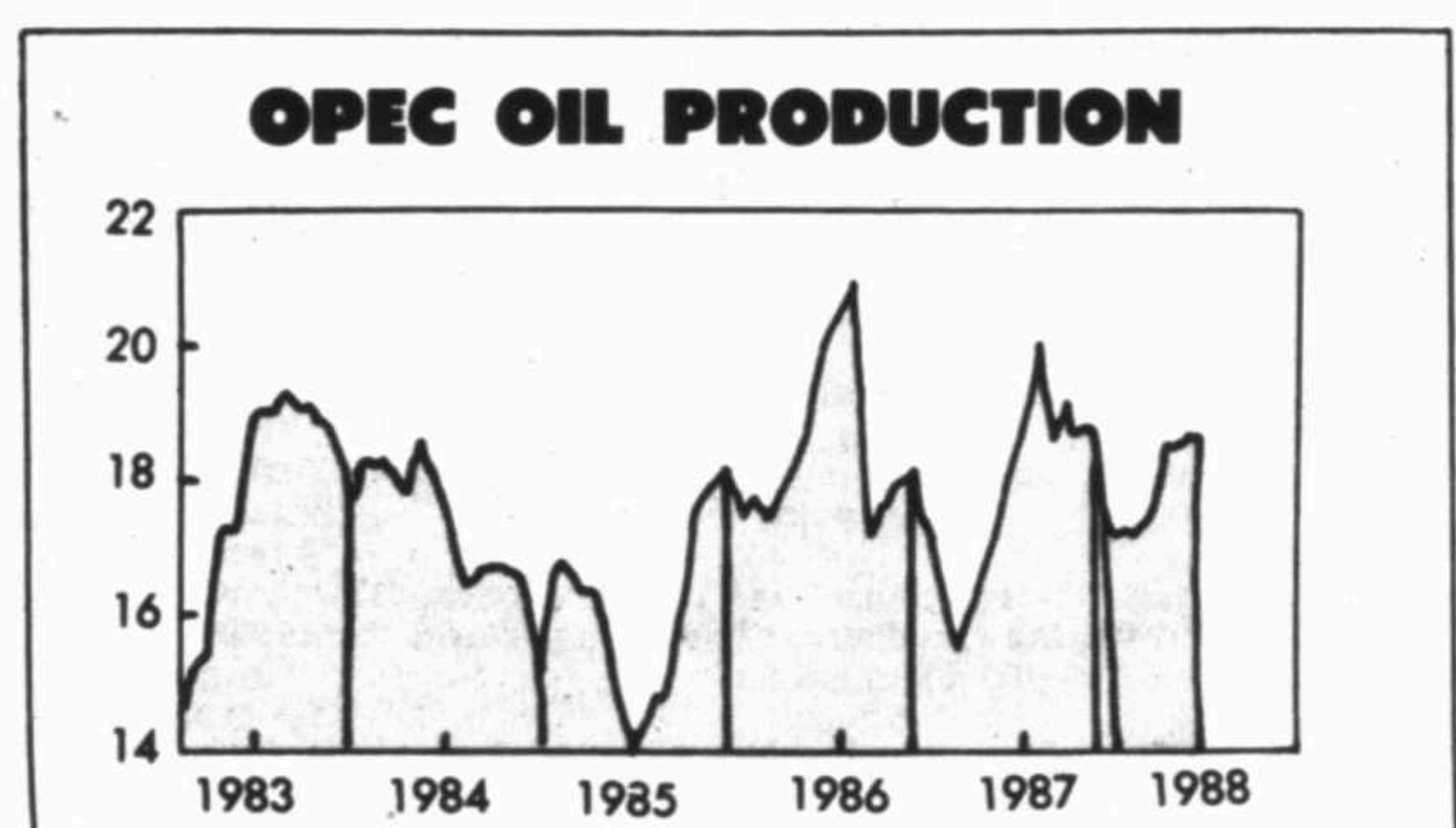
HOUSTON (AP) — An end to the Persian Gulf war could have a significant impact on the price of Texas crude, but whether the numbers go up or down will depend on how Iran and Iraq react to their newfound peace, industry analysts say.

A cease-fire agreement alone will have no long-term effect on the world oil market, experts say, but it will allow both countries to rebuild their war-torn production and transportation facilities.

Whether that results in hyperproduction to fund a postwar recovery or an agreement to stay within OPEC quotas remains to be seen.

New quotas could mean moderately higher prices for benchmark West Texas Intermediate crude; drastically increased Mideast production could mean a 1986-style price crash, analysts theorize.

"It's not an opinion, but a fact, that once the war is over those countries could export significantly more oil within just a few months," said John Lichtblau of the Petroleum Industry



OPEC's inability to control its production is the primary reason oil prices have deteriorated the last two months.

Research Foundation in New York. "Up to now this has not been a question because they couldn't phys-

ically do it." Tuesday, Iraq rejected any unilateral cease-fire imposed on the two

countries by the United Nations. Iran has urged such a cease-fire but Iraq wants face-to-face negotiations with Iran before a truce is declared.

With regard to oil production, analysts are split on which direction the two countries may go, but prices have already risen since first reports of the possible approval by Iran and Iraq of a United Nations cease-fire resolution.

However, some experts think that may be as closely related to moves by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries as to Iran-Iraq peace gestures.

OPEC's price-monitoring committee met Wednesday in Lausanne, Switzerland, and word of such events has historically caused a brief upturn in oil prices, Lichtblau said.

But there also was speculation such a meeting could lead to a gathering of all OPEC ministers, possibly resulting in new agreements by Iran,

Please see ACCORD, Page 8D

Judge rules against Eastern cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eastern Airlines executives say they may appeal a federal judge's order temporarily blocking the carrier from slashing its operations and laying off 4,000 workers.

In a ruling that put into disarray the company's plans to prune its operations Aug. 31, U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker agreed Wednesday to a request by Eastern's unions to block the cutbacks temporarily.

He tentatively scheduled a hearing for today at which the duration of the court's red light will be discussed. On Wednesday, he issued a temporary restraining order, which usually lasts no more than 10 days.

On July 22, the financially reeling airline announced plans to lay off 12 percent of its 32,200 workers and eliminate 140 of its 1,225 daily flights. Eastern would end almost all operations at Kansas City, Mo., its main hub in the western United States, dramatically reduce service at its eastern hub of Philadelphia and eliminate flights to 14 cities. The airline would focus its service on the East Coast and Latin America.

David Boies, an attorney for Eastern, said it would be "a prescription for disaster" for the airline to consider continuing its operations in Kansas City.

Another Eastern lawyer, Michael Madigan, said Eastern lost \$68 million in Kansas City last year and \$33 million in the first three months of 1988. In all, he said, the airline has lost more than \$1 billion since 1980, including \$194 million in 1987 and \$31 million in the first quarter of this year.

"We are continuing to suffer heavy financial losses and therefore we will give an appeal immediate and serious consideration," Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said when the session ended.

Lawyers for the three unions representing Eastern employees, however, insisted that the cutbacks were just the latest in a series of efforts by the company to weaken labor by shrinking the airline.

"They're engaged in a plan designed, if they don't get from labor what they want, the ultimate demise of Eastern," said Robert A. Burke, lawyer for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, representing baggage handlers and other ground workers.

FDIC head: \$50 billion needed to rescue thrifts

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., L. William Seidman, said Wednesday that the savings and loan industry continues to pile up heavy losses and that some \$50 billion would ultimately be required to rescue it.

The figure was the highest yet acknowledged by a federal regulator and put Seidman at odds with M. Danny Wall, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Recently, Wall has maintained that the cost of liquidating insolvent savings and loans and paying off depositors could be held to \$30.9 billion.

Wall has also declared that the economy of the Southwest is starting to turn up, implying that many troubled savings and loans in the area, of which there is a large number, were doing likewise. But this view was sharply contradicted by Seidman, who at the very end of three hours and 45 minutes before the House Banking Committee declared that things were getting worse, not better.

"We estimate it is getting worse at something like \$1 billion a month," Seidman said in response to a question by Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y. The cumulative problem, Seidman said later, is "just under \$50 billion."

Such an amount would far exceed

the combined resources of the FDIC and of the insolvent Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., the insurance funds whose money comes from premiums paid by the savings and loan industry. Raising these levies further, however, is considered unlikely, and there is increasing speculation that the taxpayer will be called on to foot at least part of the bill.

Meanwhile, two former chairmen of the bank board, Jay Janis and Richard T. Pratt, told the Senate Banking Committee that some form of a taxpayer bailout is inevitable, while a third, Edwin J. Gray, said a bailout was a possibility if necessary action were not taken soon.

William Proxmire, D-Wis., who heads the committee but who has announced that he will retire in January, said he would draft a sense-of-the-Senate resolution urging the bank board to take some unspecified interim measures to shore up the FSLIC.

At the same time, senior committee Democrats said they would push to pass legislation to create a panel of experts — dubbed the National Commission on the Thrift Industry — to seek solutions to the industry's woes.

Like the National Economic Commission that is studying the budget

Please see RESCUE, Page 9D

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

WTI posted price drops 75 cents

From Staff Reports

Most crude oil buyers in the Permian Basin dropped their price for West Texas Intermediate 75 cents Wednesday in response to lack of a firm agreement by the OPEC Oil Price Monitoring Committee meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland Wednesday and a continuing slide in oil prices.

At mid-morning the price for WTI on the New York Mercantile Exchange was \$15.10, down 16 cents from yesterday's close of \$15.26. That follows a drop of 35 cents on Wednesday and a 47 cent drop on Tuesday.

Futures prices of refined oil products also retreated Wednesday. The September contract for wholesale heating oil dropped 1.33 cents a gallon to 42.96 cents, while wholesale unleaded gasoline for September fell 2.65 cents a gallon to finish at 45.21 cents.

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Mid-morning quote \$15.10
■ Wednesday Quote \$15.26
■ Previous Quote \$15.60
■ One Year Ago \$21.30

W.T. SOUR

■ Wednesday Quote \$14.40
■ Previous Quote \$14.70
■ One Year Ago \$20.48

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Today \$14.75
■ Last Week \$15.50
■ One Year Ago \$20.00

Dollar up slightly; gold mixed

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose slightly against all major currencies except the British pound in late-morning trading today in Europe. Gold prices were mixed.

Foreign exchange dealers in Milan said the market remained essentially bullish on the dollar but predicted no major change in its position until Friday's release of the U.S. unemployment rate for July.

One trader said he expected the unemployment rate to rise to 5.4 percent from 5.3 percent in June, but said that would still represent a very low jobless rate and proof of the current strength of the U.S. economy.

"Think back to the dire predictions about a recession made in the October (stock market) crash. It makes you appreciate how well the U.S. economy is doing now," the trader said.

In Tokyo, where the business day ends before Europe's begins, the dollar fell 0.10 yen to a closing 132.75 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted higher at 132.93 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Wednesday's rates:

—1.8759 West German marks, up from 1.8755
—1.5645 Swiss francs, up from 1.5635
—6.3255 French francs, up from 6.3235
—2.1163 Dutch guilders, up from 2.1150
—1.383.65 Italian lire, up from 1,382.00
—1.2040 Canadian dollars, up from 1.2020

In London, the dollar fell against the British pound. It cost \$1.7125 to buy one pound, more expensive than \$1.7080 late Wednesday.

Bullion dealers said gold and silver were trading in a narrow range with no apparent direction. Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$433.60 a troy ounce, up from late Wednesday's \$432.25. At midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$433.40.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$433.60, down from \$434.00 late Wednesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose \$1.67 to close at a bid \$435.34. Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$6.86 a troy ounce, down from Wednesday's \$6.88.

Stocks edge upward Wednesday

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices edged upward for the third straight session in continuing sluggish mid-summer trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 2.85 to 2,134.07, after the two previous trading days in which it eked out a net gain of 2.49 points.

Advancing issues slightly outnumbered declines in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 767 up, 700 down and 492 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 203.59 million shares, against 166.66 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 233.04 million shares.

Wednesday's total activity was inflated by more than 56 million shares changing hands in a single issue — American Electric Power, down 1/4 at 28 1/2. Analysts said the heavy trading in the stock stemmed from short-term maneuvers by professionals focused on the company's impending dividend.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Federal Reserve approves regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board has approved a complex set of regulations that will require U.S. banks to raise up to \$15 billion in new capital over the next four years to put the institutions on sounder financial footing.

The Fed voted 5-1 Wednesday to endorse a proposal to strengthen the banks by increasing the capital reserves they must set aside as a cushion against possible loan losses.

Four more canned for insider trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Four more people lost their jobs because of suspected insider trading on tips from unpublished copies of Business Week, and federal authorities announced the first criminal probe into the scandal.

R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co., one of the companies that prints the business weekly, said Wednesday it fired two workers and another quit. The investment firm Advest Inc. said one of its broker resigned.

The developments raised to seven the list of brokers and printers forced out of their jobs because of the scandal, in which people traded stocks based on stolen tips from the magazine.

Insider stock trading scandal hits Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A series of stock scandals has prompted the government to hasten its control over insider trading in Japan, where privileged information has been a traditional feature of the securities trade.

Finance Ministry officials said Wednesday a new law giving authorities greater investigatory and surveillance powers over stock deals could be implemented gradually as early as this month.

Securities experts said growing public attention on recent stock scandals spurred the decision.

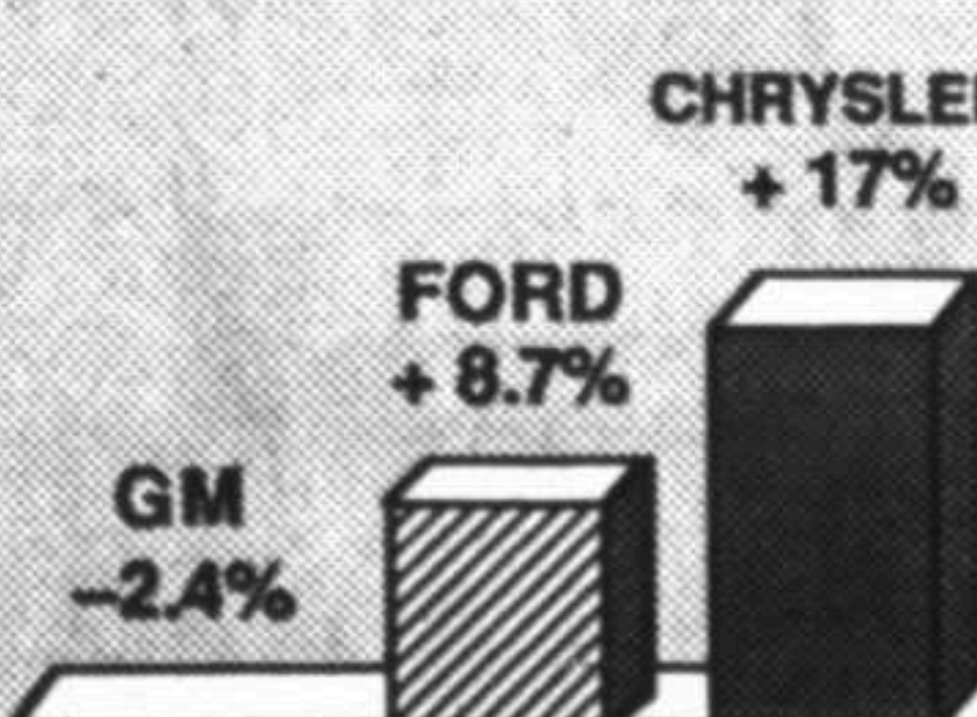
Coastal Corp., China form joint venture

HOUSTON (AP) — Coastal Corp. and a government-owned Chinese company have announced plans to form a joint venture for ownership and operation of Coastal's West Coast refining and marketing properties.

The announcement Wednesday said Coastal signed an agreement with China National Chemicals Import-Export Corp., in which the so-called Sinochem will acquire a 50 percent interest in the joint-venture company for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Big Three Auto Sales

Percentage change in domestic car sales from July 21-31, 1988 compared with the same period a year ago.



Other Auto Makers	Percentage change for U.S.-built cars
HONDA	+27.2%
NISSAN	-5.4%
TOYOTA	+145.1%

U.S. automakers report strong sales

By PHILIP E. ROSS
New York Times News Service

DETROIT — The domestic manufacturers of cars and light trucks Wednesday reported unexpectedly strong sales for July while imports showed surprising losses.

Over all, vehicle sales were down about one-third of a percentage point from the strong level of a year earlier. Car sales fell 1.4 percent from July 1987, and light-truck sales rose 2.2 percent.

But sales of domestic cars rose 2.6 percent, to 24,102 a day, while those of imports fell a substantial 9.5 percent, to 10,301 a day.

The drop in imports would have been even greater had sales of Volkswagen of America's domestic inventory had not been bumped with the company's imports; Volkswagen stopped making cars in the United States last month.

Domestic cars sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 7.4 million units in July, versus 7.1 million in July 1987, while imported cars sold at a 3 million rate, versus 3.3 million last year.

Annualized rates are calculated from a formula devised by the Department of Commerce. There were 25 selling days this July and 26 in July 1987.

Sales of domestic light trucks rose 9.1 percent, to 14,351 a day, and those of imports fell 26 percent, to 2,307 a day.

The disparity between imported and domestic trucks continues a trend of many months' standing. "This is the most severe, unexplained swing between domestics and imports that we've seen in years," said L. Ray Windecker 3d, a sales analyst for the Ford Motor Co.

The one importer that did much better than expected was the American Suzuki Motor Corp., which decided in mid-July to give its dealers \$2,000 for each sale of its Samurai sports-utility vehicle.

July sales ran at 253 a day, down 21.3 percent from the year before but a sharp contrast to the 70 percent decline the company suffered in June.

That drop came after Consumers Reports magazine criticized the Samurai in its June issue, contending that it was unstable in sharp turns.

Hyundai, of South Korea, reported 726 car sales a day in July, a 36 percent decline that was attributable to a shortage of cars in the wake of a bitter strike.

Please see SALES, Page 9D

First Republic credit card operations moved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FDIC, which on Friday shut down Dallas-based First Republic Bank and placed it in the hands of NCNB Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., took similar action Wednesday with First Republic Bank's credit card operation.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. board of directors approved the transfer of all assets and liabilities of First Republic Bank-Delaware, of Newark, Del., to a newly chartered bridge bank to be known

as Delaware Bridge Bank-National Association, of Newark, Del.

FDIC spokesman Steve Katsanos said First Republic Bank Delaware was primarily a credit card operation, chartered under Delaware law to issue credit cards for First Republic Bank-Dallas.

First Republic Bank Corp. officials said Wednesday in Dallas that First Republic Bank Delaware opened for business Monday, but was unable to meet its liquidity requirements on

Tuesday and was closed by federal and state banking authorities. The FDIC was named receiver, Katsanos said.

The credit card operation was the only remaining subsidiary bank of First Republic Bank Corp., which filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions Monday under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code.

At the time of its closing, First Republic Bank Delaware had assets of about \$500 million, Katsanos said.

The new facility will be operated under a management contract for a temporary period by NCNB Corp., Katsanos said. Meanwhile, the FDIC will evaluate alternatives to arrange an acquisition of the new bank by a financial institution.

"The FDIC assurances regarding the protection of all depositors and general creditors of the failed subsidiary banks of First Republic Bank Corp. will continue during this transition period," Katsanos said.

SLIDE

(Continued from Page 6D)

"In this regard, the committee looks forward to the concrete result of these discussions," Subroto said, adding that Zayed had told him the Emirates would do its best to support oil prices.

"I mentioned exactly what Sheikh Zayed has said," Subroto told reporters at a news conference tonight. Beyond that, he said, "I make no judgments."

Subroto did not name any other OPEC members as quota violators. But industry experts say Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iran, and Venezuela are overproducing.

In a statement Wednesday night, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Hisham

M. Nazer, said Saudi Arabia was not exceeding its quota.

Kuwait also said it was not exceeding its production quotas.

The apparent end of the eight-year Iraq-Iran war has given OPEC hope that Iraq may end its huge overproduction, Subroto said.

Iraq's production has soared to 2.7 million barrels a day, well above its theoretical quota of 1.6 million barrels a day.

OPEC officials are unsure whether an end to the Iran-Iraq war will bolster prices, as a sense of harmony returns to the organization, or whether Iraq and Iran will produce more oil in order to generate more money to rebuild from the war, thereby putting more pressure on prices.

Chairman: NCNB Texas off to good start

DALLAS (AP) — A controversy may brew over its name, but the chairman of NCNB Texas National Bank said the holding company bank is doing just fine in the few days since it took over First Republic Bank.

"We've been involved in that before and won and we intend to win again," Chairman Buddy Kemp said of complaints about the new name from an existing bank, Texas National Bank.

"The same issue arose in Florida," Kemp said of a similar dispute over NCNB banks there. "It's fairly clear in our judgment what the outcome (of any legal action) will be."

Speaking at a news conference on the 35th floor of what last week was First Republic Bank Tower I, Kemp and other NCNB Texas National officials said deposits have been increasing since the North Carolina company took over the Texas holding company Saturday.

John LeFlore, chairman of NCNB Texas National at the Alamo Heights location in San Antonio, said, "The response in San Antonio has been very positive." He cited examples of customers who closed their accounts prior to the change in ownership but were now reopening them.

Although he said he didn't know the actual amount of net deposits, Kemp said, "The predominant evidence is that there has been a depos-

it inflow. I don't want to suggest that all this sweetness will go on forever, but it sure has been fun and it has been overwhelmingly positive at this point in time."

"The bank clearly has momentum that it didn't have Friday (when the takeover was announced)," Kemp said.

Kemp said that of the 300 or so NCNB officials who came to Texas to help with the transition, only eight or nine will remain permanently.

Coastal, Chinese firm announce joint venture

HOUSTON (AP) — A joint venture between Coastal Corp. and a government-owned Chinese company could signal a trend in which U.S. oil companies sell increasing American interests to foreign countries, analysts say.

"You'll see more refinery assets being sold and most buyers will be foreign countries," said David Fleischer, who follows the refinery industry for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "You saw a deal just done with Saudi Arabia buying a piece of a Texaco interest."

Coastal announced Wednesday that the company signed an agreement with China National Chemicals Import-Export Corp., also known as Sinochem, to form a joint venture for ownership and operation of Coastal's West Coast refining and marketing properties.

Coastal officials said the deal gives Sinochem half interest in the joint venture company for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Although other Chinese companies and investors hold U.S. interests, analyst Frank Knutzel of Prudential-Bache said that, he knows of none that have bought oil properties.

Alicia M. Quijano with the U.S. Commerce Department declined to comment on whether the Sinochem venture marked the first time a company from a communist country has bought into an American energy company.

Coastal operations to be assigned

to the joint venture include a refinery at Hercules, Calif., fuel oil terminals at Los Angeles and Coos Bay, Ore.; and marketing operations at San Francisco, San Pedro and Long Beach, Calif., and Portland, Ore.

Coastal has been saying for some time that it wanted to sell half of its refining interests because of the industry's volatile nature.

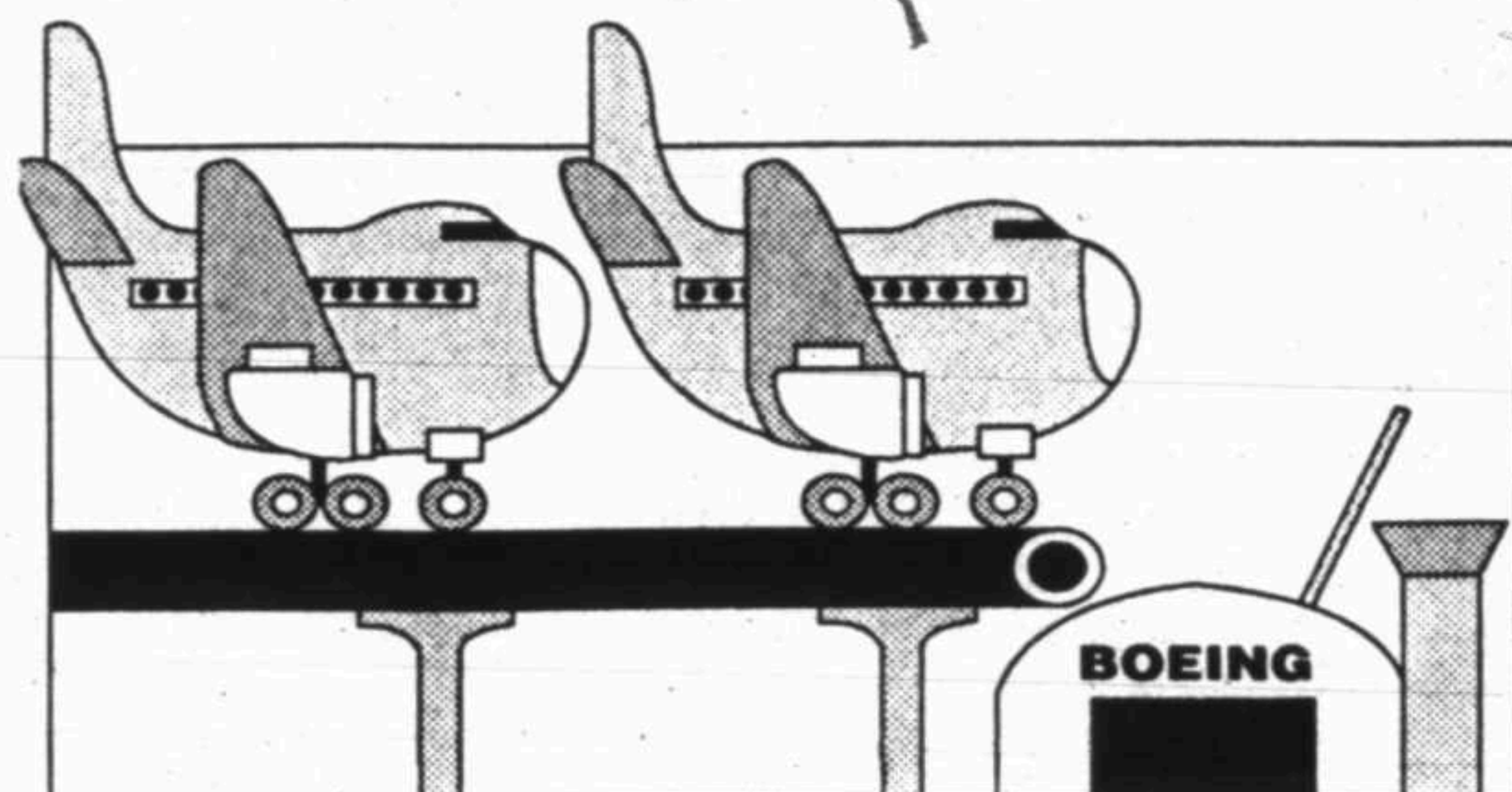
"But foreign countries are interested in buying refineries in the United States and having the final destination of where the product goes," Fleischer said.

Fleischer said Coastal would not be disclosing the purchase amount because it is still negotiating to sell other refining ventures. Most of those negotiations, he said, are with Middle Eastern countries.

In a July 29 report, Fleischer said that a sale of half interest in the company's refining assets would likely bring over \$700 million in cash. Fleischer said Wednesday that the newly announced agreement would probably amount to less than 20 percent of that total.

He also estimated the joint venture would release working capital of \$40 million to \$50 million to Coastal.

Jim Bailey, a spokesman for Coastal, said the money from the sale has not been earmarked. He declined to comment on whether the proceeds would go toward Coastal's goal of paying off debt resulting from its 1985 acquisition of American Natural Resources.



Boeing soars with the most new commercial jet orders

As of June 1988, Boeing had about 55 percent of the orders for all new commercial jets in the world — with the Boeing 737 accounting for half of those orders. The European conglomerate Airbus had about 25 percent of the new plane orders.

COMMERCIAL JETS ON ORDER, BY MANUFACTURER

Total planes and percent of total, as of June 1988:

BOEING	1,001 (55%)
AIRBUS	447 (24%)
MCDONNELL DOUGLAS	270 (15%)
FOKKER	85 (5%)
BRITISH AEROSPACE	26 (1%)

SOURCES: Travel Weekly, Aviation Information Services, Ltd.

FILE: BUS & ECON. - INDUSTRY (Jeta85)

TOP AIRCRAFT ON ORDER	
Boeing 737:	587 jets
Airbus A320:	301 jets
McDonnell Douglas MD80:	221 jets

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7-31-88

Insurance salesman now industry critic

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It was 1966 and Joe Mintz was 48, a very successful Dallas life insurance salesman with a growing income and an expensive house. Then he became an industry critic, a very successful one.

His later success is not in financial terms, however. The big house, for example, was sold and he and his wife live in a much smaller apartment now. He lost a lot of his old insurance industry buddies, too.

And much of the time, he concedes, his ideas have simply bounced off the industry's tough hide. He talks of the frustration in obtaining understanding of his causes, but far less action.

But, he says, "I wake up every morning knowing it will be a good day." He always sounds it, too. Though a very severe critic, and greatly upset by some life insurance practices, he retains an outwardly serene demeanor.

Part of it comes from experience, since Joe — with his computer printouts — was an important factor in developing Individual Retirement Account legislation, some of which, to his chagrin, has since been rescinded.

Now 70, collecting Social Security and a small amount from his nearly inactive agency, he continues to argue that the life insurance industry, by choice, fails to describe its products in ways most beneficial to customers.

At his own expense he attends in-

BUSINESS MIRROR

Insurance meetings, sometimes as a speaker. He needles state regulators. He grabs the attention of consumer advocates and legislators. He produces stacks of data and analyses from his computer.

While he is respected in the industry for speaking his mind, he is feared, too, since he calmly strikes at some of the industry's most respected tenets, even some of its moral precepts, and does so in plain, flat-out language.

At his own expense, for example, he has just designed, written, printed and published a four-page memorandum called "How To Discover Your Gold Mine," in which he assaults the dictum that you should never trade in your life insurance policy.

To the contrary, he says, it is often in your best interest to do so. All at once, he says, you might release thousands of dollars in cash for your own use, retain or improve your coverage and pay no further premiums.

Here is an example: The original life insurance policy would pay the beneficiary \$100,000 upon death of the insured. It required an annual premium to the insurance company of \$1,430. The policy contained \$18,700 in cash value. It was discontinued, and three new policies purchased:

1. Using the \$18,700 cash from the

old policy, a new \$86,000 policy became available, with no further premium payments required.

2. Using \$715, one-half of the annual premium saved by switching policies, a new, additional, \$15,000 policy was purchased and made payable to the original beneficiary.

3. Using the remainder of the saved premium, \$715, a second \$15,000 policy became available, with benefits assigned to a home for the aged.

In this scenario, which is constructed from actual marketplace data, the original \$100,000 payable at death increases to \$126,000.

This, and other situations he describes, document the title of his four-page memo, available from Gold Mine, Box 12066, Dallas, Texas 75225. For \$2, he will send two copies for review by you and your insurance agent.

Joe has a particular reason for suggesting you "liberate" your funds. "Since rewards are common when one recovers a possession thought lost forever, you may be willing to share these gains with a deserving organization."

Such liberated money, he says, could be contributed to a church, synagogue, nursing home, hospital, school, home for the aged or a charity of your choice, including yourself. Share with them, he says, rather than with the insurer.

Theoretically, he says, billions of dollars could be shared with needy institutions — he does not consider the insurers to fit the category — if people examined their policies.

Research group finds drought cut confidence

Associated Press

Drought has spread pessimism through parts of the country and dragged down a national index of consumer confidence, a business-supported research group has reported.

In other drought-related news Wednesday, grain and soybean futures prices finished mixed on the Chicago Board of Trade as predictions of rain offset the impact of the crop-wilting heat hovering over the Farm Belt.

Also, the Worldwatch Institute, a private research organization, said drought in the United States, Canada and China will produce the steepest one-year drop in world grain stocks ever recorded in 1988.

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Herb Cartwright, Senior Vice President and Trust Officer, Texas Commerce Bank - Midland

Does it make a difference which bank manages your personal or corporate trust account? You bet!

Many Midland banks are: feeling the pinch of the current statewide economic decline. Texas Commerce, on the other hand, has been moving from strength to strength.

People today expect a lot from a bank. They don't want to take chances, especially with trust assets. They want the confidence of knowing their bank is ready to provide the kind of personal service and investments designed to fit their individual needs. They want bankers who understand their needs, who can respond quickly to requests.

It all comes down to four key words. Strength, stability, service and trust. That's what people want. And that's what they get when they

move to Texas Commerce. The strength and stability of one of the oldest banking organizations in Texas. The service of a team of bankers who really care. And Trust Professionals dedicated to the conservation of wealth and service tailored to their clients' needs.

I think Texas Commerce represents something important for Midland people. It's a reflection of the city's attitude. One that says no matter how tough times get, Midland will succeed. It's all about hard work and a commitment to the community and its future. That attitude is paying off because Texans are moving to Texas Commerce every day.

If you're looking for more in a bank or trust relationship, please call me at Texas Commerce today. Phone 687-0691.



Midland

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board on Wednesday said it would not raise the discount rate, but it would raise the reserve requirements for banks.

L. William Fisher, Jr., said the board would raise the reserve requirements for banks to 10 percent of deposits.

Seidman said the board would not raise the discount rate, but it would raise the reserve requirements for banks.

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Will MCorp be next?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. says his agency can handle any foreseeable problems in commercial banking, but indicates the insurance fund for savings associations may need more money to survive.

L. William Seidman said that despite the \$4 billion rescue last week of First Republic Bank Corp. of Dallas, "At this time, we see nothing on the horizon that the insurance fund won't be able to handle given normal economic conditions."

Seidman said the FDIC may have to provide assistance to one other major Texas bank. He declined to identify it, but was believed to be referring to MCorp., a Dallas bank that has been trying to raise private capital.

In the newest and most pessimistic government estimate of the problems facing the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., he said it will likely cost "slightly under \$50 billion" to restore the savings industry to health.

The problem "is getting worse at something like \$1 billion a month," he said.

That appraisal, offered to the House Banking Committee on Wednesday, falls short of private analysts' guesses, which range up to \$100 billion, but it is nearly twice as high as other government estimates.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the parent agency of the FSLIC and the regulator of the nation's 3,100 savings institutions, last month put the price tag at \$31 billion, within the \$26 billion to \$36 billion range offered by the General Accounting Office, Congress' auditing arm.

Some in Congress and the Reagan administration dismiss the shifting estimates as a numbers game, but Seidman's figure is likely to lend new urgency to

the debate over whether taxpayers' money is needed to bail out the savings industry.

Until now, official estimates have been low enough to support an argument that the FSLIC, which expects to have \$42.5 billion in revenue over the next 10 years, can get by without taxpayer money.

However, if Seidman's \$50 billion cost figure is on target, there is little question that the FSLIC needs more money. Seidman said the bank board's revenue projections also "are on the optimistic side."

Although Seidman's agency insures commercial banks — not savings and loan associations — it is studying the FSLIC's problems because some have proposed merging the two insurance funds, a move Seidman and banks oppose.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said members of Congress regard bank board estimates as overly optimistic and were likely to give more credence to Seidman's number.

Seidman said his own agency this year will suffer its first loss since its founding in 1934, largely because of the \$4 billion payout to NCNB Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., for taking over First Republic Bank. He has said he expected to recover part of that and, on Wednesday, he gave an estimate for the first time of the ultimate cost: \$2 billion to \$3 billion.

If that proves true, the First Republic Bank rescue would surpass the 1984 bailout of Continental Illinois Corp. of Chicago. The FDIC initially spent \$4.5 billion in that transaction, but expects to recover all but \$1.7 billion.

Seidman slightly worsened his projections for the FDIC fund, which ended 1987 with \$18.3 billion. Previously, he has said it could decline by "as much as 10 percent."

Teamsters consolidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — William J. McCarthy, who became the Teamsters' president three weeks ago by winning a hotly contested election to succeed Jackie Presser, is moving to consolidate his power by ousting two of the union's five top regional officials.

McCarthy this week replaced Robert Holmes and Edward Lawson as directors of the 1.6 million-member union's central and Canadian conferences, respectively, Teamster headquarters officials said Wednesday.

Holmes and Lawson retain their elected seats on the union's 18-member, policy-setting executive board and titles as international vice presidents. Both had supported Secretary-Treasurer Weldon Mathis for the top Teamsters job after Presser's death last month.

Mathis, who was Presser's designated heir and had served as interim president while Presser was undergoing brain surgery, was defeated by McCarthy on a 9-8 vote by the Teamsters' executive board July 15.

At a board meeting Tuesday, McCarthy won approval on a 10-8 vote to have Daniel C. Liguoritis of Chicago replace Holmes, 76, of Detroit, as director of the union's 13-state, 600,000-member Central Council.

Liguoritis, who started his Teamster career 44 years ago as a truck driver's helper in Chicago, was elected to the union's executive board

last summer. He had voted for McCarthy in a successful bid by old guard East Coast Teamster leaders to deny the presidency to Mathis.

Holmes, a confidant of former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, had favored calling a special convention of 2,000 union delegates from around the country to pick a successor for Presser.

Lawson, 57, of Vancouver, British Columbia, had been head of the union's 200,000-member Canadian Conference since its creation in 1976 and has been a vice president and board member of the union since 1971.

Lawson was ousted in favor of Louis Lacroix of Montreal, who has been head of the union's brewery and soft drinks division in Canada since 1975. The board also voted 10-8 for that change.

"It's not the kind of thing you would expect a trade union to do," Lawson said Wednesday of his ouster.

The new Teamsters president also this week elevated his top assistant at Local 25 in Boston, which McCarthy also heads, to the vacant seat left on the union's board by Presser's death.

Frank Hackett, 54, of Somerville, Mass., a business agent in the Boston local since 1973, was elected as the union's 18th vice president on a 9-8 vote, with Mathis loyalists opposing him.

Immediately upon Hackett's election, McCarthy then won the votes approving his ouster of Holmes and Lawson, according to sources in the union who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Officials at the Teamsters' headquarters in Washington would not comment on details of the continuing power struggle within the union's hierarchy.

But spokesman Duke Zeller said the conference chairmen, unlike elected board members, serve at the will of the union's president.

"He has the right under the union's constitution to select who serves under him," Zeller said of McCarthy. "This is not unusual; it's been done, I think, with every change in the presidency."

Last week, McCarthy fired Cleveland attorney and Presser loyalist John R. Climaco as the union's general counsel and replaced him with James T. Grady.

Climaco had been in charge of preparing the union's defense to a civil suit filed by the Justice Department in May to replace its entire executive board, which the government contends is under the control of mob figures, with a court-appointed trustee.

He also was Presser's chief defense lawyer on a criminal embezzlement and racketeering case that never went to trial because of the former Teamster president's long illness.

RESCUE

(Continued from Page 6D)

deficit, the thrift industry commission would consist of 14 members and would report its findings after the November elections.

Proxmire said his resolution would include a request that the bank board prohibit insolvent savings and loans from increasing their assets or adding to their loan portfolios. A spokesman for the bank board said the agency did not favor a blanket rule limiting the growth of troubled thrift institutions, which it could impose on its own.

Under the Proxmire resolution, state-chartered savings and loans would also be forbidden to "shop" for more lenient regulatory treatment.

The spokesman for the bank board said it had no position on making state and federal regulation identical.

In his comments, Javits, reflecting a sense of urgency about the situation, proposed that the bank board immediately close 300 of the smaller insolvent savings and loans at a cost of \$2 billion.

Seidman's House appearance was largely taken up by questions about the FDIC's weekend rescue of the banking subsidiaries of the First Republic Bank Corp. of Dallas, which were acquired by the NCNB Corp. with \$4 billion of FDIC assistance.

Most members supported the FDIC's role in auctioning the insolvent entities, particularly when reassured that its financial support would be limited to operations in Texas and that tax breaks to NCNB would probably not exceed \$700 million.

But some members, including the committee's chairman, Fernand J. St Germain, D-R.I., disputed the right of the insurance funds to decide that uninsured depositors — those with more than \$100,000 — should be included in the federal safety net.

"This practice clearly is discriminatory — and damaging — to other institutions that apparently are placed in a second-class compartment for insurance purposes," St Germain contended.

SALES

(Continued from Page 6D)

Japanese companies lost only about half a percentage point in their share of the total car market because of the solid sales of American manufacturing units.

Total sales of Japanese-brand vehicles averaged 10,945 a day, down 1.8 percent.

Domestic inventories continue to remain at optimum levels, at around a 60-day supply, and industry experts said there would be no need for end-of-summer closeout promotions.

In the July 21-31 period, the seven domestic manufacturers sold cars at an average rate of 26,944 a day, up 4.6 percent from the comparable period last year.

Their light-truck sales averaged 15,632 a day, up 11 percent.

Late July had nine selling days this year and 10 last year.

Late-July sales of domestic cars ran at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 7.4 million, compared with 7.2 million a year earlier.

The General Motors Corp. sold an average of 12,754 domestic cars a day in late July, down 2.4 percent, and 6,444 domestic light trucks a day, up 14.4 percent.

The Chrysler Corp. sold 3,611 cars a day, up 17 percent, and 3,597 light trucks a day, up 10.4 percent.

Ford sold 7,873 cars a day, up 8.7 percent, and 4,999 light trucks a day, up 1.4 percent.

Windecker also said Ford had begun to sell six 1989 models well ahead of the usual fall introduction date: the Ford Mustang and Crown Victoria, the Mercury Grand Marquis and the Lincoln Town Car, Mark VII and Continental.

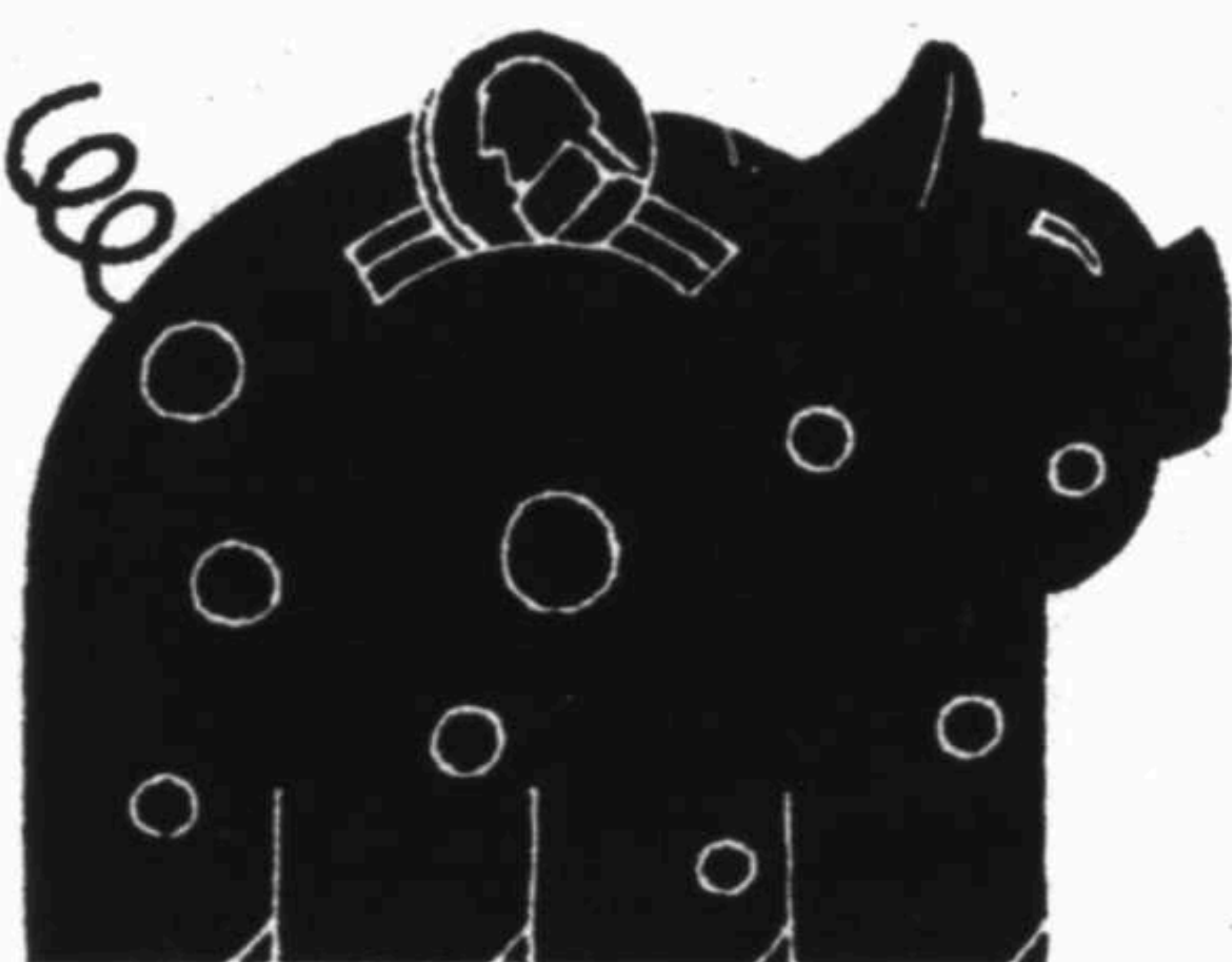
The 1988 versions are in short supply, he said, and the 1989 models are not substantially different.

Among the foreign-owned domestic manufacturers, Honda of America sold 1,452 cars a day, up 27.1 percent.

Toyota Motor Manufacturing sold 429 cars a day, up 145.1 percent.

The Nissan Motor Co. sold 597 cars a day, down 5.4 percent, and 592 light trucks a day, up 132.1 percent, reflecting the company's decision last year to shift production from cars to trucks.

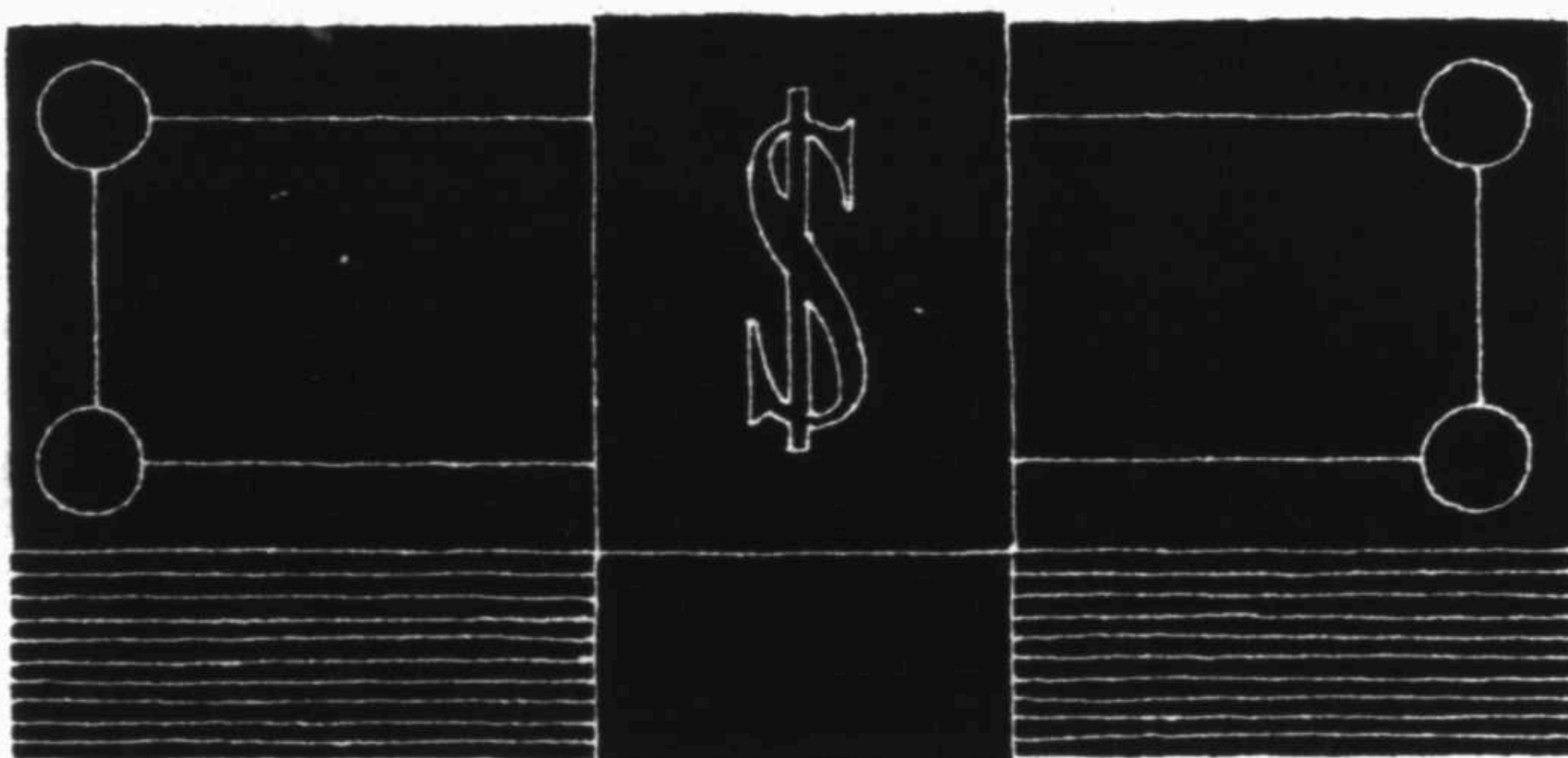
All The Resources You Need In One Account.



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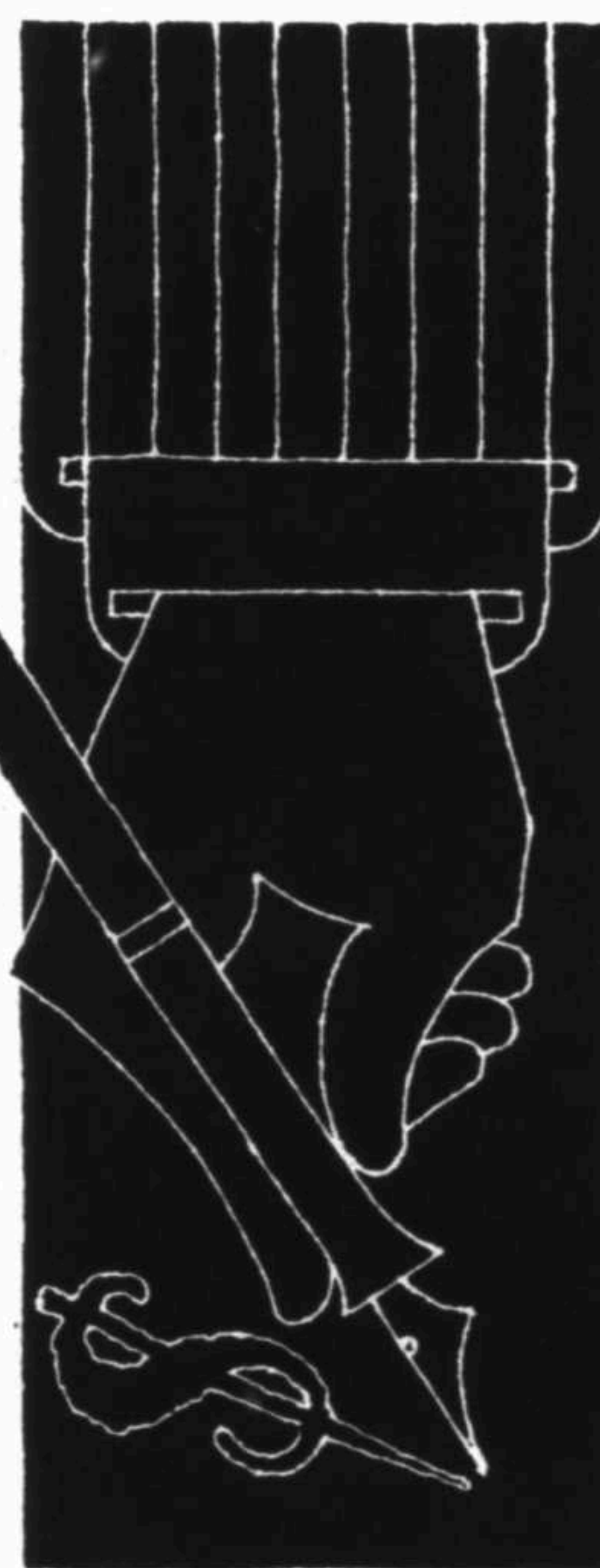
A free gold credit card for a year.¹



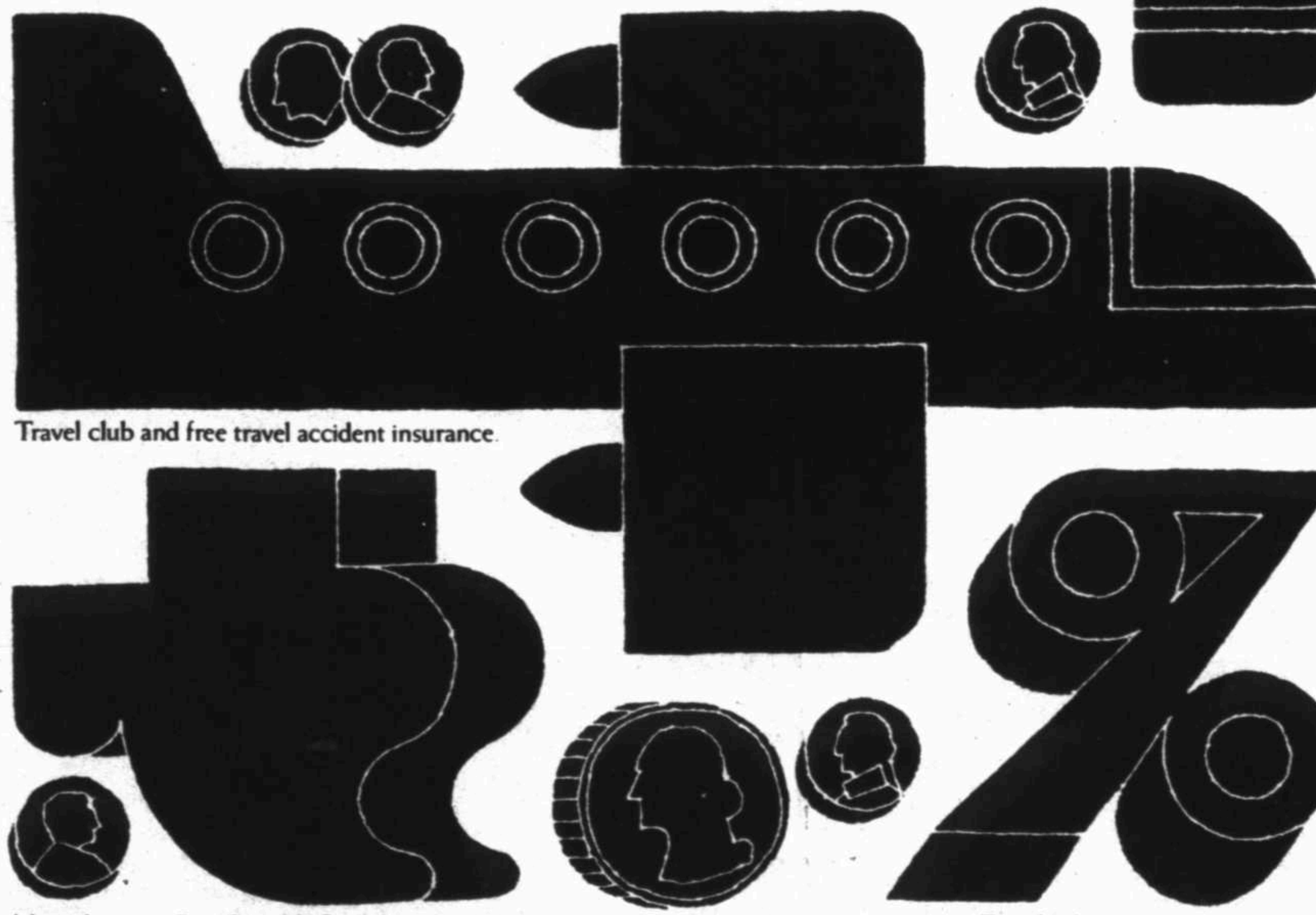
Money market savings.



Write yourself a loan with our line of credit.¹



Free personalized checking



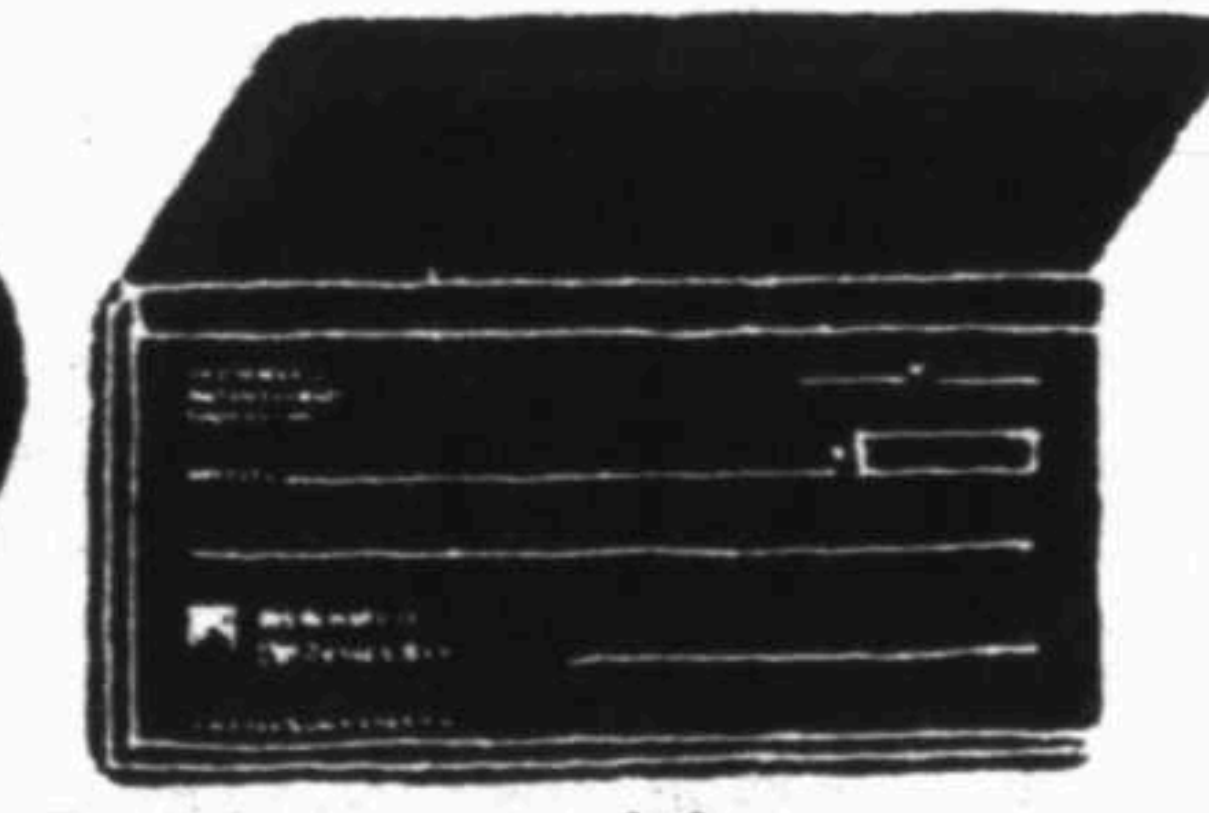
Travel club and free travel accident insurance.



24-hour access to your money.

More than 130 First RepublicBank locations to serve you.

Earn high-interest rates.



Everything you need. In one account.

The Resource Account.

It gives you a lot more. For a lot less. Free interest-bearing checking and competitive money market savings. Unlimited checkwriting, free personal checks and overdraft protection.¹ Special higher-yielding CDs.² Gold MasterCard® or VISA Gold® free for a year. Discounts on select loan and credit products and services.¹ Plus free traveler's cheques and exclusive travel opportunities, statewide check-cashing privileges and free ATM withdrawals at all 340 InterAct locations. Add it all up and you get Resource.

First RepublicBank

Members FDIC. ¹Credit services available subject to credit approval. ²Substantial penalty for early withdrawal on Resource CD. ³\$2,500 minimum monthly balance or \$4,000 average monthly balance.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

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Pipe firm charged in kickback scheme

HOUSTON (AP) — Conspiracy charges alleging that a Houston company took part in a kickback and price-fixing scheme are the latest to stem from a nationwide investigation of the pipe industry, federal authorities said.

TAD U.S.A. Steel Pipes and Fittings Inc. of Houston was charged Wednesday with one count of conspiracy alleging mail and tax fraud by participating in the kickback scheme on alloy pipes.

— Staff Writer, C.N. of Tulsa, Okla.

WITH WASHINGTON STREET SPECIALTY VEHICLES, AKA, COLUMBIA		By PAUL R.	
AP Science		WASHINGTON	
Manx	156 7%	SfSPe	a 10 5 410 10%
MayDS	128 13 2159 30% +	Serul	1 120 15 1481 40% +
Maytag	8 80 13 948 23% +	SCANA	2 10 30 31 -
McBurr	1 80 307 10%	SchPip	1 140 974 53% +
McCl	56 14 1437 45 -	Schmb	1 20 13 1452 34%
McClDe	2 58 9 385 05%	SchPip	a 74 10 239 27% +
McClDe	2 58 20 1645 09% +	SchPip	1 9 20 23 23 23
McClDe	1 44 10 146 30%	Seers	2 9 1723 30%
Med	78 10 2502 42% +	Shrin	64 14 698 28% +
Mellon	1 40 111 20%	Shtyne	48 20 14 20 14 20
Mellon	2 10 19 519 70 +	Shrin	14 11 2261 47% +
MerC	30 11 93 30% +	Sonet	2 12 156 26% +
Merck	a 148 22 3873 57% +	SonP	296 43 271 62 -
MerLyn	1 10 570 27%	SonP	2 14 1 106 23% +
Merrill	8 106 13 10 10 10	SonP	148 2 000 36% +
Mex	1 58 10 15 10% +	SwiftP	2 12 11 35 26%
MGM	1 12 14 1445 94% +	SqwerD	1 82 17 372 61 +
MGMPL	2 72 11 53 24% +	Sqrb	1 60 1 68 05%
MGMPL	2 72 11 1064 44% +	Sqrb	3 93 361 50% +
Mosses	3 11 1081 67 -	Syntax	1 30 16 1810 30% +
MosPer	2 88 11 12 34% +	Syco	32 21 549 32% +

Morgan	1.50	1638	37%—N
Morton	.84	12	234 40%—N
Motors	.94	16	1612 44%—N

N—N			
NCR	1.24	11	3086 56%+N
NIPSCO	.456	15	3211 11%—N
NL Ind.	20	125	6+ —N
NWA	.90	17	203 47%—N
Nelco	1.32	18	194 36%—N
NelcoPac	1.10	20	18 44%—N
NH	12	45	18%—N
NHS&S	23	725	10%—N
Nvestr	9	871	.8%—N
NewPro	1.52	11	39 20%+N
NENGEC	2.04	70	23%—N
NorIntg	.80e	15	112 39%—N
Nri&P	1.32	10	16359 13%—N
Nucorp	1.32	30	1555 29%—N
Nortek	1.06	10	81%—N
Noxsteel	1.76	11	43 19%—N
Oberly	2.12	10	295 51%+N
Northp	1.20	6	33%—N
Norton	2	13	378 4+ —N

T—T			
TECO	1.42	11	47 22%+N
TRW	1.80	10	118 45%—N
TecBt	.281	1%	%—N
Talley	.30	34	13%—N
Tandem	15	1690	1%—N
Tandy	83	13	468 43%—N
Tektrex	.80	11	22%—N
Teldyn	4	8	80 329%+1
Tenneco	3.04	90	48%—N
Tesoro	.11	9%	%—N
Tessaco	3	13	2293 47%—N
TextEst	1	16	90 29%—N
Textron	14	44	44%—N
TexUnil	2.98	6	909 28%—N
Textron	8	8	588 23%—N
Tigra	8	456	13%+N
Titanium	1.7	11	1014%+N
Tmlair	4.92	14	1026 31 —N
Timken	1.80	24	178 70%+N
Toihelm	.48	12	8 21%—N
Tosco	.72	22	%—N
Transam	1.84	7	487 34%—N

Haynes	1.34	0	380	333% +	W
Horwitz	2.10	10	483	680 +	W
					
6 OccIPet	2.50	22	2108	26%	
OhioEd	1.98	9	324	18%	
Onco	2.26	12	54	31% +	W
Otis	1.80	11	11108	47	W
ONEOK	.64	10	21	18% -	W
OrgCo	5	5	8%		
OwensC	1	8	821	25	- W
					
P&M	1.12	113	63	7% -	W
PPG	1.38	11	1505	44%	
PSI	5.39	12	1%		
PacifiC	2.46	12	128	45% -	W
PacifiC	1.40	12	680	18%	
PacifiT	1.78	12	1410	29%	
PacifiP	2.64	9	33	34% -	W
					
Tranco	1.36	78	78	33% -	W
Travel	2.10	10	580	35% +	W
TruCo	4.50	40	21%		
Tribune	.78	18	503	38% -	W
Trinovs	.64	11	878	27%	
TucseeP	3.90	11	73	52%	
					
U-U					
UAL	Op	8	280	97% -	W
UGI	2.14	8	13	27% +	W
UNGC	.016	18	238	10%	
USFC	2.64	8	3081	31%	
USFC	n	3	385	7%	
USX	1.20	18	2800	30% +	W
USCarb	.50	9	9214	24% +	W
Unilev	1.92	9	401	23%	
UnPac	2.20	11	720	60% +	W
Unsys	1	10	981	35% -	W
Unbnd	3.20	11	48	15% +	W
Unbnd	5.52	9	318	58%	
UnTech	1.90	8	622	37% -	W

PanEC	2	10	907	4% +	UnitL	1.92	27	1884	33%	+
Patten	12	8	101	51%	Unocal	1	663	37	—	—
Pennney	2	10	444	78%	Unisys	7.12	18	311	31%	—
PaPL	2.78	10	37	35%	USLife	1.28	9	8481	38	+
Pavco	2.40	19	156	77%	UTPL	2.32	11	198	20% +	+
Pennzol	2.20	95	960	72%						
Peppy	8.10	20	77	12% +						
Pepper	2.50	14	1488	35% +						
Perigo	.60	1283	24%	+						
Pitzer	2	12	1788	52%	+					
PhelpD	30	4	5193	38%	+					
Phelps	2.20	6	580	18%	+					
Phladr	3.80	10	3954	92%	+					
Philip	.52	13	x71	10%	+					
PhilPat	.72	12	1943	17%	+					
Philo	.67	10	10%	+						
Pitney	1.12	47	864	30%	+					
PintWest	2.90	9	570	23%	+					
PittipBw	.92	18	1080	45%	+					
Pivco	1.42	18	18	—						
PlcD p.20	1.20	108	13%	—						

Polaroid	5.95	25	1285	41	+	
PortGC	1.96	14	170	21	+	+
Procter	2.00	39	822	75	+	+
PWCol	2	8	144	22	+	+
PSEG	2	10	429	23	+	+
PugetP	1.76	9	80	19	+	+
Pulver	1.24	34	72	9	+	+
Pyro	16	15	6			
Quakro	1	19	776	86	+	+
QuakBC	2.38	38	111	20	+	+
Quantm	2.30	10	341	95	+	+

R-R		X-Y-Z	
RJR	Nb2.20	10	1558
RLC	20	9	38
RaiseP	1.50	14	571
Ranked	798	8	
RangRO	30	65	5
Raythe	2	10	567
Realtor	30	1	
Regdell	20	8	409

Additional listings		The following lists of New York and American stock ex-	
Whitlak	1	8	2
William	1.40	8	909
WinDir	1.92	18	32
Winlog	40	80	123
Woluth	1.92	13	727
Xerox	30	1374	55
Zenthie	1285	22	

RiteAid	.74	15	104	34% +
Robins	13	1281	26% +	
Rockwell	.72	7	951	20% +
RoKass	1.12	12	412	36% +
Rohr	17	38	29%	
Rorer	8.60	21	627	36% +
Rossini	1.56	61% +		
ROYD	6.52	7	624	114% +
Ryder	.56	18	1505	26 +

S—S				
SCop	2.45	11	328	32% +
SPSTec	1	17	3	42% +

Over the counter

Adobe Resrcrce	Adb	LS	PC
ADBA		7% 7%	
ADSB		17% 17%	
AdSB		21	
Carnerrol Iron Works		15% 15%	
Coastal States		32% 32%	
DataPoint Corp		4% 4%	
Elsor		7% 7%	
First Mississippi		17 ---	

change listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.
(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)
New York

— Tests rectum cancer And the this year of Medical reservations The American ing people doctors soc director of But there people who is. In this cr the disease

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer change through the day.		Floor Corp.		22 1/2		22 1/2	
(This OTC is compiled by Shearson-Lehman Brothers.)		Heinrich & Payne		20 1/2		20 1/2	
		Lester Hughes Ltd		23 1/2		23 1/2	
		Luby's		23 1/2		23 1/2	
		Mesa Royalty Trust		30 1/2		30 1/2	
		Murphy Oil Corp		11 1/2		11 1/2	
		Noble Affiliates		11 1/2		11 1/2	
		First City		22 1/2		22 1/2	
		Parker Drilling		4 1/2		4 1/2	
		Penscott		72 1/2		72 1/2	
		PepcoCo		30 1/2		30 1/2	
		Pogo Producing		4 1/2		4 1/2	
		NCMB		28 1/2		28 1/2	
		Robson Co		6 1/2		6 1/2	
		Sabine Royalty		11 1/2		11 1/2	
		Schlumberger, Ltd		34 1/2		34 1/2	
Smith International		8		8			
Tandy Corp		42 1/2		42 1/2			
Tecon		47 1/2		47 1/2			
TaxMaster Bancshares		1 1/2		1 1/2			
Tidewater		0 1/2		0 1/2			

Dawson Geophysical	4%	4%	Western Co.	50	47
Delta Drilling	%	%	Zapata Corp	2%	3
Flare, Inc.	%	%	American	LS	PC
Forest Oil Corp	14	14	Adobe Coal	LS	PC
Geacneering Intl	2%	2%	Houston Oil/Mineral	%	%
Paraffin Petroleum	%	%	Sage Energy	0%	0%
Service Motec	11%	12%	Permian Corp.	7%	7%
Tro Brown, Inc.	%	%	Ohio Edison	10%	10%
Tucker Drilling	5%	6%	Battle Mt. Gold	15%	15%
Texas Van Guard	%	%	Regal International	38	—
Union Texas	%	%	Parker & Parsley Dev.	15	16%
Vaal Reefs	7%	6%	Intologic Trace	3	—
Welkom Gold	5%	5%	Dillards	41%	41%
Western Deep Levels	29%	29%			
Exploration Co.	%	%			
			LS-Last Sale		
			PC-Previous Closing		

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) —		GCds .40 18 15 1/2 + 1/4	
11 a.m. national prices for American Stock Exchange issues		Hecla .12 15 132 15 1/2 + 1/4	
		Wellsco .10 11 7 22 1/2	
PE Sales	Last Chg.	Hollyc. a 30 15 —	
Alcoa .49 258 23 1/2		Hollyc. 18 129 3 1/2 + 1/4	
Amshsh .20 14 584 48 1/2 + 1/4		HoweT. 10 22 22	
APatt 1.50a 9 5 65 1/2		ImpOil g1.80 47 47 1/2 + 1/4	
AScE 1.80e 2 3 1/2		Instlty 9 29 1/2	
Ampel .06 5 1 1/2		Intt 70 70	
ArtCom c 4 1/2 + 1/4		LdnSkV .30 6 x4 7 1/2 + 1/4	
Astrotec 1380 1/2		LorTel 13 157 13 1/2 + 1/4	
Atari 11 30 7 1/2 + 1/4		MODM 42 15 13 1/2	
AtsTech 10 1 1/2 + 1/4		ModM 42 15 13 1/2	
BurgB .e13 36 20		MichE .24a 38 7 40 1/2 + 1/4	
Brace 9.98 48 22 1/2 + 1/4		NipatInt 10 171 8 1/2 + 1/4	
CanGr. 40 9 12 1/2		NProc 1.47a 11 4 5 1/2 + 1/4	
Chad 22 22 1/2		NProc 1.47a 11 4 5 1/2 + 1/4	

CompD	.25	10	22	%	OKKExp	.506	4	8	+ %
Consat	358	2			Pellicap	.40	19	101	27% + %
ConsOD		6	24	%	PhilD	8.128	9	148	11% + %
Cross	1.12	17	78	31%	Prattney	1.80	13	10	90
Damson	838	3-32	+1-32		Ranrbg	81	33	11%	
DatePd	.18	55	50	11% + %	Reart A	80	6	54%	- %
Delmed		95	1		SterrIS	15	9		
ES		9081	17-64		TSE		40	2%	%
Echobf	97	37	370	19% + %	Teleph	21040	6	+ %	
Endvco	1.011	20	12	5%	Texair	889	11%	- %	
ENSCCO	12	1783	21		TOIPF	6.40	17		
ES		54	43		TrchY		10	11	9% + %
FasePr	1.13	888	5% + 1-10		Unif	500	388	6%	- %
Fluke	.781	45	11	17% + %	UFODS	5	128	1% + %	
Fruit	9	143	8%	+ %	UFODS	5	9		
Gall	.03	73	3%	+ %	W		27	5%	
GenIV		9	39	12% + %	WangP		18	502	9% - %
Glatitr	70	13	3	35%	WahPat	1.58	14	100	18% + %
GoidPd	2	%			Wdght	10	181	14%	

Overconsumption may be pushing Americans to early graves

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — Americans are eating their way to early graves, bite by bite and meal by meal, consuming too much fat, seasoning it with too much salt and washing it down with too much alcohol, according to a report issued today by the U.S. surgeon general.

"Overconsumption of certain dietary components is now a major concern for Americans," the report said, noting that "diseases of dietary excess and imbalance" are among the leading causes of death in the United States.

Many Americans are overweight, don't eat enough fruit, vegetables and whole grains, and often fail to get required nutrients such as calcium and iron.

Of the 2.1 million Americans who died last year, the surgeon general's study said that nearly 1.5 million succumbed to diseases associated with diet.

"What we eat may affect our risk for several of the leading causes of death for Americans, notably, coronary heart disease, stroke, atherosclerosis, diabetes, and some types of cancer," the report said. "These disorders together now account for

more than two-thirds of all deaths in the United States."

Though malnutrition is a problem in several parts of the world and for certain Americans, the report said, "for most of us the more likely problem has become one of overeating — too many calories for our activity levels and an imbalance in the nutrients consumed along with them."

In a forward to the report, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said that although many foods are involved, the chief factor affecting health "is the disproportionate consumption of foods high in fats, often at the expense of foods high in complex carbohydrates and fiber — such as vegetables, fruits, and whole grain products."

He said he is convinced that through "a concerted effort" by policy makers and the public, "our daily diets can bring a substantial measure of better health to all Americans."

The 712-page report cites more than 2,000 scientific studies from around the world and was compiled with the advice of more than 200 doctors, nutritionists and biochemists.

The report makes recommendations ranging from the amount of fat that should be included in the diet,

to the advisability of taking vitamin supplements.

Among the major findings:
■ Most people should reduce the consumption of fat, especially saturated fats, such as from eggs, butter or untrimmed red meat. It suggests more vegetables and fruits, fish, poultry, lean meats and low-fat dairy products.

■ More whole grain foods, cereal products, vegetables and fruits should be in the diet. The report recommends that dried beans and peas be used as a source of protein to replace some animal products.

■ Sodium consumption should be reduced by limiting the use of salt in food preparation and at the table.

■ Alcohol intake should be reduced to two drinks a day "if at all." Pregnant women should avoid any alcohol, it said. The report estimates that about 9 percent of the American population has two or more drinks a day.

■ Fluoride should be added to community water systems to prevent tooth decay, and that the consumption of sugar be limited to avoid dental cavities.

■ Adolescent girls and women should increase consumption of foods high in calcium, such as low-fat dairy products.

■ Children, adolescents and women of childbearing age should consume more iron-rich foods, such as red meat, fish, cereals, beans and whole-grain cereals. "This issue is of special concern for low-income families," the report said.

Dietary fat, the report said, increases risks for obesity, some types of cancer, gallbladder and heart disease.

"Dietary fat accounts for about 37 percent of the total energy intake of Americans, well above the upper limit of 30 percent recommended by the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society," the report said.

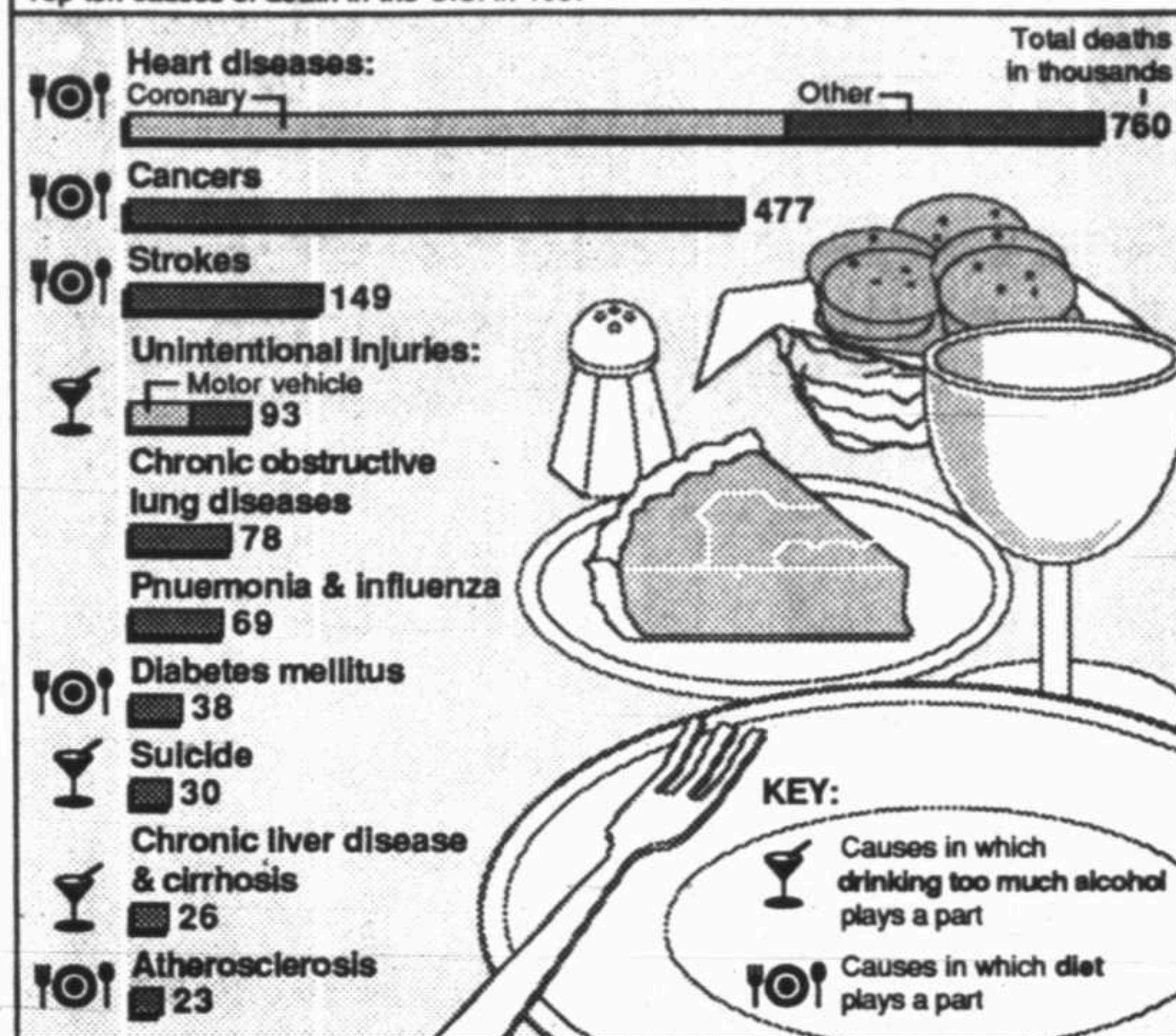
It said excess cholesterol levels, strongly associated with heart attacks, should be reduced by limiting consumption of foods of animal origin, such as eggs, dairy products, meat, poultry and fish.

The report warned against fad diets or "magical" foods that often are promoted with unsubstantiated claims. It said Americans spend about \$2.7 billion a year for nutritional supplements that are "of unproven benefit."

Over-the-counter vitamins and minerals, alone, represent a huge business of questionable value, the report said.

Drinking, Diet and Death

Top ten causes of death in the U.S. in 1987



Source: Nat'l. Center for Health Statistics

AP/Pat Lyons

'Do-it-yourself' health kits expected to reach \$1 billion in 1990s

NEW YORK (AP) — When an Italian known to posterity as Sanctorius invented the fever thermometer, it was a cumbersome water-based device that didn't find much of a market, but it was the first step toward the in-home testing kit.

The thermometer made its debut in 1626. A few hundred years and several eons of technology later, its descendants are on the way to becoming a billion-dollar industry in the United States, where staying healthy is a leading preoccupation.

Today, from store shelves across the nation, consumers buy kits to find their most fertile time of the month, check their blood pressure or blood sugar levels, and screen themselves for possible cancer of the colon or rectum.

Americans are expected to spend some \$616 million this year on home testing kits. Some forecasters believe the figure will rise to more than \$1 billion a year in the 1990s, driven by new technologies, a "do-it-yourself" philosophy among consumers, and cost pressures on hospitals and physicians.

But the government has closed the door, at least for now, on home testing for AIDS. And regulators and medical authorities worry about any home test that claims to diagnose a particular disease, especially an infectious one, rather than just detect possible symptoms.

Since 1977, the Food and Drug Administration has approved more than 100 home test kits for sale.

Among the most popular kits, used in 1 percent of the nation's homes, are those that let diabetics monitor blood sugar in urine or blood. Americans will spend more than \$200 million this year for those kits or similar tests for urinary tract infection, according to the New York market research firm of Find/SVP.

Other kits and their expected sales this year include:
— Devices for testing blood pressure, \$128 million.
— Pregnancy and ovulation detection kits, \$97 million. In 1986 consumers bought 6.1 million pregnancy test kits and about 500,000 ovulation kits.

— Tests that indicate blood in the stool, a sign of possible colon or rectum cancer, \$43 million.

And the thermometer? Americans are expected to spend \$57 million this year on them, Find/SVP says.

Medical authorities say home health testing is fine, but they have some reservations.

The American Medical Association believes the kits can help by involving people in decisions about their own health and getting them to doctors sooner if there is trouble, says William McGivney, the AMA's director of technology assessment.

But there is concern about diagnostic kits, which would be used by people who have a symptom and are trying to find out what the problem is. In this case, a false negative result — in which the test fails to detect the disease — could make things worse by encouraging the patient to ignore his condition, McGivney says.

Tests must be especially accurate if a false negative result presents a substantial risk to the user or other people, in the case of infectious diseases, McGivney says.

The FDA shares the concern about such kits, said Thomas Tsakeris, deputy director of FDA's division of clinical and laboratory devices in the Office of Device Evaluation.

FDA is now reviewing a kit for strep throat that illustrates the dilemma, he says.

"Naturally you want to get at that condition and perhaps reach a population of infected you wouldn't normally reach," he says. But "if you have a high incidence of false negatives and the condition persists, there's a public health risk there" because the strep bacteria could spread.

FDA assesses candidate test kits case-by-case, looking for "a clear benefit that overcomes any reasonable risk," he says.

No test is always accurate, and few tests in the home or laboratory are sufficient to diagnose diseases by themselves even when they produce an accurate result, he says.

Several forms of Alzheimer's disease discovered

Hearst News Service

In a 1907 article, German psychiatrist Alois Alzheimer described the symptoms of a brain disease he believed was responsible for the memory loss, suspicions and screaming fits suffered by a 51-year-old woman admitted into Frankfurt/Main insane asylum.

But researchers now believe the disease that has been identified with his name is actually an umbrella term for different ailments.

"Within the general description of Alzheimer's disease there appear to be several forms," said Dr. Zevon Khachaturian, assistant director of the aging project at the National Institute on Aging in Bethesda, Md. "We're just starting to see the differences."

There are at least two main types of Alzheimer's disease. One is passed on genetically; another appears when no previous family member has been known to have it.

What both types have in common

are the symptoms: a gradual memory loss that eventually reduces its victims to an infantlike state in which they cannot speak, walk or eat. It is a deadly disease without a cure that mostly afflicts people older than 65, although some younger victims — including one 28-year-old woman — have been recorded in the medical literature.

Mild forgetfulness and a difficulty finding words and naming objects are the first signs that something is wrong, said neurologist Cheryl Waters, who sees patients at the University of Southern California's Alzheimer's Disease Research Consortium, one of only 10 such centers nationwide.

As the disease progresses and memory further deteriorates, Alzheimer's victims become agitated, irritable and sometimes even violent, and they frequently suffer delusions and hallucinations, Waters said. Wandering is prevalent, and many confused patients will leave the house without wearing clothes.

In its final stages, which average about eight years from onset, the disease erases the sufferer's entire memory. Most victims die of pneumonia or other infections, curled on their beds in fetal position, unable to recognize loved ones and unaware of who or where they are.

Research into the ailment initially was slow, partly because of myths that regarded dementia as simply one of the liabilities of growing old and because, until recently, few people lived long enough to develop it.

But those early attitudes have changed in the past 10 years as studies found that the disease costs the nation and the families of people afflicted with it \$30 billion a year. The National Institute of Aging and other funding sources now pump about \$100 million into research nationwide.

"When we started really developing this program in the early years, we couldn't find anyone interested in it," Khachaturian said. "But that's changed and some of the best sci-

entific minds are now working on this."

Alzheimer's disease is characterized by the death of cells that make acetylcholine, a brain chemical necessary for learning.

While some victims apparently are born with a predisposition to the disease, biochemical disturbances, immune system failures, viral infections and even environmental toxins might be responsible for the cell deaths, said Dr. Caleb Finch, co-director and principal investigator at USC's research consortium.

A definitive diagnosis can be made only by autopsy, but doctors are able to draw preliminary conclusions through blood tests, brain scans and neurological questioning in a testing process that rules out other memory-impairing disorders such as depression, alcoholism, nutritional deficiencies, brain tumors and head injuries.

While no cure is available, researchers are testing nearly a dozen memory-improving drugs.

Doctors question if infants experience pain

Hearst News Service

Some doctors — including surgeons who perform circumcisions — believe infants don't feel pain, and they doubt that older children hurt with the same intensity as adults.

That these issues are still being debated in some circles is one reason for the First International Symposium on Pediatric Pain. Most of the Western world's experts in this narrow and young field attended the symposium, which was held in Seattle, and among their top priorities is tackling the biases and superstitions about children's pain.

At the conference opener, Dr. John Loesser, chief of neurosurgery at Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle, dismissed the idea that babies don't hurt. He pointed out that even fetuses in the womb react negatively to noxious stimuli — both physiologically and with voluntary responses such as jerking away.

Dr. R. Elliot Krane, co-chairman of the conference and a pediatric anesthesiologist at Children's Hospital, said the fact that people may not consciously remember pain experienced in infancy is beside the point. "Who knows what psychological effects there might be?" he asked.

"And even if there are no long-term psychological effects, we have to treat pain simply for the reason that it's humane. It's what I would do for my dog, much less my child."

Much of the research under discussion at the conference comes off as pretty obvious to the layman:
— That children tend to share their parents' pain profiles: nervous parents make nervous kids.

— That talking to children is a good way to find out what hurts, when and how much.

— That kids, like adults, vary in their ways of coping with pain. Some like to know just what the doctor is up to; others don't.

So little is known about the subject that even the most basic assumptions — the sorts of things parents think they know already — are still being clinically proven. But such questions are important for another seemingly obvious reason: Children are fundamentally different from adults. Even if kids don't feel pain differently, conference speakers said, they communicate it differently, and even after they can talk, they may see things differently.

"We have to guard against judging pain from our own, adult perspective," warned psychologist Patricia

McGrath, director of a children's pain center at the University of Ontario. She offered the example of children who had undergone lumbar puncture, in which a long needle is inserted into the lower back to withdraw spinal fluid.

"I thought the worst part would be the needle going in," she said. But children universally reported that they hated being held down in a fetal position during the procedure and the woozy, out-of-control feeling from the sedative they were given.

Given the opportunity, most children chose to learn how to remain in the proper position without restraint and to use other techniques — self-hypnosis or relaxation techniques such as singing songs — in preference to sedation.

Such projects sometimes yield surprising results. One patient, a young boy, came back to report that Christmas carols worked better than regular songs.

One discussion focused on a central problem for pediatric health professionals: figuring out just how much a child is hurting. A great deal of work has been done in this area since the pediatric pain field began heating up in the 1970s, said speaker Mary Ellen Jeans, director of the

School of Nursing at McGill University in Montreal.

Health professionals are employing tools beyond such physiological measures as heart rate, respiration, sweating and muscle tension.

Many parents say they can tell whether their child is crying from hunger, pain or general crankiness. Now, acoustical analysis suggests there may actually be such a thing as a "pain signature" in a baby's cry, said Jeans. If such a signature can be identified, care-givers might be trained to listen for it, she said.

Modern Plastic Surgery

by Sylvan Bartlett, M.D., ASPRS
COMBATting BALDNESS

Men who suffer from male pattern baldness are well aware that the great majority of well-advertised "baldness remedies" offer more hope than cure. In fact, only one topically-applied prescription medicine shows any promise in reversing baldness. Yet, even these reversals too often involve only those men who are just beginning to lose their hair. Even then, these men are required to use the medicine, and subject themselves to its possible side effects, for the rest of their lives. In light of these facts, hair transplantation may well offer better permanent results at less cost. This procedure involves transplanting tiny plugs of hair from the back of the patient's head to his bald areas. These grafts may be completed under local anesthesia during several office visits. For many men, this is the procedure of choice.

The process of hair transplantation is painless for most and slightly uncomfortable for a few. When done properly by a qualified physician, rejections or complications are rare. For further information or consultation on today's topic, contact PERMANENT PLASTIC SURGICAL CENTER at 848 Central in Odesa. In addition to hair replacement, we perform cosmetic facial surgery, burn care and reconstruction, and scar revision. Office hours: M-F 8-5. Tel. 335-8711 or 563-3110.

Minoxidil, the new so-called balding cure, is only truly effective in approximately 10 percent of the cases.

SOUND ADVICE

by Orland Purcell, M.S., Audiologist



NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT

In the interest of polite social behavior, many cold sufferers stifle the urge to sneeze. Although this is a considerate gesture, it may not be a wise health decision. A sneeze is a natural reflex that is intended to clear the nose much in the same way that a cough clears the throat. Sneezing is the action of expelling an irritant and mucus from the nose. During a cold, the sneeze expels viral particles, mucus, and sloughed cells. If the sneeze were to be stifled, these same viral cells may be forced into the eustachian tube, leading to possible ear infections. Instead, a sneeze should be allowed to take its natural course. By all means, cover a sneeze with a handkerchief, but allow it to exit via the nose.

Whatever the cause of hearing deficiency, the solution may well be at AUDIO ACOUSTICS HEARING CENTERS, INC., 32 Village Court. We offer the hearing instruments that assist in returning the world of sound to one's everyday life. Come in and let us fit you to the instrument that will address your hearing deficiencies. Tel. 682-5033. Open 9-5 Mon.-Fri.

HINT:

The eustachian tube leads from the back of the nose to the middle ear.

Pharmacy



Footnotes

by Allen Farnell, R.P.P.H.

GROWTH INDUSTRY

The relatively new science of genetic engineering has produced a growth hormone. It is available for children who are more than just a little "short for their age." They suffer from a growth-hormone deficiency which may restrict their height to the four-foot range. Prior to 1985, this condition was only correctable by weekly shots of human growth hormone taken from the pituitary glands of cadavers. Needless to say, this was a very expensive proposition due to the severely limited supply of the protein. It was later discovered that the treatments carried the unacceptable risk of death due to an extremely rare virus within the cadaver-derived hormone. However, pessimism gave way to optimism with the productive of unlimited amounts of growth hormone in the laboratory. The FDA-approved pharmaceutical is available for children with this growth deficiency.

A wide selection of prescription drugs are available at ALLEN'S PHARMACY, 2101 Midland, 689-9999. Services include home delivery, 24 hour emergency prescriptions, and a drive up window. Health aids, baby products, sunglasses, foot powders, Dr. Scholl's foot care items, Vidal Sassoon, Finesse, Agree and Clairol hair products are stocked. Open: Mon thru Sat 8-7, Sundays 8-10

HINT:

The new genetically-engineered growth hormone is the second pharmaceutical, after insulin, to gain approval in the U.S.

HEALTH BEAT

by Kanti Patel, M.D.

FITFUL SLEEP

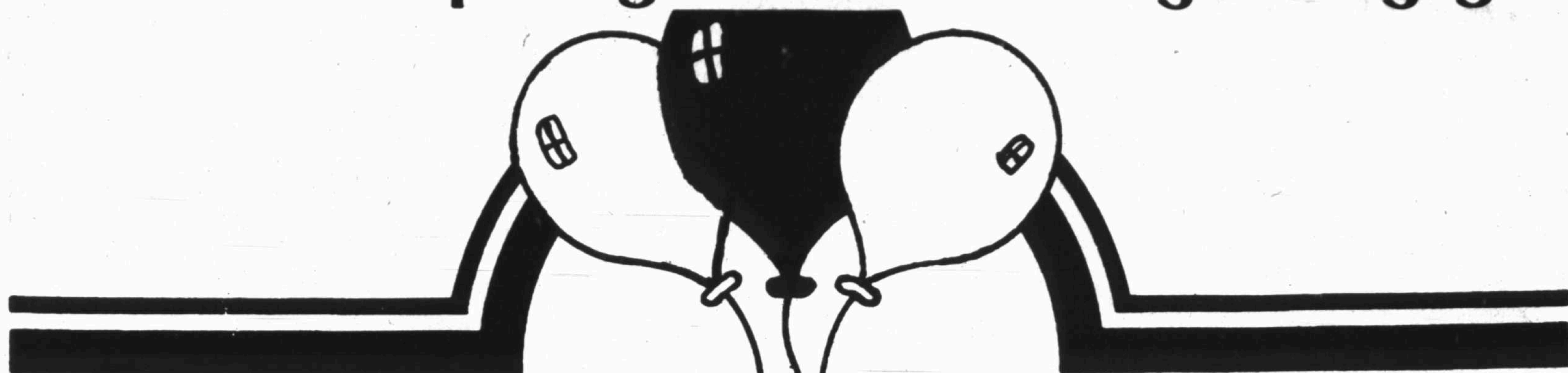
The older person will tell you that he requires less sleep. However, research indicates that sleep among older people is due to decreased ability. When the Stanford University Sleep Research Center conducted studies among older people, they found a pattern of frequent awakenings during the course of a night. Fully one-third of the sleep subjects awoke several times in a single hour because they experienced difficulty in breathing. All went back to normal breathing, unaware that they had awakened. The name given to this nighttime momentary cessation of breathing is called sleep apnea. Because elderly sleepers are not aware of their fitful sleep, they wake up unrefreshed without any apparent cause for their lethargy.

There are a large number of causes of sleep disorders. These include medical or psychiatric problems and medications that may disrupt sleep as a side effect. If you feel you are not getting enough sleep or if you are sleeping too much, contact your physician for a complete physical exam. The CLINIC FOR MANAGEMENT OF CHRONIC PAIN, 805 W. Wadley @ A, offers professional and caring health services for all ages. Preventive medicine is emphasized. Please call the office for further inquiries or consultation: 687-2704

HINT:

Sleep apnea is often characterized by heavy snoring, and may be related to heart disease.

"In a land of plenty no one should go hungry"



Summertime Street Fair

TO BENEFIT

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Saturday, August 13

5 to 9 p.m.

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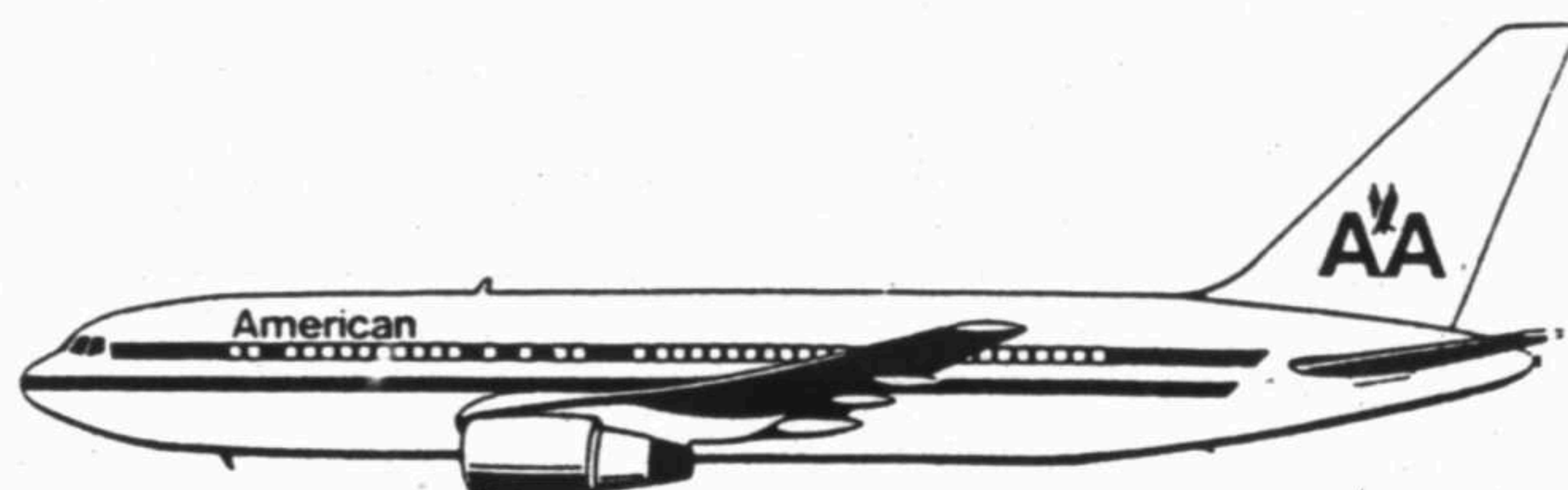


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Taco Villa
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Recommended donation: two cans (any kind of food) or equivalent cash



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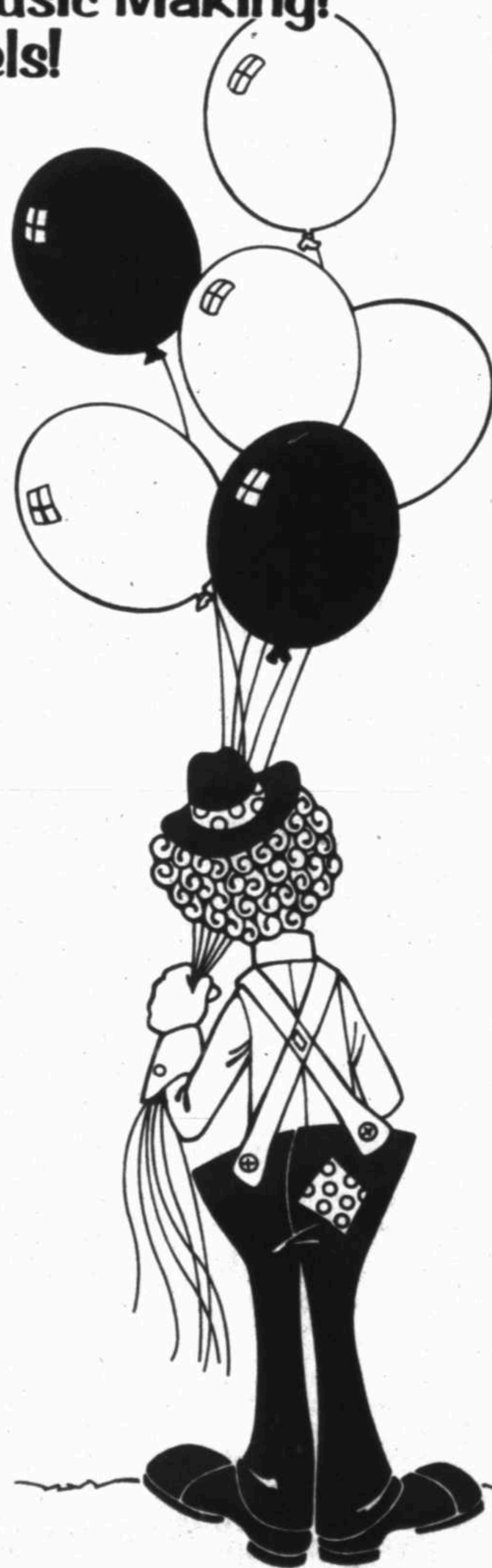


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TEEN CHALLENGE OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
VICTORY OUTREACH
WEST KENTUCKY AVE BAPTIST CHAPEL
SOUP KITCHEN AMOS

Don't miss the SUMMERTIME STREET FAIR in the courtyard at Midland Community Theatre.
You'll enjoy great food and entertainment and you'll be helping the Food Bank, the non-profit
organization which collects, inspects and distributes surplus and salvage food to agencies
and churches that feed the aged, ill, young and the needy in West Texas.



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By ART GAR
and CHRIS B
Copley News

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CONSUM

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By LINDA AN

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Investors flocking to auctions

By ART GARCIA
and CHRIS BARNETT
Copley News Service

Shoes that pinched the feet of the young lady who danced up the yellow brick road, masterpieces for millions, and Ronald McDonald drinking glasses — what do they have in common?

They are part of an auction madness that has gone global.

Leading the way is the red-hot art market fueled by an international crowd of high-rollers that last November bid the highest total for an art auction — \$110 million in one session at Sotheby's, a sale that included Vincent van Gogh's "Irises," which, by itself, sold for \$53.9 million.

Dealers in London, New York and other art capitals shake their heads in amazement at the same time they rub their hands with glee at what has become a bull market for art and other collectibles.

In New York in May, a Sotheby's auction took in \$94.4 million for 54 works of art sold in one night, the second highest total for an art bidding session.

Where is the money coming from?

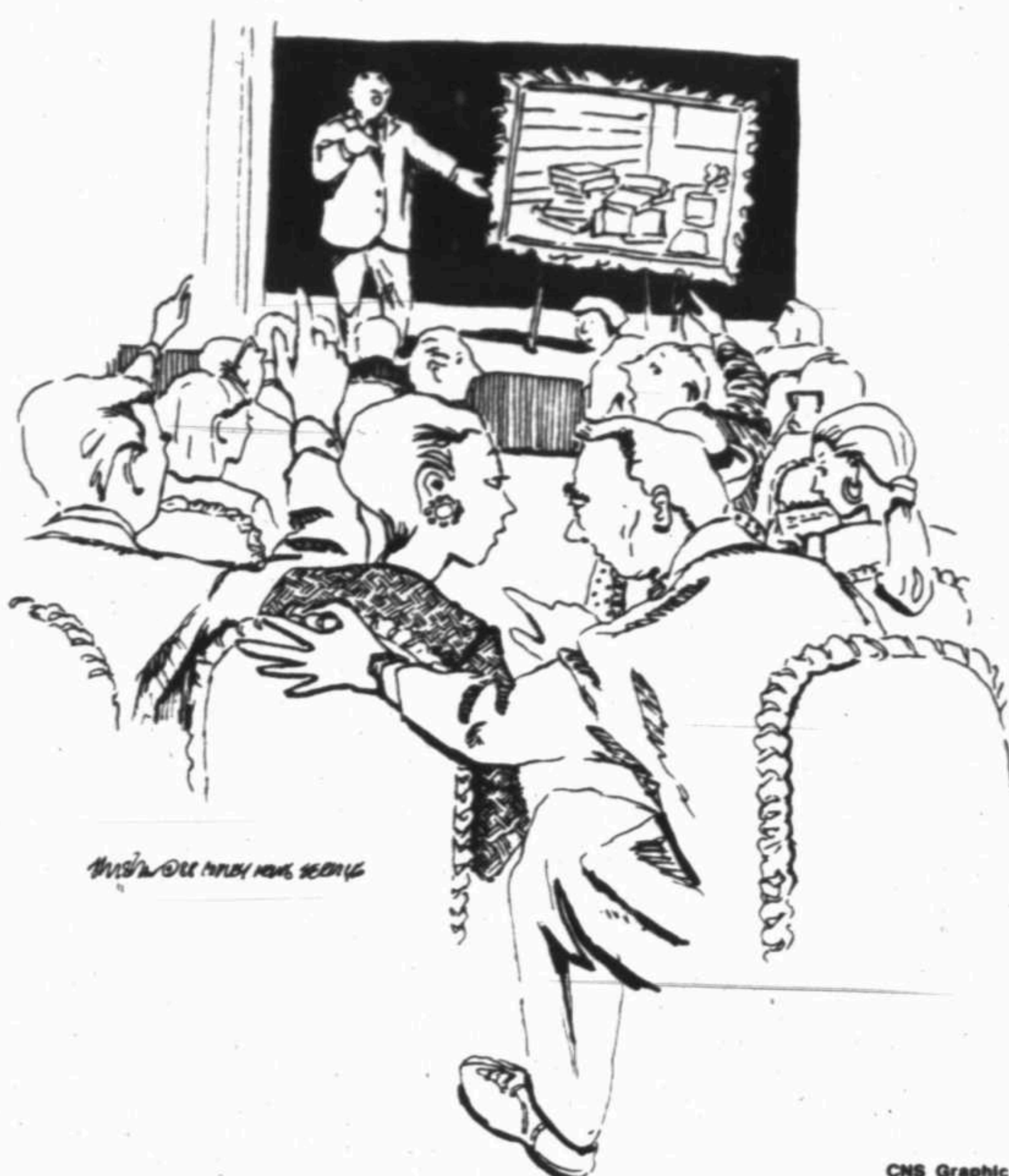
Some art dealers speculate that a lot of fresh money is pouring into the art market from the stock market since the latter was kayoed by last October's crash. Many stocks have recovered most or all of their losses, but Wall Street can't match the excitement and enthusiasm of the current art and other collectibles markets.

FOREIGN INVESTORS have jumped in eagerly to help push up prices for masterpieces that have made headlines by making millions for their sellers. But what used to be a preserve for the wealthy and super-rich is making sense, too, for smaller investors who are buying art and other collectibles.

While paintings and sculptures by the masters draw the megabuck bids and grab the headlines, the fever for collecting has heated up for memorabilia of all kinds, especially for that associated with Hollywood and Americana.

In June, for example, a collection of 104 unpublished 1945 pinup photos of Marilyn Monroe sold for a total of \$53,955 at an auction at Christie's in New York. That sale paled in comparison to the \$165,000 shelled out for the pair of crimson, low-heeled and too-tight shoes worn by Judy Garland in the 1939 film classic, "The Wizard of Oz." Christie's pre-auction estimate for the slippers was \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Charlie Chaplin's famous bowler hat and cane previously held the record as the costliest bit of movieland memorabilia when they sold last De-



CNS Graphic

cember at auction for \$151,800.

This past April, Sotheby's held a 10-day auction of pop artist Andy Warhol's estate that generated wide media coverage. Sold were some 10,000 objects collected by Warhol before his death last year, items ranging from art deco furniture and contemporary paintings, to Van Cleef & Arpels jewelry and even Ronald McDonald drinking glasses.

IF YOU feel the fever and would like to get in on the auction action, there are caveats to keep in mind. One of the first is to remember that you basically are making a long-term purchase that may take years before you pocket a profit.

Studies by Christie's, the London-based art auction house, show that over a 200-year stretch, the average return on a fine piece of art is about 5.5 percent — or little less than a government bond.

And chances are when buying at retail through reputable art galleries or dealers, you will be paying top price.

"A lot of people make the mistake of thinking they'll be able to turn around six months later and sell at a profit. That isn't the case at all," cautions Julie Collier, head of the col-

lectibles department at Christie's, second in size only to Sotheby's.

Count on holding onto your art investment a minimum of five to 10 years before selling and seeing a "fairly good size profit," she says.

"The theory of collectibles, basically, is that they're an inflation hedge," says Nicholas Duva, president of Comprehensive Financial Strategies, a San Diego financial planning firm. "If you believe there are going to be periods of high inflation, then collectibles make sense."

But, he warns, if you don't become an expert yourself in the particular collectible market of interest, "you're probably not going to make money." If you don't, be sure you work with someone who is an expert and has "an impeccable reputation." Duva adds, preferably one with "a long track record, because there are too many fly-by-night, supposed collectibles experts."

"One of the most important things to remember is just to know what you're doing or hire the expertise," she says.

All in all, investing in art and collectibles is not unlike putting your money in the stock market. Christie's Collier, in fact, says in some ways it's probably riskier.

BETTER BUSINESS

Understand coupon book promotions

By JOHN K. SCHMIDT



Schmidt

Coupon book promotions are not a new concern for the Better Business Bureau. Over the years, some coupon books have worked out satisfactorily for many businesses; others have caused trouble and serious financial loss to the firms involved.

Merchants are usually attracted to a coupon book promotion because of assurances that their participation will attract new business and promote customer goodwill. However, frequently the books are oversold or sold in areas many miles from the merchants' place of business, thus making it unlikely that repeat business will be generated.

Before getting involved in a coupon book promotion, the BBB urges

you to consider the following points and pitfalls:

■ Understand the contract before signing. If verbal conditions have been made, get them in writing.

■ Compute the maximum cost of the promotion to your business should every coupon be redeemed. Plan how to integrate coupon holders into heavy traffic periods for regular customers.

■ Make sure the number of coupon books printed and distributed and the areas in which they will be distributed are written into the contract. Complaints against coupon promoters alleged that many more books were sold than originally agreed upon, making it impossible for a business to handle its regular customers as well as coupon holders. Often one or the other may be turned away — the end result being either a disgruntled new customer or an irate regular customer. The business loses on both counts.

■ Don't overestimate the profit-making potential of a coupon book. Many coupon book holders are bar-

gain hunters and may not buy anything else nor return to your place of business.

■ Check the promoter's reputation before getting involved. Call your BBB for a report.

If you're a consumer considering purchasing a coupon book, consider these suggestions:

■ Examine the book before buying to see if the coupons are of value.

■ Make sure you understand the conditions of use. Some coupons are limited to specific times and days. Some may be used by appointment only.

■ Decide how much time, travel and effort will be required on your part to use the coupons and then determine if the book is worth the price.

■ Contact some of the merchants in the book to see if they are participating in this coupon promotion.

■ Check with the BBB for a reliability report.

John K. Schmidt is president of Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin Inc.

EXTENSION EXTRA

Maintain freezer for proper efficiency

By MARIAN FARR



Farr

The money saved by freezing fresh produce or food bought on sale can easily be eaten up by energy costs if you don't make good use of your home freezer.

A frost-free freezer costs about \$15 per month for electricity, depending upon its size and your local electric rates. You can keep your freezer from using more electricity than necessary by making sure it operates efficiently. A freezer inside the home requires less energy than one kept in the garage because it doesn't have to work as hard to maintain its low temperature.

When the garage is the only space

available, put the freezer against an inside wall, if possible, since it will be cooler there. If your garage has no ventilation, consider adding a roof vent for air circulation and lower temperatures.

A full freezer runs more efficiently than one that's half empty. If you use your freezer very little, consider pulling the plug on it, buying only what you need for a short period and storing it in the refrigerator-freezer. Older freezers often use extra energy because they have leaky gaskets that let cold air escape. Test the rubber gasket by placing a piece of paper in the door and closing it. If you can pull the paper out without tearing it, the gasket needs to be replaced. Depending on the size of the freezer, a rubber gasket is about a \$15-\$25 do-it-yourself job.

Don't freeze foods you eventually have to throw away. If your family doesn't eat zucchini, for example, freezing quarts of it will simply be a

waste of money. Freeze foods you need and use most often and in amounts you can use within the recommended storage time.

For the best quality in frozen foods, check the temperature of the freezer with a freezer thermometer to make sure it is at 0 degrees or less.

Invest in moisture-vapor proof plastic bags and wraps, freezer wrap, freezer containers or heavy-duty foil to prevent freezer burn. Don't try to cut corners by using old plastic bread bags or containers not meant for freezing since that will just reduce the quality of the food.

Also label and date frozen food packages. Then keep a simple inventory of your freezer to tell you what's on hand and remind you to use packages of food within the recommended storage time.

Marian Farr is Midland County Extension Agent, Home Economics.

Survival guide helps those living alone

Hearst News Service

If you've ever felt lost or frustrated while dealing with a bank, a broker, doctor, landlord, automobile dealer, insurance agent, telephone company, Betsy Ashton has a guide for you.

It's her first book, "Betsy Ashton's Guide To Living On Your Own," (Little, Brown and Co., \$12.95).

Ashton is a television reporter who has been covering consumer and personal finance issues for more than 15 years. For the last seven, she has worked for the CBS Television Network and for TV stations in New York City and Washington, D.C.

The book is about survival. In her introduction, she says it deals with the real stuff of life that you never learned in high school or college; surviving the dreadful but ordinary messes that befall otherwise intelligent citizens while searching for housing, seeking credit, buying insurance, cars, telephones and most of the other necessities of the late 20th century.

Written in a bright, easy-to-read style, the book explains:

■ How people who aren't in the car business lose hundreds of dollars — even thousands — every time they buy a car.

■ When to hire and when to fire a lawyer.

■ How to get credit cards with the

lowest interest rates, lowest annual fees and longest free "float."

■ When you don't need insurance.

In a chapter on picking the best long distance phone service, Ashton tells you how to try out other carriers with no commitment and no switching fees. All you have to do is pick up your phone and dial a five-digit code before you dial 1, the area code and telephone number.

Ashton says few people realize they can do this — and it's something the long-distance companies won't tell you, because they want you to sign them up as a primary carrier. It's also a good way to check on the quality of different systems before making any one of them your primary carrier. To make it even simpler, she provides the codes of the major carriers.

It's quite legal, she writes. The bill for the calls will come through your local phone bills. As an added tip for college students, she suggests if you and your roommates fight over long distance phone bills, assign a different code number to each roommate.

The calls will be listed on separate pages of your phone bill and there will be no more arguing over who called whom.

Ashton also explains how to bargain hunt by computer. If you have a personal computer, you can pay an annual fee of \$25 to a computer shopping service called Comp-U-Store. All you do is punch into the computer the brand name product you want and the computer searches through thousands of manufacturers, wholesalers and distributors in its memory to come up with the best deal possible.

The service guarantees the price will be 25-50 percent below what you'd pay in a retail store. You can also order the product through the computer or you can use the price to bargain with local retailers, she suggests.

The only disadvantage to this type of shopping is you cannot see and examine the product. But, she writes, many consumers go to retail stores to examine products there, then use the computer service to see if they can beat the local prices.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Cooking contests featured for fall

By LINDA ANDERSON

Cooking contest time again:

■ Pie-baking is a natural talent shared by only a few — anyone who has ever tried and failed to make a pie crust knows just how elusive this talent can be. Now pie bakers can win their "just desserts" in the 1988 Crisco American Pie Celebration at the State Fair of Texas.



Anderson

The category is called "My Favorite Texas Pie," but entrants are not — repeat, not — limited to pecan pies only. According to a press release from the contest, "This open category was created to encourage a wide representation of pies reflecting an assorted variety of fruits and other agricultural products throughout the Lone Star State."

Winner of the competition and the winning pie, along with winners from the other 49 states, will compete in "THE American Pie" contest. To enter the state contest, pies

must be baked at contestants' homes and delivered to the Creative Arts Building at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas by 9:30 a.m. Oct. 22.

For more information, entry instructions and contest rules, call Elizabeth Peabody at (214) 421-8744.

■ If you are a legendary cook more interested in cold, hard cash than just blue ribbons, you can enter the fourth annual "America's New Traditional Homemakers" contest, sponsored by the frozen food industry. The national winner of this contest will receive a \$10,000 prize, and will be chosen from among five regional winners, who will have already won \$1,000 each.

Entrants must be 21 years old or older, and can be male or female. Qualifications include, according to the contest's press release, "keeping pace with career, family responsibilities, community activities and a multitude of personal interests," and entrants should be "active people with 'traditional' values about eating right and serving good, nutritious meals."

If that hasn't already confused you completely, you can get a nomination form by calling (800) 272-8446 or writing America's New Traditional Homemakers, c/o The American

Frozen Food Institute, P.O. Box 2412, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163.

You can also enter by sending a photograph and letter stating why the nominee (I guess that means you or anyone else you chose to nominate) is a New Traditional Homemaker, and include information about your (or the nominee's) family life, personal interests, job, education and community involvement. The press release goes on, "The role of frozen foods in the nominee's household, in addition to favorite products, menu ideas and recipes, should also be noted." What a coincidence.

Nomination forms and photos will not be returned, and must be postmarked no later than Oct. 31.

Happy baking — and save a piece of pie for me.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.

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AUGUST 4

Birthday parties big business for firms

By SHARON BENOIT
Copley News Service

The days of playing pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey at a child's birthday party are going the way of dinosaurs. Other party old-time favorites expected to bite the dust by the 1990s are games such as Tisket-A-Tasket and Hide-and-Seek. The reason? Today's parents don't want simple and typical. They now desire kleig lights, video cameras and all-star casts, complete with dancing girls, clowns and performing animals.

In other words, birthdays aren't just thrown together on a whim anymore. They have become a big business opportunity for party planners, small retailers, entertainment production houses and, yes, even children's book stores.

Along with this sudden interest in exciting and different comes a price tag. For instance, it's not too unusual for parents to spend anywhere from \$125 to \$150,000 for a special birthday — and the child's age doesn't seem to be of any concern to anyone. In fact, the average '80s birthday party for a children aged eight to 13 costs middle-class Americans around \$1,500.

Ouch. Yes, it does hurt the pocket-books of most parents. However, today there is a select group of middle-income, working class adults who not only want their child to have a memorable birthday party, they also want to spend some good, quality time at the party, as well.

TIMOTHY LEE, executive director of the Entertainment Connection, a New York-based production company specializing in entertainment for children's parties, says his company has grown dramatically within the past five years specifically because of this new concept in kids' parties.

"We have designed a full selection of performers and activities ranging from clowns, ventriloquists, jugglers, magicians, impersonators, puppet shows, mimes and dance acts, plus storybook and TV characters."

Lee says the most extravagant party his company has ever created was for a 12-year-old in Pittsburgh. "We flew 23 performers and sent three trucks full of decorations to Pittsburgh." The \$25,000 price tag included an appearance by The DoVells, '50s recording artists known for their pop hit "The Bristol Stomp," fog machines, lighting, spotlights, videotaping, costumed characters, still-walkers, clowns and mimes.

This party phenomenon isn't just happening on the East Coast. Deborah Cafferky, a California-based party planner and owner of the Advantage Connection, says the most outrageous children's party she's created topped \$150,000.

"It was for a celebrity's 8-year-old," she reports. "We staged a carnival for an entire weekend. The party featured major carnival rides, a trained elephant, game booths and colorful, antique, painted fun-food carts with hot dogs, popcorn, candied



apples and soft drinks."

Cafferky says there were under 100 guests invited to this weekend carnival fair. Why so lavish an event for such a young tyke? "The parents wanted to do something outrageous and different," she says.

OBVIOUSLY, NOT everyone can afford to stage this type of extravaganza for an adult let alone a child. Still, middle-class Americans are spending a lot more money on birthday parties than ever before. "Our parties generally range from \$125 to \$250, and up to as much as \$5,000," states Cafferky.

For \$5,000, East Coast parents can expect to get a full selection of entertainment, novelty giveaways, a theme party, decorations and food for 25-75 people. A similar West Coast soiree would buy a small performing circus with trained dogs, jugglers, a baby elephant or a larger performing elephant, some rides and a few fun-food carts, depending, of course, on the number of guests.

No matter where the event is being staged, both Tim Lee and Deborah Cafferky agree that people across the country are taking these birthday parties more seriously.

"People are becoming more aware of what is available," explains Lee. "In New York, space is a problem. So, most affluent parents usually give their parties at special parks and in school or church auditoriums. They'll even rent out restaurants and other spacious locations. We merely provide the entertainment. I think people are turning more to entertainment companies to plan these parties because of the time factor. It's easier to say, 'What can you do for me that's fun and different?' The parents can relax during the party because someone else is worrying for them."

Lee believes most people who are spending over \$10,000 for birthday parties have the necessary liquidity. "I'd say they're

making over \$100,000 annually. Big spending on parties is the wave of the future."

CAFFERKY SAYS working parents have changed the way in which children's parties have been staged for the past three years. "They tend to lean toward services where someone will come in and take control. We've done some real interesting theme parties for clients within the \$1,000 to \$5,000 range."

When Cafferky opened her business three years ago there was a great demand for clowns and magicians. Since 1987, parents started asking for more interesting and unusual party ideas. "They wanted a lot of props and outrageous medieval castles and dragons, dinosaurs and fantasy characters and performing dogs, organ grinders and monkeys — all very popular with school age children — from preschoolers to teenagers."

Most of these parents, reports Cafferky, have a budget in mind before they call in an expert to help plan their child's party.

There are a number of books catering to this subject, as well. Among the most popular are four. They are: "Penny Whistle Party Planner," by Meredith Brokaw and Annie Gilbar; "Birthday Party Book — How To Give Your Child A Party," by Jeremy Sage; "Happy Birthday Parties," by Warner; and "Birthday Parties for Children," by Jean Marzollo.

Of the four best-sellers, "Penny Whistle Party Planner" seems to be the most interesting and offers the best tips. It's written by two women — Brokaw on the East Coast and Gilbar in the West — who opened a small chain of children's toy stores called Penny Whistle Toys.

According to the authors, children believe that their birthday marks all other events. "School starts on my birthday. Spring is before my birthday. Everyone celebrates my birthday on New Year's Eve." It's a celebration of their own personal year. That's

why so many businesses are now catering to children and their parents in this category.

MEREDITH BROKAW says she's learned a lot by talking to mothers, fathers, teachers, professional party givers, entertainers, child psychologists and Penny Whistle customers. "We found that there are ways to make children's parties wonderful occasions. It's all inside our book."

She's right. This book teaches parents how to give a party everyone will love. These women offer mothers an 18-point list of party principles — from "it's worth the trouble it takes to stage a party" to child involvement in the planning, to theatrical parties, to "forgetting what the Jones family did for so-and-so last year and can we top them."

This book offers 23 tips for different parties such as backyard parties, backyard beach parties, makeup parties and ballet parties for the girls; and space age, baseball, ghost & goblin or pirate treasure hunt parties for the boys.

There's something in the book for every type of kid — rich or poor.

Birthday parties are big business for major attractions as well. For instance, a slumber party at the Disneyland Hotel and a daylong trip to Disneyland in Anaheim is another way to spend big bucks. Two-room suites range in price from \$275 to \$1,500 a night and sleep between four and eight persons comfortably.

DISNEYLAND ENTRY tickets cost \$16.50 for children and \$21.50 for those older than 12. Infants to 2-year-olds are admitted free. Special birthday cakes decorated by the cake fairy in the Magic Kingdom cost \$12.40 for a 7 inch round (serves 8), or \$16.70 for a sheet cake (serves 13-20).

For a special birthday luncheon inside the Magic Kingdom, parents can reserve a table or two in Disneyland's Plaza Inn with 10-days notice. Hostesses sing Happy Birthday and the lunch ranges from \$4.75 (spaghetti) to \$8.45 (stuffed chicken).

Also, another different and unusual birthday party idea for youngsters is the special Disney Character Breakfast. Families can dine with the Disney characters from the time the park's doors open to 10:00 a.m. Children receive balloons and the characters are a part of the birthday celebration. The cost is \$5.95 for adults and \$4.50 for children. The menu is simply eggs, potatoes, breakfast meats, biscuits and a beverage.

Let's see, if eight children were invited to the party, spent the night in the posh hotel suite, visited Disneyland all day, had breakfast with the Disney characters and lunch in the Plaza Inn, it would cost about \$2,100 — definitely a real bargain for today's spendthrift parents. No mess, no planning, no fuss. Just quality time and a lot of fun. Who said doing business isn't child's play?

DEAR ABBY

Smoking habit begins one rotten cigarette at a time

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: As an 18-year-old teen-ager, I would like to say something to all the kids in America, like myself, who smoke. When I first got into this rotten habit, I had no idea how uncontrollable the urge to smoke would get — and everyone out there who is a smoker knows exactly what I mean.

The main reason I am speaking out on this subject is because of a note my mother, who is a heavy smoker, left in my room when she discovered that I smoked. She didn't yell or lecture me. She just left a short note for me to think about.

Thanks to her, I realized that endangering your life is not only stupid, it is avoidable, and if there are other moms out there who cared as much as mine did, many teens would learn a valuable lesson. Here's Mom's letter:

"Dear Sue: As a person who is addicted to cigarettes, I would like to stop, but I am powerless to do so. Please, stop smoking before it's too late!"

"Your Dad will bury me, because smoking does shorten one's life."

"Did you ever take a good look at my face? I look much older than I should at my age, and I can thank cigarettes for this. I am not writing this as your mother, but as a cigarette smoker who knows that the habit starts with one cigarette at a time, then you get hooked and can't do anything about it. Love, Mom"

Abby, please print my mom's letter. Maybe someone else will realize that life is too precious to throw away, and quit smoking. — SUE DUFFY, PHILADELPHIA

DEAR SUE: Thank you for wanting to share your mom's letter. I'm sure many moms and their smoking teen-aged children will see themselves.

Sue, please tell your mother it's not too late — and there is something she can do about her smoking if she really wants to. The American Lung Association has an excellent stop-smoking program. Thomas Gill, a Kansas City, Mo., attorney who says he owes his life to this program, told me that a helpful thought to him was (and is) that "the urge to smoke will pass whether I smoke or not."

Interested readers: Check the

white pages of your local telephone directory, or write to: American Lung Association, 1740 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019, for information about the group in your area. And please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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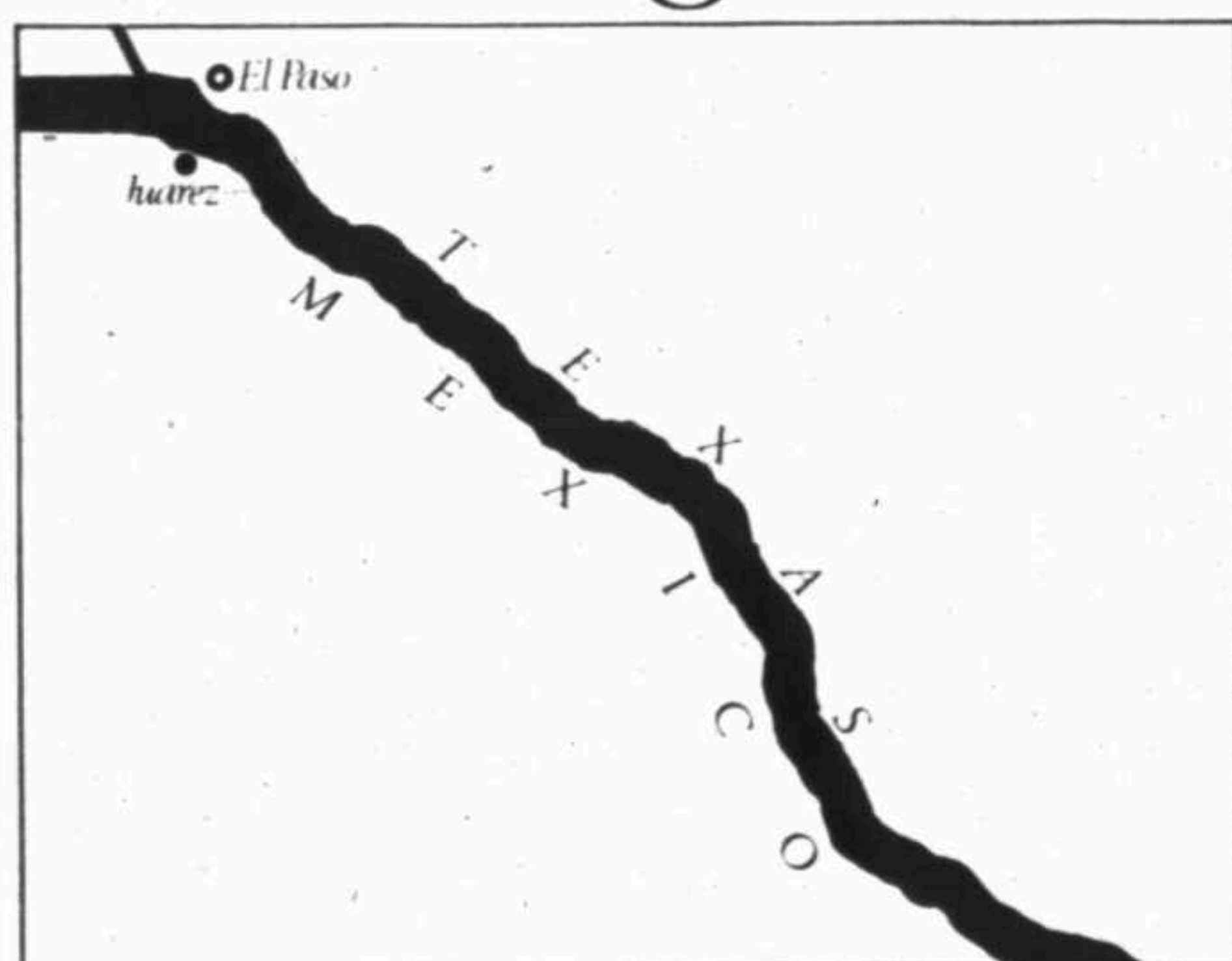
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When Scoggins not filming, she's training for triathalon

By JACK WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

There were no lines to read. No cameras to seduce. No scenes to re-enact at the caprice of a director. Tracy Scoggins was on location, though — rambling through some bushy Malibu canyon in a role she assumes whenever time permits:

Triathlete in training.

"My off-road Baja run," she calls this little aerobic adventure. "I like to jump over things to make it more interesting."

But this time, an ankle failed to cooperate.

"I didn't jump high enough. My foot got caught."

The prognosis: two weeks of non-running. Which, for Scoggins, just means a little extra swimming and cycling. Maybe even a few minutes more a day of beauty sleep.

It also meant she was among the spectators instead of the participants in a Great Earth 10K Workout and Two-Mile Fun Run and Walk for Project Wildlife in San Diego.

Scoggins, a spokeswoman for Great Earth vitamins and products, settled for being honorary race director and hostess of the post-race victory ceremony. Ankle permitting, she'll be back at full speed by Oct. 2, date of the Great Earth Tracy Scoggins Triathlon in Los Angeles.

In real life, she played Monica Colby, the strong-willed lawyer of "The Colbys" TV series, and now she is a self-proclaimed "black widow manipulator with no redeeming qualities" in the film "In Dangerous Company."

In real life, Scoggins is a longtime athlete with a background in swimming, diving, dancing, tennis, gymnastics and track. Hereditary may have something to do with it. Her 60-year-old mother runs three times a day, she says, and her late father jogged into his 70s.

"I'd like to be able to sleep until 9 a.m. and work out all day," she says. "But doing a series leaves little time for all-out fitness. During a heavy schedule, it's hard to work out more than one or two days a week. Three or four at the most."

Scoggins also acts as a hostess for Miss Universe beauty pageants and recently returned from Latin America and Spain, where she promoted perfume.

"If I miss several days of exercise, I don't feel well at all," she says. "I don't like to feel undisciplined."

Discipline is a characteristic I admire in others, and when I lack that, I'm not happy."

A competitive athlete at Southwest Texas State, where she majored in physical education and minored in speech and communications, Scoggins found triathlons to be a natural outlet for her energies. Now, with three triathlons under her belt, she says she can't wait for Nov. 13, the day she turns 30 and graduates to the next age division.

A little mileage shouldn't hurt her career, either. "It's OK," she says, "not to be 19. Look at Joan Collins and Angie Dickinson. Sexy ladies. And not at all over the hill."

When Scoggins isn't taking a seven- or eight-mile run along the beaches or through the canyons of her Malibu neighborhood, she'll go to the nearest track. The first four miles at about a 7:30 pace are to loosen up. "Then I'll do a series of 100-meter sprints, running straights and walking the curves."

Lately, she has improved her running speed, she says, through a training method perfected and developed in the Soviet Union and Eastern bloc countries: plyometrics. It's a series of leaps and lunges designed to develop resiliency and spring.

Scoggins was so taken with plyometrics, in fact, that she rounded up footballer Marcus Allen, former boxer Carlos Palomino and volleyball champ Randy Stoklis to join her in an exercise video called "Tough Stuff."

Not for the marginally fit, the exercises start with jumps from a half-squat position, landing on the toes and transferring the weight to the heels. "Three sets of 10," she says.

Then it's a series of jumping lunges: "Great for the bottom."

Besides the extra explosion and speed it develops, it keeps her 5-foot 8-inch, 130-pound frame ("I've been the same weight since the 11th grade") teasingly taut and provocatively proportioned.

Diet is no problem. "I don't like sweets," she says. "My cravings run more toward potatoes, french bread with butter and french fries."

As for her screen roles, they seem to be getting meatier. On tap is a sort of female James Bond-type adventure that Scoggins hopes to co-produce. "She's the full package — smart, clever, funny and very athletic," she says.

But Scoggins won't be doing her own stunts. No sense in blowing out another ankle.

Fire department employee spends weekends playing Spanish records

By BRIAN JUSTICE

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — "Buenas tardes damas y caballeros. Bienvenidos a radio KBRZ."

Those words, "Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen. Welcome to radio KBRZ," have been uttered on the air during KBRZ-AM's Spanish program the past two years by a very busy and popular man, Tony Lopez.

Lopez, the Brazosport station's weekend Spanish-disc jockey, also is a maintenance employee for the Angleton Volunteer Fire Department.

In addition, he also repairs vacuum cleaners, sells advertising for the radio station and opened a new nightclub in Freeport last month.

How can anyone keep so many irons in the fire?

"It feels good to be that way," Lopez said. "I'm used to doing many things. I can't stand still. If I do, I go crazy."

He said he appreciates the patience of his wife, Angie, because without her support, he could not do all the things he does.

His work at the Fire Department appeals to him because of the personnel who work alongside him.

"What I like about my job are my fellow employees because they are very good to work with, and I have a very good boss," the 53-year-old Taft native said in reference to Fire Chief A.L. Kelley.

Lopez is the man who inspects fire trucks and equipment, ensuring readiness at all times in the event of an emergency.

"Whenever there's a fire, the equipment has to be ready to go, and I make sure of it," he said.

Kelley said he likes the way Lopez does his job.

"He certainly is an asset to the department," Kelley said. "He's one of the best people we've ever had in that position."



Tony Lopez, whose Spanish program airs on Freeport, Texas, radio station KBRZ, also is a maintenance man for the Angleton Fire Department.

AP Laserphoto

"It's very important what he does because most volunteer firefighters can't check equipment on a regular basis. He does it, and he's very dedicated. We rely on him a great deal."

Before taking the KBRZ position, Lopez's voice was heard by hundreds of Spanish music fans in the Bay City area for 15 years while he was a disc jockey for KIOX radio playing what he refers to as "Chicano" music.

"I like it," Lopez said of his music and related work. "There's something new every weekend."

"And being a disc jockey is something I always wanted to do."

Playing albums to a large audience can be very rewarding, he said.

"There can be 1,000 people out there listening to you. I can tell by the number of phone calls I get from people requesting me to play their favorite songs. When you get fans out there, it's a good feeling."

Lopez has been a strong asset to KBRZ, fellow workers say.

"Tony has been a great asset to the station because he has brought in a

lot of listeners we didn't have before," KBRZ Office Manager Jean Leflet said. "He's very dedicated to the station and we're proud to have him."

"He has increased the Hispanic listenership by 100 percent, and he is an excellent salesperson in the Spanish community."

Leflet said Lopez is in charge of the weekend Spanish program.

"We had a Spanish program before, but it was nothing like it is now. Tony has improved it tremendously. When we got him, it was like a shot in the arm."

One of Lopez's fans echoed those sentiments.

"He always plays what the people want to hear," Arnold Luera said. "If you want him to play a song for you, he'll play it and at the exact time you've asked him to play it. He's also fun to listen to."

"If they (KBRZ) put someone else in to replace Tony, the show wouldn't be the same."

'Tinker the Thinker' now publisher

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — What ever happened to "Tinker the Thinker," the brainchild created in the 1940s by Kentucky comic artist Paxson King?

Well, the real Tinker — King's son — grew up and is now vice president of publications for Krueger Publishing Co. in Atlanta.

But the perhaps better-known Tinker, the newspaper comic character, is still around — at least in tribute...and in memory.

It has been many years since King, 83, gave up the daily routine of producing a "Tinker the Thinker" cartoon panel. In fact, because of deteriorating eyesight resulting from cataracts, sketching has become difficult, and he seldom gets out the old drawing board, he said.

But the memory of "Tinker the Thinker" is still vivid in King's mind, as well as in the minds of many of his faithful readers.

Named after King's own son, Lewis T. King — nicknamed "Tinker" (short for "Stinker") — the cartoon came to life, so to speak, in 1946.

King, who has always loved to draw but has never had an art lesson, said he first began cartooning for the amusement of himself, family and friends. As a hobby, more or less, he decided to give "Tinker the Thinker" a try and wrote to the editor of The Courier-Journal in Louisville, enclosing several samples of his newly created character.

The editor liked "Tinker," and the cartoon made its first appearance on February 11, 1946, "in a very prominent spot" in the Louisville Times, the now-defunct afternoon newspaper owned by the Courier-Journal. The cartoon ran directly beneath the popular syndicated column by Walter Winchell, King said.

"I got a good start," he recalled. "It was right popular — it held its own."

Although never syndicated, the cartoon appeared in as many as 12 afternoon newspapers, King said. And for approximately 4½ years, readers enjoyed the antics of the mischievous little boy and his dog "Crazy."

According to King, although the character slightly resembled his youngest son — they both had blond hair, loved chocolate pudding and hated taking baths — the real Tinker was not always responsible for the

actions of the "Tinker the Thinker."

"He (King's son) didn't make all those remarks, but I did have some experience with little boys," said King, who also has an older son, Arthur P. King Jr., nicknamed "Cookie."

The cartoonist said producing six cartoons a week was not always an easy task.

"Boy, some of them were hard to think of," he said, looking over some

original illustrations of the cartoon that he keeps safely stored away.

"It's hard to get started. Then, you get started and you just keep going," he said about drawing. "Somehow or other, you get into the spirit of the thing — you get in the spirit of the little boy."

King, who worked in the insurance business for 60-plus years, said he never intended to make a living with "Tinker."

General Cinema BARGAIN MATINEES—EVERYDAY ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.	
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TOM CRUISE Cocktail TOUCHSTONE PICTURES © 1988 Touchstone Pictures	
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SHORT CIRCUIT II (PG)
 7:40 9:40
PIPPY LONGSTOCKING (G)
 1:30 3:40 5:50
CROCODILE DUNDEE II (PG)
 7:30 9:30
COMING TO AMERICA (R)
 1:00 3:20 5:40 7:50 10:00

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AUGUST 4 1988



WORLD

PLO leaders praise Jordan for cutting ties with West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — Underground leaders of the Palestinian uprising praised Jordan for severing administrative ties with the West Bank, calling the move a major achievement of the revolt against Israeli occupation.

The statement, in leaflets distributed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, was the first reaction by the pro-PLO leadership to Sunday's announcement by King Hussein.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, U.S. diplomats said they were investigating the death of Ribhi Barakat Kayed, 67, a Palestinian-American, who relatives said died after Israeli soldiers prevented him from getting medication for a heart condition. The army denied the allegations.

Violent clashes erupted in two Gaza Strip refugee camps Wednesday night, and dozens of Arabs were injured by troops, including a 15-year-old struck in the eye by a rubber bullet.

In a leaflet distributed in the occupied lands, the PLO-backed United National Leadership of the Uprising praised Hussein for announcing he would break legal and administrative ties with the West Bank.

Leaflets are the principle means of communications between leaders of the 8-month-old uprising and Arab protesters in the occupied lands.

The announcement "enforced the status of the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people," the leaflet said. The underground leaders took credit for the monarch's move, calling it "one of the

most important achievements of the uprising."

But Hussein's announcement also has created uncertainty among many West Bank Palestinians because he did not provide specifics on the severing of ties.

Until now, Jordan has pumped more than \$200 million a year into schools, farms, Islamic institutions and hospitals, and provided Palestinians with passports.

Several prominent West Bank officials will soon travel to Amman to seek clarifications from the king, said Dr. Yasser Obeid, head of Palestinian health services in the Jerusalem area.

One measure already announced by the monarch, the cancellation of a \$1.3 billion development plan for the West Bank, is already in effect, Obeid told The Associated Press.

As of this month, 15,000 teachers and municipal officials no longer will receive monthly wage supplements of up to \$200 paid by Jordan under the plan. The employees receive their base salaries from the Israeli military government.

About 6,000 other officials who began working before 1967 and rely solely on Jordan for their income will continue to draw salaries from Amman, Obeid said.

Israeli right-wing politicians responded to Hussein's announcement by demanding that Israel annex the West Bank.

"This is now the historic moment for Israel to declare sovereignty in this area," said Yuval Neeman, a legislator of the rightist Tehiya Party.

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Mathias Rust, who spent 14 months in a Soviet jail for flying a small plane into Red Square, says the stunt was worth the price and only the beginning of his efforts to improve East-West relations.

But he said his 1987 flight across 500 miles of Soviet airspace was "not responsible" and he wouldn't do it again.

"It was worth my freedom, my liberty," Rust told The Associated Press aboard the Lufthansa flight that took him home to West Germany after his release on Wednesday.

After arriving in Frankfurt, Rust was flown by private jet to Hanover, Norddeutsche Rundfunk radio reported. His family lives farther north, outside Hamburg.

The slim, bespectacled Rust said he decided years ago to make a dramatic statement for peace.

"The motives were, as I've always said, to improve relations between our countries with this flight, with my existence, with the landing — and to further the cause of peace in general," he told the radio early today.

He told the AP the flight had improved Soviet-West German ties and was "only the beginning" of his efforts.

"I will continue the work, but no crimes, only legal things," he said. He did not elaborate.

Rust spoke in English with occasional Russian and German. He turned away the Lufthansa crew's offers of drinks and delicacies, asking instead for mineral water and a snack.

He munched on Danish butter cookies and mumbled the words to imaginary music, winking at stewardesses and two women correspondents seated across the aisle from him in first-class.

"Well done!" one businessman declared. Other passengers clustered around Rust, shaking his hand or soliciting his autograph.

A stewardess gave him a small plastic airplane, which elicited laughs and a few sweeps with the plastic model. Rust was invited to visit the cockpit midway through the flight and chatted briefly with the pilot.

West German officials said they



Mathias Rust, the young West German pilot who landed in Moscow's Red Square last year, passes a customs officer at the airport in Frankfurt, West Germany, Wednesday after he was released from a Soviet prison.

were reviewing a possible suspension of his pilot's license. And a prosecutor said he was investigating the possibility of charging Rust with endangering air traffic and with fraud — for misstating his destination to the owners of the single-engine Cessna he flew to Moscow.

Rust said he was aware when he flew from Helsinki to Moscow that Soviet forces might shoot down his plane.

"The possibility existed, of course," he stated matter-of-factly. Asked why he thought the Soviets, after sentencing him to four years in prison, decided to free him early, he

replied, "Humanity."

In Moscow, a Soviet prosecutor was quoted as saying Rust was released early because he realized he had erred.

"He understood that a violation of the air border of our country is not a joke, but a crime," Anatoly Vrublevsky, an assistant general prosecutor, was quoted as saying in the labor newspaper Trud.

Rust said he spent most of his time at Moscow's Lefortovo Prison relaxing, polishing his English in conversation with a Soviet cellmate, repairing books and reading "a small library."

He told the Soviet Supreme Court that his flight aimed to promote world peace. But the tribunal said his motive was self-promotion and convicted him on Sept. 4 of illegally entering the Soviet Union, violating international flight rules, and malicious hooliganism.

Soviet officials had predicted Rust would be forced to serve at least half his sentence, but the West Germans pressed for his release.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher brought up the case when he visited Moscow last week, and Chancellor Helmut Kohl is expected to visit in October.

The warming trend between the nations likely played a role Rust's surprise release, which Kohl called a "positive gesture" in a special message from his vacation retreat in Austria.

Rust told the AP he felt isolated and at times in despair while jailed, but that he also believed his imprisonment had its positive influences. "I arrived as a child, now I go back as an adult. It's really remarkable," he said.

He looked healthy in a blue plaid sport jacket, blue slacks, blue-and-red tie, short haircut and wire-rimmed spectacles. He seemed exuberant and said that rather than losing weight in prison, he gained some.

Rust said he does not have a girlfriend in West Germany, which drew laughs from fellow passengers. Several assured him he would have no trouble getting dates back home.

Asked whether he was proud or ashamed of his flight, Rust replied: "Pride is not the right word. I have accepted it. I have taken the consequences. It could have been worse."

Soviet jets scrambled to intercept Rust's plane when it was detected crossing into Soviet airspace, but no action was taken to halt the flight and apparently no warning about the incident was sent to Moscow.

Soviet Defense Minister Sergei L. Sokolov and Air Defense chief Alexander Koldunov later were ousted.

Rust said he and his family accepted money to provide exclusive reports to the Hamburg-based Stern magazine and to control the tone of accounts about his experience.

Iran cracks down on resurgent vice, news reports claim

By ALEX EFTY

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Flesh peddling and drug pushing have made a comeback in Tehran, prompting the nation's Islamic fundamentalist leaders to arrest thousands of people and wall off a suddenly resurgent red-light district, news reports say.

Authorities arrested more than 3,000 prostitutes, drug addicts and pushers — some of whom will be executed — during a recent sweep in the capital, the reports say.

The daily Kayhan quoted Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi as saying Tehran's red-light district of Jamshid has been cut off from the rest of the city by a high wall, pending the demolition of all its buildings.

The paper said the crackdown followed a confidential report to the government by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

The report warned that the rampant corruption in Jamshid "poses a threat to the morality of the city as a whole."

"Notorious women entertain un-

disciplined customers while the extent of drug abuse and peddling is so pervasive that passersby can see hundreds of addicts roaming in the quarter," the newspaper quoted the report as saying.

Mohtashemi was quoted as saying "all the wrongdoers in the neighborhood were arrested in a sudden raid. They included 1,300 women, a larger number of men, and 700 children and adolescents."

Some of those rounded up "included some people with vices and criminal records who will certainly be executed," Mohtashemi added.

The reports in Kayhan and another newspaper, Jomhuri Islami, excerpted and translated into English, reached Cyprus by mail several weeks after publication in Iran.

The newspapers said Morteza Eshraqi, the Islamic Revolution's prosecutor for the Tehran district, told a news conference a bill before the Majlis, or parliament, includes harsher punishment for drug-related offenses.

The death penalty will be mandatory for people found guilty of possessing one ounce of heroin or 11

pounds of opium, Eshraqi said.

"The more we clean up quarters like Jamshid and Shush (another red-light district in south Tehran) the more we contribute to cracking down on drug pushing," he said.

Eshraqi was also quoted as saying many of those arrested have been sent to rehabilitation centers.

Travelers arriving in Cyprus from

Tehran said prostitutes and drug addicts have been sent to small islands off the Iranian coast in the Persian Gulf for rehabilitation.

Eshraqi added that his office intends to continue "with its efforts to clean up the Moslem community of vices."

"We are all duty-bound to assist in promoting virtues and discouraging

vices as stipulated by the holy Sharia (the Moslem commandments). Copying Western lifestyles, under whatever pretext, is a sin, an offense and a liability," Eshraqi declared.

The Jamshid neighborhood, near Tehran's main railway station, was a thriving prostitution center before the overthrow of the monarchy.

The Islamic fundamentalist gov-

ernment of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini closed down the red-light district as soon as it came to power as part of a wide range of puritanical measures.

In the past few years, however, after the fundamentalist drive lost its initial fervor, prostitutes, drug addicts and other denizens of the district returned to their old haunts.

South African official vows objectors will pay

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The defense minister is vowing to punish 143 men who refused for moral, religious and political reasons to perform the military service required of all white males in South Africa.

"No citizen can decide of his or her own free will which laws to respect," Defense Minister Magnus Malan said Wednesday. "No self-respecting state can tolerate such subversive action."

He said the men were acting against the constitution and declared that action would be taken against them, but he did not elaborate. Most could face up to six years in prison if convicted of avoiding military service.

The 143, including doctors, lawyers, engineers, a nuclear physicist and a commissioned army captain, held news conferences Wednesday in Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban and Grahamstown to announce their refusal to serve in the South African Defense Force.

"The army is not defending South Africa as a whole, but is defending the system of apartheid," said Etienne Marais, who was in the army from 1980 to 1982.

"Thousands (of black South Africans) have been detained, tortured or died in what can only be called a civil war," said Marais, 26, a psychology student at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg.

Under apartheid, South Africa's 26 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

All white men in South Africa are required to perform two years of initial service, and after that, they are subject to annual call-up camps that can last as long as three months.

More than 100 of the 143 men have not served any time in the military. The rest have served some of their required service but vowed not to do any more.

Several have served in Angola, where South Africa is fighting alongside rebels battling that country's Marxist government. The men said

they were not part of any organized movement.

Army Capt. Andre Zaaiman renounced his commission and said he would not serve in the call-up camps if ordered to do so.

"I'm not prepared to fight or die for apartheid," said Zaaiman, 28, a teaching assistant at the University of Cape Town.

"I reconfirm my refusal to participate in any way in the SADF until the system of apartheid has been done away with completely and until the SADF acts in the interest of all South Africans," he said.

The South African government no longer releases information on how many men refuse orders to serve. In 1985, the last year government announced the figures, 7,589 men chose not to serve.

The End Conscription Campaign, which opposes mandatory military service, has said the numbers are increasing due to the army's involvement in Angola and in patrolling black townships in South Africa.

The army sometimes arranges non-military government service for men who refuse to serve for religious reasons. But the military refuses to provide alternative service for men objecting to service on moral or political grounds.

The group of military objectors called for non-military, non-government alternative service for men who did not want to serve in the SADF.

"As loyal South Africans we wish to contribute to the building of a peaceful, non-racial and just society," the group said in a statement. "We do not see serving in the SADF as a way of contributing to peace in our country."

Last week, military objector David Bruce, a 25-year-old university student, was sentenced to six years in prison after a highly publicized trial.

In March, Dr. Ivan Toms, who ran a health clinic in the black squatter camp of Crossroads outside Cape Town, was sentenced to 21 months in prison for refusing to serve in a one-month call-up camp.

Military service by non-whites in South Africa is voluntary.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

10,000 demonstrate in Rangoon against new Burmese leader

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — About 10,000 people demonstrated today in downtown Rangoon against Burma's new hardline leader, Sein Lwin, just one day after he imposed martial law to quell unrest, Western diplomats said.

Soldiers fired warning shots into the air during the demonstrations in the capital, the Rangoon-based diplomats said.

They said crowds comprised mostly of young students had gathered around the Sule Pagoda near the heart of the city and troops moved into position and fired volleys of warning shots, but no further details were available.

Martial law was indefinitely clamped on the city Wednesday after thousands of students marched through downtown and shouted slogans denouncing Sein Lwin, a former army general.

The official Radio Rangoon, monitored in Bangkok, said martial law was necessary to ensure the security of the state, safeguard property and allow students who so desire to study peacefully.

The diplomats said no curfew was in effect although few of the city's 3.5 million residents were seen on the streets Wednesday night after the decree took effect.

The diplomats reported no violence or confrontations with police, in contrast to downtown riots in March and June, when more than 100 persons were reportedly killed.

Iran says 1,700 hurt in attack

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said today that 1,700 people were injured in an Iraqi chemical bomb attack on a northern town, and Iran's foreign minister formally protested to the U.N. Security Council.

In the Persian Gulf today, Iranian gunboats fired at a Norwegian tanker after it refused to stop for an inspection, gulf-based shipping executives said. The captain

said a few bullets pierced the ship but caused no injuries.

Earlier reports from Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said 1,081 civilians were injured in an Iraqi chemical bomb attack Tuesday in the town of Oshnaviyeh in the northern province of West Azerbaijan.

Today, IRNA raised the injury toll to 1,700.

"Over 100 of the victims, mainly women and children, have reportedly been seriously affected and are being treated in various hospitals in the province," IRNA said. Iraq denied it dropped chemical bombs on the area, according to the official Iraqi News Agency.

Vietnam ends cooperation with U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam's foreign minister today said his country will no longer help account for missing U.S. servicemen or cooperate on other humanitarian issues until Washington ends its "hostile policy against my government."

Vietnam announced Wednesday that it has temporarily halted plans for joint efforts to account for missing Americans and for resettling former political prisoners in the United States.

Agreements on the issues had been reached last month.

U.S., Argentina mend relations

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The rupture in relations with Argentina over the 1982 Falklands War, in which the United States sided with Britain, seems mended, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said.

"There may be some wounds, but they are healing and that's what we want to have happen," Shultz told a news conference Wednesday as he neared the end of a 50-hour visit to this South American capital.

Shultz planned to depart this morning for neighboring Uruguay, the third stop on his nine-country Latin America tour. After talks with President Julio Sanguinetti, Foreign Minister Luis Barrios Tassano and Economy Minister Ricardo Zerbino, he planned to fly to Brazil.

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655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
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STEPHEN'S Quality Painting: Residential, commercial, interior, exterior. Most reasonable rates. No job too small. 699-4790.

CUSTOM painting, interior and exterior. 18 years experience. Free estimates. References. Call Henry Brown 683-9134.

\$250 EXTERIORS, \$80 Rooms. Free Estimates. 30 years Midland experience. Also Acoustic, Sheetrock Repair, Cabinets, Formica, Remodel. Bonded. 683-5020 or 694-5039.

\$200 EXTERIORS, interior / exterior painting, excellent work guaranteed, references, free estimates. 699-5462 and 682-4198.

UNITED Paint Contractors. Reasonable rates, work guaranteed, free estimates. Senior citizen's discount. 689-8422.

DAN GARNER PAINTING

Commercial and Residential. Specializing in house painting. Free Estimates. References. 697-4362.

C&C Painting. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates. 697-0100.

AMERICAN PAINTING FOR ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS. MOST EXTERIORS BEGIN AT \$250. RANDALL CLUCK. 694-8393.

RANDY Madry, Commercial, Residential painting interior / exterior. Acoustic ceiling, tape / bed. Call 694-1873.

PROFESSIONAL painting / dry wall. Interior / exterior. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic, carpentry and electrical. Repair work. 20 years experience, competitive rates, guaranteed quality workmanship. 694-6325.

HENRY Master Painter. Interior / Exterior. Perfect and clean work guaranteed. Low rates, free estimates. 684-8135.

Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

GOODE Plumbing: 40 years of friendly, dependable service. Call us for all plumbing needs. 682-6071.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Commissioner of the General Land Office, the State Land Board and the Texas Department of Transportation will receive sealed bids for the construction of the General Land Office, 1700 N. Congress, Austin, Texas 78701-1495.

Plans and other details are available and may be obtained by writing to "Gerry Moore, Commissioner of the General Land Office, 1700 N. Congress, Austin, Texas 78701-1495."

CALL LUIS PALACIOS
W/ PRICE QUOTE AT
(512) 463-5339
August 4, 5, 6, 7, 1988

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for construction of 0.180 miles of grading, structures, drainage, and utility work on US 54 at 7.5 miles N. of FM 1229 in El Paso County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas 78701, August 11, 1988, and these public bids opened and read.

Plans are specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available for inspection at the office of Richard E. Ellison Resident Engineer, El Paso, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.
July 28, 1988

PIZZA WORLD, INC.

HARVEY C. MCCULLOCH COB, NANCY CAROL ROBERTS PRES./SEC DBA PIZZA WORLD & ITALIAN EATERY IS MAKING APPLICATION TO THE TABC FOR A MIXED BEVERAGE PERMIT ON THE ADDRESS OF 2800 N. BIG SPRING, MIDLAND, MIDLAND, TEXAS.

AUGUST 3, 4, 1988

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, STATE OFFICE, PORTLAND, OREGON, BLM announced that certain parcels of land within the States of Oregon and Washington will be offered for competitive oil and gas leasing by oral bidding under the Federal Oil and Gas Lease Sale of August 1987. The oral Lease Sale will be held in the Multnomah Room, at the Red Lion Inn/Jazzon Beach, 900 N. Hayden Island Drive, Portland, Oregon 97201, on August 18, 1988, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Because this is the "First Federal Oil and Gas Competitive Lease Sale" ever scheduled in Oregon/Washington and is under the new law, BLM will hold an informal meeting on the evening of September 6th, the day before the sale, to help potential bidders and others interested in the sale process and to answer any questions. The informal meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. on September 6, 1988. It will be held in the Multnomah Room (same room as the sale). Red Lion Inn/Jazzon Beach in Portland, Oregon. For further information, please contact the BLM at (503) 231-2174.

August 4, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BIDS

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a Hyperbaric Oxygen Portion of Rehabilitation Unit.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid # 00040 closed".

Sealed bids will be received by Midland Memorial Hospital until August 11, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on August 11, 1988. Work in AM degree, 8:30 am. Bidding must be sealed and labeled "Bid # 00040 closed".

R.G. Kiker, Secretary

HAPPY ADS

NANCY

You came into my life and changed my ways
You came into my life and changed my days
And now when I think of you, my face becomes a smile
My love in just a very short time, you've blown my mind
Nancy, today as we prepare for a lifetime, remember the way we feel today
So much caring, sharing, loving, understanding, and compromise
My love, if we each do these things, we will always have each other by one's side always
So my love, always remember I want, I need, I care, and most of all I LOVE YOU

Love Always Q

LEGAL NOTICES

All bidders are hereby advised that they must submit a Prequalification Statement for this project and receive approval by MMH. This must be submitted to MMH using AIA Document A205, "Contractor's Qualification Statement".

Separate bids for "All Work" will be received by MMH at the Engineering Office of Midland Memorial Hospital on August 8, 1988 Bids will be held open and may not be withdrawn for a period of 20 calendar days from date of receipt.

A "Pre-Bid" Conference will be scheduled on August 5, 1988 at 2:30 P.M. Representatives of all bidding firms are requested to attend to present any questions they may have.

Commencement of the work on the project shall be subject to the discretion of MMH. MMH reserves the right to waive any irregularities and to accept any or reject all bids when in the opinion of MMH, such action will serve the best interest of MMH.

1. Midland Memorial Hospital, Engineering Office, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 Phone (915) 685-1591

Bids will be accepted until August 8, 1988 at which time bids will be closed.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES, 608 S. Main, 687-1215.

Bid opening will take place in the Department of Environmental Services, Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL 20 calendar days from date of receipt.

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATION, SERVICES

OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT

MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT

MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

AUGUST 4, 1988

Legal Notice

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August 4, 1988

110 LODGE NOTICES

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414, 1000 Updell.

Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Thursday, 7:30

E.A. Degree Monday, August 8th, 7:00 pm.

Visiting Masons welcome.

Tom Yeager, W.M.

J.H. Beary, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings, 2nd & 4th Thursday, 8:00pm. Thursday, August 4th, Floor School, 7:30pm. Saturday, August 6th, Work in AM degree, 8:30 am. Visiting masons welcome. Tom Vannaman, W.M.

R.G. Kiker, Secretary

HAPPY ADS

MYERS' BARBER & STYLE SHOP

Dellwood Mall
Monday - Saturday
8 AM to 6 PM

ADOPTION
Wonderful five year old adopted boy is seeking a new home. He is a very loving and beautiful boy. All expenses paid, and he is very well trained. Call Beth or Steve, collect. Mornings 8-9:30 or evenings after 5 PM. (512) 463-5339

ADOPTION
A LOVING ALTERNATIVE
California couple seeks to adopt a healthy baby or two. (213) 464-9407

SKYDIVE Licensed Instructor and Jump Master training. Western Skyports, Scottsdale, AZ. Call for information. 683-JUMP

For truly personal service on your Toyota car, call for information. 683-3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

COMPLETE weight control. Lose, gain or maintain weight the healthy way. Microscopic. Call for information. 687-2007

NON-SCENTS, the natural odor remover. Works like magic, carpets, refrigerators, cars, etc. Negative and positive ions. Call Ann, 687-2114 or 687-2007

ADOPTION - Early thirties, happily married, professional couple. We want to adopt a healthy baby or two. We are very loving and want to give a child a loving home. All expenses paid. Confidential. Please call collect after 7:30 p.m. evenings and weekends. (213) 222-3294

BETA Mini Spray suppresses appetite. I also have Delta Tooth pads. Call today. 689-8456 or 684-0339

ADOPTION: Desperate for a baby or two. No children of our own, but lots of love, a happy home and all the best things in life. Expenses Paid. Confidential. Please call collect after 7:30 p.m. evenings and weekends. (212) 826-3119

110 LODGE NOTICES

Midland Centennial Masonic Lodge #1448

1000 Updell Street

Stated meetings, 1st and 3rd Saturdays

Breakfast 7:30am - 8:30am

Open Lodge 8:30am

Come Join Us!

Jerry Cowin, W.M.

H.S. Elliot, Secretary

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month

August 18th, Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8pm.

All nobles and their ladies invited.

Ron Yeager, President

Ron Perkins, Secretary

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATION, SERVICES

OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT

230 Situations Wanted

CFA seeks person work. 697-6889 or 687-6622.

MATURE Dependable Nursing care given to the elderly in home, convenient hours. References. 697-6643.

HONEST, Christian woman seeking full time position as housekeeper/babysitter. References available. Call 686-7818.

WOULD like to live with elderly or all day or week. Home care, references. 682-7412.

SEVEN years with major oil company in production and drilling, 6 years as a production/drilling consultant and 7 years management experience. 394-4600.

240 Child Care

CHILDREN'S World Day Care. Call 694-0810. Quality care for your children, newborn to five years.

AIRLINE Child Care Center. Summer activities and fun, learning environment, morning snacks, hot nutritious lunches, afternoon snacks, competitive games, drop-in's welcome. Come by or call Shirley at 694-1686.

ELITE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, C/P, First Aid, Ages 0-5, meals/diapers. 689-6763. 697-5322 evenings.

CERTIFIED Elementary School Teacher would like to keep your child in her home in South Midland. Reasonable rates. 685-0071.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

LOVING mother of two would like to baby-sit in my home. Reasonable rates. 689-7009.

250 Business Opportunities

ASSUME loan or refinance balance on cash flow. 682-5955.

24 HOUR Truck Stop Restaurant for lease. Annual sales \$300,000. Equipment furnished. Call 915-532-1301 or write: Wood Oil Co., P.O. Box 711, Odessa, TX 79761.

SEVEN acres prime real estate with convenience store on Frontage U.S. Highway 80. Building five years old, good volume and location, area still growing. Information to qualified buyers only - write D.E.C., P.O. Box 1191, Odessa, Texas 79760.

REAL Estate opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state-approved courses. Southwest College. 683-4333.

260 Automobiles-Domestic

1978 CORVETTE 1-43. 2nd Anniversary, 1978, plus others, excellent condition. Asking \$9,500. Big Spring. 267-8575.

1978 CADILLAC 81 Dorsale Biarritz. Well maintained, 53750. Fully loaded. Must see to appreciate. 685-5428.

1978 IMPALA. 330 engine, four door. Working condition. \$850. Call 563-8125 after 5pm.

1978 COUGAR XR-7. Two door, lot of extra. 62-63. 694-4063 until 9 PM.

1977 CHEVY Monza, good clean condition school car. First \$1200 will take. 682-3542.

1977 BUICK Skylark, hatchback, two door, new v6 job and new tires. 6750. 697-1100.

1974 1-430. one owner, low miles, new a/c, ignition, tires. \$1,750. 1611 Gulf. 687-6000.

1975 FORD LTD. one owner, good condition. 47,000 miles. \$1,500. Call 683-0032.

1972 PONTIAC Le Mans convertible. Red-orange color. Excellent condition. Asking \$3750. 686-8229.

1968 CORVETTE black/black, 327/350 hp, am/fm cassette, new clutch, speed, very fast. \$7,900. City. 697-1100.

30-1987-1981 4-DR SEDANS at City County Auction, August 6th, 1:30 & 5:30. Odessa, Texas. 684-3720.

BUYING A CAR? Shop The Eagle Dealers at Mark Bayers Chevrolet, 709 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

WHITE'S LINCOLN-MERCUARY. 563-2201, 2500 E. 8th, 332-0282.

270 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 DODGE Diplomat 318, high mileage, extra clean. 9773. Call 694-1873.

1981 THUNDERBOLT Town Landau, completely loaded, two door, \$2500. 682-1772.

1981 TRANS AM. good condition, low mileage. \$2500 or best offer. Call 682-0630 after 5 or 282-3152 anytime weekdays.

1980 CHEVROLET Citation, four door, V6, auto, air, two tone blue, 63,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2000 or best offer. Call Gary 694-9001 8 am - 7 pm Monday-Saturday.

1980 CHEVY Chevette, 69,000 miles. Must sell. One owner car. \$1000. Call 697-8702 after 6.

CLEAN 1980 Mercury Grand Marquis. Low mileage, Michelin tires. In great shape. \$2995. 694-8113.

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Beige exterior and leather interior. AM/FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition. \$1,700. 686-0281.

1977 CAMARO. clean, new tires, broken, AM/FM cassette. Wife had baby. Must sell. \$2,475. 683-7448.

1979 DODGE Omni, hatch back, beige, five speed. Looks good and runs good. \$950. Call 697-4333.

1979 BUICK Wagon, loaded, priced to sell. 694-4326.

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Sun roof. An excellent school car. \$1,750. Call 694-4061.

1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. New tires, battery, springs and shocks. Excellent running condition. No body damage. Asking \$2100. 684-4021. Ask for Sylvia.

1978 DODGE Magnum XE. Tilt, cruise, power steering/breaks, AM/FM cassette stereo, electric door locks, new transmission. \$700 or best. 699-1928.

1978 CHEVROLET Monza, two door hatchback, sporty four cylinder, four speed. \$1250. Call 682-7907.

CLASSIC 1959 Ford Two Door. Must see to appreciate this original 73,000 mile automobile which runs and drives like new! Lady owned, never wrecked. All original books. \$1,950 firm. 1510 Cloverdale. 682-6301.

280 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 BUICK Regal T-Type. Black, 48,000 miles, most systems. \$6,700. 697-4720 after 5 PM.

1984 CHEVROLET Chevette. 70,000 miles, extra clean school car. \$2,850. 682-6296.

REPO. 1983 5-10 PICKUP. V-6, automatic, power windows, red and white. \$4950 firm. 682-6301, 1310 Clara.

1984 FORD Crown Victoria. Four door, low mileage, cruise control, cloth seats. Extra clean. Runs great. \$4500. 684-7353 anytime.

1983 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency. Leather seat, good tires, loaded. Call 684-0824.

1983 BUICK LeSabre. white with a interior, four door, air steering, 1/2 C. new water pump, new spark plug. \$4275. 682-7546. Maxwell.

1983 CRUISE. V-8, power steering/breaks, air, cruise. High mileage. \$2,900. 685-3995.

1983 OLDSMOBILE 98. 24,000 miles, new everything, mint condition. \$700 or best offer. 683-0862.

1983 TOYOTA Camry. white, red leather interior. 38,000 miles. All new tires. Perfect condition. \$5500. 697-6678. Asking \$4500. Make offer!

1983 ARK V-6. Lincoln Continental. Very clean. Call 694-0431 or 683-8461.

1983 OLDSMOBILE 98. Two door. Clean and loaded. \$4081 and 694-8782.

1983 OLDSMOBILE 98. Runs very good condition. \$2750. Call 682-7546.

1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency. Loaded. Air, power everything, excellent condition. \$3850. 699-7140.

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant. 56,000 miles, four door, auto air and cruise. 694-2065.

1981 OLDSMOBILE 98. Fully loaded. 699-0404. 677-5832, evenings.

REPO. 1981 Cadillac. To highest bidder. 699-3100.

290 Automobiles-Domestic

1986 FORD Escort GT. Black, loaded. 689-7920.

1986 MERCURY Cougar. Loaded, immaculate condition. Call after 5, 915-639-2767.

1986 MUSTANG, cruise, power locks, alloy wheels, low mileage. In excellent condition but has hail damage. \$5,975 or best offer. 689-4011 after 5 pm.

1985 FORD Tempo GL. Four door, dark brown, in good condition. \$3,825. Contact Eddie, Monday-Friday 689-9838.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale. Loaded with 7,000 original miles. \$4,500. Call 694-2747.

1985 CAMARO. Extra clean, 2.8 fuel injected, extended range sound system, A/T. PS. Runs perfect, looks great. \$3,825. 915-265-1996.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. good condition, transferable warranty. 39,500 miles. \$9800. Call 697-5901 after 6.

MUST Sell 1985 Pontiac Parisienne. Brougham. Dark blue, loaded, extra low mileage. One owner/non-smoker. Below book value at \$8,000. Call 689-0311 after 3 PM.

1984 CHRYSLER Fish Avenue. one owner, excellent condition, \$7900. Call 683-1425.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1986 CORVETTE, excellent condition, like new, low miles, two tone paint, loaded. Call 697-0413.

1986 FLEETWOOD Brougham Cadillac De Elegance. 12,000 miles, extended warranty. \$17,995. 682-6739 or 694-7673.

1986 TRANS AM. black, T-top, fuel injected, loaded. One adult owner, low mileage. Call 697-5425 after 6 PM.

WHY buy a stripped down new car when you can buy this almost new 1986 Buick Riviera, personal luxury car with 7,000 original miles, Bose sound system, graphic control center, all power options, garaged? Sticker price \$23,850. \$13,650. 699-1445.

1985 Jeep CJ7. Hardtop, roll bar, silver and black, black vinyl interior, six cylinder, four speed, power steering, AM/FM cassette, chrome spokes. 31,000 miles. \$6500. 683-7757.

310 Automobiles-Domestic

1986 BMW 528e. Cosmos blue exterior, pearl beige interior, automatic, power everything - only 16,000 miles. ONLY \$19,999. (Compare to '88 new @ \$34,000)

1988 Chevy Beretta. Charcoal grey with red interior, V-6, tilt, cruise, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Lots of extras.

1985 Pontiac Fiero GT. Black with grey interior - sunroof - premium sound system. Sport alloy wheels and more - only 31,000 miles.

320 Automobiles-Domestic

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ULTIMATE SELECTION FOR THE DISCRIMINATING USED CAR BUYER.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1986 BMW 528e. Cosmos blue exterior, pearl beige interior, automatic, power everything - only 16,000 miles. ONLY \$19,999. (Compare to '88 new @ \$34,000)

1988 Chevy Beretta. Charcoal grey with red interior, V-6, tilt, cruise, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Lots of extras.

1985 Pontiac Fiero GT. Black with grey interior - sunroof - premium sound system. Sport alloy wheels and more - only 31,000 miles.

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- 1985 Chry LeBaron GTS All power. This Week Only **\$6995**
- 1987 Ford Mustang LX Hatchback. This Week Only **\$8495**
- 1987 Ford Tempo Sport Red & Red. This Week Only **\$8375**
- 1988 Merc Cougar LS All power. This Week Only **\$14,395**
- 1986 Merc Cougar LS All power. This Week Only **\$9488**
- 1984 Merc. Cougar XR7 Sport! This Week Only **\$6988**
- 1987 Merc. Cougar LS Leather. This Week Only **\$11,875**
- 1981 Linc Mark VI Excellent. This Week Only **\$6995**
- 1986 Merc Gr Marquis LS Leather. This Week Only **\$10,695**
- 1985 Merc Colony Park SW Loaded. This Week Only **\$7475**
- 1987 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible. This Week Only **\$15,895**
- 1986 Dodge 600 4-Door Loaded. This Week Only **\$6666**
- 1983 Chevy Impala 4-Door Dependable. This Week Only **\$2995**
- 1985 Pont Fiero Sport Loaded. This Week Only **\$5995**
- 1987 GMC Suburban All Power. This Week Only **\$15,795**
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- 1988 Mercury Tracer 4-Dr Loaded. This Week Only **\$8675**
- 1985 Ply. Caravelle Excellent. This Week Only **\$5995**
- 1986 Dodge D-50 4X4 Low Miles. This Week Only **\$6995**
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☐ AM-FM Stereo

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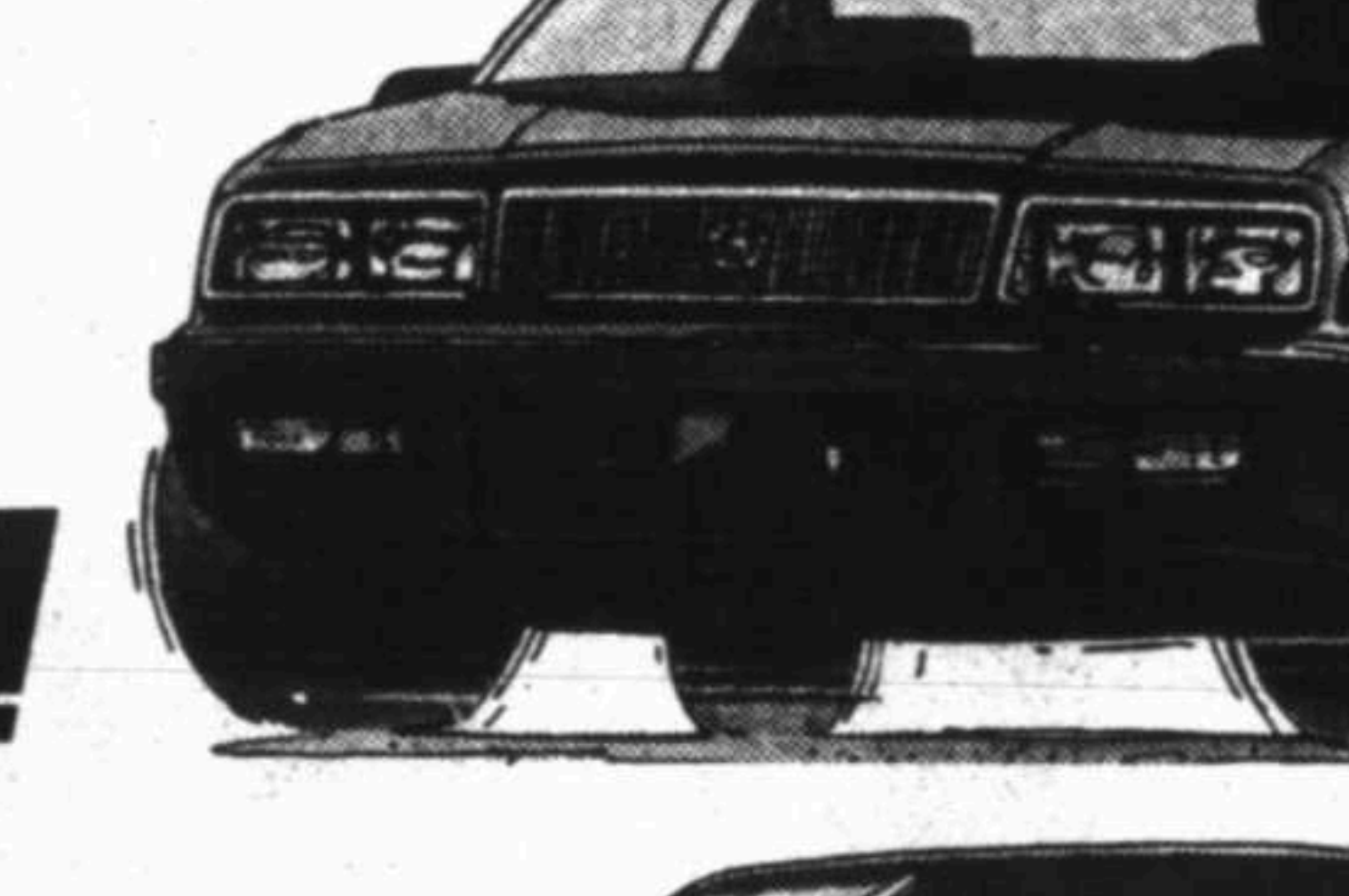
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AUGUST 4, 1988

300 Automobiles-Domestic

READY FOR A GOOD DEAL?
1984 SUBARU DL Station wagon, 21,000 miles, nice, \$6,500. Call 682-0291.
1988 JEEP Comanche Eliminator 12,000 miles, like new! \$11,500. Call 699-1481.
1987 MONTE Carlo SS with 1400 cc, less than 10,000 miles, excellent condition. Asst. payments. 699-7437 after 4 p.m.
1987 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 22,500 miles. Excellent condition. 697-4632.
1987 DODGE Daytona, automatic, like new, low mileage, \$9,500. 697-7343.

310 Automobiles-Import

1984 MERCEDES 190 E 4-door, 21,000 miles, automatic, like new, low mileage, \$9,500. 697-7343.
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320 Trucks and Vans

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330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

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340 Motorcycles

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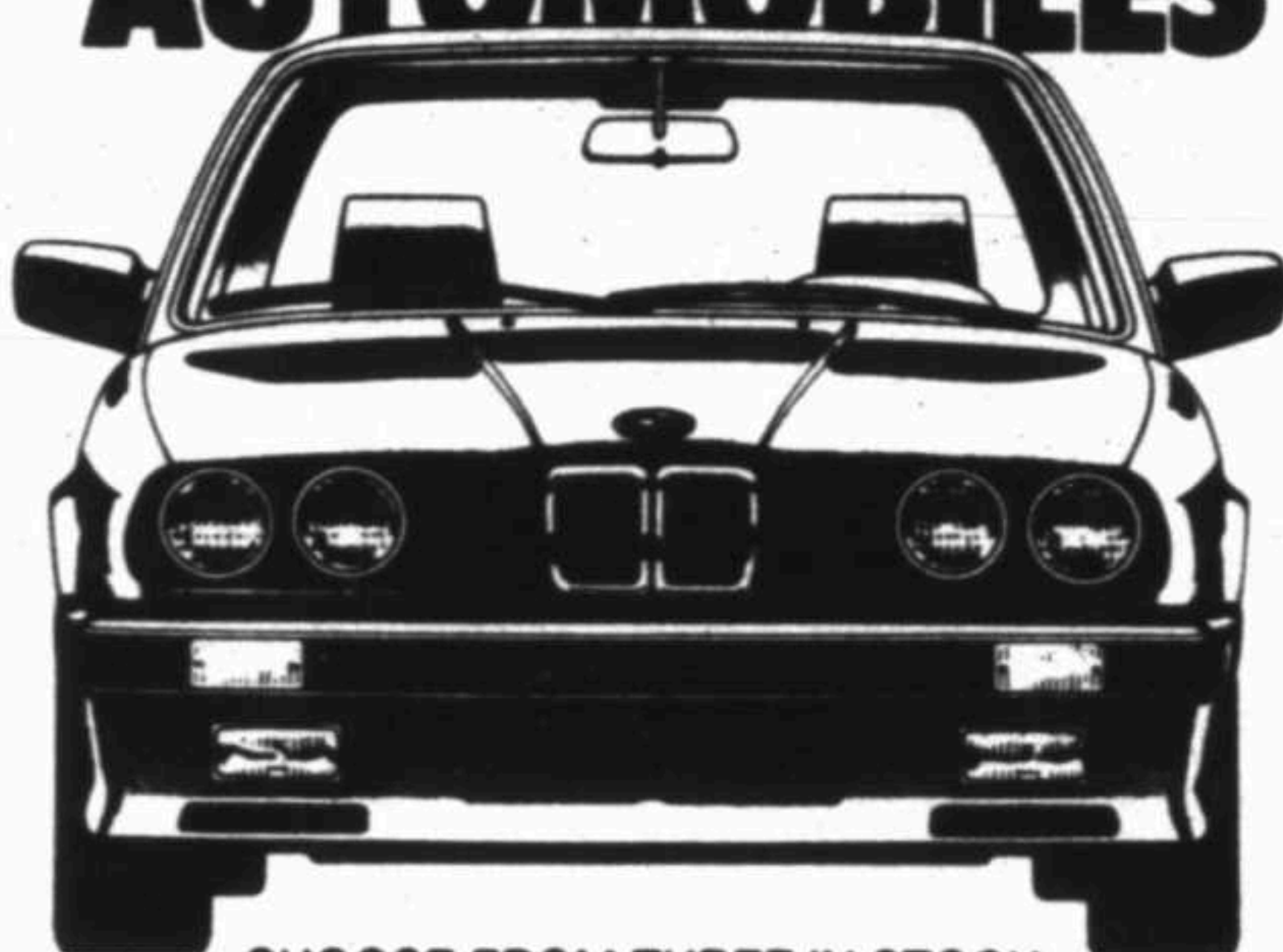
350 Recreation

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1987 Ford Aerostar, #37985	\$11,488

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1985 Chevy Astro Van, #38003	\$7988

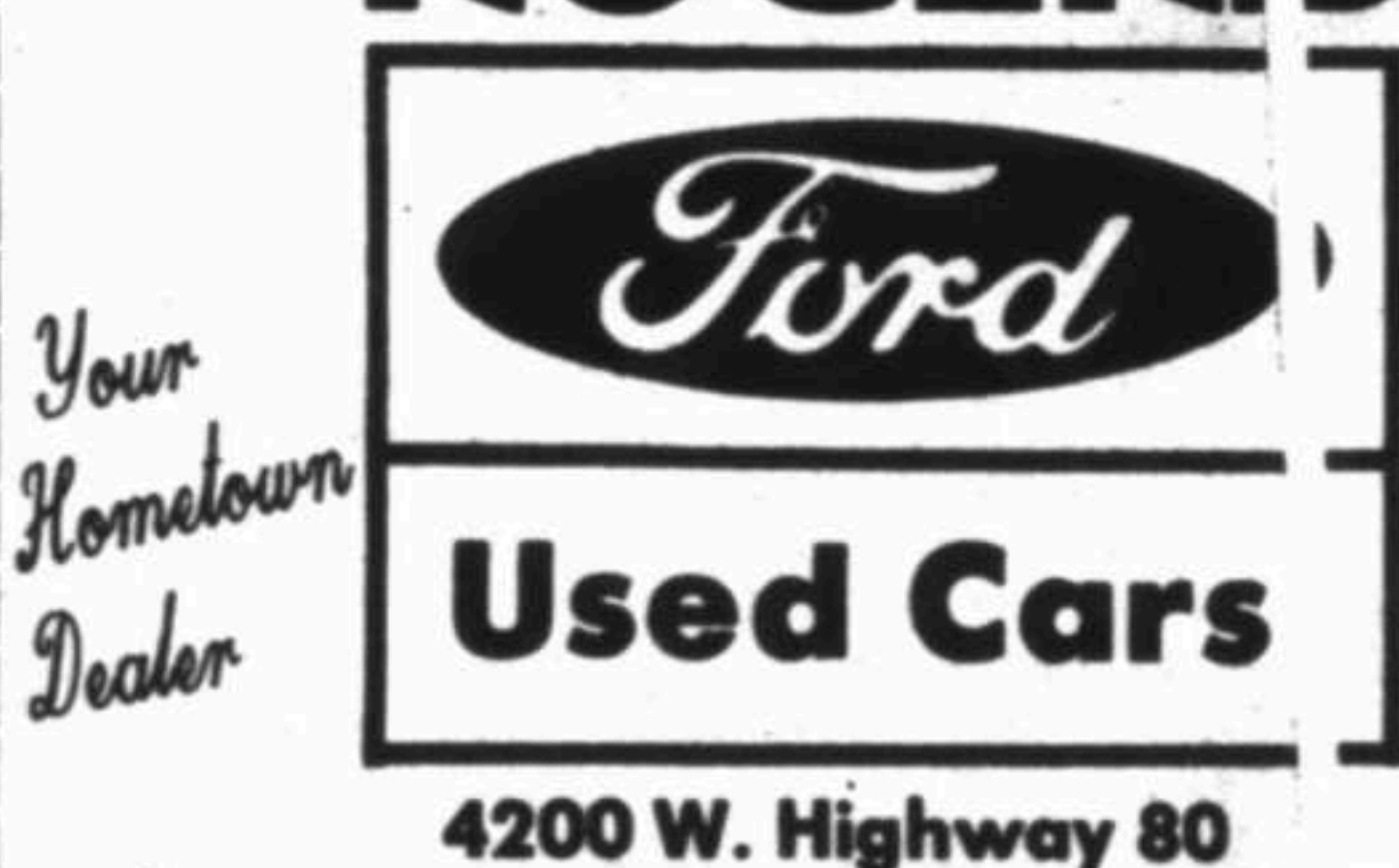
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3-Year/36,000 Mile
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 All with special discount packages of equipment!
 Various levels of equipment and trim, all with
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\$12,779
 Starting At



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Clearance
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OR
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Saturday 8 to 12
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HUGE SALE!
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FRIDAY 8 - 5
702 DEVONIAN
One block west of Midland Drive, 2nd block south of Midland Drive.
Furniture, dishes, lamps, books, toys, miscellaneous items.
FRIDAY 8 - 5
4301 PATMAN
In Northgate
Exercise bike, drafting table, miscellaneous items.
FRIDAY 8 - 5
4301 PATMAN
In Northgate
Exercise bike, drafting table, miscellaneous items.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Bronco, 4x4, 2-door, 100,000 miles, \$10,000. Call 682-1234.
FOR SALE: 1988 Ford Taurus, 4-door, 120,000 miles, \$8,000. Call 682-1234.
FOR SALE: 1987 Chevrolet, 2-door, 110,000 miles, \$7,000. Call 682-1234.
FOR SALE: 1986 Ford F-150, 4-door, 130,000 miles, \$9,000. Call 682-1234.
FOR SALE: 1985 Ford Bronco, 4x4, 90,000 miles, \$6,000. Call 682-1234.

415 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Bronco, 4x4, 100,000 miles, \$10,000. Call 682-1234.
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420 Good Things To Eat

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Bronco, 4x4, 100,000 miles, \$10,000. Call 682-1234.
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425 Sporting Goods

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430 Office Supplies

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TENT SALE!

SAVE UP TO \$700

FRIDAY/ SATURDAY SALE

4905 Sherwood
Two blocks South Greenlee Country Club
Follow signs off Midland Drive.

FRIDAY 8 AM - 5 PM

Garage sale: 4905 Sherwood. Furniture, dishes, lamps, books, toys, miscellaneous items. HUGE SALE!

SATURDAY 8 AM - 5 PM

Garage sale: 4905 Sherwood. Furniture, dishes, lamps, books, toys, miscellaneous items. HUGE SALE!

SAVE UP TO \$1500

THIS WEEK ONLY!

FOR FULL DETAILS: COME BY ALBERTSON'S - ODESSA W. UNIVERSITY & W. COUNTY ROAD

563-1807

FOR SALE OR LEASE

1981 Overland Tank Trailer, tandem axle, 150 barrel, self-contained pump w/diesel engine.

40' Float w/rolling tailgate, lay down legs.

40' Fruehauf Float.

8x16' Gooseneck, portable doghouse, w/tandem axle.

4-Room 14x80 Mobile office w/bath.

Automatic high pressure Car Wash System, hydraulic.

Call Jack Capps 682-0832

Get In Shape

Treemont Starting at \$185

Call For Our Special Price

- New Fitness Center
- Tanning Bed
- Ceiling Fans
- Microwaves
- Washer/Dryers
- Soft Water
- Storage

5216 Treemont 689-0704

TEXAS STATE K-9

SAVE \$100.00

On Obedience Training, Boarding & Protection Training Available

685-4060

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE BEDROOM SUITE, 1115 A Cor. 11th & 12th Sts. 682-3820.

APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES, QUADS

Call ALTON 682-0001

AUG 04 88

For Sale	730	S
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730 Suburban Property

Don Kelly, Inc.
Realtors

OUT WHERE THE BREEZES BLOW FREE

If it is country living you want, call Fay Owen. She has 25 acres with 3 acres, 1 of which is a large den, large storage building with basement, 1.20 acres. Owner may sell now or price at \$33,000.

Or if you wish to build, this 2.5 acres has 1200 sq ft concrete block residence, including plumbing and electricity, restricted area - \$28,000.

Then there are 5 acres unimproved in a restricted Greenwood area of large and lovely homes, just \$7,500.

Fay Owen
667-0595 even. 682-1242

4.75 ACRES WITH THREE WATER WELLS, 20x30 BUILDING, 2 MOBILE HOME SITES WITH HOOKUPS, IN GREENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB AREA. FRANK NALL 683-3333, 697-3915.

740 Out of Town Property

OWNER will exchange, \$2,500,000 equity in top quality rural home breeding ranch near Dallas - Fort Worth area for oil or gas production and/or other assets. For information call collect 303-496-8979.

750 Lots and Acreage

3. ACRES mobile home lots for rent or sale. WATER wells and septic, underground plumbing, paved roads, cable television. Owner Financing. 682-4832, 683-8033.

THREE lots for sale: 1613 Golf Course Road across from park, 1201 Lynne 1704 Morgan Way, \$2500 each. Cash offer. 682-4832.

LOT for sale: 50x150, named "mudholes", \$8500. 2902 Roosevelt. Call 697-4910.

WATER, septic, trees, paved streets, mobile homes, available restrictions, no farm taxes allowed, owner financed. 682-5955.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and restricted. Phone 686-4831.

SELL/Trade for houses in town. One acre, corner lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile. Spacious system, water well, septic. One building equipped for beauty shop/office. For licensed cosmetologist, call 682-4831. Call the Country Club of Tulsa and Kanawha.

FOR Quick Sale starting at \$65,000.
SE Loop 230, 2.5 acres with 335 Fossil
Furnace. Ideal for business or investment.
Come with home. Please do not bother
occupants. Send reply to BOX T-06
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegraph,
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas
79702.

LOW DOWN
Texas Vet. gnr. for low down, low
monthly. Owner will also finance. Approx.
111% c/c. tracts 10 min. from
downtown. Call H. Hs Lintfield 683-
0000. See plans. Realtors 677-0970.

3 1/2 ACRES Greenwood, fenced,
water, paved road. Call 697-4636.
note. \$195 monthly. Call 697-4636.

760 Farms and Ranches

HILL COUNTRY FORECLOSURES.
Excellent hunting, owner terms, minerals.
160 Acres @ \$400/acre. 551 acres @

3395 Lake 1900 acre @ \$400/acre
Call 409-634-6321 (Lake 1900) (A/E)
1300 REAL ESTATE 935-937-1581.

770 Resort Property
LUXURIOUS Condominium (Ruidoso, New Mexico) Furnished, all utilities, phone and cable, daily, weekly and monthly rates. Call for reservations. Winston Ranch.

Days 409-634-6321
Nights 409-634-6321

LAKE Brownwood, Doubloon Point - Redwood
Redwood waterfront lake - Off State Road 195. Is. #333-2504, Odessa 609-2415.

FOR SALE by owner: four 3 acre home sites near Hawthorne Avonlea. E.J. Hector 609-8273.

DIVORCE: furnished lake from cabin, on Smith Lake two bedrooms, one bath, large living area, two car garage, shop with covered patio, one acre. 602-3084, Redwood 8 to 5, 609-2415.

PRICE Reduced: Cattle for sale on a ranch, Sweetwater Lake. 2 hours from Midland. Financing available. 602-905, 915-615-5200.

SIGRA Benthia (A development 17 mi. south of Angel Fire, NM) 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on 2.28 heavily wooded acres. Gorgeous view of turquoise blue lake. Call for details. 602-905. Would consider trade for home or equity in California. Call 602-0191.

780 Business Property
14,000 sq. ft. lot with modernized office building and parking lot. 500 N. Big Spring (A/K/A Trye Building). First City National Bank, Trust Division 605-6515/695-5324.

OFFICE building for sale: four offices, two restrooms, kitchen, two storage rooms; paved parking. Call 699-0022.

12,000 SQUARE Feet - Smith of Two - Owned to Southern Bell. For 699-333 per sq. ft. Doe Jones 694-8279.

FOR SALE
Owner of this 1.5 acre near i-20 will

between others and trucks in or in front of the building or for fire damage payment. This is industrial zone, fenced with water well and electric lines. Electric and gas presently. See:

LARRY SUTTON, Associate
DOH HARVEY, REALTORS
 Commercial Dept. 699-7913

WAREHOUSE
 60 x 40 INSULATED STEEL WAREHOUSE, WELL, SEPTIC SYSTEM, FLOURENTINE FIXTURES AND SHELVE, LIGHTS, MOBILE HOME HOOKUP. \$33,000.
 CALL OWEN PARISH 694-3193.
STEPHENSON, REALTORS 687-1091.
 4,000 SQ. FT. shop, 10 ton crane on 2.00 acre. 701 West 81st, Odessa.

1309 NORTH BIG SPRING
 Office building - suitable for attorney, doctor, real estate, insurance, or retail. Approx. 2,400 sq. ft., professional looking, abundant parking. \$112,500.
Bohannon Realtors, 685-0881

F.W. OWSEN & SONS, INC.
 COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE
 For Office & Retail Space
 CALL OWEN DAVIS
 687-5935

790 Investment Property

1418 WAREHOUSE ROAD-2 private offices, 2400 sq. ft. shop area, fenced yard, lots for 2450 mo., sell for \$55,000. Owner financing available. 1717 CAROL DRIVE—small house on 2 lots, commercial potential. Owner will finance with \$4,500 down. \$25,000. **FRANCIS & FISHER ST-4** lots with commercial potential. Owner will finance. \$17,500.

For any additional information about these properties contact Clemente Garcia at Superhomes Builders 697-1091, evenings 697-1048.

720 **Homes For Sale**

