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FOOD — 3C

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TUNA

Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp.'s
restructuring is not expected to
drastically affect Midland office.

BUSINESS — 8B

Texas Tech formally opened a
local nursing baccalaureate program
in ceremonies held Tuesday.

LOCAL — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25c, Sunday 75c

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1985

Vol. 57, No. 179

Suspected Sikh terrorists kill official, bodyguard

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Three suspected Sikh terrorists attacked a prominent City Council member from Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's governing Congress Party at his office today, killing the official and his bodyguard, police said.



Arjun Dass

Police also said seven people were wounded in the machine-gun attack on Arjun Dass, 45, a member of the Delhi Metropolitan Council.

A spokesman for the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences said Dass was pronounced dead at the hospital of multiple gunshot wounds, and

that his bodyguard, Vijender Singh, also had been slain.

Dass was slain about 14 hours after other suspected Sikh terrorists in Punjab killed five Hindus and wounded 15 people in seven attacks near Amritsar, Hoshiarpur and Gurdaspur, police said.

Six men have been detained for interrogation in the Gurdaspur attacks, police said. Police reported Tuesday that three people were killed and nine were wounded in attacks by suspected Sikh terrorists in Punjab, and reported today that two more people had been killed and six more had been wounded.

The United News of India said Dass' assailants shouted, "We won't allow elections to be held," an apparent reference to elections called in Punjab by Gandhi for Sept. 25. Sikh militants are boycotting the

elections.

It also said they shouted slogans supporting a separate Sikh nation in Punjab, where Sikhs form a slight majority.

Police cordoned off the southern New Delhi neighborhood where Dass was killed in an effort to track down the assailants.

A police spokesman told The Associated Press that three assailants, one identified as a bearded Sikh and the two others as clean-shaven, arrived at Dass' office at Lakshimbai Nagar in the southern part of the capital on a green motor scooter. No arrests were made.

The United News of India quoted witnesses as saying Dass was sitting in his office with about 10 people when the shooting occurred.

Please see INDIA, Page 2A

South African currency plunges nearly 5 cents against dollar

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The South African currency made a "frightening" plunge of nearly 5 cents against the dollar in the first 20 minutes of trading today, only two days after the government ended a five-day suspension of trading.

Rioting broke out overnight around Johannesburg and Cape Town. Police said a black man was found burned to death near the Eastern Cape center of Grahamstown, and a mixed-race legislator's home was burned.

Meanwhile, a gold mine that dismissed 5,000 black miners who participated in a strike for higher wages said workers were streaming back to their jobs today after a miners'

union suspended the crumbling two-day walkout.

The rand fell despite the government's four-month suspension of foreign debt payments and tightened exchange controls, intended to halt the flight of foreign capital due to the past year of rioting against apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation.

The white-minority government was faced with a renewed run on the currency as the rand dropped to 37 cents against the dollar after it closed Tuesday at 41.5 cents.

The Reserve Bank intervened as the currency's value neared the record low of 34.8 cents hit a week ago when trading was suspended. The rand recovered to 38.8 cents after

the Reserve Bank sold some of its scarce dollars.

"The euphoric situation which developed on Monday, when the rand strengthened, has evaporated totally," said one foreign exchange dealer. Trading resumed Monday after the suspension.

"It's frightening," said the dealer, who demanded anonymity. "We can't stop the drain."

Bankers said traders feared for the stability of the country's third largest bank, Nedbank, which last week closed its foreign branches rather than face demands from foreign creditor banks for loan repayments.

Please see RAND, Page 2A

Passenger 'terrified' as jet makes emergency landing in Abilene

ABILENE (AP) — Lyn Nelson, 43, of Warren, Ohio, said she was thinking about the Aug. 2 crash of Delta Air Lines Flight 191 when the American Airlines jet she was on made an emergency landing in Abilene.

Sy Becker, an El Paso merchandiser, said the tone of the stewardess' voice giving emergency instructions "terrified" him. And Manuel Manco, on his way to Fort Sill, Okla., to be discharged from the Army said he hopes to return to his home in Atwater, Calif., by bus.

The passengers were some of the 177 that made an emergency evacuation from American Airlines Flight 436 after it was forced to land at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene. The pilot made the landing after a warning light indicated a fire in the engine, but no fire ever occurred, officials said.

Thirty-two people sought medical treatment for cloth burns and sprains they suffered while sliding down the plane's emergency chutes, American spokesman Joe Stroop

said. Of the 32, ten required some kind of medical treatment for minor injuries, he said.

Most of the injuries occurred during the evacuation process while the passengers slid down emergency chutes, said Linda Johnson, a spokeswoman for the airlines.

Passengers aboard the plane said Tuesday's emergency landing was a time of quick prayers, some confusion and instant friendships.

Please see FLIGHT, Page 2A

MISD, ECISD reportedly agree to let Channel 9 televise game

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

The Midland and Ector County Independent School districts reportedly have ended contract negotiations to bring live television coverage of the annual shoot-out between the Midland Lee and Odessa Permian football teams, a Midland Independent School District trustee said Tuesday.

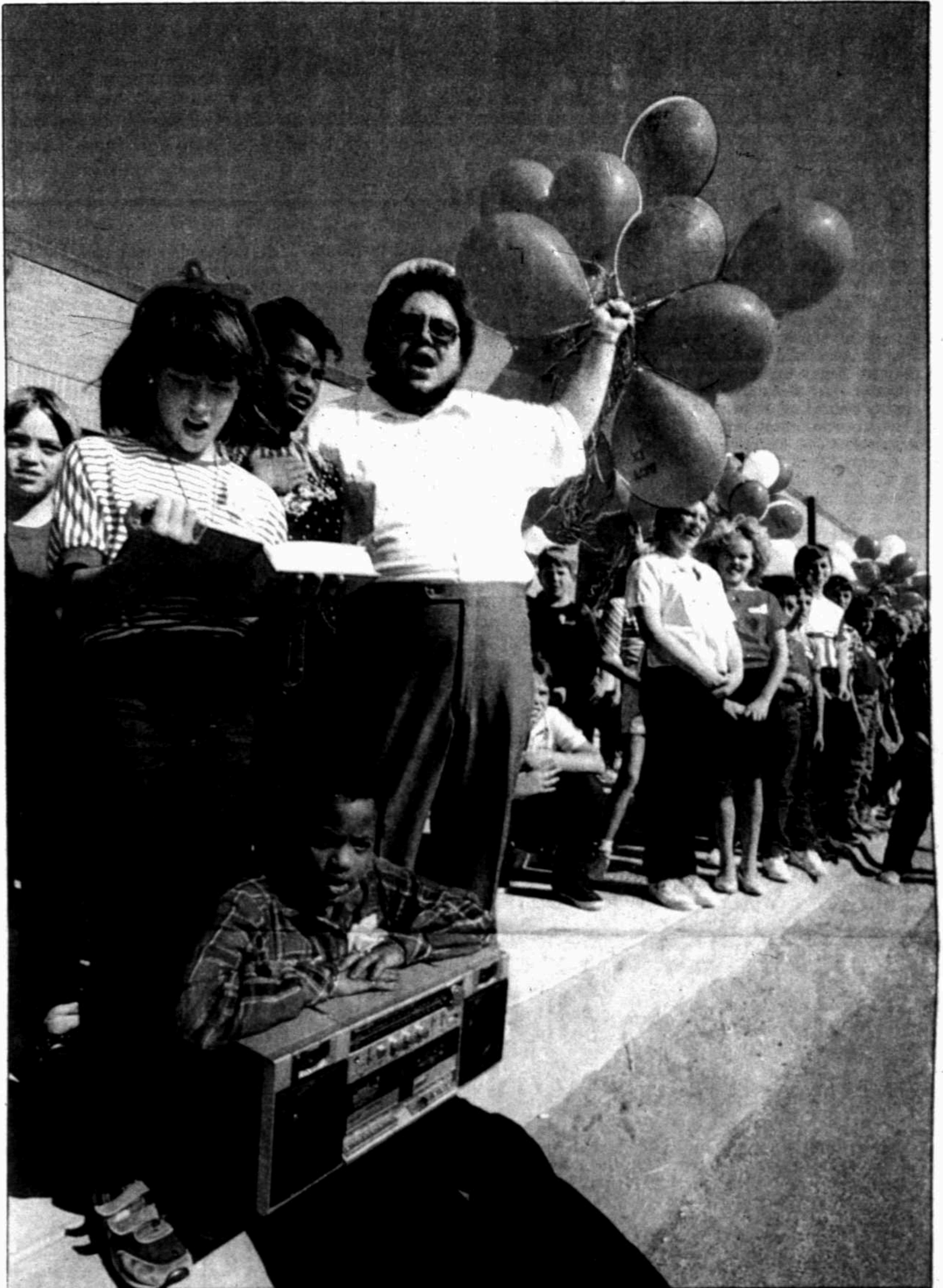
Television coverage of the football match-up between the two teams will be broadcast live by KTXB Television Channel 9 of Midland, according to Bill Jackson, president of the MISD Board of Trustees.

Although no plans have been finalized, Jackson said officials of both schools tentatively agreed on Tuesday to allow the local affiliate to carry live coverage of

the game in the Permian Basin area on Thursday, Oct. 10.

Terms of the contract were not released. However, Jackson said the contract was awarded to the highest bidder and includes several stipulations, including one that requires the affiliate to submit proof of liability insurance.

Please see GAME, Page 2A



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Fifth grade music/art teacher Bobby Mills, right, leads students in opening day festivities at Ruth Cowden Scharbauer Centennial Elementary School. The celebration included a flag-raising

ceremony and balloon launch with all 460 students participating. Also pictured are, from left, Rochelle Wilson, Mariya Lawhorn and Latonya Alexander.

School days return as MISD opens doors to more than 17,000 pupils

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Ahh...school days. More often than not, emotions run rampant that first week in September when parents accompany their offspring to class to mark the beginning of a new school year.

Such was the case Tuesday as the Midland Independent School District opened its doors to more than 17,000 youth.

"I love you," one mother called out as she dropped off her young son for his first day at Ruth Cowden Scharbauer Centennial Elementary School.

"I love you too," the tot replied and then whisked off to join fellow students who already were crowding into the third grade classroom.

Still another youngster sobbed and rubbed his eyes with one hand as he held on to his teacher with the other.

"Mommy left," the teacher re-

sponded in an attempt to explain the tears.

Despite the obvious cases of "first-day jitters," MISD Superintendent Dr. Joseph Barresi said "everything seemed to go very well. Most classes began on schedule with very few problems."

According to Payton Cook, coordinator of MISD's computer and special services, 17,780 students attended opening day classes — 762 more than were recorded the previous year. He attributed the increase to school starting after the Labor Day holiday.

Cook said MISD projects 18,700 students will enroll in school by Oct. 1. "It looks as if we're relatively close or at least within 5 percent of our projection. Of course, we never really know when our peak will be," he said.

At Scharbauer Elementary, principal Mamie Williams delighted over

the school's opening day ceremonies which included a flag-raising ceremony and balloon launch featuring all 460 students.

"We had a very good opening day," Ms. Williams said. "Everything seemed to be on time."

In conjunction with first day classes, Volunteers in Public Schools also kicked off its annual membership drive.

VIPS President Cindy Rook said volunteer forms were sent home with all elementary school children in an attempt to recruit and encourage parent and community involvement. Secondary schools will recruit volunteers at the various Parent-Teacher Association meetings and through school newsletters.

Mrs. Rook said she anticipates more than 3,000 Midlanders will serve the public schools in various capacities during 1985-86.

Please see SCHOOL, Page 2A

Will judge send UFO suit into great unknown?

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge is considering a request to dismiss a \$20 million lawsuit brought by three people who claim they saw an unidentified flying object.

The government on Tuesday asked U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling to dismiss the lawsuit, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Conforti.

Conforti argued the federal court has no jurisdiction over the matter because it cannot be proven that the government had control over the flying object.

They didn't say this UFO was

owned or controlled by the United States. You can't hold the government liable for actions it doesn't control," he said.

But the plaintiffs' attorney, Peter Gersten of New York, said the presence of military helicopters around the UFO shows the government knew about the object and had a duty to warn citizens.

Betty Cash, 57; Vickie Landrum, 62, of Dayton, Texas; and Ms. Landrum's 12-year-old grandson, Colby Landrum, thought they were entering another dimension on the night of

Dec. 29, 1980, when they spotted a diamond-shaped object floating in the sky, according to the suit.

The trio stopped along a rural road near Huffman, about 35 miles north-east of Houston, to watch the UFO, the suit said. But their curiosity turned to terror when flames started spewing from the bottom of the UFO and heat began radiating from the hovering object, the suit said.

Ms. Cash, who now lives in Birmingham, Ala., said she watched the object for about 10 minutes while the other two retreated. The object

then moved northward, accompanied by about 23 military-type helicopters, she said.

The three claim the sighting triggered medical problems and have asked for \$20 million in damages from the government. They said the government was negligent for letting the alleged experimental aerial device fly over a public road.

Ms. Landrum said she immediately began suffering blisters, hair loss, dizziness and headaches. She said she cannot go outside in the sun.

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Weather

Continued hot afternoons with a slight chance of showers. Details and color weather map, Page 12A.

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South African troops arrest a black student in Johannesburg's Soweto township on the first anniversary of a year of widespread black unrest.

FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1A)

Carol Lambert, of Detroit, said she heard a "loud grinding sound" before the flight crew announced the emergency landing. Some children were crying she said, but most passengers were calm and quiet.

The flight was the first venture into the air for Ms. Lambert, but she said Tuesday's emergency would not keep her from flying again.

"I go by faith," she told The Dallas Morning News. "I don't think I'm taking a chance."

Passengers said they never were told what the emergency was.

Injuries ranged from scraped elbows to possible heart trouble but when a second American DC-10 came to up the passengers, only two remained in Abilene for treatment.

Passengers of the flight were given a \$250 voucher for use on a future American flight, an airline spokesman said.

The pilot of Flight 436, Capt. J.A. Carlson of Los Angeles was greeted with a standing ovation from the passengers when he arrived at the Dyess officer's club. Laughter broke out in the crowded club when Carlson said, "Thanks and hope to see you again on American."

Although the passengers may have faced confusion, Abilene FAA Air Traffic Controller Charles Gawronski said, "The whole thing was really routine from our end."

"The pilot did the right thing," said Stroop. "He took no chances and landed at the first available airport."

"We're extremely relieved there was no fire in that engine," Stroop said. "I don't want to characterize this as not serious; any time you're carrying 200 people you can never be too careful."

Another spokesman said such false warnings are rare. He said the airline has 1,300 non-stop flights a day, and a warning signal malfunctions once every two or three months.

Another American Airlines DC-10 flying non-stop from Dallas to Paris was forced to land Monday night at John F. Kennedy Airport when one of its hydraulic systems failed, Stroop said.

The hydraulic systems operate the airplane's flaps, slats and control surfaces, he said.

DC-10s are equipped with two hy-



An American Airlines DC-10, Flight 436, carrying 177 passengers and a crew of 13 from El Paso to Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport sits on the ramp at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene after making an emergency landing shortly after noon Tuesday.

AP Laserphoto

"The pilot did the right thing. He took no chances and landed at the first available airport."

"We're extremely relieved there was no fire in that engine. I don't want to characterize this as not serious; any time you're carrying 200 people you can never be too careful."

— American spokesman Joe Stroop

draulic systems and Flight 48's second system was operational, but the pilot "didn't want to fly across the Atlantic with only one in operation," Stroop said.

"The jet made a 'routine,' 'unscheduled' and 'uneventful' landing and passengers were immediately placed on other flights to Paris, he said.

The Federal Aviation Administra-

tion has been investigating American Airlines' maintenance procedures since June. The probe was sparked when an engine fell off an American Airlines 727 earlier this year and dropped into a New Mexico desert.

The agency also is investigating the use of plastic parts instead of metal in the wings of American DC-10s.

RAND

(Continued from Page 1A)

Nedbank's New York and London branches are not protected by the freeze on foreign loan payments, and bankers said Nedbank is hard-pressed to pay up. However, Anton van der Merwe-Vance, Nedbank's deputy managing director, said in a newspaper interview Tuesday, "Our solvency is not in question."

Reserve Bank Governor Gerhard de Kock, traveling abroad to seek a rescheduling of foreign debt payments, said in an interview in Washington that South Africa has not lost its creditworthiness.

"Certainly the standard is a result of political pressure and not because we are overspending or over-

borrowing," De Kock told the South African Broadcasting Corp.

Gold Fields of South Africa, which fired 5,000 of 7,000 striking workers, had said Tuesday it was "processing" them out of its Deelkraal mine, west of Johannesburg. However, it said today that miners were returning to work.

The black National Union of Mineworkers called off the strike, saying it was seeking a court injunction to stop management from sending dismissed miners back to the impoverished homelands where they have been assigned by South African law. It said a mine at Marieval had sent 300 miners home.

The union had said 28,000 miners walked off the job at five gold and two coal mines, but company offi-

cialists insisted less than half that number struck. Union officials had called on 60,000 miners to strike.

South Africa's worst overnight unrest was in the districts of Cape Town for people of mixed race, officially classified as "coloreds" in South Africa.

Police said 30 people, mainly people of mixed race in the Cape Town area and blacks in Johannesburg's Soweto township, were arrested for allegedly erecting road blocks, setting fires and throwing stones.

A black man was found burned to death under a pile of burning tires in Grahamstown's Tantie black township, police said in a morning communique. Some blacks attack others they believe to be collaborators with the government.

South Africa's economic crisis buoys backers of sanctions

By R. GREGORY NOKES
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sudden crisis in the South African economy will encourage those who believe economic sanctions can force change in that country's apartheid practices.

It will discourage those who hope for peaceful change in the embattled country without disruption to South Africa's place in the economy of the Western world.

The head of South Africa's Central Bank has made an emergency trip to Europe and the United States seek-

ing help in refinancing South Africa's foreign debts.

The value of the South African currency, the rand, has plummeted drastically. The government has even had to suspend trading on foreign exchange and stock markets. (Trading was resumed this morning.)

But it's not an economic crisis stemming from economic problems. It's an economic crisis born of political problems, notably the turmoil over apartheid.

Home prices have dropped significantly in Johannesburg, economic analysts here say. And there has been a general flight of capital from

An Analysis

the country into foreign bank accounts.

Seeing these developments, as well as the racial violence that continues in the country, foreign banks worry they cannot be repaid if they wait, so they are demanding payment now.

But they are demanding more money than the South African government has. Central Bank head Gerhard de Kock went abroad on a two-fold emergency mission: one, to get more financing, and two, to ask

foreign governments, including Washington, to pressure their banks to extend the loans.

The message in all this for President P.W. Botha is that many of his countrymen don't have confidence in his ability to restore order without dismantling the apartheid practices under which the 5 million whites rule 24 million blacks.

There is also obvious concern that the longer the white government resists giving blacks equal political rights, the greater the price whites will eventually have to pay.

South Africa has two economies, one for whites and one for blacks.

The economy for whites is highly developed, with Western-style standards of living.

But for blacks, the economy functions at a Third World level, although South Africa's blacks are considered better off economically than blacks in most other African nations.

The United States plays a major role in South Africa's economy. It is South Africa's chief trading partner and third largest investor.

Sanctions Congress is expected to approve later this month include barring new loans to the South African government.

The Reagan administration opposes sanctions on several grounds that they wouldn't do any good, that they would hurt blacks, and that the United States needs to remain engaged economically in South Africa to exert the little influence it has.

Few proponents think sanctions by themselves could force the South African government to overnight give one-person, one-vote status to blacks. But they think sanctions would provide a signal to the rest of the world that the United States had had enough of South African foot-dragging on apartheid.

Dusk-to-dawn curfews remain in effect in hurricane's wake

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Emergency officials sought shelter for people left homeless by Hurricane Elena, and dusk-to-dawn curfews remained in effect today along the stricken Gulf Coast as lantern fuel, gasoline and ice were in demand in areas still without power.

At least 17,300 dwellings in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Florida sustained some damage during the storm, according to estimates by the American Red Cross and other officials.

Mississippi Gov. Bill Allain, who declared the state's coast a disaster

area Monday, is waiting to learn whether federal disaster assistance will be available to help residents rebuild their homes and businesses.

State officials agreed Tuesday to ask the 1986 Legislature for as much as \$12.5-million to help communities along the coast match the federal aid.

"Right now, it's time to get back on our feet and get this community back in shape," said Harrison County Civil Defense director Wade Guice, who faced Hurricane Camille in 1969. "We've come through this before down here and we've always

had the spirit it takes to come back and rebuild."

He estimated that damage could exceed the state's \$500 million toll from Hurricane Frederic in 1979.

At least 14,200 of the damaged dwellings were in Mississippi, said Red Cross spokeswoman Terry Gautier.

Damage on Dauphin Island, Ala., amounted to about \$30 million, and some residents were allowed to return temporarily to inspect and make minor repairs to damaged property, Mobile County Sheriff Tom Purvis said. It would be a few

more days before they can stay overnight.

In Florida, where the hurricane passed near much of the Gulf Coast during an erratic circuit last week, the Red Cross estimated 40 houses and 300 mobile homes were destroyed. Another 350 houses and 150 mobile homes sustained major damage, Mrs. Gautier said.

Mayor Louis Rawls of Bogalusa, La., said up to 100 houses, including his, were damaged by Elena. He estimated damage at \$3 million.

Federal and state officials planned to be back on road again today tally-

ing storm damage. Their efforts Tuesday were slowed by debris, which blocked access to some of the hardest-hit neighborhoods.

Webb Lee, Harrison County circuit court clerk and emergency operations assistant, said the next major task facing recovery officials was finding housing for people whose homes suffered major damage.

Dusk-to-dawn curfews remained in effect all along the coast, enforced by National Guard troops and law enforcement officials. So far, though, Lee said that "we don't have any looting to speak of."

Pascagoula and surrounding smaller towns near the Alabama border appeared to be the hardest hit by the storm, which roared ashore Monday morning with 100 mph winds, rain and tornadoes.

Ingalls Shipyards, a major ship-builder for the Navy that is based in Pascagoula, was hit. But spokesman Ron Elias said it was too soon to tell the extent of the damage.

The Chevron U.S.A. refinery, another of Pascagoula's big industries, will be knocked out for several weeks, said Jack Matkin, manager of operations.

GAME

(Continued from Page 1A)

"They're going to have to build a stand on which to put their cameras," he said. "We just want to make sure they're covered in case somebody gets hurt."

Jackson said other bids were submitted by KMID-TV of Midland and Eddie Clinton, owner of Clinton Video Productions and producer of the syndicated Friday Night Magic, a weekly round-up of high school football highlights from across the state. Clinton was the first to propose a live telecast in the Permian Basin area and offered to pay each school \$3,000 for the exclusive coverage.

KTPX operations manager Al Marrara said neither party has agreed upon a final contract, but noted that the affiliate asked for exclusive rights to the broadcast. He added that KTPX forgoes no problems in fulfilling the terms set by the schools.

"Our intention here at (Channel

9) is very simple. We're going to do a professional job in terms of the broadcast and one that will serve this community well."

"We felt it was good for us and good for the community," Marrara added.

According to MISD Athletic Director Gil Bartosh, the District 4-5A Executive Committee approved televised coverage of the game if it isn't played on Friday night. The Texas-Oklahoma game will be televised the following Saturday, leaving Thursday as the only available date.

Bartosh said the proposed television deal should produce extra revenue for both Midland and Odessa teams since the Permian-Lee game historically draws sell-out crowds.

Bartosh said Lee already has sold all of its available season tickets. Permian has been allotted 3,100 game tickets and reportedly will distribute those to its 5,000 season ticket holders in a raffle. Student tickets won't be available until game week, he added.

Videotapes show sunken Titanic 'beautiful thing'

BOSTON (AP) — The Titanic looks like "a beautiful thing" in videotapes of the sunken liner on the ocean floor, but talk about salvaging the 2½-mile deep gravesite of 1,500 people is ridiculous, say scientists who discovered it.

"It's not really feasible and it's nobody's intention," Dr. Robert Spindel at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute said Tuesday after talking by radio with scientists on the Navy research vessel who discovered the 73-year-old wreck Sunday while testing an unmanned underwater vehicle about 560 miles off Newfoundland.

"It's not even among people's wildest speculations to do anything like that with the Titanic," he said about the possibility of raising the ship.

Spindel said researchers on the Knorr told him the Titanic was up-right and intact. "It was clear that they're very excited about it. They used words like 'It's a beautiful

thing' and 'It's a museum piece,'" he said.

Robert Ballard, chief scientist of the U.S.-French venture, also dismissed the idea that the Titanic might be lifted from its resting place.

"I think that would be ridiculous," Ballard told ABC News in a ship-to-shore interview. "No, absolutely not. In fact, I would like to go and try to ensure...this memorial to 1,500 souls is left the way it is."

"It's like trying to raise the Arizona at Pearl Harbor...You ought to leave it where it is," he said referring to the battleship sunk during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Titanic was the most luxurious liner of its time and thought to be unsinkable when an iceberg cut a 300-foot gash in its side on its men voyage April 14, 1912. About 700 people escaped by lifeboat, but 1,513 others drowned.

Ballard and other researchers took a break Tuesday from their remote-control survey after finding the ship's hull intact, said Shelley Lauzon, a Woods Hole spokeswoman. "He's been working round the clock for three days on just two hours sleep."

The group was testing Ballard's new unmanned underwater vehicle, called the Argo. He developed it in a joint U.S.-French underwater expedition program funded by the U.S. Navy.

"The primary purpose of the dive was not to find the Titanic," Ms. Lauzon said. "It was to do engineering tests on the Argo."

The remote-controlled robot's television pictures show the ship stable and upright, nestled in a deep ocean canyon, the CBS Evening News reported Tuesday.

Dark and blurry pictures showed one of the ship's huge boilers and

stoking doors. Researchers reported that they have seen portholes and the corroded bulkhead of the officer's quarters, CBS said.

The Knorr stopped at the Titanic sinking site last Wednesday on the way home from Atlantic sea trials of the Argo.

Ms. Lauzon said the Knorr would spend another three to four days surveying the hull before returning to Woods Hole. A joint U.S.-French news conference on the find will be held in Paris and Washington Sept. 13, she said.

INDIA

(Continued from Page 1A)

Gandhi was reported to have rushed to the hospital when he learned of the attack.

Police and political leaders have warned that Sikh extremists might try to assassinate candidates and other prominent figures to disrupt Punjab elections scheduled for Sept. 25. Dass, a New Delhi resident, was not involved in the elections in Punjab.

On Aug. 20 four gunmen believed to be Sikh terrorists assassinated moderate Sikh politician Harchand Singh Longowal in Punjab. Longowal had signed a peace agreement with Gandhi on July 24.

A key Hindu politician of Gandhi's party was assassinated and a Hindu leader wounded by Sikh gunmen in Punjab the same day.

Dass was one of the closest associates of the prime minister's younger brother Sanjay Gandhi, who died in a stunt plane crash in 1980. He had been associated with Sanjay Gandhi's controversial program of clearing slums by bulldozing, often without providing new housing for the poor.

Dass was identified by two civil liberties groups as one of several Congress Party leaders involved in anti-Sikh riots after the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Rajiv's mother, on Oct. 31, 1984. Across northern India, more than 2,700 people died in the riots, most of them Sikhs.

He was the second Hindu politician implicated by civil liberties groups in the riots to be assassinated. On July 31 Lalit Maken, a member of

Parliament and a trade union leader, was killed by suspected Sikh terrorists in New Delhi.

Maken had denied any involvement in the riots, but Dass' alleged role had generated little publicity.

Intelligence sources say that the names listed by civil liberties groups in their reports probably are on a hit-list for Sikh terrorists.

Nearly 10 million Punjabis are scheduled to vote Sept. 25 for a new 117-member Punjab legislature and 13 seats in the Indian Parliament.

Gandhi has said he will not allow the election process to be "obstructed, frustrated and subverted by the forces of extremism and terrorism."

Punjab has been under direct federal rule since the government of the northern Indian state was dismissed in October 1983 for failing to check terrorism-by Sikh separatists.

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Mot

By DAVID SEDE

Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE woman has gone into custody of her daughter, a key of two men for nude.

But the teen-ager want to go home. "I feel it would stay here in a trial is over," the strict Judge Mr. Tuesday.

She said she testify against

Aud water

AUSTIN (AP)

A leading conservation group has become the first major opponent of the state-wide water plan that Gov. Mark White and others call a key achievement of the 1985 Legislature.

The National Audubon Society plan lacks strong water conservation protection, loose fiscal control.

The \$1.4 billion plan — a constitutional amendment — voter approval of the plan — has too many Armentrout, vice Audubon Society.

STATE

Teen tried

WEATHERFORD was to begin his day in the case of School honor student guilty to murder team captain.

Blake Edwin his plea Tuesday were about to trial murder trial.

Defense attorney guilty to the murder Tracy Lee Bagley winning a probation.

Prosecutors say jury for a life prison. The jury was to assess punishment range from a minimum to a maximum of prison.

Young was charged murder, murder

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Style No. 805 ALIVE Support 809 ALIVE Support 811 ALIVE Support Colors: Barely Towne Taupe W

Mother files for custody of daughter, witness in porn case

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE — A Missouri woman has gone to court to regain custody of her 14-year-old runaway daughter, a key witness in the trials of two men for whom she posed nude.

But the teen-ager said she did not want to go home to Missouri yet. "I feel it would be more safe if I stayed here in foster care until the trial is over," the girl told State District Judge Menton Murray Jr. Tuesday.

She said she wanted to stay and testify against two Brownsville men

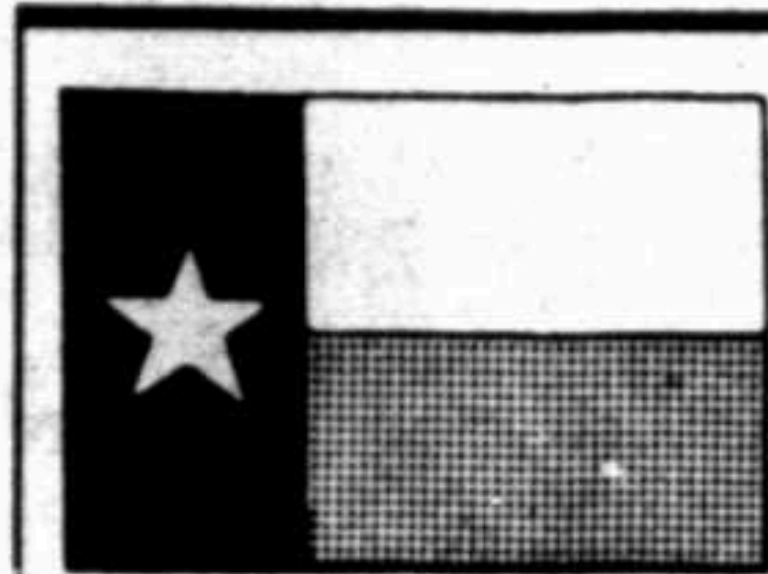
who have been indicted on charges of inducing sexual performance by a child.

The judge he would rule Wednesday.

The girl has been in the Cameron County Juvenile Detention Center since early July in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Assistant District Attorney Gustavo Garza and attorney Gail Kahn, the girl's legal guardian, urged the judge to leave the teen-ager with foster parents.

"She wants to be released, but she doesn't want to go back to Missouri," Ms. Kahn said. "Because of the testimony she is going to make, she feels



STATE

she would not be protected. She wants to remain in foster care. I understand her fears."

Ms. Kahn was appointed guardian last week after the girl's mother had failed to appear for two previous hearings.

Attorney Larry Warner, however, urged that the girl be turned over to her mother, who said she now can control her runaway daughter.

"I love my daughter and I want her with me," the mother told the judge, wiping tears from her eyes. "I

think I can keep close enough tabs on her to keep her from running away."

But Garza insisted that the girl would not obey her mother and said it might be hard to get the teen-ager back to Brownsville to testify against the alleged pornographers.

He also said the mother, a widow who has three other children at home, was not responsible enough to care for the girl.

The woman said she missed the previous hearings because she was told not to be in Brownsville until Tuesday.

She said also said she has enrolled

her daughter in a mental health clinic and promised to make sure the girl went to school.

The girl, who kept a diary of her ordeal, said that after the trials are over she would be glad to go home to Missouri with her mother.

The men who she is to testify against are Juan Apollino Moran, 34, and Victoriano Sosa Alaniz, 42. They are charged with inducing sexual performance by a child. Moran is accused on 12 counts and Alaniz on seven counts.

Moran's trial is scheduled to start Oct. 7. Sosa will be tried in seven separate trials between Oct. 2 and Dec. 7.

Audobon Society calls proposed water plan premature, flawed

AUSTIN (AP) — A leading conservation group has become the first major opponent of the state-wide water plan that Gov. Mark White and others call a key achievement of the 1985 Legislature.



Armentrout

The National Audubon Society said Tuesday the plan lacks strong requirements for water conservation or environmental protection and includes only loose fiscal controls.

The \$1.4 billion water development plan — a pair of proposed constitutional amendments that need voter approval on Nov. 5 to take effect — has too many flaws, said Dede Armentrout, vice president of the Audubon Society's southwest region.

"Projects can be premature, entirely unnecessary, inefficient, ill-designed and environmentally and financially disastrous and yet still be allowed at the discretion of the Texas Water Commission," she said.

The Audubon Society counts 20,000 members in Texas. Ms. Armentrout said the decision was made by a half dozen of the group's leaders. The Legislature approved the water proposals after dire predictions about the state's future if the booming population growth continues without sufficient planning for water supplies.

Proposition 1 would authorize \$980 million in bonds for water supply, quality and control projects. It also would create a \$250 million insurance fund to guarantee water bonds issued by cities and other political subdivisions.

Proposition 2 would authorize \$200 million in bonds for low-interest loans to farmers to buy water-saving equipment.

Ms. Armentrout charged that the plan could trigger pork barrelling by legislators who would be able to trade support for water projects in their districts since the plan would eliminate requirements for voter approval of state spending on water projects.

She noted that voters have rejected plans for pumping water from the Mississippi or other rivers to West Texas and for dredging the Trinity River to allow ship traffic from the Gulf Coast to Dallas.

"Both of these water projects have met defeat at the polls time and time again. With the new amendment, however, the decision will be taken out of the voters' hands and placed in the political arena," she said.

"Congress has taken a progressively more conservative view of federally funded water projects, rejecting the type of boondoggles which were once routinely funded under the pork barrel system."

STATE IN BRIEF

Teen tried for murder

WEATHERFORD (AP) — A jury was to begin hearing testimony today in the case of a Springtown High School honor student who pleaded guilty to murdering the school's drill team captain.

Blake Edwin Young, 17, entered his plea Tuesday, just as lawyers were about to pick a jury in his capital murder trial.

Defense attorneys said he pleaded guilty to the murder of classmate Tracy Lee Bagley, 16, in hopes of winning a probation sentence.

Prosecutors said they will ask the jury for a life prison sentence.

The jury was seated after the plea to assess punishment. Their options range from a minimum of five years to a maximum of 99 years or life in prison.

Young was charged with capital murder, murder and aggravated sex-

ual assault in the July 23, 1984, slaying of Ms. Bagley.

He would have received an automatic sentence of life in prison had he been convicted of capital murder but was not eligible for the death penalty because he was a juvenile when the crime was committed.

Runaways an epidemic

AUSTIN (AP) — A survey made for the state shows that runaway youngsters have become a "serious problem" to Texas government.

"There are clearly far more youths in Texas who run away from home than there is a state capacity to help them and their families," said a survey conducted for the Texas Department of Human Resources by the Lyndon Johnson School of Public Affairs.

Associate Professor Lodis Rhodes said a total of 2,750 Texas households

were included in the random sampling by mail, with 1,022 of them returning questionnaires.

Teen driver turns self in

HOUSTON (AP) — A 19-year-old motorist who allegedly struck and killed a deputy sheriff trying to help two men trapped in an overturned tractor-trailer rig turned himself in to authorities early today, police said.

The man was jailed and a charge of failing to stop and render aid was pending, said Houston police Sgt. J.D. McGill.

Harris County Deputy Sheriff Reginald Norwood, 27, was killed about 6 a.m. Tuesday, authorities said.

Three other men also were injured in the pileup that began about 6 a.m. when a horse was struck and killed as it galloped across U.S. Highway 59.

Woman drops suit against church

DEL RIO (AP) — A Del Rio woman has dropped the \$1 million lawsuit she filed against her church after she was chastised before the congregation for alleged adultery and apologized for filing it.

Jane Murray filed an invasion of privacy suit against Northside Church of Christ last year that sought \$1 million in damages.

The suit was filed after a letter of discipline was read before the congregation in September 1982.

The Rev. Rickie Jenkins, pastor of the church, said the letter was delivered to Ms. Murray and read in church because of her "rebellion to the will of God."

Jenkins said the church was following the Bible in disciplining a member.

He said Tuesday the suit was dropped in late July in a settlement that called for Ms. Murray to pay the church \$4,500 for expenses in fighting her lawsuit.

Jenkins, his church, and church members Sam McBee, Clayton Davenport, Barry Dodd and Ms. Murray's ex-husband Bob Simmons were named as defendants.

As part of the settlement, Ms. Murray, who no longer belongs to the church, sent a \$4,500 check and a letter to the congregation.

"I have come to realize that it

was inappropriate to institute litigation against you as a means of resolving our differences and I am abandoning this course," the letter said.

In return, the church agreed to drop its counterclaim, which sought \$1.3 million.

"The serious threat of this case was that a church was being sued for practicing its own faith within its four walls," church attorney J. Shelby Sharp told the Del Rio News-Herald. "If a church could be sued for being obedient to the Bible within its own four walls, then freedom of religion is virtually destroyed."

Stores to wrangle prices of Texas beef

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Agriculture is urging retail grocery chains to join in a special promotion of Texas beef, hoping the effort will help trim a surplus and boost falling cattle prices.

"There is a massive surplus of beef that has built up in Texas feedlots this year, causing cattle prices to plummet to the lowest level in seven years and threatening many ranchers with bankruptcy," assistant state agriculture commissioner Susan DeMarco said Tuesday.

"To cut into this price-depressing surplus and to help Texas consumers

benefit from cheaper beef prices, we're asking Texas supermarket chains to join in a statewide September beef sale," she said.

HEB Stores of Texas, Kroger stores in Texas and the Houston division of Safeway already have agreed to participate, the TDA said. Other retail grocery chains also are being asked to take part.

The beef promotion began over the Labor Day weekend and will continue through mid-October, said Andy Welch, TDA spokesman.

According to department officials, Texas ranchers have been losing as

much as \$150 per head in recent months on cattle sent to slaughter.

Producers are being paid an average of 53 cents per pound for choice steers, the lowest price since 1978.

Nationwide, the beef industry deficit during the first half of 1985 is estimated at \$1 billion, Welch said.

Ms. DeMarco said that unless prompt action is taken, "That kind of loss will inflict deep and lasting economic wounds in Texas, which is the nation's No. 1 beef-producing state, where rancher sales of beef have traditionally totaled \$5 billion a year."

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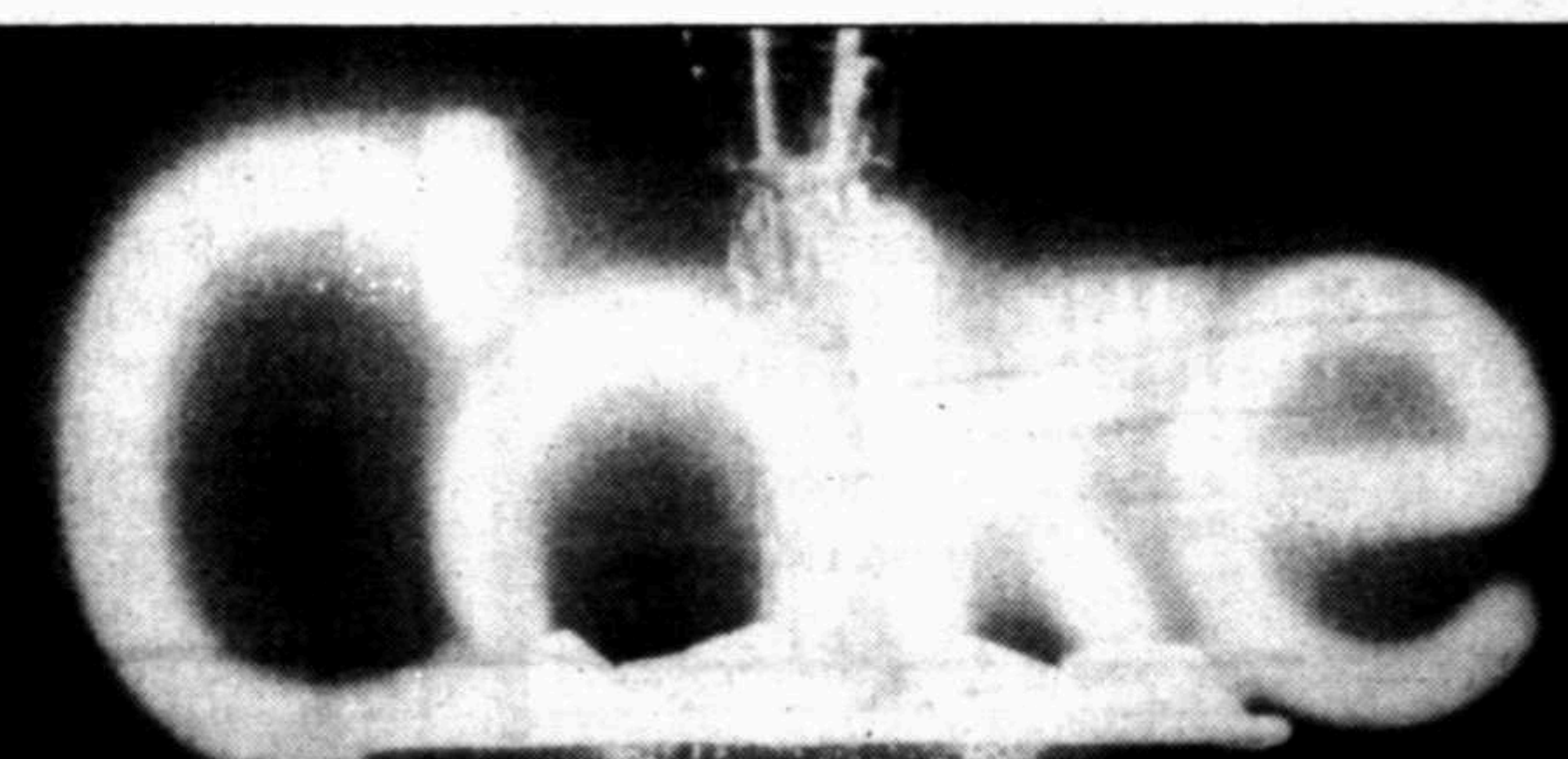
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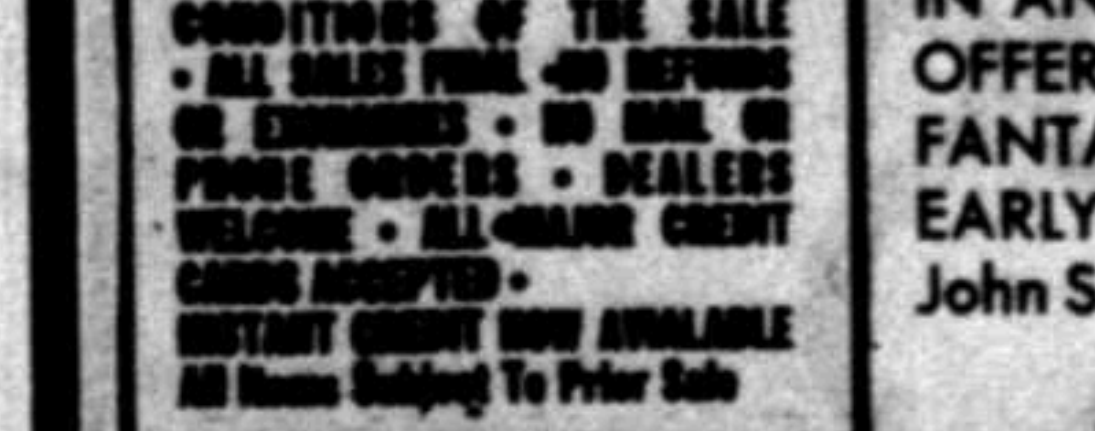
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21	MQ	I	I	395 ⁰⁰	110 ⁰⁰
23	BR	SI	H	1,125 ⁰⁰	450 ⁰⁰
25	MQ	VS	I-J	1,380 ⁰⁰	485 ⁰⁰
33	BR	SI	G	1,045 ⁰⁰	366 ⁰⁰
34	MQ	SI	G	1,100 ⁰⁰	385 ⁰⁰
38	BR	SI	K	1,475 ⁰⁰	442 ⁰⁰
38	PS	I	F	850 ⁰⁰	215 ⁰⁰
43	BR	SI	TLB	1,600 ⁰⁰	480 ⁰⁰
47	BR	I	K	1,760 ⁰⁰	440 ⁰⁰
46	BR	I	H	2,340 ⁰⁰	936 ⁰⁰
47	P/S	I	D-E	3,295 ⁰⁰	1,320 ⁰⁰
55	BR	I	TLB	2,145 ⁰⁰	540 ⁰⁰
56	MQ	I	H	2,895 ⁰⁰	869 ⁰⁰
60	P/S	VS	E	2,400 ⁰⁰	700 ⁰⁰
61	BR	VVS	K	4,575 ⁰⁰	1,375 ⁰⁰
62	BR	SI	L	4,340 ⁰⁰	1,520 ⁰⁰
63	OVAL	VVS	G	4,550 ⁰⁰	1,820 ⁰⁰
67	H/S	VVS	H	6,495 ⁰⁰	2,275 ⁰⁰
67	MQ	SI	H	6,595 ⁰⁰	2,275 ⁰⁰
68	BR	VVS	H	5,665 ⁰⁰	1,699 ⁰⁰
68	P/S	SI	H	5,950 ⁰⁰	2085 ⁰⁰
70	BR	VS	I	5,050 ⁰⁰	1,515 ⁰⁰
72	MQ	SI	I	6,850 ⁰⁰	2,740 ⁰⁰
76	MQ	VVS	J	7,990 ⁰⁰	3,196 ⁰⁰
84	P/S	SI	L	5,880 ⁰⁰	2,350 ⁰⁰
90	BR	SI	K	4,990 ⁰⁰	1,746 ⁰⁰
95	BR	SI	I	7,999 ⁰⁰	1,999 ⁰⁰
100	BR	I	I	6,250 ⁰⁰	1,565 ⁰⁰
114	BR	SI	I	11,350 ⁰⁰	3,975 ⁰⁰
115	BR	SI	H	16,150 ⁰⁰	4,845 ⁰⁰
120	BR	SI	K	10,710 ⁰⁰	3,749 ⁰⁰
125	BR	I	H	5,075 ⁰⁰	1,520 ⁰⁰
125	BR	SI	J	11,245 ⁰⁰	3,935 ⁰⁰
128	BR	SI	G	17,475 ⁰⁰	6,100 ⁰⁰
128	BR	VVS	J	16,580 ⁰⁰	4,975 ⁰⁰
134	BR	SI	I	16,660 ⁰⁰	4,998 ⁰⁰
119	P/S	I	J	6,750 ⁰⁰	1,690 ⁰⁰
129	P/S	I	G	11,290 ⁰⁰	2,825 ⁰⁰
109	MQ	I	G	8,225 ⁰⁰	2,050 ⁰⁰
104	H/S	I	I	6,500 ⁰⁰	1,950 ⁰⁰
102	OVAL	I	F	6,900 ⁰⁰	2,070 ⁰⁰
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Nancy Reagan: No child is safe from drug abuse

By KINGSBURY SMITH
National Editor, The Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — With the resumption of school days, Mrs. Nancy Reagan issued a new warning to parents to beware of the drug danger for their children.

"No child is safe from drug abuse," the First Lady said in response to questions submitted to her by the Hearst Newspapers.

"Drugs are available virtually everywhere — in cities and rural areas, on neighborhood streets and even in schools," she added.

Findings of the National Institute of Drug Abuse and thousands of letters she has received from all over the country indicate that drug abuse "has reached epidemic proportions."

She is particularly concerned that "the victims are getting younger all the time," that "even third graders must be prepared to deal" with the evil.

She believes education is the key to safeguarding children against drugs. It should start with the parents, and she has some advice as to how they should go about it.

Having decided soon after her husband became president that she wanted to become involved in saving young minds and bodies from being ruined by drugs, Mrs. Reagan has become America's leading crusader against drug abuse. She has traveled 70,000 miles to 47 cities in 27 states and three countries in conjunction with her personal campaign to fight school-age drug and alcohol abuse. In April she hosted an international conference on drug abuse at the White House that brought 17 ambassadors from around the world. In May she met with Pope Paul II in Rome. He warmly endorsed her efforts and called for international cooperation to end "the enslavement" of drug addiction.

For arousing the awareness not only of her country but of other nations to the growing danger of drug

abuse among young people, she may be nominated next year to receive the Nobel Prize for humanitarian services to the world.

Following is the text of Mrs. Reagan's answers to the questions submitted to her:

In view of what you have learned in your campaign against drug abuse, especially by young people, what importance do you attach to education in coping with the problem?

Education is the key to preventing drug abuse. Children, parents, teachers and the public at large need to become more knowledgeable about the problem. The greater knowledge we have, the better our chances for dealing with the problem.

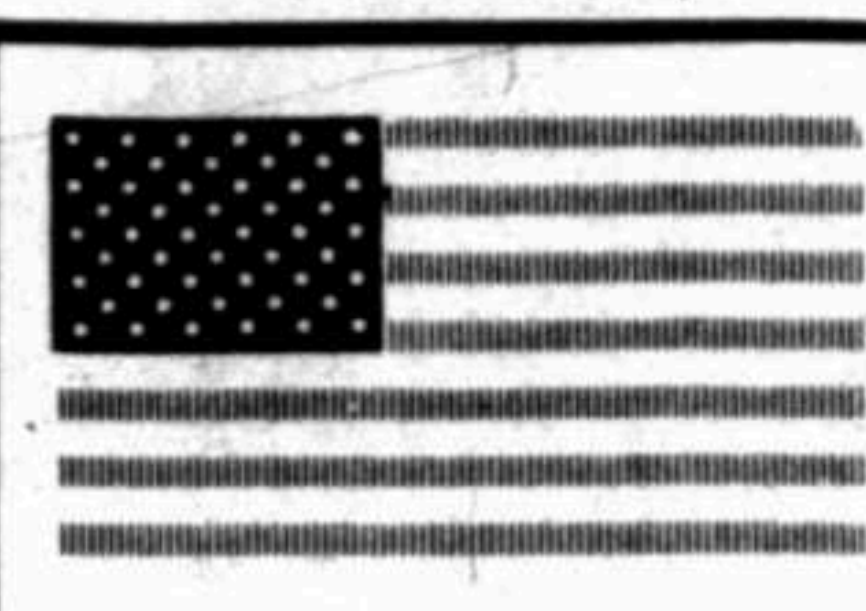
At what age do you believe young people should start being educated about the dangers of drug abuse?

I don't think you can start too early. Many schools around the country have drug prevention classes beginning in the third and fourth grades. I believe that as children learn to read and write, they should be taught the dangers of drugs. Last fall I visited an elementary school in South Carolina and sat in a fourth grade class. That particular prevention program featured classroom activities aimed at deterring drug abuse and other forms of self-destructive behavior by strengthening the students' personal values, their sense of self-esteem, and decision-making and problem-solving skills.

Helping to build character in children early on is an important step in making them strong enough to resist the temptation of drugs. It is often not enough to teach a child that drugs are bad — he also has to learn how to say "No" to them.

Do you believe such education should be part of the curriculum of public and private schools?

I think the establishment of drug education programs should be a



NATION

for priority for schools that don't have them in place already. No child is safe from the threat of drug abuse. Drugs are available virtually everywhere — in cities and rural areas, on neighborhood streets and even in schools. There is no doubt that parents must play a major role in protecting their children from this threat and becoming more involved with their lives, but they can't do it alone. They need the support of the community and the schools. We owe it to our children to equip them with knowledge, self-esteem and resolve so they can lead drug-free lives.

When should parents start telling children about the dangers of drug abuse, and how should they do so?

It depends on the individual child. Young children usually are responsive and want their parents' approval, so lessons learned early are often lasting. I don't think parents need to go into a great deal of detail about drugs that will only confuse children, but certain values and rules of behavior ought to be established. For instance, they should tell their children never to accept anything from someone they don't know; never to accept anything from a friend that they can't positively identify; never to take a pill unless it is given to them by their parents or doctor.

Above all, parents should let their children know they can go to them with anything that is troubling them. Kids nowadays have the pressure and stress of the whole drug

culture to deal with. For that reason it is so important to keep the lines of communication open between parent and child. Many times drug problems develop because a child feels he can't cope with whatever it is that is bothering him and he turns to drugs for a way out instead of going to his family for advice and support.

What role do you believe parents' groups play in the educational process?

Parents' groups can be a strong factor in the fight against school-age drug abuse and can be helpful in many ways. They can motivate and encourage schools and local police departments to begin drug education and prevention programs. They can help maintain and perpetuate existing ones. They can be a source of support, information and encouragement of other parents whose children may have drug problems. They can assist parents in finding the proper treatment program and then help the families through all phases of the treatment process. I am a strong believer in the value of the parent's groups.

Is it true that as early as 1980 you wanted to become involved in drug abuse programs for young people?

I've been concerned about the problem of school-age drug abuse since the sixties when it began to be so widespread. I had friends that came to me with stories about their children who had become involved with drugs. It was all so new and

frightening. And none of us — young or old — knew anything about drugs. As the years passed the numbers of drug users grew and the ages of children experimenting with drugs got younger and younger. I read reports of 12-year-old children using drugs and couldn't believe such a thing was happening. I knew then I wanted to become involved, and after we came to the White House I began to realize I might be in a position to do something about it. I could bring attention to the problem and help more people become aware of what was going on with some of our sons and daughters. In the spring of 1981 I began meeting people and parents' groups already involved in the fight against drug abuse. In July of that year I visited a drug treatment facility and saw first-hand what drugs can do. And I knew that the best use of my time would be a crusade to bring national attention to the problem of youth drug abuse.

Since drug abuse among teenagers, and even children, is such a depressing subject, how did the personal feel about you becoming involved in it? Did he try to dissuade you?

The treatment of children with cancer, kidney failure or crippling diseases is not the most cheerful of occupations either, yet many people choose to do so as their life's work and find it rewarding. There is great satisfaction that comes when helping others, no matter how sad their situation causes you to feel. There are few pretty sights at drug rehabilitation facilities, but there is always hope. It's so very encouraging to see these youngsters facing their problems and trying to change their lives. Some don't succeed, but many others do. If even one life were saved, wouldn't it be worth it?

My husband wholeheartedly supports me in this cause, and always has.

During your recent visit to Europe, you had an audience with the pope and you participated in various anti-drug abuse activities. What encouraged you about the discussions you had?

The drug epidemic has not been confined to the United States alone. Unfortunately, it is a serious problem worldwide, but one which is becoming recognized by world leaders everywhere. My private meeting with the pope was, of course, a once in a lifetime experience. We share the same concern about drugs and both believe in the importance of the family participation. The subject of drug abuse was discussed at the recent economic summit in Bonn, West Germany, and the topic was placed on the agenda for further discussion at the 1986 summit meeting. Both of these discussions were very encouraging.

It was also encouraging last April when 17 first ladies from around the world accepted my invitation to come to the White House to discuss and learn more about the problem. Better knowledge of the situation and the desire to eliminate this tragedy is spreading and because of this, I know we will win the fight.

Are we still in danger of losing a whole generation of children to drugs and alcohol?

As long as drugs are glamorized by society and in the media, the desire by young people to experiment with them will be extremely difficult to eradicate. There remains great danger today and in the future unless we can turn the image of the drug user around in the eyes of all young people to reflect the truth. Drugs destroy minds, bodies, relationships, families and lead the user into a world of isolation and deception. Drugs are not glamorous. They are deadly. It is not a problem that will be solved easily or quickly, but I am convinced we can solve it.

Judge relinquishes control of Boston public schools

BOSTON (AP) — After 11 years of needing a federal judge's approval for actions ranging from hiring teachers to buying supplies, the oldest U.S. school district has resumed control as its first black chief vowed to uphold the spirit of court-ordered desegregation.

On Tuesday, Boston's schools got their first black superintendent and U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. issued his final orders and handed guidance of the system back to the Boston School Committee.

On June 21, 1974, Garrity had taken over from the School Committee after finding it operated a school system that was "unconstitutionally segregated," with black students often going to inferior schools.

In his 11-year-reign, Garrity ordered citywide busing to integrate

the schools, an edict that touched off violence and demonstrations and prompted many parents to send their children to private schools.

In his final orders, Garrity permanently enjoined city officials from "discriminating on the basis of race in the operation of the public schools of the city of Boston."

He ordered the School Committee to enroll students in a pattern that generally reflects the ethnic makeup of each of the city's school districts. In certain "magnet" schools, Garrity said the ethnic composition should match the citywide school population.

Boston's 57,000 students are 48 percent black, 27 percent white, 17 percent Hispanic and 8 percent Asian. In 1973, the year before Garrity took over, there were 94,000 students, 57

percent of them white, 34 percent black, 7 percent Hispanic and 2 percent Asian.

The final orders also required the school board to desegregate the faculty and administration, saying those bodies must be at least 25 percent black and 10 percent other minorities.

The order came 13 years after a group of black parents filed suit and the day Laval S. Wilson took office as the first black superintendent of the school system, established in 1635.

"We will continue to uphold the spirit of the court order," Wilson said at a news conference.

The judge has issued more than 400 orders pertaining to the schools, and on Tuesday he told the committee to "carry out all existing orders."

School officials have needed his permission for many aspects of operations.

Reaction to Garrity's stepping down was mainly favorable.

"I'm overjoyed," School Committee President John Nucci said. "Control over the Boston public schools has been returned to the people of Boston. It's very important that we look forward and not backwards in continuing to provide quality education for our youngsters."

"I'm pleased for Boston," said Robert Spillane, the former superintendent of schools who now heads the school system in Fairfax County, Va. "I think everything augurs well for the city of Boston because of his leaving."

Jack Sheerin, co-chairman of the

Citywide Parents Council, which monitors actions of the School Committee, said desegregation had proved that "kids and adults of different colors can get together." The council is maintained and financed by the School Committee under a Garrity order.

But Robert Pressman, the attorney for the black plaintiffs in the case, said, "the plaintiff class, in terms of meetings I've had, continues to have more faith in Judge Garrity's fairness in dealing with them than the Boston School Committee."

But "given the court's indication of its desires to wind down the case, the judge has left in place a substantial number of protections for the plaintiff class," he said.



Superintendent Laval S. Wilson

Will Congress' actions live up to tough talk?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will Congress act as tough in September as it talked in July about punishing foreign countries who refuse to open their markets to U.S. trade?

The answer should be clear soon after the House convenes today, following an August in which members heard voters complain bitterly about a \$150 billion annual trade deficit that is forcing factories to close in their districts.

Other issues such as the federal debt ceiling, sanctions against South Africa and farm programs also await action as the fall congressional session begins. The Senate took a longer summer vacation, and returns next Monday.

Congress adjourned Aug. 1 with senators and representatives vowing to curb foreign imports of autos, textiles, shoes and other consumer goods if South Korea, Brazil and especially Japan didn't either lower their trade barriers to U.S. goods or reduce the volume they ship to this country.

"The issue isn't free trade, I'm a free trader," says Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C., whose district includes the hard-hit textile industry. "But what good is free trade if it isn't fair trade? The issue is domestic jobs. If you have to choose between foreign jobs and domestic jobs, I'll take domestic jobs every time."

President Reagan, citing his own free-trade record, added to the tension last month by refusing to impose tariffs or quotas on foreign shoe imports. He promised to veto legislation that would erect trade barriers.

The House and Senate are poised

to act on two broad trade bills. The first measure, proposed by Sens. John Danforth, R-Mo., and Robert Packwood, R-Ore., would force the president to retaliate immediately if Japan refuses to lower trade barriers to U.S. products.

In the House, a bill sponsored by Reps. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., would impose a 25 percent across-the-board tariff against Japan, South Korea and Brazil if they fail to improve their trade posture.

Both chambers also are ready to act on bills that would specifically retaliate against foreign countries for unfair trade in shoes and textiles.

"Something will be done, I promise you that," Danforth said. "The trade imbalance is killing America."

There is even more certainty that Congress will extend the treasury's borrowing power, which could run dry by the end of the month. But the Senate, which will take up the issue first, is braced for an onslaught of amendments from senators tired of approving the steady rise in the debt, which has doubled since 1980.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., predicts the fight will be "the donnybrook of the year." "We all know that the debt ceiling has got to be raised. That's not the issue," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. The question, he said, is "are we going to change the system that has failed us?"

Gramm said he's prepared a budget reform package to propose as an amendment to the debt ceiling bill. The plan would force the president and the Congress to gradually reduce annual deficits to zero by 1990.

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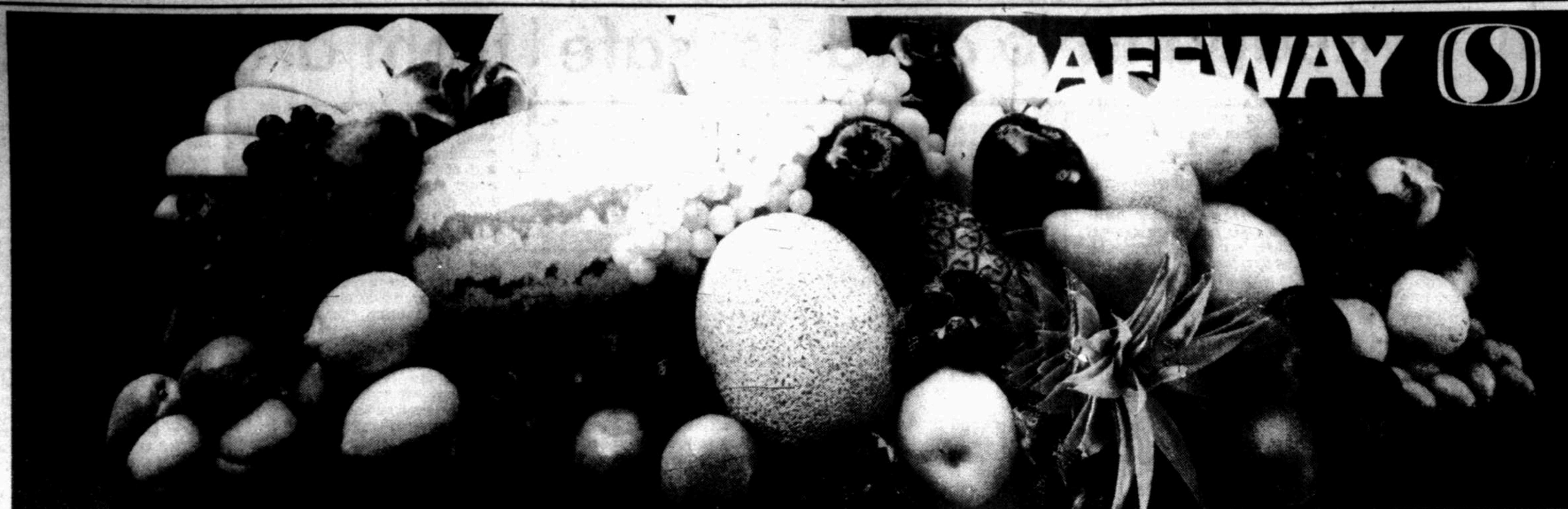
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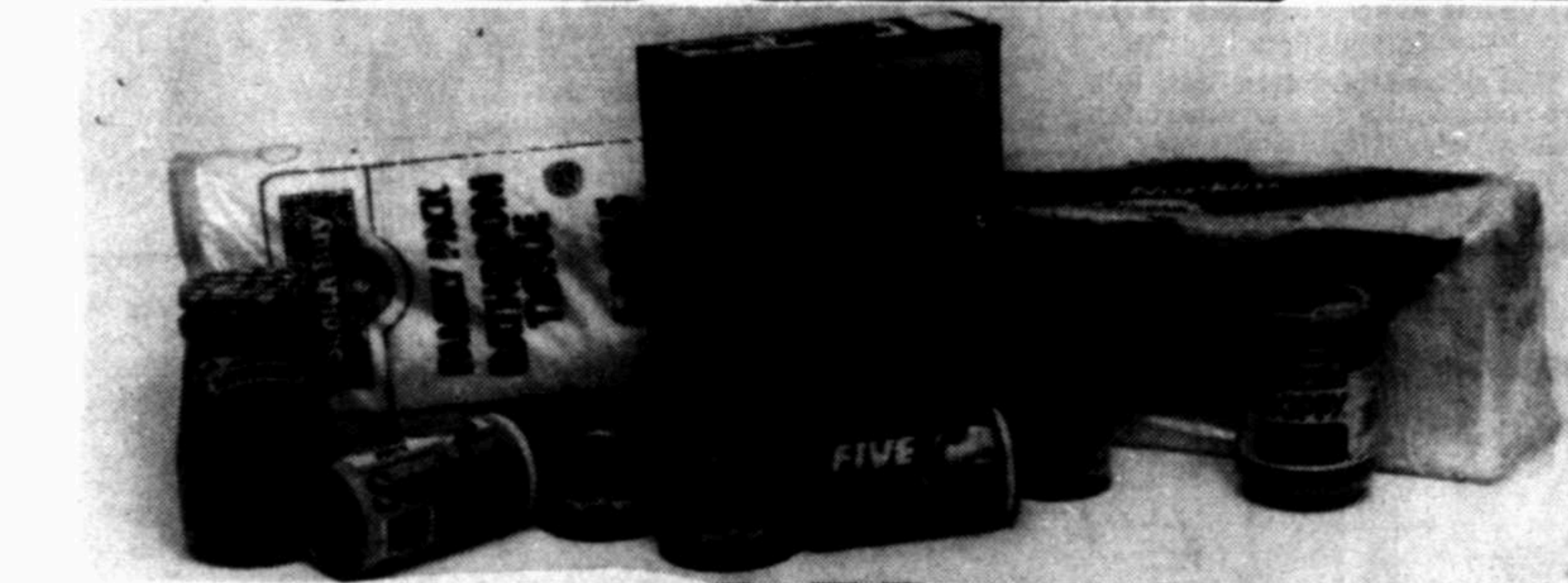
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 From Florida 12-Oz Can **\$1.34**

All Flavors
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 4-Pack 12-Oz Btls **\$2.99**

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Cinch Saks
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S & W, BBQ Beans or
Chili Beans
 15.5-Oz Cans **2 79¢**

DEL MONTE
Whole or Diced Green Chilies
 3 4-Oz Cans **\$1**

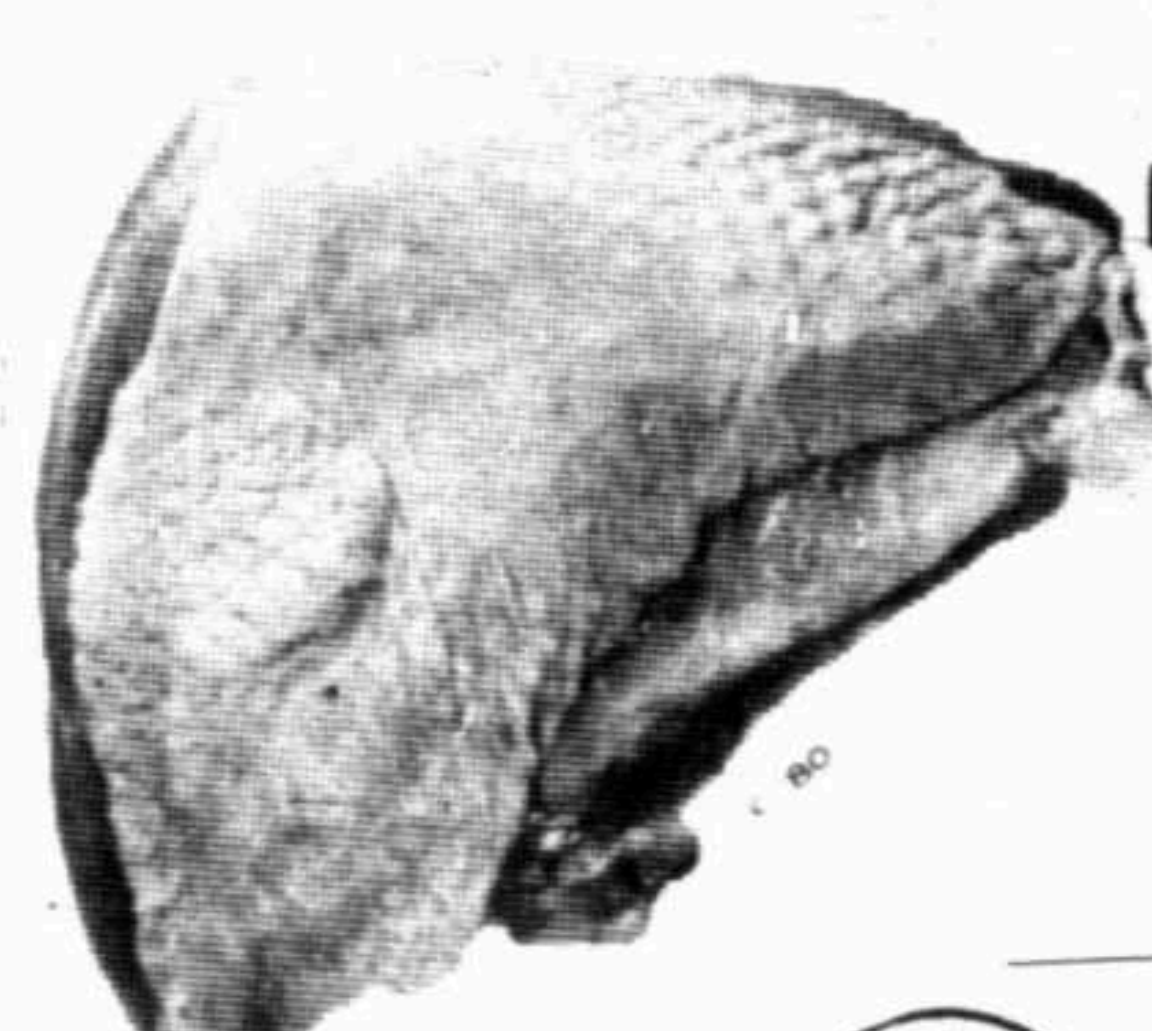
FIVE ALIVE
Tropical Citrus
 12-Oz Can **79¢**

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Nature Farms Mushrooms
 2 4-Oz Cans **\$1**

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Jam or Jelly
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**Swiss
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PER LB

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3-AR's Boneless Smoked

**Turkey
Ham**

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90¢
PER LB

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SAFEWAY, Water

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Meats**

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ON TWO

2 75¢

SMOK-A-ROMA, Reg or Beef

**Sliced
Bologna**

SAVE 16¢
8-Oz Pkg

99¢

FARMLAND, Skins Links or Pork & B

Pork Sausage

SAVE 34¢
12-Oz Pkg

95¢

SMOK-A-ROMA, Round or Square

Variety Pack

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PEYTON'S, Meat

Franks

SAVE 60¢
1-Lb Pkg

\$1.09

SMOK-A-ROMA, Sliced

Chopped Ham

SAVE 40¢
8-Oz Pkg

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PEYTON'S, Thick or Thin

Sliced Bologna

SAVE 64¢
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Sliced

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Meat Franks

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SCOTCH BUY

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Bologna**

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12-Oz. Pkg.

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Meat Bologna

SMOK-A-ROMA, Brand

SAVE 36¢
12-Oz Pkg

99¢

Sliced Bacon

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"S"

SAVE 50¢
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Tube

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Mouthwash**

32-Oz
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AIM, 30¢ OFF LABEL

Toothpaste

6.4-Oz
Tube

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Toothbrush

Ea

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IMPULSE

Body Spray

2.5-Oz
Can

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**Wash-A-Bye
Baby**

\$2.59

SCOTT
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150-Ct
Size

**L'eggs Sheer
Energy Pantyhose**

\$2.99

Colors
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Each
Pair

Available in
Most Stores



SCOTCH BUY, Regular Cut, French Fried

Potatoes

69¢

2-Lb
Bag

GOLDEN GRAIN

Macaroni and Cheddar

5 \$2

7.25-Oz
Boxes

Pepsi

\$1.09

2 LTR.

SCOTCH BUY, Cream Style

**Golden
Corn**

3 \$1

16-Oz
Cans

BEL-AIR, 100% Pure

**Orange
Juice**

From Florida

12-Oz Can

99¢

LUCERNE

**Cottage
Cheese**

12-Oz
Cup

77¢

Delicious, Assorted Flavors

**Lucerne
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5 8-Oz
Cups

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BEST BUY

**Chunk
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Lb

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Fudge Brownie Sundae

**Lucerne
Ice Cream**

Flavor of
the Month

1/2-Gal
Ctn

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Milk Chocolate,
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**Vienna
Sausage**

2 99¢

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Cans



WORLD

Bomb explodes in Christian town; Radio reports heavy casualties

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb exploded today in the marketplace of a Christian town in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa valley, and a Christian radio station reported at least four people killed and 40 others wounded.

A police spokesman in the town of Zahle confirmed by telephone that a car bomb had exploded this afternoon, but said he had no casualty count.

Zahle, whose 100,000 inhabitants are predominantly Greek Catholic, was shelled sporadically by Moslem militias for several weeks until the Syrians arranged for the withdrawal of the local Christian militia, the Lebanese Forces, last week.

The town, on the edge of the Bekaa, is the only Christian enclave in the predominantly Moslem area. Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported four died in the blast.

It was not known how many people were in the vegetable market when it was rocked by the car bomb, Lebanon's sixth since Aug. 14. The earlier car bombs in Moslem and Christian neighborhoods of Lebanese cities killed 140 people and wounded more than 250, according to police.

In Beirut, a bomb exploded today outside the Algerian Embassy, and a radio station said an anonymous caller claimed a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group planted it to warn Algeria against helping the dominant Shiite Amal militia.

On the southern edge of the capital, gunbattles erupted anew between Amal militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas in a sprawling refugee camp, shredding a 10-hour cease-fire.



Residents of Moslem west Beirut carry bread from a bakery as others wait in line for their share Tuesday in Lebanon.

AP Laserphoto

police said.

Five people were killed and 20 others wounded in fighting Tuesday at the Bourj el-Barajneh camp, according to police, who said they had no immediate report of casualties there today.

A bomb, which police said contained more than 10 pounds of explosives, punched a 3-foot hole in a side wall of the three-story Algerian Embassy early today. No casualties were reported.

Voice of Lebanon radio said it received a telephone call from a man who claimed responsibility for the embassy bombing on behalf of the pro-Iranian Islamic Amal, and said it was intended as a warning to Algeria

to refrain from supporting Amal. The claim could not be independently confirmed.

Recent news reports have said Algeria is giving Amal military assistance and medical supplies.

Police said the fighting Tuesday and today at Bourj el-Barajneh was the most serious violation of a 10-week-old cease-fire negotiated by Syria to halt a month of fighting between Amal and Palestinians.

Five civilians, including a 2-year-old Shiite girl and her 6-year-old brother, were killed by machine-gun fire and rocket-propelled grenades, police said.

IRA lobs shells at police training center

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army blasted the training center for Northern Ireland's police force with mortar fire today, slightly injuring 24 people.

At least three mortar shells hit the base at Enniskillen in the southwestern part of Northern Ireland early this morning. The operation was similar to previous IRA attacks against Ulster police stations.

Reporters on the scene said shells hit the roof, kitchen and guardhouse of the complex, where recruits of the mostly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary are trained. A fire

broke out and cars were damaged, they said.

Police said the 24 injuries were minor.

The shells, believed set to a timing device, were fired from a truck parked across the nearby Erne River, police said.

Police said the truck had been stolen from a family the night before, and that the family was held hostage overnight to prevent them from alerting authorities.

The IRA claimed responsibility for the attack in a statement to Belfast media.

Last February the IRA claimed re-

sponsibility for a mortar attack on a police station in Newry, on the border with the Irish Republic. Nine officers were killed in the attack.

The IRA, almost exclusively Roman Catholic, is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite it with the Irish Republic.

The IRA recently has stepped up its campaign against police officers, and added to its targets building contractors who undertake construction jobs on police stations.

The attack came as Britain's new secretary of state for Northern Ireland, Tom King, began his first day on the job.

Green tooth holds evidence of earliest dental filling

JERUSALEM (AP) — A green tooth containing the oldest known dental filling was discovered in the skull of a Nabatean warrior who was buried in a mass grave 2,200 years ago, an Israeli archaeologist said.

Joe Zias, curator of Israel's Department of Antiquities, said a bronze wire was inserted into the tooth canal. The patient probably thought the treatment would stop "toothworms" from burrowing into the decaying tooth, and it probably caused great pain, he said.

"This guy's mouth was a mess. He had four abscesses, two impacted teeth, an extra tooth in front and an enlarged molar," Zias said.

Because the bronze oxidized, the tooth turned green, attracting the attention of scientists who discovered the filling.

Zias told The Associated Press he had confirmed with medical historians in the United States that "this is

the oldest tooth ever found with the filling intact."

"No one knew people did this kind of operation" that long ago, he said.

Ancients believed tooth decay was caused by a toothworm — a notion that persisted until modern dentistry was developed 300 years ago. Zias said the wire probably was implanted to "keep the worms from climbing in."

"When we examined the skull we saw the green tooth. It had been worn down from sand and the grit and salt in his diet, and the root canal was exposed. An X-ray showed a bronze wire one-tenth of an inch long," he said.

Bronze is toxic and corrosive, and it is a mystery why it was used for a dental filling. Zias said he believed the Nabatean was duped into thinking the wire was gold or silver.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Strike called in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Labor leaders called a 48-hour general strike to protest economic measures imposed by the government in an effort to rein in the world's highest inflation rate.

The Bolivian Workers' Central, which represents most of Bolivia's labor force, voted to strike at a meeting Tuesday evening.

About 50,000 miners and factory workers already had walked off their jobs a day earlier.

The strike was called in response to economic measures imposed by the government last Thursday which are considered the harshest in the country's history.

The government floated the peso, effectively devaluing it by 95 percent, froze salaries until December, reorganized state companies, authorized the dismissal of workers at state and private companies and agencies and lifted price supports for food and petroleum products.

Gorbachev readies offers

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. senators who met with Soviet Communist Party chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev quoted the Soviet leader as saying he is ready to make "radical" offers to reduce nuclear arms if the United States stops testing space weapons. Gorbachev also may be willing to accept some research on space weapons, they said Tuesday.

The eight senators left Moscow today aboard a U.S. Air Force plane bound for Edinburgh, Scotland, where they will stay two days before returning to Washington.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the Senate minority leader, said after a 3½-hour Kremlin meeting that Gorbachev "indicated that if the U.S. were prepared to discuss the question of preventing the militarization of space, it would then hear from the Soviet side the most radical proposals on strategic arms and intermediate-range weapons."

Guatemala schools closed

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The military government closed public schools in an effort to control teenagers who burned buses and stoned businesses as part of a protest against increases in bus fares and food prices.

Relatives and funeral directors reported Tuesday that two people had been killed in two days of disturbances. National Police have detained 516 people, and 22 have been injured, including three police officers, said police spokesman Mario Ramirez Ruiz.

Violence broke out Monday after the government raised bus fares 50 percent to 15 cents.

Report: Jews flee nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaragua has close ties with radical Arab groups that have contributed to the departure of virtually all of the country's tiny Jewish community, a new State Department report says.

The report, released Tuesday, also said Nicaragua's friendship with the Palestine Liberation Organization and other "radical elements" in the Middle East pose an "increasing danger for violence in the Western Hemisphere."

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Talking daylight

In nearly every session, Congress again debates the virtues and problems of Daylight Saving Time. It's getting ready to do exactly what when it resumes deliberations. A bill introduced in the House by Reps. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., and Carlos J. Moorhead, R-Calif., would extend Daylight-Saving Time from six months to seven.

Daylight-Saving Time hasn't always enjoyed widespread popularity or even been widely practiced. It's been around since 1918 when the United States originally adopted the plan to save daylight hours. The system was scrapped the following year, but reintroduced after World War II.

While the extra hour of daylight the time change affords during the summer months has been popular with Americans who enjoy recreational pursuits, the early morning darkness has given others ample reason to complain. Often youngsters must stand in the darkness while waiting on schoolbuses, and farmers, ranchers and other workers whose jobs take them out into the early morning dark have complained about Daylight-Saving Time for years.

But there are numerous reasons for the Congress to look closely at the Daylight-Saving Time question this session. For one thing, the American public has been changing in the past few decades and the needs now may be much different. The vast majority of American workers are no longer agriculture-oriented and not affected so much by the time change. Still, they may be inconvenienced because of the darkness associated with Daylight-Saving Time.

Daylight-Saving Time now extends from the last Sunday in

April to the last Sunday in October. Under the bill sponsored by Reps. Markey and Moorhead, clocks would be set ahead on the first Sunday in April and back an hour on the first Sunday in November.

The bill sponsors note that many thousands of barrels of oil can be saved a day on the new time schedule. Violent crime could be cut by as much as 13 percent, they say. And a study by the U.S. Department of Transportation even indicates that there could be a reduction in traffic fatalities.

The additional daylight hours might also mean a multimillion-dollar boon for retail merchants.

Sporting goods manufacturers say that another month of longer days would boost sales of golf and tennis equipment by as much as \$65 million. The National Association of Convenience Stores expects more than \$80 million in added sales because security-conscious women are more likely to shop during the daylight hours. The National Confectioners Association has even weighed in on the issue, noting that another hour of daylight on Halloween will make for safer trick-or-treat conditions and spur candy sales.

The change obviously would benefit some at the displeasure of others. But most of all, the change should not come about without an indication from the American public as to whether it's needed or worthwhile. Our guess is that, in this area of bright sunshine, the change would be more a burden than a help. Readers should write to the members of Congress expressing their sentiments one way or the other.

This change, if it comes about, will affect everyone.

Views on Soviet 'spy dust'



JACK ANDERSON

News duo looking at Nicaragua

WASHINGTON — Mike Wallace and George Crile, the stars of the William Westmoreland libel suit, are together again. And just the thought of what CBS's dynamic duo may be up to has reduced certain people in the State Department to nail-biting.

Wallace and Crile are preparing a "60 Minutes" segment on the Sandinista government of Nicaragua, which the Reagan administration has been battling with words and weapons for four years.

The last time Wallace and Crile did a piece on American foreign policy, it was "The Uncounted Enemy," an hour-long CBS report that accused Gen. William Westmoreland, among others, of lying about the strength of communist forces in Vietnam. The general, egged on by conservative ideologues, sued CBS, Wallace and Crile, then dropped the case after damaging court testimony supported the CBS program's charges.

State Department officials began fretting as soon as they heard that Wallace, Crile and a camera crew had flown to sunny Managua. On Aug. 6, a cable signed by Secretary of State George Shultz was sent to Ambassador Harry Bergold in Managua.

"Department understands a CBS 'Sixty Minutes' team led by Mike Wallace is currently in Nicaragua filming a segment on some aspect of the Sandinista military, and that they have received generous logistical support from GON (government of Nicaragua)," the cable began.

The department was "most concerned about both subject matter and potential slant of 'Sixty Minutes' report," continued the cable, seen by our associate Lucette Lagnado. The people in Washington were keen to know about "support provided by the Sandinistas and the Nicaraguan government generally," as well as by the U.S. Embassy.

The cable wanted the ambassador to worm out of the CBS team "any particular thesis producer (Crile) might have." And it ended with a request for the embassy's views "on the type of segment to be expected."

Bergold, a career diplomat, evidently didn't respond fast enough.

So a State Department official from Washington attended an embassy staff meeting, and learned that the ambassador had met twice with Wallace.

The visiting official was also treated to the sight of a Nicaraguan military helicopter circling the embassy — with what turned out to be a CBS camera sticking out, filming away.

On Aug. 16, the ambassador cabled the results of his investigation to Washington. The CBS team, he said, was there to "film a 17-23 minute piece for the beginning of the... season," adding: "Theme of the piece will be 'Sandinista defense capabilities' both in terms of the (regular army) and the militia on the one hand and the mass organizations on the other."

Bergold doubtless added fuel to the fires by continuing: "The (army) has been very cooperative with the 'Sixty Minutes' group, transporting it to various military sites (with) army Chief of Staff Cuadra acting as escort much of the time. The group filmed many Sandinista weapons systems, including coverage from a Mi-25 helicopter."

While State Department officials are sweating anxiously, Wallace is taking the furor calmly. When told about the department's fears and complaints, the veteran newsmen said, "I'm hearing this for the first time."

He was especially puzzled by officials' complaints that he had bypassed the Managua embassy, pointing out that he had met with the ambassador for "a couple of hours," and Crile had met with Bergold too. Wallace brushed off officials' suspicions about Crile, calling him "a first-class reporter."

EXECUTIVE MEMO: For Immigration and Naturalization Service agents, trying to stop the unstoppable flow of illegal aliens across our borders must be a frustrating experience. And INS brass are going to do something about it. They've initiated a study intended to find ways to "eliminate or lessen the degree or nature of stress affecting law enforcement executives and managers assigned to various field offices." So the poor agents patrolling the border will now at least have the comfort of knowing that Washington is concerned about their deskbound bosses.

UNDER THE DOME: To brighten the dull days of August, a congressional staffer concocted a satirical memo listing purported job openings

for Democrats on Capitol Hill: "Astertisk (next to job opening) indicates opening for which you have next to no chance of receiving a phone call, interview or written response. All other openings will be filled by family members or acquaintances of citizens providing substantial campaign contributions." One job that supposedly was available was as staff assistant to a New Jersey Democrat to handle toxic materials. It required "ability to operate fork-lift (and) carry 55-gallon drums up the Rayburn Building staircase."

MINI-EDITORIAL: Congress is considering laws that would at least slow the "revolving door" between Pentagon employees and cushy jobs with defense contractors, and we're all for it. But while they're at it, why not extend the coverage to retirees from the State Department and other agencies? Several former diplomats have joined Kissinger Associates to offer their expertise to the international business community. Fair enough. But it seems obvious that a potential conflict of interest could beset a diplomat passing judgment on a foreign company he may consider hitting up for a job.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 1985. There are 118 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 4, 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers. Its original name: El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora La Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula.

On this date: In 1882, the Pearl Street electric power station, built by Thomas Edison, began operating in New York.

In 1886, Apache Indians led by Geronimo surrendered to Gen. Nelson Miles at Skeleton Canyon in Arizona.

In 1888, George Eastman patented his roll-film camera, and registered his trademark, Kodak.

In 1917, the American expeditionary force in France suffered its first fatalities in World War I.

In 1948, Queen Wilhelmina abdicated the Dutch throne for health reasons.

In 1957, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus summoned the National Guard to prevent nine black students from

ART BUCHWALD

Autographs can save lots of lives

EDITOR'S NOTE: While Art Buchwald is on vacation we reprint some columns from the past.

I was sitting with Carol Burnett at the Kennedy Center at dinner when a lady came up, plunked a piece of paper in front of her and said, "My son will kill me if I don't get your autograph."

Carol signed it and the lady left with the paper clutched in her hand. Then Carol said to me, "Do you really believe her son would have killed her if she hadn't come home with my signature?"

"I don't know. I've heard people say it before. I guess you can't take a chance."

Carol said, "That's what I thought. Can't you just see the scene tonight if I hadn't signed her paper? The kid is waiting by the door and he says, 'Did you get Carol Burnett's autograph?' and the mother says, 'No, she wouldn't give it to me.' So the son picks up a shotgun and shoots her."

"It's obvious you prevented a matricide," I agreed.

We started talking about people and autographs. "I get threatened all the time," Carol said. "A man last week told me his wife would die if he didn't get a signature. He didn't say he'd kill her but he looked like he might. I felt like asking him how she would die, but I really didn't want to know."

"Have you noticed when people ask for autographs they rarely admit it's for themselves? It's always for someone in the family. A man asked me for one last month and said it was for his mother. I wanted to know his mother's name so I would autograph it to her, but he would have forgot."

Carol said some people are rather strange about autographs. "There is the type that always says, 'I've never asked for anyone's autograph before.' Then I say, 'Are you sure?' and they get very red in the face."

"I wonder why people want autographs?" I said.

"I think it's a question of credibility," she replied. "Someone says, 'I saw Tim Conway in a restaurant,' and the person who is listening wants proof. No one believes anybody anymore."

"You're right," I said. "I was once dining in a Madrid restaurant with Cary Grant, and an American tourist came up to him while he was struggling with a plate of paella and said, 'How about putting your John Hancock on this paper napkin.' Cary was furious and said, 'My name isn't Hancock.'"

"I know that," the tourist said. "What do you want it for?" Cary asked.

"The tourist replied, 'My wife won't believe I saw you unless I have your autograph.'"

"Grant stared at the man with steely eyes and said, 'What kind of relationship do you have with your wife, that she wouldn't believe you if you say you saw me in a restaurant?'"

"The tourist went back to his table a broken man."

Many celebrities are so used to signing autographs that they do it automatically. The great football coach Vince Lombardi used to sit at the first table at Duke Ziebert's Restaurant in Washington. One time at lunch a little boy of 10 came shyly up to the table, and before he could say anything Lombardi took a menu and signed it for him. The boy said, "I don't want a menu. I want to borrow the catsup."

Another lady came up to Carol and said, "Can I have your autograph?"

"Who do you want it for?" Carol asked.

"Me," the lady replied.

Carol looked up and said, "Me what?"

The lady said, "Just to me is enough."

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

Reader's Views Decisions face voters

The November election is closer than one might expect, considering the deadline to register to vote is Oct. 5, less than five weeks away. There are 14 constitutional amendments to consider. Now is the time to investigate those amendments.

Listed below is an informal summary (not in ballot wording) of those 14. The league will issue a series of pro and con on these amendments as the election draws closer. I hope all voters will watch for these and read them carefully. Foremost I hope and urge all voters to vote on Nov. 5.

These are the propositions in ballot order:

1. Issuance of \$900 million in Water Development Bonds to create special water funds for water conservation, water development, water quality enhancement, flood control, drainage, subsidence control, recharge, chloride control, agricultural soil and water conservation and desalinization.

2. Issuance of \$200 million of agricultural water conservation bonds.

3. Authorizing the legislature to enact laws permitting a city or town to spend public funds and levy assessments for the relocation or replacement of water laterals on private property.

4. Authorizing use of proceeds from the Sale of Permanent School Fund land to acquire other land as part of the Permanent School Fund.

5. Relating to the authority of the legislature to regulate the provision of health care by hospital districts.

6. Allowing the placement of state inmates in the penal or correctional facilities of other states.

7. Relating to the number of precincts in Chambers County.

8. Providing additional bonding authority (\$500 million) for the veterans' housing assistance program and changing the definition of those veterans eligible to participate in the veterans' land program and the veterans housing program by authorizing the legislature by law to define an eligible veteran for the purpose of these programs.

9. Authorizing the legislature to require the prior approval of the expenditure or emergency transfer of other appropriated funds.

10. Authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide financing assistance for the purchase of farm and ranch lands.

11. Relating to the manner in which a person is charged with a criminal offense and to certain requirements applicable to state writs and processes.

12. Granting the State Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals jurisdiction to answer questions of state law certified from federal appellate courts.

13. Creating the Judicial Districts Board and providing for the reapportionment of judicial districts by that board or by the Legislative Redistricting Board.

14. Abolishing certain county offices in certain counties.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization which may endorse or oppose issues (and may take action.) It never endorses or opposes political parties or candidates.

Sylvia Drew
President
League of Women Voters
Midland

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We do not publish anonymous or open letters or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication.

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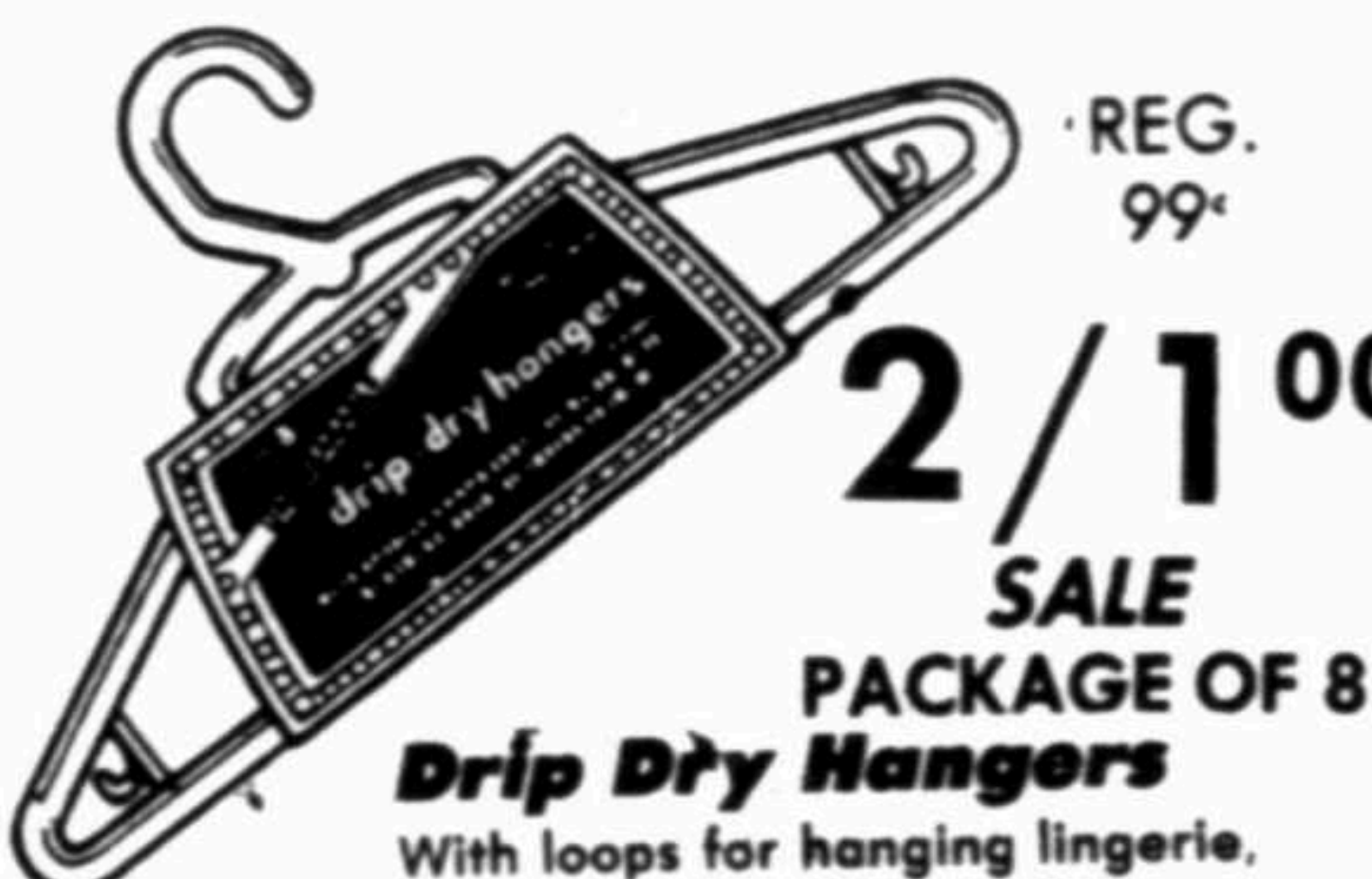
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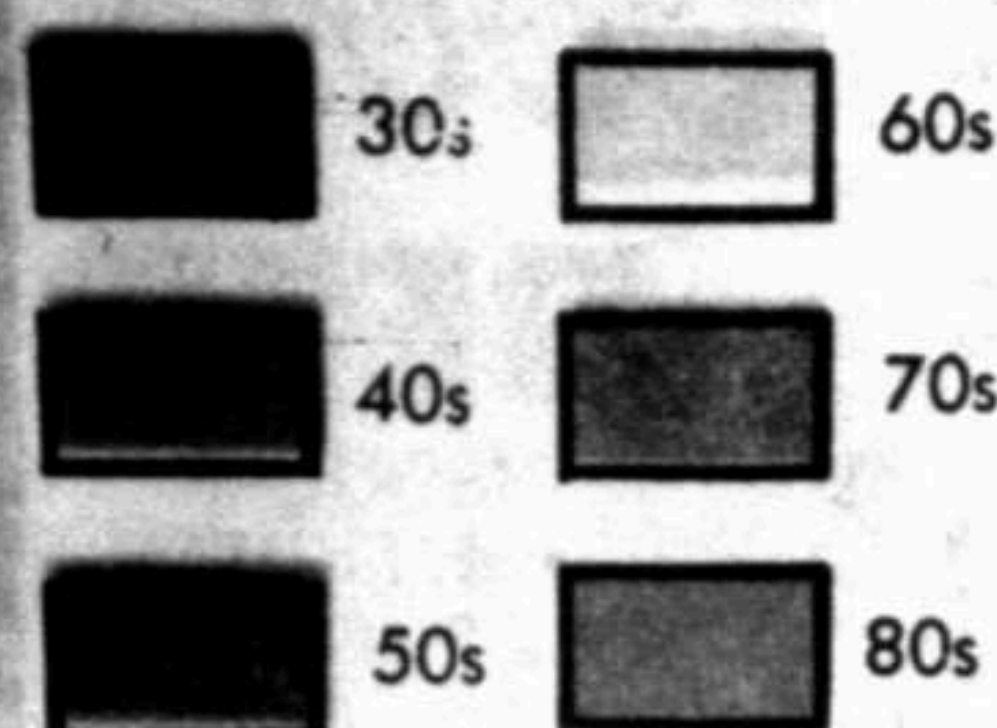
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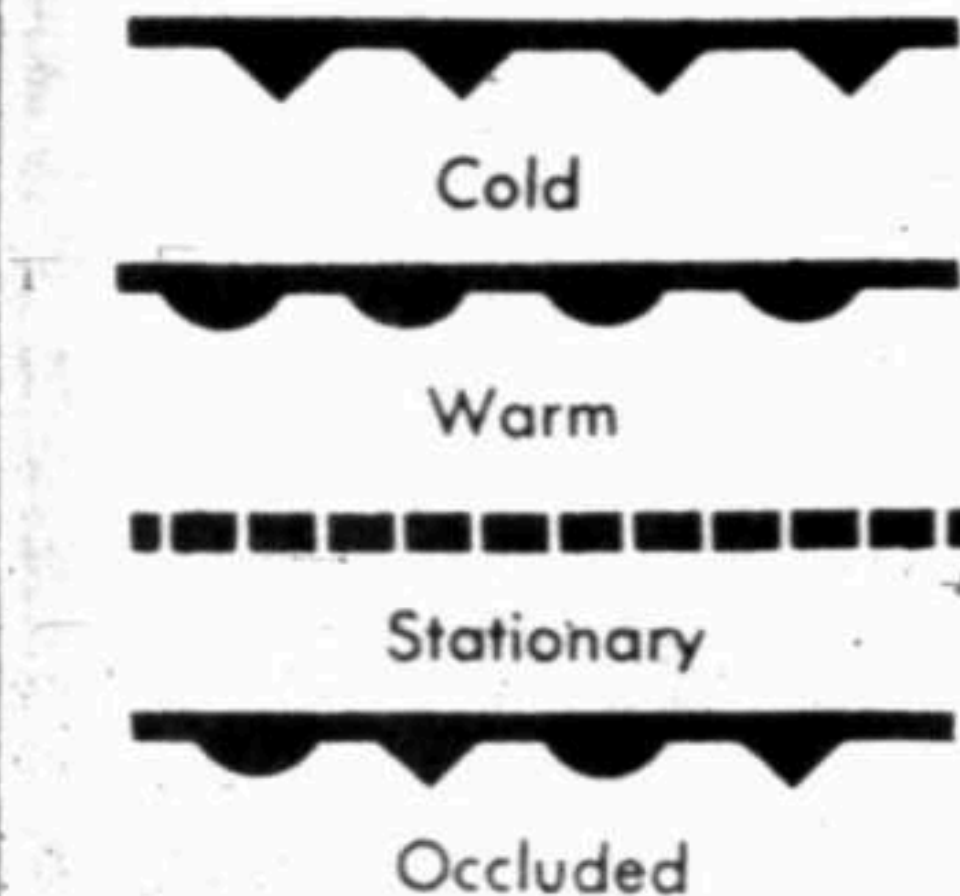
TEMPERATURES:



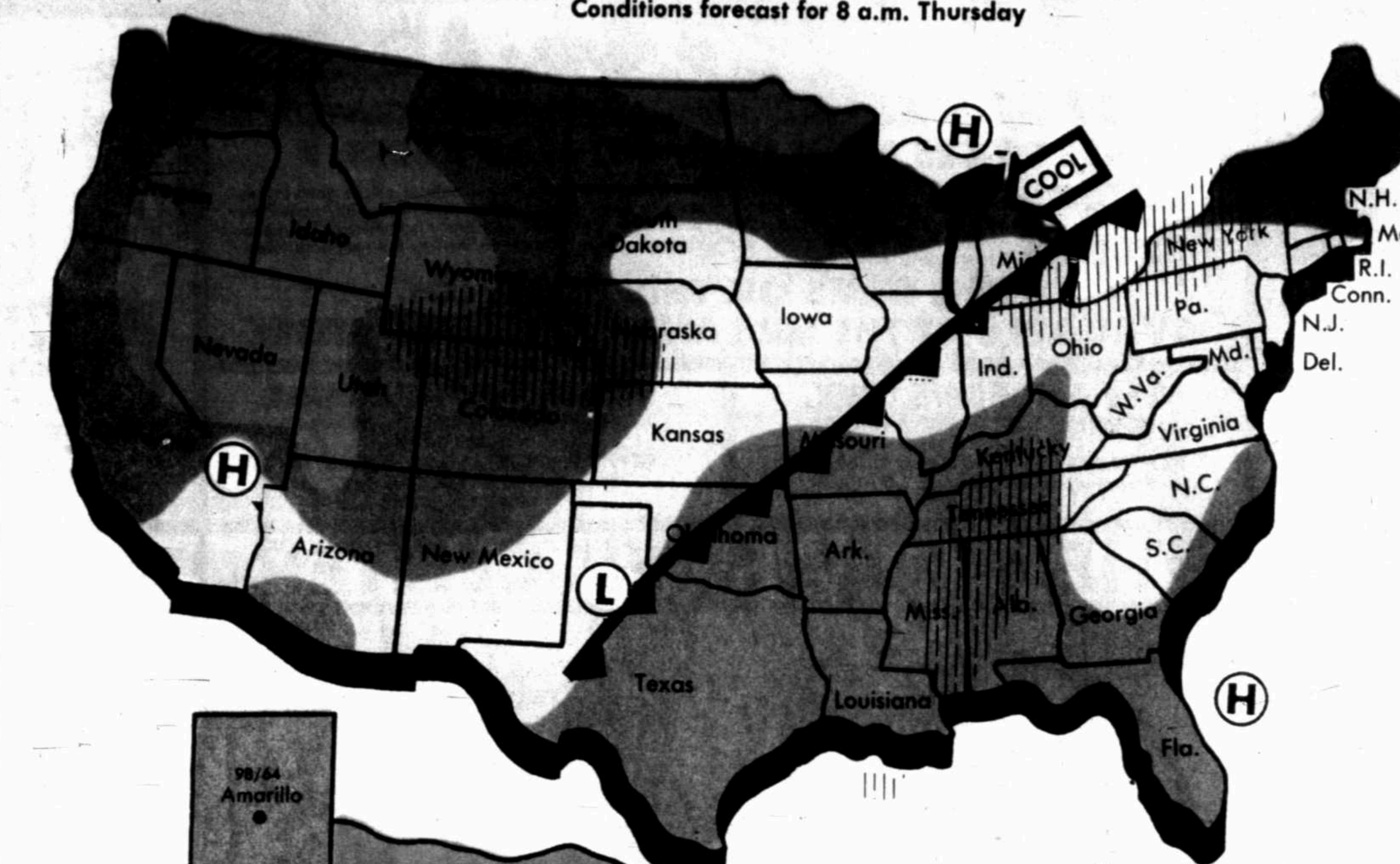
PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Conditions forecast for 8 a.m. Thursday



Cloudy skies could cool temperatures

From Staff and Wire Reports

Warm conditions will continue in the Midland area Thursday but partly cloudy skies and a chance of thunderstorms are expected to cool temperatures slightly from Tuesday's record-tying high of 101, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Forecasters are calling for partly cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms through Thursday. Tonight's low in the lower 70s is expected to warm to a high in the mid-90s Thursday. Winds will be from the south at five to 15 mph tonight, increasing Thursday to less than 20 mph.

Tuesday's high of 101 tied the record set in 1939. This morning's low of 68 was 17 degrees above the record set in 1964.

STATE

Most of Texas once again had warm, dry weather this morning as the state remained under a high-pressure cell, but some moist and unstable air prompted scattered showers from Southeast Texas to the upper coast.

The strongest thunderstorm activity continued near Port Arthur, where over two inches of rain pelted the Jefferson County airport late Tuesday night, the National Weather Service said.

Elsewhere, a few decaying thunderstorms lingered across parts of West Texas from the Panhandle to eastern New Mexico, with the rest of Texas under fair to partly cloudy skies.

NATION

Rain dotted the nation from Maine to the Rockies today after drenching sections of Florida while a warm spell dominated much of the Plains.

Rain was scattered across the Great Basin and Florida's Gulf and Atlantic coasts while showers and thunderstorms spread across Maine, the upper Great Lakes, lower Mississippi Valley, the western Plains and the Rockies.

Strong winds prevailed over the desert Southwest and early-morning temperatures were in the 70s to 80s from central Kansas to most of Oklahoma and Texas.

Strong thunderstorms rumbled across western Florida on Tuesday, downing power lines in Manatee County and pushing 50 mph winds into Safety Harbor, the National Weather Service said.

The Tampa, Fla., area had 3.6 inches of rain in less than two hours Tuesday evening, more than the 3.08 inch rainfall total from Hurricane Elena, the weather service said.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	101	78	
Albino	103	78	
Amarillo	103	78	
Austin	103	75	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	91	73	2.92
Beaumont	101	75	
Brownsville	93	80	
Bryan-College Station	103	75	
Childress	102	72	
Corpus Christi	96	75	
Dalhousie	94	82	02
Dallas	102	80	
Del Rio	102	77	
El Paso	94	65	28
Fort Worth	102	81	
Galveston	98	82	
Hondo	101	70	
Houston	96	78	
Junction	103	74	
Kingsville	99	78	
Laredo	104	79	
Longview	98	79	
Lubbock	99	87	
Marfa	94	73	
McAllen	103	76	06
Midland-Odessa	101	87	
Palestine	92	81	
San Angelo	101	74	
San Antonio	100	75	18
Shreveport, La.	96	74	
Stephenville	103	77	
Texasarkana	78	74	31
Victoria	97	76	
Waco	108	77	
Wichita Falls	104	78	
Wink			

Counties forecasts

Garland and Andrews counties: Tonight, 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows upper 80s. Mostly south wind 5 to 15 mph.
Thursday, partly cloudy with 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mid-90s. South wind 10 to 20 mph.
Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows lower 70s. Mostly south wind 5 to 15 mph.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the lower 70s. Winds from the south at five to 15 mph. Thursday: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the middle 90s. Southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High 101 degrees
Overnight Low 68 degrees
Sunset today 8:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:26 a.m.
Precipitation: Last 24 hours 0 inches
This month to date 0 inches
1985 to date 7.20 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	6 a.m.	8 a.m.	10 a.m.	12 noon	2 p.m.	4 p.m.	6 p.m.	8 p.m.	10 p.m.
6 a.m.	68	74	84	94	98	98	98	98	98
7 a.m.	67	73	83	93	97	97	97	97	97
8 a.m.	74	80	90	94	98	98	98	98	98
9 a.m.	84	90	94	98	98	98	98	98	98
10 a.m.	88	94	98	98	98	98	98	98	98
11 a.m.	93	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98
noon	95	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98
1 p.m.	97	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98
2 p.m.	99	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98
3 p.m.	99	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98
4 p.m.	101	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98
5 p.m.	99	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98
6 p.m.	99	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98

Extended forecast

Wednesday through Sunday
West Texas: Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy days and generally fair nights with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Not quite so hot Friday.
Panhandle and South Plains: Highs around 90, lows in the low to mid-80s.
Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs low 90s to mid-90s, lows mid-80s to near 70.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Ppn	Dir
Albany	77	67		cdy
Amarillo	98	63		cdy
Anchorage	58	42		cdy
Ashville	86	61		cdy
Atlanta	86	72		cdy
Austin	103	78		cdy
Baltimore	88	70		cdy
Birmingham	79	63		cdy
Bismarck	88	68		cdy
Boise	81	48		cdy
Brownsville	93	80		cdy
Burlington, Vt.	71	66	07	cdy
Casper	83	49		cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	90	78		cdy
Chicago	80	68		cdy
Cincinnati	80	63		cdy
Cleveland	88	71		cdy
Columbus	87	70		cdy
Dayton	87	70		cdy
Denver	81	61		cdy
Des Moines	89	69		cdy
El Paso	94	65	28	cdy
Evansville	80	72		cdy
Fargo	86	66		cdy
Flagstaff	74	45		cdy
Helena	74	48		cdy
Houston	93	78		cdy
Indianapolis	88	69		cdy
Jackson, Miss.	87	72	86	cdy
Jones	84	47		cdy
Kansas City	88	68		cdy
Las Vegas	94	65		cdy
Little Rock	77	70	3.92	cdy
Los Angeles	72	63		cdy
Lubbock	99	87		cdy
Memphis	86	75	01	cdy
Midland-Odessa	101	87		cdy
Milwaukee	87	72		cdy
Minneapolis	80	67	01	cdy
Mpls-St. Paul	82	69		cdy
New Orleans	80	74	51	cdy
North Platte	85	60		cdy
Oklahoma City	96	72		cdy
Orlando	92	73		cdy
Philadelphia	87	72		cdy
Phoenix	100	78		cdy
Portland, Me.	71	60		cdy
Portland, Or.	75	60		cdy
Providence	78	64		cdy
Raleigh	89	69		cdy
Rapid City	82	58	14	cdy
Richmond	80	68		cdy
Sacramento	89	57		cdy
St. Louis	92	71	4.42	cdy
St. Paul	100	75		cdy
San Diego	73	66		cdy
St. Louis	78	56	06	cdy
Seattle	87	52		cdy
Syracuse	85	71		cdy
Tampa	90	68		cdy
Tucson	96	78		cdy
Tulsa	94	72		cdy
Wichita	91	72		cdy

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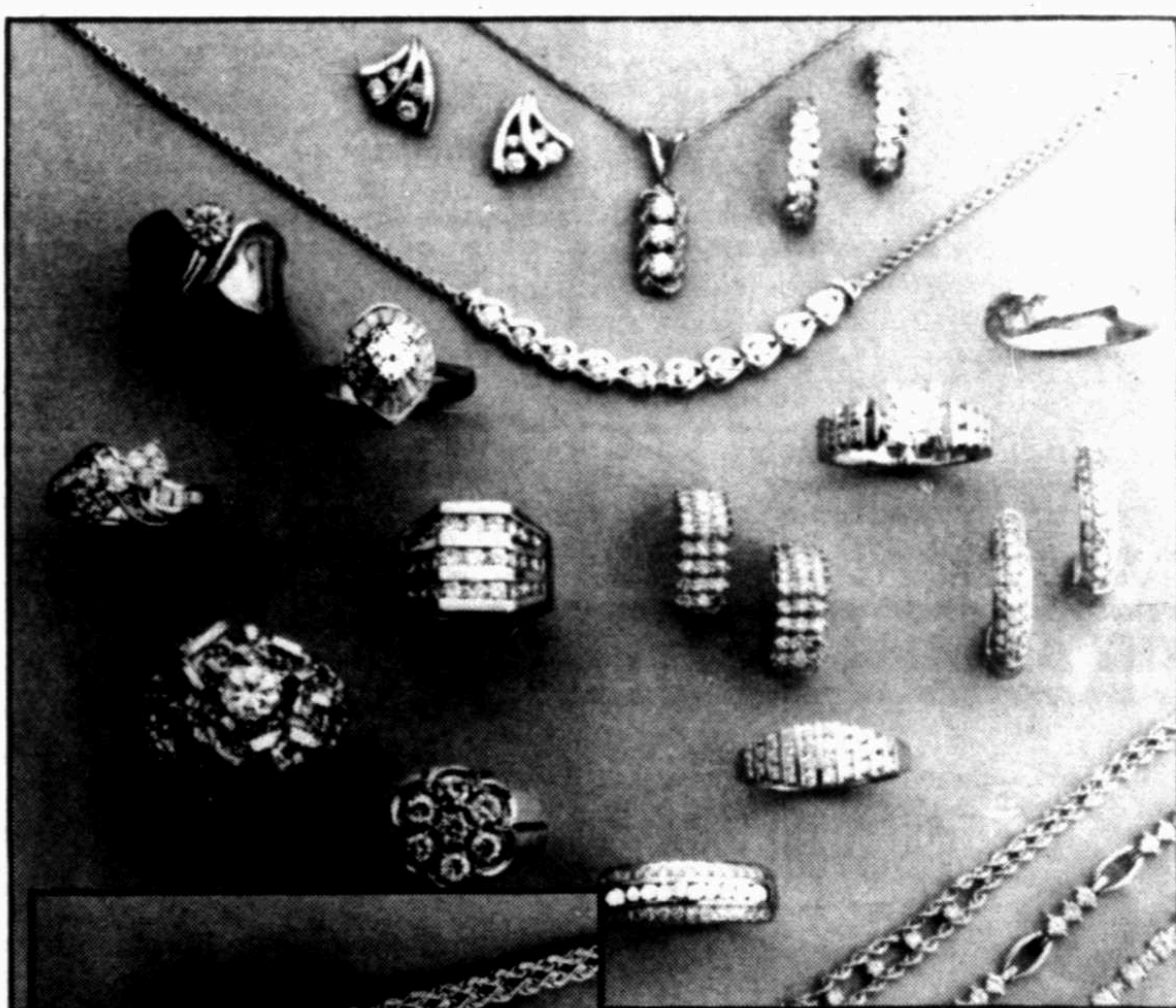
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By BRUCE LO

AP Sports

NEW YORK

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Lloyd, Connors, can't break winning habits in U.S. Open

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Chris Evert Lloyd has rarely lost to Hana Mandlikova. Jimmy Connors has never lost to Heinz Gunhardt.

But winning doesn't make it any easier — even in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, where winning may not be everything but it's almost the only thing they've ever done.

"I've played Hana so many times and I respect her. She's beaten me this year. She's got a lot of weapons that can hurt me — if she's on," Lloyd, the No. 1 women's seed, said Tuesday after moving into a semifinal showdown with Mandlikova, the No. 3 seed from Czechoslovakia. Lloyd did it by beating No. 5 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany 6-3, 6-3.

Connors, although he has lost only one set in five matches with Gunhardt, likewise said he wasn't taking the unseeded Swiss lightly. "Obviously, he's playing good tennis to get here. He's beaten some pretty good players," said Connors, the No. 4 men's seed, after beating No. 11 Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 to advance to the men's quarterfinals.

It was Lloyd's 83rd victory in a U.S. Open singles match, adding to her overall record. Connors

76th singles victory here broke Vic Seixas' men's record, set during 1940-69. "My record here at the Open is one I'm more proud of than anything," Connors said. "Winning the Open goes along with it, but more than anything is my performance here, the way I've come through and maybe won a lot of times when I wasn't supposed to. That means more than anything to me."

TODAY, Martina Navratilova, the No. 2 seed and two-time defending women's singles champion, played No. 6 Zina Garrison, and No. 4 Pam Shriver faced No. 11 Steffi Graf of West Germany in the two remaining women's quarterfinals. In an all-Swedish men's quarter, No. 3 Mats Wilander played No. 6 Anders Jarryd. Tonight, defending men's champion and No. 1 seed John McEnroe faces another Swede, No. 10 Joakim Nystrom.

Also on Tuesday, Yannick Noah, the No. 7 men's seed, defeated amateur Jay Berger 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. Mandlikova swept No. 7 women's seed Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 7-6, 7-5; and, at night, Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl, the No. 2 seed, defeated 17-year-old Peruvian Jaime Yzaga, the junior champion in the French Open, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Before Connors outlasted Edberg in 2 hours, 44 minutes,

Gunhardt became the only unseeded to reach the men's quarters by defeating France's Henri Leconte 7-6, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3. It was Leconte who, two rounds ago, had beaten fellow Frenchman Guy Forget — who, in turn, had ousted outspoked Kevin Curren in the first round.

"He's big, he's got good groundstrokes, he's got a big serve, he mixes it up," Connors said of Gunhardt, ranked 47th in the world. "Obviously, he can last. He played five sets today. And to beat Leconte after the tournament Leconte has had, that's pretty good."

IT WAS Connors' lob which made Edberg the second of five seeded Swedish men (Henrik Sundstrom the first) to be knocked out of the tournament. "I used the lob because he closes in so close that he was picking up my passing shots at one time," Connors said. "I lobbed so that he'd stutter before closing, making my passing shots more effective."

Lloyd has beaten Mandlikova in 18 of 21 meetings, and her only loss to the Czech in the past 14 matches was indoors in Oakland, Calif. "I have two days off and I have to play some doubles matches. I won't start thinking about it for a while," Lloyd said.



Jimmy Connors fired his two-handed backhand in winning form Tuesday at the U.S. Open in New York. Connors, the fourth-seed, advances to play Stefan Edberg next.

MHS fans join season ticket march with sales record

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

High school football fever continues to grip Midland fans as Midland High joined Midland Lee in a record number of season tickets sold for the 1985 season, which begins Friday.

Midland High's final season ticket count climbed to 1,035 with a late rush as sales ended Friday. The previous MHS record was 1,027 in 1980, according to Janelle Dozier, athletic secretary.

"We had a lot of Midland High fans come in during the last two days," said Dozier. "It looked for a while like Midland High would be under 1,000, but you always have a lot of people who want season tickets right at

the last minute."

Last minute Lee fans were out of luck, however, as all of Lee's 2,812 available season tickets were gone in early August. That count is a Memorial Stadium record.

THE PUBLIC may still buy tickets on a game-by-game basis throughout the year. Tickets for Friday's Midland High-Lubbock Monterey game at Memorial Stadium went on sale today and will be on sale through Friday noon.

Tickets may also be purchased for the Lee-Lubbock Coronado contest, which is in Lubbock, at the Memorial Stadium ticket office through noon Friday.

No other tickets for other games this season will be sold this week. The ticket office will only sell tickets on a week-by-week basis for both home and out-of-town

games. The ticket office is located at the northeast corner of Memorial Stadium and all adult tickets will be \$5 from now on.

The Lee-Odessa Permian game, Oct. 10, is the only game considered a sellout at this point in time. The ticket office expects no tickets to be available for that game. There will be at least limited sale for all other games and for many games there will plenty of tickets available.

None of the first three games at Memorial Stadium are expected to be a sellout, however, all fans purchasing Lee tickets from here on out will have to sit on the east side (visitor's side). The west side of the stadium is sold out for all Lee home games. MHS does have some tickets remaining on the west side of the stadium for

each home date.

MIDLAND HIGH will be at home the first two weeks of the season, hosting Monterey and Andrews on successive weekends while Lee's first home game won't be until Sept. 27 when the Rebels host El Paso Eastwood. Lee's first two games are on the road against Coronado and Temple. The Bulldogs travel to Lubbock Estacado for their first road trip on Sept. 27.

If ticket sales on game week continue at normal pace from past years, Memorial Stadium will see fans in record numbers during the 1985 season. Four of the 10 regular season games at the stadium are listed as possible sellouts.

Those games are Lee-San Angelo, Lee-Permian, MHS-Permian and MHS-Lee.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Golf pro Paul Runyan gives some pointers to local golfers in the Golf Digest Golf School being held through Thursday at Green Tree Country Club.



TED BATTLES

Lucky no one had a tape-recorder at fees session

It's a good thing no one had a tape recorder at last week's open meeting of golfers protesting the possible elimination of annual greens fees at Hogan Park Golf Course.

If what transpired there ever got out, it could create some injured feelings.

The air was electric with accusations and suspicion over figures presented as the basis for rendering null and void the yearly greens fee and a budget that will take off with the next space missile next year.

ONLY A year-ago the impression was left that if Midlanders would sit still for the adjustment of yearly greens fee and the substantial hike in daily greens fees would not only provide the funds to get the course back in reasonably playable condi-

tion, but if those energy ventures on the course produced, the final nine holes that would make Hogan a 36-hole course just might become more than a hazy dream.

The course reportedly is in playable condition now, some golfers even claim it's in the best shape it has been in years. However any expansion, in view of the runaway debt at Hogan, makes about as much sense and stands as much chance as the average Hogan golfer has of making the pro tour or the NBA.

Midland Schools assistant Athletic Director Edwin Nixon headed the fact-finding committee meeting and if the figures he presented comparing the Hogan Park operation with area country clubs and West Texas public courses, didn't arouse a vocal chorus of dissent, the figures he was

unable to obtain did.

WHEN THE assembled golfers inquired as to how much the City spent in maintaining softball diamonds, Angels Stadium, swimming pools, soccer fields and tennis courts and were told those figures "weren't made available", tempers became frayed.

"The golf course pays the bills for the softball diamonds, swimming pools, soccer fields, tennis courts and Angels Stadium," one golfer asserted. "They are losing money on everything else, so they expect the golf course to make up for it."

Another golfer took exception to the leasing of a dump truck and loader "to keep sand in the sand-traps" at \$5,000 a month. "I work for an oil field service outfit, and if you

don't think you are being ripped off at those prices..."

One woman pointed out that any figures the City presented couldn't be relied on any way, pointing to a data sheet compiled by the city and presented at the previous meeting which showed an \$11,000 error corrected in pencil on the last page. "Even that's wrong. The figure is still \$6,000 more than what they show on their own fact sheet. If they can't even correct their own mistakes, how reliable is the rest of it?"

NIXON'S comparative operating cost figures showed Hogan at \$641,305, RHCC at \$385,000, Odessa CC \$400,000, MCC \$400,000 and Green Tree \$497,000. Lubbock's 36-hole Meadowbrook public course was quoted to be a \$467,964 operation

while Amarillo's 36-hole Ross Rogers public course operated at \$394,000.

It boiled down to \$18,000 a year to maintain a green at MCC, \$22,000 at RHCC and \$34,000 at Hogan.

After reading the figures presented at the open meeting last week, City Councilman Gordon Marcum II rounded up some figures of his own. "Actual costs per hole. Actual costs per round."

Combining capitol and maintenance, Marcum's figures show a total of \$495,000 at RHCC; \$597,000 at Green Tree, \$593,000 at MCC and \$652,506 at Hogan Park. According to Marcum's figures, this comes out to \$14.56 per round for 34,000 annual rounds at MCC, \$21.32 for 28,000 rounds at Green Tree, \$18.53 per round for 32,000 at MCC and \$7.33 at Hogan for 89,000 rounds.

The maintenance cost per hole,

says Christy Mathewson and Mordecai "Three-Fingered" Brown closed out their careers, by special arrangement, in the same game. Mathewson won the game 10-8.

1928 — The Boston Braves started a grueling string that would see them play nine straight doubleheaders, a major league record.

1937 — Mike Kreevich of the Chicago White Sox four consecutive doubles.

1941 — The New York Yankees clinched their third straight pennant on the earliest date in baseball history.

1965 — Four Los Angeles Dodger pitchers combined to shut out the Astros at Houston, 4-0. Jim Brewer, Johnny Podres, Don Drysdale and Ron Perranoski allowed only five hits in the game. The day before the Dodgers used three pitchers to shutout Houston, 3-0. Nick Willhite, Howie Reed and Ron Perranoski scattered eight hits.

1981 — The Boston Red Sox and the Seattle Mariners played the longest game in Fenway Park's history — 19 innings — before the game was suspended with the score tied 7-7. The Mariners won 8-7, in 20 innings, when the game was resumed the next day. Jerry Remy of the Red Sox rapped out six singles.

SportScan

TV Sports...

Wednesday
BASEBALL—Astros-Cubs, 1:15 p.m., WGN.
Braves-Pirates, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Thursday
BASEBALL—Cubs-Cards, 7:30 p.m., WGN.

Inside...

Baseball Roundups.....2B
White gets call.....2B
Sports Scoreboard.....3B
West Texas Sports.....4B
University Games.....4B
Bowling Beat.....5B
Heisman candidate sidelined5B

Trivia Teaser...

Which club holds the record for most major league victories in a season?

Tuesday's answer: The last player to win a triple crown, Carl Yastrzemski, Boston Red Sox.

Baseball Today...

September 4
1906 — The New York Highlanders, later to become the Yankees, blanked the Boston Red Sox twice, 0 and 1-0, to set a major league mark by winning their fifth straight doubleheader.
1916 — Long time pitching ri-

vals Christy Mathewson and Mordecai "Three-Fingered" Brown closed out their careers, by special arrangement, in the same game. Mathewson won the game 10-8.

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1916 — Long time pitching ri-

Aching White will call shots against 'Skins

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Danny White gets the starting nod against the Washington Redskins next Monday night, tender ribs and all, and he says he'll be ready.

As expected, Dallas Coach Tom Landry named White as his 1985 National Football League starter until injury or poor performances do them part.

Unhappy Gary Hogeboom, the 1984 starter, is impatiently waiting in the wings and thinking about a possible trade.

Landry ended all speculation Tuesday by announcing that White is his man for now and that barring injury in practice this week will start against the 'Skins.

"I think he will be healthy and ready to play and if he is, I'll start him," Landry said.

White missed the final two preseason games with a torn cartilage in his left rib cage.

"THERE'S NO way they are going to keep me out of the starting lineup," said White. "If you said I couldn't start, you might have to cut me from the roster."

"They kept me out of the Houston game as a precautionary measure. My ribs will be sore but I can block it out. I guarantee you that. I'll be ready for the Redskins."

Hogeboom, who threw two touchdown passes in Saturday night's 20-10 victory over Houston, was told by Landry on Monday that White would start.

"I told Gary and I think he understands," said Landry. "Of course, he wants to be a first stringer but he didn't ask to be traded. I just explained to him what was going on."

Landry explained that the No. 1 job was still open.

"I'm not close-minded at any position," Landry said. "If someone fails to do their job then they have to move over."

Hogeboom said, "I'm not closing any doors over a possible trade. Everyone knows how much I want to be a starter. I'm just going to think about the situation for now."

LANDRY SAID he hopes White can revert to his early 1980s form. "I'd just like to see White play the way he has in the past," said Landry. "He did an excellent job in 1980 and 1981 following Roger Staubach."

Landry said he wasn't worried about White being out of competition for two weeks.

"I don't think he will be rusty," said Landry. "He threw all last week. Of course, one of the things that makes you look rusty sometimes is the other team."

Landry said White could throw deep "with a grimace" last week. Landry said the 1985 season is "our biggest challenge since 1975. We have to prove that we can get back into the playoffs and it will be a battle for us."

The Cowboys are one-point favorites over the Redskins, indicating heavy interest in Dallas after a perfect preseason.

Cowboy management has taken steps to see that the sellout crowd in Texas Stadium will be a noisy one. Megaphones will be given away to the first 35,000 fans entering the stadium.

Angels' rookie plays the part, fall to Tigers

Associated Press

The only problem with rookie pitchers, says veteran Manager Gene Mauch of the California Angels, is that they sometimes play like rookies.

A mental mistake by Kirk McCaskill opened the gates to a five-run outburst in the second inning Tuesday night that sent the Detroit Tigers on to a 14-8 pasting of the Angels.

"McCaskill lost the game, the way rookies will," Mauch said. "They didn't beat on him so much as he beat himself."

McCaskill got into trouble when he collided with first baseman Rod Carew on a possible inning-ending double play. But, the Tigers did do a fair amount of pounding on their own.

Kirk Gibson hit two homers and two doubles in four at-bats and drove in five runs, and Chet Lemon added a three-run homer during a 13-hit attack. Reggie Jackson homered twice for the Angels.

The loss trimmed California's lead in the American League West to 1½ games over Kansas City, which beat Chicago 3-2.

Jackson connected for his 21st homer in the fourth off winner Dan Petry, 14-11. Jackson then hit career home run No. 325 in the ninth, a two-run shot, off reliever Bob Stoddard, who went the last four innings for his first save.

Royals 3, White Sox 2
In a matchup of the young and old, 21-year-old Bret Saberhagen outdueled 40-year-old Tom Seaver to give Kansas City its victory over visiting Chicago.

Saberhagen, 17-5, tied New York's Ron Guidry for the league lead in victories. The right-hander gave up seven hits, including a solo home run by Harold Baines in the ninth inning.

"He's our No. 1 guy right now. We expect him to do that every time out," Royals Manager Dick Howser said of Saberhagen. "He gives up three infield hits and an opposite-field home run. You can't pitch any better."

Seaver, 12-10, gave up six hits, including a two-run homer in the first



Manager Pete Rose sends pitcher Tom Hume to the showers as ex-Ranger Buddy Bell and Dave

Van Gorder look on. Rose did not play Tuesday and remains six hits shy of the all-time mark.

Raiders to stay put, says Davis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Al Davis, the managing general partner of the Los Angeles Raiders, expressed anger Tuesday over the idea that there's still a possibility his team might be sent back to Oakland.

"The cloud of uncertainty continues to hang over us," Davis said following a Chamber of Commerce Luncheon for the team at a downtown Los Angeles hotel. "It's unacceptable in America to think that cities can condemn sports teams in spite of the fact that they're viable, ongoing businesses."

Davis referred to the City of Oakland's pending eminent domain action, apparently the only obstacle keeping the Raiders from being secure in the knowledge that Los Angeles is their home.

A hearing on the eminent domain matter is scheduled Sept. 12 in San Francisco. The City of Oakland has filed an eminent domain suit, seeking to take control of the Raiders by having the club condemned.

The luncheon was attended by an estimated 1,700 to 1,800 people including about 70 mayors from outlying cities. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, one of the speakers, said it was the largest luncheon ever held in the city in connection with a sports team.

THE RAIDERS, who open the 1985 National Football League season Sunday against the New York Jets at the Los Angeles Coliseum, are coming off a season in which they were a box-office success.

"The enthusiasm in Los Angeles has been tremendous," Davis said, pointing out that the club drew more than 80,000 in four of its eight

home games. "All of this could have been settled, but there's still uncertainty."

"Because it's not settled, we're one of three teams in the league who don't have luxury boxes."

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Carter's 3-homer night keeps Mets in the hunt

Associated Press

As far as personal accomplishments are concerned, Gary Carter was more intent on helping Rick Aguilera than Gary Carter.

Carter clubbed three home runs — for the second time in his career — and drove in six runs, but his primary concern Tuesday night was helping Aguilera, 7-5, earn an 8-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The victory kept the Mets within one game of the St. Louis Cardinals in the hot National League East title chase. The Cards beat Cincinnati 6-4.

"I was trying to concentrate on getting Aggie through the game," Carter said of the young Met right-hander, who was touched for two San Diego homers. "It was a big win for him and we really need him in the stretch run."

Carter hit homers in his first three times at bat — two against starter Dave Dravecky, 11-9, the other off reliever Luis DeLeon — then missed a chance to become only the 11th player in major-league history to hit four in one game when he grounded into a double play in the seventh inning.

Braves 2, Pirates 0
 Rookie Joe Johnson combined with relievers Zane Smith and Bruce Sutter on a five-hitter for Atlanta as Pittsburgh was shut out for the 18th time this season.

Atlanta scratched out two runs in the seventh against Jose DeLeon, 2-16, on a passed ball and Rafael Ramirez's sacrifice fly.

Cardinals 6, Reds 4
 Pinch-hitter Brian Harper slapped a two-run, two-out double off Cincinnati relief ace John Franco to snap a seventh-inning tie and lead St. Louis past the Reds.

"If that would have been my first time to hit against Franco, I probably wouldn't have known what to

NL Roundup

expect," Harper said. "He threw me a palmball, a changeup. He got it up, and I hit it. I got the good part of the bat on it."

Dave Parker drove in three of the Reds' runs to take over the league lead with 93 RBIs. Andy Van Slyke had three hits, including his 12th homer, and two RBIs for St. Louis.

Dodgers 4, Expos 0
 Orel Hershiser tossed a three-hitter for his fifth shutout of the season and Pedro Guerrero had three hits, including his 32nd homer, as Los Angeles defeated Montreal.

By beating the Expos for the second night in a row, the Dodgers moved 7½ games ahead of second-place Cincinnati in the NL West.

Astros 8, Cubs 7
 Pinch-batter Bill Doran's suicide-squeeze bunt in the 10th inning scored Denny Walling from third base to propel Houston over Chicago.

Mark Bailey opened the 10th with a single off George Frazier, 7-8, but was forced at second by Walling. Burt Pena singled to left to send Walling to third. Reliever Dave Smith, 8-5, was the winner.

Phillies 4, Giants 3
 Ozzie Virgil opened the 13th inning with his 18th home run of the season to lift surging Philadelphia to its sixth straight victory. Virgil's game-winning blast, on a 2-1 pitch from Greg Minton, 3-4, bounced high off the foul screen in left.

Rookie Dave Shipanoff, 1-0, posted his first major-league victory by pitching one inning and Fred Toliver worked the 13th for his first save.

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AP Laserphoto

Soviet high jumper Igor Paklin sets a new world record in the high jump with a leap of 2.41 meters to break the old mark of 2.31 meters at the University Games in Kobe, Japan.

Soviet high jumper adds lustre

By PHIL BROWN
Associated Press Writer

KOBE, Japan (AP) — Igor Paklin gave the 1985 World University Games a spectacular finale Wednesday, shattering the world high jump record and trying to jump still higher as the closing ceremonies waited briefly.

Paklin's record leap of 7 feet, 10 1/4 inches gave the Soviet Union its 44th gold medal among the 122 awarded at the Games and its 84th medal overall, well ahead of the second-place United States, which won 66 medals, including 22 golds.

After colorful celebrations including a dance to Ravel's "Bolero" by 200 members of the Japan Ballet Association, 2,300 athletes from 82 of the 97 participating nations circled the track. The Games were declared closed and the flame was extinguished in a darkened stadium.

A MASSIVE fireworks display followed, and "Sayonara 85 Kobe" lit up in brilliant flares, marking the end of the largest University Games competition ever.

The ceremonies also included the handing over of the Games' memorial flag to Svatopluk Janculek, vice head of the Czechoslovak delegation. The University Games move to Strbske Pleso for the winter portion of the 1987 Games, and then to Zagreb, Yugoslavia, for the summer competition.

About 50,000 spectators gathered for the pageantry, including Crown Prince Akihito and his wife, Princess Michiko. They saw Paklin make his record leap on his third and final try at that height and then miss in three tries at 7-11 1/4.

It was the third Soviet gold of the day.

University Games

PAKLIN ALSO was the defending champion in the high jump. He set the old Games' record of 7-7 in winning the event at Edmonton, Alberta, in 1983. Soviet jumper Rudolf Povarnitsyn had set the old world mark of 7-10 1/4 on Aug. 11 at Moscow.

The United States won its final gold medal in the women's 400-meter relay. The United States' total of 66 was its best medal count at any University Games competition. Its previous best was 59 at Tokyo in 1987.

At the 1983 University Games in Edmonton, Alberta, the Soviet Union won 115 medals, including 59 gold, and the United States captured 53 medals and 12 gold.

Cuba won three of the day's golds — in the men's discus and in two men's relays — the 400 and 1600 meters. The island nation ended with 22 medals, including nine gold, placing it third in the medals standings. China and Japan each had six golds.

STEFANO MEI won Italy's fourth gold when he raced to victory in the men's 5,000 meters in 13 minutes, 56.48 seconds, beating two Canadians. Carey Nelson was second in 13:57.77 and Robert Lonergan third in 13:58.02.

Poland's Ryszard Ostrowski won the men's 800 meters for the second consecutive time at this competition, finishing in 1:44.38 and beating the Soviet Union's Viktor Kalinkin, who finished in 1:45.21, and John Marshall of Plainfield, N.J., who was third in 1:45.32.

Still another was Luis Delis of Cuba, who won the men's discus

with a throw of 219 feet, 3 inches. Vatslavas Kidakis of the Soviet Union was second with 207-1.

In the high jump, Juan Centelles of Cuba was second at 7-7, and 1979 champion Gerd Nagel of West Germany was third at 7-5.

THE U.S. women's winning time in the 400-meter relay was 43.28 seconds, followed by the Soviet Union in 43.43 and Bulgaria in 43.57.

But the Soviets won the women's 1600 in 3:25.96, with Canada second in 3:29.06 and the Americans third in 3:30.41.

In the men's 400, Cuba's 38.76 beat a 39.07 by Canada and 39.15 by the Americans. The Cubans then won the 1600 in 3:02.20, with the Soviets slipping into second just before the tape, finishing in 3:02.66 to the 3:30.41 of the U.S. squad.

Margarita Valyukevich of the Soviet Union won the women's long jump with a leap of 23 feet, 1 1/4 inches, just missing the Games' record.

Organizers said 850,000 people turned out to see the Games, including 300,000 on the roadside for the marathon.

THE LARGEST University Games ever had 2,786 athletes from 97 countries competing. Sponsors said the total participant count of 4,706 from 106 countries included 1,163 national team officials and 263 referees, plus various other officials.

North Korea blanked Uruguay for the soccer gold, and China took the bronze with a 4-2 victory over Japan.

The Soviets beat Yugoslavia 9-7 for the water polo gold and Cuba beat the United States 9-8 for the bronze.

Japan prevented a Soviet sweep of the day's games when it beat the Soviets in men's volleyball, 15-8, 10-15, 12-15, 15-8 before about 6,000 spectators.

West Texas Sports

Golf

Randy Geiselman and Kelly Cox defeated Steve Lindgren and Johnny Warren, 3 and 2, to win the Midland Country Club Team championship while Mike Hochman and Bill Hightower Jr. took the consolation prize with a 3 and 2 victory over Mike Courter and Clayton Hubbard.

In the first flight, Fred Lawson-Ron Williams def. Bill Hickey-Jim Conine, 5 and 3 and John Carey-Ross Brunner def. Rodney Satterwhite-Bill Franklin, 1 up, in consolation. Second flight: Joel Mays-Bill Gesell def. Chuck Kimbro-Cooper Daw, 3 and 1; Consolation: Jim Davis-John Gould def. Third flight: Rich Lamphere-Clem Ware def. Bob Jones-George Tope, 5 and 3; Consolation: Will Hall-Bill Shaw def. Tom Garber-C.E. Rolter, 4 and 2. Fourth flight: R.H. Williams-Hal Finney def. Frank Kubica-Bill Hill, 3 and 2; Consolation: Bob Dean-Jim Ward def. Charles Perry-J.C. Williamson, 4 and 3. Fifth flight: Phil Marcum-Clem Barnes def. C.W. Craig-Parker Humes, 1 up 20; Consolation: Boley Embray-Aloise Munzer def. Charles Koch-King Hughes, 5 and 3. 18-hole Handicap consolation: Joe Gieb-Gus Locker and John Bullard-Horace Robb tied for first with 62s and Gieb-Locker won card playoff.

West Texas' amateur champion Steve Whiteside dethroned defending champion Alan Williams by six strokes to take the Green Tree Country Club championship over the weekend.

Whiteside, who led the 54-hole tournament from start to finish, carded a final round 70 for a three-day total of 209 to beat the 16-man field. Williams was second with a 215 total.

Mike Royce topped the President's Flight with a 227, four shots ahead of

runner-up Dan Pender, and Wayne Potter took honors in the First Flight with a 241.

Final results: Championship Flight — 1. Steve Whiteside, 66-71-70-209. 2. Alan Williams, 72-70-73-215. 3. Bennett Robb, 73-69-74-216. President's Flight — 1. Mike Royce, 73-77-77-227. 2. Dan Pender, 76-77-78-231. 3. Mark Stoltz, 73-64-78-236. First Flight — 1. Wayne Potter, 79-79-83-241. 2. Ken Brown, 79-86-78-242. 3. Curtis Quess, 78-80-84-242.

Second Flight — 1. Marion Dally, 81-77-84-242. 2. Bill Collins, 83-80-81-244. 3. Ross Parrie, 80-81-83-244. Third Flight — 1. Ed Gies, 82-81-80-251. 2. Doc Watkins, 77-80-87-254. 3. Kyle Lyons, 84-90-80-254. Fourth Flight — 1. Kyle Stallings, 80-80-84-254. 2. Ron Rosinol, 82-81-80-255. 3. Bill Dillon, 83-80-85-277.

Football

The Southwest Football Officials Association holds meetings each Tuesday for anyone interested in officiating. Call Bruce Branneman at 688-8500 for time and place of the meetings.

Films of University of Texas games will be shown 5:30 p.m. Mondays from Sept. 23 to Dec. 2 at the Odessa Petroleum Club.

Tickets for the Cotton Bowl Classic are now on sale. Renewals and applications have been mailed to those who either purchased individual seats or corporate packages for the 1985 game. Those persons and new customers must respond by Sept. 30 to be guaranteed sideline tickets and to include the option to renew the same seats for the 1987 classic. Seat locations will be determined by a drawing.

Seats are \$25 and each order must include \$2 for mailing/handling. Address orders to Cotton Bowl tickets, P.O. Box 47420, Dallas, Texas.

Outdoors

The West Texas Sportsman's Club will open Wednesday to members and non-members with practice ranges for rifle, archer, shotgun and pistol.

The WTSC offers life-size targets for archery and moving targets to sharpen deer and silhouette shooters. There are targets for hi-power and small bore pistols and .22 rifles.

Quail hunters can test skills or train retrievers with the game-bird facilities. Chucker will be available Sept. 4 and quail and pheasants on Oct. 3. Free shotgun instruction shooting instruction is available. Reservations are required.

The club also has 20 individual shooting houses available for 25, 50, 100 and 200-meter target shooting. For information, call 561-9379.

Soccer

The Permian Basin Soccer Association will hold its fall coed season (8 men 5 women) Sept. 15 through Nov. 24. A coed tournament is tentatively scheduled for December. Players must call their coach or Dave Stall (683 5101 or 694 0222).

Rugby

The Midland-Odessa Rugby club will hold workouts for the fall season from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Midland Alamo Junior High and Thursdays at Odessa Nimble. No experience is necessary. The team will play a schedule against Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso and San Antonio teams on a home-and-home basis. Call 687-0998.

Tennis

Mott Williamson took top honors in the Labor Day Scramble at the Midland Racquet Club over the weekend by compiling a 21-9 game record in the round-robin tourney.

On the women's side, first-place was shared by Janet K. Baxter and Kay Bishop, both with 22-8 round-robin records.

Second in the men's division was Erd Johnson at 20-10.

Texas receiver to need surgery

AUSTIN (AP) — Billy Boy Bryant, the University of Texas' top wide receiver, injured his right knee in practice Tuesday and doctors indicated that arthroscopic surgery may be needed, Head Coach Fred Akers said.

Arthroscopic surgery generally keeps a player out of the lineup from a month to six weeks. The Longhorns open their season Sept. 21 against Missouri.

Doctors indicated the knee would be observed for the next several days to determine if the swelling goes down.

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Gremlins (PG)
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1:15 3:15 5:15

Emerald Forest (R)
7:15 9:20

Cocoon (PG-13)
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

Fright Night (R)
7:40 9:55

Godzilla '85 (PG)
1:00 3:00 5:00

NORTH PARK

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Teen Wolf (PG)
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

Back to the Future (PG)
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:40 9:55

Pee Wee's Big Adventure (PG)
1:25 3:25 5:25 7:25 9:25

Year of the Dragon (R)
5:30 8:30

Follow that Bird (G)
1:25 3:25

Arkansas-Jackson canceled due to rain

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The second game of a best-of-three playoff series between the Jackson Mets and the Arkansas Travelers for the Eastern Division championship in the Texas League was rained out Tuesday night.

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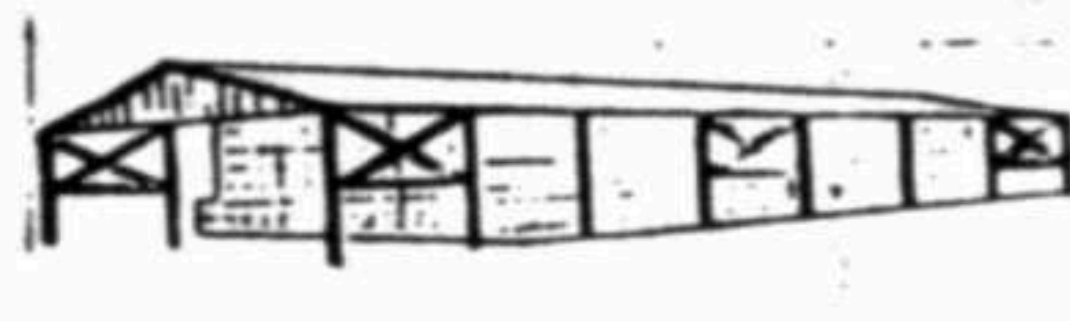
GHOSTBUSTERS-PG

1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:55

VOLUNTEERS-R

12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

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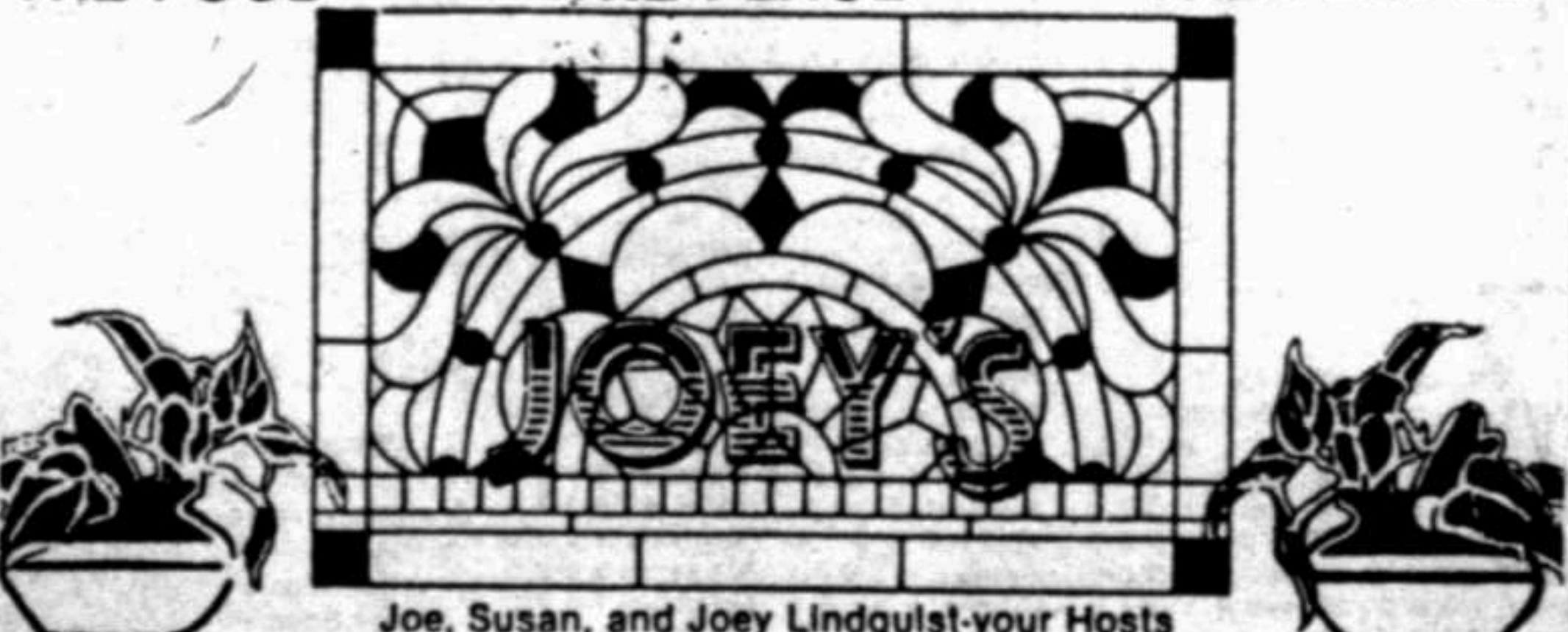
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By RANDY ISEN

Brent Gallagh this week on the game and 702 ser the Civic Commere wood Lanes.

Brent rolled the row before finish ing the four-pli nal game of the

Paul Cox traile 246 game and 677 a 257 game and fo in the Tuesday M wood. Gallagher r series in that leag \$500 in the Saturd Dellwood.

Loretta Fassell on the opening Classic Ladies Fa wood with a 244-

Greg Atkins an aimed to win the A ment conducted Lanes. Dennis Spr Sprague finished

Heism

COLUMBUS, Oh ago, Ohio State tal goal was to win the Today it is to be tionary bicycle b week.

Byars injured h running a play du ternoon workout. agnosed Tuesday metatarsal bone.

Ohio State team J. Murphy estim would miss one to Byars has other k

"I'm kind of aim game (Sept. 21 a now," said the 6-f nior, who last year rushing and scor

"I'm going to s weight program, v per body," Byars ing to start tri hopefully by Frid some movement i

BYARS, A favo Heisman after fu the balloting a ye College's Doug Flu believe the injury from winning col individual honor.

"I don't think Trophy is won o two games," said miss the Buckeye against Pittsburgh.

"I think you ha plete season. I sti nine or 10 games there. And I still tance chance of ma Heisman Trophy.

Ohio State Coac "It's quite obviou great, great play against Pitt. We Colorado and that that as we go to State and Illinois

A year ago, Ohk an experienced c outset of the se Tomczak had bro the spring intras

BUT TOMCZA start of the Big l ing the first two Buckeyes to the

Heart d likely co basketb

LUBBOCK (A probably heart death of a 19- University bas collapsed during game, a justice ruled.

Edward D. while playing school's recreat pronounced death hospital. On Tu Peace L.J. Blal the death to na autopsy.

"According to playing with, h slam dunk, and knew, he was floor," Tech assi tion director K

The school sy son had been minutes when player had no other medical

The 6-foot-6, from would ha this year.



"Your C For A Fall For Chil Water D Classes s

#20 Oal 6

BOWLING BEAT

Gallagher near perfect with 10 straight strikes

By RANDY ISENBERG

Brent Gallagher paced bowlers this week on the strength of a 280 game and 702 series performance in the Civic Commercial League at Dellwood Lanes.

Brent rolled the first 10 strikes in a row before finishing high and leaving the four-pin in the third and final game of the evening.

Paul Cox trailed Gallagher with a 246 game and 677 series and also had a 257 game and four game set of 859 in the Tuesday Men's Scratch at Dellwood. Gallagher rolled a 263 and 854 series in that league and also earned \$500 in the Saturday Night Jubilee at Dellwood.

Loretta Faseller paced the women on the opening night of the City Classic Ladies Fall League at Dellwood with a 244-610.

Greg Atkins and Drew Atkins teamed to win the Adult Youth tournament conducted at Fairmont Park Lanes. Dennis Sprague and Dee Dee Sprague finished second while Gary

Atkins and Brent Atkins took third. Manuel Palomino won the Pin Point Bowling show.

DELLWOOD AND FAIRMONT Park will be conducting qualifying rounds for the Team USA program, developed by the American Bowling Congress for the purpose of selecting a representative team to participate in Olympic bowling competition. The program will begin this month.

George Overton retained his title by defeating high field qualifier Brent Gallagher, 191-190, in the King and Queen of the Hill tournament at Dellwood.

The fall youth program begins Saturday and continues for 10 weeks. The program is for ages five through 18 and kids can earn credit toward a college education. Participants are enrolled in the Young American Bowling Alliance, the Texas Bowling Centers Association Grand Prix Scholarship program and the All-Star Youth program.

ON THE BOWLING FRONT:

Booth Double Results: High Game: 1. Mike Chavez-Paula Anderson 288, 2. Sally Hendrix-Kim Cook 263, 3. Christine Montgomery-Randy Raspberry 262 and Rosie Cooper-Melba Patterson 262. High Series: 1. Al Flotto-Bara Flotto 781, 2. Melton Patterson-Rosie Cooper 749, 3. Mike Chavez-Paula Anderson 735 and Christine Montgomery and Randy Raspberry 735.

Rock 'N Roll Award Winners: Team Winners: 1. Angie Stuart, Ed Stuart, Geneva Meurer and Wanda Meurer, 2. Forrest White, Clarence Grant, Neil Higgins and Alice Gordon, 3. Cecil Craft, Billie Craft, Dorothy Buttrick, Dollie Farnum. High Series: Clarence Grant 647. High Series Handicap: Cecil Craft 708. High Game Men: Wanda Meurer 236. High Game Handicap: Jill Reid 268. Women's High Series: Neil Higgins 610. High Game Scratch: Lonna Wiles 199.

Fairmont Park: Men: Jim Brent 222-625, Ty Bowling 213-900, Brian Gillette 221-900, Keith Pridemore 246-892, Robert Benjamin 207-586. Women: Linda Williams 622, Teresa Tidwell 201-509.

Dellwood: Men: Brent Gallagher 289-702, Paul Cox 246-877, Dana Shank 225-636, Bill Gay 234-817, Leo Rodriguez 229-823, Mike Velasco 248-823, Joe Rivera 212-612, Buster Davidson 216-804, Conrad Dorsey 209-086, Harold Howard 212-684, Tommy Minihan 253-587, Buster Davidson Jr. 221-676, Jeff Von Rosenberg 223-670, Joel Aines 550, Ed Stewart 209-563. Four Games: Cox 267-856, Gallagher 262-854, J.R. Peralez 233-833, Billy Robbins 262-820, Loe Rodriguez 820.

Women: Loretta Faseller 244-610, Brenda Weeks 561, Tammy Reed 566, Peggy Thompson 563, Christine Montgomery 216-646, Terry Manney 213-837, Terry Morris 214-634, Elaine King 221-824, Pearle Arnold 624, Lois Graham 508, Shirley Perkins 500, Carolyn Connolly 226-516, Eva Gartman 612, Nedra Moore 208-621.

Heisman hopeful will miss action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A week ago, Ohio State tailback Keith Byars' goal was to win the Heisman Trophy. Today it is to be able to ride a stationary bicycle by the end of the week.

Byars injured his right foot while running a play during a Monday afternoon workout. The injury was diagnosed Tuesday as a broken fifth metatarsal bone.

Ohio State team physician Robert J. Murphy estimated that Byars would miss one to three games, but Byars has other ideas.

"I'm kind of aiming for the second game (Sept. 21 at Colorado) right now," said the 6-foot-2, 238-pound senior, who last year led the nation in rushing and scoring.

"I'm going to start a real heavy-weight program, working on my upper body," Byars said. "And I'm hoping to start riding a bicycle, hopefully by Friday, so I can keep some movement in my legs."

BYARS, A favorite for the 1985 Heisman after finishing second in the balloting a year ago to Boston College's Doug Flutie, said he doesn't believe the injury will prevent him from winning college football's top individual honor.

"I don't think that the Heisman Trophy is won or lost after one or two games," said Byars, who will miss the Buckeyes' Sept. 14 opener against Pittsburgh.

"I think you have to play a complete season. I still have, hopefully, nine or 10 games when I get back in there. And I still think I have a serious chance of making a bid for the Heisman Trophy."

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said, "It's quite obvious to me we've lost a great, great player for our opener against Pitt. We hope it's 50-50 for Colorado and that it gets better than that as we go toward Washington State and Illinois."

A year ago, Ohio State was without an experienced quarterback at the outset of the season because Mike Tomczak had broken his leg during the spring intrasquad game.

BUT TOMCZAK returned for the start of the Big 10 season after missing the first two games and led the Buckeyes to the conference championship.

Heart disease likely cause in basketball death

LUBBOCK (AP) — Natural causes, probably heart disease, led to the death of a 19-year-old Texas Tech University basketball player who collapsed during a pickup basketball game, a justice of the peace has ruled.

Edward D. Robinson collapsed while playing basketball at the school's recreation center and was pronounced dead Monday at a local hospital. On Tuesday, Justice of the Peace L.J. Black ruled attributed the death to natural causes after an autopsy.

"According to the guys he was playing with, he had gone up for a slam dunk, and the next thing they knew, he was passed out on the floor," Tech assistant sports information director Kelly Robinson said.

The school spokesman said Robinson had been playing for about 30 minutes when he was stricken. The player had no history of heart or other medical problems, he said.

The 6-foot-6, 190-pound forward from would have been a sophomore this year.

onship and the Rose Bowl.

"If Keith is fortunate enough to heal that fast, then we'll be OK," Bruce said.

Moving into the starting lineup will be 5-foot-11, 190-pounder John Woodridge, who averaged 5.9 yards a carry last season as Byars' understudy.

"The big question is, can he carry the ball 30-to-35 times like Keith did

some games?" Bruce said. "D5bility is the main concern with any tailback who's 5-11 and 190 pounds. That's a big difference from 6-2 and 238."

"John and I were rooming here together during two-a-days," Byars said. "We talked about it last night. He feels as bad about it as I do. I told him, 'You've got to hold the fort down until I get back.'"

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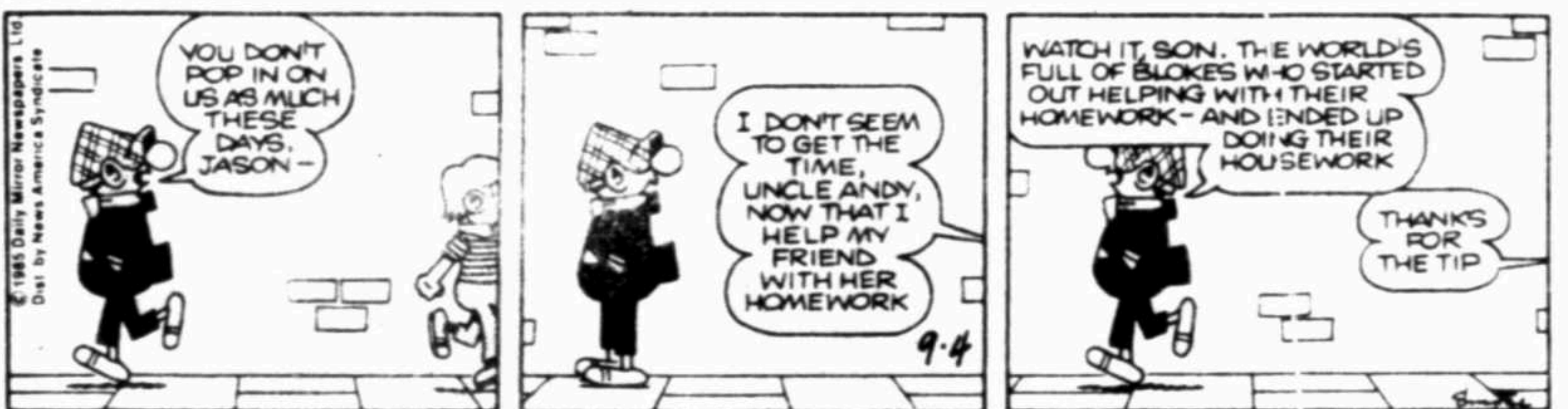
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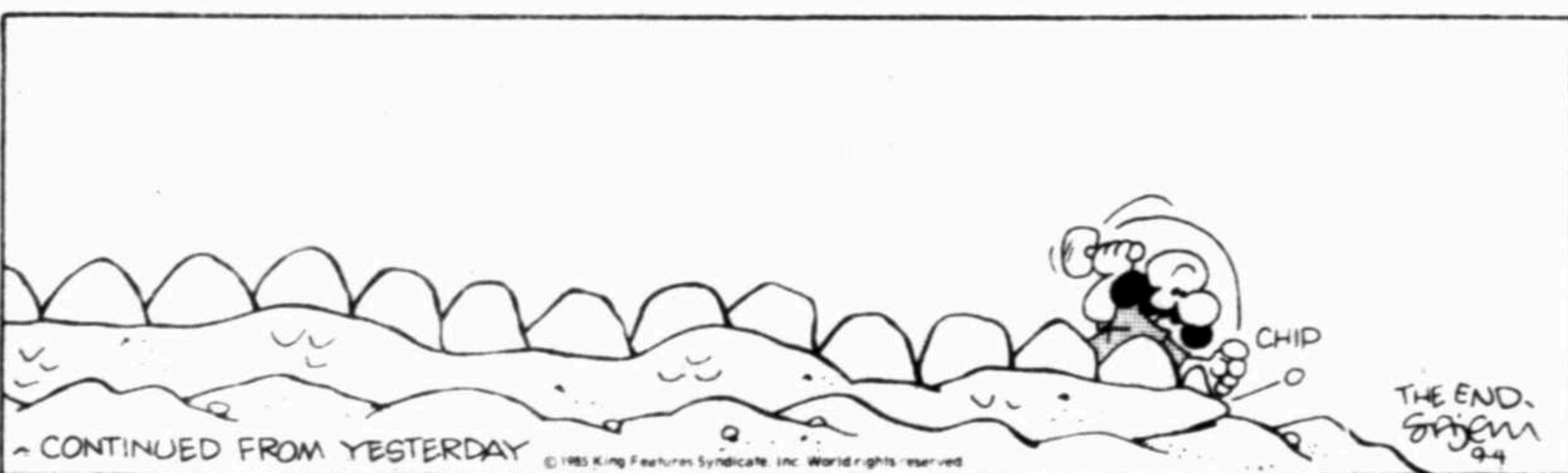
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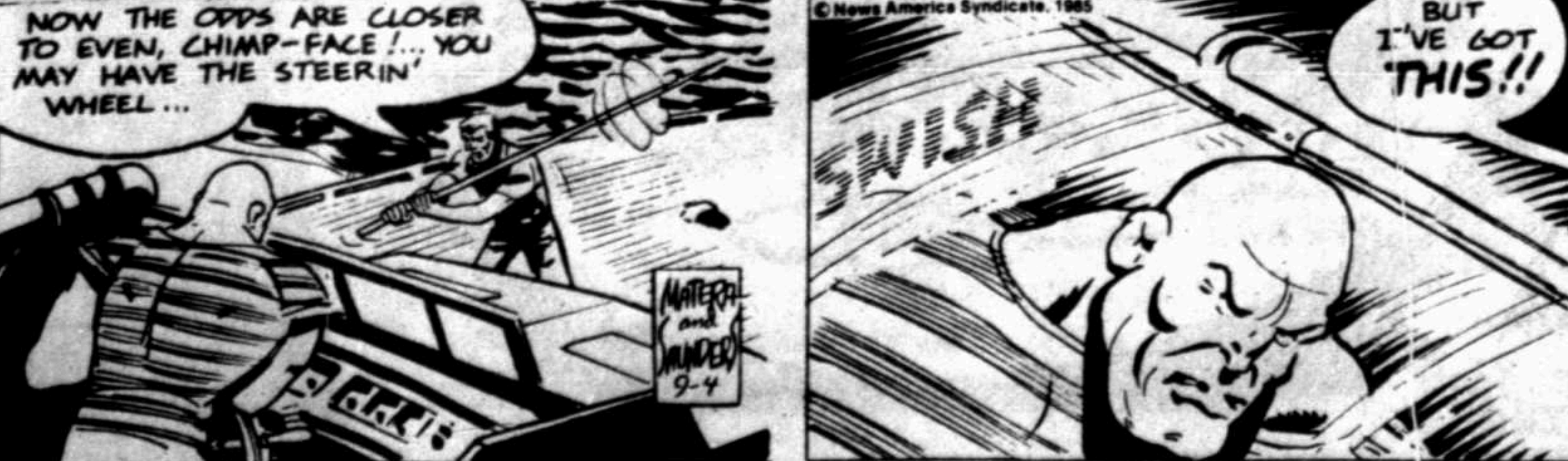
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, September 6, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Careful attention to detail is the key to making a business successful. You will never regret the extra time you invest! Travel could be good for both your career and your health. Take loved one along if you can. Romance flourishes when you and mate explore a new environment together. Parents should train their children in how to act in potentially dangerous situations. Forewarned is forearmed. **CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES:** actress Jane Curtin of TV's "Kate & Allie," comedian Jo Anne Worley, Sen. John Melcher (D-Mont.), Cleveland Indians pitcher Roy Smith, the Flying Tigers' Gen. Claire Chennault, social worker Jane Addams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A small business venture could lead to large profits and a new career. Consider buying into a franchise. A loan is available. Take romance seriously if you want to find real happiness. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Cheaper flights may change your travel plans. Plan a happy surprise for a family member. A handmade gift has special value. Sign important papers now. Procrastination could cost you money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have every right to know the truth. Refuse to settle for less. Your pioneering spirit wins you a new job offer. Give top priority to protecting your family. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): There is more to an offer than meets the eye. A phone call helps business get rolling again. A unique approach to potential customers will put you ahead of the crowd.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The best reason for getting more organized at work is probably waiting for you at home. Discover what really interests a child. A casual introduction could lead to a new career opportunity. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take your time when making a family decision that will affect your finances. Do your research before entering negotiations with an employer or customer. Romance deserves another chance. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Self-confidence is the key to putting over a business deal. Postpone signing papers. Financial decisions should be easier to make next week. You are on the trail of happy romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Reliability makes you a prime candidate for a special job or appointment. Do not slack off. Spending time outdoors sparks your imagination. New financial gains are possible. Travel unravels a mystery. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Research pushes back technological barriers, making it easier for you to reach your goals. Let a co-worker know how supportive you can be. Be sure you can afford a large purchase. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A new offer could mean greater longevity for a project that is important to both you and young children. Your dedication and hard work bring new honors. Protect your privacy. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An unexpected development brings great joy and satisfaction. Make up your mind. The longer you sit on the fence, the more you could lose. Revealing a discovery makes you a hero. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Learning a foreign or computer language could help your career. You have not yet developed your true potential. Stop hiding your light under a bushel. Showcase your special talents.

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GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

THE KING IS DEAD

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ J54
 ♥ KQ10
 ♦ 986
 ♣ Q1092

WEST
 ♠ K
 ♥ A6542
 ♦ 7543
 ♣ KJ6

EAST
 ♠ 109876
 ♥ 983
 ♦ KQ
 ♣ 854

SOUTH
 ♠ AQ32
 ♥ J7
 ♦ AJ102
 ♣ A73

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
 Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Four of ♣.

Jean-Paul Meyer, editor of the French bridge magazine "Le Bridgeur," has always been sceptical of text-book hands. He used to believe that they were played that way after the fact, rather than at the table. He is beginning to change his mind, largely because of this effort by his countryman, Michel Perron, who was runner-up for the Brillancy Prize at the recent European Championship.

North-South reached three no trump on an auction where North fell in love with his intermediate cards. A raise to two no trump would seem to be adequate. The contract was not duplicated by the Finns in the other room, who climbed no higher than two no trump. Just as well, perhaps, since they made only eight tricks.

West led the four of hearts, won by the king. The nine of diamonds was covered by the king and ace, and the ten of diamonds return

went to the queen. East reverted to hearts. West won the ace and continued with the two. Declarer won on the table and stuffed a club from hand. Next he cashed the eight of diamonds, on which East discarded a spade. Declarer now knew that West had started with nine red cards and, from his play of the heart suit, he had to have what he believed was a sure entry. His play of the deuce of hearts strongly suggested that that entry had to be the king of clubs.

(With no entry, West would have ducked the second heart to preserve communications.) Therefore, declarer needed three spade tricks to bring home his contract. The best percentage play was to find East with a doubleton king—but that distribution could not possibly exist. The only other lie of the cards that would permit the contract to succeed was to find West with a singleton spade king. So Perron boldly led a spade to the ace, and great was the fall thereon.

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W.T. SOUR

Latest quote \$27.75; previous quote \$27.50; year ago \$28.05.

Latest quotes are from Tuesday, September 3. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

MONEY



Dollar gains

LONDON (AP) — The dollar continued to gain against most major currencies today, riding on technical factors and statistics indicating U.S. economic performance has been better than expected, dealers said. Gold prices fell.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose to a closing 239.90 yen from Tuesday's 238.85. Later, in London, it was quoted at 239.85 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Tuesday: 2.8560 West German marks, up from 2.8540; 2.3533 Swiss francs, up from 2.3507; 8.7150 French francs, up from 8.7075; 3.2250 Dutch guilders, up from 3.2120; 1.9115 Italian lire, up from 1.9050; 1.3701 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3708.



The London gold bullion market was reported quiet. Dealers attributed gold's fall to the high dollar and the suspension of strike action in some South African gold mines, promising greater supply stability.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$325.30 a troy ounce, compared with late Tuesday's \$328. At mid-morning today the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$325.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$323.90, down from \$328.50 late Tuesday. Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$6.62 to close at a bid \$324.84. In New York Tuesday, gold fell \$8.60 to close at \$324.60.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$6.04 a troy ounce, down from Tuesday's \$6.16.

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF	
NYSE Issues Consolidated Trading Tuesday, Sept. 3	
Volume Shares 100,858,930	
Issues Traded	2,013
Up	510
Unchanged	450
Down	1,053
NYSE Index	108.91 - 0.48
S&P Comp	187.91 - 0.72
Dow Jones Ind	1,329.19 - 4.82

Cities Service consolidation may spare Midland

From Staff Reports

A recently announced restructuring of the Exploration & Production Group of Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. is not expected to drastically affect Midland operations, according to a company spokesman.

The firm announced Tuesday that it would consolidate its exploration and production efforts impacting approximately 400 jobs.

It's not known whether the company will move people in or out of the Midland office, company spokesperson Linda Hauser stated, but the office will remain open. She added that the firm was still evaluating each area.

In previous merger and consolidation efforts involving Mobil, Exxon, Arco, and Chevron, Midland has had net increases in employees, but C.I. Coffman, general manager of the Midland office, said he is not expecting a net in-

crease in this case. No more than six positions are expected to be lost from the Midland office, through early retirement or severance, according to Hauser.

"Our operations will be geared to the price of oil," said Coffman. "That may not be a very astute statement, but it is the reality." Coffman said a total of 272 were employed in the Southwestern Region, with about 170 employed in the Midland office.

As in previous consolidation efforts of major oil companies, Tulsa is expected to be the hardest hit. Of the 330 jobs lost in the Exploration and Production Group, 255 from Tulsa and 75 from other regional locations will be affected by the streamlining.

Also, the company's Finance and Administration and Management Information Systems Divisions will lose a total of 70 people — 53 in Tulsa and 17 in regional locations. These two areas are directly associated with the

Exploration and Production reorganization.

The Southwestern Region, headquartered in Midland, will be part of the Interior Area, along with the Mid-Continent Region, based in Oklahoma City, and the Rocky Mountain Region, based in Denver. R.W. Buhrman, formerly vice president of Applied Research & Technology will become vice president of the Interior Area. He replaces L.H. Stayton, who is taking early retirement. Also, A.J. Keller, area director of exploration in the Interior Area, has been named the manager of exploration for the Southwestern Region, and will move to Midland from Denver.

The Gulf Coast and Western Areas are being combined into the newly created Coastal Area, comprised of the Gulf of Mexico and Southern Regions, based in Houston, the Southeastern Region, based in Jackson, Ms., and the West Coast Region,

based in Bakersfield, Ca. C.H. Garner, previously vice president of the Gulf Coast area, has been named vice president of the Coastal Area. The previous vice president of the Western Area, B.B. Robinson, has accepted a position with Occidental Oil & Gas Co. in Bakersfield.

K.P. Ducote, former general manager of the Southeastern Region, is now the vice president of Exploration and will move from Jackson to Tulsa. T.N. Fowler, former director of Production, Applied Research & Technology, has accepted the position of general manager of Production Technology.

Buhrman, Garner, Ducote and Fowler will report to C.H. Adams, executive vice president of Exploration and Production, as will H.H. Watson, vice president of Asset Management, and J.H. Crosby, vice president of Oil and Gas Sales.

Other personnel changes include

naming F.W. Hansen, former area director of Exploration for the Gulf Coast Area, general manager of the Southeastern Region. Also, W.M. Neumann, Jr., presently manager of Business Development, Natural Gas Liquids, will become the director of Natural Gas Marketing effective Oct. 1.

The company will eliminate its Exploration Applied Research & Technology function. The Production Applied Research & Technology function will be merged into Production Technology, and act as staff support for production activities.

Cities Service's announcement marks the first, major results of the company's organizational streamlining study. The company has begun Early Retirement Program and a Severance Program, and opened Outplacement Centers for those needing assistance in finding new jobs.

IRS sues to stop Dallas tax shelters

DALLAS (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is suing a Dallas businessman to stop him from selling tax shelters the government says are illegal and have cost U.S. taxpayers more than \$50 million in recent years.

The IRS suit, filed Tuesday in Dallas U.S. District Court, alleges Allen F. Campbell and the firm he heads, A.F. Campbell & Co., is using a Brazilian research firm help his clients bilk the government.

The complaint, which seeks a permanent injunction, alleges that during the 1982 and 1983 tax years, Campbell sold at least 167 medical research partnerships resulting in illegal tax deductions of more than \$100 million.

The potential tax loss to the government was \$26.5 million in 1982 and \$23.6 million in 1983, according to the complaint.

The IRS is also asking that Campbell be required to disclose the names of all investors in the tax shelters. That could mean bills for back taxes, plus interest and penalties, for his investors, an IRS spokeswoman told the Dallas Times Herald.

Justice Department attorneys said the partnerships also were sold in 1984 and 1985, but would not estimate in what amount.

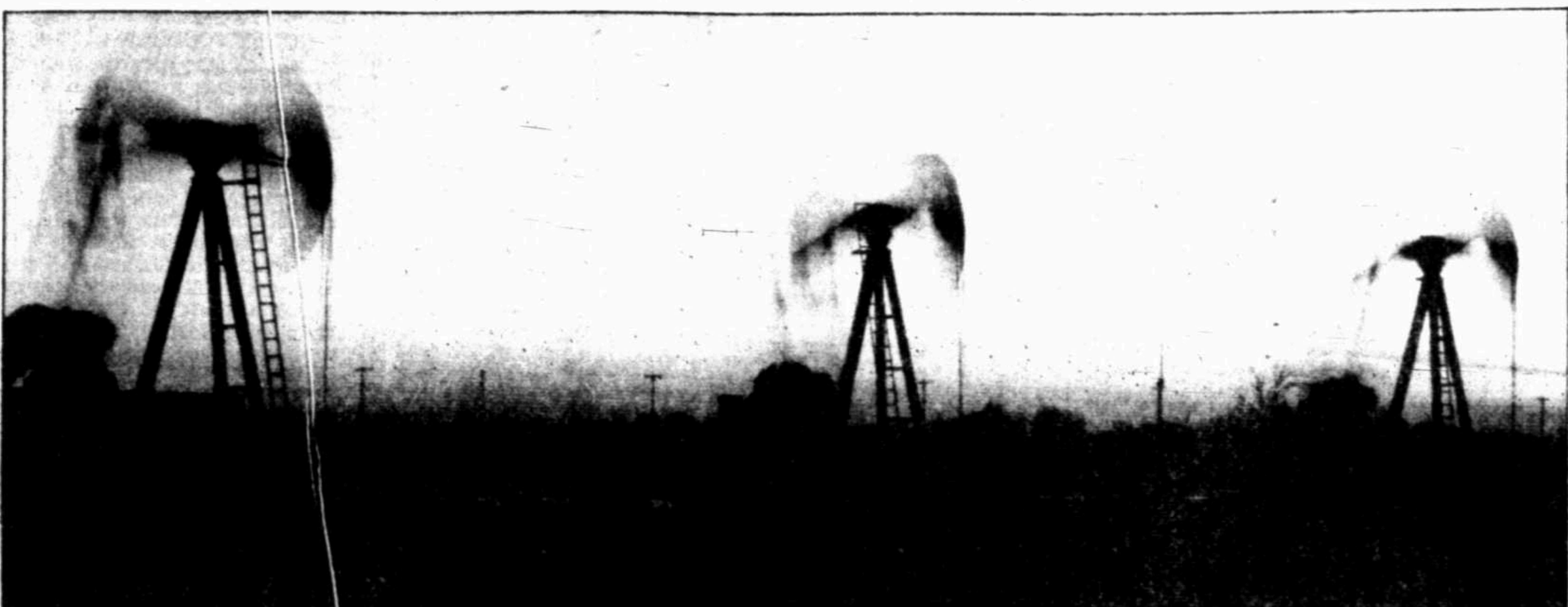
Campbell was reportedly out of the country Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

But in a prepared statement, his attorney said the research in question was "productive and successful" and "financed through the totally honest and legal use of the research and development deduction enacted by Congress to encourage just this kind of scientific program."

The attorney refused to provide details on Campbell's business activities or his professional background, the Herald said.

Under U.S. tax law, investors can deduct from gross income the total amount invested in research. But the IRS alleges that Campbell and his firm "were and are inflating the cost to investors of ... research so as to inflate tax benefits attributable to such research."

According to Tuesday's filing, Campbell puts together \$600,000 partnerships to fund the activity of Coral Monoclonal Antibody Research, a Brazilian Enterprise in which Campbell owns a majority interest.



Production in motion

Looking like giant rocking horses, the methodic nodding motions of Union Texas Petroleum pump jacks are captured in the above photograph as they continue to pump oil from the compan-

y's nearly 60-year-old Sulphur Mines field in southwestern Louisiana.

Construction gains fuel dollar advance

Associated Press

Sizable gains in July construction of new office buildings, government projects and some residential housing added up to an overall monthly gain of 1.2 percent, and helped support a broad advance by the dollar on world currency markets, economists say.

In a report Tuesday, the Commerce Department said the increase brought construction spending to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$349.5 billion, following a 0.6 percent decline in June, the report said.

The July figures showed a 1 percent increase in private construction over June, after a 1.2 percent decline the month before, and a 2 percent increase in government construction, which has been climbing slowly but steadily all year.

In other economic news: —Gold prices fell in the wake of the dollar's surge and an announcement that a walkout against some South African gold mines was being suspended by the black National Union of Mineworkers.

—An industry-backed research group said two surveys showed that

consumers in August were uneasy about the current state of the economy but optimistic that business conditions would improve soon.

—The U.S. League of Savings Institutions said 1.85 percent of Americans with home loans from a savings and loan missed at least two payments in July.

—Steel production fell to 1.6 million tons in the week ended Aug. 31, a decrease of 1.4 percent from the previous week's 1.623 million tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute said.

—Yields on short-term Treasury securities rose in Tuesday's auctions, reversing decreases of recent weeks.

The Treasury Department sold \$7.2 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.12 percent, up from last week's 7.07 percent. Another \$7.2 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.30 percent, up from 7.21 percent last week.

The rates for the three-month bills were the highest since Aug. 19, when they averaged 7.14 percent. The rates were the highest for the six-month bills since Aug. 12, when they sold for 7.36 percent.

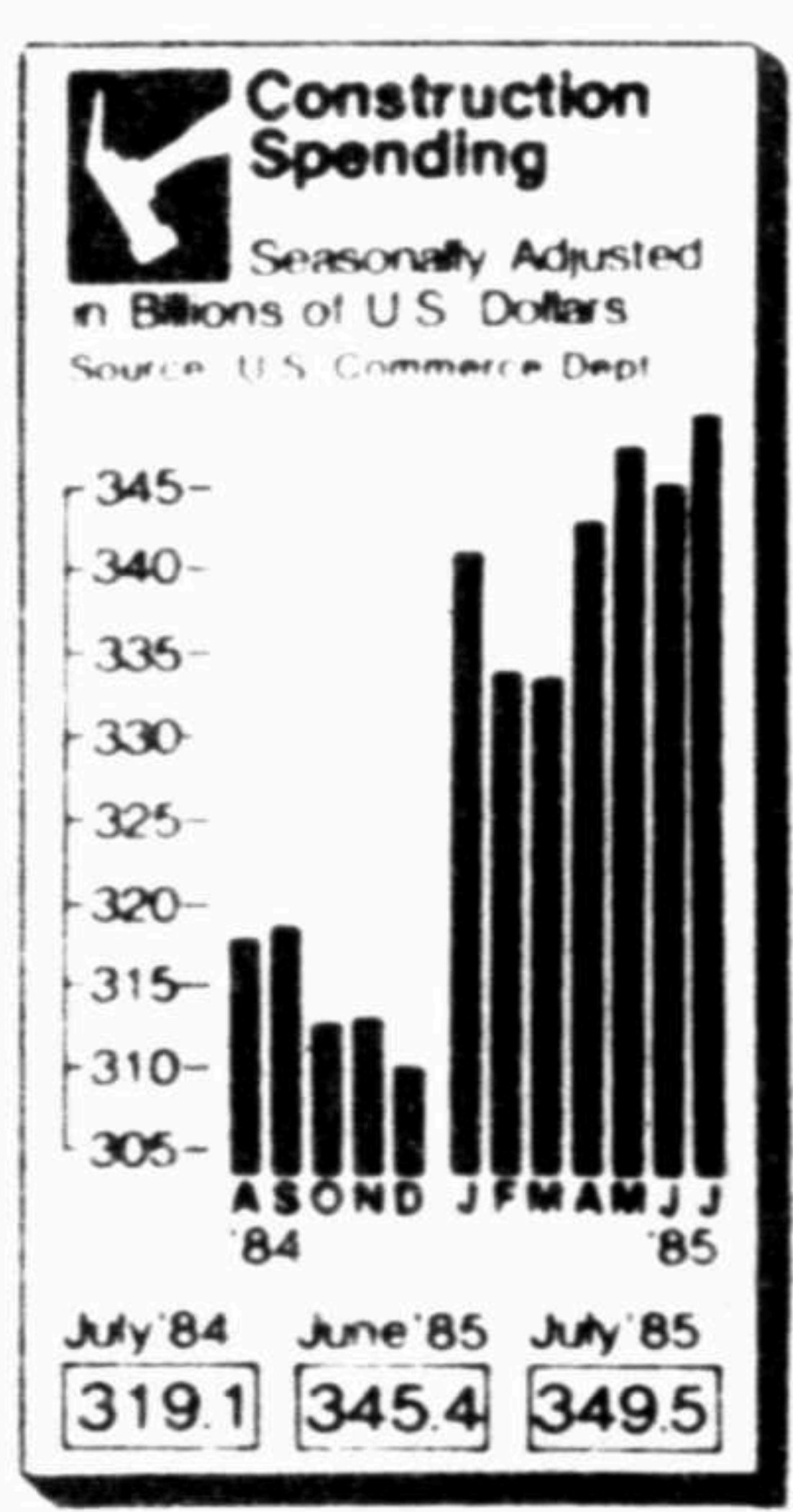
The new Treasury bill discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 7.4 percent for three-month bills and 7.7 percent for six-month bills.

Economists suggested the latest construction figures showed that declining interest rates, which have fueled the recent increases in overall construction activity, are beginning to have more direct effect on housing and other private construction.

Overall, new construction was 9.5 percent above its level a year ago.

Currency dealers said the figures contributed to a brighter economic outlook in the United States, helping the dollar to climb to its highest level in more than six weeks.

The dollar's surge, combined with an announcement that a walkout against some South African gold mines was being suspended by the black National Union of Mineworkers, sent gold prices tumbling. Republic National Bank of New York said gold bullion was bid at \$325.25 a troy ounce as of 4 p.m., down \$7.75 from the late bid Friday.



Saudi discount may cut OPEC price

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Saudi Arabia may be putting into effect a new policy that could result in its first discounts from the official OPEC price, analysts said Tuesday.

While these analysts could not confirm various reports of the Saudi change, most said they thought it was probably true, adding that rumors of such a shift had been widespread for the last month.

The form of the discount, they said, would be a Saudi agreement with several large oil companies to link the price of Saudi petroleum to the market price of refined

products derived from it, such as gasoline and heating oil. Under present market conditions, such a link would probably result in a cut of about \$3 from the benchmark price of \$28 a barrel for Saudi Light crude, the analysts said.

Saudi Arabia was reported to have agreed with some oil companies to enact the policy, but some analysts said it was unlikely that contracts had been signed, and there was no official confirmation of the report.

Three of the companies said to be involved — the Exxon Corp., the Mobil Corp. and Texaco Inc. — declined to comment. The fourth, the Chevron Corp., said it had made no agreement with the Saudis.

Canadian UAW breaks away

TORONTO (AP) — With some details of the separation from its U.S. parent union still unsettled, the head of the Canadian United Auto Workers says the new group will stress close ties between labor leaders and members.

"There's going to be a lot of input, more than in the past, from the local unions," said Robert White, the leading candidate for president of UAW-Canada.

A four-day founding convention, scheduled to open today, will create the fifth-largest union in Canada and sever ties between 135,000 Canadian workers and their U.S. counterparts.

Under White, the Canadian UAW has been negotiating mergers with smaller unions, organizing vigorously and leading a campaign for unionization of bank employees.



By SUSAN LINDSAY
Business/Oil Writer

Weatherford has appointed GULF-FLOW, INC. as its Midland distributor for its Stonebrink line of pneumatic and electric-drive chemical injection pumps.

Designed for a wide range of chemical, hydraulic fluid and alcohol injection service, these pumps' main standard material is Series 300 stainless steel.

Gulf-Flow's main office is P.O. Box 879, Cypress 77429. They can also be reached at (713) 955-8819.

A Midland representative will be announced at a later date.

The TEXAS RETAIL GROCERS

BUSINESS SCENE

New line of injection pumps comes to Midland

ASSOCIATION has announced a week-long celebration of National Independent Retail Grocers Week, Sept. 8-14.

This national tribute was approved by the U.S. Congress to recognize the food industry's independent entrepreneurs for their part in food distribution and long-standing tradition of community service.

Independent retail grocers account for 64 percent of all grocery stores in the United States.

TOM LINDSEY AND ASSOCIATES, INC. has been appointed sales representative in West Texas and New Mexico for three nationally-known manufacturing companies. These companies are Bristol/Bab-

cock, an electronics, telemetry, electrical and mechanical industries firm; GPE Controls, manufacturers of Shand & Jurs tank level gauges, tank fittings, relief valves and liquid level inventory; and Elliott Automation Co., Inc., manufacturers of electronic flow computers for natural gas, steam and mass flow applications.

In addition, Tom Lindsey and Associates, Inc. has also opened a sales office in Abilene.

MERRIMAN'S VILLAGE TV APPLIANCE WORLD has moved to 3001 W. Wall from its former location at 2420 W. Front.

As part of the store's new location celebration, prizes will be given

away at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Registration forms for the prizes are available at the store.

TROPICAL SNOW has opened in the K mart parking lot in Midland. The business serves a type of snow cone which uses the Hawaiian technique of shaving ice and true-to-life flavors. Catherine Meeks is owner and Jeff Meeks is manager.

Another new place to enjoy this summer is SKINNY DIP ICE CREAM, located at 4324 Andrews Highway.

The store features 40 to 45 flavors of homemade low-calorie ice cream. The ice cream has been included on the Weight Watchers program and

can also be eaten by diabetics. A ribbon cutting for Skinny Dip is scheduled for 11:15 a.m. Friday.

Mignon Armstrong is owner.

TYSON'S CHILDRENS APPAREL will also have a ribbon cutting ceremony at 2 p.m. Friday.

The store, located in the Courtyard at Midland Park, carries infant and children's shoes and infant girls clothing to size 14 and infant boys clothing to size 7.

Mary Tyson is owner.

Susan Lindsay is a business-oil writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

From Staff

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OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Superior Oil extends Howard field

From Staff Reports

Lower Canyon production in the Brittany Noel field of Howard County was extended by THE SUPERIOR OIL CO., Houston, with completion of the No. 1 C.J. Engle, second producer in the field.

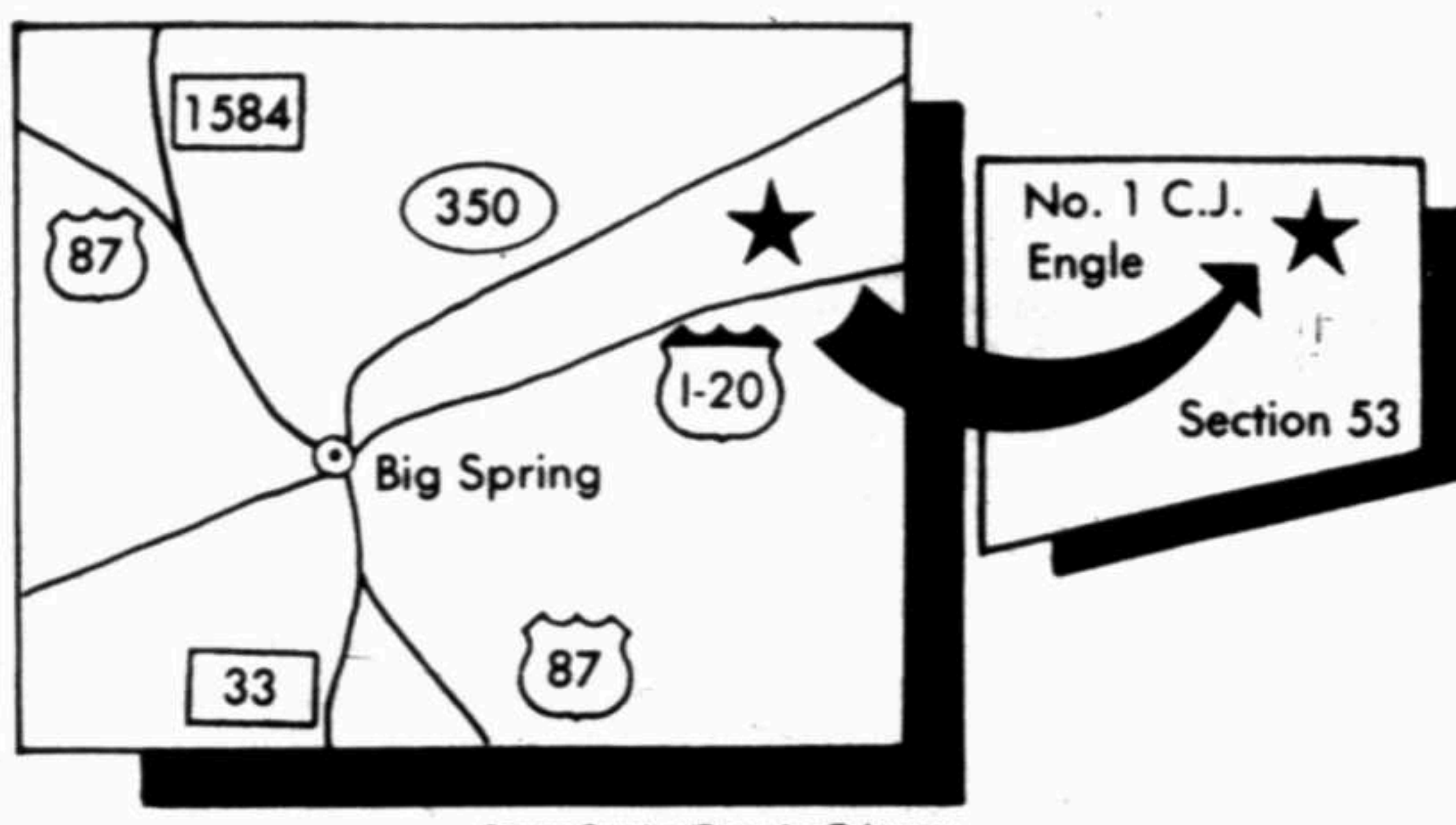
The 9,500 ft. wildcat potentialized to pump 24 barrels of 42 gravity crude, 25 Mcfd and 178 barrels of water through perforations 8,197 to 8,207 ft. The interval was acidized with 100 gallons of 7.5 percent HCL acid. Gas-oil ratio is 1,042:1.

Planned as a 9,500 ft. test, the well reached total depth of 9,223 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and was plugged back to 9,062 ft.

On ground elevation of 2,502 ft., formation tops include the Yates at 1,500 ft., Upper Spraberry at 5,065, Dean at 6,280, Wolfcamp at 6,355, Cisco at 6,065, Upper Canyon at 8,153, Lower Canyon at 8,194, Strawn at 8,430, Mississippian at 8,787, Woodford at 8,978, Ellenburger at 9,090 ft. Pay was topped at 8,197 ft.

Location is 500 ft. from north and 723 ft. from east lines of Section 53, Block 27, H&TC survey, eight miles north of Coahoma.

The discovery well, Fairchild Petroleum Corp.'s No. 1 Viola O'Daniel, was potentialized Feb. 29, 1984 to pump 30 barrels of 42 gravity crude, 50 Mcfd and 30 barrels of water through perforations 8,054 to 8,066 ft.



Susan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

Loving gas discovery flows 1.175 Mmcfd

GRUSS PETROLEUM MANAGEMENT CORP., Midland, has potentialized the No. 1 Red Bluff "2", a Loving County gas discovery, for a calculated absolute open flow of 1.175 Mmcfd through perforations 11,697 to 11,924 ft. The interval was acidized with 15,750 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 12,200 ft., the well was plugged back from 12,147 ft. with seven inch casing set at 11,200 ft.

On ground elevation of 2,878 ft., formation tops include the Lamar Lime at 3,042, Bell Canyon at 3,067, Cherry Canyon at 3,864, Brushy Canyon at 4,054, Base Spraberry Sand at 9,687, Wolfcamp at 10,043, and Detrital Lime at 11,419 ft. Pay was topped at 11,697 ft.

Location is 1,320 ft. from north

and 990 ft. from east lines of Section 2, Block 57, T-1-N, T&P survey, 14 miles north of Orla.

Strong oil producer tested in Dune field

MOBIL PRODUCING, TX & NM, INC., Houston, has completed a strong producer in the Dune field of Crane County.

The No. 1560 Texas University Sec 15 & 16 was potentialized to pump 170 barrels of 32.5 gravity crude, 123 Mcfd and 66 barrels of water through perforations 3,485 to 3,517 ft. Mobil acidized the interval with 1,700 gallons of 15 percent NeFe and fractured with 8,000 gallons, 10,500 lbs. 20/40 sand and 4,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Gas-oil ratio is 723:1.

Drilled to 3,800 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing is set, the well is plugged back to 3,558 ft.

The well topped the Grayburg formation at 3,204 ft. on ground elevation of 2,646 ft. Pay was topped at 3,485 ft.

Location is 2,322 ft. from north and 3,422 ft. from east lines of Section 15, Block 30, ULS survey, eight miles northwest of Crane.

Schleicher extension flows 108 barrelsoil

CARAWAY OPERATING CO., San Angelo, has extended the Camar Southwest (Strawn) field of Schleicher County a half-mile to the south with completion of the No. 1 Powell "8".

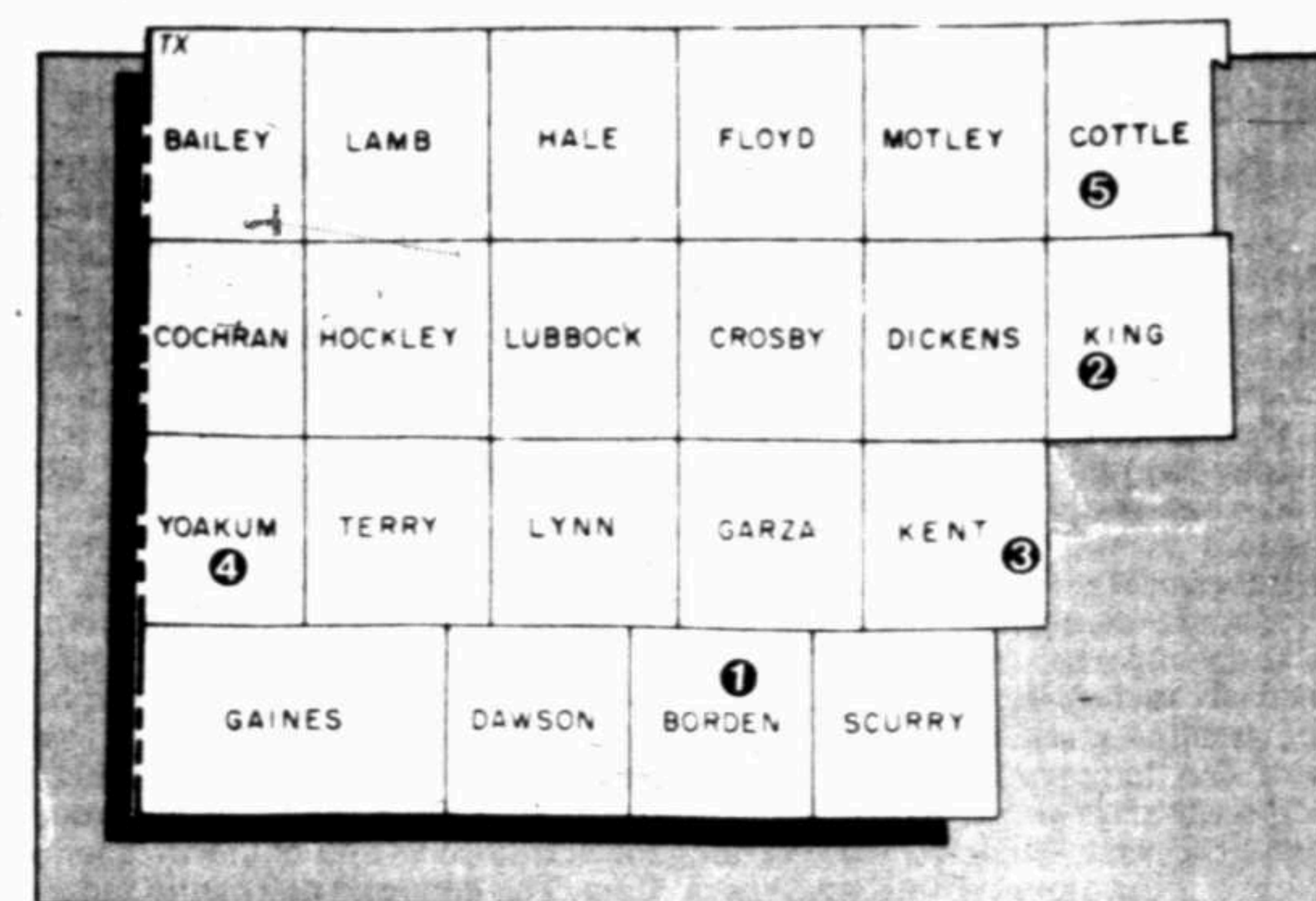
The well potentialized to flow 108 barrels of 38 gravity crude and seven barrels of water on a 12/64 inch choke. Production is through Strawn perforations 4,332 to 4,340 ft., which Caraway acidized with 500 gallons of acid and fractured with 10,000 gallons and 12,000 lbs. sand. Gas-oil ratio is 1,237:1.

Originally planned as a 5,000 ft. wildcat, the well reached a total depth of 4,658 ft. and was plugged back to 4,450 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing is set.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,236 ft., include the Palo Pinto at 3,754 ft., Tillery at 3,900, Harkey Lime at 4,454, Camar Sand at 4,332, and Strawn Lime at 4,384 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from north and 1,647 ft. from east lines of Section 8, Block A, AB&M survey, 21 miles northeast of Eldorado.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ **1. BORDEN COUNTY DRAWS WILDCAT SITE.** Borden County has drawn a wildcat location site 12 miles northwest of Gail.

Amoco Production Co., Brownfield, will drill the No. 1-D Peg's Draw at a location 2,032 ft. from north and 1,660 ft. from west lines of Section 9, Block 31, T-6-N, T&P survey. Contract depth is 9,600 ft.

■ **2. GRACE OIL TO DRILL IN KING COUNTY.** Grace Oil Corp., Houston, will drill a 6,000 ft. wildcat well in King County, 15 miles east of Guthrie. The No. 1 W.R. Ross will be drilled at a location 96 ft. from north and 2,041 ft. from west lines of Section 84, Block A, J.B. Rector survey.

■ **3. 7,100 FT. PROSPECT PLANNED IN KENT COUNTY.** A Houston firm has staked a 7,100 ft. wildcat prospect in Kent County, one mile northwest of Jayton.

Citation Oil & Gas Corp. will drill the No. 1 Jeter at a location 660 ft. from south and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 39, Block L, H&TC survey.

■ **4. YOAKUM COUNTY EXPLORER SET.** TXO Production Corp., Midland, has announced plans for exploratory drilling in Yoakum County, 14 miles northwest of Gibson.

The No. 3 Brownfield will be drilled at a location 900 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 358, Block D, John H. Gibson survey. Contract depth is 9,900 ft.

■ **5. NEW YORK COMPANY TO DRILL IN COTTLE COUNTY.** Whalon Drilling & Mining, New York, will drill the No. 1-40 Wylie, a 4,000 ft. test in Cottle County, 12 miles west of Paducah.

Location is 1,200 ft. from south and east lines of Section 40, Block B, J.H. Stephens survey.

DEVELOPMENTS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 2 J.E. Parker-AA-1900 fml, 550 fml, sec 1, b1k A-3, PSL, 9 w Andrews, PD 9,900.

Amoco Production Co. No. 3 J.E. Parker-B-2000 fml, 2075 fml, sec 10, b1k A-3, PSL, 9 w Andrews, PD 9,900.

Amoco Production Co. No. 27 J.E. Parker-H-2343 fml, 2025 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 28 J.E. Parker-H-550 fml, 2000 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 29 J.E. Parker-H-1063 fml, 2650 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 30 J.E. Parker-H-1063 fml, 1412 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 31 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 32 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 2550 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 33 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 34 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 35 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 36 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 37 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 38 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 39 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 40 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 41 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 42 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 43 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 44 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 45 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 46 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 47 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 48 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 49 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 50 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 51 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 52 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 53 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 54 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 55 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 56 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 57 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 58 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 59 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 60 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 61 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 62 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 63 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 64 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 65 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 66 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 67 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 68 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 69 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 70 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 71 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 72 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 73 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 74 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 75 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

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Amoco Production Co. No. 77 J.E. Parker-H-2579 fml, 1312 fml, sec 20, b1k A-4, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 9,750.

ANDREWS COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 108 Fullerton (San Andrea) Unit, 1300 fml, sec 4, b1k A-3, PSL, 16 w Andrews, PD 5,200.

Enxco USA, Ltd. No. 35E1 University Lands "33W", 467 fml, sec 40, b1k T-1-S, 9 w Andrews, PD 5,000.

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ED THOMPSON

Foreign producers should help pay import costs

By ED THOMPSON

Some associations, including The Permian Basin Petroleum Association, have recently passed resolutions calling for an import fee on crude oil and finished products.

We realize that this is a very touchy subject. We've already been told we're wrong by a couple of associations as well as by a couple of members. We believe that foreign producers should help pay the cost of their imported products. We have seen no savings to the consumer at the gasoline pump or the burner tip with the importation of some five million barrels per day of crude oil and products. We have seen a decrease in domestic oil and gas activities.

From a security standpoint, what's happening on Kharg Island right now points up our growing need for energy independence. Iraq has made two effective attacks on the Kharg

Island facilities for shipping Iranian products and crude oil. Iran has already stated that if they don't ship crude oil and products, nobody else will ship crude oil and products. They have promised to destroy the pipelines, refineries and tankers of anyone not supportive of their cause, so we could be cut off tomorrow.

We realize that there are certain risks in taking this position while, at the same time, working to retain current treatment of percentage depletion, intangible drilling costs, and investment tax credits. However, we believe that we must do something to equalize the competition between foreign imports and domestic operations. The domestic petroleum industry already pays a higher tax rate, nationally, than any other industry. When you add a substantially higher wage scale plus state severance, ad valorem, city, county and school district taxes, there is no way we can

compete with foreign production paying no U.S. taxes.

The Association came out in support of an import fee because we believe it will be a boon to conservation, reduce OPEC's impact on the rest of the world, bring in new revenues to help reduce the federal deficit, cover some of the costs related to protecting the flow of imports from foreign sources, and could be helpful in reviving the independent segment of the domestic petroleum industry.

There has been some hue and cry as to what the "Feds" will do to the industry, should we pursue this program. Some folks have either not been hit by what they've already done to us, or just don't realize what's been happening, or even what is being proposed. To bring them up to date, let us count the ways they've already done it to us without our asking for anything other than they get out of our business.

First we got the Natural Gas Act expanded to set interstate wellhead natural gas prices, followed by: cutting depletion from 27.5 percent to 22 percent; the Emergency Energy Acts of 1973-1974; the Tax Reform Acts of 1975-76; a further cut in percentage depletion; a minimum tax on intangible drilling costs; elimination of ABC's and carved out production payments; attempts to completely eliminate percentage depletion and intangible drilling costs; intra-state natural gas wellhead prices controlled; price rollbacks; the Windfall Profits Excise Tax; and attempts to set up a Federal oil and gas corporation.

I've probably missed some, but those who think we might come under attack "because we are calling for import fees and elimination of all foreign tax credits" just haven't been paying attention. We have European steel, Egyptian shoes and

cars from everywhere coming into this country without any limitation and paying no taxes. The above-mentioned all pay one half, or less, in wages and are subsidized by their respective governments. People keep saying "Yes, but the competition is keeping the price down!" I'd like to see anyone show, in black and white or living color, just how prices have been kept down.

You've heard it reported that all these foreign products cost less to produce and are of better quality. There could be a question about quality, but there is none about cost. Did you ever dream you'd be paying \$15,000 for a Ford or a Nissan? Would you believe casing and tubing costs are about the same, whether they be American or foreign? And, how about \$75 to \$150 for a pair of shoes or \$40 for some bed sheets? If they are doing us such a favor, where are all the \$7,500 automobiles? \$55 shoes? \$15 bed sheets, or

all the other cheap, foreign imports?

It costs us some \$60 billion to bring in just that cheap foreign oil. At the same time, the oil and gas operators in the U.S. were spending at least half their time and talents filling out various forms to comply with local, state and federal rules and regulations instead of looking for oil and gas. No wonder drilling, exploration and refinery operations are continuing to decline with the price and the uncertainty of what is going to happen in Washington.

Wake up, America, before it is too late. The doubling of our national debt, from one trillion dollars to two trillion dollars is the main reason for our current problems. Let Congress know that you want the spending stopped now!

Ed Thompson is a consultant for the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.



Arlen Edgar (left), independent oil operator, Roy Williamson (center), executive officer of Williamson Petroleum Consultants, Inc. and E.E. Runyan, president and chairman of the board of Bell Petroleum Services, Inc. study new computer techniques.

Midland firm introduces software at convention

Williamson Petroleum Consultants, will have an exhibit at the Society of Petroleum Engineers 60th annual Technical Conference and Exhibition Sept. 23-25 in Las Vegas, Nev.

According to Roy C. Williamson, Jr., chief executive officer of WPC, the firm will introduce COM-GRAPH Graphics software, which he termed a completely new approach to interactive graphics.

He explained that COM-GRAPH enables the engineer to work with hyperbolic and harmonic production declines as easily as exponential. COM-GRAPH can be interfaced with reserves and economics packages such as the WPC COM-PET software to offer even more capability to the reservoir analyst.

In addition, the company will feature two FranLab software products. FranLab is a French firm developing new methods of exploratory study through the use of numerical simulation models. The TRITRI model is a three dimensional, three-phase, black oil numerical grid block simulator. CONING is a two-dimensional, three-phase, radial circular simulator of near-wellbore conditions. Both TRITRI and CONING are available through the Petrosoft Division of WPC.

WPC has offices in Midland, Houston, Denver, Co. and Nashville, Tenn. The firm's engineering experience dates from 1955. The firm currently handles all phases of oil and gas evaluation and financial analysis services from initial development to depletion.

Shell introduces new expanded credit card

HOUSTON (SWN) — Shell Oil Co. has announced the introduction of a new expanded oil company credit card — the Shell Signature credit card.

"This is an optional credit card and does not replace the present Shell card, but simply represents our latest innovation in the credit card market," said J. W. "Bill" Schutzenhofer, Vice President, Marketing, Shell Refining and Marketing Company. "We're continuing to improve our credit card program to meet the needs of today's driving public. The Shell Signature credit card provides expanded charging privileges and

convenience that most traditional gasoline credit cards can't match."

In addition to customary purchases at Shell service stations, the Shell Signature credit card can be used at selected hotels, motels, restaurants and car rental agencies around the country.

One of the card's more innovative features is that cardholders who use it to charge specially-confirmed hotel and motel reservations can receive a 10 percent cash refund. Cardholders will also receive a 5 percent discount whenever they use it at Hertz Rent-A-Car.

Los Angeles becomes top port for automobile imports

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

DETROIT — A rising tide of Japanese-built cars bound for General Motors has carried the Port of Los Angeles past Jacksonville, Fla., to become the nation's leading port of entry for imported automobiles, according to a survey released here Tuesday.

Los Angeles, which ranked sixth in imported-car volume as recently as 1983, took over the top spot in the first five months of 1985, said Ward's Automotive Reports, the auto-industry trade journal that surveyed auto importers. Jacksonville, the leading port for the past few years, slipped to second place, followed in order by Houston, Portland, Ore., and Baltimore.

Ward's figures, based on questionnaires sent to the importers, cover 90 percent of the nation's auto imports from Europe and Japan but do not include figures from Honda, which refused to release shipment figures by port of entry, the publication said. The available figures show, however, that from January through

May, 153,885 cars passed through the Port of Los Angeles, compared with 127,820 for Jacksonville.

In all of last year, Jacksonville handled 316,582 cars and Los Angeles 270,118.

Port officials said GM's decision to ship its new Japanese imports through Los Angeles gave the port a big boost this year. GM's Chevrolet division sells subcompacts built by Isuzu and Suzuki and has been shipping many more of those cars through Los Angeles since last April when import quotas on Japanese cars were eased. GM shipped 30,252 subcompacts through Los Angeles in the first five months of 1985, compared with 26,152 for all of 1984 and none at all in 1983, Ward's reported.

"A large part of our increase here is due to GM," said Mike Levitt, a spokesman for the Port of Los Angeles. But, he added, other importers are also increasing shipments through Los Angeles because of a growing demand for foreign cars in southern California. Nissan, Subaru, Chrysler, BMW, Mercedes-Benz and Saab all increased shipments through Los Angeles this year.

Data processing association sponsors computer show

The Permian Basin Chapter of Data Processing Management Association is sponsoring the 1985 DPMA Computer Show, an exhibit and demonstration of computers for business and personal use.

This year's exhibit, sporting the theme "Information and You: Filling Your Needs" is scheduled for the Midland Center Sept. 17, 18 and 19. A special showing will be held for students and teachers Sept. 17 from 7 to

9 p.m. Hours on the 18 and 19 will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$2 or free with a business card.

The show will include a variety of software, peripherals and supplies that complete a computer purchase.

Also scheduled are seminars on careers in data processing, end user support, pros and cons of data processing consultants, overcoming stress, PC network, infomart and uninterruptible Power Supply.



Texas Association of Business PUBLIC MEETING

Tuesday, September 10
7:30 p.m. Midland Center
105 N. Main Midland, Texas

Open to the public - No admission charge

Speaking is Mr. George Goldberger whose topic is the

"Grace Commission Report"

Speaking at this month's meeting is Mr. George Goldberger, Assistant to the Chairman of the Grace Commission and W.R. Grace and Co. Prior to joining Grace in 1977, Mr. Goldberger was a Management Consultant with Booz, Allen & Hamilton. George Goldberger holds an MBA degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated from the Polytechnic Institute of New York with a BS degree in Systems Engineering.

This Commission was formed in 1982 by President Reagan, in an attempt to scrutinize government spending through the eyes of private sector business. Eighteen months after its conception, the Grace Commission turned in a comprehensive report consisting of 47 volumes that documented nearly 2500 specific recommendations to reduce government spending. If implemented, the actions proposed by the Commission would result in a reduction in the federal deficit of 424 billion dollars over a three year period without weakening the needed defense program or harming any social welfare programs.

TAB, formed in 1922, is a statewide non-profit alliance of businesses, advocating the merits of the private enterprise system. It is also designed to provide innovative, educational, and legislative programs which strengthen the economy, provide for fair and equitable taxation, and prevent unnecessary regulation.

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Pace	19 8	
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MILLION DOLLAR PRE-TAX SAVINGS

Pinkies has just received over one million dollars of additional merchandise. This is the single largest purchase in Pinkies 50 year history. It was accomplished before the **Federal Excise Tax and Supplier Increases** take effect on October 1st. Buying in this quantity means tremendous savings which can be passed on to you . . . Our Customers.

Now is the time for you to beat the price increase and save 20 % and more! Come by your local Pinkies store. We have the answers.

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Make Mine Convenient But Make It With Style

Look outside! Is the day bright and sunny with a lazy warm breeze that cries out for a picnic? Or, is tonight's dinner a bit more formal and better served inside?

With today's convenience foods, choices such as when, where and how a meal is to be served are easily made and just as easily changed to suit the mood of the moment.

Casual or elegant, at home on the terrace or outdoors on a picnic blanket, it's style that counts. The following menus make the most of simple foods delightfully and deliciously served.

You'll find foods such as Alaska canned salmon and canned Bartlett pears invaluable for spur-of-the-moment meals. They remain ready on the shelf and the quality and flavor of both foods belie their simple canned origin.

Alaska canned salmon offers the juicy rich flavor of salmon preserved within just a few hours of harvest. Highly versatile canned salmon is an ideal "fast food" to turn into salads such as the Salmon Picnic Salad shown here or as an entrée in the second menu.

Canned Bartlett pears bring the classic flavor and texture of poached pears to desserts and salads with none of the difficulties of ripening or cooking.

Outdoor Picnic

Salmon Picnic Salad Quick and Elegant Pear Dessert

Our outdoor picnic is a warm-weather feast designed for travel. The main course salad is a delightful assortment, assembled at the site, of Alaska canned salmon, artichoke hearts, avocado and tomatoes with a tangy vinaigrette dressing. Simply bring a chilled can of salmon (don't forget the can opener!), the jar of artichoke hearts and all the other prepared ingredients — no refrigeration is needed for summer food safety.

The dessert is an elegant Bartlett pear compote laced with orange liqueur and served in pastry shells baked earlier. Just remember to carefully pack the shells to prevent breaking. Make the compote ahead, chill and carry it to the picnic in a leak-proof container, then fill the shells with the mellow sweet pear mixture just before serving. The results? A picnic with convenience and great style.

Salmon Picnic Salad

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| 1 can (15-1/2 ounces) salmon* | 1/3 cup white wine vinegar |
| 1 jar (6 ounces) marinated artichoke hearts | 2 tablespoons each minced parsley and green onion |
| 1 medium avocado | 1/4 teaspoon each basil and oregano, crushed |
| 12 cherry tomatoes | 1/8 teaspoon pepper |
| Lettuce leaves | |

At Home Preparations: Thoroughly chill salmon, artichoke hearts, avocado, tomatoes and lettuce. In small jar, combine vinegar, parsley, green onion and seasonings; chill.

At the Picnic: Open salmon; drain and break into chunks with a fork. Drain artichoke hearts and add marinade to vinegar mixture in jar. Peel and slice avocado. Let each person arrange salmon, artichokes, avocado and tomatoes on lettuce leaves. Shake contents of jar thoroughly; drizzle over salad. Makes 4 servings.

Utensils to include in picnic basket: Can opener, small knife and small cutting board.

* Two cans (7-1/2 or 7-3/4 ounces each) salmon can be substituted.

Tip: Sliced cucumber and pitted ripe olives can be included in Salmon Picnic Salad.

Quick and Elegant Pear Dessert

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| 1 package (10 ounces) frozen patty shells* | 1/2 cup green grapes |
| 1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pears | 1/2 cup each pear liquid and orange juice |
| 1/2 cup fresh strawberries, quartered | 2 teaspoons cornstarch |
| 1 orange, peeled and cut into chunks | 2 tablespoons orange liqueur |

Bake patty shells according to package directions. Cool. Drain pears; reserve 1/2 cup liquid. Slice pears if necessary. Combine all fruits. Combine pear liquid, orange juice and cornstarch; mix well. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens; cook 1 minute longer. Add liqueur; cool at room temperature. Add to fruit and mix to coat fruit. Spoon fruit mixture into cooled patty shells just before serving. Makes 4 servings.

* Leftover baked patty shells can be stored in air-tight container or frozen in freezer-proof container.

Dinner at Home

Crisp Pear Salad Salmon and Creamy Pasta French Bread Ice Cream and Cookies



When time is important but you still need a dinner with flair, remember this stylish menu. Begin with Crisp Pear Salad—mellow canned Bartlett pears accented with spicy radishes and green pepper and a pear vinaigrette—to tempt the flagging appetites of summer.

Follow with the Salmon and Creamy Pasta. The pasta sauce is a delicate but rich blend that perfectly sets off the wine-marinated Alaska canned salmon, herbs and Parmesan cheese. And this menu, using today's convenience products such as Alaska canned salmon and canned Bartlett pears, can be on the table in less than 45 minutes.

Crisp Pear Salad

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| 1 can (16 ounces) Bartlett pear halves |
| 1 cup each thinly julienned radishes and green pepper |
| Lettuce |
| Pear Vinaigrette |

Drain pears; reserve 2 tablespoons liquid. Slice wide ends of pear halves vertically into 3 segments; do not slice through narrow ends of pears. Toss radishes and green peppers; place on lettuce-lined platter. "Fan" pear halves on radish-green pepper bed. Drizzle Pear Vinaigrette over pears. Makes 4 servings.

Pear Vinaigrette: Combine 2 tablespoons each vinegar, lemon juice, oil and pear liquid and 1/2 teaspoon each salt and crushed thyme. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Salmon and Creamy Pasta

- | |
|--|
| 1 can (15-1/2 ounces) salmon, drained* |
| 1/2 cup dry white wine |
| 1/8 teaspoon pepper |
| 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided |
| 2 tablespoons flour |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 3/4 cup half-and-half |
| 1/3 cup milk** |
| 2 tablespoons dry sherry |
| 2 tablespoons chopped green onion |
| 8 ounces dry spinach pasta, cooked and drained |
| 2 tablespoons each minced parsley and grated Parmesan cheese |

Marinate salmon in white wine and pepper 5 minutes. Melt 2 tablespoons butter; add flour and salt and cook until bubbly. Add half-and-half and milk while stirring over low heat; cook and stir until mixture comes to boil. Stir in sherry; remove from heat. Sauté green onion in 1 tablespoon butter. Remove salmon from marinade with slotted spoon; add to onion mixture and heat. Top cooked pasta with cream sauce; top with salmon mixture. Sprinkle parsley and Parmesan cheese over salmon. Makes about 4 servings.

* Two cans (7-1/2 or 7-3/4 ounces each) salmon can be substituted.

** Additional milk can be added to make a thinner sauce.





DEAR ABBY

'Missirs' misses mark in search for salutation

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In my job, I write many letters to people whose gender is unknown. In these cases, the proper form of address always presents a problem.

Understandably, "Gentleman" or "Dear Sirs" is an affront to women in positions of authority, yet alternatives seem inadequate.

"Ladies and Gentlemen" assumes the presence of both sexes, which very often is not the case. "Greetings" sounds like a summons from the government. "Sirs and/or Madams" has almost a bawdy ring.

Abby, we need a new word. May I suggest "Missirs"? It covers all the bases: Miss, Mrs., Mister and Sirs.

Only you, Dear Abby, could introduce such a word to the world and

put it into international usage virtually overnight. Secretaries all over the world would thank you. Please get this started in time for Christmas cards. — GAYLE IN SNOHOMISH, WASH.

DEAR GAYLE: Although "Missirs" would indeed cover all the bases, I doubt if it would catch on. In the first place, it looks like a typo, as though the writer started to write Miss, then changed it to Sirs.

Also, "Mis-anything" suggests a mistake, a misunderstanding, a misfired missile, or a miss that's as good as a mile. In any case, nice try, Gayle, but "Missirs" just misses.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "V.H. Santa Fe, N.M.," asking if he should forward the information he

had about the German soldier killed in World War II, so his family would know the circumstances of his death, prompts my first letter to you.

You hit the nail on the head when you said, "Their families never forget, and would be grateful for any information."

I know. I lost a brother in World War II when his ship, the U.S.S. Salute AM294, went down somewhere off the coast of Brunei, Borneo. My brother was never found, and I yearn to know what happened. Oh, how I would love to hear from any of the brave young men who served aboard that minesweeper, so they could tell me the events leading up to the loss of my brother and his ship. — WAYNE E. SHAFER, SHEPHERDSVILLE, KY. 40165

DEAR WAYNE: If there are any survivors of your brother's ship, I hope they write to me: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful, smart 19-year-old daughter who is a very poor judge of character. She could have her pick of boyfriends, but she always picks the losers.

Her current one is "Dick." He's employed, but had no place to live, so since I'd do anything to make my daughter happy, I let Dick move into our home. He is moody, domineering, is always picking on my daughter, and she either does as he says — or else. It upsets me to see her hurt every day. They are not engaged, and I can't understand why he has such a hold on her, or why she takes

his abuse.

If I interfere, she takes his side. If I tell Dick to move, she will move, too, and then she'd really have a dog's life. She treats him like a god, and he treats her like dirt.

Do you think she needs help other than mine? How can I wake her up? I'm afraid she'll marry him. — NO NAME, NO TOWN

DEAR NO NAME: Your "help" thus far — as well-meaning as it may have been — has done more harm than good. Your "smart" daughter needs professional counseling to find out why she cares so little for herself and sets herself up to be treated like dirt. Dick shouldn't be living in your home. If your daughter wants to move out, you can't stop her, but let her know the door is

always open to her — providing she returns without Dick.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Food poisoning common, but sometimes deadly

Hearst News Service

Food poisoning can happen at any time, but it's more likely to occur in summer. Proper cooking, storage and cleaning techniques are the ways to prevent it.

Most food poisoning comes from home-cooked foods, though both spoilage and poisoning can occur anywhere food is processed or cooked for public consumption.

There is a difference between organisms that cause foods to spoil and those that can cause food poisoning. Yeast, mold and bacteria that cause food to spoil

are capable of growing or reproducing at room temperature as well as in the refrigerator. Appearance and odor usually alert the cook to spoilage.

Bacteria which cause food poisoning prefer temperatures between 60 and 90 degrees and do not reproduce at low refrigerator temperatures. These bacteria typically cannot be seen, smelled or tasted. The four types of food poisoning are staphylococcus, salmonella, perfringens and botulism, listed in descending order of occurrence.

"Staph" is with us all the time. It lives in the nose and on the skin

and can be transmitted to food through handling. The bacteria itself does not cause illness, but it can produce a toxin, or poison, which causes flu-like symptoms: nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, usually from 2 to 6 hours after eating staph-infected food.

Cooking kills most staph bacteria, but does not destroy the toxin. To avoid possible infection, always wash hands and work surfaces. Also, keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot to prevent staph from growing enough to produce toxin.

Salmonella causes more severe flu-like symptoms: diarrhea, vom-

iting and fever. Symptoms normally appear 12 to 36 hours after eating. Salmonella continually cycles through the environment in the intestinal tracts of people and animals. It is often found in raw or undercooked foods, such as poultry, eggs and meat. Unpasteurized milk also can contain salmonella.

Thorough cooking kills salmonella. To avoid it, use a meat thermometer to be sure meat is cooked well. Avoid eating rare ground beef or raw eggs. Also, avoid thawing frozen meat at room temperature; use the refrigerator instead.

Nutritional advice still sound

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — According to Dr. Dee Graham, a food scientist with Del Monte Corp., millions of mothers still give some of the best nutritional advice around:

eat your vegetables and eat something from each of the four basic food groups every day. She says up to 60 percent of the leading causes of death in America are diet-related.

Hot peppers enjoyed

NEW YORK (AP) — Many people acquire a taste for chili peppers because they enjoy the thrill and enjoyment of irritating their bodies, says a professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Paul Rozin says that some people come to like the hot substance because of repeated exposure, peer pressure, and a chemical reaction much like a "runner's high."

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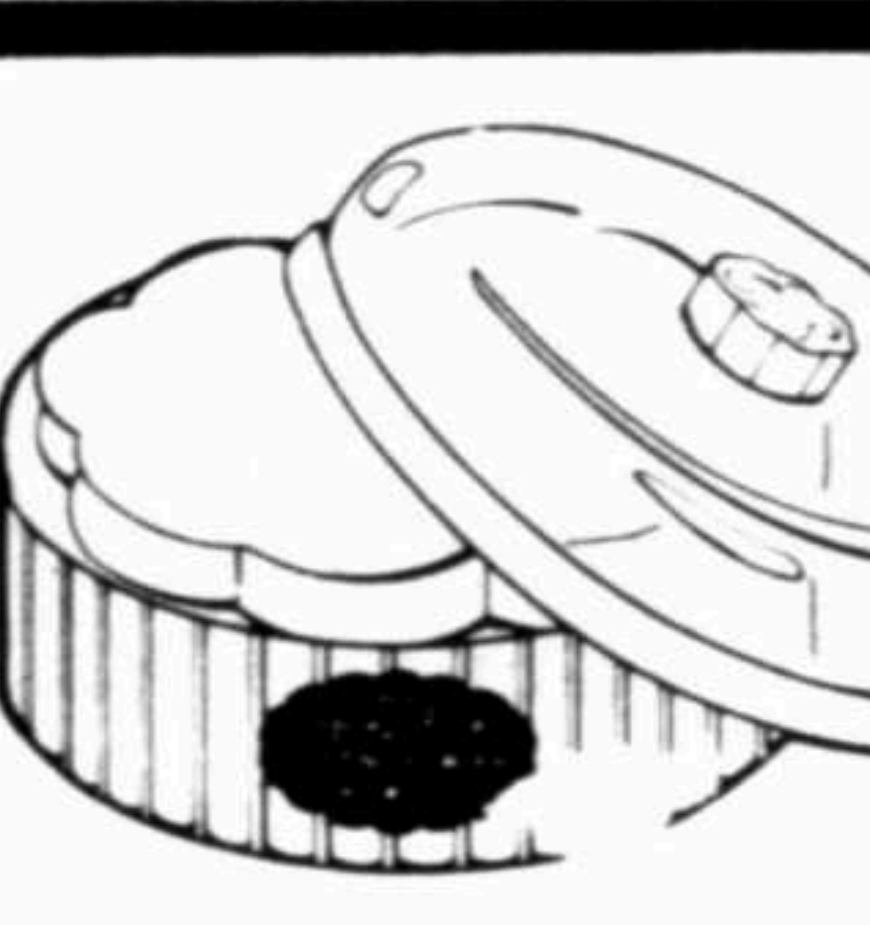
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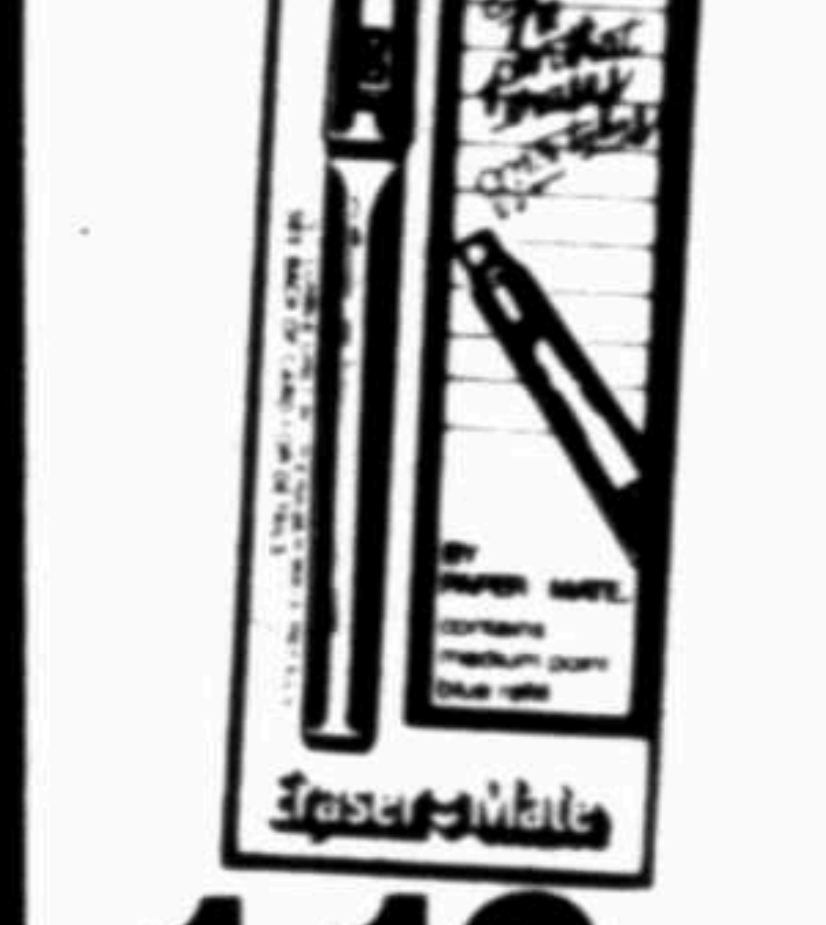
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Odessa chapter of Texas contest in Poetry. Midland 18 year invited to en

Two categories with cash award for the top two has a general 28 lines or less

The second Transition." A less on a sub theme may be

Contestants poem, in either ries. To enter pant should s copy of a poem marked

"Women in T cover sheet poem, entrant phone number stamped envelope, 165 Qu

Entries mu Oct. 1. Poet's page with the er sheet. Ent specifications

Judges will lished member of the Po Entrants will time and p presentation.

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...PERMIA gienists' Socie Monday at S meowners' C er Dr. David Carpal Tunn information 685-3188.

...BACK T supper, a fu sored by No No. 299, Inte Rainbow for p.m. Saturda Church, 100 Tickets will tickets or mo 3806 or 699-1

...STYLE Freewill Fos presented at the Allison Midland Col Freewill F nity project penses paid, abused and Permian B are needed. The house nearing com

...REBECC daughter of Wagner of, born July 27 are Jo Walla of Midland.

...MIDLAN will conduc a.m.-2 p.m. Existing s to try out grade level learning ne cheerleadin chants, jum emphasized. Fee is \$10 Proceeds w MHS cheer For reser 682-0104.

...DEVEL ITIES Cer League will ship coffee 4561 Shady The Spec formed in and other tional serv velopments

The DDC school serv abled child ter derive from tultu donations. Persons more about Children's tend the c



Greatest tuna to compete

From Staff Reports

Midland Community Theatre will host a unique tuna tasting fete Friday for the opening night of "Greater Tuna." Interested persons are invited to submit a favorite tuna dish in the competition.

Categories are: best tuna casserole, best tuna appetizer, best tuna salad, best tuna sandwich and best unusual tuna dish. Entries should be large enough to serve 20 or more. Plates and forks will be provided by the theatre — any other necessary tasting implements must be provided by the entrant.

Entries should be registered by tomorrow by calling 682-2544 and must be at MCT, 2000 W. Wadley, by 7 p.m. Friday. All entrants will receive a prize.

Odessa chapter of the Poetry Society of Texas will sponsor a poetry contest in honor of World Day of Poetry. Midland/Odessa area residents 18 years of age and older are invited to enter.

Two categories are included, each with cash awards of \$20, \$10 and \$5 for the top three winners. The first has a general theme — any poem of 28 lines or less may be entered.

The second is themed, "Women in Transition." Any poem of 28 lines or less on a subject related to this theme may be entered.

Contestants may enter only one poem in either of the two categories. To enter the contest, a participant should submit one typewritten copy of a previously unpublished poem marked either "General" or "Women in Transition," along with a cover sheet with the name of the poem, entrant's address and telephone number, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Contest Committee, 168 Quail Run, Odessa 79702.

Entries must be postmarked by Oct. 1. Poet's name cannot be on the page with the poem, only on the cover sheet. Entries not meeting these specifications will be disqualified.

Judges will be a committee of published members of the Odessa chapter of the Poetry Society of Texas. Entrants will be contacted regarding time and place of the awards presentation.

For more information call 337-1462.

SOMETIMES BOUTIQUE and Red Door Antiques will present a "fashion extravaganza" to benefit victims of child abuse.

The luncheon, show and sale will be Sept. 17 and 18 at Mission Country Club. Sale will be from 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. and luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Ten percent of the net profit will be donated to programs dealing with child abuse.

Modeling will be conducted during the cocktail hour. Presented by Sometimes Boutique will be suedes by Barbara Grimes of Gossamer Wings, cocktail and evening dresses from Ave. Montaigne of New York, Nancy Lewis fashions from Santa Fe, hand knits by Chesmisa and Lisle, antique lace dresses from England, gold and silver belt buckles and jewelry by Barry Kieselstein-Cord, evening bags by Florence, Glitter and Glitz costume jewelry from London, turquoise and brass jewelry by Tony Aguilar and gift items. Red Door Antiques will present antique and new jewelry, designer pieces and a diamond cutter from Israel with loose diamonds, as well as selections from several other jewelry houses.

Mission Country Club is located off Highway 191 between Midland and Odessa. Call 563-0980 for reservations.

PERMIAN BASIN Dental Hygienists' Society will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Saddle Club South Homeowners' Clubhouse. Guest speaker Dr. David Mallams will discuss Carpal Tunnel Syndrome. For more information call Belinda Patterson, 685-3188.

BACK TO SCHOOL spaghetti supper, a fund-raising event sponsored by Norman Read Assembly No. 299, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will be from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway. Tickets will be \$3.50 per plate. For tickets or more information call 682-3806 or 699-1775.

STYLE SHOW, sponsored by Freewill Foster Home Inc., will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College.

Freewill Foster Home is a community project to furnish a house, expenses paid, to a foster parent for abused and neglected children in the Permian Basin. Relief foster parents are needed.

The house, located in Midland, is nearing completion.

REBECCA MARIE WAGNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Wagner of Longmont, Colo., was born July 27. Maternal grandparents are Jo Wallace and Charles Henson of Midland.

MIDLAND HIGH cheerleaders will conduct a cheerleader clinic 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

Existing squads, anyone wanting to try out for cheerleader at any grade level or anyone interested in learning new NCA camp cheers or cheerleading skills is invited. Cheers, chants, jumps and pyramids will be emphasized.

Fee is \$10, which includes lunch. Proceeds will be used to pay for MHS cheerleader uniforms.

For reservations call 682-7367 or 682-0104.

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES Center Special Children's League will be hosting a membership coffee 10-11:30 a.m. Sept. 9 at 4561 Shadyoak.

The Special Children's League was formed in 1984 to promote funding and other assistance for the educational services provided by the Developmental Disabilities Center.

The DDC is a private, non-profit school serving developmentally disabled children in Midland. The center derives its income exclusively from tuition revenues and private donations.

Persons interested in learning more about the DDC and the Special Children's League are invited to attend the coffee.



refrigerate overnight. Garnish with capers and rolled anchovy filets.

— from Roxanne Thams (a la Helen Corbitt).

TUNA MARTINI

Fill a cocktail glass with ice to chill it. Dump out ice and fill glass with gin. Gently whisper the word "tuna" over the gin and — voila — a tuna martini. A change from waving the vermouth cork over the gin.

— from Joan Noel.

To round out a great tuna-errific menu are the following recipes from the cookbook "Betty Crocker's Great Ways with Fish and Seafood."

PEPPERS STUFFED WITH TUNA

Herbed Vinaigrette (recipe follows)
1 can (6½ ounces) tuna, drained
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped carrot
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
8 poblano peppers
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons capers

Prepare Herbed Vinaigrette. Mix tuna, 2 tablespoons onion, carrot, celery, parsley and mayonnaise. Slit peppers lengthwise down one side; remove stems, seeds and membranes. Stuff each pepper with tuna mixture. Place peppers cut-sides down in serving dish. Pour vinaigrette over peppers; garnish with onions and capers. Cover and refrigerate until chilled.

Herbed Vinaigrette:
¼ cup olive or vegetable oil
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
Juice of ½ lemon (about 2 tablespoons)
Juice of ½ lime (about 2 tablespoons)
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon dried oregano leaves
¼ teaspoon dried basil leaves
1 teaspoon snipped parsley
¼ teaspoon ground sage
¼ teaspoon salt
Pinch freshly ground pepper

Shake all ingredients in tightly covered container. Makes ¼ cup.

TUNA CREPE CUPS

Crepes (recipe follows)
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
1 can (6½ ounces) tuna in water, drained
4 eggs
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon ground red pepper
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare crepes. Carefully fit one

crepe in each of 12 greased muffin cups, 2½x1¼-inches. Divide onion, green pepper and tuna among crepe-lined cups. Beat eggs, milk, salt, mustard and red pepper until smooth. Pour about 3 tablespoons egg mixture into each cup. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in 350-degree oven until knife inserted in center comes out clean, 20-25 minutes. (If edges of crepes begin to brown before eggs are set, cover with foil.) Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Crepes:

1 cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups milk
1 egg
1 tablespoon margarine or butter, melted

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in remaining ingredients. Beat with hand beater until smooth. Lightly butter 6-inch skillet; heat over medium heat until bubbly. For each crepe, pour scant ¼-cup batter into skillet; immediately rotate skillet until thin film of batter covers bottom. Cook until light brown. Run wide spatula around edge to loosen; turn and cook other side until light brown. Stack crepes, placing waxed paper between each. Keep covered to prevent drying. Makes six servings.

TUNA-TOMATO POLENTA

¼ cup cornmeal
¼ cup cold water
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
1½ cups boiling water
1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce
2 cans (6½ ounces each) tuna, drained and flaked
1 medium stalk celery, chopped (about ½ cup)
¼ teaspoon dried basil leaves
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Sliced ripe olives

Mix cornmeal, cold water, salt and garlic salt thoroughly in one-quart saucepan. Stir in boiling water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils, about two minutes. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Spread cornmeal in ungreased rectangular baking dish, 11x7x1½-inches. Refrigerate until firm, about eight hours.

Heat oven to 350-degrees. Mix tomato sauce, tuna, celery and basil. Spread ¾ of tuna mixture in rectangular ungreased baking dish, 12x7x1½-inches or 13x9x2-inches. Cut cornmeal into 10 parts; place on tuna mixture in dish. Top cornmeal with remaining tuna mixture; sprinkle with cheese. Bake uncovered 25 minutes. Garnish with olives.

Tofu bland but versatile

By DIANE SAVAGE
Copley News Service

Most vegetarians are well acquainted with the virtues of tofu in the typical stir-fry dish. It adds an interesting, smooth texture that contrasts well with the crunchiness of the vegetables. And while tofu itself is pretty bland, it picks up the flavors of whatever it is cooked with.

But beyond the basic stir-fry vegetable dish, many of us are lost. What else can you do with tofu? Plenty! Following are a few tips to help you make this low-calorie, high-protein food a regular part of your diet.

— Add cubed tofu to soups, salads and your favorite pasta sauce.

— Puree tofu and stir into cream soups, sauces and casserole dishes for added body and protein.

— For extra-moist and nutritious baked goods, add pureed tofu to dough or batter before baking. Substitute 2 to 4 tablespoons tofu for the same amount of milk in waffles, breads, muffins, cakes, etc. Baked goods will be deliciously moist, and will stay fresh longer, too.

— Blend mashed tofu with pureed fruit. Add a little honey and lemon juice, and spread on whole wheat toast.

— Combine mashed tofu with peanut butter, or any nut butter, for a really nutritious sandwich spread. And add mashed tofu to scrambled eggs, fried rice and cheese dishes. When combined with eggs, cheese, nuts, seeds and grains, tofu's usable protein increases.

— For an unusual appetizer, cut firm tofu into bite-size rectangles. Dip in beaten egg, then in fine bread crumbs. Brown lightly in oil on all sides. Serve hot, sprinkled with a little soy sauce and a few minced chives and sesame seeds.

TANGY TOFU DRESSING

Two-thirds cup mashed tofu
3 tbsps. lemon juice
2 tbsps. vegetable oil
1 tbsps. chopped fresh parsley
1 tbsps. chopped fresh green onion
1 small clove garlic, peeled and diced
1 tsp. soy sauce
¼ tsp. each salt, pepper and curry powder

Place all ingredients in container of blender and puree until thoroughly blended. Refrigerate in covered container up to 10 days. Makes approximately ¾ cup.

GARLIC TOFU MAYONNAISE

1 cup mashed tofu
¼ cup olive oil
¼ cup red wine vinegar
1-2 cloves garlic, peeled and diced
¼ tsp. dried mustard
Pepper to taste

Place all ingredients in container of blender and blend until smooth and creamy. Refrigerate in covered container up to 10 days. Makes about 1½ cups.

CREAMY TOFU CHEESE

1 lb. tofu, drained
2 tbsps. olive oil
1 tbsps. plus 1 tsp. lemon juice or wine vinegar
¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
¼ tsp. salt
Dash each garlic powder and pepper

Place tofu in bowl and mash well with fork. Stir in remaining ingredients, blending thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate several hours to let flavors blend. Serves 3 to 4.

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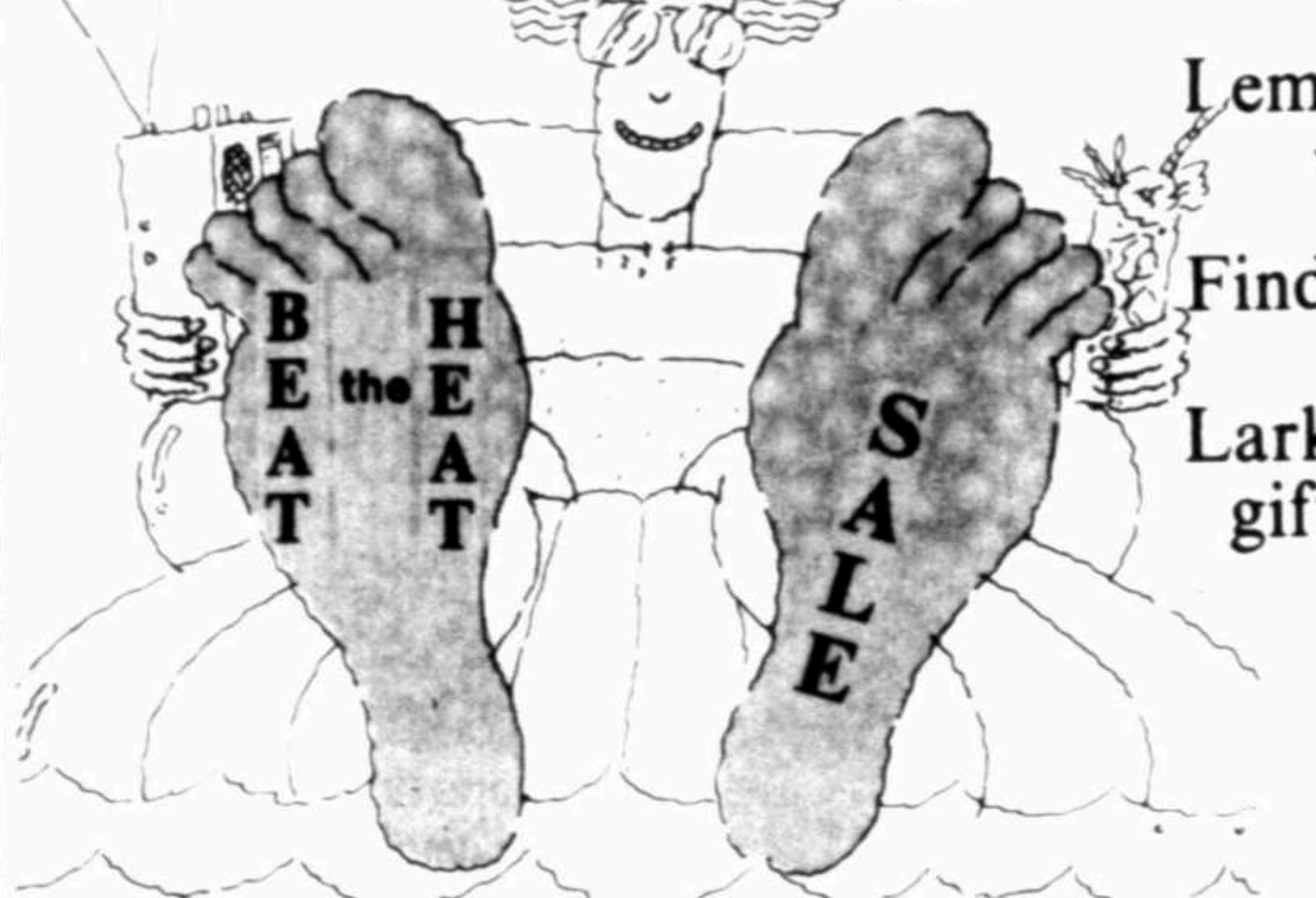
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Marketing 'broilers' not for chicken-hearted

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Whirring and clicking nonstop, the conveyor belt sweeps the baby chicks along their fateful route. Clustered closely around the belt are about a dozen workers separating the males from the females. Further down the assembly line, more workers are grabbing the tiny birds and forcing their beaks up to a nozzle, which dispenses drops of a vaccine for respiratory ailments.

This is the "sexing" room of the Salisbury, Md., hatchery of Perdue Farms Inc., where more than 1 million chicks get this kind of treatment weekly.

It is the final stage of a process that began about three weeks earlier, when workers brought in carts of eggs from farms all along the Delmarva peninsula. More than 300,000 eggs are put into incubation each day, and they will be kept for the next 18½ days at a temperature of 98.8 degrees Fahrenheit and at 62 percent relative humidity, said Kenneth Lambert, manager of the hatchery.

From the hatchery, the birds will be picked up by Perdue trucks and taken to one of the hundreds of chicken houses that dot this swath of farm country. Here a chicken will spend its brief life in close confines with some 10,000 other "broilers," as the bird is known in the business.

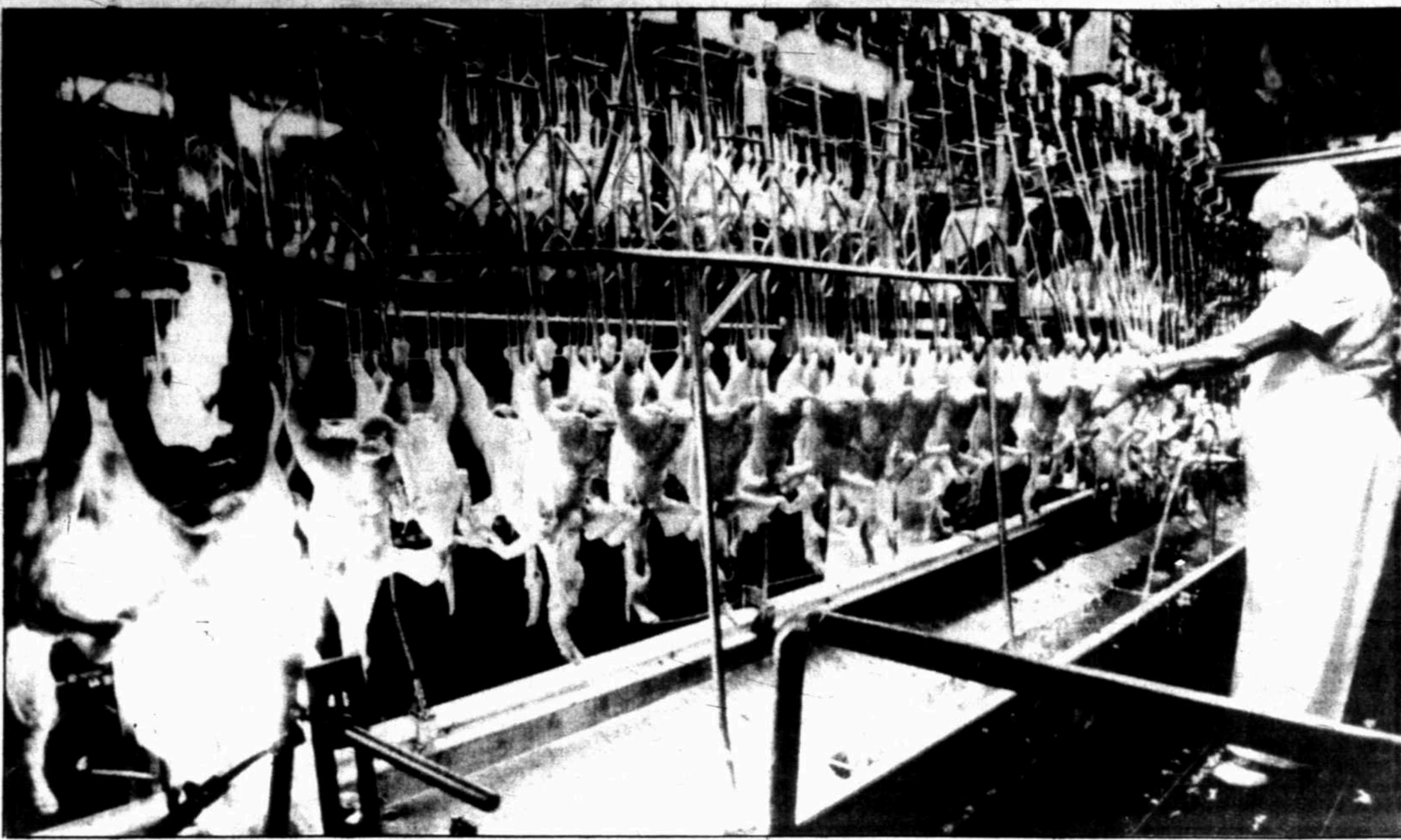
Automation is no less prevalent in the chicken house than in the hatchery, as funnels working like clockwork deposit feed, formulated through computer modeling, for the chickens to eat. Twenty years ago, farmers say, it took more than 2½ pounds of feed to produce a pound of chicken. Today, thanks to dramatic scientific advances in the genetics and nutrition of chicken-breeding, it takes less than two pounds.

AT THE END of about seven weeks, the Perdue trucks will return once again to carry the chickens, which now weigh about 4½ pounds, to their final destination: one of the company's six "processing plants." A processing plant is the chicken industry's euphemism for slaughterhouse. In little more than an hour, a live chicken will be killed, cut up and prepared for delivery — as soon as the next morning — to a supermarket somewhere along the Northeast corridor.

This entire cycle, or something very close to it, is repeated in the facilities of eight other companies here on the Eastern Shore. It is the stuff of the modern broiler business, a national business that got its start in these parts more than 40 years ago and that has since undergone sweeping scientific and industrial transformations.

For the men who run the business now, today's highly integrated, automated industry is a far cry from the ramshackle wire chicken coops they tended as youths. David Bruning, a Maryland farmer who has been growing chickens since 1956, says, "It's like the difference between a Model-T and a BMW — the business has so changed."

The story of this transformation is the story of the Delmarva chicken industry, one of the most competitive of the eight major production areas in the country. A number of the industry's bellwethers do some or all of their production here, including Perdue, Holly Farms Foods and Con Agra Inc. And nearly 500 million broilers were produced here in 1984, ranking the region fourth in national production, according to figures assembled by the Delmarva Poultry Industry, a trade association.



Flame singes Perdue chickens to remove small feathers at Salisbury, Md., plant. Here broiler chickens are killed and ready for delivery in little more than an hour.

THE REGION — an area 100 miles long and 60 miles wide, made up of parts of Maryland, Delaware and Virginia — is perhaps the most densely concentrated chicken-producing area of them all, said Bill Stephens, DPI's executive assistant. Included is the most productive county nationwide: Sussex County, Del., where about 150 million broilers are grown annually.

Plus, Stephens is quick to add, it all started here.

That was back in 1923, according to research by George Chaloupka, a University of Delaware poultry specialist. Wilmer Steele, of Ocean View, Del., was reportedly the first commercial broiler producer, growing 500 chickens in a 16-foot-square broiler house. It took 16 weeks to grow the first flock, and the broilers averaged 2½ pound live weight. They sold for 62 cents per pound.

Until then, many people had backyard flocks, but the idea of growing chickens just to produce meat for commercial sale was entirely new, said William Haffert, the editor of Broiler Industry, a trade journal. He said, "Delmarva was the first to really, truly commercialize the practice."

IN THE BEGINNING, the business was a fragmented one. As recently as 20 years ago, said Stephens, there were up to 20 companies on the peninsula, and they were involved with a variety of jobs, from running the hatchery or the breeder farms to operating a feed mill or processing plant.

That number has shrunk to nine as part of the relentless process of consolidation and integration that has marked the broiler industry since its inception. The companies that remain are fully integrated, usually owning at least one hatchery, feed mill and processing plant, while contracting out the actual growing of

the chickens to some 3,000 farmers around the peninsula.

The deal for these contractors is straightforward: They provide the chicken house and the labor, while the company provides the chickens, the feed and technical expertise. The farmer is paid a set fee, about \$150 per thousand birds, plus a bonus depending on performance, industry officials say.

The consolidation process is one industry officials expect will continue, given the ever-more complicated technological demands of the business. "Poultry is a lot more capital — and labor — intensive. It takes a lot of money. Some smaller operators have trouble making that kind of investment," says Russ Danzig, Con Agra's Delmarva controller. Con Agra, the country's largest broiler producer, puts out about 1.3 million birds a week at its plants on the peninsula.

A CYCLICAL BUSINESS that runs on very narrow profit margins when it is profitable, the broiler industry tends to weed out the smaller operations in times of trouble, producers say. They say that a revival of the wretched times that prevailed in the business up until about two years ago could well prompt even more contraction in the marketplace.

For now, however, the nine companies on the Shore are enjoying the fruits of two of the more profitable years ever in the industry. Most are privately held firms, and their executives are silent as to exact income figures. But in 1984, Stephens says, the poultry industry as a whole achieved a 3.3-cent net return for each pound of chicken produced, following a net loss in 1983. Comparable profits are expected in 1985.

Various explanations are advanced for this surge: an expanding economy; the growing health consciousness of the American people;

the relative cheap cost of chicken compared with other meats, declining feed costs, and perhaps most important, the rise of a whole new fast-food market.

Although fast-food chicken is no new concept, as any connoisseur of Kentucky Fried Chicken knows, a dramatic change in the industry was ushered in two years ago when McDonald's unveiled its Chicken McNuggets, according to Broiler Industry's Haffert. Haffert says McDonald's huge demand for deboned chicken accelerated the trend toward production of what is known in the business as "further processed" chicken. Further processing can include doing just about anything to a chicken after it is cut up, from deboning and marinating it to producing TV dinners.

ALTHOUGH THE TREND is only beginning to infiltrate Delmarva, it reflects one of the most important developments in the broiler industry: the change from a production-oriented to a demand-driven business.

"The business in general has become more market-oriented," says George Adkins, executive vice president of Townsend's Inc., a relatively small Delmarva broiler company. "Producers look at what the marketplace demands and try to supply that market, rather than just growing chickens and trying to sell them."

The most visible manifestation of the emphasis on marketing is the emergence of brand names and advertising. And almost nowhere is this development more pronounced than on Delmarva, home of Frank Perdue, whose face is one of the most recognizable on television in the Northeast.

The story of Perdue's ad campaign is now legendary in the business, but when it began in the early 1970s, it was something of a joke. Perdue, the

chairman of the company, went on TV himself, hawking his chickens with a humorous sincerity, telling his customers that "it takes a tough man to make a tender chicken." The ads were an immediate hit.

The advertising has given Perdue tremendous name recognition in the Northeast, which in turn enables the company to carry its chicken at prices as much as 10 cents per pound higher than the average industry retail price. A company spokesman says telephone surveys indicate that 97 percent of people asked to name a brand of chicken will name Perdue.

THANKS IN LARGE PART to the advertising and the company's ability to back up the commercials with stepped-up production, Perdue has become the fifth-largest firm in the country. Between 1968, the year it became fully integrated, and 1984, the company's sales grew from \$31 million to \$741 million, and it processed more than 5 million birds a week in the last year. Without the advertising, says Perdue Vice Chairman Donald Mabe, "there is no way we could have grown as fast as we've grown."

Advertising is a key factor in the competition for this market, competition that has grown more intense in the last five years as Holly Farms moved more and more into Perdue's traditional stronghold of New York, while Perdue expanded south into Holly Farms country, according to Rusch.

Perdue is making a strong move into pre-packaging chicken. Last year it converted a plant in Lewiston, N.C., to produce pre-pack, and this year it is similarly converting a plant in Accomac, Va. Mountaire and Cargill also report they will be making changes at their facilities to accommodate more pre-packaging, while Holly Farms was one of the first into the field.

Altar bread baking tradition continues

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (AP) — In a small room, off the corner of the cafeteria at St. Francis Convent, six members of the Franciscan Sisters carry on a tradition that was started nearly a century ago.

Using the simplest of ingredients — flour and water — they make altar bread. For Catholics, the thin, crisp wafers will become the "Body of Christ" once they're blessed at a church.

What may look like a small operation is, in fact, a \$3.5 million business for the Franciscans. The tiny bakery produces about 20,000 Communion wafers a day and is one of two such bakeries in Minnesota. The other is in a cloistered community and is closed to the public.

Since its beginning in the late 1800s, members of the Little Falls Franciscan community have been rising early in the morning and heading for the bakery to make sure that the Communion wafers are fresh for congregations all over Minnesota and Wisconsin.

According to Sister Anne Furstahl, head baker and assistant administrator at the convent, altar bread is mailed to 150 locations in the two-state area. Besides regular shipments to Catholic parishes, the Franciscans also ship altar bread to three Episcopalian and five Lutheran churches.

"It is really a labor of love," explained Sister Anne.

Making flour and water into altar bread begins at the mixer where the two ingredients are combined into a thin slurry, about the consistency of pancake batter. The Catholic church dictates that only the two ingredients may be used in the wafers.

After the batter is thoroughly mixed and left to thicken slightly, Sister Rachel Zenzen and Sister Esther Thelen carefully ladle two scoops of the thick mixture onto hot griddles. Another griddle squishes the batter flat and an automatic timer clicks off 60 seconds as the women clean the edges of overflow batter. The procedure is repeated hundreds of times each Monday through Thursday.

"It's kind of like making waffles," said Sister Anne with a smile. "And nothing goes to waste."

A local farmer picks up the thin, partially cooked overflow scraps and feeds it to his pigs. "It is just like a special dessert to them," she said.

Out of the presser come shiny sheets of cooked batter barely one-sixteenth-inch thick. After steaming in specially designed cupboards for up to six hours to soften the crisp sheets, it is time for the cutting.

While cooking, the sheets have been imprinted with 3-inch circles. These are the hosts that will be used by priests during the Communion sacrament. Each contains a neatly embossed religious symbol such as a lamb, the Holy Spirit or the Alpha Omega (the symbol of eternal life). Each of the large hosts is stamped out of the sheet by hand. Smaller hosts are stamped from the scrap pieces.

There is also an automatic cutter which punches out eight small hosts with each stroke of its arm. With 104 hosts to a sheet the numbers quickly add up. Between 18,000 and 20,000 hosts, which will be distributed to parishioners, are cut with the automatic cutter each day.

Kabobs flavored with honey

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Ingenious outdoor cooks are putting new sorts of kabobs on the grill. No longer are kabobs always chunks of lamb skewered with tomato, green pepper and onion.

One good cook, for example, used sausage (such as Polish kielbasa) along with sweet potato, zucchini, onion and fresh prune plums. She basted the skewered combination with a spicy honey glaze. Tasters said it was "wonderful." Want to try the recipe?

SPICY HONEY GLAZED FRESH PRUNE KABOBS
2 small sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks
6 small white boiling onions
2 small zucchini, cut into ¾-inch slices
15 fresh Italian prune plums, halved
½ pound cooked Kielbasa, cut into 1-inch pieces
Spicy Honey Glaze, see recipe

Cook sweet potatoes and onions in 1-inch boiling salted water, covered, about 7 minutes; add zucchini and continue cooking 3 minutes longer or until vegetables are barely tender. Drain.

Alternate pieces of sweet potato, onion, zucchini, plums and sausage on 6 skewers. Baste with Spicy Honey Glaze.

Grill 4 inches from coals about 10 minutes; turn and baste often. Makes 6 servings.

SPICY HONEY GLAZE
½ cup cider vinegar
½ cup honey
2 tablespoons packed light or dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 to 3 teaspoons dry mustard
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
Dash of cayenne pepper

In a 1- or 1½-quart saucepan, stirring constantly, bring vinegar, honey, sugar, oil, mustard, ginger and cayenne to a gentle boil. Simmer until slightly thick — about 10 minutes.

Water refreshing

DENVER (AP) — Drinking water is still the No. 1 fluid replacement beverage before, during and after athletic competition or strenuous competition, according to the American Water Works Association.

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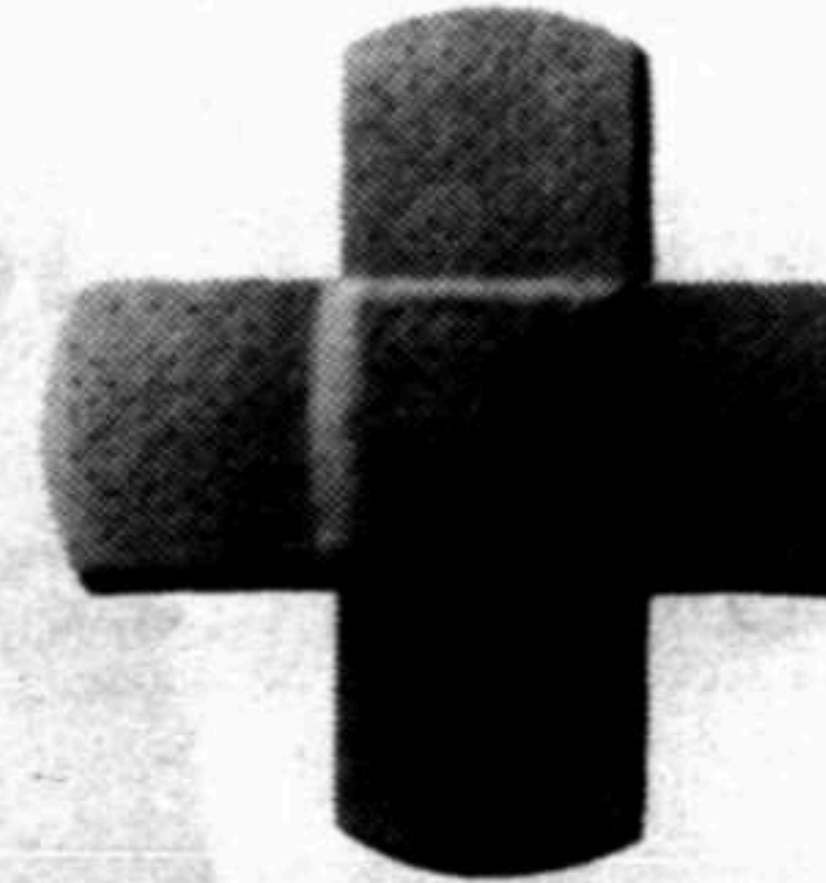
The electric company has information

that shows you the cost of operating your electric appliances. And knowing what electricity costs makes it easy for you to decide how much to use. There are also tips on many other ways to use energy wisely, like maintaining the most economical setting for your thermostat.

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American Red Cross

Ad Council

Eat

By ANTONIA
Copley News

There is one when traveling food is all you king offers a rants, but this and steamed d jority of your Shark's fin, gus, bird's ne monkey brain pickled python fish lips ... Be fellow traveler ries of weird mysterious Or

SURPRISING dreaded foods able, but also above list, for i three dishes w — peacock, m thon. Before tr on the Royal V might have be presented with However, the a Hong Kong, Sh and Peking do to new experi

Mrs. Lo, ou X'ian, mention eat fresh food When in restaura pect at least 10 dings and fest even larger di Lo also told polite to make sucking noises. sign that the m added, "Spit o That was cl Chinese dining one for foreign the ear. The chicken and fis er seeds under dible memory seeds and all ar end.

Following ar es, or variatio China. Recipee "Hong Kong an Cookbook," e Perkins

SCALLION

Street vendo crisp, deep-frie in huge black them on small Some pancakes sage meat, as

7 ozs. all-putr 5 ozs. cold wat 1 tbsp. melted 2 tbsps. scallio 1 tsp. salt 2 tps. sesame Oil for shallow

Sieve flour in pour in cold into flour, add water if dough

Wok

By OLIVIA and
Copley News

The wok is a tool.

In the last f stays of Orient up residence in homes, bringin new approach The wok's co possible to fry oil. Its ability t and evenly ma a variety of f their nutrients colors and te With the addi the wok bec steamer.

Wok cooking many non-Orie Kiev for one- for cooking in

Many Orient iron or steel v or stainless s available in t iron or steel t and absorb m almost never heat.

Authorities

Chinese please

By CECILY B
AP Food Edi

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1½ tablespo ½ cup sliver ½ cup thinl ½ cup thinl ¼ cup thinl ½ teaspoon ginger 1½ cups co 1 cup chick 1½ cups fr rinsed and 2 tablespoo with 1 table cup chicken

In a large fry carrots, lion and gir for a few n broth and b boil. Simme or so. Add stirring co and thicker pass extra ings. Repeated

Eating Chinese food adventurous as traveling in China

By ANTONIA ALLEGRA
Copley News Service

There is one thing to remember when traveling to China: Chinese food is all you will eat. Granted, Peking offers a few French restaurants, but think bok choy, stir-fry and steamed dumplings for the majority of your stay.

Shark's fin, duck's feet, snow fungus, bird's nest, roasted peacocks, monkey brain, 1,000-year-old eggs, pickled python, turtle eggs, braised fish lips ... Before going to China, fellow travelers and I had heard stories of weird foods available in the mysterious Orient.

SURPRISINGLY, MOST of the dreaded foods were not only available, but also were delicious. The above list, for instance, includes only three dishes which we did not taste — peacock, monkey brain and python. Before traveling the China seas on the Royal Viking Star, hesitation might have been my pattern when presented with such unusual foods. However, the adventure of eating in Hong Kong, Shanghai, Suzhou, X'ian and Peking does tend to open doors to new experiences.

Mrs. Lo, our Chinese guide in X'ian, mentioned that most Chinese eat fresh foods prepared at home. When in restaurants, the Chinese expect at least 10 courses and, for weddings and festivals, hold feasts of even larger dimension.

Lo also told us, "It is considered polite to make a mess and to make sucking noises. A dirty tablecloth is a sign that the meal was enjoyed." She added, "Spit out bones and shells."

That was clear: Just entering a Chinese dining room (as opposed to one for foreigners) was a surprise for the ear. The crunching sound of chicken and fish bones and sunflower seeds underfoot is an indelible audible memory of China. The bones, seeds and all are swept away at day's end.

Following are some favorite dishes, or variations thereof, eaten in China. Recipes are adapted from "Hong Kong and China Gas Chinese Cookbook," edited by David W. Perkins.

SCALLION PANCAKES

Street vendors in X'ian fry these crisp, deep-fried vegetable pastries in huge black caldrons and serve them on small squares of newspaper. Some pancakes include a nut of sausage meat, as well.

7 ozs. all-purpose flour
5 ozs. cold water
1 tsp. melted lard
2 tbsps. scallion, chopped
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. sesame oil
Oil for shallow frying

Sieve flour into mixing bowl and pour in cold water. Quickly work into flour, adding just a little more water if dough is dry and hard. It



The spice merchant sits behind piles of freshly ground red chilies at his table in the X'ian open market.

should be soft and workable. Knead 3 minutes, then cover with damp cloth and leave 15 minutes. Cut into 12 pieces. Roll each out into rectangle about 1/4-inch thick and brush with melted lard. Scatter chopped scallion onto dough surface and add salt and sesame oil. Roll up lengthwise to encase scallion. Flatten each piece with fingers or by using rolling pin on floured board.

Heat wok or large frying pan and add about 1/4-inch oil. Fry pancakes two at a time, 3 to 3 1/2 minutes. Cover pan during half the cooking, and shake pan occasionally to make pancakes puff up slightly. Remove, drain and keep warm while remainder of pancakes are cooked. Serve hot. Makes 12 servings.

DEEP-FRIED CRISPY CHICKEN

By drying and then quickly cooking chicken skin with boiling water, the skin of the bird becomes ultra-crisp. In a typical Chinese restaurant kitchen, some chickens are hung along a wall, waiting to be prepared in this method.

1 whole chicken (about 3 lbs.)

Oil for deep-frying
Seasoning A:
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. five spices powder (available in Oriental groceries)
Seasoning B:
1 1/2 ozs. maltose (see note)
5 ozs. white vinegar
1 oz. red vinegar
3 ozs. water

Preparation: Clean and wash chicken. Tie string around neck and hang chicken to drain and dry skin. Pour boiling water over chicken several times to partially cook skin, which will crisp skin when cooked. Rub Seasoning A ingredients into cavity.

Heat Seasoning B ingredients together in double saucepan until maltose dissolves. Pour over chicken placed beneath chicken. Leave to hang another 1 1/2 to 2 hours until dry, with smooth shiny glaze.

To cook: Heat wok and add oil. When oil is very hot, reduce heat slightly and deep-fry chicken 6 to 7 minutes. Ladle hot oil over chicken continually while cooking. Raise heat and continue to cook until

chicken is deep golden brown and skin has puffed slightly and come away from meat. Remove and drain. When slightly cool, chop into bite-size pieces and arrange spread-eagle on serving plate. Serve with spicy salt dip.

Makes 12 servings.
Note: Maltose, also known as malt sugar, is a molasseslike substance produced from germinating grains (particularly barley) through a process similar to wine making. It is available in Oriental grocery stores, or substitute honey or golden syrup.

DICED PORK WITH WALNUTS

Judging by the number of squealing piglets carried in burlap bags from the open market, pork is a mainstay of the Chinese diet. This dish combines the techniques of deep-frying and stir-frying.

7 ozs. lean pork, 1/2-inch dice
5 ozs. walnuts
4-5 slices carrot
4-5 slices ginger
2 scallions, 1 1/2-inch lengths
Oil for deep-frying
Seasoning A:

1/2 tsp. bicarbonate of soda
2 tbsps. cornstarch
1 tsp. water
Seasoning B:
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
2 tbsps. chicken stock
1/2 tsp. cornstarch
Dash white pepper

Preparation: Mix diced pork with Seasoning A ingredients and leave 10 minutes. Boil walnuts until they soften, about 5 to 6 minutes. Remove, drain very well and leave until partially dry. Mix Seasoning B ingredients and set aside.

Cooking: Heat wok, add oil and, when very hot, reduce heat slightly and deep-fry walnuts until they turn deeper brown, about 2 minutes. Remove, drain and set aside.

Reheat oil, add pork and cook on moderate heat 1 1/2 minutes, until cooked through. Remove and drain. Discard most of oil. Reheat wok and stir-fry carrot, ginger and scallion 1 minute longer. Makes 6 servings.

STEAMED OPEN DUMPLINGS

As appetizers, dumplings like this

were served for lunch or dinner in many restaurants. Use of prepared round won-ton wrappers makes the steamed dumplings a quick dish to prepare. This recipe also can make use of leftovers.

24 won-ton wrappers, (3 inches) round
5 ozs. semi-fat pork
4 ozs. fresh shrimp meat
3 dried black mushrooms, soaked
Seasoning:
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
1/2 tsp. dark soy sauce
2 tbsps. light soy sauce
1 tsp. cornstarch
Few drops sesame oil
Dash white pepper

Wash and finely dice pork and shrimp meat. Drain and finely dice mushrooms. Mix with seasoning ingredients. Chill 1/2-hour before using. Make circular shape with forefinger and thumb of left hand. Place won-ton wrapper over fingers and place spoonful of filling in center of wrapper. Push into circle of fingers, producing open-ended dumpling with sides of wrapper gathered up around filling. Flatten bases and place in lightly greased bamboo steaming basket.

Set basket in steamer over rapidly boiling water and steam for 10 minutes. Serve.

Note: A flat-based colander or strainer or perforated pasta cooker could be used in place of a bamboo steaming basket.

CANDIED POTATO

An unusual use of the potato, this dessert was served at the May First restaurant in X'ian. The recipe is also successfully made with apple slices.

3 russet potatoes
1 1/2 ozs. all-purpose flour
2 1/2 tbsps. cornstarch
1 egg white, beaten
1 tsp. white sesame seeds
Oil for deep-frying
Tofee:
3 ozs. sugar
1 tbsps. lard
1 oz. water

Peel potatoes. Cut into 1/2-inch slices or chunks and roll in flour. Mix remaining flour with cornstarch and egg white, adding a little water to make thick batter. Stir well.

Heat wok, add oil and when very hot, deep-fry potato pieces 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, until golden. Remove, drain and set aside. Pour off oil, reheat wok and add sugar and lard. Stir until sugar melts, then pour in water and simmer until syrup begins to color or become toffee. Reduce heat and cook until toffee is light golden color. Add potato and stir until well coated with toffee. Remove to oiled serving plate. Sprinkle sesame seeds over coated potato pieces. Dip each piece of candied potato into bowl of iced water to harden toffee before eating.

Wok ideal cooking tool for various recipes

By OLIVIA and PAUL BENSEN
Copley News Service

The wok is a very nearly perfect tool.

In the last few years these mainstays of Oriental kitchens have taken up residence in millions of American homes, bringing with them a whole new approach to cooking.

The wok's concave design makes it possible to fry foods with very little oil. Its ability to heat foods very fast and evenly makes it possible to cook a variety of foods quickly, so that their nutrients are not lost and their colors and textures are enhanced. With the addition of a bamboo rack, the wok becomes an efficient steamer.

Wok cooking is no mystery, and many non-Oriental dishes — Chicken Kiev for one — are fine candidates for cooking in the wok.

Many Oriental chefs prefer cast-iron or steel woks to the aluminum or stainless steel types commonly available in this country. The cast iron or steel types heat more evenly and absorb more oil, so that food almost never sticks, even at high heat.

Authorities are in nearly universal

agreement that the electric woks marketed in the last few years are not satisfactory for serious chefs.

Though gas provides a much more even heat source for wok cooking than electricity, an electric stove can be used on the "high" setting with good results.

WHEN YOU BUY a wok, don't look only at the price. As with most things, you get what you pay for.

You will need the wok itself, a rounded cover, a metal ring that goes over the burner and steadies the wok, and utensils. We suggest that you go to a store specializing in Oriental foods and cookware, and which caters to an Oriental clientele. At such a store you will find serviceable, moderately priced woks and accessories.

Once you've gotten a wok, and are ready to try today's recipes or other Chinese dishes, a couple of pointers may be helpful.

Before using your new wok, season it by heating it and then putting 3 or 4 tablespoons of peanut oil in it. Allow the oil to become quite hot, then coat the inside of the wok evenly. Peanut oil is excellent for wok cooking because it can be used at

much higher temperatures than vegetable oil.

After you've coated the wok with the oil, keeping it at a high temperature for several minutes, pour off the oil and allow the wok to cool. When it has cooled, wipe the inside of the wok with paper towels. Never use soap or abrasives on the inside of your wok. The burned-on oil forms a patina that improves your wok with every use.

When you're ready to cook, heat the wok for a few minutes, then add peanut oil and allow the oil to become quite hot before you add your first ingredients. A good test is to put a small piece of food in the hot oil. If it immediately begins to fry and sizzle, you're ready to cook.

DICED CHICKEN WITH FRESH GARLIC

2 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned and diced into 1/2-inch cubes
Marinade:
1 tsp. white wine or dry sherry
1 tsp. cornstarch
2 cups plus 1/2 tbsps. peanut oil
2 tbsps. minced fresh garlic
1/2 cup green bell pepper, cut into 1-inch squares
1/2 cup canned sliced bamboo shoots

10 slices carrot, cut into 1 1/2-inch lengths
1/2 cup chicken broth
1 tbsps. white wine or dry sherry
2 tbsps. soy sauce
Salt to taste
1 tsp. cornstarch, mixed in 2 tbsps. water
1 tsp. peanut oil
1/2 tsp. sesame oil

Mix chicken with marinade, and let stand for 10 minutes.

Heat wok over high heat for few minutes, then add 2 cups peanut oil. When oil is very hot (beginning to smoke), stir in half of chicken and cook for 5 to 10 seconds, until meat begins to turn white. Remove and drain. Cook second batch of chicken. Discard oil and wipe wok with paper towels.

Heat reserved 2 to 3 tablespoons oil until smoking hot. Add minced garlic, green pepper, bamboo shoots, carrot and chicken broth. Stir-fry for 1 minute.

Return chicken to wok; add wine, soy sauce and salt. Stir until well blended. Add water-cornstarch mixture to thicken gravy. Add 1 teaspoon peanut oil to glaze. Garnish with sesame oil and serve immediately. Serves 2.

Chinese dinner pleasant fare

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

DINNER FARE
Egg Rolls
Chop Suey & Rice
Melon & Tea

CHOP SUEY

1 1/2 tablespoons corn oil
1/2 cup silvered pared carrots
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
1/2 cup thinly sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup thinly sliced scallion
1/2 teaspoon finely chopped fresh ginger
1 1/2 cups cooked pork strips
1 cup chicken broth
1 1/2 cups fresh mung bean sprouts, rinsed and drained
2 tablespoons cornstarch blended with 1 tablespoon soy sauce and 1/4 cup chicken broth

In a large skillet in the hot oil stir-fry carrots, celery, mushrooms, scallion and ginger over moderate heat for a few minutes. Add pork, 1 cup broth and bean sprouts; bring to a boil. Simmer, covered, for a minute or so. Add cornstarch mixture and, stirring constantly, cook until clear and thickened. Serve with rice and pass extra soy sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Repeated on request.

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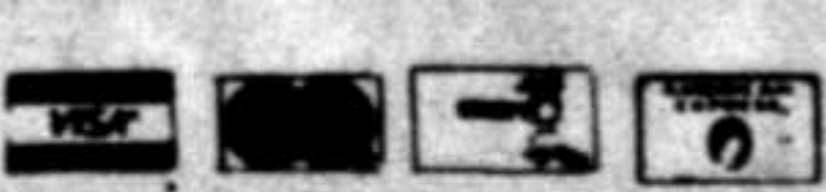
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Building on Basics

by FENN WRIGHT MANSON

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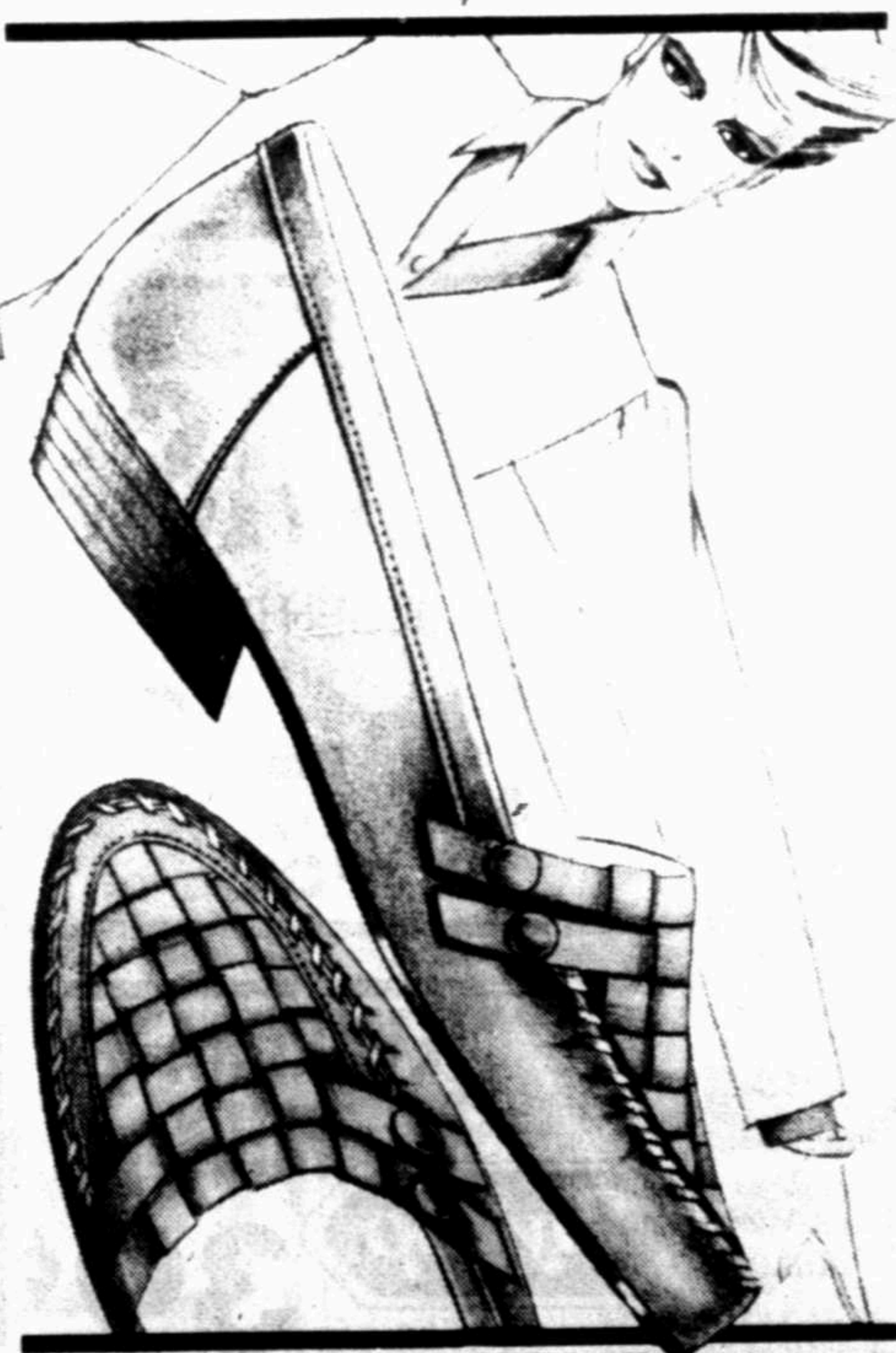
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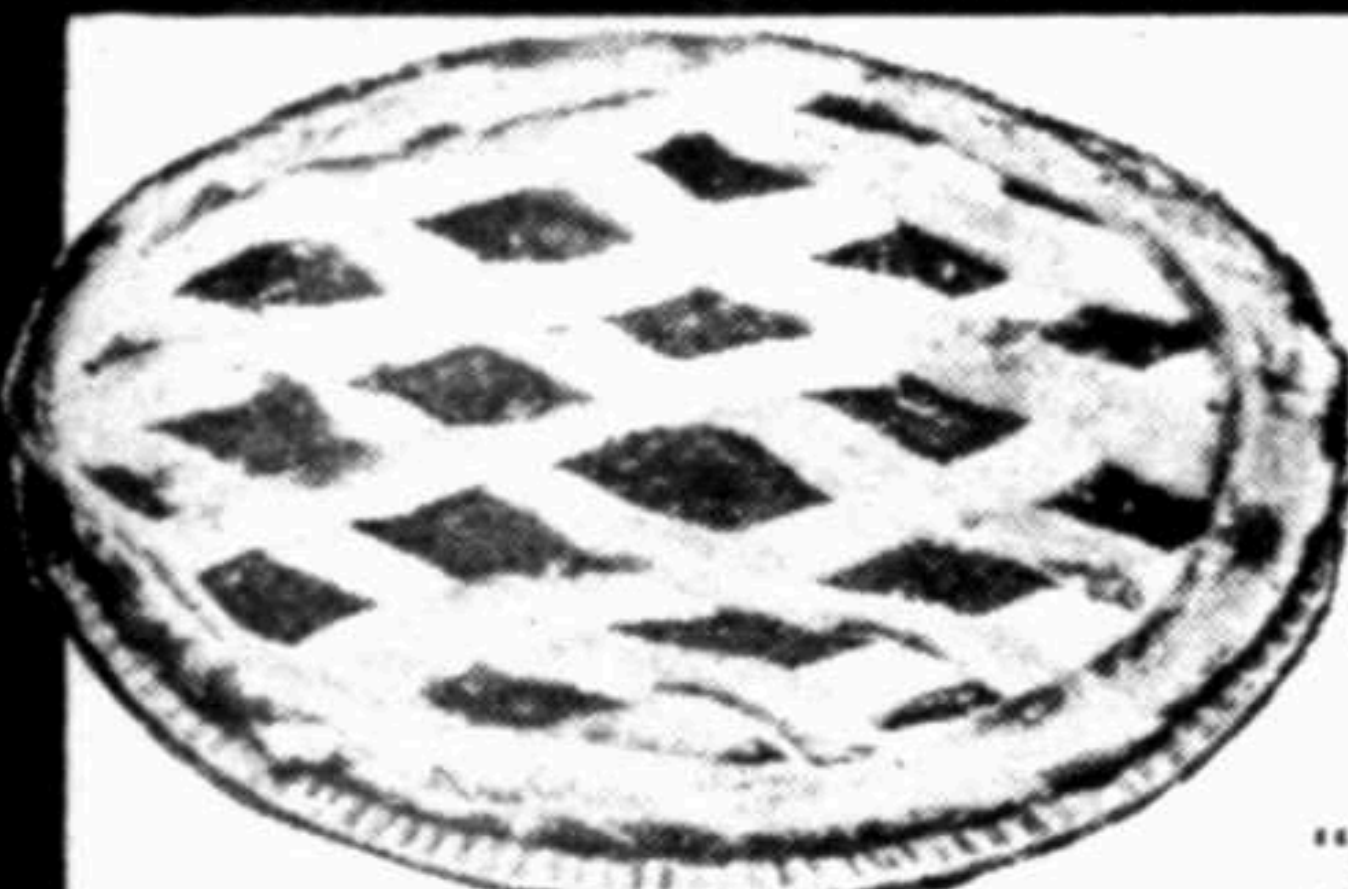
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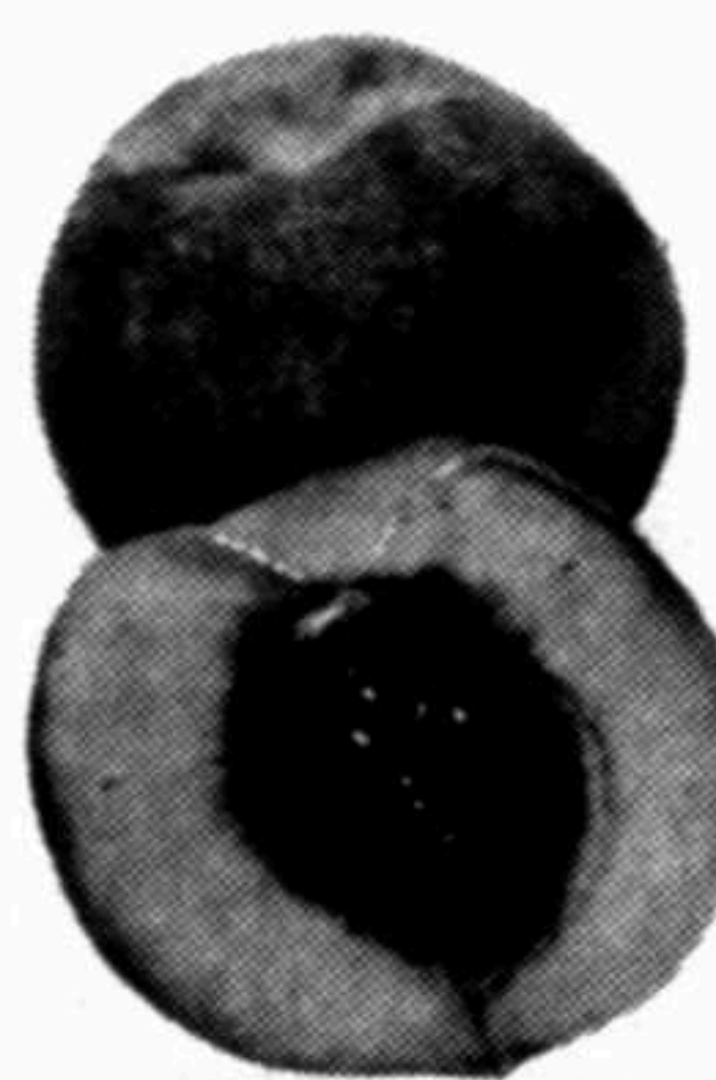
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THE BUTCHER

Lamb barbecued in Boonville

By MERLE ELLIS

The Mendocino Woolgrowers' Lamb Barbecue at Boonville, Calif., has become something of a special summer celebration for our family over the years, not at all unlike a family reunion. It gives me a chance to get back in touch with the small town country boy in my soul. Boonville is not much bigger than Allen, Neb., where I was born, and the folks there are as friendly as aunts and uncles.

Sitting around the bean pot sipping a beer with Rod Shippey, Mickey Smith and some of the other sheepmen from Mendocino also gives me a chance to catch up on what's happening in the sheep business, at least in the West. The past few years haven't been too good, and sheep numbers are down in the county from over 130,000 to 30,000.

Mostly, though, we go to Boonville for the barbecue. Mendocino mountain-grown lamb cooked slowly over the coals and served with a simple tossed salad, hot rolls and a hefty portion of Rod's chili beans, is one of the most delicious barbecue meals in America.

At Boonville, they barbecue whole lambs cut into chops from one end to the other and marinated for a while in oil, wine, garlic and spices.

It's a shame more people don't take advantage of lamb on the grill. Some cuts will be more tender than others, obviously, but from the "shank" on one end to the "butterflied leg" on the other, all cuts are tender enough to qualify for grilling.

Lamb chops for grilling should be cut at least an inch thick, preferably 1½ to 2 inches thick. They should be cooked over medium heat, which means keeping the meat 6 or 7 inches away from the coals.

Chops that you will find in most markets include:

- **LOIN LAMB CHOPS**, the tiny T-bone section of the lamb. These are the most tender morsel of the lamb and also the most expensive.

- **SIRLOIN LAMB CHOPS**, which are available in some markets; in others they are sold as part of the leg.

- **SHOULDER CHOPS**, are the best lamb chops buy in most markets, either the meaty arm or round-bone chops, or the blade cuts; both are great grilled.

If you have access to a good and helpful butcher, or are handy at cutting-up-in-the-kitchen, there are some somewhat fancier chops that you might like to grill around with.

- **SARATOGA CHOPS** are made from just the most tender "eye" of the lamb shoulder, a continuation of the rib-eye from the rack. Have them cut into 1½-inch thick filets.

- **FRENCH LAMB CHOPS** are 2-inch-thick cuts from the rib with the ends of the rib bones trimmed to expose the bone.

- **HOLLYWOOD LAMB FILETS** are made by putting one whole Saratoga roll inside one boneless rib section. It is then rolled, tied and cut into filets 1½ to 2 inches thick.

MENDOCINO LAMB MARINADE

¼ cup white wine vinegar
¼ cup olive oil
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup onions, sliced very thin
3 or 4 garlic cloves, sliced very thin
¼ cup A-1 sauce

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Marinate lamb in mixture for two hours, at room temperature, before grilling. Use as a basting sauce, if desired. May be made ahead

and kept in the refrigerator.

Rod Shippey's Chili Beans add a lot to the lamb barbecue in Boonville. His recipe calls for two whole lambs, ground, and 160 pounds of pinto beans. He uses New Mexico ground chili powder. I've reduced that some to come up with my version.

ROD'S CHILI BEANS

1 good-sized yellow onion, chopped
2 to 3 garlic cloves, minced
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 pounds lamb shoulder, coarsely ground
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
¼ teaspoon red pepper (cayenne)
1 tablespoon cumin
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon sugar
4 to 6 tablespoons chili powder
1 pound pinto beans, cooked according to package directions, drained

Lightly brown chopped onions and minced garlic in vegetable oil in a good-sized heavy pot. Add the ground lamb and continue cooking until the lamb is just lightly brown, stirring continuously to separate the meat. Stir in all of the seasonings and cook until the meat is done and the seasonings well mixed in, about 20 minutes. Add the cooked pinto beans and heat through. If the mixture is a bit dry, moisten it with just a splash of beer (there usually is plenty of that at a barbecue). The meat mixture may be made ahead of time and kept frozen until needed.

Merle Ellis is a columnist for Chronicle Publishing Co.

Summer fare combines corn, chicken

By TOM SIETSEMA

Los Angeles Times-

Washington Post News Service

Long before ice-cream socials became all the rage, folks in Westminster, Md., were coming together for annual corn and watermelon "frolics."

Local millers Andrew and David Shriver began the family tradition in the early 1800s to celebrate good harvests, and 15 years ago their descendants revived the event, now a public affair held the first Saturday of August, rain or shine, on the grounds of the Union Mills Homestead.

No one gets his corn fresher than guests of the "Old Fashion Corn Roast Festival." The ears are picked from a nearby field the morning of the feast, prepared as they were almost six generations ago (wrapped in damp burlap bags, husks and all) and then roasted atop large iron stoves.

"Barbecue" chicken the chicken is actually dipped in a vinegar solution to prevent the meat from burn-

ing), locally grown sliced tomatoes, applesauce, iced tea and watermelon round out the menu.

An old-fashioned home-style meal isn't the only draw, however: the estate's historic buildings, situated on a popular political and military site, are open for touring, and the Brick Grist Mill grinds cornmeal, which can be purchased, along with buckwheat and whole wheat flours and homemade bread.

Homestead's gustatory offerings can be enjoyed at home with an express-lane adaptation of the menu.

A grill has been substituted for a wood-burning stove, and foil replaces water-soaked burlap bags as wrapping for the corn. A grill, butter, salt and pepper will be needed at home to make this outdoor summertime spread.

Express Lane list: tea, sugar, lemon juice, sweet corn, vinegar, chicken, watermelon (if desired).

ICED TEA SYRUP

Once you've tried the Homestead's version of iced tea, "you'll never go back to instant," insists Esther Shriver.

ver, the foundation's executive director.

2 ounces loose tea

1 quart water

2½ pounds sugar

¼ cup lemon juice

Boil loose tea in water 2 minutes; strain and add sugar and lemon juice to the tea water. Stir until sugar dissolves. (This makes a syrup, which can be refrigerated and kept as needed as long as two weeks.) To serve iced tea, add 1 cup tea syrup to 4 cups water and mix well.

ROASTED CORN IN HUSKS

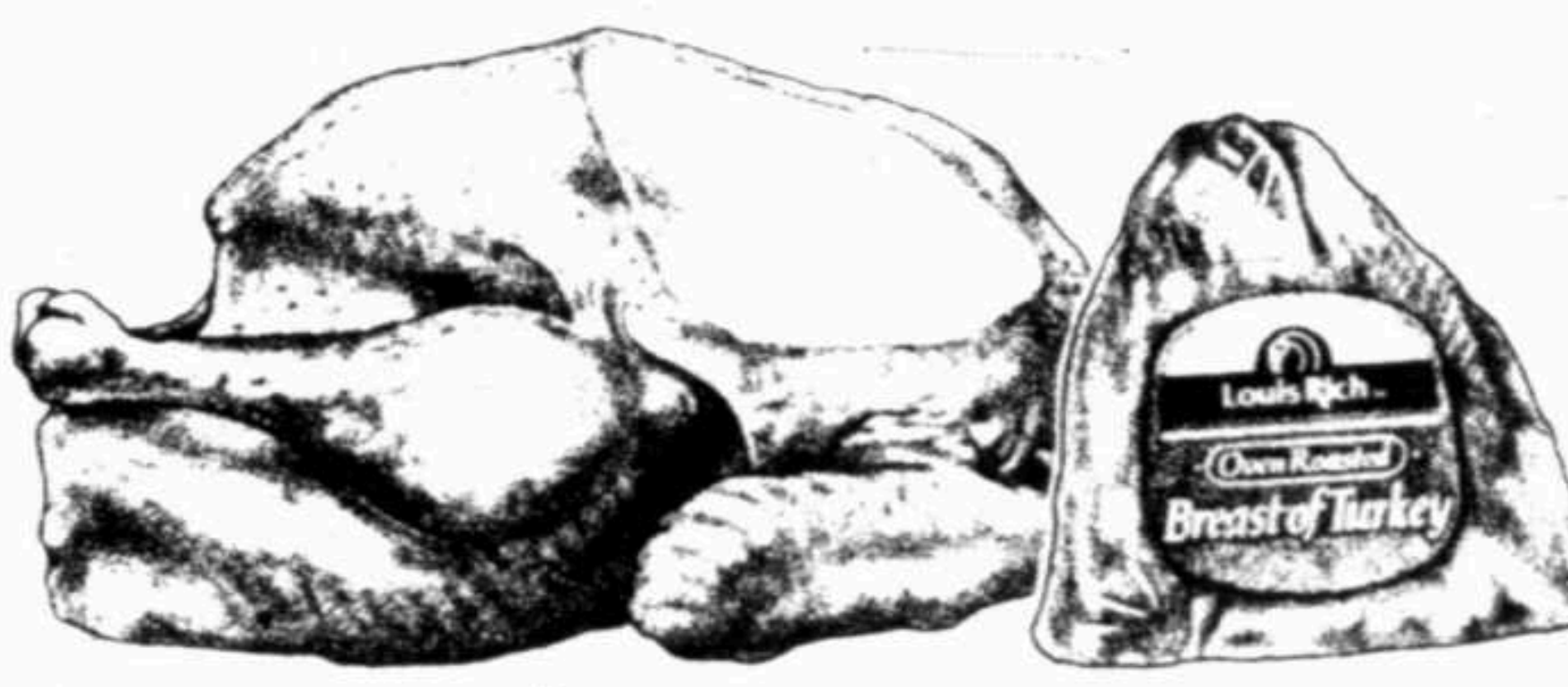
4 ears sweet corn, including husks
Melted butter for brushing
Salt and pepper to taste

Soak corn in cold water 30 minutes; drain, wrap pieces separately in foil and place on a hot charcoal grill for 20 to 25 minutes, turning occasionally. Remove from grill, unwrap corn from foil, and carefully strip husks from corn. Brush corn with melted butter. Season to taste and serve immediately.

Serves 4.



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Outdoor grilling mistakes common

By JIM WOOD

Hearst News Service

Here's your chance to become a grilling genius.

Like any other cooking, if you'll take a little care, your grilled food can be delicious. The most common error is in treating the embers. Depending on the fuel and how the fire was started, coals may take 30 to 60 minutes to reach their best temperature. Determining how long to burn the coals is simple. Follow the instruction on the charcoal package. It's the next step that causes the trouble.

The time while the coals are being readied is often one of the best parts of a grilling party. You talk, maybe have a relaxing glass of wine, let the kids pitch in with the other preparations.

But when the coals are ready, nicely coated with white ash, don't skip the next important step. Using a long implement of some kind, tongs or a long-handled fork, knock the ashes off the individual coals. Failure to do so is one of the biggest reasons grilled meats are often undercooked. The ash absorbs the heat needed to make the exteriors of the meat crisp and tasty.

Another common error is that cooks underestimate the time it takes for meats to warm up after being in the refrigerator. Cold steaks and chops should be given at least 30 minutes before grilling; roasts (if your grill has a rotisserie) a full hour. For best results, never take meat from the freezer and attempt to thaw it on the grill. The outer part will be totally charred before the interior thaws at all.

PAY ATTENTION to the distance between meat and the coals. You want it close enough to pick up the subtle smoky aroma (assuming there's no charcoal starter odor), but if

you allow the meat to get too close, it will burn. For steaks and chops, place the rack 3 inches above the coals long enough to sear the exterior, a rich, even brown, then move the rack 2 inches higher (a total elevation of 5 inches) to complete cooking. Be certain to trim off all fat in advance, or drippings will start fires that could char the meat.

There are many ways to test for doneness. Experienced cooks often go by appearance; the fastidious use a meat thermometer, a system I don't like because in a quarter century of cooking I've never found a meat thermometer that didn't either break or become hard to read.

The most reliable is simply to take a piece off the grill and slice into it. If it's the perfect pink you were hoping for, move fast.

One good system for meats (methods for fish and poultry are given below) is to gingerly press the meat with your finger, taking care not to burn yourself. For medium rare lamb or beef, the meat should feel just barely firm (soft, of course, means quite rare; hard means well-done.)

CHICKEN IS A SPECIAL challenge for grillers. Probably nothing tastes so good if it's grilled properly, but most people (unless they're French) object to pink chicken, regarding it as undercooked. On the other hand, chicken grilled too long becomes hard, flavorless and a chore to eat.

I like to use small fryers for grilling. Butterfly them, marinate them briefly in olive oil with a little lemon juice, and grill them in a grilling basket to hold them flat. Another system that works quite well is to lay a large, cast-iron skillet over the chicken to hold it down. If you use a marinade, don't forget to wipe the surface of the chicken before putting it over the coals; dripping marinade

may cause the coals to flare up.

A whole butterflied chicken, turned several times 4 inches above moderate coals, will take about 20 minutes to grill. The best test is to "shake hands with the chicken" — shake the drumstick. If it wiggles, the chicken is probably done.

I have never had much success with a rotisserie and mesquite. I love the taste when I eat it in restaurants, but between flare-ups, unevenness in cooking and the tiredness of keeping the chicken turning (I don't like to use electricity outdoors), I've never been able to produce satisfactory results.

Here's a grilled lamb recipe from Food and Wine, the magazine published by American Express.

GRILLED LAMB CHOPS WITH HERBES DE PROVENCE

8 rib lamb chops, cut 1½ inches thick, trimmed of excess fat (about 2½ pounds)
1 clove garlic, cut in half
2 teaspoons herbes de Provence (see note)
¼ cup dry red wine
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
Coarse (kosher) salt
Freshly ground pepper

Light the grill. Rub the chops on all sides with the garlic clove.

In a small saucepan, combine the herbs, wine and butter, and heat until the butter melts. Place the chops on the grill and brush with the basting sauce.

Grill the chops about 4 inches from the heat, turning once and basting occasionally with the sauce, for 3 to 6 minutes on each side, depending on how well done you like your meat. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve garnished with watercress. Serves 4.

Note: Herbes de Provence can be purchased at specialty food shops. You can substitute thyme and/or rosemary.

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Shadow talk

Sharing some moments together in their private world at Moore Park are Benita Mendoza, seated, and Dolores Esquibel.

Gov. White names Clif Drummond as 'top hand' executive assistant

AUSTIN (AP)— Gov. Mark White's new top hand says his job is to advise, not campaign.

"He told me it was not a campaign job, it's a state position," said Clif Drummond, named Tuesday as White's new executive assistant.

"He's looking to me for advice and counsel on leadership on the matters in the entire panoply of issues before the governor's office," Drummond said.

White, who has made no secret of seeking re-election in 1990, said in a statement he selected Drummond because he "has an impressive body of experience in government, business and academia."

Drummond is research coordinator for the Fusion Research Center and Institute for Fusion Studies at the University of Texas. Earlier, he was associate director of UT centers for energy studies, electromechanics, and fusion engineering.

He will move into the Capitol Sept. 15.

"His request came to me as a surprise personally."

Drummond said. "It came while we were hunting doves last week, and I agreed to it Friday."

Drummond, who formerly was president of Austin Research Associates, said he did not think the governor approached him because of his closeness to high technology developments and education.

"I think economic diversification is part of what Gov. White is trying to do," Drummond said. "I don't think high technology was the focus of my appointment."

"I think the state faces very crucial times from a number of standpoints," Drummond said. "The future of the state can be bright or less than bright, both in the short term or long term 20 years from now."

Drummond, 42, a native of Hamlin, Tex., replaces former Texas House member Jim Turner of Crockett.

Drummond, UT student body president in 1967, was a state co-chairman of the campaign organization Young Texans for Johnson during the 1964 presidential campaign.

Jury gives woman probation for throwing Drano at girl

By MARK LEWIS

Staff Writer

A Midland jury Tuesday sentenced a 35-year-old professional babysitter to five years probation for throwing Drano in the face of a 14-year-old girl.

"In my heart, I know I'm innocent," Christi Harris told the seven-man, five-woman jury after being convicted of injury to a child.

Ms. Harris, who works as a professional babysitter and as a security screener at Midland Regional Airport, was accused of throwing the caustic substance in the face of Terry Willingham, then 14, after a May 18 fight between two neighboring south Midland families.

As originally indicted, she faced a first-degree felony sentence if convicted, but Ms. Willingham's doctor testified the injuries were not serious, so Ms. Harris faced only a third-degree felony penalty range of two to 10 years.

"A babysitter that is charged with injury to a child — does that make sense?" asked defense attorney Allen McFall during closing arguments. McFall pointed to inconsistencies and contradictions in the testimony of prosecution witnesses, especially that of the victim herself.

Ms. Willingham "is perhaps not the brightest girl in the world," conceded Assistant District Attorney Tom Morgan. "But did she have a motive to lie?"

Ms. Harris' 15-year-old daughter Nicki testified Friday that she, not her mother, was the one who threw

the Drano, but five prosecution witnesses insisted Ms. Harris was the assailant. The incident at 1201 S. Connell St. followed a longstanding feud between Terry Willingham's older sister Laurie and Nicki Harris, who testified she had had an affair with Laurie's common-law husband, Mickey Wright.

According to testimony from both sides, Laurie Willingham had been in a fight with Nicki Harris earlier that evening, and Christi Harris had come to her daughter's aid.

The Harrises said Terry Willingham was also involved in the fight, and the girl admitted hitting Ms. Harris "because she hit my mama."

"Who was the aggressor?" asked McFall, holding up the torn shirt Nicki Harris had been wearing May 18. "Perhaps the wrong people are on trial today."

But Morgan told the jury to "think about how bad the screaming must have been," and after deliberating about 1½ hours, they returned the guilty verdict. During the punishment phase, however, the jurors seemed to respond to McFall's portrait of his client as a good woman who had one bad moment.

The incident was "one momentary aberration in what has otherwise been an unsullied and, I would say, an exemplary life," McFall said.

"It was a nasty, cruel act," retorted Morgan, who asked to jury to give Ms. Harris at least the minimum two-year sentence. But after 30 minutes, the jurors came back with five years probation and a \$750 fine.

Texas Tech nursing satellite opens with 20 Permian Basin students

By RON GILMORE

Staff Writer

Amid formal "ribbon-tying" ceremonies Tuesday, the first class of 20 registered nurses was admitted into the baccalaureate program of the Permian Basin campus of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing.

The opening, held in a conference room at Midland Regional Air Terminal, was the culmination of Texas Tech's efforts to provide advanced nursing courses for registered nurses.

According to Ella Herriage, assistant dean, the ceremonies included a "ribbon-tying instead of a ribbon-cutting."

"We're the first satellite campus and we wanted to symbolize the tying together of the Lubbock and Permian Basin campuses," she said.

The program, approved at the end of July by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, will offer general education courses taught by Odessa College, Midland College, Howard College and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and advanced nursing courses to be taught in Midland with clinical courses at Midland Memorial Hospital, Odessa's Medical Center Hospital and other affiliated hospitals and clinics throughout the Permian Basin.

"By using local resources, TTUHS School of Nursing can meet a real need among nurses for baccalaureate education close to home," said Dr. Ella Herriage, assistant dean for the program. "The ability to take courses on a full-time or a part-time basis will allow candidates to schedule course work that best meshes with responsibilities for career and family."

Dr. Herriage added that "since the Permian Basin already has several respected educational programs in nursing offering associate degree education, Tech's baccalaureate program would admit only RN's."

Financing for the program was approved earlier this summer.

"The ability to take courses on a full-time or a part-time basis will allow candidates to schedule course work that best meshes with responsibilities for career and family."

— Dr. Ella Herriage
assistant dean

"A three-year federal grant, which includes \$166,000 for the first year, has provided us with assurance of financial ability to implement this program," said Dr. Teddy Langford, dean of the School of Nursing, at the time the program was approved. "That, coupled with the efforts of local hospitals, has made this program a reality."

Local efforts include MMH securing a large donation from an anonymous source. MCH provided programmatic funding. The anonymous donation will be used for student stipends and scholarships, facilities, renovation and other programmatic support.

Speakers at the 10:30 a.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony included Lauro F. Cavazos, president of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Lubbock and Langford.

Other administrators present included Samuel D. Richards, vice president of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Pat S. Yoder Wise, associate dean of the TTUHS School of Nursing in Lubbock.

Faculty members present from the Permian Basin branch included Dr. Herriage, Linda Craig Jelemensky, assistant professor of nursing and Doris J. Rosenow, instructor of nursing.

Blistered DJ collects for MDA

From Staff Reports

A local disc jockey came down from his billboard perch, "with a few blisters" and \$10,500 in donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's annual Labor Day fund drive.

"He's doing pretty good," said Woody Stevens, promotion director for KWES radio (102FM), of Mark Allen, a KWES deejay. Allen volunteered Aug. 19 to take up residence on a billboard located in between Midland and Midland Regional Air Terminal, vowing not to come down until Labor Day or \$10,000, "whichever came first."

Stevens said that Allen did suffer some side effects from the lofty ordeal.

"He said that he couldn't sleep the first night down," said Stevens. "He told me that he had to climb up to the roof to get some sleep."

Sleep was one of the problems Allen encountered

during his vigil, which included live broadcasting from his small perch on the side of the KWES billboard.

"We had to have a couple of deejays stay out there because people would come by at all hours to talk with Allen and donate money," said Stevens. "They'd honk their horns and he had a tough time getting any sleep."

Allen also suffered some sun and wind burns, developing some blisters during his mostly-outdoor stay, said Stevens. Allen, however, did have a canvas tent for protection while he slept.

The 25-year-old deejay came down from the billboard at 4:12 p.m. Monday and was presented with mountain climbing gear by a local sporting goods store.

"He rappelled down," said Stevens. "The event was broadcast by Big 2 news."

Crash kills Midland man

From Staff Reports

A 40-year-old Midland man was killed Tuesday morning on State Highway 158 near Garden City when his vehicle ran off the road and struck a tree, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Charlie Clifford Coleman, 2610 Fannin, was pronounced dead by Glasscock County Judge John Robertson after the 9:05 a.m. accident. According to DPS reports, Coleman ran off the road while heading east about five miles east of Garden City. His 1980 Ford struck a tree head on, glanced off and rolled over, and Coleman was thrown out, reports said.

In other reports from law-enforcement agencies, a \$60,000 gooseneck trailer with a meter-grooving unit was discovered missing by Basin Meter Service employees after being found in Gainesville Tuesday. The trailer had apparently been taken without permission from the Basin yard at 9900 Permian Road sometime between Thursday and Tuesday, according to Sheriff's Office reports.

Mesa Pipeline Co., County Road 120, reported the theft of nine truck tires worth a total of \$1,550. The tires were stolen from the company yard sometime over the holiday weekend, reports said.

New education reforms to test students, teachers

AUSTIN (AP)— Students, teachers and schools themselves will be tested as Texas public education reforms enter their second year this fall.

While the results of some tests may prove embarrassing, reform backers say tougher standards and full disclosure of a school's shortcomings will force higher achievement in the future.

"If you don't make demands on people, nothing is going to happen," says Dr. William Kirby, the state commissioner of education.

Beginning this year, 11th graders must pass a basic skills test to get a high school diploma. Teachers must show they can read and write. And every school campus will file reports in November that will allow the parents and taxpayers to compare the academic and fiscal performance of each.

"If there's anything that's going to create pressure and stress for educators, it's those kind of comparisons," Kirby said of the individual school reports.

"We're the only organization that blames failure on the product (students)," Kirby said. But he said those days are over.

Last year, under the reform law passed by a special legislative session, passing standards were raised to a grade of 70. This spring, students were required to pass all courses to participate in extracurricular activities.

That controversial "no-pass, no-play" rule could seem tame com-

Family of 12 scurries to start school year

SACHSE (AP)— After a dozen showers, two dozen eggs and a vat-full of orange juice, the McCauley household was almost ready for the day kids dread and some parents live for.

"We've got to get cracking here," father Mike McCauley, 41, urged his family of 12 as the first day of school dawned Tuesday.

Mike, 17, a high school senior, gulped down his juice as he waited for 12-year-old David, a 7th grader, to finish dressing. They were heading to school early for football practice, and Tami, a 16-year-old sophomore, was riding with them so she could visit with friends before school.

In the kitchen, Meagan, 7, and Shannan, 10, quietly argued over who was going to stir the scrambled eggs.

In addition to eight school-aged children, the McCauleys have two preschoolers, Meredith, 18 months, and Jonathan, 4. The family lives in a six-bedroom house near Dallas and keeps one horse and a very large dog in the back yard.

pared with the exit test required of all students before graduation, experts say.

"We have not seen havoc yet until we have parents with students who do not graduate" because they failed the test, said Sue McGarvey, president of the Association of Texas Professional Educators.

The first test is scheduled for October. Officials already are predicting 25 percent of 11th graders will fail, the Austin American-Statesman re-

ported. Higher failure rates are expected for blacks and Hispanics, the newspaper said.

Students who fail can take the test three more times during their junior and senior years.

The difficulty of the state's first basic skills test is not questioned.

"It's an easy test. I don't deny that," said Jon Brumley, chairman of the State Board of Education. "The statistics tell us 25 percent of the

children are going to fail an easy test, but we have to start somewhere."

Grading standards will stiffen during the next two years, but Brumley said the state board felt compassion for the students taking the test first.

"To expect instant reform is not fair to children caught up in it. You've got to ask yourself, 'If half the children fail, is that the children's fault or the state's fault?'"

Field tests indicate 84 percent of white students, 48 percent of blacks, and 66 percent of Hispanics will pass the math test in October. The language arts portion is expected to be passed by 84 percent of whites, 55 percent of blacks, and 64 percent of Hispanics, according to projections.

Kirby predicts a significant turnaround in the failure rate by May because of remedial work by the schools.

Brumley said the pressure will be on the individual schools to raise their passing rates.

"In a city like Fort Worth, people believe a public education is a public education. That's not true," said Brumley, a Fort Worth resident. "Some schools are better than others, and I think the schools, in effect, are taking the tests."

Teachers and administrators also must take a competency test, and that is being challenged in court. Some teachers see the test as an insult and an infringement on their lifetime teaching certificates.

Kirby acknowledges that educator morale is at an all-time low, but said, "I have trouble understanding it."

He noted that the Legislature this year gave teachers duty-free lunch and a 45-minute planning period in addition to last year's pay raises and career ladder bonuses.

"Working conditions have improved," said Kirby, although the teacher test and a paperwork burden remain the top complaints of educators.



Water witch Barbara Leathers uses a forked branch to find underground water in her back yard in Grape Creek.

Water witch loves thrill of the search

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Each time water witch Barbara Leathers finds water, she feels a charge of excitement.

"I love to find water for people. Water in West Texas is so rare. When that pole pulls down, there's no way you can stop it. Can you imagine all that magnetism?"

Mrs. Leathers has been finding water for customers of water well driller Henry Curtis, friends and neighbors for a year and a half. She has found, with 100 percent success, more than a dozen wells. Unlike some dowers, Mrs. Leathers cares little about what kind of wood or metal she uses to find water deep in the ground. "I use mesquite, a peach branch or a coat hanger. It doesn't matter."

Indeed, there seems to be no preference in Mrs. Leathers' case. Whatever mysterious force tugs at the familiar of the water witch, anything works for Mrs. Leathers.

In her back yard in Grape Creek, Mrs. Leathers approached a peach tree with a pair of pruning shears.

"This thing needs trimming anyway," she said as she snipped off a slim, forked branch. She stripped away the twigs and leaves. "A peach branch is easier than a mesquite. I don't have to cut the thorns off," she said.

Mrs. Leathers walked deliberately toward a vein of water she knew was flowing underground through her back yard. Her steps were slow and measured. Her expression was intent as she concentrated on the ground.

The point of the peach fork began to move, a barely discernible downward progression. Mrs. Leathers walked a little further and stopped.

"Sometimes it will turn completely over," she said softly. "There is a lot of water down there."

DEATHS

Charley Coleman

Services for Charley C. Coleman, 40, of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ with Doug Parsons, minister, officiating. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Pampa, with local arrangements handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

Coleman died of injuries received in a car accident Tuesday morning near Garden City.

He was born Jan. 16, 1945, in Borger and spent his early life in Skellytown. He graduated from White Deer High School. He was married to Carolyn Barrett in Pampa. Coleman served in the Army and was stationed in Korea for 13 months. After his discharge he began work with Northern Natural Gas, which now is Inter-North. Before moving to Midland three years ago, they had lived in Illinois, Liberal, Kan., and Spearman. He was a member of Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn; a son, Cliff Coleman, of Midland; a daughter, Cheryl Coleman, of Mid-



Coleman

land; his father, Clifford Coleman, of Skellytown; a brother, Ross Coleman, of Pampa; and a sister, Sue Smith, of Pampa.

Preston L. Lucas

BIG SPRING — Preston L. Lucas, 63, of El Paso and formerly of Big Spring died Sunday in an El Paso hospital.

Graveside services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring, with the Rev. Dr. Claude Craven, minister at Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Lucas was born Nov. 15, 1921, in Lorraine. He was a carpenter and had lived in El Paso for five years, moving from Big Spring.

Survivors include a brother, Pat Lucas of Big Spring; and a sister, Lela Mae Rockstrom of El Paso.

Mary Rogers

ODESSA — Mary H. Rogers, 91, of Odessa, died Monday in an Odessa hospital.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today at the Boze-Mitchell Funeral Home chapel in Waxahachie. Burial was to be at Hillcrest Cemetery in Waxahachie, with the Rev. Jerry Thorpe officiating. Local arrangements were under the direction of Hubbard-Kel-

ly Funeral Home of Odessa.

Mrs. Rogers was born Aug. 25, 1894, in Beaumont. She received an education degree from Stephen F. Austin University. She was married to Joe O'Neil Rogers on June 28, 1920, in Mexia. He died in 1947. She was a retired school teacher and a member of the Crestwood Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Joe Rogers, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Bill P. Rogers, of Odessa; a brother, B.J. Gaines, of Fort Worth; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Julia Rodriguez

Rosary for Julia M. Rodriguez, of Midland, will be at 7:30 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Mass will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church with burial to follow at Fairview Cemetery.

She died this morning at her home.

Agnes Todd

BIG SPRING — Agnes G. Todd, 90, of Big Spring, died Sunday in a Big Spring nursing home.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today at the Westside Baptist Church in Wichita Falls, with the Rev. Jim Cary of Oklahoma City, Okla., officiating. Burial will be at Crestview

Cemetery Memorial Park in Wichita Falls, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Mrs. Todd was born April 6, 1895. She was employed at the Innovation Shop for 15 years as a hat trimmer and a cashier. She was a resident of Big Spring for 10 years and was a longtime resident of Wichita Falls. She was a member of the Westside Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Evelyn Cary, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and two grandchildren.

Thomas Elmer Liles

MEXIA — Services for Thomas Elmer Liles were held Aug. 31 at the Blair-Stubbs Chapel in Mexia. Burial followed in New Hope Cemetery in Limestone, with the Rev. John Redfearn, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Liles died Aug. 28 in a Midland nursing home.

Liles was born Nov. 17, 1907, in Farrar. He married Virginia Harding in Palestine, in 1938. He had been a Midland resident for 35 years and was employed with Getty Oil Company until his retirement in 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia, of Midland; two sons, Thomas E. Liles Jr., of Victoria, and John W. Liles, of Baton Rouge, La.; his stepmother, Frona Liles; six sisters and five grandchildren.

Ector officers seeking rapist, robber

From Staff Reports

Odessa police and Ector County Sheriff's deputies are seeking a man who is accused of raping an 85-year-old woman and another man who robbed a north side bar early this morning.

Police spokesman Rusty Baker said the man being sought in the aggravated sexual assault is described as a black man, very strong and skinny and armed with a knife.

According to investigating officers, the man apparently gained entry to the west side Odessa home about 1:30 a.m. through an unhooked screen.

The woman told officers she awoke to find a man pulling on the foot of her bed. She said the man threatened her with a knife and sexually assaulted her.

She was taken to Medical Center Hospital for examination and treatment.

Baker said that, aside from being sexually assaulted, the woman was not otherwise harmed. Sheriff's captain Gene Kloss, said the robbery of the Queen of Hearts Bar, 7517 Andrews Highway, occurred about 1:30 a.m. today.

The 39-year-old bartender Ken Hooper, told investigating officers he was alone in the bar and had gone

to the restroom. When he returned, he was confronted by a masked black man, he described as being "about six feet four inches tall, with a slender build who spoke with a lisp."

The man wore a red ski mask over his head, with black around the eye-holes, and a gray T-shirt, Hooper said.

The man, armed with a gun of unknown caliber, demanded all the money from the cash register. Hooper said he gave the gunman about \$80 and the man left the bar.

The man got into a large, older model, dark-colored vehicle and fled north on Andrews Highway. Hooper said there was another person in the car, but he could not determine whether it was a man or woman.

Charges of aggravated assault on a police officer and criminal trespass were to be filed this morning against a 33-year-old woman arrested about

8 p.m. Tuesday.

According to Baker, Lt. John Blanco, who was off duty, called the police dispatcher to report loud music disturbing his northside residence.

A patrol officer was dispatched to the scene and managed to persuade the residents in the 1500 block of East Douglas to turn down their stereo.

Blanco said a short time later, his doorbell rang and he found a woman and two men standing there when he opened the door. Blanco said that they told him they wanted to make a deal about the music.

Blanco said he ordered them off his property. The two men left but the woman stayed to argue. When he tried to escort her from his property, Blanco said, the woman bit him twice on the arm.

The woman was arrested and jailed pending filing of formal charges this morning.

Kerrville Fly-In features parade

From Staff Reports

KERRVILLE — The 21st annual Kerrville Fly-In on Sept. 13, 14 and 15 will feature a "Parade of Flight" airshow at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Louis Schreiner Field at Kerrville.

The "Parade of Flight" will feature home-built aircraft of old, new and unusual designs; antique and classic aircraft; "warbirds" of the World War II era; ultra-light aircraft, and air-recreational vehicles.

The airshow is sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association

Southwest Regional Fly-In Inc.

In addition to the airshow aircraft, the show will feature commercial displays of aircraft and aircraft components; education forums on building and repairing aircraft and engines; other aviation-related booths, and concession stands for serving breakfast, lunch, snacks and "other delights."

Admission to the airshow is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Kerrville is about 80 miles northwest of San Antonio off Interstate Highway 10. Louis Schreiner Field is the Kerrville municipal airport.

Grandparents' certificates free

From Staff Reports

In recognition of National Grandparents' Day, the Texas Department on Aging is providing free certificates of recognition to deserving grandparents all over the state, according to a report from the TDA.

"America's grandparents have contributed decades of hard work, brainpower and love to our society," said Allen Baca, a department spokesman. "Now, with the observation of National Grandparents' Day, their contributions are being recognized."

The certificates, "suitable for

framing," are signed by Gov. Mark White and O.P. Bobbitt, executive director of the TDA.

"Churches, schools, community organizations and senior centers can all use the certificates, which are inscribed with the words, 'An Outstanding Grandparent,' in ceremonies honoring senior citizens," said Baca.

The certificates can be ordered through the TDA, by calling toll-free, 1-800-252-9240 or by writing Texas Department on Aging, P.O. Box 12786, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex., 78711.

Man indicted in racetrack murder

From Staff Reports

A 33-year-old Midland man was indicted by a Midland grand jury last week for the June 16 murder of a security guard at a racetrack in southeast Midland County.

Ruben Bayan Bujanda, 1106 W. Kentucky, is accused of shooting 25-year-old James Belis of Odessa twice in the head about 8:30 p.m. Belis was reportedly trying to break up a fight which had erupted over a bet.

Bujanda was himself shot five times in the incident, but has recovered. He may have been wounded during a struggle for Belis' gun,

which has not been found, according to sheriff's investigators.

Also wounded was security guard Charlie Coleman Jr., who was knifed several times but has also recovered. Two Midland brothers were indicted for attempted murder in the Coleman stabbing, but are believed to have fled to Mexico, according to Sheriff's Investigator Jim Newsom. The suspects, Noel Bujanda Terrazas and Juan Manuel Terrazas, are Ruben Bujanda's cousins, according to Newsom.

Bujanda remains free on a \$20,000 bond.



FRANK KERNAN, of Broken Arrow, Okla. and formerly of Midland, Tex. will be ministering God's Word on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 11:00 A.M. & 7 P.M. Services at Midland Christian Fellowship, 2301 W. Indiana.

After working for the Borden Co. for 34 years and in all phases of the milk business, Frank retired, seeking the Lord through prayer, fasting, studying the word and the support of his faithful wife Neva. Frank has taken off on his journey with Jesus by preparing himself for the teaching of God's Word.

A graduate of Kenneth Hagin Sr.'s Rhema Bible Training Center, Frank has the desire of his heart, teaching people how to walk, talk and live like a believer.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

2301 W. Indiana
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Midland City Council PTA meets Thursday at Parker Elementary

From Staff Reports

The Midland City Council Parent Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Parker Elementary School cafeteria, 3800 Norwood.

Information sessions will follow presentations by Midland Independent School District Superintendent

Dr. Joseph P. Baressi and a special guest speaker from Casa de Amigos.

Information sessions are offered by the Midland City Council PTA to provide local unit officers, chairmen and committees with training for leadership positions and with ideas to carry out the work of the local PTA during the coming school year.

Archaeologists postpone meeting

From Staff Reports

The Midland Archaeological Society has postponed its regular monthly

meeting, set for Thursday. Instead, the meeting will be held Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Stables at the Museum of the Southwest.

UT teaching students approved

From Staff Reports

AUSTIN — Students denied admission to the teacher education programs at the University of Texas at Austin due to failure of the Pre-Professional Skills Test may enroll in teacher education courses for the 1985 fall semester if they met all UT and the College of Education requirements.

Any such student interested in enrolling in teacher education courses this fall should contact Dr. Richard Connelly, assistant dean of educa-

tion. Registration deadline is Friday. U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice granted a preliminary injunction Aug. 27 requiring colleges and universities in Texas to admit students to teacher education courses if they failed the PPST, yet qualified under other admission policies. The order has been appealed by the State.

The preliminary injunction does not invalidate the PPST. Teachers will be required to pass the test to receive teacher certification in Texas.

TDHR changes name to TDHS

From Staff Reports

The Texas Department of Human Resources has changed its name to Texas Department of Human Services. The change was approved by the last state legislature.

"The name change more clearly defines our purpose as an agency," said Jim Harvey, regional administrator. "Providing needed human services to the people of Texas is

what we're all about."

Texas Department of Human Services is a state agency which provides financial, medical or social aid to one out of six Texans. Services are grouped to serve two distinct populations: families and children, and the aged and disabled. Direct services are designed to meet the respective clients' needs.

The Midland office is located at 2301 N. Big Spring St.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

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

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ODESSA (AP) ets, tight jeans tucked in rolled

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Motorcycle club doesn't fit traditional biker image

ODESSA (AP) — The leather jackets, tight jeans and cigarette packs tucked in rolled-up shirt sleeves look familiar.

So do the rows of Harley Davidson motorcycles, sunlight glancing menacingly off chrome trim on a hot summer evening.

What seems out of character in The Last Few Motorcycle Club is the members' politeness and warm welcome for strangers — also their club-sponsored Easter egg hunts and birthday parties for children, barbecues for families and good record with local law enforcement officers.

"I haven't heard any of my people have problems with them," Odessa police Lt. Jim Hallman said recently. "I'm not real familiar with them."

Hallman added, "I imagine that's a good sign. Apparently, they're not getting out of line much, or we'd be aware of them."

Inside the weathered clubhouse, leather-jacketed clubmembers drank beer and talked desultorily, their elbows propped on a splintering wooden bar tucked in one corner.

Reaching inside a cooler for another beer, club Vice President Riley McGee examined his fingernails before answering a question about how outsiders perceive the 12-year-old chopper club.

"You pull up at a red light beside a lady, and automatically they lock their door. Like you're going to leave a \$2,000 to \$5,000 motorcycle sitting there at an intersection and jump in

the car with them?" McGee said.

The club's secretary, Gary Grange, unemployed and living temporarily at the clubhouse, called the expensive modified Harleys "basic transportation" for most members.

"If two or three of us are going somewhere together, yeah, we ride together," Grange, 32, said, adding, "It's not a car club."

Pointing to a sign given prominent placing on a wall papered with Polaroids, Grange quoted, "We eat, sleep, ride, talk, breathe, dream, live and love motorcycles."

For all but one club member, who owns a World War II-era British BSA motorcycle, the bikes they love — and own — are Harley Davidsons, club President Ray Rodgers said.

But while Harley ownership isn't a membership requirement, loyalty to other club members is, Rodgers said.

Jobless members and those with special skills often spend spare time tinkering with broken bikes, and sprucing up the clubhouse, Rodgers said.

Members bought the former shack, its windows broken and yard choked with weeds, ten and a half years ago, but since have renovated the structure to its present state of respectability, the president said.

Today, comfortable second-hand couches square off across the living room, a console television set donated by a member blares play-by-play action in a kick-boxing tournament and an unattended pool table sits on bare, but clean, wooden floors.

As the men laughed raucously at a muffled joke, two wives of bike club members glanced up but continued a description of their double "biker wedding" two and a half years ago.

Members on 40 Harleys formed a makeshift aisle fronting the former clubhouse, said 31-year-old Cynde Collins and 27-year-old Brenda Rodgers.

The two women rode up the aisle as passengers on bikes driven by the best men to an awaiting ordained minister, Mrs. Collins said.

Mrs. Rodgers said she received the traditional wedding band after exchanging vows with her husband.

But Mrs. Collins said in lieu of a ring, she received a "property" jacket, emblazoned with the inscription "Last Few...Property of Bobby."

Mrs. Collins said, with understatement, "The wedding was different than the white dress (type)."

For their part, the women said The Last Few tries to live down the typical biker club's tougher-than-nails reputation.

Mrs. Rodgers said, "I'm sure there's people that look at us funny, but it doesn't bother me."

And Mrs. Collins explained that "We've been into building birthday cakes and decorating them this year."

Mrs. Collins said she never considered buying a motorcycle. "I wouldn't want one myself. I get scared, even on the back."



Cycle club Vice President Riley McGee sits outside the Last Few Motorcycle Club's clubhouse in

Odessa. The motorcycle group enjoys a positive reputation in the West Texas community.

Prehistoric Indian house unearthed near Perryton



Archaeologist David Hughes takes notes of the day's findings as his crew carefully uncovers a 700-year-old house buried in Perryton, in the Texas Panhandle.

By PHILLIP FIORINI

PERRYTON (AP) — The first archaeological "dig" in 85 years at the Buried City near here — one of the most substantial prehistoric sites in Texas — has unearthed a 700-year-old Indian house.

Working five weeks this summer, a six-member crew, headed by University of Oklahoma graduate student David Hughes and financed by Perryton oilman Harold Courson, has excavated the ruins of a 25-by-30-foot house at the edge of a bank overlooking Wolf Creek.

It is one of several scattered in a 40-acre site owned by Courson along the creek about 15 miles southeast of this Panhandle city.

"I'm very excited about what we've got here," Hughes said.

Hughes said it is possible the house is a part of a hamlet along the creek, an attractive location that offered wood, an abundance of game, good water and rich soil in a valley at the center of a semi-arid belt. It is on a direct line between Pueblo Indian settlements of New Mexico and the heart of the buffalo country, he said.

"What I'd hoped to do was find

most of the house's structure and assimilate enough so we could be able to tell a little about the folks that lived here," said Hughes, who will write his report the next six months from meticulous notes he took at the site.

"What you have to do is weigh one's hopes and dreams against reality and assimilate the best you can from the outline of the site," he said.

The building, which probably housed an extended family unit of about 15 members, dates to between 1200 and 1500 A.D., said Hughes, a doctoral student in archaeology. The inhabitants were the ancestors of modern Indians who probably moved north when they abandoned the site, he said.

Hughes said three dozen arrowheads, flints and buffalo bones were found at the site, but no human bones. Some of the artifacts date from 500 to 1,000 A.D.

"We haven't found any human remnants on this site, and at this point I don't expect to find any," said Hughes. "I don't know who these folks were. It's hard to tell what type of people they were."

He said they survived off the land, growing corn, beans and squash and eating a great deal of buffalo meat. Two charred corn cobs were found buried near the site.

Hughes said the people lived along the creek about 200 years before they moved on. He said it is believed the Indians were driven away by a drought in the 1300s or by raiding Apaches from the north in the 1400s.

By 1541 when Coronado, the first European explorer to venture into the Panhandle, came to the region, the village was abandoned and in ruins along Wolf Creek, which now cuts through Ochiltree County in the upper Texas Panhandle.

Joining the dig, along with Courson and his son, Kirk, were Amarilloans Greg Mason, 22; Dean Lamber, 22; Carrie Campbell, 20; Dani Whitfill, 21; and Canyon resident Nick Petrucci, 35.

"All the ancient history of Ochiltree County is right there on that place, and I want to make sure that it is preserved," said Courson, president of Courson Oil Co. and a former

mayor of Perryton.

Helping with the dig, Courson said he has learned a great deal. At times, he said, he spent a sleepless night from being excited about the next day's dig. He has spent more than \$2 million to buy 12,000 acres along Wolf Creek to assure the Buried City is available for research.

The Texas Historical Commission believes the semi-subterranean structures along Wolf Creek mark some of the most substantial aboriginal constructions known to exist in Texas. Courson has given the commission a conservation easement to the Buried City.

He also said he plans to build a museum on or near the site so the public can see the artifacts.

"There will be other digs," Courson said. "And hopefully the Texas Historical Commission will get in to restore something next to Wolf Creek Park. It's a slow process."

"I like to keep in mind we're dealing with people's lives. Not just pottery and flint, but how they lived," he said.

Illegal aliens crossing border in record numbers

MCALEN (AP) — Illegal aliens, fleeing depressed economies in their countries, are making their way across the border in record numbers, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization officials say.

"It's been steady," said Jerry Hicks, deputy chief agent in the McAllen sector, which consistently records more arrests of Central Americans than any other southern sector.

Texas has five U.S. Border Patrol sectors, from El Paso to Brownsville. Last year, the combined borders recorded 811,368 apprehensions. As of July 31st, the five sectors already had apprehended 783,883 aliens.

"Generally, the overall figure between this fiscal year and last approximately is running about 46-47 percent higher," said Mario Ortiz, an INS spokesman in Dallas.

Federal authorities are catching more illegal aliens, but more also are getting across the border, officials said.

"We catch one out of every two or three," Ortiz said.

Ortiz said immigration officials are using more sensitive equipment to arrest illegal aliens, but that more manpower is needed. He said the INS probably will request funds for additional officers.

The McAllen sector recently received about 23 officers and 34 are still at a training academy.

In the past month, officers from the McAllen sector, responding to complaints from Rio Grande Valley

residents, have been raiding construction sites in the Port Isabel-South Padre Island area.

Residents had complained that illegal aliens were taking jobs and public housing from American citizens. The Border Patrol acted on the complaints.

Chief Agent Silvestre Reyes said that last year agents arrested people from more than 80 different countries. Central Americans, fleeing economic and political problems in their homelands, continue to cross into the United States through the Valley, he said.



PATSY BEHRMAN—Coordinator of Kenneth E. Hagin's Prayer and Healing Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma...flows under a powerful and affecting anointing as she ministers to the Lord in song and teaches by inspiration of the Holy Spirit. With emphasis upon "knowing the Father," Patsy Behrman conveys the mercy and compassion of God as she boldly communicates His willingness to heal, demonstrating the works of Jesus by moving freely in the gifts of the Spirit.

PATSY BEHRMAN WILL BE SPEAKING AT MIDLAND CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP ON SATURDAY, SEPT. 7 AT 7:00 P.M.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram



AP Laserphoto

Space walker William Fisher, standing on the Space Shuttle Discovery, holds onto the 7 1/2-ton Syncom satellite as does by-pass operations to repair the satellite.

Right, back on Earth Tuesday, Walker grabs his daughter Kirsten, 2, as the shuttle crew return to Houston.

NASA jubilant over spacewalk

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space agency officials, jubilant over shuttle crew members who revived a dead satellite, are recommending changes that could make such rescues easier for spacewalking astronauts.

Jesse Moore, director of NASA's space shuttle program, said he was delighted with space shuttle Discovery's week-long mission, which ended Tuesday and included the "jump start" repair of the \$85 million Syncom 3 satellite.

"The shuttle has shown that this (repair) is something it can do," Moore said at a news conference after Discovery swooped to a perfect landing on the desert 60 miles north of Los Angeles.

Moore said NASA wants more grappling devices on the outside of satellites to make it easier for astronauts to grab onto them to perform repairs. It also wants electronic boxes installed on the outside of the satellites so astronauts can work more easily on the circuitry if something goes wrong.

If Syncom 3 works when it is fired toward a higher orbit next month, it will be the first commercial satellite salvaged in space. Syncom 3 is to be one of four satellites leased by Hughes Communications Inc. to the Navy for global military communications.

An earlier crew repaired Solar Max, a science satellite. Two broken commercial satellites have been returned to Earth for repairs.

During the latest mission, Discovery's

crew also launched three satellites, demonstrating the value of using people in space during a "near-perfect" trip, Moore said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is competing against the European Space Agency for commercial satellite business. NASA officials contend the shuttle is more flexible than the unmanned Ariane rocket the ESA uses.

Despite NASA's recommendations to manufacturers about grappling and external electric boxes, Moore said the space agency plans to remain flexible and not set up arbitrary requirements for satellite design.

"We're going to let our results speak for themselves."

Astronauts James "Ox" van Houten and Bill Fisher repaired the satellite during a seven-hour, eight-minute spacewalk Saturday and in a shorter excursion Sunday. They were ecstatic after returning Tuesday to Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"It's amazing that it all worked," said van Houten, who had heaved the 7 1/2-ton satellite like a weightlifter to give it a stabilizing spin as it floated away. "It was really fantastic."

Hughes president Steven Dorfman said the salvage effort's final success won't be known until Oct. 29, when Syncom 3 is scheduled to fire a solid rocket and climb to an orbit 22,900 miles above the Earth. The satellite was launched

from the shuttle last April, but failed to turn itself on.

Hughes spent \$12.5 million on the salvage effort, including a payment of \$8.5 million to NASA. Insurance underwriters paid Hughes \$85 million, but will receive \$65 million back if Syncom 3 works.

Pilot Dick Covey said the shuttle performed perfectly, allowing the crew to concentrate on its mission.

After a 2.9-million-mile journey, Discovery glided onto the floor of Rogers dry lake. Mission commander Joe Engle and Covey guided the 100-ton craft to a flawless landing.

Aviation pioneer Chuck Yeager, who described himself as a "hunting and fishing buddy" of Engle, was among the 3,400 people who watched Yeager said landing in high wind was Engle's specialty because of his test pilot days at Edwards.

Engineers at Hughes said the satellite's batteries and liquid-fueled rocket engines seemed undamaged, despite four inactive months in the supercold of space.

Radio signals from the ground fired steering rockets and the satellite has spun itself up to 24 rpm. It also was turned so the sun can warm its 8,000 pounds of propellant. Hughes engineers said early temperature readings were higher than expected.

School's still closed for 525,000

Associated Press

More than 525,000 students in four states were closed out of classes today by teachers' strikes, including 430,000 in Chicago, where union leaders and officials of the nation's third-largest district continued bargaining today.

Meanwhile, teachers' strikes that loomed today in two Rhode Island districts would put more than 12,000 additional students on the streets.

Gov. James R. Thompson intervened in Chicago's negotiations Tuesday, offering what he said was "a reasonable proposal" for a two-year contract. He did not elaborate.

"We are continuing to work toward a settlement," Chicago Teachers Union spokesman Chuck Burden said today. "The process continues, and when we're ready to make an announcement, there'll be a joint news conference."

He said the talks might "go for some time." The 28,000 teachers set up picket lines Tuesday in Chicago's third strike in as many years. When talks continued into the night, board spokesman Bob Saigh announced the cancellation of the first day of classes.

Saying he was "very frustrated" by the walkout, Thompson added, "I think

the board has more money than they said originally."

The board, which has said it can't afford to meet teacher demands, criticized the governor's remarks. "He's put us in a box," said Saigh.

The board has offered a 3.5 percent salary increase, while the Chicago Teachers Union has requested a 9 percent raise.

In Rhode Island, 328 Newport teachers were expected to strike after voting not to work without a contract, idling 3,900 students. Pawtucket teachers were to vote on the latest contract offer from the school board. The union for the 800 teachers had recommended rejection, which could affect 8,200 students.

In Seattle, no talks were scheduled between the union for 3,700 teachers, aides, and substitutes who walked out Tuesday and officials of the 44,000-student district. At issue were a state-imposed salary limit, class size, extra pay for extra work days and a personal stipend for materials and supplies.

The two sides were "very far apart," said Carol Reed, president of the Seattle Teachers Association. Teachers' strikes in four Michigan school districts affected 51,400 students and 3,100 teachers.

Odel Nails, superintendent in the

15,185-student Pontiac district, threatened to dismiss 999 teachers, who struck Tuesday, if they do not report to classes Monday. In Flint, Michigan's second-largest school district with 29,200 students, bargainners met for more than six hours Tuesday, but "produced nothing," said Hal Keim, president of the Michigan Education Association local. Teachers in Marquette, with 4,600 students, walked out Tuesday, and little progress was reported in talks in Linden, where teachers have been on strike since Aug. 28.

Strikes in six Pennsylvania districts kept 19,800 students out of class. The largest were in Butler County, affecting 5,200 students, and Pittsburgh's Catholic diocese, which kept 5,000 pupils away from class for a second day.

A strike in Greensburg Catholic Diocese affected 1,400 students, and classes for 2,600 pupils in Blairsville-Saltsburg District were canceled after teachers picketed for retroactive raises. Montour and Peters Township strikes continued into their second week.

In Illinois, Wheaton-Warrenville District 200, officials planned to reopen four of the 17 schools with substitutes for 550 teachers who struck last week over pay, classroom size and workloads in the 9,900-pupil district.

NATION IN BRIEF

Banker, family abducted

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (AP) — Two prison escapees armed with automatic weapons and hand grenades abducted a banker and his family Tuesday and held them hostage for more than 11 hours as part of a well-organized robbery that "virtually cleaned out" a bank, the FBI said.

None of the captives was harmed. Richard A. Woodcock, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Central Bank, was surprised by the two fugitives when he returned home with his family about 7 p.m. Monday after a vacation in northern Wisconsin, said Police Lt. Harold Kirby.

FBI special agent H. Ernest Woodby identified the two gunmen as Joseph William Dougherty, 46, and Terry Lee Conner, in his 40s. Both escaped June 19 from an Oklahoma prison where they had been serving sentences for robbing an Oklahoma City bank, Woodby said.

After being held overnight, Woodcock, his wife, daughter and her boyfriend were forced to take the men to the bank in West Allis about 7 a.m., police said.

The men, who were armed with pistols, automatic weapons and hand grenades, forced Woodcock to open the vault, and took four teller drawers filled with cash. They then forced the family and about 20 employees into a small storage room, which was tied shut with a thin nylon rope.

The robbers "virtually cleaned out the bank's vault and depository area," Woodby told a news conference, although the amount of money was not specified.

Greenpeace tie probed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The investigation into the bombing of the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior reached a third nation as FBI officials announced they are pursuing a San Francisco Bay area connection to the ship attack.

"We received a request from New Zealand authorities and we're complying with their request," FBI spokesman Robert Deklinsky said Tuesday, but declined to reveal the extent of the request.

"They've got a case going and they don't want anyone to know if they're close or not," he said. "We don't want to jeopardize the investigation."

The environmental group's ship was destroyed in a July 10 explosion that killed Fernando Pereira, a Portuguese-born Greenpeace photographer. The bombing has sparked a controversy in Paris and strained relations between New Zealand and France.

Environmentalists say the ship was

Sterile needles suggested

NEW YORK (AP) — Drug addicts want sterile needles, but under state law can't get them, the city's health commissioner says in recommending a change in the statutes in an effort to halt the spread of AIDS.

Sharing needles and syringes among addicts is the second most common way of contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which is almost always fatal, Dr. David J. Sencer said in an Aug. 13 letter to Mayor Edward I. Koch.

Sencer suggested that drug treatment sites be allowed to trade sterile for non-sterile equipment without the threat of police surveillance and that police no

longer arrest addicts on a misdemeanor charge of possessing needles and syringes.

He also asked Koch to press for changes in state health laws that currently restrict the sale of needles and syringes without a doctor's prescription.

Group fights for 'Deenie'

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Parents and students opposed to censorship in schools are organizing to demand that a book removed from an elementary school shelves be returned to protect "the integrity of the school system."

The Gwinnett County school board last week voted 4-1 to pull Judy Blume's novel, "Deenie," about a girl who suffers from scoliosis, or curvature of the spine, from the school libraries. About 200 parents and students met Tuesday night and agreed to ask the board to reconsider.

Theresa Wilson, a Duluth parent, sought a ban of "Deenie" after her 9-year-old daughter checked it out of Beaver Ridge Elementary School Library last spring. She and other parents objected to the book's frank discussion of masturbation, menstruation and sexual intercourse.

Lavelle to be free today

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — Rita Lavelle, former chief of the federal toxic waste "Superfund," has spent five months teaching English to fellow prisoners while serving a sentence for lying to Congress, her attorney said.

Mrs. Lavelle, 37, was to be released today from the Federal Correctional Institute after serving all but three weeks of a six-month sentence.

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540 ROOMS FOR RENT
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570 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
580 UNFURNISHED
590 HOUSES FURNISHED
600 UNFURNISHED
610 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED
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630 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED
640 UNFURNISHED
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700 WAREHOUSES AND STORAGE
710 AREA FOR RENT
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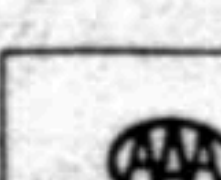
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motor home, 26' tall clean, \$13800.
862-8589

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT 694-6838

SOUTHWIND MOTORHOMES

JAMBOREE

MINI-MOTOR HOMES

MERRY MILLER TRAVEL VANS
Parts, Service, Repairs

WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd 322-5682

1976 Dodge Grey Miller Motor was
restored, cruise control, air/fm, radio
484-0793.

INDIVIDUAL: Must sell \$6.30 per car
contained. Northern Bull 333-1200.

250 Business Opportunities	250 Business Opportunities
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SOUND FULL-TIME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

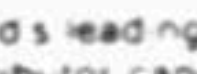
World's leading manufacturer of hot beverage dispensers is interviewing Distributor candidates for several prime markets in the area.

We offer:

- high profit margins with steady repeat sales
- full factory training, support and marketing programs
- patented product with no franchise fee fee
- Great opportunity to own your own profitable business

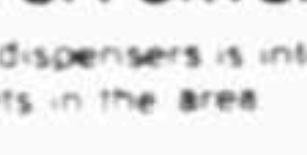
Minimum \$8,000-\$10,000 inventory investment required

CONTACT 1-800-533-8030



INDUSTRIES, INC.

ATTN: Dave P.O. Box 731 Albany, LA 70707



210 General Help Wanted	210 General Help Wanted
Land Secretary Independent Oil & Gas Company seeking a mature responsible individual with excellent secretarial skills for the position of land secretary. Interested applicants should possess the following qualifications: 1. Minimum of three years experience. 2. Working knowledge of all land systems and functions. 3. IBM Word Process knowledge. 4. Ability to work independently with minimum supervision. Competitive benefits, paid vacation and free parking. Send resume to: Box K-10, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX. 79702	

OIL AND GAS REVENUE ACCOUNTANT
Independent oil and gas company has position available for Revenue Accounts Support Personnel. Responsibilities include revenue distribution, division order updates, payout reporting, state reporting and gas balancing updates. Knowledge of Production Accounting helpful. An accounting degree and previous revenue experience are required. Non-smokers only. Comprehensive benefit package is provided. Resume may be submitted to the following address:

Williams Company
23 Delta Drive
Midland, Texas 79705
ATTENTION: Revenue Manager

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Must be familiar with both general electrical contracting and sophisticated control systems, knowledge of calibration circuitry helpful.

Minimum 3 years experience. Excellent pay and benefits. Fibertex Products Personnel Department 1-267-1661.

LOWEST FINANCING IN YEARS

As low as **7.5% APR** Financing For 48 or Months with approved credit.

3% Over Factory Invoice On All New Cars and Trucks

REBATES Up To \$1500



1985 Lincoln Town Car
Full size luxury, completely equipped with all power assists, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, lighted vanity mirrors, conventional spare tire and much much more



1985 Merkur XR4TI
German engineering and design, 2.3 litre turbo charged fuel injected engine, loaded! Take for a test drive today! 7.7% APR, 8.8% APR Or \$1000 Rebate



1985 Dodge Trucks & Ramchargers
Ram tough trucks and Ram chargers with Dodge's exclusive 5/50 protection plan!



1985 Lincoln Continental & Mark VII
Full power, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, keyless entry, much more. **\$1000 DEALER REBATE**



1985 Dodge Diplomat
Luxury for less! Power steering/brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, luxury wheel covers and more.



1985 Dodge Aries
The affordable family sedan! Front wheel drive, power steering/brakes, air, tilt, cruise plus more!

VILLAGE

Lincoln Mercury Dodge Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
 203-2415 3015 W Wall 563-1348

PIZZA, STEAKS, & CAKES
NOW HIRING
Part-Time
Full-time
Shift Leaders, Kitchen Help
Apply Loop 250 and Midland Dr.
Northwest Crossing Center
Contact Hugh Tidwell

PRODUCTION OFFICE CLERK

Entry Level position in our Production Department requiring 50 wpm typing, IBM Personal Computer experience and Production Terminology. Must have good office skills and previous experience in Production.

Benefits:

- ✓ Excellent Salary
- ✓ Profit Sharing
- ✓ Paid Vacation
- ✓ Paid Holidays
- ✓ Paid Medical Insurance
- ✓ Paid Life Insurance
- ✓ Paid Dental Insurance
- ✓ Growth Opportunity

APPLY IN PERSON TO:

Wagner & Brown

Suite 207, The Summit Building
300 N. Marienfeld

Principals only, Please

15 years minimum experience
Major Oil Company experience, 5+ years
Log Analyst background
Supervisory experience

We offer competitive salaries and benefits and an opportunity for career growth. Please submit resume in confidence to:

Box K-8 /c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX. 79702

LAND / SECRETARY

Independent Oil & Gas Producer seeking a mature, responsible individual with above average secretarial skills for the position of land secretary. Interested applicants should possess the following qualifications:

1. Minimum of five years experience
2. Working knowledge of all land systems and functions
3. Professional attitude
4. Ability to work independently with minimum supervision

Excellent benefits, paid vacation and free parking. Send resumes to:

**Box K-5
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX. 79702**

Law Firm Has Opening For
TWO LEGAL SECRETARIES
Experience preferred. Trial section and title
opinion work for oil and gas section. Salary
commensurate with experience.
Call N.K. Green at
915-682-1616
or send resume to:
Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder Inc.
P.O. Box 1540
Midland, Tx 79702


HILTON
BUS PERSON

The Midland Hilton is accepting applications for bus persons. This position requires a neat, clean, well groomed, business-like appearance, an eager energetic attitude and the ability to meet the public. If you are interested in a rewarding career in the hospitality field, why not begin with the best? Apply in person in the Personnel Office of the Midland Hilton. Non-smokers preferred.

The Midland Hilton
117 Wall
Midland, Texas

We are on E.O.E.


Four
Diamond
Award



1985

210 General Help Wanted	210 General Help Wanted
210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted	

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Must be familiar with both general electrical contracting and sophisticated control systems, knowledge of calibration circuitry helpful.

Minimum 3 years experience. Excellent pay and benefits. Fibertex Products Personnel Department 1-267-1661.

7.7%

JOE WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY

\$171.49 PER MONTH •

[illegible]

1. \$0 down and 60 month financing at 8.8% APR.
2. 7.7% APR on 48 month financing
3. Cash rebates (up to \$1000) on cash deals.

And of course, the best reasons are simple: Joe White has the largest selection and best service of any Lincoln Mercury dealer in the Permian Basin. It's an unbeatable sale. At Joe White Lincoln Mercury.

A black and white photograph showing the side profile of a dark-colored Ford Taurus sedan. The car is positioned horizontally, facing left. It features a boxy design characteristic of the 1980s, with large windows, a prominent front grille, and multi-spoke alloy wheels. The background is plain white.

\$455.74 PER MONTH...

[illegible]

\$249.95 PER MONTH.

3-liter V-6 engine with electronic fuel injection, three-speed SelectShift automatic transmission with locking torque converter, variable ratio power windows and -pump steering, power front and rear drum brakes and power rear suspension on front brakes, dual brake disc on rear drum brakes and power rack and pinion steering, power front and rear disc brakes with brake failure suspension, intra-chassis suspension, H-bushings, MacPherson front strut rolling resistance, steel-belted radial tires, coil spring rear suspension, low rectangular halogen headlamps, 160 cloth front floor plate, protection, dual console, three passenger seat, rear seating, a four-point seat belt with hub horn control, AM/FM stereo radio with four speakers, wheel with center column-mounted controls, power washer, high low speakers, steering turn signal, full solid door trim panels with door pull straps, door lock pockets and carpeted floor panels with door pull straps, door lock, readout, woodgrain instrument panel, LED digital speedometer, odometer, luggage compartment light, warning chimes, interior windows, tilt wheel, power control, defroster group air conditioning, interior speakers, tilt wheel, interior door lock, low front hood-side molding, power rearview mirrors, sideview and driver stripes, bright accent molding, left-hand mirror-control flap, full width wraparound taillamps, color-coded soft front and rear fenders, bumper-mounted parking and turn lamps, front and rear fenders, taillamps.

\$199.95 PER MONTH •

[illegible]

\$229.95 PER MONTH •

[illegible]

\$299.95 PER MONTH •

5.0-liter V-8 engine, air EF1 and four-speed Automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power windows and locks, power front disc, rear drum brakes, long and short arm coil spring front suspension, front stabilizer bar, four-bar link rear suspension, nitra-cushion suspension, low-profile P215 75R14 WSW steel-bead radial tires and full-sized spare, power body-side molding, luxury sound package, driver's remote-control mirror, reclining front comfort lounge seats trimmed in cloth, cloth headrests, AM-FM stereo with dual front and rear speakers, quartz analog clock, day night mirror, four-spoke color-coded steering wheel with center horn blow, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, tinted glass, steering column-mounted stalk controls for washer, wiper, high low headlamp beam wiper, flash-to-pass feature and optional tilt steering wheel with tilt-down, tilt-down armrests with door lock controls, door trim panels with upper wood tone applique and pull straps, rear-door courtesy light switches, dual instrument panel courtesy lights, trunk, glove box, and front ashtray lights, vinyl coach look with coach lambs, deluxe wheel covers, bright belt, wheel-rim, roof drip, windshield hood rear edge, headlamp, parking lamp, and window frame moldings, upper body-side accent strip, dual halogen headlamps.

\$379.95 PER MONTH •

5.0 liter V-8 engine, electronic fuel injection, electronic control air automatic overdrive transmission, automatic climate control, power side conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, power side and vent windows, tinted glass, twin cockpit lounge seats with six-way power driver's seat, AM-FM electronic stereo with cassette radio with four speakers and power antenna, white sidewall steel-belted radial tires, analog electronic warning chimes, luxury tilt steering wheel, fingertip speed clock, automatic parking brake release, interior lighting group, interval-clocked, electronic parking brake release, exterior mirror, deluxe color-keyed wheel lock wipers, passenger-side vision visors, hood accent stripes, second side remote-control mirrors, cornering lamps, premium body-side charcoal bumper bar rub strips, front bumper guards, premium body-side molding, body-side accents, front full vinyl roof with padded rear roof pillar, remote-control door lock release, full-size six-passenger seating, new Lincoln remote theme.

\$339.95 PER MONTH *

23 liter EFI turbo engine, power windows, central locking system, P195 60HR14 Pirelli P-6 steel belted radial tires, power rack and pinion steering, power front disc and rear drum brakes, air conditioning, rear window defroster, bronze tinted glass, interval windshield wipers, dual heated remote control mirrors, electric remote control lift gate with washer wiper, electronic AVE F16 cassette stereo, halogen fog lamps, full instrumentation, front seat lumbar support, split folding rear seat, passenger illuminated visor vanity mirror, mineral blue metallic paint.

2500 E. 8TH • ODESSA, TEXAS • 332-0282 • 563-2201
 • All prices plus tax, title and license; 0 down, 60 mos. payout, 8.8% APR

600 Rooms For Rent
WANTED: Female non-smoking Christian roommate. Call Ken after 5:30pm at 694-0883.

605 Apartments Furnished
All bills paid, large furnished apartment for working man and woman, bedroom. \$235. 685-3327.

REDUCED RATES: Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carport, inpatient apartment, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

FREE CABLE
OCOTILLO: We have not raised our rent! 1 bedroom fully furnished apartment, \$210 plus electricity. In centrally located neighborhood and heat. Pool, laundry, walking distance downtown offices. Adults. No pets. Corner of Tennessee and Carrizo. 683-1091.

702 W. Kansas. One and water paid. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, newly repainted and carpeted. Garage and storage area. \$210. 687-0033.

GARAGE apartment, furnished \$175 month, \$100 deposit. Call 684-8901.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

605 Apartments Furnished
Efficient house, all bills paid. No pets. 1500 S. Midland. 697-3135.

610 Apartments Unfurnished
1 and 2 bedroom, all bills paid. No pets. 1500 S. Midland. 697-3135.

Delmar Village Townhomes
509 Delmar, #803
915-689-8116
Sherri K. Smith
Manager

Do you have a large family? We have a three bedroom, two bath, great location close to schools. Call 682-5381.

SINCLAIR PLACE
One bedroom apartments available for lease now. Only \$265 monthly. Washer and dryer furnished. 689-8115

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1 and 2 bedroom, all bills paid. No pets. 1500 S. Midland. 697-3135.

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SINCLAIR PLACE
One bedroom apartments available for lease now. Only \$265 monthly. Washer and dryer furnished. 689-8115

610 Apartments Unfurnished
Large 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments for working families, starting at \$185. Water and gas paid. 685-3327.

THE ENCLAVE
Townhome living nestled in a choice location. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, private patio, ceiling fans, much more.

FAIRGATE
3 bedroom, 2 car garage, luxurious, spacious townhomes with many extra amenities. Convenient to shopping, schools, and entertainment.

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Delmar Villas Townhomes
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Manager

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BRIGHTON COURT
2 & 3 bedroom townhomes with 2 car garage, luxury abundant.

Neely at Tarleton
689-0781

SIGNATURE PLACE
2 & 3 bedroom townhomes available for lease with 2 car garage, fireplace, pool.

1907 Tarleton
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TREEMONT APARTMENTS
3216 TREEMONT, MIDLAND
PHONE: 689-0704

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
694-1646 - 2613 N. Midland Dr.
689-1646

610 Apartments Unfurnished
1 bedroom, 1 bath, water and electric paid, \$170/mo. 680 deposit. 1513 Pueblo, 28A, 2 car garage, fenced backyard, washer and dryer included. Call 561-8023.

KENTUCKY Duplex, two bedrooms, close to town, central heat and air, double garage, \$340. 685-3327.

HOUSE on Tangierwood, four bedrooms, close to 3/2 plus dining room, new carpet, hardwood floors. 685-3327.

STATUTE TERRACE
1 & 2 bedroom Apartments
508 W. Cowden. 683-0779

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

APARTMENTOS PARA RENTAR
Habla español
La Hacienda Apartments, located between South Main, South Colorado, and 26th Street in Midland. Right across the corner from Midland High School. Available from \$100 to \$250 per month. Nice family complex with manager on duty. Some apartments just remodeled. Call 682-0097 or 687-0033.

ALL bills paid. 1 & 2 bedroom. 707 N. Carrizo. \$215-\$230. \$75 deposit. Off street parking, private patio. Barragan Property Management. 687-0033.

FREE Cable large two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments. One and one half bath. Fireplace, central air and heat, pool and laundry room. Walking distance to downtown offices. Adults, no pets. Corner of Tennessee and Carrizo. 683-1091.

ONE bedroom, westside, covered parking, convenient to shopping. \$275. Utilities paid. 694-1082.

All your apartment needs will be met with Benchmark Properties. Call 563-4530.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE
4803-A Culbertson 1 bedroom-\$325.
4803-B Culbertson 2 bedroom with fireplace-\$425. 697-2639.

1500 Pueblo, 28A, 2 car garage, fenced backyard, washer and dryer included. Call 561-8023.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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1513 Pueblo, 28A, 2 car garage, fenced backyard, washer and dryer included. Call 561-8023.

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1500 Pueblo, 28A, 2 car garage, fenced backyard, washer and dryer included. Call 561-8023.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished
MERRILL Ct. 4504. \$800 month. New home 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard, fireplace, many extras. Call 682-7391, ask for Ray.

NEARLY new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex on Neely near "A" Street. Very nice with small fenced yard and 2 car carport. Fully furnished (washer, dryer and refrigerator). \$435. Completely furnished \$490. Call 699-1191.

3 bedroom duplex w/p, very clean, 2 bath, carpet, near Goddard & Midland College, washer and dryer provided, water paid. 699-1811.

4400 on Rte 3 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, Hollywood Blvd. Phone 685-3327.

GREENWOOD. Unique 2 story 3-3 home for lease. Call 682-9830.

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath brick near Carrizo. Refrigerated air, fireplace, covered patio. Large block workshop with overhead door.

WILLIAMS & ASSOCIATES
694-9663

FOR RENT or Sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Fresh paint. Water, well and sprinklers. 4314 Country Club. \$500 month. 1-756-3823.

THREE bedrooms, 2 bath house, 2 living areas, one could be used as an office. Large rooms, 3115 W. Illinois. \$550 per month. 683-2728. After 5:30 for showing. 1300 Block of Carrizo & Estes.

Tired of dirty unkempt rental houses? See our spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Refrigerator, stove, mini blinds, ceiling fans, air and much more. Only \$575. 1801 W. Michigan. 683-3333.

409 1/2 W. Hart. One bedroom house, close to town. 685-3327.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, fenced yard. Close to downtown, yard upkeep furnished, water paid. \$375. per month. Call 682-3311.

TWO bedroom house, one bedroom house, lease or 50% ownership available for little down. No credit. Near Midland High. 694-3731.

FOR RENT. Available October 1. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house. 1900 sq. ft. Dan, fireplace. Big yard. Kids ok. Nice neighborhood. \$450 month, deposit required. References requested. Shown by appointment only. Call 337-4368 or 685-3306, ask for Mary.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. \$475 month. 412 Neely. 683-6033.

TWO BDRM DUPLEX ON WADLEY
Large 2 bedroom 2 bath with garage. Courtyard entry. Built-ins, ref. air, fireplace. \$500/month. Available September 15.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

ONE bedroom efficiency house with private enclosed yard and offstreet parking. 911 W. College, near house. Washer and gas paid. \$195 plus \$75 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 687-0033.

DUPLEXES
Twelve month lease. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and ranges. Rent \$100 or \$125. Call Ken Riley. Dottie Wagner at 686-3013, 686-8126, or 683-7490 before 9pm.

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garage and fireplace. \$475/mo., \$200 security deposit. 4406-A Thomson. 697-3850.

OWNER WILL FINANCE
I have 3 homes priced for quick sale. Two years old, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, like new, \$108 per week. \$1500 plus \$100 for showing. 1300 Block of Carrizo & Estes.

4817 Sherry, ready now. 3-2-2 car, brick, stove, refrigerator, clean. \$350. 699-4641. evenings.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, 1 bath, fenced yard. 2703 W. Washington. \$350 per month. Call 694-0479.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 3-2-2. 125 S. Bentwood. \$550 per month. 214/458-3806.

CLEAN, new paint, nice carpet. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 living areas. See at 1209 Century. \$400 rent. \$200 deposit. Call 697-3827 or 697-3806.

1 bedroom, 1 bath, gas and water paid. \$135/mo., \$50 deposit. Two city available near Manuel Sanchez. 682-3602, 699-1313.

CENTURY 21 MIDTAX RENTAL AND LEASE PROPERTY
2003 Regal - 4BR, 2BA, \$1200.
2601 Brunson - 1BR, 1BA, \$220.
1506 Delmar - 3 BR, 2BA, \$500.
1403 Marfield - 2 BR, 1 BA, \$325.
1614 Ohio - 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$850.
400 Liddon - 2BR, 1BA, \$230.
116 N Eisenhower - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$325.
419 W Spruce - 3BR, 2BA, \$375.
4607 Laura - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$700.
Co. Rd. 90 E-38R, 2BA, \$430.
4727 Culbertson - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$450.

CALL FOR OTHER DETAILS. 689-0021

TWO bedroom duplexes starting at \$150 month plus \$75 deposit. Only 2 available. Others starting at \$175 also available. Call Manuel Sanchez 682-3602 or 699-1313.

ONE bedroom, one bath. Some furnished with appliances. \$195 month. \$75 deposit. 4803 block of East Call Manuel Sanchez. 682-3602, 699-1313.

502 E Illinois 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recently refurbished. \$395 month. All bills paid. Plus \$200 deposit. Call Manuel Sanchez 682-3602 or 699-1313.

1902 West Washington, 2br, \$325 per month deposit required. 683-3161.

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Come by and you'll discover all the extras that make living convenient for you.

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SANDSTONE APARTMENTS

1 Bedrooms from \$200

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Call or Come by
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CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS

Hyde Park 697-4149	Windsor Place 694-6696
Sauna Weight Room Private Patios Closed Sundays	All Adult Large & Spacious Apts. Lovely Courtyard & Pool Closed Sundays
Midland Elms 694-9655	Quail Run 697-6111
W/D Connections Fireplaces Private Patios Closed Sundays	Large Apts. Pool & Tennis Court Playground Area Closed Sundays
Royal Crest 697-5631	Manor Club 694-1349
Furnished 1 Bedroom Pool & Tennis Court Laundry Facilities Closed Sundays	W/D Connections Free Basic Cable Large & Spacious Apts Open Sundays

Add a den without adding dollars.

If you love the feeling of wide, open spaces, you'll love the extra space of our one bedroom/den apartment home at Silverado. It's the perfect choice when you want the privacy of a study, the convenience of an in-home office or the luxury of an additional bedroom for your overnight guests.

Give yourself plenty of room to breathe with all the warmth and charm of a real home. Visit Silverado today and see how you can add the luxury of a den without adding dollars.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
694-1646

One, two and three bedroom apartment homes from \$240.

2613 N. Midland Drive.

Information Center open daily or call 694-1646.

Adult and Family Living

The BIGGEST and the BEST
is at Chaparral

\$285 MONTH

For 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath

1 Bedroom (Large), 1 Bath Starting \$230

3 Bedroom, 2 Full Baths Starting \$395

MOVE-IN Special
on all New 2 Bedroom Leases

2 Tennis Courts...Swimming Pool
Laundry Facilities...Patio or Balcony

The Chaparral Apartments
4201 Garfield 683-2748

the Courtyard Apartments

When you add up the advantages, the answer is clear. We have the perfect environment for any lifestyle.

1 bedroom starts at \$235.00

2 bedroom starts at \$310.00

Apartments feature:

- Invigorating Spa
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Spacious Swimming Pool
- 12 Different Floor Plans
- Attractive Clubroom for Entertaining
- Private Backyards for Each Apartment

682-3831 Models open daily

the Courtyard Apartments
2300 North "A" Street at Neely

PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT BY THE QUINN MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

630 Houses Unfurnished & Unfurnished

BRICK, two bedroom, one bath, refrigerator, carpet, utility, fenced yard, close to downtown. Partially furnished. \$275/month. \$100 deposit. 686-7203. 694-5201.

WESTMINSTER, 3 bedroom home, \$900 per month, 9 month lease required. \$900 deposit. 683-4972, 683-1947.

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630 Houses Unfurnished & Unfurnished

BRICK, two bedroom, one bath, refrigerator, carpet,

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent
Trailer space for rent, country living, \$100 per month, call for details, 682-5050.
MOBILE HOME SPACES FOR RENT
Trailer space for rent, country living, \$100 per month, call for details, 682-5050.
Free space rent until December, then pay \$100 monthly, private property, water well, 684-2047.
575 month, great park, large trees, child care, playground, cable, good water. Many extras. 682-5466.

QUAIL RIDGE MOBILE HOME PARK
4001 E. Hwy 80
687-5051
A family park, a nice quiet place to live. Children and pets welcome. Please call or come by.

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660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent
COUNTY ROAD 1162 North. Mobile home space, \$30 per month. Individual meters. Separate Property Management. 687-0033.
FREE MOVING AND SET UP \$200 CASH TO YOU UPON MOVING IN

*Free cable tv
*Underground sprinkler system
*Paved streets
*Off street 3 car parking
*Large landscaped lots
*Very neat and clean appearance
Country Village M. H. Estates
563-3341

SANDS MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile Home Spaces for rent. New Move-in special. 3 months for HALF RENT. Call for details. 682-8785.

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AIRLINE Mobile Home Park, West Loop. Double lot. \$350 month. Individual meters. Call for details. 682-1187.
665 Business Property, Offices For Rent
PARAGON BUILDING. Beautifully designed and decorated office space available. Call 684-6000.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, pools, sidewalks, large swimming pool, 993 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

NICE part. \$39 month for a year.
Great cabana, 6 minutes from downtown. 682-3577 or 1-362-4617.

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660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent
QUAIL COUNTRY LIVING. Corner lot. Double lot. \$350 month. Individual meters. Call for details. 682-1187.
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PARAGON BUILDING. Beautifully designed and decorated office space available. Call 684-6000.

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665 Business Property, Offices For Rent
1500 sq. ft. Warehouse
600 sq. ft. Office
Combination
Air conditioned, heated, overhead door, yard.
by owner
683-5696
682-4789 nights

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent
LEASE buildings available. Office and warehouse space with yard and paved parking. Workfield Industrial Park. Terms for sale or lease negotiable. Call 563-3106 for Larry or Duane. After 5 call Bob 367-8403.

OFFICE SPACE
1200 ANDREWS
HIGHWAY
Prime location. Lovely decor. Two separate suites. Large parking area. Four exterior entrances to building. Call for appointment to see. Available now!
HAYS CONSTRUCTION CO.
684-5361

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665 Business Property, Offices For Rent
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE COMBINATIONS. 1200-2000-3000-4000-4800. 7200-9600 sq. ft. Fenced yards, good lighting, several to choose from. 683-9727, 684-8787.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent
SUBLEASE
OFFICE SPACE
737 Sq. Ft. 3 executive offices & reception area. GREAT LOCATION! All utilities, janitorial services and plenty of free parking included in a lease of \$600 per month. Ready to move in! Call Janice, 682-0751 (M/F, 9-5).

670 Warehouses and Storage Area
2000 sq. ft. warehouse space for rent. Short term lease, \$350 per month. For information call 689-9112.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

685 Hunting Leases
Excellent Lease between Ozona and Sonora. 1849/month. \$600 down. 1849/mo. call Steve at 684-6666.
DOVE LEASE on grain field. 397-2381.
Dove Hunters get your gun and eyes in the trap and start range is open 10 am to dusk. 1 1/2 miles south of World Track Step 788. Phone 563-4479.
Really good dove hunting \$15.00 day. Phone 267-8840.
Dove Leases. 30 acre mile patch \$350. Call 333-2370.

685 Hunting Leases
Trophy white tail hunting, and Texas antelope hunting. Guided Hunts, call Dave 806-872-8478, 806-872-2080, or Glenn 806-872-8478.
DOVE, Quail, Deer and Turkey hunting. Two section ranch with 4 bedroom brick home 25 miles southeast of Midland FOR SALE. Call 684-9096 or 684-8484.
Season Deer Lease near Ozona. Week-end, Deer and Turkey hunting near Sonora. October. Archery Leagues. 392-2581 or 392-3382.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
PAY highest prices for producing royalty. HANCOCK Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX 79701-5629.

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700 Manufactured Homes
Two bedroom, one bath, central AC, 1849/mo. \$1849/month. \$600 down. 1849/mo. call Steve at 684-6666.
Three bedroom, two bath, central AC, washer, dryer, \$21220, \$100 down. See payment plan of \$342/month. For Sale by owner. 1984 School. 28x77, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, huge den, 600 sq. ft. porch, satellite, 13.23 acre, call Steve at 684-6666.
For Sale by owner. 1984 School. 28x77, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, huge den, 600 sq. ft. porch, satellite, 13.23 acre, call Steve at 684-6666.
OWNER last job. Assume low monthly payments with very little equity. Will relocate for free. Call 687-3180.

700 Manufactured Homes
WANT to own your own home? But do you qualify? Call today for private consultation. 687-0527.
1977 Toyota 1400. Total electric. Good condition. 682-9910 or 682-7588 after 6pm. \$10,000.

700 Manufactured Homes
1981 Toyota 1400. Assume low monthly payments. \$261 per month. Many features included. Call Mike at 689-9434.

700 Manufactured Homes
VERY SPECIAL PLACE! 14x62 with two many extras to list on 1/2 acre. Good water. Great terms, including over 1 1/2 years paid insurance. 682-7187 or 683-1768.

700 Manufactured Homes
MUST SELL SOON! 1971 14X70 two bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. \$6,000 or best offer. Call 682-6555.

700 Manufactured Homes
For Sale 1980 Los Brea mobile home, nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, great water, take up payments, call 687-7049 after 5.

720 Homes For Sale
BEST PRICE
THE NEIGHBORHOOD
\$58,900
4403 CRENSHAW
1505 Sq. Ft.
THREE YEARS OLD
694-5669
BY OWNER

720 Homes For Sale
NORWOOD GARDEN HOME
Lovely 3828 sq. ft. ranch-style home with extra lot. Weekdays, 684-6666. Evenings, 689-7578.

720 Homes For Sale
1980 Los Brea mobile home, nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, great water, take up payments, call 687-7049 after 5.

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We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from Clay Dista Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life, take a ride over to RANGLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

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Pick Your Month

- ☆ New Exterior Face-Lift
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- ☆ Heated Pool
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Lake Point Apartments
2438 Whitmire Blvd.
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WELCOME TO RANGLAND!

704 S. MARIENFELD
100' Frontage on Marienfeld, 50' on S. Pecos. Approximately 21,000 sq. ft., with a 2 bedroom house.
683-2484

AVAILABLE August 1, 4 office suites. Large executive office, 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008 or 683-3814.

OFFICE/WORKSHOP COMBINATIONS
\$375.00/Month 1 Month
FREE With 1 Year Lease
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
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RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
800 to 1600 sq. ft. Glass Store Front Built to Suit
Tenant
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NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
LEASE-8250 prime retail. 682-5681
LEASE-4000 warehouse with office on Commercial Drive. 682-5681
LEASE OR SALE, all or part of super prime retail near Midland. 682-5681

FOR LEASE-2400 sq. ft. building with both 2 overhead doors, paved parking. Family friendly. 687-6795.

1310 Two First City Center Large 3 office suite with back board and nicely decorated. 683-6643.

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Close to Shopping & Restaurants
COVERED PARKING-FREE CABLE
Swimming Pool
Live On Manager & Maintenance
Rents From \$190 and up

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SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
2 Bedroom/2 Bath
\$295 Per Month

AUTUMN WOOD
Apartment Homes
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Ye Olde English Village
\$100 TOTAL MOVE-IN
1 & 2 Bedroom Townhomes
And 2 Bedroom Townhomes
ALL UTILITIES PAID
• HEATED POOL
• Huge Apartments
• Convenient Laundry Facilities
Corner of Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.
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Monday Thru Friday 10:00-5:30
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TRINITY PLACE
an apartment for a special way of living.

• Swimming Pool • Jacuzzi/Sauna
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OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8:30-5:30, Saturdays 10:30-5:30, Sundays 1-5:30
Professionally Managed By Paragon Management, Inc.

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720 Homes For Sale

2410 Dengar
By Owner: 3 1/2/2, totally remodeled, in earthquake colors, ceramic tile in kitchen, sunroom and breakfast room. Beautiful backyard with large brick patio, workshop, walk to Fannin Elementary. Price reduced to \$85,000. 683-8814

DO YOU NEED AN OFFER ON YOUR HOME? We are interested in buying homes. Please call or write to Family Realty, 1001 West Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701. Call after 5pm weekdays and anytime weekends. 694-0437

720 Homes For Sale

***DESPERATE**
2 bedroom, 1 bath stucco home with separate apartment in back. Both are presently rented. \$24,500 will look at any offer. CALL RICK WESTALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-5678.

WALKING DISTANCE TO SCHOOL
FHA non-qualifying assumable loan priced for \$30,000. 2BR, 1B, 2 1/2 BA on block.
Tish Duncan
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 683-3470

***CUSTOM HOME**
Overlooking Mission Dorado Golf Course, breathtaking view of golf course from observation deck. Hardwood and tile floors, island in kitchen, tile counter tops in bathrooms and wet bar. Choose your own hot tub. CALL MARSHA BETTS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-9135.

***MUST SELL**
Reduced for quick sale. 4 bedrooms, 2 story, with 3 living areas, fireplace, formal dining, sun and air conditioner. Split level yard. 4 car carport, large storage building on a corner lot. CALL MARTHA HAY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-8193.

***MAGNIFICENT AND SPACIOUS**
Two living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, skylights, ceiling fans, wet bar, double paneled windows, one of the prettiest swimming pools in town. CALL FAY GWYN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-1242.

IF YOU NEED A HOME PRICED RIGHT
Is this 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, nice kitchen w/ Amana Radar Range w/microwave oven for you? Lovely FP w/beamed ceiling/LA has sliding doors from LR and Master BR. \$75,000.
Jean Farris
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-5911

***YOU CAN HAVE MORE FOR LESS**
Will rent owner finance, pay closing costs or consider offer. Refrigerated air, large house, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, fenced yard, large neighborhood, near park and shopping. CALL TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

720 Homes For Sale

PLANTATION ELEGANCE FOUR BEDROOM
Located in prestigious Plantation Hills and built with elegance. Large 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, formal dining, large kitchen with island, sun and air conditioner. Call new Roy Proctor
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-8098

IT'S A PEACH OF A PLUM
and ripe for picking, well cared for 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, 2 car garage home with a 15x25 ft deck with fireplace utility large enough for sewing area. Owner will consider "owner carry" with at least \$10,000 down. Price \$39,500. For more information talk to
Brian Cooper
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 687-2545

***NEED 4 BEDROOMS**
Like quality? Want an almost new home? All of this and a lot more, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, parquet floors. A real bargain and owner will assist with closing. Hurry! Call Family Realty. 697-6795.

***GREAT FAMILY HOME**
Walk to elementary school. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick. Clean and neat and priced in Mid 40's. Hurry to see. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4922.

***HOME WITH CHARACTER**
Just listed 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, home on W. 14th. Major remodeling done four years ago, decorated by Mark Thomas. A must to see. Low \$100,000. CALL TALK TO END ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6110.

***IF DOLLARS COUNT**
See this big 4 bedroom with storage garage, huge master suite, sunroom and beautiful country kitchen. Light and cheery. A bargain in low \$100,000. CALL TALK TO END ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6110.

720 Homes For Sale

***LIVE THE GOOD LIFE**
In this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with formal dining designed for the executive buyer. Not just a house, but a lifestyle. Call today! Family Realty. 697-6795.

***WALLACE GARDEN HOME**
Elegant and lovely in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath garden home. Large kitchen with island, serving area in utility, plantation shutters, abundant storage. TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-6780.

***CORNER LOT**
Easy access for expansion on Princeton. Never 3 bedrooms, 2 baths home, well cared for and nice neighborhood. Low, low equity. TALK TO SUELEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

***PRICED TO SELL**
Seller is leaving the state and wants all offers on his 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Two living areas, lovely yard, close to shopping and downtown. CALL TONYA STRACK, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-4759.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES 699-1234
CHARMING - \$60's
Lovely 3 bedroom home has received lots of TLC 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, parquet floors. A real bargain and owner will assist with closing. Hurry! Call Family Realty. 697-6795.

ESCAPE FROM THE ORDINARY
Very spacious 2 bedroom townhome with 2 1/2 baths, huge closets, living area with fireplace and wet bar. Light and bright with lots of tile. Low \$95,000. Call today! Family Realty. 697-6795.

***EXPECT TO BE ENVIED**
Luxurious garden home in quiet, prestigious Meadowbrook. Low maintenance, and secure. Fantastic kitchen to delight any gourmet, master suite with sitting area, and MANY amenities! Tennis and swimming privileges. Call Family Realty. 697-6795.

GREEN TREE ON GOLF COURSE
Price reduced on this wonderful, large, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA home built in "U" shaped design covered patio the length of house overlooking the course. Priced at \$125,000. Hurry to see for a new owner. Hurry and talk to
Elke Barnett
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-6037

CUTE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick house with garage. \$51,500. 4413 Animo. 697-1332. Owner/Realtor.

720 Homes For Sale

WALK TO SCHOOL!
Perfect for a family! Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, inviting living area with fireplace, beautiful patio, formal dining. 200's! Call today! Family Realty. 697-6795.

BY OWNER: garden built in Craftsman 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, study, living room, dining room, lots of extra storage space. \$110,000. 694-2013.

BY OWNER: Assume 10%, no money down. 2 1/2/2. Townhouse. Many extras. 694-1866. 3114 Teahouse Place.

720 Homes For Sale

YOUR OWN PRIVATE COURTYARD
The focal point of this custom Green Tree home is the huge central courtyard complete with landscaped decking and pool. Awned doors open to the area from the master bedroom, the living area and guestroom. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath also features a large kitchen with island work area, breakfast nook, formal dining room, central vacuum system, master suite complete with walk-in closet, AC/heat and loads of storage space. 4903 Teahouse Place. \$110,000. 694-2013.

720 Homes For Sale

WE GOT YOU CORNERED!
Yes - a darling corner home with living area, fireplace, lovely built-in kitchen, large dining area, FDR br. 2 ba. 2 car garage, nice landscaping. To see, call
Mary Maddoux
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 694-2920

720 Homes For Sale

SELL FHA, VA OR CONVENTIONAL
Three br, 2 ba, 2 car garage brick. Landscaped, fenced. \$79,500. Ask for Connie Powell Tindall
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 685-7076

720 Homes For Sale

PATIO LOVERS ONLY!
2807 Moss
Light, Bright, Tastefully decorated 3 br, 2 1/2 ba home built in "U" shaped design around a built patio. Beautiful landscaping and central air conditioning. Call Glenda Mouzy White
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 694-2920

720 Homes For Sale

YOU'RE STILL RENTING?
Why? With a little money we'll put you in this 3 br. Payments low as rent. \$108 per week. Call 687-3202 for showing. 1300 Block of Cowden & Estes.
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 694-2920

720 Homes For Sale

JUST REDUCED!
4401 PALMER
3 1/2, sequestered master bedroom. Large hobby utility room. MOVE IN - ASSUME PAYMENTS. PRICED AT ONLY \$57,800. Motivated Seller
COLDWELL BANKER, ADOBE, INC., REALTORS
Jo Braden
694-9548

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NEW LISTINGS DAILY PLEASE CALL 684-5881
THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS

720 Homes For Sale

NORTHGATE Phase II
Residential Lots
• Single Family Lots
• Interior and Permanent Financing Available
HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Contact Charles or Louis
697-6795

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INVESTORS OPPORTUNITY
3,850 acres. Cold Springs, crystal clear creek, deep blue lake, older home. Pen, lots of deer and turkey. Ranch by the same family for 40 years. \$950.00 per acre, investors terms.
D & M Land Company Inc.
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Camp Wood, TX. 78863
512/597-3366
512/597-3722

720 Homes For Sale

WE LOVE VETERANS
Low Payments - Nothing Down
S&H Finance Inc. of Midland
688-8831

720 Homes For Sale

Houses For Sale
STEPHENSON REALTORS
Service & Satisfaction
697-1091

720 Homes For Sale

LaVada Fowler, President of COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS, has announced that Bill Jackson has joined their firm as a co-owner along with Ms. Fowler and Jo Braden, Vice President. Jackson, who will serve as Secretary-Treasurer of the corporation has been in the real estate business for seven years. He has been actively involved in the Midland school system and currently is serving as President of MISO. Other offices he has held include Past President of Downtown Lion's Club, Past President of Permian Basin School Board Association, and member of the Chamber of Commerce. Bill and his wife, Judy have 2 daughters: Stephanie, a student at San Jacinto Junior High, and Jennifer, a student at the University of Texas in Austin.

720 Homes For Sale

COLDWELL BANKER®
ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
114 San Miguel Sq.
694-9548

720 Homes For Sale

702 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Texas 79701 915-683-5333
REALTORS
THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Oralee Cowan	699-6856	Rick Westall	699-5678
Fran Henderson	682-6567	Karen Foster	697-4434
Patsy Brice	683-1596	Bonnie Cox, G.R.I.	697-6234
Martha Hasha	694-8193	Norma Barnes	682-6240
Sara Harris	694-8119	Jennifer Goodwin	699-7235
Jeannie Printz	699-1641	Helen Mason	694-0247
Enid Ellis	697-6110	Beverly Dwyer	682-5903
Tommie Strack	683-4759	Pat Carl	682-4000
Marlene Groce	697-0927	Vicky McWilliams	697-5108
Linda Chalcraft	699-5854	Polly Keys	699-0818
Josephine Ladaga	699-1115	Curly Hatfield	694-6288
Fay Gwyn	682-1242	Ruth Young	697-1217
Kay Sutton	694-8640	Glenn Noyes	694-5255
Ted Markle, G.R.I.	694-2342	Dorothy Moring	684-6780
Nelda Foster	694-6112	Suellen Nall	697-3915
Anita Noyes, G.R.I.	694-5255	Doris Gallagher	682-1929
J. Frank Nall	697-3915	Wray Hart	694-6082
Sarah Howell	686-8313	Betty Sorensen	699-6157
Kay Pederson	682-4922	Betty Thames	685-0750

720 Homes For Sale

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
3200 W. Cuthbert • Suite 4C • 699-7913

Larry Sutton	694-8640	John Pierce	683-0401
Cliff McCluney	697-8042	Dode Harvey	699-7913

Call today or see our ad in Sunday's paper for the LARGEST SELECTION OF HOMES AVAILABLE.

720 Homes For Sale

790 Investment Property
OWNER: Must sacrifice equity in 5 year old office building. 5600 sq. ft. 20 offices. Many free parking. Redwood. 694-6591.

720 Homes For Sale

TEXAS MINERALS
18263 acres, 29 counties, \$127 per acre.
P.O. Box 72146, Houston Texas 77090.

720 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom house in good commercial location close to downtown, would be used for retail or lease. 685-7203, 694-5201.

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Our incredible 9.75% financing offer is available only through September 18. Make your move now. Call a Family Realty associate soon for more information and additional listings.

4409 Erie 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$51,000	5100 Lavaca 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$79,000
4013 Pleasant 3 bedroom, 1 bath \$43,000	5205 Lavaca 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$82,000
3902 Anetta 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$OLD	5000 San Antonio 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$89,000
910 W. Kentucky 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$35,000	5302 San Antonio 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$80,000
3805 Gaston 3 bedroom, 1 bath \$38,000	2500 Cuthbert 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$92,000
3518 Ohio 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$65,000	2407 Kentucky 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$33,000
1501 Neely 3 bedroom, 3 bath \$120,000	

For details and additional listings, call: Family Realty 697-6795

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Annual Percentage Rate Computed at 10.473%

PHYSICIANS OFFICE AVAILABLE FOR SALE NEAR HOSPITAL

CALL BILL JACKSON 682-9495 OFFICE OR 682-2135 HOME

2800 square foot metal building. Office and warehouse, fenced yard, excellent location, substantial amount down and owner will carry mortgage. 682-3883, 682-2349.

Commercial/Industrial building. 1507 W. Industrial Blvd., 5270 sq. ft. Building includes office. Has fenced parking area. 1st City National Bank Trust Department. 685-3315.

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT OR DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

Village area property with over 2 acres zoned LR-3. Excellent location for office, retail or medical. Owner financing available. Call Bill Jackson.

Bill Scott
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-4680

1701 BIG SPRING

Excellent location on North Big Spring. Corner lot 75'x177'. Excellent building and frame office building. 7 offices, reception area, 28 kitchen, bookcases. Could be used for several purposes. Zoned CR-2.

Jack Zengler
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-2964

2 commercial lots for only \$18000 or best offer! Cash or terms. One is 1/2 acre. Located at 1202 & 1204 S. Mainfield. 694-6591.

Mobile home park off of South Midland Rd. for lease. \$250/month. Call 699-6672.

GREAT LOCATION ACROSS FROM CLAYDESTA PLAZA

1.5 ACRES OF PRIME LAND. ZONED FOR PROFESSIONAL OFFICES! OWNER SAYS SELL!

Call Carl at
Stephenson Realtors
697-1091

307 Dodson

Approximately 1600 sq. ft. ideal location for CPA, attorney, doctor, business, or other commercial uses. Two year lease available, \$950/mo., first and last month payment in advance plus \$1000 deposit. Manual Sanchez 682-3602, 699-1313.

428 Andrews Hwy.

Approximately 1200 sq. ft. high traffic area, excellent business location, \$850/mo., 2 year lease available, first and last month payment in advance plus \$1000 deposit. Manual Sanchez 682-3602, 699-1313.

790 Investment Property

OWNER: Must sacrifice equity in 5 year old office building. 5600 sq. ft. 20 offices. Many free parking. Redwood. 694-6591.

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Time to quit asking machines to make media decisions

Computers don't have all the answers. Cost per thousand is not a magic talisman. You have to factor in some imponderables, because what do machines know about human emotions like trust and believability? Asked in which medium they found the advertising most believable, more consumers said "newspapers" than the other four major media combined.*

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*Home Testing Institute, 1984

Midland Reporter-Telegram
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