

COMING
SUNDAY



Hop a train

Black smoke, roaring wheels, banging couplings — it's all a part of the world of the rails, in which four crewmen of a Missouri Pacific train have found a kindred spirit. Hop a Big Spring-to-Monahans freight and ride locomotive and caboose with them Sunday.



Cast a ballot

Midlanders will go the polls Saturday to elect city councilmen, school and college board members and hospital board members, as well as make decisions on school and city bond issues. Watch for complete results in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.



Ask a question

Does the recent decline in drilling activity signal the beginning of the end for the oilpatch? Will we go from boom town to ghost town? Ed Thompson of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association has some answers in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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More signs of the times going up in Midland

On Saturday, Midlanders could find themselves up a street facing oncoming traffic with no way out if they don't pay attention to signs.

The first part of Midland's one-way street plan goes into effect this weekend, according to city officials. Michigan will be one way for eastbound traffic while Louisiana will be one-way for westbound vehicles. The one-way designation runs between A Street on the west and Baird to the east.

Eastbound traffic on Louisiana at A Street will be restricted to the right turn southbound lane, prohibiting left turns for northbound traffic onto A Street.

To facilitate three lanes of traffic on Michigan, city officials pointed out that parking will be prohibited on the north side of the street.

Also on the one-way street plan are Loraine and Colorado Streets, scheduled to become one-way in mid-April. Loraine will serve northbound traffic, and southbound traffic into the downtown area will travel down Colorado. The streets will be one-way from Louisiana on the north to Missouri on the south.

Illinois and Texas will go one-way in the future with Texas serving eastbound traffic and Illinois moving westbound traffic. Both will be designated one-way from A Street to Baird.

City street workers tighten bolts on one of the one-way signs installed along Louisiana Avenue Thursday afternoon. Installing the signs are, from top, Don L. Green, John Thompson and Senimal Johnson. See related map, Page 16A.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert



Argentina seizes Falkland Islands

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Several thousand Argentine troops spearheaded by marines seized the Falkland Islands from Britain early Friday in a fierce gunbattle for the South Atlantic archipelago where 1,800 farmers of British descent raise sheep.

Britain angrily condemned the "unprovoked aggression," broke diplomatic relations and demanded the invaders withdraw from the islands. Britain has ruled for 149 years.

Jubilant Argentines on the mainland cheered, waved flags, tooted horns, sounded sirens and tolled church bells, even though the Argentine military reported one of its marine lieutenant commanders killed and a marine lieutenant and corporal wounded by the 84 British marine defenders on the Falklands.

No British casualties were reported, and British Defense Secretary John Nott, asked at a London news confer-

ence whether the British marines were ordered to surrender, said: "The British never give orders to anyone to surrender."

He added that a "substantial number of Royal Navy ships" was at sea and another task force was in preparation but had not been given orders to sail.

In Buenos Aires, about 200 people gathered outside Government House to wave flags and shout, "Argentina! Argentina!" and motorists sounded three short blasts on their horns signifying Ar-Gen-Tina. Sirens sounded and church bells rang in celebration in several cities, where only last weekend Argentines had demonstrated against the junta's economic policies.

Britain urged the U.N. Security Council in New York to demand the immediate withdrawal of Argentine forces. U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, on an official visit to

Rome, expressed "great concern" as did NATO ministers in Brussels. President Reagan telephoned Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri in a vain effort to halt the occupation before it started.

Reagan said in Washington that the U.S. role was "just to be of help, if we can in this dispute. I wish it had not gone forward. I understand they have landed there. And I did talk to the president of Argentina, trying to persuade him not to go forward with that."

In London, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington gave Argentine diplomats four days to leave and told a news conference: "I have to confirm that an Argentine military attack upon Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands has taken place and Port Stanley is now occupied by Argentine military forces. Her Majesty's Government totally condemns this unprovoked aggression."

Continental clips wings

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Continental Airlines will shut down its flight service to Midland Regional Airport June 1, but Texas International will pick up Continental's slack by providing additional service.

"The decision has been made to close down," Chuck Logue, Continental manager, said this morning. "The June schedule will reflect no flights."

Continental has been providing seven flights to Denver, El Paso, Lubbock and Phoenix.

Texas International announced this morning it will provide service to the same cities following Continental's deletion of service in those markets, according to a TI spokesperson.

Recently, Texas Air Corporation's

(See CONTINENTAL, Page 4A)

INSIDE TODAY

A shared experience

T. Cullen Davis and his wife on April 16 will address several Midland gatherings on their recent religious experiences. Separate luncheons and an evening session all are open to the public.

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Around Town	1B	Energy	11C
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Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight. Details on Page 4A.

Service

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

Notice to our readers

The late delivery of today's paper was due to malfunctions in our computer system.
The Reporter-Telegram regrets the inconvenience to our readers.

AN EDITORIAL

A note for Midlanders about the bond issues

News occupying the front page of any particular newspaper on any given day is adjudged by the newspaper's editors to be the most important information of that day for the widest range of readers. Opinion columns and articles, such as editorials, traditionally are restricted to the editorial page, except in special instances and, only then, if they are clearly labeled as opinion.

The Reporter-Telegram abides by this newspaper tradition, deviating from the norm only when an issue is of such paramount importance as to necessitate a different course.

Such an occasion faces Midlanders tomorrow which is the reason this editorial is appearing on the front page. Midlanders are being asked to approve a total of nearly \$16.5 million in bonds to enable the city of Midland and Midland Independent School District to provide necessary services for the city's rapidly expanding population.

Most Midlanders are aware of how the heavy influx of people over the past two or three years has strained the abilities of local governmental entities to provide basic services. The evidence is all around us: Crowded streets in need of repair; school classrooms unable to accommodate student loads; city office buildings too small to meet the needs of a larger municipal workforce necessary to provide the services demanded by a more populous city.

In separate bond issues, the city and the school district are proposing steps to alleviate some of the problems. The city is wanting approval to spend \$3 million for street and drainage improvements, \$1 million for remodeling and enlarging cramped City Hall Quarters, \$500,000 each to remodel and equip the police station, and for enlarging the vehicle maintenance building, and \$2 million for constructing two new fire substations. The five issues can each be approved or fail separately.

The school district is asking for \$9,475,000 to finance construction of two new elementary schools, the addition of 20 new classrooms at three existing elementary schools and the addition of eight new classrooms at Midland Freshman School.

Despite the signs of slowing witnessed in recent weeks, Midland experienced hectic growth the past few years. Meeting the needs of those additional Midlanders plus others who will come in ensuing years demands the attention of all the city's voters. We are convinced that Midland growth, perhaps at reduced pace, will continue.

Meeting that need is the issue facing every Midland voter Saturday. Apathy will not get the job done. Make it a point to go to the polls tomorrow to vote in favor of these vital city and school bond issues for all of Midland's residents.

Bond issue centered on saving time

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 13th in a 14-part series examining the candidates and bond issues appearing on the ballot in Saturday's city, school and hospital elections.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Saving time sums up the effects of the final three proposals on the city bond issue if all are approved by the voters April 3, contend city officials.

Looking at Propositions 3, 4 and 5 closer, it would mean:

—Saving time in responding to ambulance and fire calls.

—Saving time in getting broken-down vehicles back on the road.

—Saving time in processing persons and paperwork at the police department.

The City Council is asking for \$500,000 to remodel the Public Service Building, which houses the police station, in Proposition 3. That building used to be headquarters for the Central Fire Station, but it was moved up the street to Crier Park about three years ago. And in a few months, the Municipal Court and all its trappings, including judge and clerks, will move across the street to a new building.

That will leave the police force alone in the building with unoccupied space that is needed for expansion, according to Police Chief Wayne Gideon.

Walking through its current quar-

ters, Gideon pointed out offices where "there's insufficient space to work in there. You stumble into one another." And then came the former fire station offices which remain primarily empty, except for some storage of articles and desks to write out reports.

THE BUILDING WAS constructed in 1954 for a city of 50,000 persons. It was expanded on the east end in the early 1970s. "We've grown so rapidly lately," he noted.

Sketchy plans would move the traffic division and crime prevention units down to the ground floor from their second-floor base and the criminal section would expand to take up the building's east end.

Communications division would move into the municipal court offices and away from the booking desk. "It's a distraction for the communications room with the shouting out here," he said of its proximity to the main desk.

Somewhere in the remodeling the records room would be expanded. The police chief pointed to rows of shelves filled with file folders. The Lektrier which holds additional records was broken down that day, and the repair work could take up to a week, Gideon said.

In a corner of the records room is a microfilm screen. "We microfilm records so we can get them out of here,"

(See BOND, Page 4A)

'Suite-est' hotel to be built here

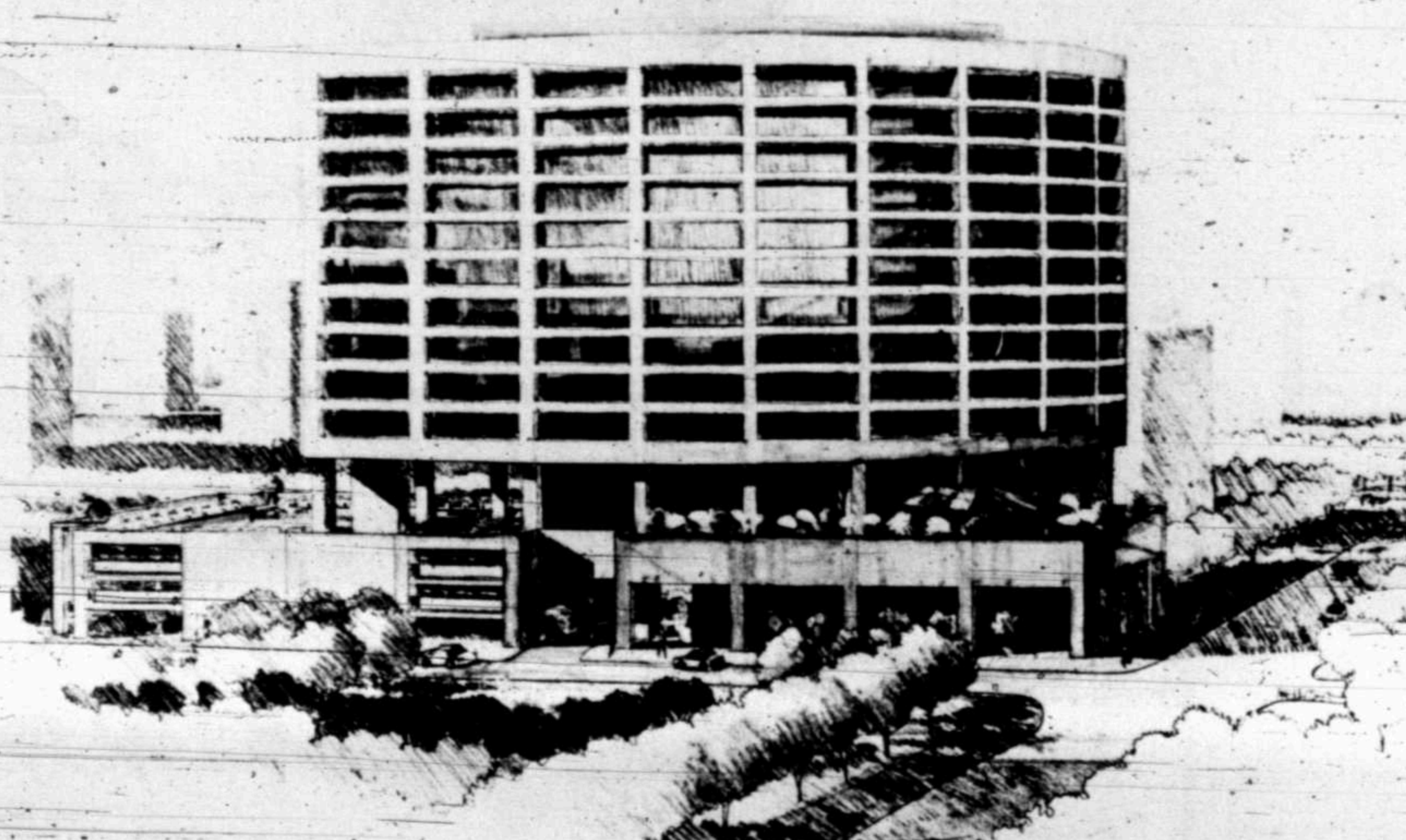
By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The first luxury all-suite hotel in Texas will be constructed in Midland in the downtown area bounded by A Street, Illinois Avenue and Carrizo Street.

Making the announcement this morning during a news conference in the Petroleum Club were Don Harris with the Dallas advertising agency The Harris Group, Scott Steenson, president of Steenson Properties, Inc., in Midland, and Neil DiGiammatteo with the Dallas architect firm of VPS, Inc.

To be known as Centrum Plaza, the structure will go up to 15 stories and include a 210-space, four-level parking facility. Steenson noted that one unusual aspect is that it will include a

(See CITY'S, Page 4A)



Plans for a new 15-story luxury hotel were announced this morning at a press conference at the Petroleum Club. To be known as Centrum Plaza, the

\$13.8 million hotel will be located in the area bounded by A Street, Illinois Avenue and Carrizo Street.



AP Laserphoto

For some 30 years Zona Erickson rode the bus to work at Honeywell Inc. in south Minneapolis. Wednesday, her last

day at work, she rode home in a Rolls Royce rented by friends and co-workers as a retirement gift.

Confidence in business falls to 15-year low

NEW YORK (AP) — American families' confidence in current business conditions fell in March, matching the lowest level in the 15 years of its survey, the Conference Board said Thursday.

The report, to be released Friday, also said fewer consumers indicated plans to buy automobiles, homes and appliances during the next six months than did in February. But the March buying plan figure remained above January levels.

The business-sponsored research group said consumer expectations for business conditions six

months from now also declined last month, but they stayed far above levels recorded in the depths of the two previous recessions in 1980 and 1974-75.

In rating current business conditions, pessimists outnumbered optimists by nearly five-to-one, with 47.1 percent of those questioned describing conditions as "bad," 10.0 percent calling conditions "good" and 42.9 percent saying conditions are "normal."

In February, 45.6 percent of the households said current conditions were bad, while 31.1 per-

cent rated conditions bad in March 1981.

The board's index of confidence in current conditions fell to 25.7 in March from 30.0 in January and 48.8 in March 1981. The March index matched the survey's all-time low reached in February 1975, during another recession.

The board's Consumer Confidence Index, which also assesses expectations for the future, dropped to 53.3 in March from 58.1 in February and 71.8 in March 1981. It was at its lowest level since the index stood at 45.1 in May 1980, during the previous

recession.

The index stood at 100 in the base year of 1969 and is based on monthly surveys of 5,000 households around the country conducted for the board by National Family Opinion Inc. of Toledo, Ohio.

"While the inflation news has been rather good for several months, unemployment has been rising," said Fabian Linden, executive director of the board's Consumer Research Center.

These two offsetting factors appear to have made for an erosion in consumer optimism, while keeping

confidence in the future from declining to levels associated with past recessions.

"This suggests that consumers could react quickly and strongly to even a modest improvement in business and help create a more vigorous recovery than is now generally anticipated," he added.

The Reagan administration is predicting an economic upturn in the second half of this year, with the recovery expected to be weaker than reversals from previous recessions.

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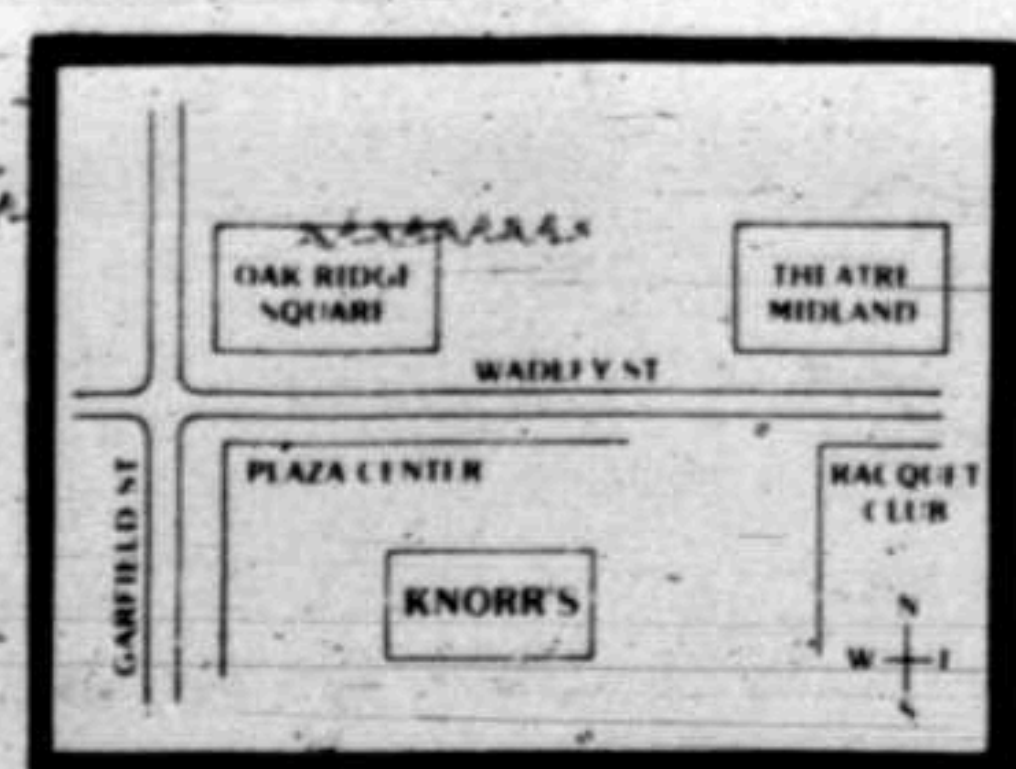
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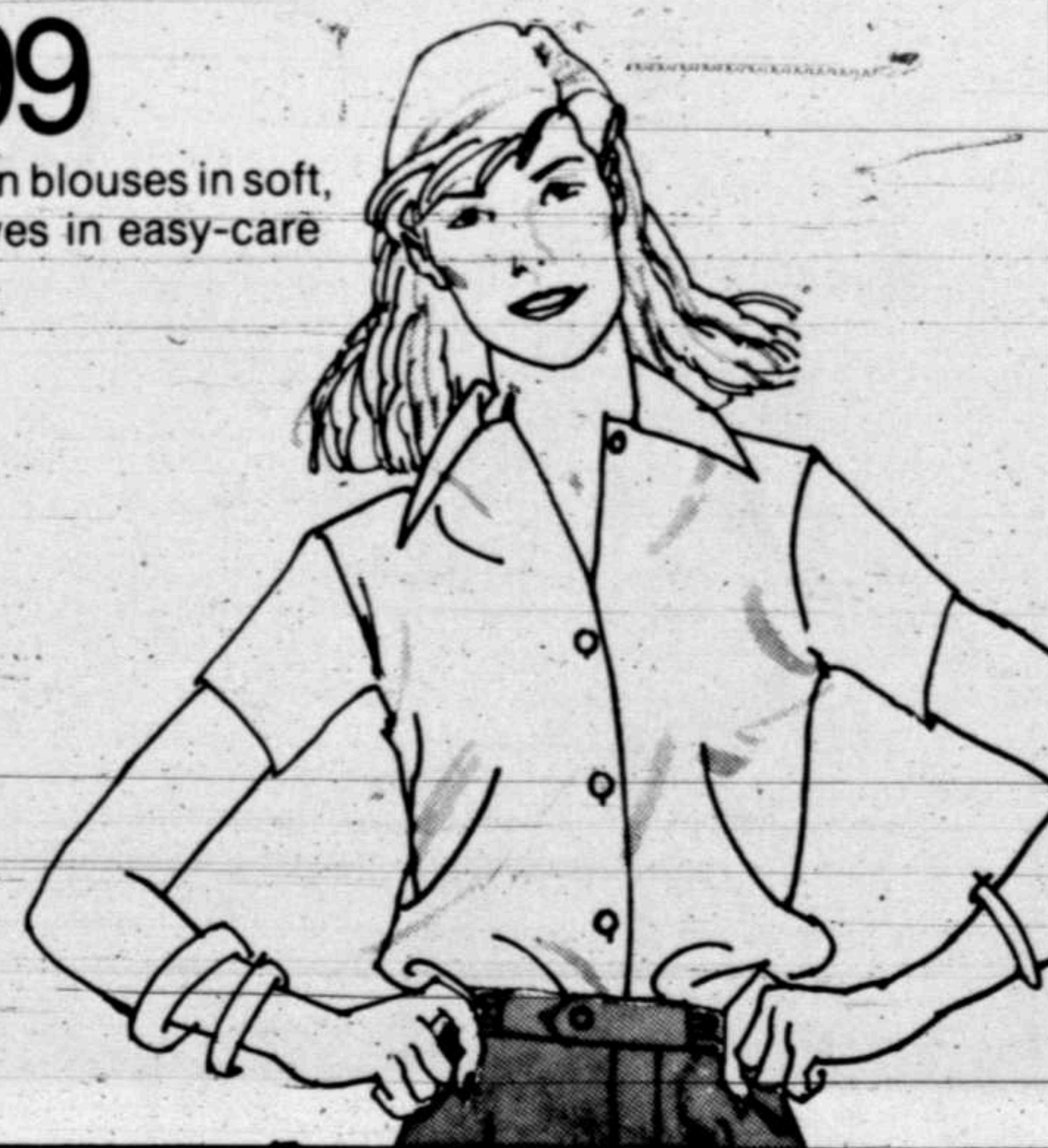
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Orig. \$15. The smart good looks you want for active sports or spectating. 100% polyester tennis shorts have zipper front, snap closure and two pockets. In popular color combinations. Men's sizes.

Save 33% on these misses' blouses.

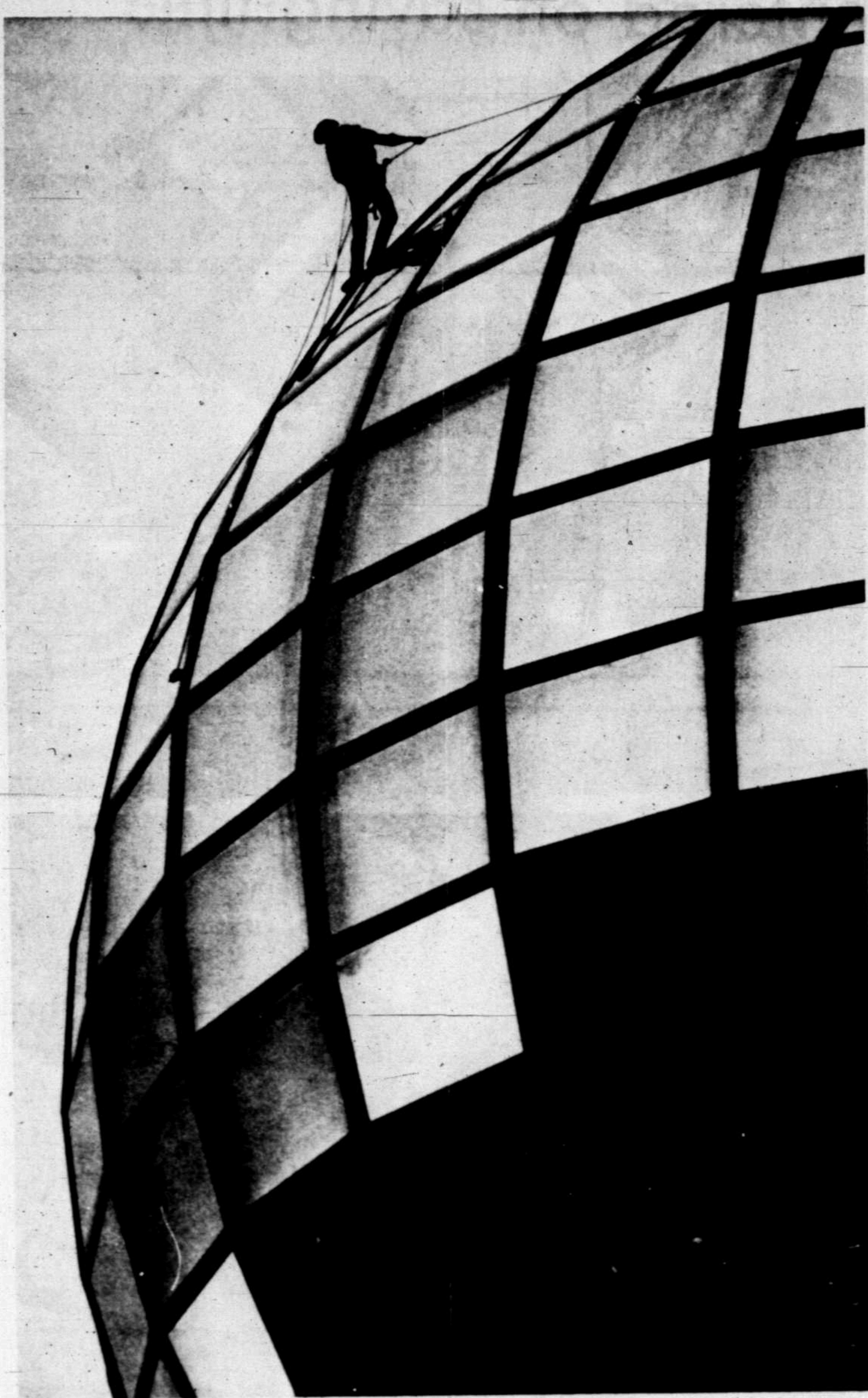
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Orig. \$15. Misses' fashion blouses in soft, solid colors. Short sleeves in easy-care fabrics. Misses' sizes.



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A window washer positions himself near the top of the 266-foot-tall Sunsphere on the 72-acre 1982 World's Fair site between downtown Knoxville and the 32,000-student University of Tennessee campus in Knoxville.

ville and the 32,000-student University of Tennessee campus in Knoxville.

Candy fuels plane

WACO, Texas (AP) — The sweet smell of success flowing from Dr. Max Shauck's experimental airplane comes from its fuel. The single-engine craft is flying high thanks to candy power.

Shauck, an air pollution researcher and stunt pilot who teaches mathematics at Baylor University, says his plane's exhaust "smells just like a Snicker's bar."

The fuel is made locally in a solar-powered fuel production unit which turns discarded candy from Waco's M&M-Mars factory into ethanol. "This is the first experiment I know using airplane fuel exclusively from ethanol," Shauck said.

The melts-in-your-mouth, not-in-your-hand airplane fuel is part of a Baylor project to test an energy source which is economical, environmentally sound and provides an alternative to higher-priced petroleum products.

The sweet fuel costs \$1.30 a gallon when purchased from the local manufacturer, Alternative Fuel Supply Research Corp., and is about 70 cents cheaper than petroleum products, Shauck said.

Since ethanol is easy to manufacture, a private maker using solar energy to power a conversion unit could cut costs to 80 cents a gallon, he said. That amount includes raw materials for manufacture — whether candy bars or any home-grown grain product.

"The flying results with ethanol are simply great," Shauck said of his 150-horsepower, fuel-injected aircraft. Shauck has clocked several hours of air time with the candy fuel, including some upside-down flying.

Ethanol has a different makeup than petroleum fuel and burns cooler, yielding a greater efficiency, Shauck said.

AP Laserphoto

Riggan's Jewelry



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Dress Shirts \$9.99

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Short sleeve shirts in permanent press
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patterns. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

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Reg. to \$15.
Choose from Bruce Jenner polyester
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styles. Small thru extra large.

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Pullover polyester knits or woven
polyester cotton permanent press
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Bath reg. \$15. **\$7.99**
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First quality matched ensemble in butterfly or lace
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Reg. \$20. 2 Quart size tea kettles. Whistling or regular
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Brass Cranes SALE \$23.99 pair
Reg. \$34. Imported 12 1/2" brass cranes

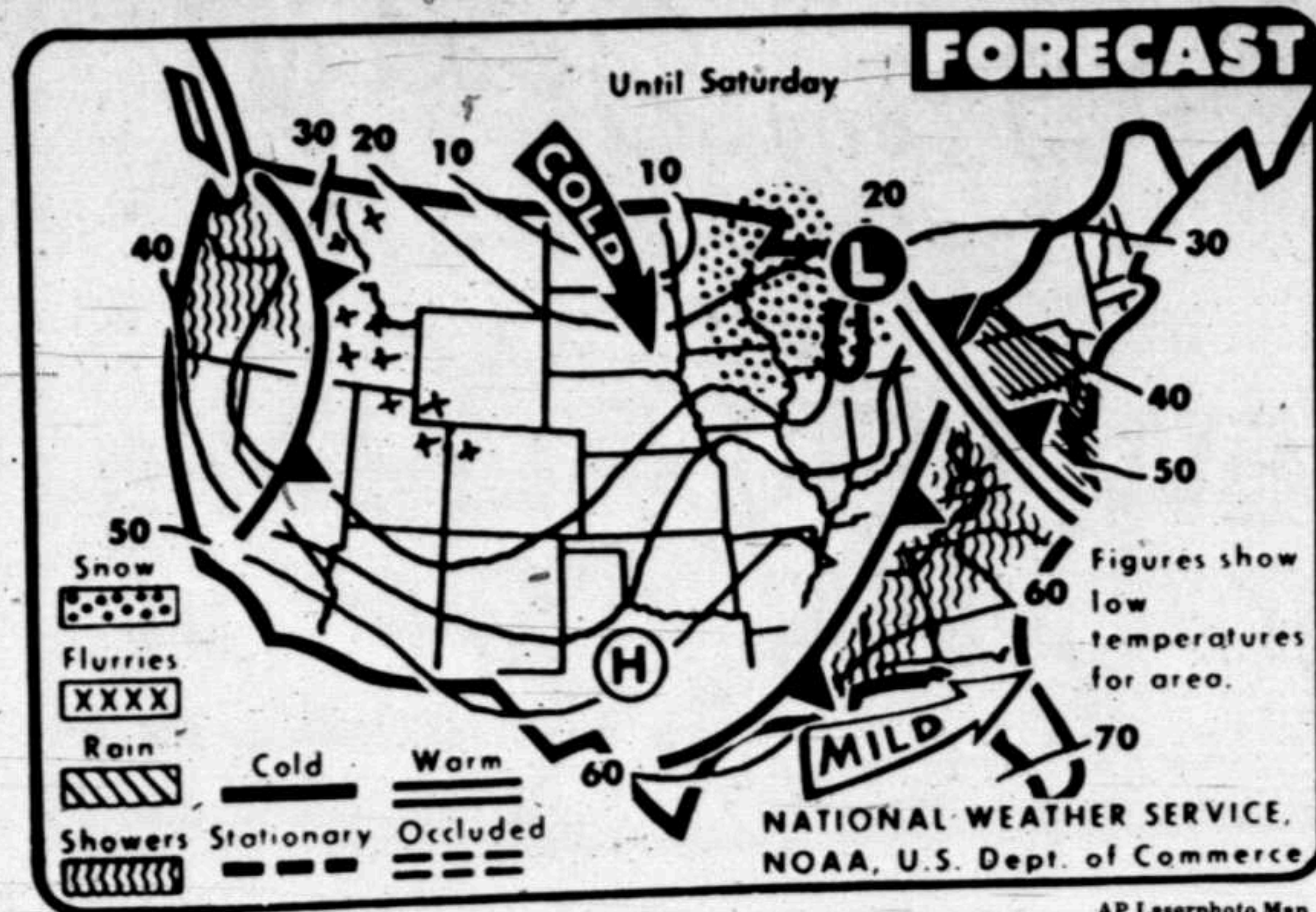


Men's Shorty Pajamas

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blends. Coat style with short sleeves
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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service predicts snow for Minnesota, the upper Great Lakes and the Northwest and rain for the East.

Midland statistics

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, turning cooler tonight. Low tonight in the lower 40s, high on Saturday near 80. Southwesterly winds 10-15 mph tonight, turning northwesterly 15-20 mph and gusty on Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS	
Yesterday's High	83 degrees
Overnight Low	65 degrees
Sunrise today	7:00 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow	8:30 a.m.
Precipitation	none inches
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	30 inches
1981 to date	30 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
6 a.m.	54
8 a.m.	61
10 a.m.	64
12 p.m.	69
2 p.m.	74
4 p.m.	79
6 p.m.	81
8 p.m.	78
10 p.m.	73
12 a.m.	69
2 a.m.	64
4 a.m.	59
6 a.m.	54

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES	
Abilene	71
Albino	74
Alpine	77
Amarillo	74
El Paso	79
Fort Worth	78

Texas temperatures

TEXAS TEMPERATURES	
Abilene	71
Albino	74
Alpine	77
Amarillo	74
Austin	79
Beaumont	79
Brownsville	79
Childress	79
College Station	79
Corpus Christi	79
Dallas	79
Del Rio	79
El Paso	79
Fort Worth	79
Galveston	79
Houston	79
Longview	79
Lubbock	79
Lufkin	79
McAllen	79
Midland	79
Mineral Wells	79
Palacios	79
San Angelo	79
San Antonio	79
Shreveport, La.	79
Stephenville	79
Texas City	79
Tyler	79
Victoria	79
Waco	79
Wichita Falls	79
Wink	79

Windy weather expected to continue

Warm and windy weather will continue through Saturday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Tonight's temperatures will be a little cooler, dropping into the lower 40s, although Saturday's high is expected to reach near 80 once again. After today's 20-30 mph gusty winds, which blew from the southwest, Midlanders should see a decrease to 10-15 mph tonight. Winds will shift to northwesterly at 15-20 mph and gusty again on Saturday. Thursday's high of 83 was 16 degrees cooler than the record high of 99, set for that date in 1946. The overnight low of 65 was 36 degrees warmer than the record low of 29, set in 1938.

Continental clips its wings; TI to add Midland service

(Continued from Page 1A)

financial takeover of Continental Airlines resulted in a change of the flight schedules for both airlines at the Midland Regional Airport. While Continental announced March 25 it would cut back from seven to four flights, Texas International, owned by TAC, said it would increase its schedule by six flights. Neither airline said anything about a pull-out at that time. Continental and TI officials would not acknowledge the recent takeover as a reason for Continental leaving Midland when they were contacted this morning. However, a TI spokesperson said this morning that Midland passengers will have the choice of twice as many flights June 1 with the new service. In addition, the TI spokesperson said the new service at Midland will provide

discount fares.

"The airlines are changing," Logue said, referring to the shutdown decision which he received Wednesday afternoon.

Logue speculated that the decision to shut down the airlines in Midland might have come out of a recent stockholders meeting, where a new board of directors was chosen for Continental.

Logue said he would probably opt for an early retirement and plans to stay in the Midland area.

As for the other Continental employees, Logue said the company "will be putting together a package to offer transfers or furloughs."

"My basic feeling is that the large majority will stay here. It's their home," he said, adding he doubted that employees would seek employment in the airline industry in this area.

U.S. defense experts seem to challenge Reagan remark

By JOHN HARRIS
Harris Feature Service

WASHINGTON — Statements by senior defense experts appear to challenge President Reagan's contention that the Soviet Union possesses a "definite margin of superiority" over the United States in nuclear weapons, an argument advanced in opposing an immediate U.S.-Soviet nuclear "freeze."

In addition, Defense Department, Central Intelligence Agency and independent research agency sources indicate that the NATO alliance has 10,200 strategic nuclear weapons against 7,800 in the hands of its opposite number, the Warsaw Pact. "Several hundred" strategic nuclear weapons are also now fielded by China, the sources said.

Reagan made the "superiority" assertion in support of a Senate resolution by Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., that proposes a delay in implementing a nuclear freeze until the U.S. gains nuclear parity or reaches a substantive nuclear agreement with the Soviet Union.

Reagan previously rejected a resolution by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., that called for an immediate nuclear freeze, in response to what its authors claim is widening national sentiment in favor of such a move.

The Center for Defense Information (CDI), a Washington-based research body headed by retired, senior U.S. military officers who often express anti-Reagan Administration viewpoints, issued a compilation of quotations, remarks and statistics by Soviet as well as U.S. officials on the nuclear issue.

The compilation noted, for example, that Richard Allen, while Reagan's national security adviser in 1981, stated that the U.S. and the Soviet Union were equal "in almost every meaningful measure of military power."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig

was quoted as saying, on Sept. 11, 1981, that "the U.S. is very, very strong, especially in the strategic area" and that "our systems are both more sophisticated and reliable and more technically sound" than the Soviet systems.

"I can confirm in all responsibility that a rough parity in strategic arms nuclear arms, medium-range nuclear weapons and conventional armaments exists between the Soviet Union and the United States," Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov was quoted as saying, on Nov. 6, 1981.

The CDI describes itself as a body that "supports a strong national defense but opposes excessive expenditures or forces" and which "believes that strong social, economic and political structures contribute equally to national security and are essential to the strength and welfare of our country."

The body, whose officials include retired Admiral Eugene Laroque — who served in the planning office of the Chief of Naval Operations — asserted that the U.S. possesses a total of "about 30,000" tactical and strategic nuclear weapons against a corresponding Soviet figure of "about 20,000."

"The U.S. can explode about 12,000 nuclear weapons on the Soviet Union," the CDI said. "The Soviet Union can explode about 8,000 nuclear weapons on the U.S."

"The U.S. maintains about 2,700 nuclear weapons on invulnerable strategic submarines off the coast of the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union maintains about 300 nuclear weapons on strategic submarines at sea."

"The U.S. can deliver about 2,500 nuclear weapons on the Soviet Union from long-range bombers. The Soviet Union can deliver about 300 nuclear weapons on the U.S. from long-range bombers."

"Seventy percent of Soviet strategic weapons are on land-based missiles that are becoming vulnerable."

Bond issue centered on saving time

(Continued from Page 1A)

he explained. In the criminal division, each desk has two detectives assigned to it, rather than the usual one person per desk. And another problem with the overcrowding is the lack of space to store recovered stolen goods, Gideon said, pointing to objects on top of detectives' desks and scattered in rooms throughout the building.

ONCE MUNICIPAL COURT has moved out, Gideon is proposing taking the courtroom as a briefing room for the officers. A classroom in back of the building has been used for training and briefing, and that would be retained as an in-service training room.

Walking into the deserted fire station, Gideon noted two rooms being used by officers to write up their reports and store recovered stolen items.

"It's a lot of wasted space," Gideon said of the deserted fire station. An architect could draw up more efficient uses of the building, but the city has delayed hiring one until after the bond election, he noted.

"It could be that \$500,000 isn't enough for the remodeling, but we needed some place to start," said City Manager James Brown of the amount designated for the police station. "We felt it would be better to go cautiously. The \$500,000 definitely will not be a 'rplus'."

The same proposal for remodeling the Public Safety Building appeared on the bond issue in September 1979. The figure asked for then was \$550,000, but the voters rejected it, 2,042 to 2,744.

Proposition 4 on the ballot is seeking \$500,000 for expanding the Vehicle Maintenance Building.

Also known generally as the city garage, it serves as the fix-it shop for more than 500 city vehicles ranging from small cars to sanitation trucks to fire trucks. But the building hasn't been expanded since it was built in the 1950s to handle a city fleet of about 100 vehicles.

Hank Kirk, manager of fleet services, said 25 persons work at the building, 10 of which are full-time mechanics.

"MECHANICS CAN WORK on three vehicles at a time if you have the space. We have to do 50 percent of the work outside" in all kinds of weather, he said. If there was more space, "we wouldn't have so much down time."

"Conditions are kind of primitive here," said Kirk. "You need sanitary conditions and a good work place. We have 15 to 25 vehicles backed up all the time waiting to get serviced."

With more work space, more mechanics could be hired, he noted. The city manager pointed out that with such a tremendous investment in vehicles, it's hurting the city not being able to use them.

"If you've got 10 to 15 percent of them setting around, you've got a lot of money not working," Kirk added.

In addition, some delays are coming from lack of parts — those which can't be kept at the building for insufficient space.

"Parts are so expensive, you can't expect local vendors to keep half a million dollars in parts. We would like to expand the parts warehouse. We're having to go all over the country to track down parts. It's time consuming," said Kirk.

Several of the vehicles waiting for service are sanitation trucks. Top priority for work, said Kirk, are these trucks. "There are only 24 sanitation trucks and with the growth of the city there are greater demands. They have to pick up more on each route. When one is down, the customer suffers."

NEXT IN LINE of priorities comes police cars, then fire trucks, and finally, the emergency medical vehicles. All other city vehicles come due for work after the priorities.

The \$2 million requested in Proposition 5 for the fire department comes as a direct result of Midland's growth, according to Fire Chief Raymond Lewis.

The major portion of the money is designated to construct two fire substations in the northern sector of the city and equip those stations.

Two sites have been selected tentatively for the stations, said Lewis. One is on Mockingbird Lane at the intersection with Midland Drive. The other is on Mockingbird Lane and Lamesa Highway, which is close to Midland Country Club.

"Right now, our closest substation is five miles from the northern edge of town. We like to keep a run within a three-minute response time. Otherwise, a structure on fire will build up toxic gases and the heat will break out windows," he said.

The \$500,000, according to Lewis, would be just a start on the training field. Eventually he would like to see training classrooms for rookies constructed at the site.

Another ambulance is included in the bond proposal, and Lewis said this one would be situated at the substation in south Midland, which is at Baird and New Jersey.

"We hope to cover the city at its four corners. That's why we need the one at Baird and New Jersey," Lewis said. That area currently is being served by ambulance out of the Central Fire Station on Texas Avenue.

"Our response time for that area of town isn't good," he added.

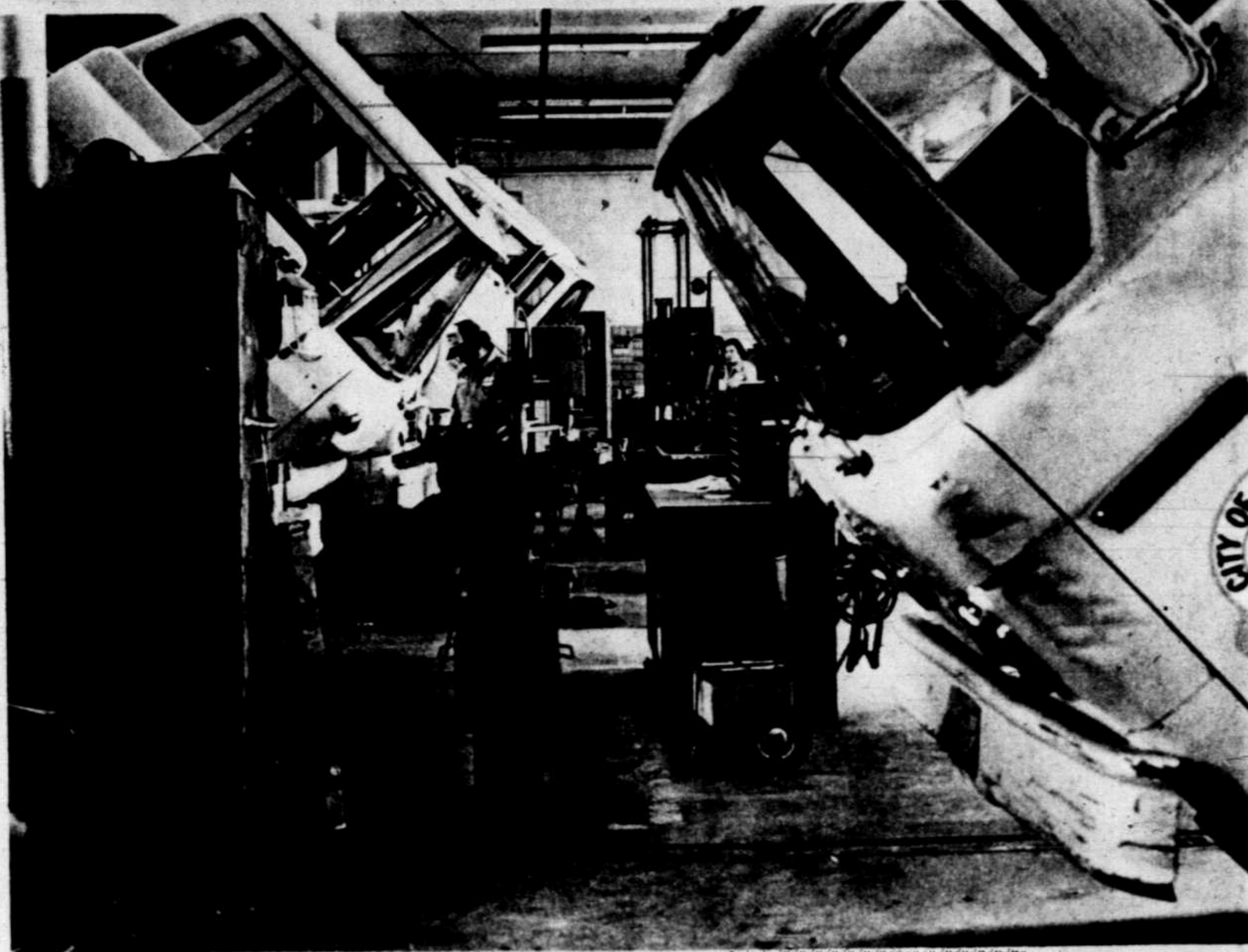
Also needed in the city is a snorkel truck since Midland surpassed the 70,000 population limit. It substitutes for a required aerial ladder truck, he said.

LAST ON THE LIST of priorities for the fire department is installing the Opticom system at all signalized intersections at a cost of \$260,000. The city already is working on an \$80,000 project to install the system in the first phase of the program.

This system, developed by the 3-M Corp., involves installing lights on all emergency vehicles and a responding unit on each intersection light. These units will change the lights to green for emergency vehicles.

"If we can change the light two to three blocks ahead to clear traffic, then you have traffic moving with you. The light stays green until the vehicle passes and then reverts to its normal cycle," Lewis explained.

If Proposition 5 on the bond issue doesn't pass, "we're in trouble," surmised Lewis. "The city is obligated to furnish better fire coverage to people in the north part of town. The city can't get out of its obligations."



Staff Photos by Cody Bell

City sanitation trucks, above, fill up the slots in the Vehicle Maintenance Building while other city vehicles await their turn outside. At right, employees in the radio room at the Public Safety Building find themselves with little elbow room. In an effort to relieve such crowding and speed up services, city officials are seeking to get a proposition for \$500,000 passed to remodel the building. Also on the ballot is a proposal to expand the city garage at a cost of \$500,000.

Estimated cost of each substation is pegged at \$300,000 and that doesn't include cost of land or equipment, he noted. The most recent substation, built at Haynes Drive, cost \$230,000. Included in the \$2 million is \$500,000.



At this location and with the money, Lewis said Midland could have a fire training field comparable to that in Lubbock with training sessions sponsored by Texas A&M University. "We could train volunteers from all over the area at these sessions," he noted.

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that area which would be ideal for the training area.

"THE TRAINING FIELD we have is inadequate for training firemen. We don't want to train a bunch of men under actual emergency conditions," said the fire chief.

Plans would consist of building a "burn house" so firemen can get the feeling of fighting a house fire. We put straw in it and they can learn how to use the nozzle and the smoke masks," Lewis explained.

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Miracle healings reported in Cameroon

The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

NDONKO, Cameroon (AFP) — Miracles are said to be taking place here: The Catholic Church has recognized the occurrence of some 20 inexplicable healings, including the restoration of sight to blind people.

In the past 15 months, this village in the heart of the equatorial jungle of southern Cameroon has attracted 37,000 visitors seeking a miracle cure.

Access to Ndonko, a veritable enclave about 70 miles south of Yaounde, is not easy. The last 20 miles of the route are a narrow potholed corridor between two walls of triple canopy jungle, interspersed by rickety river bridges.

It started early in 1981 when a former teacher in a neighborhood village recovered his sight after bathing at a swampy spring. Four weeks earlier, the local bishop had blessed a rock at the spot, dedicating it to the Virgin Mary.

The initial idea had been to establish a sanctuary by finding a natural cave.

But after four years of searching failed to find a cave, the church opted for the rock, high and about 200 yards from the track. Upon this was placed a statue of the Virgin Mary, and work quickly began on the surrounding area.

Today, the statue dominates what resembles a Roman-style amphitheater made up of rows and rows of raised wooden benches. Behind the cone-shaped rock are two pools in which the faithful bathe, while the spring that feeds them is now protected against the crowds by wooden barriers.

As soon as the miracle became known, pilgrims, mostly elderly, started arriving. At first they came only from the region, but word spread. In less than a year, the population of Ndonko has multiplied five-fold. And while on average each pilgrim stays eight days, there are some who remain for months, waiting for a miracle.

Every healing attributed to a miracle is entered in a register that records the name and origin of those cured, what they suffered from and testimony of those who witnessed it.

Among the 20 are cases of at least two blind people and a dozen who were paralyzed.

Faced with this "mystery," the Catholic Church is maintaining an embarrassed prudence. Monsignor Paul Etogo, who blesses the rock, said: "As a bishop, I can neither prevent nor suggest anything."

The parish priest, Jean Isidore Tabi, for his part says the healing should be attributed to the power of prayer rather than the spring waters.

There is a fervency around the spring. Some of the faithful, deeply moved, drink the grey-colored water, which is stagnant in the present dry season. Others kneel for a whole day before the rock. Three times a day, at the sound of a bell, the crowd swells for a collective prayer to the virgin.

Economy affecting all walks of life

Even Mexico's famous fighters can't beat budget

The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

MEXICO CITY — Raul Macias, Mexico's first world bantamweight champion (1955), was born in Tepito. So was Kid Azteca, national welterweight champion for 16 years running. And Rodolfo Martinez, another boxing legend. In short, the ancient twin neighborhoods of Tepito and La Lagunilla; slums virtually since colonial times, produce prizefighters the way West Point produces generals.

But now even the boxers, the superstars of this impoverished world, are reeling under the blows dealt them by Mexico's stubborn economic phantom: inflation followed by devaluation followed by more inflation. And the smugglers, the cobbler and the mariachis for which the area is also known, are suffering just as much.

Last month the Mexican government bowed to the combined pressures of a massive \$48 billion foreign debt, a glut in the world oil market followed by a drop in oil prices, a sudden and alarming capital flight conservatively estimated at \$5 billion dollars and a 29 percent rate of inflation that was pricing Mexico's exports out of the international market.

On Feb. 18, the Bank of Mexico, after sustaining the peso artificially at around 28 pesos to the dollar since 1976, let it float on the open market. As the peso fell to an all-time low of 50 to the dollar, Mexican national pride, propped up so buoyantly in recent years by new oil wealth, took some hard lumps. Said outgoing president Jose Lopez Portillo ruefully: "I am a devalued president."

But for the people in La Lagunilla and Tepito, whose economic calculations have to do with how many times a week there will be meat on the table, pride is the least of it. Economist Sofia Mendez pinpointed the problem in a recent column: "The devaluation was not a measure foreseen, contemplated or even included as a remote possibility for this administration's six-year term. The proof is that there is no package of complementary measures to soften the foreseeable and avoidable negative effects of a devaluation."

Kid Azteca, now 69 years old, leans at the entrance to the network of courtyards and claustrophobic rooms of the tenement where he lives. His 1950s suit is neatly pressed, a threadbare handkerchief folded into the lapel pocket. He is trying not to look worried.

"Money used to be worth a lot," he smiles. "Now they say it's worth nothing, but you've still got to have it. The less you have the more it's worth."

At La Lagunilla's Miss Universo bridal shop, in the heart of the flea market, saleswoman Angela Diaz contemplates her display of gowns. The most expensive one is \$285.

"We used to sell one or two dresses a day here," she says. "Now two days have gone by with no customers."

The drop in sales is threatening the job of Diaz, a single mother of three. The inflationary avalanche that followed the devaluation has diminished the buying power of her minimum-wage income of \$5.68 a day at an exchange rate of 44 pesos to the dollar. Overnight, oranges soared to \$1 a pound from their previous

price of 10 cents. Asked about tomatoes, a staple of Mexico's spicy cooking, Diaz said she did not know the price: "I didn't go to the market today or yesterday. I'm sure everything's changed by now."

In the deepening economic crisis, observers of Mexico's political scene have looked for signs of turbulence among the poor and sparks of the revolutionary fire that Lopez Portillo has so adamantly championed in Central America.

As a salaried worker, Diaz has an advantage over Kid Azteca, who is anxiously watching his meager life's savings vanish, or over Juan Murcillo, 72, a self-employed shoe mender who sits every day at the entrance of a crumbling 17th century tenement waiting for customers.

The Labor Ministry and the private sector are now haggling over just how large an emergency wage increase workers will get. Angela Diaz has a steady income and will undoubtedly get some sort of raise.

Juan Murcillo will not. He said that while a few months ago he could earn about 250 pesos a day repairing shoes, there are days now when he does not make 100.

The complaint and lack of remedy seem universal: the mariachis in Plaza Garibaldi, down the block from Kid Azteca's home, wonder why the cheap peso has not brought the American tourists back. Romeo Ramos, an observer of La Lagunilla's social scene, one of Mexico's army of millions of under- or unemployed, notes that while the price of tacos has not soared, the portions have become "not large enough to fill a cavity with."

Jorge Montana, manufacturer of "the cheapest bedroom set in Mexico" waves about bills for glue, plywood and varnish from before and after the devaluation and announces a 20-to-40 percent increase in his wholesale prices.

Montana also plans to give his five workers, who get the 250-peso minimum wage for a 12-hour day, a 15 percent increase.

"I know it's not fair," he says. "Nothing's fair. We're all suffering. But who's going to protest? We Mexicans get used to anything. We always want to believe the future will be better."

Maintaining this hope has been crucial to the stability of the government's half-century rule. And for many years things did improve gradually but notably for Mexico's urban poor.

Health care, education and cheap public transport became increasingly available over the decades, in spite of the country's soaring population growth rate that reached 3.6 percent in 1976. Even Murcillo, the shoe mender, has access to health care through his son, who as a wage earner is eligible for social security.

But things are changing. After six years of economic boom, the squeeze is on. In Tepito, La Lagunilla and elsewhere, Mexicans donned yet another layer of cynicism to shield themselves from the financial chill.

"All that oil money, they said it was ours, no? But we never saw a penny of it, no? And now that the rich have spent it all, they say there never was any anyway, no? What difference does it make? It's always the same for us," said a Tepito resident eating watery soup at a cheap restaurant.

Whether the cynicism will turn to political belligerence remains to be seen.

Scientist's U.S. visit questioned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A State Department decision to cancel a Soviet scientist's visit to four universities is a "senseless" way to ensure national security, says a Stanford University professor who was to have hosted the visitor.

But it's preferable to asking the universities to keep their unclassified research on robots secret during his visits, a Stanford administrator said.

Wednesday's decision ended months of uncertainty over Nikolay V. Umnov's proposed three-month scientific exchange program.

The visit was thrown into question when the State Department, trying to limit Soviet access to U.S. technology by applying federal arms export controls to academic research, asked the schools to restrict what Umnov could see and do on campus.

Led by Stanford, three of the four schools refused in January to police Umnov's activities or disrupt their open research environments.

The State Department, after weeks of sparring, lifted restrictions that would have made even unclassified research off-limits to Umnov.

But after a month's review, it disapproved the visit because of risks from a "highly qualified Soviet expert doing research here in a highly sensitive field," according to a department statement.

Professor Bernard Roth, Umnov's prospective host in Stanford's department of mechanical engineering, said the cancellation "makes no sense from the point of view of national security."

"It's political," Roth said. But Stanford's Vice Provost Gerald J. Lieberman, dean of graduate studies and research, said "it's an appropriate way for the State Department to act ... if they felt he was a danger to national security."

"I just didn't want the State Department to put the onus of policing him and restricting open research on us," he said. "I think our message got through. I think the State Department understood our position and acted accordingly."

Stanford's president Donald Kennedy said early in March that if Umnov arouses "such alarm that universities must police his visit, then the Department of State can limit his entry by ... the visa-granting process."

The decision was not a curb on academic freedom nor an attempt to punish Stanford for criticizing the State Department, the department statement said.

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America's elders never had it so good — or bad

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Older Americans have probably never had it so good, yet they are not secure. They are extremely concerned that they will lose what they have.

By their own estimates, most have been freed of many burdens that beset earlier generations of older people. Adequate housing, the cost of medical care, and getting around from place to place are no longer serious problems for the great majority of elderly citizens today.

At the same time, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll, older citizens fear that the relative comfort they have become accustomed to is in jeopardy. Many believe the government will cut their Social Security benefits, and most are persuaded that the private sector — meaning their children, in this instance — won't pick up the slack.

A plurality of older people also say, notwithstanding their general sense of well-being, that not even current levels of government aid are adequate. Young and middle-aged Americans feel to an even greater extent that the government is not doing all it should for the elderly.

IF ONE THEME more than others jumps out from the new poll, it is the central role that Social Security plays in the lives of the nation's elderly.

Some 23 million people collect Social Security retirement benefits. For 57 percent the monthly payment, ranging from about \$170 to \$750, represents more than half their household income, according to the poll. For 40 percent, Social Security equals three-quarters or their income or more.

And while many senior citizens continue to live in or on the edge of poverty, these Social Security benefits — indexed to keep up with inflation — plainly help.

Judging by their responses to the poll, older Americans appear to have no more difficulty in meeting their expenses than do younger ones, whose incomes often have not kept pace with inflation in the last few years. Only 10 percent of people aged 62 and older, for example, say that adequate housing is a serious problem for them. But among those under the age of 62, 18 percent say housing is a serious problem.

AMONG OLDER people, 19 percent told Post-ABC News interviewers that not having enough medical care is a serious problem for them, compared to 23 percent among the rest of those surveyed. Three in four older citizens answered affirmatively when asked if they had "enough medical benefits" to get the care they need. That is about the same percentage as for the rest of the public.

Of those surveyed who are 65 or older, 43 percent reported annual household incomes under \$8,000. Among the rest, only 12 percent reported incomes that low. Those figures, according to Harold Sheppard, associate director for research of the

National Council on the Aging, show the "fantastic importance of Social Security in the lives of these people."

But many believe the Social Security program is about to be sharply curtailed.

DESPITE STATEMENTS by President Reagan that he will not seek to reduce benefits for people now receiving Social Security, a majority of those interviewed, 51 percent, believe that he will. Typical was this comment from a Long Island woman who collects Social Security payments of less than \$250 a month and does part-time babysitting and sewing to help make ends meet:

"He wants it to go back to the way it was when he grew up, where the young people helped out the old," she said. A 70-year-old Republican, this woman voted for Reagan in 1980 but says she would switch to independent candidate John B. Anderson if she had it to do over.

In all, 41 percent feel Reagan will not seek to cut benefits. Some among them think the president wants to make cuts but cannot afford to; "it would be political suicide for him," said a 68-year-old Chicago man, a retired Navy Department worker.

The president's approval rating dropped sharply among the elderly last May after he first proposed large long-term Social Security cuts, a proposal he later withdrew. Among those in the new poll who get most of their income from Social Security, a predominantly Democratic group, a majority said they voted for Reagan in 1980. If the election were held now, 44 percent said they would vote for Jimmy Carter and only 32 percent for Reagan.

REAGAN ASIDE, a strong majority of 57 percent feels that, in five years, the Social Security program will no longer "provide a significant share of living expenses for the elderly." Only 36 percent feel that it will.

For the masses of Americans, future cuts in Social Security would be only one more mistake in this nation's handling of the elderly. Most citizens feel the government is not doing nearly enough right now, even though more than a fourth of the federal budget goes to the elderly.

One question in the Post-ABC News poll was this: "How about the U.S. government: Given all the expenses the government has, would you say it is spending as much as it should on the elderly, more than it should, or not as much as it should?"

Two in three say the government is not doing as much as it should. Strikingly, among those under the age of 62, more than three in every four take that view.

An overwhelming majority — 84 percent — said that "under no circumstances" should Medicare, the federally-supported medical program for the elderly, be cut back despite cuts in other programs being dictated by economic woes. Similarly, a majority said they did not think that government should cut spending for social programs in order to reduce the expected deficits in the federal budgets.

LEGAL NOTICES

Advertising Order ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY 40 CFR part 124 (Subpart F) TEXAS: Phase II, Components A and B, Interim Authorization of State Hazardous Waste Management Program. AGENCY: Environmental Protection Agency. SUMMARY: The purpose of this notice is to grant Phase II Interim Authorization for Components A and B to the State of Texas for its hazardous waste management program. EFFECTIVE DATE: March 23, 1982. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: H.J. Parr, Hazardous Materials Branch, U.S.E.P.A., Region 6, 1201 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas 75220 (214) 767-2645.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: In the May 19, 1980, Federal Register (45 FR 33063), the Environmental Protection Agency promulgated regulations, pursuant to Subtitle C of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (as amended), to the protection of human health and the environment from the improper management of hazardous waste. Included in these regulations, which became effective 6 months from the date of promulgation, were provisions for a two-stage process in which states would be granted interim program authorization. The interim authorization program will be implemented in two phases corresponding to the two stages in which the underlying federal program will take effect.

The State of Texas received Interim Authorization for Phase I on December 24, 1980. In the January 26, 1981 Federal Register (46 FR 78765), the Environmental Protection Agency announced the availability of portions of the second phase of Interim Authorization. EPA's decision to make the second phase of Interim Authorization available in two portions was based on the desire to proceed with authorizing State programs expeditiously as possible and because some of the subparts of the federal program were not yet ready for hazardous waste treatment, storage and disposal facilities (40 CFR part 268) are to be implemented at different times rather than in one single promulgation as previously anticipated.

On November 13, 1981, EPA published a notice in the Federal Register inviting the public to offer comments on the Texas application for Phase II, Interim Authorization. The notice also invited the public to submit comments on the Texas application to Region 6 by the close of the public hearing.

On December 2, 1982, EPA announced in the Federal Register an extension of the public comment period of the Texas application to January 24, 1983.

The Texas application was made to the Texas application subsequent to the notice in the Federal Register of November 13, 1981. The revisions were made to the memorandum of understanding (MOU) entered into between the Texas Department of Health (TDH), the Texas Department of Water Resources (TDWR), and the Texas Railroad Commission (TRC). The revisions to the MOU made procedural changes in the Texas Phase II application. The MOU, which was executed after the application was submitted, became effective on January 1, 1982, and clarifies the divisions of responsibility among TDH, TDWR, and TRC with respect to all of gas related wastes.

DISCUSSION: Texas, long in the vanguard of state hazardous waste management, was also among the first group of states authorized to operate Phase I of the RCRA program. On December 24, 1980, on May 11, 1981, the State of Texas submitted to EPA the first draft application for Interim Authorization for Phase II, Components A and B of the RCRA program. Included with this Phase II application Texas requested authorization to operate the temporary federal permit program for new land disposal facilities promulgated on February 13, 1981 in 40 CFR Part 267. EPA policy, explained in the preamble to 40 CFR Part 267, was to grant authorization of State programs to operate this temporary portion of the RCRA permit program. EPA considered the Texas request, which was joined by a number of other states, and decided not to change this policy at this time, but instead will expedite the publication of final land disposal regulations which will be available for state authorization.

During the review of the Texas draft application, which included a complete

LEGAL NOTICES

Submission by the two state agencies with jurisdiction in hazardous waste management, the Texas Department of Water Resources (TDWR) and the Texas Department of Health (TDH), EPA realized that the nature of the problems identified in the Texas program resulted from the fact that it provided the RCRA regulatory scheme for hazardous waste management and represented a different approach to the administration of a permit program from the established by EPA in the RCRA Phase II permitting program. EPA commends the State of Texas for the enormous effort expended in its final application which resulted in the reshaping of its program into one which meets federal statutory requirements and is substantially equivalent to the federal program.

In the comments on the Texas draft application, EPA identified major problem areas which had to be addressed in the State's final application for Phase II, Components A and B. These major problems involved two important parts of the Texas application: the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the State and the Regional Office, and State permitting procedures. The MOA did not address procedures for program reporting, permit enforcement, the State's permit processing and responsibilities for permit enforcement. The State's permit processing and responsibilities did not provide in the manner required by RCRA Section 7004(b)(2) for hearings or opportunity to participate in hearings. TDWR did not provide for response to comments of persons, not parties to the permit hearings. Both TDH and TDWR had standing requirements which might operate to restrict persons, not parties to a permit hearing, from participating in the hearing. In summary, the Texas permit process was a more formal adjudicatory process than that of the federal program and did not appear to meet many of the federal requirements for public participation in the permit issuance process.

The final application submitted by the State on October 26, 1981, addressed all of the issues concerning permitting procedures. The program Description and Response to Comments of persons, not parties to the permit hearings, was revised to meet the requirements of RCRA Section 7004(b)(2) which establish the requirements for a hearing on a proposed permit must be held. The Attorney General's Statement of comments demonstrated that Texas rules permit any person, including those who are not parties, to comment at a hearing on a proposed permit. While most of the notice requirements were met by RCRA Section 7004(b)(2) to inform the public and local and state government of proposed permits were met by TDH and TDWR in the State's final application, the TDH did not require the radio broadcasting of proposed permit notices as required by RCRA. In addition, the TDH permitting program did not provide for a document meeting the requirements of a draft permit to be available and notice to the public. The TDWR permit procedures included a provision allowing for comment on a proposed permit but did not require any response to significant comments by persons not made parties to the hearing.

Prior to the public hearing which EPA held on the Texas Phase II application both TDWR and TDH submitted amendments to the MOA which resolved outstanding issues concerning the Texas permit procedures. TDWR submitted an amendment providing assurance that notice of proposed permits and hearings on proposed permits will be announced on local radio stations according to the mandate of RCRA Section 7004(b)(2). The TDH submitted an amendment to the MOA which provided assurance that that agency would prepare, notice and respond to the public's comments on a proposed permit in accordance with all of the requirements of 40 CFR 124.6, 124.8 and 124.10. These amendments assured that the State permit procedures met virtually all of the federal requirements for public participation in the permit process. The only issue outstanding after these revisions to the MOA concerned the lack of parties by TDWR to persons, not parties to the permit hearings, make substantial comment. EPA regulations, at

LEGAL NOTICES

40 CFR 124.17(a), require response to substantial comments of the time the permit decision is made. TDWR has provided assurances in a letter of clarification to EPA on January 29, 1982 that the program will respond to all substantial comments in the same manner and under the same certification authority in RCRA as that provided to EPA to meet the same requirement in its application for primary in the Underground Injection Control Program. While the Texas permitting procedures are not identical to EPA's, the differences reflect state administrative and permitting processes which predate EPA's, the differences reflect state administrative and permitting processes which predate EPA's, the differences reflect state administrative and permitting processes which predate EPA's.

The amendments to the Texas application were introduced into the record at the hearing on the Texas Application on December 21, 1981. At that time EPA announced that it would extend the public comment period to allow comments on amendments and on addition to the MOA. These were: (1) permit procedures amendments, (2) an amendment to the MOA which provided for the voluntary suspension of any portion of State authorization in the event that any portion of the federal permit program is suspended pursuant to the policy of the administrative authority in the Federal Register on February 24, 1982 (47 FR 8010) and (3) a MOA amendment which provided that the Texas Agency's jurisdiction over oil and gas waste. The extended public comment period that was notified on January 25, 1982, in the Federal Register (47 FR 33063), ended on February 24, 1982. After careful review of the application, the additional revisions and comments, EPA finds that the vast majority of comments are not substantial. There is substantial support for the procedural amendments which Texas has offered to meet federal permit procedure requirements and no significant opposition to these or other issues presented in the Texas Application. There is substantial support for the procedural amendments which Texas has offered to meet federal permit procedure requirements and no significant opposition to these or other issues presented in the Texas Application.

EPA concludes that the Texas Application for Interim Authorization to operate the RCRA Phase II, Components A and B program meets all of the statutory and regulatory requirements and approves this authorization.

RESPONSE SUMMARY: The public hearing on the Texas application for Phase II authorization was held on December 21, 1981, in Austin, Texas. Seven persons, including representatives of the State of Texas, Region 6, received eighteen written comments on the Texas application. Region 6 received one written comment during the extended 30-day comment period which closed on February 24, 1982. All comments, if they complied with the time constraints of the Federal Register notices, whether presented at the hearing or in writing, were reviewed in reaching a decision on the Texas application for Phase II Interim Authorization, Components A and B.

Of the twenty-two public comments received by Region 6 (seven at the hearing and fourteen in writing), or the Texas application, fourteen comments favored granting the State Phase II authorization for Components A and B without restrictions. One commenter favored granting authorization only as it applies to new facilities; those facilities not included in the proposed suspension discussed in the October 20, 1981 Federal Register. One commenter favored granting the State conditional approval of Phase II, Components A and B if EPA would then require time schedules to correct any possible deficiencies. Copies of these comments and a full discussion of each response can be obtained free of charge by contacting the person listed above.

Authority: Solid Waste Disposal Act as amended by the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 and the Solid Waste Disposal Act Amendments of 1980, 42 U.S.C. 6901 et seq.

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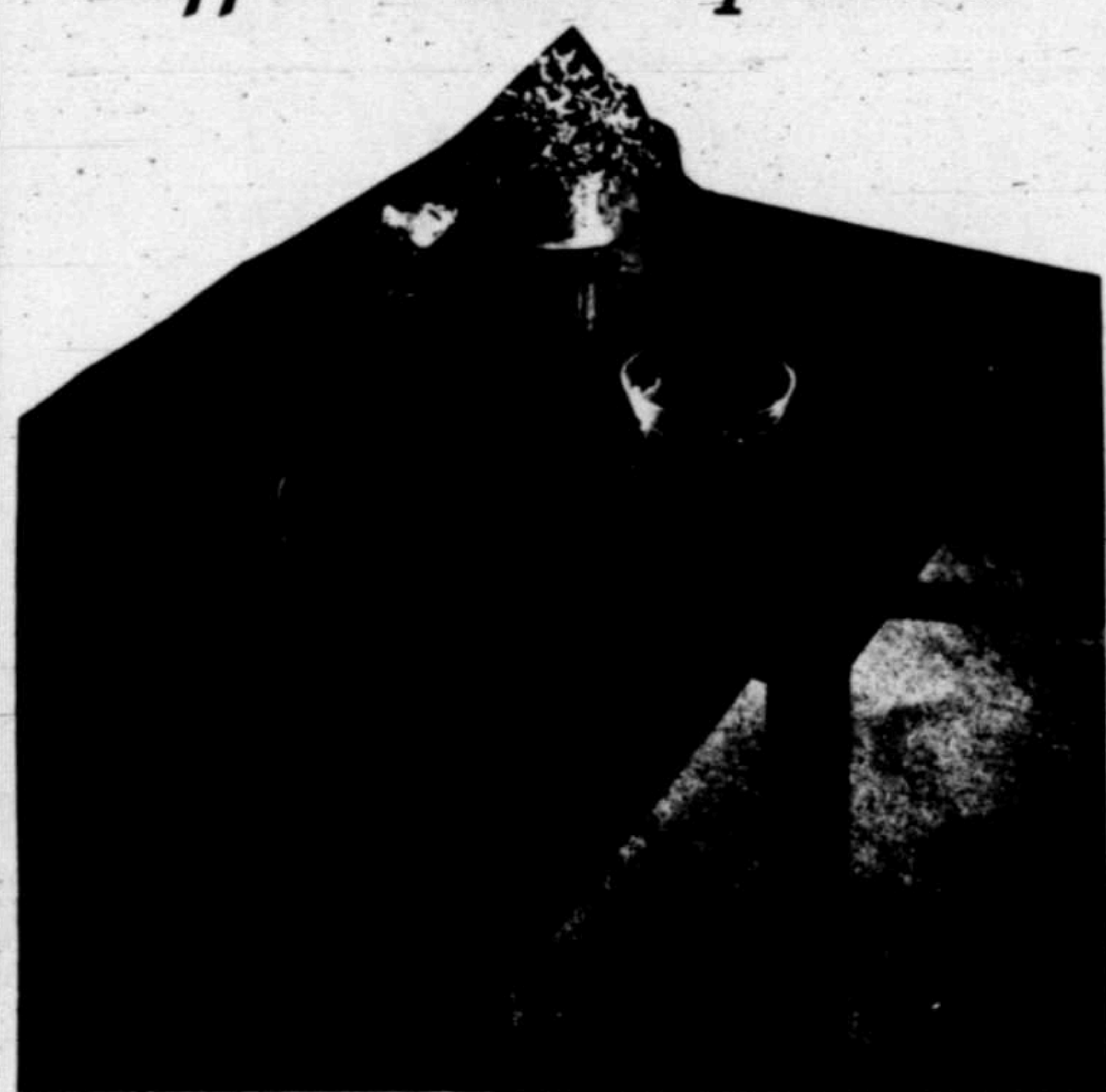


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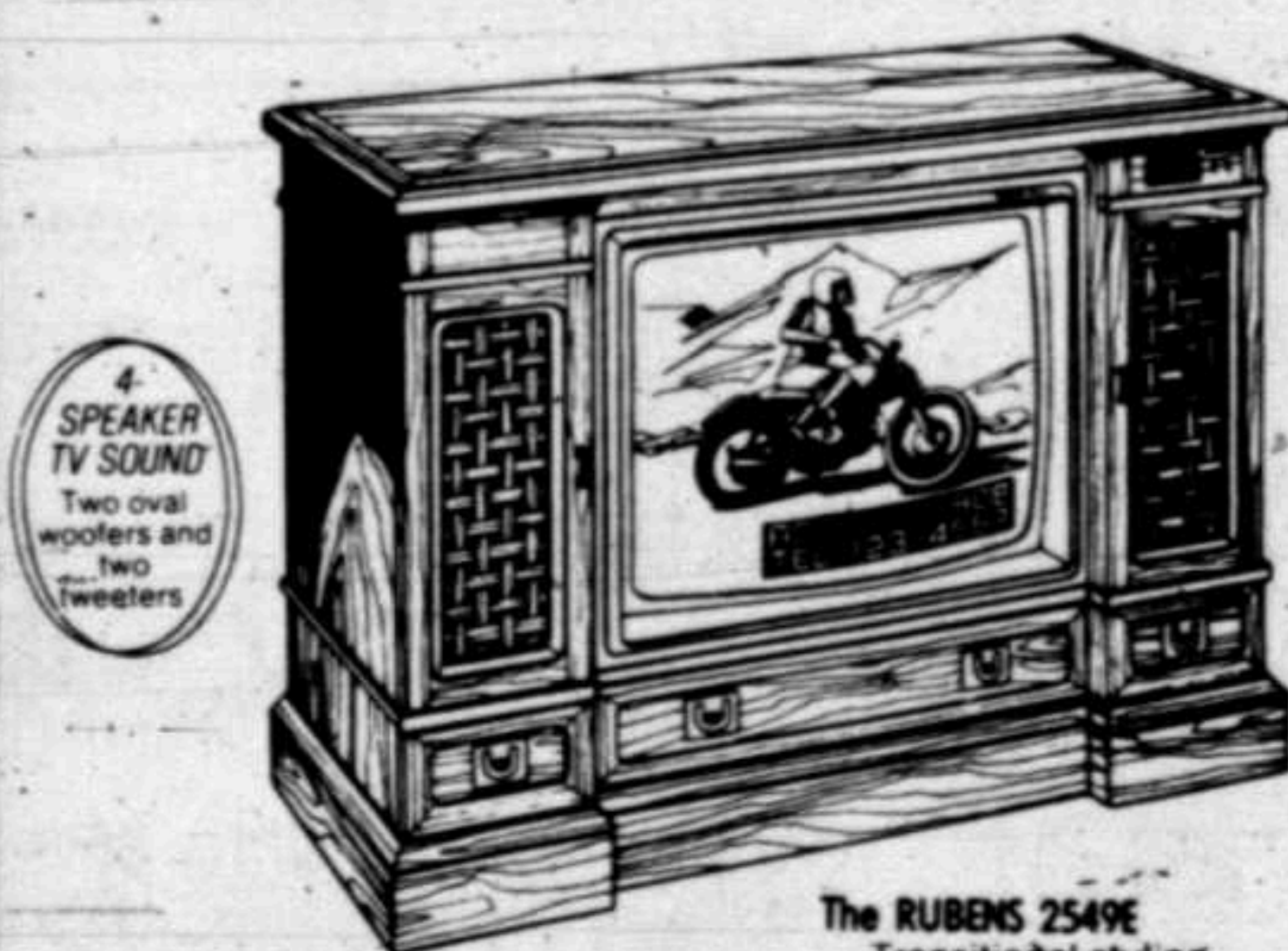
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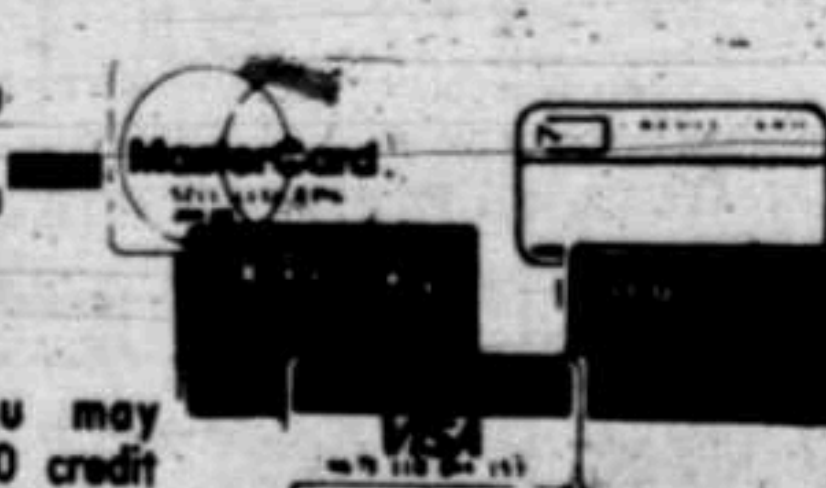
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Two men look at the remains of a Squaw Valley, Calif., house destroyed in Wednesday's avalanche. No one in the Squaw Valley community was injured.



Workers pull the body of an unidentified girl from a 12-foot hole in the parking lot of the Alpine Meadows ski resort Thursday. At least six persons were

killed in a Wednesday afternoon avalanche. Another 20 reported in the vicinity at the time of the slide are missing.

Rescue workers recover bodies of more avalanche victims

The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

ALPINE MEADOWS, Calif. — A team of 75 rescue workers, racing against heavy snow and the gathering darkness, found three more bodies Thursday, raising the death toll to six in the massive avalanche that hit here.

Authorities said as many as 20 other people, believed to have been in the vicinity when the avalanche struck on Wednesday are still unaccounted for.

The searchers dug out the three bodies near the main lodge of this ski resort on the north shore of Lake Tahoe.

The rescue workers had made their way on skis over the resort's parking lot, covered by 20 feet of snow, and to the lodge, where three victims had been found dead Wednesday night, several hours after the avalanche struck.

THE SEARCHERS CARRIED 10-foot-long aluminum poles to thrust into the snow and electronic beacons to signal their location if they should become buried in another slide. With them were four specially trained search dogs.

They continued to work until 8 p.m., their way lit by powerful lights, using Caterpillar tractors equipped with plows, shovels and the poles to probe the snow for bodies.

Several cars were found in the parking lot, but no bodies were discovered there.

The men went on to the main lodge, near which they found the three additional bodies.

The avalanche had hit the lodge broadside, filling parts of the first floor with snow from floor to ceiling. Doors and windows were blown out by the avalanche's wind blast which experts said approached 200 mph, as it roared down the mountain.

The snow in the lodge looked like vanilla icing on a giant cake, except for the trees and limbs it had carried into the building.

NEARBY WERE the fractured remains of a three-story building that housed the ski lift mechanism, as well as ski patrol headquarters and a communications center.

It was gutted with nothing left standing except its steel frame and the huge wheel that turned the lift cables.

When work was stopped Thursday night there was still considerable uncertainty about just how many victims remained to be uncovered from the half-mile wide avalanche.

"We don't really know how many victims we are looking for," Placer County Sheriff's Sgt. Steve Reader said. The problem, he and other search officials said, is that there may have been as many as 20 people, who are still unaccounted for, at the lodge and in nearby cabins when the wall of snow hit Wednesday afternoon.

By early Thursday evening, autopsies had been performed on the three victims recovered Wednesday — David L. Hahn, 45, of Los Altos Hills, Jeffrey James Smith, 27, of Tahoe City, and Dr. Leroy James Nelson, 46, of Eureka, all in California. All were found to have died of asphyxiation.

Later, authorities identified two more victims. One was Dr. Nelson's 11-year-old daughter, Laura. The other was Beth Morrow, 22, a resort employee. Sheriff's deputies said they knew the identity of the sixth victim, a male, but would withhold it until his family could be notified.

THE SURVIVORS, all Tahoe City residents, were listed in satisfactory condition at Tahoe-Forest Hospital in Truckee. They are Jeffrey Skover, 23; Randall Buch, 23; Theodore Defelice, 24; and John Riley, 74, one of the founders of the 20-year-old resort.

Known to be among the missing were Burnie Kingery, an avalanche expert who worked as mountain manager of the ski resort; Annie Conrad, another lodge employee, and Frank Yateman, identified as a friend of Conrad and Beth Morrow.

Thursday's search efforts were delayed by the threat of more avalanches. The searchers waited while explosives experts buried dynamite charges from a helicopter onto the 8,000-foot mountain slopes in an effort to dislodge snow that might fall as avalanches onto the rescue workers.

"It's such a slow process because of the amount of snow involved," said Reader.

Slide victim recalls first shaky moments

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

— ALPINE MEADOWS, Calif. — "There's a slide!"

Theodore Defelice was inside the ski patrol headquarters when he heard the shout come in over the radio.

Defelice grabbed the microphone and raced back to the caller, a man named Jeffrey James "Jake" Smith, 27, who was refueling a skimobile near the bottom of the slope.

"Where are you located?" Defelice asked.

There was no answer.

At that moment, Defelice told a U.S. Forest Service investigator, the three-story ski patrol building at the base of this ski resort's Summit Chairlift began to shudder.

"It shook tremendously," he said. "The lights went out."

Five seconds later, the full force of the avalanche struck the building. Defelice, a 24-year-old ski lift operator, said.

Walls and ceilings collapsed under the weight of tons of plummeting snow, burying people — rescuers still are not sure how many — in the jumbled debris.

Wednesday afternoon's avalanche killed three, and at least five more were still missing Thursday as rescuers dug through the snow.

Defelice and a co-worker, Randall Buch, 23, were among the lucky ones; they managed to dig their way to the surface. Several hours later, the men were recovering at Tahoe Forest Hospital in nearby Truckee. The extent of their injuries was not reported.

Defelice was interviewed at the hospital by Bruce Holmson of the U.S. Forest Service, who later played a tape recording of the conversation to a newsman.

Defelice told Holmson that after freeing themselves, he and Buch searched the rubble of the building for other survivors, but had "no luck."

"I don't know what happened to Jake," he said.

A few hours later, Jake Smith's body was found near the snowmobile.

as dynamite blasts — in bunches of two or three — ripped through Alpine Meadows, a bowl-shaped valley in the Sierra Nevada.

Dawn broke cold here Thursday, with temperatures in the high teens, and the early morning sun glistened painfully bright off the 12 feet of snow that has fallen since last weekend — 5 feet in a 24-hour period just before the avalanche.

But clouds gathered by noon, snow showers quickly became, a steady downpour, and there seemed little reason for optimism as night fell.

WINTER STORM WARNINGS were posted — for more snow and high winds — throughout the Lake Tahoe Basin Thursday, and the National Weather Service in San Francisco said more rain could be expected at lower elevations.

The same storm had already dumped heavy precipitation along the coast and in the Central Valley, increasing the danger of mudslides and causing scattered flooding south of San Francisco.

"It's unusual to have a storm this deep and this large at this time of year," said National Weather Service forecaster Norm Hoffman. "You would expect this kind of storm in January or February."

Veteran mountaineer Dick Dorworth warned there was only a slim chance that anyone buried at Alpine Meadows will be found alive. He said after the first half-hour, the odds are against survival, though people have been known to live for days beneath snow if they are in a large enough air pocket.

Parents reading the riot act over Chicago public school system's literacy program

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

CHICAGO — A new reading program designed to improve basic skills of Chicago public school students has triggered a rash of complaints from parents who charge that the material is racist and violent and that it undermines parental authority.

Defenders of the project — the Chicago Mastery Learning Reading Program — say it engages the interest of students, especially inner-city students, many of whom are reluctant readers.

But the angry parents charge that the new program deprives public school children of their constitutional right to education.

The Chicago dispute has its roots in the much larger national debate about "realistic" textbooks, especially reading books.

Recent research suggests that children learn to read better and faster when they are given interesting things to read. Yet stimulating subject matter often includes conflict and controversy and therefore is unacceptable to one or another special interest group.

Developers of the new Chicago reading program say they included stories containing such conflict and controversy because children see these as real-life situations and want to read about them.

But this argument cuts no ice with the protesting parents, some white and some black.

Dorothy Tillman, the black organizer of one group called Parent Equalizers, said: "There's too much race, sex and violence in the stories — there's too much reality."

"And, in fact, the reality is ever-present."

— In one of the fifth grade stories — "Whiskey and Sweets" — a father tricks his son into buying liquor instead of groceries by faking a heart attack.

— Another shows a young black boy lounging in a lawn chair while his irritated father mows the lawn.

— In a third story, a mother berates her son for being late for dinner, only to learn from a neighbor that the boy was late because he stopped to repair his broken bike.

— The rising crime rate and soaring national divorce rate are used to teach pupils how to analyze charts, graphs and tables.

All of this has been sharply criticized by the Parent Equalizers group, which also claims that the program was not adequately tested before it was mandated this year for more than 300,000 Chicago pupils in kindergarten through eighth grade.

"In many of these 'mastery' learning stories the fathers are weak and uninvolved in the family and the mothers are represented as unsympathetic and uncaring," said Deborah Johnson, a black mother of three elementary school children. "Many kids come

home from school complaining about their parents' behavior."

Mary Papesch, a parent from the predominantly white McKinley Park neighborhood of southwest Chicago, objected that "what you get out of this is that parents lie to you, trick you and you can't really trust them."

But Michael Katims, coordinator of the new reading program, said the stories contain strong fathers as well as weak ones and mothers who care about their children as well as those who appear to be callous.

"We wanted to build on situations that are familiar to the students," said Beau Fly Jones, who, along with Katims, developed the program. "We wanted to use language children are familiar with and would relate to."

Jones acknowledged that in some of the stories, including "Whiskey and Sweets," parents behave less than admirably.

"The point we were trying to make was that children are in a situation, sometimes, where they are forced to do something that is not desirable," she said. "Kids relate to that. We did not deliberately set out to create a story to make children angry, but I approved the story because I thought it would produce a lot of thought about what was fair and what was not."

And it has, Jones said. "The teachers tell us that most kids see the father as a negative role model, not somebody to admire."

In a recent book that has received widespread attention, psychiatrist Bruno Bettelheim argued that most reading books are so bland that children "have been cheated out of discovering that reading is the most stimulating, rewarding and meaningful experience school has to offer them."

Recent research at the Center for the Study of Reading at the University of Illinois supports the notion that children learn to read more easily if they are presented with interesting material.

But as soon as the subject matter becomes at all controversial, someone is bound to object, ranging from conservatives and fundamentalists to the National Organization for Women, representatives of minority groups and even nutritionists.

"It is a very serious problem," Jones said. "It is not just whether or not you offend somebody but the much wider question of the extent to which a school system or an industry should allow censorship from any party."

The Chicago parents deny that they are censors.

"I don't believe in censorship," Tillman said. "We're not talking about pushing our values on somebody else. We're talking about books that mess with the child's mind."

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AP Laserphoto

Pichucalco, Mexico residents shovel volcanic ash away from their homes Wednesday. Two volcanic eruptions in three days have covered almost all of Mexico's Tabasco state

Clean-up continues in ash-covered villages

PICHUCALCO, Mexico (AP) — The rich farm lands of Tabasco state lay under an inch of volcanic ash Thursday and rescuers struggled to get heavy equipment to villages stranded four days by the deadly eruption of El Chiconal.

Thirteen people were known dead. Hundred were injured when the volcano spewed out rocks, ash and hot sand early Monday, according to Mario Morillo, commander for the military zone for this area. A second eruption Wednesday slowed rescue work.

He said the final death toll would not be known until rescue workers reach two villages on the flank of the volcano. Two-foot-deep ash prevented the movement of equipment designed for alpine rescues, he added.

Tabasco State Gov. Leandro Rovirosa Wade worried about the economic effects of the hot sand and ash that spread over one of the country's most fertile farming regions. "The country does not have any idea of the magnitude of this disaster," Rovirosa Wade said before leaving Thursday for the volcano zone.

An average of an inch of ash covers all of Tabasco state — about 10,000 square miles — except for one municipality near the Guatemalan border, he said.

Rovirosa Wade said he considered the current agricultural season in Tabasco and northern Chiapas states "a total loss" because farmers would not be able to cultivate the land.

He estimated the region produces 83 percent of the country's cacao, 65 percent of its meat and 30 percent of its bananas.

with at least an inch of ash. At least 13 have died and hundreds have been injured as a result of the eruptions.

Of the region's 1.7 million cattle, 70,000 are believed to be in danger because ash has contaminated pastures and water, he said.

He said rain would not wash away the volcanic debris, but would turn the ash to a cement-like substance exacerbating the problems.

Refugees leaving their homes in the volcano area plodded along ash-covered roads, their burros and horses laden with whatever belongings they could bring with them. Many said they did not know where they would go.

In Nicapa, a village near this town 18 miles from the volcano, whitish ash covered palm trees and tropical plants as if a heavy snow had fallen on the green tropical landscape. The ruins of buildings damaged in earthquakes accompanying the eruptions added to the eerie picture.

The airport at Villahermosa, the state capital and major city in the region, has been closed since Monday because the enormous ash cloud hanging over the region has reduced visibility.

Although some of Mexico's major petroleum fields are in the area, a spokesman for Petroleos Mexicanos, S.A., said the ash and debris had not interfered with production or damaged equipment.

A load of seven tons of food, utensils and other supplies sent by Pemex's medical service was expected to arrive in the area on Thursday, the government oil monopoly said.

El Chiconal, located on the border of Chiapas and Tabasco states, about 800 miles southeast of Mexico City, rises about 4,314 feet above sea level. Its main crater is about 1 1/4 miles in diameter.

Honduras looking for, not sure of, peace

TEGUCIGALPA — Honduras is a nation full of fear: fear that the violence afflicting other Central American nations will spread, fear that continued violence in the region will hinder badly needed economic investment, and fear that decisions made outside its borders, in Washington, Moscow and Havana, will determine its destiny.

Honduras is also a nation with an inferiority complex, a feeling that it is treated — particularly by the international press but also by the U.S. government — as merely a backdrop for other, more important stories such as the bloody civil war in El Salvador, the Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua, and the recent coup in Guatemala.

"I HAVE just about stopped giving interviews to the press," says presidential minister Carlos Flores Facusse, the No. 2 man in the Honduran civilian government. "They come here, we talk

to them, and then they never print what we say. They are more interested in violence, in confrontation, than in peace."

Particularly irksome to Flores — and to Honduras in general — is the reaction of the Organization of American States to a plan proposed by Honduras March 25. The plan calls for "multilateral disarmament to levels needed only for internal security; withdrawal of all foreign advisors in Honduras; international supervision of disarmament; a halt to arms traffic; respect for international borders, and a 'continuing dialogue' among all Central American nations."

The kicker, of course, is that Honduras is not willing to disarm itself and open its borders to observations unilaterally. Other nations in the region would have to do likewise, a difficult proposition considering the tensions in all of Central America. Although the Honduran peace plan was publicized

and praised in Honduras, it was not front-page news elsewhere. Both officially and in the press, it was almost as if, say, Denmark had offered a plan to end the U.S.-Soviet arms race. Everyone listened politely, as befitted a well-intentioned proposal from a country without a great deal of international clout, then went about their business as usual.

That attitude has infuriated Flores and other Hondurans.

"The foreign minister of Nicaragua makes an accusation against Washington and it is all over the front page," says Flores, 32, who has a master's degree in economics from Louisiana State University. "But we make a concrete proposal for peace, and if it is mentioned at all it is in a small article."

"A LOT of other countries should listen a little bit to what this country has to say," Flores says.

But the problems facing Honduras are not merely

problems of prestige and of bruised feelings.

To the south and west lies El Salvador, where guerrillas move more or less freely into Honduras to rest, regroup and visit their families in refugee camps, now containing about 13,000 people. The presence of those camps,

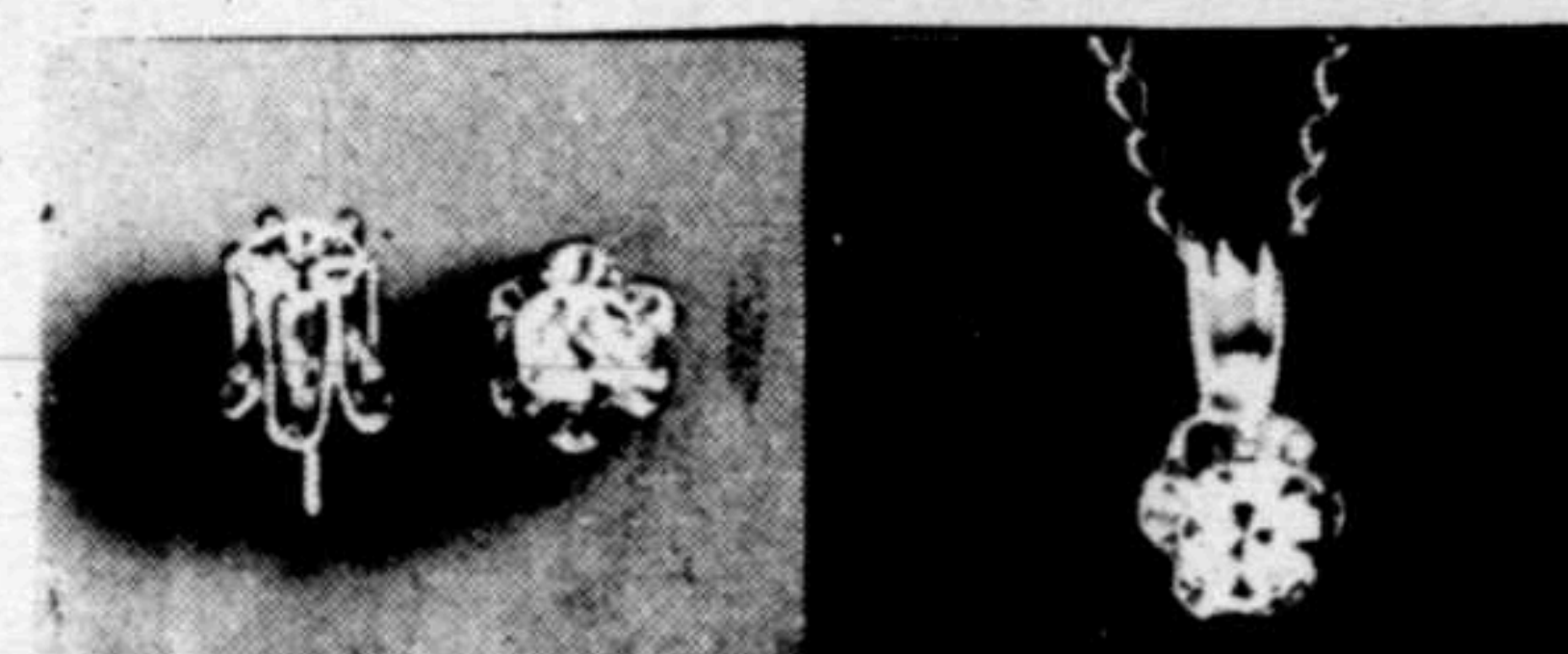
some only a few hundred yards from the border, has prompted a number of "incursions" into Honduras by Salvadoran troops. In an effort to prevent the incursions — and to reduce guerrilla traffic — Honduras has instituted a policy of relocating the refugees.

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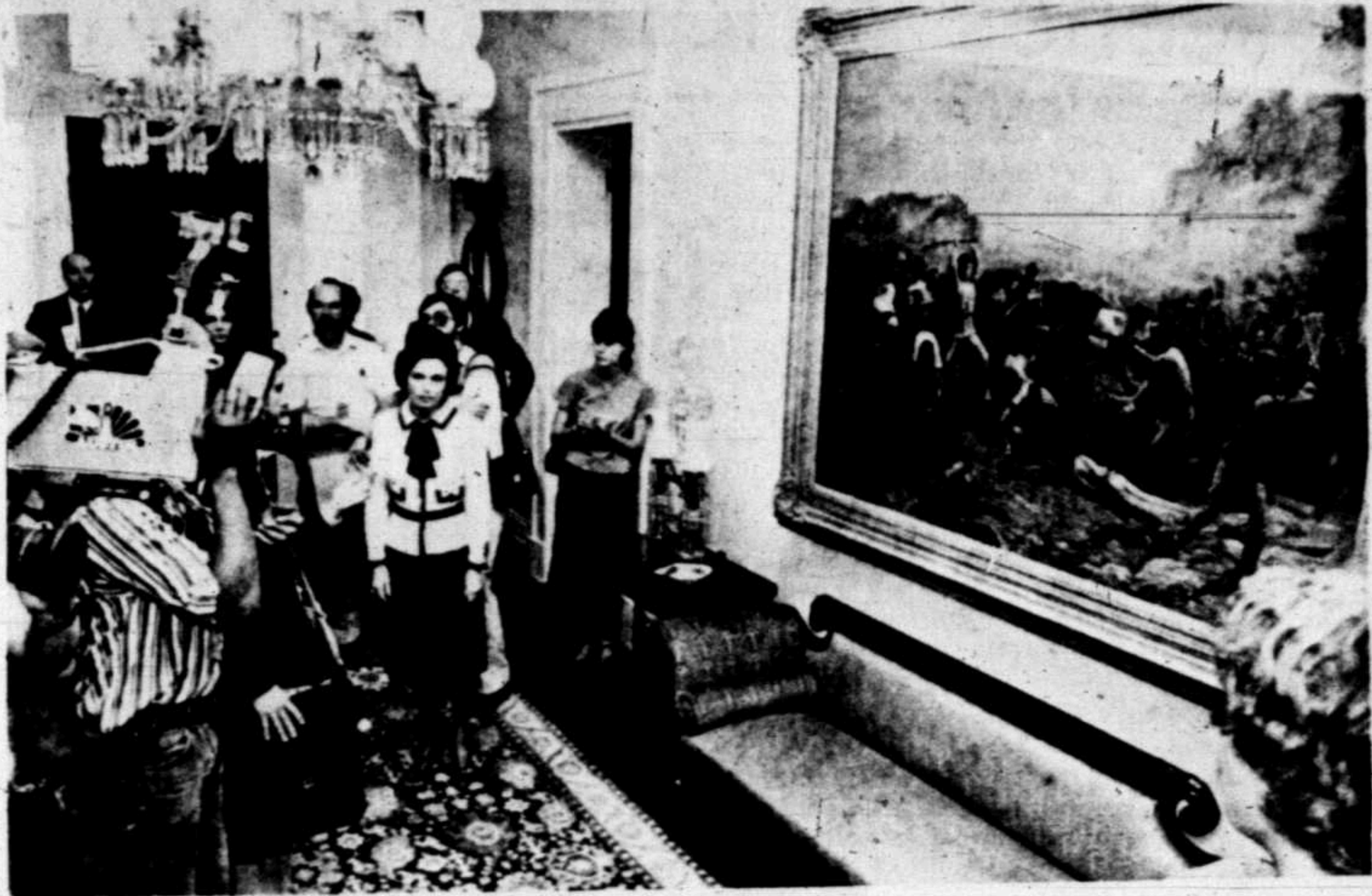
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Gov., Mrs. Clements host unveiling of restored Governor's Mansion

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It took almost three years and \$3.6 million, but Gov. Bill Clements and his wife, Rita, said it was worth it Wednesday as they unveiled the restoration of the 126-year-old Governor's Mansion.

Before ceremonially unlocking the front door, Clements said he felt only "dismay" when he and Mrs. Clements moved into the deteriorated home adjacent to the Capitol in 1979. They moved into an apartment after only seven months to make way for the renovation project.

A \$1 million appropriation from the Legislature paid for structural improvements and an additional \$3.1 million was raised from private sources to furnish and redecorate the interior.

Mrs. Clements said of the \$3.1 million in money and gifts raised by the Friends of the Governor's Mansion, \$500,000 will be put into an endowment to preserve the home.

The idea behind the project, Mrs. Clements said, was to "restore the home to the simple elegance that characterized the period in which it was built" — the early 1800s.

Architects Burson, Hendricks and Walls of Dallas won the contract for structural renovation of the mansion. Interior decorators Jed Mace and Tom Sellman of Dallas donated their time to design drapes, rugs and upholstery and consult on purchase of furnishings, Mrs. Clements said.

A nationwide search turned up enough American Empire and Duncan Phyfe pieces to almost completely furnish the house with authentic American antiques.

After a news conference, reporters were taken on tours of the mansion. Public tours begin April 14.

Mrs. Clements said Texas' first governor and first occupant of the house, Elisha Pease, invited all Texans to the mansion when it was opened in 1856. About 500 took him up on his invitation.

"The house was still in a shambles two days later," she said.

Her only concern with Wednesday's modern-day visitors seemed to be the hoisting of heavy television equipment around the priceless antiques.

After she and the governor posed for photos in the entry hall, Mrs. Clements led the way through the two-story, white brick house which sits on a large corner lot between the Capitol and the Travis County courthouse.

The ceremonial rooms downstairs featured specially designed rugs, upholstery and drapery fabrics.

In the entry hall is a large oil painting, "The Fall of the Alamo," signed in 1908 by artist Robert Onderdonk. It has been appraised at \$450,000 and was donated by two Houston families.

Two massive bookcases in the library are reproductions, Mrs. Clements said, because "we looked all over and couldn't find any." They were copied from pieces in the Dodge House in Oklahoma, she said.

The red-and-blue state dining room's 14-seat table is English, Mrs. Clements said, but added that decorators are still looking for an American table to replace it with.

The most changed room, she said, used to be called the family dining room, but the Clements' renamed it the Conservatory. It is a combination dining and sitting room, decorated in pale yellows and featuring a specially commissioned rug with seals from the six flags of Texas intertwined with Texas wildflowers.

The main downstairs rooms are twin formal parlors decorated in yellow and green. The featured piece of furniture is an inlaid American Empire pianoforte dated 1830.

A huge breakfront bookcase in one of the parlors houses a collection of mementoes from previous residents of the governor's mansion. Mrs. Clements said Jean Daniel, wife of former Gov. Price Daniel, was the first to catalog the contents of the house and started the historic collection.

Among the mementoes is a James S. Hogg hymn book and Hardin Runnels' pistol.

The two "official" bedrooms upstairs are unfinished. The one in the back of the house which had been called the Sam Houston bedroom is now the Pease bedroom. The two four-poster beds are without mattresses so far.

The Pease bedroom features one of the most unusual pieces in the home — a hammered, sheet-metal floor clock that belonged to Gov. Pease.

Official guests who sleep on the massive four-poster bed will have to brush their teeth in a tiny bathroom and shower in a closet. The bathroom could not be enlarged without destroying a historic fireplace that now divides the facilities, Mrs. Clements said.



Rita Clements conducts a press tour of the executive mansion, photo at left, to point out recent restoration and remodeling. "The Fall of the Alamo," a painting signed in 1908 by artist Robert Onderdonk, was donated by two Houston families. The renovation, which took about three years and cost \$3.6 million, was a special project of Gov. and Mrs. Clements, above, who stand at the foot of a stairway to greet guests.

19

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Joan Mondale spreading word on Oregon's arts checkoff law

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Joan Mondale, wife of former vice president Walter Mondale, likes Oregon's new arts checkoff law so much she's going to spread word of the program to arts leaders in other states.

"It's a populist approach to the arts," Mrs. Mondale said of the bill allowing Oregonians to earmark \$1 of their state income taxes for promotion of the arts.

Mrs. Mondale, a former Oregonian, on Wednesday visited an elementary school as students were entertained by a professional dance troupe.

Mrs. Mondale said the federal government hasn't provided enough funding for the arts. A proposed federal tax checkoff law for arts has gotten nowhere in Congress, she added.

Under the law passed by Oregon's 1981 Legislature, donations go into a state arts development fund.



Mondale

BOSTON (AP) — As he moves closer to deciding whether to seek an unprecedented fifth term as mayor of Boston, Kevin H. White calls being mayor "the only job I've really known."

That job and his 22 years in public life have changed life for him and his wife, Kathryn, he acknowledged.

"What has been different for my wife is that we've been a little spoiled, the pair of us," White said. "Since she was 23 and I was 30, I've held public office. I've had helicopters, planes, a little extra pension, a driver, a chauffeured car all those years. Can we live without those? I think so. What I don't know is whether I can live without the excitement. But I've got to learn to."

White denied rumors that the couple had separated.

"I've stayed at the Parkman House maybe for seven or eight days and maybe longer. My wife is only down the street, at our home on Beacon Hill. We can meet as if the time has not been missed," he told Norman Nathan of Boston radio station WRKO. Excerpts of the interview were published in Thursday's Boston Herald American.

"We're not the hand-holding type and after 51 we're not chasing each other with wild passion. We just like each other," White said.

The Whites also often go on separate vacations, he said. "She likes to go on vacations to enjoy. I go on vacation like a patient in a mental institution. I just want to sit there and read and stare at the horizon. She says, 'you're no fun, you're a stiff on vacation.'"

Former owner of Star want to buy Daily News.

By The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — Joe L. Allbritton, former owner of the Washington Star, has signed a tentative agreement to buy the New York Daily News, it was announced Thursday.

Jumping in where other financiers and major corporations have feared to tread, Allbritton made his offer for the 63-year-old tabloid only hours after New York real estate developer Donald Trump dropped out of contention. The purchase price was not disclosed.

The offer is contingent on Allbritton's ability to get major concessions within 30 days from the 11 unions representing some 3,800 full-time employees at the News. It has been estimated that any buyer would seek to cut the workforce by about 1,500.

Allbritton issued a prepared statement in which he called the News "a great and vital New York institution" and said he was "deeply committed to the survival of the News and its growth, prosperity and service to this city."

He said, "I am optimistic that agreements with the unions can be concluded that will permit the News to continue publication on a sound business basis." Allbritton, who has the reputation as a tough bargainer with unions, said he would "personally" conduct negotiations with the unions.

Allbritton was born in Mississippi but made his fortune in Texas where his family moved.

A millionaire by the time he was 33, Allbritton has demonstrated an ability to increase his holdings at a rate that makes heads spin. In 1975, fighting off a challenge to his acquisition of a major portion of the stock of the Washington Star, he put his net worth at more than \$100 million. Six years later, he told a court that his net worth could be "conservatively valued" at \$200 million.

Stanton Cook, president of the Chicago-based Tribune Co., which put the News up for sale Dec. 18 just before the newspaper announced an \$11 million loss for 1981, expressed confidence that Allbritton "can negotiate successfully with the unions." He added, "Joe is the most qualified purchaser we found for this purpose."

Former Washington Star editor James Bellows said, "I sent him a note



Joe L. Allbritton

of congratulations and told him if he wanted any abrasive consulting I'd be glad to help." Bellows, who once served as editor of the New York Herald Tribune, has not been offered any job at the News by his former boss, he said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

With 1.5 million daily circulation and 2 million Sunday, the News is the largest general circulation daily newspaper in the country. The Allbritton announcement, broken to the News staff by editor Michael J. O'Neill, was greeted with scattered applause. "It's the first concrete news we've had after months of rumors," said reporter Neal Hirschfeld, who said the mood in the newsroom was "definitely up — more than in a long time."

Details of the complex deal remained sketchy and much of the final outcome depends on what the unions decide.

The Tribune Co. will retain the valuable 37-story art-deco News building on East 42nd Street and its 11-story wing. Real estate experts value that property at between \$100 million and \$135 million. Allbritton will lease space in the building necessary to publish the paper.

One possibility is that the Tribune Co. will retain the liabilities temporarily in exchange for keeping the 42nd Street building.

Need for nude scenes stripped away

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — All right, let's come out of the closet and talk openly about artistic integrity and the need for nude sex scenes on TV when the plot line calls for it.

John Mortimer, Q.C. (Queen's Counsel), member of the bar, playwright, TV adaptor of Evelyn Waugh's "Brideshead Revisited," what have you to say in your defense?

There in prime time on what purports to be TV's intellectual channel were Diana Quick, as Julia Mortimer, and Jeremy Irons, as Charles Ryder, groping nakedly in a scene of simulated sex about as artistically edifying as passing a cage at the Bronx Zoo at an

Mulligan's Stew

inappropriate moment in the mating season.

The shock-meisters of TV warned us in advance that the following program contained some adult material, etc. etc., which is standard network prattle to alert the prurient to hang on in there and help boost the ratings.

Was the tasteless nude encounter essential to the plot? Did it help dramatize a modern English prose classic or did it ruthlessly recycle it to the insoluble suds consistency of daytime soap opera?

Waugh, who was too gifted a writer to require explicit sex scenes for the success of any of his dozen novels and never once stopped in print to a foul four letter word, handled Julia's and Charles' mutual infidelity to their spouses aboard the ocean lines in three graceful sentences that one can read without embarrassment to mother or a junior high school class. The sentences add up to one of the most poignant paragraphs in literature. It is a pivotal paragraph in the novel, in view of Julia's impending religious crisis, which nevertheless occupies less than a third of a page in the 349-page book (the new paperback edition issued, as the cover proclaims, as a "companion to the PBS television series").

Without the nude calisthenics would the viewer have gotten the point that Julia and Charles had committed adultery?

Well, the following scene showed a disheveled Charles leaving Julia's cabin somewhere after dawn, while the stewards were setting out the breakfast trays in the ship's corridors, so even the densest observer, impervious to the out-reaches of educational TV, knew they weren't playing mah-jongg.

"Living in sin," brother Brideshead called it in the next episode, which sent Julia into hysterics, because no one in these benighted pre-TV days regarded fornication as artful.

Charles, by the way, seemed as bored by the bawdy doings in Julia's cabin as he had been by everything else in the story so far, which should make Jeremy Irons the lead candidate for this year's wooden Indian acting award, while Diana Quick turned out to be a big bust also in the crying scene.

The critics, who probably have remained pure by not exposing themselves to the book (as Walter Kerr of the New York Times recommended with reference to Nicholas Nickleby's arrival on Broadway), keep insisting the TV version is ever so faithful to the novel. Not really, as even a cursory reading of Waugh will show. The drinking, the debauchery, the homosexuality have been overplayed, while the religious and moral underpinnings of the plot have been treated as a milder form of eccentricity, when they are treated at all.

Jones wants to be 'on the road again'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — George Jones, country music singer troubled by alcohol and drug problems, is anxious to get on the road again but his manager says no, not for now.

At his family's request, Jones was admitted to Hill Crest Hospital Tuesday for drug and alcohol treatment after he wrecked his car in northeast Mississippi. The accident occurred a day after he was arrested near Jackson, Miss., on charges of public drunkenness and possession of cocaine.

"He's doing all right," said his manager, Gerald Murray, after visiting Jones in the hospital.

"He was saying, 'Let's go do some shows,' but we're going to take some time off and let George rest. Naturally, he's improving. He can't get any (alcohol) in there."

Probate Judge George Reynolds said that on Wednesday some members of Jones' family "asked me what they would have to do to keep someone in the hospital. I told them they would have to file a petition, then I would consider the petition. They took the forms needed to file a petition, but I haven't heard from them since."

A Mississippi trooper halted Jones' car Monday on Interstate 55 near Jackson after, he said, he clocked it at 91 mph. Jones was charged with drunkenness and cocaine possession and the driver, Nancy Ford Sepulveda, was charged with speeding.

Twenty-four hours later, en route to Muscle Shoals, Ala., Jones totaled his car on a country road. Murray said the car ran into a ditch and rolled over seven times.

Jones was treated at Aberdeen, Miss., for minor cuts and bruises and then brought to Hill Crest.

He had been at the hospital in late 1979 and early 1980 for treatment.

Oh well, that is the way the world is going.

Mary Poppins has burst her stays and gone topless (e.g. Blake Edwards' movie "S.O.B.") and in her latest, "Victor, Victoria" has become a transvestite or a transsexual or whatever aberration is left to shock the pseudo-sophisticates and draw box office queues.

The hills around our pantheon of the arts are alive with a heap of rubbish.

This is the way that Rome declined, in self gratifying excesses of lust and licentiousness posing as art. The moral barriers came tumbling down before the better behaved barbarian breached the ramparts.

Fasten your seat belts. The flight crew at the controls of our culture craft has switched on the warning lights that we have begun our final descent back into the primordial ooze. Any day now we shall be sacrificing vestal virgins in prime time and bringing the lions back into the arena for wide world of sports.

The end is in sight... "civilization as we know it," as the pundits of the tube are fond of calling it.

I think I will hie myself to one of those California cult communes and perch on a cliff waiting for the last mudslide. I'm sure the TV crews will be on hand to record the final exhaled bubble in the mushy

morass, lenses zoomed no doubt on some topless nymph disappearing in the all engulfing slime. Naked came we into this world, etc. etc.

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8. to modify vocational training to reflect our changing community needs
9. to increase cooperation among parents, teachers, and administrators in coping with students having special needs
10. to generate broad community support and encourage active involvement in our public education system

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1955-57 Marquette University; BS and MA from Memphis State University; teacher of sophomore and junior levels of English, including honors classes, in Memphis school district, yearbook sponsor, member ADK, honorary education fraternity; teacher of sophomore and junior English classes in Montgomery County, MD, school district with special emphasis on semester classes in teaching creative writing, journalism and ethnic lit., cheerleader and newspaper sponsor, NHS selection committee, member of local, state and national education associations and member of the human relations committee; substitute teacher in the Phoenix, Scottsdale and Paradise Valley school districts in Arizona; classroom volunteer in MISD; two children currently enrolled in Bowie Elementary and Goddard Junior High schools; six year resident.

COMMUNITY SERVICES:

Midland Head Start Policy Council; Bowie PTA Board; Steering Committee for Bowie Drug Awareness Seminar; Vice Chairman of Human Resources Advisory Committee of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission; Board of Directors of the Permian Basin Center for Bettered Women; Lecturer at St. Ann's Church; past President of the LWV of Midland and Elcor Wives; Entertainment Chair for AAUW's Lunch With Santa; RAPE Crisis volunteer; Midland Country Club WGA's Rep. to Women's City Golf Committee; member of Act IX, Ballet Guild, Goddard PTA and part-time public relations consultant.

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DEATHS

Roy E. Boren

SAN ANGELO — Services for Roy E. Boren, 53, of San Angelo, brother of Rowland Boren of Midland, will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Robert Massie Riverside Chapel in San Angelo, with James Murphy, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow at Fairmount Cemetery in San Angelo.

Boren died Tuesday night at a San Angelo hospital.

He was born May 22, 1928, in Sweetwater. He was active in the country and western music field as an entertainer. He had lived in the San Angelo area since 1953, serving nine years with the city's police department. He married Diana Louise Nowatka Feb. 26, 1982.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, his mothers, three sisters and six grandchildren.

Chester Miller

BIG SPRING — Services for Chester Miller, 71, of Big Spring, father of Joe D. Miller of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring, officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Miller died Thursday at a Big Spring hospital.

He was born Oct. 12, 1910, in Many, La. He married Josie Salter March 2, 1929, in Pelican, La. He moved to Big Spring in 1966 from Colorado City. He was employed as general manager for Robinson Drilling of Texas at the time of his death. He previously was associated with Delta Drilling of Odessa and Oceanic Oil of Midland. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring and the Rotary Club.

Survivors include his wife, another son, two sisters and a grandson.

Bernice Lay

Services for Bernice Lay, 68, of 600 Brooks Drive, were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Home chapel with the Rev. Raymond Schaeffer, minister of the First Assembly of God, officiating. Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers were to be Jerry Steun, Phillip Clark, James Ramsey, Harmon L. Gunter, Jr., Randy Folger and Mike Neatherlin.

John C. Perryman

Services for John C. Perryman, 71, of 2304 Gulf, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Doug Parsons, pastor of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, officiating. Rex Frost of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will assist. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Perryman died Wednesday at a Fort Worth hospital following a brief illness.

He was born July 28, 1910, in Milford. He was raised in Milford and near Muskogee, Okla. He moved to Midland at the age of 18. He married Lucille Pearl Dunn June 28, 1933 in Lovington, N.M. He had been with Atlantic Pipeline for 20 years. He was employed as a builder with the U.S. Government in Utah, Colorado and New Mexico. He was a general contractor in Midland for 25 years. He also farmed on East U.S. Highway 80 in Midland. He was a member of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; three sons, Mark M. Perryman of Midland, John K. Perryman and William M. Perryman, both of Arlington; two daughters, Lisa Renee Perryman of Midland and Doris Summers of Portland, Ore.; his mother, Eva Bethany Taylor of Midland; four brothers, Robert Taylor of Andrews and A.B. Taylor, Marion Taylor and Jack Taylor, all of Midland; six sisters, Bessie Fitzpatrick of Broken Arrow, Okla., Lucy Cox of Denver City, Grace Aday of Ferris, Lillie Reven of Azel and Beatrice Miller and Billie Flinn, both of Midland; nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Brezhnev's health worse, Moscow dispatch reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's health was reported today to have "deteriorated seriously" and it was also reported that he was taken to the Kremlin hospital in an ambulance last week for treatment of a possible stroke.

The Washington Post, in a dispatch from Moscow, quoted "well-informed Soviet sources" as saying the 75-year-old Soviet leader was expected to recover but would be hospitalized for several weeks.

Although the sources reported a "serious worsening" in Brezhnev's health, they did not suggest he was incapacitated, the newspaper said. The Soviet foreign ministry would not comment, the Post added.

The newspaper said its sources also disclosed that Brezhnev, who has undergone periodic bouts of ill health in the last few years, suffered a mild heart attack in early February.

The Post said Brezhnev was stricken aboard an airplane carrying him back to Moscow on March 25 from Tashkent, the capital of the Soviet central Asian republic of Uzbekistan.

The paper said he was removed from the plane on a stretcher and was carried in an ambulance to the Kremlin hospital. The Post said its sources suggested Brezhnev might have suffered a mild stroke.

The Post said its sources suggested that Brezhnev's health worsened as a result of the heavy demands of his schedule in Uzbekistan and the psychological stress of the recent deaths of several close associates, notably ideologist Mikhail Suslov.

The newspaper said a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee, scheduled for this week in Moscow, was postponed until May 24, and Brezhnev's personal physician canceled a visit to England.

The Post report was published two days after the State Department acknowledged "rumors and unconfirmed reports" that Brezhnev had been hospitalized, but said it could neither confirm nor deny them.

Earlier, Lawrence Eagleburger, undersecretary of state for political affairs, told reporters that "it's clear there has been some hanky-panky, if you will, going on" involving the Soviet leadership. "...There is clearly something going on in Moscow, but I don't think we ought to read too much into it."

Eagleburger and other U.S. officials suggested that political maneuvering had begun within the Soviet hierarchy, possibly in anticipation of a power struggle for a successor to Brezhnev.

Konstantin Chernenko, 70, a close ally of the Soviet president, is widely regarded as Brezhnev's heir apparent. He is a member of the ruling Politburo and a secretary of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee.

Fertilization clinic head says second test-tube baby born

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — America's second "test-tube" baby, conceived in the laboratory, has been born, the head of the in vitro fertilization clinic here said Thursday.

"It's a very healthy baby, bigger than our last one," said Dr. Howard Jones, who heads the clinic run by the Eastern Virginia Medical School at Norfolk General Hospital with his wife, Dr. Georgeanna Jones.

The first U.S.-born in vitro baby, Elizabeth Jordan Carr, was born in Norfolk last Dec. 28. She weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

The parents of the second baby asked the clinic not to identify them or release the date of birth or sex of the child, Jones said.

"But the fact is it has occurred," Jones said. "It's a normal healthy baby. We are very pleased."

The clinic has five other patients who became pregnant in 1981, and the next birth is due July 13, Jones said. He said he was not ready to release figures on pregnancies achieved this year.

In vitro fertilization is used to treat women whose Fallopian tubes, where fertilization normally occurs, are missing or blocked.

An egg is removed from the woman's ovary, allowed to mature in the laboratory and fertilized "in vitro" — in a glass dish — with the husband's sperm. The fertilized egg is transferred to the woman's uterus. Pregnancy occurs if the egg implants itself in the uterus.

The procedure was pioneered by Drs. Patrick Steptoe and Robert Edwards at their clinic in Bourn, England, where the world's first "test-tube" baby, Louise Brown, was born in 1978.

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World's most famous woodblock print, the Last Supper, is being held by the Rev. William Robey, pastor of the Shady Side, Md. church. The print, which has been hanging in his chapel for 25 years, is a reproduction of the original by the Italian Renaissance painter, Leonardo da Vinci. The print is a reproduction of the original by the Italian Renaissance painter, Leonardo da Vinci. The print is a reproduction of the original by the Italian Renaissance painter, Leonardo da Vinci.



The Rev. William Robey holds a 1493 woodblock print by Albrecht Durer which has been hanging in his chapel in Shady Side, Md. for the past 25 years. The woodblock's identity was unknown until recently, when a parishioner knowledgeable in art noticed it.

tity was unknown until recently, when a parishioner knowledgeable in art noticed it.

Vietnamese party congress reiterates ideals

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — This week's congress of the Vietnamese Communist party has reaffirmed the country's new economic priorities and the will to rejuvenate and purify party ranks.

The five-day congress was marked by the unexplained departure of war hero Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap from the party's ruling Politburo. But according to analysts here, the most striking development was the harsh self-criticism pointedly made by the entire Central Committee, which, however, did not single out a scapegoat.

Also of significance was the confirmation of the major policy changes introduced two years ago.

Le Duan, who was re-elected party general secretary, spoke of "very serious shortcomings and errors" that "have provoked and compounded the social and economic difficulties of the past years."

He also lashed out at "lax discipline and implementation of the law."

The party's "report on orientations" was seen as a demonstration of Hanoi's new "realism" in economic management as opposed to the "voluntarism" advocated by Le Duan at the fourth congress in 1976.

Priority is now to be given to agriculture and consumer goods, with a food production target of 19 million to 20 million tons in 1985. The fourth congress had set a target of 21 million tons for 1981.

The most thorough self-criticism came from Le Duc Tho, the man in charge of the party organization. He made clear that the party

must weed out unworthy members, promote younger cadres and not substitute itself for the state.

He stressed the need to "upgrade" the Central Committee and "strengthen the management role of the state."

On foreign policy, the congress blasted China as the country's "direct, immediate and dangerous" enemy, condemned Maoism and assailed Washington's "adventurism." It hailed solidarity with the Soviet Union as the "cornerstone" of Hanoi's policy and praised the country's "special ties" with the two other Communist-ruled Indo-Chinese states: Laos and Cambodia.

Moscow's "total support" for Vietnam was reiterated by the head of the Soviet delegation, Soviet Communist Party Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev, who announced a major increase of Soviet technical and economic aid to Hanoi as well as a two-fold increase of bilateral trade over the next five years.

Analysts were still puzzled Thursday by the dropping of General Giap from the party Politburo, where he ranked No. 6.

Vietnamese officials, known for their passion for secrecy inherited from the war years, remained tight-lipped, arguing that this was an internal matter.

In the absence of clear leads, analysts were advancing contradictory explanations. Some suggested that Giap had been purged. But neither his age nor his health could be invoked, as the legendary hero is in better shape than Le Duan or Premier Pham Van Dong.

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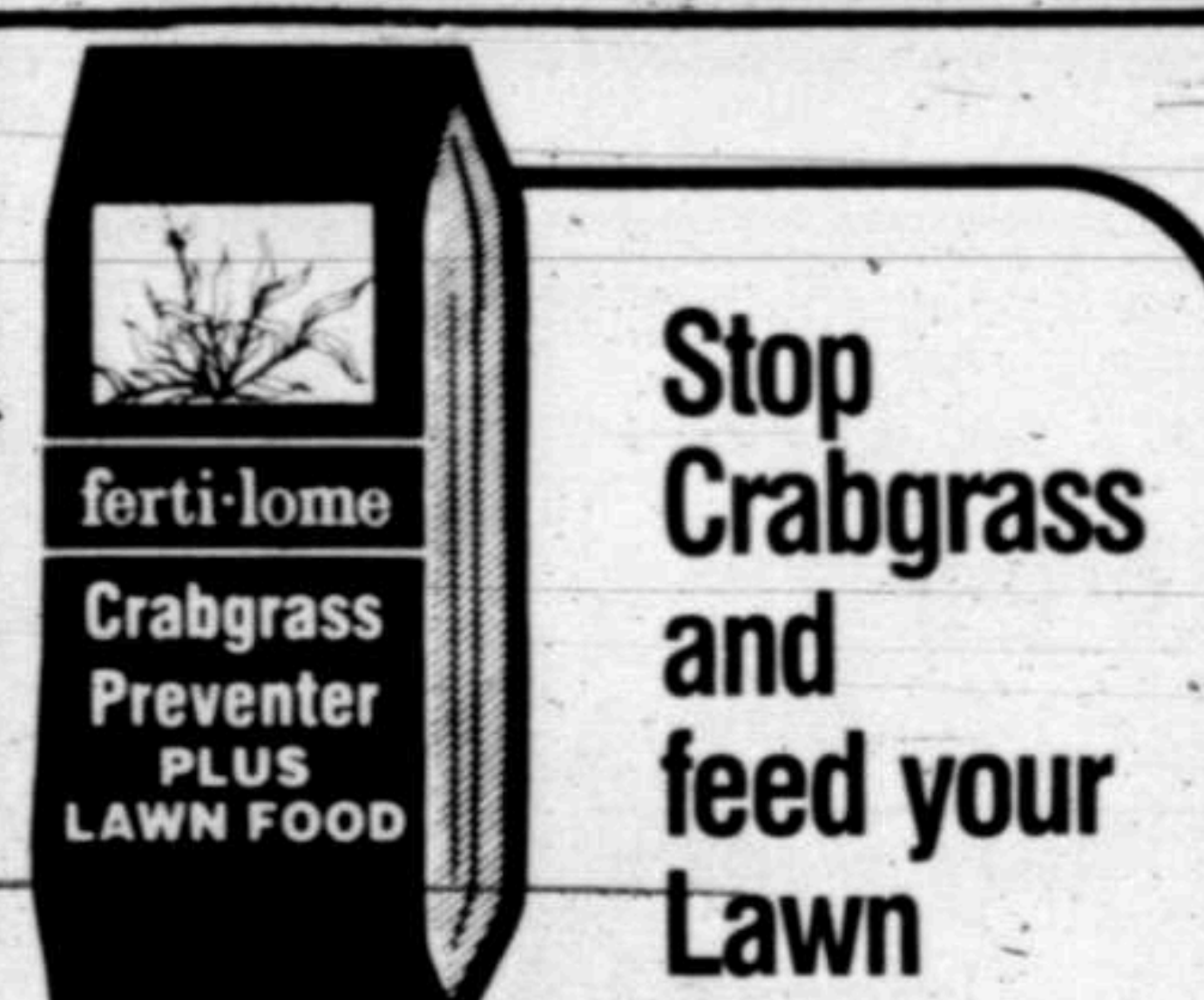
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After Cuban jail, former black militant seeks ethnic harmony

MIAMI (AP) — Tony Bryant, an ex-Black Panther, convicted armed robber and hijacker, once hated white America and thought he would play a role in a national black revolution.

Then he hijacked a plane to Havana, was led away to jail and spent nearly 12 years in Cuban prisons — "a living hell," he calls it.

On that communist island, Bryant found God and a new direction for his life, which until then had been one of drugs, robberies and anger.

Today, he is a "born again" American patriot with a simple philosophy: "Anything that enhances or embellishes the human condition is good. Anything that detracts from it is bad."

Bryant, an obscure Black Panther functionary in Sacramento, Calif., made headlines March 5, 1969, when he commandeered a National Airlines

flight to Havana. He wasn't heard from again until October 1980, when he, along with 29 other Americans pardoned by Fidel Castro, arrived at a Miami airport and proclaimed America "the greatest country in the world."

At the time, cynics noted that Bryant faced 20 years in an American prison. But U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman, after hearing such courtroom comments from Bryant as "communism is humanity's vomit," let the hijacker go on five years probation.

NEARLY 1 1/2 years later, 43-year-old Bryant still rails against the Castro government and actively promotes harmony between Miami blacks and the city's Cuban exile community. "My goal is to break down the walls between Cubans and blacks," he says in an interview at the Little Havana offices of

La Prensa Dinamica, the monthly Spanish-language newspaper for which he heads public relations.

"I've found that we — black, white, Cuban, whatever — can work together. It's a lie that we're divided."

Bryant had a lot of time to review his life while he was jailed in Cuba. He was 31 when he hijacked the

plane, and had spent much of his life at that point either in foster homes or jails.

"I learned a lesson from Cuba: if Tony Bryant wanted to live, he had to think about others," Bryant recalls. "You can't search for answers without taking into consideration the rest of the world."

Bryant likens his per-

sonal transformation to that of Malcolm X, the Black Muslim spokesman who was assassinated in New York City in 1965.

MALCOLM X had preached black separatism until 1964, when he accepted the idea that whites were not "devils" and split from the Black Muslim leadership to form a separate organiza-

tion. "Malcolm X really didn't become dangerous until he thought on a global scale," Bryant says. "Tony Bryant today is probably more dangerous than when he went to Cuba, because I have a universalist attitude."

One of Bryant's first steps was to get involved in the affairs of Miami's politically strong Cuban

exile community. He has already formed one group, called Emerge Corp., which asks Cuban exile businessmen to give jobs to young blacks from Liberty City, a predominantly black Miami neighborhood burdened with high joblessness, and the bloody center of Miami's 1980 race riots.

Another Bryant plan is to teach karate and Span-

ish to Liberty City youths. He has pressed his son, Tony Jr., 21, into service for that effort. The younger Bryant holds a black belt in karate.

Bryant says he plans to call the karate group "The Inner Circle," and, when the youngsters are proficient in the martial arts, he hopes to persuade them to act as sort of a crime-watch team, pro-

tecting the community's elderly.

"I don't know where I'll go from here," Bryant says, eating black beans and rice in a Little Havana restaurant.

"I think I can be a black leader. We need some black heroes, people with a global vision. I think I can lead now. At least now I know who Tony Bryant is."

Gun control course attracts police wives

By KELLY MURPHY
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Gun control to Greg Rentschler means not shooting himself or a loved one.

The ex-Marine and former weapons training officer for the district attorney's office teaches a course in basic firearms safety.

Rentschler, 31, with his newly formed Firearms Training Academy, is a recent entry in the fast-growing industry of home security, which includes everything from burglar alarms and guard dogs to tear gas and door locks.

And guns. It is estimated there are more than 50 million handguns alone rattling around America today, with another 2 million being snapped up each year.

Classes in the safe use of firearms have cropped up at police departments, colleges and in the private sector. Prices vary.

A police department in Michigan charges nothing for a six-hour class, which is required before a gun permit is granted. Textbooks, ammunition, ear and eye protection, targets and use of a firearm are included.

About 30 people showed for a recent classroom session.

Some, like the elderly man who recently dusted off his father's old Colt, are already familiar with firearms and want specific training on defensive shooting. They want to know what to do when confronting an intruder. They fear crime.

Others, like the young woman filled with questions, know nothing about firearms. They want to learn the very basics. They fear guns.

Both groups are drawn to the meeting by a common bond — fear. It is something they hope Rentschler can help them overcome.

"We don't tell scary stories about crimes here," Rentschler said before the class started. "We don't have to. The people who are here know why they're here. Also we screen our students. We've turned a number of people away."

In turn, Rentschler said, he was screened by the Torrance Police Department before receiving permission to conduct his classes and other activities.

In addition to the classes, Rentschler, a licensed private investigator, conducts Neighborhood Watch presentations, home security checks and works as a security consultant.

Using a slide show and a table full of shiny guns, Rentschler's 10 commandments for gun safety are:

1. Treat every gun as if it were loaded.
2. Be sure the barrel is pointed in a safe direction and keep fingers away from the trigger.
3. Open the chamber of a gun as soon as you pick it up and check for live ammunition.
4. Be sure the gun is mechanically sound and free of barrel obstruction.
5. Keep guns unloaded when transporting them.
6. Store guns and ammunition separately and out of the reach of children.
7. Never point a gun at anything you do not intend to shoot.
8. Never shoot at a hard, flat surface or water because the bullet may ricochet.
9. Be sure of your target and what may be behind it.
10. If there is and 10th commandment, it is to always follow the first 9. Almost every gun accident, said Rentschler, can be traced to a breach of one of the basic safety rules.

"MOST ACCIDENTS WITH so-called 'empty' guns happen with automatics," Rentschler said, pulling the clip from an automatic pistol. "It looks empty, but..." He pulled the slide back. "...there can still be one in the chamber."

Rentschler moved on to rifles and shotguns but returned to handguns because, he said, they are the most common defense weapon found in the home.

Using specimens from the table, he pointed out the safety features of the various makes, lectured on the pros and cons of different calibers and demonstrated the proper stance and posture for firing a handgun.

"We don't advocate the purchase of firearms, only proper training in the safe use of firearms if people decide they want one in the home," said Rentschler.

Following explanations of how to clean and store firearms and a lengthy lecture on the legal aspects of using deadly force, Rentschler set up appointments with small groups at the South Bay Target Range in Torrance.

A week later, during the lunch hour when the range is closed to the public, Rentschler pointed an empty revolver downrange at a target and showed a young woman how to grip it.

The young woman, who didn't want her name used, took the revolver, aimed and pulled the trigger — click. After practicing with an empty gun, the woman donned ear cups, loaded six .22-caliber cartridges and, under Rentschler's watchful eye, put six holes into the target near the bull's-eye.

Eighteen rounds of ammunition later, and after much praise from Rentschler, the woman set the gun aside and produced a handgun her husband — a deputy sheriff — had purchased for her.

After a few jarring rounds of .38-caliber ammunition, she set the stubby little revolver aside. The powerful rounds combined with a small, light gun produced a painful recoil.

"This is not the gun for you," said Rentschler, and after a few minutes of small talk she left smiling, happy in her new-found confidence and determined to trade in her gun.

"We've had a number of policemen's wives sign up for the course," said Rentschler. "At first it surprised me" (that they would have someone other than their husbands teach them about firearms). He paused, then smiled and shrugged. "You ever try to teach your wife how to drive?"

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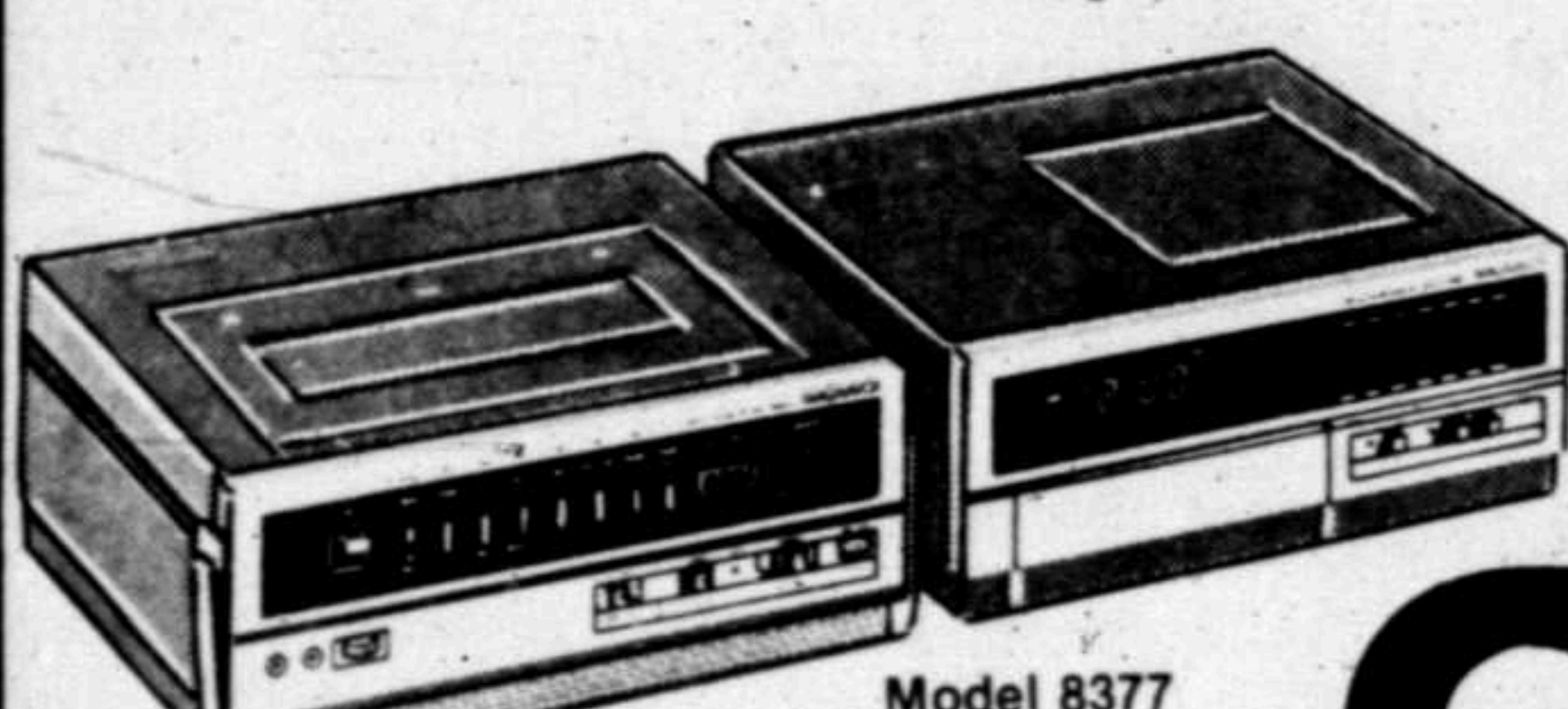
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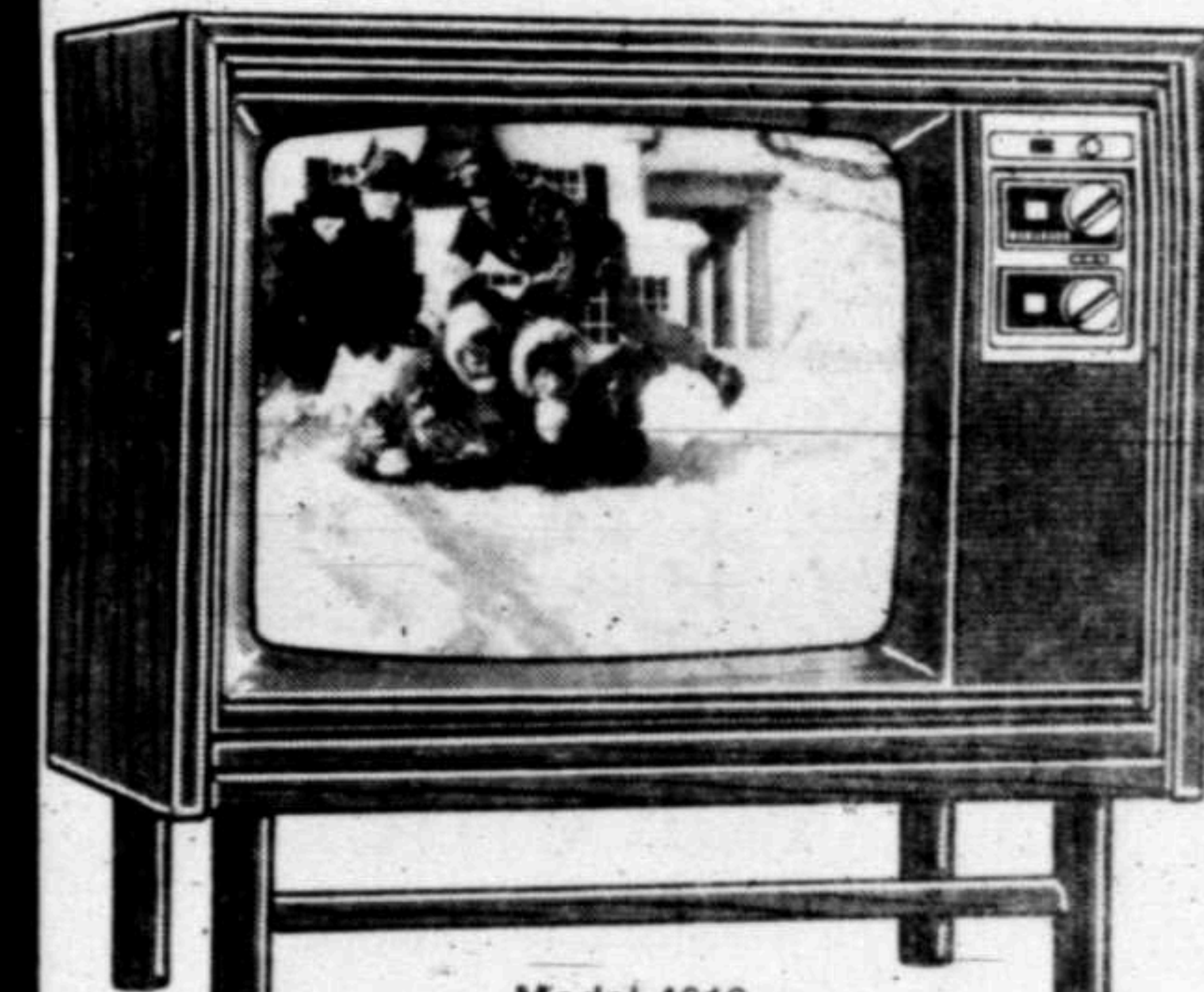
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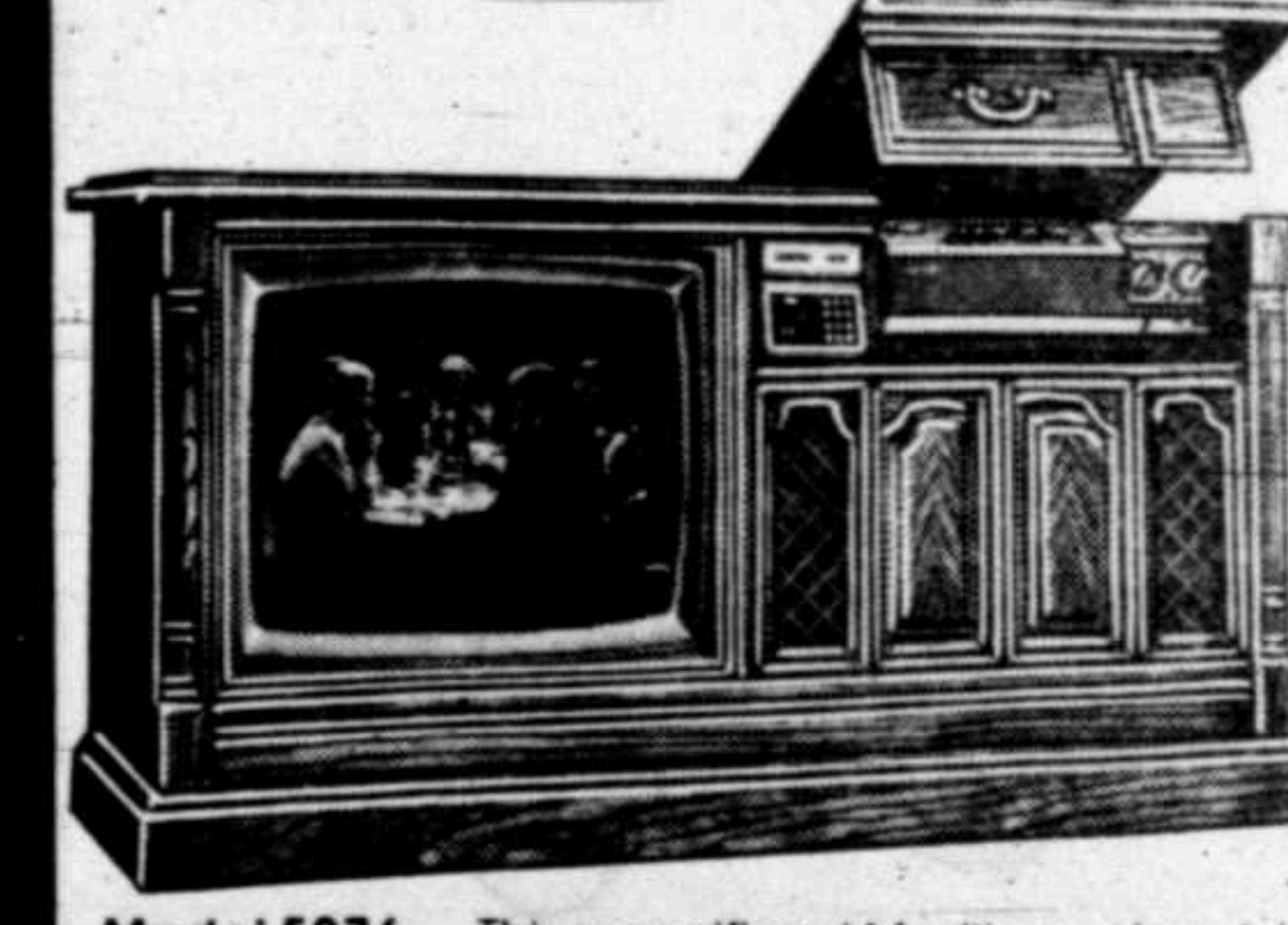


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Solving savings dilemma

Federal regulators have moved to ease the problems of the ailing savings and loan industry by allowing thrift institutions to offer 91-day, high-interest savings accounts tied to the rate on 91-day Treasury bills. The aim is to reverse the flow of depositors' funds out of the S&Ls into higher-yielding money market instruments.

Unfortunately, the new savings accounts probably will not achieve that aim. While it may not yet be too late to avoid a wave of S&L bankruptcies, these accounts are almost certainly too little to do it.

The S&Ls lost about \$5 billion last year and may lose twice that amount in 1982. Forced by law to hew to its original purpose of investing savers' deposits largely in mortgages, the industry has been outflanked by other financial institutions, among them banks, brokerage houses and insurance companies, some offering higher rates of interest and nearly all providing a broader range of services.

The new high-interest, 91-day accounts approved recently by the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee, a creature of Congress, will require minimum deposits of \$7,500, less than the previous \$10,000 minimum for high-yielding deposit accounts but still well beyond the reach of millions of small savers. And for those able to invest such sums, money market funds still offer not only higher yields but greater flexibility, with the possibility of withdrawing funds at any time with no penalty. Savings institutions will be allowed to withhold all accrued interest on any early withdrawals for the three-month accounts.

Some middle-income investors may still prefer to leave their money with an S&L whose deposits are guaranteed by the government, which money market funds are not, but in the current climate of extreme financial uncertainty that is not likely to make enough difference to help the S&Ls.

Various other S&L bailout proposals have come forth, among them a \$15 billion rescue urged by the industry itself, including an expansion of S&L's authority to offer checking accounts and business loans; a \$7.5 billion proposal by House Banking Committee Chairman Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., that would inject Treasury cash direction into financially pressed thrifts, and a proposal by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board similar to the industry proposal but also allowing S&Ls to sell money market funds and insurance and enter the real estate business directly as agents.

Some of these proposals make more sense than others, but all of them have a patchwork quality about them. It seems clear that neither the Reagan administration nor Congress has thought through the desired future shape of the financial industry in this country.

The S&Ls cannot survive in the present circumstances. If they die—or survive under deregulation as just one more financial institution indistinguishable from the rest—how will the housing industry be financed? If the S&Ls are saved as a unique industry, how will deregulation of other financial institutions work?

The greatest danger in allowing the problem to resolve itself in some kind of free-market shakeout is that great financial damage would be wrought not only on individual firms but on millions of depositors, on the housing industry and, in the long run, on the public treasury, since S&L accounts are insured by the federal government. The \$7 billion in reserve wouldn't even begin to cover the losses in the event of a major collapse.

If the S&L industry is to retain its special status, which means regulation, its salvation should be prepared as soon as possible to avoid a financial crisis that could spread far afield. If not, the sooner the transition is set in motion the better.

Make your voice heard

In addition to the extremely important city and school bond issues Midland voters will be asked to decide on Saturday, they'll also face the task of selecting a number of the public servants who will guide the course of Midland and the school district in coming months.

As we noted in an editorial on this page two weeks ago, The Reporter-Telegram as an institution has preferences in all the contested races in the elections except for the three-way contest for two open positions on the Midland Memorial Hospital District board of directors.

To refresh your memory, our choices are:

— Parker Humes for Place 5 on the Midland Independent School District board.

— Charleen Rosebery for Place 6 on the MISD board.

— Steve Davidson for the Place 4 seat on the Midland City Council.

— Gloria Hinojosa for Place 6 on the Midland College board.

Most of all the candidates seeking election in all the races are fine examples of the public-spirited citizens who give of themselves for the betterment of our society and who help keep the American system of government the finest ever devised by man.

While the selection of candidates in any election is vastly important, it must be noted that voter participation is perhaps the most important aspect because it is that participation which ensures continuation of our form of government.

Make your voice heard Saturday. Vote as you wish, of course. But please vote!

Help in solving 1040

Is such-and-such an item deductible? If an American taxpayer has a question about filling out his Form 1040, he can call the Internal Revenue Service and get an answer.

He can now, that is, but not next year, if the Congress lets the Reagan administration go through with its plan to cut government spending by cutting out the IRS' telephone advisory service.

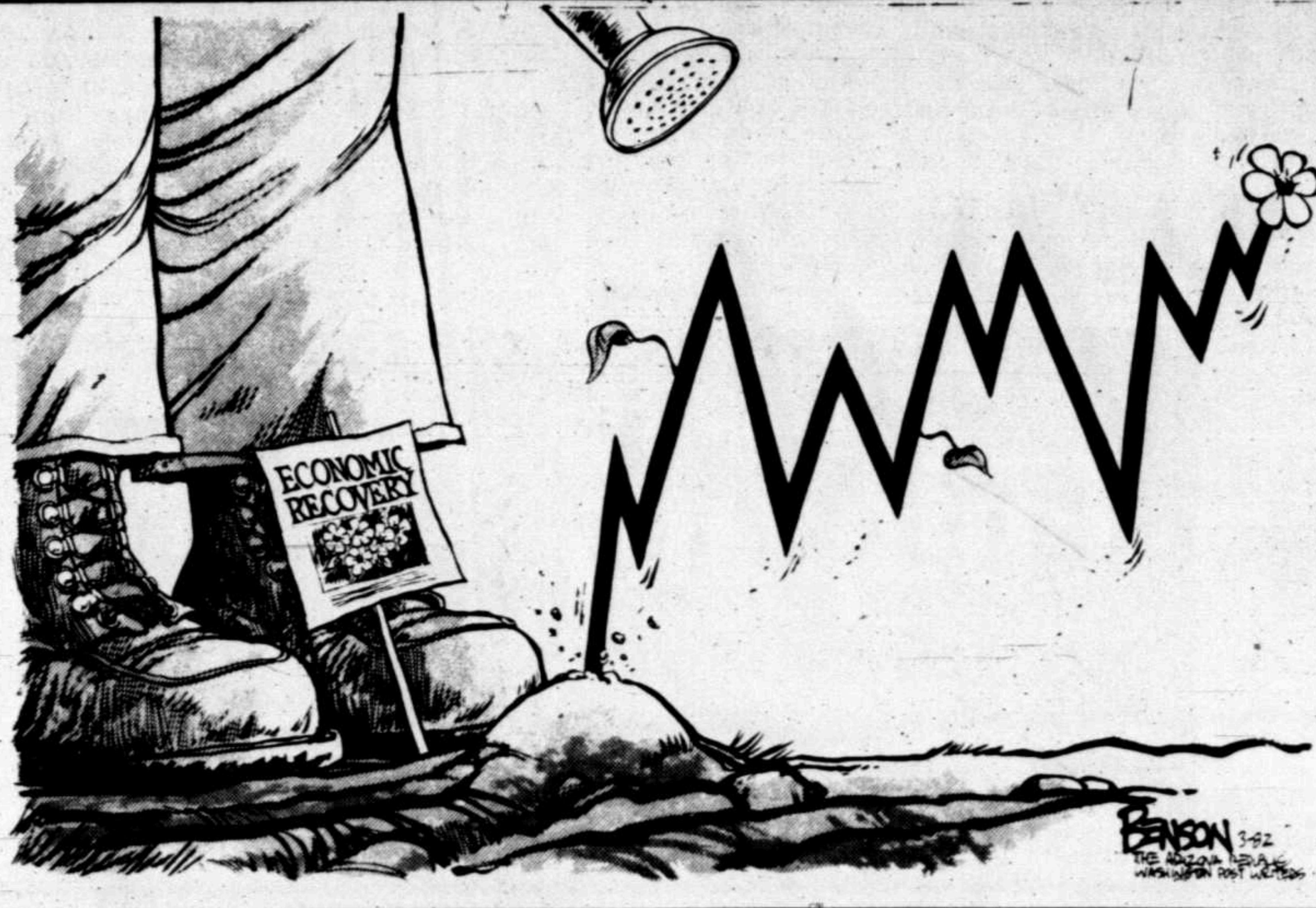
Testifying about the proposed staff cuts before a Senate subcommittee, IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger, Jr. said, "We don't believe the taxpayers' desire or ability to comply will be adversely affected."

Commissioner Egger was being a good soldier. Last October, he wrote to his superiors at the Treasury that if the IRS did not answer taxpayers' questions, taxpayers would be much more likely to answer their own questions in their own favor. "A significant decline in voluntary compliance and a con-

current decline in revenues may result."

Americans are a strange people. They don't like paying taxes, but they do pay them in a kind of red, white and (mostly) blue spirit. Not all taxpayers pay all their taxes all the time, but the American record of voluntary compliance compares favorably with that of, say, France, and not a small number of other countries where tax-dodging is an art, a vocation and an ancient tradition.

For many taxpayers, making their way through Form 1040 is something like solving Rubik's Cube. Taxpayers are entitled to all the help they can get from the government to which they pay their taxes. And needless to say, the government needs all the revenues it is entitled to. The proposed "savings" in the IRS budget may not be in the best interest of the tax-paying public or the tax-collecting government.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

GAO studying Summer Olympics coin deal

WASHINGTON — The Olympic Games, like other great sports spectacles, is big business. Already, there have been some multimillion-dollar manipulations over the sale of commemorative coins for the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics.

The story is told in a staff report intended for the confidential guidance of a House Banking subcommittee. Here are the fascinating details:

In the bidding for the coin marketing contract, a partnership of Occidental Petroleum and the Lazard Freres international banking firm won out over the Franklin Mint of Philadelphia. Yet last fall, the losing bidder mysteriously joined the two winners in the so-called "Coin Group."

What makes this the subcommittee's business is that the Coin Group's contract requires congressional approval. The 25 different Olympic coins are to be minted by the government, with part of the proceeds paying for U.S. athletes' training costs. The Coin Group will handle the actual sales, collecting an estimated \$94 million profit.

And what apparently caused the subcommittee staff to smell a rat in the sudden alliance of Franklin and Lazard-Occidental was a strange series of events. These began with Franklin's loss of the marketing contract and ended with its sudden embrace by the winning group. The staff evidently felt that the subcommittee unwittingly was used to force the deal upon Lazard-Occidental.

A confidential memo to the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., from staff aide Curtis A. Prins spells out the staff's suspicions.

The memo, ominously titled "Scandal — Olympic Coin Legislation," reminded Annunzio of a meeting he and Rep. Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa., had

with Franklin Mint representatives several months earlier. The Franklin Mint executives had asked for the meeting "because that company had information that it wanted to present to you regarding questionable activities" by Lazard-Occidental, the memo states.

The "questionable activities" concerned the partnership's handling of Moscow Olympic coin sales in 1980. "The Franklin Mint people told you," the memo reminded Annunzio, "that they had evidence that the Lazard-Occidental group had melted down Moscow Olympic coins, had established secret bank accounts and tried to control the market for the coins so that the two companies could make extra profits. The representatives of Franklin Mint claimed to have documents 'six feet high' outlining the questionable activities."

But, the Prins memo relates, the Franklin Mint twice canceled meetings with the subcommittee staff at which they were to present their massive evidence.

"It now appears that Franklin Mint used the threat of turning the documents over to your subcommittee as the hammer to bludgeon Lazard-Occidental into cutting Franklin Mint in for a piece of the action," the memo states, explaining, "It has now been confirmed that Franklin is in fact a partner (to what extent unknown) in the proposal."

Legislation OK'ing the Lazard-Occidental-Franklin contract has passed the Senate. But Annunzio — despite enormous pressure from the Coin Group's lobbyists — is holding up the bill while the General Accounting Office looks into the situation.

Footnote: Neither Annunzio nor Prins would discuss the memo. A Franklin Mint spokesman, while acknowledging the meeting with Annunzio, told his associate Tony Capaccio the only thing discussed at the meeting was "the unique qualities of the Franklin Mint and why we should be in the deal." He added, "All the other stuff in the memo is baloney. It just never happened. Pure baloney. It's absurd."



Jack Anderson

INSIDE REPORT:

Reagan committed to third-year tax cut

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's answer to a question from worried Interior Secretary James G. Watt at the March 26 Cabinet meeting proved how different from this capital's bipartisan conventional is the president's view of the economic crisis.

The Cabinet met amid rumors that the White House finally was succumbing to the panic of Republican leaders on Capitol Hill to narrow future budget deficit projections by raising taxes. Watt, the Cabinet's most steadfast supply-side, asked President Reagan whether all those rumors meant income tax cuts approved by Congress last year were to be trimmed. Reagan responded with some passion that he never — yes, never — would agree to that.

To the president, the third-year tax cut of 10 percent beginning July 1, 1983, is an untouchable, indispensable to his political revolution. But to Republican leaders in Congress and many high-placed officials in the Reagan administration delaying or eliminating the third year of the tax cut is the surest path for bipartisan compromise on the budget.

Indeed, Democrats are eager to raise the third year, for time is running out. Writing in The New York Times that the total Reagan tax cut must be sliced from 25 percent to 15 percent,

Professor William Nordhaus of Yale said straight out what everybody here knows but does not say: "Once the tax cuts are in place ..., political forces will make them irreversible."

If the full 25 percent tax cut plus future indexing for inflation are not reversed now, the nature of government in this country could be permanently changed, as Reagan promised in the 1980 campaign. Thus, the pivotal nature of the third-year tax cut is fully understood by Ronald Reagan — and by the Democratic leadership, which does not want that change. But it is not appreciated by consensus-minded Republican leaders in Congress seeking agreement with their Democratic counterparts.

Applauded by the Washington establishment, these Republicans assail Reagan for inflexibility. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker contends the economy will go over the cliff unless there is bipartisan agreement. Never happy about Reagan's tax policy, Baker sees it as far less important than budgetary agreement.

Those views are shared by House Republican Leader Robert Michel, instigator of current White House conversations with House Democrats. Michel, fearful that hard times will defeat him in his hitherto safely-Republican Peoria, Ill., has not disguised his exasperation with the president's steadfastness. As a consensus-minded Washington politician, he went to Democratic leaders and James Baker, White House chief of staff, to suggest they negotiate.

Jim Baker would have no difficulty paring down that third-year tax cut if necessary for a budget agreement. But colleagues describe him as increasingly despondent and discouraged that the president insists on sticking to principle. Realizing Baker does not have Reagan's power of attorney, the Democratic leaders say they will agree to nothing without Reagan's signature.

But Senate Republican leaders — not all the rank-and-file — are moving

An Occidental Petroleum representative in Washington said he had "no knowledge" of any accusations the Franklin Mint had made against his firm. He also denied there was anything fishy about Occidental's alliance with the Franklin Mint.

FUNNY COINCIDENCE DEPT. Philip D. Winn recently resigned as federal housing commissioner to run for governor of Colorado. Interestingly, in the six months before he announced his candidacy, he made six trips to Colorado that were billed to the taxpayers as official business.

Winn refused to discuss the trips or their odd timing, but officials at the Housing and Urban Development Department insisted that the travel was strictly on government business.

Asked if perhaps Winn had made campaign preparations on his trips home, Leonard Burchman, HUD assistant secretary for public affairs, said: "How could I possibly know that? There is no way I could possibly state I know what he did when he was on the road."

Then Winn's former flack added loyally: "When he's paid to be in a certain city to be on HUD business, he's going to do it."

WATCH ON WASTE: Later this month, Israel is to complete its turn-over of the Sinai to Egypt under the Camp David accords. Among other things, this has meant moving Israeli air bases from the Sinai to new sites in the Negev.

American military contractors are being paid almost \$1 billion to build two Israeli air bases, and Defense Department personnel have also been assigned to the projects. A recent Pentagon audit reveals that the Americans are apparently living the life of Riley.

Presumably because of rampant inflation in Israel, the Defense Department felt it necessary to set up a commissary in the hotel, at a cost of \$100,000.

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CHARLEY REESE

Economic parasites catching U.S.

Let us put aside partisan politics and liberal and conservative labels and look honestly at the American economy.

Since World War II, the federal government has taken in more money than it spent only four times. In other words, except for four years, the federal government has operated at a deficit, year in and year out since the end of the Great Depression.

The result of that is inflation and the enormous public debt which now requires around \$100 billion a year just to pay the interest.

Now, the government has no source of income except the wealth created by the labor of the American people. This is obvious even to a non-economist if you think about it. If the government could create wealth by fiat, then it would be a simple matter to issue enough currency to provide every American with an annual income of \$100,000 a year.

The reason no government can do that is that the paper would be worthless. Wealth is not money, but goods and services which can only be created by human labor applied to natural resources. At any given point in time this pool of real wealth is limited.

In simplest terms, when money, which is merely a medium of exchange and a measuring tool, roughly equals the amount of goods and services in existence, it maintains its purchasing power. When the amount of money exceeds the amount of goods and services, it loses purchasing power. This is what inflation is. That's the problem.

Today, government at all levels confiscates somewhere between 40 and 50 percent of all the income earned by labor. That means out of every dollar's worth of goods and services created, governments take 40 to 50 cents.

Now the 40 to 50 cents taken by governments is consumed or redistributed for immediate consumption. None of it is invested in production. That means that those of us who are engaged in production of goods and services must not only live on the remaining 50 or 60 cents but also save a portion of it for investment in new production.

It is not enough and that is why the American economy is shrinking. In order to create new wealth, capital must be invested. The only source of this capital is the savings of those who have earned it. If you are selling 10 pies a day and you want to double your business, you first have to acquire the capital to make the 10 extra pies. If it is not available, you cannot expand.

What has aggravated this already bad situation is that not only has government taken 40 to 50 cents of every dollar earned, it has — in order to finance its deficits — competed with us for the pool of savings. People who invest in government debt paper are taking savings away from production. This competition for a shrinking pool of savings has caused the high interest rates. That's another problem.

Though simplified, this is the economic reality of the present and there are no painless solutions. In fact, there is only one solution.

In order to expand the store of goods and services to maintain our standards of living, we must return more of the earned dollar to the producer. To do that, we must reduce the amount of money consumed by government.

This is the painful truth that neither Democrats nor Republicans are willing to tell the American people. It's not a question of a snip here and snip there. It's not a question of transferring government services from one level to another. The only answer is a quite sizeable elimination of government redistribution schemes, usually called entitlements, and services at all levels of government.

There is no alternative to this but eventual ruin. If we increase taxes, we will further shrink production. If we continue deficit spending, we will continue to subtract from the shrinking pool of savings to finance the debt. In either event, the standard of living Americans now have will go down, down, down to the poverty level.

There are only three kinds of people in the world. Producers, beggars and looters. The beggars and looters are parasites who survive off the labor of the producers. Like other parasites they eventually destroy the producers and themselves in the process.

The producers in America have only a short time left to rid themselves of the parasites. The way out is still open. It's called the political process, but the reality we have been evading since World War II is about to kick us in the groin.

(c) 1982, Sun Belt Syndicate

BIBLE VERSE

But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your father forgive your trespasses. Matt. 6:15

So shall also my heavenly Father do unto you, if ye forgive not every one his brother from your hearts. Matt. 18:35

(c) 1982, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Tomorrow, their future is yours to decide.

The Answer to Hard Questions.

From 1982 on, The Midland Independent School District will be facing harder and harder questions. An estimated \$40,000,000 budget working with 1418 employees, buying land and building new schools, creating academic excellence, using effective discipline, reducing the cost of our teachers who quit, and many other tough problems will have to be faced and answered.

Becoming a School Board member is a critical decision. It's not enough to be a nice person or a concerned parent. The position is far too important for that.

Paul Thorpe has answers to hard questions. His children are in the school system which gives him a vested interest, and he has a genuine concern for the youth of Midland. A college graduate, he is a member of the Goddard PTA and MMSD PTA Board. He has developed a business system that is statewide and franchised, and is a management consultant throughout the Southwest. Seventeen years of solving tough problems and answering hard questions have developed his ability to make mature, sound business decisions.

Paul Thorpe is a successful, experienced businessman, with a concern for the problems that face MMSD. Put his proven management expertise to work for you on the School Board. Saturday, April 3.

THORPE
Qualified and Concerned... To Act.
School Board - Place 6

Education...

The \$40,000,000 Decision.

Midland Independent School District is a major organization, with an estimated 1982-83 budget of \$40,000,000. MMSD employs 1418 employees, the largest employer in the City of Midland. The problems and challenges in such a large organization are enormous... handling an ever-increasing enrollment, pursuing academic excellence, using effective discipline, building new schools, reducing the 27% loss of teaching staff who quit last year, and many others.

School business is big business. It is a business that requires tough decisions. Few people are qualified to work with the size and scope of the problems. You have one candidate who is not afraid to face facts who is experienced, and who is capable of making the mature, sound business decisions needed on the School Board.

For the last 17 years Paul Thorpe has been solving similar problems throughout the Southwest, and has built a statewide business system that is now franchised. As a management consultant, he has been primarily responsible for the development of 25 businesses. He is qualified. And he is concerned about the problems that face MMSD.

Put experience is the best predictor of future performance. Put Paul Thorpe's proven management expertise to work for you on the School Board. Saturday, April 3.

THORPE
Qualified and Concerned... To Act.
School Board - Place 6

Keeping Up Means a New Classroom Each Week.

The City of Midland is experiencing tremendous growth which is placing new burdens upon our schools and teachers. Thirty new students is the equivalent of one new classroom every week. To stay up with the growth and continue to offer quality education with competent instruction, we must buy land, build new schools and hire personnel. This growth must be done systematically through goal-setting, planning, and working with the Administration, City Council, and other officials.

MMSD Board Membership is not a learning experience, but requires a person who has already proven his abilities in growth, improvement, and development.

Paul Thorpe has developed a business system that is statewide and franchised. In twenty-five different locations throughout the Southwest, he has bought and built buildings, and managed property. Currently he is developing a local office park - Corporate Plaza - with office buildings, multi-family, and retail uses.

Our School Board's obligation is to provide the opportunity and the environment in which each student is motivated to develop to his fullest potential. Put Paul Thorpe's proven management expertise to work for you on the School Board. Saturday, April 3.

THORPE
Qualified and Concerned... To Act.
School Board - Place 6

27% of Midland's Teachers Won't Be Coming Back.

During 1981, 23% of Midland's 849 teachers left the public school system. Some chose better paying jobs, some moved, and many quit because they could not afford to live in Midland on a teacher's salary. Other problems are the lack of quality working conditions, effective discipline, and demanding schedules. Being a competent teacher is a tough job. It requires persons who are teaching because that is what they really want to do.

And the conditions of teaching in Midland are getting tougher each year. Solving the problems requires a person who not only has the abilities and qualifications, but who has demonstrated the maturity and courage to stand up for what is right, and act.

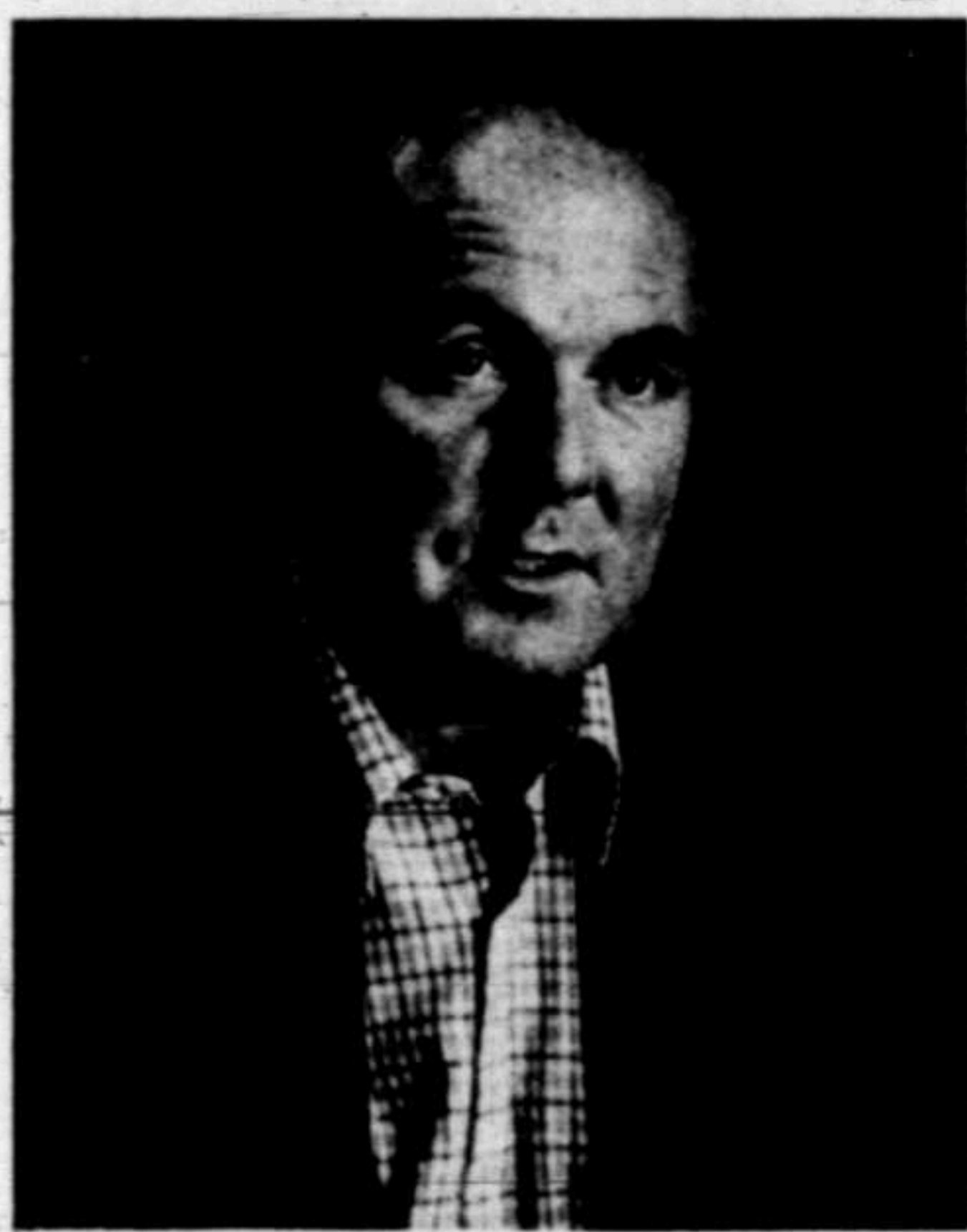
In developing a statewide business network during the last seventeen years, Paul Thorpe has faced and solved these very problems. He has worked with several hundred employees in twenty-five different locations in developing salaries, benefits, working conditions, and career programs. The success of his business system is shown by the fact that it is now franchised in several areas of the Southwest.

Paul Thorpe has demonstrated his ability to be both sympathetic and successful in employee relations, and to get the job done. Put his proven management expertise to work for you on the School Board. Saturday, April 3.

THORPE
Qualified and Concerned... To Act.
School Board - Place 6

Your children and their teachers will thank you.

Citizens concerned with a quality public school system for Midland agree that it is the duty of the school board to identify and clearly define the objectives — values, philosophy, policies and direction — for the system, and to allow the administrators, principals, and teachers to implement the procedures to achieve those objectives.



"I am qualified, and concerned about these objectives, and, as a member of the school board, will act to see that the future of our public school system is the best that it can be."

THORPE
Qualified and Concerned... To Act.

Vote April 3rd. School Board - Place 6

Snelson honored for work for infants

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, Thursday received an appreciation award from

Republicans rejoicing over ruling

DALLAS (AP) — Republicans are rejoicing over a Supreme Court ruling that three federal judges erred when they substituted their plan for congressional redistricting in four Dallas-area districts for one drawn by the Legislature.

The decision put the scheduled May 1 primary for the four districts in jeopardy, but it held out the possibility that the three-judge panel could implement the Republican-backed redistricting plan passed by the Legislature.

Approval of the Legislature's plan could give Republicans a chance to pick up another seat in Dallas County.

The three judges who drew the revised map for Dallas have scheduled a hearing for 1:30 p.m. Monday at the U.S. Court house in Austin.

the Texas Infant Consortium for his work in establishing an early intervention program for children with learning handicaps.

During last year's session of the Legislature, Snelson sponsored Senate Bill 620, which appropriated \$6.25 million for an Early Childhood Intervention Program to find and help handicapped children from birth to 3 years of age.

Snelson was presented the award by Ruth Wilson, president of TIC, during luncheon ceremonies in Lubbock.

Snelson said the program will reduce the need to institutionalize children with handicaps.

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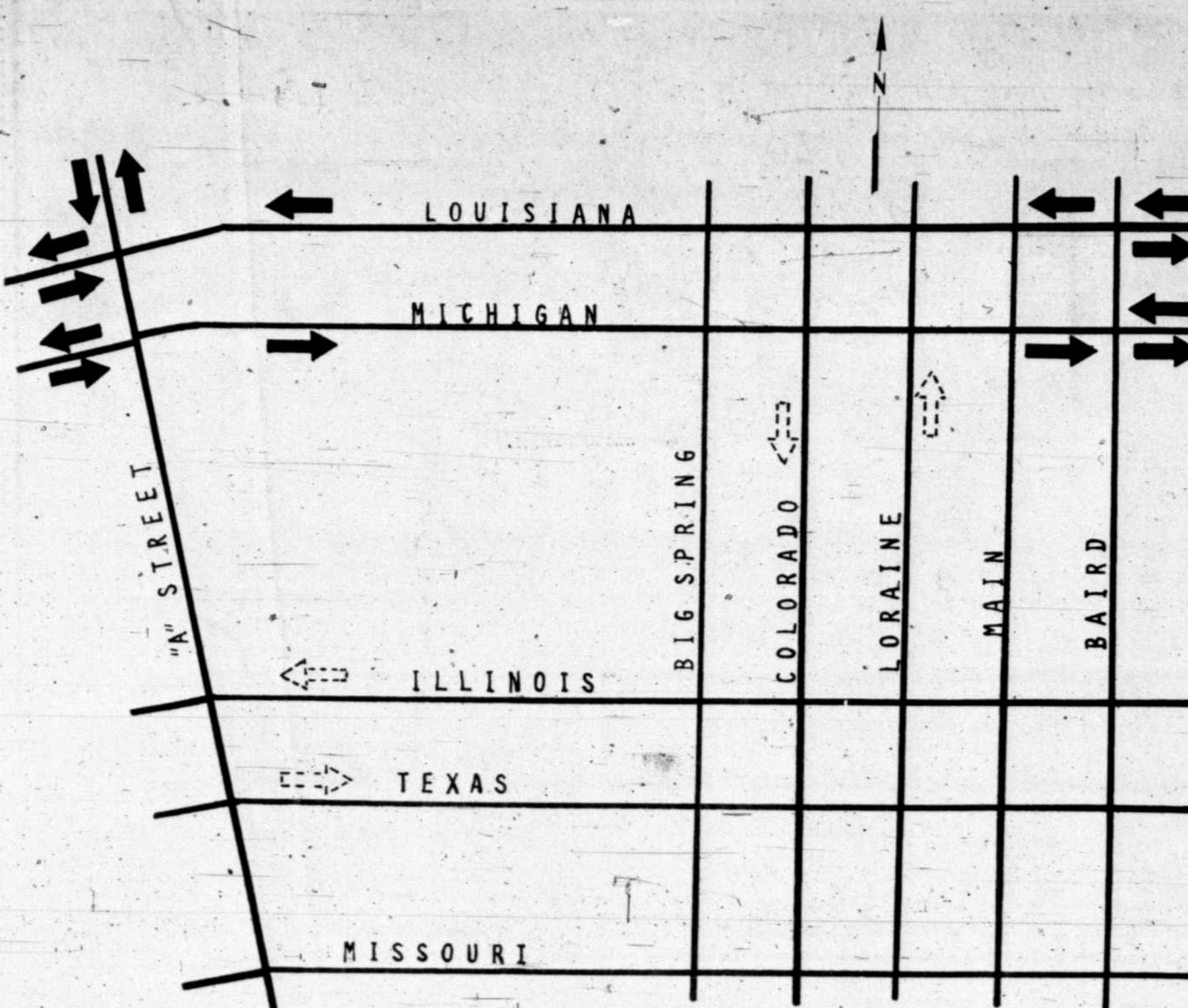
FOR CONTINUING

TO SUPPORT

MIDLAND PUBLIC EDUCATION

AND URGES YOU TO VOTE ON SATURDAY, APRIL 3.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY CLIFF SHERROD



Michigan and Louisiana streets will become the first thoroughfares to change to the one-way street plan on Saturday. City officials note that traffic will go west on Louisiana and

east on Michigan. Those streets will run one-way traffic between A Street and Baird Street. Dotted arrows indicate future one-way streets.

Upgrading of window-pane area OK'd

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Work on materially upgrading the so-called window-pane area in south-central Midland was authorized Thursday, when the Midland County Commissioners' Court gave its unanimous approval on a contract to repair four frame houses with federal funds.

"The project is on schedule and well under way," Betty Sheeler, director of the Midland Housing Association and coordinator of the window-pane project, said of the \$1.6 million federally-funded program to rehabilitate the area over a three-year period.

The four houses are within 1 1/2 blocks of Taylor Park, which is the site of a proposed community-day care center to be financed by \$250,000 to \$300,000 of the funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

The contract for repairing work on the houses was awarded to the Huebner Brothers, Tom and Jeff, by the Neighborhood Improvement Committee. But, under terms of the HUD-Midland County agreement, the contract had to be sanctioned by the court before work could begin.

The "ceiling" for each house-repair job is \$8,500, said Mrs. Sheeler.

Residents in the neighborhood "will be relieved to see us get the work started," she said. The window-pane project has been in planning for more than a year.

All told, 30 houses, mostly owner-occupied, are to be repaired there in the next three years.

The first four houses are at 1600 Griffin Ave., 1400 Goode St., 1300 Goode St. and 1605 Francis Ave.

"They are modest houses," Mrs. Sheeler said, "and are not in dilapidated conditions. We will be fixing up some that are a lot worse." Widows live in three of the houses; a married couple lives in the fourth house.

"And they've all lived in the area for ages," Mrs. Sheeler said, "and their children were born in those houses, and they do not want the neighborhood to go."

Improvements planned for the window-pane area

include the housing rehabilitation; street paving, curbing and guttering; installation of water and sewer lines; building of the day-care center and the razing of dilapidated houses.

Once the area, which is between Interstate 20 and U.S. Highway 80 and is just north of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, is substantially improved, it may be annexed by the city of Midland. The rectangular area takes in about two-fifths of a square mile.

Serving on the Neighborhood Improvement Com-

mittee are Commissioners Charlie Welch and C. DeWayne Davis; Doris Sellars and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parker, who live in the window-pane area, and Aquilla Watson, who is active in community projects.

Recently appointed to the group were Bobby Trimble, a landman who is coordinator of the Christmas-in-April program to help the needy gain improved housing; T.J. Melton III, a builder, and Horace Berry, a Realtor who is "experienced in housing rehabilitation," Mrs. Sheeler said.

Sponsors pull back housing aid bill

By The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — A Senate bill to aid the housing industry by subsidizing mortgage interest payments for buyers of new homes was abruptly pulled back Thursday by its two chief Republican sponsors who said they feared it would be weighted down with Democratic amendments that would make it unacceptable to President Reagan.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, and Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the housing subcommittee, cancelled a markup session on the legislation just as it was to begin, saying they lacked the votes to head off a string of Democratic-sponsored "budget-busting" amendments.

"Having a loaded up bill that doesn't pass, doesn't do anyone any good," Garn told a news conference.

Lugar, the author of the bill, said there is widespread support for aid to the ailing homebuilding industry "but it is not going to happen in a Christmas tree fashion."

The bill doesn't have any opponents, Garn said. "Everyone just wants to sweeten it and add things to it."

He said the Lugar proposal would be very difficult to steer through the House and Senate and past the president even in its present form. "If it was loaded up, it would have no chance," he added.

Lugar said the White House is taking a "wait-and-see attitude" toward the bill, which would cost \$1 billion its first year at a time when the administration is seeking ways to hold spending down.

"My own judgment is that we could activate this very modest program without doing violence to the president's economic recovery program," he said.

The Lugar bill, which has 31 co-sponsors, would provide a partial interest subsidy for new home buyers with annual family incomes under \$30,000.

Under it, qualified buyers would pay an interest rate 4 percentage points below the FHA rate, now 15.5 percent, for five years. Buyers would eventually have to repay the subsidy when their homes were sold or refinanced.

Supporters estimated the proposal would cost \$5 billion over five years. It has been indirectly attacked by Reagan and opposed by realtors.



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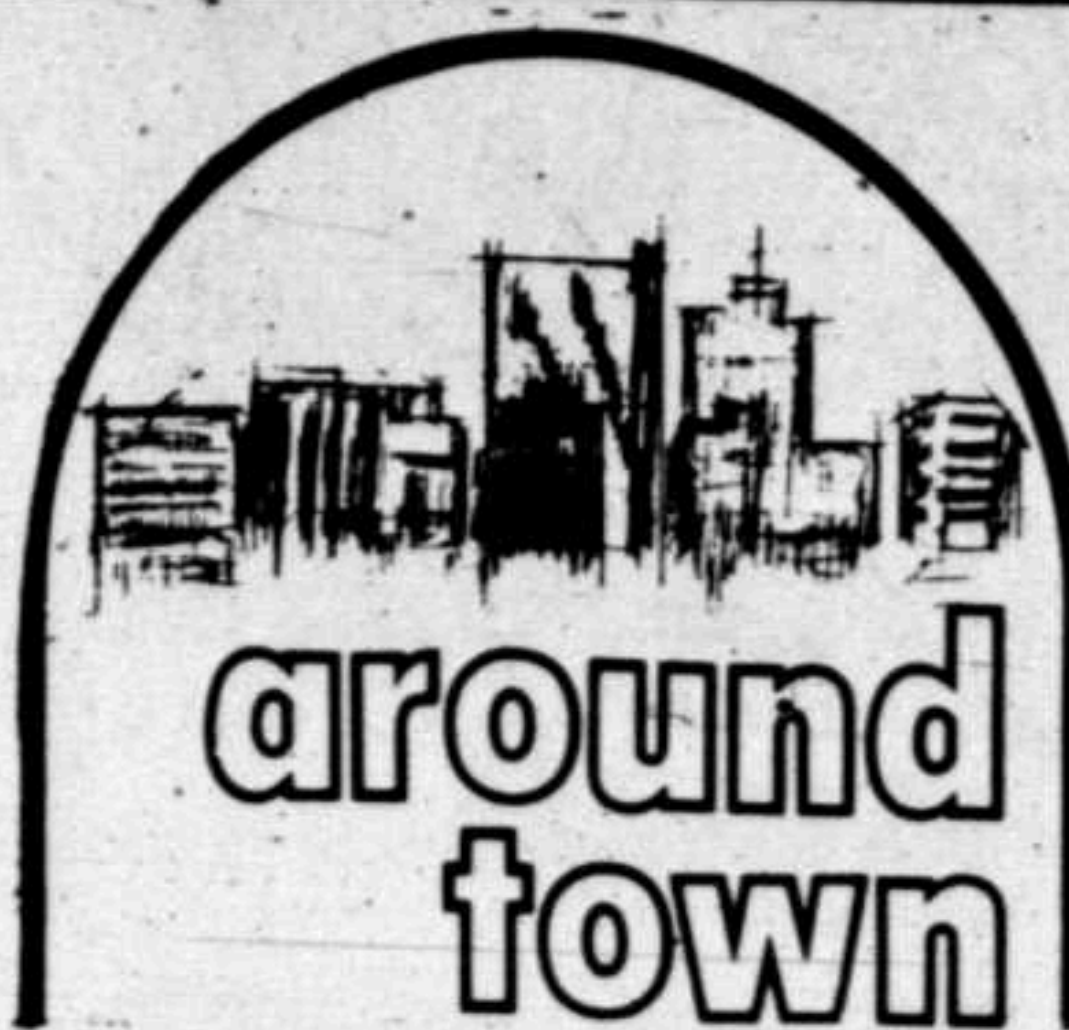
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section B lifestyle

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1982



More than \$2 million has been raised during the M.D. Anderson annual campaign three to support the work of The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at Houston.

Results of the campaign—which exceeded last year's effort by more than 140 percent—were announced by campaign chairman Charles C. Butt of Corpus Christi and San Antonio. Butt is president of H.E. Butt Grocery Co. and participates in numerous civic activities statewide.

The M.D. Anderson annual campaign is a project of the associate members of The University Cancer Foundation Board of Visitors, a group of citizens who work on behalf of UT's M.D. Anderson Hospital.

Members of the Board of Visitors in the Midland area include William F. Roden, and associate member B. J. Pevehouse.

A CHILI BAG SUPPER will be hosted for the students of the office education association chapters of Midland and Lee High School at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The supper will be held at the Girl Scout Program Center, 901 W. Dengar. The event is sponsored by the Advisory Board of Vocational Office Education.

ATTENDING KAPPA DELTA State Day in Fort Worth recently were members of the Midland Alumnae Association.

They included Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, local president, Mrs. Gene Erwin, Mrs. Paul King and Mrs. Marty Rolleg. Mrs. Dodson was elected president of the state association for 1982-83.

The Kappa Delta chapters across the country has presented awards to four doctors for outstanding research in the field of orthopaedics. The sorority established the awards in 1949. More than \$100,000 has been contributed by the sorority to orthopaedic research through these awards.

BOOK REVIEW UNIT of the Midland Woman's Club will meet Monday at the Woman's Club.

Marie Coleman will give a review of "Peace and Quiet and Other Hazards."

MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER will host dancing at 7 p.m. today. Ceramics will be offered on Mondays at 9:45 a.m. and Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

LADIES AUXILIARY No. 2982 of Fraternal Order of Eagles will have a bazaar Saturday at Dellwood Mall.

SINGLE TREES will meet in "Coon Country" Sunday at 4 p.m.

It is Children's Day. Food will be served. Call 563-2321 for information and directions.

He researches 'unique' subjects

Hearst Feature Service

BOSTON — You might suspect Joseph Helgott's latest research project — the sexual problems of beautiful women — is just an excuse for the 33-year-old bachelor to ask stunning blondes intimate questions.

You'd be wrong, says the Boston University assistant sociology professor. "Pretty girls suffer, too," insists Helgott.

Other women don't like them. Men are intimidated by them. Older people resent and reject them because these beauties still have what the elderly have lost, or perhaps never had.

All of this can lead to sexual dysfunction, Helgott says, and maybe a host of other woes researchers don't know about because no one has considered such problems as serious.

The author of three books, soon to publish a fourth — on the culture of cocaine use — Helgott specializes in checking into what other academicians may deem unworthy of scholarly study.

Take his approach to "Sexuality in Social Life" and "Drugs in Society," the two lecture courses he teaches.

In "Sexuality," for example, instead of dwelling on the biology of reproductive organs, he deals with such topics as the "pit and pedestal theory" that young men want one type of woman for steamy sex, another type for a wife.

He discusses why women typically want emotional attachments with their lovers, while men often don't. And how the liberalization of sexual mores has proved difficult for women, particularly college women, who may find themselves "coerced into sex" because everybody's doing it. Indeed, for college students newly away from parents and surrounded by potential lovers, such subjects could hardly be more relevant.

"Students' lives are filled with anarchy. There's more sex but less understanding," Helgott says.

The culture of cocaine, "the queen of drugs," operates "like the world of General Motors," he says. There are affluent dealers and users — including businessmen and professionals — with finely tuned entrepreneurial know-how.

Hotline answers grammar questions

By COURTENAY PEDDLE
Hearst Feature Service

You say gayla and she says gahla. Which is correct?

People all over the country call the Grammar Hot Line at Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach, Va., for answers to questions like this.

Donna Friedman, coordinator of the campus's writing center, runs the hot line. She doesn't flaunt her knowledge, but she's ready to correct people who flout the rules of grammar.

The most frequent questions concern homonyms — words that are pronounced similarly but are spelled differently and have different meanings. Callers want to know whether "accept" or "except" or "affect" or "effect" is the word they're looking for.

The hot line started in 1980 when local businesses and military bases phoned the English department for help on grammar and syntax. The service expanded as news stories spread the word.

A teacher in Pasadena wanted to know whether "let me alone" or "leave me alone" is correct. Friedman responded that either — is that "eether" or "eyether?" — is OK.

A secretary in Wichita asked whether she should use several "addendum" items or several "addenda" items. "She had a tough question," Friedman granted, and checked several dictionaries before calling back to say that "addendum" was correct because it is an attributive noun modifying "items" and thus is singular.

She also suggested that simply making it "several addenda" avoids the problem.

Friedman said she doesn't offer her opinion unless people ask for it. "I don't consider myself an arbiter," she says. "I'm an English teacher who just wants people to use the language correctly and will help them to do so. I don't think many people truly love the language — but people do care about being correct."

Friedman uses the American Heritage Dictionary, Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, a business handbook and Theodore Bernstein's "The Careful Writer" as her primary references.

She particularly likes Harper's Dictionary of Contemporary Usage. In it, writers contributed their opinions on many matters of usage, and when callers ask for second opinions, she can quote what such writers as S.I. Hayakawa and Red Smith think about people who write "imply" when they mean "infer."

The most esoteric query she has handled came from an interior design studio that wanted to know the meaning of the word "zabuton." No reference book helped, but the designer thought a zabuton was similar to a futon, which is a thin Japanese mattress.

Friedman found a student familiar with Japanese, and discovered that a zabuton is a futon on which one sits — rather than sleeps.

Friedman says many people call to settle bets. One woman phoned with a question about possessives and, says Friedman, "she won some money on that one."

The problem that consumed the most time, and remains unsolved, is how to spell "skosh," or "squosh," or "skowch." The word is used in a commercial for blue jeans. You need a skosh more room in your jeans.

Easter goes country in decorating eggs

If you like handmade quilts, braided rugs and the charm of furniture that's mellowed with age, you'll like the newest in decorated Easter eggs. Country Classic.

Alexandra Eames, best known for her traditional room designs, was commissioned by PAAS, the largest manufacturer of Easter Egg Color Kits, to design this look so reminiscent of American folk art.

The techniques used are those that decorated colonial homes," said Eames. "Spattering, sponging and combing. The first settlers finished their floors by spattering them with colored paints. Dishes were decorated by sponging on colored glazes, and pine chests and cabinets were combed with paint to simulate more costly grained wood."

Easter eggs take on this same country charm simply by combining these techniques with the coloring tablets from PAAS Easter Egg Color Kits.

Eggs, spattered with a toothbrush laden with color, can look like the real speckled birds' eggs. The holes and bumps of a sponge can be printed on an egg in an infinite number of patterns. Combing offers even more variety. Two, three or four teeth cut in a strip of cardboard can be used to make wiggling lines, swirls or criss-crossed into a plaid.

To create Country Classic decorated eggs, you'll need water, vinegar and a few household "tools" — a piece of kitchen sponge, a strip of cardboard, a toothbrush, a wooden skewer or popsicle stick, scissors and PAAS Easter Egg Color Kits. Two of the large kits with nine colors each are needed for a full range of background and accent shades.

If you hardcook the eggs, use enamel, steel or glass pans. Never use iron or aluminum. A chemical reaction between pan and eggshells may keep the color from adhering properly. To empty an egg, use a darning needle or ice pick. Make a small hole in one end of the egg and a slightly larger one at the other end. Blow through the small hole.

Prepare two batches of egg color. One batch, to be used as the background or base color, should be mixed according to directions on the package using one tablespoon of vinegar and one-half cup of water for each color.

The second batch will be used to create the design and is prepared in a concentrated form using one tablespoon of vinegar and one tablespoon of water for each color.

Immerse the egg in the background color with the wire dipper from the kit until it has the desired tint. Set aside and allow to dry completely before decorating your "Country Classic" in one of the following ways.

Spattered Eggs: Place colored egg on top of a bottle. Dip toothbrush into the darker, concentrated shade. Run the stick over the bristles of the brush to spatter the egg with color. Allow to dry before repeating with a second shade to prevent colors from running together. Rinse the brush in fresh water before switching colors.

Sponged Eggs: Cut piece of sponge into strips one-half by one-half by two inches long. Cut off square edges of one end. Dip sponge in concentrated color. Blot out excess on newspaper or paper towel. Imprint patterns on egg by gently pressing sponge against the egg. Hold the egg vertically between your thumb and index finger and turn egg as you work. Allow one color to dry before adding a second.

Combed Eggs: Cut cardboard to resemble a comb. Dip into concentrate. Blot excess with paper towel or newspaper. Draw comb across the egg. Repeat. If lines are too pale, dip comb into concentrate and allow the cardboard to absorb more color. Finish with one color allowing egg to dry before adding a second.

Hairdresser show planned

"A day of hair and fashion" is the theme of the meeting-Sunday sponsored by the Texas Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association in Midland.

The event is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn located at 4300 W. Highway 80.

Attending from Midland will be Barbara Sheppard, Walter Lange, Sylvia Lange, Suzie Rodriguez and Chuck Wilcox.

Featured in the show will be Charlene Rustenberg. One of America's leading educators in the field of hair and beauty, she is an artist/teacher for Pivot Point's Show and Seminar Division and is the artistic educational director of the two Allure Career Colleges of Beauty located in Tucson, Ariz.

She has taught workshops at the state and national conventions on NHCA and its affiliates.

She was named a member of the spring/summer 1981 coiffure design committee.



WARDROBES THAT WORK

By MARY T. MILLICAN
Fashion Consultant

DEAR MARY: I'm about 145 pounds and stand about 4'11" tall. I'm rather shapely for my weight (38-26-38), but I have a hard time finding clothes that will flatter my figure in today's fashions. I'm a professional woman and would like to look nice in whatever I wear. I'm losing weight, but I still want a professional look while I'm losing. I also need advice on designer jeans. I wear 12's and 14's in pants, but designer jeans won't fit me. Most designers only go up to 14 and they won't work for me. I wear a lot of dresses, so they are not a problem. These ruffle shirts are fine, although they make me look more chesty than I really am, so if you have some advice on another look, please fill me in. If you can give some advice to the not-so-skinny, we would appreciate it.

Please remember when you are writing your column that all the people who read it are not so small. There are some of us larger ladies that also want to look fashionable.

*** Since you are a professional person, and are concerned with your image, a tailored look for someone your height is the best beginner. Look for a couple of "unstructured" jackets and coordinating skirts. The jackets should be short a few inches below the waist. You will probably have to shorten almost any-

thing you find in today's market!

Skirts are probably best on you in an A-line or dirndl style. Hem your skirts and dresses just below the knee to make you appear taller.

Next, stay away from anything high-necked. For example, turtle-necks and high ruffles will make you look bustier. To give you a more elongated look, try V-necks or open-necked blouses (lower or wrapped blouses can have a small ruffle or pleat).

Since you have a small waist, accent it with pretty belts or sashes to tie your look together. Avoid pants whenever possible and clothing that doesn't hug your body will give you a softer look.

As for designer jeans, don't look at labels! Your jeans won't look like designer jeans if they don't fit well. Whenever you find jeans in your size, try them on! If you find a pair that fits well, it won't matter how little or how much they cost, the right fit will make you look and feel like a million.

DEAR MARY: After shopping for an entire month, and looking at all the new styles and colors, I find myself going back to the same old stand-bys and boring colors. I can't seem to get out of my rut.

What I need to do is add some variety to my closet, but I can't seem to get started. There are so many new colors and styles that the more I look, the more confused I become.

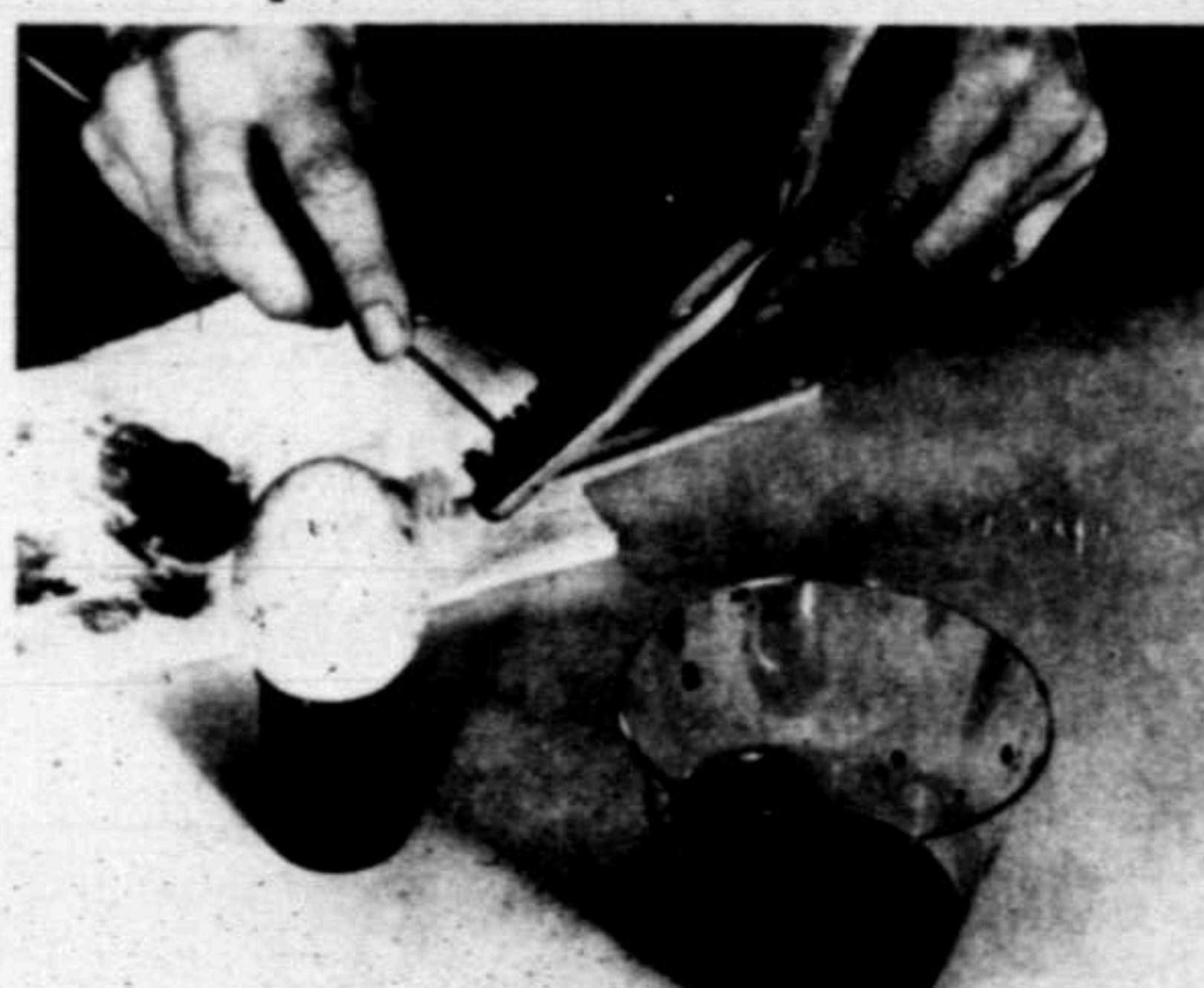
Start by taking inventory. Get out your favorite jackets, skirts, blouses and pants. Now, really look at the colors. Are they all basically the same? Chances are you'll have a lot of repeats in one color scheme. For example, are they all in the brown family, or blacks and greys, or blues? If so, start by choosing either a contrasting or a "blending" color (depending on how brave you are). After choosing a color you find inviting, shop for a blouse in that shade that will go with the majority of your clothes.

Let's talk about brown—if most of your basics are in this family, bright (or soft) pinks, turquoise, some greens, peach, and even royal blue complement most browns nicely. Be careful of your shades—not all browns are alike.

When trying to coordinate, take your skirt (or whatever you're trying to match) with you. You can also add a touch of color by wrapping a scarf loosely around your neck, or use the same scarf as a belt with alternate outfits. The main thing is not to get carried away all at once.

Try a new color in your accessories and tops before going into the mainstream of your closet. After you've gotten a start, you'll love your new look and you'll be delighted to try new things.

*** Send your questions, as well as requests for further information on wardrobe consultation, to Mary T. Millican, P.O. Box 8878, Midland, TX 79703.



Easter goes country with these "Country Classic" Easter eggs decorated with colonial techniques. Designer Alexandra Eames, right, demonstrates the technique to a young artist. Spattering, bottom left, turns the ordinary into the extraordinary. Combing,



colors, top right, creates a plaid effect. Sponging, bottom right, was popular colonial method of decorating plates and pitchers. The same simple trick prints a colored egg with variations limited only by the egg artist's imagination.

'Cannon' was Matt Dillon

Actor William Conrad, seen on television as detective Frank Cannon on the series "Cannon," was the voice of Marshal Matt Dillon on the 1950s radio series, "Gunsmoke."

SPRING SALE

April 3rd
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PAINT
DAUBERS

Special things just for you in handcrafted and original art from your local artists and craftsmen

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A. "JULIA"...\$42
Stacked-heel sandal with v-throat styling.

B. "POOL"...\$40
Light-as-air sandal on a shaped cork heel...designed with tiny straps of leather in white or sable

321 Dodson...shop 10 to 6...call 684-6764

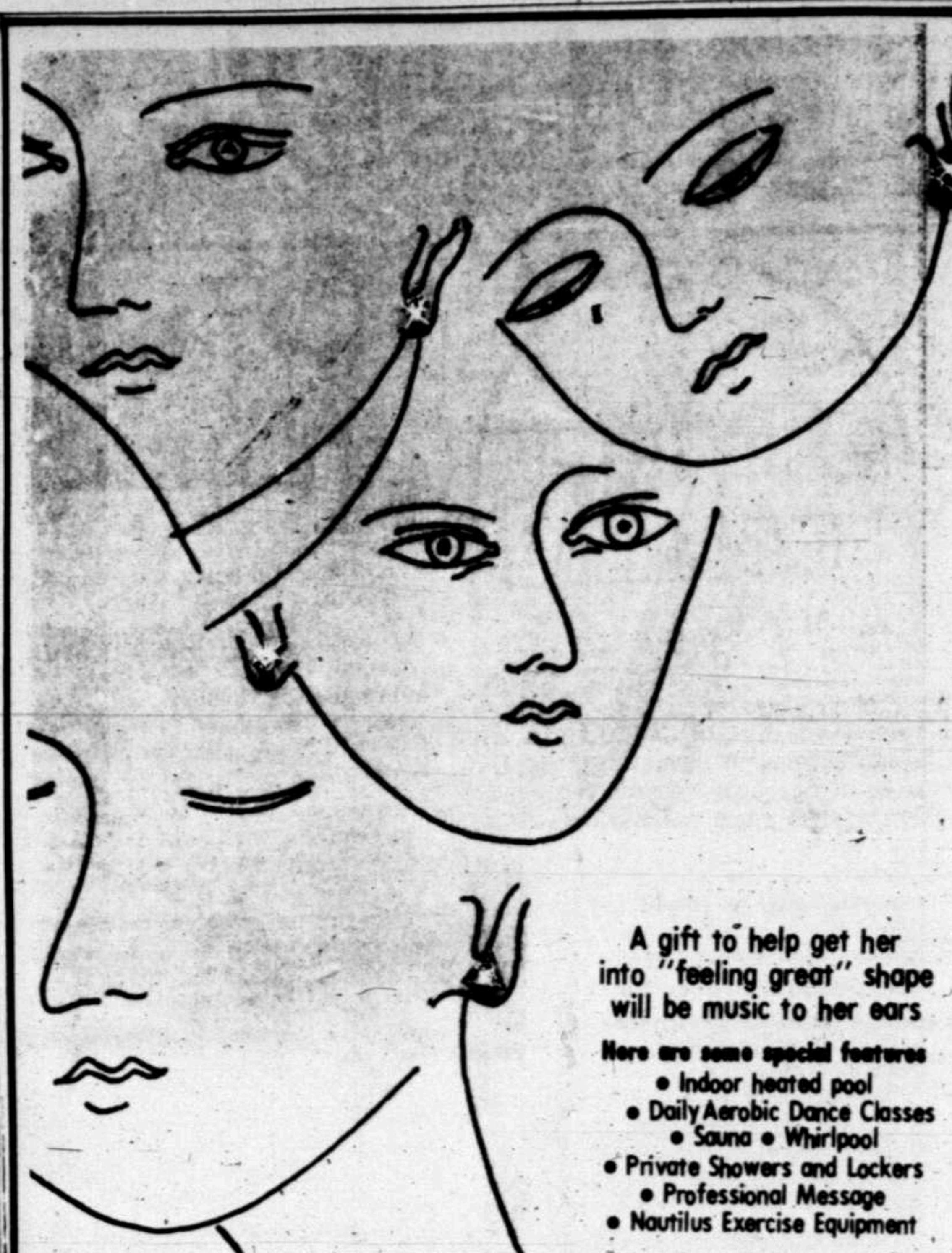
Happy Easter



Easter and Passover are among April's religious holidays celebrated universally by Chris-

tians and Jews. Each is a rite of spring whose symbols are portrayed on the greeting cards above.

PASSOVER GREETINGS



A gift to help get her into "feeling great" shape will be music to her ears

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Call TODAY 682-2551

Greeting cards in Spring

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Perhaps early spring — more than any other time of year — is perceived by those of religious belief as a "new beginning for life" throughout the world. If so, it is for good reason. April's days of religious celebration this year include Palm Sunday, Good Friday, Easter and Passover. Each is a reaffirmation of the spirit for Christians and Jews.

The customs and traditions of Easter and Passover are much a part of today's society. In the area of social expression, many of these customs are portrayed in the art of text of greeting cards. The customs, described in their historical context, as compiled by researchers for the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, follow:

Easter, of course, marks the celebration of Christ's resurrection. Easter Sunday — April 11 this year — concludes the season of Lent which begins on Ash Wednesday. The latter precedes Easter by 40 days, excluding Sundays.

Ash Wednesday stems from the Hebrew tradition of repenting for sins in sackcloth and ashes. Early Christian penitents would sprinkle ashes on their heads on this occasion. Church bishops often decreed that penitents not wash, speak or wear shoes during Lent. This was a period of fasting. It was also a time for converts to Christianity to meditate before baptism.

Palm Sunday — the Sunday before Easter — is the first day of the Holy Week and it commemorates the entry of Jesus into Jerusalem when the people shouted "Hosanna" and scattered palms in his path.

Good Friday marks the day of Christ's crucifixion.

Passover — April 8 this year — is the oldest festival of the Hebrew liturgical calendar, observed by Jews for more than 3,000 years. It marks deliverance of the Jews from Egyptian bondage and commemorates the barley season as a relationship of Israel with the soil.

Seder, the Passover feast, is celebrated in the home and marks the first experience of the nation of Israel with God. Seder begins with a ritual washing of the hands. In celebration, the home is perceived as a sanctuary wherein secular time becomes sacred time. The history of the Jewish exodus from Egypt is recounted for family members and invited participants.

Matzos, or unleavened bread, are served during the Passover feast in remembrance that the Jews, in their flight from Egypt, were unable to leaven the breads they baked and ate.

Sheaves of wheat, grapes and other seasonal fruits, herbs, matzos and goblets of wine are among the symbols of the Passover feast portrayed on greeting cards for this special occasion.

DEAR ABBY

Child neglect

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Recently I flew 1,000 miles to visit my only daughter, whom I had not seen in a year. When I arrived at 10 a.m., she wasn't home, but I found her 9-year-old daughter taking care of her 15-month-old brother. My daughter came home at 4:30 p.m., saying she had been at her bridge club. She pulled some food out of the freezer and put it in the microwave oven. (It was still frozen in the middle when she served it!)

At 7:30 p.m. she left me and went to another bridge party. I was in bed when she came home. The next evening she opened a can of chicken soup for five people and called it "supper." She gave me half a cup. Saturday morning she and her husband left for the weekend while I baby-sat.

Monday afternoon she went shopping with her husband. They had dinner out and brought some pizza home for the children and me.

Tuesday she had some women over for bridge while I ironed. (I ironed 12 shirts, six blouses and six pair of trousers.) That night she served some left-over chili from the freezer. Abby, when she was growing up we always had linen tablecloths and napkins. She doesn't even have paper napkins; she tears one sheet of paper toweling in half for two people.

I had planned to stay for two weeks, but one week was long enough considering the way she treated me, so I gave her \$20 to drive me to the airport.

When she was 16, I was widowed, so I went back to teaching school in order to send her to college. What do you think of this rude and ungrateful daughter, Abby? — HAD ENOUGH

DEAR HAD: Your daughter's rudeness is the least of it; leaving a 9-year-old to look after a 15-month-old child is child abuse. Add to that her failure to feed the children properly. Since your son-in-law witnessed all this and went along with it, he is also an unfit parent. Out of concern for your grandchildren, please don't ignore that sad situation, even if you have to notify the child protective services in the city where your daughter lives!

DEAR ABBY: I am a sophomore in high school (a boy) and I am an A-B student. I am active in sports and in quite a few extracurricular activities.

My problem is my parents. They can't stand to see me do anything except study. The minute I get home from school my mother is on my back. "Go and do your homework!" Then she says, "I never had to tell your brother to do his homework."

My brother is three years older than I, was a straight-A student, a real brain and a bookworm. He never did anything but study.

Abby, I am not my brother. Most parents would be tickled to death if their sons brought home the kind of grades I do. But mine are never satisfied. Not only that, but I'm beginning to work up a real hate for my brother.

I feel better just getting this off my chest. I hope you print it for my parents to see. — NO. 2 IN OAK PARK

DEAR NO. 2: Parents can't be faulted for encouraging their children to work up to their potential, but NEVER should one child be compared with a sibling. Unfortunately, most parents aren't aware of how damaging such comparisons can be until it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago you gave me the address of where to write to request that my name be taken off the list for junk mail.

Well, three years ago I ordered a sweater that was advertised in a respected magazine, and as a result of that innocent purchase, I am on the list again. Now I am receiving 33 catalogs from every kind of publication imaginable!

Per your suggestion, I wrote to: Direct Mail Marketing Association, Mail Preference Service, 6 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

This was two months ago and I have heard nothing. Shouldn't I get a form to fill out? Or is the address I have outdated? — UP TO HERE WITH JUNK MAIL

DEAR UP: The address you have is correct. Write again. (Maybe the computer "ate" your letter.)

LINENS

BATH SET

Regular \$12.99
7⁹⁹



Looks like marble

8 oz. Tumbler
Soap Dish
Toothbrush
Holder
Tissue Cover

SHOWER CURTAIN RINGS

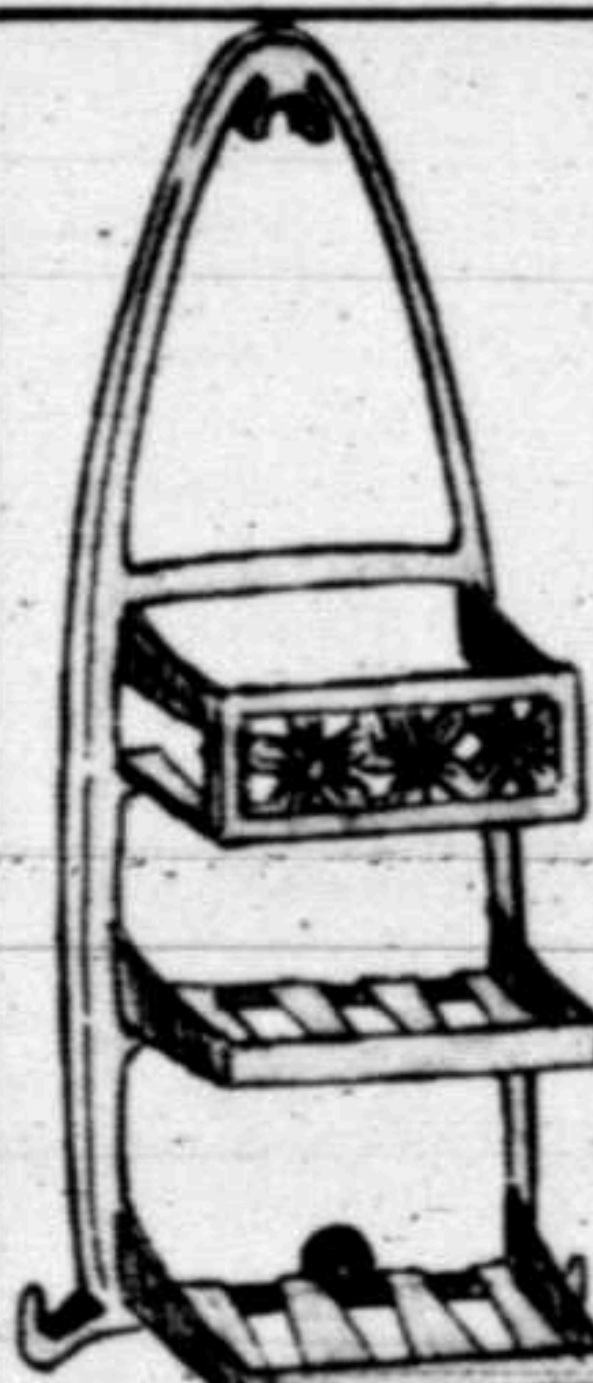
Regular \$1.99
99¢



Set of 12
plastic rings
in assorted color.

SHOWER CADDY

Regular \$2.49
1³⁹

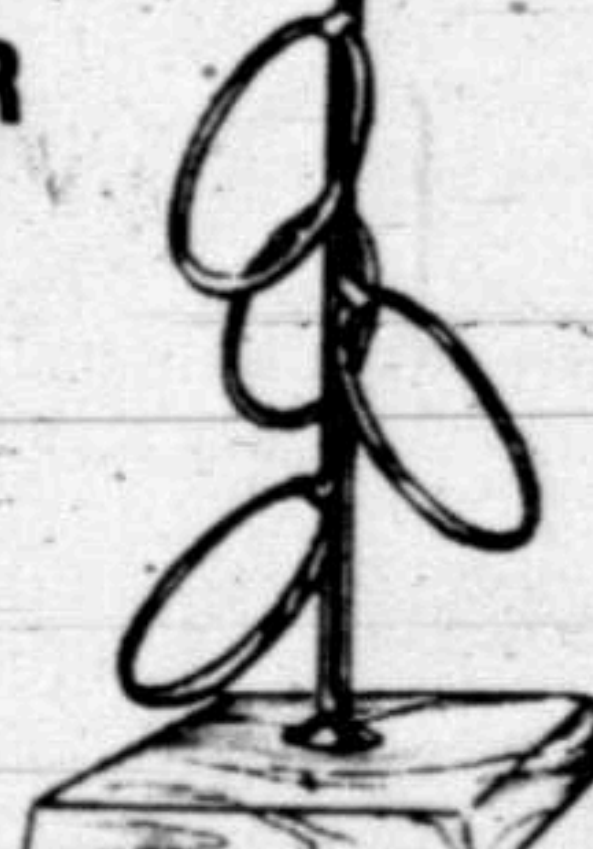


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BEACH TOWELS

GOOD
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Similar to illustration

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60" x 80"
Choose from
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Use Your Thornton's
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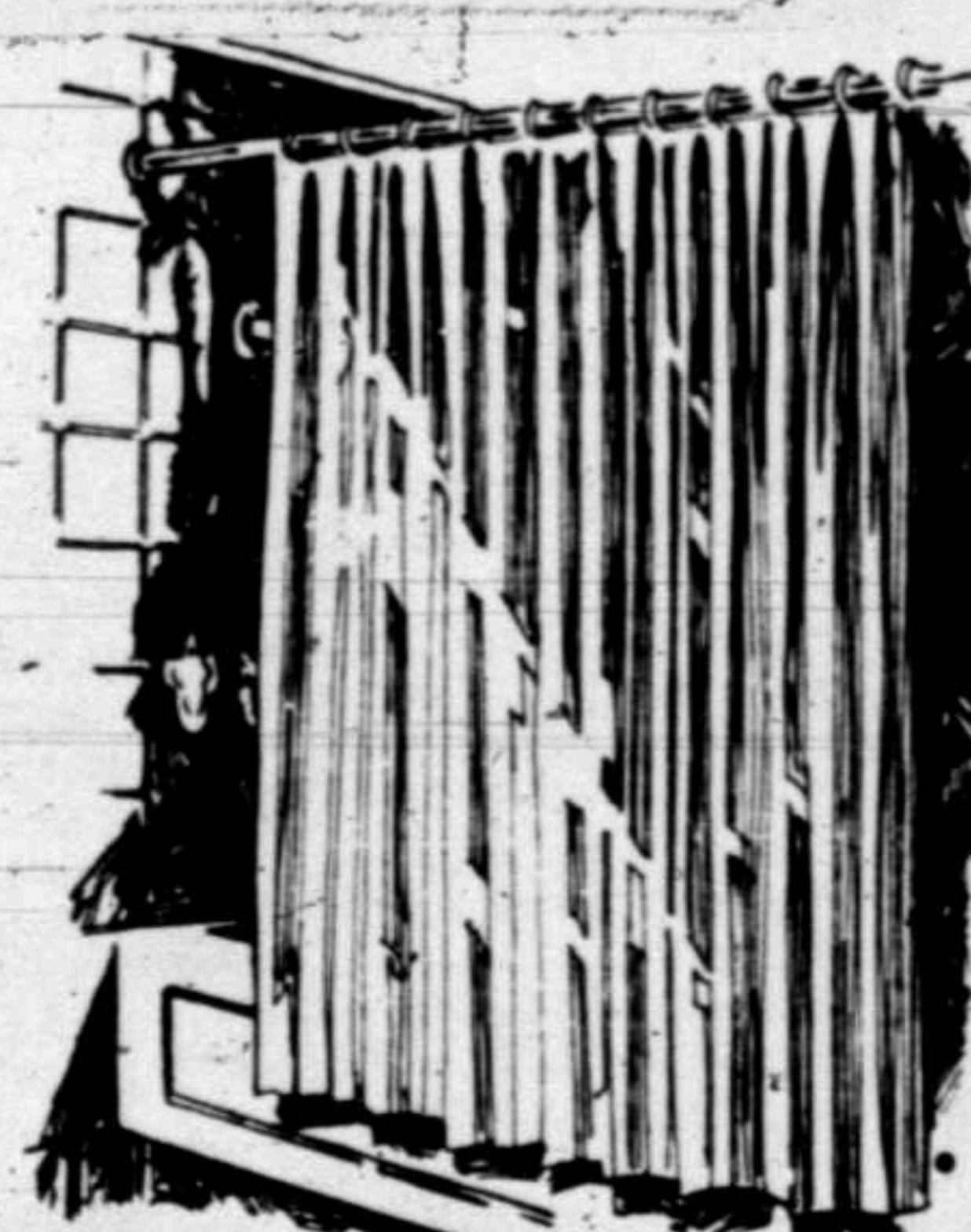
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bar cover. Plastic
in assorted colors.

89¢ each



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Clear vinyl. Slightly
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QUILTED BEDSPREADS

FULL SIZE
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QUEEN SIZE
24⁹⁹

KING SIZE
26⁹⁹

Assorted colorful prints
and patterns.



HINTS FROM HELOISE

Copying credit cards

DEAR HELOISE:

Anyone who has ever lost a wallet or purse containing all his credit cards, passes, licenses, I.D. cards etc., realizes how difficult it is to remember all the different cards, much less account numbers and other needed information.

Compiling and updating a complete written description of all cards and numbers, even before they are lost, is an arduous task.

It is easier to simply spread them all out, face down, on any copying machine and instantly reproduce a complete graphic record of all cards, making as many cards as necessary.

This will insure that if, at any time in the future, you need to replace or cancel cards, you will have all the information necessary to do so. — John Steinmann

+++

Good idea! Copying machines are available in malls, libraries, etc., and are inexpensive to use.

For emergency reference, leave a copy in a stamped envelope in your suitcase when traveling. — Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: I've gotta hand it to little kids who so often make

one's day...

During beautiful springlike weather, with most of the snow gone, I was cleaning up our front porch.

I heard my three (4-, 5- and 6-year-olds) arguing about whether it was still a winter day.

Finally, my 4-year-old took a good look around and told them, "No, it's not a winter day! It's a grass day!"

Love those little kids! — Busy Mom

+++

Don't we all! (And you too, for sharing your little one's delightful observation!) — Hugs, Heloise

FRESH SANDWICHES

Dear Heloise: My husband likes thick sandwiches with lots of meat, cheese and lettuce. As they are too large to fit in sandwich bags, I use quart-size zip-closure bags.

To insure that the sandwich doesn't slip apart, I zip the bag part way, put a drinking straw in the corner, then zip the bag the rest of the way, right up to the straw.

I suck all the air out of the bag with the straw, remove it, then quickly close the rest of the bag. If the lettuce is fresh and dry,

sandwiches will keep nicely in the refrigerator for as long as four days! — Rae Owens

CANDLE CUE

Dear Heloise: Once in awhile, I have a problem with candles which cannot be happening just to me, I hope. They burn fine for a time, then start emitting black smoke that gets on everything.

They never seem to burn properly again even if I blow them out, let them cool, and start over again. Is there a solution or should they be thrown out? — Beverly Carson

At the price of candles today, never! And, yes there is a solution, dear heart...

Once you have extinguished that smoky flame, pinch off the charred part of the wick — after it cools a bit, of course — then relight the candle.

You will have to continue to do this as needed, but you should have a smokeless flame burning on the candle in the meantime. — Heloise

Send a money-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, TX 78216. She can't answer your letter personally but, sure as coins in a piggy bank jingle, she'll be reading her mail, looking for the best hints from you all to use in her column.

Suffering unnecessary fears

By JOANN RODGERS

Science Writer

Hearst Feature Service

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Teen-age girls and adult women whose mothers or sisters have breast cancer may be in more danger from fear and anxiety than an eventual bout with cancer themselves, scientists report.

Dr. Shirley B. Lansky, a professor of child psychiatry at the University of Kansas School of Medicine, sees "many, many adolescent girls immobilized by fear, guilt and depression" when breast cancer strikes or kills their mothers, grandmothers or other close relatives.

At a seminar for science writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society here, Lansky explained that teen-agers are "by definition" concerned with life and death, maturity and sexuality.

"Then when breast cancer comes into the picture, and they learn that a family history of breast cancer may increase their risk, fear of what that means is overwhelming to many."

"The worst of it is," she said, "that these girls deny the whole experience with the attitude that 'it won't ever happen to me' and avoid practicing breast self-examination or other behavior that may help avoid a breast cancer death in themselves."

Lansky suggested that teen-age girls "have free, open and frequent access" to the doctors who treat their mothers, sisters, grandmothers or aunts with breast cancer.

"They should get their information from counselors and physicians and not have it filtered only through the sick parent or other family member. They're scared out of their ever lovin'

minds and they need facts and understanding from an objective source. Often a nurse who has treated the relative is the best choice."

Lansky said breast self-examination should start at 15 or 16 for girls with a family history of breast cancer. "If you say to them that they needn't start right away, you encourage their denial. That helps no one," she said.

Lansky and Dr. Patricia Kelly, a geneticist at the University of California in San Francisco, both agreed that the risk to girls and adult women posed by a family history of breast cancer is often exaggerated and misunderstood.

Each year, Kelly told the seminar, more than 240,000 women in the U.S. learn they are the sister or daughter of a person suffering from breast cancer and these women worry they, too, will have breast cancer one day.

But while a family history of breast cancer is "one of the major risk factors for this disease," her studies on more than 200 such women show they may "greatly overestimate their... risk."

Moreover, she said, "our investigations show that individuals who hold unrealistic views of their risks — either on the high or low side — are less likely to practice reasonable health regimens than those whose views are realistic."

Kelly gave a detailed analysis of 168 women she has personally counseled in

her private practice. All were convinced they were at high risk of breast cancer. Most were in their 30s and 40s, upper middle class and well educated.

She found only 27 percent were accurate about the degree of risk they had, based on the most advanced methods for determining that risk. Twenty-two percent estimated their risk too low and the rest too high.

Thirty-eight percent said they had too few breast examinations by their doctors and a fifth did not examine their own breasts — a practice the ACS recommends as a key to early detection. Among those who did practice self-examination, moreover, only 19 percent did it properly.

Kelly, who runs a unique counseling service for such women, said they generally experience fear, denial, anger, guilt, embarrassment and low self-esteem which "act as barriers to understanding and implementation of effective breast care practices."

One woman, for example, became anxious every time she gets a cold, fearful she would die the kind of lingering death her mother did. Another became convinced she had breast cancer because her doctor failed to be cheerful during a breast examination and a third believed — totally erroneously — that her mother's breast cancer was due to close spacing of four children.

Refinish furniture with tobacco stain

By AL CARRELL

Walnut stain doesn't have a single walnut in it. Maple stain won't require even a drop of maple syrup. But if you'd like to make some tobacco stain, you'll need a plug of chewing tobacco.

Don't turn your nose up at a tobacco stain for your next furniture refinishing job. It's a pretty good stain. It's one that you can make yourself, and it's very inexpensive.

There are any number of different ways to make a tobacco stain. The one that I'm going to give you is a secret recipe handed down from my old great-granddaddy.

One big problem with many modern folks is that they are reluctant to actually go in to buy a plug of chewing tobacco. They're afraid that the clerk will think of them as being a hillbilly. Nowadays, not only do the hillbillies chew tobacco, so do the half million dollar a year big league baseball players.

To make the stain, you won't be required to chew the stuff. You do have to crumble the tobacco up into small bits. Put the bits in a quart-sized mayonnaise jar. Next pour in a pint of household ammonia, but don't use the lemon scented kind. Tightly cap the jar and let it be for about 10 days. Maybe every other day you can shake up the jar.

At the end of 10 days, your stain is ready, but don't open the jar inside the house. Take it outside to uncup it. When you first open the jar the fumes will just about knock your head off. Leave the magic mix out in the open to let it sort of deodorize.

You now have my great-grandpappy's old fashioned chewing tobacco wood stain.

Before applying to the piece of furniture, you must strain the mix to get all the tobacco bits out. Then you should just barely dampen the surface of the wood

with hot water. Use a sponge that is well squeezed. Normally you try to keep wood and water apart, but this will help to give the stain a more even distribution. Now you're ready to wipe on a generous coat of the tobacco stain. Let it soak in for a few moments, and then wipe off any excess.

After the stain is completely dry, you'll need to sand to remove the grain raised by the water. Use a very fine steel wool (0000) for this step.

You can now add any type finish that you wish over the stained wood. Often the finish, even a clear varnish, will tend to darken this stain ever so slightly.

As with any other stain, you have to make sure that the wood is clean before applying the stain. If it's a piece of furniture that was previously finished, you must also be sure that all the old finish has been stripped away so the stain can penetrate the wood.

You can vary the shade of the stain with darker tobacco, with more than one plug of tobacco per batch, and with longer time for the tobacco to dissolve in the ammonia. Generally though, the tobacco stain gives a warm antique brownish look.

An alternate recipe is to use water instead of ammonia and double the amount of both water and tobacco. A quart of water and two plugs. Let this simmer over a low heat until it looks a few shades darker than you want it to look on the wood.

Some folks who have tried this have told me that they added some beet juice to the mix to give the stain a richer look. I haven't tried that, but wanted you to know that if you don't like the way it turns out at first, you can play around with the colors.

There are lots of different stains that are better, but none will be as good a conversation piece. Be my guest and feel free to claim this is an old family secret recipe passed along from your great-grandpappy.

Artist takes African safari without guide

By JERRY SCHWARTZ

AP Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On Maud Morgan's second day in Kenya, a notebook she was carrying was stolen. It was packed with people to meet, places to go and things to see during a six-month tour of the vast African continent.

The 78-year-old white-haired artist did not flinch. With no guide or itinerary, she embarked on a solo safari in Africa, collecting impressions of colors and shapes that influenced her recent New York exhibition of abstract collages.

"I almost never felt fear in Africa, and I have in this country, from time to time," she says. "It's best to be old and beautiful in this country. In Africa, it's best to be old and wise."

She didn't travel first class, but took the conveyances used by the people in each country of the African continent. She trod on foot, bumped about on buses and was jostled in primitive wagons, which often broke down and had to be repaired by youths who magically fixed the vehicles with bits of wire.

She came away with memories of children who do not cry, though they live in terrible poverty; of

travelers who could buy flashlights, but had to search an entire city for batteries; of men who literally gave her the shirts off their backs when she admired their garments.

Most of all, there were the colors and shapes of African clothing and fabrics.

"The colors are much brighter, but the combinations, the waves, the gorgeous beauty of the way those women wrap themselves... You always see the color in motion. I found it very exciting," she says, sweeping the air with her long hands, her gray eyes intense.

Ms. Morgan took scores of photographs, but has not looked at them. "I wanted to absorb, I think, the feeling of the different places," she said. "I'm hoping and I feel that it's coming out in my work."

And work she does, from 9:30 a.m. to dark seven days a week in her Cambridge, Mass., studio, "unless I have to go to the dentist. Or if I have to go to a lawyer. That always throws me."

Her work includes still lifes in the 1930s, self-portraits in the 1950s, silk-screened abstracts in the 1960s and the recent collages of Japanese mulberry paper, which she considers to be among her best work.

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Just one of our Easter dress collection. Diane Von Furstenberg's 100% linen beauty in fashion-right black with a delicately embroidered handkerchief linen white collar and tiny pearl buttons. \$132.

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Duarte talks of upcoming struggle

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Christian Democratic leader Jose Napoleon Duarte, apparently buoyed by reported splits in the ranks of his right-wing opponents, criticized reporters Thursday for their pessimistic questions and promised, "You have not seen the end of me."

But despite the feisty optimism he displayed in his first press conference since the national election here Sunday, Duarte, president of the country's ruling civilian-military junta, was clearly worried about losing power to the right wing in the short run — and peace for his country in the long run.

"Now comes the struggle for power," Duarte said. "If this were in Switzerland, we would have no problem. But we are in the middle of violence and hate. When passions are exploding, when values are lost, when hate is all around, it is very difficult to get everybody in order."

The election left the Christian Democrats — even though they led the balloting with about 40 percent — in the role of supplicant to five right-wing parties that together captured about 60 percent of the vote.

In the first announcement of the final vote tally, the U.S. Embassy released figures Thursday that show the Christian Democrats will have 24 seats in the country's new constituent assembly — seven short of a majority in the 60-seat body. The assembly will draft a new constitution and make plans for a transitional government to replace the present junta.

The remaining seats will be spread among the ultraright National Republican Alliance with 19 seats; the former official military party, called the National Conciliation Party, or PCN, with 14 seats; and two other extreme right parties that will divide the remaining three seats. The numbers must still be officially ratified by the Salvadoran Election Commission.

A total of 1.4 million voters went to the polls Sunday, 600,000 more than voted in 1972 in the last election for which complete statistics are available.

Analysts point out that Sunday's vote could not

reflect the full range of public opinion here because the leftist parties, which are conducting an armed insurgency against the government, boycotted the elections. The parties said elections could not be conducted fairly under present conditions and, instead, called for negotiations to end the civil war.

Duarte's press conference optimism came from reports Wednesday that an insipient coalition among the five right-wing parties had splintered, paving the way for negotiations between them and the more centrist Christian Democrats.

Sources close to the five parties said Thursday that it is not likely that they will formally announce any

breakup, however, and will maintain as much unity as possible in order to get more concessions from the Christian Democrats. It could be days or weeks before all six parties sit down to begin the task of building a new government.

Whatever the outcome, however, the bargaining is likely to be hard and bitter. The Christian Democrats have historically been closer to the leftist opposition than to the right-wing groups they now must work with in the new government.

The only common bond that has surfaced so far between the Christian Democrats and the right-wing groups is a fear of losing U.S. economic and military support.



AP Laserphoto

Despite the white flag, signs of the fighting in El Salvador continue to make themselves felt and seen — like the shot-riddled walls on the outside of this building, from which a woman and child watch the of-late calm streets of Usulután.

Election observers give differing points of view

WASHINGTON — Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general, Tuesday characterized the recent elections in El Salvador as "bad for peace and bad for democracy."

But he was immediately challenged by two university professors who were with him Sunday as he visited polling places in eight different locales in the troubled Central American country.

Both Thomas Anderson, Yale University history professor, and Enrique Baloyra, University of North Carolina political scientist, insisted that, despite any technical imperfections the voting may have had, the Salvadorans cast their ballots with enthusiasm and were not forced to go to the polls.

Baloyra quite frankly declared that the elections in El Salvador were "a set back for some of the people whom many of us considered the 'good' guys — the Ungos, the Mayorgas, the Zamoras."

GUILLERMO UNGO, Francisco Mayorga, and Ruben Zamora are the top civilian leaders of the guerrilla movement in El Salvador. Because all three travel to the United States with frequency, speaking to student and other groups, they are well known in academic groups.

Baloyra said that the leftist civilian leadership of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front, which has been fighting the U.S.-backed Christian Democrat military junta most of the time since Oct. 1979, "apparently misread the degree to which people" were willing to follow the violent road to power.

Anderson said that he, Clark and Baloyra started their poll-watching early Sunday, in the village of Apopa, where there has been considerable insurgent activity.

"We found ourselves in the middle of a fire fight between the army and the guerrillas. We saw people standing in doorways waiting to come out" to go to the polling place. When the shooting died down, "a sergeant gave the word and people poured out, like grasshoppers from under a rock, dressed in their holiday clothes."

The crowd moved along behind a military guard, toward a school where the voting was to take place.

"THOSE PEOPLE were determined to vote," Anderson said. "Nothing, not even gunfire, was going to stop them."

Clark told the press conference, which was organized by the left-leaning Council on Hemispheric Affairs, that no voter was killed, no one enroute to the polls was wounded, and suggested that the guerrillas had not really tried to prevent the elections, as they had threatened.

Baloyra challenged him on that point as well. People were wounded, the political scientist said. He also reported that the guerrillas tried to slip a 12-man team into San Antonio Abad, on Sunday, presumably to interfere with the vote. "They fell into a death trap," and were all killed.

While the facts and opinions that Anderson and Baloyra voiced coincided with press reports and information from U.S. government sources here, the forum from which they spoke added greater authenticity to their statements.

The council, better known by its initials COHA, their host here, had said that "defense of the auspices and fairness of Sunday's elections in El Salvador" would be important to "the Reagan administration's effort to counter criticism of its Central American policies."

Anderson and Baloyra were the first qualified U.S. observers to speak to newsmen here.

Clark's trip to El Salvador was financed by the Disarm Education Fund of New York City.

Anderson and Baloyra were sponsored by an ad hoc committee of Boston-area academics.

Islams celebrate third anniversary

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran celebrated the third anniversary Thursday of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic republic with jubilant demonstrators chanting "Death to America and Israel!" Tehran radio reported.

Khomeini, who on April 1, 1979 proclaimed the Islamic Republic of Iran following a public referendum, apparently did not make any public appearances. The son of the 81-year-old revolutionary patriarch read an anniversary message to what Tehran radio said were millions of people massed at Imam Hussein Square.

The government-controlled Islamic Republic News Agency reported meanwhile that the regime would release 4,939 prisoners and reduce sentences for 7,087 others to observe the date. Iranian authorities said earlier that political prisoners as well as criminal convicts would be covered by the amnesty.

There is no accurate information on how many political prisoners are held in Iran. The main opposition group, the Mujahedeen Khalq, puts the figure at more than 30,000, while Khomeini's fundamentalist regime says only a fraction of that number are held.

Tehran radio said Ahmad Khomeini, who is a Moslem clergyman, read a message for the ayatollah saying:

"Today the whole world, even the blind-hearted people, know that we are speaking from a position of strength. We are not at war with any country, Islamic or otherwise, and we seek peace and prosperity for everyone. Until now we have been defending ourselves. And we have never sought aggression on other countries. We want the Islamic nations to coexist side by side with an Islamic commitment and to defend the rights of the Moslems against aggressors."

Russian coming to U.S. to seek custody of son

CHICAGO (AP) — The father of a Soviet boy who was granted asylum in the United States after refusing to go home with his parents is planning to return and join the custody battle for his son, attorneys say.

Attorneys said Thursday that preparations are under way for a visit by Michael Polovchak, whose 14-year-old son, Walter, is fighting to remain in the United States.

Walter has been granted asylum and permanent residency in this country.

Julian Kulas, the boy's attorney, said he asked Walter's father to return to give depositions in the custody battle. A hearing has tentatively been set for April 15, Kulas said.

Polovchak, a bus driver in the Soviet Union, has agreed to return to give his side of the story, and applied for a visa last month at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, said Harvey Grossman, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney for the parents.

A State Department spokeswoman in Washington confirmed the visa request, but said no decision had been made yet whether to grant it.

Polovchak, his wife, Anna, and another son returned to their native Soviet Union last August while the battle for custody of Walter was being fought in state and federal courts.

CHARLEEN ROSEBERY HAS THE TIME FOR COMMITMENT AS YOUR MISC TRUSTEE, PLACE 6.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1982
PAGE 4C

Voting day choices

Midland voters will be asked to make a choice of candidates when they go to the polls on April 3 to elect the officials who will run the city government. Midland Independent Hospital District, Midland Memorial Hospital District, and Midland County are in coming races. The following are the candidates: A veteran nurse, Charleen Rosebery, is running for the Midland Memorial Hospital District. She has been a nurse for 25 years and has been a member of the hospital's board of directors for 10 years. She is a strong supporter of the hospital's program and has been instrumental in many of its successes. She is a dedicated and hardworking woman who is committed to the service of the community. She is running for the board of directors to continue her work for the hospital and the community. She is a strong supporter of the hospital's program and has been instrumental in many of its successes. She is a dedicated and hardworking woman who is committed to the service of the community. She is running for the board of directors to continue her work for the hospital and the community.

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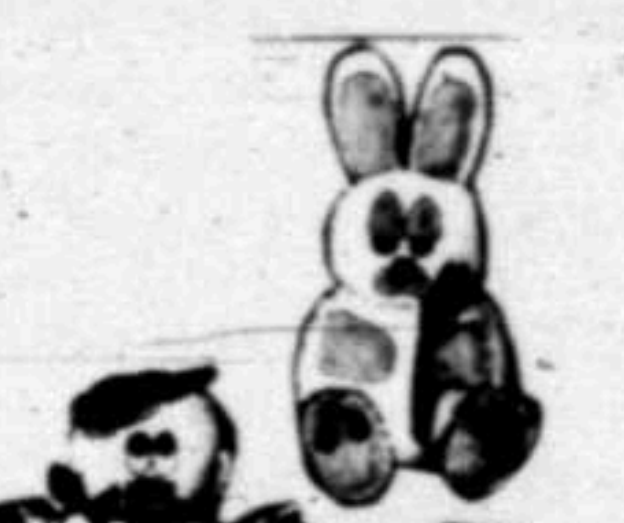
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WWII 'bomb bats' recruited from Hill Country caves

By JOE FOHN
San Antonio Express

HONDO, Texas (AP) — World War II incendiary-bomb bats — intended to be unleashed over Tokyo and other key Japanese cities to roost in the eaves of buildings until their tiny time bombs went off — were "recruited" and trained for combat in Texas Hill Country caves just west of San Antonio.

Four caves along the Balcones Fault contributed their share of bats to the top-secret Navy operation called Project X-Ray.

Heavily armed Marines detailed from Corpus Christi cordoned off Devil's Sinkhole near Rocksprings, Bracken Cave near present-day Natural Bridge Caverns, Frio Cave in Uvalde County and Ney Cave in northern Medina County during 1943 and 1944.

Those four caves were chosen because together they house the largest known concentrations of bats in the world, said an account of Project X-Ray in a 1948 publication of the National Speleological Society.

The largest colony of all is in Ney Cave, in remote and rugged ranch country — home of an estimated 10 million to 70 million Mexican freetail bats. It houses many more bats than the legendary Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

"EVERYBODY'S HEARD of Carlsbad Caverns," said Hunter Schuehle, whose family owns Ney Cave. "But I bet there's not a hundred who have heard of this place."

The cave's anonymity hides a fascinating history. Nothing remains of the secret military camp around the cave's yawning entrance, half-way up a limestone mountain.

At the height of the bat-catching phase of the operation, giant screens prefabricated at Hondo Army Airfield were trucked to the cave and spread in front of its 30-foot gaping mouth. Closed, they could capture a million bats in a single night.

Bats caught at the four Texas caves for the project were transported to a remote California site to be fitted with tiny delayed-fuse incendiary devices. There, they accidentally fulfilled their suicide mission by burning, among other things, an airplane hangar and a colonel's automobile.

The \$2 million project was canceled abruptly in October 1944 before any bats could be loosed over Japan.

THOUGH CERTAINLY the most bizarre, bat-bombs were not the only offbeat contributions to warfare from Ney Cave.

Schuehle pointed out some pyramid-shaped concrete structures in the bed of Verdrie Creek, about a mile from the cave.

Those are not from World War II, he said, but from a war a century older.

Those are vats where the Confederates cleaned guano (bat manure) they mined for gunpowder in the Civil War," Schuehle said. Hard-pressed Confederate engineers had to turn to local sources for ammunition production, and some of them turned to Ney Cave.

In the cave mouth, a rickety wooden framework remains from an old pulley-and-bucket mining system that recalls a third war effort — this one during World War I.

The National Speleological Society bulletin recounts a wartime fertilizer drive that saw Ney Cave and others in Texas contribute up to 65 boxcar-loads of nitrogen-rich guano a day to patriotic farmers.

THE CAVE'S relative inaccessibility, closely guarded by the owners of the surrounding ranchland and far from any main roads, has kept it unchanged from its appearance in the 1940s — or the 1890s for that matter.

Inside the cave, Schuehle played a flashlight beam around the honey-combed limestone ceilings to reveal a scattering of furry bodies clinging in repose.

In the late afternoon warmth, a number of bats were beginning to swirl in circular patterns high in the house-size anteroom of the cave, preparing for their daily dusk-to-dawn foray.

The bulk of the bat colony has not returned from its winter migration to South America, Schuehle said.

When the bats are here in full strength they stream out of the 20-foot wide cave mouth in a black torrent, wingtip-to-wingtip, for more than 15 minutes to forage for insects as far as the Gulf Coast before returning to roost, Schuehle said.

Even in the off-season the cave echoed with the eerie, vibrating screech of thousands of roosting bats.

ON THE FLOOR, ankle-deep black guano trembled with life as a voracious species of beetle burrowed in and out in search of a fallen baby bat or some rodent which may have blundered too far into the depths of the cave.

And the smell — the acrid, nose-blistering scent of 30 percent ammonia in close quarters — required considerable getting used-to and ensured a short intrusion into the bat colony's world.

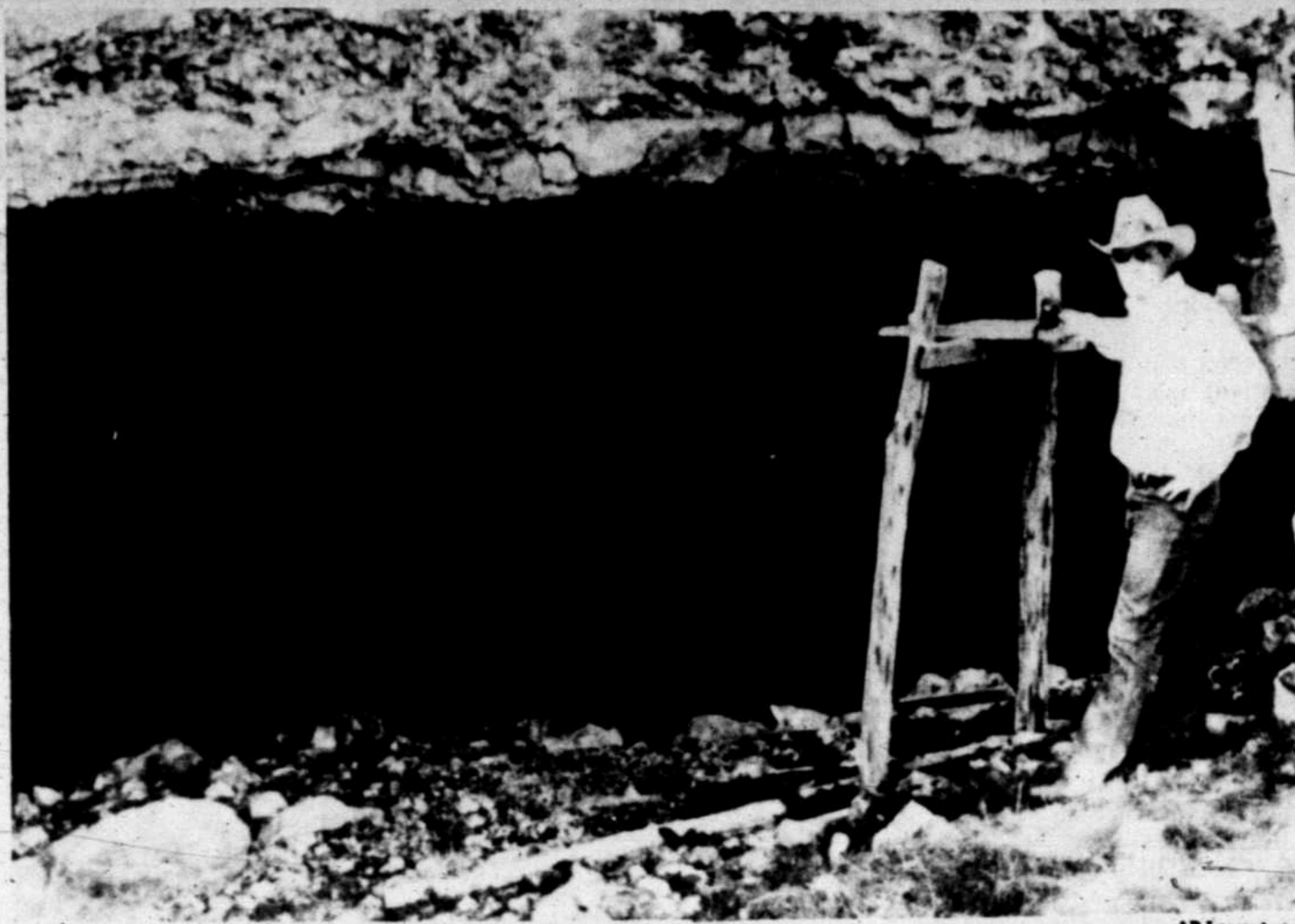
Schuehle said his father, Hondo businessman Jake Schuehle, contracted with a firm to mine the guano for fertilizer well into the 1960s. But the project was dropped, and today no one has disturbed the bat colony for a decade.

The Schuehle family's ownership of the cave may be unique among Texas real estate holdings.

The Neys, kin to Schuehle on his paternal grandmother's side, settled the land surrounding the cave in pre-Civil War days.

Though all the surrounding land sold in later years, the family holds a deed to the cave itself — and all the apertures thereto.

SOME CAVERNS end in solid rock walls, some in water too deep to wade. Some, like the entrance room, are deep in the foul-smelling guano. Others have clean rock floors with water running through as clear as that in the Verde Creek below, Schuehle said.



Hunter Schuehle shows how an old pulley system was used to mine bat guano from Ney Cave in Medina County, Texas, during World War II. An ultra-secret Project X-Ray also took place at

the cave during the war to rig bats with incendiary bombs with the intention of unleashing them over Tokyo and other Japanese cities.

Social Security trustees foresee end of system without cuts, funds

By The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The Social Security system's trustees said Thursday that, without a tax increase or benefit cuts, the old-age and disability funds will start running out of money late next year and the Medicare trust fund will go broke between 1986 and 1991.

The trustees also indicated that this year's cost-of-living increase in benefits, if Congress makes no change in current law, will be 7.6 percent payable in checks received July 3.

In their annual report, the trustees — the secretaries of the departments of the Treasury, Health and Human Services and Labor — said the short-run outlook for the Social Security funds had deteriorated even from last year's worrisome level "because of continuing unfavorable economic conditions."

Inflation drives up Social Security's costs, since benefits rise automatically with prices; recession pinches revenues since, as unemployment rises, there are less wages to tax.

The trustees estimated that taken together over the next 75 years, the old-age and disability funds would have a deficit of 1.82 percent of covered wages.

What this means is that the two funds combined would only have sufficient money to pay all benefits — under current methods of calculation and the most likely set of long-term economic and demographic trends — if the presently scheduled Social Security tax rates were increased by 0.9 of a percentage point for both employers and employees. The current tax rate to support the entire system including Medicare is 6.7 percent each, on the first \$32,400 of wages; it is scheduled to rise to 7.65 percent each by 1990. The added 0.9 would be on top of this.

In addition, Medicare — although in good shape now — has an even larger long-run deficit and would need still more extra money to make ends meet, the trustees said, unless some way is found to restrain soaring hospital costs.

The problem for all the funds would be more serious if the economy, instead of performing according to the trustees' "intermediate" assumptions, considered the most likely for the long run, did more poorly, as it actually has in recent years.

The report underscored the serious problem facing President Reagan and Congress in finding ways to shore up the system, which provides benefits to 36 million people, about a seventh of the population, and is the main source of income for two-thirds of the nation's elderly.

Last year, Reagan proposed major cuts in benefits to strengthen the financial condition of Social Security, but groups representing the elderly plus congressional Democrats, as well as many Republicans, rose up in protest, claiming the president was cutting far more

than needed to save the system and really trying to balance the budget at the expense of old people.

The president, fearing the political impact, withdrew his proposals and appointed a bipartisan study commission, which has been meeting for several months in search of a solution.

The trustees' report makes clear that the problems facing the old-age and disability programs, which disbursed \$156 billion in fiscal 1982 in monthly benefits to retired or disabled workers and their dependents, are basically different in character from those facing Medicare.

The Medicare trust fund is headed in a straight line toward exhaustion. But the old-age and disability funds, though the next few years will be bad for them, will then actually start thriving as new revenues exceed costs for a while.

Big solar generator planned

The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — Atlantic Richfield Co. will build the world's largest solar photovoltaic electric generating facility on a 20-acre site near Hesperia, Calif., to supply power to Southern California Edison Co., the two companies announced Thursday.

The facility, which will produce enough electricity to serve the needs of about 400 families, is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The cost of the project was not disclosed. Arco Solar, a unit of the oil company, is a leading producer of solar photovoltaic cells, which convert sunlight directly into electricity.

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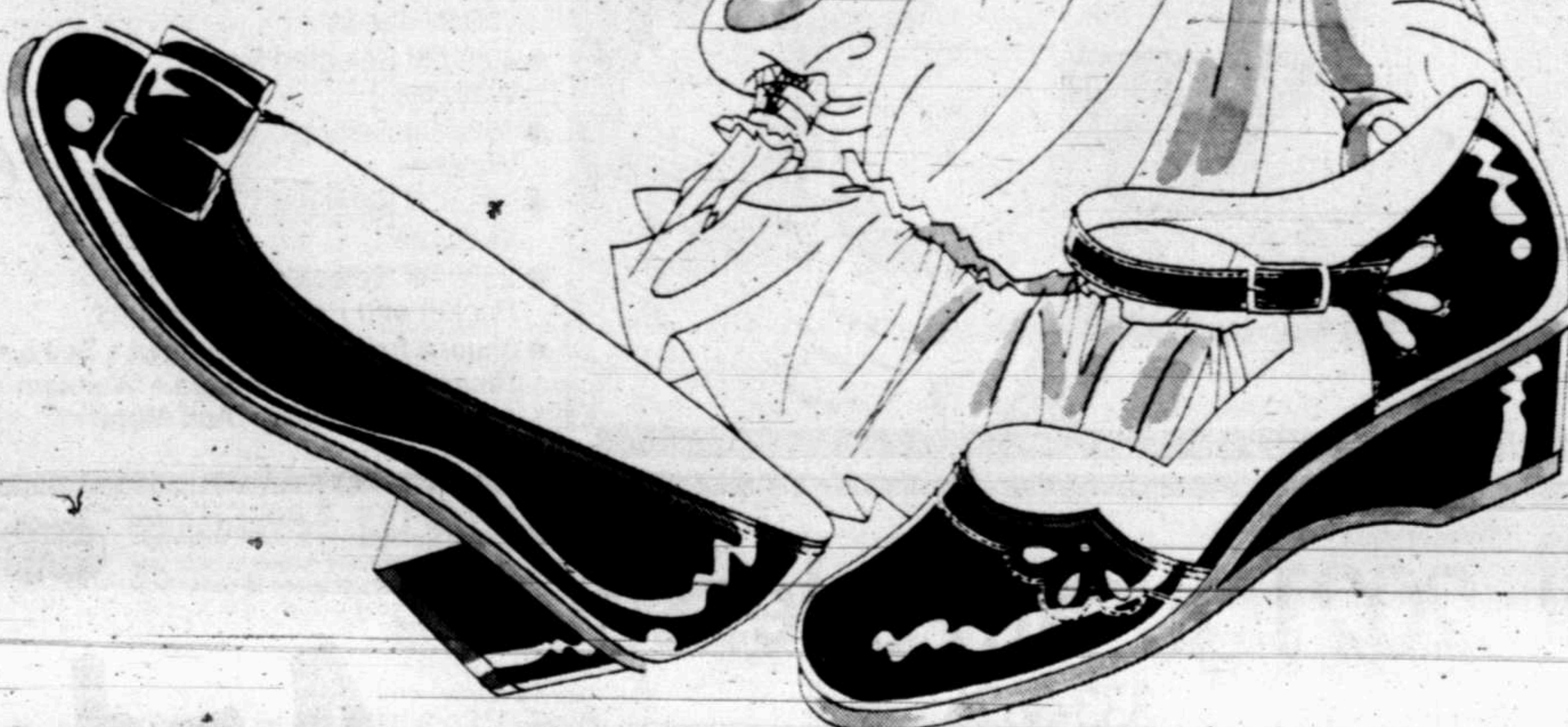
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BARNES & PELLETIER

Village Only

Schweiker plans cause concern

By SPENCER RICH
The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Almost two weeks ago, Richard S. Schweiker stunned those who keep an eye on his Health and Human Services Department by announcing that he was calling off plans to revise health and safety rules for the 8,500 skilled nursing facilities that get money from Medicaid and Medicare.

Had rising political opposition forced Schweiker to stand up to the White House and its Task Force on Regulatory Relief, which had included nursing home rules on its regulatory hit list?

Well, not exactly. While criticism from senior-citizen and other groups led Schweiker and his senior staff to take a hard look at the proposals that were working their way through HHS, the proposals that he halted are not the rules that the White House regulatory reformers are most concerned about.

THE CHANGES THAT Schweiker pulled back would have relaxed requirements for staff training, for having medical directors and dental consultants and the like on staff, and monitoring infection control and communicable diseases.

As drafts of the revisions and revisions of the revisions began appearing in the press, Schweiker's senior staff became concerned that the changes would be viewed by the elderly as a case of the Reagan administration "beating up" on old folks.

That might be a political risk worth taking if the changes drafted by HHS's Health Care Financing Administration really achieved effective regulation. But at least one senior staffer reportedly told Schweiker that, in his opinion, the proposed regs wouldn't give nursing home operators genuine flexibility to achieve real economies and efficiencies. At the same time, though, the staffer said, they would drive opponents of the changes, like the National Citizens' Coalition for Nursing Home Reform, into a frenzy. The game isn't worth the candle, he told the secretary.

So Schweiker called off the effort, declaring, "I will not imperil senior citizens in nursing homes, our most vulnerable population, by removing essential federal protections. I will not turn back the clock."

But still to come are the regs that the White House does care about: a related set of regulations involving inspections of nursing homes to see how well they are complying with health, safety and other rules.

RIGHT NOW, SKILLED nursing homes with Medicare and Medicaid patients must be inspected annually. Much of the nursing home industry, represented by such groups as the American Health Care Association, believes that the paperwork and other requirements associated with inspection are too burdensome for homes with a good record of compliance. They would prefer inspections every three years for homes with good records.

Schweiker is getting ready to look at a number of options, including one that would set biennial inspections at homes with good records and at least once a year — more if required — for those with poor records. That would target inspections on substandard homes, according to HHS officials.

According to Peter Teeley, press aide to Vice President George Bush, who chairs the task force, and Ed Dale, spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget (which provides most of the task force personnel), as well as sources in HHS, the White House isn't angry with Schweiker's decision to pull back the first set of regs. All three sources said that those were never targeted.

Since the health and safety rules had never been targeted, Teeley said, it was Schweiker's call to decide whether to change them, as he saw fit. "So we have no disagreement with the announcement he made" and foresee no attempt to reverse his decision.

But Teeley and Dale both said that the task force is very interested in what Schweiker does on the inspection regulations.

Teeley, Dale and HHS also denied yet another interpretation of Schweiker's announcement that had been gaining some currency: that the White House actually connived with the secretary to take the action he did because it feared the adverse reaction of advocacy groups for the aging in the November elections. They said Schweiker made the decision, and Edwin Meese III, counselor to the president, confirmed it.

The confusion over the two sets of regulations goes back a year, when the vice president's office first announced that nursing home "certifications and surveys" (a term that means inspections) had been placed on the list of burdensome regulations that it wanted departments to review. Its supporting documents never referred to "conditions of participation," the term of art for health and safety standards.

Nevertheless, as part of its own regulatory review, a special HCFA study group began examining both the health and safety rules and the inspection issue.

AT THE TIME there was a widespread impression, which many nursing home spokesmen still believe was actually correct, that the task force had wanted HHS to study both issues. In fact, the HCFA study group put out a number of internal memos and announcements implying that, as well as letters to members of Congress.

The HCFA study group drew up a plan for revising some of the health and safety standards and it was eventually sent to Schweiker by Carolyn K. Davis, the administrator of HCFA.

Meanwhile, the nursing home reform coalition was waging a vigorous campaign against what it called proposals to "weaken" the "federal protections for nursing home residents."

Rotten milk causes resignation

HONOLULU (AP) — After 35 years in state and city government, the Hawaii Health Department director has resigned amid a massive recall of milk believed to have been contaminated by pesticide.

But George Yuen said his retirement has nothing to do with the controversy, which began with the first of four recalls on March 18.

The latest recall, announced Tuesday, involves Meadow Gold Dairies buttermilk.

The pesticide heptachlor apparently got into the milk after pineapple fields were sprayed to control insects and the pineapple leaves were made into feed for dairy cattle.

HEATHCLIFF



Pilot insurance program considered for Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pilot crop insurance program will be offered to cover damage to citrus trees in three counties of the lower Rio Grande Valley, the Agriculture Department says.

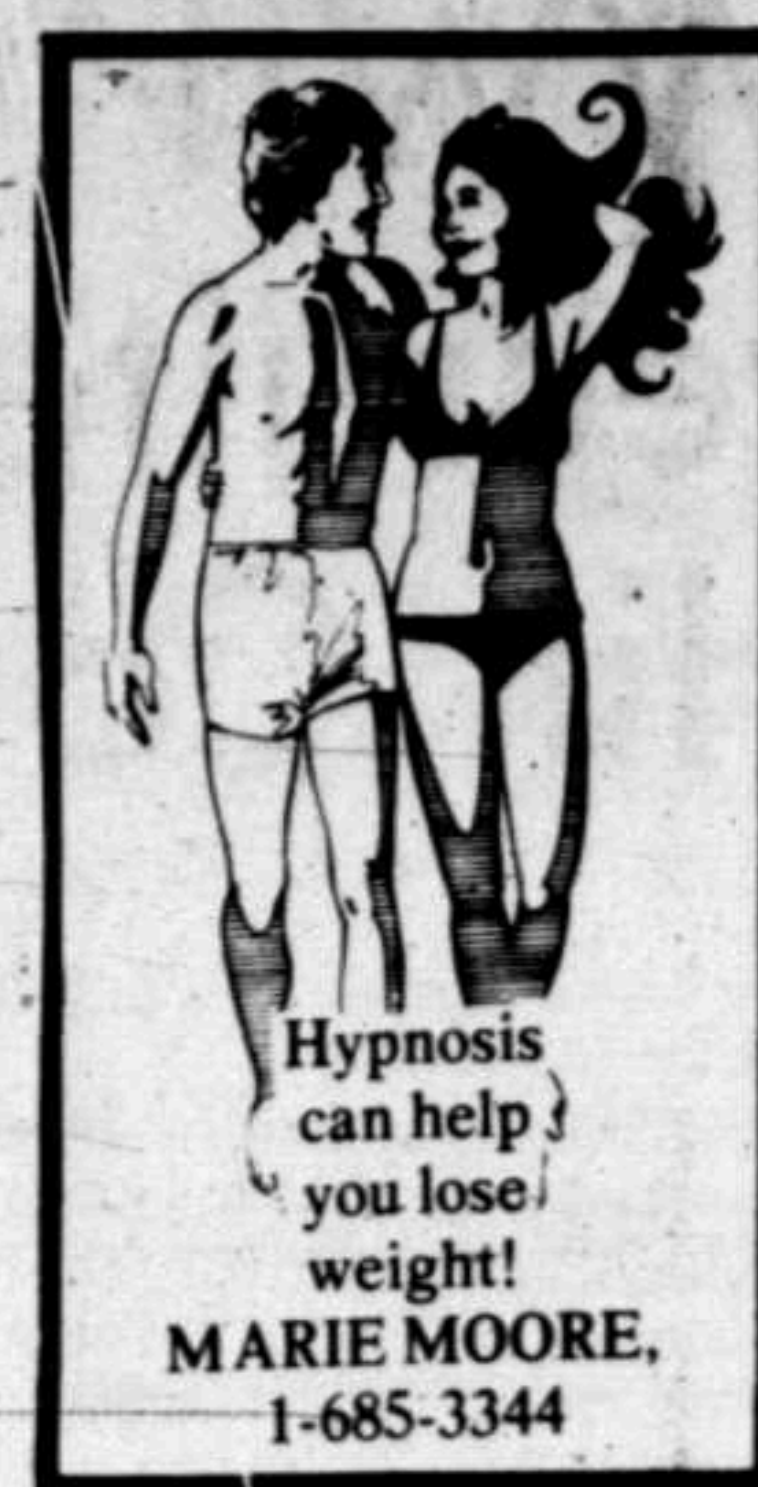
Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, of Mission praised the action, noting that citrus producers in the region have been asking since 1979 for tree-damage coverage under the Federal Crop Insurance Program.

The program for Cameron, Willacy and Hidalgo counties will go into effect with the 1983 season.

The policies will insure against tree loss due to freezes, floods, hail, tornadoes and hurricanes. Officials called the program a "disaster-type" policy that would carry a relatively low premium and relatively high coverage.

The government will pay part of the premium. An estimated 5,000 acres of Texas citrus is expected to be insured under the new program, with an average liability of \$3,000 an acre.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee has approved unanimously a bill that would authorize animal quarantine inspectors along Texas' border with Mexico to carry firearms.



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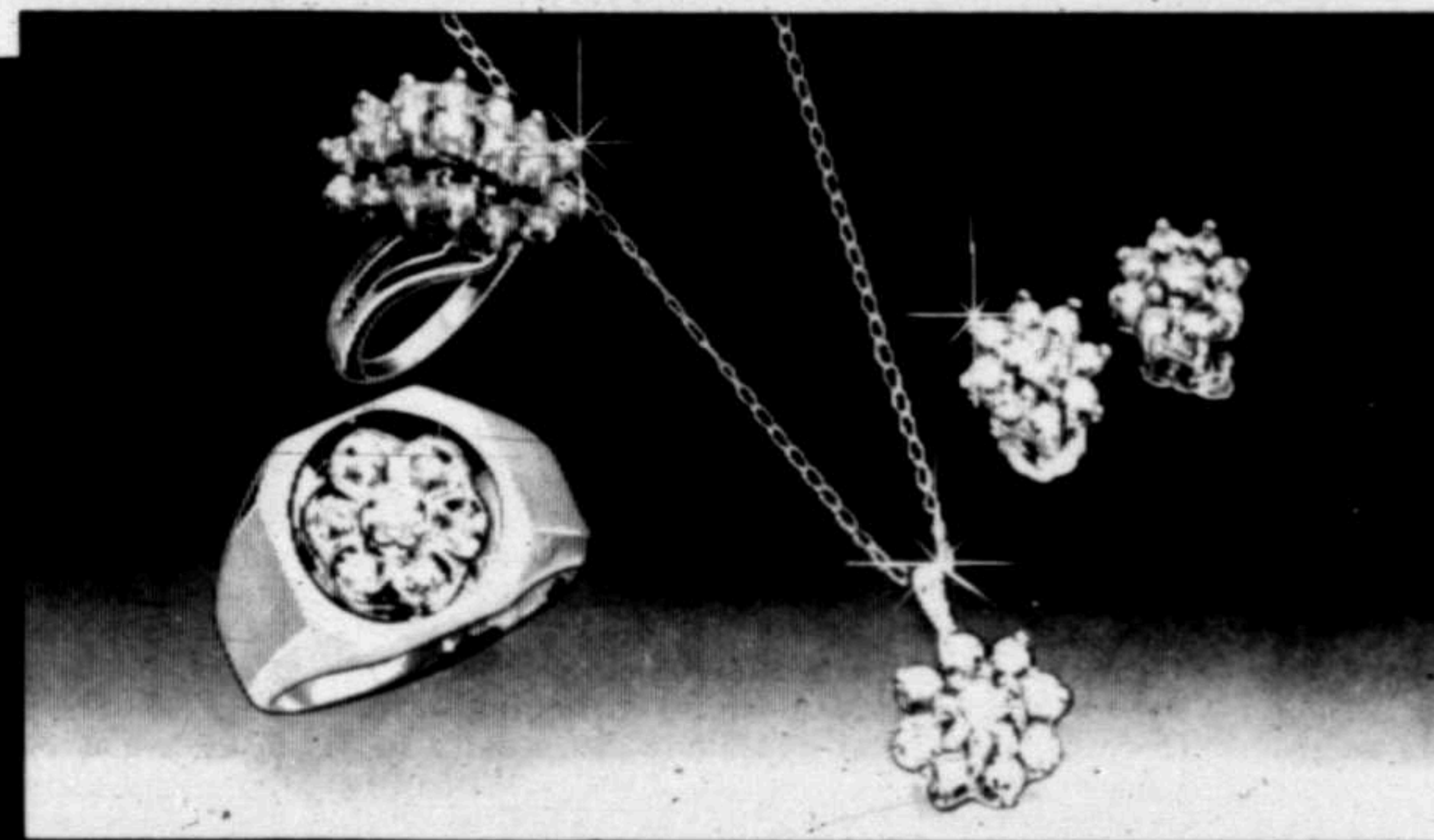
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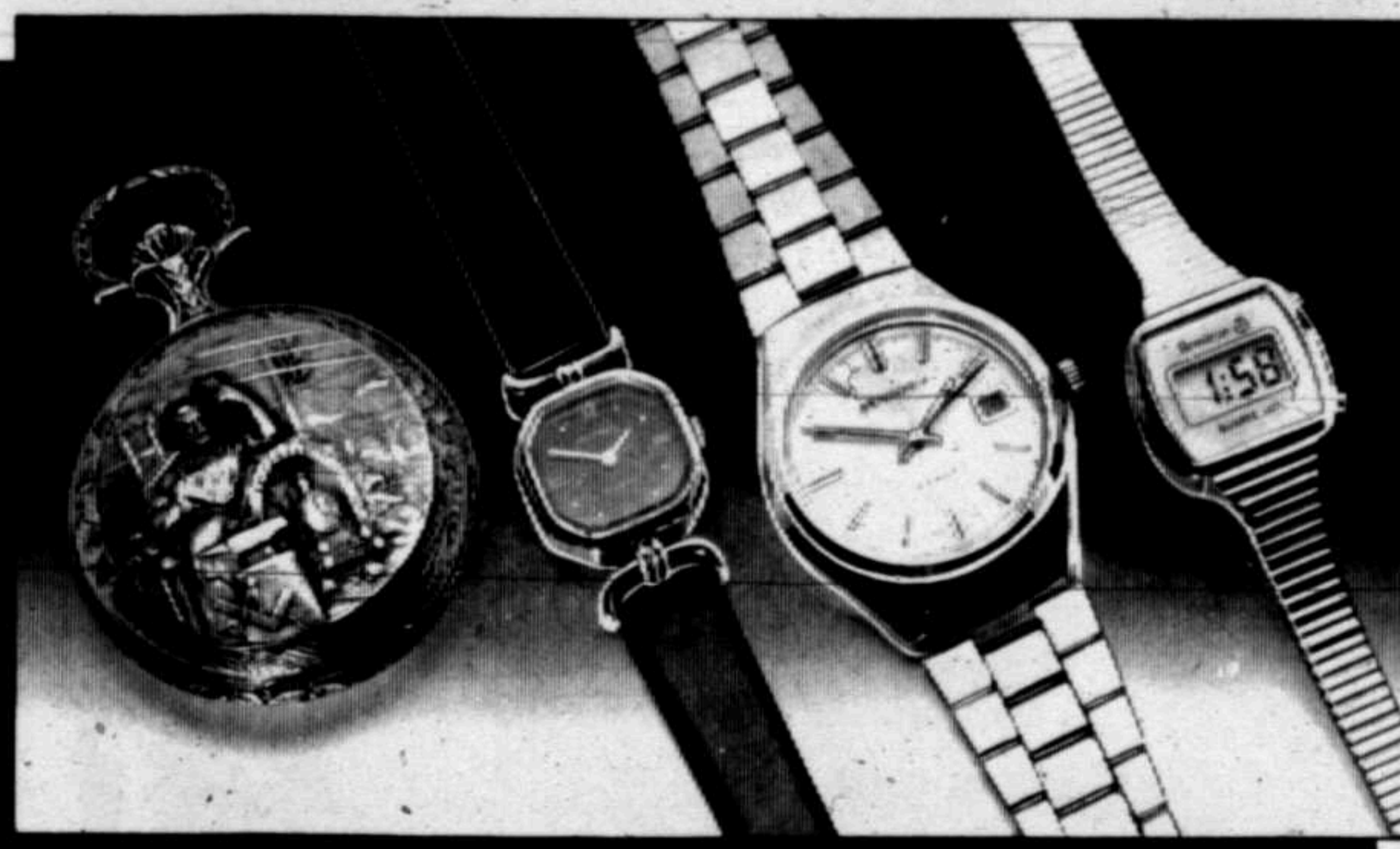
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Well-tuned Luna challenges anyone

By PAUL DEAN
The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — David Luna is Rocky Canvasback taking on all comers at the town carnival. He's the Bobby Riggs of the health spas. Or an athletic version of Minnesota Fats hustling side bets on an impossible six-bank shot.

Luna bends with laughter at the comparisons. He knows they are accurate. For within his own physical fitness discipline, Luna is betting on a certainty: that he is unbeatable in an apparently basic workout of seemingly routine rope-jumping, weights, aerobics and light gymnastics.

Since January, \$10,000 of his money has been saying nobody can stay with him. More than 15 world jocks, from a black-belt karate master in Cairo to a health studio manager in Rome, have tried to take Luna on and failed and been reduced to gasping blobs in puddles of sweat in less than 40 minutes.

On Sunday, at the Century Park Racquet Club and Health Spa in the Century City area of Los Angeles, he toyed with game Anthony Willis, 11 years his junior, for half an hour and blew him away in two minutes.

And now Luna — track and field medalist since the age of 8, perennial gymnast, author of the "Lean Machine," promoting his cerebral-physical exercise techniques, and a health feeder who considers two oatmeal cookies tantamount to falling off the wagon — wants to go public and tackle personalities whose images project clean minds, healthy bodies and brushing perfect teeth after every meal.

HE HAS COMPILED a hit list, estimates of how long it will take each challenger to fall. There is a ring of Muhammad Ali to his predictions and taunts. So, if their seconds would care to call...

Actor Robert Conrad, boxer and all-American fireplug, will not last five minutes. "I'll knock 10 batteries off his shoulder," says Luna.

Bruce Jenner, Mr. Wheaties and decathlon Olympian, should be good for 30 minutes. "He's a runner with endurance," calculates Luna. "But how good is he in terms of strength, flexibility and gymnastics? How hard has he been training since Montreal?"

Actor-body-builder Arnold Schwarzenegger: "He's too busy drinking 7-Up, which I don't drink."

Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey: "Mr. Nice, Mr. Smiles who may be able to swing a bat but couldn't cut my workout."

Luna believes he can make Magic Johnson disappear, squeeze O.J. Simpson to a pulp and reduce movie martial artist Chuck Norris into believing he has lost 15 bare-knuckle rounds with King Kong.

And as for jumping Jack LaLanne: "I respect the man," says Luna. "But as somebody said to me, he's no longer young."

Luna, a physical therapist at Queen of Angels Medical Center, is a man that Coors-drinking, softball-playing, paunch-wearing Middle Americans might loathe. He walks inside a glow of perfect muscle tone and tuned tendons. In every phrase and gesture there is total confidence in cause, absolute belief in self and infinite faith in the unlimited potential of a body he says is in its early 20s although the calendar says it's 35 years old.

IT HAS BEEN THAT way since he was high-jumping his own height in El Paso, Texas, before his birthday candles were showing double digits. There were national-class gymnastics in high school, studies in psychology, exercise physiology and dietetics at California State University, Los Angeles, and the University of California, Los Angeles, and a three-year European tour as an Air Force physiotherapist. The military exposed him to the martial arts — not just the physical practices of one but the psychological doctrines of several.

From this came Luna's realization and yet another contribution to the oversubscribed, commercial dedication to softening the hardening arteries and reducing the expanding flab lines of unfit Americans.

Why not integrate the best aspects of running, gymnastics, weight-training, karate and jumping rope into the perfect all-around exercise and physical wholeness? If one major activity, say jogging, is a drag, extract similar physical advantages from another endeavor, such as cycling. Vary the daily routines, reasons Luna, to exercise boredom.

Eat fresh fruit salads, uncooked rolled oats, eggplant, halibut, pita bread and Perrier. Then make the mind a dictator badgering the body beyond presumed limits, establishing a new goal with each victory and accepting that in every 10K runner's tote bag there is a marathoner's T-shirt.

Luna, of course, calls this the Luna Method. It will be detailed in his second book, scheduled for publication next year.

"It is basically a form of training or conditioning," he elaborates. "What implements flexibility, aerobics and the development of strength. Also the setting of goals, being better today than yesterday, physically and mentally. It's involved with the development of human potential beyond which people can conceive. And that potential is unlimited."

Luna has flexed his methods in Switzerland by running the Alps — up them.

IN ATHENS THERE was the Olympic Stadium, with Luna lapping its bowl for three miles as a mind and muscle stretcher before spending an hour trotting up and down its terraced slopes.

At home here, he skips rope from Santa Monica to Marina del Rey, about four miles, and that is in six inches of briny at water's edge with the run back through deep, dry sand.

And on Sunday, he munched challenger Willis, 24, for breakfast by being as much mean as lean machine, more psychologist than para-physiatrist.

Truth is, Willis was a victim of Luna's psychological warfare a week before the contest took place. Luna did it with daily telephone calls. Was Willis feeling OK? Was he up to the ordeal?

At the health spa, Luna drove subtler nails into Willis' coffin. He asked him to sign a waiver absolving Luna and the center from responsibility in the event of hurt or disability. Then Luna worked out furiously, and in front of Willis, with a 30-minute warmup that was closer to meltdown.

And 10 minutes into the contest, Willis, a former University of Southern California basketball player and sales representative for a Jack LaLanne health spa in Santa Monica, was being waxed by burning stares, taunts and soft humiliation.

Luna went first into each activity, always set the pace and always played the raging bull doing just that little bit extra while giving his opponent condescending breaks that never allowed Willis to forget his second-place standing. As a test of tummy tension, a volunteer stood on Willis' midsection. As the Luna eclipse, the champion had a 195-pound man do 15 jumps on Luna's belly.

Luna's eye contact was total. So was the verbal demeaning: "Let me know when you get tired, OK?" "You're starting to sweat, Willis. Hey, we've only just started the warmup..." "C'mon Willis, they told me you were tough..." "Is this your best shot? They told me you're a former Marine. That true Willis?" "Feeling OK? Good. We've got about four hours to go. You're not going to die on me, are you?"

WHEN ALL THE skipping, weight-lifting, knee-bending and arm-pushing was done, Luna picked the last wing off his fly. He expanded the contest into sock-dolagers — fingertip pushups, one-thumb pushups and then flag pushouts impossible to anyone but a razor-trained gymnast. Willis folded. Luna had done what he'd whispered to friends he would do: "Play with him about 30 minutes, then close the door in two."

With this combination of Jim Thorpe's power and Sigmund Freud's psyche, Luna believes that his \$10,000 purse (winner will take all while losers to date have donated self-stipulated amounts to charity) will still be earning interest until his world offer expires in January.

In the meantime, Luna hopes that publicity surrounding his challenge will result in an offer to host his own health and exercise show on television.

Can anyone beat him? There is about as much chance of that, says Luna, as there is of Johnny Weissmuller coming out of retirement to swim in the Los Angeles Olympics.

You see, the contests will always be phrased around Luna's athletic specialties and his psychological methods, and he is the master of all. Unlike other duellists, he does not give the sucker an even break and the choice of weapons. Like any good flimflam man, he knows which cup the pea is under.

Environmentalists groups say Reagan's undone past gains

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Citing a "disturbing pattern" in President Reagan's air and water pollution policies, 10 of the country's largest environmental groups accused him of "undoing the hard-won gains of the past."

A 30-page study, released Wednesday, unfavorably reviewed the president's 14-month record on environmental issues and said the policies "threaten every aspect of the quality of life in our country," said John Adams of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The Interior Department and the Environmental Protection Agency responded immediately that the coalition's report was exaggerated. Both defended Reagan's policies and vowed to continue them.

Suzanne L. Wolcott, a senior at Lee High School, has been awarded a \$3,000 Carr Academic Scholarship for the 1982-83 school year at Angelo State University. Miss Wolcott, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wolcott, 3904 Northfield Court, plans to major in nursing at ASU, and later attend the Health Science Center in San Antonio to become a nurse practitioner. She has a 4.297 grade point average and ranks ninth in a class of 498.



Priest indicted in art scheme

NEW YORK (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest has been indicted on a charge of using his diplomatic post in a scheme with three other men to smuggle stolen paintings from Italy for sale in this country.

The Rev. Lorenzo Zorzi, 41, who was assigned to tasks with the Observer Mission of the Holy See to the United Nations, was indicted Wednesday.

He was arrested with the others last March 1 after allegedly smuggling two stolen paintings sold by co-conspirators for \$66,000.

The others indicted were Giordano Garuti, 52, an artist and art restorer of Cremona, Italy, and two Yonkers, N.Y., furniture importers, Achilles Renzullo, 40, and Vincent Del Peschio, 51.

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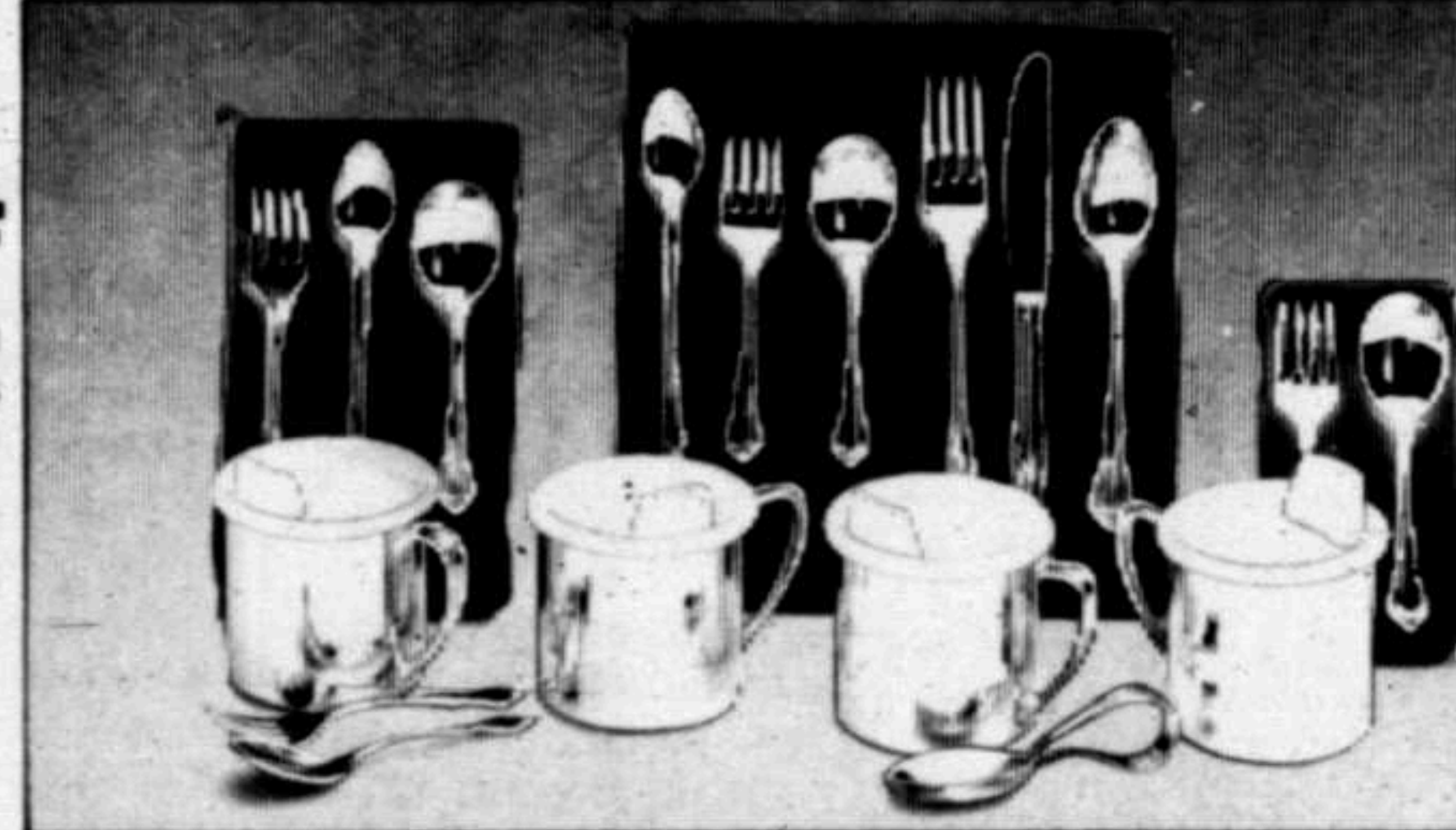
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Man's 'family' lament his death

By TONY SCHAEFFER
The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

MALVERNE, N.Y. — Edward Puff's "family" turned out Thursday night to pay its respects to the man everyone knew, but not very well.

It was not his real family. In a middle-class village of private homes, Eddie Puff was somewhat of an anomaly — a single, elderly man who had lived for 15 years in a rented room. Puff had no known relatives. But when nobody claimed the body of the 77-year-old German-born veteran of the Kaiser's army, word spread quickly from house to house. The neighbors who had come to care about him in life also cared about his death.

People decided to act before the county buried him in a Potter's Field. One of them, Lorraine Fiorillo, explained why Thursday: "I never met anyone more warm, more sincere. I'll miss him terribly; he was a very good friend. But he wasn't the kind of man you could get to know."

Funeral director David G. Walsh, when asked by the Nassau County social services department to handle the arrangements, agreed. But when Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Parish and Eddie Puff's neighbors offered to contribute to the cost, Walsh "wouldn't hear of that."

"He'll have a Christian burial," the funeral director said. "It's just something that we do. This is a small town and people here have a sense of community."

And, although he was a loner, so did Eddie Puff have a sense of community. He liked people, and people responded to him. The children in the neighborhood didn't consider him strange, but as someone who enjoyed seeing them play their games and grow. "That says a lot," a neighbor, Carole Scheer, said Thursday, "when the children like someone."

People liked his cheerful greetings and courteous way of talking, although he almost never talked about himself. They came to realize there were many subjects that Eddie Puff knew, mostly picked up by spending much of his time reading and listening to the radio. And they noticed little things, too, such as Eddie's being the first customer at a child's lemonade stand, or returning a runaway pup.

A number of them, like the Fiorillo and Toni Sussman families and 80-year-old Arthur (Buddy) Weinstein, made sure they had Eddie over for dinner regularly, preparing soft foods because he had few teeth. Puff always was prompt, courtly and groomed. He was a good guest, appreciative, interesting, complimentary. He also enjoyed an occasional scotch at the local tavern. There, he always took time, in a gentlemanly way, to compliment the appearance of the ladies who happened by.

To the commuters walking home from the railroad station, the smile and wave from Eddie Puff, as he relaxed on a chair in front of the two-story boarding-house where he lived, meant their work day was over.

Details of his background are sketchy. They knew him, but nobody really knew him well. "He stayed to himself, but he knew everybody in the neighborhood," said Clement Carey, who lived in the same boarding-house. He was a very private person; he mentioned to someone that he was once married, but recollections differ as to whether he had had a child. Apparently, he was a widower.

Puff had worked for a catering company, but was living on Social Security for some time before his death March 6 from natural causes.

Father William Gomes of Our Lady of Lourdes led a prayer service Thursday night at Walsh's funeral home. Eddie Puff's "family" turned out by the dozens to pay its last respects. On Friday, he was to be buried in Holy Rood Cemetery, Westbury.

"He wasn't touched by the cruelty in the world," Tone Sussman, who enjoyed cooking for him, said Thursday. "He was a good guy. I miss him."

Car dealers along borders may suffer most from rule

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The executive director of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association said Thursday car dealers along the state's borders are probably going to suffer the most from a rule prohibiting rebates and other sales incentives.

Gene Fondren talked with reporters for more

than an hour Thursday in the wake of a decision by the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission to ban incentive programs that require dealer financing.

General Motors Corp. is now offering new car loans at 12.8 percent interest. However, it said it was excluding Texas from the program because of a state lawsuit against the automaker and because the program would require dealers to participate financially.

"This shows what kind of bandits we're dealing with," Attorney General Mark White said on Wednesday.

White sued GM on Feb. 9 to stop the company from requiring Texas dealers to contribute 25 percent of the "cash bonuses" offered to consumers.



Texas one of three states paying most taxes

By VIC OSTROWSKI
Hearst Feature Service

Washington — California, New York and Texas will have the dubious honor of sending more federal tax money to Washington in 1982 than any of the 50 states.

But on a per capita basis, the highest taxes will be paid by residents of three political jurisdictions where income is high — Alaska, the District of Columbia and Connecticut.

Mississippians, who make less money than other Americans, will cough up the nation's lowest per capita taxes. Sparsely settled Vermont and South Dakota, where farmers have suffered economic setbacks, will send less federal tax money to the nation's capital than other states.

So reports the Treasury Department, whose statistics also show that the federal government will collect \$606.4 billion in taxes this year, or about \$25 billion more than in 1981.

DESPITE A 10 percent tax cut scheduled for July, moreover, the Treasury Department projects that the federal tax bite will climb to \$645 billion in 1983.

State-by-state tax burdens show that Californians will pay \$72.6 billion in taxes; New York, \$50.1 billion; and Texas, \$39.8 billion.

Illinois residents will contribute \$35.7 billion, Pennsylvania's \$31.2 billion; Ohio's \$29 billion, Michigan's \$25.7 billion, Florida's \$25 billion, New Jersey's \$24.1 billion, and Massachusetts' \$16.3 billion.

The state of Washington will send \$12.6 billion to Washington, putting it in 14th place among the states.

At the low end of the tax totem pole, Vermont will send \$1 billion, followed by South Dakota, \$1.4 billion; North Dakota, \$1.5 billion; Wyoming, \$1.5 billion, and Alaska, \$1.6 billion.

Tax evasion trial of Rev. Moon begins in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The tax evasion trial of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon opened Thursday with a tale from King Arthur's court, as jurors were asked not to be influenced by hearsay about the controversial religious leader.

The unusual story-telling by U.S. District Judge Gerard L. Goettel apparently came because Moon, 61, founder of the Unification Church, had sought a non-jury trial on the grounds of widespread public bias.

The Korean evangelist is charged with conspiring to cheat the government out of taxes on about \$112,000 in unreported interest for 1973, 1974 and 1975. He is also charged with evading taxes on \$50,000 worth of stock in an importing firm in 1973.

Goettel told the jurors that King Arthur sent knight after knight to find the Holy Grail, but each failed until Sir Galahad was sent. Galahad was successful because "he was pure" while the others were not, the judge said.

Goettel, who spent eight days personally screening prospective jurors, then said to the jurors, "You are the purest." He asked them not to be "influenced by those who would take that purity from you."

In opening statements, Assistant U.S. Attorney Martin Flumenbaum said the government will prove that interest Moon failed to declare came from \$1.6 million in mostly cash bank deposits that were Moon's personal funds.

The prosecutor said he will also show that Moon had the funds transferred "to hide the interest."

Flumenbaum also said Moon formed an importing-exporting firm called Tong II in 1973 and subscribed to \$50,000 worth of shares. After the stock was issued, "Moon never paid for it," he said.

The prosecutor said Korean merchandise paid for by the Unification Church was used to pay for Moon's stock.

"Moon was personally enriched to the tune of \$50,000 — money that was never declared as income," said Flumenbaum.

Flumenbaum said the government will prove that Takeru Kamiyama, 39, Moon's top aide and a co-defendant, aided and abetted the tax evasion. He said that with Moon's knowledge, Kamiyama prepared phony back-dated documents and lied before a grand jury to conceal the tax evasion.

Defense lawyer Charles Stillman opened by apologizing to the jurors for requesting that they be subjected to extraordinary examination before being selected.

He said the reason was because the jurors are "being asked to judge another human being whose religious beliefs are very different from yours."

Moon's lawyer said the defense will maintain that the funds involved in the case belonged to the church and were not personal funds.

Angry electric ratepayers such as Linda Smith of Carlisle left, and "Irate Ape," Mona Thomas of Ocean Shores, showed up to picket Seattle-First National Bank branches across the state of Washington, urging customers to withdraw money in protest of a suit filed by Seattle-First National against Initiative 394, which gives voters a say in expenditures for public power projects.

AP Laserphoto

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T. Cullen Davis, wife to speak in Midland

T. Cullen Davis of Fort Worth and his wife Karen will speak on recent religious experiences in their lives in an April 16 swing through Midland.

Mrs. Davis will speak to a group of women at 11:30 a.m. at Green Tree Country Club. Reservations must be made in advance by noon, April 14. Cost of the meal is \$8.50.

Davis will make an address at a noon luncheon at the Midland Hilton. Limited seating is available, and cost of the meal is \$10.

The Davises also will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado. Admission will be free.

All three speaking engagements are open to the public, regardless of whether a meal is purchased.



T. Cullen Davis

115 vehicles for sale Saturday at semi-annual car auction

The city's semi-annual car auction will get under way at the fire department training field just east of the animal shelter in the 1600 block of East Orchard Lane at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Some 115 cars and pickup trucks will go to the highest bidder, according to police Lt. Herman Wicker, who said most of the vehicles were either abandoned on the streets, not retrieved by prisoners when they got out of jail or never claimed by people who reported them stolen.

The vehicles are sold as is on a cash only basis. Any checks that are accepted will first have to clear the bank before the vehicles will be let go. Gates will open at 8 a.m. to allow inspection of the vehicles prior to the sale.

"This is the first time we've had so many vehicles," said Wicker. "Usually we have only 30 to 40. It's due to the influx of people into the area. Their cars break down and a lot of them just go on back home."

Buyers will have two weeks to pick up the vehicles, titles for which can be obtained for registration purposes.

Accused 7—Eleven robber to be observed at Big Spring

A 41-year-old southside man accused of robbing a convenience store with a 22-caliber starter pistol early Thursday morning will be sent to the state hospital at Big Spring for observation.

The man, who police said has a history of mental illness, took \$7.38 worth of food, beer and cigarettes from the 7-Eleven Store at 3208 N. Midkiff Road about 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

He was arrested by a police officer who had parked across the street and used binoculars to watch what was going on after seeing the man acting suspiciously as he entered the store.

The man used the store's microwave oven to heat two ham and cheese sandwiches he had taken after indicating to store employees that he had a gun, which turned out to be a starter pistol.

One killed, one injured in accident

PYOTE — One Monahans man was killed another was injured when their cars crashed head-on near here about 6 p.m. Thursday.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Ward Memorial Hospital in Monahans was Robert B. Blanchard, 29, of Monahans. In stable condition this morning at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital was 34-year-old Gary Wayne Callahan, also of Monahans.

According to the Department of Public Safety, Callahan was driving on the wrong side of a University of Texas lease road when his 1982 Chevrolet pickup truck hit Blanchard's 1982 Chevrolet sedan head-on.

Services for Blanchard are pending at the Wilson-Miller Funeral Home in Monahans.

Odessa police investigate stabbing

ODESSA — Police are investigating a stabbing that claimed the life of an Odessa man in the coffee shop of the Antlers Motel on West Second Street about 1 a.m. today.

A woman suspect is in custody, but no other details were available by press time.

Von Bulow's attorneys preparing to seek new trial of wealthy client

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Claus von Bulow's lawyers prepared today to seek a new trial for their wealthy socialite client, convicted last month of twice trying to kill his heiress wife with insulin injections.

Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Needham said he planned to issue a ruling on the request after hearing oral arguments this afternoon from defense and prosecution lawyers.

Von Bulow, who could be sentenced to up to 40 years in prison on the two counts of attempted murder, was expected to attend the session in the courtroom where his nine-week trial took place.

He has been free on \$100,000 bond since his indictment last July.

Needham has said that rejection of the motion for a new trial would mean von Bulow would be sentenced May 7.

Defense lawyers Herald P. Fahringer and John F. Sheehan say they have found new witnesses who can testify that Martha "Sunny" von Bulow injected herself with insulin.

But Needham said such evidence would be inadmissible at Friday's hearing because the lawyers did not mention it in the request for a new trial filed March 19 after the guilty verdict was returned.

Prosecutors convinced a 12-member jury that injections of insulin administered by von Bulow plunged his wife into two comas. Mrs. von Bulow, 50, has been comatose since Dec. 21, 1980, and is not expected to recover. They also suggested she used insulin in a misguided effort to control her weight.

Insulin could have fatally upset her chronic low blood-sugar condition.

'Now is time for IRAs,' proponents say

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Behind all those commercials and advertisements trumpeting the virtues of Individual Retirement Accounts are people like Sarah Bennett.

Bennett is an assistant vice president and product services manager at First Interstate Bank. And she suggests that those among us who are most sophisticated in personal finance realize that "now is the time to put money in (IRAs) at high rates."

But has Bennett put her own money in? She will, but she hasn't yet. "My husband and I were both talking about maybe doing it when we get our tax return," she says.

Bennett is somewhat typical of how many workers have responded to the tax-favored retirement plans that became available on Jan. 1. There has been widespread interest, and good intentions. But there also has been lots of delay—thanks to confusion, hard

times, and the usual procrastination.

FINANCIAL HISTORY, alas, will not record that a public, intoxicated with the thought of retirement security, stampeded to set up Individual Retirement Accounts.

Even so, tens of thousands of individuals—lured by high interest rates and beloved tax deductions—have begun to take advantage of an investment vehicle from which they previously were excluded.

Financial institutions—banks, savings and loans, credit unions and mutual funds—profess nothing but pleasure at the number of individuals opening new IRA accounts. Executives say their expectations are being met. They are experiencing unprecedented increases in their IRA deposits, once considered among the most moribund segments of their business.

And the financial executives say a surge in IRA deposits will surely come—late this year and early next year—

as individuals move to lock up a 1982 tax deduction.

"I think it's going to go like wild fire in the last part of the year," says Steve McGovney, group vice president for financial services at Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Association.

IRAS PERMIT SAVERS to deduct investments of up to \$2,000 a year for an individual and \$2,250 for a working couple from their taxable income. Earnings on the investments are deferred from taxes until money is withdrawn upon retirement after age 59½.

IRAs have existed since 1975, but they were available only to workers who were not covered by an employer-sponsored retirement plan. Federal tax legislation last year, however, expanded eligibility to all workers, even those covered by other retirement plans. The number of individuals eligible for IRAs has nearly doubled to 120 million.

Beginning in December 1981, individuals who were previously eligible for IRAs also were allowed to increase their maximum annual contributions to the accounts.

The number of new accounts being opened demonstrates the potential for IRAs. The California Savings & Loan League estimates that 50,000 IRA plans were opened in January alone, (the latest month for which figures are available) compared with 40,800 opened in all of last year.

CREDIT UNION members opened 314,000 new IRA accounts in January. The Credit Union National Association says there were only 79,000 IRAs at credit unions at the end of 1981.

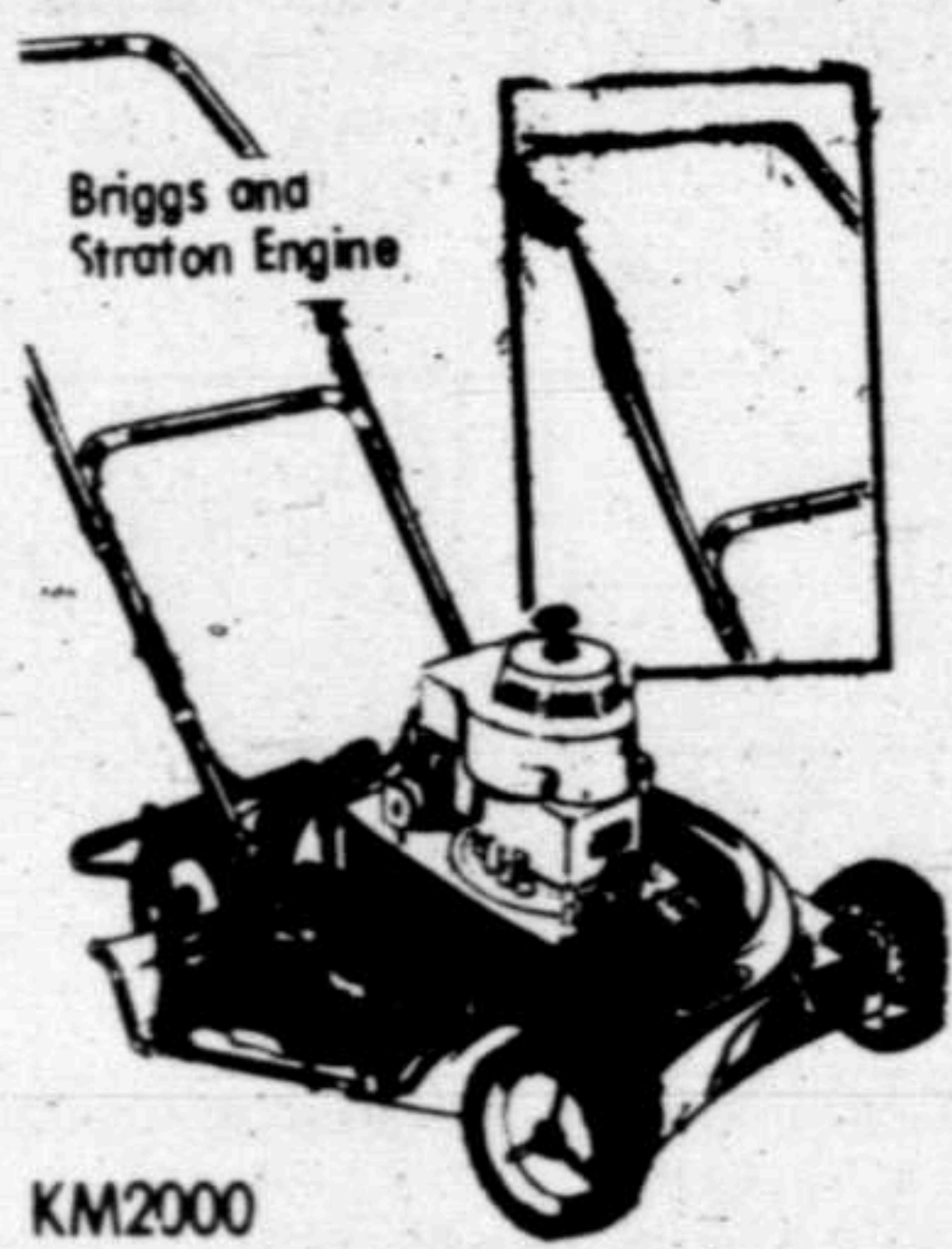
More than 300,000 new accounts have been started at mutual funds in the first two months of this year, reports the Investment Company Institute, a trade association. That represents a 60 percent increase in the 500,000 IRA accounts at mutual funds.

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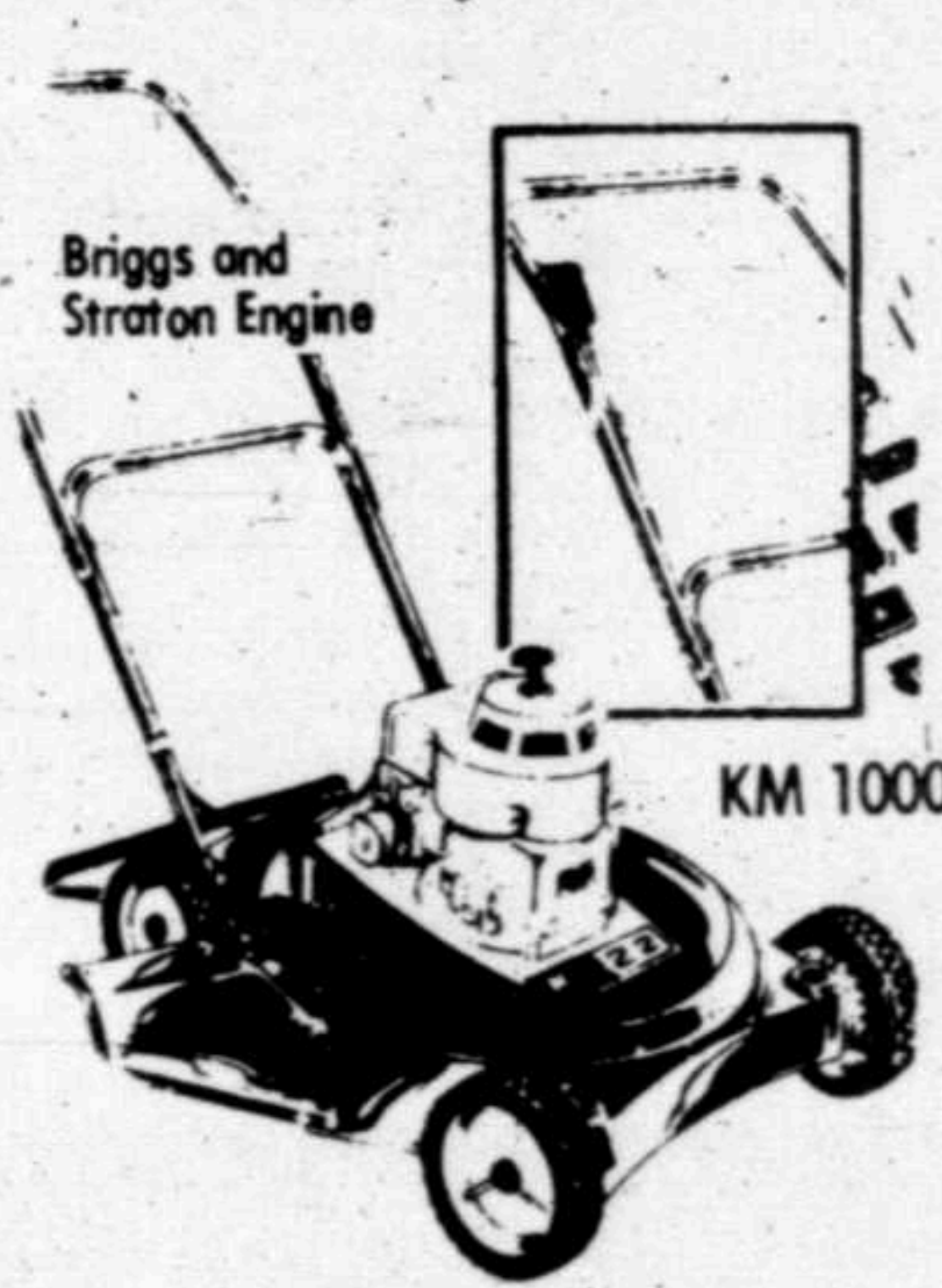
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3-1/2-HP 22" Rotary Mower
Recoil-start, wheel height adjustment,
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Side-Discharge Power mower.
3-HP. Throttle control on handle.

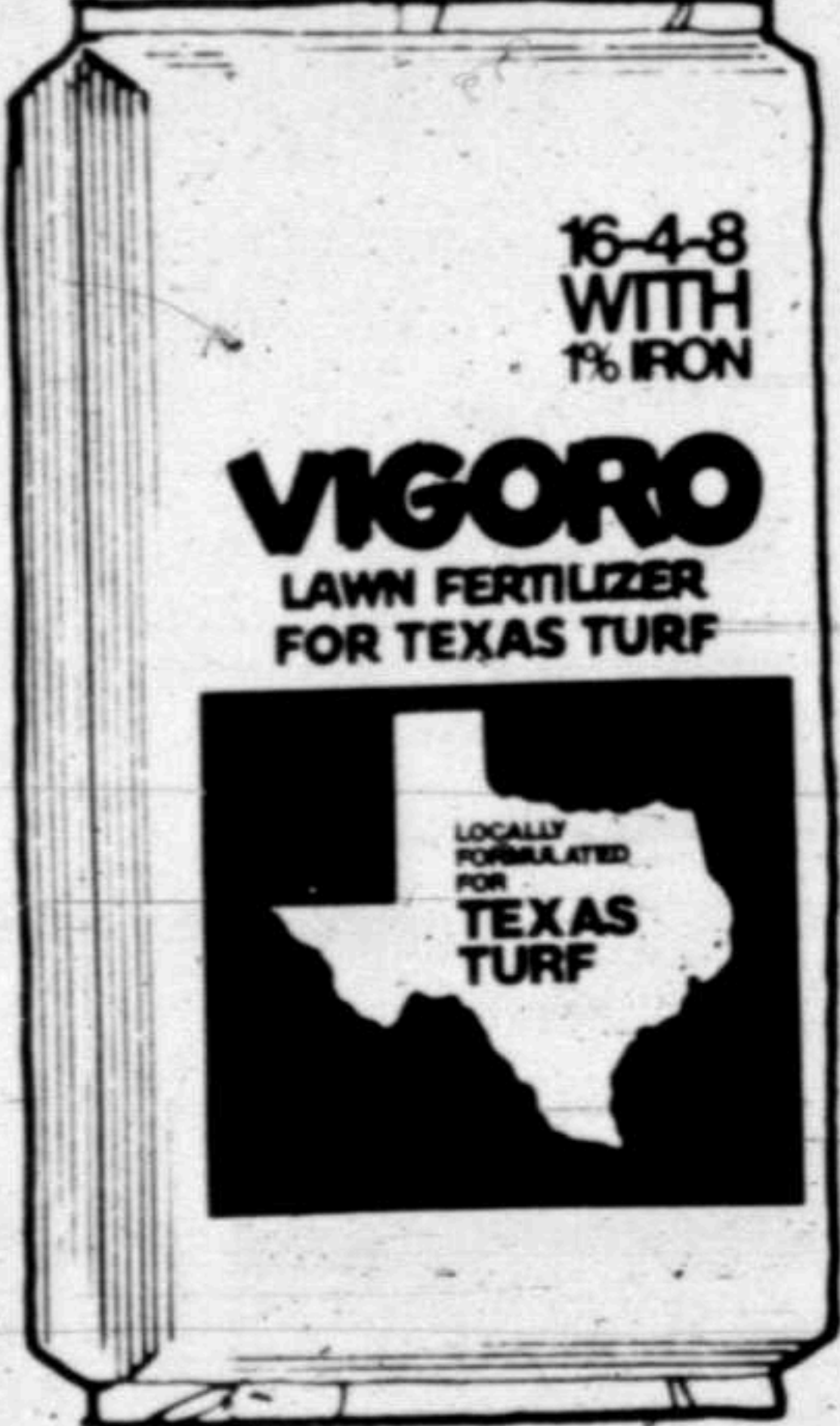


KM4000

159⁸⁸

Self-propelled 22" mower
3 1/2-HP recoil-start mower with
front wheel drive, control panel.
Save now.

50 lbs feeds 5,000 sq. ft.



Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer for Texas Turf

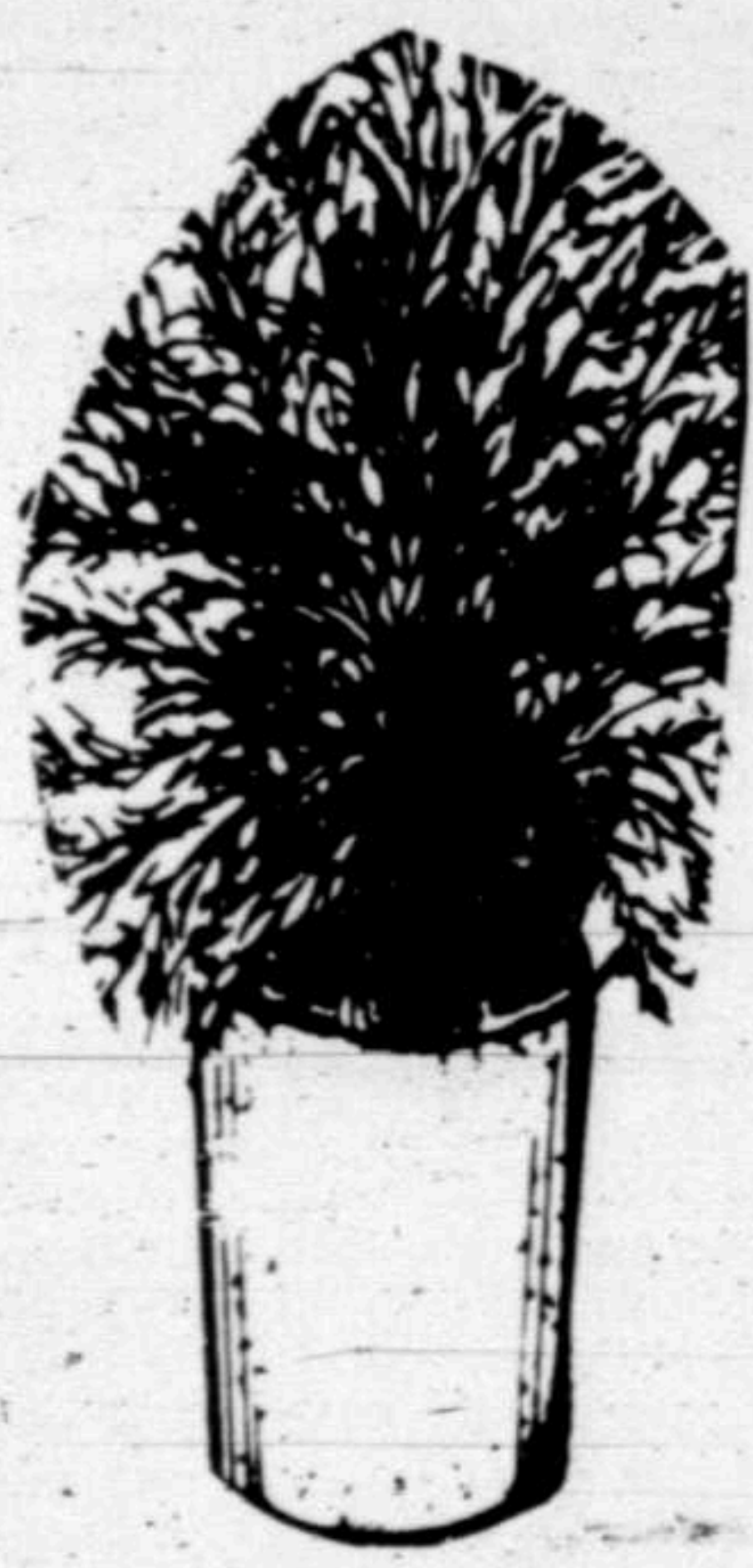
Locally formulated 16-4-8 for Southwest soil and weather conditions. Regular feeding greens grass fast

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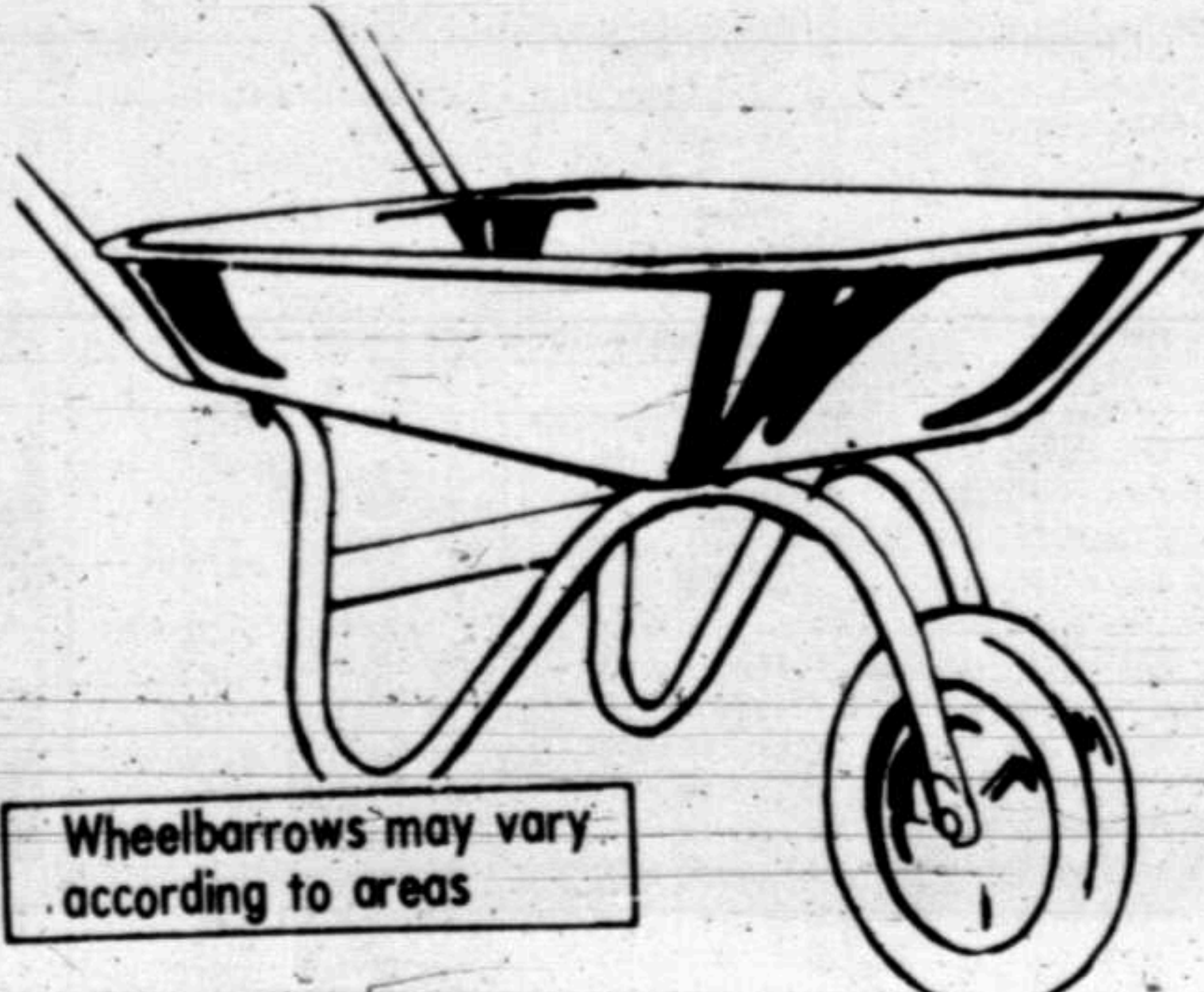
K-Mart Lawn and Garden Fertilizer
Fast acting lawn fertilizer greens grass fast. Excellent for shrubs, trees, gardens.

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1.97

1 gal Shrubs

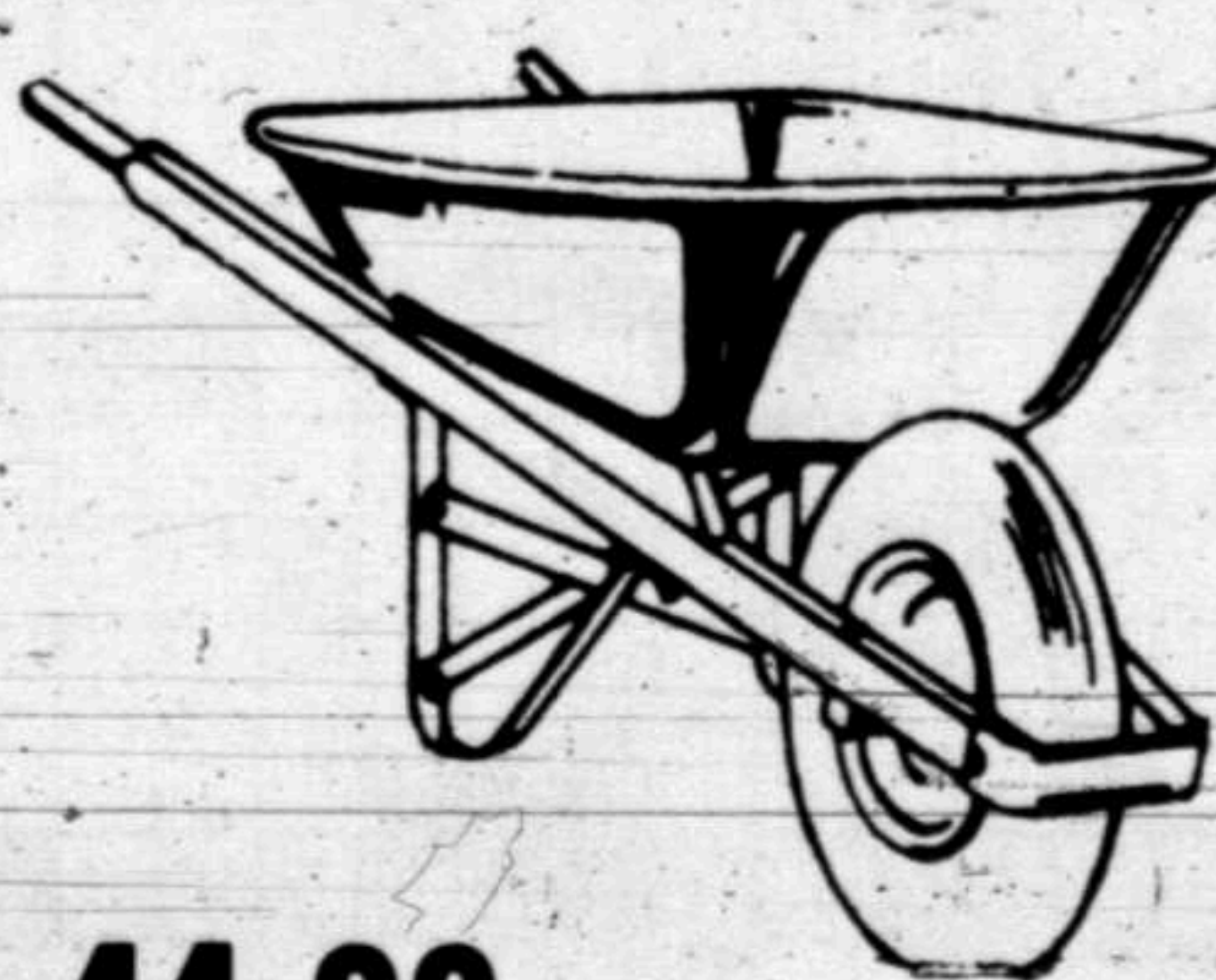


Wheelbarrows may vary according to areas

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model KS-3

Shamrock Wheelbarrow
Long Life Dependability



44.88

4 cu. ft.
heavy duty steel
w/wood handles



1.97

1-gal. Potted Rose Bushes
Healthy bushes in radiant colors
Kmart Rose Food 1.87



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Place 4 MIDLAND CITY COUNCIL

APRIL 3, 1982

Paid For by The Committee to Re-Elect Steve Davidson, Doug Hanson Treasurer

P.O. Box 3447, Midland, TX 79702
Paid for by The Committee to Re-Elect Steve Davidson, Doug Hanson Treasurer P.O. Box 3447, Midland TX 79702

Evening TV Schedule



Rollins time

Howard E. Rollins — who was nominated for an Oscar for his performance in the film "Ragtime" — plays Ed Harding, brother of Quinn (Petronia Paley) in this week's episodes of "Another World." The NBC soap opera airs Mondays-Fridays.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

FRIDAY APRIL 2, 1982

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	S.I.N. Cable 10	KTVT Cable 11	KERA Cable 13	KXTX Cable 4	ESPN Cable 12	SPOTLIGHT Cable 5	WTBS Cable 7
5:00	Lavender NBC News	Tom & Jerry CBS News	Sanford ABC News	Mundo Latino Noticiero	Happening Cartier City	Sesame Street	The Muppet Lucy	Stars	Movie "Boys"	A Griffin Gomer Pyle
6:00	News Entertain	News M.A.S.H.	News Asked For It	El Derecho Dicke Se	Happy Days Laverne	MacNeil News Day	Little House On Prairie	Basketball Sports center	Night Out	Winners Sanford
7:00	NBC Magazine	The Dukes Of Hazard	Benson Barney Miller	Lo Pague El	Hawaii Five-O	Bus Edition Wall Street	The Waltons	Baseball Preview	Movie: "The	Movie: "And Now
8:00	NBC Movie "Let's Do	Dallas	The Phoenix	Alcalde Rojas	Movie: "Nero"	Wash. Week Inside Story	H. Heroes 700	Professional Preview	Final Conflict	Miguel
9:00	It's A Girl	Falcon Crest	Strike Force	Verano 24 Horas	Wolfe	Creativity Nature	Club	Rodeo	Movie: "Flores"	News
10:00	News Tonight	News Crime And	News ABC News	Noche	Benny Hill Movie	Life On Earth	Riflemen Star	Sports Center	All In Family Movie	
11:00	Entertain News	Violence Test	Solid Gold	Movie: "Cuernavaca"	The Hallekujah	Dick Cavett Capt. News	Trek Movie	Boxing Top Rank	Movie: "The Fifth	"Sergeant Parker"
12:00	News	Top Ten	Paloma	Trail	PBS Late Night	"Searching Wind"	"Searching Wind"	Movie: "The Fifth	Movie: "The Fifth	Movie: "The Fifth



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, April 3, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Marion Brando, singer Wayne Newton and Japanese actress Miyoshi Umeke were born on this date. Also sharing this birthday with you: San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen. Stick to your principles in the months ahead, and the sky is the limit! Those in medicine or law find their personal goals changing. Community affairs assume a new importance. Your honesty is a tremendous asset when handling business confrontations. Actively pursue romance or the opportunity for a wonderful relationship could slip away. Keep a close eye on spending, but do not skimp on the necessities. Too much anxiety over the future distracts you from the present.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be prudent with your money or you could come up short when vacation time rolls around. Co-workers attempt to take credit for things you are doing, but the boss knows the truth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your competitive instincts are sharpened by a confrontation with someone of the opposite sex who is

trying to outfox you. Play your cards carefully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romance dominates your day. A phone call convinces you to put your original plans aside. An athletic event could catch your fancy. Do not overdo if you have been sedentary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Approach new colleagues with caution. It is important that you get off on the right foot together. Luck favors you in any legal battles. You have more options than you thought.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not underestimate your talents. You get an opportunity to display your abilities in a way that will increase your earning power. New living conditions boost your morale.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The financing you have been seeking for a business or partnership is now available. A scholarship suddenly appears for the student who has put in extra hours at his/her studies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stop catering to someone who does not deserve your confidence. A secret meeting could affect your career. Make the most of whatever

happens.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You begin to move in new directions today. You meet someone who could have a profound effect on your future. A change in lifestyle makes you more appealing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An ideal day for meditating and making long-range plans. Others are willing to let you have the privacy you need. Show your appreciation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You see some very hopeful signs today. Member of opposite sex captivates you, causing you to change all of your plans! A certain amount of travel is likely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put business matters aside and enjoy the company of your loved ones. Find something the whole family will like doing. You may have to revise long-range plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Marriage proposals should be taken seriously. You are in a receptive mood for romance. Loved one does something to lighten your load at home. Show your appreciation.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
AKQ2
KJ4
2
Q9752

WEST
8754
10763
KJ84
10

EAST
63
Q82
Q653
KJ43

SOUTH
J109
A95
A1097
A86

The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Eight of ♠.

So it was necessary to adopt an avoidance play to keep East off lead.

Therefore, declarer took the first spade trick in dummy and led a club to the six. West won the ten and reverted to a spade. Declarer won again in dummy and led another club. If East played low, declarer intended inserting the eight. But splitting the honors did not help East any. Declarer won and continued the suit to set it up.

Very clever, you say. But what if West had won the second club as well? Then the suit would break 3-2, and the ace next would set up two long clubs in dummy.

Aha, but what if it was

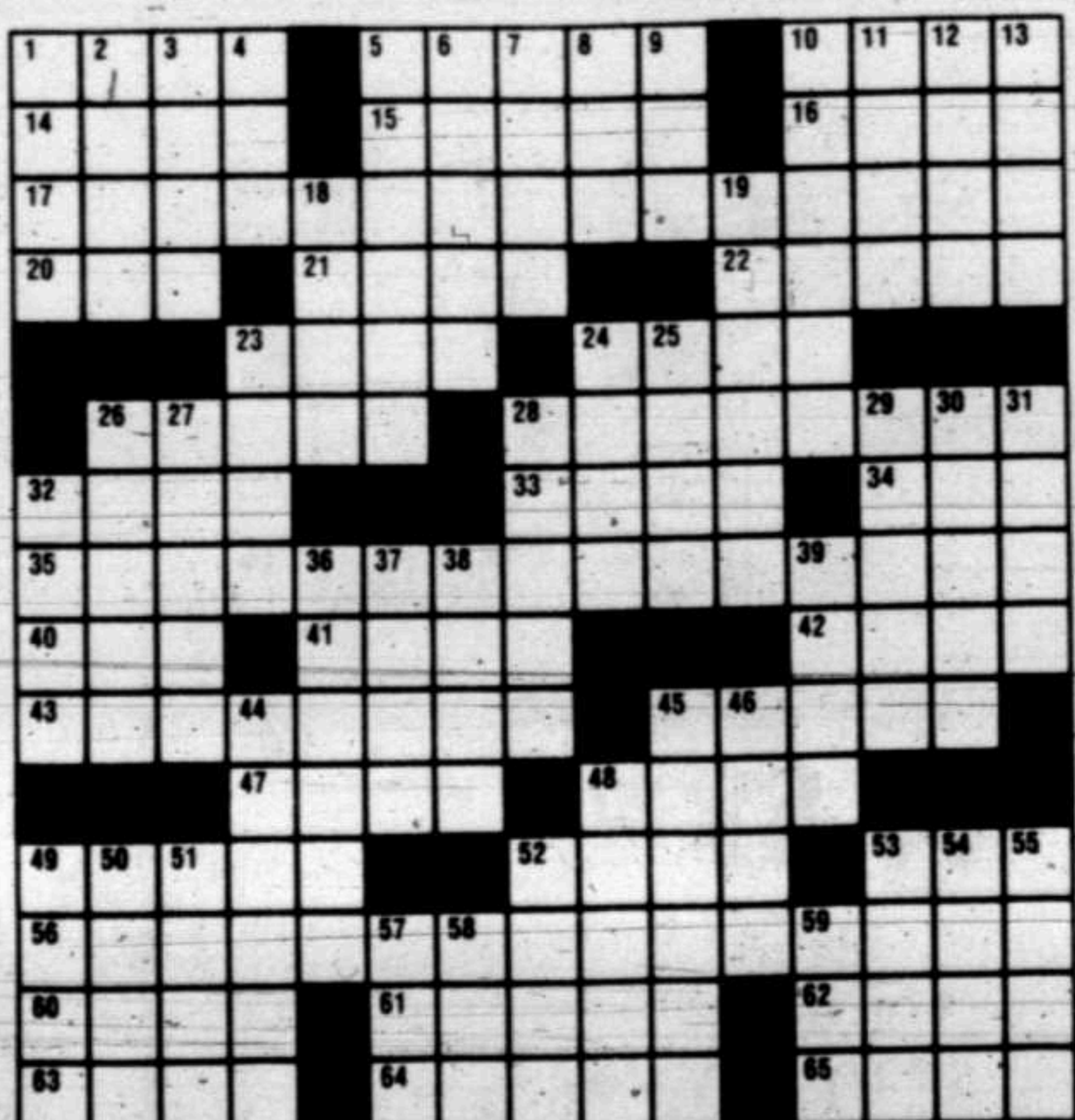
West who held the four clubs? Then East would show out on the second club lead. Declarer would hop up with the ace and lead a club up to dummy's queen for his ninth trick.

Have you been running in to double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

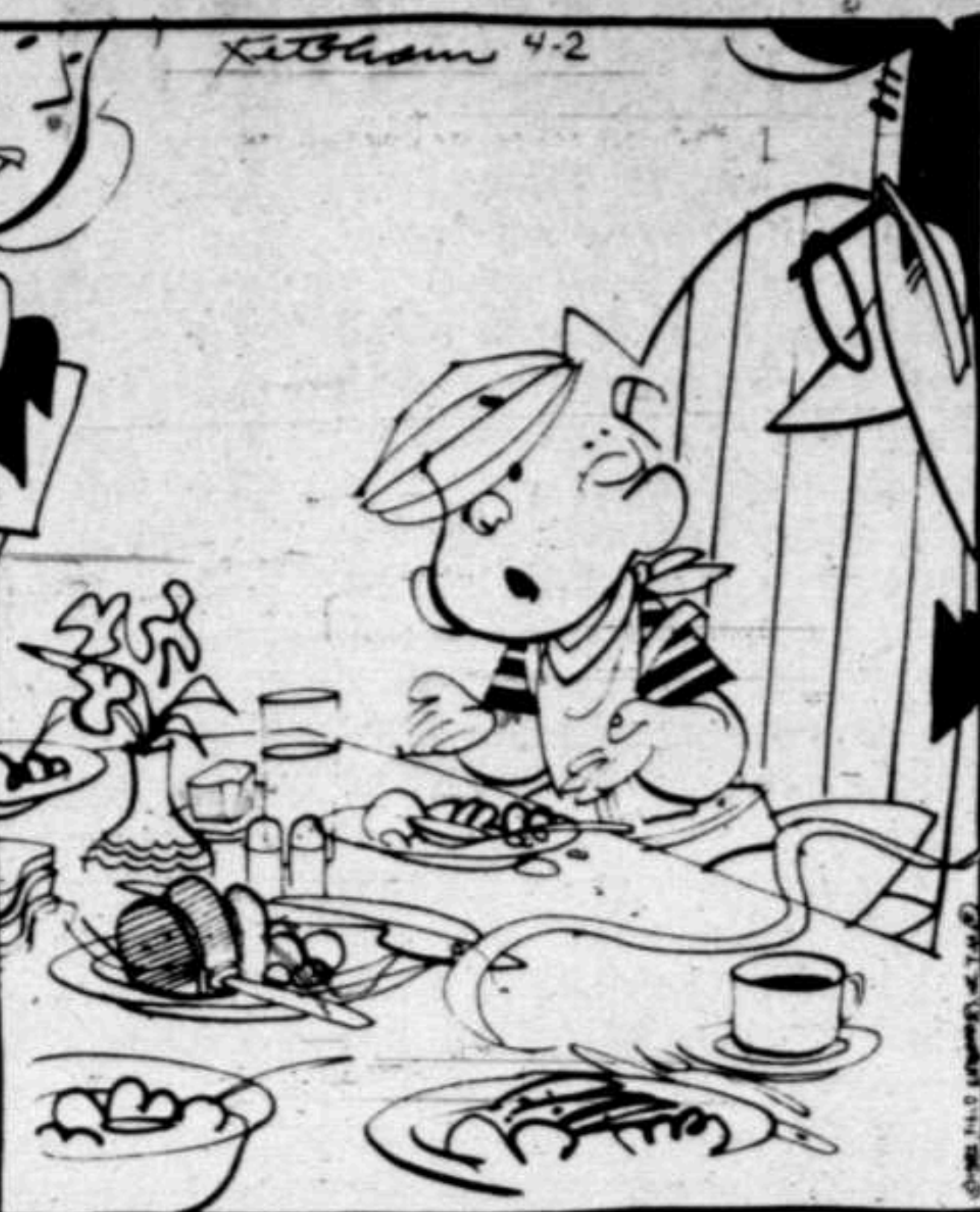
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Answer on Market Page

- ACROSS**
- Cook's choice
 - Kind of extremity
 - Pace or trot
 - Words of understanding
 - "New York"
 - Aware of
 - Molded and chilled, treat
 - Understanding
 - Privilege in some countries
 - Certain photos
 - Fruit used in cookies
 - British plane of old
 - Wading birds
 - Where the old waterwheel turned
 - Super
 - Jai
 - Mild season
 - Brown sugar, corn syrup concoction
 - Source of food
 - Make — of
 - Good eating, for some
 - Approves
 - Sunday sounds
 - Certain sauces
 - Denomination
 - See 34 Across
 - Cake decorator
 - Beverage
 - Custard-filled cakes
 - Ancient Gauls
 - SW New Hampshire city
 - Layers
 - Lamb's mothers
 - Forces
 - At —
- DOWN**
- and choose
 - Tennis great
 - Type of light
 - Dry, as wine
 - TV tryouts
 - Pep up
 - Overdo affection
 - Prayer
 - Gulliver's — nickname
 - Decorative seed pods
 - Handle, Latin style
 - Bitsy's companion
 - On one's —
 - Room shape
 - acid
 - of Worms, 1521
 - Barn adjunct
 - Part of a land map
 - City on the Seine
 - Fattened the pot
 - Symbols of authority
 - Force
 - White tie and —
 - Red or black?
 - Secular cleric
 - Sign up
 - Like an optimist's outlook
 - Holy women: Fr.
 - Put the — on
 - Egyptian god
 - Took a look
 - Off-white
 - Make the —
 - "God's Little
 - Branch
 - Rant
 - Short essay
 - Not in harbor
 - Microscope part
 - Being
 - Orel's river
 - Three times, in Latin phrase
 - Ship's designation

DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



NANCY



PEANUTS



THE BETTER HALF



DOONESBURY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



STEVE CANYON



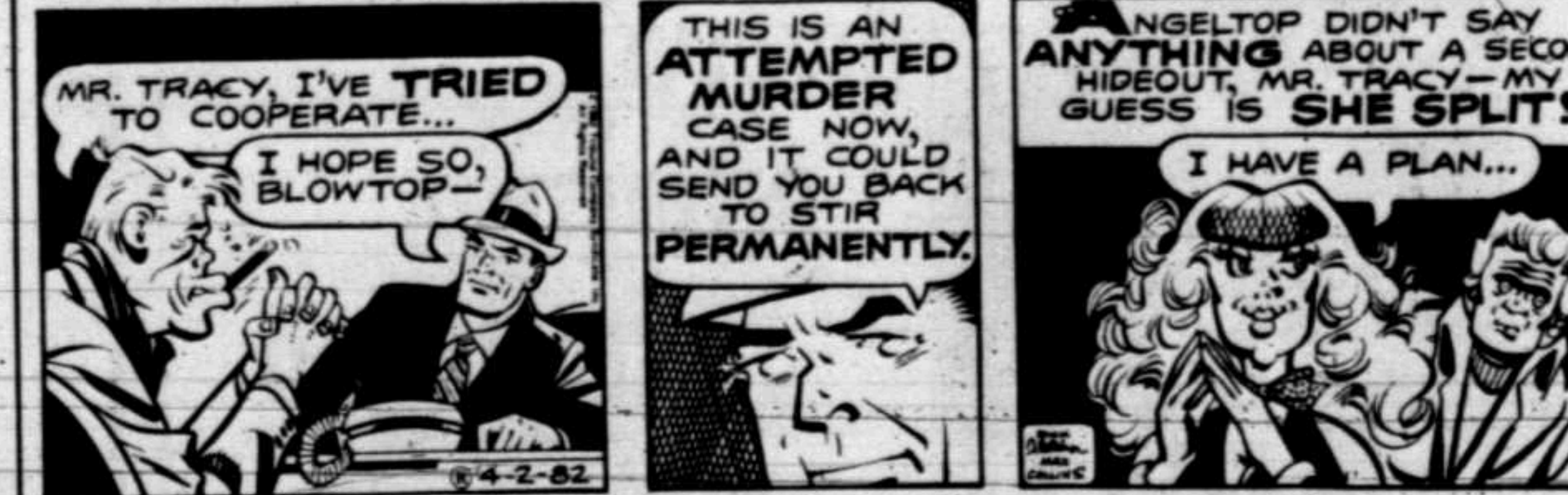
ANDY CAPP



SHOE

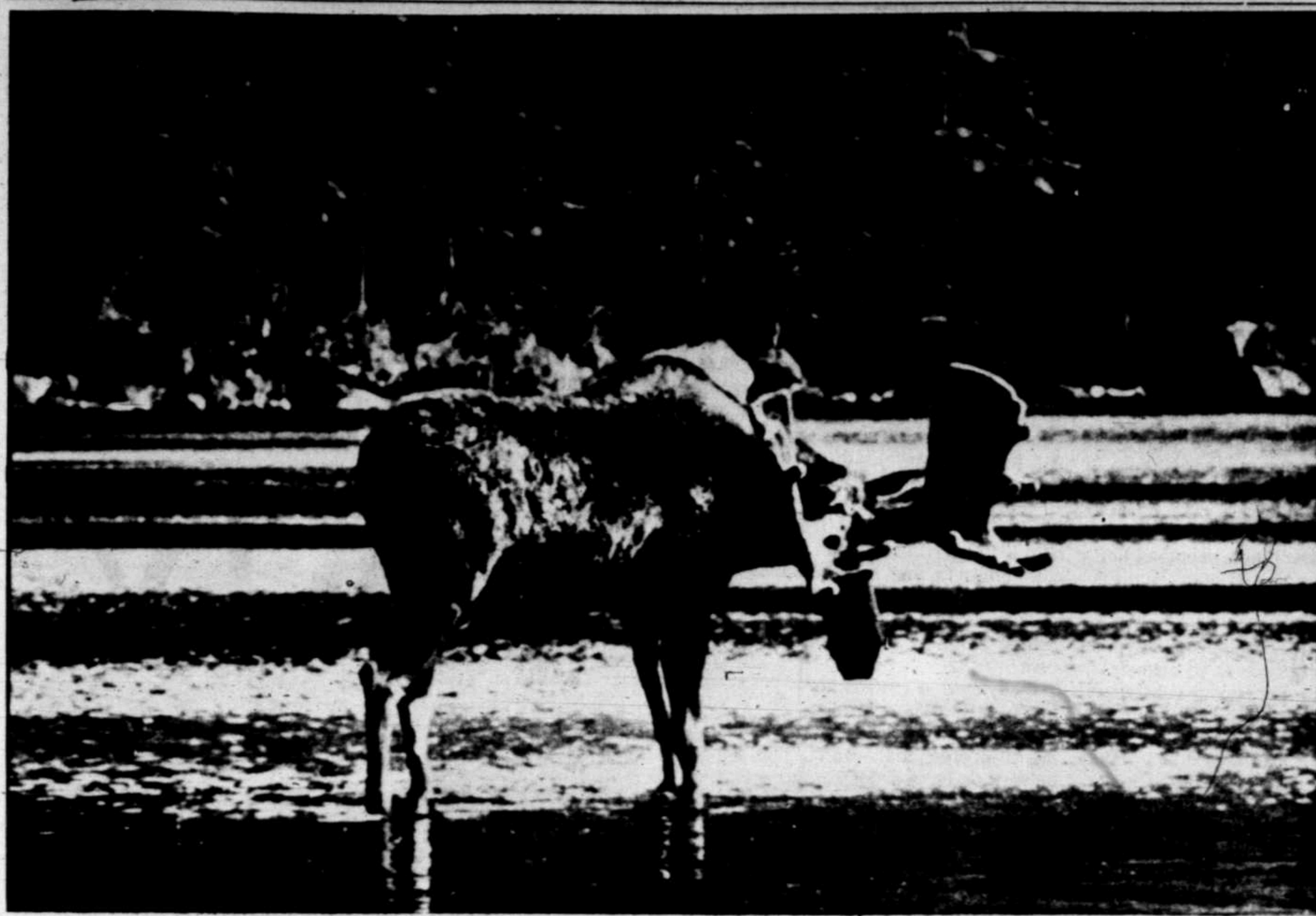


DICK TRACY



THE MUPPETS





AP Laserphoto

This bull moose and its kin are causing quite a stir in Maine. The state expects to hold a lottery in May, which 42,000 have already entered, to decide the recipients of 1,000 moose hunting permits. SMOOSA, Save Maine's Only Official

State Animal, is a group which opposes the moose hunt and is trying, through a petition drive, to force a referendum on the issue.

Maine residents taking sides on moose hunt

By JERRY HARKAVY

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Applications have arrived from as far away as California and Saudi Arabia. Maine's second moose hunt in nearly half a century has drawn 42,000 entrants willing to gamble \$5 or \$10 for a chance to stalk the biggest game animal in North America.

And like the experimental hunt of 1980, Maine's 1982 moose season promises to be a subject of controversy that could include a statewide referendum on hunting the animal that decorates the state seal.

MEANWHILE, an organization seeking to ban future moose hunts — and perhaps block the one already set for September — is also counting names.

SMOOSA, which stands for Save Maine's Only Official State Animal, claims to be roughly 10,000 voter signatures short of the 37,000 needed to force the statewide referendum.

Opponents contend that the lumbering creatures are so easy to shoot that a moose hunt is a slaughter, not a sport. "It's like shooting fish in a barrel," they say, pointing to the high success rate of the 1980 season, when 636 of the 700 permit holders got

their moose.

"It would be more sporting to shoot Budweiser trucks. They're about the same size, but they travel faster," said John N. Cole, a writer who is heading the SMOOSA campaign.

FISH AND game officials say opposition is based on emotion rather than facts, and is being supported by anti-hunting groups trying to dictate what species constitute legitimate prey.

"Mallards are much easier to hunt than black ducks, but that doesn't mean they're not a worthy game animal," said W. Thomas Shoener, a spokesman for the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

The 1980 season was a huge success, said Shoener, prompting the Legislature to approve annual seasons. The only change was the establishment of six hunting zones to disperse permit holders throughout northern Maine, preventing them from clustering in a popular area around Greenville.

Moose hunting in Maine came to a halt in 1935 because the herd was dwindling. But as clear-cutting of the state's vast forests became accepted practice during the 1950s and '60s, the moose made a comeback, and game

biologists say their estimate of 20,000 moose in the northern half of the state is a conservative one.

"Northern Maine has turned into a big salad bowl for moose," said Shoener.

Fish and game officials reason that the herd is now large enough to support a controlled season, and that it can be shared by hunters seeking trophies or food and moose-watchers out for pictures or simply a glimpse of the big beasts.

"IT'S A mistake not to manage and use a resource to its fullest if it can support it," said biologist Fred Hurley. "We have without doubt the highest moose population in the continental United States. The closest would be the mountain states of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho."

Shoener also argues that law-abiding hunters are penalized if poachers are the only ones who wind up shooting moose. "We've had an annual season since 1935, but it's been limited to the illegal hunters," he said.

At a public drawing in May at the Augusta Civic Center, Cub Scouts will pick the 1,000 winners of moose permits, giving them the opportunity to take part in the six-day hunt that starts Sept. 20.

Literary liquor license to aid theater

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — To make the pursuit of culture more palatable, the Mamaroneck Free Library has acquired a state liquor license to sell beer and wine.

"We're going to be very careful about it," Sally Poundstone, director of the 55-year-old library, said Wednesday. She said alcoholic beverages will only be served when the library holds concerts in its adjoining 290-seat theater.

"We wanted to make theater-going more pleasant," Mrs. Poundstone said. "We won't sell it at all performances, obviously not at children's performances."

The library board got the idea last fall, when it saw how opera halls and other theaters raised additional money at concerts by selling alcoholic beverages.

"If the opera can do it, we can too," Mrs. Poundstone said.

She said she started researching the subject to see if any other libraries served alcoholic beverages and "had the experience to help us."

No other libraries had that kind of expertise, but the library board decided to back the potentially profitable project anyway. The library received its liquor license this week.

Proceeds will help support the theater, which holds more than 200 concerts a year.

Wine will go for \$1.50 a glass, beer for \$1. The library plans to begin sales April 10 at a country-rock concert by a group called Shinbone Alley.



RE-ELECT

MRS. PAT ESTES

TO THE

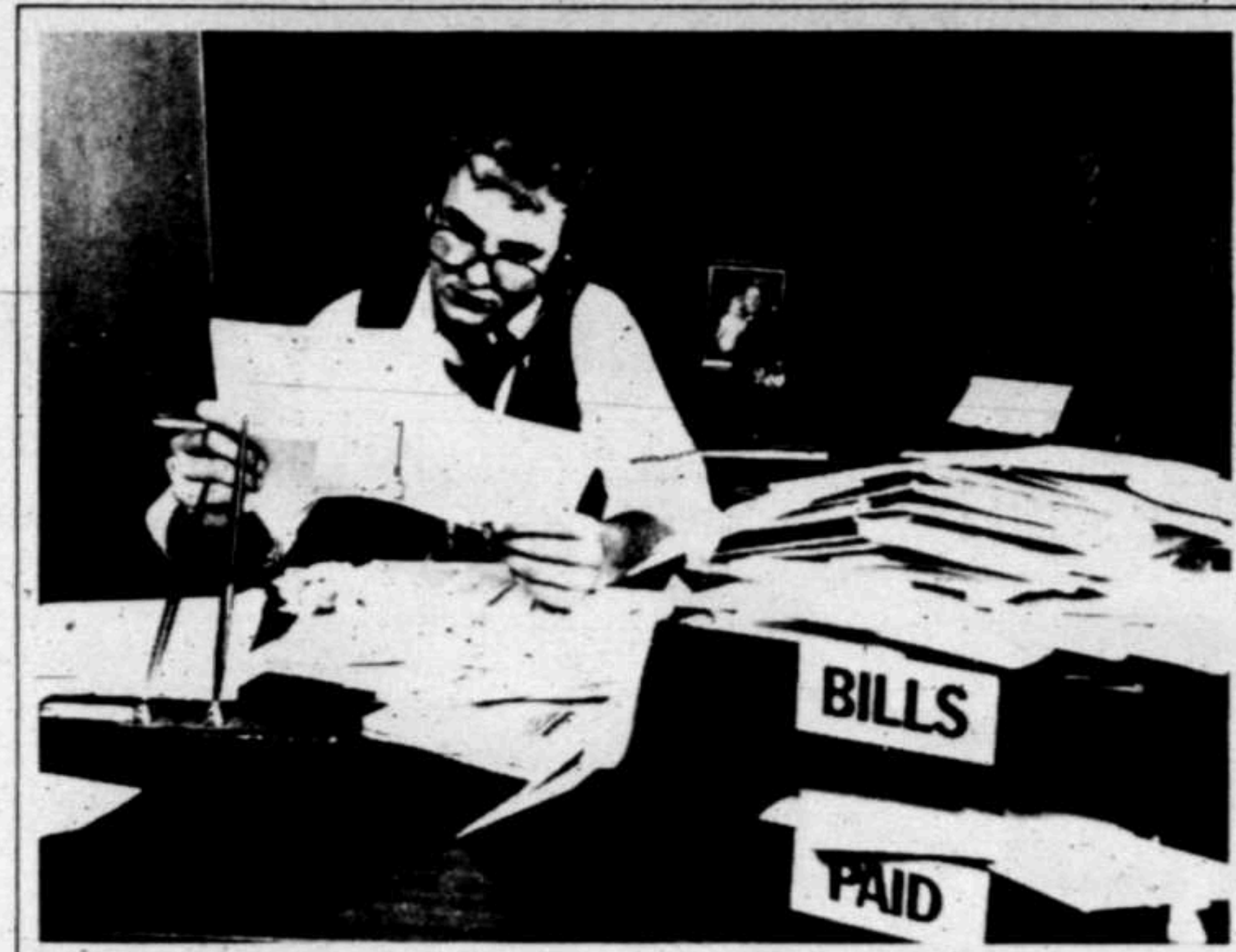
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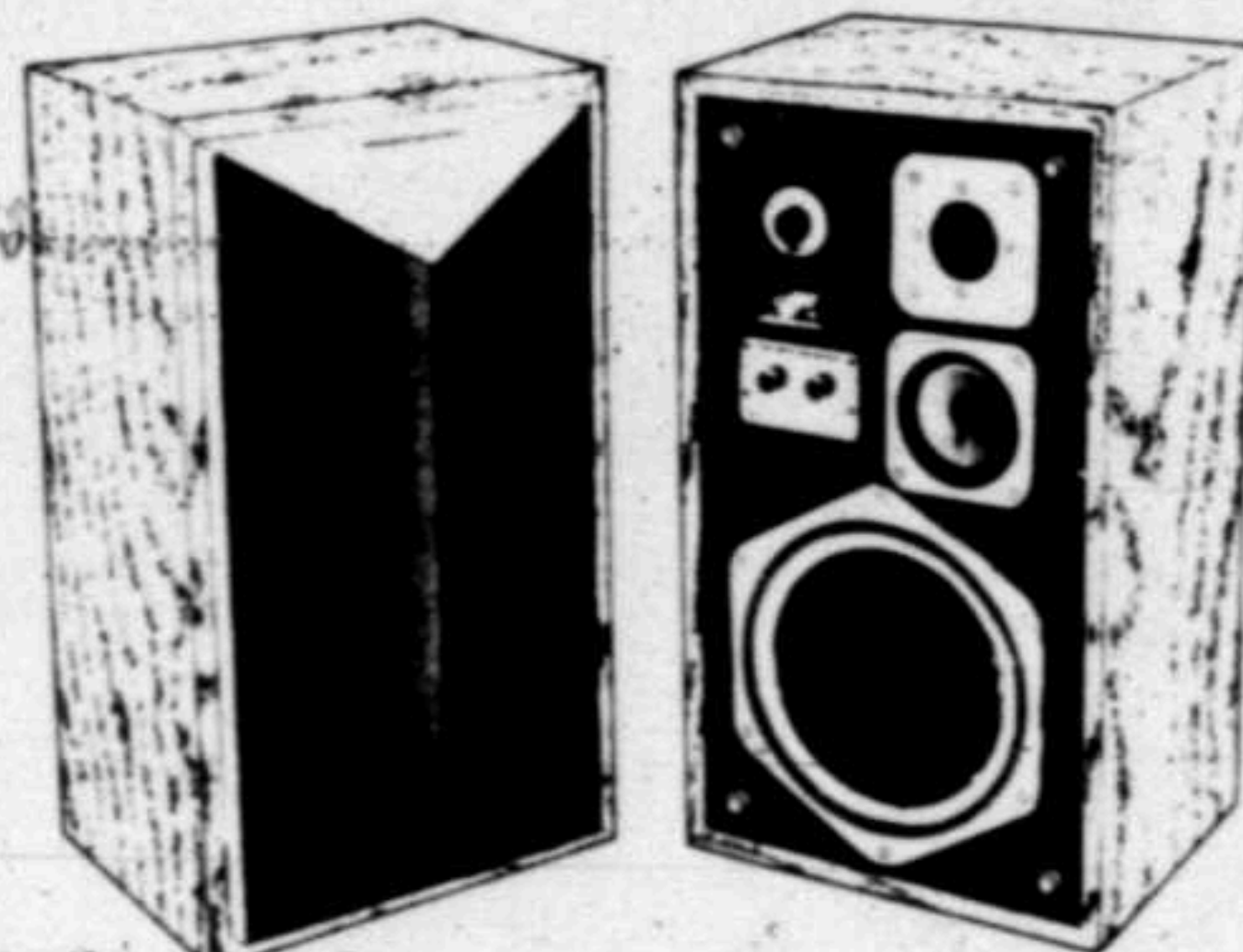
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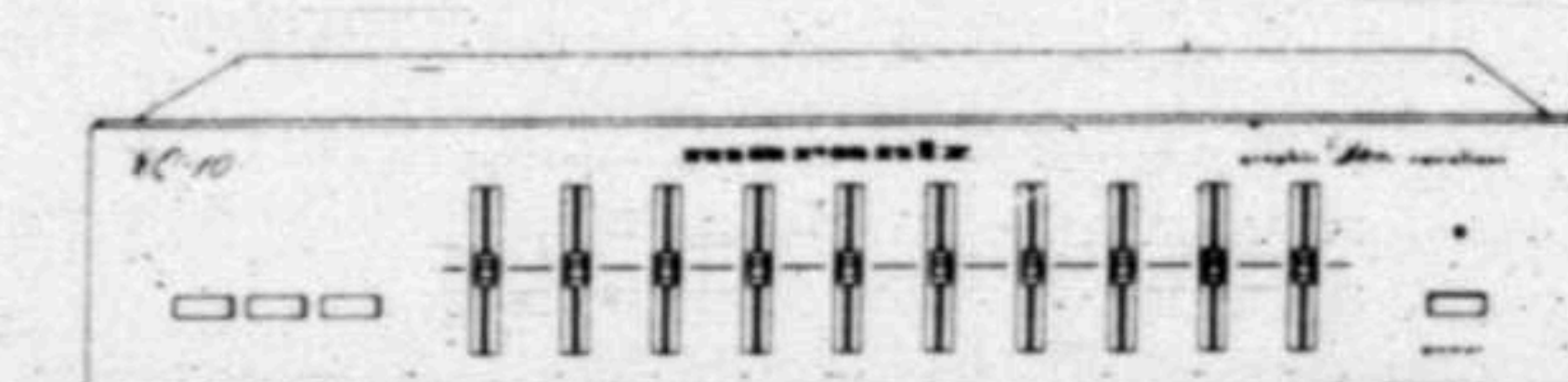
EQ-10 GRAPHIC TONE EQUALIZER



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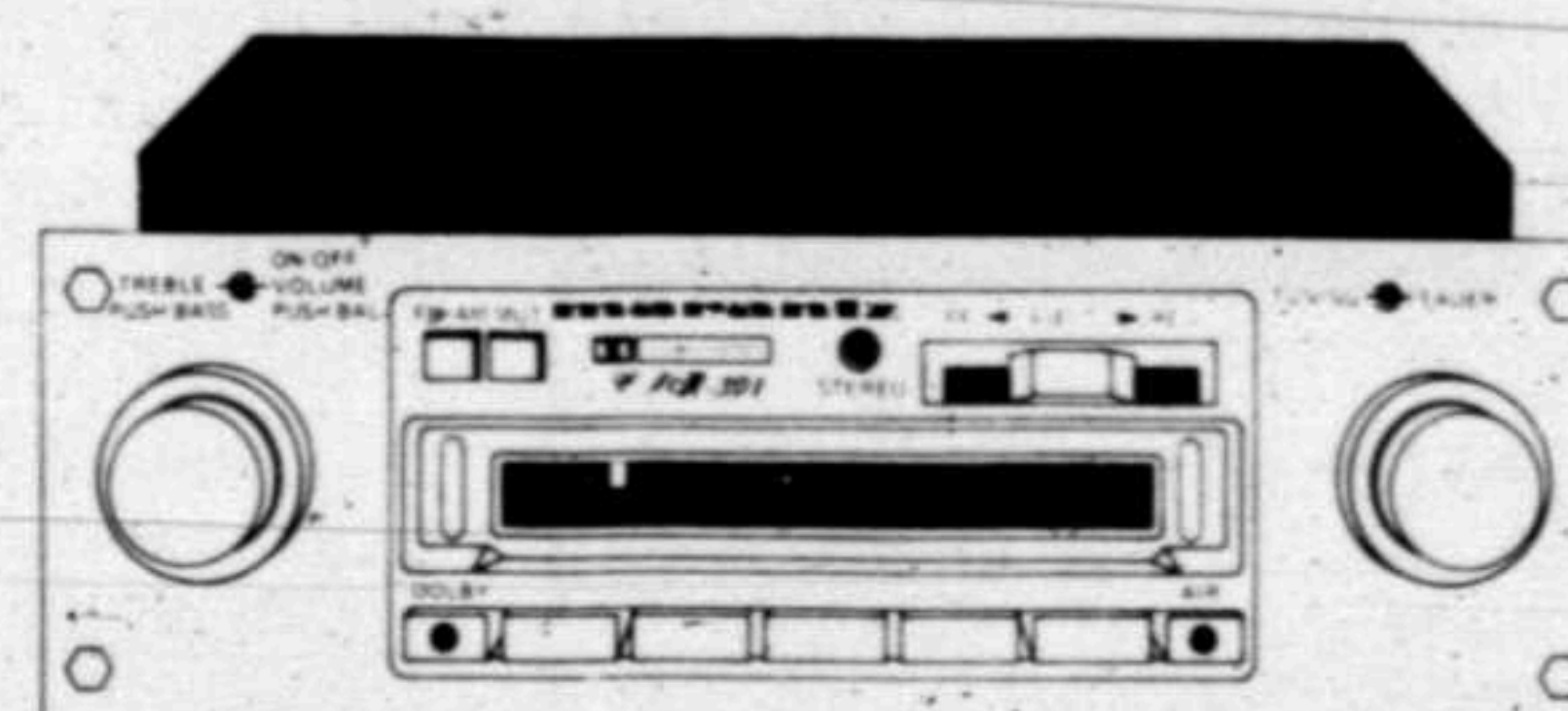
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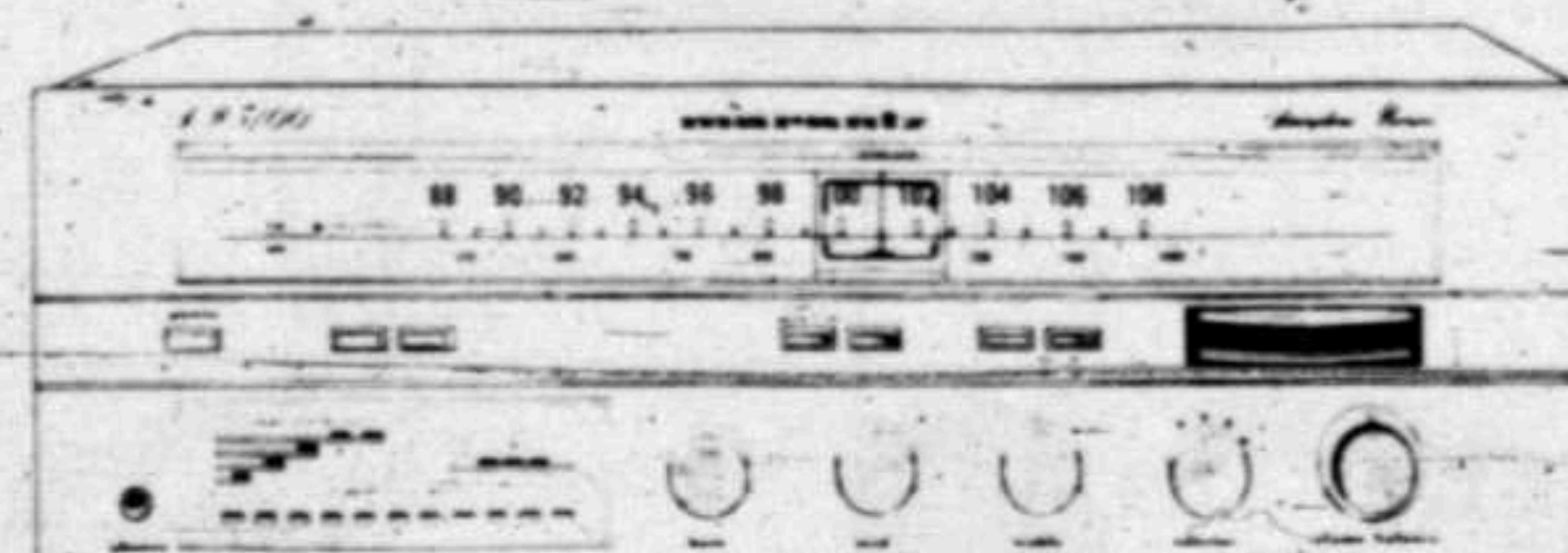
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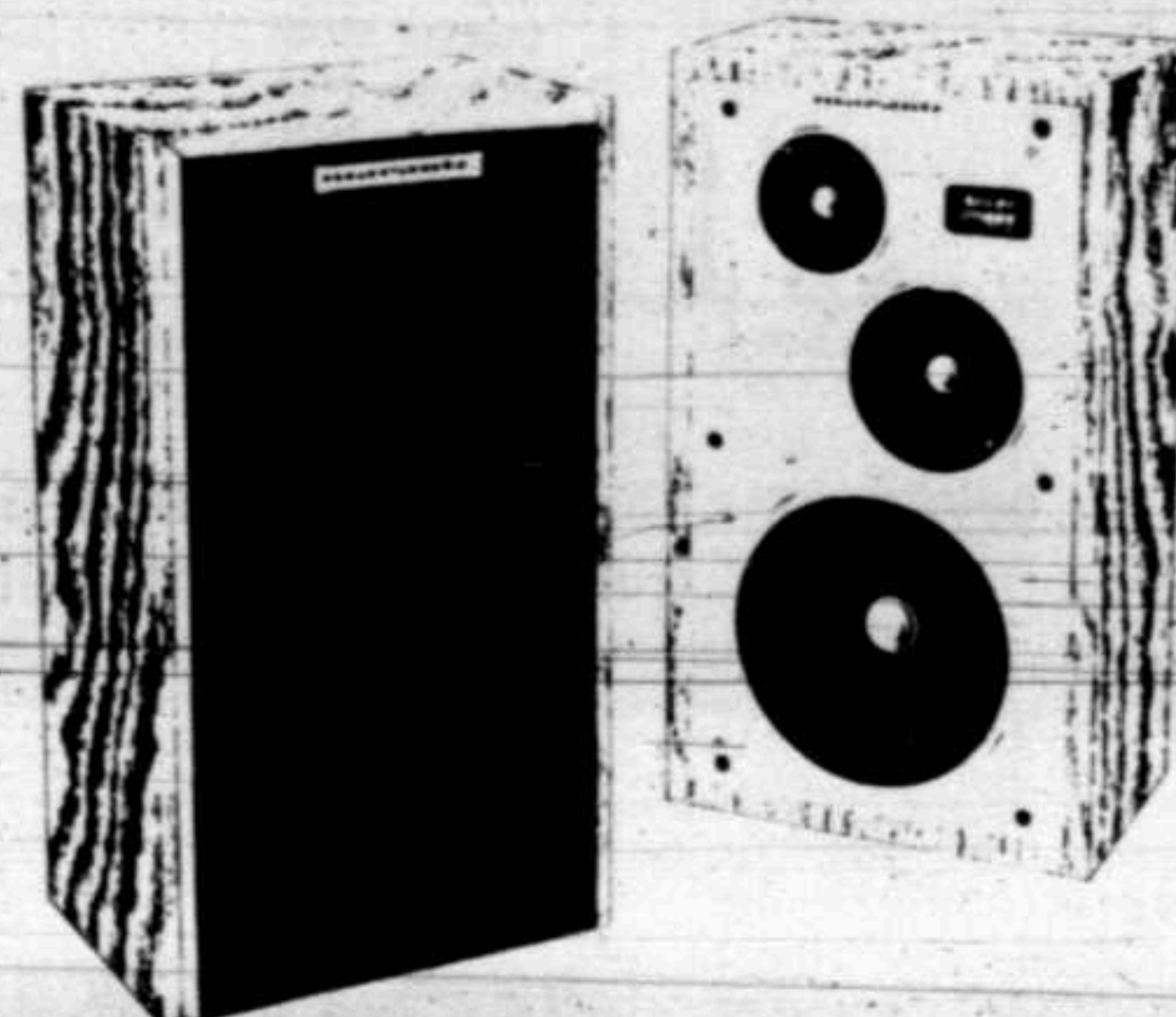
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Power Output from 20 Hz to 20 kHz



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The Sound Machine



One-and-a-half-year-old Charles Wilkins gets a wet dunking from his uncle, Lee Allen Louthef,

back, at Rock Creek near Waco during warm, muggy weather in central Texas.

Schlesinger speaks on Reagan, others

ALBANY — Worn out from the turmoil of the 1960s and 1970s, the United States is taking a rest, says noted historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

The liberal decades are times of activism, he said. During the conservative decades, government is put on "automatic pilot."

One of the country's foremost authorities on FDR, Schlesinger talked about Reagan in terms of Roosevelt, to whom Reagan has often compared himself. "It's odd the president should drape himself on the mantle of FDR," Schlesinger said. "Reagan is concerned with helping people that Roosevelt thought got too much."

Schlesinger said both Roosevelt and Reagan were elected by voters who rejected incumbent presidents. "The American people couldn't stand four more years of Hoover in 1932. When Reagan was elected, it wasn't so much as a mandate as that the people couldn't stand four more years of Carter."

Reagan's test will come during the November congressional elections, he said, predicting it's a contest the president will lose. "I don't think we've made any fundamental gains in the struggle against inflation," Schlesinger said. "We're in a cycle where inflation is used to combat recession. We're in a state of economic confusion," he said.

Schlesinger said that supply-side economics — called trickle-down economics in the 1920s — led the country to the Great Depression. "The consequences of the '20s were that there was so much income in the hands of so few people. By '29, there was not enough purchase

power." But Schlesinger said the stabilizers built into the economic system by Roosevelt will prevent the United States from entering another 1929-like depression.

Schlesinger described Reagan's policies as a "rejection of responsibilities," typical of the ideology present in the United States during recurring periods of political conservatism.



NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Stress could increase cancer risk

Dear Dr. Solomon: I heard on the radio that people who are under a great deal of tension are more likely to get cancer. What does tension have to do with cancer? — Steve, Camden, N.J.

Dear Steve: Scientists who support this point of view suggest two ways that stress may be associated with cancer. In the first place, people under a great deal of tension may tend to smoke much more than they would otherwise do, or may expose themselves to other cancer-producing substances. Second, there is some preliminary evidence based on studies of mice that stress may affect a person's immune system, and therefore make that person more susceptible to disease.

The significance of these findings is the realization that when people live together, as in a family, each exerts an influence on the psychological and physical health of the others.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My son is in his 20s and he has told me that he is a homosexual but wants to change. My husband died many years ago and there is no one to help with this problem but me. I am not rich, but I would be willing to have my son see a psychiatrist if I thought it would help. Can you tell

me what the chances are that psychiatric treatment would work? Please excuse me for not signing my name. — Mrs. X., Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Mrs. X.: According to Dr. Roy W. Menninger, of Topeka, Kansas, a homosexual orientation in an adult has a chance of being changed only when the person is motivated. Apparently, this does apply to your son. In such cases, Dr. Menninger says, the rate of success ranges from 20 to 50 percent.

It seems that at least an initial discussion with a psychiatrist or mental health professional would be very much in order.

Dear Dr. Solomon: You have written in your column about the effects of alcohol and cigarette smoking on pregnant women. You have also written about the effects of different drugs at various times. What about asthma? Would it be all right for me to use my regular medication if I become pregnant? — Clara, Boston

Dear Clara: Most of the medications used by asthma patients can be continued during pregnancy. Dr. Mervyn L. Lifschitz, of the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver, says that prevention of symptomatic asthma is best for both the mother and the

fetus. One of the exceptions to the continued use of medication is epinephrine; but Dr. Lifschitz adds, even epinephrine can be used during acute episodes. Another drug,

terbutaline, should not be used as the time for delivery approaches because it has a tendency to delay labor.

Should you become pregnant, the safest course for you to follow

for both your own and your baby's well-being would be to inform your obstetrician of any medication you may be taking, and to follow his or her advice as the pregnancy proceeds.

Blood pressure tests held on Thursdays

The Midland Division of the American Heart Association will hold free blood pressure screenings on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Commercial Bank and Trust, Texas National Bank and Western State Bank.

In addition, Midland College also will provide the same service on Thursdays from noon to 3 p.m.

Many people with high blood pressure have no unusual symptoms. Many, however, have persistent headaches, fatigue and tension. High blood pressure may also cause dizziness and shortness of breath resulting from additional work imposed on the heart.

All these symptoms may have nothing at all to do with blood pressure, say medical personnel. But to be safe, they recommend that you have your blood pressure checked regularly.

Berrigan faces sentence

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Anti-war activist Jerome Berrigan says the crime for which he faces 90 days in federal prison was "an act of divine obedience."

Berrigan, 62, is one of six sons of a Syracuse family that produced Vietnam war resisters the Rev. Daniel Berrigan and his brother, Phillip, a former priest.

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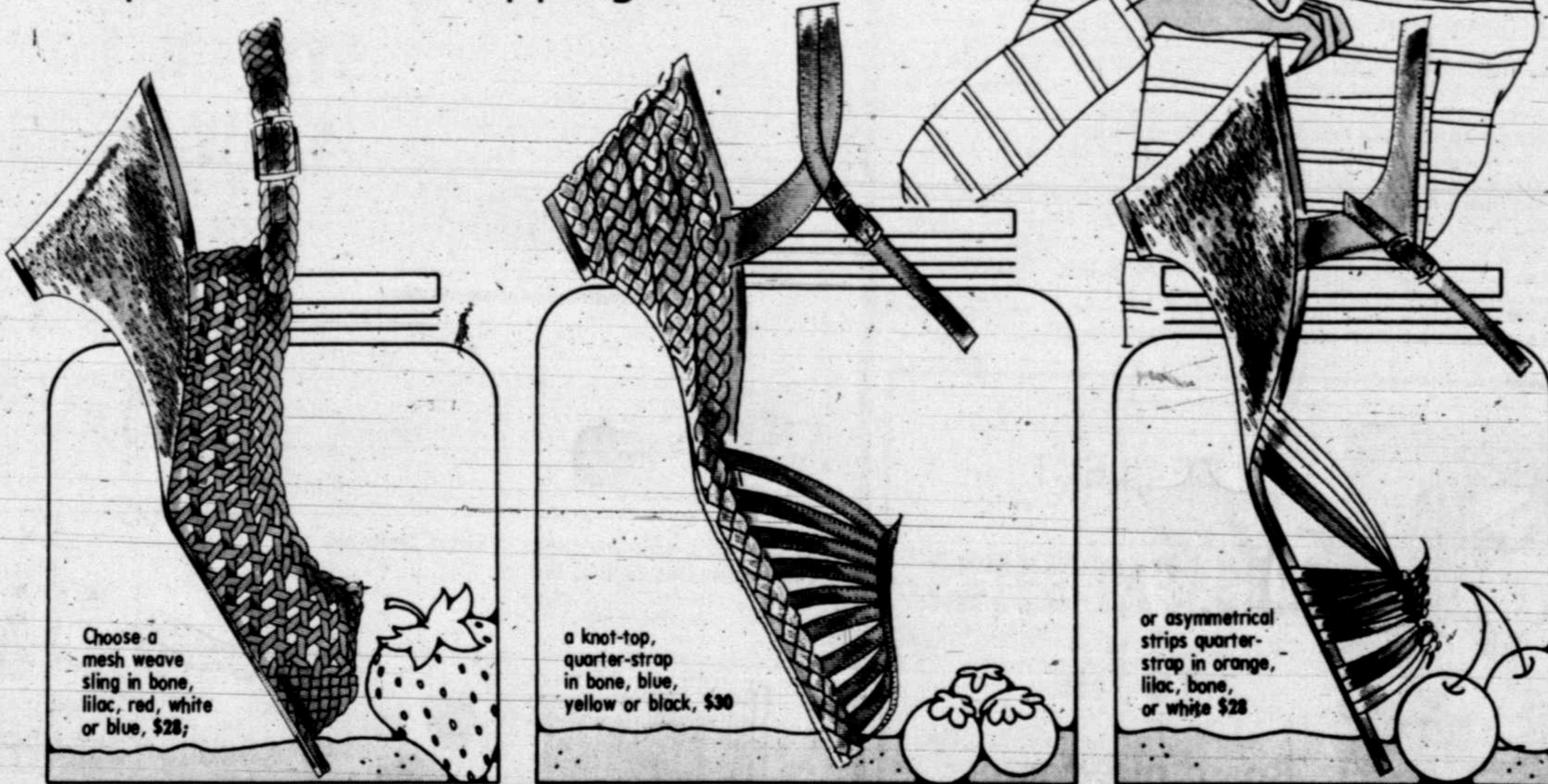


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Hope below, you know, makes these espadrilles. But the cool, crisp fabric toppings make them the kind of fashion footwear you'll want to add to your warm-weather wardrobe.

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COM sends five mermen to TAGS swimming meet

By ROBERT BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

Ten City Of Midland swimmers have qualified for the Texas Age Group championships in Dallas this weekend, but COM coach Hank O'Neil has elected to take only five to the meet.

"Five kids are going but 10 qualified," he said. "It was my choice not to take the others. They had the High School State meet two weeks ago and if they went to this meet they'd miss another two days of school. Also, two made the National Qualifications so I thought it would be better if they made it to school this week."

The five going to TAGS are Michaela Hasek, Laura Morse, Tracey Delany, Caroline Reed and Becky Simpson. The five staying home to further their education are Billy Worley, Andrea Freeman (the two national qualifiers), Suzi Simpson, Mike Seay and Pat Rhamey.

ACCORDING TO O'Neil, the five who are going to TAGS have a good chance of doing well in the meet and that the COM swimmers' "seedings" should put well in the average to make the finals. In the 11-12 girls their qualifying times are all faster than what it took to make it to the finals last year and that's a great way to go in.

"In each of their specialties we have a chance to do very well," he continued. "In Texas, times are getting a lot faster. For example, every event broke a state record in the high school meet which is very good for our area. I feel we have a chance to place well."

"To place well," as individuals, but not as a team. With only five swimmers, COM has next to no chance of winning team honors and O'Neil isn't looking for any. He's hoping his swimmers can "show well if they swim fast."

HASEK, THE youngest COM swimmer at 11, will be competing in the 100 backstroke and 500 and 200 freestyles.

Morse, 12, is entered in the 100 breaststroke, 100 individual medley and 100, 200 and 500 freestyles.

Delany, 12, will be swimming in the 100 butterfly and 50, 100 and 200 freestyles.

Reed, 14, is swimming in the 400 individual medley and 100 and 200 butterfly.

Simpson, 13, will swim the 200 butterfly, 500 freestyle and 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Tall City, girls district meets now underway

The Tall City Relays and the District 5-5A girls track meet got underway at Memorial Stadium today at noon with finals set for 7 p.m.

The 5-5A meet is the most important of the year for the girls since the top two in each event will earn a Region 1 berth later this month. All eight district teams will be entered in this field.

Abilene Cooper and Midland High are expected to fight it out for the district title.

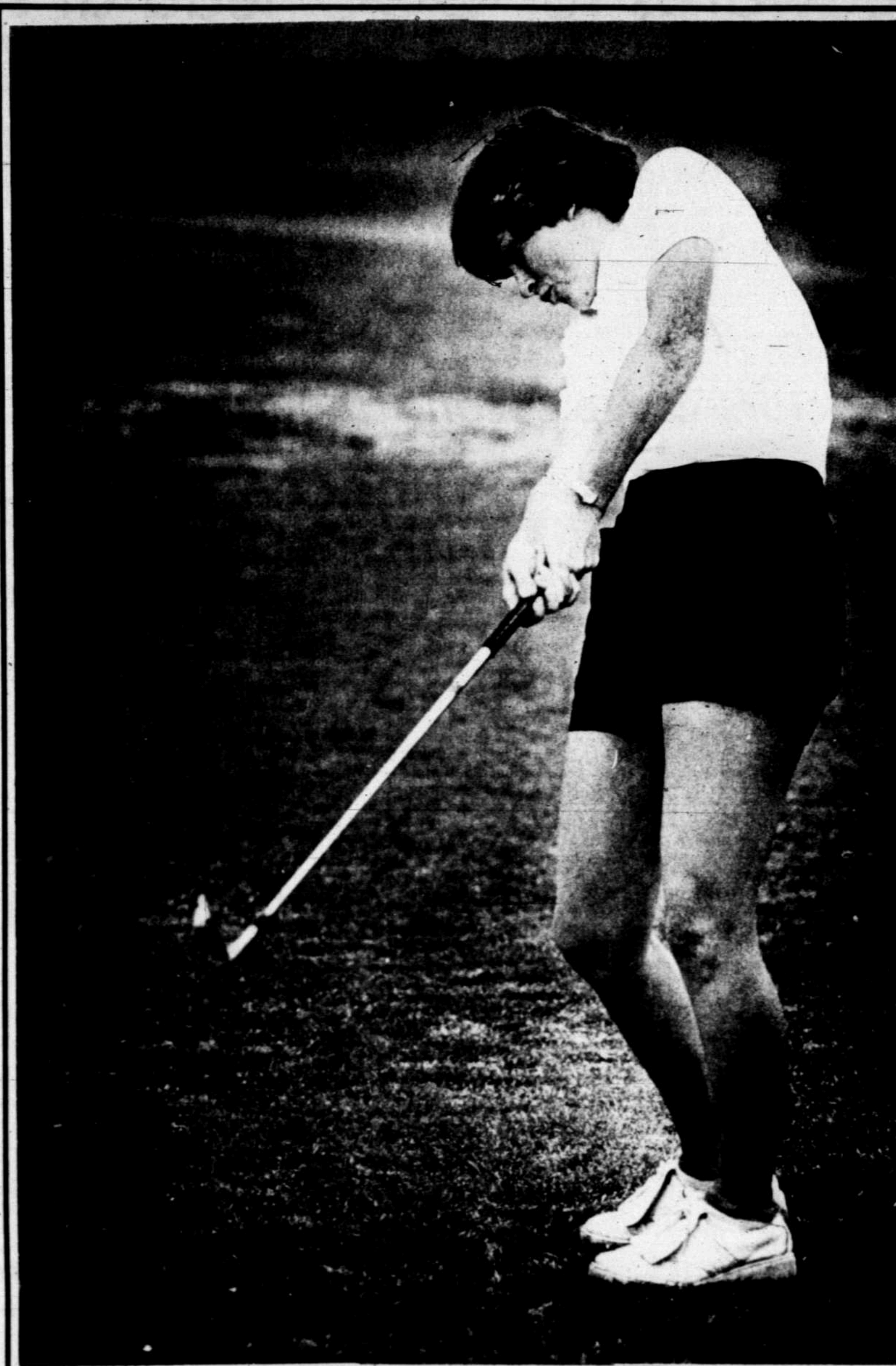
There is also an attractive field on hand for the Tall City Relays with Midland High and Midland Lee hosting Odessa Permian, San Angelo, Big Spring, Amarillo Palo Duro and Amarillo Caprock. Lee and Permian are expected to wage an all-out war for the team title in the boys' division. There will also be a junior varsity division for boys with the same teams entered to make it a three-division meet.

This is a key meet for the boys also since Memorial Stadium will also be the site of the boys district meet in three weeks where Region 1 berths can be earned.

The girls began competition today at noon with field event finals. The boys were scheduled to begin field event finals at 2:30 p.m. Both boys and girls running preliminaries also were set for a 2:30 p.m. start. The competitors will then break for the 7 p.m. finals today.

MCC results

Edie Stahl and Treva Gieb shot a net 136 to take High-Low Team tournament at Midland CC while Wanda Sewell-Verta Lovelady took second with a 139. Sylvia Roberts Bobby Jean McDaniel tied Janet Wyant-Dotie Redden for third with 145.



Senior Janis Littlefield's round of 80 lead the MHS charge.

Pack takes 4th straight golf title

Bulldogs win again

By CHAD PUERLING
R-T Sports Writer

Led by the top two district medalist, Midland High won its fourth consecutive District 5-5A girls golf title, Thursday at Hogan Park. Midland Lee finished second, ten strokes behind the leaders, but both teams will advance to Regional Tournament in Lubbock April 22.

Going into the final round of play the Lady Bulldogs held a slim one stroke lead over cross-town rival Lee, but managed to stretch the lead and won the title 1125-1135.

Senior Janis Littlefield's round of 80 lead the MHS charge and put the 17 year old into a tie for medalist honors forcing a playoff with teammate Kelle Mobley, who shot an 85. Littlefield's score was her lowest round in district play this year.

On the second hole of the playoff Littlefield sank a 30 foot put for a birdie to win the district medalist crown. Both girls parred the first hole.

Shelley Parker had another personal best for the Bulldogs as she broke the century mark for the first time in district play with a round of 99. Kendra Cox finished with a 107 on the 5.775 yard course and Erin Shelley tied her best district out put with a 118.

MHS coach Mary Baird didn't have much time for celebrating

as the team was leaving for Amarillo immediately after the match. But a little smile broke through the usually stoic face when the obviously proud mentor said, "I'm really pleased with the way the girls played."

There were no big surprises according to Baird who said her girls just took the final round "a stroke at a time."

Lee coach Chris Watson felt that experience played a major role in the outcome. "I think what hurt us was our lack of experience."

Experience indeed, the Rebels don't have a senior on their team, a characteristic that Watson looks at with great expectation. "I'm really looking forward to next season," she said.

Lee junior Gaya Strickland, who led the Rebels with an 89, reflected the teams attitude toward the loss. "The pressure of winning district got to us," she said. "We choked."

Lesa Burnett and Leila Lockhart broke the century mark with rounds of 93 and 98, respectively. Joanie Fry had her best district score for the Rebels as she shot a 101. Susan Fesmire came in with at 119.

Both coaches will have a chance to preview some of their potential regional competition this weekend at the Amarillo Relays. The two schools will be

competing in the multi-sport event Friday and Saturday.

Due to some illnesses the Baird will take only three girls to compete for medalist honors while Watson will take a full team.

Baird wasn't sure any of the El Paso teams would make the trip but said she would get a chance to scout Amarillo and Amarillo Tascosa. Watson agreed but left no doubt where the toughest challenge would come from. "The team we had to contend with for the district title is the team to beat at regionals...Midland High," she said.

Final Team Standings
1. Midland High 388-365-371-1125
Janice Littlefield 85-81-85, Kelle Mobley 82-79-85, Shelley Parker 109-101-89, Kendra Cox 112-104-107, Erin Shelley 118-120-118.
2. Midland Lee 378-375-381-1135
Gaya Strickland 93-89-89, Lesa Burnett 94-90-107, Sandra Arellano 102-109-118, Deborah Edwards 124-116-121, Chrissy Percoskie 128-124-125.
3. San Angelo 478-431-450-1359
Patty Padillo 119-101-112, Michelle Montelongo 116-100-118, Michele Bermea 123-109-104, Sherry Weatherby 120-121-118.
Final Medalist Standings
1. Janis Littlefield, MHS 85-81-80-246 (won in playoff)
2. Kelle Mobley, MHS 82-79-85-246
3. Patricia Jones, BS 80-88-86-254
4. Jimmie Wylie, OHS 84-89-93-266
5. Gaya Strickland, Lee 93-89-89-271
6. Lesa Burnett, Lee 94-89-93-276
7. Leila Lockhart, Lee 92-91-98-281

Slumping Pack on road Rebs, Cougs to collide on Saturday

The Midland Lee Rebels are coming off one of their biggest victories of the season while just the opposite holds true for Midland High.

In District 5-5A action on Saturday, the Rebels (10-7 overall and 2-1 in district play) will try to carry on after their 7-6 come-from-behind victory over Abilene Cooper when they host the Big Spring Steers at Lee Field. The Bulldogs will be out to overcome a 14-0 setback at the hands of Abilene High when they travel to San Angelo to face the Bobcats. Both games are slated for 2 p.m.

"We were, of course, real tickled to win the game," said Lee coach Ernie Johnson about the victory over Cooper.

Against the Steers, Coach Johnson will "probably leave the infield the way it was and the outfield the way it was. I'm still a little undecided about second, but it'll probably be the same as Tuesday."

That makes the only change for the game a pitching one: John Denton, 0-2 on the season, will be the probable starter with Scott Page behind the plate.

Scott Carrell will hold down first base, Darrel Holmes at second, Chris Parker at third, Barry Blackwell at shortstop, Lane Marks in left field, Bart Ryan in center and Scott Ullom in right. Monty Chastain will be the designated hitter for the pitcher.

Big Spring's Moe Rubio, 4-2, is scheduled to throw for the Steers, but a sore arm may keep him off the mound. If unavailable, the Steers will go with Adam Rodriguez, 3-2.

The Steers, tied with Lee and three other teams for first place in 5-5A play and 11-8 overall, have "had a pretty good ball club all year," said Johnson. "They have several players returning and they'll be real tough for us. They've been playing real well lately."

The Rebels are in good spirits after their victory over Cooper and Johnson reports his team has been having good practices this week and that his team isn't taking Big Spring lightly.

"They'd better realize that Big Spring is a good ball club, or we're going to get beat," said Johnson.

THINGS WENT about as bad as they could go for the Midland High Bulldogs Tuesday as they dropped a 14-

0 decision to Abilene High, their third straight 5-5A loss since the season opened last week.

Saturday, MHS will travel to San Angelo in an effort to put a halt to its problems when the Bulldogs face the Bobcats.

"We've tried to stop the ball from rolling down hill the way it is," said MHS coach Tim Whalen. "We're working on thinking positive. The season isn't over yet and Saturday's its going to stop. The kids have worked hard this week and I think they've stopped the negative attitude. We're going to go and play, have fun and try to win."

The Bulldogs have a sign in their lockerroom that helps describe their situation so far. It reads, "We have met the enemy and they are us."

Injuries and sickness have forced a couple of changes in the Bulldog lineup for San Angelo. One is pitcher Joel De La Garza out with a respiratory illness. The other is catcher Tim Davis with an injured finger. Davis will probably remain in the lineup as a designated hitter.

Billy Miles, 3-4, will start for MHS on the mound, throwing to Daniel Castenada. Jim Gunnels will be at first, Faustino Granado at second, Judd Ryan at third and Jose Carrasco at short.

In the outfield, Peter Galindo is in left field, Hipolito Zarate in center and Mike Foulds, Mark Williams, Benny Ozuna or James Pitts in right.

Elsewhere in the 5-5A Saturday, Odessa High will take on Abilene High and Odessa Permian will face Abilene Cooper. OHS joins MHS as the only teams in the 5-5A race that aren't tied for first with 2-1 records. OHS and MHS are 0-3.

Team	District 5-5A Baseball		Season	
	W	L	W	L
Odessa Permian	2	1	10	10
Abilene	2	1	11	5
Midland Lee	2	1	10	7
Big Spring	2	1	11	8
San Angelo	2	1	9	10
Abilene Cooper	2	1	14	6
Odessa High	0	3	4	13
Midland	0	3	6	9

Tuesday's Games—Midland Lee 7, Abilene Cooper 6; Abilene High 14, Midland High 9; Big Spring 3, Odessa Permian 1 8 innings; San Angelo 12, Odessa High 7.

Thursday's Game—Abilene Cooper 13, Odessa High 12, 8 innings.

Saturday's Games—Big Spring at Midland Lee; Midland High at San Angelo; Odessa High vs. Abilene High; Odessa Permian vs. Abilene Cooper.

Oklahoma State takes lead in 28th A-AI golf

HOUSTON (AP) — Oklahoma State golf coach Mike Holder had just one suggestion for his team assembled behind the 18th green: Don't get cocky. The Cowboys recovered from a 3-shot deficit to take a 9-shot lead in Thursday's second round of the 28th All-American Invitational golf tournament.

"We've got two rounds to go, so we'd better stay humble," Holder said. "There are lots of other folks here who can play golf, too."

OSU knocked off 11 strokes to move from third into first place with a 16-under-par 560. Houston, the first-round leader, finished at 569 and Oral Roberts University had 573.

Senior Jeff McMillian led the Cowboys stampede, firing a 66 to match

the Bear Creek Golf World course record.

"The difference in my game was my driver. I only missed two fairways. I probably only hit two fairways the first round," McMillian said.

Trailing in fourth place was Florida with a 577 total. Oklahoma and Texas A&M tied for fifth at 582.

OSU's Willie Wood held his lead in individual play with a 3-under-par 69 and an 8-under-par 136 total. Florida's Scott Dunlap and ORU's Bill Glasson tied for second place with 139 totals.

Houston's Billy Tuten, who tied Wood and Glasson for the first-round lead, had double-bogeys on the par-5 14th hole and dropped to 11th place at 142.

The tournament concludes Saturday.

Nation's top 7 colts see action this weekend

The top seven colts in this week's Triple Crown Ratings will all be in action this weekend.

Timely Writer, No. 1 the last four weeks, heads the field in Saturday's Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park. Other Florida Derby probables include Star Gallant and Distinctive Pro.

Cassalaria, Unpredictable, Muttering and Journey At Sea are scheduled to

run in Sunday's Santa Anita Derby.

The only shakeup in this week's ratings occurred at the bottom of the top 10. As the result of his victory in the Louisiana Derby, El Baba moved onto the list at the eighth spot. Linkage, second to El Baba at the Fairgrounds, slipped to 10th, with Advance Man, though idle, taking over the No. 9 place.

It's too late to save the girls since they are already on the Memorial oval, but it's not too late to save the boys from running at Memorial Stadium. Couldn't Greenwood offer to host the 5-5A meet?

5-5A Exec committee remiss in obligation to athletes

It was last August during a meeting of the District 5-5A Executive Committee in Big Spring that ruined the 1982 track season. Midland was given the "honor" of hosting both the girls and boys district track meets.

Since Memorial Stadium is the Tall City's answer to track, the decision proves to be negative from the start. There should have been a vote to bar Midland from ever being the host city. That is the only solution that seems reasonable and prudent, considering the fact that Midland is the only 5A city in West Texas that does not have access to an all-weather track. We're still running on cinders here with 36-inch lanes instead of the regulation 42-inch lanes.

The truth is that Odessa was supposed to host this year's meet, but everyone knows that W.T. Barrett Stadium is being torn down and a new ultra-modern stadium is in the process of going up in Odessa.

So Odessa had a problem. They couldn't play host without a track. Midland school officials are gracious and wanted to help out. After all, Midland was scheduled to host the meets next year anyway, so why not go ahead and hold the meets here in 1982 instead?

Well, the Executive Committee showed it doesn't know track from baseball by slapping Midland on the back for such a great offer. After all, it took Odessa off the hot seat.

The only problem was that not one



track coach from the district was on hand for the meeting. Not one would have recommended the use of Memorial Stadium for a garbage dump, much less a track meet. San Angelo's Ken

Fannon, who is considered one of the best in planning and putting on a track meet, probably considers Midland the stepchild of the track world.

Gil Bartosh, Midland athletic director, and his assistant Edw Nixon have done everything in their power to make the two meets run as smooth as possible. The girls district meet, for instance, will be run in conjunction with the Tall City Relays, which began today at noon. That move helped because now Midland will have to host only two meets instead of three. The boys will run for district honors in three weeks.

Bartosh has also spent \$1,800 to construct new high jump and long jump pits to add to the Memorial non-facility. The only thing wrong with that is the

fact that the expenditure is only about \$6 million short of what Memorial Stadium needs. And Bartosh can't spend that kind of money.

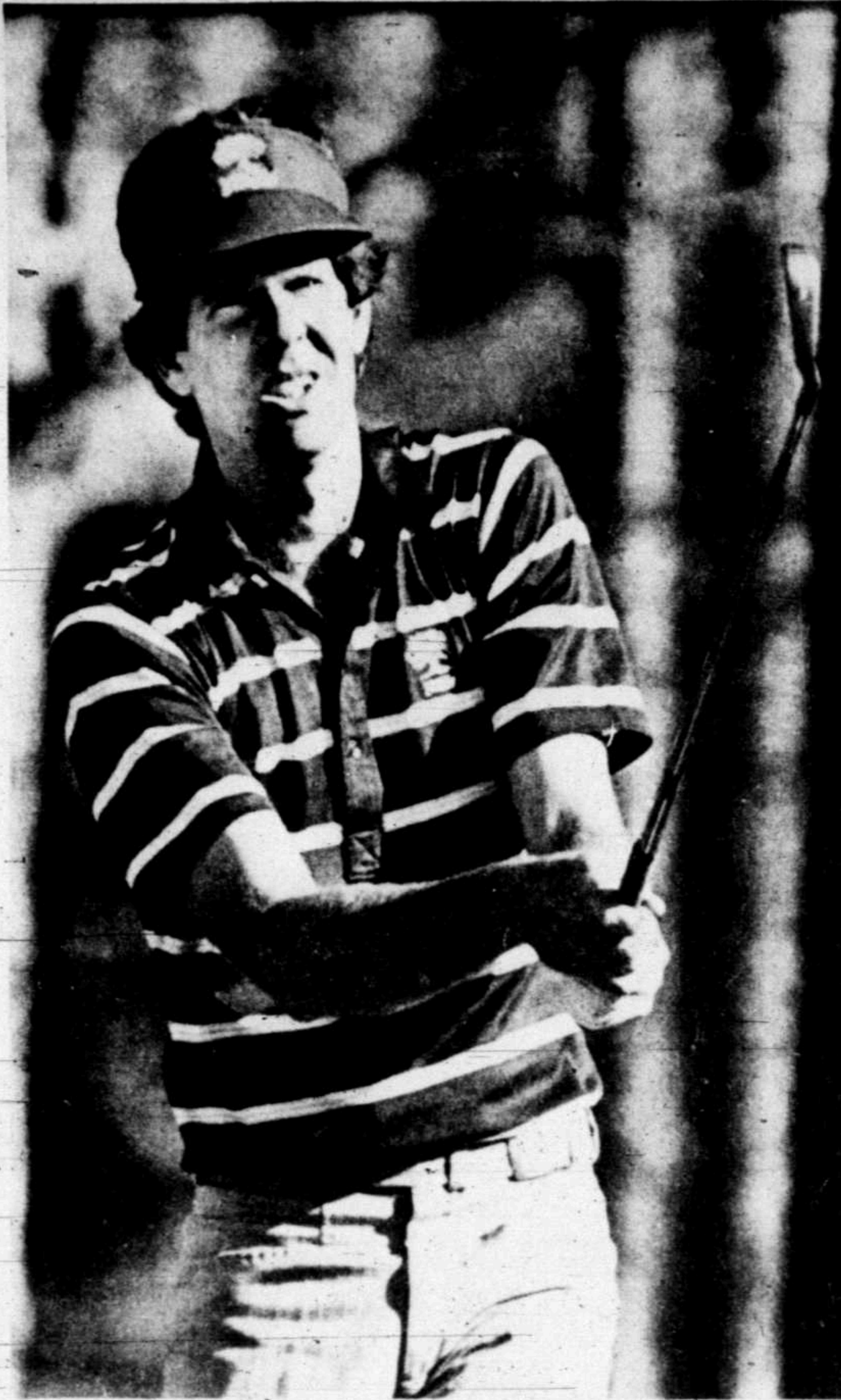
Memorial Stadium is beyond repair. It's only a make-do facility at best, regardless of what sporting event is held there. The lighting is terrible, the track is a disgrace to a progressive and growing city, the press box is outdated, the football field is sub-par at best and the seating itself leaves a lot to be desired. It is the best example of a blown out tire in West Texas.

On top of that, visitors by the hundreds will invade Midland for the two meets and everyone knows what opinion they will have of Midland when they leave. "So this is Midland, land of

oil, money and Memorial Stadium? They don't think much of their kids, do they?"

The kids don't want to run here. The fans don't want to come here. And no one wants Region 1 berths decided here where runners with the largest elbows have the advantage and where those who draw the outside lane have the possibility of getting ripped off by a chain link fence that is so close to the track that you have to be careful to avoid injury.

It's too late to save the girls since they are already on the Memorial oval, but it's not too late to save the boys from running at Memorial Stadium. Couldn't Greenwood offer to host the 5-5A meet?



AP Laserphoto

Danny Edwards reacts to his tee shot on the seventh hole during Thursday's first round of the Greater Greensboro Open being played at the Forest Oaks Country Club near Greensboro, N.C. Edwards is tied for the first round lead with Keith Fergus at 6-under-par 66.

Fergus sinks 15-foot birdie putt to tie Edwards for GGO lead at six under

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Keith Fergus dropped a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole to finish off a 66 and tie Danny Edwards for the lead Thursday in the first round of the \$300,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"I feel like I did everything well," said Fergus, who scored his first tour victory in the Memorial Tournament last year. "I had good concentration and a good attitude, and that's a big part of any good round."

Edwards, a former winner here, matched his 6-under-par effort on the 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course, his best round of the year.

"It's hard to put your finger on it when you play good," he said. "Things just worked out for me."

A single stroke off the pace at 67 were Peter Oosterhuis, the gangling, 6-foot-5 Englishman who owns the

Canadian Open title, and chunky George Cadle, who birdied his last three holes in the warm, sunny weather.

David Edwards, Danny's younger brother and partner when they won the 1980 National Team championship, was only two strokes off the pace at 68.

Bill Rogers, the 1981 Player of the Year, and Ben Crenshaw, on the rebound from an incredible 87 in his last previous competitive round, topped the big group at 69, 3-under par.

Also at that figure were Mark Pfeil, who spiced his round with a hole in one on the 12th, Lanny Wadkins, Bobby Clampett, Pat McGowan, Mike Sullivan, Jay Cudd and Japanese left-hander Yataka Hagawa.

Larry Nelson, the current PGA champion and the defending titleholder in this event, Ray Floyd, Craig Stadler and South African Gary Player all matched par 72.

Lee Trevino was three shots higher at 75 and must improve Friday if he is to qualify for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Fergus, 28, dropped three birdie putts in the 25-30 foot range on the front side, played those nine holes in 31, got it to 6-under par with a 2-putt birdie-4 on the back, then dropped out of a tie for the lead when he scored his only bogey of the day on the 17th, where he missed the green.

He got that shot back, and with it a piece of the lead, with the 15-footer on the final hole.

Edwards, who combines a career as a race-car driver with his tour activity, made his round with a burst of five birdies in six holes, starting on his ninth. The first two came on putts of about 12-15 feet. He got two approaches inside of five feet and scored from 10 feet for the others.

"I've been playing pretty well," Edwards said, "but I was, well I guess, too serious about it."

"I just decided to go out today and play and enjoy it no matter what the results were, good or bad. This time they were good."

Doctors have second thoughts Marathon, is it necessary?

By CRISTINE RUSSELL
(c) 1981, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Lt. Joe Jenkins finished the recent Marine Corps Marathon here with blistered feet, a sore hamstring muscle and second thoughts about whether he really was in proper condition to run the long race.

Some doctors, also, are having second thoughts about the merits of marathon running for the masses. Others — although enthusiastic about the sport — are concerned that too many "overuse" injuries are cropping up because of improper training before a race.

By one measure, Jenkins, 25, did very well. Although it was his first such race, he finished 34th in the field of 9,753 with a time of 2 hours 31 minutes 19 seconds.

But shortly after finishing, the Marine from Camp Pendleton, Calif., collapsed and was carried on a stretcher to a first aid tent set up to cope with emergencies.

THE MEDICAL staff at first concentrated on his feet. Then, as his worried wife and mother watched, Jenkins became chilled and cramped. He spent the afternoon wrapped in a blanket, as three bottles of intravenous fluid dripped into his dehydrated body.

"The question is, 'Is it worth it?'" said one doctor, as Jenkins and dozens of others sought medical assistance, or assurance, after the 26.2-mile race. Sometimes the end of a race looks more like a battlefield than an athletic event.

The difference, of course, is that the "wounds" generally are self-inflicted and, although they often are temporary, many might have been prevented. Medical experts warn that the enemy is usually the runner's own enthusiasm in training for and running the race at a pace that can go beyond his or her capacity.

THE RELATIVE risks and benefits of running, particularly at marathon distances, are undergoing renewed debate in the medical profession. Most doctors endorse running at moderate levels, but there now is a recognition that nagging injuries can be the all-too-frequent result for those who overdo this form of exercise.

"Running will remain the most practical and economical way for large group... of people to get aerobic fitness, but we have to make it as safe and healthy as possible," said Dr. Lyle Micheli, director of the division of sport medicine at Boston's Children's Hospital. "We've had problems with the excesses... I'm concerned about the emphasis on marathon running."

"I think marathon running, which I do by the way, is a little bit akin to mountain climbing; if you like it, it's a lot of fun, but it is a little dangerous," said Arthur Siegel, an internist at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. "You can do it safely or you can do it recklessly."

"Everybody has a risk-reward ratio" in terms of exercise, said Gary Guten, a Milwaukee orthopedic surgeon who came to Washington to run in the marathon. After citing a litany of possible problems, his personal conclusion is that the "risks are minimal compared to the rewards."

"Let's not throw the baby out with the bath water,"

said Richard Keelor of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. "Let's not put down marathoning. It's marvelous to see more than 9,000 people lined up there. With proper training a lot of injuries may not happen."

BENEFITS: As in any sport, the marathon has attracted advocates, including doctors who make absolute claims that long-distance runner live longer and don't die of heart attacks.

Most doctors are much more cautious. Ronald Crystal, a pulmonary expert at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute who ran in the marathon here, divides the benefits into "definite" and "questionable" categories.

It is "definite," he said, that "energy expenditure is increased" and weight is better controlled. Serious runners also tend to make healthy changes in their lifestyles, sleeping more, smoking and drinking less, Crystal said.

There also are positive psychological benefits for runners. In addition to the general feeling of well-being that comes with exercise, Crystal said that the "runner's high" may have a physical basis in the release of endorphins, or natural pain killers, in the body.

But it remains difficult to prove that running eventually reduces the risk of heart attack. Although a number of studies have shown that regular exercise can reduce the risk, Crystal and others said that it is difficult to take self-selection out of the equation. "The catch," he said, "is who is the person who takes it up?"

Assuming that exercise does have cardiovascular benefits, which is the generally accepted wisdom in medical circles, there is still the question of how much is enough.

"FOR HEALTHY individuals, 20 to 30 minutes of sustained exercise three or four times a week promotes cardiovascular fitness," said Siegel. "Strenuous and prolonged exercise beyond that, such as long-distance marathon running, carries some additional risk without any proven benefits."

"People want more than cardiovascular benefits," countered David Brody, medical director of the Marine Corps Marathon and an orthopedic surgeon who heads a George Washington University runners' clinic. While 20 miles a week might be sufficient for fitness, he notes that marathon runners run two, three or four times that amount.

"The target organ is the heart," said Georgetown University cardiologist Samuel Fox. "If you help people feel better about themselves they will continue to do something which in time may benefit their health."

RISKS: The hazards, particularly at marathon levels, include sudden death from heart failure, pulmonary damage from inhaling pollutants in the city or exercise-induced asthma, mild to life-threatening heat reactions, hazards from the cold, injuries to muscles, joints and bones, automobile accidents, psychological problems and more minor concerns such as runner's trots (diarrhea during race).

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Brittain, Barizon ranked fifth in men's 40 doubles

Dennis Brittain and Pete Barizon, a couple of Midlanders, were ranked No. 5 nationally in Men's 40 Doubles in USLTA rankings for 1981 released in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Barizon is the Midland High tennis coach and Brittain is a former Midland Lee High swimming coach.

Sandy Collins, Odessa, was ranked No. 11 in USA women's singles; a division headed by Chris Evert, for 1982.

Several former Midlanders made the rankings. Aaron O'Neill, now of San Antonio, ranked 448th in the Senior Men 35 for 1981. Dick Landenberger, now residing in Dallas, was second in Men's 40 singles and Pam

Diepraam, now living in Houston, and Dorothy Anderson, Houston, were ninth in Women's 35 Doubles.

Third in chess meet

Engle Elliott of Midland tied for third place in Cat 4 in the recent Texas State Chess championships at Austin by scoring two victories over Cat 3 players and playing two close games with Cat 2 players.

Elliott plans to attend the 1982 National Open at Fort Worth in May.

Scorekeepers school

A Little League scorekeepers school is scheduled 7:30 p.m. April 5 in the First National Bank Conference room. Admission is by the Colorado Street entrance.

TV networks discover auto racing

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

Television is blamed for nearly destroying the sport of boxing in the 1950s.

And the tube has been accused at one time or another of overkill on golf, baseball and football. Hockey is a sport that various critics say does not lend itself to being on television.

And auto racing always has been a vast wasteland for the TV networks, except for the random Indianapolis 500, Daytona 500 or drag race.

THE TIME has come, however, when the television industry, like a shy suitor, is making a nervous approach to auto racing. And the speed sport appears ready to open its arms wide to the lenses.

In 1982, the Indy and Daytona 500s again will be broadcast by ABC and CBS, respectively, with the all the hype that goes with the telecasting of major sports

events in the United States. But that's not news.

What is news is the fact that virtually every race run by Championship Auto Racing Teams, the major sanctioning body of Indy-type racing, will be televised, as will nearly half of the 30-race NASCAR Grand National stock car schedule.

Beyond that, many of those broadcasts will be live.

NBC, WHICH jumped into auto racing with a big thump in 1981 by becoming the first network ever to broadcast a 500-mile Indy car race live start-to-finish, again will show the Norton Michigan 500 in July, as well as the Las Vegas Grand Prix Formula One race in September. That network also reportedly is negotiating for several other CART races.

ESPN, the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, also is a latecomer to the auto racing wars, but has seriously escalated its involvement for 1982.

The cable network announced recently that it will broadcast at least seven NASCAR races live,

USA-USSR track meet canceled

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The USA-USSR junior dual track and field meet scheduled for this summer has been canceled at the request of the Soviets. The Athletics Congress has announced.

The dual meet had been scheduled for July 10 and July 11 at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

TAC officials said Thursday they learned of the cancellation in a telex from the Soviet Light Athletics Federation.

The telex confirmed a USA-USSR senior dual meet in Indianapolis scheduled for July 2 and July 3 and a USA-USSR decathlon and heptathlon event July 17 and July 18 in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"We regret that we have no possibility to send junior team USA in 1982," the telex said.

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Sparks should fly in AL West...

Martin, Jackson are in same division again

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Billy Martin and Reggie Jackson are in the same division again, Martin as manager of the Oakland A's and Jackson in the outfield for the California Angels. That should mean plenty of excitement and fireworks in the American League West.

"The 1981 season was both a good one and bad one for the A's," said Martin. "Good in the sense that we won the Western Division championship, bad due to the unfortunate player strike. We came so close, but our playoff loss to the Yankees showed me that we still must work harder."

Martin thinks his outfield of Rickey Henderson, Dwayne Murphy and Tony Armas is the best in baseball. Mike Heath and Jeff Newman provide solid catching and Cliff Johnson will be the main designated hitter.

The starting pitching is sound with Steve McCatty, Mike Norris, Matt

Keough and Rick Langford. The weak spots are the bullpen, which could be stronger with Dave Beard and Jeff Jones, and the infield, where Martin has no stars and must platoon at most positions. Second baseman Davey Lopes, acquired from Los Angeles, should provide some stolen bases and leadership. The latter is more important.

According to Manager Gene Mauch, California boasts a potential all-star at each infield and outfield spot. The list includes Rod Carew at first, Bobby Doerr at second, Rick Burleson at short, Doug DeCinces at third, with Don Baylor, Fred Lynn and Jackson in the outfield.

The catching is adequate but the pitching, like last year, is questionable at best. Starter Ken Forsch and reliever Don Aase are the best and Mauch is hoping for vast improvement from Mike Witt, Bruce Kison, Andy Hassler and Geoff Zahn. Keep an eye

on rookie lefty Angel Moreno.

"If every one of our people play to their potential, I don't think there's anyone who can handle us," Mauch says.

Texas Rangers Manager Don Zimmer says he doesn't do any predicting, "but I believe we are going to be a pennant contender." His hopes rest on third baseman Buddy Bell and catcher Jim Sundberg, a six-time Gold Glove winner. Key newcomers include pitcher Frank Tanana, first baseman Lamar Johnson and second baseman Doug Flynn, who made Bump Wills expendable. Rookie center fielder George Wright has been a spring sensation and could start if Mickey Rivers' knees continue to act up.

The addition of Tanana enabled Zimmer to switch Danny Darwin to the bullpen. Other sure starters are Rick Honeycutt, Doc Medich and Charlie Hough.

Chicago's Tony LaRussa seems to

have replaced Boston's Ralph Houk as baseball's most optimistic manager. "All winter, I have been predicting White Sox fans can make their plans to attend the American League Championship Series at Comiskey Park this fall — and I mean that," LaRussa says.

Trades brought left fielder Steve Kemp and first baseman Tom Paciorek to join DH Greg Luzinski, outfielders Ron LeFlore and Harold Baines, catcher Carlton Fisk, third baseman Jim Morrison, shortstop Bill Almon and second baseman Tony Bernazard. Britt Burns, Steve Trout and Richard Dotson are impressive young pitchers, but the bullpen is shaky.

Manager Dick Howser is starting his first full season in Kansas City, but the Royals have the same old look. Howser's main problem is finding starting pitchers behind Larry Gura and Dennis Leonard. In an effort to do so, the Royals picked up veteran left-hander Vida Blue from San Francisco.

Dan Quisenberry is the bullpen ace.

Elsewhere, the Royals have a solid nucleus in outfielders Willie Wilson, Amos Otis and Jerry Martin (the key newcomer) and an infield of George Brett, U.L. Washington, Frank White and Willie Aikens from third to first, plus DH Hal McRae. John Wathan is the No. 1 catcher.

Unlike the Royals, the Seattle Mariners will field plenty of new faces. Jim Essian provides solid catching and Todd Cruz has been handed the shortstop position. If Jim Maler can handle first base, Bruce Bochte will move to left field. Second baseman Julio Cruz and DH Richie Zisk are standouts.

Manager Rene Lachemann is searching for starting pitchers to go with Floyd Bannister and Jim Beattie. The Mariners are high on teen-age sensation Edwin Nunez. The bullpen stars lefty Shane Rawley.

The Minnesota Twins, with one of baseball's youngest teams, move from

suburban Metropolitan Stadium to the Hubert Humphrey Metrodome in downtown Minneapolis. Manager Billy Gardner says the change means a transition to a speed-and-defense style.

Injuries stymied the Twins in 1981 and Gardner is looking for comebacks by catcher Butch Wynegar, shortstop Roy Smalley, center fielder Mickey Hatcher and third baseman John Castino, although Castino won't be available until midseason.

There are promising rookies galore in first baseman Kent Hrbek, shortstop Lenny Faedo, third baseman Gary Gaetti, catcher Tim Laudner and pitcher Brad Havens. Gardner thinks he has strong pitching in Havens, Pete Redfern, Al Williams, Roger Erickson, Darrell Jackson, Doug Corbett and Bobby Castillo.

Prediction: California, Oakland, Kansas City, Chicago, Texas, Minnesota, Seattle.

Rozelle contradicts earlier statement in NFL antitrust suit

By GENE BLAKE

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Contradicting testimony that he gave last year, Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League said Thursday that Southern California football fans were the "biggest winners" from the move of the Los Angeles Rams to Anaheim.

When he testified last May in the first trial of the antitrust suit brought against the NFL by the Los Angeles

Memorial Coliseum and the Oakland Raiders, Rozelle conceded that it was the Rams that benefited most by their move.

But Rozelle told a Los Angeles federal court jury Thursday that he had reflected on the fact that because games are sold out in Anaheim Stadium, 2 1/2 million people get to see them on television.

The biggest winners were the followers of professional football in

Southern California," he testified.

NFL team owners, while approving the move of the Rams, refused to let the Raiders take their place in Los Angeles. The Raiders and the Coliseum Commission contend that that violated federal antitrust law, but a jury was unable to reach a verdict in the first trial.

Rozelle was asked by Coliseum attorney Maxwell M. Blecher why he had not thought about the televised games

during his previous testimony.

"I guess I have a lot to think about," Rozelle replied sheepishly.

Rozelle also conceded that the decision to televise sold-out games was forced by Congress over the objections of the NFL. He said that the policy was continued by the NFL after the three-year law expired for fear that a permanent law would be enacted.

The NFL commissioner agreed that the Los Angeles-Anaheim area could

support two professional football teams. But he said that he considered Anaheim a suburb of Los Angeles and that Los Angeles still has a team in the Rams.

Rozelle denied that he had said during a 1978 NFL meeting in Chicago that there was "no defense" to the antitrust suit that had been filed by the Coliseum Commission.

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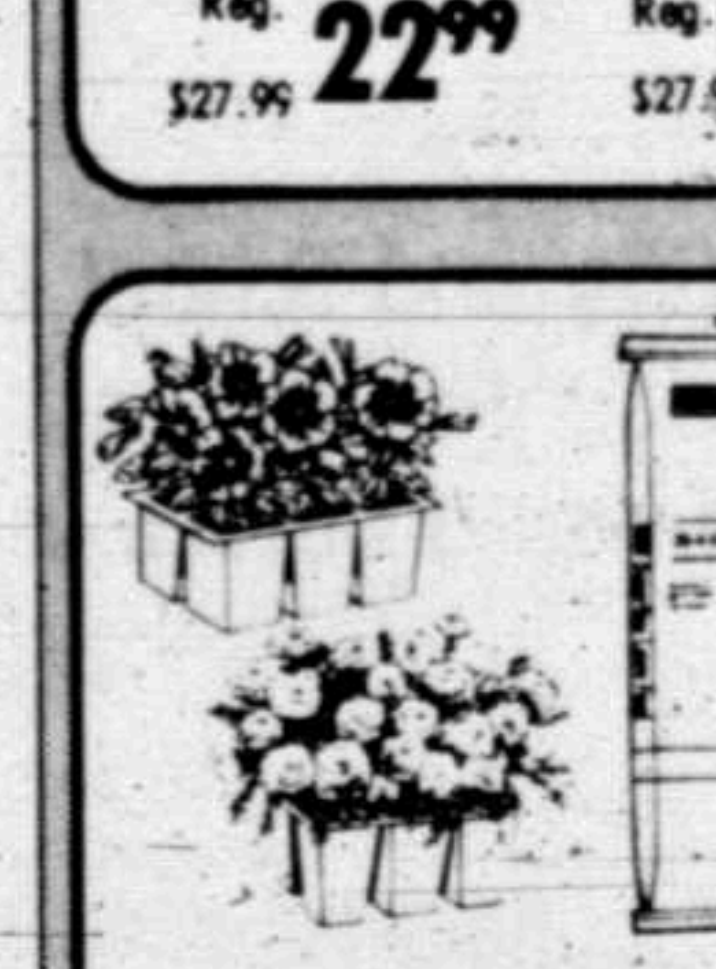
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Ray Scott: He's A big fish in a big pond

By ROLLA WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The world of bass fishing has two prophets.

One is Elwood "Buck" Perry, Hickory, N.C., who invented structure fishing and, thereby, taught bass fishermen where the bass went when they weren't in the shallows.

The other is Ray Scott, Montgomery, Ala., who invented bass tournaments and gave the better bass fishermen a vehicle to popularize their talents and make a living goin' fishin'.

It was the visionary Scott, at 34 and a four-state regional manager for an insurance company, who had the idea that bassers would flock to a club which supported pure water for fishing, and had a particular interest in catching bass.

From a standing start — four names in a metal file box — Scott went on to present his first All-American Invitational Bass Tournament at Beaver Lake, Ark., in 1967, a tournament which drew 106 contestants from 13 states.

The tournament cost \$100 to enter. Now, the fee is \$300 and there is a limit on the number of fishermen and a deadline for entry posting.

The Beaver Lake affair was the touchstone for a program which now encompasses seven tournaments each season over as many Southern and Western, sometimes Northern, states, and a windup World Series of Bassing, the Bass Masters Classic, which matches top finishers in the previous tournaments. It was held last November at Montgomery, Ala.

In the meantime, membership in his BASS group, meaning Bass Angler Sportsman Society, now has grown to 385,000 (it was 2,000 the first year). It is the largest fishing organization in the world.

From the weigh-in platform at each tournament, Scott always queries: "How many of you out there are BASS members?"

A forest of hands always arises.

"Oh, how I love you BASS members," he says, and he's not kidding.

He pauses, dramatically.

"For those of you who aren't members yet, I got some joining forms out there in the lobby. Get only about 18 openings so you better hurry."

Members pay \$15 annually for a packet of lures, personalized membership material and the "Buddy" club, a boat theft insurance policy, information about bass fishing "hot spots" around the country, a subscription to the most informative how-to fishing magazine in the world (the bi-monthly BASSmaster magazine), Hertz car rental discounts, and support for a scientific arm called Bass Research Foundation whose aim is propagating the species.

At the same time, members join an action-oriented group which fights pollution and anti-fishing forces.

At \$15 per member each year, Scott is a millionaire many times over, but he certainly never hoards his wad, he keeps it circulating.

He can't remember one of the four bassers who started him rolling with \$100 checks for the Beaver Lake tournament, but the others were Marshall Tomblin and Charlie Bamberg, Montgomery fishermen, and Tom Mann, a former game warden of Eufaula.

It took a man like Scott to sell the fishermen on the values of tournament fishing.

He is a spellbinder, part snake oil salesman, part Southern flim-flam man, warm, glib and convincing. He really could sell an ice box to an Eskimo.

Scott seems to love standing on stage at each weigh-in, wearing his boots and his cowboy hat, in his white jumpsuit sometimes, other times in his green coat, trading jokes with the audience.

"Boy, can I talk," he says. "When I was a kid on the same football team with Bart Starr, he was the center and I was the quarterback."

Can this be true? Probably, since he and Starr both were born in Montgomery, Ala., about the same time and, when he went to Auburn, Starr turned up at

Tuscaloosa.

But you're never quite certain that Scott is speaking in truth or in jest.

He always introduces Bo Dowden, a former Classic winner from Natchitoches, La., as a silver medalist in the 200 meter run at the 1953 Olympics. Bo is no runner. He has no silver medal. And, besides, there was no Olympics in 1953.

What Bo is, is a fine fisherman who works at selling boats when he's not fishing.

He warms 'em slowly from the Convention Center stage.

"I had the good fortune to be born about a mile from here, some 40 years ago," he says — actually, it was 47 years — and the Montgomery audience cheers.

He puts in a few oars for the sports show next door.

"It doesn't cost much. It's all for charity, which we call rent."

"Miss Alabama is gonna be over there. She's gonna be in a bathing suit, and she'll be casting. I'm gonna go over there and watch her cast, myself."

He tells about the difficulty in catching 14-inch bass — the Classic minimum — at new Lake Montgomery, which is the fishing site.

"Everybody's catchin' lots of bass, but they're all small. Like a 400-pound lady there aren't many big bass out there."

"Now these bass fishermen know they're going to be penalized if any of their bass die. And a two-ounce penalty can cost them money. Why, a few Classics ago, two ounces cost one fisherman \$10,000. Anyway, they'll do anything to keep those fish alive, even mouth-to-mouth. Whatever you call it — resuscitation."

"Harold there (Harold Sharp, the weighmaster), he's spent a fortune of my money on that weighing scale and it still takes him an hour to weigh a two-pound bass. I'd never buy meat from him. He never gives anybody an ounce. Me, I can look at the eyeballs of a fish and tell you how much it weighs. Within a pound."

Owners find tough ally in Tal Smith

By BOB SUDYK

(c) 1982, The Hartford Courant
HARTFORD, Conn. — In another gesture of their stiffening posture against escalating players' salaries, baseball owners faced the arbitration of contracts this winter with an ally from their own ranks.

Tal Smith, former executive with the New York Yankees and Houston Astros, has incorporated Tal Smith Enterprises of Houston to represent owners in salary disputes with their players.

In a system established in 1974, any player with two years service can demand arbitration of his salary by a federal arbitrator who determines whether the players' or clubs' offer will be accepted. The arbitrator cannot establish a third figure as a compromise.

In the last three winters of discontent, the players and their agents have won 34 cases to the owners' 25. But it's not so much whether you win or lose, but how much is the dollar spread.

One of the most celebrated victors is Steve Kemp who was awarded his figure of \$600,000 against the Detroit offer of \$360,000 last year. Kemp's salary soared eightfold from \$75,000 in two separate arbitration hearings in 1980-81.

Two years ago, reliever Bruce Sutter took the Chicago Cubs to arbitration and won a \$700,000 contract, twice the amount the club had offered.

Just last year, George Steinbrenner went berserk when catcher Rick Cerone became the first Yankee to take the yellow brick road to arbitration. He received a \$440,000 judgment, almost \$100,000 more than The Boss had offered.

Any eligible player seeking arbitration must file between Friday and Jan. 25. The New York Mets' Neil Allen and Boston's Carney Lansford, Mark Clear, Glenn Hoffman, Gary Allenson and Chuck Rainey qualify.

It has become clear that even players who lose using the system become winners. Fearing this avenue, clubs have submitted salary offers higher than they would have had arbitration not existed.

Oakland pitcher Mike Norris, who earned \$40,000 the year before, asked

for \$450,000 and lost in 1981, being awarded the club's figure of \$300,000 — but still collecting more than seven players who won their cases.

Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan has hired the new firm, headed by Tal Smith, to represent them. So have several others, including Kansas City, Detroit and San Diego — each the victim of non-sports arbitrators who more often than not believe home plate is something off which you eat.

The Kemp case, for instance, was decided by an economics professor at Rutgers. I asked arbitrator Raymond Goetz, a University of Kansas law professor, about his sports background.

"Please don't ask. I'd rather not discuss it. I don't want to be embarrassed," Goetz told me.

On the phone from his office in Houston, Smith said, "Arbitration is a very time-consuming and arduous task for a club. It places great demands on club personnel not trained to compete with the players' representatives."

"We can give each case the proper time and help avoid the adversary relationship between owner and player during the hearings."

He disclosed that the dollar spread between player demand and owner offer has increased on the average from \$1,988 in 1974 to \$88,731 last year.

The factors involved in each case are the salary structure of the team, comparisons with other players' earnings, seniority and performance. "The decision then is purely up to the arbitrator," added Smith, who sees arbitration rulings growing in importance.

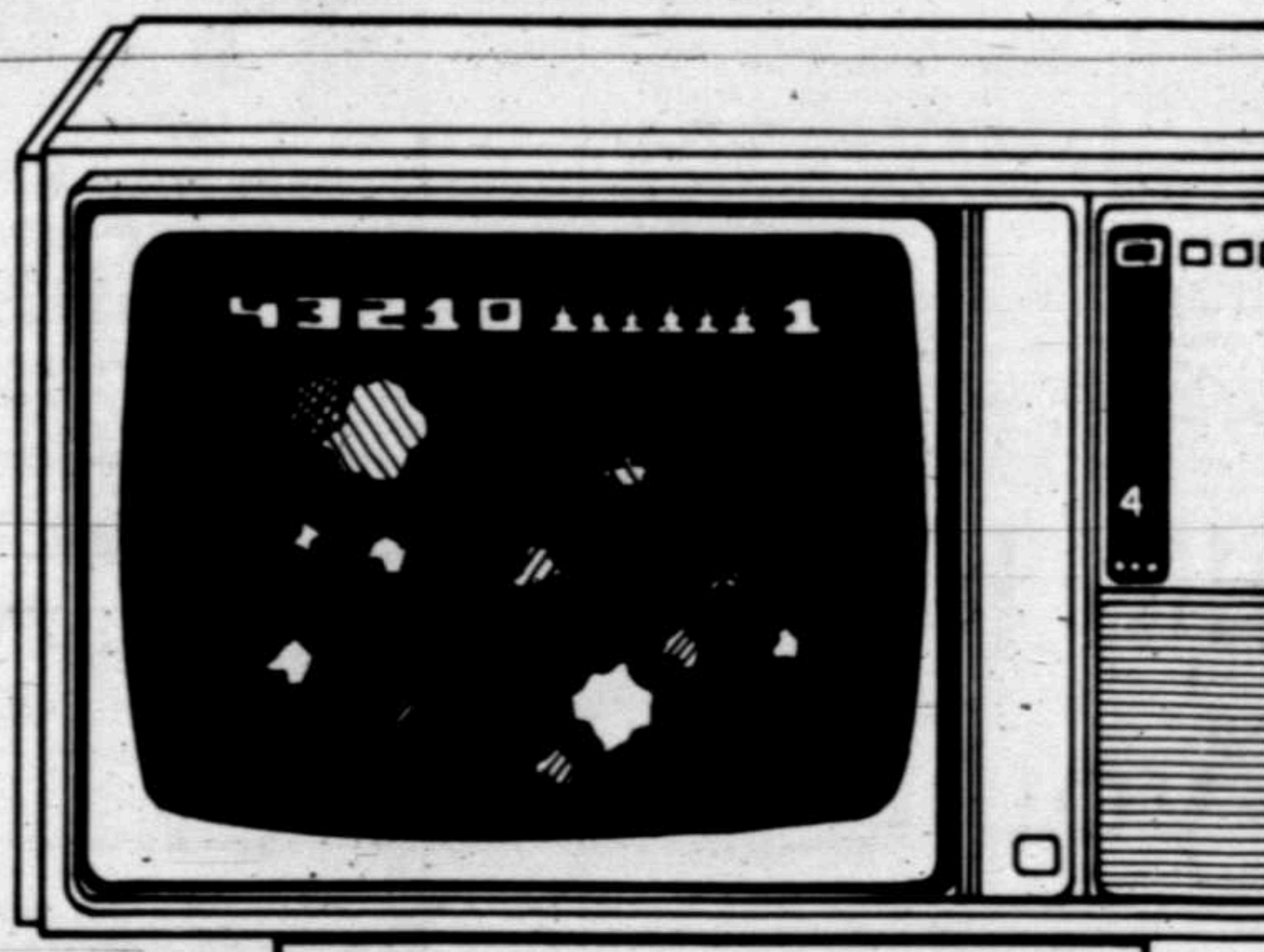
"More and more owners like the Red Sox are more interested in building a team from their own farm systems. They want to keep their players at a fair market salary. Too many clubs have been burned in the free agent market."

Smith served as a consultant for Oakland last winter. The A's Norris and outfielder Tony Armas both lost in arbitration, saving the club \$440,000 in salaries.

The arbitration system was accepted by the owners to appease the players in an effort to hold off the end of the reserve clause and forstall free agency. History proved the owners foolhardy.

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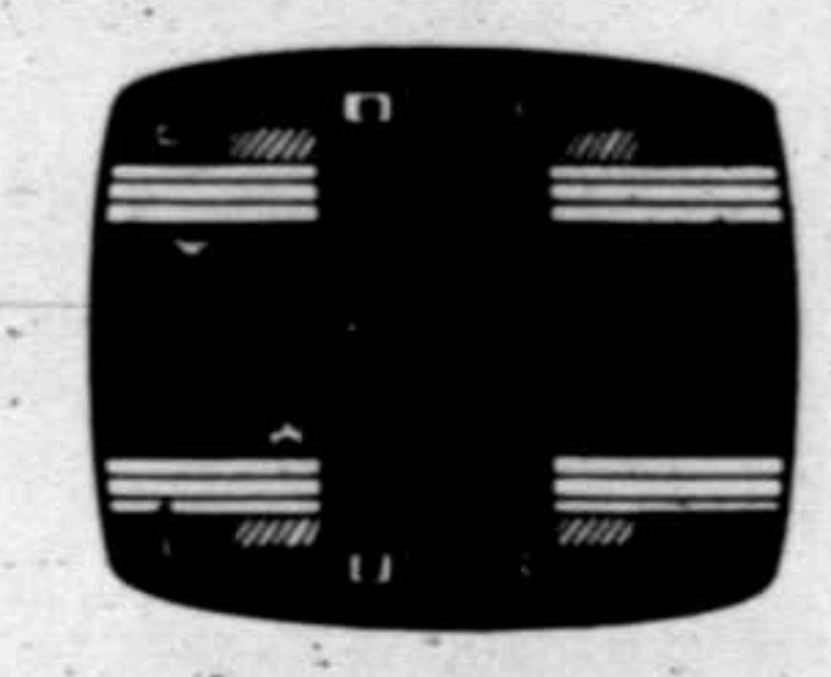
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APRIL 3, 1982

AT LARGE

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Gretzky should dominate as much off ice as he does on

An AP Sports Analysis
By BARRY WILNER

Even the most casual hockey fan can tell this has been the year of The Great Gretzky. And come June, when the National Hockey League individual awards are presented, Gretzky will be just as dominant as he was from October until now.

The 21-year-old Edmonton Oilers' center is a cinch for the Hart Trophy as most valuable player. He probably will capture the Lady Byng Trophy for combining gentlemanly play with on-ice excellence. He clinched the Art Ross Trophy as top scorer a while ago and has shattered practically every offensive record in the sport.

There will, however, be some stiff competition for several other NHL awards. Who should win them? Here are one observer's choices:

Jack Adams Award (Coach of the Year) — There are a half-dozen possibilities. Let's begin at the top with Al Arbour of the New York Islanders, who deserves some honor for keeping his talented club interested all season when it was clearly the league's best

team. When Arbour came down on the two-time Stanley Cup champions, they responded with a record 15-game winning streak.

Then, there's Bob Berry of Montreal. The Canadiens have shown new life under Berry after stagnating for two years with Claude Ruel at the helm. Berry has nurtured the Canadiens' young new talent and not benched players for making mistakes, as did Ruel.

Boston's Gerry Cheevers has proven he can separate himself from his players and make the necessary strategic maneuvers.

Glen Sather has kept Edmonton from getting overconfident as the Oilers moved up from the lower level of the league into the top three.

But the Adams Award battle should come down to a race between the New York Rangers' Herb Brooks and Tom Watt of Winnipeg. Each has taken a bad team and turned it around in one season. Each has gotten more out of the available talent than anyone might have expected them to do in their first seasons as NHL coaches.

Brooks, coach of the gold-medal winning 1980 U.S. Olympic team, has instituted with the Rangers the same system he used with the Olympians — emphasizing puck control, freewheeling play and the use of the entire rink. The Rangers, stocked with youngsters and rookies, have improved steadily all season.

So have the Jets, who won only nine games last season. This season, they became winners. Watt had less talent to work with than Brooks and deserves the nod for Coach of the Year.

Calder Trophy (Rookie of the Year) — Almost every NHL team has at least one quality rookie. There are the high scorers like Winnipeg's Dale Hawerchuk, Minnesota's Neal Broten, Boston's Barry Pederson, Marian Stastny of Quebec, Mark Pavelich of the Rangers, Steve Bozek of Los Angeles, Ron Flockhart of Philadelphia, Mike Bullard of Pittsburgh, St. Louis' Joe Mullen, Miroslav Frycer of Toronto and Bobby Carpenter of Washington.

But instead of choosing a scorer, our vote goes to Grant Fuhr, the Oilers' sensational 19-year-old goalie. Fuhr, a

Campbell Conference first-team All-Star, compiled a 24-game unbeaten string. He has had the best rookie season by a goalie since Ken Dryden entered the league in 1971-72.

Norris Trophy (best defenseman) — Since Bobby Orr's knees crumbled, the Norris Trophy has been dominated by Denis Potvin (a three-time winner) and Larry Robinson (a two-time winner). But this season, Potvin and Robinson are not even the best defensemen on their own teams. Potvin is considered the Islanders' No. 5 defenseman and Robinson hasn't been as good as teammates Brian Engblom or Rod Langway.

Last year's winner, Pittsburgh's Randy Carlyle, also hasn't played well, so a newcomer will skate off with the Norris Trophy.

Though Boston's Ray Bourque probably is the best all-around defenseman in the NHL, he has been overshadowed by Paul Coffey of Edmonton and Doug Wilson of Chicago, who became only the third and fourth defensemen (after Orr and Potvin) to score 30 goals in a season. Coffey has Gretzky to help set him up and doesn't do much defens-

ively. Wilson, on a mediocre team, still excels offensively and knows his duties in his own zone, which earns him our vote.

Lady Byng (gentlemanly play) — If Gretzky doesn't get it, Mike Bossy of the Islanders or Rick Middleton of Boston will. Both those right wings are having superb seasons. If it wasn't for

Gretzky, Bossy's scoring exploits would be getting more exposure. Whichever of the three gets it will deserve it, though we'd pick Bossy.

Fuhr has to rank as the most valuable goalie, with Buffalo's Don Edwards, Minnesota's Gilles Meloche and Steve Weeks of the Rangers deserving consideration.

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LSU athletes use easy courses to remain eligible

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Many of Louisiana State University's male athletes, especially basketball players, loaded up on easy courses to stay eligible, regardless of whether the courses would count toward degree requirements, a report released on Wednesday said.

Two of the courses identified as the most obvious easy-credit courses have been abolished since completion of the study on which the report was based, said recently appointed LSU Chancellor James Wharton.

The 21-page report, presented to former Chancellor Paul Murrill two years ago, was marked "Confidential to the Chancellor" and was not made public until Wednesday.

The study on which the report was based was conducted by the Committee to Review Academic Policies and Pro-

cedures for Student Athletes, and it included transcripts of male athletes from 1975-80.

The report indicated that admissions requirements for out-of-state athletes were lower than for other non-resident students.

The report said overall performance by athletes was only slightly below that of all LSU male undergraduates, but there was "considerable variation from one sport to another" with basketball players "at the bottom of the list" academically.

The report listed several recommendations, including stricter recruiting policies. "The recruitment of athletes who have poor high school records represents a disturbing trend," said the report.

Wharton said the basketball situation has greatly improved since the time of

the report.

"I believe LSU has been very, very responsible in terms of recruiting and giving support to our athletes and in not providing special favors," said Wharton in an interview.

The committee listed the following courses as among those which "appear to be selected by student athletes for the purpose of maintaining their eligibility": Basic Army I and Army II, Psychology 4999, Education 2000, Dairy Science 1048, Rural Sociology 2042c, Know Louisiana courses, which gave credit in history or sociology for touring the state by bus.

The committee found the standards in the rural sociology course so lax that the panel recommended the course be scrapped.

The committee noted that six athletes finished the course in three weeks

and turned in all the lessons on the same day. Looking at the English grades of those six, the committee said that only two appeared to have background necessary for a "crash program."

"It stretches the imagination beyond reason to believe that the other four could have completed the course in such a short time without help," said the report.

The committee also said it found "very clear evidence" that many athletes pursue "the infamous major in eligibility."

Wharton said some of the committee's recommendations already have been put into action, including abolishment of the rural sociology course — a correspondence course.

1983 NCAA Championship to show off WAC

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The 1983 NCAA basketball championship, to be held in Albuquerque, N.M., will be a great opportunity for the Western Athletic Conference to show off, the conference commissioner says.

"I think it's going to be a great showcase for the conference," WAC Commissioner Joe Kearney said in Cheyenne Wednesday night.

The commissioner was here to present the trophy for the 1982 WAC basketball championship to the Uni-

versity of Wyoming Cowboys, who finished the conference season with a 14-2 record to win their first-ever outright title.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association championship at the University of New Mexico Arena will "give the nation a chance to see what great fans we have in the WAC," he said.

He also noted there is a large difference in the seating capacity of the arena to be used in Albuquerque, which holds about 17,000 people, and the arena in New Orleans, used for the 1982 championship, which holds about 61,000.

But he said college basketball must not be removed too much from the college campus.

"I hope we can get a balance of the big metropolitan arena and the campus arena," he said. "I'm glad to see

in the years to come they are looking at college campuses (as sites for the championships)," he said.

He praised the Cowboys for their season, which was ended by Georgetown in the second round of the NCAA tournament, and Cowboy Coach Jim Brandenburg, who was named the conference's coach of the year.

"His skills in coaching are obvious. The thing that makes Jim Brandenburg a great coach is that he is in coaching for all the right reasons," he said.

"He loves his kids, he is a natural teacher, and I respect the quality and character of the man. We are proud to have him in the WAC and don't you let him get away," he said.

Cowboy senior Bill Garnett also received a trophy for his selection as the conference player of the year.

Abilene Christian's Olson aims for pole vault mark at Texas

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Billy Olson takes dead aim on the world outdoor pole vault record in the 55th annual Texas Relays this weekend.

The last time the Relays saw a world outdoor record in that event was in 1972, when Kjell Isaksson jumped 18 feet, 1-inch. In a decade, that mark has now climbed to 19 feet and three-fourths of an inch.

Olson, a senior at Abilene Christian University, broke the U.S. outdoor record with an effort of 18-8 3/4 in Brownwood, Texas March 20th.

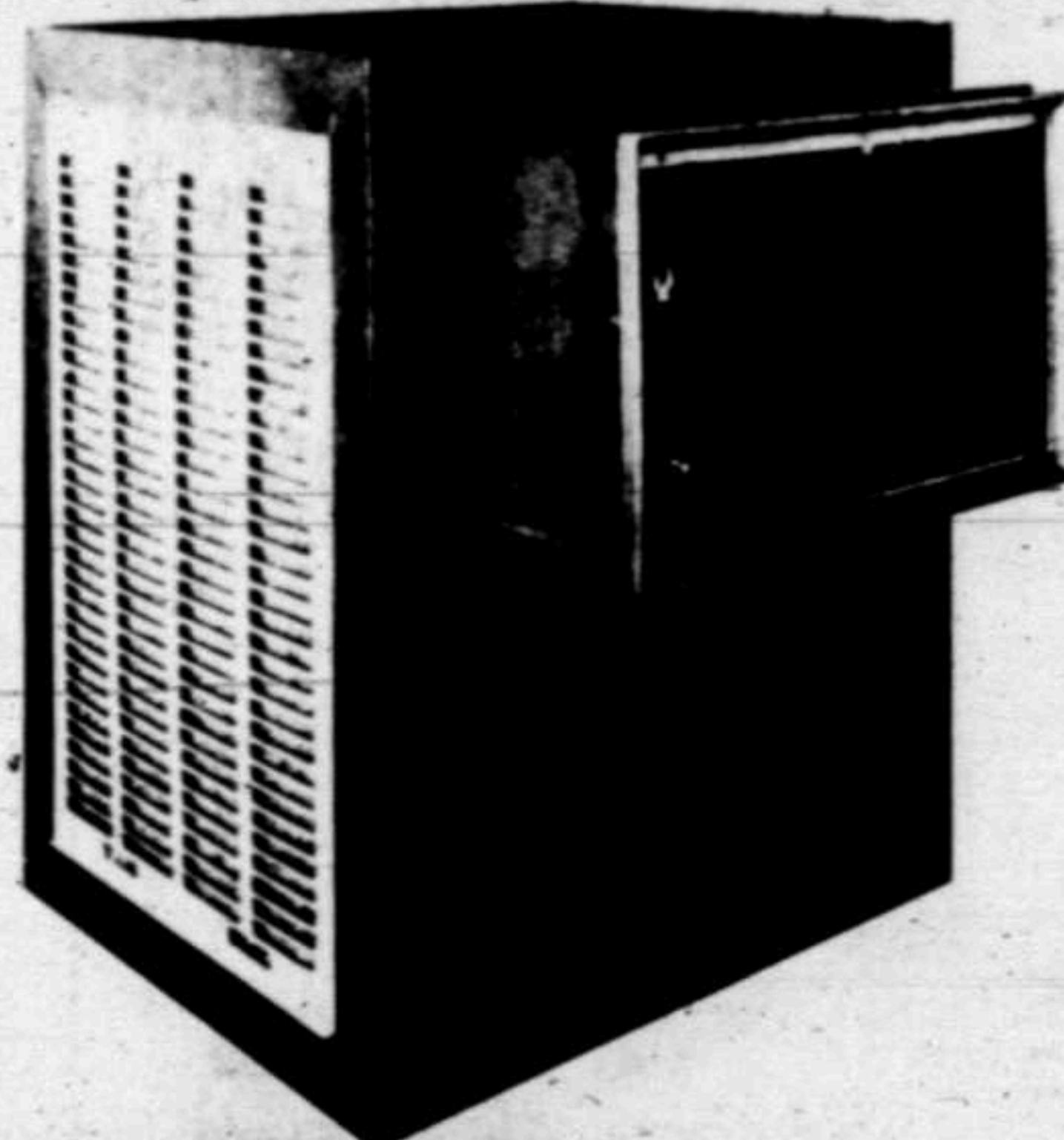
He set the world indoor record Feb. 27th in Kansas City when he soared 18-10.

Olson's top competition could come from teammate Brad Pursley, who won the Texas Relays' first-place vault with an effort of 17-2 3/4 last year.

Olson took the 1980 event here with an effort of 18-1 1/2.

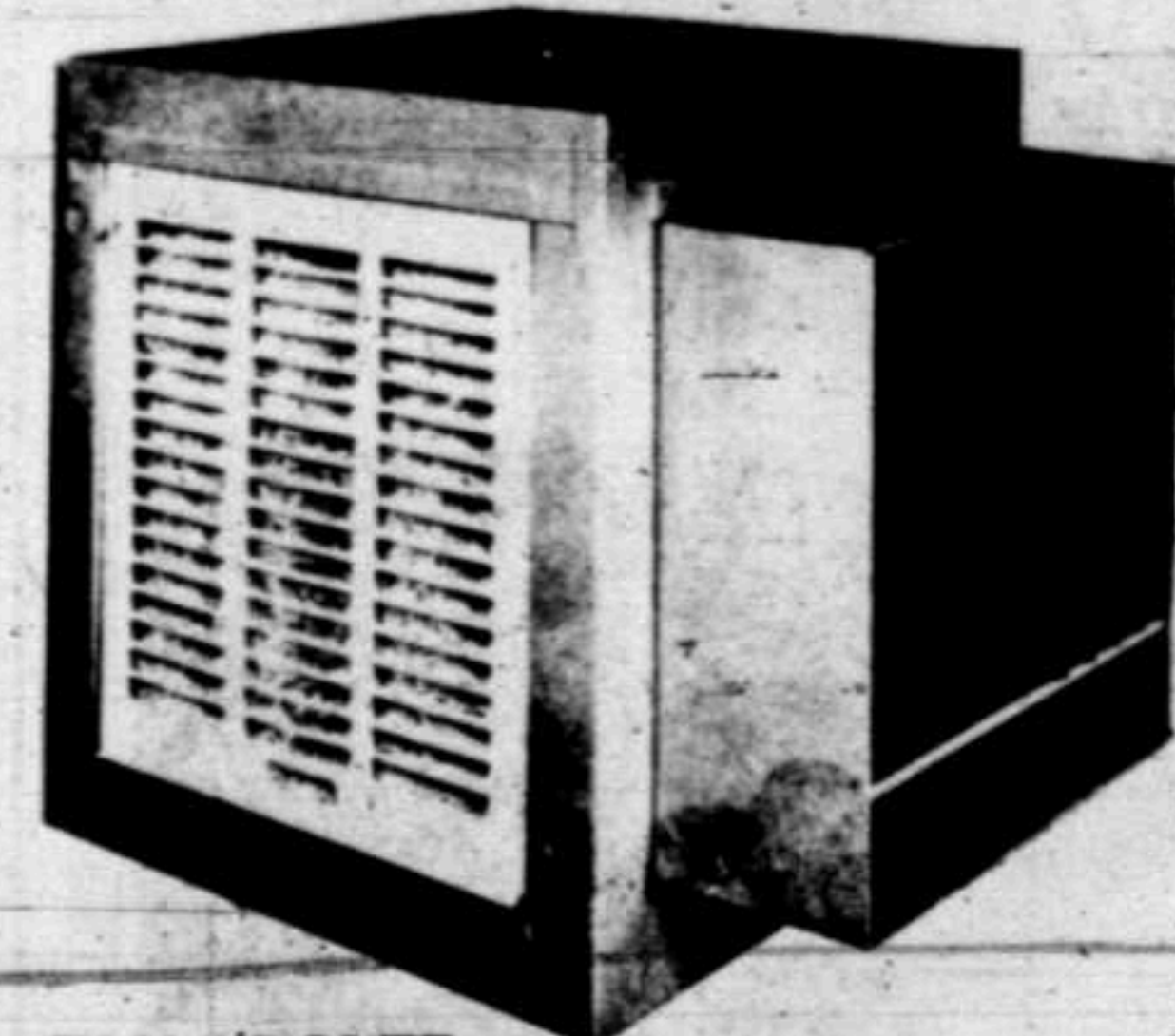
The pole vault will be held Saturday in Memorial Stadium. Olson says he may not make his first jump until the bar is at 18-6.

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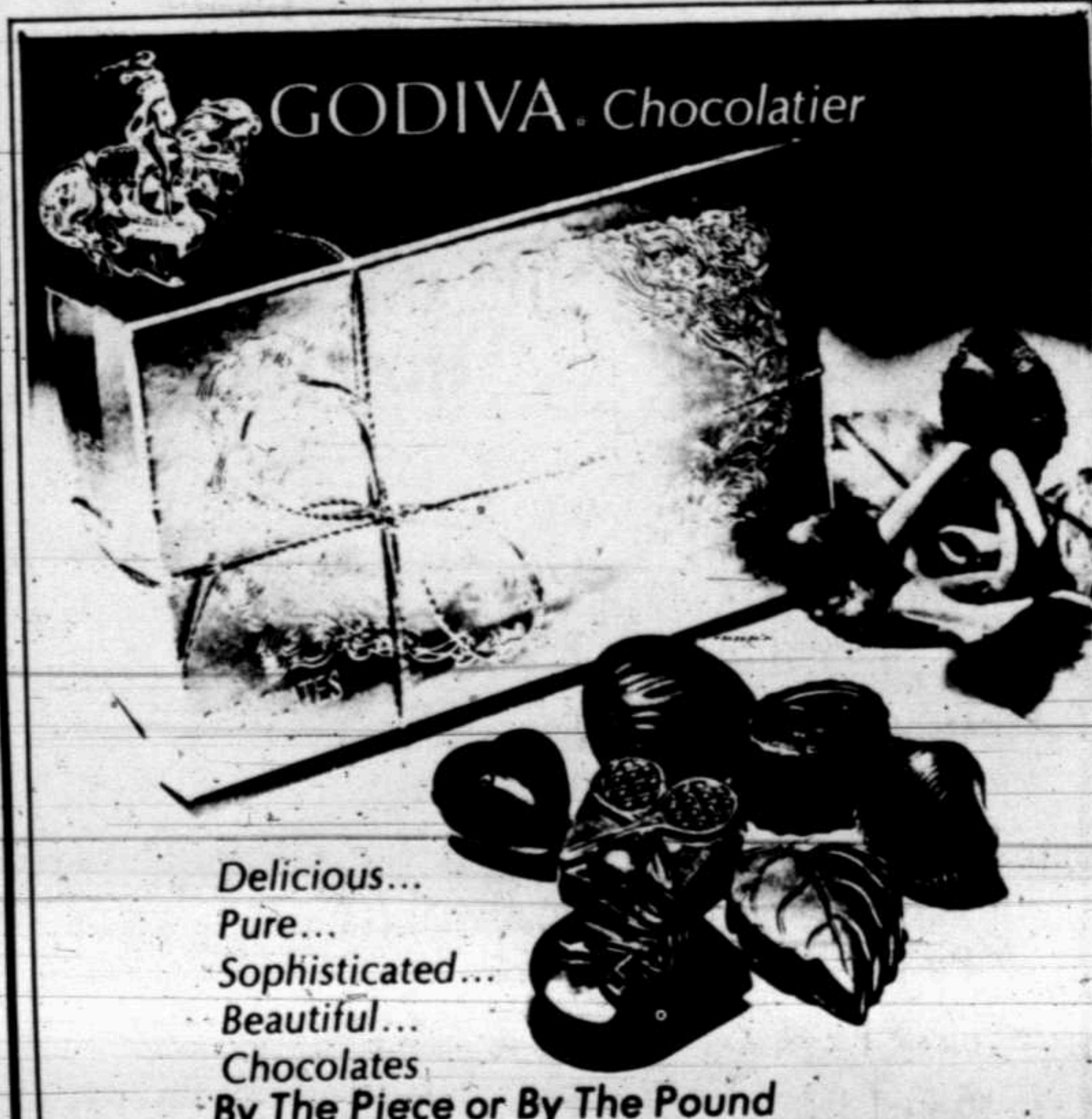
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Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi, left, talks with host Merv Griffin during a taping of the April 12 "Merv Show." Noguchi appeared on the syndicated show with his lawyer and discussed with Griffin his feelings about the suspension.

Court to hear broken dreams of Curtis Jones

DETROIT (AP) — An outstanding basketball player at Detroit's Northwestern High School in the late 1960s, Curtis Jones had visions of fame, a fat pro contract and crowds of adoring fans.

Today he lives with his mother and receives government checks for being disabled by mental problems. The problems, Jones says, are the direct result of actions by the coaches and teachers who filled his head with the original visions.

Jones, 33, is suing those people for \$15 million. He says that although he can't read, he was pushed into North Idaho Junior College in 1968 to exploit his basketball talents and further the defendants' careers.

Jones has no career. During an interview in his lawyer's office, he seemed to have trouble responding to questions, often asking that they be repeated. His hands shook, his eyes darted nervously.

Jones seemed ill at ease with his body, somehow uncoordinated — no longer the 5-foot-9 guard whose deft ball-handling brought college scouts to his high school games.

ONE OF the defendants named in the suit, former University of Michigan Coach Johnny

Orr, now at Iowa State, will not comment on the case, but once described Jones as a "very clever ball handler ... a talented player."

Others named when the suit was filed last August in Wayne County Circuit Court and the Michigan Court of Claims were Fred Snowden, who recently quit as basketball coach at the University of Arizona, the Detroit Board of Education and officials at North Idaho Junior College and the University of Michigan.

Jones' attorney, Jerome Quinn of Detroit, says all the defendants have filed motions seeking dismissal of the suit on a variety of grounds, including expiration of statute of limitations. Only the University of Michigan has been dismissed as a defendant so far.

NONE OF the defendants would comment, although Snowden's attorney, Chui Karega said the suit "lacks merit."

Jones' suit may be the first in which a college athlete claims his talents were exploited for school officials' personal gain, Quinn says. It differs from other lawsuits, generally rejected by courts, that charge officials with negligence for failure to educate students, the

attorney says.

"I'm basing my claim on intentional wrongdoing," Quinn says.

College was not the place for Jones, who has an IQ of between 65 and 73, he says.

"He couldn't even make it in regular classes in grade school," Quinn says. "He ended up in a psychiatric hospital out there (in Idaho). Knowing his talent, they completely ignored his vulnerability as an individual and misled him to believe that it was necessary for him to go to college in order to go to the pros."

The suit claims Snowden and Orr, with full knowledge that Jones could not be expected to survive academically, arranged for his admission to the Idaho college with plans to transfer him to Michigan after two years.

QUINN CLAIMS that was done because Jones' basketball talent could make his coaches look good.

"Fred said, 'You go out here to Idaho and you come back to Michigan and the whole world will know your name,'" Jones said.

The lawsuit claims that the pressures Jones encountered while a student caused him to "suffer a complete mental

breakdown and said condition did trigger the onset of psychosis and schizophrenia."

Jones was on the campus at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, for about 1½ years. He played basketball and got grades that kept him eligible, in spite of his inability to read. Quinn said his client received no tutoring.

"I knew how to cheat," Jones said. Copying answers from other students was one technique Jones said he used.

THE LAWSUIT claims Jones' emotional disorder

began when it became general knowledge among students that he couldn't read.

"I was having anxiety states," Jones said, because of ridicule by other students. One anxiety attack landed him in a hospital, and Jones has been in and out of mental institutions ever since, Quinn says.

It is difficult to determine how many athletes are recruited into college, then wash out for academic reasons.

Restaurant offers lunch for five cents

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There may be no such thing as a free lunch these days, but how about lunch for only a nickel?

The owners of a restaurant about 20 miles southeast of Pittsburgh are offering customers a 5 cent lunch featuring such milltown fare as hot dogs and sauerkraut, cabbage and noodles, and macaroni salad.

LaDonna's Restaurant, on busy U.S. 30 in North Huntingdon Township, cooked up the low cost meals six weeks ago to mark its 20th anniversary.

Owner Tony Bonazzo, 72, decided to keep his no-frills specials on the week-day menu to help western Pennsylvania's unemployed — and to whip up a little lunchtime traffic, too.

"We've gotten calls asking, 'Did one of the numbers fall off your sign?'" said Ann Alexander, Bonazzo's daughter who also is the restaurant's day manager. "And we say, 'No, it's true.' Then they say, 'What's the gimmick?'"

"It's been word-of-mouth saying, 'Yes, it's true, it's good food, they're not giving you garbage. They give good portions,'" boasted Mrs. Alexander, 43.

A nickel lunch, even unpretentious cabbage and noodles, draws hungry customers. Mrs. Alexander said the lunchtime crowd has tripled to about 150 people a day and includes laid-off industrial workers and striking employees of a nearby Westinghouse Air Brake Co. plant.

The crowds generated by the lunches have even helped ease unemployment; the restaurant has hired two more waitresses and another cook to handle the new customers. Included in that crowd

Wednesday was John Zoller, 37, an unemployed machine operator from Irwin who was able to take his family out for a meal, thanks to the restaurant's policy.

Zoller ate pizza-bagels with his wife, Beverly, his youngest son, Joseph, and an unidentified friend.

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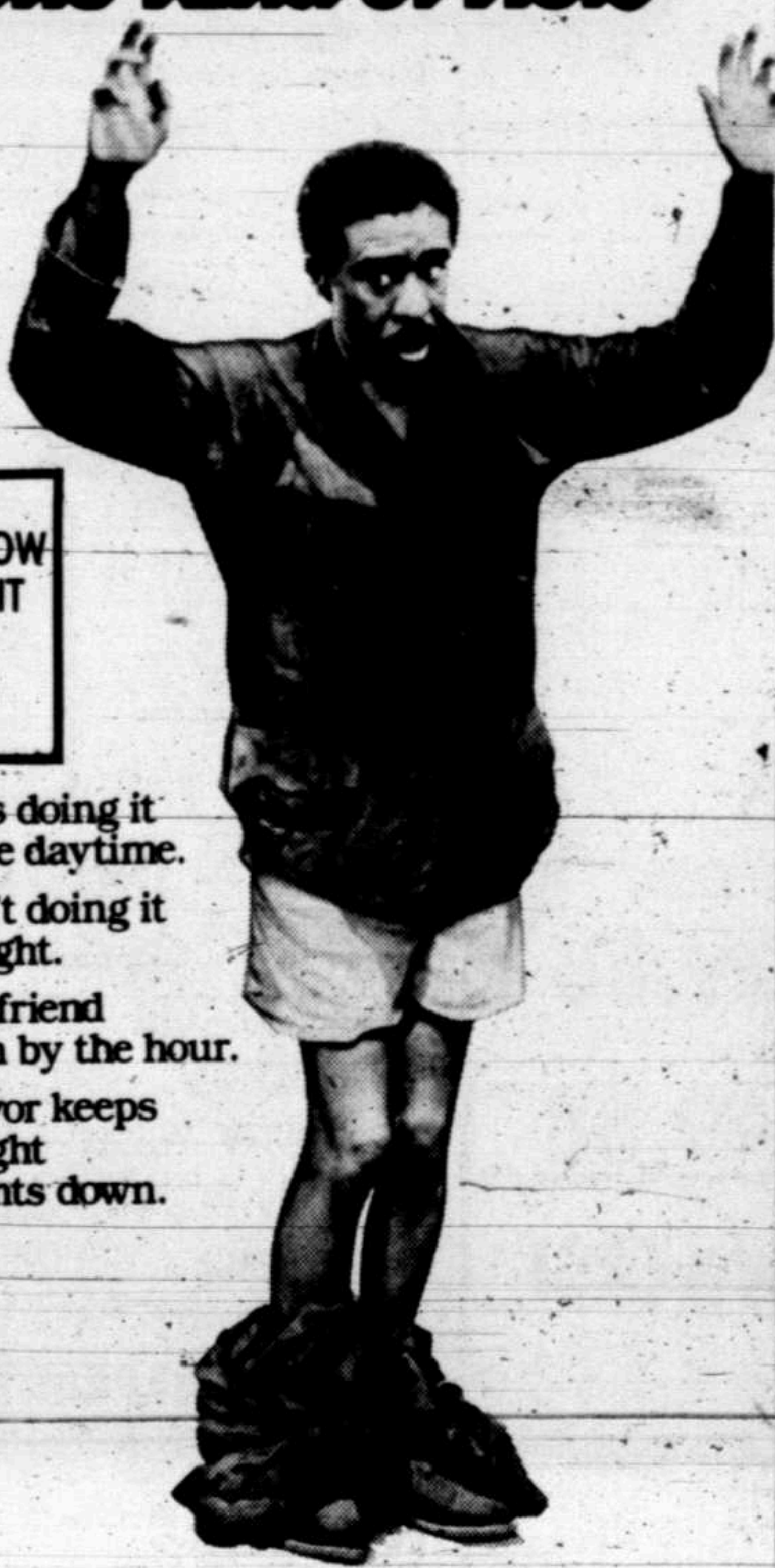
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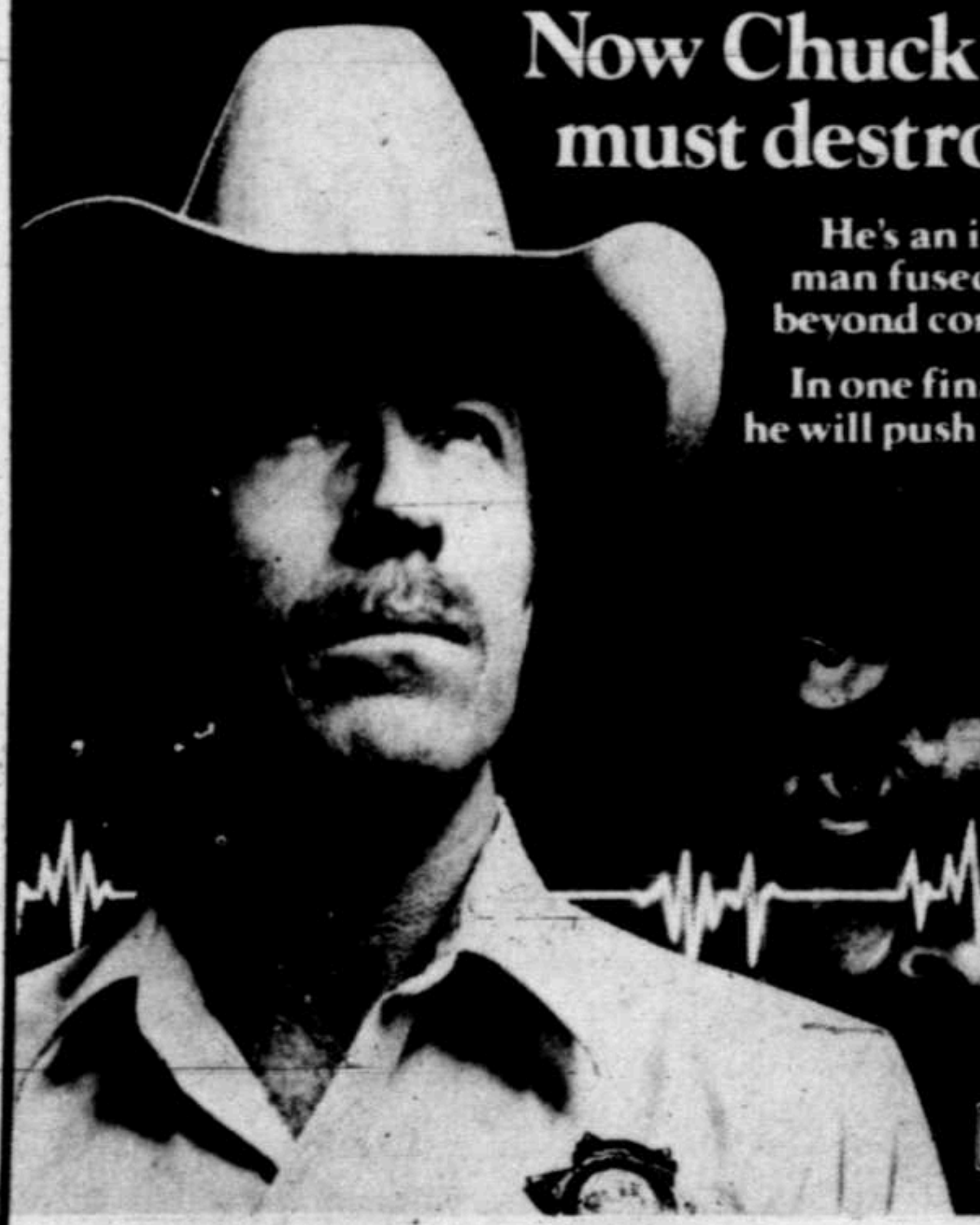
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Report relates ozone, cancer

Philip Goldsmith, Green's press secretary, said Wednesday the mayor felt a public libel trial was "the only legal remedy available to someone who has been subject to a false and malicious report."

Discussing skin cancer, the council said those li-

The Du Pont Co., the nation's biggest manufacturer of chlorofluorocarbons, issued a statement calling the council's report "a reasonable though not sufficiently complete" summary of scientists' understanding of the stratosphere.

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EXPLORATORY WELLS

FISHER COUNTY

The No. 1 C.D. Herron will be drilled to 4,000 feet by Hopehill Petroleum Inc., Fort Worth, one mile west of Sylvestor.

The site is 330 feet from the north, and 330 feet from the west line of subdivision 20, Bastrop CSL survey 322.

GAINES COUNTY

Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1-5 Liberator, 13 miles southeast of Seminole.

The 12,700-foot wildcat is 1,000 feet from the south, and 1,300 feet from the west line of labor 5, league 311, Gaines CSL survey.

It is 4,000 feet northwest of Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 McAlpine, a 12,734-foot test, dry and abandoned May 7, 1980.

IRON COUNTY

C.F. Lawrence & Associates, Midland, will drill the No. 2 Tweedy, a 1,200-foot wildcat, 11 miles southeast of Eldorado.

It is 990 feet from the south, and 2,740 feet from the west line of section

DAWSON COUNTY

Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc., Midland, will drill out to 12,200 feet the No. 1 F.J. Vogler, the discovery well to the Big Wheel (Fusselman) field, two miles northwest of Patricia.

The well, originally completed to 12,096 feet in Nov. 1981, will test the Mississippian formation as a wildcat at 11,100 feet.

It is 1,200 feet from the north, and 660 feet from the west line of labor 10, league 268, Moore CSL survey.

May Petroleum and High Plains Exploration, Midland, plan a joint venture with the No. 1 Maggie Gist et al, a 12,000-foot wildcat, 6 1/2 miles northwest of Lamesa.

The site is 1,200 feet from the south, and 1,500 feet from the east line of section 1, block 3, D.L. Cunningham survey.

It is approximately 1 1/2 miles east of Parker Drilling No. 1 Futch, an 8,765-foot test, dry and abandoned Feb. 1, 59.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Means, South (Wolfcamp): Exxon Corp. No. 8 Elizabeth Armstrong, 660 fsl, 660 fsl sec 11, blk A-45, PSL 4 ne Andrews, 9,600.

Same: Same No. 9 Elizabeth Armstrong, 1,735 fsl, 1,800 fsl sec 1, blk A-45, PSL 4 ne Andrews, 9,600.

CROCKETT COUNTY

University 31: J. Cleo Thompson No. 2 University "30-15", 660 fsl, 660 fsl sec 15, blk 30, ULS, 18 w Ozona, 2,000.

GARZA COUNTY

Huntley: Katlaco Drilling Co. No. 1 Calina Jr., 380 fsl, 2,309 fsl sec 1236, AB&M, A-644, 3 n Post, 4,000.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Hamilton (Clearfork): Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 17 Loran, 660 fsl, 660 fsl lab 7, g 26, Lamar CSL, 2 se Levelland, 6,600.

KING COUNTY

Buzzard Peak: Tim Brewer Inc. No. 1 Ross Ranch, 467 fsl, 990 fsl sec 1, S.G. Eustis, 15 n Knox City, 2,700.

MENARD COUNTY

Menard, W (Caddo): Nordan Oil & Gas

Corp. No. 3 Brandenberger Estate, 1,150 fsl, 1,760 fsl sec 2455, I&GN, 8 sw Menard, 3,400.

PECOS COUNTY

Pecos Valley: C.D. Oil Co. J. Dickinson, 990 fsl, 990 fsl sec 33, blk 3, H&TC, 5 sw Imperial, 1,800.

Same: RKG Engineering Inc. No. 1 Joway Rally Trust "A", 2,183 fsl, 1,787 fsl sec 21, blk 10, H&GN, 7 sw Imperial, 6,000.

SCURRY COUNTY

Sharon Ridge: ACA Production Co. No. 1-B J.D. Smallwood Heirs, 990 fsl, 990 fsl sec 139, blk 97, H&TC, 2 n Ira, 2,400.

SUTTON COUNTY

Roberts (Strawn): May Petroleum-High Plains Exploration No. 1 J.R. McDermott "44", 560 fsl, 470 fsl sec 44, blk K, GH&SA, 18 ne Sonora, 5,000.

Auldwell Ranch: Anderson Petroleum Inc. No. 327 Joe Friend Estate, 1,980 fsl, 660 fsl sec 27, blk G, GWT&P, 18 sw Sonora, 10,000.

WINKLER COUNTY

Monahans, NE: Monsanto Co. No. 4 Mitchell, 1,980 fsl, 360 fsl sec 22, blk B-10, PSL, 12 se Kermit, 9,300.

29, block L, GH&SA survey.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

The No. 16-3-2 Bill R (F.B. Arnold) will be drilled by Zephyr Petroleum Co., Fort Worth, to 5,700 feet, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Lubbock.

The site is 1,877 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the east line of section 16, block D-2, HE&WT survey.

NOLAN COUNTY

Sun Exploration & Production Co., Abilene, will drill the No. 2 Sanderson, a 6,800-foot wildcat, four miles west of

Blackwell.

The site is 660 feet from the north, and 660 feet from the east line of section 247, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

May Petroleum & High Plains Exploration have staked the No. 1 Cawley, 11 miles southeast of Eldorado.

The 6,800-foot wildcat is 990 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the west line of section 29, block L, GH&SA survey.

STONEWALL COUNTY

H&S Production, Wichita Falls, has

staked the No. 2 Bissett, a 3,200-foot wildcat, 12 miles northeast of Aspermont.

The site is 2,023 feet from the south, and 1,654 feet from the east line of section 21, block F, H&TC survey.

Charles H. Bentley, Wichita Falls, will drill the No. 1 Hines, a 5,500-foot wildcat, 11 miles southwest of Old Glory.

It is 1,750 feet from the north, and 467 feet from the east line of section 26, block A, AB&M survey.

WINKLER COUNTY

Wood & Locker Inc., Midland, has staked three 8,500-foot wildcats nine miles north of Pyote.

The No. 1 MGF State is 1,980 feet from the north, and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 10, block 17, University Lands survey.

The No. 1 Dow spots 1,980 feet from the south, and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 26, block 17, University Lands survey.

The No. 1 Forest State is located 2,174 feet from the north, and 853 feet from the east line of section 26, block 17, University Lands survey.

Environmentalists allege 'wholesale giveaway' of resources

By THOMAS MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ten of the nation's largest environmental groups accused the Reagan administration Wednesday of "giving away our natural heritage" by dismantling laws and programs designed to protect natural resources.

The coalition issued a report saying it had found a "disturbing pattern" among 220 policies affecting air and water pollution, private control of public resources and energy development.

"We are here to indict President Reagan and his administration for their extremism in dismantling and demoralizing our nation's environmental laws and programs they are charged with administering," said Russell Peterson, president of the National Audubon Society and former governor of Delaware.

He said the bipartisan Congressional

effort during the 1970s to control "excessive pollution of the air, water and land and to protect plant and animal life and the public land" was unprecedented.

"Now, with no mandate to do so, President Reagan is ignoring this great tradition and undoing the hard-won gains of the past," Peterson said.

The Interior Department and the Environmental Protection Agency issued immediate replies to the coalition's report, defending Reagan administration policies and pledging to continue them.

The Interior Department said: "We would welcome constructive dialogues with organizations having legitimate interests in the development and protection of resources, but we will not be influenced by a small number of special interest groups and their paid leadership."

But Michael McCloskey, president of the Sierra Club, said the 10 organiza-

tions have a combined paid membership of more than 1 million people, and he said there are "many millions more" who support their goals.

"We began the project with apprehension. We ended it appalled," said John Adams of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

"Not only do the Reagan policies threaten every aspect of the quality of life in our country," he said, "but they also severely undermine the efforts of those industries that have responsibly complied with environmental laws and regulations."

The EPA said the report "is full of exaggerations, half-truths and some outright inaccuracies. It's contribution to environmental progress is less than outstanding."

The other groups participating in the study were Friends of the Earth, The Wilderness Society, Defenders of Wildlife, Environmental Action, Environmental Defense Fund, Environmental

Policy Center and Solar Lobby.

The 30-page study reviews at the administration's 14-month record on hazardous wastes, strip mining, endangered species, wilderness protection, public land administration, nuclear power, solar power and several other issues.

It said the administration "has moved quickly" to relax clean air rules, withdraw rules controlling toxic waste disposals, easing burdens for polluters and selling vast amounts of the nation's oil, coal and timber "at bargain-basement prices" without considering the long-term consequences.

"In the name of 'getting the government off our backs,' they are giving away our natural heritage," the report said.

McCloskey said the report will be published along with an alternative federal budget addressing environmental concerns. It will be sold in bookstores across the country.

Reagan administration softening opposition to Soviet pipeline

By STERLING NOEL
Hearst Feature Service

NEW YORK — With great reluctance and forebodings of a bad bargain, the Reagan administration is finally softening its opposition to the Siberian pipeline that will supply natural gas to Europe.

The critical factor to the Russians of our capitulation to their ambitions is that they will now be able to buy U.S.-controlled machinery for their pump houses, without which the pipeline wouldn't deliver its gas.

Work on the pipeline is already under way and the Soviets hope to finish 900 miles of it this year.

When it is finally finished from the Yamal Peninsula in Western Siberia, site of major gas reserves, to Czechoslovakia it will cover about 3,600 miles. The initial pipeline will go only to the Urengoy field, at 2,800 miles, which

now supplies gas to Europe.

U.S. opposition to the pipeline, the largest commercial venture ever undertaken between Europe and the Soviet Union, dates from its first planning some two years ago. It seemed obvious to Americans, as it still does, that if European nations were to depend upon the Soviet Union for about a third of their natural gas, they would be inviting Soviet political influence, and at worst political blackmail.

Countries involved in purchase of the gas are Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Austria and Switzerland. None accepts the American view and those currently buying gas and oil from the Russians cite their dependability.

U.S. efforts to have the pipeline deal cancelled by Germany and France, principally, have come to naught. Offers of alternative gas supplies from Britain and Norway, as well as coal from the U.S., have not been consid-

ered adequate.

The pipeline is being built at a cost currently of \$15 billion, and that may rise to \$25 billion before it is done. It is

financed entirely by the West, which supplies all materials and technology in exchange for the gas. The Russians supply the labor and actual construction.

Duncan to head Warren-King companies

HOUSTON (AP) — Charles W. Duncan Jr., a former U.S. energy secretary and former president of the Coca-Cola Co., has become president of Warren-King Companies, the group of energy-related companies announced Thursday.

Warren-King Companies includes the Goldrus Drilling Co., Goldrus Production Co., Hill Petroleum Co., Warren Oilfield Services Group, Technadri, and Miller Coal Systems.

The companies, which have 1,700 employees, recorded revenues of more than \$1 billion last year.

Duncan, a native of Houston and a chemical engineering graduate of Rice University, was deputy secretary of defense from January 1977 to August 1979 and secretary of energy from August 1979 to January 1981.

He also is a former president of Duncan Foods Co., which merged with the Coca-Cola Co., and also has served as chairman of Rotan Mosle Financial Corp.

Duncan is on the boards of directors of American Express Co., the Coca-Cola Co., United Technologies Corp., Texas Commerce Bancshares and Texas Eastern Corp.

DRILLING REPORT

Sounded by THULA COX
and SHARON SPIWAK

WILDCATS
APRIL 1

ANDREWS COUNTY

Banks Oil Co. No. 1 Winter, no report.

Monsanto Co. No. 1 University 6-32, no report.

Exxon Corp. No. 2 State University "BM", location.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 State University "CO", location.

Brasco-Grover Oil Co. No. 1 Cheney, Total depth 7,400 feet, installed blowout preventer, pulled tubing and packer to 7,285 feet, waiting on orders.

BORDEN COUNTY

J.E.M. Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Good, waiting on orders, shut in, total depth 4,800 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 3 Clayton Ranch, moving off rotary tool.

J.E.M. Petroleum Corp. No. 3 McKnight, "light".

H.L. Brown Jr. Co. 4-300 Miller, location.

TXO Production Corp. No. 24: Miller, location.

Nortex Gas and Oil Co. No. 3-46 Miller, location.

Lario Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Patterson, preparing to put on pump, total depth 6,125 feet.

American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1-11 Hillis, Good, location.

Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 L.C. Drum, "light".

John H. Hendricks No. 1 Canon-Whatley, waiting on electricity.

Grace Petroleum No. 1 Wayne Key, moving in rig.

John H. Hendricks No. 1 Patterson, location.

Hinkle Exploration Ltd. No. 1 Roy E. Reeder, no report.

BREWSTER COUNTY

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Law A, drilling, 1,558 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY

Exxon Production No. 2 Hoffman Fed, location.

Exxon Production No. 3 Hoffman Fed, location.

Exxon Production No. 4 Hoffman Fed, location.

Exxon Production No. 5 Hoffman Fed, location.

Exxon Production No. 6 Hoffman Fed, location.

Exxon Production No. 7 Hoffman Fed, location.

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Exxon Production No. 35 Hoffman Fed, location.

Exxon Production No. 36 Hoffman Fed, location.

Exxon Production No. 37 Hoffman Fed, location.

Exxon Production No. 38 Hoffman Fed, location.

Exxon Production No. 39 Hoffman Fed, location.

Exxon Production No. 40 Hoffman Fed, location.

reli water, 16 barrels oil, slight show of gas, waiting on completion unit.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Cities Service Co. No. 1 University "CH", location.

Cities Service Co. No. 1-A Cox "C", Total depth 9,300 feet, plug back total depth 9,000 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing at 9,300 feet, trip out of hole with tubing and packer.

Cities Service Co. No. 1 University "CH", Total depth 9,000 feet, plug back total depth 1,960 feet, ran 8 5/8 inch casing at 1,960 feet, rig up to log, dropped from report 3/19/82.

Cities Service Co. No. 1 University "CO", no report.

Exxon Production No. 1 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 2 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 3 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 4 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 5 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 6 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 7 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 8 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 9 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 10 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 11 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 12 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 13 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 14 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 15 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 16 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 17 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 18 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 19 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 20 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

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Exxon Production No. 28 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 29 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 30 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

Exxon Production No. 31 Shannon Estate "B", "light".

RON'S AUTO REPAIR



Ron's Auto Engine, 401 N. Terrell, specializes in motor rebuilding and exchange. Owners Ron Van Meter, far right, and Vicki Van Meter, guarantee the engines for most cars and light trucks. Their mechanics are, left to right, Phil Hinojos, Dave DeLong and Larry Ritchie.

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Ron's Auto Engine specializes in motor rebuilding and exchange. The firm can rebuild your engine or furnish a remanufactured engine that is pre-run and tested. These engines are guaranteed. Remanufactured for most cars and light trucks.

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The firm, located at 401 N. Terrell, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is owned by Ron Van Meter. He and his wife Vicki are native Midlanders.

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Cook's Pantry serves homestyle

Looking for a restaurant that serves homestyle cooking at reasonable prices and has a relaxed atmosphere? Midland residents, as well as workers and visitors to town, have found that the Cook's Pantry Buffet at 2001 N. Big Spring is a family-operated restaurant which fits this description. Chester and Ysleta Stone, along with their sons, Chester IV and Richard, invite you to come by and sample their homestyle breakfast or lunch.

The restaurant is buffet style and the customer moves through the serving line choosing from a variety of foods.

Breakfast is served from 6 to 10 a.m., Monday through Friday, and from 6 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The breakfast menu consists of homemade biscuits, country-style gravy, has brown potatoes, bacon, sausage, scrambled or fried eggs, pancakes or French toast. Drinks and homemade sweet rolls are extra. There is a large assortment of fruit juices available as well as coffee and milk.

Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The menu changes each day. There is a soup of the day, complete salad bar, mashed potatoes, gravy, two vegetables, three meat items, breads and desserts. Drinks are extra. For those who prefer a light lunch, salad is served by the plate or bowl or you can get a bowl of soup.

Those with hearty appetites can go back for a second helping. Some of the featured desserts at Cook's Pantry Buffet are banana pudding, apple betty (which is like a cobbler) and peach cobbler.

Cook's Pantry also has a carry-out menu. Carry out items include fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, potato salad and coleslaw.

Carry-out orders may be placed by calling 683-1463. There is a drive-up window for carry out orders.

Cook's Pantry Buffet is easily accessible to the downtown area and there is plenty of parking.



Serve yourself from a delicious assortment of homestyle breakfast and luncheon dishes at the Cook's Pantry Buffet, 2001 N. Big Spring, and enjoy eating in a comfortable and interesting setting.

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L.E. Tennon, an employee of John's Swap Shop, and owner John Kramer are shown with

several of the many fine new sofas and hide-a-beds available at the shop at 600 E. Florida.

Swap Shop stocks all kinds household items

A visit to John's Swap Shop, 600 East Florida, will prove useful if you are in the market for all styles and coverings of sofas, hide-a-beds and chairs, plus living room, dining room and bedroom furnishings in general.

Owner John Kramer "buys, sells and trades" furniture, appliances, and other household items. A new warehouse is presently under construction at the above mentioned address in an effort to contain the large amount of merchandise.

In addition to upholstered livingroom pieces, Kramer has some very lovely occasional tables and etageres. He has a large selection of table lamps from which to

choose, as well as hanging lamps.

New dining room sets start at a low \$79.95. The Swap Shop has a lot of individual dining room chairs in assorted styles and materials. Buy one, or several matching chairs or an entire dinette or dining room group. If you're trying to match something you now have, be sure to check on these chairs. China cabinets are also reasonably priced at John's Swap Shop, as are bar stools; there are several styles of both.

There are some very nice children's rockers, too.

The Swap Shop features General Electric refrigerators and television sets and Roper gas ranges.

Be sure to see the handsome bedroom suites and Ther-a-Pedic bedding. Nod-a-Way baby furniture includes beautiful little cradles, bassinets and cribs.

John has a special rate of \$45 for a four-drawer chest of drawers and \$55 for the five-drawer chest. These come in maple or walnut finishes.

The Swap Shop also has roll-top and regular student desks.

In addition to new and used furniture of all kinds, John's Swap Shop carries tools and roll-around tool boxes. Included in the large tool assortment are pipe wrenches, drill presses, socket sets, vices, half-inch drive air impact

wrenches, grinders. Thinking ahead to spring? Kramer has some good wrought iron patio furniture and decorative pottery.

John's Swap Shop

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Narvell Moore leans on his Cadillac in Marshall, Texas. He learned the art of making moonshine from his uncle when he was 14, and claims to have retired from the business now.

Making moonshine is dying art

By STEVE BLOW
Dallas Morning News

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — Narvell Moore interrupted his explanation of the moonshine business with an idea.

"Maybe you oughta just have a shot of corn to understand what we're talking about," he said.

Fetching a glass and a plastic milk jug filled with clear liquid, he poured out a tall swallow of corn whiskey — a swallow that went down smooth but hit bottom hard.

"That's not my best. It's not real strong," he said quickly. "When it's right, it'll make the hair on your neck stand up."

"And I can make it the same taste and color of any sealed whiskey," he said, his pride showing.

Moore is a professional, and so is James Mathison.

The two men have a business relationship that dates more than 20 years — Moore makes moonshine and Mathison catches him.

They are among the last at what they do.

AS RURAL counties steadily have legalized liquor sales during the last 20 years and the price of corn whiskey has exceeded the cost of the store-bought variety, moonshiners have dwindled to a very few.

"Moonshining has just about died out," said Mathison, the agent for the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission assigned to Harrison County.

"It's not like the old days," said Moore, who has been busted by Mathison four times during the years and fined \$1,000 each time.

This area of muddy bayous and thick woods on the Louisiana border was one of the nation's moonshining hot spots during the 1950s and early 1960s. When Mathison went to work during 1958, he was breaking up 40 or more stills a year in Harrison County.

Today, the county remains one of the few places where at least two or three stills are seized each year.

"There's not that much moonshining around here, but there's a whole lot more than the average person thinks there is," Moore said.

Moore halfheartedly maintains that he is out of the moonshining business, but he has a hard time remembering to talk in the past tense.

MOORE LEARNED to make whiskey as a boy by helping his uncle, and he set up his first "rig" when he was 14.

"It just became kind of like a habit, and I've been at it ever since — uh, I mean up until last year," he said with a grin.

Mathison said he does not believe the retirement story for a minute.

"I know he's got a still. I know where he's buying his grain. I've just got to find the still," Mathison said.

That is where the cat-and-mouse games begin — a part of their respective jobs that each clearly enjoys.

It is a friendly, but no-nonsense game of wits.

"I enjoy doing it. It's kind of like deer hunting. You just have to go out there in the woods and wait for them," said Mathison, whose days are now filled mostly with paperwork.

First I've got to find the still, and then I've got to catch him in an overt act — stirring the mash, carrying firewood, something like

that. It's not enough just to find the still and know it's his," Mathison said.

MOORE HAS tremendous respect for his nemesis — Mr. Matt, as he calls him.

"Mr. Matt, he's really something. He'll lay out in those woods and wait for you. He don't care if it's snowing or what."

"I ain't never seen anybody that can crawl over leaves the way he does and not make a noise. All the sudden you'll look around and he'll be standing there laughing," Moore said.

Moonshiners found it easy to outsmart the "whiskey police" during the old days, he said. You could hide a paper match somewhere on the still so that if it was touched, the match would fall and tell you someone had been there.

"But Old Matt, he don't touch nothing. He don't leave no foot tracks. He just eases up there and looks at that mash and can tell right when you'll be back to cook it," Moore said.

Moore tried a variation on the match trick one time by leaving a wallet on the ground near his still with the edge of a torn-up \$5 bill sticking out. "I knew he'd have to touch that. And I fixed it just right so that if he touched it, I'd know it."

"That wallet lay there for weeks. One day I saw Mr. Matt in town and he said, 'Narvell, you ought to do something with that old torn-up \$5 bill.'"

"I just laughed and never went back to that still again," he said.

Moore estimates that he has abandoned about five "rigs," as he calls them. "When one gets hot like that, I don't ever go back to it. Sometimes you can sneak back in there and get your coil — it's made of copper and is about the most expensive thing on a rig," he said.

"A STILL IS a fairly simple apparatus, basically requiring only a few 55-gallon barrels and a long coil of copper tubing. A 'mash' of corn or rye, sugar and water is allowed to ferment a few days in open barrels. The liquid then is cooked in a sealed barrel so the alcohol vapor rises into the cooled copper tubing, where the vapor condenses into the potent liquid called moonshine."

Moore said the secret to good whiskey is getting the right proportions of grain and sugar in the mash barrels, keeping all vessels clean and cooking it slowly.

"You can't beat good moonshine — and I'm talking about GOOD moonshine," he said.

The stuff sells for \$15 to \$20 a gallon, with most of it going to "retailers" who water it down a little and sell it by the half-pint for \$2.50, Moore said.

Since "sealed" — legal — whiskey is cheaper, Moore said moonshine still sells just because people like it.

"Your older folks really love it. They'll drink it straight. And some people at parties take moonshine and strawberry pop and mix it together. That's really good," he said.

Moore does not worry about the end of the moonshine business.

"As long as there be a world, there will be some moonshine made and some moonshine sold," he said.

THAT'S TRUE as long as the world has Narvell Moore, anyway.

"Mr. Matt, he tells me. The day you quit making is the day you're dead."

"And you know, he's pretty well right."

Most customers distrust promotional games

By S.J. DIAMOND
The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

Ask consumers about those promotional games at the supermarket — as marketing surveys have — and most will say they disapprove of them. The games must be rigged, they say, or must raise food prices, and are certainly a waste of time. "I figure my odds of winning are only one in 2 or 3 million," a housewife said, "which is not worth the bunches of little pieces of paper floating around."

In fact, those are her odds of winning big only if she visits every week. The games were once relatively easy to fix and sufficiently deceptive that the Federal Trade Commission issued controlling regulations. And enough people believed that they raised prices that consumer protests drove them out of the stores in the late 1960s.

Nevertheless, they keep coming back, illustrative of that odd principle of marketing that makes merchants attract consumers with something totally peripheral to their product, perhaps because the products are all the same. And it works: Games substantially drive up sales, draw consumers more often, and cost no more than was already budgeted for advertising and promotion, retailers say.

Even disapproving consumers open those game pieces. "After all," a Los Angeles teacher said defensively, "they're better than gambling, because you don't put anything into it and it's hard to become addicted to the point where it's destructive."

Such games of chance have been around since the beginning of time. These particular continuity games — so called because they keep drawing customers and awarding prizes over a period of time — became a retail fad in the early 1960s. As with many of today's marketing traditions, they grew out of suburban competition among supermarkets and quickly spread to gasoline stations.

BY 1970, they were already fading. Consumers had seen games increase while food prices rose, and making a quick connection, they boycotted some of the sponsoring stores. The games also attracted FTC investigators, who uncovered various abuses. In 1969 the FTC issued rules of fairness and disclosure that further discouraged retailers and did not improve the games' image with consumers.

These things come in cycles, and in the past six years, games have started up again in supermarkets and fast-food outlets, run by many of the same companies that ran them two decades before. Indeed, says Robert Herron, whose Weston-Herron Promotions in Westport, Conn., publishes a quarterly Promotion Activity Record, the number of games run in the first month of 1982 was more than double those of 1981's whole first quarter.

But James Mathison, agent for the Texas Alcoholic Commission doesn't believe Moore's retired. Mathison has arrested Moore four times over the years and still looking for a still.

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These things come in cycles, and in the past six years, games have started up again in supermarkets and fast-food outlets, run by many of the same companies that ran them two decades before. Indeed, says Robert Herron, whose Weston-Herron Promotions in Westport, Conn., publishes a quarterly Promotion Activity Record, the number of games run in the first month of 1982 was more than double those of 1981's whole first quarter.

The current wave includes old standards like Bingo and horse-race variations, but seems to favor games of "uncovering" — little coupons to be torn open or rubbed clean to reveal an "instant winner" or a "collector's piece" — one of several needed to complete a winning sequence.

The collector's pieces provide continuity, the instant winners quicker gratification — usually a small item like a hamburger or a carton of eggs. The chances of winning big are small, but in many such games, there is a "high chance of someone winning something," says Kyle Craig, vice president of advertising at Burger King — 1-in-6 odds, for instance, in Burger King's "Aren't You Hungry? Whopper Game" currently running in many areas of the country.

Ironically, some people are only angered by the instant winners — "Mickey Mouse stuff," sneered one housewife. One customer even found proof positive of the games' unfairness in the fact that his son "steals whole Baggies of the coupons from the market and we go through them all at night, and never won nothing but eggs and doughnuts, doughnuts and eggs."

The big prizes are often cars, vacation trips, sets of coordinated clothing — glamor items considered "more impactful" than money, says Jerry Beckman, vice president and director of promotions at Grey Advertising in Los Angeles. They're also cheaper, often acquired for small consideration in return for the advertising.

BUT MORE AND MORE the big prizes are cash, because cash is more appealing in today's economy. Inflation and competition also keep driving up the amounts awarded. Burger King's grand prizes, for instance, have risen in two years to the current \$1 million from \$50,000.

What is guaranteed now is that the games are more honest. It was traditional in the 1960s, for instance, to "front-load" games, placing most of the winners in early weeks to generate excitement. More over, says FTC investigator Noble Jones in Cleveland, "winners were being seeded to the best customers of the chain or gas station, and the people there were able to identify the winning cards and give them to friends or relatives."

The 1969 FTC rules therefore ordered, among other things, that game cards truly be randomly mixed, that odds of winning be clearly stated and that winners' names be posted.

Much effort is now made to guarantee the random distribution of winners. To start, all game cards are printed at once. Randomness is then assured by one or a combination of methods: a computer-programmed seeding plan, a mixing vessel that distributes winning cards at metered intervals, or a literal series of shufflings. Security is very tight, starting at the printers, and continuing through distribution of the sealed boxes of game cards — "the same precautions you'd take if you were printing money," McDonald's vice president of communications, Ray Caruso, said.

Classified Want Ad Department Business Hours:

MONDAY through FRIDAY

OPEN 8 AM to 4 PM

Closed Saturdays

ON SATURDAY WANT ADS MAY BE CORRECTED OR CANCELLED between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only ... NO NEW ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON SATURDAYS.

3 WAYS TO PLACE YOUR WANT ADS:—
(1) BY TELEPHONE — DIAL 682-6222
(2) AT OUR OFFICE — 201 E. ILLINOIS
(3) BY MAIL — P.O. BOX 1650, MIDLAND, TX 79701

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS

HAVING CLAIMS
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary for the estate of the late Mrs. J. B. Stroud, deceased, were issued on March 31, 1982, in Cause No. 8851, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to Blanche Katz Stroud, Independent Executor of said estate.

The residence of said Executor is Midland County, Texas. Her post office address is 2608 S. Haynes Drive, Midland, Texas 79701.

All persons having claims against the estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated March 31, 1982.
ESTATE OF ABE BRENNER, DECEASED
Blanche Katz Stroud,
Independent Executor.

Notice is hereby given that on February 19, 1982, the following items were seized at Lubbock, Texas for violation of 21 USC 881:

One 1975 Datsun 82102 Dodge VIN No. H18210-03149

Any person desiring to place the matter in the United States District Court in order to contest the probable cause for this seizure must file with the Special Agent-in-Charge, Drug Enforcement Administration, 4110 El Paso Street, Suite No. 100, El Paso, Texas, a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved surety on or before April 14, 1982.

Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608 and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petition for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Special Agent-in-Charge, Drug Enforcement Administration, 4110 El Paso Street, Suite No. 100, El Paso, Texas, on or before April 14, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed Bids or Bids will be received 3:00 P.M. April 12, 1982 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. April 13, 1982 in the office of the City-County Clerk, City of Midland, Texas at the following bid No. 198-82 to purchase:

One (1) heavy duty dump truck to be equipped with 8 Cu. Yd. dump bed to be used by the City of Midland, Texas Municipal Garage.

Bid No. 198-82 to purchase:

Two (2) 30 cubic yard compactors to be installed on the City of Midland, Texas owned trucks.

To be used by the City of Midland, Texas Municipal Garage.

Information for bidders, proposals forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City of Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland, Texas reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any formalities.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
March 26, April 2, 1982

01 Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery

No. 84 KT 1600 W. Wall Street, stated convocation. 1st Thursday of each month. Wednesday, March 17, 7:30 p.m.

Special convocation, Tuesday, April 20th, 7 p.m., working in order of temple. W.H. Bowen, Commander.

George Medley, Recorder

Acacia Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 1414, 1100 Upland, stated convocation. 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Called meeting Mon. 20th of March, 7:00 p.m., work in F.C. degree. Open meeting 2nd of April honoring Past Masters.

Past Grand Master Bro. Furnan Venson, guest speaker. Called meeting April 5th, work in M.M. degree. All masons welcome. Floor shall every 1st Monday night. Leonard Wood Jr., W.M. A.B. Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172, Masonic Temple, State Communication first Tuesday of each month.

Allyson Rite Masons invited. A Talbot H.P. GEO. Medley Sec.

MIDLAND Shrine Club March meeting Eagles Lodge behind Rogers Ford March 19. Refreshments 6:30 meeting 7:30. For more information call 682-2585 or 682-8934 Dove Smelter.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. A.F., 682-3292. Next stated meeting Thursday, April 8th, 7:30 p.m. Called meeting Thurs. April 15th honoring Past Masters. Program by M. W. Jimmy Williams, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, 6:00 p.m. All Master Masons, families and friends invited. FC decrees Monday, April 12th, 7:00 p.m. W. E. Bill Moler, W. M. Wayne Reddin, Secretary.

02 Public Notices

1. Jacqueline Green not responsible for any debts other than my own.

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Robert Sherman please contact Aub Ward, Attorney at Law, 8044 Summa Road, Baton Rouge, Louisiana or call collect 1-504-769-5765.

03. Fathalla Mausoleum double crypt, also 1 plot in cemetery by owner 682-7240

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-2649

For a really unforgettable birthday party for your child, call Kinky and Winky the Clowns. 915-368-0746.

Call 694-4909 for your full brush company products, most items are available promptly.

STANLEY Home Products for all your house cleaning. Brushes and chemicals. Call Loreta 694-5440.

WORK BOOTS, lace or pull-on, can be fit you. General Clothing, 300 E. Florida, 684-9800.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS, Sybil Wallace 684-5464 Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

WATKINS PRODUCTS, Vanilla, cinnamon, temper, liniment and more. 694-7609

CASH FOR COINS, buying dimes, quarters, halves 1964 and before. Silver dollars 1933 and before. Rare coins and collections. 682-6338

God with us free! Hear more about this message at Permian Church of Religious Science, Theater Midland, 5000 W. Wackerly, 11 am. Sundays. Phone 699-5829.

CITY WIDE TALENT SEARCH, for Saturday night Gospel Jambores, need Gospel, country, blues, rock, soul, funk, Country, Blue Grass, & Rock. To audition call 563-0330 (metro P.).

J & J Fence Company, 6701 W. University, Odessa, Texas, 381-2635 or 381-2998. Materials only or complete installation. All field service, commercial, residential and mobile homes. Call for free estimates.

VILLAGE CAR WASH, car care services since 1969

Exterior car wash (No gas purchase-hand dried) — \$2.99 Compare our gas prices 604 Andrews Hwy. car care services since 1969

03 Personal

THINK TIDY CAR!

For all of your Automotive Appearance Needs! We put service back into the Service Business. And when it comes to your Vehicles Appearance, Tidy Car can do it all with:

PAINT PROTECTION INTERIOR PROTECTION WASH & WAX DRY CLEANING ACCESSORY ACCENTS PROFESSIONAL DETAILING

Whatever your needs are, let Tidy Car take care of your vehicle appearance TODAY!

694-8706 366-0331 1112 S. Midland Odessa, Tx. FOR SERVICE YOU CAN TRUST!

Free Pickup & Delivery

VILLAGE CAR WASH, car care services since 1969

Spoked Wheels, Wax Removal, Polishing, Tire Shine, etc. 604 Andrews Hwy. car care services since 1969

Visual Aids News-Mobile, 217 North "B" Street needs a permanent home. Also a home for information. Also a special lady who is interested in work with the handicapped. Salary and hours are negotiable. Phone 683-3438

MISSING SEARS, Administrator is searching for heirs or other information regarding CLELAND HARRIS, who is known to have lived in Big Spring, Texas in 1932 and worked for Amerasia Petroleum Co. Anyone having such information please write to P.O. Box 2174, Ardmore, Oklahoma 73401.

Card of Thanks

Family of Ann Ellen Johnson wishes to express their heart felt appreciation to their many brothers and sisters in sympathy, love and flowers during their bereavement for our dear Wife and Mother, James J. Johnson, Sr. and Family, Mrs. Earl Tom Keel, Sr., and Mr. & Mrs. Earl Tom Keel, Jr.

04 Lost and Found

Room mate wanted

Room mate wanted mature adult, self-reliant, with references. Must be clean, have two bedrooms home, completely furnished. \$250.00 a month, deposit, and one half all utilities, no pets. Call after 5:00 P.M. 694-6310.

05. LOST small black Scottish Terrier. 4000 block of W. Illinois. 692-6290.

2 Pit Bull dogs, 1 male, 1 year old, white with tan and brown spots. No collar. Answers to Clyde. Female, medium brown with a little black, black leather with a blue tag. Had puppies 8-10 weeks ago. Lost around the alley of Midland East on Midland and Manor Court. Reward. 692-6729.

REWARD Blue duflaw bag containing a pair of boots and other items, lost in vicinity of Cuthbert and Garfield. 682-6967

Animals with no identifications picked up by the Animal Control Dept. between 3 pm Wednesday, March 31 and 3 pm Thursday, April 1.

CHICK, B.K.M. RETRIEVER X, RED/GOLD, M. SHEP X, B.K./WT, M. PIT WT/CRG, F. POODLE, B.K. M. DACH X, B.K./WT, M. POODLE X, GRY/WT, M. 2 COCK X, BRY/BK, M. 682-6967

682-6967. The Animal Control Shelter is located at 1601 Orchard Ln. 013-2941. The Shelter is open M-F, 9:30-4:30 Sat. noon 2.

LOST: 6 month old female, Cocker Spaniel, Mercedes off Midland Dr. Her name is Munchy. 697-0962.

LOST: vicinity of Thompson and Hwy. 80, male German Shepherd, double black coat, very friendly. 699-4616.

FOUND in vicinity of Midland & Wackerly large female puppy, black w/ white markings. 694-6081

LOST: long haired grey striped female cat, 7-11/2 years old. 9900 W. Illinois. Found call 694-4887

LOST: tennis racket at San Jacinto school, Sunday March 28th. Call 682-5016 after 6:30 p.m.

FOUND: Brown Dachshund, male found at corner of Big Spring and Midland. 683-7514.

LOST: red female Doberman Pinscher 2408 8th Street. 684-7031 or 683-3575

LOST: black & tan Doberman, answer to the name of Sultan-very gentle \$500 Reward offered when returned to owner 697-7467 or 686-7800.

LOST: small female mixed breed puppy, approximately 8 weeks old, brown and white spots, large brown ears. Lost in area of Thompson and Midland Dr. Please call 694-9888.

LOST: White Cocker Spaniel puppy, approximately 8 weeks old, lost in vicinity of 5105 W. 5th St. If found call 685-0427 or 685-0331 after 5:00 call 682-7135 or 684-7800.

LOST: Unclipped puppy with black female toy poodle, wearing purple collar. Last seen Tuesday, 24th. Vicinity of Benson & Midland. \$150 reward for return or any information resulting in return. 699-7987

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07 Schools-Instruction

Tutoring for Elementary & Jr. High

done now and into summer. 686-0343 after 6:00

POSTAL EXAM WORKSHOP

If you have signed up for the letter sorting machine postal exam (or you plan to), you can learn how to get a high score and improve your position on the hiring register. Workshop next week only.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE TOLL-FREE 1-800-225-5907

15. Help Wanted

Architectural draftsman wanted. Salary \$10,000-\$12,000. Call 694-8027.

BURGER KING Now accepting applications, full or part-time. Apply in person. 210 Andrews Hwy.

LICENSED hair dresser to work part time in local beauty supply. Call 694-1762

Cook evening or morning. Apply in person. Beth McClain or Paul Valerius. Holiday Inn West, 3904 W. Wall.

HELP wanted nights and weekends. Business in Midland. Call 697-2133

TOP Dollars for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 694-5872

COOK evening or morning. Apply in person. Beth McClain or Paul Valerius. Holiday Inn West, 3904 W. Wall.

LOCAL surveying company needs Rodman and Chainmen. Come by 1012 S. Good St.

YACHT full time custodian, 40 hours week, good wages, apply Central YMCA. 682-2551

15. Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK One year oil and gas accounting experience. Prefer same A.P. Will post full set of oil and gas books. Call Eve at 683-5449

WANTED apartment manager for new 218 and apartment complex in Midland. Must have at least one year experience on a property with more than 100 units. Contact Dawn at 713-784-2545.

EXPERIENCED Mechanics, electricians for diesel engine rigs, truck drivers, painters, drillers and rough necks. Apply at Terra Drilling Corporation, 9720 Permian Rd. or 3005 W. Industrial Ave.

FOX Photo, a recognized leader in photo finishing, will be conducting interviews for permanent part-time employment on Monday April 5th from 12 noon-2:00 at 3205 W. Cuthbert. Fox Photo is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

15 Help Wanted

OFFSET press operator needed. Experienced. 682-6301.

NEED operators for T.A.S. Evening shifts available. Call 682-2134.

OIL Company needs mail clerk. Call Suzann at 682-7992.

NEEDED Cooks and Butchers. Call 697-0071.

Center for Battered Women assistant director 683-1300.

Sub contractors or carpenters wanted contact Earl 563-4247

HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS. Good working hours. Must enjoy working with plants. 684-3772.

DAY care needed, 2 and 3 year old boys. My home. References checked. 682-1666

LAND secretary needed. 1-3 years experience required. Excellent benefits. Salary \$10,000-\$12,000. Please call Jay. 686-7005

Help wanted: Man to pack cart 5 days a week. Neat appearance required. No nights or weekends. Call by 4:00 P.M. 682-2551

SALESMAN, Midland-Odessa area. Midland experience preferred. DADDY 10604 Springwood, Box A, El Paso, TX 79935

Experienced mechanic with tools, fork lift knowledge helpful, salary depending on experience. Call Forti Sales Inc. 684-4007

CHAPARRAL AVIATION WEST, has immediate opening for full time grounds keeper. Must be at least 17 or older. For interview call 563-2033

SECRETARY—Receptionist. Please apply at Edwards Development, 1901 Midland Drive, Midland, Texas. 694-9507 or 694-7210

Drug Store Fountain, Help Wanted. Cook hours no Sundays. Apply in person to Service Dept. 1722 N. Land Center.

House keeper for 3 days a week. Must be dependable for full time position. Housekeeper. Please call 682-1957 after 6:00 P.M. to set up interview.

ACCOUNTING CLERK One year oil and gas accounting experience. Prefer same A.P. Will post full set of oil and gas books. Call Eve at 683-5449

WANTED apartment manager for new 218 and apartment complex in Midland. Must have at least one year experience on a property with more than 100 units. Contact Dawn at 713-784-2545.

EXPERIENCED Mechanics, electricians for diesel engine rigs, truck drivers, painters, drillers and rough necks. Apply at Terra Drilling Corporation, 9720 Permian Rd. or 3005 W. Industrial Ave.

FOX Photo, a recognized leader in photo finishing, will be conducting interviews for permanent part-time employment on Monday April 5th from 12 noon-2:00 at 3205 W. Cuthbert. Fox Photo is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

15 Help Wanted

REGISTERED Nurse now being interviewed for 7:30 am - 3:30 pm and 3:00 pm - 11:00 pm shifts. Experienced, independent, mature professionals are urged to apply. Biologal a plus! Competitive wages. Call to schedule an interview. 913-332-1374.

ENJOY WORKING WITH CHILDREN? State Certified Occupational Therapist wanted to work in infant stimulation program. Salary \$20,552 plus good benefits. Inquire at PERMAN BASIN M.H.M.R. 1212 W. 10th St. Odessa. Call 683-6288

SALES position. Aggressive individual to sell additional line of word processors to top executives and professionals. Excellent opportunity. Apply between 8 and 5 PM, Monday through Friday. Security Protection Systems, 9806 Laforce Midland Air Terminal. Call 563-3234.

FULL and part time front help meeting the public. Modern, air conditioned, clean. Also other positions available. Apply in person, Chaparral Cleaners, 2106 N. Ave. A.

Mature part-time help wanted at Scholastic's Sandwhich shops in Midland, starting pay up to \$4.00 per hour. Apply in person at the 1024 D. Andrews Hwy. between 8 and 5 PM. 682-2551

Immediate opening for order processor, must be dependable with ambition to work and advance with growing company. Good benefits. Apply in person. 682-1313 Mr. Roach.

RV repair man needed 45 hours per week. Monday thru Friday. Employees compensation plan. Two week vacation per year. experience appreciated. Contact 682-6335

Odessa 337-6635

A job is waiting for you. The members of the Contractors Bureau frequently need help. Call the bureau for job applicants. If you would like to put in an application come by 3404 W. Illinois, Suite 200.

STEAK & EGGS KITCHEN. Now accepting applications for full time and part time cooks and waitresses. All shifts available. Excellent pay and company benefits. Apply at 606 Andrews Hwy. 684-9881

MAJOR life and health insurance company has openings for sales agent in Midland area. Reliable automobile required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits package. 684-8981 for interview.

Receptionist for leading communications company. Permanent position. Experience, some typing & filing required. Answer large volume of telephone calls. 699-2622 between 8:30-5:00 Ask for Kelley.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Cond. Service

SUMMERTIME Evaporator air conditioning. Flush and clean out. Pads and parts. 699-0443.

EVAPORATIVE

AIR CONDITIONER REPAIR AND SERVICE

Prepare now for the summer. 697-6582

SALES & SERVICE

Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts-Controls for all cooling units.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL

700 N. Ft. Worth. 684-4495

NT ADS:—
682-6222
ILLINOIS
W. TX 79701

Help Wanted
being inter-
3:30 pm and
shifts. Experi-
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532-1374.
CHILDREN?
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Salary dur-
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control box,

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has FULL- OR PART-TIME POSITIONS available in its PHOTOCOMPOSITION DEPT. for people with experience in

- Pasteup of Ads
- Operators of Typesetting Devices
- Mark-Up Person

Starting Salary Depends on Experience

For Interview — By Appointment Only
Call Tom Braunschweig
Production Supt.
682-5311, Ext. 170

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SALES SECRETARY
Excellent communication and typing skills required. Must have previous secretarial experience.

CLERK TYPIST
Entry level clerical job in production shop. Must have good typing and 10-key skills.

CYCLE COUNTER
Count physical inventory on hand and compare with accounting records. Must have previous bookkeeping and/or inventory experience.

Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Apply in person or send resume in confidence to:

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

An Oil Mining Equipment Company
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office: intersection of Garden City Highway and Farmington Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEAD NURSE ORTHOPEDICS

Bachelors Degree in Nursing preferred and 5 years work experience in nursing with charge experience. Good salary. Excellent benefits. Our hospital is a growing 195-bed, general medical and surgical acute-care, JCAH accredited facility. Services also include a regional cancer center. Submit resume to:

BILL GASTON
Personnel Director



2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

Driscoll's Gifts, Inc.

Has An Opening
For Someone To Take Full Charge
In The
Wrapping Room
Call Pam Allen for Appointment 684-5751

PART TIME DENTAL HYGIENIST

Needed
If interested call
682-8941 or
682-8193

YARDMAN/PORTER

Need immediately, must be dependable, responsible. Maintain grounds at private residence with household duties. Full time job, experience required. Must have references. Contact:
Mr. Burff
686-0429

IN SIDE SALES MANAGER

\$25,000 plus a year. Aamco transmissions now recruiting an assistant center manager for it's Midland location. Job includes inside sales, supervision of mechanics as well as road tests, inventory etc. Five years sales experience required. No previous mechanical experience required but helpful. Applicant must be physically able to withstand 55 hours work on his feet per week. Benefits include insurance, profit sharing, uniforms, holidays, vacation.
Ask for Jane 683-9719

BASS ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION COMPANY

Has opening for production clerk. Applicant should have good math aptitude and paper work ability. Job includes invoices and payroll. Experience with state and federal forms desirable. Oil field work a plus. Excellent benefits all company paid. Salary DOE.

CONTACT:
BOYD BENTON
684-5723

An Equal Opportunity Employer
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

For Doctor's office. Must have experience filing insurance and with accounts receivables.

Call

686-8724



Cox Marketing, Inc.

We are growing because we make success happen and our rapid growth has created several openings for highly motivated individuals for positions at our corporate offices.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS

Our accounting department has immediate openings for accounts payable clerks. Some accounts payable experience would be beneficial but not necessary. If you are sharp, and willing to learn, a career opportunity is awaiting you.

DUTIES:

- Reconciling vendor statements
- Entering invoices into computers
- Sales ledger entries
- Daily voucher control
- Filing

Contact: Bob Marion,
Personnel Director
P.O. Box 6504
Midland, Texas 79701
AC 915 563-4290

Sears

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Full Time Salespeople

• Appliance Commissioned Salesperson
Coffee Shop
Porter (6am-3pm)
Part Time
Coffee Shop (Day)

COMPANY BENEFITS

Five Day Work Week Employees Discount
Paid Vacation & Holidays Hospital & Life Insurance

Apply to Personnel Department
Applications accepted 9:30-4:00
Monday thru Friday
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Midland Park Mall

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT

The First National Bank of Midland has an immediate opening for a Parking Lot Attendant.

We offer an excellent benefit package. Qualified applicants are encouraged to apply in person.

Human Resources--Third Floor
303 W. Wall
685-2000
Est. 2890

An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/V/H



SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER FOR PHYSICIANS OFFICE

Must be experienced and familiar with accounts payable. Please call:

684-8072

FOR APPOINTMENT

COOK

Experienced in all types of food preparation and serving. Hours from 2:30 p.m. until after the evening meal. Hours will vary. 5 Or 6 days a week. \$5.00 an hour. References. Call: 684-5567.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Opening for Physical Therapist, effective May, 1982. Excellent benefits offered. Salary commensurate with experience.

APPLY:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Midland Memorial is a 195-bed acute care facility where "professionally we serve; personally we care."

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 W. ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TX. 79701
685-1538

SALESPeOPLE!

EARN \$30,000 TO \$50,000 PER YEAR!

Qualifications:

- High Integrity
- Sober
- Desire to work and learn to be successful
- Ability to follow instructions

We will train you locally to become a professional transportation consultant!

We will furnish!

- Training
- Ideal working conditions
- New car demonstrator
- Best reputation in the Permian Basin!

Call George See or Al Jackson
for interview
694-9601 or 563-0214

FRANK SEE
Chevrolet

4100 West Wall Street
Midland
Phone 694-9601



DRINKING WATER CORP.

Box 352 • Midland, Texas 79702

WRITE YOUR OWN PAYCHECK

Excellent opportunities now available for the aggressive individual who wants to grow along with our career oriented company.

Immediate openings now available for mature individuals to join our route sales department.

We offer a diversified benefits package which includes:

- 1) Average annual salary-mid 20's.
- 2) Hospitalization insurance.
- 3) Paid Holiday and sick leave.
- 4) Liberal vacation program.
- 5) Profit sharing plan.

Don't let this opportunity slip by.
Apply now at 605 S. Marient

682-3781.

LOOKING FOR

Result Oriented People with positive attitudes for the following positions:

CLAIMS EXAMINER GROUP HEALTH CLAIM EXAMINER:
To process medical insurance claims. Experience preferred but will consider an individual with strong medical and or accounting background. Contact:
Karen Incelicatti

FILE CLERK

General Office clerk with strong typing skills required. Data entry skills preferred but not required. Contact:
Sheila Halling

OFFICE SUPPORT SERVICE ASSISTANT

Individual needed to handle incoming and outgoing mail, supplies and make deliveries. Experience necessary. Must be mature, detail-minded, self-motivated and be able to take control. Contact:
Rick Miller

We offer paid vacations and holidays. Life, medical and dental insurance, sick leave, prescription card service and reviews after 6 months.

SJA Brokerage

835 Tower St. Suite 3
Odessa, Texas
1-800-592-4565

Office Skills Needed For
Temporary Assignments
MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
1002 W. Wall
683-4624

No Fees
EOE

Immediate Position
For experienced lady to work with preschoolers. Also qualified ladies for substitute work.

First Presbyterian
Day Care Center
682-0076

CHEVRON U. S. A. INC.

Receptionist - PBX Operator

Chevron U.S.A. Inc. is accepting applications for a Receptionist-PBX Operator position in Midland, Texas. Job requires typing skills and PBX experience, preferably on the Dimension 100 equipment. Starting salary approximately \$1100/Mo. commensurate with work experience. Contact Maggie Bermea at 684-4441 for an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HEAVY BOOKKEEPER

Growing independent oil company, looking for a FULL CHARGE bookkeeper. MUST be experienced in A/R, A/P, G/L, Quarterly tax returns, and financial statements. Oil Experience a big plus, but not necessary. Great potential. Excellent benefits. SALARY DOE. Interested parties send resume to:

P.O. BOX A-16
c/o MIDLAND REPORTER
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx. 79702

PIZZA HUTS need:

Full & Part Time

WAIT PERSONS-Starting \$4.00 plus tips.
COOKS-Starting \$4.50 an hour.
DISHWASHERS-\$3.75 an hour.

Apply 2-5 pm daily
No phone calls please



4320 Andrews Hwy. 427 Andrews Hwy. 2200 W. Wadley



PAYROLL CLERK

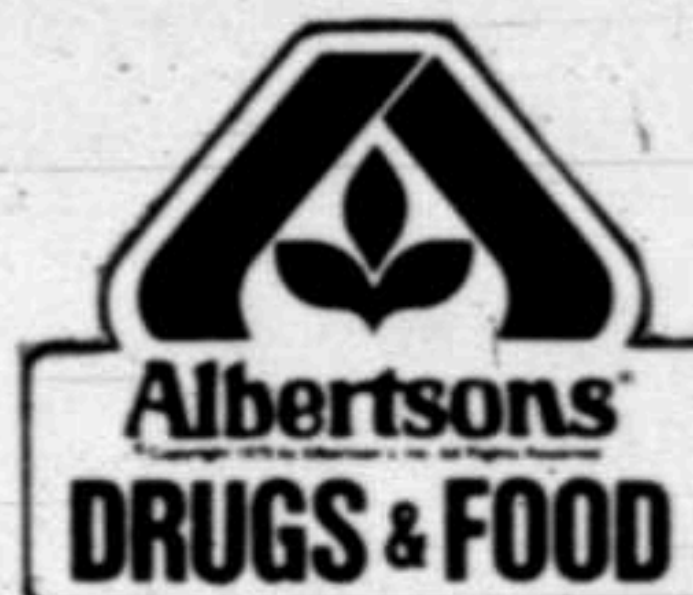
Diversified Oil Company is seeking a qualified individual to handle responsible position. Must be good with dealing with people.

Payroll experience is helpful. Good benefits, salary negotiable.

CALL 686-0523
and ask for
Tommy Newsom

NOW HIRING SACKERS

- PART TIME
- FULL TIME
- UP TO 4.60 HR
- PLUS BENEFITS



Equal Opportunity Employer

1002 ANDREWS HWY.
MIDLAND, TX 79701

LOOKING FOR A CAREER?

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Is Looking For Full-Time Employees
In The Circulation Department

SERVICE MANAGERS

- Better Starting Salary
- Paid Retirement
- Paid Vacation
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Major Medical, Dental And Hospitalization Plan

For Further Information Contact
WAYNE SIVASLIAN
682-5311

Midland Reporter-Telegram

ALSO PART-TIME WEEKDAY AND/OR WEEKEND
DELIVERY AND COLLECTION PEOPLE

INSIDE SALES

Your Sherwin Williams Decorating Center has an opening which will provide the variety you have been wanting. You will be helping Customers with their interior and exterior decorating problems.

We are looking for a career minded person who likes working with people. Previous sales experience a definite plus.

We offer big company features - Salary and benefits - as the world's largest marketer of Paints and Allied Products.

CONTACT: Mr. C. A. Ross, Manager
SHERWIN WILLIAMS COMPANY
403 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas 79701

E.O.E.

M/F

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND BUILDING MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

NIGHT SHIFT
FOR INFORMATION CALL: 685-2010

An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/V/H



7-ELEVEN IS TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR STORE MANAGER TRAINEES

If You qualify, starting salary is \$16,900 annually. After training and certification, you could earn up to \$30,000 per year.

Benefits:

- * Excellent Starting Salary
- * Medical & Hospital Ins. (Free)
- * Dental Ins. (After 2 years)
- * Sick Leave
- * Profit Sharing
- * Paid Holidays
- * Paid Vacations
- * Credit Union
- * Stock Purchase
- * Much More!!!!

Apply At Suite 19, Dellwood Mall
(Corner of Illinois & Midkiff)
Or Call 697-4134.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Start a career with one of the top performing banks in the nation. The First National Bank of Midland has newly created positions for the following:

Clerk I - 10-key by sight, type 45 wpm, pleasant public contact. Minimum salary \$950/month.

Clerk II - Type 45 wpm, 10-key by touch, accounting experience helpful. Minimum salary \$1115/month.

Secretary - Type 60 wpm, 10-key, dictaphone, good secretarial skills. Minimum salary \$1230/month.

We offer an excellent benefit package including medical, dental, long-term disability, and life insurance.

Qualified individuals may apply in person, or call:

Human Resources
303 W. Wall - 3rd Floor
685-2000 (ext. 2890)

An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/V/H



Kruger
Fine Jewelers Since 1907

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Jewelry Sales
Gift Sales
Bookkeeping-Cashier

We offer a good starting salary great benefits. Call Roger Young 694-1634 - or Apply in person at our San Miguel Shopping Center Store.

TEMPORARY SERVICES
WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
TOP ASSIGNMENTS!
TOP SALARIES!

EOE 683-6111 NO FEE 2004 W. Wall

AVON

Need extra money?

Selling Avon can help fight inflation. Call now. 699-6706
Rose Carlie - Dist. Sls. Mgr.

SOUTHWEST
personnel services
3100 A Street
(915) 687-4221

Energy Plus, Inc.

Temporary Services
All Clerical Skills Needed
683-5677
104 Wall Towers West

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5772; 563-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT -- TEMPORARY

Maintenance maids, good salary and benefits. Holiday/Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Highway 80. Ask for Joel.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
For independent oil operator. Mature, non-smoker with front desk appearance; good telephone skills & accurate typist; bookkeeping & shorthand a plus. Oil & Gas experience preferred. 8:30 - 5:00 paid parking, salary D.O.E. For appointment Call Joyce 682-5356

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Small busy office looking for independent, take charge lady. Experienced in secretarial skills, accounts payable and receivable, quarterly tax returns and small payroll. Beautiful, new office with free parking next to the building. Hours are 8:30 to 5:30. Salary commensurate with experience.

683-7002

INDEPENDENT OIL & GAS COMPANY RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Typing 65 words per minute; dictaphone, front office appearance, non smoker. Parking furnished. Good benefits package. Oil and gas experience a plus. Top salary for good prior experience. Call

BILL UNDERWOOD

TEXAS UNIVERSAL PETROLEUM CO.
1250 GIBALTAR SAVINGS BUILDING
683-8852

HANDOUT

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR FULL TIME/PART TIME CLERKS STARTING SALARY \$4.00 MINIMUM

F/T Benefits
Major Medical
Dental
Paid Vacations

APPLY AT
Handy Hut 308
2703 W. Cuthbert
Midland-Texas

Handy Hut 321
2210 N. Big Spring
Midland, Tx.

"For Your Convenience"
DIVISION OF FURR'S, INC. • P.O. BOX 1650
• LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408 •
1708 AVE. G

ADOBE OIL & GAS CORPORATION

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

2 years experience minimum, COBOL Required, PL/I helpful. Send resume, or contact:

JEFF BRASHEAR---683-4701

1100 Western United Life Building
Midland, Texas 79701

OFFICE SUPERVISOR

J.C. Penney in Midland Park Mall needs a mature individual to supervise and participate in the activities of invoicing sales audits, money room and computer controls, and merchandise records. Prefer someone with 3 or more years experience.

J.C. Penney offers excellent company benefits. Applications accepted 8am-5pm, Monday through Friday

The JCPenney

Equal Opportunity Employer

ALARM DISPATCHER

Three permanent weekend shifts
open, non-smoker required,
\$5.00 an hour 684-6937

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE

To work with one of the nation's leading consumer finance companies. Training program lets you advance according to ability. Good starting salary with regular reviews. Excellent benefits, Career opportunity. An equal opportunity employer.

DIAL FINANCE COMPANY OF TEXAS
TIERRA DEL SOL SHOPPING CENTER
3205 W. CUTHBERT No. 16.
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
699-5116 FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

DISPATCH CLERK

MUST HAVE:

Auto
Typing Skills
Neat Appearance
Pleasant Personality

WE OFFER:

Good Starting Hourly Wage
Good Company Benefits
Pleasant Working Conditions
PERSON WILL:

Call on Local Merchants
Type and Process Advertising Copy
Other Clerical Duties

Contact: Gary Grant
682-5311
Midland Reporter Telegram



Full Time R.N. needed to fill position of Field Supervisor and Child Care Coordinator. Lots of travel, must have own car, mileage is paid. For interview, contact

PEGGY ABEL, R.N.
563-0689

ConTech Employment
Services
684-5868

Committed to Serve
Your Unique
Employment Needs

Career Path

A full Service Employment Agency
682-5166
201 Oak Ridge Square
Midland, Texas 79701

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

NEEDED
Must have oil and gas experience. Salary negotiable. Call Sammy.
686-0311
For Appointment
8:30 to 5

CREDIT MANAGER

With a minimum of 4 years experience in customer contact. Credit research and collections, efforts to control credit, collections and receivable, analysis functions, for an oilfield service and manufacturing company in the Air Terminal Park.

Send resume and salary requirements

Assis. V.P. Finance
P.O. Box 6409 ATS
Midland, Texas 79701

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Must have two to three years heavy COBOL experience in financial and/or manufacturing environment. Prefer HP-3,000 systems experience utilizing IMAGE data base and VIEW-3,000 software.

Apply in person or send resume in confidence to:

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office - intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road

DAY CARE CENTER

Needs mature dependable individual to work 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5 days a week.

Call Donna
683-7063

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Is needed in this busy office at 1st Presbyterian Day Care. Requires some bookkeeping, stable work record, well groomed, be able to deal with public, work well with children and employees. For appointment call: 682-0076

AGGRESSIVE OIL CO.

NEEDS

REVENUE ACCOUNTANT

With experience in oil and gas production and reporting. Will indirectly supervise two individuals.

Excellent company benefits. Salary D.O.E. contact:

DAVE WALDROP 682-7992

FURRS

IS NOW HIRING

SACKERS

FULLTIME AND PARTTIME
SALARY UP TO \$ 5.85 PER HOUR
PLUS BENEFITS

APPLY AT:

FURRS SUPERMARKET
Big Spring and Scharbauer
E.O.E.

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:

STORE CLERKS (Full Time/Part Time)
NIGHT CLERKS ASST. MANAGERS
STORE MANAGERS

Clerks starting salary well above minimum wage with scheduled increases at 30 and 90 days. Increases thereafter based on performance. Ability and performance could lead to a store management with annual earnings in \$18,000-\$30,000 range.

Benefits:

- * Excellent Starting Salary
- * Medical & Hospital Ins. (Free)
- * Dental Ins. (After 2 years)
- * Sick Leave
- * Profit Sharing
- * Paid Holidays
- * Paid Vacations
- * Credit Union
- * Stock Purchase
- * Much More!!!!

Apply at any 7-Eleven Store
or Call 697-4134.

Suite 19, Dellwood Mall for Info

Equal Opportunity Employer

M/F

ACCOUNTANT

Rapidly expanding local oil and gas company has an immediate opening for a degreed accountant. 1-3 years oil and gas experience required, including joint interest and accounts payable. Salary DOE.

Please Call 682-5275 for appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Ike Lovelady, Inc.

\$1,000 A MONTH

PAYABLE CLERK

Immediate opening for mature person with these qualifications:
* Type 60 WPM
* Experienced CRT
* References
* Willing to take polygraph
We Offer:
* Paid Vacation
* Profit Sharing
* Group Insurance
* 40 Hour Week
Contact Gary Tucker in person at:
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
4120 W. Wall, Midland, TX.

Everybody drinks coffee. I can save you 50% on the cost. Distributors wanted. Call 685-1967 or 694-3761

Front Desk Clerk

Continental Inn has vacancy for front desk clerk. Experience preferred but will train right person. Apply in person.
2500 COMMERCE DR.
697-2201

BEAT inflation. Would you work an extra 10-20 hours weekly for \$60-\$100? Call 697-6081.

NEED EXPERIENCED MUDLOGGERS TO JOIN MANAGEMENT TEAM

3 years minimum. Degree in geology preferred but not mandatory. Salary D.O.E. Contact: NICHOLS & ASSOCIATES 685-3726

Courier drivers needed, full time and part time, company benefits. EOE. For information call 683-7811

LVN's, GVN's & MED-AIDS

All shifts, salary negotiable, pleasant working conditions plus other benefits. Call 684-6613 between 9:00 and 4:00, or apply at 2000 N. Main.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE PERSON

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

100 units, all adult. Experience in heating and air-conditioning. MUST have own tools. For appointment call:

694-8182

PEPPERTREE APARTMENTS
MIDLAND, TEXAS

SALESPeople

We need 2 or 3, full or part-time, salespeople for Kittiwake Furniture. Commission sales. Previous retail sales experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Excellent opportunity for income up to \$1800 or more per month, depending on ability. No phone calls.

Apply in person at:

KITTIWAKE FURNITURE

3209 N. Midkiff, Midland

WE TRAIN. . . . to sell and collect insurance on established route in Midland. Must be . . . dependable and mature enough to handle people. Females encouraged to apply. High school education required and must own car. Good company fringe benefits. Start \$300. per week. Call collect

(806) 799-4391
for more information

ELMA ACCOUNTANT

Entry level, 0-1 year experience. Oil and gas accounting helpful, not required. College graduate. Salary D.O.E.

CALL: Arnold Campos
OR Greg Reynolds
683-5451

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

Temporary To Permanent Placements
"Working temporary-a flexible way of life."
For the best temporary jobs in town
Call 684-0527

Needed nursery worker Mon. Wed. Fri. apply Golden Life 3200 Andrews Hwy.
Maintenance help needed. \$4.00 per hour to start. Apply to Mike Watson in the office. 2400 Whittire Blvd.
Carnage & Siding crews needed. Call 694-5363 Windscape Apts. on Loop 250

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Opening in April. Requires accurate typing and spelling, good telephone manner and ability to meet the public. Bookkeeping experience helpful. Company benefits include parking.
Salary commensurate with experience.

BLUNT DRILLING COMPANY

Call M.M. Saye 683-3331
9-5pm 563-1363

Food Waiters and Waitresses

Buffet Personnel

Cocktail Waiters and Waitresses

Cooks

Good wages, insurance, and paid vacation.

Must apply in person, Tuesday-Saturday:

RANCLAND HILL

COUNTRY CLUB

AUTOMOTIVE

MECHANIC

NEEDED

Apply in person

607 SOUTH BIG SPRING
MIDLAND, TEXAS

HILLIN PRODUCTION CO.

East I-20, Odessa, Tx.

563-3560

Opening oil and gas accountant; degree in accounting. Experience: joint interest billings and revenue distribution. Call for appointment. No employment agencies please.

PROGRESSIVE OIL MARKETING CORPORATION

Needs Assistant Division Order Clerk. Position provides good opportunity to learn important facet of the oil business. Organized, responsible with general office skills. Typing, working with numbers and detail. Good benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call:

ELLEN
For Appointment
682-6371

SALES/SERVICE

Neat appearance, good telephone manner, accurate typing skills. Good benefits and paid parking. Call:

PETROLEUM INFORMATION SALES
682-2343

FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIDLAND

Is in need of a main office teller. Savings and loan experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call for appointment.

683-5681

E.O.E.

Anthony's

OPENINGS FOR AMBITIOUS

FULL AND PART-TIME

SALES PEOPLE

EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS
VACATIONS, HEALTH INSURANCE,
EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
AND MANY MORE

NEAR

HANDY DAN
699-5054

PHOTOCOMPOSITOR

Typesetting & Copy Mark Up
Skills Required
Complete Company Benefits
Salary Open

Call or write: Phil Soucy at

Starline

504 E. Nobles, Midland, TX 79701
Midland Odessa
(915) 682-3747 (915) 563-2431

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

Temporary To Permanent Placements
"Working temporary-a flexible way of life."
For the best temporary office jobs in town
Call 684-0527

Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Who is familiar with a Triad System Computer.

Also

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

EXPERIENCED CASHIER

EXPERIENCED COUNTER PERSONS

Part time or retired welcome.

100,000 Auto Parts
300 E. Texas

The Midland Reporter Telegram has an opening for a

PRESSMAN TRAINEE

This position consists of some night work on Friday and Saturday nights. Must have High School Education.

- * Good Starting Salary
- * Paid Medical Insurance
- * Profit Sharing
- * Paid Dental Insurance
- * Paid Vacation
- * Free Parking

Contact John Maddox, Press Supt.

682-5311 Ext 123 For an Appointment

WANTED INDIVIDUAL(S)

To do general restaurant cleaning. Windows, lamps, bathrooms, dusting etc. 3 to 4 hours per day part time, 4 to 6 days per week.

CONTACT

DAVID 694-9504

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Assist in overall operation of legal office of a National non-profit agency. The Midland County Red Cross seeks a mature, skilled and intelligent person to be responsible for its business office operation and to coordinate related activities. Applicant must be experienced in all business office procedures. Type 55 wpm, 10-key by touch, small manual bookkeeping system, good telephone skills, filing, budget preparation and control, and small payroll system. Lots of people contact. If you make the commitment to help us change things, we offer a challenge, personal satisfaction, group hospitalization, annual & sick leave, educational incentive plan, choice of retirement plans, advancement and beginning salary range \$650 - \$900. D.O.E.
Red Cross is an Equal Opportunity Employer
Call 684-6161 for appointment or send resume to:
PO Box 1706, Midland, Texas 79702

SHIFT SUPERVISORS/LEAD MEN

As an industrial leader and the manufacturer of quality plastic beverage bottles, WESTERN CONTAINER CORPORATION products are in ever-increasing demand, through out Texas and surrounding states...

We now have openings for quality leaders at our Big Spring facility.

Qualified candidates will have strong hands on mechanical and supervisory skills. We prefer but do not require high speed manufacturing and/or blow mold experience.

Our Benefits Include:
* Periodic Merit Increases
* Incomparable BENEFITS

* CLEAN, SAFE work environment
* On the job and classroom TRAINING
* GOOD starting SALARIES

If you are good enough. . . .

WE WANT YOU!

Rush your resume or apply in person.

WESTERN CONTAINER CORP.

P.O. BOX 6096
BIG SPRINGS 79720

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

MANAGER TRAINEES

SALES CLERK

If you are career minded, aggressive and willing to work, learn and contribute, come grow with a growing company.

Benefits Include:
* Pension Program
* Paid Vacations
* Incentive Program
* Group Health Insurance

Send complete work history to:
JACK HAYNES
P.O. Box 4457
Odessa, TX 79760



WELDERS

Good company benefits, all relocation expenses paid to Montana, North Dakota, and South Dakota. Must be able to pass X-Ray test. Prefer 24 inch pipe experience. Salary DOE. Great opportunity. CALL SANDY HANSON, CAREER PATH, INC. Employment Consultants Midland, Texas 79701 915/682-5166

HELP WANTED

Experienced mud engi-

neer needed in Midland

area. Call 697-2727.

Avis Rent-A-Car

is now accepting applications for the position of rental agent at its airport counter. This exciting job requires the combined ability to communicate effectively with the public while managing a heavy and detailed work load. This is for a full time position from 4pm to midnight, including weekends. Uniforms and other benefits provided.

Apply at:

Avis Rent-A-Car
Midland Air Terminal
563-0911

BIG CHEESE PIZZA

We are now hiring for Day or Night Shifts, Full or Part Time positions. We start at \$4.00 per hour and you must be at least 16 years old or older. Dependable hard working individuals only need to apply at:

No. 1 Plaza Center
Wadley & Garfield
682-7943

or
Westwood Village
Midland & Illinois
694-1669.

Mature ladies 40-55? Full or part-time telephone work. No selling. \$4.00 base plus commission. Hours flexible.

CALL BOB AT:

682-5780

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM

Has an opening for a:

PART-TIME TELEPHONE CLERK

Monday-Friday
5:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.
Saturday-Sunday
8:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M.

Apply in person
ESTER JONES
CIRCULATION DEPT.
201 E. Illinois

TO PUT THE
WANT ADS
TO WORK
Dial 682-6222

PERSONAL, to Skinny:
I called The Reporter-Telegram to start home delivery, and I'll pay for it! I'm saving not only 40% but dollars more with all those coupons every week. Gratefully, Mary.

WANTED

* Linens & Gift Sales *

* Ladies Wear Sales *

5-Day Week

* Delivery boys *

After School 1-6

Apply in Person Only
25 Village Circle



HELP! DELIVERY AND SALES CLERK NEEDED

Apply in person
Monday-Friday
MIDLAND FLORAL
1705 W. WALL

ZALES The Diamond Store SALES CASHIER

Excellent benefits. Full or part time employment. Apply At:

No. 6 Meta Dr - 683-3481
Ken Resky
Midland Park Mall - 697-7891
David Carroll
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Salary DOE. Must be able to handle cash. Call 699-5061 for appointment.

MATURE person needed for retail sales. Saturdays until 5. Minimum wage. 697-6422, 683-1467.

NEED maid for Church daycare center. \$4.00 per hour. Call Janie at 697-7262.

BOY MAN/ Now taking applications. Min. 3 yrs. experience. Must have hand tools. Call Mike. 697-0644.

SALES PERSON and/or INTERIOR DESIGNER

The Perfect job :

* A pleasant atmosphere. Working with Midland's nicest people, with one of Midland's most respected businesses.

* Maximum income potential-Limited only by your desire and performance.

* Minimum supervision but excellent and understanding guidance and training from experienced management.

* Degree preferred.

Call 683-3377

For Interview Appointment

Residential and Commercial Interiors

House of Carpets

Serving Midland Since 1951

O.I.L.

Our drilling company, which is a subsidiary of a Fortune 500 Corporation, has immediate and permanent positions open now for:

DRILLING SUPERINTENDENT

Candidates should have good technical background, several years experience in a superintendent role, stable work history, excellent references. Salary open, good benefits.

DRILLING CONTRACT SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Candidates must have solid experience in sales efforts representing drilling contractors and in securing contracts in the Permian Basin. Stable work history and excellent references required.

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Qualified applicants call, Karen Craft at 915/267-3671, for further information

WAITRESSES, full time and part time. Uniforms and meals furnished. \$3.35 per hour plus tips. Apply High Sky Restaurant, Midland Air Terminal. 563-0860.

A.P.T. Manager for new construction. Only qualified need apply. Send resume to: LBI Management, 4600 Post Oak Place Dr., Suite 202, Houston, TX 77027. Att. Ann Walton.

PART OF FULL TIME

Work your own hours for yourself, market a product everyone needs, motivational cassette tapes & programs. \$350 will cover training materials and initial inventory.

Call today 694-1392

Bradford & Associates

15 Help Wanted

UNITED GENERAL COMMERCIAL INSURANCE PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
We are an aggressive seven year young insurance company with a super large range opportunity for the right person. Experience with coverages, rating and general insurance knowledge preferred. Starting salary \$13,000-\$15,000. However, with good performance, opportunity for future salary advancement is above industry averages.

For appointment call
Patty Averett
683-6356

PRODUCTION ACCOUNTANT

One or more years experience. File P-1 reports, figure run tickets, process gauge reports. Salary DOE. Contact

Great Western Drilling Co.

Gary Owen
682-5241

NEED Part-time Counter Person

Hours Monday - Friday, 2:30 to 6:00. Saturday, 9:00 to 1:00. Apply at:

Snow White
Cleaners No. 2
2410 W. Illinois

REGISTERED licensed public surveyor. Must be licensed in Texas and New Mexico. Responsible for quality control of locally established survey firm. Have been working in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. Benefits include: health and dental insurance, bonuses, vehicle, \$30,000-\$50,000 annually DOE. Send resume to: Box A-3, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RESTAURANT

Denny's Restaurant Management

Opportunities are available in the Midland area. Please call Lynn or Erwin
COLLECT 303-344-3063
E.O.E. M/F

AMUSMENT CENTER

Looking for full time help. Apply at the:

THE GOLD MINE
MIDLAND PARK
MALL

697-2383

SERVIC station attendant wanted. Apply at Texaco, 3300 N. Midland.

Need a radiation safety officer. Licensed with the state. Call 694-0510.

R. L. POLK

Needs 10 people to update information door to door for the Midland City Directory. Full or Part time, no experience, we train. Housewives, students, retirees and others. Guaranteed salary plus bonus for extra effort. Also need office telephone workers.

682-9493
Apply in Person
310 W. Illinois
Suite 131

PRUDENTIAL WILL BE HIRING 10

MANAGER TRAINEES

April 5, 1982
SALARY PLUS COMMISSIONS

2 YEAR TRAINING PROGRAM

Call 563-0520
FOR INTERVIEW APPT.

E.O.E. M/F

HELP WANTED DENTAL ASSISTANT

Need full time Dental Assistant. To train in rewarding job.

Excellent hours and salary. Previous experience helpful but not necessary.

Please apply in person at:

1110 W. Texas:
682-5729

CLERK-TYPIST

Part time Or Full time

Typing invoices: dictaphone general office duties

Benefits include:

Paid Health Ins.

Paid Holidays

Paid vacations

Sick leave

Free Parking

Call 683-4670
for appointment

LUIGI'S RESTAURANT

Now Hiring Full or Part-Time

CASHIER/HOSTESS

WAITRESSES, WAITER

EVENING BARTENDER

5 to 10pm

Monday thru Saturday

Good working conditions and benefits

Apply in person only

111 N. Big Spring

V-P Finance/Controller

Excellent opportunity for experienced financial manager, responsibilities will include, setting up and running financial budget-committees for various company's. And over seeing all financial reporting systems and accounts. Must have MBA and preferably CPA with 8 to 10 years experience. Excellent benefits, salary negotiable. Please submit resume and salary requirements to:

Box B-4 C/O Midland Reporter Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

15 Help Wanted

BARCLAYSAMERICAN FINANCIAL

Has openings in the afternoon for part-time employment. Credit Manager or Service Representative. M-F, must be able to meet and work with people. If interested please apply in person.

1101 N. MIDKIFF

Front desk clerks, a.m. shift and part time weekends. \$4.50 per hour. Holiday/Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Highway 80.

The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, Director of Physical Plant, 4 years experience in managing physical plant operations, knowledge of heating and air conditioning systems. Building and grounds maintenance required. Must have demonstrated skill in supervising personnel, administering financial matters, and planning. Mail resume to: Elizabeth Mallonee, Director of Personnel, U.T.P.B., Odessa, TX 79742. EOE. UPR2-1303-5.

FILE CLERK/TYPIST

Major Oil Company has an opening in exploration department for file clerk/typist. Minimum 50 wpm. Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

CONTACT:

CONOCO INC.

R. C. WALKER

684-7411

EOE M/F

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY

Top Salary-and Benefits

Prefer Non-Smoker

EARLE M. CRAIG, JR.

CORPORATION

1400 Midland-National

Bank Tower

Midland, Texas

(915) 682-8244

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SECRETARY

Established communication company is seeking dependable, responsible people, willing to work varied hours in their telephone answering service. Call:

GENCOM

683-2711

CHARGE NURSES

Needed: 7 to 3 Shift, and 3 to 11 shift. Company benefits, salary negotiable. Contact Administrator, Terrace Garden Nursing Home.

694-8831.

One of the Permian Basin's leading furniture stores for 30 years needs a well-groomed ambitious person who likes to work with people to sell our fine home furnishings. Good company benefits and unlimited earning potential. All replies confidential. Send resume to:

Box B-3

c/o Midland Reporter Telegram

P. O. Box 1650

Midland, Texas 79702

ADOBE

Oil & GAS CORP.

Land Secretary

Typing 60 wpm, shorthand or speed writing helpful but not required, filing, good math, pleasant personality. Send resume or:

Contact Jeff Brashear

1100 Western United Life Bldg.

Midland, TX 79701 683-4701

INSURANCE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

One of the nation's leading combination life insurance companies needs a few good people for management positions. The people we are seeking have a proven record of recruiting, training, progress, and are well experienced in the insurance field. They also have good sales ability and are good administrators. Apply at:

2903 N. Big Spring

Or call:

683-2376, 8-5

Evenings call 684-6611

For Richard Ross

or Tom Harber

Position available for dependable, pleasant individual with good clerical skills. Position requires accurate typing and good telephone manner. Applicant should have good working knowledge of bookkeeping systems. Excellent benefits and incentives. E.O.E. Call:

697-7815

For Appointment

HAMER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.

W. HIGHWAY 80

MIDLAND, TEXAS

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Busy Real Estate Office. Good telephone voice. Typing skills. Ability to meet the public. Dependable. Salary DOE. Call

Linda 697-3208 for appointment.

30 Automobiles

30 Automobiles

30 Automobiles

30 Automobiles

30 Automobiles

30 Automobiles

30 Automobiles

30 Automobiles

We're Doing It Ourselves- And Saving You More!



Regal for just... **\$5500**
Here's Our Deal

Bring in your three year old intermediate size car and trade for a new 1982 Regal (list price, \$10,338.10) and you will receive trade list for \$4,838.10 on your car. Condition of trade in will effect your trade list.

CASH REBATES

On Skyhawk, Skylark or Century

\$750 Cash Rebate On Any 1982 Skyhawk

\$750 Cash Rebate On Any Skylark

\$500 Cash Rebate On Any Century

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.

683-2761 2625 W. Wall

OH, WHAT A FEELING YOU'LL HAVE...WITH...

5 YEARS OR 50,000 MILES OF CAREFREE DRIVING!!!!

THE NO.1 Dealer...Permian Toyota...THE NO.1 Small Truck




Stk. no. RN-7879-4 wheel & air cond., AM-FM stereo, SR-5 pkg., Buckleseaters \$9,747.80

Stk. no. RN-7750-1/2 ton Short Bed-Air Cond-Air-Fm W.C. Mirrors-bumper-Polycarbonate \$7,204.95

Stk. no. RN-7377-1/2 ton Short Bed-Side Mouldings \$6,432.91

Stk. no. RN-6045-1/2 ton Long Bed Diesel-5 Sp.-CPP \$7,433.00

Stk. no. RN-6920-4X4 Long Bed SR-5 Sport-Strips-Bucket Seats-Air Cond-Air-Fm Stereo Dual Mirrors-Chrome Bumper \$9,875.00

Stk. no. RN-4170-1/2 ton Long Bed Diesel-CPP-Air Cond W.C. Mirrors-Moulding Deluxe Bumper-Floors \$8,397.55

Stk. no. RN-2621-Long Bed-Diesel Custom Stripes-Air Cond-Air-Fm Deluxe Bumper-Red \$8,170.00

Stk. no. RN-1763-1/2 ton Short Bed Air Cond., AM-Fm Radio Deluxe rear bumper, CPP \$7,736.95

Stk. no. RN-1656 1/2 ton Long Bed Air Cond-Air-Fm Stereo-W.C. Mirrors-Sliding Rear window Side Mouldings \$7,590.95

Stk. no. RN-4247-4X4 Short Bed SR-5 Sport-Bucket Seats Sliding rear window-Air Cond., AM-FM Air Cond-Body Mouldings-Rear Bumper-CPP \$9,735.50

Stk. no. RN-5623-1/2 ton Long Bed Power Steering-Air cond Air-Fm W.C. Mirrors-Vent Windows-Deluxe Bumper \$7,847.00

Stk. no. RN-5899-1/2 ton 4X4 SR-8 Diesel-Rear Sliding Window Vent Windows-Side Mouldings \$7,502.95

Stk. no. RN-3610-1/2 ton Short Bed DLX-Air Cond-Air-Fm-Power Steering-Chrome Bumper \$7,181.95

Stk. no. 1906-1/2 ton Long Bed Power Steering-Air cond Air-Fm W.C. Mirrors-Vent Windows-Deluxe Bumper \$7,847.00

Stk. no. RN-1711-Long Bed-DLX Diesel-Rear Sliding Window Vent Windows-Side Mouldings \$7,502.95

Stk. no. RN-0826-1/2 ton Long Bed DLX-Air Cond-Air-Fm-Power Steering-Chrome Bumper \$7,181.95

*All pick-ups listed include 5 Year-50,000 mile Dealer Extended Service Contract OFFER GOOD THRU APRIL 15TH, 1982

PERMIAN TOYOTA

"Your Only Complete Toyota Dealer in the Permian Basin"

Service • Parts • Body Shop • Sales

3100 W. Wall 694-3691

Your Key to Luxury



1982 280 ZX

T-Tops, Coupes, 2 Plus 2's, 18 To Choose From!!!!!!

Save Save Save Save Save

1979 280 ZX

"Loaded!" "Low Miles!"
\$10,500.00

1979 GMC P.U.

Automatic, Power Steering, & Air.
\$3495.00

1979 CORVETTE

Beautiful Black Automobile!
"Loaded!"
\$11,995.00

1976 G.M.C. P.U.

4 Speed, Air.
\$3,495.00

1980 BRONCO XLT

4x4 "Loaded!"
\$9,950.00

1979 DATSUN 810

4 Door Sedan.
\$4,995.00

Come By And Visit. You'll Know Why "Dozier is the Difference!"

"We Service What We Sell!"

BILL DOZIER AUTO SALES

1500 E. 8th Street
333-4501 Open Till 8:00

15 Help Wanted

Now taking applications for bus help waitress, apply in person Cottenman Steak House 3300 North Big Spring.

ACCOUNTING CLERK/BOOKKEEPER

Independent exploration Company. Oil & Gas experience preferred. Excellent working conditions. Parking paid. Salary open. 682-8261

TEXAS BURGER

Is now hiring Part-time help to work days; Monday - Friday.

Apply in Person.

3215 Wadley

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

Must have experience in commercial work. Salary D.O.E.

CHARLES TURNER

563-4502

ADMINISTRATOR

Administrator for home in Midland. ICF III near new 98 bed, friendly community atmosphere. Must be strong leader. Good opportunity for right person. Starts immediately.

For appointment call

915-943-4320

BEST WESTERN RESTAURANT

1000 W. Interstate 20, now interviewing for full time & part time employees, all shifts. We are looking for permanent cooks, waitresses, cashiers, dishwashers, help. Please Apply in Person to Bonnie Watkins or George Roames.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Busy Real Estate Office. Good telephone voice. Typing skills. Ability to meet the public. Dependable. Salary DOE. Call

Linda 697-3208 for appointment.

SECURITY OFFICERS

The Midland Hilton is now accepting applications for Security Officers for varied shifts. Experience required. Excellent salary and benefits for qualified persons. Apply in person in the Personnel Office of the Midland Hilton.

15 Help Wanted

Part time auditors needed to take retail inventory in area shops. No experience necessary, we train. Hours available daytime, at evening & week ends. Excellent starting salary. Call 699-0035

HELP WANTED

Sales person with music background. Company benefits include paid vacation, sick leave and major medical.

Call 682-9451.

C.R.T.T. OR ELIGIBLE

SHIFT SUPERVISOR

Responsible for supervision of staff and administration of all therapy on the 3 to 11 shift.

Please contact:

personnel department

Malone Hogan

Hospital

1601 W. 11th Place

Big Spring, Texas

(915) 263-1211 Ext. 115

NOW HIRING FOR

Answering service and radio dispatch.

697-4089

LAND CLERK

Maintenance of lease records; payment on delay rentals; read and brief leases. Communicative abilities preferred. Land experience and working knowledge of computers a plus.

No Agency Referrals. Salary DOE.

Call: Nancy Chandler

At: (915) 682-6311

15 Help Wanted

VENDING route. We need a person to train for an established vending route in Midland. Salary open. We furnish all equipment. Have group insurance and vacation plan. Must be a responsible person with good past work record. Contact West Texas Vending at 2101 Shakespear, Odessa, or call 563-2420 for more information.

QUALIFIED PARTSMAN

Truck parts experience would be beneficial 45 hour work week. 9 hours per day. Rotation Schedule. Salary DOE. For application and interview

CONTACT

BILL WHITELEY

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

683-4711 Ext. 247

EOE.....M/F

KELLY MOORE PAINT CO., INC.

INSIDE SALES TRAINEE

Trainee Needed. Warehouse and stocking to start. Work into counter sales later. Company paid benefits and bonus plan. Call Candel Quintana at 697-4103 for interview.

KELLY MOORE PAINT CO., INC.

INSIDE SALES

Excellent opportunity for person with paint sales or related counter sales experience. Counter sales, delivery and stocking. Salary range \$825.00 to \$950.00 per month depending on qualifications. Bonus plan and company paid benefits. Must be at least 25 years of age. Call Candel Quintana at 697-4103 for interview.

DOE M/F

HOMES SALES

Need young, sharp, aggressive individual with some direct sales experience. Real estate license not required. High income potential with excellent working conditions. Call between 1-4 p.m. 694-1433.

WOMEN to clean your home or office.

Call Sherly at 683-3751.

Situations Wanted

Will do light book keeping work in my home. call Sherly at 683-3751.

15 Help Wanted

BUDGET

Is now accepting applications for full time counter help. Apply in person, Midland Air Terminal or phone 563-1640.

Sales Agents

SALES person experience preferred. Apply at Western Mattress, 306 Secor.

INSURANCE STAFF

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY A leading combination life insurance co. needs an experienced individual for management position in Lubbock. The person we are seeking has a proven record of recruiting, training, progress and is well experienced in the life insurance field. This person must also have good self-ability, is a good administrator and must be willing to relocate. Send resume to:

Assistant Director of Agencies

P. O. Box 779

Dallas, Texas 75221

Equal Opportunity Employer

Child Care Service

Will keep children in my home, 3-4 yrs. 5-days. South Midland 697-7493

REGISTERED infant care in Rankin Hwy. area. Weekdays 7:30 - 4:30, \$45 per week. 683-2680

BABYSITTING. 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. Registered. 684-3739.

Near Thomson Drive and Midland Drive. 1/2 through 3/2. Learning activities offered. 697-7703.

Day Care, downtown area, has openings. Drop-ins welcome. 683-5885, 683-2840.

Will babysit, my home, 1/2 block North of Bowie School on "A" st. 683-7688.

Child care all ages, all hours, hot meals. Near Henderson School. Call Lisa at 697-3394.

ROGERS FORD

Midland's Largest Selection
Of Fine Used Automobiles!!

1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM

4-door. Completely loaded. Power windows, power seats, AM-FM cassette. Only 1700 miles. SAVE THOUSANDS **\$10,895**

1982 CHEVROLET C-10 SILVERADO PICKUP

AM-FM 8 track, chrome bumper mag wheels, tilt wheel, dual gas tanks, tool box, headache rack. 4,000 miles **\$10,395**

1981 FORD F-150 1/2 TON PICKUP

Explorer package. Automatic, two tone paint, air, 302 engine, (good mileage). Stock No. 935A **\$7495**

1981 FORD F-100 FLARESIDE PICKUP

AM-FM cassette, 4-speed overdrive, sliding rear window **\$6995**

1981 DE LOREAN SPORTS CAR

Loaded! 5-speed transmission. Grey interior. Beauty **\$????**

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX

Loaded. 5-speed. AM-FM cassette. Blue and silver. **\$12,495**

1981 CHEVROLET CORVETTE

4-speed, air-conditioner, hatchroof, AM-FM cassette. Only 6,000 miles. **\$14,995**

1981 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR

Automatic, air-conditioner, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 4180. **\$6695**

1980 FORD F-150 1/2 TON PICKUP

4-speed overdrive, AM-FM cassette, two-tone paint. **\$5695**

1980 FORD COURIER PICKUP

Automatic transmission, bucket seats, AM radio. **\$3995**

Ford Motor Credit Financing
Available On All Makes And Models

ROGERS FORD

694-8801

4200 W. Highway 80

Odessa, 563-1125

NOW 2 LOCATIONS

HONDA OF MIDLAND

has acquired TOWN NORTH AUTOHAUS
and has changed its name to

HONDA OF MIDLAND-NORTH

Now 2 locations to shop for your NEW HONDA CARS. We've expanded both our sales and service facilities to serve you better than ever. Due to increased sales of HONDA CARS our allocation has been substantially increased and our selection of Models, and Equipment is excellent!

THE ENTIRE USED CAR INVENTORY OF THE FORMER TOWN
NORTH AUTOHAUS OFFERED AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES

TEXAS' OLDEST EXCLUSIVE HONDA DEALER
HONDA OF MIDLAND
4000 W. Wall 697-3293

HONDA OF MIDLAND-NORTH
3200 N. Big Spring 686-0226

DODGE DAYS
Comes to the Triplex

Dodge

VILLAGE-DODGE
3915 W. Wall 697-3115

1970 Lincoln Continental for sale. Best offer. 686-9299.
1973 VW Super Beetle, a/c, am/fm, 694-2806. \$1500. 4313 Roosevelt.
1977 Toyota Celica AM/FM stereo, air conditioner, 4 speed. 699-6780.
1976 Audi 4 door Fox. Injected regular gas. 694-4055 after 5 pm.
1971 Chevy Vega. 327 engine, 4 speed, \$1,000. Call 694-3566.
1978 Granada G16, 4 door, 6 cylinder, low mileage. \$4,200. 694-1187.
BRADLEY GT 2 K140. 4 speed. w/ 1908 VW. Call 682-2432. Aft. 5 PM.
1978 Ford, original condition, AM/FM with tape, new radials. \$3,650. 697-7014.
1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4-door, nice clean car. \$3,995. 683-5477.
CAR for sale. 1975 Lincoln Continental. \$1,750 as is. Call 682-0451 or 683-4083.
1980 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, fully loaded, all options except moon roof, retail \$7500 sell for \$6950. 682-8301.
Sacrifice 1000 below book. 1981 Datsun 280Z. Coupe. G1 package, fully loaded, electronic radio w/ cassette. A steal at \$11,950.
682-8301.
1973 Toyota Celica GT Liftback. Air, 3-sp, AM/FM tape, wholesale \$425.
Quick sell for \$3750. 682-8301.
1978 LTD II Brougham, new tires, one owner, low mileage. \$3700 or best offer. 683-8883 or 682-1933.
1974 Sedan DeVille. Extra clean, above average condition. 2824 from Bkr.
1974 Oldsmobile Royale 88, runs like new. 35,000 miles. \$2650. 1979 Ford pickup. \$2850. 694-1222.
B1 280 ZX, 13,000 miles, immaculate condition, must see to appreciate. 694-8617 after 6:00 p.m.
1981 Olds Cutlass Calais. 13,000 miles, extras, excellent. \$7,750. 684-5341.

1980 Chevrolet Impala, blue with white top, p.s., a/c, cruise, tilt, new tires. \$4500. Call 697-6505.
1976 Buick Century 4 door, clean, 1 owner, A/C, new tires, shocks. \$1975. Call 694-7363.
1980 280ZX Turbo, new tires \$10,800. Call 682-3761 after 5:00 and on weekends 694-3624.
1976 Delta Royale Oldsmobile, 4 door, all power and air. \$1,750. 694-0584.
1978 Ford LTD, 4 wheel drive, 17,000 miles, 7800 miles, \$4300.00. 683-4893.
1981 Ford Bronco all electric, AM/FM 8 track, 17,000 miles, extra clean, 683-4893.
1977 Honda Accord, 1 owner, 5 speed, loaded, excellent gas mileage. \$3250. 694-4700.
Must sell 1974 Ford Pinto, good condition, 40,000 miles, see Hicks & Belmont 684-8944.
1979 Rabbit Diesel Deluxe. Sunroof, air, am/fm, 4 speed. \$4,100. Call after 5:00 pm 694-2460.
1979 Volkswagen diesel. 4 door, one owner, excellent condition. 40 mpg. Call 694-7363.
1969 VW Squareback, excellent condition, new tires, new paint. \$1000.00. 697-1392.
81 Toyota Supra: luxury, performance, plus economy. Loaded, one owner, excellent condition. 683-2286.
1981 Olds Delta 88 Royale Brougham, \$8950, loaded. 1880 Chev Suburban Silverado, loaded. 19175. 683-3569.
78 VW 9 passenger bus, excellent condition. 47,000 miles. \$5,995. 694-2826 after 4:00.
Take up payments of \$366.00 pr mo. on 1980 Buick LeSabre. Loaded, excellent condition. Call 685-6047 Aft 5 PM.
74 VW super beetle, looks and runs great. New engine installed last summer. \$1600. 697-2344 after 5:00.
1969 Chev pick up, good work truck, low down payment, good or bad credit, we finance. Call 694-3695. 697-1159.
1981 Camaro. Asking \$6808. V-8, auto, P5/PB, white. Call 563-4290 before 5 p.m.
1969 Chev pick up, good work truck, low down payment, good or bad credit, we finance. Call 694-3695. 697-1159.
1975 Pontiac Firebird. Clean, good running condition, reasonably priced 683-9595.

64 Dodge Dart, badly damaged, runs excellent must sell for \$300 firm. 684-8692.
1981 280ZX Turbo, gold & black, 1 top, loaded, under warranty. 563-4534.
1978 Toyota Celica, Auto, air, AM/FM, cassette, \$4195. Call 686-7124.
1970 Buick Skylark, 2 door, \$400. Aft. 1970 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, \$400. 694-3034.
For sale 1978 MGB, good condition. Days 684-7871 Ext 209. Evenings 697-3342 (Will or Louie).
1977 Plymouth Arrow, fully loaded, 5 speed transmission, 48,000 miles. \$2800. Call 563-9096.
FOR SALE 1976 Chevy Impala. V8, auto, P5/PB, white. Call 563-4290 before 5 p.m.
1969 Chev pick up, good work truck, low down payment, good or bad credit, we finance. Call 694-3695. 697-1159.
1980 Olds Cutlass Brougham, diesel, 4-door, loaded with extras. \$6995. 683-3497.

1979 Datsun 310. 28,000 miles. 30 m.p.g. regular gas. 684-7411, ext. 388 or 682-0800.
1981 Corvette loaded, still under warranty. 6200 miles. 697-5004 days, 699-4458 eves.
1981 Buick Skylark Limited. Many extras. 4300 miles. Getting company car. must sell. 694-3366.
1979 Ford T Bird, loaded low mileage. must sell. 694-2207, after 6:00 683-1528.
1968 Firebird Classic. Excellent condition. Runs very good. \$1750.00. Call 697-3342 (Will or Louie).
1977 Plymouth Arrow, fully loaded, 5 speed transmission, 48,000 miles. \$2800. Call 563-9096.
FOR SALE 1976 Chevy Impala. V8, auto, P5/PB, white. Call 563-4290 before 5 p.m.
1969 Chev pick up, good work truck, low down payment, good or bad credit, we finance. Call 694-3695. 697-1159.
1980 Olds Cutlass Brougham, diesel, 4-door, loaded with extras. \$6995. 683-3497.

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1980 FORD FAIRMONT 4-DOOR **\$4995**

Lt. blue, blue cloth interior. 6 cyl., power & air. Great economy!

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Red. 6 cyl., 4 speed. Power & air. One Owner.

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Brown V8, automatic. Loaded.

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Green and white. V8, automatic and air.

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Choice of 3. Reg. V8. Loaded!

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Charcoal. V6, automatic, power and air.

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CORVETTE

T-TOP

Dark gold metallic. 350 V8, automatic, power & air, tilt & cruise. AM-FM 8 track. Power windows/door locks. Rear window defogger, factory wheels.

\$12,900

1979 CHEVY CHEYENNE

K-5 Blazer

4x4

Black & Silver, red interior. 350 V8, auto., power & air. Tilt & cruise, power windows, AM-FM 8 track, wide wheels, Formula off-road tires.

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ON THE LOT MARKED
DOWN FOR QUICK SALE



SHAKE HANDS WITH
THE DEAL MAKIN' MAN

3 TO CHOOSE FROM

1979 CHEVY IMPALAS

2-door. V8, automatic, power & air, tilt & cruise. WSW tires and deluxe wheel covers. Great Buy!

\$3995

1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

Gold. V6, automatic, power and air. Tilt & cruise. AM-FM. Gold cloth interior. Factory wheels. Nice.

\$7495

1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON **\$6495**

V6. Loaded. Tilt and cruise. Save big.

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX **\$7995**

V6, automatic, power and air.

1979 BUICK LE SABRE 2-DOOR **\$5995**

Two tone finish. V8 engine and loaded with extras.

1982 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4 **\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$**

BRAND NEW! Never been registered. LOADED

1979 MERCEDES 450 SL ROADSTER

Absolutely in brand new condition. Only \$16,000 miles. 2 tops. nicer and beauty!

Top Trade-In Allowance Tool!

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WE'RE YOUR USED CAR CONNECTION

IF WE DON'T HAVE IT...WE CAN GET IT!



1980 CHEVY CITATION
Automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Great Economy car!
\$5195



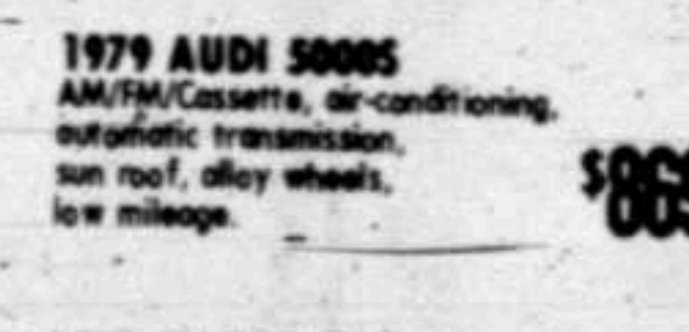
1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Great Economy car!
\$6595



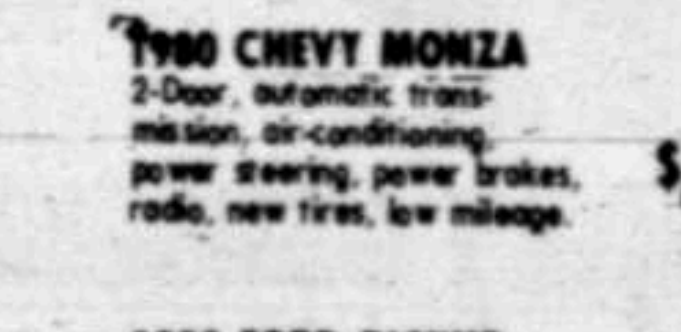
1980 FORD FAIRMONT
Automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo.
\$4995



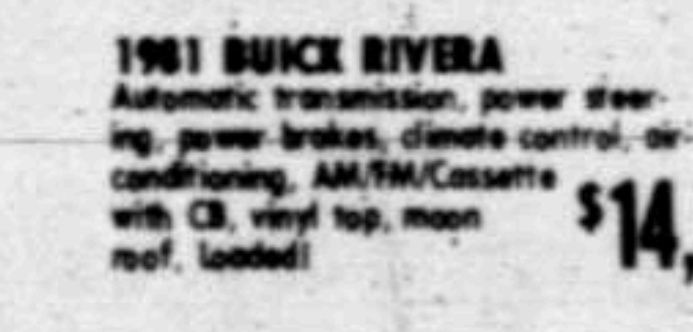
1980 HONDA ACCORD LX
Automatic or power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo. Low mileage. Excellent condition.
\$6495



1979 AUDI 5000S
Automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, low mileage.
\$8695



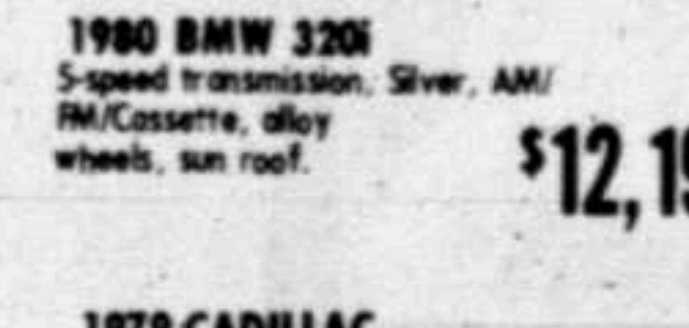
1980 CHEVY MONZA
2-door, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, low mileage.
\$4895



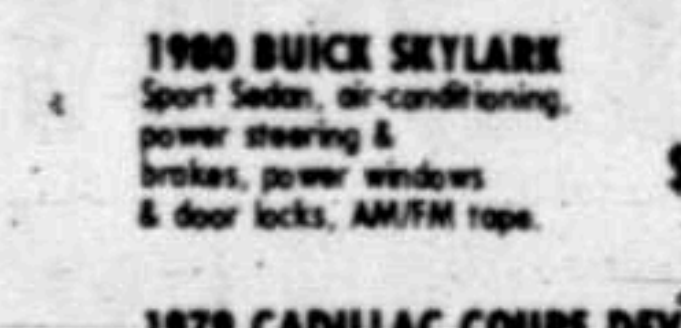
1981 BUICK RIVIERA
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Call 682-1254.
\$14,195



1980 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
Dark Grey, power steering & brakes, power seats, windows & door locks, cruise control, air conditioning, excellent condition!
\$9999



1980 MAZDA GLC
2-Door Hatchback, standard transmission, air-conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Great Economy Car!
\$4495



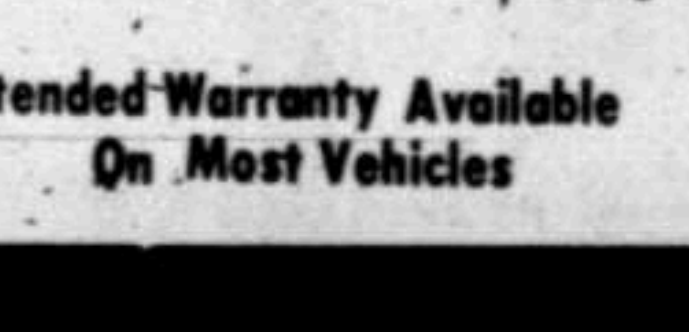
1980 FORD PICKUP
1/2 Ton, short bed, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Call 682-3695.
\$6695



1981 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE PICKUP
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Call 682-1254.
\$6695



1981 FORD LTD
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Call 682-1254.
\$8695



1980 BMW 320i
5 speed transmission. Silver. AM/FM/Cassette, alloy wheels, sun roof.
\$12,195



1980 BUICK SKYLARK
Sport Sedan, air-conditioning, power steering & brakes, power windows & door locks, AM/FM stereo.
\$5695



1979 CADILLAC ELDOURADO BIARRITZ
Automatic, air-conditioning, power steering/brakes/windows/door locks. Excellent A-1 condition.
\$12,495



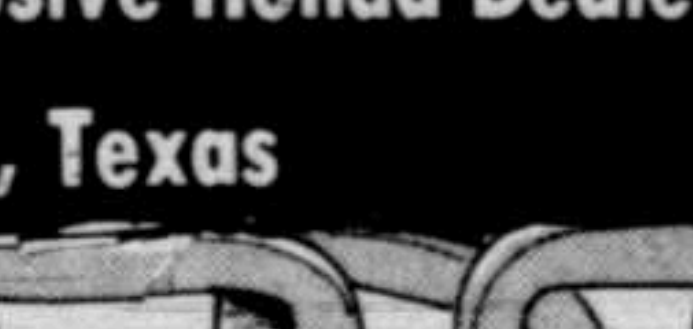
1979 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
White with blue interior. Automatic, power steering/brakes. Super nice. Low mileage.
\$2595



1979 LINCOLN MARK V
Gold with white interior. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Call 682-3695.
\$12,195



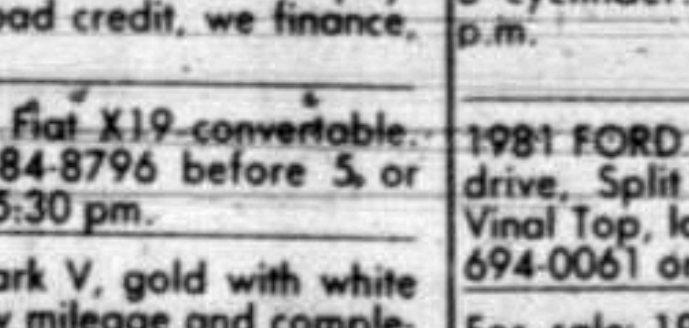
1980 BUICK WILDCAT
Automatic, air-conditioning, power steering/brakes/windows/door locks. Excellent A-1 condition.
\$12,495



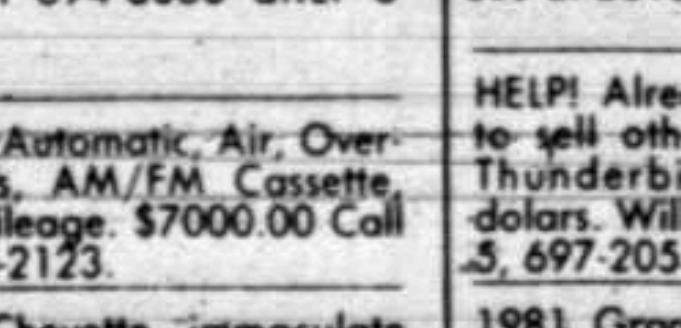
1980 FORD MUSTANG
4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air-conditioning, AM/FM stereo.
\$5495



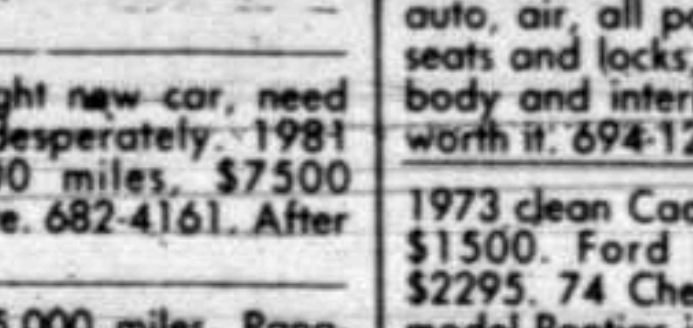
1981 BUICK SPECIAL
4-door, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Call 682-1254.
\$5495



1978 Fire Bird, loaded, low down payment, good or bad credit, we finance. Call 694-3695.
\$12,495



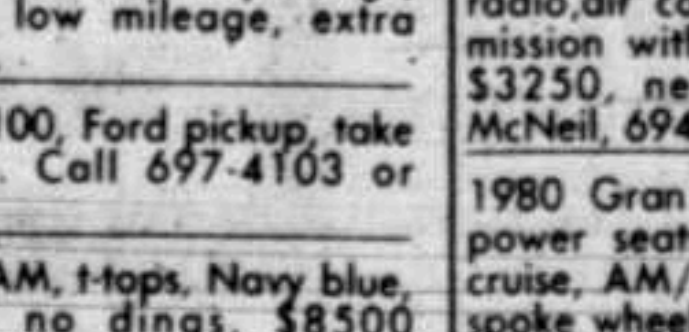
For sale: 1977 Ford Granada, 4 door, 6 cylinder. Call 694-6033 after 6 p.m.
\$12,495



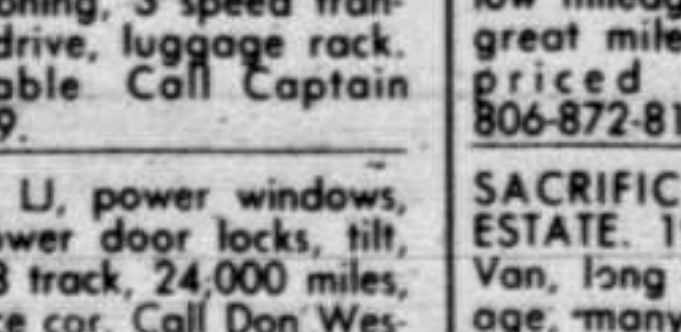
1971 Ranchero, needs work \$800.00. See at 2616 Roosevelt.
\$800.00



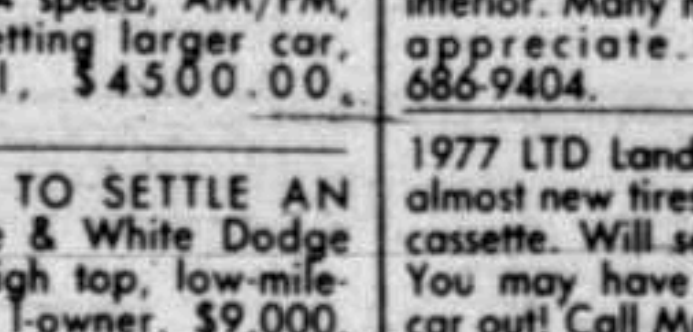
1979 Chevy Caprice. Good condition. Call 684-9706.
\$12,495



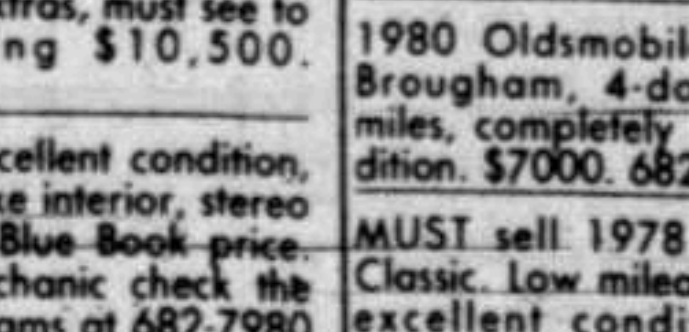
1979 LINCOLN MARK V
Gold with white interior. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Call 682-3695.
\$12,495



1980 BUICK WILDCAT
Automatic, air-conditioning, power steering/brakes/windows/door locks. Excellent A-1 condition.
\$12,495



1980 FORD MUSTANG
4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air-conditioning, AM/FM stereo.
\$5495



1981 BUICK SPECIAL
4-door, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Call 682-1254.
\$5495



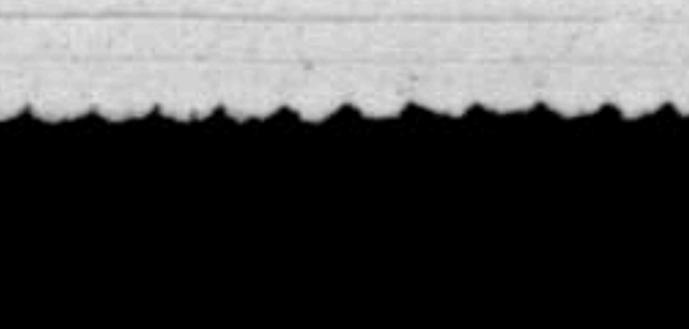
1978 Fire Bird, loaded, low down payment, good or bad credit, we finance. Call 694-3695.
\$12,495



For sale: 1977 Ford Granada, 4 door, 6 cylinder. Call 694-6033 after 6 p.m.
\$12,495



1971 Ranchero, needs work \$800.00. See at 2616 Roosevelt.
\$800.00



1979 Chevy Caprice. Good condition. Call 684-9706.
\$12,495

CARS

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3201 W. FRONT
MIDLAND, TEXAS

- 1 only-1977 Pontiac Grand Prix
- 1 only-1977 Cutlass Oldsmobile
- 1 only-1974 Buick Apollo (6 cyl.)
- 1 only-1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass (4 dr.)
- 1 only-1976 Ford Station Wagon
- 1 only-1977 Chrysler Brougham (2 dr.)
- 1 only-1976 Chevrolet Camaro
- 1 only-1975 Buick Limited
- 1 only-1975 Buick Riviera
- 1 only-1973 Pontiac 2000

many more.....

NO INTEREST!!!

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- 1981 DATSUN 280ZX
T-Bar, leather, G.L. Package, 5-speed,
only 13,799 miles. \$12,995
- 1981 DATSUN 200SX
S.L. Package, radio, air-conditioning, sun roof,
only 7,000 miles. \$8495
- 1981 BUICK REGAL LIMITED
Local one owner, 19,000 miles. \$7995
- 1980 HONDA CIVIC 1300
2-Dr., radio and air-conditioning, 20,000 miles. \$4695
- 1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
2-Door, power and air, local one owner. \$5895
- 1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Power and air-conditioning. \$2995

DOTSON DATSUN, INC.

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Reduced to \$5635
\$750 rebate

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Village Lincoln Mercury
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Take over payments, 1981 Tornado,
no equity needed, 30,000 miles
extended warranty, \$27,500.

1981 Ford Escort GLX, 4 speed,
loaded except for sunroof. Asking
\$5,200 which is \$700 below blue book
wholesale. Also 1978 Dodge Ram
Charger. Excellent condition, low mileage.
Call 682-6440 or 683-1840 after 6 p.m.

6 CORVETTES
In stock for immediate delivery

FRANK SEE
CHEVROLET
4100 W. Wall 694-9601

RARE FERRARI
246 GTS
Russo Italian with leather, air,
power windows, antenna, Michelin
XWX, am/fm cassette. THIS CAR IS
PERFECT. \$31,900 or possible trade.
CLASSIC PERFECTION
AMARILLO
806-352-7553
806-358-2942

1974 Ford Galaxie 500 in almost
mint condition. Loaded with new
tires and custom wheels. Blue
with blue interior. Great car for
show and personal use. Equity is
\$1300 and take up notes. Call
685-0561 from 8-1 and 6-10. A
bargain one cannot pass up.

NEW CORVETTE'S
SAVE UP TO \$4,000
New 1982 Collectors edition,
very rare true classic will appreciate
in value. New 1981 two tone
maroon all over paint including
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Must see both cars to truly
appreciate. 682-8301

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WE FINANCE
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- 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe
40,000 miles, white with blue top. \$4350
- 1980 Chevrolet Citation
4-Door, 11,000 miles, 2 tone blue. \$5850
- 1979 Ford Super Cab
40,000 miles, Nice! \$6675
- 1976 Cadillac Seville
Local 1 owner car, 40,000 miles, grey
with grey top and grey leather. \$6850
- 1981 Volkswagen Diesel
4-Door Sedan, 15,000 miles, 4 speed,
air-conditioning, AM/FM/Cassette. \$6955
- 1979 Dodge Van (Conversion)
Extra Clean! \$8995

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Residence
694-9790

BOB ANGELEY
Residence
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1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe
40,000 miles, white with blue top. \$4350

1980 Chevrolet Citation
4-Door, 11,000 miles, 2 tone blue. \$5850

1979 Ford Super Cab
40,000 miles, Nice! \$6675

1976 Cadillac Seville
Local 1 owner car, 40,000 miles, grey
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1981 Volkswagen Diesel
4-Door Sedan, 15,000 miles, 4 speed,
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1979 Dodge Van (Conversion)
Extra Clean! \$8995

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe
40,000 miles, white with blue top. \$4350

1980 Chevrolet Citation
4-Door, 11,000 miles, 2 tone blue. \$5850

1979 Ford Super Cab
40,000 miles, Nice! \$6675

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Local 1 owner car, 40,000 miles, grey
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1981 Volkswagen Diesel
4-Door Sedan, 15,000 miles, 4 speed,
air-conditioning, AM/FM/Cassette. \$6955

1979 Dodge Van (Conversion)
Extra Clean! \$8995

GMC TRUCKS

Trucks are what we're all about.

1982 GMC 5-15
Gypsy, 1500 pound payload, air, V-6, automatic, big tank, tilt, PS,
clock, radio, stereo, PW, PDL, Stock No. 2417.
WAS \$11,181.85 NOW \$10,003

1982 GMC 1/2 TON LWB
V-8 A.T., PS, PB, AC, 2 tanks, custom vinyl interior, stock No. 1381.
WAS \$9967.25 NOW \$8962.25

1982 GMC CREW CAB
Diesel engine, AC, stainless steel mirrors, cruise, tilt, 2 tanks, trans
cooler, Sierra Classic, 16" 10 ply tires, deluxe 2 tone, Stock No. 0563.
WAS \$16,292.20 NOW \$14,800

1982 GMC SUBURBAN
9 pass, diesel engine, Sierra Classic, elec. tailgate, front & rear air,
cruise, tilt, 4-speed automatic, Rally wheels, trans cooler, steel radial
tires, PW, PDL, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo cassette signal seeking
radio, Stock No. 3303.
WAS \$18,748.25 NOW \$17,113.25

And that's straight talk.
GMC Cadillac
Oldsmobile
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

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For sale pickup camper over the cab,
steps, 4 gas electric ref., stove with
oven, air cond., wall heater, bath,
15000 Call 686-9384 8:00 - 5:00 ask
for Larry.

1970 Ford F250, C/F, P/S, P/B,
Excellent work truck. Call 686-9792

EARLY model International backhoe
and loader. 2.50 cu. yd. 2500
hp. 1981. Call 686-9792

1980 International trailer with ramps.
11500. 687-5811.

1969 Chevy C30, 4 yd. dump. \$3750.
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1975 Maxima pickup. 1975 Chevrolet
Low Truck. 687-7281

1971 Ford Truck. Good condition.
88000. 756-2422 or 756-2664

1978 Ford pickup with Lincoln Winder
Wind. Ready to work. 682-9881

1981 Chevrolet Silverado Step Side.
Excellent condition. Call 287 2735 ask
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MUST SELL 1979 Toyota Pick Up, 4
spd. AM/FM cassette deck. Call
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1973 1/2 ton Chevrolet flatbed dump
truck. 687-5489

1982 Suburban 3/4 ton trailering
spec. loaded, ready for quick sale.
Call 687-5489

76 Datsun P.U., mechanically perfect,
sport camper shell, will sell at whole-
sale. \$2300 firm. 687-1269 after 6.

1977 Chevy Crew Cab, 4 ton,
power, much chrome. 687-1269 after 6.

56 Ford Pickup, rebuilt, excellent
condition. Show truck. Serious buyers
only. 915 267-5346. Evenings
915-262-3235

1976 Ford Crew Cab 3/4 ton. \$1400 as
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915-262-3235

1979 Ford F150 Super Cab. Fully
loaded. Good condition. Call 686-9792

1980 Ford F100. Flat bed, custom cab,
400 4 speed. Call 682-4503 after 6
800-862-8167

CAMPER shell for short box Chevy
pickup. New condition. \$275. After 6
p.m. 563-3017

1979 Cuyler, AM/FM cassette, stereo,
air conditioning, 4 speed. 1979 1/2 ton
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Custom built gooseneck trailer. 17
feet long. With ramps and winch.
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1979 Chevy diesel pickup. 10 ton.
27,000 miles. C-10 Series. Dual tanks.
power brakes, steering, automatic.
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Freightliner 290 Cummins. 13 spd.
trans. Budd wheels. Make
offer. 687-5489

1978 Ford F350, delivery Van, 14 ft.
box. Good condition. 4 speed. 4000
hp. 687-5489

1980 Datsun 4 wheel drive pickup. Air
conditioning, am/fm cassette. 17,000
miles. In excellent condition. 1510 11
A.M. 800-872-8365 Ask for Sammy or Sam

Bed bumpers, tool boxes, racks, tool
bins, much chrome. M-X M-1222
5 ft. Spring. 915-262-3235

1981 Ford F100 short bed 6 cylinder.
300 CID standard. 3 speed. 4000
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1980 Model Chevrolet Suburban, custom
deluxe model. 10, 2 seats, and
cargos. 4000. 687-5489

74 International 2-ton, 5 & 2, low
mileage. 100 horsepower. 4 speed. 4000
hp. 687-5489

76 Ford 2-ton, 5 speed, low mileage.
Good condition with water tank. Call
7 p.m. 687-5489

77 Chevrolet pickup 350 engine 1/2 ton
bed, automatic, air conditioner.
1980. 2495. See at 101 North
Highway 1 mile past 100 on Route Hwy.
turn left on Ridge Drive go 1/2 mi to
North side. 687-5489

1981 Ford F100. 25,000 miles. Two-
tone silver with tool box, headcase bar,
and side rails. 6 cylinder. 15 mpg in
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FOR sale. 1979 Ford F150 pickup. Custom
Explorer. Carpet, tilt wheel, power
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condition. 35,000 miles. 4000. 687-5489

1979 Dodge Ram. 31 K miles. Good
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1981 Datsun 4-w. 8600 miles. air
conditioning, am/fm radio cassette, digital
clock. 682-1260, after 5.

76 Blazer 4 X 4. Cheyenne package.
condition. 40,000 miles. 4000. 687-5489

1979 Dodge Ram. 31 K miles. Good
condition. Call 684-0177 work
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1981 Datsun 4-w. 8600 miles. air
conditioning, am/fm radio cassette, digital
clock. 682-1260, after 5.

76 Blazer 4 X 4. Cheyenne package.
condition. 40,000 miles. 4000. 687-5489

1979 Dodge Ram. 31 K miles. Good
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Lovely 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car garage, fireplace, heated pool, water well, space to park RV. Immediate possession. Reduced to \$134,500.
Vick Agency Realtors 683-8238 685-3632

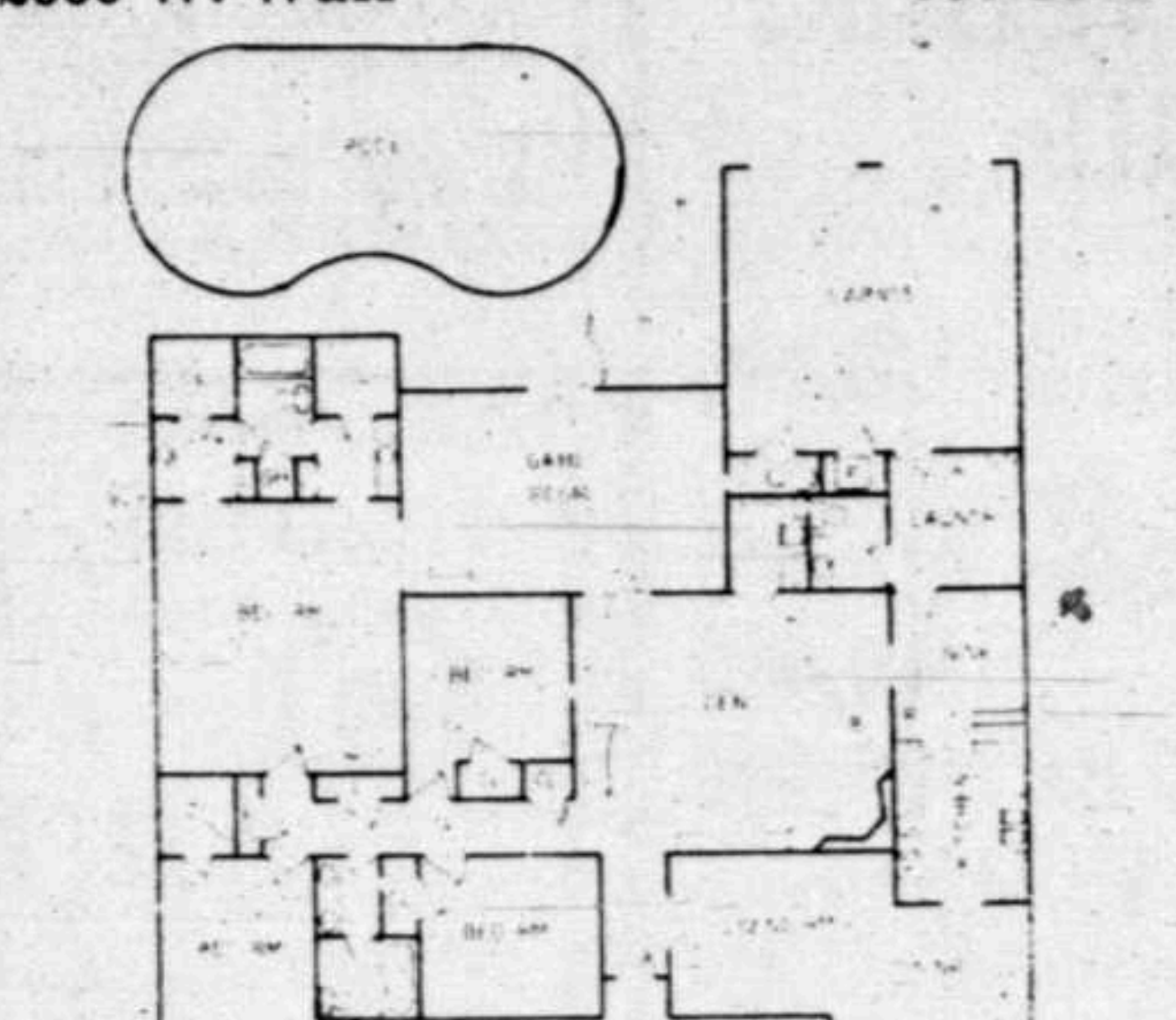
CAMARIE BY OWNER
RUSK/GODDARD/LEE
School district, 3br, 2 ba, 2 living areas plus large sun/garden room, fireplace, built-ins. Other extras. \$91,000. Call: 697-2091

WATER You've got the oil, we've got the water. Executive townhouses in Horse Shoe Bend. Contact Morris Kuhn 8-5 pm, T&E Development Corp., 713-552-1989.

By owner, 3 acres, 3 water wells, septic, 2 bedroom mobile home. 686-7246

CHARM HOMES
Lovely new home in Fairway Park. \$70,000 11 1/2 ARM mortgage will be available.
For information contact:
Ann Barry 694-7731

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PERFECT FOR ENTERTAINING: year round with a large game room with wet bar plus swimming pool. Refg. air, fire-place, sprinkler system, garage door opener & nice built-in bookcases in den 2503 Stutz for \$192,000
SPACIOUS BRICK HOME with 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths & a den plus a covered patio & entry court yard. Refg. air, fireplace & a quiet cul-de-sac location at No. 8 Auburn Ct. \$128,500
JUST LISTED: Nearly 5 acres of land on Rankin Hwy about 2 1/4 miles south from Interstate 20. \$50,000
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: A single story brick office building in prime location on W. Wall. Fully leased. By our office today and register or come by our OPEN HOUSE at 2903 Stutz Place Sunday, April 4, 1982 between 2:00 & 4:00 P.M. at Registar. AFTER BUSINESS HOURS CALL:
Wanda Hines 682-2902 Rhonda Dawson 684-5742
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OLD WORLD CHARM NEW WORLD ATMOSPHERE 3 bdrm, gazebo, 3 rm guest quarters \$265,000
CHARMING OLDER HOME 3 bdrm 2 1/2 ba hardwood floors, beautiful woodwork, amenities too numerous to list \$221,000
LOVELY CONDITION 3 bdrm townhouse, 1 1/2 ba, vaulted ceiling, built-in appliances, great light \$95,500
COLONIAL LIVING AT THE MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB Spacious 2 story home, 5 bedrooms & music room, 5 baths, fireplace, swimming pool, all custom decor, 9/10 acre \$495,000
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PRETTY & NON-ESCALATING 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lovely condition, yard like a park \$115,000
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LIKE NEW THREE BEDROOM HOME Pretty 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, built-ins in kit, carpet, nice drive-up appeal. Equity, OWNER W/ CARRY PAPERS ON PART OF EQUITY \$65,000
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GOOD ASSUMPTION 12 3/4% Excellent location! Spacious 3 bedrooms, formal living & dining, den w/ fireplace, refrigerator and more \$99,500
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PATIO TOWNHOUSE large 3 bdrm, vaulted ceilings, wet bar, owner wants offers. SALE PENDING
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GREEN TREE - Beautiful open design. 3 Br 2 bath unique home under construction. Choose your colors now! Cindy Hamm
CUSTOM BUILT HOME - Northwest location. 3 Br 2 bath. Many amenities. Choose your colors now. Cindy Hamm
SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE - Unique townhome development, Lafayette Place. Many exceptional amenities. Priced 222,500. David Ludington
BEAUTIFUL HOME in well established area. 3 Br 2 bath 2 living areas. Loan assumable 12 3/4 interest. Possible good Rental Property. David Ludington

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COMMERCIAL-zoned C2 Land and 2 houses. Owner anxious to sell. Trades considered. Dorothy Robinson
WESTVIEW - Prestigious Mobile home in the area. Convenient to Midland or Odessa. Many improvements. New financing available. Dorothy Robinson
SOUTH-OF-FARM MARKET 715 1 acre lot with well, septic-system and large enclosed pool. Dorothy Robinson
PRESTIGIOUS AREA - Mandy Acres, 2 acres on Robin Lane with water well. Priced at \$49,500. Bill Robinson
GREENWOOD AREA - On City Rd 130. Three 2 acre tracts in restricted area. Bill Robinson
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HORSE LOVERS - Spacious 3 Br home, 5 1/2 acres with stables & barns. Close to Midland, paved road. Good water & land. Priced below \$80,000. Investments like this don't happen every day! Flo Hale
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HOBBS NEW MEXICO - 195 acres ready for sub-dividing. Convenient to Lovington. Owner financing possible. Dorothy Robinson
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Townhouse "10" a sparkling jewel on the West Texas Plains, is the ultimate in townhome living. These free standing, luxury townhomes feature open atriums, "his" and "her" baths and dressing areas, fireplaces in the master bedrooms, wet bars with ice-makers and refrigerators, privacy walls, two and three car garages with automatic openers, no common walls, and no maintenance fees. For more information and brochure/floor plans, call:
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SADDLE CLUB NORTH - Exquisite home. CASTLEFORD-4 BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA, Sprinklers. HUMBLE MA MAR - BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, Sprinklers. POLO RD Custom suburban home 2 acres. LAFAYETTE PLACE - 2 Br, 2 1/2 BA, Large den. TATTENHAM - Beautiful southwestern living. BELGROVE - Non-esc. V.A. 2 BR, 2 BA, pretty. NORTH TOWN PL - Spa off of M bath, 3Br, 2 BA. ELMA - Seq. MBR, 2 FR, beamed ceiling & fan. GODDARD - Close to schools, 4 BR, 2 BA. Large lot. BOEING - Non-esc. assumpt. Beautiful 3 BR. RUSSELL DR - 4 BR, 2 BA, Like new. CINDY PLACE - 3 BR, 2 BA, quiet cul-de-sac. NORTH TOWN CT - 3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining room. SUNSHINE PARKWAY - Large living area. PRINCETON - 3 BR, 2 LA, sprinklers, water well. SAN ANTONIO - 3 BR, 2 LA, sprinklers, water well. GLENWOOD - Very pretty 3 BR, 3 BA. LEXLEY - Very pretty, 3 BR, Dining area & den. S. DEWBERRY - 3 BR, 2 dining areas, game room. GULF - Nice westside, 3 BR, Near schools. MICHIGAN - Delinwood area, Pretty den, 3 BR. MONTY - Very nice 3 BR, lots of new. PARKREST - 3 BR, 2 BA, Ref, 2 full baths. BONHAM - Comfortable home, large kitchen. CUTHBERT - 2 BR, Fireplace, ref air. ANETTA - Nice westside, Pyments \$450. SEMINOLE - Lots of room, 3 BR, 1 LA. BRUNSON - Cute street, 2 BR, 1 BA, Good equity. STORY - 3 Br, 1 BA, Ref, 2 full baths. RIC DR - 3 BR, 1 BA, 1 living area. ANETTA - 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, low assumption. DEWBERRY - 3 BR, 2 BA, 1 LA, Waterwell. HILL - Bond money assum. 3BR. HARLOWE - Very nice 2 BR, New paint & carpet. PLEASANT - Attractive, clean home. New HWH & roof. KIOWA - Non-escalating Loan. Westside near school. E. PECAN - New 3 BR, 1 BA, Energy Efficient. CUNNINGHAM - 3 BR, 1 living area, stucco. PARKLANE - Well maintained home, 3 BR, 1 BA. SCHARBAUER DR - Efficiency apt. 1 BR, 1 BA. SUBURBAN. CO. RD. 1788-82-02 acres; Cannot be split. CO. RD. 1788-82-02 acres; 80.00 per acre. CO. RD. 1788-82-02 acres; 80.00 per acre. BLUE ACRES - RODEO ARENA Lighted arena with grandstand. CO. RD. 11405 - Immaculate country home, shop. BLUE ACRES - Off 120 E. 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, Good water. FIVE ACRES - Near Patricia, TX, Large 3 BR home. CO. RD. 58 E. - Double wide mobile home, 3 BR. RT. 2 - Mobile home, financing available. 11/2 acres - Davis Mt. Resort area, W. of Ft. Davis. WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO. LEHIGH - Quality built const. Near mall. KNIFFEN DR - New 3 BR, Country, fenced. NEW HOMES BY JIM HANSEN, BUILDER. NORTHFIELD - Contemporary, 3 1/2, Gameroom. 3407 WEDGEWOOD - 2 BR, 2 BA townhouse. GODFREY - 4 BR, seq. MBR, intercom. GODFREY - 3 BR, 2 BA, wet bar. GODFREY - 3 BR, 2 BA, seq. MBR. LEONARD HOMES INC. REGAL PL - 3 BR, 2 BA, MBR-Tub & Shower new. WHITTE CONSTR. CLOUDROCK - CONTEMPORARY, ATRIUM. CLOUDROCK - CUL-DE-SAC, wet bar, livable. TIFFANY HOMES. LASALLE CIRCLE - Large duplex, 2 BR, 2 BA, FP. RICK ROBERTS. GREENTREE - Stunning 2 story on Teakwood. MIDLAND HEIGHTS - CONSTRUCTION. KNIFFEN - 2 1/2, batolator, water well. RICK PETTIS, BUILDER. BASSWOOD - Beautiful Greentree contemporary. CRANE CONSTRUCTION. WHITTE WAYS - 3 Br, Den, Cathedral ceiling. HUMBLE - Cathedral ceiling, large bedrooms. HUMBLE - Formal dining, wet bar, skylights. HUMBLE - 4 BR, 2 Bath, high eff. air & heat. HUMBLE - 3 BR, 2 bath, thermo-pane windows. HUMBLE - 3 BR, skylights, high eff. heat & cool. HUMBLE - 4 BR, cathedral ceiling, skylights. HUMBLE - 3 BR, 2 bath, thermo-pane windows. THOMASON - New 3 Br, 2 BA, fireplace, ref air. WALT THIBEAU, BUILDER. TEAKWOOD - Greenwood, Custom 3, 2 1/2 LA. CRESTFORD - Family home, close to Mall, 4 BR. VERN JACKSON, BUILDER. SUNSHINE - 3 Br, Cathedral, dining, bay window. SUNSHINE - 3 Br, Formal dining, 2 BR, 1 BA. SUNSHINE - 4 Br, 2 BA, courtyard, DR. T.J. MELTON III & ASSOCIATES. CASTLEFORD - Saddle Club South, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA. BELLGROVE - New, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, atrium. BELLGROVE - 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, eat in kitchen. MARK LANE - Large LA with loft; 3 BR, 2 BA. MARK LANE - Open floor plan; 3 BR, 2 BA. MARK LANE - 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 patios, earthtones. BEDFORD - Duplex, Total elec Pretty. CUTHBERT - Duplex, 1 living area, 2 BR & 1 BR. CUTHBERT - Duplex, 1 BR, 1 BR, Total Electric. CUTHBERT - Pretty 2 & 1 BR Duplex. CUTHBERT - Total elec duplex 1 LA. CUTHBERT - Duplex, 2 & 1 BR, 2 BA. CUTHBERT - Duplex, patio, wood fence. CUTHBERT - 2 & 1 BR duplex, 2 BR & 1 BR. CUTHBERT - Total elec duplex, breakfast area. CUTHBERT - Duplex, utility rm, fireplace. CUTHBERT - 2 & 1 BR duplex, Pretty. CUTHBERT - Duplex, 1 living area, dining area. COUNTRY CLUB - Duplex, west side 2 & 1 BR.

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Country Club - Duplex, dining area, 1 LA. \$83,500
COUNTRY CLUB - Total electric duplex, Pretty. \$83,500
REEDER CONSTRUCTION
WADLEY TH 2 BR, 2 BA. \$102,000
WADLEY 2 BR, 2 BA, TH 1 LA. \$102,000
KRUSE CONSTRUCTION
CHICKASAW - New, Quality construction, 3 BR. \$89,000
CHICKASAW - New, 3 BR, formal dining Pretty FP. \$86,500
RAY STRINGER BUILDER
LANHAM - New Construction, QUALITY. \$249,000
AMISTAD - Townhome near Mall, atrium, fireplace. \$90,850
AMISTAD - New TH, special financing, 372. \$90,850
AMISTAD - Quality built TH, 3.2, atrium. \$90,850
AMISTAD - Excellent location, 3.2, atrium. \$90,000
LEXINGTON CONSTRUCTION
LANCASHIRE - New construction, 4 BR, Formal DR. \$250,000
MARCIA CT. New construction, pick colors. \$83,500
MARCIA CT. New 3 BR, 2 BA, 1 living area. \$93,500
BRANSON BUILDERS
COMANCHE - New const. 2 BR, large eating area. \$58,500

NEW HOMES BY TAYLOR CONSTRUCTION
BELLCHASE - Contemporary 3 BR, 3 BA, TLA. \$140,000
CINDY Contemporary 4 BR, 2 BA, sprinkler. \$122,500
BOULDER - TH with 3 BR & 2 w. study. \$104,800
BOULDER - 3 BR, 3 BA, atrium. \$104,800
BOULDER - 3 BR, 2 story TH, wet bar. \$101,800

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—MLS—

NEW LISTING
1502 & 1504 N. Terrell \$5,000 each
WOODCREST
3.08 acres on Woodcrest Drive between Cuthbert & Andrews Hwy. Zoned residential
2302 W. DENGAR \$96,500
3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath home. Refrigerated air conditioning, covered patio, water well, 2 car garage, and block fence

RESIDENTIAL
5005 TEAKWOOD \$310,000
Elegant floor plan for entertaining in Greentree. 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, game room, solarium, & activities room. Huge his and her master w/ court yard. 2 fireplaces, another courtyard off breakfast room. 3 car garage.
1703 CUTHBERT \$198,000
You'll love this quality custom built home! New carpet with pretty area rugs in living room & formal dining. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces. Beautiful custom drapes
1002 ALCOVE UNDER CONTRACT
Under construction. 3 bedrooms 2 baths PP & built-ins. Oversized garage. Wetbar & ceiling fan in living area
4010 TANNER \$59,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area plus breakfast room. Vinyl siding. Nearly everything new
6006 TAMMY COVE UNDER CONTRACT
Bond Money Assumption. Lovely home only 2 yrs. old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with cathedral ceiling in the one living area. Sequestered Masterbedroom. Ceiling fan, skylights, fireplace, draped and mini blinds

INVESTMENT
1306 NORTH "A" \$150,000
3 rentals. 4 lots to be sold as a package. Houses are now rented for \$1140.00. Possible location for church or with rezoning could develop

TOWNHOUSES
400 BLOCK WEST PINE \$84,000 & \$93,300
Great location for working downtown or Clay Dista Super floor plans. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area for \$84,000. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area for \$93,300. All have fireplace, microwave, built-ins, ample storage, paved alleys & 2 car garage.
TOWNHOUSE CONDO \$65,000
Great investment. Located in Austin, Texas 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Only 10 min. from U.T. & 15 from downtown

BUSINESS
ESTABLISHED FLORAL BUSINESS \$90,000
Great opportunity for creative individual owner or investor. Good location. Equipment, fixtures, inventory, and accounts receivable

RESORT PROPERTY
216 RIVER COUNTRY ACRES \$70,000
Excellent retirement area. Large 2 story home on 4 acres in Granbury, Texas. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath. Call for more details

LAKE BROWNWOOD
Lakefront property on North Shore. Good investment potential. House with 8 acres subdivided into lots for development. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with all new carpet appliances & refrigerator

LOTS
9 RESIDENTIAL LOTS \$40,500
Various East side locations. To be sold as a package, not separately. Call for more information
CORNERS DENGAR & LOMA \$80,000
2 lots
CORNERS OF MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA \$85,000
3 commercial lots
MOBILE HOME LOT \$5,000
Lot located West of Odessa. Call for more information

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4917 BELLE GROVE Plant lovers delight, atrium, 3-2-2, garden home \$96,900
4005 GLENHAGLES
Cul-de-sac, sequestered master suite \$108,900
4007 GLENHAGLES
Lots of extras, sunken living area \$113,200
4303 GLENHAGLES Great price for 4 bedroom, 3 full baths \$103,500
4105 GLENHAGLES
Love to entertain? This is the one, 3-2-2 \$105,000
4302 ST. ANDREWS Courtyards still here, with this front enclosed court yard, 3-2-2/96,500
4101 GLENHAGLES
The Good Life! Formal dining, 3-2-2 \$118,900
4003 ST. ANDREWS
Lovable & livable - it's unbelievable \$109,000
3909 WEDGEWOOD
"Executive type" garden home \$104,500

"YES" There Are Homes Under \$80,000
4903 SAN ANTONIO
Spacious living area, wet bar, 3-2-2 \$89,500
4911 SAN ANTONIO
Like high ceilings? See this master bedroom \$87,150
3003 SAN ANTONIO
Tired sleeping? Try master sitting area \$81,950
3005 SAN ANTONIO
Have you given up? Cute 3-2-2 \$84,448

FEATURING...
4105 GLENHAGLES
Mike Jackson's easy flowing plan offers high ceilings, wet bar, interior brick accents. \$105,000

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Seven duplexes or 14 units in mint condition. Each w/built-ins, ref. air, fireplace, 2 bdrm., 2 ba. patio, carports, utility rooms, off street parking. Assume 7 1/2 % on \$195,000 w/7yrs. remaining & owner will carry a \$300,000 wrap. \$1,200,000

4221 thru 4235 Siesta
Four duplexes w/2 & 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., built-ins, fireplace, utility rooms, some loft rooms. In nice condition. Buy one or all! \$550,000

4211 Greenbrier
Executive Home w/3 bdrm., 4 1/2 ba., formal dining, living area, sunken family room, huge kitchen w/Jenn-Aire, cooking island, 16 x 33 heated pool, yard has sprinklers & bubblers. Owner will carry \$75,000 at 14 1/2 %.

In Green Tree
Over 3800 sq. ft. w/skylights, parquet floors, Jenn-Aire, fans, gameroom, 4 bdrm., 3 ba., formal dining & 3 car garage. \$249,500

4403 Hackberry
Built by Bishop 4 bdrm., 3 ba., whirlpool, formal dining, 2 courtyards, huge porch, 2 living areas & 3 car garage. \$212,000

3000 Northfield
A Home You'll Never Outgrow! Spacious & elegant, planned for entertaining. 4 bdrm., 3 ba., skylights, atrium, wet bar, formal dining. \$210,000

4500 Lanham
Beautiful duplex in mint condition w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., fireplace, built-ins & 2 carports. Each side \$14,500 equity & assume 9 1/4 % non-escalating w/ payments of \$178. \$188,500

4002 Godfrey
Builder's Own Parquet floor, top-of-the-line in everything. 3 bdrm., 3 ba., study, office, beautiful kitchen, sprinkler system, must see to appreciate. \$169,000

Crestgate Addit.
Huge kitchen w/cooking island, microwave, Jenn-Aire, 2 living areas, fireplace, zoned heating & cooling, wet bar. Only \$48,900 down plus closing. \$160,900

3703 Godfrey
Beautiful home in Trinity Estates. Formal dining, gameroom w/wet bar, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba. Only \$48,000 down plus closing. \$160,900

In Crestgate
Large home w/over 3000 sq. ft., 2 living areas, fireplace, 4 bdrm., 3 ba., wet bar, decorated in earthtones & ready for new owners. \$159,900

4010 Westminister
Elegant Finish Work Throughout. Formal dining, 1 living area w/fireplace, 4 bdrm., 3 ba., hot tub in master & unusual patio. \$159,500

4102 Westminister
Huge family room w/10' ceilings, expensive wallpaper & paneling, 4 bdrm., 3 ba., rear entry garage. Only \$2,000 down plus closing. \$153,950

4504 Lennox
Reduced Parade of Homes Beauty w/3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba., large closets, separate breakfast area, on Cul de Sac 13 7/8 % financing. \$152,000

3903 Westminister
Beautiful custom home w/sunken living area, formal dining, study, wet bar, 3 large bdrm. Only \$38,000 down plus closing. \$150,000

2906 Rebel
Walk to Lee & Rusk. Lovely 4 bdrm., study, 2 1/2 ba., formal dining, sprinkler system. Only \$24,500 down & owner will carry at 15 1/2 %. \$139,500

4022 Angelina
Cul de Sac. Large home w/quality features throughout, R30 & R22 insulation. Beautiful cabinet & finish work. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., & formal dining. Only \$23,000 down plus closing. \$134,800

4105 Westminister
In Skyline Terrace. Large living area w/fireplace & paneling, front kitchen & breakfast w/beautiful paneling, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., & rear entry garage. \$122,800

4412 Thomson
Nice Duplex w/2 bdrm., utility room and double carport each side. Assume 9 7/8 % non-escalating w/ payments of \$664.00 and equity of \$29,000. \$118,000

4403 Parkhurst
Looking for a bargain? Beautiful front kitchen w/space saver microwave, quarry tile, ceiling fans, stone fireplace w/heat-a-lator. Only \$12,000 down plus closing. \$116,000

4401 Parkhurst
In Skyline Terrace. Huge kitchen & breakfast w/quarry tile, microwave, under counter lighting, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., & 1 living area. Only \$11,000 down plus closing. \$115,000

4201 St. Andrews
Quality Built Home by Mike Jackson in new school area, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining & skylights. Only \$11,000 down plus closing. \$110,000

4306 Russell Ct.
Ready for new owners! Beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 ba., home next to school. Large kitchen & breakfast. Only \$10,000 down plus closing. \$106,500

805 Stanolind
In Excellent Condition w/new microwave, disposal, dishwasher, door openers & cook top, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. Only \$36,950 equity & assume \$660 month payments. \$92,950

4022 Laura
Huge living area w/parquet floors, fans, quarry tile, new carpet, sprinkler system, patio, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. Only \$9,000 down plus closing of \$29,900. \$89,900

340 Parkwood
Beautiful home decorated in soft earthtones, 1 living w/fireplace & fan, 3 bdrm., master seq., 2 ba., covered patio & 2 car garage. \$29,900 equity & assume 10 3/4 % w/ payments of \$692. \$85,500

4006 Brazos
New Home by Homes Unique. Large 1 living area, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., and loaded. Only \$8,250 down plus closing. \$82,500

3714 Michigan
Walk to Bonham & Alamo. New home w/3 bdrm., 1 living area w/fireplace, built-ins, large breakfast area. Only \$8,250 down plus closing. \$82,500

New homes
New Homes w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living area w/fireplace, 2 car garage. Only \$3,050.00 down plus closing. \$71,000

800 Liddon
Poolside Condo. Nice home w/2 bdrm., 1 ba., assume 9 1/2 % bond w/ payments of \$376 and equity of \$24,800. \$95,000

9110 Liddy
Great for a Handyman. Needs work, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., interest will escalate to 12 3/4 % with equity of \$32,200. \$55,000

Robert Lee
Two story lake home w/1 bdrm., 2 ba., ref. air w/heat pump & large living & dining. \$36,000

Granite Shoals
Nice vacation home w/2 bdrm., 1 ba., study, completely furnished. Living room is 20 x 20 w/fireplace. Lot is 100 x 100. Only 1000' from LBJ Lake 12 x 14 storage. \$25,400

1212 Co. Rd. W
3 acres, not restricted, w/good water. \$21,000

1500 S. Carroll
Large 6 bdrm. house on 2 lots, zoned C3. \$64,000

300 S. Marjorie
100 Acres sq. ft. of land in rapid growth area. Zoned C3. \$265,000

Andrews County
200 Acres sq. irrigation produces 11 to 12 tons hay per year, 2 homes w/80 x 122' barn. With 28% down owner will carry 15 yrs. at 10%. \$336,500

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DON HARVEY, REALTORS BRANCH

DON HARVEY, REALTORS BRANCH
Air Terminal
563-2762
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas

DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas

Executive floor plan, 3 plus 3.....199,500
McKellar Design

for heat & air	93,500
nice plan	91,000
mes	89,500
dining	81,950
an	81,950
Inc.	112,000
mpson	199,500
liv. area	126,000
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floor plan	136,500	
n, marble tub	119,900	
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all space	93,500	
versatile	151,000	
STRUCTION		
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	104,500	
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	91,900	
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Colors	262,250	Two
Order system	81,500	Has
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choices avail	73,000	Rail
list office	73,000	Co.
STRUCTION		Co.
	184,900	Co.
	184,900	Thir
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5' x 142.8', 3 lots	242,000
ement	225,000
age, zoned 0	195,000
depth, building	125,000
strictions	470,000
sh flow	300,000
100' depth	170,000

UNCLE S WAN

YOU KEEP PAYING

deductible. Interest payments on the interest package plus the tax savings instead of renting result in net costs that are the same as apartment rental. The rate during March is 13.25%, and the term is 10 years. Minimum down payment is 10%.

One and two bedroom units at the Town Plaza show you how to

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t. 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.
ce Sawyer, Unit #8
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5-699-5181
Approved Project

EQUITY BUY

\$70,000. Double garage and	\$65,000.
Assumable non-escalating	Assumable
interest at 10 1/2 %. Equity	interest at
Call 697-7515.	Call 697-

BY OWNER: 2 bedrooms, 2 bath home for \$70,000. Double garage and carpet. Assumable non-escalating loan with interest at 9 1/2 %. Equity \$20,000. Call 697-7515.	EQUITY BUY: THREE year old, 3 bedroom-2 bath home for \$70,000. Double garage and fireplace. Assumable non-escalating loan with interest at 10 1/2 %. Equity \$27,800. Call 697-7515.	BY OWNER: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for \$65,000. Ref. air and 2 living areas. Assumable non-escalating loan with interest at 11 1/2 %. Equity \$29,700. Call 697-7515.	PRICED REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE New 3 bedroom 1 bath carpeted home. Fully equipped. Located at HANNAH. HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264
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BY OWNER: 2 bedrooms, 2 bath home for \$70,000. Double garage and carpet. Assumable non-escalating loan with interest at 9 1/2 %. Equity \$20,000. Call 697-7515.	EQUITY BUY: THREE year old, 3 bedroom-2 bath home for \$70,000. Double garage and fireplace. Assumable non-escalating loan with interest at 10 1/2 %. Equity \$27,800. Call 697-7515.	BY OWNER: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for \$65,000. Ref. air and 2 living areas. Assumable non-escalating loan with interest at 11 1/2 %. Equity \$29,700. Call 697-7515.	PRICED REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE New 3 bedroom 1 bath carpeted home. Fully equipped. Located at HANNAH. HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264
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Langston Monarch

REALTORS BUILDERS

682-9495

WELCOME LAURA MANLIK our newest associate with the Langston Monarch team

OUR NEWEST JUST LISTED

TRINITY-Gorgeous traditional custom designed 4BR, 5BAs, 3 LAs, Lg formal dining, 3 FPs	395,000
HORSESHOE BAY-TH w/3 MBR's, over 4,000 sq. ft., will sell \$50,000 below appraisal!	300,000
HAYNES-Luxurious, very large TH w/gameroom 3 car garage, workshop plus a swimming pool	238,500
RUDDOSA-4BR/3 1/2 BA, 2 ST w/rec room, 3 FPs	220,000
GOLF COURSE-Shut TH, one owner, perfect	187,500
NOLI-Perfect 3BR TH w/sauna plus whirlpool	
Enclosed patio Assume 9 1/4% loan!	
WHITNEY-Patio style home w/Spanish tile, lighted china cabinet, floored attic space	178,000
Westminster-Extra special contemporary w/3BR/3BA Lg formal dining, new	138,200
STUTZ-Clean, attractive 3BR/2BA w/all new beige carpet Assume 12 3/4% loan	119,500
TEJAS-2 story, A frame w/ash cabinets & paneling 3BR on 1 ac, energy efficient	99,900
SAN ANTONIO-New 3BR/2BA with open plan. Ready soon. Earth tone colors	92,340
SAN ANTONIO-Contemporary 3BR/2BA w/many extras. Garage has workbench w/shelves	87,200
SAN ANTONIO-Pretty entry courtyard, large kitchen, spacious brk/dining, plus seq MBR	86,185
SAN ANTONIO-Lots of closet storage, entry courtyard, spacious living area	85,700
PARKWOOD-1 1/2 yr. old beauty w/many extras in new neighborhood. Bond money assm. 10 3/4%	85,000
GREENWOOD-Nice 3BR/2BA very well priced for area. Well arranged floor plan	72,900
GREENWOOD-Seller will pay up to \$4,000 in closing costs 3BR on nice size lot	72,900
GREENWOOD-3BR w/1 3/4 BA. Water well	67,900
HUMBLE-Very well maintained home in desirable area. New dogrun. 3BR/1 3/4 BA	69,500
COUNTY RD.-1040-10 acres with 3BR home. Also has horse shed with two stalls	67,500
FAIRGROUND ROAD-Nice spacious 3BR home w/approx. 1 1/2 ac. land. pool plus much storage	65,000
BROADWAY-Older home in Stanton, Texas. Very well kept w/extra insulation	57,500
GREENWOOD-2 39 acres with water well	19,600
GREENTREE-New construction. Beautiful 4BR home 2ST with gameroom. Deck overlooks court	269,500
STANDLUND-Large family room w/bookcases flanking fireplace. Lg country kitchen	215,000
GOFFREY-Superb quality in a wonderful plan. Panelled den, seq. Masters, spacious kitchen	124,000
GOFFREY-Spacious seq. Master w/wonderful bath. Tub & shower. 2 walk-in closets. Cornered FP	119,500
GLENN EAGLES-3BR with spacious living area brick posts define dining area. Huge master	116,000
CASTLEFORD-Extremely nice 2BR/2BA townhome with all the amenities for care-free living	96,900
CAMARIE-3BR/1 3/4 BA in great area with a 9 1/4% assumable non-escalating 3 1/2% loan	89,950
CUTHBERT-Large older home with updated kitchen, new carpet & a fireplace	82,000

LARGE 4 PLUS BEDROOMS

STANDLUND-Exquisite 5BR in coveted area. Pool	298,000
ANDREWS HWY.-This fine home has 3 living areas 2 living areas plus 4 bedrooms and a Poo!h back	184,900
STUTZ-Great floor plan in this well maintained home. Enclosed garden room plus much more	155,000
HOLLOWAY-Beautiful large home in older Midland J.J. Black design. Must be seen on inside	135,000
DURANT-Immaculate Kimber Lea addition graces this unique 4 BR w/ a patio townhome concept	118,000
MARINEFIELD-This 5 bedroom is very affordable. Great for a large family. Close to school	55,000

OUR 2 TO 3 BEDROOMS

GARFIELD-Two story townhome with walk-in wet bar w/ice maker, 2 skylites, redwood decked tub	260,000
HARVARD-Gameroom, Pool, 2 Fireplaces. Coveted location plus more in this 3 BR 2 ST home	190,000
LANHAM-This lovely home has a FP in the MBR & the den, 5 skylites, large walk-in pantry	159,000
DENGAR-Woodcrest home with 3 BR's in excellent condition. Many built-ins	98,500
LANHAM-Nearly new. Bill Hickey townhouse loaded w/expensive extras added by owner. Landscaped	94,000
WARD-Charming 3 BR/1 3/4 BA home-plus pool. Much new	87,500
FANNIN-Very nice, well kept home with large trees in a lovely landscaped yard. Redwood deck	79,900
NEELY-Quality constructed 2BR TH equity buy	85,000
WADLEY-2 BR/2BA condominium, immaculately kept	77,000
DELMAR-Affordable, roomy, and clean 3 BR home	69,750
WILSHIRE-Non-escalating, assumable loan with low interest rate. Exquisite 3BR-1 3/4 BA	67,000
LEE HIGH AREA-Nice 3 BR in good area. Walk to school. \$1200 carpeting allowance	66,500
CROCKETT-Completely furnished 3BR	58,500
OAK-Affordable, neat & clean home with 3BR	55,000
KESSLER-This 3 BR could be a 2BR-2 LA. Lots have been added, plant window, bay window, FP	53,000
MOBILE HOME-3BR located at Pecan Mer Park	52,000

SUBURBAN HOMES & LOTS

GREENWOOD-Touches of wood throughout, rock FP, barn w/7 stalls & much more in this 3BR on 6 plus acres	230,000
GREENWOOD-Total electric 3 BR home on 3 acres. Master bedroom is exceptional. 3 BR/2BA	129,900
GREENTREE-Lot at Course close to club	65,000
COTTONFLAT RD.-3BR/1BA, Remodeled thru-out	54,750
ESTES-Two lots on E. Estes on corner	7,500/ea
HARRISON STS.-6 lots Zoned Mobile home	5,000/ea

SPECIAL RESORT PROPERTY

SANTA FE-Lush retreat w/polo fields, 10BR	\$1,750,000
MAINE-Oceanfront home overlooking cliffs	CALL
SANTA FE-Family retirement home near town	CALL

FOR THE INVESTOR

BIG SPRING-Prime Office Conversion. Central	CALL
GREENWOOD-40 acres excellent for development	\$225,000
MIDLAND DR./BLUEBIRD LANE-4 4 acres	\$154,000
DUPLEX-Rental has 2BR/1BA in each unit	\$82,000
BOOKSTORE-Family business very well established	\$75,000
RANKIN HWY.-Warehouse w/office & 2 BA's	\$74,500
KENTUCKY-Great investment property. 2 BR house	\$52,900
TANFORD-175 acres on pavement in NW area	\$25,000/ea
ACREAGE-5 acres East of town on Loop	\$10,000/ea

NEW CONSTRUCTION

LAFAYETTE PLACE-Wonderful plan includes country kitchen w/bkfst island	215,000
LAFAYETTE PLACE-Downstairs study or 3rd BR	192,600
CASABELLA HOMES	
CYPRESS-Super MBR with deck. Great view	\$263,000
DRIFTWOOD-3 BR/2BA with lovely breakfast	212,000
MONTICELLO-Exotic new home. 4BR	211,000
DRIFTWOOD-Exquisite 4 BR home w/vaulted ceilings	209,500
BRUNSWICK-Make your selections now. 3 BR	121,400
LEARMONT-Beautiful 3 BR w/ all the amenities	\$196,900
BRUNSWICK-Typically nice 2 BR Casabella home	\$111,000

J & E DESIGNS

WESTMINSTER-Round bkfst. area, skylights	125,000
WESTMINSTER-Skylights in Breakfast and Master	125,000

SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS

NORTHGATE-6 Lots, you choose the plan	85,000
SAN ANTONIO-Seq. Master, 3 BR/2BA, extras	91,000
SAN ANTONIO-Custom built just for you	CALL

BOB DOZIER

ST. ANDREWS-Huge country kitchen, 3 BR	115,000
NORMAN HARGIS	
GLENN EAGLES-3 BR/2 1/2 BA with spacious LA	\$128,500
ST. Andrews-Spacious living area w/beamed vaulted ceiling & huge Master bath	111,250

MEAD CONSTRUCTION

CRESTLINE-Huge living area, 17' x 35' 4BR	165,000
MEADOWBROOK-Spacious 4BR w/seq MBR & HIS & HER baths. Builder will consider trade	165,000

LAIN CONSTRUCTION

ST. ANDREWS-Spacious, sunken living room highlights this exciting new home with skylights	114,000
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RICHARD HUGHES

ASHDOWN-Super new construction in Saddle Club. Open & contemporary	131,280
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ARTISAN BUILDERS

STILLMEADOW-Homes designed & built by an architect. Exquisite & unique	175,000
CASADY CT-3 BR has been reduced!	130,000
CASADY CT-2 BR with second BR extra large	110,000
CASADY COURT-6 lots, you choose the plan \$135,000-185,000	
HAROLD LONG	
NORWOOD-Two seq. MBR's. Large family plan	121,000
MFS ENTERPRISES	
PARKHURST-Large Master suite, 3 BR/2 1/2 BA	135,000

JODY AUSTIN

BASSWOOD-Magnificent home w/over 4,000 sq. ft.	\$378,000
--	-----------

Kim Kelly.....694-3751	Colleen Michael.....686-7222
Posy Barry.....683-4237	Raj Chhabra.....699-5537
Shirley Burns.....694-4915	Nannie Buller.....685-0870
Bill Jackson.....682-2135	Lou Matson.....694-8486
Luina Smith.....686-7091	Bob Shaw.....682-7749
Elizabeth Northington.....683-4550	Pat Penick, CMC.....683-2913
Glenn Lott.....694-0421	Joan Noel.....682-0625
Matt Lutz.....697-3390	Billie Lanier.....694-5500
Carmella Hamilton.....697-5524	Randy Gool.....686-9390
Carolyn Holland.....697-5194	Liz Wells.....697-0439
Needa Fawcett.....694-3372	Linnie Donnelly.....697-6803

Joanne Langston, GRI, CRS.....683-8386

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Qualify and make 1st year's payments at 12 1/2%*

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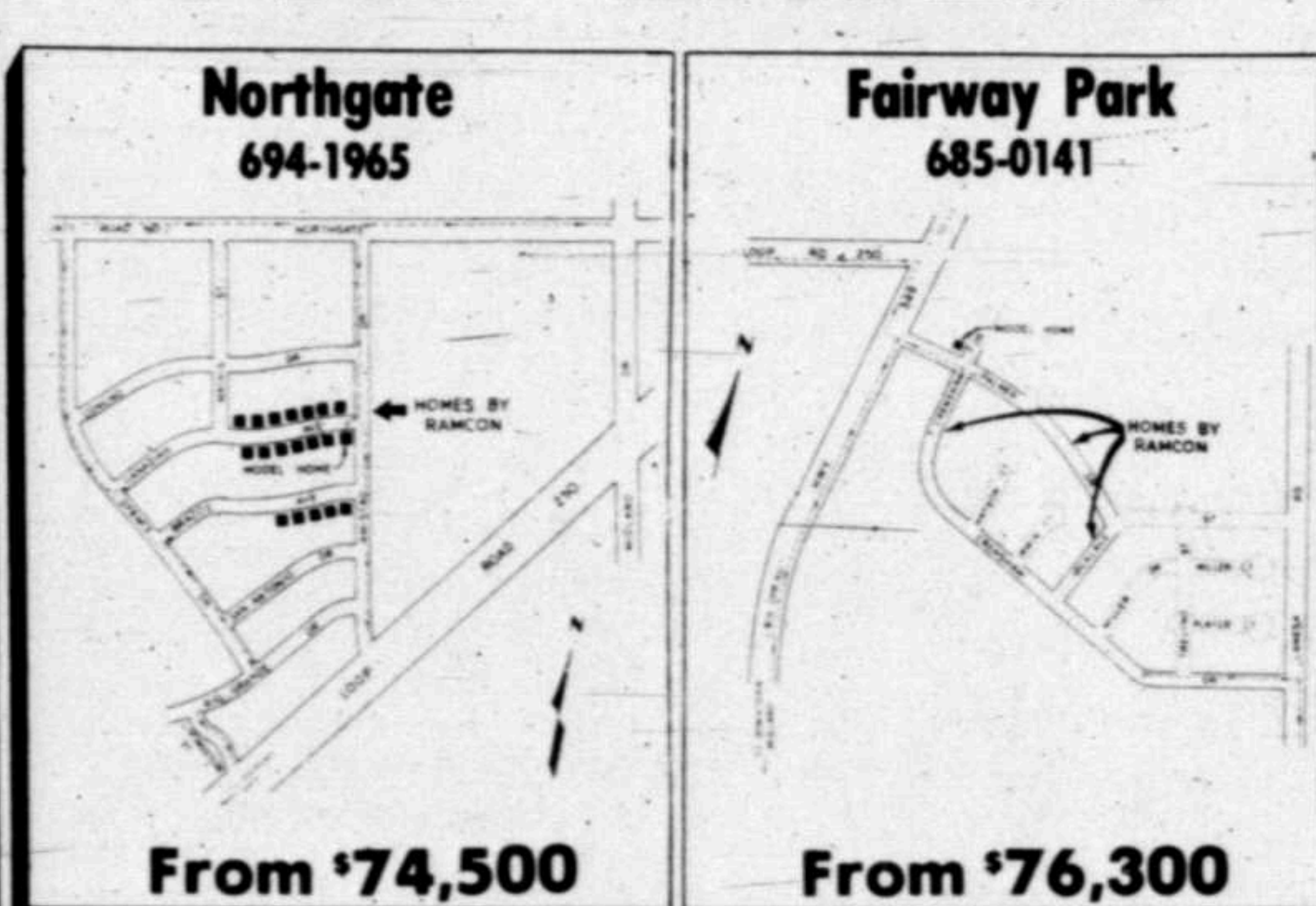
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REALTORS

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Great starter home, non-escalating equity, LOW monthly payments, 3-1, Annetta, \$44,000.

Call Diane

694-3881

Marie Morris 684-5377
Diane Tipton 694-3881

SUNSET REALTY

Call Faye McAdams at 683-1786

6424 Strumfield, 3 bdrms, 2 ba., 2 living areas, F/P heater, air conditioner, 1 year old. New paint OS, 2 mo/old. \$85,800 California and Camell, 120 x 140, 2 bks. south of Ind., 1 blk. north of Florida. \$54,800

COZY COTTAGE

9 1/2 Bond Money Assumption Great for newlyweds or retired. Extra clean and ready for your enjoyment. Carpet, water heater, kitchen counter top and sink less than 1 year old. Owners have been out of state most of the year, so it hasn't been used that much. All drops remain. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. To see call Martha at: HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264

A BEAUTY RANCH STYLE

New, all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Double lavatories, fireplace, well boy, utility room. More than 1800 sq. ft. Spacious lot. Financial assistance available. YOU WILL LOVE IT! Price \$98,500. Drive by 6502 Shawnee Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Salesman on location. Go north on Lamesa Rd. to 349, ranchland Estates sign, turn east 2 blocks, turn north 1 block, if interested, call collect to 806-762-5325 or 706-762-6807.

OLIVER CATES AGENCY 1635 BROADWAY LUBBOCK, TX 79401

SUTTON PLACE CONDOMINIUMS

601 George Ave.

2 Blocks West Of

Big Spring St.

Homes Available Now

For Immediate Occupancy

Starting At \$59,500

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RAMCON 563-4480



36 PLAZA CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD
SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT

NEW LISTINGS

LANCASHIRE-This beautiful French Country design by Bob Henshaw Builders has 4 baths, 3 living areas-den, formal living and gameroom-2 dining areas, and fireplace	\$250,000
MOSS-Gorgeous private townhome across from park. Each of 3 bedrooms has private bath. Secluded patio. Huge kitchen with many built-ins and desk, wet bar. His and hers baths in master bedroom. Assumable loan	\$134,500
CRESTGATE-2 construction by Glenn Pine 4 BD, 3BA, 2 dining area, 2 Living area FP	\$170,000
GREENTREE BLVD-2 bedroom, 2 bath, Santa Fe townhouse, stunning view of golf course	\$181,500
GREENTREE BLVD-3 bedroom, 3 bath, townhouse by Canatex	\$229,500

TWO BEDROOMS

BRUNSON-2 Br, 1 Bath in great location. 10 x 12 workshop & 8 x 8 storage	\$55,000
--	----------

THREE BEDROOMS

BOYD-3/2 carport /2 LA with courtyard entrance. Huge Back yard with large work shop & covered parking for RV or boat	\$82,500
GOLF COURSE-Beautiful well kept home in Cule-de-3/2/2, enclosed patio	\$95,000
HYDE PARK-3/2 with FP, low equity assumable loan	\$102,500
NORTH 1-Very well maintained home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 dining areas. Large den with fireplace	\$128,500
MERCEDES-3/2 w/1 LA	\$65,000*
MICHIGAN-3 BR, 2 Bath, 2 LA, 2 DA, with fireplace. 1 BR 1 Bath attached apt.	\$119,000
OHIO-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car carport. Well maintained home on large lot. Owner need to sell	\$81,000
OHIO-3 BR, 1 bath	\$43,750*
SWEETBRIAR-Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home on quiet street. New carpet and cathedral ceiling with fan. THOMASON-3 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas-formal living-dining and large game room	\$69,000
SHADY OAK-3 bedroom, 3 1/4 baths, 2 story with tile roof. Every luxury. Fantastic view of Greentree golf course	\$255,000
STUTZ-3 BR, 2 bath, 2 LA, 2 dining areas, spacious rooms	\$123,750
TEJAS-A frame design. 2 BR upstairs, 1 BR down. 28 x 25 sun deck	\$99,900
WARD-Lovely, light and bright 3 BR, 2 bath, one living area, sprinklered, refg air, with game swim pool. Assumable non-escalating loan. Call Betty	\$130,000
WINFIELD-Beautifully redecorated home in a highly prestigious area. Completely carpeted and draped. New paint inside and out. Water well and 20 x 20 workshop. 3/2/2	\$96,000

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

AUBURN-His & hers baths in master BR. 3 car garage, sprinklered, 4/3 and gameroom equity buy	\$192,500
CUTHBERT-Unique contemporary. Heated pool, enormous master suite with dble fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, updated with new everything	\$325,000
DARTMOUTH-5 BR, 4 baths, 2 LA, 2 DA, 2 car garage. Wet bar lava sprinklered	\$235,000
DENGAR-Northwest and six years young. 4/2/2 with two living areas, refg air fireplace, corner lot, professional landscaping	\$110,000
HARVARD-Magnificent huge and lovely 5 Br, 4 baths, two living areas, custom built home. Beautiful updated kitchen, fireplace, refg air	\$225,000
HIGH SKY-Elegant-quality-originaity highlight this Executive home built for the most discriminating buyer. Amenities must be seen, 4 BR, gameroom, single LA. Lovely built in features. Low maintenance yard	Call
HUMBLE-Charming low maintenance yard with huge trees, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas	\$190,000
HYDE PARK-4 BR, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 3 ceiling fans. Loads of shelves and work-benches	\$139,000
LOCKHEED-Prestigious custom home with pool and bath house, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and fireplace	\$330,000
PRINCETON-4 BR, 2 baths, 2 car garage	\$150,000*

TOWNHOUSES AND CONDOMINIUMS

GOFFREY-2 story, 2 BR, 2 Bath, 2 story, townhouse, with FP and refg air, wet bar, and 2 car rear entry garage, new concept and only	\$83,500
---	----------



LOCAL REALTOR OFFICE

MLS



RELO

Patsy Weimaker, GRI, CRS.....	682-8906
Sarah Crowe.....	694-8382
Louise Culver, GRI, CRS.....	682-9835
Bill Perry.....	694-1886
Neill Moore.....	684-9078
Betty Ford.....	684-4177
Pat Howard, GRI.....	694-3596
Camilla McLaughlin.....	684-5139
Helen Pogue.....	682-7513
Joan Ramey.....	684-6844
Christine Jacques.....	682-8033
Sue Birdall.....	684-3848
*Sale Pending	

GODFREY-Bond Assumption. Contemporary 3 bedrooms townhouse or 2 bedrooms and a gameroom. 11 1/4% loan, \$31,000 equity	\$165,000
LAFAYETTE PLACE-Two story townhome in quiet development. Professionally decorated, cobblestone streets. 2 BR, 3 baths, 2 car garage	\$170,000
LANHAM-2 bedroom, 2 bath, townhome built by Hickey. Curved driveway. Washing machine will stay	\$83,000
SIESTA-duplex 2 BR each side. Nice condition, lovely window covering, fresh paint outside	\$136,000
SPRINGMEADOW-Spectacular townhome by Bradley, 2 BR, 3 baths, 1 LA, 2 dining areas	\$169,500
WARD-patio townhome with luxury appointments. Built around large courtyard. Owner will finance	\$185,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

TRUITT CRAFT Although new Midland, years of experience and expertise highlight his top quality construction. You'll find the man and his product truly a credit to our housing industry, his first project is underway in Skyline Terrace. A beautiful 3 bedroom on Godfrey priced at	\$121,000
BOBBY FRIDAY WHITTLE WAY-3 BR, 2 Bath, 2 car garage and Breakfast area	\$92,500
WHITTLE WAY-3/2/2 Divided master bath and Mansard Ceiling in MBR	\$93,500
WHITTLE WAY-3 Br, 2 Bath, double lavatories in Master, wet bar	\$91,000
WHITTLE WAY-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage	\$91,000

H-P ASSOCIATES

80 Houses for Sale 81 Houses for Sale 82 Lots & Acreage 83 Lots & Acreage 84 Lots & Acreage 85 Farms & Ranches 86 Business Property Sales 87 Business Property Sales

BUNNIE KENT, REALTORS, INC. 684-6361 1906 Illinois, M.L.S. 684-6363

CRESTRIDGE-4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 1 LIVING AREA, FORMAL DINING, COVERED PATIO AND FRONT PORCH, BUILT BY GLEN PINE. \$149,000

MAXWELL-LOVELY 4 BR., 2 LIVING AREAS, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, ASSUMABLE LOAN, STOREHOUSE, NICE YARD, TOP LOCATION. \$135,000

MANOR-NEARLY NEW 3 BR-FIREPLACE, REF-AIR, SPRINKLERED YARD, TOP CONDITION, CEILING FAN, ASSUMABLE ONE POINT BELOW GOING RATE. \$94,500

CRESTGATE-4 BEAUTIFUL CAROL GRAFA HOME, 4 BEDROOMS, LOVELY CARPET AND DRAPES, SPRINKLERED YARD 2 LIVING AREAS, NEARLY NEW. \$165,000

FAIRVIEW-YOU CAN STILL CHOOSE YOUR CARPET AND WALLPAPER, NEW 4 BEDROOM BY JERRY HAYES, EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT, 2 LIVING AREAS. \$120,750

MONTICELLO-ATTRACTIVE 3 BR., 2 LIVING AREAS, HEATED POOL, TWO FIREPLACES, LOW MAINTENANCE YARD, ALSO A JACUZZI. \$225,000

GULF-A MAGNIFICENT 5 BEDROOM, 2 LIVING AREAS, FORMAL DINING, HEATED POOL, DECORATED BY J. ELLSWORTH POWELL. \$425,000

CRESTWOOD-TOWNHOUSES BY BILL ALLEN, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS, LIVING-DINING COMBINATION, ATRIM, SPRINKLERED BEDS, 3 BR, THREE BATHS. \$122,500

Meadow Drive-Great Assumption, CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM, NICE YARD. \$48,500

STANOLIND-IN MA-MAR, 3 BEDROOM 2 LIVING AREAS-LOVELY YARD, NICE TREES, FORMAL DINING. \$134,500

McDONALD-NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 LIVING AREAS-FIREPLACE, OWNER IS ANXIOUS TO SELL, PLEASE MAKE US AN OFFER ON THIS NICE HOUSE. \$94,500

LAFAYETTE PLACE-SOMETHING SPECIAL, LIKE BEING IN ANOTHER WORLD, TWO STOREY TOWNHOUSE, HEATED POOL, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 LIVING AREAS. \$197,000

LOUISIANA-LOTS OF CHARM, 2 BEDROOM, HEATED POOL, CABANNA, NEELY-DUPLEXES, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS, 2 CAR GARAGES, FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS, GOOD INVESTMENTS. \$130,000

TEXAS-ZONED OFFICE, SUPER LOCATION, 3 BEDROOM, FORMAL DINING, LIVING ROOM, ROOM TO EXPAND. \$216,000

HOLIDAY HILL-ROAD 21 ACRES, ZONED LR2, CLOSE TO HIGHWAY, OFFICE BUILDING, EXCELLENT PROPERTY... \$177,500

LOTS ON BOYD-100 x 134. \$22,500

GREENWOOD-78.35 ACRES, SOUTH OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL. \$313,400

GREENWOOD-8.89 ACRES, WEST OF GREENWOOD-GROCERY. \$44,495

EAST CO. RD 129-OLD HOME & MOBIL HOME HOOK-UP NEEDS WORK. \$20,000

LOTS ON ALTA-ZONED FOR DUPLEXES, EACH. \$80,000

DUPLEX EACH SIDE IS AN EFFICIENCY UNIT, ONE SIDE HAS HEATING AND COOLING UNIT, REFRIGERATOR AND STOVE, THE OTHER DOES NOT... \$80,000

Helen Brooks 684-7610
Terri Campbell 685-1994
Charles Barber 697-1604
Bunnie Kent 684-6363
May Adelaide Barber 697-1604
Randy Maloney 684-5434
Opal Diemer 685-8965
Karen Caramero 688-5518

LAND

LOOK NO MORE

- Residential Lots
- Duplex Lots
- Apartment Land
- All Over Midland

SOUTHLAND REAL ESTATE 697-7831

FAIRGROUNDS ADDITION

A planned industrial development of 170 acres, located just east of Midland city limits on Highway 80 at Fairgrounds Road.

- Large 100' x 200' (1/4 acre plus) tracts
- Paved streets, dedicated alleyways, no city taxes, clean waterable restrictions.
- On-premise sales office open daily.

J.W. SNOW REALTY 682-4689

DOWNTOWN LOTS

34,625 sq. ft. of vacant land on corner zoned for office or will accept offer subject to rezoning to "C1". Property fronts on two busy streets.

Call Penny or Mona Independent Realty Assoc. 683-9118

82 Out of Town Realty

PICTURESQUE 161 acre horse ranch with a 3100 sq. ft. house. Guest house, nice trees and lake. Located 6 miles east of Sherman in North Texas. 70 miles north of Dallas. Owner financed. Call Fannin Realty, 214-583-8538.

Lubbock property, 320 acres located 2 miles southwest of Lubbock in the path of current residential development. 1/2 minerals, priced to sell. Duwayne Nichols, Sherman's Inc., 806-792-3733 or 806-794-4109.

RUIDOSO IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4 bedroom, 3 bath new home. Sierra Blanca view from nearly every room.

Call 505-252-4686. Prestige Real Estate Inc.

83 Lots & Acreage

CALICHE pit for sale. Close-in. \$8,000. Call 756-3841.

TAKE over 40 acres West Texas ranch. 1200 Acres with 4 mile Colorado River. Deer, Turkey, Klein pasture. All minerals. Owner finance. 1993 Acres 4 miles South of Brady. Good working ranch - Owner finance. We have numerous other ranches, various sizes and improvements. Call us for assistance in selling, locating, or exchanging ranches in Central Texas. **BRADY REALTY** Box 710, Brady, TX 76825 915-597-2972 or 915-597-0161 597-2235 or 597-0161 Frank and Buddy Corder

RUIDOSO

New 3 bedroom condominium with all the extras. Located in beautiful Innsbrook Village on pit and putt golf course, trout ponds, tennis courts, pool and club. Available by the week or 3 day minimum.

Contact Dr. John Storkley 512-273-4675 or write 17 Jade Dr. Victoria, TX 77904 For reservations.

MARBLE FALLS

2 BR., 2 BA., 2 kitchen including mother-in-law apartment on about 120 ft. of waterfront, lot size 120x300. 4 Br., 3 Ba home on 5 acres-700 ft. commercial highway frontage. Approximately 6000 sq. ft. under roof, backyard has creek with bridge, stocked with bass. \$250,000. 2 story, 4 flex apartments. 2 BR, 1 BA, FNMA financing available. Good inv. \$137,500. Tutor Real Estate 512-693-3165 and weekends 598-8284.

ANDREWS COUNTY

200 Acres, good improvements, 3 irrigation wells, approximately 2200 gal/min. underground pipe, all automated. Planted in alfalfa. 3 bdrm., 2 ba brick house, plus 3 bdrm., 1 ba, tenant house. On pavement. Excellent terms-owner will carry papers at 10% interest. Call for more information. \$398,500.00. Dene Kelly Realtors 699-0444 Gennye Ford 685-1121

LOVELY red brick on corner lot, 2 living areas, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, garage, block fence, bearing pecans, exceptionally clean. Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, stucco, fenced yard with outside building that can be used as beauty shop or extra bedroom. 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, detached 2 car garage, 5 acres land outside city limits, water well. LARGE 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2300 sq. ft. living, 2 car garage, extremely nice. **PAIGE EILAND REAL ESTATE** 304 N. ST. PETER STANTON, TX 756-3481 756-3725, 756-3408

FOR SALE HALF ACRE MOBILE HOME LOTS

Well and Septic Tank Split-Roll Fences Paved Streets.

Southern Meadows

Located 3 miles South of City Limits on Sparks Rd. off of the Rankin Highway

686-9322

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

LAND • OFFICE 682-4878 • LAND

Commercial, Residential tracts, 1 1/4 to 100 acres, restricted, terms. On Andrews Hwy., west of Midland. S. Camp 366-8749 Helen Cantrell 683-5823 Ava Young 694-5160

ATTENTION BUILDERS

NEW SUBDIVISION

N.W. MIDLAND

192 Single family lots 60 Townhome lots 28 Duplex lots

CONTACT:

Ed Lasater

CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN 697-2231

1 1/2 acres for mobile home, water well, no pump, 12 1/2 miles East of Midland \$6500 cash 684-4814.

Mobile home lot, 50x140 ft. \$6500. All utilities available. Call 682-0494 or 684-9630.

Lot for sale, 50x140 ft. See or 505 S. Adams. Paved street. \$3600. Call 682-1514 bet 2 & 5 PM.

Take up payments make 4 past due payments of \$46.22 and assume loan of \$2495. On 2 lots near lake Brownwood. O.K. for mobile homes & campers, utilities available. 915-784-5655 or 915-752-6097.

Builders, 30 single family detached lots, curb and gutter, city water, restriction. Located in West Odessa. \$11,500 per lot. Call 699-4153 or 697-6959.

THE MOST READY BUILT FOR THE MONEY

Large, new, 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerator on the way. On county Road 1150.

683-5021

CONTINUOUS LOTS

35 undeveloped, in the center of new housing starts. Lot size average 70 ft. x 100 ft. Homes are selling for \$35,000 to \$60,000 in this area zoned 1F-2. Lot cost each \$3,500.

Patrick Alemon 682-5933 Anytime

100,000 sq. ft. commercial site on W. Florida. Zoned C-3. Multi-use, commercial, office or industrial. Contact: **CASBEER & ASSOCIATES** 686-8700

10 ACRES

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE

1 mile E. of I-20 ON HIGHWAY 158 **683-3110**

RESTRICTED Residential

3 Acres in Sanders Park, east of Gardendale, in Ector County, 16 mi. NW of Midland, 2 mi. West 1788 N. Mobile homes. Residential 1200 sq. ft. min. 60% masonry outside walls. \$25,500. Call Marilyn Walker 684-8448, HANCO 563-4480

OWNER FINANCED

Prime 16.08 acre tract on Cloverdale Rd. Owner will carry for ten years with \$13,000 down. Jerry W. Snow Realty 682-4689

BY OWNER

6 acres Rankin Hwy. frontage. Water well, one horse sub. pump. House with storage. Small house for office. Call 684-7636.

Owner Financed 1/3 Down

2 acre homesteads for mobile home. 8 1/2 miles Southeast of Midland. Good water. \$5000 per acre and less. Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, Conrad Lloyd 694-4814, Frank Noll 684-5505.

12.5 ACRE APARTMENT SITE

Ready to build in N.W. Midland

CONTACT: ED LASATER

CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN

COMMERCIAL LOT across from Midland County Club. 100 x 217, paved frontage, city water. Start construction before June with no city restrictions. \$47,500. Days 682-4488 or Eve. 684-6140 after 5pm/agent.

4 acres for sale, Hwy. 80 frontage. 2 miles East of Fairgrounds Road. 682-8487, 682-7638.

GREENWOOD--restricted. 2.08 acres on Cleveland Hwy. Call after 5 and weekends. 684-5218.

84 Farms & Ranches

505 acres on head of Lampasas River lots of timber & brush, excellent deer & turkey hunting. 3-bdrm brick home, all-minerals. \$725 per acre good financing.

628 acres mountain top range, timber & brush good deer & turkey hunting also good live stock place. 1/2 minerals, no house. \$475 per acre 10 % 10 year note.

220 acres on payment older country home, some cultivation, balance grass & timber, spring fed branch. \$550 per acre.

Rusty Burkett Real Estate Office 817-471-5520 Night 915-948-3388 817-471-5770

5.02 ACRE-RANCH

\$8,995 FULL PRICE

\$195 DOWN PAYMENT

\$99 PER MONTH

Near beach and boat marinas. Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri. Road frontage. New survey by licensed engineer. Iron Pins. Detailed survey map. Giant oaks and hickory in a grassy, parklike setting. Much wild game. Deer, wild turkey, fox, raccoon. Year around fishing. Wilderness area. Ideal location. Good high ground. Picture postcard beauty. Invest in America. This transaction can be handled completely by mail. Write Trustee, General Acceptance Co., Box 329, Osage Beach, Missouri 65065 or call:

COLLECT (314) 392-3743

NIGHTS (314) 392-3722

Sierra Realty W.K. "Skip" Shumpes Sierra Realty, Inc. 511 West Texas 682-7173 or (915) 584-7769 eves.

82,000 acres Gila National Forest in southwestern New Mexico. 10,734 acres deeded-no BLM. 4,000 yearlings for 6 months or 1,200 mother cows year long. High rolling grassland and pine covered mountains. Beautiful 2-story log home. Excellent financing or will consider exchange or sale of corporate stock.

10,000 acres 20 miles east of Marathon. 250 mother cows or equivalent sheep/goats. 40% mineral classified in active area. Half rugged pine covered mountains and canyons, half rolling grassland. 4 1/2 miles frontage on U.S. 90. Good water and improvements, excellent hunting.

6,700 acres Texas Hill Country. 1/2 mile Cherokee Creek. 10 spring fed tanks. 600 mother cows or equivalent sheep/goats. Rolling live oak covered hills and grassland-no mesquite, little cedar, 1/2 minerals, fantastic hunting, excellent Seller financing.

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE

RANCHES-FARM LAND-COMMERCIAL OIL PROPERTIES-INVESTMENT LAND • M.L.S.

Suite 300 Midland 682-5661

640 acres for sale by owner, all in cultivation. Seven irrigation wells, small creek, 3 bdrm house, very attractive financing. Adjacent 4 more sections of farmland that are also for sale. Outstanding investment potential. (915) 693-2227, 397-2221

CREATED BY GOD.

This beautiful 3 acre original, is located in the hill country South of Llano, lots of trees, a creek, garden spot, and a view. Owner finance 10% down, 10% interest 15 year. Call collect 915-247-5400 or 247-5452: 247-5883 Evenings.

2,000 A. with mile of lake frontage. 5 b. brick boat dock, redwood deck, 1000 A. well irrigated, 5% down payment. Owner will finance for 15 years at 12 3/4 interest. Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

689 Acre farm in Midland Area with 11 irrigation wells and underground piping. The property has a large unfished pond and a trailer house. \$500 per acre. Call 535-2238 or 682-2120.

225 acres with spring, in very scenic country, good deer, turkey, javelina country. \$300 per acre. 5% down payment. Owner will finance for 15 years at 12 3/4 interest. Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

20 acre river front. One of the most scenic places in Texas. Beautiful clear water. Great for swimming, 3 pound bass to 40 pound catfish. \$1395 down. \$331 per month. Call owner. 1-800-292-7420.

Hamilton County

505 acres on head of Lampasas River lots of timber & brush, excellent deer & turkey hunting. 3-bdrm brick home, all-minerals. \$725 per acre good financing.

628 acres mountain top range, timber & brush good deer & turkey hunting also good live stock place. 1/2 minerals, no house. \$475 per acre 10 % 10 year note.

220 acres on payment older country home, some cultivation, balance grass & timber, spring fed branch. \$550 per acre.

Rusty Burkett Real Estate Office 817-471-5520 Night 915-948-3388 817-471-5770

5.02 ACRE-RANCH

\$8,995 FULL PRICE

\$195 DOWN PAYMENT

\$99 PER MONTH

HORSESHOE BAY REALTY, INC.

- Beautiful waterfront townhome, fully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, garage plus carport, enclosed patio, boat lift, decks on all levels, ready to move in now. \$388,000.00.
- Waterfront townhome, new, 3 level, decks, 3 baths, 3 bed, or 2 bed with game room, boat life, garage, carport. \$198,000.00.
- Golf course house, see fairly from both sides of house, 3 bed, 3 bath, 2 car garage, patio, 2 a/c and water heaters. \$190,000.00.
- Efficiency 1 bedroom unit, rental pool property if desired, fully furnished. \$40,000.00.
- Waterfront townhome, 4 bed, 4 bath, garage, boat lift, new, construction to be finished by April 15. \$275,000.00.

Box 7793 MARBLE FALLS, TX. 78654 512-598-5212

ROCKPORT waterfront. Lots in Bahia Bay, or inter-coastal, extra wide paved front and back yard. 1,512-729-2256. Security Real Estate Inc.

BEST VIEW LAKE BROWNWOOD

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house overlooking Lake Brownwood. Spacious front and back yard. Redwood sun deck, fireplace. Large garage and basement. Excellent vacation or retirement home. Boat docks near by. \$74,600. Call John Bogg 915-646-0536 646-2249 646-9431

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND

Luxurious condominium. Laguna Madre Bay, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar. Pool, boat docks, fishing pier adjacent to a full marina.

Lake Amistad - 5 acres in Rio Diablo development. Waterfront. One mile from Rough Canyon Marina.

Developers - 55 acres bordering Big Spring City limits. Great investment property 1/2 minerals.

Sun County Realtors

Call Collect

(915)267-3613 or 263-8801

66 Business Property Sales

pretty 15 unit motel, doing good. Small town, 1 1/2 acre, owner financed. Other interests. \$165,000. 806-271-4540.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 150'x140'

Well Sited. Ideal for office building. Good location. Free Nobles and Associates. 683-7277.

7 ACRES, 2 miles from city limits, unrestricted, good water. 630 ft. paved frontage. 3,100,000.00 Call 683-5021.

Established art and craft shop with gallery, framing, and class area. Located in west Texas area. Send inquiries to: Box 6933, Odessa, TX 79761.

1/2 acre or larger lots. Located in beautiful area. Close in but outside city limits. Suitable for retail, industrial or warehouse usage. Paved frontage. 333-6018.

DAVID HALL'S SOUTHLAND Real Estate 697-7831

COMBINATOR FOR LEASE

Office space and 4,000 feet of warehouse. Fenced yard, overhead doors, paved lot, ample parking and close to downtown. Available May 1, 1982.

CALL 694-7683

FOR SALE: Two 14'x65' Mobile

Offices equipped as follows: 3-ton A/C/Heat unit, steel entrance doors, 1 beam chassis with triple axle and electric brakes, two 6'x8' vestibule sections, sliding windows with storm doors, 2nd floor construction, white baked enamel aluminum exterior, tile floors. For details contact Wayne Weaver. Call 683-8315.

Parking Lot 300 cars, paved & completely improved, tremendous appreciation & tax shelter. Minimum management & maintenance no down payment. 10 1/4 % 30 yrs. if you could qualify. 806-799-2737 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon thru Thursday.

SALT WATER DISPOSAL

Well in Howard County with excellent producing income. For further details contact: **Rick Yodon at 684-7465 694-2047**

MURKIN FOR SALE. On going tracts of 100 and 200 acre tracts, with brokerage division. Fully operational with 10 year track record. 40,000 sq ft greenhouse, 10,000 sq ft shade house. New, nice building and inventory on 15 acres with an additional 45 acres in commercial peach orchard located in the Texas Hill Country near Austin and San Antonio. \$550,000.00. Please phone 512-693-4343 N.G.D. REALTORS P.O. Drawer 430 Marble Falls, Texas 78654

PERMIAN BASIN INVESTMENT

10,000 sq. ft. building (half city sq. block) 2 blocks from downtown. Multi-purpose building with 3 street frontage. Priced at \$240,000. Current appraisal \$286,000. (505) 393-7161

Nights: 393-4750, John Ethridge (505) 397-7019

Nights: 393-7895, Charles Wages

87 Investment Property

ATTENTION INVESTORS 4-PLEXES

- Tax Shelter
- Cash Flow
- Equity
- Appreciation

\$140,000

SOUTHLAND REAL ESTATE 697-7831

INVESTORS DUPLEXES

- Cash Flow
- Tax Shelter
- Equity
- Appreciation

\$87,000

SOUTHLAND REAL ESTATE 697-7831

INDUSTRIAL SITE

170 acres, sub-divided into 11 new tracts. Prime area for business and industry. Good location in a high traffic, growing area. On premise sales office open daily.

JERRY W. SNOW REALTY 682-4689

Appraisal price on 7 acres in developing commercial area, just outside city limits. 683-5181

Downtown (Lubbock Texas, business building next door to bank, plenty of parking area, on corner. Now is the time to look. For more information 806-795-2836, eves 806-795-2836.

MOTEL SITE-20 and Rankin Hwy. \$1 per square foot, 2 acres minimum. Good land. Ready to build on, new. North of I-20. 686-7024.

640 acres for sale by owner, all in cultivation. Seven irrigation wells, small pond, 3 bdrm house, very attractive financing. Adjacent 4 more sections of farmland that are also for sale. Outstanding investment potential. (915) 693-2227, 397-2221.

MOBILE HOME PARK

Complete with four small mobile homes, a one bedroom house and space for more mobile homes. Good retirement income. Call Robert at HANCO, REALTORS 682-6264

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

DUPLEX. 3br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, fireplace, each side. Close to schools and shopping. Priced to sell. Call Carolyn Nickell, 685-1186. Adobe Inc. Realtors, 694-9548.

FOR SALE 1 or 2 Lots

LR-2 on Eastside, Excellent location for restaurant or hardware store. At \$3.00 per sq. ft. **697-3831**

FOR SALE OR LEASE

4000 sq. ft. of office - warehouse space on 1 acre fenced caliche yard. **CASBEER & ASSOCIATES** 686-8700

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL and agricultural

buildings. Built to customers specifications. Turn-key construction. We build and finance. Contemporary Contracting Company 697-4771 or 697-2231. After 6:00, 683-3204. An affiliate of Home Savings Association.

METAL-WAREHOUSE

New, 3 offices, reception area, 2 bath, coffee bar, plush carpet. Paneling plus 800 sq. ft. in rear w/4 sky lights. 12 x 12 overhead door. Well insulated, fenced. Fast growing area. \$120,000. Hazel Hellums Realtor 682-8027

10 ACRES COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Highway Frontage 1 mile E. of I-20 on Highway 158 **683-3110**

OWNER SAYS SELL

25 acres 2 miles South of Interstate 20 on East side of Rankin Hwy., no restrictions, please present offers.

LEROY STEWART, REALTY 683-2556

OFFICE BUILDING FOR TRADE

Approximately 3800 sq. ft. office building in Friona, Farmer County, Texas. Nine separate offices, two large lobbies, six bath rooms, six separate air conditioners, and heating units. Potential rental income of \$1500 per month total. At present 40% of building rented to Accounting firm and insurance business. Will trade even for home in Midland of value of \$120,000 to 130,000. Call 915-699-7926 after 6:00 P.M. and on weekends during weekdays 915-697-2231 ext 271.

WILD RIVER CANYON IS FOR SALE

lots are being sought for over 14 acres of C-3 zoned land, appraised at over \$2,000,000, located near the southeast corner of Andrews Highway and Loop 250 and which contains Wild River Canyon. Also zoned C-3. Approximately 10 buildings are included in the sale, along with numerous water structures. Personal property and equipment are not included unless bids specifically state. The property is ideal for continued use as a theme park, or for conversion to apartments, condominiums, townhouses or office and commercial use. Plans are available for conversion of the park land and adjacent 30 acres, also zoned C-3 into an office campus. In addition the numerous landscaping improvements, waterways, and existing buildings make the site ideal for an architecturally pleasing apartment, condominium or townhouse development. Separate bids are being solicited for personal property and equipment, arcade equipment, architectural specialties and ride equipment. Minimum bids are \$5000. Items will not be sold on a piecemeal basis. Bids and inquiries from serious parties may be directed to: **BETNE, INC.** P.O. Box 8539 Midland, Texas 79703 Telephone 697-2352

Plans, plans and appraisal are available at 5225 W. Princeton, Suite 4. Owners reserve the right to accept or reject any bids.

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

We have motel sites - existing apartments - development land - office sites - townhouse lots - retail sites.

JACK HOUSE ENTERPRISES (915) 683-6921 Midland, TX

ROBERT LEE LAKE SPENCER 10.79

Acres w/ trailer park, cafe, grocery and bait store. 30 Pecan trees, well and city water. Good income and equity, and assumable loan at 9%. Call 682-3138, after 5 PM. Mon thru Thurs.

11 office complex located on W. Wall with 1500 sq. ft. of shop or office space and 3000 plus sq. ft. of connection warehouse space plus 1/2 acre of parking. Contact: **CASBEER & ASSOCIATES** 686-8700

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Commercial building located on S. Big Spring. 7000 sq. ft. on 2 lots. Presently plumbing, previously used as machine & welding shop. MUCH POTENTIAL IN EXCELLENT LOCATION.

DEED REAL ESTATE 694-9666

FOR SALE ON LOOP 250 1 Lot C-3

With 2400 sq. ft. building. Excellent location for restaurant or other business. 107x250 CORNER LOT. **697-3831**

1/2 ACRE FOR SALE

Zone MF2 Less than 2.00 per ft. **697-3831**

CAREFUL... IT'S LOADED

Here's the place that's ideal for your growing family to S-P-E-E-A-D out in. A completely all electric and air conditioned home with well to wall carpeting, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 lovely baths and garden door leading to covered patio. Nice kitchen with indirect lighting, GE self-cleaning oven, space saver microwave oven, breakfast bar and separate dining area. Open living room with ceiling fan and woodburning rock fireplace with heated hearth. 2 car garage and other extras.

\$87,500

HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264

BUILDER "ASSIST" WITH FINANCING

Live in beautiful Wyndwood Estates with these amenities:

- Whirlpool Appliances
- Built-in Microwave
- Trash Compactor
- Intercom System
- Skylights in Kitchen
- Central Vacuum System
- Wet Bar
- Cathedral Ceiling
- Sunken Living Room
- Fireplace
- Double Pane Windows
- R19 Insulation in Walls
- Sliding Doors from Master Bedroom to Covered Patio
- Refrigerated Air Conditioning
- Cold Air Return
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Car Garage

Builder will assist in your financing. To see call:

HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264

81 Suburban Homes

COUNTRY Living 2 miles west of Holiday Hill Road on 800 ft. lot. One acre lots, 3500 sq. ft. under construction. (SOLD). Build from your plans or mine. Good water, C. Grass Building. 694-8667.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

1.25 Acres adjacent to City. Consists of a modern 3-Bd, home & mobile home, hook-ups & new septic system for additional mobile homes. Large work shed & various other improvements, immediate possession. Call Harlan Michael 699-4911 697-1970

GREEN TREE NEARING COMPLETION

Beautiful and unusual 2 story home. 3 bdrms - 2 1/2 ba. on Golf Course. Upstairs study with sun deck. Open, flowing plan for easy entertaining. All the amenities. For more details Call **Helen Cantrell 683-5825 Kniffen Real Estate**

4502 STILLMEADOW

Professionally decorated. 3 Bdrm. 2 Bth. Landscaped. 13 3/4 % .30 YR. Financing available **\$175,000.**

LANSTON MON-ARCH REALTORS Liz Wells, Associate 694-9418

NEED TO LEAVE

73 acres near Brady-35 in Klein grass-6yr. brk, turn, 2 bed, 2 bath, 2 C atch, garage, WBFP, CH&A, garden, fr. trees, 20X40 pole barn, steel corral, well, tank, creek, other out bldgs & equipment. \$150,000. (915) 463-5553

MCULLOUGH COUNTRY

406 acres with 70 acres cultivated. Deer, Turkey, Owner finance. 1200 Acres with 4 mile Colorado River. Deer, Turkey, Klein pasture. All minerals. Owner finance. 1993 Acres 4 miles South of Brady. Good working ranch - Owner finance. We have numerous other ranches, various sizes and improvements. Call us for assistance in selling, locating, or exchanging ranches in Central Texas. **BRADY REALTY** Box 710, Brady, TX 76825 915-597-2972 or 915-597-0161 597-2235 or 597-0161 Frank and Buddy Corder

RUIDOSO

New 3 bedroom condominium with all the extras. Located in beautiful Innsbrook Village on pit and putt golf course, trout ponds, tennis courts, pool and club. Available by the week or 3 day minimum.

Contact Dr. John Storkley 512-273-4675 or write 17 Jade Dr. Victoria, TX 77904 For reservations.

MARBLE FALLS

2 BR., 2 BA., 2 kitchen including mother-in-law apartment on about 120 ft. of waterfront, lot size 120x300. 4 Br., 3 Ba home on 5 acres-700 ft. commercial highway frontage. Approximately 6000 sq. ft. under roof, backyard has creek with bridge, stocked with bass. \$250,000. 2 story, 4 flex apartments. 2 BR, 1 BA, FNMA financing available. Good inv. \$137,500. Tutor Real Estate 512-693-3165 and weekends 598-8284.

ANDREWS COUNTY

200 Acres, good improvements, 3 irrigation wells, approximately 2200 gal/min. underground pipe, all automated. Planted in alfalfa. 3 bdrm., 2 ba brick house, plus 3 bdrm., 1 ba, tenant house. On pavement. Excellent terms-owner will carry papers at 10% interest. Call for more information. \$398,500.00. Dene Kelly Realtors 699-0444 Gennye Ford 685-1121

LOVELY red brick on corner lot, 2 living areas, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, garage, block fence, bearing pecans, exceptionally clean. Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, stucco, fenced yard with outside building that can be used as beauty shop or extra bedroom. 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, detached 2 car garage, 5 acres land outside city limits, water well. LARGE 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2300 sq. ft. living, 2 car garage, extremely nice. **PAIGE EILAND REAL ESTATE** 304 N. ST. PETER STANTON, TX 756-3481 756-3725, 756-3408

82 Out of Town Realty

BARNHART industrial area, 71 acres with 2 large buildings. 915-392-3634. Steve Stewart Realtors.

OZONA industrial site. With 80 acres and buildings. 1 mile from I-20. 915-392-3634. Steve Stewart Realtors.

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