

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION
Vol. 53, No. 50 Daily 25¢, Sunday 30¢

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1982
4 SECTIONS, 56 PAGES

Budget: Congress balks, Reagan talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has no choice but to try to draft a budget "piece at a time" after the failure of President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. to resolve their differences on "dollars and philosophy" during a three-hour bargaining session.

"This doesn't mean that the government has broken down," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas. "Now it goes back to the orderly process of legislation in the House and in the Senate where it would have had to go in any event."
The president scheduled a nationally

broadcast address tonight (7 p.m. in Midland) to discuss the aftermath of his unprecedented Capitol Hill meeting Wednesday with O'Neill and other congressional leaders.
Most, if not all, of the major radio and television networks planned to broadcast the speech live.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, interviewed on the CBS-TV "Morning" show today, said of the president's speech:
"He'll lay out a program of where he thinks this country has to go.... You'll see a lot of the fighting Reagan qualities."

Regan said the president is now "going definitely on the offensive. He's got to work with the people to get his program through the Congress if he can't work with the congressional Democratic leaders."
Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "went the extra

mile and one step more" to work with the Democrats but that they refused his offer. "So now we turn to our own leadership and proceed with the budget," Speakes said.
"Our feeling is we simply were not met half way," said White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III.

Falklands peace plan under study

By The Associated Press

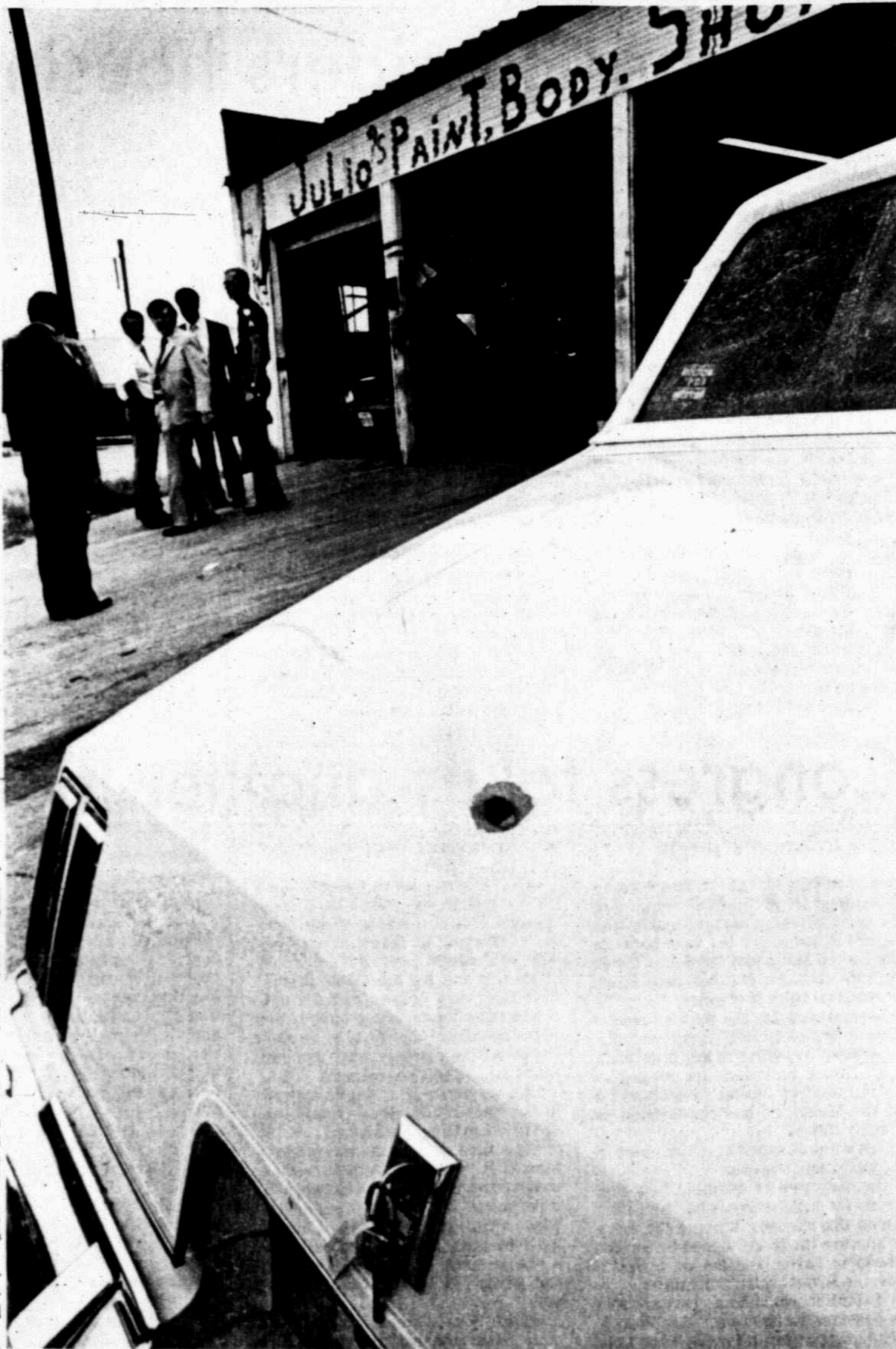
Argentina and Britain were studying a slightly amended U.S. proposal to head off war over the Falkland Islands, but the prospects for a diplomatic solution still appeared slight in both London and Buenos Aires.

Argentina's ruling three-man junta said it expected a British attack on the disputed islands before the weekend, and a Foreign Ministry source said the American proposal was substantially unchanged from the last one the junta rejected.

In London, Britain's announcement that it was extending its sea blockade of the Falklands to air traffic at dawn Friday was seen as the deadline for diplomacy. But British military sources said the assault probably would await the arrival in two or three days of paratroop reinforcements being flown out to join the 1,500 Royal Marines with the British war fleet.

As of Wednesday night, the State Department had received no response from Britain or Argentina to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig's latest peace proposals, said U.S. officials who declined to be identified.

State Department spokesman Dean Fisher said Haig was prepared to resume his shuttle between Buenos



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Related stories
and photo, Page 10A

Aires and London if that would help. The United States believes the situation is at a "critical stage." The time for diplomacy is "very, very short," said Fisher.

U.S. officials said the proposals submitted to Argentina and Britain Tuesday made only slight changes in a previous U.S. plan. The New York Times said they call for the withdrawal of Argentine troops from the Falklands, an end to British military threats, brief restoration of British rule over the island colony followed by a joint British-Argentine administration, and negotiations on the future status of the windswept islands 250 miles east of the Argentine coast.

However, the paper said the plan did not include a guarantee of eventual Argentine sovereignty as demanded by Argentina or the binding referendum sought by Britain to allow the 1,800 islanders, most of them of British ancestry, to decide their own future.

"The plan is under study and all diplomatic channels remain open," Public Information Secretary Rodolfo Baltierrez said in Buenos Aires.

"That is the official position," said a Foreign Ministry official, who declined to be identified. "Unofficially, the proposal appears to offer little new and seems unacceptable."

British government sources also reported "no fresh optimism" that a negotiated settlement can be reached.

The Times also reported that British military planners confirmed that small units of British troops had landed on the Falklands to prepare for the big assault. A similar report Tuesday in the Times of London was denied by the British government, but later it hedged, saying only that the report was speculation.

Shooting incident

City police and detectives confer during an investigation of a shooting incident in front of an eastside body shop about 10 a.m. today. One man was taken to the hospital with gunshot

wounds to the chest and a customer's car, which was parked in front of the body shop, was hit by stray bullets. Police were looking for two suspects who fled the scene in a brown car.

Few expected to cast ballots in Saturday's party primaries

By The Associated Press

If absentee ballots are any indication, most Texas voters will do something other than stand in line at the polls during Saturday's Democratic and Republican primaries.

Nevertheless, several candidates predicted that in their races they would draw the lion's share of the meager turnout predicted by Texas Secretary of State David Dean.

Dean, basing his prediction on absentee ballots in 50 counties where 72 percent of the state's voters live, estimated Wednesday only about 28 percent of the state's 6.6 million registered voters would turnout at the polls.

He said 36 percent of the voters

turned out for 1980 primaries and 39 percent for the 1978 primaries.

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Walter Mengden said reports from 23 area campaign chairmen show him an easy winner with 55 percent to 56 percent of the GOP vote.

Pete Snelson, a land commissioner candidate, said he returned a \$25,000 donation from Manges' political action committee. The Manges contribution "was greatly out of proportion to our other contributions," said Snelson.

Snelson drew heat from his Democratic opponents Wednesday for his decision to sponsor a constitutional amendment to abolish the state property tax. The amendment will be considered at a May 24 special session.

INSIDE TODAY

Signed by...

Noted artist Larry Dyke will be autographing prints at a show and sale to be held in Midland on Saturday.

— Page 14C

Around Town.....1B	Entertainment.....14C
Bridge.....8B	Lifestyle.....1B
Classified.....16D	Markets.....10C
Comics.....8B	Obituaries.....6A
Crossword.....8B	Solomon.....10B
Editorial.....14A	Sports.....1C
Energy.....11C	TV Schedule.....8B

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Chamber contemplates housing, highway problems

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation is operating under a no-growth plan for the state's thoroughfares and residents may be faced with tax increases to keep up with growth's demand, a highway official told the Midland Chamber of Commerce board of directors during its Wednesday session.

For the first time in many months, a quorum failed to show up to allow the chamber to vote on issues. But Charles Webb, assistant district engineer with the State Highway Department, pre-

sented an update on Loop 250 and other local road projects for the next 10 years. Afterward, some of the board members mused over the city's economic indicators and the prospect of too many housing units under construction.

BACK IN 1977, the State Highway Department drew up a need list for Midland County and that included the loop road, some frontage roads and some interchanges. "But due to money, we cut back on the interchanges," said Webb.

The only interchanges that will be constructed along the Loop to handle

traffic for the next 20 years will be at the intersections with Highway 349 (Big Spring), Midland Drive and Highway 158 (Andrews Highway).

And during this 20-year time frame, only the frontage roads will be constructed for use, said Webb.

Contracts have been awarded on most sections of the frontage roads with the final section to go out for bid this summer, he said. That last portion will be the west half of the North Route to Odessa from FM 1788 to 42nd Street.

The Highway Department has ordered signals for several intersections along the Loop, but Webb hesi-

tated to predict when the equipment would arrive. It's taken 1½ years to get some signals for another highway, he noted.

The second route into Midland Regional Air Terminal from the North Route has been delayed by differing appraisals. A third appraisal will be needed as comparison, according to Webb. The city of Midland has completed its portion of Spur 217, he added.

WIDENING HIGHWAY 349 from Wadley north for several miles until it

(See CHAMBER, Page 2A)

Few candidates facing opposition

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a four-part series examining the candidates and issues in Saturday's primary elections.

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

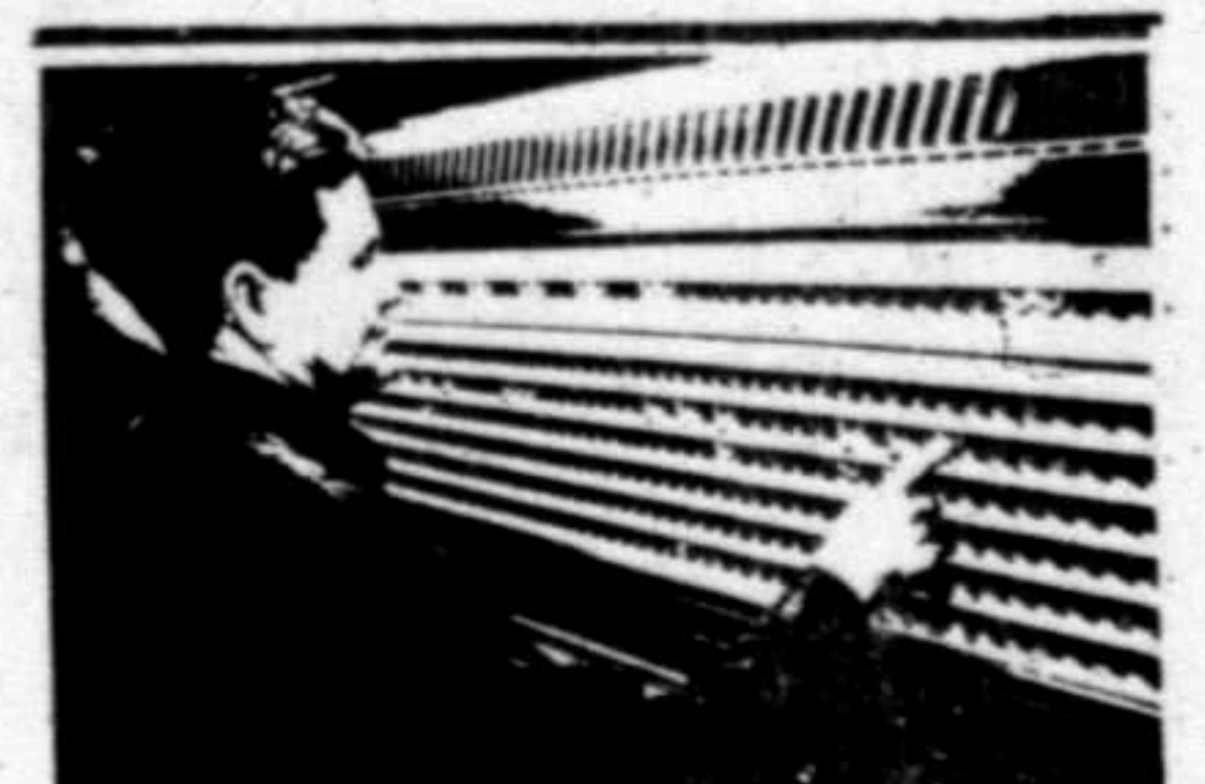
Most of the Midland County candidates for re-election are virtual shoo-ins in Saturday's Democratic Party and Republican Party primary elections. And, barring massive write-in campaigns, they confidently will stroll into additional four-year terms of office following the Nov. 2 general election.

But three Democratic officeholders are being challenged by Republicans at the county and precinct levels. And four Republicans seeking two public offices are trying to outdo each other in bidding for the voters' confidence at the election polls.

Of the 12 incumbents — from two district judges to one justice of the peace — who are candidates, only three may be out of jobs if the results of the Nov. 2 general election aren't in their favor. They are Democrats. Eight of the 12 incumbents are Democrats; four are Republicans.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY CANDIDATES

Democrats unopposed in the primary election and who have no opposition in the general election and who are guaranteed additional four-year terms in office include:



election 82

—Judge Vann Culp, 52, who has been presiding judge of 238th State Judicial District Court since its creation in 1977. Culp is a former president of the Midland Bar Association.

—County Court-at-Law Judge Willie DuBose, 42, who has presided over the court since its inception in 1978. He is a former Midland County county attorney.

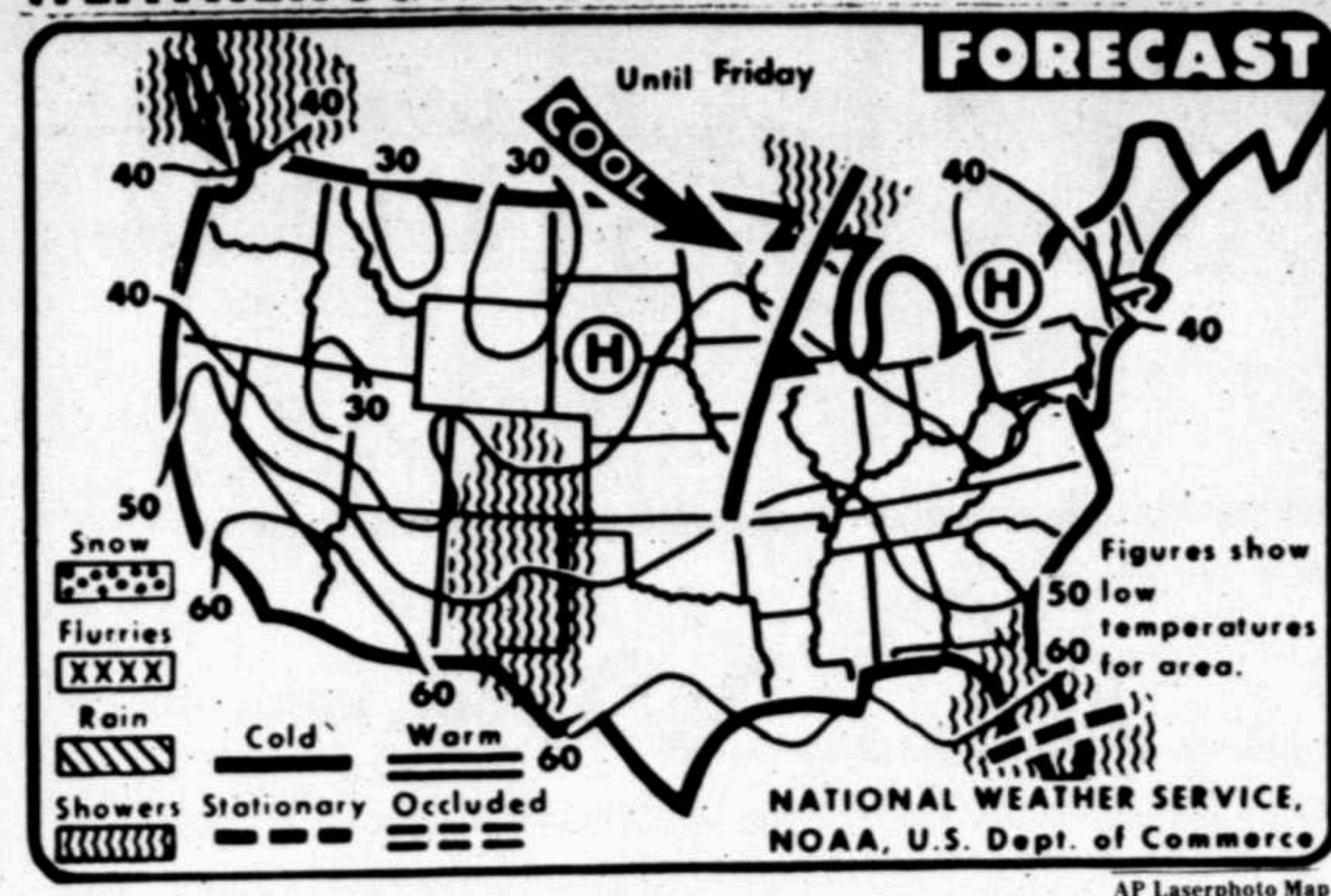
—County Clerk Roselle Cherry, county clerk since 1951 and who has been hailed by state officials and judges as one of the best — if not the best — clerks in the state.

—County Treasurer Dee Thompson, who has kept check on the county coffers since 1959.

—Darrell F. Smith, chairman of the

(See FEW, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service predicts rain for western Texas, south-east Georgia, most of Florida, most of New Mexico and most of Colorado.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Category (e.g., Yesterday's High, National Weather Service Readings) and Value.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City (e.g., Albany, Albuquerque) and Temperature/Condition.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and mild through Friday. Highs mainly 70s. Lows mid 40s northwest to mid 50s southeast.

Cooler temperatures expected in Basin

Slightly cooler conditions are expected Friday in the Permian Basin, with a strong possibility that the under-average rainfall total for the year may be added to.

Permain Mall employee missing

ODESSA — The disappearance of an Odessa man who worked at Permian Mall and the murder a week earlier of another mall employee have led to "unwarranted speculation" that the cases may be linked.

Man to be tried in father's death

From staff and wire reports CARLSBAD, N.M. — A 29-year-old Midland man accused of killing his father has been bound over for trial here on second-degree murder charges.

Lions Club establishes scholarship

The West Side Lions Club of Midland has established a memorial scholarship fund honoring the late Tom Nipp, past district governor of District 2A-1.

BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL April 24, 1982 Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Rodrigues Pina, 404 N. Baird St., a boy.

Few candidates opposed in primary

(Continued from Page 1A) county's Democratic Party. He is a lawyer. Democrats whose jobs are not threatened in the primary elections but who will be contending with Republican opposition in the Nov. 2 general election are:

1964, will face 45-year-old Bob Coonce in the general election. REPUBLICAN PARTY CANDIDATES The incumbent candidates who are aligned with the Grand Old Party and who are without opposition in the primary and general elections include:

Midland County judge and the county's chief administrator since 1978. Prior to his county judgeship, Ahders, 66, was Midland's Municipal Court judge for 10 years, in the preceding 26 years, he was a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

against the Democratic Party incumbent, Marge Wallis, in the Nov. 2 general election. Ms. Wood is an assistant purchasing agent for Sun Oil Co. and is a former lead deputy clerk in the District Clerk's Office.

Chamber considers housing, highways

(Continued from Page 1A) gets past Loop 250 should be under construction within a year, according to Webb. Questioned about the Interstate 20 overpass a few miles east of Midland which has been the site where several large tractor-trailer trucks have rolled over the side, Webb replied that a new surface has been put on the road.

on Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa, Webb said cars can't cross the thoroughfare. To relieve that problem, the Highway Department will be installing stop lights at the intersections with OIME and Coors Road.

"The really good news out of this is we're making big strides toward the housing crunch. There were 3,651 housing units permitted in 1981 and that was a record. For the first quarter this year, total residential construction was up 150 percent.

family units per month. That figure is down to 102, he said. A family unit consists of 2.79 persons. However, he noted that these family unit net gain figures come from water hookups and don't account for apartment or mobile home dwellers.

Congress takes another look at SALT II

By BARRY SCHWEID WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to a surge of anti-nuclear sentiment, Congress is taking another look at the never-ratified SALT II treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union to limit strategic bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

trim its nuclear arsenal without forcing a U.S. cutback. "SALT II restricts the Russians but it doesn't restrict us," said Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., a leader of the House drive. "There is no reason in the world why we shouldn't ratify it."

Joint Chiefs of Staff, were the leadoff witnesses. Weinberger told the panel: "Concern has been expressed that the Reagan administration has not moved fast enough on arms reductions negotiations, that we have been wasting time. Actually we have gained time."

Under the treaty, the Soviets must cut back 250 land-based or submarine-fired missiles or long-range bombers. Some experts say that while the Soviets are not violating any of the treaty's prohibitions, they may not carry out the reductions without formal U.S. ratification.

Police hunt for shooting suspects

By RICHARD ORR Staff Writer A search was under way for two suspects in a mid-morning shooting incident that sent a Midland man to the hospital for treatment of gunshot wounds to the chest.

Gonzales was in a car that apparently had been followed by the suspects' car. Police said it appeared to be a coincidence that the shooting occurred near the body shop. A customer's car, which was parked in front of the shop, was struck by stray bullets, one of which also hit the Carter Furniture Store just across the street.

City may hike water, sewer rates (Continued from Page 1A) changed to involve organized groups rather than limiting it to "non-profit groups." The latter wording would have been discriminatory, according to legal counsel.

line. Councilman Gordon Marcum II mentioned that the Auditorium in Midland Committee had been looking at the site and they might be ready to break ground "early next year."

Judge rules mayor illegally ousted from office

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) — The city attorney here says he has no further evidence with which to challenge a court decision reinstating the mayor, who had been ousted by the city council.

Sams, claiming he had misused city funds and violated resolutions governing city finances. Sams denied the allegations and said they were politically motivated. The mayor easily defeated Jones in the April 3 city election, drawing 58 percent of the vote to win re-election.

Police search for man who shot police officer HOUSTON (AP) — Police continued to search today for a man whom a detective was trying to arrest on an out-of-state criminal warrant when the policeman was shot to death.

HOME DELIVERY Paid-in-Advance Table with columns for Earnings and Sunday, Evening Only, Sunday Only and rates for 1-Yr., 6-Mos., 1-Mo.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, containing text like 'people', 'Mick J...', 'The with...', 'LONDON...', 'Jagger is...', 'That's w...', 'singer has...', 'We're in...', 'football', 'on Wednes...', 'Northern I...', 'The tour...', 'play conce...', 'Ireland an...', 'The Ston...', 'Wembley s...', 'France als...', 'This coun...', 'It would...', 'things — b...', 'Two othe...', 'Wyman, ha...', 'WASHIN...', 'white shirt', 'Jimmy Du...', 'chair at t...', 'The com...', 'Wednesday', 'prominent', 'This is a...', 'who wore a', 'presentation', 'Handling', 'Danger!', 'innocent r...', 'returns.', 'Ruffin w...', 'trate Lynn', 'grand jury', '\$311,000 in', 'Ruffin, a', 'zance bond', 'ing to a c...', 'Each of a', 'year in p...', 'Ruffin is', 'a solo arti...', 'Walk Awa...', 'NEW YO...', 'dance as t...', 'grams as t...', 'Duke Ell...

people



Mick Jagger announces from the steps of London's La Beat Route Club, in the Soho district, the Rolling Stones' first European tour in six years.

The Stones' European tour timed with world soccer finals in mind

LONDON (AP) — The Rolling Stones will make a nine-nation European tour that will include performances in Spain in June and July, and Mick Jagger isn't minding words about why.

That's when the World Cup finals will be held, and the rock group's lead singer has soccer — or football as the British refer to it — on his mind.

"We will be in Spain during the World Cup because we must see some football," Jagger said in launching the tour at a news conference in London on Wednesday. Britain has three representatives — England, Scotland and Northern Ireland — in the World Cup finals.

The tour will begin in Rotterdam on June 4, after which the group will play concerts in Italy, Sweden, France, West Germany, Austria, England, Ireland and Spain.

The Stones' two London dates, June 25 and 26, will be at the rarely-used Wembley soccer stadium, which can hold 100,000 people.

Jagger, who has a luxury apartment in New York and owns a chateau in France, also said he had no ambitions to return to Britain to live because of this country's tax system.

"It would cost me too much money. I'd like to come back — I miss a lot of things — but it wouldn't be worth it."

Two other members of the group, drummer Charlie Watts and bassist Bill Wyman, have returned to Britain after living abroad.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comedian Rodney Dangerfield's trademark white shirt and red tie soon will hang in a respectable place alongside Jimmy Durante's hat and Archie Bunker's actor Carroll O'Connor's armchair at the National Museum of American History.

The comic who claims he "don't get no respect" donated the shirt and tie Wednesday to the Smithsonian Institution's collection of memorabilia from prominent American entertainers.

"This is a big thing. I only got two shirts, you know," quipped Dangerfield, who wore an open-collared green shirt with a black suit for the laugh-filled presentation ceremony at the museum.

Handing his stage clothing on a wire hanger to museum curator Carl Scheele, he said, "I have a feeling you're going to use this shirt to clean Lindbergh's plane."

Scheele assured Dangerfield his familiar stage props would hold an honorable place in the Smithsonian.

"Your shirt and tie may get no respect," Scheele added, "but we've given them respectability."

Dangerfield, 60, first used the "no respect" routine in a Greenwich Village nightclub about 15 years ago, and it went over big.



Dangerfield

DETROIT (AP) — David Ruffin, former lead singer for the Temptations rhythm and blues group, has pleaded innocent to charges he failed to file federal income tax returns.

Ruffin was arraigned Wednesday before federal Magistrate Lynn Hooe Jr. He was indicted April 13 by a federal grand jury on charges he failed to report more than \$311,000 in income between 1975-77.

Ruffin, 41, was released on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond. A pretrial hearing was set for May 4, according to a clerk in the magistrate's office.

Each of the three counts carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Ruffin was lead singer for the Temptations from 1964-68 before becoming a solo artist. His biggest solo hits included "My Whole World Ended" and "Walk Away From Love."

NEW YORK (AP) — There were three generations of Ellingtons in attendance, and President Reagan and entertainer Frank Sinatra sent telegrams as the cast of a Broadway show marked the 83rd birthday of the late Duke Ellington.

Say it with dead flowers — or a basket of lemons

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A new messenger service catering to those who care enough to send the very worst offers spurned suitors and riled relatives the opportunity to say it with dead flowers.

Or how about smashed and chewed chocolates for Mother's Day? Or deflated balloons for that special someone?

"We tried to come up with the things people send on good occasions and find something else," said Paula Keefe, 26, one of three partners who run "The Bitter Bouquet" out of her Medford home. "Instead of sending someone a basket of fruit, we send lemons."

Ms. Keefe, who said the company began a few months ago, takes telephone calls in her home and has a basement workshop where there are lemons of dead flowers she dries outside, fruit baskets, balloons and chocolates.

Another partner, Neal Barkon, 27, of Melrose, gets the flowers and handles advertising, while his wife, Joan Auspitz, 26, does the art work for fliers and cards.

"Joan takes the bites out of the chocolates," said Ms. Keefe. "I can't because I'd gain too much weight."

The three partners are considering adding sour grapes, half-empty bottles of flat champagne, Geritol, and packages of peach and plum pits to their current wares, which range in price from \$20 each to \$50 for a sampler called "The Bitter Works."

The first patrons of "The Bitter Bouquet" have included spurned lovers, angry spouses and perturbed relatives.

So far, the novelty of the business seems to be attracting questions, but not too many orders.

"Right now, we're not so much getting orders as calls from people who just want to know what we're about," Ms. Keefe said.

"We get a lot of requests, and actually, if someone requests a legitimate item, we probably would do it for them," Ms. Keefe said.

But callers are screened carefully and their phone



AP Laserphoto

Neal Barkon of The Bitter Bouquet in Medford, Mass., displays some of his firm's wares — dead flowers and deflated balloons. The business offers delivery of such unsavory items as an alternative to conventional greetings.

numbers are checked to weed out those with particularly vengeful motives, she said.

"Of course, we can only go on the information they provide us, but if we feel someone has a really malicious reason, we won't do it," she said.

"If a person is just mad at a lover or a boss, that's OK."

Widow seeking husband's post

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — When her husband, a promising young state representative, was killed in a car crash, Susan Rourke wanted to lie on her couch forever and "pretend it never happened."

Instead, she decided to run for his seat in the House.

"You have to go on," she said. "If you let yourself go, you become a basket case."

So the day after state Rep. Timothy M. Rourke's funeral, the 28-year-old widow and mother of two small children made the decision: She would try to carry on where he left off.

Rourke, 29, a Democratic state representative since 1980, was killed April 17 in a two-car crash as he drove home after dropping off the couple's baby-sitter. The other driver faces an assortment of charges including operating under the influence of alcohol.

The two were high school sweethearts.

"This is the first big decision I've made without consulting Timmy since I was 14," she says.

She was 14 and he 16 when they met at a Saturday night dance at the old Commodore Ballroom in Lowell.

"That was it for us. We were together ever since," she said.

"I'm still madly in love with him. I used to think

there was something wrong with us. We'd see marriages fall apart, but ours just got better all the time."

Rourke was a big, cheerful man, popular in his working-class district. His wake and funeral were thronged by hundreds of mourners. It was the day of the funeral, April 20, that his widow first thought about running for the vacant House seat.

"She acknowledges that 'I have the kids to think about' and will need the \$19,776 legislative salary. "So when several people suggested I run, that was all I needed. The day after the funeral I decided to do it."

There was a practical reason for a prompt decision. She had only a week to collect the necessary signatures and file her nominating papers.

Her father-in-law, Raymond F. Rourke, was a state representative for years, and is a former Lowell mayor.

"I've been around politics almost all my life," she said. "It can be a rough game, but I think I'm up to it."

Mrs. Rourke will face Donald Cox, a Democrat bar owner, in the Democratic primary in September. If she wins, her only opponent in the November election will be Libertarian Party candidate P. Richard Beaumier.

Pendant stolen

NEW YORK (AP) — Hawaii's representative to the Miss USA pageant had a \$7,000 necklace and solid gold pendant ripped off her neck during an afternoon sightseeing tour of mid-Manhattan, police said.

Vanessa DuBois, Miss Hawaii, told police she and four other contestants were crossing Lexington Avenue at 49th Street at 4 p.m. Wednesday when a man approached her "walking real fast."



Ruffin

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

of Midland in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 31, 1982 District No. 11

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	9,058,000.00
Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	8,102,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	18,705,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	NONE
Obligations of states and political subdivisions in the United States	11,718,000.00
All other securities	NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	17,000,000.00
Total loans including overdrafts totaling \$75,000.00	92,256,000.00
From Schedule A, Item B	92,256,000.00
Lease financing receivables	NONE
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	4,205,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	NONE
Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	NONE
All other assets	3,079,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS sum of items 1 thru 15	164,113,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	30,871,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	109,125,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	597,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3,836,000.00
Due to banks	345,000.00
All other deposits	55,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	1,618,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS sum of items 15 thru 21	146,447,000.00
Total demand deposits	33,842,000.00
Total time and savings deposits	112,605,000.00
Unearned discount on loans	3,678,000.00
Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	NONE
All other liabilities	3,285,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding subordinated notes & debentures)	153,388,000.00
Subordinated notes and debentures	300,000.00
Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	1,425,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 400,000)	2,000,000.00
Certified surplus	4,500,000.00
Uncertified surplus	2,814,000.00
Other capital reserves	53,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL sum of items 22 thru 25	9,367,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	164,113,000.00

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition, including the supporting schedules, has been prepared in accordance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

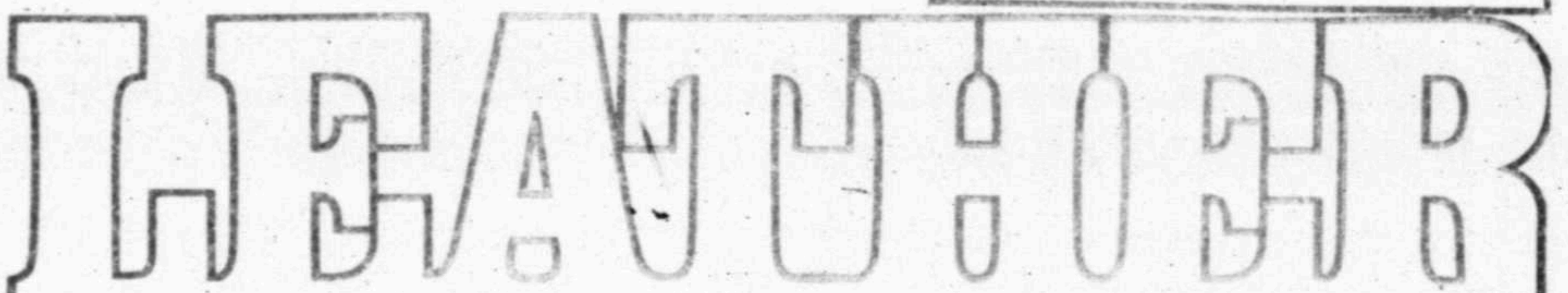
David W. Dumber, V.P. and Controller
915-983-5291

April 13, 1982

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of Condition including the supporting schedules and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in accordance with the instructions and is true and correct.

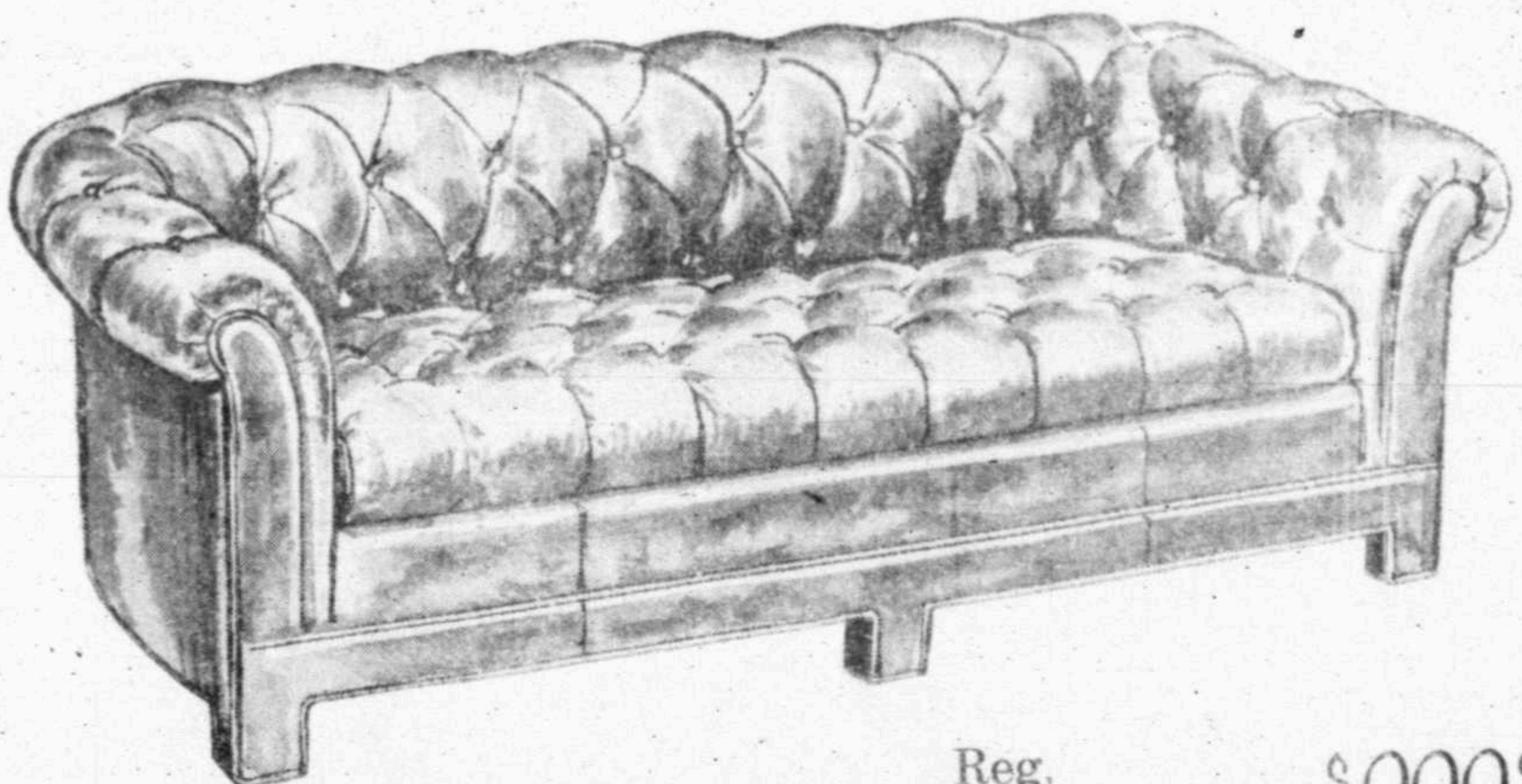
Robert D. Souterland
Lyan D. Durham
Joseph I. O'Neill, III

State of Texas, County of Midland, SS
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of April, 1982.
My commission expires October 27, 1985.
Karen Prognore,
Notary Public.

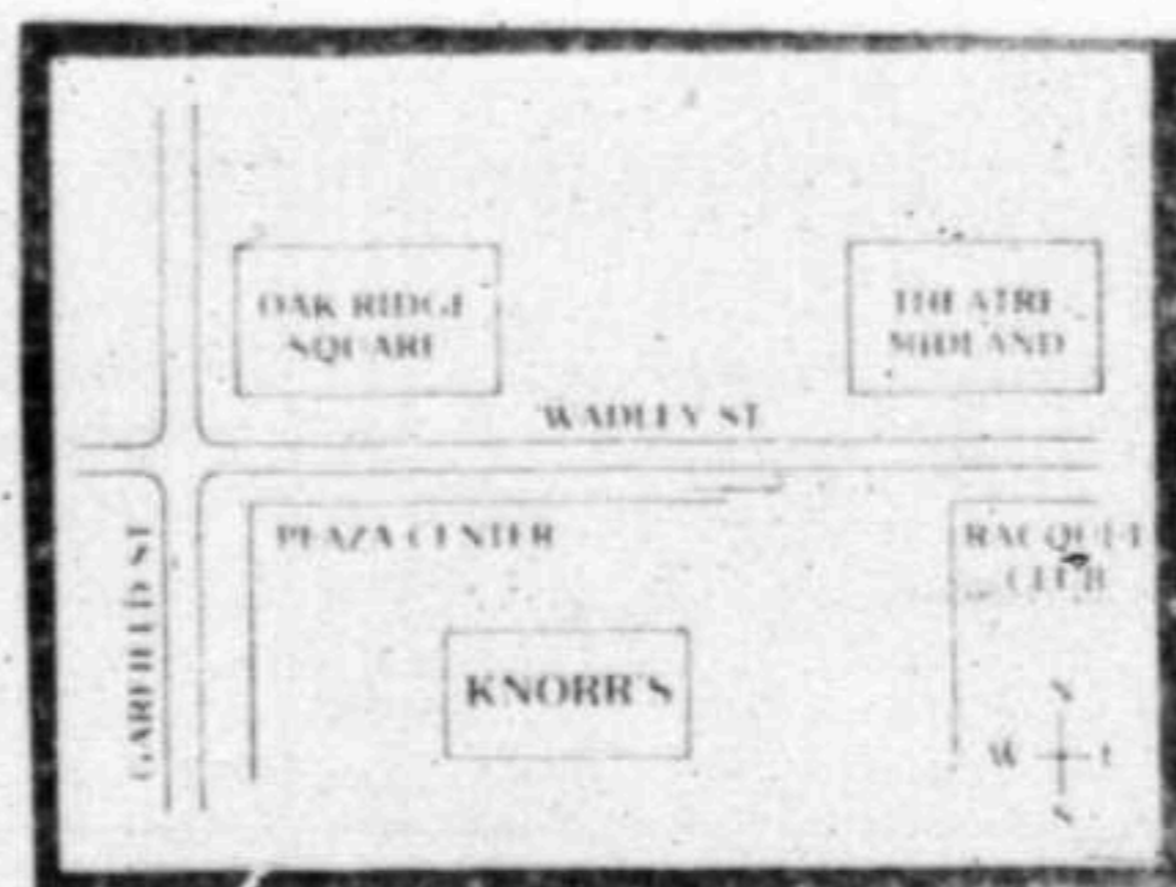


Affordable Luxury You Can Live With During Our Storewide Sofa & Chair Sale.

Lustrous and sumptuous... qualities only genuine leather can bare. No other upholstery fabric quite looks like it, wears like it or cares like it. Come in today and enjoy tremendous savings on all of our sofas, chairs, loveseats and sectionals, including this elegant rolled iron, transitional styled sofa featuring upholstered legs and genuine pig skin suede. All items subject to prior sale. No approvals, please.



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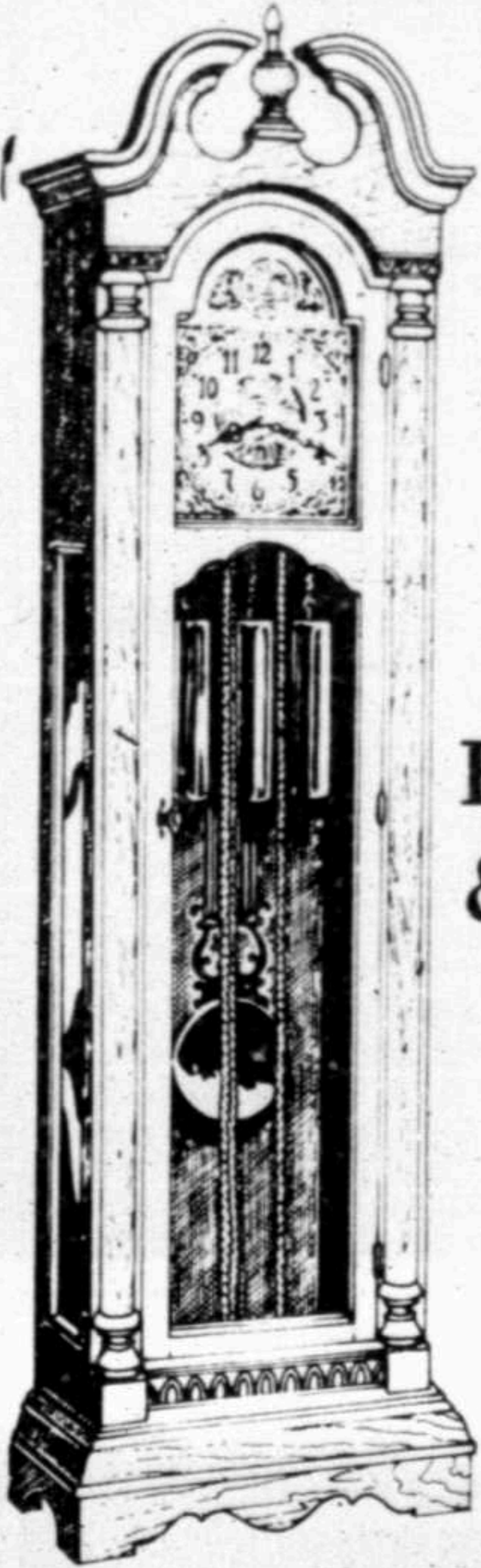
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\$30.00 \$15.00 \$2.50
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Yr. 6 Mos. 1 Mo.
\$72.00 \$36.00 \$6.00
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\$20.50 \$10.25 \$2.25

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Dillard's DAYS

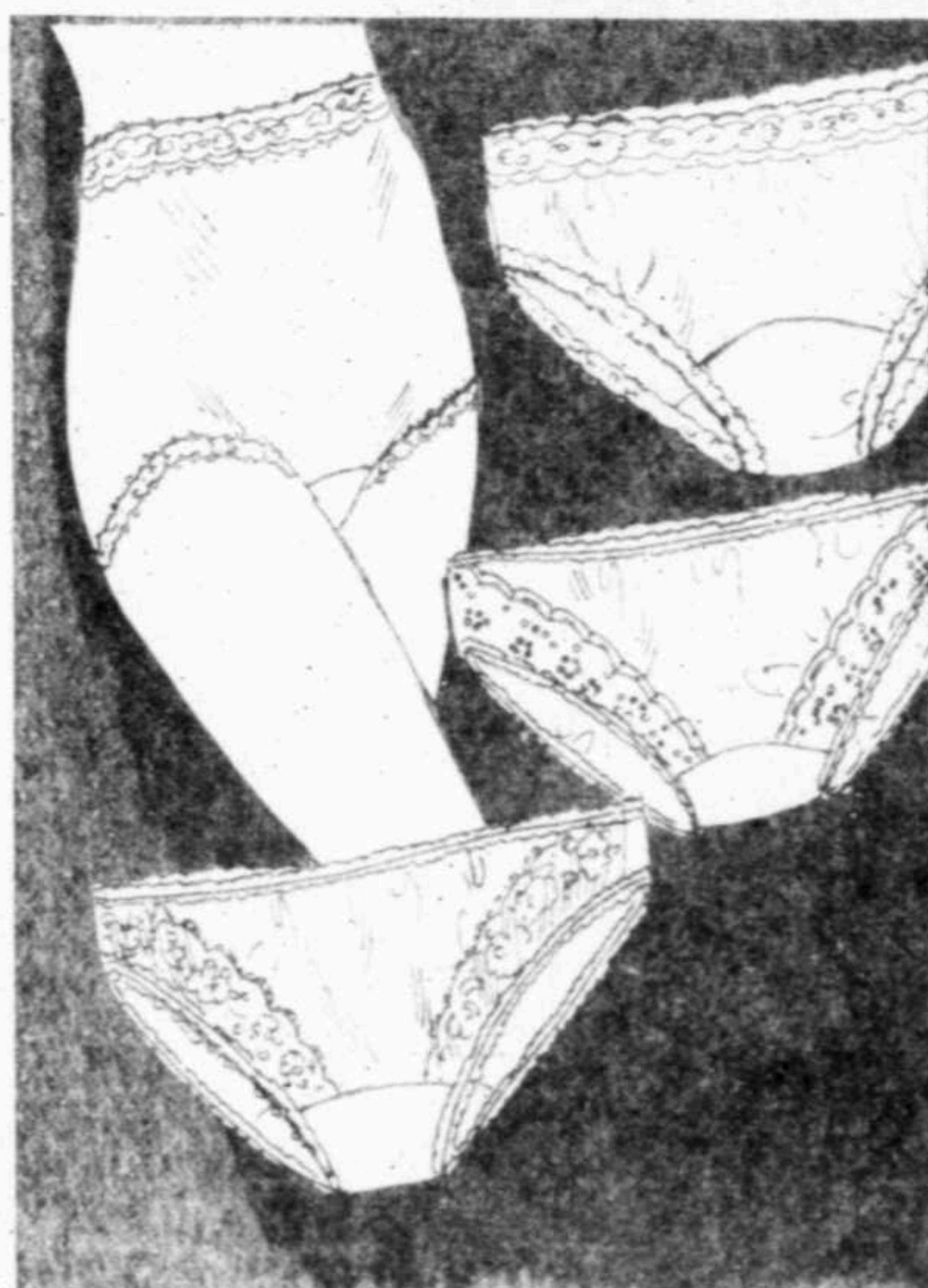
TWO DAY STOREWIDE SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

SATURDAY, MAY 1



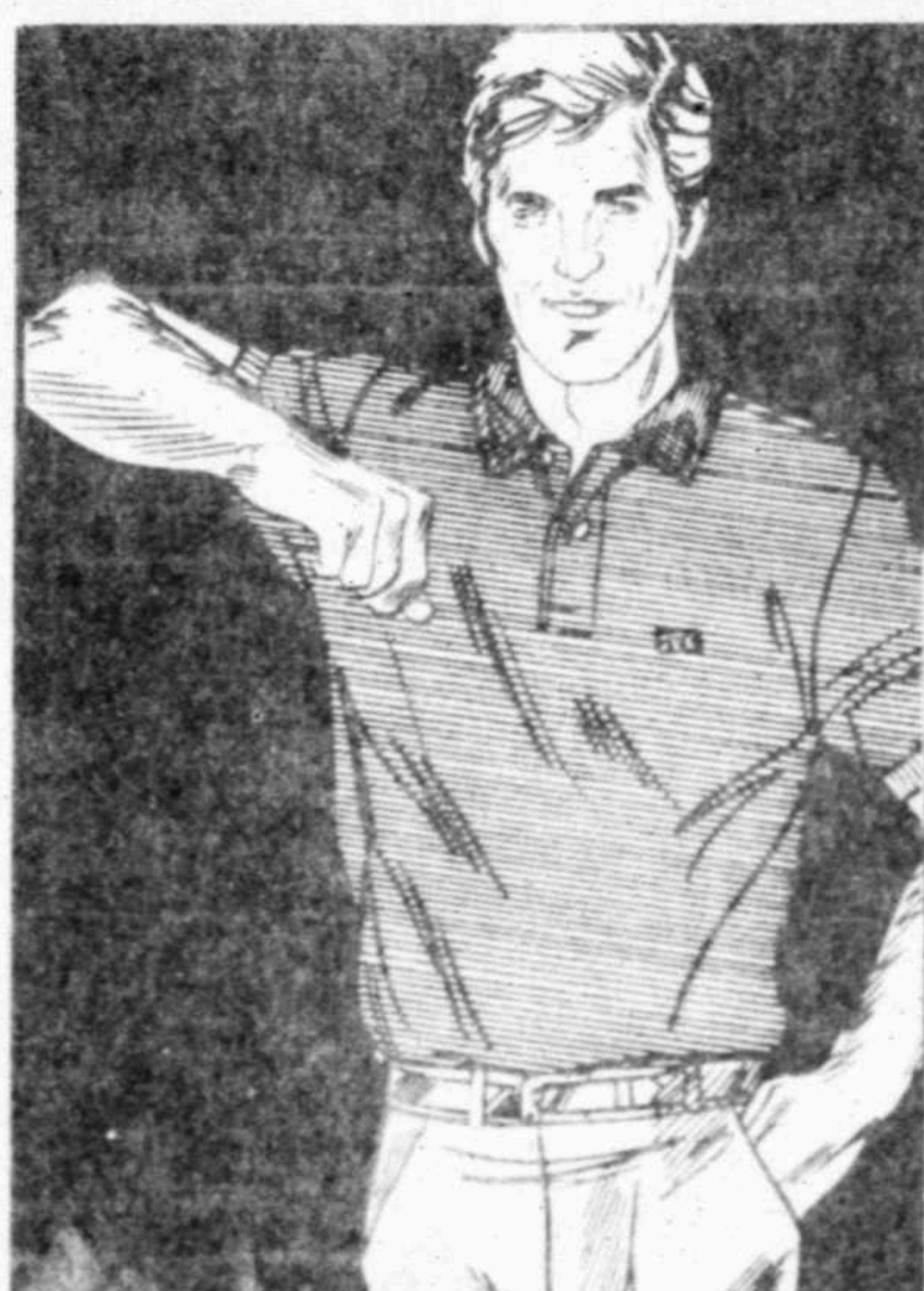
2 DAYS ONLY!
SAVE \$2 TO \$4 ON
MISSES' SHORTS, TOPS
Save on your favorite fashion-right tops and coordinating shorts in cheerful brights.
Shorts, regularly \$12-16, sale \$8-99
Tops, regularly \$11-16, sale \$8-99



LACE-TRIMMED
NYLON BRIEFS,
HIPSTERS, BIKINIS
Getting down to basics... you'll love our Antron® III nylon panties with frostings of Lycra® spandex stretch-lace, sizes 3-7.
Compare at \$3 a pair... 4 pr. for 6.99



2 DAYS ONLY!
SAVE 25% ON MISSES'
IZOD® PANTS AND SHIRTS
What can we say? It's the buy of the season, so hurry to save on our entire stock!
Knit shirts, reg. \$22-28... 16.50-21
Fashion pants, reg. \$20-36... \$15-27



YOUNG MEN'S HAGGAR
BODY-WORKS® SLACKS
AND BRITANIA® SHIRTS
You'll find this great group of grey or tan tropical-weight slacks in our Attitude Shop.
Haggard slacks, reg. \$29... 21.99
Britania shirt, reg. \$19... 11.99

SAVE 25% ON SELECTED
BETTER SPORTSWEAR
SEPARATES
Our best active and country casual looks are included in this fashion-right group! Rich fabrics (some silk included), colors 6-14.
Regularly \$26-70... 18.99-52.50
Not available at Southwest Military Drive Plaza

2 DAYS ONLY!
SAVE 25% ON BETTER
BLOUSES AND SKIRT-SETS
Choose from our newest spring fashions, save 25% on better blouses and coordinating skirt sets in misses' sizes 4-14.
Regularly \$48-70... \$36-52.50
Not available at Southwest Military Drive Plaza

2 DAYS ONLY!
SAVE ON MISSES'
SUMMER SKIRTS
Pull-on one of our cheerful polyester/cotton skirts from our collection of circle or dirndl styles with elasticized waists 8-18.
Regularly \$30-32... 24.99

2 DAYS ONLY!
SAVE \$3 TO \$7 ON MISSES'
PANTS AND SKIRTS
They're yours in crisp polyester/cotton calcutta or kettle cloth... new spring solid hues, misses' 8-18. Buy 'em now and save!
Regularly \$18-22... 14.99

SPECIAL VALUE!
DIAMOND EARRINGS
AND PENDANTS
These are genuine 1 point diamonds (total weight) set in 14k gold-filled mountings in a myriad of our most popular styles.
Compare at \$20... 9.99

SAVE 1/3 ON
JUNIOR KNIT
CASUAL SHIRTS
They're cool and comfortable for casual-wear or active sports... made of 100% cotton with fashion-stripings! S-M-L.
Regularly \$18... 11.99

SAVE 1/3 ON
THIS GROUP OF
FASHION BELTS
From Santa Fe designs to classics, we have the styles you like the best! Conchas, novelties in cabretta, cowhide, more. S-L.
Originally \$8-24... 5.29-15.99

SPECIAL!
DEARFOAM® SCUFFS
OR BALLERINAS
Choose from ballerinas or scuffs in a rainbow of colors... blue, pink, mustard, more, buy several at this super low price!
Compare at \$5.60... 3.99

SAVE 20% ON
REGULAR PRICE
BETTER HANDBAGS
Styles by Anne Klein, Morris Moscovitz, Margolin and more prestigious makers... in fabrics or leathers, some snake-trimmed.
Regularly \$40-160... \$32-128

SAVE 20%! FASHION-RIGHT
TANK TOPS
Choose from a variety of machine-washable styles, some with Johnny collars, crew-necks, more. Cotton/polyester. S-M-L.
Regularly \$10... 7.99

2 DAYS ONLY!
SAVE 15% ON PLAYTEX
FOUNDATIONS
Choose from a great selection of regular-price bras, girdles and all-in-ones in beige or white. 32-42 A-B-C-D (girdles in S-XL).
Regularly \$5-39... 4.25-33.15

SAVE 25% ON GILEAD
COTTON/POLYESTER
SLEEPWEAR
Rest assured you'll be fashionably clad for bed in our cool cotton/polyester long or short gowns, rompers, jumpsuits. P-S-M-L.
Regularly \$19-41... 14.25-30.75

SAVE 1/3 ON JUNIOR
PANDORA PEP™ II
COORDINATES
Nautical polyester/cotton knits or wovens.
Tops, reg. \$18-24... 11.99-15.99
Shorts, reg. \$20-28... 12.99-17.99
Pants, capris, reg. \$24-35... 15.99-22.99

SAVE 20% ON
A GREAT SELECTION
OF NEWBORN PLAYWEAR
They're adorable! Sun-suits, sundresses, shortalls and rompers for infant boys and girls. Choose your favorites, now!
Regularly \$8-12... 6.49-9.60

SAVE 25% TO 28% ON A
SELECT GROUP OF BOYS'
SWIMWEAR
They're not going to want to wait to jump into these fully-lined suits! They're great!
Boys' 4-7, regularly \$7... 4.99
Boys' 8-16, regularly \$8... 5.99

SAVE 1.51 TO 2.25! TANK
TOPS AND SHORTS
FOR BOYS 8-12
He'll look great sporting our polyester/cotton tank tops, knit shirts and shorts.
Tank tops or shorts, reg. \$6, ea... 4.49
Knit shirts, regularly \$9... 6.75

Dillard's TWO DAY STOREWIDE SALES

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

SATURDAY, MAY 1



SAVE 1/3 ON MISSES' LINEN-LOOK COORDINATES

Like the classics? Try our polyester/rayon pants, skirts, tops and jackets! Spring pastels hit the spot and so do our styles. 8-16! Originally \$18-74 **11.99-48.99**



SAVE 25% ON A SUNNY COLLECTION OF MISSES' SUNDRESSES

They're sun-sational! Cool-print or solid sun-dresses, some with jackets in the season's best fabrics and colors. 6-18. Regularly \$42-80 **\$32-64**



SPECIAL BUY! JUNIOR FAMOUS LABEL SHORT AND TOPS

Our Bobbie Brooks shorts are long on value! Try a pair in pastels or brights, juniors 3-13. Regularly \$15 **8.99**
Famous label cotton tops, comp. \$17 **11.99**



SPECIAL BUY! TWO OF OUR BEST-SELLING GOWNS BY MISS ELAINE

Choose from two marvelous styles...one fitted with saucy keyhole-front, one full, with elasticized neckline, dainty sleeves. P-L. Compare at \$17-23 **12.99**

SAVE 25% ON FAMOUS MAKER BETTER SPORTSWEAR

We have the fashion-right collection of famous maker pants, skirts, blouses and sweaters you've been looking for! In cotton. Originally \$40-65 **29.99-47.99**
Not available at Southwest Military Drive Plaza.

SAVE 30% TO 40% ON UPDATED LINEN-LIKE COORDINATES

Sand, adobe and Nile hues merge in an exciting mix on polyester/rayon/flax knits, pants, skirts, culottes and more! Originally \$20-120 **13.99-71.99**

2 DAYS ONLY! SAVE 30% ON COUNTERPARTS PANTS

Counterparts fashioned this collection of updated pants! Ours are available in 100% polyester and more of spring best fabrics! Regularly \$36-40 **24.99-27.99**

SAVE \$5 TO \$9! MISSES' SPRING AND SUMMER BLOUSES

Top off the season with a solid or plaid blouse! We have them in your favorite fabrics, long, short or cap-sleeved styles. Originally \$18-22 **12.99**

2 DAYS ONLY! SAVE \$5 ON MISSES' WALKING SHORTS, 8-18

Our short-subjects have long-lasting impact! They're fashion-right, of bright or white polyester/cotton, fly-front or pull-on styles! Regularly \$20 **14.99**

SAVE 30% TO 40%! PETITE SPORTSWEAR BY J.H. COLLECTIBLES

For a fresh approach to fashion, try our rose or grey linen-look polyester/rayon coordinates for petite sizes 4-12! Regularly \$40-106 **27.99-62.99**

2 DAYS ONLY! 20% OFF SWIMWEAR AND COVER-UPS

Selected miss, bandeaus, bikinis, blouses and sheaths in fashion prints or solids! Swimsuits, reg. \$30-50 **23.99-39.99**
Cover-ups, reg. \$33-44 **26.40-35.20**

2 DAYS ONLY! SAVE 25% ON MISSES' IZOD PANTS AND SHIRTS

What can we say! It's the buy of the season, so hurry to save on our entire stock! Knit shirts, reg. \$22-28 **16.50-\$21**
Fashion pants, reg. \$20-36 **\$15-27**

SAVE 23% ON A FASHION-RIGHT GROUP OF JUNIOR SUNDRESSES

Summer will look just great when you're wearing our famous-label sun-fashions! Choose from prints, stripes, solids, 3-13! Regularly \$26-50 **19.99-37.99**

SAVE 1/4 ON JUNIOR SHORTS, SIZES 3-13, BY HALLELUJAH

Cheer up for summer with our crisp polyester/rayon shorts...some belted or with cargo-pockets; save 1/4 on each one you buy! Regularly \$12 **8.99**

SAVE 1/3 ON JUNIOR KNIT CASUAL SHIRTS

They're cool and comfortable for casual-wear or active sports...made of 100% cotton with fashion-stripings! S-M-L. Regularly \$18 **11.99**

SPECIAL VALUE! JUNIOR FRENCH CANVAS TROUSERS

They're by Happy Legs...made of 100% polyester in navy, black, off-white or wheat with double-pleated front! sizes 3-11. Compare at \$34 **24.99**

2 DAYS ONLY! SAVE 20% ON COSTUME JEWELRY

Choose from a handsome selection of styles by one of our most prestigious makers! In goldtones, or the latest fashion hues. Regularly \$7-50 **5.60-\$40**

SPECIAL BUY! SELECT GROUP FABRIC HANDBAGS

Choose from nylon twill or mesh shoulder- or clutch-style handbags in your favorite spring and summer fashion-bright colors. Special value **5.99**

SAVE \$8 TO \$14 ON FASHION-RIGHT MODEL'S COATS

Lounge in style wearing one of our comfy little cotton/polyester breakfast coats! Your choice of perky novelty designs, 8-20. Originally \$24-30 **15.99**

SPECIAL BUY! ANTRON NYLON HALF-SLIPS

For pretty little Pettis at a pretty little price...try our soft, sleek nylon half-slips with decorative fashion trims at the hem! S-M-L. Compare at \$8-10 **4.99**

DEATHS

Anne Miller

Anne Miller, 61, of 2000 North L St. died Wednesday in a Midland hospital following a short illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Father Cliff Blackburn of St. Ann's Catholic Church officiating, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 17, 1920, in St. Joseph, Mo., where she grew up. She attended St. Joseph Junior College and was married to Harry A. Miller Jr. in May 1944 in St. Joseph. She moved to Midland in 1945.

Survivors include her husband, a son, Harry A. Miller III of Austin; a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Margaret) Carrice of Austin; two brothers, Phil Sheridan Jr. of Alexandria, Minn., and Andrew Sheridan of St. Joseph, Mo.

two sisters, Mrs. Lewis Campbell of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Sheridan Stannard of St. Joseph, Mo.; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. C. Davidson

Services for Mrs. Clyde (Mildred) Davidson, 73, of 801 Boyd, were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ben Walker, minister of the Fannin Terrace Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness. Pallbearers were to be Jim Paauer of Big Spring, Booker McDearmon, Jim Townsend, David Bird, Jim Oglesby and Joe Luchini.

58 polling places to open to 7 a.m.

The 58 polling places in Saturday's Democratic Party and Republican Party primary elections will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The party-by-party listing to follow is according to the 29 voting precincts in each political party. In each case, the old two-digit voting precinct number is in parentheses immediately following the current three-digit voting precinct number.

The 38,704 Midland County registered voters who have the 1982-84 salmon-colored voter registration certificates should note the three-digit precinct numbers on their cards. The first digit indicates in which of the four county commissioners' precincts in which the voter resides.

Those voters who still have their old white voter certificates for the 1980-82 period and who, due to a move or other reasons, do not have their new certificates may cast ballots in their former voting precincts by signing affidavits of residency. Texas state law prohibits the U.S. Postal Service from forwarding voter-registration certificates.

Voters may contact Janeice Bulta, Midland County's deputy voter registrar and elections administrator, by telephoning the Midland County Courthouse at 682-9481, Extension 291.

The voting precincts and voting places by Republican Party and Democratic Party are:

VOTING PRECINCTS (100s)

Precinct 101 (4): Republican, Airline Mobile Home Park; Democratic, Airline Mobile Home Park.

Precinct 102 (22): Republican, Bonham Elementary School, 909 Bonham St.; Democratic, Alamo Junior High School, 2900 W. Storey Ave.

Precinct 103 (21): Republican, Bonham Elementary School, 909 Bonham St.; Democratic, Bonham Elementary School.

Precinct 104 (9): Republican, Lamar Elementary School, 3200 Kessler St.; Democratic, Lamar Elementary School.

Precinct 105 (11): Republican, Jane Long Elementary School, 4200 Cedar Spring Drive; Democratic, Fire Station No. 6 at 4317 Thomson Drive.

Precinct 106 (13): Republican, Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Grace-land Drive; Democratic, Fire Station No. 8 at 4317 Thomson Drive.

VOTING PRECINCTS (200s)

Precinct 201 (16): Republican, Fred Hansler's garage in Valley View community; Democratic, Valley View Community Center.

Precinct 202 (2): Republican, Greenwood School; Democratic, Greenwood School.

Precinct 203 (25): Republican, James Bowie Elementary School, 805 W. Elk Ave.; Democratic, Midland County Exhibit Building.

Precinct 204 (27): Republican, Sam Houston Elementary School, 2000 W. Louisiana Ave.; Democratic, Sam Houston Elementary School.

Precinct 205 (23): Republican, San Jacinto Junior High School, 1500 North N St.; Democratic, San Jacinto Junior High School.

Precinct 206 (12): Republican, James Bowie Elementary School, 805 W. Elk Ave.; Democratic, James Bowie Elementary School.

Precinct 207 (14): Republican, Fire Station No. 5 at Golf Course Road and Garfield Street; Democratic, Fire Station No. 5 at Golf Course Road and Garfield Street.

Precinct 208 (10): Republican, James Bowie Elementary School, 805

W. Elk St.; Democratic, Milam Elementary School, 301 E. Dormard Ave.

VOTING PRECINCTS (300s) —Precinct 301 (3): Republican, South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota Ave.; Democratic, Fire Station, 200 E. New Jersey Ave.

Precinct 302 (17-South): Republican, South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota Ave.; Democratic, Fire Station, 200 E. New Jersey Ave.

Precinct 303 (17-North): Republican, South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota Ave.; Democratic, Fire Station, 200 E. New Jersey Ave.

Precinct 304 (24): Republican, South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota Ave.; Democratic, Fire Station, 200 E. New Jersey Ave.

Precinct 305 (5): Republican, Washington Elementary School, 1800 E. Wall Ave.; Democratic, Carver Cultural Center, Carver Street and East Wall Avenue.

Precinct 306 (1): Republican, DeZavala Elementary School, 1101 South St.; Democratic, Fire Station No. 3, 1710 N. Edwards St.

Precinct 307 (6 and 7): Republican, West Elementary School, 2101 W. Missouri Ave.; Democratic, Central Fire Station, 1500 W. Wall Ave.

VOTING PRECINCTS (400s)

Precinct 401 (29): Republican, Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes Drive; Democratic, Fire Station, 3303 Haynes Drive.

Precinct 402 (20): Republican, Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway; Democratic, Memorial Christian Church.

Precinct 403 (8): Republican, Fannin Elementary School, 2400 Fannin Ave.; Democratic, Fannin Elementary School.

Precinct 404 (26): Republican, Midland College's Student Center, 3100 Garfield St.; Democratic, Midland College's Roadrunner Room in Administration Building.

Precinct 405 (15): Republican, Robert E. Lee High School, 3500 Neely Ave.; Democratic, Robert E. Lee High School.

Precinct 406 (19): Republican, Rusk Elementary School, 2601 Wedgewood Drive; Democratic, Rusk Elementary School.

Precinct 407 (28): Republican, Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes Drive; Democratic, Fire Station, 3303 Haynes Drive.

Precinct 408 (18): Republican, Meadow Park Community Club House; Democratic, city of Midland's Water Filtration Plant at North Midland Drive and Bluebird Lane.

FDA recalls pacemakers

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A spokesman for the federal Food and Drug Administration says his agency has ordered a recall of experimental pacemakers manufactured by a Boulder medical firm.

"There is a reasonable probability that the use of or exposure to the product will cause death," Bill Rados said Wednesday.

He said the pacemakers were distributed under the brand names Synthem and Valleylab.

Pacemakers are battery-operated devices which regulate heartbeats by delivering electrical shocks at a predetermined rate.

PUBLIC NOTICE FIRST TIME EVER - OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FIRST COME-FIRST SERVE-WHILE THEY LAST! AT HOLIDAY INNS

MIDLAND SATURDAY ONLY 4300 W. Hwy 80, Exit 131 12 NOON TO 6 PM SATURDAY

ODESSA SUNDAY ONLY! 3001 E. US80, Ex. Loop 338 12 NOON TO 6 PM SUNDAY

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ALL BRAND NEW, STILL IN ORIGINAL FACTORY CONTAINERS. ALL SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED - MEETS STATE & FEDERAL CODES. ALL CLIMATIZED. NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH FURNITURE BELONGING TO THE HOTEL IN WHICH THIS SALE IS BEING HELD. NONE USED, NONE SOILED. SOME ONE OF A KIND, MANY OTHER STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM.

ORIG. VALUES TO \$1000.00 REDUCED FOR TOTAL SELLOUT



Includes 2 Corner Units, 2 Armless Chairs and 1 Ottoman. Similar to illustration - Luxurious fabrics - Arrange in many different ways - Sofa - Loveseat - Ottoman - Club Chair - Also available as shown in 10 pc. sets. Dramatic decorator fabrics.

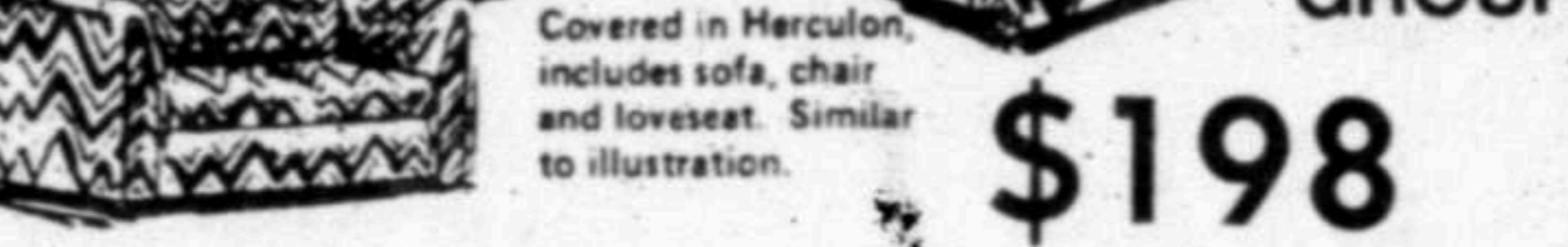
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Includes Herculon® sofa, loveseat and chair. Similar to illustration.

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MANY OTHER STYLES, PATTERNS AND FABRICS TO CHOOSE FROM



Covered in Herculon, includes sofa, chair and loveseat. Similar to illustration.

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Buy one set or TRAILER LOAD Take Home or Delivery Arranged. Everyone Welcome, including Institutional Agents, Dealers. TERMS: CASH and PERSONAL CHECKS WITH PROPER I.D. & VERIFICATION CONDUCTED BY HOTEL & MOTEL FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS AT HOLIDAY INN MIDLAND SATURDAY & ODESSA SUNDAY

Contract bridge champion Corn to be buried on Friday

DALLAS (AP) — Financier Ira G. Corn Jr., who brought the United States its first world bridge championship, will be buried here Friday.

Corn died Wednesday at Baylor University Medical Center of a heart attack. He was 61.

Corn, who founded two Dallas companies, once bought a "lost copy" of the Declaration of Independence, but was known for his prowess at contract bridge, a contest that brought him international fame, a syndicated column and the world championship.

He formed the Dallas Aces bridge team in 1962, a full-time professional team intended to bring the best players in the United States to Dallas to train specifically for international competition.

In 1970 the Aces captured the Bermuda Bowl, a title of the world bridge championship, at the world tournament in Stockholm, Sweden, the first such title the United States team had won since 1954. Corn, playing captain of the Aces, won five world championships.

Corn headed J. J. Corp., a Dallas company that manufactures oilfield pipe, valves and fittings, as well as Miller General Corp., a highly successful conglomerate.

But his biggest challenge, he once said, came from playing bridge.

"Playing bridge is a lot more than profit-making," he said. "It's brutal, and the pressures far exceed those of any other sport."

Corn is buried at Little Rock, Ark.



Ira G. Corn Jr.

wrote a syndicated column called "The Aces on Bridge" that appeared in about 145 newspapers.

His death on Wednesday was "pretty much of a shock," said John Edgar, a vice president at Michigan General.

"He had gone to a Tyler Corp. meeting, where he is a member of their board," Edgar said. "Prior to the start of that meeting, he felt ill and was taken to Baylor where he died."

Corn is survived by his father, Ira G. Corn Sr. of Little Rock, a brother, three sisters, two sons, a daughter, and four grandchildren.

Ashbrook eulogized as early champion of conservatism

JOHNSONVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Congressman John W. Ashbrook, who represented Ohio for 21 years, was eulogized as an early champion of conservatism here Tuesday.

The former senator, Ashbrook was a prominent conservative figure, said political writer Victor Lasky, Ashbrook's brother-in-law. Ashbrook, 63, died Saturday of internal bleeding after an attack of chest pain while in his office at the Johnsonville Inn.

He was buried Wednesday.

Ashbrook was a conservative in spite of some of his education, Lasky said, which included attendance at Harvard University and the study of history

under the well-known liberal Arthur Schlesinger Jr. Ashbrook "did the unusual," Lasky said. "He went the other way. He turned right."

He Ashbrook at one point in his career stood apparently alone, with the recognition of only William F. Buckley's National Review, Lasky said. Ashbrook later had lots of company. The ranks of the conservatives include the young as well as old, he said, and other public figures have sprung up in the political realm where the National Review was alone.

Ashbrook ran for president in 1972 because he believed President Nixon had broken his promises.

Unpainted Furniture Mother's Day SALE. Includes Imperial Shopping Center contact, prices for rocking chairs and cabinets, and 'Just for Mom' promotion.

BUY A FAN FOR THE LIVING ROOM AND GET ONE FOR THE BEDROOM. Features a 52" Windsor or Florentine fan for \$299.00 and a free 52" white fan. Includes contact for Fans 'N Things.

Erik, mon of his moth will ask Gov passage of e Dayc pare AUSTIN, Te children wi a program th Wilson. "Two-to-th alone, Wilson He said h session to inc The May s state prop expected a to save the Between 3 tewide, Wils Wilson sai funding for virtue of a te If the stat will be unsu their jobs an Kelm broug By GAIL Staff W Nurses need the highest lepi tal to help the frustratio ages that are health care na At Midlan Hospital a ne trative pos created to do J MMH Pres Branson a Wednesday chosen a high spokesperson position" of vic of patient care "There are sons and cause is a nurse sho Al Kelm, newl vice president care services. To alleviate pressures bro the shortage, he plans to nursing recrui gram more a offering non nursing funct Kelm, wh ground inclu ence as a wo tered nurse nurses are in all aspects of and not just hospital dutie Kelm said ing a progres to MMH. For exam the multi-d team in heal national tre plans to in Wild ele feed cor Except for at noon and around midn elephants of almost const usually travel from 5 to 50, forest to fo staying in o than a few d usually lead the trail.

Gifted students may enroll in junior scholars program

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Academically gifted students ages 12-18 may earn university as well as high school credits through special programs offered at The University of Texas at El Paso, area school administrators, counselors and teachers were told Tuesday.

Dr. Jan Cavin, UTEP junior scholars program director, told about 25 area school faculty members about the Summer Scholars Institute and the Junior Scholars Program for academically talented students during a stop at Ranchland Hills Country Club while on an administrative tour of select Texas cities.

"It doesn't accelerate kids out of high school, or junior high school," Dr. Cavin said. "It works in a sense that the student can save up credits to get a bachelor's degree."

Students who are not interested in saving credits for a college degree also can benefit from the program through enrollment in classes not available in regular junior high or high schools.

"SOME OF THE kids aren't just interested in collecting credit for college," she said. "For some it serves as an enrichment program."

The programs are designated only for academically gifted students who meet stringent requirements.

In order to be eligible for either of the programs, an applicant must be 12 years old and have completed the seventh grade, Dr. Cavin said, adding that she prefers not to enroll students who have just graduated from high school in the program.

Students between the ages of 12 and 14 must have scored a total of 900 or above on SATs and students between the ages of 15 and 18 must score 1,000 or more. Since many students have not taken the SAT, Dr. Cavin said ACT composite scores of 20 for the 12-14 age group and 23 for the 15-18 age group are accepted. The PSAT can be converted and many admissions are decided solely on the recommendations of teachers.

"(BOTH) PROGRAMS allow students to participate in university classes," she explained. "The students can receive high school and college credit for the classes he takes."

The Junior Scholars Program, which allows high school seniors to take two university classes per day and other students one per day, was developed in cooperation with El Paso schools.

"Just as we open the doors to let them in, they (junior and senior high schools) must open the doors to allow the kids time out of regular classes," she said.

Courses such as anthropology, chemistry, calculus, foreign languages, history, computer technology and engineering are offered, she said. Students also can enroll in more unusual classes such as electronic music and survival in backpacking.

"The students perform just as the college students do," she said, "but we don't turn 14-year-olds into college students."

SHE SAID THAT one concern often expressed has to do with social experiences the young students may encounter.

"Since we invite them to campus for just one hour there is not that much time to get involved (with college social life)," she said. "We want their social identity to remain at the high school or junior high school level."

University organizations and clubs cannot recruit the students and students are not allowed at college dances or parties, she said. Certain functions are designated for the students, however, allowing them the opportunity to be with others in the program.

"We try to establish peers their age," she said.

The students also are assigned a sponsor for the entire time they participate in the program. The sponsor and student are matched according to interests or career goals. Three meetings per semester between the sponsor and student are mandatory.

"It isn't a monitoring system," Dr. Cavin explained.

"We just want the kids to have a good, solid communication with their sponsor."

Some sponsors have gone past the program and helped their students find summer jobs or assist them in research studies, she said.

THE SUMMER Scholars Program, unlike the Junior Scholars Program, is open to students from out-of-town. Six courses will be offered during the three-week program which runs from June 18-July 10.

The courses include print journalism, broadcast journalism, theatre, desert ecology, microbiology and parasitology. Students will be housed on campus and "dorm mothers" will be provided. One honors student at UTEP will act as counselor for every 10 students. Special weekend trips are arranged and the classes will be intense, she said.

For example, in the broadcast journalism course, students will produce a series of broadcasts to be aired on public radio stations next fall. The desert ecology class will be taught by a man who, for the last nine years, has been selected best instructor at UTEP. All classes have a limited enrollment not exceeding 20.

One important aspect Dr. Cavin pointed out dealt with the grading of the students. Many high school and junior high schools will record a grade higher than that received from the university due to the classes' "sophistication," she said. A recent resolution passed by the UTEP Faculty Senate also allows students to drop a college course with a passing grade.

"We don't want a freshman in high school making a C or a D in biology, and then trying to get into med school years later and having that thrown back on him," she explained.

The students are chosen for participation because of their high academic achievements and their ability to handle the responsibility of more difficult courses, she said.

"We can't see much to be gained by bringing kids in early to fail."



AP Laserphoto

Erik, month-old son of Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, snoozes in the arms of his mother as Wilson told an Austin news conference Wednesday he will ask Gov. Bill Clements to open a special legislative session to include passage of emergency daycare funding.

Daycare cutbacks may force parents back onto welfare rolls

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Parents who can't afford to pay for daycare for their children will be forced back onto welfare rolls if the state doesn't pay for a program that has become a victim of budget cuts, says Houston state Rep. Ron Wilson.

"Two-to-three thousand children will turn into 'latchkey kids,'" in Houston alone, Wilson told a Capitol news conference Wednesday.

He said he had asked Gov. Bill Clements to open the special legislative session to include passage of emergency daycare funding.

The May 24 special session was scheduled solely to consider repealing the state property tax. But Wilson called the daycare closings a "crisis" and said he expected a "compassionate and sensitive" Clements to "find it in his heart to save these children."

Between \$1 million and \$1.5 million is needed to fully fund the program statewide, Wilson said.

Wilson said about 20,000 Texas children are affected by the loss of federal funding for daycare. Some are in contract daycare centers in the interim by virtue of a temporary federal-state funding setup.

If the state does not pick up the program, Wilson said, the children either will be unsupervised or the parents — mostly single mothers — will have to quit their jobs and return to welfare rolls.

Mercenary not sorry for 1976 Cuban jetliner bombing

MIAMI (AP) — A government informant who claims to have had a role in a 1976 Cuban airliner bombing that killed 73 people won't be prosecuted and says he would do it again because the victims "were communists."

Ricardo "Monkey" Morales, the government's star informant in a huge drug smuggling case, also claimed in a pretrial deposition that he killed one man and tried to kill another.

Morales won't be prosecuted for the crimes, attorneys say, mostly because of the statute of limitations. He also was given immunity for testimony.

Morales told The Miami Herald he wasn't sorry about the deaths in the October 1976 bombing, which blew apart the plane over the Caribbean island of Barbados. Among the dead were Cuba's championship fencing team.

"I am one of the main collaborators in the bombing of the Cuban plane. I carry the historic responsibility on my shoulders," Morales said. "I don't regret doing it, despite the 73 who died. Just as if there had been 273. They were communists. And if I had to, I would do it over again."

Morales' deposition was made as part of the proceedings in the "Operation Tick-Talks" trial of 41 defendants, so named because a listening device was hidden in a ticking clock in a home during the investigation.

The deposition was made public Tuesday in a hearing before Dade Circuit Judge Gerald Kogan.

Attorney Doug Williams, a defense lawyer in the case, said Morales was "boasting, telling war stories."

Police said they have long thought Morales participated in the incidents he described.

Prosecutors described Morales as a mercenary and professional informant and said he provided explosives knowing they would be used to blow up the plane.

Morales told the Herald the explosives came from the Venezuelan secret police. Orlando Bosch was convicted of masterminding the plot to blow up the Cuban plane and is serving time in Venezuela, but Morales, 42, claimed Bosch was innocent.

The bombing was planned at a 1976 meeting of various anti-Castro organizations in Bonaire, Dominican Republic, Morales said.

Morales, the witness who instigated the Miami police department's Tick-Talks investigation, is to testify next week in the defense's efforts to have the case thrown out because of illegal wiretaps.

In his deposition, Morales told Williams he killed Cuban exile Eladio Ruiz in October 1974, shooting him in the head with an automatic pistol.

"He told me about the murder as cavalierly as if he were talking about a new pair of shoes," Williams said Wednesday.

Williams, then an assistant state attorney, prosecuted Morales on first-degree murder charges in the

Ruiz killing, but the case was dropped when an eyewitness recanted his account of the slaying.

Morales also talked about the attempted murder of Aton Constanza in 1968, saying he fired at him 17 times through a car door.

Morales told the Herald he began dealing drugs while he was still working for the Venezuelan secret police. In exchange for a grant of immunity, Morales turned on his alleged drug-dealing buddies in November 1980 and tipped off police, who made arrests last August. Officers then planted the electronic bugs on which the cases depend.

Defense attorneys want Kogan to suppress more than 1,000 hours of tapes, recorded by the device, on the grounds that Morales was an unreliable informant. They have characterized him as a worse criminal than any of the Tick-Talks defendants.

"The police must have been beguiled by 'Monkey' Morales," Williams told Kogan. "He's capable of being cordial, affable, charming, persuasive — all of those things."

"He's also capable of blowing people out of the sky at 30,000 feet. He's capable of doing anything and everything else to create murder, mayhem and destruction."

Kelm hopes to stem pressures brought on by nursing shortage

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

MMH

the most critical issue that MMH is facing and his position is just one response to it.

Nurses need a voice at the highest level in a hospital to help them with the frustrations and shortages that are occurring in health care nationwide.

At Midland Memorial Hospital a new administrative position was created to do just this.

MMH President Ray Branson announced Wednesday that "we have chosen a highly qualified spokesperson for this position" of vice president of patient care services.

"There are many reasons and causes why there is a nurse shortage," said Al Kelm, newly appointed vice president of patient care services.

To alleviate some of the pressures brought on by the shortage, Kelm said he plans to make the nursing recruitment program more attractive by offering non-traditional nursing functions.

Kelm, whose background includes experience as a working registered nurse, said that nurses are interested in all aspects of health care and not just the everyday hospital duties.

Kelm said he is bringing a progressive attitude to MMH.

For example, he said the multi-disciplinary team in health care is a national trend that he plans to introduce to

Wild elephants feed constantly

Except for a short nap at noon and a brief rest around midnight, the wild elephants of India feed almost constantly. They usually travel in groups of from 5 to 50, and go from forest to forest, seldom staying in one for more than a few days. Females usually lead the herd on the trail.

"Health care is being approached in a team approach," Kelm said, adding that there are fewer physician/nurse conflicts because students of health professions and occupations are schooled together in universities, whereas in the past nursing programs were through teaching hospitals.

He wants not only to give the nurses "a voice," but also create a communication system in the community.

By relieving the nurses from some of the bureaucratic paperwork, Kelm said they could "touch base" with social workers, other health practitioners and groups such as Hospice.

Kelm said this would create the multi-disciplinary team. The nurses would not directly go out into the community on a one-on-one basis to the patients, but they would present pre-entry and post-care programs to the health care practitioners.

Some of the proposed programs are total patient care which includes follow-up care, a pediatric orientation, a diabetes program and birthing rooms which would include the entire family in the delivery of a new baby.

"A hospital does not have to have four walls," Kelm said.

Kelm said MMH is potentially progressive to date in its health care services and he believes this will attract more nurses.

Flex-time is a program that MMH already has.

"We have a program where a nurse can virtually work any time she wants to," Branson said, adding that MMH's flexible work program includes 12-hour shifts and part-time positions with higher hourly rates.

Branson and Kelm agreed that MMH needs nurses in every area of the hospital. Kelm said the nursing shortage is

Crackdown continues on aliens

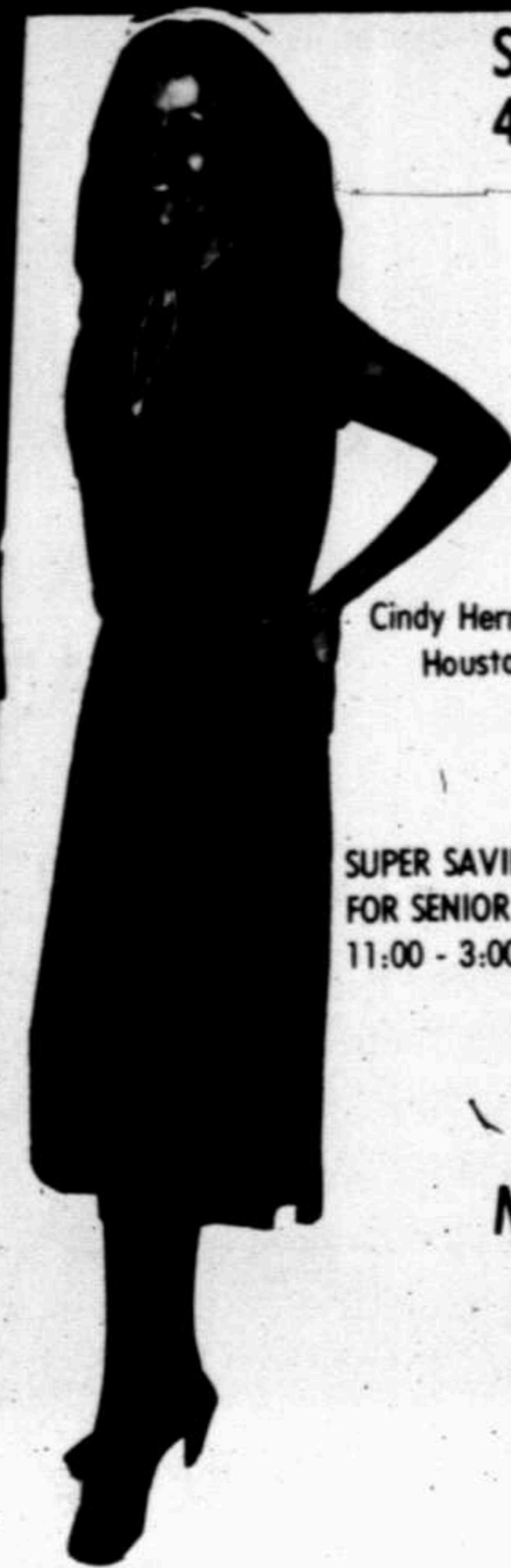
HOUSTON (AP) — Federal agents arrested 253 workers in Houston on the third day of a national crackdown on illegal aliens holding jobs that officials say they want to open for U.S. citizens.

Wednesday's raids, conducted by the Houston office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, brought to 715 the number of arrests made locally since Monday.

The biggest raid Wednesday netted 108 workers at a steel company.

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CONTINENTAL

FedMart to shut down; 8,000 to be unemployed



While shoppers exit a FedMart store in San Diego Wednesday, the company announced it is closing all 46 of its retail stores in southern California, Arizona and Texas. In a letter

sent to FedMart's 8,000 employees, company president Jan W. Heydorn said "under current economic conditions, it was the only choice possible."

SAN DIEGO (AP) — FedMart Corp. President Jan Heydorn says the deteriorating economy left the company with no choice but to shutdown or liquidate the firm's 46 retail discount stores in three states.

"It is with sincere regret and disappointment that I must inform you that after extensive deliberation our board of directors has decided to discontinue all retail operations," Heydorn said Wednesday in a letter to the company's 8,000 employees.

"I know that this news will be shocking to all of you, especially after all the hard work and sacrifices of the past year," the letter said.

Heydorn said the company would shutdown its stores — which are located in southern California, Arizona and Texas — "over the next several months."

The announcement ended weeks of speculation about the future of the financially troubled firm, as well as the intentions of the chain's owner, West German multimillionaire Hugo Mann.

There was no immediate word on whether FedMart's stock would be liquidated through close-out sales, or sold to other retail operations.

Ralphs Supermarket chain is reportedly interested in buying FedMart's grocery operations, while Dayton Hudson's Target chain has been mentioned as a potential buyer of other FedMart operations.

FedMart has 32 stores in southern California and employs about 3,000 people in the area.

"I'll just go out and look for another job — that's about it," said one FedMart employee in San Diego who asked that his name not be used.

He said he worked for the retail giant for two years and would miss his job.

"They treat you real good," he said. "I've never had any problems with them."

Although sales have topped \$1 billion, FedMart has not reported a profit since 1978. It reported \$25.3 million in losses from the end of 1978 through Nov. 30, 1980.

Nevertheless, the announcement that the firm was going out of business took union officials by surprise.

"The closings are a disappointment and a shock to all of us," said Tom Vandevelt, president of Local 1222 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

The FedMart closing, coupled with expected layoffs in the shipbuilding and tuna industry, could push the unemployment rate in San Diego above the national average, said Joseph Francis, head of the San Diego and Imperial Counties Labor Council.

"It would have been much more appreciated if FedMart had made at least an attempt to keep the operation going and ride out this terrible time," he said.

"The more employed people we lose, the more difficult the over-all situation becomes."

Heydorn said an attempt will be made to find the workers jobs.

Court to rule on mortgage regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a case with potential nationwide impact on millions of home owners and buyers, the Supreme Court is considering whether buyers in California can assume low-cost mortgages.

The court heard oral arguments Wednesday on California's decision to ban so-called "due-on-sale" clauses, which force homeowners to pay off their mortgage before selling their houses.

By barring the clauses, home buyers in California can take over a mortgage — often at a favorable interest rate — from the previous owner.

The "due-on-sale" requirement allows lenders such as savings and loan associations to re-lend the money at the prevailing interest rate. Because of climbing interest rates, lenders can profit from the arrangement.

Justice Department lawyer Stephen Shapiro told the Supreme Court a 1976 federal regulation allowing federal savings and loan associations to use "due-on-save" clauses in mortgage contracts "supersedes state law that conflicts with it."

"We're not asking to set aside state property law — only to reaffirm that federal regulation supersedes state law that conflicts with it," Shapiro said.

But Robert Boehmer, a lawyer representing consumers, said California and many other states with similar laws are entitled to protect home buyers.

Reagan favors addition to Social Security law

By MARGARET SCHERF

WASHINGTON (AP) — People cut from Social Security disability rolls would be allowed to continue receiving checks while they appeal their removal under legislation tentatively approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Reagan administration announced Wednesday that it favors that provision.

The announcement came as the committee worked to fashion a bill to ease the review process of disability cases now being carried out by the Social Security Administration.

Members of Congress have been deluged with complaints from people being lopped off the disability rolls under the review process, which was ordered by Congress but speeded up by the Reagan administration.

About 30 percent of those reviewed have been told they are able to work and thus are ineligible for further benefits. Representatives of the physically and mentally handicapped charge that many seriously ill persons are among those being ordered back to work.

The announcement by Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker and Social Security Commissioner John A. Svahn "shows understanding and cooperation on the part of the Social Security Administration" for what the committee is trying to do, said Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the Social Security subcommittee.

A person can appeal a termination notice first to the state disability agency which handles cases for Social Security. If the appeal fails at the reconsideration level, the person can carry his case to an administrative law judge and, finally, file suit in federal court.

The committee disagreed Wednesday over a provision that would close the appeal record to further evidence after the reconsideration hearing rather than at the time of an administrative law

judge decision.

At present, about 87 percent of disability terminations are upheld at the reconsideration level. Consequently, attorneys representing persons ordered off the disability rolls often hold their evidence for an administrative law judge hearing. This has resulted in large backlogs of cases at that level.

"We're saying the case ought to be made earlier," Pickle argued. "You ought to make the reconsideration process meaningful or you ought to get rid of it."

But Rep. William M. Brodhead, D-Mich., charged that "you are proposing to clear up the problem by vastly increasing the arm of the bureaucracy at the expense of the average citizen."

Schweiker and Svahn said in their statements, "The Reagan administration wishes to be fair to those persons whose cases are being reviewed, and to prevent financial hardship for persons who appeal their removal from the disability rolls during the time their appeals are pending."

They also said they agree with a section of the legislation the committee is working on that would give disability beneficiaries face-to-face interviews with state examiners before any benefit cut-off.

The committee also approved a provision that would waive the return of payments made between the time a person's disability condition disappeared and the time he was notified of his removal from the disability rolls.

And it agreed to a provision allowing additional adjustment benefits for four months for those whose disability payments are terminated.

Those provisions, as well as continuation of benefits until reconsideration, also were made applicable to people ordered off Supplemental Security Income, which is paid to persons below the poverty time.

Government may give surplus food to needy

By BOB FICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, under attack from several quarters for its cuts in federal nutrition programs, is considering giving away more surplus government food to poor people.

"It is possible the government may be making more initiatives in that area," said Mary Jarratt, assistant agriculture secretary for food and consumer service.

The administration already has a nationwide program to distribute cheese to the needy and is testing the feasibility of a similar program for surplus butter.

The Agriculture Department spends billions of dollars a year to purchase and store surplus farm commodities, especially dairy products.

While the dairy surplus is the government's major problem at the moment, Ms. Jarratt told the House Agriculture nutrition subcommittee Wednesday the department also has "some volume" of nearly a score of other staple

commodities, including honey, flour and oats. She declined to say whether any of those items would be included in an expanded free distribution program.

Meanwhile, a coalition of welfare and senior citizens groups called the All Peoples Congress has urged an "immediate release of the billions of pounds of so-called surplus food that is being hoarded by the government in warehouses across the country."

The administration has already won major spending cuts in food stamps, school lunches and a summer feeding program for poor children. It is now proposing further cuts in food stamps and in special supplemental food programs for infants, children and pregnant women.

"We know there is a vast segment of the American community which is undernourished, and if we could get more food into their stomachs, they would be less drag on our health system, they would be more educable," said Rep. Fred

Richmond, D-N.Y., subcommittee chairman. "We should encourage organizations dealing with poor people to use our surplus commodities," Richmond said. "It would be an enormous help to the taxpayers."

Ms. Jarratt said the administration is evaluating the commodity stockpiles but, "I'm not at liberty to say what we might do with them."

A major administration concern about free distribution has been the impact it would have on conventional marketing of the same privately owned commodities. However, Reagan announced late last year a giveaway of 30 million pounds of surplus cheese to the poor and quickly increased the amount to 100 million pounds.

Two months ago, the department launched a pilot project in 10 north-east Iowa counties for free distribution of 40,000 pounds of surplus butter.

Although that program has yet to be formally evaluated, Ms. Jarratt told the subcommittee, "It is possible the government

will make a broader but-tribute it and more than

ter distribution." half that amount has actually been given to poor families. She predicted that more would be made available once the states and charitable organizations eligible to dis-

been claimed.

Lewis to recommend commuter service funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis says the Northeast should get more federal aid for commuter trains to replace Conrail service, but he said the money should be transferred from other programs.

Lewis told a House Commerce subcommittee on transportation Wednesday he will recommend an extra \$50 million to \$80 million for commuter service.

The money would be in addition to \$45 million already appropriated to states that have the choice of taking over Conrail commuter service themselves or contracting with a new Amtrak subsidiary to run the trains.

Conrail, primarily a freight carrier, will get out of the commuter business at the end of 1982 under a new law.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., the subcommittee chairman, said he is encouraged that Lewis recognizes the need for more assistance but doesn't like the idea of taking it from other programs.

"That presupposes that monies are not being used properly someplace else," he said.

Florio wants another \$75 million for the transition. He said the states are asking for an extra \$105 million.

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DRAMA IN REAL LIFE

Photographer near death on Alaska trek

By STANLEY L. ENGLEBARDT
Special from Reader's Digest

Ned Roesler, an esthetic-looking 6-footer, touched a heavily gloved hand to his modest red beard. Through tinted goggles, he watched the helicopter lift off over the ice toward Barter Island and fade into the Arctic sky. The day was July 16, 1976.

Tearing his eyes from this last link with civilization, he glanced around at what he thought would be a firm, meadow-like expanse. Instead of solid ground, he found himself on marsh-like terrain that stretched to the horizon. For the first time, he was struck by the enormity of his first steps onto Alaska's North Slope.

At 37, Roesler had given up a lucrative Wall Street career to become a freelance photographer. Now, three years later, he was leaving family and friends to attempt a monumental, solitary trek across wilderness Alaska, photographing plants and animals as they are seldom seen by man. This, because he believed there had to be more to life as he'd always known it.

Shouldering his 125-pound pack, Roesler stepped off the dry landing patch. Immediately, his boot disappeared into wet grass and water, finding solid ground only when it hit the permafrost layer six inches below the surface.

For 11 days, he slogged across the watery tundra, stopping to take pictures and to search for dry patches where he could pitch his tent for the night. Soon he had to ration his food supply severely. Undaunted, he hiked on for 12 more days before reaching Arctic Village, a modest settlement of tin-roofed cabins. By then, he was subsisting on blueberries.

SIX DAYS later, after enjoying a hospitable respite, Roesler departed the village. He had a three-week supply of rations in his pack, boosting its weight to a back-breaking 145 pounds. That night, he made a critical decision: To eat as much as he could hold and then dump one week's supply. In the mountainous terrain ahead, he figured, footing should be firmer. And faster.

Ernie Viens, the pilot at Arctic Village, had a well-stocked cabin by a lake in this valley. Roesler headed there. His apprehension grew during the next three days as he failed to find a route across the Wind River. Then, at 10 o'clock on the third evening, he saw a seaplane dip behind a wooded elevation on the far side of the river; it did not reappear. Perhaps those trees hid Ernie's cabin, he thought. Pumped up with expectations of food and human companionship, he drifted off to sleep.

On August 22, he came upon two cabins, where he found canned vegetables, pancake mix, syrup, jam, oatmeal and freeze-dried vegetables. During

Bell grounds helicopters

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Bell helicopters that need to have a crucial part replaced have been ordered grounded by the Federal Aviation Administration, the company said Wednesday.

The grounding applies to 15 to 20 Model 222 helicopters — out of the worldwide fleet of 65 — that have not had the potentially defective part replaced, said Marty Rice, a Bell Helicopter Textron spokesman.

Investigators blame the craft's main rotor drive link, known as a swashplate drive link, for an April 16 crash near Hinton, Okla., that killed three men.

The findings were issued by Bell in a bulletin to owners and operators. The bulletin ordered the immediate grounding of all Model 222 helicopters not fitted with an improved version of the rotor link.

The swashplate connects the craft's flight control and main rotor.

the next three days he ate, slept, sorted film and repaired his camera.

The first week under way from Ernie's cabin was a photographer's dream. Under a cloudless sky, the mountainsides sparkled with the reds and yellows of autumn. Optimistically, Roesler dipped into his dwindling food supplies in the belief that he could make it to the next pickup point, a cabin near Chandalar Lake.

All that night, he

thought about food. With daylight, he realized that reaching the cabin had become critical. His energy was focused almost exclusively on finding berries and pushing forward. For several days he trudged on. It was September and the days had gotten colder.

FOR THE FIRST time, dejection set in. Roesler tried to figure his position. His head told him that south and Chandalar Lake should be straight

ahead. But his compass showed that south was 90 degrees to the right. He decided to follow the compass.

Stopping to rest, he felt lightheaded and started to black out. He revived and forced himself to push on. After struggling for several hours, Roesler reached the top of a ridge. Snow-covered peaks stretched far into the distance. Although he tried to push the word "lost" from his mind, it took all his effort to hold back

tears. He continued forward over a small rise. There, glistening like a jewel, was Squaw Lake Valley which on the map pointed finger-like to Chandalar Lake.

It was September 10th. Roesler trekked on, fighting blackouts and drawing on his deepest reserves of energy. He realized he might not make it, for he had a 4000-foot mountain pass before him.

Suddenly, two red planes were flying across

the far side of the valley. He pulled out a package of flares and sent an orange ball rocketing 200 feet up. One craft peeled off, circled over him, dipped a wing, and took off eastward.

Roesler was later picked up and deposited at a geologists' field camp at Chandalar Lake. It was his first human contact in 39 days, so he momentarily forgot about his unfulfilled stomach until the pilot pointed the way to the camp kitchen.

AS HE ATE, the impact of his trip began to sink in. It had been 71 days since he left the shores of the Arctic Ocean. He had walked more than 300 miles, lost 50 pounds, taken 6000 photographs — and come within a hairline of losing his life.

That night, a grateful Roesler wrote in his diary: "As I snuff out the light, pictures of caribou, fox, weasel, birds and wildflowers swim before my eyes. Drifting to sleep, I'm glad to be alive."

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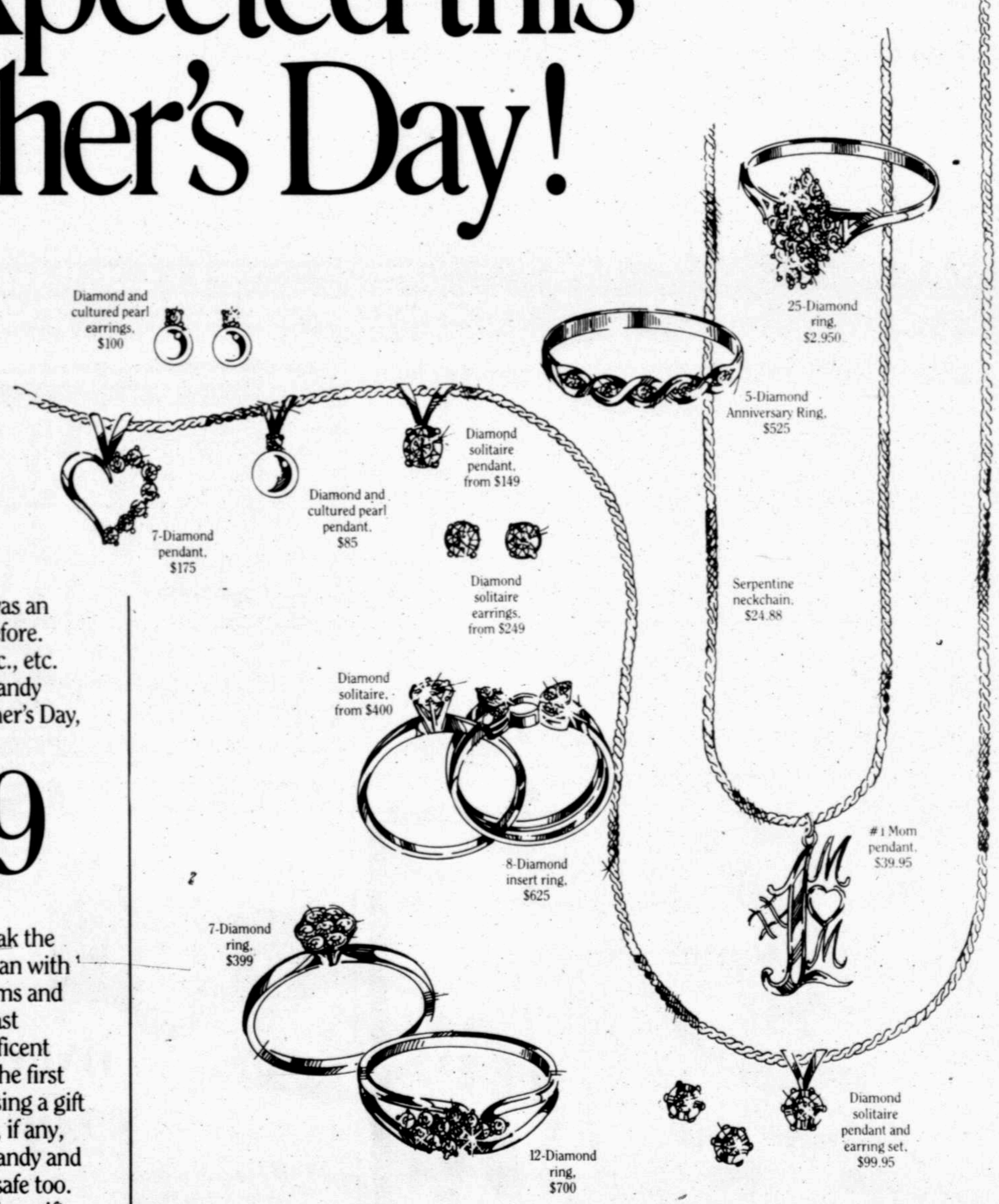
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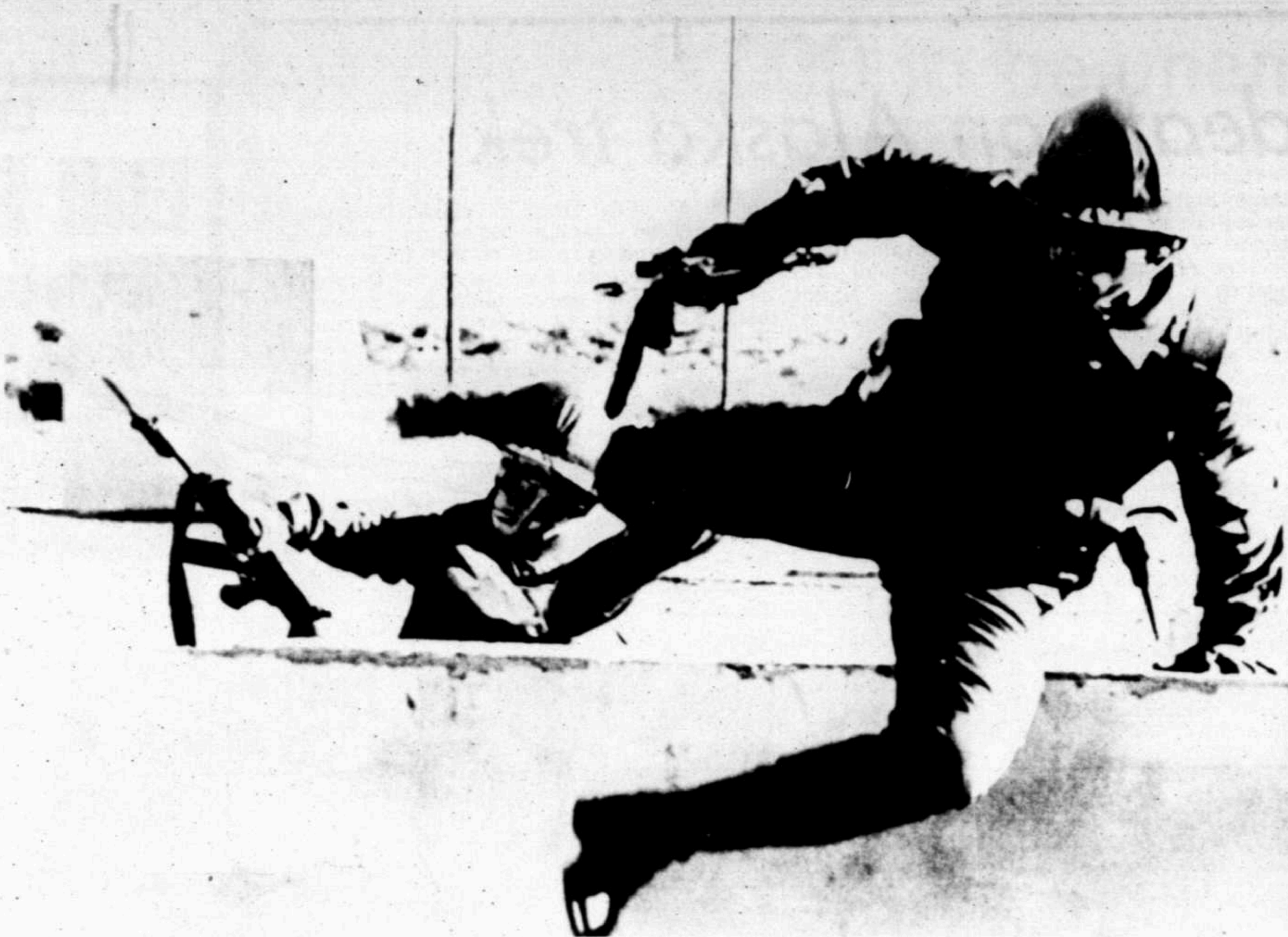
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An Argentine paratrooper goes over a wall as a comrade prepares to follow during recent training exercises near Comodoro Rivadavia. Photos of the training session were made available in Buenos Aires on Wednesday.

AP Laserphoto



Troops in training for Falklands fight

SENNYBRIDGE, Wales (AP) — The warplanes thundered low over the horizon, following the contour of the Welsh hills before loosing a barrage of rocket and cannon fire.

As the jets twisted away into the sun, troops on a hill opposite got ready.

"On my order...fire!" shouted the gunnery commander.

The mortars and field guns opened up.

The Sennybridge Training Area, in the Brecon Beacons range of mid-Wales, is 8,000 miles from the Falkland Islands. But with its barren landscape, sculpted hills and grazing sheep, it's a pretty good substitute.

There was one big difference, however. Unlike the icy, windswept Falklands, the day was warm and sunny. The maneuvers were halted twice when the artillery set the parched grass on fire.

Operation Welsh Dragon is being conducted in the

rugged mountains by the 5th Infantry Brigade, the British army's equivalent of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Forces. Known along the corridors of the Defense Ministry as the Fire Brigade, its mission is to fight anywhere in the world outside the NATO defense area.

Two of the 5th's paratroop battalions are aboard ships on their way to the Falklands, leaving behind the 1st Battalion of the Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles.

The Falklands-bound battalions were replaced by the 1st Battalion of the Welsh Guards and the 2nd Battalion of the Scots Guards. The reorganized 5th was rushed into maneuvers to familiarize the reinforcements with the brigade's operating procedures and to get the three battalions acquainted.

The use of live ammunition in the artillery and air support practice made clear that if reinforcements are

needed in the South Atlantic, these men almost certainly will be the ones to go.

"Of course, the South Atlantic is uppermost in people's minds at the moment, isn't it?" said Lt. Gen. Richard Trant, the brigade commander.

Asked about reports his men would provide a garrison force if the islands are retaken, he said he had no such orders but wouldn't be surprised if they came.

"It's not my business to be surprised over anything," he said.

Pointing to a field map, Lt. Col. David Dunn briefed reporters on the battle plan.

The brigade, Force Blue, has been attacking up the line of the ranges here at Sennybridge, which is a great, long sausage of a training area of 30,000 acres. They got to a certain place last night. They were counter-attacked by the enemy, known as Force Orange, this morning and repulsed the counter-attack.

Facing war with Britain, Argentina also fears Chile

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Facing war with Britain, Argentina's ruling generals fear that neighboring Chile may take advantage of the Falklands crisis to heat up their dispute over three uninhabited islands in the Beagle Channel.

The two South American nations nearly came to blows in 1978 over the three chunks of rock in the interoceanic passage at the southern tip of the continent.

Pope John Paul II is mediating that issue, but military sources here say the government is afraid Gen. Augusto Pinochet, Chile's military president, will take advantage of the sizable "distraction" Argentina is facing on the eastern front and move against it.

Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri told Secre-

tary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. during his second visit to Buenos Aires this month that a Chilean attack on Argentina would be "another Sarajevo," according to the sources. He was referring to the start of World War I after the assassination of Austrian Archduke Ferdinand in the Serbian city of Sarajevo.

In an obvious play to the Reagan administration's anti-Soviet feelings, Galtieri reportedly told Haig Argentina does not want to find itself backed against a wall with only Moscow to go to for help. The Soviet Union, Argentina's main trading partner, has taken its side in the disputes with both Britain and Chile.

The military sources said Argentine military positions have been reinforced along the southern part of the 1,680-mile border with Chile, but the would give no

figures because of the sensitivity of the information.

A businessman in Bariloche, 1,020 miles southwest of Buenos Aires near the border, said army officers advised him his trucks would be subject to requisition in the event of hostilities with Chile.

Chile has given only lukewarm support to Argentina's claim to the Falklands and expressed its "concern" over the invasion April 2 of the islands. The Chilean Foreign Ministry in a statement stressed Chile's "support for international law and peaceful solutions to controversies."

Chilean newspaper editorials referred to Argentine "aggression" and said the invasion showed the Argentine government could not be trusted to negotiate in good faith.

Haig awaits word on new initiative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. concerned that time is running out for a diplomatic solution to the Falkland Islands crisis, is awaiting word from Britain and Argentina on his latest peace initiative, officials say.

By late Wednesday, the State Department had received no response to Haig's newest proposals to avert war in the South Atlantic. The plan was submitted to Argentina and Britain a day earlier.

"We're now at a point where it's almost imperative that the two sides agree to these proposals," said one senior U.S. official, who asked to remain anonymous.

Dean Fischer, the State Department's spokesman, said there is "no ultimatum and no deadline" for the two nations, but added that the United States believes the crisis is at a "critical" stage. The time for diplomacy is "very, very short," he said.

With Britain's fleet moving toward the Falklands, there is "a greater danger of further escalation of the conflict," he said.

The senior official said Haig also believes there is very little time in which to come up with a diplomatic

solution. Meanwhile, Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez told the Organization of American States Wednesday that Argentina is prepared to "negotiate everything except our sovereignty over the Malvinas." The Argentines call the Falklands the Malvinas.

The issue of sovereignty is, however, the principal obstacle to a peaceful solution to the crisis, which began April 2 when Argentina seized the British-administered islands by force.

After meeting with Haig at the State Department, Costa Mendez said his country "has not rejected" the latest U.S. proposals, despite published reports to the contrary.

"This plan is under study and examination and analysis by our government and there will be a response," Costa Mendez said.

Haig's new proposal makes only slight changes from a previous U.S. peace document. Officials said time constraints would appear to rule out major changes in the U.S. proposals, the details of which have not been made public.

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American men among 27 held on Honduran jetliner

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Five armed leftist hijackers settled down for the night with their 27 hostages aboard a Honduran airliner at the Tegucigalpa airport after the government rejected their demand for \$1 million in ransom and the release of 52 political prisoners.

The hostages included eight American men, the U.S. Embassy said. One of them, Gregory Bascom of the Standard Fruit and Steamship Co., told the control tower by radio: "The hijackers say that if you don't free the prisoners, I will die."

Another American reported among the captives was NBC-TV correspondent Brian Ross.

"Honduras is a poor country confronting a tremendous economic crisis, and it cannot enjoy the luxury of handing over \$1 million to a terrorist group," Deputy Foreign Minister Rodolfo Rosales Abella told The Associated Press.

"Neither can we free 52 political prisoners who do not even exist in our jails since no one here is persecuted for his political ideas."

However, the government said it would let the hijackers, who it said were members of a guerrilla group called Revolutionary Popular Forces-Lorenzo Zelaya, fly to another country if they freed the hostages.

Police said there were 44 passengers, including 15 Americans, and four crew members aboard the Honduran Air Service Dash-7 turboprop when the guerrillas, armed with pistols, commandeered it Wednesday morning during a flight from La Ceiba, 115 miles north of Tegucigalpa, to the capital.

In negotiations with the president of the national human rights commission and the ambassadors from the Vatican and the Dominican Republic, the hijackers first demanded \$500,000 and the release of 20 people they said were political prisoners. An aide to President Roberto Suazo Cordova said none of the 20 were serving prison terms for crimes of any kind.

The hijackers increased their demands Wednesday night in a meeting aboard the plane with the Vatican ambassador, Monsignor Andres Cordero Lanza. But there was no word whether any of the additional 32 people listed were in prison.

During the day, the hijackers freed 16 of their hostages, including 11 women passengers, the two stewardesses, a child and two men who were reported ill.

The U.S. Embassy said seven Americans were freed, including Bascom's wife, Kiyoe; Army Spec. 4 Frank Hubbard, stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., his Honduran-born wife and their infant son, Michael.

Police sources said the hijackers apparently placed explosives in different parts of the plane. Earlier in the day they had threatened to blow up the plane unless their demands were met, but they did not renew the threat when they increased the demands.

Shots were heard from inside the plane at one point but there was no word that anyone was hit.

The Revolutionary Popular Forces-Lorenzo Zelaya is named for a student leader killed in 1976 when police opened fire on a demonstration he was leading. It has claimed responsibility for 16 terrorist acts in the past two years, including a machine-gun attack on the U.S. Embassy three weeks ago in which no one was hurt.



A "Peace Now" movement member, left, and an Israeli soldier struggle over a Star of David flag during Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's speech Wednesday at Nahal Telem, Occupied West Bank.

Palestinian teen killed in West Bank clashes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops today shot and killed a Palestinian teen-ager and wounded four other Arabs in clashes on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, the Israeli military command said.

Three Arabs were hit by Israeli gunfire in the town of Halhoul, south of Jerusalem, after they attacked an Israeli foot patrol with rocks, a spokesman said.

He said the troops fired at the rioters' legs after tear gas and warning shots failed to disperse them, and one of the wounded Arabs died en route to a hospital.

The hospital said Jamal Shaleideh, 18, was dead on arrival of a head wound. The wounded were a teen-aged girl and boy, the hospital said.

Shaleideh was the ninth Arab to die in a six-week wave of anti-Israeli violence sweeping the occupied territories.

Two Palestinians were shot in a rock-throwing incident in Nablus, the largest West Bank city, the military spokesman said.

The incidents came less than a day after the U.N. General Assembly passed a resolution condemning Israel's treatment of Arab civilians in the areas occupied by Israel in the 1967 war. The resolution, passed Wednesday by a vote of 86-20 with 36 abstentions, called on Israel to give up the occupied areas to the Palestine Liberation Organization as a prelude to Palestinian statehood. Israel was expected to ignore the resolution.

Meanwhile, police and troops hunted for gunmen who opened fire on a house in Arab Jerusalem where Arab and Jewish policemen were having a party.

A police spokesman said the Wednesday night incident appeared to be the work of Palestinian terrorists.

A 35-year-old Arab, a brother-in-law of one of the officers, was shot to death, the spokesman said.

He said 11 Arabs were being held for questioning.

About 15 policemen were attending the party in the north Jerusalem suburb of Anata when a crowd outside began throwing rocks at the house and then opened fire, the spokesman said.

U.N. assembly adopts pro-Palestinian resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly demanded that Israel give control of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip to the Palestine Liberation Organization as the prelude to Palestinian statehood and condemned U.S. support for the Jewish State.

Despite bitter U.S. and Israeli protests, the pro-Palestinian resolution was adopted Wednesday by a vote of 86-20. Egypt, Israel's partner in the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace process, joined 36 nations in abstaining. Those opposed included the United States and most Western nations.

The vote ended an eight-day emergency assembly session on the "question of Palestine." It was called by 32 members of the non-aligned bloc after violence broke out on the West Bank and in Gaza in the wake of an Israeli crackdown on PLO influence in the occupied territories.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum said supporters of the resolution, passed on the 34th anniversary of Israel's independence, were "moral perverts." His government was expected to ignore the General Assembly's resolution, as it has all past international appeals for Palestinian statehood or negotiations with the PLO, and the United States was expected to veto any attempt in the Security Council to carry out the assembly's recommendations.

Poland easing up on martial law

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Communist government announced the biggest easing of martial law restrictions so far, including the release of 1,000 internees, lifting of the curfew and improvements in travel and communications.

Among those freed was Jan Kulaj, the leader of the independent farmers' union, Rural Solidarity. Nothing was said about Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, however.

The government said "because of the further stabilization of the situation in the country," 800 of the Solidarity activists and others interned after the imposition of martial law Dec. 13 would be freed while 200 others would be paroled.

The 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew will end Sunday, the

announcement continued, but provincial governors will have the authority to reimpose it.

It said permits will no longer be required for tourist excursions organized by factories and institutions; for courses, conferences and training meetings organized by social groups, and for gatherings and assemblies organized by approved government committees.

Persons making domestic phone calls will no longer have to place them through operators. The ban on travel to areas along the Czechoslovak border will be lifted, and the ban on visas for representatives of industrial firms and foreign trade and diplomatic missions will also end, the announcement said.

However, communiques from the Military Council and the Interior Ministry made clear that arrests and detentions were not at an end.

Sixteen indicted in Pusan fire which killed Korean student

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Sixteen people, including a Roman Catholic priest, were indicted today on charges stemming from the March 18 fire that damaged the U.S. Cultural Center in Pusan, officials said.

One South Korean university student died in the blaze and three others were injured. Authorities said the fire was caused by arson and said anti-government and anti-American leaflets were found at the scene.

According to court papers, the Rev. Choi Ki-Shik, was accused of harboring the alleged mastermind of the arson plot, Kim Hyun-jang, and other suspects.

Choi, 39, was arrested April 8 in Wnju, east of Seoul, along with three of his parishioners, and transferred to authorities in Pusan. His arrest drew protests from some religious activist groups over the government's handling of the investigation.

Authorities said Kim also was wanted in connection with the anti-government uprising in the southern city of Kwangju in May 1980. They claimed he had been hiding in a church-owned building in the Wnju diocese for the

past two years.

Kim and seven other were indicted on charges of violating national security laws, the criminal code on arson resulting in death and injury, and the law banning demonstration and assembly. The other eight indictments were on charges of aiding, or harboring suspects or violating martial law decrees.

Six other people were released on grounds they had shown repentance for their actions, officials said.

Salvadoran junta reimposes limits

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The Salvadoran junta reimposed a renewable 30-day state-of-siege, suspending constitutional guarantees and giving authorities wide powers of search and arrest.

The military said the action was taken Wednesday because of continuing attacks by leftist guerrillas trying to overthrow the government.

Youth arrested after throwing bombs at church where pontiff to appear

ROME (AP) — Police today arrested two youths after they threw gasoline bombs at a Roman Catholic Church that Pope John Paul II plans to visit Sunday, police reported.

Officers fired into the air to halt the two after the attack on St. Ponziano Church in the Monte Sacro section on the western edge of Rome. Police also found writing on a nearby wall threaten-

ing the life of the pope.

Police identified the youths as Marco Tosi, 20, and Massimo Contini, 19, both students. There was no immediate word on a motive for the bombing.

The gasoline bombs caused minor damage to the main door of the church.

Pope John Paul is scheduled to visit St. Ponziano as part of his regular Sunday visits to Rome churches.

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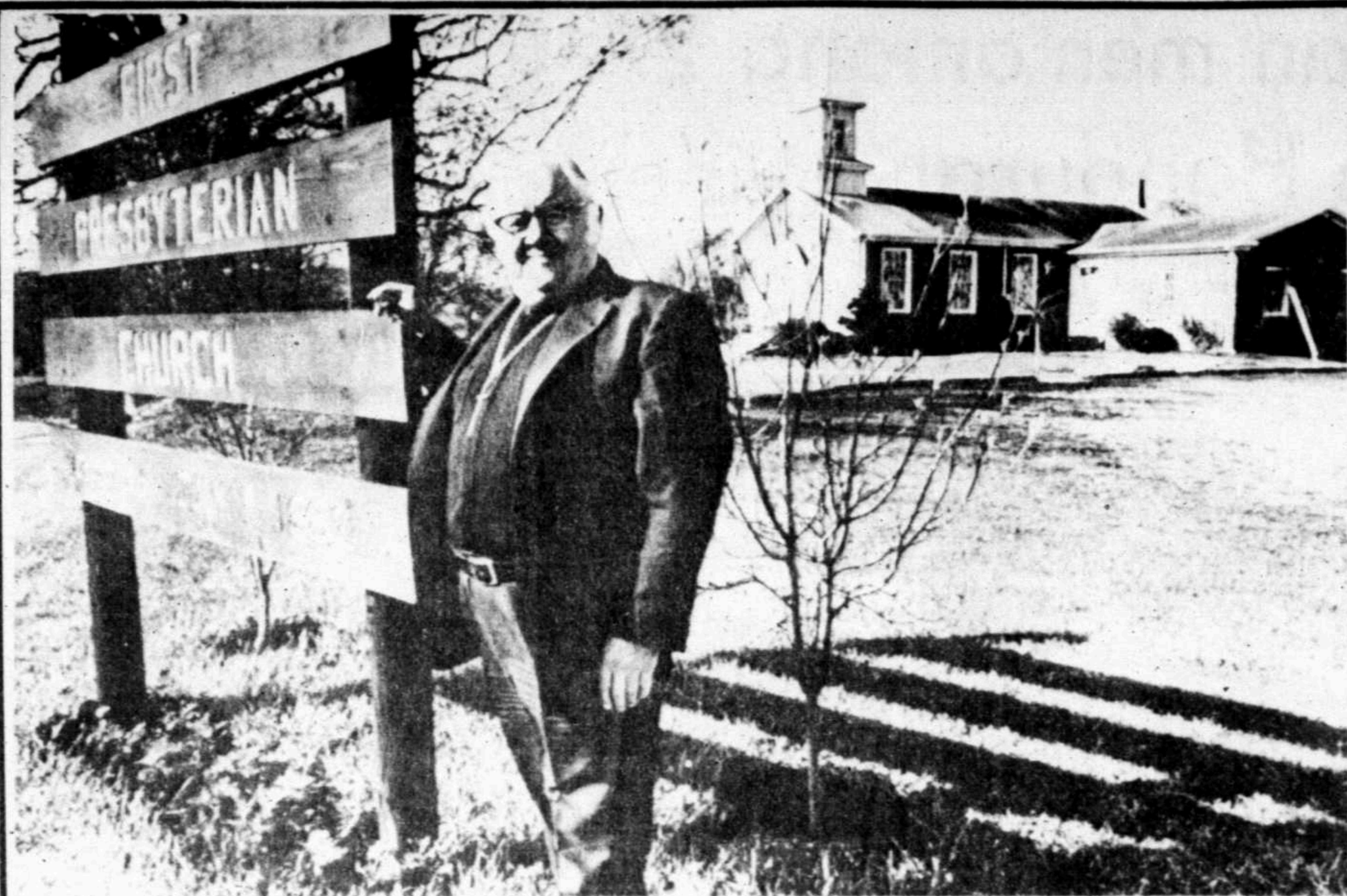
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AP Laserphoto

Rev. Chuck Boonstra, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Huntsville, Tenn., poses near his church as he prepares for the upcoming visit of Pres. and Mrs. Reagan.

The Reagans will stay in Huntsville at the Sen. Howard Baker home after visiting the World's Fair in Knoxville on Saturday and will attend the church on Sunday.

Reagans to open World's Fair

By TOM McCORD

HUNTSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The town where Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker acts "just as plain as an old shoe" is expecting President Reagan to come calling during a waltz through Tennessee that will include a visit to the World's Fair.

A visit Sunday to the tiny, red-brick First Presbyterian Church where Baker used to be a deacon will highlight Reagan's 24-hour trip to Tennessee. On Saturday the president opens the World's Fair, 65 miles south in Knoxville.

Reagan and Baker are to be flown by helicopter Saturday afternoon to Scott County, where the Reagans will spend the night in the Bakers' guest house, just a few hundred yards from the church, before flying back to Washington on Sunday afternoon.

The Reagans will sit in the first two rows at First Presbyterian, where the sanctuary is only eight pews deep and seats only about 140 people.

Only regularly attending church members were mailed credentials allowing them to pass through specially installed metal detectors at the church door and sit with the Reagans, the Bakers and seven Secret Service agents, the Rev. Chuck Boonstra, the church's pastor said.

"WE'RE GOING to put in 120 of our own people, plus about 25 of Reagan's people," the pastor said.

Reagan visited the town once before as a presidential candidate, and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. flew into

town last fall to spend the weekend with the Bakers. Boonstra, 64, said his church people will have to put up with some inevitable disappointment with the Reagan visit.

"They would all like to be able to stand in the door and shake his hand. But they won't all get to speak with him," he said.

Huntsville, a valley community of 300 people not far from the Kentucky line, is where Baker went to grade school, practiced law and where he is known as "Howard Henry" to distinguish him from his late congressman father, Howard H. Baker Sr.

The law firm that bears his father's name is next door to the Scott County Courthouse and workers Wednesday were finishing a hardwood grandstand on a grassy knoll where Baker's daughter, Cissy, plans to formally announce her candidacy for Congress next month.

The town has one gas station, two grocery stores, one branch bank and no doctors.

AT HEMBREE'S Mart, a clothing store, clerk Louise Wilson said she and her customers chat with Baker or his wife when they stop by.

"But when he's in the store here, and other people come by, they don't just fall all over themselves," she said. "He shops for his pants here and, since we usually give a 20 percent discount, he always reminds me, 'Now, this is 20 percent off.' He's just as plain as an old shoe," Mrs. Wilson said.

She said she doubted people would get much of a look at Reagan. "But just having him here, it's exciting."

KGB acquisition of U.S. technology major problem

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of key present and future U.S. weapons have been "put in jeopardy" because of information passed by a defense industry radar engineer to a Polish spy, according to an intelligence report.

The report prepared by the CIA listed the futuristic radar-evading "Stealth" bomber, the new B-1 bomber and the F-15 jet fighter's look-down-shoot-down radar as among the endangered systems.

It said William H. Bell, the American engineer, passed more than 20 "significant classified reports" to a Polish intelligence officer who operated under cover as a business executive.

The information probably reached Soviet intelligence, according to the report, which became available Wednesday.

"The information in these documents put in jeopardy existing weapons and advanced future weapons systems of the United States and its allies," the report said.

"The acquisition of this information will save the Polish and Soviet governments hundreds of millions of dollars in research and development efforts by permitting them to implement proven designs developed by the United States and by fielding operational counterpart systems in a much shorter time period," the report said.

"Specifications on current and future U.S. weapon systems will enable them to develop defensive countermeasure systems," the report said.

Bell, a former radar project engineer with Hughes Aircraft Co., pleaded guilty last year in Los Angeles to charges that he transferred filmed copies of documents to Marion Zacharski.

Bell was sentenced to up to eight years in prison and fined \$10,000, while Zacharski was given a life term for conspiring to commit espionage.

The document prepared for Congress by the CIA this month provided the most specific material so far on information the CIA said Bell furnished the Polish spy.

The Bell case was highlighted in a report that focused on the problem of legal and illegal Soviet acquisition of Western technology.

"Clandestine acquisition of the West's most advanced military-related equipment and know-how by the KGB and GRU (Soviet intelligence services) is a major and growing problem," according to the report, which intelligence officials said was drawn up from information gathered by the entire U.S. intelligence community.

"The Soviets and their Warsaw Pact allies have obtained vast amounts of militarily significant Western technology and equipment through legal and illegal means," the report said.

The Reagan administration is making a major effort to clamp down on the flow of high technology of military value to the Soviet Union.

Referring to the classified reports it said Bell provided to the Polish spy, the CIA document listed:

- The quiet radar system for the B-1 and Stealth bombers.

- The F-15 look-down-shoot-down radar system that is capable of spotting enemy aircraft that might try to attack at low altitudes where ground-based radar normally could not see them.

- The sophisticated Phoenix missile system carried by Navy F-14 fighter planes and designed to take on many enemy targets simultaneously.

- An all-weather radar system for tanks and an experimental radar system for the Navy.

- Patriot and improved Hawk air defense missiles.

- A ship-borne surveillance radar and a submarine sonar system.

- A new air-to-air missile and unspecified NATO air defense system.

Space platform unveiled at Space Congress

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A space platform that would unfold in orbit like a butterfly and grow giant solar wings was the hot topic at the 19th annual Space Congress.

"It's a natural outgrowth of the shuttle program," Dr. Hans M. Mark of NASA told reporters Wednesday night before addressing 500 participants at the space conference at Patrick Air Force Base.

Mark said whether or not Congress commits funds for a space platform, "we're going to go out and do it."

Mark said he hopes a space platform would be placed in orbit in this decade.

He said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had not yet presented a firm proposal to Congress because "we don't know which way we're going to go yet."

The Soviet Union announced April 20 it had placed a new space station, Salyut 7, in orbit. An earlier space station, the Salyut 6, reportedly is slipping from orbit after having been closed down during the last manned Soviet mission in May 1981. It had been home to 16 cosmonaut teams, including Soviets Valery Ryumin and Leonid Popov, who set the space endurance record of 185 days in 1980.

Mark, who served as secretary of the Air Force from

1979 to 1981, found fault with the Soviet program, saying they should first develop a reusable space shuttle.

"The Russians are going at it backward," he said.

The Space Congress is an annual symposium dedicated to the exchange of space science and technological information. It draws NASA, military and private industry specialists who present technical papers, conduct panel discussions and give speeches.

Engineers for two NASA contractors, TRW Inc. and McDonnell Douglas Corp., discussed prototypes for the space platform, which could be used to launch, deploy, retrieve and maintain satellites or other spacecraft.

Larry Morata of McDonnell Douglas said a basic space platform would go up on the shuttle while folded in a cocoon fashion. Once in orbit, the shuttle's robot arm would place it in space and help to unfold it "butterfly fashion," he said.

Additional shuttle flights then would bring more modules and "wings, legs and feet, which would be added to make the platform grow eventually into a manned space station," Morata said.

Marshall Norvick of TRW said space scientists are seeing "more and more interest in the commercialization of space."

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The Burkholder kids — Diane, 10; Micheal, 4; Dawn, 7; and Matthew, six months — all have something in common besides being siblings. They were in North Penn Hospital in Lansdale, Penn., to undergo surgery to repair Inguinal Hernias. The surgery required repairing a whole in the abdominal wall. It is rare for four children from the same family to require such an operation. Holding Matthew is head nurse Kathleen Yucha of Souderton, Pa. The children are holding teddy bears which went into the operating room with them and which came out with scars in the same area where they were operated on.

AP Laserphoto

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Siblings undergo hernia surgery on same day

By BRUCE DALLAS

LANSDALE, Pa. (AP) — Michael Burkholder once had a hernia, and so did his brothers and uncles and mother. Now, his four young children are back at home after undergoing hernia operations on the same day.

"They say it's hereditary," Burkholder said as his children — 6-month-old Matthew, 4-year-old Michael, Dawn, 7, and Diane, 10 — were being prepared for outpatient surgery Tuesday at North Penn Hospital.

"It must be some genetic factor, but we'd like to investigate more," said Dr. Antonio Simoes.

The children, who all suffered groin hernias, underwent surgery to repair the holes in their abdominal walls. Under the procedure, they were allowed to return home by evening.

The operations went smoothly, and Simoes said he expected the children to be back to normal by the weekend.

Hernias, which number approximately 500,000 or 12 percent of all operations in the United States each year, usually require hospitalization of three days to a week, with restricted activity for up to six weeks, Simoes said.

Simoes has done over 7,000 hernia operations using a different procedure developed by Canadian physician Earl Shouldice.

By layering skin over the hole in the abdominal wall through which the intestine pushes, Simoes said, he creates a stronger repair than by the traditional method of simply suturing the edges of the hole together.

The method does not usually require an overnight stay in the hospital, and patients are encouraged to begin walking immediately, Simoes said.

The way he (Simoes) does the procedure, farmers come home and the next day are back on their tractors," said Burkholder, of Bernville in rural Berks County, over an hour's drive from the hospital.

Burkholder, who is raising tomatoes since being laid off from his construction job, said the family decided to have the operations for all the children at once because his health benefits were running out.

"We thought we only had three. When we came down last week, Dr. Simoes checked Diane and she had one, too," Burkholder said.

Burkholder, 30, had a hernia corrected when he was 8 months old and his brothers and uncles also suffered the problem. His mother has had four hernia operations.

"We're blaming it all on her (Burkholder's mother)," Burkholder's wife, Elma, said jokingly.

People place bets to brighten up their days

By LOUISE COOK

Step right up and place your bets! Millions of Americans are wagering billions of dollars in legalized gambling operations in almost every state, and the betting business shows few signs of the recession that has struck the rest of the economy.

"It all comes down to the fact that we're the purveyor of dreams," said William Nugent, Michigan's lottery commissioner.

Michigan sold more than \$500 million worth of lottery tickets in the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30, up from \$489 million the previous year. Nugent predicts that this year will be even better.

People still figure they can brighten their day by taking a chance on the lottery, he said. "With things the way they are, there's not much people can buy for a dollar, so why not take a flier on the lottery?"

An Associated Press survey of the 50 states and the District of Columbia shows only three places — Indiana, Utah and Hawaii — which ban all types of gambling. There are 15 state-run lotteries, most begun in the 1970s and offering a variety of games with a set portion of the proceeds going to state treasuries. Lotteries also are in the planning stages in Colorado and the District of Columbia.

Twenty-nine states permit betting on horse or dog races, although most restrict gambling activity to the racetracks. The remaining states permit only limited gambling like bingo games run by charitable organizations. In all cases, the states get a share of the take through taxes, license fees, etc.

Pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog racing has been legal in Arizona since 1949, bingo was legalized in 1973, and, in 1980, a state lottery was created as a result of a voter referendum.

The lottery began operations last July and produced revenues of \$32 million for the state's general fund in its first nine months; total first-year revenues had been expected to reach only \$25 million.

A spokesman for Gamblers Anonymous in Arizona said a rise in unemployment always makes for an increase in gambling.

The spokesman, who did not want to be identified by name, added, "Even within our group where members have been clean for a year or two, there's more falling off. A man loses his job, can't live on the weekly unemployment check and goes back to gambling."

Lotteries with daily or "instant-winner" games are among the most popular.

The net revenue for the state from the Illinois Lottery was \$88.6 million in fiscal 1981, which ended last June 30. And officials say figures for the nine months of the current fiscal year show revenue is 54 percent ahead of the same period last year, and they expect revenue of more than \$127.5 million in fiscal 1982.

Lottery spokeswoman Marcia Friedman said gross revenues for the first eight months of this fiscal year are 54 percent ahead of the same period last year. Ms. Friedman credited the success to the introduction of a daily game, with tickets priced at 50 cents and \$1.

John Quinn, director of the New York State lottery, also said the introduction of a daily game in 1980 has boosted business. Ticket sales for the fiscal year that ended April 1 are estimated at \$410 million, up 74 percent from last year.

Kathy Collard, an administrative assistant with the Bingo Control Board in Wisconsin, said she has noticed an increase in the workload, indicating an increase in gambling. "We've just been swamped," she said. Wisconsin allows only bingo and raffles run by charitable, fraternal or veterans organizations.

The betting business is not completely immune from recession, however.

In 1981, Nevada clubs and casinos took in over \$2.53 billion from bettors, up 6.3 percent from 1980; the increase was the smallest in 14 years. Jack Stratton, a member of the state's Gaming Control Board, said people are gambling less as the cost of leisure activities in general goes up. He added, however, "Any increase is good in these times, with all the layoffs, the slow economy and many industries in bankruptcies."

Bill Reagan of the Oregon Racing Commission said betting is down at both horse and dog tracks, although wagering usually increases during hard times. "This is the first time that hasn't happened that I can remember," Reagan said.

Legalized gambling has not been without its scandals.

The April 24, 1980 drawing for the Pennsylvania lottery was rigged with weighted balls; four people are in prison as a result of the case. The New York lottery was suspended for 10½ months after the 1975 revelation of duplicate tickets and unawarded prizes. And the Casino Control Commission in New Jersey was reorganized after a former vice chairman was indicted in the Abscam case.

But the lotteries and other gambling also have helped financially strapped state governments, often cutting the size of deficits.

In Rhode Island, the state lottery provided \$15 million in revenue in fiscal 1981; dog racing brought in \$4.6 million and wagering on jai alai games produced \$316,000.

"It's a good thing they have us," said Raymond F. Grimes, deputy director of the Rhode Island Lottery Commission.

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An aggressive act

While there are many side issues in the Falkland Islands' dispute and United States' hesitance to side with either Argentina or Great Britain is understandable, there is only one right and one wrong. Argentina was wrong to seize the islands by force; Great Britain is right in taking action to regain control of the islands.

To attempt to judge today's events by the moral values of yesterday is an impossibility. The simple fact is that British rule of the Falklands was established in 1833. There are 1,800 mostly British subjects living on the islands and that Argentina illegally seized the islands April 2 and put 9,000 troops ashore there.

Argentina wants sovereignty over what it calls the Malvinas Islands. That cannot occur in modern society peacefully and, unfortunately, the United States cannot sit quietly by and wait for the chips to fall where they will. To do so would be an acknowledgment that aggression is acceptable even in the Western Hemisphere.

The Falkland Islanders naturally should have the largest voice in the determination of their future. But

the various roles in this modern-day dispute should not be confused. Argentina is the aggressor, regardless of whom controlled the islands 149 years ago. Aggressive subjugation of free people cannot be condoned in this hemisphere and should not be condoned elsewhere in the world.

Time cannot be turned back. The United States will not be given back to the Indians, the true Americans; what transpired in the past brought us to where we are today. But in this enlightened time, civilized people understand that to force one's form of government or will on another group of people is unacceptable.

Certainly a negotiated settlement is best. But there are terms under which such a settlement should be reached and none others will suffice. Great Britain is the violator, along with the Falkland Islanders. Argentina is the violator. Those are the simple facts under which the dispute must be settled, if there is anything, in fact, to settle.

Aggression must not be condoned by the United States. To do so would be to open the Western Hemisphere to the land-grab days of the past.

News for consumers

Whatever party is in power in Washington likes to take all the credit when consumer prices go down, and blame somebody else when they go up. 'Twas ever thus in politics.

Regardless of who deserves the credit, Americans had a right to rejoice the other day when the government announced that consumer prices had actually dropped 0.3 percent in March. The Labor Department said that was the first time the inflation spiral had been nicked since 1965, and was one of the best bits of consumer news in three decades.

Since the beginning of the year, the inflation rate has been only one percent, which should give hope to those who had given up and con-

cluded prices were completely out of control.

Naturally the White House took great pleasure in these reports, and credit as well. Said White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes: "Today's good news is evidence of the dramatic progress made in this area."

Well, why shouldn't an administration that gets knocked for so many negative things take an occasional bow for positive developments? A Georgia State University economist, Donald Ratajczak, demonstrated both political wisdom and political realism when he said:

"Give the administration credit. We'll scream at them when the unemployment figures come out."

Another View:

Guatemala's new day

A recent series of reports from Guatemala by Times correspondent Juan M. Vasquez gives you reason both to hope that life is improving there and to remember how much remains to be done to avoid yet another bloody civil war in Central America.

It appears for now that the new military junta that took power one month ago is making significant progress in improving the dreadful human-rights record of the previous military government headed by Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia.

The new junta was installed by a group of young military officers angered by the corruption in the previous government and concerned that its repressive tactics were costing it not only popular support in Guatemala, but badly needed international assistance as well.

When the head of the new junta, Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, took office as president, he was an unknown quantity. He had been inactive as a military man for eight years, and, unusually for a political leader in overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Latin America, belongs to a small Protestant sect.

Most observers agree that since Rios Montt took power there has been a marked decline in the political killings perpetrated by right-wing death squads.

Rios Montt has ended the official approval of political violence and has also dismantled some feared police units.

Members of the new junta have also been meeting with moderate political leaders, university professors, leaders of the Roman Catholic Church and other critics of the past government to assure them that a new day has dawned in Guatemala.

These efforts have impressed U.S. Embassy officials. U.S. Ambassador Frederic C. Chapin told Vasquez that he believes the new gov-

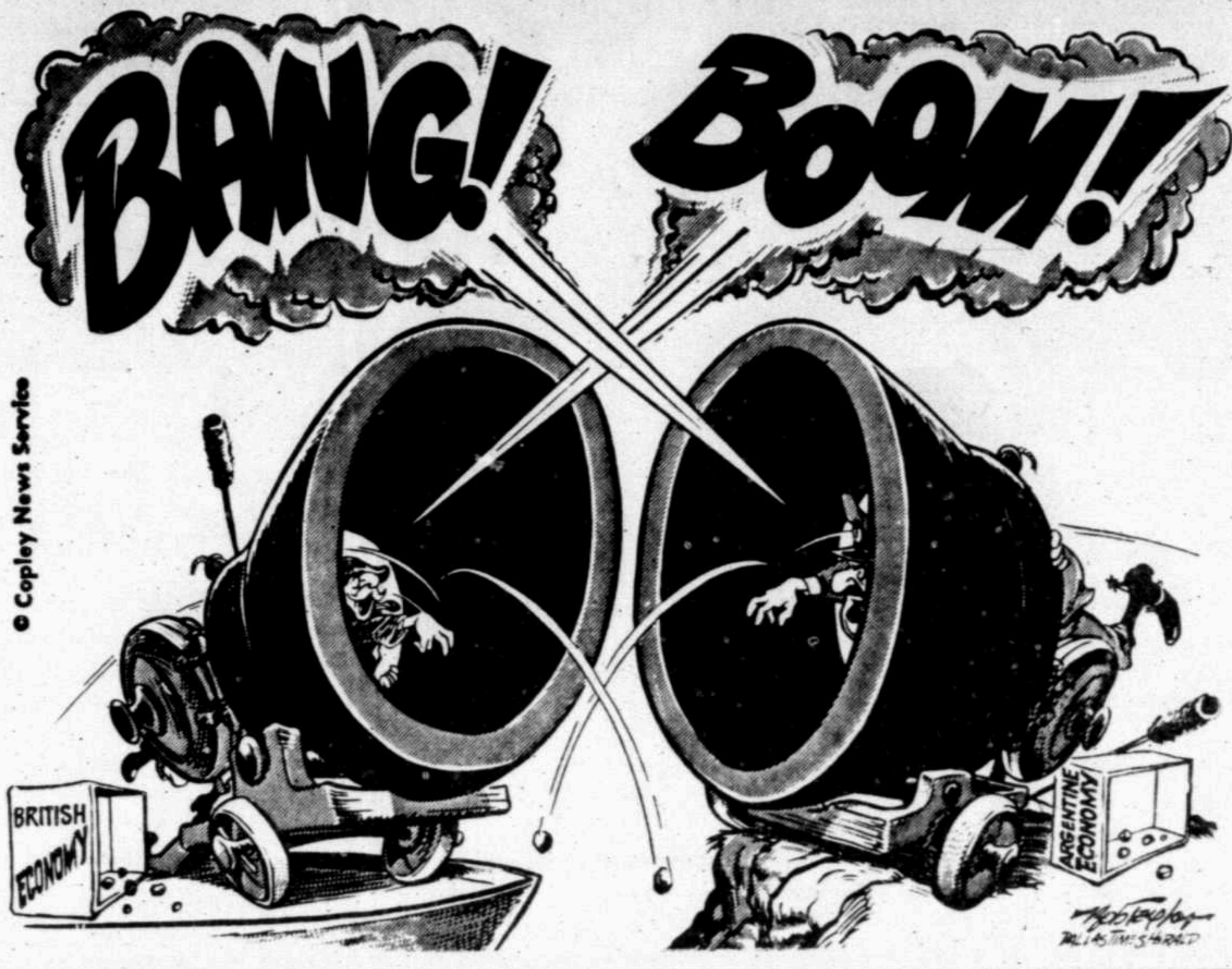
ernment deserves increased U.S. financial and military assistance. Currently, financial aid stands at only about \$12 million a year, and Guatemala has not received any military aid since 1977, when it was cut off because of human-rights violations. "The government has come out of the darkness and into the light," the normally subdued Chapin said.

But as much as we want to share Chapin's optimism, there is still reason to be concerned about Guatemala's future. The new government has yet to reach out to the most disaffected sector of Guatemalan society: the poor Indian peasants of the country's rural areas. Half of Guatemala's 7.2 million people are Indian. Most do not speak Spanish and many live in almost medieval poverty. They are the people that leftist guerrillas most try to win over to support their war against the government, and they are the people most often victimized when the Guatemalan army conducts counterinsurgency operations.

It will take time, and a major political effort on the part of the Guatemalans, to deal with the social problems that left the Indians susceptible to anti-government appeals in the first place. Guatemala badly needs economic and social change, and as yet the Rios Montt government has given no indication when or how it plans to move the country along the road to reform.

That is why the United States must now be prepared for a delicate balancing act in Guatemala. Certainly the Reagan administration will want to offer more military and economic assistance to the new government. But that must be accompanied by an effort to also prod the Guatemalans toward social and economic reforms.

— The Los Angeles Times



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Predicting Soviet succession no sure bet

WASHINGTON — At the risk of being the skunk at the garden party, I'd like to issue a mild warning about the spate of learned prognostications on what will happen if Soviet boss Leonid Brezhnev recovers from his current illness — or he doesn't.

The truth, I'm sorry to say, is that no one really knows for sure. And I mean no one, American or Russian. So the best the CIA and other Western intelligence agencies can do is offer an educated guess.



Jack Anderson

One currently popular consensus, for example, is that Brezhnev may announce his retirement at a meeting of the Central Committee that is now scheduled for late next month. But even those who have come up with this theory emphasize that they don't know for sure. No one has ever gone broke betting against people who offer dead certainties on Kremlin succession, from Lenin to Stalin to Khrushchev and now Brezhnev.

In fact, I can assure you that in recent years the CIA has been stuffed with predictions that Brezhnev was sick, or tired, or sick and tired, and was ready to give it all up and retire to his dacha and grow cabbages. They turned out to be worth as much as the tickets that litter the ground at a racetrack any day of the season.

Here's one of my favorites from the cracked-crystal-ball file. It's a top-secret CIA report of a few years back.

According to this report, Brezhnev's younger brother Yakov "told a foreign friend" that Big Brother was planning to retire. "Yakov said he (Leonid) would do this because he is not well, and because he could leave office on the same basis of good will that he

entered it," the CIA explained, adding, "Brezhnev is said to feel he will leave a legacy of accomplishment."

This might seem to be thin gruel indeed, but it was enough for the CIA analysts to sink their teeth into with gusto. "If Brezhnev has made a decision to retire," they speculated, "this is perhaps how the story might first leak out: a family member letting himself talk too much to a well-known acquaintance from abroad. Thus, it seems worthy of more attention than some of the other stories about Brezhnev's plans."

Intelligence sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that the CIA has repeatedly put forth predictions — carefully hedged — that Brezhnev is going to retire. It's left up to other intelligence agencies to throw cold water on the CIA palm readers.

In the case of Yakov Brezhnev, it was the State Department that provided the necessary skepticism. The Foggy Bottom Soviet experts diplomatically acknowledged that the CIA's raw information may have been accurate, but said it probably reflected one of Brezhnev's blue moods.

"Clearly, Brezhnev has periods of elation and depression and his intentions may vary as his moods swing," the top secret State Department report explained. "Thus we can expect contradictory reporting on his plans."

It was the State Department, also, that issued a rather jaundiced general view of "inside" tips from Soviet sources. The report noted that "a number of Soviet sources reported impending major changes in the top-ranking leadership which turned out to be false," and went on to warn:

"Almost no Soviet with whom Westerners have contact has inside, reliable information on changes in the Politburo months or even weeks in advance."

Eventually, of course, one of the myriad prognostications about Brezhnev is bound to come true. Until then, I'll buy the State Department's warning. "Experience suggests that the lead-

ership rumors should normally be treated as speculation by knowledgeable, but not necessarily well-informed, political observers."

GLASS PAINS Every year, the Defense Department accumulates nearly three million gallons of highly radioactive waste from its nuclear programs. There are now some 77 million gallons of the deadly stuff stored "temporarily" at two sites in South Carolina and Washington state.

Recently Robert Laney, chairman of an Energy Department panel studying the problem, said a technological breakthrough is "just around the corner." Scientists at the Savannah River National Laboratory in South Carolina have reportedly worked out a method for turning the radioactive sludge into lumps of glass.

Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., has asked Congress for \$50 million over a two-year period to begin construction of a glassification plant. It will eventually cost about \$2 billion.

But there's a catch: No one is absolutely certain that the glassified waste will remain solid, especially when it's buried in salt beds, as is planned. Gordon Thompson, a physicist with the Union of Concerned Scientists, warns that construction of a glassification plant now may be premature. Better to wait until tests have proven the process really works, he cautions.

UNDER THE DOME Ma Bell reached out and touched the hearts and minds of America members, convincing them that legislation introduced by Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., would hurt the telephone workers. So Wirth, long a friend of labor, was treated to a round of boos when he was introduced at a CWA reception recently. But he and his aides worked the room diligently and set the union members straight. The next day CWA President Glenn Watts made a public apology to Wirth who drew a belated standing ovation.

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GEORGE F. WILL

U.S. response to Falklands crisis vital

WASHINGTON — Having heard Argentine diplomats discuss their rights under the Rio Treaty, I want to hear more, just as I once wanted a second bite of abalone in order to see if the first bite had been as bad as I thought. The treaty, they say, is supposed to protect Argentina's invasion force against British "aggression" and "colonialism." One good that can come from this crisis is a further discrediting of the Third World's vocabulary of invective.



George F. Will

God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, but Argentina's rambunctious leaders, who are not lamb-like, must protect themselves from the chill blast of civilized disapproval by wrapping themselves in the threadbare cloth of "anti-colonialism." It has been said that when listing characteristics that distinguish humans from lesser animals, the list should include inconsistency. Argentina's junta is very human. Its "anti-colonial" members resemble the Belgian colonists in the Congo, as described by Joseph Conrad (in "Heart of Darkness").

Their talk was the talk of sordid buccaneers: It was reckless without hardihood, greedy without audacity...there was not an atom of foresight or of serious intention in the whole batch of them, and they did not seem aware these things are wanted for the work of the world."

Perhaps this crisis can teach other potentially rambunctious governments that life takes a toll on governments which, like Argentina's, lack foresight.

Unfortunately, Britain's government has confused the central point. Prime Minister Thatcher has conducted herself with pleasing vivacity, but she has wrongly insisted that the interests of the 1,800 Falklanders must be "paramount." What actually is of paramount importance is that Argentina's interests should be, and should be seen to be, defeated.

Hitler had no valid claim to the Sudetenland, but compared to Argentina's impudent claim to the Falklands, his claim seems almost arguable. The Sudetenland at least bordered Germany, and there were three million German-speaking persons in Czechoslovakia. Many felt culturally close to Austria and were so pleased by the Anschluss that they clamored for Hitler's intervention.

People who advocate accommodating the appetites of aggressive dictators get cranky and pedantic when Munich (where the Sudetenland — Hitler's "last territorial claim" — was ceded to Germany) is mentioned. They set about enumerating political and cultural differences. Today, the crux of the appeasement argument, made in British and other accents, is: "Everyone" knows that Britain must eventually yield sovereignty.

To which the answer is: That never was true, and is especially untrue now that yielding would reward aggression, and now that the crisis has focused attention on the proximity of the islands to important sea lanes. As Argentina's foreign minister recently said after reiterating his country's claim to the islands, "...there is something much more important. The meaning of the Argentine presence in the islands is that Argentina controls an area in the South Atlantic, politically and economically..."

Immediately after the Second World

War, a clothed socialite in London, contentedly surveying the swells at a society wedding, said: "After all, this is what we've been fighting for." To which a lady of wit and irony replied: "What? Are they all Poles?" The lady was drolly underscoring this fact: The immediate cause of a fight is, often not what people fight for or about. The war started over Poland, but was not for or about Poland. Similarly, the rights of the Falklanders were at issue at the beginning of this crisis, but they are not the point of the crisis.

The point is international law or, if not exactly "law," at least minimal orderliness. It is arguable that the idea of international law is almost a contradiction in terms because law presupposes an enforcement agency, and there is no sovereign to enforce international law. But in any case, Sen. Pat Moynihan (D-N.Y.) defines the context of the crisis: "This is...the first occasion since the Second World War, and the formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, that nationals of a NATO member have fallen under foreign military rule."

The Economist of London warns the United States against the idea of "alliance a la carte," and De Gaulle's question still echoes: Can the United States be counted on to identify sufficiently with the interests of its European partners? The Falklanders episode calls to mind the crisis of the 1930s, the failure to deal with dictators. That failure made postwar Europe receptive to the idea of collective security.

The Falklands crisis underscores the problematic future of the collectivity. An inadequate U.S. response to the crisis in the South Atlantic would bring on a crisis of neutralism in the North Atlantic alliance.

(© 1982, The Washington Post Co.)

ART BUCHWALD

'Dirty' books ruining lots of nice kids!

Linda Peebles was giving the dinner. When dessert was finished she said, "I have some exciting news for all of you."

"So tell us already," someone said.

"My son George just read his first book." We all raised our wine glasses to toast the occasion.

"How old is George?" Reilly asked.

"He'll be 18 next month," Linda said.

"That's fantastic," Rowan said. "My son is 21 and he hasn't read a book yet."

"George has always been a bright student," Linda bragged.

"What book did he read?" Frannie Huff wanted to know.

"J.D. Salinger's 'Catcher in the Rye.'"

There was an embarrassed silence at the table.

"What's wrong?" Linda wanted to know.

"'Catcher in the Rye' is a dirty book," I said. "Where did he get his hands on such filthy literature?"

"He found it in the school library," Linda said.

Exstrom was outraged. "You ought to report the librarian to the school board. They probably don't even know it's there."

"But George seemed to enjoy it," Linda said defensively.

"Sure he enjoyed it," Reilly said. "It's full of sex and bad words. But it doesn't belong in a high school library. The next thing you know, George will be reading 'Huckleberry Finn' and Kurt Vonnegut's 'Slaughterhouse Five.'"

"Or Studs Terkel's 'Working.'" I said. "Not to mention Somerset Maugham's 'Of Human Bondage,'" Frannie Huff said.

"Are they all bad books?" Linda asked.

"The worst. They've ruined kids for life," I said.

"But we've been trying to get George to read a book since he was 12 years old. 'Catcher in the Rye' was a breakthrough, and it would break his heart if we told him he couldn't read any more like it."

"There are books and there are books," Exstrom said. "My daughter came home from her English class with William Faulkner's 'Sanctuary,' and I told her if she ever brought anything like that in the house again I'd throw it in the furnace. I also reported her teacher to the principal."

"I said, 'If more parents took an interest in what their kids were reading we wouldn't have such a rotten society.'"

"Well, it's too late now," Linda said. "George has already read 'Catcher in the Rye.' What do I do?"

"Watch him closely," Frannie Huff said. "Search his room. If you find a book by John Steinbeck or James Baldwin under his bed, then you know he's in real trouble and I would take his library card away from him."

"I wish I had kept a closer eye on my son. I let him read Hemingway's 'The Sun Also Rises' when he was 15 years old, and the next thing I knew he checked out Malamud's 'The Fixer.'"

Exstrom said.

"Where do you find out what books are bad for children's minds?" Linda wanted to know.

"There are organizations all over the country that will supply you with lists," I said. "We get our guidance from a couple who censors books in Texas."

"What's George reading now?" Reilly asked.

Linda said, "Voltaire's 'Candide.'"

"I hate to tell you this," said Frannie Huff. "But you have a sick kid on your hands."

(© 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, April 29, the 119th day of 1982. There are 246 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 29, 1945, American soldiers in Germany liberated 32,000 Nazi victims at a concentration camp in Dachau during World War II.

On this date:

In 1429, Joan of Arc entered Orleans, France, and won a victory over the English.

In 1639, the colonial settlement of Newport, R.I., was founded.

In 1862, New Orleans fell to Union forces during the Civil War.

And in 1946, former Japanese leaders were indicted in Tokyo as World War II criminals.

Ten years ago: A North Vietnamese offensive in northern South Vietnam gained momentum and the defenders of the key center of Quang Tri were outflanked.

Five years ago: The Commerce Department said its list of economic indicators rose the month before by the largest margin in 20 months.

Today's birthdays: Actor Tom Ewell is 73 years old. Poet Rod McKuen is 49.

Thought for today: Money is a stupid measure of achievement, but unfortunately it is the only universal measure we have. — C.P. Steinmetz, German-born electrical engineer (1865-1923).

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When you form spinoff, don't make off with trade secrets

By C.W. MIRANKER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In Silicon Valley, California's spawning ground for high-technology companies, some established businesses have been turning to the courts to discourage the flight of key employees.

Companies are even hiring outside experts to drop in on new businesses organized by former employees to make sure trade secrets haven't made the move too.

One of those consultants is David Hodges, a professor in computer sciences and electrical engineering at the University of California at Berkeley, who makes unannounced inspections of Seeq Technology's San Jose factory.

His visits are part of an out-of-court settlement between Seeq and Intel Corp., which filed a trade secret lawsuit days after Seeq's founders left Intel last year.

Seeq paid Intel an undisclosed sum under the settlement. Intel stated Seeq had not been using its trade secrets. And Hodges' job, as a technical expert mutually chosen to be "special master," is to see it stays that way.

But to industry observers the suit was only in part about secret techniques or devices — in this case computer memory chips — who knew about them and whether they were misappropriated.

THE YEAR-OLD legal wrangle and others like it are mainly protective slaps at the spinoffs that collectively spur the computer industry to technological innovation but sting the companies that lose employees to them.

They're after something less tangible than legal redress. They're retaliating against employees whose departure to form their own companies seems like a "raid" on talent or technology.

There aren't a lot of these suits — Intel vs. Seeq, National Semiconductor Corp. vs. Linear Technology and Storage Technology vs. Ibis Systems Inc. are the big three.

But lately older Silicon Valley companies appear more aggressive and "ready to come down tough" on spinoffs, says Larry Sonsini, a partner in the Palo Alto firm Wilson, Sonsini, Goodrich and Rosati that represents Linear and Ibis.

"You just get a feeling that people are threatening them more, bringing them more often than at other times," adds lawyer James H. Pooley, author of a book on trade secrets and a senior partner specializing in trade-secret litigation at Mosher, Pooley, Sullivan & Hendren in Palo Alto.

The reason: The potent combination of the traditional mobility of the industry's talented people plus a relatively new phenomenon — readily available venture capital — has cost established companies people.

Venture capital firms raised a record \$1.3 billion in 1981, much of it going to startups, according to Hambrecht & Quist, a venture capital and investment banking firm. With so much money available, "a lot of people have gone off to set up their own companies," Sonsini

says.

THE SLUMP in the semiconductor industry has made established companies especially sensitive to losing key people. They've become "more dependent on fewer people doing more work and being more innovative," Pooley says. "The creative people and the high performers are even more valuable to a company during bad times than in good."

Given such pressure on large, mature companies, one defendant regards the suit against him as "proper protectionism" even though he disputes its claims. But to others, the suits seem ironic or hypocritical since the plaintiffs themselves were spinoffs not long ago.

Silicon Valley, the 30-mile-long heartland of the computer industry south of San Francisco, was populated by spinoffs. The list reads like a verse of biblical begats: from Bell Labs came the now-defunct Shockley Transistor, which gave rise to Fairchild. Former Fairchilders founded Intel, Signetics, Advance Micro Devices, Precision Monolithics, Four Phase, among others, and resuscitated National. Intel alumni founded Zilog, Xicor and Seeq; and each company in Intel's generation has a long line of descendants, too.

"In our minds, we weren't trying to do anything different from what (Robert) Noyce and (Gordon) Moore tried themselves when they left Fairchild to form Intel," says Phillip Salsbury, Seeq's executive vice president and chief technical officer.

The company had six founders, five from Intel's special products division where they had been working on memory chips known as EPROMs and EEPROMs.

Intel is the leading manufacturer of erasable programmable read-only-memory chips (EPROMs) and has pioneered work on electrically erasable programmable read-only-memories (EEPROMs). EEPROMs have a tremendous commercial significance: The chips allow the programs they contain to be changed by the computer for which they supply programs. In other words, the computer could reprogram itself.

COUPLED WITH the profitable possibilities was the American dream, Silicon Valley style: "Having your own company is one of the ultimate expressions of professional achievement," Salsbury says. "That's something that just seemed like the American way."

After seven years at Intel, one of the largest semiconductor houses with more than 14,000 employees, he wanted the "day-to-day excitement" of a small company.

Now mature and often bureaucratic, the previous generation of spinoffs can be stifling, less fun to work for, disenchanting for experienced people who had risen in the company but nonetheless joined too late to strike it rich. So Salsbury and "company" quit.

A week later, they were being sued. Because Seeq had no offices, no phone number, no product and no processes at that time, Salsbury says the suit was "something like a fishing expedition."

And Intel lawyer Roger S. Borovoy admits it was a response not to theft of a trade secret but to the "risk of losing our technology...the risk that the technology is going to be misappropriated" by a group of people close to Intel trade secrets.

Borovoy accuses Seeq's founders of

"negotiating with venture capitalists behind our backs...refusing to tell us what product they were going to make. We sued Seeq because they went beyond the bounds of propriety."

Salsbury denies the accusations, and the settlement makes no reference to them.

OF THE AGREEMENT to inspections by Hodges, Borovoy says: "I think it's a good idea because you always have the plaintiff who thinks the defendant is going to lie, cheat and steal, and a defendant who says, 'I go to church every Sunday and I'd never do anything like that.'"

The suit hampered Seeq for a year, particularly when an injunction delayed a technology-manufacturing agreement with Zilog.

It also warned present Intel

employees that "if they're going to do work under the table, behind our backs...managing our business and planning a competitive business at the same time...they're going to get sued," Borovoy says. "And they're going to have to pay."

That was the overriding message of the suit: If you're planning to go into competition against your employer, make the break ethically.

They're not saying, "No, we shouldn't have any of these (spinoffs)," says Hodges, "because it's so demonstrable that they (spinoffs) lead to a very high rate of innovation, a lot of successful new businesses." Like Intel itself.

the small society

by Brickman



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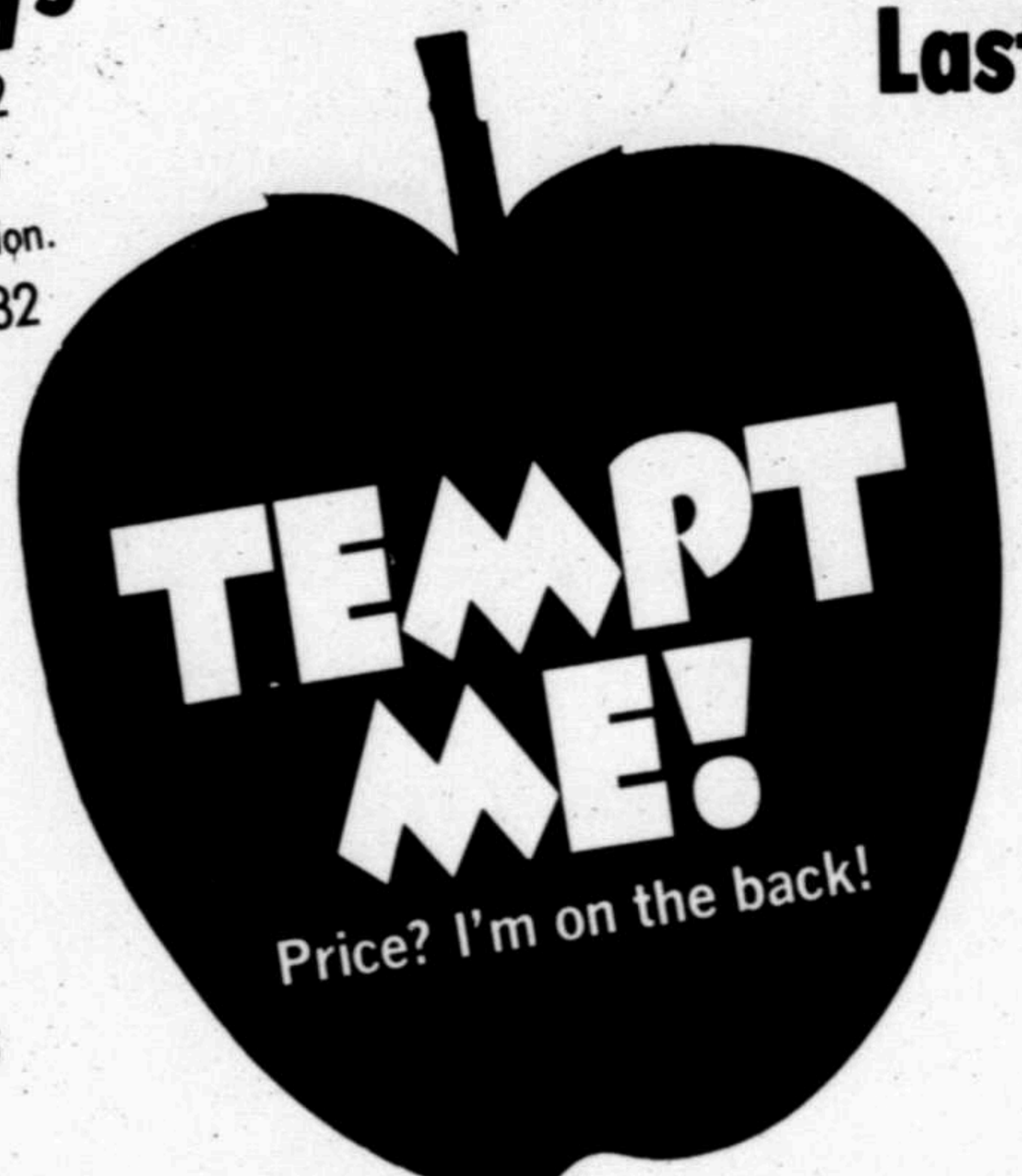
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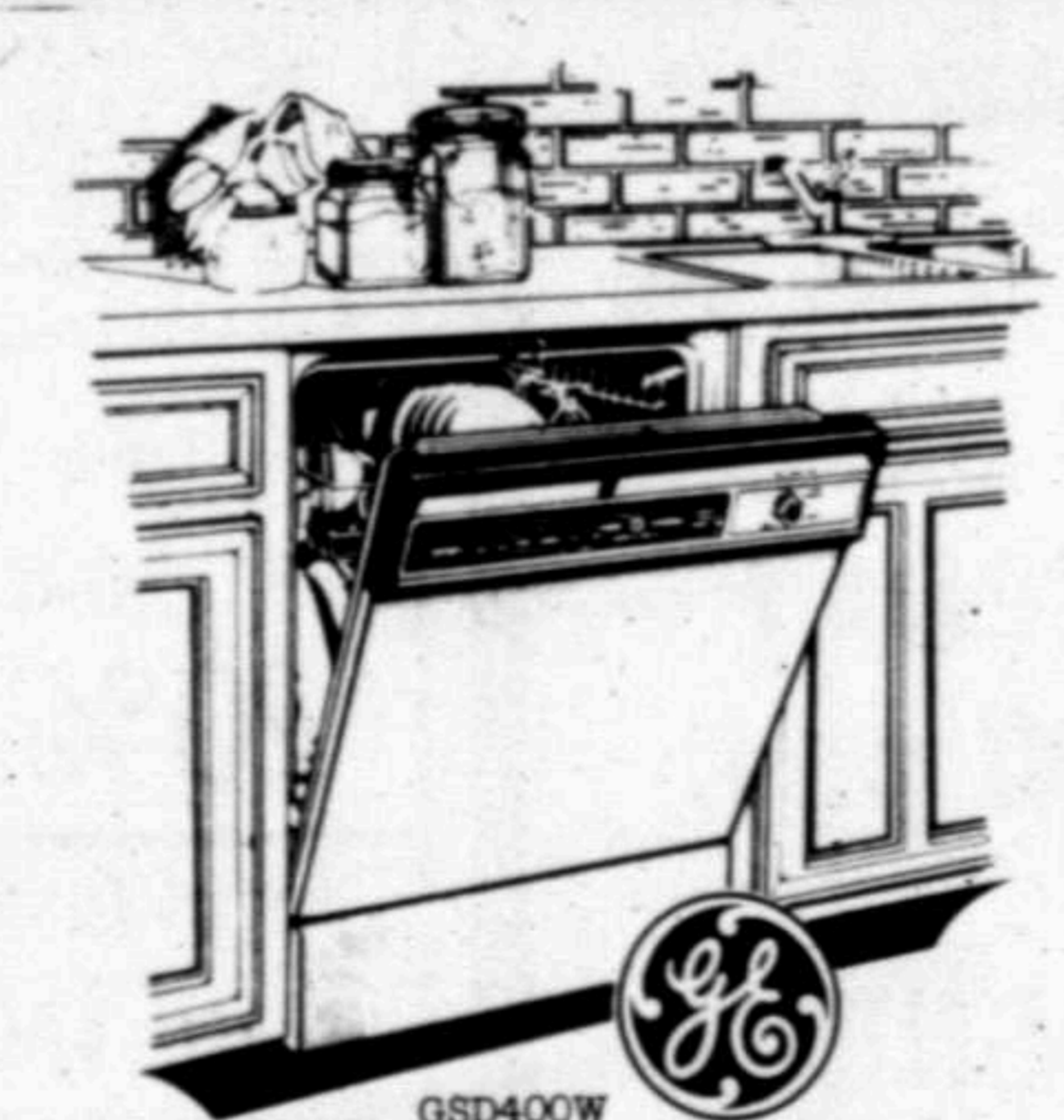
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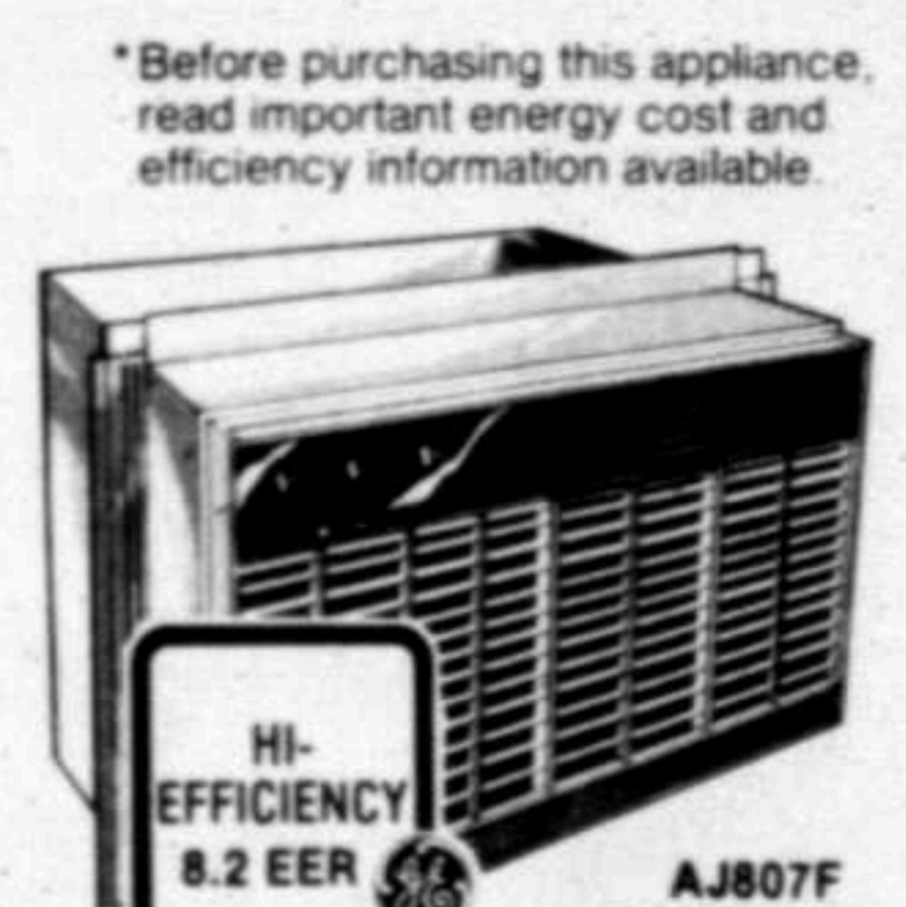
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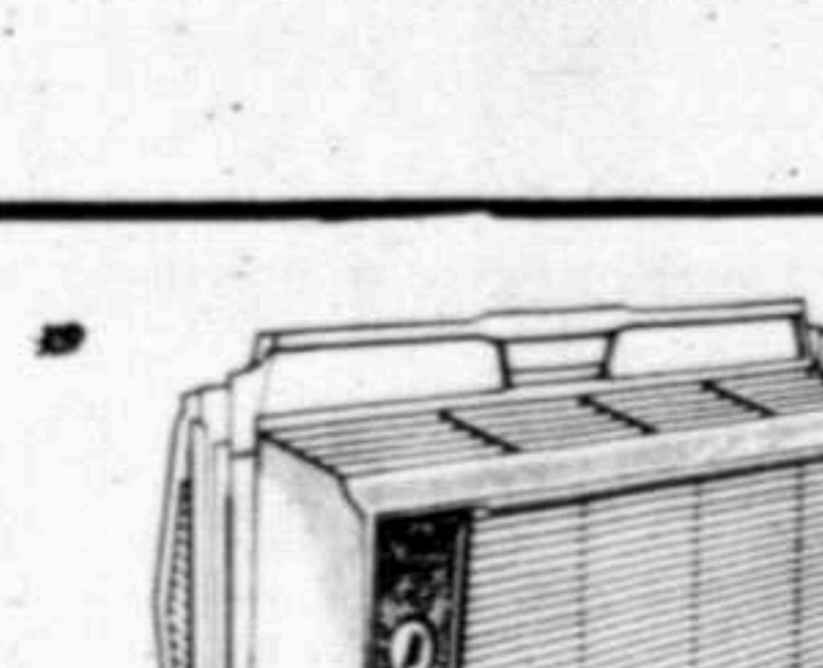


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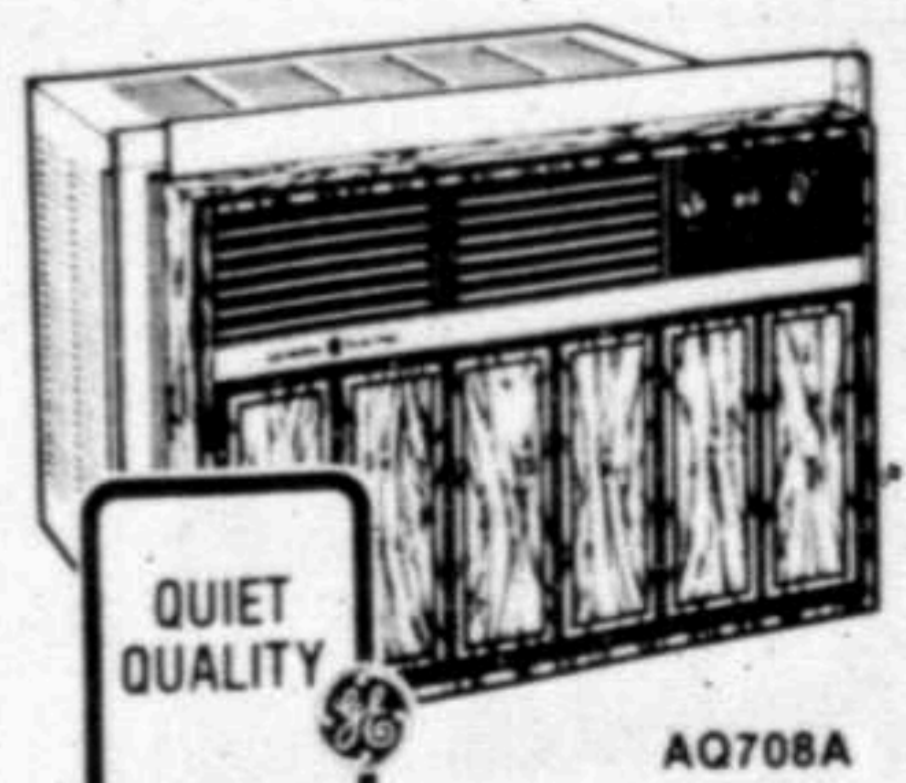
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Second career came naturally

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — A crowd of British dignitaries gathered at Covent Garden Opera House in London four years ago to honor Bern Schwartz for his new book of portrait photography that included pictures of many of those present.

Admiral of the Fleet Lord Mountbatten and Sir Claus Moser, chairman of the Royal Opera and Royal Ballet, were among those honoring Schwartz, who in less than three years had become, according to one art critic, "one of his generation's most significant photographers."

Later than afternoon, Schwartz learned from his physicians he had inoperable liver cancer and was given two to four weeks to live.

Then that night, Schwartz received a cable from the Vatican asking him to take the first official portrait of Pope John Paul II.

Schwartz, 64, RETURNED to La Jolla, Calif., with his wife, Ronny, determined to travel to Rome to complete the assignment.

"One day we were checking some lighting in our home, getting ready for the trip, and he sat down, exhausted after only 30 minutes and said he couldn't do it," Mrs. Schwartz said.

He died December 31, 1978, six weeks after learning of the illness. Mrs. Schwartz is in Washington this week for the opening of a showing of her husband's portraits that will become part of the permanent collection of the Library of Congress.

It is the first major exhibit of his work outside San Diego since the Covent Gardens reception four years ago.

The show, on display at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts through October 15, includes 42 works of world famous dancers, actors, pianists, conductors and other artists Schwartz photographed from 1976-78. Among them is Alistair Cooke, known in America as host of Masterpiece Theater, who was scheduled to attend the opening reception Tuesday night.

Schwartz took up his second career in photography after he retired at age 60 as chairman of Sherman, Clay Co., the world's largest retail chain of keyboard musical instruments.

"I believe that there is nothing that keeps one feeling younger and more interested in living — nothing stimulates one more — than a second career. I am happy to have mine in photography," he wrote in a preface to his book, "Contemporaries, Portraits by Bern Schwartz."

"He fiddled with photography as a hobby and on vacations," Mrs. Schwartz said in an interview here yesterday, "but it wasn't until he retired that he began to devote full time to studying it, especially learning lighting."

"He wanted to do distinguished and interesting people," she said. "Sometimes it wasn't clear whether he enjoyed photography or the conversations more."

Schwartz would take no money for his work. "One of the most difficult parts was getting an appointment with these people to allow us to do their portraits," Mrs. Schwartz said.

BUT WORK OF HIS WORK spread so quickly that within a

short time, Schwartz was invited to the Vatican to photograph then Pope Paul, to Buckingham Palace for a sitting with Prince Charles, and to the homes and offices of Moshe Dayan, former head of the Israeli army, former Prime Minister of Israel Golda Meir, British Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson and nearly 300 others.

For the show at the Kennedy Center, and the gift to the Library of Congress, Mrs. Schwartz chose portraits of those in the performing arts.

"Instead of trying to make his subjects fit into the photographer's style, Bern studied each person before the sitting so he could allow the subject to dictate the style," Mrs. Schwartz said.

The diversity of the lighting, location and disposition of the subjects gives each portrait an individuality almost as distinct as the personalities of those in the photographs.

Actor and director John Gielgud, who recently starred in "Chariots of Fire," seems as British and quietly friendly in his portrait as on the screen. The fingers of famed harmonica player Larry Adler seem to leap out of the portrait as one almost hears the music.

Schwartz recorded his thoughts after each sitting, and they are included in the show to give viewers an idea of what the photographer was thinking during the session. For example, he said of Merle Park, senior principal dancer of the Royal Ballet: "Recognizing I am a frustrated ballet dancer, Miss Park permitted me to play a sort of Svengali, urging her on to 'sink into the sea,' 'twirl like a dervish,' to 'drift with the tides,' while I snapped away with my camera.

"I cannot but admit to enjoying myself thoroughly," Schwartz said.

In one of the most striking portraits in the show, Schwartz captured Park as she came to rest before a mirror in an elegant sitting room. The portrait shows the famous face in profile, with the image repeated in the mirror.

Schwartz' "photographic star" began to rise in London, Mrs. Schwartz says, after he did a portrait of a little-known member of Parliament who died shortly after the sitting. A number of friends and colleagues asked to come by to see the portrait, and Schwartz arranged to photograph them as well.

"It just sort of snowballed," she said. The couple spent six months a year there during the final two years of Schwartz' life, completing 87 portraits in one three-month visit.

Mrs. Schwartz would comb the libraries to prepare the dossier on each subject that Schwartz would use to prepare for the sitting. "By the time he met each one of them, the conversation was natural and open because Bern was able to talk as if they were old friends."

"HE WOULD SNAP AWAY while they were talking. That, I think, is why the real personality shows through so clearly — because they were truly being themselves."

Mrs. Schwartz will travel to London again soon to prepare another major exhibit of her late husband's work for display in New York City. The show, "Britain Salutes New York," will include about 120 of Schwartz's portraits of famous English men and women.

U.S. lobbying for equal embassy chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill designed to get a better deal for American diplomats abroad has passed both houses of Congress, but could get hung up in an argument over zoning for foreign embassies in Washington.

The measure would establish an office in the State Department to grant or deny privileges to foreign missions and their personnel.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and other supporters of the new office said it would give the United States leverage in obtaining equal treatment for U.S. embassies and embassy staffs in foreign capitals.

The Senate passed the bill Tuesday and the House approved it earlier.

The Senate, however, struck out a provision included by the House that set up a seven-member federal commission to determine where foreign governments may locate their chanceries — the offices in which the work of an embassy is done.

The State Department wants such a commission because it says the District of Columbia government is insensitive to security needs and other federal considerations in locating the chanceries.

The district government says the commission would be an infringement of the limited home rule which the nation's capital won after years of being governed by Congress. Chancery locations are now regulated by the District of Columbia Zoning Commission.

A House-Senate conference committee is expected to be named to attempt to settle the matter. If an agreement could not be reached and neither house backed down, the legislation would founder.

The Senate struck the proposed commission by a vote of 49-43 and then passed the bill by voice vote.

One backer of the bill is Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, who said that in many countries the United States is denied suitable locations and other benefits for its embassies and personnel.

For example, he said, in Doha, the capital of Qatar, it costs the U.S. government \$33,000 per year to lease living quarters for a single secretary. In Washington, on the other hand, he said, Arab countries are able to buy residential units.

As another example, Percy said, the Soviet Union charges diplomatic personnel, but not tourists, a fee equal to one night's lodging for holding a hotel reservation. This means a traveler on diplomatic business has to pay, in effect, for an extra night.

U.S. diplomatic personnel in New Delhi, he said, are subject to customs inspection and certain taxes even though they are performing official functions for the United States.

In most cases, Percy said, the State Department lacks authority to impose similar restrictions or conditions on foreign embassies in Washington.



LARRY DYKE WILL BE AT MIDLAND GALLERY THIS SATURDAY 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

HE WILL BE SIGNING PRINTS AND MEETING COLLECTORS AT THIS TIME. COME EARLY TO AVOID LONG LINES.

Larry Dyke presents President Ronald Reagan with a limited edition print of a painting taken from a scene in California. President Reagan now has this print hanging in the White House.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO AN EXHIBIT AND SALE OF LARRY DYKE'S ORIGINAL PAINTINGS AND LIMITED EDITION PRINTS THIS SATURDAY.

Although born in Minnesota, Larry Dyke calls himself a native Texan, having moved to the State when he was "too young to remember". He grew up in Borger, a Panhandle Community where one develops an appreciation for the pure, simple beauties of life and strength of character.

This outlook finds its way into his art. Whether in the form of a rural landscape or an abandoned relic, a Dyke painting is thought provoking, not so much by offering symbolic clues to life's mysteries, but by creating a welcome restful mood that unclutters the mind and makes room for thought.

It is after the painting is complete, colors blended to contrasting hues, detail glued to the petals of flowers or the blades of a windmill, that thought begins for the aspect of his art which has come to be known as his trademark. Each Larry Dyke painting bears as its title a passage from the BIBLE a reference which brings an added dimension to his art. The particular passage chosen is one which may reaffirm the viewer's interpretation or perhaps offer him an entirely new perspective of the painting.

The artist's religious beliefs have greatly influenced his life and, in fact, have instilled in him the dedication and determination necessary to develop his talent to the fullest. He views his artistic ability as a gift, a blessing through which he can give something to others. It is his hope that the Biblical references will serve not only to help others find a greater source of interest in his art, but also help acquaint them with the Scriptures. Larry Dyke wishes his art to be something that anyone can enjoy, yet watch, can have a special meaning to those who possibly find the same source of inspiration as he has.

A person of extraordinary ability in many aspects of life—a football and baseball player who attended Baylor on an athletic scholarship, an English major who also studied for a career in medicine, and a former high school teacher, he did not realize until his mid-twenties that fine art would be his true calling. Not until 1976 did he turn to painting full-time as a career, other than a few hours of college art courses, his technique is self-instructed, although influenced by many other artists.

Meet Larry at Midland Gallery, 1028-E Andrews Hwy., Western Park Plaza, 915-694-8761, Midland, Texas. This Shopping Center is located near Albertsons.

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...St. Vincent de Paul Society meeting will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Parish Council Room at St. Ann's Catholic Church.
For further information, call 682-5547.

...YMCA VOLUNTEER of the month of April is Brad Pomeroy. Brad, a geologist for Texaco, is currently volunteering in the Midland YMCA Aquatics program as an instructor for the newly organized coed Hydro Slimnastics water exercise class at the Alamo YMCA pool.

...COMMUNITY GOLD, Midland's social and civic group for young single professionals, will have a hamburger cookout at 7 p.m. today. Address is 509 W. Nobles.

Men are to bring a pound and a half of ground beef and women are to bring buns, or lettuce and tomato.

...MIDLAND ASSOCIATION for Children an Adults With Learning Disabilities will have a benefit bowling Saturday at Dellwood Bowling Lanes.

The bowling will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone interested may attend or participate.
Pledge sheets are available at Dellwood Lanes.

...MR. AND MRS. BOBBY TRIMBLE of Midland were honored with a reception Tuesday upon Trimble's presentation of the Presidential Volunteer Award for his leadership in the Christmas in April program.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Modisett.
Approximately 150 persons attended the reception held in the Flame Room of Energas.

...WEST TEXAS APPALOOSA Horse Club will host an open playday Saturday. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the show starts at 10 a.m.

The playday will be held in the WTACH arena located 2.2 miles south of Interstate 20 on the Rankin Highway. It is at City Road 132E in Midland.

All age participants and all breeds of horses are welcome. "Come to train or for fun," said Cheryl Thompson, club secretary.
For more information, call her at 684-8826 or Casey Warner at 683-0658.

...SENIOR CITIZENS at Trinity Towers are enjoying MidTran charters on weekends and at nights. MidTran transports the senior citizens to Midland Community Theatre and other functions.

"This service enables senior citizens to get out of their houses and enjoy themselves," explained Doris Carter, operations supervisor of MidTran. Trinity Towers donated \$100 to MidTran in appreciation of this service.
MidTran also offers free transportation to senior citizens 60 years and older.

...APRIL MEETING of the Midland County Democratic Women's Club will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at 3223 Seaboard.
Topic of discussion will be conventions. All interested Democrats are invited to the meeting. For further information, call 694-6976.

...MIDLAND COUNTY 4-H Council is sponsoring a car wash Saturday at the Pizza Hut, 2200 W. Wadley.
Cars can be washed for \$3.50 and trucks for \$5. All proceeds will help support Midland County 4-H clubs.

...MATTHEW "MATT" BELDEN, a third-year veterinary medicine student from Midland, has been presented the Student American Veterinary Association auxiliary award at the honors convocation of Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

The award is presented to a married student selected on a basis of scholarship and leadership in his class.
Belden is a graduate of Midland High School. While at Texas A&M, he was a member of the Corps of Cadets, Gamma Sigma Delta, Alpha Zeta, and graduated cum laude with a B.S. degree in 1978.

Edgar's thumb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Our measurement system, which has been evolving since the time of the Egyptians, came to us by way of the English.

Here, according to National Geographic, is how some of the measuring units began:

Foot — the length of Charlemagne's foot, modified in 1305 to be 36 barleycorns laid end to end.

Inch — the width across the knuckle on King Edgar's thumb, or three barleycorns.

Yard — the reach from King Henry's nose to his fingertips, a distance also twice as long as a cubit.

Cubit — the length of the arm from elbow to fingertip.

Mill — 1,000 double steps of a Roman legionary. Later, Queen Bess added more feet so the mile would equal eight furlongs.



Middle Eastern Dance Organization members look over posters and tickets for the upcoming benefit show, "The Sultan's Showcase." An evening of Oriental dancing will be at 7:30 p.m. May 15 in the Showcase Theatre, located on Highway 80 east of Odessa. Proceeds will go to the Midland and Odessa Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. From left are

Laura Klaus, Silvia Bailey Munoz, Jan Gail and Nancy Mahoney. Tickets are available at the door for \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. They may also be purchased at Dotsun Datsun and Command Performance in Midland or The Dance Connection in Odessa.

Women labor leaders claim they are losing ground

By ROGER GILLOTT
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Women have suffered most because of the recession because plant managers lay off female workers first to preserve jobs for men, a labor leader says.

"Women suffer more quickly," said Ruth Miller, local president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women, which begins a four-day meeting here today.

"Their pay is lower, and they get laid off first," she said. "The psychology of many plant managers is that women's jobs are more expendable and that the men should be kept because they have to support families."

"That doesn't square with the reality that many women have to support families, but regrettably the traditional perceptions and prejudices die hard," she said.

The 1,000 delegates to the convention will hear sharp criticism of President Reagan's policies, which the coalition says have eroded ground women gained in the last decade.

"Reaganomics have been a disaster, and the Reagan administration's take-

backs on affirmative action have had a terrible impact," said Ruth Jordan, chairman of the 8-year-old coalition.

The convention is expected to launch drives to achieve "equal pay for equal work," line up the remaining three states needed to pass the Equal Rights Amendment and protest Beverly Hills-based Litton Industries, which Ms. Jordan referred to as "the J.P. Stevens of the electronics and communications industry."

Among the speakers at the group's second biennial convention will be Joyce D. Miller, an AFL-CIO vice president, and M.E. "Andy" Anderson, head of the Western Conference of Teamsters.

Ms. Miller, 53, became the first woman promoted to the AFL-CIO's inner circle when she was named a vice president of the union's 39-member international executive board in 1980.

Anderson's appearance could be significant because the women's coalition, while cutting across union lines, is basically affiliated with the AFL-CIO. Rumors have circulated recently that negotiations have begun to reaffiliate the Teamsters and the AFL-CIO.

The 2 million-member International Brotherhood of Teamsters was

expelled from the federation 26 years ago by former AFL-CIO chief George Meany.

Ms. Jordan said that as women become a larger factor in the workforce, "more men union leaders will be coming to our conventions in person instead of sending women assistants because this is where their future growth will be."

But only 15 percent of the working women in the country are union members, she said.

As of January, Ms. Jordan said, 47 million women over age 16 — or 52 percent of all women in that category — held jobs. One of every seven households in the country was headed by a woman, she said.

Nonetheless, women are suffering most from the recession, she said. Citing a new U.S. Labor Department publication titled "Employment in Perspective: Working Women," she said the proportion of women laid off in the first quarter of this year rose sharply as the nation failed to pull out of the recession.

She said Labor Department figures show the jobless rate is 17.6 percent among black women who head households and 8.1 percent among white women who head households.

Bald requiem for follicles of youth

By JOHN FARINA
Copley News Service

The one-liners are legion, even if the hair-follicles are not.

"The only thing that will stop falling hair is the floor." "Hair today, gone tomorrow." And, "If you want to save your hair, put it in a cigar box."

For those who have no use for a comb, such gibes roll off as easily as water on a duck's back. Or raindrops on a bald pate.

But for others whose crowning glory is merely a remembrance of things past, those words can be the unkindest cut of all.

Some have learned to live with less without regret. But vanity usually rules, and a good crop of hair is considered a prized possession by most.

BUT NOT BY John T. Capps III, who is president of the Bald-Headed Men of America, who calls a bald head a "hair cut with a hole in the middle," and brushes off hairless jokes as so much dandruff.

For \$5, less than the price of most haircuts, a bald person can join Capps' club and receive a periodic newsletter, "The Chrome Dome." Some of its more widely known recipients include sportscaster Joe Garagiola, Sen. Henry Jackson and former President Gerald Ford.

About 9,500 club members are scattered about the 50 states and 20 foreign countries, and scores more join each year. "As we get the word out about our club, a lot of bald-headed people want to join," says Capps.

"They think it's OK to be bald and they want to stand up and be counted. I think it's a reaction to a national tendency to worship youth and all it stands for, forgetting the value of the older person or the person who does not fit the accepted mold."

CAPPS, WHO LIVES IN Morehead, N.C. ("Because I have more head than hair. Get it?") jokes about the condition of being bald, but he is not making light of what many men (and some women) are extremely sensitive about — falling hair.

So easily hurt that they slather their tops with hair-restoration pomades, seek out hair transplants, weave artificial hair into what still remains of their own, purchase wigs, wear hats whenever possible, and grow beards, mustaches and lengthy sideburns to compensate for hirsute deficiencies.

But there's a better way to handle it, Capps thinks. "It's not so bad to be bald," he says. "If you have a positive mental attitude." After all, Picasso was bald. Churchill too. And they got through life successfully, says Capps. "So can anybody else."

To Capps a bald head is nothing more than a "fringe benefit."

Like others, however, he is concerned about discrimination against the bald-headed. Else why, he asks, would so many people go to such great length to ward off or hide baldness?

Capps was once turned down for a sales job, he says, because he "didn't fit the youthful corporate image." He is sure they had his head in mind when they said that. It is expansively bald.

The manufacturer of a hair-restoration product recently conducted a survey of 10,000 bald men in executive and clerical positions and found that 75 percent of them had a general feeling that baldness can be a curse, socially and in business.

Replies included: "Premature baldness has hindered my social life," and "Bald people are not accepted in the corporate structure as well as those with a full head of hair."

AFTER ALL, HOW many bald

newscasters are on network television? How many romantic hairless figures are seen in commercials, TV series, and fashion ads actors Telly Savalas and Yul Brynner being obvious exceptions?

Clean-shaven crania are not the current rage.

And to avoid joining the crowd embraced by Capps' cohorts, thousands of balding men flock to be fitted with wigs and toupees and to physicians for hair transplants.

And to drug stores and mail-order businesses for lotions and rubbing compounds they think might cultivate hair, despite a special investigative panel of the Food and Drug Administration that reported it could find no evidence that more than 300,000 over-the-counter hair-growing products work.

Reseeding receding hairlines can be troublesome — and expensive.

At the moment, scientists are testing a drug that lowers severe high blood pressure, and has the side effect of growing hair in various quantities on some people. The problem is that the hair grows not only on the head, but also on the face, forehead, cheeks, upper lip and out the ears. It is still in the testing phase.

THE ART OF LIVING 'No-fault' help for a troubled marriage

By MORTON HUNT
(Special from Reader's Digest)

Bert and Sally's four-year-old marriage was on the rocks. In their first session with marriage therapist Gary Birchler at the San Diego (Calif.) Veterans Administration Medical Center, each pointed the finger of blame at the other.

Bert complained of Sally's compulsive neatness and punctuality. She, upset by his relaxed ways, accused him of being thoughtless, sloppy and chronically late. He got irritated whenever she said his "bad habits" bothered her, so she kept her feelings bottled up. Often, Bert sensed she was stewing and when he'd testily ask why, Sally would run into the bedroom and cry.

Who was at fault?
Until a few years ago, most therapists would have found fault with both partners, because marriage therapy was based on the psychoanalytic view that conflict resulted from interlocking neuroses — that both had unresolved emotional problems which drew them to each other and also made them behave badly. The therapist would interview the partners separately and try to help each understand and outgrow his or her inner problems.

But now, a different view is gaining ground in marriage therapy. It is a "no-fault" or "systems" approach to treatment, in which conflict is seen not as resulting from emotional problems but from a breakdown in basic interaction and teamwork.

In other words, it isn't the individuals who are seen to be at fault; it's the system, the way they deal with each other. And that's what today's therapists treat, utilizing the following no-fault touchstones:

LEARN THE RULES OF TALKING AND LISTENING. Husbands and wives do a lot of talking, but all too often it isn't communication — just static. Poor communication appears to be the most damaging problem in troubled marriages.

Psychologist Donald H. Baucom and his associates George W. Lester and Ernest Beckham at Texas Tech University drew up a list of the most common infractions. Among them:

1. Interrupting. When we disagree with what our spouse is saying, too many of us want to interrupt and say so at once. Try to listen to your partner and wait for him/her to finish.
2. Conflicting signals. Baucom gives a typical example: "Okay, if that's what you want (sighs and rolls eyes)." The recipient of this message may not know which to believe — the words or the gesture. The rule is, say what you mean.
3. Using trouble-making words such as "always" or "never." Such words usually exaggerate the situation and lead to arguments about their accuracy rather than help ease the problem at hand.
4. "Sidetracking" or getting even. Don't counter your partner's accusation with one of your own. It leads nowhere.
5. Ultimatums. These force your partner to give in, to lose face or, more likely, to get tough. "You say that once more and I'm packing" has often produced the defiant reply, "Go ahead."
6. Mind-reading. This bad habit assumes that you know what your partner is feeling or thinking, and you don't give your partner a chance to express true feelings. Examples: "You don't find me attractive anymore" or "You don't really want my mother to visit." Ask — don't tell — your partner what he/she is feeling.

WHEN YOU DISAGREE, NEGOTIATE. Do not battle until one partner wins and the other loses. Negotiation skills are learnable. In therapy, couples are taught such procedures as list-making, bargaining, working out trade-offs, writing down a "contract" of the final agreement. These devices enable many couples to handle previously insoluble conflicts.

REARRANGE THE FAMILY. Many couples are unhappy because the structure of family members is pulling them apart. That's why a number of therapists are using a new technique which works something like this:

The couple comes in to talk, accompanied by children and, sometimes, by parents or other family members. When everyone is comfortably settled and talk gets underway, the therapist asks family members to change seats. The therapist is trying to see how the family is organized; the seats they choose, and to whom they talk, reveal who are "friends" and who are "enemies" — who feels uncomfortable close to whom.

With this game of musical chairs, the therapist offers different experiences of family alignment, which may change the way family members align themselves back home.

BREAK THE BAD PATTERN. Therapists say that a troubled marriage is "stuck" — and it isn't the people but the machinery that needs unsticking. They often unstuck it by means of tasks or routines assigned to the couple.

For instance, an undemonstrative man and his affection-hungry wife were told to have one "love day" per week, during which he was to do a number of loving things she had said she yearned for, while she, in turn, was to demonstrate her appreciation.

The idea is that new habits will prove more rewarding than the old — that self-perpetuating patterns of hurtful ways will be replaced by self-perpetuating patterns of beneficial ones.

Eubie Blake a perennial pianist

NEW YORK (AP) — When a fan asked Eubie Blake, the 99-year-old rag-time composer for his autograph at the presentation of an award by RCA for his new videodisc "Eubie", the admirer said, he had a player piano roll the old musician had made many years ago.

"I made that roll about 30 years ago," Blake said.
"No, you didn't," his wife Marion said. "You made it nine years ago when you were 90."

Eubie turned to his fan and said wistfully: "She's trying to give my age away."

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DEAR ABBY

Her regret shouldn't skirt dress issue

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to a bridal shower for a cousin. I plan to decline, although I would have accepted had it not been for one of the restrictions spelled out in the invitation.

It is taking place in a Lutheran church hall. No alcohol will be served, nor will smoking be allowed. That was all right with me until I came to the last restriction: "Dresses only, please!" (In other words, no slacks or pantsuits.)

I do not own a dress or even a skirt. I can't afford to buy a dress and accessories to go with it for this occasion, but I do have some very presentable pantsuits.

I plan to send a gift with my mother, who is attending. When I decline, should I say why? — WRONG CLOTHES

DEAR WRONG: Absolutely. They might insist that you put on your pants and come.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for telling "Unhappy Doctor's Wife" to demand that her cheating husband either clean up his act or get out.

Because of our four children, I also hung in there while my doctor husband swung with nurses, secretaries and who knows who else.

The pits for me was the day I was actually trying to find a way to kill myself so that it would look like an accident and my children wouldn't know the truth and suffer. That's when I began to realize that my life was worth more. Gradually I forgave myself for the imagined guilt. (What woman hasn't thought, "If my husband got what he wanted at home, he wouldn't look elsewhere?")

He refused to go for counseling, saying he was satisfied with his life, and since I wasn't, I was the one who needed counseling. Well, I got it. And thank God I did. I sued my husband for divorce, and now, 10 years later, I have peace of mind, my self-respect and a satisfying career.

Yes, he married his office nurse. She's a nervous, insecure wreck who has him tailed when he goes out of town to medical meetings. I feel sorry for her, but she knew what he was like before she married him.

My message is threefold: 1. Take charge of your own life. 2. Time wounds all heels. 3. There is life after hell for a doctor's wife. — DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: This is an earthshaking problem. The magnitude of the conflict is so enormous, the scope of those afflicted is so wide and the agony it inflicts is so devastating that an immediate column reply is our only salvation!

Forget divorce, abortion, war and perspiration odor and settle this question: What is a proper salutation for a business letter when the name, gender, title and position of the correspondent is unknown?

"To Whom It May Concern" is too overused and trite. We remain in anguish awaiting your reply. — FROM WHOM IT DOES CONCERN

DEAR FROM: The same old salutations are still proper — "Dear Sirs," "Gentlemen" or "To Whom It May Concern."

But, if in your opinion they are "overused and trite," address your letter directly to the firm, i.e., "Dear Sears Roebuck," or "Dear Feinstein, Wu and O'Malley, Attorneys-at-Law."

When your letter is answered — voila! — you have a name to use in your next letter: the person who signed the reply.

("The Best Of Dear Abby," featuring the best answers and favorite responses during the past 25 years, is now available. You can obtain a copy of this new best-selling book by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of: this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make check payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Small school grows to university

NEW YORK (AP) — A school started by the fashion apparel industry here at the end of World War II to fill an anticipated need for trained workers has grown into a university with over 12,000 students, representing every state in the union plus 56 foreign countries.

The Fashion Institute of Technology now offers 16 major courses, including fashion, jewelry and textile design, fashion buying and merchandising, cosmetics, fragrances and toiletries, menswear design and marketing, fashion photography, patternmaking techniques, advertising and communications, and display exhibit techniques. In addition, there are liberal arts, fine arts and continuing education programs.

The school graduates 2,000 students a year, according to F.I.T. President Marvin Feldman. Some 70 percent of the students are women, he says, but the number of men is steadily on the increase.

Home gardens are popular

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

The psychological need to be among growing plants is one reason commonly advanced for the current popularity of home gardens. A simple need for more living space is another.

Whatever the reasons, statistics indicate more Americans are extending their interest to the outdoor area surrounding their home.

Some 45 million people have vegetable gardens and as many as 6 to 8 million are growing tomatoes indoors in pots, says Jack Kramer, a gardener who has written many books on the subject. He attributes the renewed interest in beautifying even the small patches of ground that surround the typical city home or apartment to two factors.

They are the increasing availability of flowers, vegetables and shrubs suitable for container growing, and the widening spread of information about gardening in small spaces.

Kramer, whose most recent book is "Your Garden in the City," says that even if circumstances do not seem propitious, people are finding room for a few plants and a place to sit down to enjoy the outdoors.

Among spots they have appropriated for gardens include apartment balconies, alleys, back yards, garages and apartment-house rooftops or a sunny window sill or window box.

The narrow high-rise balcony, for example, seems to offer little opportunity to flourish a green thumb. But by putting some of the smaller varieties of shrub or a dwarf tree into a container and planting quick-growing annual vines, some city dwellers have created small oases of green amidst the noise and bustle of cars and people outside their windows.

Even the once-ignored narrow alley that sometimes runs along the side of a one- or two-family house has been pressed into service as a garden.

"Shade-loving plants can be planted in easy-to-build containers

made inexpensively from five 2-by-12 pieces of lumber. If there is enough sun, vegetables and flowers can be grown, as well. With the addition of a chair and a small table, a former eyesore becomes an outdoor refuge," says Kramer.

Front yards pressed into service as gardens offer little in the way of privacy. But a shrub or two and a few early spring bulbs followed by some potted flowers will cheer a formerly drab entryway.

No matter how small the outdoor space, Kramer advises starting with a written plan. "You don't need to use a tape measure, but measure roughly by pacing the area several times until you're sure you have all the details. I always make a rough plan on paper, marking with an 'X' any plants already in place."

In his exploratory walks, he also takes note of wet and dry areas, makes a rough estimate of how many hours of sunlight can be counted on and checks the condition of the soil.

As a rule, city soils need building up and sometimes are so compacted and poor that they need to be dug up, carted away and replaced with better soil. City dwellers sometimes have to go to considerable extra trouble to find soil sold in bulk.

In Kramer's opinion it is worth the extra trouble since many packaged soils appear to have few nutrients to support good plant growth. If gardening is done in containers, he still recommends using bulk soil, rather than packaged dirt or one of the soil-less mixtures commonly found in stores.

Once the soil question is settled, the arrangement of the space must be tackled. The basic rules of interior decoration — scale, balance and proportion — apply to the arrangement of outdoor spaces as well. It isn't sensible to cram a huge piece of furniture into a small room or to choose a spindly cocktail table to go with a large sofa. So don't select a large tree for a small backyard area or try to make a tiny plant do all the work in a larger open space.

Make sure the plants which are chosen are suitable for the climate, soil and degree of sunlight present. A knowledgeable local nurseryman can offer good advice on plants, says Kramer.

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Parnis does flappers

By EILEEN PUTMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Adele Simpson nipped waistlines with trapunto stitching to feminize even the most practical suit in her collection Tuesday, while Mollie Parnis chose to dwell on 1920s flapper styles for fall.

Barbara Walters, Joanna Carson and other celebrities lined the Parnis runway but few were writing their selections as Miss Parnis' models pranced by in loose fitting, unflattering shifts.

It remained for Miss Simpson to show that she, at least, understands how to combine femininity and function.

Miss Simpson began by telling her audience that today's woman requires "superior quality fabrics" that must "pack easily and stay in fashion more than one year."

She showed that practicality need not be boring. A stunning three-piece gray suit was a study in textures. A lacy gray mohair sweater topped a gray wool skirt made to look like linen by the delicate weaving through the fabric of tiny white threads. Over it all was a bulky gray alpaca cardigan.

Trapunto stitching was everywhere as Miss Simpson stitched above and below the waistline to give the mid-section a corset-like look. Trapunto outlined and accented, whether at the neckline, hem or cuff.

A red wool jersey dress which worked well was stitched at its square neckline and V-shaped dropped skirt yoke for a tailored, yet feminine look.

Miss Simpson preferred French broadcloth, challis and flannel for her daywear, which featured subtle patterns in rich earth tones.

A classic straight skirt in cinnamon herringbone was updated with more trapunto stitching around the

waist and a gold and red striped silk blouse under a short, fencer-style jacket.

For evening, Miss Simpson dabbled with less success in the glitter that other designers have favored this year.

One teal and mustard luminous evening gown in loosely draped scarves looked rather like a shower curtain.

Her copper silk and chiffon metallics were best when used to trim rather than to carry their own. A classic black velvet short cocktail dress was new with copper beading at the neck and hem.

Miss Parnis, however, seemed sublimely unconcerned with function or practicality.

Her daywear was full of blouson suits without form or straight skirts topped with jackets interesting only for their asymmetrical closings.

There was one nice gray gabardine suit with a gored skirt and short four-pocket jacket trimmed in plum velvet and accented with double side vents and slightly puffy sleeves.

For evening, she featured flapper-style costumes dancing with sequins but hanging on the body like a sack.

A white sheer chiffon shift with tiny silver beads hung limply over a white underdress, and a blue and black beaded purple jacket topped a black chiffon formless dress that looked infinitely better with the jacket on.

The shift look, even for fun, may not be able to hold its own in a time when other designers are stitching, buttoning up and showing off their tailoring.

Miss Parnis did have a stunning strapless black velvet evening dress with a gently scooped neckline that flattered and enticed. It was topped by a saucy, pink and black plaid apron that tied with a perky bow in front and dipped to a cape shape behind.



Horse club queen

Kay Harkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Harkey of Monahans, has been named Queen for 1982 of the West Texas Appaloosa Horse Club.

Miss Harkey was named during a recent all breed schooling show held at the club arena.

Queen entrants were judged on horsemanship, poise, personality and knowledge of the Appaloosa horse. The first runner-up in the contest was Trina Brookshire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brookshire of Midland. The second runner-up was Lynn Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Warner of Midland.

Judge for the schooling show was Mary Rowland of Gardendale.

Keith Moore of Midland was named winner of a fund-raising project for the annual Appaloosa show to be held June 12-13 in Sweetwater.

The club's next schooling show will be Saturday in the WTAHC arena in Midland. For information contact Cheryl Thompson, 684-8826, or Casey Warner, 683-0958.

'Masculine' look is popular with designers

By JUDI HUNT
Hearst Feature Service

NEW YORK - Gentlemen, this may well be the winter of your discontent if you live with a female (or females) who are following the latest fashion trends.

No, it isn't that she's going to spend you poor although from looking at the designer collections for fall that have been presented here thus far, she's probably going to want to.

More likely, you're going to have to put your favorite bathrobe, your best vest sweater and your better looking suitcoats and sport jackets under lock and key.

Major designers including one of Seattle's favorites - Anne Klein - have been persistently showing what they call modern pieces inspired by men's classics and when they say inspired, what they actually mean is that it's going to be awfully difficult to differentiate between what the "he" of the household wears and what the "she" wants to wear.

An example was the Klein show presented twice to American and international press to continual applause. What the press liked and expect the women of this country to appreciate as well - were the ensembles that looked as if portions had been stolen from husbands' (boyfriends', daddy's) closet.

There were cashmere bathrobes cut in styles that have been favored by men for year - neat, tailored robes that cascaded to mid-calf or lower. Only - are you ready for this, guys? - they were being shown as dresses and coats, sometimes alone or sometimes over a pair of trousers, usually gray, that looked like something a man might wear if he had slim hips and a 24 inch waist. And often, just to underscore the "masculine" look, they were shown with a sweater vest or sport-coat or suit jacket and a man's tie.

The reason masculine is in quotes is that somehow, no matter how hard the Klein designers tried, it is that the look comes off being very feminine. Maybe it was the wonderful fabrics that they chose to make the "bathrobes" from, like the creme colored number that was paired with cream colored slacks and a cream colored top that looked like some guy's pajama top. The coat was of that wonderful satiny material that they call charmeuse, and as a reporter sitting nearby was heard to sigh, "that is to die for."

She had to feel the same way about some of the other ensembles shown, especially the ones that were coupled with luscious fur coats. Red fox and the gray furs (rabbit?) were standouts and while not everyone may want furs, they still did make the audience gasp with pleasure. Other eyestoppers: a tuxedo-style tunic complete with pleated front and shirtails, rhinestone buttons and worn over a short, short straight skirt, a man's style gray coat over a cable knit sweater, well, the list is endless.

Klein, incidentally, underscored what all of the other designers have been doing when they've presented their fall collections. Skirt lengths don't matter that much because you can go long, to mid-calf or even longer, or you can cut it off somewhere above the knee. But whatever you do, make it slim and straight. Even the pleated skirts, and there were some in Klein's collection as in other designers, seemed to have a slim, spare look about them, although when models twirled they seemed as full as any would want.

Klein finished her collection with a stunning array of red evening attire, and when I say red, I mean the fire engine variety. There was red charmeuse that was so slinky that the models left little of their anatomy to the imagination and red that glittered (Klein calls the glitter bugle beads) till the eyes hurt. They had the audience cheering, and many chose to give the designers a standing ovation.

Klein's wasn't the only show that brought the audience to their feet. Ron Leal, a talented designer who seems to be able to do almost anything (more later about one notable exception, some of his evening attire), including put on a show that would rival nearby Broadway, has put together a collection for fall that not only is dramatic, but unbelievably wearable. If, that is, you've got the figure for straight skirts that stop above the knee or cascade to somewhere around midcalf. He did show some skirts that appeared to be lightly gathered at the top as well as some pleated skirts - one memorable one cut well above the knees - and there were all sorts of easy fitting pants, although not as easy fitting as they have been this spring. But the best of the lot of skirts were the tight, short and tight, long ones that he fashioned from just about every fabric imaginable including leather: gray leather, natural leather and a sensational red leather (a color he refers to as curry, although it sure looked red enough from where we were sitting). The audience practically cheered over a red leather skirt that was cut above the knee and coupled with a high-high red leather jacket. It was almost as spectacular as a pair of red leather slacks with it's companion short red jacket.

Almost all of the designers so far have had their signature. Klein's was to put men's ties on the models who were wearing attire reminiscent of men's. Leal's was to top many of his best outfits with something that resembled a gigantic shawl without fringe. Actually a piece of fabric cut down the center and draped cape-like around the models, this garment is going by the name of a "wrap" (which sounds too sensible considering what designers call some of their creations). Whatever the name, it's lovely the way Leal used it and there's a good chance it's going to make the more complicated cape - which has been shown in some collections including Leal's - passe. I mean, anyone who can cut a straight line and stitch a decent hem should be able to make this pretty garment.

Other notables by Leal: his tunics and the way they were paired with slacks and skirts. He wasn't afraid of using colors and one memorable combination - maybe it was because there was a cape with a peaked hood that made one think of Robin Hood - paired ochre (mustard yellow) with a hunter green. He liked to belt the tunics, sometimes around the waist and occasionally with the belt drooping low in front as if it were too loose.

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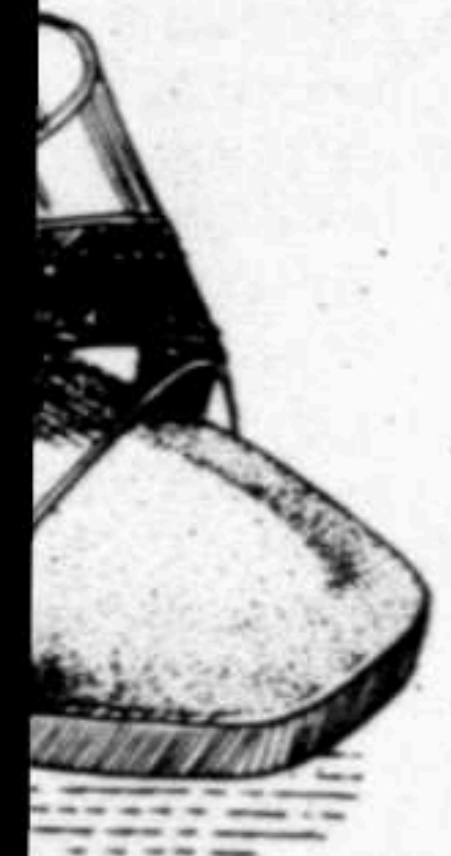
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Angry citizens' groups seek stiffer sentences

By BILL CURRY
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post
News Service

DENVER — It was the 90-day jail sentence. Ninety days, Becky Davis thought, was not much. After all, it was Ernest Daniel Schmidt's second conviction. The first time he had sexually molested an 11-year-old boy and then beaten him with a table leg. And now Schmidt had been convicted of twice sexually molesting a 9-year-old girl left at his mother's day-care center.

Ninety days, Becky Davis thought, was not nearly enough. She looked into the law and found that, although it provided for a four-to-eight-year sentencing range, 90 days was perfectly legal. "So," she recalls, "I just started out to change the law."

And now a four- to eight-year prison term is mandatory for second-time child molesters in Colorado. Here it was anger over a jail sentence. Elsewhere it has been rage over a brutal sex crime against a child. But, whatever the reason, a grass-roots movement to crack down on child molesters is taking hold in individual communities across America.

Angry citizens like Becky Davis are still few in number, but so far they have had exceptional success in winning new laws for easier prosecutions, tougher sentences and increased protection of children.

They are watching and working with prosecutors, packing courtrooms when molesters are sentenced or sitting in to keep score of judges' sentences. They reject such approaches as treatment and rehabilitation of offenders in favor of prison — a direction that disturbs some professionals in the field of child sexual abuse.

"I sense a pendulum swing toward more punitive responses," said James A. Harrell, acting director of the National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect in Washington, D.C. "There's a sense that care and therapy have not gotten us very far very quick — a kind of impatience with the fact that other approaches have not stemmed the flow — so let's get tough."

"It's an issue that is, fortunately, starting to be exposed, and finally there are people and legislators who are willing to do something," said Patti Linebaugh, the founder of what is generally considered the first grass-roots lobbying group directed at molesters, Concerned Citizens for Stronger Laws Against Molesters in Camarillo, Calif. "Five years from now it will be more so. It's just starting to come together."

The Concerned Citizens group is reminiscent of the increasingly successful Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. Mrs. Linebaugh formed her organization in 1980, after her 2 1/2-year-old granddaughter, Amy Sue Seitz, had been sexually assaulted, tortured and murdered in 1978 by a repeat child

molester six weeks after he was released from a state treatment facility. With pressure from the Citizens body, California adopted five laws directed at molesters, including the repeal of the mentally disordered sex offender law, which had provided for the treatment, instead of the imprisonment, of Amy Sue's killer.

Colorado enacted two laws this year toughening sentences for child molesters after Mrs. Davis and former Camarillo resident Bea McPherson formed Society's League Against Molesters in the Denver suburb of Littleton late last year.

Washington state recently changed its laws to allow easier prosecution of molesters. It did so after an angry mother, frustrated by a lack of prosecution in the molestation of her 4-year-old son, campaigned for the change. "I'm just surprised no one did anything about it before me," the woman told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "I just won't take my kid being clobbered by anyone else."

In Hottsville, N.Y., a Long Island community, a series of molestations in a garden apartment complex went unpunished, prompting the formation of Reform All Sexual Child Abuse Laws, a parents' group pressing — unsuccessfully so far — for new state laws that would make prosecutions easier. "People are ready to explode," the reform group's Irving Kornheiser said.

In Mastic Beach, N.Y., more than 400 persons gathered last month to demand that judges, courts, police and legislators take a stronger stand against habitual sex offenders. The outpouring occurred after a paroled sex offender kidnaped a 13-year-old boy and a 9-year-old girl, fatally stabbed the boy and molested the girl.

Agitation for action against molesters is coming "strictly out of the absolute frustration of parents who have had nothing to do with this before, and something happens ... and they find a lot of the things a lot of us knew all along: frustrated prosecutions and short sentences," Kee MacFarlane said.

MacFarlane served the National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect as child sexual abuse specialist until the Reagan administration abolished the job. She questions the new grass-roots emphasis on prison instead of treatment. Tough sentences, she said, may thwart guilty pleas — thus forcing a trial, which can be as traumatic for the child victim as the crime itself.

"One thing about this problem," Miss MacFarlane said, "you put them away where there are no children, and they do well as prisoners, and they get out on good behavior. They do not get help in prison, and it is such an intractable illness that what they get better at is not getting caught."

And some treatment programs, she argued, put offenders under the control of authorities longer than prison sentences do. They "have far longer holds on (offenders) than prison. And the treatment is very painful in a lot of ways."

"When they come up with a treatment that works, we may support it."

replied Bea McPherson, the 35-year-old mother of four who moved here from Camarillo. "Until that time, for the protection of our children, we'd rather get molesters off the street."

But compared to the calls for mandatory castration that child molestation has occasionally prompted in the past, today's grass-roots campaigns are comparatively mild.

"People make mistakes, and there are a lot of people who can be rehabilitated," Becky Davis, the 27-year-old mother of two, said of her drive for mandatory sentences only for repeat offenders. "If they can be rehabilitated, I don't want to deny them that opportunity. So they've got their freebie. The second time, let's do something."

Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm has praised Mrs. Davis and the local Concerned Citizens organization for "their dedication and civic-mindedness." After Mrs. Davis gathered 6,871 petition signatures in 10 days, Lamm ordered the Legislature to take up two tougher molester bills, including the mandatory prison sentence for second offenders. He recently signed both into law.

Some communities have had established groups dealing with child sexual abuse but generally employing professionals to work with molesters and with their victims. The new pressure groups like Concerned Citizens and reform differ in that they are non-professionals whose efforts are directed mostly at the laws and the judges.

"It's only a start," said Mrs. Linebaugh, who is scheduled to take her cause to television audiences in Cleveland, Detroit and Pittsburgh this month. She has already appeared in Baltimore and experts groups like Concerned Citizens to be formed in those cities. "People are becoming outraged about crime, period. And everyone's protective about their children," she said.

Becky Davis, who has appeared on television in Utah, added: "We try to talk parents out of their rage and channel it into changing things. We think education, legislation and judge-watching are the most important things we can accomplish."

The prospect now is for additional efforts by SLAM in California and Colorado and other groups elsewhere to crack down on child molesters. Mrs. Linebaugh in Camarillo hopes to have sexually abusive fathers denied custody of their children in divorce cases. She wants children to be able to recount their testimony on videotape to ease the anguish of courtroom proceedings. The Linebaugh group plans to reorganize to become a non-profit and thus perhaps a better-funded group.

Here Mrs. Davis is seeking police background checks for sex offenders on paid personnel and volunteers working with children.

In Milwaukee, Citizens for Children is concentrating on a May 11 vote to remove from office a judge who imposed three years of probation on a man accused of raping a 5-year-old who, the judge said, was "sexually promiscuous." After the vote, the group may become permanent.

"Finally there's an understanding that this does happen," said Linebaugh, to whom that fact brutally came home in the murder of her granddaughter. "If someone had made the effort sooner..."

California property for sale or lease — under freeways

By DAVE LARSEN
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post
News Service

LOS ANGELES — In a sense they are the unknowns, sort of the residents of North Sycotash.

Instead, though, they are very much south, beneath, below, under, down, down under.

These city gophers work — some even live — with the freeways as a roof rather than a roadbed.

"At Halloween, we hung bats from the ceiling, because it seemed so appropriate," said Patricia Jones, whose Phone-Comm company is directly beneath Southern California's Santa Monica Freeway.

Life under the fast lane.

Nearby, Bruce Massman was surveying the concrete ceiling of his M & B enterprises, with its overhead sprinklers and lighting system attached directly to the bottom of the Santa Monica Freeway.

"I had to fight Caltrans on that," the company president said. "But we won."

The trend is growing. What once had been secondary land offered mostly for parking spaces by Caltrans, has for the last decade grown in significance to the point where such real estate leases generate more than \$3.5 million annually in revenue for the state.

"The money goes into the gas tax fund, which in turn builds more mass transit and pays for the maintenance," pointed out Otto E. Kihm, chief of the Airspace Development Branch.

Kihm said the state has about 900 parcels available alongside and underneath the 15,130 miles of freeways in California. About half the parcels are currently leased, in sizes from a couple hundred square feet to 250,000 square feet, at rates from \$100 a month to \$13,000 a month, depending on both size and location.

"One guy in Orange County wanted to grow tomatoes along off-ramps," said Robert H. Lawson of Caltrans. "He was turned down. Most of our sites aren't large enough to warrant agricultural usage. More importantly, there would be the access problem for weeding and spraying, and we don't want to endanger the traveling public."

As for the lessees who do sign up, there are distinct advantages. Such as sometimes avoiding the expense of building a roof.

Take M & B Enterprises, which makes mini-blinds and other window treatments.

"When we found this about two years ago, it was just dirt," Massman said. "One thing I discovered is that since you can't get Caltrans to move the freeways posts, you have to design the plant layout around them."

The roof was already there, so up went the walls, with the assembly tracks and machinery deployed around the already existing posts, the better for the workers to indulge in pillar talk.

"I found out that concrete is a great insulator," Massman said. "We aren't damp, but we stay nicely cool in the summer without a big outlay for energy costs."

Although the company president won on getting permission for lighting fixtures along the freeway underbelly, he said he lost on a request to drill a skylight.

"For laughs, we once were going to paint tire tracks on the ceiling," he said.

Because of the slope of the freeway, the height of the ceilings ranges from 8

to 45 feet. Where an outside ramp on the property descends low, that space beneath it is used for covered parking.

As for the traffic noise above, a worker in the comfortable, carpeted, ambiently lit interior of the plant hears little more than a dull hum.

Phone-Comm, which sells and services answering machines and cordless telephones, is another location where some employees arrive on the Santa Monica Freeway and then go about their jobs under it.

"We hold it up," said Christine James, staring at the concrete above her.

Patricia Jones, the owner, who kids about being inside the Carlsbad Caverns, said that when she first got the place she thought it would be ideal for giving directions to customers.

"For some reason, when they ask and we reply that we are directly beneath the freeway, they say OK and then they can't seem to bring themselves to believe it," Jones said. "Sometimes they end up calling from a phone booth across the street for more directions, and I tell them just to walk on over."

Client service coordinator Devora

Byeda said that once inside, some visitors ask if it's safe.

"Not only is it safe, but undeniably it is secure. 'Certainly no one is going to break in from above,' the owner said.

But, as with everything, a little sweet, a little bitter. Jones said that sometimes the traffic causes the building to shake, which sets off the burglar alarm. "And sometimes we see the pictures on the wall moving," she added.

Meanwhile, back at the Downtown Mini-Warehouse, partner Bruce Steinbaum was pointing out an advantage of

having his 1,100 rental storage units down under.

"The access is perfect. People know that if we are beneath a freeway, then we must be near a freeway that they can use," he observed with flawless logic.

Indeed, in the Yellow Pages of the phone book, his advertisement boasts: "Under the Santa Monica Freeway."

Storage of hazardous materials is prohibited.

Lawson of Caltrans said the greatest demand for freeway parcels — and accordingly the ones that command the highest rates — is in urban areas.



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Children can learn financial lesson

By WILLARD ABRAHAM, Ph.D.
Copley News Service

This seems to be "down-with-husbands day." Let's listen to what a few wives have to say.

Q. My husband is like Scrooge, and I wish you could help me set him straight. I know your specialty is children, but he's involved with one of ours, and it's all so stupid! (I hope you agree with me).

Our seven-year-old son has set up a lemonade stand with a friend of his. They make the lemonade with real lemons, squeezing the juice themselves.

I'm glad to provide the lemons, sugar and water for them, but that's what bothers my husband. He thinks they should pay me for them, and in that way learn something about costs, selling prices and profits.

I tell him they are only seven years old, and learning about such things can wait for a few more years.

Don't you think he's being pretty cheap?

A. Frankly, no. I agree with Dr. Jerome Bruner who wrote in his little book entitled "The Process of Education" that children can learn any subject at any age. (An exception might, of course, be some who have certain handicapping conditions.)

So your son may not be able to absorb the finer aspects of economic principles, but he can learn the basic elements of profit and loss. In addition, he is probably learning a lot about arithmetic concepts and human nature related to his customers.

Perhaps your husband's approach is mainly to what your son can learn rather than to the stinginess factor.

Why not give him the benefit of the doubt and ask him?

Q. Will you please help me handle my narrow-minded husband? I think he's completely off-base on one issue, and your objective opinion may help convince him how wrong he is.

It relates to our six-year-old son who is left-handed. He does everything with his left hand — writes, throws a ball, opens a door and all the rest.

Because my husband is also left-handed, he feels that we should do something to help our boy avoid the inconveniences he himself went through as a child. He talks about the ridicule by other children and the fact that this is a "right-handed world" consisting of doors, car openers, golf clubs and other items manufactured for those who use their right hand primarily.

I've tried to convince him that times have changed and so has our son's teacher. (His classroom has left-handed desks, for example.)

But that stubborn attitude continues, even to the point of tying the little boy's left hand behind him.

I hope you can come up with something that will convince my husband that he is on the wrong track.

A. Perhaps we can start out by conceding one point: Most equipment and material are prepared for those who are right-handed, but seldom are they a serious inconvenience for others. More serious are the efforts of parents who try to correct the "problem," sometimes creating more problems than they eliminate.

The usual and accepted practice these days of both parents and professionals is to ignore a child's handedness preference. Ridicule of the type your husband ran into is very seldom in the picture these days. Teachers practically never have any difficulty with the situation, and the child directly involved usually takes it in stride — unless his or her parents make a big deal over it.

Q. I have been divorced from my husband for five years, but my daughter has not totally accepted the idea that this is "for keeps." In fact, it is obvious to her that another man and I are serious about each other and probably will get married soon.

Her father is already married to another woman. He still writes letters to our girl (who is now 12 years old) from the city across the continent where they live. Whenever they arrive, my daughter reads them to me and tells me how much she loves her father and how she wishes he would come back home.

I have never shared with her the reasons for our divorce which included drunkenness, hitting me and constant running around with other women. I don't want to tell her those terrible things, but I am tempted to sometimes so she will understand how terrible he was to live with. He never hurt her, I'll admit. In fact, he never showed anything but affection for her.

I really want her to be more realistic about him (and about my future), but I don't know what to do. Can you help me?

A. It is so typical of pre-puberty girls to have romantic, unrealistic thoughts about their fathers. You seem to be quite right not to share with her the facts of your former marriage as you saw it. For her benefit, as well as yours, it may be best to continue not sharing your thoughts with her.

In time, she may reach the point of being more objective about her father without your involvement in developing that objectivity. In the meantime, you can of course go ahead somewhat matter-of-factly with your own plans, giving her an increasing realization that you and her father will not get together again.

Dr. Abraham has written a book about his and his wife's mentally retarded daughter who lived only a few months, titled "You Always Lag One Child Behind." \$4.95, Sunshine Press, P.O. Box 572, Scottsdale, AZ 85252.

Fast food and French interior design

By STEVE HARVEY
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post
News Service

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — This is a city whose standards are so strict that use of the word "motel" is forbidden on signs (hence, the Hotel Six) if not yet in conversation.

So it figures that the first McDonald's allowed into town would have a French interior designer: Le Sopha Group of Paris.

Yes, here on the left bank of Tahquitz Creek, a McDonald's dining room with pink neon scenes of desert life on

the walls, blue tile on the floor, wooden seats and a 17-foot-wide waterfall. Very fast-food moderne.

Of course, the famous Arc de McDonald's had to be muted on the outside — the traditional red-and-gold plastic replaced by beige stucco.

Franchise owner Marvin Chanin was even told by a building inspector to take down a strip of neon from the front window when the restaurant opened a few weeks ago. He did so promptly.

After all, it has taken 12 years of negotiations to break into Palm

Springs, which was one of the last cities in the world without a McDonald's (Ouagadougou, Upper Volta, is still holding out).

With its understated exterior, the new restaurant could be mistaken for one of the adjacent banks in Palm Canyon Financial Plaza.

Of the French interior, Chanin said: "What we've tried to achieve is the effect of an oasis in the desert. Everyone loves it."

Alas, works of art are always open to interpretation.

"Reminds me of a bus station restroom," said Mike Cook, a 30-year-old mechanic as he dined on McRib's one recent afternoon. He was looking at the waterfall, which runs down one wall into a trough and is lit by green bulbs. Some water had leaked through a plastic shield and gathered in a small pool on the floor.

No doubt unaware of the French ambience, Cook had forgotten to remove his hat. But at least he wore a shirt. Several diners came dressed in nothing but bathing suits and thongs. It was a good thing for them that Chez McDonald's didn't have a maitre d'.

Stuffed artichokes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

April and May are the months when fresh artichokes are in peak national supply.

With this in mind, I looked up a great recipe for stuffed artichokes, Italian style, that I first used about 10 years ago. Then a number of the ingredients for the stuffing needed tedious chopping with a knife. Now with a processor in our kitchen, we prepared this meatless dish more speedily and with less work than ever before.

I am happy to report the dish was as delicious as ever. Two of my sisters, my chief recipe tester and I were the tasters. All four of us agreed this processor version was more than worthwhile.

STUFFED FRESH ARTICHOKE

- 4 medium artichokes, see Note
- 2 large ribs (without leaves) celery
- 2 cups slightly packed fresh parsley sprigs (long stems removed before measuring)
- 1 large clove garlic, peeled
- 1 large (about 5 ounces) onion, peeled and quartered
- 6 1/2 to 7 slices 3/8-inch thick firm-type white bread, decrusted and quartered
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup high-quality grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dried crushed oregano

Cook the artichokes and prepare them for stuffing as directed in the Note. Use a food processor for preparing the celery, parsley, garlic, onion and bread as follows. With a slicing disc, thinly slice the celery; remove. With the metal blade, process the parsley until minced; remove. With the metal blade and the machine running, through the feed tube, add the garlic, then the onion and process until finely chopped; remove. With the metal blade process the bread until coarsely crumbed.

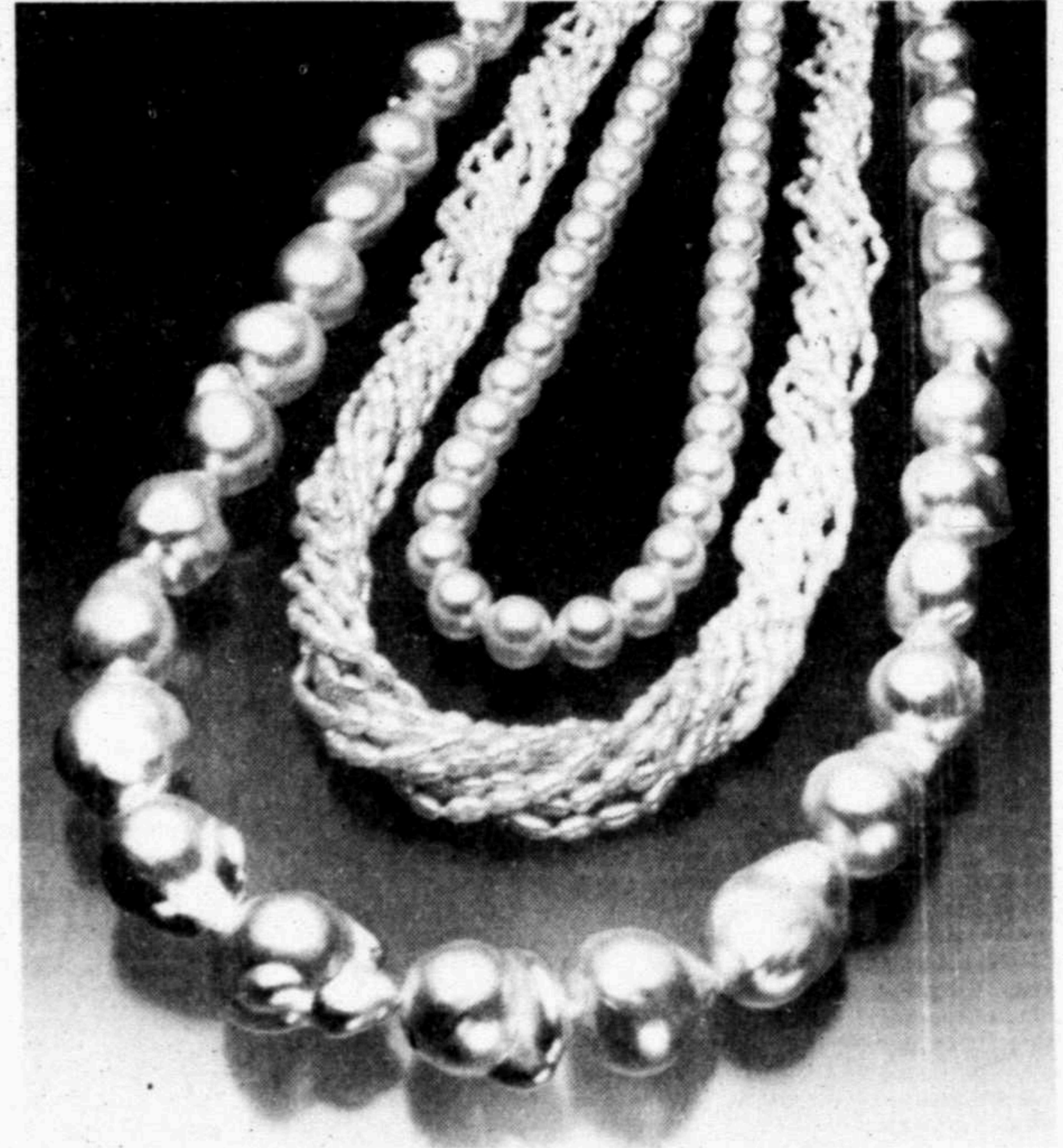
In a 10-inch skillet over moderate heat, heat the oil; add the celery, parsley and garlic-onion mixture; cook, stirring often, until celery is tender — five to 10 minutes. Off heat, stir in the bread crumbs, Parmesan, salt, pepper and oregano.

Gently spread the leaves of the prepared artichokes and spoon crumb mixture into centers. (Should there be any stuffing left over, pack it among the outside leaves.) Using extra olive oil, drizzle one teaspoon of it over the outer leaves of each artichoke. Stand the artichokes in a baking dish (about 8 by 8 by 2 inches); cover tightly with foil. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 45 minutes. Serve hot. Makes four servings.

Note: To cook and prepare the artichokes — With a sharp heavy knife, cut off about one inch from tops of artichokes. Pull off the few small bottom leaves. Cut off stems, leaving a flat base on each. With a kitchen scissors, cut off tips of leaves. Rinse. Stand artichokes upright in a large saucepot — preferably one into which they just fit. Add enough boiling water to come halfway up artichokes. Add one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon olive oil, one garlic clove (peeled and halved) and 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme. Cover and boil gently until the bases of the artichokes are barely tender when pierced with a fork — about 35 minutes.

If water gets very low during cooking, add a little more. Remove artichokes and turn upside down to drain. Turn right side up. Gently pull out small soft inner leaves attached to chokes (thistle-portion) and discard, with a sturdy teaspoon scoop out chokes and discard.

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AT WIT'S END

Childless couples

By ERMA BOMBECK



They're one of the last groups to come out of the closet. They're the men and women who are unable to have the baby they so desperately want. They number one out of every six couples of childbearing age.

They're infertile and they've heard more advice than people with bad backs.

"Just relax. It'll happen. You're trying too hard."

"Adopt a baby and bingo!"

"Enjoy the freedom. You don't know how lucky you are."

"Be grateful. You have a husband (wife) who understands."

"Hire a surrogate mother."

"Volunteer in the children's ward. You'll get your fill of kids."

They get about as much sympathy as an 83-pound woman who is trying to gain weight.

We live in an ignorant world where people feel if you can drive a car you can have a baby, which only adds to their feeling of inadequacy.

A support group for infertile couples in Iowa wrote that they suspected I had had a miscarriage and asked me to write something on their behalf if only to create a little understanding and lure the rest of the people out of the closet.

I had six years of marriage without children, followed by two miscarriages. After having three children, I still indulge myself in the sin of wallowing in self-pity and dwelling on what might have been.

Without children, I became a person that even my best friend was reluctant to tell when she was "expecting." I cried for a week. I went through a who-cares period and lashed out with, "Thank God, it's you and not me."

I wanted to physically hurt any woman who complained she had a bad day around the kids. I did physically hurt anyone who said, "How come you don't have kids? Don't you want them?"

I vacillated between grabbing every baby to my breast to shoving them away and saying, "You're a mess. Go to your mother."

Unless you have experienced the emptiness, there is no describing the pain. Unless you have held a baby and despaired at having to give it back, you cannot possibly know what it is like.

Couples are without air. They cannot sustain life. If you can't come out for yourself, do it for the millions of unplanned, unwanted children in this world who have to know there are people like you who exist. Who truly want them. Just the knowing is important.

Scallion, shallot types of onions

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

There are few vegetables more popular than the onion, that pungent globe that is served on hamburgers, in stews and stuffings, and in countless other ways.

Some members of this family are not so well known, however, or are the subject of some confusion. An example is the scallion, a name that is often given to several members of the onion clan, including the shallot.

The scallion, or green onion, does not form a globe, according to experts, but many truck gardeners classify the scallion as a young globe onion that has not yet developed a bulb.

The scallion, or green onion, does not form a globe, according to experts, but many truck gardeners classify the scallion as a young globe onion that has not yet developed a bulb.

The scallion is sometimes grouped with the shallot, which does form a number of small bulbs clustered around a single set of roots. The green top of the shallot is often sold under the name scallion.

Scallions and shallots have both been linked to the ancient Palestinian city of Ascalon. It is believed that the scallion was developed in ancient times near the Mediterranean coast of Palestine and Syria.

Scallions are popular as appetizers, along with celery, radishes and raw cauliflower.

Like the scallion, the grasslike chive does not produce a bulb. This delicate member of the clan is included in fine herb mixtures and used as a garnish for cream soups.

The crunchy shallot grows in the southern United States and Europe. It was mentioned as far back as the ninth century when it was listed as one of 18 herbs grown in the garden of the monastery of Saint Gall near the shores of Lake Constance. Charlemagne also grew shallots in his gardens at Aix-la-Chapelle.

Fresh shallots are used raw in salads or cooked with vegetables. They have brown skin and the interior flesh is purple. The bulb is used after summer maturity, but the green tops are harvested several months earlier.

Here's a recipe for French beans with shallots:

- 2 packages (9 ounces each) frozen French-style green beans
- 4 shallots, sliced thin
- 1 can (10½ ounces) cream of celery soup
- ¼ cup light cream
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Dash of soy sauce
- Dash of garlic salt

Cook beans according to directions, adding shallots for last two minutes. Drain and top with heated sauce made from remaining ingredients. Good served with rice. Serves six.

Bullet-proof clothing

Clothing is available that is a type of armor against bullets. However, if Teflon is put on bullets, the slugs have a good chance of penetrating the protective fabric. Du Pont, which makes both Teflon and the fabric, called Kevlar, has put out the word it will not sell Teflon finishes to ammunition makers who produce or are developing armor-piercing bullets for sale to the public, according to Chemical Week magazine.

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Dear Shirley: I read your column on vitamin C and its effects on vitamin B12 and you are wrong. It has no effect on vitamin B12. I read Dr. Linus Pauling's book, "Vitamin C and the Common Cold," and I suggest you do the same.

Vitamin C cures cancer and a lot of other illnesses and now you tell people not to take it. I think you should write a column saying you were wrong about vitamin C. — G.H.

Dear G.H.: Sorry, but I will stick with the far more current research from University of California, Los Angeles, and other studies that proved excessive amounts of vitamin C interfered with the absorption and metabolism of vitamin B12. It also may contribute to the formation of kidney stones and it can cause false urine tests for glucose in diabetics.

Don't rely on it to cure cancer. Dr. Linus Pauling gave me a copy of his book when I met him at a seminar several years ago. I am not against vitamin C, it is a much needed vitamin, but massive overdoses have caused severe problems for some people. It is, after all, an acid — ascorbic acid, not a magic cure-all.

If you desire information about my home weight control study program, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Shirley Bright Boody, P.O. Box 1038, Rancho Mirage, CA 92270.

foods: Whole grain cereals and breads, meat, fish and fowl, fruits and vegetables, milk and dairy products. Take one multi-vitamin mineral supplement daily.

Keep your mouth and tongue very clean to avoid secondary infections.

Dear Shirley: My cousin and I both have three children and we live close by. She gives her kids a lot of honey on bread or crackers as snacks between meals when they get hungry.

She says honey is good for kids because it contains vitamins and will not cause cavities. They are not allowed to have candy unless it is made with honey. I think she gives them too much honey.

I don't give my kids much honey or sugar. I think honey can cause cavities too, but we are having sort of an argument over this. Who is right? — D.B.

Dear D.B.: You are. Honey can stick to teeth and cause as much damage as sugar. It has some vitamins but they do not protect against cavities.

Kids should not have honey or sugar as between-meal snacks because it stays on and between the teeth too long. If it is taken at all, it should be with a meal because it is less damaging if taken with other food.

Chemistry coaches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the country's most famous football coaches, Knute Rockne and Vince Lombardi, supplemented their income in the early days of their coaching careers by working as university chemistry instructors, according to the American Chemical Society.

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Keep up with nutrition news

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

Dear Readers: Thank you for so many wonderful letters. I do enjoy hearing from you and though I cannot give personal and individual replies because of the volume of mail I receive, I will always try to answer question letters in the column.

Sometimes it takes longer than I would like, but if you have diet and nutritional problems and questions, keep watching for answers in your newspapers because I do want to help you.

I am also committed to bringing you the newest authentic research studies that are published in scientific journals from around the world. Today, nutrition is a fast-moving science and it is in the best interests of all of us to keep current and well informed. Great nutrition will help keep you super well, so keep reading and keep up. Old ideas are soon out of date in this field.

Dear Shirley: I have heard that you can tell if you have a vitamin deficiency by looking at the tongue and mouth. Is that true? What do you look for? What vitamins are lacking?

I have never believed in taking vitamins, but I have a very red tongue and white ulcers in my mouth. Could that be caused from a vitamin deficiency? What do you suggest? — Mrs. K.L.C.

Dear Mrs. K.L.C.: I suggest that you check first with your doctor for an accurate diagnosis and treatment. However, a red tongue often indicates a vitamin-B complex deficiency, especially niacin. A darker, magenta-colored tongue may be caused by a riboflavin deficiency. White ulcers in the mouth may be caused by a folic acid and B12 deficiency.

What about your diet? Do you ignore it? I suggest that you include everyday the following

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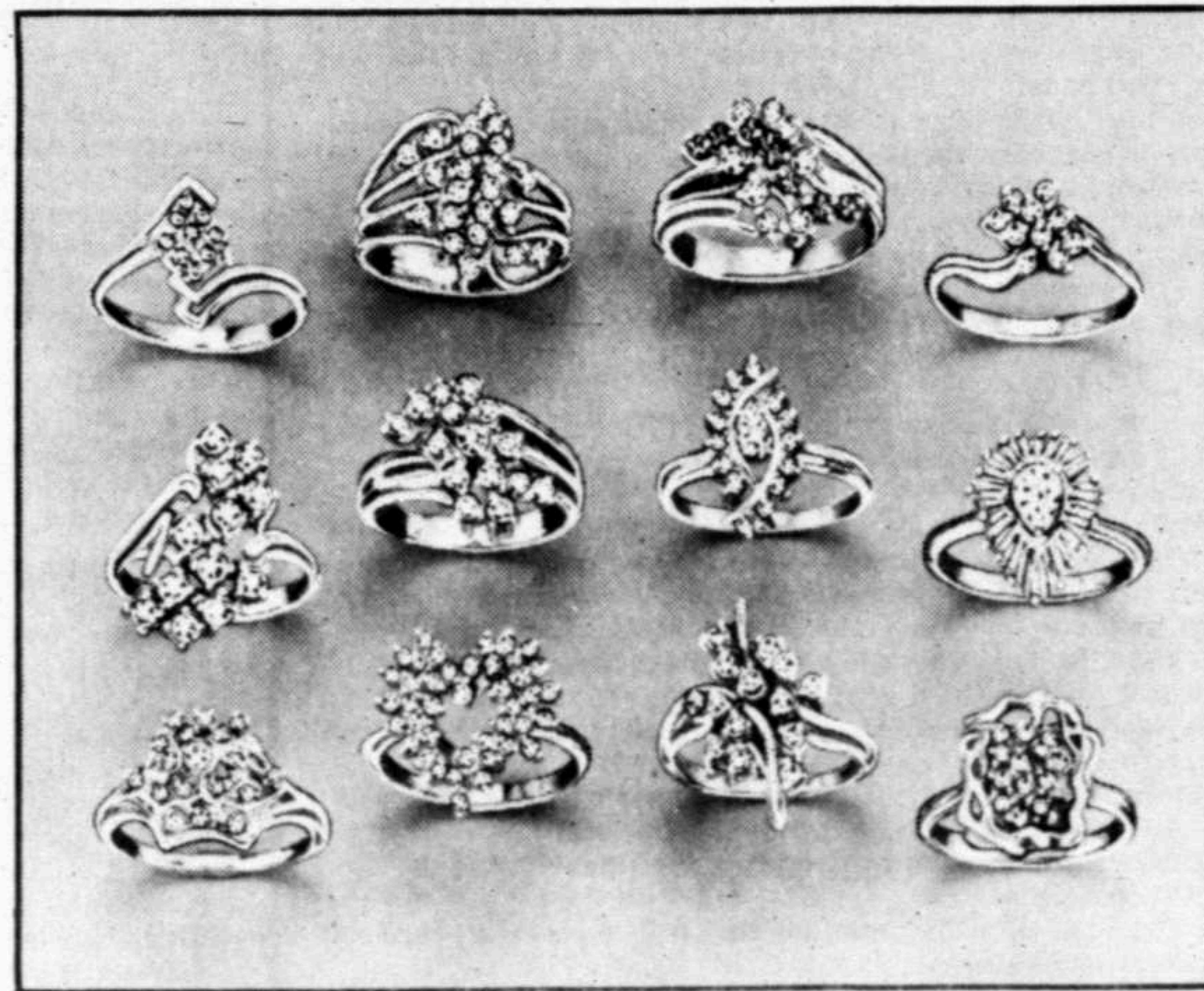
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Cash in on lamb specials

By MERLE ELLIS

Lamb is not as seasonal a commodity as are strawberries or watermelons, but there are best buy times for it. We are entering one of them. The early lamb crop is coming to market, which means that for the next few months there is going to be a greater than usual abundance of lamb.

That abundance very likely will stimulate specials in markets all across the country. This year's crop is about three percent greater than last year's, which was two percent greater than that of the year before. All this leads me to believe that now might be a good time to put some lamb in the freezer.

There are several ways to do that. You can simply take advantage of the specials on lamb certain to appear in the weeks ahead by buying a leg or two when the price is right, or a few extra chops when they are on sale. Or, if you really like lamb and have a bit of freezer space, you might consider buying a whole one.

I consider buying a whole lamb a more practical investment than buying a side of beef. The investment is considerably less and the likelihood of making a bad buy or being ripped-off is not nearly as great.

Unlike beef, the quality of lamb in this country is consistently very good. In order to qualify as lamb, the animal must be no more than one year of age. Most marketed at this time of year are not much older than six months, so you can be sure of getting a young, tender carcass.

However, there are a few things that you do need to consider when buying a whole lamb. The most important of these is weight. Lambs range from around 40 to over 60 pounds. The larger ones are apt to be the best buy. The bone structure of a 40-pound animal is not much different from that of a 50-pound one. The extra weight often is made up largely of extra meat, so unless you plan to barbecue the thing whole, don't look for the smallest lamb you can find. A larger one

will be just as tender and provide more meat for your money.

Not all lambs are graded by the USDA, but to be assured of getting a top quality one without too much waste, it's a good idea to select a USDA Choice, Yield Grade 1 to 2 or 3 — if you can find it.

A whole lamb can provide a variety of meals for a family if you have it cut according to your needs. Most places that sell carcass lamb will cut it to your specifications. Following are a few ideas on how to have one cut to provide all manner of great lamb meals.

A carcass of lamb will yield two lamb legs. Have the butcher remove three or four sirloin chops from each leg, leaving you with two 3/4 legs. These are the classic legs-of-lamb that make a marvelous roast for special occasions. With summer coming up, you may want one leg boned and rolled to provide a perfect roast for the barbecue.

Have the loin section cut into chops as thick or as thin as you like. This is the most tender section of the lamb and yields mouth-watering chops. Depending on how thick you have them cut, you can get 12 to 16 chops from the loin.

The rib section yields two racks, each with seven or eight ribs. These, I think, are best left whole. Have the butcher remove the chine bone from each so that you can either roast them whole or cut them into chops at a later date.

The shoulders may be cut into chops if you like, but I recommend having them boned and rolled. They make better roasts than they do chops and, should you decide that you want a pot of lamb stew, you can easily cut one into cubes.

The shanks and the neck may be cut into cubes (with the bone left in) for a meal or two of the most flavorful lamb stew that you will ever taste.

The breasts of lamb may be trimmed for ribs for the barbecue or cut into riblets for braising.

Have any trimmings ground.



HINTS FROM HELOISE

Tips for seamstresses

SEAMSTRESSES!

In a sewing mood for those spring and summer fashions? Before you crank that old stitch-maker up, here are some T.L.C. (tender, loving care) tips shared with us by one of the leading women's magazines.

One of the first, and most important things to do to keep that sewing machine humming, is to frequently brush around the feed dogs, needle plate and shuttle area, to keep lint and dust away from these working parts. They suggest doing it after every couple of garments sewn, and more often if a pile fabric is used.

Keep that machine covered up when not in use. Plastic isn't recommended, as it causes moisture.

Needles can ruin a garment, too. Dull needles cause skipped stitches and snagged fabric, so change the needle every couple of garments, too.

Did you know that sewing off the edge of the fabric can cause the feed dogs and presser foot to grind against each other, thus becoming scratched or burred?

We all know lubricating the machine often is important to insure a fine-tuned and smooth running machine. Every eight to twelve hours of operation is the proper length between oiling. Get out that instruction booklet and it'll tell you what type of oil to use and where.

A sewing machine is quite an investment these days, and with the price of ready-made garments, you've paid for it many times over. So keep it tuned and running for many years of faithful service. — Heloise

REDECORATING

Dear Heloise: To keep the floor furnace outlets (vents) in our floors from standing out with their dull color next to our newly laid carpeting, we took them out and spray painted them the color of the carpet.

Now they blend in, and when they become dusty and dirty, I'm more willing to take them out again and clean them, thus keeping them looking bright and new. — Sybil Clays

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: When my city cousin was visiting my folks on the farm, my mother, being the type to set a full table, had done so by setting a lot of homegrown

goodies before my cousin.

My naive cousin exclaimed, "Just think! All this food to eat and it didn't cost a thing!"

My brother said, "Oh, no? Grab a hoe handle and see what it costs!"

We never did let her live that remark down, bless her little heart! — Lucille

+++

A lot of us need to learn that lesson on what it 'costs' to put food on the table, whether it be hard work raising it, earning the money to buy it, or taking the time and effort to cook it.

Let's all give thanks, especially to the Good Lord, and if you can't personally thank the farmer, at least thank the cook in the kitchen. — Heloise

DON'T INTERRUPT!

Dear Heloise: I taught my children how to get my attention politely while I was talking with someone. When they laid their hand gently on mine, this signaled that they wanted a chance to speak to me, and I would turn my attention to them as soon as I could.

It worked beautifully for us because I always did give the youngster my genuine attention very soon, and it often impressed and delighted our visitors.

From age two until seven or eight the hand proved to be the answer, but the good habit of not interrupting lasted much longer.

Of course, this was successful only because the children did get my attention and cooperation, though they didn't necessarily always get what they wanted. — Grandma A.

Parents have to be the example, and stick by the rules, too. Thanks for sharing. — Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.



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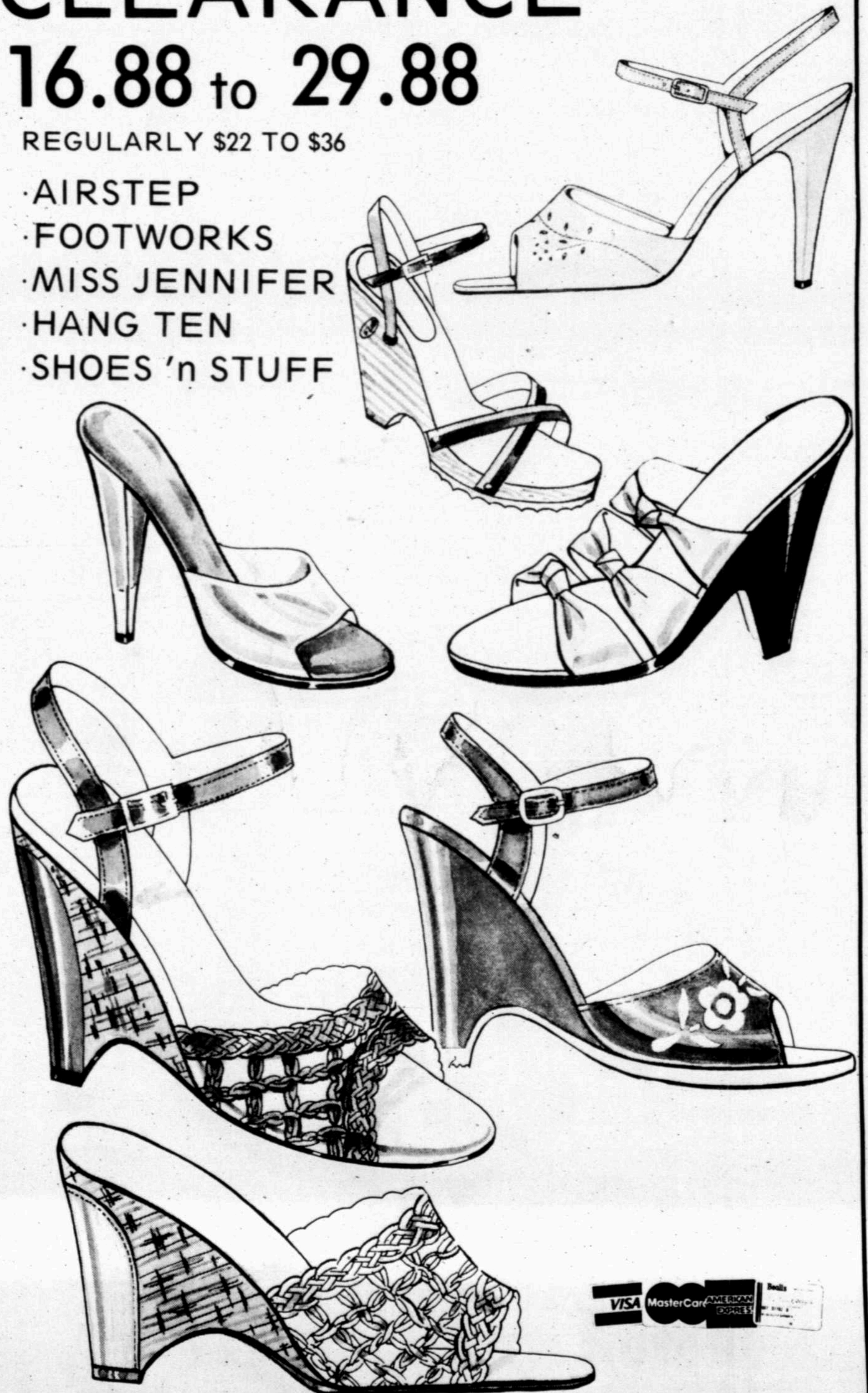
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- SHOES 'n STUFF



Midland Park Mall · Shop Daily 10a.m. - 9p.m.

Evening TV Schedule



Hello, Dolly!

Dolly Parton is one of the nominees on "The 17th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards," airing Thursday, April 29 on NBC. Mickey Gilley, Conway Twitty and Dottie West are hosts of the event, to be telecast live from Knott's Berry Farm near Los Angeles.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

THURSDAY APRIL 29, 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	Lavigne	Tom & Jerry	Sanford	Mundo Latino	Happening	Sesame	Buck	Move	A. Griffin	
6:00	News	News	ABC News	Noticiero	Cartier City	Street	Rogers	1941	Carol Burnett	
7:00	Flame	Magnum	News	El Derecho	Happy Days	Lavigne	MacNeil	Little House	Week in NHL	
8:00	Academy	Simon & Schuster	No Soap	Lo Fague	Casey	Casey	Casey	Sneak Pre	Sports Forum	Jockey
9:00	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country
10:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:00	Entertain	McMillan	Vega	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
12:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

DENNIS THE MENACE



"GEE MRS. WILSON, I'M NOT REALLY BIG AN STRONG AN HANDSOME. BUT I GUESS TWO OUT OF THREE ISN'T BAD."

DOONESBURY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



THE EVERMORES



MARMADUKE



NANCY



PEANUTS



THE BETTER HALF



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, April 30, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY

Actresses Jill Clayburgh and Cloris Leachman celebrate birthdays today, and so do country singer Willie Nelson and lyricist Sheldon Harnick. Your creativity and flair for the dramatic now give career or business a new lease on life. Make sure that those in charge know how versatile you can be! Charming and talented, you have what it takes to be tops in your field. New financial opportunities come your way, and your only problem is deciding which ones have the greatest potential. Seek expert advice if a legal question arises. A happy romantic relationship gives you the confidence you need to undertake an unusual challenge.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone is trying to show you a better path to follow. Quit resisting and listen. Consider using new techniques to achieve your goals. An investment leads you towards a different lifestyle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are relieved when a misplaced item reappears. Do not let strangers infringe on your free time. An old friend offers good advice. You learn a valuable lesson from a child.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A break in routine is needed to generate new artistic and romantic energy. Debts begin to dwindle away when you make changes in your lifestyle and spending habits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Material gains are apt to prove elusive today. Concentrate on creative ventures and give free rein to your imagination. An open display of affection will help restore domestic harmony.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Morning is the best time for completing difficult projects. Romance contains some riddles. Determine what partner really hopes to get from your relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make your move only after considering all the options. Protect your interests at work by postponing business trips. Get to the bottom of a rumor. Be realistic about romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Home is the place where you can work most productively today. Loosen your grip and romance will be much happier. A telephone call brings great news from abroad.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have good reason to tout your abilities! A long-held goal becomes reality. Thoughts of romance will dominate during afternoon or late evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Husband-wife partnerships prosper. Confide only in those who share your concerns. Grants, loans help those in the arts keep going strong.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Higher-ups are impressed by those who can adapt to new situations. Demonstrate your versatility and a plum assignment will come your way. A change in personnel is possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You usually persuade others to do your bidding, thereby staying out of the line of fire at place of work. It might be better to stand up and be counted now!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A feeling of insecurity must be dealt with before it permanently damages a love relationship. You could be embarrassed by a friend's actions. Offer this person help, not criticism.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ A5
 ♥ AJ10654
 ♦ AK2
 ♣ Q5

WEST EAST
 ♠ Q1076 ♠ Void
 ♥ Void ♥ KQ872
 ♦ 873 ♦ 109654
 ♣ K109732 ♣ J64

SOUTH
 ♠ KJ98432
 ♥ 93
 ♦ Q10
 ♣ A8

The bidding:

West North East South
 2 NT Dble Pass 3 ♠
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
 Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠
 Dble Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Three of ♣.

Paul cashed the ace-king of diamonds—West's third-best opening lead had been revealing—and discarded a heart from his hand. Next came the ace of hearts. West realized that, if he ruffed, he would be end played, so he discarded a club. But that was merely postponing the hour of reckoning. Declarer continued with a spade to the king and another spade. West could score his two trump tricks, but then he had to lead a club away from his king into Paul's combined A-Q tenace. Paul lost only the two trump tricks for an absolute top.

Best regards,
 Omar

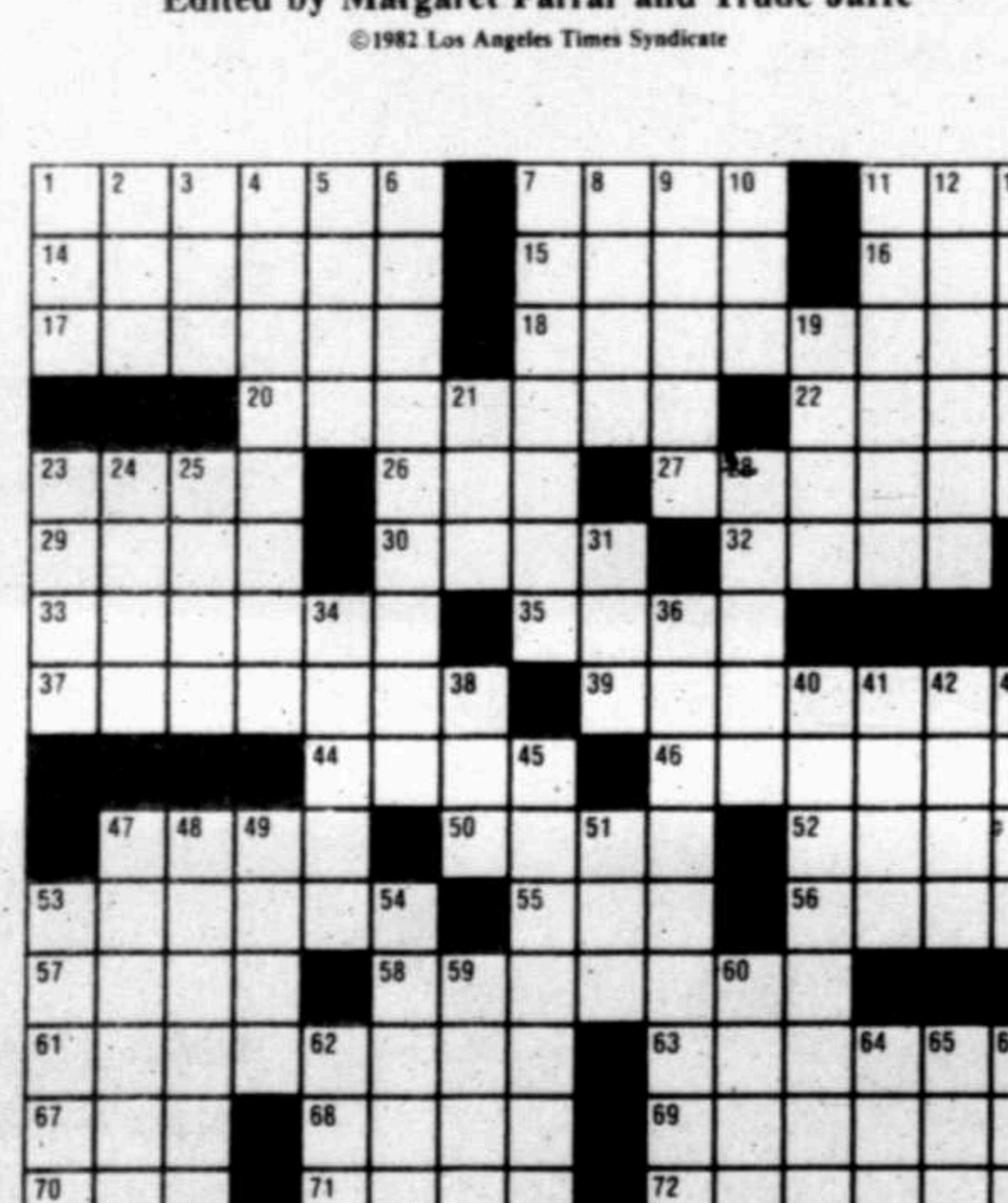
Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format.

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

Have you been running into 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



- ACROSS**
- 1 Glacier of a kind
 - 2 — d'Orsay
 - 11 Time zone: Abbr.
 - 14 "Now is the time — good men..."
 - 15 Milit. service
 - 16 One: Prefix
 - 17 — Dallas/Maxwell or Sherwood
 - 20 King Kong's "femme fatale"
 - 22 Thanks —
 - 23 Work units
 - 26 Homburg
 - 27 Airfield landing places
 - 29 Secret information source
 - 30 Team animals
 - 32 Barnyarders
 - 33 California beach
 - 35 Pantheon site
 - 37 — bayonet, the yucca
 - 39 Santa —
 - 44 In order
 - 46 " — My God to Thee"
 - 47 Court name
 - 50 — Scott Decision
 - 52 Pelican's feature
 - 53 Brazilian port on Rio Negro
 - 55 Swiss river
 - 56 Staple in the tropics
 - 57 Spheres
 - 58 Vatican dweller
 - 61 Bell tongues
 - 63 Came to know
 - 67 "For — a jolly good..."
 - 68 — Domini
 - 69 Church reader
 - 70 Assent
 - 71 Check
 - 72 Like a winter day
 - 11 Sheet material
 - 12 Inquisitive ones
 - 13 Variations in color
 - 19 Medium —
 - 21 Polish
 - 23 Shade trees
 - 24 Do a farmer's job
 - 25 Festival
 - 28 " — but for the grace..."
 - 31 Member of "The 400?"
 - 34 Church hall call
 - 36 Large baboons
 - 38 Experienced
 - 40 Pet name
 - 41 Common code
 - 42 20 quires
 - 43 Big boats
 - 45 Lintel
 - 47 Cereal grass
 - 48 Hitler's place
 - 49 File
 - 51 Have tea
 - 53 Coffee-flavored
 - 54 Used up
 - 59 French river into English Channel
 - 60 Touch
 - 62 Dance step
 - 64 Hwy.
 - 65 — a chance!
 - 66 Make a stab at!

4/29/82

Answer on Market Page

Dear Charlie:
 —At the risk of boring you, here's another hand from the NatWest Trophy event. It shows you what a fine player my partner, Paul Chemla, is. The auction undoubtedly needs an explanation, since it confused us as much as it will the reader. West's two no trump opening bid in theory shows five clubs and a five-card major suit. I was sure that the suit had to be spades, so I thought partner's spade bids were cue bids—that is, until he bid the suit a third time. Who can blame West for doubling? West led a diamond, and when dummy appeared Paul still couldn't be sure whether West had five hearts or whether he had violated his system. Had he known, he could have won the queen of diamonds and run the nine of spades.
 As it was, he won the queen of diamonds and, to the dismay of the large audience watching on Vu-Graph, he continued with a low spade to the ace. But the spectators had not reckoned on my partner's skill.

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Two companies may help decide government space-regulating role

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

The space shuttle Columbia will soon be in the business of ferrying satellites and other instruments into orbit around the earth — for a per launch fee of about \$38 million, after as much as five years on a waiting list.

But in what is shaping up to be a civilian space race, two private U.S. companies are scrambling to be the first to provide similar — but cheaper — service to companies wanting to get communications and other equipment into orbit without having to get in line for the shuttle.

The companies, Space Services Inc. of Houston, Texas, and GCH Inc. of Sunnyvale, Calif., hope to send 400- to 500-pound payloads into orbit from \$500,000 to \$5 million per launch.

"THE MARKET IS there," says former astronaut Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, now a consultant for Space Services. "It is a viable commercial market with the potential of doing a lot of good for the country and of making some commercial operators a few dollars in the process."

Asserting the market will blossom once cheap private launchings become a reality, Slayton adds, "the shuttle is booked solid for the next five years and there is a whole big market out there that hasn't yet been exploited."

The main hurdle the companies face is building a rocket to carry the payload into orbit around the earth. But they must also resolve sticky legal issues about the role of the federal government in regulating domestic satellite launchings.

At the present time, only the European Space Agency's Ariane space, a commercial satellite launching firm in which the French government has an interest, poses a serious competitive threat to the National Aeronautic and Space Administration's shuttle program. Ariane space has already attracted more than \$200 million in contracts with American companies.

Space Services, headed by Texas real estate investor David Hannah Jr., 60, already has pumped about \$2 million into its effort. The firm is negotiating with the federal government to buy a surplus military rocket motor that could be installed in a test rocket.

Space Services' Conestoga I rocket — named after the wagon that opened up the West — is a modified second stage from a military Minuteman I missile that is being built by Space Vector Corp. of Northridge, Calif. Space Vector gained a reputation in the space industry in the 1970s by launching 19 successful suborbital missions for NASA and the military, using modified Minuteman I motors.

THE FIRST CONESTOGA is scheduled for launch in August at Texas Matagorda Island, the site of an earlier attempt that ended abruptly when the rocket, called Percheron, exploded on the launch pad during a test firing of its engines.

"It's a 100 percent gamble," Hannah says. "We can lose the whole shootin' match, all of our investors and credibility, if Conestoga fails."

If the surplus motor cannot be obtained from the federal government, Space Services plans to buy parts from U.S. companies and build a rocket from scratch, Hannah says. "To duplicate a Minuteman (second stage) will cost \$1 million."

Potential customers are not yet clamoring to get on board, but Hannah believes they will if Space Services can prove it can develop and launch a reliable and inexpensive rocket.

"The major market we see is in launching small, remote sensing satellites to explore for minerals and oil...make crop predictions and conduct scientific research," Hannah says.

On a smaller scale, Gary Hudson's GCH Inc. is going after a similar market. Hudson, whose company worked for Space Services before leaving to start its own project, thinks there is a market to launch hundreds of small satellites in the mid-1980s, but the companies wanting to put them into orbit cannot afford to launch satellites on the space shuttle.

"I think what we will offer is a really low-cost transportation system which will enable you to put a payload into orbit and bring it back for \$500,000," Hudson says.

Hudson is seeking investors to back an estimated \$5 million project to develop powerful liquid-fueled rockets. The goal is to launch a satellite by late 1983. He would not say how much money his company has raised so far to finance the venture.

THE COMPANY'S ENTHUSIASTIC but less affluent crew is redesigning the Percheron rocket, built last year for Space Services, that blew up on the launching pad. Hudson said he would like nothing more than to beat Hannah, his former client, into space.

NASA officials, including Chris Kraft Jr., director of the Johnson Space Center in Houston, welcome the private sector's interest in the small satellite launching business — with reservations.

"We are happy that there are people interested enough in the space business to invest their own money," Kraft says. "But if you want to know my personal opinion, I think they (Hannah and Hudson) are both off on the wrong track. I say they can launch (satellites) for a lot less in the payload bay of the space shuttle and they ought to give it a try."

NASA officials said the Columbia's payload bay is designed to carry 65,000 pounds into orbit, or hold the equivalent of a railroad box car, at a total launch cost of \$38 million.

While able to transport a cluster of large satellites or large pieces of equipment in the payload bay, it is not cost-efficient for the shuttle to carry single satellites of the 400- to 500-pound class Hannah and Hudson have in mind, officials say.

The shuttle also has a "getaway special" program in which it will carry a maximum 200 pounds into orbit for \$14,000.

Companies wanting to launch payloads weighing more than the "getaway special" range but less than a few thousand pounds are now being advised to use NASA's Scout rockets, NASA officials say. NASA charges about \$4 million to launch a 400-pound payload into orbit with the Scout rocket.

Court rules menstrual tension no excuse

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Appeal Court has ruled that pre-menstrual tension is not a suitable defense on a criminal charge, but could be used in mitigation to lessen sentences.

A three-judge panel headed by Lord Justice Sir Hugh Griffiths dismissed an appeal by Sandie Smith, 30, a London barmaid, who was convicted and put on probation in May 1981 for threatening to kill a policeman during what she claimed was a bout of pre-menstrual tension.

In February 1980, Miss Smith also cited pre-menstrual tension when she was found guilty and given probation for the manslaughter of another barmaid. Her lawyer then argued that Miss Smith suffered from a rare and extreme form of the condition, which affects 40 percent of all women.

Keith Evans, her counsel, giving reasons for Miss Smith's "bizarre" behavior and said her father discovered from her diaries that 45 previous offenses and 20 suicide attempts — including wrist-slashing, hanging and setting fire to herself — all took place at menstruation intervals of 29 days.

Evans said the judge at Miss Smith's second trial "sidestepped" the issue by refusing to give the jury the option that Miss Smith may have been criminally irresponsible.

But Griffiths said that could have led to Miss Smith's acquittal without probation, possibly endangering the public.

He said the court was being asked to rule that women have a special defense because of their sex, and that a woman's irresistible impulses due to her medical condition were a defense to criminal charges, a principle not recognized in English law.

The first purpose of the criminal law is to protect the public, he said. Miss Smith knew what she was doing and was led by impulses of the "dark side" of her nature, said the judge.

The court had every sympathy with pre-menstrual tension sufferers. In a similar case last November which attracted world attention, British divorcee Christine English was given a conditional discharge for manslaughter after claiming she suffered from pre-menstrual tension.

but it was for Parliament, not the courts, to decide whether the law should be changed.

After losing her appeal, Miss Smith said she may take her case to the European Court of Human Rights because "it's a crime for women to be ill in this country, and there should be a law against it."

Mrs. English, a mother of two, had run down her fiancée in her car after a quarrel and the judge ruled the offense was committed in "wholly exceptional circumstances."



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Mexican candidate wants change

Copley News Service

TIJUANA, Mexico — Pablo Emilio Madero, presidential candidate for Mexico's leading opposition party, has warned that the country's grave economic crisis could force Mexicans to resort to violence if the governing party is not ousted in the next election.

Madero, candidate for the conservative National Action Party (PAN), said Mexico is undergoing its worst economic crisis in history. Most of it, he said, is due to the burgeoning national debt and to corruption by officials from the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI).

"There is a great discontent in the country," he said. "If the citizens continue to lose hope, the road to violence will be open."

The federal senator, currently campaigning in Baja California, made his comments at a press conference for foreign journalists here.

In past presidential elections, the PAN candidate has captured, on the average, at least 10 percent of the vote, and usually comes in second in the presidential balloting.

In 1976, the PAN presidential candidate received more than 2 million votes.

The party holds 43 seats in the federal Congress, and PAN members occupy more than 600 elected positions nationwide.

Madero said the PRI has an interest in maintaining the current hopeless mood to discourage citizens from voting.

"The governing regime has always counted on a low voter turnout so it can commit fraud at the ballot box," he said. "But I've been traveling around the country

stirring up hope among the people. This time we're going to surprise the government. The more people we have voting, the more difficult it will be to steal the election."

The rightist party's sympathizers, who usually campaign on the theme of corruption, consider themselves the true heirs of the Mexican revolution and many of them trace their heritage to fighters in the bloody upheaval.

Madero, a chemical engineer from the industrial city of Monterrey, says he is a nephew of Francisco I. Madero, one of the original instigators of the 1910 revolution.

He said that during the 50 years the PRI has ruled, Mexico's foreign policy has become a joke in international forums.

He attacked the government's Central American policy as "hypocritical" because of its support for negotiations over elections in El Salvador as a way of settling differences among the various factions.

"The government doesn't support dissidents in this country," he said. "If guerrillas started massing at our borders it certainly wouldn't support negotiations with them."

Madero, 60, said that, if elected, he would institute "radical changes" in the government.

Most Cabinet positions would be filled with people aligned with his philosophy, he said.

Civil service workers would be kept on the job only if they could prove they were honest and capable, he said.

"If they're dishonest they'll be sent home or to jail," he said. "If they're not capable, they'll be given a reasonable chance to improve."

Planets may be viewed

If fair skies hold through the weekend, Midlanders will have an opportunity for a telescopic view of Mars, Saturn, Jupiter and the moon Saturday at 9 p.m. at Haley Park between K and L Streets on Holloway Ave.

Jack Stanley, a member of the West Texas Astronomers Club, said the planets and the moon are in a good location for viewing and the organization will make telescopes available to the public, "providing the sky is clear."

If viewing conditions are acceptable, Stanley said Midlanders should be able to see the rings around Saturn and up to four satellites and cloud bands on the surface of Jupiter.

"For someone viewing Saturn for the first time, it can be a particularly spectacular sight," he said.

On Mars, the public may be able to get a glimpse of the polar caps and markings on the planets surface, Stanley said. In addition, craters and mountain ranges on the moon may be seen.

Historical society will meet at OC

ODESSA — Papers on topics dating from the stagecoach days to Odessa during World War II will be presented at the annual meeting of the Permian Historical Society at 10 a.m. Saturday at Odessa College's community room.

A directors meeting will be held at 9 a.m. with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. Reservations for lunch may be made by calling Mrs. Richard Klepper of Odessa.

The program includes "A Survey of the San Antonio-San Diego Stage Line conducted by I.C. Woods," given by Jack Scannell; "Odessa During the War Years," presented by Mrs. Klepper; "Road Rivalry Between Midland and Odessa During the 1930s," by Dr. Geraldine Box; and "Chalk — Howard County's First Oil Town," by Mrs. M.A. Long. A.J. Prager will show copies of his historic postcard collection.

The 1981 yearbook will be distributed at the meeting.



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NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

How to discern alcoholism

Dear Dr. Solomon: How does a person know if he is an alcoholic? — Raymond, Houston

Dear Raymond: A person is an alcoholic when his intake continually interferes with his:

1. Physical or psychological well-being.
2. Interpersonal relationships.
3. Normal social behavior.
4. Job performance.
5. Compliance with the law.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Suppose a child is on dialysis and is getting along. Would you recommend she get a kidney transplant? Or do you think it would be better to wait until doctors have more experience with the operation? As you can see, I'm very confused and don't know what to do. — Mrs. V.U., Augusta, Ga.

Dear Mrs. U.: Any decision regarding the advisability of a kidney transplant is a very individual matter, and the decision must be based on a host of factors. For example, it is important to assess the likelihood of the child's complying with treatment. Such variables make it impossible to give a blanket answer that would be appropriate in all cases.

Generally speaking, the procedure for kidney transplantation appears to be well established. Dr. Richard N. Fine, head of pediatric nephrology at the University of California, Los Angeles, Center for the Health Sciences, says that kidney transplantation is an accept-

able alternative to dialysis and may even be preferable. He notes that among children who received their kidneys from close relatives the kidneys have survived for at least 10 years in from 55 to 74 percent.

Dear Dr. Solomon: As soon as I stopped taking the pill, I stopped having my menstrual period. My husband and I are trying to start a family, but now I am afraid that I destroyed something inside of me with the pill. Will I be able to have children? — R.T., N.Y.

Dear R.T.: I recommend that you make an appointment with your gynecologist to be certain, but it sounds as if you may be dealing with Post-Pill Amenorrhea. This simply means that you are not having your menstrual period. If your condition is due to this, there should be no serious problem to conceiving. Talk to your gynecologist about treatment.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have been having an awful lot of rectal pain and bleeding lately. The doctor told me to calm down and relax; all I have are hemorrhoids. How can a condition that causes so much pain and bleeding be treated so lightly? — E.K., Easton

Dear E.K.: Though hemorrhoids cause an awful lot of discomfort, they are very common. Hemorrhoids, whether they are internal or external, are varicose veins. The only difference between the two is that internal hemorrhoids are located higher up in the rectal canal than external hemorrhoids.

Move should aid refugee trouble

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

BANGKOK, Thailand — In an effort to aid Thai appeals to help curtail an "endless" flow of Indochinese refugees into the country, the U.S. Embassy here has announced a new American refugee policy aimed at discouraging Indochinese from leaving their homelands.

After April 30, refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos arriving in Thailand or other Southeast Asian countries "will be considered for resettlement in America only if they can demonstrate close links with the United States," the embassy said in a press release.

The tougher new policy could eliminate 30 percent to 40 percent of the U.S. refugee caseload, the approximate percentage of those who were admitted to the United States in the past but would not meet the new criteria, a U.S. diplomat said.

THE EMBASSY STRESSED, however, that the policy applies only to refugees arriving in Thailand or other Southeast Asian countries after April 30 and that those already in camps or arriving before then will be processed as before.

Since 1975, the embassy said, 68 percent of the 388,400 Indochinese refugees who have left Thai camps for resettlement abroad have gone to the United States.

The embassy said the new criteria mean that "in the future refugees will only be eligible for resettlement in the United States if they have close relatives in the United States, have worked at one time for the U.S. government or have other ties to the United States or to one of the previous noncommunist governments of Indochina and now have reason to fear persecution."

The new rules are in line with Thailand's policy of "humanitarianism" under which authorities last year declared Laotian and Vietnamese refugees arriving in Thailand ineligible for resettlement in third countries and placed them in "austere" camps until they are ready to return home.

According to U.S. figures, the policy seems to be having the desired effect. So far in April about 700 Indochinese refugees have arrived in Thailand, compared to about 7,600 in April 1981.

Besides the Thai policy, a U.S. diplomat said, other reasons for this could be signals from Washington of restrictions on refugee intake and a shortage of boats in Vietnam.

"Some of the boats coming out these days look like they're made out of matchsticks and glue," the U.S. official said. "I'm surprised anybody makes it, and I wonder how many don't."

Because of the Thai policy, many Vietnamese refugees now deliberately sail for neighboring Malaysia. However, the embassy said it believes that the new U.S. rules will also reduce the number of refugees seeking asylum there and in Indonesia, the Philippines, Singapore and Hong Kong.

THE POLICY WAS greeted with approval by Thai authorities, although it is still unclear what will become of those Indochinese refugees who arrive anyway and are ruled ineligible for resettlement.

The head of the Thai National Security Council, Squadron Leader Prasong Soonsiri, praised the new U.S. policy as a "good move which will deter refugees from arriving in Thailand endlessly."

He indicated to reporters that Thai authorities had pressed for such measures during a recent visit here by Richard Vine, director of the State Department's Bureau for Refugee Programs. Prasong said Washington was urged to eliminate "pull factors" that attract refugees.

U.S. bankers unsure what to do about Mexico

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

For a growing number of U.S. bankers, Mexico's mounting economic ills are beginning to eclipse its longstanding virtues.

Until recently, bankers treated Mexico as a special case among developing nations, with its record of political stability, close proximity to the United States and a relatively advanced economic base. When it came to borrowing money, Mexico never had any trouble and often paid interest rates below even those charged to Brazil and other members of the Third World's upper crust.

But Mexico's escalating economic crisis — accentuated by its recent 40 percent devaluation of the peso — has burst the bubble.

"MEXICO WAS ALWAYS considered an exception," said Irving Friedman, senior international consultant to First Boston Corp., a major New York-based investment bank. "Now, it clearly is not anymore. It's like any other advanced developing country with a lot of poverty and economic problems."

Top bankers still regard Mexico as a good long-term credit risk and play down any suggestion of the need for a massive restructuring of its foreign debt. They argue that, even though the devaluation will make it more expensive for Mexico to repay the dollars it has borrowed, the government should be able to raise the estimated \$25 billion to \$30 billion it needs this year.

Yet most bankers acknowledge that they are altering their loan policies to Mexico until it succeeds in curbing its virulent inflation (said to be running at as high as a 60 percent annual rate since the peso's devaluation) and putting a lid on soaring

government spending. Against that backdrop, bankers say they are slowing their pace of lending, offering shorter-term loans — averaging about two years instead of seven — and demanding higher interest rates on credits.

Others also are showing a reluctance to convert short-term credits, many with maturities of six months and less, into one- and two-year loans.

At the same time, bankers warn that Mexico faces at least several years of hard times that will require harsh measures than those announced recently if it hopes to put its economy back on track. Most agree that this probably includes further slippage in the value of the peso — perhaps another 30 percent against the U.S. dollar — to boost export sales and stem the flow of imported goods.

"I would not say the situation is critical," said Roy D. Taylor, senior vice president at San Francisco-based Bank of America, a major lender to Mexico. "But they have to show greater internal discipline, and my judgment is they have to get tougher."

"IT'S A NEW BALL game for Mexico," said one New York banker who asked not to be identified. "They are going to have to learn to live in a new environment that includes relatively tight government spending policies, very tight monetary policies and high interest rates."

At the end of 1981, according to estimates from the Bank of International Settlements, Mexico had the largest debt among developing countries — nearly \$58 billion, compared to about \$54 billion for runnerup Brazil.

U.S. banks refuse to disclose the volume of their debt exposure to Mexico, but the biggest lenders, in addition to Bank of America, are known to include major New York-based money

center banks like Citibank, Chase Manhattan Bank and Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

U.S. bankers are worried about the additional problem of about \$20 billion in foreign debts owed by Mexico's private companies, particularly Alfa Industrial Group, the nation's largest company, which itself owes \$2.3 billion. But the bankers say they have been encouraged by a sharp drop in private loan demand since the devaluation — a move they interpret as a signal that Mexico's private sector is serious about preventing its debt burden from soaring out of control.

Mexico once had visions of using its vast oil and gas reserves (currently estimated at about 72 billion barrels) to launch an era of high prosperity. As export revenues rolled in, the government undertook more and more spending projects — from new ports to massive education projects.

But when world oil prices began to weaken last year, Mexico's dream started to sour. The government's export earnings fell short by \$6 billion and its foreign debt soared. Speculation against the peso began to heat up, and in February the government exhausted its supply of foreign currency reserves to back the peso.

The country also was hurt by sharply falling prices of other key export items, like coffee, cotton and silver.

At the same time, inflation — built into the economy during the oil-boom years — continued to climb. After averaging 30 percent last year, it jumped to a 50 percent annual rate in the first weeks of 1982.

"They felt they could afford to spend more and let oil revenues cover it," First Boston's Friedman said. "But then the revenues dropped, and they had a lot of problems."

On Feb. 18, Mexico let the peso float against the dollar and it immediately fell 28 percent.

Cancer patients may find help in jet age technology

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

For the last 14 years, cancer researchers have looked quizzically at claims that a derivative of a jet fuel, hydrazine, can reverse the weak, emaciated condition of many terminal cancer patients.

One problem, however, was that the biochemical theory upon which the novel treatment was based had not been confirmed in human patients. Thus there was no way to tell whether the reported improvement in patients were the result of the treatment or some other factor.

Now researchers at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center have found that hydrazine indeed does alter the body's metabolism in ways that the drug's advocates have claimed.

While this finding still does not prove that hydrazine is an effective treatment for the wasting condition, it opens the way for a clinical trial aimed specifically at that goal, according to Dr. R.T. Chlebowski, a cancer specialist at Harbor-UCLA.

Experts say that some of the emaciation seen in cancer patients is the result of chemotherapy, radiation or emotional stress. But in others, the gaunt faces and bone-thin limbs are the result of cachexia, a disorder associated with nutrition

and the manner in which the body utilizes food. It was in an attempt to prevent cachexia that the hydrazine theory developed.

In 1968, Dr. Joseph Gold, director of the Syracuse Cancer Research Institute, speculated that tumors use carbohydrates — a chief source of energy for the body — in an abnormal manner that eventually leads to the body losing more energy than it acquires in the diet.

According to Gold, hydrazine corrects that abnormality. He and a team of Soviet scientists who subsequently became interested in his work have reported that following hydrazine treatments, appetite improves and cancer patients enjoy a better quality of life as a result of lessened unpleasant symptoms.

But major funding agencies, including the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society, have declined to support further research with hydrazine on grounds that it has not been shown to be toxic to the tumor itself.

In a telephone interview, Dr. Bayard Morrison, assistant director of the National Cancer Institute, said that the institute's most important priority "is to find agents that produce objective effects against tumors."

"The primary thing that people want is to get rid of their cancer," he said.

Reagan reading list has diverse offerings

WASHINGTON (AP) — There it was, in the middle of the letters column of Forbes magazine: A short commentary signed "Ronald Reagan, The White House, Washington, D.C."

"Sir," the president wrote, "I spent the weekend at Camp David with Forbes. May I add the weekend was enjoyable and interesting."

The letter, in the issue of Forbes dated April 26, provided a glimpse at the president's reading habits. The president, in public and private statements, has shed additional light on what he reads.

Each morning, the president is provided with a summary of stories in major newspapers. But Reagan also looks at the papers himself, and he has at times taken to examining the want-ads and real estate pages.

The want ads provided a handy anecdotal reference for him to use in a speech to point out that there are jobs available for those who want them — 33 1/2 pages of want ads in The Washington Post and 45 1/2 pages in The New York Times, he said.

The president's interest in the real estate news came out last week, when he prepared to make the fourth in a series of radio addresses to the nation.

He said, after perusing the real estate section of The Washington Post, that mortgage lenders are "really out there competing."

The president also has let it drop that he looks at the comics. At a concert featuring country and western singer Merle Haggard at a ranch in California in March, the president remarked on the latest development in the "Peanuts" comic strip that Sunday.

He also takes more substantive reading home from the office, and recently his wife, Nancy, said she and the president were each reading different biographies of Theodore Roosevelt and his family. She said she finished her reading first and was anxiously waiting for the president to complete Edmund Morris' biography of Roosevelt.

Mrs. Reagan, commenting on the volume of work the president carries to the White House family quarters at the end of the day, has observed that right after dinner he sits down in his study and begins plowing through the papers he brought home from the Oval Office.

Of course, the president has plenty to read lately.

Throughout the five weeks of talks between representatives of the White House, the House and the Senate, White House officials have taken great pains to avoid characterizing the discussions on the budget as negotiations.

But then, if negotiations are not taking place, the people taking part in the non-negotiations, often called "discussions" by the White House, can't be called negotiators, right?

Farmers warned

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Executive director John Holcombe of the Texas Animal Health Commission warned hog producers Tuesday of an outbreak of pseudorabies among hogs in Texas.

Holcombe said four herds are under quarantine in Central Texas and Northwest Texas, and that total could rise to 20.

He described pseudorabies as a herpes virus disease of swine that can also infect cattle, dogs, cats and some wild animals.

Holcombe said the outbreak is believed to have started in Lubbock recently, with the source of infection a herd from Illinois. He urged all swine producers in Texas to isolate any hogs they buy from out of state and retest them for pseudorabies.

A herd that is quarantined for pseudorabies must test negative twice within 60 days

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS

On or about April 19, 1982 the above named City of Midland will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal Funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-383) for the following project:

Porto Community Development - Improvements to Holly, Sports, & Washington Parks Midland, Texas \$150,000

NOTICE OF FUNDING AND SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the above named City of Midland has decided not to prepare an environmental impact statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190).

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such statement are as follows:

- 1) Will enhance the neighborhood parks in the area.
- 2) Will improve the quality of these parks.

Will require the sites with much needed equipment that will make the parks more attractive and useful to the residents in the area.

An Environmental Review Record regarding the within project has been made by the above-named city which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request, at Room 305, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted, prior to the request for release of federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City of Midland, P.O. Box 1152 on or before May 4, 1982.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

An Environmental Review Record regarding the within project has been made by the City of Midland which documents the environmental review of the project. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request.

The City of Midland will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. City of Midland and G. Thome Adams, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental review, decision-making and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Midland may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is one of the following: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant, approved by HUD; (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding and may be advanced to HUD at Dallas Area Office Department of Housing and Urban Development, P.O. Box 10250, Dallas, Texas 75207. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after April 27, 1982 will be considered by HUD.

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Richard Rodriguez, 36, a Mexican-American who grew up in Sacramento, remembers in 1975 when he rebuffed the many Ivy League universities that courted him as a professor and began his protest of educational programs that "rewarded me for having brown skin." Seven years later, his autobiography, "Hunger for Memory, the Education of Richard Rodriguez," has made him an instant celebrity in some circles and a pariah in others.

Professor favors cultural assimilation for Hispanics

By LINDA DEUTSCH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Rodriguez remembers the moment in 1975 when he turned down Yale, rebuffed the many Ivy League universities which courted him as a professor and began his protest of educational programs which "rewarded me for having brown skin."

On that day, Rodriguez, who had excelled as an English literature scholar, left academia and set out on an inward journey which would ultimately thrust him into the public spotlight.

Seven years later, his painfully personal autobiography, "Hunger for Memory, The Education of Richard Rodriguez," has made him an instant hit in some circles and a pariah in others. Some Mexican-Americans have accused him of being "a brown Uncle Tom."

"They will say that a man like me gave up too much, that I became an Anglophile, that I was cut off from my heritage," Rodriguez says. "I'm a public man, an assimilated American. I know how to survive in this society."

Rodriguez, 36, has produced in the autobiography of his youth a powerful tract condemning bilingual education, denouncing affirmative action and advocating the cultural assimilation of Hispanics into the American mainstream.

Bilingual education — a method of providing Spanish-language teaching in American schools — is repugnant to Rodriguez, a kind of "cultural apartheid," which he says isolates the immigrant from the public world in which he or she must live.

"I'm talking about what language means to the heart of a child," Rodriguez said in an interview, his unaccented English words spilling out in a torrent. His parents were born in Mexico.

"I know Mexican-American families that have been here for five generations and still speak Spanish and live in a Spanish society," he said. "They go on in that isolation of the ghetto world."

His vigorous opposition to affirmative action came later in his educational life — years after he had won scholarships to Stanford University and Columbia University as a graduate student, and studied abroad on a Fulbright Fellowship.

"I was being given benefits because there were Mexican-Americans who were disadvantaged," he said. "I became the lucky one. But my luck depended on their being absent from the university. It produced a sense of guilt that you could never ameliorate. Was I supposed to go back to the barrio and teach Milton and Shakespeare?"

"I was moving away from what my life had been and yet I was benefitting from my skin being brown," he says. "I was willing to get scholarships for my ability, but not because I had brown skin. I don't want to be valued for the wrong reason."

When the offers began pouring in from Yale and elsewhere, he agonized, because he realized that other non-minority students had no such offers.

"I will not teach as long as affirmative action policies are used in hiring," he says. "I don't pretend to be in any sense a minority."

Fearful of being dubbed a reactionary, he stresses that he favors affirmative action for those who truly need it — the lower classes and the very young. If it is to work, he says, it must begin in grade school.

For Rodriguez, it was different. The nuns at his Catholic school in Sacramento, Calif., forced the 6-year-old, who spoke mostly Spanish, to speak only English. When he retreated to silence, they visited his parents and suggested the use of English at home.

"One day in school I raised my hand to volunteer an answer," he writes. "I spoke out in a loud voice. And I did not think it remarkable when the entire class understood. That day, I moved very far from the disadvantaged child I had been only days earlier. The belief, the calming assurance that I belonged in public, had at last taken hold."

Study shows bilingual elections worthwhile

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Bilingual elections are essential for continued political participation by one in every seven Mexican-American voters in the Southwest, an Hispanic civil rights organization contends.

The Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund said it commissioned the first study of Mexican-American voters to prove the value of extending the bilingual requirements of the Voting Rights Act.

Joaquin Avila, director of Political Access Programs for the organization, released the study at a news conference earlier this week and said it was aimed at rebutting stands by bilingual election opponents such as Sens. S.I. Hayakawa of California and Orrin Hatch of Utah.

One in every seven — or about 830,000 Hispanic citizens — speak only Spanish and benefit from federally required Spanish ballots and bilingual assistance at the polls, according to a poll of Mexican-American voters in East Los Angeles, San Antonio and Uvalde, Texas.

Avila said critics have termed bilingual elections too expensive and "un-American" and have demanded proof of their value.

"We now have scholarly evidence" of the benefits, he said. Federally required bilingual elections approved as amendments to the Voting Rights Act in 1975 are scheduled to expire in 1985 unless the Senate approves a bill already passed by the House to extend the provisions until 1992, Avila said.

"Bilingual elections have received the endorsement of President Reagan and Governor (Bill) Clements of Texas. It is our hope that the full Senate will follow the lead taken by the administration and the House on this," he said.

Dr. Robert Brischetto, an assistant professor of sociology at Trinity University here, directed the study entitled "Bilingual Elections at Work in the Southwest." It consisted of interviews of 912 Mexican-Americans who voted in the most recent elections in East Los Angeles, San Antonio and Uvalde.

"Spanish language assistance in the election process is seen among voters surveyed as a sign that Mexican-Americans are welcome and encouraged to vote regardless of their lack of fluency in English," the study said.

One in every three elderly Mexican-Americans interviewed spoke no English, although the ratio dropped to one in 20 for the younger generation, Brischetto said.

"Two thirds of the monolinguals used the bilingual ballot," he said.

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McGovern thinks political right headed downhill

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. George McGovern, saying the tactics that ousted him from the Senate two years ago won't work this year, has said the steam has gone out of the New Right.

McGovern predicted the Democrats will hold their own in this year's Senate contests and said Republicans are headed for trouble in the farm belt.

Speaking to reporters on a return trip to Washington, McGovern said, "The Radical Right has lost the momentum they had in 1980, probably because Reagan is in the White House. That has released a lot of the anger and the frustration on the part of the Radical Right."

Additionally, he said, "They don't have as many

juicy targets. They knocked off a lot of us already.

"All they have is (Edward M.) Kennedy, (Howard M.) Metzenbaum and Paul Sarbanes and they're finding it's not quite as easy to defeat candidates in states like Massachusetts and Ohio as it was in the smaller states. It's a lot more expensive, your money doesn't go as far in those bigger states," he said.

Democrats are also better prepared than they were in 1980, he said, adding, "There is no excuse for a candidate not to be aware in 1982 what happens if you're targeted."

After his 1980 defeat, McGovern began Americans for Common Sense to counter the New Right organizations. While he says the group has "about 100,000 supporters" and has raised about \$1 million, he reported difficulty in raising money through direct mail which

has been the lifeblood of such organizations.

He said direct mail experts report similar slowness in other fund-raising ventures, partly because the more emotional causes have already been tapped.

McGovern attributed Kennedy's use of the nuclear freeze issue in part to his discovery that direct mail appeals to defeat the New Right were no longer effective at raising money.

McGovern said he expects a good Democratic year and attributed his optimism in large part to what he called "the sleeper issue of the year — the farm issues."

"Unless you're talking to farmers, there is not much understanding we're in a farm depression — not a recession, a depression," he said.

"We're seeing declining land values," he said. "We haven't seen that in 50 years in this country."

"Farmers are really hurting. Some of them are a little embarrassed talking about it because a lot of the voices who used to speak out for them aren't there (in elected office) anymore," said McGovern.

McGovern said he has adjusted well to his forced retirement, saying his lectures and college teaching stints have proven "far more lucrative than the Senate."

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Alleged Soviet spy part of U.N. delegation

Hearst Feature Service

WASHINGTON — A top Soviet diplomat described by Reagan administration officials as "a notorious paymaster and bagman," who was thrown out of New Zealand in 1980 for secretly paying thousands of dollars to support anti-government strikes, has turned up at the United Nations in New York.

Senior intelligence officials here disclosed that Vsevolod Sofinsky, who was Russia's ambassador to New Zealand and is well known to foreign newsmen from his days as head of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's Press Department, arrived on April 3 in a Russian delegation to the U.N. Economic and Social Council.

Sofinsky was declared persona non grata on January 24, 1980, by the New Zealand government and ordered to leave the country

after he was caught "in the act of transferring money" from the Soviet government to the Socialist Unity Party (SUP), described by officials here as a "Moscow-line communist party."

"The transfer involved thousands of dollars and it was only one of a series made, presumably by Sofinsky himself, on a regular basis," the U.S. officials recalled. Under U.N. regulations, diplomats who travel to New York as official members of foreign delegations are not subject to U.S. visa requirements.

Thus, the Reagan administration has no course but to protest the sending of Sofinsky to New York, which the State Department plans to do in the next 48 hours. Officials here said they are not concerned about his participation in the Soviet delegation to the U.N. conference.

Suddenly, people dying to move into Love Canal

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A growing number of people are eager to move into the houses that hundreds of Love Canal residents fearful of chemical contamination were eager to vacate just a few years ago.

"People have been coming in for months and months," said Richard Morris, director of the Love Canal Revitalization Agency, which has been buying up the properties in the neighborhood since last year.

So far, according to Mayor Michael O'Laughlin, the "informal, unsolicited" list of potential buyers exceeds 130 names.

"The whole world's a chemical dump, so what's the difference?" said Florence Deyo, 34, who is on the list.

Authorities are awaiting the results of a \$5.5 million federal Environmental Protection Agency study of the neighborhood.

Families began leaving the area of the former Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corp. toxic waste dump after the state and federal governments declared health emergencies in 1978 and 1980.

Chemicals — including some known cancer-causing agents — were found to have migrated from the canal into the surrounding neighborhood. In 1976, the state purchased 276 homes from owners nearest the dump. These are slated for demolition this summer.

A second federal emergency decree in 1980 led to the establishment of a \$15 million fund of mostly federal money for buying up to 555 more homes. So far, Morris said, his agency has purchased 401 of these at prices ranging from \$7,500 to \$90,000.

Ranch-style and wood-frame houses with boarded-up windows line the silent streets of this former middle-class neighborhood. Some houses have been vandalized. Others are occupied by owners who are still negotiating — or who refuse to leave.

Like the hard-core holdouts and Morris, who moved his family into a Love Canal house last summer, the prospective buyers apparently don't believe that all Love Canal homes are dangerous.

"I think there's health problems wherever you live, no matter where you go," Ms. Deyo said. "If I was so worried, my husband and I wouldn't take our six kids over there."

Clayton Miller, 63, also signed the list. "I don't remember seeing where anybody was proven to have suffered any effects. They tested a whole bunch of people, but I don't remember reading they proved it," he said. "I know a guy, retired, lived there a long time and he didn't have any effects."

Calling the Love Canal exodus "hysterical," Margaret Stewart, 73, said it was "a follow-the-leader thing. Those people who moved out wanted to get something out of it — money, honey."

Like many others, the three also said they were lured by the chance of finding a bargain property.

But they may be disappointed, Morris said.

"The fact is, we've got a lot of people who never sold their homes, who had their life savings invested in their property and it's all they have," he said. "We do not intend to undercut those who are remaining. We have a commitment to those who stayed throughout all this."

And nothing will be sold until the EPA report is released. Officials expect to use that document to determine the areas where homes are safe enough to be sold.

"I do not believe the EPA report will offer a guarantee of a healthy life forever...But by virtue of the number of tests and samples they took, they'll be able to quantify what they found and where they found it," he said.

"Therefore, the Love Canal area will be the most stringently tested environment anywhere I'm aware of. I've also maintained that when this is done, that it'll be the safest place in Niagara Falls, because you'll know exactly what's here and in what quantities."

Alpine resident renamed

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements has named Franklin V. Daugherty of Alpine to the Texas Mining Council for a term ending May 8, 1983.

Daugherty, 54, is a consulting geologist and partner with D&F Minerals and is the former head of the Department of Geology at West Texas State University.


He is being reappointed.

800 GOP candidates on ballots

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Republican Chairman Chester Upham Jr. says that 800 GOP candidates will be on the primary election ballot Saturday, the largest number of Republican candidates ever to run for office in Texas.

"In addition to the statewide contests and the five important referendum questions, Republican primary voters will have a choice of two or more candidates in 11 congressional races, seven state Senate districts and 24 House districts," Upham said Tuesday.

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Air Forbes Won facing tradition

By DICK JOYCE
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Air Forbes Won, the only unbeaten horse in the Kentucky Derby field, has a lot of tradition to overcome.

He never raced as a 2-year-old and he's an Ohio-bred.

The last time there was a Derby winner who didn't race as a 2-year-old was 100 years ago when Apollo captured the Run for the Roses.

The last Ohio-bred Derby winner was Wintergreen in 1909.

"Obviously, he doesn't know he's from Ohio," said owner Edward Anchel. "And he doesn't know that he would be only the second unraced 2-year-old to win. Of course, we don't know that he can't read the newspaper, so we're trying to keep that away from him."

MORE THAN 20 3-year-olds were expected to be entered today at Churchill Downs for the 108th Derby, first leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. However, the field is limited to 20 starters based on money earnings.

Some other top contenders include El Baba, the Louisiana Derby winner, Santa Anita Derby winner Muttering, Cassalera, a one-eyed colt, and Star Gallant, second in both the Derby Trial and Florida Derby.

Numerous losses of top Kentucky Derby contenders because of illness or injury, including early favorite Timely Writer, and the apparent lack of a real

standout has prompted the late flurry of entrants for the 1 1/4-mile race, worth \$250,000 added.

"It doesn't matter if there is 15 or 20," said Air Forbes Won's trainer, Frank LaBocchetta, a 42-year-old former bricklayer from New York. "I have a superior horse. There's nobody better."

The colt's trainer also feels he has the best jockey in Angel Cordero, who rode Air Forbes Won's sire, Bold Forbes, to victory in the 1976 Derby.

"I couldn't ask for a better jockey," LaBocchetta said. "I'm sure Angel will do what's necessary when it counts." Air Forbes Won's earnings of \$173,880 guaranteed him a spot in the field.

DESPITE HIS unbeaten record, Air Forbes Won is suspect because he has been to the races only four times in his career, making his first start March 4, and was not impressive in winning the Wood Memorial April 17 at Aqueduct.

Seattle Slew was the last Derby winner to go into the race unbeaten, winning three times at 2 and the Flamingo and Wood at 3.

Another Derby prospect, Stephen's Peskoff's Lejoli, joined the list of ailing Wednesday. Lejoli, winless in six starts this year, including a last-place finish in the Blue Grass Stakes has a throat ailment and will be operated on, according to trainer Leon Blusiewicz.

On Tuesday, Arkansas Derby winner Hostage withdrew because of a fractured sesamoid, suffered during a workout.



Munchin' Blue Grass

Kentucky Derby favorites Air Forbes Won (top) and Muttering (bottom) graze after workouts Wednesday in preparation for the first leg of the Triple Crown.

MHS opens spring training on Friday

By ROBERT BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

What is spring football at Midland High?

First off, it's an opportunity for the coaching staff to evaluate returning starters and lettermen, last year's junior varsity squad and the new crop of Freshman joining the Bulldog ranks. It is also a chance for those same football hopefuls to make an impression on the coaching staff, make themselves more noticeable when two-a-day workouts begin in the fall and enhance their chances of making the varsity squad.

Spring football is a time of reinforcing and improving those skills learned in the previous season and, for the new players, a time for learning the system they will be facing for the next three seasons.

Finally, spring football is a time of conditioning, working off the extra pounds picked up over the winter, getting legs and wind back into condition and taking advantage of supervised instruction to learn workout programs that can be used throughout the summer.

ONE FACTOR that will make those things easier for the 1982 Bulldogs is a good returning corp of starters. Midland High has 12 players that were either full-time starters or started in one or more games, and those veterans hold down the added job of setting the right example through team leadership.

If they can do that, the head coach Pat Culpepper's job will be that much easier on Friday when the team first meets. "We will have 62 football players suited up on Friday, all varsity candidates, and that's the largest number we've had since I've been here," said Culpepper. "That's not counting the freshmen. They won't be here until Monday."

The 12 starters, along with two returning lettermen, have two areas of the Bulldog lineup pretty well covered with seven from the eight-man line the Bulldogs used last season and four for the offensive backfield.

Chuck Dickenson, a 6-2, 196 pound defensive end, is the big man returning on defense followed by tackle Bob Hillin, 5-10, 185 and three others at 180 pounds. They are Clifton Hines, 6-0 and Tommy Davis, 5-10 guards, and Byron Campbell, a 6-2 linebacker. Jody Williamson, 5-9, 170, is a second returning linebacker and Chad Hughes, 5-7, 150 is back at tackle.

That leaves Culpepper looking for players who can fill in at defensive end and the entire secondary. Kevin Light, 5-8, 145 pounds, is a returning letterman and the only secondary player from 1981.

On the other side of the ball, MHS has three starting running backs and a returning letterman quarterback to help get the offense going.

Mark Page, at 6-1, 170, saw playing time at quarterback last season and that is a big plus for the Bulldogs. Culpepper has two juniors who will also be fighting for the job.

"Two youngsters have been working during the off season at quarterback," said Culpepper. "Terry Hannon and Jay Harkrider, and at this point going into spring practice, the job of backup quarterback will be between those two."

Alex Matta, a 5-11, 180-pound fullback and Ricky Madrid, 6-0, 180, and John Hibbits, 6-0, 182, at running back, were all starters throughout the 1981 season and each saw plenty of playing time and are familiar with the offensive formations Culpepper would like to run.

On the offensive line, Greg Bartuz, a 5-11, 215-pound tackle and Gary Russell, 6-0, 180 at guard and center, are the only two returners Culpepper has to look at. That leaves three holes on the line and an entire receiving corp that needs to be filled.

WITH HIS mixture of returning players and varsity hopefuls, what would Culpepper like to accomplish this spring?

"We'll try to pretty much get better with things that worked good for us last year," he said. "We'll stay with the eight-man line of defense. We'll run some out of the I on offense, but the main thing we're going to try to do is work on drop back, sprint out, wing and I plays. We feel there is a balance there and it will be a key to the offense because of the talent we have back. The key for us this spring is move around and utilize the experience in the backfield."

One new addition for the Bulldogs this season will be the use of two-way players.

"The No. 1 thing we'll be doing is all players on the team will play offensive and defensive positions," said Culpepper. "That will cause a lot of competition between the players for their jobs and we'll have players ready to play in case of injury. I anticipate some players going both ways. They might not know as much about one position but I think the team will play better. I only anticipate three players going both ways in game and I hope to not have anybody that has to, but we'll need backups."

Culpepper added that he would like to see his players start off spring practice with the upper classmen coming in "intense." In the past two years, the coaches have been really fired up, intense, enthusiastic. I would like to see the players out do the coaches. The coaches feel we lost some quality athletes to graduation and it's going to take a great deal of effort to match some individuals like Bobby Gotovac, Joe Goebel, Wally Kleine, James Day and the defensive secondary — Brandt Moffatt, Jim Sutherland and Devin Alsop."

ON THE first day of spring practice will be a teaching practice for the Bulldogs. "We'll teach them in full pads and run drills at a very slow pace. On Saturday at 10:30, it'll be a full speed, go get them, practice."

Basically, the three weeks of spring football will go like this: freshmen practicing from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m.; upperclassmen from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday's through Friday's. Morning sessions in the weight rooms will be held on Tuesday's and Thursday's. On Saturday's, the upperclassmen will scrimmage with May 20 designated for the Bill Mims Spring Game at Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds of that game will go to Mims, a 1963 MHS gridiron athlete who was injured during a game.

The freshmen have one scrimmage scheduled for the season, May 14.

Gold Sox post 4-1 victory over Midland

AMARILLO — Midland's Fritz Connelly ended Amarillo pitcher John White's bid for a perfect game when he ripped a solo home run over the left field fence in the fourth inning Wednesday night to knot the score at 1-1, but in the long run it didn't help.

Three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning lifted the Gold Sox to a 4-1 Texas League victory giving the Cubs a 3-2 edge in the series after winning the first three games.

White lasted three more innings for Amarillo before he got into trouble. With one out in the top of the eighth, Mike Couchee came in to relieve with runners on second and third. He got Henry Cotto to ground out and then struck out Dave Owen to end the frame. Connelly doubled in the ninth for the only other Cub threat, but was stranded on the base paths giving Couchee his fifth save of the season.

Amarillo opened the game's scoring in the first inning when John Stevenson led off with a double, went to third on a ground out and scored on Jerry Davis' sacrifice fly to center field.

Joe Scherger walked to open the seventh inning that produced the final three runs. Dan Purpura bunted Scherger to second and Stevenson put him on third when he grounded out. James Steele brought Scherger home with a single that also ended Cubs' starter Mike King's night on the mound.

Randy Clark came out of the bullpen and probably wished he would have stayed there. The first batter he faced, Jerry Davis, hit a home run that gave Amarillo its final runs and a 7-13 season record. Midland fell to 7-10.

Midland's left fielder Carmelo Martinez extended his hitting streak to 14 games with his 1-for-4 performance against Amarillo and will be seeking No. 15 tonight when the Cubs travel to El Paso for an 8 p.m. game.

Midland	abr	h	b	Amarillo	abr	h	b
Cotto	4	0	0	Stevenson	3	1	1
Owen	4	0	1	Steele	4	1	2
Diaz	4	0	0	Davis	3	1	2
Martinez	4	0	1	Greer	4	0	2
Connelly	4	1	2	Hinds	4	0	0
Carter	4	0	0	Runk	3	0	0
Lezano	3	0	1	Parvate	4	0	0
Cue	3	0	0	Scherger	2	1	1
Chaney	3	0	1	Purpura	2	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	Totals	27	4	4

Score by innings:

Midland	0	0	0	0	1	6	2
Amarillo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
E-King, Stevenson, Runk	DP	Midland	1	Amarillo	1		
Left	Midland	5	Amarillo	6	2b	Connally	Chaney
Stevenson	HR	Connally	2b	Davis	3b	Sac	Purpura
Davis							SF

Secretariat, Spectacular Bid munch blue grass at famed Clairborne Farm

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Secretariat and Spectacular Bid munch Kentucky blue grass in adjoining paddocks at the famed Clairborne Farm here, separated by a double fence. Occasionally, they pause and stare at each other over the barrier but if there is a snarl of jealousy it isn't noticeable.

Although separated by six years as Kentucky Derby winners, these two retired kings of the turf share a romance with a glamorous mare friend with a glamorous name — Chris Evert, named for the world women's tennis champion.

Secretariat produced a colt by the mare shortly after both of them had dominated thoroughbred racing honors in 1973 — the former as the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years, Chris Evert as the champion of the fillies.

Now the mare is expectant again — this time with an offspring from Spectacular Bid. The foal is slated to drop

on May 10, adding another prince or princess to a growing list of equine royalty.

The magnificent Secretariat apparently isn't all that upset. He has a new and more famous mate — Genuine Risk, the second filly in the 108 years of the famous Louisville race to capture the Kentucky Derby.

The prospect has horsemen intrigued.

There is an old saw around breeding farms that you "breed the best to the best and hope for the best," and matchups such as Secretariat-Genuine Risk and Spectacular Bid-Chris Evert challenge the ultimate in blood lines.

But Secretariat and Genuine Risk are having their problems.

"The first mating didn't take and so we have had to bring Genuine Risk back for another try," says John Sosby, veteran general manager of Seth Hancock's breeding farm — a sprawling spread of 3,192 acres in the heart of this blue grass country with 44 barns and 653 stalls where 46 racing cham-

pions have been foaled and raised.

"We are expecting the result of the second mating shortly. Meanwhile, Genuine Risk has gone back to her home in Virginia."

It is in settings such as this that starts the long, costly and hazardous road leading to horsemanship's greatest day in the sun, the Kentucky Derby, which will be run Saturday at Louisville's Churchill Downs.

Exacting records reveal that it all began with 34,497 hopefuls foaled in the winter and early spring of 1979. The list was reduced to 388 finally nominated for the event and then, after a fierce season of campaigning and injuries — such as Timely Writer's stomach ache and Hostage's shattered ankle bone — to a maximum of 24 and a likelihood of 16 who will be on the track for the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home."

"When you mate two great horses such as Secretariat and Genuine Risk, it doesn't automatically mean you'll get a champion foal," Sosby said. "But

it certainly helps the odds."

The great Secretariat failed his first fertility test and there was concern he might be sterile but it proved a false alarm. The powerful chestnut, who accommodates 52 mares a year, has produced 16 stakes winners, one of them Six Crowns, out of Chris Evert, named because of the total sweep of the two champions.

The first Secretariat foal sold at auction was Canadian Bound, which brought \$15 million, but turned out to be a dud, never winning a race.

Claiborne now has 27 stallions standing at stud, value \$150 million, with three Derby winners — Secretariat, Riva Ridge and Spectacular Bid sharing the same barn and handled by the same groom, Bobby Anderson.

"Our stud fees vary from \$3,000 to \$10,000," said Sosby, who remembers as a nine-year-old viewing Man O' War in his coffin. "The \$80,000 is Secretariat's fee — \$40,000 on the barrel head and \$40,000 when the foal is produced." COD.

Regional title, trip to Florida on line for Midland College tennis teams

Regional tennis titles and a chance to advance to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournaments in Florida are on the line Friday and Saturday at Midland College.

The Region V tourney, for both men's and women's teams, begins at 9 a.m. both days, according to MC tennis coach Leon Dulin.

In many ways, it will look like last week's Western Junior College conference tournament with four teams from the conference competing again. But added this time will be strong teams from the Northern Conference.

"McLennan County Community College from Waco probably should be considered the favorite," Dulin said. "They have been very strong this year against everyone they've played. Their men's teams especially is tough." But don't count out the Western Con-

ference players too quickly. Midland College won the women's conference battle. New Mexico Military Institute took the men's title and was runner-up in the women's race.

Rounding out the field will be men's and women's teams from South Plains College and Odessa College, both from the Western Conference, plus McLennan, Cooke County, Gainesville Grayson County will have four men.

The championship team and runner-up in both men's and women's divisions will advance to the NJCAA championships in Ocala, Fla. The women's tourney will be May 11-14 and the men's tournament will be May 12-21.

Midland College was co-champion in the 1981 NJCAA women's tourney with Schreiner College. However, Dulin only has one returning player who competed in last year's championship tournament. And the 1981 Chaparral men's

team finished third in regionals and missed a trip to the nationals, so none of them have that experience.

Dulin will keep his same lineup for the regional events, which are played in flights rather than a straight tournament format. His men's singles players, in order, are Tony Macken, sophomore letterman; Barry King, sophomore letterman; Luis Zavala, sophomore letterman; Monte Saul, freshman; Andre Peters, sophomore transfer; and Norm Weber, freshman. For doubles, Dulin pairs Macken and Zavala, King and Saul, and Peters and Weber.

The MC women's team, in order, are Liz Alvarado, freshman; Jodi Wertenberger, freshman; Karen Mannheim, sophomore letter winner; and Kym Somerville, freshman. Alvarado and Mannheim play the No. 1 doubles while Wertenberger and Somerville play in the No. 2 slot.

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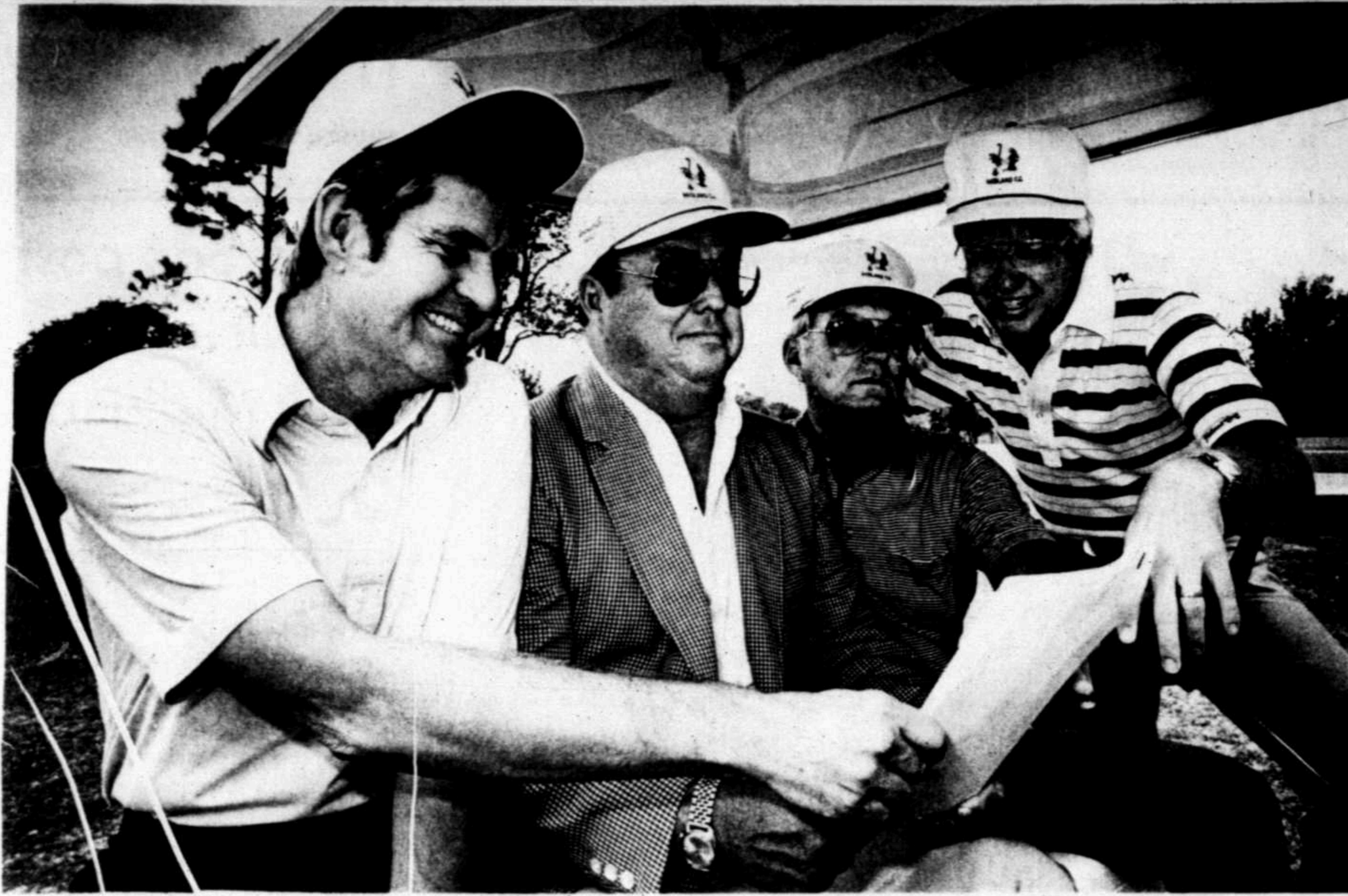
BOXING—Dwayne Thomas Buster Drayton, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.

Sports today...

BASEBALL—Midland Cubs at El Paso Diablos, 8 p.m.

Quotebook...

"There's something rewarding about picking some guy up and tossing him over your head and landing him on his back. It's not everybody's idea of fun, but I've come to enjoy it." — Amateur wrestler Erland Van Lidth, who plays the menacing prison character, Grossberger, in the film "Stir Crazy."



Staff Photo by Brian Henderson

Midland Country Club pro George Clark goes over a roster of names with Frank Weber, Rex Rowland and Kelly Cox of the Partnership Golf Tournament committee. The tournament is scheduled to get underway on Friday and will continue through Sunday. Some of the standout teams in the three-day event include: Ron Folk-Steve Thompson (defend-

ing champions), Jake Broyles-Ron Peden, Jess Claiborne-Richard Ellis, John Fauquhar-Chad Williams, Jobe Moss-Roy Sheffield, Ed Brooks-James Wright, John Sheppenson-Jim Mundell, Rand Geiselman-Steve Whiteside, Larry Snyder-Craig Campbell and Ted Ferguson-Dean Strack.

Munchak blows first assignment

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Penn State offensive guard Mike Munchak already has blown his first assignment as a Houston Oilers.

It came Wednesday when Coach Ed Biles introduced the 6-3, 260-pound first round draft choice to the media and Munchak was describing as honestly as possible how he tried indirectly to dissuade the Seattle Seahawks from drafting him ahead of the Oilers in Tuesday's National Football League draft.

Munchak did not want to play for Seattle and therefore left the impression there was a chance he might not graduate in May which would make him ineligible for the NFL draft.

Because Munchak was red-shirted in 1980, he has completed only three years of eligibility. Under NFL rules, a player with less than four years of completed eligibility must be in a position to graduate to be eligible for the draft.

Munchak, who has an overall 3.0 grade point average, said he actually has a B average in all of his classes this semester.

"We did that as kind of a ploy to get by Seattle," Munchak said.

"I wanted that put out in the Seattle area so it would create a little doubt in their minds if I would be available."

Biles, who gloved earlier when he introduced Munchak, suddenly looked like a man who needed a larger pair of shoes. Biles twisted in his chair, grimaced and looked heavenward for help.

"Mike, don't tell them all our secrets," Biles interrupted jokingly.

"I didn't lie to them, I just wasn't as confident with my answer," Munchak said. "I think it may have put some doubt in their minds, or maybe they just went on need in the draft. But I thought it might be a factor. I didn't say all this just to get by Seattle, but I was hoping to get by them."

Ironically, the Seahawks provided the first big surprise of the draft Tuesday when they chose Clemson defensive end Jeff Bryant in the first round with Munchak still on the board. Most scouting reports had Bryant going in a later round.

The Oilers traded their seventh round draft to Detroit Wednesday for defensive back Luther Bradley, the Lions' No. 1 pick out of Notre Dame in 1978.

El Paso defeats San Antonio 11-6

By The Associated Press

Some lineup shuffling may be in order for the El Paso Diablos after their eighth and ninth hitters accounted for six runs in an 11-6 Texas League baseball victory over the San Antonio Dodgers.

Bill Foley and Ron Koenigsfeld drove in three runs each for the Diablos in Wednesday night's victory over San Antonio. The two leadoff batters for El Paso had only one hit between them in a total of 10 trips to the plate.

In other Texas League action, Amarillo beat Mid-

land, 4-1, and Shreveport edged Jackson, 3-2. Arkansas scheduled game at Tulsa was rained out.

Foley had four hits in four trips to the plate, including two doubles and Koenigsfeld had a double in the El Paso victory.

Ed Amelung had a two-run homer and teammates Greg Schultz and German Rivera had solo homers for San Antonio.

Jim Wojcik singled home the winning runs as the Shreveport Captains came from behind to edge the Jackson Mets, 3-2.

Billy Bean had a solo homer for Jackson.

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Sports In Brief Navratilova in quarterfinals

TENNIS
GRENELEFE, Fla. (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova defeated Bettina Bunge 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 and advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 United Airlines Tournament of Champions.

In other matches, No. 3 seed Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia eliminated Duk Hee Lee 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; second-seeded Andrea Jaeger beat Kathy Jordan 6-4, 6-2; sixth-seeded Barbara Potter downed England's Sue Barker 6-3, 6-2; and amateur Lisa Bonder beat Laura Arraya 6-4, 6-2.

MADRID (AP) — Frenchmen Yannick Noah and Henri Leconte, Spain's Jose Higuera and Sweden's Mats Wilander advanced into the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 Madrid tennis tournament.

The third-seeded Noah defeated Jose-Lopez Maseo of Spain 6-1, 6-2. Leconte beat Ivan du Pisquier of Switzerland 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Higuera upset sixth-seeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-4, and the seventh-seeded Wilander eliminated Cassio Motta of Brazil 7-5, 6-4.

In other matches, Spain's Manuel Orantes ousted fourth-seeded Balaz Taroczy of Hungary 6-2, 6-0, and eighth-seeded Heinz Gunthard of Switzerland downed Corrado Barazzutti of Italy 6-4, 6-4.

OLDSMAR, Fla. (AP) — Mike Estep battled into the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Robinson's Men's Tennis Open with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over No. 6 seed Hank Pfister.

In other matches, No. 4 seed Brian Gottfried gained the quarterfinals by beating Jim Brown 6-3, 6-1, and eighth-seeded Harold Solomon stopped Fritz Buehning 6-1, 6-0.

HOCKEY
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Herb Brooks, first-year coach of the New York Rangers, was selected as National Hockey League Coach of the Year by the Sporting News.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NFL Team Drafts

NEW YORK (AP) — Complete team-by-team selections in the National Football League college draft positions...

Griggs, lb, Ohio State. Dennis DeLoach, db, Bishop. Curtis Greve, wr, Yale. Harvey Armstrong, dt, Southern Methodist. Jim Fritchco, dt, Purdue...

WH Standings

Table with columns: W, L, T, GF, GA, Pts. Lists standings for various teams.

Sports Transactions

BASEBALL — American League. MINNESOTA TWINS — Sent Dave Engle, outfielder, to Toledo of the International League...

Racing Results

Results of ABA Midland-Odesa BMX races April 28. Versailles, Ky. (AP) — "Hello, pardner, come in," says A.B. "Happy" Chandler...

NHL Playoffs

Conference Finals. Best of Seven. CAMPBELL CONFERENCE. Tuesday, April 27. Vancouver at Chicago, 2 OT. Vancouver leads series 1-0...

NBA Playoffs

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS. Best of Seven. Eastern Conference. Sunday, April 25. Boston 109, Washington 91. Philadelphia 125, Milwaukee 122...

Derby Possibles

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Here is the list of possible starters for Saturday's Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs based on career money earnings...

Chandler awaits his induction to Hall of Fame in brick bungalow

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent. VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP) — "Hello, pardner, come in," says A.B. "Happy" Chandler, opening the door of his sprawling brick bungalow to a feast of fried chicken, broccoli and hot biscuits...

San Francisco makes Washington final pick

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Tim Washington said Wednesday he was "kind of disappointed" at being the 334th — and final — player picked in the National Football League draft...

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National League Roundup

Laskey hurls 7-0 shutout for Giants in major league debut

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

It wasn't bad for a first major league start — a three-hit shutout and an RBI single to boot.

"This is the first dream-come-true in the big leagues for me," Bill Laskey said Wednesday after pitching the San Francisco Giants to a 7-0 victory over the Montreal Expos. "A lot of fans and friends in Toledo are going to read about it and say, 'I can't believe he did it. I won't believe it until I read it.'"

At any rate, Laskey's parents came to San Francisco from Toledo, Ohio, to watch their son's fine debut. That alone made him nervous.

"I was nervous the whole first inning," he said. "But then I settled down and started getting ahead of the batters. I didn't think people knew me here, but then they started cheering my name by the end of the game."

Laskey's teammates, and Manager Frank Robinson, then gave him a big hand in the dressing room.

"This is a shot in the arm for the whole club," Robinson said. "He was the last one we cut in spring training, but he knew if he stayed in the groove,

he'd be back soon. He's in the rotation now."

Laskey, called up last week from Phoenix where he had a 1.29 earned run average, pitched no-hit ball for 3 1/2 innings before yielding a double to Al Oliver. The 24-year-old Laskey gave up a pair of singles in the fifth, then retired the final 14 hitters he faced.

The Giants took a 3-0 lead in the fourth with the help of five singles. Jack Clark singled home one run, Jeff Ransom's sacrifice fly delivered another and Laskey's first major league hit, a half grounder between first and second, capped the rally.

Phillies 9, Dodgers 3
Pete Rose tied an NL record with his ninth career five-hit game, and Philadelphia scored all its runs in the last two innings, including a six-run ninth, to come from behind to beat the Dodgers.

Bob Dernier's double broke a 3 tie for the Phillies in their big ninth inning and Ivan DeJesus contributed a two-run single.

Rose singled his first three appearances, doubled in the eighth inning, and singled again in the ninth. His ninth five-hit game and first since 1978,

ties Max Carey. The major-league record of 14 five-hit games is held by Ty Cobb.

Mets 5, Padres 4
Mookie Wilson led off the 15th inning with a triple and scored on a sacrifice fly by Bob Bailor as New York beat San Diego and halted the Padres' winning streak at 11 games.

The winning rally came off Gary Lucas, 0-1, after the reliever had pitched four strong innings, giving up only Wilson's hit and striking out four. Pete Falcone, 2-0, was the winner.

The Padres jumped on former teammate Randy Jones early, scoring four unearned runs en route to a 4-1 lead after four innings. But the Mets chipped away and finally tied it 4-4 in the sixth on a two-out RBI single by Hubie Brooks.

Cardinals 5, Astros 4
David Green's two-run single capped a four-run sixth inning that led St. Louis over Houston. The Cardinals trailed 3-1 at the start of the sixth against Houston right-hander Joe Niekro. Lonnie Smith's grounder bruised the index finger on Niekro's right hand, however, forcing Dave Smith, 0-2, to take over two batters

later. Smith eventually absorbed the setback as the Cards batted around in the inning.

Cubs 6, Reds 0
Dickie Noles pitched a one-hitter — Eddie Milner's line-drive single in the fourth inning — as Steve Henderson and Jerry Morales each belted two-run triples to lead Chicago over Cincinnati.

"It was a hit all the way," Noles said of Milner's single.

Noles posted the first complete game of his major league career. He struck out seven and walked two to improve his record to 3-2.

"He had command of all his pitches — fastball, curveball and slider," said Cubs Manager Lee Elia. "When you've got it all going with the ability that he's got, you're going to get it together sooner or later."

Braves 7, Pirates 6
Shortstop Dale Berra's error on a two-out bouncer by pinch-hitter Bob Watson brought home Bob Horner from third with the winning run in the 10th inning for Atlanta. The victory snapped a five-game losing streak for the Braves.

third on Chris Chambliss' double off Rod Scurry 1-1, before Kent Tekulve came into the game to face Watson, who was hitting for Bruce Benedict.

Rick Camp, 4-1, was the winner. The Pirates had tied the game 6-6 with a run in the ninth, on Dave Parker's RBI single.

Hi-Junior to hold baseball registration

The Midland Junior Baseball Association will be holding registration and tryouts for the Hi-Junior baseball program today through Saturday at Simon Field in Hogan Park.

The Hi-Junior program is for ages 15-16. Tryouts will be held Wednesday through Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. daily. Saturday's tryouts will be from 9 a.m. until noon.

For further information, contact Terry Clay at 682-9073.



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Baseball Standings

Table with columns for National League (Eastern, Western) and American League (Eastern, Western) divisions, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table for Friday's Games, Texas League, and Wednesday's Results, listing matchups and scores.

NATIONAL BOXES

Large table listing box office results for various cities including Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Chicago, Houston, St. Louis, Montreal, San Fran, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and New York.

combom

Large advertisement for Dyer Electronics featuring various stereo components like cassette decks, receivers, turntables, and speakers, with prices and descriptions.

Advertisement for Bass Fishing at Lake Dominquez, El Fuerte, Sinloa, Mexico, including rates and contact information.

American League Roundup

Kansas City snaps Boston's eight-game winning streak, 8-5

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

The inning that helped Kansas City snap Boston's eight-game winning streak came at the right price, said Red Sox Manager Ralph Houk.

"The big inning was pretty cheap — one home run off the foul pole and a bunch of ground balls through the infield," Houk said Wednesday night after the Royals downed Boston 8-5 at Fenway Park.

Designated hitter Hal McRae drove in five runs for Kansas City, three with a checked-swing homer that bounced off the right-field foul pole in the first inning, when the Royals scored five runs.

"Everything they hit was a base hit whether they hit the ball good or bad," Houk said. "When that starts happening there isn't much you can do."

Elsewhere in the American League, New York blanked California 6-0, Milwaukee edged Chicago 2-1, Toronto downed Texas 6-2, Cleveland whipped Seattle 6-1, Minnesota defeated Detroit 4-2 and Oakland and Baltimore split a twinbill, Oakland winning 6-2 in the

opener and Baltimore taking the nightcap 5-1.

George Brett started the Kansas City first with a double, and Amos Otis drew a walk from Boston lefty John Tudor, 3-1. McRae, a right-handed hitter, then sliced an 0-2 pitch from Tudor down the right-field line, which measures only 302 feet. Singles by Jerry Martin, Frank White, Dennis Werth and Greg Pryor produced the final two runs of the inning.

The Royals scored their final three runs in the next inning on McRae's two-run double and an RBI single by Frank White.

Dennis Leonard, 2-1, allowed five runs on seven hits in the first three innings, but blanked the Red Sox the rest of the way for the win.

Yankees 6, Angels 0

Tommy John tossed a six-hit shutout, and the Yankees scored three of their runs in the third inning off Ken Forsch, 2-2. Consecutive doubles by Ken Griffey, Oscar Gamble and Dave Winfield produced the runs. The Yankees already had scored twice in the first inning on Griffey's RBI single and a groundout by Winfield.

The victory was John's first in four decisions and the 224th of his 18-year major league career. He walked one, struck out five and held the Angels hitless until Fred Lynn doubled with two out in the fifth.

Brewers 2, White Sox 1

Rollie Fingers shut out the White Sox on one hit over the final 22-3 innings, and Jim Gantner's single broke a 1-1 deadlock in the seventh inning. Fingers earned the victory for a 2-2 record.

Gorman Thomas started the Milwaukee seventh with a walk off Chicago left-hander Britt Burns, 2-1. Thomas went to second on a sacrifice and, one out later, Gantner drove a grounder up the middle to score Thomas.

Fingers got the call with one out in the seventh and runners on first and second. He got Ron LeFlore to hit into a forceout and fanned Tony Bernazard.

Blue Jays 6, Rangers 4

Toronto pinch-hitter Rance Mulliniks smacked a two-run single in the seventh inning that snapped a 4-4 tie and handed Texas its sixth loss in a row.

The victory gave Toronto a sweep of

the two-game series and was the first time this season the Blue Jays have won consecutive games.

Jim Clancy earned his first victory in three decisions, getting relief help from Joey McLaughlin in the eighth. McLaughlin yielded homers to Buddy Bell and Lee Mazzilli.

Indians 6, Mariners 1

Len Barker and Tom Brennan combined on a four-hitter, and the Indians scored six runs in the first inning to end their four-game losing streak. Barker, 3-1, yielded a run on three hits, and left after seven innings when he was troubled by a bone spur in his right elbow.

Rick Manning and Jack Perconte hit two-run singles to highlight the Cleveland first inning.

Twins 4, Tigers 2

Randy Johnson and Gary Gaetti each homered in the fourth inning as Minnesota ended a four-game losing streak. The Twins led 1-0 when Johnson led off the fourth with a solo shot. After John Castino walked, Gaetti hit his homer, giving Minnesota a 4-0 lead.

Howard Johnson homered for Detroit in the fourth.

Pete Redfern, 2-2, got the win with seventh-inning relief help from Ron Davis.

A's 6-1, Orioles 2-5

Cliff Johnson and Dwayne Murphy hit home runs for Oakland in the first game, and John Lowenstein and Eddie

Murray homered for Baltimore in the nightcap.

Mike Norris, 1-2, scattered five hits and struck out six in Oakland's victory, while Baltimore's Scott McGregor earned his first victory in the nightcap with a five-hitter.

Hearn offers

\$1,000 for bald

sparring partners

DETROIT (AP) — Thomas Hearn, who is scheduled to meet undisputed middleweight champion Marvin Hagler on May 24, is offering a \$1,000 bonus to any of his sparring partners who will shave their heads bald, ala Hagler.

Emanuel Steward, Hearn's manager-trainer, said Wednesday that Hearn will begin training in Detroit for the bout next week.

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American league boxes

First Game	TEXAS	TORONTO	CALIFORNIA	NEW YORK	DETROIT	MINNESOTA
OAKLAND R: 3-0 H: 1-2 A: 4-1 C: 3-1 S: 0-0 K: 3-1 L: 2-0 P: 1-0 E: 0-0 Total: 30-6-6	BALTIMORE R: 5-1 H: 1-1 A: 2-2 C: 1-1 S: 0-0 K: 2-0 L: 1-0 P: 0-0 E: 0-0 Total: 20-0-0	TORONTO R: 4-0 H: 2-2 A: 1-1 C: 0-0 S: 0-0 K: 1-0 L: 1-0 P: 0-0 E: 0-0 Total: 22-6-8	CALIFORNIA R: 4-0 H: 1-1 A: 1-1 C: 0-0 S: 0-0 K: 1-0 L: 1-0 P: 0-0 E: 0-0 Total: 22-6-8	NEW YORK R: 2-0 H: 1-1 A: 1-1 C: 0-0 S: 0-0 K: 1-0 L: 1-0 P: 0-0 E: 0-0 Total: 22-6-8	DETROIT R: 3-0 H: 1-1 A: 1-1 C: 0-0 S: 0-0 K: 1-0 L: 1-0 P: 0-0 E: 0-0 Total: 22-6-8	MINNESOTA R: 4-0 H: 1-1 A: 1-1 C: 0-0 S: 0-0 K: 1-0 L: 1-0 P: 0-0 E: 0-0 Total: 22-6-8

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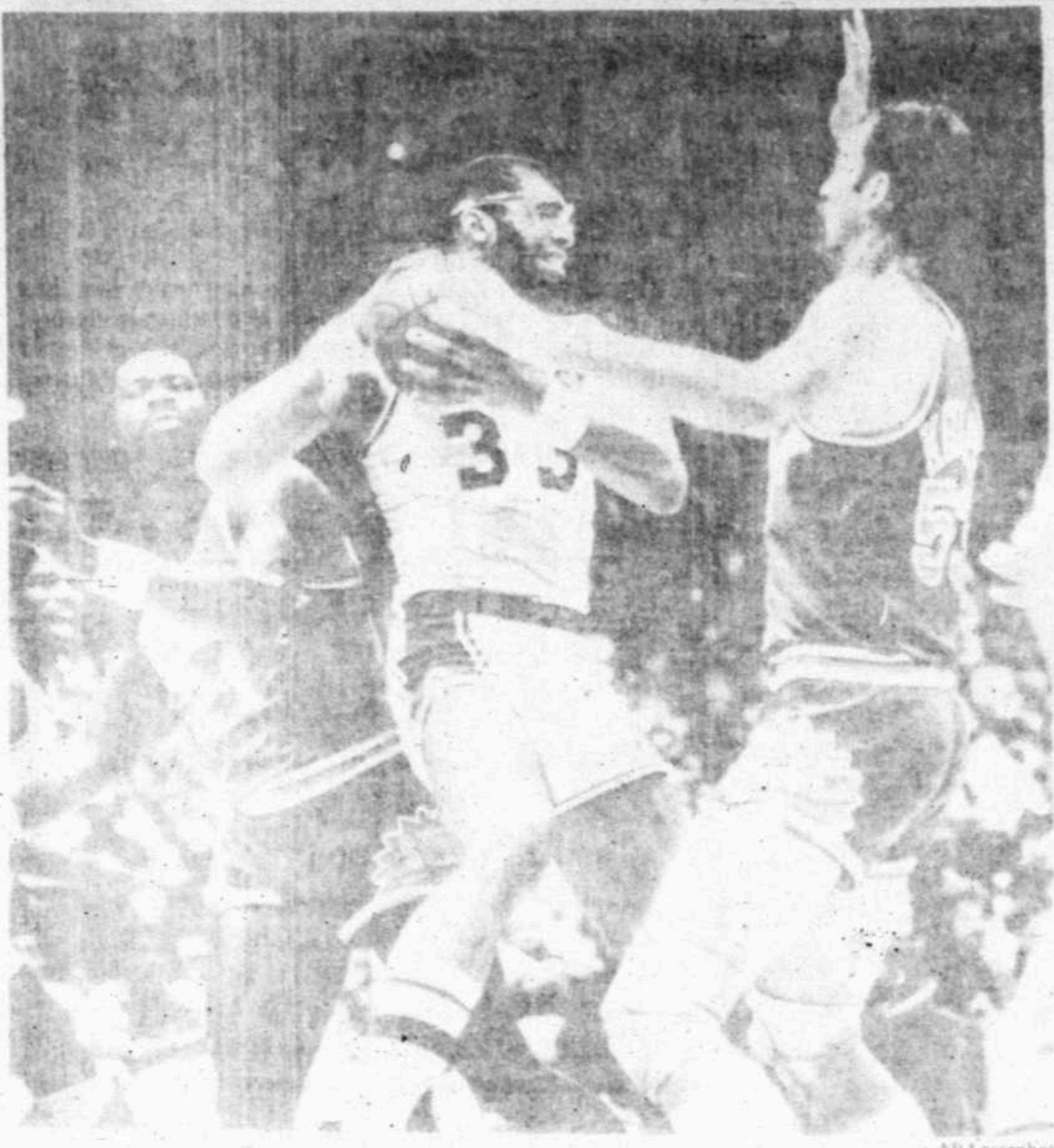
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Rick Kelley (33) of the Phoenix Suns, battles with Los Angeles Laker Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) for possession of the ball during first half action Wednesday night in Los Angeles. Truck Robinson of the Suns moves in to aid his teammate.

NBA Roundup

Bullets nip Celtics 103-102 to pull even

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Frank Johnson says the Washington Bullets need to "play well for 48 minutes" to beat the Boston Celtics.

They needed nearly every second of that time Wednesday night to even their best-of-7 National Basketball Association playoff series 1-1 as Johnson connected on a 30-foot three-point field goal with three seconds left to beat the Celtics 103-102.

It was the first victory for Washington over Boston in eight tries this season. The Bullets finished 20 games behind the Celtics in the final NBA standings.

"He's a knucklehead," veteran Spencer Haywood said of Johnson, a rookie. "A knucklehead is a guy who has got a lot of guts and is not afraid of making mistakes."

HAYWOOD AND Johnson both scored 26 points to lead the Bullets. The rookie guard from Wake Forest had 24 of his in the second half as the Bullets fought back from a 51-44 halftime deficit.

In the other Eastern Conference semifinal, Philadelphia took a 2-0 lead over Milwaukee with a 102-108 victory. The 76ers will be at Milwaukee and Washington plays host to Boston in Landover, Md., in the third and fourth games of those series Saturday and Sunday.

In the Western Conference, Los Angeles whipped Phoenix 117-98 for a 2-0 lead in their series, while Seattle pulled even with San Antonio with a 114-99 triumph. The scenes shift to Phoenix and San Antonio Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

Johnson, who started the last 19 games for Wash-

ington after being in the opening lineup only once the rest of the season, may not mind being called a "knucklehead," but he doesn't believe calling him a rookie is appropriate anymore.

"My rookie season is over," he said. "I'm in my second year. When you're in the playoffs, it's like a new season altogether."

The Bullets were trailing 102-100 when an offensive foul on Boston center Robert Parish gave Washington the ball with 10 seconds left.

Coach Gene Shue said the winning play was set up for Johnson to take a three-point shot if he was open or drive the lane if he wasn't.

"There was absolutely no doubt in my mind what we were going to do," said Shue. "We were going to go for the win."

Shue called it "the perfect situation" for a three-pointer. "We had lost seven in a row to the Celtics and needed a win."

Boston shook off a 10-0 Bullet lead to grab a 60-50 third-period advantage. Washington led 77-74 entering the fourth quarter, but Boston shot back on top, 86-84, with 6:02 left. The Celtics stayed in front until Johnson's winning basket.

"Every time we had a four-point lead we had a let-down," said Boston Coach Bill Fitch. "There were a lot of big plays out there and we didn't make any."

"They keep coming at you," said Larry Bird, who led Boston with 26 points. "We got beat on a great shot."

76ers 120, Bucks 108

Andrew Toney, playing in a starting role because of Lionel Hollins' injury, scored 31 points and Julius Erving added 24 as Philadelphia took a 2-0 lead in its series

with Milwaukee.

Toney also held Bucks star guard Sidney Moncrief to nine points as the 76ers took control of the game early and were only seriously challenged once.

"Unlike my season when I just came off the bench to provide scoring, my job right now is different," said Toney, who hit 14 of 22 shots from the field. "As a starter I have to concentrate more on defense and contribute to the team in different ways."

Philadelphia led by as many as 16 points in the second quarter, at 51-35, but the Bucks cut the deficit to 67-61 in the third quarter before falling behind again when the 76ers scored 20 of the next 29 points for an 87-70 lead at the end of the period.

Brian Winters topped the Bucks with 21 points, while Marques Johnson contributed 19 and Mickey Johnson 18 for the Central Division champions.

Lakers 117, Suns 98

Los Angeles beat Phoenix by 19 points for the second night in a row, and again the Lakers used a balanced scoring attack to pull away from the Suns.

In Tuesday night's opening game victory, four Lakers had 21 or more points, while in the latest triumph there were four with 19 or more.

"It looked like an instant replay from last night," said Coach Pat Riley. "I'm amazed about how well we're shooting. It's good to win the first two at home."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 points, Norm Nixon added 21 and Jamaal Wilkes and Earvin "Magic" Johnson each had 19.

Johnson also grabbed 12 rebounds, passed out 12 assists and had five steals for the Lakers.

Dennis Johnson led the Suns with 27 points, 17 of them in the second quarter. Rick Kelley and Walter Davis added 15 points each.

Los Angeles never trailed after an 18-4 spurt in the final 5:37 of the first period turned a 12-10 deficit into a 28-16 edge. Phoenix got within 69-65 midway through the third quarter, but a 22-10 spree put the Lakers in control again.

Sonics 114, Spurs 99

Seattle also got balanced production against San Antonio, as Gus Williams scored 34 points, Jack Sikma 26 and Fred Brown 25.

Tom Watson seeking fifth Byron Nelson Classic win

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

DALLAS AP — The central theme in the \$50,000 Byron Nelson Classic this week will be Tom Watson's attempt to score a fifth victory in the event in which he has exerted a dominant influence in recent history.

But the tournament also offers a unique subplot: The drama of two veteran players seeking to extend their winning lives.

Steve Melnyk and Tom Hinkle, both trying to rebound from career-threatening injuries, made great strides in that direction last week and hope to use this event to solidify their comeback.

Melnyk finished a solid fourth last Monday in New Orleans, and Hinkle tied for fifth. Those performances were overshadowed by Watson's successful bid to overtake winner Scott Hoch. But they were very significant achievements for Melnyk and Hinkle.

Melnyk suffered a fractured elbow when his spine slipped on wet concrete in Phoenix last January. He was told at the time that he would be in a cast for six months. And, facing the necessity of playing in the top 125 money-winners for the year in order to retain his playing rights, it appeared his career was over.

"The reports of my demise," he said later, "were greatly exaggerated."

The elbow was fractured, but the break was not as bad as first thought. He started competing again a couple of weeks ago, and at New Orleans, recorded his second best finish in three

years. It was worth a \$14,000 check, placed him in 90th position on the money-winning list and gave him an excellent chance to retain his playing rights.

Hinkle, a three-time winner in 10 years on the PGA Tour, sustained severe shoulder injuries in an auto accident late last year. He tried to play a couple of times late in the season, without success, and failed to make the cut in his first start this year.

"That's the first check I've made since last September," Hinkle said before teeing off today in the first round of the Nelson Classic.

"I've got no real idea of my odds," he said. "At the end of that time, after Westchester, then my wife and I have to sit down and make a decision."

If he can follow his strong performance at New Orleans with another good showing here, that decision will be much easier.

While they will continue their comeback, they still have most of the attention will be centered on Watson. In the last four years he has won three times, and was second once, losing a playoff to Bruce Lietzke last season.

Watson, who has won twice this year, is nearing peak performance. He hasn't finished lower than sixth in his last four starts and said he got "a big boost in confidence" last week.

Among his major challengers are Lanny Wadkins, a two-time winner this season, U.S. Open titleholder David Graham, Andy Bean, Lee Trevino, Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw.



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One of the finest Invitational Bass Tournaments will be hosted by the High Sky Bass Club of Midland at Amistad Reservoir this weekend. Throughout the years, this live-wire fishing organization has sponsored one of the finest bass tournaments in Texas, and this year is no exception — maybe just a little better.

Jack Lewis, one of Texas' premier spinnerbait fishermen, said, "The High Sky Invitational is one of the finest in Texas. I've been fishing with this group for several years. The worst I've finished in their tournament was fifth and I hope to finish in first this year."

THE SAN Antonio native, who has been hot on Amistad this spring, will be casting his spinnerbait into the crystal clear Amistad waters in hopes of catching the winning string of bass. But he won't be the only angler probing the depths. More than 300 anglers are expected to participate in this professionally organized bass angling contest.

This will be my first year to attend the tournament, and I plan on fishing the event. But how well I will do? That's anyone's guess. My main concern for going is my love for this border lake and I want to meet and enjoy the fine fellowship supplied by the High Sky bunch.

More than \$2,500 in cash and \$3,000 in merchandise will be awarded through 25th place. There will be three divisions including men's, women's and teen divisions.

FIRST PLACE money for the women's division will be \$500, same for the men's division. Teens will receive trophies, plus merchandise prizes.

Entry fee for the fun-filled event is \$30 for men and women while the teens may register for \$20. A five fish limit with a length of 12 inches will be legal for both days. Registration will be from 5 p.m. to midnight Friday at Anglers Lodge.

We are looking forward to the event and are hoping to meet each and everyone of you.

Since we are on the subject of tournament bass fishing, consider fishing one or two professional tourna-

ments to be staged in Texas. Western Bass Fishing Association, based in Santa Ana, Calif., has been hosting a Texas circuit. They've already hosted tournaments at Toledo Bend and Palestine. The third stop will be Lake Conroe, May 14-15, while the June event is set for Possum Kingdom, June 4-5. The final Texas meet will be on Lake Livingston, July 9-10.

TOMMY MARTIN of Hemphill won the Toledo Bend event and Clark Crenshaw of Garland won the top spot in the Palestine event.

Crenshaw, positioned in fourth place after the first round, posted a two-day total of 37.08 pounds to edge runnerup Ricky Clunn of Montgomery. Clunn was just a few hundredths of a pound off the winning weight with 36.72. Mark Stevenson of Plano took third with a 36.54 and Martin placed fourth with a 36.16. Less than one pound separated the top four finishers.

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Power play key to Islander win over Quebec in semifinal opener

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Both the Islanders and Nordiques had little trouble pinpointing the key element in New York's opening game victory over Quebec in the Stanley Cup semifinals.

"They have almost a perfect power play," said Quebec's Peter Stastny, whose own power-play goal was offset by Bryan Trottier and Butch Goring, both of whom connected with the Nordiques a man down Tuesday night. The two power-play goals sparked the Islanders to a 4-1 triumph in Game 1 of the best-of-seven National Hockey League playoff series.

The second game is tonight at Nassau Coliseum, with the Wales Conference final series then switching to Quebec.

"They move the puck fast and always when they shoot there is someone in front for rebounds," added Stastny, the Nordiques' top scorer the past in both of his NHL seasons after defecting from Czechoslovakia. "We have to be more mobile. They're experienced and know what they should do."

THE ISLANDERS clicked with a manpower advantage partially because defenseman Stefan Persson returned to the lineup. Persson missed the entire six-game quarterfinal victory over the Rangers but was back on the point Tuesday.

"We move the puck better with Stef back there," said Denis Potvin, who assisted on both power-play goals and also scored

once. "I like getting the old unit back.

"When the power play is going and we're scoring one in every three, we can afford to play tight. When it's not going, everyone feels they have to open up. We have to work to create something, then put it away. We did that Tuesday."

The Nordiques wouldn't mind a more freewheeling style but foremost in their plans is keeping out of the penalty box.

"We have a good power play but they have the best," said Nordiques Coach Michel Bergeron. "If you take stupid penalties, you are in trouble. We have to make sure we don't take bad penalties."

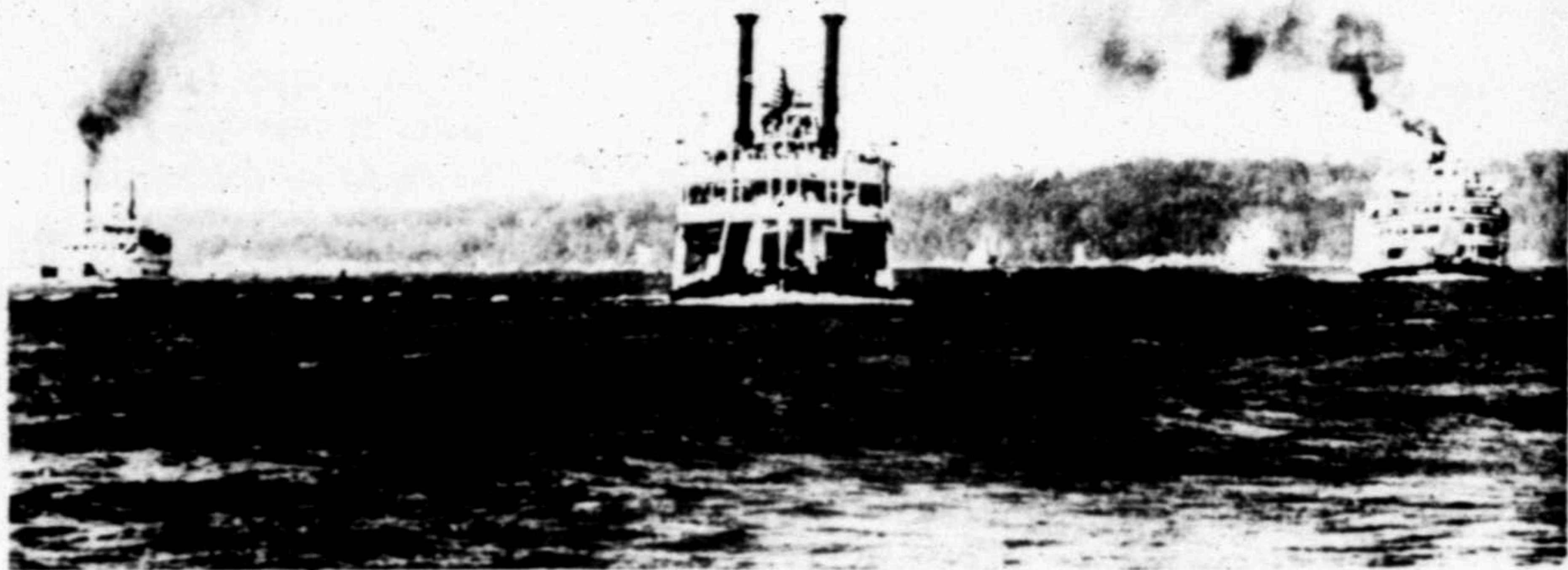
THE ISLANDERS had two more days of rest than the Nordiques prior to Game 1 and, according to Nordiques defenseman Dave Pichette, that also was a factor in the one-sided contest.

"Maybe the next game we'll have the same chances and convert and win the game," said Pichette, who scored the series-winning goal in the seventh game of the quarterfinals against Boston. "The day off will help us. The Islanders were able to look at us on TV while they were resting and we were going hard against the Bruins.

"If we put on pressure for 60 minutes, we can beat them."

The Islanders aren't taking Quebec lightly, even though they finished with 36 more points than the Nordiques this season.

"They skated better against Boston than against us," said Persson. "They were tired. They'll be better the rest of the games."



The Natchez (center) shows her heels to the Belle of Louisville (left) and the Delta Queen during Wednesday's Great Steamboat Race on the Ohio River. The Natchez won the

race, which is part of the week-long Kentucky Derby Festival preceding the running of the Kentucky Derby.

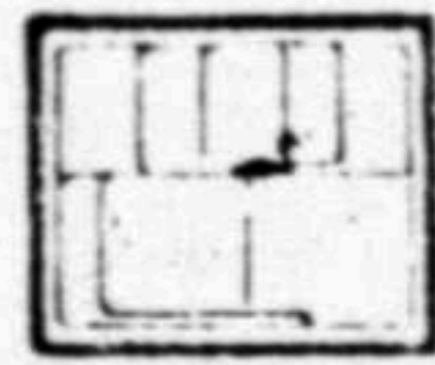
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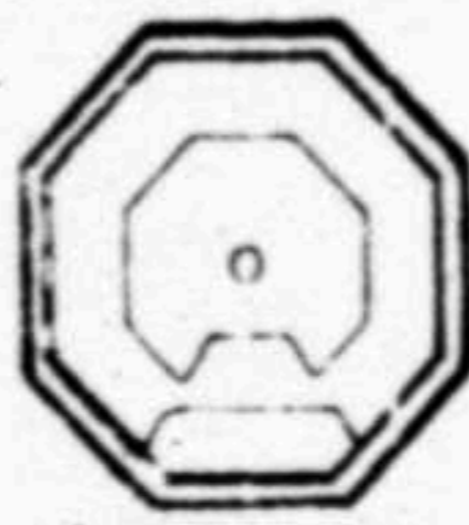
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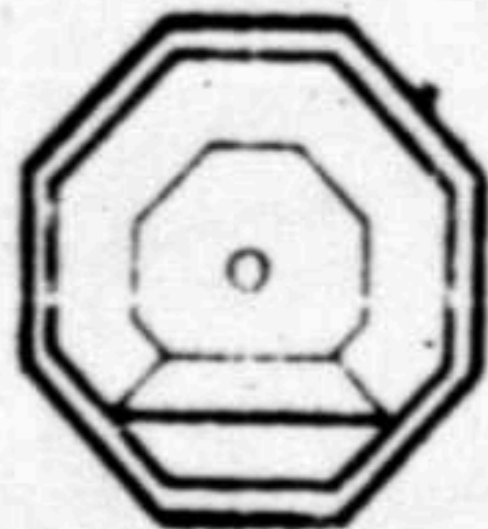
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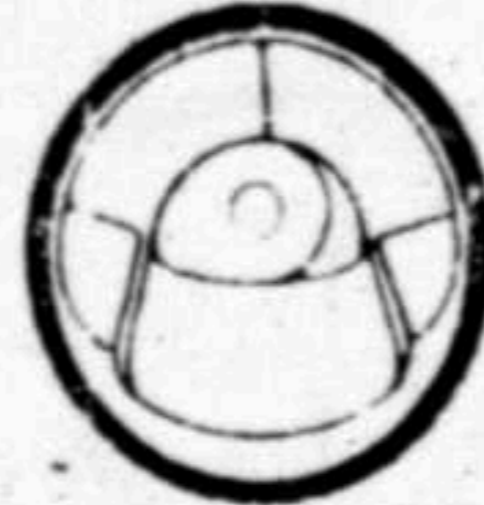
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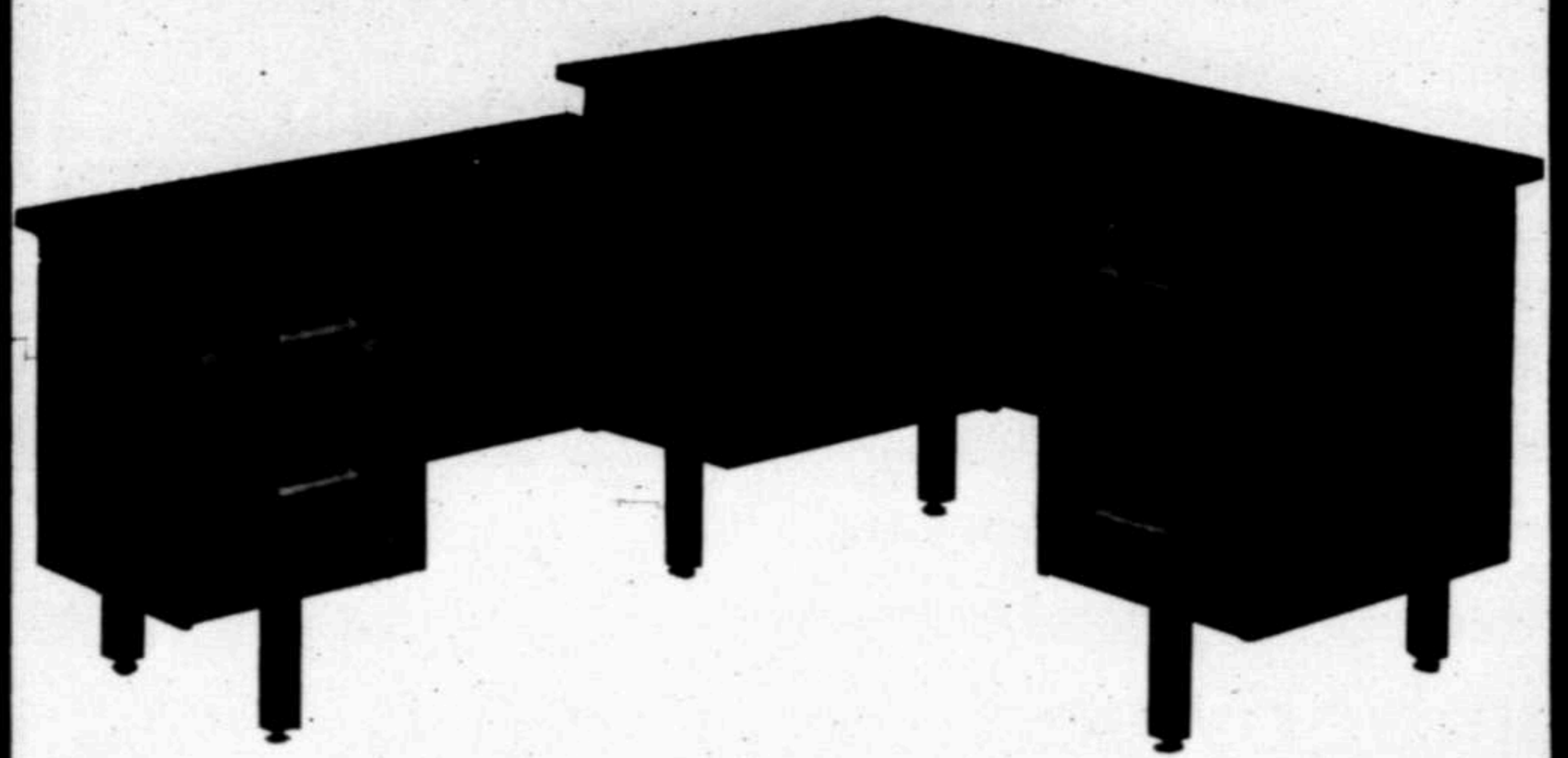
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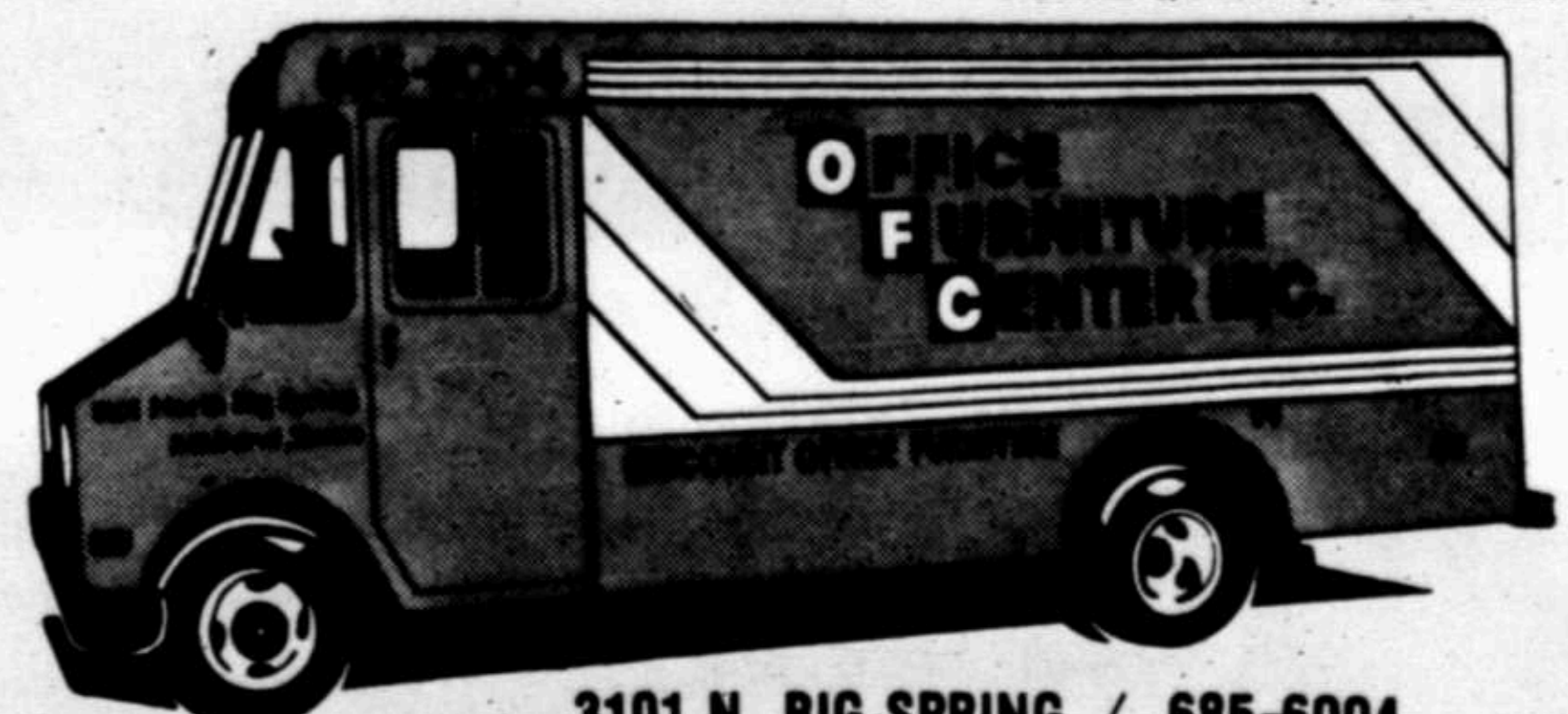
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Eleven-year-old Jeremy Brady finds solitude during a rain/snowfall mixture in his backyard treehouse. His older sister built the treehouse

several years ago. The Brady family owns a farm outside of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Zimbabwean name change unsure

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — To most blacks in Zimbabwe, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's announcement that the name of their capital was changed from Salisbury to Harare was a long-overdue highlight of last week's independence anniversary celebrations.

For city officials it's been a major headache. "The fact is that in strictly legal terms we are still living in Salisbury, not Harare," said Stan Tucker, press secretary to Mayor Tizrai Gwata. "The formal changeover is at least six or seven weeks away."

When white-ruled Rhodesia became black-governed Zimbabwe on April 18, 1980, Mugabe promised that place names symbolizing the colonial past would be Africanized.

Last week, two days after the second anniversary of independence, Mugabe announced new names for 32 cities, towns and townships, including Salisbury.

"The full list will be gazetted (published in the official gazette) soon," said his statement, "but the new names should be used with immediate effect."

Government orders do not become legal until they are gazetted.

Newspapers, radio and television — all owned or controlled by the state — dropped Salisbury for Harare immediately. Makers of rubber stamps and printers specializing in business cards and letterheads were swamped with orders. Jubilant taxi drivers and store owners painted out Salisbury on doors and signs, proudly painting in Harare.

When the Salisbury City Council sent advertisements to the Herald newspaper offering jobs and land for rent, diligent clerks changed them to Harare City Council.

"We're deeply disturbed about these changes to our advertisements," Tucker said in an interview. "The

Harare City Council doesn't exist and therefore the legality of these notices might be challenged."

The council's checks, accounts and receipts are still issued in the name of the Salisbury City Council.

Officially there are a Harare police station and a Harare Magistrate's Court, but they are in the black suburb that has borne that name since it was built on the outskirts of Salisbury in 1907.

One lawyer sent documents in a civil suit to a Salisbury court this week but addressed them to the Harare Magistrate's Court. The documents were returned with Harare crossed out and Salisbury filled in, because the Salisbury courts along with the post office and the police stations have not taken the name Harare.

"Government offices will keep the name Salisbury until it is gazetted," a spokesman said.

The black-dominated City Council, in a special meeting last Thursday, unanimously voted its approval of the name change. But it has yet to be proposed in a formal proclamation by President Canaan Banana. Then the decree must be published in the local press for three weeks for the benefit of those who have objections.

Any objections must be examined by a special committee set up by the local government ministry. Finally, notice of the change must be published in the government Gazette.

Harare was the African chief in the Salisbury area when the first white settlers raised the British Union Jack here in 1896.

In Shona, the local language, Harare means roughly "the people cannot sleep," a hint of the anxiety of the native Africans as the whites pitched their tents and forced them off the land.

Salisbury was named after the British prime minister at the time, the 3rd Marquess of Salisbury.

Man shows feelings for dog several ways

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Georgia man never forgot the German shepherd guide dog named Lottie who served as his eyes for 10 years.

Keith Roark plans to fly here Thursday to take the dog's cremated remains back to Georgia with him.

Lottie, suffering from arthritis and nearly blinded by cataracts, died

Monday at the foster home Roark found for her three years ago when he no longer could properly care for her.

"She suffered a stroke. She went very peacefully. She didn't suffer," said Denise Pirtle, whose family cared for Lottie since Roark said an emotional

goodbye to the dog on Sept. 12, 1979.

Roark, a 50-year-old activist for the rights of the handicapped at Decatur, Ga., gained national publicity in 1979 by traveling throughout the country screening 800 families who offered to adopt the ailing Lottie.

Mrs. Pirtle said Tuesday that her twin sister found Lottie dead.

"She had trouble with

arthritis very, very bad. I noticed her back legs were wobbly Monday and rushed her to the vet. He gave her some cortisone to relieve the pain.

"I made her a comfort-

able place to lie before I went to work. But she went into the bathroom, apparently to lie where the floor was cool, and that's where my twin sister found her."

CBS' 'Magnum, P.I.' tops weekly Nielson ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight of the 10 highest-rated programs in the week ending April 25 were reruns, and CBS, with three of them, including "Magnum, P.I.," in first place, won the prime-time competition for the third consecutive week, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

It was the first weekly survey since the end of the 1981-82 season, won by CBS for the third straight year.

In addition to the three repeats, CBS listed "60 Minutes" — two of the newsmagazine's three segments had been broadcast before — and a new episode from a new series, "Cagney and Lacey," in the week's Top 10.

That contributed to an average rating for the week for CBS of 15.4 to 14.8 for ABC and 13.3 for NBC. Nielsen says that means in an average prime-time minute, 15.4 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were watching CBS.

In addition to "Cagney and Lacey," only four other Top 20 programs were episodes on the air for the first time — No. 16 "Private Benjamin" on CBS, NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes" in 17th place, and two other NBC shows, No. 19 "Teacher's Only" and "Facts of Life," tied for 20th.

"Magnum, P.I." had a rating of 23.2. Nielsen says that means in an average minute of the program, 23.2 percent of the homes in the country with television were watching the week's No. 1 show.

NBC scored with "Teachers Only," among the newest of the season's newly introduced series, and with a "White Paper" news special called "Pleasure Drugs." The program was No. 38 for the week, an unusually high position for a documentary-type show.

Five of the week's lowest-rated programs were from series introduced this season. ABC's "Inside, America" was No. 67, followed by two NBC shows, "Father Murphy" and "Jokebook," "Baker's Dozen" on CBS, NBC's "Chicago Story," and the longer-running "NBC Magazine."

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated programs:

"Magnum, P.I.," with a rating of 23.2 representing 19 million homes, and "The Jeffersons," 21.9 or 17.9 million, both CBS; "Three's Company," 21.6 or 17.7 million, ABC; "60 Minutes," 21.4 or 17.5 million, CBS; "Too Close for Comfort," 21.3 or 17.4 million, and "Hart to Hart," 20.7 or 17 million; both ABC; "Cagney and Lacey," 20.5 or 16.8 million, CBS; "Fall Guy," 20.1 or 16.5 million, ABC, and "Happy Days," ABC, and "Alice," CBS, both 19.9 or 16.3 million.

The next 11 shows:

"Dukes of Hazard" and "M-A-S-H," both CBS; "Laverne and Shirley," ABC; "Quincy," NBC; "Dallas" and "Private Benjamin," both CBS, tie; "Diff'rent Strokes," NBC; "Greatest American Hero," ABC; "Teachers Only," NBC, and "Facts of Life" and "Gimme a Break," both NBC, tie.

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Costa Rica may join army life

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Less than three years ago, police officers walking the beat in what was then the relaxed little democracy of Costa Rica were known to carry screwdrivers in their holsters instead of pistols. The screwdrivers were used to remove the license plates of parking violators.

Today, the holsters are filled with .38-caliber revolvers, and many of the 7,000 members of Costa Rica's security forces soon may have American M-16 automatic rifles slung over their shoulders.

Costa Rica is still a democracy, but it is no longer relaxed.

A handful of terrorist incidents, a collapsing economy, organized crime and fears of domestic political unrest, the increasing violence of the region as a whole and particularly the long shadow of Nicaragua's growing military to the north may lead this country to create, with the help of Washington and perhaps other Western nations, something very like an army.

No one uses that word, of course. Costa Ricans have a longstanding aversion to so much as the suggestion of conventional armed forces.

GIVEN THE COUP-RIDDEN history of Latin America, Costa Ricans argue that it is the absence of an army that has ensured the development of their unique democracy.

The democratic Costa Rican system represents politically what the Reagan administration says it wants for all of the Caribbean region.

But there was a major uproar here last August when American Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane J. Kirkpatrick publicly mentioned U.S. willingness to supply "military assistance" along with economic aid to this country to defend it from "destabilization."

The matter of arming Costa Rica is especially sensitive since the Reagan administration has sought to isolate revolutionary Nicaragua to the north, regional tensions have grown and Nicaraguan leaders say that any serious military effort to overthrow them would cause violence throughout Central America.

Without an army, Costa Rica would find itself militarily helpless to respond to any serious spillover of regional fighting or a major attempt to mount subversive actions within its borders.

No one here believes there is a threat of an imminent Nicaraguan invasion. The concern is about potential trouble in an increasingly volatile environment and a possible intimidation of Costa Rica.

There is much concern about provoking Nicaragua's Sandinistas and for that reason many Costa Ricans do not want to form an army.

Currently, relations with Nicaragua are cool and correct, although among members of the incoming government and on the street one often hears bitter regret about the course of the Nicaraguan revolution, which many Costa Ricans actively supported three years ago.

There is a serious worry that arms supply networks and connections made to aid the Sandinistas in their struggle to overthrow dictator Anastasio Somoza could be turned against Costa Rica.

THESE CONCERNS COMBINE with dark worries about how far Costa Rica's democracy and pacifism can be pushed given the rising economic and social difficulties.

"The fundamental threat here is external," said Alfonso Carro, who will take over as the minister of

governance when the Monge administration is sworn in May 8.

But Carro added in a recent interview that "in the cellars of Costa Rican society there are very dangerous elements."

Carro, 58, a lawyer who is often talked of as presidential material in the National Liberation Party, said he was impressed with the judgment of a former public security minister who recently told him, "this country is completely unaware of the forces operating beneath the surface...completely unaware, really, of the volcano below."

The steady deterioration of the Costa Rican economy has had much to do with whatever rumblings have thus far become apparent.

Conventional crime has risen dramatically over the last three years as inflation has soared above 100 percent by some estimates and the Costa Rican colon, long artificially pegged at 8.50 to the dollar, now trades at more than 50 to the dollar.

Organized crime also has moved into Costa Rica. This narrow country just north of drug-dominated Colombia and just south of the Central American wars has become a major base of operations for cocaine traffickers and gun-runners.

Most of the successful apprehensions of major criminals and terrorists appear to have resulted as much from luck — and the Costa Rican tendency to report anything vaguely suspicious to the authorities — as from perseverance or skill.

To the extent that investigations are seriously carried out in this country, they are usually conducted by the Judicial Investigation Agency, administered under the court system and with a staff of about 300.

The regular police forces are hampered by a lack of professionalism willfully built into them since the regular army was dissolved in 1948 and by what Carro described as "a profound corruption in the vital organs of the Costa Rican state."

AS MANY AS 90 percent of the positions in the security forces, right down to the cop on the beat, are filled by political appointees and change with the arrival each four years of a new national administration.

Carro says the problem with Costa Rican security forces, therefore, is not that they are something less than an army, but that "our police force is something less than a police force."

Yet it is not conventional crime that has provoked the current sense of urgency about rebuilding the public security forces, but the growing fear of violent political conflict.

Since Dec. 14, 1980, when a group of Nicaraguan ex-national guardsmen attacked a left-wing radio station in a suburb of San Jose that was partially staffed by South American guerrillas, the general tranquility of Costa Rican life has been regularly punctuated by terrorism.

An attack on U.S. Embassy Marine guards in March 1981 and a shootout in the streets last June that killed five people, including three policemen, shocked Costa Ricans.

Many incidents, like the recent attempt to kidnap Salvadoran businessman Roberto Palomo, are the work of foreigners attacking foreigners. But the discovery of a major arms cache in San Jose in March left many Costa Ricans wondering whether, contrary to the statements of the smugglers, the arms were not really intended for use here.

Meanwhile, in the country's underpopulated north, border incidents between Nicaraguan Sandinistas and

exile groups opposed to them have been on the rise.

Just last week, several rural guardsmen were pulled out of the area when they were accused of working with anti-Sandinistas attacking Nicaraguan positions.

One of the most delicate aspects of the reorganization of the security forces here will be to develop an effective border patrol without creating a force that could supply the Sandinistas with a pretext for action against Costa Rica.

CARRO, ALONG WITH the new ministers of justice and public security, is proposing that the rural guard and the civil guard be combined under the administration of a newly formed interior ministry with responsibility for public security activities.

Even before such a consolidation — expected to be the subject of prolonged debate — the new government hopes to be rearming and retraining agents who now carry, at best, World War II-vintage rifles and in many cases have no idea how to clean them.

One diplomat said, "It's a given that they are under-equipped, undertrained, underpaid, undereverything."

Carro said West Germany, Spain, France and Israel are viewed as potential sources of training and supply. He also mentioned Taiwan, Japan and South Korea as countries that "could offer economic and technical cooperation to achieve the objective."

But Costa Rica is so strapped for funds that, as one diplomat put it, "whatever they are going to get is going to have to be given."

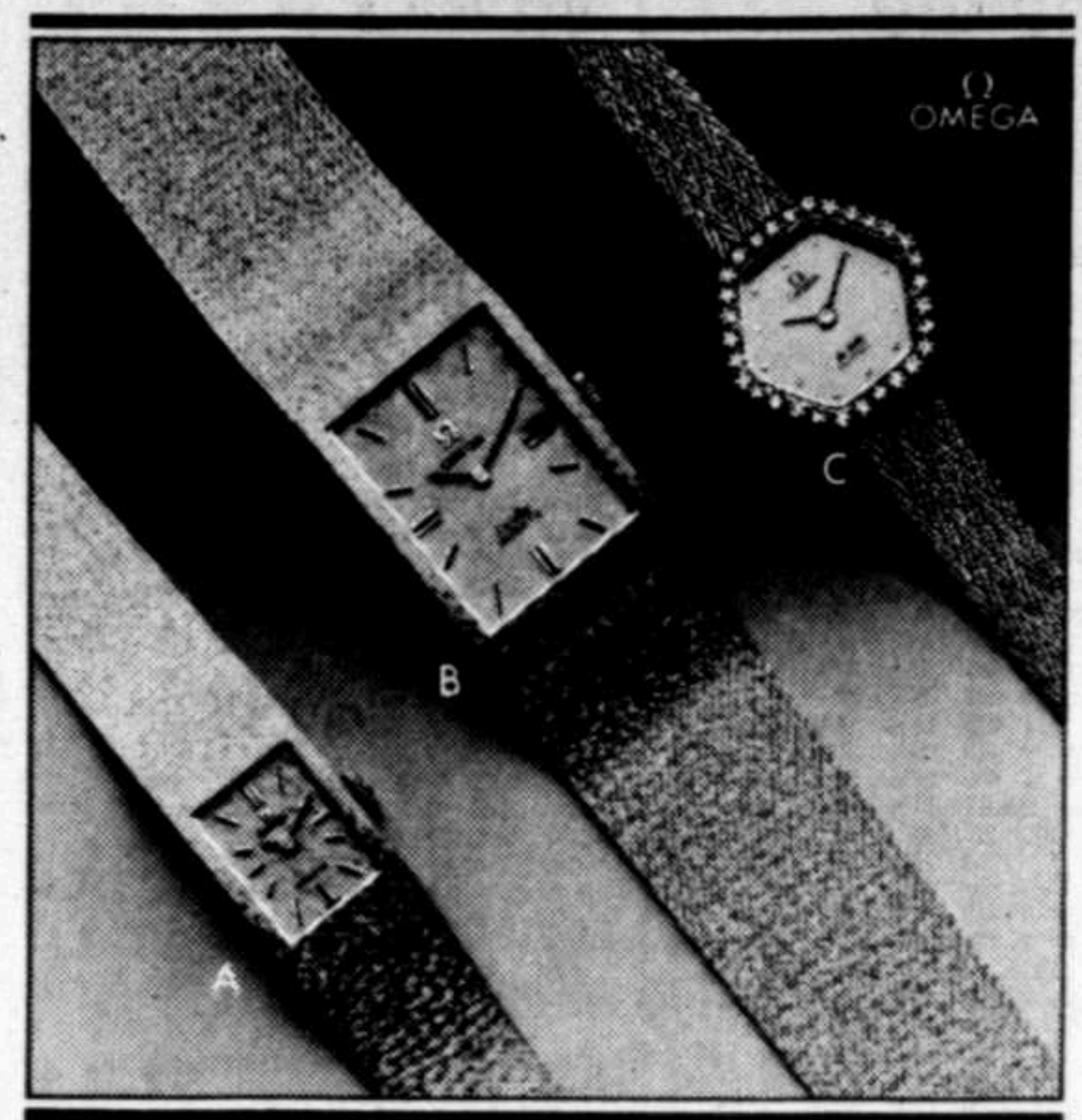
At the moment the only country ready and willing and actively participating in such an effort is the United States.

After cutting all types of military assistance in the late 1960s and early 1970s in the wake of scandals about U.S. training of Latin American police forces, Washington last year began a small training program emphasizing air and sea rescue operations, improved communications and munitions control. Most of the training is done at U.S. bases in Panama.

The budget for the program rose from \$30,000 to \$50,000 this year and according to American officials here could go "considerably higher" in the near future.

According to Carro and other officials, the possibility of resupplying the Costa Rican forces and giving them such new weapons as M-16 rifles, mortars and other relatively light munitions is being informally discussed and will be taken up substantively after May 8.

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April 29, 1982

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Although I am unopposed in Saturday's Democratic Primary, I must run in the November election. If being a dedicated and hard-working employee means something to you, then I hope you'll elect me to another term. Supervising the work of 12 deputies requires the experience and know-how which 8 years of service as District Clerk has given me.

The work of this office has almost tripled since 1975, but we have been able to keep up with it and stay within our budgets. The judges who handle your business in the courts depend heavily on the District Clerk, and there is no room for error. Our staff of trained, courteous deputies are doing an outstanding job, and we want to continue to do so.

Please consider my qualifications, the importance of this office to you and to the judicial system. If you believe the conduct of this office means more than just politics, then please help me in this campaign for re-election. I need and will deeply appreciate your support!

Gratefully and sincerely,
Madge B. Wallis
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energy

Independent producers lobby to stave off tax increases

By ROBERT E. THOMPSON
Chief, Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Independent petroleum producers from across the nation pounded the halls of Congress this week in an effort to stave off federal tax increases which they fear could prove injurious to their industry.

Taking note of a variety of congressional proposals to help reduce President Reagan's fiscal 1983 budget deficit through new taxes on crude oil and natural gas, Rex Fuller, of Lubbock, Tex., explained:

"We came here to get a sense of where we're headed on the budget issue and particularly on the tax side. We're trying to figure out what's going on and what justification there is for taxing us more."

Robert J. Schumacher III, of Midland, added: "It's a real serious situation. We will have to continue to keep in close contact with Congress."

Schumacher, Fuller and between 70 and 80 other independent petroleum producers met in one session after another with members of Congress, including Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower and Rep. Kent Hance, in their quest for knowledge about the status of such proposals as excise taxes, taxation of intangible drilling costs and the lowering of the depletion allowance.

As he prepared to return home, Fuller, a spokesman for the Texas Independent Producers and Royalties Owners association, said he felt the visiting petroleum producers had "made our friends in Congress know that we're concerned about this problem and some of the solutions that have been floated to deal with it."

He and Schumacher both conceded, however, that it is a bit early to know exactly what tax proposals will be offered in Congress to help cut the president's budget deficit, which is now estimated to be more than \$100 billion.

Their meetings on Capitol Hill ended as Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., sat down for the first time to try to work out a budget compromise. Once a program is laid before Congress, Schumacher, Fuller and other independent producers plan to return to Washington to continue their fight.

Schumacher, who heads the land department of Arden Oil Corporation and is a co-founder of the West Texas Producers' Forum, explained that members of Congress and their staffs had been exceedingly cooperative in explaining the developing legislative picture and in pledging to support the petroleum industry.

He and Fuller both declared that the industry is vulnerable on the tax issue. "When they start looking for additional tax revenues," said Fuller, "we're always up there — front and center — for inspection."

Schumacher and Fuller arrived in Washington as the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas reported that in 1981, for the ninth consecutive year, crude oil production in Texas declined. The drop in 1981 was 3.6 percent.

Schumacher and Fuller tended to agree with Lloyd N. Unsell, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, that Reagan's budget deficit should be reduced through further cuts in federal spending rather than increased taxes.

They expressed concern over what Unsell recently described as a move in Congress and the media for "indiscriminate, punitive taxes on both crude oil and natural gas."

But they acknowledged that "other constituencies," which depend heavily on federal programs, also will be putting pressure on Congress to tax the petroleum industry rather than reduce those programs.

Gasoline price slide appears over

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Wholesale gasoline prices are inching up, and while analysts are unsure whether the trend will last, some industry officials believe prices will continue rising as the oil glut lessens.

As a result, Americans may see higher prices at the pump as summer begins. The new trend in gasoline prices follows a turnaround in the price of crude oil, which had fallen steadily this year until OPEC cut production in March.

"Retail prices are certainly stabilizing, and during the course of the summer could increase somewhat," said Phil Chisholm, executive vice president of the National Oil Jobbers Council, a wholesalers trade group.

A number of oil companies this week raised gasoline prices to wholesale distributors.

Shell Oil Co., for example, increased its wholesale gasoline prices by as much as 3 cents a gallon in several Western states. Last week it had added a penny a gallon to prices in much of the Northeast and Southeast.

"My feeling is the fun is over" for motorists who have watched gasoline prices tumble an average 20 cents a gallon in the past 13 months, said Robert Zelle, gasoline sales manager at Reinauer Petroleum Co., a distributor of Cities Service Co. gasoline in New Jersey.

The national average price for all grades of gasoline at all types of outlets was \$1.18 a gallon in mid-April, down a penny from the first week of the month, according to Lundberg Survey Inc., which tracks pump prices. By con-

tract, the average peaked at \$1.38 a gallon in March 1981.

In Jacksonville, Fla., Walter Nickelson of U.S.A. Colonial Corp. said Wednesday his company raised its wholesale gasoline price 1 cent a gallon Monday and another cent Tuesday. A week ago it had raised prices 1 cent a gallon.

Although demand for gasoline remains generally weak, the oil companies are raising prices to distributors in reaction to a recent firming of crude oil prices. That turnaround for crude oil is linked mainly to the success of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in limiting its production and thereby eating away at the oversupply on world markets.

"There's been a very dramatic rally in the crude oil spot market," said Alvin Silber, an energy analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., an investment firm. "The efforts of OPEC to correct (the glut) seem to be working."

OPEC oil ministers agreed last month to limit their production to 17.5 million barrels a day, an effective cut in output of about 1 million barrels. The group's recent disclosure that its actual production is down to 15.85 million barrels daily sparked a rally in the crude spot market.

For example, the price of Saudi light crude that serves as the benchmark price for all OPEC oil has increased in recent weeks to about \$31.25 a barrel in the spot market from as low as \$28 a barrel last month. "The official contract price for Saudi light is \$34 a barrel."

Also, new signs are emerging that the oversupply of crude oil is fast evaporating.

Nickelson said he had received inquiries this week from a number of major oil companies searching for extra supplies.

"Everybody's working on tank bottoms around here," he said.

EXPLORATORY WELLS

DISTRICT 8

GLASSCOCK WILDCAT

Wagner & Brown, Midland, will drill the No. 125 Houston to 11,100 feet, nine miles south of Stanton.

It is 660 feet from the north, and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 25, block 36, T-2S, T&P survey.

NEW MEXICO

LEA WILDCAT

An 11,550-foot wildcat has been staked by Perry R. Bass, Midland, one mile west of Humble City.

The No. 1 Humble City is 960 feet from the north, and 660 feet from the west line of section 36, township 17 south, range 37 east.

DISTRICT 8A

RUNNELS VENTURES

R&H Investment Corp., San Antonio, will drill the No. 2 Kendrick, five miles northwest of Norton.

The 5,200-foot wildcat is 3,845 feet from the north, and 3,711 feet from the west line of the Burnett County School Land survey.

Trojan Oil Producers & Services Inc., Irving, will drill the No. 3 Northington "A" to 5,000 feet, two miles northwest of Ballinger.

It is 330 feet from the northeast, and 1,290 feet from the northwest line of the Thomas Pratt survey, 305 1/2.

SCHLEICHER PROSPECTOR

The No. 1 Mertz will be drilled to 6,700 feet by Royal Crest Petroleum Inc., seven miles south of Eldorado.

It is 467 feet from the south, and 467 feet from the east line of section 56, block A, HE&WT survey.

Agency step could lead to sharply higher natural gas bills

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission voted Wednesday to take an initial step that could lead to sharply higher natural gas bills throughout the country.

The commission, by a 4-0 vote, authorized the beginning of a "notice of inquiry" into whether the prices are too low for so-called old natural gas, which accounts for 60 percent of the supplies for interstate pipelines.

Consumer groups allege that if the price of this gas is increased, it could eventually cost consumers between \$21 billion and \$48 billion over the next three years.

The commission stressed that its action today merely called for a fact-finding inquiry to determine what problems might occur under the Natural Gas Policy Act.

That law, passed by Congress in 1978, is removing price controls from new gas, which is defined as supplies discovered after

February 1977. The controls on new gas will be totally removed on Jan. 1, 1985, but old gas is supposed to remain under controls forever.

Critics of the current decontrol timetable say that unless old gas also is decontrolled, there will be severe supply shortages and price discrepancies because different parts of the country have access to widely varying amounts of price-controlled old gas.

Commission chairman Charles M. Butler III told a crowded hearing room that the notice of inquiry would last for 120 days to give all parties sufficient time to submit comments.

Based on those comments, the commission could decide to begin formal rulemaking proceedings to raise the price of old gas.

Opponents say that is what Butler has in mind. Butler, appointed to the commission last year by President Reagan, has been an outspoken critic of the current decontrol timetable.

These critics say the commission has embarked on a strategy

of "backdoor decontrol" in violation of the 1978 law decontrolling only new gas.

Some legislators have been so concerned with the commission's actions that 226 congressmen, more than half the membership of the House, have signed on as sponsors of a non-binding resolution warning the commission to go no further in its efforts to deregulate natural gas.

Reagan, an advocate of faster decontrol, announced in March he would not try to get a gas deregulation law through Congress this year in the face of stiff opposition.

The Citizens-Labor Energy Coalition held a protest demonstration before the commission meeting today, but Butler refused to recognize coalition leaders when they tried to speak at the meeting.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy Committee, issued a statement reminding the commission of his promise last year that accelerated decontrol would occur "over my dead body."

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fullerton, Exxon Corp. No. 37 Fullerton Clearfork Unit, 2,640 fml, 1,320 fwl sec 3, blk A-32, PSL, 16 nw Andrews, 7,400.

Same: Same No. 535 Fullerton Clearfork Unit, 1,320 fml, 2,640 fwl sec 3, blk A-32, PSL, 16 nw Andrews, 7,400.

Same: Same No. 539 Fullerton Clearfork Unit, 1,220 fml, 125 fwl sec 2, blk A-32, PSL, 16 nw Andrews, 7,400.

Same: Same No. 2523 Fullerton Clearfork Unit, 1,420 fml, 50 fwl sec 7, blk 13, ULS, 16 nw Andrews, 7,400.

CHAVES COUNTY

Pecos Slope (Abo): Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 4 South Alkali "LK" Federal, 990 fml, 1,650 fwl sec 1-6-25e, 16 n Acme, 4,300.

Same: Same No. 4 "RI" Doris Federal, 1,980 fml, 660 fwl sec 15-5s-25e, 16 n Acme, 4,300.

Same: Same No. 2 Bosque Grande "SW" Federal, 660 fml, 660 fwl sec 17-7s-26e, 16 n Acme, 4,300.

Same: Same No. 1B McCrea "TU", 660 fml, 1,980 fwl sec 32-8s-26e, 2 e Acme, 4,850.

Same: Same No. 5P Skinny "QQ" Federal, 660 fml, 660 fwl sec 16-6s-25e, 18 n Melena, 4,150.

Same: Same No. 2 Springer "TK" State, 660 fml, 1,980 fwl sec 23-4s-24e, 14 se Dunlap, 4,100.

Same: Same No. 4 Smernoff "NL" State, 660 fml, 1,980 fwl sec 2-5s-24e, 14 se Dunlap, 4,100.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona: Harrison Interest Ltd. No. 3 J.S. Pierce "A", 1,650 fml, 660 fwl sec 1, blk SL, T&STL, 21 sw Ozona, 7,800.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, N.: Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 22 O.B. Holt 1, 660 fml, 1,320 fwl sec 19, blk 43, T-1-N, T&P, 2 ne North Cowden, 4,850.

Same: Same No. 23 O.B. Holt 1, 660 fml, 1,320 fwl sec 19, blk 43, T-1-N, T&P, 2 ne North Cowden.

HOWARD COUNTY

Moore (San Andres): McComb Assoc. No. 1 Wilkinson Ranch, 330 fml, 330 fwl sec 2, blk 34, T-1-S, T&P, 6 w Big Springs, 3,100.

Moore (Wolfcamp): Exxon Corp. No. 3 S. Waldron, 660 fml, 660 fwl sec 13, blk 34, T-1-S, T&P, 8 sw Big Spring, 10,521.

Same: Same No. 4 S. Waldron, 1,980 fml, 1,980 fwl sec 13, blk 34, T-1-S, T&P, 8 sw Big Spring, 10,521.

LEA COUNTY

Vacuum (Grayburg): H.L. Brown No. 3 State "B", 660 fml, 1,980 fwl sec 6-17s-34e, 8 e Maljamar, 5,000.

Quail Ridge: Perry R. Bass No. 1 Bass "32" State, 660 fml, 1,980 fwl sec 32-18s-34e, 16 w Monument, 13,600.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry Trend Area: Tom Brown Inc. No. 7-3 Woody, 2,480 fml, 2,640 fwl sec 3, blk 37, T-1-N, T&P, 10 nw Stanton, 9,300.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Bradford Ranch (Atoka): Texaco Inc. No. 1 A.A. Bradford Estate "B", 1,320 fml, 1,320 fwl sec 14, blk 39, T-3-S, T&P, 11 s Midland, 11,570.

PECOS COUNTY

Sheffield, NW: Wm. B. Wilson & Sons Inc. No. 1 Wilson Ranch "28", 1,152 fml, 800 fwl sec 28, blk Z, TCRR, 12 w Iraan, 7,750.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Eldorado, N.: C.R. Sproul No. 1 J.S. W.R. & R.M. Whitten, 1,000 fml, 1,000 fwl sec 33, blk LL, TCRR, 4 nw Eldorado, 6,500.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger: Wagner & Brown No. 513 Glass "A", 1,980 fml, 1,980 fwl sec 13, blk 32, T&P, 14 sw Sterling City, 8,400.

Same: Same No. 613 Glass "A", 1,980 fml, 660 fwl sec 13, blk 32, T&P, 14 sw Sterling City, 8,400.

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HYDROCARBONS — Any compound consisting of molecules of hydrogen and carbon that form the basis of all gaseous, liquid or solid crude petroleum.

IGNEOUS (ROCK) — A rock formed by the cooling of molten material.

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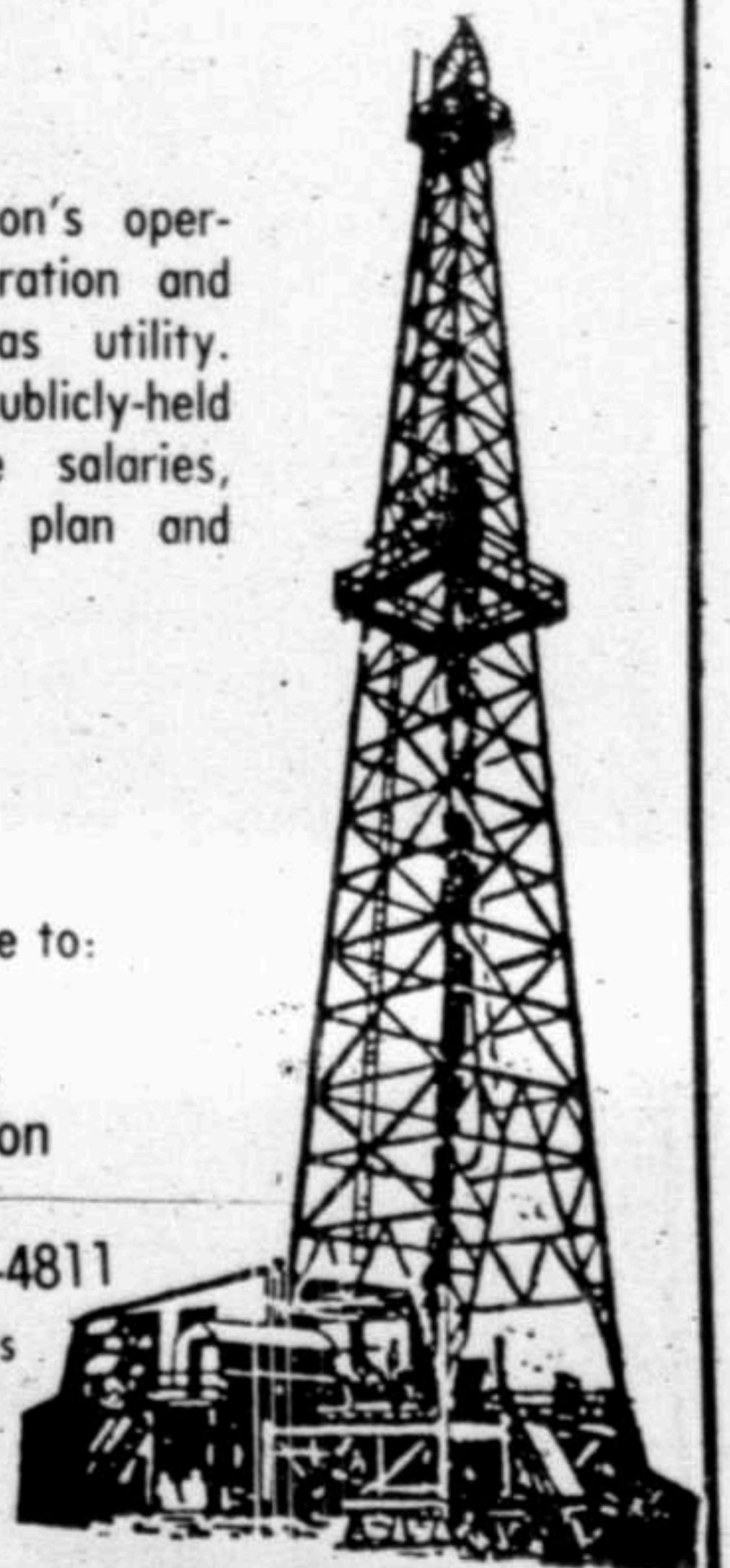
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DRILLING REPORT

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FISHER COUNTY BTA Land Co. Inc. No. 1 J.P. Mubery '58'; drilling, 1,660 feet... GAINES COUNTY Katie M. Craig Jr. No. 19 Liberator; location...

MONSANTO OIL CO. No. 1 Parks Estate; no report... WINKLER COUNTY Winkler Oil Co. No. 1 University; no report...

CRANE COUNTY Edwards, S. (DeVotion)-Amber Energy Inc. No. 1 M.K. Carter Trust; location... LEA COUNTY Antelope Ridge NE. Mid American Petroleum Co. No. 1 Maddox; total depth 12,740 feet...

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CAB chairman discusses sunset law, regulations

Copley News Service

Editor's note: Efforts by the Civil Aeronautics Board to defuse discriminatory practices against U.S. carriers in international air travel markets, particularly Japan, are proving thorny. Dan McKinnon, CAB chairman, told editors in a recent interview. McKinnon also said dismantling of the agency under "sunset" legislation is proceeding on schedule. Here is the interview.

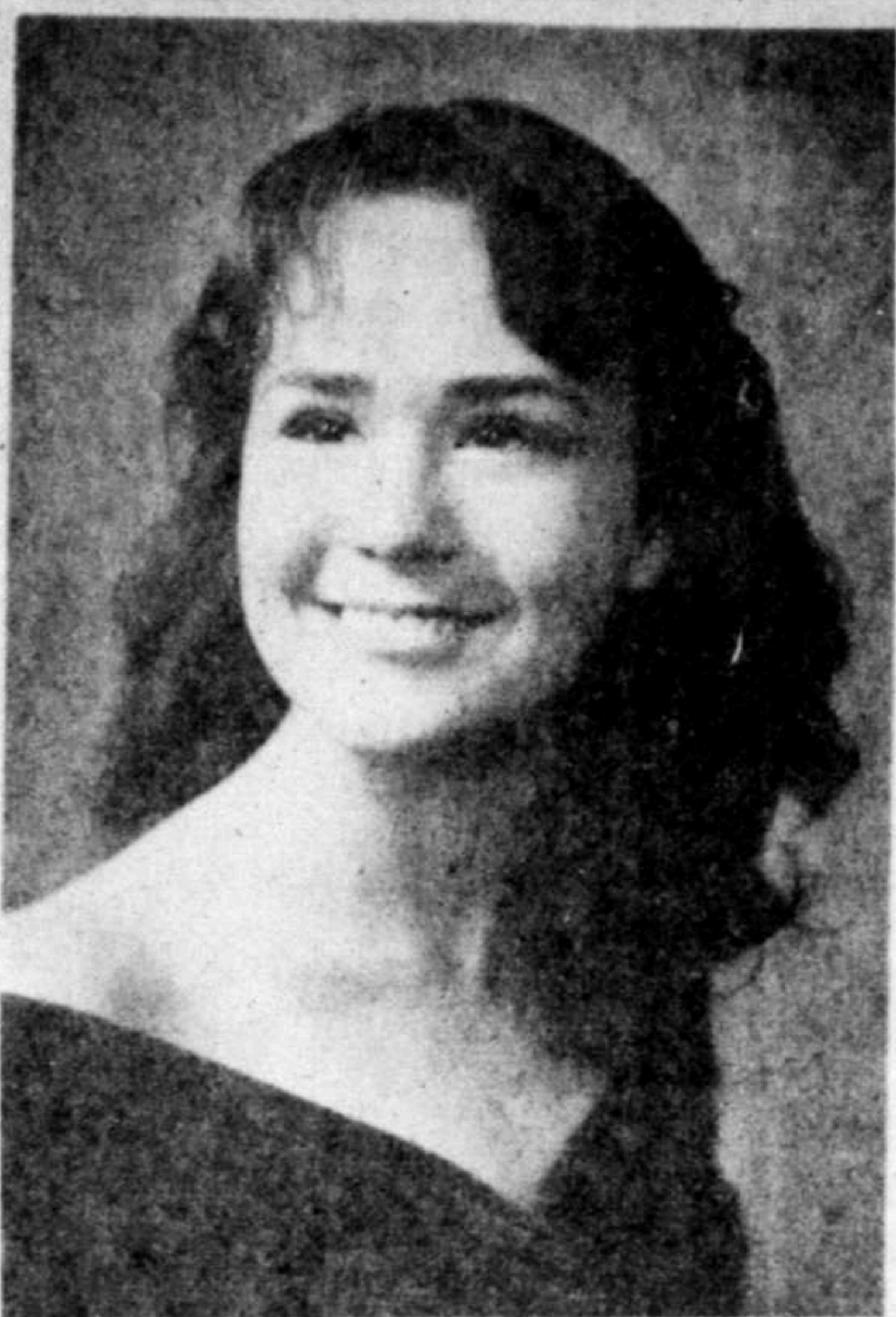
Q: Mr. McKinnon, by now you were supposed to have worked your way out of a job at the Civil Aeronautics Board. Why haven't you?
 A: The idea originally was that there would be an early sunset of the CAB, at the earliest, October 1982. Under the Deregulation Act of 1978, the CAB was scheduled to go out of business Jan. 1, 1985. For a while there was sentiment to close us early, but the mood has changed and there is no pressure from the industry or from labor to pass an early sunset bill. It looks like Congress has decided to delay closure of the CAB until the original 1985 target date.
 Q: Do you think it actually will close in 1985?
 A: Well, I went back there to close it. That's the way it's scheduled now, but we will have to wait and see what Congress decides.
 Q: You are hesitant about it. There must be a great deal of opposition to sunset.
 A: There is some. CAB's key areas right now are essential air service and international air rights. One major question is how you insulate the granting of international route rights from the political process. With these responsibilities scheduled to go to the Department of Transportation, there is concern about keeping the political processes out of the granting of air rights.
 Q: Does labor favor sunset for CAB?
 A: I don't think labor has a viewpoint on that. Labor's problem is that the Deregulation Act as approved contained a provision to take care of people put out of work because of deregulation, but it didn't have any teeth. Labor wants it to have teeth.

Q: WHAT IS THE CAB budget in the current fiscal year?
 A: Our budget last year was \$28,633,000. This year, 1982, it is \$25.5 million. Next year it will be \$24.5 million.
 Q: How much of that is for actual operations and how much for subsidies?
 A: That is the operating budget of the CAB. The subsidies for airlines in 1981 were \$121 million. The 1982 figure is \$86 million. This will go down to around \$48 million.
 Q: That also is being phased out?
 A: Some of it. But the section for essential commuter service will continue to 1983.
 Q: Have you released a number of people who worked for the CAB?
 A: We've had a gradual reduction, but attrition is taking care of it. The threat of closure of the CAB has caused many people to seek other jobs. We're at the right figure to coincide with our budget.
 Q: Are you hiring some people?
 A: No.
 Q: I would think morale would be zilch for people working for a department they know is being phased out, that they just wouldn't have motivation. Is that the case at the CAB?
 A: Morale was my chief problem when I arrived at the CAB. I've tried to be a cheerleader to let our employees realize they still are doing valuable work. Congress was going to pass a bill to protect 25 employees out of the 550 or 600 that were there at the time to protect those 25. Congress was going to displace 340 other people and move them down into other jobs at DOT that they had never done. That is the way the government is set up to operate under these reduction in force (RIF) proceedings, and it did affect morale. But I think we're all settled down and have an excellent staff. Morale now is good and they're working hard.
 Q: The CAB also is concerned with international aviation. Are we being discriminated against in the North Atlantic routes, for example?
 A: Yes, we are.
 Q: How?
 A: One example is discrimination that takes place in Rome. When you go to check in on an airline in Rome, if you check in at Alitalia, they have a marquee that says "Alitalia." They computerize your check-in and handle your baggage quickly. If you go to TWA there is no sign over the counter; you don't even know where TWA is. TWA has to hire a local outfit to handle baggage, they aren't allowed computerized check-in. Our airlines can't compete effectively with the national airline there. We have another problem with the United Kingdom. For a U.S. 747 the United Kingdom charges \$10,000 per landing. Yet this is one example where standing still is making real progress, because this year they wanted to increase that by 10 percent. Between the CAB, DOT and State, we got them to keep it at \$10,000.

Q: WHAT IS THE comparable landing fee, say at Kennedy?
 A: We don't have a national arrangement. States are in charge of landing fees. New York has one fee, Los Angeles another.
 Q: Do you have any other horror stories in the North Atlantic?
 A: There are a variety of these little things, including discrimination in fares. If one of our airlines wants to lower fares in Germany, the Germans won't approve the lower fare because it would compete with their airline. The same thing happens in France.
 Q: What are we doing about this?
 A: Under the Carter administration we trade so-called hard rights for soft rights — like access to our cities by foreign airlines in return for non-discrimination in foreign countries. In the future, we're only going to trade hard rights for hard rights or soft rights for soft rights. We have a valuable route plan here in the United States and we're not going to give entry unless we're getting something valuable in return.
 Q: Are there any problems with the Orient?
 A: There are very serious problems in the Orient. We have a bilateral agreement with Japan that says that we can have as many airlines enter Japan as we care to designate. We designated United before I got to the CAB in 1980 and Japan will not let them land.
 Q: What is their reason for denying this application?
 A: Philosophically, Japan and the United States come from two different viewpoints. Japan believes that government knows best how to run everything and we believe industry knows best how to run the airlines. They want to control capacity, pricing, access and everything having to do with the airline industry. We say let everybody fly there and let the best operator win. They don't want any more U.S. capacity because they say they're not getting a fair shake, although their airline, JAL, has more traffic than all our airlines flying to Japan combined. They don't want any more competition.

Stanford scientists discover magnetism's particular cause

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists at Stanford University have detected a sub-atomic particle they believe is responsible for magnetism, the New York Times said today.
 The newspaper said word of the observation circulated at the American Physical Society meeting in Washington.
 The particle, called a monopole, is thought to be responsible for a magnetic charge, much like an electron carries an electric charge.
 The newspaper said the detection of the monopole was considered important to "Grand Unification Theories" which attempt to provide a framework for all physical phenomena.
 The Stanford observation was made by Dr. Blas Cabrera, using experimental chambers free of magnetism.
 He used lead shields in a bath of liquid helium cooled to 460 degrees below zero to produce the environment where the individual magnetic particle could be detected, the newspaper said.



Jill McElligott, 18, a senior at Lee High School, has been named Junior Lioness of the Week by the Downtown Lions Club. Miss McElligott, daughter of Diane McElligott, 703 Harmony Drive, is secretary for Pickwick Players and is corresponding secretary for the Student Council. She also is a member of JETS, National Forensics League and National Honor Society.

Police department consumed by fire

BRIDGEPORT, Texas (AP) — A quick-spreading blaze, apparently sparked by a workman's torch, swept through the city hall offices of the Bridgeport Police Department.
 All 15 employees in the building at the time of the blaze were safely evacuated Tuesday afternoon, fire officials said.
 Officials say the department will operate out of makeshift offices for several months.
 Doug Whitehead, assistant city administrator, said the blaze broke out as workmen were using an acetylene torch to remove a metal bed frame attached to a wall in a department holding cell in the basement.
 "Within about two minutes, the whole downstairs was in flames," he said.
 The top floor, which houses the city's administrative offices, suffered mostly water and smoke damage.
 The eight-member police force will operate out of the top floor until the basement is repaired, according to city administrator Stan Neuse.
 Bridgeport is about 50 miles west of Fort Worth.

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State Bank No. 2076
 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION
 Including Domestic Subsidiaries

Western State Bank

of Midland, Midland County, Texas at the close of business on March 31, 1982
 Federal Reserve Dist. No. 11

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	4,348,000.00
Due from other depositories and all cash items in process of collection	15,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	2,283,000.00
Investments of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	705,000.00
Obbligations of states and political subdivisions in the United States	3,095,000.00
All other securities	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5,415,000.00
Total loans including overdrafts totaling \$800	31,984,000.00
From Schedule A, Item 5:	
Loans financing receivables	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,042,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
Letter of credit and customer's liability on acceptances outstanding	615,000.00
All other assets	1,438,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)	50,722,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,943,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	33,235,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	83,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	788,000.00
Due to banks	100,000.00
All other deposits	None
Certified and officers' checks	857,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 15 thru 21)	44,404,000.00
Total demand deposits	10,387,000.00
Total time and savings deposits	34,017,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	20,000.00
Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable	None
Unearned discount on loans	661,000.00
Letters of credit and acceptance outstanding	615,000.00
All other liabilities	959,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding subordinated notes and debentures sum of items 22 thru 28)	46,650,000.00
Subordinated notes and debentures	None
Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	262,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 295,750)	1,479,000.00
Certified surplus	1,570,000.00
Undivided profits	744,000.00
Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves	None
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)	3,801,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)	50,722,000.00

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition including the supporting schedules has been prepared in accordance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 Bruce Zoller Senior Vice President, Cashier
 (915) 694-6651
 February 5, 1982
 We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition including the supporting schedules and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.
 Directors:
 Eddie Dunn
 Milton L. Nickel
 Joe Henderson
 (Seal)
 State of Texas, County of Midland, SS.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of April, 1982. My commission expires March 30, 1985.
 Lynnelle M. Claxton
 Notary Public

Trinity headmaster named education task force chairman

The Rev. P.D. Peterson, headmaster of Trinity School, has been appointed as chairman of the Christian Education Task Force of Province VII of the Episcopal Church by the Rev. A. Donald Davies, bishop of Dallas.
 Province VII encompasses the dioceses of Dallas, Northwest Texas, West Texas and Rio Grande as well as the dioceses of Western Missouri, Western Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.
 The task force met in Salina, Kan., this week.

Department of Health names polio-free years

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Health on Tuesday said Texas has had seven polio-free years and three years without a reported case of diphtheria since 1967, when it established its Immunization Division.
 The polio-free years were 1973, 1974, 1976 and each year since 1978. The diphtheria-free years were 1978, 1979 and 1981, the department said.
 In 1952-1966, the department said, 2,603 deaths were reported from diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio and measles, while only 298 deaths were reported from those five diseases in 1967-1980.

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Redgrave's recital brings protests

By MARTIN BERNHEIMER
The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Blacklisting is back. Joseph McCarthy lives. The First Amendment flounders. And the scene of all this horror, ironically, is progressive Boston.

Even worse, the force behind the Massachusetts transgression is not some misbegotten political zealot, not some misguided political organization, but one of America's proudest, presumably liberal arts institutions: the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The victim, in a limited sense, is a superb actress who happens to be a political activist with some extreme personal views: Vanessa Redgrave.

The greater victim, however, is America. If the freedom of one individual can be arbitrarily curtailed in 1982, if one person's right to work can be withheld, then we all find ourselves in grave danger. Again.

The unsavory story began a few weeks ago when the Boston Symphony management announced the engagement of Redgrave to recite Jean Cocteau's narration for Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex." Performances were scheduled for April 15 through 17 in Boston, and April 21 and 22 at Carnegie Hall in New York.

No one in sophisticated Boston could have been very surprised that the announcement drew some protests. To say that Redgrave is a controversial figure — for non-artistic reasons — is about as elementary as observing that ice is cold.

Redgrave was controversial when she protested nuclear arms, when she functioned as an activist against American involvement in Vietnam, when she campaigned, without success, as a radical left-wing candidate for a seat in the British Parliament.

Redgrave came under the most widespread, severe, unabating criticism in



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Among the Student Art Festival first place winners are, from left, Dana Shelley, painting; Wesley Wagner, jewelry; Jennifer Piette, commercial art; Edward Gariboy, ceramics/sculpture; Debbie Blackman, 3-dimensional art; and Neal Daniel, drawing. The six were at the show's opening at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Tuesday night. Other winners include Max Aguirre, Amy Dudenhoefter, Kent Carpenter, Vidal Montoya, Andy Garcia, Rozena McCabe and Kenneth Brown. The show will be on display at the museum through May 8.

ENTERTAINMENT

1978, however, when she participated in two documentary films in support of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Upon winning an Academy Award that year for her portrayal of a Jew persecuted by the Nazis in "Julia," she called the protesters who had tried to block her entrance to the theater "Zionist hoodlums."

In 1979 she aroused considerable ire for playing Fania Fenelon, the Jewish conductor of the orchestra composed of inmates at the Auschwitz concentration camp, in Arthur Miller's "Playing for Time." CBS drew considerable fire for its casting in this instance.

No casting Redgrave for "Oedipus Rex" was not tantamount to casting Debbie Reynolds or Shirley Temple. But when the Symphony Hall phones started ringing, when unspecified threats and protests became vociferous, when some Symphony players circulated a petition calling the Redgrave engagement "insensitive, provocative, and ill-advised," the management experienced second thoughts and cold feet.

The official response from general manager Thomas W. Morris came in a terse press release: "It is with reluctance that the Boston Symphony Orchestra has decided that due to causes and circumstances beyond its reasonable control, the all-Stravinsky program has been canceled." In place of "Oedipus," Seiji Ozawa and company would perform the Berlioz Requiem.

Morris declined further comment — for legal reasons, he said. So did Nelson J. Darling, president of Boston Symphony. So did all other designated spokespersons for the orchestra.

It was clear that the decision to drop Redgrave impelled the decision to forgo "Oedipus." The stage director, Peter Sellars — who originally had chosen Redgrave in consultation with Morris and William Bernelle, the artistic administrator — would not accept a substitute narrator. Reliable sources within the management alluded, furthermore, to threats to the safety of Symphony personnel and audiences, not to mention threats to the fiscal health of the orchestra.

Performances would have virtually coincided with an annual fund-raising radio marathon and subscription-renewal campaign.

Joseph Silverstein, concertmaster of the orchestra, told Richard Dyer of the Boston Globe that "this boils down to something more than a First Amendment issue. The problem is that we have been confronted with inflammatory sentiments that have created a climate in which it would be impossible to perform." The violinist apparently feels a performance under tense conditions would be far worse than no performance at all and that, by implication, an artist's political views should preclude his or her employment by the Boston Symphony.

These sentiments may sound distressingly familiar to those who watched the victimization of Paul Robeson, the expulsion of Jews from German and Austrian orchestras, the knee-jerk destruction of careers, and lives, in the witch-hunting era of Hollywood, or the network blacklisting of Pete Seeger in the 1960s.

Sellars, the would-be director of "Oedipus," had other ideas. "The performance should have gone ahead," he told Dyer, "because the whole community should decide after hearing what the work has to say. This might have been an opportunity to make an important affirmation that music has something to say to us in the directest possible way, that it finally presents the only solutions to crucial, crucial issues. It would have been extraordinarily difficult for everybody, but this could have been the finest hour in the history of the orchestra."

The Boston Symphony, incidentally, celebrated its centennial last year.

Pryor rages against injustice

Hearst Feature Service

HOLLYWOOD — I once met Richard Pryor in the lobby of the Regency Hotel in New York. He was "on stage" for the occasion. A beautiful blonde hovered attentively. His warmth and charisma were overwhelming at close range.

At that time, stories of his drug use were rampant. And drugs were linked to the cause of the accident that burned nearly 50 percent of his body last June.

During his hospitalization, Pryor was touched and changed, not only by his own experiences, but also by the people who shared his life during those touch-and-go weeks. People who know him best say he is a wiser and softer Richard Pryor. He is now cherishing his "second chance at life," as he chooses to call it.

His career seems to be enjoying a second chance. Rave reviews — almost a re-discovering of this brilliant comedian — have greeted both "Live on Sunset Strip" and "Some Kind of Hero."

He is now filming "The Toy" with Jackie Gleason, who is one of Pryor's lifelong favorites. Next is a stint in London doing "Superman III." After that, a film role he has long looked forward to — Charlie "Bird" Parker, the troubled jazz musician.

Then Pryor will deal with the first 40 years of his life in a book that he promises will deal frankly with his use of drugs — particularly the events that occurred on the night he was burned.

"I'm lucky that people like me," he said. And there are many who continued to love him through the bizarre highs and lows of his life.

But there are those who do not like him — who remember him chiefly for his violent temper and near-criminal acts. They choose to identify him with the gutter language that marks his public appearances.

It is easy to say that Richard Pryor is a black man raging against injustice to his own race. But a deeper reading is possible. Pryor is a caring man, raging against the human condition and injustice — wherever it may be.

Richard Pryor is a black man raging against injustice to his own race. But a deeper reading is possible. Pryor is a caring man, raging against the human condition and injustice — wherever it may be.

Mae West TV movie, biography cause skirmish

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — George Eells has been busy doing whatever has to be done to publicize his latest work of biography, the book entitled "Mae West." A graduate of Northwestern University, and blessed with the suave urbanity that such a school bestows on a person, Eells owns a particular skill in writing about the colorful folk of show business.

Remember LOOK magazine? George was its entertainment editor. With the demise of LOOK, he ventured into book writing, and he has churned out a few. He wrote a biography of Cole Porter, he wrote "Hedda and Louella," the story of Hedda Hopper and Louella Parsons, who ruled Hollywood with their often malevolent gossip columns; he wrote biographies of Ethel Merman and of Loretta Young, and in "High Times, Hard Times," he detailed the harrowing life story of the jazz singer Anita O'Day.

And now there is "Mae West," which Eells wrote with Stanley Musgrove, and the book is causing a stir and its authors are turning up all over the dial, on all the talk shows, and that includes both "Today" and "Good Morning America," which is an unheard-of parlay for touring writers. Usually, by the rules of their producers, it is one or the other.

And somehow a curious skirmishing has developed between an actress named Ann Jillian and the authors. Ann came out of "Sugar Babies" on Broadway to star in the TV series, "It's a Living," and she portrays Mae West in ABC's TV biography to be broadcast Sunday.

You might expect that they would join forces and consider the timing fortuitous — a book on Mae West and a TV special coming out if not quite together, at least not far apart.

You might think that the book would be an effective promotion for the TV show which in turn would also be helpful for the book. But unsettling complications intruded.

"The trouble apparently started," George Eells was saying recently, "when they held a Tribute to Mae West at USC. We were invited, of course, and Lyle Talbot was there and Gene Barry and an actor named Lorenzo Tucker, called the 'Black Valentino,' and other people who had known Mae or worked with her. And we invited Debbie Reynolds, who was delighted to come and put on a show with her Mae West impression. Well, Debbie brought a band and she made it a big occasion. She's been doing Mae West in her nightclub act for years.

"Now whether Ann Jillian was invited to do her Mae West impression from the TV show is moot. The point is, she wasn't there and she's been quoted as saying that our book and her TV show are two different projects and the twain must never meet."

"Does she do a good job as Mae West?" I asked. Eells hesitated. "I think the girl is quite talented," he said, "but I also think she's taking success rather big and throwing her weight around."

"Yes, she's very good," Eells said, "and she sings quite well. But she sounds more like Texas Guinan, the legendary nightclub owner of the Prohibition era in New York, than she does Mae West."

Eells' partner in authorship is less kindly disposed. Musgrove says of Ann Jillian: "She'd be more suited to star in 'The Dorothy Provine Story.'"

"With all due respect to Ann's talent as a performer," says Eells, "I have to think that one thing is distressing to her. It is that she wants to be identified with Mae West, as the actress who plays her, but that is her only connection to Mae. The point is, as part of writing the biography we got close to Mae West and Ann didn't."

"We were booked the same night on the 'Merv Griffin Show.' Ann and me, and she refused to appear on the same segment. She was on and she was interviewed by Merv and, and she sang a song, Mae-West style, and then, afterward, she walked offstage as I was coming on."



Larry Dyke

Dyke's work on exhibit

An exhibit and sale of original art along with a complete collection of limited edition prints by Larry Dyke will be on display at Midland Gallery, Western Park Plaza at 1028 Andrews Highway, from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Dyke will be on hand at the public reception to autograph copies.

Although born in Minnesota, Dyke, who currently resides at Friendswood, grew up at Borger. He attended Baylor on an athletic scholarship and is a former high school teacher. It was not until 1976 that Dyke began painting fulltime.

His trademark is a Biblical passage accompanying each of his paintings. He employs some impressionistic touches in his paintings which are basically realistic renditions of the subject at hand, generally.

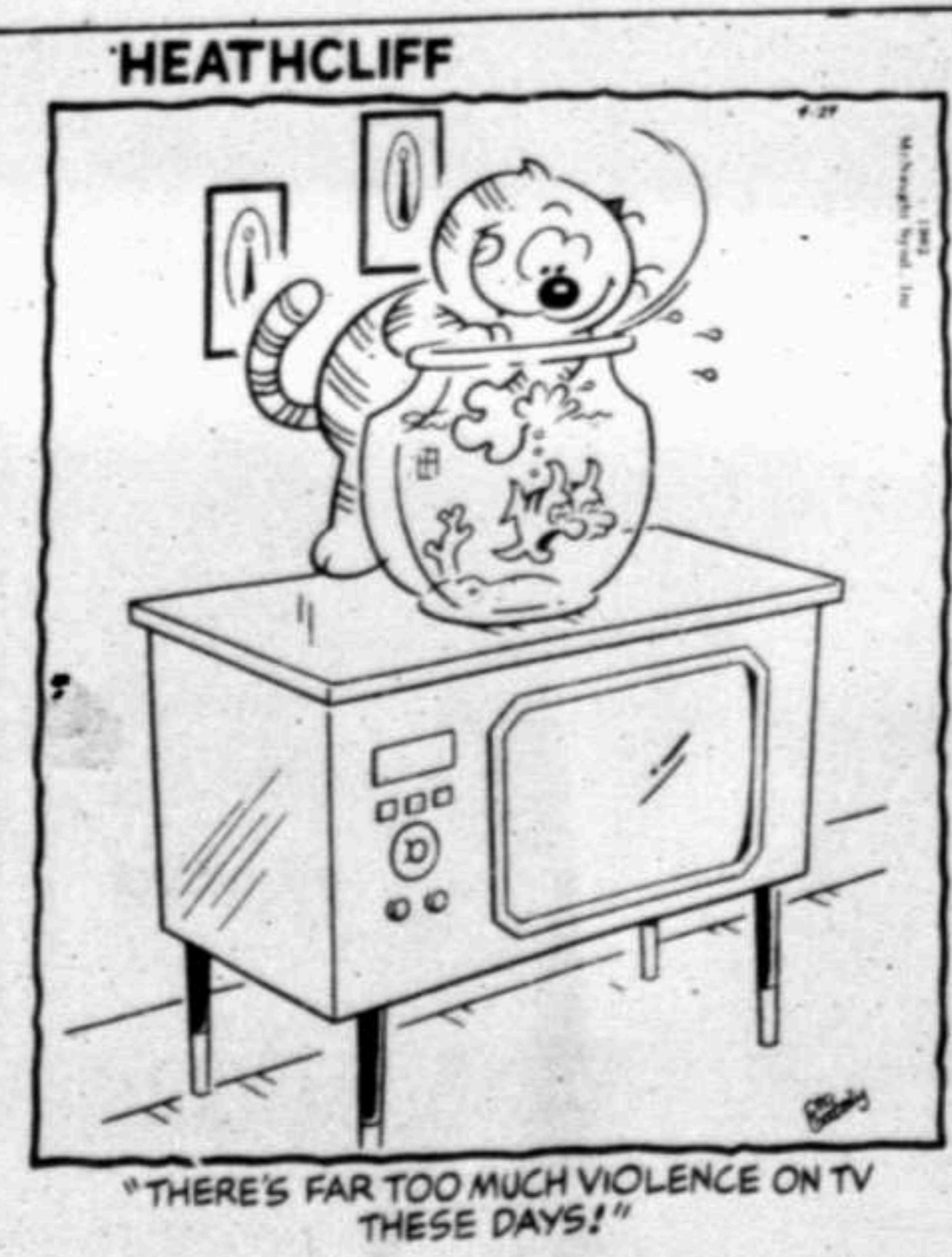
One of his landscapes, "Revelations 21:6," a landscape and outdoor scene, is a limited edition print, was painted from a scene in California while Ronald Reagan was governor. The print now hangs in the White House.

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Richard Pryor Some Kind of Hero
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7:30-9:30 R

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1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50 PG

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New network aimed at college students

Hearst Feature Service

College students who can't make it to the concert will soon have the concert come to them at \$5 a head by way of a new satellite-delivered network of live TV programming specifically designed for that market.

As many as 75 colleges across the country may be receiving Campus Entertainment Network by the fall semester. The brainchild of Jeffrey Moritz and Scott Lange, CEN plans to beam six major rock concerts to campuses nationwide and hopes to have 125 colleges lined up by January. Students will watch performances on movie-size screens in full-concert stereo.

Providing financial and managerial support to CEN is San Diego-based Oak Industries, which, through its Oak Communications subsidiary, is the leading subscription TV company in the world. Some 194,000 subscribers paid \$10 each to receive the December 1981 Rolling Stones concert from Oak.

Although no acts have been announced yet, CEN brochures list David Bowie, the Rolling Stones, Simon and Garfunkle, Squeeze and the Police as the kind of performers it hopes to sign.

The network's plans also include plays, special advertiser-supported programs and its own variety shows. In addition, CEN expects to telecast lectures by popular campus speakers such as Buckminster Fuller and Isaac Asimov and seminars on special-interest subjects, such as how to bone up for the law-school boards.

"Jeff and I discovered a long time ago that the college community really is an important market that has been largely untapped," said Lange.

Lange said surveys have shown that college students are blasé about conventional television, as they also are about programming carried by alternative TV systems such as cable and over-the-air subscription television. "Before entering college, students watched five or more hours of TV a day," said Lange, who added that once students reach campus, their TV viewing drops to about an hour a day.

According to Skinner, the cost of producing the average concert will range from \$250,000 to \$500,000. Schools wired into the network will receive 5 percent of CEN's gross for each event.

Guild of Organists to give recital

The West Texas Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present its annual recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at First Presbyterian church, 800 W. Texas Ave. The program, given by organists Judy Congdon and Bob Poer, will feature very familiar as well as relatively unknown compositions for the organ.

Miss Congdon will perform Bach's "St. Anne Prelude" and Fugue in E-Flat Major and Maurice Durufle's "Prelude et Fugue sur le Nom d'Alain." Poer will perform Cesar Franck's "Priere," Frank Bridge's "Adagio," Gerald Near's "Passacaglia," and Daniel Pinkham's "A Prophecy."

Miss Congdon has a bachelor of music degree in organ performance from the University of Colorado and earned the Performance Diploma from the Musikhochschule in Frankfurt, Germany, concluding study there as a Fulbright Scholar. She is currently organist at First Presbyterian and serves as adjunct organ instructor at Midland College.

Poer has a bachelor of music degree from Texas Christian University and a master of sacred music degree from Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. Currently employed as organist at Memorial Christian Church, Poer also teaches at MC and performs as organist with the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

The recital is free and open to the public. A reception will be held for the artists in the church parlor immediately following the recital.

Production of 'Sly Fox' to close Saturday

"Sly Fox" closes Saturday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Staged in Theatre I, Larry Gelbart's modern adaptation of Ben Jonson's "Volpone," written in 1606, has played to almost full houses since it opened April 16.

Directed by the theater's executive director, Don Bachmann, cast members include Len Caryl, Tim Felch, Mark Wilkins, Jay Scheumock, Ann Perkins, Corby Considine, John Phillips, Glen Thomason, Trudie Thomason, Toni Botary, Beau Poteet, Joe Craig, John Salsbury, Jason Lyons, Jack Fox and Bill Shaner.

Although the play's setting has been updated to San Francisco in the late 19th century, the play's central theme — greed — remains intact.

Sly Fox, alias Foxwell J. Sly, with the help of his able assistant, Simon Able, is busy milking his greedy and fair-weather friends for all they have plus more. Each thinks his reward will be being named Sly's sole heir. And Sly appears to be dying. But is he really?

Tickets for tonight's 7:30 p.m. performance are still available as are limited seats for Friday and Saturday's 8:30 p.m. performances. Reservations may be made by calling the theater's box office at 682-4111.

Tryouts for 'Whose Life Is It Anyway'

Midland Community Theatre will hold tryouts for "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" at 3 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Redfern Rehearsal Room at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Roles are available for nine men and four women. All the characters are well drawn, presenting good acting opportunities for those in the production. The play's main character, Ken Harrison, has been severely injured in an automobile accident. As a result, he is paralyzed from the neck down. He decides he wants to die.

The production is scheduled to open June 11 and will play through June 29. Don Bachmann, MTC's executive director, will direct the production which is funded in part by a grant from Kruger Jewelers.

For more information call the theater's business office at 682-2544.

Ballet 'Giselle' to be presented at LHS

Midland's Permian Civic Ballet Association will present "Giselle" at 8 p.m. Friday at Lee High Auditorium.

Principal roles will be danced by Anne Burton as Giselle and Duncan Vere Schute as Albrecht. Music will be provided by the Midland-Odessa Symphony, conducted by Dr. Thomas Hohstadt.

Tickets, priced at \$10 for reserved seating and \$6.50 for general admission, may be purchased at the door.

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Preparing for the Midland College Student Art Exhibit and Sale are, from left, Steve Sloan, Martha Montelongo, Brenda Nettles and Suzie Ervin. The show and sale, which will be held at the McCormick Gallery in the Allison Fine Arts

Building Tuesday through May 7, will include paintings, drawings, ceramics, sculpture, photography and design projects. The public opening will be Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Pauley's secretary not a quitter

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) —

There are those who say, "If at first you don't succeed, quit." In the opposite corner: Shelley Rogers, a young actress who used to be secretary for Jane Pauley of NBC's "Today."

Miss Rogers now is in off-Broadway's "Catholic School Girls," playing both a nun and a kid named Maria Theresa Russo. She's kicked around theater here seven years, seeking the Big Break.

She estimates she's done 50 no-pay showcase productions, worked in "tiny hole-in-the-wall theaters" like La Mama and the Truck and Warehouse, and, of course, auditioned and auditioned.

"Often times, I'd be in places with only five, six people in the audience," she says. "I remember one time, Jane came to see me. She was one of six in the audience. We had 19 in the cast."

But she's never quit. Even though she knows the odds: That of the 30,000 local members of Equity, the actors' union, 80 per cent of the troops are unemployed at any given time.

Her biggest fear isn't lacking the wherewithal to pay the rent. It's succumbing to 9-to-5 life, to a civilian job that leaves little or no time for rehearsals and auditions. That's been a problem, she says.

"I always was taking part-time jobs and then I'd get involved full-time. I was a temporary when I went to work for Jane Pauley. She asked me to stay and I wound up staying 2½ years."

"But that's a problem a lot of actors have. They get one foot in one world, one foot in another. And the secure world keeps calling every month when the rent is due. You've got to keep pushing yourself."

A tiny, attractive woman from Ardmore, Pa., the oldest of seven kids, and educated in Catholic schools, from ele-

mentary to college, she's also had another problem common to rookie actors.

It's called No Agent. She couldn't get one when she began. She'd do showcases hither and yon, but no agents ever came to see her work.

Her luck changed 18 months ago, at the No Smoking Playhouse, a converted fire station here where she played the lead in a revival of "Reflected Glory," a drama of 1936 vintage.

She got a tiny but favorable notice in the influential New York Times. "The next morning," she smiled, "I Xeroxed the review and went to at least 50 agents' offices, and maybe 30 the next day, and stuck the reviews under their doors."

"Well, out of that I think maybe 10 agents came, and I got offers from five." She signed with two, one for theater and films, the other for soap operas. She started getting small parts on the soaps.

Meanwhile, she kept auditioning for plays, getting her face and name known to casting directors, if nothing else. "I'd come close, get called back four, five times, then lose out for various reasons."

"But you keep trying." Ironically, her agent didn't get her the current role in "Catholic School Girls." A pal, Robin Hirsch, knew the director and told him Miss Rogers would be just fine for the part.

She got it, one more step up. It was her off-Broadway debut. When the comedy opened last month, she got fine

reviews, even though the play didn't, generally speaking. Alas, it's closing this Sunday.

And she'll be back in that army of struggling actors and actresses, making the rounds. But she won't ever quit.

"No," said Miss Rogers, a young unknown just starting to get known after seven years. "I think 90 per cent of success is doing what you really want to do. And I can't think of anything else I'd want to do."

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Hunt for jurors goes on in Hinckley trial

By LARRY MARGASAK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers interviewing prospective jurors in private for the trial of presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. are asking them some unusual questions, such as whether they've seen the movie "Taxi Driver."

Ten people were stricken from a 90-member jury pool Wednesday and 22 were judged tentatively qualified to serve, court officials said. The process was so slow the defendant returned to his basement cell in the federal courthouse at mid-morning and never returned to the courtroom.

The prospective jurors were summoned, one-by-one, into private discussions with the attorneys and the judge, who asked them about "Taxi Driver," their views on mental illness, and their knowledge of the case.

The private questioning process is set to resume today, the third day of jury selection.

Hinckley is charged with shooting President Reagan, White House press secretary James Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and policeman Thomas Delahanty on March 30, 1981 outside the Washington Hilton Hotel.

The attorneys and U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker are searching for a jury of 12 members and six alternates. Parker has indicated actual selection will begin once the pool is trimmed to 48 people.

The possible jurors apparently are being quizzed about "Taxi Driver" because the movie and its star, Jodie Foster, will play a role in Hinckley's defense. Hinckley's lawyers want the movie shown during the trial. It was not clear whether a prospective juror who had seen the film might be disqualified.

The defense is expected to contend that Hinckley, son of a Denver oil executive, became so infatuated with the actress that he tried to kill Reagan to impress her.

The private questioning also has focused on the prospective jurors' views on mental illness. Hinckley admits the shooting, but has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Lawyers also are eager to discover how much members of the panel remember from news stories about the assassination attempt and its aftermath.



Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger M. Adelman names potential witnesses in the trial of accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. at the beginning of jury selection Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Washington.

The pool members have already told Parker — in response to a group question — that they know Hinckley shot Reagan.

During his few short hours in the courtroom Wednesday, Hinckley read a court transcript and appeared generally more alert than the previous day, when he hardly moved. He talked to the three marshals guarding him and looked around at the near-empty courtroom.

Hinckley is charged with attempting to kill the president, assault on a federal officer; use of a firearm during commission of a federal offense; assault with intent to kill while armed; assault with a dangerous weapon; assault on a police officer and carrying a pistol without a license. Five counts in the 13-count indictment carry a term of life imprisonment.

The most seriously wounded victim, Brady, will not testify at the trial, the Justice Department said. The department statement confirmed what prosecutors already revealed when they left Brady off the witness list read to the jury Tuesday.

"In light of all of the evidence which we are in a position to present to the jury, we have elected not to subject Mr. Brady to reliving the tragedy through the trial," the statement said.

Prosecutors have said Reagan may be called to testify.

Inmate says Sirhan had plans to kill Edward Kennedy

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) — A prison inmate testified he had no thoughts of helping his own case when he told authorities that convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan confided he had plans to kill Edward Kennedy.

"It didn't enter my mind, sir," convicted murderer Lawrence Eugene Wilson told a lawyer for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassin Wednesday.

The lawyer, Luke McKissack, attacked Wilson as a liar and con man during a hearing before a parole board considering rescinding Sirhan's Sept. 1, 1984, parole date.

Wilson's testimony that Sirhan said he planned to kill Edward Kennedy if the Massachusetts senator became president is part of the new evidence that Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van de Kamp says should prompt the parole board to rescind the parole date. The board's hearing, which began this week and is expected to last two weeks, is being held behind the walls of Soledad Prison, where Sirhan is imprisoned.

Wilson was to resume his testimony today. The convict told the parole board Wednesday that Sirhan once "related that he would probably commit another assassination if Edward Kennedy was elected President."

"It occurred in the exercise yard," Wilson said, although he could not remember the date. "Sirhan and I was pumping iron together. We were walking around and I had a statement regarding if Edward M. Kennedy were president I wondered if he would be assassinated."

"Mr. Sirhan made the statement, 'I know he would be.'" Wilson said. Wilson said he suggested Sirhan was in enough trouble already for the assassination of Robert Kennedy.

"He said he had commitments to certain political ambitions or standards and he would take care of business," Wilson declared.

Wilson said Sirhan is a loner, but added, "I would say Sirhan and I was as close as any of the other inmates was to Sirhan."

Sirhan, 38, a Palestinian immigrant, was convicted of shooting Robert Kennedy at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles on June 5, 1968, the morning after the New York senator won the state Democratic presidential primary. Sirhan contends he is rehabilitated.

Sirhan was sentenced to death for the shooting, but his sentence was reduced to life imprisonment after the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated California's death penalty law.

Another parole panel in 1975 gave Sirhan a 1986 release date, which was moved up due to his good behavior.

Harrelson arraignment delayed until lawyer hired

By MACK SISK

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A convicted hitman accused of killing U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. for a \$250,000 fee has won a delay of his arraignment on a murder charge until he retains a permanent attorney.

Charles V. Harrelson, 43, complained Wednesday about alleged "gestapo tactics" by the government and said he did not want to take part in any court proceeding until he gets a fulltime attorney appointed to his case.

Four other persons indicted in connection with Wood's May 29, 1979, slaying entered pleas of innocent Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Robert O'Connor and their attorneys filed notice they would seek changes of venue to move their trials out of San Antonio.

Pleading innocent were Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, 37, who allegedly hired Harrelson to kill Wood; his brother, Joe Chagra, 35, his wife, Elizabeth Chagra, 28, and Jo Ann Harrelson, 41, wife of the alleged trigger-man.

Both Jimmy Chagra and Harrelson, charged with murdering Wood to keep him from presiding at Jimmy Chagra's 1979 narcotics trial, told O'Connor they feared any discussions with their attorneys until they are assured the FBI will not eavesdrop on them electronically.

"I just want an opportunity to talk with an attorney, which I haven't been able to do for nearly two years, without fear of being eavesdropped on, harassment and what I consider gestapo tactics," Harrelson told the magistrate.

Joe Chagra, an attorney, and Elizabeth Chagra are accused of conspiring with Jimmy Chagra and Harrelson to kill Wood. All five of the defendants are accused of conspiring to obstruct justice and Mrs. Harrelson additionally is charged with five counts of perjury.

"Am I going to have a conference with my attorney and co-defendants in a room without fear of being taped illegally or whatever?" Jimmy Chagra asked.

San Antonio lawyer Allen Brown represented Harrelson on Wednesday, but Harrelson said he wants the court to appoint Brownville lawyer Thomas Sharpe as his permanent attorney.

Sharpe helped defend Harrelson in a case stemming from the 1968 murder of a South Texas grain dealer, Sam Degelia Jr. Harrelson was convicted of killing Degelia for a \$2,000 fee and was sentenced to a 15-year prison term, but was paroled in 1978.

Chief U.S. District Judge William Sessions must decide whether Sharpe will represent Harrelson in the current proceedings, O'Connor said.

Jimmy Chagra was not arraigned until his attorney, Oscar Goodman, could meet privately with Sessions to seek reassurances he could represent his client throughout discovery and arraignment proceedings.

Later, Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Jahn notified the court that the government may call Goodman as a witness and, at that time, move to disqualify him as Jimmy Chagra's lawyer.

At the end of the day, Jimmy Chagra told O'Connor he wanted to be returned to the maximum security prison at Marion, Ill. Goodman said his client preferred the "creature comforts" at the facility.

Also Wednesday, O'Connor declined to rule on a motion to reduce Mrs. Harrelson's \$350,000 bond until a probation investigation is completed. Mrs. Harrelson testified she suffers from a heart ailment and needs surgery for a tumor of the uterus.

The order was issued by Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions on the same day that attorneys for four newspapers argued against closing portions of bond-reduction hearings on the Wood case.

News reporters frequented the third floor throughout the three-year grand jury investigation of Wood's murder, although they were banned from entering a hallway that led to the grand jury room.

Sessions' order said that the action was taken "in this court's continuing effort to preserve and protect the sanctity of the grand jury system in the San Antonio division." It did not apply to any of the other grand jury meeting places throughout the Western District of Texas.

It cited "a limited amount of lobby space on the third floor level" and also mentioned "many of the institutions of this nation, including the grand jury system, are constantly under attack."

The order further stated that "in order for the grand jury to properly discharge its duties, it must be afforded an appropriate place to work in private, and that it is vital to the criminal justice system that nothing transpiring in the grand jury room is overheard and thereby disclosed."

Attorneys for The San Antonio Express-News, The San Antonio Light and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram argued before Sessions Tuesday against U.S. Magistrate Robert O'Connor's closing of two segments of bond reduction hearings for Joseph and Elizabeth Chagra last week.

Representatives of KENS-TV and the Dallas Morning News also formally objected to closing of the hearings. Sessions, who sealed every aspect of the Wood investigation over the past three years, said he must review a transcript of the closed hearings before making a final ruling on whether the news media can have access to the transcript.

Pruett reversed his stand Feb. 25 and pleaded innocent to the charges.

Pruett also had filed a motion to suppress information from television interviews in which he admitted killing Mrs. Lowe. However, he dropped that motion when the government said that it did not plan to use the evidence in his trial.

A third motion involved alleged promises to Pruet that he would be given cocaine if he led authorities to Mrs. Lowe's body. He asked for and was granted a delay in arguments on this matter when he said he and his legal counsel, Zeb Jones of Jackson, needed more time to prepare their arguments.

Pruett did lead authorities to a remote spot in Alabama where Mrs. Lowe's body was found. Nixon also denied motions to send the case back to state court, and to dismiss the charges with prejudice. Pruet handled most of the arguments himself, but with frequent consultations with Jones.

Presiding judge closes Wood case to press

By MACK SISK

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The federal judge presiding over the Judge John Wood murder investigation has issued an order preventing news reporters and other "unauthorized persons" from entering the third floor of the federal courthouse while any grand jury is meeting.

The order was issued by Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions on the same day that attorneys for four newspapers argued against closing portions of bond-reduction hearings on the Wood case.

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Pruett to stand charges on bank robbery

By MACK SISK

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Marion Albert Pruet is scheduled to stand trial here on June 21 on a federal bank robbery charge.

Pruett also faces charges that include murder and armed robbery in several other states, including Colorado, Arkansas, Texas, Florida, Pennsylvania, Washington and New Mexico.

U.S. District Judge Walter Nixon set the date Wednesday at a hearing on motions Pruet had filed in the case which involves the Sept. 17 robbery of the Metrocenter branch of Unifirst Federal Savings and Loan in Jackson. Pruet was sentenced April 8 to death in the kidnap killing of the branch's loan officer, Mrs. Peggy Lowe of Brandon.

Nixon rejected a defense motion that Pruet had denied a speedy trial under federal rules. Assistant U.S. Attorney James B. Tucker argued that speedy trial rules did not apply because for much of the time Pruet was in custody, he was covered by a signed agreement to plead guilty to federal charges.

Pruett reversed his stand Feb. 25 and pleaded innocent to the charges.

Pruett also had filed a motion to suppress information from television interviews in which he admitted killing Mrs. Lowe. However, he dropped that motion when the government said that it did not plan to use the evidence in his trial.

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22	\$5.00	7.67	9.90	FREE	14.08	FREE	18.04	FREE	25.08	FREE	36.96	FREE	46.96
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10 ac. Tracts, Greenwood Per Acre \$3,000

2 ac. Tract, Mobile Home Lot \$8,500

1 ac. Mobile Home Lot & Financing \$7,950

1.67 ac. Tract, Home \$10,750

24 ac. Pecos Overland \$144,000

3 ac. off I-20 & Cottrellville \$99,500

C-3 Lot, California & Big Spring \$35,000

C-3 Lot on Johnson St \$25,000

2.08 ac. Greenwood Homes \$21,000

Mildred Etheridge 694-7368 Bill Riley 694-3509
Vi Lett 686-0642 Mildred Uhrich 682-6019

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Redemption of the Midland Housing Finance Corporation Single Family Mortgage Revenue Bonds (Multiple Originators and Services) 1979 Series A

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Bond Indenture dated on December 1, 1979 authorizing the issuance of \$35,000,000.00 principal amount of bonds issued of December 1, 1979 the trustee has called for redemption on June 1, 1982, certain bonds for the total principal amount of \$230,000.00 without premium. The Bond numbers, principal amounts, interest rates and maturities to be redeemed are as follows:

Bond Numbers	Principal Amount	Interest Rates	Maturity Dates
552	\$5,000.00	6.40%	12/01/87
709	\$5,000.00	6.50%	12/01/88
803	\$5,000.00	6.50%	12/01/89
912	\$5,000.00	6.70%	12/01/90
980	\$5,000.00	6.80%	12/01/91
1168	\$5,000.00	6.90%	12/01/92
1265	\$5,000.00	7.00%	12/01/93
1407	\$5,000.00	7.15%	12/01/94
1445	\$5,000.00	7.15%	12/01/95
1656	\$5,000.00	7.30%	12/01/96
1684	\$5,000.00	7.50%	12/01/97
1742	\$5,000.00	7.45%	12/01/98
1753	\$5,000.00	7.45%	12/01/96
1936	\$5,000.00	7.60%	12/01/97
1939	\$5,000.00	7.60%	12/01/97
2113	\$5,000.00	7.80%	12/01/98
2168	\$5,000.00	7.80%	12/01/94
2446	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/99
2481	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/99
2596	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/99
2621	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
2648	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
2749	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/02/2010
2864	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
2886	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
3151	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
3399	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
3633	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
3817	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
3956	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
3899	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
4088	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
4057	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
4232	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
4462	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
4763	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
4867	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
5127	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
5194	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
5299	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
5372	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
5689	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
5864	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
5884	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
5949	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/01/2010
6000	\$5,000.00	8.00%	12/0

LEGAL NOTICES

ROBERT P. CONNER, DBA CONNERS CARWASH, IS MAKING APPLICATION TO THE TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION FOR A BEER RETAILERS OFF-PREMISE LICENSE AT THE ADDRESS OF 2503 W. ILLINOIS, MIDLAND, TEXAS.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND. KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS THAT pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Law...

JESSE R. ABBEY, PRESIDENT, PROCESSING, INC. BY JESSE R. ABBEY, PRESIDENT. THE STRAIGHT LINE TO WANT ADS & ACTION dial 682-5311

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK Dial 682-6222

Lodge Notices

171. Open meeting April 29. Midland Commandery No. 84, 1600 W. Wall Street, stated convene 1st Thursday of each month...

FATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES. Will have nominations for new officers Monday April 26th. May 3rd, election from 12-8:00.

172. Midland Shrine Club April meeting April 16th. Midland Lodge 423, 1600 W. Wall Street...

173. Masonic Temple State of Texas. Communication first Tuesday of each month. All York Rite Masons invited.

Personals

THINK TIDY CAR. For all of your Automotive Appearance needs! We put service back into the Service Business...

PAINT PROTECTION INTERIOR PROTECTION WASH & WAX DRY CLEANING ACCESSORY ACCENTS PROFESSIONAL DETAILING

EDDINS Walker Co. An expression of gratitude and deep appreciation from a fellow employee to his employer and company...

VILLAGE CAR WASH 604 Andrews Hwy. 684-9485. WE HAND WASH... Trucks, Vans, and Motor Homes.

Personals

LOST key black pocket with red nylon collar. Answers to Snoopy. 686-0730.

WANTED, sponsor to sponsor top fuel motorcycle for tax purposes. Contact Clayton at 684-8331.

EDDINS Walker Co. An expression of gratitude and deep appreciation from a fellow employee to his employer and company...

REWARD offered for the return of a female black dog, front legs & chest white with black markings. Answered Krispy, vicinity Carter & Canton...

Personals

LOST small white female Peek-a-poo. Answers to Snoopy. 686-0730.

WANTED, sponsor to sponsor top fuel motorcycle for tax purposes. Contact Clayton at 684-8331.

EDDINS Walker Co. An expression of gratitude and deep appreciation from a fellow employee to his employer and company...

REWARD offered for the return of a female black dog, front legs & chest white with black markings. Answered Krispy, vicinity Carter & Canton...

Help Wanted

Needed, Director of Nurses for Terrace Gardens Nursing Home. Salary negotiable. Call 684-8831.

HELP WANTED. Refrigerator Mechanic for Heating & Air Conditioning. Top wages and benefits. Experienced only. Call 689-6111.

REGIONAL CPA firm needs Staff Accountant. P.O. Box 151, Midland, TX. 79702.

Part time women/men work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$400 per month. Call 697-6081.

Help Wanted

COMPUTER Operator with experience on Trid systems or small business systems. 100.000 A. 4 to Forts. 300 E. Texas.

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Part time women/men work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$400 per month. Call 697-6081.

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPING Assistant. Requires minimum of 1 year bookkeeping experience. Good salary plus continuing fringe benefits. Contact Larry Carroll, 684-8831.

CHILD CARE assistant needed for registered family home. 1 month beginning May 10th. Non-smoker. 7:30 - 5:15 hrs. week. Call 697-7608.

LANDSCAPE maintenance company has openings for crew leaders and laborers. Call for interview.

PERSON with good computer skills to sell, bid and supervise for a small excavating company. Call 683-3695.

MIDLAND'S LOWEST CARPET PRICES. Just across the tracks from downtown Midland adjacent to Big Spring St. underpass. Plenty Of Free Parking. Hours: 11 to 5:30, Monday through Friday 11 to 2 p.m. on Saturday. ACTION DISCOUNT CARPETS. 566-2240 682-0392

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

CLARY TIRE COMPANY. W. Hwy. 80-Stanton 756-2497. "Good used Truck Tires" A good selection of 1000 x 20 radials in matched sets. \$65 & up. All other trucks and commercial sizes available.

THOMAS ENTERPRISES. Remodeling and new construction. Fine craftsmanship. Consultation and planning services. 682-9210 or 697-6385

FOR YOUR BACKHOE NEEDS. Plus fill, installing septic tank systems, clearing lots, dump truck service, storm cellars & swimming pools. Call 686-0160 684-9861

COMPLETE CONCRETE SERVICE. Residential/Commercial. Backhoes, concrete pumps, Bobcats, ready mix. Over 100,000 yards installed since 1963. Free estimates. Crown Gunite/Const. Inc. 699-1927

ATTENTION RENTAL PROPERTY OWNERS & MANAGERS. We offer COMMERCIAL RATES on appliances, tools, heating and air conditioning. Offer Valid Only At SEARS CONTRACT SALES. Midland Park Mall 694-2287

Home Repairs, Remodeling. Painting - Acoustics and Remodeling. Phone 682-0338 108 S. "M"

QUALITY THE SALISBURY CO. A full service builder. 686-8189

LANDSCAPING & LIGHT HAULING. Good work at a reasonable price. Call after 6: 683-9396 ask for Brian J.K. & L LANDSCAPING

DESERT GREEN LANDSCAPING. Division of Winton Homes. We do all forms of Landscaping including low maintenance, desert landscapes. Install & guarantee sprinkler systems. Free estimates. Contact: Bob Sherman 686-1169

Mobile Home Moving. Mobile Home Moving, local or long distance. Ask and receive the best deal. Richard Nelson, 684-7274 or 756-2170. Box 555, Stanton, Texas.

Hydro-Mulching & Plugging. Texas Turf 10 & Tiff Green 328 Hydro-Seeding U3 Common Bermuda Grass. Trilling Leveling. In business since 1958. FREE ESTIMATES. SOD-FATHERS LAWN SERVICE by CHUCK'S LAWN SERVICES 694-1502

Sod Father Lawn Service's By Wilcox Lawn Service 683-2349 By Chuck's Lawn Service 694-1502. Hydro-mulching, plugging, turf tilling. Texture Tiffgreen 328 Tiffway 419. FREE ESTIMATES

CONTACT MEDICAL SERVICE. Nurses and Sitters. "Large enough to serve, small enough to care." 563-4110 684-5312

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Roofing. RAY'S Roofing, specializes in wood and composition. New and old work. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 28 years experience. 7 days a week. 682-1459

Septic Tank Service. Major excavators. Insured and bonded. Backhoe service. dirt work, septic systems and repairs. State inspected. 684-7588 or 697-6535.

Painting & Paper Hanging. DENISON & Sons. Painting, inside and out, acoustic. Blown. Quality at competitive prices. Native West Texas. 684-3852 after 6:00 p.m.

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SECRETARY. Immediate opening for construction loan secretary. Must be able to perform general office duties. Working skills a must. Salary DOE. Call Donna Weaver, Citizens Savings Bank, 322 S. Andrews St., Midland, TX. 682-5233

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EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
Private employment agency needs self motivated, Midland oriented individual for counselor. Prefer oil and gas background. Excellent opportunity.

Contact:
Jess Thompson
684-5772

3-6 HRS PER WEEK
In a retail card department. \$3.35 per hour. Great for a housewife who wants to get out.

Box A-10
C/O Midland Reporter Telegram
PO Box 1650
Midland, Tx 79702

BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST
General secretarial duties
For appointment call Lezie
563-1505

MAN/WOMEN SALES/WOMEN
Help Energetic children, on limited leads - travel - work hard and make \$23,000 - \$40,000 a year commission. Call
800-826-4875
or
800-826-4826

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
National company needs reliable receptionist/secretary w/ pleasant telephone voice & general office skills. Midland Regional Airport area.
Call 563-5037
For appointment
Wes-Tex Drywall Supply
E.O.E.

Immediate Position
For experienced lady to work with pre schoolers. Also qualified ladies to substitute work.

First Presbyterian
Day Care Center
682-0076

NEED A DELIVERY PERSON
To deliver body shop supplies.
Apply:
1605 W. Industrial

NURSE AIDS
Needed for nursing home. Salary depending on experience.

Apply at:
2000 N. Main
9am to 4pm

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST
Must be dependable on excellent working conditions person at Water/Woodland. 2 1/2 miles west of Midland-Odessa on Highway 80. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No phone calls please.

EXPERIENCED FINISH BLADE OPERATOR FOR BAKE R'S DIRT WORK TOP WACK
683-5034

Let us help you find the right job with the right company. Come work temporarily with us. Contact Barbara.
Tall City Placement, Inc.
Temporary Service Division
694-7797

BOOKKEEPER WANTED
Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation and holidays. Major medical, dental, life insurance paid. Sick time paid. Free parking away from downtown traffic. Must use 10-key by touch and type 50 wpm.

Call: C. TOM HARRIS
682-4194

PAID PART TIME SECRETARIAL POSITION
Includes light typing, filing, answering telephones, waiting on customers.
Must be able to work Saturdays, 10am to 3pm.
Apply The Energy Saving Store
1607 N. B

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE
Has an opening for service clerk, free parking. Apply in person at office, 1700 W. Wall

ASSISTANT LODGE MANAGER
Position at Indian Lodge in Davis State Park. Must have experience in restaurants/motel operations and supervision of personnel. Must have training in food service techniques. High school or GED required. ALET \$1263. Monthly applications must be received by 5pm 5-4-82. Contact 263-3323
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE
E.O.E.

OPERATORS FOR
BACKHOE
TRENCHERS
PLOWERS

A minimum of 2 years experience required.
Apply in person.
COUNTY ROAD 113
WEST
Midland, Texas

NEED FARFALLA
CASHIER, full. Also, 1 only. Cost BE
TWEEN 9:30 and 5:30
699-1921

SECRETARY
Food and beverage department of Midland Hilton has immediate or experienced secretary with office skills. 60 wpm, required. Apply in person in personnel office of the Midland Hilton, or E.O.E.

REDFERN & REDFERN DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
I and gas investment office located in Midland for many years requires a Data Entry Operator. Must have math aptitude and preferably type 60 wpm. Ten-key by touch. Will code and keypunch accounting data. Some stenographic and general office duties. Previous Oil and Gas experience or some college preferred. For appointment call.

Jerry Cleaver
683-5184.

Woman for challenging responsible office position. Must be extremely organized & must enjoy handling the public. Varied duties, good benefits. Salary negotiable. Call 694-9345 after 6:30 p.m.

BUTLER or MAID
Office Kitchen and Snack Area
Prestigious Job
With Oil and Gas Firm
Hours 7:30 - 4:30,
Monday - Friday
Must Have Excellent
Current Checkable References

Call Jeanne at
682-7386
Non-Smoker

HOUSEKEEPER FOR PROFESSIONAL COUPLE
Require Thoroughly Experienced Immaculate Housekeeper
9-2:30, Monday - Friday
Must Have Excellent
Current
Checkable References

Call Jeanne at
682-7386
NON-SMOKER

PROJECT MANAGER & FIELD SUPERINTENDENT
Must be experienced in multifamily construction. Major Dallas construction company now taking applications for field supt. & project mgr. for several projects in Midland. Excellent salary & benefits for qualified individuals. Send resume to:
Dalmark Construction, Inc.
12700 Preston Rd Suite 260
Dallas, Tx 75230

TERRY'S COFFEE SHOP
Wanted counter help.
No night work or weekends.
Apply at 306 W. Wall
between 2 - 4 pm

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
Medium typing skills, shorthand or speed writing preferred. 10am-6pm Monday thru Friday, some weekends may be required. Congenial surroundings, good future potential. \$1000 salary to start, review in 6 months.
Los Colinas Development Corporation
694-3934

LUIGI'S RESTAURANT
Now Hiring Full or Part-Time WAITRESSES/WAITERS EVENING BARTENDER & PART-TIME BUS HELP
Good working conditions and benefits
Apply in person only
111 N. Big Spring

National Advertising COORDINATOR
The person we seek for this position must be responsible, accurate, dependable and have neat appearance. Good typing skill is required. In return we offer a good starting hourly wage and excellent company paid benefit package.
For an interview appointment call Gary Grant at -
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
682-5311

MELCO, INC.
Professional salesman wanted. Must have 5 years oilfield experience with areas of knowledge in blowout preventer and drilling equipment. Send resume to:
Jay Hargis
Area Manager
2306 W. 42nd St.
Odessa, Texas 79762
362-0491

TAKING APPLICATIONS for driver-salesperson. Company benefits including insurance plan, 8 holidays, paid vacation, and sick leave. 40 hr week with salary plus commission. Person must be honest, dependable, and have valid driver's license. Call 563-1662 or 684-6244.

NEED EXPERIENCED BLADE AND DOZER OPERATORS
Call:
684-8568

LA BODEGA RESTAURANT
Is now taking applications for experienced cook (see Jose) and Night Bartender (see Bill). Apply in person between 10 - 2 or 5 - 10.
2700 N. Big Spring

SKIBELLS
Full time salesperson for ladies fashions. Salary-commission arrangement. Good company benefits. Apply in person.
No. 17 Dellwood Mall

INSIDE SALES
Inside salesperson wanted, excellent opportunity. Salary plus commission, no experience necessary, but helpful.
Call John or Janet for an appointment.
c10.685-3663

JONES & CUPPS DIRT & PAVING
Taking applications for experienced finish blade men and motor grader operators, with 3 to 5 years experience in paving contracting.
Farm Road 711 South
Farm Road 1936

DESIGN ENGINEER
Position now open with established company building and servicing machinery. M.E. Degree required. Minimum experience of 5 years. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary negotiable. Send resume to:
Box A-11
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
All information will be kept strictly confidential.

DESERT BREEZE
Wanted, experienced salesperson to sell ceiling fans to area contractors and retail stores. Straight commission salary. Good transportation necessary. Experience with contractors helpful. Contact Bruce at Desert Breeze Distributors Inc. Call:
694-7781
or
563-1680

PROJECT MANAGER & FIELD SUPERINTENDENT
Must be experienced in multifamily construction. Major Dallas construction company now taking applications for field supt. & project mgr. for several projects in Midland. Excellent salary & benefits for qualified individuals. Send resume to:
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Dallas, Tx 75230

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Require Thoroughly Experienced Immaculate Housekeeper
9-2:30, Monday - Friday
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Jay Hargis
Area Manager
2306 W. 42nd St.
Odessa, Texas 79762
362-0491

BABYSITTER
Needed beginning July 6, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:45 am to 5:45 pm for boys age 5 and 3. Oldest boy will require transportation to and from morning kindergarten. Prefer non-smoking mother with young children in your Rusk-Lee area home.
Call 699-7826.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Part-time, flexible hours in our office. Send resume with hours preferred and salary desired to:
P. O. Box 88
Midland, Texas
79702

SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Security Protection Systems is taking applications for immediate openings. 24 full-time and 16 part-time positions for evenings, nights and weekend work in office complexes and industrial facilities. Positions open in both Midland and Odessa. Top security pay for area, paid vacation, uniforms furnished. Applicants should be at least 18, have no police record, have own transportation and phone. Ideal for female or male, retirees and college students. Apply at 9806 LaForce Midland Air Terminal or Call 563-3234
Monday-Friday, 9am-6pm

FAMILY PHYSICIAN
With busy pediatric and family practice needs:
LVN OR RN
Must enjoy working with children. Experience in basic lab skills preferred.
4 1/2 day work week.
Call 682-6980
Ask for Becky

CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
684-5868
Committed to Serving Your Unique Employment Needs

TEMPORARY SERVICES WORK WHEN YOU WANT! TOP ASSIGNMENTS! TOP SALARIES!
NO FEE
683-4111
2004 W. Wall

Office Skills Needed for Temporary Assignments MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
1002 W. Wall
683-4624
No Fees
NO FEE

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Needed for pedodontic practice.
Call for interview:
682-1614
Bet 9/4

CLAIMS SECRETARY
Small four person office, free parking, must be able to type 50 wpm, \$1000.00 per month.
683-5514

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

PEPPERTREE APARTMENTS
in Midland is seeking an individual experienced in heating, air conditioning and plumbing for apartment maintenance in 100 unit all adult complex. Must have own tools.
For appointment call:
694-8182

RESTAURANT PERSONNEL
The Food & Beverage Department of the Midland Hilton is accepting applications for the following positions:
Room Service Manager-Previous hotel experience necessary
Assistant Courtyard Manager-Previous hotel or restaurant experience necessary.
Relief Assistant Courtyard Manager-Good entry position.
Waiters, assistant waiters, hostesses for the Courtyard Dining Room.
Excellent salary and benefits await qualified persons. Apply in the Personnel Office of the Midland Hilton.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Need experienced take charge lady for 1 girl office. Must be able to type 50 wpm and ten-key by touch accurately. Accounts payable, payroll and filing. Good front desk appearance and voice for phone and dispatching. Tax experience a plus. Good working conditions away from downtown. Group insurance, paid vacations, holidays and sick leave. Salary \$1300 DOE.
Call:
Stewart-Finn Co's, Inc.
DBA Roto-Rooter
563-3926

WATER WONDERLAND
Is looking for an ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Must be experienced on Arcade video games. Must be dependable and honest. Fringe benefits. Apply in person at Water Wonderland, 2 1/2 miles west of Midland-Odessa Airport on Highway 80. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

PART TIME PAYROLL CLERK
Independent oil company is looking for a person to work 4 hours/day on a permanent basis. 10-key and typing required. Non-smoker.
Call Doris Hardin to arrange personal interview. 685-9700

Equal Opportunity Employer MGF OIL CORPORATION

ConTech Employment Services
684-5868
Committed to Serving Your Unique Employment Needs

TEMPORARY SERVICES WORK WHEN YOU WANT! TOP ASSIGNMENTS! TOP SALARIES!
NO FEE
683-4111
2004 W. Wall

Office Skills Needed for Temporary Assignments MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
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Need experienced take charge lady for 1 girl office. Must be able to type 50 wpm and ten-key by touch accurately. Accounts payable, payroll and filing. Good front desk appearance and voice for phone and dispatching. Tax experience a plus. Good working conditions away from downtown. Group insurance, paid vacations, holidays and sick leave. Salary \$1300 DOE.
Call:
Stewart-Finn Co's, Inc.
DBA Roto-Rooter
563-3926

WATER WONDERLAND
Is looking for an ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Must be experienced on Arcade video games. Must be dependable and honest. Fringe benefits. Apply in person at Water Wonderland, 2 1/2 miles west of Midland-Odessa Airport on Highway 80. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INTERIOR DESIGNER MID-TEX of Midland
Is seeking an interior designer. Need experience in residential and commercial design or a degree. Salary plus drawing commission(D.O.E.) Send resume and salary history or contact:
Missy Gilbert
MID-TEX of Midland
2400 W. Michigan
684-7831

HILLAN DRILLING COMPANY HILLAN PRODUCTION COMPANY
East 1-20, Odessa, Texas
Openings for
STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Individuals must be interested in a career in gas and oil accounting and management. Must have a four year degree in accounting. The position will report direct to comptroller. Salary and benefits will be discussed during the interview.
CALL 563-3560

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Small growing engineering and construction company needs individual to form an electrical and instrumentation group. Qualified applicants must have at least 3 years experience in design of electrical systems for gas processing and/or refinery and petro chemical plants and a BS degree in electrical engineering. Salary will be commensurate with experience. All interested applicants should send resume to:
BCC ENGINEERING
PO BOX 8807
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703

DATA PROCESSING OPERATOR
Entry level Operator position for full time work. IBM System 34/MAPICS helpful, but not mandatory. We will train the right person.
French tool
manufacturing, inc.
2501 Commerce Dr. Midland, Texas
Phone 697-4127 or 563-4312

Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS
A DAY OR A LIFETIME
MAIDS
NIGHT AUDITOR
Experience need only apply above, average salary.
APPLY IN PERSON
3031 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, Tx.

Shakeys
WANTED RESTAURANT MANAGER
Salary depends on experience, but experience not necessary. Must be mature and willing to work nights. Apply in person at:
Shakeys
3305 Andrews Hwy.

Geophysicist CONOCO INC.
Conoco has opening for exploration geophysicist in Ventura. Position involves coordination of geophysical programs and interpretation of seismic and geologic data. Minimum 5 years experience. Excellent career prospects. Interested individuals are invited to contact:
David L. Bond
Exploration Department
Conoco, Inc.
290 Maple Court Suite 284
Ventura, California 93003
805-642-8154
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Payroll clerk, responsible for payroll, hospitalization, workmans comp, life ins., company thrift savings plan, federal deposit, etc., approx. 200-250 employees. Some salary, some hourly, some shifts.
Experience a must.
Call Richard Hatchett
(915) 682-6311

SLEEP HAVEN
Has an opening for a SALES/MANAGER
Paid Vacation
Sick Leave
Hospitalization
Life Insurance
Salary plus Commission
Contact: Glen Berry
at 697-4571 for Appt.

BUSBOY & HOSTESS
Morning shift 11-2
Evening shift 5-10
Full-time position
BLUE STAR INN
2501 W. Wall
682-4231

SOUTH WEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
3100 A Street
(915) 681-1721
CUSTODIAN needed. All types janitorial work, some yard work. 40 hour week (1/2 days Saturday and Sunday). Call 683-6207 for an appointment.

MEDICALLY TRAINED PEOPLE
Needed to perform Insurance Examinations in Midland /Stanton area.
Excellent part time income potential. We train.
Car and good handwriting necessary.
Contact:
Examination Management
825 Maple
Room 201
Odessa, Texas
332-8415
563-2511

CENTRILIFT HUGHES SYSTEMS OPERATOR
*CHALLENGING POSITION
*DYNAMIC COMPANY
*PAINTER 1 TO 2 YEARS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED, ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY
EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS OFFERED:
Health Insurance.
Dental Insurance
Life Insurance
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
FOR INTERVIEW CALL:
BETH SNOWDEN
683-1349
Midland, Texas

MCCOY'S BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS
A leading Texas building materials company is offering full-time positions to ambitious, hard-working persons.
SALARY STARTING AT:
\$1200 PER MONTH
Duties may include: stocking, serving building materials customers; handling building materials; truck driving and sales. Please apply in person.
MIDLAND
3112 West Front Ave.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Tall City TV Cable Co.
A subsidiary of Times Cable Television
2806 Rankin Highway
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALESPEOPLE
Tall City TV Cable is seeking full timesalespeople. Applicants must enjoy working with people and have good communication skills. This position offers base salary and commissions combined with an excellent benefit package which includes dental insurance. You are invited to apply in person or call: 686-9603
For Appointment
Tall City TV Cable Co.
A subsidiary of Times Cable Television
2806 Rankin Highway
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Southwestern Bell
POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW
TELEPHONE OPERATORS
(Communications Specialists)
* Excellent Benefits & Wages
* Day & Evening Work Hours
* Complete Training Provided
APPLY MON.-WED.-FRI.
9-11 am & 1-4 pm
410 W. Missouri
684-1580
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Southwestern Bell

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICE (R.N.)
Trinity Towers, a progressive retirement/nursing facility, is accepting applications for Director of Nursing Service. The individual must have some direct experience in working with the aged. Trinity Towers provides:
1. Total resident care concept.
2. Excellent working conditions
3. Competitive salary
4. Outstanding fringe benefits
PLEASE CALL 694-1691 for an interview appointment

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Temporary to Permanent Placement
"Working temporary a flexible way of life."
For the best temporary office jobs in town
Call 684-0527

MECHANICAL DRAFTER
Skilled Drafter capable of executing drawings and layouts for use in machining and assembly of pump components.
Prior experience in mechanical field essential. Salary D.O.E. Excellent benefits. Free parking. Contact:
BOB ELLIOTT
694-5545

CLERICAL TRAINEE

For large casualty insurance company. Company benefits include:

- 3 profit sharing plans
- Group health and life plan
- Filing and 40 wpm required
- Call between 8 am and 4 pm

683-6328

or

563-0254

Monday-Friday

DOE

CENTRILIFT HUGHES SYSTEMS OPERATION *CHALLENGING POSITION *DYNAMIC COMPANY

INVENTORY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

EXCELLENT COMPANY

BENEFITS OFFERED:

- Health Insurance.
- Dental Insurance
- Life Insurance

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER FOR INTERVIEW CALL:

BETH SNOWDEN

683-1349

Midland, Texas

MCCOY'S BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS

A leading Texas building materials company is offering positions to:

MATURE, PERMANENT-TYPE PART-TIME EMPLOYEES STARTING AT \$5.00 PER HOUR

**Mornings 8 to 1
Evenings 5 to 9**

Duties may include: stocking, serving building materials customers; handling building materials; truck driving and sales. Please apply in person.

MIDLAND

3112 West Front Ave.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CARROWS RESTAURANTS

2201 West Wall

Taking applications for evening waitresses and cooks. Must have previous experience. Benefits include:

- *Paid Hospitalization
- *Uniforms
- *Paid Vacation
- *EXCELLENT WAGES

Please apply in person. Store hours 6 a.m. to 12 p.m.

PAINTERS needed. Regular hours. Plenty of work. Call after 5:00-12:00.

Director of Development, part-time. Odessa Executive Office. Excellent communications and organizational skills required. Ability to plan and implement a comprehensive fund raising program. Substantial experience in fund raising or related activity required. Benefits include company paid vacation, holidays, health, dental and life insurance. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 910 B.S. Grant, Odessa, 79763 or call 363-2530, E.O.E. M/F

AVON A BEAUTIFUL WAY TO FEEL, A BEAUTIFUL WAY TO WORK!

SELL AVON-699-4706

Rose Carlisle-Dist. Sls Mgr

OFFSET press operator needed. Experience. 682-5001.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

National accounting firm has immediate opening. Experience on key punch or machine posting a plus. Excellent company benefits. Hours 8 - 5 Mon/Fri.

Call Kathi 683-6211

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

At least 1 year oil & gas accounting experience with emphasis on invoice coding. Good company with excellent benefits.

SALARY DOE

Please send resume to:

Box A-6

c/o Midland Reporter Telegram

P. O. Box 1650

Midland, Texas 79702

Ozarka 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. Marientfield.

682-3781.

J.C. PENNEY in Midland Park Mall has openings in the following positions:

SALES PEOPLE

We need salespeople in the following areas: Automotive, Shoes, Women's accessories and Catalog.

AUTO SERVICE SPECIALIST

Performs specialist automotive repair, installation and diagnostic services.

STOCK CLERK

Performs merchandise checking, marking and stock handling tasks. 35-40 hours

SERVICE CONTROL CLERK

Performs duties to insure effective repair of merchandise and process customer problems

COMPANY BENEFITS

Discount Paid Vacation Life Insurance
Paid Holidays Medical & Dental Insurance Sick Pay Plan

Interviews taken 8-5, Mon. thru Fri.

JCPenney

MIDLAND PARK MALL

Equal Opportunity Employer

SHELL PIPE LINE CORPORATION

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Very responsible position reporting directly to the Division Manager. Strong typing, shorthand and administrative skills required. Previous work experience must demonstrate ability to work independently and interface with all levels of employees. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits.



Apply in person at 8th Floor Wilco Building Midland, Texas

An Equal Opportunity Employer F/M

PERSONAL SECRETARY

NON-SMOKER

TOP SALARY and BENEFITS

EARLE M. CRAIG, JR. CORPORATION

1400 Midland National Bank Tower

Midland, Texas

682-8244

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

To Service microfilm equipment and systems in the Midland area. Must have good mechanical ability and knowledge of digital electronics. Experience repairing business machines helpful. Benefits include training, company car and expenses. Group insurance, profit sharing and opportunity for advancement. Contact: Jim Hardy

Branch Service Manager 915-684-5390 or 806-792-7551 to arrange interview

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

One day a week on TUESDAY. Come work in our office, doing payroll and other bookkeeping responsibilities. Typing required. Call 684-0538

WALLGREEN'S

Midland Park Mall

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Apply In Person Between 9:30 and 6:00

30-40K FIRST YEARS EARNINGS FOR PLAYING IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD

If you're tired of sales or management involving long retail store or plant hours, low pay, night work or travel, or just sitting around home 'full of energy' thinking of re-entering the job market...

WE HAVE AN INTERESTING PROFESSION!
This could be for you! Call me now

DORM HOLDER
694-9613(work) 699-4605(home)
LINEBACK ASSOCIATES
1035 Andrews Highway

MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

As a result of expansion, Midland National Bank has several new career opportunities. Many of the positions available are in the Instalment Lending Division, whose facilities will be located in Midland National Center II. The following jobs are open to qualified individuals:

INSTALMENT COLLECTIONS:
Direct responsibility for collections of delinquent loan accounts. Excellent opportunity for future advancement. Collection experience helpful but not required. Previous customer contact experience. 2 to 2 1/2 years college with major in accounting or finance.

INSTALMENT LOAN RECEPTIONIST
Typing 45 plus wpm. Good public relations skills, and good telephone etiquette.

INSTALMENT LOAN FILE CLERK
Good spelling, alphabetical skills, and organization. Neat appearance. Good entry level job.

INSTALMENT LOAN REPOSSESSIONS CLERK
Good attention to detail. Accounting experience helpful. Good communication skills.

INSTALMENT LOAN CREDIT INVESTIGATORS
Previous CRT experience helpful but not required. Job duties include verifying credit application information.

INSTALMENT LOAN EXCEPTIONS CLERK/NOTE MACHINE OPERATOR
Organized, detail oriented person. Previous experience in credit department or instalment loan preferred but not required.

TELLER OPERATIONS
Previous cashier or teller experience. 10-key by touch preferred but not required. Good customer relations skills. Employee will work a 10 hour day; 4 day work week, with rotating day off.

COFFEE SHOP ATTENDANT
Neat and responsible individual needed to supervise coffee shop and lounge in Midland National Center II.

When you join the Midland National Bank, you will receive a competitive salary complemented by a wide range of outstanding benefits and professional working environment.

Apply in person or contact:
The Midland National Bank
Personnel Department
Room 265
500 W. Texas
Midland, Texas
685-5248

Equal Opportunity Employer

A First City Bancorporation Member Member FDIC



If you have a gift for caring, we have a job for you.

- ☆ Homemakers needed to work with children in their homes.
- ☆ Parenting skills are necessary
- ☆ Training workshop with pay.

Our Benefits Include:

- ☆ A stimulating variety of assignments.
- ☆ The freedom of a flexible work schedule.
- ☆ Plenty of contact with people.
- ☆ Competitive pay.

Call us today for more information.

Contact Patti at:



2217 N. Big Spring
563-0689

NEED experienced residential concrete form setter in Midland area. Call between 7 am - 7 pm at 563-6822.

TITLE CLERK/RECEPTIONIST

Growing car dealership needs someone with pleasant telephone voice, experience with public and title work experience. Pleasant atmosphere and no parking problem.

CALL VICKY 697-3115

SCHLOTZSKY'S

SANDWICH SHOPS

Schlitzsky's is expanding Nationally!
14 States. Career opportunities. Begin in Midland/Odessa.

Hourly and Management positions open.

MIDLAND 699-5318

ODESSA 333-3831

Please call before 11 AM or after 3 PM or apply in person

Experience Medicare Billing Clerk

- *Excellent Working Conditions
- *Paid Holidays & Vacation
- *Paid Sick Time
- *Major Medical
- *Life Insurance
- *Free Parking

Call Pat Dawson
563-0689



UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES

Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

First Savings & Loan is looking for unique person to join our accounting department. Preferable 12 hrs. of accounting w/2 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call

Jerry Honeycutt
683-5681

equal opportunity employer

CONTROLLER

HBF CORPORATION is looking for a knowledgeable, well organized individual to be responsible for its general accounting functions, management and corporate planning. Candidates must have an accounting degree, CPA preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume and salary history to:

BARBARA LUEDECKE
HBF CORPORATION
216 HBF Building
Midland, Texas 79701
NO AGENCY REFERRALS PLEASE

REVENUE MANAGER

Diversified oil producer is seeking competent individual for responsible position. 3 years experience with oil and gas revenues and disbursements necessary. Exposure to windfall profits helpful.

Will be responsible for reconciling and reviewing payouts, setting up division of interests and all other related duties. Good benefits. Salary negotiable.



WILLIAMS COMPANY

200 Blanks Building
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone 686-0523
Ask for Tommy Newsom

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Retired-Semi-Retired

Local Residents

Maids, laundry personnel,

janitorial workers.

NO PHONE CALLS!

Apply in person at:

1000 W. Midkiff



CHECKER AUTO PARTS

We Help You Help Yourself!

CASHIERS & SALES CLERKS!

EXCELLENT BENEFITS!
WILL TRAIN FOR FULL OR PART TIME WORK!

APPLY AT:

1115 N. Midkiff
697-2811

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M/F

IF YOU HAVE THREE YEARS EXPERIENCE AS A PRODUCTION LOGGING ENGINEER AND OTHER RELATED OILFIELD WORK and are willing to relocate-come grow with this young company. Salary based on experience plus company benefits. Call 713-485-4372 for further information.

MORTGAGE Loan Originator to develop residential loan business in the Midland real estate market. Base salary plus commission on volume. Opportunity for advancement to branch manager. Please mail resume to 2817 Parkway, Suite 104, Odessa, Texas 79762

WILD RIVER CANYON SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Job interviews will be held this Saturday, May 1st, from 9 A.M. until 12-noon, at

5025 WEST PRINCETON, SUITE 4
Immediately west of the park

Lifeguard, operation, concession and maintenance positions available.

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted



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

SALES MANAGER

Needed For:
Well Servicing Company

The applicant must have 7 to 10 years sales management experience in oil field related business.

Company offers excellent benefits to include health and dental. Salary is competitive and negotiable. Company offers retirement and company car.

Applicant will manage sales staff of six. Send enquiries and/or resume to:

**P.O. BOX 6767
Odessa, Texas 79762**

E.O.E.M.F

PETROLEUM INFORMATION Corporation

Has immediate openings for-
BLUEPRINT MACHINE OPERATORS

Qualified applicants should have previous work experience and some mechanical ability. On the job training. Petroleum Information offers exceptional earning opportunities and a full benefit package which includes:

- *Free parking
- *Paid vacation
- *Paid dental insurance
- *Free hospitalization
- *Paid life insurance
- *Paid holidays

Apply in person. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
500 N. Baird St.

E.O.E.



M/F

PART-TIME WRITER

We are seeking a part-time writer to write stories and shoot photographs for our Business and Industrial Advertising Pages. The features are published weekly. If you have writing experience and have a 35mm camera, call Gary Grant for an appointment.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
682-5311

SECRETARY

A National Accounting Firm has immediate opening. Must have good typing skills. Will train qualified applicant on Linier work processor. Filing, some receptionist work & excellent company benefits.

Call Judy, 8-5, 683-6211.

PART TIME

One responsible self motivated person to work part time in excellent environment. Duties include: light typing, filing, errands, xeroxing, perfect for housewife or student.

Call Judy at 683-6211
(hours 8 - 5)

HELP wanted for concrete work call
Lawren Construction 682-8264.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

NEEDED
4 days a week
Send or bring resume
2604 W. Kansas
Midland Texas 79701

HOUSEHOLD 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.

OFFICE CLERK

Wanted experienced office clerk. Must be a good typist. Good salary and fringe benefits.

HUGHES TOOL COMPANY
Wall Towers East
682-2521

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Would you like to invest your time and effort in long term career growth? If so, we would like to have you be a part of the fastest growing bank in Texas. The First National Bank of Midland has several positions available at various levels.

SECRETARIES - Type 50-60 WPM, Ten-Key, Dictaphone, Pleasant Public Personality, Previous Secretarial Experience, Minimum Starting \$1230/Mo.

CLERKS - Type 45 WPM, Ten-Key, Strong Math Aptitude, General Office Duties, Good Communication Skills, Minimum Starting \$950/Mo.

TELLERS - Ten-Key, Pleasant Public Contact, Previous Cashier Experience, Minimum Starting \$1035/Mo.

PROOF OPERATORS - Ten-Key By Touch, Math Aptitude, Minimum Starting \$950/Mo.

We are seeking individuals with previous work experience, accurate skills, and a desire to work for a bank offering the following benefits: Medical, Dental, Long-Term Disability, and Life Insurance.

CONTACT
HUMAN RESOURCES
303 W. Wall, 3rd Floor.
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/V/H



**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 Vacation
- *Credit Union
- *Stock Purchase
- *Much More!!!!

Apply at any 7-Eleven Store
or Call 697-41334.

Suite 19, Dellwood Mall for information
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER

Diversified energy company is seeking a mature, responsible individual. Exposure to oil and gas bookkeeping helpful.

- * GOOD BENEFITS
- * SALARY NEGOTIABLE



WILLIAMS COMPANY

200 Blanks Building
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone 686-0523
Ask for Joyce Eaves

LAW Firm needs legal secretary. Contact Jan Stephens 682-1616.

PRIVATE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

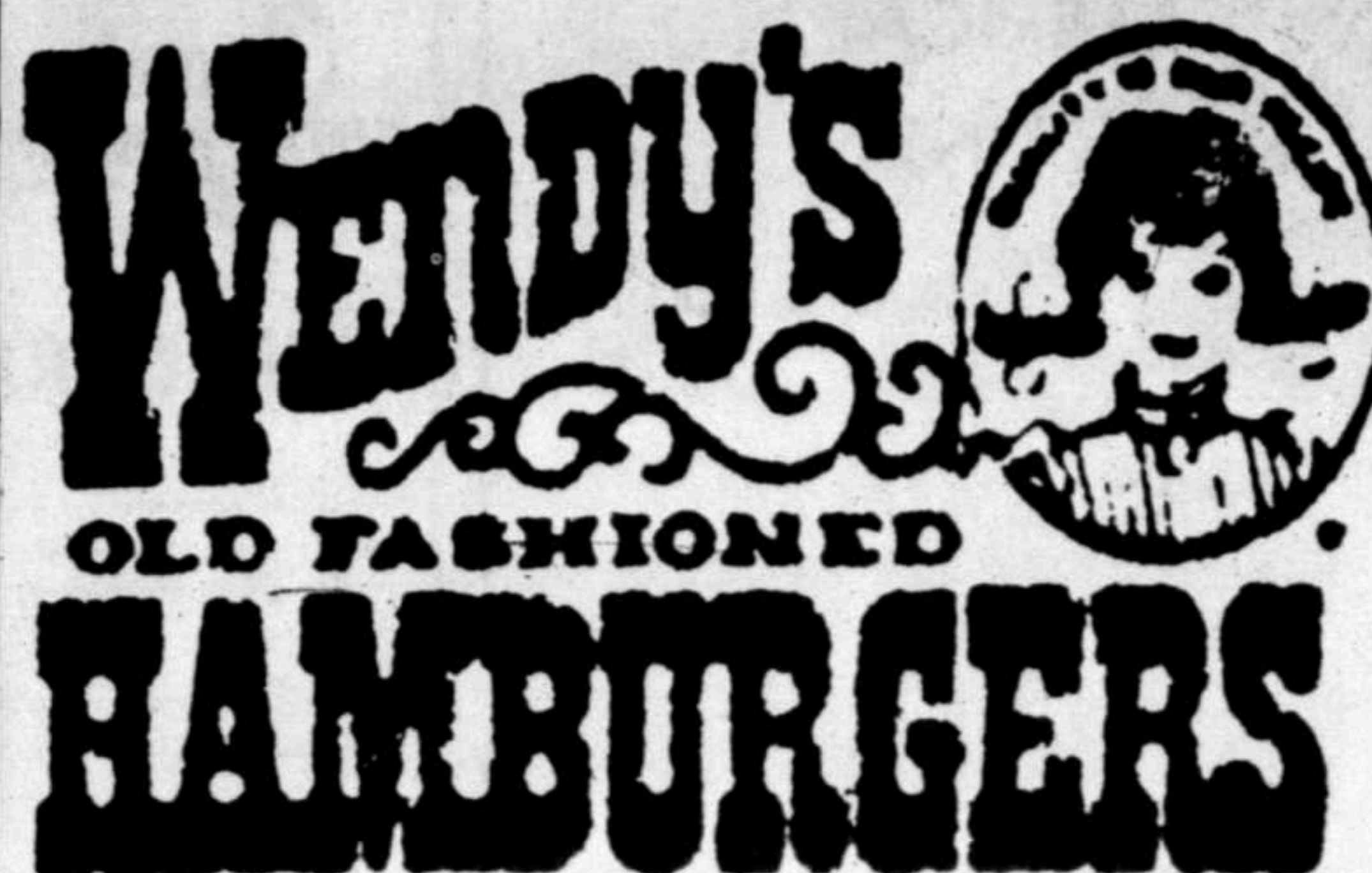
Seeks full time, Librarian. Previous experience as school librarian and A.L.A. accredited M.L.S. required. Competitive salary. For consideration send resume to:
BOX A-8
Midland
Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Bx 1650
Midland Tx. 79701

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
5 PLUS YEARS WEST TEXAS EXPERIENCE TO DEVELOP TRENDS & PROJECTS EXCELLENT COMPENSATION PACKAGE INCLUDING

- Health & Dental Plan
- Life, Accident & Disability Plan
- Savings & Salary Deferral Plan
- NOT A FUND COMPANY
- KOCH EXPLORATION COMPANY
- ATTN: FRANK SCHATZ
- 1110 GIBRALTAR SAVINGS CENTER
- MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
- 683-5468

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5772; 563-1357
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT -- TEMPORARY

HELP WANTED: Heating and Air Conditioning Company needs field manager capable and willing of hiring, firing, lead and work. Must know heater and cooling installation, change out and sheet metal operation for residential and commercial application a plus. Salary negotiable with qualifications and benefits. Call 699-6186.



HIRING

Self starting quality minded people interested in a rewarding career with Wendy's management. With endless growth potential. Starting pay \$900 - \$1100 per month.

NEED MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE

To contact:

Roy James

2701 Andrews Hwy.
337-3682



Independent Oil Producer is Seeking SECRETARY

Typing, Filing, Receptionist Duties, Coding, Dictating Machine

- Must Have Oil & Gas Experience
- Must be Excellent Typist
- Must Be Professional and Confidential
- Must Have Typewritten Resume
- Prefer Non-Smoker

Only Qualified Need Apply

No Agencies Please

Salary Commensurate With Experience

Bill C. Burns
804 Oil & Gas Building
686-0429



AXXA Energy Inc.

Oil and Gas Exploration

Join an aggressive exploration team:

1. Assignable ORRI
2. Stock Option
3. Participation
4. Country Club Membership
5. Automobile
6. Medical, Dental and Life Insurance

AXXA Energy offers only the best in terms of challenging work and compensation package.

If you are one of the best and have a minimum of (3) years experience as an exploration geologist, Please submit your resume or call in confidence:

Personnel Manager
600 N. Marienfeld, Suite 500
Midland, Texas 79701
915/684-5567

**TEXAS PARK AND WILDLIFE DEPT
1 GIRL OFFICE**

Must be self motivated and able to work well with the public. Duties include registering boats, selling license, maintaining records and reports, 2-way radio communication. Requires 55-60 wpm typing. High school graduate or equivalent. 2 years office experience preferred. Apply at:

202 Airport Plaza
Midland, Air Terminal

EXPERIENCED

ROOFERS NEEDED

Call 685-0607

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.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Automobiles

Automobiles

Automobiles

Automobiles

Automobiles

Automobiles

Automobiles

Automobiles

Shakeys

WANTED INDIVIDUALS TO WORK DAY OR NIGHT

WE need individuals for food preparation, cashing, bussing tables, washing dishes and tending bar. Salaries start at \$4.05. Apply in person at:

SHAKEY'S
3305 ANDREWS HWY.

AVON

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Just a friendly personality. Call us we're AVON. 699-6706

Rose Carlie Dist. Mgr.

Career Path

A Full Service Employment Agency

682-3166

201 Oak Ridge Square
Midland, Texas 79701

Energy Plus, Inc.

Temporary Services
All Clerical Skills Needed

683-5677

104 Wall Towers West

AVON

Retired? Avon, is looking for you. Flexible hours, good benefits, high \$\$\$.

Call 699-6706 Rose Carlie-Dist., Sls. Mgr.

MANAGERS NEEDED FOR WEST GATE MOBILE HOME PARK.

CALL 682-2504 days or 697-2824 nights.

CAL Farley's Boys Ranch is seeking married couples for the position of house parent teacher. Start a career in professional child care while raising your own family in a healthy rural environment. Good starting pay with excellent benefits. For more information contact Jim Dillingham at 806-534-2212.

EXPERIENCED Oilfield Chemical Sales

Needed to manage field operations, must relocate salary bonus, etc. Send salary requirements, resume to: P.O. Box 26505, Austin, Texas, 78753

LICENSED REAL ESTATE

Sales Person Needed
For fast paced local office.
Salary plus bonus.

Call Cheryl
563-3032

Situations Wanted

CHILD care weekdays 7:30 to 5:30 \$45 per week. 699-0443

WE are two qualified men to do house or office cleaning. Have experience. Please call 683-8181

MOTHERS would like to babysit evenings and weekends in home. Call 699-6917

Will do private sitting with elderly people, day or night. Call after 6 p.m. Dorothy, 686-8585

No time in your busy life for us to do it for you. Call Perry 915-523-9636 or Barbara 915-523-7189

BIDS being accepted for lawn mowing and edging of Saddle Club North residential area. For specifications contact Mrs. Todd at 684-8804

ROOMMATE WANTED, 20-25, to share a 3 bedroom furnished home. Must love pets and music, and be responsible. References preferred. Call 699-4723 after 5:30 for interview.

TEENAGERS would like summer baby sitting or 2 children. Daytime or night time, your home. References furnished. 684-3926. After 5:30 weekdays.

MALE, 27, seeking employment in one man or small office. Experienced in bookkeeping, real estate, and restaurant management. Native Midlander. Have local references. Please call 685-4883

Child Care Service

I babysit in my home day or night. Call 697-2161

WANTED babysitter for 2 children Monday-Friday, in your home. Child care in my home. Mon-Fri. All ages. 699-1087 after 6:00

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park, child care in my home. Mon-Fri. All ages. 699-1087 after 6:00

REGISTERED Christian home has two openings, infants thru 4 years. Monday-Friday, 7:30-5:30. Call 694-7156

Child care 6:30 to 6:00, hot meals & snacks, new born to 18 mos. At airline Mobile Home Park. 697-7174

Registered child care, 2 to 5 years, hot meals, 2 snacks. 686-0446, Fenned yard. Transportation to West and South Elementary. 684-0446

Sales-Agents

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. Must be at least 18 years of age to apply. Call Candell Quintana at 697-4103 for an 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 23 years of age. Call Candell Quintana at 697-4103 for interview.

Summer Special!!

free BEAT THE HEAT AIR-CONDITIONER

ON ANY 1982 PONTIAC 6000, T-1000, J2000, PHOENIX, GRAND PRIX, or BONNEVILLE

IN OUR INVENTORY 12.8% APR GMAC FINANCING

OUR HIGHLY QUALIFIED SALES PERSONNEL ARE ON DUTY TO SERVE YOU—
Ray Allen - Lee Cook - Pat Short - Don Perryman

—You'll like the way we trade!

Friendly Pontiac

3507 W. Wall 684-7101; 563-1543

Child Care Service

LICENSED day care westside. Break fast, lunch & snacks. Monday through Friday. 694-9931

CHILD CARE all ages, hot meals, drop-ins welcome and evening garage available. Call Lisa 697-3394

REGISTERED home now has openings for children 2 mos. to 5 yrs. 7-5:30 weekdays. Call 694-1630

JACK AND JILL FAMILY DAY HOME now has openings for children 1 1/2 to 4 yrs. West Side, \$45.00 wk. Call 697-3021

For quality childcare, call 697-7028. Drop-ins ok. Flexible hours. Lamar area.

NEED a dependable registered baby-sitter for sons or daughters? Then call 697-0055, ask for Cindy between the hours of 7 am and 6 pm.

NEED A SITTER M-F 7:30-5:30. Will take and pick up children in the West and Lamar Elementary area. Hot lunch & snacks, good recreation. Starting May 10th, call after 5:30. 699-5226

SOUTH MIDLAND on 113 W. LEARN & PLAY DAYCARE Texas licensed new facility, all ages, programmed learning. 100 am to 6:00 pm \$27.00 week. OPENS JUNE 1. 684-8296. 699-5290 after 5:00 pm.

LOVING HOME

Atmosphere for your child, hot meals and snacks, Monday through Friday 7:30 to 5:30 for reliable and dependable service.

Call Mrs. Selby 694-9888

WEE CARE DAY CARE

The best of home environment for your child. Hot lunches and snacks. Located corner of Midkiff at 3301 Hill. Licensed to care for 2 years and up Monday thru Friday, 7:30-6:00 694-9435 or 699-5660. Ask for Mary Ann.

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN-SPORTSWEAR OR INFANT-PRETEEN STORE

Jean Program (A&S) SHOE, ATHLETIC SHOE STORE). Offering all Nationally Known Brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Van-denberg, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 100 other brands. \$7,900 to \$19,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Louglin (612) 835-1304.

SAFE BUY USED CARS FROM

Village Lincoln Mercury
3915 W. Wall

5 VANS-3 CORVETTES! STEVE MILES AUTO SALES

2800 W. WALL • 686-5028

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Equipment Manufacturer \$4,000,000
Oilfield Service \$1,000,000
Frac Tank Rental \$800,000
Moving & Storage \$380,000
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Hot Oil Service \$400,000
Oilfield Coating \$350,000
Computer Store \$150,000
Drywall Contractor \$740,000
Book Store \$75,000
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Excellent opportunity for financially qualified party. We offer:
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Net profit 12 to 18 percent
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Good location
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Complete training program
*help in setting up store. For further information call Richard.

685-4061
Weekdays 6-8 PM

1981 SKYLARK

This beautiful Skylark is loaded with all AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, steel wheel covers, white wall tires, air conditioning, power steering, power locks and much more!

Reduced to \$6399 \$399 Down

Monthly Payment \$213.84
48 months 12% APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be sold for trade.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.
305 W. Wall 682-7811

JIM STANFORD offers

'82 Cadillac Deville from \$349 a month. Inquire any make, any model. Mercedes, BMW, Continental and other fine automobiles.

Collect (214) 644-0303

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

\$40,000 - \$50,000 PER YEAR
Full time or part time
Registered child care ages 2 mos. to 5 hot meals & snacks, westside. 697-5275

1981 SKYLARK

This beautiful Skylark is loaded with all AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, steel wheel covers, white wall tires, air conditioning, power steering, power locks and much more!

Reduced to \$6399 \$399 Down

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SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.
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1965 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

In top restored shape. First \$10,000 will buy.

694-0095

ORAN BRITT MERCEDES-BENZ

Odessa/Midland's Authorized Mercedes-Benz Sales and Service Dealer

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1978 Olds Delta 88, extra clean, am/fm stereo, CB radio. Can be seen at 2424 Apperson. Call 697-1358

1977 Chevy Monte Carlo in good shape. \$1,995. Call 686-8964

1976 Mercedes 240D with sun roof \$15,500. Call 682-6992 or 682-2393

80 Corvette, good condition. Must sell \$12,600. Call 684-0741

1977 Subaru Deluxe Coupe, 5 speed, excellent gas mileage. Call 697-7207

1973 240 Z, \$1400.00. See at 300-A Marston

1971 Mercedes Benz 280SE original. Call 697-6824 before 6 pm

1978 Ford Mustang, v8, 4 speed, excellent gas mileage. Call 697-2206

1971 VW green, 4 speed. In good condition for \$900. Call 683-3880

1981 Cutlass Supreme, low mileage and clean. Call 686-0170

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Buying a used car is no joke.

There have probably been more jokes told about used cars and used-car salesmen than practically any other subject. But when you buy a used car, it's no joke! In fact, it's serious business!

Used cars are a very important part of our business. We maintain an excellent selection of hand-picked used cars. Then we price each one competitively. Finally, our reputation for service comes with every car at no extra cost. Here are some examples:

1978 DATSUN PICKUP 4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, a real gas saver. Stock no. 5286-A. \$3295	1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Door, V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio, a nice family car! Stock no. 7279-A. \$8695	1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 Door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, a nice economy car at a nice price! Stock no. 6029. \$5295
1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 speed standard transmission, air conditioning, AM radio, 4 door. Save with price and save with gas on this one. Stock no. 6028-A. \$4695	1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 Door, automatic transmission, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette, beautiful blue! Stock no. 6186. \$8295	1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 2 Door coupe, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Full power! A Very Nice Car! \$10,295

You know, when we sell a new car, the factory stands behind it. But when we sell a guaranteed used car, we stand behind it. That's a comforting feeling for you when you buy a used car from us.



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1979 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door, V8, automatic power, air, tilt, cruise. \$4995	1980 CITATION 2-door, White, blue interior, 6 cyl., speed, pwr., air, 23,639 miles. \$5495	1978 BUICK Lesabre 2-door, Loaded with power & air. \$4995	1981 PONTIAC Phoenix 2-door, 4 cyl., auto., pwr., air, radio, console, more. \$7295
1980 FIREBIRD Completely loaded. White with red interior. \$6495	1978 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr. White. Loaded. \$2495	1978 BUICK Skylark 4-door, V6, auto., power, air, AM-FM, cruise. \$4195	1979 MERCEDES 450SL Roadster. Immaculate throughout. Only 16,000 miles. LIKE NEW
1979 JEEP Cherokee "S" Wagon, 360 V8, pwr., air, cruise, much more. \$5495	1981 Grand PRIX V6, auto, power & air, 8 track 181, cruise, more. \$7995	1979 CORVETTE T-Top, V8, auto., pwr., air, 8 track 181, cruise, more. \$11,900	1981 BUICK Regal Coupe, Dark blue, V6, auto., power, air, 13,000 miles. \$8495
1980 JIMMY GMC 4x4, Fully equipped. It's a gem. See & drive. \$10,395	1980 SUNBIRD Pontiac, 4 cyl., automatic, AM-FM cassette and more. \$4995	1980 PICKUP Ford 1/2 ton, Brown, V8, automatic and much more. \$7895	1980 FIREBIRD Charcoal, V8, automatic, power and air. \$7795
1980 CUTLASS 2-doors, Choice of 3, V8, auto., power, air. \$6495	1979 SUBURBAN 3/4 ton Chevrolet 4x4. Only 26,110 miles. Lots of extras. \$9,895	1980 WAGON Chevrolet Impala, V8, loaded, including tilt and cruise. \$6495	1978 FORD 4x4 F-150 XLT. Brown, V8, automatic, power and air. 4995
1981 280ZX Datsun, Blue/silver, Factory air, cruise, cassette, pwr., windows. \$12,900	1980 BUICK Regal Coupe, 2-tone blue or dove gray/black, loaded. \$7495	1980 MALIBU Classic 2-door, V8, automatic, power, air, tilt, cruise. \$6295	1982 BLAZER 4x4 Never been REGISTERED 12.8% Financing



SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEAL MAKIN' MAN

You'll Like the Way We Trade!

Friendly Pontiac

3705 W. Wall 684-7101; 563-1543



ROGERS FORD ANNOUNCES

The Spring Savings Spree!
Take Delivery By June 6th!

\$2000 BACK



100% FROM FORD ON XLT, CAPTAIN'S CLUB, KING OF CLUBS (\$500 ON OTHER CLUB WAGON AND VAN MODELS)

\$1000 BACK

100% FROM FORD ON BRONCOS AND FORD MEDIUMS!

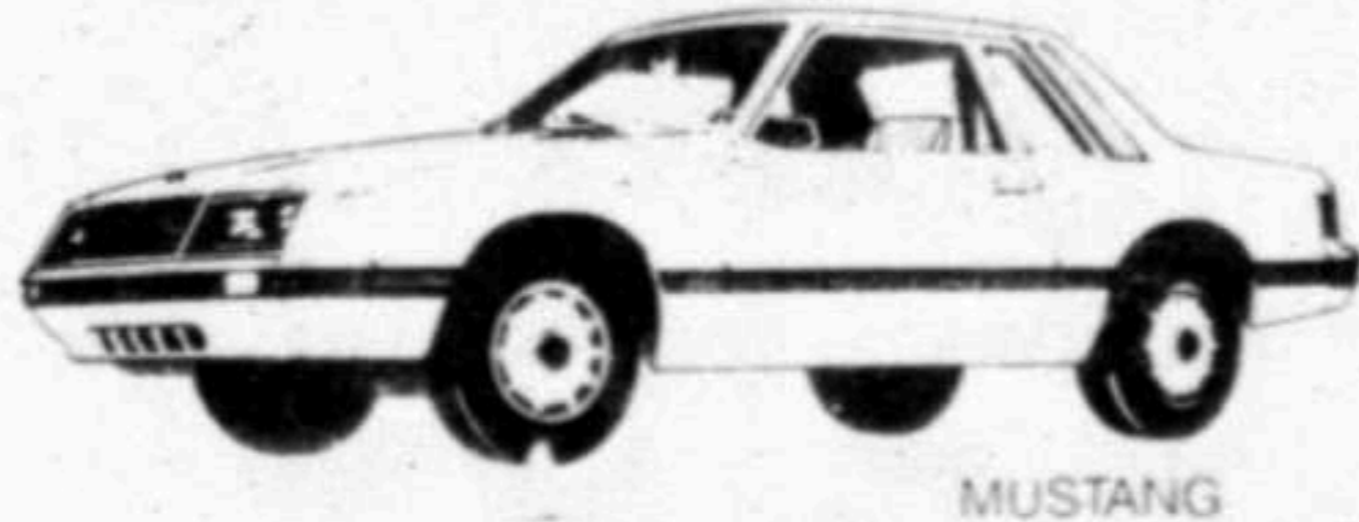
\$750 BACK

100% FROM FORD ON TOUGH LARIAT PICKUPS AND 4x4s! (\$300 TO \$500 ON OTHER MODELS)

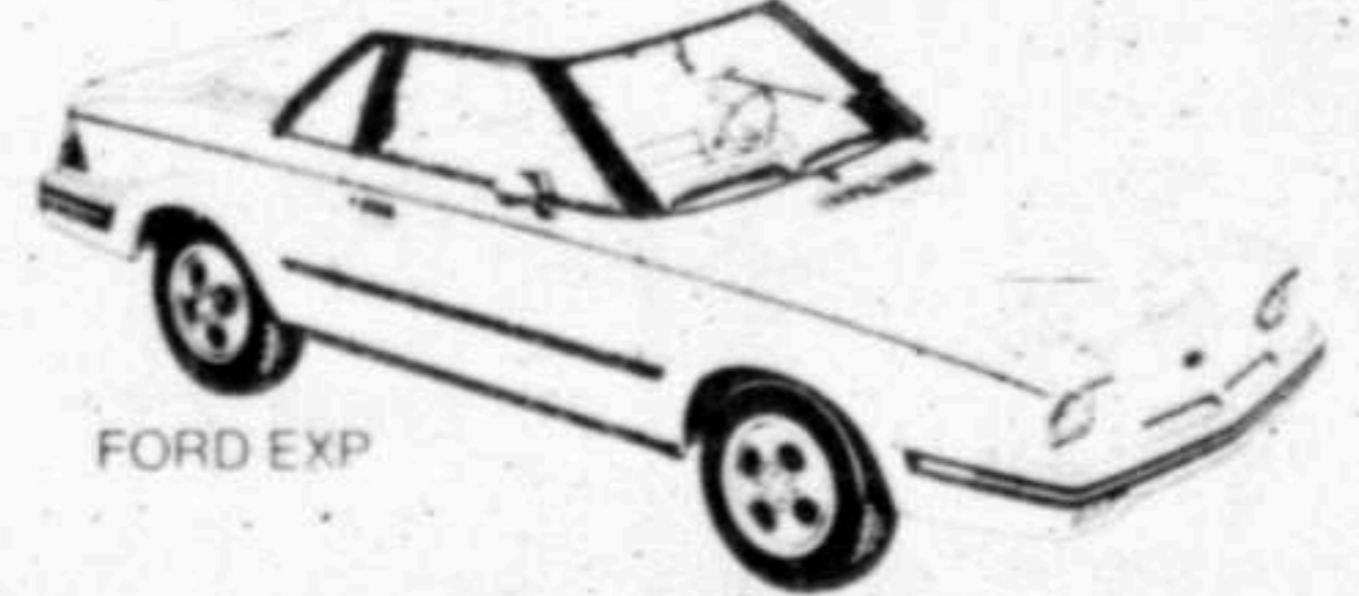
\$300 BACK

100% FROM FORD ON THE '83 FORD RANGER PLUS FORD CARE COVERAGE!

5% OFF THE BASE VEHICLE STICKER PRICES OF



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FORD EXP



ESCORT

FAIRMONT AND GRANADA, TOO! PLUS FORD CARE COVERAGE

It's the Ford Care limited warranty. Virtually all you pay for is gas for 2 years or 24,000 miles (whichever comes first). Everything else is covered except abuse, accidents, tires, and fluids.

*GREAT DEALS ON USED CARS AND TRUCKS!
*ATTRACTIVE LEASING RATES—ALL CARS AND TRUCKS!
*YOU'LL LOVE OUR SPRING SERVICE SPECIALS!

ROGERS FORD

"Owned And Operated By Native Texans"

4200 W. Highway 80

694-8801

Odessa, 563-1125

END OF MONTH SPECIALS

1979 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP Red in color, automatic, air-conditioning, low mileage, Extra nice! \$5495	1981 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Navy Blue with tan Landau roof, tan velour interior, all the extras, low miles. \$11,695
1978 HONDA CIVIC 2-DOOR HATCHBACK Low mileage, air-conditioning, Economical transportation. \$2995	1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD Black with red vinyl interior, tilt, cruise, AM/FM radio, wire wheel covers, Nice car! \$7795
1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Automatic, air-conditioning, tilt, cruise, power locks, power windows. \$7495	1980 MAZDAS GLC 2-DOOR HATCHBACK Air-conditioning, good condition, economical transportation. Special! \$4195
1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON Tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, Vacation Special! \$5995	1978 VW RABBIT 2-DOOR HATCHBACK Air-conditioning, AM/FM/Cassette, automatic transmission, low miles (only 38,000) \$3795
1979 HONDA ACCORD 4-Door, Automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, Extra Clean! \$6295	1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE This car is a show stopper, it has all the options. Come see! SAVE \$\$\$
1980 FORD FAIRMONT 6-cylinder, power steering power brakes, air-conditioning. \$4995	1981 HONDA PRELUDE Red with red velour, air-conditioning, AM/FM/tape, trunk rack, Extra nice! \$8495

HONDA OF MIDLAND

4000 W. Wall
697-3293

HONDA OF MIDLAND-NORTH

3200 N. Big Spring
686-0226

1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, V6, auto, air, all power, vinyl top, rallye wheels, 694-0584.
 1981 Corvette, glass tops, silver on silver, 8,000 miles, fully loaded, Call 699-7907.
 1981 Datsun ZX Turbo automatic, black w/beige leather seats, 2,900 miles-loaded, \$18,000 563-0343.
 1975 Pontiac Grand Le Mans, Landau top, AC, power brakes, power steering, good condition. Call 697-0938.
 1982 Honda Prelude, 12,000 miles, 5 speed, a/c, moonroof, maroon, Call 683-0812.
 1981 Corvette, fuel injection, white with red interior, black interior, excellent condition. 683-8458 or 682-9663.
 1978 VW Rabbit, very clean, 43,000 miles, standard, air, \$3900, 697-2690 or 685-3634.
 1976 Gremlin needs work, \$300.00. Call between 2:00 and 6:00, 687-5274.
 1981 Buick Century Limited Loaded, excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 582-8216 or 694-9772 aft 6PM.
 1981 Buick Century Diesel. Limited, fully loaded. Like new, low miles. 582-5379, 684-6847 after 5.
 1980 Olds Regency 98 diesel Loaded, super economy operation. Ultra luxury trim. \$10,250, 683-7747.
 MERCEDES 1981 380 SLC. Black/gray, immaculate. Call 1-362-7425.
 1979 Chevrolet Chevette 4dr. Hatchback, excellent condition, many extras. 583-7320 or 684-8937.
 For sale: Brown 78 Chevette 53,000 miles, standard shift, nice, air, \$2500. Call Ramoth at 563-4232.
 1981 Camaro, white with tan, with all sport options, 4,500 miles, below blue book value. 687-4313 or 699-7236.
 79 Mustang 4 cylinder, air cond., AM—FM stereo tape, 28,000 miles, under book. Please call after 6pm 697-5632.

FOR sale 1981 Heritage T Bird, fully loaded, sun roof, keyless entry, deluxe sound system, less than 7000 miles. \$9900. Call after 5 694-2732.
 1977 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, low mileage and clean. Call after 5, 684-3800.
 1969 Datsun 2000, convertible, good power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, custom wheels, trailer hitch. \$9500, 697-0906.
 1982 Dodge Maxi-Van, 7500 miles, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, custom wheels, trailer hitch. \$9500, 697-0906.
 1980 Audi 5000 Turbo, 4 dr. Sedan, very good condition. Contact Jim Smith at 652-5275. After 5 p.m. at 684-5483.
 1978 Subaru Station Wagon, automatic, air, new radials, AM—FM, 65000 miles, 30 MPG, excellent condition. \$2900, 699-7855.
 1975 Eldorado, excellent condition, 56,000 original miles, leather interior, loaded. \$3200, Contact Roger 699-7448 or 697-5992.
 1972 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, has new tires, new seat covers, needs battery. \$300. Call 682-0990 or 694-8070.
 ONE owner, 67 VW, excellent condition. \$1,600. Also, 73 Audi Fox, \$2,300. Call 683-8078.
 76 AMC Pacer, low mileage \$1300. Call Christi at 682-4370 or 683-5533, 694-1194.
 1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 4 door, loaded. Computer system under factory warranty, very clean. \$13,800. 682-3215.
 1975 280 Z, 4 spd, am/fm cassette, air, cruise control. Classic car in excellent condition. \$5,200 or best offer. Call John at 682-1073 or 699-4329.
 1971 Continental Mark III recognized soon to be a classic, immaculate inside and out must see to believe, \$4500. Call 683-2781 days, 697-7718 nights.
 70 model Camaro, '68 327 engine, strip ready. Serious inquiries only. Call 694-1677 after 6, anytime of week, ends.
 1970 VW 40,000 miles, am/fm cassette. Also, 1969 VW, radio, new tires. Both have new paint, excellent condition. Call 694-8573, 3302 W. Ohio.
 1976 Buick LeSabre Custom Landau, 2 dr. Cruise, tilt, am/fm 8 track, extra clean, low mileage. 686-9024 after 6 p.m.
 FOR SALE BY OWNER 1978 Buick Estate Wagon, 1 owner, 47000 Act. Miles. Excellent condition. All options. Call Joe Cori at 682-4000.
 68 Mustang V8, automatic, pampered. Good original interior and exterior. Excellent condition. \$2000, firm. 682-4853.
 1980 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, navy blue w/gray vinyl top & gray leather interior, extra clean with low mileage. 683-6037.
 1980 Dodge Omni, 2 door hatch/bk AM/FM air, sun roof! 4 in good condition, low mileage. \$5895, 699-4181 aft 5.
 1956 Mercedes Benz 190SI Convertible, mechanically sound, good condition overall. \$13,500. A really fun classic! 682-1592.
 1979 Trans-Am, automatic, AM—FM stereo, CB, hatch roof, power door locks, power windows, tilt steering, cruise, rear window defroster. \$6500, 682-4853.
 1979 Trans-Am, dark blue with light blue interior, loaded, 58,000 miles, \$6200. Contact Tommie at 683-5431 ext 306, from 8-5. Weekends and after 5, 699-7357.
 CONVERTIBLE 1964 Ford XL 300, 390 T-Bird engine. All original. Near mint condition. White with red interior. \$3000. Call after 6 694-2205 or 683-2851.
 1977 Trans-Am, automatic, AM—FM stereo, CB, hatch roof, power door locks, power windows, tilt steering, cruise, rear window defroster. \$6500, 682-4853.
 1976 Cutless Supreme Brougham, white with white vinyl, red upholstery interior. 2door, 350 V8, power steering, power brakes, cruise, AM-FM, CB, one owner, extra clean. 694-3390.
 1982 Ford EXP, excellent condition, under warranty, 4,400 miles. Silver with black interior, sunroof, am/fm radio and cassette. Call 684-4942 after 5:30 pm.
 FORD Cargo Van F-350, one ton, big 300-cylinder engine. Auto trans. Power steering and brakes. Very good condition, good mileage. \$3950. Owner 684-6978, after 6 699-6388.
 FOR sale, fully loaded 1980 black turbo Trans Am, 1 top, new tires, custom wheels and shifter, balanced blue-printed engine, 11k or best offer. See to appreciate. Call 694-9655 or 694-5233 after 6 p.m and weekends.
 1981 Corvette, loaded, charcoal metallic, red leather interior, immaculate, always garaged and 3 year extended warranty. Will consider trade for short bed pickup. 697-2810.

40' DRY STORAGE VANS FOR SALE DELIVERED

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1981 GMC PICKUP

V8 automatic, power brakes and steering, air conditioning, one owner, 8,000 miles. Stock no. 1054-A. **\$7895**

1981 FORD PICKUP F150 RANGER

All power, air conditioning, real nice! Stock no. P102. **\$7895**

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Power steering, air conditioning, 4 speed, 23,000 miles, one owner. Stock no. 263-A. **\$6995**

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Like New! Air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, 4 speed, 8,000 miles, one owner. Stock no. 178C. **\$6895**

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4 cylinder, 4 speed, real nice, one owner, 23,792 miles, one owner. A Bargain at. **\$4995**

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Power sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, one owner, only 27,272 miles. **\$5995**

1980 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

Loaded, AM-FM cassette, tilt, cruise, one owner, real nice car for only... **\$6995**

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1894-7741 3205 W. Wall 563-1499

(2) To Choose From! **\$3250**

1978 Mustang II

V-6, w/air, Stk. No. 5LA953. **\$4195**

1980 Chevy Citation Sedan

Low mileage, Stk. No. XCE766. **\$5850**

1981 Coupe d'Elegance

Beautiful car-like new, Stk. No. XJP513,900

1980 Eldorado Biarritz Coupe

All the extras, Stk. No. UBC826. **\$14,775**

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ED GRIFFIN Residence 694-9790	BOB ANGELEY Residence 694-6017	O'NEAL JAMES Residence 694-6825
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1982 911 SC Porsche loaded, 4,000 miles. \$22,800. Call 697-2828.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA. Auto. A/C. \$1700.

1972 TOYOTA CELICA 4 spd. A/C. \$1200.

1981 Buick automatic, 4 wheel drive. 1981 Pontiac station wagon, loaded. 1982 3/4 ton Ford pickup, 4 wheel drive. For more information call before 5:00 699-5184.

1979 Toyota Supra, silver with red interior, automatic transmission with overdrive, rear shade kit, sunroof, aluminum wheels, electric windows, cruise control, air, 8 track stereo, 50,000 miles. Just 28,657 miles, must sell. 1982 Buick Wildcat, 4 wheel drive, 1981 Buick Wildcat, 4 wheel drive. For more information call before 5:00 699-5184.

1981 Oldsmobile, diesel, fully loaded with all options, only 9,000 miles and comes with 3 year, 50,000 mile extended GM warranty, just sold. 1981 Buick Wildcat, 4 wheel drive, 1981 Buick Wildcat, 4 wheel drive. For more information call before 5:00 699-5184.

1978 GRANADA GHIA

Blue w/Gray, V-Top, 48,000 miles, sell at whole sale \$3100.

Very good buy.

694-5777

RAY'S AUTO FINANCE
697-7884

77 Grand Prix, low miles, loaded. 76 Grand Prix, runs good, priced right.

77 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, nice. 75 Monte Carlo, moonroof, all power. 77 Buick Regal, T-top, loaded. 77 Ford Courier pickup, 5 speed, air. 77 Toyota GT, 3 door, 4 speed, air. 76 Toyota GT, 3 door, 5 speed, air.

1982 280ZX
2 plus 2

Beautiful black and silver, leather interior, T-tops, loaded, 10,000 actual miles. Can save you a lot of money. Call.

Don Westerman
686-0227

1980 Datsun
280 ZX 2 plus 2

Black with gold striping. Limited edition with all factory options. 1 owner with only 16,000 miles. Never wrecked or dented. Serious inquiries only. Call 699-6622 or 694-1682. Ask For Bob

1982 BUICK LESABRE LTD White/red velour interior, leather less than 7000 miles. \$11,400. 1982 BUICK REGAL 2 dr, light gray exterior and interior, tilt, cruise, air, fm stereo, 8 track, wire wheels, 10,000 miles, less than 7000 miles. Call 694-5654 between 8-5 weekdays

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1966 Ford truck body for sale. 686-0474

1981 Jeep Renegade CJS, pb, ps, 8500 miles. Call 687-7667.

1980 Ford pickup, \$4900, excellent condition. Call 694-2823 after 5.

1979 GMC Sierra Classic, short wheel base. Extra nice. Call 699-709.

1979 Ford Courier, Call after 5 and weekends. 697-0516

1981 Datsun Pickup, long bed, 5-sp transmission, 9,000 miles. 684-6766

1981 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, fully loaded, 5,000 miles. 684-6766 after 6:00 p.m.

CAMPER shell, fiberglass, for mini pickups. Sharp looking, off white color. 694-987

4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1971 INT Traveller, 4WD, auto, power, excellent running condition. \$1700. Call 683-4603 or 684-7795.

1980 Ford 4 wheel drive, Black and silver, fully loaded. \$7000. 697-5386 or 694-1183.

1982 Chevy short, wide 4x4 Silverado, 9000 miles, warranty, short wheel base. An absolute steal at \$9800. 565-3017 after 6 p.m.

1976 Blazer Cheyenne, pb, ps, at, ac, 4000 in. tilt, chrome, air, moonroof with booster, 42,000 mi, excellent condition. \$7600. Call 686-7711, days or 686-0794, nights.

1978 1/2 ton Ford pickup, white with turquoise trim, 41,000 miles. Ranger, loaded, must see to appreciate. Belongs to a little old lady who has owned it for a while. Call 682-9919.

Motorcycles

1981 Yamaha 650 Maxin, 2300 miles. Perfect condition. \$2400. Call 685-3271.

1980 Honda 750 custom Extras, 52100 miles. Call after 5 or on weekends. 685-7846.

FOR sale 1976 Honda CB750. 5675. 682-1028 after 5.

78 KZ 1000, 15,000 miles, new tires and new seat. \$2500. 697-3789.

FOR sale 1981 Kawasaki 550 LTD, great condition. \$1500. 685-4087.

Kawasaki SR 50 1979 Fairing. Rack 2,000 miles. Call 682-3789.

218 Kawasaki 78 model, perfect condition. \$900. 687-1897.

1980 Kawasaki LTD 1000, 2000 actual miles. Like new. \$2850. 563-5315. Ask for Hayden.

1979 Harley-Davidson Roadster XL1, 4700 original miles, great condition. \$3500. 694-8747.

81 Honda 900 Custom, windmaster fairing, 1200 miles. \$3500. 684-9662 evenings.

1973 Honda 175CL, low mileage, needs battery, must see to appreciate. \$250. 694-5327 after 5.

1981 Suzuki 250, 300 miles only. Mint condition. \$1310. 681-3100.

FOR sale 1981 Kawasaki 550 LTD, great condition. \$1500. 685-4087.

1981 Yamaha 650 Super, excellent condition. Call after 6:00 pm 563-2004.

1981 Suzuki GS650, with fairing, adult size. \$2,200. Best deal to sell. 678 after 6.

1981 Kawasaki 550 LTD, adult driven. 1300 miles. \$1950. firm. 687-6462. 4405 Wilshire.

1981 Honda Interstate, fully loaded. CB and tape deck. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 699-0294.

1981 Yamaha 650 Super, excellent condition. Call after 6:00 pm 563-2004.

1981 Suzuki GS650, with fairing, adult size. \$2,200. Best deal to sell. 678 after 6.

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1981 Yamaha 650 Super, excellent condition. Call after 6:00 pm 563-2004.

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Luxury motor homes now in stock, 20 to 32'

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FOR sale 1978 GMC Jimmy, 4 wheel drive, only 22,000 miles. Fully equipped. \$15,000. 694-4048.

1977 Dodge Maxi Van, 5 wheel drive, 17,000 miles. \$12,500. 697-7432 or 697-7379.

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1978 Ford 250 Van, 4 wheel drive, A/C, cruise, interior, AM-FM cassette, CB, 1990. Call 684-8773 or 1-333-6016.

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BULL DOG puppies, champion AKC registered, 8 weeks old. \$100 each. Call 682-7371.

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New and black. \$1,200. \$1,500. \$1,800. \$2,100. \$2,400. \$2,700. \$3,000. \$3,300. \$3,600. \$3,900. \$4,200. \$4,500. \$4,800. \$5,100. \$5,400. \$5,700. \$6,000. \$6,300. \$6,600. \$6,900. \$7,200. \$7,500. \$7,800. \$8,100. \$8,400. \$8,700. \$9,000. \$9,300. \$9,600. \$9,900. \$10,200. \$10,500. \$10,800. \$11,100. \$11,400. \$11,700. \$12,000. \$12,300. \$12,600. \$12,900. \$13,200. \$13,500. \$13,800. \$14,100. \$14,400. \$14,700. \$15,000. \$15,300. \$15,600. \$15,900. \$16,200. \$16,500. \$16,800. \$17,100. \$17,400. \$17,700. \$18,000. \$18,300. \$18,600. \$18,900. \$19,200. \$19,500. \$19,800. \$20,100. \$20,400. \$20,700. \$21,000. \$21,300. \$21,600. \$21,900. \$22,200. \$22,500. \$22,800. \$23,100. \$23,400. \$23,700. \$24,000. \$24,300. \$24,600. \$24,900. \$25,200. \$25,500. \$25,800. \$26,100. \$26,400. \$26,700. \$27,000. \$27,300. \$27,600. \$27,900. \$28,200. \$28,500. \$28,800. \$29,100. \$29,400. \$29,700. \$30,000. \$30,300. \$30,600. \$30,900. \$31,200. 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Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale
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Builder Pays All Closing Costs
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* Central heat & air
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For Lease-2 story executive TH-All the amenities 1st & last month \$500 security. \$950 per month.

OUR NEWEST-JUST LISTED

Belford-6BR/1GBA home. Exceptional Recent update. 1323 Road. 2100 sq. in. Guest house in back. 3 FR's. POOL. Skylights.

Bellaire-Only \$20,500 DP on Assemble 1 1/2 yr old 3/2 Central Heat & Air. Earthtones.

Sinclair-Covered Exclusive Area. 3/2 New A/C. Heat. Built-ins. Lovely Decor.

Terrace-2 1/2 LA's. 2 car garage. 3 1/2 baths. New A/C. Circular Drive. A Bargain at.

Wadley-Beautiful 3BR w/ formal dining. Built-in stereo system. Only 1 owner.

Culver-Unique 3/2 home w/ large formal areas. Updated recently. Must See!

Westminster-3 1/2. 2 1/2 LA's. Skyline Terrace. Unique. 1st ceiling in dining. Comfortable.

Wichbert-3/2 home w/ FR. Earthtones. Panelled Den. Woven Woods. Sq. MBR w/ tan 9 3/4' loan.

Humble-Lg. 4 1/2 home in desirable area. Lots of New. Skylight System. 2 LA's.

Chondella-3 1/2. 2 LA's. Formal dining. New Windows. Coverings. New Decor.

Greenwood Country Estates-Restricted Residential Area in Greenwood. Beautiful tract.

Greenwood-Joe G. Johnson Custom-Built Beauty. All the Amenities. 2 LA's. 2 Bathrooms.

100 Acres-clus. Brick 3/2 Home w/ fireplace. Lots of Tree Room to grow & develop.

651 Acres-close to Midland. Ranch Land.

For the Investor-A large group of residential properties in area bounded by Kansas, Camino, Culbert and Marquette offered as a possible development (land close to downtown).

Harvard-Spacious. Most Elegant B. yard & POOL in town. Super entertaining area. 2 FR's.

Haynes-3 1/2 TH. FR in MBR. 2 LA's. Formal dining. Total electric. Sunken Shower.

LARGE 4 PLUS BEDROOMS

Trinity-Gorgeous. Traditional custom. Designed 5 paths. 3 LA's. Formal dining. 3 fireplaces.

Werwick-Quality thru-out. Executive formal areas. Party-size den.

Springdale-Exquisite in covered area. Pool.

Mac-Warm. Spacious Family Home.

Andrews-Homes. 2 living areas. POOL.

Castleford-Large living areas. game room. wet bar. Decked hot tub.

Stutz-Great plan. Top condition!

Whitney-Covered. 3 living areas. formal dining. Ceiling fans. Extra space. POOL.

Durant-Unique. Fish Tank Concept.

Haynes-Light & Bright. JUST REDUCED! 10,000 Sq. MBR-drapes & wallpaper to match.

Morison-6 BR. Affordable. Close to school.

TOWNHOMES

Haynes-Executive Duplex. 3 huge BR's each side. Private parking w/ room for pool. 1 side.

Saddle Club South-Lg. 3/3. Formal dining. sky lite. Lively Nvly & Apricot Decor.

Gorfield-Wet Bar. Skylites. Decked hot tub.

Haynes-Game room. 3 car gar. Wkspt. POOL.

Northrup-3 BR. Vaulted ceiling. Formal dining.

Castleford-Mirrored dining. W/ Bar. Assumable.

Wedley-2 1/2. Immaculately kept.

OUR 2 TO 3 BEDROOMS

Texas-Beautiful older home. Commercial Pattern.

Harvard-Game room. POOL. 2 FR's. Covered area.

Arroyo-Cosy. Marbled. Yard. Circle Dr. Hot tub.

Stutz-Attractive. New carpet. Assumable. 12 3/4' x 4'.

Danager-Sparkling Clean! Pretty Landscaping.

Word-Charming 3/2 Home. POOL!

Culbert-New carpet. 2 FR. Owner will carry.

Belton-Pl. Very popular floor plan. Better than new with landscaping yard.

Parkwood-1 1/2 yr. old beauty w/ many extras in new neighborhood. Best Mainly Ass.

Fennin-Very nice. well kept home w/ lg trees in lovely landscaped yard. JUST REDUCED!

Delmar-Horrible. roomy & clean home.

Humble-Wet Bar. 2 car garage in desirable area.

Wishire-Non-Ego. desirable low w/ low Rate.

Oak-Neat & clean. Walk to School. Looks New.

SUBURBAN HOMES & ACREAGE

Greenwood-Touches of wood throughout. Rock Fpl. Barn w/ 7 stalls. 3BR on 6 plus acres. 230,000

Tejas Street-2 story A-Frame w/ wash cabinets & paneling on 1 acre. Energy Efficient. 99,900

Route 2-1162N-County living close to town. Good investment possibilities. 92,500

County Rd.-1140 Cozy Country living in 3-2. 585,000

Greenwood-Nice 3/2 Great Price! 69,900

Greenwood-3 1/2 with Water Well. 69,900

Fairground Rd.-Nice spacious 3 BR. 1 1/2 acre. 64,900

Greentree-Lot at Course close to Club. 65,000

County Rd. 1040-10 acres w/ 3 BR. Horse stred with 2 stalls. 69,900

Stanton-Cider Home. Very well kept. 57,500

Cottonflat Rd.-3 2 Remodeled thru-out. Reduced. 54,500

Greenwood-2 3/2 acres with water well. 16,900

SPECIAL RESORT PROPERTY

Sante Fe-Lush retreat w/ polo fields, 10BR. 1,750,000

Ruidosa-4 3/2 2 ST w/ rec. room, 3FPs. 220,000

Horseshoe Bay-1 1/2 w/ 3MBR's, over 4,000 sq. ft. will sell \$50,000 below appraisal!!! 300,000

Maine-Oceanfront home overlooking cliffs. 211,000

Sante Fe-Family retirement home near town. CALL

FOR THE INVESTOR

Big Spring-Perfect for Doctor's office. 100,000

Rankin Hwy-Warehouse w/ 2 baths. 2400 sq. ft. 74,500

Ester-2 lots on E. Ester corner. REDUCED. 10,000

Harrison St.-3 lots zoned Mobile Home. 5,000/ea.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

JODY AUSTIN:

Bosswood-Magnificent Victorian Beauty w/ over 4,000 sq. ft. in Greentree. 378,000

WORD PAYNE:

Greentree-3 lots will custom build. CALL

THOMAS CONSTRUCTION:

Lafayette Place-Wonderful plan includes country kitchen w/ island. April Only Sale Price. 191,650

Lafayette Place-Downstairs study or 3rd BR. April Only Sale Price. 157,000

CASABELLA HOMES

Greentree-4 or 5 BR. 3 1/2 Deck overlooks course. 269,500

Cypress-4BR. Deck. Cedar ceiling in game room. 263,000

Driftwood-3 1/2 with lovely breakfast rm. 212,000

Merriwell-4BR. Basement. Cul-de-sac. 211,000

Driftwood-Exquisite 3 BR with vaulted ceilings. 209,500

Brunswick-2BR. 2 Bay windows. Jacuzzi Tub. 111,000

Brunswick-3 1/2 FR. Vista Patio. Sunny! 121,400

J & E DESIGNS:

Westminster-Round bkfst. skylights. 125,000

SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS:

SAN ANTONIO-3BR/2BA Open Plan, Earthtones. 93,000

SAN ANTONIO-Seq. MBR. Ceiling fans. 87,000

SAN ANTONIO-Spacious LA Bar, Courtyard. 87,300

SAN ANTONIO-Make selections now. 84,800

BOB DOZIER:

GLENN EAGLES-3 2 spacious liv. area, 1 1/2 money available. 116,000

St. Andrews-Quality 3 BR. Luxurious master. 110,750

NORMAN HARGIS:

Glenn Eagles-3 1/2 liv. game sun rooms. 128,500

St. Andrews-Spacious living area, huge country kitchen. seq. MBR. 115,500

HMJ CONSTRUCTION:

Crestgate-4 3/2 Seq. MBR. Vaulted Den. 160,000

Crestline-Huge living area. 17 x 35. 4BR. 165,000

Meadowbrook-Spacious 4BR w/ seq. MBR & HS & HEIR baths. Builder will carry over title. 165,000

LAIN CONSTRUCTION:

St. Andrews-Spacious, sunken living room. 114,000

San Antonio-Beamed raised paneled LA. 87,200

RICHARD HUGHES:

Ashdown-Super new in Saddle Club. Open. 131,280

ARTISAN BUILDERS:

Shilmeadow-Homes designed & built by an architect. Exquisite & unique. 3/2. 175,000

Casady C-3 BR has been reduced! 130,000

Casady C-3 BR may be used as study. 110,000

Casady Court-4 lots, you choose the plan. 125,000-185,000

HAROLD LONG:

Norwood-2 Seq. MBR's. Lrg family plan. 121,000

Godfrey-Spacious 3BR. Seq. MBR. 119,500

Godfrey-Super 4 3/2 Seq. MBR. Panelled Den. 124,000

MFS ENTERPRISES:

Parkhurst-Large Master suite. 3 1/2. 135,000

SPECIAL 10 7/8% and 11 7/8% MONEY AVAILABLE!

Super financing on these beautiful homes by Spring Country Builders:

5010 San Antonio \$84,800
5008 San Antonio \$93,000
5006 San Antonio \$87,000
5004 San Antonio \$87,300

All homes professionally decorated, quality built, fireplaces, ceiling fans, super plans! CALL TODAY!!

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OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Featuring 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car garage, ref. air, fireplace & built-ins & fenced. Only \$3500 down plus closing.

4905 Bowie	4907 Crockett	4901 Crockett	4906 Crockett
4907 Bowie	4906 Crockett	4903 Crockett	4907 Crockett

2400 Bk. Wadley: Seven duplexes or in mint condition w/ ref. air, built-ins, patio, car ports, utility rooms in nice condition. buy one or all! \$1,200,000

4221 thru 4235 Sierra: 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! \$560,000

In Green Tree: New Home Decorated in soft greys, open & airy, w/ 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, formal dining, sunken family room & 3 car garage \$275,000

5500 Cypress: O'Lord It's Hard to Be Humble: Great for entertaining free flow floor plan w/ atrium bar, game room, formal dining, 4 bdrm, 3 ba, 2 living areas \$495,000

4211 Greenbriar: Live American Style: Swim in your own 16 x 33 heated pool. Bar-B-Q on your own patio. Sleep in your own 3 bdrm, relax in your own family room, dine in your own dining room & just live a little in the rest of your own home. \$290,000

4471 Hackberry: Lots of Sunshine comes into this beautiful two story w/ Pella windows, 3 bdrm, study, formal dining, 2 1/2 ba, 3 car garage \$225,000

3800 St. Andrew: Plan Today for All Your Tomorrows: Lovely home w/ quarry tile formal dining, game room, 2 living areas, skylights, 4 bdrm, 3 ba. \$217,500

4483 Hackberry: Prime Area, choice lot & delightful room sizes throughout, lovely 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 ba, whirlpool, formal dining, 2 living areas & large patio. \$212,000

4500 Lanham Duplex: Excellent investment. In mint condition w/ skylights, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 carports & fireplace each side. Assume 9 1/2% loan w/ payments \$186,500

1610 Crestline: Over 3,000 sq. ft. w/ 4 bdrm, 3 ba, formal dining, 2 living areas game room, skylights, rear entry garage on corner lot. \$180,000

700 Crestline: "Hollering Room" w/ 2 large living areas, wet bar, huge closets, skylights, 4 bdrm, 3 ba, large covered patio. \$171,000

802 Godfrey: Can't Talk, Can't Walk! Only 1 year old, builders own home w/ too many extras to describe 3 bdrm, 3 ba, office, study, & sprinkler system. \$169,500

3703 Godfrey: Majestic Home in Trinity Estates. Large game room w/ wet bar, formal dining & living, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, Only \$48,000 down plus closing \$160,000

2826 Emerson: Walk to Emerson and Goddard Schools Large 4 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 living areas, beautiful pool and in excellent condition \$160,000

3903 Westminster: Irreplaceable & Absolutely Irresistible Custom beauty w/ wet bar, atrium, formal dining study, 3 bdrm, sunken living area & beautiful brick work. \$159,500

4010 Angelina: Move In Today! Entertain Tonight! It's that clean, sprinkler system, nice landscaping, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, formal dining, custom drapes & mini blinds \$155,000

3907 Westminster: New Home under construction w/ 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 ba, game room, formal dining & atrium. Walk to Midland Mall \$155,000

4504 Lennox: Cul-de-Sac. Lovely home ready for new owners, decorated in soft earth tones w/ 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, formal dining, master suite in seq. \$152,000

2906 Rebel: Owner will carry at only 15%. Lovely home next to Busk & Lee schools w/ 4 bdrm, study 2 1/2 ba, sprinkler system. Only \$24,500 down \$139,500

4022 Angelina: In Skyline Terrace on a Cul-de-Sac, extra insulation, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, formal dining & beautiful wallpaper. Only \$27,800 down plus closing \$134,800

2804 North N: It's a Living for the Money! Large family home w/ 4 bdrm, 3 ba, formal living & dining & new appliances. Only \$13,000 down plus closing \$129,650

4105 Westminster: In Skyline Terrace Large living area w/ fireplace & paneling; front kitchen & breakfast beautiful paneling, 3 bdrm, 2 ba. \$122,800

4412 Thomas: Nice Duplex w/ 2 bdrm, utility room and double carport each side. Assume 9 7/8% non-escalating w/ payment of \$964 & equity of \$90,300 \$118,000

4403 Parkhurst: Looking for a Bargain! Beautiful front kitchen w/ space saver microwave, quarry tile, ceiling fans stone fireplace w/ heat-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 \$11,500 down plus closing \$115,000

4306 Russell Ct: Move in Tomorrow! Large home w/ 4 bdrm, 2 ba, large country kitchen, rear entry garage. Only \$10,600 down plus closing \$109,500

3302 Maxwell: Dazzler! This beauty will renew your zest for living w/ new paint, storm windows, space saver microwave & low maintenance yard. \$96,800

503 Parkwood: Reduced, Reduced. Only \$27,000 equity will move you into this beautiful home w/ 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace & covered patio w/ payments of \$62 and 19 years remaining \$82,600

4906 Brazos: New Home by Homes Unique w/ beautiful cabinets & paneling, 1 living area w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm, 2 ba. Only \$4,200 down plus closing \$82,500

5126 Storey: Only 2 years old. In mint condition w/ 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 1 living w/ fireplace. Assume FHA 11.50% w/ payment of \$637 & equity of \$31,000 \$82,000

710 Kent: Beautiful Rust Carpet Throughout. In excellent condition w/ 3 bdrm, 2 ba, kitchen w/ built-ins, ref. air, sprinkler system. Only \$3,900 down plus closing \$77,500

4322 Bedford: Mr. Clean lives here. Lovely home w/ 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 ba, tile fence, covered patio, 2 living areas, ref. air. Only \$3,600 down plus closing \$72,500

600 Liddon: Poolside Condo: Nice home w/ 2 bdrm, 1 ba, assume 9.125% bond w/ payments of \$376 and equity of \$22,300 \$62,500

803 Devonian: Beautiful Home in excellent condition w/ new water lines, carpet, heating unit, air conditioning & roof 3 bdrm, & 1 1/2 ba. Only \$6,200 down plus closing \$62,500

4410 Ledy: 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

2900 Bk. Roosevelt: New, westside 2 & 3 bdrm townhouses w/ 2ba, single garage. Construction to start soon! You can make color selection now. Starting at only \$54,500

303 E. Pine: New home ready to move in! Very large living area w/ 2 bdrm and 1 ba. \$51,500

1206 Kentucky: It's a Doll House! Close to downtown. Nice 2 bdrm, 1 ba, home in excellent condition \$46,000

152 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

Corner 868 & 1130 North: 5.06 acres on NW corner of 868 & 1130 w/ 3 bdrm, 2 ba, mobile home, carport, outside storage building, good well. Many possibilities-great potential! \$82,500

Stanton Texas: Newer Home w/ 3 bdrm, 2 ba, built-ins, 2 car garage. Owner will sell house and 2 acres for Extra 180 acres for an additional \$138,000

Rt 3 off S. Midkiff: Nice country home off S. Midkiff w/ commercial or industrial potential on one acre w/ 3 bdrm, 2 ba, w/ fireplace \$150,000

2101 N. Big Spring: Lot 70 x 129.5 w/ retail building, front 1788 sq. ft. back building has 1484 sq. ft. and 10 x 18 storage. \$198,000

900 S. Marlenfeld: 10,500 sq. ft. of land in rapid growth area! Zoned C3 \$295,000

Andrews County: 200 Acres plus irrigation produces 11 to 12 tons of hay per year. Two homes w/ 60 x 122' barn. With 29% down owner will carry 15 years at 10% \$396,500

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A serene living environment just minutes from downtown Midland...

with payment plans you will want to take advantage of!!!

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Sunday- 12 noon to 6p.m.
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A secure townhome where you can relax with good friends...a beautifully landscaped inner court yard with swimming pool...a serene living environment and monthly payments for about what you pay in rent...These are the joys of living at lovely Town Plaza.

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Please come by and allow us to show you how our payment subsidy plan will allow you to become a homeowner in this day of spiraling interest costs and still keep your monthly payments in the range of what you now pay in rent. Units start at only \$43,175.00.

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TOWNHOUSE 10' RACQUET CLUB SOUTH-See the homes today! They're a very pleasant surprise with livable open plans and every imaginable amenity. From \$185,000

GOOD ASSUMPTION-12 3/4'! Excellent location! Spacious 3 bedrooms, formal living & dining, den w/ fireplace, refrigerator air and more. \$99,500

IMMACULATE 4.3, super nice in a cul-de-sac. SALE PENDING

PATIO TOWNHOUSE-large 3 bdrm, vaulted ceilings, wet bar, owner wants offers. SALE PENDING

149 ACRES-off proposed Loop 250. CALL

2 LOTS ON WADLEY-acres from Clay Dena Plaza. CALL

WE HAVE VARIOUS RANCHES IN THE HILL COUNTRY & SOUTH TEXAS-visit our office to see brochures

Construction Prices Now Available

SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS

From \$51,500
13 7/8% limited time only
Sales Center open daily 9 to 6
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RESIDENTIAL

BEAUTIFUL-4 BR family home, huge game room, wet bar, den, formal living and dining. Walk to Emerson and Goddard Schools. Call Betty, Myrt, or Guy

Cute 2 BR cottage. Almost new. Pretty earthtone carpet and custom drapes. Call today

RIDGE DRIVE-2 Lots, 1 acre each. Excellent suburban area

CLOUD-4BR, 2 living areas. 62,000

CHIMARON-one owner home in excellent condition. 4 BR, 2 BA, Large Den and Game Room. Year Racquet Club. 112,000

GLENDON-Conventionally located 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA. Some remodeling done. Nice and clean. 56,900

RESORT PROPERTY-13,660

LAKE BROWNWOOD-2 lots on Shamrock Shores. House. 29,000

KEY COVE-Lot in Highland Lake Estates. Near new club. 29,000

Myrt Stovall 683-8134
Guy C. Hall 683-5788
Betty Taylor 694-6542

Atrium Home
Beautiful atrium home by J. B. Whittle. Nearly completed on NW cul-de-sac. Done in sophisticated burgundy and gray. Open flowing plan with cozy kitchen, breakfast area, formal dining. Call Nancy Ginzler, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208. Evenings 694-7086.

BEST EQUITY IN TOWN
Very neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Beautiful living area. Large seq. MBR. Many amenities. Non-escalating. Call TERRY ZENGLER, CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 694-2964

ROOM, BRICK 3313 FANNIN
1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, central air, large patio, freshly painted inside, pick your carpet. Immediate possession. \$88,000. Call 683-6639

ASSUMPTION \$35,700 EQUITY
Nicely landscaped, 3 year old, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba house in good location. Play room, large MBR, fireplace, ceiling fan and heat pump. Good equity buy. Call 697-7151 on weekends or after 5 M-F 308 Oxford

NEW TOWNHOUSES
Consider lease purchase. 3 bd, 2 bath, 2 story, FR, plush carpet, wet bar, 2 car garage, mico. Hurry on these. Hazel Hellums, Realtor 682-2027

TO BE MOVED
FOUR bedroom, two bath, Stucco frame house with 2200 square feet. Two car garage. Fireplace, dishwasher, ceiling fan. \$30,000. Owner will carry note at 12%. Fluctuating interest. Call 806-525-4430. After 6 p.m.

\$32,200 EQUITY
9 1/4% non-escalating payment \$448. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, 3 years old. Westside nice. Showing limited 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Leroy Stewart, Realtor 683-2556

\$1875
Total move in cost and assume 8.5% non-escalating loan on nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, on Midland's westside. Call Scott Welch 697-2231 evenings 684-6819.

BUILDERS SPECIAL
3 models complete/available. \$77,800 to \$85,000. 11.5% CAMP mortgage money. Visit open house 5008 Lavaca in Northgate or call ANN BARRY CHARM HOMES 694-7731

BY-OWNER
3 bdrm, Brick, 1 3/4 bath, 2 LA, central H&A, ceiling fans, clean, nice Northside neighborhood. 684-7915 after 5:00. No agents please.

NEW LISTING
2100 Club Drive-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, refrigerated air, water well. 1 car garage. \$75,000. Call RICHARD HARVEY REALTORS 682-7047

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Four bedroom, patio home-like new. Price-reduced to sell. Call after 5, 697-5206.

BOND MONEY ASSUMPTION
11 1/2% interest. \$25,800 equity. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wet bar, tiled entry, fully carpeted. Built-in appliances, fenced corner lot with nice covered patio. Call TERRY DAVIS Owner/Realtor 683-1519 563-4480

SUPER IMPROVED
3 bedroom, fireplace. Overized master bedroom and bath. Lots of extra closet and storage space. Skylights and sprinkler system. Lovely yard. \$87,750. BOHANNAN, REALTORS 685-0881

LUXURY CONDO
Beautiful surroundings, 3 bedroom, fireplace, super improved. Immediate possession, pool available. Bohannan, Realtors 685-0881

BELOW MARKET financing available, with 5% down payment. Excellent starter home located in W. Midland. At 4700 Cherokee. Newly remodeled 3 bed on large fenced corner lot. Spacious living room and den area. Contact Dale Stevens at Citizens Savings and Loans. 697-2233 or 697-0000

***S.U.P.E.R.**
Spacious, unique, prestigious location, excellent plan. Ready when you are. NEW AND JUST REDUCED! For more information TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4000.

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace, dining room with bay window, nice size kitchen, pretty yard, near Amos Jones School, 4 years old with assumable 9% loan or can be refinanced at 12-13% interest. Price is \$79,000. Call after 5 weekdays. 697-1308

Houses for Sale

RESIDENTIAL

CASCADE-Imm. 2 yr. old Beauty on Cul-de-sac. Call

NORTH "N" 4 Bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths

WILSHIRE-Immaculately clean, storage galore. \$79,500

HUMBLE-Patio house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$89,500

CHEROKEE-3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$40,800

KIOWA-Westside Beauty, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, less than 1 year old. \$83,500

DEVONIAN-3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths with large work shop. \$57,500

COUNTY RD.-1135 N. approx 6.5 acres with 2 bed room, 1 bath home, 65,000

GULF-2 bedroom townhouse in prestigious location with great entertainment area. \$110,000

PECAN GROVE-3 bedrooms, 2 bath mobile home. \$20,000

COUNTRY-3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large utility on 2 acres. \$70,000

AIRLINE-2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home, \$2500 DOWN

BILLY SLIMP CONSTRUCTION

DRIFTWOOD-3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$165,000

ORIOLE-3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$155,900

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Call PH.683-2000 ANYTIME
"Here's Here For You"

HENRY J. URBAN.....684-4137
DENE DEWALD.....694-7975
NORMAN MANEY.....337-2188

Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. WALL

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

"Professionalism and Service"

110 San Miguel Square

697-3208

MLS

LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE

13% PERMANENT INTEREST

\$10,000 EQUITY

3102 TEALWOOD

- ASSUME \$87,500 LOAN
- MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDE TAXES AND INSURANCE \$1155.62 PER MONTH
- CUSTOM DRAPES AND MINI BLINDS.
- CALL MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 694-9329 694-9975
- AFTER 5:00 PM AND ON WEEKENDS 686-7383

ASK FOR GEORGE FRENCH

ROBERTS REALTORS

MEMBER MLS

1400 W. Wall 683-4686

CLETA KELLEY 697-3384
PAULINE TURNEY 694-7987

GARFIELD-2 or 3 bedroom. Owner built, new roof, copper plumbing, 6 car parking area. Owner will carry half. \$53,500

S. PRATT 4 br 1 3/4 bath. Huge MBR, corner lot, low interest, low monthly payment. \$42,000

2801 EXETER-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 living area, sprinkler system, large MBR. \$135,000

ZONED OFFICE
Close to downtown

1111 WEST TEXAS \$250,000
1207 WEST TEXAS \$250,000

CALL US FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING SELLING

Mary Ann Carr, REALTORS

1207 W. WALL

683-5156

MLS

Jean Harris.....694-5911
Virginia Jones.....684-4535
Carol Hastings.....682-8787
Myrtle Johnson.....682-0789
Jennie Lee.....694-3715

Shirley Madden.....682-8023
Sara Carr Newson.....683-7047
Lee Denny.....694-4637
Sherrill Parker.....684-4001
Ruth Follis.....697-4882

LOW EQUITY \$15,800

Owner's home transferred and ready to move. Today, you can buy this lovely 3 bed, 2 bath home for a small amount down. This home is less than 6 months old. Drapes are in, yard is fenced, landscaping and yard is started. To see call Martha or HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264

ONLY ONE LEFT!!!

Hurry and be first to buy the last "BRIGGS" built home in this price range. Your family will enjoy the peace and quiet of this new area. Call now for your private showing of this unique home.

SHIRLEY BASSETT 684-6889
DENE KELLY, REALTORS 699-0444

ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM MIDLAND

Quiet country living, brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full plus 160 acres in cultivation.

SHIRLEY BASSETT 684-6889
DENE KELLY, REALTORS 699-0444

CHOICE FINANCING BETTER THAN NEW. Choose your type of financing, or owner will carry for you at 12%, just 2 years old, well cared for, nice yard with 6 ft cedar fence and "extra large", covered patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, with marble laws, rock and mortar fireplace, 2 car car finished, "no" ceiling, REF. air, Merrilyn Walls, 682-8448, RAMCON 563-4480

HASHA, REALTORS

682-6264

2111 W. Texas

SPECIAL OFFER Nice 2 bed, 1 bath, 1 c.p. with 6' fenced yard, sep. dog run. Beautifully decorated in earth tones, pretty wallpaper, and drapes. Landscaped. Less than 1 yr. old Equity is under \$12,000. HURRY-for this great buy

SIESTA-Lovely 3 bed, 1 3/4 bath. \$69,900

ENGLISH-2 bed, 1 bath, carport, fenced. \$48,500

CABIN-Oak Creek. Call \$19,000

FREDA-Sunken den, 3 bed, 1 3/4 bath 2 garage. \$94,500

PLEASANT 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath. Call Robert. \$59,750

4965 CRENSHAW-3 bed, 2 bath, 2 dining area, 2 patio plus large yard for pool, garden, etc. \$79,900

4313 CRENSHAW-light & bright 3 bed, 1 3/4 bath, sep. utility, 2 gar, earthtone colors-EQUITY- \$15,800

BOYD-Super nice 3 bed, 1 3/4 bath, 2 gar. \$113,200

2001 WYDEWOOD-Sunken living area, w/cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, 2 dining areas, 3 bed, 2 full baths, 2 patio, 2 gar. completed. \$116,000

2000 WYDEWOOD-3 bed, 2 bath, 1 liv. area, 2 dining areas and garden room w/wet bar and pass thru to patio and garden doors to master bed. lots of extras. near completion. \$116,000

4010 BRAZOS-3, 1 3/4, 2 gar. F.P. ceiling fans. \$88,500

5000BRAZOS-3 bed, 1 3/4 bath, 2 gar, 6' fence, built-in appl., micro-wave, ceiling fans, rock fireplace, room completed. \$119,500

REGAL PLACE-3 bed, 2 bath, sunken den, extras. \$119,500

REGAL PLACE-3 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, lots of extras. \$119,500

REGAL PLACE-3 2 1/2 p. ref. a/c/all the goodies. \$120,000

REGAL PLACE-3 2 1/2 p. micro-waves, extras. \$118,500

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE BUILDING-Westside, fully occupied, lots of parking, room to expand. \$200,000

GARDEN CITY HWY-2 steel buildings with separate office's in each, with overhead doors. Great for pipe yard, oil field service, etc. \$165,000

LOTS

We have 2 lots left: call for locations

MOBILES

1,000 down and take up payments on this 2 bed, fully furnished Mobile Home.

MONTGOMERY ST.-Mobile Home Park on approx 1 acre of land, with 11 house, 4 km. mobilis, and space for add. spaces. \$125,000

"We're Selling Houses"
We Can Sell Your House Too!

Marie Gregory 697-2853 Rhonda Dawson 694-5742
Birdie Crowder 683-2379 Robert Richards 682-6264

JIM GALLEYAN 684-9680
MARTHA HASHA 694-8193

Hills & Homes, Realtors

685-6061

1311 W. Illinois
Lamagne Boern & Ron Boern, Brokers

Allie Howard 684-3600
Andy Gilliland 687-7416
Corina Hernandez 687-7546

FOR LEASE North-west, 1885 West Semi furnished house, May 12th to Aug. 20th \$850. furnished condo with pool \$1,025.

Reduced for quick sale beautiful townhouse on Obin. Cathedral ceilings, enormous master. Andy

Beautiful old home downtown. Brice, fireplace, hardwood floors. Rear rental. Assumption 894,500 Cortina

3212 Durant-Do-Over-Dream House-Lovers: Unusual quality & beauty plus superlative neighborhood makes this the exciting find you're looking for.

1307 Michigan-Very spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. Ideal for large family or 2 families. \$25,000 Equity. \$861. Payment*

N. BIG SPRING-Sizzling opportunity. 3 choice adjoining lots, close in, 2 excellent bldg. and parking lot. \$1.2 million or separate. Owner carry, flexible. CALL

1810 TEXAS-Exciting office opportunity. Zoned & already converted for office use. Ideal medical location. 1850/Only \$175,000

1811 COLLEGE-Charming older cottage: shiny hardwood floors, huge pecan trees. New FHA SPECIAL

6413 SEQUOIA-Greentree. Elegant, exciting, unique. Beautiful Rock Exterior, tremendous vaults: simply good flowing, uncomplicated design.

1101 W. ILLINOIS-Great opportunity for office conversion. Beautiful corner, lots of footage. Excellent price! \$200 WASHINGTON - Cute, clean cottage that is well located for investment security.

1306 W. ILLINOIS-A huge 2 story is yours for a song if you will move it!

Owner finance and a good place for tax dollars

HEXT TX-San Saba river, frontage on 200 acre stock farm. Fields, trees, hills, streams, PLUS good house, cellar, pens and water wells. A haven when all else fails! Owner finance and a good place for tax dollars.

RUIDOSO, N.M. Resort lot in Alto Village

We are now representing the sale of "HORSESHOE BAY" properties.

Information is available on properties for sale throughout Texas & U.S.A. Come by the office or call 1-800-443-2781, Ext. T-65, Toll Free.

MEMBER TEXAS LAND MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

STEPHENSON REALTORS

"PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER"

3303 N. Midkiff Suite 119 697-1091

NON-ESCALATING-non-qualifying-Nice neighborhood lovely home 3br 2 bath FHA assumption payments \$621.00 Cindy Hamm

GREENTREE SPECIAL \$85,900 Gorgeous custom built! Open floor plan! Immaculate fireplace 3br 2ba atrium wet bar skylites. Hurry! Cindy Hamm

4609 TATTENHAM-Country living in the city 3 BR, 2 B. Home on acre. Many out buildings for many purposes. Dorothy Robinson

3336 Providence-Beautiful home in great location 3br: 2 LA, 2 dining areas, wet bar, enclosed patio, more. Dorothy Robinson

CRAWFORD MEANS QUICK SALE on this huge 3 br townhouse. Must see to appreciate Dorothy Robinson

HOT ON THE MARKET-Exceptionally large 4 Br, 3 1/2 Ba, 2 LA, 2 Dining area, 3 Car garage. Choose your colors. Built by Midland's finest Walico, Inc. Plans & unbelievable allowance list in office David Ludington

LUSH GREEN FOLIAGE ABOVE-waterfalls, inside & out. Excellent entertainment home 3 BR, 2 Ba w/10ft ceilings. Large pond in back yard. Must see to appreciate David Ludington

SKYLITE TERRACE-Energy efficient 4br, 3ba, ceiling fans on cathedral ceilings, lg corner lot, bay window & custom cabinets in kit. A must to see. David Ludington

REDUCED PRICES thru April on Lafayette Place Townhomes. Elegantly styled with custom craftsmanship. No. 38 Lafayette Place. David Ludington
1/2 blk of downtown O-1 zoning. 3 Br 2 ba great commercial potential. David Ludington

SUBURBAN

MAKE OFFERS on this commercial property on South K. 2 houses & land Dorothy Robinson

Let us show you the greatest mobile home in the area on near an acre. Many improvements. Dorothy Robinson

349 RANCH Estates Double wide on corner lot-water well on city water available \$45,000 Bill Robinson

349 RANCH Estates-Less than 1 year old. 2 Br mobile home on large lot-\$31,000 Bill Robinson

Cy #4 130 S New very large 2 Br home with many extras, on 1.43 acres. Bill Robinson

Cy #4 117 E Approx 2 1/2 acres fenced. 3 Br 2 Ba mobile home w/many out buildings & 4 water wells \$72,500. Bill Robinson

LOTS

Melody Acres GOOD PRICE-PRIME AREA-2 acres w/water well on Robin Lane. Bill Robinson

OUT OF TOWN REALTY

HOBBS NEW MEXICO 195 acres in prime area, ready for sub-dividing. Owner financing possible

*Contract Pending

Cindy Hamm 699-4315 Bill Robinson 699-7590
Flo Hale 459-2498 Dorothy Robinson 699-7590
David Ludington 697-7781 Ronnie Ward 686-7561
Amado Calderon 686-7550

Townhouse "10"

In prestigious North Midland

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 bedroom, wet bars with ice-makers and refrigerators, private walls, two and three car garages with automatic openers, no common walls, and no maintenance fees. For more information and brochure/floor plans, call:

Word Sherrill REALTORS (915) 683-7002

Word Sherrill REALTORS

(915) 683-7002

\$185,000 to \$265,000 with pool
Square footage: 2700 to 3500
Available for executive leasing

"ARE YOU LISTENING"

Pretty, clean 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas with sprinkler and landscaped lawn. For more information, call TALK TO FREDDA HADDEN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 682-2233, evenings, 682-5235.

FOR SALE 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, double garage, completely fenced with security gate. Humble and H Street. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. 686-0359 or 683-1752 after 6 p.m.

WARWICK WAGON

You'll love coming home to this superbly built 3 bedroom home in one of Midland's most desirable neighborhoods. All rooms are large and inviting. Many extras thru out. Two 1/2 car garages, sprinkler system, custom kitchen, granite floors. A lovely rose garden plus room for a pool. This affordable home won't last long, so don't delay. Shown by appointment anytime. Open Saturday & Sunday 2 to 5.

LONE STAR PROPERTIES
PAT WILSON-AGENT 684-8370

13 1/2% 13 1/2%
3 bedroom 697-4306 2 1/2 bath
Lots of extras Patio Townhouse Interest
13 1/2% 4103 Godfrey 13 1/2%

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

36 PLAZA CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD
684-5881

TWO BEDROOMS

BRUNSON 2 Br, 1 Bath in great location: 10 x 12 workshop & 8 x 8 storage. \$55,000

THREE BEDROOMS

BOYD 3 1/2 carport 7/2 LA with courtyard entrance. Huge Back yard with large work shop & covered parking for RV or boat. \$79,500

CIMMARON 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Good water well with large trees. \$91,500

GOLF COURSE-Beautiful well kept home in Cul-de-sac 3/2, enclosed patio. \$95,000

HYDE PARK 3/2 2/2 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. \$116,500

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

THOMASON 3 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas. formal living-dining and large game room. \$68,900

SHADY OAK 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 story with tile roof. Every Luxury. Fantastic view of Greentree golf course. \$255,000

SHADY OAK Custom built. Largest gameroom with special ceiling. Luxury abounds 3 1/2 Equity \$78,000

WARD-Lovely, light and bright 3 BR, 2 bath, one living area, sprinklered, ref g air with game swim pool. Assumable non-escalating loan. Call Betty. \$130,000

WHITNEY Completely remodeled home in Ma Mar with swimming pool. 3 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, 2 LA, and 2 dining areas. \$190,000

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 lawn sprinklered. Call Betty. \$235,000

DENAR-Northwest and six years young, 4/2/2 with two living areas, ref g air fireplace, corner lot, professional landscaping. \$110,000

NORTH Ft story, Marvellous family home conveniently located to downtown schools, and churches. 5 BR, 3 baths, 2 LA facing lovely park. Sprinklered yard. Many items replaced by current owner. \$159,950

HARVARD-Magnificent huge and lovely 5 Br, 4 baths, two living areas, custom built home. Beautifully updated kitchen, fireplace, ref g air. \$225,000

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 workbench. \$139,000

LOCKHEED-Prestigious custom home with pool and bath house, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and fireplace. \$330,000

MA MAR 4 King sized bedrooms with 3 baths, huge kitchen and tremendous formal dining room. Well maintained home in prime location. \$209,750

SHANDON 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Great location-close to shopping centers. \$91,500

TOWNHOUSES AND CONDOMINIUMS

GODFREY New two storey townhouse, 2/2/2. Master up or down. \$84,500

GODFREY Lovely new townhouse, 2BR, 2 bath, with FF & wet bar. \$83,500

GODFREY Bond, Assumption, Contemporary 3 bedrooms townhouse or 2 bedrooms and a gameroom. 11 1/4% loan, \$31,000 equity. \$105,000

LAFAYETTE PLACE Two story townhouse in quiet development. Professionally decorated, cobblestone streets, 2 BR, 3 baths, 2 car garage. PRICE REDUCED THIS MONTH ONLY! \$140,000

LANHAM 2 bedroom, 2 bath, townhome built by Hickey. Curved driveway. Washing machine will stay. \$83,000

MOSS-Gorgeous private townhome across from park. Each of 3 bedrooms have private bath. Secluded patio. Huge kitchen with many built ins and desk, wet bar. His and hers baths in master bedroom. Assumable loan. \$136,000

SIESTA duplex 2 BR each side. Nice condition, lovely window covering, fresh paint outside. \$136,000

SPRINGMEADOW Spectacular townhome by Bradley, 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 LA, 2 dining areas. \$169,500

WARD patio townhome with luxury appointments. Built around large courtyard. Owner will finance. \$185,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

CANATEX

GREENTREE BLVD 2 Bedroom, 2 baths, Sante Fe townhouse with stunning view of golf course. \$181,500

GREENTREE BLVD 3 Bedroom, 3 bath townhouse in Greentree Country Club. \$229,500

TRUITT CRAFT

GODFREY Beautiful 3 1/2 in prestigious location. \$121,800

BOBBY FRIDAY

Low interest financing available through Builder. Lowest financing rate - 10 7/8%

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, west bar. \$91,800

WHITTLE WAY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$91,000

BOB HINSHAW BUILDERS

LANCASHIRE-This beautiful French Country design has 4 BR, 4 baths, library formal dining, family room and glassed gazebo type breakfast room. \$250,000

T.R. McADEN

SHADY OAK 3 Bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 storey with tile roof. Every luxury. Fantastic view of Greentree golf course. \$255,000

PETRO PLEX CONSTRUCTION

NEELY-Beautiful breakfast area with built in china hutch, skylight in living room, 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$112,000

GLENN PINE BUILDERS

CRESTGATE-New construction, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 dining area, 2 living areas, FP. \$170,000

WESTERN VENTURES

MARCIE CT 3 BR, 3 baths 2 dining areas and two living areas. New construction in quiet Cul-de-sac. \$88,900

MARCIE CT 3 BR, 2 baths 2 living areas and fireplace. New construction in quiet Cul-de-sac. \$85,900

DAVID YANCEY

BEECHWOOD New young designer plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas and 2 dining areas. Wet bar, redwood tub in master. Located in prestigious Greentree Country Club. \$225,000

LOTS

BASSWOOD-Prime lot in prestigious Greentree. Large enough to accommodate a huge home. \$65,000

HORSE SHOE BAY-lot available for duplex. Call Neil for details. \$14,500

GREENHILL TERRACE-acreage near Greentree Country Club. zoned for 2 acre tracts at \$75,000 or will consider offers on total 20 acres. Call

COUNTRY BECKONS

RT 3 COTTON FLAT-6 acres abundant water 3/2/3 carport, barn, pond full of catfish. Owner will finance. \$92,500

RT 1 FM 1213-2 acres complete with 2 BR, 1 bath mobile home, water well, septic tank and fenced at this low price. \$29,500

SANDERSON CANYON RANCH-170 acres 5 miles south of Sanderston, Texas. Owner finance 12 3/4-15% down. Call Pat Howard for more details. Call

STANTON-3 acres with pipe and cable fence. Neat and clean 3 BR in the country. Only 20 minutes from Midland. Lots of room. \$110,000

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

AVA, MISSOURI 122 acres. Surface & mineral plus two houses, water well 30 GPM and creeks on this property. Deer, Turkey & fishing. \$80,000

CALLAHAN COUNTY-66 acre farm with 1/2 mineral rights across the road from oil production. Good fences and spring fed stock tank per acre. \$750

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HWY 90 SANDERSON, TEXAS Mobile home park and liquor store on 28 acres fronting highway 90. Sanderston, Texas. Call Betty for details. \$100,000

RANKIN HIGHWAY 4-50 acre on Rankin Hwy. Just outside city limits. Has 2 BR, 1 bath house and metal storage buildings. Great commercial potential. \$180,000

RENTAL-Office and retail space on Midkiff. Will build to suit \$12.50 per sq. ft. Call Billie CARRIAGE COMPANY, REALTORS WELCOMES JAN WARLICK

Chandelle

Large 3 Bedroom Unit With 3 Baths, S.P. \$100,000-14% 30 Year Financing

Hotpoint Appliances...Microwave Oven...Washer and Dryer Connections...Fireplace...Large Walk-in Closets...Patio...Balcony...Club Room...Heated Swimming Pool...Covered Patio...Individual Storage Area...and Midland's Most Beautiful Landscaping...

2100 Wadley Avenue
Please Call For Appointment
684-7884 or 694-3934

BERRY REALTORS

2810 W. Ohio Multiple Listings 697-4161

NEAT 3 br, 2 bath, 2 living areas, ref/air and beautiful earthtone carpet, near Bonham School, \$58,500. DUFFY FOR Sale on Douglas, good location and price, \$59,500.

BEAUTIFUL NEW Duplex, at 4900 DENTCREST will be open Sunday from 2 til 5, come see to appreciate.

4910 San Antonio will be open from 2 til 5 Sunday, come see it. SUPER LOCATION on Austin, across from 'O' zoning, large brick home on large lot with paved front, \$79,500.

N. BIG SPRING, Large 3 br house, zoned LR2, owner will consider offers.

WE HAVE SOME BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME AND DUPLEXES. Several lots in Northwest, northeast and south Midland and an excellent builder to custom build, call Coy or Horace at 697-4161 anytime.

Century 21 Karma Realtors

1203 N. Big Spring 686-2013

RESIDENTIAL

NEW CONSTRUCTION 4 HOMES

THREE 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick homes on E. Hickory. \$49,500

ONE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area with fireplace on Bowles.

GREENWOOD-16 acres in most desirable area, owner financing available. \$120,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

6 UNITS, with 18% return. Owner financing available. Call

OFFICE BUILDING, on North Big Spring, approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Possible financing available. Call Karen. \$125,000

ACREAGE

8 plus acres, no restrictions, good assumption, southeast of Midland. \$20,000

LOT on E. Dormard. \$5,500

Karen Baubien 684-7488 Faye Casey 684-8563
Russell Gunter 684-3921 Cleola Boyd 694-5134

80 Houses for Sale	80 Houses for Sale	80 Houses for Sale	80 Houses for Sale	82 Out of Town Realty	83 Lots & Acreage	83 Lots & Acreage	84 Farms & Ranches	84 Farms & Ranches
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DAVID HAIL'S SOUTHLAND Real Estate

No. 3 Town and Country Annex
Midland & Andrews Hwy.

- David Hail, GRI**
 Jill Purkins 697-1631
 P.J. Danton 697-4475
 Betty Reeves 697-3375
 Joan Holmer 697-3135
 Shirley Brennan 697-3135
 Carolyn Rogers 697-4475
 Connie Grissom 697-4475
 Linda Strickland 697-4475
 Ricky Fritz 697-4475
 Rose Marie Stearns 697-4475
 Barbara Adams 697-4475

QUALITY 697-7831 SERVICE

RESIDENTIAL
 Greenwood 3-br home, warehouse and shop, good water well, 10 acres. \$150,000
 Gulf-Lovely yard, circle drive, 3 br, 2 ba, new carpet and paint. \$112,000
 Russell young and beautiful, 3 br, seq. MBR, one liv. area, rear entry garage. \$65,000
 Starline-Walk to Lee High, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, new carpet and paint. \$76,900
 Illinois Astoria 9 1/2x5.5 lot, 2ba, very good location. \$74,500
 Storey-Near Bonham Elementary, well kept, 3 br, 2 ba. \$73,500
 Nobles Older home, prestige area, 3 br, 2 ba, liv. rm, din. rm. \$65,000
 Marlane-Redecorated beauty! Large rooms, 3 br, 2 ba, liv. area, formal din. \$80,000
 Erie-Homesy, well kept, 3 br, 2 ba, large country kit. \$63,000
 Versailles-Nice & clean, all brick, pretty yard, 3 br, 1 ba. \$52,500

Hackberry-Great executive home in Green Tree, 2 1/2 acres, 3 br. \$225,000
Hackberry-Ten ft. ceilings 2 1/2 acres, formal din, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba. \$225,000
Stillmeadow-Skyline West, 4 br, 2 3/4 ba, 1 1/2 acres, formal din. \$170,000
Lennox-Lovely with extras, 2 living areas, formal din, 3 br, 2 ba. \$160,500
Teakwood-Super buy in Green Tree, seq. MBR, 1 1/2 acres, country kit. \$150,000
Lennox-Master suite upstairs, large liv. area, formal din, country kit. \$146,000
Stillmeadow-Upstairs MBR, large liv & din rm, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba. \$133,000
Irvin-Lovely country home, 1 1/4 acre, 3 br, with seq. MBR. \$106,000
Ann Dr.-Country home on 1 1/4 acres, 3 br, 2 ba, live-covered patio. \$104,900

HOMES BY BOB MATSUS CONSTRUCTION
 Lehigh Skyline Terrace West. Open and spacious plan has 3 br, 2 ba, large liv. area, plus study. \$130,000

COMMERCIAL
CHICAGO Building lot, 80x120, paved off, 2 acres. \$86,702.4
CAICHE pit for sale. Close-in. \$82,950
1 acre with water well, 2 miles west of Midland. No trailers. \$15,000. 697-5832
Improved, half-acre mobile home lots in Southern Meadows Addition. \$86,932.2

HOMES BY GRISCON CONSTRUCTION
 Driftwood-Green Tree Country Club, 2 1/2 acres, formal din, lovely builtins. \$190,000
 Driftwood-Lovely 3 br home in Green Tree. Still time to select colors. \$180,000
 Driftwood-Elegance Plus! Richly paneled, beautiful builtins china cabinet, bookshelves, 3 br, 2 ba. \$150,000

COMMERCIAL
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1 acre with water well, 2 miles west of Midland. No trailers. \$15,000. 697-5832
Improved, half-acre mobile home lots in Southern Meadows Addition. \$86,932.2

HOMES BY WORD PAYNE CONSTRUCTION
 Westminister-Large, lovely home in Skyline West, built around large atrium, 2 1/2 acres, formal din, 3 br, 2 ba. \$123,700
 Westminister-A family home for the young executive, formal din entry area, 3 br, 2 ba. \$123,000

HOMES BY DOWNER & THORNBERRY CONSTRUCTION
 E. Pine-Vaulted ceiling, 1 1/2 acres, 3 br, 2 ba, central heat and ref. air. \$55,900
 E. Pine-Sequestered Master bedroom, large liv. rm, din. area, 2 ba. \$55,000

HOMES BY CANNADY CONSTRUCTION
 Sunflower Parkway-Lovely 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, bay windows in dining area. \$91,950
 Wyndwood-Just started, time for color selections, 3 br, 2 ba. \$92,950

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Improved, half-acre mobile home lots in Southern Meadows Addition. \$86,932.2

HOMES BY CAVALIER CONSTRUCTION
 Westminister-Charming home in Skyline West, 3 br, one liv. area, garmen, formal din, kit with bk. area. \$175,000
 Abbey-Beautiful home in Wyndwood Estates, 3 br, 2 ba, one liv. area, nearing completion. \$106,000
 Abbey-3 br, 2 ba, lovely liv. room & din. room. Super kit, all in great neighborhood. \$106,000

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HOMES BY HAIL BUILDERS
 Cypress Ct.-Green Tree Country Club Estates, superluxe rooms 3 br, 2 1/2 acres. \$210,000

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RUIDOSO home, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, kitchen, 2 car garage and new driveway. For sale or trade for home in Midland. Call Junonia Davis 1-505-237-9663.
By Owner-Stephenville area, 3 bdrm, brick home on 8 acres coastal, Barn, arched & garden, perfect retirement. Sacrifice for \$95,000. Call 817-968-4256
POSSUM Kingdom Lake and/or area, mobile home with 20x20 family room built on 20x30 dry storage, beautiful lake view. Call Marylou, PK Real Estate, 817-772-3135
FOR SALE BY OWNER: House on "The Hill" in Coleman Three bedroom, two bath, 1700 square feet. Perfect area for retirement. Call Roger Blackman 915-625-4918 after 6 P.M.

A PERFECT GETAWAY PLACE. 15 miles west of Junction. Two natural borders: Llano River and Opperon River. 100 pecan trees. Owner will finance. Contact Edson, Wason and Loh Realtors in Odessa, 563-2466
 Six properties at Lake Navarroy, San Angelo, Geo-deic dome home (open house Sunday); House with swimming pool; double A. 2 1/2 acre, 3 lots only. Mary, Realtor, Century 21 King & King 949-4641/655-1777

100 ACRES PRIME LAND- Greenwood School District
 Great water, good soil with frontage on Cloverdale Rd. May be subdivided.
J W Realtors 686-8303
Julie Weathers 362-7371

RESIDENTIAL LOTS - 2 acre tracts in nice restricted area (move ins welcome). Good water, paved roads. Greenwood school. Call today!
J W Realtors 686-8303
Julie Weathers 362-7371

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE
 RANCHES-FARM LAND-COMMERCIAL
 OIL PROPERTIES-INVESTMENT LAND-MLS
 Suite 300 Midland Hilton 682-5661

TAKE OVER NOTE
 First one here gets this nice level lot near Lake Brownwood. Make 4 back payments of \$35.13 and assume loan \$14,414.28. Includes 20x20 storage or campers. Utilities available. Call 915-784-5555 or 915-752-7112

KNIFIELD REAL ESTATE
 "LAND" OFFICE 682-4878 "LAND"
 Commercial, Residential tracts, 1/4 to 100 acres, restricted, terms. On Andrews Hwy, west of Midland.
 Helen Cantrell 683-5825 • 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

12.5 ACRE APARTMENT SITE
 Ready to build in N.W. Midland
CONTACT:
ED LASATER
CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN
697-2231

3.21 ACRES OF LAND
 In Ranchero Park.
 Two Septic systems, three wells, and other improvements.
 Call:
T.C. Tubb Realtors
682-2504

APPRaisal PRICE ON SEVERAL ACRES
 In one of the best industrial areas, just outside city limits.
683-5181
 RESIDENTIAL lot, \$4,000. Commercial lots C2 zoning, \$8,000 each. Call 683-8260 or 682-2999
FOR SALE. Lot 64 on Golfcourse at Green Tree Addition, \$65,000. Call 697-0202 after 5.

OWNER FINANCED
2 1/2 to 200 Acres
 Homesites Restricted Between Midland & Odessa
1.75 acres Cottonflat
50-100 Acres East of Midland
Joyce or Ray Smith Assoc.
Ronald James, Realtors
682-8818

MOBILE HOME PLUS LAND
 Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on approximately 1 acre of land. Extra include double pane window covered patio deck, 2 carport, 1 garage, \$50,000. For more information call J.W. SNOW REALTY, 683-4689

FAIRGROUNDS ADDITION
 Commercial Industrial Tracts
 A planned industrial development of 170 acres, located just east of Midland city limits on Highway 80 off Fairgrounds Rd.
 Large 100' x 200' (1/4 acre) lots
 Paved streets, dedicated waterlines, no city taxes, cleanable restrictions.
 On-premise sales office open daily.
J.W. SNOW REALTY
683-4689

RUIDOSO NM HIGH VIEW WHISPERING BLUFF CONDOMINIUMS
 You must see our selection of luxurious mountain condos, before you BUY OR LEASE in Ruidoso. Located in the prestigious White Mountain Estates, our units feature first class construction and fantastic views of the surrounding mountains. Prices start at \$61,500. Computerized property management Call
Rick Evans, Broker
Aspen Real Estate
1-505-257-9057

OWNER FINANCED
2 1/2 to 200 Acres
 Homesites Restricted Between Midland & Odessa
1.75 acres Cottonflat
50-100 Acres East of Midland
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DAVID HAIL'S SOUTHLAND Real Estate
 697-7831

GARDEN CITY HWY
 10 acre good commercial property for office, warehouse or pipe yard.
\$170,000

BUNNIE KENT, REALTORS, INC. 684-6361
 1906 Illinois MLS 684-6363

GODDARD-3 BEDROOM, ONE LIVING AREA, SEQUESTERED MASTER, SPRINKLER SYSTEM, LARGE ROOMS, TOP LOCATION \$138,500
PRINCETON-COUNTRY IN TOWN, PRETTY 3 BEDROOM, ONE LIVING AREA, SCREENED PORCH, 60 FRUIT TREES LIS ACRES \$89,500
GODDARD-EQUITY BUY, 3 BEDROOM 2 LIVING AREAS, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS EXCELLENT LOCATION \$95,500
FAIRVIEW-ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN, 4 BEDROOM, 2 LIVING AREAS BUILT BY JERRY HAYES, FORMAL DINING, COVERED PATIO \$120,750
CRESTRIDGE-GLENN PINE BUILT THIS PRETTY 3 BEDROOM, FORMAL DINING, SEQUESTERED MASTER BEDROOM, SPACIOUS ROOMS, COVERED PATIO \$149,000
SEABOARD-HOMEY AND INVITING, 3 BEDROOM, 2 LIVING AREAS, PRETTY YARD, COVERED PATIO, EXCELLENT LOCATION \$117,000
CRESTWOOD-TOWNHOUSES BUILT BY BILL ALLEN, 3 BEDROOMS, HIS AND HER BATHS IN MASTER, ATRIM, STOREROOM, BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN E.A. \$122,500
GULF-MAGNIFICANT 5 BEDROOM, 2 LIVING AREAS PLUS GAME ROOM HEATED POOL, GAZEBO, REMODED A YEAR AGO \$425,000
LAFAYETTE PLACE TWO STORY TOWNHOUSE HEATED POOL, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 LIVING AREAS, WET BAR, HIGH CEILING, A BEAUTY \$197,000
MONTICELLO-PLANTATION HILLS, 3 BEDROOM 2 LIVING AREAS, HEATED POOL, JACUZZI, OWNER WILL CARPET PAPER \$225,900
NOEL-SUPER TOWNHOUSE BUILT BY BILL ALLEN, 4 BEDROOMS, ONE LIVING AREA, EXCELLENT KITCHEN, FORMAL DINING, COURTYARD, 3 BATHS \$135,000
NORTHUP-UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 3 BEDROOM, ONE LIVING AREA \$88,000
LOUISIANA-CHARMING 2 BEDROOM, SWIMMING POOL, CARBANA \$150,000
MANOR-NEARLY NEW 3 BEDROOM ONE LIVING AREA, SPRINKLER, FENCED, NICE FEATURE \$94,500
DUPLEXES ON NEELY, 5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, 3 CAR GARAGES, MICRO-WAVE OVENS, PEOPLE WAITING TO RENT WHEN THEY ARE SOLD. BUILDER WILL PAY 2 POINTS AND TITLE POLICY, WILL SELL FIRM WITH 20% DOWN, NEED A TAX WRITE OFF, WHY NOT ONE OF THESE UNDER \$50,000 \$135,000
EAST OAK-TWO LOTS 66 X 127 EACH 16,500 \$54,900
DUPLEX ON NEELY EACH SIDE IS AN EFFICIENCY UNIT, WITH KITCHEN ONE LARGE ROOM AND BATH, VERY NICE \$8,500
LOTS ON MARIENFIELD-30 X 125 \$17,500
HOLIDAY HILL ROAD LOT 21 ACRES, WATER WELL, OFFICE BLDG, SHED FENCED \$17,500
GREENWOOD-78.35 ACRES SOUTH OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL \$313,400
GREENWOOD-8.09 ACRES WEST OF GREENWOOD STORE \$44,485
CO. ROAD 158 WEST-160 ACRES FARM LAND \$1,000,000
EAST CO RD. 125, OLD HOME 3 MOBIL HOME HOOKUPS, OWNER FINANCING \$32,500
LOT ON BOYD 100 X 154 \$18,000
LOT ON ALTA \$18,000
Terri Campbell 683-1994
Charles Barber 697-1084
Bunnie Kent 684-6363
May Adelaide Barber 697-1884
Randy Maloney 682-8805
Opal Diemer 698-5518
Karen Carameros 694-7610
Helen Brooks 694-7610

Deed Real Estate
 Across from Gibson's
3102 W. Cuthbert
MLS 694-9666

JIM PRINCE 683-4710 JANA TUCKER, GRI 683-7432

QUINT CUD-DE-SAC Well maintained 4 bdrm, 3 br ranch style with pool \$210,000
SADDLE CLUB N-gracious living & entertaining, spacious 3 bdrm kitchen, extensive custom features \$221,000
DELIGHTFULLY DECORATED older Midland home 3 large bdrms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, h/w floor, brand new kitchen, upholstered sofa, custom draperies & window coverings, amenities, too numerous to list \$224,900
EXECUTIVE LIVING IN SKYLINE-Custom built 4 bdrm, 3 bath, large study, formal dining, huge living area, wet bar, tile floor, large kitchen, much extra lighting \$254,900
LUSH LANDSCAPING AND JACUZZI-extra outdoor lighting, heated floors, 3 bdrms, 1 3/4 ba \$200,000
COLONIAL LIVING AT THE MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB-Spacious 2 story home, 5 bedrooms & music room, 3 baths, fireplace, sewing room, all custom decor 9/10 acre \$495,000
OUTSTANDING REDESIGNED RESIDENCE 4 1/2 ba, 3 bdrm, ground amenities, custom carriage port-coachers entrance, unlevel interior \$229,000
PRETTY & NON-ESCALATING 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lovely condition, yard like a park \$113,000
LOTS OF POSSIBILITIES-4 bdrm, 2 ba on 3 acres, wet wells, soil like new-OWNER WILL CONSIDER LOAN
LIKE NEW THREE BEDROOM HOME 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 ba, built-ins in kit, Carpet, nice driveway, appl. Equip. OWNER W/CARRY PAPERS ON PART OF EQUITY \$58,500
311 S. JACKSON-2 Apts in one bldg, each apt. has 1 bdrm, 1 LA, kit & ba, plus efficiency apt. Will carry some papers \$55,000

ACREAGE
GARDENIALE 10.626 acres \$63,756
GREENWOOD 1 acre \$11,000
GREENWOOD 7.8 acres \$310,800
1248 NORTH 3.4 acres \$51,500

13 1/2 % 13 1/2 %

BATES CONSTRUCTION
 697-4306
 2408 Bellchase
 3 bedroom 2 bath
 Skylights Microwave Interest
 13 1/2 % 13 1/2 %

WARWICK WINNER
 You'll love coming home to this superbly built 3 bedroom home in one of Midland's most desirable neighborhoods. All rooms are large and inviting. Many extras thru out. Two 1/2 car. fireplace, sprinker system, custom kitchen, paragon floors. A lovely rose room for a pool. This affordable home won't last long, so don't delay. Show by appointment anytime
 LONE STAR PROPERTIES
PAT WILSON-AGENT
 684-8370

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Non escalating 9 1/4 % loan, 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, double fireplace, heated swimming pool, Bright and Cheerful. Many extras. \$160,000
 4302 Arroyo 699-0482

"CO. RD. 1160-N"
 10.42 acres. No mobile homes. Multi-family okay. \$15,000 per acre. For more information TALK TO HATHFIELD ASSOCIATES, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6288.

"MOBILE HOME LOTS"
 \$7500 will buy a mobile home lot in the city with all utilities including gas available. Lots are on paved and curbed street with a 20 x 20 parking pad on each lot. For more information TALK TO JEANNE PRINZ, ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-1641

"GREENWOOD ESTATES"
 Pretty 5 1/2 bdrm homes with refrigerated air conditioning and fireplaces. Home is on approximately 1/2 acre lots, located approximately 1/2 mile west of Greenwood School. Priced only \$79,000. For more information TALK TO HELEN MASON, ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6247.

ENJOY A COUNTRY HOME AT ITS FINEST
 Many extras and custom features in this very special home by Joel Johnson in Greenwood.
 Colleen Michael 686-7222
 Langston Monarch 682-9495

COUNTRY LIVING
 Very attractive 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on 3 acres, only 20 min to downtown Midland. Good fence & two water wells. Call Sue at Carriage Co. 684-5881.
 Venetas 684-3848.

5 1/2 % OWNER FINANCE
 2 bdrm, 1 bath, paneled den, 2 LA, covered RV parking. Woodshop, storage. Yard Barbecue. \$49,500.
 Call Richard Buckland Realtors 685-3576 683-5037

THE MOST READY BUILT FOR THE MONEY
 Large, new, 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerated air, 1 acre. \$63,950. Or build this house on your land. On county Road 1150.
683-5021

MARTIN COUNTY
 Excellent development property. 632 acres on county Rd. 1208 N. Would like to sell all in one tract. Owner will consider carrying. \$1500 per acre. Call: Georganne Sharp Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 682-7800 (eves.)

5 1/2 % OWNER FINANCE
 Large, new, 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerated air, 1 acre. \$63,950. Or build this house on your land. On county Road 1150.
683-5021

DUPLEX LOTS
 Kelview Heights
 For more information call:
Terry Campbell
Bunnie Kent Realtors
683-1994
 or
684-6363

FOR SALE
 1300 E. Pine Ave.
 Contact:
DAVID W. ROBINSON
686-9545
 after 6 pm.

TOWNHOME
 Lots for sale
 Good Location
\$13,000 Each
683-7995

OWNER FINANCED
2 1/2 to 200 Acres
 Homesites Restricted Between Midland & Odessa
1.75 acres Cottonflat
50-100 Acres East of Midland
Joyce or Ray Smith Assoc.
Ronald James, Realtors
682-8818

MOBILE HOME PLUS LAND
 Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on approximately 1 acre of land. Extra include double pane window covered patio deck, 2 carport, 1 garage, \$50,000. For more information call J.W. SNOW REALTY, 683-4689

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DAVID HAIL'S SOUTHLAND Real Estate
 697-7831

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