

A Midland man, whose official work is watching over the laboring man and woman, seeks to ensure fair pay for a day's work.

LOCAL — 1B

Midland well servicing contractor Max Emmert has more on his mind than just running a 58-rig operation. Soaring Workers' Compensation costs and an impending fuel tax increase are only two of the outside issues which compete for the attention of the president of Yale E. Key Well Service.

BUSINESS — 1G

Home-style restaurants with "Blue-Plate Specials" may sometimes seem like a thing of the past, but there are still a few mainstays of the old cafe era in Midland.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Honduras sends in reinforcements

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — President Jose Azcona Hoyo said Saturday he was reinforcing his troops along the border to oust Nicaraguan soldiers. Nicaragua reported later that Honduran warplanes had bombed Sandinista positions inside Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguan Defense Ministry issued a report in Managua saying the Honduran planes made the bombing attacks in the Bocay region, where Honduras said Sandinista troops crossed into Honduran territory last week to attack U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

The Defense Ministry statement said the air raids were in the same

area where Honduran jets dropped several bombs on Thursday.

There was no immediate comment on the Nicaraguan report by the Honduran government.

The Nicaraguan statement said two American-made F-5 jets staged a 10-minute attack Saturday afternoon in the Bocay area about 65 miles northeast of Managua, dropping four bombs against Sandinista army positions but causing no damages.

The ministry said that two F-5 warplanes flew over Sandinista positions Saturday morning in the frontier sectors of Mukuwas, San Andres de Bocay, Waniwas and Wayawas, producing no damage.

■ Related stories

— 8A, 14A

Both incursions were repelled by Sandinista anti-aircraft fire, the ministry said.

Azcona had announced he was sending more troops to the Bocay region and also said he wouldn't hesitate to seek more U.S. help.

He earlier had threatened Nicaragua with air raids, but said they would be restricted to Sandinista positions inside Honduras.

A few hours after Azcona made the statements and before Nicaragua

reported its territory was being bombed, the Honduran armed forces said the Nicaraguans were pulling back.

Col. Manuel Suarez Benavides, the armed forces spokesman, said in a telephone interview "their troops are withdrawing. About 600 Sandinista soldiers are still inside our country, and the rest have abandoned the area during the past 24 hours."

"This is a good sign on the part of

the Managua regime, so that peace can prevail in Central America," he said. "We hope the Nicaraguan troops definitely leave our nation within the next 24 hours so that we can solve this serious problem of national security."

U.S. officials, who have sent 3,200 military personnel to Honduras in the past few days, said they expected approval this weekend for U.S. helicopters to airlift Honduran troops to non-combat areas near the fighting.

President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua said he was appealing to the International Court of Justice for an injunction to prevent action that would heighten tension between the

nations, and he asked the United Nations to investigate the border dispute.

The United Nations agreed to send a team of observers to Nicaragua.

The Soviet media accused the United States of trying to impose its will on Nicaragua and spoil Central American peace efforts by sending in troops.

Azcona had said before the armed forces announced the Nicaraguans were withdrawing that the situation in the mountainous Bocay region deteriorated when Sandinista troops re-entered Honduras after having retreated to the Nicaraguan side.



Curt Willcott/Reporter-Telegram

Fresh as a daffodil

Haley Hightower, 6, inspects a fresh daffodil on Stanolind Avenue in anticipation of today's advent of the official spring season. Behind Haley are from left to right, Rebecca Nobles, 6, Amber Hightower, 9, Laura Rambo, 7, and Carrie Rambo, 9. The girls are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rambo and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nobles.

City delays consideration of pet limits

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

City administrators are postponing until April City Council consideration of a controversial ordinance that would limit to four the number of animals residents can keep without a permit in single-family zoning locations.

Deputy City Manager Mike McGregor said last week that the city legal department is in the process of drafting the ordinance, which follows guidelines set by the Animal Control Advisory Committee earlier this month.

The measure tentatively is scheduled to appear on the council's April 12 agenda.

After a March 1 public hearing, the advisory committee recommended the ordinance follow a three-tiered plan in regulating animal ownership, McGregor said.

Under the four-animal limit, no permits would be necessary, but owners still would be required to obtain city licenses for their pets.

Residents in single-family zoning areas who wish to keep more than four cats or dogs would have to take out a \$25 "non-breeder's" permit, McGregor said.

In areas zoned as agricultural estates — such as the Melody Acres subdivision in northwest Midland — the ordinance allows residents to keep eight animals without the permit, he said.

Above the four- and eight-animal limits, residents may be required to take out breeder's permits if they advertise the sale of animals, hire employees to look after their animals or create excessive traffic in their neighborhoods by conducting a home business, he said.

The ordinance "is intended for the animals' welfare as well as for the public's welfare," said McGregor.

"I think that generally people take care of their animals," he said. "But there are some cases where people have a lot of cats (for example), and the only accommodations they have is an open place where they can run in and out of the garage."

Please see ANIMALS, Page 4A

Midland Republicans apply polish to platform

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Nearly 800 members of what could be called Midland's well-oiled Republican machine worked in unison Saturday, fine-tuning the county's platform to be presented June 9-12 at the party's state convention in Houston.

Organizers of Midland County's Republican convention expressed relief they opted this year to move the heavily attended event to Midland Center from its previous site at San Jacinto Junior High School.

Texas Supreme Court Justice Barbara Civer, in her keynote address, urged the 562 people present to grant across-the-board support for Republican candidates at the polls this November.

"This is not the Bush, Dole or Robertson party. You may not get your nominee up there, but the Republicans are so much better than the Democrats. We must support them."

Democrats' state delegates chosen

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland County Democrats, who are bent on backing a winning presidential candidate in 1988, on Saturday selected 21 delegates representing four hopefuls to attend their party's state convention.

The approximately 100 precinct delegates to the County Convention in Midland's Crown Royal Club also passed nine resolutions, ranging from strengthening child-support enforcement to maintaining peace in troubled Central America, and rejected one proposal to select delegates solely by popular votes rather than by caucuses and convention.

Justice Civer, the sole woman up for election to a state office Nov. 8.

She told the crowd they were lucky to have national-level input op-

portunities within their community from National Federation of Republican Women Vice President Lou Brown and National Republican Committeeman Ernest Angelo.

The 21 delegates will be campaigning for their White House presidential choice in the Texas Democratic Party Convention in Houston on June 17 and 18. The Democratic National Convention will be in Atlanta, Ga., in July.

Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis picked up 10 delegates. Jesse Jackson, who was Midland County's leading vote-getter in the March 8 presidential preference primary, garnered seven delegates. Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt got three delegates and Tennessee Senator Albert "Al" Gore Jr. captured one delegate.

Please see DEMOCRATS, Page 4A

convention this summer.

Resolutions Committee Chairman Mark Dettman announced the county party would adhere to the platform state party officials supported in 1986.

That platform supports a strong national defense, a balanced budget and anti-abortion measure among other things, he said Saturday night.

The 10 resolutions passed at the convention were of a timely nature and could not have been on the 1986 document, Dettman explained.

Those 10 include:
— Calling for a guarantee that any effort to establish a U.S. constitutional convention would be objected to by the party because of its strong faith in the constitution written 200 years ago;

Please see REPUBLICANS, Page 4A

West Texas range fire may be linked to string of arsons

FORT WORTH (AP) — Arsonists set one of two small fires that roared out of control and blackened thousands of acres of West Texas ranchland, threatening the survival of herds of cattle, authorities said.

Callahan County Sheriff Bill Skinner said Friday that the blaze set by the arsonists may be linked to a string of suspicious grass fires set in the county last month.

"It's kind of sick," Skinner said. "I don't know what we've got here, but it's someone kind of sick."

The blaze, fanned by high winds and fueled by dry grass, raged for two days and smoldered for another three, destroying more than 300,000 acres of land in five West Texas counties near Abilene. Damage is estimated at \$5 million to \$7 million, officials say. The most extensive

damage was in Shackelford County, 130 miles west of Fort Worth.

As the arson investigation continued, truckloads of donated hay and feed were being distributed to ranchers whose livestock, an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 head of cattle, lost their grazing area.

"None of the ranchers have missed a day of feed for their cattle because of all of the donations that

came in," said Patti Fulton, range conservationist in the Albany office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service.

About 9,000 bales of donated hay had been received by the SCS by Friday, Ms. Fulton said.

Officials said the fire began March 10 from two smaller fires just north of Clyde in Callahan County.

The first fire, a mile north of

Clyde, began accidentally when a pile of burning tires went out of control. The second fire was ignited 45 minutes later six miles north of the burning tires.

"The second fire was arson," Skinner told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
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Weather

Sunny and warmer today with a high temperature reading in the mid 80s. Details on Page 4A.

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Bullock considers state revenues, budget own turf

"No bill containing an appropriation shall be considered as passed until and less the Comptroller of Public Accounts endorses his certificate thereon showing that the amount appropriated is within the amount estimated to be available."

— Texas Constitution, Art. III, Sec. 48a

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — In a state government beset with fiscal woes, those 35 words are Comptroller Bob Bullock's heavy club that give him tremendous clout with the Legislature. Thus it's not surprising that Bullock's office reacted gleefully Wednesday when Attorney General Jim Mattox ruled that lawmakers have no business telling the comptroller how to estimate state revenues or certify the budget. Mattox called it "a serious intrusion into the performance of constitutionally imposed duties."

Bullock asked for the official ruling following an "economy and efficiency audit" from the state auditor, a legislative employee. "The auditor was over here in our office doing a bunch of things and the issue came up on how the auditor wanted us to do the revenue estimate," Bullock spokesman Tony Proffitt said.

First Assistant State Auditor Sharon Leggett, a former Bullock employee, said the auditors simply were carrying out their job of inspecting the books. Asked if her office is investigating the revenue estimating/budget certification process, Leggett said, "No, and we weren't doing it at the time."

"I think Sharon Leggett's memory is a little short," Proffitt responded, producing documents that show the auditors wanted to look at the facts and figures behind the estimates. "They wanted to get in and determine, by using their own methods, whether the revenue estimate was correct."

House Speaker Gib Lewis, chairman of the Legislative Audit Committee that oversees the state auditor, could not be reached for comment.

Regardless of the motivation behind Bullock's request, Proffitt said Mattox stated clearly that the how's

An Analysis

and why's of revenue estimating lie in Bullock's bailiwick. "If he wants to end up doing it standing on his head in the middle of the rotunda, he can do it," Proffitt said.

While critics frequently accuse Bullock of swinging that club to further his own political ambitions, the state's long-time guardian chief tax collector says he's simply carrying out his constitutional duties with the same fervor he brings to other portions of his life.

"I'm not about to put out a revenue estimate that isn't accurate," Bullock said a few years back when then-Gov. Mark White's supporters

suggested he was cooking the books to undermine White's struggling re-election battle. "I love Texas too much for that."

Bullock also considers the revenue estimates his own personal turf. He brooks little dissent, even from staff members who question his decisions. Many Capitol meetings on fiscal policy begin with former chief Bullock revenue estimators who found jobs elsewhere after a disagreement with the boss.

"I don't give a damn," he said once when lawmakers questioned the accuracy of a projected deficit. "If anyone in state government...and if any members of the press or any former members of my office want to take issue with it, then they ought to step forward and issue their own esti-

mate under their own name.

"Then, we'll see how their record for accuracy stacks up against the record we've made over the last 10 years." Bullock's been about 86-percent accurate since assuming office in 1975, with the figures inching over 90 percent in recent years.

Bullock, who's already announced he'll run for lieutenant governor in

1990, doesn't hesitate to criticize lawmakers or governors who take his figures less than seriously. He called legislators "Pollyannas" for hoping that an economic upturn would erase the \$2.5 billion deficit he predicted in 1986.

When White called Bullock "Chicken Little" for questioning the effectiveness of his 1986 austerity

plan, Bullock wrote back: "I am reminded that the villain in the Chicken Little story was Fussy Wren, who connived to trick Chicken Little and her friends with false promises."

The day after White won the governor's office in 1982, Bullock announced he would oppose White should he seek re-election four years later. He dropped out of the 1986 campaign in 1984, stating he had found no "groundswell" of support. But he admitted in a 1987 interview that accusations of politics tainting his revenue estimates also played a role in that decision.

"It hurt my credibility," he said. "And that's important to me — especially on my revenue estimate. And I want it to be accurate. It's real important for me to be accurate."

Democrats pick national delegates

DALLAS (AP) — Democratic presidential candidates were getting another crack at winning delegates from Texas on Saturday as the party convened county conventions, affecting the allocation of 64 delegates to the national convention.

Texas Democrats use a peculiar two-track system of picking delegates, with 119 chosen by state senatorial districts through the March 8 primary and another 64 allocated statewide through a separate process of caucuses and conventions.

Nevertheless, state party officials said Saturday's results may closely follow those of the primary, when Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis won 43 delegates, Jesse Jackson won 42, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. won 25 and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt won nine.

"Nobody is going to break out. The candidates will probably get something that approximates the popular vote on primary night," said state Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle.

Slagle, who supports Gore, said he expects a rough three-way split of the delegates once the process is completed.

He said Dukakis will get a third of the delegates, Jackson, another third, and Gephardt, Gore and uncommitted dividing the final third.

"Dukakis and Jackson did very well in the urban areas and in addition, Dukakis did well in South Texas and El Paso," Slagle said.

El Paso police identify remains found in desert

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Police say bleached bones uncovered in the desert near where five young women were found buried in shallow graves are those of a woman who had a history of drug and prostitution arrests.

Using dental records, forensic experts identified the woman Friday as Ivy Susanna Williams, 23, an El Paso resident who was arrested a year ago on charges of prostitution and heroin possession.

Ms. Williams, who police say frequently moved from motel to motel, was never reported missing.

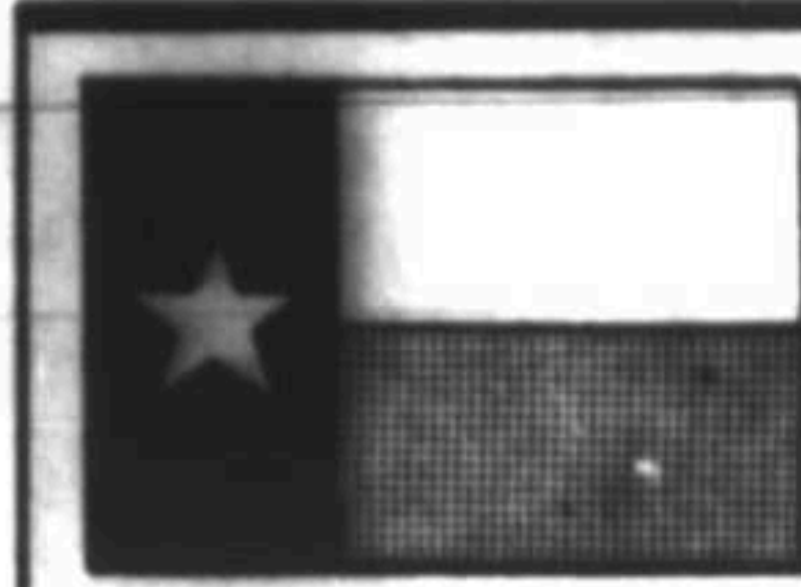
Homicide detectives investigating the deaths of five other young women found buried in the same area last fall are "still trying to piece together her activities," said police spokesman Sgt. John Loy.

Police dogs searched the desert area around Ms. Williams' grave, but found nothing Friday.

A couple collecting aluminum cans stumbled on the exposed bones Monday and reported their find to police.

The first five victims were Karen Baker, 20; Marie Rose Cado, 24; Angelica Franco, 17; Dawn Smith, 14; and Desiree Whitley, 15. They disappeared between June and August 1987 and their bodies were found in September and October. All were El Paso residents except Ms. Cado, who was from the Dallas suburb of Addison.

Police have said the deaths could be the work of a serial killer.



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Rice of life

Dr. James "Red" Duke, M.D., a trauma surgeon in Houston, and the host of the PBS-TV series "Bodywatch," examines strains of rice as he prepares for an upcoming TV segment on nutrition, "Eating for Fitness." Duke acclaims rice as a beneficial carbohydrate, containing only trace amounts of fat.

Galveston imports Florida sand

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Workers unloaded tons of imported white Florida sand from a barge Saturday as developers prepared to turn a stretch of brown Gulf Coast beach into a sparkling bit of Polynesia.

"Yes, it is white," said Jay Botoma, a spokesman for the company unloading the 5,425 tons of sand from the barge to the docks at Galveston.

The sand, expected to make a pile 200 feet long, 20 feet high and 60 feet wide, will remain on the docks until next week, when it will be moved to the site of a multimillion-dollar resort development.

Later this spring, it will be spread over a three-acre area to be called Palm Beach that will provide a bit of the Caribbean in the midst of Galveston.

When completed, the resort will accommodate about 3,000 people and include a 1,000-foot waterfront boardwalk, two huge freshwater lagoons complete with a 12-foot waterfall and white sand bottom. There will also be more than 100 palm trees, a tramway, jogging trail and an expansive, covered eating and concession area.

The charitable Moody Foundation is undertaking the resort project.

Teen-ager buys baby on installment plan

HOUSTON (AP) — A 17-year-old girl, driven by her mother's hopes to be a grandmother, bought a baby from a 26-year-old woman on an installment plan of \$100 per month, officials say.

The deal was thwarted by the teen-ager's stepfather, who notified authorities, Harris County Sheriff's Detective J.R. Hill said Friday.

No charges have yet been filed, and Hill refused to release the names of those involved. The 10-day-old baby girl was in custody of the Harris County Children's Protective Services, where she has been since Thursday.

Hill said the baby was the seventh child of the alleged seller, who he said was divorced. He said that except for one child who died at birth, the woman "never kept any of

them."

"We don't know if (the other children) were adopted legally or if it was a situation like we have here," Hill said.

The teen-ager has been married 1 1/2 years, but the couple has not been able to have a baby, he said. The plan to buy a baby was promoted by the teen's mother because the mother, who is 48, wanted to become a grandmother, Hill said.

The baby's natural mother, who Hill described as "slow," did not become pregnant just to sell her child, Hill said.

"I don't think she was really in a frame of mind to sell it until she was approached," he said.

Although the buyers and the infant's natural mother had agreed on

a price of \$100 per month for the baby buy, no deal had been made on how long the payments were to continue, Hill said.

Sheriff's Lt. Drew Warren said the baby's mother and the teen-ager arranged for the mother to register in a local hospital under the teen-ager's name. They also filled out an insurance form using the teen-ager's name to pay the bill.

The baby was born March 9, and the teen-ager received the baby after she was released from the hospital five days later. The first of \$100 monthly payments then was made, Warren said.

Warren said officials do not have adequate evidence to file charges and added that the case is unusual. "The one who purchased the baby

was young and not the normal age to want to purchase children," he said. "It's also highly unusual that an installment payment plan is used, which greatly enhances the chance of being caught."

"The most serious of charges would be the actual sale of another human being, the sale of human life," he said.

But falsifying names and possible insurance fraud are other charges officials are investigating.

Hospital staff and the primary physician also are being questioned to check whether they were aware or participated in the baby-selling.

"The spectrum is wide open. We have to find out how much the doctor knew and how much the hospital knew," Warren said.

Suspected drug dealer killed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A suspected drug dealer was killed in a spray of gunfire as police closed in on his pickup truck as it sat in traffic, authorities said Saturday as they worked to identify three others arrested in the case.

Two of the men jailed in Fort Worth on Saturday are believed to be from El Salvador, while the third is thought to be a Colombian national, said Lt. J.P. Foley.

They were being held pending federal drug charges, he said.

"These are people who do not have any identification," Foley said. "We have two to three names on them so far."

A man tentatively identified as Antonio Montana, believed to be from El Salvador, died Friday of gunshot wounds at John Peter Smith Hospital, authorities said.

No police were injured in the gunfire at a Fort Worth intersection, said police narcotics squad commander Capt. B. Ray Armand.

The shooting occurred after an undercover Fort Worth narcotics officer and a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent had arranged to purchase a large amount of cocaine from Montana and another man, but suspected they were going to be robbed of about \$60,000 in cash, authorities said.

While the transaction was scheduled to take place outside a gas station on a freeway service road, the lawmen decided to arrest the suspects before the deal occurred. Wearing windbreakers identifying them as police, the lawmen moved in on the pickup as the men sat in traffic, police said.

As the officer opened the driver's door, Montana fired three shots, which struck the door frame, Armand said. The officer jumped back and fired.

"If he (the officer) hadn't been quick enough to jump back, he wouldn't be here now," Armand said.

Legalization offices swamped

HOUSTON (AP) — An increasing number of illegal aliens are visiting the city's immigration offices as the May 4 deadline for legalization applications approaches, officials say.

In response to the growing number of visits, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service District Director Ronald Parra says office hours at the main legalization center in Houston are being extended.

During the first months of this year, about 200 applications a day were received at the Houston center. That number grew to 500 on Thursday. As of Thursday, about 61,500 immigrants had applied for amnesty in Houston, while immigration officials had estimated between 75,000 and 100,000 would apply in the city.

The federal government has begun an intense 11th-hour publicity campaign to encourage aliens to apply for legalization, extending the deadline for applications provided certain initial procedures are completed.

The federal government announced Friday that from April 4 until amnesty ends May 4, immigrants who have been unable to collect the documents needed to support their applications will be allowed to file a preliminary form and pay a fee. They then will have at least two extra months to complete their applications.

In the past month, the number of aliens seeking assistance from churches in the Galveston-Houston diocese have doubled, says Jan Pena, head of the diocese's Immigration Ministry.

"There are definitely more people rushing to apply — a feeling of urgency," Pena said.

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STATE IN BRIEF

Texas leads nation in school spankings

WACO, Texas (AP) — Texas leads the nation in spankings of school children, and a Baylor University professor says the practice is here to stay although he suggested that it probably is ineffective.

"It's almost a part of Texas — there's apple pie, motherhood and spanking," said Dr. Elden Barrett, an assistant professor of curriculum and instruction at Baylor.

"Texas, both school administrators and the general public, have believed and still do that paddling is the best way to assure some form of discipline."

A recent survey by the U.S. Education Department shows that Texas leads the nation in the number of students who were paddled in 1985-86, the most recent findings available. The state had more than 260,000 spankings for disciplinary reasons.

Spanking is illegal in California, Hawaii and seven other states. And 11 more have anti-paddling laws in the works. But Texas is one state that will likely always allow paddling, Barrett said.

AIDS funds embezzled

DALLAS (AP) — A former banker dying of AIDS has been charged with embezzling \$1.3 million and giving some of it to gay charities.

A federal indictment, made public Thursday, accused William Patrick Debenport, 27, of using his position as manager of a First Texas Savings and Loan branch to misappropriate the money.

If convicted on all 15 counts, Debenport could receive up to 75 years in prison and \$75,000 in fines.

Debenport's attorney, J. Stephen Cooper, said in November that Debenport used the money to buy luxuries for himself and friends but also donated some to gay charities, including \$175,000 to a Dallas home for AIDS victims.

First Texas has sued to recover the money from the home.

Railway names president

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Winona Bridge Railway Co., a subsidiary of Burlington Northern Railroad, announced Friday that William J. DeWitt has been named president, effective immediately.

The railway plans to start operations in April between Seattle and St. Paul, using BN tracks and equipment. It will offer unscheduled, low cost, freight transportation on a shipper-contract basis for new and incremental business only.

DeWitt, who has been BN Railroad's assistant vice president-marketing resources since 1986, succeeds Stephen C. Nieman, who is joining another transportation company. DeWitt will remain in Fort Worth, Texas, Burlington Northern said.

DeWitt's railroad career began in the late 1960s when he was a member of the railway carmen's and trainmen's unions.

Abuse charges dropped

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An elementary school teacher returned to her first-grade classroom duties after being exonerated by school officials of charges she had mistreated her students.

Superintendent Victor Rodriguez said Friday that a 3-day investigation failed to uncover any evidence supporting allegations of child abuse.

Loah Kronick, in her third year, had been placed on administrative leave with pay on Tuesday, when the district began its investigation.

"I am satisfied in my own mind that she is a good teacher, a professional individual and not guilty of child abuse," Rodriguez said at a news conference Friday.

The allegations surfaced on March 11, when a group of parents accused Ms. Kronick of punishing their children excessively. They said she forced their children to stand with their noses next to a heater, forced them to hold heavy loads of magazines with their arms outstretched, and poked them with a pencil while they stood in an unlit closet.

Group eyes Stockyards

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Quarter Horse Association wants to build a flagship race track to show off the breed and is reportedly interested in the historic Fort Worth Stockyards, officials say.

The group's executive director, Robert Henderson of Dallas, said no decision has been made on where the quarter horse showplace would be located.

But Fort Worth City Councilman Gary Gilley said the group is eyeing the Stockyards.

Henderson said the showplace facility he envisions probably would not accommodate more than 10,000 fans, compared with 25,000 or more fans expected at a major track.

The state's new pari-mutuel wagering law puts no upper limit on the length of a racing season at a Class I track, while Class II tracks are limited to 44-day racing seasons. The law limits the number of Class I tracks in the state to four, to be located near or in major metropolitan areas.

Policeman gets licks

MANSFIELD, Texas (AP) — A police officer did such a good job as an undercover drug-dealing miscreant that he had to endure two paddlings for his loud-mouthed, class-cutting behavior.

But the 25-year-old narcotics officer was willing to do just about anything to maintain his cover at Mansfield High School, police say, because of a similar undercover project that ended with the shooting death of a Midlothian officer in October.

Officer George Williams Raffield Jr. had posed as a high school senior. He was found shot to death, and police say they believe Raffield was killed because he was suspected of being an officer.

The Mansfield narcotics officer, who enrolled as a senior Jan. 18, played the key role in the arrests of four students and a former student Friday on felony and misdemeanor charges of selling drugs to the officer.

Cancer study canceled

CINCINNATI (AP) — A breast cancer study involving 673 Cincinnati area women has been canceled by the National Cancer Institute be-

cause of its estimated cost — more than \$60 million — and other problems.

The study set out three years ago to learn whether reducing fats in a woman's diet decreases the chance of breast cancer. Such a link has long been suspected but never has been proven.

Half the women recruited for the project at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center were told to continue their usual diets. The other half reduced their percentage of fats to 20 percent of caloric intake.

Similar groups of volunteers, all between 45 and 69 years old, were found in Seattle, Wash., and Houston.

Contributions plunge

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's cultural organizations are having to work harder or try new strategies to get corporate gifts as economic hard times persist, representatives of local arts groups say.

Judy Comeau, executive director of Business Artsfund, a non-profit agency that solicits contributions for Houston's 10 major art groups, has seen contributions fall by 50 percent in the past four years.

"The oil companies used to fund large sums of money through the Business Artsfund, but the oil crunch has forced them to cut back," she said. "Most have cut back (by) \$10,000 to \$30,000."

In order to try to keep funding, some organizations are trying new techniques, such as having their board members make some of the initial contact with company executives, who often are their friends.

Plant estimate soars

DALLAS (AP) — TU Electric's latest cost estimate of \$6.62 billion to complete construction of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant jumps to \$9.1 billion when interest is figured in, officials say.

In disclosing the new estimate Friday, company officials said a one-year halt had been ordered on the second unit of the twin reactor so the company could concentrate on completing the first unit by the end of 1989.

That completion date is nine years behind the original estimate, which also placed the plant's construction cost at \$779 million.

Unit 2 is not expected to be in commercial operation until after the peak season of 1991.

Council avoids election

DALLAS (AP) — Most members of the Dallas City Council have lined up behind a compromise plan, already endorsed unanimously by the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Crime, designed to avoid a city-wide vote to abolish a citizens' police review board.

Under the proposal, the council would amend the Dallas Citizens Police Review Board ordinance to guarantee certain rights to police officers. The panel would be unable to force officers to testify against themselves, and officers could not be fired for refusing to answer questions.

The board would retain its power to subpoena witnesses and to hire private investigators.

Historic ship found submerged in harbor

AUSTIN (AP) — The City of Austin said Friday that a 70-year-old sailing vessel was christened 70 years ago on the Texas coast during the final days of wooden shipbuilding in the United States.

The years since then have not been kind for the ship.

The City of Austin is among seven historic vessels that have been found submerged in New York Harbor, where they have been moldering for decades and have become a hazard to navigation, according to the Army Corps of Engineers.

Except for a few basic facts, details of the working life and the fate of Austin's namesake remain murky, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The corps and the Austin Historic Landmark Commission are hoping to learn more about the ship.

Parts of the vessel that might prove salvageable or of value to a museum could end up in Austin if an appropriate repository is found, said Rick Meyer, chairman of the Historic Landmark Commission.

"The discovery is absolutely fasci-

nating and worth looking into," Meyer said. "We need help from anybody who might know anything about the ship. I think people on this end ought to be involved in preserving the ship's history."

Because of the historical importance of the ships, the corps is trying to gather as much information on their history as possible before removing the ships from the harbor as part of a long-term project to clear away sources of driftwood and other obstacles to navigation, said Rosalie Henn, who works at the corps' Environmental Analysis Branch in New York.

The historical information and a detailed account of the ships' current condition will be sent to the Library of Congress, she said.

Henn said the City of Austin apparently was abandoned in the late 1920s along with six other merchant sailing ships found by the Corps of Engineers in the Kill van Kull, a channel near Bayonne, N.J., between Upper New York Bay and Newark Bay.

The ships lie about 4 1/2 miles south of the Statue of Liberty.

The site is called Fort Johnson, a coal port that went out of business in the 1920s, Henn said.

The City of Austin and three of the other ships are World War I-era Gulf Coast barkentines. The other vessels were built in Maine in the late 19th century. A barkentine is a sailing vessel with three or more masts and a particular type of rigging.

Remains of the ships apparently are not a pretty sight.

"Anything re-usable seems to have been removed, and what's left is a portion of the ships' hulls, the decking and the internal framing," Henn said.

"Parts of the ships are sunk in sediments, so it's hard to know exactly what's there. There is a little bit protruding above the water at low tide, and the upper portions have been burned repeatedly."

"New York Harbor is littered with abandoned vessels. We have several graveyards where they are clustered like this."



Debbie Cherry

Chesapeake Manor is pleased to introduce Debbie Cherry as the newest addition to our design staff. She and her husband, Bruce, have recently moved to Odessa from Burleson. They have a daughter, Shaye, and a son, Scott, who attend Nimitz Junior High as 7th graders.

Debbie graduated from Texas Woman's University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Economics. Besides teaching school, she has owned her own arts and crafts store. Debbie has also worked in the field of Public Relations.

With her background in art, color, and design, she is a welcome addition to our Gallery. We are thrilled to have her delightful personality and talent at Chesapeake Manor.

Linda Ridout

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Five-year grant for AIDS vaccine research granted

Hearts News Service

SAN ANTONIO — One of the largest federal grants ever awarded for AIDS vaccine research has been approved for the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research, U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez disclosed Friday.

The five-year grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases includes \$653,908 for the first year and similar amounts each of the next four years.

The grant is the federal government's investment in an international consortium involving British researchers and scientists from the Southwest Foundation.

The foundation Wednesday disclosed the formation of the international effort to find and market an AIDS vaccine.

"This grant and the other things are obviously related and dovetail together," Southwest Foundation spokesman George Larrieu said.

Details on the international effort to battle AIDS are being kept under wraps until a news conference scheduled Thursday at the foundation.

The federal grant is earmarked for developing antibody-based vaccines against the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The grant names Southwest Foundation Associate Scientist Ronald C. Kennedy as the principal investigator.

Kennedy is considered the foremost American advocate of the unusual form of antibody-based immunizations, known as anti-idiotypic vaccines.

He and Southwest Foundation Associate Scientist Tran C. Chanh are expected to have a leading role in the multimillion-dollar consortium.

Chanh, with London researcher Dr. Angus Dalgleish, published results in the British scientific journal *Lancet* demonstrating that such an antibody-based vaccine could block infection by three major forms of the AIDS virus in laboratory tests.

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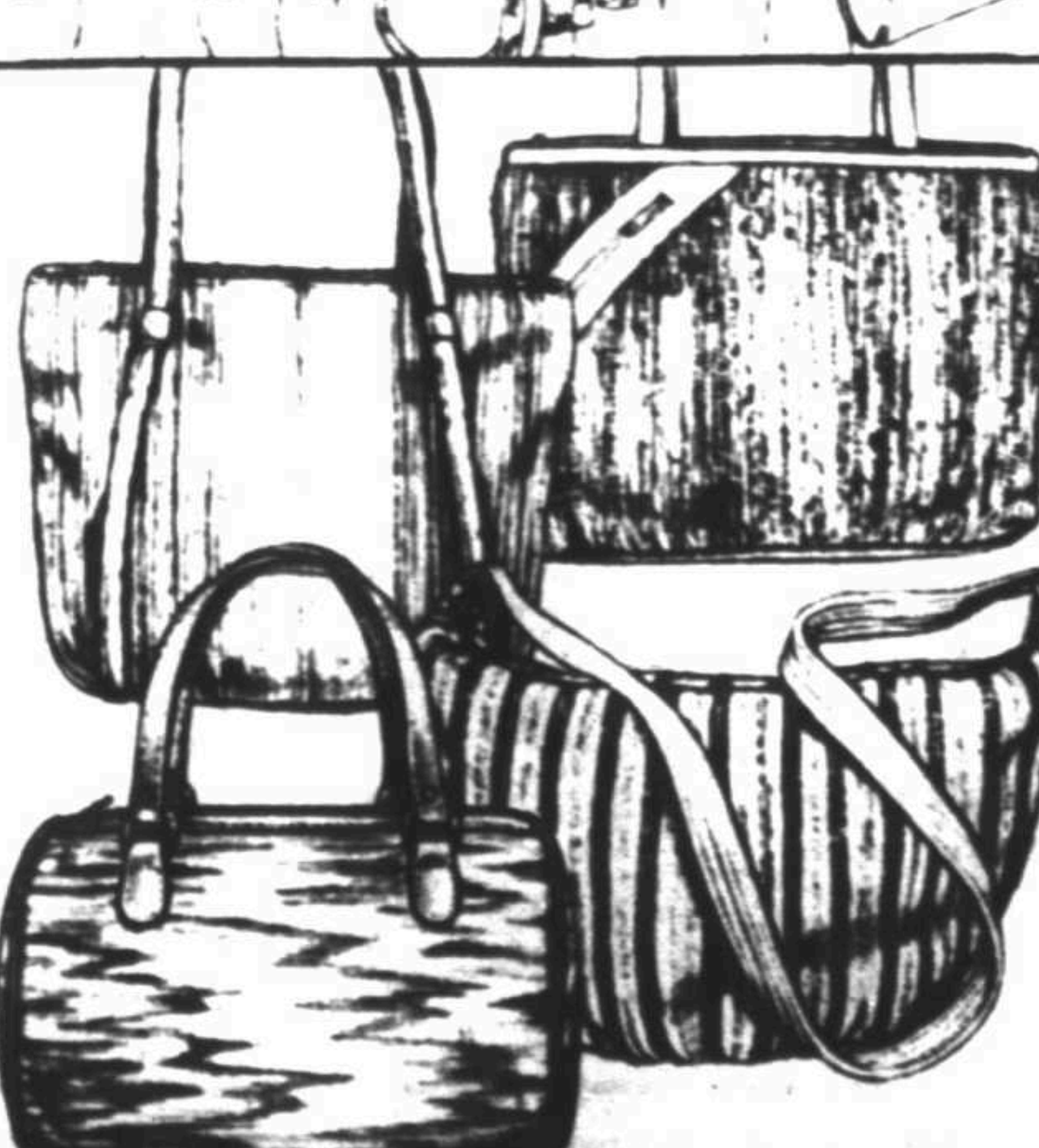
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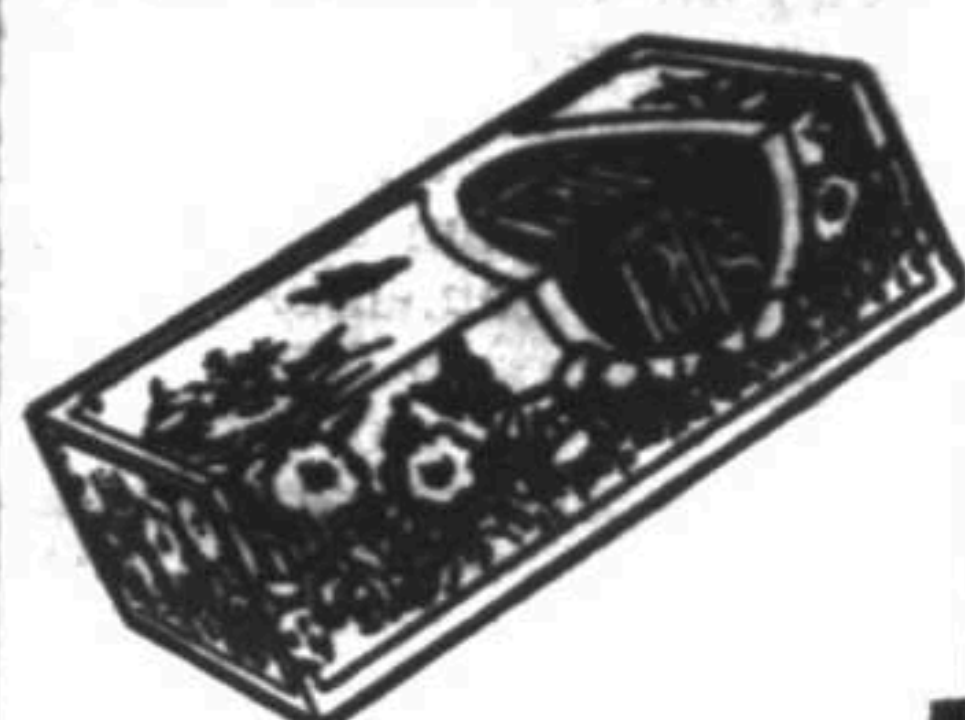
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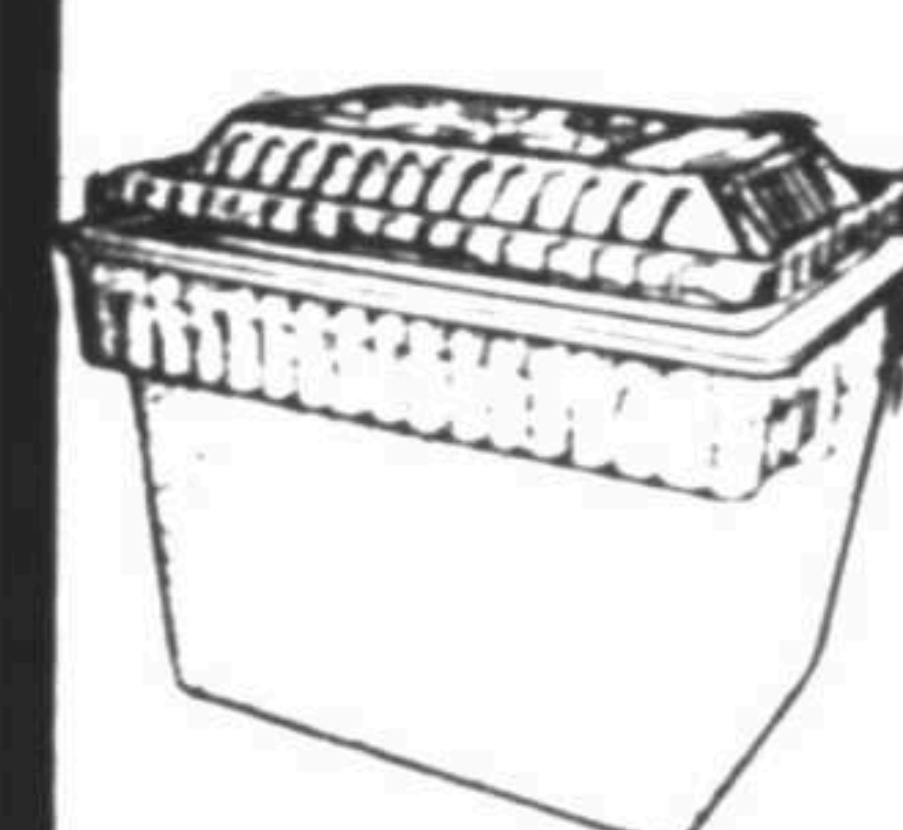
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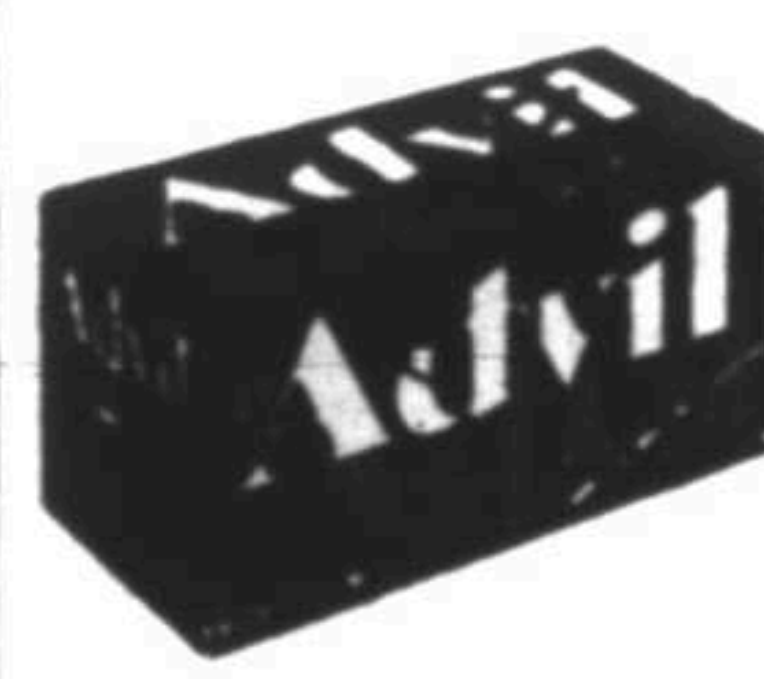
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Army brat Joe Condrell began publishing Overseas Brats, a quarterly magazine, two years ago. The magazine has helped to reunite thousands of Army brats around the world.

New magazine sparks military brats' reunions

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — When Army brat Joe Condrell started Overseas Brats in 1986, all he wanted was a magazine that would help other military brats find their classmates.

The quarterly magazine has done just that, but it also has become a part of the 32-year-old bachelor's life because it has sparked an interest in high school reunions for thousands of American overseas graduates whose alma maters are half a world away.

Condrell, the magazine's publisher and editor, said military brats many times are perceived as pampered kids living off their globe-traveling parents.

In many cases, however, those dependents endure hardships abroad and more later trying to adjust to American life, Condrell said.

"The difference between stateside graduates and Army brats, Air Force brats, Navy juniors and others is that those in stateside have a hometown to go to for a reunion, but the brats, after they graduate, they leave the military environment and sometimes are lost," he said.

"We're not going to find everybody through the magazine, but at least this is one way of finding some of them," said Condrell, whose father was an Army colonel.

Condrell said military officials estimate more than 1 million people have gone to overseas American schools since the institutions were created in 1948.

He said officials estimate more than 80,000 students attend overseas schools each year and that more than 5,000 of them are graduated each year.

Condrell, a 1973 graduate of the Tehran American High School in Iran, said many military dependents are not able to have 10-year high

school reunions like normal high school graduates because the classes usually are so small.

Therefore, many of the students who attended a particular overseas school get together for one reunion, no matter what their graduation year was.

"This has become a movement that resembles a loose fraternal organization," Condrell said. "These people need someone who understands their predicament."

"These reunions create incredible bonds. When you put these people together I'm not surprised to see strangers talking like old friends," Condrell said.

Condrell, who works for Astroco Floor Products, spends his evenings and weekends answering correspondence or writing stories for Overseas Brats. The magazine boasts 1,000 subscribers in the United States and 12 countries.

Condrell's byline appears on most of the stories, but there are a few subscribers who send in articles, reminiscing about growing up overseas.

The 12-page tabloid also mentions the organization's board of directors and their backgrounds, announcements about upcoming reunions and personal advertisements that resemble lost-and-found ads.

Peggy Roth, a 1976 graduate of George Dewey High School in Subic Bay, Philippines, organized a reunion in 1986 before the magazine was founded. She said, however, that the magazine has made finding friends much easier.

"Overseas Brats has been a big help," said Ms. Roth, who now lives in Arlington, Texas. "It's interesting reading other people's experiences and it has made me realize that we are a unique group, sort of a loose fraternity. It has helped us unite."

AUSTIN (AP) — Kemp Forest calls it a case of "tablecloth diplomacy."

After his disabled B-17 bomber was forced to land in Poland near the end of World War II, Forest was befriended by a pair of Soviet army officers, who gave him a fine linen tablecloth, and wished him a safe trip back to his base.

"May your journey back be as smooth as this tablecloth," was the inscription written on one corner of the cloth, which was given to Forest — then a young first lieutenant stationed in Italy — by a Soviet major and his wife, a captain.

The date was March 26, 1945. It was the same day that Forest boarded his patched-up plane and flew home.

Forest never forgot the kindness that he and his crew received from the Soviet officers and the troops who repaired their plane, even though he never saw or heard from them again. He kept the tablecloth as a reminder of how good spirits and camaraderie could overcome political and cultural difference.

In April, Forest will travel to Moscow to meet the couple, Maj. Anatoly Koshelnikov and his wife Capt. Tamara Koshelnikova, who presented him with the tablecloth so many years ago.

The cloth will make the trip also. "Our friendship has lasted this long based on a simple inscription on a tablecloth," said Forest, 66, who lives on Lake Travis. "Just to think that a little inscription on a tablecloth can make people think about the value of friendship."

"I can't believe it is happening after all these years. It is unfolding just the right way. Despite the differences between America and Russia, people are people. I'm going on a friendship mission, where a smile is a smile and smiles show through."

Forest said eight of the nine crew members who were on his B-17 "Flying Fortress" the fateful day it landed near Soviet lines also will make the trip. One crewman died shortly after the war, but his son will make the trip, scheduled for late April and



Kemp Forest

early May.

"We were told for so long that we could not break down the walls between us," Forest said, referring to the Cold War that developed between the United States and the Soviet Union after World War II. "I always felt it would be an impossible task to try to contact my friends — a wall had been put up around them. But we are breaking down the walls, and I am so pleased."

Forest didn't have time to be concerned about international relations the first time he met the Koshelnikovs near the town of Brieg, Poland, in the closing days of World War II. Staying alive was a much more immediate goal.

Forest was a member of the 40th Squadron, 2nd Bomb Group, 15th Air Force when his plane was hit by flak after completing a bombing mission against oil refineries south of Berlin. "One of the plane's four engines was shot out, a second was spewing oil badly, and part of the tail section was gone," he said.

He turned his plane southeast toward the Soviet front lines. Eventu-

ally, his crew spotted two Soviet planes, one of which fired a warning shot at Forest's craft and signaled him to land in a pasture.

Later, Forest learned the reason the Soviet pilot fired was because he thought Forest's plane might be German. It turned out that when the B-17 was damaged, its group insignia was partially shot off, and the remaining part of the insignia resembled the German Cross, he said.

The pilot who fired was Anatoly Koshelnikov.

Things got better for the Americans after that initial scare.

"I didn't know what to expect from the Russians. I'd been taught as a kid to be cautious of Russians — you know, they were communists. The picture I had of them was different. I remember them as laughing, smiling, friendly people, and this was during a war. They couldn't do enough for us. They took us up to the front lines and showed the villagers to us."

While his plane was under repairs, which took about a week, Forest and his crew ate and drank with the Soviets every night. He got his first taste of "chai," Russian raisin tea, a delicacy he hasn't enjoyed since.

As he prepared his plane for departure, Forest was given the tablecloth by the Koshelnikovs. He still remembers it was wrapped in a newspaper.

Forest's plane made it back to Italy, he went to college after the war, and eventually went to work for a men's clothing manufacturer.

The story might have ended there if Mikhail Gorbachev had not assumed power in the Soviet Union and brought with him the policy known as "glasnost" or openness. Last year, Forest read an issue of "People" magazine devoted completely to the Soviet Union, which he says rekindled his interest in finding his wartime friends.

Last May, Forest visited the Soviet Union and gave to a Soviet news agency information about his experiences with the Koshelnikovs and his desire to see them again. He gave the

same information to an American World War II veteran living in the Soviet Union, who passed it along to journalists and the Soviet Veterans Association, an organization similar to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Finally in January, the information Forest had waited four decades to hear arrived at his home west of Austin. The Koshelnikovs were alive and well and couldn't wait to see Forest.

He has since spoken to them twice through their daughter, Tanya, who he says speaks excellent English.

"Momma is so excited, she is so thrilled she said it must be a miracle," Forest says Tanya Koshelnikova told him.

Forest says Tanya Koshelnikova has written to him that her parents, both 65, also remember with fondness the American flyers who so unexpectedly dropped from the sky one day so many years ago. Her father now is a general in the Soviet army.

"We love you greatly, and we want to see you and talk to you," one recent letter said. "My mother told many beautiful stories and episodes about you, which became very dear for me. My parents are waiting for you in Moscow. They are very excited."

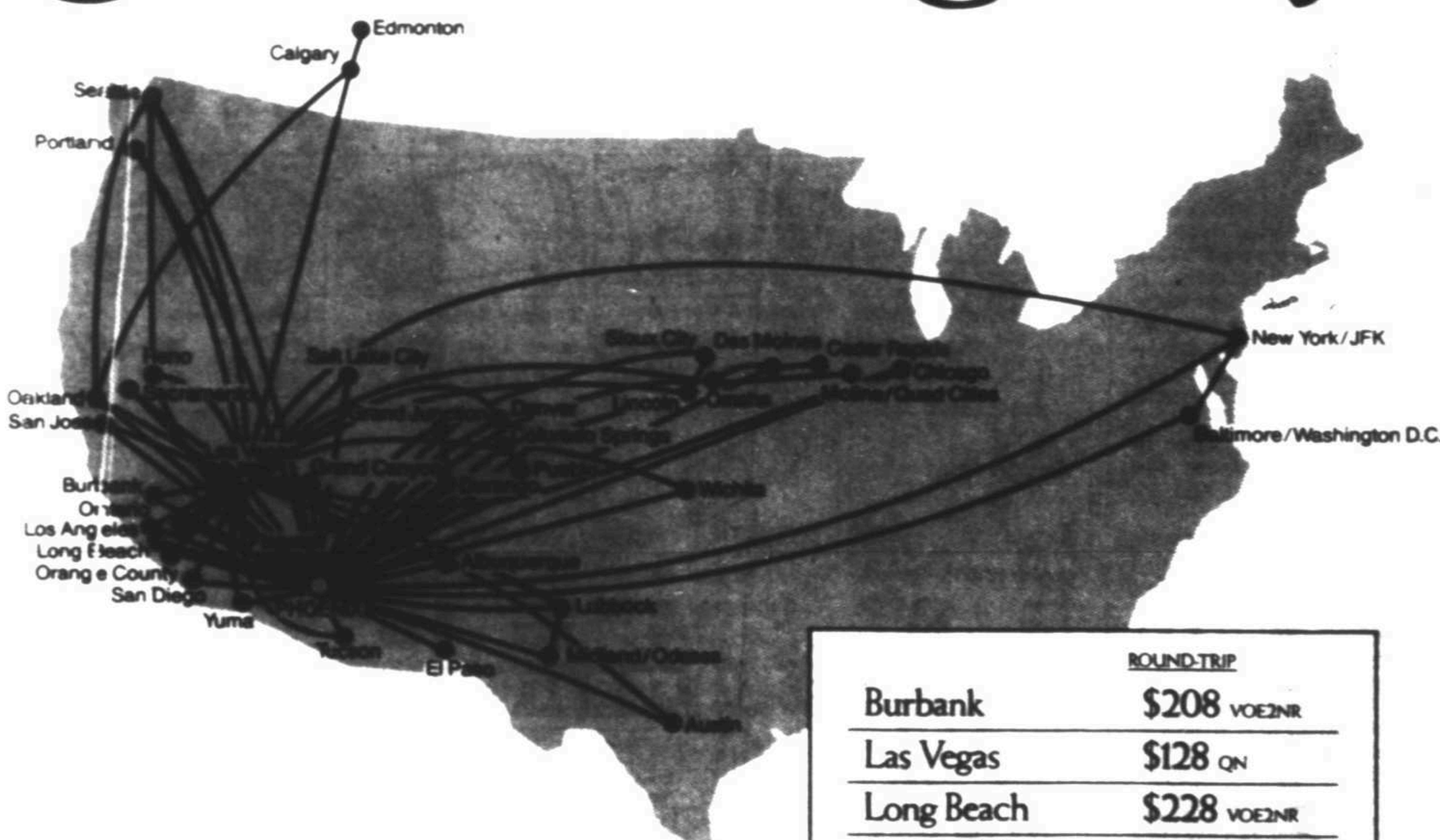
These days, Forest is busy reading everything he can about the Soviet Union. One of the places he wanted to visit most is a Soviet school. "So I can learn how they educate their young people." He'd also like to tour war memorials and museums, he said.

"We'll probably spend as much of our time talking about the future as the past," he said. "It's terrific the leaders of our two countries are sitting down to talk. You've got to have dialogue before you have understanding."

And the tablecloth that started his 43-year friendship with Anatoly and Tamara Koshelnikov will play an equally important role this time around, he said.

"I want to get another corner signed by them," he said.

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Fraction of Honduras aid used to repel attack, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only 1 percent of \$50 million in "emergency" U.S. military aid sent to Honduras following a 1986 invasion of Nicaragua was used to repel the attack, according to a report by congressional investigators.

The \$50,000 spent to respond to the four-day Sandinista border raid in late March 1986 was used to shift Honduran troops to the remote jungle in southeastern Honduras where the Nicaraguan forces were attacking Contra rebel camps, and to provide them with field rations, according to the General Accounting Office.

The remainder of the \$50 million was used simply to speed up a schedule of routine purchases for the Honduran military, most of them aimed

at modernizing the country's armed forces, the GAO found.

Some of the items purchased with the money had little to do with defense of the country's Nicaraguan border. They included two LCMs landing craft and related equipment for the Honduran navy, valued at \$1.36 million.

In contrast to the "emergency" status of the Reagan administration's aid request, the money was spent over a period of months, and some \$3.5 million of the aid remained unspent a full year after it was authorized, the agency found.

And rather than a drawing all of the aid from existing Pentagon stocks, as normal emergency procedures dictate, only \$6 million in material was taken directly from the Defense Department. The rest of the money was

used to buy items directly from contractors and other sources, GAO said.

Honduran officials and some in the State Department later acknowledged that Honduras had to be prepared to combat both the invasion, which occurred in a remote and relatively unpopulated jungle, and to ask for U.S. aid. The Hondurans were reluctant to admit publicly that the Contras were using their territory as a staging area for attacks into Nicaragua.

The issue of how badly Honduras needed the military help two years ago has been revived after last week's deployment of 3,300 U.S. troops on a training exercise in Honduras in response to a similar Sandinista border incursion.

The wisdom of President Reagan's decision to send in American personnel has been sharply questioned in Congress, with some lawmakers accusing the administration of engineering the Sandinista threat to generate sympathy for a new package of aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

On Friday, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams told reporters that discussions were under way with Honduran President Jose Azcona about the possibility of providing additional U.S. assistance to his country.

"There are some other possibilities that we've discussed," Abrams said. He did not say whether those options included military financial aid, as in 1986, but did say the administration

did not contemplate sending additional troops. Abrams was instrumental in arranging the 1986 aid.

Sources, who spoke on the condition they not be identified by name, said the government of Honduras asked the United States for help Friday in transporting troops to an area near the Nicaraguan border where Honduran and Sandinista forces were fighting.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., disclosed existence of the GAO report Thursday at a hearing when he asked John C. Whitehead, the State Department's No. 3 official, to explain the discrepancy between the seriousness with which the administration portrayed the 1986 incursion and the minuscule amount of money spent to respond to it.

U.S. to complain about Soviet aid to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration will complain to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze this week about his country's military aid to Nicaragua, but won't let the issue disturb preparations for a superpower summit, officials said.

Shevardnadze, due to arrive Sunday afternoon, will hold three days of talks starting Monday with Secretary of State George P. Shultz. Lunch at the White House with President Reagan is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday.

The aim is to clear the way — especially on arms control — for a Reagan trip to Moscow in May or June to sign another U.S.-Soviet disarmament agreement.

The Soviet foreign minister will come at a time of preoccupation in the capital with events in Honduras, where 3,200 U.S. troops were sent after Nicaragua moved against guerrillas using sanctuaries on Honduran territory.

The Soviet Union supplies the Nicaraguan forces.

In 1986, Moscow and its allies gave Nicaragua \$500 million in economic assistance and \$600 million in military aid, including helicopter gun ships, transport aircraft and more than 1,200 vehicles for probable military use, according to the Pentagon's most recent report on Soviet military power.

That aid, compared with what the United States sends to the resistance and to U.S. client states in the region, "makes us look like paupers," State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said Friday.

He called the Soviet effort "massive" and said the issue would be raised during the talks with Shevardnadze.

Shevardnadze may carry complaints of his own.

The official Soviet news agency accused the U.S. government Saturday of sending troops to Honduras to destroy a Central American peace plan signed in Guatemala last summer. That said the administration's support for the guerrillas in Nicaragua aids terrorism.

Redman sought to dispel the view that the issue would dominate the talks, saying "the Soviets know how we feel."

Another State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said arms control, the situation in Afghanistan and human rights in the Soviet Union were equally important topics for the talks.

Shultz is expected to press Shevardnadze to clarify Soviet plans for the withdrawal of its estimated 115,000 troops from Afghanistan.

A Soviet spokesman said last week that even if United Nations-sponsored negotiations in Geneva fail to produce a political settlement in Afghanistan the Soviet Union would withdraw its troops anyway.

This appeared to be a change in Soviet emphasis, away from the need for a Geneva accord and toward a unilateral pullout.

"The Soviets didn't need the Geneva accords to invade Afghanistan so they certainly don't need the Geneva accords to leave Afghanistan," Redman said. Nevertheless, he added, "We do believe it would be preferable if there were an agreed-to, orderly basis for that withdrawal. We think that's something that would be in the interest of all parties, including the Soviets."

The chief U.S. desire is an end not just to Soviet presence but to Moscow's financial and military support to the Afghan government — which the State Department has labeled a mere "faction" among political groups in the country.

If the Soviets continue helping the Afghan government after a troop pullout, the United States will continue its support to resistance forces fighting the Kabul regime for almost a decade, the State Department said.

Shultz and Shevardnadze's last meeting in Moscow in February, was dominated by discussion of arms control, notably efforts to reach an agreement on up to 50 percent cuts in long-range nuclear missiles and bombers carrying atomic weapons.

Negotiators have been trying to devise a pact in time for signing at a summit.

One of the most difficult-to-achieve ingredients of the arms pact is a verification system that insures the destruction of the weapons and satisfies both sides that armaments outlawed by the pact are not subsequently deployed.

Since February, each side has completed its drafts of how the verification system should work and the negotiators are now trying to narrow the differences in the documents.

On Tuesday, Shevardnadze is scheduled to join Shultz in a ribbon-cutting ceremony opening the U.S. end of Washington-to-Moscow communication links known as "risk reduction centers."

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Noriega indictment: Contradictions in U.S. 'war on drugs'

Herst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In May, 1987, a diminutive Panamanian pilot named Floyd Carlton struck a deal with the U.S. Attorney's office and the Drug Enforcement Administration in Miami — one that would eventually lead to the indictment of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega on drug trafficking charges, as well as a rupture in U.S. relations with Panama.

That same month, DEA administrator John C. Lawn sent Noriega the last in a series of flattering letters, this time thanking him for his help in the DEA's 1986 "Operation Puma," a drug money laundering investigation.

The coincidental timing of these events underscores the often contradictory nature of some aspects of America's \$3.4 billion "war on drugs." It also illustrates the love-hate history of the U.S. government's dealings with Noriega, the Panamanian military leader who is under increasing pressure from the United States to step down.

At best, cooperation with an unswerving foreign government in efforts to quell drug trafficking is difficult. And U.S. officials admit that the Noriega government's track record of support for combating drugs made it hard to believe, even as the evidence mounted, that the Panamanian strongman was involved in cocaine trafficking.

An Analysis

"SOMETIMES the government blunders its way to correctness," said one law-enforcement official, pointing out that, despite several wrong turns, DEA ultimately conducted the investigation that resulted in the Noriega indictment.

Still, the Noriega affair may illustrate what Rep. Larry Smith, D-Pa., chairman of the House International Trade and Narcotics Control, terms the administration's "schizophrenic" and "duplicitous" policy in Panama.

Officials of DEA, which is part of the Department of Justice, counter by pointing out that the gap between allegations and indictable evidence often is wide.

The path DEA took to the Noriega indictment raises a series of troubling questions.

Did DEA agents in Panama intentionally let Carlton — the government's chief witness against Noriega and Noriega's personal pilot — slip through their fingers in January, 1986, more than a year before enlisting his cooperation? And did some DEA officials in Washington resist the growing implications of evidence against Noriega?

Although reports of Noriega's involvement with narcotics had been circulating since the 1970s, many officials in DEA and other U.S. govern-

ment branches did not want to believe the allegations. They viewed Noriega as a model partner in the drug war who was always willing to help agents put together drug arrests and seizures.

A 1987 State Department report describes Panama's close cooperation with DEA in numerous drug-related investigations, seizures, and closings of clandestine cocaine laboratories.

THE STATE Department and DEA were not alone in singing Noriega's praises. The late William Casey, as CIA director, saw Noriega as an "asset" whose willingness to help the contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government, made him a key U.S. player in Central America.

The Noriega indictment, however, shows the Panamanian leader opening his country to Colombian drug traffickers and accepting \$4.6 million in protection money from drug traffickers.

According to the indictment, filed in Miami, Noriega involved several friends in flying drugs and money between Colombia, Panama and the United States.

Now 38 years old, Carlton is in federal custody in Miami under the witness protection program.

The Noriega indictment says that Carlton first introduced Noriega to Colombian drug kingpins Pablo Escobar and Gustavo Dejesus Gaviria,

who fled to Panama after ordering the 1984 murder of Colombian Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara-Bonilla. Both Escobar and Gaviria reportedly are part of the Medellin Cartel, Colombia's drug Mafia, which is responsible for more than half of the cocaine that enters the United States.

Carlton, the indictment says, flew drugs from Colombia to Panama and money from the United States to Panama, delivering payments ranging between \$100,000 and \$200,000 to Noriega through an intermediary. At a Senate hearing last month, Carlton said his cut was \$400 per kilo, about 2.2 pounds.

IN 1985, Carlton reportedly has testified, Noriega began to fear exposure and distanced himself from his pilot. According to law enforcement sources, Carlton immediately began to worry that his protection was evaporating.

In testimony at the Senate hearing, Carlton said that, at about the same time, he was accused by a drug gang from Pereira, Colombia, of stealing 1,100 pounds of cocaine.

Carlton has said that the 1,100 pounds of cocaine had been diverted by unknown persons to a ranch in Costa Rica owned by John Hull.

Hull was identified during the congressional Iran-contra hearings as being involved in running guns to contra and taking orders from fired National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Noriega already has been characterized in press reports as offering assistance to North in helping the contra. And North allegedly offered to intercede with DEA on Noriega's behalf when rumors of the general's drug involvement began circulating in 1988, according to The New York Times.

Rep. Smith, when asked if the drug activities of Carlton and Noriega could be linked to clandestine efforts to aid the contra, said: "I don't really know what one is to think of that, but one can use those facts intertwined to at least make some legitimate deductions."

WHEN CARLTON approached DEA agents in Panama in January, 1986, he said: "I believe I can go before the American judicial system and speak of a lot of things that are happening in this country, and I can prove them."

But when he linked Noriega to drugs, Carlton later told the Senate hearing, "they (DEA agents) immediately became upset...and I became nervous." Carlton said he then destroyed tapes containing evidence of Noriega's involvement with drugs.

One law enforcement source in Miami tells a different version of the meeting. Carlton, the source said, offered information to the agents but said he would refuse to testify before an American grand jury.

"You can't make a case on the fact that someone has evidence. They

have to be willing to testify," the source said.

But a second source acknowledged that DEA agents had a problem squaring Carlton's allegations with Noriega's record of cooperation in drug cases.

"Knowing what Noriega had done (to help DEA) and knowing what the Panamanian Defense Forces had done — and continue to do — (the agents) were astonished at what Carlton had to say," the source said.

By this time, however, the feeling in Washington about Noriega was beginning to change. With the prodding of Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Elliot Abrams, and an unlikely array of senators ranging from Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the administration finally began questioning Noriega's rule in Panama.

At a DEA briefing, agency officials who had enjoyed the fruits of Noriega's drug intelligence and logistical support, according to one source, displayed a "negative attitude" about the case.

Another source, calling Noriega "the only positive game in town," said DEA officials in Washington were disturbed by the message from the Miami-based agents — that their prime helper in Central America (Noriega) was himself tarnished.

Despite the contradictions, on Feb. 5, Noriega was indicted.

First woman wins Saudi cancer award

CHICAGO (AP) — A University of Chicago researcher is a little worried about fitting in when she goes to Saudi Arabia to accept the King Faisal International Prize on Tuesday for her breakthrough in cancer research.

"I don't want to do anything offensive. I want to follow their dress code," said Dr. Janet Davidson Rowley, the first woman and fourth American to receive the prestigious award in that Middle Eastern nation with strict rules on how women may act and dress in public.

But she said she knows there have been many changes in the Islamic country. And she doesn't plan to pack a veil in her suitcase.

"In the 1980s, girls weren't even going to schools and young women now are in medical school," said the University of Chicago researcher, who discovered a link between genes and leukemia.

Mrs. Rowley, 62, is being honored by the King Faisal Foundation for "service to humanity."

Mrs. Rowley is the only woman among the 45 prize winners chosen since 1976, when the foundation was established by the late monarch's U.S.-educated sons to honor work in a variety of fields, said spokeswoman Karen Strickholm in Los Angeles.

She plans to spoil herself a bit with the \$47,000 cash prize.

Mecham gets mixed reviews at trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov.

Evan Mecham's supporters sang an optimistic "When Evan Comes Marching Home Again" outside the Arizona Capitol while the governor, fighting for his political life, was drawing mixed reviews as star witness at his impeachment trial.



Mecham

"I think he hurt himself quite a bit," said Democratic Sen. Jesus "Chuy" Higuera after Mecham concluded three days of testimony by taking back an accusation that his former security chief stole documents.

"I did not have the proof and I do not have the proof now," Mecham conceded when pressed by senators for the basis of his accusations against Department of Public Safety Lt. Beau Johnson.

"It looks bad," Higuera said of Mecham's performance. "It looks bad any time anyone gets up there and

doesn't tell the truth."

But the Republican governor's lawyer, Jerris Leonard, had a different view.

"I think he did a very good job. He came out direct and sincere," said Leonard.

The allegation of document theft came up Thursday, when Mecham testified that he had "had complete confirmation that he (Johnson) was the one" who took a report on the DPS from an aide's desk and turned it over to the DPS. Mecham testified that he had an "informant" within DPS.

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I know it may be difficult for you to vote again, so soon, but the issues are important. This election could determine whether you have fair, equal and concerned representation in Midland County. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Louisa Valencia

Louisa Valencia
Candidate for County Commissioner
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Museum tries to save decaying war flags

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Torn and bloodstained from battle, regimental flags that led Union soldiers into the breach at Gettysburg and Antietam face a new fight against the ravages of time, say museum curators trying to save them.

Many of the 30 silk banners at the Civil War Museum and Library here remain rolled around their poles, as they were at the end of the Civil War in 1865, with little protection against aging.

Some of the flags were wrapped with paper about 15 years ago to preserve them, but acids in the paper apparently foiled that effort. When several were gingerly unfurled last month for the first time since then, some turned to dust or broke apart.

"To me they are sacred...They are symbols of the ultimate sacrifice and love of country," said Andy Waskie, a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, a group of descendants of Union veterans which operates the museum.

Some of the 6-by-6-foot banners have the names of battles written or sewn on them, and many bear patriotic symbols, such as an eagle bearing swords in its claws.

Many of the flags were scarred in war, some bear bullet holes and others are stained with blood.

Some had their centers cut out, presumably by color sergeants who carried the flags in battle and wanted a souvenir, according to Elmer Atkinson, president of the GAR and great-grandson of three Union soldiers.

"It was a great honor to be the color sergeant. Most of the time he

wouldn't live too long. (The flag) became more or less personal property to them," he said.

Many flags were hand-painted, a practice that has contributed to their decay, Atkinson said. Acids in the paint have slowly dissolved the silk over the years.

The museum is talking to textile experts on how to prevent further deterioration, he said. Richard A. Sauer, a restoration expert involved in a similar effort to preserve 315 Civil War flags stored under glass in the capitol rotunda in Harrisburg, is also advising Atkinson.

Preservation techniques include laying the flags flat in acid-free paper or plastic, Atkinson said.

At a minimum, the GAR hopes to stop the decay, which would cost about \$1,000 per banner, he said. Attempts to restore them would cost much more.

When the colors are unfurled, it will be in a vacuum with increased humidity "to try to bring some life back into the silk," Atkinson said.

"There's no way to get them back to hanging off poles again," he said.

The GAR is considering different ways to raise the money, but won't decide until the total cost of preserving the banners is known, he said.

The flags were authorized by the state government at the start of the Civil War in 1861. The state raised 215 regiments, which were organized along county lines.

Many of the flags were returned to the state at a July 4, 1866, parade in Philadelphia. The state wanted the flags back in case regiments had to be raised again, Atkinson said.



Members of the Grand Army of the Republic look over an original flag that led Union soldiers into battle at the Civil War Museum in Philadelphia recently. The historians are trying to save the flags from decay.

Catalogs case could have billion-dollar ramifications

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — U.S. businesses might have to pay billions of dollars in new taxes if the U.S. Supreme Court agrees that Louisiana may tax a New Orleans store for catalogs it had printed in and mailed from other states, the store's lawyer says.

The case involves \$43,937.03 in use taxes assessed against the D.H. Holmes Co. department store chain, but lawyers for both sides agree that the ramifications go far beyond that.

"I threw out the figure of \$800 million at a meeting of the Tax Executive Institute in New York...People said that was a half or a quarter of the taxes it would raise," William F. Grace Jr., an attorney for Holmes, said in an interview.

Use taxes are imposed on property brought in from another state for use, consumption, distribution or storage. Louisiana, like most states, sets the use tax equal to its sales tax minus any sales taxes charged to the purchaser.

The catalogs in question were designed in New York, printed in three other states and mailed from those states to customers in Louisiana with Holmes charge accounts.

The case to be heard Tuesday by the high court is probably the most significant in interstate commerce since the L.L. Bean sales tax case 15 years ago, say both Grace and William Pugh, who is arguing for Louisiana.

In the Bean case, the court ruled that mail-order companies don't have to collect sales taxes from customers in states where they have no employees or property.

If the high court upholds state court rulings against Holmes, Grace said, states could tax such things as flyers sent with credit card bills, catalogs from national chains with stores in their states and even telephone directories.

"We think it would be a tremendous burden on business and could be crippling to retailers who send tons of their advertising and catalog materials across state lines," said Lee Williams of the American Retail Federation, which filed one of seven friend-of-the-court briefs in the case, said in a telephone interview from Washington.

"All of the states are starved for revenues. They're going to look wherever they can...It could turn

into big bucks," said Williams, the legislative counsel and a vice president of the federation.

"We contend...that Holmes did not use these catalogs in Louisiana. There was no use by Holmes because when the taxes were imposed, the catalogs were being transmitted in the U.S. mails," Grace said. "At that time, they were not subject to tax."

Pugh, a Shreveport attorney retained to represent the Department of Revenue and Taxation, said the case hinges on ownership.

"I would contend and did contend and shall contend that Holmes owned the catalogs when they were designed, Holmes owned the catalogs when they were printed, Holmes owned the catalogs when they were mailed, and Holmes owned the catalogs when they arrived at the post office boxes," he said.

That argument could mean trouble for catalog companies, said Bob Levering, legislative counsel for the Direct Marketing Association in Washington.

If the Supreme Court agrees that a company possesses and is using something while it is being sent

through the mail, he said, it could open the way for taxes on all kinds of mailings, he said.

Courts in Tennessee, Illinois, New York, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia have reached rulings opposite to Louisiana's, said Andrew Klinker Jr., another lawyer for Holmes.

One of two legal briefs supporting Louisiana was filed on behalf of the National Governors' Association, National Association of Counties, Council of State Governments, International City Management Association, National Conference of State Legislatures, National League of Cities and U.S. Conference of Mayors. The other was from the Multistate Tax Commission.

In addition to the retail federation, the Direct Marketing Association, the National Association of Catalog Showroom Merchandisers and the Committee of State Taxation of the Council of State Chambers of Commerce have filed individual friend-of-the-court briefs. Magazine Publishers of America Inc., Printing Industries of America and R.R. Donnelly & Sons Co., a catalog publisher, joined forces for another.

Dukakis captures Kansas; Gephardt wins South Dakota

Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis captured the Kansas caucuses Saturday while Richard Gephardt won a major share of the national delegates in South Dakota as the state went the way of its earlier primary.

With 61 of the 117 Kansas caucuses reporting their results to state party headquarters in Topeka, or 69 percent, Dukakis had 170 delegates, Jesse Jackson 65, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. 60 and Gephardt 6. Another 62 local delegates had been elected in uncommitted states.

That was 65 percent of the 700 local delegates being elected Saturday, and broke down to 40 percent for Dukakis, 22 percent for Jackson, 21 percent for Gore and 2 percent for Gephardt, with 15 percent uncommitted.

"Today's victory in Kansas is a significant step forward of the Dukakis campaign," said Leslie Dach, a spokesman for Dukakis. "Today Kansas voted to get our economy back on track. Today's victory shows that Kansas refuse to accept second-class economy or a second-class future for America."

"Kansas voted for the one presidential candidate who can take charge of our economic future and win," Dach said.

Gore, who was campaigning in Michigan said the Kansas caucuses "looks like...a contest that's going to be divided up between the three front-runners. We expect to get our share of delegates in Kansas. I'm very pleased with the results as they're coming in."

In South Dakota, which has 15 delegates at stake, Democrats honored the results of the Feb. 23 primary in which Missouri Rep. Gephardt received 44 percent of the vote and Dukakis 31 percent.

Gephardt will receive nine pledged delegates and Dukakis will receive six, state Democrats decided.

"This is a good demonstration of Democratic unity in South Dakota," said Rick Haufler, the newly named executive director of the state Democratic Party. "It's going to go uphill from here."

The candidates themselves, however, were focusing their attention on the delegate-rich contest in Michigan next week.

Many of the Democratic candidates campaigned in Michigan, which holds caucuses next Saturday to decide 130 delegates. All of the hopefuls, with the exception of Jackson, gathered for a Democratic dinner in Detroit Saturday night.

In a poll conducted for The Detroit News, Dukakis garnered the support of 33 percent of the 385 people who said they likely would vote in the Michigan caucuses.

Jackson received 31 percent, while Gephardt was a distant third with 10 percent, said the survey, which was published in Sunday editions. Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, who has dropped out of the race, received 7 percent of the vote, while Gore had 5 percent and Simon 2 percent.

The survey had a margin of error of 5 percentage points. Simon, buoyed by his home state win on Tuesday, toured a Polish community in Detroit, stopping at a local bakery to shake hands with customers.

Simon repeated his vow to continue the campaign until the convention in Atlanta in July.

"The event that got me back in the race was Illinois," Simon said. "I now have more delegates than Dick Gephardt. And the next event that will put me on the national stage will be Wisconsin, where I think you're going to see Paul Simon doing very well."

Dukakis took his campaign to Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, where he intensified his criticism of President Reagan's decision to send American troops to Honduras earlier this week.

The decision is "one of the worst fiascos in the history of this country's foreign policy," Dukakis said of Reagan's response to the Nicaraguan invasion of Honduras to destroy Contra rebel outposts.

The Massachusetts governor said if he is elected, "Contra aid is going to stop."

Texas Democratic party officials said results of Saturday's county conventions may closely mirror the Super Tuesday outcome, in which Dukakis captured 43 of the 119 delegates, Jackson won 42 and Gore gained 25.

"Nobody is going to break out," said state Democratic party Chairman Bob Slagle. "The candidates will probably get something that approximates the popular vote on primary night."

Texas uses a peculiar, two-track system of picking delegates, with the results of the March 8 primary deciding the distribution of 119, and with another 64 allocated statewide through a separate process of caucuses and conventions.

Dukakis leads the Democratic pack with 487.5 delegates, according to The Associated Press survey, and expected to gain a major share of the 39 delegates at stake in Kansas. A total of 2,082 delegates are needed to nominate.

Jackson closely trails Dukakis in the delegate race with 489.5 delegates while Gore is third with 357.8. Simon has 171.5 delegates and Gephardt is fourth with 154.

Senate's 'bill of rights' hoped to soften IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "bill of rights" approved by the Senate Finance Committee aims at improving the odds for taxpayers who find themselves in trouble with the IRS.

But the committee, fearing the original version of the legislation was so restrictive that tax collections might suffer, watered down the bill significantly before approving it without dissent on Friday. Its future is still in doubt because of opposition from the Reagan administration and some members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Even after being weakened, the measure would require greater notice before the Internal Revenue Service seizes taxpayers' property; prohibit imposition of penalties that result from faulty written advice from the IRS; and formally bar the agency from requiring employees to meet a collection quota in order to win promotion.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chief author of the bill, said he has received 11,000 letters from disgruntled taxpayers since raising the issue. One that he read aloud while the bill was being debated asked simply: "Please put me in contact with a human being at the IRS."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the committee, said "a bully mentality" infects parts of the IRS. "This bill is not an attempt to bash the IRS...but to protect taxpayers from heavy-handed abuse," he said.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., recalling abuses of taxpayer privacy during the Johnson and Nixon administrations, asked IRS Chief Counsel William Nelson whether officials of the Reagan White House have pressured the agency for political purposes.

"They are afraid to even speak to us on the street..." Nelson replied. "But on several occasions members of Congress have given us names of individuals or groups and asked us to investigate."

He said the IRS does not audit a taxpayer just because a member of Congress makes the request, and the agency "would scream loudly" if the White House made such a demand.

The legislation is considerably weaker than when it was introduced early last year. Dropped from the original were a requirement that the IRS carry the burden of proving that its tax assessments were wrong. Miraculous readings of their legal rights anytime they are called before the IRS; and a vast increase in the value of income and property that would be exempt from IRS seizure.

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Prosecutors: 'Greed' charges risky, could draw sympathy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh took a riverboat gamble by steering a federal grand jury to a catch-all indictment which includes charges that connote greed by the four major Iran-Contra principals, legal experts say.

Former prosecutors, interviewed by The Associated Press, said the strategy may open a line of testimony that could draw out sympathy for the defendants — especially Lt. Col. Oliver L. North.

For instance, North was accused of accepting an illegal gratuity — a \$13,000 home security system — from his key operative in the Iran-Contra affair, Richard V. Secord. By including that particular charge, the experts said, the door is open for North to repeat congressional testimony that he was threatened by international terrorists including Abu Nidal.

Defendants in the broad conspiracy indictment handed down last week are North, a former National Security Council aide; his onetime boss, former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter, Secord, a retired Air Force major general; and his business partner, Albert Hakim.

Most of the 23 counts focus on the broad conspiracy to aid the Nicaraguan Contras when such assistance was banned, and attempts to cover up the activities.

But several counts allege motives of personal gain by North and the Secord-Hakim enterprise — which carried out the logistics of aiding the Nicaraguan Contras and secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

There are charges that North received the illegal gratuity of a death benefit education fund for his children; that he used Contra traveler's checks for personal purchases, and that the Secord-Hakim enterprise made enormous profits.



North

North has already testified under congressional immunity that he made a bad mistake when he accepted the home security system as a gift, then tried to cover up the gratuity. But he said he was motivated by fears for his family in the wake of threats against him by terrorists, including Nidal. His explanation before the Iran-Contra congressional committees won sympathy from many Americans who watched the proceedings live on television.

"That charge opened up the ability of North to admit all kinds of evidence on terrorist groups around the world," said Joseph diGenova, until recently the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia and now a private attorney.

He said it would open "a Pandora's Box of national security information. It may not show venality, but instead a legitimate concern for

North and his family."

At the congressional hearings, North also disavowed knowledge of the \$200,000 death benefit fund set up for his family with money from the U.S. arms sales to Iran.

He apologized for trying to cover up acceptance of the security system, saying, "I was probably the greatest misjudgment I have made in my life." In cashing the traveler's checks for personal items, North said he was reimbursing himself for money he paid out of his own pocket for covert activities when a special fund ran dry.

The experts said Walsh likely has anticipated that the defendants will wrap themselves in a cloak of patriotism, and contend they were following legitimate orders from top government officials. They speculated Walsh used the allegations of greedy motives in an attempt to overcome that defense.

"It's much easier to persuade a jury to convict somebody who has been advancing his personal interest, which could mean political interest, at the expense of other people or the national treasury," said Philip Hyman, a Harvard professor and former chief of the Justice Department's criminal division.

"You can show you're not dealing simply with misguided patriots, that these are also men now receiving some personal benefits along the way, wheeling and dealing in a way that gives them a great deal of pleasure."

But Philip Lacovara, a former Watergate prosecutor, agreed that "Some of these charges give a very clear platform for North in particular to emphasize the sympathetic role he will portray to the jury as one of leaders in America's fight against world terrorism."

Judge drops portions of smoking lawsuit

BOSTON (AP) — Tobacco companies can be held accountable for not having warned consumers about the hazards of smoking before a law was passed requiring warning labels on cigarette packages, a federal judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge Walter Jay Skinner dismissed claims by Joanne Kotler that her husband died of lung cancer because three tobacco companies failed to warn about the hazards of cigarette smoking after the Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act went into effect on Jan. 1, 1966.

But Skinner ruled that she will be allowed to continue her case on the basis of inadequate warnings before the federal law was enacted.

"There is no language in the act that even hints at retroactive application (of protection provided by the package warning), and it surely is not necessary to give the act retroactive application in order to give it full force of effect," Skinner wrote.

Skinner's opinion, issued last Wednesday, resulted from a hearing held in October 1987, two months after a similar case was dismissed by a federal appeals court ruling that the warning labels on cigarette packages protect tobacco companies from liability suits.

Congress, Shamir disagree

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A resolution before the American Jewish Congress repeating its call for Israel to withdraw from the West Bank and Gaza Strip sharply underlines its difference with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

The United States has long endorsed the principle of exchanging territory captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East War in return for a peace settlement with neighboring Arab states and Palestinians.

But Shamir, who is visiting the United States through Monday, has strongly rejected the idea, saying it would endanger the security of the Jewish state because it would put Arabs who dream of Israel's destruction in a better position to carry out their threats.

"The position taken by our organization obviously is not in accord with that taken by Mr. Shamir this past week," said Andrea Binder, a spokeswoman for the American Jewish Congress, which opens a meeting here Sunday.

"We issued a statement in September which called for territorial compromise and endorsed an international peace conference. The resolution that will be voted on next week will reaffirm (the earlier) resolution," she said prior to the gathering.

Four people shot to death

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Four people including a pregnant woman were shot to death early Saturday, and the brother of one of the victims

told police he shot them because they were playing a stereo too loud, authorities said.

Earl Lester Jr., 32, of Bangor was arrested at his parents' home, where the shootings occurred, and was later charged in District Court with murdering his 25-year-old brother, Stephen, authorities said.

More charges were expected to be brought in connection with the other slayings, said Bernard Lallochelle, chief of the Maine attorney general's criminal division.

Police identified the other victims as Peter Prendergast, 26, of Brewer; Michael Prendergast, 31, of Bangor; and Sharon Prendergast, 23, of Bangor. Preliminary autopsy findings indicated that Ms. Prendergast was pregnant, authorities said.

Lester, who entered no plea to the charge, was ordered held without bail and taken to the Augusta Mental Health Institute for a psychological examination.

Authorities had not determined how the Prendergasts were related and what their relationship to the suspect was, said police Lt. Don O'Halloran.

Study reveals heart risks

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Grocery store managers, construction foremen, mine inspectors and other low-level and middle managers have a greater risk of heart attack than blue-collar workers or other white-collar workers, a study shows.

Previous studies have found that blue-collar workers are more likely to die of heart attacks than white-collar workers. But Robert Brackbill, the author of the new study, said Friday that the managers with increased risk of disability from a heart attack are in some respects more like blue-collar workers than white-collar workers.

"They had the lowest mean level of education compared to other professional groups," said Brackbill, of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health in Cincinnati.

Brackbill said the group's socioeconomic status and wages were also closer to those of blue-collar workers and, like them, the middle and low-level managers might not have good access to medical care.

Brackbill, who presented his findings at a meeting of the American Heart Association, studied samples from 446,000 social security disability records covering the periods 1969-1973 and 1975-1976.

Elections to be monitored

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional delegation was bound for El Salvador Saturday to monitor legislative and municipal elections that leftist forces have threatened to disrupt.

President Reagan selected the group of Republicans and mostly conservative Democrats to watch Sunday's election and report back to him, officials said Friday.

"Our presence there is mainly one

to deter any fraud by the participating political parties and to objectively and fairly report what we see happening," said Rep. John G. Rowland, D-Conn., a delegation member.

Andy Fisher, an aide to Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., said the lawmakers will visit polling places in San Salvador and the countryside despite the pinpointing of the polls as military targets by the leftist forces.

But Rowland said the threats may keep the delegation away from the polls. The delegation's presence at the polls would "show the voters we're not afraid," he said, but added "I'm not sure if we're doing that."

"We cannot stop violence," Rowland said.

Mercy killer protected

CHICAGO (AP) — A prominent medical journal is "protecting the identity of a killer who may kill again" by refusing to provide the name of a doctor who wrote an anonymous first-person account of a mercy killing, a prosecutor said. However, Chief Cook County Circuit Judge Richard Fitzgerald ruled Friday that State's Attorney Richard M. Daley had failed to prove a crime was committed and rejected Daley's bid to discover the doctor's identity.

The article, "It's Over, Debbie," was published in the Jan. 8 edition of the Chicago-based Journal of the American Medical Association. In it, a doctor described injecting a lethal dose of morphine into a 20-year-old woman dying of ovarian cancer.

AMA officials said they did not verify the account but believed it was based on fact. They said the author had requested his name be withheld.

In throwing out a grand jury subpoena demanding the doctor's name, Fitzgerald ruled the prosecutor's office had not exhausted all other avenues to obtain the information, as required by the state's free press law.

Depositors reassured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are reassuring nervous depositors in the California-based Financial Corp. of America that they won't lose money in any government action against the troubled holding company.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Friday it would protect all depositors and general creditors of American Savings & Loan Association, FCA's main subsidiary. Normal deposit accounts are only insured up to \$100,000.

The Irvine-based FCA, with \$22.7 billion in assets, is the nation's second-largest thrift holding company and the biggest problem for the bank board, which regulates 3,150 savings institutions.

The pledge of support came after the company, in a report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, said for the first time that American, based in Stockton, was insolvent under generally accepted accounting principles.

Darden death leaves 287 more on death row

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The execution of Willie Jasper Darden has focused attention on the nation's largest death row, where some well-known killers, including serial killers Theodore Bundy and Gerald Stano, await their fate.

Darden's execution left 287 convicted murderers in the death row wings of the Florida State Prison near Starke.

Darden avoided execution for 14 years after being placed on death row in January 1974, earlier than any of his surviving inmates except one. While pursuing his appeals, he survived an unprecedented six death warrants, until his appeals ran out on No. 7 last Tuesday.

Bundy, linked to more than 20 sex slayings in Washington state, Utah, Colorado and Florida, is under separate death sentences for the 1976 bludgeoning murders of Florida State University sorority sisters Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman and for the murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach in Lake City.

Bundy, subject of at least four books and a television miniseries, has been on death row since August 1970 and has survived three death warrants.

Stano, a former short-order cook from Daytona Beach, has confessed to dozens of killings and is under three death sentences for the murders of Susan Richert and Cathy Muldoon in Volusia County and Cathy Lee Scharf.

He also has been sentenced six times to life in prison for other Florida killings. He has been on death row since January 1964 and has survived three warrants.

But while their appeals may seem to linger, some 30 death row stars are older than Bundy's and some 140 are older than Stano's, according to Department of Corrections records.

The governor's office can push the cases forward only as quickly as legal roadblocks to execution fall. That's up to the courts.

"It's counterproductive to sign a warrant if they're not at an appropriate stage to sign one when you know they have an automatic appeal," said Andrea Binder, an attorney for Gov. Bob Martinez who handles death cases.

"You just have to wait until courts are through with different stages," she said. "It's hard to predict, we just monitor their cases."

On April 7, mass murderer Robert Dale Hendon is scheduled to be executed for three of 12 slayings he is believed responsible for during a spree that started in Ohio and continued through South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

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Jim and Tammi Bakker dream of a new evangelical empire only a year after Bakker left PTL. Bakker left the ministry after admitting to having sex with Jessica Hahn, who is now living at the Playboy Mansion in Los Angeles.

While PTL struggles, Bakker dreaming of new ministry

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Exiled television evangelist Jim Bakker is dreaming of attracting a new flock to a Christian retreat in the California desert, even as PTL, the ministry he left behind one year ago Saturday, struggles to survive.

PTL, under the control of a U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Columbia, continues to spend thousands of dollars a day more than it takes in.

The ministry's television network is in the middle of a "March to Victory" telethon with a goal of raising \$4.2 million by April 1 to meet expenses, and PTL is considering the sale of hundreds of undeveloped acres at the Heritage USA theme park to pay creditors.

The woman Bakker admitted having sex with and paying money to keep silent, Jessica Hahn, is living in the Playboy Mansion in Los Angeles. She is writing more of her story for Playboy magazine, spokesman Bill Farley said.

The man Bakker originally accused of using blackmail to cause his March 19 downfall at PTL, the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart, is dealing with his own admitted sexual transgression that knocked him from the pulpit.

And the evangelist Bakker accused of stealing PTL, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, is back preaching at his Old Time Gospel Hour in Virginia.

Falwell, who led PTL for six months, said it's been a dismal year. "It was obviously the toughest year evangelicals have ever faced," he said. "Credibility was gravely injured by the PTL scandal."

The National Religious Broadcasters Association met in Washington last month to set stricter standards of moral and financial accountability.

"It is going to take me years to say all that I have learned through this," Bakker told The Charlotte Observer recently. "And I'm going to be a different minister. I'm going to be less judgmental."

Bakker calls his proposed new promised land Heritage Springs and says it would be a 1,600-acre complex that would be similar to Heritage USA outside Fort Mill, S.C. He says it would be located in the California desert, but no specific plans have been made.

The boyish-looking minister, newly ordained by a little-known Oklahoma church, was used to preaching in a high-tech studio, his sermons carried via satellite.

The scene was very different last week when Bakker delivered his first homily since heading west.

For 30 minutes, he preached to elderly retirees at a trailer park beside the Salton Sea in a desolate stretch of desert south of Palm Springs, where he and his wife, Tammy, live.

Tammy, who wept after introducing her husband to the congregation in a tiny wooden chapel that doubles as a bingo hall, said it has been a hard year for them.

"Some people will ask, 'What have you learned in this last year that you could share?' The thing that I have learned the most is that when everything is gone and what you worked 25 years to build has crumbled to your feet, God doesn't change," Mrs. Bakker said.

And what of the evangelical empire Bakker began building in 1978? The devout still travel to Fort Mill to vacation at the 500-acre Heritage USA, with its hotel, water park and stables. The cable television network

Hahn vows to have the last word

WEST BABYLON, N.Y. (AP) — In the year since Jim Bakker disclosed his sexual encounter with Jessica Hahn, many former friends have turned against her. She's angry and hurt, and she's planning to retaliate — in print.

"I'm not exactly the most loved person. There are a lot of angry people. My mother never gave me a middle name and I finally figured out why, because it's 'controversy,'" said the 26-year-old former church secretary.

Much has happened to her in the year since her tryst with Bakker became public, forcing him to resign the PTL ministry.

She was paid \$1 million by Playboy to tell her story. She claimed Bakker had forcibly taken away her virginity, though he said she appeared to be sexually experienced and was a willing participant.

Her appearance in the pages of America's leading men's magazine was just the start of her relationship with the Playboy empire. She moved into founder Hugh Hefner's Los Angeles mansion; she denied she had become his lover.

She recuperated at the mansion after having her breasts lifted and her teeth and nose fixed. She bought a red Mercedes 560 SL convertible.

And she was forced to contend with a series of allegations that she was not the innocent Bible belle that she claimed.

One married man said he had slept with her before 1980 while two others said they had had affairs with her. She said all three lied.

Then, a Long Island woman claimed in a Penthouse story that Miss Hahn had worked as a call girl for her. Finally, the son of Barbara Bencivenga Pietropolo, a neighbor, claimed he had been seduced by Miss Hahn when he was 14.

"People have made a career out of my name. It's unbelievable," Miss Hahn said. "It's mean what people are doing. It's really bad. The madam story, c'mon. I never left my house. I'm the one girl who didn't even go out nightclubbing."

But Ms. Pietropolo, who a year ago helped shield Miss Hahn from reporters, brought her messages and drove her on errands, is angry. "She makes herself like a madonna. But I still say she's like the anti-Christ," she said.

Miss Hahn has "forgotten all her friends," Ms. Pietropolo said. "There were times she seemed so sweet and so nice."

Ms. Pietropolo said her 12-year-old daughter, Tiffany, still misses Miss Hahn. "Tiffany was so close to her that she said, 'If I ever make it big you'll be dripping in furs and diamonds.' She didn't even say goodbye."

Jessica Hahn is working on her own kind of farewell — another magazine story she says will explain why so many people who used to be her friends have attacked her. She spends her days writing at the Los Angeles mansion, where she has her own room and can stay indefinitely.

She occasionally goes shopping, jogs and takes trips to New York, where photographers have caught her at publicity parties. Recently, she said, she bumped into entertainer Liza Minnelli at a Los Angeles restaurant. She was pleased to learn that Miss Minnelli did not believe the attacks on Jessica Hahn.

Still, Miss Hahn said she thinks "this other story needs to be told." "I have to defend myself," she said. "I'm going to have the last word, believe me."

November 1985 events key in relationship between U.S., Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tangled, complicated and close relationship between the United States and Israel is underscored by developments in the Iran-Contra affair and the Iraqi oil pipeline deal, which converged in November 1985.

By coincidence, that month also saw a serious rift in U.S.-Israeli relations when Jonathan Jay Pollard, a counterterrorism expert at the Naval Investigative Service was arrested as a spy for Israel.

An examination of what led up to the events of November 1985 provides insight into the relationship between Israel and the United States and the interaction between officials from the two countries.

Two independent counsels, James McKay and Lawrence Walsh, are investigating the Iraqi pipeline proposal and the Iran-Contra affair, respectively. They have begun to share information in a search for links between the cases.

What is clear is that at least two of the same people dealt with both cases; private citizens used their friendships with government officials to make money, and international policy was affected by business interests.

At the same time that Israelis were shipping U.S.-made weapons to Iran in an effort to free American hostages in Lebanon, businessmen were enlisting friends at the highest levels of both governments to guarantee the safety of a proposed Iraq oil pipeline from Israeli bombing attacks.

Late in the year, the Israelis gave White House aide Oliver L. North free rein over \$850,000 in excess profit from the Iranian arms sales. Most of that money went to the Nicaraguan Contras, according to a congressional report.

Here is a loose chronology: On November 21, 1985, North worked frantically in his National Security Council office to sort out foul-ups in the plan to have Israel ship 80 Hawk missiles to Iran as part of a deal to release six American hostages held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon.

Desperate for help, he called his boss, Robert C. McFarlane, then national security adviser, the State Department and the CIA.

The Israelis had flown the first batch of U.S.-made weapons to Tehran in late August, leading to freedom for hostage Benjamin Weir in September. Details for future shipments were ironed out by North and Amiram Nir, an aide to Shimon Peres, then Israel's prime minister.

Handling operational details on the Israeli side was Adolph Schwimmer, an arms dealer, founder of Israel Aircraft Industries and one of Peres' closest friends. President Reagan had given his blessing to the project.

On Nov. 22, an Iranian middleman transferred \$24 million — payment for 80 Hawks — into Swiss bank accounts controlled by an Israeli intermediary.

North had ordered Schwimmer to place \$1 million in

a Lake Resources account run by private businessmen working with North. The money was to cover transportation costs of flying the missiles from Israel to Iran.

Ultimately, only 18 of the 80 Hawks were flown to Tehran on Nov. 24. Shipments were halted because the Iranians complained they had been cheated on the kind of missiles sent to them; no hostages were released.

Because only 18 Hawks were delivered, more than \$800,000 remained in bank accounts under North's supervision. That money was spent on the Nicaraguan Contras — the first diversion of money to the rebels, and it appears to derive from Israeli funds, a congressional report on the Iran-Contra affair says.

"North testified that in early 1986 he told the Israelis that the money had been used for the purpose of the Contras and they acquiesced," the report said. The Israelis said North told them Dec. 6, 1985, that he intended to use proceeds from the Iran arms sales to help the Contras.

American investigators have been unable to question Israeli officials face-to-face about the Iran-Contra case. Yossi Gal, a spokesman at the Israeli Embassy, did not return telephone calls asking about the diversion.

The Israelis gave the congressional Iran-Contra committees written chronologies, but no one was interviewed in person. Walsh has not been able to question Israelis, either.

About the time the missiles were en route to Iran, another project that involved Israel and the United States came to a boil: the proposal by the Bechtel Group Inc. and Swiss businessman Bruce Rappaport to build a \$1 billion, 540-mile pipeline to run from Iraq's Kirkuk oil fields to the Jordanian port of Aqaba. The route ran near the Israeli border.

Rappaport, who has a relationship with Peres that goes back 45 years, had hired as his attorney, E. Robert Wallach, a San Franciscan with close ties to Attorney General Edwin Meese.

On Sept. 19, 1985, four days after hostage Weir was freed, Peres wrote Meese asking the attorney general to advise Secretary of State George P. Shultz about Israel's interest in the pipeline.

Promoters of the project planned to pay Israel to keep Jerusalem from bombing the pipeline in the territory of its enemy, Iraq.

A week later, Wallach wrote Meese about Rappaport's purported arrangement to pay Israel — and Peres' Labor Party.

The debt apparently involved Israel's role in freeing Weir, the memo said. Rappaport "indicates that Peres emphatically indicated that the release of Weir was a result of the state of Israel, and no one else," Wallach wrote.

In his memo, Wallach says "there is a feeling that the U.S. 'owes' and that the accomplishment of this project, as outlined in my memo, is appropriate."

Peres has denied he or his party received bribes.

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WORLD

Noriega rejects U.S. exile demands

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega rejected Washington's demands that he resign and leave the country, his press office reported Saturday.

The military strongman also purged more officers from the Defense Forces he commands in a move to strengthen his position.

His press office said Noriega met Friday with "some State Department representatives" and rejected their proposals for him to leave the country "as being unacceptable, illogical, and anti-Panamanian."

The statement did not name the State Department representatives, but it was known that William Walker, a ranking member of the department's Latin American affairs bureau, met with Noriega Friday.

In Washington, a Reagan administration official said Noriega had indicated a willingness to step down as Panama's military chief but was unwilling to go into exile, as the United States insisted.

Opposition leaders called for a general strike Monday to protest a nationwide state of emergency that restricted civil liberties.

Walker, a deputy assistant secretary of state, reportedly was empowered to tell Noriega the United States would not seek to extradite the general on drug trafficking charges if he accepted asylum in a third country, possibly Spain or France. Noriega was indicted on the drug charges by a federal grand jury in Florida last month.

The Defense Forces press statement gave no details of the American proposal, but said that while Noriega rejected it he "totally reiterated his position of keeping the doors open to dialogue."

It said Noriega and members of his high command met with the Washington envoys and he and his officers "are prepared to hold all necessary conversations to resolve the Panamanian problem, but without any type of conditions and always with the talks taking into account national interests."

The Reagan official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States was insisting that the general leave the country for fear he would continue exercising influence even after resigning from his official post.

Diplomatic and other sources said Noriega appeared to be consolidating his base of power through the purges in the Defense Forces after rejecting the U.S. demands.

A source close to the military said 15 colonels and majors have been forcibly retired or moved out of key

positions since the head of the National Police tried to remove Noriega in an unsuccessful coup on Wednesday.

Noriega's high command has acknowledged only five retirements and one major demotion, the transfer on Saturday of Col. Lorenzo Purcell from chief of the air force to an unspecified headquarters desk job.

The Defense Forces admit to holding five officers, including the former police chief, Col. Leonidas Macias, arrested Wednesday morning when the attempt to take over Noriega's headquarters went awry.

But the source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 12 officers have been arrested, "three or four are in hiding and quite a few more are suspected and being investigated — up to 100."

The latest military purges came a day after the civilian government, which answers to the general, declared a state of emergency aimed at putting Panama's tottering economy back on track. The move prompted an opposition coalition known as the National Civic Crusade to call for an indefinite, nationwide general strike for Monday, hoping to give a coup de grace to the economy and a final push to Noriega.

The United States has been pushing for Noriega's ouster since he was indicted in Florida.

The planned work stoppage comes at a time when many major industries and smaller businesses already are closed by wildcat strikes or a lack of business caused by a critical cash shortage.

The cash crisis became acute on Feb. 26 when Noriega dismissed the nation's civilian president, Eric Arturo Delvalle, prompting a panic run on bank deposits. Most banks closed four days later after the government acknowledged it did not have enough money to meet the demand for withdrawals.

Then, on March 3, the government ordered all banks closed until arrangements could be made for their orderly reopening. They remained closed through last week.

The government was unable to fully meet its payroll last week for some 130,000 public employees. Most got only \$75 of their semi-monthly wages.

Economic discontent erupted in violent public demonstrations Wednesday after word of the coup attempt spread. Workers went on strike at the state-run electric and water utilities, ports in Panama City and Colon, a main port 50 miles north, and a number of government ministries.

Salvadorans vote under guerilla gun

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Surrounded by soldiers, harassed by a guerrilla ban on road travel and wary of violence, Salvadorans vote today for a new national legislature and municipal officers nationwide.

For the fifth time since a 1979 coup by reform-minded officers, citizens of this Massachusetts-sized nation are casting their ballots in an open election. El Salvador has a population of about 5 million.

As before, they are doing it under less than ideal circumstances.

At stake are all 60 seats in the National Assembly, the unicameral legislature. Voters are also electing mayors and municipal councils in all the 262 cities and towns nationwide.

The guerrillas, waging an 8-year-old war against the U.S.-backed government, reject the elections as "a farce." They contend that, during wartime, popular will cannot be expressed at the polls.

The rebels have been urging people to boycott the voting and declared a ban on all road transportation in an effort to disrupt the elections.

The armed forces said 96 percent of the country's 56,000 troops have been deployed to deliver ballots and ballot boxes and to provide security at the 341 polling places set up throughout the country.

The Defense Ministry said it could guarantee secure voting conditions in 244 of the 262 municipalities. Voters in the other 18 provincial communities, located in areas under the virtual control of the guerrillas, are being allowed to cast ballots in the nearest town they can.

But few are likely to do so because of the transportation ban.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 5 p.m., and about 1.6 million people have registered to vote. Early returns are not expected to be announced before midnight.

More than 100 observers from 45 countries and several international organizations are on hand, including a 19-person delegation from the United States, headed by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Representative John Murtha, D-Penn., to watch

that the balloting and counting stays clean.

The guerrillas have burned about 10 vehicles since they declared their ban on travel at dawn Friday. Most of the sabotage was in the eastern province of Usulután.

Traffic was drastically reduced in the capital and most of the country Friday and Saturday. But, between state-owned buses the government put into service and pickups converted by their entrepreneurial owners those who needed to get around San Salvador could generally find a ride.

In the elections, the governing Christian Democratic Party of President Jose Napoleon Duarte is expected to lose its majority in the assembly. The rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance, commonly known by its Spanish acronym of Arena, is expected to make significant gains, but is unlikely to get a majority of its own.

Leftist parties declined to present candidates, contending the war makes a legitimate election impossible.

The Christian Democrats have 33 deputies in the current Assembly. Arena has 13. The center-rightist National Conciliation Party has 12. There is one independent and one legislator from a small rightist party called PAISA.

Presidential elections are scheduled for next March. The current campaign was characterized by mudslinging, with little emphasis on proposals for resolving the country's tremendous problems caused by the war.

Guerrilla squads late Friday and early Saturday blew up electricity transmission towers in several areas. The sabotage left the entire northern province of Chalatenango without power, as well as the northern part of San Salvador and parts of other provinces.

The guerrillas on Thursday warned people to avoid concentrating at polling places. The rebels said the heavy military presence at the stations make them "military targets."



A soldier patrols the town of San Salvador to guard against possible attacks by leftist guerrillas who decreed a nationwide transport ban. Salvadorans vote today in legislative and municipal elections.

Fear deepens divisions in Vietnamese families

Hearst News Service

HO CHI MINH CITY — Dressed in bright prints and jewelry, the women sit in the shabby lobby of the Thong Long hotel surrounded by dozens of thin, shabbily-dressed relatives watching a traditional opera on television.

When the show ends, many of the "viet kieu" or overseas-Vietnamese forgo their hotel rooms, preferring the cramped homes of those who remained here when South Vietnam fell to the communists in 1975.

Amid the tearful reunions with aged parents, brothers and sisters there is also fear.

The visitors don't want to tangle with local authorities who might bar future visits or persecute the viet kieu's family, especially those with relatives in the notorious re-education camps.

The government might also cause problems with a visitor's exit.

And they don't leave their fear here. Upon returning to their adopted homes in the United States, Canada or Australia, they must watch out for violent anti-communist exiles who threaten to kill those who visit to Vietnam.

"I got a lot of trouble," said an Vietnamese-Australian travel agent on a return visit here. "After they wrote about me in the papers they broke my windows and say they going to kill me. But they don't bother the Australian travel agents."

Nonetheless, the viet kieu return, taking advantage of newly relaxed controls on travel, criticism and business. Uncertain of this new official attitude, most both here and abroad,

ask to remain anonymous.

Last May, a front page story in the official Saigon Gial Phong proclaimed the new policy: "Viet kieu, no matter how they left, can come back and visit their family and the whole country. Vietnamese embassies can issue quick visas."

The first group arrived in July, paying \$2,400 for two weeks in Vietnam. Official policy requires a one-week stay in a government-run hotel before they can proceed to their families. In practice, as long as the hotel bill is paid, the visitors may stay with family for their entire visit.

Last year, 4,000 viet kieu visited, 1,500 of them from the United States, according to the official tourist office. About 30 non-Vietnamese U.S.

tourists trickle in each month.

More viet kieu are expected. Of the 500,000 families in Ho Chi Minh City, about half have relatives in the United States, according to an official of the People's Committee.

The visits are eye-opening. Despite the official name change to Ho Chi Minh City, about half have relatives in the United States, according to an official of the People's Committee.

Many visitors said they were discouraged to find their relatives live off the money sent from abroad. None interviewed said they wanted to return to live in this nation where there are no private cars, and where shabbiness and poverty have become universal.

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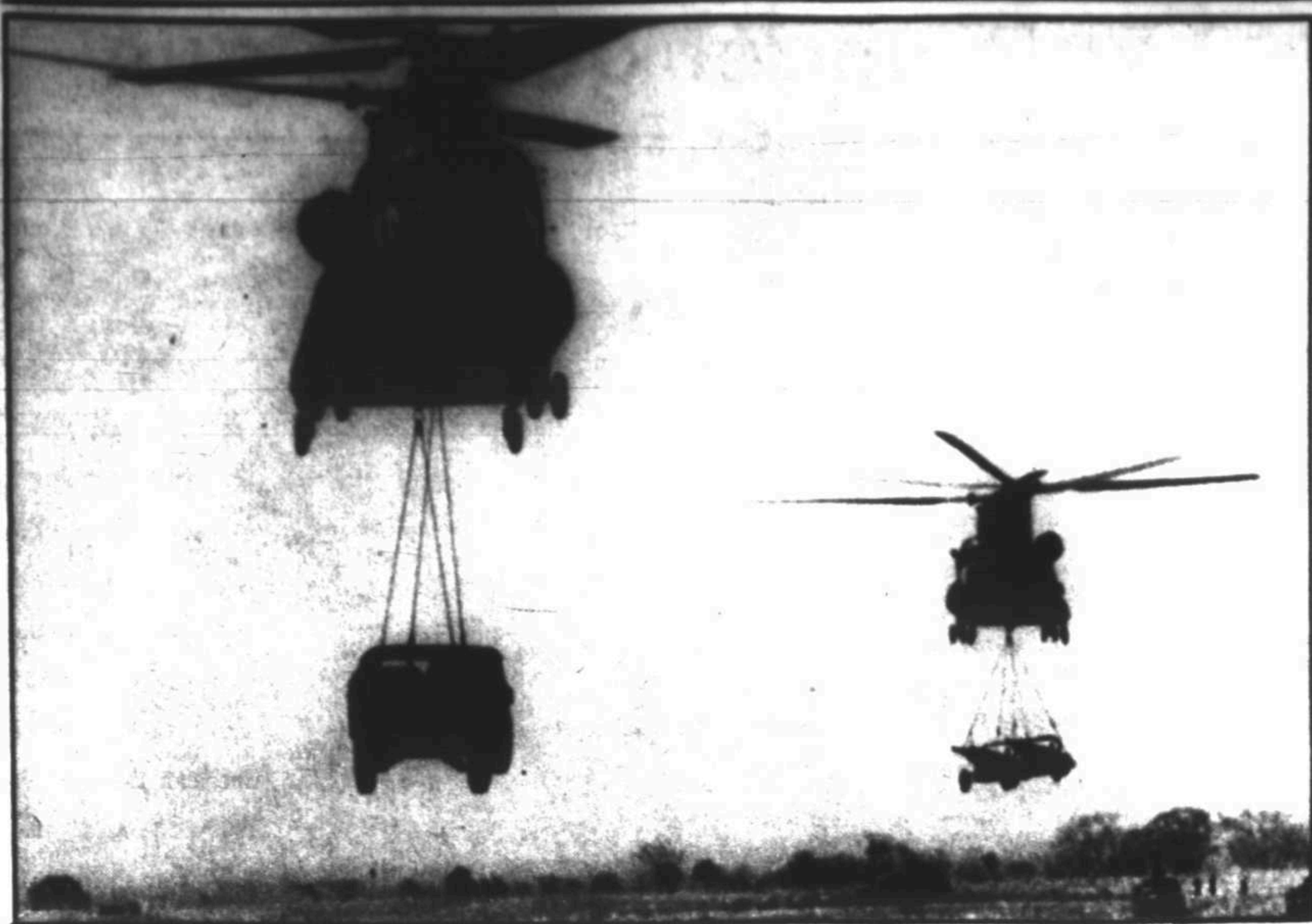
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Two CH-47 Chinook helicopters transport a jeep and two 105mm howitzers to a training site near Tamara, Honduras, from Palmerola Air Base Saturday morning.

Honduran warplanes drop four bombs on Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Defense Ministry said Honduran warplanes bombed Sandinista positions Saturday inside Nicaraguan territory near the border.

The Nicaraguan statement said two American-made F-5 jets staged a 10-minute attack Saturday afternoon in the Bocay area about 65 miles northeast of Managua, dropping four bombs against Sandinista army positions but causing no damages.

The ministry said that two F-5 warplanes flew over Sandinista positions Saturday morning in the frontier sectors of Mukuwas, San Andres de Bocay, Waniwas and Wayawas, producing no damage.

The Defense Ministry said the area of the Saturday's attack was the same where Honduran jets dropped several bombs on Thursday.

There was no comment from the Honduran government on the Nicaraguan report. Honduras has several thousand soldiers in the Bocay border area under orders to drive out any Nicaraguan troops they find in Honduran territory.

The Bocay zone is where Honduras

said Sandinista troops invaded Honduran territory last week to attack bases of U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras.

Honduran armed forces officials had said earlier Saturday that the Nicaraguans were withdrawing.

President Daniel Ortega, speaking Saturday before his government reported the Honduran air raids, said he would ask the International Court of Justice for an injunction preventing military activities that could "raise tension" between Honduras and Nicaragua.

The move appeared designed to step up political pressure on the United States, which last week sent 3,300 American troops to neighboring Honduras as a warning to Nicaragua.

The tribunal at The Hague, Netherlands, also known as the World Court, has no power unless both sides of a dispute agree to its jurisdiction.

Ortega made his announcement in a talk show appearance on government television during which he accused neighboring Honduras of "be-

ing an accomplice in the criminal activities" of Contra rebels against his regime.

While he did not name the United States in his announcement, Ortega appeared to be referring to the dispatch of American troops to Honduras.

Ortega asked the court to issue an injunction calling for unspecified "interim measures of protection" against any military activities "that could raise tension even more between Honduras and Nicaragua."

In Washington, Reagan administration officials said the dispatch of troops to Honduras was in response to an appeal for help by that country's president, Jose Asconca Hoyos.

Asconca claims Sandinista troops are still inside Honduran territory. But the Sandinistas say they are on their own side of the border chasing U.S.-supported Contra rebels.

Ortega said his appeal was part of a lawsuit that Nicaragua filed several months ago with the World Court, demanding that it condemn Honduras for allowing rebels to use its territory to mount cross-border attacks

PLO youth group confronts Israelis

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers raided a hospital Saturday and detained foreign television crews, and the government banned a PLO youth group to keep a tight grip on unrest in the occupied territories, where Palestinian protests subsided.

Stone-throwing youths confronted Israeli troops in scattered clashes in the occupied territories, but no shootings were reported. Hospital officials in the Gaza Strip said nine Palestinians were admitted with beating injuries.

A statement Saturday by the Defense Ministry said authorities had outlawed Shabiba, the youth group of Yasser Arafat's Fatah wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization with thousands of members throughout the territories.

"Given its continuous involvement in the disruption of Israel's law and order in the area, and since it is an inseparable part of the PLO, it was declared illegal. Members will be subject to arrest and trial," the statement said.

An army spokesman said troops moved into the Ramallah hospital in the early morning "to remove undesirable elements from the premises and return control of the hospital to the doctors and nurses."

The hospital, near the center of the West Bank city 10 miles north of Jerusalem, has become a gathering place for young Arab protesters. They have raised the outlawed Palestinian flag on its roof, hurled stones at soldiers, and taken refuge in the hospital's corridors.

The army spokesman said troops removed "those individuals who disturbed the functioning of the hospital" and retreated after several hours, maintaining a guard at the entrance.

However, the Arab-owned Palestine Press Service said soldiers burst into the hospital, checking identification papers and assaulting staff members. The agency said troops stationed at the entrance also prevented relatives from visiting patients.

The agency said doctors and nurses at the hospital carried out a sit-in strike against the army action later Saturday.

Also in Ramallah, the army detained four foreign TV crews, including American network teams from CBS

and Cable News Network who defied an order to leave the area.

Army commanders are empowered to close off areas under their control at will.

Eli Fastman, a cameraman for the London-based Visnews, said the four two-man crews entered Ramallah after they were presented with a closure order. They stayed there "to challenge this crazy system of closing us out of the territories," Fastman said.

Fastman said the crews, which also included a team from the London-based Worldwide Television News, were taken to a military police station in Ramallah where they "discussed the situation with army officials." The army filed no charges and released the crews an hour later, he said.

The Palestine Press Service said a free-lance reporter working for the New York daily newspaper Newsday, Nancie Katz, was also briefly detained by troops near the city of Nablus for violating a closure order.

The army also arrested an Arab journalist in the West Bank town of Tulkarm. The journalist, Adnan Damiri, works for the Palestine Press Service, the agency and Israeli radio said.

Damiri was arrested during the night in connection with security offenses, the agency said. He has already served 6½ years in prison for security offenses.

An army spokesman said he had no information on the arrest. Israeli radio said it was one of several during the night in Tulkarm.

Also in Tulkarm, the army distributed leaflets calling on Arab residents to refrain from protests, Israeli radio said. The radio quoted the leaflets, also distributed in the town of Qalqilya, as telling inhabitants they would only hurt themselves by engaging in disturbances.

In the Gaza Strip, a curfew remained in force on the Shati refugee camp and a section of Gaza City after sustained protests there.

Widespread disturbances began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza, where 1.5 million Palestinians live. Israeli captured the territories in the 1967 Middle East war.

The United Nations reports that 102 Palestinians have died in the latest unrest.

Iraqi planes hit Iranian oil depot

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Waves of Iraqi fighter-bombers pounded Iran's biggest oil terminal Saturday, leaving at least two tankers ablaze in the northern Persian Gulf. Iran said it shot down three Iraqi warplanes.

Both sides fired missiles into each other's capitals and bombarded population centers with artillery for the seventh straight day, resulting in civilian casualties.

An Iraqi military spokesman, announcing that two long-range missiles were fired into Tehran, declared: "We will make the Iranians live in hell until they accept peace."

The attack on the Kharg Island oil

terminal, through which 90 percent of Iran's oil exports flow, was the first in six weeks and came during one of the heaviest Iraqi air offensives against Iran in several months.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Iraqi warplanes and helicopter gunships flew 270 combat missions Saturday, including attacks on Iranian cities.

Iraq also claimed that its forces killed or wounded 800 Iranians during an "abortive attack" by Iran in the central sector of the 730-mile front line on Friday. Iran claimed Saturday its troops killed or wounded 400 Iraqis in the sector but denied

launching an offensive there.

The Iraqi News Agency quoted military communiques as saying "a very large number" of Iraqi warplanes penetrated Iranian air defenses around Kharg in a major attack on the oil terminal.

The report, monitored in Nicosia, said the jets bombed a tanker assembly zone east of the island.

"Our planes penetrated the intensive enemy air defenses, dropped their bombs on many tankers of various types and size, destroyed their targets, set them ablaze, and left columns of smoke billowing over the area," a communique said.

Candidates turn to brew, lucky charms to get votes

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Strange and bizarre things, from witchdoctor consultants to a beer shortage brought on by frantic politicking, have marked the whirlwind campaign leading to Monday's nationwide elections.

Candidates plied voters with everything from roasted goat to dancing troupes and gallons of brew. Plenty of hopefuls turned to that old political standby: the fists of their supporters.

One candidate reportedly hired a witchdoctor to help him win, but the medicine man died while preparing his lucky charms.

This eastern African nation's traditionally rowdy politicking took an especially raucous turn this year with scrapping of secret ballots in preliminary voting and only six weeks to campaign.

The 200-member Parliament is a rubber-stamp body, but candidates campaign zealously anyway. Though subservient to the president, parliamentarians have clout in their home constituencies. They're also courted by merchants and enjoy benefits like free housing and cars.

At stake are 128 parliamentary seats and hundreds of municipal jobs. It will be the fifth general election since Kenya gained independence from Britain in 1963. Elections are generally held every five years.

Candidates were pared down in a Feb. 22 primary election. For the first time, voters were tallied as voters stood in line behind the candidate of their choice, or a picture of the candidate.

The government adopted the system last year, saying it would end voting abuses such as stuffing ballot boxes. But religious leaders and legal groups argued it would lead to in-

timidation of voters.

The general election is by secret ballot. It's open to all 5.6 million registered voters among Kenya's population of 22 million.

Under Kenyan law, the president must be a member of Parliament, and President Daniel arap Moi returned unopposed to Parliament and his job as head of state after preliminary voting. He announced the election dates Feb. 5.

Since the campaigning began, Nairobi's three English-language newspapers have carried daily accounts of fist fights, beheading, alleged kidnappings of candidates and riot police quelling battles between stone-throwing supporters of rival candidates.

The Kenya Times said one unidentified parliamentary contender resorted to a witchdoctor.

"The candidate is alleged to have taken the witchdoctor to his home... where he prepared some charms that would bring the candidate good luck," said Kenya Times. "However the witchdoctor, known as Madogo Mwarojo, died in the process of preparing the charms."

Most parliamentary hopefuls instead charm voters with piles of promises, goblets of roasted goat or beef and a flood of beer.

Kenya Breweries credited a sales increase of more than 10 percent over a year ago and a chronic beer shortage to the campaigning. Working overtime, the brewery one recent weekend distributed 12 million bottles of beer, but that wasn't enough.

Election law sets a campaign budget ceiling of \$2,000, but the law has gone unenforced.

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Two British soldiers killed at IRA funeral

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two British soldiers were shot to death Saturday after mourners at an IRA funeral dragged them from a car, beat them with crowbars and hoisted them naked before cheering onlookers, witnesses and police said.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the killings in a statement released to Belfast media. The British army said the plainclothes soldiers came upon the funeral by accident.

The soldiers, blood streaming from their heads, were pulled to the top of a 12-foot-high wall around a football field for the crowd to see, witnesses said.

They were then hauled behind a building and shots were heard. A short while later their bullet-riddled bodies were found in a vacant lot.

Early Sunday, the army identified the victims as corporals Derek Wood, 24, and David Howes, 23. It said both were members of the Royal Corps of Signals and were unmarried. The signals corps often is engaged in monitoring electronic communications.

It was the second fatal attack in four days at a Belfast funeral. Three people were killed in a cemetery attack Wednesday.

The killings, which brought the Northern Ireland death toll to 22 so far this year, occurred as thousands of mourners followed the coffin of

Kevin Brady, an IRA member and one of the victims of Wednesday's violence.

Witnesses said the car carrying the soldiers sped toward the Brady cortege as it wound its way through predominantly Roman Catholic West Belfast. The car swerved and began to back up but was engulfed by angry mourners, some brandishing crowbars, who assumed the men were undercover agents.

One man climbed onto the roof of the car and pounded it with an iron bar. The windows were smashed, a shot was heard and there were shouts of "He's got a gun!" followed by "We've got two Brits!"

There were reports that a priest who tried to give one of the victims mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after the shootings was chased away and that more shots were then fired into the bodies.

Many cheered as the naked bodies were hoisted into view, but others, shocked by the grisly display, were weeping and trembling as the cortege resumed. The funeral was completed without further incident.

"The two men were badly beaten, they were stripped and spread-eagled and were soaked in blood," said a witness who requested anonymity. "They had deep gashes on their heads where they had been beaten."

The Royal Ulster Constabulary, the province's police force, said they

were "soldiers who were on duty," and said three people were being questioned.

A police statement said the killings were "an obscenity committed by depraved and perverted people."

A British army spokesman said the soldiers were not assigned to monitor the funeral and were believed to have accidentally encountered the cortege while traveling from West Belfast to Lisburn, the British army headquarters in Northern Ireland.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called the killings "an act of appalling savagery."

"There seems to be no depths to which these people will not sink," she said.

Irish Premier Charles Haughey also condemned them.

"I once again appeal for an end to this fearful cycle of death and suffering," he said in Dublin.

Haughey later said "urgent action and initiatives" were needed to halt the deteriorating situation in Northern Ireland.

He did not elaborate beyond saying peace and stability could be achieved only through the political process.

Sinn Fein, the outlawed IRA's political wing, claimed the incident "bears the hallmarks of an official British undercover dirty tricks operation." Sinn Fein officials said the men were killed with their own

pistols.

It said the men could have been planning an attack on the funeral that would then be blamed on Protestant militants.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary said no police were present because assurances had been given that the IRA would not turn the funeral into an illegal paramilitary spectacle.

On Wednesday, a gunman fired shots and tossed grenades into a crowd of mourners, killing three people and wounding 68.

Brady was shot as he and other mourners chased the attacker.

Michael Stone, a 33-year-old Protestant extremist, was being held and police say they have arrested a second person linked to the shooting.

The attack came during funeral services for three unarmed IRA members killed on March 6 by British troops in Gibraltar. They allegedly were planning to detonate a car bomb during a British military ceremony.

More than 2,630 people have died in 19 years of political and sectarian strife in Northern Ireland.

The outlawed IRA is fighting to drive the British from Northern Ireland. The mainly Catholic guerrilla group wants to unite the predominantly Protestant province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic under socialist rule.

Protestant militants reject unity with the Irish Republic.

Bomb explodes in bar, wounds four Americans

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A bomb exploded Saturday night in a suburban bar frequented by servicemen from a nearby U.S. Air Force facility, wounding four Americans and nine other people, police reported.

A police spokesman said the bomb went off at 11:10 p.m. in Oscar's bar near the U.S. base at Hellenikon Airport in suburban Glyfada.

"It apparently was a powerful device placed in a bag hanging from a coat-rack close to the bar counter," said the spokesman, who was not identified in line with police regulations.

No individual or group asserted responsibility for the bombing, according to police.

Two Greeks were admitted to the Asklepeion Voula Hospital with first- and second-degree burns, Dr. Ioannis Tsigalis told reporters.

He said five Greeks, two Britons and four American servicemen were treated for cuts and puncture wounds from flying glass and metal.

"We had to extract some fragments of metal embedded in cuts, but there were no serious injuries," Tsigalis said.

The police spokesman said the Americans were transferred to the hospital at the U.S. base.

A hospital official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, gave the names of the Americans as Timothy Johnson, John Fines, Ricky Hoover and Larry Morrison, but he said he did not know their ages or hometowns.

There was no immediate comment from the American Embassy or officials at the Air Force base.

Witnesses said some 25 people were at the bar, which is decorated with American flags, when the bomb went off.

"I was standing at the bar having a drink when it blew up in front of me. There was a really loud explosion and I got dizzy and fell down," said a Greek patron, Costas Pabalos, 25.

The blast blew debris into the street and shattered windows in a nearby restaurant and apartment building.

"We heard a loud blast and saw people running out of Oscar's. There was a man running out of there screaming with his clothes on fire," said Dimitris Katsounis, the restaurant owner.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Striking ferry workers cripples channel traffic

DOVER, England (AP) — Strikes by ferry workers crippled weekend travel between Britain and France on Saturday, jamming ports on both sides of the English Channel with long lines of cars, buses and trucks.

The Dover Port Authority said separate strikes had reduced sailings to the European continent by 75 percent. It advised casual travelers to stay away.

Ferries staffed by Belgian crews and traveling from Dover to Belgium were departing normally, but only one passenger ferry still was sailing to France, the port authority said.

Early Saturday, there were about 250 cars and 100 buses waiting inside the docks at Dover, but the pressure was relieved when some of the cars were ferried to nearby Folkestone to cross the English Channel to Boulogne, France.

About 400 freight trucks also were jammed inside the Dover dock, and 240 others lined up along a cordoned section of the expressway leading into the port city.

Kidnapped man freed

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A Canadian engineer kidnapped last year by Colombian guerrillas has been freed, police said today.

Richard Paulson was released Friday near Belen, a town in Boyacá state, and he came to Bogota by bus, according to Colombian police.

The National Liberation Army, a group inspired by Cuban leader Fidel Castro, had asked \$20 million in ransom for the engineer's release. But it later reduced the amount to \$6 million, said Colombian journalist Alonso Heredia, correspondent for the El Espectador newspaper.

However, the journalist said he didn't know whether Paulson's employer, Occidental Petroleum of Los Angeles, paid for his release.

Heredia himself was kidnapped Tuesday and released Friday by the same guerrilla group. He interviewed Paulson during his captivity.

217 killed in avalanches

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — More avalanches crashed down on mountain villages in the northern Kashmir state, killing at least 145 people and injuring more than 100, United News of India reported today.

The casualties in Friday's snow slides brought to at least 217 the death toll from avalanches in the mountain state since snow storms hit March 10.

UNI said the Friday's avalanches hit three villages in the Kargil district, about 90 miles northeast of the state's capital of Srinagar.

The agency said senior govern-

ment officials made aerial survey of the affected areas and relief operations were under way. It said roads to many of the affected villages were blocked by snow.

Retired lawman charged

IMPERIA, Italy (AP) — A 75-year-old retired police chief appeared in court for allegedly selling heroin because he says his allergy-suffering wife wanted to buy a \$9,600 carpet, a newspaper reported.

Vincenzo Alessi and his wife Fulvia Borello, 61, of this seaside town in the northern region of Liguria, appeared at a pre-trial hearing Thursday to answer to charges of drug dealing, Milan's daily Corriere della Sera reported Friday.

The Alessis were arrested in May on charges of selling 5 grams of heroin to a woman in the area. Police said they also found more than 30 grams of pure heroin inside their Imperia home.

Alessi said in court that he had become involved in selling drugs because "my wife wanted to change the carpeting." He said she insisted on the change because she suffers from allergies.

100 hurt in rain storm

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Heavy wind and rain lashed the Bangladesh capital of Dhaka, flattening houses, uprooting trees and plunging the city of 4 million into darkness, police said Saturday.

At least 100 people were reported injured in the storm, which hit late Friday, hospital officials said. Doctors said that 10 people were in critical condition.

Police said the storm, with winds as high as 36 mph, ripped through the city. Hardest hit were suburban areas, where mud and straw huts collapsed, they said.

Efforts were under way to restore electricity and telephone services.

Police killed in shootout

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Three black policemen were killed when two men opened fire with automatic rifles on a group of people in the yard of a township west of Pretoria, police said today.

The attack Friday night in Atteridgeville was so sudden none of the police fired back at their black attackers, who fled on foot, said Police Lt. Col. Johan Labuschagne.

He said it had not yet been established whether the policemen were off-duty during the attack.

Police said in a statement that two men who wore blue overalls killed two officers at the scene, and wounded three other people, one of them a police officer who died later at Kalafong Hospital.

Cameras allowed at games

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Foreign observers of Czechoslovak-Soviet military exercises will be allowed for the first time to use cameras and tape recorders, Lt. Gen. Jiri Brychta told a news conference.

He said 22 countries have applied to send a total of 43 observers to the maneuvers to be held by 17,400 Soviet and Czechoslovak military personnel in western Czechoslovakia March 22-28.

Brychta, first deputy chief of the general staff, said Friday that the use of cameras and recorders by the observers "should make their work easier and goes beyond the framework of conditions provided for by the Stockholm document."

Liquor law challenged

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — The federal government should ignore potential trade retaliation and veto a European Community challenge to Canadian liquor laws, says Deputy Premier Roland Thornhill.

In a letter this week to federal Trade Minister Pat Carney, Thornhill said Canada should ask the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to urge the European Community to reconsider its complaint against provincial liquor laws.

Failing that, the letter said, Canada should veto any action on the complaint.

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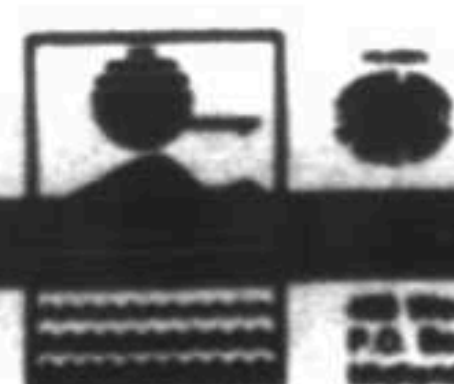
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Thatcher chugs along despite critics

EDITOR'S NOTE — She goes by the name of an honest day's work for an honest day's pay...live within your means...save money for a rainy day...support the police. To Margaret Thatcher, that's also the formula for the success of a nation. It is essentially the basis for the Thatcher Revolution, which has put a staggering Britain steady on its feet again. But her critics say it is at a heavy price.

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Far from losing steam after nearly nine years in office, Margaret Thatcher is marching through her third consecutive term as prime minister looking more confident and powerful than ever.

The 62-year-old Conservative Party leader has become such a fixture on the political scene, here and abroad, that at times she seems to be parodying the bossy, schoolmarmish image bestowed on her by her critics.

She'll let loose an outburst every so often — "I never did understand men," she complained after an argumentative European summit meeting. She'll chide the United States about balancing its budget and badger her citizens about littering the streets.

She advocates a return to "Victorian values," supports the restoration of the death penalty, has legislated curbs on the promotion of homosexual lifestyles, and brandishes the Official Secrets Act with a vigor that makes many critics fear for the freedom of the British media.

Now, eight months into a fresh five-year term, the blonde mother of twins has governed continuously for longer than any other British prime minister in the 20th century. In the process, she says, she has wrought a revolution. It's a claim that not even her severest critics now totally dismiss.

"She has taught us that you don't win...unless you have a clear ideological position," says Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the socialistic Labor Party, which went down to its third successive election defeat by Mrs. Thatcher last June. "We've made authoritarianism look respectable — or, rather, she has."

As the Thatcher Revolution surges on with shake-ups in state education, housing and the once-sacrosanct National Health Service, authoritarianism is the most frequent charge against her.

BUT POLLS indicate that Mrs. Thatcher retains her trump card: a feeling among the United Kingdom's 56 million people that, whether or not they like her policies, no one is offering anything more credible. The disarray in the left-of-center opposition gives her an unassailable Parliament majority on just 42 percent of the popular vote.

The voting pattern illustrated the divisions and polarization evident in Mrs. Thatcher's Britain. Tories swept the elections in prosperous southern England but won not a single seat in the House of Commons in the north's five major cities, where unemployment and cuts in government spending are felt most acutely.

"She, more powerfully than anyone else, has articulated the moral doubts and yearnings of her age," wrote Peter Jenkins, a leading liberal analyst, in his recent book, "Mrs. Thatcher's Revolution."

"For what people wanted, surely, was an end to decline, release from the corrosive sense of failure, a government which governed and a country to begin to be proud of once again."

Mrs. Thatcher feels her populist, anti-elitist instincts are "absolutely in tune with how people feel, not just in their pockets, but in their bones, in their hearts and in their minds. Deep in their instincts they find what I am saying and doing right."

She attributes it all to what she learned from her father, Alfred Roberts, a smalltown grocer.

"My policies are based not on some economic theory, but on things that I and millions like me were brought up with," she has said.

"An honest day's work for an honest day's pay, live within your means, put a nest egg by for a rainy day, pay your bills on time, support the police."



AP Laserphoto

British Premier Margaret Thatcher is shown at her residence, No. 10 Downing Street, on Jan. 3 the day she became the longest-serving prime minister this century.

est day's pay, live within your means, put a nest egg by for a rainy day, pay your bills on time, support the police."

Such is the message of her revolution.

HER LAWS have curbed the labor unions and nurtured a new breed of entrepreneurs who, like Mrs. Thatcher, are outsiders to the establishment.

Among the 200 richest Britons, self-made chain store billionaires, computer whizzkids and property tycoons outnumber the landed aristocracy and other old money 2 to 1, according to Money Magazine, a British publication.

Britain, the strike-plagued "sick man of Europe" in the '60s and '70s, is now ranked by Ambassador Toshi Yamazaki of Japan as an Olympic gold-medalist of business with "one of the great reforming governments of the century."

"I have noticed not only a genuine economic resurgence but also a new attitude," Yamazaki told the 1988 convention of the British Institute of Directors. "The British seem to be enjoying success."

Unemployment is down from a peak 12 percent two years ago to 9.2 percent, lower than West Germany and France, inflation hovers around 4 percent, down from more than 20 percent in the early Thatcher years.

Britain's economic growth topped the West European league last year, while reins on state spending have produced a series of trim, low-deficit budgets.

Mrs. Thatcher has steadily chopped away at tax rates at the highest income levels, which had reached 86 percent when she took over from Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government in 1979. Her government succeeded in getting the top rate down to 60 percent and proposes to cut them even more this year.

Currency exchange controls are gone, and the blossoming of the City, London's financial district, into a global trading giant is just one sign of the radically changed business climate.

But not everybody is better off, and much remains unchanged in Thatcher's Britain.

February by the state-funded Equal Opportunities Commission, women comprise 60 percent of bank employees but only 3 percent of the administrative and managerial staff. Mrs. Thatcher has never had a woman in her Cabinet.

Says nurse Rebecca Malby, 24: "I find her whole attitude totally out of tune with what young women think...her references to the importance of staying home and raising children...the poor pay of women-dominated professions."

Everything about the grocer's daughter, from her frilly blouses and tinted hair to her right-wing views, offends a large section of the intellectual and cultural establishment.

"Her odious suburban gentility and sentimental saccharine patriotism caters to the worst elements of commuter idiocy," charges writer-director Jonathan Miller.

THE NOVELIST Kingsley Amis retorts that the intellectuals are simply snobs and says he detects resentment among the intelligentsia that they, like the labor unions, are no longer consulted by Mrs. Thatcher.

Instead, she listens to small, right-wing think tanks like the Institute for Economic Affairs, whose director, Graham Mather, says: "There's no doubt the free-market right has been taking the offensive in recent years and has come to dominate much of the policy discussion."

"The left, the collectivists, the socialists, the believers in a corporate state, have almost opted out of the policy debate."

Internationally, Mrs. Thatcher has turned post-Empire Britain into what commentator Brian Walden calls "a medium-sized power — with clout."

She is Washington's staunchest backer in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. In Western Europe, her partners in European Economic Community may dislike her hectoring style and preoccupation with budgets, but they no longer call Britain the weakling in the group.

She is the longest-serving leader in the NATO alliance, and General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union gave her a red-carpet welcome in Moscow last spring. He stopped off to see her in December on his way to meet President Reagan in Washington to sign the treaty limiting nuclear weapons in Europe.

"If she sees herself as the de facto leader of the West, that would give me not the slightest pain," former U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wrote recently in London's Sunday Telegraph.

"I would like that I have great hopes that even if she is not the founder of a new Western structure, she can at least do what the Roman tribunes used to do — prevent the worst from happening."



Nurse Rebecca Malby is shown on duty at Whipps Cross Hospital near Leytonstone, in London.

AP Laserphoto

Woman may be professional success, but still losing out

LONDON (AP) — At 24, Rebecca Malby is professionally a big success, but she considers herself a loser in Margaret Thatcher's revolution.

Miss Malby is a nurse in charge of a 27-bed ward, mainly cardiac patients, at Whipps Cross hospital in a predominantly working-class district of the East End of London.

On a salary of 9,000 pounds (\$15,750) a year after seven years on the job, including gaining a post-graduate diploma, she makes roughly the same as a rookie policeman and about one-third less than many London secretaries.

Her home is a rented room in the house of two young doctors in London's far-from-gentrified Stoke Newington district and her major luxury is a second-hand car.

She sees no prospect of buying her own apartment unless she gives up the car, vacations and most entertainment.

But she loves her job, enthuses about being young and in London, believes passionately in the state-funded National Health Service, plans to train as a nursing manager — and thinks Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher simply doesn't care.

"We think twice about ordering a

brain scan on stroke patients now because of what it will cost," says Miss Malby, one of 515,000 nurses employed by the financially ailing state health service, which is used by 80 percent of Britons.

Mrs. Thatcher usually answers such criticism by showing statistics she says prove spending on health has increased. She says her aim is not to weaken the service but to streamline it by shifting funds from the health bureaucracy to the patients.

"She (Mrs. Thatcher) has made us think much more about what we're doing and there's nothing wrong with that," says Miss Malby. "But we're on the edge now and she doesn't actually listen to anybody. She is driven by ideology and just determined we're going to have a mainly private health service."

Miss Malby says she's not tempted into another career and hasn't seriously considered joining the hundreds of British nurses who leave annually to double their pay in jobs in U.S. hospitals.

"When I think of them (the government) lowering taxes again for wealthy people, it just seems a crime," she says.

Milestones in Thatcher's life listed

LONDON (AP) — Here are milestones in the life of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher:

- Oct. 13, 1925 — Born at Grantham, central England.
- June 1947 — Second daughter of grocer Alfred Roberts.
- June 1947 — Graduates from Oxford with a chemistry degree.
- Dec. 13, 1951 — Marries Denis Thatcher, a wealthy oil executive.
- Aug. 18, 1953 — Gives birth to sons, Mark and Carol.
- June 1, 1954 — Qualifies as a barrister (lawyer).
- Oct. 8, 1958 — Elected to Parliament.
- June 20, 1970 — Appointed to the Cabinet as Education Secretary.
- Feb. 11, 1975 — Elected leader of the Conservative Party, then in opposition.
- May 3, 1979 — Wins in general election and becomes prime minister.
- May 16, 1980 — Britain's inflation hits a record 21.9 percent.

- Jan. 28, 1982 — Unemployment hits post degree since record of 3 million.
- June 2, 1982 — Dispatches a task force that recovers the Falkland Islands from Argentina after a 74-day war.
- June 3, 1983 — Wins second five-year term.
- Oct. 12, 1984 — Escapes an Irish Republican Army bombing that kills 9 people and wounds 32.
- Nov. 18, 1985 — Signs the Anglo-Irish Accord, granting the Irish republic a say in Northern Ireland on behalf of the Roman Catholic minority.
- April 16, 1986 — Allows U.S. planes to launch bombing of Libya from Britain.
- March 26, 1987 — Gets a red carpet official visit to Moscow.
- June 11, 1987 — Wins third five-year term.
- Jan. 3, 1988 — Becomes Britain's longest continuously serving prime minister this century.

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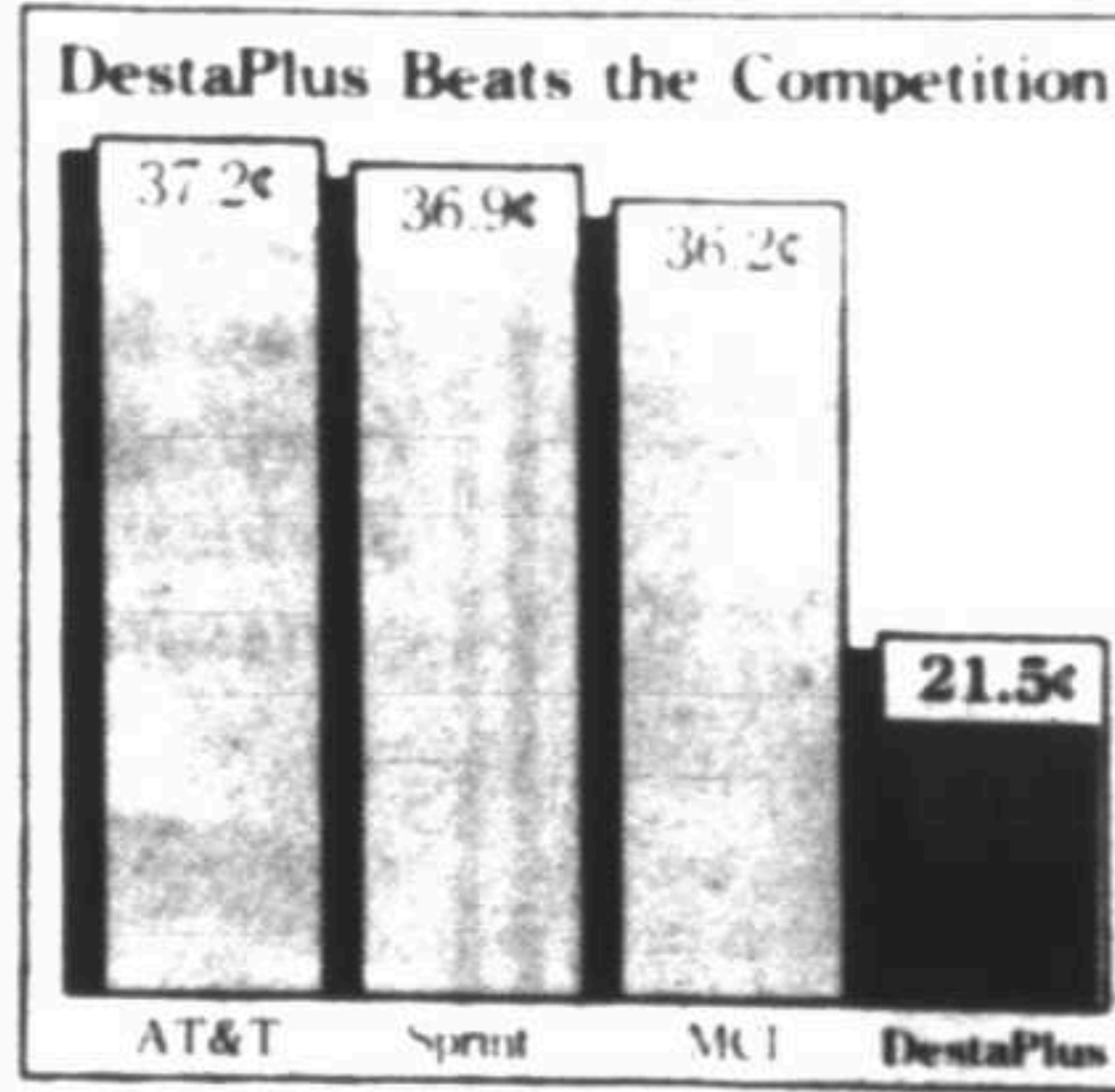


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Retailer typifies success under Thatcher regime

LONDON (AP) — In six years, George Davies has turned a dowdy, obscure clothing company into Britain's biggest retail success story of Margaret Thatcher's revolution — a \$1.75-billion empire for budget-conscious yuppies.

Raised in a working-class family in Liverpool, Davies is chief executive and chairman of Next, a chain of nearly 500 stores, and epitomizes the "go-getter" society Prime Minister Thatcher seeks to create.

At 46, Davies is not just an entrepreneur but a man eagerly sought by business experts and the media attempting to assess the Thatcher Revolution. He typifies the new class of young, self-made entrepreneurs who have benefited from the lower taxes and improved business climate of the Thatcher years.

"I think the British do produce entrepreneurs, but perhaps the climate eight years ago didn't let them come through," Davies said.

SPELLING BEE 1988

The Reporter-Telegram will sponsor the 1988 Regional Spelling Bee March 26 at Midland College.

School spelling champions from Midland, Martin, Glascock and Upton counties will compete for the top prize of an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

This daily column on words, their spellings, meanings and origins will be published through March 25. These words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition.

hal'se-an

halcyon — (noun) You may have heard your parents or grandparents use the phrase "halcyon days" to refer fondly to peaceful, happy times past. The phrase stems from legends that kingfishers would, for several days each year, float in the ocean on their nests waiting for their eggs to hatch. The Greeks of old believed that to protect their young during this time, the kingfishers magically calmed the rough seas. The Greeks called the birds "alcyon," and that is why we have come to know peaceful, contented times as "halcyon days."

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By ED TO
Staff Writer

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LOCAL / Opinion

Modern-day inquisitor probes labor practices

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

An inquisitor, who beholds himself as gentle but firm, is running loose around Midland and West Texas. He's checking into unfair-labor practices at the payroll level.

He is not without cause. "You have to believe you are doing the right thing," said the 20th Century Inquisitor, Martin J. "Marty" Rosenthal, compliance officer with the United States Department of Labor in Midland. He works at being "impartial and mature" in his approach to the employer and employee.

"I enjoy the freedom and the independence that the government gives me in enforcing federal labor laws," he said. "You do your job, and you are given latitude in how you spend your time as long as you are productive — doing what you are supposed to do."

The mainstay of his job is enforcing the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) of 1938 and subsequent amendments as they apply to a 14-county area in the Midland-Odessa region.

"My primary job is to investigate business entities — whether they be in the private or public sector," said Rosenthal. He is assigned to the Wage and Hour Division of the Labor Department's Employment Standards Administration.

His job is to ensure enforcement of the FLSA provisions, which include payment of minimum wages at \$3.35 per hour and payment of overtime pay, which, in most cases, begins after the 40th work-week hour, and to make employers and employees aware of those provisions.

Recently, the 39-year-old Rosenthal uncovered more than \$47,000 in alleged FLSA overtime violations within the past two years in Reeves County government at Pecos.

"I believe that they (Reeves County officials) tried to be in compliance," he said. "They gave me the typical reply made by employers: 'I did not know that there was an office of the Labor Department anywhere here. We called here, and we called there. Nobody ever told us anything. I did not know that the law was this way or that way.'"

BUT MOST OFTEN, Rosenthal said, people will claim ignorance.

"It's not my intention, unless they are repeat violators, to accuse them of anything," he said. "I say, 'Listen, here are the mistakes that you've made, areas of non-compliance, and here's what you need to do.'"

"We have scheduled another county government to investigate and a complete city, a city police department, a county hospital, a school district, and another county hospital," he said. "Our workload has greatly increased. We're getting more and

more business all of the time, especially since the Texas Department of Labor and Standards closed its office in the Permian Basin in December 1987." He refers labor violations outside of his federal jurisdiction to Austin.

Rosenthal is prohibited from publicly naming businesses which he is investigating. "We are not supposed to confirm or deny we make any investigations," he said.

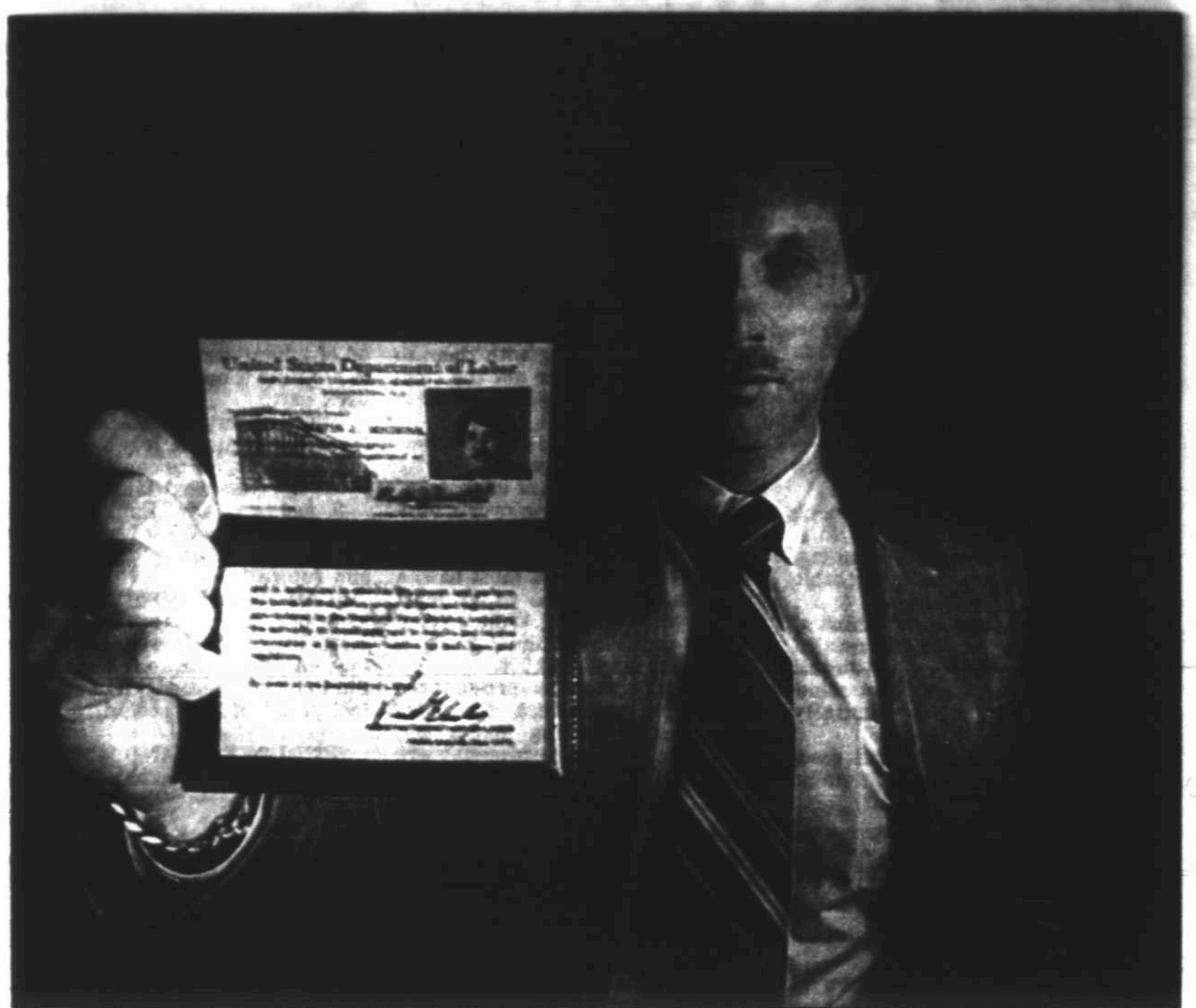
Rosenthal's investigations usually are set off by a complaint lodged by an employee. "Because we are civil servants, we need to respond to taxpayers' complaints first."

He may carry out random investigations for various reasons.

"But we have to respond to complaints about employers first," he said. "I will, though, investigate an employer without a complaint if I feel there is justification."

The investigation may be limited to one department within a business or local government or may filter through the entire company or governmental entity. Or a complaint, such as an employee's failure to get his last paycheck, readily may be resolved. "I'll pick up the phone, and I'll conciliate the matter with the employer rather than make an investigation."

Please see LABOR, Page 28



Martin J. "Marty" Rosenthal displays his federal credentials as if he were launching an investigation into unfair labor practices. He is compliance officer with the United States Department of Labor in Midland.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Cholesterol often culprit in heart health

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Nine out of 10 heart attacks or related illnesses are linked to the amount of fat and cholesterol a person includes in his daily diet, a Midland physician said.

When one falls prey to cardiovascular disease, it likely is because the arteries leading to his heart are clogged with fatty deposits, explained Dr. Chris Hall, a Midland pathologist.

Blood can't get to the heart, a person suffers a heart attack and some of that precious muscle tissue dies, Hall added.

Proper education about the importance of lowering the amount of fats and cholesterol in one's diet is contributing to a national declining heart disease rate, said Hall, who also is medical director of Midland Memorial Hospital's laboratory.

Two types of tests reveal risks

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

There are two varieties of tests that reveal just how much cholesterol is floating through one's bloodstream.

One, a cholesterol screening, is more superficial in scope than the other test known as an atherosclerosis risk profile, said Dr. Chris Hall, a Midland pathologist and medical director of Midland Memorial Hospital's laboratory.

A cholesterol screening is done by taking whole blood from a finger prick and measuring only the cholesterol level, Hall said.

Please see TESTS, Page 28

However, a mere 23 percent of the population has tried to lower cholesterol levels by choosing to eat healthily, according to a National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute survey.

An estimated 60 percent of Ameri-

cans still have cholesterol levels high enough to increase their risk of heart disease, the study found.

The diseases associated with high cholesterol include hardening of the arteries, strokes, renal failure, gan-

grene and aneurisms or "blow-outs" of the arteries.

Cholesterol is a type of fat produced naturally in the body but also evident in many foods of animal origin, said Lynn Shorney, a Midland nutritionist.

A certain amount of cholesterol is necessary for certain bodily functions such as the production of hormones and the synthesis of certain vitamins, Mrs. Shorney said.

Cholesterol produced in the body is also the element which forms the surface of cells in the body, Hall said.

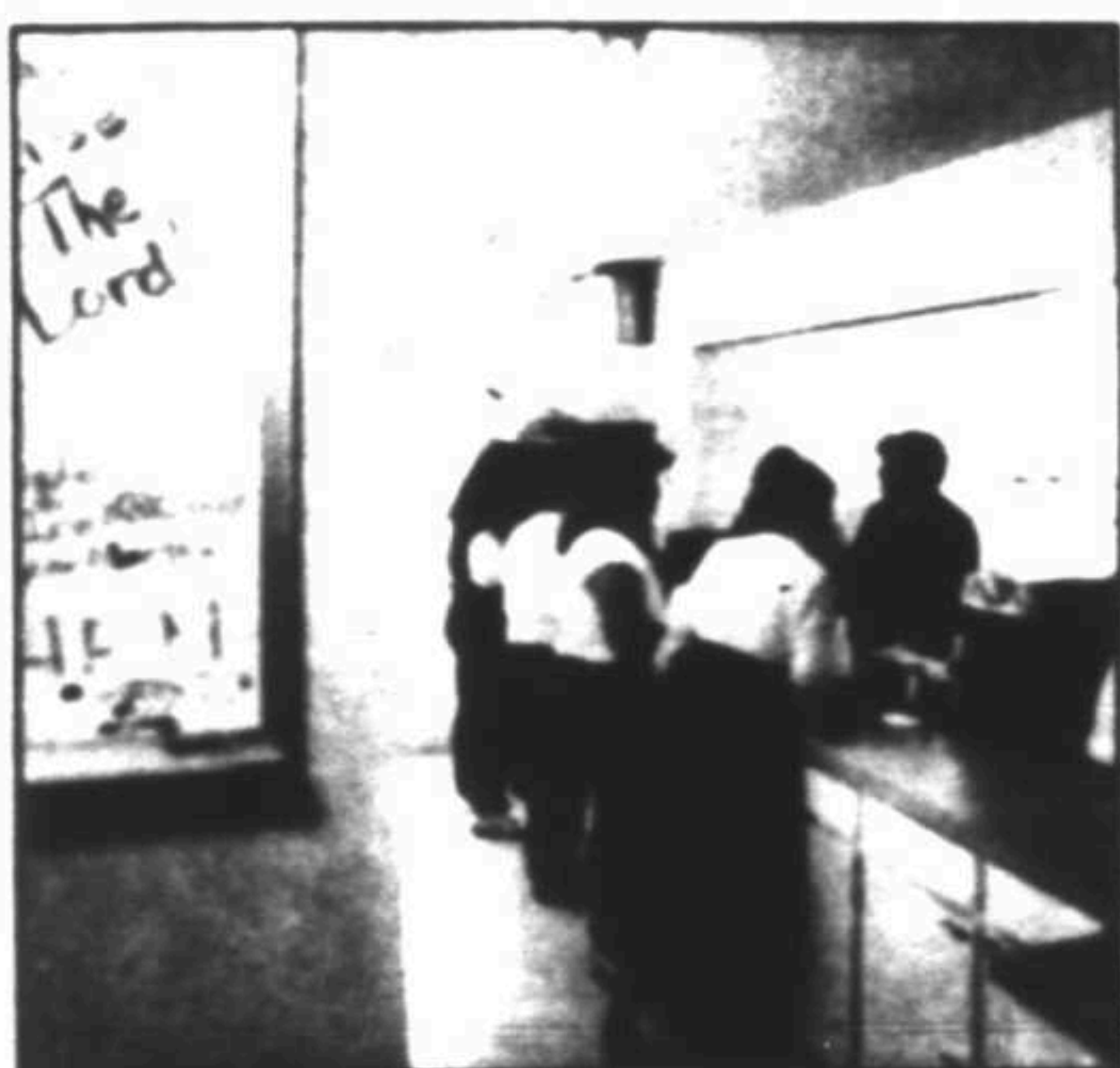
The nutritionist said the body sufficiently produces enough cholesterol to perform these functions.

Westerners, however, via hearty diets of red meats and dairy products increase their cholesterol and fat levels to amounts that often endanger their heart's functioning.

Please see CHOLESTEROL, Page 28

Volunteers gather to begin work in Midland's new soup kitchen located at 1009 S. Terrell.

Jury Blomquist/Reporter-Telegram



Soup kitchen dishing up both food, fellowship

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Doug Wight and Kelly Coleman take stock in the fact that Midland's poor won't starve now that the city's first bona fide daily soup kitchen has opened for business.

"It's real exciting to see it come about," Wight, co-founder of Blessings for Obedience, said of the Christian outreach program that supplies free, daily lunchtime meals to the poor, homeless or families who are out of work and products of broken marriages.

If all goes according to God's plan, Wight hopes several hundred people will flock to the 1009 S. Terrell St. location daily for a helping of food and old-fashioned Christian fellowship.

"There's no question that the need is here," Wight said. "In the next couple of years I look for the economy to get even worse. I try not to be pessimistic, but also at the same time — through prayer — God has given me a realistic outlook of the way things are going."

Please see KITCHEN, Page 28

31 students to compete in regional spelling bee

From Staff Reports

A total of 31 students from four West Texas counties have spelled their way through tough preliminary rounds to earn the chance to compete in this Saturday's Regional Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Registration for the bee will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Midland College Fine Arts Auditorium.

The winner — chosen from among a group of fourth-to-eighth graders

attending public and private schools in Midland, Glasscock, Upton and Martin counties — will win a trip to Washington, D.C., to compete in the 61st annual Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee May 29-June 4.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram will provide the airfare and Scripps Howard will arrange several tours of the nation's capital and award prizes of more than \$14,500 in cash. The winner also will receive a 30-volume set of Encyclopaedia Britannica, \$50 cash and a first-place trophy.

A Random House Dictionary, \$25 cash and a second-place trophy go to the runner-up.

Other prizes are: a Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, \$10 cash and trophy to the third-place finisher; a Webster's Thesaurus and trophy for fourth place; and the World Almanac and Book of Facts and trophy for fifth place.

Students honed their word skills with the 1988 Words of Champions, a book of practice words, to prepare for the preliminary competitions held earlier at the individual schools.

The Louisville Courier-Journal organized the first bee in 1925 with nine newspaper sponsors participating. In 1941, Scripps Howard acquired the rights to the competition.

A total of 182 newspapers representing 46 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, Mexico and the Virgin Islands hosted local competitions in preparation for last year's national competition.

The Reporter-Telegram is among 12 new newspaper sponsors to join the bee this year.

Winners of disputed baby pageant to be named in Odessa ceremony

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The winners of the on-again-off-again 1988 Permian Basin Area Baby Pageant are to be announced this afternoon during a ceremony at the Permian High School Auditorium.

However, those who cast nearly 75,000 "votes" for the several hundred Midland-Odessa babies entered in the pageant by purchasing tickets that promised a chance for a free, four-night, five-day trip to Disney

World likely will be disappointed because there will be no drawing to determine who might have won the trip.

Ector County District Attorney Eric Augesen last Monday threw a monkey wrench into the pageant works when he acted on information gathered by the Odessa Police Department that indicated the pageant violated state laws against raffles and lotteries.

Augesen presented police evidence to the grand jury, asking that indictments be issued charging the

owner of the Lubbock-based fundraising organization and three employees with promotion of gambling.

The grand jury returned sealed indictments against Steven Davis, 32, Donna Deering Burris, 36, William Clyde Burris, 26, and Dennis Alton Deering charging them with promotion of gambling.

Search warrants for pageant headquarters in Midland and Odessa were issued by Ector County Peace Justice R.G. Hungerford and Midland County Peace Justice Keith Jobe.

Raiding Midland-Odessa police officers seized "gambling paraphernalia" that consisted of pageant tickets, baby pictures, certificates attesting to the results of free health examinations, prize ribbons and trophies and financial records, as well as nearly \$8,800 in cash and \$534 in undeposited checks. Police also froze funds in the company's bank account.

According to a news release issued Tuesday by Lt. Barbara G. Gillis, Odessa police began investigating the pageant after receiving a phone query from a newspaper reporter.

The reporter stated, Ms. Gillis said, "A baby pageant which had been operating in Beaumont, Texas, under circumstances similar to the Permian Basin Area Baby Pageant had been found to be illegal."

The reporter further stated, Ms. Gillis said, that the Beaumont District Attorney's office had an outstanding warrant for a woman on a charge of gambling promotion in connection with the Beaumont pageant, she said.

Following interviews with "several participants in the Permian Basin

pageant," Ms. Gillis said, investigators found the pageant was being operated in violation of state laws relating to gambling.

After contacting the Texas Attorney General's office to confirm investigative findings, she said, the evidence was presented to Augesen March 14.

Following the handing down of grand jury indictments, Odessa police ordered the pageant cancelled.

Please see PAGEANT, Page 28

GARY OTT

Sad truth remains: Great party-goer is lousy party-giver

It is not a trait I am particularly proud of. Lord knows I've tried to change. But, somehow, my self-improvement program has failed.

The sad truth remains, I give lousy parties.

Actually, that's not entirely true, either.

I used to give lousy parties. Now I don't give parties at all. It seems safer that way.

All of this came to mind the other day when I received a formal invitation in the mail. It was for a party to be held on Saturday, April 2. The people hosting the affair are a married couple who live in a three-bedroom home in the fashionable part of town.



Ott

I'm sure it will be a highly successful party. A good time will be had by all.

As I read my invitation, I made a mental note to attend and then began to feel guilty.

"You simply must throw a party of your own one of these days," I lectured myself. "It is socially unacceptable to always attend parties without occasionally giving one yourself. People will stop inviting you. They will consider you crude."

I immediately took action and started planning the party. If I do say so myself, I am a great party planner. The final results never came off the way I had them planned, but that's not my fault. The planning was flawless.

This is how it works. You get three or four people together and come up with the guest list. Actually, it is more a matter of eliminating people you don't want to invite. It is gener-

ally done with comments like:

— "Don't invite him. He'll get drunk and start a fight."

— "Oh, no, not her. She's poison. She'll flirt with everybody and her ex-boyfriend, the drunk, will get jealous and start a fight. It never fails."

— "If you invite him, I'm not coming. All he does is try to impress you with big words. He reads a book and then insists on reciting the whole thing to you. As if anyone cared what he thinks of Tolstoy."

— "Nope. Scratch her off the list, too. She just went through a messy divorce and all she does is stare into space and cry a lot. I'm warning you, she'll ruin the party."

This goes on for quite some time or until you come up with 30 or 35 acceptable names. That's a good number for a party. Small enough to be manageable, yet large enough so that you can ignore certain people

you don't want to talk to. After all, the guy who just read War and Peace may have come without being invited and you sure don't want to have to listen to him explain the hidden meaning of that book.

Next you must decide what kind of party you want to give.

Personally, I prefer the backyard variety. You turn up the music, ice down the drinks, throw some burgers on the grill and turn everyone loose to mingle. They can talk with their friends and enjoy the refreshments and other assorted party favors. It tends to get a little loud late in the evening, but, hey, you can always apologize to your neighbors the next day.

Theme parties can be fun, as well. I recently attended one that was called a "Caribbean Weekend." Everyone wore Hawaiian shirts with white pants and drank Puerto Rican rum. It was quite mild. The police

didn't show up until almost midnight.

Some neighbors just don't have a sense of humor.

Another time, I attended one that was labeled "A Sixties Revival." The host played mostly Grateful Dead records on the stereo and everyone jokingly shouted anti-war slogans. I drank longnecks that night, but I can't vouch for what the others were having. It must have been bad, though, because the police were there by 6 p.m.

It was those darn neighbors, again. Anyway, my party has been planned. It will be an outdoor affair. Cheeseburgers will be the main course and the theme will be "Saturday night in Del Rio, Midland style." Tex-Mex music will blare from the stereo.

All will go well at first. The people will mingle and laugh a lot. No one will mention Tolstoy. Then, at pre-

cisely 10:47 p.m., the blonde bombshell will start her flirting routine. This, quite naturally, will enrage her ex-boyfriend who, in turn, will start a fight.

For the next 25 minutes, all hell will break loose.

No one will be able to control the jealous ex-boyfriend. He will swing wildly at anyone who tries to talk to him.

At 11:25 p.m., the police will arrive. They will haul the ex-boyfriend off to jail. Still, the ordeal will put a damper on the party. People will begin leaving in droves. By midnight, I will be alone with one guest.

He will convince me that although War and Peace is great piece of literature, Tolstoy's best work was Anna Karenina.

No wonder I never give parties.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

LABOR

(Continued from Page 18)

If violations appear to be company-wide, then usually he will conduct a complete investigation.

SINCE THERE IS a two-year statute of limitations on FLSA violations, employers who violate the law are liable for the last two years from the time the employer comes into compliance with the law during an investigation.

In one case, Rosenthal started out probing into a fire department, and now "it looks like I am going to have to investigate the whole city government."

When he confronts an employer, Rosenthal said "it is very important that the employer realize that the government is in control here. I am in control, and I am enforcing this law."

Employers need to cooperate with the compliance officer.

"Now, you want to do it in a nice way," he said. "You want to do it with tact, diplomacy, understanding, and caring. You have to be empathic with the employer."

Rosenthal said he likes to "think of myself as being in the business of correcting employers' mistakes. Once they realize they've done something wrong, they usually cooperate."

Generally, Rosenthal handles cases chronologically — from the time he

first learns of them.

Occasionally, however, he jumps on an case. In Midland, for example, a gasoline service station was about to be sold, and the owner was leaving town without making back payments.

"I made it a priority. I knew I couldn't get the employer to reimburse the back wages for these employees involved unless I jumped on it. So, I put that ahead of all the other cases."

When he launches an investigation, Rosenthal said he "typically" does not announce a probe.

"I'll arrive there, and I'll ask to speak to the president or someone in charge — show them my credentials. I'll begin talking with them to determine whether or not the company or the employees are subject to the law," he said.

"Usually, the key to a private-sector employer being subject to the law is the gross amount of income generated by that employer's business. They (employers) are not always subject to the law."

A non-retail business must have a gross annual income of at least \$250,000 to be subject, while a retail business must have annual gross receipts of at least \$362,500.

Employers such as pre-schools, construction companies, dry-cleaners, hospitals, nursing homes and state and local governments are automatically subject to the law.

He will probe into the company's role and what the employees do and don't do.

"After I've interviewed the management staff, the owners, and/or their representatives, I'll look at payroll records, time cards, time sheets and sometimes financial records to ascertain coverage. And then I'll interview employees in private, taking statements from various employees. With all that information, then I'll formulate an opinion."

If there are areas of non-compliance, Rosenthal said he will "educate" the employers as to what they need to do to come into compliance.

By the time the employers have agreed to comply, Rosenthal has told them of the two-year statutory period of limitations. "And I'll ask them to restate those underpayments of back pay."

"Since we are in the business of correcting mistakes, it is our job not to take employers to court, if we can avoid it," Rosenthal said.

"I just say, 'Mr. Employer, you made a mistake. What I want you to do is correct that — past, present and future.'"

In his 10 years with the Department of Labor, Rosenthal has made more than 1,000 investigations and took only two cases to federal court. But they were settled out of court. "I feel proud of that record."

"EMPLOYERS AND employees alike falsely assume that if you are

paid a salary, there is no overtime due," he said. "Aside from exceptions, the employer is still obligated to pay any overtime after 40 hours a week and to keep proper records of the hours worked by all employees."

Those exempt from overtime pay would include executives, supervisors, high-level administrative people, outside sales people, and creative and professional types.

"Their salaries, job duties and responsibilities are normally the key to being completely exempt from minimum wage and overtime," he said.

If overtime hours are disputed, Rosenthal said he is willing to negotiate with employers just what those hours are.

In a case in which an employer's pay records were destroyed by fire, Rosenthal said he asked the man "to go back and reconstruct those records. I can't let you get off because of that."

Rosenthal said that "by and far," employers in the Permian Basin have been cooperative with him even if they did not agree with the law. However, "There's a doctor here in town who just refuses to cooperate and work with us," he said. "I'm still going to pursue him with the cooperation of other law-enforcement agencies," he said.

"More often than not, the oil field, the oil-and-gas industry, the producers, the drillers, and the exploration people are all good to work with. I seem to gain the confidence and

the respect of most employers and get them to cooperate with me. They may not agree with this law. They may not think it's fair or right. And they certainly are entitled to their opinion," Rosenthal said.

"I need to be firm. I need to be strong" in dealing with employers and employees. "I need to be in control of the investigations I conduct."

"Nonetheless, I need to be empathic with them and work with them. I have discretion about how I can settle the matter with them. For instance, if they can't write a check right away for the back wages, I usually give them some time without interest to pay that off. They have to prove to me that they need the time and how much time they will need."

Unlike the private sector, public employees at the city, county and state levels may be paid in compensatory time in lieu of overtime pay.

Public-sector overtime may be accrued as compensatory time off at time and a half for each overtime hour worked up to 240 hours or 480 hours for law-enforcement officers and fire-fighters.

Or they may be compensated for overtime by receiving a mix of cash and time off — both figured at 1 1/2 times the hourly pay rate or hours worked.

Unlike other public workers, fire-fighters and law-enforcement officers may work periods of seven days to 28 days rather than by the work

week. "Public-sector employees, like their private-sector counterparts, must receive overtime after 40 hours in a seven-day workweek unless they are engaged in law-enforcement or fire-fighting activities," Rosenthal said.

Overtime for law-enforcement officers begins after the third hour in a seven-day work period or after the 17th hour in a 28-day schedule. For fire-fighters, overtime begins after the 5th hour in a seven-day work period or up to 212 hours in a 28-day work period. Fire-fighters typically work 24-hour shifts and then get two days off.

If employees due back pay cannot be located or refuse the pay, the money is held in interest-bearing accounts and eventually will end up in the United States Treasury. Enforcement is to be meted out equally, Rosenthal said.

"WE'RE NOT in the business of taking the money and trying to cut the national deficit down," he said. "We had much rather see the employees get the money. But we can't let the employers keep the money. We want everybody to realize that we mean business. We want to be fair with everybody. We want to be compassionate and understanding. Nonetheless," Rosenthal said, "the law's the law."

CHOLESTEROL

(Continued from Page 18)

Physicians believe prevention of many heart disorders can be accomplished with astute regulation of a person's cholesterol and fat levels.

Cholesterol travels through the bloodstream bound in protein clusters in two forms — low-density lipoproteins or "LDL" and high-density lipoproteins or "HDL," Hall explained.

LDL is deemed "bad" cholesterol because it encourages the build-up of cholesterol in the body.

On the other hand, HDL is the deemed "good" cholesterol because it carries cholesterol away from the arteries, the doctor explained.

Triglycerides are another brand of fat found in the body, Hall said. Those substances store fat as energy in the body, he said.

Fats and cholesterol should make

up about 30 percent of an average American's daily caloric intake, although in reality, they make up about 42 percent, she said.

Ideally, 50 percent of a daily caloric intake should be complex carbohydrates or starches like pasta, rice or potatoes, 20 percent should be proteins or meat and the remaining 30 percent fats, Mrs. Shorney explained.

It behooves persons trying to eat a "heart-healthy" diet to avoid saturated and hydrogenated fats as well as foods high in cholesterol, she said.

Saturated fats tend to raise the level of cholesterol in the body.

They include fats found on meats, lard, butter, hard cheeses, and in vegetable forms like coconut and palm oils. The latter are oils found most commonly in commercial bakery products, Mrs. Shorney said.

Hydrogenated fats have been

changed from their natural liquid form with the addition of hydrogen to become more solid. Margarine and other shortenings are examples of these substances.

They closely resemble the saturated fats because of their solidity and should be avoided completely, she said.

Polyunsaturated fats, liquid at room temperature, are dubbed the "good" fats because they actually help to lower the level of blood cholesterol by helping the body get rid of excessive, newly formed cholesterol, Mrs. Shorney said.

Three polyunsaturated oils — safflower, sunflower and corn — should be used most often in heart-healthy eating.

Monosaturated oils — olive and

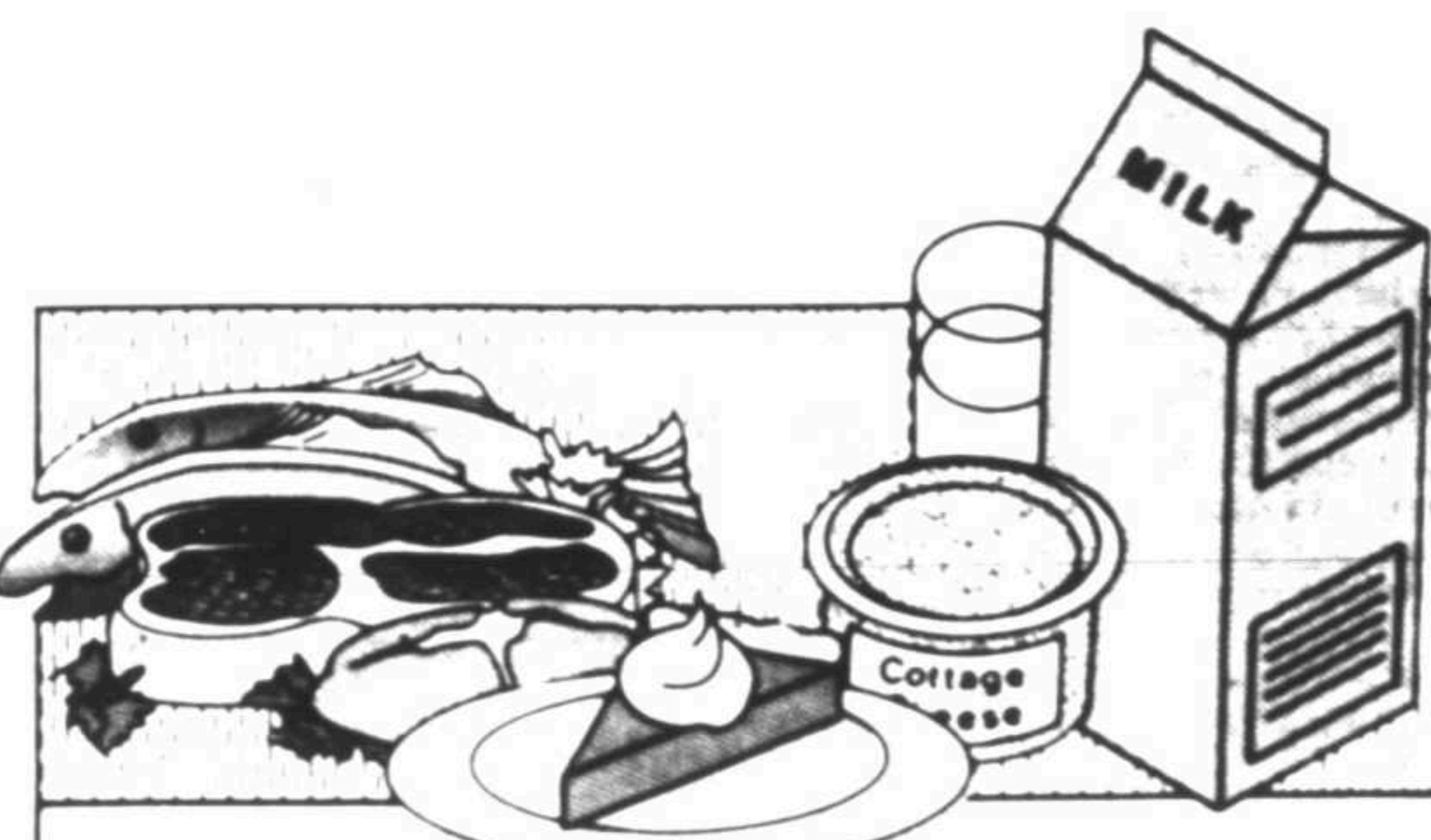
peanut — are "neutral" fats, Mrs. Shorney explained. They don't necessarily raise or lower cholesterol levels.

Avocados and most peanuts and peanut oils are also classified as monosaturated fats.

One wishing to live longer should avoid completely or eat in moderation foods high in cholesterol such as fatty meats and dairy products, she said.

Especially high in cholesterol are egg yolks and organ meats, the nutritionist added.

Baking or broiling foods instead of frying them can direct a person to a healthier heart. People should also choose lean meats and eat no more than two eggs per week, Mrs. Shorney said.



Cholesterol & fat in our diet

It is important to limit both cholesterol and certain fats in our food. As a simple rule, foods of animal origin may contain cholesterol, while foods of vegetable origin have no cholesterol, but can be high in fat.

FATS AND CHOLESTEROL IN SELECTED FOODS

Fat in grams, cholesterol in milligrams, calories in parentheses

FAT	CHOLESTEROL
ALMONDS 1 cup (837 calories)	74.1
WHOLE MILK 1 cup (150 calories)	8.2
BUTTER 1 Tbsp (102 calories)	14.2
COTTAGE CHEESE 1 cup (164 calories)	2.3
LEAN BEEF 3 oz (177 calories)	7.7
LEAN PORK 3 oz (187 calories)	9.4
CHICKEN BREAST 3 oz (163 calories)	4.7
LEAN FISH 3 oz (115 calories)	0.5

SOURCE: Almond Board of California

KITCHEN

(Continued from Page 18)

"The people who really need our help are those who were in the middle class. Those who had good jobs and good educations are in difficult situations right now and we're just trying to help until they can get back on their feet," he added.

Coleman explained that Blessings for Obedience was originally incorporated in 1986 with a two-fold purpose in mind: To reach people and meet their needs through radio and soup kitchen ministries.

With respect to the latter, Wright inquired into what other organizations were doing to feed the needy and found that there were several good programs in place. However, he also discovered a gap primarily for those who are younger than 60 years of age.

"There are several fine groups that provide meals to people who are over 60, but for people who are under 60 years old there is nothing for them free of charge," he said.

Bobby Trimble of Midland's Christmas in April project was instrumental in helping Wright and Coleman launch their soup kitchen. "He said he would do what he could to help us, so I got out the phone book and called people that he knew and tried to raise the materials and donations," Wright explained.

Among them was Mary Rendon, owner of Rendon's Restaurant, who donated the land for the gray, wood-frame building and paid for the installation of the plumbing.

Wright estimated that as many as 100 volunteers have contributed their time and talent to the successful completion of the soup kitchen. He added that many have continued to participate by serving meals to the 10 or 20 people who dine there between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. each day.

"It's a community project. This is God's building and we're hoping it brings the whole body of Christ together to help serve him," he said. Soup kitchen guests also will be provided with other incidentals, such as clothing and blankets, and may receive free Christian counseling upon request.

"If we can help people pay their electric bills, we'll do it. If we have clothes and blankets at the warehouse, we'll give them away," he said. "We'll just help where we can."

PAGEANT

(Continued from Page 18)

The cancellation of the pageant generated a storm of controversy. Last Tuesday night, Ronald McDonald House officials called a news conference and questioned the actions of Augesen and Odessa police.

House Manager Becky Cagle stated the non-profit organization, which provides shelter for the families of critically ill children at little or no cost and depends entirely on fund-raising activities and donations for revenue, was being "victimized."

In an effort to refute Augesen's contentions he acted to protect the Ronald McDonald House from being victimized, Marian White, chairman of the House's board of directors, said terms of the agreement with pageant organizers were being fully met.

In a statement Wednesday, Ector County Judge Jan Fisher, a member of the house's board of directors, said she felt the actions of Augesen and the police department had "irreparably" damaged the Ronald McDonald House to the point that it even might have to eventually close down.

Odessa attorney John Green, representing the pageant organizers, claimed Augesen was engaging in "selective prosecution," that numerous other organizations have used, and are using, comparable fund-raising methods.

Additionally, Green contended, if the district attorney plans to prosecute those responsible for organizing and promoting an illegal activity, then he should also seek indictments against about 1,100 parents, relatives and friends, as well as the members of the Ronald McDonald House board of directors who approved the sponsorship of the pageant.

Early Thursday, Augesen told the

Reporter-Telegram that, "at this moment," he could find no way to allow the pageant to be held. But late Thursday afternoon, Augesen announced the pageant could be held, but no drawing could be held to award the Disney World trip because that would violate state gambling laws.

Late Friday, Ms. Cagle said Ronald McDonald House officials were pleased for the parents and children who participated that the pageant would be held today, even though there would be no drawing for the Disney World trip.

She said there had been no decision about what would be done if many people were upset about the fact there would be no trip awarded.

Also in question is disposition of funds seized by police. According to Augesen, Davis Friday tried to donate \$10,000 to the Ronald McDonald House by having a cashier's check drawn on more than \$11,000 in an account that has been frozen at a local bank. The bank would not allow the withdrawal, Augesen said.

The district attorney said that, while he is allowing the pageant to be held, he still intends to prosecute Davis and his three employees on the promotion of gambling indictments.

Under law, all funds seized in connection with gambling promotion charges would revert to the State of Texas. However, Augesen said he will attempt to get an exemption to this facet of the law so the funds can go to the Ronald McDonald House.

Augesen indicated he would discuss the matter with State Rep. Gary Watkins, asking him to seek a one-time legislative exemption to the law. Watkins has indicated he would be receptive to the suggestion but believed any change in gambling laws would be "an uphill battle."

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CITY SIDEWALKS

Wadley Avenue reconstruction project soon will be under way

By LYN MILLER

If you drive on Wadley Avenue, be prepared for some inconvenience in the very near future.

The City of Midland Engineering and Transportation Department has received approval from the City Council and has awarded the bid to South Texas Construction Company to begin a major reconstruction project on Wadley Avenue very soon.

Originally designated as an arterial and drainage street, Wadley Avenue was designed for the purpose of handling the drainage of storm water during the 1950s.

Due to the growth in population in Midland and, therefore, an increase in traffic, as well as storm runoff water on this street, the Northwest Drainage Channel was constructed in the late 1960s to intercept drainage from the north and west.

The Wadley Avenue Reconstruction Project is being undertaken because of the deterioration of the surface of the road and the drainage problems which currently exist. The paving on Wadley was designed to accommodate considerably less traffic than it is now being subjected to.

The street, one of the most traveled in Midland, has deteriorated to the point that it must be rebuilt to handle the volume of traffic now utilizing it.

Although the life of the paving on Wadley has been extended approximately 10 years by maintenance, this will be the first major reconstruction project on Wadley since it was constructed more than 30 years ago.

It is being conducted at this particular time of the year, primarily, to avoid the busier shopping periods, such as Easter and Christmas.

Also, the ambient temperatures allow for the asphalt to hold its temperature long enough for placing and compaction resulting in a more durable paving structure.

The project on Wadley, from "T" Street to Whitney, will consist of excavating the existing street section, preparing the subgrade, then placing a 12-inch caliche base and 4 1/2 inches of hot mix asphalt on the street.

The project also includes the installation of a nuisance water drain in the centerline with slotted drain inlets at regular intervals, and the placing of an 11-foot-wide concrete ribbon the entire length of the project. The paving of the Northwest Drainage Channel from Garfield to Ward is also included in the project.

The first phase of the construction has been tentatively set to begin on April 4, 1989, and will consist of installing the nuisance water drain in the centerline and the closing of the south one-half of Wadley from "A" Street to Garfield.

Construction of the nuisance water drain is intended to remove small water flows on Wadley, such as those

created by yard watering and car washing, by directing the water underground as soon as possible.

This should decrease, to some extent, the wear on the street paving, as well as eliminate water splashing on the cars driving on Wadley. Storm drainage, however, will not be noticeably affected by the nuisance water drain.

During construction of the water drains and the south-half of Wadley, traffic will be restricted to one-way westbound, however, while contractors are working on the water drains across the north lanes, traffic will be routed to the south around the construction area.

As soon as this portion of the nuisance water drain is completed, westbound traffic will be returned to the north side and the contractor will begin work on the south lanes.

The speed limit in this area will be reduced to 15 miles per hour due to the fact that flagmen and construction vehicles will be in the road from time to time.

Eastbound traffic will be detoured around the construction area using arterial streets and will be marked by "detour" signs for the convenience of the motorist.

Westbound traffic should be limited to those who work or have business in that area. To avoid congestion in the construction area,

motorists are encouraged to use the detour routes.

This project, extending from the drainage channel east of "T" Street to Whitney Drive, will be constructed in phases which necessitate changes in traffic control and direction as the project progresses. As each construction phase approaches, additional information will be made available to the public prior to any major changes in traffic control and routing.

In order to expedite construction procedures, alternate routes around Wadley should be used as often as possible, for example, Loop 250 to the north and Neely Avenue or Golf Course Road to the south.

When driving in the construction area, motorists are urged to drive carefully and to heed all traffic control and routing signs.

The City of Midland apologizes for any inconvenience caused by the construction of Wadley Avenue and trusts that the results will be well worth the inconvenience.

The City of Midland invites anyone who has a question regarding this project to call the Engineering and Transportation Department at City Hall at 683-4281, Ext. 291.

Lyn Miller, an employee at City Hall, coordinates the information for this column.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES

TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS

14th District Judge Pat Bussie

25th District Judge Vann Culp

31st District Judge Dean Rucker

District Attorney Al Schorke

CRIMINAL FILES

Indictments

Doris Alma Garfield, aka Doris Alma Parsons, theft

Eric Stewart, burglary of a vehicle

Manuel Granada Martinez, burglary of a habitation

Todd Dale Scott, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle

Mark Anthony Anderson, burglary of a habitation

Wesley David Bigham, felony DWI

Michael Dennis Muffee, theft

Ray Galdino, robbery

James William Patterson, burglary of a building

Lonnie Ray Blagg, felony DWI

Guadalupe Martinez Rodriguez, attempted murder

Alfredo Vela, attempted murder

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences

Ruben Perez Garcia, Jr., pleaded guilty to possession

of heroin, sentenced to 18 years in state prison

Lyndon B. Johnson, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced

to eight years in state prison

Probations

Josea Alejandro Jauric, pleaded guilty to burglary of a

vehicle, sentenced to two years probation

The White, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to six

years probation

Ira Lathridge Mottson, pleaded guilty to burglary of a

building, sentenced to two years probation

John Walker Hamilton, pleaded guilty to unauthorized

use of a motor vehicle

Felipe Hobarrette, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced

to two years probation

Lonnie Marion Becker, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced

to six years probation

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMER

DVR Miscellaneous Convictions

Robert Oliver, sentenced to two years probation, a 90-

day drivers license suspension and fined \$500

George Rodriguez, sentenced to six months probation

and fined \$200

Robert Cameron Munroe, sentenced to two years probation

and fined \$500

Robert David Bartz, sentenced to six months probation

and fined \$150

Joseph Wesley Hough, sentenced to six months probation

and fined \$250

Trudy Jo May, sentenced to six months probation and

fined \$400

Erasmio Carrillo Chavez, sentenced to three days in

jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined

\$150

Paul Jerez, Jr., sentenced to three days in jail, a 90-

day drivers license suspension and fined \$100

George William Hester, sentenced to 18 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$500

Rodney Puffer Smith, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$400

Joe Frank Harvey, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$500

Maria Elena Garcia, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500

Neal Simpson Webb, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500

Yolanda Ramirez Raymona, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined \$500

Robert Kyle Wells, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500

Della Zarraza, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500

Ray Hernandez, reduced to reckless driving and fined \$250

Jesus Gamboa Teranga, sentenced to three days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined \$100

Michael Curtis Alexander, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$250

Shirley M. McCoy, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500

Roger Morrison, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500

Jose Martinez, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500

Orlando O'Connor, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500

Gary Jack Jordan, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined \$750

Johnny Allen Shugart, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500

Earl Henry Shelton, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500

Lupe Luna Lomas, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500

Steven Duane Mosley, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$400

Alta Frank Little, sentenced to 72 hours jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined \$100

Harry Salgado Valdes, sentenced to 30 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$250

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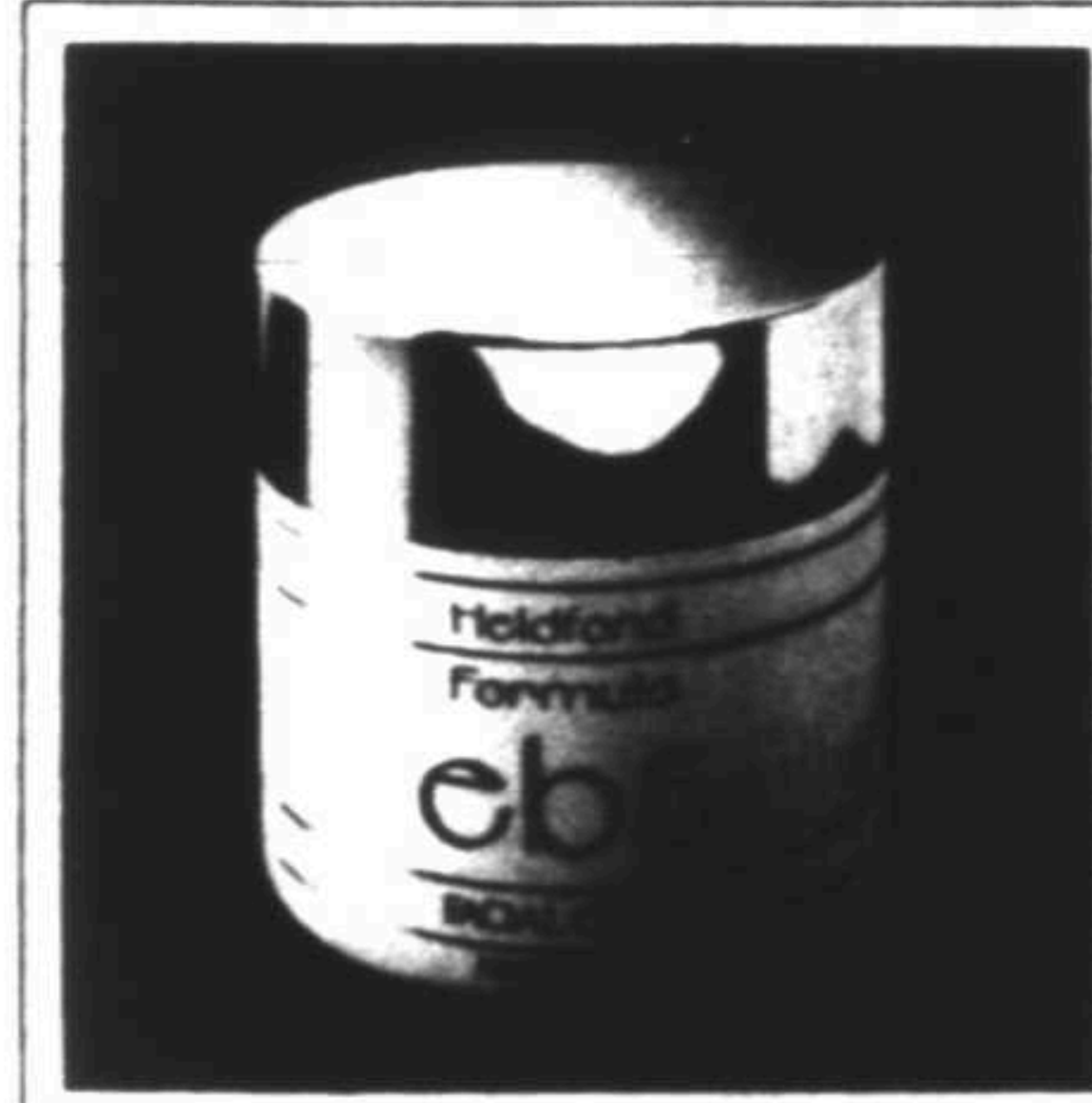
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P175/75R14	\$48.95	P205/75R15	\$69.95
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P205/75R14	\$66.95	P235/75R15	\$78.95

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P205/70R13	\$69.95	P205/70R14	\$89.95
P215/70R13	\$74.95	P215/70R14	\$94.95
P225/70R13	\$79.95	P225/70R14	\$99.95
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Texas' troubles aren't last word

Texas has had its share of image troubles this year, what with the Texaco-Pennzoil case dragging the state's judicial system through the public mire, only to be "one-upped" by a scandal on the high court that called into question the ethics of some justices, an oil-based economy that seemed to go from bad to worse and, now, a "crisis" in the savings and loan industry that is being called the "worst in the nation."

Texas has seen better days, no question, but getting into a mindset that dark clouds are hovering over the Lone Star State and that there's only gloom in the state's future is the wrong approach to take.

Earlier this week, Paul Horvitz, a professor of finance at the University of Houston, commented in a *Dallas Morning News* story that the problems the banking industry is now encountering are classic ripples that typically lag behind the general economy. Said Horvitz:

"This sets things back at least psychologically. But the real economy is improving, and these losses are not attributable to March 1988 or even 1987. It will display an incorrect perception that things are getting worse when, in fact, they're getting better."

Other analysts, too, have indicated in recent weeks that the long decline for Texas' economy is over and that now the long process back to a semblance of vitality has begun. That should not be construed to mean that

Texas' troubles are all in the past or that all the hardship for the Lone Star State's residents is past. In fact, a forecaster for Baylor University indicated that 1988 will be a year of major economic events that reflect a working out of problems Texas has had since 1982.

What it does mean is that the downturn now being experienced may have been steeper and more long-term than anyone might have guessed during the early stages. But it does not mean that Texas is down-and-out or can be forgotten as one of the nation's leading states. Texas is still a contender in the national picture, right up at the top with California and Florida. And anyone who believes otherwise is hearing only the bad news and not looking behind it to see what else is going on in this state.

Texas has already secured Sematech, a consortium of high-tech companies that chose Austin as its home earlier in the year, and is said to be one of the leading contenders for the superconducting super collider, a multibillion dollar particle accelerator to be awarded to one of several competing states in the next few months by the federal government. And for all its current problems, the oil industry has been down before but come back to provide for the needs of a fuel-hungry nation. It will do the same this time, we believe.

Texas has been down on its luck lately. But that's no reason to count it out of the big picture. After all, overcoming adversity is a long Texas tradition.

STEVE LEVINE

Little old lady ads present risky 'choice'

AUSTIN — Before the inane and distorted terror of the "little-old-lady ad" spreads any further, it's time to lay out the facts.

What we're talking about here is greed and paranoia. Greed on the part of vultures who view the inheritance of their parents' homestead as some sort of right that carries no obligations. Paranoia on the part of a growing group of state lawmakers who find it easier to pander to that greed than to take the political risk of standing up for what's right.

The controversy revolves around a tiny section in a 96-page bill the Texas Legislature passed by a near unanimous vote last year. That section gives the Department of Human Services certain authority to recoup some of its Medicaid costs. The section allows DHS to attach a "claim and lien against the property and estate belonging to the recipient of the medical assistance."

In essence reading no further, one Democratic candidate for the Senate used that line in the now infamous "little-old-lady ad" to defeat a long-time incumbent on Super Tuesday. The commercial features a gray-haired woman sitting on her front porch and accusing Sen. Grant Jones of voting for a bill that makes her choose between receiving Medicaid or giving up her home.

"Grant Jones helped pass a law that allows the state to take the home of elderly persons who receive Medicaid and then pass on," the actress says in the ad. "He gave us a choice to accept Medicaid and risk losing your family home or go without Medicaid care. Some choice."

The ad, which DHS Board Member Rob Mosbacher calls "a gross, gross distortion of the process," just touches on the fact that the law allows the state to attach a lien only after the recipient "passes on." It ignores the provision protecting the surviving spouse, dependent or disabled child from having the home seized out from under them.

Senior citizens are eligible for Medicaid coverage in nursing homes if their income from pensions and Social Security is less than \$900.50 a month and if their resources — not counting their homestead — are less than \$1,000.

Income is pretty easy to figure, so

resources tend to become the issue. In talking to Medicaid workers around the state last fall, I found many who were irate over the legal shenanigans many children engage in to make their parents eligible for subsidized care while they protect their inheritance.

"The program is supposed to be for the truly needy," one caseworker said. "I think it's for both the greedy and the needy."

Medicaid covers that portion of the nursing home bill that the clients can't afford for about \$5,000 Texas a month. In fiscal 1987, the state's tab came to about \$496 million.

But here's the catch. Federal regulations permit states to subsidize nursing home care for men and women whose income is less than \$1,050 a month. That's \$363.70 a month more than Texas allows. Expanding Texas' limit to the national maximum would have covered 2,800 more clients this fiscal year and 4,670 more in fiscal 1989.

That expansion would have cost about \$16.7 million over the two years, \$16.7 million that lawmakers just couldn't seem to find. And that was part of the idea behind allowing DHS to attach liens to the estates of Medicaid recipients who had died — to bring in extra money to expand the program.

Take, for instance, the case of a 72-year-old Beaumont man whose \$836-a-month pension and Social Security makes him ineligible for Medicaid coverage of his \$1,085-a-month nursing home bill. Thus his wife must use her \$362-a-month Social Security to make up the \$250-a-month nursing home balance and pay her husband's \$77-a-month bill for medications. That leaves her \$32 a month to live on. "I am getting desperate, and I do not know what to do," she says.

A group of paranoid lawmakers are already talking about rescinding the new law rather than give it a chance to help folks like the Beaumont couple make it through their "golden years" with a little bit of their dignity intact. They're trying to protect their political hides from some future "little-old-lady ads."

Like the actress in that ad says, "Some choice."

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. Opinion contained in his column does not necessarily reflect that of the Reporter-Telegram.

BIBLE VERSE

But if I by the Spirit of God cast out demons, then is the kingdom of God come upon you. Matt. 12:28

JACK ANDERSON

DEA sees more Pacific drug trade

WASHINGTON — Some of our friendly trade partners in the Far East and the Pacific may be gearing up to start exporting products that won't



Jack Anderson

figure in the balance of trade. Countries in that region maintain a lively traffic in drugs, largely among themselves, but in the future, more and more of their inventory may end up in the United States.

A confidential report from the Drug Enforcement Administration looks at countries in these regions, which are the birthplace of large quantities of "speed," Quaaludes,

barbiturates, heroin and morphine. The drug traffickers are organized crime elements, street gangs and even outlaw motorcycle gangs, who are doing a thriving local business, and who have the potential to expand further into the international trade.

In Australia, the Hell's Angels have about 375 members, 36 of whom are known to be Americans, according to the DEA. Australian government officials working with the DEA say the motorcycle gangs "traffic in dangerous drugs" — specifically, methamphetamines, or speed.

The key Hell's Angels branches are in New South Wales and Victoria, and they sport exotic names such as the Black Uhlans, the Coffin Cheaters, Highway 61, Gypsy Jokers, Odin's Warriors, Sadists, Fourth Reich, Donald Duck, Black Hearts, Satan's Sinners and Satan's Riders. New Zealand has drug smugglers whose "principal interest ... is the

smuggling of LSD from the United States to New Zealand," according to the DEA. An ominous development in Australia and New Zealand is the beginning of synthetic heroin production, which could forebode increasing heroin traffic from the Pacific to the United States. Australian drug authorities were alarmed by the recent discovery of a synthetic heroin laboratory in New South Wales. The chemist who ran the operation, a technical college student, claimed it was 2,000 times stronger than the real thing.

Synthetic heroin may be responsible for an increasing number of deaths among American drug addicts. A synthetic known as Fentanyl and similar synthetics "have been linked to over 90 deaths in California and two known deaths in Oregon. Australian and U.S. authorities are cooperating in determining what the potential is for the manufacture of Fentanyl and its analogs overseas," says the DEA.

In New Zealand, authorities have discovered laboratories making synthetic heroin and morphine from a locally available, codeine-based pain killer, Codral Forte, which can be obtained without prescription.

"Using only \$100 worth of equipment, a kitchen and a three-stage chemical process, innovative New Zealand chemists and heroin suppliers have been able to separate codeine from the tablets and convert it into highly pure heroin or morphine," the report says. "This new process for producing heroin was developed largely due to the scarcity and very high price of the imported drug on the street."

Taiwan is a source of speed, produced by freelance chemists primarily for the Japanese market, where it is distributed by Japanese organized crime elements called "Yakuza." It is smuggled in "principally by air couriers," says the DEA. Some Taiwan-produced speed may go to Hong Kong for further distribution. One destination is the United States.

Taiwan also produces methaqualone, known by its trade name, Quaalude. At the moment, it is all consumed locally, but shortages in the United States may make the Taiwan product marketable here. Tougher enforcement in this country has created the shortage. "If availability continues to decline in the United States without a commensurate drop in demand, Taiwan has the potential of becoming a source of methaqualone for the United States," says the DEA report.

Hong Kong has been used as a funnel for speed destined for Japan and the United States. In one recent DEA investigation, a Yakuza source said the speed produced in Taiwan was smuggled by ship to Hong Kong, where it then went by commercial flights to Hawaii.

The abuse of Quaaludes, known in Hong Kong as "mandrax," is on the rise there, the drugs are smuggled in from the People's Republic of China. The DEA also picked up evidence that poor-quality speed is being made in China and that distributors in Hong Kong mix it with higher-quality goods to increase their profits.

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



RUSSELL BAKER

Wrestling (politics) will make you cry 'Fraud'!

NEW YORK — Professional wrestling suffers from superb television camera work. If it were not so good, the fraud would not be so distressingly obvious to the audience, and the entertainment would be better.



Russell Baker

I speak as an authority on wrestling audiences. I was once a regular weekly patron of Carl's Arena in northwest Baltimore and there studied with wonder and admiration such historic performers as Jim Londos ("The Golden Greek") and the French Angel.

Though intellectually persuaded that the show was pure theater and that nobody was getting hurt, I could never silence the primitive sucker within (there's one born every minute, after all who kept saying, "Sure, but this time they're really mad at each other and something terrible could happen.")

I had unimpeachable testimony that it was all fakery. This came from my Uncle Jim, a gorgeous phys-

ical specimen who in the 1920s kept body and soul together in a variety of jobs that included selling used cars, bodyguard to minor bootleggers, and occasional wrestler. When I was only 10 years old, Uncle Jim disillusioned me by explaining that wrestlers who were supposed to be suffering unbearable agony got part of their effect by keeping wax capsules of ketchup tucked under the tongue and, at the crucial moment, biting through the wax and spraying the ring with tomato gore.

I later heard that it is wrong to expose children of 10 to such truths, for it will only make cynics of them, but I have always been grateful to Uncle Jim for not heeding these bleeding hearts. Without such instruction early in life, I would never have been fit to cover politics and government.

But note that the truth was not a total defense against deception, for I was still a faithful wrestling customer even after I started college and should have been foolproof.

At about this time "The Golden Terror" appeared on the wrestling scene, and I was soon whipped into frenzies of passion against his arrogant brutality (Why the word "Golden" was so popular in such a shabby business is a mystery I leave to students of press agency.)

The Terror was one of the first wrestlers to wear a mask. This was an exciting development at the time. The Lone Ranger, who was already established as an important American hero, had made the mask a symbol of heroism. The Golden Terror, on the other hand, turned it into the mark of the cad.

No blow was too foul for him to strike, and the cruelties to which he subjected his victims were agonizing to witness. One of his favorite grips involved putting an opponent flat on the canvas, then, from a standing position, twisting the poor devil's leg until it seemed certain to come off in his brutish paws.

Yes, I knew it was mostly fraud, but I was pretty sure it hurt something awful, nevertheless.

Who was this masked man? Would I be in the lucky audience that finally saw him pinned, his mask removed, and his identity exposed at last? Yes, we were promised that when he was finally defeated, his mask would be torn off, and he would stand exposed for all to know.

My passion for wrestling reached its apex in the months that followed. I couldn't bear to miss a week of it. I came to my senses one morning while riding the trackless trolley to college and wondering if the Terror might be unmasked that very night.

Some wise old inner voice, possibly Uncle Jim's, spoke loud enough

to silence the primitive sucker within it said.

"So what if the Terror is unmasked? He will be somebody nobody ever heard of. Or do you think it's really Wendell Willkie behind that mask?"

That was the end of my career as a wrestling fan, though I have always retained a decent opinion of the business, out of fond memory of happy youth and respect for Uncle Jim, who helped wise me up enough to understand politics before I fell into the hands of civics teachers.

It is sad to see what has happened to this wonderfully fraudulent old pastime since modern television with its beautiful camera work has moved in on it. The cameras prove unmistakably that the performers are missing by miles with their killer head butts, death dives and flying squat leaps. It's enough to make a toddler hold his nose and cry "Fraud!"

Even worse are the interviews held with these hambones between grunts. They howl and bay at each other with a ridiculous lack of conviction reminiscent of presidential candidates in those "debates" designed to gull the rubes. So many people don't even try anymore.

Russell Baker is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

GEORGE F. WILL

State's plan for Israel only worsens 'mess'

WASHINGTON — In Palestine in the 1930s, Jews with roots already planted there asked new arrivals, "Kom-men Sie aus Überzeugung oder kommen Sie aus Deutschland?" — do you come from conviction or from Germany?



George F. Will

That is, are you drawn by Zionism or just — driven by fear. That often was a distinction without a difference. A world without a national gathering of the Jewish people was intolerably dangerous.

There is no more stirring story than that of Israel's sense of nationhood, which endured from the sack of Jerusalem in 70 A.D. until fulfilled in 1948. Now after two millennia, after genocide, after 40 years and five wars and not a minute of peace, Israel is again being told that pliability is the secret of safety.

Why now? Because of thrown rocks and "world opinion," two things that, viewed against the sweep of Jewish experience, do not

register high on the Richter scale of importance.

The Reagan administration says that in the missile age, territory is of diminished importance to security. Actually, the small anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles that brought the missile age to the Middle East in 1973 make territory increasingly vital. From the West Bank, hand-held and other short-range missiles can hit all Israeli airbases and mobilization centers.

Since 1967, U.S. policy has called for Israel to (in President Ford's version of it) "dare to exchange the tangible for the intangible." The secure are forever exhorting Israel to run risks, which it has done. Israel gave up 91 percent of the land taken from aggressors in 1967 — the Sinai — in exchange for a chilly, mean-spirited "peace" with Egypt. Israel gave up, in addition to oil, two of its best fighter bases, thereby dangerously contracting its air-defense operations into an area vulnerable to hand-held missiles on the West Bank.

With Egypt, unlike the West Bank, there was a recognized international border to restore. The West Bank is part of the unallocated portion of the Palestine Mandate, the status of which is supposed to be settled in direct negotiations between Israel and Jordan. When, in the early 1950s, Jordan tried to annex the

West Bank, not a single Arab nation recognized the annexation.

Candidate Reagan had it about right in 1980: "Israel and Jordan are the two Palestinian states envisioned and authorized by the United Nations," and Jordan and Israel are the parties to "settle the future of the unallocated territories."

In an "open letter" to Israeli Prime Minister Shamir, published this week in *The New York Review of Books*, seven Jewish intellectuals say: "You will, no doubt, insist that the Palestinians should satisfy their national hopes in Jordan, or by living as a minority in the undivided Israel — but you once rejected the suggestion that the Jews should live everywhere as a minority; you insisted in the 1940s that Jews were entitled to their own national self-expression."

But the stark facts are: Jordan is Palestine — historically, geographically, ethnically. Palestinians are not living "everywhere as a minority." Today a large majority of the population of Jordan is Palestinian.

The seven Jewish intellectuals write to Shamir: "You will, no doubt, insist that you will not negotiate under the threat of violence — but were you not once in the mid-1940s a young man who was willing to use violence to make the British negotiate an end to the Mandate in Pal-

estine?" Yes, but he did not want the British to end Britain.

Shamir's first duty is not to mollify "world opinion" or tranquilize the American Jewish community, but to secure Israel's survival. That cannot be done within the 1967 borders. Within those borders — which were denounced as illegitimate by all Arab powers — the width of Israel's waist was the length of the drive from the Brooklyn Bridge to Kennedy airport. It would take two days to move the Egyptian army into the Sinai, time enough for Israel to mobilize, but it is a two-hour tank drive from the Jordan River to Jerusalem.

The U.S. government, suffering another attack of the diplomatic fidgets, can not leave bad enough alone. It can not recognize that until Jordan's King Hussein, the least kingly king, causes Jordan to act like a sovereign nation rather than an appendage of Arab conferences, and deals directly with Israel, the Arab-Israeli conflict is not a problem, it is just a mess.

The word "problem" suggests a solution. For now, there is none, and allowing rock-throwers to stampede the State Department into thinking it has one is a recipe for making a mess.

George F. Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

BILL MODISSETT

Ortega shows true colors with bid to crush Contras

Daniel Ortega made his play earlier this week when his Sandinista troops chased the Contras into Honduras. The intent obviously was to crush resistance to his oppressive regime. And in so doing, the man in fashion eyeglasses should have given all Americans — including liberal Democrats in Congress —



Modisett

a clear view of where he's heading and what he hopes to accomplish.

For months now Americans have heard how Ortega was going to attempt to bring about peace with the Contras, open the polls to free voting, let newspapers in Nicaragua publish in peace and, yes, even reform his communist government into something more democratic. Sort of an alligator in a chicken suit.

It was good rhetoric, convincing enough to cause the U.S. Congress to nix further support for the Contras. But the question that remains unanswered is this: Was there justifiable

cause for the Congress to be beguiled by Ortega's words or are the denizens of Washington, D.C. merely suckers for a huckster selling pipedreams?

Most Americans are suckers for the old "live and let live" line. It's so much a part of the individualistic American lifestyle that we often naively accept any profession of good will and honest endeavor from anyone. We like to think most people are like us, sharing our hopes for the future. Unfortunately, most people aren't that way.

Nor is Daniel Ortega the only bad

boy on the block in Central America or even a totally corrupted individual. If the truth were known, the situation in Nicaragua is not one of blacks and whites but rather one of muted grays, some darker than others, when compared to our open, freedom-respecting form of government.

To judge the good guys from the bad guys in a situation like the one in Nicaragua, you need more than the ability to see black hats and white hats. You need a guide that indicates that one person or one action is better than another person or another action. You need a measur-

ing stick by which to quantify human character.

In this instance, the only measuring stick is Ortega's actions and those of the Contras. Has Ortega honestly and forthrightly sought peace with the Contras? Has he made democratic reforms in Nicaragua or merely publicity-grabbing gestures backed by no real substance? How can a man sign a peace treaty with someone he's trying to kill?

On the other hand, have the Contras agreed to seek peace and to work toward a resolution of the

war? Or do they believe they are the only hope for Democratic government in Nicaragua?

After this week's invasion, it looks as though such an assumption is accurate. One doesn't establish peace by brutally annihilating an adversary.

Daniel Ortega has made his move. He has shown his stripes. Now it's time for the U.S. Congress to determine if it was childishly naive to believe his pipedream.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

LETTERS

MISD trustees' comments outrageous, as usual

As a taxpayer citizen of Midland I was appalled and outraged by the comments made by Midland Independent School District trustees Ron Britton and Michael Conaway in the Friday, March 11th, Reporter-Telegram.

This is the same board that wasted yours and my tax dollars in order to deny the average citizen the right to taxation with representation. These same claims were made before Judge Lucius Buntin and the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals and were rejected each time. If the courts did not believe them, why should the citizens of Midland?

As for the discrepancies in the

number of registered voters per district, that has nothing to do with the determination of district boundaries. The boundaries are determined by the total number of people living in each district, and in that respect they are all equal.

When will the MISD board trustees stop lying to the people? If they do not like the new system they are always free to move. In my mind, May 7th cannot come soon enough.

David Mandell

Midland

Wadley problem could have been avoided

About 30 years ago, a City Council ordered a study which among other things recommended that a

natural draw that connected the northwest channel with Scharbauer Draw never be closed. This was ignored in favor of developers' profits and growth of the city. It resulted in the truncated termination of Scharbauer Draw to the west at Golf Course Road, creating flooding there during heavy rains and excessive drainage along the northwest channel.

Subsequent councils have had to deal with these problems. One solution was to design Wadley to drain water from side streets. When heavy rains end, it is a very short time before "Rio" Wadley becomes a totally impassable avenue.

Those of us who live along or near Wadley must give up our mindset that Wadley is available as a way to get there regardless of the "fact of

God" that brings us frustration. Let us think of the blessing such moisture brings to our trees, bushes and lawns. It cleans the dust off everything and makes possible the oasis in the desert of dry West Texas that is Midland and saves us a few cents on our water bills.

Let's be realistic, the kind of heavy rains that create inconvenience occur as few as two times and probably no more than five or six times a year. Is it the end of the world that we have to find another way to our destination on those few occasions?

The City Council will, with monies already in the coffers, begin the installation of a drain to alleviate the nuisance water along Wadley that causes deterioration of the surface and at timesangers motorists when

their newly washed cars are splashed.

This construction will begin April 1st from "T" Street to Garfield. The street will be narrowed to two lanes westbound only. When completed, the section from Garfield to Whitney will be done with completion of

the entire project scheduled for around Sept. 1. If improvements are to be made, inconvenience must be endured. We can be cooperative citizens. The situation is not forever and will cure some of our problems.

Edna Walger
Midland

FLORA LEWIS

French complain of 'Americanization' of presidential race

PARIS — Some French are complaining again at the "Americanization" of their campaign for president. They mean a focus on personality, with nothing much clear-cut in the way of programs or issues.



Lewis

There is some similarity in the ebb of ideologies and the public perception that nobody has a good, sweeping answer to the biggest problems. Here the big question is unemployment. But it is scarcely an election issue in the sense that governments of both left and right have shown they can't tackle it effectively. So nobody is making grand promises. They would boomerang.

There are also huge differences. For one thing, there are no real primaries. There is a first round, on April 24, with three major candidates and assorted minor ones on the far right and left, and then a decisive runoff between the top two on May 8.

President Mitterrand has been both too coy and too sophisticated in pretending at this late date to maintain suspense on whether he will run for a second seven-year term. Nobody is holding his breath. The waiting game may finally prove too cynical even for the French, but so far he has been extremely skillful. Michel Rocard, a Socialist who lasted as late as six months ago that he would run whether or not Mitterrand announced, has disappeared from view.

The Socialists have no candidate other than Mitterrand. By holding off until the last minute, he will seek to be less a partisan nominee and more president of all the French seeking re-endorsement. He will face Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, the aggressive leader of the well-organized neo-Gaullist machine, and former Prime Minister Raymond Barre, whose party base is weak but whose professorial style is calmer, more reassuring.

Until recently, Chirac was trailing Barre but now they are almost even in the polls. So the French have a taste of the U.S. candidates' dilemma of whether to focus on the more partisan first round at the risk of alienating swing voters a fortnight later.

It is largely a TV battle — inevitable nowadays — but TV ads are not allowed. Free time will be allocated in the periods just before voting. There are salutary results. The amount of money involved is not published, campaign contributions

and spending don't have to be reported — a minus which leads to occasional scandals. But the sums involved are modest, nothing like the gargantuan American outlays.

And nobody has a problem of name identification. Europeans, who feel their own fates are at stake in American elections, continuously complain that the system permits the sudden emergence of virtually unknown or inexperienced candidates. There is no way around nationally observed apprenticeships in European systems.

Of course, sniping and infighting are unavoidable but it does keep the tone above the gutter. A French commentator summed up the long approach to super Tuesday with contempt. "In these games where, dominated by money and a morality of appearances, politics is no more than a question of opportunity, the result is rarely anything but mediocrity."

Perhaps, or perhaps it is a more serious reflection of the times, a rejection of the idea of a tidal wave of emotion unleashed by a towering figure with stirring claims. Perhaps it is a more sober search for good management, competence, careful decision, a reasonable balance. This seems to be the case in France, and it may also be so in America.

French politics has evolved toward the center. The most striking change has been the marginalization of the Communist Party. Mitterrand's greatest achievement. Harking back to the Gaullist's good old days when their victory was assured because the only effective opposition was the Communists, Chirac has tried to portray a Mitterrand re-election as the return of the hard left.

"Cohabitation," he says, would be impossible between the right-dominated parliament and a president re-elected as the Socialist candidate. But this rings false because Chirac has just finished two years running the government in association with Mitterrand and there was no crisis. Hard feelings were usually veiled.

Signs are that French voters liked the cohabitation experiment. It provided checks and balances that didn't exist before in the Fifth Republic, without the paralysis and instability that led to the demise of the purely parliamentary Fourth Republic in 1958. Naturally, the politicians detest power-sharing, but the electorate took comfort in reigning them in.

If Mitterrand wins, as seems likely, there will be some kind of new coalition, a new cohabitation. France has achieved a certain solidity. Beneath the surface clamor, it's a cozy election.

Flora Lewis is syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Readers' views on: Rivalry between Jessica's rescuers

What made rescuers turn into wolf pack?

I am appalled at the recent turn of events in connection with the rescue of little Jessica. Can this be the same group of people who worked, hoped and prayed for 50 odd hours to save a little girl? Now they sound like a pack of hungry wolves, wanting money.

They had the greatest gift that could be, the respect of the whole world. People across the world praised people in Midland for their great efforts to save this little girl. What are they going to think, seeing what is now happening?

I hope they can realize how stupid this is to split a great team of rescuers and ruin their reputation as a great place. What wonderful people

to do so much, now to have it crumble around them.

I personally would like to thank the ones who really did the real work in this rescue. I feel the real heroes don't want money, just want to be remembered as what they really were — in my book, heroes.

Sally Smith

Midland

Rescue marred by brawl over film rights

Hey, I thought 1987 and its relentless saga of sleaze was over!

Now just as our movie actor president fades into the woodwork comes Police Chief Richard Czech in his new role of movie talent scout. And the collective mood of serendipity induced by the magnificent res-

cue of Jessica has suddenly been rudely displaced by a public brawl over movie rights and money mania. Do these events along with Swagart's Swan Song, Angelo's Cynical Crusade Against Judge Baskin, the hiring by the City Council of yet another advisory group to tell them how to do their jobs, etc., portend a 1988 like 1987?

Say it ain't so, Richard!

Robert M. Lindley
Midland

Tales of greed make pride turn to shame

I worked at the rescue site of Jessica McClure and it is an experience that will always be with me. It made me proud to live in Midland

and be a part of this community. These feelings of pride are beginning to change after hearing of the scramble between the different "rescue associations" for movie rights.

The hundreds of men and women who were part of the rescue gave unselfishly of their time and effort. The only driving force was to save the life of a little girl. I am ashamed that our community and the nation will now see this wonderful story disintegrate into one of greed, self-interest and a battle for attention.

I have not been approached to be a member of one of the "associations" and would decline any offers. This chapter in Midland's history needs to be closed while we still have some dignity left.

Sonya E. Robertson
Midland



Continuing violence in occupied territories divides Americans

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — A troubling development of recent weeks, which I see as actually dividing an important segment of our own society, is the daily violence that has been erupting in Israeli-occupied territories since December.



Hearst

The Gaza Strip and West Bank areas were wrested from Jordan by Israel in the 1967 war — one of five conflicts which the progressive little Jewish state has had to fight since its founding in 1948. At the close of 1967, Palestinian youths began rebelling against the Israeli military occupation force in what appeared to be spontaneous demonstrations. The acts of defiance now seem to be part of a calculated operation.

For the most part, the resistance has consisted of rock throwing at the Israeli soldiers. In some instances the response by the Israelis has been harsh and, by many standards, brutal. In extreme cases, the Israelis have opened fire. The death toll stands at approximately 100. The events have provoked earnest discussion in American Jewish organizations, with some spokesmen professing to be shocked by what they regard as overreaction on the part of the Israelis.

Thankfully, the Reagan Administration has initiated moves to restore some peace to these tragic areas. Secretary of State George Shultz has proposed a plan to end the violence and to launch a comprehensive settlement between Israel and each of its Arab neighbors. During his exhausting tour of the Mideast, Shultz gained full support from Egypt, a qualified endorsement from Jordan and an agreement from Syria not to meddle.

The snag in the whole peace-seeking process as envisioned by Shultz

has been its rejection by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Shamir was in Washington last week for conferences with Shultz and President Reagan to explain his objections, and it is suspected, to make an appeal to American Jewish organizations for support of his position. He was scheduled to be in Los Angeles this weekend and to return to Israel this coming Thursday.

Shamir's White House meeting with the president fell short of being a true media event because the conference was overshadowed by other news developments of a more sensational nature, such as the attempted coup in Panama, the reported incursions by Nicaraguan Sandinista forces in Honduras, the dispatch of U.S. troops to the area and the indictments handed down in the Iran-Contra affair. Probably just as well, for Shamir left the meeting with his opposition to the Shultz plan unabated.

Like many Americans, I have been puzzled by Shamir's adamant posture as well as by the ambivalent attitudes displayed by the Arab na-

tions involved. Fortunately, I was able to call on John P. Wallach, the foreign affairs editor in the Hearst Newspapers' Washington Bureau, who has just returned from a three-week tour of the Middle East, during which he interviewed numerous leaders, including Shamir. The picture is, indeed, a complicated one. As John put it:

"A major element in the Shultz plan is this: An international conference to begin in mid-April with invitations to be issued by the U.N. Secretary-General to all Arab states that continue in a 'state of war' with Israel and to the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

"The Arabs have insisted on such a conference to provide the 'umbrella' for face-to-face talks with Israel. They want a 'cover' so they won't have to go at it alone and risk being isolated in the Arab world or expose themselves to the fate suffered by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who was murdered for making peace with Israel.

"Most important, the Arabs want the Soviet Union to bless their ef-

forts. This is fine with the United States so long as the international conference is not in a position to impose a solution on Israel or veto anything that Israel and individual Arab neighbors decide in face-to-face talks.

"Shamir opposes the conference because he believes that even with American guarantees, Israel would be isolated since the Soviets, China, Britain and France would almost certainly support the Arab position. That would leave only the United States as an ally of Israel.

"Shamir told The Hearst Newspapers: 'I don't see why they need a cover. What they need is a willingness and a readiness to negotiate with us.'"

John notes that Shamir also opposes other elements in the Shultz plan, including suggested "final status" talks to guarantee that Israel will not occupy the lands forever and a three-year period of self-rule in which Palestinians would gradually take more control over their lives. Shamir contends the Palestinians

will never settle for half a loaf when they know they can get the whole loaf.

While Shamir is not unilaterally opposed to trading off some land for peace, according to John, he is still claiming sovereignty over the West Bank because it contains ancient Jewish and Christian territories. He also argues that Jordan is getting too many concessions from Shamir.

Meanwhile, in his homeland, Shamir must contend with opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, who has already indicated he would accept the Shultz plan and would give up occupied territories in return for a secure, guaranteed peace. When the Israeli cabinet meets next Sunday, however, it is expected to vote "no" on the Shultz proposal.

The prospects for peace in the Mideast are even a fraction of the violence in the Gaza Strip and West Bank therefore look dim. The only encouraging note is Shamir's refusal to budge to continue his own "strategic diplomacy." That is one plus, although a modest one.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Spring break comes to close; Business conference to open

By H.A. TUCK

The college reopens tomorrow after a week of spring break, which saw students and faculty scatter from the beaches, to the mountains, to Great Britain. It's always interesting to listen to the tales of where everyone went and what they did during their holidays.



Tuck

A Financial Management Clinic begins Monday evening. For the next two Mondays from 7-9 p.m., business owners and managers can learn specifics about financial operations and practice on one of several computers that have been programmed to assist them.

Cost is just \$10 and you can register when you arrive. The clinic is being held in Room 106 of the Allison Fine Arts Building.

A third clinic is scheduled for April 11, 18, and 25 on marketing.

Also meeting Monday evening is the Chaparral Booster Club. Members gather at 6:30 p.m. in Chaparral Center for a meal and meeting. Dues are just \$5 a year and the meal will

be about \$8. Everyone interested in Midland College athletics is invited to attend. It's lots of fun (and the dress is very casual).

The Midland College women's tennis team is playing Odessa College Tuesday on the MC courts. Starting time is 5 p.m.

This is a conference match and one of the few opportunities for Midlanders to watch the Chaparral, rated the best junior college team in the nation. MC freshman Raquel Colvin also is the top-ranked singles player among junior college women right now.

There is a drawback, however. The way these women play the game, it makes all of us casual players want to give up the sport.

What's part sport, part theatre, part hype, and one of the nation's top spectator events? Why, professional wrestling, of course.

"Thunderdome" World Class Wrestling is presenting a full card of matches at Chaparral Center on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

You can purchase tickets from the Chap Center box office.

March meeting of the Midland College Board of Trustees is set for Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Board Room. The meeting was postponed a week because of the Spring Break.

EDUCATION

This is the meeting eagerly awaited by the faculty, since their contracts for the next year are approved at this time each year.

If you are an art enthusiast, put this on your calendar for next Sunday: Charles and Nancy Stewart of suburban Santa Fe are returning to Midland for the opening of their watercolor show in the McCormick Gallery.

A reception in their honor is slated from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, March 27. Dr. Charles Stewart was chairman of the Midland College Fine Arts Division for several years and is represented in many West Texas private collections. His wife, Dr. Nancy Stewart, is widely known for her watercolors.

Their show will be on display through April 24. McCormick Gallery is located in the Allison Fine Arts Building.

Seven continuing education classes are starting this week, but we can only talk about five since the other two already are full.

But you can register for Cake Decorating II, Basket Weaving, Country Western Dance, Crochet, and Roller

Skating. 50 years of age. It's going to meet from 2:30-4 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The Roller Skating class will help people learn or improve their skills on roller skates. This class is going to meet on Monday and Wednesdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

To enroll in any of these, just come to the Continuing Education Office in the Administration Building or call 688-4518 for more details.

A free job training workshop is going to be held on Saturday, March 26. It's especially for persons interested in those topics which can help them

become employed.

Speakers will discuss financial assistance for retraining, opportunities for retraining, assessment and aptitude testing, employment counseling, understanding unemployment benefits, the employee and the law and volunteer opportunities. Each item as motivation, goal setting, and resumes also will be discussed. The workshop is to be held in Room 104 of the college's Occupational-Technical Building.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Midland educators elected by TCTA

Andy Baquera, of Midland, has been elected to the Texas Classroom Teachers Board of Directors. Re-elected was Midlander Patricia Adams.

Elections were held at the association's annual convention in Fort Worth.

TCTA is an organization representing 25,000 teachers in Texas with headquarters in Austin.

Baquera teaches at Fannin Elementary School in the Midland Independent School District. He will begin his term as a TCTA director-at-large June 1.

Ms. Adams is a librarian at Alamo Junior High School in the MISD. Her second two-year term also begins June 1.

PTA groups will meet

Bonham PTA will present a parent-education seminar Thursday March 24 in the school's library at 1:30. The topic will be "Testing: How

the Scores are Used." The elementary school's principal will be the speaker.

Travis PTA will meet Thursday, March 24, at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria for a general meeting. Third graders will present a program.

Travis will also have a parent education program, "Attention Deficit Disorder," to be presented Monday, March 28.

Dr. James Huggins of Family Services will speak and the program will be in the cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Emerson PTA will host a seminar entitled, "AIDS and the Education of our Children," Thursday, March 24. The seminar will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Emerson Elementary library, 2800 Moss.

Speakers will be Jim May and Jan Artley. Parents are urged to attend. For child care reservations, please call 563-3905.

Rusk PTA will hold a general meeting Tuesday, March 22, at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Second graders will present a program.

SCHOOL MENUS

MARCH 21 - 26
MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

MONDAY - Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, apple juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dog, taco, lettuce, raisin cup, milk, cookie.

TUESDAY - Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, buttered toast, orange juice, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce and tomato salad, chilled pineapple, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Breakfast: Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, chilled peaches, milk. Lunch: Barbecue on a bun, baked beans, cole slaw, fruit cup, milk.

THURSDAY - Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Burrito and chili, whole kernel corn, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY - Breakfast: Doughnut, orange juice, milk. Lunch: Toasted cheese sandwich, french fries, lettuce, vegetable soup, apple wedges, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

MONDAY - Lunch: Burrito with chili, whole kernel corn, chilled fruit, cherry cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY - Lunch: Spaghetti, green beans, combination salad, hot rolls, orange halves, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Lunch: Taco, Pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, taco sauce, cheese cups, gelatin with fruit, milk.

THURSDAY - Lunch: Beef tip stew, carrot cheese sticks, corn bread, apple crisp, milk.

FRIDAY - Lunch: Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad with pickles, ice cream bars, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

MONDAY - Lunch: Pizza pockets, green beans, salad, chocolate mousse, milk.

TUESDAY - Lunch: Chili dog with cheese, baked beans, carrot sticks, cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Lunch: Taco nachos, corn salad, blueberry muffin, milk.

THURSDAY - Lunch: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, salad, roll, honey, milk.

FRIDAY - Lunch: Chicken sandwich, lettuce and pickles, vegetable sticks, brownie, milk.

Straight, Inc., to host spaghetti fund-raiser

From Staff Reports

Straight, Inc., a non-profit treatment program for drug-using young people and their families, is conducting a spaghetti dinner to help raise money to support its local Midland office.

The dinner will be held at the Girl

Scout Service Center, 901 W. Dengar, Saturday from 5-8 p.m.

The cost is \$3 per person and there will be live entertainment provided by the band, Showdown.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or you can call 687-HOPE for additional information.

Spiritual-based outing includes kite-flying

A spiritual-based outing linked to kite-flying will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Midland's Hogan Park under sponsorship of the Midland Jaycees, according to Jaycee Brenda Hansler.

The program is "Life's New Beginning/The Sky's the Limit," she said.

"It's a spiritual-development program," Ms. Hansler said. Those who

participate in the program are to bring food dishes for the "pot-luck supper, so there will be enough food for everybody," she said.

Special guest speaker at the kite-flying event will be Midland school teacher Bruce Anderson, Ms. Hansler said.

The event is to last from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

March 14, 1988

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Robert Hendricks, 4301 Crestwood, Midland, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ray Pappan, 3812 Gulf, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Calisto Guadalupe De La Pena, 3100 Caldera #2104, Midland, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Aguilar, 1805 S. Belmont, Midland, girl.

Tracie Ann Bell, 4408 N. Garfield, Midland, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Jose Duran, 208 W. Jax, Midland, boy.

boy

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Philip Stahl, 1807 Pueblo Rd., Midland, girl.
Natalie Morris, 3012 W. Michigan #8, Midland, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Allen Farrell, 2800 N. Loop 250 #608, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Lujan Munoz, 1401 S. Lamesa Rd., Midland, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Rethy Theodore Williams, 180 E. Magnolia, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jubie Troop Brown, 3001 N. Midland Dr. #81, Midland, boy.

LEONARD W. PIPKIN, CPA

If you need
Extension for Time to File
Tax Return Preparation

687-2087

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50% off

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• Immediate Tax Savings

It is estimated that 65% of all the people who contributed to an IRA in 1987 will still receive tax savings advantages.

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You do not pay taxes on interest earned until funds are withdrawn, at which time you will probably be in a lower tax bracket.

• Retirement Security

Your Annual IRA contributions, combined with compounded interest, will grow rapidly to assure your retirement security. Our IRA's are federally insured up to \$100,000 for your peace of mind.

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Rollover contributions are not affected by the new tax reform legislation.

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No limit on Rollover contributions.

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Midland: Andrews Highway 687-2531 • Texas & Colorado (downtown) 687-0431 • Midland Park Mall 697-4178 • Executive & Administrative Offices 688-0484

MAKING THE GRADE

Rebecca Lynn Gee, a junior elementary education major from Midland, was initiated into the Iota Theta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society for education, during the February ceremonies.

Kappa Delta Pi elects its membership from education students who exhibit the ideals of scholarship, high personal standards and promise in teaching and allied professions. Students must achieve an overall grade point average of 3.25 or better on a 4.0 scale for membership selection.

James A. Wells, of Midland, has been named to the Trinity University dean's list for the fall 1987 semester. Wells, the son of James A. Wells, is a sophomore at Trinity.

Students qualify the honor by earning at least a 3.65 or better during a semester they took at least 15 hours of classes.

Nancy Cunningham, a senior at Lee High School, was one of the scholarship winners during the recent Young Artists Scholarship competition at Stephen F. Austin University.

She qualified for a \$2,400 vocal division music activity scholarship to SFA.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cunningham, of Midland.

Millard Kimery, son of Millard Kimery of Midland, was the recipient of a National Merit Finalist Scholarship from Hardin-Simmons University during the fall semester.

The scholarship is given to students who are designated as a National Merit Finalist by Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores.

Noah David Alcala, Yolisma Sanchez, Joe Rendon and Nicky Sanchez, were named Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce-KJTT Radio-McDonald's outstanding students of the month.

Alcala, 17, is a senior at Robert E. Lee High School.

He is the son of Noah Alcala and Lydia Massey.

Currently Alcala is involved in honor band, all-region band, and the percussion band. He is a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church and was selected for Who's Who in Texas High School Fine Arts program for the present school year.

He plans to attend college and major in business administration.

Miss Sanchez, 18, is a senior at Midland High School.

She is the daughter of Epi-tacio and Leonarda Sanchez.

She is involved in the Hispanic Youth Society, a student representative, a debate team member and a student council fundraiser.

Miss Sanchez is a DPS Explorer Scout and a former cheerleader. She plans to attend either Baylor University or Midland College and major in law.

Rendon, 18, is a senior at MHS. He is the son of Joe and Rosie Rendon.

He is a member of the varsity baseball team and plays basketball for Guadalupe Church.

He plans to major in commercial art and pursue a career in being an art director and specialize in air brushing.

Sanchez, 18, is a senior at LHS and the son of Nicky and Sylvia Sanchez.

He is enrolled in honors courses in computer science, chemistry and Spanish.

He is a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams, the National Honor Society, ALL-STAR and Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

Sanchez was also named "Mr. Talented" on the Rebelee Court.

Art Nunez and Kimberly Ann Carson were named recent winners of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club students of the week award.

Miss Carson is the daughter of Don and Betty Cobb of 2204 Sinclair of Midland and Gordon Carson of New Mexico.

She has been a student council representative and the varsity golf team captain.

She is a member of ALL-STARs, the French Club, the President's Cabinet, the National Honor Society, and was selected to Who's Who Among Outstanding Chemistry students.

She plans to attend Angelo State University and Southwestern Oklahoma State University and major in pharmacy.

Nunez is a senior and the son of Art and Catalina Nunez of 208 W. Cowden of Midland.

He is a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church and has been a student council representative for the past two years and lettered in varsity football in his junior years.

He plans on joining the Air Force.

Kristen Knebel has been named the Outstanding Girl for the month of March by the American Association of University Women.

She is the daughter of Patsy Woodward and Ralph Knebel and attends LHS. She is ranked fourth in her graduating class.

She is a National Merit Commended Scholar and secretary of the debate club. She has received the National English Merit Award and academic letters for three years.

Miss Knebel was honored with the degree of special distinction by the National Forensics League and has been a state qualifier in several debate categories.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, the German Club and Students Against Drinking. She is an active member of the Youth Program at the First Baptist Church.

Trinity School has released its honor roll for the fourth grading period for grades seven, eight and nine. Students listed for honors in grade seven were Taylor Gifford, Jon Green, Nicki Holloway, Scott Hoose, Holly Phillips, Suman Reddy and Chris Thompson.

In grade eight, honors students were Davina Cowan, Kate Fullinwider, Glenn Graham, Howard Griffin, Anh Nguyen, Stephen Stone, Jason Whitt and Kristen Williams; in grade nine, the honor students was Lance Kimbrough.

Those named to the High Honors list at Trinity were eighth graders Rajesh Babu, Bayard Bell and Ashley Chase ninth grader Peggy Coffey.

Rodney Mack a University of Texas graduate from Midland recently received his Master of Science degree in aerospace engineering from UT.

He has accepted a position with Martin-Marietta Aerospace in Denver.

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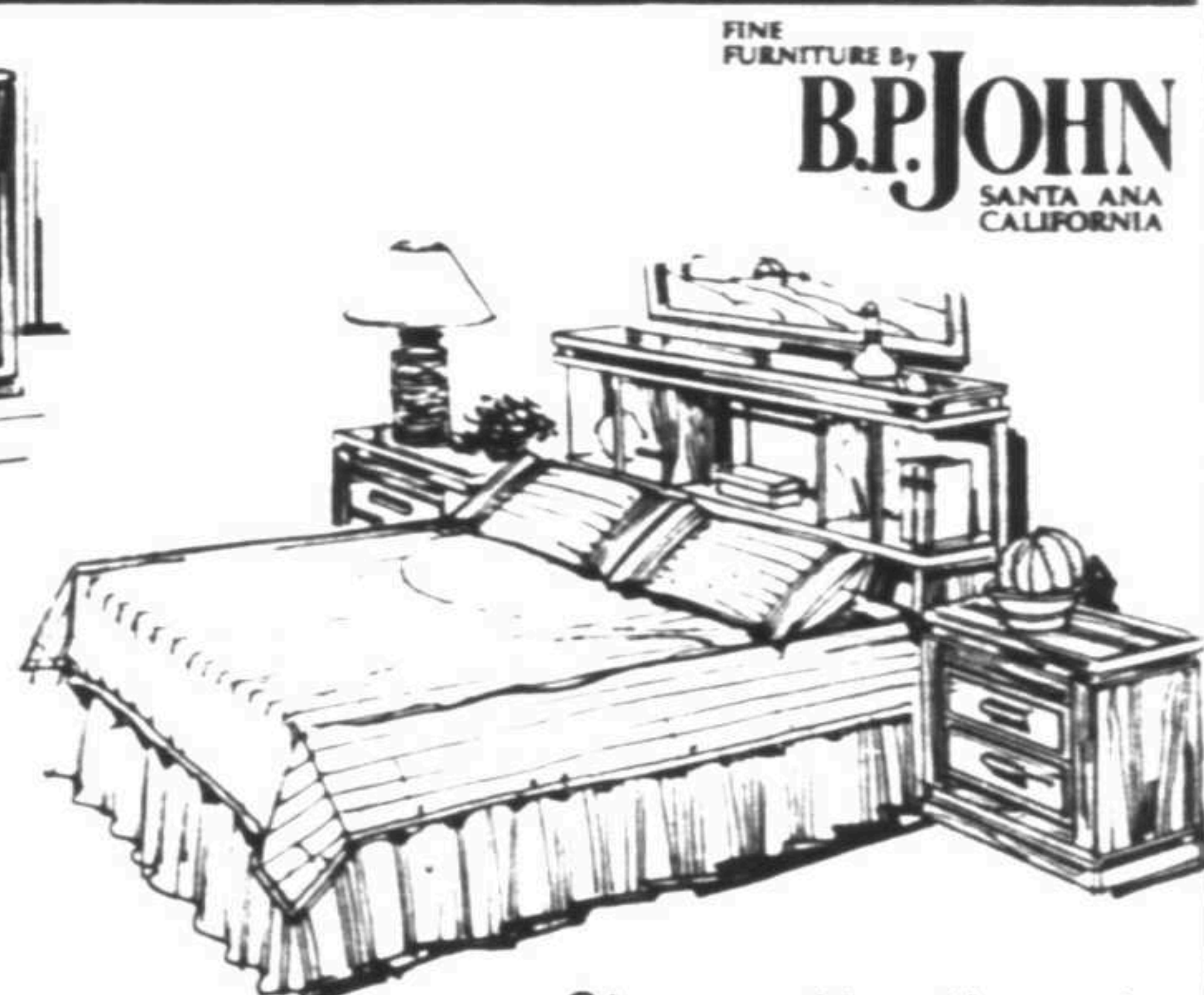


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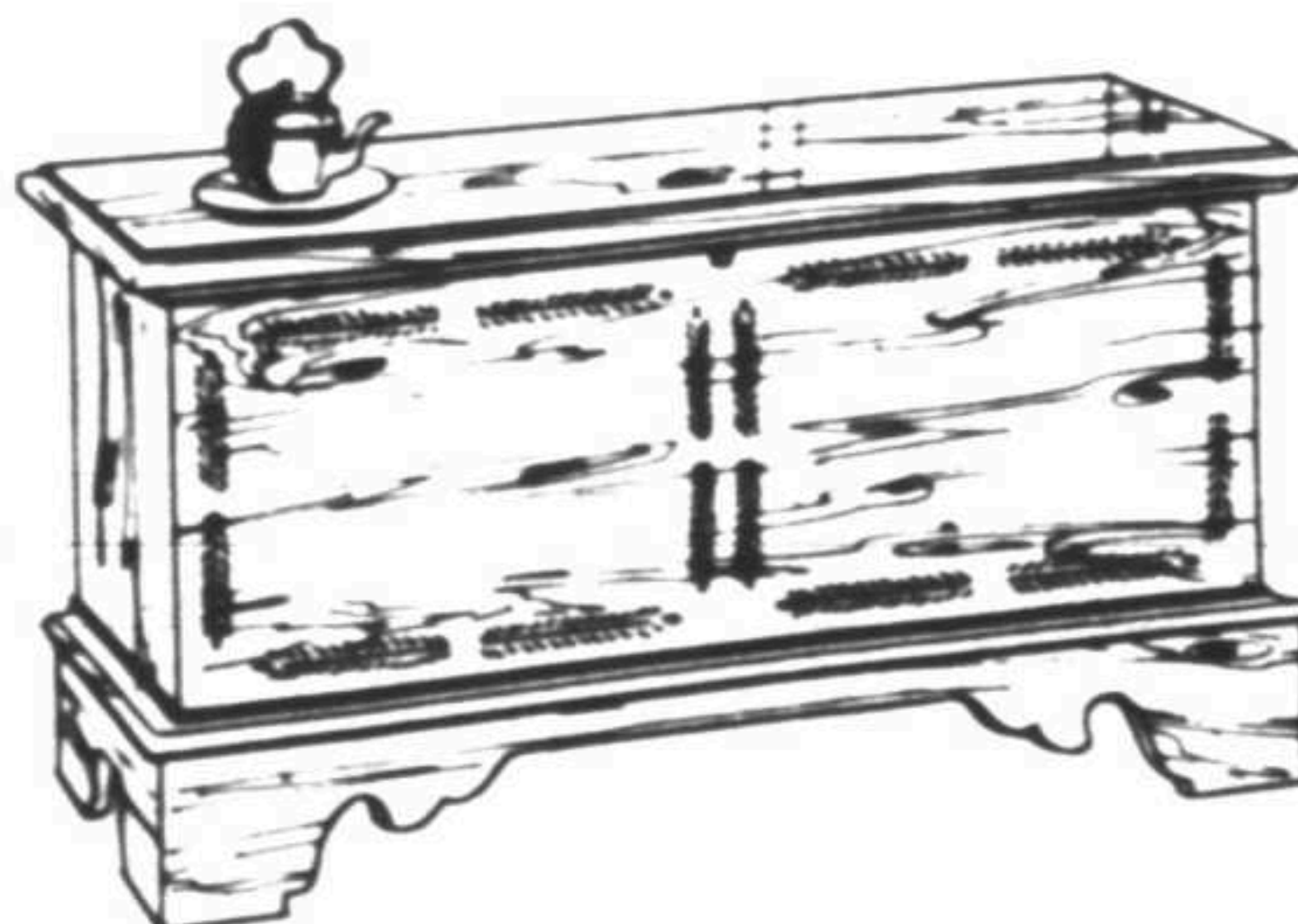
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APRIL 4, 1988 - 12:00 NOON

NATURAL GAS ISSUES LUNCHEON FEATURING



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MIDLAND HILTON HOTEL
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THE WEST TEXAS ENERGY PANEL THE MIDLAND CENTER APRIL 6, 1988 - 2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.



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LINWARD SHIVERS
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SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1988

MIDLAND COUNTY EXHIBIT BUILDING
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Trophies Awarded: 1st - 5th Each cooking category
1st - 5th Showmanship

BLOWOUT CONCERT
& DANCE
FEATURING
JODIE NIX &
THE WEST TEXAS
COWBOYS
MIDLAND CENTER
APRIL 9
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.



Local City Council to hold regular meeting Tuesday

From Staff Reports

Among items the City Council is set to consider during its regular 10 a.m. meeting Tuesday are:

- An agreement with First RepublicBank of Midland to re-secure U.S. Treasury bonds now held by the bank's Dallas affiliate.
- A resolution calling City Council elections for May 7.
- A \$204,000 purchase of gravel and asphalt for the 1988 street seal-coat project.
- An agreement with Physicians & Surgeons Hospital to allow city employees to use the medical facility at a 15 percent discount (the council last October approved a proposed 10 percent discount for employees who use Medical Center Hospital).

- Reallocation of about \$80,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds for demolition of structures now in the right of way for the proposed Lamesa Road project.
- A street-lighting policy that would allow crews to place the lights on extremely long blocks that have a bend in them, and
- Specifications and bidding permission for oil and fluid changes for city vehicles as part of the city's on-going privatization process.

The meeting location is scheduled for council chambers in City Hall, at the corner of Illinois and Lorraine streets.

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— Specifications and bidding permission for oil and fluid changes for city vehicles as part of the city's on-going privatization process.

The meeting location is scheduled for council chambers in City Hall, at the corner of Illinois and Lorraine streets.

San Angelo man among honorees

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — ABC News' "20/20" magazine program and a San Angelo, Texas, author were among honorees Saturday night as winners of Wrangler awards from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

The awards were among eight presented by the western heritage museum for the best in literature, film or television produced in 1987. The trophies are bronze replicas of a Charles M. Russell sculpture.

Elmer Kelton of San Angelo, Texas, won the award for best western novel of 1987 for "The Man Who Rode Midnight."

The 15-minute "20/20" feature entitled "On the Range," a discussion of conditions on western rangeland, was produced by ABC News by Rob Wallace and writer Bob Brown.

An NBC program, "Independence," won the award for fictional tele-

vision. The program was produced for NBC by Joseph B. Wallenstein.

The winner for the best nonfiction book went to Robert M. Utley for his "High Noon in Lincoln: Violence on the Western Frontier."

Other awards presented were:

- Western Documentary: "A \$10 Horse and a \$60 Saddle" produced and directed by Bryan Dew and written by John Crowley.
- Art Book: "Song of the Loom: New Traditions in Navajo Weaving" by Frederick J. Dockstad.
- Juvenile Book: "The Covered Wagon and Other Adventures" written by Lynn H. Scott.
- Western Magazine Article: "Fairs, Expositions and the Changing Image of Southwestern Indians, 1876-1904" by Robert A. Trennert in the April 1987 issue of "New Mexico Historical Review."



Carl Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Trailer fire

Midland firefighter Steve Forbes makes his way through the smoke of an abandoned trailer house at South Terrell and East

Gist streets that caught fire Saturday afternoon. There were no injuries and the cause of the blaze was unknown, officials said.

HOW THEY VOTED

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending March 18, 1988.

KEY SENATE VOTES

Senate votes to require two-day covert-action notice. A last-minute retreat by Republican opponents cleared the way March 15 for overwhelming passage, 71-19, of a bill requiring the president to notify Congress within 48 hours of approving covert operations by U.S. intelligence agencies. The vote margin surpasses the two-thirds majority needed to override a likely Reagan veto.

The measure is aimed at preventing President Reagan and his successors from initiating super-secret operations, such as the arms sales to Iran, and refusing to notify anyone in Congress about them. The bill would write into law a concrete definition of covert activities and would give the president sole responsibility for carrying them out.

Final action on the bill came after conservative Republicans abandoned plans to attach unrelated

amendments on Soviet SS-20 missiles and the Panama Canal treaties. The House Intelligence Committee held hearings last week on similar legislation and is expected to begin mark-ups after Congress' Easter recess.

Supporters of the measure, led by William S. Cohen, R-Maine, defended the bill's intent. "All we're asking the president is, 'Just tell us what you're doing,'" Cohen reasoned. "We can't veto it, we can't override it, but we can give the benefit of our advice." Proponents further maintained that the bill would foster closer cooperation between the president and Congress on delicate foreign policy matters.

Opponents of the measure disagreed. "I do not believe that by setting up the ponderous legal procedure that this bill initiates, that we stimulate cooperation," argued Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. Others protested that the bill would interfere with the president's constitutional right to conduct foreign policy as he sees fit.

Voting for the bill to require covert-action notice:

Bentsen (D)

Voting against:

Gramm (R).

Senate reaffirms "investor" provision of immigration bill.

Following a heated round of debate, the Senate March 14 voted 51-33 to retain a provision in an immigration bill to grant a visa preference to immigrants who would invest in the United States. The bill would make changes in a sweeping 1986 immigration-reform law.

The next day the Senate passed, by a near-unanimous vote, the bill giving the government more flexibility in admitting foreigners into the United States. The measure's future in the House is considered dim.

Under the "investor" provision of the measure passed by the Senate, 5,000 visas would be set aside for foreigners who invest at least \$1 million in a U.S. enterprise and who create 10 new jobs for citizens or permanent residents.

The provision was part of immigration legislation designed to change current law by setting an overall annual cap of 500,000 individuals who can enter the United States legally — including immediate relatives of citizens and permanent resi-

dents. In addition, the measure would make it a little harder for relatives of U.S. citizens to obtain visas and a little easier for those without family ties.

Proponents of the investment section argued that the provision was aimed at providing jobs and that foreign investors already are allowed into the United States under special treaties permitting American investments overseas. "With 5,000 visas you can hire 50,000 American citizens or permanent residents," said Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo. "We should not just shuffle the investors off to Buffalo on this one."

Opponents objected to the provision because they said it allowed individuals to buy their way into the United States. They also claimed that it could be used by drug dealers who seek refuge in the United States. "They call it the employment-creating investors provision."

The correct name is the fat cat provision," said Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. "We have never allowed people to buy their freedom into this country."

Voting for the investor provision: Bentsen (D), Gramm (R).

Voting against: None.

Senate rejects nuclear-accident liability proposal. The Senate March 16 voted 53-41 to kill a provision that would have held U.S. government contractors liable for future nuclear accidents caused by "gross negligence or willful misconduct."

Under the proposed amendment, private companies under contract to the federal government to test, produce, store, transport or dispose of nuclear materials or weapons would become financially accountable — at least in part — in the event of a nuclear accident, if the company was guilty of gross negligence or willful misconduct. Such payment would be limited to the value of the contract.

Rejection of the amendment came during debate on a bill to renew the provisions of the Price-Anderson Act, the nation's nuclear-insurance law passed in 1957. The Price-Anderson Act expired Aug. 31, 1987.

Supporters, who opposed accident liability for government contractors, said that the measure could subject

private contractors to large damage claims and that the fear of such lawsuits would drive companies out of the nuclear weapons business. "These contractors perform essential services to the federal government, some at little or no profit," said Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. "The adoption of this amendment will be a serious handicap to going forward with our defense work."

Opponents, who wanted to have the nuclear liability provision added, countered that the Department of Energy (DOE) has failed to adequately monitor and control contractors' safety techniques. They said that making contractors liable for their gross negligence and willful misconduct would be an incentive for them to keep safety in mind. "As long as DOE contractors are completely shielded from financial penalty for irresponsible behavior, there is no reason to expect them to improve the terrible safety record," said Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Voting to kill the nuclear-accident liability provision:

Bentsen (D), Gramm (R).

Voting against:

None.

Two outdoor fires investigated

From Staff Reports

Midland County firemen are inspecting the cause of two outdoor fires which occurred Saturday.

About 600 acres of open pasture and a small portion of the Scharbauer Ranch were ignited about 4 p.m. Saturday.

Three units responded to the blaze which occurred two miles west of

Midkiff Road on County Road 140. Firemen have not yet determined the cause of the fire, reports said.

A horse barn was burned Saturday after catching fire from some unattended burning weeds, reports said.

The fire was on Loving Trail west of County Road 12245 and required the aid of three fire units, reports said.

Congressman doubts plant safety at STNP

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Mac Sweeney says he questions whether the South Texas Nuclear Project can operate safely.

"The NRC (Nuclear Regulatory

Commission) needs to prove conclusively that they have cleared up every problem which would ultimately endanger the health of all South Texans," Sweeney, a Wharton Republican, said Friday.



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WORLD CLASS WRESTLING OVER AMERICA TOUR Wednesday, March 23 7:30 p.m. at the Chaparral Center (Sanctioned by the World Class Wrestling Association)

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Midland, Texas
March 23, 1988

THE NIGHT OF THE WRESTLING THUNDERDOME (Handcuffs on rope)

Kerry Von Erich
Shaun Simpson
Steve Simpson
Jason Sterling
Soloman Grundy

VS

Al Perez
Eric Embry
Iceman King Parsons
Freebird Buddy Roberts
The Angel of Death

TAG MATCH

Kerry Von Erich
Shaun Simpson

VS

Al Perez
Eric Embry

Steve Simpson

VS

Iceman King Parsons

Jason Sterling

VS

Freebird Buddy Roberts

Soloman Grundy

VS

The Angel of Death

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The Chaparral Center Box Office and Endless Horizons Record Store in Midland and Odessa

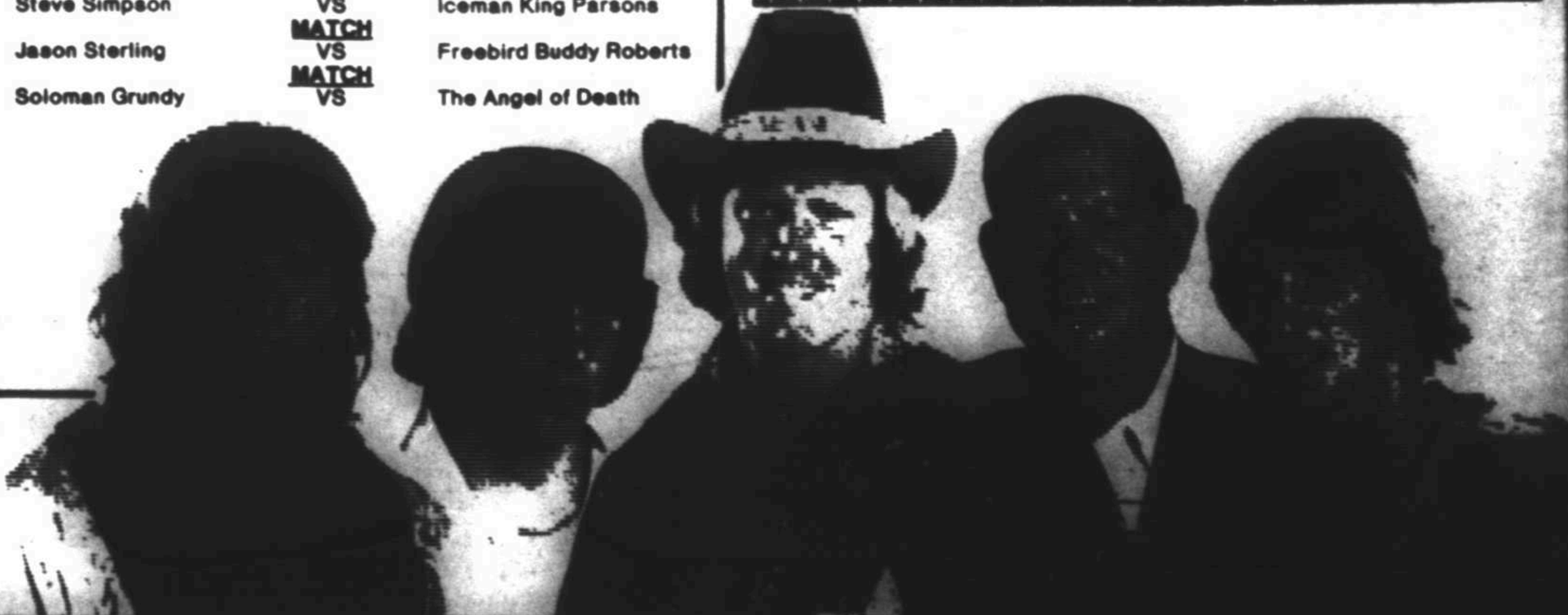
Regular price: \$14 Ringside, \$12 and \$10 Reserved

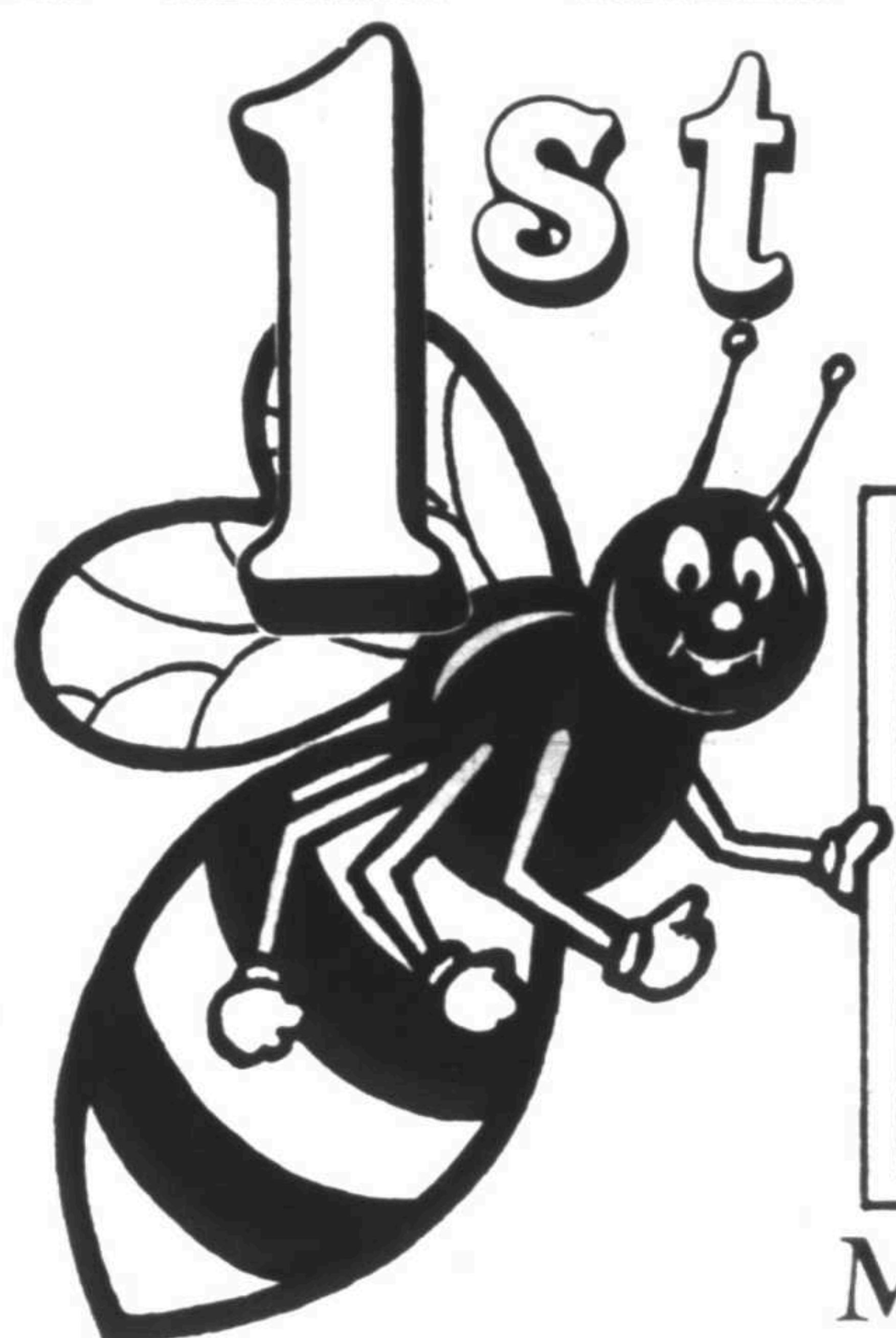
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McCABEY MIDDLE SCHOOLURSULA ISON
CROCKETT ELEMENTARYJESSICA LAMB
GREENWOOD ISOCRISTINA MACNAGA
FANNIN ELEMENTARYJEFF MCCORMICK
PEASE ELEMENTARYDANNY RODRIGUEZ
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HILLANDER SCHOOL

ANNUAL REGIONAL



March 26, 1988

Midland College
(Allison Fine Arts Auditorium)

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

For Students In:

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- a. Expense paid trip to Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee in Washington D.C., May 29 thru June 4
- b. 30-volume set of Encyclopaedia Britannica
- c. \$50.00 Cash
- d. 1st Place Trophy

SECOND PLACE

- a. The Random House Dictionary
- b. \$25.00 Cash
- c. 2nd Place Trophy

THIRD PLACE

- a. Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary
- b. \$10.00 Cash
- c. 3rd Place Trophy

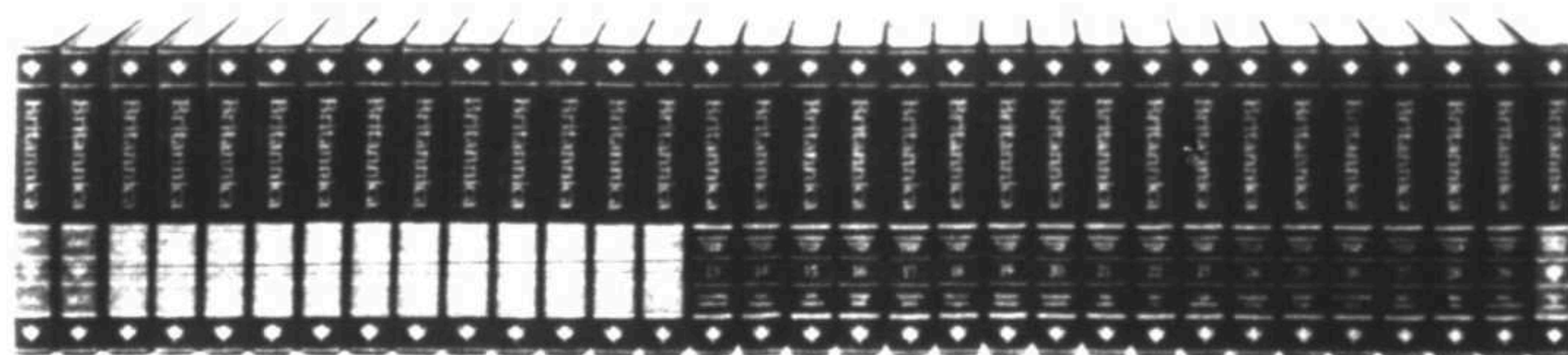
FOURTH PLACE

- a. Webster's Thesaurus
- b. 4th Place Trophy

FIFTH PLACE

- a. The World Almanac and Book of Facts
- b. 5th Place Trophy

The New Encyclopaedia Britannica



32 volumes



First prize in the Midland Reporter-Telegram 1988 Spelling Bee is the 32-volume The New Encyclopaedia Britannica. The Britannica is the oldest continuously published reference work in the English language.

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SANTA RITA ELEMENTARYERIC BLAKE
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ANDSON JONES ELEMENTARYDAVID YEATES
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SOUTH ELEMENTARYMICHAEL GRADY
KENDRICK ELEMENTARYMATTHEW GRADY
SAN JOSE ELEMENTARYMICHELLE KING
PARRIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLAMANDA LAPLANTE
DORNEY ELEMENTARYAMANDA MARCHA
DOWNE ELEMENTARYRUDY RAMIREZ
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PEOPLE

Last of L'Esperance quintuplets released

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Michele and Raymond L'Esperance may be in the market soon for a good babysitter, or two, or three or four.

All of the couple's five babies, the nation's first test-tube quintuplets, are home following the release of the last two infants from a suburban Detroit hospital.

Veronica and Alexandria L'Esperance, who were placed on ventilators after they were born Jan. 11, left the hospital Friday in a limousine with their parents.

The quints, who were born 10 weeks prematurely by Caesarean section, are considered healthy, said hospital spokeswoman Valerie Mahacek.

Raymond, Danielle and Erica left the hospital March 7, but the other two stayed behind until they were able to put on more weight.

"I'm awake a lot," said Michele, 34. "Actually it's really not as bad as I thought, once you get into kind of a routine."

"She's got everything pretty organized," said her husband, a 27-year-old corrections officer. "And it really isn't difficult for me to come home and pick up a baby and feed one and pick up another one after that."

"It just all seems to have fallen into place pretty well."

The couple is getting help from a visiting nurse association, which sends a nurse to the house to help overnight.

Babies conceived through in-vitro fertilization are commonly called test-tube babies because the mother's egg is removed from her body, fertilized in a laboratory dish and then reimplanted in her womb.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Grammy-winning singer K.T. Oslin will join Willie Nelson, the Oak Ridge Boys and Ralph Emery to host The Nashville Network's Viewers Choice Awards show.

The cable channel's 90-minute show will be broadcast live April 26 from the Grand Ole

Opry House. Eight award winners, chosen by viewers, will be announced.

Ms. Oslin won a Grammy this year for her country music hit "90's Ladies."

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The Roman Catholic archdiocese has asked Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa of Calcutta to help another impoverished population, those living in Winterveid, north of Pretoria.

Archbishop George Daniel said Saturday the church has invited Mother Teresa to visit South Africa in August, but she has not yet replied.

Daniel said Mother Teresa had been invited to South Africa because the church was expecting other nuns in her order to work in Winterveid.

Pope John Paul II is skipping South Africa on his five-nation southern Africa tour in September.

Mother Teresa won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for working among the poor of India.

DETROIT (AP) — An "older, more mature" Doobie Brothers will be cutting a new album soon, followed by a road tour featuring the rock 'n' roll band's original members.

The record deal with Capitol Record came after a successful 10-show reunion tour last summer.

The as-yet untitled album will feature all new material written and performed by the original band members — lead singers and guitarists Tommy Johnston and Patrick Simmons, drummers John Hartman and Michael Hoesack, and bassist Tiran Porter. Also in the band is Bobby LaKind, who joined the first band in 1976.

The album is due out in late summer and will be followed by a national tour, Hartman said.

"We're older, more mature. Our whole outlook is totally different," Hartman said Friday. "We've seen just about everything we're going to see as far as the road goes."

Hartman said he's not sure how a younger generation will take to the original Doobies. "The demographics on the last tour were the old folks who grew up with us.... There were some kids."

"We're not the in same place musically so we're not going to sound exactly like we did," Hartman added. "We'll hit MTV and the rest of it."

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Joffrey, the 57-year-old co-founder and artistic director of the Joffrey Ballet, has suspended his day-to-day management of the dance troupe because of an illness, the dance company said.

The Joffrey said in a statement Friday the illness has been diagnosed as myositis, liver disease and asthma.

The dance company also announced that at Joffrey's request an advisory group had been formed to assist Joffrey and associate director Gerald Arpino with current and future operations.

Members of the advisory group include Sally Brayley Bliss, a former Joffrey dancer and current company board member; Gage Bush England, former Joffrey dancer and current ballet mistress of the junior touring troupe, Joffrey II; and Richard England, director of Joffrey II and a board member.



Teresa



Joffrey

Strikebound Writers Guild still awards its members

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Romantic comedies swept the top movie-writing honors as the strikebound Writers Guild of America handed out its 40th annual awards at a ceremony largely shunned by studio executives.

Steve Martin took best screenplay for "Roxanne," an adaptation of "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Edmund Rostand, while John Patrick Shanley won best original screenwriting for "Moonstruck."

CBS came away as the night's big winner, taking top honors in seven categories, including best TV spot-news script.

NBC and ABC each took four awards. The Public Broadcasting System had three and Home Box Office won one for best variety-music, award tribute or special event for "Will Rogers: Look Back in Laughter."

Neither Shanley nor Martin was on hand to accept the awards from presenter Sylvester Stallone, who wore his "Rambo"-length hair in a ponytail.

Martin's acceptance speech was read by an associate. In it, he called Rostand "a great first-draft guy."

Martin also provided an "H-M-L" speech. "You pigs, you idiots. You wouldn't know a good script if it walked up to you and vomited on your shoes," his associate read as the audience roared with laughter.

In addition to writing the script, Martin starred in "Roxanne," a summer hit from Columbia Pictures, along with Daryl Hannah.

In "Moonstruck," a darkly romantic film nominated for six Academy Awards, Cher stars as an Italian widow in New York who finds herself engaged to one man but in love with his brother.

The dinner extravaganza came on the 11th day of a strike by the 9,000-member guild against the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers.

References to the strike flavored the evening, despite guild Executive Director Brian Walton's admonition, "This is a night to celebrate writers and writing."

But WGA President George Kirgo told the black-tie audience: "The Writers Guild of America is stronger, more powerful, more cohesive, more unified than at any other time in our history."

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DEATHS

Carlota Brito

Carlota Brito, 73, of Midland, died Wednesday in San Bernardino, Calif., following a sudden illness.

Burial will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel.



Brito

Burial will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Domingo Estrada, O.M.I., officiating.

Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brito was born Nov. 4, 1914, in Aspermont. She lived in Midland all her life. In 1945 she married Evaristo Brito Jr. She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Evaristo Brito Jr., of Midland; two sons, Jose Brito and Andres Evaristo Brito, both of Midland; three daughters, Juanita Lerma and Mary Hernandez Brito, both of California, and Gloria Brito Villa, of Midland; three brothers, Andres Hernandez, Miguel Hernandez and Barney Hernandez, all of Midland; two sisters, Juanita Hernandez, of Dallas and Teresa Hernandez, of Odessa; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Cecil Lollola, Cleofas Lollola, Ramon Acosta Jr., Edward Olguin Jr., Pete Hernandez and Francisco Hernandez.

Jeffery M. McVey

Services for Jeffery M. McVey will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Crestview Baptist Church with the Rev. Rex Horne, pastor, officiating.



McVey

Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

McVey died Friday at a Midland hospital following an extended illness.

He was born Sept. 14, 1961, in Baird. He moved to Midland with his family in 1965. He attended Midland schools and graduated from Lee High School in 1980 and became associated with his father in the electrical contracting business.

He married Tammy Lynn McVey Oct. 14, 1983.

He was a member of Crestview Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Tammy McVey of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted D. McVey of Midland; three sisters, Kelly Bevers of Georgetown, and Ronda Theobald and Shelly Stovall, both of Midland; two nieces and three nephews.

Memorials should be directed to the Allison Diagnostic Cancer Clinic or Hospice of Midland.

Albert B. Clement

Services for Albert Burton Clement will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Lewis Wingo officiating and Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church assisting.

Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Clement died Thursday at his home.

He was born at Zephyr and reared in Comanche County. He moved to Midland in 1935 from Colorado City. Clement worked for Mackey Motors until the 1950s when he opened Albert Clement Parts and Service Co. He retired in 1968 and had been in poor health for the past two years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Irene Northcutt, in 1976. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Lewis Nadine Wingo of Nashville, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Sweeden of Midland and Mrs. Jewell Morgan of Arizona; one granddaughter; one great-grandson and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials should be directed to Manor Park Endowment Fund.

Clarence M. Thieme

Graveside services for Clarence M. Thieme of Clute will be Monday at 10 a.m. with Charles Meyer of Midland Lutheran Church officiating.

Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Thieme was a former resident of Midland. He died Tuesday in Lake Jackson.

He was born June 21, 1915, in Texas. He was a member of American Lodge Post 306, past president of Men's Garden Club of Brazos County and was given an outstanding award in 1982 and 1983.

He was past director of the Texas A&M club, where he had graduated in 1939.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Adale Thieme of Clute; four daughters, Julie Vasek of Dallas, Beverly Hoffmeyer of Beaumont, Lita Fuenf of El Paso and Donnie Pool of Longview; two brothers, Walter Thieme of McAllen and Herbert Thieme of Harlingen; one sister, Elsie Vaseberg of Lyford; 10 grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Memorials should be directed to one's favorite charity.

LaVerne Turney

ODessa — Graveside services for LaVerne Turney, 58, of Odessa and formerly of Midland, will be at 2 p.m.

Monday at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa with Rev. Robert L. Bratcher officiating. Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors of Odessa is in charge of arrangements.

She was born Aug. 18, 1929, in Garza County. She married N.E. (Bob) Turney June 17, 1948, in Post. She attended school in Post and graduated from Southland High School in Garza County.

She had been a Midland resident for 16 years before moving to Odessa in 1967. She retired after 18 years as a real estate and personal property appraiser for Pritchard & Abbott.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Randy Turney of Eugene Ore., and Ronald Turney and Robert Turney, both of San Antonio; her mother, Willie Mae Dye of Post; one

sister, Dolores Brooks of Lubbock; one brother, James Dye of Post; and three grandchildren.

Ivy Boydston

FORT WORTH — Ivy Boydston, 68, of Fort Worth and mother of Bob Boydston of Midland, died Wednesday in a Fort Worth hospital.

Services were held Saturday in the Shannon North Funeral Home Chapel in Fort Worth. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Boydston was born on March 12, 1920, in Springtown and was a life-time Tarrant County resident. She was Triple Gold Star Mother who lost three sons in World War II. One son was in the United States Army, another son was in the U.S. Army Air Corps, and the third son

was in the U.S. Navy. The surviving son was in U.S. Marine Corps.

Other survivors include a daughter, Isabel Boydston Guthrie of Fort Worth; a half-brother, Roger Ward of Amarillo; eight grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Nell Elizabeth Shaw

SAN ANGELO — Graveside services for Nell Elizabeth Shaw, 87, of San Angelo and formerly of Midland, were held Thursday in Fairmount Cemetery in San Angelo under direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Shaw died Tuesday in a nursing home here.

She was an artist, poet, and writer. She had been employed by Shell Oil Co. for more than 30 years.

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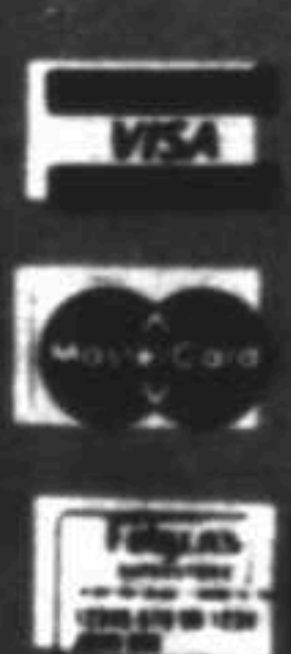
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JOHN DOE

Late blooming coach makes contender of Spiders

By GEORGE VECSEY
N.Y. Times News Service

HARTFORD, Conn. — He played basketball for Vince Lombardi and he scouted for Bobby Knight, and now he has defeated Knight as a coach. In between, Dick Tarrant taught in high school and had "holes in my shoes."

As a teacher, Tarrant liked what Rodney Rice said after Rice's go-ahead basket in Richmond's 72-69 victory over Indiana, the defending national champion, on Friday. "Nice game plan, coach."

The 56-year-old coach with the gray Brillo curls had neutralized another excellent coach named Knight, and his players gave him just a little bit more at the end.

"Is everybody here surprised?" asked Knight, gracious, as he often is, in defeat. "I'm not surprised. I told you it would be an even game. Dick Tarrant was

a good coach before I started coaching."

SUNDAY, TARRANT takes on Georgia Tech, which he has already ambushed in his brief, belated career as a college coach.

In all those years coaching high school in New Jersey — he says "Joisey" with a wink — Tarrant did what other high school teachers with three children do: He coached in his spare time and went back to school for his master's degree in guidance.

Now people are mentioning his name for the vacancy at Rutgers, in his home state, but he lives the good life in Virginia, near his three grandchildren, where the golf season lasts a few weeks longer at both ends.

"We just built a house," Tarrant said. "No one has called me I won't call them. Even if they call me. Not at my age. I'm happy down there."

Tarrant was a Jersey guy before Bruce Springsteen made it fashionable. His odyssey began in the modest gymnasium of St. Cecilia High in Englewood, where his coach was a rugged former football lineman from Fordham.

"He'd get right up in your face with those big teeth, spit flying," Tarrant recalled with evident great love.

The basketball coach was also the football coach. He taught basketball out of a primer he had taken out of the library at St. Cecilia, a book written back in the '20s. Would you tell Vince Lombardi they don't have the center jump anymore?

"Oh, my heavens," Tarrant said. "He was such a football fanatic that he'd knock off practice and work on handoffs."

TARRANT went to Fordham, put in four years in the Marines, coached at St. Cecilia and Passaic

High, and then took an assistant job at Fordham, which he thought cured him of college ball fever.

Still teaching full time, he charged \$50 to file "basic" reports on teams he scouted in Madison Square Garden. Sometimes he would send carbons to other paying clients, one of whom was Bobby Knight.

"I was fascinated by what he had done up at West Point," Tarrant said.

After six years of scouting, Tarrant went back to coaching at Clifton High, but fearing job cutbacks, he accepted an assistant's job at Richmond, under a former player of his, Lou Goetz.

Three years later, according to Tarrant, "Goetz figured, 'Hey, I've had enough of this craziness,'" and resigned before the season. Tarrant was asked to coach for one year while the school searched for a new head coach. Their ultimate choice was the 50-

year-old former English teacher from "Joisey."

ALL THOSE years of scouting, all those years of standing in the corridors watching other coaches, had not been lost on this studious man. He began working the East Coast, taking players who were respectfully ignored by Terry Holland and Dean Smith and Lou Carnesecca.

"There are limits," Tarrant said. "Academics are part of it. We're not on national television. Our league affiliation."

There are enough players from New England to the Carolinas for Tarrant to fill up a squad with Ken Atkinson and Peter Woolfolk and Rodney Rice and Steve Kratz, players who did not want to sit in the Big East or the Atlantic Coast Conference when they could play in the Colonial Athletic Association.

"We are always disciplined, always prepared," said Atkinson, the guard from Northport, N.Y.

"Last year, he gave us a complicated game plan against Navy and we had one day to walk through it. The next day we held David Robinson to 8 points. The other day we went to a triangle and two in the last minute against Indiana. I thought, 'What the heck?'"

When Indiana and Richmond took the court, after a run-and-gun yawn between Georgia Tech and Iowa State, suddenly you could hear the squeak of 20 sneakers, a sure sign players were running real-live plays.

TARRANT'S vision includes scheduling top schools so Richmond will have credibility at tournament time. He has adjusted from a Pete Newell advocate who used only a man-to-man defense to a coach who can switch zones in the final minute against Bobby Knight.

Please see VECSEY, Page 4C

MHS mauls Mojo, 14-6

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Tony Perez and Eric Boyt continued their hitting success and, with a little help from a weary Odessa Permian pitching staff, the Midland High Bulldogs pounded the Panthers 14-6 in District 4-5A action Saturday at Angel Stadium.

Perez, a junior centerfielder, went 3-for-3 and scored four runs, while partner in crime Boyt knocked in four runs for the Dogs to lead yet another offensive surge for the once hitting-shy MHS team.

The win propels the Bulldogs into sole possession of first place in the district, one-half game ahead of Abilene Cooper, which was idle Saturday.

SEVEN OF the Bulldogs' 14 runs came as a direct result of bases-on-balls by Permian pitching. Midland High first baseman David Danley alone was issued four free passes. Panther pitchers walked 13 Midland batters and gave up an additional 10 hits.

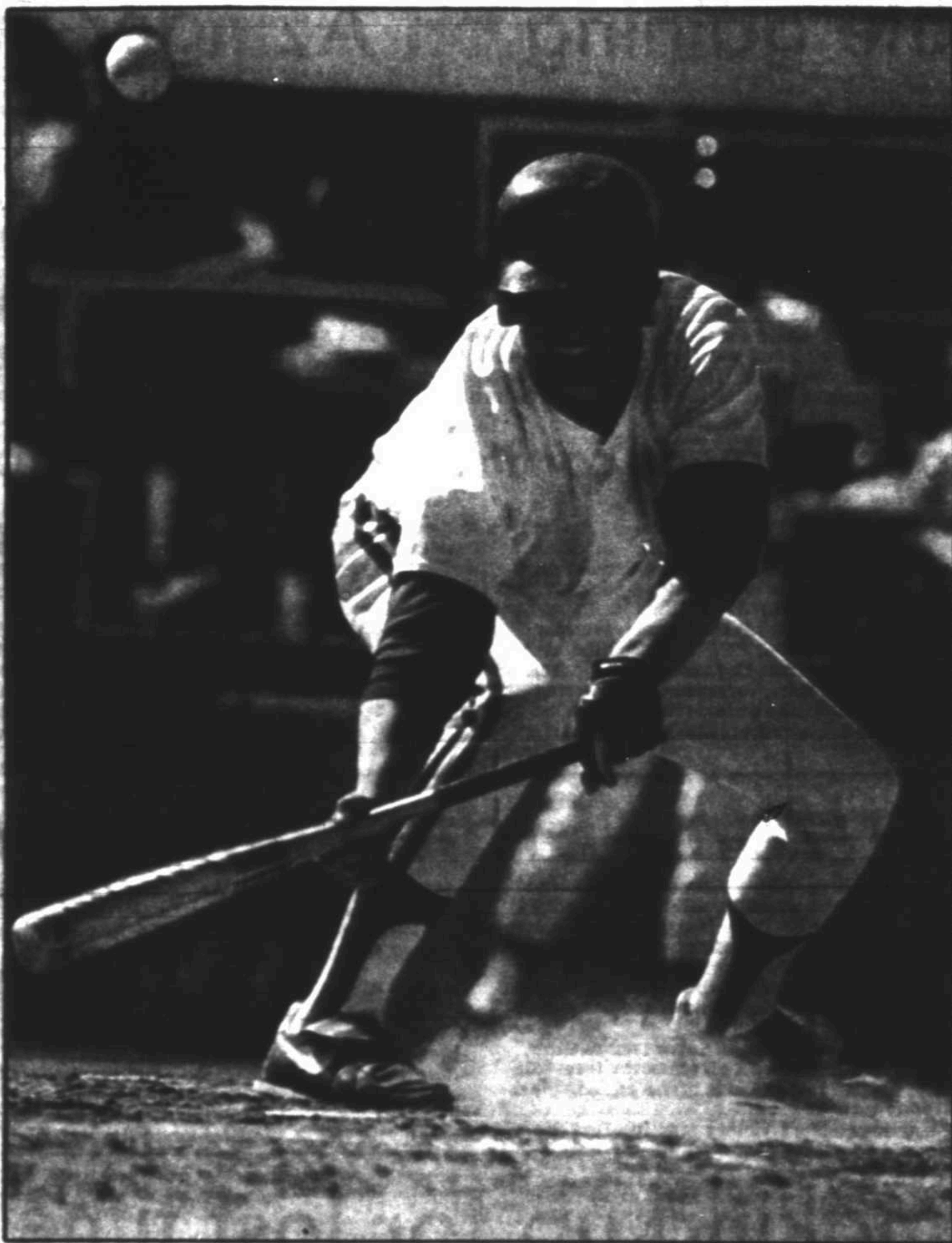
"I think the pitchers did a good job," Permian coach Bob Highly said. "I thought there were a lot of walks but they were throwing well."

There wasn't one defensive big inning for the Bulldogs. It was the first three frames when all the damage occurred.

In the second inning — when four Midland runs were scored — leftfielder Russell Page led off with a walk. After a Clark Crawford single, Perez received a base on balls to load the bases. Jamie Strickland then reached on a walk to drive in Crawford and allow the Bulldogs to take a 4-0 lead. After Boyt struck out looking at what appeared to be a ball, Permian relief pitcher James Bracken walked Scott Mowbray and Danley to bring home yet another two runs.

DOREY Thompson's sacrifice fly with one out scored Strickland, the final run of the inning, and Midland took a 7-3 lead, which would be all they would need.

Please see MHS, Page 5C



Midland High's Tony Perez attempts to drop a bunt, but fails, so he simply singled

on the next pitch in Saturday's 4-5A action at Angel Stadium.

Tar Heels gun down Loyola

Associated Press

North Carolina set an NCAA Tournament record for most points in a game and ended the nation's longest winning streak at 25 Saturday with a 123-67 victory over Loyola, Calif.

Ranzino Smith scored a career-high 27 points as the No. 7 Tar Heels, 28-6, advanced to next Friday's West Regional semifinals in Seattle against 10th-ranked Michigan.

North Carolina held 15th-ranked Loyola, the nation's highest-scoring team with a 110.7 average, under 100 points for the first time in six games, dealing Lions their first loss since game seven of this season. Loyola finished 28-4.

"We've had a pretty good run. Nothing is forever," Loyola Coach Paul Westhead said. "We ran our system, tried our best, but the shots didn't go that we frequently make."

The 123 points broke the tournament record of 121 set by Iowa in 1970 and matched by Nevada-Las Vegas in 1977. St. Joseph's, Pa., scored 127 points in a game in 1961, but the Hawks' victory was nullified because they were found to have used ineligible players.

North Carolina took its first lead of 20 or more points at 42-21 with 8:17 left in the first half, then moved to its first 30-point lead with 6:18 to play on a layup by Jeff Lebo that made it 106-76. The Tar Heels led by as many as 34, at 118-84, with 3:48 to play.

"We played the best defense we played all year," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said. "We had a hand in their face most of the time, and we got back on defense. We said run if it's there, if not look for the back-door cut."

Jeff Fryer led Loyola with 27 points.

WEST
No. 10 Michigan 106, Florida 85
Glen Rice had 30 points, one short of his career high, as Michigan ran up a lead of as many as 27 points in an easy victory over Florida. Loy Vaught had 22 points and 15 rebounds, and All-American guard Gary Grant had 19 points and 11 assists for the Wolverines, who advanced past the regional's second round for the first time in four straight tries.

Rice played the game with eight stitches in his shooting hand from an injury sustained last Sunday when he reached inside a dishwasher. Rice said the injury bothered him in Michigan's 63-68 opening-round victory over Boise State, but not this time.

"In the first game, it started to bleed and it was hurting. It bothered me a lot," he said. "So I just decided



Even yelling advice and encouragement from sidelines couldn't save Jim Boeheim's Syracuse Orangemen from upset at the hands of Rhode Island.

to go out today and play hard and not think about it."

Michigan is 26-7, while the Gators finished 23-12, led by Vernon Maxwell's 23 points.

EAST
Rhode Island 97, No. 5 Syracuse 94
Rhode Island got 26 points from Tom Garrick and 23 from Kenny Green to silence some sniping from Syracuse, and the Rams will meet Duke in the East semifinals.

Rhode Island guard Carlton Owens said he heard some demeaning remarks by Syracuse players during the game.

"They were talking most about playing some weak Atlantic 10 team," Owens said. "I just returned and said, 'That was an Atlantic 10 dunk Kenny just did.'"

Kenny Green had 23 points, including 16 in the second half, for the 28-6 Rams. Most of Green's offense came after Rhode Island went inside in an effort to get Syracuse into foul trouble, and it worked.

Syracuse forward Derrick Coleman fouled out with 5:32 left. Center Rony Seikaly, who led Syracuse with 27 points, picked up his fourth foul with 7:31 to play, and forward Stevie Thompson got his fourth with 4:15 left.

Syracuse finished its season at 26-9.

Please see NCAA, Page 5C

Strickland paces Duke over SMU

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — When Danny Ferry couldn't find the range, Kevin Strickland had the touch to lead Duke into the NCAA East Regional semifinals with a 94-79 victory over Southern Methodist Saturday.

Strickland scored a career-high 31 points and Robert Brickey had 17 as Duke raced away from SMU in the first half and held off a second-half charge.

Ferry hit 2-of-11 field goals in the first half while his teammates hit 17 of 23 shots to build a big halftime lead, which the Mustangs couldn't overcome. It gave Duke its third victory in the Smith Center, home of archival North Carolina.

"I felt like if I kept looking for my

shot and worked without the ball, I felt I could get good shots," Strickland said. "It was just up to me to make it."

Strickland said playing with someone of Ferry's caliber "definitely makes your job a lot easier."

"When he's not scoring, he's doing other things," Strickland said. "His presence on the court makes me a better player."

Duke, 26-4, moved into the regional semifinals at East Rutherford, N.J., next Thursday, where it will play Rhode Island. The Rams defeated Syracuse 97-94 in the other second-round game at Chapel Hill.

Southern Methodist ended the season at 28-7.

The Mustangs got within 31-28 after Terry Thomas hit the front end

of a 1-and-1 with 7:28 left in the first half. But the Blue Devils struck back quickly, scoring eight straight points in a minute and rolling up a 21-7 spree for the rest of the period for a 53-35 halftime lead.

"I don't know if we could play too much better than we did in the last 10 minutes of the first half," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We got that big working margin, we were running the court well, and our defense keyed that."

Duke stretched its lead to 60-39 after Strickland converted a three-point play with 16:39 left, but SMU attacked the Blue Devils with its transition game and got within 74-65 after a jumper by Todd Alexander with 7:55 left. Following a timeout, Duke spread its offense to kill the

clock and ran up its advantage with an 11-3 spurt in the next five minutes.

"We were in a spot where we had to change some of the aggressiveness with which we had played," SMU Coach Dave Bliss said. "I think, a couple of times, we could have got it back under 10, but we missed. We had our opportunities to make a little bit of a burst, but when you're 20 points down, you aren't going to run 20 points on a team that's as good defensively as Duke is."

Reserve Alaa Abdelnaby had 13 points and Ferry, hitting 5-of-14 field goals overall, scored 12 for the Blue Devils. Billy King also had a season-high 12 points.

Alexander and Carlton McKinney led SMU with 17 points apiece and Kato Armstrong had 16.

Williamson named top writer

Terry Williamson, assistant sports editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, has been named the Texas Sports Writer of the Year by the Texas High School Coaches Association (THSCA).

All sports writers in Texas were eligible for the honor. Williamson was picked for the honor from eight region finalists by the THSCA.

While he's always had a great deal of respect for high school coaches, Williamson admits his job covering prep sports sometimes lands him at odds with them.

"Writing a sports story is almost like writing a movie review. There is a certain amount

of explanation that has to go into why a team won or lost and you might see it differently from the coaches."

"I search to be fair in those situations," said Williamson, 42. "There is such a thin line between working with coaches and then against them."

"Coaches in West Texas are in a very visible job and under a tremendous amount of pressure. They're also the ones working with our youngsters," he said.

This is not the first writing award for Williamson.

Three times he has won first place awards and once a third place for sports writing in the heralded Associated Press Managing Editors yearly contest.

Williamson also won an honorable mention for sports writing in the Texas Sports Writers Association contest.

He's been selected as the THSCA Region IV sports writer of the year four times in the past five years which culminated with his statewide win Thursday.

After graduating in 1980 from Texas Tech University with two summer internships under his belt from the Snyder Daily News, he went to Vietnam before coming to the Reporter-Telegram in 1972.

Williamson will formally accept his award in Houston July 26 during halftime of the THSCA All-Star football game at the Astrodome.



Terry Williamson gets THSCA honor

SportScan

TV Sports....

Subject to Change
NCAA BASKETBALL
CBS
First Game, 11:30 a.m.
Temple vs. Georgetown at Hartford, Conn.

Second Game
Kentucky vs. Maryland at Cincinnati, Ohio
Third Game
Syracuse vs. Duke at Durham, N.C.

Inside....

Strickland named top writer
Williamson named top writer
Ferry hit 2-of-11 field goals
Strickland scored 31 points

Strickland scored 31 points
Ferry hit 2-of-11 field goals
Strickland scored 31 points

Tyson begins world title tour in Japan against Tubbs

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

TOKYO (AP) — Mike Tyson takes the first step on a planned world title tour when he meets Tony Tubbs on Monday, fighting in the fifth heavyweight championship bout outside the United States in this decade.

It will be the second heavyweight championship fight in Japan, which has produced a host of world champions in the lower weight classes such as Yoshio Shirai, Fighting Harada and Kunihiko Shibata.

George Foreman, who at 40 is fighting after a 10-year layoff and who hopes to challenge Tyson, was the first heavyweight champion to defend the title in Japan. He knocked out Joe "King" Roman in the first round Sept. 1, 1973.

MUHAMMAD ALI, who engaged in eight championship fights outside the United States, introduced heavyweight boxing to Japan when he scored a 15-round decision over Mac Foster in a nontitle fight April 1, 1972, in Tokyo.

Tubbs, a former World Boxing Association champion, generally is not considered much of a threat to upset the 21-year-old Tyson's title plans in the scheduled 12-round fight before a capacity crowd at the 55,000-seat at the new Tokyo Dome.

The bout will be televised live in the United States by HBO at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Michael Spinks, the former light heavyweight and International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion, is expected to be much more of a threat to Tyson. They are scheduled to fight June 27 at Atlantic City, N.J.

IF TYSON beats Tubbs and Spinks, plans call for him to fight Frank Bruno of Britain Sept. 3 at London. He could make other defenses in Milan, Italy, Rio de Janeiro and Paris.

"Wherever I fight is my home," said Tyson, who will be fighting outside his homeland for the first time. The last heavyweight title bout outside the United States was Tim Witherspoon's 11th-round knockout of Bruno on June 19, 1986, at London.

Tyson's purse for Monday's fight is \$10 million, while Tubbs' cut is \$500,000. The champion could earn from \$17 million to \$20 million against Spinks, who would be guaranteed \$13.5 million.

The Tubbs match will be the sixth title fight for Tyson, who will be defending the undisputed championship for the third time.

Tyson, who has a 33-0 record with 29 knockouts, has had to settle for decisions in two of his title bouts — against James "Bonecrusher" Smith on March 7, 1987, and against Tony Tucker last Aug. 1.

The 30-year-old Tubbs is a fine boxer, who has not been knocked down in an eight-year pro career in which

he has won 25 of 28 fights.

IT WOULDN'T be surprising for Tubbs to go the distance, but he feels that close rounds will be scored against him and that he cannot win a decision.

"I'm gambling, man," Tubbs said. "I got to take him out of there." Tubbs has scored 16 knockouts, but he is not considered a power puncher and is going for a knockout he could increase his chances of being knocked out.

Tubbs won the WBA title with a 15-round decision over Greg Page on April 29, 1985. Weighing 244 pounds, 15 more than he weighed against Page, Tubbs lost the title in his first defense on a 15-round split decision to Tim Witherspoon on Jan. 16, 1986.

After a post-fight urine test revealed a trace of marijuana in Witherspoon's system, the WBA fined Witherspoon \$25,000 and ordered a rematch, which was scheduled for Dec. 5, 1986. However, Tubbs pulled out of the rematch, saying he had injured his left shoulder. Bonecrusher Smith substituted and became champion when he knocked out Witherspoon in the first round.

Bill Caton, Tyson's co-manager, said Jose Ribalta would come to Japan to serve as a substitute should Tubbs not be available. Promoter Don King had accused Tubbs of faking an injury in a bid to get more money to challenge Witherspoon.



Mike Tyson, right, and Tony Tubbs wind up training for heavyweight title bout in Tokyo.

Texas wins 5th straight swim crown

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Lady Longhorns, led by Olympian backstrokeer Betsy Mitchell, rolled to a record fifth consecutive NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving championship on Saturday night before an enthusiastic home pool crowd.

Mitchell, a senior from Maritta, Ohio, added the 200-yard backstroke to her 100-yard backstroke first place medal that she won Friday night at Texas Swimming Center. Her time was a pool record 1:57.21.

She won the silver medal in the 1984 Olympics in the 100-meter backstroke.

Texas scored 661 points to 542.5 points for second place Florida. Stanford was third at 419 points followed by California at 241 and Clemson at 218.5.

Florida's Tami Bruce and Julia Gorman became individual triple medal winners.

Bruce, a junior from San Diego, Calif., earned her third individual gold medal of the meet by winning the 1650-yard freestyle. She clocked an NCAA record 15:50.86 to erase the old standard of 15:53.85 by Tiffany Cohen of Texas in 1985.

Bruce, who won two gold medals in last summer's Pan American Games, also took the 500 and 200 yard freestyles earlier in the three-day meet.

Gorman, a junior from Baltimore, Md., won the 200-yard butterfly in 1:56.08 to go with previous victories in the 200 and 400-yard individual.



Wrestling from Ames?

The NCAA held its wrestling tournament at Ames, Iowa, but this is NAIA basketball at Kansas City as Paul Zeltwanger (20) and John Hans (30)

of Grace College grapple with Andre Williams, top, and Hellion Knight, bottom, both of Paul Quinn (Waco) College, for loose ball.

TED BATTLES

NCAA 'favorites' falling like flies

The favorites are falling like flies.

Not even two rounds of the NCAA are completed and gone are Lehigh, Loyola, Florida, Wyoming, Cornell, North Carolina A&T, Southern, Utah State...

After what Battles Michigan did to Florida, one wonders what the Gators were doing in there in the first place.

Texas and the SWC were wiped out in the first round, save for Southern Methodist University, which stayed around long enough to watch some real good basketball by Duke before returning to Dallas.



legitimate underdog stature left are Rhode Island, Richmond, Murray State...which means for us champions of the oppressed, the field is pretty thin.

Only Rhode Island is assured of the third round, although Richmond has beaten Georgia Tech, its opponent today, once this season.

We'd like to have seen more of Loyola, which simply ran favored Wyoming into the ground.

In Bradley's first round loss to Auburn, it was a case of too much coaching. With six seconds left, Bradley called time to set up the last shot. Play began and one player passed up an open shot to pass to Hersey Hawkins, the team's dead-eye.

An alert Auburn defender stepped in front of Hawkins and made off with the ball. Bradley never got a shot it had to have.

forward to with much anticipation was UTEP-Seton Hall, which I guess qualifies for underdog status, although the sentiments were with the Miners that day and the Pirates loomed as the bullies.

The big Bear, Don Haskins, simply had too many people in hibernation for a variety of reasons to handle the Pirates from New Jersey.

One of the officials game at the Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles for that one was Lynn Shortnacy, who frequently used to handle games at the Chaparral Center.

It was back in the early 1980s. Nolan Richardson was in his final year at Western Texas College and had a national champion in the making. Midland College was almost as good, good enough to be national champions if it hadn't been for the Westerners.

The Chaps went 29-4 with all four losses to WTC, but they were all five-

alarms

Race horse basketball? One game. Nolan sounded like a hockey coach when he sent a new unit on the floor with the admonition, "Just give me two good minutes," leaving the impression that a new bunch would be on the way to lend relief.

That was the team that had Paul Pressey, now an NBAer.

Run, run, run, there was no let up.

During one out of bounds, play was delayed. Richardson and Midland College Coach Jerry Stone both assaulted the timer. "Who called time I didn't call time." It was almost a chorus.

Shortnacy wiped his brow and puffed. "The officials called time. They need a rest."

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the MRT)

ABOUT THE only teams with any

ONE OF THE early games looked

Robinson made Grambling household word

By ALLEN BARRA
Copley News Service

When he began a job at what would come, in 20 years time, to be dignified by the title of athletic director, Eddie Robinson's employers were known as the Louisiana Negro Normal and Industrial Institute. Shortly after he joined, it was renamed Grambling. Today, after 45 years and more than 400 football games, the names of Eddie Robinson and Grambling University are virtually synonymous.

When he came to the university, Robinson lived with Dr. Ralph Jones, Grambling's second president. In the early 1950s, he recruited the now-president of Grambling, Dr. Joseph Johnson, as a basketball player. From Jones' presidency to Johnson's, Robinson has made Grambling into a household word. His teams have won seven national black championships and won or shared 14 Southern Athletic Conference crowns.

Robinson, who surpassed Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's record of 323 victories in 1984, has seen more than 200 of his players — men such as Paul "Tank" Younger, Willie Davis, Charlie Joiner, Everson Walls, Sammie White, Charlie Smith, Frank

Lewis, James Harris, Ernie Ladd, Buck Buchanan, Willie Brown, Woody Peoples, Gary Johnson, Rosey Taylor, Trumaine Johnson and Doug Williams, the only black quarterback to go to the Super Bowl, go on to the ranks of professional football. Only a handful of major college powers, some of them with enrollments approaching 10 times that of Grambling's 5,000 plus, can boast more.

Not bad for a coach who was once so understaffed he needed help from the night watchman.

"His name was Jesse Applegate," Robinson recalls with a laugh. "There were times I couldn't have made it without him." With good reason: Robinson's duties back then included lining the playing field with chalk before football games and coaching the men's and women's basketball teams (he also wrote accounts of the games for the local paper, which couldn't spare a regular to cover the Tigers).

Today, the Tigers, with their handsome new \$8.5 million stadium that seats about 23,000, can afford a few assistant coaches, but Eddie Robinson, a vigorous 65, hasn't even begun to slow down, overseeing every area of the school's athletic program with the same energy as 40 years ago.

"Don't tell me about the NFL," says a former Grambling athlete whom Robinson coached in both baseball and football. "After four years with Eddie Robinson, the NFL was like a summer camp."

And, he adds, "I wouldn't have missed a minute of it. Coach Robinson taught me to get more out of my abilities than I knew was there."

If Robinson still seems as intense as ever, it may be because he and the coaches of other predominantly black schools have to fight harder to maintain the quality of athletics that many could take for granted 15 to 20 years ago when segregation from the big Southeastern and Southwestern football powers ensured schools like Grambling a continuous flow of talent. He has, he says, mixed feelings about losing potential players to colleges that only years before had scorned the black athlete.

"But," he says, "how can I not be proud to see black kids playing for Alabama and LSU and Texas, schools that their older brothers and sisters risked their lives to integrate? Besides, that just means we'll have to compete a little harder when it comes to recruiting."

Since the big Southern colleges integrated their football teams, Grambling has averaged just fewer than

nine victories per season, scarcely less than their rate during the segregation years.

"I don't mean to sound arrogant," says Robinson, "but I think I can teach blocking and tackling with anybody."

As the most prominent black coach in college football, Robinson often finds himself on the spot when a controversy in college athletics arises, and characteristically for a coach who has battled the odds his entire life, Robinson doesn't hesitate to speak his mind. When Penn State coach Joe Paterno was criticized by black educators four years ago for supporting Proposal 46 — the NCAA amendment establishing minimum academic standards for athletes — Robinson defended Paterno.

"I don't think that anyone who knows Joe Paterno could feel that he has anything but the athletes' best interests at heart. I'm not in agreement with all of Proposal 46 — I think the methods of testing should be made fairer to black students — but it should be obvious to anyone who follows college athletics that some kind of standards are needed."

And, he is quick to add that such changes will "affect a lot more white athletes than black ones."

Pearson, Overend 2-hit OHS for Lee

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Michael Pearson and Todd Overend combined for a two-hitter to lead the Midland Lee Rebels to an 8-0 victory over the Odessa Bronchos in District 4-5A action Saturday afternoon.

The win was Lee's first in district against one defeat as the Rebels are now one game behind league leading Midland High, 14-6 winners over Permian on Saturday.

Shortstop Dorian Jenkins and first baseman Cregg McGaha led the Rebel offense, each going 2-for-4.

Lee took the lead quickly as Dudley Jordan's single in the first scored Jenkins, the lead-off hitter, allowing Lee to go ahead 1-0, a lead they would never relinquish.

Designated hitter Paul Bacon and rightfielder Blaine McInally both

scored two runs for the Rebels.

Midland Lee	ab	r	h	bi	Odessa High	ab	r	h	bi
Jenkins ss	4	2	2	0	Spencer ss	3	0	0	0
Jordan 2b	3	1	1	0	Pat cf	2	0	0	0
Bacon dh	2	0	0	0	Ross p	2	0	0	0
Kemp dh	1	0	0	0	Smith p	1	0	0	0
Brooks p	1	0	0	0	Villalobos p	1	0	0	0
Overend p	2	0	0	0	Morales c	2	0	0	0
McInally 1b	4	2	1	0	Carroll 2b	2	0	0	0
McGaha 1b	4	0	2	0	Elder 3b	2	0	0	0
Brown 3b	2	0	0	0	Colles 1b	2	0	0	0
Pearson 3b	2	0	0	0	Alchando 1b	1	0	0	0
Long c	3	0	0	0	Snyder dh	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	7	0	Totals	23	0	0	0
Midland Lee					Odessa High				
Game Winning RBI Jordan 1									
2 Runs Carroll Elder Colles Rodriguez Span									
ce DP none LCB Lee 10 OHS 8 SB Colles Jenkins									
McGaha SB-Pat Carroll Jenkins 2 (3) Jordan Ba									
con McInally McGaha Pearson									

Game Winning RBI Jordan 1					
E-Stron Carrillo Elder Cobos Rodriguez Spancer	OF	LF	1B	2B	3B
McGhee SB-Pat	C	SS	2B	3B	Jordan
Pitcher on Mcclellan					
McGhee	P	SS			
Pearson 1 1/2	4	0	0	0	2
Overend	3	0	0	0	2
Odessa High	ip	h	er	bb	so
Ross 1 1/2	4	0	3	1	4
Smith	2	0	4	2	3
Pat	1	0	0	0	0
WP Ross PB Morales	HBP Jordan (by Ross)	Time			
2:10					

Texas Tech sweeps pair from Rice Owls

HOUSTON (AP) — A 2-run homer in the top of the 10th by second baseman Kevin Lowery gave Texas Tech an 11-9 victory over Rice on Saturday and a sweep of their Southwest Conference doubleheader.

The Red Raiders won the first game Saturday, 2-1, after dropping a 4-3 decision to Rice on Friday in the first SWC baseball game of the season.

Tech pinch hitter Mike Gustafson singled to start the 10th inning of the last game, and two batters later Lowery got his homer, his third hit of the game.

Tech, 20-9-1 overall and 2-1 in league play, had a 9-2 lead going into the bottom of the eighth inning in the nightcap, but the Owls picked up four eighth-inning runs on three hits and a Tech error by shortstop Shannon Hays. The Owls' Mike Grace of Sharpstown had the big hit of the inning, scoring two RBI with a double.

A bases-loaded triple by Rice's Jay Knoblauch in the bottom of the ninth sent the game into extra innings. Rice fell to 23-8 overall and 1-2 in SWC play.

Among three Rice pitchers, there were six wild pitches in the second game, including four by Philip Strohbehn.

Tech freshman starter Kevin Kirk, a curveballer, struck out 15 Owls with only three walks, but was replaced in the ninth.

In the first game, Rice's John Pope lost despite pitching a complete game, one-hitter Pope struck out 11 Red Raiders, but also walked seven. The Raiders scored both of their runs in the third inning Pope walked the bases loaded, and Tommy Hernandez followed with a 2-run double.

Rice got its run in the bottom of the fifth. Chris Feris smashed a one-out triple and scored on a single by pinch hitter Greg Campbell.

Kilgore girls claim juco championship

SENATOBIA, Miss. (AP) — Kilgore, Texas, lifted by MVP Pam Hudson's 25 points, captured the women's National Junior College Tournament championship Saturday by edging out John Logan, Ill. 78-71.

Sixth-seeded Kilgore led the entire game, though Logan came within a three-point margin during the first quarter and stayed within five for most of the matchup.

At the half, it was 38-31. Kilgore, 33-1, had the tournament's most valuable player, Pam Hudson, and coach of the year, Evelyn Bialoch.

Also scoring in double digits for Kilgore were all-tournament player Rosalind Hodge with 18 points and Cheron Wells with 16.

Eighth-seeded Logan, 33-5, was paced by 20 points from all-tournament player Tangea Turner. All-tournament player Stephanie Dial and Amy Fletcher each chipped in 18.

Pam Wells of Kilgore was also on the all-tournament team.

Staci Oliver scored a final-second layup shot to edge Northeastern, Okla. to a 53-51 victory over Central Arizona and a third-place tourna-

ment finish.

Oliver scored 12 of her 16 points in the second half and Northeastern made several steals to creep ahead after trailing 29-24 at the half, but Central Arizona stayed close down to the wire.

Second-seeded Northeastern, 20-13, was also paced by Bernice Dorsey who had 12 points.

Marcia Brooks had 22 points to lift 13th-seeded Moberly, Mo. 75-62 over Emanuel, Ga. to take the No. 5 spot in the tournament.

Moberly, 29-4, was also helped out by Sandy Michael with 15 points and Lori Sandbothe with 14.

Gladys Burk had 19 points to pace Emanuel, 25-7, which trailed 33-31 at the half. Other double-digit scorers for Emanuel were Becky Hall with 15 and Debbie Grist who chipped in 10.

Mary Peterson had 14 points for fifth-seeded Central Arizona and Kristi Kincaid chipped in 10.

Mary Tribble's 28 points paced Coahoma to a 73-69 win over Florida Jacksonville to claim seventh place in the tournament.

VESCEY

(Continued from Page 1C)

And when he needed a basket, he would not call a timeout and set up a specific shot.

Tarrant declined to call the victory the high point in his career (Richmond beat Auburn with both Chuck Person and Charles Barkley, "which still gives me chills"). And Tarrant wanted to save some initia-

tive for Bobby Cremins Sunday, and try to get to the regional semifinals in the Meadowlands on Thursday.

"I wouldn't mind getting back to Joisey and seeing some of my old cronies," the old teacher said.

But only for the weekend, he said. Even if his old state university should call him, he says he's "too old." Rutgers might want to ask Knight about that.

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breath for products. 697-2114, 697-2115.
BELLYDANCE & Holograms. The
unique gift for the bride, boyfriend or
husband. 362-3093 After 5:00PM
683-1378.

SECTION West B. Lot 137. Spaces
12,3,4 in Garden of Good Shepherd.
Redhaven Memorial Park. C.M. Daw-
kins, (915) 379-2614.

CUT home fuel bills and increase en-
ergy efficiency with NASA technology.
Call David Rydell, 697-4304.

ADDHAIR WEARERS
I can service your unit, cut
your hair, and I always
have supplies. Call:
Shelley (915)335-8805
419 West Fourth, Odessa

ATTENTION! Addhair, Odessa, De-
cided reliable - private room in an
established salon. Experienced in total
hair care for Addhair Replacement.
Supplies available. Call Sue at 699-
2302 for your appts. 4311 A W. Il-
linois - Midland.

**REPLYING TO A
NEWSPAPER BOX NUMBER?**
Address Your Reply To:
Box Number
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1630
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram can-
not disclose the identity of an advertise-
r using one of our box numbers. How-
ever, readers who are interested in
positions offered, but who desire to
avoid sending a resume to certain com-
panies can do so. Address your reply to
the box number and place it in an
envelope addressed to:
Classified Mail Box Service
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1630
Midland, Texas 79702

130 PERSONALS

For truly personal service on your
Toyota/Lexus vehicles - Parkman Toyota
3110 W. Wall, 694-3691
DIAL-A-Devotion 684-0965

130 PERSONALS

ADDHAIR wearers! I'll service your
unit, I have supplies. Shelley (915)335-
8805 419 West Fourth, Odessa.

150 LOST & FOUND

REWARD!!
LOST: Black Female Chow
3/15/88. Vicinity of Hen-
derson School area. Call:
689-8121

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Joe's Quick Auto Service serving
the Permian Basin for the
past 14 years. Joe, Owner-Op-
erator specializes in tune-ups,
air conditioning service, elect-
rical and brakes. Located at
705 S. Big Spring. Come by
and see why Joe guarantees
the best quality work with the
best prices in town.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST Gold necklace fifty peso
coin on heavy box chain. RE-
WARD: OFFICE 687-0235. HOME
694-4766.

150 LOST & FOUND

REWARD!! Two Eskimo Spitz, white
no collars. Vicinity of Culbert and
Bennwood. Please call 694-2113.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST Ladies gold nugget bracelet
Town & Country #107, food store
3115 Garden City Hwy. and 120
Monday, March 14th, in store or pos-
sibly parking lot. Handsome reward.
Tremendous sentimental value. Please
call 363-3963 or 683-8132.

150 LOST & FOUND

REWARD lost one year old male Bull
terrier in the vicinity of Skyview addi-
tional Fairgrounds road 682-0807
687-2338.

150 LOST & FOUND

FOUND male brown Tabby 3200
black Cammeron orange vinyl collar
with studs 683-2941.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST Two Siberian Huskies, black and
white. One male one female. Barkin
Highway area. 682-0426.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST Buff male Cocker Spaniel
brown and white female Springer
Spaniel and black female short haired
dog reward 684-8130.

150 LOST & FOUND

FOUND tan and white male Terrier
pup no collar or tags in Greenwood
area. Call 687-6876.

150 LOST & FOUND

FOUND in southwest Midland black
adult female Chow with blue collar
Call 697-0111 after 6pm.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST Yellow tom cat answers to Wil-
lie Reward Vicinity of Chateau Apart-
ment. Call 682-2282, 697-5377.

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

NOW BUYING
Diamonds, Rubies, Old Gold, Silver,
Coins, Silver, Platinum, Top prices.
WILLIAM'S JEWELRY EXCHANGE
IN THE ATRIUM, SAN MIGUEL SQ.
694-7127.

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

WE Buy Scrap Gold Silver, old coins
and coin collections. We pay top dol-
lar in cash! Village Coin Shop #19
Village Circle 685-1711.

170 SCHOOLS- INSTRUCTIONS

ENROLL NOW Learn Truck Driving
8 weeks. Auto Body Repair 6 months.
Auto Mechanic 6 months. Diesel Me-
chanic 11 months. A.C. Repair. Heat-
ing 6 months. Sheet Metal 3 months.
Sheet Metal Design 6 months. Welding
6 months. Electronic Maintenance Tech-
nology 6 months. Plumbing Apprentice
3 months. Major Appliance Repair 9
months. Apartment & Building Main-
tenance 11 months. Day & Night Classes.
Job Search Assistance. Financial As-
sistance. Call 1-800-237-6827 or write
for information. Concho Career Insti-
tute 706 Knickerbocker Road, San An-
telo, Texas 76904.

170 SCHOOLS- INSTRUCTIONS

**WEST TEXAS
CAREER INSTITUTE, INC.**
9900 W. 120th St. Abilene, Texas
76904. 337-1565.

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

EXERCISE YOUR WINGS
93% of available graduates are placed
in the industry as flight attendants, travel
agents, airline reservationists, ticket
agents, or other travel related employees.

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

**DOES YOUR BUSINESS
NEED HELP?**
To start a new business, expand your
business, or are you overpaying pay-
ments? We can help you. Call us at 731
W. Wadley. Our experts will help you
solve your business problems or explore your
expanding opportunities. We're specialists
in SBA and conventional lender loan pack-
aging and placement.

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

**731 W. Wadley
685-1996**

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRAIN TO TRAVEL
1-800-492-2160

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Auto Mechanic 6 months. Diesel Me-
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Sheet Metal Design 6 months. Welding
6 months. Electronic Maintenance Tech-
nology 6 months. Plumbing Apprentice
3 months. Major Appliance Repair 9
months. Apartment & Building Main-
tenance 11 months. Day & Night Classes.
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OUTSTANDING ACHIEVERS

featuring top people who have excelled in their field

JOE BOWERS
Hard work, honesty, product knowledge and sincere effort to please his customers helped Joe Bowers to be our outstanding achiever for February. Joe wants you to come see all the exciting Lincoln, Mercury, Dodge and Dodges on the lot now. And don't forget to ask for Joe Bowers.
VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY-DODGE
3915 W. Wall 697-3115 563-1348

JACK MELDRUM
Jack has been in the electronics business for 3 years. His expertise and experience insure that he can handle your electronic needs in a qualified manner. He credits his many loyal customers for helping him achieve top honors in February.
FOLGER'S HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
682-5681 Andrews Hwy. & Wall

ED GRISWOLD
The management of Sloan Brothers Buick again recognizes Mr. Ed Griswold as their outstanding achiever for the month of February. Ed combines a desire to succeed with expert product knowledge and professionalism to help all his customers meet their automotive needs.
SLOAN-BROTHERS-BUICK
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

CALVIN NEATHERLIN
Jack Sherman Chevrolet recognizes Calvin Neatherlin as salesman of the month for February. Calvin's many years of great performance and quality service to his customers make car buying an experience you will enjoy. Come by your choice at a price you can afford.
JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET AND SAAB
4100 W. Wall 694-9601 563-0214

ROYCE MAXEY
In every kind of business the customer is always the most important ingredient to the success of that business. And I would like to thank you, my friends and customers, for helping me to be February's outstanding achiever. At Rogers, we remember who made us successful and serving you will continue to be my goal.
Rogers Ford • Volvo • Volkswagen
4200 W. Hwy. 80 • 563-1125 • 694-8801

BOB CHRISTENSEN
To be successful in any business one has to have a sincere concern for his customer's satisfaction. Bob Christensen, our top achiever for February, combines that special concern with expert product knowledge to make sure you get not only the vehicle you want, but also, the best vehicle for the job. We appreciate Bob Christensen and you will too!
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

MIKE PHILLIPS
In six years Mike has worked his way up and has experience in both Midland and Odessa markets. As general manager he finds customer contact the most satisfying part of his job. Through his coordination and efforts, local non-profit organizations have been affected by the generosity of Taco Villa in the Community.
TACO VILLA

BOB HUGGINS
I want to thank the many people who bought new & used automobiles from me in February. Thanks for your business & hope you are enjoying your automobile. For without your confidence in me, I would not have been the top achiever once again.
"Because the faithfulness of God is stronger than men, and the weakness of God is stronger than men."
1 Corinthians 1:25
Friendly Pontiac-Chrysler-Plymouth
3705 W. Wall 563-4543 or 684-7101

Call Us, Let Us Know "WHO'S TOPS"
In Their Field
Midland Reporter-Telegram Will Publish Achiever of the Month the 3rd Sunday of each month.
1 Time \$31.00
3 Times \$26.00 ea.
6 Times \$24.00 ea.
12 Times \$20.00 ea.
Call 682-6222 For More Information

Midland Reporter-Telegram Specially For You

4002
Fashions specifically designed for the Half-Size figure.
4002: Half sizes 12½ to 26½. It's a fact, you look slimmer in stripes and taller, too. Dress can be sleeveless or have short sleeves.

4038
4038: Half Sizes 12½ to 24½. Neckline focus. Flattering any season, elastic waist dress has short or three quarter sleeves.

OFFER GOOD THRU JULY 31, 1988
EACH PATTERN \$3.25 PLUS \$1.00 P.M.
Send to: Patterns, Dept. 2521

210 General Help Wanted

OPEN NEW DOORS TO JOB OPPORTUNITIES

For more information, call 689-0078. We are currently looking for individuals who are interested in a career in the field of human resources. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. If you are interested, please call 689-0078.

210 General Help Wanted

SMALL COMPANY NEEDS

WANTED: Professional administrative assistant. Must be experienced in office management, scheduling, and correspondence. Salary negotiable. Call 689-0078.

210 General Help Wanted

PEERMAN BASH HIGH SCHOOL

Private instruction in English, Math, Science, and History. Call 689-0078 for more information.

210 General Help Wanted

V.I.P. NOW AVAILABLE WORD PROCESSING TRAINING FOR:

1. DISPLAYWRITE 4
2. WORD STAR 2000
3. WORD PERFECT
4. DISPLAYWRITER
5. DOS
6. LOTUS 1-2-3

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES

686-9717

210 General Help Wanted

If you are a BAKER or CAKE DECORATOR by profession and are looking for an outstanding future please contact:

SAFEWAY

4340 W. ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS

210 General Help Wanted

INSIDE SALES ENGINEER

Must be experienced in sales and have a degree in engineering. Call 689-0078 for more information.

210 General Help Wanted

DO YOU HAVE WHAT WE WANT?

We are looking for people who are excited about working for a company that has been consistently growing. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Call 689-0078 for more information.

210 General Help Wanted

Tractor Trailer DRIVERS

25

NOW HIRING!

- Single Drivers
- Team 1st Drivers
- Permanent Teams

• Excellent Pay with Guar. Base Salary

• Free Health, Dental, Disability & Life Ins.

• Safety & Fuel Bonus

• Retirement Program

• Paid Vacation

• Guaranteed Time Off

REQUIRES

1 yr. exp. for load/unload

Call Driver Personnel

TELE: 689-0078, 689-0079, 689-0080, 689-0081, 689-0082, 689-0083, 689-0084, 689-0085, 689-0086, 689-0087, 689-0088, 689-0089, 689-0090, 689-0091, 689-0092, 689-0093, 689-0094, 689-0095, 689-0096, 689-0097, 689-0098, 689-0099, 689-0100, 689-0101, 689-0102, 689-0103, 689-0104, 689-0105, 689-0106, 689-0107, 689-0108, 689-0109, 689-0110, 689-0111, 689-0112, 689-0113, 689-0114, 689-0115, 689-0116, 689-0117, 689-0118, 689-0119, 689-0120, 689-0121, 689-0122, 689-0123, 689-0124, 689-0125, 689-0126, 689-0127, 689-0128, 689-0129, 689-0130, 689-0131, 689-0132, 689-0133, 689-0134, 689-0135, 689-0136, 689-0137, 689-0138, 689-0139, 689-0140, 689-0141, 689-0142, 689-0143, 689-0144, 689-0145, 689-0146, 689-0147, 689-0148, 689-0149, 689-0150, 689-0151, 689-0152, 689-0153, 689-0154, 689-0155, 689-0156, 689-0157, 689-0158, 689-0159, 689-0160, 689-0161, 689-0162, 689-0163, 689-0164, 689-0165, 689-0166, 689-0167, 689-0168, 689-0169, 689-0170, 689-0171, 689-0172, 689-0173, 689-0174, 689-0175, 689-0176, 689-0177, 689-0178, 689-0179, 689-0180, 689-0181, 689-0182, 689-0183, 689-0184, 689-0185, 689-0186, 689-0187, 689-0188, 689-0189, 689-0190, 689-0191, 689-0192, 689-0193, 689-0194, 689-0195, 689-0196, 689-0197, 689-0198, 689-0199, 689-0200, 689-0201, 689-0202, 689-0203, 689-0204, 689-0205, 689-0206, 689-0207, 689-0208, 689-0209, 689-0210, 689-0211, 689-0212, 689-0213, 689-0214, 689-0215, 689-0216, 689-0217, 689-0218, 689-0219, 689-0220, 689-0221, 689-0222, 689-0223, 689-0224, 689-0225, 689-0226, 689-0227, 689-0228, 689-0229, 689-0230, 689-0231, 689-0232, 689-0233, 689-0234, 689-0235, 689-0236, 689-0237, 689-0238, 689-0239, 689-0240, 689-0241, 689-0242, 689-0243, 689-0244, 689-0245, 689-0246, 689-0247, 689-0248, 689-0249, 689-0250, 689-0251, 689-0252, 689-0253, 689-0254, 689-0255, 689-0256, 689-0257, 689-0258, 689-0259, 689-0260, 689-0261, 689-0262, 689-0263, 689-0264, 689-0265, 689-0266, 689-0267, 689-0268, 689-0269, 689-0270, 689-0271, 689-0272, 689-0273, 689-0274, 689-0275, 689-0276, 689-0277, 689-0278, 689-0279, 689-0280, 689-0281, 689-0282, 689-0283, 689-0284, 689-0285, 689-0286, 689-0287, 689-0288, 689-0289, 689-0290, 689-0291, 689-0292, 689-0293, 689-0294, 689-0295, 689-0296, 689-0297, 689-0298, 689-0299, 689-0300, 689-0301, 689-0302, 689-0303, 689-0304, 689-0305, 689-0306, 689-0307, 689-0308, 689-0309, 689-0310, 689-0311, 689-0312, 689-0313, 689-0314, 689-0315, 689-0316, 689-0317, 689-0318, 689-0319, 689-0320, 689-0321, 689-0322, 689-0323, 689-0324, 689-0325, 689-0326, 689-0327, 689-0328, 689-0329, 689-0330, 689-0331, 689-0332, 689-0333, 689-0334, 689-0335, 689-0336, 689-0337, 689-0338, 689-0339, 689-0340, 689-0341, 689-0342, 689-0343, 689-0344, 689-0345, 689-0346, 689-0347, 689-0348, 689-0349, 689-0350, 689-0351, 689-0352, 689-0353, 689-0354, 689-0355, 689-0356, 689-0357, 689-0358, 689-0359, 689-0360, 689-0361, 689-0362, 689-0363, 689-0364, 689-0365, 689-0366, 689-0367, 689-0368, 689-0369, 689-0370, 689-0371, 689-0372, 689-0373, 689-0374, 689-0375, 689-0376, 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210 General Help Wanted

If you are a hard working young person with a strong desire to learn, we are looking for you. We are a growing company with a lot of opportunity for advancement. We are looking for people who are willing to work hard and learn. We are looking for people who are willing to work for a company that is growing and has a lot of opportunity for advancement. We are looking for people who are willing to work hard and learn. We are looking for people who are willing to work for a company that is growing and has a lot of opportunity for advancement.

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS

BE THE BEST

Only 2% of all job seekers ever receive training. Job Search Workshop is available through the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) for you. For an appointment, call 687-3003 or come by 212 N. Main, Suite 120. Deadline for this appointment is March 31, 1988.

TEACHING AND ADMINISTRATION JOBS

1988-89 openings. All levels available across the U.S. Send SASE to: NESC, P.O. Box 1279, Dept. JAM, Elverton, Wyo. 82501 or PH. (307) 856-0170

NEED SOMEONE TO CUT AND SEW VINYL AND UPHOLSTERY FABRICS.

APPLY 2000 W. WALL

El Chico new hiring Saver's full/part-time. Apply in person 845 Plaza Center, Monday - Friday, 2:00PM - 5:00PM.

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The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is seeking applicants to fill attorney positions in the Office of the General Counsel. Located in Washington, D.C., the Commission is an independent regulatory agency created in 1977 to oversee key aspects of the natural gas, electric utilities, hydroelectric power, and oil pipeline industries. The agency has broad responsibilities to ensure that regulated entities charge consumers just and reasonable rates and to increase the nation's energy self-reliance by providing incentives for producer's and transporter's to bring new energy supplies on-line.

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RED LOBSTER

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Equal Opportunity Employer

STENOGRAPHER position available. Must possess good office skills, including IBM Displaywriter, typing and shorthand. P.C. experience helpful. Hours 8am to 5pm. 683-4651, ext. 245

SECRETARY

The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. General secretarial and reception responsibilities. Knowledge of basic word processing and bookkeeping needed; typing, 70wpm. Apply in the Personnel Office between 8-11am or 2-4pm. EOE/AA P.O. 8742-8-1515-5

AMERICA WEST AIRLINES

NOW interviewing for Midland/Odessa based Customer Service Representative. P/T positions include a schedule mix of ticket counter, gates, and baggage handling. Minimum age is 20. Salary is \$6.49/hr.

For minimum requirements call our recorded information line on Monday and Tuesday only: 602-921-5520. Limited amount of appointment times. Interviews will be scheduled until appointment times are filled.

EOE

COMMUNICATIONS/RECEPTION PROFESSIONAL

Part-Time opportunity for Communications Person. Experience with ROLM Telephone System preferred.

Persons interested in joining the Glenwood team should send resumes in confidence to:

GLENWOOD

A Psychiatric Hospital
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Midland, Texas 79711-6272
(915) 563-1200

OILFIELD ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

NOW HIRING

For Work in Texas

1. Automation Technicians
2. Electricians
3. Linemen
- and: 4. Laborers Interested In Learning These Trades

IF INTERESTED, furnish:

1. Name, Address and Telephone Number
2. Number of Years and Type of Experience
3. Date Available for Work

REPLY as soon as possible to:

BOX K-18

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

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I need a hard working young person with a strong desire to learn, we are looking for you. We are a growing company with a lot of opportunity for advancement. We are looking for people who are willing to work hard and learn. We are looking for people who are willing to work for a company that is growing and has a lot of opportunity for advancement.

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DRIVER - OPERATOR Heavy test. Semi-truck, experienced. Spring. Secretary - litigation and gen. Maintenance - Pool experience. Specialist - Agronomics. Sales - Tractor/combine.

WANTED - women against crime.

Learn defense tactics designed specifically for women only - at The Body Shop For Women. Classes begin Saturday, March 26th, from 12 to 2. Call Sheila at 688-6868. You do not have to be a member to register for these classes.

Paul Adams

Program Manager
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Equal Opportunity Employer

BOE Principals Only

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New updating the 1988 Midland city directory, pleasant outdoor work, no sales, guaranteed hourly wage with bonus incentives. Apply in person.

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E/O/E M/F

AGENCY RENT-A-CAR MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

We will train you in all phases of work involving Agency rental car operations. Excellent training and delivery of rental cars to our customers. Future potential limited only by attitude and initiative. College degree preferred. Excellent company benefits.

Apply in person
Between 8 & 5 Tuesday 563-3357

CEO/MANAGER

For start up / turn around, income is % of profit. Mr. Dickerson
(512) 653-0753

SALESPERSONS (Need Two)

Proven outside sales experience only. Selling accounts and developing new accounts. Professional dress code. Salary \$1500 + bonus + company car. Proven sales position. Fee paid. Please bring resume by

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT

4305 N. Garfield Su 200

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES (Need Two)

Three + years of secretarial skills with typing 35WPM, with word processing, correspondence, reports, budgets, independent worker. The "PLUS" are DW-4, Lotus 1-2-3, and college. Fee paid. Salary up to \$21K.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT

686-9717

PERSONNEL Relations Specialist

Relocation, experience required. Degree, benefits, advancement \$20,000. Personnel Resources Employment agency. 686-0841

V.I.P. Ltd.

MONTHLY INCOME UP TO \$1560

We need you for immediate temporary assignments. Wang word processor. Xerox 620/640. Philips-Micom Displaywriter Test Pack IV. Displaywriter III & IV. IBM PC Lotus 1-2-3. Vols. 5520. Wordstar. Word Perfect.

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JOBS OVERSEAS

In need of all skills.

Call or send resume
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Fee required.

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Challenging staff position for a career-oriented therapist to provide quality care for patients with neurological and physical disabilities using a strong interdisciplinary approach.

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CLAIMS MANAGER (Odessa Area)

Trinity Universal Insurance, a Dallas-based A+ rated property and casualty company with estimated sales of \$300,000,000, is currently seeking a manager for its Odessa Claims Office. Qualified candidate will have a minimum of 5 to 10 years claims experience and a proven supervisory or management background. Forward resume with salary history to Valerie Cordes.

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BOE Principals Only

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New updating the 1988 Midland city directory, pleasant outdoor work, no sales, guaranteed hourly wage with bonus incentives. Apply in person.

R.L. Polk
202 Andrews Hwy.
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AGENCY RENT-A-CAR MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

We will train you in all phases of work involving Agency rental car operations. Excellent training and delivery of rental cars to our customers. Future potential limited only by attitude and initiative. College degree preferred. Excellent company benefits.

Apply in person
Between 8 & 5 Tuesday 563-3357

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For start up / turn around, income is % of profit. Mr. Dickerson
(512) 653-0753

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MONTHLY INCOME UP TO \$1560

We need you for immediate temporary assignments. Wang word processor. Xerox 620/640. Philips-Micom Displaywriter Test Pack IV. Displaywriter III & IV. IBM PC Lotus 1-2-3. Vols. 5520. Wordstar. Word Perfect.

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If so, we are the growing industry leader offering you an exciting opportunity. We need a hard working, enthusiastic person to demonstrate our collision correction system to bodyshops in Western Texas.

Best work experience in the auto body industry is required. Frame repair experience preferred. Must be a strong communicator, energetic, and have a strong drive to succeed. If you're this kind of person, give us a call. We offer a rewarding career with base salary and incentives, company car, computer, a complete benefits package on an outstanding training program.

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(915) 532-6281 Ext. 1125
EOE M/F/H

BOOKKEEPER

Position for highly motivated Bookkeeper. Oil and gas experience necessary. good typing and 10 key by touch. IBM PC experience helpful. Applicant must be organized, conscientious and congenial. Must be a non-smoker. Position to be filled by April 1st. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Box A-16

C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
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We have two (2) plant locations, one in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and one in Oakbrook, Wisconsin.

Please submit, in writing, your qualifications for any of the above trades and your previous employment history to:

Mr. Larry Gallagher

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10385 Drummond Road
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OR

Mr. James Huven

Personnel
KINGSBURY, Inc.
Oshkosh Division
455 Waukau Street
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54903

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COLLECTION MANAGER

Santa Fe, NM

St. Vincent Hospital is seeking applications for the position of Collection Manager. Individual would be responsible for training, supervising and motivating a staff of collection agents and staff of all patient accounts, physicians, and other health care providers. The Collection Manager will be responsible for the collection of patient accounts, physicians, and other health care providers. The Collection Manager will be responsible for the collection of patient accounts, physicians, and other health care providers.

ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL

Human Resources Dept.
P.O. Box 2107
Santa Fe, NM 87504
Or call, ext. of state 1-800-545-3070, in-state call collect 988-3566.
EOE M/F/V/H

Be part of our success oriented inter-disciplinary physical rehabilitation team in our RehabCare Unit at Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital in San Angelo, Texas.

Must be a graduate of two (2) year college level program and licensed. Two (2) years LPTA experience preferred. Will assist Physical Therapist in providing care for patients suffering from strokes, head and spinal cord injuries and degenerative diseases. Be part of a team effort that believes in results.

RehabCare offers you a competitive salary, excellent benefits including vision and dental care as well as good advancement opportunity. Please call or send your confidential resume to:

Paul Adams

Program Manager
(915) 653-6741 Ext. 1617

RehabCare Unit

SHANNON WEST TEXAS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
120 E. Harris Street
P.O. Box 1879
San Angelo, Texas 76902

equal opportunity employer

BARTENDERS. Experience required. Apply in person, Monday-Friday 2pm-5pm. The Round House Diner & Ctr. Bar 684-6676.

220 Sales Help Wanted

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A multi-million dollar national leader in youth reporting and collection is seeking an experienced and motivated individual to join its staff. We are looking for an individual who is a team player and a self-starter. We are looking for an individual who is a team player and a self-starter. We are looking for an individual who is a team player and a self-starter.

The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 1 year college level sales experience and a working knowledge of youth and collection.

Excellent salary and comprehensive benefits for the right person. Basic salary includes profit sharing and health/benefit plans.

For consideration send resume to: Chilton Accounts Receivable Management, P.O. Box 6123, Midland, Texas 79711 EOE

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Between 9am & 4pm

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BENEFITS THOSE WHO QUALIFY INCLUDE

Training \$200 monthly, clothing allowance, \$300 monthly car allowance, 2 weeks paid vacation, major medical, hospitalization, no experience necessary. We will train. Call for personal interview 335-0588 ask for Mrs. Marler, 9am to 3pm Friday March 18th, and Monday March 21st ONLY

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If you are a professional salesperson or if you agree to be a professional salesperson, we may have what you are looking for. We have a "HOT CITY DIRECTORY."

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has served American consumers and industry for 118 years. Many of our products have been used by over 250,000,000 first years. Call us today and get the best of both worlds. We have a "HOT CITY DIRECTORY."

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108 W. Wall, Suite 205
Midland, Texas 79701
Between 9-10am & 3-5pm
R. L. POLK & COMPANY EST. 1870
EOE M/F

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If you are a hard worker and have your own transportation, you could earn \$2000/week (net) as you represent the new fashion line. Call us today. 255-0844, Room 108, Friday, March 18th and Monday, March 21st ONLY.

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Need strong experienced sales person full time. Fashion knowledge a must. A apply at:

Ladybug Fashions

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Allstate Announces OPPORTUNITY!

Allstate, a leader in the insurance industry, is looking for high achievers to work in a neighborhood office setting or Sears Financial Center in the Midland area. A solid record of sales success and a 4 year college degree are required. If you are ready for a new career, full support and benefits that include Sears discounts and profit sharing is well a group health/life/dental insurance, contact:

Bob Townsend

915-687-6218

The opportunities will surprise you.

Allstate

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TELEMARKETING SALES MANAGER

A great opportunity for a TELEMARKETING PRO...

...to work for the Midland Reporter-Telegram. We are searching for a person with solid knowledge of Telemarketing sales experience, ability to train others in these areas and the ability to create and implement youth and adult carrier contests.

Ideal candidate will have 2-4 years promotion experience. We offer an excellent starting salary and bonus program along with a complete benefit package. Interested candidates should send a cover letter and resume along with references and salary requirements to:

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Attn: Circulation Director
201 East Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

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Our Wyoming client seeks an individual to fill this important position. Reporting to the Controller the position will eventually manage the operation of the department and staff. Criteria for selection is an appropriate Degree and 5-7 years progressive manufacturing accounting exp. MBA or CPA desirable. Strong interpersonal skills are a must. Salary range is \$42-50,000 plus an excellent relocation package. Visibility in this National Company are superior. Interested, qualified candidates should respond in confidence to:

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P.O. BOX 8570
MOSCOW, IDAHO 83843
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3-5 years banking experience required, preferably a commercial loan officer. Thorough knowledge of lending, credit review and analysis. Knowledge of federal and state regulations. Oil and gas loan experience helpful. Reports to credit review/credit administration manager. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Association Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:

Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attention: Mary Dunlap

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BOX A-18
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ClyDesta Communications, the largest long distance company headquartered in Texas has immediate openings for Operators.

These individuals will handle incoming long distance calls. Experience as an operator in network environment is preferred. A pleasant phone voice and positive attitude a must. Hours 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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Suite 2225
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ClyDesta Communications
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Unocal has an opening for a drilling engineer, with three to five years experience in office and field operations. A BS degree in engineering is required. Qualified candidates should send their resume, including salary history, by April 1, 1988 to:

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JR Hughes
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210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted

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CITY OF MIDLAND is accepting applications for the following position:

ACCOUNTANT II

Position performs professional supervisory work in the maintenance and review of City accounting and financial records, including accounting for construction and miscellaneous projects, and supervision of fixed assets and property records. Requirements: Minimum of three years of professional accounting experience and graduation from a college or university of recognized standing with major work in accounting or business administration or any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the required knowledge, skills and abilities.

SALARY: \$27,400 to \$31,800 annually DOE. Non-smoker preferred.

Excellent Benefits Include:

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Interested Persons should contact the Personnel Department, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702-815-683-4281, Ext. 248.

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer and shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of age, sex, marital status, national origin, religion, race or handicap.

Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.

210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted

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Qualified applicants may call Mrs. Turner, 2-4 p.m. for additional information at 694-7221. Monday-Friday.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



OIL AND GAS ACCOUNTANT

Responsible for monthly bookkeeping and accounting for oil and gas subsidiary, as well as financial reporting. Reports directly to Financial Officer. Background should include knowledge of computers in addition to RRC forms, JIBs, operating agreements and basic accounting. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Association Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:

Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attention: Mary Dunlap

EOE M/F/H/V

REGISTERED NURSES

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER currently has specialized registered nursing positions available in the following areas: **EDUCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR - CRITICAL CARE SERVICES:** The successful candidate for this position will be required to plan, organize, direct, present, control and evaluate educational programs for critical care services, including the critical care unit, dialysis, and the trauma center. Position will promote development and maintain educational opportunities for critical care employees, patients, and families. Good communication and organizational abilities required. Reports to the Director of Critical Care Services. A BSN is preferred with minimum of 3 years of clinical experience in critical care.

COORDINATOR - CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION LAB: The coordinator will serve as liaison officer between the Cath Lab physicians, departments and hospital management. Coordinator will also be responsible for the education of technologists, development of the budget, and development of policies and procedures. Position reports to the Director of Critical Care Services. Requires a registered nurse with 15 years experience in a related field. Must be competent in performing both physiologic and anatomic procedures and should be supportive of needs of the varied disciplines and departments served by the lab.

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Margaret Nickerson
Personnel Coordinator
HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER
1242 N. 19th Street
Arlene, TX 79601-2316
(915) 670-2290

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***ASSISTANT NURSING DEPT. MANAGER:** 3-11 and 11-7 Shifts. Minimum 3 years supervisory management experience. Prefer BSN. Proven leadership and problem solving skills a must. Responsible to Director of Patient Care Services. Paid child care.

***STAFF R.N.'s, MED-SURG:** All Shifts. Applicants for the nursing positions should contact Jackie Gates, R.N., Nurse Recruiter.

***MANAGER, MEDICAL RECORDS DEPARTMENT (R.R.A. OR A.R.T.):**
***QA/DRG COORDINATOR**

Applicants for the above positions must have previous experience. Please send resume to: H. Dean Williams, Director of Support Services.

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital
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915/683-2273
EOE

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Our 272-bed acute care hospital, JCAHO accredited, is small enough to provide a warm, friendly atmosphere, yet, you'll find enough room for personal and professional growth. Our progressive environment offers the most advanced medical technology and an expert staff specializing in Medical/Surgical and Critical Care Units, Obstetrics, Emergency Care, Oncology, Diagnostics and Physical Medicine & Rehab to name a few.

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- * Respiratory Therapist
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- * HBO Specialist-RN-FT & PRN
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- * Certified Nurse Mid-Wife
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- * Staff Accountant



Midland Memorial Hospital

If you are interested in utilizing your professional skills at a hospital that needs your special touch, call Midland Memorial Hospital today!

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
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TAYLOR Jet Boat 455 Outboard engine, new. Call 694-2047.

1984 BAYLINER In/Outboard. 16' walk-thru, 4 cylinder Volvo engine. 31 hrs. garage, excellent shape. After p.m. call 694-5300. \$6600 firm.

1985 CHEETAH 17ft. 120hp Inboard outboard, walk through stabilizer, custom cover, roller trailer. 687-1000

\$500 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and felony conviction of persons responsible for the theft of 125hp Force outboard motor. Call 685-4259 or 689-7240.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

BLU-BIRD boards suitable for Blue Bird or Brown Bird school buses. Only \$75. 2301 Shul.

400 Auction

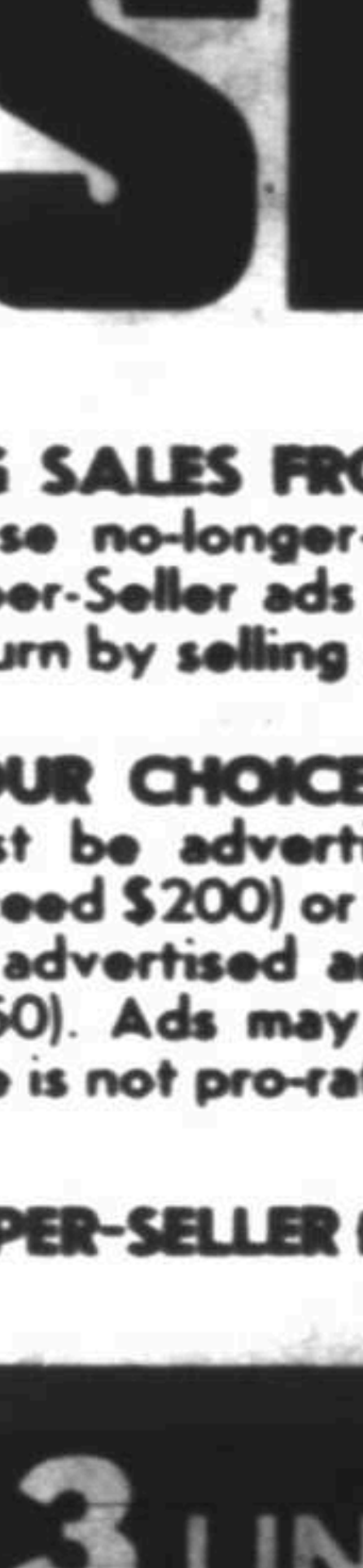
OFFICE SUPPLY SALE

Over 40 pieces of repositionable office furniture and supplies, including desks, chairs, credenzas, calculators and tables. Interested parties contact: 688-4422 for appointment.

410	Miscellaneous Sales	410	Miscellaneous Sales	410	Miscellaneous Sales
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Whopping Big Sales From

SUPER SELLER



BIG SALES FROM LITTLE ADS. Cash grows fast from those no-longer-needed items you have in your home. Super-Seller ads give them the big finish with a high-cash return by selling all day or all week long!

YOUR CHOICE: 3 LINES, 3 DAYS, 3 DOLLARS (prices must be advertised and total value of items may not exceed \$200) or 3 LINES, 7 DAYS, 7 DOLLARS (prices must be advertised and total value of items may not exceed \$350). Ads may be cancelled as you sell your items but rate is not pro-rated or refundable.

SUPER-SELLER for people-to-people selling!

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To place your **SUPER SELLER** ad call

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

We sell more than anyone else...
Because...Our prices are
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Your Way

You can choose from an available inventory of over 400 cars and trucks.
G.M. Protection Cards available with automatic credit limits up to \$1000.00

Import Owners May
Qualify For An
Additional \$600.00
Factory Cash Back

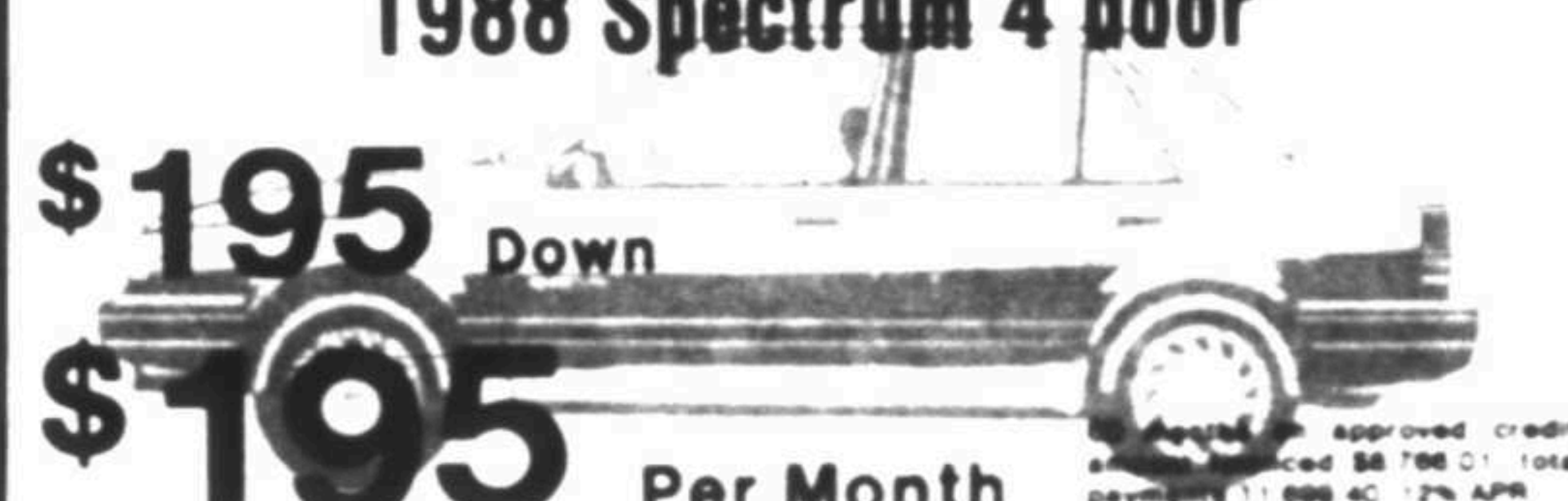
FACTORY REBATES
UP TO

\$750.00

on selected models

Import Owners May
Qualify For An
Additional \$600.00
Factory Cash Back

SHIPMENTS OF FACTORY FRESH CHEVY CARS & TRUCKS ARRIVING DAILY!

1988 Spectrum Express SP Edition  \$149 Down \$149 Per Month amount financed \$6,685.20 total payments \$8,976.00 12.25% APR	1988 S-10 SE Edition  \$179 Down \$179 Per Month 60 payments on approved credit amount financed \$6,136.10 total payments \$10,740.10 12.25% APR	1988 Spectrum 4 door  \$195 Down \$195 Per Month amount financed \$6,786.01 total payments \$11,686.01 12.25% APR
1988 Corsica  \$198 Down \$198 Per Month 60 payments on approved credit amount financed \$6,685.20 total payments \$8,976.00 12.25% APR	1988 Beretta  \$207 Down \$207 Per Month 60 payments on approved credit amount financed \$6,213.21 total payments \$12,386.00 12.25% APR	1988 Celebrity  \$249 Down \$249 Per Month 60 payments on approved credit amount financed \$11,398.83 total payments \$14,894.40 12.25% APR
1988 Suburans  Starting As Low As \$17,999 OVER 32 IN STOCK NOW	Gladiator Conversion Vans  \$500 Cash Back	1988 Chevy Trucks  including Extended Cab, Extended Cab Doubles and all New Sportsides OVER 50 IN STOCK NOW Ready for immediate delivery
WE SELL FOR LESS	1988 Camaro  \$262 Down \$262 Per Month 60 payments on approved credit amount financed \$11,892.48 total payments \$15,894.20 12.25% APR	ON THE SPOT FINANCING AVAILABLE

SPECIAL PRICING ON ALL NEW SAABS IN STOCK
GREAT SELECTION! "The Most Intelligent Cars Built" - Covered By A 3 Year,
36,000 Mile Limited Factory Warranty

OVER 100
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TRUCKS
IN STOCK WITH
PAYMENTS
BELOW \$200.00

*T,T,&L Extra

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GM 6/60
QUALITY COMMITMENT PLAN

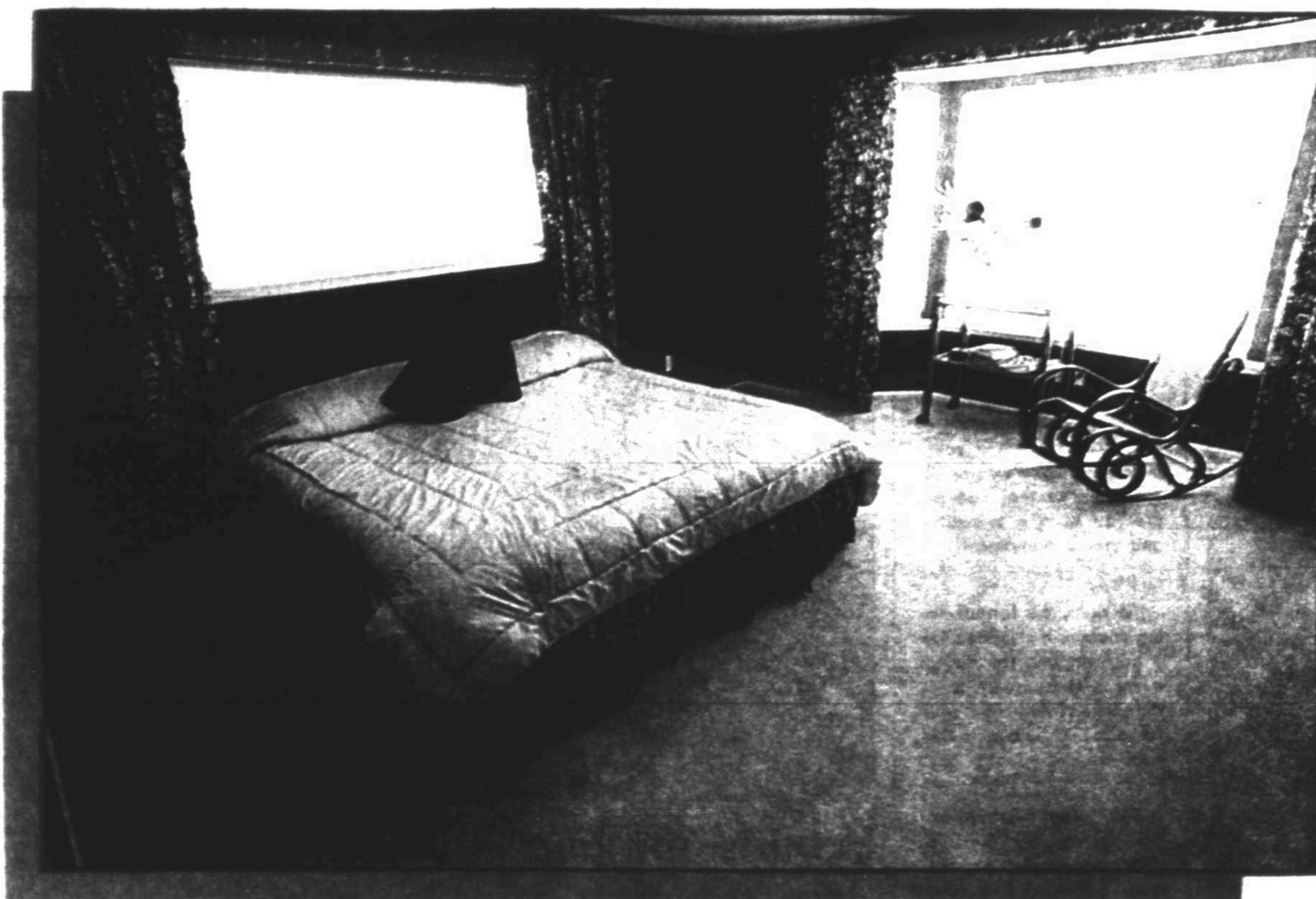
Homes & Living

Section D

Sunday, March 20, 1988
Midland Reporter-Telegram

A Weekly Advertising Section About Real Estate In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Traditional Family Home



This week's featured home is a traditional style home that is large enough to accommodate any growing family. This attractive home is located in the prestigious Ma Mar Terrace addition. It has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, two living areas and a sunroom.

A mirrored wall that reflects the home's living areas immediately captivates a visitor upon entering the foyer. A sunken formal living area is located to the left of the entrance and is highlighted by a large bay window which affords lots of sunshine.

Please see TRADITIONAL
Page 2D

The master bedroom is highlighted by hunter green walls with white accents. This room is spacious enough to include a sitting area in front of a large bay window.

Text by Jill Hancock

Photo by Jerry Mennenga

RE/MAX SIGNS OF SPRING...



Then stretch out in this sizable 3 BR - 2 BA - 2 car garage home with large rooms, a backyard made for kids and in Greenwood Schools! \$75,000.00. Please call Carolyn.



Within the privacy of your own home You'll hardly lift a finger to maintain this 2 BR - 2 BA - 2 car garage Townhome in great location! \$78,500.00. Please call Carolyn.



NEW ON MARKET AND DECORATED TO A TEE! 12' ceilings, crown moldings, formal dining, 3 BR, 2 BA, priced at \$77,900.00. Call Lori or Billie.



JUST LISTED!!! A Southwest feel and super location. Basic, open living and beautiful pool are great for entertaining. 3 BR, 2 BA, offered for \$99,500.00. Call Lori or Billie.



new spacious LR Refrigerated air, gorgeous yard, family neighborhood. Great for the young family. Remarkable price. Only \$49,900.00. Ask for Joyce Brickley.



NEVER MUST SACK RICE. Huge contemporary 3 BR home in prestigious Older Midland. Exterior entry great for office or home. Pool and cabana or guest house. NEW roof. Call Joyce Brickley for more details.



LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Immaculate 3 BR. Near neighborhood. Storm windows. BV with no maintenance siding. \$41,000.00. Call Billie Perry TODAY!



EVERYTHING FOR ENTERTAINING! or relaxed family living. 4 BR, 4 BA, pool, spa, sauna, steam room, 4 PP. \$235,000.00. Call Billie Perry for showing!



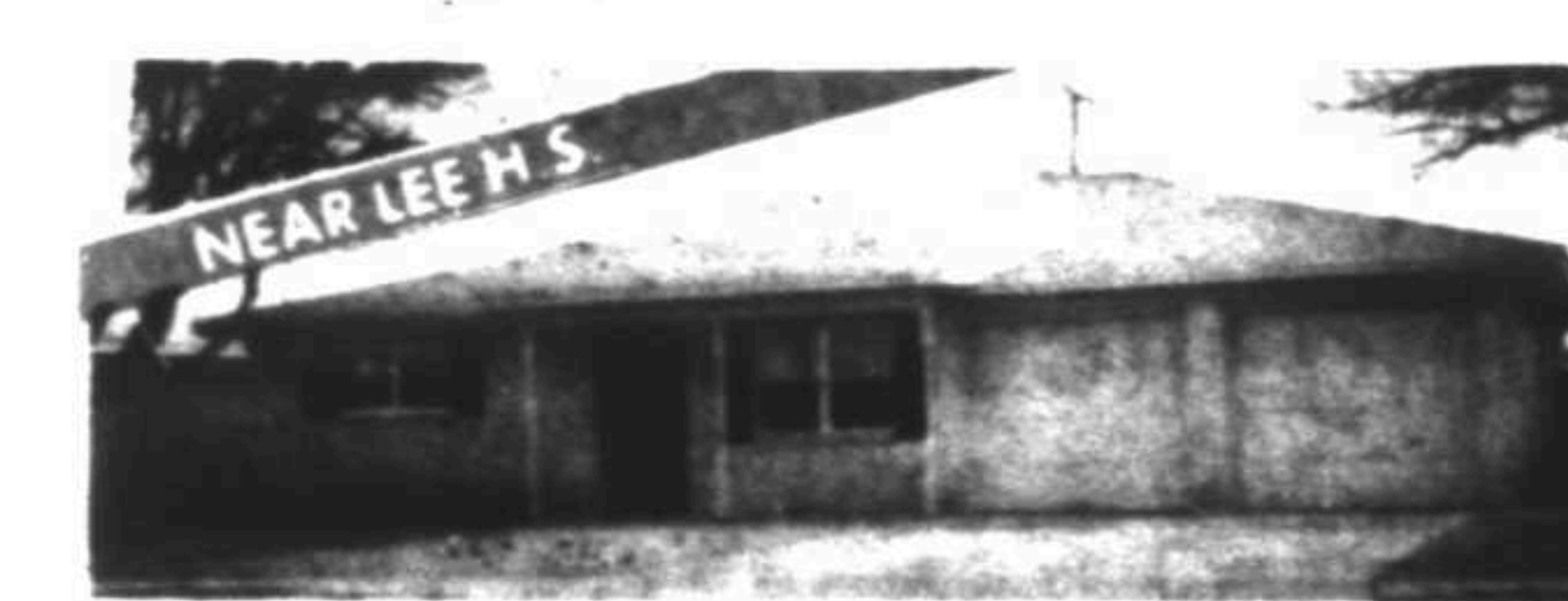
REDUCED TO \$100,000. 4 BR, 3 BA. A perfect plan for teenagers or "in-laws". A large, lovely swimming pool completes the ideal floor plan for a family!



UNBELIEVABLE BUY! Completely updated 3 1/2/2 home. Everything is new! Carpet, Roof, Wallpaper, Furnace, paint for only \$40,000.00. Call Sandy for more information.



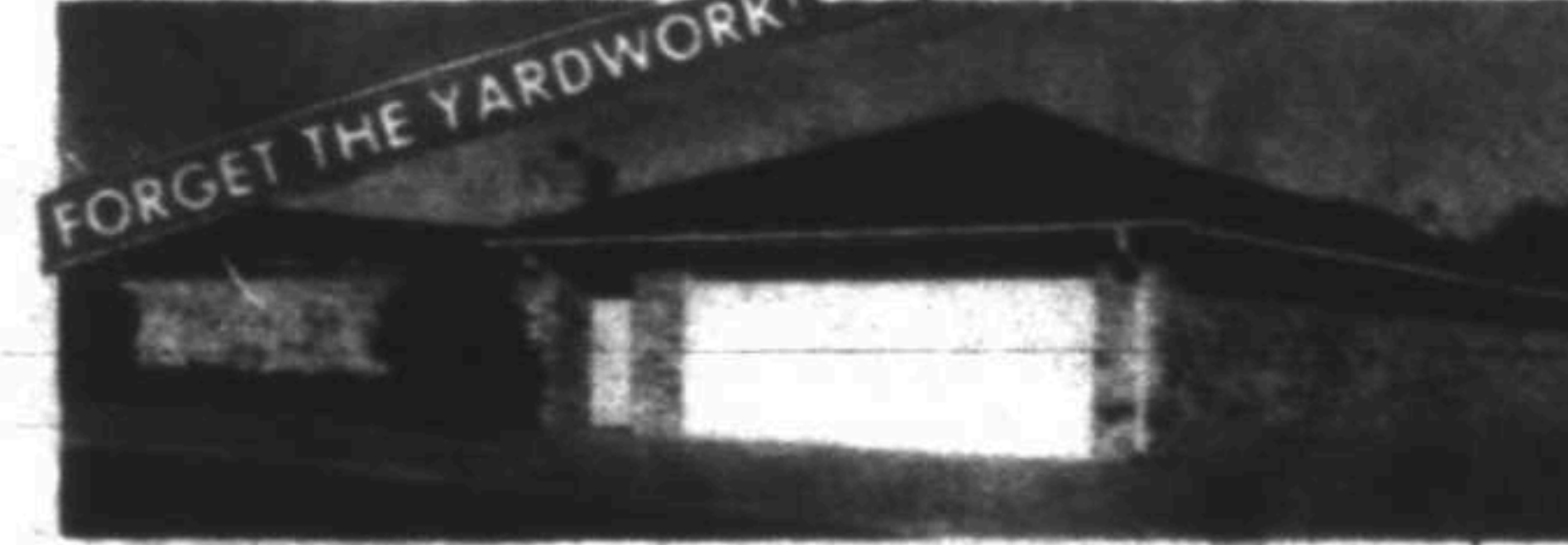
2 LIVING AREAS! Need a great buy in the 40's? This neat 3 BR has 2 living areas, fireplace and is walking distance to school. Call Sandy Harris for more information.



FOR THE BUSY FAMILY. Walk out the back door to school. Three bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, plus sunroom in this super home for the growing family. Existing loan is assumable, so MAKE US AN OFFER WE CAN'T REFUSE! Call Mary Barber.



PMI WORKOUT. Large 4 bedroom, \$72,000.00. Subject to PMI Approval. Please call Jan for more information.



MAINTENANCE FREE!!! ...and enjoy this townhome living with POOL/SPA, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, and 2 cozy fireplaces for \$129,500.00. Call Jan for more information.

Joyce Brickley, GRI, CRS 682-3191
Carolyn Nickel, GRI 697-5911
Mary Adelaide Barber 697-5203
Billie Lanier 697-4426
Sandy Harris, GRI 699-1440

Jan Freetage 682-6524
Billie Perry 694-1886
Lori Lanier 683-4494
Mary Pagett 697-6848
Joe Long 697-4223

RE/MAX®

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TRADITIONAL

(Continued from Page 1D)

Two steps lead up to the formal dining area. This room is adjacent to the formal living area but the rooms are separated by a half-wall. The formal dining room has a built-in china cabinet. The cabinet features glass doors with shelves for displaying crystal, as well as drawers and a cabinet for china storage. The arrangement of these two rooms makes this home perfect for many types of entertaining, whether it be an informal luncheon or a formal dinner party.

The den of the home is located at the end of the foyer and focuses on a white brick fireplace. The fireplace has a built-in cabinet that can be used in various ways. One side is large enough for a television and can be closed off when not in use. Another cabinet can be used to store a stereo or a wood box. A wall of bookshelves also highlights this room.

A sliding glass door leads to a spacious sunroom that features a brick floor and a ceiling fan. This room could be used as another living area that looks out onto the lovely backyard with lots of trees. This room could also be used as playroom for

small children or as gameroom for the entire family.

The kitchen is located off the den and formal dining room. This room features white cabinets with an attractive wallcovering. The appliances in the kitchen include a General Electric ceramic cooktop, a Maytag dishwasher, and a Westinghouse double oven. The kitchen also has a large desk area and pantry.

The breakfast room is situated next to the kitchen and has a bay window that overlooks the backyard. This charming room is highlighted by a flower border wallpaper that features wedge wood blue, peach, tan and pale yellow.

A large utility room and a half-bath are located off the breakfast area. The utility room could easily accommodate a freezer and also has a built-in ironing board. A two car garage with openers is also located off the breakfast room.

Four bedrooms are situated to the right of the entrance to the home. Two spacious bedrooms with walk-in closets are located to the left of the hall. A private bath adjoins these two rooms. The bath has two sinks and a tub/shower that has glass doors.

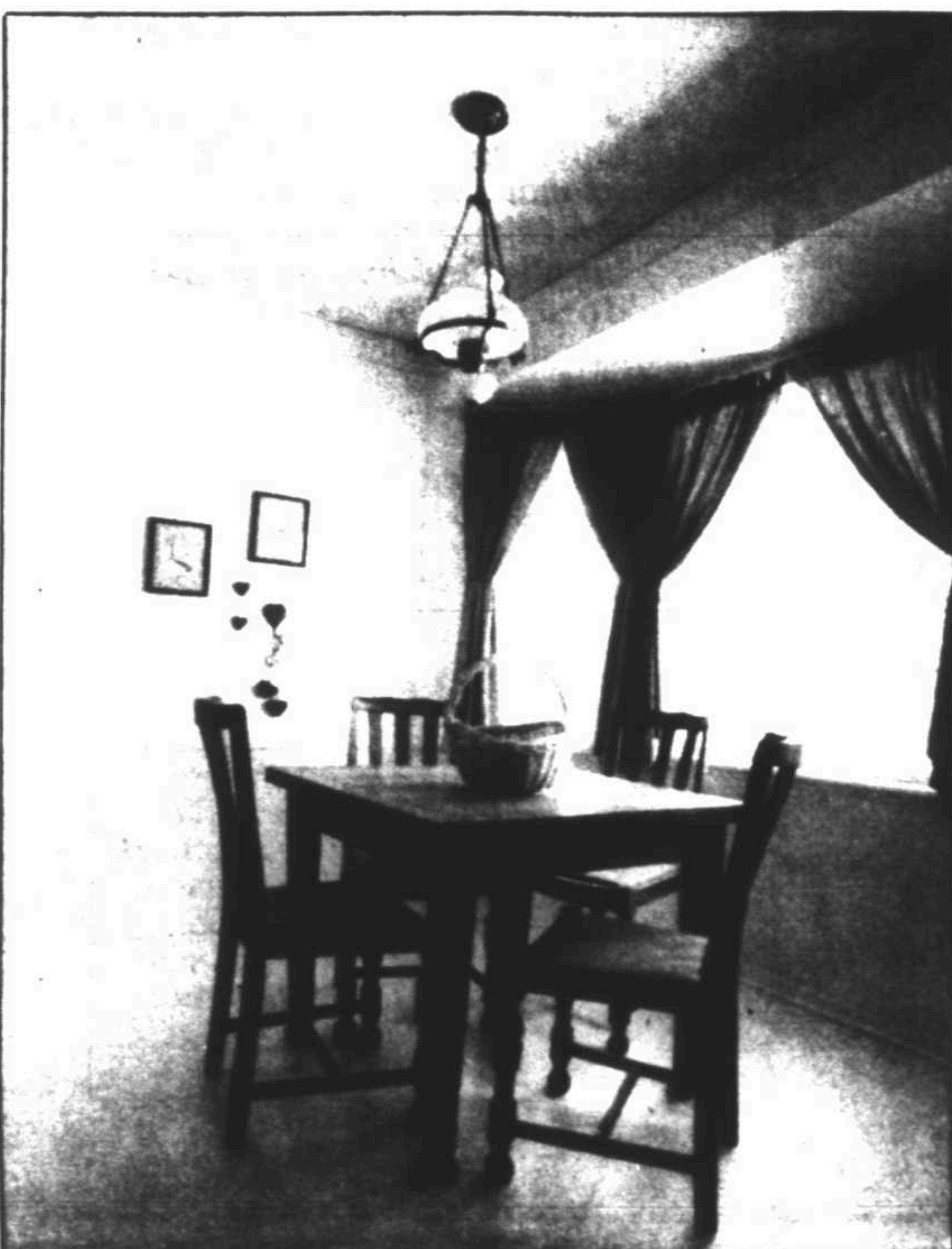
Across the hall, a third bedroom is located. This room also has a walk-in closet and is well suited as a guest room.

The master bedroom and bath are positioned at the end of the hall. Hunter green walls with white accents highlighted this lovely room. A sitting area could be positioned in front of a large bay window that overlooks the front yard. This room also has two walk-in closets with built-ins.

The arrangement of the master bath affords a unique feature in the home. A dressing area with sink is adjacent to the master bedroom and is decorated in a dusty rose. The dressing area also has an entrance from the hall and can be used, if needed, by other family members on a busy morning. A private bath area is located off the dressing area and the master bedroom color scheme of hunter green, dusty rose and peach also highlights this bath.

The other amenities in this traditional home include peach carpeting throughout the home, sprinkler system, ceiling fans and storage closets.

This lovely home contains approximately 2,700 square feet and is being offered for \$159,500 by Re/Max of Midland.



The den, pictured above right, has white painted paneling and focuses on a fireplace. It has two built-in cabinets on either side of the fireplace that can be used to store a television and stereo equipment.

At right, the formal living room is highlighted by a bay window. The dining room is steps away from the sunken living room and features a built-in china cabinet.

The breakfast room, left, is situated off the kitchen and overlooks the lovely backyard. This room has an attractive wallcovering that features a flower border.

Photos by
Jerry Mennenga

Associate of Don Harvey, Realtors welcomes new Midland residents

The American Dream is still alive, according to Patsy Brice, an associate with Don Harvey, Realtors. Ms. Brice said, "Home Ownership provides a special feeling of warmth, comfort, security and stability. There's nothing like looking at you first home and saying, 'It's ours.' I believe it is the wise young married couple that seeks early in their lives together to make the dream of home ownership come true. That's why I take such special pleasure in helping the first time home buyer with a purchase."

Daniel and Stephanie Smith are a fine example of a young couple buy-

ing their first home and starting the foundation for their future, said Ms. Brice. Daniel is a Geophysicist with Phillips Petroleum and Stephanie is now completing her master degree and does consulting work locally. They just moved here from Bartlesville, Oklahoma and bought their first home here in Midland.

"We were concerned about buying our first home," said Mr. and Mrs. Smith. "We wanted to buy in an older neighborhood with established trees and we needed a large backyard for our giant Schnauzer," said Mrs. Smith. "Of course we wanted the best house that we could get for our money, so it was important that we obtained a competitive mortgage," said Mr. Smith.

"Knowing exactly what and for how much you can qualify is sometimes difficult for a first time home buyer to determine," said Ms. Brice. "It is important to be very open with your Realtor about income, debts

and credit history. That enables the Realtor to help you every step of the way in your search for just the right home and financing necessary to obtain it," continued Ms. Brice.

Ms. Brice said, "I can think of no benefit derived from a pile of rent receipts, while owning a home may be the best tax shelter you'll ever enjoy. Deductions can be made for interest paid and property taxes. This can be very important for a young family. Besides the right to acquire real property, and the right of private ownership are among the most basic and precious of our American freedoms."

Looking back on this very important experience, Mr. and Mrs. Smith said, "Our Don Harvey agent, Patsy Brice, was courteous, friendly and very professional. She helped us in all facets of buying a home. Patsy calmed our fears and made buying our first home a memorable experience."

Patsy Brice

Ceiling moulding is easy to install yourself

Working with wood moulding is relatively simple for a do it yourselfer. To determine how much ceiling moulding will be needed, measure and list the specific lengths of each wall. Then, round the measurements off to the next highest foot to allow for waste during cutting and trimming.

Tools include a mitre box for cutting 45 and 90-degree angles and a fine-tooth saw. A coping saw is also required for inside corner joints. A hammer, nail set, finishing nails, measuring tape, glue, sandpaper and woodfiller are also necessary.

Available in lengths of three to 16 feet, wood mouldings can be pur-

chased at most lumber dealers, home centers or building supply stores. For more information, send

40 cents for a copy of "How to Install Ceilings Mouldings" to the Wood Moulding and Millwork Producers Association, Dept. HP, P.O. Box 25278, Portland, Ore. 97225.

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Realty of Midland

Better Homes

IMMACULATE NEW LISTING!

In Crestgate Addition, a professionally decorated home by Rusty Freeman. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining room, living room and den, two fireplaces, beautiful landscaping with mature trees, lots of flowers and a circle drive. Call Brian Cooper at First Realty of Midland Better Homes and Gardens for your personal tour.

689-7700 or 689-6400

Experts applaud innovative garden tools

Experts at National Gardening have taken a look at the potpourri of gardening tools and gadgets being introduced for the 1988 gardening season.

There are products that will bring innovative techniques into the garden, conserve natural resources, help solve common garden problems, save time and energy and offer a multiplicity of possibilities with simple attachments.

"Based on the diversity of new products, we at National Gardening Association feel the gardening industry is listening to the market needs," said Charles Scott, president of the nonprofit, member-supported

organization, based in Burlington, Vermont. "Our National Gardening Survey shows gardeners are spending more money for their yards and gardens."

Retail sales of lawn and garden products in 1986 totaled \$14.206 billion, an increase of 18 percent or \$2.18 billion more than 1985, when consumers spent a total of \$12.026 billion.

There was a significant increase in the average amount of money consumers spent on a majority of lawn and garden activities, from \$159 per household in 1985 to \$196 in 1986.

Trends are showing that American gardening households are be-

coming more involved in lawn and garden activities. In the past, gardeners limited themselves to one or two forms of gardening. Today, the yard is like one more room of the home to many gardeners.

The yard tends to reflect the personal style and taste of the gardener, and involves many types of gardening activities: Growing food, ornamentals, flowers, bulbs, shrubs, lawn, trees and more.

"Gardeners are an important consumer market," said Scott. "They are a changing group with demands that the industry is diversifying to meet."

No Points. No Closing Costs.



No Nonsense.

Available for new purchases or refinancing.

Banc Home's new no-point, no-closing, no-nonsense mortgage could be your ticket to getting that home you've always wanted, or to lowering your current monthly house payments with our competitive rate of interest and without paying closing costs* or points.

Our no-nonsense mortgage offers:

- Up to 6% savings in up-front cash expense
- Loans up to \$168,700
- This program is designed for FHA & conventional fixed rate mortgages
- 90% loan-to-value
- Streamlined documentation

So if you're considering a home purchase or just want to refinance, come see Banc Home. We'll do everything we can to make you feel at "HOME".

Note: Only owner-occupied homes qualify. On a purchase, a normal down payment is required. Prepaid expenses are the responsibility of the borrower. *Closing cost paid by Banc Home include appraisal, credit report, survey, buyer's title insurance, notary fee, recording fee and tax certificate costs. Interest rates are subject to change daily.



BANC HOME
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION



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Home Realty has many lots available in prestigious Meadow Park Estates

By JILL HANCOCK
Advertising Feature Writer

Recently, I went out to Meadow Park Estates to view a house under construction for Home Realty. Meadow Park is an executive subdivision which is located east of Saddle Club

North Estates and features patio homes, townhouses and single family homes.

As I entered this subdivision, I immediately noticed many outstanding homes with professionally landscaped yards. Meadow Park is a quiet and private subdivision that would be ideal for many homeowners,

regardless of age or size of family.

Any construction at Meadow Park has to be approved by an architectural control committee that insures the quality of the homes that are being constructed. This is a Planned Unit Development (PUD) and Home Realty has over 50 lots to choose

from. The price of these lots range from \$18,000 to \$34,000 and each home is required to have a minimum of 2,000 square feet.

One of the advantages of being a Meadow Park residence is the availability of the recreational facilities for homeowners. Centrally located in the subdivision is a large pool area and tennis courts. A playground is adjacent to the tennis courts and children of all ages would enjoy this play area. A clubhouse, which is currently in the planning stages by Home Realty, will be constructed next to the pool.

The single family home that is pictured here is located at 4803 Pine Meadow. This attractive red brick home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths,

one living area and a formal dining room.

A formal dining room is located to the right of the entrance which leads to the sunken, main living area. This spacious room has a fireplace with stained bookshelves on either side.

The kitchen and breakfast room are located off the living area and formal dining area. The kitchen would delight any gourmet cook and the appliances include a Jenn-Aire cooktop, trash compactor, dishwasher, and a microwave and self-cleaning oven. A large utility room and a two car garage are located off the breakfast room.

A large bedroom with a bath is adjacent to the kitchen area. This room would be perfect as a guest

bedroom and the bath could also be used as a powder room.

The other bedrooms in the home are situated to the left of the living area. The first two bedrooms have walk-in closets and share a uniquely shaped hall bath. The hall bath has two sinks, a private tub area and features a skylight.

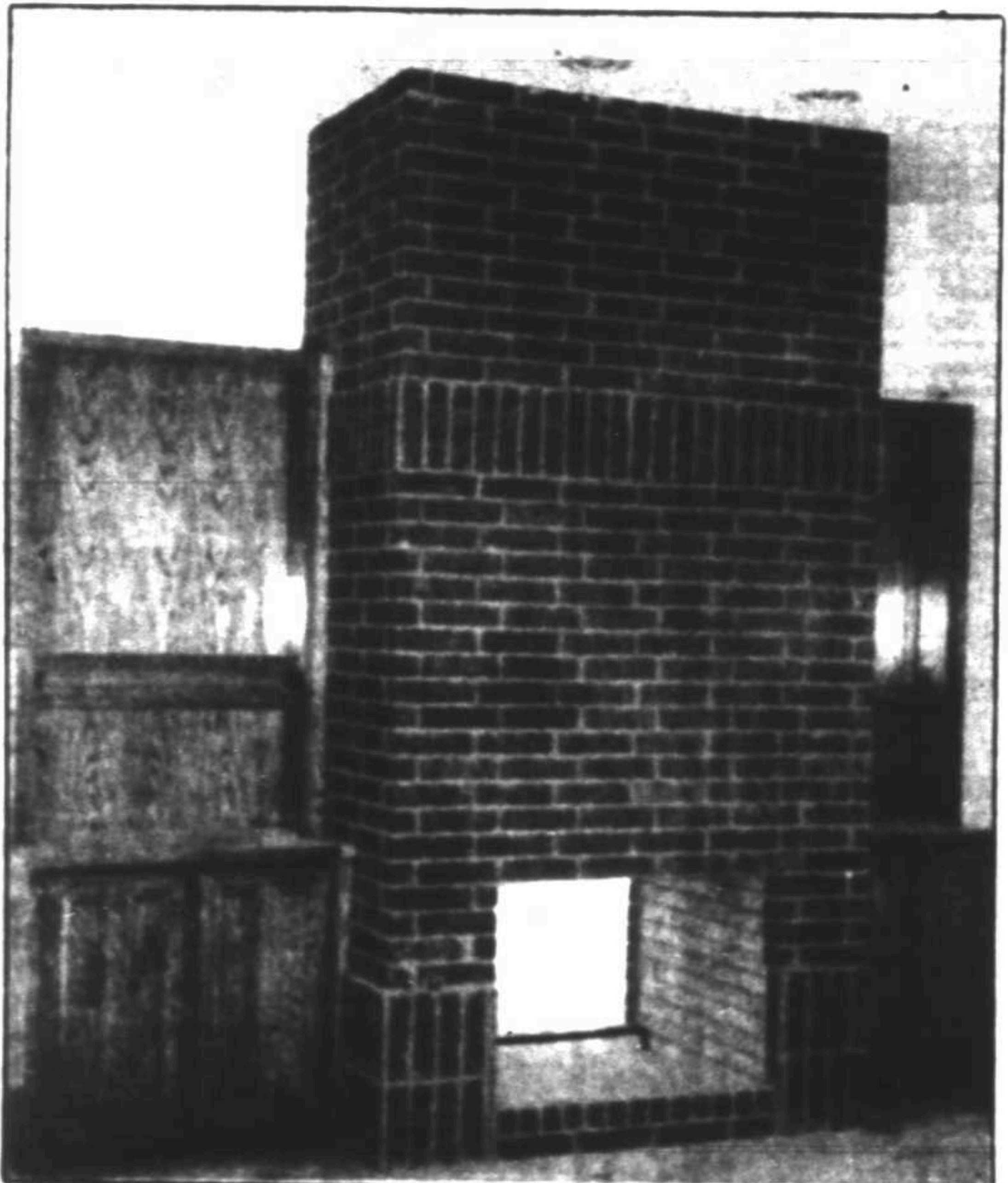
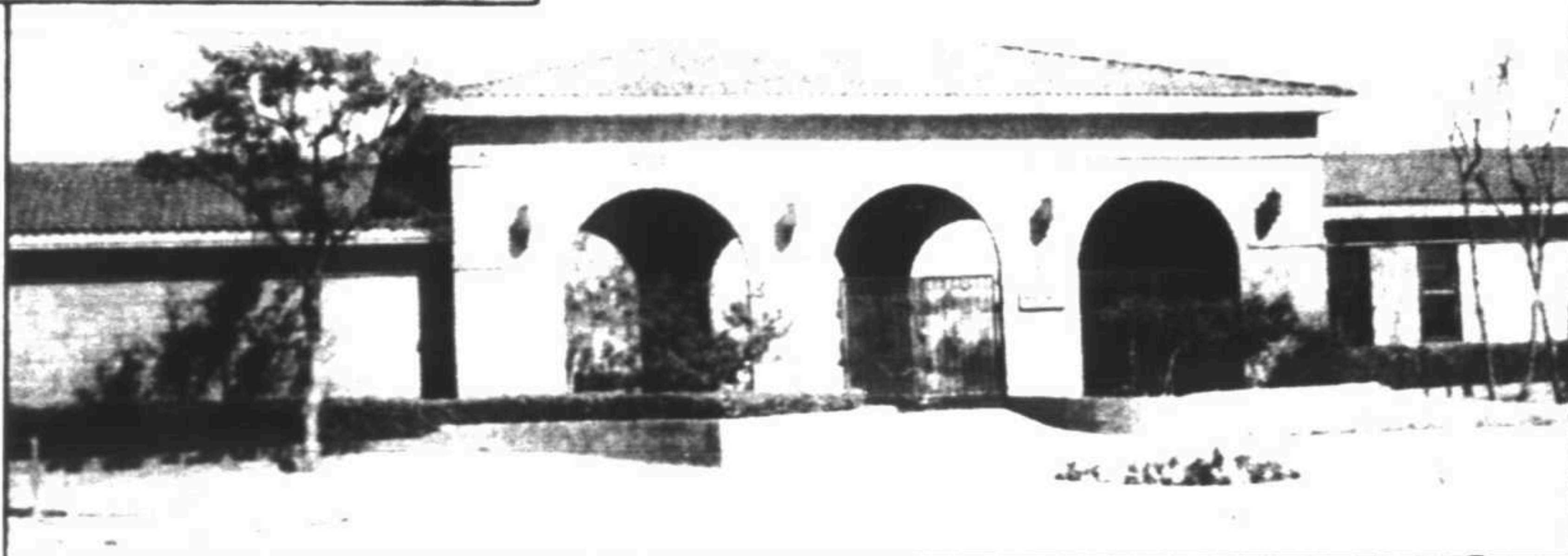
The master bedroom focuses on a fireplace and has a charming master bath. The bath features a half-oval window above a marble tub. This lovely bath has two separate dressing areas with walk-in closets. The bath also has a built-in shower.

This home is an excellent example of the type and quality of homes that can be found at Meadow Park. This home is being offered by Home Realty for \$128,500.



The red brick home, above, is located at 4803 Pine Meadow. This home is currently under construction and features four bedrooms and three baths. The dual fireplace, below, is the main focus of the living area and master bedroom.

One of the main advantages for being a Meadow Park homeowner is the recreational facilities available. These facilities include a pool area, right, tennis courts and a playground.



Make a splash with the newest wet looks

By KATHERINE P. TOMLINSON
Copley News Service

The backyard pool used to be the ultimate status symbol, right up there with a Rolls-Royce in the garage and a Rolex on the wrist. But a funny thing has happened to this one-time luxury. The fitness fad became a lifestyle and suddenly, owning a pool became just one more way to keep in shape.

The pool and spa industry now exceeds \$6 billion in sales yearly. More than 4 million pools — traditional and lap — exist in the United States. That's a lot of chlorinated water.

If space or expense is a factor in your pool planning, consider a lap pool. Usually about 40 feet long and one-lane (about 5 feet) wide, lap pools are about half the cost of traditional pools. They are easier to maintain than larger pools and can be constructed in side yards or long, narrow back yards that are too small for regular pools.

A sloping back yard can be terraced and used as a setting for a graduated series of pools, wading pools and spas. Plantings of water-loving flowers and greenery can enhance a pool's setting.

The traditional-shaped pools (rectangular, round, kidney and figure-eight) are still used where space is available. The most frequent request, however, is for the free-form look.

Born of necessity and odd-shaped spaces, the free-form pool can transform an ordinary back yard into a secluded grotto. Using native stone to pave the patio and walkways around the pool emphasizes the dramatic effect. Using dark blue for the bottom rather than the traditional light blue adds to the mysterious quality of the pool while cutting down on heating costs.

One disadvantage to using either a design on the bottom or a dark color is that a swimmer in distress won't show up as quickly as one against a light blue background. If there are children or poor swimmers in your household, it's something to consider.

The old "bath house" idea has been revived with the increased use of such enclosed and semi-enclosed structures as pool houses and gazebos. These go far beyond the cabanas of the '50s, and can be used year-round. Decks have expanded to wrap around the pool, but they also flow into entire backyard entertainment complexes.

Wood is the overwhelming choice for such decking detail and it's easier on bare feet than brick, concrete or ceramic tile. If you do choose tile for a special effect, remember that slick, wet tile can be lethally slippery, particularly if there are young children around who never walk when they can run.

Pool floors can be installed on interior pools to make swimming spaces do double duty. And, where climate permits, a pool can be integrated into an indoor/outdoor arrangement.

For those who like to listen to water music but aren't physically inclined, the water garden is an old-fashioned lily pond gone uptown. Like regular pools, ponds can be constructed with concrete (the most expensive), fiberglass or vinyl liners.

Buyer's market prevails in present day real estate

It's a buyer's market in real estate right now. There's an excellent selection of homes on the market at great prices and interest rates are still relatively low. So if you're thinking of buying, the time is right. But where should you turn to find financing for a new home? There are several options.



McDonald

In a nutshell, there are three main sources of financing: FHA-insured, VA-guaranteed and conventional loans. Other sources include loan assumptions, seller financing, foreclosure sales, state and local mortgage assistance programs.

First-time homebuyers should start with the federal and state government programs, like FHA and VA loans. These are often the best bargains around, in terms of down payment and income requirements, but you must meet the qualifications. FHA-insured and VA guaranteed loans are sometimes the only choice for buyers who can afford a mortgage payment but have little money saved for a down payment.

VA home loan programs are available to veterans. They have the most flexible qualifications for borrowers, usually requiring that total debt payments are no more than 41 percent of the gross monthly income. VA loans require no down payment in most cases, except when the price of the home is above limits that vary in many areas. A nice plus with VA loans is that they are assumable which makes a home easier to sell later.

FHA insured loans also offer lenient buyer qualifications and insure full payment of the mortgage to the lender. They are assumable with some requirements and require low down payments, usually 5 percent of the home price. FHA loans offer favorable interest rates and no prepayment penalty.

Conventional lending institutions—savings and loans, mortgage companies, commercial and mutual savings banks, credit unions and life insurance companies—may also be able to finance your new home. Conventional loans have tighter requirements that vary with the amount of down payment. The lower the down payment, the tougher the guidelines. This type of loan is used more often

by people who are buying their second or third homes, who have more money to put down and who aren't looking to finance as much as first-time homebuyers.

Conventional loans vary quite a bit. They can have a fixed interest rate or an adjustable rate that changes over specific time periods. They can be financed for 30 years (most common) or 15 years (higher payments). Payments can be monthly, 12 payments per year, or biweekly, 26 payments per year.

Another excellent avenue for financing your new home is a mortgage assumption. You may be able to take over the payments on the mortgage that the home seller currently has on his home. Currently, VA and some FHA loans can be assumed with few restrictions. Lenders have different guidelines and qualifying standards for assumptions. A few conventional loans may be assumed.

Sometimes if the existing mortgage has an interest rate that is lower than a buyer could get on a new loan, the assumption makes good sense. However, some lenders may require that the interest rate be raised to current rates before an assumption is approved.

Buydown plans are sometimes used to help buyers, especially first-

time buyers, ease into the mortgage payments on the new home. In a buydown plan a lump sum payment is made to the lender at closing to lower the interest rate for the borrower. By lowering the interest rate, the payments on the home are lower. Interest rate buydowns can cover the first few years of the loan's term, or in some cases, they may lower the interest rate for the full term.

Graduated payment mortgages help borrowers qualify for loans by basing repayment schedules on salary expectations and anticipated home price appreciation. With this type of mortgage, the payment starts low in the beginning and gradually increases. The idea is that the borrower's income will increase with the payments.

Only about four percent of homes sold are purchased with cash. Very few people can afford to pay for a home without financing of some sort. Another four percent of home sales use seller financing.

You may find, if you shop around, that these different mortgage options offer similar interest rates. However, the points, down payment and income requirements may differ significantly. Be sure you are comparing all aspects of the financing, not just the interest rates.

Remodeling project help is just a stamp away

If spring comes, can home remodeling be far behind?

Not when more than a third of the nation's single-family homes are nearly 50 years old and Americans are expected to spend a record \$115 billion this year on repair and modernization projects.

For those with remodeling projects in mind, several trade associations offer help with free or moderately-priced booklets:

• "Skylight Selector Guide" is a booklet that explains skylight colors and sizes, roof styles and light shafts. It's available free from APC Corp., P.O. Box 515 Hawthorne, N.J. 07070-0515.

• "Window Coverings For A Change" is a 16-page booklet that helps consumers with redecorating plans decide how to give windows the right treatment. It's available for 50 cents from the American Window Coverings Manufacturers Association, 355 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

• "Energy Saved Is Energy Earned" helps consumers determine whether energy is being wasted in their homes. For a copy, send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the Mineral Insulation Manufacturers Association, 1420 King St., Alexandria, VA, 22314.

• "How to Finish Wood Mouldings" covers how to select and apply various paints and stains. The booklet is available for 40 cents from the Wood Moulding and Millwork Producers Association, Dept. HP 8, P.O. Box 25278, Portland, Ore. 97225.

• "Homelite and Jacobsen Outdoor Power Equipment Products" is a free brochure that describes lawn mowers, hedge trimmers and other lawn and garden equipment. For a copy, send a stamped, self-ad-

dressed, business-size envelope to Homelite division of Textron, 14401 Carowinds Blvd., Charlotte, N.C. 28217.

• "Work Wonders With Wallcoverings" gives consumers 16 pages of decorating tips. This booklet is available for 50 cents from the Wallcovering Information Bureau, Dept. NB, P.O. Box 1708, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163.

• "Vinyl Windows question and Answers" offers consumers a full range of answers concerning vinyl windows. To get a copy of this free booklet, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to the Vinyl Window and Door Institute, c/o SPI, 355 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

• "A Homeowner's Guide to quality Roofing," which offers advice on the choice of a new roof and the role it plays in exterior decoration, is available free by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association, Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163.

• "How to Work With Lattice" provides helpful tips on the decorative possibilities of lattice work. Send 75 cents to WMMFA, Dept. HP 8, P.O. Box 25278, Portland, Ore. 97225.

• "How to Save Money by Insulating Your Home" is available for 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope from MIMA, 1420 King St., Alexandria, Va. 22314.

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Furnishings for every palate from varied palettes

By NANETTE WISER
Copley News Service

Your home is your castle, so why worry about what designers say is in and out in furnishings? For best buys you, of course, want to invest in what will be in style tomorrow as well as today, but you have to like it to live with it.

So, what the fashion police and check out this list of must-have furnishings and home accessories we've culled from newspapers and magazines around the world.

Overstuffed sofas with three cushions.

Squishy throw pillows.

Wingback chairs.

Comfortable and footloose armchairs.

A chaise lounge you can languish in.

Good reading lights — torchieres or ginger jar table lamps are our personal favorites.

Footstools (for the uppity, ottomans).

Oriental or rag rugs.

Coffee tables you can put your feet on.

Little end tables for books and bottles.

Afghani, vintage 10 years or older (blankets, not dogs).

A bookshelf full of Virginia Woolf.

An original Vanessa Bell painting.

A kitchen table set for anyone who might drop in.

Anything Laura Ashley.

Furniture discarded at garage sales and painted bizarrely.

Art deco glass blocks holding up a bar.

Gold walls.

Stenciled motifs in orange and green on the fireplace mantel.

Faux stone and glass tables.

Peter Shire teapots, always full of smoky tea.

A full-fledged membership in the American Crafts Museum.

Daniel Mack's twig furniture.

Bennett Bean's refined ceramic ware.

Rick Wrigley parquet table.

Shaker-style furniture.

Southwestern fabrics and finishes.

Cast-iron cowboy statuary.

Early American quilts for the walls.

"The New Furniture Trends and Traditions" by Peter Dormer.

Art deco anything.

Furniture in the free-form shapes of the 1960s.

Coffee tables with etched glass tops and stone bases.

Novelty finishes that look like spatter paint.

Herman Miller or Knoll originals.

Charles Eames chairs.

An anthropomorphic Balans chair.

Oxidized lamp and knickknacks in ancient green.

Brunston's Post & Ball bronze and green glass table.

Zebra-striped cushions.

Fake fiberglass columns.

Aqua and pink tiles (or classic black and white).

Memphis-inspired table art.

Noguchi silk lamps.

To fuel your imagination, there are books and videos to inspire even those who can't tell Eurostyle from Gothic Modern. Don't fret — the fun is finding furnishings you didn't know existed that appeal to the inner you.



The American romance with the English style of decorating is still going strong, as increasing numbers of people abandon the crisp, clean modernist look for the appeal of layers. Pattern upon pattern, furniture of different periods mixed, a little subtle shabbiness (after all, furniture is to be used,

not just admired), an accretion of objects of barely varied styles and eras, some valuable, some not — these are the hallmarks of this relaxed, reverberative decor which is meant to look as if it's always been there (often, it has).

New designs for the table

By KEVIN ANDERSON
Copley News Service

Your dining area should reflect your lifestyle. How often do you host formal dinners — frequently, seldom or never? Does your family like to linger over meals, or is its attitude toward food hit-and-run?

More and more families are eating meals in newly remodeled, enlarged kitchens instead of separate dining rooms. The trend is toward informality and practicality.

If your dining area is small, there are decorator's tricks you can use to make it appear larger. And there is furniture you can buy that will fit — without sacrificing comfort.

Before you consult a professional to help you create the dining room of your dreams, remember that style is comprised of many factors.

Take note of distinctive architectural features, cabinet design, door styles, fixture shapes, color and accessories. Visit furniture showrooms displaying different styles. And watch for home shows in your area.

From California to New York come innovations in dining tables as well as the seats that surround them. In general, today's dining spaces have lighter colors, furnishings with unusual textures and finishes, and chairs that say "comfort."

In families with working parents, the trend is for the whole gang to gather in the kitchen to socialize, participate in meal preparation and eat in a relaxed, informal manner.

Even older couples with grown children no longer prefer a traditional dining room.

"You start moving the sofa and the cocktail into the kitchen," says Washington architect Hugh Newell Jacobsen.

An eating area at countertop height can do double duty as extra kitchen work space. It lets guests watch the chef perform — or join in the food preparation, if they're so inclined.

"Using mirrors to make a room look larger is an old trick, but it works," says Don Kenneth, a decorator who specializes in apartments. "Mirrors can double your lighting at no extra expense, too."

Kenneth recommends that you avoid confining mirrors in frames. "Cover an entire wall with a mirror — it makes your dining room look like it goes on forever."

According to Kenneth, a light-colored, monochromatic color scheme also will help your dining room seem bigger. "Whitewash the wood of the dining room set, and any cabinets, brick walls and fireplaces. Use white, pale gray or pale pastel fabric for upholstery and drapes."

A common mistake many people make is to guess what size table they need.

"A lot of people assume a dining table they like will meet their needs and fit the space. They find out the hard way — by living with it — that they guessed wrong," says Mary Jo Page, a Baltimore design consultant.

A round table must measure a minimum of 36 inches for four people and 48 inches for six. Less space will not accommodate the necessary dishes and serving pieces. Rectangular tables should measure at least 36 by 60 inches.

Built-in booths require less floor space because you do not need to allow for the standard additional 36 inches required for passage space behind the chairs. However, booths are less convenient for serving and seating. They should be 22 inches deep.

Kenneth suggests "a glass table top is good because it disappears in a cramped space. Keep accessories to a minimum. Add color with your table setting, floral arrangement or centerpiece."

For a small space, look for small-scale chairs made specifically for dining or game tables. It's possible for the chairs to be roomy and comfortable, but make sure they have casters that enable them to be moved easily.

"The most exciting thing we've seen recently are aniline dyes for wood," says designer Barbara Blair. "It's a dye normally used on leather. The wood is bleached before it is dyed, and it can be done in just about any color. It's sealed with a polyester resin that shows the grain so beautifully it almost shimmers — especially when applied to a wood like bird's-eye maple."

One way to create an unusual dining table is with a glass top above a pedestal of fossil stone from the Philippines. Made of the fossilized shells of tiny sea creatures, the stone comes in three colors: light tan, vibrant salmon and dark black-gray. It's as formal as marble when polished. When left unfinished, it has a matte look, like wood or adobe.

If you like the new whitewashed finishes, you'll love them in rattan. And look for reproductions of Victorian wicker pieces, like your great-grandmother used to have. Woven into the toast-colored wicker are patterns in mint green, cinnamon or soft gray.

For those who love long, leisurely evenings over food and conversation, new upholstered armchairs are custom-made for dining.

"They're like executive office chairs," says a New York designer. They tilt and swivel. They make a dining room look like a corporate conference room — only more comfortable.

Upholstered armchairs do take up more room and involve more maintenance since occasional spills are likely. But if your entertaining tends to focus on food and you like to linger at the table, you might as well be comfortable.

Cover chairs with the same fabric you use for drapes. If the fabric you choose is washable, pre-shrink it first and have it treated with a fiber seal. Or have it "vinylized." This process suffuses the fibers with waterproof vinyl that is impervious to stains. A damp sponge wipes the fabric clean.

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining fireplace covered parking for RV, low maintenance front yard \$69,900

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Clemmie Sarge - Agent



4305 READING

2-5

New Construction - 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath 2 living areas, formal dining. Scheduled for completion 3/31/88 \$127,900

Shown by Stephenson Realtors 697-1001



SKY RANCH ADDITION

Executive tri-level home on eight acres land is adjacent to private airport, perfect for entertaining with four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, upstairs gameroom with fireplace, Jacuzzi in master bath. Full basement, gourmet kitchen, three car garage, satellite system \$185,000. For appointment to see

Call 684-0061, 682-5558 after 6

This is a monthly feature - To include your home in the next Open House tour call Classified at 682-6222



Where Children Are Very Special

- Playground
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Pool & Tennis Courts
- 25' Laundry
- Walk in closets
- Friendly Community

697-6111
3101 N. Midland Drive

Midland Elms

Easy Access
Central Location

- Fireplaces
- Fenced Patios
- Washer & Dryer Connections
- Swimming & Tennis

694-9655
3601 Andrews Hwy.

ROYAL CREST

For the Young Professional

- 1 Bedroom Furnished
- Pool & Tennis Courts
- Basketball & Volleyball
- Landscaped

697-5631
4201 Andrews Hwy.

LIGHT & BRIGHT CHARM
Privacy and class in location on Hous-
ton bls. Tensile court, pretty pool. Call
Pamela, 889,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 682-0881



689-0021

RONALD	697-0897
ALMS	694-4092
	694-6306
R	694-3022
	699-0008
	697-4816
GER	682-2292
	697-9742
	682-6084
	682-1806

STINGS!

FIRST
Realty of Midland

Better
Homes
and Gardens

... will fix it up	\$18,000
... yard with neat	\$25,500
... with large yard	\$31,900

Island. Won't last long	\$32,500
Garage in good	\$32,500
→ BA new carpet and	\$33,900
When \$4000 equity with	\$34,800

westside monthly
\$35,000
inklers charming price
\$35,000
side Offered proudly at
\$35,000
g cottage with
\$37,900

lo-o-ow price of **\$42,000**
74 on cute 3 BR. lots **\$42,000**
with large dining. So **\$43,000**

\$45,000
 Monthly payments under
 \$45,000
 Times 3 BR has large
 \$47,500
 Fully decorated True
 \$49,000
 with in good area

Midland New carpet &	\$52,900
Acres with good shop &	\$53,500
kitchen, tiled entry	\$55,000
shrubs, 3 BR	\$58,000

.....	\$59,000
ms, cathedral ceiling,	
.....	\$62,000
rooms, 3 baths, Can	
.....	\$65,000
refurbished 3 BR, won't	
.....	\$72,500
ome in Wyndewood. Suits	

.....	\$74,000
as with country kitchen.	
.....	\$74,000
acres. Country	
.....	\$78,500
ing areas. Years of	
.....	\$78,500
R, low maintenance	

home in rear attached
..... **\$80,000**
minutes NW of Midland.
..... **\$82,500**
lines of grey, skylights,
..... **\$87,000**
3 bedrooms, nothing

in Greentree C.C.	\$90,000
in Fairmont	\$93,000
ively. Reduced to sell at	
	\$118,500
on cul-de-sac. Unclamp	
	\$125,000

.....	\$129,900
Office space, large	
.....	\$129,900
outh, built by Jim	
.....	\$149,900
3 BR, 3 BA overlooking	
.....	\$159,000

Wiley	685-1028
tor	694-8098
o Smith	682-0560
Cooper	689-6400
opper	689-6400
.....	689-8841

[illegible]

750 Homes For Sale

FANTASTIC LEASE/PURCHASE
This area 3 1/2 x 1 1/2 ac. area, centrally located, close to schools, shopping, and recreation. Call 682-8866.

1712 DOUGLAS \$67,500
Three bedroom, two bath, double garage. Excellent location.
684-8866

750 Homes For Sale

2510 WEST ST. Wonderful, quiet area. Call 682-8866.

750 Homes For Sale

2510 WEST ST. Wonderful, quiet area. Call 682-8866.

TIERRA REALTORS

Ready to move this 3BR, 1MBA, "Dream Kitchen" \$45,000
2LA, 3BR, 2BA. New carpet installed. Aesthetics \$54,000
Efficiency condo, landscaped grounds - Will Trade \$45,000
Remodeled 3BR, 1MBA. Central heat/air \$57,500
2 Duplexes. Good investment \$50,000
Call 682-8866

COUNTRY
Honey-90 acres on 2 major highways. Ideal for show home. Priced to sell.

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE
Mobile home lots
Remodeled Homesites off NW 17th
Commercial Lots. Several locations
Call 682-8866

JOYCE & RAY SMITH
682-8818

TALL CITY, REALTORS
1301 N. Big Spring 686-8114

DONALD-3 bdrm, 2 ba \$10,000
W. KENTUCKY-2 bdrm, 1 ba \$12,500
N. JACKSON-2 bdrm, 1 ba \$13,500
CORNER 2600 N. FAIRGROUNDS-8.27 acres, MFI 6 \$44,175
CO. RD. 1130 E. 55-10 acres CALL
N. CARVER & ELM-wooded MFI 2 \$40,000
20 S. SERVICE RD. 5.34 acres, make offer \$20,000
1100 BLK. N. LAMASA-Corner lot \$19,000
SHELL ST 2 lots zoned duplex \$10,000
CO. RD. 300 E. 10 acres, fenced \$10,000
RANKIN HWY 6 bdrm, 6 ba, large house, barn, corral, a smaller house 1 sec. of land. Qualifies for CRP program with \$24,000 annual income CALL
CO. RD. 130 EAST 3 homes on 11.24 acres. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba. BV main house-2 bdrm, 1 ba, plus a 3 bdrm, 1 ba 3 water wells, septic, barn, corral, storage, workshop, Greenwood area CALL

CALL ABOUT GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
MILDRED UNRUH 682-6019 BODDY MANUEL 686-8116
TOBY SANTOS 694-6322

TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 N. Big Spring 686-8114

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MILDRED UNRUH 682-6019 BODDY MANUEL 686-8116
TOBY SANTOS 694-6322

FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS, IT'S BONNIE COX 697-7747

NEW THIS WEEK CITY COMFORT-COUNTRY STYLE
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1.33 acres with 20x40 workshop. Landscaped, fenced and sprinklered. Pretty neutral decor. Only 3 minutes from town, 10 minutes from downtown. \$97,500.

MOVING UP
Don't miss this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home. Lovingly decorated, meticulously cared for. Beautifully landscaped with sprinkler system. Will go fast at the \$85,300 price.

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER
Breath-taking N.E. Lory resale. Quality features abound in this spacious 3 BR, 2 LA home. Lovingly landscaped. Inexpensive to rebuild. This quality for the best price of \$100,000.

FIRST TIME BUYERS
Best-in-class \$1,350 down payment will move you into this cute 3 BR, 2 BA home with nice corner lot location. Great location in Lee and Rust School District. Don't miss this one for \$45,000.

WHERE'S MY HOME? If your home were listed with ACTION REALTY it would be here!
I advertise the homes I market....

POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCE
Seller will consider owner financing with low equity on this cute clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage in quiet North Central location. Dynamic yard with enormous trees. Can you believe \$50,000.

\$10,500
...gar bedroom 4 BR, 3 BA and nearly 2000 sq. ft. on Midland's westside. New carpet, paint, vinyl. Estate wants it sold for \$40,000. Closing costs paid.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Was \$134,000 - now slashed to end-of-the-year clearance price of \$110,000. Huge 4 BR, 3 BA, 3 LA home with Gun Turret Pool, near college!

CAN'T SELL YOUR HOME? It costs no more to list it with the best! I promise professional service with a commitment to my sellers. Call a full-time professional - Bonnie Cox.

Action REALTY
Bonnie Cox, ORL, CRS 697-6234
Vicky Garrett, Broker 690-2068
2101 N. Midland Dr., Suite 5
697-7747

Good News on the Home Front.

Lori Lanier 683-4484
Billie Lanier 697-4426

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS THESE HOMES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR 8.05% BOND MONEY LET US GIVE YOU THE PARTICULARS!!!!

1202 LOUISIANA \$49,500
903 KANSAS \$54,900
4107 AMISTAD \$75,000
2500 IDLEWILDE \$77,900
4401 BROOKDALE \$58,900
1406 NORTH "A" STREET \$46,500
704 ANSEL \$59,000
4513 LANHAM \$72,500

NEW ON THE MARKET
2011 INDIANA - SELL FELL THROUGH! TALK TO US! \$79,900
2500 IDLEWILDE - SUPER CLEAN! PERFECT CONDITION! \$77,900
3203 MAYNIE - BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. QUALITY THROUGHOUT! \$125,000
2404 BOYD - BEAUTIFUL POOL. GREAT AREA! ASSUMPTION! \$97,500
1206 TENNESSEE - NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION! \$39,500

FOUR BEDROOMS
109 PERRIE LANE \$145,000
2407 STANOLIND \$115,000
3108 GULF \$159,900

COUNTRY PROPERTY & LOTS
STANTON PROPERTY - 38+ acres 3/2, plus Mobile Home \$134,000
CO. ROAD 130 - 2 1/2 Two acres OWNER FINANCE \$35,000
GREENTREE LOT - w/Greentree CC Membership \$35,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
1400 TENNESSEE - ZONED OFFICE \$85,000
1705 WEST WALL - ZONED OFFICE \$150,000

697-8232

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale

THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OWNED BY THE DEFAULTING MORTGAGOR AND ONES THAT MAY BE OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED

This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information

These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing

Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled

HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad

HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders

HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only

Foreclosure Sale Date: 4-5-88
Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Place: County Courthouse Indicated

Midland

FBI Date	Address	County	FBI#	OFFER
4-1-88	2810 Dallas Ave.	Midland	123,000	127,700
4-1-88	3101 11th Circle	Midland	123,000	127,700
4-1-88	400 Midland	Midland	123,000	127,700
4-1-88	200 W. Courtland Ave.	Midland	123,000	127,700
4-1-88	2804 Courtland	Midland	123,000	127,700
4-1-88	2804 Courtland	Midland	123,000	127,700
4-1-88	2804 Courtland	Midland	123,000	127,700
4-1-88	2804 Courtland	Midland	123,000	127,700
4-1-88	2804 Courtland	Midland	123,000	127,700
4-1-88	2804 Courtland	Midland	123,000	127,700

HUD

Member of The Travelers Realty Network

Langston REALTORS
Selling-Supporting Midland First!

24 HOUR RESIDENTIAL 682-9495
TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483
COMMERCIAL 682-9423
1908 W. WALL

WHAT'S NEW

PRB-Rare 4BR or 3BR plus study townhome w/pool! Beautifully reduced, much space and charm! \$200,000
THARWOOD-Spacious, quiet home. Luxurious, master, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, courtyard entry! \$154,900
WINDY-Lovely pool area & big den w/dylights for plant! \$141,250
CRESTBIDGE-Spacious home w/ten room, wet bar & sprin! \$115,900
MARCHES-Lovely open living area, formal dining, \$99,750
GLENDALE-Lovely open living area, formal dining, \$99,750
SHARON-Super nice w/bookcases, sprin! \$99,750
DURANT-Nice 4BR, 2BA in lovely neighborhood w/wet bar! \$85,000
GODDARD-Unique plan w/alcove in super area near school! \$84,500
RUSSELL CT-Walk to school! Sq. mtr., neutral colors! \$79,900
SHADY LN-Nice family home w/pool, 2 designs, 2 living! \$99,750
N. LAMASA-Great for rental, service station, etc! \$30,000

SALES PENDING

ASHLIN-Fabulous location, with spanish tile, lush grounds, cov'd patio & inviting pool! A must to see! \$495,000
NORTHWEST-New construction, 2 LA's, 3 car garage! \$139,500
THAMES CT-Super new construction in Polo Park! 4BR/2LA \$135,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Property completely refurbished in 1984! \$117,500
BERNARD-Newer home w/1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, Super coastal! \$115,000
PARKVIEW-Lovely 4BR on corner lot in Skyline Terrace! \$115,000
MILTZ-Great family home close to schools & shopping! \$97,500
SOUTH L-Huge area w/hardwood floors & sprin! \$93,250
ISLAND RD-Wonderful 2 story country home! FMAA Financing! \$83,900
GARDEN-Spacious & light w/pool! Huge coastal! \$81,500
HUMBLE-Gorgeous pool & spa, low maintenance yard! \$79,000
MCDONALD-Wonderful 4BR w/lots of redecorating & new! \$72,900
WADLEY-Darling TH near Lee High! Neutral shades! \$69,500
GARDEN-Work in Midland/Odessa! 3 1/2 LA's 1.25 ac. \$68,000
FARMER-Lovely 3BR, 2BA close to schools & shopping! \$67,500
NORWOOD-Lovely TH w/new carpet, wet bar, sprin! \$67,500
BIC-100% financing! Lots of space w/new decor! \$67,500
NORWOOD-Spacious & fresh w/courtyard & pool! \$67,500
HWY 137-Lovely home on 5 acres plus storage bldg! \$55,000
BROWN-Large living area, sea, master bedroom \$49,900
CHAMBER-Good location! Much potential, offers peace \$49,000
BOYD-Inexpensive condition w/beautifully landscaped yard! \$48,500
GOLF COURSE-Spacious, low maintenance home w/lrg Bdr! \$46,000
COLLINS-FMAA Special Financing, lovely old architecture \$39,900
MARY CT-Greenwood! Lowest price in Windmill Estates! \$37,900
ANETTA-Nice 3BR/2BA, eligible for special financing \$34,900
WADLEY-Seller will help with closing costs! \$23,500
PARKVIEW-Close to town & "in it". Great investment! \$22,500
LIDGON-100% financing, lovely townhome in nice area! \$22,500
PARKVIEW-Close to town & "in it". Great investment! \$22,500
STAR RT A-Unique dome home w/lot! mtr! "As is" \$17,900

SELLING?

Market your home to over 300 buyers through Midland's First Home Buyers' Fair! Call a Langston professional today or you may miss the chance of a lifetime!

AMONG OUR FINER HOMES

PM 1788-Super country estate! 2 houses, 2 barns, high ceilings, covered patio, circle drive & sprin! \$595,000
BEDFORD-So much more! Absolutely perfect condition! Beautiful pool, 3BR, 10BA, super location! \$550,000
PARKVIEW-Great home! Solid wood paneling, brick flooring, gorgeous pool and much, much more! \$475,000
BROWN-So many extras! Bookcases, hot tub, skylights, inlaid water! Please call for the grand tour! \$398,000
MABERY-Gorgeous 2 story in fabulous location! 3 FP, den plus study, many trees and extra parking! \$325,000
SINCLAIR-Heart of Warwick! Pool, gourmet kitchen, skylights, and all the extras for the family home! \$390,000
DOUGLAS-Wonderful spacious 3BR, upstairs children's wing, luxury sq. mtr w/FP. Highly desired area! \$299,750
SADLER CLUB-High ceilings, loaded glass, parquet floors, inlaid water, lovely decor, study and much more! \$249,000
HAWTHORNE-Exceptional w/fabulous entertaining/family plant! Custom Jim Leonard quality! \$345,000
SACQUET CLUB-Highly desired area! This immaculate home has a beautiful yard, lrg kitchen, & lots of windows! \$338,000
WINDY-Warwick location, beautiful grounds, pool & spa! Private office and lots of new! Tour is a must! \$325,000
CUTHBERT-Gorgeous decor, light and airy w/lots of glass! Custom Ingram built w/2 living area & pool! \$298,000
SADLER CLUB-By family home with covered patio, pool, wet bar & circle drive! A must to see! \$295,000
THARWOOD-Exceptional! Greenstone estate! Courtyard & lake view! \$250,000
MCDONALD-Magnificent country estate! 5 calling fans, workshop, veg. garden, many trees plus 1 horse stall! \$280,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Fantastic location with 5BR, pool & 3 sep. wing! Lots of new & willing to trade! \$259,000
LOCKHEED-Wonderful spacious family & entertainment home with pool, cabana, sunroom and lots of charm! \$235,000
MISSOURI-Magnificent home in excellent condition! Garden room, hardwood floors, covered patio & hot tub! \$235,000
SILVERA-Custom home in Greenstone! Gorgeous views, stunning decor, beautiful yard & pool! \$234,000
THARWOOD-Exceptional! Spacious for large family! Huge kitchen, inlaid water, skylights & hot tub! \$219,000
LAFAYETTE-Unique townhome, completely refurbished, 3rd bedroom-great room or servant's quarters! \$210,000
LOCKHEED-Older Midland custom home with indoor pool, cabana, sea, master, bookcases, & beautiful landscaping! \$199,000
SOLOMAN LN-Wonderful country location, 5 acres, enclosed pool, skylights, workshop and horse stall! \$198,500
WALLACE TH-Nice location with extra large bedrooms, sprin! system, sea, master & calling fans! \$195,000
MISSOURI-Great possibilities in this spacious 5BR, 4BA! Guest house, calling fans, bookcases, wet bar & more! \$195,000
LOCKHEED-Gorgeous custom built! Indoor pool w/cabana & waterfront, wet bar, greenhouse, sprin! & deck! \$175,000
CASTLEFORD-Beautiful home with excellent plan in Saddle Club South! Elevated living, game room, sprin! \$148,000
HACKBERRY-Lovely custom on corner of Greenstone! Calling fans, sprin! system and much, much more! \$157,000
LOVELY TOWNHOMES-Lovely, contemporary townhome w/sea master, bookcases, wet bar, and spacious bedroom! \$149,999

MIDLAND'S FIRST HOME BUYERS' FAIR!
April 16 & 17 - One-stop shopping for over 200 homes. Free Coca-Cola, popcorn, balloons & home buying seminars.

CRESTBIDGE-Designer's home, dream kitchen, brick floors \$145,000
COMMUNITY-Town of new w/most great views. Must see! \$144,900
PRB-MIDLAND-OWNER CASHIER! Designer built! \$139,900
NORMANDY-Super new construction, buyer pick color! \$134,500
GOLF COURSE-Gorgeous lrg TH, redecorated in neutral \$134,500
SINTE-Exceptional size w/3 great quarters & pool \$132,500
WESTBOSTER-Absolutely beautiful lrg home in Skyline \$129,900
ORCHARD-Great custom! Two br. areas plus hot tub! \$129,900
HIGH SKY-2 extra lrg LA's form/din., gourmet kitchen \$126,000
MOSS-Gilbert Bdr's townhome, lrg rooms, lovely pool \$125,000
LOCKHEED-Super location w/pool, cabana, & new kitchen \$125,000
SPARKS-Gorgeous TH, high ceilings, wet bar, sprin! \$124,900
BOYD-Nice yard, cook's kitchen, lrg Bdr, lovely MBR \$119,900
SELVUS-New construction by Riverside in Pleasant! \$116,000
CALENDAR-Buyer's own home! Fabulous! appealing! \$109,000
MISSOURI-Charming 3BR/2BA, energy efficient in Old Mid! \$108,500
ANDERSON-Great plan w/cut-deck! Location! A must see! \$104,500

OTHER EXCEPTIONAL HOMES

ASHLIN-Lovely contemporary in quiet neighborhood! \$99,500
LORRAINE-Lovely family home! Interior, wet bar & more! \$99,500
HARVARD-Extra lrg home w/brick floors & many windows! \$98,000
COMPTON-Very unique floor plan in desirable area \$96,000
ASHDOWN-Custom townhome. Very open & spacious \$95,000
WINDY-Beautifully updated w/outside strg. & skylights \$95,000
WYNDWOOD-Great plan gives lots of privacy! \$95,000
DENTON-Superbly maintained. Great VA ASSUMPT. \$95,000

LIST NOW...

to have your home in Midland's First Home Buyers' Fair, call an agent today! Don't miss the most innovative marketing program in Midland!

PRICE REDUCTIONS
CUTHBERT-Beautiful Ingram custom built w/2 living areas, high ceilings, covered patio, sprin! and pool! \$298,000
HEATHER-Unique plan w/sea, mtr, sunroom & nice yard! \$119,900
SHARON-Unique townhome in Manor. 3 car garage! \$114,900
ASHDOWN-Suite! Club House LA, fm. din., super mtr! \$110,000
GARDEN-So much more! Super! dining room! lrg fm. \$108,000
CO. RD. 540W-Wonderful country home, big, gorgeous! \$94,900
WADLEY-Wonderful, lrg Wallace TH! Gorgeous landscaping! \$94,900
SINTE-Extra nice 4BR in wonderful condition! \$93,000
MOSS-Lovely lrg townhome w/many custom ltr! \$89,000
ROOSEVELT-Very nice 4BR w/lots of new & cov'd patio! \$84,000
MCDONALD-Lovely hardwood floors, seller will pay! \$82,000
CINAR SPINNS-Seller ready for quick sale! \$79,000

Member of The Travelers Realty Network

Member Midland Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, Employee Relocation Council, The Travelers Realty Network, Midland Board of Realtors, Multiple Listing Service, Texas Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors.

730 Homes For Sale
PAY CLOSING COSTS
W. LOUISIANA-3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre, new driveway, new roof, new paint, new carpet, new kitchen, new bathroom, new furnace, new water heater, new air conditioning, new central vacuum, new garage door, new landscaping, new pool, new hot tub, new everything. \$119,900. Call Mary Jo Drury at 687-3309.

730 Homes For Sale
OWNERS WANT OFFER
3111 BOONVILLE-3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1/2 acre, new driveway, new roof, new paint, new carpet, new kitchen, new bathroom, new furnace, new water heater, new air conditioning, new central vacuum, new garage door, new landscaping, new pool, new hot tub, new everything. \$119,900. Call Mary Jo Drury at 687-3309.

730 Homes For Sale
BARGAINS OF THE WEEK
W. LOUISIANA-3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre, new driveway, new roof, new paint, new carpet, new kitchen, new bathroom, new furnace, new water heater, new air conditioning, new central vacuum, new garage door, new landscaping, new pool, new hot tub, new everything. \$119,900. Call Mary Jo Drury at 687-3309.

730 Homes For Sale
FABULOUS 3 BR, 2 BA IN SADDLE CLUB SOUTH NOW REDUCED
Don't miss this exceptional buy, a Joe Moore Custom with excellent lot, large front porch, new carpet, new kitchen, new bathroom, new furnace, new water heater, new air conditioning, new central vacuum, new garage door, new landscaping, new pool, new hot tub, new everything. \$119,900. Call Mary Jo Drury at 687-3309.

730 Homes For Sale
FORECLOSURE w/ POOL \$69,900
Call Mary Jo Drury at 687-3309.

730 Homes For Sale
★SUPER SALE★ \$39,900★
We have to move for reasons. Beautiful home with 1,400 sq. ft. living area, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, new bathroom, new furnace, new water heater, new air conditioning, new central vacuum, new garage door, new landscaping, new pool, new hot tub, new everything. \$119,900. Call Mary Jo Drury at 687-3309.

730 Homes For Sale
NEW LISTING 8.5% BOND MONEY
Less than 8 years old, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, new bathroom, new furnace, new water heater, new air conditioning, new central vacuum, new garage door, new landscaping, new pool, new hot tub, new everything. \$119,900. Call Mary Jo Drury at 687-3309.

730 Suburban Property
RE/MAX MAKE MINE COUNTRY STYLE
CO. RD. 1125- Large 2BR, 1BA home w/ large detached office, 3 carport on 10 acres. Plenty of water. Owner moves. Great school district. \$119,900. Call Mary Jo Drury at 687-3309.

730 Suburban Property
RE/MAX MAKE MINE COUNTRY STYLE
CO. RD. 1125- Large 2BR, 1BA home w/ large detached office, 3 carport on 10 acres. Plenty of water. Owner moves. Great school district. \$119,900. Call Mary Jo Drury at 687-3309.

MAKE YOUR MOVE

MOVE IN WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Look for Our Open House Ad in Classification Number 710

- 114 Bentwood 3-1 1/2-1
- 1403 College 2-1
- 4809 Illinois 3-1 1/4-1
- 501 #18 Scharbauer .1-Eff.
- 4311 Anetta 3-1-1
- 118 Bentwood 3-1 1/2-1
- 4722 Bowie 3-1 1/2-1
- 4514 Comanche 3-1-1
- 302 Kessler 3-1 1/4-1
- 4433 Luddy 3-1 1/4-2
- 710 Sprayberry ... 3-1 1/2-1
- 812 Devonian 3-1 1/4-1

EXECUTIVE HOMES

2615 EMERSON: 3 bd, 2 ba, 2 car garage, gameroom, corner lot.

4603 PINEMADOW: new construction, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, 2 car garage.

5115 LAVACA: 3 bd, 2 ba, 2 gar, sequestered master bedroom, brick, refrigerated heat

#48 BUTTERFLY: country property, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, acreage, priced unbelievably low

4609 CRENSHAW: 3 bdrm, 2 baths, loft, dbl car garage, corner lot, fireplace

4519 WOOD DR: country home w/ acreage & barn, 3 bdrm, 2 baths

2603 NORTH N: 2 living areas, dbl car garage, RV parking, 3 bdrm, 2 baths

JIM CRAIG HESS 682-4645

KIM ROAN 686-0261

REECIA PIGMAN 699-0493

JEAN GARNER 686-0737

CARL HERFORD 697-3229

ELIZABETH OHLIGER 699-2570

BECKY ST. JOHN 687-4956

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NEW LISTINGS

THORNBRIDGE-3/2, the perfect first home for a nice couple. Very neat and clean. Pretty wallpaper, great neighborhood, close to school, fireplace...\$43,500. Ask for Mary Jo Drury.

BOYD-3/2, very clean home, VA Assumption, home has been updated within last few years. Ready for a buyer! Located off "A" Street & priced to sell. \$57,500

FAIRBANKS-3/2, Rise to new heights in luxury. Fashionable contemporary possesses that 14-carat look & feel. Professionally decorated. Luxury you deserve at a price you can afford...\$109,000. Ask for Peggy Strong

SENTINEL-3/3, Wait til you see this one! New kitchen, floor to ceiling bay windows in back of house. Tri-level. Looking for an estate - this is it! \$139,500. Ask for Larry Hatfield

BRAZOS-3/2, Beautiful Brad Bradley contemporary featuring island fireplace & much more for the picky buyer. Bring offers...\$75,000. Ask for Peggy Strong

HUMBLE-3/2, FHA assumption with payments under \$600 & low equity. Three bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 living areas. Rusk, Lee & Goddard School District. \$54,000. Ask for Peggy Strong

Peggy Strong 694-5762

Larry Hatfield 699-4396

Patty Frizell 689-8689

Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Nina Morgan 682-4250

Debbie Brookings 689-7758

Richard Reker 683-8874

Bill Hartzoge 694-6417

Donna Pehl 683-2553

Carrie Truitt 687-3309

Rick Warrick 694-0563

Janis Cook, GRI 682-9979

Sharon Seay 682-5434

LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS 694-8343

Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB 683-1425

Bill Jackson 682-2135

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Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own heading for all sales. HUD reserves the right to accept or reject any offer less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right to accept or reject any offer less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

Subject to availability.

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

** EXTENDED LISTING **					NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE				
MIDLAND					AS IS, NO WARRANTY				
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE					AS IS, NO WARRANTY				
ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM/BATH/GAR	LIST PRICE		ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM/BATH/GAR	LIST PRICE	
706 AINSLEE	494-127541-203	3/2/1	\$33,900		2100 N BENTON	494-102179-203	** 2/1/1 CP	\$10,700	
3605 AMELIA DR	494-134764-703	3/2/1	\$33,800		2409 COLLEGE	494-131097-203	*LBP 3/1/0	\$17,100	
3807 ANETTA DR	494-129989-203	3/2/1	\$32,600		1300 E COWDEN	494-121430-203	2/1/0	\$10,650	
4707 ANETTA	494-123683-703	4/2/2	\$58,050		1323 E COWDEN	494-119540-203	2/1/0	\$8,150	
4007 AVONDALE	494-115628-503	2/1/0	\$16,900		3402 CUNNINGHAM	494-100857-203	2/1/1 CP	\$10,650	
607 BECKLEY	494-103794-203	2/1/0	\$18,750		1614 ENGLISH	494-118236-203	3/1/0	\$6,900	
604 BECKLEY	494-110535-265	3/2/1	\$35,800		1324 E ESTES	494-120780-203	2/1/0	\$7,350	
4607 BOWIE DR	494-116663-596	3/2/2	\$37,850		3206 FRANKLIN	494-113395-203	*LBP 2/1/1	\$10,250	
4709 BOWIE	494-118948-503	3/1/0	\$25,950		702 & 702 1/2 W KANSAS	494-125131-203	*LBP 2/2/2	\$18,050	
4711 BOWIE	494-092070-203	3/2/1 CP	\$19,000		1907 W KENTUCKY	494-119881-203	*LBP 3/1/0	\$25,400	
5108 BRAZOS	494-115204-503	3/2/2	\$50,000		1101 N LAMESARD	494-115765-203	*LBP 1/1/1	\$9,450	
4600 BROOKDALE	494-118397-203	3/2/1	\$46,200		411 MAPLE AVE	494-113730-221	3/1/1	\$7,500	
606 BROOKS	494-123875-203	3/2/1	\$39,300		402 W PARKER	494-113329-203	2/1/1	\$8,900	
4909 BROWNWOOD	494-112904-270	2/2/2	\$49,800		3104 ROOSEVELT	494-113317-203	2/1/1	\$13,750	
202 CANYON	494-107738-265	4/2/1	\$39,450		408 SPRABERRY	494-120565-521	2/1/1 CP	\$12,500	
1106 CANYON DR	494-111442-203	3/1/0	\$20,150		618 W STOREY AVE	494-125219-203	*LBP 3/2/2	\$28,750	
1203 CENTURY DR	494-099517-203	3/1-1/2/1	\$20,300		614 WAVERLY	494-119620-203	2/1/1 CP	\$14,650	
4702 COMANCHE	494-109635-265	3/1-1/2/1	\$34,200		1401 S WEATHERFORD	494-113721-203	2/1/0	\$8,500	
4305 COUNTRY CLUB	494-117389-503	3/2/1	\$38,050		1802 WEBSTER	494-118656-203	3/1/1 CP	\$14,300	
4802 COUNTRY CLUB	494-113899-203	3/2/2 CP	\$48,500						
1313 E COWDEN	494-121429-203	2/1/0	\$12,600						
4726 CROCKETT	494-115033-296	2/1/0	\$20,450						
2705 DELANO	494-113722-203	2/1/1 CP	\$13,700						
4317 DENGAR A&B	494-125171-203	5/2/0	\$38,400						
101 N DEWBERRY	494-116180-203	3/2/2	\$37,750						
3305 DOUGLAS	494-111228-270	4/2/2	\$74,150						
3503 FAIRMONT	494-118533-203	*LBP 2/1/1 CP	\$17,150						
3711 GASTON	494-126108-203	3/1/1 CP	\$27,000						
301 GODFREY	494-117234-203	3/2/2	\$50,400						
3212 HILL	494-122522-203	2/2/2	\$45,700						
2210 HOLLOWAY AVE	494-114256-503	*LBP 3/1/2 CP	\$28,400						
204 HOLLY	494-126237-203	2/1/0	\$15,550						
510 HOWARD DR	494-135712-203	2/2/2	\$37,500						
2710 KESSLER	494-130889-203	3/2	\$33,250						
4616 KIOWA	494-115479-503	3/1/2	\$35,700						
4424 LEDDY DR	494-115039-203	3/2/2	\$36,300						
5201 LEISURE DR	494-106500-203	3/1/2	\$32,500						
3206 W LOUISIANA	494-125157-203	*LBP 3/1/2 CP	\$30,900						
712 MOGFORD	494-103505-203	3/2/2 CP	\$36,500						
3817 MONTY DR	494-118984-203	4/1/2	\$15,250						
4203 MONTY DR	494-113871-203	2/1/0	\$29,150						
4407 PASADENA	494-105875-203	3/2/2	\$44,700						
508 PARK WOOD DR	494-115102-245	3/2-1/2/2	\$48,100						
3805 PLEASANT DR	494-130588-704	3/2/1	\$35,500						
3906 PLEASANT DR	494-118824-202	3/3/1 CP	\$18,300						
4733 PRINCETON	494-130769-203	3/2/2	\$48,850						
4312 SENTINEL AVE	494-130848-203	4/2/0	\$34,150						
4805 SHADY LANE	494-118648-203	3/2/1	\$38,950						
1102 SPRABERRY	494-127369-703	3/1/1	\$20,700						
2317 W STOREY AVE	494-125220-203	3/2/1	\$40,850						
5111 W STOREY AVE	494-107540-203	3/2/2	\$46,500						
5203 SUNNYSIDE	494-122949-203	3/2/0	\$52,350						
407 SWEET BRIAR	494-127280-203	3/2/1	\$38,150						
3501 THOMAS	494-114619-203	3/1/0	\$42,650						
3508 THOMAS	494-116453-203	3/2/1 CP	\$34,450						
4400 THOMASON DR	494-114974-503	3/2/1	\$30,150						
4402 A THOMASON DR	494-113903-503	3/2/1	\$30,250						
4402 B THOMASON DR	494-113902-503	3/2/1	\$29,250						
4406 A THOMASON DR	494-111882-203	3/2/1	\$27,500						
4408 A THOMASON DR	494-109641-203	3/2/1	\$28,250						
4408 B THOMASON DR	494-108694-203	3/2/1	\$24,650						
3214 TRAVIS	494-101336-203	2/1/0	\$14,400						
201 WAVERLY	494-130317-703	2/1/0	\$21,900						
303 WAVERLY	494-128704-203	3/2/1	\$24,850						
905 WAVERLY	494-113858-503	3/1-1/2/1	\$30,100						
324 WILLOWOOD	494-117159-203	3/2/2	\$35,100						

Equal Housing Opportunity

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RESIDENTIAL

SOUTH ROAD -6br, 6ba,	\$700,000
CO. RD. 4th -4br, 3ba, cmprtr, dahwhr, btlm range	\$391,000
SADDLE CLUB -4br, 4ba	\$299,999
TEAKWOOD -3br, 4ba, refig, wndw cvmgs, sprmlr, strg	\$298,500
BLUESHIRE -Custom hm, country kitchen, 4br, 3ba, 2LA	\$280,000
TEAKWOOD (golf course) Custom 5br, 4ba, 2 story	\$269,000
RT. 1 BOX 150 -3br, 3ba, opn pat, high clngs, skylights	\$255,000
SHADY OAK -2LA, 2 frpl, on the course, 4br, 4ba	\$237,000
EDINBURGH -2 story custom, 2.5 ac, 4br, 3ba, 3LA	\$219,500
CO RD 1244 -Country hm, lrg playroom, 4br, 4ba, 2LA	\$195,000
CO RD 1244 -Beautiful custom home, 3br, 2ba, 1LA	\$189,500
LANHAM -Patio home w/lots of extras, 3br, 3ba, 1LA	\$182,500
SHADY OAK -3 heat/AC units, 6 clng fans, 4br, 4ba	\$180,000
EMERSON -4br, 2ba, 2LA, 18.25acs, metal bldg/bus	\$180,000
KUHNEN -1.5 ac, 5 car garage, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl	\$175,000
SEABOARD -48 pool, 3 car garage, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl	\$175,000
TERRA COURT -Like new condn, 4br, 4ba, 2LA	\$169,900
GAUL POINT -Open patio, many extras, 3br, 3ba, 1LA	\$169,000
HURBLE -Lots of strgs, seq, gameroom, 3br, 3ba, 2LA	\$159,500
HURBLE -New carpet, vinyl 6 paint, 3br, 4ba, 2LA	\$157,500
MEADOW PARK -4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din, pool	\$154,900
BRIGHTON PLACE -Bill Brown Constr, 4br, 3ba, 1LA	\$149,900
CRESTRIDGE -Nice 1 owner lrg home, 4br, 3ba	\$146,900
CO RD 1786 -3br, 2ba	\$144,900
SEAGRAM -Fresh paint inside & out, wet bar, 3br, 3ba	\$139,900
HACKBERRY -Hot tub, on tee box, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, extras	\$139,900
CO RD 1243 -3.86 ac, 4br, 3ba, sauna, barn, crossfenced	\$139,900
CASADY -Custom, prof designed, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl	\$139,500
ADRIAN -Rooms lrg, tile wkshp, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl	\$139,500
BLUESHIRE -Well and city water, spa rm, 4br, 3ba, 1 acre	\$139,500
LANCASHIRE -4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, energy efficient	\$137,500
DRIFTWOOD -2 story stone hm on course, 3br, 2ba	\$135,000
CO RD 1150 -3br, 2ba, 20 acres	\$135,000
TEAKWOOD -3br, 2ba	\$135,000
MEADOW PARK -Lg yd, 3cr gr, pool, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl	\$134,900
CUTHBERT -2br, 2ba, free stndng range, wndw cvmgs	\$127,500
NORWOOD -Lrg bckrd, garden area, 4br, 2ba, 1LA	\$125,000
CARDINAL -Vintage charm, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl	\$125,000
SENTINEL -3br, 3ba	\$125,000
CLOVERDALE -4br, 3ba	\$124,500
RIDGEWAY -4br, 3ba, btlm range, mcnw oven, dahwhr	\$121,500
VENTURA -Light, open, patio hm, lg 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl	\$120,000
CATTLEFORD -4br, 3ba, high clngs, wtr br, intrm, dspal	\$119,900
GAUL POINT -Wallace garden home, 3br, 3ba, 1LA	\$119,500
FAIRFAX -Spacious, well ktd, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl	\$115,000
NORTHVIEW -4br, 2ba	\$115,000
SEABOARD -3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, super family home	\$115,000
AUBURN -3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, updated decor	\$112,500
NORFOLK -Fpl in mstr br, sewing rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA	\$110,000
SHELL -4br, 3ba	\$109,000
W. O. -3br, 3ba	\$108,700
NEELY -Lrg patio hm, spacious rms, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl	\$108,700
DALTON -Open spacious, cathedral ceiling, 4br, 3ba	\$108,000
BERNARD -Nice, lrg & opn, private pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA	\$107,000
AUBURN -Pecan peach trees, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, seq mstr	\$105,000
OAKMONT -3br, 2ba	\$105,000
BOULDER -Fpl in MBR, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 2 frpls, fenced	\$104,500
GAUL POINT -2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, crnyd, bfln hse	\$100,000
GOLF COURSE -4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, extras	\$100,000
ST. ANDREWS -3br, 2ba, frml din, frpl in mstr, loft, wtr br	\$99,900
ST. ANDREWS -Lrg rms, except kitch, 3br, 2ba, 1LA	\$99,900
ANGELINA -3br, 3ba	\$99,000
DURANT -Lrg updated hme, excel condn, 4br, 4ba, 2LA	\$98,500
APFERSON -Great home in Kimberlee, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl	\$94,500
CESNA -Lrg wkshp, energy eff, 3br, 2ba, 1LA	\$92,500
NORTHVIEW -Lots of updating, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl	\$92,500
GREENVIEW -3br, 2ba, wtr br, frpl scm, crdy, opn pat	\$89,900
MAXWELL -4br, 3ba, grg dr opr, cng fan, frpl scm, dspal	\$89,900
GREEN TREE -Owner wants offers, 3br, 3ba, 1LA	\$89,900
COMPTON -3br, 2ba, strg, sqstd mstr br, btlm oven, dspal	\$89,500
COMPTON -3br, 2ba, strg, sqstd mstr br, btlm oven, dspal	\$89,500
REGAL -3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, built in vacuum, pool size yrd	\$88,500
CINDY -FHA assumpt, quiet cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1 lrg LA	\$87,500
NEELY -4br, 2ba	\$87,500
INFERIAL -3br, 2ba, bfln indspg, cng 6 btr hse new	\$85,900
HYDE PARK -Spacious, lots of strgs, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl	\$85,900
ASHDOWN -3br, 2ba, btlm range, dahwhr, dspal, bkcs	\$85,000
REGAL -pool, tile fence, wet bar, tile floors, skylights	\$85,000
HAYNES -3br, 2ba, wtr br, cng fan, cndt pat grg dr opr	\$85,000
HUGHES -3br, 2ba, 2 story contemporary	\$85,000
N D-Lg -3br w/weekend dats, 2nd 1LA, frpl, many wndws	\$85,000
WILLIAMHAM -Above gnd pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	\$84,000
CINDY PLACE -Special FHA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA	\$84,000
DORA PLACE -Light, lght decor, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba	\$84,500
NEELY -4br fmly hm, updtl bdrms, 3br, 2ba, frpl, nw roof	\$83,500
MEIKELL -3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, seq 4th br	\$83,500
CO. RD. 1125 -3br, 2ba	\$82,900
RIO GRANDE -3br, 2ba	\$81,000
CO. RD. 143W -3br, 2ba	\$79,900
SENTINEL -3br, 2ba, frpl scm, pool in gmd, dahwhr	\$79,900
WILLIAMHAM -Lrg lght & bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	\$79,900
DURANT -Motivated seller, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 1 car grge	\$79,900
MANOR -3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, 6ft tile frce, cng fan	\$79,900
KANSAS -3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, 5 ceiling fans	\$79,900
BELTON -Lrg custom btlm hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fans stay	\$79,900
INDIANA -Prest museum area, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl	\$79,900
KANSAS -Charming older home, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 2 frpls	\$79,900
BOILING -Lrg home old be 2LA & frml din, 4br, 2ba, 3LA	\$79,900
N-Lot -of house for the money, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl	\$79,000
NORTHVIEW -Int repainted 8/87, lght/bright, 3br, 2ba	\$79,000
TEALWOOD -Charming dollhouse, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl	\$78,900
WEDGEWOOD -As is, lrg rms, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl	\$78,750
CHOR COVE -3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg LA, great storage	\$78,500
HUGHES -4br, 3ba	\$78,500
McDONALD -3br, 2ba	\$77,900
BELLEVOUE -3br, 2ba, skylights, sprmlr, sqstd mstr br	\$77,500
WEDGEWOOD -Lrg gameroom or study, 2br, 3ba, frpl	\$77,000
WEDGEWOOD -Spacious, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, good condn	\$76,750
RT 44 -3br, 3ba	\$76,500
CALDERA -3br, 2ba	\$75,900
850 SPRING -Zoned commercial, 2br, 1ba, 1LA	\$75,000
BEDFORD -6 hole putting green, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	\$75,000
MAXWELL -3br, 2ba, 2LA, great storage	\$75,000
CUMARON -Fruit & nut trees, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, nice cprt	\$74,900
DENVER -3br, 2ba	\$74,500
BROKEN HILLS -Appointment only, 3br, 2ba, 2LA	\$74,500
WYDEWOOD -3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg utility, quick sale	\$73,500
FRONTIER -3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg opn LA, bonus room	\$73,500
ARISTAD -FHA assumpt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, sprmlr	\$73,500
BEDFORD -Country kitchen, lots of updating, 3br, 2ba	\$73,500
WEDGEWOOD -As is, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, sprmlr in frnt	\$73,500
SEABOARD -3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, new exterior paint	\$73,000
FIRE -8ft catm woodworking done recently, 3br, 2ba	\$72,500
McDONALD -3br, 2ba, btlm range, frpl scm, cndt pat	\$72,000
RIDGEWAY -4br, 3ba, strg, frpl scm, dahwhr, frng pad	\$71,900
FARMER -Lrg Laiden custom, excel condn, 3br, 2ba	\$70,900
WYDEWOOD -Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 cr grg	\$69,900
WHITNEY -3br, 2ba	\$69,900
MARBLE CT -Quiet cul-de-sac, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din	\$69,500
ANETTA -FHA non-qual assumpt, low equity, 3br, 2ba	\$69,500
WADLEY -3br, 2ba	\$69,500
CO. RD. 162W -Lght/bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprmlr	\$68,500
DENVER -Lrg Mbr Wstrg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, prld den	\$68,500
PRINCETON -Huge mstr bedroom, VA loan, 3br, 2ba	\$68,400
SUNSHINE PEAK -Joe Long hm, gd condn, 3br, 2ba	\$67,500
SUNCLASH -3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cng fan, lrg rooms	\$66,500
CRENSHAW -Quiet neighborhood, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	\$66,500

OUR TOP PRODUCERS FOR FEBRUARY



J. Frank Nell
Top Volume
Top Sales



Kay Sutton
Top Sales



Karen Foster
Top Referral

NEW OFFERINGS

BEAUTIFUL PATIO HOME! Light, bright and open with 3 large bedrooms, 1 living area, lots of storage and more. TALK TO LINDA BROWN, Associate, evenings, 682-3914.

COLONIAL CHARM reaches out to you as you approach this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage in Imperial Heights. 2 bay windows, refrigerated air and priced at \$54,900. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

NEW LISTING with big workshop in back, big paved parking area for RV, pretty builder's home with separate formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, many extras and energy saving features. Alarm, sprinkler and priced in the 90's. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION with much updating in this wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home located on Northtown CL. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

ASSUMABLE non-qualifying loan with low equity. 2 story townhouse, 2 big bedrooms, 2 big elegant baths, formal dining, sunken living/den with tall ceilings. Near shopping and schools and priced at \$79,900. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

PICTURE PERFECT at last with 4 big bedrooms, 3 living areas, storage everywhere, sequestered master bedroom, sprinkler, big storage building, room for RV parking. Priced at \$146,900. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

CREAM PUFF in Fannin Terrace. Shows pride of ownership in every corner of the 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, den with fireplace and updated kitchen. Room for workshop in garage. Lovely yard surrounds the home. \$57,000. CALL PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

'TIS THE SEASON for a large pool 3 blocks to Lee High and 4 blocks to Rusk. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 story, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas plus huge gameroom and unique bonus room. CALL MARTHA GALEYAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

BEGINNERS DELIGHT in this home at 800 Sinclair Drive by then call me for a view of the inside. Priced at \$38,000. TALK TO CONNIE POWELL, Associate, evenings, 694-8447.

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH in the 90's with an assumable loan on this spacious patio home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large open living area and lots of storage. CALL MARLENE GROCE, Associate, evenings, 697-0927.

SOBBRAN ELEGANCE! Builder's home with 5 car garage and fantastic country kitchen. 1.25 acres, 2 water wells, fruit and oak trees, 460m for a garden, large barn and extras. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

PUERLO -3br, 2ba	\$37,900
HOPI -3br, 2ba	\$37,500
HOPI -3br, 2ba	\$37,500
HOPI -3br, 2ba	\$37,500
HOPI -3br, 2ba	\$37,500
PUERLO -3br, 2ba	\$37,500
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PUERLO -3br, 2ba	\$37,500
PUERLO -3br, 2ba	\$37,500
PUERLO -3br, 2ba	\$37,500
CO. RD. 145E -Don't hesitate on any equity offer	\$37,000
COMANCHE -Non-qual assumpt, brick home, 2br, 2ba	\$36,500
KIOWA -1br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, clean, lrg btr	\$36,000
MARIANA -Double carport, wtr rm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA	\$36,000
KESLER -3br, 2ba, 1LA, attractive nonqualifying loan	\$36,500
LEDDON -1br, 1ba, btlm range, refig, pool in gmd	\$35,000
WASHINGTON -4br, 1ba, 1LA, 4br or 3br w/2LA	\$35,000
MAPLE -4br, 2ba, 2LA, as a sale	\$35,000
CO RD 123W -3br, 2ba, 2LA, cng fan, 20x30 shop	\$35,000
E. O-2br -1ba	\$35,000
HOLLOWAY -Good starter hme, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, 2 car grg	\$35,000
CLOVERDALE -2br, 2ba	\$35,000
MONTY -Xtra spec w/lt of new 2br, 1ba, 2LA, 2 cr grg	\$34,900
GLENTWOOD -Spec FMMA hng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 cr grg	\$34,900
ARJGO -3br, 2ba, 1LA, trees, lrg wkshp, water well	\$34,900
GREENVIEW -3br, 2ba	\$34,900
ERIE -Starter home, extnd grg, old be gmm, 3br, 2ba	\$33,000
FRANKLIN -2br, 2ba	\$32,900
ERIE -Buyer to buy new ins, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fence, cng fan	\$32,250
LIDDOON -2br, 1ba	\$32,000
WASHINGTON -2br, 1ba, free stndng range, dahwhr	\$30,900
ROOSEVELT -2br, 2ba, 1LA, any offer	\$30,000
PRINCETON -3br, 2ba, 2LA, double frnt water well	\$29,975
ILLINOIS -3br, 2ba, 1LA, dishwasher, vent fan	\$29,950
PLEASANT -Fpl, 2LA, nc knckbr, lrg wkshp, 3br, 1ba	\$29,900
DELMAR -3br, 2ba, 1LA, buyer to buy new ins	\$29,900
BRUNSON -FMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fenced	\$29,900
FRANKLIN -VA assumpt, super house, like new, fenced	\$29,900
GOLF COURSE -Xtra insuln, custom kitch, 3br, 2ba	\$29,900
RT. 11 -3br, 2ba	\$29,900
LOUISIANA -2br, 1ba, 1LA, outside strg, 1 car garage	\$29,900
HILL -3br assumpt, begins penelng	\$29,500
STONEY -New paint in 6 out, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, updated bath	\$29,500
KENTUCKY -2br, 1ba	\$29,500
CO RD 113E -2br, 1ba	\$29,500
CARRIZO -3br, 1ba, leased thru HUD for \$349/month	\$29,000
SPRABERRY -New siding, evenings, 2ba, 1ba, indspg	\$28,000
SPRABERRY -2br, 1ba, free stndng range, penelng	\$27,500
KENTUCKY -3br, 2ba, 1LA, wtr vnt fan, opn pat, cng fan, strg	\$27,500
CANTON -3br, 1ba, ice mkr, cndt, prking pad, penelng	\$26,000
MAPLE -VA assumpt, begins hme, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fence	\$25,900
MONTY -3br, 2ba, wndw cvmgs, cndt pat, strg, cng fan	\$25,900
RITA ROAD -Off Eldins Ranch Rd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fence	\$25,000
MARIENFIELD -2br, 1ba	\$25,000
ROOSEVELT -2br, 1ba	\$25,000
ROOSEVELT -2br, 2ba, 1LA	\$25,000
LOUISIANA -3br, 1ba, 1LA, frml din, owner financing	\$25,000

PARADE

OF

HOMES

WEINER TOUR

The home of Mrs. Stanly Weiner is featured in the first of a four-part series on the Midland Junior Women's Club's 19th Annual Parade of Homes benefit to be 1:30-5:30 p.m. April 17. Proceeds benefit the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Special Care Infants and Problem Pregnancy. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available from any Junior Women's Club member. No tickets will be available at the door and children under age 12 will not be admitted. For more information call 683-9196, 689-7229 or 682-8198.

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

On the corner of Broadway and Storey may be one of the most unusual homes in Midland. The exterior of the house is white sandstone, which is not so unusual. But the home sports a pink front door — unusual. In fact, it may be the only home in Midland with a pink front door.

"I like pink," said Mrs. Stanly Weiner, owner of the home, but "it could be any color. It used to be brown, it's been green — and orange, too."

The 4,000 square foot residence at 1506 W. Storey has a rustic, yet contemporary look inside and out.

The pink door opens into spacious living and dining areas with high, vaulted ceilings. The two areas are divided by an Arizona sandstone fireplace, not interior walls.

The floors of these rooms is finished with white terrazzo tile, and several of the interior walls are also made with sandstone. During the day, these rooms are bright with natural sunlight beaming through several skylights.

In fact, the entire five-bedroom, four-bath home gives an open and airy atmosphere. The house has an abundance of windows, mirrors and skylights, and the white walls and light or pastel furnishings keep the decor bright, which matches well with its free-and-easy design.

The large kitchen has white cabinets and wallpaper of bright rainbow-colors.

Mrs. Weiner and her husband built the house 35 years ago and the family has lived there ever since, she said. The couple's five children were raised in the home, and their five grandchildren always enjoy returning to Midland to visit. The enclosed swimming pool is, of course, the grandchildren's favorite area of the house, Mrs. Weiner said.

Please see WEINER, Page 2E

Photos by GEORGE WOLF

The focal point of the Weiner dining room is the Arizona sandstone fireplace (top). Skylights and windows allow the sun into the living room (center) of the home. As part of the renovations the house has undergone since it was built 35 years ago, the pool area was enclosed.





Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
MCKNIGHT-HARRISON

Midland County Medical Society Auxiliary and Midland Lawyers' Wives Club held a joint Guest Day Luncheon recently at Midland Country Club. This marked the third year for the combined event.

Bloody Marys were served during the social hour preceding a 12 o'clock luncheon. Herbed Chicken Breast with Mushroom Sauce was the piece de resistance, with Strawberry Sabayon for dessert.

Following lunch, Robbie Casey's presented a delightful spring fashion show, featuring designs for every facet of a busy woman's lifestyle and ranging from feminine elegance to casual flair. There were soft springtime pastels, bold brights and dashing blacks and whites. The popularity of the short skirt this season was evident from the styles shown. Hats also were a popular feature of the show. Models included Law Wives and Medical Auxiliary members.

Approximately 140 women attended the event, among them several mother-daughter pairs, including Louise (Mrs. Garland) Lang and Jennie (Mrs. Lee) House, Robbie (Mrs. Roy) Davidson, and Diane Claiborne, former Midlander Margaret (Mrs. John) Terry of Stanford and Helen (Mrs. Bob) Peetz. Among others enjoying the afternoon were Joann (Mrs. John) Foster with her daughter-in-law, Iris (Mrs. John) Foster Jr.; Law Wives president Martha (Mrs. Bruce) Pope with her mother-in-law, Jane (Mrs. Tom) Pope; and Medical Auxiliary president Edna (Mrs. Mack) Hibbits.

Arrangements were made by Juanita (Mrs. Durward) Goelsby, Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. Greg) Owen, Linda (Mrs. Pete) Carter and Iris Foster.

LAURA WEYMAN, a senior at Midland High School, has been honored at a series of pre-graduation parties.

The festivities began with a lasagna dinner party at the home of Laura and David Morrow. The other host couples were Kay and Don Bishop and Kay and James Tom.

The tables were decorated with checked cloths and purple and gold balloons, and each place was marked with a handmade "MHS '88" bib in the school colors.

A manicure party was given at Back Stage the afternoon of the MHS Catfoc presentation and dance. The hostesses were Ann (Mrs. Bonnie) Williams, Sandra (Mrs. Ed) Voorhees, Carol (Mrs. Pete) Crain, Mabel (Mrs. Henry) Shaw Sr. and Sandra (Mrs. George) Staley.

Laura also was one of the 26 seniors from Midland and Lee High Schools honored at a recent skating party at KC's Nutty

Roller.

The daughter of Diana and Ed Weyman, Laura plans to attend Baylor University and major in psychology.

MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB'S Garden Room was the setting for a recent coffee and bridal shower honoring Lucy Kautson of Charleston, S.C. Lucy is the bride-elect of Steve Conn, also of Charleston, whose parents, Tom and Mike Conn, reside here. The wedding will be May 21 in Summerville, S.C.

The hostesses were Connie (Mrs. Leon) Roe, Judith (Mrs. Dan) Foreman, Hattie Mae (Mrs. Roy) Jeter, Billie (Mrs. Jim) Ross and Dell (Mrs. George) Davis.

A silk arrangement of blue-bonnets, blue cornflowers and white daisies decorated the serving table and later was presented to the honoree to complement her china pattern.

Special guests included Steve's grandmothers, Odessa (Mrs. Jim) Summers and Vivian (Mrs. Glen) Coan; his aunts, Jan (Mrs. Don) Andrews and Nancy (Mrs. Lewis) Herring; and Nancy's daughter, Glenda, all of Fort Worth.

FIVE MIDLAND WOMEN spent an interesting Saturday afternoon in Big Spring last weekend.

Mary Frances Beverley, Linda Bond, Johnnye Montgomery, Lana Cunningham and Mary Lou Hooker were among the members of Texas Press Women, who enjoyed a visit to the production studio of well-known radio personality Bob "Tumbleweed Smith" Lewis and hearing about his work.

Bob's syndicated radio show, the "Sounds of Texas," is carried by 89 radio stations. Incidentally, he has one of the largest collections of oral history on Texas in the state, garnered from his five-day-a-week radio programs.

HAPPY FORTIETH! For whom? The Midland Community Theatre's Summer Mummerers, that's who! Our sources tell us that big things are in store this summer for the Mummer's milestone anniversary.

A gala blowout is planned for the opening weekend of June 24-25. Such renowned ex-Mummerites as former longtime MCT director Art Cole and movie actress Kathleen ("Switching Channels") Turner will be invited to attend.

As we find out more about plans for the bash, we will keep our readers informed. Remember to keep that weekend open!

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison
social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

DEAR ABBY

Widow's child rearing methods hypocritical

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY:

Six years ago, as a 40-year-old widow, I adopted a divorced relative's 3- and 4-year-old daughters. We live on a farm. We attend a 100-year-old church. The girls are sweet and innocent. They are not allowed to watch TV and they watch only VCR films that I approve of. They read my old books and listen to my records from the '50s and before. I teach them morals, manners, ethics, history, nature, and to love everybody.

The school board wants me to bus them with the other non-Amish kids to school in another town. They've never seen a school, and I don't want them learning about computers, women's lib, sex, and the downgrading of everything that once was important in our country; nor do I want them associating with the minorities or illegitimates the public schools admit these days.

I can sell 25 acres at \$8,000 per acre lot. Would this be enough to have the girls tutored until they reach 16?

— CONSCIENTIOUS MOTHER, MASSILLON, OHIO

DEAR MOTHER: I don't know

how much tutoring would cost, but I would be less concerned with the cost than the long-term effects of your well-intentioned plan to raise your daughters in a wholesome, controlled environment of your own making.

While your motives are admirable, your behavior is controlling and unrealistic. It's also hypocritical. You say you are teaching the girls to love everybody, yet you do not want them associating with "minorities and illegitimates" — as though they were not a part of the "everybody" you are teaching your daughters to love. Your overprotectiveness will prevent the girls from living in the real world and coping with life's problems.

Please abandon the idea of trying to raise the girls in a time warp. If you succeed, they will be defenseless against the challenges of life in the 20th century.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are proud parents of a beautiful baby boy. We adopted him, but the minute I held him in my arms, he became "ours" — and the term "adopted" vanished from my vocabulary. How I wish that were the case with my mother-in-law. Every time she shows him off — even to complete strangers — she mentions that he is "adopted." This is unnecessary and it cuts my heart like a knife.

Abby, please help me find a way to tell her to stop. I can't take much

more. — A TRUE MOM IN TEXAS

DEAR MOM: Take your mother-in-law aside at the first opportunity and say, "Mother (or whatever you call her), please forget that our baby was an adopted child. He is ours now. When you mention that he is adopted, it cuts my heart like a knife. I know if you realize how much it hurts me, you wouldn't do it, so I am asking you to please never mention it again. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for remembering this." Period.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman (age 44) who has been having an intimate relationship with my married boss for the last three months (he is 55). His wife died three months ago, and all of a sudden he has cooled off with me considerably — but not entirely.

This morning he asked me to make plane and hotel reservations for him and a "Ms. Somebody" as he is taking her to Hawaii! Her name is not familiar to me, so he must have met her very recently. He asked me to get "adjoining rooms."

I am terribly hurt and upset and would like to tell him to make his own reservations for this trip. I am not thinking very straight. Please advise. — NO NAME, NO CITY

DEAR NO NAME: If you tell your boss to make his own reservations, he may have none about firing you.

Cool it until you know what's what. Ms. Somebody may be a relative or just a friend.

DEAR ABBY: I got so blasted angry when we go out to eat in a restaurant with a few couples, and one man in the group always collects the cash and tips from the others, then he pays the bill with his credit card. It's always the same man. It's his way of deducting the whole amount as a "business expense." What's the protocol on this, please? — BURNED UP IN BROOKLYN

DEAR BURNED UP: You could come right out and tell your chisel-friend how you feel about this chintzy maneuver. Or you could "facetiously" threaten to turn him in to the IRS. When he's aware that he's not getting away with it, he may change his style.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064 (postage and handling included).

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Decorating with carpet adds beauty to home

Associated Press

Decorating with carpet can add a warmth and beauty to a home that other floor coverings can't match. Carpet has several advantages: It can add a splash of color, warm up a cold room, deaden sound, and provide a quick fix-up for a less-than-attractive floor.

Better Homes and Gardens Decorating magazine gives this helpful information on carpeting.

The higher the traffic in an area, the more wear and tear there will be on the carpet.

For high-traffic places it's worth the extra expense to have a high-quality carpet with a tight, crush-resistant pile.

In low-traffic areas such as bedrooms or bathrooms, install a less expensive carpet with a plush pile.

In recent years, fiber manufacturers have come up with highly effective treatments for stain resistance. These treatments, sold under a variety of brand names, make carpet moisture repellent. Wipe up the spill with a water-and-detergent solution.

The chemist's laboratory may seem a long way from the living room, but that's where many of today's carpet fibers have been developed.

Fiber manufacturers have come up with a bewildering array of options, including everything from richer, deeper colors to stain resistance. Each fiber has its own advantages and disadvantages, so it is important to understand the product behind the brand name.

Nylon wears well in high-traffic areas. It resists abrasion and mildew and has the added advantage of being nonallergenic. Its greatest disadvantage is that it can generate static electricity, although it's often treated with an antistatic finish.

Polyester can be mixed with nylon or used by itself. Though softer than nylon, it is not as durable. Polyester is best used in light-traffic areas.

around for places to build an extra clothes closet, an area for stashing sports equipment, cabinets for finest crystal and china.

Look first at all the nooks and crannies in the house for potential "growing room." Interior spaces can be reworked, walls removed, spaces reoriented, traffic redirected to make a chopped-up floor plan flow like magic.

Also, don't rule out the possibility of adding on. An expansion can be as small as a four-foot bump-out and still accommodate an eating area in the kitchen, a window seat in the bedroom or a bay window in the family room. But adding on doesn't necessarily mean encroaching on precious outdoor living space. Look up, perhaps a partial or entire story over the existing house would add enough space.

Does the house require updated wiring and plumbing? Does the siding need to be replaced? Is the heating system breathing its last gasp? These kinds of changes, of course, mean a great cash outlay. But, the investment may result in the perfect house at a good price, considering mortgage and improvement costs. Chances are the improvements will both enhance the value of the structure and provide housing that fits a family's unique needs. So the investment can be twice as worthy as initially imagined.

area and the patio, seem to provide the perfect atmosphere for entertaining and Mrs. Weiner agreed that the house is perfect for parties, but "we don't do parties, hardly; we do a lot of luncheons or brunches."

Although the Weiner home has undergone some changes during its 35 years, Mrs. Weiner said now, she wouldn't change anything else.

"I've already changed everything to update the house," she said, to make it more contemporary. "Sky-lights really do make a house look different," she added.

Roy Jones was the builder of the house. J. Elsworth Powell was the architect. Decorator was Tom Berry of Dallas, with the pool design addition done by James Patterson. Landscaper was Mike Bissell.

Explore possibilities for change when buying home

Associated Press

Once in a while someone stumbles upon the perfect house.

But rarely will a house suit all needs without some elbow grease and effort. Buyers need to be brave and adventurous, according to Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service.

Don't shy away from a house that doesn't exactly fit without exploring its possibilities for change. When a place begins to seem appealing due to location, size, amenities, charm or price, investigate what it would take to remodel it. Think about what changes would need to be made, how much those changes would cost, and how long it would take to complete the finished project.

Ask these questions: Does the place need just a few cosmetic improvements to feel right? Would new carpeting, new appliances, contemporary hardware, different light fixtures or some fresh paint and paper make it feel like home? In the long run, these are all fairly minor changes and expenses, and are all relatively easy alterations to make.

What about the amenities that make a house feel like it's tailor made for you? Does the house under consideration have room for them? Look at a list of storage needs. Since few houses ever have enough places for all the family's belongings, look

WEINER

(Continued from Page 1E)

"When the grandkids come, you wouldn't recognize the house," she said. "We just let it go when they come."

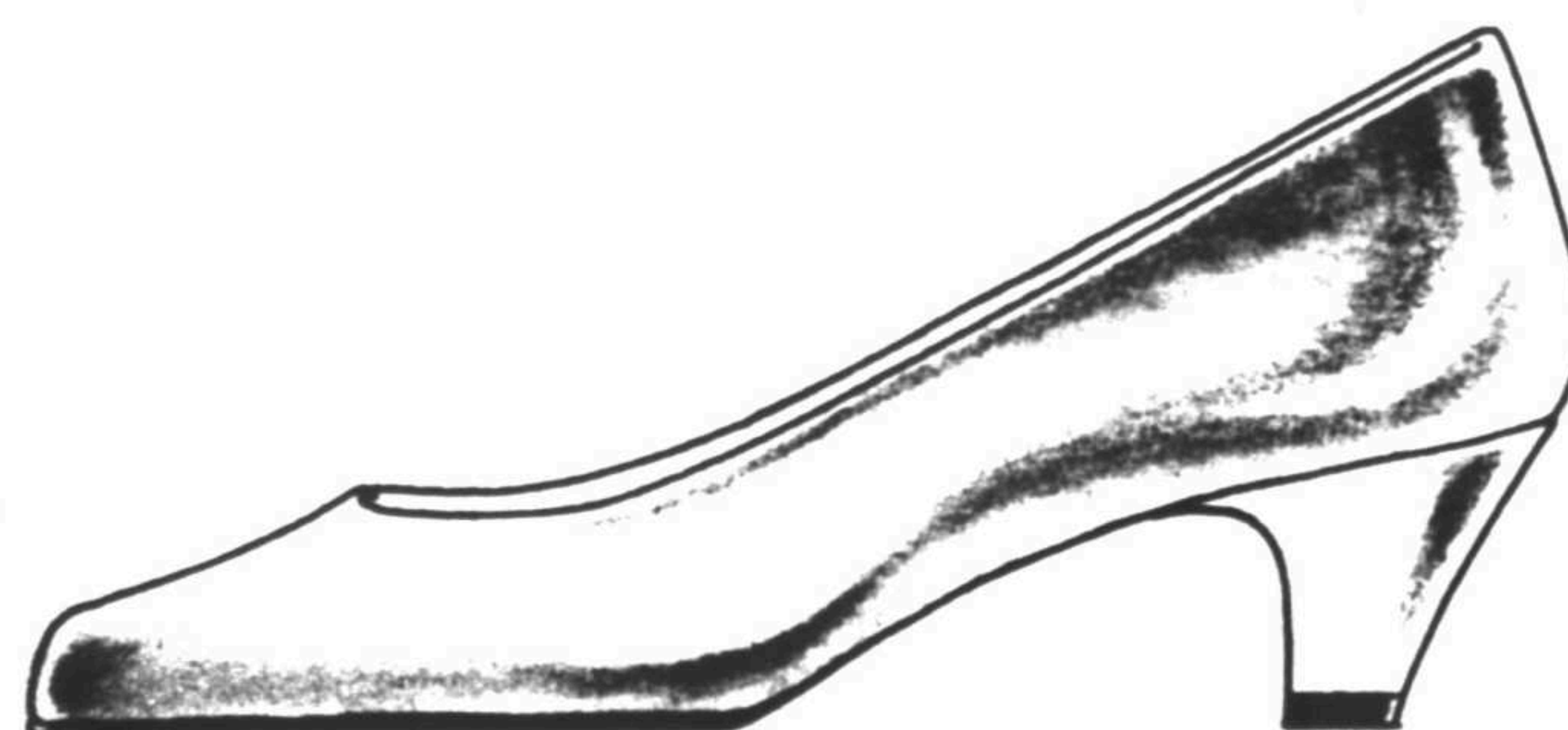
The house has undergone some changes since it was originally built, according to Mrs. Weiner, one of whom was enclosing the pool. Other renovations have included putting skylights in the bedrooms, making the windows in one wing larger and adding on a patio room.

The garden blooms with geraniums and bougainvilleas, and the patio even boasts a gently flowing water fountain.

The "wide open spaces" inside the house, as well as the swimming pool

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Fed

From Staff R

Midland Fed men's Club is Debating City. Proceeds are for financial aid for students of the clubhouse, of the Midland Club, and for the Angelo.

Contestants are:

■ SHELL attends Midland Fed men's Club. Robert Dorn, 3, Greatest St. Joe is a member of makers of Am and student of ing, running, drawing. She is new manager of the Bay and come an account.

■ KAREN daughter of Bolton, is a School, where member four Junior Achieve Close-Up prog aide for socie. She attends Church, and skaton and skaton the Navy.

■ SHERRY daughter of J nice Brown. A member of Striving for S pation Service ment, and is Rebeletas. She is Church a cles, playing fashion. She is merchandising agement at University.

■ FELICIA ON, 17, daug Early Moore, High School. FHA and Off ton for two ye delegate in t conferences Worth. While second place tion and will tion. She is reading, writi She plans to

■ AMICHA is the daughter Woodrow Bais she has part theater arts, was secretary the Methodist playing the plans to att University.

■ TONIA is a student at of Mr. and M is a member of Club, and at Church. Her fashion design She plans to at Texas Tec

■ LADAN, 17, attends Li of Wanda N council repre Rebeletas, F OEA where s on in perso listed in Who can High Sch ber of Senior with Exxon U of Mt. Calva Church and Youth Spiritu Youth in Acti

Wor

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By BEVERLY

Hearst New

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Survey

Copley New

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Federation of Black Women present debutante ball

From Staff Reports

Midland Federation of Black Women's Clubs will present its annual Debutante Ball March 26 at Soul City. Proceeds will provide six scholarships for winners of the pageant — three for talent winners and three for financial winners.

Talent hour was 5 p.m. Saturday at the clubhouse, 1708 E. Wall. Winners of the Midland contest will be eligible to compete in the district pageant, scheduled for April 15-17 in San Angelo.

Contestants in this year's pageant are:

■ **SHELLA RENEE BARBER**, 17, attends Midland High School and is the daughter of Jackie Barber and Robert Dora. She is a member of The Greatest St. John Baptist Church and is a member of band, Future Homemakers of America, All-Star trainer and student council. She enjoys typing, running, music, movies and drawing. She plans to major in business management at Midland College and Baylor University, and become an accountant.

■ **KAREN EVETTE BOLTON**, 17, daughter of Mary Long and Billy Bolton, is a student at Lee High School, where she has been a band member four years, is a member of Junior Achievement, participated in Close-Up program and is a student aide for social studies department. She attends St. Paul CME Baptist Church, and enjoys watching television and skating. She plans to join the Navy.

■ **SHERRY BROWN**, 17, is the daughter of James Brown and Bernice Brown. A student at LHS, she is a member of Senior Girls, Seniors Striving for Success, Medical Occupation Service and Junior Achievement, and is a former member of Rebelettes. She attends Antioch Baptist Church and enjoys riding bicycles, playing tennis and studying fashion. She plans to study fashion merchandising and business management at North Texas State University.

■ **FELICIA ANNETTE CAMERON**, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Early Moore, is a student at Midland High School. She was a member of FHA and Office Education Association for two years, serving as a voting delegate in the regional and state conferences in Lubbock and Fort Worth. While in OEA, she received second place in shorthand transcription and will advance to state competition. She is a Baptist, and enjoys reading, writing poetry, and music. She plans to attend college.

■ **AMICHA CORETTA CARR**, 18, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Bailey. A student at LHS, she has participated in volleyball, theater arts, foreign language and was secretary of TAME. She attends the Methodist Church and enjoys playing the piano and reading. She plans to attend Oklahoma State University.

■ **TONIA RESHELL DENZY**, 17, is a student at LHS and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Denzy. She is a member of OEA and Senior Girls Club, and attends Antioch Baptist Church. Her hobbies include dance, fashion design, reading and aerobics. She plans to study computer science at Texas Tech University.

■ **LADANA NICHOLE DUDON**, 17, attends LHS and is the daughter of Wanda Niblett. She is student council representative, a member of Rebelettes, FHA, Teen Court, TAME, OEA where she placed first and second in personal finance contest, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, is a member of Senior Girls and is employed with Exxon U.S.A. She is a member of Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church and enjoys singing with Youth Spiritual Enlightenment and Youth in Action. She plans to attend

Prairie View A&M University and become a paralegal.

■ **ERICKA MARGRIT FLOWERS**, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Kendrick, is a student at LHS. She attends Goodwill Baptist Church and is secretary of OEA. Her hobbies include traveling and cooking. She plans to attend college in Oklahoma, or Midland College.

■ **BECKY DENISE GILBERT**, 17, attends LHS and is the daughter of Debra Hawkins and granddaughter of R.L. and Johnnie Gilbert. She is secretary of HECE, member of Senior Girls Organization, Seniors Striving for Success, Junior Achievement, former member of band and is a teachers' aide at Henderson Elementary School. A member of Gallie Baptist Church, she enjoys reading, collecting stuffed animals, exercising and modeling. She plans to major in business communication at Midland College.

■ **MICHELLE GILES**, 17, a student at LHS, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson. She is a member of OEA and the Baptist Church. She enjoys reading, dancing, traveling and cooking. She plans to study business administration in college.

■ **SUPRINIA GLOVER**, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glover, is a student at LHS. She is a member of Health Occupations class, Senior Girls Club and is employed with Midland Memorial Hospital. She attends New Hope Church. She plans to earn a registered nurse's degree at Midland College.

■ **LUCILLE MCKEE**, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McKee. A student at MHS, she is a member of FHA and Vocational Office Education. She attends Northside Church of Christ, and is treasurer of Highway Patrol Post 204 Explorer, does volunteer work for Texas Department of Public Safety and Midland Cerebral Palsy Center. She is employed part-time with Exxon, and plans to attend college and eventually enter the public safety or legal professions.

■ **TINA NELSON**, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Nelson Sr., attends LHS. She is a member of New Jerusalem Baptist Church, where she is active in junior choir and youth department. Her hobbies include singing, dancing, cooking and sewing. She plans to attend college.

■ **TIFFANY TRIVONA SMITH**, 17, attends LHS, where she is second vice president of the senior class, member of National Honor Society, Bio-Med Club and All-Star Explorer. She is president of New Explorers Club at MMH and participated in Close-Up program and Rotary Youth Leadership Camp. She is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and enjoys volleyball, photography and dancing. She plans to major in pre-med at Brigham Young University, and become an allergy specialist.

■ **PATRICIA ANN WHITLEY**, 18, the daughter of Hazel L. Smith, is a student at LHS, where she is in basketball, track, Future Teachers of America Association, Bio-Med Club, student council and choir. She attends Lee Street Church of Christ, and her hobbies include singing, roller skating and dancing. She plans to attend Jarvis Christian College and major in secondary education, and to eventually own her own real estate company.

■ **TAMEKA WYNETTE WILLIAMS**, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams. A student at LHS, she is a member of French II Club, choir and drama. She attends Shekinah Glory House of Prayer for All People, and enjoys dancing, modeling, reading and collecting stuffed animals. She plans to major in business administration and minor in fashion merchandising at Jarvis Christian College.



Shella Renee Barber



Karen Evette Bolton



Sherry Brown



Felicia Annette Cameron



Amicha Coretta Carr



Tonia Reshell Denzy



Ladana Nichole Dudon



Ericka Margrit Flowers



Becky Denise Gilbert



Michelle Giles



Suprinia Glover



Lucille McKee



Tina Nelson



Tiffany Trivona Smith



Patricia Ann Whitley



Tameka Wynette Williams

Women now experiencing retirement

Insight on how to adjust to nudge out of door offered

By BEVERLY HARRIS
Hearst News Service

Retirement used to belong to men. They got the gold watch, the farewell party and the nudge out the door. Now, with so many in the work force, women are experiencing the joys and traumas of retirement. A woman who has worked for untold years may well wonder what it's like to adjust. Here's an 11-point reaction. Some points may apply to men, as well.

1. The first week is a study of madness. You've planned and organized because you read that retirees must have a purpose in life. So you go into a frenzy of activity, with all motors running, and it is just as if you are still working. Your spouse may regard this as the strangest thing ever witnessed.

2. Slowly it dawns: You have no deadlines. You can sleep late if you wish. Your midday meal can occur at times other than precisely at noon. You can enjoy it at 10 a.m. if you wish, even though you feel a little nuts.

3. After a couple of months you may notice you've fallen into a different sleep habit. You may be going to bed much later and getting up at a time when your old office gang is already at coffee break.

4. Your days aren't nearly as long as you thought they were. Somehow any one plan, even as simple as going to the grocery store, becomes the major focus of the day and shoves other things aside. At the office you would have accomplished 20 jobs for your one retirement job. You know this is weird, but you aren't torn up about it.

5. You talk on the telephone a lot the first weeks, rhapsodizing about your new status. When you call friends, you forget and dial "9" first and get the wrong number. You hunger for office gossip from former colleagues, and you get an earful. After a month or so, you feel yourself pulling away. You realize that while you miss certain individuals, you do not miss the company nearly as much as you expected.

6. After a couple of months, you've bitten the magic apple and fallen into a sleep. Whatever happened to all those plans, your schedule for meaningful accomplishments? You catch yourself sitting a lot, reading, staring into space, even nodding. A horrible thought crosses your mind: This is what "old" people do. You vow to shake up.

7. You've known all along that some of your friends don't work or do so only on a part-time basis. Now you discover them anew, and it's nice to hear them rejoice in your availability. You begin going to the movies, to the flea markets and to lunch, although you can't shake off the feeling that lunch should last only an hour.

8. You take a serious look at your checkbook and discover that you've been spending money as if you were on vacation. You enter a bad mood that lasts until you make amends with certain financial parameters.

9. Having heeded your own call to action, you vow to be ever-ready. That means hopping into the shower right after breakfast and putting on some decent clothes. It's all right to go barefoot around the house — shoes are quickly found when social life beckons. But don't be surprised if your office pumps begin to pinch. While your bare feet are padding around luxuriously unhampered on the soft carpet, your feet are getting a half-size bigger.

10. By the end of a year, people you meet socially want to know all about your travels. You may or may not have made a trip, but you realize that travel as an escape is largely a byproduct of the 40-hour week. You are having an uneasy good time just staying home, completely protected from the nervous, suspicious, outspoken, fiercely ambitious and overly sensitive types common in today's business world. They all need a vacation. You don't.

11. Finally you see the larger picture: You were one of "them." But like the miracle of the chomping caterpillar, you have given up an appetite for everything in sight and have turned into a serene, randomly motivated butterfly. Free at last!

Survey says women better suited for political arena

Copley News Service

The prying eyes of the media, which dissect presidential candidates, could increase the likelihood of a woman running for the Oval Office.

That's because women have more integrity, more ethics and fewer skeletons in their closets than men. At least that's the opinion of 39 percent of women who were surveyed regarding the media's effect on candidates.

The survey was conducted by New York Women in Communications and also reveals these findings: Sixty-nine percent of women believe the intense scrutiny on the personal lives of candidates and their families will not have a negative impact on a woman's decision to run for office.

And 21 percent of women believe male and female candidates run equal risks of being scrutinized by the press.

Women's media status bleak

By CECILIA GOODNOW
Hearst News Service

LOS ANGELES — Jennifer Siebens, Los Angeles bureau chief for CBS News, is in the business of delivering bad news. This time, it concerned her own industry.

Addressing the hopeful young faces at the "Women, Men and Media" conference at the University of Southern California, Siebens gave a disheartening glimpse of their future.

"I'm here to tell the students that anyone who has the fantasy of becoming a female Dan Rather, forget it," Siebens said. "Women are advancing very, very slowly in broadcasting. The situation is extremely bleak, and I think the women of the late '80s ought to realize that. We have not gone very far."

The conference, conceived by feminist Betty Friedan, pulled together an unprecedented cross-section of news and entertainment luminaries to examine women's media status 25 years after Friedan's ground-breaking tract, "The Feminine Mystique." More than a trade conference, this was an examination of media as a benchmark test for society as a whole — media not only as an employer, but as the creator of powerful images.

VETERAN NEWSCASTER Barbara Sanders, the first woman to anchor a network evening newscast, said, "I would describe the situation today as one of hope and disillusionment. Progress from Washington has been off track the longer years. We're not sure about the future."

en have comprised the majority of journalism graduates for the past decade, moving on massive into newsrooms around the country.

At the top levels of power, however, women still find themselves butting up against a "glass ceiling," an invisible barrier through which women can only glimpse the fruits of power.

Consider these figures from a five-year University of Missouri study of daily newspapers, television and radio.

■ Women comprise less than 2 percent of the top corporate management of the nation's newspaper chains.

■ Of the 116 newspapers with circulations of more than 100,000, only five have top editors who are women.

■ At ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN, there is no female president of a news division. Of the 51 news vice presidents, nine — or 18 percent — are women.

■ Women are general managers at less than 2 percent of the nation's commercial television stations and less than 10 percent of the radio stations.

■ Pay inequities remain. When men and women in the top 10 media jobs were compared according to market size, women's earnings equaled men's only one-quarter of the time in TV and one-fifth of the time in newspapers.

HOLLYWOOD IS an even rougher terrain.

"When you're dealing with corporate America, there's no doubt about it," said Judy Siebens, media director at the National Commission on Working Women, based in Washington, D.C. "They feel the pressure more strongly than we do, and they're more likely to be

corporate image."

Hollywood, with its deal-making and power lunches, has nothing that resembles the traditional career ladder.

Most series have some women writers, even if they seldom write a majority of the episodes. Producing and directing, however, still are dominated by men. What's more, a show's tone often determines the balance of sexes. Only three out of 26 shows in last fall's TV lineup had women executive producers. All were action comedies, and only one, "A Different World," is still on the air.

Attorney Janice Goodman, who handled ground-breaking class-action suits against The New York Times and The Associated Press in the 1970s, showed graphically how court action affects salaries.

IN 1977, before The New York Times began an out-of-court settlement over pay disparities, male employees earned an average of \$6,000 more than women. By 1981, the final year of the court-ordered plan for salaries that pay had narrowed to \$1,000. The following year, when the court's involvement ended, the pay gap jumped to \$2,000. In 1987, it had widened to \$3,000.

Elaine Sherman, one of named plaintiffs in the discrimination suit against The New York Times, was the first woman to anchor the evening news. "I am a little more confident than I was before I was a woman," she said. "I was the first woman to anchor the evening news. I was the first woman to anchor the evening news. I was the first woman to anchor the evening news."

Engagements

MADRY-WILLMON

Vonda Kay Madry and Will Willmon, both of Midland, plan to be married 7:30 p.m. April 9 in the Church of God.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Moffitt of Midland. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy T. Willmon of Midland.

Miss Madry is a 1984 graduate of Midland High School and is employed with First City National Bank. Her fiancé is a 1985 graduate of Greenwood High School.



Vonda Kay Madry

WOOTEN-HERRING

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Wooten of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Wooten, to Larron Shane Herring, also of Midland.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Herring of Midland.

Miss Wooten is a 1984 graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is a computer science major at Midland College.

Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Midland High School and is scheduled to graduate from Sul Ross State University with a degree in accounting in August.



Kimberly Ann Wooten and Larron Shane Herring

STOKES-SANDERSON

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Stokes of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Shauna Leigh Stokes, to Brian Scott Sanderson of Hobbs, N.M.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanderson of Lubbock.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. June 11 in the First Baptist Church of Midland.

Miss Stokes is a 1987 graduate of Texas Tech University. Her fiancé attended Texas Tech and is employed with Athletic Supply.



Shauna Leigh Stokes and Brian Scott Sanderson

Chicago botanists discover Africa's second leading cause of famine

Copley News Service

At the University of Chicago, botanists have discovered the modus operandi of Africa's second leading cause of famine. The culprit is *Striga asiatica*, a red-flowered parasitic plant that sucks vital nutrients from the roots of neighboring corn, sorghum and other plants, much like a vampire.

Apparently, *Striga* seedling roots have a kind of chemical radar ability that tells them when a suitable host plant is growing within a distance of 5 millimeters or less. Once the *Striga* detects a potential victim, it launches specialized attack organs called haustoria that travel the soil, latch onto other plants and suck them dry.

Now that *Striga*'s murderous methods have been uprooted, we may be able to save future African crops from destruction.

African moringa plant helps clean water

Copley News Service

Sales of fancy mineral water may tumble when this next story gets out. Apparently, the seeds of the African moringa plant, when crushed and added to tainted water, have the ability to remove dirt particles and harmful bacteria.

However, an English doctor, Noel Banks, says the process of crushing moringa seeds and then filtering them from the water takes a lot of time, and the effects last just one hour.

NICHOLS-RUNKLES

Joanna Lucille Nichols of Abilene and Douglas Livingston Runkles of Midland plan to be married 2 p.m. July 30 in the Fairmount United Methodist Church of Abilene.

The bride-elect is the daughter of John D. Nichols of Anson. Her future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Runkles of Midland.

Miss Nichols graduated from Abilene High School and is scheduled to graduate from McMurry College in Abilene with a bachelor of science degree in education in May. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and is president of Theta Chi Lambda, a social club.

Her fiancé graduated from Midland High School and McMurry College. He is attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He was a member of the social club Eta Epsilon Iota and the track team for McMurry College.



Joanna Lucille Nichols and Douglas Livingston Runkles

HALE-COURTNEY III

Carol Sue Hale and Quintard Peters Courtney III, both of Midland, plan to be married 2 p.m. June 25 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Fort Worth.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leslie Hale Jr. Her fiancé is the son of Mary Jane Brown Johndroe of Fort Worth and the late Q.P. Courtney Jr.

The bride-elect earned a bachelor of business administration degree in finance, specializing in real estate, from Texas Christian University. She is a member of Act IX — a Midland Community Theatre auxiliary — Delta Delta Delta Alumnae and a board member of the American Heart Association. Miss Hale is assistant vice president of commercial loans at Texas American Bank in Midland.

Her fiancé earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Tulane University and a master of business administration degree from Texas Christian University. He is a member of the Permian Basin Landman's Association, the American Association of Petroleum Landmen and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni. He is a petroleum landman with H.L. Brown Jr.

COWAN-GARNETT

Mr. and Mrs. David Cowan of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristie Lynn Cowan, to Dwayne Garnett, also of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Garnett of Levelland.

The couple plan to be married 7 p.m. June 4 in the First Baptist Church of Levelland.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Levelland High School and a 1986 graduate of South Plains College. She is attending Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center majoring in occupational therapy and is scheduled to graduate in May. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Student Occupational Therapy Association.

Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Levelland High School, a 1987 graduate of South Plains College and is employed as an engineering technician with Marathon Oil Co. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Petroleum Students Association.

Beginning of spring greeted with pests

By Patrick Denton

Copley News Service

"Spryngynge tyme is the tyme of gladness and of love; for in Spryngynge tyme all thyngs semeth gladd; for the erthe wexeth grene, trees burgeon and sprede, meadows bring forth flowers, heven shyneth, the see resteth and is quyet, the foules synge and make their nestes, and al thyngs that seemed dead in wynter and widdered, ben renewed, in Spryngynge tyme."

— Bartholomaeus Anglicus
c. 1250

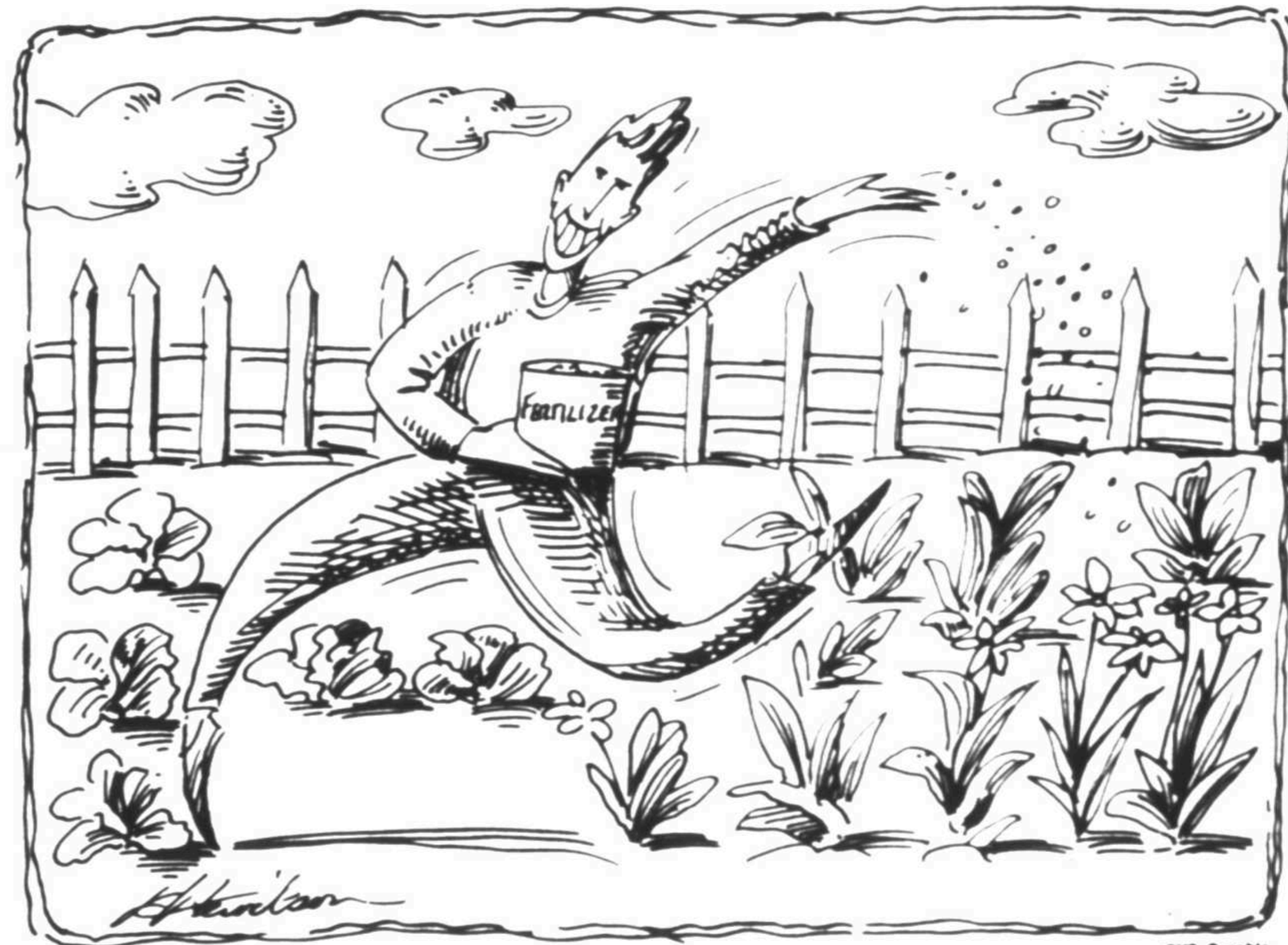
This thought from one of the old English herbals seems an appropriate one with which to greet the official beginning of spring. The above esteemed eloquent and lyrical writer does not mention, however, certain other children of Nature that also too abundantly with springtime vigor. I am thinking of a number of plant pests that return, certain as the spring, to plague us each year.

Garden "pests" in common usage is a sort of umbrella term that includes all manner of things we would rather not have in our gardens — plant diseases, insects harmful to plants, even weeds.

It's a valuable exercise to look at some of the major home garden pest problems and turn our attention to various methods for managing them. There are a number of valuable approaches to managing pest problems in the home garden, where a primary concern is maintaining good health and balance in the garden environment.

A good environmental balance in the home garden does not mean the total obliteration of all insect life — an undesirable goal at any rate. Today, hopefully, few home gardeners hold the notion that all manner of tiny creatures that fly in the air or creep on the ground or appear on one's plants must instantly be destroyed by the most potent chemical upon which one can lay one's hands.

Today's more sophisticated home



gardener realizes that not all bugs are bad bugs, and that there is absolutely no need to spray everything that grows.

In managing any pest problems, the home gardener's main line of defense is to provide the best possible growing conditions for the plants he has chosen to cultivate. Poor cultural practices are often the main problem when things go wrong in the indoor or outdoor garden. For example, overwatering houseplants in winter will often result in the wilting and rotting of the plants.

In the outdoor garden, planting cabbage-family vegetables in poorly drained, acid soil causes those plants to be highly susceptible to club root

infestation. On the other hand, planting potatoes in a soil that is not at least slightly acid invites scab.

Sanitation in the home garden is another important factor in its general health. Any plant debris left lying on the soil surface provides happy hotel accommodations for all kinds of destructive pests and plant diseases, which dearly love dark, moist situations in which to hide and multiply.

A soil in robust, healthy and well-drained condition is most likely to foster hardy, vigorous, disease- and pest-resistant growth. In the home garden our best efforts should go into building such a soil, by feeding

it on a regular basis with as many different kinds of bulky organic materials as we can — green mature crops, peat, animal manures, compost, seaweed or lake weed dug into the garden in the fall or early spring.

Adopting an orderly system of rotation in the home vegetable garden will also help to keep the soil in balance and insect pests in check. For example, legumes (peas, beans), especially if their roots are dug into the soil, leave a legacy of nitrates. It is logical, then, to follow them the next season with plants that need lots of nitrogen — lettuce and other greens, corn, cabbages, broccoli and cauliflower.

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one

month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Beautiful garden requires planning

Associated Press

Now is the time when garden addicts can do something almost as important as spring planting — and that is planning.

Many gardeners are hopeless collectors, as Ken Druse confessed to being in the current issue of House Beautiful, and he offered some tips on ways to control your runaway horticultural appetite.

Gardeners who are tempted whenever they see a new, unusual or particularly beautiful plant in a nursery catalog or garden center should keep in mind these rules:

■ Don't buy plants that have needs, such as full sun all day long, which cannot be met.

■ In tight quarters, every selection must count; choose flowering plants that bloom for at least two weeks.

■ Don't bring any plant into the garden unless adequate growing space has been chosen in advance.

Druse wrote that until now his extravagant orders had him scurrying around the garden plugging new additions into all available space.

"This year," he wrote, "I made copies of my plant orders and listed the intended sites for every species and variety. I've already prepared the new soil for the plants that will be arriving any day now."

permanent design elements as a patio, path, formal edging and steps that create transitions between levels," Druse wrote.

"And I've found that the colors and textures of botanicals can also give a coherent impression of tidiness. One thing I've learned: with annuals or perennials, one-of-a-kind rarely looks good."

He said that massing and repeating some long-season plants that do well could effectively hold a garden design together.

As examples, Druse said he had used fraises des bois (wild strawberries) interplanted with heuchera (coral bells) in freeform shapes that flow among taller plants and repeat across the garden.

He uses color, too, to create order. "Clear blue flowers from various plants light up the garden here and there, attracting attention," Druse wrote in House Beautiful. "In another area, a vastly diversified collection of dwarf and miniature evergreens grows among flowering plants, situated for their colors."

"If all goes as planned, small rhododendrons will bloom in shades of yellow violet along with primrose-yellow daffodils. Fresh green and lemon-striped blades of newly emerging variegated Irish Fescue leaves will complement the



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PHOTOGRAPHY



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Weddings

FUSSELL-MAXWELL

ODESSA — Stephanie Anne Fussell and Kevin Claude Maxwell, both of Arlington, were married 6 p.m. Saturday in Berggren's Garden Room. Loy Ruckman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Sharon M. Mendenhall of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Maxwell of Odessa.

Holly Martin of Midland was matron of honor. Rod Elebracht of Odessa was best man.

The couple both graduated from Odessa Permian High School in 1983 and attend the University of Texas at Arlington. The bride is employed by the Comedy Club in Dallas. Her husband is employed with MBank in Fort Worth.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Arlington.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Claude Maxwell

GALLAGHER-FINE

Theresa Gallagher and Les Fine, both of Midland, were married 1 p.m. March 5. Judge Robert Pine officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Gallagher of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. M.L. Fine of Morton and the late M.L. Fine.

Carol Burch of Midland was maid of honor. Rainy Gallagher, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Janice Fine of Keller, daughter of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Kevin Fine of New Orleans served his father as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Midland College and is a police officer with Midland Police Department. Her husband is a graduate of Midland College and is a warrant officer with Midland Municipal Court.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Les Fine

KIRK-FERDA

Mary Elizabeth Kirk and Steve Robert Ferda Jr., both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Saturday at the Midland Hilton. Judge Robert H. Pine officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harry of Plano. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ferda Sr. of Las Cruces, N.M.

Sarah Tate of Midland was maid of honor. Bonnie Jean Kirk served her mother as flower girl. The bride was also attended by her father, Ben Harry.

Steve Ferda Sr. served his son as best man. Ushers were David Keys of Midland and Mike Ferda of Las Cruces, brother of the groom.

The bride attended the University of Texas at Austin. Her husband received a degree in chemical engineering from New Mexico State University. He is employed with Conoco in Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Robert Ferda Jr.

EMERSON-SHERMAN

Pamela Rene Emerson and Tracy Scott Sherman, both of Midland, were married 6 p.m. Saturday in the Main Street Church of Christ. Lynn Alexander of Lubbock officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Carl Emerson of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sherman of Midland.

Rhonda Stephenson of Midland, served her sister as matron of honor. Pam Lookabaugh of Altus, Okla., was bridesmatron.

Ron Hunter of Lubbock was best man. Ushers were Randy Kinnison of Lubbock, Warren Emerson of Odessa, brother of the bride, and Stuart Sherman of Midland, brother of the groom. David Emerson of Odessa also attended his aunt.

The bride and her husband both attend Texas Tech and reside in Lubbock.



Mrs. Tracy Scott Sherman

JOBE-McADOO

Angela Dawn Jobe and Ricky Dale McAdoo, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Saturday in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ Chapel. Doug Parsons officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Jobe of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. McAdoo of Fort Worth.

Tammy Clements of Kilgore was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Wanda Staten, Kelly Rom, and Christy Jobe, sister of the bride, all of Midland. Jennifer Rose of Midland was flower girl.

Buddy Willy of Fort Worth served as best man. Groomsmen were Vic Ruiz of Arlington, Heath Sossaman of Midland, and Donald McAdoo of Fort Worth, brother of the groom. Ushers were Floyd Bryant of Fort Worth and Kevin Jobe of Lubbock, brother of the bride. Kaleb Clements of Kilgore served as ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will reside in Midland.



Mrs. Ricky Dale McAdoo

BOERNER-STANFORD

SAN ANTONIO — Kristin L. Boerner of San Antonio and Hayden Blake Stanford of Austin were married 7:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Peters for the Apostles. Bishop Michael D. Pfeifer, O.M.I., of San Angelo officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Boerner of San Antonio. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Roger Canter of Midland and Pat H. Stanford of Brownsville.

Mrs. Robert L. Hoffman of New Braunfels served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary Kitchens of Alabaster, Ala., and Mrs. Rey Cory Richards of Midland. Bridesmatrons were Carol Cox of San Antonio and Mrs. Jeffrey Blatt of Playa Del Rey, Calif. Kayla Kitchens of Alabaster was flower girl.

William Christopher Mathers of Austin was best man. Groomsmen were Kevin L. Stanford of Austin and David Craig Stanford of San Francisco, brothers of the bridegroom. Melvin Hunn of Fort Worth, and Rodney Gene Bailey of Midland. Ushers were Robert E. Lee of Indianapolis, Curtis Mitchell Brownlee of Austin, Scott Hawn of San Antonio and Larry Kepple of Midland.



Mrs. Hayden Blake Stanford

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will reside in Austin.

Outfits of friends, family help bride stand out

By DELORES CARSON
Hearst News Service

Although the wedding day is considered the bride's day, the outfits of friends and family members who surround her provide a continuity that makes the bride stand out. The mothers, bridesmaids — even the flower girl — are part of the perfect picture.

Bouquets will not just be something to carry down the aisle this spring and summer. Bridesmaids also will be wearing flowers, particularly pastel floral prints on cotton gowns. Often the floral print gowns are designed in short lengths, making them ideal for the garden or informal wedding.

For any style wedding, choosing bridesmaids gowns that follow the theme of the bride's is one of the newest trends. A lace bridal gown, for instance, could have the same type lace repeated in the attendant's gowns. Or the bride could opt for an opposite effect. If her gown is full-skirted, she could choose bridesmaids' gowns with straight lines.

Trying to coordinate a wedding party can be one of a bride's biggest headaches. The bride's favorite color might look hideous on the maid or matron of honor. And six bridesmaids offer six different body types. The investment for the dresses usually is the responsibility of the attendants, and each wants to spend her money wisely.

One answer is to opt for separates in the right fabrics, a skirt and blouse can be as formal as a dress. The new styles, which feature bustier bodices with jackets, can offer life after the wedding for the bridesmaids' dresses.

Color trends for the wedding party offer almost anything you want. Deborah Smith of Bride's magazine cited several color categories such as:

■ Budding brights are hues that are vibrant yet controlled: yellow

freesia, magnolia peach, seashell green, peony pink, lilac and cornflower blue.

■ Sun-kissed brights include high-intensity hues that make a rich statement: daffodil, marigold, tiger lily and violet.

■ High-contrast colors are combinations such as navy paired with white.

Statistics provided by the Census Bureau show the average bride is 25 years old, and the average groom is 27. Just 10 years ago, the average age for brides was 21 and grooms 23.

Ever so slightly, the wedding party also is getting older. It is something to keep in mind when choosing bridesmaid dresses. Bridesmaids are more mature and want their dresses to reflect that.

If brides and bridesmaids are getting older, mothers of the bride and groom seem to be getting younger, at least in the attitude of what they want to wear. One trend for mothers is to wear deeper or lighter shades of the color chosen for the bridesmaids. It eliminates the possibility of a jarring color showing up later in the family album.

For any of the wedding attendants, current styles offer all the details of high-fashion evening clothing. There are shirred bodices or strapless tops. Sleeves as well as skirts billow in puffs and puffs. Skirts often have a graduated hemline, short in front and long in the back.

Necklines are low, often with sweetheart lines. Higher and newer is the straight-across Sabrina style. Cut-outs and plunging backs offer drama. One of the most popular waistlines is the Basque, which is approximately 2 inches below the natural waistline. Fabric bows and rosettes adorn many of the dresses, particularly at the sleeves.

One of the youngest members of the wedding party usually is the flower girl. She is the one member who, by tradition, can wear white.



CBS Photo

The continuity of the outfits of the wedding party often help make the bride stand out. Bridesmaid's gowns that follow the theme of the bride's is one of the newest trends.



Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Epley

Epleys celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Epley of Midland recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The couple was married in Cherokee, Okla., and has lived in Midland since 1937. Attending the house party was their son, Dr. Dan Epley of Amarillo and his wife; their daughter, Diane Rose of Midland, and her husband, and Epley's brother, Donald McClung of Odessa, Okla., and his wife. The couple also has two grandsons.

An additional celebration is planned for this summer.

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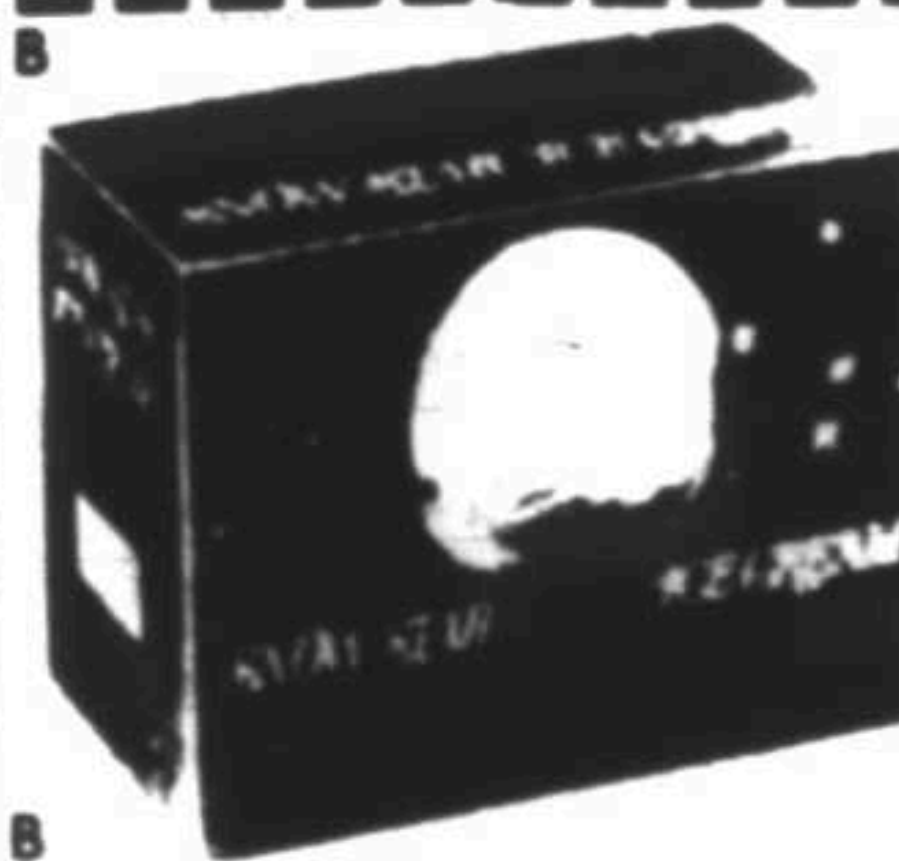


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BLUE PLATE SPECIAL

Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Photo by JERRY MENNENGA

Nostalgia is becoming a trend. Old songs are being sung by new artists, some movies clips, television segments and music videos are being filmed in black and white instead of color, short skirts of the 60s made their way into the '80s, and home-style restaurants are replacing glitzy fast food places.

Take for instance the old cafes — the ones with the smooth counter tops in front of squeaky chrome-based swivel stools (that children went round-and-round on until they were dizzy or fell off) and shiny red vinyl booths (that your legs stuck to), and the day's specials were scrawled on white paper protected by plastic covers. The decor was simple and the menu was limited and inexpensive, at least by today's standards. But the food was always good and there was a lot of it.

Those specials of the day were dubbed "Blue-Plate Specials," and usually consisted of huge portions of chicken fried steak, fried chicken or meat loaf, served with mashed potatoes smothered in gravy, a vegetable (of the day), and cornbread.

In fact, the blueplate special is such a mainstay in history that it is even included in Webster's New World Dictionary as: "an inexpensive restaurant meal served at a fixed price on a large plate, orig. blue, with compartments." The compartments were to prevent the gravy and other sauces from running into the rest of the food. In other words, a blueplate special was a no-frills meal consisting of a lot of food without a linen-napkin price.

The nutrition-conscious and healthy-eating trends of the past decade or two had almost done away with such old-style cafe dining, but there are still a few places in the country where the hunger for home-style cooking can be satisfied. And signs are pointing to an even bigger return of this down-home cuisine.

ALTHOUGH MIDLAND has several up-scale restaurants, home-style cooking is alive and well. So much so, in fact, that two of its newest dining establishments — Mama's Restaurant No. 1 in Plaza Center, which recently celebrated its first anniversary, and Mama's Restaurant No. 2 on North Big Spring Street, which opened this past November — are devoted to pleasing palates by serving old-fashioned foods.

Paula Deboskie, manager of Mama's No. 2, said her place of business is based on plain, stick-to-your-ribs, good food. Mama's restaurants are aptly named, since Ms. Deboskie is the daughter of owner and chef Lois

Brooks Stewart, also known as "Mama."

Another local dining establishment has been serving blueplate type specials for years. "We have always served chicken fried steak and we still serve chicken fried steak, just like we did from the start," said Lynn Daugherty, manager of The Spot in downtown Midland. The restaurant is "the oldest continuously operating restaurant in Midland. We've been here since 1947," she added.

Down-home cooking isn't anything new to the staffs and customers of truck stops, either, said Nelda Finch, restaurant manager at Warfield Truck Stop.

"Truck stop customers are different from town restaurant customers," she said. "Our customers want good food, fast service and plenty of it. They don't care for fancy foods or fancy table settings, they just want it clean."

Ms. Deboskie said one of Mama's biggest sellers is that classic American dish, meatloaf. "We sell out of meat loaf 99 percent of the time," she said.

EVEN THOUGH Texas' favorite chicken fried steak is a big seller, "with meat loaf, ... I guess it makes them think of home and mama. People are pretty much going back to basics — what makes you healthy, what sticks to your ribs," Ms. Deboskie said.

Chicken fried steak is still a best-seller at The Spot, Ms. Daugherty said, as are chili and stew.

Ms. Finch, who has been with Warfield's since 1973, said foods offered at the restaurant have remained pretty constant. "At our particular place, we have basically had the same menu ever since the place started — I believe they first opened the doors in the late 1960s."

Customers at Warfield always want "chicken fried steak, pinto beans and potatoes," she added. "We have to have them 24 hours a day."

And that means a lot of chicken fried steak. "We run about 1,000 tickets a day," Ms. Finch said. "I suppose it's just because it's down-to-earth cooking. We've tried fancy things, but they just didn't go over with our clientele."

Although the menu at Warfield's has remained pretty constant, there have been a few changes made to satisfy some of the latest eating trends, she said. "We've added a salad bar," Ms. Finch said, adding, "One other thing I've noticed that has changed drastically in the last few years is the addition of decaffeinated

ated coffee." In previous years, Warfield's might go for days without selling even one cup of no-caffeine coffee, Ms. Finch said. "Now we sell it by the thermos-full."

The Spot's seating capacity is 110, Ms. Daugherty said, and usually "turns over" about three times during each lunch rush. "We used to serve many more than that during the boom," she said. "This place in here would still be busy at 2 p.m."

Smaller, newer and with a more limited seating capacity than either the downtown restaurant or the off-the-interstate truck stop, Mama's No. 2 serves about 150-200 people daily, Ms. Deboskie said.

REPEAT BUSINESS is a major source of customers for Mama's. "Most of the people that come here for lunch eat here about once a week. So many customers we almost know by name because they come back," Ms. Deboskie said.

Customers at Mama's come from all professions and lifestyles. "Businessmen from downtown are our breakfast people," Ms. Deboskie said. The lunch crowd includes "working people driving down Big Spring (Street) who are busy and don't have a lot of time for lunch, oilmen from downtown, bankers, groups from ClayDesta ..."

Many customers of The Spot have been loyal for years, and include "oil people, bankers, lawyers — everybody comes in here," Ms. Daugherty said. "We have millionaires and we have working-class people. It's always been right handy, right here."

Truck stop customers, on the other hand, may be local, but more often are just passing through. "Our customers are from all over the country," said Ms. Finch.

But the home-style cooking, while probably the major factor in drawing both old and new customers back to old-fashioned food, is not the only reason people are returning to the basics. Home-style atmosphere is important, too.

"It's like being at home," Ms. Deboskie said. "She (Mama) treats her customers like she treats her own kids in the kitchen. She cooks with love."

The homey trend is catching on, too. Instead of chowing down on hamburgers, french fries and pizza, Ms. Daugherty said, "I understand from parents now that their children are going away from fast foods. I think that even our young (people) are going to home-style cooking instead of going to that fast food stuff."



around town

Museum of the Southwest will host an "Introduction to Understanding Art," a slide presentation noon Thursday in the multipurpose room.

The program will illustrate examples of paintings, sculpture, ceramics and tapestry from various periods in history.

"Survey of American Painting," a slide presentation on the development of American painting from the Colonial times to the early 20th century, will also be shown.

The presentation is a part of the brown bag lunch series co-sponsored by the Midland Arts Association. Participants may bring a lunch.

In observance of Easter the March 26 program will be "Treasures of the Holy Land." The video is based on the Metropolitan Museum of Art exhibition depicting over 10,000 years of Holy Land history told while utilizing objects exhibited. For information call 683-2882.

...STORY HOUR Tuesday will be themed "Easter."

Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is presented 10-11 a.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month through April at Midland County Public Library. Children ages 3-5 are invited to attend.

Free tickets will be available beginning Tuesday at the county library or Centennial Branch Library and are limited to four each. For more information call 683-2708.

...BALLET MIDLAND Junior and Adult Company will sponsor a bake sale and rummage sale 9 a.m.-6 p.m. March 26. The event will be in the Fairmont Shopping Center on the corner of Midland Dr. and Wadley.

...LEAGUE OF WOMEN Voters will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1307 Brighton Place to study the United States Agricultural Policy. The public is welcome. For information call 686-1808.

...PERMIAN AIMEES, Ladies Auxiliary to the American Institute of Petroleum Engineers of the Permian Basin will meet for a luncheon 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club. Deanna Dunn will present the program "How to Make Winning Your Lifestyle" ...

...GODDARD JUNIOR High School will have an orientation and PTA showcase elective night 7 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

Parents of sixth grade students who will be attending GHS in the Fall of 1988 are invited to attend. Parents will be able to visit three elective classes...

...KAPPA ALPHA THETA Alumnae club will become a chapter of the national fraternity at an installation ceremony 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Midland Country Club. Theta alumnae may make reservations by calling 682-5607...

...PETROLEUM MUSEUM is sponsoring a day-trip to Coahoma paleo site with Dr. Carl Fralley to view both vertebrate and invertebrate fossils 9 a.m.-3 p.m. April 23. Cost of the trip is \$5 per person or \$10 per family.

Participants will meet at the museum to form a caravan. The trip is designed in conjunction with the Museum's exhibit "Fossils of Texas: a diary in stone." For information call 683-4403.

...ODESSA COLLEGE will present the video "Teaching Today's Adults — Focus on Careers" 4-6 p.m. Wednesday in the Electronics Building, Room 119. The video will be followed by a conference.

The event, sponsored by the PBS Adult Learning Service, "USA Today" and the American Association for Adult and Continuing Education, is being presented in honor of National Adult and Continuing Education Week.

The conference will include teaching demonstrations which will focus on learning situations, including English as a second language, adult basic education, corrections facilities, military installations and college campus settings.

Registration fee is \$5 and payable at the time of the conference. For information call (915) 335-6580.

...30TH ANNUAL Ebony Fashion Fair will be 8 p.m. March 29 at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater. Produced by Ebony magazine and sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority, the event will benefit the Lucile Scott Memorial Scholarship Fund.

More than 200 styles from various designers will be featured. For ticket information call 794-1256.

...CASA DE AMIGOS will host the Children's Performing Arts Series, beginning with "Magic Over the Rainbow," an illusion show, 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. March 27 at Theatre Midland.

The series will include "Folklore, Poetry and Songs" presented April 17 and "The Patchwork Girl of Oz" presented by the Dallas Puppet Theater May 8.

Patron tickets are \$25 for the three shows or \$10 per show. General admission tickets are \$15 for the three shows or \$7.50 per show. A 25 percent discount will be offered to groups of 25 or more. Each show will be followed by an autograph party and refreshments will be served.

Proceeds from the show will benefit Casa de Amigos. For information or reservations call 682-9701.

Women try 'sweet side' of cooking

By CHARLES BRITTON
Copley News Service

As far as many gringos are concerned, the topic of Mexican desserts begins and ends with flan, the seductively simple custard with caramel. Indeed, the authors allow, this dessert from Spain is the most popular.

Appropriately, they begin their collection of sweets with directions on how to prepare, bake and serve a traditional flan, followed by no less than 17 variations, from Jericalla, a cinnamon custard, to a formula big enough to satisfy a crowd.

According to the publisher, this is the first — and only — complete cookbook of Mexican sweets ever published. The authors, both of whom live in Bakersfield, Calif., point out that Mexico originated two ingredients without which Western desserts would be unthinkable: chocolate and vanilla.

While the book should be available through regular channels, it also may be ordered directly from the publisher by sending \$7.50 (postpaid) to Golden West, 4113 N. Longview, Phoenix, Ariz. 85014.

"Mexican Desserts" by Socorro Munoz Kimble and Irma Serrano Noriega (Golden West, \$6.50).

SOUFFLE DE LIMON Y TEQUILA

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup milk
6 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice
3 tablespoons grated lemon rind
1/4 cup tequila
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
6 egg whites
Fresh mint leaves

Prepare 2-quart souffle dish with waxed paper collar extending 2 inches above rim of dish. Tape into place. Oil dish and waxed paper.

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften. In top of double boiler, heat milk. Beat egg yolks and sugar with electric mixer on high speed until thickened and lemon-colored. Gradually pour hot milk over egg mixture and continue beating until well mixed. Return mixture to double boiler and add gelatin. Cook over simmering water until mixture is thick and creamy. Do not let it boil. Remove from heat. Whisk to cool.

Add lemon juice, rind and tequila to cooled egg/milk mixture. Refrigerate until partially set.

Whip 1 cup of cream and fold into lemon mixture. Refrigerate until just beginning to set.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gently fold into lemon mixture. Pour into souffle dish and refrigerate until set.

To serve, remove paper collar. Whip remaining cream. Decorate top of souffle with dollops of whipped cream. Garnish with fresh mint leaves.

Cinnamon rolls need no mixing

Associated Press

There's no measuring, no mixing, and no rising when you use refrigerated breadsticks. What's more, they're a terrific timesaver for many kinds of bread besides breadsticks. Here's how you can use them to have the gooey decadence of homemade cinnamon rolls in minutes.

CINNAMON-ORANGE ROLLS
1 package (8) refrigerated breadsticks
1 tablespoon margarine or butter, melted
4 teaspoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 cup raisins or chopped walnuts
1/4 cup sifted powdered sugar
1/4 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
2 to 3 teaspoons orange juice

Unroll breadsticks; place on a piece of wax paper. Slightly flatten breadsticks. Brush with margarine. Combine sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle over dough. Press raisins or walnuts into dough. Roll up each piece jellyroll style. Seal and place in greased 8-by-1 1/4-inch round baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven 25 minutes or until golden. Transfer to a wire rack.

Combine powdered sugar, orange peel, vanilla and enough orange juice to make drizzling consistency. Drizzle over rolls. Serve warm.

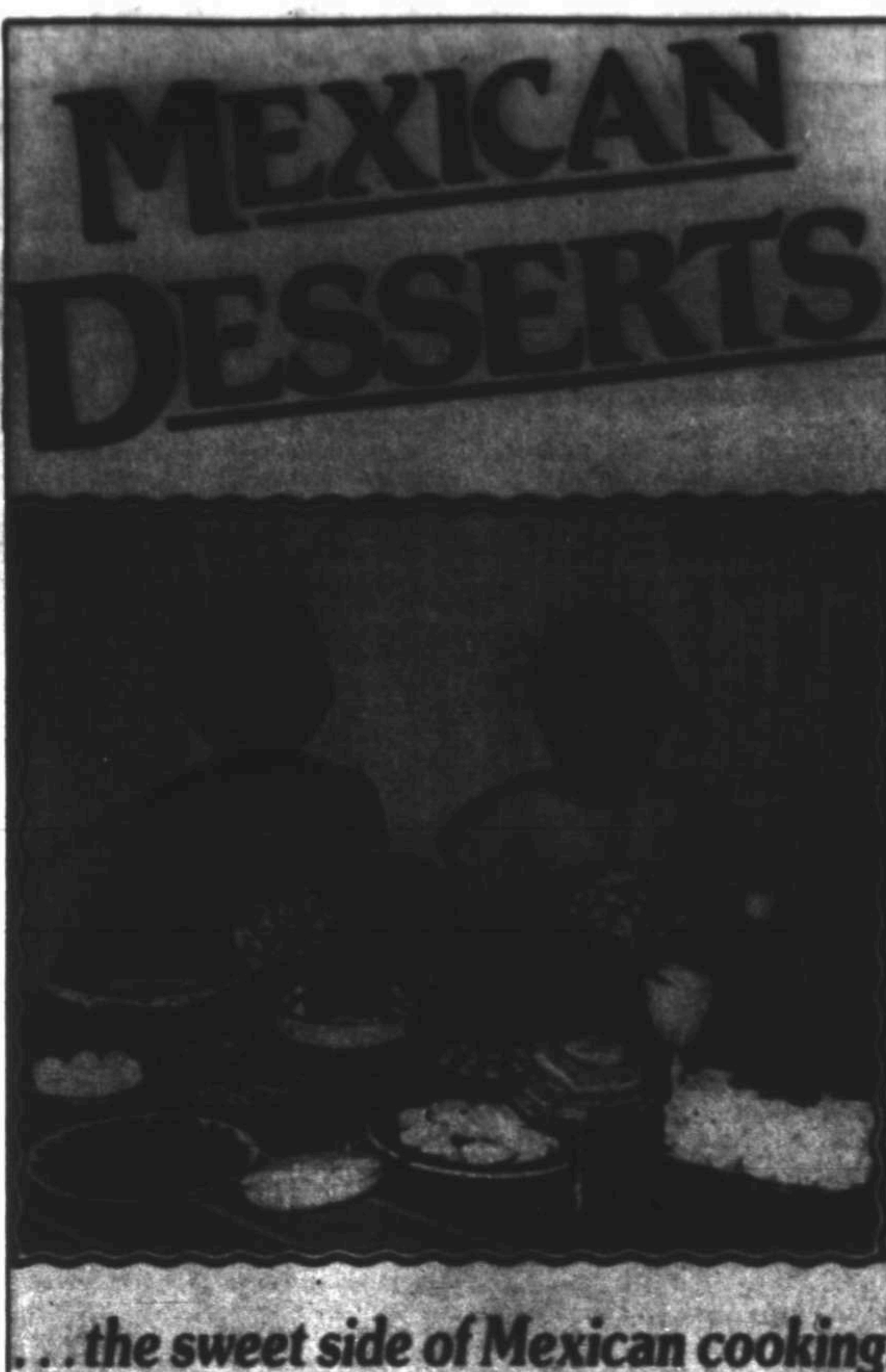


Norma Wilson

Style show planned

Midland Women's Club will have a luncheon 11-45 a.m. Thursday in its Bogan Park clubhouse. Norma Wilson of S&Q Clothiers will present an "Easter Parade Style Show" of men's and women's accessories from Glanville's collection and shoes from Footcove.

Cost of the event is \$15 per person and it is open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling 684-6811 or 684-6808 by Tuesday.



...the sweet side of Mexican cooking

FLAN FOR TWO

1/4 cup sugar
4 eggs
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cups undiluted evaporated milk
1/4 cup water
2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt 1/4 cup sugar in small skillet over medium-high heat. Stir occasionally until melted and sugar turns golden in color. Pour into 4-cup metal mold, tilting to coat inside with syrup.

Combine eggs, sugar and salt. Add milk, water and vanilla. Beat until smooth using electric mixer or blender. Pour mixture into caramel-coated mold.

Set inside shallow pan filled with enough hot water to cover halfway up mold. Bake 50 to 60 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Remove mold from

water and place on a rack to cool. Chill thoroughly for several hours or overnight. To serve, invert flan and unmold.

LECHE QUEMADA

8 cups milk
2 cups sugar
1 cup blanched almonds, ground
2 cinnamon sticks
1/4 cup sherry

Mix 1 cup milk with sugar in large, heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sugar caramelizes to a light golden color. Then add remaining 7 cups of milk, almonds and cinnamon sticks. Bring mixture to boil.

Continue to boil, stirring occasionally, until thick and mixture forms a ribbon when poured from spoon. This will take about 2 hours.

Add sherry and heat 2 or 3 minutes longer. Pour into individual dishes and cool before serving.

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IT'S YOUR LIFE

Social Security, pension inadequate to fund income

By STEVE EDWARDS

A retirement myth that often turns into a reality for retirees is the conception that one's Social Security and pension benefits would be adequate to support them during retirement. Tragically enough, this has not been the case. Although Social Security covers 90 percent of American Workers, it provides, on the average, just 37 percent of retirement income.



Edwards

Public and private pensions make up another 13 percent of income. In most cases, the individual has also changed jobs several times, thus he/she may find pension benefits very minimal. For couples the false security provided by the myth surrounding Social Security and pension benefits (which they probably failed to understand fully) also created a low priority to build a personal savings account for retirement.

Thus, when retirement arrives and the reality of difficult financial times for the latter years strikes home, many couples have to make radical adjustments. For some persons, this step may be post retirement working, yet not out of the act of wanting to stay active and involved but out of financial necessity. Sadly also, too many of these jobs are not in the career field of the person and results in little job satisfaction as well as insufficient income.

Financial planning for retirement must take place years before the actual act of retirement. It is never too early to become knowledgeable about pension and Social Security benefits as well as to explore other planning for retirement investment possibilities. In planning ahead for the retirement years it would be wise periodically to reassess your net worth and consider these questions:

• Do you have liquid assets (either cash or assets which can be readily convertible to cash) to meet an emergency?

• Which of your assets might be reinvested to yield a better return?

• Are you sufficiently diversified or do you have too much money tied up in one kind of asset?

• Should you be shifting some of your assets so that they produce more income as you are nearing retirement?

Can you reduce your debts before you retire?

Additionally, individuals should re-evaluate their life insurance needs as the retirement years become a possibility. Most families, especially those with the husband as primary income producer, purchased life insurance years in advance. But now that the children are grown, what are the insurance needs for the husband and wife? Does the husband still need life insurance? This question is very pertinent if the family with grown children is still paying premiums.

The primary purpose of life insurance is to protect your dependents against financial hardship resulting from your death. The young husband really needs that insurance when there is a young homemaker and a wife who is a full-time homemaker. When children are grown and the wife is working, the family may be better off putting those premium dollars into other investment possibilities. This is especially true if a "whole life" policy is in effect.

Rather than just dropping the policy, the insured has several choices:

• He/she can keep the policy in force at no further cost by converting it to a paid-up policy at a lower face value. If one chooses this option, the built-in cash value remains intact and the insured retains the option of borrowing against it while still keeping the policy in force at its full face value by electing to take an "extended term" provision. The built-up cash value pays the premiums under this option for a period of time spelled out in the policy.

• The insured can cancel the policy outright, taking the cash value and putting it toward other purposes. With this option income taxes will be due to the extent that the amount received (in cash value plus dividends) exceeds the total paid premiums over the years.

As you evaluate your net worth and plan your retirement income, these insurance needs should also be considered. At your stage in life you may not need life insurance. This is especially true if you have sufficient income and assets for your dependents to maintain their standard of living after you're gone. If final debts or a diminished income will be a problem, however, then you may want to continue life insurance into retirement.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

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Blue collar cooking easy to prepare, satisfying

By JIM WOOD

Heart News Service

Lastly I've been doing a lot of "blue-collar cooking" — food that's cheap, easy to prepare and delicious.

Blue-collar cooking is for the working person who doesn't have a lot of shopping time. It doesn't require tedious hours over the stove, you're likely to have most of the ingredients around the house, and because it uses pasta, rice, soups, potatoes and the like, it's filling, so you don't have to consume a lot of calories to feel satisfied.

Another good feature is that it doesn't require a lot of pans that must be cleaned up afterward. Here's a super two-pan dinner, for instance, that exemplifies the blue-collar style.

BLUE COLLAR DINNER

Four 2 cups of chicken or duck broth (canned is OK, but real stock is better because it doesn't have salt or MSG) into a saucepan, cover and bring to a boil. Stir in 1 cup of brown rice, reduce the heat to medium and re-cover the pan.

Cut an andouille sausage (or two mild Italian sausages) into thin slices, stack four of five slices at a time and cut through the pile vertically so you're left with thin half-slices. If you want to really do it right, then cut the halves into quarters, although it's not absolutely necessary.

Pour 2 tablespoons of olive oil into a large skillet and add the sausage pieces, stirring them from time to time over medium heat.

Peel and slice 1 large onion into thin pieces and add them to the skillet. Cut up a green pepper, removing the seeds and white membrane and add to the skillet. It is not necessary to peel the pepper. The pepper pieces should be about the size of your little fingernail, but you don't have to be too exact about it.

Wash a bunch of celery without separating the stalks. Starting from the small, leafy end and cutting horizontally, slice off a large handful of half-inch pieces. Include the leaves. Add the celery pieces and leaves to the skillet.

Peel a carrot, cut it into slices no more than 1/4-inch thick and add them to the skillet. Add 1/4 cup of

vermouth or almost any other wine you happen to have open. Stir. Check the rice. All this will probably take you around half an hour, and most of the broth will be picked up by the rice.

Add a package of frozen peas to the skillet. As soon as you can't see any liquid in the saucepan, fluff up the rice for a minute, allowing steam to escape, and then dump the rice into the skillet with the sausage and vegetables. Stir for a couple of minutes to allow the rice to absorb some of the sauce that's developed in the skillet, and bring the whole entree to the table in the skillet. Serve with hot bread and plenty of wine.

For more good cooking in the blue-collar tradition, here's a sample from a beautiful paperback book called "The Top 100 Pasta Sauces," by Diane Seed, illustrated by Robert Budwig (Ten Speed Press).

RAVIOLI WITH WALNUT SAUCE (serves 6)

2 ounces parmesan cheese
7 ounces shelled walnuts
7 ounces good quality olive oil
2 ounces butter
3 1/2 ounces heavy cream

Salt
36 ravioli or other pasta stuffed with spinach and ricotta

Grate the cheese and set it aside. Chop the nuts in a blender or food processor, then add the olive oil and butter. Next add the grated cheese, cream and salt to taste.

Cook the pasta, drain it and coat it with the sauce. Serve on individual plates to avoid squashing the rather delicate cooked pasta.

PENNE WITH CAULIFLOWER (serves 4-6)

1-1/2 tablespoons olive oil
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1 small chili, whole or chopped
1 cauliflower, divided into florets
8-ounce can Italian plum tomatoes, chopped

1 cup chicken stock
1 pound penne or other short pasta
1 cup heavy cream

Heat the oil and add the garlic and the chili. Cook for 10 minutes, then add the cauliflower. After another five minutes cooking, add the tomatoes with their juice. Cook gently for 10 minutes, then add the stock.

Cook the pasta. Be sure to follow the package directions very carefully to avoid overcooking.

Add the cream to the cauliflower mixture and remove the chili if whole. Squash the cauliflower with a potato masher. Drain the pasta and stir in the sauce. Serve at once.

FORESTER'S STYLE TAGLIATELLE

(serves 4-6)
3 tablespoons olive oil
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
14-ounce can Italian plum tomatoes
Salt and black pepper
10 ounces fresh mushrooms, or dried equivalent, finely sliced
Parsley
1 pound tagliatelle or spaghetti

Heat 2 tablespoons of the olive oil and add the garlic. When the garlic begins to turn color, add the tomatoes with their juice, squashing them with a wooden spoon. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cook briskly for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, heat the rest of the oil in a separate pan and add the mushrooms. Lightly salt the mushrooms and let them cook gently for five minutes. Add the chopped parsley and keep warm.

Cook the pasta. Be sure to follow

the package directions carefully to avoid overcooking. Drain the pasta and turn it into a heated serving dish. Add the tomato sauce, stirring thoroughly, and then the mushrooms. Stir well and serve at once.

BUCATINI WITH MUSHROOMS (serves 4-6)

1 tablespoon olive oil
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
10 ounces fresh mushrooms, finely sliced
Salt and black pepper
1 pound bucatini or spaghetti
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Parsley

In a saute pan, heat the oil and add the garlic. Now add the mushrooms. Add a little salt and pepper, then cover the pan and leave to cook for five minutes over low heat, then remove and keep warm. The mushrooms should give out enough moisture to cook themselves gently.

Cook the pasta. Be sure to follow the package directions very carefully to avoid overcooking. Add the lemon juice and chopped parsley to the mushrooms to stir into the drained pasta. Mix thoroughly, adding a little more olive oil if desired. Serve at once.

Pork considered 'white meat'

Copley News Service

Welcome, class, to Chicken Alternatives 101. Today we'll be discussing another white meat pork. Our textbook will be New Classics With Pork, a 10-panel foldout from the National Pork

Producers Council. Just think: Pork Cordon Bleu! Now, everybody, pick up your pencils and...

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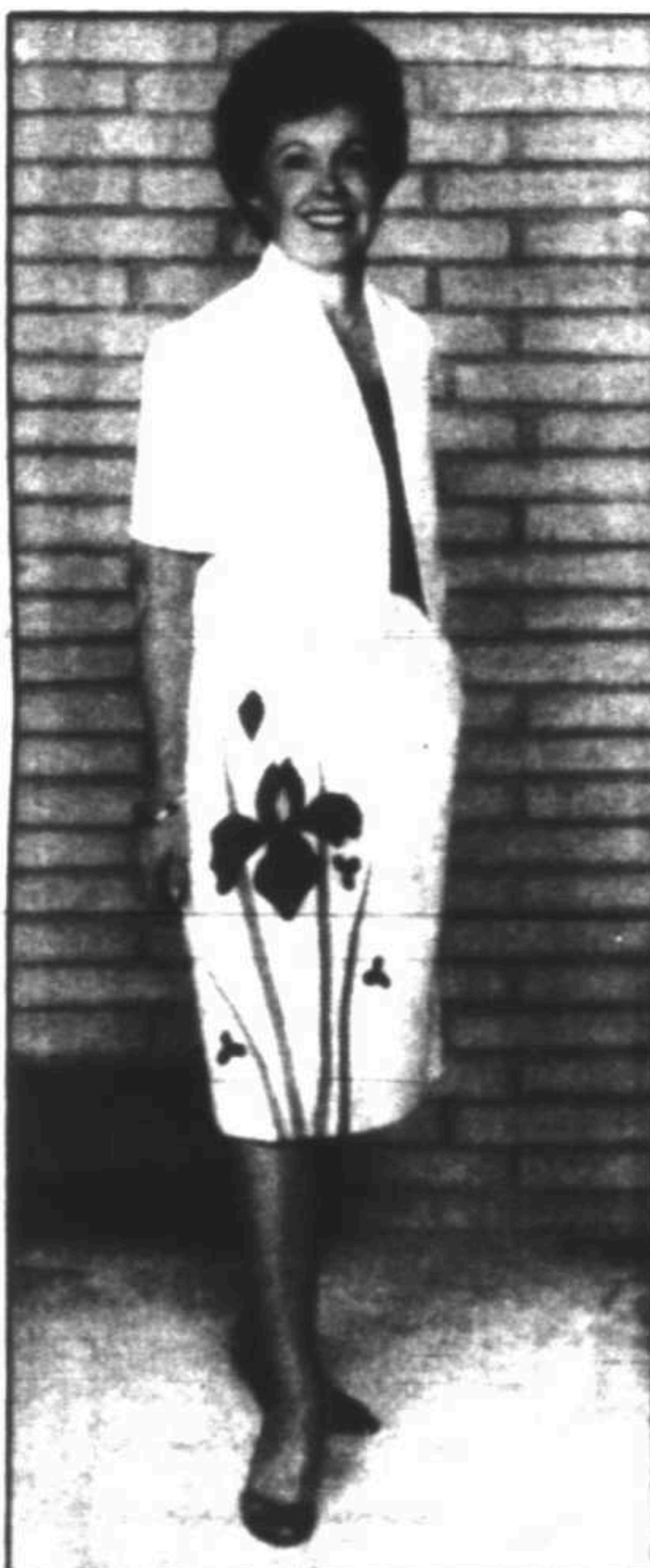
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Ellen Helbing

Green Tree Country Club Ladies Association will meet for a luncheon and style show 11:30 a.m. March 29 at Green Tree Country Club. Ellen Helbing of Scottsdale, Ariz. will present her clothing line "Splendens" with spring, summer and resort wear fashions. Cost will be \$10 per person. For reservations call 694-8413 by noon Friday.

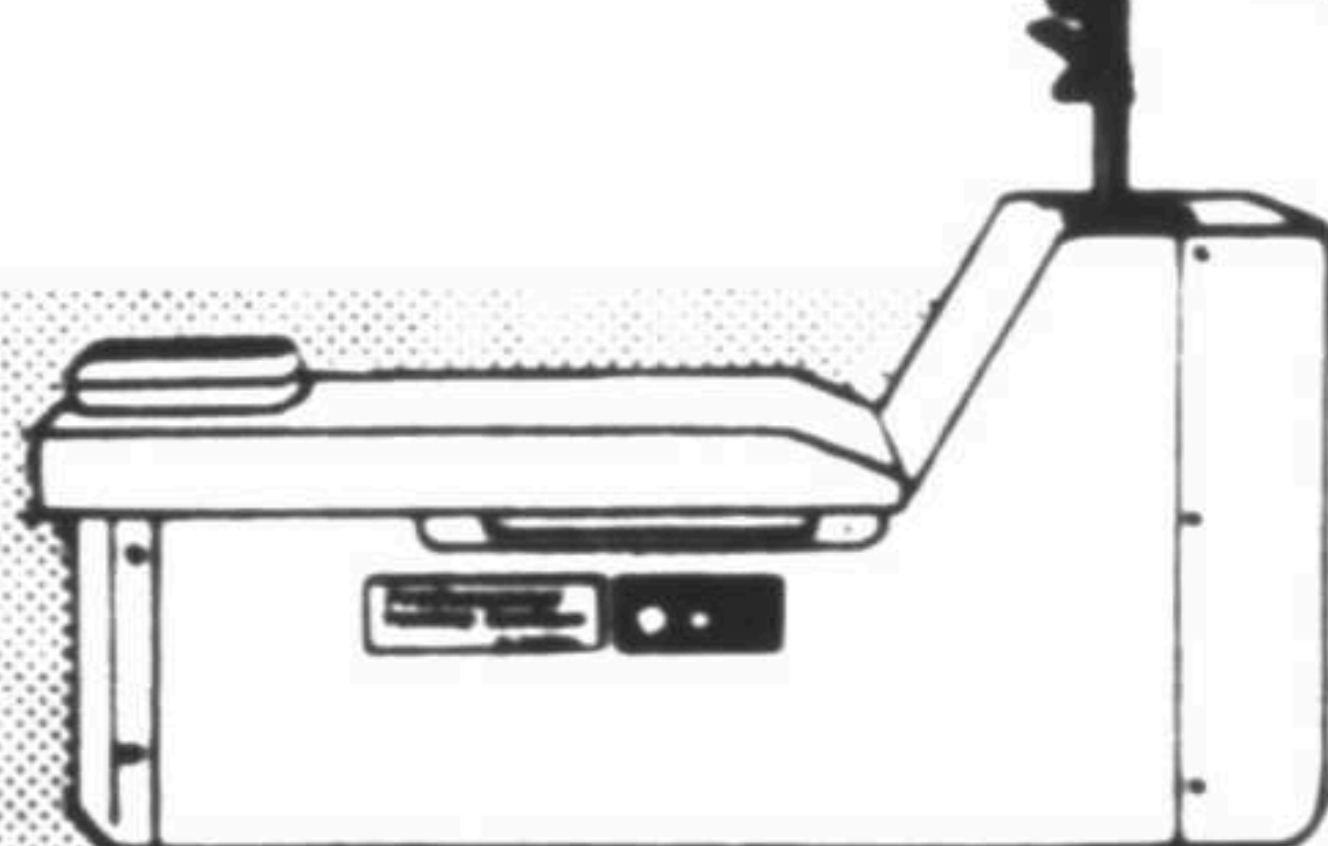
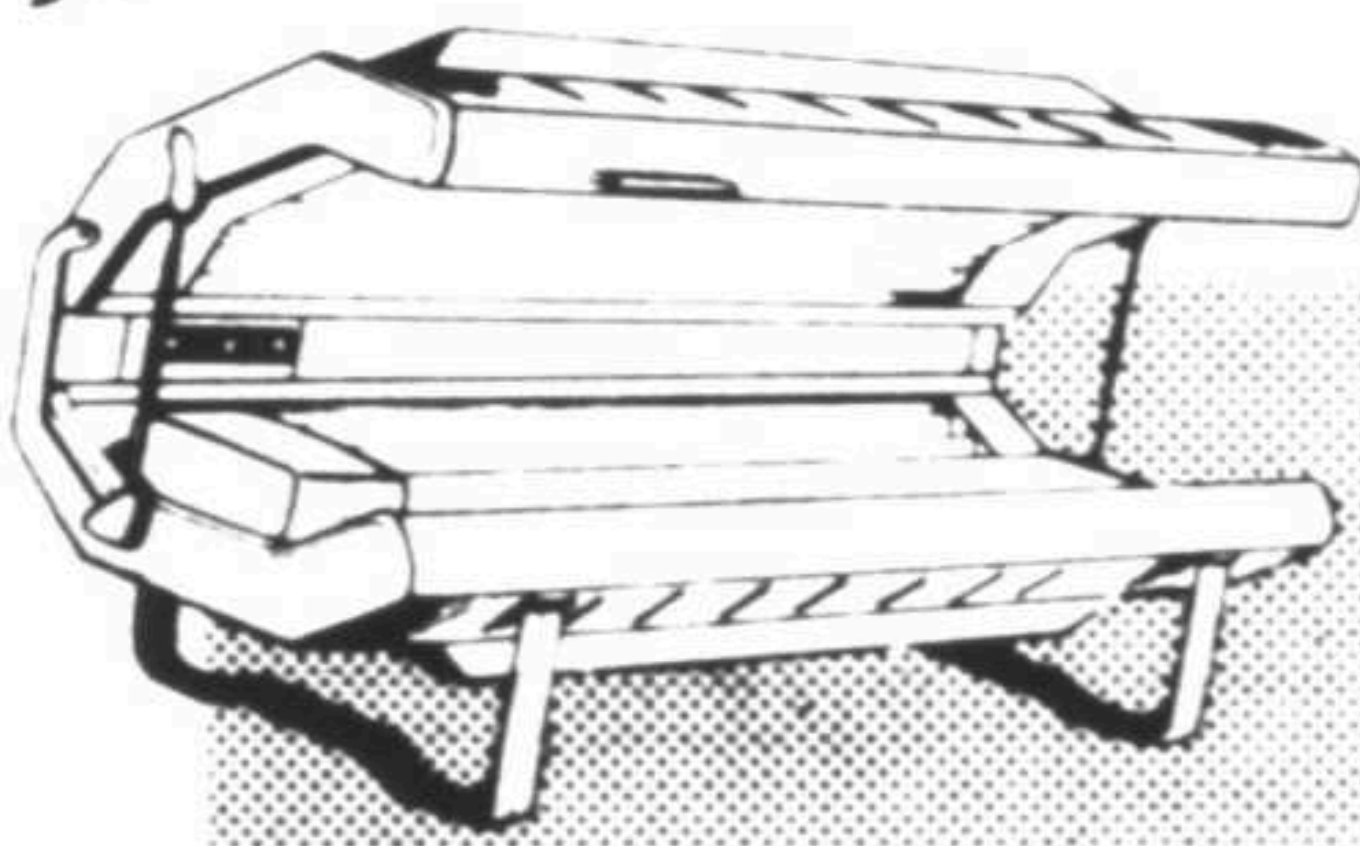


Jean K. Durkee

Luncheon planned

Midland Country Club Ladies will meet 11:30 a.m. Friday for a luncheon at Midland Country Club. Jean K. Durkee of Lafayette, Louisiana, author of three cookbooks and graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, will give the program. Ms. Durkee is the author of: "Tout de Suite a la Microwave I," a cookbook featuring French, Acadian and Creole recipes; "Tout de Suite a la Microwave II" featuring Mexican, Italian and French recipes; and a cookbook of Acadian cooking titled "Vollé." For reservations call 682-4576.

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Stick-to-ribs Southern cooking rich in vitamins

By BETTY WILSON
Heart News Service

Stick-to-the-ribs Southern cooking can be low in fat, if you choose your recipes carefully. Pork and chicken are the backbone of Southern cooking. When shopping for meat, look at cost per serving, not just the total price, to get the best deal. Pork should be plentiful now, as the meat industry prepares for Easter. To get the best deal on chicken, watch for advertised specials on cut and whole birds. Dried corn, rice and black-eyed peas also are Southern staples. Generous servings of freshly baked quick breads are an inexpensive source of energy and fiber. Combine grains with peas or beans to add protein to the meal. Pumpkins, squash, sweet potatoes, greens, okra, corn and tomatoes are among our best sources of vitamins A and C. For great stick-to-the-ribs recipes, find John Edgerton's "Southern Food."

OVEN BARBECUED CHICKEN

(serves 6)
3 pounds chicken pieces
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup cider vinegar
3 tablespoons oil
1/2 cup chili sauce or ketchup
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tablespoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Combine all ingredients except the chicken in a saucepan. Simmer 10 minutes. Wash and dry the chicken. Arrange the meat on a large baking pan. Pour half of the sauce over the

chicken and bake uncovered 1 hour, basting with the remaining sauce every 15 minutes.

CHICKEN GUMBO

(serves 4 to 6)
1 tablespoon margarine
1 cup corn
2 cups canned tomatoes
2 cups cubed cooked chicken
1 can (8-ounce) tomato paste
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 package (10-ounce) frozen okra
Hot cooked rice (2 to 3 cups)

Melt the margarine in a large skillet. Add the next eight ingredients and bring to a boil. Add the okra and simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes. Serve over the hot rice.

CRISPY BAKED FILLETS

(serves 4)
1 pound fish fillets
1/4 teaspoon salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons oil
1/3 cup cornflake crumbs

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Pat the fillets dry. Season and dip them in the oil to coat. Dredge in the cornflake crumbs. Arrange in a single layer in a lightly oiled shallow baking dish. Bake 20 minutes without turning or basting. To test for doneness, a fork inserted in the middle of fillet will flake the fish with ease.

FLAKY BISCUITS

(makes 12 two-inch biscuits)
2 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup oil
2/3 cup skim milk



John Edgerton's "Southern Food" contains great stick-to-the-ribs Southern recipes, some low in fat which are good sources of vitamins.

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together. Blend in the oil with a fork or pastry blender. Add the milk and toss with a fork until a dough mass forms.

Turn onto a lightly floured board and knead gently 15 times. Roll or pat to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut with a floured 2-inch biscuit cutter.

Arrange biscuits on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake until

lightly browned, 12 to 15 minutes.

CORN PUDDING

(serves 6 to 8)
2 1/2 cups cream style corn
2 eggs, beaten
1/3 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons flour
Pepper
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup milk
1/4 cup margarine, melted
1/2 cup bread crumbs

Combine all ingredients except the bread crumbs. Pour into a greased 1-quart casserole. Top with the crumbs. Place the casserole in a pan of hot water. Bake, uncovered, in a 350 degree oven for 50 to 60 minutes or until a knife comes out clean when inserted in the center.

SWEET POTATO CAKE

(serves 9 to 12)
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup oil
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup cooked, mashed sweet potatoes
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup nuts (optional)

Sift the first seven ingredients together onto a square of waxed paper. Beat the remaining ingredients together in a bowl. Stir in the dry ingredients until combined. Pour into a greased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until the cake tests done.

Potato chips beginnings an accident

Associated Press

Ever since the first European explorers set foot on North America, the fertile soils and diverse plant life of our continent have influenced our traditions and way of life.

According to Country Home magazine, our colorful heritage is made even more interesting by the facts and fancies of America's edibles.

Chef George Crum, for example, made a simple side dish that was destined to one day evolve into a multi-million-dollar industry. It was a warm evening in the summer of 1853, and Crum was on duty, preparing meals at a resort restaurant in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., when an unusual request came from one of the guests.

Someone wanted Crum to improve the restaurant's traditional fried potato. Crum, who was used to trying to please the wealthy and often finicky patrons, obliged. He cut raw potatoes into thin slices and fried them until crisp. Crum's customer was delighted, and an enduring American legend, the potato chip, had been born.

The potato itself has been surrounded by intrigue and controversy ever since it was introduced into this country. It's related to the deadly nightshade and was believed to cause leprosy. It was planted in New Hampshire in 1719, probably by Irish immigrants who had already accepted the potato, and it sparked the curiosity of Thomas Jefferson, who also grew it.

Despite the fact that people around the world had been preparing and eating potatoes for many years, by the surprisingly late date of 1904, one author wrote: "Waters in which vegetables have been boiled can be used in cooking, except potatoes to water and cucumber water. They have been known to poison a dog."

Eventually, the myths about potatoes were amended.

AT WIT'S END

Stolen car returned 'born again'

By ERMA BOMBECK

According to a small item in The New Yorker, a note was found in a car that had been stolen in Los Angeles and eventually returned to its owner.

It pointed out that the left back tire "loses air and the brake light comes on a lot" and cautioned the owner to check out his brakes. Not only that, but he observed, "This sucker eats a lot of gas." He ended by saying he would have preferred a dealer's car, but this was the only one in which the keys had been left. His farewell message, "Needs gas."

And who says we don't communicate with one another?

A similar incident happened with



Bombeck

our son in L.A. When his car disappeared one night while he was in a restaurant, the odds were pretty good that in five hours it would undergo emergency surgery in Mexico from which it would never recover.

Three months later, our son was astonished to learn that the LAPD had his car in custody. When he was told to come and get it, he didn't know whether to take his driver's license or a shopping bag. When he saw his car, he barely recognized it. It had obviously been stolen by a person of some pride and taste. The interior had been sanitized and debris removed to reveal a decor that can only be described as "Early Sixties Chapel." There were statues dangling from the mirror and secured to the dashboard now covered with a virginal white shag carpet.

The exterior of the car sparkled and glowed with fresh wax. The windows and bumpers were papered with passages from the Bible and admonitions to be saved while there

was still time.

The motor had been tuned up and didn't stall at lights anymore. Rusty spots had been treated and painted over. The gas gauge that registered E on a full tank had been repaired. There was even a Bible in the trunk. There was no doubt in anyone's mind that the car had been "born again."

We couldn't resist sitting around trying to create a profile of the person who had this car for a full three months. We decided he was probably a compassionate person who saw this unfortunate car that had been neglected and abused and decided that one person could make a difference. He was probably a good person who, like Linda Evans, wanted everyone and everything to be "the best that you can be." He was a crusader of sorts who had a mission to promote "sharing" of one's material goods. He was a person who lived by the commandments.

Except one.

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Ice cream made with berries

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

This easy ice cream has just three ingredients but tastes like it's fresh from the berry patch. Another time, substitute two 10-ounce packages of frozen peaches for the frozen strawberries.

STRAWBERRY FREEZE

Two 10-ounce packages frozen strawberries
Two 5 and 1-3rd ounce cans evaporated milk
1/4 cup sifted powdered sugar

In a large mixer bowl break up frozen strawberries with a fork. Let stand a few minutes until fruit starts to thaw. Add milk and sugar.

Beat with an electric mixer on low speed just until mixture is blended. Beat on medium speed for 6 to 8 minutes or until mixture is thick and creamy. Pour into a 12-by 7 1/2-by 2-inch pan. Freeze several hours or overnight.

To serve, scoop frozen mixture into dessert dishes. Makes 8 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 170 cal., 4 g. pro., 36 g. carbo., 4 g. fat, 12 mg. chol., 44 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 50 percent vit. C, 10 percent thiamine, 12 percent calcium.

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Readers subscribe to good taste with culinary magazines

By CHARLES BRITTON
Copy News Service

It used to be a seller's market for culinary magazines. You had your choice of Gourmet, which had an exclusive beat covering the better things of life as they applied to the kitchen, or a big step down to the "women's magazines" that instructed "homemakers" how to have fun with a can of tuna.

The great cooking boom of the past 10 years or so has changed all that. A large segment of the American public has the money and interest to pursue cuisine as a prime focus of life, and publishers have been quick to launch magazines to tap that market. After some casualties along the way, five cooking magazines have survived and now jostle one another in a competition for the reader's time.

Gourmet has been joined by Bon Appetit, Food & Wine and Cooks in what the advertising industry classifies as the "epicurean" press. A fast-rising newcomer, Good Food, is listed among "women's" magazines, but it too belongs among those publications directed at those who like to cook and eat. This list leaves out — as does our survey today — the established household monthlies as well as novelty items like Chocolatier, by and for chocoholics.

Amid this avalanche of food magazines, the five main contenders have staked out turf for themselves. Some editors want that up-to-the-minute flair; others prefer a timeless aura. Some like to imagine their pages stained with food as a cook follows their recipes. Mainly they differ on whether they "do lifestyle."

IT'S EASIER to spot "lifestyle" when you see it than to define it. Barbara Fairchild, executive editor of Bon Appetit, ventured this: "I think it's mainly aimed at people who enjoy an upscale style of living, to travel well, to live well. They have disposable incomes that allow them to buy the products of 'fine' advertisers — expensive cars, cosmetics, tours."

Two of the five culinary magazines won't have "lifestyle" in the house; two others admit it as a seasoning. For one publication, it's the whole recipe.

Lately I have been having this recurrent dream. We're giving this perfect party. We have grandmother's silver back — before it was stolen. And Charlie's mother's royal

blue china — before the movers dropped it. And even the finger bowls — if I knew where they were. And we would have two cocktails, and hot hors d'oeuvres, and a first-rate cook in the kitchen, and two maids to serve. And everyone would get on famously!

— The Dining Room, A.R. Gurney Jr. I thought I had discovered a searching insight into Gourmet when I decided that, despite the fact that each issue contains around 100 recipes, it really isn't a culinary publication after all. But that turned out to be a common verdict in the field — and an opinion that fits the publication as its editors see it.

"A lifestyle magazine is what we like to call it," said spokeswoman Cara Ferragamo. "It's not just a food magazine. It's really an upscale product for an upscale reader."

ADVERTISERS evidently agree. The magazine runs third in circulation (798,000 compared with 1.3 million for Bon Appetit and 952,000 for Good Food), but each month it puts out fatter issues, full of ads for expensive consumer goods and investment bankers.

Gourmet was founded in 1939 by the late Earle R. MacAusland. The company was sold to the Newhouse interests in 1963, when the magazine was widely rumored to have been losing money. Ferragamo would not comment on its present finances but added, "I can tell you that for the last five years, advertising has been up."

Travel articles form the core of each issue, lengthy dispatches from a world of first-class hotels, charming restaurants and shops that take turns being alternately exclusive and quaint. Nothing untoward mars these serene progressions. Planes are never late, taxis are never on strike, we never have to stand in line for anything and Montezuma never takes revenge.

The prose puts up only token resistance against tedium. Sample: "Each castle overlooks its own valley, and Schlaining castle, guarding the Tauch Valley, is full of surprises — not least of which is the fact that nearby is the most important source of antimony ore in Europe."

These well-cushioned journeys are illustrated with photographs such as might have been taken by a moderately talented amateur.

THE EDITORS seem reluctant to show people other than at a discreet distance and in small numbers; a city



Chris Grogan

like Houston looked virtually depopulated in their pages, while even Canton and Delhi were conspicuously short on teeming humanity.

Scuttlebutt in the industry has it that MacAusland refused to use photos showing anyone in "modern dress." The idea was to give a timeless quality to the pages. Ferragamo could not verify that story but did say that the editors want readers to be able to pick up the magazine five years from now — many subscribers keep the issues, she said — and not find the coverage dated.

"Gourmet isn't trendy," she said. "We're more interested in quality. What has been there will continue to be there."

You will find no breathless report of "what's hot" in cuisine, no mention of the latest gadget or restaurant trend. Sometimes articles bear the bylines of famous novelists, such as Anthony Burgess ("A Clockwork Orange") and Richard Condon ("Prizzi's Honor"). The recipes in the food articles can be good — but, funny thing, in all the years I have taken Gourmet, I probably haven't cooked from it a dozen times. This may have something to do with the way recipes appear as afterthoughts or an excuse to show a swank setting for dining. Those who finally made it to the end of the article about castles, for example, found some interesting dishes from the Austrian Burgenland.

GOURMET is the only major culinary magazine to offer full-dress res-

taurant reviews. Caroline Bates divides her time between Northern and Southern California, while Andy Birsh sticks mostly to Manhattan. Both promenade from delight to delight, ushered by deferential waiters.

The main appeal of Gourmet lies in the way it creates its own world for its readers. It's a nice place — Gourmet is nothing if not a nice magazine, one of the last outposts of gentility in American journalism — and everyone admitted into it can be counted on to get on famously. If it's a rather expensive place... well you know what they say about those who have to ask the price.

BON APPETIT

Bon Appetit is edited for food enthusiasts.

— Publisher's statement

I always think of it as a supermarket magazine.

— Competing editor

Bon Appetit is my favorite cooking periodical. I never realized that until I noticed that in the growing stack of magazines that I'm going to get to one of these days, there were more Bon Appetits than any other, each with pages turned back where a recipe caught my fancy. Thinking back, it's clear that I have cooked out of Bon Appetit most often.

THE REASON may be simply that it runs more recipes than the others — 150 or more per issue.

"We have a saying around our office," said executive editor Barbara Fairchild, "that we produce a cookbook every month." Stories typically

run a few perfunctory paragraphs, then on to the main business of the food.

The magazine takes pride in a dialogue it has established with its audience, largely through five regular columns that answer readers' inquiries. When the magazine published a questionnaire for readers to fill out and return, the response was the largest in magazine publishing history, Fairchild said.

"We mainly reach our audience through our features on entertaining," she said. "We are the primary source of party ideas and recipes for entertaining of all of the magazines. We're also the only magazine that shows people eating and entertaining. It's very important to us, because we feel it deals with how people really live."

In the balance between romance and practicality, Bon Appetit leans to the here-and-now. The lead article in every issue tells how to prepare a collection of dishes, which are informally arrayed in often busy photographs.

"What impressed me about Bon Appetit, even before I came to work here," Fairchild said, "is that I could make the recipes and they would look just like the pictures." In fact, the specifications are reliable enough so that any reasonably skilled cook could come up with a good facsimile.

THAY MAY account for the way some observers dismiss Bon Appetit as a glorified version of the home-making magazines. Its advertising pages show many package goods and few diamond bracelets — despite the fact that, according to Fairchild, its readers have a higher median income than those of the swanky Gourmet.

Bon Appetit is part of Knapp Communications, a firm that made its fortune by turning the misleadingly named Architectural Digest into a showcase of interior decoration. The cooking magazine surged in sales during the late '70s and took the lead in circulation, which it maintains today. With offices in Los Angeles, it's the only one of the culinary five to be edited on the West Coast, and that geographic fact seems to give it a California bias.

Fairchild agreed that such is the perception, but she denied that it is well-based. "No, no," she said. "The key to Bon Appetit has always been balance, recipes for all ranges of cooks, all types of entertaining, from all areas of the country."

AND, INDEED, a typical table of contents ran from Denver (where chef Jimmy Schmidt is now based), to Brussels, to the Bahamas, to Providence, R.I. The article from the Bahamas, part of the "Great Cooks" series, had to do with lifestyle romance. The travel feature went to exotic Nashville.

FOOD & WINE

What is hot for 1987? Food & Wine magazine spells out the trends for 1987 — everything that is fabulous, plus fads, fallacies and flashes-in-the-pen.

Since its start in 1978, Food & Wine has had a checkered history. It suspended publication for a while before it was acquired by American Express, but since then its circulation has grown to 718,000.

"We're the fastest growing," said Warren Ploover, who has been with the magazine since its inception and is now managing editor. "But, of course, we came from a smaller base."

He defined Food & Wine as a "magazine with a great sense of currency but not a trend-chaser." There was a time, not long ago, when the publication played trends for all they were worth, whether they existed or not. Readers would learn that something called "littlemeals" (that is, snack portions) were all the rage in one issue, only to find a couple of months later that meat and potatoes had come back in.

The deficiency of this approach shows up in reading through last January's press release. Southwestern American, Catalan, Southern Italian and New England cooking were cried up as "the hot new cuisines."

THE MAGAZINE'S soothsayers needed no crystal ball to foresee the vogue of Southwestern cuisine, since it was already well under way. As for a boom in the others, nothing has been heard since.

Food & Wine seems to be the most New Yorkish of the culinary five, with both the stylishness and insularity that the trait suggests. Much of the coverage concentrates on what they're serving at nifty restaurants.

The readership is "younger and higher income than average," Plover said. You can call them yuppies — I held my tongue. Whatever they are, readers get a magazine that usually is brighter, often more sharply written, and almost always more brilliantly photographed and designed than the competition.

Houston diners cashing in on nostalgia

New York Times News Service

HOUSTON — Diners, the old-fashioned stainless-steel and tile kind, don't blend with the landscape here as they do on the Jersey Shore or the roadsides of Long Island. That's probably because, until recently, there were no diners to speak of in Houston. But if restaurateurs here missed out on the diner business the first time around, they seem determined to cash in now that diners are the nostalgic rage.

So while other parts of the country are rediscovering old diners, Houstonians are building them from scratch. In the last six months, two have opened within three blocks of each other in the busy South Shepherd Drive area.

Johnny Angel's at 2801 South Shepherd, the newer of the two, stands where a parking lot used to be. The owner, Judy Orten, said she decided to open a diner because "Houston didn't have one and every place else in the country did."

She settled on the name because "it sounded like the 50s," she said, adding, "I bounced it off people, and even people who didn't know the song knew the feeling."

She had planned to cover the structure in stainless steel, but that proved too expensive, so she settled for a mixture of tile, steel and "as much neon as I could get," she said.

The small square building with rounded corners was also designed to be easy to reproduce. "We hope this is the first of many," she said.

Inside is an odd mixture of the cozy feel of a diner and the spanking-newness of a fast-food restaurant. Along with the speckled gray and black Formica counters and the red vinyl booths, there is a 1960s-style jukebox filled with 1950s tunes and a 50-year-old soda fountain that Orten found in the yard at an antiques store. It dispenses brown cows, malts that pass the "straw stand-up" test and phosphates, which, for those born after 1960, are a mixture of cherry or lime syrup, seltzer and two drops of phosphoric acid to give them even more fizz.

The restaurant opened Oct. 1, three months after the 50 Diner, which stands a french fry's throw away. Until recently, the building, at 3801 Farnham, was a family-style restaurant called Phil's, with dark paneled walls and dark carpeting. The current owners, Coy Ramsey and John Foshes, gutted the place, enlarging the windows and painting everything ice blue and white.

The booths are now made of a vinyl that, in the words of Robert Ireton, the manager, "looks like someone spilled silver sparkles on it and they stuck." The waitresses wear teal-colored uniforms with tiny aprons. Coat racks sprout between the booths. There is stainless-steel trim around the kitchen doors "to give it that diner feel," Ireton said.

The menu is filled with simple food, from omelets and pancakes to hamburgers and chicken-fried steak. There is a choice of five vegetables with every dish, and nearly everything, including the breads and biscuits, is homemade.

Midland Reporter-Telegram Carrier Honor Roll

These Carriers are on this month's Honor Roll as a result of perfect service last month. In addition to a certificate of perfect service, Midland Reporter-Telegram Employees will deliver their routes for 2 days. Please join us in congratulating them on a job well done.



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C113 C114 C115	Vicki Baker	2	C411 C441	Michael Grandy
C116 C117	Tracy Fikes	2	C412	Jorge Hernandez
C126	Jill Little		C413	Josh Darling
C133	Bryan Carmean		C417	Edward Tague
C138 C145	Billie Riffard	4	C419	Blaine Belk
C143	Ricky Mitchell		C420	Mike Mader
C207	Mary Alice Sanchez	2	C427 C438	Oni Smith
C208	Larry Rawls	1	C433 C434 C435	Jimmy Edwards
C217	Patrick Barnett	1	A850	Geneva Morrison
C225	Ann Barnett	2	R801	Kathy Dean
C240	Daniel Reyna	2	C501	Damian Moody
C248	Reid London	1	C502	Tommy Blase
C241	David Holgin	2	C503	Darren Natvial
C304 C331	Shane Snow	3	C505	Cory Crow
C306	James McFarland	2	C509	Jeff Baze
C310	Ezra Brazwell	1	C510 C513 C516	Roxanne Gosch
C312	Molly Ritchie	1	C512 C521	Erik White
C313	Shane Brown	2	C514	Gwen Moody
C320	Glenna Mums	1	C517	Don Mann
C321	Pam Dangerfield	1	C519	Shane Brown
C324 C327 C328	Bryce Seale	4	C522	Tracy Fikes
C334	James Taylor	1	C528 C529	Lee Ann Hedges
C402 C403	Christina Keller		C536	Jill Little
C406	Chris Palmer		C537	Justin Little
C407	Diane Collier		C538	Zach Vaughn
			C543	Chris Murray
			C546	Shelly McCaskand
			C547	Alesha Dougharty
			C552 C553	Bret Baze
			C556	Lucas Belk
			R804	Darryl Beemer
			R810	Steve Strain
			R811 R812	Red Duke

0 = Number of times on Honor Roll in 1987

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Jerry Messinger/Reporter-Telegram

Max Emmert joined Yale E. Key Well Service in 1964.

PROFILE

Service firm grew up with president

Emmert led operation from four rigs to 58

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Almost 24 summers after Max Emmert first came to West Texas for a job, he still hasn't made it back for his second year of law school.

Since joining Yale E. Key Well Service as a floorhand in 1964, Emmert — now president — has seen the company grow more than 14-fold from its four-rig roots.

When a union dispute at the plant where he had worked the previous three summers kept him out of that job, his father-in-law, Yale E. Key, suggested Emmert come work for him after a year studying law at the University of Houston.

Emmert worked his way off the floor "pushing tools," becoming a superintendent and vice president before being named president in 1980.

He attributes his company's enviable growth record and its ability to achieve a high utilization rate for much of the past year to "tending to the business of business and creating a sound base of loyal customers."

Local rig utilization has softened slightly since March 1 in response to dropping oil prices, Emmert said. From last July through February, the company averaged an 85-90 percent utilization rate for its 58 rigs. But rig use has dropped to the 80 percent range since the first of the month.

An above average safety record has helped get and keep customers as well, Emmert said. For two consecutive years the company has won the Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors' top safety award in the largest contractor (more than 500,000 man-hours) category.

As well as growing a strong company, Emmert has built a reputation as a spokesman for the entire well servicing industry.

As second vice president of the national AOCS, the University of Texas graduate is active in the current fight to exempt off-road users of diesel fuel from up-front collection of the tax.

The AOCS and other oil-field organizations are supporting U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, in his efforts to head off the tax collection, which is set to begin April 1.

As one of 30 members of the Employers' Advisory Council to the Texas Industrial Accident Board, Emmert is directly involved in the administration of state's complex Workers' Compensation laws and concerned about the system's future.

Workers' Compensation insurance premiums are levied based on job classifications, with well servicing historically among the highest cost classes. The state-mandated rate this year is \$22.62 per \$100 of payroll, according to Emmert.

The high rates and labor-intensive nature of the business have made Workers' Compensation costs a problem for well servicing contractors for several years, and Emmert has been in the vanguard of those calling for reform of Texas' compensation system.

"The inequities of the system have hit home with many more industries and I feel business is becoming more united in lobbying for changes," he said.

The adverse impact of rapidly escalating costs has gone beyond affecting existing business, he adds.

"For companies with multi-state operations, if the time comes to close down a plant, Texas is often the top candidate because of those high costs."

Please see EMMERT, Page 2G

BANKING

Southwest takes Texas-sized bite from FDIC

By NATHANIEL C. NASH
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The banking problems in the depressed Southwest have become so acute, banking experts say, that they could create the largest one-year drain in history on the government agency that insures deposits at the nation's banks.

Some officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. are estimating that the agency could end up paying as much as \$4 billion this year to solve banking problems in Texas alone.

While such losses would not deal the \$18 billion fund that insures deposits at the nation's banks a crippling blow, the losses would represent the biggest one-year financial drain the agency has endured in years and could leave the FDIC with total assets of less than \$16 billion, the officials say.

Moreover, analysts are predicting that the agency would likely come under pressure to begin rebuilding those lost resources early next year by imposing higher insurance premiums on the banking system.

"This is a year of big hits for the FDIC," said James J. McDermott Jr., a bank analyst at the firm of Keefe, Bruyette & Woods.

Lawrence W. Cohn, senior bank analyst for the Merrill Lynch Capital Markets Group, said, "After

the government cleanup in Texas, the banking industry may face one of two options — higher insurance premiums or imposing premiums on foreign deposits."

The immediate trouble facing the FDIC involves the failure, or near-failure, of two of the largest commercial banking institutions in Texas: the First Republicbank Corp. and the First City Bancorporation of Texas Inc.

Both banks have been hurt by bad energy and real estate loans. Dallas-based First Republicbank, the state's largest banking company, with \$33.2 billion in assets, announced on Tuesday that its financial condition had reached such a state that it had asked the FDIC for aid.

Meanwhile, First City, based in Houston, with assets of \$12 billion, is having trouble persuading its bondholders to accept a 1987 rescue plan that would pay them 35 to 45 cents on the dollar for the debt securities.

According to L. William Seidman, chairman of the FDIC, the agency took about a \$1 billion loss on the First City bailout plan last year. He said that if any aspects of that plan were eventually renegotiated, the extra cost to the agency would be nominal or nil. But despite the lack of added costs, the First City case

Please see BITE, Page 2G

GETTING FAT OFF THE FAT

Slim business still growing

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Remember when there was no Diet Rite, no Diet Watchers, Diet Coke, Diet Pepsi, Diet Centers, Pritikin Diet, Scarsdale Diet, diet books, diet pills. Fat was fat and nobody worried that much about it.

It was about the same period when everybody smoked cigarettes and thought the worse effect was bad breath. Then medical science discovered that fat and cigarettes were not only bad for the social life, but could do a pretty good job of killing you too.

Since that time dieting has become a booming multi-billion dollar business. Time magazine estimates that Americans spend \$2.5 billion on athletic footwear alone. That doesn't include the billions more spent on clothing, health club memberships, exercise videos, "lite" foods and other special diet foods, over-the-counter diet pills, diet and exercise books and plastic surgery such as facelifts, tummy tucks and liposuction — the vacuuming of fat cells from the body.

In 21 years of watching weight, Vivian Lipman, vice president of Weight Watchers of South Texas, which includes the Midland-Odessa area, has seen a number of diet and exercise crazes come and go. In town to help local members celebrate Weight Watchers' 25th anniversary, Lipman theorized that the main reason for these fads is the American tendency to "want to lose weight fast, and not really wanting to change our eating habits."

Despite the recent diet boom, Lipman says dieting has been an evolutionary industry with roots in the last century. The first slimming techniques appeared in the 1800s with: fasting, chewing slowly (fletcherism), calorie counting, and thyroid medication. Beginning in the 1920s, fashions began to consider weight as a beauty index, and penny scales became popular. "It's interesting to note that, in the 1920s, men were more interested in losing weight than women," she stated.

During the 1930s, fatness was linked to sadness, arteriosclerosis and heart attack. In 1960, an estimated 100,000 people took dinitrophenol, an industrial toxin, and amphetamines became very popular as a weight-loss aid in the 1940s. Cashing in on the national preference for "get slim quick" in 1946 was John T. Andreas, who sold the "Glamorous Mold Self-Massage Kit" for spot reducing. He followed that in 1948 with the "Hollywood Two-Way Plan for Weight Loss."

Please see FAT, Page 2G



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Vivian Lipman, whose mother brought Weight Watchers to Houston, has been involved with the weight-loss program for 21 years.

REAL ESTATE

MONTHLY MORTGAGE PAYMENT: \$1,044

MORTGAGE TERM: 28.2 YEARS

SOURCE: Chicago Title Insurance Company InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

The typical metropolitan home is now over \$133,000 with a payment of \$1,044 per month. Higher costs contribute to foreclosure rate.

Texas foreclosures, delinquencies up

DALLAS (AP) — Mortgage foreclosure and delinquency rates increased during the last quarter in Texas, reversing a national trend, the Mortgage Bankers Association says.

The association released figures this week showing that at the end of the last quarter, 1.56 percent of the mortgages surveyed in Texas were in foreclosure, up from 1.33 percent for the same period of the previous year. This gives Texas the ninth-highest foreclosure rate among the states.

Another 3.75 percent of the mortgages were delinquent as of December, a substantial increase from the 2.52 percent delinquency rate of the year before.

Foreclosures nationwide represented 1.05 percent of the total home loans, and 5.57 percent of the loans were delinquent.

The association speculated three months ago that the problems in the oil patch appeared to be drying up, after an improvement in the third quarter.

In the third quarter, the same survey showed 1.33 percent of the loans in Texas were in foreclosure and another 2.64 percent were delinquent.

MBA spokesman Tom Harter acknowledged Wednesday that there are still problems, particularly in the oil states and the farm states.

"The trend nationally for two years has been toward lower delinquency and foreclosure rates," Harter said. "Obviously, some of the regional problems still exist."

While some of the cause of the foreclosure increase is a result of regional economies, another reason is the increasing cost of owning a home. According to Chicago Title Insurance Co. the average monthly mortgage payment in 1987 was \$1,044.

The MBA survey report also said that although some regions have had disappointing foreclosure and delinquency levels, "the solution to these regional problems are of a long-term nature — there is reason to expect delinquencies to resume their previous downward trend in the coming years."

Please see MORTGAGE, Page 2G

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Texas-size 'Cementgate' scandal brewing?

Call it "Cementgate." It could be the Texas version of Watergate. "I think it will eventually be bigger than the Sharpstown scandal," said Ed Emmett, a candidate for Texas Railroad Commission, "because it not only involves millions but clean water and the public health."

The evolving scandal surrounds the improper plugging of oil and gas wells by some oilfield cementing firms and the overcharging of oil and gas operators for "junk" cement or cement that was not delivered. Depending on how far back the



Pitts

practice goes and its extent, it could involve hundreds of millions. A story in the Houston Chronicle estimates it could approach \$1 billion.

The problem first surfaced in 1986 when a former employee of a cementing company quit in a huff with a manager, taking 10 years of documents with him. With documents in hand, Hale B. Dodge of Victoria became a "whistle blower." His whistleblowing resulted in five current lawsuits in South Texas and a Texas Railroad Commission hearing which penalized the company \$25,000 in costs and \$5,000 in fines for improper plugging of seven wells. At least one other cementing company is being charged with the same violations.

On March 8 of this year, Dodge took his tune to an Environmental Protection Agency hearing in Dallas,

where the agency was gathering information on groundwater pollution. In his testimony Dodge charged that operators who paid for competent cement jobs were often shorted on loads and delivered junk cement that would not set in higher down-hole temperatures. "The result is mush," said Dodge in a telephone interview. "We called it 'pp cement' — that's pp for pure profit."

Dodge also charged that the Texas Railroad Commission had not been responsible in overseeing the plugging operations and had tried to cover up the fact that there were numerous improper pluggings for a period of at least ten years.

"The question," says Emmett, who is currently in a run-off race as a Republican candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission, "is to determine how far this thing goes. Does it

involve just one company or several? Is it just an isolated incident or is it widespread, involving wells across the nation, offshore and onshore? Is it just a few operators in the field, or does it go to the top of corporations? And, who in the Texas Railroad Commission knows what?"

Emmett said Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent had ignored the possibility that substandard pluggings might be taking place across the nation, but would be unable to ignore it after April 12. He said Commissioner John Sharp has made public statements "about getting to the bottom of the problem" but that nothing had happened to date.

Emmett, who is taking up the cause of Ralph Hoecherer of San Angelo, said getting to the bottom of the junk cement issue should

be the number one priority of the Commission. "What could be more of a threat to the people than dirty water?" asked Emmett.

Hoecherer, a Miles, Texas farmer who became involved with the issue of improperly plugged wells over a decade ago, was beaten by Emmett in March primary. "I lost over 100 acres of farm land as a result of improperly abandoned oil wells around me," said the farmer, who pushed statewide for the plugging fund in 1983.

Hoecherer testified at the EPA hearing in Dallas that the agency should send \$4 billion of the Super Fund to Texas to clean up improperly plugged wells and abandoned wells.

Please see PITTS, Page 2G

Can oil regain its grip?

A number of North Texas oilmen are confident about their industry's future in the next decade.

Please see Page 2G.

FAT

(Continued from Page 1G)

During the 1960s, high-fat, low-carbohydrate diets were popular, and the director of the National Institute of Health declared that obesity is the primary national health problem. However, first introduced "light" beer, which took 25 years to catch on.

Between 1960 and 1980, the sale of diet foods rose 10 percent annually, amounting to nearly 7 percent of all U.S. food sales. The 1980s also saw the rise and fall of fat diets, Lipman noted. "Twiggy was popular, and everyone wanted to look as thin as a rail." During this decade, Weight Watchers was incorporated. Dr. Stillman introduced his "Quick Weight Loss" diet, and Sidney Petrie introduced his "Martini and Whipped Cream" diet.

Fat diets continued into the early 1970s, when the Liquid Protein diet quickly became popular, and as quickly faded when a number of deaths were linked to the substance. As Americans became more health-conscious, the consumption of refined sugar falls 25 percent between 1960 and 1982 as more than half of all consumers alter their diets to avoid excess sugar. By 1984, more than half the shopping public avoids certain foods because of the salt content. In 1977, a public outcry prompted Congress to halt a Federal Drug Administration proposal to ban saccharin.

Food manufacturers introduced 91 "light" foods in 1983 alone, and 300 diet books were in print in 1984. But more apparent during this decade, according to Lipman, was the shifting emphasis from weight-consciousness to shape-consciousness, emphasizing muscle tone, skin tone and being in shape.

Another trend that has become apparent in the 1980s — the aging of America — has also impacted the diet and food industry, as food manufacturers take into consideration consumers' health concerns. Cereal manufacturers emphasize the amount of fiber their cereals contain, to help combat cancer. Dairies emphasize the low amount of cholesterol in their products, to combat heart disease, as well as the high amount of calcium, to combat osteoporosis. Fast food restaurants have added salad bars and "light" meals to their menus, and made efforts to cut down on the amount of salt and fats in their food.

No matter what the trends have been, Lipman says she is certain of the four things contribute to a successful diet: a balanced eating program, modifying eating habits, an exercise plan, and group support. Even with the Weight Watchers program, dieters can add once-forbidden foods as desserts and chips — as long as the portions are controlled. "In the proper portions," she stated, "people can have their cake and eat it, too."

Local firm to host telecast featuring former president

From Staff Reports

IDS Financial Services, Inc., a subsidiary of American Express, will host a live broadcast Monday at the Holiday Inn Centre, Odessa, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Topic of the broadcast will be "Politics, the Economy and You: The Outlook for Our Economy in an Election Year."

Former President of the United States Gerald Ford, a member of the IDS board, will be one of the three panel members participating in the live satellite broadcast — which will originate in Minneapolis. The other two will be Harvey Golub, president and chief executive officer of IDS, and Dr. Bill Melton, PhD, chief economist for IDS Financial Services.

Anyone interested in finances and financial planning is welcome, but must make reservations as seating is limited. Reservations can be made at the IDS Financial Services Midland office.

BITE

(Continued from Page 1G)

has again drawn attention to banking problems in Texas, raising fears of a further loss of confidence.

And without speculating on the size of a First Republicbank rescue, Seidman conceded that even the most favorable deal for the agency would be costly. First Republicbank has almost \$4 billion in non-performing loans, and other banking experts have estimated that to attract a potential buyer for the bank, the FDIC would have to inject \$2 billion to \$3 billion of its own funds.

But successfully rescuing those two banks would not solve all the agency's problems in Texas. Analysts are predicting that MCorp, the \$21 billion bank holding company that has also suffered large losses in recent years, could also require federal aid later this year, to the tune of \$1.5 billion.

And the Texas failures are not the only problems the FDIC faces this year. After a record 184 banks failed in 1987, eating up more than \$3 billion in agency earnings from insurance premiums and interest income, Seidman has predicted that the level of bank failures will continue to run at near-record levels this year, causing drains on the agency's funds.

Handling such large numbers of failures will make certain measurements of the agency's financial health look grim. One key measurement that will be under pressure and scrutiny will be the ratio of FDIC assets to the total insured deposits at the nation's banks.

Historically, that ratio has hovered between 1.2 percent and 1.4 percent, or \$1.20 to \$1.40 of agency assets for every \$100 of insured deposits. But in recent years, with record numbers of bank failures, it has edged closer to 1.1 percent. If the agency's

assets do, in fact, drop by about \$2 billion this year, to around \$16 billion, that critical ratio is likely to fall below the 1 percent level.

But not everyone sees the drop in that asset-to-insured-deposit ratio as critical. "I don't think that is a magical number, or that the fund is in danger" if it falls below the 1 percent mark, said Stanley C. Silverberg, former head of the FDIC's research department and now an independent bank consultant. "Someone could make the case that a \$15 billion fund is still very substantial."

Though because of both many small failures and a few giant ones the agency's financial condition will deteriorate this year, analysts stressed that it is in nowhere near the financial trouble of its sister insurance fund, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. The FSLIC, which insures deposits in the nation's savings and loan associations, needed a \$10.8 billion government rescue last year.

Banking experts and FDIC officials noted that, after the agency handled the First Republicbank and MCorp problems, the other banks that are in trouble throughout the nation are much smaller, and that barring further deep economic problems, the fortunes of the banking industry could turn around.

"I think most people agree that the Texas situation does not endanger the FDIC," said John G. Heimann, former comptroller of the currency.

EMMERT

(Continued from Page 1G)

"The negative impact of Workers' Comp costs more than outweighs the attractiveness of not having a state corporate income tax, when it comes to drawing outside businesses," said Emmert, who is a member of the local chapter of the Texas Association of Business.

Statewide, TAB is taking the lead in trying to close the gap between premiums and benefits. "Our employers are paying the second highest premiums in the nation, yet benefits to injured workers in the state ranked among the ten lowest."

"Those figures should be statistically in line. We need to bring both nearer the middle of the pack," Emmert said.

However, rising Workers' Compensation costs are the only factor squeezing margins for well-servicing contractors. Supply and repair costs, particularly for many automotive-type items, are rising gradually, but the rate charged for rigs have not kept pace.

The prices contractors are currently charging are comparable to rates in 1976-78, he said.

With most contractors losing money, including some barely able to keep a breakeven cash flow, the servicing industry as a whole is in liquidation, Emmert warns.

"No cash means no new equipment going into the field — and only about 30 percent of the equipment manufacturers are still in business. Those that are have sold off most or all of their inventory at reduced prices to stay afloat and now are only producing replacement parts."

"When the turnaround comes there will be no new equipment — and because of cannibalism, less used equipment; no available financing; and a shortage of skilled operating personnel," Emmert predicted.

He was less certain of when that might happen, but said that if oil prices can return to and stabilize in the \$17-20 range as some predict, the outlook for 1988 is as good or better than the second half of last year.

Of the four segments of the servicing industry — completions, workovers, maintenance and plugging — completion work has suffered the most in recent years. But the AOSC's Business Analysis Committee predicts that should turn around slightly this year. Overall, the committee expects a 23 percent increase of 1987 levels.

Maintenance comprises the single largest market for well-servicing rigs and is a key reason that Permian Basin contractors, while hard-hit by the industry-wide depression, are relatively better off than their counterparts in many oil provinces.

"The high number of wells and the high percentage of older and pumping wells, which typically require more maintenance and repair, have helped locally — relatively speaking," Emmert said.

AOSC analysts predict that of the approximately 2,400 available rigs in the state, only 1,301 — 53 percent — will be utilized in an average month this year.

PITTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

"I know what it's like when you get those people (EPA) into your affairs — it's a nightmare. But I have had it with the Railroad Commission. They just won't face up to this problem," he lamented.

All the facts have yet to come forward in the matter of improperly plugged wells. Investigations are supposedly underway, but if there is indeed an iceberg beneath the tip that is presently visible, it could be

every bit the disaster described.

It is understandable that the Texas Railroad Commission, oil industry or anyone else would be reluctant to open this can of worms because of the unending environmental and legal implications. "If hundreds of improperly plugged wells were required to be fixed, the cost would be staggering," said Emmert.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

House committee approves higher minimum wage level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moves by Congress to raise the federal minimum wage this year will put presidential candidates on the spot and force them to take a position on the issue, the chairman of the House labor committee says.

"They like to say they are for a good education or a living wage for everyone," said Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins. "They will have to discuss in detail the numbers that Congress

sets. They won't be able to just say they are for a living wage."

The House Labor and Education Committee this week ignored the threat of a presidential veto and approved legislation to raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 per hour to \$5.05 over the next four years.

The measure, which passed after numerous Republican attempts to weaken or gut it, goes to the full House.

MORTGAGE

(Continued from Page 1G)

Alaska, which also has been severely affected by the plunge in oil prices, had 5.92 percent mortgages in foreclosure, up from 3.55 percent for the same period of last year. Alaska's delinquencies also increased, to 11.85 percent in the past quarter, up from 10.18 percent in delinquency.

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TEXAS BUSINESS

Computer builds solid 3-D models

By PETER H. LEWIS
New York Times News Service

AUSTIN, Texas — A graduate student at the University of Texas has invented a device that builds three-dimensional models of objects only minutes after they have been designed on a screen using computer graphics. The inventor, Carl R. Deckard, likens the device to a three-dimensional laser printer that is capable of producing a solid object rather than a two-dimensional representation of the object.

The immediate commercial application of the system, once it is refined, would be to significantly cut the time and cost of making prototypes of parts for a variety of industrial purposes, a process that can now take weeks or months. Other applications might be in architecture, allowing rapid construction of scale models of proposed buildings, or in medicine, allowing models to be made from three-dimensional scans of a patient's internal organs and tumors.

The technical name for the process is "selective laser sintering," but it is likely to become known more commonly as "desktop manufacturing."

The device, still months from market, is a prime example of a growing trend among American universities to encourage and ease the transfer of technologies developed in academia to the private commercial sector.

The early experimental successes of the laser sintering device have excited university and private researchers. Dr. Hans Mark, chancellor of the University of Texas System, said that Deckard's invention "could do for manufacturing what Xerox did for printing."

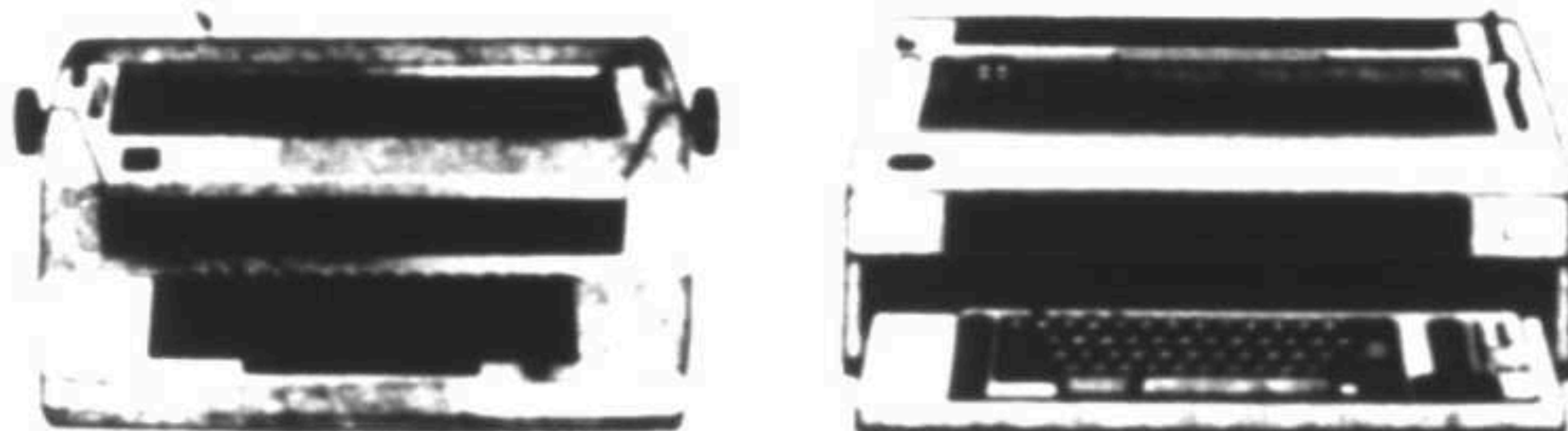
Deckard and his faculty adviser, Dr. Joe Beaman, have thus far created scores of small-scale plastic models, each about the size of a package of cigarettes and composed of glistening, hardened black powder. On closer inspection, the models reveal intricate designs: hollow cubes within cubes, for example, or stair-stepped shapes with intersecting walls of widely varying widths.

Once the shape is made it is a relatively easy process, using a technique called lost-wax casting, to create a full-strength mold for the part, said Deckard, a 26-year-old doctoral candidate.

Two other companies are developing similar modeling devices. The most advanced, in terms of development and commercialization, is a "stereo lithography" device made by 3D Systems Inc. of San Fernando, Calif. It uses a low-intensity ultraviolet laser to harden a liquid photoinitiated polymer, a plastic. The device, which will cost \$175,000 when it is shipped to customers in May, is being tested by General Motors, Kodak, Pratt & Whitney and Baxter Travenol.

Hydro-netics Inc. of Chicago is in the early stages of developing, with the assistance of John Deere & Co., a "laminate object manufacturing" system similar to the one at the University of Texas. Hydro-netics is exploring the use of thin sheets of metal or plastic in addition to powders.

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AUCTION

(12) WELL SERVING UNITS

& RELATED EQUIPMENT

March 22 10:00 A.M. (CST)

Odessa, Texas

Hamtex Well Service, Inc., a complete liquidation of all equipment. Everything sells, no minimum or reservation. Auction to be conducted at Miller & Miller Auctioneers, Inc. Permian Basin Auction Facility, located at 8800 West Loop 338 North, Odessa, Texas.

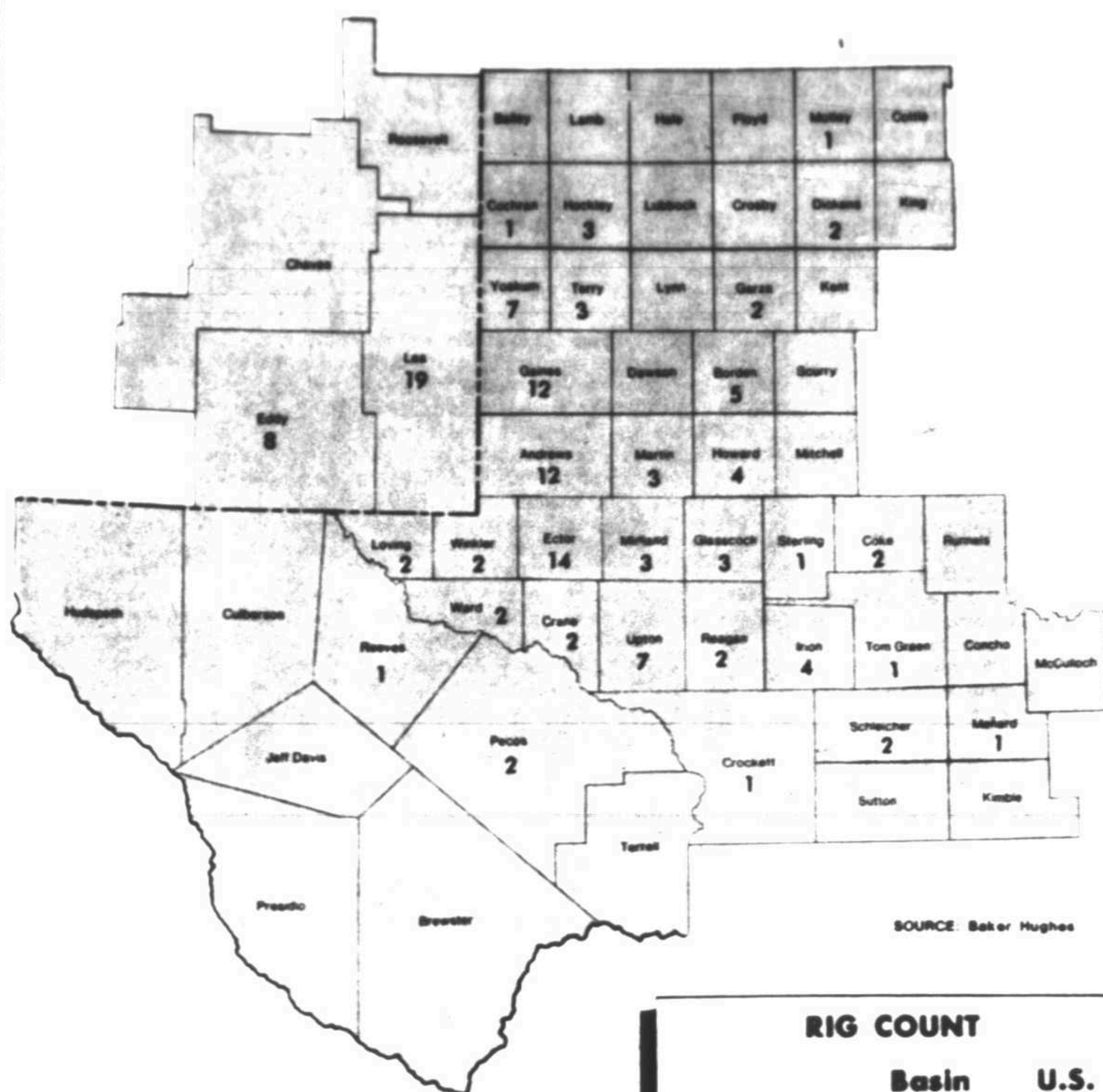
WELL SERVING UNITS: 1982 Cooper LTO 350 DD w/96' mast; (2) 1981 Cooper LTO 350 DD w/96' mast; 1980 Cooper LTO 350 DD w/96' mast; 1978 Cooper LTO 350 DD w/97' mast; Cooper LTO 350 DD w/96' mast; Franks 1287/160 DD w/96' mast; Cooper 4210 DD w/96' mast; Franks 658 DD w/96' mast; (2) Wilson Magul 42 DD w/102' & 96' mast; Pango 900-DH DD w/96' mast; DRILLING RIG: Speed Star SS15 w/30' mast; OTHER EQUIPMENT: Bowen 52.5 power; Cooper power sub; G-D 538 reverse pump w/471 DD; (2) Cameron 7 1/16" double BOP; Regan 7 1/16" annular BOP; 900,000# casing jacks; Foster 10 3/4" casing tongs; Air compressors; BJ tubing & rod tongs; Elevators; Slips; Weight indicators & other items.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS: (5) 1981-1977 IHC hot oil trucks; 1981 Peterbilt vacuum truck; 1981 IHC till truck; (2) 1980 Chevrolet tubing testing trucks; (7) 1981-1974 Chevrolet flat bed trucks; (12) Pickups; (11) Floats, change trailers & dollies; RADIO EQUIPMENT: GE base station; Johnson base station; (15) GE mobile radios; (3) GE remote controls & repeaters.

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ACTIVITY INDICATORS



RIG COUNT

	Basin	U.S.
This Week	134	946
Last Week	139	978
Year Ago	122	761

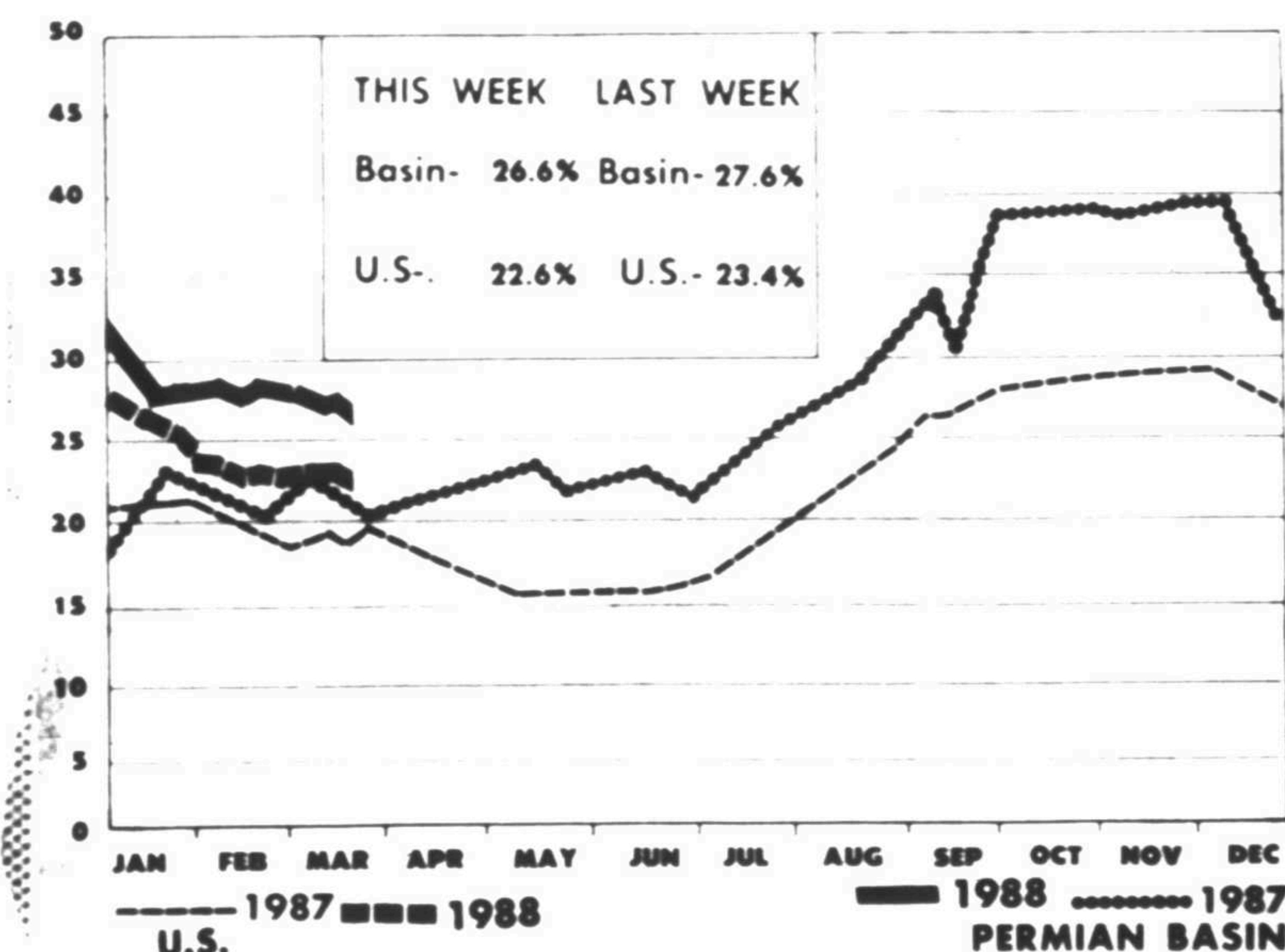
SOURCE: Baker Hughes

Tracking the Basin Rig Count



SOURCE: Baker Hughes

Rig Utilization



Basin, U.S. counts continue slide

From Staff Reports

Both the Permian Basin and U.S. rig counts continued their downward trend, with the Basin count dropping five rigs and the U.S. count plunging 32. According to Baker Hughes of Houston, the U.S. count now stands at 946, and the Basin count stands at 134.

Lea County continues to be the most active, with 19 rigs. Next was Ector County with 14 and Andrews and Gaines counties with 12 each. Midland County, which had no rigs last week, gained three this week.

Rig utilization — the percentage of available rigs being used — followed the rig count, with U.S. utilization falling to 22.6 percent from 23.4 percent, and Basin percentage dropping a point to 26.6 percent.

Among the major oil producing states, Oklahoma lost 14 rigs, Ohio lost seven, New Mexico lost five, Colorado and Pennsylvania each lost three, and Michigan and Wyoming lost one apiece.

Kansas gained three rigs, Louisiana gained two and Texas gained one. The states of California and North Dakota showed no change.

Permian Basin completions

TRC Districts	7C	8	8A	N.M.	Total
This week	24	40	10	9	83
Last week	21	28	21	13	80

Source: Petroleum Information

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

West Texas Intermediate

SPOT MARKET

Average This Week	Monday	\$16.30
	Tuesday	\$15.60
Average Last Week	Wednesday	\$15.70
	Thursday	\$16.00
	Friday	\$16.30

Posted Price

Amoco	15.50*	Mobil	15.50*
Arco	15.50	Navajo	15.50*
Chevron	15.50	Permian	15.50*
Citgo	15.50	Phillips	15.50*
Conoco	15.50	Pride	15.50*
Crown	16.50*	Scurlock	15.50
D. Shamrock	15.50*	Shell	15.50*
Enron	15.50	Sun	15.50*
Exxon	15.50	Tesoro	15.50*
Fina	15.50*	Texaco	15.50
Koch	15.50	UPR	15.50
Marathon	15.50*	Unocal	15.50*

Median This Week	\$15.50	Median Last Week	\$15.50
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.

* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

OIL BRIEFS

California firm buys rights in King County

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pacific Enterprises, the parent of Southern California Gas Co., said Thursday it has agreed to buy half of the oil and gas mineral rights under 70,000 acres of Texas ranchland for \$80 million.

The acreage is on the Burnett Ranch in King County, Texas.

"The acquisition will provide both immediate and long-term benefits," said Paul Miller, chairman of Pacific Enterprises, which until recently was known as Pacific Lighting Corp.

In addition to drilling already under way or set to begin in the near future, Pacific Lighting said an aggressive drilling program is planned at a number of sites on the ranch already identified as good prospects.

Panhandle becomes open access carrier

HOUSTON (SWN) — Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. announced it will accept the status of a certificated open-access transporter in the interstate natural gas market, effective immediately.

PEPL notified the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission that it accepts a blanket certificate authorizing non-discriminatory transport service, according to Orders 436/500.

Conoco affiliates get concessions in Egypt

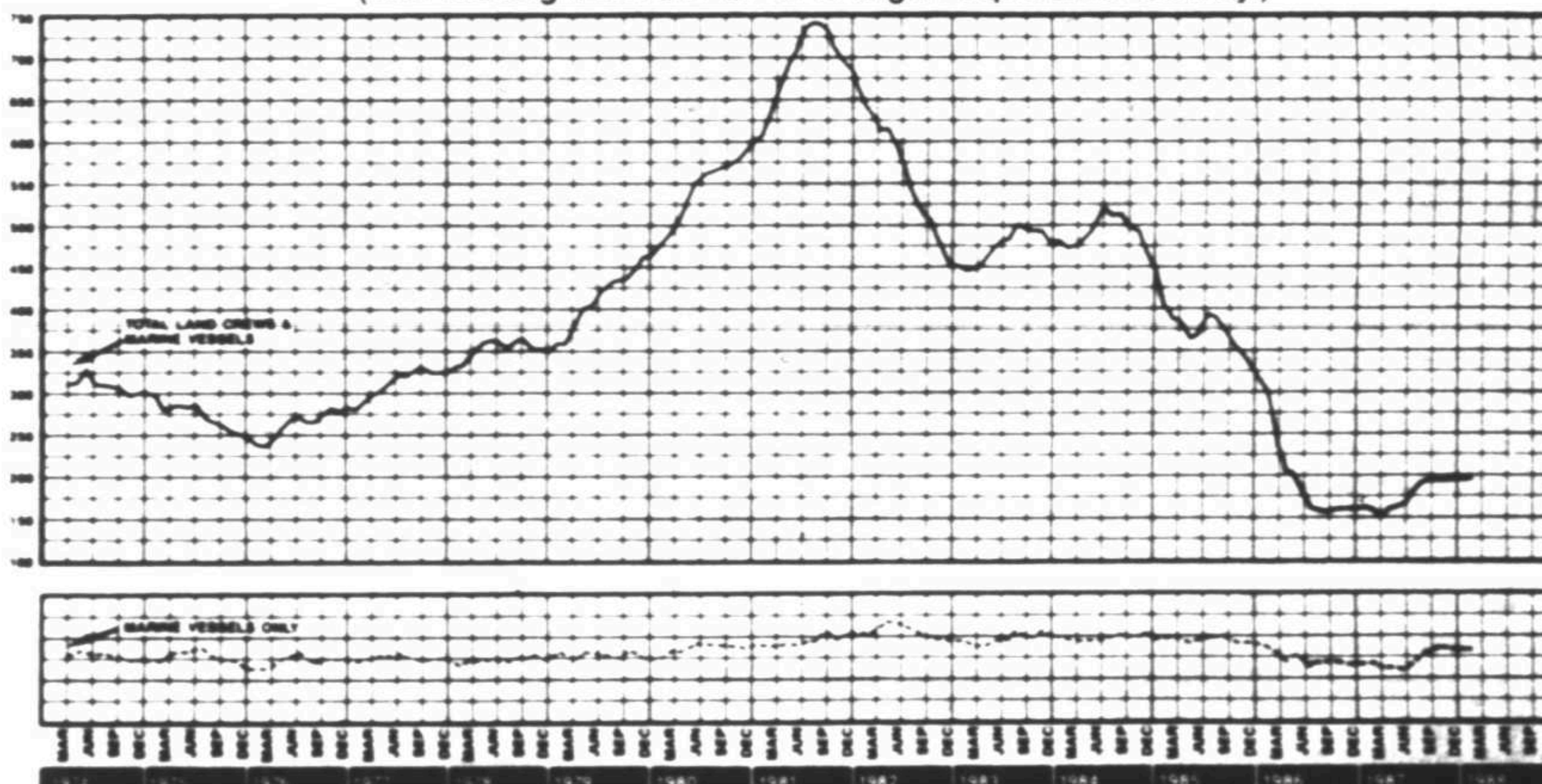
HOUSTON (SWN) — Affiliates of Conoco have been awarded exploration rights to five concessions covering three million acres in Egypt's western desert and plan to commence drilling operations there before year-end.

Conoco, a subsidiary of the Du Pont Company, said the agreements include the drilling of at least 11 wells and a commitment to spend \$27 million during the next three years to explore the five concession areas. Signature bonuses totalling \$6 million were paid to the Egyptian government.

Conoco's affiliates will operate the exploration activity on behalf of the Egyptian General Petroleum Corporation (EGPC) and affiliates of three other companies: Texas International Company, which is participating in all of the concessions, and Orange Nassau and Norsk Hydro, which are participating in four of the concessions.

SEISMIC CREW COUNT

(The leading indicator of oil and gas exploration activity.)



Seismic count rises

The number of seismic land crews and marine vessels searching for oil and gas in the U.S. and U.S. waters showed a slight increase in February, according to the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

The SEG said that the land crew total increased by one, and the number of marine crews remained stable, for a total of 198, an increase of one.

Amoco, Exxon top state producers

AUSTIN — Amoco Production Co. and Exxon Corp. were the top oil and gas producers, respectively, in Texas for 1987, according to the Texas Railroad Commission.

RRC statistics indicate Amoco Production Co. led all oil producers in the state with an average daily production of 193,008 barrels, some 9.76 percent of all oil produced in the state. Exxon took second place with an average daily production rate of 171,004 barrels, some 8.64 percent of total state production.

Exxon was the top Texas gas producer, averaging

987,775 Mcf per day, representing 8.06 percent of total state natural gas production. Transamerican Natural Gas Corp. was second with an average 645,563 Mcf per day, 5.06 percent of total state production.

Other top oil producing companies in the state include Chevron U.S.A. Inc., with 134,000 barrels daily; Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc., 111,308 barrels; Marathon Oil Co., 105,873 barrels; Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc., 101,798 barrels; Texaco Producing, Inc., 68,149 barrels; Arco Oil & Gas Co., 55,578 barrels; Amerada Hess Corp., 51,549 barrels; and Texaco, Inc., 41,771 barrels.

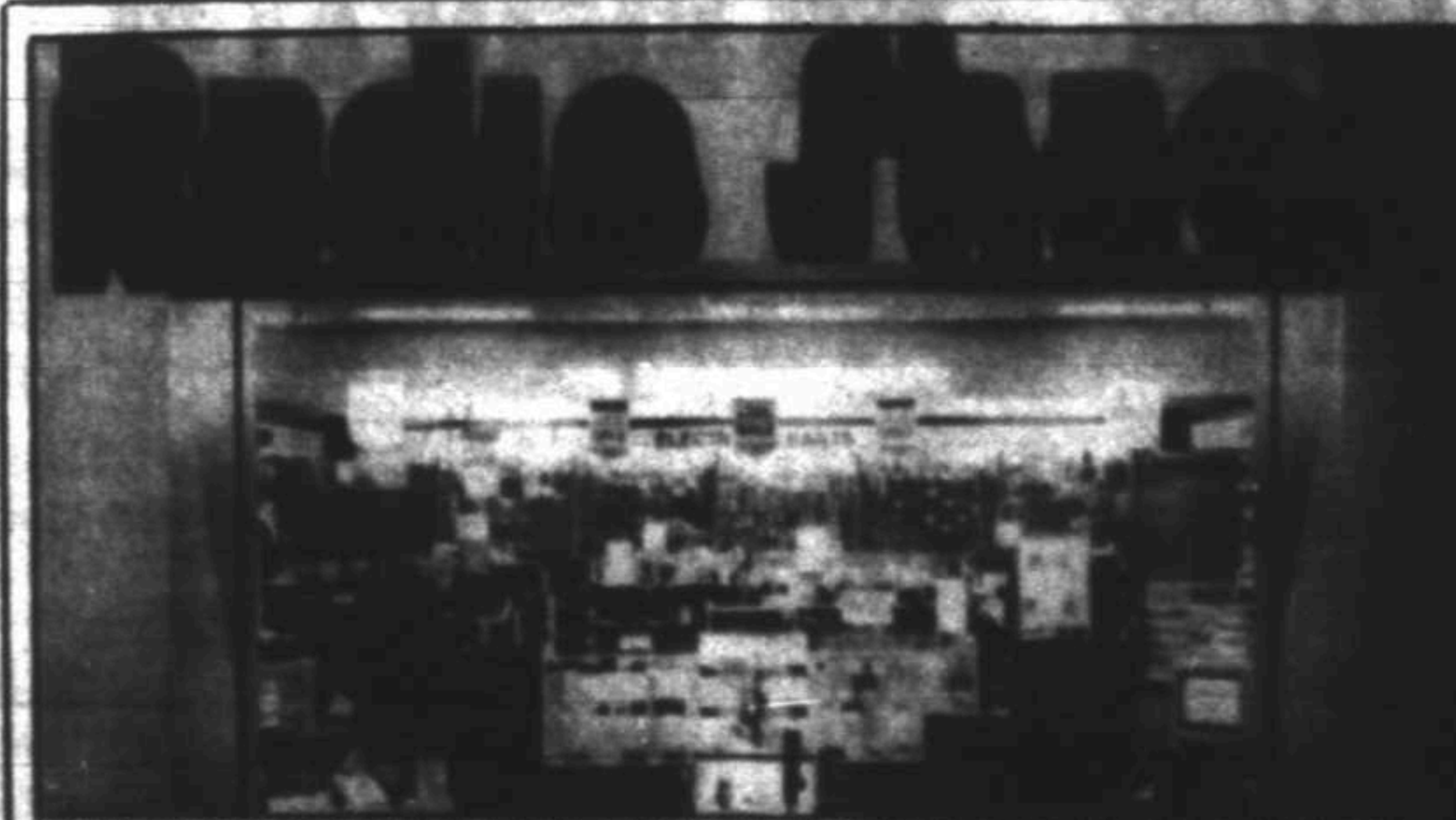
Chevron, Koreans sign joint venture

New York Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Chevron U.S.A. Inc., the domestic operating company of the Chevron Corp., said it had agreed to conduct a joint-venture oil exploration and development program with the Lucky-Goldstar International Corp. of Seoul, South Korea. Lucky-Goldstar will make an initial investment of about \$20 million in the venture, which will begin drilling immediately at 10 onshore and offshore sites in California, Oklahoma, Texas and the Gulf of Mexico.

The agreement will allow Chevron to accelerate exploration of the lease holdings it acquired in its 1984 merger with the Gulf Corp. In return, Lucky-Goldstar, which is expected to receive financial assistance from the Korean government, will receive an undisclosed percentage of the proceeds of any oil produced by the wells.

COMING MONDAY



Competing with the big boys

Expert's say Tandy's public image is hampering its bid to compete with the big boys like IBM. Read how the company plans to solve those problems in Monday's BUSINESS section.

Borden finds smaller is better in takeover game

By LESLIE WAYNE

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — More than ever, the strategy in takeovers seems to be that bigger is better. Multibillion-dollar corporate takeovers — dollar amounts that years ago would set records — have become common. Whether in tires or textiles, retailing or pharmaceuticals, no industry appears to have been spared.

Then there is Borden Inc., the \$6.5 billion food company that competes against such giants as the Kellogg Co., the Ralston Purina Co. and the H.J. Heinz Co. In an industry in which most companies think that buying big brand names is critical, Borden takes an alternative approach. At Borden, when it comes to acquisitions, smaller is better.

Rather than making a few major strategic leaps, the company pursues a strategy it calls "accurate acquisition," going after little-known niche products to flesh out Borden's product line.

Since 1966, Borden has made 45 acquisitions, some of them involving as little as \$1 million. Only one deal exceeded \$100 million — the \$315 million acquisition from the Beatrice Companies of Meadow Gold Dairies Inc., which sells milk in 18 states. Borden, whose trademark figure is the well-known Elsie the Cow, is the nation's largest supplier of dairy products.

But Borden is going beyond the dairy business. The company's most recent purchases have included the Prince Co., a New England pasta maker; Laura Scudder's Inc., the second-largest snack producer in California; and the Snacktime Companies, which provides the Midwest with such snacks as Peppitos and Kruncher! potato chips. Borden has also bought the canned seafood lines of several small producers.

The 45 acquisitions cost a total of \$1.1 billion, and have added about \$2.2 billion to Borden's annual sales. Excluding the Meadow Gold purchase, the average price of a deal has been about \$17 million. So far this year there have been seven acquisitions and another half dozen or so are in the works.

"We're starting to see the benefits of this acquisitions style," said Romeo Ventres, Borden's chief executive. "These businesses are easily assimilated with our core businesses. And the regional strategy gives us the ability to have the backing of a large corporation interfacing with people on the local and regional level."

"It gives us the best of both worlds," he said. "It's a strategy of growing from the edges in businesses that our people know very, very well."

The strategy does have its critics. Some say the purchases show a lack of innovation. The company has been accused of being shortsighted by buying mature small businesses that may help in the short term but do little to build new brands for the future.

Ventres defends the approach, contending that regional companies can provide innovation and growth. He points to Cottage Fries potato chips, the first in the thick-chip category, and to New York Deli chips, a gourmet potato chip line that Borden has expanded into 26 states.

Each of the companies that Borden has bought is ranked first or second in its market and the deals provide a low-cost, slow-but-sure way of expanding nationwide, analysts say. "This really sets them apart," said James J. Murren, an analyst with C.J. Lawrence & Co. "They are getting great returns on the stuff they are buying. It's been an outstanding strategy."

The numbers so far appear to back up that praise. Borden's return on equity has risen from 11 percent in 1982 to 18 percent today and its earnings per share have grown by 20 percent annually for the past two years.

Borden's low-key approach is pursued in a low-key manner. The company does not have a large planning staff looking for acquisitions, and it generally shuns proposals from Wall Street's deal makers. Instead, the operating managers within Borden's six divisions come up with acquisition prospects from their day-to-day experience.

Making small deals means that Borden does not have to pare down an acquisition — selling off parts it does not want in order to help pay for the parts it does. With small acquisitions there is often no overlap to be eliminated — no legal, public relations or similar support staffs that must be absorbed or trimmed. And the new units usually mesh easily into the Borden system, often operating in the same fashion and with the same people as before.

When it does turn to Wall Street, Borden draws a hard line. "We've avoided using investment bankers, and generally try to come up with these acquisitions ourselves," Mr. Ventres said. "Our experience with bankers is that their mission is to get you to do the deal. We set our maximum price, and he tries to get us to pay more."

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the week of March 7-11.

New residential

Homeowner, 1218 S. Pratt, \$45,000; Robert Graham, 1707 Normandy, \$60,500; J.A.R. Inc., 6206 Driftwood, \$120,000; Leonard Homes, Inc., 3902 Arroyo, \$180,000; Dick Hamilton, 5003 Canterbury, \$110,000. Total: 5 permits, \$534,500.

Residential alteration/repair

Homeowner, 1704 E. Oak, \$2,500; Jerry Streun, 3102 Harvard, \$2,600; Oscar Garza, 1800 E. Oak, \$1,400; Hoffman, 1506 Seaboard, \$6,305; C.L. Stephenson, 503 Devonian, \$1,500. Total: 5 permits, \$17,305.

Residential detached accessory

Raney Design, 2517 Shell, \$3,000; Homeowner, 4737 Bedford, \$600; Homeowner, 4316 Greenbriar, \$1,500; Young's Building System, 3210 Stutz Drive, \$2,900. Total: 4 permits, \$8,300.

Commercial alteration/repair/accessory

James R. Ottens, 3102 W. Cuthbert, \$750; Classic Carpets, 2500 W. Illinois, \$15,000; Boler Construction, 1009 N. Big Spring, \$3,000; Edward Ramirez, 911 S. Big Spring, \$6,000; Campbell & Coats, 200 N. Loraine, 3rd and 13th floors, \$274,500; Campbell & Coats, No. 6 Dista Drive, Suite 6300, \$53,500; Campbell & Coats, No. 10 Dista Drive, Suite 150E, \$12,000; Campbell & Coats, 901 W. Washington, \$32,000; Robert W. Alley, 3325 Wadley, \$10,000; Rene Deaton, 2215 N. Midland Drive, \$3,000; Buck Builders, 506 N. Big Spring, \$30,000; Classic Carpets, 508 W. Wall, 12th floor, \$4,000. Total: 12 permits, \$446,750.

Writer finds self in 'wacko' food business

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A.E. Hotchner traveled with Ernest Hemingway, has authored best-selling books and scripted plays. This is not the man one expects to find running a food business, but there he is, assuming the role of entrepreneur at the behest of another of his famous friends, Paul Newman.

Listening to Hotchner talk, one gets the feeling he is also incredulous — even after six years — to find himself in charge of Newman's Own Inc., a \$40 million-a-year business Hotchner calls "this wacko food thing."

And the author's wife, Ursula, a former researcher at Time Inc., also seems a little bewildered to be overseeing the day-to-day operations of a company that manufactures salad dressing, spaghetti sauce, lemonade and popcorn.

So, how did these neophytes get into the business? By the persistence and persuasiveness of Paul Newman, the star of films such as "The Hustler" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and the president of Newman's Own.

They started the company in 1982, with a vinaigrette dressing. "Newman was always into salad dressing," Hotchner recalled during a recent interview.

Hotchner said the actor had his own homemade dressing. When he visited friends, he took bottles of it with him. He gave it as Christmas presents.

One Christmas, he beseeched Hotchner, his longtime friend and neighbor in Westport, Conn., to help fill wine bottles with dressing, and when there was some left over, Newman got the notion of selling it.

"I did everything to ignore him," Hotchner said.

But Newman wouldn't let go of the idea. While he went off to film "The Verdict," he put his friend to work, setting up a salad dressing company.

"He would call from the movie set between takes: 'Hotch, how are we doing? You got a bottle?'" the author recalled. "He drove me nuts."

With a \$40,000 investment, they began to market the dressing locally in Connecticut.

"We didn't know what we were doing," Hotchner admitted. But after two months they began to get orders from major supermarket chains like Grand Union and A&P.

So they hired Advantage Food Marketing, a company on Long Island that found factories, set up a national distribution network and arranged for publicity.

The salad dressing, with a drawing of Newman smiling expansively on the label, became enormously successful. The Hotchners became corporate vice presidents.

Hotchner sounds like he still does not believe it all happened. "It was 80 percent luck," he said.

The Newman aura was a major factor in their initial success, Hotchner admitted. But, he said, what has kept the company going since then is its insistence on quality.

"You can get acceptance because of Paul's face on the label, but what's in the bottle better be good," he said. While quality was a major concern, profits weren't.

"Look, we don't intend to be food tycoons, so let's just give it all away," Hotchner quoted Newman as saying. In the six years since Newman's Own began, it has donated \$15 million to charity and helped set up a camp for seriously ill children.

People expected Newman's Own to come out with another dressing after the vinaigrette caught on, but as Mrs. Hotchner put it, "We don't do logical things."

So, next came spaghetti sauce, followed by popcorn and most recently, lemonade. As its product base expanded, the company's sales grew by 20 percent a year, Hotchner said.

Hotchner — the A.E. stands for Aaron Edward — is a 67-year-old St. Louis native who attended Washington University, became a lawyer but hated it and then went off to serve in World War II. After the war, he worked for Cosmopolitan magazine, and while on an assignment in Cuba in 1946, met Ernest Hemingway.

With Hemingway, Hotchner traveled to Paris, Madrid, Havana, Ven-



A.E. Hotchner — who once traveled with Ernest Hemingway — and his wife Ursula find themselves in charge of Newman's Own food company.

ice — "not a bad way to be introduced to Venice," he now says — and other cities. He hunted with Hemingway, watched bullfights with him and drank with him.

Hemingway killed himself in 1961. Hotchner wrote of their friendship in his best-known work, "Papa Hemingway."

It was Hemingway who indirectly brought the future food makers together.

In 1966, Hotchner was asked to adapt a three-page Hemingway story, "The Battler," for television. One of the actors in the drama was Paul

Newman. The two men became friends, and later, neighbors in Westport, an affluent suburb of New York City.

They owned boats and fished together, but "Paul and I never got involved in anything over the years other than mischief until this wacko food thing came up," Hotchner said.

He sounds disparaging of the business and his own role in it, but he's committed to it, fielding inquiries from Advantage Foods at 7:45 a.m. if necessary. He manages to keep his

Please see WRITER, Page 5G

Hearing held on New Mexico utility proposal

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Speakers at the last of a series of hearings on Public Service Company of New Mexico's restructuring plan generally praised PNM, its workers and its community involvement.

One person, a PNM shareholder, spoke against the proposal.

Paul Wykert called on state regulators to reject either a holding company or PNM's plan to split into separate distribution and generation companies.

He said allowing the restructuring would "continue the upper-echelon mismanagement that we have in PNM."

Roger Bybee, a consulting engineer, praised PNM but said state regulators should retain all control over the utility. The PNM plan calls for federal utility regulators to have jurisdiction over the major part of the company's assets.

The hearing was the last of six that regulators have conducted throughout PNM's service territory. The hearings were to give those who weren't officially involved in the restructuring case a chance to comment on PNM.

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TEXAS OIL

1990s: Will salad days return for industry?

By JACK Z. SMITH

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH (AP) — In recent years, veteran oilman Marvin Gearhart has seen the petroleum industry battered like never before.

He has experienced the agony firsthand as chief executive officer of Gearhart Industries, a Fort Worth oilfield services company that has swallowed heavy doses of red ink the past three years.

But Gearhart gleams when he talks about the oil industry of the 1990s.

"It's going to be fantastic, in my estimation," he said. Gearhart — whose company plans to merge with Halliburton Co. of Dallas — foresees a leaner, more efficient oil industry that will prosper amid rising oil demand, higher crude prices and a rebound in drilling.

Others in the oil patch share his optimism. Although the opinions are not unanimous, many think the oil industry will come back strong.

A new study by Harvard University's Energy and Environmental Policy Center says rising demand could send oil prices above \$30 a barrel by the early 1990s.

While such a price level probably would not precipitate an oil boom rivaling that of the 1979-81 period, it would restore the industry to a much healthier state, energy analysts say.

Today's low crude prices "sow the seeds for higher prices tomorrow" by discouraging exploration for new oil and gas and by fueling economic growth that triggers heavier oil consumption, the Harvard study said.

Its four authors conclude that demand for Persian Gulf oil will grow after low oil prices have lulled "consumers, industry and governments into energy-security complacency."

The study challenges other energy analysts who expect little rise in oil prices. These bearish analysts say oil markets will be stymied by such factors as increased conservation, greater use of alternative fuels such as coal and nuclear power, heightened fuel-switching capabilities by large industrial energy users and expanded oil production capacity by countries outside the OPEC cartel.

There also is a widespread belief that Saudi Arabia and others in the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may want to keep oil prices at modest \$15 to \$20 levels to sell greater volumes of oil and discourage new drilling by high-cost producers such as the United States.

The Harvard study concludes that today's lower



Roughnecks Bryan Roland (left) and Ben Colgan make a pipe connection on a drilling rig near

Cisco in North Texas. Oilmen in that area are optimistic about oil's prospects in the next decade.

crude prices already have led to rising oil demand in the United States, Japan and other industrialized nations. That demand will increase further in coming years and "higher oil prices cannot be far behind," the study says.

Sharply rising crude prices would have an enormous effect not only on the oil industry, but also on energy-intensive manufacturing companies, the transportation industry and consumers.

For example, each \$1 rise in the price of a barrel of oil results in an increase of about 2.5 cents a gallon in retail gasoline prices, said Michael Smolinski, an analyst with Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., consulting firm.

gas producing state such as Texas, rising prices could help rejuvenate the state economy, Smolinski said.

Even if oil prices rise to \$30 a barrel by the early 1990s, the effect should not be nearly as dramatic as in the 1970s, he said.

Smolinski projects that crude prices could rise \$20 by 1994. But, after adjusting for expected inflation, that would translate only to \$25 a barrel in today's dollars, he said.

Smolinski doesn't foresee the U.S. rig count rising above 2,500. And he says that figure — still 45 percent below the record level — could be reached only if there were a combination of "rapidly rising oil prices and public acceptance of drilling in many parts of the country."

Some of the potentially hottest sites for drilling — such as offshore California and the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska — also are areas where drilling has been heavily opposed on environmental grounds.

Steve Smith, energy analyst with Bear, Stearns & Co. in New York, says major U.S. oil companies and large independents will spend higher percentages of their drilling dollars overseas in the 1990s because of prospects for larger, cheaper-to-produce oil and gas finds.

Oil in Saudi Arabia can be recovered for \$2 a barrel. It costs five to 10 times as much to extract most oil found in the United States.

Mobil Corp. Chief Executive Officer Allen Murray describes the United States — where nearly 3 million wells have been drilled — as "the most explored and developed oil province in the world."

Murray said the average U.S. well produced 14 barrels a day, while the average Middle East well yields 1,300 barrels a day — 90 times as much oil per well. About 58 percent of the estimated world oil reserves of 700 billion barrels are in the Middle East.

There will be rising demand in the 1990s for oil from the Saudis and other OPEC members, the Harvard report says.

"There is little doubt ... that demand for oil from the major OPEC producers — especially the volatile Persian Gulf — will grow, and that the risks of high and volatile prices will return," the study says. "The question is not whether this will come to pass, but when."

Nearly 40 percent of oil consumed in the United States is from foreign sources. That percentage is expected to rise sharply in the 1990s.

Smolinski expects imports to reach 50 percent of U.S. consumption and possibly spiral to 70 percent.

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PC(MS) DOS II - INTERMEDIATE DOS: Assumes familiarity with basic DOS commands and concepts. Topics include managing files, extending basic commands, concatenating, etc., using a hard disk; creating directories and subdirectories; paths and pathnames; backing up and restoring files on hard disk, etc. Three CPE credits and two AAPL recertification credits. Fee \$80; Paul Pause, instructor; Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.

AN INTRODUCTION TO LOTUS 1-2-3: Topics include origin and theory of spreadsheet software; basic principles of Lotus 1-2-3; the 1-2-3 keyboard; numbers, formulas, and text; saving, retrieving and printing a worksheet, etc. Eligible for three CPE credits and two AAPL recertification credits. Fee \$80; Ted Windecker, instructor; Thursday, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

LOTUS 1-2-3 BASIC SPREADSHEET DESIGN: Emphasis on similarities and differences to "paper" spreadsheets; worksheet global settings; range settings; moving, copying, and deleting information; and making worksheet templates. Three CPE credits and two AAPL recertification credits. Fee \$80; Ted Windecker, instructor; Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

For further information or registration, phone 663-2832.

FOREIGN OPPORTUNITIES

Information about the following international contracting opportunities can be obtained through the Center for Energy & Economic Diversification at 387-2370 or 563-2400, ext. 2370.

The center will assist interested businesses in obtaining project profiles from the Overseas Private Investment Corp.

Turkey — Project involves the construction of a 178-room, five-star hotel with tourist facilities.

Belize — Project sponsor seeks in-part financing, equipment leases and technical assistance in order to establish a livestock feed production facility, garment manufacturing plant or a shrimp breeding facility.

Sri Lanka — Manufacturer of rubber goods from natural rubber — gloves, rubber bands, and disposable rubber articles — seeks a turnkey operation from a joint venture partner.

Haiti — Contract services are sought for a project which involves the assembly of electronic components or plastic components for export.

MEETINGS

Basin engineers to host FERC representative

C.J. Warner, deputy general counsel, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Permian Basin section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. The meeting will be at Ranchland Hills Country Club, with social hour at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Warner will speak on "The Gas Producer From FERC's Perspective." He received his bachelor's degree from Denison University and J.D. degree from Ohio State University.

In 1985, he served as the lead counsel for FERC's office of the general counsel on Order No. 438, and a year later was director of the staff task force that drafted Order No. 451, the final rule that revises wellhead ceiling prices for oil gas under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.



Warner

Area bank women set Thursday meeting

The Permian Basin chapter of the National Association of Bank Women will meet Thursday at the Round House restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Jane M. Wolf, administrator for the law firm of Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson. Reservations can be made by calling 685-6804 before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

WRITER

(Continued from Page 4G)

literary projects going, but said he sometimes feels like he's a juggler who "has one apple too many."

Both Hotchner and his wife give a lot of credit for the success of Newman's Own to Advantage Foods and David Kalman, a vice president at the marketing company.

"He was out there hustling," Mrs. Hotchner said. "He believed in us." Kalman handles what Hotchner calls the nitty-gritty of the business, dealing with the factories and workers.

But there is still enough to keep the Hotchners busy. The night before the interview, Mrs. Hotchner returned from West Germany, where she met with one of the company's international distributors.

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Ed Jones, President, Texas Commerce Bank - Midland

A great many Midland banks are feeling the pinch of the current state-wide economic decline. Texas Commerce, on the other hand, has been moving from strength to strength. Ed Jones explains why.

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NAMEDROPPING



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TXO Production Corp. has announced the transfer of one employee and the promotion of nine employees in the West Texas division.

DAVID GODSEY, district exploration manager, has transferred to the Midland office from TXO's office on Corpus Christi.

RICHARD COATS has been promoted to Landman III. He joined TXO in April, 1984 as a Landman I.

VICKI COLLIER, who joined as district mail clerk in 1984, has been named Geological Technician II.

BETH CUNE has been promoted to Secretary III. She began working for TXO as a Clerk Typist I in 1984.

TERRI FOLGER is now Accounting Clerk II. She joined TXO's accounting department in 1984.

TIM GOUDEAU, who started as an Engineer II in 1985, has been promoted to Engineer IV.

DERETA HARSHBARGER has been named Materials Coordinator. She joined TXO as a file clerk in 1985.

EDDY PEARSON has been promoted to District Geophysicist. He started as a Geophysicist II in 1984.

KENNY STALL is now a Geological Technician II. He joined TXO as a Geological Technician I in 1984.

GREG WILSON, who started as a Geologist I in 1983, has been promoted to Geologist III.

ClayDesta Communications has named three new vice presidents and seven new directors.

The seven new directors include DON CHESHER, director of marketing; PHILIP MIDKIFF, director of network administration; LADON PATTERSON, director of financial services; JEFF SEAL, director of customer service; BILL SHIPLET, director of credit and collections; PAT BAIMBRIDGE, director of switching; and STEVE HUEBINGER, director of transmission.

The three new vice presidents are TERRY HOUSTON, promoted to senior vice president of sales. He will move to Midland from the San Antonio office. In addition, PAUL MILLER and TERRY NEAL, former regional sales managers, have been named regional vice presidents of sales.

PAUL L. MORRIS has joined Wagner & Brown as manager of the partnership's oil and gas division. He will oversee all Wagner & Brown's exploration, production and support operations in Midland and Houston from the Midland headquarters.

TEXAS BUSINESS

Texas ranchers help clothe the world

By JENNIFER DIXON

DALLAS (AP) — Angora goats partial to the thorny brush and arid West Texas terrain are clothing the world's fashionable and cornering the nation's mohair industry for Edwards Plateau ranchers.

Texas' 3,000 mohair producers generate more than \$150 million in mohair and goat sales — a commodity dwarfed by cotton or wool standards but one that boosts ranchers who have watched their oil royalties slip and holds a potential for pumping millions more dollars into the state economy.

Texas mohair accounts for 96 percent of U.S. production and ranks second worldwide behind South Africa. The Edwards Plateau ranchers have withstood 50 years of swings in fashion to establish a firm foothold in the world market.

Brian J. May, executive director of the Mohair Council of America, says Texas ranchers export 96 percent of their crop and take pride in their small contribution toward improving the nation's balance of trade.

Based in San Angelo, the council has a \$500,000 annual budget, four staff members and a hefty mission promoting a tiny industry around the world, May said, "but we get after it."

"It's the best-kept secret for Texas," May said. "It's kind of ironic these rural ranchers are producing something shown at fashion shows in Milan, London, Paris and New York."

Texas will shear 17 million to 18 million pounds this year from their Angora goat herds, making their crop worth about \$50 million, and the sale of the animals pumps another \$100 million into the state economy, May said.

South Africa, meanwhile, produced 28.3 million pounds in 1987, compared with U.S. production of 15.5 million pounds.

That compares with a nationwide 1987 cotton crop worth an estimated \$4.5 billion, according to the National Cotton Council in Memphis, Tenn. Texas' share was worth about \$1.5 billion, said council spokesman Fred Johnson.

Mohair comes exclusively from Angora goats — not to be mistaken with the Angora fiber that comes from rabbits — and the animals



AP LaserPhoto

Brian May, executive director of the Mohair Council of America says Texas ranchers account for 96 percent of the nation's total crop.

thrive in a 15-county region in Texas as equidistant from the equator as South Africa, May said.

"Both (areas) are arid, and have the same brushy type of ranch land,"

he said. "They need browse or brush, they don't do very well in tall grass. Here we have a lot of cactus and rocks and mesquite trees and live-oak trees."

Being a specialty fabric, mohair is especially vulnerable to the fancy of fashion designers. Prices have swung in recent years from a low of 30 cents a pound in 1971 to a high of \$6.10 in 1979. The current price is about \$2.40, May said.

When mohair slips below \$2 a pound, ranchers are eligible for federal farm subsidies, May said. The funds come from a tariff on imported wool and mohair and not taxpayers.

"It's a very fluctuating market because it's a luxury fiber," May said. "It's been paying off really well since 1978 ... but now it's starting to slow down."

Mohair weaves into a brushy-type fabric, while the look now is smooth and sleek, May said.

But the Mohair Council won't be daunted by the whims of fashion, and May says it plans promotions in Europe, England, Italy, Germany and the Far East. Japan, Taiwan and Korea buy about 25 percent of Texas mohair and use it in men's suits.

"We're going to China this spring and Russia next fall to develop a new market," May said.

The council will also spend more than one-tenth of its budget — \$55,000 — for a 30-minute fashion show at Dallas Apparel Market on March 20.

The Mohair Council announced in early February it had appointed its first national spokeswoman, former Miss USA Kim Dutton of Texas. The 1977 pageant winner and her husband, Cody Dutton, raise Angora goats in Boerne.

The industry has an unpaid spokesman in Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who is long on promoting Texas-grown goods.

Hightower is now pushing the processing of Texas agricultural products. A financial marketing analyst in his office, Angelo Piccirilli, said millions of dollars are being lost because raw mohair leaves the state to be spun and woven elsewhere.

Namedropping Policy

Namedropping is intended to inform readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major corporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Office Department by the preceding Thursday at noon.

All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it.

If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be professionally dressed.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color portraits may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly in general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Office Department, P.O. Box 1660, Midland, TX 79702.

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High court rules on well plugging

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that bonds posted to cover the cost of plugging oil and gas wells are enforceable only to the extent of actual damages incurred in plugging.

The court, in an unsigned opinion, said in some states the face amount

of the bond is forfeited as a penalty for breach of the duty to plug, without regard to actual damages.

"However," the court said, "we decline to hold that the common law of contracts, which is not punitive in nature, is available to accomplish these laudable environmental ends

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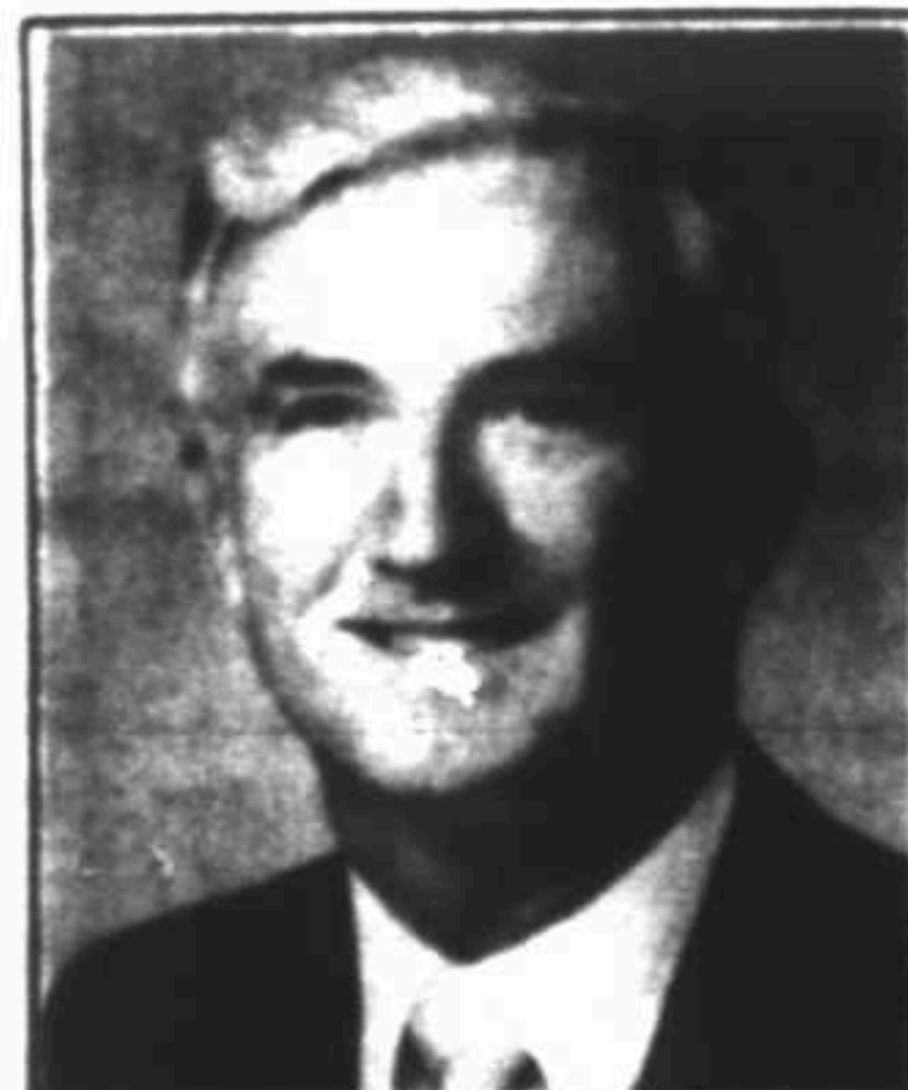
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Juror Paul Milosevich stands beside Tim O'Reilly's acrylic "Honky Tonk Cow," one of the works awarded a first prize in Midland Arts Association's Spring Juried Show.

'Unique, original artwork'

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

In judging an art show, artist Paul Milosevich looks for creativity, originality, skill and technique.

"If an artist has something to say and knows how to say it, that's what I look for," Milosevich says in an interview following his judging of the Midland Arts Association's Spring Show.

The 99 works in the show represent those executed by 68 artists.

Milosevich found the show to be a "good one" and judging it was "tough work, but rewarding." He found "some pretty unique original things that were skillfully done."

"You can't do any better than that I don't think," he says.

He found a half dozen entries in all four categories — watercolor, drawing, three dimensional and photography — that he thought were outstanding.

"I was glad I didn't have to pick a best of the show, that would have been tough," he says. "This show is real refreshing, fresh stuff and some good old-fashioned painting — something for everybody I think."

Winners in the show were announced at Friday's reception and awards presentation in the multi-purpose room at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

First place went to Tim O'Reilly, Odessa, for "Honky Tonk Cow," acrylic; Cynthia Wolfe, Midland, "Alone with Ginger," watercolor; E. Barry Phillips III, Odessa, "Sacred Kindergarten Cows," drawing; and Michael Bansbach, Midland, "Process Piping," photography.

Second place went to Ramah Bosecker, Midland, "Theatre in the Round," oils; Mary Fish, Midland, "Canna," watercolor; Gene Norris, Carlsbad, N.M., "Missouri Pacific #24," drawing; Barry Phillips, Odessa, "War Relief #8," sculpture; and Michael D. Murphy, Midland, "De Chelly Sandstone," photography.

Third went to James Campbell, Big Spring, "Evening," acrylic; Mary Rasmussen, Midland, "A Glance Up," watercolor; Vicky Clark, Seminole, "Hong Kong Street Market," pastel; Sharon Miller, Midland, "Smoked," ceramic; and Margo Hebert, Midland, "Current Current," photography.

In addition, Milosevich awarded 18 honorable mentions. Those went to Ms. Bosecker, Boyd Harris, Herb Cooper, Mary Lou King, Mavis Murphy, Patricia Netherland, Ms. Rasmussen, Ms. Wolfe, Jane Becker, Walter Kleweno and Bob Koistinen, all of Midland; O'Reilly, Jim Ford, Phillips III, Phillips and Bob Johnson, all of Odessa; Mary March, Tatum, N.M.; and Norris.

The show will continue at the museum through April 24.



Cynthia Wolfe, co-chairman of the spring show, hangs works for the exhibit, which will be exhibited at the Museum of the Southwest through April 24. Pictured are works by Midland

artists, from left, "Superman" by Rick Lambeth, "Dali" by Gary Bain and "Oh, If I Had Wings" by Doris Spires.

Special "Brown Bag Lunch" lectures presented by MAA members are planned for noon April 6 and 13.

A native of Colorado, Milosevich, who has judged about four shows a year since 1963, received his master of arts degree in art from Long Beach State College in Long Beach, Calif.

MAA's spring show is not the hardest one Milosevich has judged.

"The toughest show I ever had to judge was in Crosbyton," he says, then he laughs. "I was living in Santa Fe at the time, and I thought, 'Well, I'll just go into Crosbyton, and it will probably be a kind of typical small town show that I can do in a couple of hours.'"

"And, they paid a real handsome fee. I couldn't understand why they'd pay that much for just a little local show."

When he arrived he discovered 300 entries in six different categories, including things like stained glass which he didn't know much about.

"But the kicker to the whole story was, when I got through judging the whole show, they wanted an individual critique on every piece. A girl followed me around and wrote down what I

said. It took the whole day to critique each individual piece. Now, whenever I judge a show, I ask beforehand about that."

"I don't know if they have many repeat judges, but it's a damned good show," he says of the Crosbyton experience.

Milosevich was chairman of Odessa College's Art Department and later a member of the faculty of Texas Tech University before becoming a full-time professional artist in 1975.

He now divides his time between his home in Lubbock and Santa Fe. His murals, landscapes and portraits are in public and private collections throughout the United States and in Europe. In the last couple of years he has been combining his avocation and his painting.

"I'm getting into golf art," Milosevich says. "I'm a golf nut, and I've been playing about 35 years — playing at it — and I ran across some golf drawings that I made in 1930 of Ben Hogan. I sent them down to him in Fort Worth, and he autographed this little book and sent them back."

Please see MAA, Page 2B

Springfield sings about his battles in latest album

NEW YORK (AP) — Rich Springfield considers himself a searcher, a learner. And three years ago, he discovered that he needed some time away from the music business.

After a series of hit albums, a featured role in the hit TV soap, "General Hospital," and a feature movie, "Hard to Hold," Springfield had had enough.

"I had nothing to say," he recalled. "There was no one moment. It was a process. I was walking around my house — this beautiful ranch in Malibu. I was thinking about how unhappy I was."

On his new LP, "Rock of Life," Springfield sings about the pressures of fame, why he had to quit, why he is back.

"I was caught with my guard down when the world came knocking," he sings on the title track — the album's first single. "There's pain and confusion and I'm trying to understand."

On "World Start Turning," he sings: "Just another soul lost in America, I was so frustrated."

One of the problems with fame, he said, was that being the idol of millions of female fans created tension with his then-girlfriend, Barbara Jean, who is now his wife. "We had a lot of problems. I denied her for a while. People would ask me if I had a girlfriend and I'd say 'no.' She had trouble handling me."

Springfield's first hit single was "Speak to the Sky," a Top 15 hit in 1972 and No. 1 in his native Australia. He also released the albums "Comic Book Heroes" and "Wait for Night."

When his music career cooled, he took up acting, making appearances on "The Six Million Dollar Man," "The Rockford Files" and "The Incredible Hulk."

But it was his role as Dr. Noah Drake in "General Hospital" that set Springfield's career soaring.

In the early 1980s, he released the platinum-selling albums "Working Class Dog" and "Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet." "Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet" reached No. 1 on the charts and earned him a Grammy Award in 1981. "Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet" yielded another major hit single, "Don't Talk to Strangers," which earned a Grammy nomination for best male pop vocalist.

But after the hit LP "Living in Oz," and 1985's "TAO," Springfield took time off to be with his wife and their newborn son, Liam. Becoming

a parent was a major turning point in his life.

"I accepted the responsibility," he said. "I realized I had to be strong enough for both of us."

Raising a child also made him think about his father, who had died a few years before Liam was born.

On "Tear It All Down," the rocker that leads off Side 2 of "Rock of Life," he sings: "I look at my innocent boy as he sleeps. I wish there was some way I could talk to my father again."

"I felt I needed to talk to him," Springfield said. "Seeing myself with Liam, I saw a lot of him in me."

Despite the hiatus, Springfield was able to record the new album in only nine weeks. "I was very definite about I wanted. I do extensive demos," he said.

He also credits producer Keith Olsen, who worked on "Jessie's Girl" and another hit single, "I've Done Everything for You," with giving him the sound he wanted.

"When I finished the demos, I realized there would be a lot of vocals," Springfield said. "Keith is real, real good with vocals. Keith has the ability to create a warm sound."

While most of the album is about the downside of fame, the two final songs are upbeat: "Hold On to Your Dream" and "If You Think You're Groovy."

"Hold On to Your Dream" is about losing hope, then regaining it. "Don't let me be over, I still smell the fire," Springfield sings.

"Groovy" is the album's only remake. Written in the late '60s by Steve Marriott and Ronnie Lane of the English rock group, The Small Faces, "Groovy" is a personal favorite of Springfield's and a song that almost did not get put on the album.

"I had to fight a couple of battles but I had good reasons for putting it on the record: A — It had a different slant. B — It's a part of my life, an important part of my life," he said.

With the album completed and a worldwide tour anticipated, Springfield is hopeful about maintaining his popularity.

"I think I've taken my audience along with me," he said. "I don't think I'm going to lose fans because I'm married. I think the young crowd is in a position to appreciate what's being said."

Regardless of how successful his comeback is, Springfield wants to continue to grow as a person.

"I'd like to have the time to grow as a writer and learn what I need to learn," he said. "Discovering yourself is instrumental."

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Singer Wendy Hill brings character of Lucia to life



Temple

A young girl's life is saved by a young man she then falls in love with — to her brother's chagrin. The sibling's soul burns with dangerous rage because he hates the man his sister loves and seeks to wed her to someone whose position is more advantageous to him and the family. The brother is determined to win, to be in control of the situation.

The couple vows to wed when the young man returns. Family members pressure the brother to force his sister to marry the man who will keep the family politically prominent. Through the use of a bogus letter, the brother, acting without shame or guilt, deceives his sister and the family priest. The priest, telling the young maid her lover's heart wasn't true, pleads with her to surrender saying it's the only way left for her. She obeys.

The wedding night becomes a bath of blood, for the young maid goes insane, kills her bridegroom and later dies.

Who's responsible for the murder? The young maid, who cannot bear the weight of her brother and family's unclaimed guilt and shame (When a person or people act without shame or guilt, someone takes on that shame and guilt)? The brother? The family? The priest who unthinkingly falls for a bogus letter?

Set against the wild and untamed southeast coast of Scotland in centuries past, the unfortunate Lucia of Lammermoor in Donizetti's opera is caught in a web of her family's weaving.

The opera is based on Sir Walter Scott's Waverley novel "The Bride of Lammermoor." Written as fiction, "The Bride of Lammermoor" is based on a true story told to Scott by his mother.

Brought to town by Midland Opera Theater, Texas Opera Theater's production of this tragic opera is the best TOT outing I've seen over the years.

Singing the leading role last Tuesday was Wendy Hill, who has strong acting abilities as well as a lovely, precise and clear soprano voice. Not once when she was onstage did I think she was other than the tragic Lucia living out a nightmare. Her

position with TOT is funded by an American Express Foundation Grant. Thank you, American Express. Otherwise, we might not have had the opportunity to see and hear Miss Hill.

Brother Enrico's role was sung by baritone Eugene Perry and the role of her lover, Edgar, was sung by tenor Abram Morales. Both turned in solid performances, as did the rest of the cast.

The sets and lighting created a dream-like mood, which was most effective.

Unfortunately, perhaps because of spring break, the audience size was disappointing. Those who weren't there missed a sterling evening. After the opera, we found out it was closing night for this TOT production. They outdid themselves.

In the introduction to his book, Sir Walter Scott says of the true story that Janet Dalrymple's desire to marry the man of her choice was thwarted by her mother, described by Scott as "a woman accustomed to universal submission (for even her husband did not dare contradict her)."

Scott also says Janet stabbed her bridegroom, but did not kill him. She was found, he writes, "in the corner of the large chimney, having no covering save her shift, and that dabbled in gore. There she sat grinning at them, mopping and mowing, as I heard the expression used; in a word, absolutely insane. The only words she spoke were, 'Tak up your bonny bridegroom.'"

She died less than two weeks later. TOT set designer Ken Cazan says in the program notes, "I believe that the greatest source of tension in 'Lucia' arises from the guilt which the characters impose on each other, usually through family members and/or the omnipresent church."

The true story occurred in 1669, the novel was set in 1700, and the opera is set in the last decade of the 17th century. Perhaps what makes it so tragic is that it could be set in the United States in 1988, with the omnipresent government, family members and misguided friends imposing shame and guilt on an individual (often in the name of loving concern) and ring just as true.

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Orleans brings magic show to benefit Casa

From Staff Reports

Casa de Amigos brings magic to Midland when Danny Orleans stages his full-stage illusion show "Magic Over the Rainbow" at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. March 27 at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The show includes comedy, on-stage audience participation and a story line about the importance of friendship, set to music and woven around magic.

According to Em Cummings, coordinator of Charlottesville Children's Theatre, "Danny Orleans is not just a magician," but a synthesizer of curriculum-oriented teaching through the world of illusion. He is a delightful professional to work with and quite a refreshing change."

The performance is one of three shows being staged here this spring during the Children's Performing Arts Series, which is a benefit for Casa de Amigos made possible in part by a \$6,000 grant from ARCO. Other shows include Naomi Nye with "Folklore, Poetry and Songs" April 17 and Pix Smith and the Dallas Puppet Theater with "The Patchwork Girl of Oz" May 8. All performances will be held at Theatre Midland.

Poet and folk singer Naomi Nye will perform original songs and poems. She has been the most requested return performer since her first performance for the CPAS in 1983 in San Antonio. Ms. Nye is the author of "Different Ways to Pray" and "Hugging the Jukebox," which won the National Poetry Series Competition in 1982.

The Dallas Puppet Theatre will perform "The Patchwork Girl of Oz," the story of a lively patchwork girl named Scraps and a little Munchkin boy traveling through a magic land. Smith, founder of the Dallas Theater, based this show on one of L. Frank Baum's most famous Oz stories.

The CPAS was initiated in San Antonio by the Judson Montessori School in 1982. Now, in its fifth season, more than 1,200 children attended the San Antonio performances last year. Dallas and Denton joined last year and Midland is the latest addition to the series.

According to Lael Cordes-Pitts, executive director of Casa de Amigos, participation in the CPAS is the continuation of her organization's program goals.

"At Casa de Amigos we have been actively working in the areas of cultural enrichment for disadvantaged youth. We feel this is an opportunity to continue our goals and raise funds to support Casa programs while giving something back to the community," Ms. Cordes-Pitts says.

"We have been working with low income and minority youth on role



Danny Orleans

modeling, careers, exposure to different environments. The performing series will be a learning experience for the young people involved in Casa's programs and exciting entertainment for all Midland's children."

Patron tickets are priced at \$25 for the series and \$10 for a single show. General admission tickets are \$18 for the series or \$7.50 for a single show. A 20 percent discount is being offered for groups of 25 or more. Two performances will be held on show dates. Each show will be followed by an autograph party and refreshments.

For more information call Casa, 682-9701.

Professor's photos on display

ODESSA — An exhibition entitled "Jim Newberry, Photographer" opens Tuesday at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 400 E. University Blvd. in Odessa.

Newberry, a professor at East Texas State University, was the founding chairperson of the photography department at Columbia College, Chicago. His photographs have appeared in dozens of magazines and exhibitions nationwide.

The subjects of Newberry's black and white photographs include landscapes and historical Chicago structures.

The show will continue through April 17. Hours at the Art Institute are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged.

For more information call Letha Hooper, 1-388-7222.

Cowan paintings at Frame Korner

The oil paintings of P.E. Cowan are on exhibit at the Frame Korner, 2206 N. Big Spring St., this month.

Ms. Cowan exhibits locally and has won several awards for her paintings and photographs. A student of the Cimbalmos Fine Art Studio in New York, she incorporates the moods and colors of the Southwest into her landscapes.

A Midland resident since 1980, Ms. Cowan is a native New Yorker.

Opera singers will perform at church

Tenor Kip Wilborn and baritone Steven Pierce will be singing today at Temple Baptist Church at 10:45 a.m. and at Sherwood Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

"Both have been greatly acclaimed for their appearance in opera, oratorio and recital," says a news release from the two.

Wilborn will be an apprentice at Santa Fe Opera this summer.

The performance at Sherwood Baptist Church will be a full sacred concert. The public is invited to attend.

'Memoirs' tryouts slated

Auditions for Midland Community Theatre's production of Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" are being held at 7 p.m. today and Monday in the Redfern Room, downstairs at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Roles are available for three men ages 16 through 45 and four women ages 12 through 45.

In addition, auditions for the MCT Dance Concert, which will be held in May, are being conducted at Theatre Midland at 7 p.m. today. The dance auditions will be held in the Teubman Room, also downstairs.

Western artwork at Gallery 1114

"West by Southwest" is on display at Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St.

The exhibit includes work by five artists from Arizona and New Mexico. The artists are Ceana Bolts of Santa Fe, Marie Furtach and David William Hill of Albuquerque, Marie Langston of Tucson and Mary Sweet of Tijeras, N.M.

"The artists have formal education and national experiences in shows, museums and galleries," says a news release from Gallery 1114. "They live in the Southwest and draw on the area for their imagery."

Gallery hours are Wednesday

through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information call 686-9944.

Gallery 1114, the area's contemporary art gallery, is an artists cooperative. In addition to its featured artists, the gallery exhibits the work of its member artists on a regular basis. The objects gallery shows fine crafts.

Hawaiian king born

Makehameha, the first Hawaiian king, was born on June 11, 1758.

MAA

(Continued from Page 1H)

"I've had this interest in art and golf for 38 years, so I decided in the last few years to focus on golf art — landscapes and still lifes and figures of people playing golf."

He's looking forward to a showing of his golf art work that will be held at the Sporting Scene Gallery in Dallas in May, and he's thinking about doing an illustrated book. The showing will run at the same time as the Byron Nelson Golf Tournament.

"I don't know why it took me so long to catch on to do this, but I guess there's a time for everything."

He credits senior citizens as hav-

ing a hand in his painting golf art.

"I think when the seniors started playing golf they're all about my age — I'm 32 — so I guess I got my second golf wind and decided it all kind of came together."

He's excited about the portrait of Ben Crenshaw, a "good Texas golfer," that he's doing for the Dallas show and hopes to find other players at the Byron Nelson Golf Tournament to draw.

Today, one of his favorite business pastimes is playing golf with a client and then doing their golf portrait.

He laughs and says, "It beats working for a living."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Melvin

ACROSS

1 15-Defined unit
6 Listening unit
8 Crooked
13 Clergyman
18 "Honor Thy Father" author
19 18th c. title
20 Economic
21 Believing
22 Venetian menu item
25 Pen
26 Not working
27 "...as a day in June?"
28 Gratitude
29 Elongated seafood
31 Son of Loki
32 Repetitive recitation of prayers
33 Bread basket item
39 Let up
41 Palate portion
42 "You — there"
43 Buddhist shrine
44 Danube tributary
47 Contrition
50 Ammonia compound
53 Language course
55 Pastry menu item
58 Cuirass
59 Rep.
60 Building projection
61 Biography
62 Sour
67 School on the Thames
70 Transmit
72 Maria or Barbara
73 Pugilists
75 Send forth
77 American cartoonist
79 Alternative
80 Breakfast menu item
87 Rendition
89 Role for Valerie Harper
90 Universal
92 Identifiable period
93 Plunders
95 NYC time
97 Columbus' birthplace
98 Attention-getter
100 First course item
104 Solomon of rhyme

DOWN

106 Savings acct.
108 Ersatz butter
109 — Hetchy
110 Highest point
112 Blackmailer
118 Fly — rage
119 Item on a French menu
121 "When I was a lad, I served —"
122 Hawaiian food
123 Song syllable
124 — at (alluded to)
125 Ecological terms
126 Biblical eagle
127 Juan or Jose
128 Tyrolean refrain
1 Self-important
2 Bath festival
3 Fellow
4 Consumer
5 More weird
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7 Alias, in Augsburg
8 Howard and Wood
9 Celestial
10 Bigger
11 Gourmandize
12 Hawaiian fire goddess
13 Uncooked tubers
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17 Ireland, a la Spenser
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24 Lytton heroine
30 Beat it!
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35 Contented sound: Var.
36 Iris layer
38 Sponge on
39 Wistful sound
37 James — Jones
38 Congressman from Buffalo
40 Ancient Hebrew 8th month
43 Perceive
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48 Red or Coral
49 Periphery
51 Stevedore's gp.
52 Pinches
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63 Resilient one
64 Baked potato adjunct
65 Accompaniment for 22 Across
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69 Constantine's birthplace
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81 Henry James biographer
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83 French angel
84 Passing grades
85 Yes —?
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88 Noah, in the N.T.
91 Limit
94 "...the shores of —"
96 Navigational aid
98 Play it again!
100 Large cat
101 Counterpart of 4 Down
102 Barber's request
103 Serrated
104 Italian car designer and family
105 French income
107 Croquet-like game
110 Cut — (dance)
111 Hewitt
113 Glenn's state
114 Cut
115 Place for a beret
116 Dusseldorf donkey
117 Vermillion, for one
120 — pro nobis

Competition winners will perform with symphony

From Staff Reports

Performing winners in the 1988 National Young Artists Competition return to West Texas Tuesday and Thursday for performances with the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

Tuesday's performance will be at 8 p.m. at Lee High School and Thursday's concert will be held at 8 p.m. at Odessa's Bonham Junior High.

In addition, a prelude party will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 3308 W. Neely St. Cost is \$5 for a light supper and pre-concert lecture featuring the performing winners. To make reservations call 563-0821.

The winners of the competition, who will be appearing as soloists with the symphony, are violinist Alyssa J. Park, 14 years old; pianist Edith Chen, 17 years old; saxophonist Rob Rose, 20 years old; and pianist Kirk Whipple, 25 years old.

A resident of Lexington, Ky., Miss Park, performed Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1, Opus 30, which she played for the NYAC finals. When she returns to play with the symphony, she will perform Sarasate's "Carmen Fantasy."

Miss Chen, who lives in Los Angeles, will perform Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3, Opus 30, which she played for the NYAC finals.

Rose, who also plays the piano and clarinet, is attending North Texas State University. A native of Richardson, Rose will perform the work

on the saxophone he played for the NYAC finals, Bart's "Concerto de Camera."

A resident of Santa Rosa, Calif., Whipple is attending Santa Rosa Junior College and he sings and plays percussion instruments. Whipple will perform the work he played for the NYAC finals, Prokofiev's Concerto No. 3, Third Movement.

The competition, sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorus, Inc., first began in 1982. Since then it has experienced steady growth and is now one of the largest and most prestigious events of its kind in the United States.

Judges for this year's event were Robert Bauman, former conductor of the Santa Fe Opera; James Bonn, piano faculty of the University of Southern California and a recording artist; Erick Friedman, distinguished concert violinist and Artist-in-Residence at the Meadows School, Southern Methodist University, Dallas; Jerome Hines, world-renowned bass with the Metropolitan Opera; and Charles Webb, dean of the School of Music, Indiana University.

Tickets, priced at \$12 for reserved seating, \$8 for general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens, are available at Texas American Bank, Midland, and MBank, Odessa. To charge tickets by phone or for more information call the symphony concert line, 563-5286.

PUZZLE ANSWER

1. 15-Defined unit
2. Listening unit
3. Crooked
4. Clergyman
5. "Honor Thy Father" author
6. 18th c. title
7. Economic
8. Believing
9. Venetian menu item
10. Pen
11. Not working
12. "...as a day in June?"
13. Gratitude
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127. Counterpart of 4 Down
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132. Croquet-like game
133. Cut — (dance)
134. Hewitt
135. Glenn's state
136. Cut
137. Place for a beret
138. Dusseldorf donkey
139. Vermillion, for one
140. — pro nobis

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2:15-5:15-8:15
8:15-11:15-1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15

THE LAST EMPEROR (PG-13)
2:15-5:15-8:15

HOPE AND GLORY (PG-13)
2:30-5:00-7:20-9:40

SWITCHING CHANNELS (PG)
2:15-4:40-7:30-9:50

VICE VERSA (PG)
2:10-4:30-7:10-9:30

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1988

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If feeling down, pick up the phone and call a good friend. Legal matters can be worked out if you keep your emotions in check. Be yourself at a business meeting. Speak frankly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not let others sidestep your efforts to finalize a business deal. The only thing wrong with a romantic relationship is a lack of true communication. Open up. You need more breathing space.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are ready for a new relationship. Set some new ground rules at work and there will be less tension. A change of environment could solve a health problem. Your friends bring you luck.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your obvious intelligence may be standing in your way at job interviews. Don't intimidate prospective supervisors. A neat appearance counts big. Get organized. Money is available to pay your bills.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A dispute can be settled with a little bit of effort. You seem to have good sense about everything except your personal relationships. Listen to your head as well as your heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Streamline your schedule so you can handle important assignments. A real estate transaction deserves careful scrutiny. Read the fine print on a contract before deciding whether or not to sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial matters are in the spotlight. A creative venture has great potential. Look for ways to increase your efficiency at work. Learn to delegate authority. Issue clear instructions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Confusion over a close relationship could leave you upset. Perhaps you need to be more realistic in your expectations. Use a firm hand and a loving touch when dealing with offspring.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Your efforts to improve your status at work spill over into the social arena. Invitations begin to pour in. A close relationship becomes even more rewarding. You may be ready for a commitment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A challenge is tossed your way. You are able to handle a new project with ease and efficiency. Legal matters could be more perplexing. Handle a difficult client with kid gloves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Resist an urge to gamble. A relationship deepens, bringing you the emotional security you have always wanted. A celebration puts you in contact with important people. Act friendly, not pushy. Be yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You and partner get back on track. Keep your long-range financial goals in mind. Almost any kind of adventure will suit your mood tonight. Continue to keep a close eye on spending.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1988 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

COMBINE YOUR CHANCES

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A
♥ 5 3
♦ A K 8 5 4
♣ K Q 7 3 2

WEST
♠ 8 7 5 2
♥ A Q 6 2
♦ Q J 6 2
♣ 10

EAST
♠ K J 9 6
♥ 10 9 8
♦ 10 9 7 3
♣ 8 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 4 3
♥ K J 7 4
♦ Void
♣ A J 9 6 5

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠

The decisions at a bridge table are seldom clear-cut. More often than not, there are several lines for de-

clarer to consider, and to give himself the best chance declarer has to try to combine his chances.

This hand is a classic example. North-South have reached an excellent contract of six clubs. When South could do no more than raise to four clubs in a slam-going auction, North gave up all thoughts of a grand slam and bid what he thought he could make.

What are South's chances of making his slam? First, a winning guess in hearts, if possible. Or, if trumps are 2-1, the slam will make if either diamonds are 4-4, permitting South to discard three hearts from hand, or if the king of spades is twice guarded, letting South ruff it out and so setting up the queen of spades for a heart discard from dummy.

The latter two lines can be combined and, with careful timing, declarer will still have the heart guess in reserve. The first step is to test the trump position by cashing the ace.

When both defenders follow, declarer can ruff a spade in dummy, ruff a diamond in hand, ruff a second spade in dummy and, when the king does not appear, ruff another diamond in hand.

Now declarer gets back to dummy by drawing the last trump, and cashes the ace-king of diamonds, discarding two hearts from hand. If the suit does not divide evenly, declarer can still fall back on hearts. But when the long diamond sets up, declarer can discard another heart from hand, concede a heart and crossruff the last two tricks to land a well-played slam.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

Peter, Paul, Mary to give concert

SAN ANTONIO — The folk singing trio of Peter, Paul and Mary will perform at 8:30 p.m. April 8 in San Antonio's Laurie Auditorium.

The concert is in conjunction with Trinity's Alumni Week. For ticket information call the Laurie Auditorium concert line, 1-512-768-8117, or the box office, 1-713-736-8119.

Bosecker art hanging at bank

Selected oil paintings by Midlander Ramah Bosecker are on display in the lobby of First Republic Bank Midland this month.

Ms. Bosecker has maintained a working studio in downtown Midland for three and a half years. She has studied with various nationally recognized artists over the past 20 years. Among those are Henry Henche, Frank Mason, Al "Chip" Chubbourn, Vilden Stihls, Ted Goerschner, Ted Seth Jacobs and Ann Templeton. She is currently studying with Pam Price at The Uni-

versity of Texas at the Permian Basin.

"Because the greatest part of our lives is made up of small, seemingly insignificant events and objects, I choose to depict simple objects and brief moments in time in my work," Ms. Bosecker says. "I do this to remind myself, and hopefully my viewer, of the beauty in those everyday objects and moments. I hope my viewer feels the excitement that I feel as light falls across the subject. And I hope they enjoy, as I do, the pleasure of seeing one clear, clean color against another."

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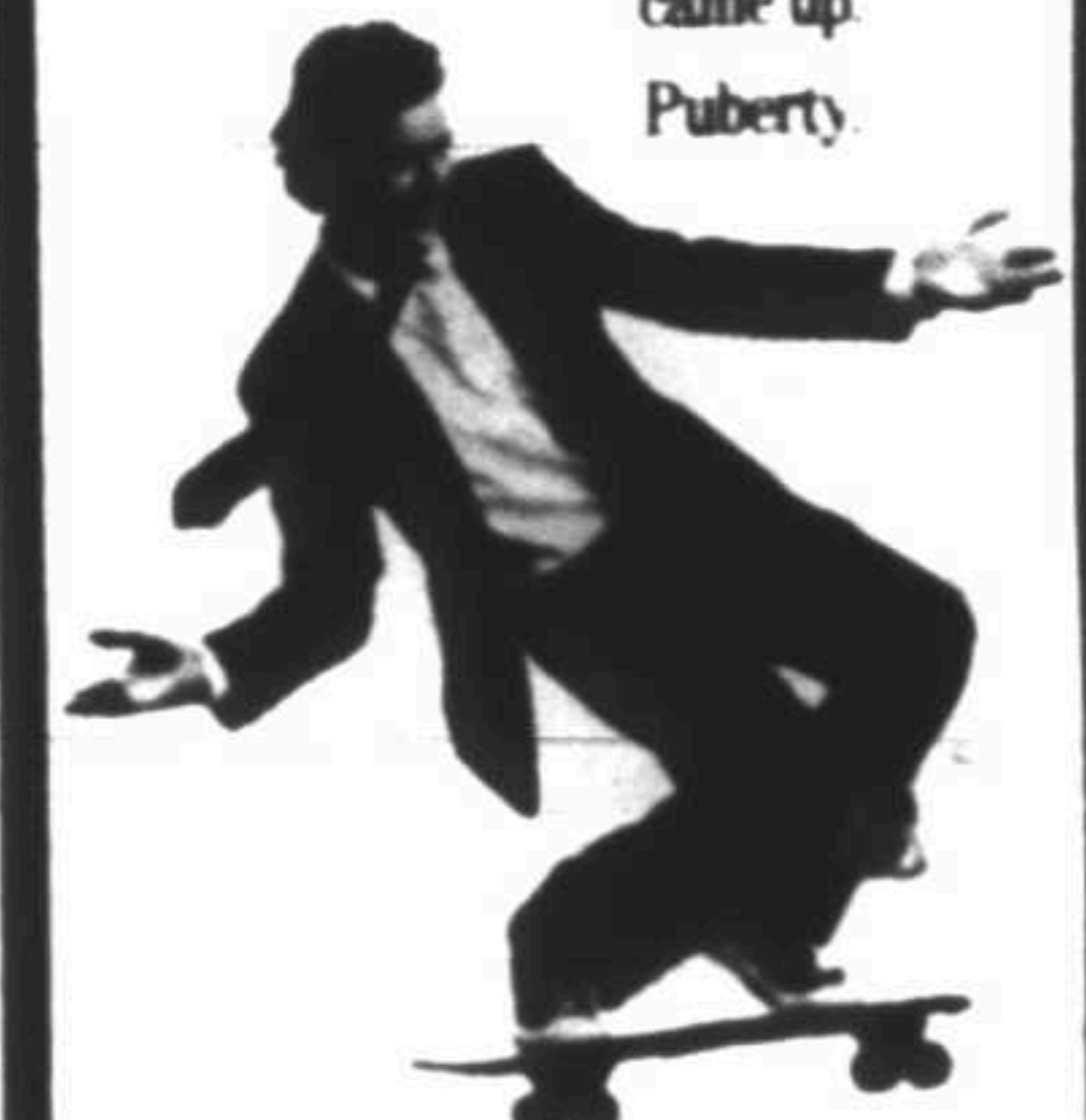
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PG-13

2:10 - 4:30
7:10 - 9:30

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"MAGIC OVER THE RAINBOW"
Sunday, March 27, 1988
Performances at 1:30 & 4:30
Midland Community Theatre

B. NAOMI NYE

"FOLKLORE, POETRY AND SONGS"
Sunday, April 17, 1988
Performances at 1:30 & 4:30
Midland Community Theatre

C. PIX SMITH &

"THE DALLAS PUPPET THEATER"
"PATCHWORK GIRL OF OZ"
Sunday, May 8, 1988
Performances at 1:30 & 4:30
Midland Community Theatre



Photos by Sally Grant

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London's tower still being stormed, but by tourists

By JACK BIESTERFELD
Copley News Service

Crime and corruption. War and rebellion. Hangings and beheadings. Pestilence and neglect.

The Tower of London has seen it all.

For more than 900 years, the tower and its accompanying fortifications have been keeping vigil on the banks of the River Thames not far from downtown London. And for most of those 900 years, the tower has been under the threat of siege or at least a perceived threat.

On more than one occasion, raging mobs of peasants stormed the walls, demanding that the monarch of the day yield to their will.

The tower is still being mobbed today, but now the throngs are much friendlier. They are tourists who storm the fortress to explore this tower of history.

The tower was begun in 1078, 12 years after William, Duke of Normandy — William the Conqueror — was crowned king. It sat on the foundation of an earlier earth-and-timber castle he had ordered built when he first took the crown. The tower complex also lies on the ruins of Roman fortifications dating from A.D. 200.

William the Conqueror wanted a great fortress to protect him and his kingdom. The tower was to serve as

both a fortress and his royal residence. The tall, square stone building was known as the Tower of London.

In later centuries, as more buildings and defenses were added, the entire complex became the Tower of London, even though there are now more than a dozen other towers within the fortress walls. The old tower has become the White Tower.

The Conqueror never got as much use out of the fort as he had anticipated. It wasn't finished until 1097, almost 10 years after William died.

The tower was built for protection. The massive stone walls could withstand any attack. There was no opening on the ground floor, and the only way in was by climbing a wooden staircase, which has been reconstructed. Although it looks like a cheap temporary construction, it was built that way on purpose. Attackers couldn't maneuver a battering ram from the small platform on top.

If they were lucky enough to break through the massive door, they were confronted by a stone wall behind which defenders could hide. The assailants would have to fight their way through the entire building to reach the only stairway leading to the royal apartments upstairs.

The list of historic events, as well

as nefarious happenings, that occurred in the tower is long indeed. Perhaps the first was in 1215, a few years after the complex was doubled in size by John, the brother of King Richard the Lionhearted. Londoners rose up against him, joined his enemies and forced him to sign the Magna Carta, a benchmark for freedom of the masses.

John's son, Henry III, also expanded and strengthened the fortress during his reign from 1216-1272. But he, too, had to surrender the tower to the Londoners.

As time passed, the size and notoriety of the tower increased. King Henry VIII added a bloody chapter by his nasty habit of beheading his queens. Sir Walter Raleigh spent 13 years imprisoned in the Bloody Tower. Two young princes, 9 and 12 years old, disappeared while unwilling guests in the tower (their bones were found years later). The Nine-Day Queen served her entire short reign imprisoned in the tower before being beheaded. The list goes on and on.

While much of the history of the tower is shrouded by dark clouds of death and destruction, there is a shining bright spot — the crown jewels.

The tower was always a repository for the wealth of medieval kings. Unfortunately, not much of this royal

treasure remains. In 1660, shortly after the execution of King Charles I, Parliament ordered that the jewels be sold off and the gold melted down for coins.

But over the intervening years, the collection has been re-established and now comprises a priceless collection of some of the most beautiful and valuable gems and gold objects in the world.

Included in the collection on display in the Jewel House located behind the White Tower is the Sceptre with the Cross, which contains the Star of Africa in its head, at 530 carats the largest cut diamond in the world. Other jewels include the Black Ruby, presented to the Black Prince in 1367, and a sapphire taken from the ring of Edward the Confessor after his death in 1066.

Touring the Tower of London can take the better part of a day. There are so many buildings, museums, towers and ramparts to explore, most people get a royal pain in the foot before they are finished.

Entrance is through the Middle Tower, the same way attackers may have come. They faced a deadly gamut of defenses. A drawbridge crossed a moat, there were arrow holes in the walls where shafts could be launched toward the enemy and there were secret ports in the ceiling of the tower where missiles could be

rained down upon the invaders.

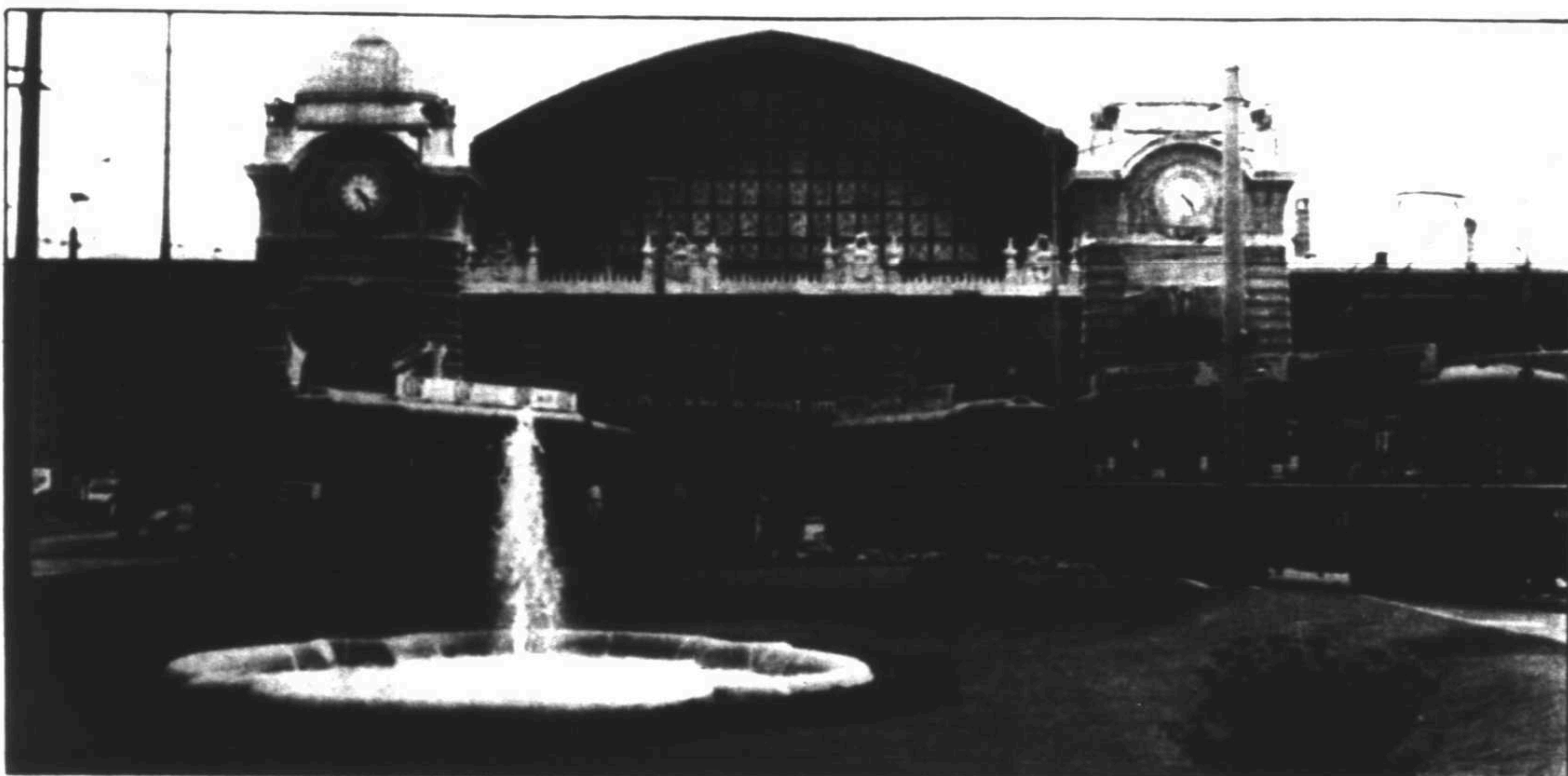
Some of the towers, such as the Bloody Tower, have been restored to their former appearance. Hard, cold stone floors and walls were softened by tapestries, and huge fireplaces provided warmth in the chilly British winters.

Defensive walls ring the tower complex, and a good way to get an overview is to take the Wall Walk atop the stone fortifications. The walk passes through several more towers along the way.

The White Tower, guarded by the famed Beefeaters in their bright red coats and tall black hats, now houses the royal collection of armor and

weaponry. Shining coats of armor, swords, pikes, shields and even armor for the horses are on display in the halls where kings once ruled. Several other museums are housed in other parts of the fortress.

The Tower of London is easy to reach. Many of the city's sightseeing tours make a stop here, and it is convenient to subway and bus routes. But one of the best ways to reach the tower is by water. Excursion boats leave from the wharf adjacent to Parliament and Big Ben for a leisurely cruise down the Thames, landing at the historic Tower Wharf, which has been in use by boats coming to the tower since A.D. 1400.



Copley Photo

The train station is a hub of activity in Basel, Switzerland. Trains from France and Switzerland converge here, as does the city's trolley system.

Basel center of art, culture, history

By JACK BIESTERFELD
Copley News Service

Basel means business.

This Swiss city perched on the borders of France and Germany has a long history of trade and commerce. Its importance as a commercial center for Europe was assured early because of the convenient crossing over the Rhine River.

The Romans certainly thought a lot of the riverfront site. They established a military camp high on a bluff overlooking the river in 15 B.C., which was preceded by a Celtic settlement. By A.D. 374, the area was known as Basilia, or Royal Forum.

Merchants, craftsmen and scholars all flocked to Basel, making it one of the great trading centers in Europe. Even today, it is a burgeoning industrial and commercial center. But more and more, its goods are art, history and culture. And tourists are more and more crowding the streets of Old Town, where once only businessmen trod.

Like most other city-states in the Middle Ages, Basel was a fortified settlement. Its formidable walls kept out invaders and provided protection for the residents. But perhaps more importantly, the city gates provided excellent places to collect taxes from the merchants streaming into it to trade their goods.

One ring of walls encircled the city in A.D. 1200, while a second was built in A.D. 1400. Little remains of these fortifications, though. Three of the ancient city gates from the second set of walls still remain, but most of the fortifications have been leveled to make way for streets, parks and public squares.

Tradesmen, artisans and craftsmen built their workshops in the shadow of these walls, and today many of the streets in the Old Town section reflect this. There were tailors, tanners, carpenters, harness makers and artisans of all sorts.

Many of their old shops are still in use today in Old Town, with their commercial establishments on the ground floor and living accommodations for the family on the second and third stories.

The Old Town section of Basel is by far the most interesting place to visit, not only because of all of the old streets and buildings, but because nearly half of the city's more than two dozen museums can be found here.

The best way — in fact, about the only way — to visit Old Town is by walking. Other than the bright green trolley cars, all vehicular traffic has been banned from many of the streets.

The center of trade in Medieval Basel was the "marktplatz," or marketplace. But as civilization advanced, cars clogged the streets and plaza. Today, the plaza has been returned to its original purpose — a market.

Fruit and vegetable vendors hawk their wares from stalls covered with red and white striped canopies. Shoppers with baskets in arm pick through the piles and piles of oranges, apples, cabbage and carrots. And men buy bouquets of roses or carnations from pushcarts, destined for the arms of their lovers.

Dominating the marketplace is the "Rathaus," or City Hall, dating from 1502. Its gaudy red facade, decorated with yellow and blue murals, recently was restored. Its ornate clock and gilded tower stand in sharp contrast to the rest of the formidable building.

Many of the streets in Old Town are narrow and crowded with people. One of the most quaint is Schusselberg, a cobbled lane lined by centuries-old houses that runs from the marketplace area up a steep hill (Munsterhugel) to Munsterplatz.

Munsterplatz is a quiet, tree-shaded public square adjacent to Basel's Munster und Platz, the city's twin-spired cathedral. The plaza rests on the site of the former Roman forum.

The cathedral, built starting around the 9th century, has been rebuilt and expanded many times over the centuries. Its pink sandstone walls are not as ornate or beautiful as many of the European cathedrals. Nonetheless, the church has its own charm.

More beautiful is the view from the rear churchyard. From here, the highest point in the city, the view down the Rhine River Valley is breathtaking. Ferryboats, driven only by the strong current of the river, zigzag across from bank to bank, while river steamers churn up and down the waterway. Bridges arch over the water, and old homes and buildings crowd the banks.

At the other side of the plaza, three of the city's numerous museums can be found. The Museum of Natural History, Museum of Ethnography and the Swiss Museum for European Folklore are all housed in a mammoth structure built in 1848.

Collections range from scenes of Swiss family life to Papua New Guinea village scenes.

Down the hill and a few blocks away is the Historical Museum housed in the "Barfusserkirche," a 14th century church that is itself a history object. Here can be found antiquities from the ancient craft guilds that dominated the city's commerce for many centuries. Also here are pieces of jewelry, stained glass, armor and altars from the early days of the cathedral.

Other museums within Old Town are the modern Architectural Museum, the restored mansion of Kirchgarten House, the Museum of Ancient Art and the Museum of Fine Arts. In addition, Basel has museums dedicated to caricatures and cartoons, cats, plaster casts, navigation, pharmacological history, papermaking, fire brigades, coaches and sleighs, sports and a number of other specialized interests.

Basel has its modern side, too. It has continued its tradition of commerce and industry with a vengeance.

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NORTH PARK
Manterville (R)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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Manterville (PG)
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Many hotel concierges do all they can to pamper sick guests

Copley News Service

Dodging the flu bug and other ailments at home is tough enough today, but suppose you get sick on the road? A decade ago business travelers would have to take their chances with a local doctor culled from the Yellow Pages, but today many of the better hotels can help you find fast relief.

Especially if there is a concierge on the premises. These critically important staffers aren't necessarily medically trained (though some are nurses), but they are skilled in comforting you and calling for help.

Amazingly, say some concierges, many travelers who become sick won't pamper themselves.

"A sick business traveler is a fighting patient. They are not about to be bedridden, and they will not feel sorry for themselves," says Mark Belhumeur, head concierge of San Francisco's plush new Portman Hotel.

He says most worry that the illness will interrupt an already jam-packed schedule. "That's my cue to take over and make the stay as smooth as possible," notes Belhumeur. "I'll call their personal doctor, pick up a prescription and reassure the guest."

Coincidentally, as he was being interviewed, the concierge had just dispatched a new oral thermometer to a Portman guest who woke up with a headache and stomachache. Belhumeur says he'll check with the personal valet assigned to the guest's room, and if the ailments persist, he will call a physician who is "on call to the hotel 24 hours a day."

An office visit is \$40, and the Portman will transport the guest in its Rolls-Royce. If the doctor makes a "house call" to the hotel room, the fee is \$75. Belhumeur also has a Rolodex full of qualified medical specialists. At the Portman, as with most hotels, doctors' fees can be charged to your room.

Some hotels bend over backward to accommodate their guests. Richard Estelita, chief concierge at San Francisco's Sheraton Palace Hotel, once found a toothache remedy of

powdered sea urchin for a middle-aged Taiwanese businessman in town for a trade show.

"I called an herbalist in Chinatown and had the remedy ready within a half hour," recalls Estelita. If a guest wants nothing more than chicken or matzo soup, he'll fetch a bowl from "the best deli" in town — David's is on Geary Street near San Francisco's downtown Union Square.

Still, hotels are careful not to become hospitals. "Chamomile tea is very soothing for fevers, headaches, it helps people sleep and we'll deliver it free to their room," says Dennis Fitzpatrick, marketing director of the Boston Harbor Hotel in Boston. The hotel also will send up a Tylenol or an aspirin "free of charge as long as the guest doesn't hold the hotel responsible for any bad reaction," he adds.

The Hyatt Regency Hotel in San Francisco won't even go that far. For "insurance reasons," it will not dispense aspirin to an ailing guest, but room service will deliver over-the-counter remedies purchased from the gift shop, according to Hyatt spokesman Jeff Allen.

The Hyatt Regency also has a doctor on call around the clock and will arrange a personal visit by a physician. Cost is \$20 to \$40, depending on the time of day. For anything between an aspirin and a house call, the hotel recommends a visit to the Access Health Care Clinic across the street that treats workers in the city's downtown financial district.

The Sheraton at Fisherman's Wharf also won't deliver aspirin to a guest's room unless he or she buys it, but if you're in bed and need something outside the hotel, a desk clerk

will "be happy to go out and get whatever you want," says Claire Carson, front office manager.

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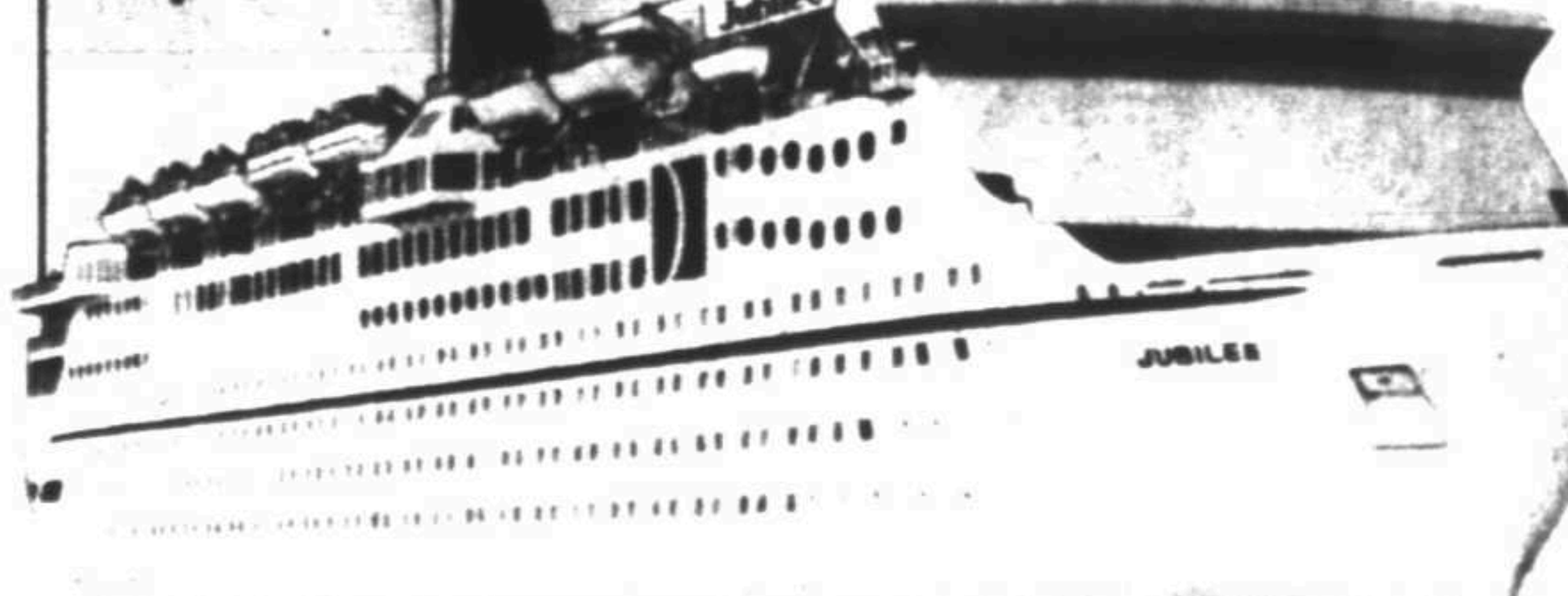


Kathie Lee Gifford

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Spring Fashion '88

Photos by
JERRY MENNENGA

Text by
ELIZABETH EDWIN

Spring is proving to be a season of designer's styles responding to their patrons rather than dictating to them.

"Fashion is designed by the women who wears it, not the designer who designs it," said John Ingram of Julian Gold.

For instance, the miniskirt, which just a year ago was touted as the latest in fashion, has been toned down quite a bit for this season. In its taming process it has taken on a whole new style.

Short will still be chic, but not to the extreme of last spring.

"There are some short skirts still out, but most skirts are around 28-inches," Ingram said.

Most hemlines will flutter around the knee — from just above to just below.

According to Robbie Casey, owner of Robbie Casey's of Midland and San Antonio, mid-knee length will be very fashionable.

Beyond skirt length, there are three basic skirt shapes to watch for this spring.

Straight skirts are the most prevalent and are the ones that will be seen most with suits.

Shorter, full-cut skirts will also be stylish especially with cropped jackets. Many skirts are bias-cut, some are flared, some are circular. A variation of this full-cut will be a slim-cut skirt through the waist and hips with more flare and swing at the hemline.

The third shape falls between the full and straight and is considered the big news for spring. It is the tulip or egg shaped skirt. It is usually gathered or pleated at the waist, takes on a slightly puffed appearance at the hips and becomes snug at the hemline.

Please see SPRING, Page 21

Fashions, gloves and hats
courtesy of Robbie Casey's

Jewelry courtesy of Castle Gap Jewelry

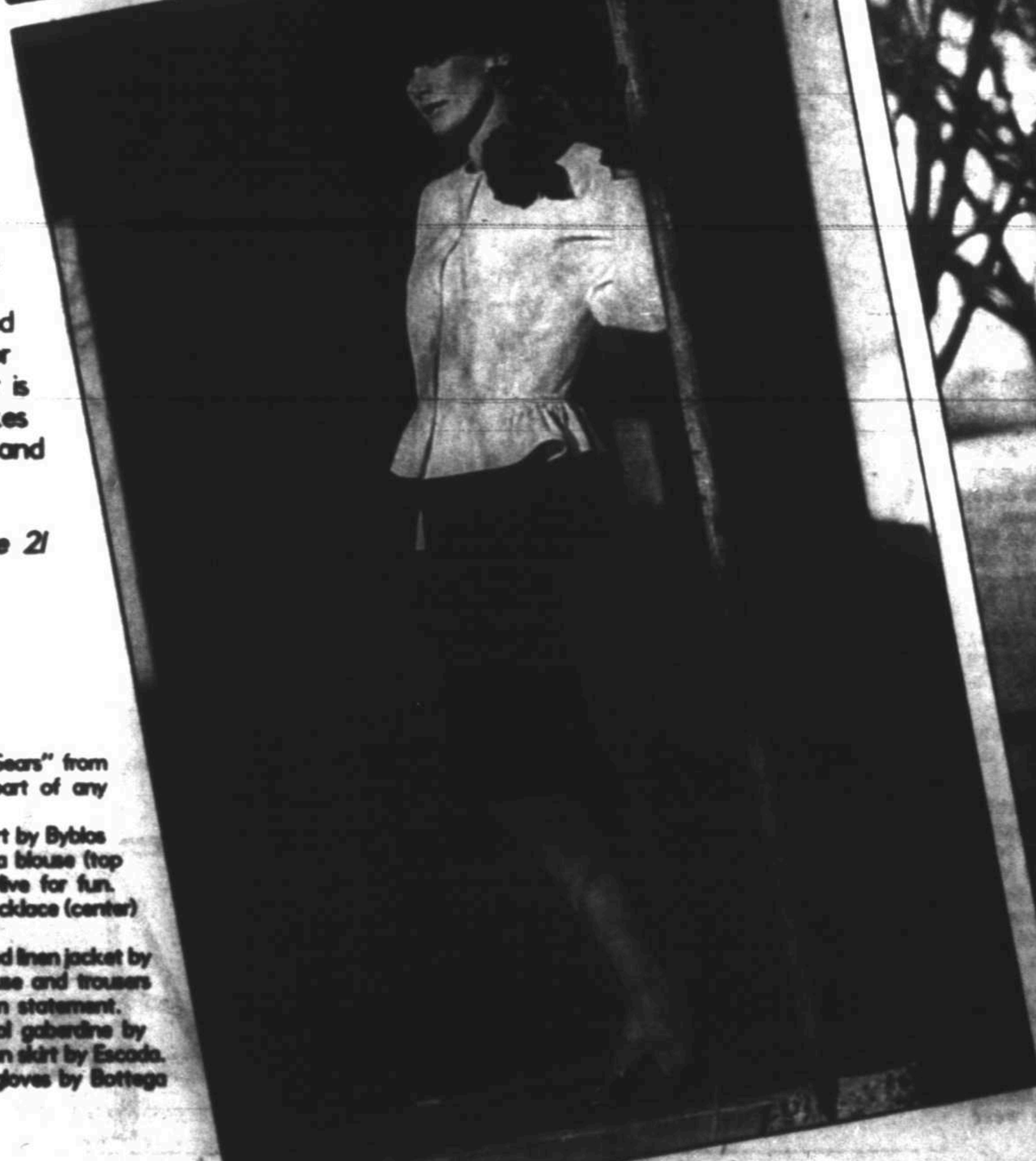
Accessories, such as these earrings (top left) titled "Gears" from the Lunch at the Ritz collection, are an important part of any ensemble.

And for a day in the park, a feminine floral cotton skirt by Byblos matched with a yellow and black print cotton and lycra blouse (top right) are perfect. Add a bustle-back hat by Frank Olive for fun.

The hand made sterling silver and onyx earrings and necklace (center) will go beautifully with almost any attire.

Green is the color for spring '88 and this double-breasted linen jacket by Escada (bottom right) matched with a silk Escada blouse and trousers of grande poudre by Valentino are the perfect fashion statement.

This yellow cinch-waist jacket of tropical-weight wool gabardine by Valentino (bottom left) is paired with a straight black linen skirt by Escada. A black pleated roller hat by Frank Olive and leather gloves by Bottega Veneta complete the look.



Fashion Overview

The Reporter-Telegram's Spring and Summer Fashion Issue offers fashion tips about the latest styles of the season. For easy access to areas of interest, the section has been divided into the following sections:

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Experts overview season's must-have's

By NANETTE WISER
Copley News Service

If you want your wardrobe to have all the trendy earmarks of the season, select the following:

■ A body-conscious denim dress or denim micro-miniskirt.
■ Bicycle-style shorts and a bare bra top or sleeveless crop top.
■ A pair of dyed-to-match shoes to go with day-wear fashions or party clothes.

■ A swing coat or jacket and/or bolero jacket.
■ A dress with an Empire waistline that fits snugly under the bodice.

■ Multiple cuff bracelets (don't wear one; wear three).
■ Tiny checks, small-scale plaids and stripes or botanical prints in subdued colors.

■ Something in all white, something in all black and something in black and white.

■ A skirt or pants that shows the navel, fashion's new erogenous zone.
■ Something with big covered buttons, sometimes as large as Susan B. Anthony dollars.

■ Knee-knocker pants, a skirt or suit in figure-hugging pucker knit.

■ The Skirt Shape: Balloon, Dirndl, A-line, Ruffled.

■ The Fabric: Puckered knits and rayons, Gauze, Organdy, Linen, Pleated silk, Stretch or acid-washed denim, Crisp piques, Textured sweater knits, Tasteful chiffons.

■ The fluid, billowy look.

■ The Jacket: Short, cropped boleros (in sweater knits, too), Basic peplum jackets that emphasize the waist.

■ The Colors: Black and taupe, white and navy. Pale pastels mixed with rich earth tones, Brights — orange, royal, teal, red, lemon yellow and neon green — mixed with black or acid-washed denim; Red, white and blue Olympic fashion.

■ Desert Southwest.
■ Attention to Detail: Puckers, Draping, Pleats.

■ Lace and ruffles.
■ Big sailor collars.
■ Bare shoulder-to-shoulder necklines.

■ Big buttons.
■ Ribbed knit cuffs.
■ Raglan sleeves.
■ Zippers.

■ Flared peplums with uneven lines.
■ Low-cut backs with hug-cut fronts.

■ Multilayering.
■ The Accessories: Gloves, Wide, wide belts, Clutch handbags, Sashes, Pearls and dainty jewelry, Flower pins, Scarves and sunglasses — day and night.

■ The Shoes: High-heeled pumps, Satin fabric, Flat ballerina slippers, Spectator pumps, Loafers, Sandals, Fabric-covered dyed-to-match flats and pumps.

■ On the Town After Dark: Skirted dinner suit, Curvy dresses accented with lace, Bare shoulders and off-the-shoulder necklines, Plaids in evening wear (Fendi & Armani).

■ The Looks: Mild-mannered checks.

■ Floral prints.
■ Bold stripes.
■ Polka dots are back.

■ Mixing stripes and dots and flowers.



CHS Graphics

IQ quiz tests fashion knowledge by ratings of fantastic, first, fickle

Copley News Service

1. Which of these is not French Chic?

- a. Preppy
- b. Neoclassic
- c. Jet-set sophisticate
- d. Mod

2. Which one of these women isn't a designer?

- a. Claire McCardell
- b. Rei Kawakubo
- c. Cheryl Miller
- d. Madeleine Vionnet

3. Which of these accessories isn't on W magazine's "out" list?

- a. Hair bows
- b. Colored mascara
- c. Mouse and hairspray
- d. Liquid eyeliner

4. What's always "in" according to W?

- a. Chignons
- b. High heels
- c. Motorcycle jackets
- d. Armani suits

5. What elements were not part of

a typical female 1830s costume?

- a. Cape collars
- b. Rigid corseting
- c. Pailers
- d. Wing sleeves

6. Which of these were not popular in 1970s couture?

- a. Vivienne Westwood's hoop dress
- b. Ethnic Kenzo
- c. Unisex YSL
- d. YSL's rich peasant

7. Ralph Lauren is everything but:

- a. From the Bronx

8. A ranch owner in Colorado

- a. An Ivy League college graduate
- b. Popular in Japan

9. The following people did make W's "in" list:

- a. Liz Taylor
- b. Kevin Costner
- c. George Michael
- d. Belinda Carlisle

10. Who said: "You can never be too rich ... or too thin"?

- a. Dorothy Parker
- b. The Duchess of Windsor

c. Fran Lebowitz

- d. Maddy Hayes of "Moonlighting"

11. Which of these doesn't belong in this season's wardrobe?

- a. Short bolero jacket
- b. Puff skirt
- c. Pleated pants
- d. Floral prints and stripes

Fashion slaves, on your mark, get set, check out the answers. Those with more than eight right, go to the most expensive store in your neigh-

borhood and splurge — you're Fashion Fantastic. Those five to eight correct, jog down to the sale at your department store, and whip out your credit card for a little Italian crocodile shoe — you're Fashion First. Less than five, go back to your closet and weep. And don't come out till you know the difference between culottes and cutoffs — you're Fashion Fickle.

(ANSWERS: 1. d; 2. c; 3. d; 4. c; 5. c; 6. a; 7. c; 8. a; 9. b; 10. b)

SPRING

(Continued from Page 11)

For those who have a few extra pounds around the thighs, this design can be a particularly effective disguise. These skirts should be paired with a top or jacket that is fitted at the midriff and waist.

Jackets also will come in a variety of styles. A tailored look — long, thin jackets with matching skirts and blouses — will be the look of the season. Some will be long and straight over flared, knee-bearing skirts. Many are single-buttoned, many are double-breasted, many can be worn without blouses. Cropped jackets will be popular with tulip skirts and peplums will be seen on many suits.

Whether the jacket is cropped or long, it will still have shoulder pads, but the pads will be softer and more rounded than in seasons past. Shoulder pads also will be more discreet in size, but still give enough lift to jackets for a more finished appearance.

"They have, in fact, toned down ...," Ingram said, but reemphasized that the women wearing the clothes can decide what she feels best in. For those who want a more padded look, Ingram pointed out that companies making shoulder pads also make pads that can be inserted in addition to the pads in the garment.

TROUSERS ARE back and there will be a plethora of cropped jackets to go with them. From the high-rise bolero to the tuxedo-front or waistline-length style, the look with slacks is excellent.

Trousers will be either tapered or very full. Pants in any length — from shorts to shoe top level — will be seen.

For summer, loose slacks teamed with bra and bandeau tops and a jacket create a refreshing look.

The tuxedo look also is back and will be worn with cropped or bolero jackets. Sheer laces, flowers and ruffles are other Spanish influences in spring styles.

A new look, but not a new idea, is the short suit — literally a suit with shorts rather than the typical skirt or trousers. A version of this, called the "city suit" popped in and out of fashion a few years ago. But now that eyes have become accustomed to seeing the knee again, the short suit may very well wind up in the board room.

Most of the shorts are just above the knee and have a wide waistband. They are basically very tailored and are worn with a matching hip-length blazer or jacket. Some suits sport the long Bermuda-type shorts or shorts with short, flared legs so they are hard to distinguish from a skirt.

FOR SPRING, Ingram said color is the key. He believes women will have a broad base palette to choose from. Rose, pink, yellow and turquoise are some of the colors that should be popular for spring, according to Ingram.

Initially, fashion experts were predicting pastels to be the colors of the season. But once again, designers are responding to the whims of their patrons with bold and bright colors as well. Floral and Madras prints and

bright colors will be popular, particularly in sportswear, according to Ingram.

Colors will be mixed and matched in dramatic combinations, as well as varying patterns. Checks, polka dots, stripes and plaids are all being put together into new combinations and shapes.

In pastels, pale pinks, smooth yellows, mint greens and soft, icy blues will be seen in some designer collections.

SOME DESIGNERS, such as Anne Klein and Mario Valentino, designed their clothing and shoe collections in coordinating shades of pale blues, peaches and lavenders.

But the real fashion news is in the island colors: melon, mango, pistachio, geranium, cinnamon, cerise and fuchsia, citron and bronze; and the neon brights: hot pink, chartreuse, orange, chrome yellow and apple green.

These brilliant colors are appearing in sweaters, short dresses and suits. They are being used on black backgrounds or with black accents in many designs.

"They said pastels ... but we've had stronger colors," Ms. Casey said. Of course the classics — black, white, navy and red — are always "in." Ms. Casey said these colors are perfect to extend a wardrobe with because they never go out of style.

"Pink also is a good color. It's a color everyone can wear and goes well with skin tones," Ms. Casey added.

If you are faced with a choice of one color that says spring '88, make it green, according to Ms. Casey. Kelly or emerald green will be the most popular, she said, but greens from mint to grass to chartreuse to olive will all be in this season.

REACCESSORIZING IS the best way to update a wardrobe, according to Ellen Saltzman, senior vice president and director of fashion for Saks Fifth Avenue.

"Accessories can make or break an outfit. There's nothing better than an alligator belt and classic alligator pumps," Ms. Saltzman said in a recent interview for Cosmopolitan. "I think a shawl can totally change the way you look. Accessories are so collectible — your shape can change, but they'll still fit."

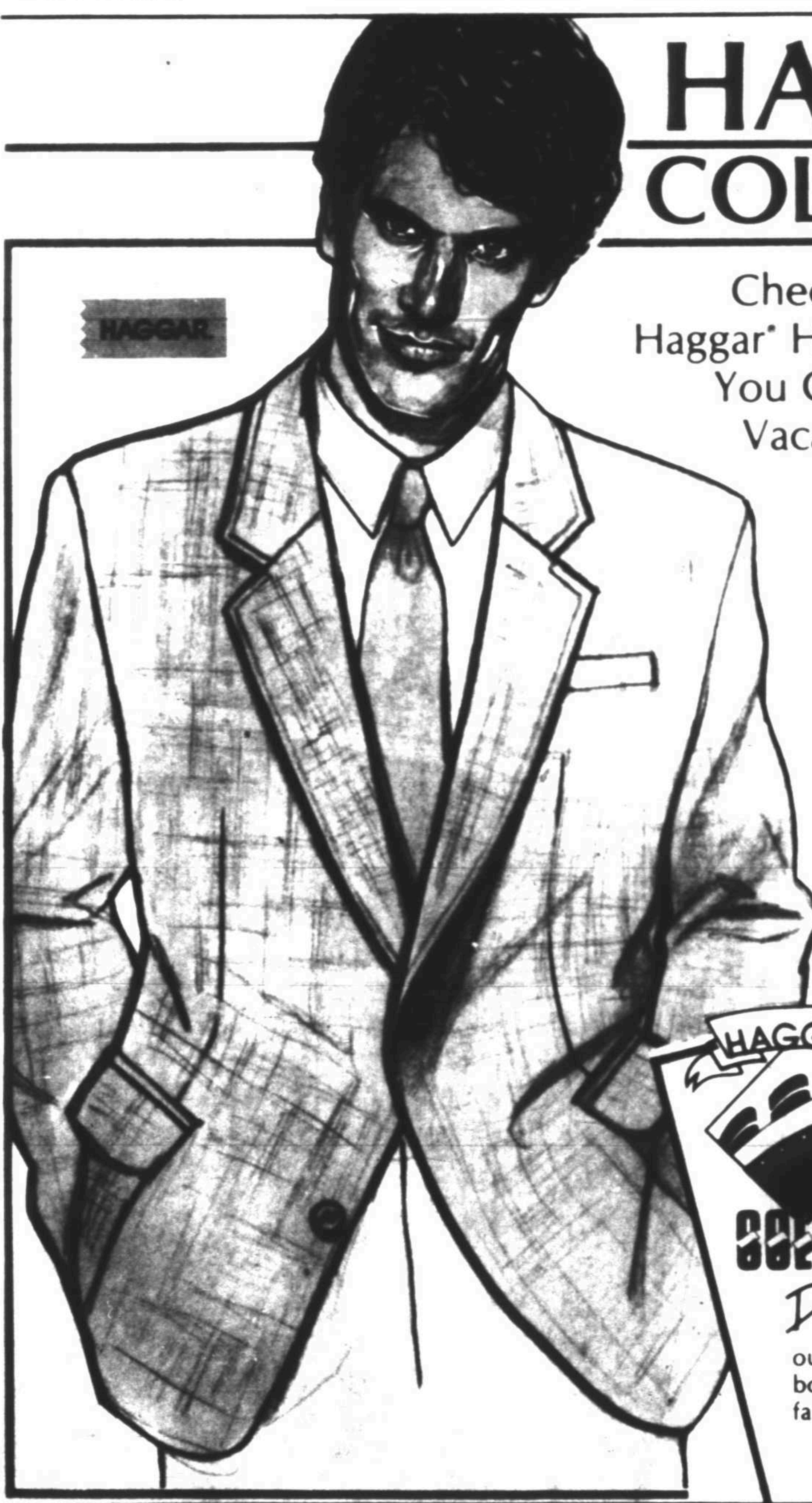
Accessories that can move a spring wardrobe into the spring season are hats and gloves, according to Ms. Casey.

"Hats are really strong this season. I have already had to reorder," she said.

And although gloves are generally thought to keep your hands warm, this season they may just be your ticket to the strongest personal fashion statement you can make. Some gloves will contrast with, not match, the rest of an ensemble, and the stronger the color the better.

Designers are using gloves of every length and all colors of the rainbow to accentuate their styles.

For a playful look, oversized buttons, decorative stitching and neatly cinched waists make daytime wear cool and crisp.



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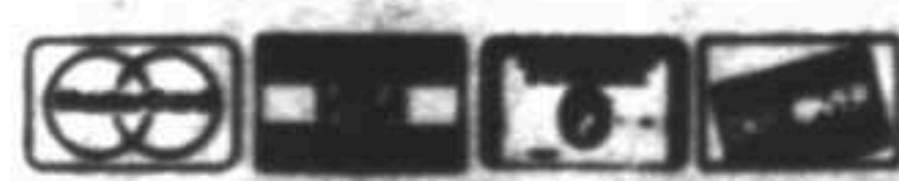
The jacket has notched lapels, 2-button front and center back vent. The belt-loop slacks have a straight leg silhouette and two reece back pockets. In gray or natural. Blue available in most stores. Made from a polyester-rayon-acrylic blend with the look of linen. Coat in sizes 38-46 regular and longs (shorts available in most stores). Slacks in sizes 32-42

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Women's Wear



The Spring/Summer Collection of Ralph Lauren features such classically professional styles as a



cream silk faile Ceylon suit (left) and a wool crepe Ascot suit (right), both with pencil skirts.

Short-skirted suits, trousers work for professional style

By STEVE HURTADO
Copley News Service

We all have shuddered over the candid photos in Glamour magazine of how not to dress.

Working women take note the "cookie-cutter suit" was a recent Glamour victim. Caught on a side-walk is a woman who could be any one of us. She's wearing a dark thigh-length jacket over a matching, full mid-calf skirt. Her blouse is white with a preppy-looking bow flops under her chin.

The caption reads: "A mistake because it's become a cliché uniform. Looks out of date, is unflattering and is not the only way to look like you're serious about your job."

Ouch. We thought our dark wool suit was the working world equal of the after-hours "little black dress" — a classic you always could count on.

OK. Glamour, we're waving a white flag. We're ready to toss tradition but with what do we replace it? Must we wear micro-minis to board meetings? How do we find clothes that are both image-enhancing and up-to-date?

Happily the answers are reassuring. It is possible to put together an on-the-job look that is comfortable, elegant dignified — and very much in style. If you remember the hallmarks of the now look when you shop, you'll never find a photo of yourself captioned "Don't Wear That."

If you have been clinging to the hope that your calf-length skirts could coexist with the mini, we're sorry. All the major designers — even the conservative ones — are showing knees.

Length is no issue — everything is short," says Bill Blass.

HOW SHORT? It depends on your professional environment and how good your legs are. If you work at a trendy ad agency, for example, and have legs like Mary Hart, your skirt length is mid-thigh.

If you're a stockbroker or a trial attorney and your legs have, well, character, your skirt should stop at the last bone below the knee. "Anything shorter than that is a negative flag," says New York fashion consultant and author Emily Cho.

Don't despair if your knees look like the boles of maple trees. The trouser has returned! The legs are wider, some are tapered, others



CNS Photo

Carolina Herrera's sexy, yet professional short-skirt suits work for the office and after-work engagements.

cuffed. Most have soft pleats and wide, snug-belted waists.

Trousers from Evan Picone are long, breaking at the instep. Other designers offer skin-tight and full pants cut just above the ankle. For day-into-evening, top trousers with a silk blouse or bandeau and matching jacket.

Keep comfort, practicality and

dress-up potential in mind when you suit shop.

According to designer Gloria Sachs, "Anyone in professional fields probably has business-related dinner engagements at least twice a week."

Look beyond obvious matched versions. Your goal: something less expected, more individual, more feminine.

Says Ralph Lauren, "Instead of a tweed jacket over a sweater, women are looking for a sleek dark suit or maybe a dress, which they will wear with higher heels and a silk blouse."

Keep line in mind. Career suits are tailored, but there is fluidity to the lines. The silhouette is a V: broad shoulders, tapered jacket, short, straight skirt. (This is a general rule; exceptions include bubble skirts, ruffles and even shorts.)

The top of the V is wide and straight, minimizing the lower torso. Shoulders are as padded as ever, although some designers, like Leslie Fay, are using smaller pads.

To balance the new skirt length, suit jackets are shorter and tapered — for the most part. Exceptions are swing and trapeze jackets, ideal for those who prefer the comfort of a roomier cut.

JACKET LENGTH varies. The most common is mid-hip, flowing from a tapered or wide-belted waist. Flared peplums, often with uneven lines, show up in lightweight, dressier fabrics — ideal for suits that segue into evening. Shorter jackets, such as swing coats and boleros, go with high-waisted skirts. Knee-length coats of matching material substitute for jackets both with skirts and trousers.

Top performers for spring/summer suit fabrics are twills, poplin, cotton, lightweight wools and silk enhanced with lycra. These look fresh from 9 to 5-plus and travel well. Equally popular are clean, crisp cotton broadcloth, cotton-blended pique and curve-hugging jersey. Fun, fashionable fabrics for sweaters and blouses crinkle, wrinkle and pucker; cuffs often are ribbed.

Stripes are hot, dots are in. Mix them (yes, mix them!) with checks and florals. Black and white is still going strong. Black and taupe is gaining, as is navy and white. Another accent for navy is lime-sherbet. Or opt for the new neutrals of a sun-warmed Southwest: shades of sand, cream, butter, celery and sage.

Hot colors, icy denim great for spring

Copley News Service

Warm weather means passion fashion. Flounces. Ruffles. Bare shoulders. Little dresses made of stretchy puckered popcornlike fabrics. Curve-clingers. Exotic Lacort colors: cilantro green, flamingo pink, hot-tamale orange. This season's casual wear is to have fun in, to feel good in.

"Women today are too active to feel confined in their clothing," says designer Regina Porter. "They want ease and wearability — and, most importantly, comfort."

Spring blooms with florals and short-skirted, shoulderless dresses. Summer sizzles with crazy colors, flirty ruffles and body-skimming denims in cool ice blues. Cotton is king of sunshine seasons. It reigns in ribbed and pleated gauze, snappy poplin and cloudlike organza. Pique is popular, crisp and waffle-textured in sleeveless sheaths or low-hip peplum dresses.

Hot on cotton's heels are body-hugging cotton/lycra knits, linens and fluid imported rayons. The silhouette is a stinky tube popping out of a soft bubble (or balloon) skirt. Balloon skirts are reminiscent of early-century bathing suits: a full skirt gathered at waist and mid-thigh, bare shoulders above a neckline that skims the collarbone. The balloon-skirted dress gets its identity from fabric.

Designer Eric Bovy, for example, creates a perky, soft-swinging peasant dress with imported rayon. Designer Dennis Goldsmith chooses a cotton/lycra knit for a touch-me look with comfort and cling. Claude Z's version is a mini puff dress with a ribbed tube on both ends. Bodice and hem are wide bands of stretch material joined by flowing, pleated cotton gauze.

Spring prints go garden-party: bouquets of floral fabric combine nostalgia with fashion savvy. Think upholstery gone haute couture. Pick your wardrobe bouquet with a background that is pastel and romantic, or white and bursting with sun-hot tropical flowers.

High waists are high-style for spring. These rib-reachers are wide-belted — often below the waistband. Skirts are pencil-slim and short. With them go curvy cropped jackets, torso-hugging tanks and stripes in Magic Marker colors: bright orange, blue, yellow, green and pink — combined with black.

Dressy weekend wear for spring and summer is softly tailored. Look for short fitted jackets over high-waisted trousers and streamlined jackets over long torso dresses.

The bustier — a figure-clinging sometimes wire-supported strapless top — pops up in fabrics ranging from casual cotton knits to the new washable silks. Bustiers go best with lacy, ruffled short skirts and flowing trousers.

Here are the secrets to summer: noisy prints and ruffles, short skirts and short-skirts, show-off shoulders, anything that clings or reveals, and stone- or acid-wash denim.

Summer's brights are flavored with a Spanish accent. Hot Latin colors hit St. Tropez and the explosion rippled across the Atlantic. Combustible color is the choice for street strolling, beach frolicking and day-into-night partying.

Move over Carmen Miranda: Fringe that bare back with ruffles and lace. Follow with a short, slouchy skirt. Or with a skirt that is straight and s-s-stretched to the max below a matching cotton bra top.



CNS Photo

This floral sundress by Regina Kravitz offers weekend style that is feminine and fun.

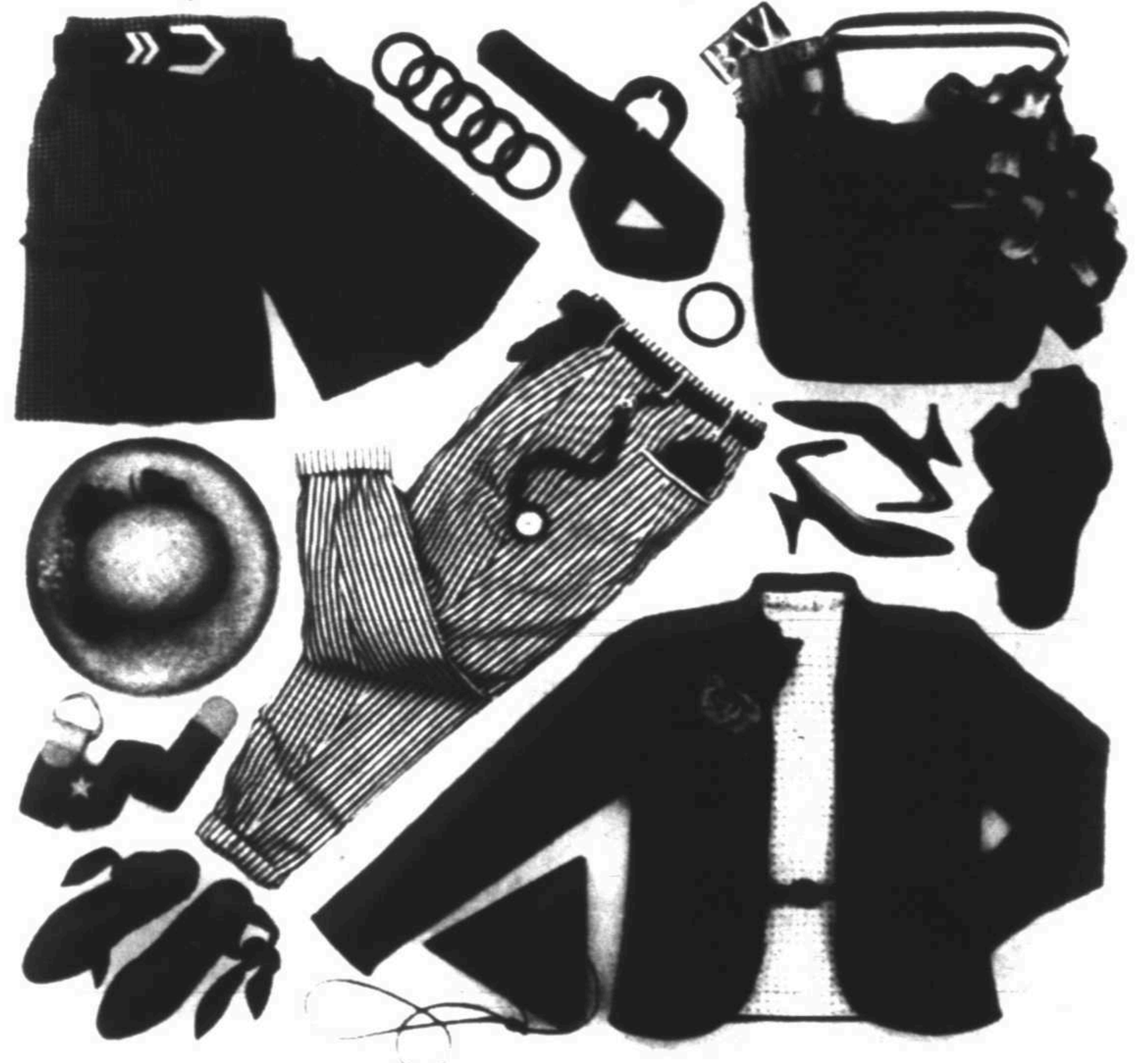
Tan that navel. The season's hottest tops are loose and cropped above bared brown bellies. To gain the tan — and show it off — you'll need a bikini, ruffled and screaming with color.

Denim grows up. "Denim, the most ubiquitous of fabrics, is now turning up in a brand-new glittery guise," says Savvy magazine. "For those who will never quite outgrow the jeans years, there is black (as in gunmetal) denim streaked with silver, teamed with sequins."

Hip hip array!

Who's got store after store after store worth shouting about? Shelf upon shelf, aisle after glorious aisle of smart new fashions and eye-catching accessories for every budget?

Hurry in and see what's hot. See all we've got.



And find yourself something wonderful to cheer about at: Berman's, Casual Corner, Chess King, Fashion Conspiracy, Foxmoor, Hit or Miss, J. Harris, Jeans West, KG Men's Store, Kids Mart, Lane Bryant, Lerner's, Margo's, Millers Outpost, Mothercare, Motherhood Maternity, Parklane Hosiery, Paul Harris, Peck & Peck, Stuarts, Worths, Woman's World.

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Who else is so together?

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Louis Feraud's collection highlights a smart bolero shaped suit of black and white linen featuring an abstract watch design (left) and a body-hug-



ging white linen suit featuring delicate embroidered cut outs worn over a bustier and straight skirt with fan-pleated back detail.

Shoes, hosiery, socks go sexy sleek for season spotlight

Higher hemlines focus attention on stockings, footwear

By LISA LEBOWITZ
Copley News Service

With hemlines getting higher, the spotlight is on legs — their shape, the hosiery that covers them, the shoes that show them off.

This season, short silhouettes, stockings and footwear conspire to create a mood that's delicately feminine, or stop-traffic sexy.

The short, swingy skirt is gathering momentum and gradually replacing the bubble and pouf (who wore them?) of seasons past.

Shorts look flirty in the form of split-skirt culottes, cuffed walking shorts, even short suits, a jacket paired with shorts. The straight short skirt is still here, as are body-conscious swim dresses, and all show more leg than looks in stores a year ago.

Shoe designers have responded to short looks with feminine shoes, according to Nancy Boas, footwear and hosiery editor for Glamour magazine.

"Shoes are now delicate and feminine. Shelled-out shoes with pretty details like pointier toes and graceful heels make shoes less heavy and mannish than before."

FLAT SHOES with the tiniest wedge heel, or high-heel sling backs are important accompaniments to swingy skirts.

Shoes are less serious, prettier, having taken their cue from the pendulum swing to feminine in the ready-to-wear markets.

"Designers this season have made clothes in delicate fabrics like silk, organza and crepe," says Boas. "The

look is very romantic. They've translated that into shoes."

Daytime shoes appear in evening fabrics, like sandals made from elasticized silk faille or penny loafers made from satin. But the loafers are a newer, feminine breed. They're cut lower on the foot to make the foot look longer, the ankle more thin and delicate.

Flats, in general, are more sophisticated, streamlined. Or they may be completely feminine, covered in fabric with polka dots, stripes or florals. Heels demand more attention now.

"With the trend toward shorter skirts," says shoe designer Stuart Weitzman, "there's a definite renewed interest in higher heels and in designs that add to a feeling of height."

The covered heel that climbs up the back of the shoe is one such example; sling backs and shoes that have pared-down, graceful heels are others. Look for a lot of patent leather detailing and bi-color shoes that have contrasting heels.

BUT WILL you be unfashionable if you don't buy high heels this season?

No, says Weitzman, "just as women's wardrobes no longer contain only one skirt length, there will still be interest in fashionable low-heel and flat shoes."

Shoe colors fall into two categories: snappy brights, used singly or in tonal combinations, and delicate pastels and neutrals in fabric or in leather.

"In addition to our leather shoes," says Weitzman, "we have a collec-

Fitness consultant suggests exercises for attractive legs

Copley News Service

Barbara Pearlman, New York-based fitness consultant and author of "Workouts That Work for Women Who Work" (Doubleday), recommends these exercises for fit, attractive legs.

For calves, the easiest exercise is to try to pick up a pencil with bare feet by scrunching your toes around the pencil. This gives calves a great workout. Be sure to alternate feet.

Another exercise that's effective, and barely detectable if you want to do it at your desk, is to flex your foot hard, then point it hard. Repeat eight times with each foot.

For a third calf exercise, stand with your back against a wall or mirror and rise to a half-toe releve. Hold for two counts. Then, staying in releve (on the balls of your feet), bend your knees slightly. Straighten knees, still on half toe, then lower your heels. Repeat eight times. Do exercise with fluid motions, and work up to 20 repetitions.

To strengthen ankles and create a slight, slimming effect: Sit on a chair or lie in bed and rotate foot in an outward circle, 12 times. Then reverse exercise and rotate foot counterclockwise, 12 times. Repeat with other foot.

For other miniskirt-loving exercises you can do at your desk or while you're putting on your mascara, check out "Knockout Knees and Great Legs in 30 Days" by knees maven Babbie DeDerian (Price/Stern/Sloan, Inc.).

And, to promote overall leg fitness, Pearlman makes these easy, everyday suggestions:

As a rule, stand in lieu of sitting, and walk instead of standing. Get off buses and out of cars five blocks in advance of your destination. Walk the rest of the way.

Don't cross your legs at the thighs, it contributes to varicose veins. If you're on your feet a lot, feet tend to swell, so reverse the blood flow at the end of the day. Lie on your back with your buttocks two to three feet from the wall, with legs extended and resting against the wall. Elevating legs aids circulation and works against varicose veins.

tion of linen pumps, done with a matching leather heel or a contrasting, striped heel. We've also used

ready-to-wear clothes."

The well-dressed leg is encased in hosiery that's more stylish than ever. "Hosiery is clearly the key fashion element this spring," says Cindy Piccoli, a former model turned fashion consultant. "It's not too early to get your legs in shape and start building a legwear wardrobe that works with the latest trends."

THIS SEASON'S leggy looks include patterns and colors in a wide assortment of shades. Suntan, nude, coffee and off-black are fine for traditional, conservative dressing, but colored hose can pull together an ensemble in a special way. The fashion experts at L'eggs suggest the following tips for wearing colored stockings:

Wear shoes that are darker than your hosiery. (Never pair light shoes with dark pantyhose.)

Buy pantyhose in a color that matches and a color that contrasts with the main colors in your wardrobe to extend your choices.

Match colored hosiery to your top, your skirt or to the color of another major accessory.

Wear colored hosiery in the same hue as the colors of your outfit. Hunter green hose probably will not work with a kelly green skirt.

Complement a one-colored dress with hosiery in the same colors for a monochromatic appearance. Adding shoes in the same color helps to maximize leg length.

Consider colored hosiery in textures for extra emphasis to your outfit.

fit. Whatever the texture — pin-stripes, dots, floral patterns, clocks — the same color rules apply. Also, keep the texture in the same mood as your outfit and shoes. For example, a delicate floral pattern would work well with a silk dress and high-heeled, open-toed sandals. Ribby textures and large-work lace accessorize denim and more casual looks.

One new trend in stockings has been a return to hidden femininity. Panties and hose combinations now come with lacy bikini panels and sexy trims. Garter belts are also making a comeback, 20 years after the advent of pantyhose relegated it to the status of wedding accessory and fantasy prop.

This year deck sneakers are still a big draw, as are high tops. And sneakers appear in bright color combinations like acid green with pink laces or tonal mixes of bright turquoise and raw blue.

The Earthy Tones are being featured this spring in shoes and leather goods, as the Western look continues to be an important part of the American fashion scene.

And there's a very practical reason why those wonderful cowboy boots look more desirable than ever. They're out in every desirable width, texture and color — from tortoiseshell taffeta, from faux reptile to stonewashed denim.

Socks now are thinner and more feminine than the bulky knee-highs that have been popular. Look for pretty polka dots, romantic ankles, trimmed in lace or eyelid and possibly stylish, nautical prints.

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Plus-size Large size fashions updated

"The large-size woman does not negate her sexuality. We (the apparel industry) negate it for her."

— Bernard Over
Vice President of
Associated Merchandising Corp.

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

You're planning to attend the event of the season, and for the occasion you want a "knock-em dead" dress. The problem begins when you need the dress in a size 18. As you ruffle the racks, all you find are fashionable styles no larger than a size 14. Your visions of lace and chiffon, or a silhouette black dress in a flattering style is a sad cry from what you find — double-knit disasters in garish shades of lime green or yellow designed in matronly styles you wouldn't wish on your grandmother.

Until recently this scene was the norm. Large-sized women felt like the deserted outcasts of the fashion industry and had few fashion choices. But in recent years, numerous high-fashion designers and clothing manufacturers have been turning out attractive ready-to-wear for millions of women (36 million according to the Associated Press) who wear size 14 and larger.

BUOYED BY industry estimates that half of all American women wear sizes 14 to 26, designers are waking up to the potential goldmine of that untapped market, called the "plus size."

"We (women wearing size 14 and over) are 30 percent of the population," said Carole Shaw, editor of BBW (Big Beautiful Woman) magazine, in a recent issue. "We represent a goodly portion of humanity. It's time we start respecting ourselves and demand respect from the smaller world around us."

Ms. Shaw said style has nothing to do with dress size. "You are who you are and your dress size has nothing to do with your success or failure as a person... many of us have treated ourselves as second-class citizens and therefore we have attracted that kind of treatment from the fashion industry in general," she said.

Women who wear larger sizes have been captive buyers of inferior, ill-designed merchandise, according to Ms. Shaw. She said larger women should be able to buy clothes that make them feel attractive. "Desirability does not stop at size 18," Ms. Shaw said.

The fashion industry began experimenting with plus-sizes after clothing manufacturers noticed the success of specialized hostess lines, such as Just My Size, L'Eggs and Hanes' Fitting Pretty, according to the Associated Press.

MERCHANDISERS BLAME the previous lack of choices for plus-size women on the apparel industry's lack of interest in designing and selling larger fashions. "The large-size woman does not negate her sexuality. We (the apparel industry) negate it for her," said Bernard Over, V.P. Associated Merchandising Corp. in a "Fashion Plus" newsletter.

However, designers have done an "about turn" and are scrambling to fill the demand for attractive clothes in larger sizes. No longer do larger women have to submit to the indignity of wearing polyester pull-on pants with elastic waists or blousy maternity tops. Instead they are stepping out in designer outfits accented with dashing capes, brilliant jewelry and bold scarves.

The matronly look which used to define large-size fashion is gone. "Over the last 15 years, large-size fashion has been updated to a more youthful look," said Florida Hyson, manager of the Anada Shop in Midland for 22 years (a women's plus-size clothing store).

"Our store carries sizes 16-20 and 12 1/2-32 1/2 in every style imaginable," she said. Ms. Hyson said styles and colors which used to be the domain of trim women are now available in plus-sizes. Larger women are no longer limited to wearing basic black or dark solids.

"Bold stripes and prints are popular and belts are strong in plus-sizes," Ms. Hyson said, adding that this season's color trends lean toward pastels or the "spectator" look (black and white or navy and white).

"Dress lengths are shorter — to the knee or a little above the knee," Ms. Hyson said. "Mini-skirts are on the way out but they were never 'in' for plus-size women," she said.

ACCORDING TO Ms. Hyson, dress and skirt designers are stressing the ruffled flounce (tiered ruf-



Cindy Rook (left) and Miggy Platt model plus-size fashions from the Anada Dress Shop in Midland.

Plus-size bridal gowns designed

Finding the "right" bridal gown can be an emotional experience, but for the plus-size bride it can be even more frustrating. The larger woman needs not only to find the gown that fits, but flatters as well. Add to this dilemma the fact that many bridal gowns were designed for trimmer figures and don't come in larger sizes.

Alfred Angelo Brides has addressed the problem of finding a larger, yet chic bridal gown and designed a line of gowns in silk, satin and lace in larger sizes. The larger line is only available in a limited market, however. Samples of the gowns are available at Silverman's in Philadelphia, Bride 'N Formal in Houston, and Mon Amie Bridal and Formal in Costa Mesa, Calif.

flor. "But the biggest fashion statement by far, is the scarf," she said. Accessorizing with scarves can change the entire look of an outfit, according to Ms. Hyson.

Ms. Hyson said adding a scarf can change a plain look into a dramatic look, or a casual look to a sleek one for the office. Another popular way to wear scarves, Ms. Hyson suggested, is to drape it over one shoulder in a shawl fashion and belt it.

Although the high-necked, long-sleeved look in dresses is "out," romance is far from dead, according to Esther Moore, co-manager of Lane Bryant in Midland, a plus-size store which stocks sizes 14-26. "Dresses are more romantic and are being made in flattering styles in lightweight polyester," she said. The store also sells "The Lane Bryant Fashion Math Makeover," an illustrated book which offers strategy to turn the full-figure into a fashion asset.

"Just because you wear a larger size, it doesn't mean you can't enhance what you already have," Ms. Moore said. "Any type of shape can be made to look attractive and a woman who looks attractive feels good about herself," she said. "Even a woman who wears a size three is going to have figure flaws."

Ms. Moore said current styles in plus-size clothes appear more youthful looking and sportswear lines are expanding.

WHEN IT comes to colors, "most women are too narrow-minded about what they wear," according to Nancye Radmin in a recent "Fashion Plus Newsletter." Ms. Radmin, who opened a plus-size shop on Seventh Avenue in New York City 10 years ago, now owns shops all over the country. Ms. Radmin said her biggest challenge has been educating women on "sprucing up" their self-image. "Women often come in looking for

a straight black dress. Why not a full red dress? Or an asymmetrical green dress? We'll show her how she can look better without having to wear that straight black dress with a string at the waist," she said.

Ms. Radmin said the biggest fashion fallacy prevailing among plus-size women is the idea that wearing something tighter will make one look smaller. "Women won't look smaller. Instead, they wind up looking like a sausage in a casing," she said.

This spring, big women can pick from a variety of designer labels including Bill Blass, Harve Bernard, Pierre Cardin, Oleg Cassini, Danskin, Gitanos, Givenchy en Plus, Mary McFadden and Albert Nipon.

Several magazines on the market — BBW and Radiance — are geared for plus-size women. Other plus-size publications include catalogs from Spiegel and JCPenney, a "Vogue" magazine supplement called "Fashion Plus" and several special issues a year from Women's Wear Daily and and Apparel News.

YET DESPITE the number of women who don't wear the standard sizes, clothing designed for pencil-thin fashion models will probably still dominate the market. Nonetheless, women who don't meet the body requirements of size 14 and under no longer have to sacrifice style because of their size, and at the same time can make a bold fashion statement.

Style, Ms. Radmin acknowledges, is a personal thing. "It comes from within. It's the way you carry yourself. It's in the way you throw a scarf on. Many women don't take the time to spend on themselves and develop the conviction 'I feel good'... yet it's this conviction from within that makes a woman shine. She has to dress for herself."

Fashions flatter large, petite women

Copley News Service

For some of us, the fashion powers-that-be seem to deny reality.

"Spring and summer's long, lean and leggy silhouette looks good on half the female population. Unfortunately, most of them are under the age of 14," observes a boutique owner.

What should you do if you are petite or big and beautiful? If you're under 5-foot-4, should you hop on a rack and stretch until you grow 6 inches? If you weigh more than 125, should you go on a diet?

Of course not. The answer is not to change yourself but to adapt fashion so that it flatters you. It's not hard — when you know a few secrets.

PETITE POWER

You'll be terrific in this season's front-runner: the little black dress. Simplicity is the key. Keep accessories to a minimum. Dark hose, black pumps and elbow-length black gloves lend a willowy look.

Pay particular attention to necklines. For example, the classic jewel neck flatters smaller shapes. Elongate a short torso with a plunging V-neck.

If you're tiny but not curvy, the sweetheart bodice is for you — especially if it has underwiring.

For the suit set, new "no-pattern patterns" are perfect for petites. The pattern is so subtle it looks solid when you squint at it. With open eyes you see ever-so-tiny checks, super-subtle pin dots or pinstripes. A crisscross brushstroke looks like it might be plaid, or perhaps a strong texture in the fabric.

"What we're seeing is really a more feminine interpretation of men's suit fabrics," says Colombe Nicholas, president of Christian Dior America.

Parvin Samrad, owner of Paris, a Madison Avenue boutique for smaller women, agrees that "small-scale patterns are much, much better than bold ones on smaller women. I never like prints or patterns that interfere with the line."

Designers in all price ranges are finding ways to soften such classic weaves and patterns as herringbones, houndstooth and glen plaids. They combine them, too. One of Samrad's favorites is a mini-houndstooth skirt with a glen plaid blouse.

Bill Blass tops a mini-check skirt with a boldly checked jacket and plaid coat. The House of Christian Dior mixes mini dots and windowpane plaids. Armani joins a pin dot blouse, mini-check skirt and glen plaid jacket.

"You no longer have to keep to just one pattern in your outfit unless you want to," says Pam

Fields of The Limited. "Small patterns work together beautifully."

FULL AND FLATTERING

"There's no reason women over size 14 can't have the same fabric, the same luxury, the same look as the women who wear a size 8," designer Michael Kors told Glamour magazine. "The ideas are the same in the large-size and the regular-size lines."

Kors believes in clothes that are both comfortable and flattering. For larger sizes, he cuts tunics and jackets longer, narrows or eliminates waistbands and makes bare pieces slightly less bare.

Geri Lambert of Nancy Heller told Glamour, "My favorite silhouette for the large figure is two or three pieces — either a pant with a loose, blousy top or a skirt with a tank and cardigan. For professional wear, we have loose blazers — the kind where you push up the sleeves — and dresses."

Don't let skirt length concern you. The mini may stifle for spring and summer, but no one is stuck with it. It's fine to wear skirts that stop just below the knee. You'll be tempted to hang onto your mid-calf skirts, but remember that shorter is the fashion.



April 3rd



Fashion options await large women

NEW YORK (AP) — A splash of panache awaits women who discover the world of Je Suis, a couture-quality line that turns large sizes into a definite fashion plus. Throughout the retail world, big women will find more choices next spring as even the famous designers gear up to suit their needs.

The clever-yet-classic creations of Je Suis are presented by Laura Douglas, who formed the company after years of struggling to find elegant clothing in size 24. Now she delights in accentuating other's attributes.

For spring, Je Suis offers a dashing, hourglass-shaped croquet skirt in grey, white and black horizontal stripes that's cut a tad longer in the back so it hangs straight over a full derrier. The matching black-accented wrap jacket features a blouson back.

There's also a beige print silk dress that touts eye-catching sleeves yuffed from the mid-arm down, and ruffled elastic smocking just below the waist.

The back of Je Suis dresses are draped from the top, then nipped in toward the hem. That way, they don't ride up and the fullness "looks like fabric instead of fanny."

A lightly quilted, navy-and-white print long-sleeve dress with matching pirate vest and jacket features a curvy, low-cut "Queen Anne" neckline "to show off the pretty part" below the shoulders and neck.

Jackets are sized so they "don't pull across the back and make little creases that destroy the look."

Most garments span several sizes to accommodate weight fluctuations, and wool is lined in silk so it

doesn't stick, scratch or retain heat.

Big women with good legs can gather compliments in Je Suis' short, square, ruffled skirt swirled with pink roses. The matching top has a square ruffled collar.

Such savvy doesn't come cheap. Je Suis, available at specialty stores, starts around \$100 for the less-expensive "bridge" line, and up to \$1,300 for a designer suit.

A number of established designers also are getting into plus sizes for spring. Mary McFadden's new Signature collection has a snappy, black suit with a gently elasticated waist and just the right touch of white at the pockets, cuffs and buttons. Or choose McFadden's lean-looking, two-piece dress, white-on-white or black-on-black, with softly padded shoulders and skirts just below the knee.

For evening, the "Oleg Cassini Woman" might covet a shimmering, white evening gown, resplendent with white beads, a dropped waist and flouncy skirt, or a stunning, silver jacket, over a flowing long shimmering dress. Silver also is favored by Givenchy en Plus, in an evening-style pants set with matching coat.

For casual fun, the new Danskin Plus line offers aerobics and street wear in sizes 14 to 24: leotards, midriff-bearing "crop tops" with matching trunks and stirrup pants, plus an assortment of jumpsuits, rompers, tights, shorts and cover-ups.

Many garments are jazzed up with nautical stripes, cartoon graphics and eye-catching geometric designs in pink-and-blue or bold black-and-white. But beware of the gaudy "brush-stroke florals" in clashing colors.

Shoes

Pastels popular for spring shoes

by LINDA ANDERSON
Style Writer

A finishing touch to every ensemble is the right pair of shoes, and according to several Midland shoe store managers, for spring shoes everything's coming up pastels.

"Styles seem to be leaning toward pastel this year," according to Robert Myers, manager of Barnes-Pelle shoe store in Midland.

Scott Baggett, manager of Midland's Matney Shoe Box, agreed. "This season, of course, the good old classic pump is still popular. The lighter pastels will be better than darker colors."

John Cooper, manager of Baker's Shoe Store in Midland, said he's expecting large shipments of pastel shoes in the next few weeks.

In fact, some fashion designers designed coordinating pastel clothing and shoes, such as Anne Klein.

And although color is important, experts say comfort will play a major role in spring styles as well.

Cooper said he expects sandals to be popular. "We're already seeing an increase in sales. Every year, sandals seem to be getting stronger and stronger," he said.

"Comfort is a big plus in women's shoes this season," Baggett said.

In fact, uncomfortable styles from seasons past are out of fashion for spring, according to two of the managers. "I don't see any needle toes at all," Myers said.

Casual shoes, such as walking shoes or huaraches, are increasing in



Slings and open-toed shoes in pastels and neutrals will be fashionable for spring and summer.

popularity, according to Myers, adding that there is not as much emphasis put on dress shoes any more.

Spike heels are "out" this season, Baggett said. "The miniskirt did not take off like everyone thought it would."

And since few women are wearing miniskirts, and the very high heels were brought back to be worn with them, then there no reason for them.

"If women aren't wearing miniskirts, so you just don't see much of them (spike-heeled shoes). The most popular heel height is low — about

1½ inches," Baggett said.

Cooper disagreed. "The pointed toe is still going to be the predominant look," he said. "We have a few casual shoes with a more rounded toe, but the predominate look is pointed. The pointed toe has been the main style for the last three years."

Spike heels, too, are popular at his store, Cooper said. "We have a lot of spikes. The ultra-high is four inches and above ... From what we see in ready-to-wear (fashions), the real short mini is going out. What is coming in now is just-above-the-knee look," Cooper said, which also looks very chic with high heels.

All three managers did agree, however, that the best selling colors are the classics.

"From what we're seeing, black, white and black-and-white combinations will be hot," Cooper said.

"White and black are good sellers all year," Myers agreed. "White is always good ... white is 80 percent of the business in dress shoes and in casual."

"White will be real big as soon as Easter hits," Baggett agreed. Navy, bone and red also are still excellent fashion colors, he added.

Black patent shoes — considered a classic for generations — will again be fashionable this season, Baggett said. "This time of the year, black patent is probably the No. 1 color. Patent's shiny look lightens up the whole look of the shoe," Baggett said. He added that it can be worn in any season.

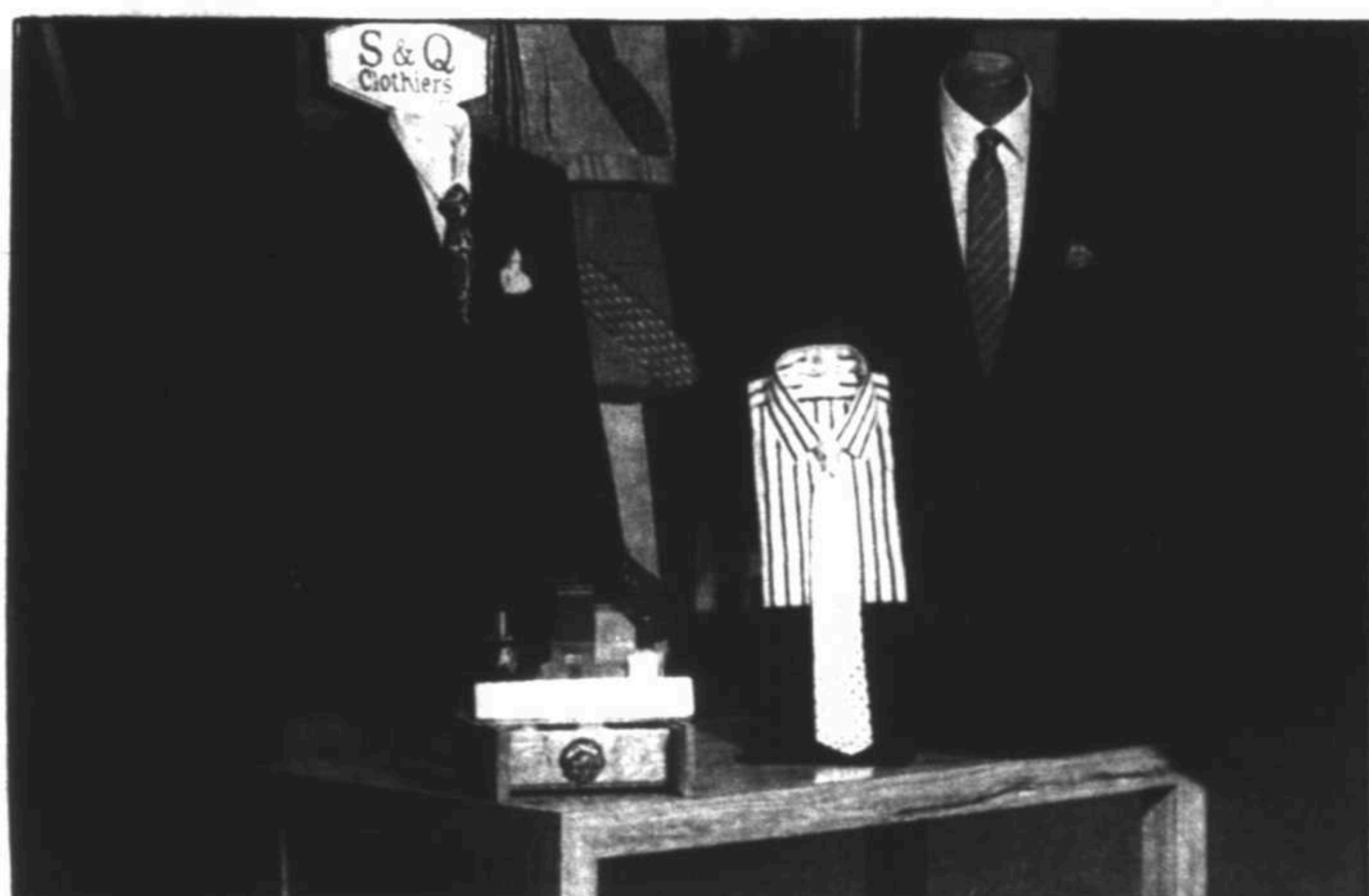
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Accessories

Go with faux to accessorize fashions

By DEBRA LEE BALDWIN
Copley News Service

You have your classic little black dress, this season's fashion must. With the right accessories it can be casual or dressy.

Your new suit has a shorter skirt and/or trousers. You need a stylish belt and handbag to complete the outfit.

For play time you have an off-the-shoulder ruffled top and short-shorts in vivid macaw colors. What will you wear with them, just for fun?

Fashion experts agree that accessories for this season are simple. A few trends — such as belt width and textures — are distinctive.

Forgoing the drop-dead accessories will be a must because the fashion statement will be made exclusively by your oh-so-naughty dress. Glamorous need not be glitzy.

Say hello to wide belts, bags and belts of textured leathers, wrist interest (multiple bracelets and gloves), legs that are long and sexy and a few frivolous accents — like huge fabric flowers.

The little crocodile doth or red-blue. Opalescent fuchsias, toned-down greens and pale pastels are the forecast for evening.

THE NEUTRALS. Beige, khaki, gray or black — can be paired with a classic shape for a look that never goes out of season. These coats look equally at accessing techniques," says an ad illustrating handbags and belts in Life magazine, "such leathers as cowhide and calfskin can look almost exactly like real reptile. The crocodile saves his hide, and the customer saves money."

Glamour magazine enthuses over

Summing up spring faux fashion

Copley News Service

● Mock-croc, leopard, belt and shoes.
● Wide, wide-shoulder stretch belt and a 3- or 4-inch leather belt for suit trousers.
● Tassel-embellished evening clutch, either beaded or made of leather or fabric.
● Beaded and patterned sheer black hose.
● Black and white elbow-length with gloves.

mock-croc for business travel: "Leather and reptile-like shoes and belts work well with most climate-spanning pieces."

When you wrap your waist in reptile or stretch belts, go wide. The Empire waistline is back.

Savvy magazine describes the new fashions as having bosom-to-hip inserts made of contrasting fabrics, colors or leather, intended to accent tiny waists. Says the magazine, "The problem is that your waist must be tiny to wear these garments. If this particular fashion catches on, there will likely be a return to old-fashioned waist cinchers."

For work wear, you may not want to go to corsetlike extremes. A leather belt about as wide as your little finger is long is all you need for suit trousers. As discreet as it is, the belt is important. Without it, the look may not be dressy enough.

Whether it's a pantsuit or dress, accessories are minimal: earrings, leather shoes and belt, a small cream-colored scarf in the jacket pocket. Tuck in your top and belt the pants; untucked or belted, it's too casual for many workplaces.

HANDBAGS ARE touchably ele-

gant in smooth, pleated leathers — and feminine, with leather that drapes and ties into a soft finishing knot.

Other popular, reasonably priced faux "skins" for bags, belts and shoes resemble snake and ostrich. And for spring, handbags bloom with floral patterns.

Handbag size varies from the practical drawstring "feedbag" to elegant little triangles for evening. These evening clutches are kidskin, patent leather and patterned taffeta. Both bags and belts for post-sundown are jeweled and beaded; belt buckles are big.

As a general rule, hose are natural colored for day, dark and sometimes seamed or patterned for night. Gloves are wrist- and elbow-lengths, in black, white or bright colors.

All your little black dress needs for casual day wear is a few bracelets (always multiple) or a pair of earrings and sheer natural-colored hose.

After hours, change to sheer black hose. Add a jazzy belt and gloves. For example, start with a black skirt, black bolero jacket and black-and-white print bustier or bandeau. Add a jewel-green leather belt with a big silver buckle and matching green

leather wrist-length gloves and shoes.

For a more classic look, choose a black belt and matching shoes. Add white or black elbow-length satin gloves.

SPEAKING OF gloves, dressier suits demand them. Finish your black-and-white checkered wool skirt, black jacket and party pique blouse with super-soft white leather gloves.

Designer Geoffrey Beene knows how to have fun with accessories. He takes a simple black jumpsuit and (voilà) adds touches that make it the perfect fun outfit for spring and summer.

Beene's secret is unexpected stripes and polka dots and pure, bright color. He tops the jumpsuit with a short jacket in white, hot pink or sunshine yellow. Around the neck goes a long fringed black scarf popping with white polka dots. Gloves have bold black-and-white stripes. The finishing touch: multicolored socks with black polka dots and black sandals.

Don't be afraid of unusual pattern combinations. They're a keynote of spring/summer wear. Mix black-and-white stripes, checks and dots. Add a burst of patterned or solid color.

Suspenders are a St. Tropez-inspired must for fun wear — rubber tubes with attached hand-shaped clips, elastic lace braces, Eiffel Tower-shaped straps. Crayon-box colored buttons grace the brims of hats and anything black.

For evening, wear a beaded, bow-shaped ankle skimmer. Or a band of fox, mink or broadtail along the top of a mailot dress.



ONE Graphic

Hot jewelry for summer sizzles with style

By JAN WARREN
Copley News Service

No more clothing clones stamped out of the corporate cookie cutter this season! Warm-weather fashions are running the gamut from romantic to racy, and jewelry is the make-or-break accessory to take this season's pared-down, simple lines from so-so to stunning.

"Fashion is in a state of flux," contends jewelry designer and Jondell President John McGrath. "The style mix in spring collections includes classics, as well as some pretty wild ideas. Skirt lengths are all over the place."

Consequently, McGrath says, women are going to want jewelry "designed to go with whatever they may wear."

It may seem like a tall order to find pieces of jewelry that do almost everything, but it can be done. Here are some tips to take your "now" look from the beach to the boardroom without breaking the bank.

The best way to add flash to your wardrobe without a lot of cash is to invest in innovative new "enhancers" and multiuse jewelry, suggests the Jewelers of America. That way you can update, add to or markedly change the look of your present jewelry without compromising your clothes budget.

Consider buying a pendant that can be attached to a chain or beaded necklace for a different look. Try some stud earrings with several detachable drops that can be interchanged to create a myriad of moods.

Why not pick out a gemstone clasp or clip that can cinch a long rope of pearls into an eye-catching choker — or to some other length in between?

Or how about earring jackets in the latest color accents or strands of polished stones or freshwater pearls to mix or twist into a colorful collar? With a little planning, the possibilities are endless!

So, which accessories will make your wardrobe stand up and say now? Take a deep breath; they're as varied as the fashions this season.

GEMSTONES & GEOMETRICS
Nothing gives this season's hot pastels more pow than the rainbow of birthstones adorning the jewelry counters. Changed to the Coast and Geodeme stunner, but not the chunky, hard-edged designs of a year ago. The new geometrics are softer, more fluid and subdued. They rely on interesting texture variations — patina instead of high polish — to catch and hold the eye.

MEETING OF METALS
Perhaps the perfect piece for either his or her go-with-anything collection is a link bracelet, collar or watchband done up in a combo of



ONE Photo

Summer jewelry will sizzle with styles such as the bold drop earrings by Trifari shown here.

'Gotta gets' in jewelry listed

Copley News Service

So what are the top "gotta gets" for spring and summer? Take a look-see:

Something for pastels — a necklace or bracelet in mix-and-match birthstone tones.

A pendant to enhance a beaded necklace or chain. Pick up something in pearl or onyx to cash in on this season's black-and-white themes.

A just-for-fun watch in bright colors with a jazzy face. Maybe one for every day of the week!

Any geometric with flow. Mix gold and silver for a subtle yet striking effect.

A collar and cuff to make the pared-down, body-conscious look shine into summer.

Pearls, pearls, pearls. Or a dainty floral pin for a touch of flair with the new feminine looks.

If you can only afford one dreamy evening piece, make it something in 14-karat gold with the hot pave diamond design. A knockout for seasons to come.

bold gold and sensuous silver. Both Leonore Doskow and Avedon have major gold/sterling styles for men. In a concession to the ladies, however, the formerly macho link has been streamlined to complement the sleek, body-hugging bent of today's ready-to-wear.

Which brings us to accessorizing this season's staple — the little black dress. Trifari, one of the leaders in

ultra-affordable fashions for women, suggests something with clean, simple lines that is high-impact yet del-

cate and feminine.

For daytime, go bold with "wearable art" in the season's spirited brights. And don't miss the sassy-to-sophisticated range of high-contrast but soft-edged two-tone geometrics that add one-two panache to any plain-Jane wardrobe.

For evening, take advantage of spring and summer's romantic awakening to showcase the versatile pearl. Try a single strand with a black onyx and 14-karat gold "enhancer" pendant. Or a double-strand choker with a clip in the season's rave new pave diamonds look.

DOWNRIGHT WHITE

"White is right" and perfect with all the season's colors, from pale pastels to bang-up brights. Fill in one of the new barer necklines with a captivating collar in white with a gold thread outline. Or, catch his eye with a structured ivory "cuff" or bangle (better yet, make that three bangles).

For a more subtle sizzle, opt for the fashion-forward look of "tonal blends" — warm neutrals such as ivory, beige and white that work together for a strikingly elegant effect.

A WATCH A DAY

But by far, the must-have this year is the watch. No longer just a functional item, the watch is "a major fashion accessory," says the fashion coordinator for a major California department store.

But what a watch! Not content to cower demurely beneath a cuff, watches are taking to the limelight in an array of kicky beachball colors and designs that run the gamut from Australian bush couture and exotics (Gottex has an animal skin number with a matching swimsuit!) to Mickey Mouse and macaws.

Technology has made having a wardrobe of watches affordable. In the Timex "Watercolors" collection, all-quartz, all water-resistant watches retail for under \$25. Spindel's M-watch is an international sensation in hot colors and bold shapes — cheap chic for under \$36.

Ernst Thomke, designer of the yuppie status symbol "rock watch" at \$200 a crack, has sold close to 30 million of his colorful plastic creations at a mere \$30 a Swatch!

Whether you're wild for a watch for every day of the week or want just one ticker that does it all, you should be able to get "just about anything you want in a watch" for under \$100, Timex marketing whiz Michael Jacobi told Glamour magazine.

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Swimwear

Season's swimwear is luxurious, active



Ralph Lauren's '88 swimwear collection includes this white Guadalupe tank suit.

Copley News Service

The weather's warm and the sun and sea are there to awaken you from a winter of hibernation.

If shopping for a new swimsuit has been torture in past years, take heart — this season boasts a variety of styles to choose from, and nothing says you have to stick to just one look.

Swim wear goes two directions this season. Luxurious suits made of velvet, lambsuede and sparkling metallic fabrics will be seen lounging elegantly around the pool (these are meant for showing, not for going).

Active water babies will wear gym-inspired beachwear — the biggest news in swim wear this year — with sexy, sporty, no-nonsense flair. And fashion plaie allegiance is not a particular hardware or software, but to helping you fully incorporate information systems into strategic plans," Monahan said.

"Several new style options are introduced this season," says Kaye Davis, fashion director for the Atlanta Apparel Mart. "Ranging from mock turtlenecks to cap sleeves and French-cut bikinis and monokinis to cyclist bottoms, the focus is more on style and less on sun."

Whatever you choose, keep in mind that this is a very coordinated season. Cover-ups, either little cropped jackets, cotton shorts or skirts, are most up-to-date when they match your bathing suit. And miniskirts, you'll find, are as popular on the beach as they are on the street.

THIS YEAR fitness wear comes out of the gym and onto the beach. Its sleek lines and emphasis on lycra and neoprene are perfect for showing off firm bodies that have spent long hours in the gym. Athletic swim wear is popular because of its versatility: it can take you from roller-skating on the boardwalk to a cooling dip in the water.

Tank-style cropped tops keep up with active beach goers. Both two-piece suits and one-piece tanks with bicycle-length bottoms are inspired by the versatile suits worn by triathletes. Even monokinis, those sexy one-piece suits with geometric cutouts to pare the suit down to bare minimum, have adapted longer leggings.

Borrowing the functional qualities of men's underwear and the strong, sexy twist designer Calvin Klein put on it, cropped tops often sport a wide band under the bustline.

Similarly, bikini bottoms have a high, wide waistband. Even those without the wide elasticized band are high-waisted with French-cut legs. The high waistband echoes the body-conscious high waistline shown by designers, especially Donna Karan, this season.

Fabric is essential to the athletic look. You'll see a lot of curve-hugging spandex for a sleek, hi-tech effect.

"Lycra and spandex enhance the surf scene," says Davis.

Neoprene, or rubberized, suits have the sporty look of a wetsuit. Los Angeles designer Robin Piccone pioneered this style with the Body Glove line of zip-front maillots and bikinis, which have inspired a lot of imitators this year.

YOU CAN complete this functional scuba look by wearing your water-resistant wristwatch wrapped around the strap of your tank top or the waistband of a bikini.

But cyclists and divers aren't the only ones to influence swim wear designers this year. Wrestlers are also having their days in the sun, says Kaye Davis.

"Making a debut this season are racy suspender suits. With either high-cut or bicycle legs, the suit resembles wrestling attire, featuring neck and back lines that plunge to the waist as suspenders reach over the shoulders." Teamed with a solid bandeau, the combo is one of the season's hottest.

Colors are also a hot item for athletic swimwear. Green, especially neon lime green, takes center stage. There is also a burst of vibrant fuchsia and sherbet orange — bright and refreshing. Look for these paired with black or gray to update the gymnasium look.

But if the gym look isn't for you, what could be sexier than swimwear reminiscent of such screen goddesses as Marilyn Monroe or Esther Williams? When they're not looking forward to the athletic look of fitness wear, designers are getting nostalgic for the styles of the '40s and '50s.

Retro suits are decidedly feminine, either in the flirty manner of the "Beach Blanket" movies or with drop-dead glamour that shows off curves without baring every inch of skin.

"Women want to feel feminine," Davis explains. "Lingerie-inspired looks play on women's femininity."

"Soft options for the shore this season include scalloped or ruffled tap pants and peasant styled off-the-shoulder midriff tops. In pucker, crinkled and eyelet cottons, lingerie styles add a romantic dimension to any women's swimwear wardrobe."

Exposed lingerie means emphasizing the bustline with bones bustier tops for both one- and two-piece ensembles. The retro influence is also felt in bathing suits with more constructed bra tops that give the suit more structure than a maillot, but don't define the bustline as distinctly as a bustier. Comfortable, back-baring halter tops have also returned.

BACK INTEREST is another feature of the retro suit: tiers of ruffles at the back or a bow right at the tailbone give just the right look.

Flirty skirted bottoms also recall the period and give added coverage to those who want it. The tight-fitting skirted bathing suits Marilyn Monroe made famous will also be seen lounging poolside.

Covering up with a South Pacific-inspired sarong continues this goddess look.

Striking black, white and gold are big colors for retro suits. Patterns are also important. Look for big cheerful polka dots and gingham checks.

While lycra is an important fabric, just as it is for the athletic swim wear, the retro suits can take heavier fabrics. You'll see a lot of heavy cottons, and denim is a popular way to update this structured style.

Playful '50s-style sundresses will also make their way onto the beach this year. Often appearing in feminine floral prints, they sometimes sport matching shorts underneath.

How to measure yourself for a swimsuit

Swimsuit designers say that a woman's dress size may not be her correct swimsuit size. Here's how to measure yourself for the right fit.

1. Run a tape measure down from right shoulder, across right breast.
2. Continue tape between legs and up the back to meet at starting shoulder.
3. Total inches will reveal proper swimsuit size.

If you measure...

50" to 60"
60" to 61"
61" to 62"
62" to 63"
63" to 64"
64" to 65"

Your swimsuit size:

Size 6 to 8
Size 10
Size 12
Size 14
Size 16
Size 18

SOURCE: Glamour magazine



This seersucker bolero jacket, bando and shorts by Susan Miller make the perfect cover-up.



Lobo by Pendleton designed this crewneck sweater and giant striped Raleigh shorts in cotton for poolside attire. The jacket is a mock pullover with contrasting arm stripes and collar.



A red and white tank teamed with a color block swimtrunk in yellow, black and white from the Waterwear Collections of "California" by Robert Peritz makes a splashing impression.

Bikinis, racers, boxers top men's swimwear styles

Copley News Service

Men can expect fun in the sun this summer with an assortment of fashionable swimwear.

During the Men's Fashion Association of America spring/summer press previews in Chicago, a great deal of attention was paid to what men will be wearing to the pool or beach. And while it is not time to mourn the passing of colorful, comfy jams, they were shown more for casual pastimes than for swimming.

There is a new direction. Boxer shorts will take the top nod. They are not as full and appear most often in soft, solid colors or blocks of alternating brights.

Bikini and racer styles are back. Also — probably an expected Olympic influence — swimwear is often shown in red, white and blue, some in stripes, with or without the stars. Stripes are available in all widths and colors.

Jantzen is celebrating its 75th birthday year by presenting a retrospective of designs and the latest in styles. Jantzen back then was the Portland Knitting Co. The concept was changed because a Portland, Ore., rowing club came to Carl Jantzen requesting trunks more suitable for the chilly climate. He produced a one-piece suit for the team from the rib-stitch equipment used for making sweater cuffs. The early suits were the same for men and women.

Now, of course, there is a style for everyone. For men, the company has ribbed microbikinis and trunks of neon-colored nylon.

Jantzen also is predicting the popularity of a new sport. It placed



Multi-colored figures don this 100 percent cotton ensemble with rib knit tank by Jockey International.

Paddleski prints on swim trunks, camp shirts and knit tanks. Paddleski is a new "water toy" that is half kayak and half surfboard.

Jantzen also introduced the mood suit. As with the mood rings of the '70s, the suits will change color according to body or water temperature. Mood suits will not be in the stores until midsummer.



Stripes are matched with contrasting accents and paired with black bikini trunks in Jantzen's "French Fleet" collection.



Jantzen's "Electric Beach" collection includes this zippered tank wetsuit of nylon, polyurethane film and Lycra Spandex.

Splish splashing for fashion flashes

Copley News Service

Looking at swimwear fashion in brief, here are a few tips to look for.

- Bright neon colors, such as lime green, magenta, banana yellow and orange in lycra and spandex.
- Cover-ups, especially miniskirts, that match your bathing suit.

Contemporary, constructive swimwear (left) offers body-shaping liner under draping fabric at waist and bust while the high-waisted mid (right) mixes stripes in bright colors for a great geometric shape. Both suits are by Jantzen.



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Children's Wear



A flounced chemise with or without coordinating cardigan by E.J. Gitano is the perfect dainty sundress for spring.



For a wardrobe that can mix and match, try E.J. Gitano's "White wash" collection of crew-necks, patch skirts, camisoles and overall skirts.

Children's wear takes on look of style, sophistication, eclecticism

By GLENDA WINDERS
Copley News Service

It's every parent's dilemma: a couple of pairs of last season's jeans, a pile of hand-me-downs from a cousin, a limited budget for additions — and a child who wants to look as spiffy as his playmates down the block.

How do you pull all of this together into a look that will take your child through end-of-school activities, summer parties and the family vacation?

Relax! If this is your problem, you're in luck. More and more, children's fashions imitate the look preferred by adults, and this year that look is eclectic — everything works as long as it's done well.

Cutesy is out — stylish and sophisticated are in.

Start with leftovers and castoffs, add a few well-chosen pieces and voila! a wardrobe that will make your child the one the other kids imitate.

Some other shopping tips: Take a careful inventory of your child's closet and go shopping with a list of possibilities for turning a dull wardrobe into a dynamic one.

Choose the new things with your child since only he or she knows what feels comfortable and looks just right. Make an event of the day, and quit before one or both of you wears out.

Watch for sales and shop wisely, but expect to invest a little more in party clothes and sturdy jackets. You won't regret it.

You'll get your money's worth in style and wearability — and then you can hand it down to another eclectic kid.

DENIM IS the fabric that will play the biggest role. Look for stone-, acid- and snow-wash jeans that range from faded to blotchy to pure white to pair up with last year's shirts and tops. For girls there are also denim skirts — minis, flares and bubbles.

Jackets can be worn separately or to make the odds and ends in the closet look like an expensive matched outfit.

Boys and girls can be trendy right down to their toes by adding a pair of denim socks or high-top sneakers.

Guess and Esprit are brand names to keep in mind when you're shopping.

The well-dressed pre-teen will want something oversized: sweat-shirts, T-shirts, big boxy shirts that

Boys, girls list basic must-haves for '88 fashion

Copley News Service

The basic must-haves for girls for spring and summer are:

- Denim pants and skirts
- Denim jacket
- Oversize T-shirts and sweatshirts
- Pastel shorts and tops
- Knit dress for special occasions
- Party dress

The basic must-haves for boys this season include:

- Denim pants
- Denim jacket
- Bold print shirts
- Gray flannel slacks
- Navy blazer
- Lightweight pastel sweaters

belong to Dad or an older brother. But they should look planned, not sloppy.

Try putting a bright turtleneck underneath. Pair a long shirt with a short mini to show just a hint of color.

Add matching socks or tights. Pick up the color with hair ornaments — bows, headbands, barrettes. Or add shiny bracelets, outrageous sunglasses, a wide belt or a denim shoulder bag available in a rainbow of colors.

PLAID IS popular, but don't look for it where you'd usually expect to find it. Pastel plaid hair ribbons and jewelry are being teamed up with solid pastel shorts and tops.

And those pastel colors are finding their way into matching shoes. Pink, blue, lavender or yellow sandals or sneakers add pizzazz to denim outfits or casual shorts and shirts.

At last comfort is fashionable. Look for skirts, pants and shorts that incorporate wide elastic waistbands into the style, and matching crop tops or knit pullovers don't have to be tucked in.

Sweats are always comfortable and stylish, but this year they have dressed up. Designers such as B.A.D. and Surf Fetish offer pastel colors with appliqued tops.

Tickle Me has come up with pants

sets and jogging suits that are pure fun.

Tops are appliqued in satin and glitter with sequins and rhinestones. One with an appliqued telephone even sports a curly purple cord.

Colors for play clothes are bright reds, yellows, blues and oranges in shorts, sundresses and swim wear. Florence Eiseman offers vibrant swimsuits in stripes and prints with matching cover-ups.

Some companies, such as Back Flips, make matching bathing suits for both mothers and kids. Their children's suits imitate the classic one-piece styles preferred by older girls, except that they aren't as revealing.

Popular fabrics are reptile and animal prints. Some suits sport flirtatious ruffles and bows.

THE GAMUT is weird to wonderful, trendy to traditional. The same girls who will be showing off rhinestone sunglasses, big bold shirts and denim miniskirts with thigh-high tights will go for a look that is frankly old-fashioned when they dress up.

The classic Mary Jane look is in again — a dress with simple lines in white eyelet or muted pastel prints with lace that edges the collar or peeks out from under the skirt.

Florence Eiseman's trademarks are her sturdy fabrics and wide hems so that one good dress can last year after year or be passed down to a younger sister.

Sylvia White and Ceil Ainsworth are other names to look for when shopping for that one special dress.

Add a wide-brimmed straw hat with a ribbon in a matching color, lace gloves and frilly white anklets with patent leather shoes.

The boys who wear the loudest shirts and the craziest haircuts will show up at special events in traditional navy blazers and gray flannel slacks.

Ralph Lauren is once again a favorite label of boys who occasionally want a look that is pure preppy.

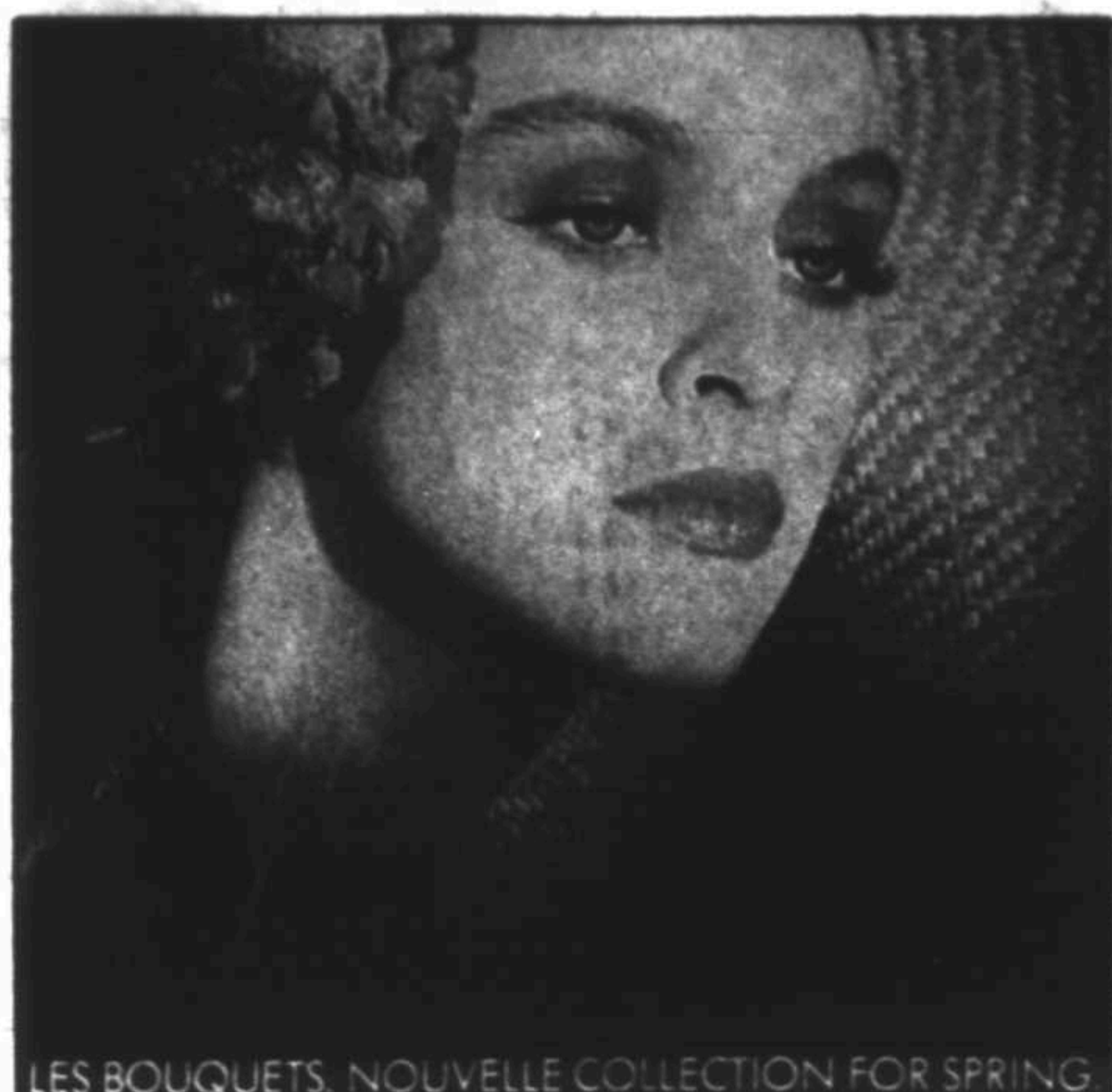
Planning an outing that is too dressy for denim but too informal for frills?

Knit is the ticket for girls. Several designers make trim one-piece dresses with the look of matched separates — solid colors in dramatic combinations or stripes and prints mixed with bright summer shades.

Dress these garments up with traditional accessories or down with costume jewelry and patterned tights.

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Children's styles, such as these from California Mart, will reflect their parents' fashions this season.

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Men's Wear



This classic jacket and pants, from Sevens by Levi Strauss and Co., are made of "Trevira Lineneseque," offset by a brightly striped shirt.



These richly textured slacks and casual jacket by Touch, U.S.A., are perfect for a day at the office or a night on the town.



Cotler created this wider shoulder, unstructured suit in gray to convey an air of confidence as well as for comfort.

Casual elegance welcome in male office wardrobe

By ALISON ASHTON
Copley News Service

While men's casual wear is putting on the ritz this spring, clothes for the office are definitely relaxing. A boxier, more comfortable silhouette prevails, and light fabrics with lots of texture lend a casual elegance to the workplace.

Generously cut, softly constructed, neutrally colored suits are perked up by shirts, ties and suspenders in an array of playful patterns and colors. The newer, softly constructed suits are perfect for the man moving up the ladder.

"The single-breasted low-notch lapel two-piece suit is the most popular, but there are still plenty of double-breasted variations and three-button single-breasted choices," says Chip Tolbert, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association.

Jackets feature broad, sloping shoulders, wider-peaked lapels and a lower button stance for a wider chest, softly tapering to the hips. The overall tailoring for this season's jackets is boxy and unvented.

Trousers are equally comfortable, popping up pleated with the leg tapered elegantly to a cuff.

Texture is as important as cut. Light wool crepe is a favorite. So is a blend of wool and silk, sometimes combined with a touch of linen for summer crispness.

SPRING PATTERNS also help rising executives make waves in high places. Pinstripes and glen plaids remain a powerful basic. Tie weaves, palladium wool, oversize plaids and the natty Prince of Wales check have also come on the scene.

Gray is the prevailing color for suits this season — cement gray, slate gray, charcoal — and it's splendidly highlighted by the many patterns and newer fabrics.

Other, newer neutrals include oatmeal, taupe and sand. Olive strikes a

Stylish needs for men at work

Copley News Service

To be a stylish office man, fashion experts suggest:

- A soft gray suit in a glen plaid or Prince of Wales check.
- Unvented jackets with broad, sloping shoulders, a lower button stance and a boxy cut.
- Pleated, cuffed trousers with a softly tapering pant leg.
- Suspenders to go with your loosely cut trousers. Leather tabs are best.
- A tie with a bright, abstract pattern to mix with a proportionately striped shirt.

confident note, and even green, a popular color across the board this spring, takes its place as a neutral in grayed shades.

Men look anything but staid in the exciting shirts offered this spring. Lower button stance and wider chest of suit jackets have thrust dress shirts into the limelight.

The boxier jacket allows for a dress shirt with a roomier cut. While the basic button-down is still popular, a longer tab collar is more fashion forward.

New basic solids — such as peach, aqua and soft yellow — all look stunning with the leading gray neutral suit. A white shirt accented by a boldly colored stripe is considered really snappy.

In addition to lending new emphasis to dress shirts, the wider jacket front has made the tie a focal point for the dapper dresser.

Designers are offering brightly colored ties in a myriad of patterns and

colors: polka dots of all sizes, squares both large and small and exuberant abstract patterns.

MANY DESIGNERS are stimulated by 20th century painters. For example, Brian Bubbs, designer for Perry Ellis Menswear, is inspired by artist Juan Gris to create bravely colored ties with the sensuous patterns of an abstract painting.

Fashion experts recommend tying these jubilant items in a small, tight knot.

Of course, the truly sprucely attired sport a pair of suspenders (or "braces," as the British and trendies call them).

Like ties, they come in a variety of patterns and brilliant hues. And they're an ideal companion for the full-cut pleated trousers. Those in the know wear the ones with leather tabs that actually button, rather than clip, onto your pants.

Mixing patterns, once considered taboo, is being embraced by even the safest dressers.

Keep in mind that proportion is the key to clever blending. Experts caution against mixing two outrageous patterns, or you'll create a clash where you wanted a harmonious contrast.

On the other hand, don't mix a boldly patterned tie with a weakly striped shirt — the pattern of the tie will overpower the shirt. Try, for example, a smallish polka dot with a widely spaced stripe or a med.

"Tailored clothing is more softly constructed, while sportswear dresses up with fancier fabrics and new design components," says Tom Julian, assistant fashion director for the Men's Fashion Institute in New York.

The overall silhouette, silk, viscose and linen blends to add a bit of luxury. Full-length and three-quarter raincoats are shown in regulation Baggy trench coat tan, as well as in cream, khaki, olive drab and a fashionable glen plaid.

Usually seamed or completely unlined, they make a practical and unobtrusive addition to your everyday working wardrobe.

Casual wear has polished look

Copley News Service

While still breezy and comfortable, casual wear for men is more polished and pulled together this season. The style is baggier yet dressed up with a bit more tailoring, luxurious fabrics and crisp, coordinated colors.

Dressier fabrics update casual clothing. In addition to the warm weather traditional 100 percent cotton and linen fabrics, designers are focusing on blends to create new textures.

Look for lots of washed silks, crinkled linen, viscose and textured polyester/rayon blends. For really soft luxury, cotton is blended with silk for really soft luxury, as well as with rayon, linen and ramie.

Stay casual in bright primary colors with a nautical flair. Even non-seafaring lads will gravitate toward traditional yacht club red, white and blue. Kelly green, jade, purple and navy will add more alternatives. Raspberry and yellow are important, too.

After a few seasons' rest from labels and logos, emblems are very much in evidence, brought back, at least partially, by the heavy nautical influence. A lot of nautically colored jackets and shirts boast the insignia of a mythical yacht club. The logos of made-up sports teams also appear on active wear this year.

"Men are much more receptive to new colors than ever before," says Chip Tolbert, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association. "The new sun-drenched shades of peach, mint, aqua and lavender can really refresh a wardrobe."

These sun-drenched pastels can be combined with nautical primary colors for a strikingly individual look. Armani's spring line is a good example of mixing strong basics with paler hues. Try combining peach with navy or raspberry with aqua.

So, what do you pack for a weekend jaunt? Start with baggy, roomy shorts and casual long pants, dressed up with pleats and tailored waistbands and pockets.

Shorts, which range from an active volleyball length to just above the knee, have wider legs, while long pants, especially jeans, have a looser fit. Many feature a close-fitting Hollywood waist to show off a trim waistline and legs that taper subtly to the ankle.

Try shorts paired with a sport coat. Giorgio Armani likes a pinstripe jacket over a gray T-shirt and white cotton shorts, and for evening Brian Bubbs pairs a tuxedo jacket and dress shirt with black-and-white giraffe printed jama for Perry Ellis Menswear.

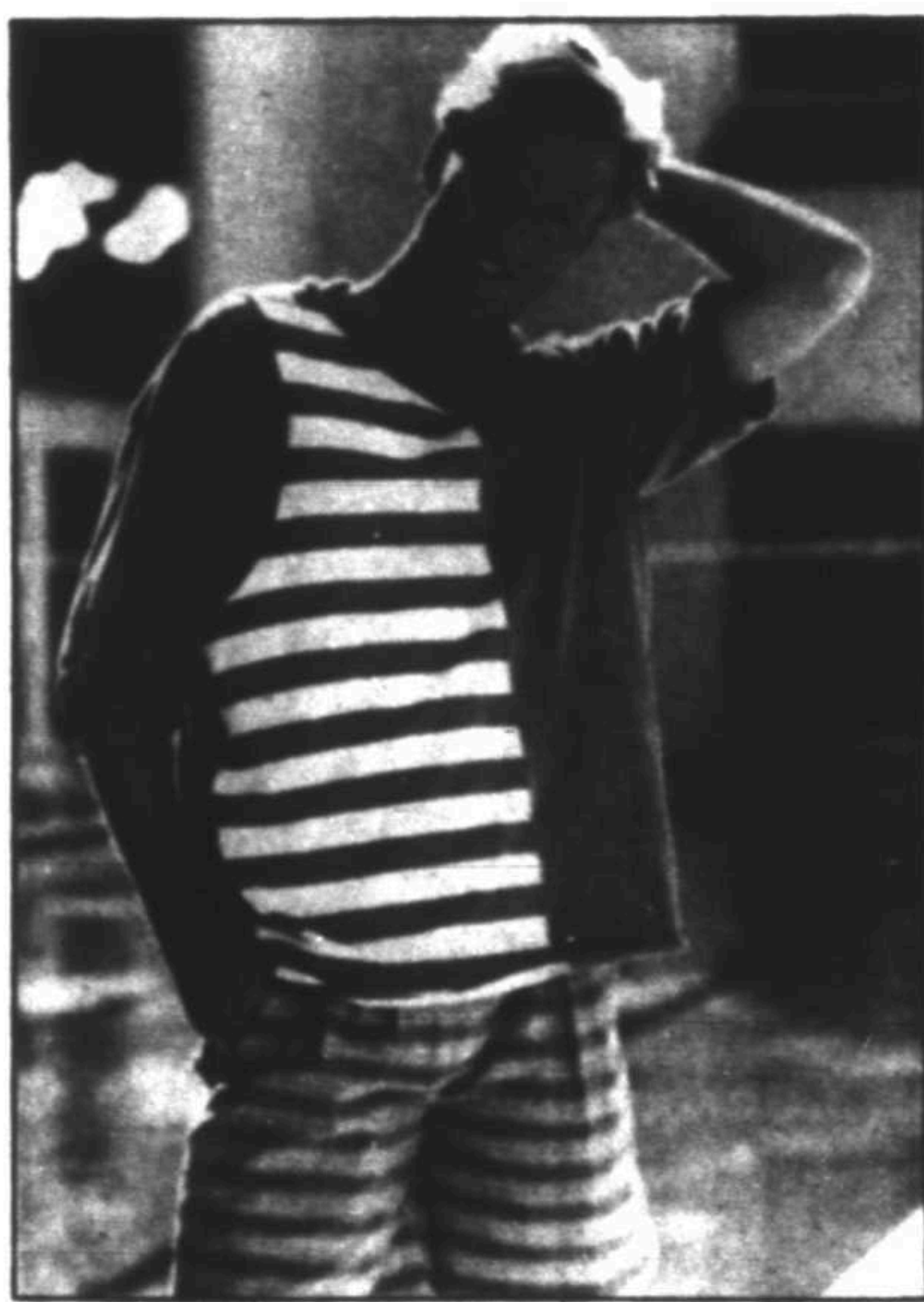
Don't leave town without a basic cotton windbreaker with contrasting lining, a staple of the nautical style. The "machismo" jacket is fitted at the hips and buttoned all the way up to the collar.

For a weekend night out on the town, jump into a softly constructed sport coat with sloping shoulders and a lower button stance. Single-button, single-breasted sport coats with a roomy, boxy cut are shown by everyone from Ralph Lauren to Brian Bubbs for Perry Ellis Menswear.

Nonetheless, double-breasted sport coats are still widely available to lend a polished elegance to after-hours activities. Sport coats for this season twist and shout in oversize plaids and small checks, especially glen plaids. Look for them unvented and unlined in a soft gray or pale oatmeal color and, of course, lots of crisp white. Lightweight tweeds are favored: so are more softly draping silk, acrylic, cotton and wool blends.

Everything from dressier sport shirts in the newer fabric treatments to simple cotton T-shirts are worn under sport coats this year. The mock turtleneck is also an elegant alternative.

Light summer-weight sweaters also play a starring role in a man's spring wardrobe. Oversize, they have a sloping shoulder echoing the movement in sport coats. Both pullovers and cardigans, which are everywhere, are highlighted by dashing, cheerful colors and, often,



CNS Photo

Tropical linens and boatneck cotton sweaters in bright colors, such as this ensemble by Jon Giswold, are in play for men's spring casual wear.

Shopping for men at play

Copley News Service

The following items should be on every man's spring wardrobe shopping list:

- A pair of loose-fitting jeans and trousers that gently taper to the ankle.

- A casual-style shirt, such as a camp shirt or T-shirt, in washed silk or a cotton/viscose blend, one of the newer dressed-up fabrics.

- Anything in Kelly green, navy, purple, yellow, peach, mint, aqua or lavender. Red, white and blue are also basic musts.

- A softly constructed sport coat with an oversize plaid or small checked pattern.

- An oversize sweater with a bold stripe, abstract pattern or the emblem of a mythical yacht club for a privileged look.

a bold design, stripes of every width or an abstract pattern. Interesting textured weaves are also used to highlight colors and patterns.

Cotton is the primary fiber for this spring's sweaters, but it is mixed with silk, linen, ramie and acrylic for more texture and variation. Crew and V-necks are still the leaders, although designers have introduced a slightly wider boat neck.

This season's sweaters are light enough to wear under a casual jacket, such as a windbreaker or Eisenhower, or a sport coat. Men will also wear sweaters simply by themselves, or with dressier sport shirts or classic polo shirts in a bright contrasting color underneath.

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Men's Wear



A striped shirt, color matched tie and slacks create a corporate, yet casual look. The look is brought together with this classic cut blazer by Farah.

Suiting for business in comfortable style

By MARJ HOLBROOK
Copley News Service

OK, men. Admit it. You've been longing for business suits that are more comfortable, less confining, a little more relaxed.

But you're not willing to sacrifice image.

Hang in there. It's coming — slowly. Men's fashion, you see, evolves. It's never been a revolution. The Men's Fashion Association recently brought designers, manufacturers, editors, writers and photographers together at the Chicago Hilton and Towers for an overview of what's new in menswear for the coming season.

There were signs that a new, more relaxed, more comfortable style is emerging in menswear.

And you'll find that trend — displayed differently, of course — from manufacturers as conservative and traditional as Palm Beach and Hartmarx, to designers like Bill Blass, Pierre Cardin and Oscar de la Renta and trendy pace-setters like Ronaldus Shamask and Bill Robinson.

The form-fitting suit and shirt are gone. About the only place MFA shows emphasized skin-tight was in specialized clothes for bicycling, snorkeling and swimming. Of course, your form will need to be pretty sleek to wear the 1-inch men's bikinis shown by Jeff Gazelle and Jantzen. The 1-inch refers to the measure of fabric at the sides. A Jantzen spokesman said their 1-inch models are out-selling everything else in Florida this season.

But when you head for the office, there are new options to consider. Among them:

Traditional suits with comfort. Updated designs allow for extra ease through the shoulders, armholes and waist. These suits don't appear that much different, but they offer a new freedom of movement. In these traditional models, shoulders are squared and sleeves fall sharply from a defined, slightly extended shoulder seam. Coats have a crisp, straight line.

"New Age" dressing. Chip Tolbert, MFA fashion director, says this is the result of a global influence. French and Italian designers, once known for their trim waists and narrow trousers, have adopted a more relaxed American look. The United States' Ivy League look has taken on a British tailoring.

Softer construction. Even tailored suits have more ease. And "cutting-edge" designers like Ronaldus Shamask and Kermit Smith for Krunch have taken this to new dimensions. Shoulders, though wide, are rounded. Unconstructed jackets at times almost seem to float. Designs allow fabrics to retain their own drape and flow. Shamask shows a shorter, wider jacket, cropped just below the waist. The Dutch-born designer showed it in cream. It's not for a man who must wear the traditional suit and tie, but it's an option for a young man in a creative job or for non-business functions.

Pleated trousers. MFA designers and manufacturers offered these in everything from traditional fabrics and brands to soft knits in silk, cotton and blends. Traditional designs, worn with suspenders, offer a new comfort for those who must maintain a conservative image. The full-cut designs have more taper toward the ankles. More avant-garde trousers have several soft front pleats and might be made of silk or rayon.

Shorts suits. Knee-length crops may seem outrageous for business, but Tolbert says they will have an impact on dressing in other ways. They're one of the ways that business dressing is becoming more relaxed and sportswear dressing is becoming more formal. But one Midwest retailer, looking in from the adjacent Menswear Retailers Association show, shook his head and said his customers will never buy it.

Emphasis on accessories. No one denies that clothes make the man, but this season, accessories add to the image as never before. Belts, suspenders, ties, pocket squares, shoes and socks are the finishing touches. Reptile looks are big in belts. Slip-ons and loafers compliment almost any suit. Ties have new impact in color combinations like red and purple or rose and blue. One company, Format, has introduced ties with very contemporary designs, and designer Bill Robinson has a tie that looks like flying birds. Format and E.G. Smith both have lines of socks that brought rave reactions from menswear writers and editors. Bright colors, startling designs (one sported strutting flamingos) characterize these new socks.

Color. The news here isn't really strong color at all, but the lack of it. Cream, putty, tan, sage green (a soft, grayed tone), grays, anthracite (a charcoal bordering on black) were the contenders in this season's best looks. Brights were few and far between. Some ties offered contrasts in the form of pinks, jade, purple and red, but others stayed more traditional in burgundy and blues. Even the more relaxed designs for cruises and vacations didn't stray from the soft hues. Designer Tony Lambert, known in past seasons for the tropical Caribbean motifs on his men's and women's sweaters, held to the soft tones and monotone looks.

Fabric. Wool crepe, long thought a woman's fabric, is showing up in business suits. Washed silks and crinkled linens continue the dictum that it's OK to be a bit wrinkled. Washed cottons and crinkled seersuckers are cool, crisp and comfortable. Subtle plaids and checks, shadow stripes and tone-on-tone weaves add their own elegance to the more relaxed designs.

The essence is that no matter what a man's position or lifestyle, he can find something fresh to spruce up a his wardrobe, even if that's just a shirt or tie.

And, since menswear fashion is an evolution, a man who buys the easier fit and newer colors can be confident that he'll be in fashion for a couple of seasons to come.



For office attire, men will be sporting oversize plaids, checks and horizontal striping on suits, such as this design by Perry Ellis.



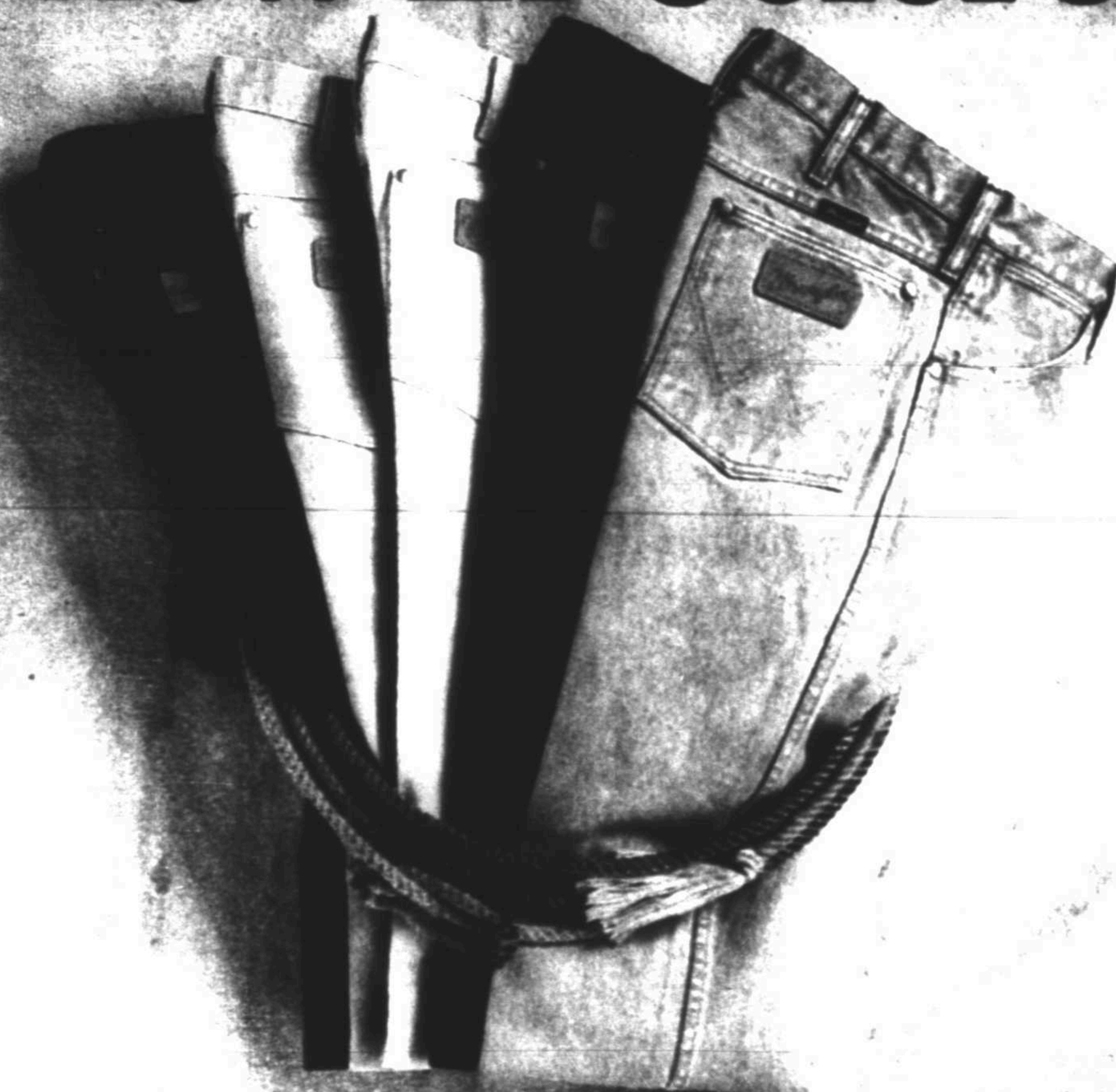
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