

COMING
SUNDAY



Flying out

Gene Beggs is a perfectionist who has chosen the skies as his medium and the airplane as his tool to express himself. Beggs' brand of flying is soaring him to the top in national and world aerobatics. Read about Beggs' climb in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.



Digging out

Just a little of 'squirr' from this jug will kill a hardy mesquite brush, which has survived all kinds of weather. Read Sunday about ranchers' use of Velpar and other means to control mesquite in a report on farming and ranching in Midland County.



Turning out

"Speaking Out" on community involvement in the judiciary system is Midland County Attorney J. Scott Henderson, this week's contributor to an editorial column written by Reporter-Telegram readers. Henderson believes such involvement is more than a right; it's a duty.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

Vol. 53, No. 198 Daily 25c, Sunday 50c

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1982
4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

French troops begin return to war-torn Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A vanguard of 350 French troops arrived in Beirut today, spearheading the re-entry of American, French and Italian peacekeepers to shield weary residents from further bloodshed.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli government — bowing to waves of public protest — decided today to ask Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan to head an investigation into last week's Beirut

massacre of Palestinian refugees. The decision came amid new reports that the Israeli army knew about the carnage by Israeli-backed Christian militiamen one day before Defense Minister Ariel Sharon claimed it knew.

Lebanese state and private radio stations said newly installed President Amin Gemayel took personal charge of the peacekeeping forces. The radios said Gemayel summoned the U.S.,

French and Italian ambassadors and their military aides and informed them.

Meanwhile, Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, a Moslem, submitted the resignations of his 35-month old government to Gemayel. The state radio said Gemayel asked Wazzan to remain until a new Cabinet is formed.

The resignation had been expected under terms of Lebanon's constitution,

which mandates the resignation of the government to allow a new president a free hand in appointing his own team. There was no indication whom Gemayel would choose.

French Ambassador Paul Marc Henry, at the port to oversee the arrival of the French troop transport Argens, told reporters the French paratroopers and infantrymen would not be deployed in Moslem west Beirut

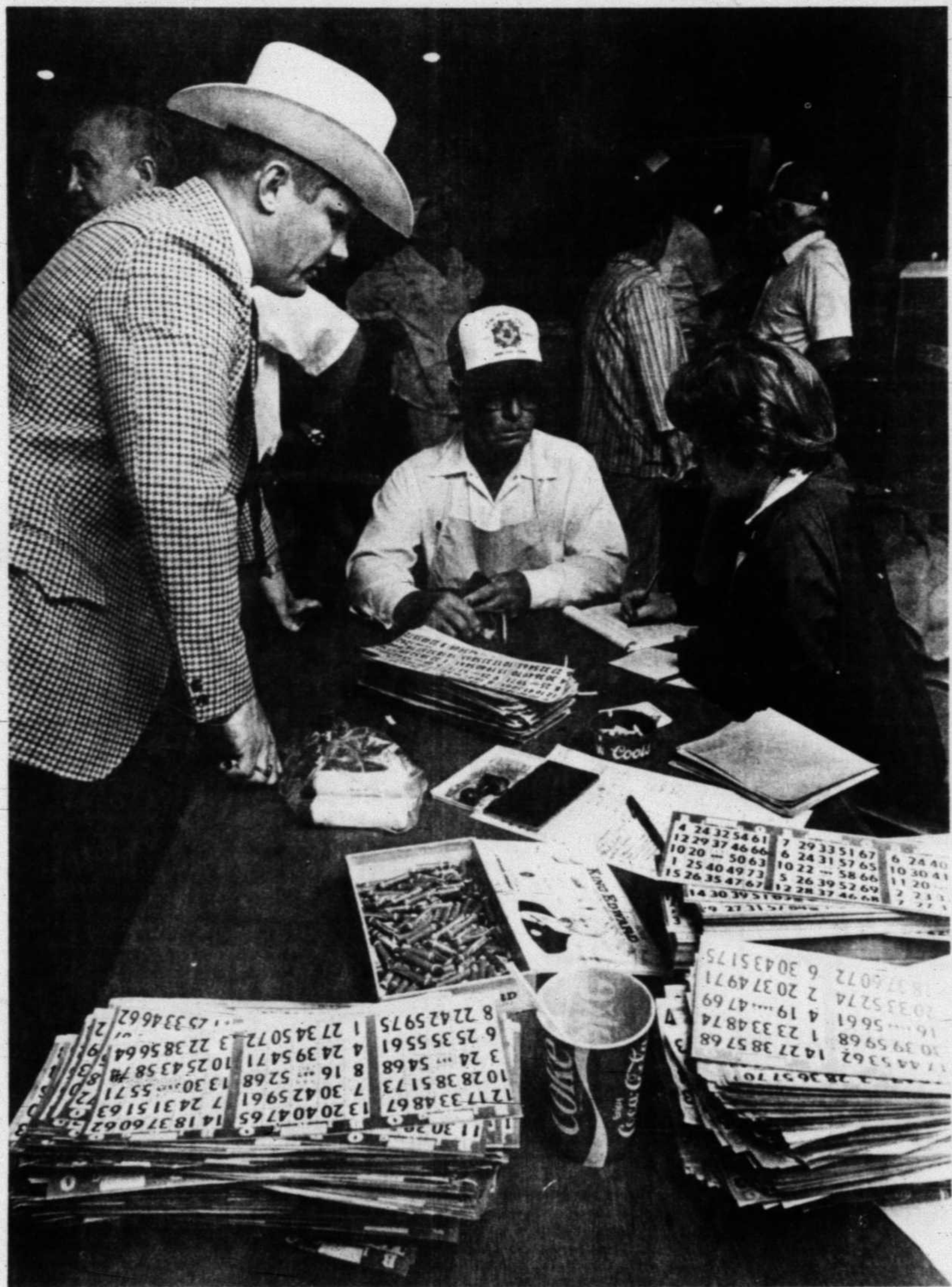
until the peacekeeping force is brought to its full strength of 3,000 men.

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said the American contingent of 800 U.S. Marines was due here Saturday. They will be joining French and Italian units of 1,100 men each.

Catto said the Marines will be ordered to fight in self-defense if necessary, unlike their last assignment here when the Americans had orders to

withdraw if fired upon.

The Americans, French and Italians sent troops last month to supervise the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from west Beirut under an agreement negotiated by U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib. The peacekeepers were ordered back to Beirut in the wake of the bloody massacre of Palestinian refugees at the Sabra and Chatilla camps.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

'Bullock's Raiders' close Midland VFW bingo game

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

"Bullock's Raiders" struck again Thursday night. But instead of closing down a business delinquent in sales tax remittances to the state, agents from Comptroller Bob Bullock's office shut down an illegal bingo operation at VFW Post 7208 on Midland's southeast side.

Accompanied by Texas Rangers, plainclothes officers from the Department of Public Safety, Alcohol Beverage Commission agents, investigators from District Attorney Vern Martin's office, and a large contingent of local reporters who had been tipped in advance, the officers swarmed into the club shortly after 8:30 p.m., netting some 150 bingo players — mostly bemused women and children — and confiscating \$1,200 that would have gone to charitable causes.

No weapons were drawn and no one

attempted to slip out the back door as Texas Ranger Maurice Cook took the microphone, identified the suit-and-tie clad intruders as law enforcement officers and said: "Will all those connected with the operation of this game please stand to one side?"

About 10 persons did so, while those who had been playing at several large tables set up in the hall were told they would have to leave their names and addresses with officers stationed at the door before they would be allowed to leave.

"I'll bet you 99 percent of us didn't know bingo is still illegal," said one somewhat irritated woman who asked rhetorically as she departed: "Are they gonna close down the churches too?"

"I don't think they should do this," added Gladys Barnett of Midland. "We signed a petition. We thought that made it legal."

Unfortunately, the petition they and numerous other people have signed in

recent weeks only calls on local officials to set up an election to determine if bingo should be made legal in the county, as pursuant to the "Bingo Enabling Act" signed into law during the last legislative session in Austin.

George T. Garland Jr., director of the comptroller's Bingo Regulation Division, said the raid capped a year-long investigation prompted by several oral complaints and one written complaint. VFW officials had been warned three times that they were in violation of state gaming laws by not having a bingo license, according to Garland.

"Over 300 local option elections have been held in the state," said Ron Del-Vento, legal counsel and assistant director of the Bingo Regulation Division. "It's not fair for those operators who went through the petition drive and are paying the fees and taxes to

(See VFW, Page 4A)

Man, 37, reports kidnapping

By BILL MODISSETT
Staff Writer

A 37-year-old Big Spring man told Midland police Thursday that he was kidnapped at gunpoint inside Midland Wednesday and taken to an area west of Pecos before being left by his abductors.

Pete Campos, an employee of American Well Service at Forsan, near Big Spring, told police he was on his way back to Big Spring from Odessa about 2 p.m. Wednesday and stopped at the Colonial Food Store at the intersection of Front Avenue and Garfield Street in Midland.

While at the convenience store parking lot, two men came up to Campos and asked him for a light, he said. They then pushed him into his company

vehicle and one of them stuck a pistol into his ribs.

Leaving Midland, the two men took Campos westward on Interstate 20 to a location west of Pecos where the Campos' vehicle ran out of gas. Campos said his kidnappers then got out of the vehicle and began walking in a westerly direction, telling him that if he got out of the vehicle they'd shoot him.

Campos told police it was starting to get dark at that time so he stayed inside the vehicle until morning. He then got out and was able to get enough gasoline out of a compressor motor to travel a few miles back in the direction of Pecos before running out again.

A passing motorist stopped and gave Campos enough additional gasoline to take him back into Pecos where he

contacted police officials. Those officials told Campos to contact police authorities in Midland, he said.

So, Campos said he left his company vehicle in Pecos on the recommendation of his employer and hitchhiked to Odessa. From there he called his wife, who picked him up and took him to the Midland Police Department.

Campos described one of his abductors as in his mid-20s, 5 feet, 9 inches tall and slim with blond medium-length hair and a mustache. He wore blue shorts with a red stripe and a T-shirt. Campos said. The other was 25-30 years old, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, medium build, wearing blue jeans and a faded brown striped shirt.

There have been no arrests in the case, police say, but the investigation is continuing.

Game's over...

Texas Ranger Maurice Cook, left, and an unidentified agent with the State Comptrollers Office, right, talk with Walter H. Rankin, a member of VFW Post 7208, as they tally bingo cards and illegal "number-pull" tabs confiscated in Thursday night's raid of the

Post, located at 1306 E. Taylor. The raid ended a year-long investigation that was prompted by several complaints, according to agents for the State Comptrollers Office, which coordinated the sweeping operation.

INSIDE TODAY

■ The Midland-Odessa Symphony kicks off its annual ticket sales with a popular event, "Pops in the Plaza."

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Weather

Fair and cool tonight. Fair and cooler Saturday with high in mid-80s. Details on Page 4A.

Service

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

Controversy surrounding asphalt plant continues

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The city of Midland has attempted to halt construction of an asphalt plant east of the city and residents opposed to the structure will meet Saturday morning in Kniffen Estates to determine what further action, if any, they want to take against the plant.

The Texas Air Control Board has granted opponents to the plant a right to hold a public hearing. But Jim Logan of 309 Irvin, who has been one of the leaders of the opposition, said Thursday he's not sure what the other residents want to do. A block party will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in front of his house to discuss the issue.

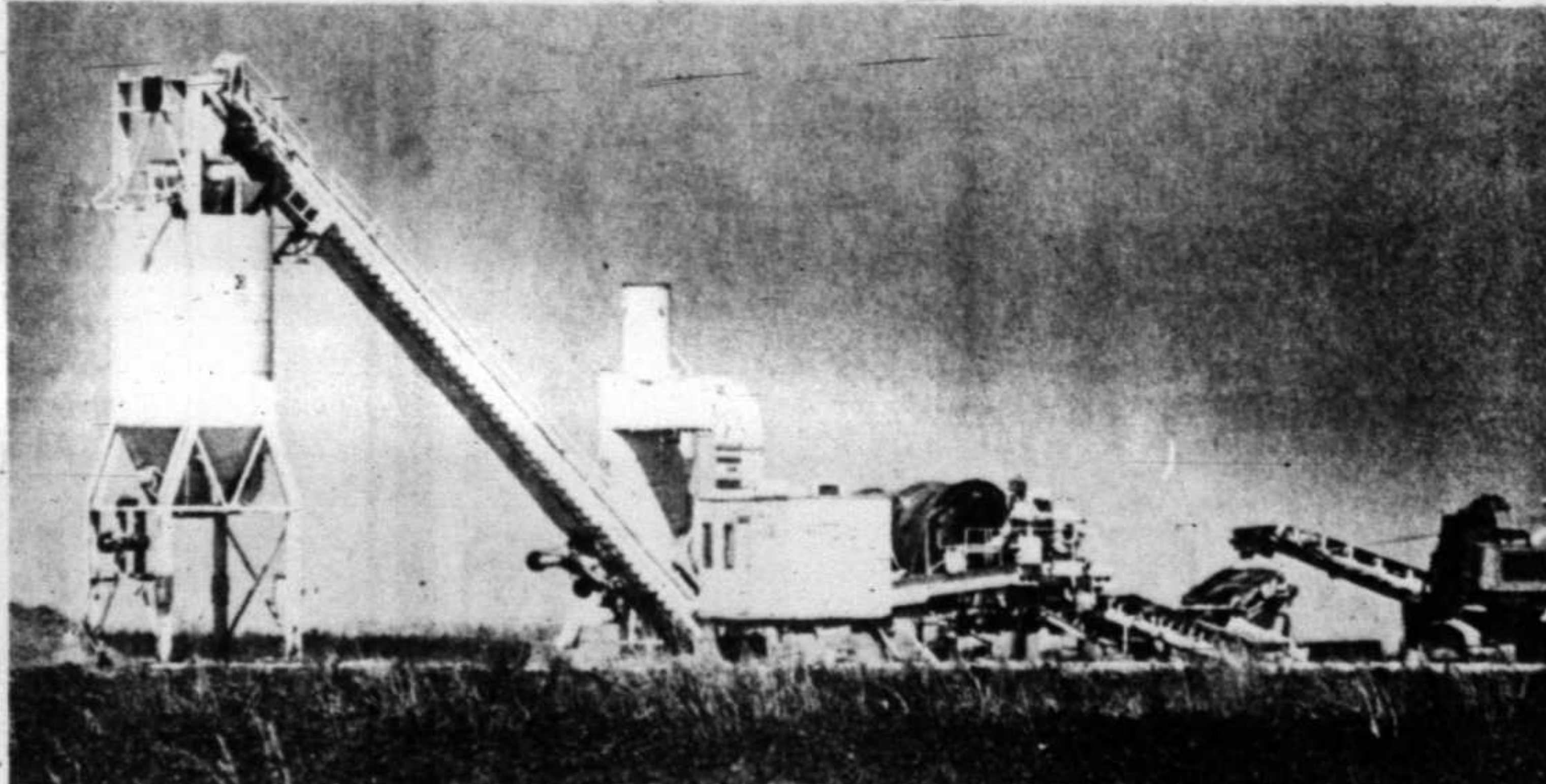
The problem, Logan said, is that it

will cost \$2,000 to \$3,000 to obtain attorneys to fight the case.

Meanwhile, the city has requested construction of the plant be stopped. And an assistant city attorney acknowledged that the owners violated a city resolution by allowing work to continue on the plant after Sept. 21 when the City Council passed the ruling.

Petroplex Land and Development Co. had applied to the Texas Air Control Board for a permit to construct the plant on land east of County Road 1160 North. The permit was granted Aug. 11 and work began. The plant sits east of the road. Meanwhile, Kniffen Estates with homes ranging from \$100,000 up sits west of the road.

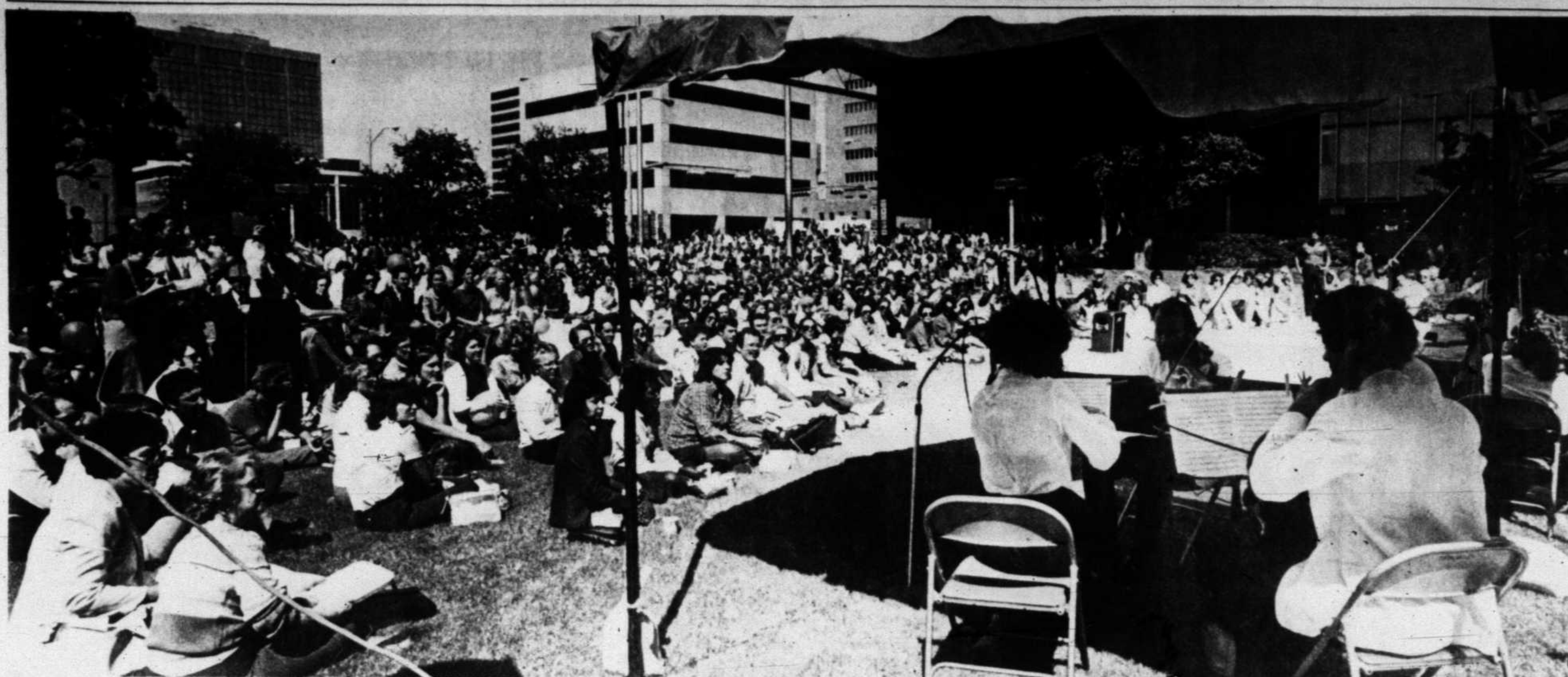
Residents — most of them from (See RESIDENTS, Page 4A)



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Much of the machinery for the asphalt plant under construction in northeast Midland is already in place. According to an assistant city

attorney, the owners of the plant violated a city resolution by allowing work to continue after the resolution was passed Sept. 21.



The Thouvenel String Quartet, top photo, plays Mozart for the annual Pops in the Plaza concert held at the First National Bank plaza downtown Thursday. The event, which also featured the symphony, has become a favorite among downtowners. It marks the Midland kickoff of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale's subscription ticket sales. Lunches are sold on the site but some Midlanders, like Rick and Breida Gessaman, make a real event of the lunchtime performance by bringing their own totally stocked picnic hamper.

Staff Photos by Bill Hunter



'Pops in the Plaza' again earns place as favorite

Clear azure skies greeted Midlanders Thursday morning. The early morning crisp fall air signaled the senses that, while we are in the midst of an Indian summer, winter is coming. Almost no breeze rippled the treetops, or gusts around the buildings downtown, as offices opened their doors for the day's business.

It was a perfect day for an outdoor concert. And fortunately there was one to attend.

The annual Pops in the Plaza concert began at noon at The First National Bank's plaza downtown. The event, sponsored by The First National Bank, has become a favorite with those who have attended in the past and draws new fans yearly from among the area's newcomers.

It also marks the official Midland kickoff for the upcoming Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale's season, with a similar concert being held on a different day in Odessa. The first subscription concert of the season is set for Oct. 4 and 5 when Anna Maria Alberghetti will be the symphony's guest artist.

The symphony, conducted by Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, performed for an hour. Selections ranged from movie theme songs as in "Chariots of Fire," and popular television theme songs as in "M*A*S*H," to a classical number, the Moltó allegro movement of the Mozart Quartet in G major, played by

the Thouvenel String Quartet.

Those sitting close could hear the quartet. Many of those who weren't, couldn't.

Hohstadt explained to the audience that it was impossible to turn the speakers up any louder because they would pick up the sound of the wind.

By this time the wind had picked up and gusted around those gathered in the plaza. Although it was aggravating at times, it was also a relief to those sitting in the sun. The day had definitely warmed up.

Hohstadt explained that "chamber

A Review

music" was designed to be played in an indoor setting, saying he hoped some of those there would avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the quartet in such a setting by attending the group's first concert of the season at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium at Midland College.

A good suggestion.

Hohstadt also introduced the chorale's director, Dr. Stan Engebretson, who led the crowd in a sing-a-long which came close to the end of the concert.

Hohstadt mentioned the chorale auditions to the crowd, explaining there is always room for more singers. Laughter filtered through the audience when he added, "We have a few

people well placed through the audience listening to you. They are going to write up a little report."

The crowd was a hodge-podge of ages with most appearing to be under 35. The songs in the sing-a-long — "Louise," "Me and My Shadow," "Margie," "Apple Blossom Time," "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" and "Singing in the Rain" — were not as familiar to them as more recent numbers might have been. Perhaps that's why, even though most had copies of the words, many didn't join in the singing. But they seemed to enjoy it, and gave Engebretson a rousing applause when he was through.

In fact, the crowd, which filled not only the plaza but also the walkways and the closed portion of Wall Avenue, enjoyed the day, the company and the music.

At least this member did and in this instance I feel I can speak for the others.

The concert closed with the national anthem, which is its traditional concluding number. Hohstadt suggested that those holding balloons might like to take this opportunity to release them.

Most did. As the balloons lifted skyward, those working in their offices above came to the windows to watch.

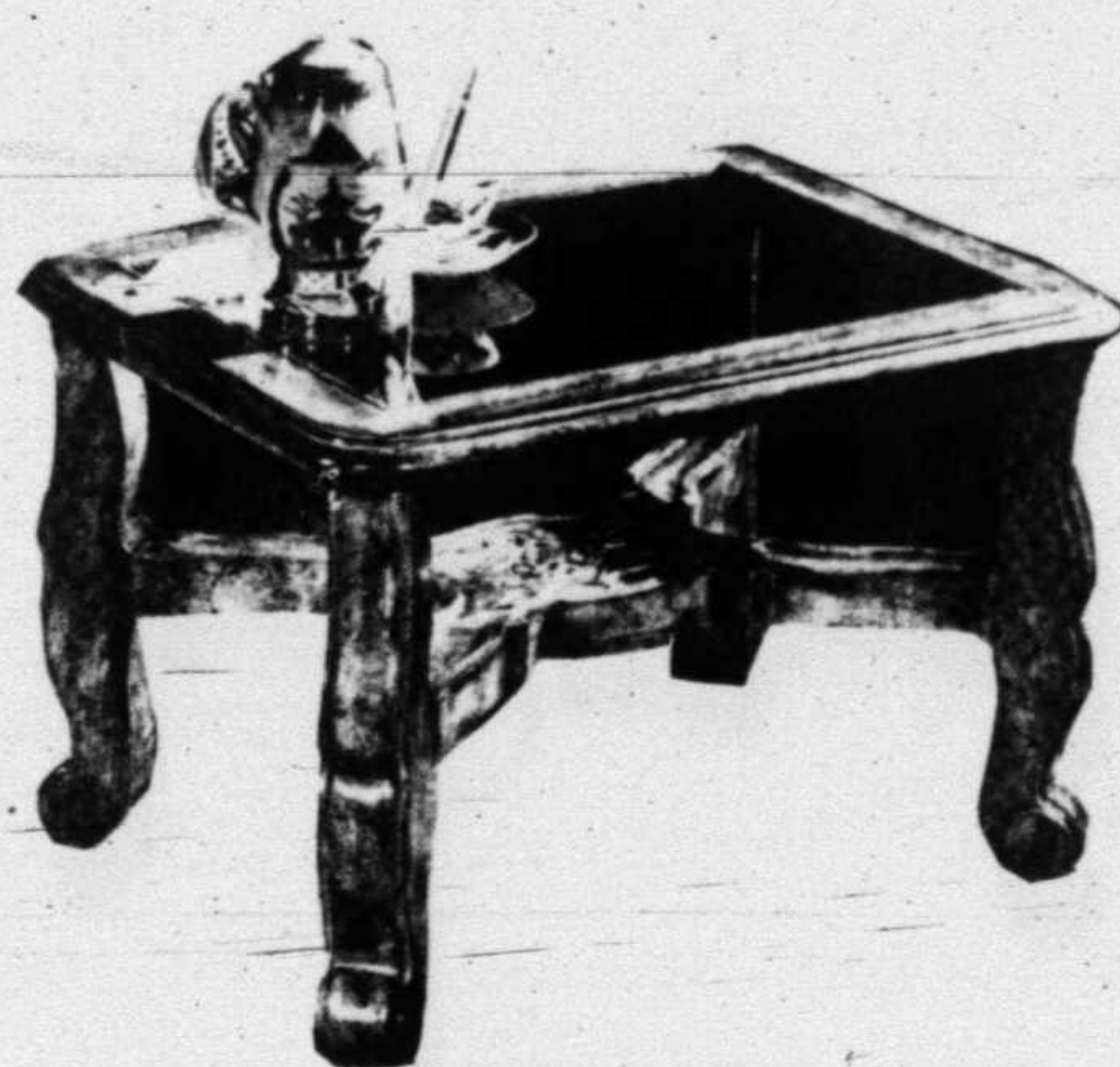
Maybe next year they'll take the time to come and listen. Because that's all it takes — time. The concert is free. Box lunches are sold by symphony guild members, so it's possible to eat lunch and enjoy music at the same time.

Those who weren't there missed a relaxing hour of music under West Texas' clear blue sky.

— GEORGIA TEMPLE

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FIRST SAVINGS

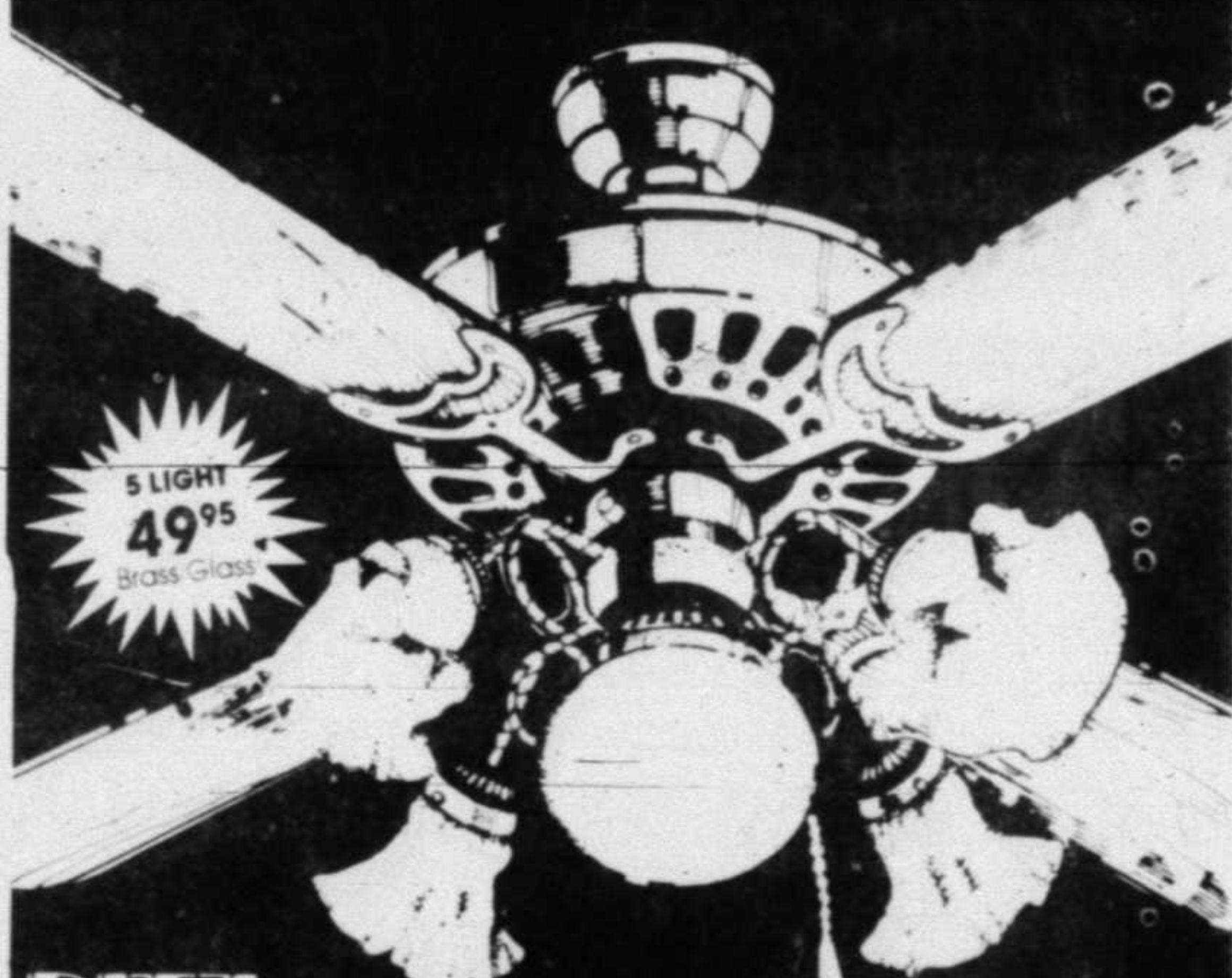
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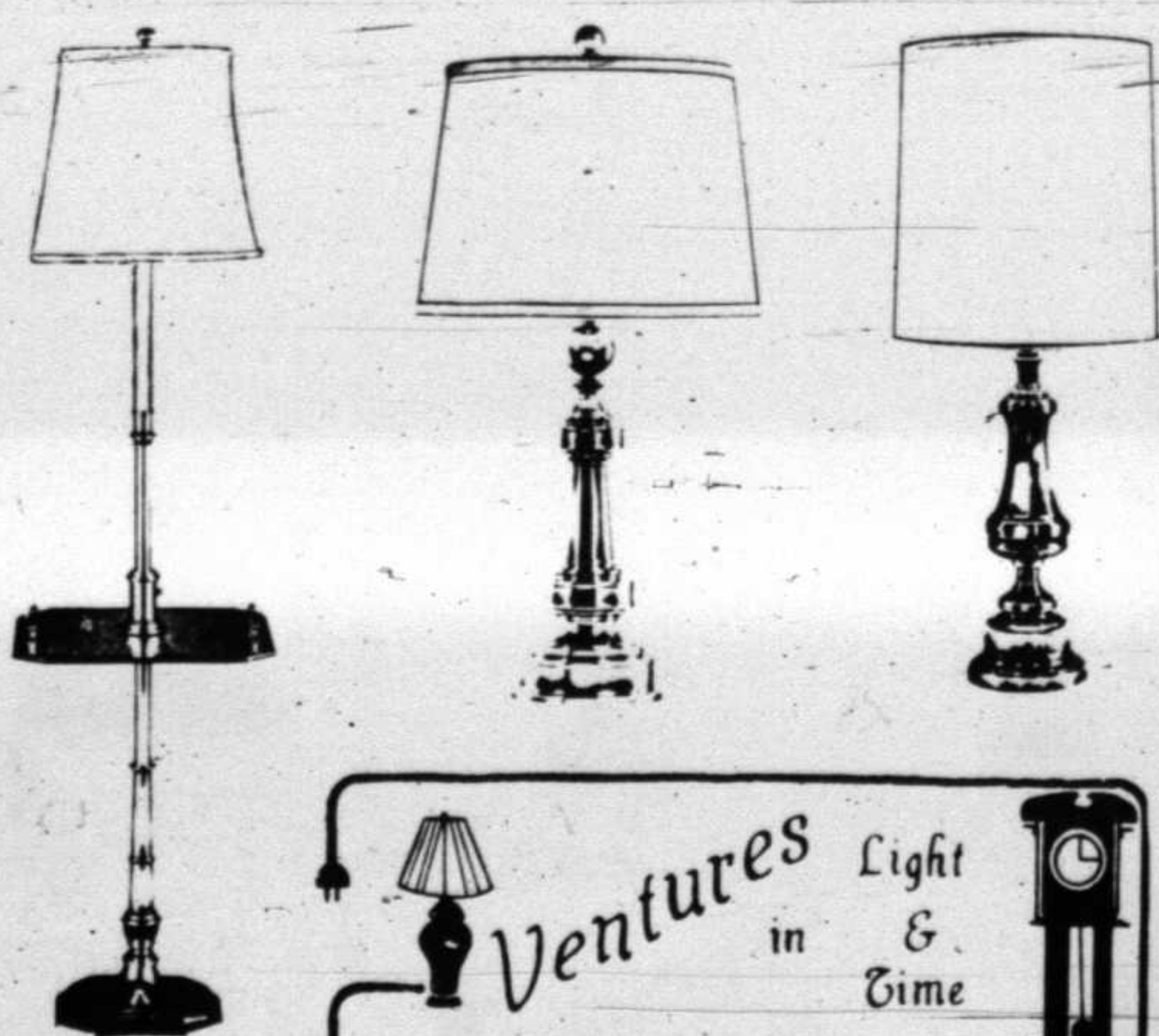
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Prankster works for candidate

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Dick Tuck, the political prankster noted for his campaign tricks against Richard M. Nixon, will lend his talents to a Democratic candidate for Congress.

The candidate, former Santa Barbara County supervisor Frank Frost, is running against Republican incumbent Robert Lagomarsino to represent the district in which President Reagan is registered.

Frost said that Tuck would serve as an unpaid special consultant.

"Dick will look at our campaign, will look at the opposition, and suggest whatever he thinks appropriate in the way of special events," Frost said.

Asked if special events meant pranks, Frost said, "That's what the opposition calls them."

Tuck was working for U.S. Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas when she ran against Nixon in 1960 for a U.S. Senate seat from California. A professor, not aware of Tuck's tie to Mrs. Douglas, asked Tuck to make advance arrangements for a Nixon visit to Santa Barbara.

Tuck rented a large auditorium, invited a few people to attend and then, when introducing Nixon, asked the candidate to speak on the International Monetary Fund.

When Nixon was running for president in 1960, Tuck donned a conductor's cap during a Nixon whistle-stop tour and signaled the engineer to pull out before the candidate had finished his speech.

In a later campaign, Tuck once arranged for a group of apparently pregnant women to appear at a rally carrying signs that read: "Nixon is the One."

Frost said it was "quite possible" that some of Tuck's special events could relate to Reagan. He said Tuck "was most fascinated that this is the congressional district where Ronald Reagan votes."

Lagomarsino said through an aide that Frost's announcement "indicates the caliber of campaign (he) intends to wage."

Frost said Tuck was a college friend from the 1950s at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Brewery to expand output

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The board of directors of Anheuser-Busch Co. Inc. has approved the doubling of the capacity of its Houston brewery allowing the brewer to produce more than 75 million barrels of beer a year.

August A. Busch III, president and board chairman, said earlier this week expansion would begin immediately to increase production from 5.2 million barrels annually at the plant to 8.8 million barrels.

The project, which is slated for completion in 1985, will boost employment from 560 workers to more than 1,000.

"This expansion is a reflection of strong sales trends in the vitally important Texas marketplace and will better position Anheuser-Busch to keep pace with future Sunbelt growth opportunities," said Busch.

The brewer now operates 10 breweries across the country and plans to open another next year in Baldwinville, N.Y.

The company also announced that its merger with the second largest U.S. producer of bread and bread-related products is proceeding on schedule.

An Anheuser-Busch spokesman said that a waiting period for the U.S. Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission to request additional information on the merger with Campbell-Taggart, Inc. of Dallas had expired.

Analysts say the merger would give world's largest brewer a second major distribution network that could provide an outlet for snack foods and other items.

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This group of 100% rayon suede-look blazers has full cotton linings, front pockets. Fine hues, misses' 8-18.



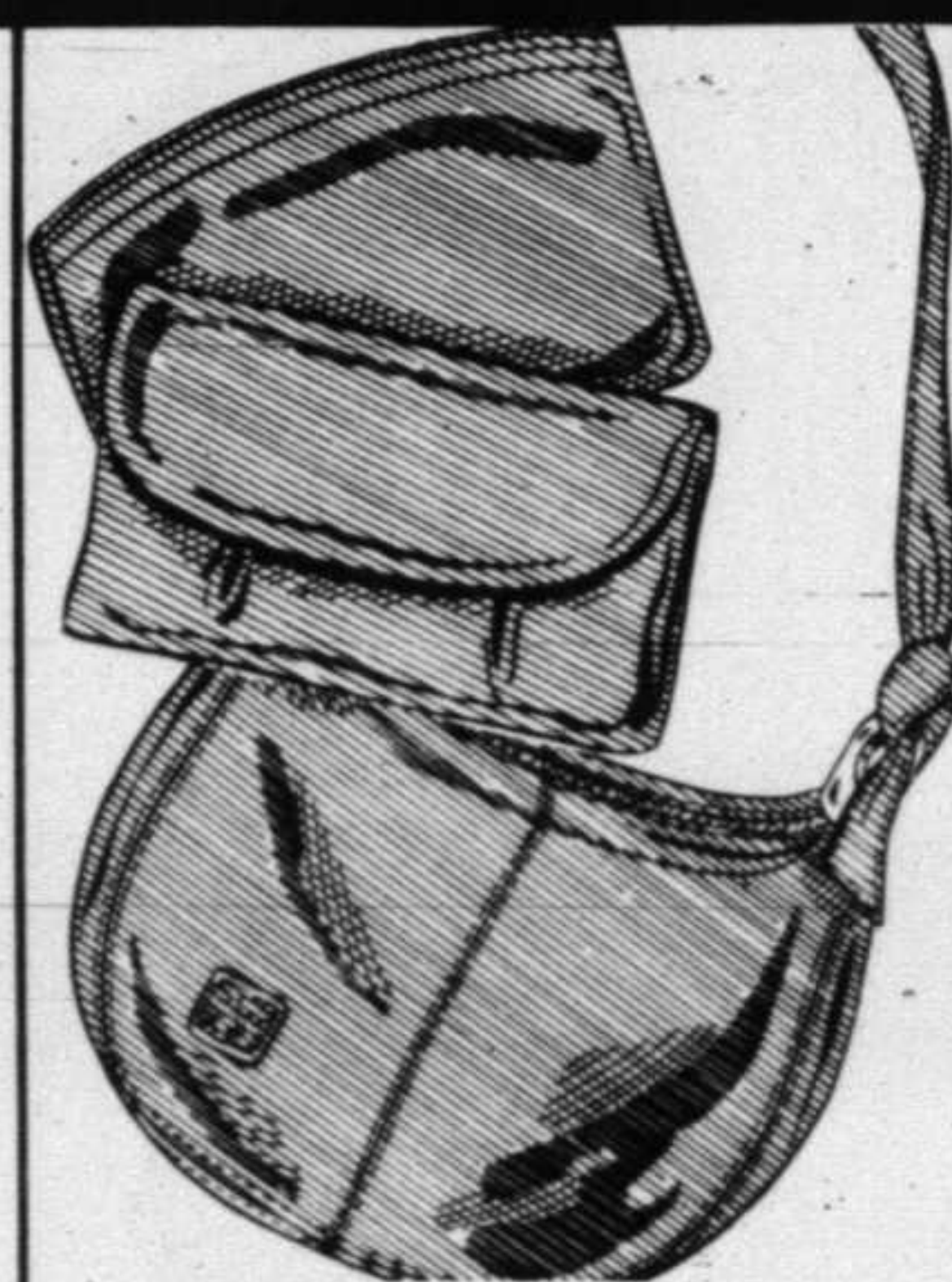
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25% off sweaters
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Reg. \$16. Save on 100% acrylic Nomelle® cashmere-like sweaters with V-neck and crew-neck lines. S-L.



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Reg. \$25-39 18.75-29.95
Antron III® tricot gowns with coordinating Arnel® nylon Satina robes, sizes P-L.



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Save on leather handbags in an array of seasonal colors and styles.



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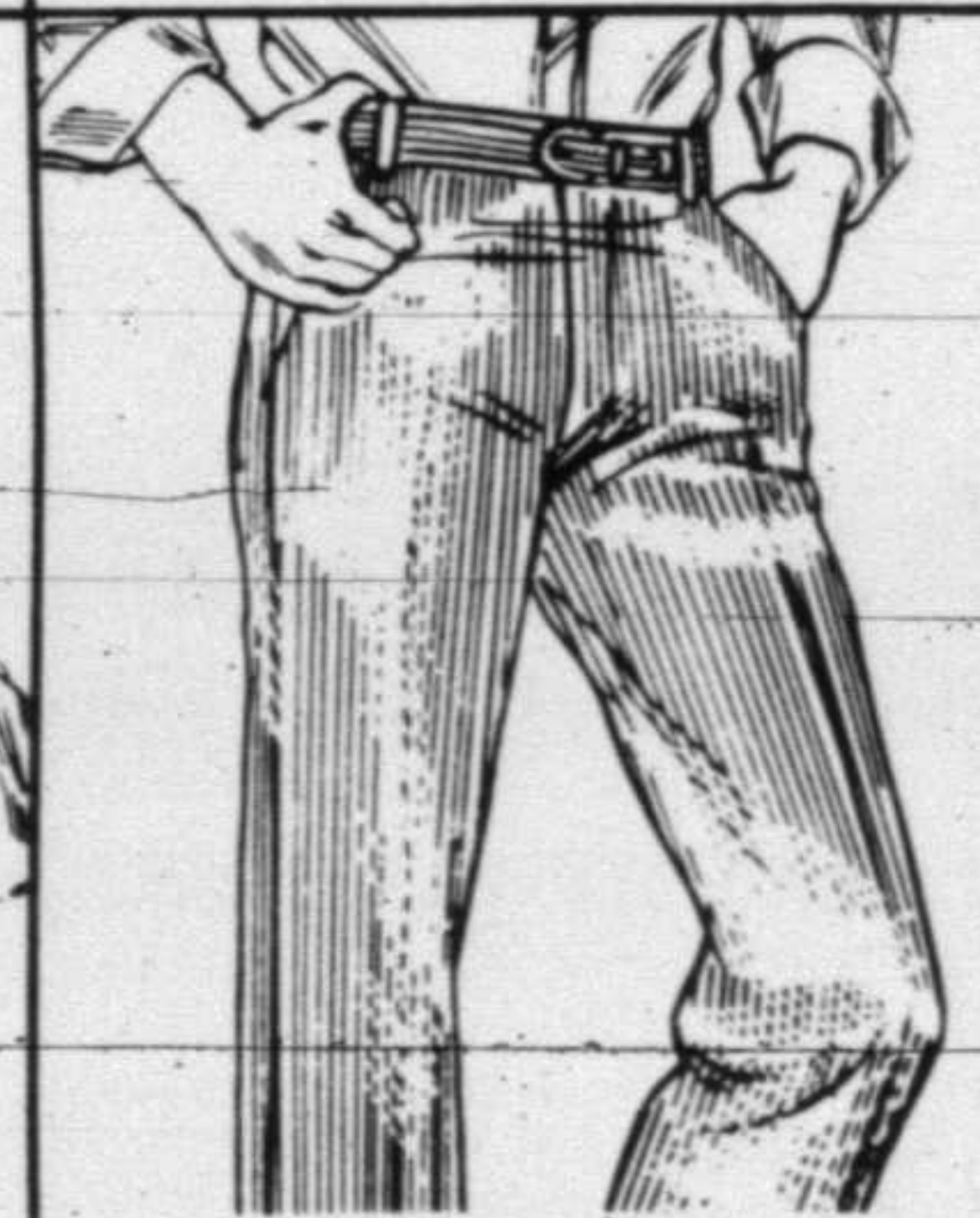
sale!
boys' zip off
sleeve jackets
20% off

Reg. \$40-45 \$32-\$36
Nylon jackets with polyester filling, polyester/cotton chintz jackets, sizes 4-20.



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silk shirts
19.99

Reg. 37.50. Long-sleeved silk shirts with 7-button front and chest pocket. In fall hues; sizes S-XL.



sale!
men's slacks by
Royal Palm
17.99

Reg. \$28. Polyester/cotton corduroy belted slacks with pre-finished inseams. Fall hues; waists 32-40.



sale!
men's designer
jeans
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Reg. \$30-40 22.50-\$30
Choose from Jordache®, Calvin Klein® and YSL® all-cotton jeans; waists 27-38.



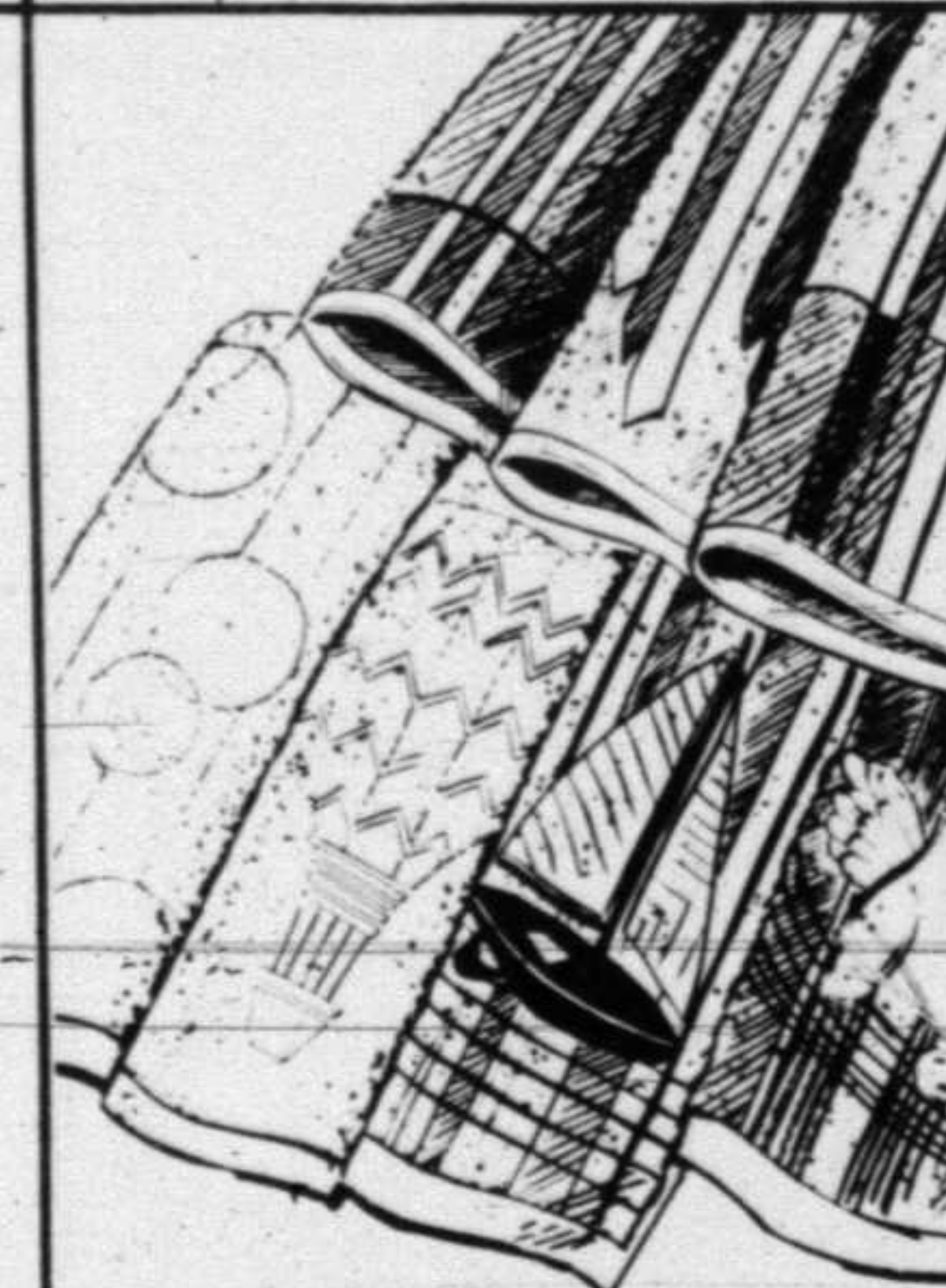
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queen or king
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Orig. \$749. This 25" diagonal TV has infrared remote control with handsome Mediterranean cabinet.



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Comp. \$12. Woven jacquard, printed towels fashioned from 100% cotton in decorator colors.



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Sango
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Odessa school counselor files lawsuit

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

An Odessa school counselor who claims she was denied a promotion "solely on account of her race" — black — has filed a federal lawsuit in which she alleges discrimination and violation of her constitutional and civil rights by the administrators and trustees of the Ector County Independent School District.

The complainant, Mattie Elayne Hunt, an employee of the Ector ISD since 1958, says in her petition filed in federal court in Midland that she was "denied promotion to coordinator of special education" last July.

Instead, she alleges, the Ector ISD

trustees "voted to hire a white female, recruited from outside the district for the position, who was less qualified than the Plaintiff Hunt for the position of coordinator of special education." The Ector ISD trustees hired Jane Huffman of Friendswood near Galveston as special education coordinator.

Ms. Hunt says the school officials conspired to deny her the job, which offered a \$28,000-to-\$36,000 annual salary range.

In addition to alleged discrimination based "solely" on her race, Ms. Hunt claims she was penalized for being a member and director of the National Education Association (NEA) and its state affiliate, the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA).

In her suit, she is seeking exemplary and punitive damages, is asking the federal court to require the school administration to offer her the position she had sought or to pay her the difference between her present salary and the salary she would have received had she been named to the coordinator's post, and is asking the court to enjoin the administration from further discrimination against her.

Ms. Hunt, counselor for special education for 10 years and a classroom teacher for 14 years before that, says in the petition that she earned the master's degree in counseling and guidance from The University of Texas at the Permian Basin in 1978 and received the bachelor's degree from Paul Quinn

College in Waco in 1954. Among honors she has received are being listed in the biographical dictionaries "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who Among Black Americans." While she was teaching, she was named as an outstanding elementary schoolteacher.

Defendants in the suit are Ector County ISD Trustees Shirley Huffaker, president, and members Sam Gipson, John Quisenberry, Bob Clark, Bill R. Turner and Vickie Gomez; Ector ISD administrators, William M. Holm, superintendent; Gordon Madison, director of personnel; Keith A. Dial, assistant superintendent for instruction; Joe Starnes, assistant superintendent for administrative services; and Floy B. Hinson, director of special populations.

DEATHS

L.J. Sutherland

ANDREWS — Services for Lagatha Jean Sutherland, 21, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Robert Williams officiating and the Rev. Bill Stroud and the Rev. James Strickland assisting. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Mrs. Sutherland died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital.

She was born Nov. 5, 1960, in Lawton, Okla. She was married to Joseph Thomas "Tommy" Sutherland on Dec. 30, 1977, in Andrews. She had lived in Andrews for 19 years, moving there from Walters, Okla. She was a member of the Nazarene Church.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, Joseph T. Sutherland II and Wesley Sutherland; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mihecoy of Andrews; her grandmother, Lizzie Poemoceah, of Walters, Okla.; four sisters, Lawannah Saidana, Rejina Trevino, Delisa DeFoor and Renee Mihecoy, all of Andrews; four brothers, Dean Pahcheka, Wesley H. Mihecoy and Sidney Mihecoy, all of Andrews and Kelly Mihecoy of El Dorado.

Samuel G. Payte

HOUSTON — Samuel G. Payte, 67, of Houston died Wednesday in Houston.

Services were to be today in Houston National Cemetery chapel with burial in Houston National Cemetery, directed by Hyde Park Funeral Directors.

He was director of land for Quintex Petroleum Corporation and retired vice president of Phillips Petroleum Corporation. A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, he was a member of

Oklahoma Bar Association, American Land Man Association, Masonic Lodge and West University Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Payte of Cypress; a son, Gerald K. Payte of Cypress; a daughter, Janice Payte of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a brother, Gene Payte of California; and a sister, Claire Jarreau of California.

Pallbearers were to be Benjamin Beauchamp, Bill Whitworth, Robert K. Brown, Arthur C. Golden, Terry Elstrom and James Marshall Beauchamp.

W. Allen Clark

Services for W. Allen Clark, 69, of Midland were Thursday at the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Jim Owens, associate minister, officiating. Burial was to follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Clark died Tuesday afternoon in a Midland hospital after a two-month illness.

Pallbearers were David Wayne Welch, Carl Allen Welch, Howard Welch Jr., Terry Alexander, Scott Clark and Tony Clark.

Myrtle Lindsay

Services for Myrtle Beatrice Lindsay, 72, of 3208 Franklin, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne, minister of Cottonflat Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lindsay died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

She was born June 17, 1910, in Brandon. She had lived in Midland 28 years, moving here from Fort Worth. She married James Thomas Gibson in 1925

in Brandon. He preceded her in death about 11 years ago. She was a retired employee of Billie's Cafe, where she had worked for 17 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Billie Hunt of Midland; a son, Tommy Gibson of Midland; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be J.D. Atchley, Daryl Albrecht, Curtiss Fallin, Mario V. Torres, Dave Hoff and Allen Morgan.

Opal Warren

SAN ANGELO — Services for Mrs. Cecil (Opal) C. Warren, 66, of San Angelo, mother of Mrs. Jackie McDonald and Judy Warren and sister of Mrs. Bernie Cobb, all of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Lindell Vaughn, minister of music at the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens directed by Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Mrs. Warren died Thursday afternoon in a San Angelo hospital.

Sarah Churchill dies at 67

LONDON (AP) — Sarah Churchill, the flamboyant actress daughter of Sir Winston Churchill who described herself as the "lamb who strayed from the fold," died today after a long illness, her family said. She was 67.

Her brother-in-law Lord Soames said she died in her sleep during the early hours at her London home. He declined to specify the nature of her illness.

"She was loved by all who knew her on both sides of the Atlantic," he said. Sarah, Lady Audley, and her sister Mary, Lady Soames, were the only sur-

living children of Britain's wartime prime minister. Randolph Churchill died in 1968 and Diana in 1963.

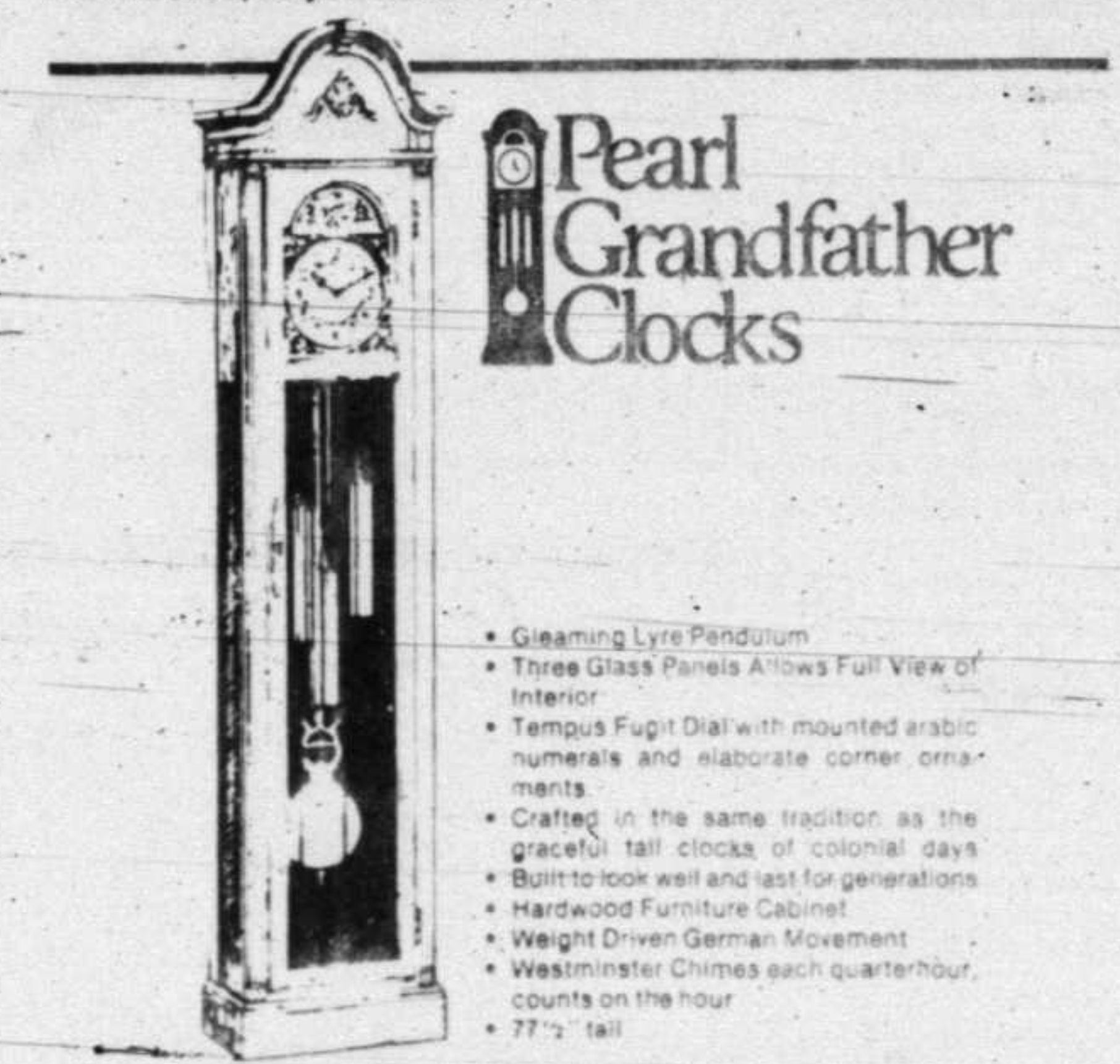
Lady Audley served in the Women's Air Force and was an aide-de-camp to her father during World War II and accompanied him to the Tehran and Yalta conferences.

She was better known, however, for her stage career, her three marriages and her well-publicized drinking bouts. Her last husband, Henry, Lord Audley, died in 1963 and she was living alone at the time of her death, still writing prose and poetry.

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Evening TV Schedule



Blanc star

"Days of Our Lives" new-comer Martha Smith, pictured here with series regular Lane Davies, is Mel Blanc's daughter. (Blanc is the voice of Bugs Bunny.) The daytime drama airs each afternoon on NBC.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1982

	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
4:00	Switched Happy Days	Valley Men	Enough Day At Time	XETU Extrano	Theatre Gligan	3-2-1 Contact Mister Rogers	Pink Panther Scooby Doo	Racing ASA	Hammer House Of Horror	Brady Bunch Hillbillies
5:00	CNN2 News	Griffin CBS News	Good Times NBC News	Mundo Latino Noticias	Happy Days Laverne	Sesame Street	Eight Is Enough	Milwaukee 200	Movie: "Heartland"	Carol Burnett Bob Newhart
6:00	News Entertainment	News 8 Miller	News Family Feud	El Derecho Charylin	Kotter Happy Days	MacNeil Little House On Prairie	The Waltons	Golf Merrill	Movie: "Thief"	Winners Baseball
7:00	ABC Movie: "Gold"	The Dukes Of Hazzard	Matthew Star	SIN	Hawaii Five-O	Wash. Week Wall Street	The Waltons	Golf Merrill	Movie: "Thief"	San Diego Padres
8:00	"Finger"	Bring 'Em Back Alive	NBC Movie: "The	Presenta Vanessa	Movie: "Up	Exchange	H. Heroes 700	Lynch-Golf Digest	At Atlanta	Braves News
9:00	Strike Force	Dallas	Martian Chronicles	24 Horas	River	Hard Choices	Club	Pro-Am Tournament	Movie: "Death"	Braves News
10:00	News ABC News	News Movie	News Tonight	Movie: "Orak El	Benny Hill Movie	Fast Forward Dick Cavett	Dr. Who Star	Sports Center	Valley Movie	All in Family
11:00	Fridays	"The Adventurers"	SCTV	Inferno De Frankenstein	"The Pride Of	Dick Cavett	Trek Teen Talk	Boxing Top Rank	"All The Marbles"	Movie: "The Fuller"
12:00	CNN2 News		Network	Infamia Charylin	The Yankees		Pete Allen & Rockettes		Movie	Brush Man



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Celebrities sharing your birthday include: actor Mark Hamill of "Star Wars" fame, dancer Juliet Prowse, TV commentator Barbara Walters, Los Angeles Lakers backup center Bob McAdoo and New York Yankee great Phil Rizzuto. Also born on this date: Mississippi-born writer William Faulkner. Recent events make you more prudent in the months ahead. Look forward to receiving excellent returns from joint financial ventures. A promotion is linked to community achievements. Consider working with a former partner. Romance affects certain career decisions. Hidden resentments occasionally surface within the family circle. Be as candid as possible about your goals. A windfall is possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Settle any disagreements with loved ones so that you can spend a happy weekend together. Sports play a role in your plans. Protect your valuables if traveling.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Challenges to your integrity must be dealt with swiftly. Someone who is afraid you will outshine him/her is spreading rumors. You emerge on top when the truth comes out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An original idea wins you the attention of someone very influential. Be sure to keep a sense of humor when working out details. A family reunion brings joy to everyone involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romance leads to a reconciliation with an old friend. The flames burn brighter than ever. A young person deserves more of your time and attention. Do not delay.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Slow down. You are racing your motor and upsetting those around you. Remember your real priorities. Loved one tries to tell you what to do. Avoid open conflict.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You take a renewed interest in an old hobby. Phone calls bring good news. A child is a source of inspiration. Encourage someone to make better use of his/her talents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be careful not to make hasty decisions. Spend the afternoon with friends and think things out. You have an intimate tete-a-tete with that someone special this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Postpone making business decisions and investments. You could be risking more than you can afford to lose. Keep any promises you make to a young person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who have been away from home return to the fold. A job opening brings you out of a period of indecision or worry. Socializing sounds delightful later this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A fine day for tackling household chores or important business reading. Stay in the background as much as possible. Jot down new creative or artistic ideas before you forget them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A great day to get together with old friends. Take a walk in the country if you like. A search of the attic could yield "treasures" that can be turned into cash.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Listen to your sixth sense. Someone close to you could urgently need your support. Avoid overreacting to an unintentional slight. Perform more services for yourself to cut expenses.

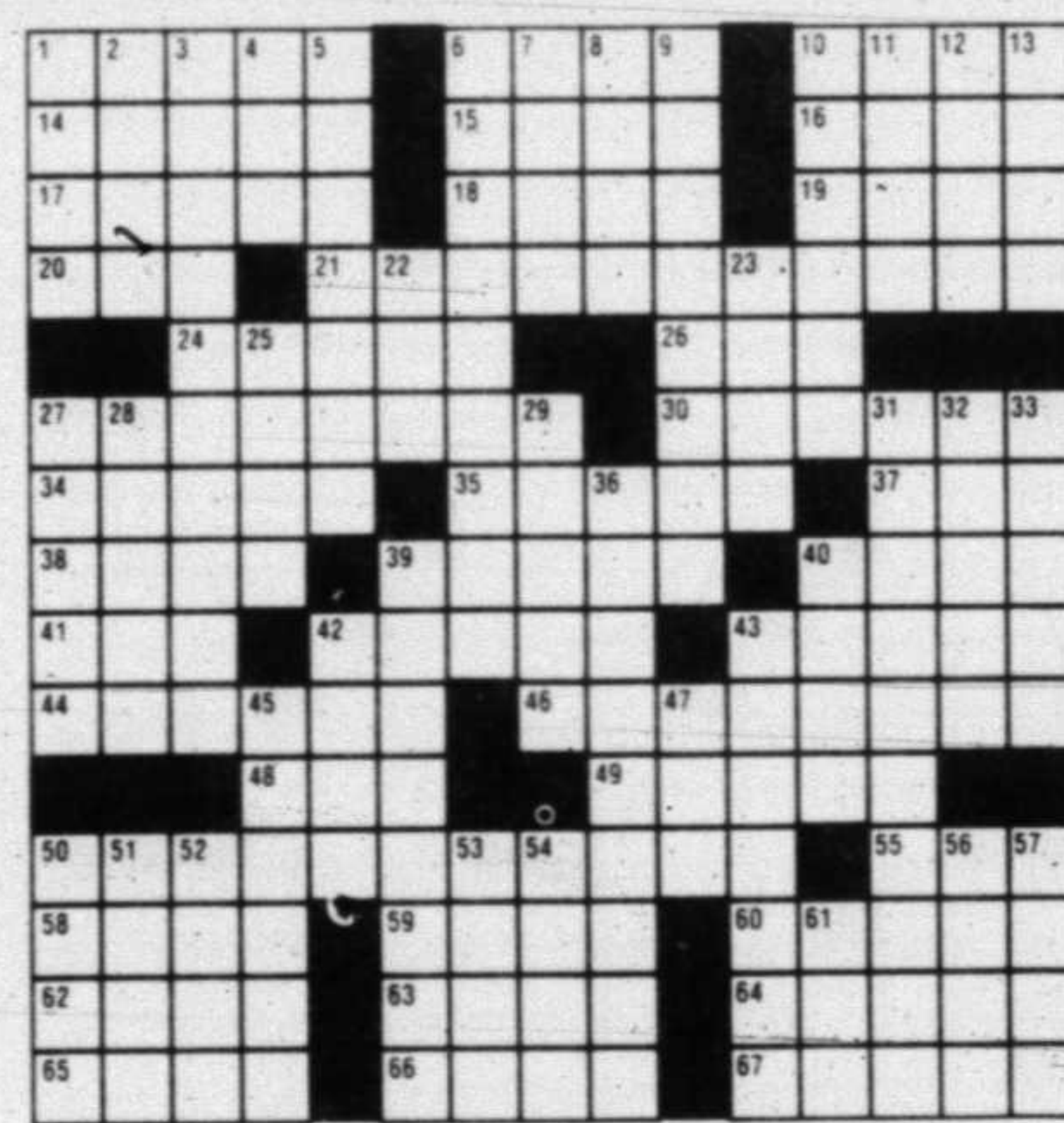
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- Came up against
 - Crony
 - Site or fire
 - Con
 - Burn with a light ray
 - Perfume feature
 - Signs of the
 - Seed coating
 - Cut down
 - "We" not alone
 - One who gets words mixed up
 - Plunders
 - Sound at a corrida de toros
 - Proofreaders
 - Twisted
 - Recorded
 - Sea mammal
 - Type of meter
 - Souls, in France
 - Store for a rainy day
 - Pioneer auto maker
 - Solidify
 - Dance related to the rumba
 - Friend of Fran
 - Paris products
 - Employed a transit
 - Financial abbr.
 - grudge
 - Caspar (timid one)
 - New Deal agcy.
 - Two-toed sloth
 - Direction, in France
 - Falls to be
 - contendere
 - Ernest's cousin
 - Speak, in a way
 - Snarl; growl
 - Worker with fabrics
 - Facial features
 - Native of the Philippines
 - Kind of school
 - Hwy. often
 - Like a pinion
 - His or hers
 - Planner's problems
 - Celestial visitor
 - Makes a try (at)
 - Overly optimistic ones
 - Hollywood's Albert
 - Medicated
 - Medieval singer of lays: Var.
 - Scurried
 - To sense odors
 - Food catalog, in a way
 - Great applause
 - Brandy
 - gustae
 - Bean used for bean sprouts
 - Informed of
 - 52 Tra
 - Mrs. Thatcher, for one
 - River into the English Channel
 - Sound of waves
 - Noun endings
 - Theater sign



Answer on Markets Page

people



Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor discuss their plans to co-star in "Private Lives," a play by Noel Coward. The play is targeted for an early April premiere.

Burton, Taylor share 'Private Lives'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton say they're looking forward to acting together in the comedy "Private Lives" because its plot mirrors their own tangled love life.

Burton and Miss Taylor have bailed out of two stormy marriages to each other, but are promising not to back out of Noel Coward's venerable drawing-room comedy, to begin May 5 in New York. It will mark their first theater duet.

Miss Taylor and Burton, whose romance while filming "Cleopatra" in 1963 and subsequent marriage caused a sensation, noted the play concerns a divorced couple who rekindle their romance when they meet by chance while honeymooning with new spouses.

"You two should play 'Private Lives.' I think I wrote it for you," Burton said the late playwright once told him.

Does this mean the actors, both of whom announced plans this year to divorce their current spouses, were getting back together again in real life?

"We've already done that once," demurred Miss Taylor, who has been married six times. "No, I don't think so," she said.



Peggy Ward

FINLEYVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A 130-pound drum majorette has been ordered by her high school band instructor to lose four pounds by the next home football game — or face the music instead of strut to it.

Peggy Ward, a 16-year-old junior at Ringgold High School, must slim down to 126 pounds or sit out every home game until she does. The next home game is a week from today.

"I think I can make it. But if I don't, it's getting to the place where it doesn't matter anymore. I can't stand to go to school," the baton-twirler said, shaking her short, blonde curls.

Miss Ward, who stands 5 feet, 4 inches, was told to lose the weight to meet guidelines recommended on medical charts. Last year, her first as a majorette, she faced no weight restrictions.

Since band camp began in August, Miss Ward says she's been skipping meals, shunning snacks and her favorite cola, and taking pills to encourage water loss anything to lose weight.

Despite an 8-pound loss this month, high school officials prevented Miss Ward from marching in the first two games.

She marched in last week's game at 130 pounds, but was ordered to lose four pounds before the Sept. 31 game with Aliquippa. If she fails, she'll have to sit in the stands and help move the majorettes' props at halftime.

NEW YORK (AP) — Myrna Loy, who was described as Franklin D. Roosevelt's "favorite actress," will be on hand next month to take part in "A Celebration of FDR and the Arts on Broadway."

The event, commemorating Roosevelt's support for the arts, is part of the centennial celebration of his birth, said Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., the historian of the New Deal and chairman of the FDR centennial commission.

Schlesinger said Wednesday that Miss Loy, 77, would participate in the Oct. 4 tribute at the Broadway Theater, along with Lauren Bacall, Robert Merrill, Arlene Francis, former New York Gov. W. Averell Harriman and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

"If it hadn't been for FDR and the people around him, legions of artists would have been lost," said Kitty Carlisle Hart, chairman of the New York State Council on the Arts.



Howard Jarvis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Feisty tax crusader Howard Jarvis, co-author of tax-slashing Proposition 13 four years ago, celebrated his 80th birthday by saying he was just happy to be around to enjoy it.

"The best present of all is just being here," Jarvis told supporters at a party here Wednesday.

Jarvis had to undergo surgery in April to have his spleen removed because of a blood disease, but told supporters that he has no intention of giving up his fight to cut taxes.

He and Paul Gann, who co-authored Proposition 13, are laying plans for a new ballot measure they hope to place before voters in 1984. They say it will restrict the state Supreme Court from undercutting the intent of the 1978 initiative.

Until the new initiative drive got under way, Jarvis and Gann had gone their separate ways after Proposition 13. Gann ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate, while Jarvis tried to organize a nationwide tax-reduction movement.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The familiar crew of the starship Enterprise, including the pointy-eared Vulcan, Mr. Spock, will make a third comeback in another "Star Trek" movie, says producer Gene Roddenberry.

Roddenberry, creator of the original Star Trek television series and producer of the first two Star Trek motion pictures, said Thursday the film is tentatively titled "In Search of Spock."

"I can make the happy announcement tonight that there officially will be a 'Star Trek III' and Spock will be back," Roddenberry said at an address to students at the University of Nevada. "Leonard Nimoy will play him ... If I have my way they'll all be back."

A rumor during the filming of "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" that Spock would die in the movie brought a wave of protest from "Trekkies," as fans of the science fiction series are called.

In that movie, the body of an apparently dead Spock is rocketed in a coffin to the surface of a new planet, called Genesis, where life is being regenerated. The ending leaves open a possible return by Spock.

Based on ticket sales, "Star Trek II" was the third most popular film this summer, pulling in \$75 million. The leaders were "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" and "Rocky III."

In a recent interview, Nimoy said he was negotiating with Paramount Studios for his return in a third motion picture.

"As far as Paramount is concerned, Mr. Spock is still on Genesis in the state of lifelessness," a Paramount spokesman who declined to be identified said Thursday.

In Reno, Roddenberry did not elaborate about contracts, but did say that William Shatner also had agreed to return as Adm. James T. Kirk.

He declined to reveal the plot of "In Search of Spock," which he said will be kept "under wraps."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hospital officials say the next few weeks will be "critical" for Janet Gaynor as she battles an abdominal infection and other injuries suffered in an auto accident two weeks ago.

The 75-year-old actress remained in "critical but stable" condition today in the intensive care unit, where she was "conscious and alert," said Leslie Lingas, spokeswoman for San Francisco General Hospital.

"The doctor expects her to recover very well if she makes it through this infection over the next few weeks, which are critical for her," Ms. Lingas said.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ A Q 8 7
♥ A 5 2
♦ Void
♠ A K 10 7 6 5

WEST ♦ K 6 2
♥ Q 10 7 3
♦ 7 5
♠ J 9 8 2

EAST ♦ 10 9 5
♥ Void
♦ A K J 10 9 8 3
♠ Q 4 3

SOUTH
♦ J 4 3
♥ K J 9 8 6 4
♦ Q 6 4 2
♠ Void

The bidding:
East South West North
3 ♦ 3 ♥ Pass 5 NT
Pass 6 ♥ Dble Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

No one was really happy to see Trump Coup Tommy make his reappearance at the bridge club. All of them had lost considerable sums as his partner when he indulged in

his idiosyncracies. And their winnings when Tommy was at his best — on those occasions when trumps broke badly — were small consolation.

Tommy had hardly sat down at the table when this hand was dealt. No one keeps Tommy out of the bidding — it is almost a waste of time preempting against him. We don't blame North for getting excited about his hand. He was considerably disappointed to learn that his partner had only one of the three top trump honors. West's double was flirting with death.

West led a diamond and Tommy ruffed in dummy. He ruffed a club in hand and, had there been no double, he quite likely would have continued with a trump to the ace. But now he led the jack of hearts, covered by the queen and taken by the ace as East let go a diamond — to Tommy's delight!

Another club ruff provided the entry for a diamond ruff, and on the ace-king of clubs, Tommy discarded his re-

maining diamonds. This was the position:

NORTH
♦ A Q 8 7
♥ —
♦ —
♠ 10 7

WEST ♦ K 6 2
♥ 10 7 3
♦ —
♠ —

EAST ♦ 10 9 5
♥ —
♦ —
♠ A K J

SOUTH
♦ J 4 3
♥ —
♦ —
♠ —

Tommy led a club from the table and ruffed with the eight. West was helpless. If he overruffed, he would have to provide Tommy with an entry to his hand in either spades or trumps, and declarer would make the rest with a spade finesse. So East pitched a spade. But Tommy countered by taking the spade finesse, cashing the ace and then leading a club, on which he sluffed his last spade. West was forced to ruff and lead a trump into declarer's tenace. Making six odd!

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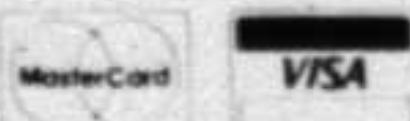
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Answering the questions

The West Beirut massacre has focused intense attention on Israel by the world community. Many questions wait for answers from that nation which above all else cannot afford to stand quietly by.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon says Israel supported an operation in the Beirut refugee camps by Phalangist militiamen to flush out PLO terrorists hiding there, but never anticipated an attack on civilians.

The fact that the civilian massacre took place is graphically and horribly evidenced by the bodies of the dead. Confirmation of nearly 300 bodies had been made by late Wednesday, but estimates ranged as high as 1,400 by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

President Ronald Reagan was absolutely correct in his decision to have U.S. troops join French and Italian peacekeeping forces in Lebanon to prevent further bloodshed. The United States after all rightfully feels a moral obligation to the world in this matter because of its unswerving support for Israel.

While Israeli officials have assured that Israeli troops had no part in the massacre, that nation's complicity cannot be disregarded.

When the Israelis moved into West Beirut, it was against U.S. objections.

Some observers are saying Israeli officers should have foreseen the possibility of a revenge attack by Christian Arabs. And some Israeli journalists have even claimed the army was slow in stopping the slaughter once it began. An investigation would answer those questions.

Guarantees cannot be given against the kind of violence witnessed in West Beirut in a time of war. The massacre might have occurred even with the peacekeeping force in place. But it's not enough to say you are sorry, that you will prevent such a slaughter from ever occurring again. Israel and the United States have a moral obligation to the world.

The hot debate over an inquiry in the massacre now taking place in the Israeli parliament should be resolved favorably so all the questions remaining are answered. And the Israelis should get out of Lebanon as quickly as possible.

Their continued presence there serves neither the nation of Israel or the cause of peace in the Middle East.

The ironies of Iran

The Iranian revolution has been replete with ironies, and they all come together in the life and death of Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

The son of a well-to-do lumber merchant in Iran, he came from that comfortable middle class which has produced some of history's most fervent radicals. As a student at Washington's Georgetown University in the 1960s, he helped organize demonstrations painting the shah of Iran as a cruel tyrant who did not deserve the support of the United States.

Ghotbzadeh joined the exiled followers of the Ayatollah Khomeini in Paris, orchestrating political events that would undermine the shah's regime. He returned in triumph to Tehran at the side of the ayatollah in 1979, and when the government of the shah was top-

pled, he emerged as Iran's anti-American foreign minister, familiar as a spokesman during the agony of the hostage crisis.

Then the terror came. The Islamic fundamentalists around Khomeini took a course of ruthless suppression of dissent. Whatever the sins of the shah's regime, they did not compare with the bloody consequences of the new Iranian "justice." The U.N. Commission on Human Rights estimated that 4,000 political prisoners were executed or died from mistreatment in Iran last year alone.

The latest victim: Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, 46, convicted by an Islamic court of plotting to overthrow the ayatollah and install a secular government, executed recently by a firing squad in Tehran's Evin prison.

Another View:

Social Security reform

While congressional leaders have reportedly agreed to a special "lame-duck" session this fall on spending bills, we don't think the same kind of treatment is appropriate for Social Security reform. It seems preferable to make Social Security a top item on Congress' agenda when it reconvenes in January.

That would give Congress two advantages in considering the difficult and politically sensitive issue: A fully-elected membership, and a chance for members and the public to fully digest the recommendations of the president's National Commission on Social Security Reform, which are due by the end of this year.

Much evidence suggests the Social Security system is in need of a comprehensive review and overhaul to assure its long-term health in serving the nation's retired. A more immediate solution may be required for an urgent, short-term cash flow crunch.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has urged President Reagan to take advantage of a "window of opportunity" by calling a special session on Social Security after the November elections when "political

pressures would be at a minimum" and Congress would be free of other responsibilities.

Dole is to be commended for wanting to directly and specifically tackle Social Security problems, and his proposal deserves more than the rote rejection it received from House Speaker Tip O'Neill. But unfortunately it gives the perception of an attempted end-run around the public, ignoring that such a session would include retiring members of Congress and those defeated in November.

We can imagine few things more prone to backfire in generating support for any necessary changes in Social Security financing or benefits than considering the issue in a lame-duck forum not fully accountable to the people.

And consideration early next year would give Congress and the public time to discuss the report that the president's 15-member bipartisan Social Security commission is to start writing in mid-November. Perhaps it will open the "window of opportunity" by drawing fresh ideas into the debate.

— The Sacramento Union

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to submit letters to be considered for publication. They may be on any subject, but should not be slanderous or defamatory. They must be signed by the writer and must include the writer's correct mailing address and a telephone number at which the writer may be contacted during the day, either home or office.

No letter will be published anonymously and names will appear. Addresses and phone numbers are for verification only and will not be published.

Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters is reserved. They will be published as soon as possible after being received.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702 or brought to the newspaper's editorial department.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Massacre cries out for Israeli explanation

WASHINGTON — The assassination of Bashir Gemayel demonstrated the danger of a U.S. policy dependent on a single individual in an area where murders and coups are commonplace. Yet this is the position the United States has put itself in by the crucial role it assigns to Jordan's King Hussein in the Reagan peace plan for the Middle East.

The scary fact is that Hussein is nearly as vulnerable to violent overthrow as Gemayel was — and from many of the same sources. If anything, there are even more disconcerted elements that have reason to get rid of Hussein by any means available.

Both the CIA and the State Department consider Israel to be Hussein's gravest threat. Indeed, CIA sources told my associate Dale Van Atta the Israelis are believed to have tried in the past to terminate Hussein's rule and possibly his life.

Well aware of the Israeli menace, Hussein has formed a new palace guard of loyal Bedouins whose twin mission is to protect him from Israeli covert attacks as well as Palestinian terrorists. President Reagan, informed of the CIA's suspicions, is known to be upset at past Israeli attempts to oust Hussein and suspects the Israelis are still trying.

Israel's headstrong determination to pursue its narrow goal of retaining the West Bank, and its leaders' repeated statements that Hussein must go, are regarded by State Department experts as both simplistic and, in the long run, counterproductive. A recent secret department document summed up the situation this way in the wake of the Lebanon war.

"The Palestinian movement (could) disintegrate into radical splinter groups, which, in combination with other revolutionary forces in the

region, would pose a grave threat to the moderate Arab governments in the region. Israel seems determined to vent this threat through the overthrow of the Jordanian monarchy, and can be expected to greatly expand its covert cooperation with revolutionary movements."

In other words, Israel is seen as willing to subvert the very Arab moderates who might eventually agree to a general peace in the Middle East — simply because these moderates want Israel to give back the West Bank.

Whether Hussein's revamped palace guard can protect him from his diverse enemies remains to be seen. But he has survived for more than 30 years now, through a combination of political skill, personal courage and a little bit of luck.

In July 1951, the teenage Hussein was standing beside his grandfather, King Abdullah, when assassins murdered the monarch at a mosque in East Jerusalem. Hussein escaped death when a bullet was deflected by a medal on his chest. A year later he became king when his father was removed because of mental illness.

Since that first miraculous escape, the diminutive king has survived at least 16 assassination attempts, and has also managed to survive his own death-defying stunts at the controls of high-speed cars, planes and helicopters. Some of his escapes have been bizarre. Once acid was substituted for Hussein's nose drops; but the royal sinuses apparently cleared up before he had to reach for the deadly medicine dropper. On another occasion, he strayed into Syrian air space in an unarmed plane, and eluded the pursuing MiGs by diving straight down and hugging the landscape all the way back to Jordan.

More than once, Hussein has snuffed out rebellion among his army officers by the gutsy expedient of appearing in their midst and daring them to kill him. His motorcade has been ambushed on a number of occasions, and though others in his party were killed, Hussein always came through.

The greatest threat to his regime

came from the Palestinian guerrillas who flooded into Jordan from the West Bank after the 1967 war. In 1970, faced with anarchy, Hussein unleashed his loyal Bedouin-led army on the Palestine Liberation Organization forces and drove them out of Jordan.

Today, though Palestinians make up 65 percent of Jordan's population and dominate the major professions, Hussein "will not accede to PLO demands for an expanded presence in Jordan," according to a Pentagon intelligence report. Nor will he let the PLO use his country as a base against Israel. Despite this, the Israelis still want to get rid of the king.

Footnote: Any allegation that the Israeli government had or was attempting to overthrow or do bodily harm to King Hussein, said an Israeli Embassy spokesperson, is "nonsense."

ONWARD AND UPWARD: Minority business have been the hardest hit by the recession. But the federal agency that's supposed to help them has been devoting much time and money to a ludicrous attempt to cure its management problems with a training program that smacked of encounter-group therapy or a religious retreat.

Middle-level employees were summoned to seminars at three plush hotels, at an overall cost of some \$175,000, which included the \$220-a-day salary of a "systems management" consultant to lead the sessions.

A memo to employees of the Minority Business Development Agency explained the goal of the seminars metaphorically as beginning to "move the Northbound train down the tracks with more speed and a definite destination," and also as ensuring that "ALL — repeat ALL — agency personnel (from clerk typists to the senior executives) are playing from the same score in the MBDA symphony!"

At the end of one session, participants were instructed to hold hands for 10 seconds of silence "to seal a commitment to move forward together."

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INSIDE REPORT:

Autumn's breezes raising fear in GOP

WASHINGTON — Autumn's first breezes have carried to the White House cold fear of severe Republican losses nationwide on Nov. 2, a prospect made more likely by no comprehensive campaign plan for the president — as witness bumbling in the Oval Office Sept. 16.

On that day, Sen. John C. Stennis, 81-year-old conservative Democratic patriarch from Mississippi, coaxed from President Reagan a commitment that he would not campaign for the 35-year-old Republican Senate challenger, Haley Barbour. Unintentionally delivering a solar plexus punch to Barbour, the president demonstrated the state of White House political disorganization six weeks before Election Day.

It is barely possible that an upset of Stennis in Mississippi might be needed to maintain Republican control of the Senate. But it is the House where disaster beckons. Presidential aides were non-plussed to read their own polls showing a 58-42 percent Democratic edge for Congress: Worse than public polls, that signals a loss of around 35 House seats — in short, a bloodbath.

Long faces at the White House

quickly follow the late-summer euphoria. Republican wishful-thinkers, while acknowledging no chance of economic recovery before the election, had counted on two bulwarks to avoid the Republican recession disasters of 1958 and 1974: a much fatter campaign purse and the popularity of Ronald Reagan.

But big money's leverage diminishes as Election Day nears. As for the undeniable asset of the president's personal appeal, there is still no tactical plan to use it. He spent the past week in Washington, postponing a one-day trip to Ohio for reasons that remain murky. And he now appears to have ruled out any visit to Mississippi, where Democratic strategists see an excellent chance for a Republican upset. The Mississippi affair reflects the nonchalance that has characterized the White House senior staff's approach to the mid-term election.

Stennis was outraged when his wife, a resident of a nursing home, received a fund-raising appeal signed by Reagan in Barbour's behalf. He immediately requested and was granted the Sept. 16 Oval Office meeting.

Not one word in advance about the Stennis meeting was passed to the political office at the White House. As a result, Reagan was not briefed. "The president was blind-sided," one presidential aide confided. Reagan mumbled his apologies about the letter (contending he was unaware of it, according to one account) and granted the senator's request not to campaign against a conservative Democrat who had supported so many Reagan measures. Later White House assurances that the president still backs Barbour and never intended to go to Mississippi only helped a little.

Such bumbling may be less significant, however, than Republican waste

of a superior war chest. The party's unified television campaign of 1978 has not been duplicated. The Senate campaign, led by liberal Sen. Robert Packwood, shuns Republican-Reagan institutional advertising. The House campaign's television spots are viewed as watery by operatives in the Republican National Committee and White House.

With neither president nor money fully harnessed, the message from current polls is that the recession threatens a Democratic landslide. Republican congressmen in marginal districts face unprecedented Democratic unity amidst a sick economy.

With sincere Republican predictions of rare mid-term gains scarcely died down, it is now GOP panic time. Party strategists believe the only answer is to mobilize The Great Communicator on television and the political circuit, promising to produce jobs, jobs and more jobs in the future.

Such presidential salvation is difficult considering the administration's own internal predictions for a most modest recovery in 1982 and the emphasis on austerity rather than growth in the current version of Reaganomics. It is made even harder by the lack of strategic planning at the White House. And it is downright impossible in Mississippi, where Reagan is now pledged to campaign not at all.

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BIBLE VERSE

But the lovingkindness of Jehovah is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him, and his righteousness unto children's children. Ps. 103:17

CHARLEY REESE

U.S. foreign policy seems contradictory

Whoever is making whatever our foreign policy is ought to explain it to us common folks because from out here west of the Potomac it seems downright strange.

Take the Persian Gulf, for example. Two presidents have said it is an area of strategic concern. Presumably that means we would fight over it. The Persian Gulf has been used as the main justification for the Rapid Deployment Force, which still cannot deploy very rapidly for lack of transport.

Funny thing about that. We are not dependent on the Persian Gulf for oil. If the Persian Gulf closed down tomorrow, we would be inconvenienced but not seriously hurt by it. On the other hand, Europe and Japan are very much dependent on Persian Gulf oil but neither seems overly concerned about it.

Moreover, the Reagan Administration is lavishing a lot of energy and time on solving the Arab-Israeli dispute, which has nothing to do with the Persian Gulf. The last so-called Arab oil embargo was a failure and even the Arabs today admit they can't afford to try another.

On the other hand, the war between the crazy Ayatollah of Iran and the Butcher of Baghdad, Saddam Hussein, of Iraq, does threaten to close the Persian Gulf tighter than a bank vault. Yet Reagan and his Foggy Bottom Boys seem almost unconcerned about that.

Now, if you ask me about areas of strategic concern, I would nominate the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico. Cuba lies like a Soviet aircraft carrier facing the east and west entrances to the Gulf.

So far, however, about all Reagan has done is threaten to set up a radio station. Since Reagan has refused to fire the people at Voice of America who do not wish to offend the Soviets by doing something even as mild as reading exiled Soviet authors over the air, I presume Radio Marti would be equally bland.

In the meantime, Reagan has said he plans to phase out arms sales to Taiwan in order not to offend the Red Chinese. Red China, which hates us, is bankrupt, and whose army cannot even whip the North Vietnamese, strikes me as a poor swap for the Nationalist Chinese who happen to sit astride the sea lanes between the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

Reagan's betrayal of Taiwan is, of course, producing the effect he criticized Jimmy Carter for creating — presenting the United States as an untidy, untrustworthy ally. Watching us retreat from Vietnam and Taiwan, to say nothing of double-crossing the Somoza government in Nicaragua, the Israelis are understandably skeptical of Reagan's "commitment" to Israel's security. So, in fact, is every other non-communist nation.

Finally, if you can explain how we are going to help the Poles and Afghans by selling the Soviets wheat and by preventing the Polish government from going into default, I would greatly appreciate it. While you are at it, also explain why we want the Cubans out of Angola if we are willing to lend the Angolan communist government \$80 million. Then tell me how we are going to combat international terrorism by rescuing the PLO and selling planes to Marxist Yemen, pro-Soviet Iraq, and the PLO's bankers, the Saudi Arabians.

Maybe we don't have a foreign policy, only overseas business policy. It's a scary thought to think that the people who lent \$128 billion to Third World countries are running the U.S. government the same way they run their banks. I would say their greed exceeds their judgment by a considerable distance.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Sept. 24th, the 267th day of 1982. There are 98 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 24th, 1869, the "Black Friday" panic hit Wall Street after an attempt by financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk to corner the gold market.

On this date: In 1968, the U.N. General Assembly opened its 23rd session and admitted Swaziland as the 125th U.N. member.

In 1974, the House of Representatives voted to suspend military aid to Turkey until substantial progress was made toward a settlement on Cyprus.

In 1975, the Senate Intelligence Committee disclosed that the CIA for 20 years had been opening foreign-mailed letters to Americans, including many prominent figures.

In 1978, a mysterious explosion destroyed a 500-foot section of pipeline carrying natural gas from Iran to the Soviet Union.

Ten years ago: Polls showed Richard Nixon leading Democrat George McGovern by nearly 3-to-1 in the race for the presidency.

Five years ago: The United States and Soviet Union said high-level talks had narrowed their differences on a proposed agreement limiting strategic bomber and missile forces.



Cathy Whipple, a senior student at Bowling Green State University, plunks into the mud Saturday during a sorority-fraternity event on campus.

U.S. diet cancer-causing

By NICK PROVENZE
Hearst Feature Service

Americans are more prone to cancer because they eat too well and don't eliminate enough waste each day, Dr. Denis Burkitt, a British surgeon and researcher, says.

The main deficiency in the American diet is "over nutrition" said the scrappy Burkitt, known worldwide for identifying a type of cancer prevalent among African children. The cancer that bears his name — Burkitt's lymphoma — is one of the most treatable.

Burkitt, an honorary research fellow at St. Thomas Hospital in London, touted proper nutrition and cancer prevention during a news conference yesterday at the 13th International Cancer Congress being held in Seattle.

Western diets — greatly lacking in fiber and overly burdened with things like white bread, sugar, red meats, and fat — play a major role in the high incidence of cancer of the rectum and bowel in the United States, Burkitt said. Colo-rectal cancer ranks number two behind lung cancer in this country.

A lack of fiber, contained in such foods as whole wheat breads and fruits and vegetables, also contributes to the problems we have with our bowels, he said.

The combination of the wrong kinds of food and the lack of fiber causes the wrong kinds of stools, he theorizes.

American stools lack bulk because of our low fiber diets. The need to pass large amounts of stool "is the last thing Americans know about," he said.

"We've totally lost the art of passing a proper stool," he said. — A high bulk stool dilutes the potentially harmful things we eat and passes them through the bowel before they have much of a chance to do damage, he said.

Eating whole meal bread is one of the best solutions, he advised. It takes considerably more fruits and vegetables to equal the amount of fiber in whole bread.

Eating more fiber also helps reduce constipation, he said. But eating more salad won't necessarily do it. In the 1960s, the 71-year-old Burkitt was eating a typical Western diet rich in fats and sugars.

"I lived on doughnuts and fish and chips until 15 years ago," he said. Today, he eats oatmeal sprinkled with bran for breakfast in winter and bran cereals in summer. Eggs, bacon, and sausage should become only occasional treats.

For lunch, he has whole wheat bread and vegetables; for dinner, he has vegetables such as peas and broccoli, and as many as four potatoes. Eating a lot of starchy potatoes won't make you fat if you eat them with fiber foods, he said. His meat is generally fish or poultry. If he eats red meat he eats little and often slices it thin and puts it over his potatoes.

He predicted economic factors will cause red meat to eventually become a "condiment" in Western meals, and that can't be bad for our health.



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Traditional decorating ideas live on

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

If some decorators are thought of as high-handed blame it on Elsie de Wolfe.

Probably the first decorator who was paid for her design services, she started the profession at the beginning of the 20th century.

Miss de Wolfe didn't invent high-handedness. But she advanced its practice. "When I draw up a set of plans, there is no second choice. There is only what I show you. The best," she told Henry Clay Frick when he asked to see an alternative scheme for his New York mansion.

"Instead of giving people what they thought they wanted, she gave them what she felt they ought to have and taught them to want it," explains her biographer, Dr. Jane Smith, adding that even though Miss de Wolfe has been dead for 32 years, her decorating ideas continue to have currency.

Some of her inventions — such as leopard skin upholstery (1919), dark-green lacquered walls with white woodwork (the 1940s) and flowered chintz slipcovers in the city (the 1920s) — are periodically revived by decorators who probably don't realize she was there long before.

THERE IS NO interior designer today as influential

as Miss de Wolfe was. She was one of the stars of her day, an era which spanned five decades from the turn of the century to her death in 1950.

"Elsie knew and entertained both Sarah Bernhardt and Marilyn Monroe. Nothing better illustrates her remarkable longevity," according to biographer Smith.

Although she hobnobbed with the cream of society both here and in Europe and eventually married a titled Englishman, Miss de Wolfe started life as a middle class New York girl who decided to "be somebody" and have a career instead of marrying and having children. She first hit on acting, going from amateur theatricals to leading lady. But as an actress she was known mainly for her elaborate costumes which were more talked-about than her performances.

Her first decorating job was the one she did on the home she shared in New York City with Bessie Marbury, the famous theatrical agent. After their usual summer in France, she returned, took one look at the funeral atmosphere and heavy Victorian furnishings that were typical of the period and announced they wouldn't do.

In their place, she substituted pale-colored walls, painted white woodwork, lots of mirrors and a mix of 18th-century French antiques and modern furnishings. The house was an immediate hit with the society and theatrical people, the intellectual leading lights, and the political powers who frequented the Sunday after-

noon "at homes" she gave each week. The result was that many requests came from friends who wanted to do the same radical surgery on their own quarters.

HER FIRST professional decorating job — for a \$5,000 fee — was to decorate New York's just-formed Colony Club, the first large-scale private clubhouse for women in the country. In her decorating, which took two years, she discarded most of the decoration assumptions then current. Her use of flowered chintz slipcovers first floored, then enthused, her wealthy clients.

The club was widely described in the press and soon the name of Elsie de Wolfe became almost synonymous with good taste.

Over the years, she inaugurated many eventually popular and often-imitated decorating themes, including the use of bamboo furniture and trellis-work indoors. Many of her ideas had the aim of simplifying the ornate interiors that had predominated. She was the first to mass lots of pillows on a sofa. She hand-stitched mottoes on the pillows. One of her favorites was "never complain, never explain."

Although it took wealth to afford her rising fees, she had practical advice for the average person, too. Her watchwords were "simplicity, suitability and proportion." She taught people to pay attention to scale and to let the light into their rooms by simply taking down the heavy draperies covering the windows.

In a book, "The House in Good Taste," published in 1913, she introduced the concepts of space planning and the idea that you don't have to be rich to succeed in having an attractive home.

HER PRIVATE LIFE was as colorful as her public career. She lived with Miss Marbury for 35 years. Then she surprised everyone by marrying Sir Charles Mendl in France at the age of 60.

Heart drug may treat asthma, hypertension

NEW YORK (AP) — Help for asthma victims may be coming from a new class of heart drugs, according to preliminary research results published today.

The drugs, called calcium blockers, are used to treat a heart condition known as angina. New studies suggest they may be effective against asthma, high blood pressure and other disorders, according to a report in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. David Tinkleman of the Medical College of Georgia School of Medicine in Augusta, who is studying the use of the drugs with asthma, told the journal they "have some efficacy ... but we need to do a lot more

work before jumping to conclusions."

Keneil Patel of the Department of Respiratory Medicine at the Western Infirmary in Glasgow, Scotland, is one of several researchers who has found that calcium blockers may help people with angina, the journal reported.

He described the drugs as "effective, but not as

effective as other conventional asthma treatments."

One study in Italy has shown a marked reduction in blood pressure among 27 men with high blood pressure who either had not been treated or who had not been helped by other drugs, the journal said.

Two calcium blockers,

verapamil and nifedipine, have been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for treatment of angina, a heart condition.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Now that fall is here, preparation for winterizing your car will save you a lot of costly repairs and aggravation when winter weather comes.

According to Bruce Hart of Roberts Auto Supply and Machine Shop, there are several areas which should be checked in your auto to give you dependable winter driving. First, the cooling system should be checked; the radiator, radiator cap, belts, hoses and thermostats should be in good repair and if not, replace them. Check the anti-freeze, making sure it is at the proper temperature. Next, the battery should be checked, as a weak battery is very difficult to start on those cold, winter mornings. A tune-up is sometimes necessary to insure an easier start, so check your plugs and points.

Roberts Auto Supply has a complete selection of all you need to get your automobile ready for winter. There is a complete selection of Gates radiator hoses and belts; Stant thermostats and

caps; UDS anti-freeze and Champ heater valves and heater control parts. Hart says they also carry a superior battery. The Continental. Beginning at \$39.95, with a two-year warranty, this battery is guaranteed to give you good, dependable service.

Roberts recommend that you change your windshield wiper blades, also, in order to give your car windows a clean, close "shave" in snowy, misty driving weather. These tips should insure dependable starts and performance through the winter months.

Whatever you may need to keep your car in good running condition, Roberts has it. Roberts automotive machine shop also carries a complete stock of rebuilt crankshafts, short-blocks, alternators and water pumps, as well as a complete line of Kimco rebuild auto parts.

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Slowed inflation a sign economy is recovering, Regan says

By The Associated Press

The report that inflation slowed to a 3.3 percent annual pace last month is evidence that the economy is recovering from recession, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan says.

Regan said the figures showed "we're on the road to a sound recovery," and that the financial community should be convinced that soaring inflation will not soon return.

The report that inflation slowed to a 3.3 percent annual pace last month is evidence that the economy is recovering from recession, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan says.

Regan said the figures showed "we're on the road to a sound recovery," and that the financial community should be convinced that soaring inflation will not soon return.

"For my friends in the financial markets, this is one more stake in the heart of inflationary expectations," he said Thursday.

Wall Street did not react greatly to the news. Stock prices fell modestly while bond prices edged slightly higher. Interest rates dipped a bit.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that inflation, as measured

by the Consumer Price Index, slowed last month to 0.3 percent, or a yearly rate of 3.3 percent. At the same time, the Labor Department said Americans' average weekly earnings, after adjusting for inflation, rose 0.1 percent in August after falling 0.2 percent in July.

But for the 12 months ending in August, inflation still managed to outstrip those earnings. The report said average weekly earnings in August

were 1.3 percent below what they were in the same month of 1981.

In its report on inflation, the Commerce Department said the 0.3 percent increase in August compared with rises of 0.6 percent in July and 1 percent in May and June.

If prices rose for 12 months at August's rate, the yearly advance would be 3.3 percent. The annual rate reported by the department is based on

a more precise calculation than the individual monthly figures the department makes public.

For the 12 months ended in August, prices rose 5.9 percent, the department said. The consumer inflation rate was 8.9 percent last year and 12.4 percent in 1980.

The main reasons for August's slow pace were a 0.1 percent decline posted for gasoline prices and a 0.3 percent

fall in food costs.

Despite the favorable news on prices, the Labor Department offered some troublesome figures on unemployment.

The department said that for a fifth straight week, more than 600,000 jobless people filed first-time claims for state insurance benefits, a worrisome sign of continued rises in unemployment.

Bitter battle halted; Combatants working on peace terms

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A pending peace agreement in a bitter corporate takeover war could save Martin Marietta Corp. from being swallowed by Bendix Corp. — and also put Bendix under the control of giant Allied Corp., it was reported today.

Executives of the three companies, their investment bankers and lawyers worked into the night Thursday to close the deal, which apparently would swap Marietta-owned Bendix stock to Allied in return for Bendix's Marietta stock, according to unidentified sources quoted today by the New York Times and the Washington Post.

Bendix started the fight last month

when it launched a \$1.5 billion takeover bid for Marietta, which retaliated with its own \$1.5 billion offer for Bendix.

United Technologies Corp. and Allied also entered the fray, creating one of the most tangled merger fights in Wall Street history.

Spokesmen for Bendix, Marietta and Allied confirmed Thursday that negotiations were under way, but said official word on the tentative peace plan probably would not come until later today.

The sources quoted by the newspapers said the final settlement was being delayed by negotiations over terms of the stock swap, which also could include the exchange of some assets of one or more of the companies.

Allied would say only that its talks were "proceeding satisfactorily," while Wall Street speculation centered on a compromise that could end the four-way takeover shootout and allow Marietta to retain its independence.

That deal soured when Marietta bought a 44 percent block of Bendix early Thursday and announced plans to keep buying Bendix stock until it got a majority of the company.

Later in the day, Allied spokeswoman Christina Pagano said Allied Chairman Edward L. Hennessy Jr. met late Wednesday with Marietta officials. She said she did not know the results.

Marietta's director of public relations, William Harwood, said he could not comment on the negotiations.

is a producer of auto and aerospace products. United Technologies is involved in a wide variety of high technology fields, while Allied is primarily an energy and chemicals concern.

Under terms of Allied's offer on Wednesday, it would offer \$85 a share for about 55 percent of Bendix's stock and securities for the rest in a deal worth \$1.9 billion.

Allied also had planned to spend about \$400 million more to acquire the 30 percent of Marietta stock not already owned by Bendix. That would give it control of both Bendix and Marietta with a \$2.3 billion deal that would more than double Allied's size.

Airlines are desperately cutting fares

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's major airlines are desperately cutting fares to attract passengers, even though they are en route to a third year of unprecedented losses, an industry economist says.

George James, chief economist of the industry's Air Transport Association, called the trend "not very hopeful."

out all over the nation. This week, the major airlines all lowered transcontinental fares for a round-trip ticket between New York and California from \$499 only a month ago to \$238, or \$119 one-way.

"It's a great bargain for the consumer," said David Frailey, a spokesman for American Airlines. "But it's kind of a battle now to see which airline can outlast the other." When Braniff filed for bankruptcy protection in May, analysts believed intense fare-cutting was part of the problem.

week flights. On Sept. 2, American, Eastern, TWA and United Airlines matched it.

Then on Sept. 9, Capitol Air, which sprang up after airline routes and fares were deregulated in 1978, dropped its transcontinental fare to \$244. That was matched by the big airlines, some with varying conditions, including advance purchase and limiting the offer to 50 seats per flight.

The new negotiations opened Thursday after Allied backed away from an ambitious plan announced a day earlier to take over both Bendix and Marietta for \$2.3 billion.

Marietta is a big defense contractor with aerospace interests, while Bendix

— not including its electrical connector business — for \$800 million in cash.

The industry lost about \$220 million in 1980, almost \$500 million in 1981 and nearly \$1 billion in the 12-month period that ended June 30. Reasons include the 1980 recession, fuel prices that quadrupled since 1978, a series of fare wars, and cutbacks and confusion from the air controllers strike 13 months ago.

The trend continues into the latter half of this year with no sign of improvement, James said Thursday. Airline revenue, for example, is running 5 percent below last year, which he called "a record low year."

August traffic among the 12 lines in the ATA "major" category rose only 4.9 percent from August of a year ago. The controllers' strike began Aug. 3, 1981.

Even with a strong performance by some of the "national" airlines including Piedmont and Ozark, the overall industry could muster only a 6.8 percent August traffic gain over a year ago, James said. Things don't look encouraging for the winter, when most airlines try to coast on earnings from the peak travel months in summer.

Regional air fare wars have broken

Money Market Funds

Money Market Funds

Money Funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to individual investors. For period ended September 24, 1982.

FUND Assets (\$MM) Mat. Yield (%) 7-day Yield (%) 30-day Yield (%)

AARP US Gov't M.M.T. 4,621.5 31 9.2 9.8

Alex. Brown Prime 673.4 33 10.2 10.5

ALLIANCE GROUP 1,516.9 31 9.2 9.8

Capital Reserve 306.1 30 7.5 8.9

Gov't Reserve 406.7 30 10.5 10.7

American General 380.5 29 9.7 10.0

BHR Wilson Money Fund 1,287.2 28 9.9 10.6

BACHE GROUP 410.2 41 8.2 8.8

Chancellor Gov't Sec. Trust 3,834.1 28 10.2 10.8

Money Market Assets 354.0 30 10.8 10.8

Boston Company Cash Mgt 242.1 25 9.4 9.5

Capital Cash Mgt Trust 2,282.8 35 8.9 8.6

Capital Preservation Fund II 1,047.9 3 8.2 7.9

Cardinal Gov't Securities 271.3 11 10.2 9.8

Carnegie Gov't Securities Trust 226.3 14 8.4 8.3

Cash Management Fund 4,607.1 20 11.0 11.6

Cash Equivalent Gov't Only 575.1 37 8.6 8.7

Columbia Investment Trust 940.6 29 8.3 8.9

Composite Cash Management Co. 351.4 29 9.7 10.2

Current Interest 1,803.1 34 10.3 10.6

DREXEL BURNHAM LAMBERT, INC. 1,909.9 33 8.5 10.7

Cash Fund Gov't M. Port. 1,122.0 30 10.8 11.2

Daily Cash Accumulation 5,307.0 24 9.7 10.1

Daily Cash Fund 190.6 21 7.3 7.5

Daily Income 741.8 30 9.9 10.4

DEAN WITTER 151.0 19 8.4 8.3

Active Assets Gov't Sec. 1,152.6 45 10.7 11.0

Active Assets Money Trust 1,447.6 49 10.7 11.0

Capital Liquid Assets 2,438.9 42 10.7 11.1

Cash Reserve 110.2 15 9.7 9.8

DREXEL'S 10,854.0 47 11.6 12.0

M.M. Instrum. Gov't 902.1 69 9.9 9.8

ED Jones Daily Passport 928.7 38 9.9 10.4

E.F. HUTTON 6,970.0 32 11.1 10.1

Cash Reserve Management 500.5 39 9.7 9.6

Hutton Gov't Fund 190.0 31 10.3 10.6

Eaton & Howard 270.5 25 9.7 10.1

Equitable Money Mkt Account 498.9 34 10.6 11.0

Fidelity Dividend 187.4 32 10.2 10.7

FIDELITY GROUP 4,101.2 38 11.1 11.4

Cash Reserve 3,000.0 36 10.8 11.1

U.S. Gov't Res. 430.0 33 9.3 9.3

Financial Daily Income 271.6 16 8.6 8.7

First Variable Rate 948.8 29 9.9 10.4

First Washington M.M.F. 1,187.2 23 9.4 9.5

Franklin Federal M.F. 180.4 4 8.0 7.9

Franklin Money Fund 1,300.0 29 9.9 10.6

Fund-Gov't Investors 1,227.4 48 8.5 9.0

General M.F. Inc. 170.3 46 10.6 10.9

Government Investors Trust 753.3 19 9.3 9.5

Graduate Cash Reserve 780.3 33 9.9 10.3

Hillier Lyons C.M. Inc. 216.6 10 8.7 8.7

IDS Cash Management 1,331.1 39 10.7 11.0

Jensen Hancock Cash Mgt 742.6 15 9.3 9.1

Kemper Gov't Money Market 130.3 30 8.5 8.4

Kemper Money Market 4,656.6 40 11.3 11.8

Lazard Freres & Co. 947.0 36 9.8 10.2

LEHMAN 791.2 21 10.2 10.4

Cash Management 161.0 6 8.4 8.2

Gov't Fund, Inc. 348.6 23 10.0 9.9

Liquid Capital Income Trust 2,128.7 23 9.7 9.9

Liquid Green Trust 147.4 30 10.1 10.6

Lord Abbett Cash Reserve 363.9 22 9.0 8.3

MIP Nationwide 401.1 35 10.1 10.4

Mass Cash Management Trust 930.8 40 10.8 11.3

McDonald Money Market 207.6 36 9.6 9.9

MERILL LYNCH 1,791.5 41 13.0 8.9

CMA Gov't Securities 15,186.3 46 14.2 10.1

CMA Money Fund 2,977.8 44 8.3 8.7

Government 1,442.1 30 9.8 10.2

Institutional 2,840.4 45 13.8 10.0

Ready Assets 731.4 22 12.2 10.5

Retirement Reserves 263.7 31 9.1 9.4

Midwest Income ST Gov't 176.0 32 9.9 10.2

Money Market Management 546.9 34 10.0 10.6

Morgan Keegan Daily Cash 110.8 29 9.9 10.2

Mutual of Omaha 47.7 42 9.6 9.3

NEI Cash Mgt Trust 130.0 10 10.8 11.0

National Liquid Reserves 2,080.0 48 11.1 11.2

Oppenheimer M.M.F. Inc. 1,836.4 32 10.1 10.3

Paine Webber Cash Fund 1,047.9 3 8.2 7.9

Parkway Cash Fund 777.7 30 10.1 10.3

Putnam Daily Div. Trust 409.3 37 11.1 11.2

Reserve Fund-Gov't 244.4 22 8.8 8.9

Reserve Fund-Primary 2,940.6 41 11.0 11.1

Rothschild L.P. Earnings & Liq. 306.4 25 9.6 9.8

St. Paul Money Fund, Inc. 203.8 30 8.4 8.7

SCUDDER 1,252.2 28 9.8 10.1

Gov't Money Fund 201.4 30 8.5 8.9

Sears U.S. Gov't M.M.F. 332.2 27 8.5 8.5

Seigman Cash Mgt Fund Prime 819.5 20 10.7 10.8

SHEARSON AMERICAN EXPRESS 6,906.1 38 10.8 11.1

Daily Dividend 1,218.4 32 8.2 8.4

FMA Cash 1,192.6 40 9.0 8.3

FedFund 740.7 30 9.1 9.5

Government & Agencies 4,065.3 27 10.4 10.7

T-Fund 246.6 30 10.2 10.6

Term Fund 223.1 22 9.9 10.5

Short-Term Income 857.7 34 10.8 10.8

Standby Reserve Fund 208.5 35 10.0 10.5

Stetler Cash Reserve 3,528.8 33 10.1 10.7

Sutro Money Market Fund 1,223.3 35 8.4 8.4

T. Rowe Price 286 32 10.3 10.5

T. Rowe Price Prime Reserve 230.1 31 10.0 10.4

T. Rowe Price U.S. Treas. M.F. 380.0 32 10.3 10.5

Transamerica Cash Reserves 230.1 31 10.0 10.4

Tucker Anthony Cash Mgt 380.0 32 10.3 10.5

USAA M.M.F. 184.4 37 9.8 10.2

United Cash Management 547.6 23 10.2 10.5

Value Line Cash Fund 696.2 26 10.7 10.8

Vanguard M.M.T. Federal 586.3 27 9.2 9.4

Vanguard M.M.T. Prime 1,273.3 33 10.6 11.2

Webster Cash Reserve 1,475.5 26 10.5 10.8

Zigler Money Market 187.8 34 10.0 10.2

DONOHUE'S MONEY FUND AVERAGE(TM) 37 9.6 9.8

Averages for all 208 taxable funds 37 9.6 9.8

Yields represent annualized total return to shareholders for past seven- and thirty-day period. Past returns not necessarily indicative of future yields. Investment quality and maturity may vary among funds. (x) average term to next rate adjustment date.

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MONEY FUND TABLE COMMENTARY: Assets of the 208 money funds reported by Donohue's MONEY FUND REPORT (TM) of Holliston, MA 01746 decreased \$18.5 million to \$223.2 billion for the week ending September 22, 1982.

The funds' 7-day average yield decreased slightly to 9.80 percent from 9.79 percent.

The funds' 30-day average yield also fell, to 9.80 percent from 10.08 percent.

The funds' average maturity figure increased back to 37 days following a one week decline to 36 days.

Publisher William E. Donohue says, "Although the assets of all taxable money funds declined slightly overall, the assets of the lower-yielding funds which invest exclusively in U.S. government securities saw an asset increase of \$14.4 million proving that in this time of high unemployment investors are more concerned with safety and liquidity than high yields."

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COMPLETIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Means (Queen Sand)

Exxon Corp. No. 1281 Means-Queen Oil Unit, 1,280 ft. 1,350 ft. sec. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 5

