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Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

Vol. 55, No. 109 Daily 25c, Sunday 50c

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1983 4 SECTIONS, 48 PAGES

Reagan says his policies remedy for economic ills

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan, trying to break the Democrats' grip on Hispanic political support, today portrayed his administration as blameless for the nation's economic woes and argued that his policies offered the best remedy.

"Our economy got into trouble because past leadership permitted our country to drift away from some of the fundamentals that were the basis of our progress and freedom," the president said in a speech to a meeting of Hispanic businessmen.

"It's taken time for our program to take hold," Reagan said, "but the cumulative effect of our efforts is just beginning to be felt and the signs are good."

Reagan's remarks were released in advance by the White House.

Today's appearance marked his third speech in 13 days to Hispanics in Florida, Texas and California, three vote-rich states where Spanish-speaking Americans could be the deciding factor in the outcome of elections next year.

While Reagan is not an announced candidate for re-election, his forays into Hispanic strongholds have alarmed Democrats, who traditionally win the bulk of the Hispanic vote. Eighty-six percent of Hispanics voters are registered as Democrats, but Reagan was able to win over about 30 percent among them in 1980.

Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, charged Wednesday that Reagan "has a history of supporting policies that have an adverse effect on Hispanics."

Critics have underscored the fact that nearly 30 percent of Hispanics live below the poverty level, and that 12.3 percent of Hispanic workers are unemployed.

In his remarks, Reagan cited recent improvements in consumer spending, productivity, industrial production, retail sales, auto sales, and the housing and construction industries, and pointed to the 9.2 percent economic growth last quarter.

Blaming the economy's troubles on past leaders, Reagan said, "We were headed toward a society where the power and decisions would be in the hands, not of you the people, but of a faceless central authority."

"Well, giving such power to the government and blindly hoping that it will benevolently watch over our interest is not the American way — and besides, it just doesn't work."

He extolled the free enterprise system and said the number of Hispanic-owned businesses has increased 65 percent over the last five years, to 363,000 businesses.

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Office said Wednesday that 9,800 Hispanic-owned firms had filed for bankruptcy since Reagan took office.

Arnoldo S. Torres, executive director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said, "This president has done very little to address the problems of Hispanics in the United States."

Torres, who described his group as nonpartisan and said it has 110,000 members in 43 states, said Reagan had failed to attract support from blacks and women. "The Hispanics are third in line," Torres added.

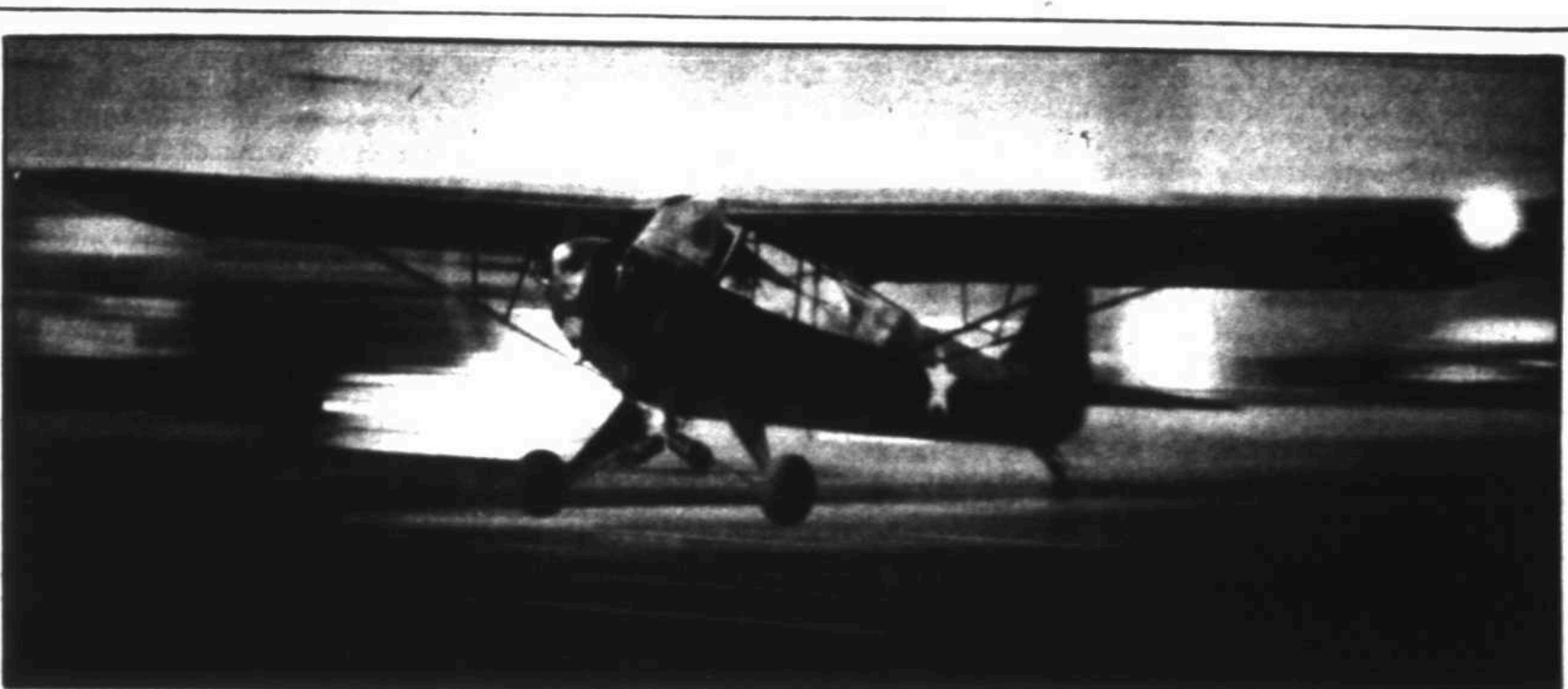
Torres on Wednesday issued a preliminary version of a report to be published by his group in October citing Reagan administration actions on civil rights, housing, health, education, welfare and foreign policy.

(See REAGAN, Page 2A)

Smooth landing?

Swooping into the streets of Midland for the Confederate Air Force show Labor Day weekend, CAF Col. Arnold Phillips, right, tries to land his L-4 Piper Cub, used during World War II as an Army observation plane, on the parking lot behind the county library this morning. He finally lands on U.S. Highway 80 and, below, rolls into the Tall City.

Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert



CWA members to remain on strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the communications workers union said today the 525,000 members will remain on strike until they get satisfactory contracts with subsidiaries of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Glenn E. Watts, president of the Communications Workers of America, said union members would not return to their jobs today, as had been contemplated on Sunday when the CWA's leadership tentatively accepted a national three-year pact with AT&T.

But Watts and other leaders said at that time the strike, now in its 19th day, would cease only when the CWA successfully concluded 34 local contracts to mesh with the national accord. The CWA represents 525,000 of the 675,000 workers who struck AT&T on Aug. 7.

Watts refused today to say how many of those local contracts had yet to be resolved, but he stressed the CWA will not sign any local pacts until negotiations are concluded on each of the 34. Spokesmen for the AT&T had said earlier that nine local agreements remained in dispute.

"At this hour, we have signed no agreements, and we are far apart in a number of areas," Watts told a news conference. "That means, in keeping with our policy announced after reaching settlement at the national level, that CWA's strike against the Bell System will continue in all parts of the country until we have reached and signed such local agreements."

Watts charged that plans to end the strike today were thwarted when the management of several of AT&T's wholly owned subsidiaries "have again introduced the phrase 'take-backs' into the CWA-Bell System bargaining, albeit at the local levels."

(See CWA, Page 2A)

Rash of teen-age suicides puzzles Plano authorities



Dr. Glenn Weimer

PLANO (AP) — Authorities are mystified by the recent rash of teen-age suicides here, and although they can find no common thread they believe that with each suicide chances increase for it to happen again.

A youth may opt for suicide because "my friends did it," said Dr. Glenn Weimer, a family therapist spearheading a drive to establish a crisis hotline in Plano.

"When suicides aren't occurring, it's not considered to be an option. But when they start occurring, suicide is considered to be an option," he said.

The suicide of an 18-year-old Scott Difiglia is the sixth such teen-age death this year and the third this week in this fast-growing, mostly white collar suburb of Dallas.

Authorities cannot pinpoint a common thread in the deaths, which began Feb. 23 when Bruce Carrio, 16, killed himself after a friend died in a drag-racing accident.

School officials point out that none of the reasons given in suicide notes have been school-related. Young romance has played the key part in at least four of the deaths.

Difiglia, the latest suicide victim, died Tuesday night at Presbyterian Hospital, where he had been in critical condition since he shot himself in the head Monday afternoon.

On Aug. 17, the bodies of John Gundlach and Mary Bridget Jacobs, both 17, were found in the garage of a house under construction. The teens, who dated each other, died of carbon monoxide poisoning and a suicide note indicated they could no longer bear living apart, police said.

Also in February, Glenn Currey, 18, was found asphyxiated in his garage. Police theorize it was a breakup with a girl.

Henry Doriot, a middle-school pupil, killed himself April 18 with a .22 caliber rifle in his home. No reason was given.

Weimer said it "is possible" that publicity surrounding the suicides had fueled more deaths, "but at the same time I don't feel the public can avoid dealing with it."

"It's a two-edged sword," he said.

Weimer said pinpointing the problem is difficult.

"I think there are a lot of reasons — and I don't think there are a lot of common reasons between the kids — certainly, feelings of despair and discouragement," Weimer said.

Weimer said general causes for teen-age suicides often involves youths' feelings that they are "not being heard by their families or significant adults" in their lives.

Plano High School Principal Sherman Millender echoed those feelings Wednesday when he said the most important things for parents to do was "just listen to your kids."

Millender said parents have been very supportive.

"They don't put the blame on the schools," he said. "They call us and ask what they can do."

Weimer said other factors contributing to suicides are depression, a sense of failure, a lack of direction and purpose.

Learning to maintain relationships with others may also be a key in avoiding suicides, he said.

"That is more difficult to do in a highly mobile community and in a community where there are a lot of transitions in a family structure," such as divorce, Weimer said.

Five of the six who took their lives were current or former students at Plano Senior High School, a junior-senior facility with 2,339 students, one of the largest in the nation.

(See RASH, Page 2A)



Map locates Plano, where large number of teen suicides mystifies Plano authorities.

Widow requests prisoners' release

Marcos' opposition gains martyr, Page 2A

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The widow of Benigno Aquino called for President Ferdinand E. Marcos to release all political prisoners after "hundreds of thousands" of mourners swarmed outside a Requiem Mass for the assassinated opposition leader today.

At a brief news conference after the Mass, Corazon Aquino read a Manila newspaper report that the president had sent his condolences, but said the family had received none.

"We would like to tell the president that if he is sincere in condoling with me and my children and the rest of the family, then he can do so by releasing all political prisoners," said Mrs. Aquino, speaking at the family home in suburban Quezon City.

The government acknowledges 1,100 people have been detained under Marcos' sweeping powers of arrest since martial law was lifted in January 1981, but does not call them political prisoners.

In February, the Defense Ministry said there were 539 "public order violators" in custody, but a church organization monitoring political prisoner cases estimated the number was close to 1,000.

The crowd around the Santo Domingo Roman Catholic Church was the biggest and most fervent seen in Manila since Pope John Paul II's February 1981 visit. Aquino's funeral, still five days away is scheduled for Tuesday.

Inside the church, thousands of mourners jammed the pews and aisles, chanting "We want Ninoy" — Aquino's nickname — until the somber ceremony began. An AP photographer estimated the crowd inside the church at more than 7,000.

"The temptation is very strong to translate our anguish and sorrow into violence," said Magila's Bishop Leonardo Legazpi in his sermon. "But to do so would be to prove false everything that Ninoy stood for."

There were no reports of political violence in Manila or elsewhere in the archipelago nation of 50 million people.

Mrs. Aquino, accompanied by her five children, returned from the United States Wednesday and spent a private half hour at her husband's coffin at their suburban Quezon City home.

Rolando M. Solis, the family doctor, said later that Mrs. Aquino bent over the coffin, kissed the body and "talked to Ninoy like Ninoy was alive."

Shopkeepers and office workers poured into the street to join the 1.2-mile procession from the Aquino home to the church. The marchers shouted "fight, fight!" and "Ninoy, Ninoy!" as they accompanied the slow-moving hearse carrying the body of Marcos' most prominent opponent.

(See WIDOW, Page 2A)

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Weather

Hot and fair through Friday with afternoon highs expected to reach the upper 90s.

Service

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



AP Laserphoto

Mrs. Corazon Aquino, surrounded by relatives, joins supporters of her slain husband, Sen. Benigno Aquino, during a procession moving the body from their home to Santo Domingo Church in Quezon City, Philippines.

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT
Friday, August 26
Low Temperatures



National Weather Service
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

The National Weather Service forecasts clear skies and hot weather for most of the nation.

Warm weather forecast for Basin

Blue skies and warm temperatures will toast the beginning of the week-end in the Permian Basin.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, skies will be clear tonight and Friday. Temperatures, expected to drop near 70 tonight, will climb into the upper 90s on Friday.

Tonight's southeasterly winds at 5-10 mph should shift southerly at 10-15 mph Friday.

Wednesday's high of 96 was five degrees cooler than the blazing 103 degrees which set the record high in 1936. The overnight low of 70 was 12 degrees warmer than 1970's record low for that date of 58.

Midland statistics

Forecast
Fair tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 70, high on Friday in the upper 90s. Southeasterly winds at 5-10 mph tonight, shifting to southerly at 10-15 mph Friday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 96 degrees
Overnight Low: 70 degrees
Sunset today: 8:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:06 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.0 inches
Last 24 hours: none
This month to date: .43 inches
1983 to date: 2.79 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
8 a.m. 75
9 a.m. 76
10 a.m. 78
11 a.m. 80
noon 83
1 p.m. 84
2 p.m. 86
3 p.m. 87
4 p.m. 88
5 p.m. 89
6 p.m. 90
7 p.m. 91
8 p.m. 92
9 p.m. 93
10 p.m. 94
11 p.m. 95
midnight 96

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
H L
Abilene 86 78
Amarillo 88 73
Austin 86 74
Beaumont 80 78
Brownsville 87 76
Dallas 86 74
College Station 82 73
Corpus Christi 85 74
Dallas 86 74
El Paso 86 74
Fort Worth 86 74
Galveston 86 74
Houston 86 74
Longview 86 74
Lubbock 86 74
Marfa 86 74
Midland 86 74
Odessa 86 74
Palacios 86 74
San Angelo 86 74
San Antonio 86 74
Shreveport, La. 86 74
Stephenville 86 74
Tarkenton 86 74
Victoria 86 74
Waco 86 74
Wichita Falls 86 74
Wink 86 74

Texas temperatures

H L
Abilene 86 78
Amarillo 88 73
Austin 86 74
Beaumont 80 78
Brownsville 87 76
Dallas 86 74
College Station 82 73
Corpus Christi 85 74
Dallas 86 74
El Paso 86 74
Fort Worth 86 74
Galveston 86 74
Houston 86 74
Longview 86 74
Lubbock 86 74
Marfa 86 74
Midland 86 74
Odessa 86 74
Palacios 86 74
San Angelo 86 74
San Antonio 86 74
Shreveport, La. 86 74
Stephenville 86 74
Tarkenton 86 74
Victoria 86 74
Waco 86 74
Wichita Falls 86 74
Wink 86 74

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms and showers today and Friday. No important temperature changes. Highs today and Friday lower 90s and far west to upper 80s south to near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 60s mountains and Panhandle to mid 70s extreme south.

North Texas: Mostly fair, hot through Friday with afternoon highs in the mid 90s east to near 102 northwest. Overnight lows in the 70s.

South Texas: Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening (thunder) showers today and Friday. Other areas partly cloudy hot days. Fair and warm tonight. Highs in the 90s except near 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows 70s to near 80 along the coast.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southeast winds near 10 tonight through Friday. Seas 3 feet or less today and tonight. Winds and seas briefly higher in and near widely scattered thunderstorms.

Reagan: Policies will cure ills

(Continued from Page 1A)

"In essence, the president has chosen to totally destroy domestic programs, self-help programs, which coupled with the Hispanic economic profiles, makes life even more difficult for Hispanics," the report said.

Reagan said the nation was "emerging from an economic crisis so severe that, had we not taken the necessary steps to correct it, it would have robbed our children of the America we know and love."

"Three years ago," Reagan added,

"pessimism totally inconsistent with our national character had spread across this land...The world seemed to be counting us out, suggesting that America's best days were past. Even our leaders were throwing up their hands, talking of national malaise, and saying that our problems were unsolvable."

Reagan added that "I am pleased to report to you today that, after a long period of stagnation and decline, this great nation is moving forward again and we're not turning back."

Iran turns former U.S. embassy into military school

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iranian government has decided to convert the former American Embassy in Tehran into a military training school, State Department officials say.

A recent advertisement in a Tehran newspaper invited males 15 years old or over to apply for a four-year course of instruction at the "former location of the spy den," the officials said.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the phone numbers listed in the ad were the same as those used when the United States maintained its embassy there.

The school will train Iranian

youths for eventual service in Iran's Revolutionary Guard, which now has official status as a Cabinet level agency and has responsibilities for external and internal security. Among the subjects to be offered are "military science, warfare and conversational Arabic," one informant said.

After the fall of the Iranian monarchy four years ago, the revolutionary guards, operating largely outside of government control but with its apparent consent, emerged as a key element in helping the Islamic fundamentalist regime consolidate its authority. It was these militants who seized the embassy

compound on Nov. 4, 1979, provoking a crisis that did not end until January 1981 when 52 American hostages were released.

The ad was the first concrete information the State Department has had about the embassy site since the crisis ended. The Swiss Embassy in Tehran, which represents American interests there, has been denied access to the embassy site despite repeated requests.

The newspaper notice appeared in early July but its full contents were not received by U.S. officials until the past few days. The State Department has not yet communicated officially with Iranian authorities

about the plan.

According to the officials, the U.S. position is that Iran should turn over the property to the Swiss in return for the transfer of Iranian properties in the United States to the custody of Algeria, which represents Iranian interests here.

The United States plans to rent out the former embassies of Iran, Cambodia and Vietnam after making extensive renovations. Since U.S. relations with Tehran were broken in April 1980, during the hostage crisis, the Iranian Embassy and six other properties belonging to that country have fallen into disrepair. All will be rehabilitated with Iranian

funds impounded during the hostage crisis. The officials said Iran has objected to the plan.

The embassies of Vietnam and Cambodia have been vacant since relations were broken at the time of the communist takeovers of those countries in the spring of 1975.

The officials said they see no indication of any softening of Iranian hostility toward the United States despite Iranian moves to settle accounts with American lenders.

On Tuesday, Iran paid \$419.5 million to the Export-Import Bank of the United States, bringing the total amount to \$859.9 million repaid.

Storm may strengthen over gulf

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Barry dwindled to a depression with 35-mph winds today as it moved ashore 40 miles south of the space shuttle's seaside launch pad, but forecasters expected it to strengthen over the Gulf of Mexico.

The storm, which had prompted authorities to urge campers to seek higher ground, had weakened through the night.

The National Hurricane Center said Barry had sustained winds of about 40 mph as it neared the coast at daybreak. It was downgraded when those winds dropped below the 39-mph threshold required for named-storm status.

"Right now, it's undergoing a disorganization process," said hurricane forecaster Hal Gerrish at the hurricane center. "But if present conditions continue, we expect it to regain strength when it reaches the warm waters of the Gulf."

Meteorologists tracking the storm across Florida's midriff estimated it would reach the central Gulf coast "sometime tonight or early Friday morning," Gerrish said.

Rejuvenated by the Gulf's tepid waters, Barry "could become a tropical storm again, perhaps a hurricane," the forecaster said.

At its strongest on Wednesday, Barry had top winds of 55 mph.

All gale warnings, which had extended for hundreds of miles along the coast, were discontinued at 8 a.m. EDT.

Tides of two to four feet above normal were still expected, but there was little of the rain usually associated with tropical storms.

At 8 a.m., the depression was centered on the coast about 15 miles south of Melbourne, at latitude 27.9 north, longitude 80.5 west.

As the storm approached, officials at Kennedy Space Center said it was too late to bring Challenger in from the pad, where it was poised for next week's scheduled launch. But



AP Laserphoto

Captain Bill Naus, U.S. Air Force Range Staff Meteorologist, watches the progress of tropical storm Barry Wednesday afternoon at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station Weather Facility in Florida. At the time Barry was 140 miles east of Melbourne, Fla., and headed west.

the craft is secured by eight 2-inch-wide bolts that "can withstand hurricane-force winds easily" and is shielded by a metal framework, said National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Rocky Raab.

Wes Brennan, chief of support operations for Kennedy Space Center, said the overnight crew had "a very quiet night, very calm."

Some light work on the shuttle was scheduled for today, including the installation of small explosive devices that are used to separate a number of systems in and around the shuttle during flight. NASA spokesman Jim Ball said that would be postponed in the event of lightning activity, but that was not

expected.

As the storm edged toward shore, civil defense officials fielded phone calls, hoarded sandbags and kept an eye on the forecasts, hoping they wouldn't have to order evacuation of beachfront and low-lying communities.

Campers were urged to find more secure ground, and shoppers lined up to buy tape, batteries and canned goods, just in case.

"People are getting a little nervous, I'm sure," Jim Adkins, civil defense director for Brevard County, said late Wednesday. "I feel pretty confident at this point since the thing hasn't gained any intensity," he added.

Space Coast residents last saw a

major storm during the Labor Day weekend in 1979, when Hurricane David skirted the area before heading back out to sea. Although Florida was spared most of David's fury, it left \$22 million in damage.

A tropical storm is a warm low-pressure center, with sustained, rotating winds ranging from 39 to 73 mph. When the winds reach 74 mph, it becomes a hurricane.

Forecaster Gil Clark at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables said prevailing upper-atmosphere steering currents "blew the top off" Barry on Wednesday, pushing its thunderstorms toward south Florida while its swirling winds kept heading toward the middle of the state. Therefore, little rain is expected in central Florida.

About one-third of an inch of rain fell at Miami International Airport during a brief but heavy thunderstorm, Clark said.

Forecasters said Barry was not likely to strengthen if it maintained its westward track at 10 mph, but could suck up more power from the warm Atlantic waters if it stalled.

Civil defense officials worried about that possibility, saying there might not be time to evacuate if the storm suddenly became stronger.

"Before Hurricane David hit, we had several days to get the word out about it — people were pretty well informed," Adkins said. "But when something comes up quickly like this, we have less time to let everyone know what to do."

As a precaution, workers combed the space center grounds Wednesday for loose items that might become damaging projectiles in high winds. The shuttle emerged unscathed from storm gusts of up to 70 mph on Feb. 28, but debris found its way into the cargo hold and contaminated a \$100 million satellite. The pad has since been modified to block winds and rain when the payload doors are open.

Aquino still Marcos' challenger

By DAVID BRISCOE

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — In death, Benigno Aquino is still President Ferdinand E. Marcos' greatest political challenger.

The bizarre slaying of Aquino has not sparked the violence or immediate social upheaval feared by many, including Marcos, who warned people not to take advantage of the tension. But the president's surviving opponents say they hope the death will become a rallying point for their badly split factions, and that it will unite them much more quickly than a living Aquino could have expected to do.

Aquino was returning from three years in voluntary U.S. exile against Marcos' wishes when a bullet to the head from close range killed him as he stepped onto Philippine soil Sunday.

His widow, Corason, said she knew from the crowds of mourners that his decision to return was the right one.

An emotional, chanting crowd estimated by a policeman at "hun-

An Analysis

dreds of thousands" of people attended the transfer of Aquino's body from his suburban home to a Roman Catholic church for a Requiem Mass. The turnout belied opposition worries that he might be quickly forgotten.

Even pro-government newspapers, which often print only official versions of events, could not ignore the drama of Aquino's death and the spontaneity of the reaction to it.

"Ninoy" once again became a household word. It was the nickname Aquino used when he became the nation's youngest senator and the most likely successor to Marcos in 1973 if there had been an election.

Already, it has become a chant for the opposition and a regular feature in newspaper headlines. "Who killed Ninoy Aquino?" is emblazoned on the T-shirts of some mourners.

But in gaining a martyr, Marcos' opponents also lost a leader, and it was not immediately apparent who

would gain and who would lose.

Even Marcos' toughest critics acknowledge that, with his huge political machine, his strong military and the resiliency of Filipinos who lived through World War II and eight years of martial law, Marcos' position was not seriously threatened by Aquino's return.

The best hope of the opposition was that it might gain a larger minority in the national assembly in next year's election, and perhaps have a strong candidate to challenge Marcos in the 1987 presidential election.

Diplomatic and other observers agreed before Aquino's death that Marcos' successor would most likely be someone from his own party, possibly his wife, Imelda, although she has denied any such ambition.

Marcos' response to the growing world criticism has been to call for an additional investigation to the one being conducted by the military. But it, too, is headed by a man who has never bucked him, Supreme Court Chief Justice Enrique Fernando.

Rash of teen suicides puzzles Plano authorities

(Continued from Page 1A)

Assistant Principal Larry Guinn, in charge of student activities outside the classroom, said Plano's rapid growth — from 3,700 in 1960 to 80,000 in 1983 — has brought in students "not only from this country but from all parts of the world." At last count there were students who had moved in from 39 different states.

Police investigators believe Difiglia shot himself after he became despondent over a breakup with his girlfriend of three years, according to Sgt. J.C. Randall.

According to police reports, Difiglia was discovered Monday by his ex-girlfriend after he called her and threatened to kill himself. He was found lying on his back at the foot of his bed, a .22-caliber rifle nearby, Randall said.

"She told us that he had attempted suicide three or four days

before," Randall said. "He had tried to shoot himself with a shotgun, but the gun had failed to go off."

Difiglia left two suicide notes — one to his parents and one to this former girlfriend that contained \$200, according to Randall.

Randall said the notes basically said "he couldn't stand the pain any longer."

Weimer said plans for a Plano Crisis Center were well under way before the rash of suicides, but the deaths had heightened public

awareness of the need for such a service.

Calls are now being forwarded to the Dallas Crisis Intervention Center while about 35 volunteers are being trained for such duty in Plano, Weimer said.

"After it has been established and expanded, it will consist of support groups for survivors of suicides and attemptors and an intervention team. Our ultimate goal is a shelter," he said.

Widow requests political prisoners' release

(Continued from Page 1A)

A high-ranking police official estimated the crowd at "hundreds of thousands." The huge crowd at the 1957 funeral of former President Ramon Magsaysay, who died in a plane crash, "was smaller than this. Only the papal crowds were bigger," said a veteran Filipino journalist.

Aquino, 50, was shot in the head when he stepped from a jetliner at Manila International Airport last Sunday upon his return from three years of exile in the United States. Security officials immediately gunned down a man the government says was the assassin. The government says it is still trying to identify him.

Aquino had vowed to help lead a non-violent challenge to Marcos' rule upon his return. Marcos had warned him to stay away, because the government allegedly had learned of plots to assassinate him.

Marcos has denied any government involvement in the slaying, but Mrs. Aquino said Wednesday that, while she was accusing no one of

complicity, "I would like the government to answer certain questions which puzzle me."

U.S. officials said they have provided unspecified information on the source of what Philippine authorities say was murder weapon, an American-made Smith and Wesson .357-Magnum revolver.

CWA union members will remain on strike

(Continued from Page 1A)

Duane Trecker, a spokesman for the CWA, said, "The AT&T apparently has no control of the operating companies, and the strike continues because some of the operating companies are insisting on retrogressions," said Trecker, whose union represents 525,000 of the 675,000 workers who struck AT&T on Aug. 7.

Charles Dynes, chief spokesman

for AT&T, said that Trecker's statement about retrogressions, or give backs to management, "has no application to the situation." He noted that management bargaining decisions at the local level are the prerogative of executives of the various telephone companies.

"I think it's too bad that it (the strike) continues and that so many people are still out of work," Dynes said. But he also stressed that none of the local bargaining talks have

collapsed, although some were in recess at mid-morning.

"They're all working. Nothing has broken off," he said.

Dynes said the continuing negotiations involve two Western Electric contracts in manufacturing and installation, Bell of Pennsylvania, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., Indiana Bell, Illinois Bell, Southwestern Bell, South Central Bell and AT&T Communications, which is the new name for AT&T's long lines

division.

In Washington, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. spokesman R. Webster Chamberlin said, "there wasn't a settlement." C&P covers the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Chamberlin said he hoped talks would resume "as soon as possible."

Paula Harvan, a spokeswoman for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., said "talks have not broken off."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

(USPS 401-000)
Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc., every day (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1990, Midland, Texas 79702.
Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

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Paid-in-Advance
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Nation

HOUSTON (AP) — troops, who have storm-ravaged looters, have been clean up debris because of Hurricane David.

Mayor Kathy request Wednesday help was needed, tially serious Gov. Mark White request.

As many as 100 ing & Power without power.

Lawmen

led to

of murder

MAGNOLIA, (AP) — A drifter said he killed more than 100 women states has led in tors to a re- wooded site who says he murdered of his victims.

"He claims re and that's why h ing about the ki said Montgomery iff's Capt. Col

"He says he tough time sleep night," Collins sa

Henry Lee Lu authorities Wed down a red san to the site where Stepan of Houston found stabbed, gled and sex abused in October

"When we dro here, he said," Sh

Corley said Wed

On Tuesday, t

year-old former patient who had faces five mo charges, took inv tors to two loc where the bodies year-old Laura and an undern woman had found

Lucas detail officials what h were the positio the two bodies w left them. The d tions closely re in the bodies were authorities said

Lucas has made ments about the Montgomery C killings, and al admitted to sl some women in Harris County, C said. He has been charged in slayings

Lucas also expected to be tioned by H County sheriff's ers about two sl near Houston b her returns to Mor County on Sunday

"Whenever the us, we're going to there and get L said Harris Coun Grace Ormer

Ms. Ormer said has confessed to slayings of whi officers do not b he is guilty

"I don't k whether he's try outdo anybody e whether it's his conscience, or w he said

He has been f mentally compet stand trial on Se in Montague charge of murder Kate Rich, 80, of gold

Lucas also has charged in the de his 15-year-old tra companion, Fr

Powell, a runn from Jacksonville whose remains found in Den County

Firm gets guaranteed financing

From Wire Rep

WASHINGTON Pushed by Pres Reagan's bon action group, Department of T portation has gu teed financing to a Brownsville fir to stay in busi the Vice Presi office said Wedne

Global Marine I water Drilling Co. receive financial a tees totalling million to cont operation of three rigs, said Steve R assistant to po president for po affairs

Rhodes heads a of sub-Cabinet off who will meet a se time next Tuesda discuss ways that federal governm can speed up avai grants and emerg aid to border comm ties suffering from depression

National Guard troops asked to help clean up Houston debris

HOUSTON (AP) — National Guard troops, who have been patrolling storm-ravaged Galveston against looters, have been asked to help clean up debris littering Houston because of Hurricane Alicia.

Mayor Kathy Whitmire made the request Wednesday, saying extra help was needed to prevent a potentially serious health hazard. Texas Gov. Mark White must approve the request.

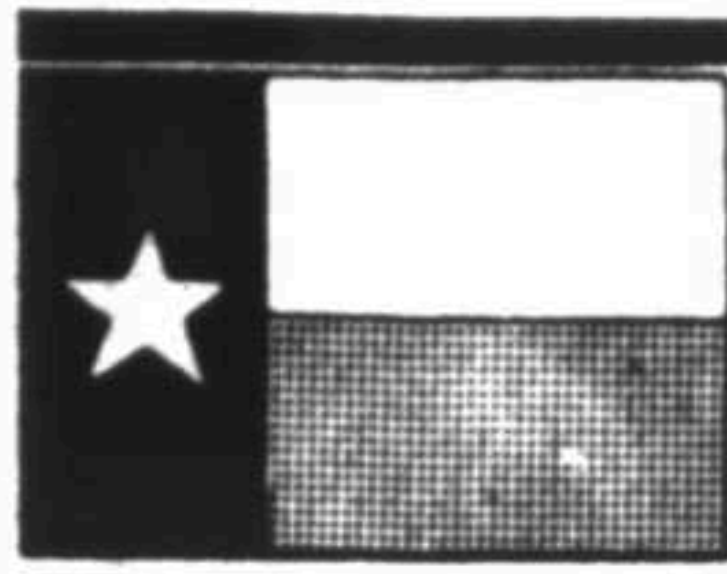
As many as 100,000 Houston Lighting & Power customers still were without power today, one week

after Hurricane Alicia hit Galveston and moved inland, killing at least 20 people.

Utility officials said Houston customers could be without electricity until the end of this week. West Galveston Island and other areas hit hard by the storm could be without power for another two weeks.

At the height of the storm, electrical power was knocked out for about 750,000 people — the highest number of power failures ever recorded by the utility company.

About 40,000 Southwestern Bell



state

Telephone Co. customers remained without service, said spokesman Ken Brasel. About 1,100 Bell workers from the area and across the country were working to repair phone

lines but nationwide, "everybody is in kind of an emergency situation" because of the 18-day-old strike by about 675,000 Bell employees, Brasel said.

White said Wednesday that estimates indicated the need for \$1.2 billion in federal disaster assistance for six counties in Southeast Texas hit hardest by the hurricane.

The reports were prepared by officials for the disaster declaration already granted for those counties and do not represent a new request from the governor's office, said a spokesman for the governor.

More than \$600 million is needed for individual assistance and \$100 million is needed for crop damage relief, according to the reports made

by disaster officials in the six Houston-area counties hit hardest by the storm. An additional \$500 million is needed for local government assistance, the reports said.

More than 1,100 storm victims applied for federal aid on Tuesday, the first day federal disaster relief centers were open. Officials say at least 25,000 people are expected to apply in the coming weeks for aid, which was made available last Friday when President Reagan declared a six-county area in southeast Texas a major disaster area.

Lawmen led to site of murder

MAGNOLIA, Texas (AP) — A drifter who said he killed more than 100 women in 16 states has led investigators to a remote wooded site where he says he murdered one of his victims.

"He claims remorse, and that's why he's telling about the killings," said Montgomery Sheriff's Capt. Art Collins.

"He says he has a tough time sleeping at night," Collins said.

Henry Lee Lucas led authorities Wednesday down a red sand road to the site where Gloria Stepan of Houston was found stabbed, strangled and sexually abused in October 1982.

"When we drove up here, he said, 'This is the area,'" Sheriff Joe Corley said Wednesday.

On Tuesday, the 47-year-old former mental patient who already faces five murder charges, took investigators to two locations where the bodies of 16-year-old Laura Doney and an unidentified woman had been found.

Lucas detailed to officials what he said were the positions of the two bodies when he left them. The descriptions closely resembled the positions in which the bodies were found, authorities said.

Lucas has made statements about the three Montgomery County killings, and also has admitted to slaying some women in east Harris County, Collins said. He has been not been charged in the slayings.

Lucas also is expected to be questioned by Harris County sheriff's officers about two slayings near Houston before her return to Montague County on Sunday.

"Whenever they call us, we're going to go up there and get him," said Harris County Lt. Grace Ozmer.

Ms. Ozmer said Lucas has confessed to some slayings of which law officers do not believe he is guilty.

"I don't know whether he's trying to outdo anybody else or whether it's his guilty conscience, or what," he said.

He has been found mentally competent to stand trial on Sept. 13 in Montague on a charge of murdering Kate Rich, 80, of Ringgold.

Lucas also has been charged in the death of his 15-year-old traveling companion, Frieda Powell, a runaway from Jacksonville, Fla. whose remains were found in Denton County.

Firm gets guaranteed financing

From Wire Reports
WASHINGTON — Pushed by President Reagan's border "action group," the Department of Transportation has guaranteed financing to allow a Brownsville drilling firm to stay in business, the Vice President's office said Wednesday.

Global Marine Deepwater Drilling Co. will receive financial guarantees totalling \$94.8 million to continue operation of three drilling rigs, thus saving 500 jobs, said Steve Rhodes, assistant to the vice president for policy affairs.

Rhodes heads a team of sub-Cabinet officials who will meet a second time next Tuesday to discuss ways that the federal government can speed up available grants and emergency aid to border communities suffering from the devaluation-spurred depression.

Fashion values for you, your family and home at Dillard's!

Something to make your Weekend Special!

two-day savings spree



30 BIG BUYS Friday and Saturday only!

CLUBHOUSE Summer Sportswear 75% off orig. orig. to \$210.	MISSES & JUNIOR Swimwear 75% off orig. orig. to \$48.	MENS Swimwear 75% off orig. orig. to \$24	SUMMER Jewelry, Wraps & Accesories 75% off orig. orig. to \$20	SELECT Misses Dresses 75% off orig. orig. to \$120
MISSES Blouses, Jackets & Pants 5.99 orig. to \$28	JUNIORS Tops, Shorts Shirts & Pants 5.99 orig. to \$36	MENS Woven & Knit Shirts 5.99 orig. to \$18	LADIES Half Size Sportswear 5.99 orig. to \$40	GIRLS Sleepwear 5.99 orig. \$10
MISSES Tops & Bottoms 9.99 orig. to \$38	JUNIOR Tops, Pants, Rompers & Sundresses 9.99 orig. to \$40	MENS Knit Shirts & Woven Plaids 9.99 orig. to \$35	HALF SIZE Ladies Separates 9.99 orig. to \$38	BOYS Dress Slacks 9.99 orig. to \$20
MISSES Casual Separates 14.99 orig. to \$56	LADIES Petite Sportswear 14.99 orig. to \$38	MENS Shirts & Knit Tops 14.99 orig. to \$40	HANDBAGS Leather & Vinyl 14.99 orig. to \$27	MISSES Summer Dresses 14.99 orig. to \$70
MISSES Career Separates 19.99 orig. to \$65	PETITE Summer Dresses 19.99 orig. to \$78	MENS Sport Coats 29.99 orig. to \$110	MISSES Designer Dresses 89.99 orig. to \$262.00	SELECT Misses Dresses 19.99 orig. to \$56
TWIN SHEETS 1.99 orig. to \$10.	6 PIECE Stereo System \$499.00 orig. \$599.00	ASSORTED Furniture & Lamps 49.99 orig. to \$99.99	52" Ceiling Fans 79.99 orig. \$149.99	BARBEQUE Gas Grills 89.99 orig. \$139-169

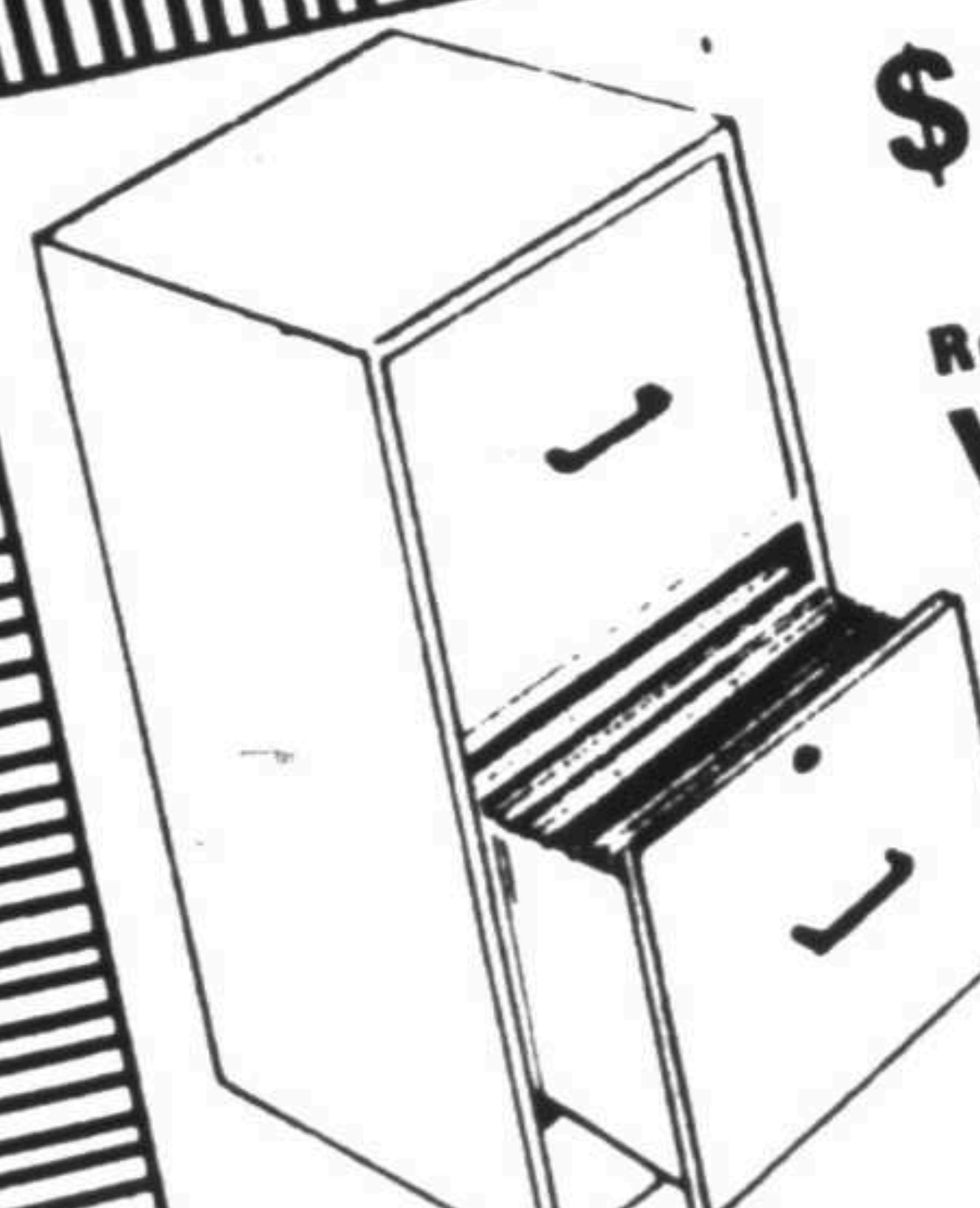
All of the above items are selected groups of summer clearance merchandise in limited quantity & sizes. Shop early for best selection.

Dillard's

GO BACK TO SCHOOL WITH

GIBSON'S

Prices Effective Thurs., Aug. 25 thru Sat., Aug. 27



\$39
Reg. 53.99
Vertical File
Essette Pendaflex
No. 40070-Blue
or No. 40072-
Putty. Two
drawers.



89^c
Reg. 1.49
Pencils
Garfield No. 8560. 8 Count



39^c
Reg. 69^c
School Scissors
Jason 4 inch Blunt. No. 643-AC.



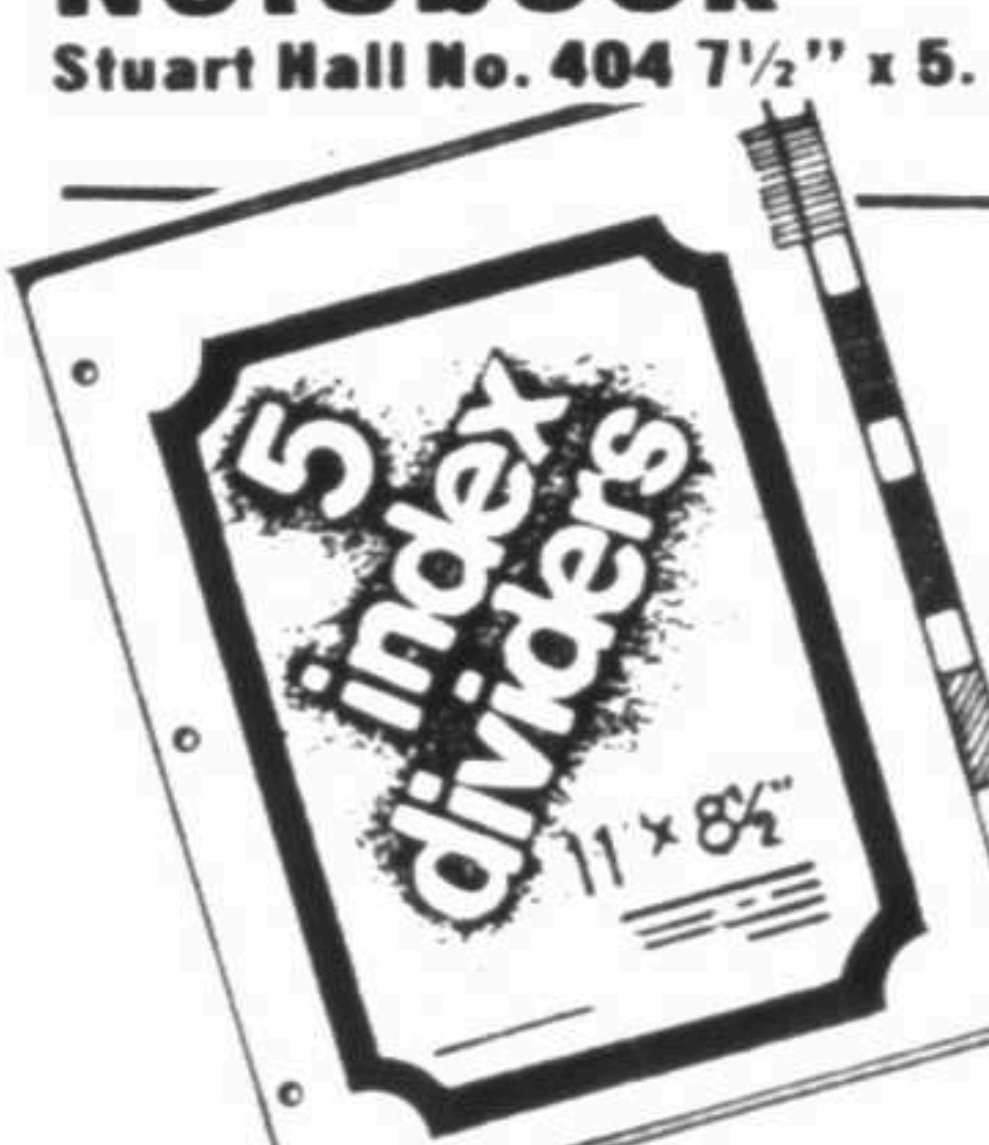
1 89
Reg. 3.29
See-Thru Binder
Southwest Tablet
No. 52125



89^c
Reg. 1.29
Typing Paper
Stuart Hall. No. 6060
200-Count



49^c
Reg. 65^c
Assignment Notebook
Stuart Hall No. 404 7 1/2" x 5.



29^c
Reg. 39^c
Index Dividers
Stuart Hall 5-Tab
No. 3601



4 For 99^c
Reg. 35^c
Brief Covers
3 Prong with Pockets
No. 8452.



49^c
Reg. 75^c
White Glue
Ross No. 114
4-Oz. Btl.

9 88
Reg. 14.97
Western Shirts
Men's long sleeve. Choose from solids, plaids or prints. All of easy care poly/cotton blend. Assorted colors in various neck & sleeve lengths.
Boys' sizes 6-18 7.88
Jr. Boys' sizes 0-5 6.88

11 88 Mens
8 88 Boys' 8-16
10 88 Students
7 88 Boys' 4-7

Denim Jeans
Wrangler - men's cowboy cut regular or slim fit boot cut or slim fit straight leg. Sizes 27-42 waist & to 36" length. Student straight leg boot cut or cowboy cut. Waist sizes 25-36 & to 36" length. Boys' regular or slims in sizes 8-16 & 4-7. All made of 100% cotton & all navy blue denim.



77^c Girls'
Reg. 97 & 1.17

1 44 Ladies'
Reg. 1.97-2.27

Panties

Ladies & girls' briefs or bikinis. Nylon in assorted styles & colors. Ladies' sizes 4-8. Girls sizes 2-12.



1 99

Reg. 2.97-3.57

Teen Bras

"Lovable" with seam-free cups in natural & slight fiberfill in nylon & spandex. White in sizes 30-36 AA & AAA cups.



Sheets

2 99

Reg. 4.97

Danville By "Dan Rivers" One fitted or one flat sheet. "No Iron Muslin" in assorted colors

Full, Reg. 5.97. 3.99

Queen, Reg. 8.97. 5.99

King, Reg. 10.97. 6.99

2 66

Reg. 4.57

Standard

Pillow Cases

Danville by "Dan Rivers" Assorted colors in "No Iron Muslin"

King Reg. 4.97. 2.99

8 88

Reg. 12.97

Blouses & Shirts

Ladies & Junior Miss short sleeve & long sleeve in large assortment of styles & colors. Poly interlock or poly-cotton blends in solids, stripes & plaids. Sizes S-M-L & 32-38.

11 44

Reg. 15.97

Denim Jeans

Ladies & Junior "Braxton" fashion with novelty trim & embroidered hip pockets. No-iron blends in sizes 3-15 & 8-18.



16 44

Reg. 22.97

Ladies' Sweaters

Special Purchase "Sydney Gould" acrylic - completely washable. Assorted styles & colors. Sizes S-M-L.

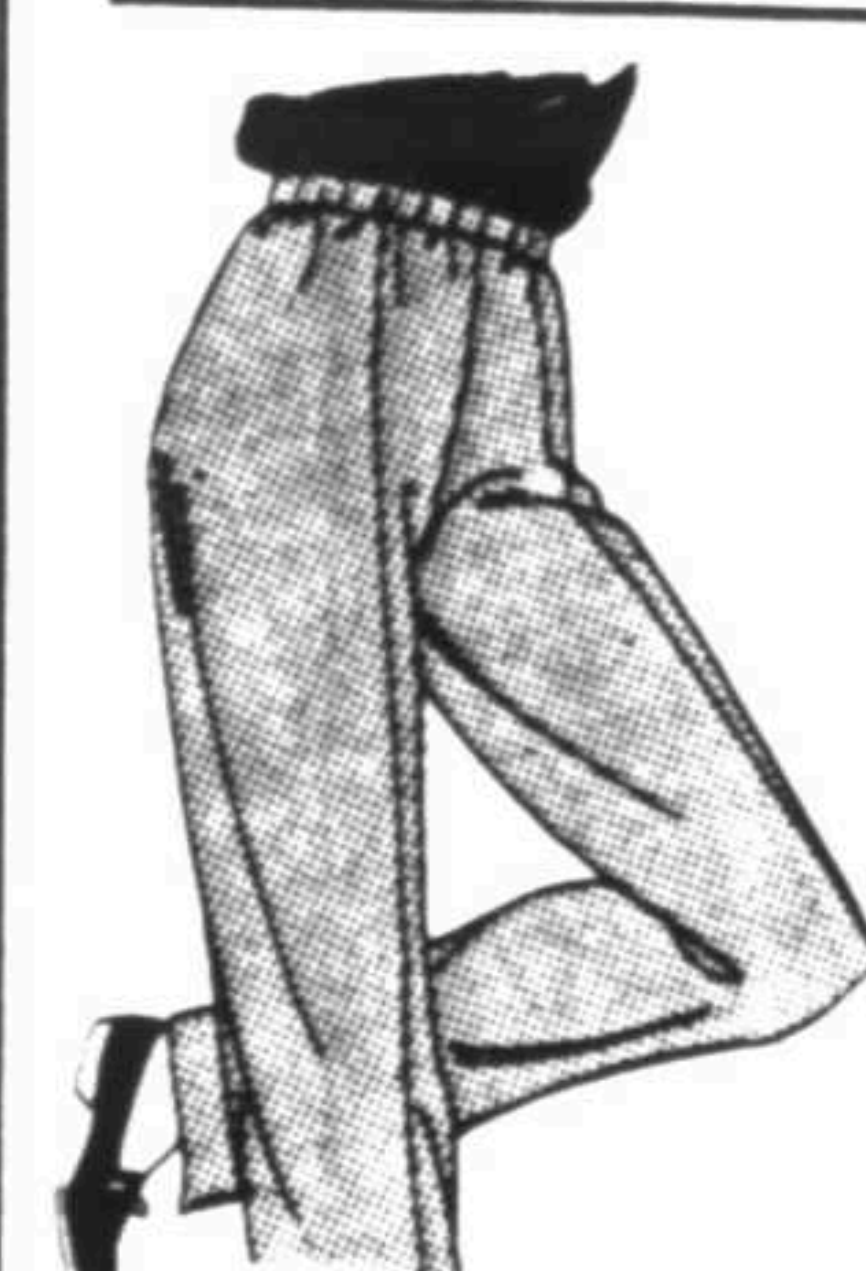


8 88

Reg. 10.97

Dress Slacks

"Easy Over" poly gab with one-piece waistband in assorted solid colors. Easy care woven polyester. Sizes 8-18.



9 88

Reg. 13.97

Oxford Shirts

Ladies & juniors - button down collar in assorted stripes & solid colors. Sizes 8-18.



Wrangler

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

3 88

Briefs or Athletic Shirts
Men's "Fruit of the Loom" 100% cotton. Pkg. of 3-white. Sizes S-M-L.

4 44

T-Shirts

Men's "Fruit of the Loom" V-neck or crew neck. Sizes S-XL.

2 88

Boys' Briefs

Fruit of the Loom 100% cotton. Sizes 2-4. Fancy or 2-16 white.

3 33

Boys' T-Shirts

Fruit of the Loom 2-lb.-White.



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Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price of all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a refund or request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will offer you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

3111 CUTHBERT
694-9511



GIBSON'S

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURS. THRU SAT.



1.97 Reg. 2.99
Hills Bros. Coffee
1 Lb. Can



1.29 Reg. 1.39
Miracle Whip
Kraft 32 Oz. Jar



1.99 Reg. 2.79
Lipton Tea Bags
Lipton 100 Ct. 20' Off Label



2 For \$1
Gibson Bread
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf



3 For \$1
Ranch Style Beans
15 Oz. Can



6 For \$1
Biscuits
White Swan



2 For \$1
Parkay Margarine
Kraft 1 Lb. Quarters

Koolaid Drink Mix	Cannister Pack 34 & 36 Oz.	Reg. 3.29	2.79
Grapefruit Juice	Big Tex 46 Oz.	Reg. 89¢	69¢
Nestle Chocolate Quik		Reg. 2.99	2.49
Gladiola Flour	5-lb. Bag		98¢
Medium Sweet Peas	Del Monte 10 Oz.	Reg. 59¢	2 for 89¢
Salad Olives	Holsum 10 Oz.	Reg. 1.35	98¢
Ice-Cream	Gibson's 1/2 Gallon	Reg. 1.79	1.49
Cottage Cheese	Borden's 24 Oz.	Reg. 1.45	1.29
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte 8 Oz. Can	Reg. 3 for \$1	5 for \$1
Lite Sliced Peaches	Del Monte 16 Oz. Can	Reg. 73¢	59¢
Green Beans	Green Giant, Kitchen Sliced French or Cut 16 Oz. Can	Reg. 51¢	2 for 79¢
Corn	Green Giant Cream Style or Whole Kernel 17 Oz. Can	Reg. 59¢	2 for 89¢
Corn on the Cob	Green Giant 4 Ear Pkg.		99¢



Lb. 89¢
Seedless Grapes



2 Lbs. For \$1
California Peaches

Texas Bell Peppers	5 For \$1
Yellow or Italian	
Squash	3 Lbs. \$1
Cello Radishes	4 For \$1
8 Oz. Cello Bags	

3 Lbs. For \$1
Chiquita Bananas

6 For \$1
Cucumbers
Texas

Lb. 1.37
Boneless Chuck Roast
Gibson Select Beef

Lb. 1.67
Stew Meat
Boneless



Lb. 1.77
Ground Chuck
80% Lean



Lb. 1.47
Chuck Steak
Boneless

Cheese Singles	12 oz. Sandwich Mats	1.17
Ground Beef	70% Lean Lb.	1.17
Smoked Sausage	Wilson's Reg. or Beef Lb.	2.29
Jumbo Dinner Franks	Wilson's 16 oz.	1.39
Sliced Slab Bacon	Wright's Vac-Pac 16 oz.	1.69
Fish Fillets	Mrs. Paul's 15 oz.	2.19

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GIBSON'S

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., AUG. 25 THRU SAT., AUG. 27



30% OFF
Entire Stock
Ceiling Fans
No Rainchecks



7⁸⁹
Reg. 9.99

Impulse Sprinkler

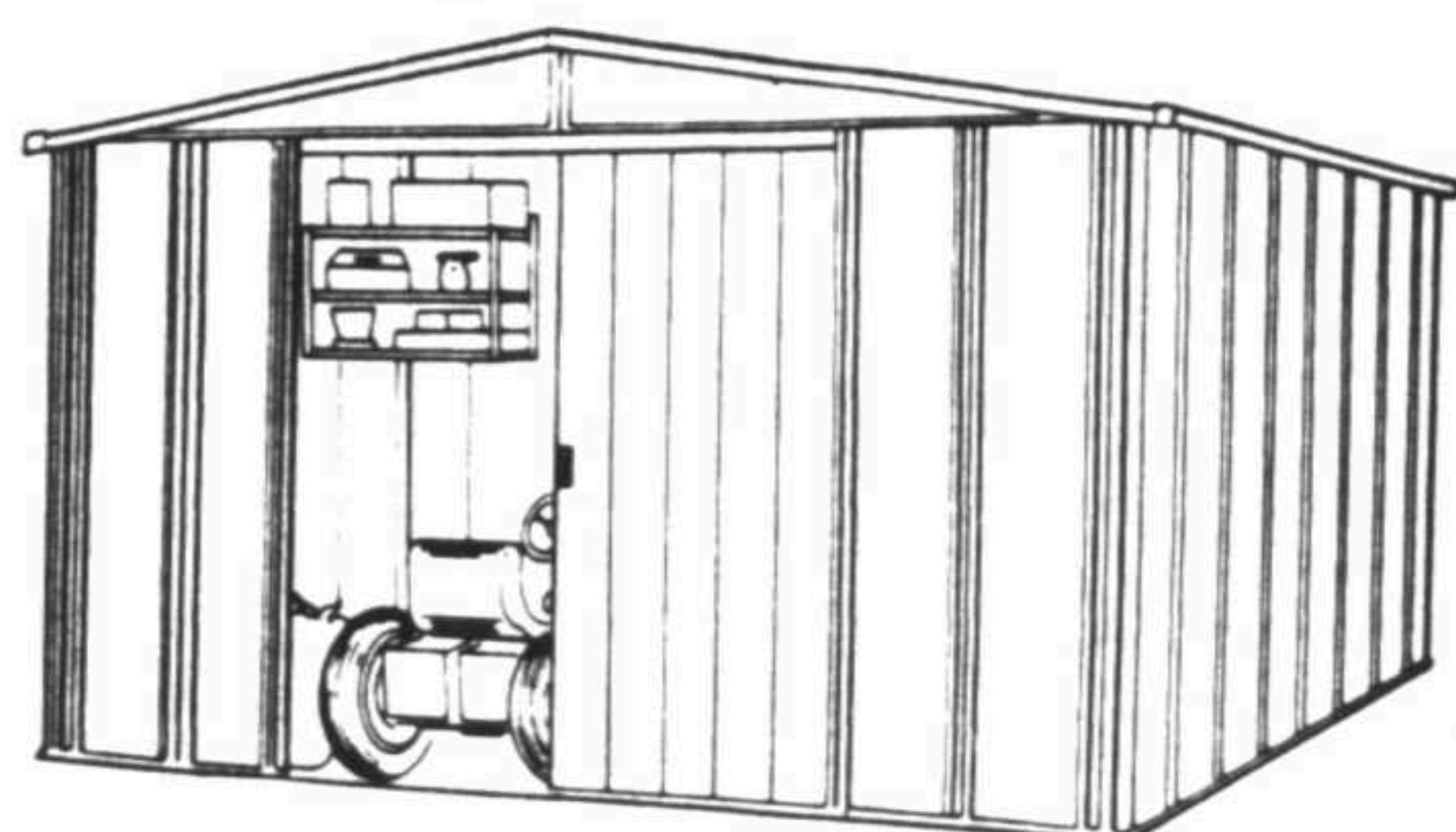
Rainbird No. PS-5. HI-Impact plastic & stainless steel head. Full or part coverage.



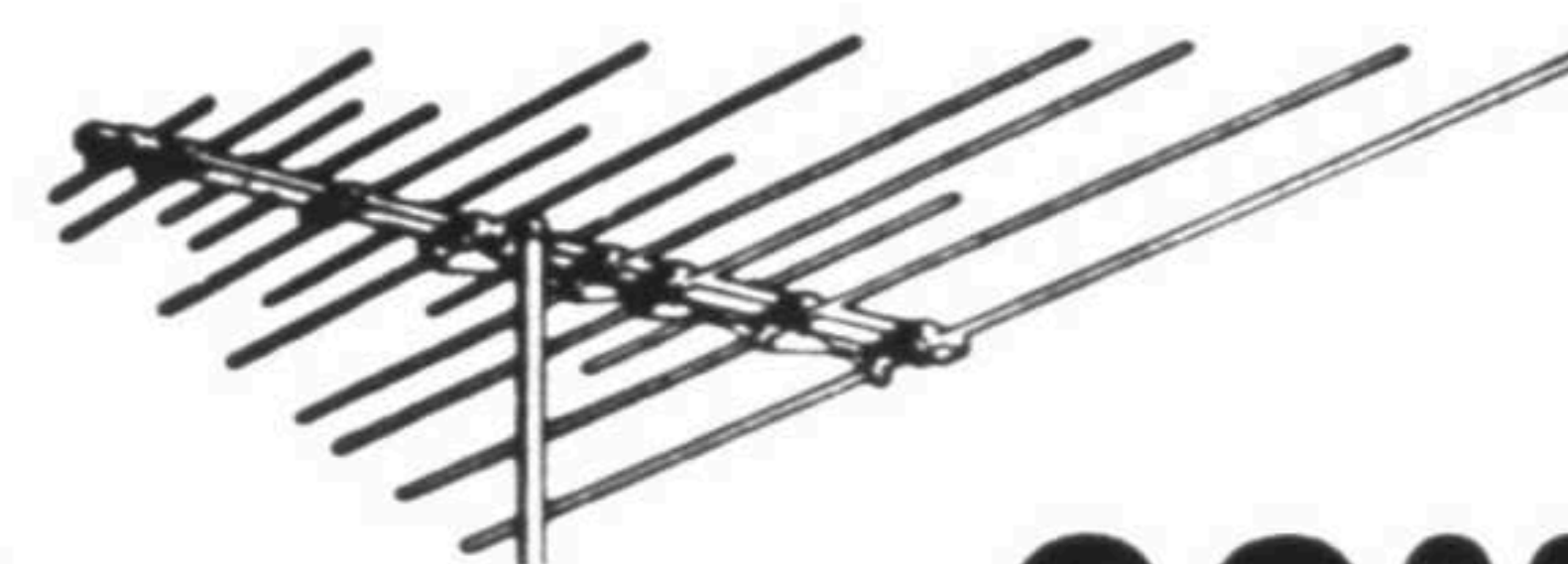
30% OFF
All Lawn Mowers
Entire Stock. No Rainchecks.

15⁹⁹ Lawn & Leaf
Bag Cart
Ames. Reg. 22.99

30% OFF
Entire Stock
Lawn Furniture
No Rainchecks



159⁹⁹
Metal Building
Arrow. Trenton. 10X9. Reg. 219.99
No Rainchecks.



33⁹⁹
T.V. Antenna
No. P-13K. Reg. 45.99

19⁹⁹
Step Ladder
Rich 6 ft. Reg. 29.99



89^c
Motor Oil
Quaker State
30W. Qt.



99^c
Motor Oil
Quaker State
10W30 & 10W40.



99^c
Brake Fluid
Radiator Specialty
12 Oz. M44-12. Reg. 1.59



2⁹⁹
Master Wax
Simoniz. Pre-softened
A5-944. Reg. 3.99



Inter
compressor

39⁸⁸
Reg. 49.88

Turtle Waxer
Intercompressor 20-Ft. electrical cord with cigarette light plus.

16⁹⁹
Mirror Scenes
Hoyno. Reg. 19.99



12⁹⁹
Rubber Mats
Kraaco. Full Truck. No. PH-1603. Reg. 19.99.
Similar to illustration.



5⁹⁹
Weed & Feed
Desert Green. 20 lb. Bag. Reg. 8.99
No Rainchecks



1⁹⁹
Water Hose
Goring. 2 ply vinyl. 1/2" x 50 ft.
Reg. 2.99



1¹⁹
Charcoal Lighter
Arrow. Qt. Reg. 1.49



8⁷⁵
Reg. 11.99
Cooler Pump
No. A70

1²⁹
Combination Lock
No. BL453 Slaymaker
Reg. 1.98



MAINSTREET

6⁹⁹	6⁸⁸	9⁸⁸	6⁸⁸	9⁸⁸	8⁸⁸
Flat Wall Paint Interior Latex gal. Mainstreet.	One Coat Paint Interior Latex acrylic. Flat and semi-gloss. gal.	Semi Glass Enamel Interior acrylic latex semi-gloss. gal.	House Paint Mainstreet exterior latex. gal.	House Trim Mainstreet exterior acrylic gloss latex gal.	House Paint Mainstreet flat exterior latex. gal.

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No Rainchecks
on All Sale
Priced Paint.

GIBSON'S

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT., AUGUST 25, 26 & 27, 1983



1 89

Vaseline. 16 oz.
Baby Oil, Baby Shampoo,
Baby Lotion
Baby Powder-24-oz.
Save \$1 each



99^c

Toothpaste
Crest. 4.6 oz. Reg.,
Mint or Gel



59^c

Reg. 79^c
Tootsie Rolls
Flavor Rolls, Pop Drops. 7.25 oz. bag



1 69

Shower to Shower
Morning Fresh. 8 oz.



1 89

Alka Seltzer
36 ct.



2 49

Tylenol
Maximum-strength. Sinus Medication
24 tablets, 20 capsules



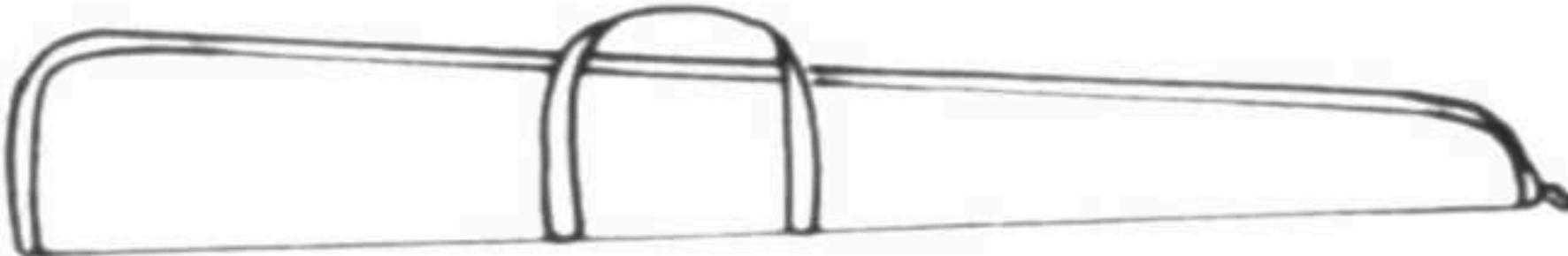
1 49

Dr. Pepper, Pepper Free,
Sugar Free Dr. Pepper,
Diet 7-Up, 7-Up, A&W
Root Beer
6 pack. 12 oz. cans



16 97

Reg. 23.97
Lantern
Ray-O-Vac. Sportsman
sealed beam with
signal flash. No. 303.



18 97

Reg. 29.97
Gun Case
Black sheep. Lg-Xlg. No. 859



199 97
Rifle

Winchester. Lever action
22 mg. No. 9422 MXTR.

New Hunting Licenses
Now Available at
Gibson's
WINCHESTER.



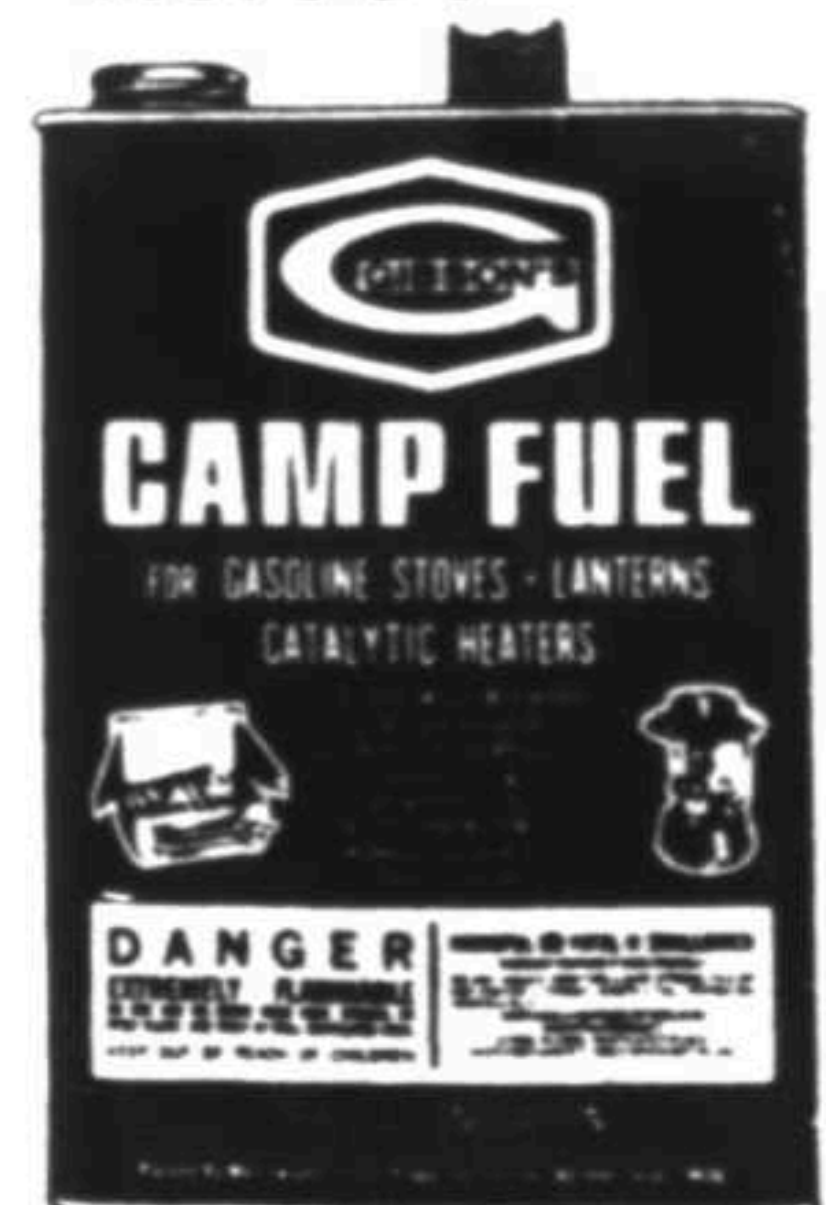
Wilson.

14 97

Reg. 22.97
Pro Leather Football
Wilson. No. F0150.

7 44

Reg. 10.97
Drop Pack
Campways
No. 791



2 97

Camp Fuel
Gibson's 1-Gal. Reg. 3.47

4 97

3-Gal. Jug
Bee Plastics No. 529 Reg. 7.47

1 27

Brite Lite Flashlight
Ray-O-Vac No. BL-1
Reg. 1.97



24 97

Reg. 34.97
Sportview Scope
Bushnell. 32mm. No.
74-1483.



19 97

Reg. 33.97
Pellet Pistol Co²
Daisy No. 1700

1 77

Reg. 2.47
CO² Powerletts
Daisy 12 gram. No. 231-5.

39 97

Reg. 49.97
Auto Pistol
Raven. .25.

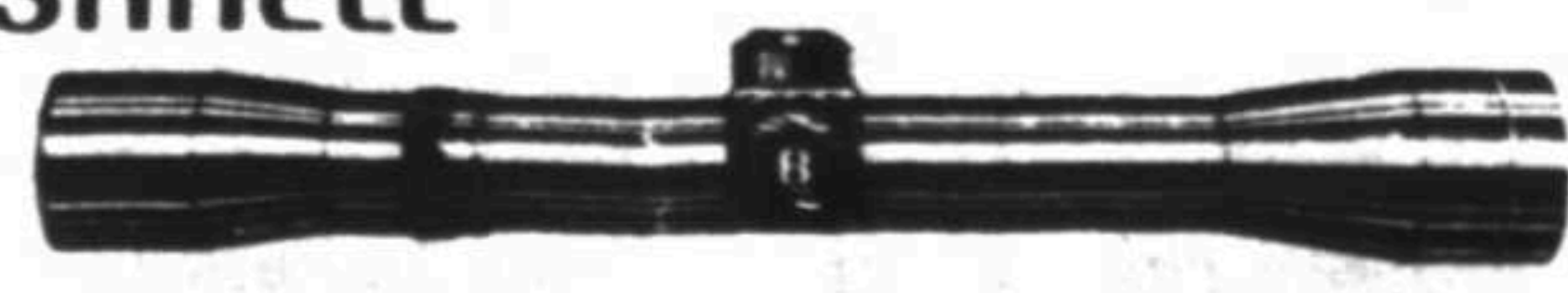


4 97

Reg. 5.89
Shot Shells

Winchester. AA Trap &
Sheet Load. 12 ga. 7 1/2, 8,
9. 20 ga. 7 1/2, 8, 9.

BUSHNELL



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nation

Jury takes less than 2 1/2 hours to convict immigrant of murder

SEATTLE (AP) — A jury which took less than 2 1/2 hours to convict a 20-year-old Hong Kong immigrant of robbing, binding and executing 13 people in a Chinatown gambling club now must decide whether he should be sentenced to death for his role in the massacre.

In a verdict that brought screams and tears from courtroom spectators, Benjamin Ng was found guilty Wednesday of 13 counts of aggravated first-degree murder.

After hearing arguments by each side today, the King County Superior Court jury will decide whether to sentence Ng to death or life in prison without possibility of parole. If sentenced to death, Ng could choose hanging or lethal injection, but the case first would be automatically appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Judge Frank Howard said Wednesday that the defense would first present witnesses and evidence in hopes of persuading the jury to be lenient. Prosecutors will then try to prove Ng should die.

Ng, who immigrated to Seattle about eight years ago, was convicted of the execution-style killings of 12 men and one woman Feb. 19 at the Wah Mee Club. Each victim was discovered bound hand and foot and shot one to three times in the head.

Two other men have been charged in the slayings. Willie Mak, 22, is scheduled for trial Sept. 12, and Tony Ng, 26, no relation to Benjamin Ng, is still at large.

Ng showed no outward emotion as a court clerk read the verdict, but a witness said he appeared numb and had difficulty walking as he was led from the courtroom.

"All right! all right!" cried Bonita Chinn, daughter of victim Henning Chinn, after the verdict was read. Tears streaming down her cheeks, she gripped the hand of her mother, Marchetta.

"He killed both my parents," said Linda Mar, daughter of the only married couple among the victims, Moo Min Mar and Jean Mar. "I hope he gets the death sentence. That's when justice will be done."

"If ever a case demanded the death penalty this is it," said Jean Mar's sister, Jeannie Robertson.

A tearful Bessie Ng, one of Benjamin's sisters, tried to approach him after the jury left the courtroom but was intercepted by guards. Screaming, she fled into the corridor into the arms of Ng's girlfriend, 19-year-old Kennis Izumi.

Ng's brother, Steve, wept beside the jury box.

Jurors also found Ng guilty of first-degree assault in the wounding of Wai Chin, 61, the lone survivor of the bloodbath and the state's star witness. Chin testified that Benjamin Ng and Mak were two of three robbers who drew guns in the club before the slayings.

The defense maintained that while Ng helped rob the patrons, he shot no one and had no premeditated intent to kill.

Environmentalists fight condor program

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Environmentalist David Brower says he is fighting a plan to capture huge California condors for a breeding program because he wants others to enjoy the "strange thrill" of seeing the rare birds take flight in the wild.

"It's a strange thrill to know that amazing bird that has come down through all these ages is still there, and that we've had enough restraint so far to save it," said Brower, the white-haired founder of the Friends of the Earth. He joined other environmentalists Wednesday in speaking out against the government program.

Eight condors already are in captivity. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service request, set for action Friday by the state Fish and Game Commission in Sacramento, calls for taking three more free-flying condors and a nestling into captivity.

It also asks authority to remove all first-laid eggs and half of the second lay from wild condor pairs.

"We feel that essentially, habitat preservation — keeping condors in the wild, letting nature run its course — is the way

to go," said Dan Murphy, president of the Golden Gate Audubon Society.

"We feel that if the proposal before Fish and Game is accepted, it will be devastating to the species," said Murphy, whose 6,000-member Northern California chapter has split on the condor issue with the National Audubon Society, which works closely with federal officials on the captive breeding program.

"It's simply going to deplete the next generation of reproductive birds to the point where there's going to be very little chance of success in the wild," Murphy said.

The huge birds, with wingspans up to 10 feet, once ranged along the Pacific Coast from Canada to Mexico. They now are found almost exclusively in the Los Padres National Forest north of Santa Barbara.

Inez Connor, spokeswoman for the Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C., said six of the eight captive birds are chicks. The latest proposal would bring in three mature birds.



7.99

OCEAN PACIFIC, HOBIE T-SHIRTS

REG.: 11.00 Young men's short sleeve screen print T-shirts from O.P. and Hobie. 100% cotton in assorted fashion & basic colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

12.99

OCEAN PACIFIC CORDUROY SHORTS

REG.: 19.00. Young men's 100% cotton corduroy shorts in an assortment of colors. Sizes 26-36. Great fitting. Buy several pair!



RECEIVE A FREE LEVI'S® T-SHIRT WITH PURCHASE OF BOOT CUT OR STRAIGHT LEG LEVI'S® JEANS...WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

13.99

LEVI'S® JEANS FOR MEN

Men's 100% cotton denim jeans. Choose from boot cut or straight leg styles. Available in sizes 28 to 42. Buy now and save on Levi's® jeans!



25% OFF

HANES BASICS

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Tower's surprise

John Tower must love surprises.

In 1961 he fooled the entire State of Texas by doing the impossible — winning election to the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Lyndon B. Johnson, who wanted to be John F. Kennedy's vice president. Millions of Democrats stood around following that election and wondered — for decades — how a Republican could win a seat in the Senate from a state that, well, wasn't predominantly controlled by the Democratic Party. The Democratic Party flat owned the state.

The young Wichita Falls college professor didn't give the Democrats time to regroup. As the first Republican to win statewide office in Texas since Reconstruction, he immediately began making a name for himself in the halls of Congress and across the face of the Lone Star State. He paved the way for the development of the Republican Party in Texas — a development that peaked with the election in 1978 of Bill Clements as governor. At that moment, Texas was confirmed as a two-party state.

Now, 22 years and three re-election wins later, Tower is leaving the Senate of his own accord. In so doing, the senator is leaving behind an impressive record of service and achievement, particularly in the area of military services. He is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and has ramrodded in that body President Reagan's efforts to build up the nation's military machine. Tower's efforts will be missed in that regard by President Reagan and the American people.

The Republican Party in Texas will miss Tower, too, regardless of what party officials claim or Tower suggests. It's entirely true that during the past several years the party has gained in strength and credibility, but in party politics the loss of a statewide office-holder is significant regardless of how it comes. No Republican will be a shoe-in to replace the senator, and that means a loss not only for the GOP in Texas but also for conservatives throughout the nation including none other than President Reagan.

Of course political opportunists immediately began making their intentions known following Tower's announcement. U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, whose congressional district formerly included Midland, will be



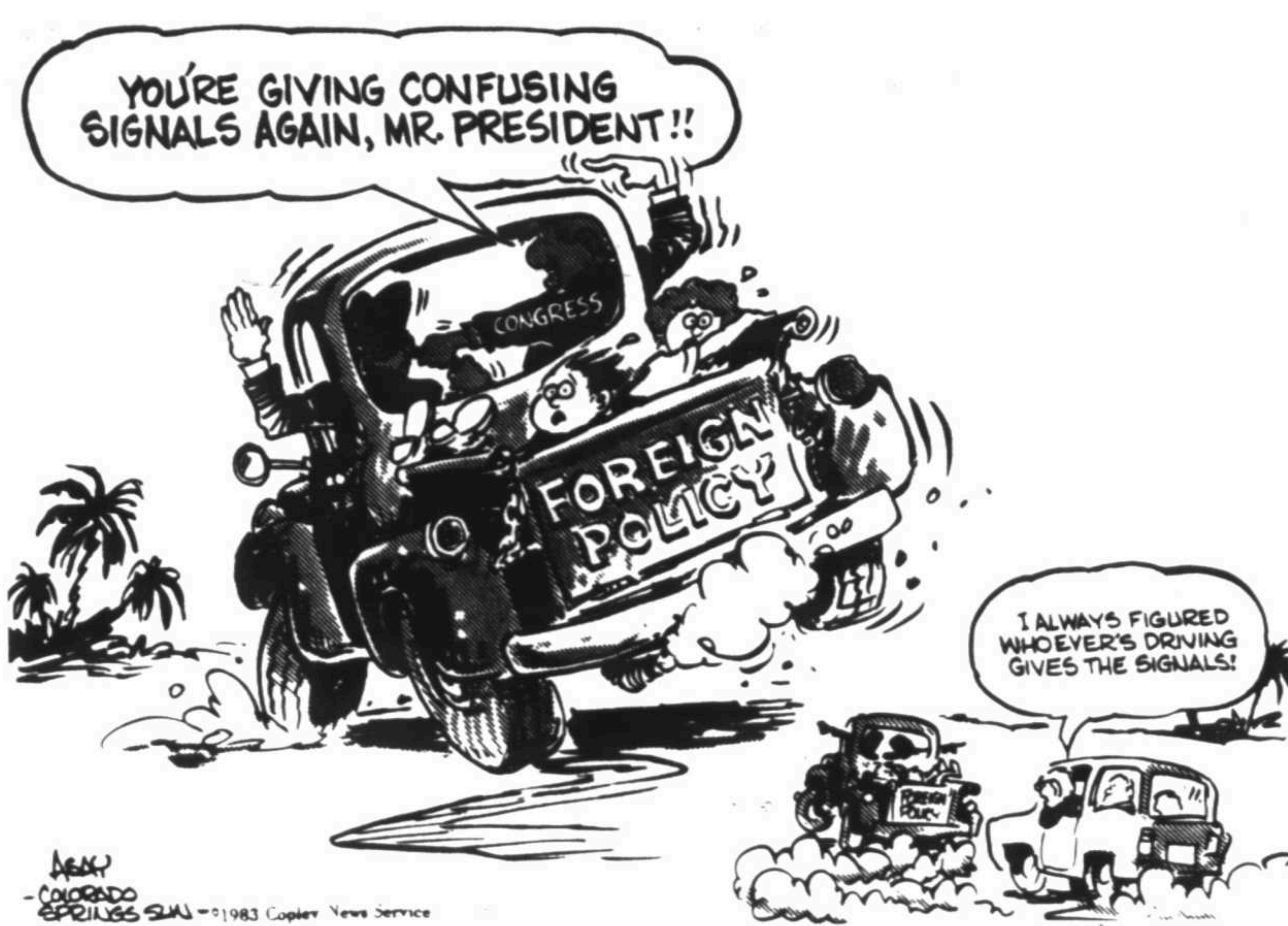
John Tower

a Democratic contender as will former Congressman and U.S. Ambassador-at-large to Mexico Bob Krueger, a Democrat. Other names are being bandied about, too, among those former Govs. Clements and Dolph Briscoe, a Democrat; former Texas secretary of state and state Republican Party chairman George Strake, U.S. Rep. Bill Archer, a Houston Republican, U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, a Republican from Lake Jackson, State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, a Democrat from Austin and Democrat-turned-Republican, Congressman Phil Gramm of College Station.

Of those names, none has the identification — and the power — wielded by Tower. Midland political analyst and Republican Party historian Roger Olien opines that of the possible choices for replacing Tower, Gramm would be the logical choice, having both Washington, D.C., experience, personality and youth.

But political campaigning in Texas — all of Texas — is no easy row, as John Tower well knows. In fact, the thought of waging another long and demanding campaign probably played a major part in his decision not to seek re-election. Olien says. There's more than ample time remaining for political hopefuls to jump in and jump they will because of the stakes. In fact, history could repeat itself.

When John Tower ran for the Senate seat in 1961, he was in a field of 71 candidates. There may not be that many candidates in the primaries this time around, but whatever happens will be a surprise. And Tower does love a surprise!



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

High-tech won't help Chinese

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has made it easier for Communist China to buy U.S. high-technology items for probable military use — justifying the expected sales with the hope that the Chinese won't buy much, or won't be able to use what they do buy.

This hope is echoed in a secret Pentagon estimate that disparages "the Chinese ability to absorb and maintain U.S. equipment."

The report explains why "One of the lessons we learned from Vietnam was that U.S. know-how — often in the form of U.S. advisers or technicians — must accompany U.S. technology if advanced systems are to be used and maintained properly. Although the Chinese are technologically advanced compared to the Vietnamese, they are well behind the state-of-the-art in most areas, and their common soldier is still technologically unsophisticated."

"Thus, the Chinese might not be capable of effectively integrating our more advanced systems into their force structure. Even less sophisticated equipment would rapidly deteriorate if proper maintenance were not understood and performed. Given the Chinese aversion to foreign technicians... this factor could be critical."

This may seem like too much reliance on an ethnic stereotype, but the fact remains that China is far behind the United States in technology. This shortcoming is reflected in the relatively primitive state of its enormous military machine. A top-secret Pentagon report seen by my



Jack Anderson

associate Dale Van Atta details these weaknesses:

— Though China has the world's largest army (163 divisions), most of its equipment is 1950s vintage, consisting of copies or variants of Soviet military hardware.

— Numerically, the Chinese navy is the world's second largest. But the great bulk of its fleet is made up of more than 1,000 small, high-speed patrol craft. There are no aircraft carriers, and no ships bigger than a destroyer. In fact, the Chinese have only 39 ships that fall in the "principal surface combatant" category.

— The Chinese have no anti-submarine aircraft, only one missile-carrying sub and 106 other attack subs. Few are long-range, and none is nuclear-powered.

— The Chinese air force is the world's third largest, with 4,200 fighter planes and 650 bombers. But again, the aircraft are technological Model T's. The planes can't fight at night or in foul weather, and are generally no match for Soviet aircraft.

— The Chinese have about 50 medium-range ballistic missiles, 90 intermediate-range missiles and less than a dozen intercontinental missiles — a pathetically small force considering the Soviet nuclear missiles arrayed against them.

— Chinese bombers have dropped nuclear devices in tests, but the planes that are designated for a nuclear role have no electronic counter-measures against air defense weapons and are therefore extremely vulnerable. "These constraints place formidable limitations upon the use of bombers against well-defended targets, such as those within the U.S.S.R.," the report observes.

— China's own defense against incoming missiles or bombers, on the other hand, is hopelessly inadequate. Its early-warning system facing the Soviets is riddled with holes. The Chinese have about 1,000 surface-to-air missile batteries and anti-aircraft guns, but their crews might

not even see Soviet planes before it is too late.

LEGISLATIVE FUMBLE: In a manly attempt to bridge the gender gap, Congress managed to widen it instead — and caused the Social Security Administration a big headache.

One of this year's Social Security amendments allows a divorced spouse to collect benefits even if the wage-earning ex-spouse hasn't filed a claim yet. The change was to take effect in January 1985. But that crucial point was left out of the section dealing with men claiming benefits based on their ex-wives' earnings. The result is, technically, that men can take advantage of the change immediately, while women have to wait till 1985.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., has introduced legislation that will make men wait, too.

Meanwhile, the Social Security field offices have been told, in effect, "Fool 'em." If any ex-husbands show up, they are to be persuaded to sign a "protective writing." They'll be told it will safeguard their claims pending passage of the remedial legislation.

The hitch is that the legislation will be retroactive. So there'll be no rights to be protected.

UNDER THE DOME: Old World courtliness isn't dead on Capitol Hill. House members have been mildly surprised recently to get personal thank-you notes for voting with the leadership. The bread-and-butter letters are from Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., the deputy majority whip.

— Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., decided his new office needed more in the way of decoration than the traditional celebrity photos. So he brought in an item from his personal art collection: a 4-by-5-foot trompe l'oeil painting of a 1940s vintage Buick. It's an unusual touch of Americana for a senator's outer office.

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LETTERS

Drug story a disservice

To The Editor:

I had anticipated seeing a number of letters in reply to your article headlined "Drugs Fit the Oilman's Image," but since nothing has been run, decided to have a go at it.

First, I am not saying that there are no dopes using dope in the oil-patch. Second, it is entirely possible that some of the young cats who are physically grown up but mentally retarded, like the one your writer interviewed, actually live a life he described. Third, I've discussed the pros and cons of the article with several dozen individuals and not one of them could put their finger on dope users or the spots these hot shots frequent. Perhaps I'm too blind, naive or dumb to be able to spot them.

Finally, I think the headline was a slap in the face to the petroleum industry and that the Midland Reporter-Telegram owes the industry an apology for that, if not the story, and on the front page. Since, that's where the headline and story appeared. Your consideration of this matter will be appreciated.

Ed Thompson
Executive Vice President
Permian Basin
Petroleum Association

Bunch of bull

To The Editor:

The story about David, the young Midland oil man, which appeared in the August 18th edition was the biggest bunch of bull I ever read. Who David really was I don't know, but I can tell you for certain he's not a "real Midland oil man."

I've been an oil man here for eighteen years and I know quite a lot of "real Midland oil men" and none of them would be oil men very long, or live very long for that matter, if they tried to operate like David.

"David" sure fed your reporter a line. Why don't you write about the real Midland oil men who are educated, hard working, God fearing, patriotic family men who do not "sniff cocaine, spend every weekend in Las Vegas or fly jet airplanes."

Bernard J. Mahony Sr.
Midland

Good work

To The Editor:

Our home was burglarized on Aug. 15, 1983, between 1 and 5 p.m. Upon discovering the theft, we phoned the Midland Police Department and they arrived within 10 minutes.

We would like to commend the Midland Police Department, and in particular, Officer Allen Inman and Sgt. Frank Bartlett for their prompt response and courteous manner. Not only did they obtain all pertinent information, but gathered such evidence as fingerprints and footprints which led to the arrest of the culprits.

Too many times we have heard disparaging remarks made regarding the police department. They are, in fact, to be highly praised for the excellent service they provide Midland.

We sincerely hope that we will not need their services in the future, but we are confident knowing that they can and will handle any problems that may arise in the best possible manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Torres
Midland

Here's hope

To The Editor:

Just a few lines of commiseration and encouragement for the drought ridden people of southwest Texas. During the hard times of 1917 and 1918, the ranchers also had to burn the spines from the prickly pear and cactus to save their cattle. They didn't have the modern-day torches that we now have.

A few lucky ones had access to gasoline blow torches, but the rest had to use handmade torches dipped in kerosene and they hauled their supplies around in a wagon. This is history, but it doesn't mitigate the present circumstances. It might, though, give them a bit more hope and will-power to keep plugging, and at least think that "where there's a will, there's a way."

I hope they soon get some measure of relief from Mother Nature, for it sure looks as if Mr. John Blockhead of the agriculture department isn't going to help much if he can get around it.

Thomas J. Henderson
Hale Center

TODAY IN HISTORY

Five years ago: rebellion was spreading in Nicaragua after seizure of the national palace in Managua by guerrillas opposed to President Anastasio Somoza.

Today's birthdays: Composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein is 65. Actor Sean Connery is 53. Former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus is 52.

Thought for today: "I never made a mistake in my life — at least never one that I couldn't explain away afterwards." — Rudyard Kipling, English writer (1865-1936).

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Another View: Difficult to beat

The evidence continues to mount that President Reagan will be very hard to defeat if he decides to run for a second term. The latest Gallup Poll shows that Mr. Reagan, who trailed both former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Senator John Glenn in the polls, now has drawn ahead of Mondale and has almost wiped out a big margin that Glenn held as recently as mid-June.

One of the major reasons for President Reagan's increasing strength is the strong recovery being made by the economy, a factor that could loom increasingly large if it continues to move up in 1984. The rapid upswing could cut the unemployment rate to less than 8 percent, and thus give the president much stronger support from labor than might now be expected.

Without the economic issue, Mondale, Glenn and the other Democratic presidential candidates are going to be hard pressed to keep from falling well behind President Reagan in the months ahead.

If they are counting on making gains by criticizing President

Reagan's foreign policy, they also may be disappointed. Mr. Reagan's policies of supporting El Salvador and other Central American countries against Soviet-Cuban-Nicaraguan intervention are achieving favorable results, and could turn out to be another major plus in the coming campaign. Democrats who decided to make Mr. Reagan's Central American policies a campaign issue may be sorry they brought up the subject.

Another major factor in the president's growing support is the recognition by many Americans that none of the Democratic challengers has anything really new or constructive to offer. They still are espousing big government spending and proposing defense cuts at a time when the Western Hemisphere is under direct communist assault.

If President Reagan is waiting to see how the trend is moving before making an announcement on his candidacy, he can take great encouragement from the increasing support he is receiving across the nation.

— St. Louis Globe-Democrat

ART BUCHWALD

All the news that's fit to see!

THE recent lawsuit concerning former Kansas City anchorwoman Christine Craft, who was demoted because her bosses allegedly didn't like the way she looked on television, points out once again the problem of delivering the news to people by TV as opposed to newspapers.

Miss Craft maintained the TV consultants hired by the station decided that the audience wanted a woman who was more attractive and gave them "warmth and comfort" with their headlines. The station executives said it wasn't a case of looks, but ratings, that made them decide to demote her. Miss Craft sued for sexual discrimination and won \$500,000.

I'm proud to say this could have never happened in the newspaper business, because if the consultants who work for TV companies had anything to say about our looks, 95 percent of us would be out of jobs. I can just see a media consultant going through the city room of an American newspaper.

He says to the publisher who is escorting him, "Who wrote the lead story on President Reagan this morning?"



Art Buchwald

"Susanna West. She's sitting over there. Susanna is our best reporter and won the Pulitzer Prize for her series on hunger in America last year."

"She's going to have to get a new hairdo."

"Why is that?"

"The public doesn't like to read front-page stories written by a woman whose hair isn't perfectly coiffed."

"You tell her. I'm not about to," the publisher says.

"Miss West. You wrote a very good story this morning."

"Who the hell are you?"

"I'm a media consultant and I've been hired to up circulation. Have you ever thought about wearing something a little more sexy than a turtle-neck sweater and a tweed skirt?"

"Get lost, buster. I have a deadline."

"Please don't take it personally, but don't you think you're a little too old to be a newspaperwoman?"

"I'm 34."

"Newspaper readers prefer to read stories by younger, more attractive reporters."

"If this is a gag, you got me at the wrong time. I'm trying to check out something with Henry Kissinger."

"Miss West. I'd prefer you not make that call until you change your make-up. Let's see if we can get those wrinkles out from under your eyes before you speak to Henry."

"Now you've done it. If you don't disappear in five seconds I'm going to dump this cup of coffee on that yucky Palm Beach suit you're wearing."

The publisher rushes up. "Hold it,

Susanna, the man is only doing his job."

"Get him out of here before I drop the 1984 budget on his skull."

The publisher leads him away and the consultant says, "She doesn't seem to have the warmth it takes to give the public the news about Ronald Reagan. I would replace her with someone your readers could be more comfortable with when they read about Chad. Who is that woman over there at the water cooler?"

"That's our science writer. What's wrong with her?"

"She's wearing a pantsuit. Our surveys show readers are very threatened by women reporters who wear pants."

"We gave up dress codes for women reporters years ago."

"Well, you're going to have to reinstitute them if you ever hope to get your circulation up. Do you see that girl sitting at the desk over there?"

"Our film critic? What's wrong with her?"

"She's pregnant."

"But she isn't going to have a baby for four months."

"How do you think your subscribers would feel if they knew they were getting their movie reviews from a pregnant woman?"

"Look, why don't we just forget the whole thing. I'm not sure a media consultant is what this paper needs right now."

"It's your candy store. If you don't care about the way your women reporters look, don't come crying to me when your readers go somewhere else for their news."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Rebel leader disappears

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Former President Goukouni Oueddei has not been seen for more than three weeks and Western diplomats say there is "good evidence" he no longer heads the Libyan-backed rebels trying to topple the government.

Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat on Wednesday told reporters President Hissene Habre's government is aware Goukouni disappeared from view but has no reliable information on his fate.

He said Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi may have "liquidated him" after the loss of Faya-Largeau on July 30. Libyan and rebel forces recaptured the strategic oasis in northern Chad 11 days later after a week of bombing and artillery bombardment. The commander of Libyan forces there when it was lost, Col. Salah Rahdouane, is known to be under arrest.

Several of the rebel regime's ministers and high officials were captured in Faya-Largeau and brought to N'Djamena, the capital. Other Goukouni officials were reported killed when a jeep in which they were trying to escape from the oasis was hit by an artillery shell.

The diplomatic sources, insisting on anonymity, said Goukouni's disappearance since July 30 was "more documented and more curious" than previous eclipses of the former president of Chad.

"Whenever there was a published report in the past that he had disappeared, the Libyans promptly produced him to disprove it," one diplomat said.

"This may well happen again, though there is good evidence that he is no longer functioning at the head of the rebel Government of Chad National Unity set up by the Libyans."

The rebel radio in Bardai near the Libyan border, monitored here, claimed Goukouni escaped from Faya-Largeau when government troops overran it, but his whereabouts were being kept secret "for security reasons."

Goukouni is known to have been in Faya-Largeau during the July 30 battle, and was last seen by reliable witnesses in a jeep heading south away from Libyan lines.

Meanwhile, a special French envoy arrived in Ethiopia for talks with Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam, chairman of the Organization of African Unity and close ally of Khadafi, French officials said today.

The officials said Maurice Faure, president of France's National Assembly Foreign Affairs Commission, would meet with Mengistu to explore a negotiated settlement in Chad.

Goukouni, 34, is hereditary paramount chief of the Toubou (Men of the North) tribe of nomadic herdsmen whose pastures lie astride the Chad-Libyan border. Habre belongs to the same tribe, and the two men have been rivals for more than a decade. They have held the presidency alternately during the past four years.

When rumors of Goukouni's disappearance began to circulate in N'Djamena earlier this month, the rebel radio in Bardai reported he had sent messages to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the head of the non-aligned movement, and to the Organization of African Unity asking their backing against Habre.

But the diplomatic sources said Goukouni never appeared in public or spoke on the radio.

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Solidarity questions 'surrender'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity's senior underground leader today questioned the circumstances of the surrender of Wladyslaw Hardek, the top union official to emerge from hiding under the communist government's amnesty program.

Zbigniew Bujak, the ranking leader of Solidarity's clandestine Temporary Coordinating Commission, said in a written statement that Hardek took part in the union's work until immediately before he appeared on national television Tuesday night to recant.

Hardek, former head of the Solidarity chapter at the giant Lenin steel works near Krakow, was granted unconditional amnesty by the government Wednesday after he surrendered to police.

His surrender and televised appeal for other underground leaders to come out of hiding and turn themselves in shocked supporters of the outlawed labor union.

Many Solidarity supporters speculated that Hardek was captured by authorities after a commission meeting Monday, threatened with a long jail term and coerced into reading his recantation over television.

Bujak said that "to the very last, Wladyslaw Hardek had participated in the works of the (commission) and there were no indications about his intention to stop fighting and come out of hiding."

"Up till now, I have not learned about the course of events which caused him to be in the hands of the authorities or the circumstances which led him in front of the cameras."

Bujak noted other underground figures have been arrested, "and so far, we have managed to make up for such losses."

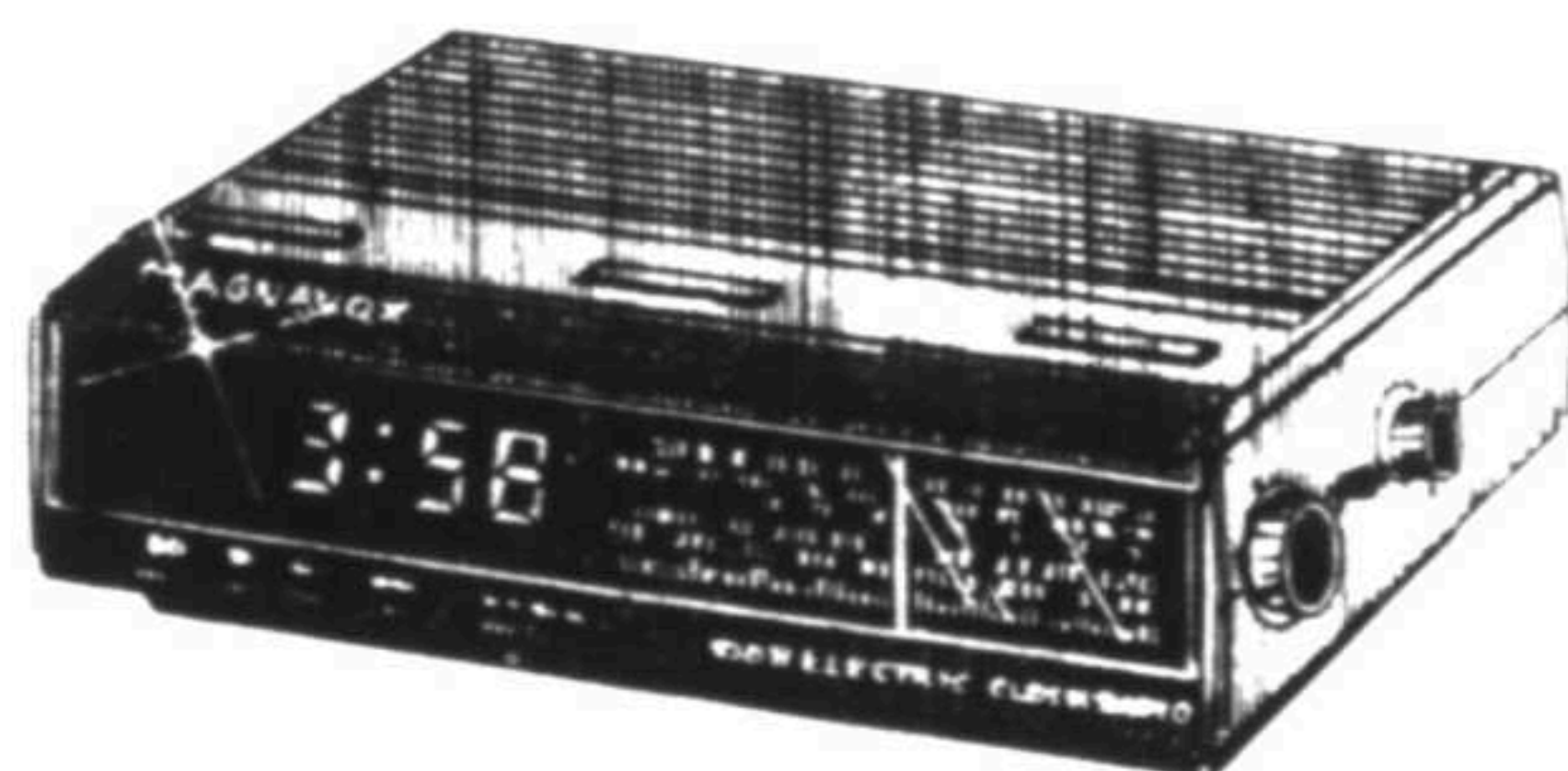
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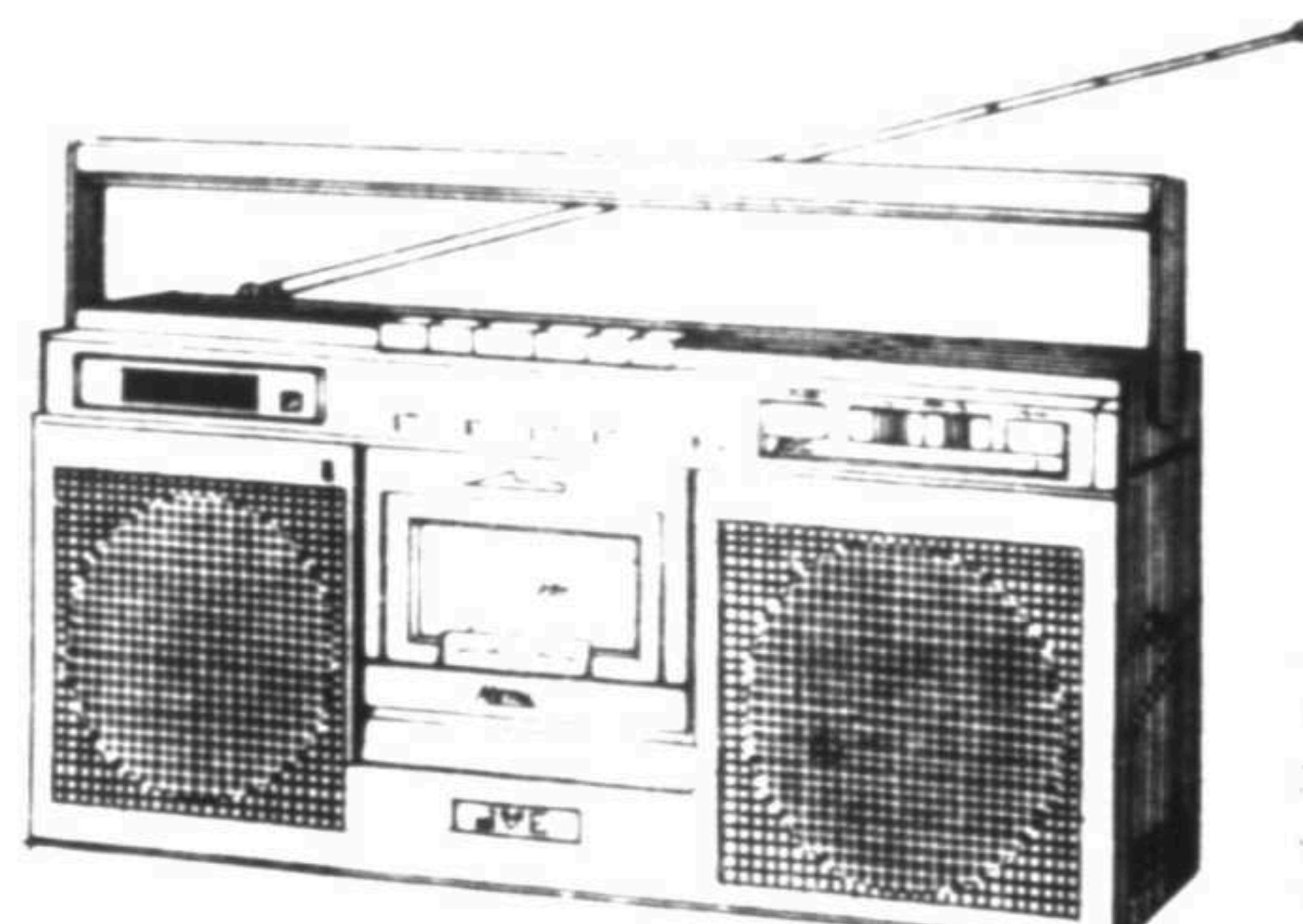
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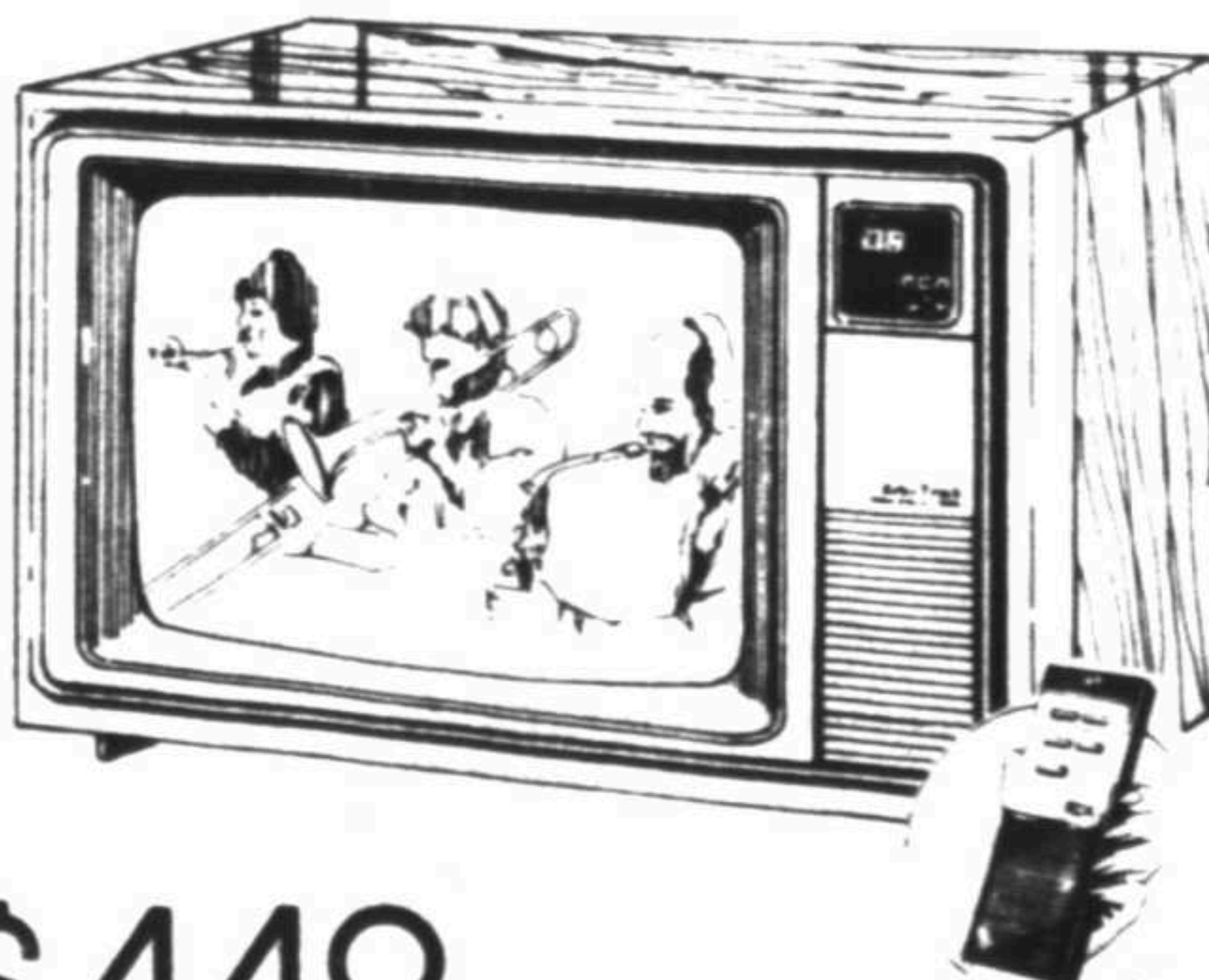
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Shuttle prepares to challenge winds

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Challenger, nestled in a steel cocoon which officials said can withstand winds of 83 mph, was prepared today to meet Tropical Storm Barry and its doubtful threat to next week's launch.

NASA officials did not expect the second tropical storm of the 1983 Atlantic hurricane season to affect Tuesday's scheduled liftoff of the shuttle, poised on its seaside launch pad at Kennedy Space Center.

"It will be business as usual at the Cape today," said Kennedy Space Center spokesman Dick Young this morning. He said NASA officials will not remove the shuttle to a hangar unless Barry develops into a hurricane.

"We expect the storm to hit somewhat south of us," he noted.

The storm was expected to hit land today between Melbourne and Vero Beach, about 40 miles south of Cape Canaveral, forecasters said. At 4 a.m. today, Barry was 45 miles southeast of Melbourne, near latitude 27.9 north, longitude 79.9 west, and was heading west at 11 mph with winds up to 55 mph.

The spacecraft is housed in a steel structure built to withstand hurricane-force winds.

The shuttle is not out there by its lonesome, said Young. "It is enclosed by two structures, a rotating surface structure that closes up around it and a permanent launch tower."

Nevertheless, 150 space center workers spent Wednesday clearing the launch site of debris, tools and work platforms — anything that might be blown about and damage the \$1 billion shuttle.

They also closed the doors of Challenger's sister ship, Columbia, which is now inside the Orbiter Processing Facility at the spaceport. Europe's Spacelab was loaded aboard Columbia last week and officials didn't want debris from Barry's winds blowing into its cargo hold.

Officials did not plan to move Challenger from its launch pad back to the hangar unless Barry stalled over the ocean and grew to hurricane strength with winds of more than 83 mph. Dismantling the shuttle and transporting it from from launch pad to hangar would take 17 hours, but it could be done in tropical storm winds, officials said.

"We're planning to ride it out," said Young.

Scientists' hopes to raise anchor sink as bag bursts

ABOARD THE RESEARCH VESSEL JOHNSON (AP) — Scientists' hopes that an anchor from the Civil War ironclad USS Monitor could be recovered from its 121-year-old resting place on the murky floor of the Atlantic sank somewhat when an air flotation bag burst.

Divers working southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., cut the 700-foot anchor chain Wednesday and attached an air bag that was to lift the 1,300-pound anchor 230 feet to the ocean's surface and then transfered aboard the research vessel Johnson.

But problems with the flotation bags caused expedition members about six hours of concern when they were led to believe that the anchor had been dislodged and possibly set adrift.

Assured, however, that the massive artifact again had sunk to the bottom, researchers drafted plans for another retrieval try today, the last day of a five-day expedition.

Faced with rough seas and

deteriorating weather brought about by the approach of Tropical Storm Barry, scientists worked out a tentative plan to attach a line from the Johnson to the anchor and lift it to the surface with the aid of a smaller flotation bag.

"With any luck with the weather and decent visibility below, we should be able to get it up," said Jeffrey R. Prentice, operations manager for the Harbor Branch Foundation of Ft. Pierce, Fla., which operates the Johnson and its four-place submarine.

Everything had seemed ready for the retrieval Wednesday following a one-day weather delay.

The flotation bag and a locator beacon were attached to the anchor by divers on a previous submarine dive. All that remained was cutting the anchor chain and inflating the bag with an air hose from the sub.

Recovering the 52-inch, four-pronged anchor has been the focal point of the expedition.

March leaders predict large turnout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organizers of a march to commemorate the largest civil rights demonstration in American history are predicting Saturday's turnout will break the record set 20 years ago by the historic "March on Washington."

"We expect perhaps more people here Saturday than assembled in 1963," Walter Fauntroy, co-chairman of the March for Jobs, Peace and Freedom, said Wednesday. Some 4,000 buses have been chartered to transport demonstrators to the nation's capital, compared to 1,500

that were hired for the 1963 march, said Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's non-voting delegate to Congress.

Buses are bringing marchers from as far away as Utah and the iron ranges of Minnesota.

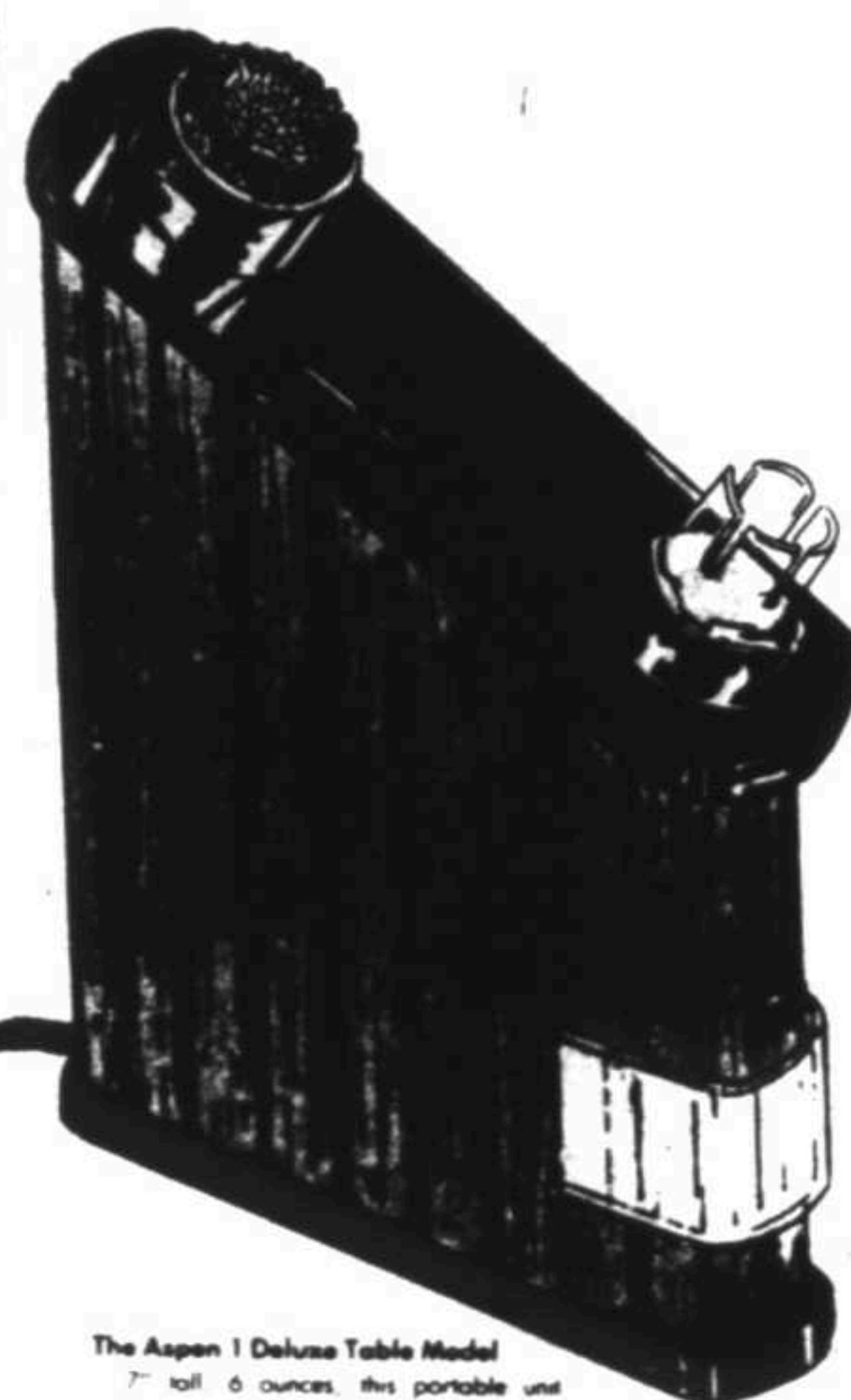
One major difference between Saturday's march and the 1963 demonstration is the participation of organized labor. A divided AFL-CIO declined to endorse the 1963 march that was capped by the famous "I have a dream" speech delivered by the late Martin Luther King Jr.

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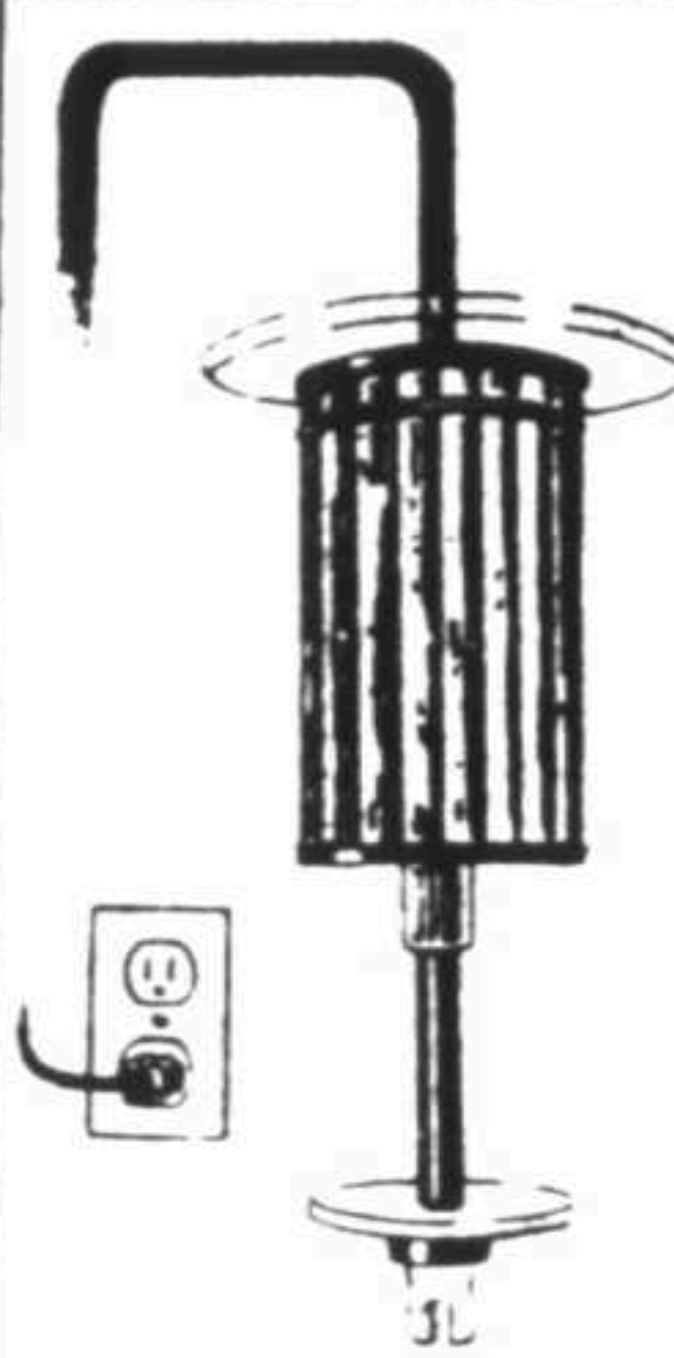
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nation in brief

Workers use bus as bridge

NEW YORK (AP) — Emergency workers used a bus as a bridge over knee-deep water after a water main break flooded Manhattan streets and shut down subway service to 400,000 commuters during rush hour.

For five hours, hundreds of thousands of gallons spewed from the 68-year-old main, which ruptured shortly before 8:30 a.m. Wednesday around Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street. The flooding, which had begun to subside by evening, snarled traffic, disrupted phone service and forced 5,000 workers from one building to go home for the day.

Attorney fails to report call

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An attorney who got a call from a fugitive killer and the lawyer he ran away with didn't tell authorities because "no good criminal defense lawyer would," her employer said.

Records at a Daytona Beach, Fla., motel showed that convicted killer William T. Kirk and his lawyer, Mary P. Evans, made three calls Aug. 15 to Janet Vest, Ms. Evans' former roommate and now one of her lawyers. The Knoxville Journal reported Wednesday. Ms. Vest works for the Knoxville firm of Robert W. Ritchie, who confirmed the calls but denied that Ms. Vest or his firm helped the pair avoid capture.

St. Louis busing goes smoothly

ST. LOUIS (AP) — School officials said heat was the only problem as 300 black students were bused out of the city to a predominantly white St. Louis County school district on the first day of a desegregation plan that aims eventually to transfer 15,000 students.

Robert L. Dunavant, director of security for the Ritenour School District, said Wednesday's transfer went smoothly, except for a few late buses and missed transportation connections.



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AGAINST CORONADO

Dogs work on 'goals'

By ROBERT BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

With only 35 or so varsity players on the 1983 Midland High football roster, there aren't too many questions the Bulldog coaching staff have about who will play where. The coaches have had ample time in spring and fall drills to figure it all out.

With positions pretty well decided, head coach Pat Culpepper is more concerned about the goals he has for Friday's 3 p.m. scrimmage against Lubbock Coronado at the Coronado practice field (by the school). He wants to know how his team will do under the pressures of varsity competition.

"I'm interested in seeing how the pass protection holds up," said Culpepper. "Obviously there are some things we won't do against Coronado that normally we would do, certain pass routes we won't run."

Culpepper wants to keep some of his secrets out of the Coronado scrimmage because the Bulldogs' first season opponent is also from Lubbock — Monterey.

"If we can hold a few things back it can help give us an edge against Monterey," said Culpepper. "What we're looking for, as a staff, is intensity and leadership. I think our football team is set, we know who and where. There are a couple

of key players who can really help us if they play well."

The two players Culpepper will have his eye on are Jeff Dally, who spent the summer touring Europe and lost a bit of the strength he had in the spring, and Albert Reed who is coming off an injury but is near full speed. If the two can step in the lineup, two other players currently seeing duty on both sides of the line — Jimmy Essman and John David Munn — can get more rest during a game for the job they do best.

"If Jeff Dally can play at offensive guard we can rest Jimmy Essman and turn him into a terror on defense. If Albert Reed can play defensive tackle that will let John David Munn concentrate on center."

"A third major concern for us is if junior Keith Byrd can handle the rover position," continued Culpepper. "He has 4.6 speed in the 40 like John Hibbitts gave us last year and that is very important at that position."

"Finally, we want to know if sophomore Darryl Davis can come in from our freshman school, compete on the varsity level with blocking as well as pass receiving."

Lubbock Coronado should provide Midland High the answers to most of those questions since Culpepper considers the Mustangs to be "one of the better teams in that area. It should make a

pretty good contest I'd say."

CULPEPPER SEES Coronado players who could pose a problem to any team. One is running back Chris Moore, son of Texas Tech head football coach Jerry Moore.

"He's short and very powerful," said Culpepper. "Last year he ran for more than 900 yards in nine games and scored nine touchdowns. He's 5-foot-6 and weighs 190 pounds."

The Mustangs also have two "very big defensive tackles, Brian Luttrell and David Mayberry," said Culpepper. "They are two very big linemen."

In the scrimmage game, there will be no kicking and no extended goal line play. Each team will be receiving a series of plays, probably 15, to work on its offense and defense.

The Midland High junior varsity will also be holding a scrimmage against Coronado at 3 p.m. on a separate field.

On Saturday night, the Bulldogs will hold their annual Super Dog Night at Memorial Stadium at 6:30 p.m.

The Bulldogs open the 1983 season next Friday against Monterey in the first of seven scheduled home games. Monterey was the Bulldogs' season opener in 1982, a game which the Mustangs won at Lowery Field.



Mike Madden...makes Pirates walk plank

AP Laserphoto

Astros deck Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates are losing games, but not ground, in the National League East race.

The Pirates were crushed by the Houston Astros 10-4 Wednesday night, their sixth loss in their last seven games, but remained a half-game behind the Philadelphia Phillies in the NL East. The Phils lost their sixth in a row, and third in succession to the San Francisco Giants, by 5-3.

"Everybody in the East is just playing awful," said Pirates' third baseman Bill Madlock.

"You could say we're lucky to be in the race," said reliever Kent Tekulve.

The Astros, who have had less success in Pittsburgh than any other National League city in their 21 seasons of existence, suddenly are enjoying the best of times at what couldn't be a worse time for the Pirates.

The Pirates figured to pick up ground by playing at home when NL East contenders Philadelphia and Montreal were playing on the West Coast, but lost three of four to the Reds last weekend and now have

lost the first three games of the four-game series with Houston — which has won only 38 times in 148 lifetime games in Pittsburgh.

"This just shows you have much balance there is in this division," said Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, who held a brief, five-minute meeting before the game to remind his players that they were still in the pennant race despite a double-header loss to the Astros on Tuesday.

"I told them, 'It's in your hands.' It's a lot nicer being in the World Series than watching it on television," he said.

The Astros, who belted out 16 hits against four Pirates' pitchers, are 8½ games behind NL West-leading Atlanta, yet would be two games in front in the East with their 66-59 record. The Phillies are 63-60 and the Pirates are 63-61.

"I suppose you think about it from time to time, saying, 'Gee whiz, we'd be only a half-game out or something,'" said Phil Garner, who had three hits, including a pair of doubles. "But it's really immaterial. Atlanta and Los Angeles are playing really well and we have to do the

same if we expect to make a run at them."

Jerry Mumphrey and Dickie Thon also had three hits apiece, with Mumphrey belting two doubles and Thon hitting his 17th home run of the season. That came off loser Rick Rhoden, 9-11, in the first and was his league-leading 14th game-winning RBI of the season.

"It's just a matter of time before people know about him," Garner said of Thon. "He's a very solid ballplayer. I think he's got to be considered the best overall shortstop (in the league) if you look at everything. As an all-around player — defense, running, hitting — I think he's there with anybody."

Astros' left-hander Mike Madden, 6-2, pitched a one-hitter for six innings before giving up a two-run home run to Dave Parker in the seventh. Mike LaCoss then came on and went the rest of the way for his first save, and both he and Madden contributed run-scoring singles.

Madden's two-run single, the first hit of his major league career, capped a five-run Astros' third inning that started with Bill Doran's sixth home run of the season.

Andrews quick, seasoned

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

The 1983 edition of the Andrews Mustangs is a typical package.

Combine team quickness, experience and decent size and you have the Mustangs in a nutshell.

A full 26 seniors dot the Andrews roster, a figure that has first year head coach David Visentine guardedly optimistic. Visentine has been an assistant at Andrews for five years before assuming the head job after last year. He now is taking control of a team that went 7-3 last year before bowing to Lubbock Estacado, 14-0, in opening playoff competition.

Visentine's charges return 11 let-terms, including five defensive starters. Offensively, however, Visentine is faced with the challenge of restructuring an attack that was very potent in averaging over 20 points a game in district play.

FORTUNATELY, Visentine has a capable hand available in senior returnee Bill Morrison, a quarterback. Morrison will be arm-weary as the season progresses, for Visentine plans to open up the offense and throw the ball while the team develops. Morrison will likely become very acquainted with tight end Ronnie Wallace, a 5-11, 178 pound senior named second team All-District last year. Wallace is the offense's other veteran, so there are gaps to be filled.

"We want a balanced attack," Visentine says. "a good ground game but we want to keep defenses off balance with the ability to throw."

The Mustangs aren't going to out-muscle anybody. The offensive backfield is seasoned and will start three seniors, but they are small. Morrison is 5-9, 150, fullback Mike Harmon is 5-7, 200, and tailback Eloy Baeza is 5-7, 138.

The backfield is small, but speedy. Quickness is a Mustang trait that is very common, and Visentine wants to utilize that strength.

Andrews uses a wing T formation on offense.

DEFENSIVELY, the Mustangs rely on a 5-2 set emphasizing pursuit.

"I have a biased opinion because I was a defensive coordinator the last four years," said Visentine. "I believe defense wins for you, especially in close ballgames."

Visentine has seven seniors on defense, but the coach says that can



Staff Photo by Bruce Castleberry

First-year coach David Visentine confers with senior quarterback Bill Morrison at an Andrews workout. Visentine is depending on Morrison to lead the smallish Mustangs to the top of district 2-AAAA.

be a misleading figure. "That's the problem. Although we have a lot of seniors, they don't have much playing time. They'll have to gain experience as the season progresses."

The Mustangs are a strange mix, but Visentine is ready to lead his troops into battle in the always tough district 2-AAAA. "Depth will be a big factor for us," he continued. "But I'm very excited about the season. We have a chance to be competitive. It just depends on how quickly our inexperienced players come through."

Visentine will get a better idea of what faces him this season Friday when the Mustangs scrimmage against Lee at Memorial Stadium. Andrews will test itself against both Midland high schools with the Lee scrimmage and a Sep 9 home date with Midland High.

Mustangs Report Card:
Offensive Line: B — there aren't

All-Staters, and they are small. But they have tradition. John Evers (5-11, 230) is the only imposing specimen.

Receivers: C — Jerald Brown can fly, but at 5-4, 138 may not be seen by Morrison.

Quarterback: B — Morrison is established and soph backup Danny Neighbors is promising at 6-1, 172.

Running Backs: C plus — small size in a big district.

Defensive Line: B — two starters back.

Linebackers: B — both are seniors, and both can cover territory.

Secondary: A — three starters back, team strength.

Overall: B — as usual, Andrews has one of the better teams in the area. The Mustangs are quick and ornery, there are plenty of seniors on hand and a competitive schedule. Expect the expected — Andrews in the playoffs.

Predicted finish: 8-2

Houston Oilers' Tullis to face Cowboys Saturday

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston cornerback Willie Tullis and running back Earl Campbell will be in the lineup Saturday when the Oilers close out National Football League exhibition play against the Dallas Cowboys.

Oiler Coach Ed Biles said Wednesday that criminal trespass charges

facing Tullis in San Angelo will not affect his status with the Oilers.

Tullis is the fifth Oiler arrested since January. The other four involved former defensive players Vernon Perry and Greg Stemrick, cornerback J.C. Wilson and tight end Dave Casper.

"At this point we are in a situation where there is an investigation

going on and until anything happens, he is certainly a member of our squad in good standing," Coach Ed Biles said.

Biles also said that running back Earl Campbell would play against the Cowboys, contrary to earlier reports that he would miss the game with a knee injury.



TED BATTLES

Those Senior Sack stories...

Quickly now, the longest bowl winning streak?

Along about mid-season, Joe Morrison, in his first year at South Carolina, may wish he were back at New Mexico, where he was 10-1 and unbeaten last year. Starting Sept. 24, the Gamecocks take a four-game run at Georgia, Southern Cal, Notre Dame and LSU. The breathers must be North Carolina, Florida State and Clemson...

Steve Sloan, former Texas Tech coach who goes from Mississippi to Duke, greets 52 lettermen, including 14 starters, from a 6-5 team that beat Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina last year...

It doesn't seem that long, but Fred Akers is beginning his seventh season as coach at Texas. He is 55-16-1, the best opening record for a SWC coach who has stayed in the league at least five years...

Stangebedfellows Dept.: Wyoming vs. Nebraska, Wyoming vs. Colgate...

IT'S NOT true, that story about Gabriel "Senior Sack" Rivera, who has an appetite, and the scale. You know the kind of scale. It stamps the weight on a card. According to the story going around Pittsburgh, the card came out,

"Come back in 10 minutes, alone..."

And Tech SID Joe Hornaday says it's not true that Gabe went on a tuna fish diet and ate 23 cans in one day. Joe says Rivera only ate one a day...that's one tuna fish, not one can...

Southwest Texas State, 16,000 students big, wants to go big time (Division I) and is adding baseball and indoor track to its athletic program with that in mind. Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston also have ambitions in the same direction. Does that mean the days of the Lone Star Conference, a going concern since 1931, are numbered? If so, it's too bad...

TALK ABOUT contradictions, how do you get Colgate, Dartmouth, Harvard, Rutgers, Lehigh, Notre Dame, Boston College and Pitt on the same schedule? If you don't believe it, look at Army's schedule...

It's hard to believe that Air Force was held to 11 points by Colorado State last season, to 17 by Tulsa and 21 by Hawaii. This is the same team that scored 30 against Texas Tech, 30 against Notre Dame, 39 against BYU, 37 against New Mexico, 24 against Navy and 36 against Vanderbilt in a bowl game...

Former Midland Lee wide receiver Larry

Linne will show up in the UTEP lineup as a tailback this fall as the Miners take to the air in an attempt to get the football program vertical again. Linne, who first went to UT-Austin and then last year played flag football while attending Midland College, will be a moving tailback, one who will catch a lot of balls out of the backfield...

Gary Butler, who played quarterback and defensive back for Gil Bartosh at Midland Lee, is Rice's starting free safety off his spring training showing. Gary was a walk on four years ago...

Want to feel your age? Bert Gravitt is 40 years old. Two decades ago the Gravitt brothers put Denver City on the map by leading the Don Orco-coached team to a state AA championship with a 15-0 record. Bert is an assistant on the Rice staff.

Clovis Hale, another familiar name to West Texans, also is on the Owls staff. It was Clovis who succeeded Spike Dykes at Big Spring in 1971 and stayed through 1973 before moving on to success at Lake View...

North Carolina and Penn State each have won four bowl games in a row. Three of the Tar Heels' wins have come over SWC foes...

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram)

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL—Braves-Cards, 7:35 p.m., TBS.
BOXING—Roybal-Horne, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Inside...

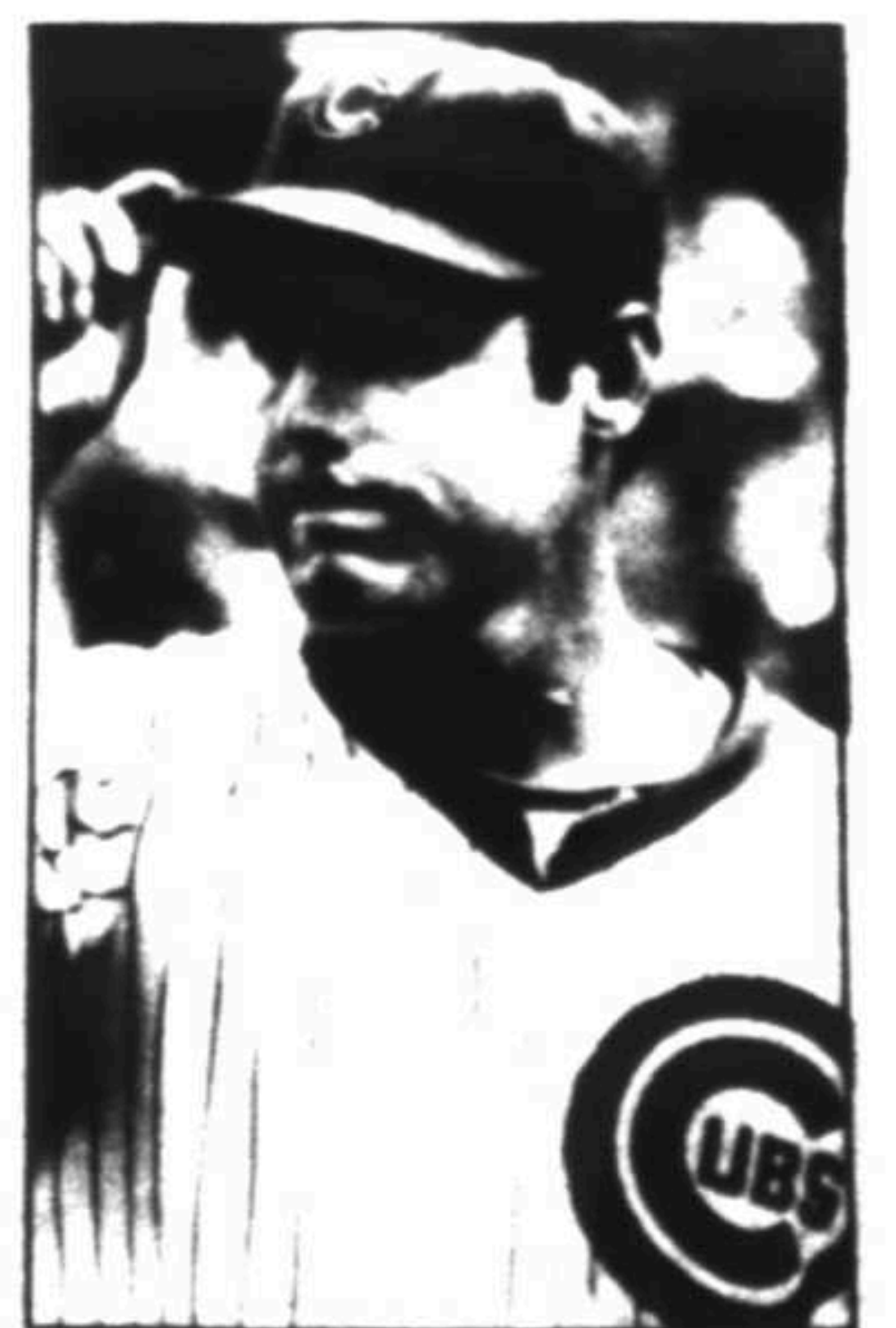
Scoreboard.....2B
Jim Murray.....2B
Rangers lose in 9th.....3B
Baseball.....3B
Bowling Beat.....3B
Outdoors.....4B
Scratchpad.....8B
WT Sports.....9B

The Quotebook...

Arkansas' Lou Holtz on college football playoffs. "I think we ought to have a Final Four. Look what it does for basketball. Pick four teams after the bowl games, by computer, then we go into a playoff and we have ourselves a champion."

Baseball Today...

1922 — The Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 26-23. The Cubs, who led the game 25-6 in the fourth inning, barely survived as



Cubs' Chuck Rainey pitches one-hitter, 3B.

the Phillies left the bases loaded in the ninth inning.

1952 — Virgil Trucks of the Detroit Tigers pitched his second no-hitter of the season, beating the New York Yankees 1-0 at Yankee Stadium.

1967 — Dean Chance of the Minnesota Twins no-hit the Cleveland Indians 2-1 at Cleveland.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NR.

Cub Averages

All Times EDT	Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Baltimore	3	1	0	.857	48	54
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.857	48	54
Buffalo	1	2	0	.500	44	70
Miami	1	2	0	.500	72	48
New England	0	3	0	.000	58	57

Central	Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.857	41	58
Kansas City	2	1	0	.857	41	58
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	47	71
Cleveland	0	3	0	.000	30	58

West	Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Denver	3	0	0	1.000	60	27
Kansas City	2	1	0	.857	54	40
L.A. Raiders	1	2	0	.500	64	70
San Diego	1	2	0	.500	64	70
Seattle	1	2	0	.500	64	70

National Conference	Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
N.Y. Giants	3	0	0	1.000	72	48
Philadelphia	3	0	0	1.000	68	51
Dallas	2	1	0	.857	67	46
St. Louis	1	2	0	.500	65	69
Washington	1	2	0	.500	64	71

Central	Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Tampa Bay	3	0	0	1.000	60	38
Chicago	2	1	0	.857	64	37
Minnesota	2	1	0	.857	64	37
Detroit	1	2	0	.500	60	61
Green Bay	0	3	0	.000	56	68

West	Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
L.A. Rams	2	1	0	.857	64	77
New Orleans	2	1	0	.857	64	77
Atlanta	1	2	0	.500	39	48
San Francisco	1	2	0	.500	47	65

Los Angeles Rams at San Diego, 9 p.m.
Saturday
Seattle at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Washington at Buffalo, 8 p.m.
Cincinnati at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Green Bay at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Texas League

By Associated Press					
EAST					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Arkansas	34	26	.567	—	
Shreveport	34	27	.557	1/2	
Tulsa	29	33	.469	8	
San Antonio	28	33	.459	8 1/2	

Wednesday's Results	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio 2, El Paso 1					
San Antonio 2, El Paso 1					
San Antonio 2, El Paso 1					
San Antonio 2, El Paso 1					

Thursday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					

Friday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					

Saturday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					

Sunday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					

Monday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					

Tuesday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					

Wednesday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
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Thursday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Friday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Saturday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Monday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Wednesday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Thursday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Friday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Saturday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Sunday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Monday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					

Tuesday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Wednesday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Thursday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Friday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Saturday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					

Sunday's Games	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					
San Antonio at El Paso, 7 p.m.					



JIM MURRAY

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Keeping politics out of an Olympics is like keeping ants out of a picnic or pickpockets out of a state fair. Originally intended as a festival of international sports, it has become instead a forum for international protest or an instrument for national policy.

The question before the republic is, will the Russians come or will Yuri Andropov pull a Jimmy Carter and invoke a vengeful protest boycott of the '84 Games for whatever strategic purpose the lords of the Kremlin see fit?

The thought must be keeping the lights burning late at Foggy Bottom. The striped pants set at the State Department must be in an uproar with worried janitors wandering around murmuring, "Anyone know what a biathlon is?" The cold war has moved to the spotlight ring.

Accordingly, we bring you today in imagination a call from the State Department's specialist on sports warfare, Silkhart Schlesinger, to the protocol host of the Los Angeles Games, Peter Overhead. Silkhart is speaking as we tune in:

SILKHART: "Peter, what plans have you made for the Soviet mission exploring the preparation for the American Games in Los Angeles?"

OVERHEAD: "Oh, the usual. A visit to 20th Century-Fox, trip to Disneyland, two tickets to 'Family Feud,' a ride through Bel Air, shopping on Rodeo Drive, Malibu at sunset, lunch with David Begelman."

SILKHART: "No, no, Peter, lunch is out! Malibu is out! Don't you have some dump sites the federal government is suing to close down?"

OVERHEAD: "Dump sites? We were thinking more of taking them to Yosemite! Santa Barbara."

SILKHART: "Santa Barbara! Don't even mention Santa Barbara. It's a military secret, do you understand. Take them to the most rundown shacks you can find, find some guys living in abandoned cars. Tell them those are the dachas of the ruling class."

OVERHEAD: "Are you crazy? I was thinking of taking them to Pickfair and telling them my plumber lives there. I was going to send for them in a Lear jet and apologize because my other plane, the 747, is in the shop or that my wife is using it for some last-minute shopping at Neiman-Marcus."

SILKHART: "Listen, do you think we could whip up a full-scale riot? Maybe, a food riot?"

OVERHEAD: "Food riot? With a McDonald's on every corner? How do we do that?"

SILKHART: "How about Central Casting? The Screen Actors Guild?"

OVERHEAD: "It'll never work. All we got are fat actors. You think anybody's going to believe Ed Asner hasn't got enough to eat?"

SILKHART: "There must be some skinny actresses. Introduce them to Farrah Fawcett. But don't let them see Jane Fonda. They think she's under lock and key some place doing pushups for her sins."

OVERHEAD: "This is crazy!"

SILKHART: "Hear me out. Now, when you take them sightseeing, you take them to the border. But you tell them those guards are there to keep Americans in, do you understand? You take those films of thousands of people crossing the border at night and you reverse the film and tell them those are U.S. citizens trying to flee to workers' paradises of Central America. They'll understand. Above all, do not, repeat not, tell them thousands

Bring on the hungry masses

of people are trying to get in the United States. They'll never understand. Tell them the biggest problem this country faces is illegal emigration, that we have a waiting list of dissidents who want to defect to El Salvador or Costa Rica."

OVERHEAD: "They'll never believe it!"

SILKHART: "Why not? There's never been a single recorded instance of anybody trying to get into the Soviet Union since the German Army. But don't tell them that. Tell them you're real proud of the Berlin Wall, that it's done its job. Since it was built, not a single American citizen has been able to break his way into Russia. Another thing, I want you to take them to a market where there's a single ham or a pair of shoes in the window and 5,000 people standing in a queue to buy it."

OVERHEAD: "What if they get in a Ralphs or Safeway by mistake?"

SILKHART: "Tell them those are 'ruble' stores for the ruling elite and foreign currency only. Like their 'dollar' stores where the average Moscow citizen can't get in. Now, then, I want you to be sure to bug their rooms, do you get that? Make sure they hear you breathing on their out-of-country calls. Put pictures on

Detroit turns Tiger in 9th

Baseball Standings

National League					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION					EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	63	60	.512	—	Milwaukee	72	53	.576	—
Pittsburgh	63	61	.508	1/2	Baltimore	70	52	.574	1/4
St. Louis	61	62	.496	2	Toronto	70	54	.565	1 1/4
Montreal	61	63	.492	2 1/2	New York	70	56	.556	2 1/4
Chicago	56	70	.444	8 1/2	Boston	68	56	.548	3 1/4
New York	52	73	.416	12	Cleveland	60	65	.480	12
WEST DIVISION					WEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	75	51	.595	—	Chicago	70	55	.560	—
Los Angeles	72	52	.581	2	Kansas City	60	63	.488	9
Houston	66	59	.528	8 1/2	Oakland	62	67	.481	10
San Diego	64	63	.504	11 1/2	Texas	59	66	.472	11
San Francisco	60	67	.472	15 1/2	California	57	67	.468	11 1/2
Cincinnati	58	70	.453	18	Minnesota	55	72	.433	16
					Seattle	48	78	.381	22 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2
Houston 10, Pittsburgh 4
Atlanta 11, St. Louis 3
San Diego 3, New York 2

Thursday's Games

Houston (Knapp 5-12) at Pittsburgh (J. DeLeon 4-2), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (McMurry 12-8) at St. Louis (Stuper 8-8), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
San Diego at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco at New York, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 7:35 p.m.

American League

Baseball Boxes

American

Indians 1, A's 0

First Game	Indians	A's
Indians 4, A's 0	Indians 4, A's 0	Indians 4, A's 0
Indians 4, A's 0	Indians 4, A's 0	Indians 4, A's 0
Indians 4, A's 0	Indians 4, A's 0	Indians 4, A's 0
Indians 4, A's 0	Indians 4, A's 0	Indians 4, A's 0
Indians 4, A's 0	Indians 4, A's 0	Indians 4, A's 0
Indians 4, A's 0	Indians 4, A's 0	Indians 4, A's 0
Indians 4, A's 0	Indians 4, A's 0	Indians 4, A's 0
Indians 4, A's 0	Indians 4, A's 0	Indians 4, A's 0
Indians 4, A's 0	Indians 4, A's 0	Indians 4, A's 0

Indians 4, A's 2

Second Game	Indians	A's
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2

Indians 4, A's 2

Third Game	Indians	A's
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2

Indians 4, A's 2

Fourth Game	Indians	A's
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2

Indians 4, A's 2

Fifth Game	Indians	A's
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2

Indians 4, A's 2

Sixth Game	Indians	A's
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2

Indians 4, A's 2

Seventh Game	Indians	A's
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2

Indians 4, A's 2

Eighth Game	Indians	A's
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2

Indians 4, A's 2

Ninth Game	Indians	A's
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2

Indians 4, A's 2

Tenth Game	Indians	A's
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2

Indians 4, A's 2

Eleventh Game	Indians	A's
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2
Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2	Indians 4, A's 2

Whitaker homer beats Texas, 5-2

ARLINGTON (AP) — Lou Whitaker figured the ball he hit to right field would settle in the glove of Larry Parrish. The big surprise was that he hit a home run instead of an out.

Whitaker's three-run inside-the-park home run in the top of the ninth inning carried the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Wednesday night.

Whitaker hit a long fly off Ranger reliever Victor Cruz. Parrish caught the ball at the warning track, slammed into the wall and the ball fell free, allowing Whitaker to chase two teammates who were on base around home plate where he was safe by inches on a relay throw.

WHITAKER's big hit helped Jack Morris to his 16th win against eight defeats.

Morris tied the major league high for victories this season and his nine strikeouts put him well ahead in the department in the American League.

Morris scattered seven hits and made only one mistake, serving up a pinch hit two-run home run to Bill Stein in the bottom of the seventh inning to give the Rangers a 2-1 lead.

However, the Tigers tied the game 2-2 in the eighth on Larry Herndon's RBI single.

Sakata's homer trumps Blue Jays

With infielder Lenn Sakata behind the plate and outfielders John Lowenstein and Gary Roenicke playing second base and third, respectively, after a series of pinch hitters, the Baltimore Orioles appeared to have their defenses out of sync. Instead, it was the Toronto Blue Jays who got caught with their guard down.

"In a pennant race," said Baltimore reliever Tippy Martinez, "you've got to do things that a lot of people have never seen before."

Cliff Johnson homered off Tim Stoddard in the top of the 10th to give Toronto a 4-3 lead and when Barry Bonnell singled, Martinez took over.

Martinez caught Bonnell off first and he was tagged out by first baseman Eddie Murray after he ran almost all the way to second. Pinch hitter Dave Collins walked — and was picked off — Willie Upshaw beat out an infield hit — and was picked off.

Brewers 1, Angels 0

Robbin Yount singled with the bases loaded and none out in the 14th after Don Sutton and Jim Slaton held the Angels to 10 hits. Andy Hassler relieved to start the 14th and gave up a leadoff double to Jim Gantner. After a wild pitch, Paul Molitor and Charlie Moore were walked intentionally and Yount lined a 12 pitch into center field.

Yankees 6, Mariners 3

Omar Moreno's three-run homer, his first home run in 443 at bats this season, capped a four-run sixth inning and Ron Guidry scattered nine hits in pitching his 15th complete game — one short of his career high — and eighth in a row.

White Sox 4, Royals 3

Ron Kittle's grounder scored Rudy Law from third base with one out in the 10th as Chicago opened a nine-game lead over Kansas City in the West. Law opened the inning with a single off Royals relief ace Dan Quisenberry, stole his 56th base and was sacrificed to third. Harold Baines was intentionally walked and Kittle beat out a grounder to shortstop U.L. Washington deep in the hole as Law scored.

Twins 8, Red Sox 7

John Castino's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning drove in the winning run as Len Whitehouse boosted his record to 7-1 and Ron Davis picked up his 25th save.

Indians 14, A's 0-2

Neal Heaton hurled a five-hitter in the opener and fellow rookie Julio Franco doubled and scored in the fourth inning. Heaton struck out four and walked one while pitching his third complete game and second shutout. Larry Sorensen and Jamie Easterly combined on a seven-hitter and Ron Hassey doubled home the lead run in the fifth inning.

NL East...the race goes unwanted

The National League East appears to be turning into the race nobody wants to win.

"This just gives you an idea of how much balance there is in this division. We're losing, but so are Philadelphia and Montreal and St. Louis," Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner said Wednesday night after the Pirates were beaten for the sixth time in seven games and still remained within one-half game of first place.

While Chicago's Chuck Rainey was no-hitting Cincinnati for 8 2/3 innings — losing his line in the record book when Eddie Milner singled — and finishing with a one-hit 3-0 triumph for the second-division Cubs' second victory in three games under Manager Charlie Fox, the teams at the top continued to stagger.

Cubs 3, Reds 0

Milner's two-out, ninth-inning single ruined Rainey no-hitter, but not his goal.

"My primary concern was the CG," his first complete game of the season, Rainey said. But the no-hitter was on his mind. "As I got closer to the end, I got more and more conscious of it. But the only time it got to me was at the start of the ninth when I felt kind of unnerved. So I took a step off the mound and told myself to calm down."

Rainey got the first two batters on grounders before Milner, who had become Cincinnati's first runner with a seventh-inning walk, singled up the middle.

"A fastball over the plate, best pitch I'd seen all day," said Milner. "The pitch was there and Milner was there and he got the base hit," said Rainey.

Giants 5, Phillies 3

Steve Carlton of the Phillies struck out 10 batters in six innings. But he finished with 10 strikeouts — and Joel Youngblood finished him with a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth, boosting the Giants to victory and handing Philadelphia its sixth consecutive loss.

Dodgers 3, Expos 2

Ken Landreaux's tie-breaking homer in the bottom of the eighth inning against visiting Montreal stretched the Dodgers' winning streak to eight games and kept them within two games of first-place Atlanta in the West.

"The Braves have heard our footsteps," said Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda. "Now maybe they'll hear us breathing down their back. We're playing as well as I've seen this team play all season. We're getting timely hitting, the pitching has been excellent and we're not making mistakes like we were earlier."

Dallas game blacked out

DALLAS (AP) — The nationally televised game Saturday night between the Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers at Texas Stadium will be blacked out in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

In St. Louis, Phil Niekro scattered seven hits in seven innings and doubled to spark a four-run third inning that enabled Atlanta to snap the Cardinals' six-game winning streak. Glenn Hubbard and Rafael Ramirez each homered and Terry Harper and Randy Johnson had three hits apiece.

Padres 3, Mets 2

Tim Lollar scattered eight hits in 8 2/3 innings and tripled home a run as the Padres beat New York and their old nemesis, Tom Seaver, who entered the game with a 33-9 career record against San Diego.



BOWLING BEAT

Leo Rodriguez hot as August weather

BY RANDY ISENBERG

Leo Rodriguez is completing a summer of bowling that just about matches the August weather for sizzle. Rodriguez hurled scores of 244-553 in the TBIM League and then had a 258-727 for a weekly average of 229.

Bob Love, one of the improving bowlers, rolled a 258 game and 685 series while competing in the Bluead Mixed League and members of the Alley Cats League are also turning in big series. Don Tidwell rolled up a 237-650 while Larry Tidwell produced a 255-648. Paul Cox had a 248-644 and Van Temple a 220-642. In the Dellwood Mixed League, Bobby Weiborn had a 246-661.

Fairmont Park Lanes is nearing completion and is expected to be ready for bowling between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1. Lane bed construction began Monday. On Dec. 10-11, AMF staff members Joey Berardi and Lella Wagner will be available for bowling exhibitions and instructions as part of the Grand Opening celebration.

AMF, the company installing the lanes and pinsetters, say that the lanes will be ready for a test by Oct. 15.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT:

Alley Cats: Don Tidwell 237-650; Larry Tidwell 255-648; Paul Cox 248-644; Van Temple 220-642; Mark Hamilton 246; Linda Tuck 201-536.

Dellwood Scratch Classic: Leo Rodriguez 258-727; Guy Conley 245-650; Vern Williams 642; Brian Kelley 602; Randy Lanes 225; Ruben 233; Rick Daugherty 235; Chris Rodriguez 201-576; Celena Fawcett 208; Terry Milner 244-653; Alan Barnett 209; G. Montgomery 203; Marty Milner 244-653; Leo Rodriguez 241-679; Terry Donathan 240-652; Junior Peres 236-640; Earl Phelps 216; Ruben Lanes 209; Laro 204; Mike 519; Bluead Mixed: Bob Love 258-665; Rocky Alexander 225-580; Walt Wiley 223; J. Foster 220; Susan Rose 504; Major Conoco 220; Gritty 234-683; Dave Hahn 228-566; Tom Sprague 204; Early Milner 201; Silver Border 234; Leslie King 210; Texas Stars: Tom Buchanan 225-586; Gordon Yahr 215-581; Bald Strong 232; Texas Instruments: Mike Terrell 201-580; Tuesday Aces: Mario Jimenez 234-639; Rod Calaway 223-616; Ray Pinner 245-584; Steve Turner 217-572; Dick Hagan 220-576; Wednesday Nite Mixed: Bobby Weiborn 201-580; Busy Man: Chris Weiborn 222-620; Andy Needler 225-606; Randy Brock 570; Ruben Lanes 556; Randy Higgins 214-552; Terry Donathan 221; Randy Prince 226; Civic Commercial: Ron Klein 218-630; Leo Rodriguez 582; The Veleas 566; Johnny Henderson 556; Larry Weiborn 212-552; David Shaw 222; Scott Gentry 215; Celena Roberts 201; Gutter Club: Randy Higgins 556-205; Midwest Break: Brock Adams 237-632; Leo Rodriguez 207-603; L. Kelly 206; Tom Mackintosh 201; Orloff David Gregory 232; Jerry Pinner 201; Sue Rainey 206; Friday Nite Men: Archie Gustin 236-545; Danny Wilmas 238-586; Hung V. Phuong 200; Tuesday Nighters: A. Forte 214; Petroleum National: Johnny Henderson 243-634; Chris Veleas 233-602; Brent Gagliardi 217-569; Dana Summers 201; Friday Nite Mixed: Brian Jimenez 238-576; Dick Baker 213; Kevin Camp 201; G. Summers 225; Dana Hahn 571; Leticia Lee 226-505; Early Milner 501; First Baptist Mixed: Mark Wiley 202-569; Bluead Mixed: J. Foster 232-606; B. Love 252; Walt Wiley 222-580; B. Lollar 222-563; Dellwood Mixed: Bobby Weiborn 246-

IN THE WILD

Reagan environmental critics don't believe in people

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Interior Secretary Ray Arnett says environmentalists critical of Reagan administration efforts to develop the nation's refuge system "don't believe in people."

"The refuges are for people, not just for the saving of elk," he says.

Arnett was responding to "Refuges on the Rocks" by Jim Doherty, an article in the July issue of Audubon magazine which contends the administration "is trying to wring out every last dollar that it can" from the wildlife refuges by encouraging recreational and commercial development.

Arnett accused the National Audubon Society of being hypocritical, noting that the organization is

earning millions from natural gas drilling on an Audubon refuge in the Llanos region of Texas.

Conoco, which has paid Audubon \$2.76 million to date for the drilling rights, also has built \$40,000 worth of water control structures for the refuge in exchange for the right to place a drilling rig on three acres. The water control structures created 100 additional acres of wetlands for the refuge.

Arnett said this is the kind of multiple use of resources the Reagan administration favors. It's what the Fish and Wildlife Service has asked its refuge directors to determine how additional refuge income could be gained through logging, farming, trapping, drilling, grazing and com-

mercial fishing.

"We believe in multiple use as long as it's not detrimental to the purpose for which the refuge was established — protection of wildlife," Arnett emphasized.

"The government has been doing this for years," he said. "We just want to see if we can do more."

Audubon Society President Russell Peterson said Audubon believes in multiple use of the refuges, too, but he contends the administration is pressuring refuge managers to see how much money can be made rather than trying "to get out there and protect the wildlife."

The National Wildlife Refuge Sys-

tem contains 410 units totalling 90 million acres in 49 states and five territories.

The refuges provide habitat for more than 600 species of birds, 220 kinds of mammals, hundreds of varieties of reptiles and fish and 63 endangered species, including the whooping crane, bald eagle, ocelot and American crocodile.

Last year, a nationwide survey by the Fish and Wildlife Service revealed a series of problems in the system, including erosion, industrial and commercial development and wildlife disturbances.

Environmentalists' fears that the administration is unsympathetic to

such problems were heightened a few weeks ago when the Interior Department announced a decision to allow ARCO to develop a portion of

St. Matthews Island off the Alaska Coast.

Audubon and six other environmental groups filed suit against Interior Secretary James Watt, contending the decision would threaten one of the largest seabird nesting colonies in the world.

"Some environmentalists want to go back to the caves and eat roots and berries and live like Adam and

Eve did," Arnett said. "But that's not practical."

"America is an expanding nation," he said. "We have to cut trees to

build houses, mine the ground for steel to build automobiles and dam streams and produce oil and gas to make generators run."

Arnett said the Reagan adminis-

tration has increased funds for refuge management and maintenance 33 percent — from \$73 million in fiscal 1982 to \$96 million in fiscal 1984 — although he acknowledged that because of limited money, land is being purchased only in areas considered especially critical to the survival of species.

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Duck, crane changes seen

BY RODNEY RIEHLE

Expansion of sandhill crane hunting zones and a three-segment split duck season for eastern Texas are among changes proposed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. for the upcoming seasons.

The changes will be considered for adoption at a public meeting Aug. 31 in Austin.

If approved, the sandhill zone would encompass virtually all of South Texas, the prairie region west of Houston, southern portions of the Edwards Plateau and as west as Sonora and Del Rio.

Proposed for the new C Zone is a Jan. 14-Feb. 12 season with shooting hours from a half hour before sunrise to sunset. The bag limit would be three sandhill cranes per day, six in possession.

A and B Zone boundary lines are unchanged from last season. A Zone season is proposed from Nov. 12-Feb. 12. B Zone is proposed for Dec. 3-Feb. 12.

In an effort to provide optimum hunting recreation for the most hunters, the TPWD is proposing a three-segment duck hunting season for that portion of the state outside the High Plains Mallard Management Unit in the Panhandle-South Plains region.

Proposed season dates are Nov. 5-11, Nov. 19-27, Dec. 10-Jan. 22. As in the past, shooting hours would be a half hour before sunrise to sunset with bag limits governed by the 100-point system, unchanged from last season. Proposed season for the High Plains Mallard Management Unit is Nov. 1-Jan. 22.

Proposed goose season and bag limits would be virtually unchanged from last year. West of U.S. Highway 81, the season would be Nov. 1-Jan. 22. The bag limit would be five geese, not to include more than two Canada geese, black brant or white-fronted geese in the aggregate.

AQUILA RESERVOIR near Hillsboro is about one-third full, but it already has received generous stocking of blue catfish, 33,000 averaging two inches in length.

"The lake should provide exceptional crappie and catfish fishing within the next few years," says Ken Sellers, TPWD biologist. Channel and flathead catfish and white crappie which were present in the creeks flooded by the reservoir will provide adequate brood stock for those species.

A RAINBOW runner and a smooth puffer have been certified as new state record fish. Or was it rainbow puffer and smooth runner?

Actually the smooth puffer is an offshore denizen which looks like a catfish with the mumps. Judie Holland, Galveston, caught a 2.8 pound smoothie during June at Heald Bank out of Port Bolivar and noticed the fish was larger than the current state record 1.1 pounder.

The new record rainbow runner weighed 11.13 pounds and was landed by Jim Hubbard, Houston, July 2 out of Freeport. The old record was 10.4. Also certified were a 63-pound, four-ounce bigmouth buffalo caught by Kelly Arnold, Marshall, with a trammel net at Lake Caddo, and a 7.4 pound spotted gar with bow and fishing arrow by Tom Gallucci, Trinity, on Lake Livingston. Both are records in the unrestricted division, fish taken by legal means other than rod and reel.

100,000 soccer players happy

DALLAS (AP) — An estimated 100,000 soccer players in North Texas are now eligible to play on both varsity squads and club teams in the off-season, according to a ruling by a state district judge.

Judge Fred S. Harless's ruling Monday applies only to players in North Texas, but a club soccer spokesman said the ruling eventually could include the entire state.

A year-old UIL rule said students who participated in organized practices or games after the start of the school year and before the start of the UIL season in December were not eligible for varsity soccer.

Four Dallas-area soccer players, the North Texas Soccer Association and fire area associations challenged the rule.

"The suit was brought (against UIL) by the North Dallas Soccer Association, and they just asked that the league be enjoined from enforcing the rule," said Bobby Hawthorne, UIL spokesman. "They said it was unenforceable and the judge agreed."

Now, students in the area extending from Waco to Amarillo can play as much organized, non-school soccer as they want, when they want, without forfeiting their varsity eligibility.

The UIL intends to appeal the decision and will continue to enforce the rule in areas outside North Texas, Hawthorne said.

A decision made last spring by a federal court in Houston differs from the Dallas ruling. The court temporarily upheld the UIL rule by denying an injunction against it. The case is set to be tried in January.

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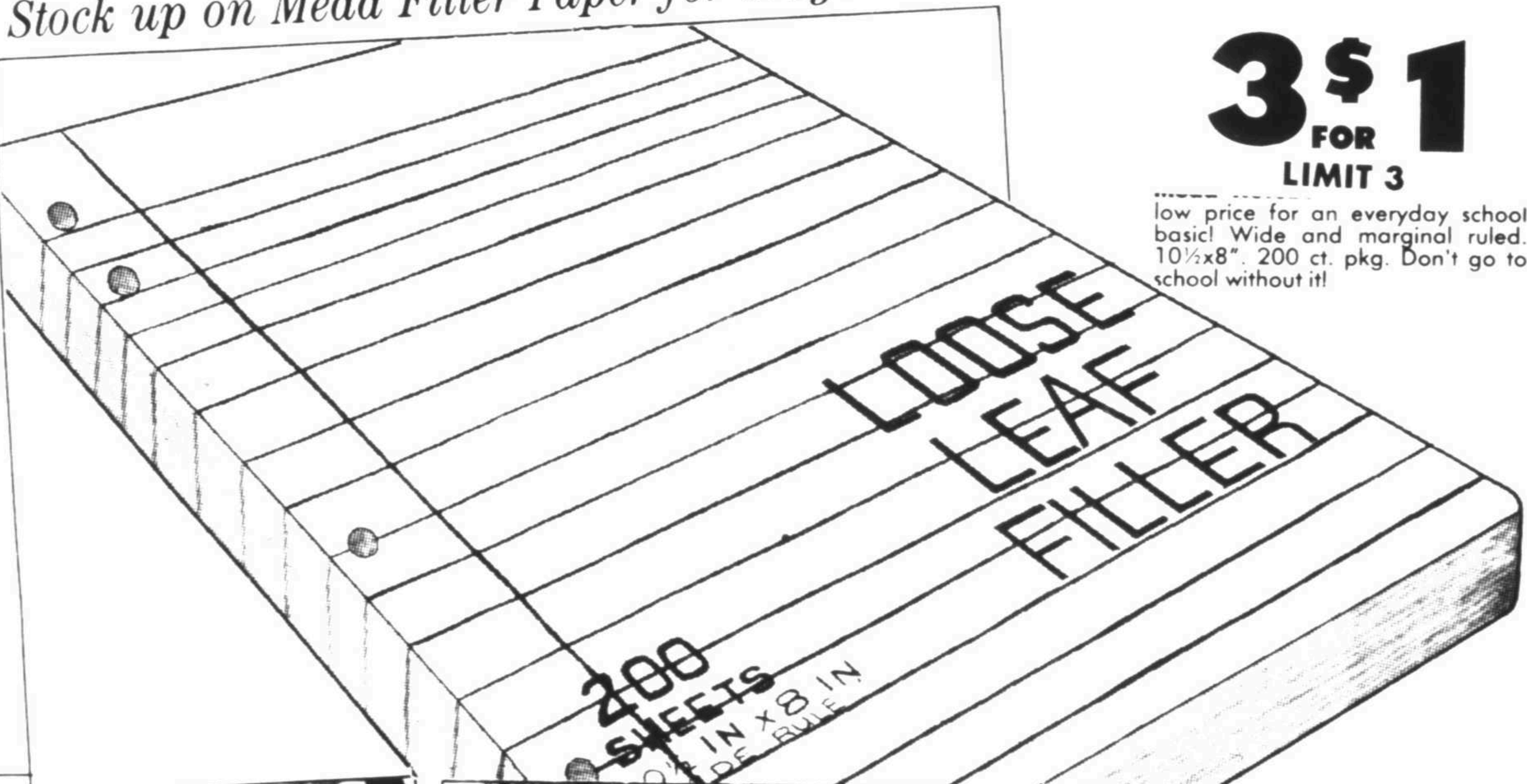
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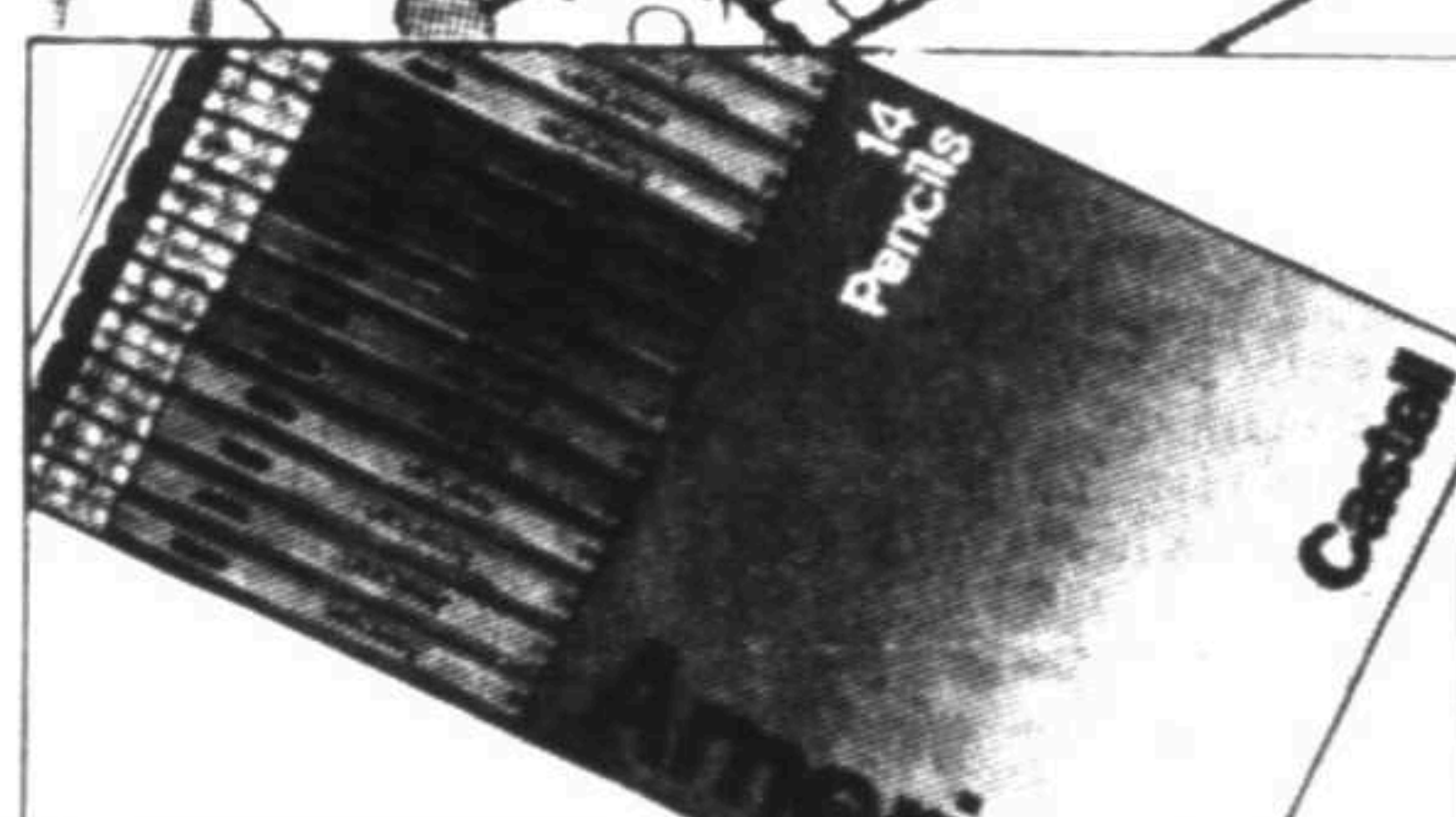
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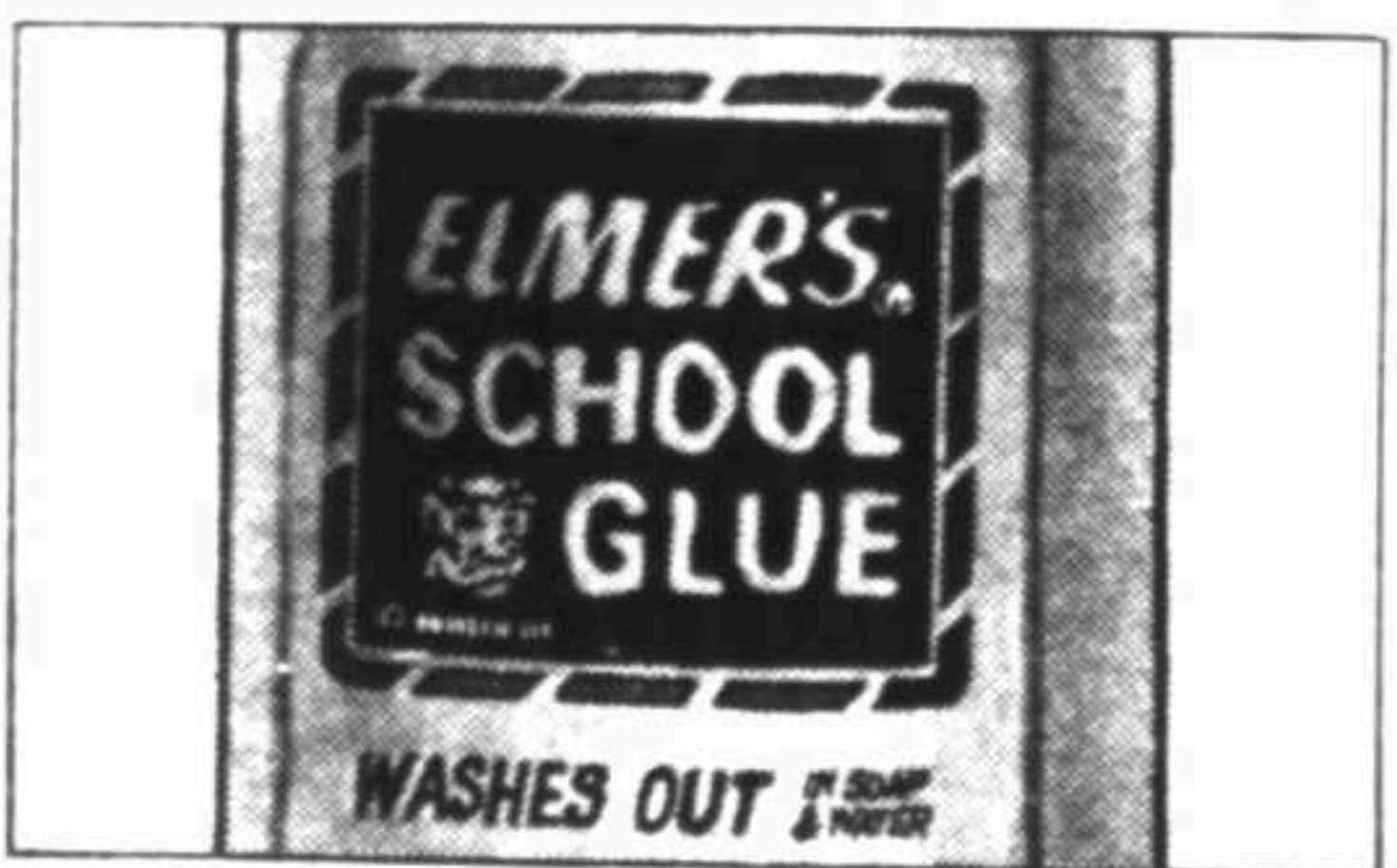
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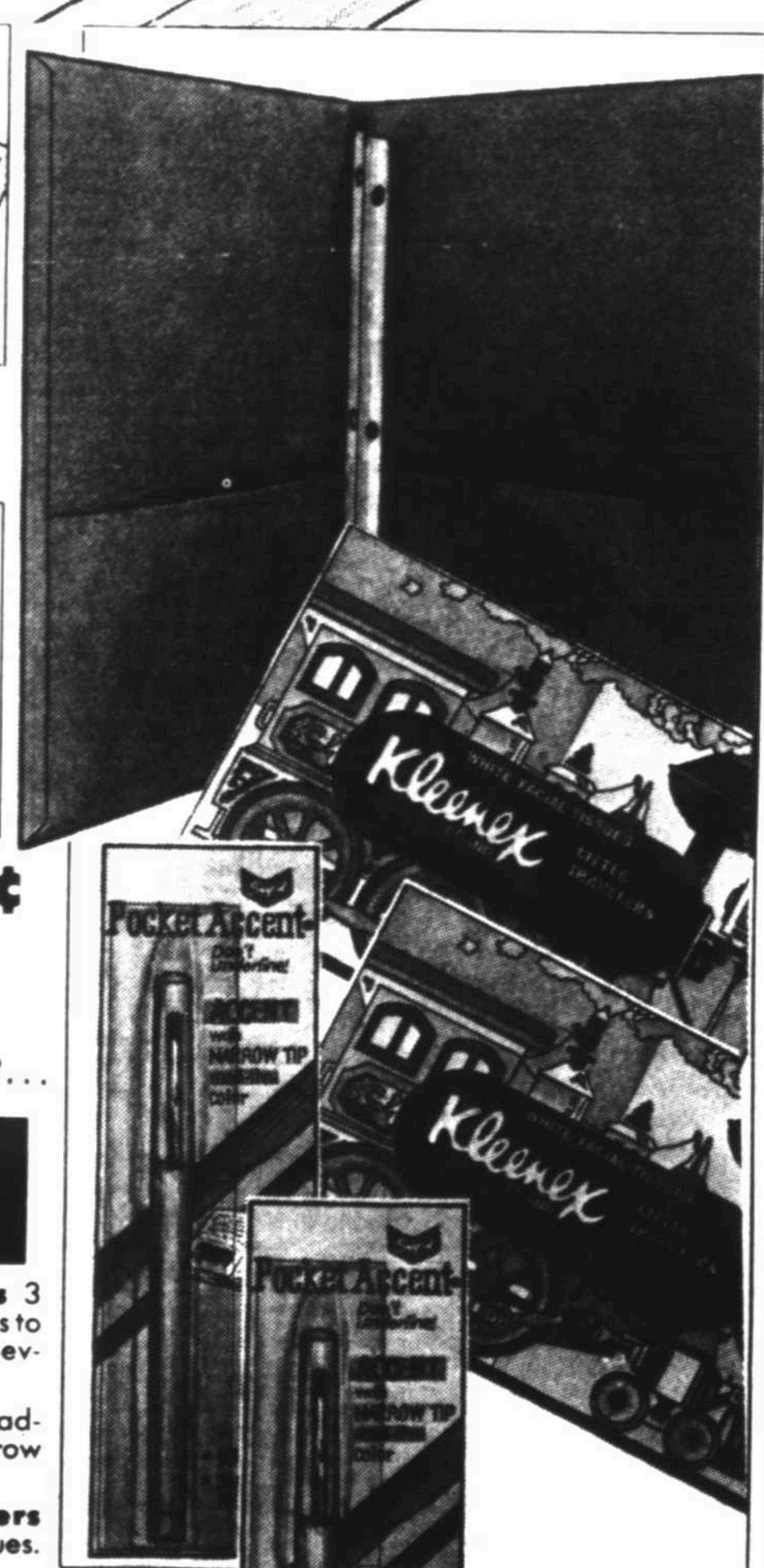
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U.S. Gold rush in Games fizzles

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The cockiness of a U.S. boxing team that had predicted a gold-medal sweep in the IX Pan American Games is gone and so is its perfect record, vanquished by a Dominican's furious fists, the partisan chants of a Venezuelan crowd and a referee's discipline.

Wednesday was a bad day generally for the U.S. athletes in the drug-marred games, with the boxing team at the top of the list of disappointment.

There were no new revelations of athletes using steroids or other banned substances. But Jeff Michels of Chicago, who lost his gold medal in the 243-pound weightlifting class when tests revealed he had steroids in his system, learned he would be banned for a year. That would eliminate him from the 1984 Olympics, in which he is one of the best American weightlifting hopes.

AFTER PAUL Gonzalez of Los Angeles ran the U.S. boxing record to 12-0 with an easy victory that put him in the finals of the 106-pound division, three U.S. boxers — two of them world champions in their weight classes — came crashing down.

One world champ, Steve McCrory of Detroit, lost 3-2 in the 112-pound class because he could not counter the inside flurries of Dominican Laureano Ramirez, and another champion, 119-pounder Floyd Favors of Capitol Heights, Md., was beaten 4-1 as he tried to knock out Manuel Vilchez of Venezuela because he feared the partisan crowd would influence the judges against him.

The third American, 125-pounder Bernard Gray of Boynton, Beach, Fla., actually won with the judges 3-2, but was defeated by Santos Cardona of Puerto Rico when a jury voted 4-1 against him after the referee penalized him two points in the third round.

OVERALL, the United States won six gold medals Wednesday, three in yachting by Jeff Lenhart of Costa Mesa, Calif., who medaled in his third straight Pan Am games; Dave Curtis of Marblehead, Mass. and Peter Wright of Melrose Park, Ill.

The others were in tennis, where Gretchen Rush of Pittsburgh won the women's singles, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5 over Gigi Fernandez of Puerto Rico, in

cycling, where David Grylls of San Diego won the 4,000-meter pursuit; and in the women's 400-meter hurdles, where Judi Brown of East Lansing, Mich., won in 56.08 seconds, a personal best.

But that was about it, outside of an 81-68 victory over Mexico that ran the U.S. men's basketball record to 5-0, 2-0 in the final round. Leon Wood of Cal State-Fullerton sparked a spurt that put the game out of reach in the first 10 minutes.

Overall, the United States maintained its big lead in the medals race with 95 golds and 201 total. Cuba was second with 60 golds and 125 total and Canada third with 11 gold and 96 total.

Besides the news that Michels was out of the '84 Olympics, two items related to the crackdown on steroids drew attention.

U.S. OLYMPIC Committee officials said they had erred when they listed decathlon athlete Gary Bastien of Auburn, Ala., among the athletes who had gone home when they heard of the drug tests.

"I don't know how this happened," said Bastien, who is nursing a quadriceps injury and may not be able to compete. "If I had something to hide, I would have taken off like the papers said. I wouldn't be here, but you can see that I still am."

And the head of the USOC, F. Don Miller, said the group planned to require random drug screening for all U.S. teams in international competition.

In track and field, where the U.S. team has been decimated by no-shows, injuries and the departure of 11 athletes who went home when they learned of the strict new drug testing procedures here, Brown's was the only gold in the first 11 events.

But the track team suffered new losses when Marlene Harmon of Canoga Park, Calif., top entrant in the heptathlon, suffered a severely sprained left ankle warming up and Lisa Hopkins of Los Angeles pulled out of the women's 100-meter finals because of a groin injury.

On the track, James King of San Diego, 1975 champion in the men's 400-meter hurdles, finished third after hitting the final hurdle hard and losing his lead. King's was one of three bronzes in track and there were also three silvers.

NCAA football equipment rules



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: National Collegiate Athletic Association

Dupree jogs those 70-yard wind sprints

By MARK J. KREIDLER

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The team was running 70-yard sprints. Marcus Dupree was sort of, well, jogging them.

"It hurts. It hurts pretty good — almost any time I run. Any kind of running I do, I can feel it," Dupree said of the pulled hamstring muscle that slowed him during this week's football drills at the University of Oklahoma.

But a pulled hamstring — the same muscle pull that has nagged Dupree since his high school days — isn't the only conditioning problem facing the standout sophomore tailback, who says he wants to win a Heisman Trophy this season.

In fact, Marcus Dupree's whole body arrived in camp out of shape — not out of shape compared with the average man on the street, or even his teammates, but out of shape for a person expected to carry both the football and his team through a dozen or so games.

"In shape?" Hell, no, he's not in shape, said Coach Barry Switzer, who publicly reprimanded Dupree for being out of condition earlier this year after he was caught from behind several times in a 32-21 Fiesta Bowl loss to Arizona State, a game in which he gained 239 yards despite missing several minutes because of injuries.

"If we went out on the field today, he couldn't play. He's not in the shape I want him to be in and he's not in the shape he wants to be in," Switzer said. "He's got a lot of work to do."

Relations between Dupree and Switzer have been strained and an article this summer in Sports Illustrated indicated that Dupree was unhappy with the coach. Both Dupree and Switzer later said the story was misleading.

Dupree checked into camp last week — late, he said, because he had car trouble in Little Rock, Ark. — at 238 pounds, about eight pounds heavier than his coaches would like him to be. He tried to complete running drills with the team on opening day, but didn't make it all the way through his 330- and 440-yard runs and didn't even try the 550 and 660. He was out of gas.

"The thing is, I think I'm in better shape now than I was this time last year," Dupree said, thinking of opening day 1982, when he got sick to his stomach during afternoon workouts. "I feel stronger, except for the leg."

While his stamina — and, to some extent, his upper body strength — are areas of concern, both Dupree and the Sooners' strength coach, Pete Martinelli, worry most about the pulled hamstring.

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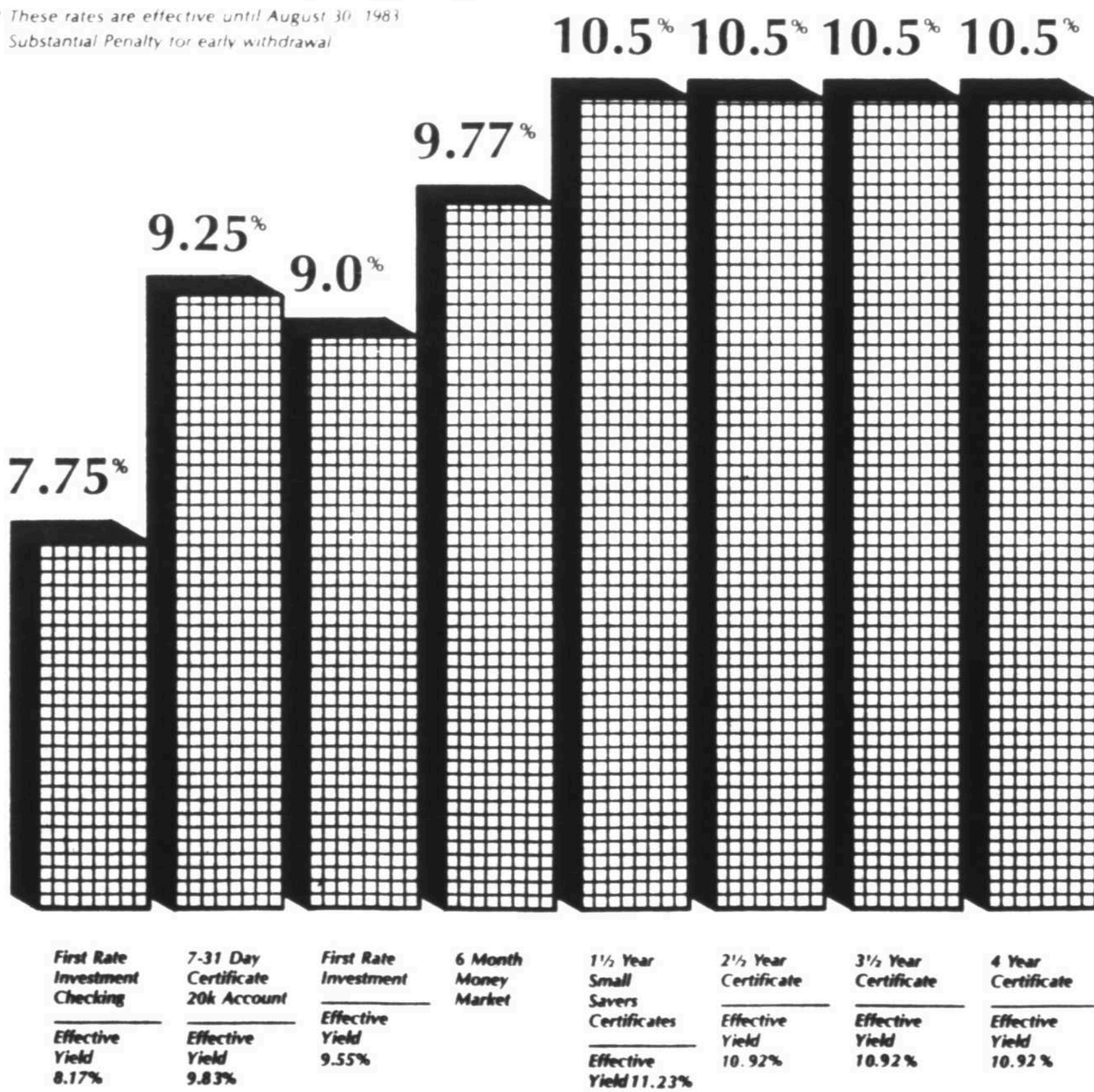
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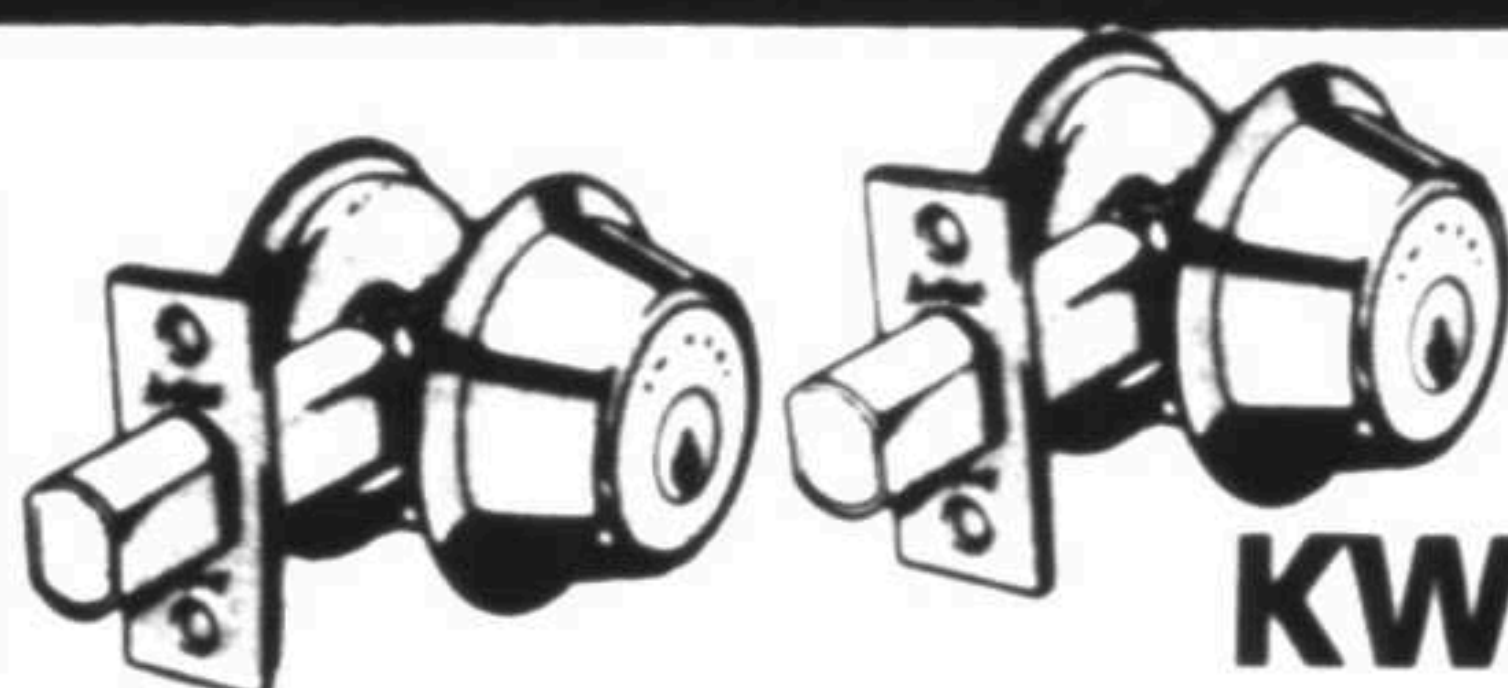
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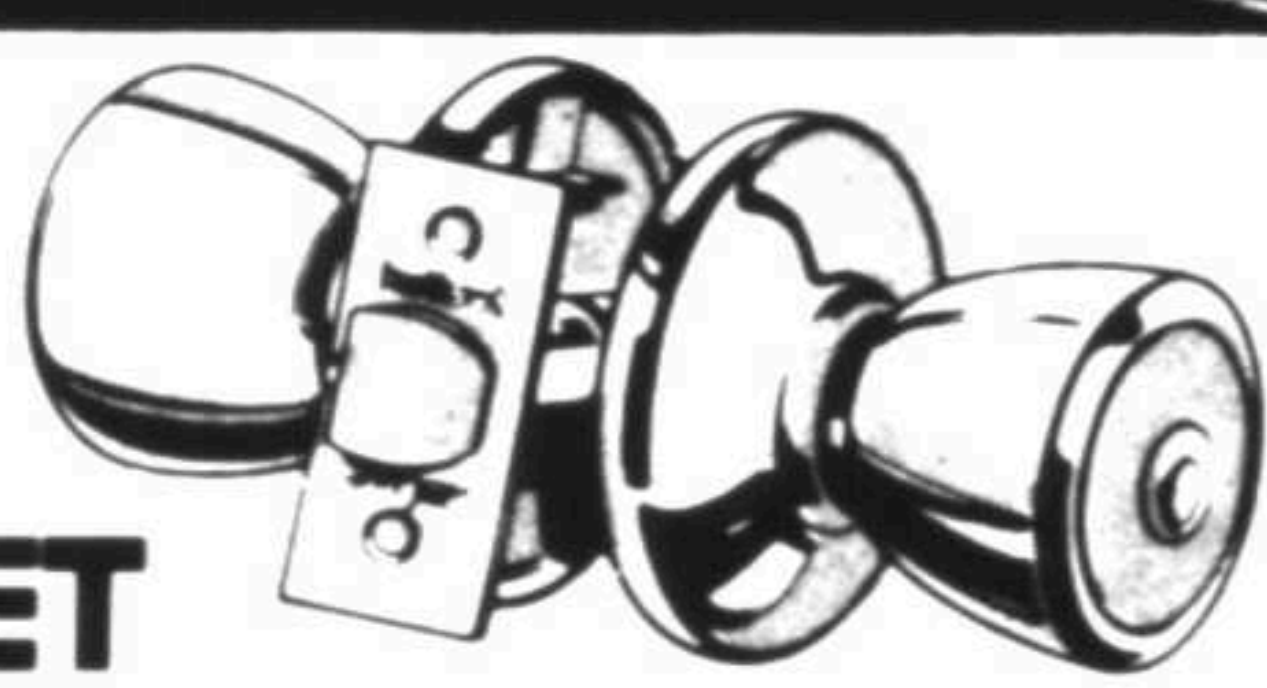


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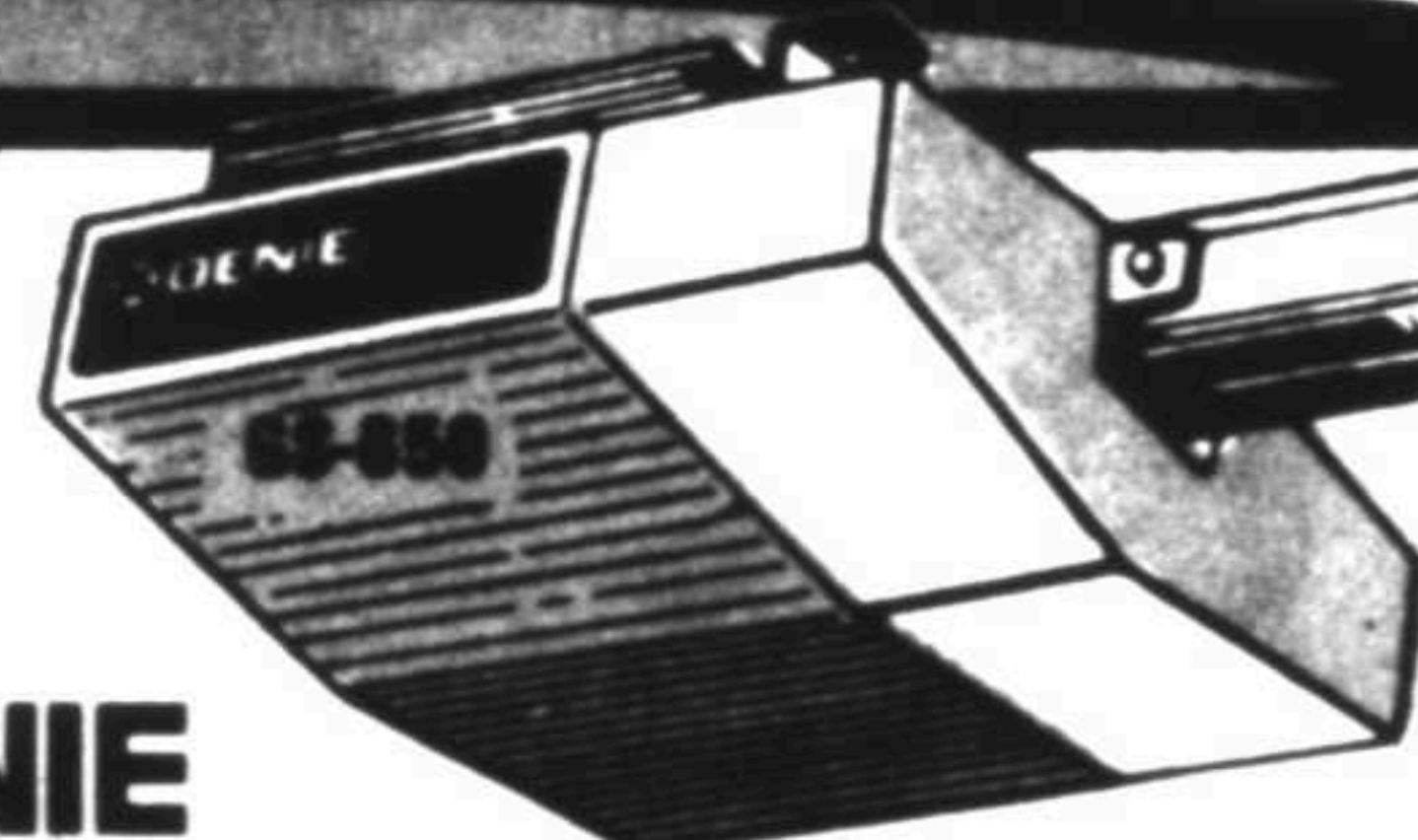
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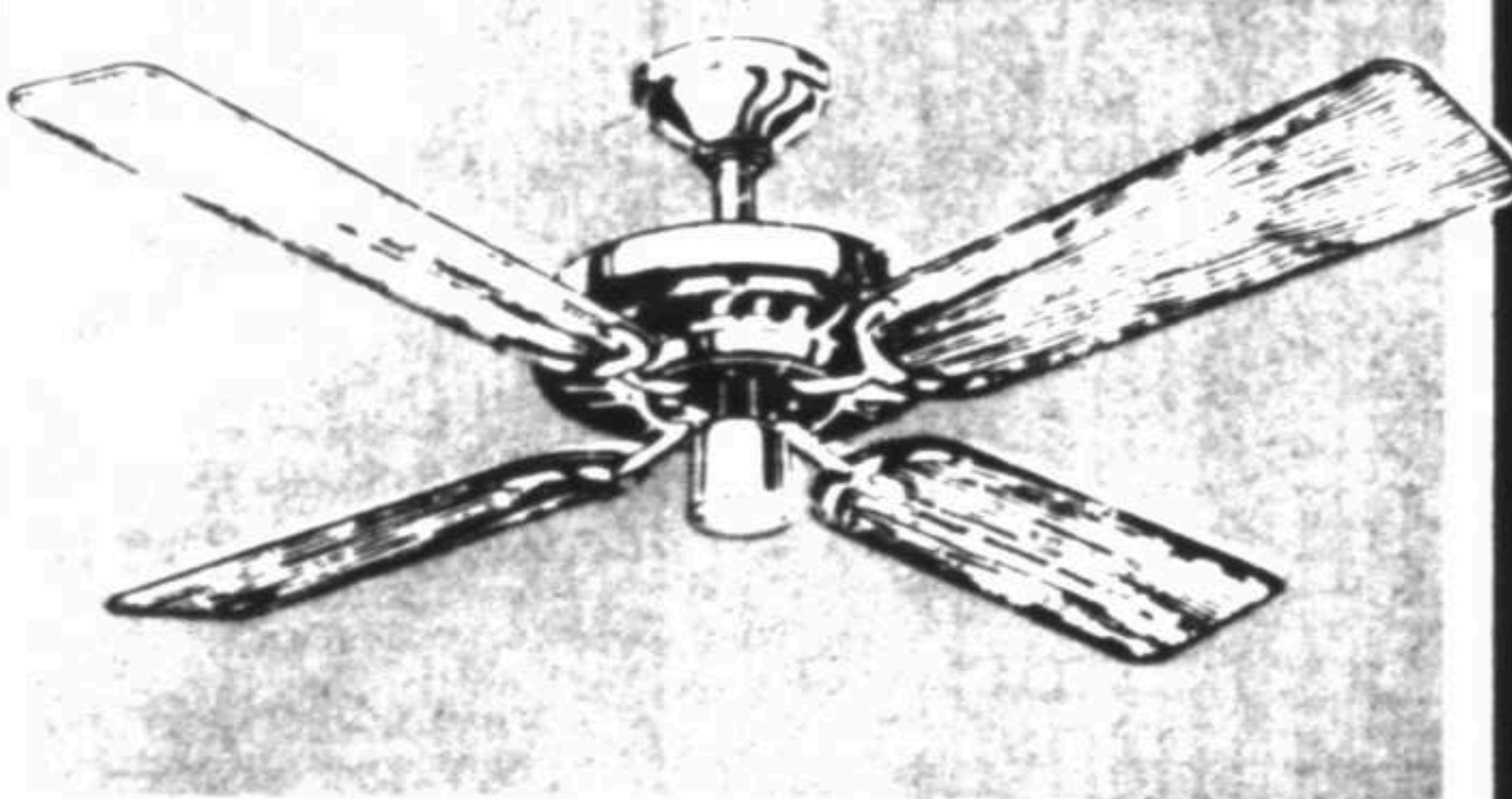


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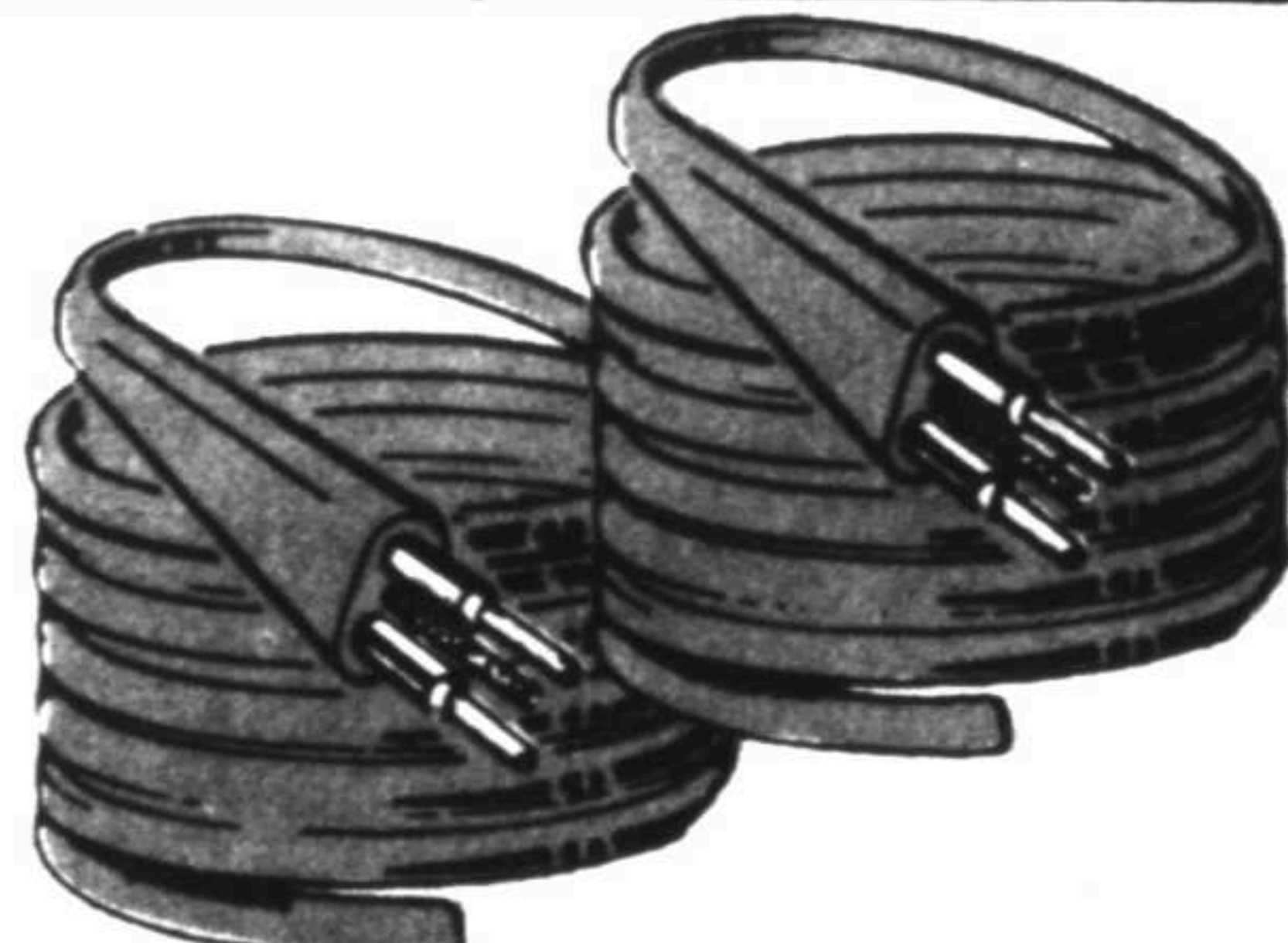


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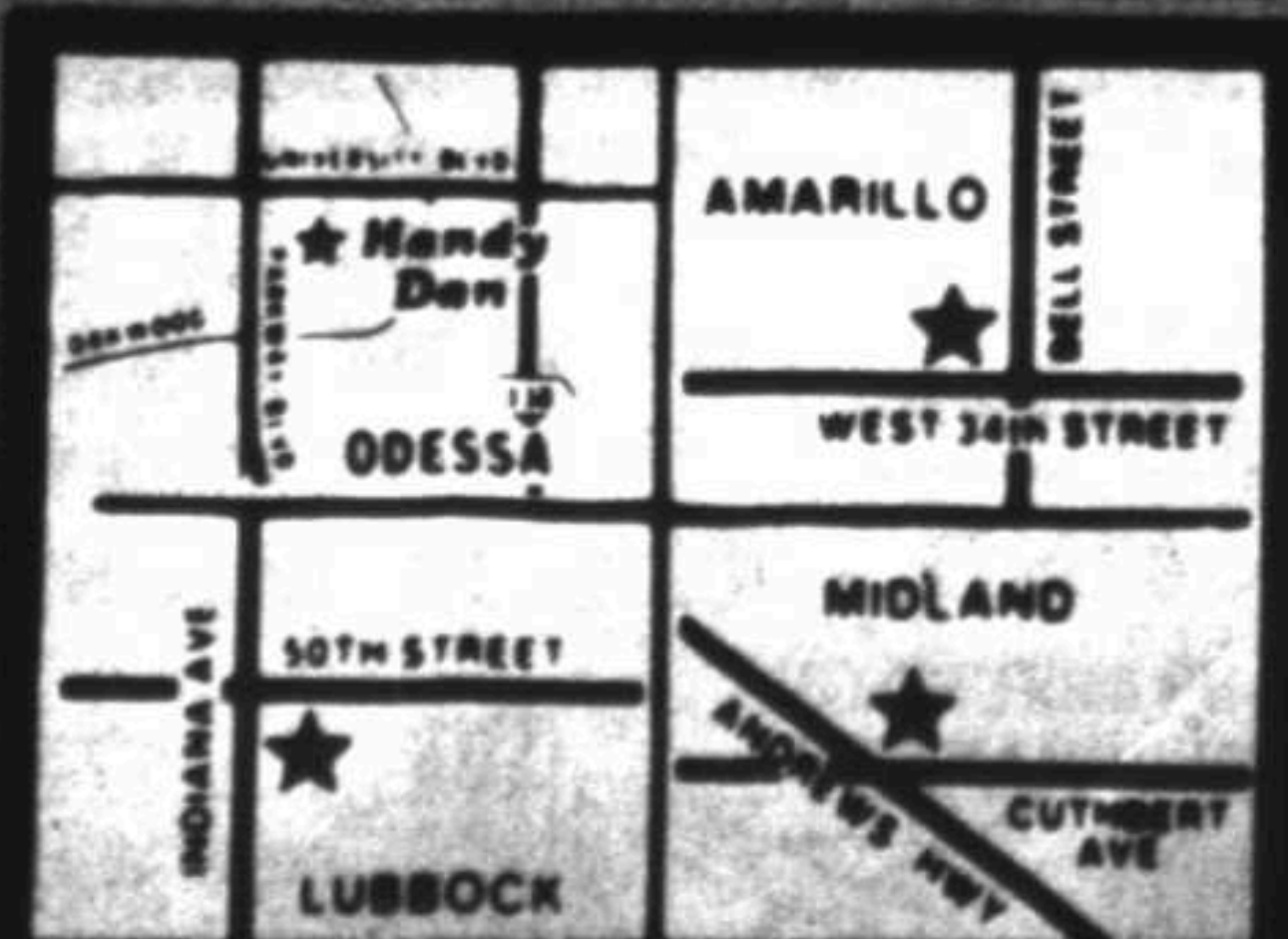


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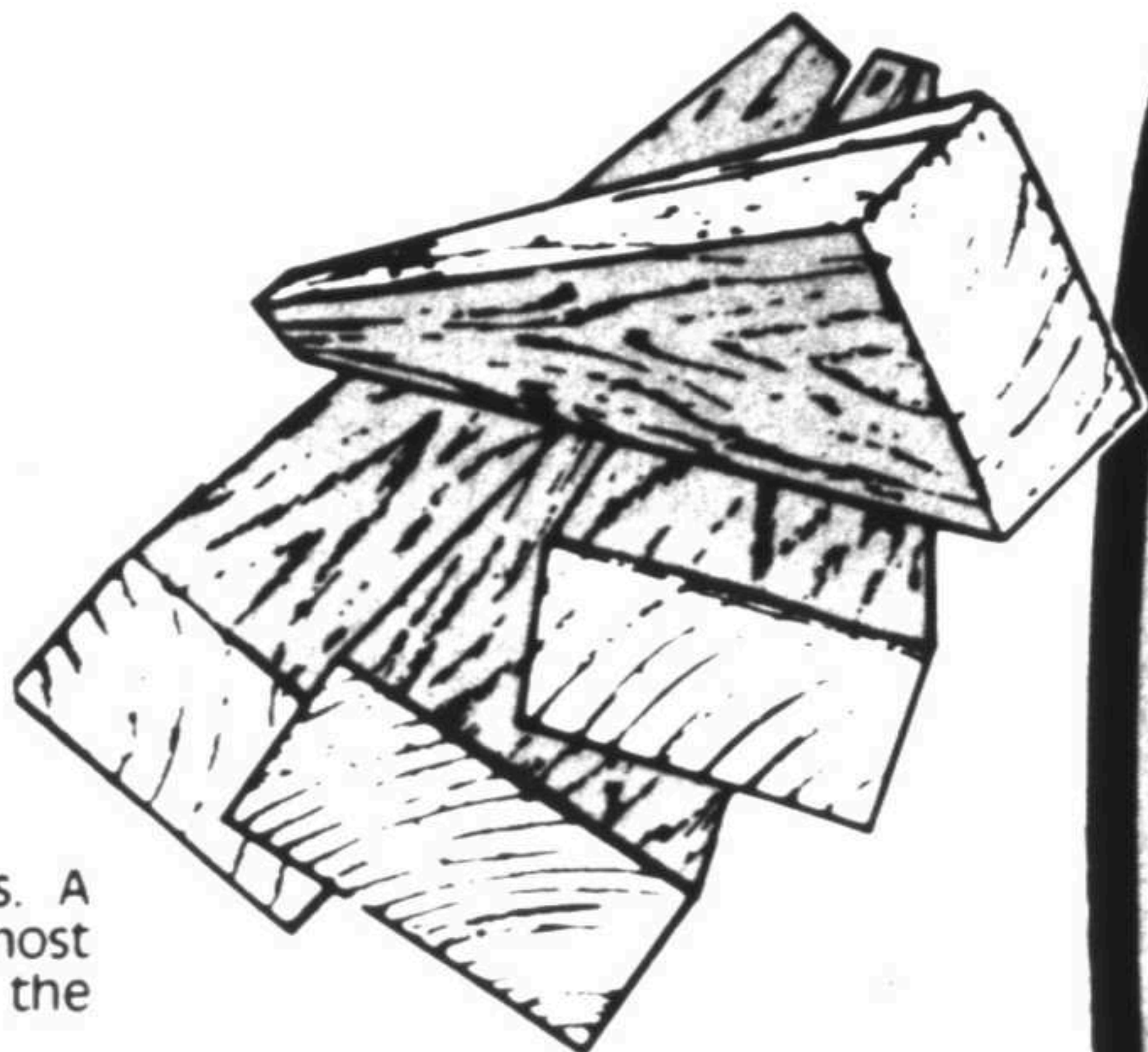
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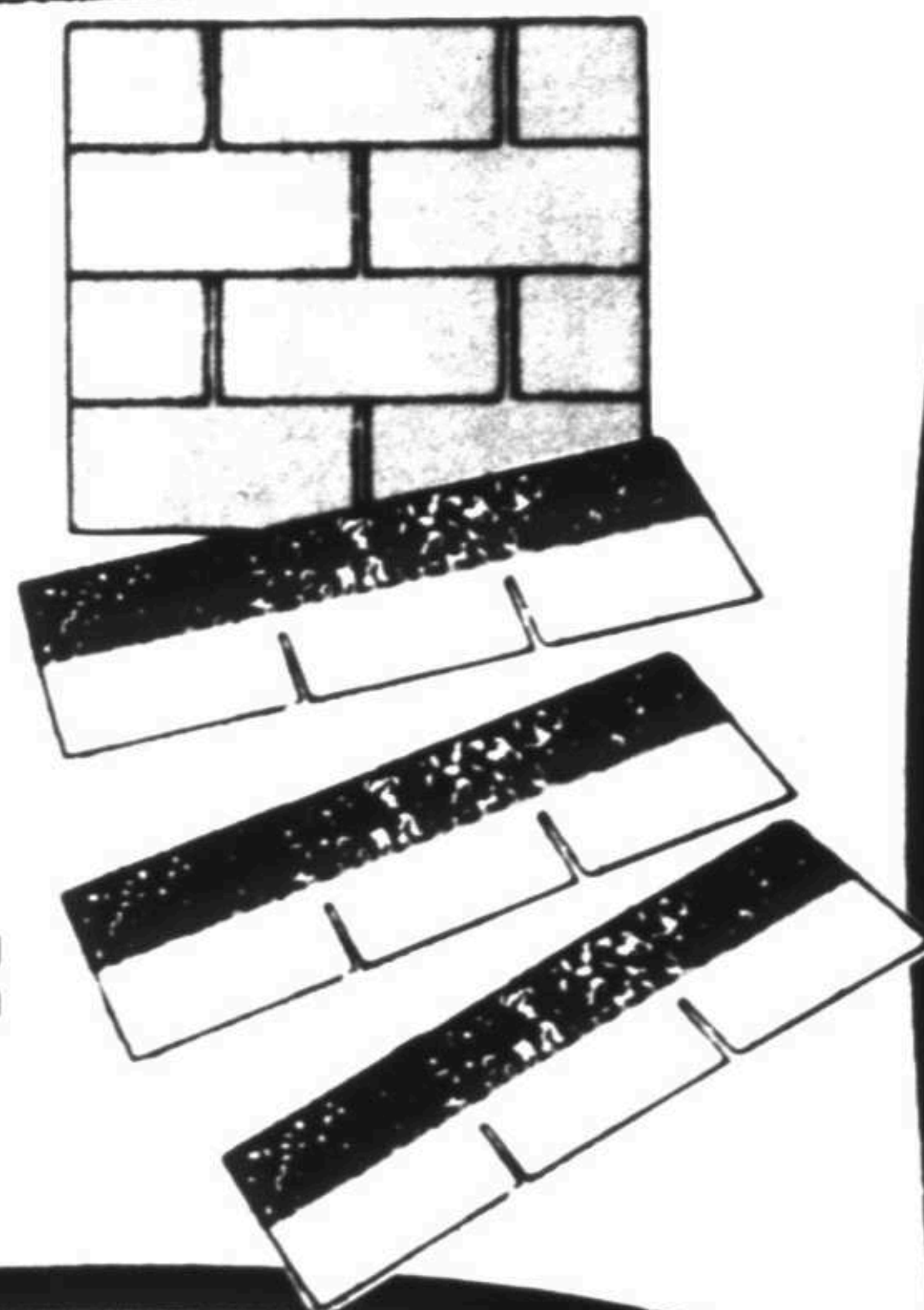
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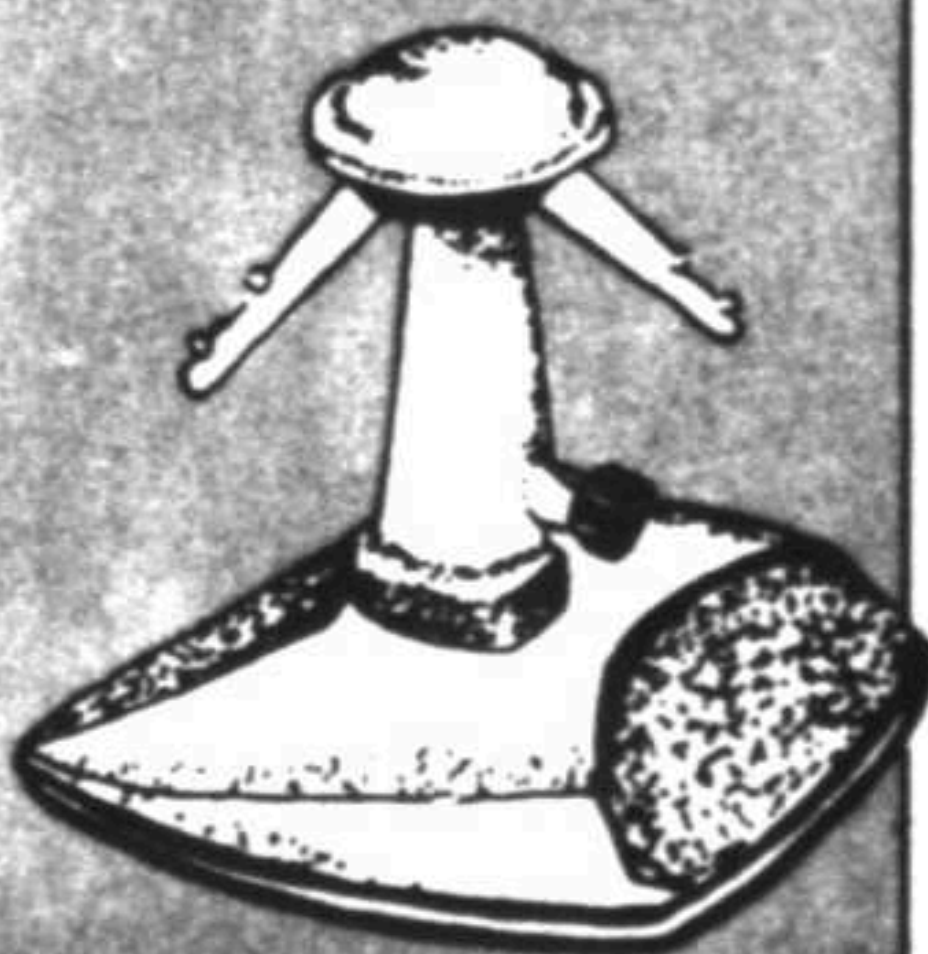
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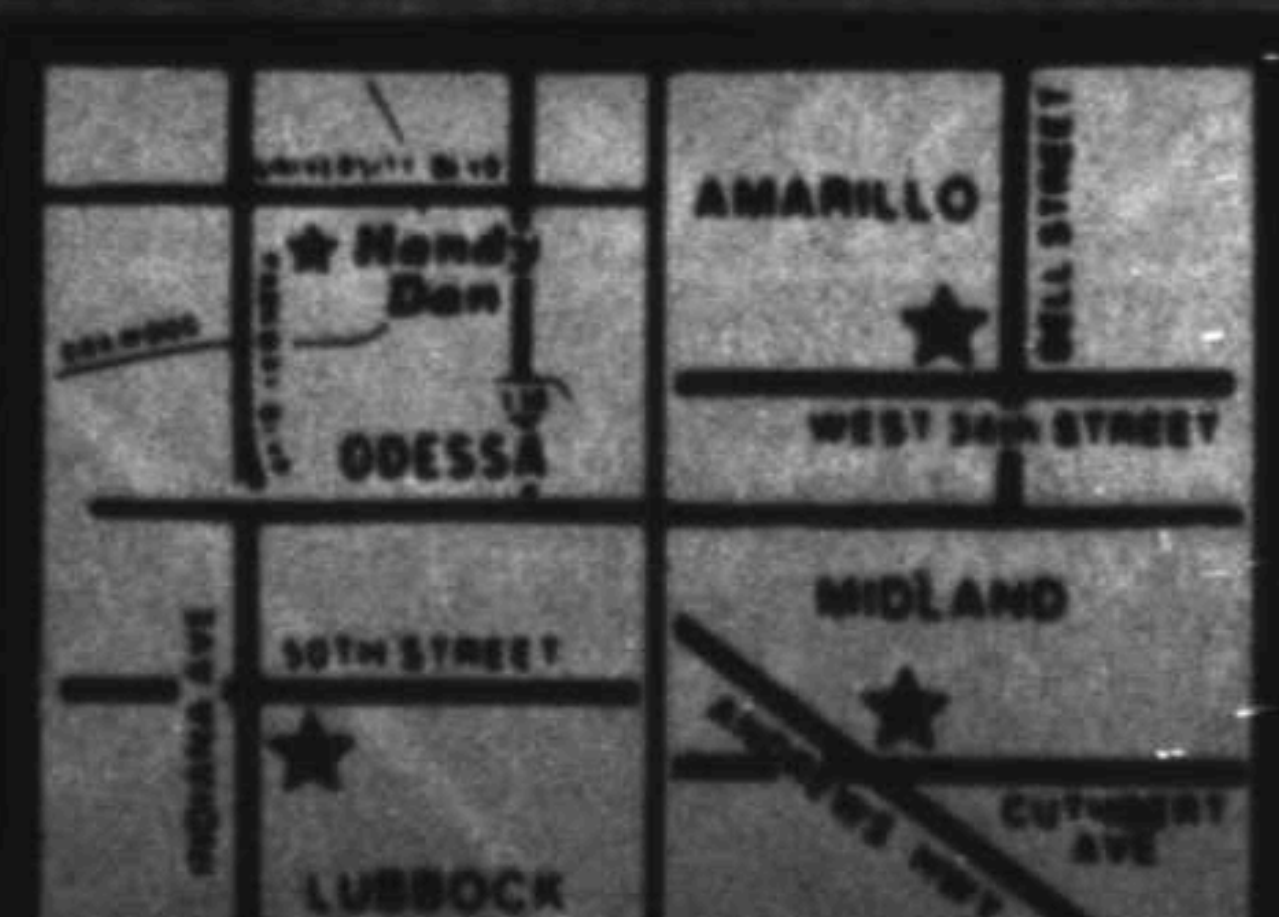


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Gridders admit using steroids

HOUSTON (AP) — Several high school football players admitted in pre-season physical examinations that they used anabolic steroids, synthetic male hormones thought to increase muscle size and strength, a physician says.

Dr. Will Risser, co-director of the Youth Center for Sports Medicine at Hermann Hospital who conducted the physicals, said he was not surprised by the revelations.

"I don't know where they are getting the steroids, but they're used reasonably often now," Risser said.

Anabolic steroids, used to build up muscle tissue, became the focus of a major scandal this week at the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela. For the first time in the 32-year history of the event, athletes were stripped of the medals after sophisticated tests showed steroid use.

Twelve U.S. track and field athletes dropped out of competition. Some said they objected to the tests, while others said they were leaving because of injuries or personal reasons.

Although not illegal, steroids are available — though rather costly — only through prescription and are one of many drugs banned by the International Olympic Committee.

Anabolic steroids, derivatives of the male hormone testosterone,

were discovered before World War II by an Alabama physician and have been widely used to increase strength in feeble or elderly persons.

The steroids stimulate synthesis of proteins, which provide fuel for body muscles. In the 1960s, their use quickly spread in the athletic community, particularly those in Eastern bloc nations, and more recently among athletes of all types — from bicyclists to weightlifters.

The problem with steroids, usually taken in pill form or by injection, is side effects from prolonged use.

Risser said steroids can stop children's growth and leave them shorter than they would normally be. In male and female adults, the drug can increase a number of male characteristics — producing anything from a deeper voice to more body hair, including fuzzy beards on women.

Some male athletes have suffered impotence and reduced sperm production, and the drug has also been linked to permanent liver damage, doctors say.

However, many athletes insist that steroids work quickly and effectively to build muscle bulk and increase overall strength.

SCRATCHPAD

Nicklaus gets one more chance

From wire reports

Jack Nicklaus hadn't expected to be playing this week. "I'd expected to end my season at the PGA, but now I have another opportunity to win one," Nicklaus, whose last-round bid fell one shot short of catching Hal Sutton in the PGA championship, was one of the last in the 42-player field to qualify for the World Series of Golf, beginning Thursday on the 7,173-yard, par-70 Firestone CC. Nicklaus calls it "a course I like very much." Nicklaus has won seven titles and \$537,896 at Firestone, including four Series under its original four-man format matching the Masters, U.S., British Open and PGA winners.

Football

San Antonio's USFL Gunslingers, barred from using Alamogordo Stadium because of a deed restriction, have asked the city to build a stadium with "at least" 62,500 seats. Mayor Henry Cisneros last week said the council would consider rescinding the deed restriction if the Gunslingers met several guidelines. Under the compromise plan, the team would be allowed to play in Alamogordo Stadium for three years. The Gunslingers would accept the compromise, if the city completed a larger stadium by the end of the three-year period.

A 14-year-old Frankton, Ind., High School football player apparently suffered a heart attack during practice, although the exact cause of his death has not been confirmed, says Madison County Coroner John Noffze. Noffze said 6-0, 205-pound freshman Rick Vida Jr. collapsed during practice on Tuesday and was taken to Community Hospital in Anderson. He never regained consciousness and died early Tuesday night.

Baseball

Angels Executive Vice President Buzzie Bavasi will give up his duties as the GM because the job is too much for one person to handle. Bavasi, 67, said Gene Mauch, who resigned as the team's manager after last season, is the leading candidate to take over the tasks. "The new man would be more of a director of player personnel," and would work with Mike Port, Angels vice president and assistant secretary. "All I want to do is protect Gene's (owner Gene Autry's) investment... which is what I was hired for."

Boxing

Promoter Don King said the Coliseum, between Cleveland and Akron, has been selected to hold a heavyweight championship bout Sept. 23 between WBA champ Michael Dokes and Gerry Coetzee of South Africa. King had been planned to hold the fight at the 35,000-seat Akron Rubber Bowl, part of the University of Akron. But those plans had to be scrapped because a cable company which will televise the fight did not want it held in an open stadium.

Are Russians really coming?

(Continued from 2B)

OVERHEAD: "I'm not sure I understand." SILKHAT: "If they want to see our labor leaders, tell them they've all been exiled to a terrible place called 'Palm Springs,' that it's our equivalent of Siberia, a terrible place where the sun shines all the day and the political prisoners sometimes have to share a swimming pool. Tell me, is there any way to make the smog worse?"

OVERHEAD: "Worse? It's already harder on the lungs than six years in a coal mine!"

SILKHAT: "Perfect! Now, then, in Moscow in 1980, the Russians emptied the town of all known criminals and alcoholics. In our case, we will want to import a few more. Think we can get Castro to empty a few Cuban jails and boat-lift a few thousand cutthroats to L.A. for the summer? How about a few muggings in the elevator?"

OVERHEAD: "I don't think we'll have to import any crime. It's not exactly in short supply."

SILKHAT: "How about traffic jams?"

OVERHEAD: "We're working to improve that." SILKHAT: "Improve it? No, no! Intensify it! Tear up a few more roads! Block off two or more lanes whether you need to or not! What we want are more bottlenecks, damn it!"

OVERHEAD: "What are you trying to do, sabotage our Games? What are you, some kind of a Bolshevik?"

SILKHAT: "Sabotage your Games? Why, you ninny, I'm trying to save your Games. You think the Russians will come if they're going to see democracy at its finest? You think they want to see workers in Cadillacs, farmers in high corn, capitalism working? You think they'll send a team if there's nothing to criticize? You realize if they don't come, neither will East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia or any of the powerhouses in track and field. It'll be like a Rose Bowl with Harvard. Now, get busy and organize a demonstration demanding we get out of Afghanistan."

OVERHEAD: "But we're not in Afghanistan!"

SILKHAT: "You know that. I know that. Afghanistan knows that. But the Russian people don't know that. They don't even understand why we're not in Cuba. Now, do you want to save the Games or not?"

OVERHEAD: "I'm beginning to see your point."

SILKHAT: "So, shape up! Now, then, tell me. How do you start an earthquake?"

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Cubs lose to Dodgers

SAN ANTONIO—San Antonio's Dodgers rallied for five runs in the seventh inning and a 6-5 win over the Midland Cubs here Wednesday night. The loss leaves the Cubs seven games back with seven games to play in the Texas League West race.

Ray Soff, 4-3, suffered the loss while Alex Tejada, 1-0, got the win and Roberto Alexander picked up the save.

Four Dodger pitchers limited Midland to four hits as San Antonio won its first game in three in the series. The teams play tonight and Friday.

Carlos Lezcano hit his seventh homer of the season for Midland.

Midland returns home Saturday night to begin its final series of the season against league-leading El Paso.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi
Hatcher	3	1	0	0	Espy	4	2	1	0
Baker	3	1	0	0	Pedersen	3	1	2	1
Lombardi	3	0	1	1	Reynolds	4	1	2	0
Amich	3	0	0	0	Madison	3	0	1	0
Brooks	2	0	0	0	See	3	1	2	1
LaVigne	4	0	0	0	Beyers	4	1	1	1
Lezcano	4	1	1	1	Holman	4	0	0	0
Hymac	3	1	1	0	Shenoy	2	0	0	0
Rutledge	2	1	0	0	Allen	4	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	4	2	Totals	32	6	8	4

Score by Inning	100	400	000	5	4	2
Midland	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Antonio	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Allen	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beyers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Madison	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shenoy	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bakers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lezcano	0	0	0	0	0	0
WP—Alexander	0	0	0	0	0	0
BP—Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0
HR—Lezcano	0	0	0	0	0	0
ATT—498	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Cub Boosters hold luncheon

The Midland Cubs Booster Club will hold its Midland Cubs Award Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the Midland Center.

All Midland Cubs fans are welcome and tickets for \$6 per person may be purchased from any Booster Club member or at the Midland Cubs ticket office.

Eight player awards will be presented, including the Most Valuable Player Award. This is the first time a post-season awards luncheon has been held for the Cubs.

GTCC ace

Green Tree Country Club's 191-yard No. 8 hole is taking a beating this week as two holes-in-one have been recorded.

Craig Winborn, playing with Rex Worrell, Stacy Worrell and Sid Bergoon, aced No. 8 with a 4-iron Sunday and Bill Gilluly, playing with Bob Beck and Mike Russ, aced No. 8 Tuesday with another 4-iron shot.

Mission Golf

The first Mission Dorado member-guest golf tournament will be held at Mission Country Club Friday through Sunday with a two-man (member-guest) best ball format.

Entries are limited to 114 teams. Verified handicaps will be required for flighting purposes. Daily events include putting contests and closest-to-the-hole contests on three holes. A car donated by Joe White Lincoln Mercury and Mission CC will be awarded for the first hole-in-one on No. 13. Breakfast and luncheon buffets will be provided each day. Contact Steve Shields 561-8811.

GHS kickoff

The Greenwood Booster Club is holding its annual "Kickoff Dinner"

Trials for richest run today

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — The field for the \$2.5 million All-American Futurity, the 440-yard race that offers the winning quarter horse an even \$1 million, was being determined from time trials today at Ruidoso Downs.

A total of 92 fillies and colts, all of whose quarter horse racing careers started less than a year ago, were trying to qualify for the race on Labor Day.

Only the 10 fastest horses — determined on the basis of their times in the 440-yard trials — will make the field for the futurity. The All-American is now in its 25th year and will be run at this New Mexico track that is known as the home for the richest purses in quarter horse racing.

The prestigious 440-yard race is for 2-year-olds, all of whom did not start racing until last spring.

The All-American Futurity field will be determined from the 10 time trials. A victory in a trial race does not assure the winner of a spot in the futurity, since the field is determined on the basis of how fast each horse runs the 440-yard trial race.

The 92 horses still eligible survived an elimination set of trials two weeks ago that began with nearly 300 horses. The top three horses from that set of trials advanced to Thursday's time trials.

Still in the running for a place in the futurity field are such fillies as Meganette, Easily A Twelve, Racy N Lacy, and Tinsy Rose Bud, and colts like Burnell, Mr Crimson Bug and On A High.

Meganette, owned by the San Jose Cattle Company of Pleasanton, Texas, won the 400-yard Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs last month, earning \$239,330. She has won three of eight starts this year with four seconds.

Easily A Twelve won the West Texas Futurity at Sunland Park in April. Owner Don Keith of Bakersfield, Calif., paid a \$30,000 supplemental fee just to get the horse into the elimination trials.

from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today at the Greenwood High School cafeteria. A catered barbecue dinner will be served for \$5 for adults and \$4 for children.

Following the dinner, a pep rally will be held in the high school auditorium where coaches and players for the 1983 Greenwood Rangers football team will be introduced.

Register now

Registration for the Midland Independent Adult Soccer League ends Saturday and the fall season opens Sept. 11 and runs through Nov. 20. The coeducational division

costs \$20 and the men's division \$25 per person.

"Saturday is the last sign up," says Aubrey Linne. "There are no late signees. That's important, because there are usually about 200 that want to sign up after the deadline date and, this year, that will be too late."

To register, forms may be picked up at the Parks and Recreation office and mailed to the Midland Independent Adult Soccer League, P.O. Box 8262, Midland.

G-KA show

The Texas Gun and Knife Association will hold the Midland Gun and Knife Show 9 a.m. to

6 p.m. Sept. 10-11 at Midland Civic Center. This will be the third year the show has been held in Midland.

The public is invited to bring guns to buy, sell, trade or browse. No ammunition will be allowed. Also on display will be wildlife art and displays of gold and silver jewelry.

CofC Golf

The 11th annual Chamber of Commerce membership golf tournament is scheduled Sept. 7 at Hogan Park. Entries are due Aug. 31. Members or employees are eligible and the field will be restricted to 136.

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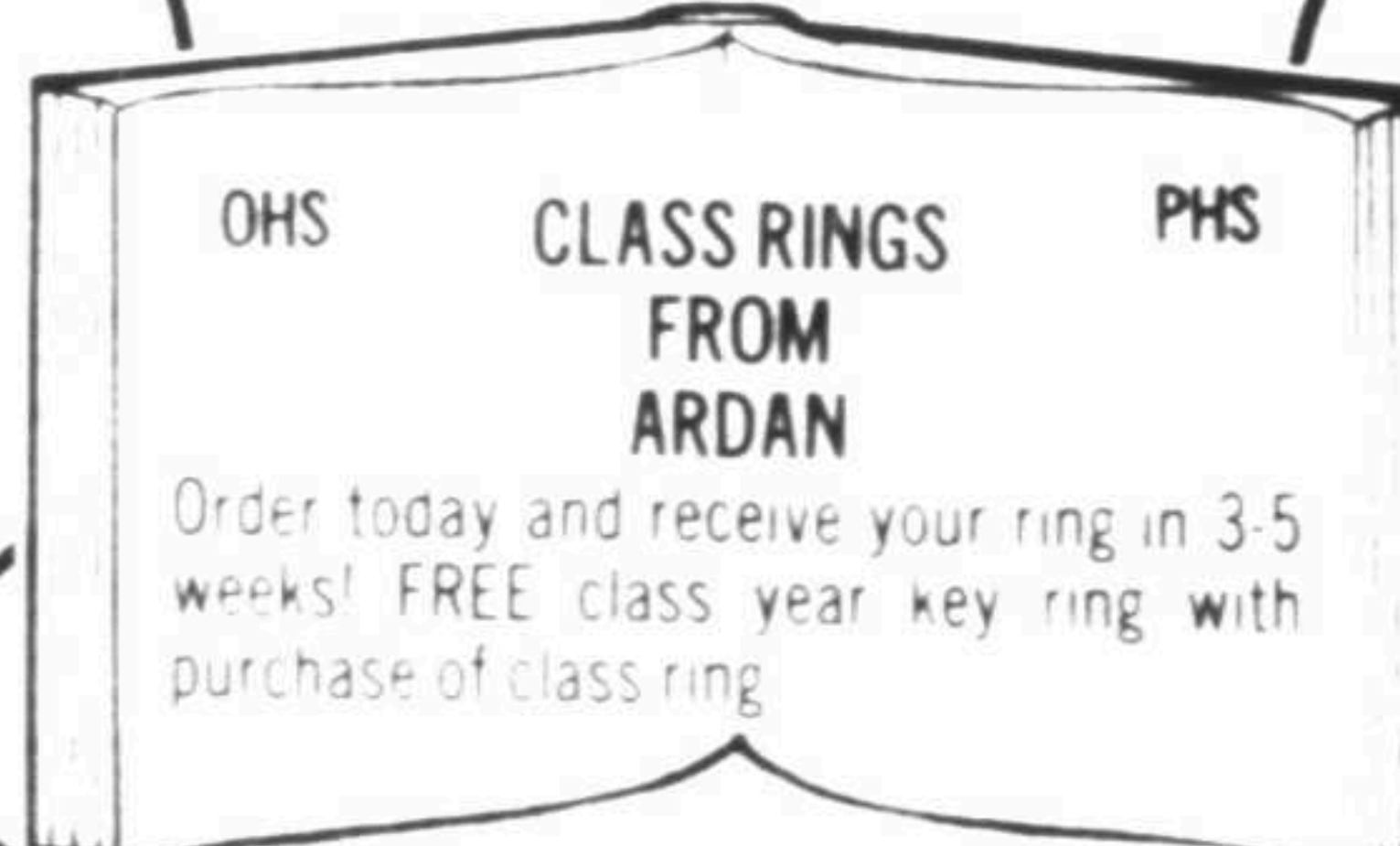
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Waterbottoms off Texas bring in more than expected

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Some of the "little guys" jumped into the bidding for oil and gas drilling rights in the Gulf of Mexico off the Texas coast, helping to push the total higher than anticipated.

The Department of Interior received \$1.55 billion in bids on 475 tracts of waterbottom at its lease sale Wednesday.

"It far exceeded our expectations," said Perry Pendley, Interior's assistant secretary for minerals.

Hugh Kelly, president of Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co., a New Orleans-based drilling contractor and offshore operator, said the new policy of offering leases on almost everything available in a certain area permits the independent companies to participate.

"It shows how the little fellow gets out and goes out after it," Kelly said. "The smaller company tends to be more active. That's important in the national interest."

OCECO and its partners bid a total

of \$51 million.

Chieftain International Inc., based in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, offered \$14 million in its first offshore bid.

About 400 oilmen from 102 companies attended the lease sale, which offered 32.6 million acres — 5,848 tracts. The department opened up about a third of the underwater continental shelf that slopes gently from the United States coastline out to deep sea.

Pendley said Interior had projected the probable total high bids at \$934 million.

In a sale last May in New Orleans, Interior leased waterbottoms offshore from Louisiana for a total of \$354 million.

In exact figures, top bids Wednesday totaled \$1,549,262,300.

Diamond Shamrock Corp., Sun Exploration and Production Co. and Santa Fe International Corp. made the highest bid of the sale, offering

OPEC haggles over price, output

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

KUWAIT (DPA) — Some members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will shortly call for a \$1 increase in oil prices now at \$29 per barrel, it was reported Wednesday. The action could provoke a new crisis within the 13-member organization.

Other OPEC members are insisting on maintaining the official price but would be agreeable to increasing the daily production ceiling, which is now at 17.5 million barrels — by 1 million barrels.

The official Kuwaiti news agency, KUNA, Wednesday quoted high-ranking OPEC sources as saying that Iran, Venezuela, Iraq, Nigeria and Algeria were calling for the \$1 increase but were strongly opposed to an increase in OPEC's production ceiling.

Gulf producers, including Saudi Arabia, the world's largest exporter, and other members oppose a price increase and insist on maintaining the current benchmark until 1985. But they want OPEC output increased to 18.5 million barrels per day.

A close second in top high bid was the \$32,250,240 put up by a combine of Marathon Oil Co., Amerada Hess Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co. and

TXP Operating Co. It was offered for 5,760 acres under 350 feet of water 150 miles off the coast, roughly south of Abbeville, La.

One of the heavy plungers was Amoco Production Co., which put up a total of \$214.8 million in high bids on 66 tracts, and was narrowly edged out on 49 others.

Amoco's biggest bid was on a tract a mere 10 miles off the Texas coast south of Matagorda — \$27,577,000.

"We didn't concentrate, we tried to pick tracts across the board," said Tony Benson of New Orleans, Amoco's regional exploration manager.

"Most of what we have is in shallow water, less than 600 feet," he added. "We think there still is a lot going on in shallow water in the Gulf."

Offshore production technology can deal with depths of around 1,000 feet at most; drilling can be done in much deeper water, but at there is

no profitable way to get oil or gas out even if you find it.

Benson said Amoco now has 792,000 acres of Gulf seabottom under lease and will put about 25 offshore drilling rigs to work.

The department has three weeks to make up its mind which bids to accept or reject. In addition to lease money, the government would get a share of royalties, usually one-sixth, from production.

A third Gulf lease sale comes up in November. It focuses on the area off the coasts of Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. In that one, however, Secretary James Watt's policy of offering everything available in one clean sweep remains under attack in Congress.

"The House has restricted the amount of acreage to be offered but the Senate has refused to go along," said Pendley. "We don't know what will come out of conference but we are optimistic."

Chamber loses membership, attracts conventions

By LESLIE HAINES
Business-Energy Writer

The Midland Chamber of Commerce has, like most businesses, been affected by changing economic conditions in the city, and like most, it is tightening its procedures and putting its house in order.

As a result, in what was termed a "housekeeping matter," the chamber's board of directors Wednesday cancelled the membership of 208 businesses and individuals out of about 1,700 total members.

Most of the cancellations were of members who had not paid their investment fees (dues) during the last two or three years.

The loss to the chamber, \$59,055,

will be written off the books. Through July, the Chamber had taken in about \$223,000 from members who have paid in full for this fiscal year.

Through the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, the Midland Chamber has run up a deficit of \$16,000.

Chamber membership fluctuates constantly as businesses change, drop out of sight, form new alliances and begin operating in Midland. Last month, for example, chamber representatives attended the grand openings of five new businesses in Midland, all of which signed on as new members.

"These records had not been brought up to date for some time,

and we thought it would be better to do this in one clean sweep," explained executive vice president Grant Billingsley. He downplayed the cancellations, calling them a routine matter.

The Chamber begins its next fiscal year October 1.

The list of cancelled members includes persons who have moved away or are deceased, companies which have not kept their membership fees current, and 62 firms which have gone out of business since 1979.

Many of the firms on the list simply asked not to renew their membership this year, when contacted by the Chamber, Billingsley said.

President Larry Bell pointed out

that the chamber's sales force will continue to make contact with the firms and individuals on the list from time to time, inviting them to re-join the organization. Several will probably re-join as their financial condition improves, he added.

On the bright side, Midland continues to attract more and more convention business, according to Nanci Mann, head of the Chamber's Conventions and Visitors Bureau.

Bids were placed and accepted recently for six convention groups, representing 4,550 participants who will come to Midland in the next few months, Mann said. In September, five conventions are scheduled.

Convention business plays an important part in Midland's econ-

omy. Mann said in 1982, Midland hotels and motels earned \$13 million in sales; \$5.4 million of that total was attributed to convention business.

Billingsley said that employment in Midland has set records in both of the last two months, in spite of the usual influx of students looking for work. In July, the total labor force was 67,800, an all-time high. Total employment was 63,600.

A shift in Midland's employment picture has taken place, Billingsley said, as the number of jobs in the service and retail sectors has increased. He cited the 18 new restaurants which have opened in Midland since January, as well as the new Albertsons and M System grocery stores.

Although total construction permit valuations for the first seven months of the year are off by 47 percent from 1982 figures, Midland still ranks in the top 10 cities in Texas, he said. In addition, the city has averaged about 25 new housing starts per week for the last six weeks, according to Randle Lee of the Chamber's Economic Development Department.

The Midland Board of Realtors reported that 108 housing units were sold during July, compared to 152 units in July 1982. The total includes 28 new homes and 80 existing ones, for a dollar volume of \$11.2 million.

The previous month, June, 149 units were sold.

Union Texas to drill 50 wells in N.M.

FARMINGTON (AP) — Union Texas Petroleum officials say they plan to drill 50 wells a year for five years here, despite a current slump in demand for natural gas.

During a grand opening and ribbon cutting at its expanded office on the Bloomfield Highway on Tuesday, officials announced their plans to increase production and drilling.

Gerald Walston, manager of Union Texas' western division, said the Houston-based company will have drilled or begun drilling 73 wells by the end of 1983 — more than any other company operating in the area.

At \$500,000 each for the 6,000- to 8,000-foot deep wells, Union Texas will pump \$125 million into the local economy.

The company already has increased its staff of engineers and field workers from 21 to 57, hiring all but four of the new employees from the Farmington area.

The sudden interest in the area by Union Texas came after its parent company, Allied Corp., bought 50 percent of Supron Oil Co. in 1982. The remaining half was bought by Continental Resources.

The merger made Union Texas the largest independent oil company in the country with annual revenues of about \$2 billion.

One factor in Allied's interest in Supron was its extensive undeveloped leases holdings in the San Juan Basin. Despite a current glut in natural gas

Oil and gas drilling

supplies, Union Texas officials say it will maintain a brisk pace of drilling in the area for at least five years. The wells are expected to produce natural gas and oil in almost equal proportions.

While world oil prices have held steady at about \$29 and show signs of remaining firm, G.W. "Bud" Wilson, vice president and general manager of exploration and production for Union, said, "Oil prices really have no effect on our drilling program."

Wilson was in Farmington Tuesday with the top Union Texas brass for the grand opening festivities of its Farmington office. About 500 area oil and gas officials turned out to greet the company.

Walston said all locally produced oil will be sold to the Plateau Inc. refinery in Bloomfield. Selling the gas could be a little tougher, at least for now, he said.

El Paso Natural Gas Co., the largest purchaser of natural gas in the Four Corners area, sells about 82 percent of its gas to two California distribution companies.

Because of conservation efforts, two mild winters in a row and some switching to fuel oil by west coast industries,

El Paso sold 19 percent less gas in 1982 compared to the previous year.

El Paso is also seeing its market share with Southern California Gas Co. and Pacific Gas and Electric drop as the two utilities purchase more Canadian gas.

Union Texas has installed two compression stations south of Bloomfield, each capable of delivering 5 million cubic feet per day. The stations connect its gas-producing fields southeast of Bloomfield to a Gas Company of New Mexico pipeline and an El Paso line.

William Geitz, chairman and chief executive officer of Union Texas, said Tuesday many California industries have decided not to switch to fuel oil.

"We don't have the dual capacity we thought," Geitz said, "and the switch to fuel oil is going to cost a lot of money."

Geitz also said uncertainty over the outcome of natural gas deregulation is keeping some companies from exploring. He predicted shortages in the supply of natural gas could develop in several years.

"The gap is not going to come from increased demand," he said, "as much as decreased supply."

Accountants, stratigraphers to study

The CPA Review Program, offered in cooperation with the Permian Basin Graduate Center and the Southwest Center for Accounting Education, Lubbock, will be held Fridays, 8-10 p.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m.-12 Noon and 1-5 p.m., August 27 — October 30, at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois, Midland.

This ten-weekend course is designed to assist candidates in preparing for the Uniform Certified Public Accountants' Examination. Registration fee for the complete course is \$650 and includes texts. Registrations will also be taken in individual sessions.

The Graduate Center is also offering "Exploration Stratigraphy" Monday, August 29, from 1:30-4:30 and 7-10 p.m. and Tuesday, August 30, from 1:30-4:30 p.m., in the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois, Midland.

Dr. Glenn S. Visser, President, Geological Services and Ventures Inc., and BNJ Oil Properties Inc., will instruct the course. He has published over 50 papers on his research, and his book Exploration Stratigraphy will be published by PennWell this year.

Registration fee is \$160. For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

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Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Marie Oser, executive director of the Texas Institute for Families, held a workshop for local company supervisors and employee relations personnel on the family and the workplace.

Seminar offers ideas for effective management

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Conflicts that arise from juggling demands between the family and work world causes strained relationships at home and decreased productivity at the job, according to a representative from the Texas Institute for Families.

An employer's sensitivity to an employee's family life can achieve more productivity, said Marie Oser, executive director of the institute.

During two three-hour sessions Wednesday, Ms. Oser offered local company supervisors and employee relations representatives insights and practical skills to take back to their employees for managing family obligations and work demands more efficiently.

As a result of an awareness program held in Midland a few months ago by Ms. Oser, local companies

expressed additional information on three areas — training and education, sick leave policies and employee assistance programs.

The Wednesday morning session, "The Family and the Company: Working at Both, So Both Will Work," was attended by Texas Electric Service Company, HNG Oil Co., ARCO Oil Co., Gibsons, United Way, Texaco Oil Co., First City National Bank, Adobe, Elcor and the sponsor of the seminar, Tipperary.

Ms. Oser asked employers to be sensitive to what's going on with working parents, recognize stress and effectively communicate with employees.

"The cost to the company and economy for health is astronomical," she said. "It's \$285 billion this year and is expected to be \$400 billion by 1985. Fifty percent of that will be paid by the private sector — your health insurance rates. Prevention

— that's it."

Local company representatives agreed child care — the lack of and cost — was a serious problem and it also causes employee stress. Earlier this year, President Reagan said quality child care is a concern of his administration and a task force was formed to explore ways to get employers to help mitigate the stress on working parents.

"In Houston the private sector got together and started an after school program in one of the elementary schools," Ms. Oser said. "The five-year goal is to have an afternoon school program at every elementary school."

"Do you know what happens to your employees at 3 p.m.?" she asked. "The calls from home start coming in and your employees stop working."

(See SEMINAR, Page 2C)

'Kissing Bandit' goes on trial

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Midland's "Kissing Bandit" went on trial in State District Judge Vann Culp's court Wednesday.

Willie Byers — owner of the now defunct Wild Willie's Video Parlors — is charged with armed robbery in the May 20 holdup of Little & Co., a stock brokerage firm at 300 W. Wall.

In opening testimony Wednesday afternoon, company President Glenn Little said he was sitting at his desk about 9:15 a.m. that day when Byers — unkempt — entered, sat down, and said: "Hi, I'm Willie Byers. You owe me \$900."

Byers claimed he was owed the money for some remodeling work he had done in 1981 for Temporary Resources, a personnel service operated by Little's wife.

"I told him to see my wife — that it was her corporation, not mine," said Little.

At that point, according to Little's testimony, Byers pulled a pistol from his waistband, cocked it and pointed it at Little's chest.

"It got my immediate attention. It was a large caliber, Smith & Wesson revolver with a 3-inch barrel. I saw the copper bullets

staring at me. There was no question in my mind that I was going to die.

"My assistant was white-faced, frozen. I was afraid a client would come in and startle him (Byers). I thought, 'This is it, kid.'"

Little further testified that he normally doesn't keep much cash in the office, but did happen to have some money with him from a stock transaction the day before.

"I gave him nine, \$100 bills. He kissed me on the forehead and said if he ever got a few bucks ahead, would I be his stockbroker? He then walked over and introduced himself to my assistant."

"As he started toward the door, he said: 'You wouldn't tell anyone, would you, Glenn?' As he went out the door, I dialed the emergency number."

Under questioning by Assistant District Attorney Bill Cooper, Little said he understood Byers had a drinking problem but that he "wasn't shaking or nervous and didn't smell of alcohol."

Byers was paid on a weekly basis as work progressed on the \$20,000 remodeling job, according to Little, who said it was being done on a cost-plus basis. He was

eventually fired, however, because the Littles weren't happy with his progress and workmanship.

"One time, he connected the water pipes to the gas pipes and flooded the furnace."

After being terminated, Byers "just disappeared," said Little. "We never heard from him again. Had he presented a final bill, my wife would have written him a check on the spot."

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Roy Bell of Odessa, Little testified:

"He still has not given us a bill — a documented bill. There's no question he was owed some money. But it was never defined and he never came forward with a bill. My wife would have paid him at the drop of a hat."

Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry — the only other witness to take the stand — testified as a character witness for Byers and said: "He has a good reputation in any dealings I've had with him."

Character witnesses normally appear at the conclusion of a trial, but Judge Sprayberry was allowed to testify Wednesday because he will be out of town today.

The trial was to resume at 9 a.m. and is expected to end today.

Assistance available for families concerned about genetic disorders

By HALLIE JORDAN
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Genetic disorders, those handed down from generation to generation, affect more than 12 million Americans. Almost half of all infant deaths are caused by inherited disorders.

A man in Big Spring has Huntington's disease. His children live with a one in four chance they will have it.

A local woman calls — she thinks something is wrong with her child and is considering becoming pregnant again. Could her next child have similar problems?

Another woman calls. Her children are healthy and she doesn't plan on having any more. But there are genetic disorders in her family tree and she is concerned her children may pass those genes on to their children.

At the Genetics Screening and Counseling Service in Odessa, one of 17 clinics under the Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation, examinations, diagnoses, risks of recurrence, counseling, therapy, rehabilitation and financial aid options are available for families concerned about genetic disorders.

"There are 3,000 known genetic disorders," Kay Morrison, clinic coordinator, said. "From color blindness, which is a mild thing that's genetic, compared to muscular dystrophy, which is severe."



Kay Morrison

Ms. Morrison, who receives most of her referrals from physicians, hospitals and medical personnel throughout the Permian Basin, said she meets with the families in their homes to explain what the screening and counseling service can do for them.

Opened in October 1981, the service bases fees on a sliding scale and no patient is turned away. Ms. Morrison said.

"By the time they get to us, they're fairly ready to hear genetic information," she said. "Sometimes, if they're referred to by some other

source — not their doctor — sometimes it's hard to explain. Some families may never be ready to hear it."

After assessing a family's willingness to listen and ability to use the information, Ms. Morrison obtains medical histories and data, tracing generations as far back as she can.

"I do that from the family's memories," she said. "Most of them have thought about it and most are pretty aware and have tried to get (medical) information from relatives."

She then schedules a meeting with the medical genetics team, including Ms. Morrison, a medical geneticist and a genetic nurse. The physician and nurse, one of four traveling teams from the Genetics Screening and Counseling Service Headquarters in Denton, travel to Odessa for clinics every four to six weeks.

A physical examination may be performed at the clinic, located in the Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin building, and samples sent to Denton. If results are returned before the second visit with the medical genetics team, diagnosis, risks of recurrence and treatment options are discussed.

Meanwhile, Ms. Morrison keeps in contact with the family for at least three months, offering counseling and information about financial and support services available in the community.

Angelo foes may be decreasing

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

An effort by some members of the State Republican Executive Committee to keep Ernest Angelo Jr. of Midland from heading President Reagan's statewide re-election campaign may be running out of steam.

A story in the Aug. 12 edition of the Dallas Times-Herald quoted two members in state Republican circles as opposing the appointment of Angelo to chair the re-election effort. One of them, Pat Jacobson of Fort Worth, said a majority of the 64 State Republican Executive Committee members also oppose the selection of Angelo.

But Angelo, former Midland mayor and a member of the National Republican Executive Committee, disagreed with the report. Also differing were some other Midland Republicans and the state chairman, George Strake.

"I read that story," Angelo said, adding that the names of only two persons were cited. "I've had problems with them the past seven or eight years."

He denied that a decision had been made on who would run Reagan's state campaign. "The powers that be haven't decided," he said. But he didn't say he wouldn't take

the job. "I'm willing and available to do it if they wanted me to. But Reagan hasn't made up his mind yet about running for re-election. I don't expect an announcement before November."

The disagreeing faction is part of a warring group that has been vocal about its feelings since Bill Clements lost his bid for a second term as governor. Like a simmering volcano, the factions erupted last April when the SREC held its quarterly meeting in Midland. It was here that the fight came to a head when two women slapped each other during a session on replacing Chet Upham as state chairman. Upham resigned and Strake was elected to the post.

Angelo said some of the in-fighting remains, "but I think it's a small minority of the party."

Strake said Wednesday he was trying to get the party going again. "Our people are made up of independent-minded folks. Not all of them are in complete, loving harmony."

But recently the SREC met again, Strake said, "and we managed to keep the internal squabbles out of the newspaper."

Opposition to Angelo "is getting less and less," Strake added.

The Dallas newspaper reported some of the discontented Republicans viewed Angelo as no longer

a true Reaganite. They believe he has defected to the more moderate "George Bush wing" of the state party.

Angelo said, "I don't think I've changed my philosophy."

As to the possibility of a more liberal Angelo, one Midland Republican started laughing. "The day Ernie turns liberal is the day he parts his hair," he said, referring to Angelo's crewcut hairstyle which has become his trademark.

Bob Monaghan, a Midland oilman who is a member of that SREC, also laughed at the idea of Angelo's philosophy turning to the left. The contention in the Dallas story that a majority of SREC members opposed Angelo's appointment is incorrect, he said.

Monaghan described the disputing GOP members as a small group jealous of Angelo and the power he carries. And not one of them, according to Monaghan, could run the re-election campaign as efficiently as Angelo.

Another Midland man pointed out Angelo headed Reagan's Texas campaigns in 1976 and 1980, and in both cases delivered a victory.

"I don't think there's one in the group who could hold a candle to Ernie Angelo and what he's done," the man added.

Suspect testifies as trial continues

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Nineteen-year-old Dennis Goff testified Wednesday that he pushed a nude woman out of his pickup truck and then hit, kicked and stomped her after she had pulled a knife on him while they were engaged in sexual activity around midnight on Feb. 28 between Midland and Odessa.

Goff, charged with murder, said both he and the woman, whom he had met at a Midland bar on the night of Feb. 27, had been drinking whiskey that night. They were both drunk, he testified.

Goff said he had met the woman at the Bojangles nightspot after she waved at him from a table where she was sitting as he was about to leave the bar. Goff said he knew he was "under age" — 18 — then, but the bartender did not check his identification and served him whiskey and Coke.

Goff said he felt he had known the woman in the past. He said Ms. Berry got into his pickup

truck, they drove to Stardust, a drinking dancing lounge, but they didn't go in. "I knew that I was under age and that they checked identifications there."

Instead, the couple drove toward Odessa, Goff testified.

"SHE BEGAN fondling me and touching my private places," Goff said.

"Did you respond to that?" his defense attorney, John Hyde, asked.

"Yes, sir, I did."

Midway between Midland and Odessa, Goff said he drove the truck to a dirt road and parked.

"She began fondling me again," Goff said.

By then, he said Ms. Berry was "already undressed" and was performing oral sex on him.

He said that her efforts to have sexual intercourse with him failed, since he did not achieve an erection.

While continuing other sexual activity the woman "reached in her purse," he said.

"I heard a clicking noise," Goff said. "That's when I saw the blade

of a knife, and I threw her out of the truck." He testified he believed the knife was a switchblade.

Goff, who said he was wearing his rough-out boots, quickly pulled up his pants.

"The girl had gotten back up and was coming back at me," he said. "I assume that she had the knife in her hand. I didn't actually know. I thought she did."

He later testified that the next day he found a black switchblade knife in the cab of his pickup truck and hid it under a rock amid bushes.

"SHE WAS also hitting me and trying to defend herself, as I was," Goff said. "To tell you the truth, I didn't know what I was doing, we both were drunk."

He was questioned by prosecutors David Joers and Janet Copeland and by defense attorneys Hyde and Bob Freeman.

(See SUSPECT, Page 2C)

ED TODD

Be a foggy and bring back the 'good old days'

The "I-remember-when" syndrome may be an amusing curse to the world's innovators and to those who dare to be greatly enriched by profits of new things and fads.

To the old-line fogies, the syndrome is as natural as unsliced bread, cars with crank starters, 78-rpm phonograph records, airplanes with propellers, the sliderule and talking grocery store check-out clerks.

Something's got to be done about the rash of new and, particularly, impersonalized things. If it's new and beeps, boycott it. The year to rebel will be, ironically, next year when the world of literature, politics and economics will celebrate George Orwell's frightening portrayal of the "Big Brother" society in his novel "1984." Plan your role

now before computers and their programmers dominate you and government.

Meanwhile, here is just a beginning list of targets for old-fogies to attack:

—Computerized grocery-store checkout stands. They are about as personalized as a telephone ring. A computerized feminized voice tells you the prices of goods even as the clerk (who must be feeling somewhat superfluous and almost expendable) passes the coded items over the ever-watchful scanner. The impersonal voice gives the prices, the total, your change, and says thank you with the warmth and sincerity of a frigid robot. Counterattack: Be polite and smile, but tell the clerk and store manager you had rather hear a real live voice and wouldn't

object to the ringing of the old cash register. If you remain passive, a humanoid will replace the clerk, who at least has the potential of again imparting personality to the pay-out stands (Or are they stalls?). Humanoids are programmed by an impersonal society.

—Airlines: Tell the airline clerk the next time you get ready for a flight that you'll take your business elsewhere if they don't replace those flying jet buses with "real airplanes" — the kind which smoke, sputter, belch, growl and roar when the propellers start spinning.

—Electronic calculators. Mail them back to the manufacturers, tell them you want a sliderule or pad and pencil with a real eraser, that the figuring part of your brain is atrophying and that your fingers are

developing callouses from punching the calculator. Mistrust it.

—Television. Turn it off. When the telephone rings and the caller says "This is the Zenith-Nadir Rating Service," tell the caller that your TV set is terminal and that you had rather have a year's subscription to Colliers and Mercury and other out-of-print magazines. Drop by the library or bookstore and browse.

—Car. When you go car shopping, look for the crank and lanterns. Tell the salesman that you can appreciate that electronic ignitions are becoming standard in cars even if you don't like it. Be straightforward. Tell the new-car management that you would like to have a crank start just to be safe and to put a little fling in your life. Ask if any surreys are in stock.

—Easy marriage. Next time you write your legislator, appear before the judge, see your minister or the county clerk, tell them that marriage is too easy to stumble into and quite a chore to get out of. For a commitment that's a foundation of orderly society, the pathway to marriage shouldn't be treated like a trip to the movies. Bring back the old-fashioned preachers who can counsel as well on marriage as they can on sin, repentance, hellfire and brimstone.

—Fast food. If the potatoes aren't real (as opposed to instant), don't get a scoop of them at the restaurant or cafeteria. Ask for proof. Be an old fogey who believes that anything good ought to be worked for.

—Checks, instant cash and credit cards: Beware of the insidious pay-

ing system. Use sparingly. Every old fogey ought to have a coin pouch or purse and ought to mumble something about nuggets and bits every time he probes into it and brings out a few coins. Tell the cashier where you trade that you'd pay in gold and silver but that they probably couldn't tell fool's gold from the 24-karat stuff.

While you're playing the old foggy role, stroll around town and country in style with a walking cane or walking stick. Every old foggy ought to carry a stick whether he needs it or not. It's the symbol of the old fogies who dearly would like to bring back the "good old days" and make them better than they were.

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Clara Coon

Services for Clara Coon, 77, of Austin and formerly of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Tom Hale, pastor of Kingston Avenue Baptist Church in Odessa, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Coon died Wednesday in Austin following a lengthy illness.

She was born Nov. 26, 1906, in Hope, Ark. She moved to Thornton and to Lamesa, where she married Hubert Coon Jan. 25, 1925. They lived in Lamesa until 1948, when they moved to Midland. Mr. Coon died in 1978. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include seven sons, Aaron Coon of Kerrville, Hubert Coon of San Antonio, Wayne Coon of Gardendale, Sam Coon of Austin, and James Coon, Kenneth Coon and Jerry Coon, all of Houston; a daughter, Peggy Higgins of Austin; 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Prebble Wilder

Services for Prebble Rayner Wilder, 83, of 3804 W. Ohio, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Neely Landrum, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilder died early Wednesday morning in a Midland nursing home. She was born June 18, 1900, in Bell County. She grew up in Temple. She married W.E. Raney while they both

were employed by the Santa Fe and Orient Railway Company. They were transferred to Sweetwater where they spent the next 13 years. In 1933, they moved to Midland. He died in 1948. She later married Earl Wilder of Midland, who died in 1966. She was a member of the Asbury United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, W.E. Raney of Graham; a daughter, Lillie Raney Allen of Midland; a brother, A.L. Willoughby of Sweetwater; and four grandchildren.

Willard Kimball

Graveside services for Willard "Bill" Kimball, 67, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Steve Edwards, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Funeral arrangements are directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday in a Midland hospital. Honorary pallbearers were to be Richard Brooks, R.G. Davidson, C.L. Ike McCarroll, Dr. Bill Youngblood, Don Hibbits, George Horst and Tom Nelson.

M. Tompson

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Meghan Tompson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Tompson of Big Spring, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Mount Olive Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickles Funeral Home of Big Spring. She died Tuesday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Gramm leads GOP contenders for seat

DALLAS (AP) — The day after Sen. John Tower announced he would not seek re-election, Rep. Phil Gramm gained momentum to lead the list of possible GOP contenders for the seat.

Gramm, who won re-election this year to Congress after switching to the Republican Party, said Wednesday that he would not announce his decision about running until after Labor Day. Nevertheless, he received encouragement and near endorsements across the state and from all sections of the GOP.

Republican officials said they are optimistic despite Tower's status as a lame duck next August, and former Texas Gov. Bill Clements' loss.

But officials are counting on Gramm to keep the Republicans on track in the shifting political winds since GOP leaders decided to hold their 1984 convention here.

One Republican insider who asked not to be identified said, "Gramm is so new to the party, he hasn't made anybody mad yet." Another political analyst said Gramm of College Station, could have the nomination "locked up within 10 days."

In the face of such support, the number of possible GOP candi-

dates dwindled.

Republican congressmen Bill Archer of Houston and Tom Loeffler of Hunt both announced they would not be candidates. Republican businessmen H. Ross Perot of Dallas and T. Boone Pickens of Amarillo also said they would not make the race.

The only announced GOP candidate is Rep. Ron Paul of Lake Jackson. Former state Sen. Walter Mendgen of Houston is expected to join the battle for the Republican nomination.

Meanwhile, Gramm seemed to be putting together a campaign team comprised of political players previously employed by Tower and Clements.

Brad O'Leary, Tower's ace fundraiser, was on the phone Wednesday with Gramm. If Gramm and O'Leary work out an arrangement, Gramm will have landed two of Tower's top political consultants.

He has already acquired the services of Republican pollster V. Lance Tarrance of Houston who was Tower's pollster and helped Gramm in his congressional campaign.

He also picked up an endorsement from Dallas businessman Jim Francis, who managed Clements' campaign in 1982.

Authorities shoot down suspected smugglers

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Two Laredo-based cargo planes flying electronics into Mexico were shot down by Mexican customs officials earlier this month on tips from the U.S. Customs Service, two newspapers here have reported.

Neither pilot was injured, but both planes were destroyed. Pilot Bill Nelson said his "in-bond" flight was properly registered with an American customs broker in Hidalgo, a flight plan had been filed and landing permission received from the destination airport in Torreon, Nuevo Leon, according to a story in the Laredo Morning Times.

Although he was carrying goods legally, Nelson's plane was shot down Aug. 12, crash landed and he escaped across the border, pursued

by Mexican authorities, Nelson told the Times.

Pilot William Humphries was not so lucky. Humphries, whose Cessna 310 was forced down near Tampico Aug. 10 after it was hit by more than 60 bullets, remains in a Reynosa jail.

In a telephone interview from the jail, Humphries told the Laredo News that he landed in the Gulf of Mexico and swam to shore where he was picked up by authorities. He said he has not yet been charged and expressed anger at the U.S. Customs Service.

"I feel like I was set up by my own government," Humphries said.

But Charles W. Conroy, regional public affairs officer for the Customs Service in Houston, said his

agency was operating under a long-established agreement when it furnished information to Mexican customs officials on the two planes, both papers reported in separate copyright stories.

Conroy said the U.S. has been furnishing this type of information since 1976, under a cooperative agreement between the two countries aimed at stemming smuggling across the international border.

Nelson is president of Rio Leasing Inc., a heavy air cargo service operating out of the Laredo International Airport. In addition to the DC-3 that was shot down, Rio Leasing also operates several other large cargo planes.

Nelson said his company routinely

carries in-bond cargo to the Mexican interior and has been a contract hauler for the Mexican government. He has discussed with his attorney the possibility of suing the Customs Service for releasing information contained in the Shipper's Export Document.

Nelson said this document is supposed to be confidential, and Customs is allowed to divulge the information only in the interest of national security, the Times reported.

Walter Ernst, Federal Aviation Administration officer in San Antonio, confirmed that the DC-3 was properly certified. Ernst said information on the incident, including flight plans and manifest, have been forwarded to Washington.

Farmworkers main reason for unemployment increase

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) — The increase in the unemployment rate here is due largely to the end of the fruit and vegetable harvest in the Rio Grande Valley, according to the local Texas Employment Commission.

The unemployment rate for the McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg area was 21.1 percent in July, according to TEC figures released this week. That figure represents an increase of 2.6 percentage points over June's 18.5 percent jobless rate.

"The main reason was your seasonal agriculture workers and the closing of the packing sheds," said J.A. Canales, TEC office manager in McAllen.

Alden Schiller, executive vice president of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, said the area traditionally experiences an increase in the unemployment rate in July and August after the seasonal crop harvest ends.

"The August figures will probably look worse," he said. "It's farmworkers coming off the harvest and also migrant workers returning to the area."

Austin and Lubbock, both cities with traditionally low unemployment rates, also showed increases in July. Austin's rate was 4.3 percent, up from 4.2 percent in June; Lubbock's rate was 7.1 percent, up from 6.1 percent.

Seminar offers ideas

(Continued from Page 1C)

"Instead of waiting until there's a crisis, offer an employee assistance program which includes child care — prevent the problems that lead to stress."

Ms. Oser took the group through several stress management techniques. Identifying the source of stress, managing time, dealing with extraordinary circumstances and balancing family and work were the subjects covered.

"Not everything can be put aside at 5 p.m.," Ms. Oser said. "Think

about what you take home — emotionally — from the job."

She added that it has become necessary to "view work and family as a single, interrelated system."

The Texas Institute for Families evolved from a bicentennial project called Texas Child Care '76. Ms. Oser said the organization focused on the problems children and their families face in today's changing society. The current activities of the institute are aimed at reconciling family burdens with the demands of the workplace — that will benefit the company and employee.

But Schiller said the number of people moving into the area and looking for work has contributed to the unemployment figure.

"We have such a rapidly growing labor force here, we really have to run fast just to keep up," he said. "The peso devaluation has slowed us down."

The July unemployment rate for the Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito statistical area dropped from 16.8 percent in June to 16.6 percent in July.

Canales said the Brownsville area is not a center for seasonal farmworkers and packing sheds.

Unemployment in the Houston area also declined slightly, to 9.8 percent in July, but the latest figures marked the first time the area's rate surpassed the national jobless unemployment rate, which was 9.4 percent.

IN STATEMENTS which he gave to investigators on March 1 and 2, Goff said that the woman was moaning and screaming, as he was hitting and kicking her. On the witness stand, however, he said, "I know she could have been screaming."

Prosecutor Joers noted that Goff had cried at one point when District Attorney's Investigator David Byrnes and Texas Ranger Maurice Cook were taking the volunteer confession from Goff last March.

"He (Goff) started sobbing and went incoherent" for three to five minutes, Byrnes said. Joers noted that Byrnes had asked Goff if Ms. Berry had "made fun of him" because he could not achieve an erection and if that was why he killed her and why he cried.

"He said 'no,'" Byrnes said. "Did he cry when he talked about stomping the victim and all this stuff?" Joers had asked Byrnes.

"No," he said. On the witness stand, Goff said he "was about to start crying anyway" during the March interrogations.

TO CHARACTERIZE the victim, the defense called several other witnesses, including Troy Cutbirth of Paris and DeWayne Sowell of Midland who said that Ms. Berry had propositioned them.

Cutbirth, a rancher, said he had met the woman at a bar in San Angelo. "She came by my table, slowed down, asked if I was alone" and joined him. She said she was "loaded." Later, while they were in his car, Ms. Berry, he said, told him, "This is going to cost you \$100."

He said he kicked her out. Sowell testified that he had encountered the woman at the Granada Club, which Goff's stepfather, Sid Trevino, owns and operates, and later drove her to his house. "She propositioned me as a hooker would do, and got violently mad, cursed me and pulled a knife on me" after he rejected her advances.

Another defense witness, James Fox, said he met the woman at the Granada and recalled asking her if she was afraid to sit with strange men at tables in the bar.

"No," Fox said the woman replied. "She was not scared, because I've got something in my purse to handle any son of a bitch in here."

Goff's mother, Helen Trevino, testified that she, her husband and their attorney, Hyde, found a knife wrapped in a clothing article belonging to Ms. Berry.

Suspect testifies

(Continued from Page 1C)

"I pushed her back on the ground," he told the six-man, six-woman jury in 142nd State District Court. "I hit her on the ground" until she stopped moving.

"No, sir," Goff said, "I didn't intend to kill her. I didn't mean to kill her. I was in fear of my life. I guess I was trying to protect myself...I was scared and didn't know what I was doing. I was under the influence of alcohol. When she stopped (moving), you might say, that's when I stopped (kicking and hitting her)."

Goff said he then left the woman alongside of the road. "I thought she was unconscious...I was scared, and I panicked, and I got in my pickup and left." He said "It never crossed my mind" to summon medical help for the woman. He said he later discarded his bloody boots and the woman's purse and a shoe, papers and other items.

The woman's body was discovered about noon on Feb. 28. That night, Goff was detained and later arrested by sheriff's deputies, as he was about to board an airline at Midland Regional Airport for a flight to El Paso where he was to take a military physical examination.

"I thought the woman or the girl was filing charges against me for assault," he said. Instead, he was charged with murder.

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BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

August 21, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robert Hand, 4504 Teakwood Trace, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Gavy Fonseca, 3604 Amelia Drive, girl.

August 22, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Walter James Whitney, Route 10 Box 13086 Space 4, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martin Nichols, Route 1 Box 32-A, Knott, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Guzman Barela, Route 10 Box 13103, twin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. William Matthew Bradshaw, 3103-B Dentcrest Drive, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Duane Hambrick, 4508 Mathis St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne Hardaway, 3409 Cunningham Drive, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Adrian Pack, Route 6 Box 600-45, boy.

August 23, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champion, 1300 Cottonflat Road Space 4, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keith Arnold, 5124 Ric Drive, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas James Weimer, 300 Irwin, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Rodium Mead, 910 W. Kentucky Ave., boy.

August 24, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles Gilbert, 1204 E. Cedar Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. SanJuan Martinez Rodriguez, 1611 E. Walnut Lane, boy.

Mayors hail Confederate Air Force

Mayors of Midland and Odessa saluted the Confederate Air Force on Wednesday in proclaiming Sept. 3-4 as "Confederate Air Force Days" in the two cities.

The mayors' hall to the CAF, which makes a "flying museum" out of old World War II "warbirds," came as the CAF's Desert Squadron is preparing to launch its biannual air show over the Labor Day weekend at Midland Regional Airport.

Midland Mayor G. Thane Atkins noted that the goals of the CAF are "to preserve in flying condition a complete collection of combat aircraft" which were flown by all branches of the military service of the United States in World War II.

The CAF perpetuates "in the memory and hearts of all Americans the spirit in which these great planes were flown in a nation's defense," the mayor said.

"The Confederate Air Force...air show...will bring home to every person who attends...the spirit of an era in our nation's history when Americans pulled together to defeat a common enemy."

Bryant noted that the Midland-Odessa Desert Squadron of the CAF's West Texas Wing maintains and preserves the World War II aircraft.

"I've loved airplanes all my life," said Bryant, who cited the "perseverance and commitment" which the CAF evidences by maintaining those 1939-45-era fighters, bombers, trainers, transport and liaison aircraft which "have kept us free."

CAF Col. Arnold Phillips, Desert Squadron leader, accepted the mayors' goodwill in a press conference at Tiger Charter at Midland Regional Airport.

"I look forward to a fantastic airshow here," Phillips said.

Officer wounded, gunman killed

DALLAS (AP) — A policeman here was shot and critically wounded while investigating a disturbance at a roadside residence, before other officers fatally shot his assailant.

Ronald L. Icaro, 23, was being treated today for a shotgun blast to his right temple at Parkland Memorial Hospital. Police said Arthur Lee Harrison, 35, died in the shootout Wednesday night.

Police said the shooting occurred outside Harrison's one-story, frame house after Icaro and his partner, William D. Fries, were dispatched to the neighborhood to investigate a report of a man with a gun.

The officers were flagged down by an area resident who told them that a man had abducted a young woman and taken her into the house.

The two officers requested backup police and at 10:14 p.m., four policemen approached the house from different sides. When they were about 12 feet from the house, police said, a man stepped out onto a porch armed with a shotgun.

The assailant fired at Icaro, who was standing behind a car in the driveway.

"The man came out shooting," said homicide Lt. Jerry Calame. "The officer who was injured was hit with the first or second shotgun blast."

He said officers returned fire, striking Harrison in the head, the left side of the chest and several times in the hips and buttocks.

Harrison was pronounced dead at Parkland shortly after 11 p.m.

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lifestyle

Cable car alternatives keep San Francisco rolling

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Larry Nissim punches the clock at 9:30 a.m., ready for the day's work. Ten times before dusk, he will make the 55-minute round trip hauling passengers between Union Square and Fisherman's Wharf in the bright-red double-decker tour bus he drives for the Gray Line.

The British-style, 70-passenger bus that he guides carefully along the hilly, congested streets is among a wide assortment of "cable car alternatives" pressed into service this summer during the temporary shutdown of San Francisco's historic cable car system.

The double-deckers are being used along with a fleet of antique trolleys, borrowed buses and other vehicles in an effort to keep the city's \$1.2-billion tourist business thriving during its peak months until the system reopens next June after a 20-month restoration project.

Nissim, a school administrator, is in his 17th summer of driving tourists around the city. He sees no decline in activity — cable cars or not. "I can't see any difference at all," he said as he maneuvered the bus past the crowds on Pier 39. "If anything, it's picked up from last year."

Official assessments support the tour driver's impression. Preliminary surveys indicate "a very good summer" at Fisherman's Wharf and other tourist-oriented businesses that have relied on cable car trade in the past, according to the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau. Officials credit a resurgent economy, among other factors, for



LAT Photo

This summer, during the temporary shutdown of San Francisco's cable car system, double decker buses, antique trolleys, borrowed

the robust activity. "At Fisherman's Wharf they were grumbling like mad last year about the cable cars going to be shut down," the bureau's Marge Booker said. "But this year they say business

is up so far." Similarly, the occupancy rates in first-class hotels, which plunged to a low of about 70 percent last year, are once again on the rise, according to Jay Scott of Laventhol & Horwath,

an accounting firm that does consulting studies for hotels and restaurants. While surveys indicated that some initial adverse effect on businesses relying on cable car trade, more recent indications show no

such decline, Scott said. Just the same, the shutdown of the cable car system is widely felt. Residents complain of the inconvenience of excavations and detours forced by the \$58.2 million restora-

tion project. And the tourists voice disappointment at the absence of the clanging bells and clattering wheels that attracted nearly 13 million riders a year.

"We love the cable cars and we sure miss them," said Bob Buyer, a realtor, as he and his wife, Mary, climbed off the double-decker bus at Pier 39. "Riding them was one of the thrills of coming to this city."

For Mary Buyer, also a realtor, the buses are a "good means of getting around." But, she added, "they're still not the cable cars. Nothing can replace them."

At the foot of Hyde Street, construction crews are busily at work where in the past the cable cars disgorged hordes of tourists. Nonetheless, business seems as brisk as ever at the orange cart on the sidewalk operated by the San Francisco Pretzel Co. Vendor Kathy Greene finds that she often must explain the absence of the cars as she sells soft hot pretzels to the tourists.

"They're sad and disappointed to find the cable cars aren't here this summer," Greene said. "They want to know when they'll be back. I tell them, by next summer."

In addition to the British double-deckers, a fleet of 11 vintage street cars, borrowed from around the world, are running five days a week along Market Street, offering connections to the wharf and other visitor attractions.

Private concerns are operating motorized versions of the cable cars around the city. And the Municipal Railway here has leased six buses from a neighboring transit district, then repainted and deployed them for use along cable car routes.

Business humor no laughing matter

Hearst Feature Service

The bankers weren't budging. Like little old ladies at a hot tub party, the financiers listened to the spiel from the president of the Chrysler Corporation with a mixture of disapproval, skepticism and trepidation.

Chrysler would surely go under if a loan weren't forthcoming, said Lee Iacocca. Tension hung in the air, and still the bankers sat unmoved. Suddenly, the Chrysler president reached into his pocket and pulled out a small revolver, placed it to his temple and blurted, "Well, I guess there's only one way out."

The bankers reacted with shock and then laughter when they realized that the tiny gun was a toy. The spell was broken, the tension was released. And yes, our hero finally did get his loan.

Humor is not just for corporate heads, argues Virginia Tooper — it's for anyone who doesn't think that he or she is "funny." It can be used on the job, and career women can find humor especially helpful.

Tooper, who is conducting a seminar on "Putting Humor into Business" at the University of California-Berkeley, points to a survey in which men in business were asked what the "new career woman" was doing wrong on the job.

"Most of them zeroed in on our lack of humor," said Tooper. "We come in so afraid that we're going to be put down or treated badly, it seems as though we have a chip on our shoulder and we're afraid to use humor. When we start to use humor and begin to smile a little, it radiates confidence."

Tooper holds a doctorate in education and has worked as an occupational therapist and taught "Laugh Therapy" at the university level. Her seminar topics include "How to use humor to reach and motivate your peers and those you supervise," "How to use humor to communicate effectively with your boss" and "How to use humor to deal with hostile people."

It's the painful things that are often the funniest, explains Tooper. "Humor is pain separated by space and time," she says. "I tell people in my seminars to tell me a funny occurrence — something that happened in high school, for example. Almost everyone has a funny story. I ask them, was that funny when it happened? They always say, 'Oh, God no! It was painful!'"

"So we move from the past to what's bothering you now," says Tooper, "and how to use humor to deal with it." Humor, she insists, is one of the best ways to handle those little irritations on the job, for example, constantly complaining co-workers.

"One of my former students went into the coffee room and hung up two signs for two sections: 'Bitching' and 'No Bitching.' It was wonderful. There was nothing judgmental about it. It was a funny way to give people options," says Tooper.

Humor can be used in a variety of ways on the job. Tooper cites the example of United Airlines flight attendants who have used humor to get

passengers' attention.

"You know when they say fasten your seat belts, blah, blah, blah, and nobody listens? Well, after one of the flight attendants did her lecture seriously to the passengers she said, 'And there will be no smoking in the lavatory! Anyone caught smoking in the lavatory will have their potty privileges taken away and be asked to leave the plane immediately and if we have to make an emergency water landing, ladies with long hair must wear bathing caps and there will be no life-guard on duty!'"

Tooper says with a laugh, "It was so outrageous that no one could have taken it seriously."

She adds that there are many times when humor should not be used. At job evaluation time humor should probably be kept to a minimum.

Tooper first hit on the idea of the value of humor on the job when she was substitute teaching junior high school.

A seventh grade boy who didn't like the assignment I gave him went around school and told everyone that I was a centerfold in Playboy magazine," Tooper says. "I was furious. I was a sub and nobody knew me. Then during coffee break, two other teachers sidled up to me and said, 'Oh, Virginia, is that true what they're saying about you all over school?' and I said, 'No, it's a filthy dirty lie and I hope no one gets hold of August of '59.'"

"I felt that was my turning point because I used to let things grate on me. And a lot of us do that. And it worked so well. Everybody laughed. The subject was dropped."

Tooper believes that not only does humor alleviate stress, it can actually help people to be more efficient on the job. "We always hear, think positive in this society. I don't think positive. I think negative. I always imagine these outrageous disastrous outcomes — like when my luggage is checked at the airport and disappears behind those little flaps. I imagine gorillas in airline uniforms going, 'Oh Tooper's bag! Throw it over here. I'll stomp it. Open it up! Look at that underwear!' It helps me develop a plan B — I always carry a night bag on with me with stuff for one night, in case my bags are lost. I think that people who talk about always being surprised by bad things that happen are the people who haven't developed a good alternate plan."

Tooper also suggests that funny comebacks are a good way to deal with embarrassing questions. She cites the example of Donald Kendall, the president of PepsiCo. "One day a reporter asked, 'Mr. Kendall, how do you justify a salary of \$800,000 a year?' He looked at her and said, 'I have a wife.'"

"You find that as you get higher in the business world, there are people who are jealous and want to challenge you. I think it's a good idea to sit down and ask yourself the 10 most embarrassing questions and try to come up with humorous answers. Do you think Donald Kendall just came up with that one? I think not."

Possible male contraceptive tested

Hearst Feature Service

A wild cucumber may provide the ingredient for a new male oral contraceptive, according to a Southern California researcher who claims it's proved effective in tests on hundreds of men, including himself.

An extract made from the leaves and stems of the so-called "squirting cucumber" causes the number and movement of sperm cells to decrease sharply, said pharmacologist Michael Nassar.

Commonly found in the mountainous regions of Lebanon and Syria as well as Northern California, the cucumber — which when fully ripe "squirts" out its seeds through an opening at the plant's base — apparently makes the sperm's fluid medium too acidic for sperm cells to live.

Taken in tablet form, the cucumber "pill" can be ingested 30 minutes before intercourse and wears off in eight to 12 hours, Nassar reported. Afterward, the sperm count and motility return to normal.

"The effects are very specific," Nassar said. "It's a one-night stand."

In a study of more than 200 men conducted in several Middle Eastern countries, Nassar and Tom Tierney of the Rational Alternatives Corporation in Mission Viejo found the cucumber extract "99 percent effective" with no noticeable side effects.

Nassar and Tierney will present their findings this week to a meeting of the American Physiological Society in Honolulu.

"Many of the subjects said the extract actually increased their sexual drive. But Nassar made no such claims, noting, 'I think this is more psychological than physical.'"

The extract, called ecbelatericin, is not for sale in the United States. It has not been tested on human subjects in this country — except for Nassar, who says he has complete faith in the substance after 13 years of use.

Clinical tests on ecbelatericin are now being conducted on men in the Middle East and Southeast Asia, Nassar said.

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Most older Americans live independently

"Since one in nine Americans is now over 65, and that number is growing, it's about time we do away with some of the myths about aging," said a family life education specialist with the Texas A&M University System, Judith Warren.

One of the greatest myths we have about older people is that they are dependent, living mostly with relatives or in nursing homes, according to Ms. Warren.

Figures from the Select Committee on Aging show that more than 75

percent of older men and 38 percent of older women are married and live with their spouses in independent households. Most of those remaining are widowed, with about only 10 percent of older adults being divorced or never married.

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DEAR ABBY

Swimming pool owner in over her head

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have four children ranging in age from 5 months to 10 years. With school out, I've had my hands full taking care of them. We are one of the few families who have a swimming pool. How do I deal with all the kids who come over wanting to swim? I don't want to be rude, but I don't want to be a life-guard and recreation director, either. Some days I can handle a couple of extra kids, and some days I can't.

Also, they want to help themselves to snacks, and I can't afford to feed the whole neighborhood. Every day I have kids coming to my door or climbing over the fence if we are in the pool. If I let them swim once, they think they have a standing invitation to come every day. Is there a tactful way to handle

this? — SUSAN

DEAR SUSAN: Putting "tactful" aside for a moment, let's talk "legal." Your pool is what the law would call "an attractive nuisance," and it is your responsibility to have a fence that will keep kids out. (Talk to a lawyer about this, and your insurance agent, too.) Then have a clear understanding with the children and their parents about when they may swim in your pool. Adult neighbors whose children enjoy your pool should be willing to alternate as lifeguards.

DEAR ABBY: I read in July's Reader's Digest that Burt Reynolds gets \$4,807.69 an hour. How can I get in touch with him? I have the money and I think he's worth it. — ELAINE IN E. PALM BEACH

DEAR ELAINE: If you have a part to offer Burt, contact his agent.

DEAR ABBY: As the working, divorced mother of a future bridegroom, I invited the parents of the bride to my home for a 6 o'clock cocktail party in order to meet them for the first time. I went to considerable trouble and expense to make everything perfect.

At 5:30 p.m. my son and his fiancée arrived after having spent the day with her parents at their summer cottage about five miles away. The bride said she hoped I wasn't expecting her parents that evening — that her mother wasn't sure which night they had been invited for. Then she mumbled something about "no phone at the cottage," which was supposed to excuse their not

calling to check the date or say they couldn't make it.

Now I feel so hurt and insulted I don't care if I never meet these people, but I don't want to hurt the newlyweds.

What should I do? — NO NAME IN MAINE

DEAR NO NAME: I realize you can't easily overlook the rudeness, thoughtlessness or whatever caused their show of bad manners, but in the interest of a good relationship with your son and his future wife, make no mention of it.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

AT WORK

Sunday night blues still a problem

By DR. ADELE M. SCHEELE

I don't know about you, but I still sometimes get them — those Sunday night blues. They started in junior high school, got worse in high school, progressed till I could hardly stand it when I was in college. Somehow they never altogether left.

Now, even though I look forward to each week, I still find myself dealing with the Sunday night blues. Is it vestigial like an appendix which we still have, don't need, and sometimes hurts badly?

I find I make efforts to distract myself on Sunday night — having late dinners or parties, going to the movies — anything to treat Sunday night as still part of the weekend, albeit the end of the end. Maybe that's it — the end of so-called freedom.

Or maybe it's more the threat of ensuing confrontation. Monday means waking up knowing that what you left off on Friday continues in exactly the same place. Only in fairy tales did those little elves finish up what was left undone.

The antidote? One solution is to take it head on and not be distracted by those parties and

movies. Throw a Sunday night blues crying party. Let everyone complain, lament, for 10 minutes apiece. By the fourth 10 minutes nobody will be able to stand it and you'll start laughing at the absurdity of it all.

Seeing absurdity face to face may cure the ill. So, focus on the complaint: what is wrong and how can you fix it? Often we bellyache but don't want to do the work that healing requires.

There are two kinds of medicine. One is for immediate symptom relief, the other is strategy-making to remedy the bad situation. It's like the pill vs. the regimen for both short-and long-term approaches.

If the problem is a bad job, first, what else can you add or do that would make it better? If it's a bad boss, first, how else can you approach him or her? Then ask yourself what other job or boss would you really prefer, and how do you start moving toward that goal.

Sometimes it works if you try acting as if you already had made that change. Let's say you work for a gas station and want to be the owner, but you don't have the money now to buy your own station. You could right now start acting as if it were your own — managing, worrying about

customers, rethinking the idea of service, ordering parts, etc., and maybe, just maybe, things will change. That owner you work for might be willing to be partners with you on a next station.

And second, to beat the blues, try emphasizing the positive. Make yourself tell one other person what you're actually looking forward to during the week ahead. Be specific even if it sounds so pitiful — like lunch on Wednesday.

Sometimes we have to break those old habits of complaining, even if it takes away the only things we have to say. After all, Archie Bunker was only a stereotype. We laughed at his negative and pat answers because a piece, only a piece of him, lives inside us. So we have hope.

And, as an old labor negotiator, I know that a trade of five bad days of work for two good days off is a bad deal, no matter the price. So the trick is to find ways to improve the five days and celebrate them so that our weekends are really free.

Dr. Scheele, author of "Skills for Success," is a career strategist. Her Ph.D. in Education-Business is from U.C.L.A.

Oil prices may drop

NEW YORK (AP) — Crude oil prices will drop to about \$25 a barrel by 1985 then climb to \$37 by 1990, according to a new, long-range energy forecast, says Energy User News. The current price is about \$30.

The energy-oriented journal says the forecast predicted that during the same period sharp increases in natural gas prices will spur industrial fuel-switching from natural gas to residual fuel oil.

Contact lens aids color blind

NEW YORK (AP) — Persons afflicted with color blindness can now distinguish more colors than before because of a new contact lens called the X-Chrom.

The red-tinted lens acts as a filter, altering the chemical reaction that takes place when incoming light waves reach the retina of the eye.

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FDA urges restrictions on anesthetic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is urging restrictions on the use of a local anesthetic that has been linked to the deaths of at least 16 women during childbirth in the last two years.

But a Stanford University anesthesiologist, who has kept track of the sometimes fatal cases of cardiac arrest involving the drug bupivacaine, says more stringent rules are needed until adequate data can be obtained to explain the deaths.

The FDA said on Tuesday that the heart stoppages have occurred when high concentrations of bupivacaine were unintentionally injected into women's veins instead of under the skin.

While urging that the high concentration — 0.75 percent — not be used for obstetrical procedures, the FDA said the drug could be used safely at the two lower dosage levels — 0.5 percent and 0.25 percent. The FDA said the high concentration can still be used for general surgery.

Dr. George Albright, associate professor of anesthesia at Stanford University, said he agrees with the steps the FDA has recommended. "It's a proper first step and one that could be done immediately. It's one they could get the drug companies to agree to immediately."



AT WIT'S END

Nuns instill fear

By ERMA BOMBECK

For years, educators have been comparing the education of kids who go to Roman Catholic and private schools to those in the public sector.

Recently, a new study reported that kids in the private community were academically more successful thanks to two things: homework and discipline.

Oh, sure. But whose? The parents, that's who! I belonged to a group of Catholic parents who for 20 years functioned out of sheer fear. We were probably the last generation alive to fear not only nuns, but the authority of lay teachers.

Our kids? They never had a fear of anything. Why should they? We had enough for all of them. None of us honestly knew why. All we knew was that there was something authoritative about a soft-spoken woman dressed in gray who talks with God constituted a "local call" while all the rest of us were on a different area code.

When "Sister" spoke, even E.F. Hutton listened. When Sister Cecilia told my son they were going to decorate an Easter Egg tree, guess who sucked eggs all weekend and voided two dozen of them?

When Sister Mary Joseph was putting together a program for St. Patrick's Day and asked me to write an original play, I dropped my syndicated column like a bad habit and worked all weekend.

Drop cookies soft

SOFT MOLASSES DROP COOKIES

2 1/4 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 pound stick butter
1 cup sugar
1 large egg
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup water

Or wax paper or in a bowl, stir together flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and ginger. In the large bowl of an electric mixer cream butter and sugar, add egg and molasses; beat until blended — mixture will look curdly. Add half the flour mixture and half the water; beat gently until smooth, repeat with remaining flour mixture and water. Drop by level tablespoonfuls, several inches apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until lightly browned — 8 to 10 minutes. With a wide metal spatula, remove to wire racks to cool completely. Store in a tightly covered container with wax paper between layers. Makes about 4 1/2 dozen thin cake-like cookies. If you use regular cookie sheets, wipe each with paper toweling between bakings. Toward end of baking wash and thoroughly dry sheets before using. —(AP)

As for homework, one word from Sister Celeste that my daughter had an English placement test and I crammed until my eyes looked like a pair of dirty ashtrays.

I memorized every line of "Evangeline." I got a tutor for me for the new math. I apologized when there were inkstains on the inside pocket of the uniform blouses. I packed lunches with sandwiches shaped like the Nativity Scene. My middle name was "My mother can drive." One day at a field trip to a meat packing plant where I was faint from inhaling warm blood, I saw Sister Adelaide smile at me. I lived off that sign of approval for months.

Years later, I saw Sister. She was wearing a smart green suit, turtleneck sweater and long hair with bangs. I recognized her from the rear a half mile away. Don't ask me how.

"You've turned out well," she said evenly. "You seem to have retained all you were taught."

I stared at my feet. "Thank you, Sister." Summoning courage, I raised my head and said, "Why? Why were all of us so obedient... so disciplined... so... wimpy when you were around?"

"Don't you know?" she smiled. I shook my head. "You were afraid we'd send your children home and you'd get stuck with them."

Sister, I think I always knew that.

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For more information call the Midland Central YMCA at 682-2551.

Mid-life women ask common questions

Hearst Feature Service

What can I do about hot flashes?

Should I take estrogen — ever?

What can be done for vaginal sore-

ness during intercourse?

"Those are the three most frequently asked questions by the mid-life woman," says Dr. Sadja Greenwood of San Francisco, who foresees a new medical subspecialty to meet the health needs of patients who ages range from their late 30s to early 60s.

Greenwood, one of the founders of Planned Parenthood's teen-age clinics, won a Consumer Medicine Association award in 1971 for her pioneering study on abortion. She is a graduate of Western Reserve University Medical School, earned a master's degree in public health, and did a year's residency in gynecology and obstetrics and two years' residency in psychiatry.

"There is a direct connection in this kind of health care and the women's movement," Greenwood says. "Attention increased as the feminists came of age. They began to turn 40, 45, 50, and sought more information on menopause and on aging in general. They are informed contraceptive users, so as they age they are more likely to take more responsibility for their health. Discussion groups and mid-life clinics will make them better equipped to deal with doctors and to make choices," she says.

"Let's take the three most often asked questions. The hot flash query is far in the lead. Estrogen will stop the hot flashes as long as you take it. When you stop, the flashes return unless you go off the estrogen very, very slowly."

Because of the widespread apprehension that estrogen causes cancer, Greenwood says that one of the best approaches to this symptom of menopause is "talking about it. It is not life-threatening. It is not that uncomfortable. So a sense of acceptance is better than fighting it. That's the advantage of a discussion group. Hot flashes should not be a secret shame — laugh about them and you'll feel better. Share any remedy that has worked for you, such as taking a fan to your office. Speak out."

Hot flashes last, she says, about five years on the average, and are most intensive the first two years, when they are likely to awaken one during the night. Then they begin to taper off.

"They are triggered by heat, so wear clothing that can be easily removed. Certain foods — very hot soup, alcoholic drinks, strong coffee — can set them off. Also strong emotion. Eighty percent of women will experience them."

Estrogen — yes or no — as an anti-aging pill is a major focus of mid-life medicine. "This requires study of the

individual patient. Some do well on the hormone replacement. Some experience side effects, and many don't need it."

She points to medical evidence that estrogen reduces the incidence of heart attack. "Heart attack is the main cause of death for women over 50, just as for men. Studies of the last five years show that the woman taking estrogen can get some protection against developing cancer of the uterus by taking it in a 25-day cycle with progesterone added the last 10 days."

Greenwood says estrogen was a possible factor in promoting breast cancer. "Long-term use of higher doses does raise the cancer rate. Here we look at the individual woman, her family history, her lifestyle, whether she smokes."

The positive effects of estrogen are making a comeback in medical science, but today's woman is cautious. Greenwood says "Women feel, 'I've heard that song before.'"

The third question, vaginal soreness with intercourse, can be helped by estrogen pills or "minute amounts of estrogen cream applied to the sore areas. It won't affect the whole body. The amount advised on the package is much, much more than needed. I favor one-eighth of the amount ordinarily suggested."

Jerrie Lawson-Peggy Hale-Hope Hernandez
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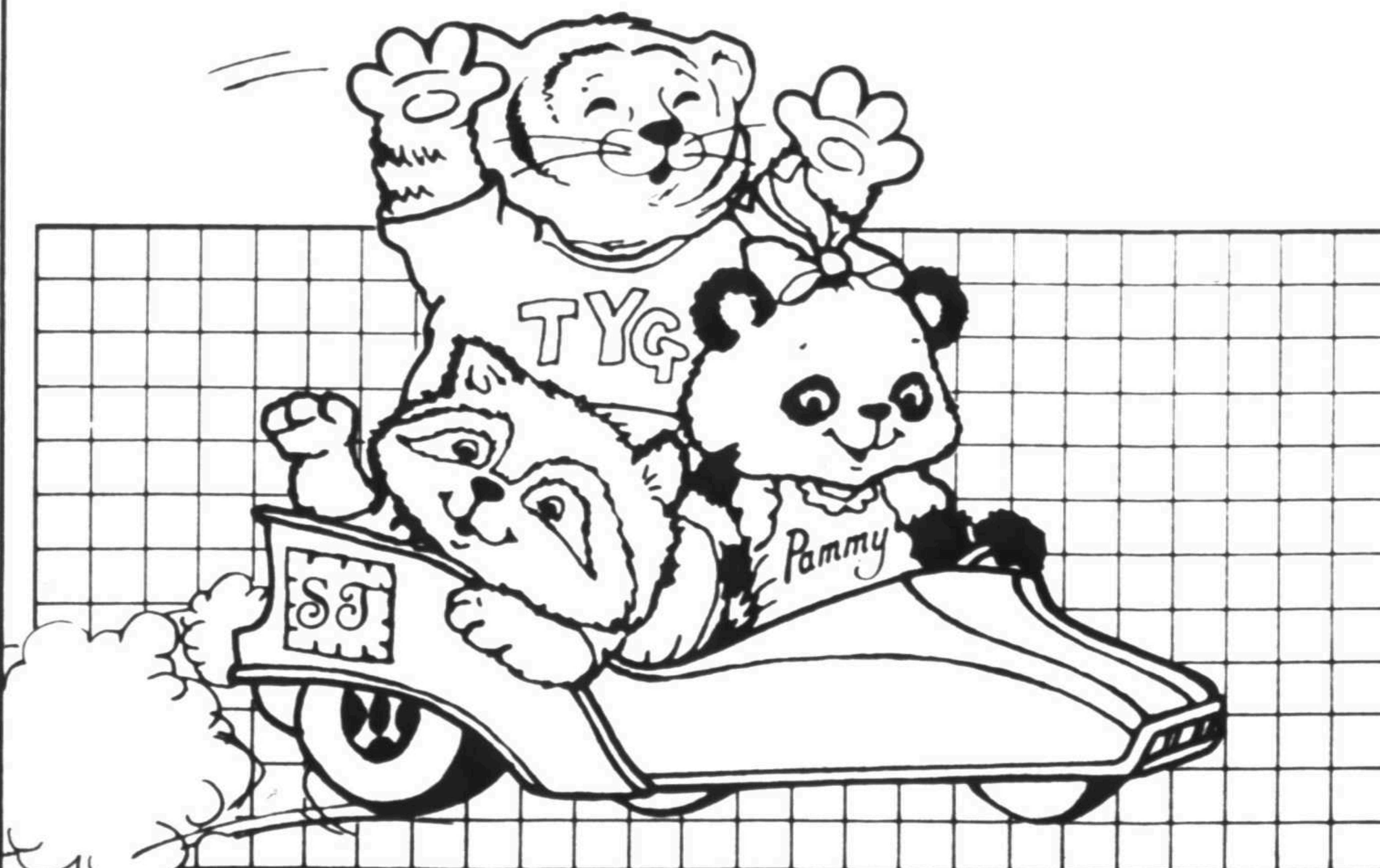
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Those adorable television stars The Shirt Tales come to life in four shows daily in Center Court! Bring the family and watch these charming characters dance and sing their way right into your heart.

Show Times:

Aug. 26, 11:00a.m. - 5:30, 6:30, 7:30p.m.

Aug. 27, 12 noon - 1:30, 2:30, 3:30p.m.



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BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

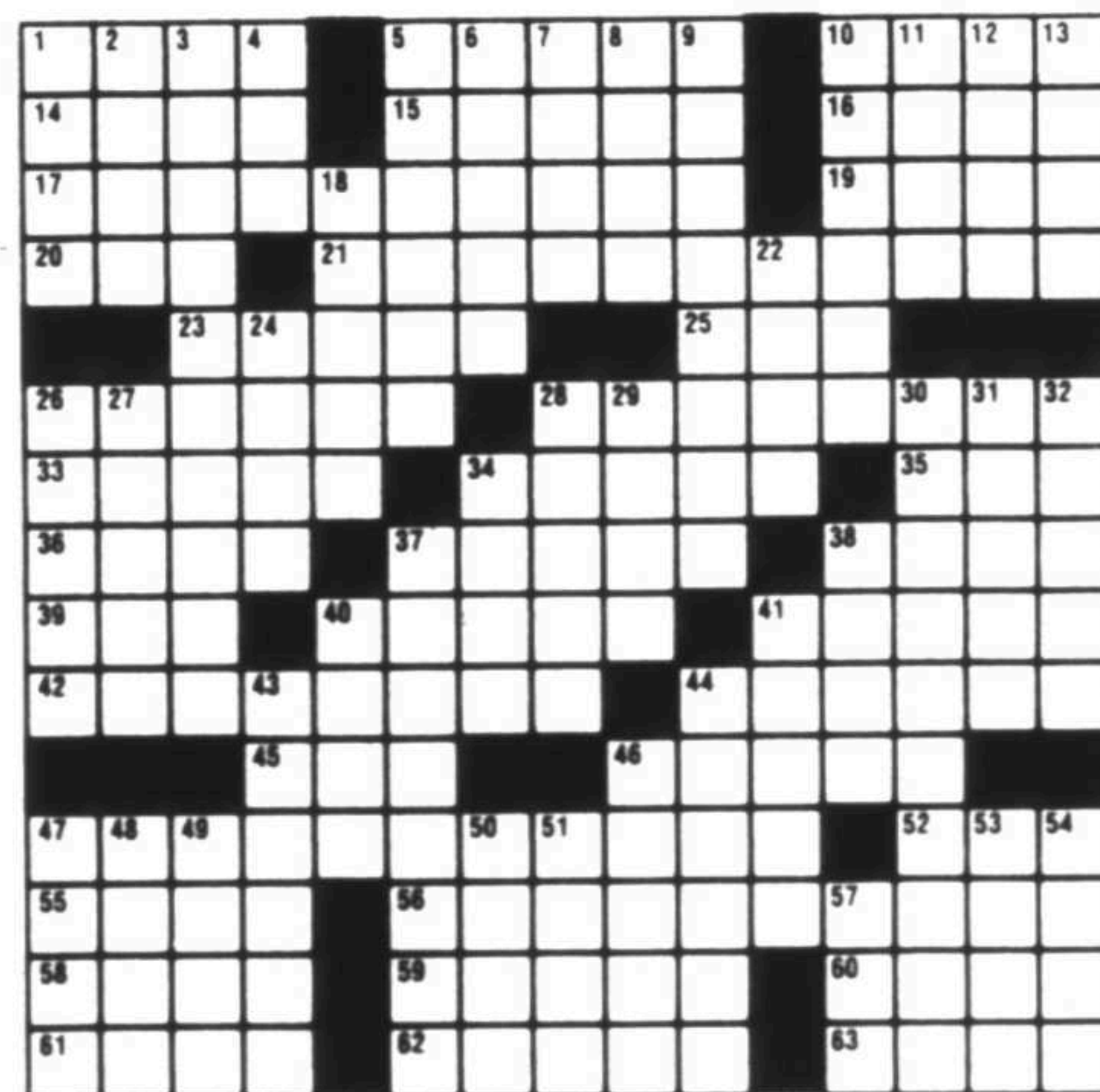
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ACROSS

- 1 Night-flyer
- 5 Israelite who routed Sisera
- 10 Coup d'—
- 14 Repeat
- 15 Greek marketplace
- 16 Mister, in Madras
- 17 In every respect
- 19 Shank
- 20 Albee's 'The Story'
- 21 Peruse
- 23 Eurasian range
- 25 Celtic Neptune
- 26 Namesakes of a Dickens villain
- 28 The Old Vic and Sadler's Wells
- 33 People: Comb. form
- 34 Laundry adjunct
- 35 — voice poco fa
- 36 Elmer P. —, Harvey's friend
- 37 Find out
- 38 Midge's relative
- 39 Diminutive suffix
- 40 Gounod opera
- 41 Smartly dressed

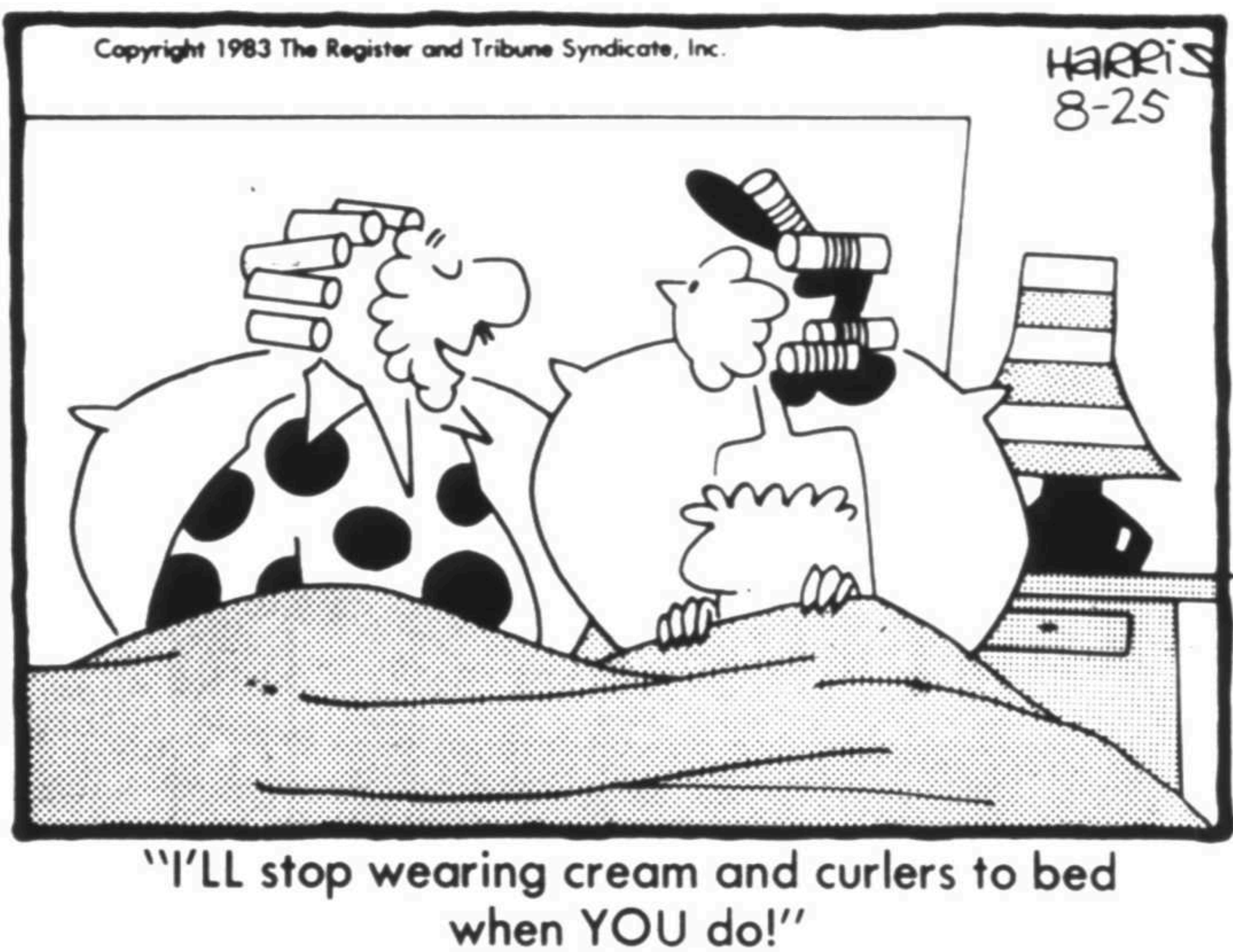
DOWN

- 2 City on the Moselle
- 3 Eight: Sp
- 4 Bally follower
- 5 Deli rolls
- 6 Ottoman officials
- 7 Cross
- 8 In —
- 9 Mavourneen
- 10 Accompany
- 11 Timetable word
- 12 'Snug as a bug in —'
- 13 Nickname for Letitia
- 18 Sky, as a word element
- 22 Bring up
- 24 Tough skin
- 26 Disgusted
- 27 Coral reef
- 28 Bin contents
- 29 Trumpeter Al
- 30 Rehearsal
- 31 Growing out
- 32 Bacchus's attendant
- 34 O. T. book
- 37 Derides
- 38 Attendance
- 40 Baptismal basin
- 41 Kidney: Comb. form
- 43 Cereal grass
- 44 Dancer's garb
- 46 — ease
- 47 Amusement area, in Arles
- 48 Part of the eye
- 49 Striplings
- 50 Italian river into the Adriatic
- 51 Wine, as a word form
- 53 Taj Mahal site
- 54 Diluted
- 57 Wood for a cask



(See ANSWER, Page 11B)

THE BETTER HALF



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, August 26, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Playwright Christopher Isherwood, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, medicine's Albert Sabin and basketball star Tommy Heinsohn share this birthday with you. Also born on this date: President Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth. A major domestic decision puts your career on a smoother path. Put your energies to good use. Romance should be allowed to develop at a leisurely pace. Be open to the friendly overtures of a new-comer. Ignore any rumors you hear. Rely only on your intuition and information you have gained firsthand. Mate helps you find the inner strength you need in times of crisis. A young relative feels a new sense of purpose.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make sure to verify your information before taking the next step on a project. Romance is in the air. Good luck helps you make a point with a relative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Changes in your routine will make life more interesting. A couple clears up a misunderstanding. Look to the future, not the past. Be open to new experiences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Job hopping will work against you later on. Settle down and make some hard and fast rules. A deal goes through at the last minute. Celebrate over a romantic dinner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The intellectual stimulation you receive today spurs you to make an important decision. Consider a new partner in your romantic plans. Your guess about a family member's change of mind is correct.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Display independence and you gain ground on all fronts. Romance heats up! Move to recoup a lost love or investment. Sharing responsibility could get you in hot water now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Have a heart-to-heart discussion with a co-worker and past disputes will no longer hang over your head. A financial move is likely to succeed. Be prepared for victory.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make a special effort to impress someone influential. Personal service is an important part of your game plan. Get your financial affairs in better order.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Distant affairs are easier to handle now. Finalize negotiations and sign contracts. Postpone asking higher-ups for a special favor. You must not act impulsively where romance is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concentrate on improving your skills. Travel will be both lucky and profitable. Do not overindulge a child. Business and pleasure can be mixed successfully this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Adopting a fresh approach to an old problem brings wonderful results. Distant affairs become more profitable. A competitor tries to steal your ideas or clients.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not let an older person take advantage of you. Protect your interests. Real estate ventures can be highly lucrative. You find new opportunities to earn extra money.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go out of your way to meet an older person's needs. Someone who works behind the scenes is pulling strings on your behalf. Finish your tasks promptly so you can leave early.

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Evening TV Schedule



'Magnum, P.I.'

Richard Roundtree plays the employee of an ex-Vietnam pilot on "Magnum, P.I.," airing Thursday, Aug. 25 on CBS.
7 p.m., channel 7

THURSDAY AUGUST 25, 1983

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	NOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	S.I.N. Cable 10	KERA Cable 13	ESPN Cable 12	SPOTLIGHT Cable 5	WTBS Cable 7	WGN Cable 11	TBN Cable 4
5:00	3's Company	Griffin	Good Times	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	China	Movie	Jeanne	Good Times	Praise
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Motocicero	Street	Bill Dance	Firebird	Father Knows	The Lord	The Lord
6:00	News	News	News	Soledad	MacNeil	SportsCenter	2015 A.D.	Green Acres	Alice	Religious
6:30	Entertainment	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Chiquititas	Untamed Wild	P.K.A. Full		Good News	Carol Burnett	Belle Bowl
7:00	On Hollywood	Magnum	A Break	No Empuyn	Sharks	Contact	Movie	All In Family	Lordship	Roger McDuff
7:30	Too Close	P.I.	Mama's Family	Noche		Karate	Sharky's	Baseball	Arrowhead	
8:00	Reggie	Simon & Simon	Hill Street	De Gala	Movie	Boxing	Machine	Atlanta		Dwight Thompson
8:30	It Takes Two		Blues	Gabriel	Victory	Top Rank		Braves		
9:00	20/20	Knots	NBC Reports	24 Horas	At Sea		Movie	At St. Louis	News	Praise
9:30		Landing					Heaven's			The Lord
10:00	News	News	News	Movie	American	SportsCenter	Gale	Cardinals	Twilight Zone	Praise
10:30	ABC News	CBS Movie	News	Marc-Mato	Challenge			News	Charlie's	The Lord
11:00	Nightline	'Internal'	Agente	Special	Billiards		The Catlins	Angels	Praise	The Lord
11:30	Soap	Veel	D. Letterman	50/77			Movie	Movie		
12:00	CNN News		NBC News	Vivir	Australian		Samson And Deliah	The Great Imposter	Religious	Shockwaves
12:30				Chiquititas	Football					

Murphy— a natural TV star

NEW YORK (AP) — The television executive who helped create NBC's original cast of cutups and sketch artists on "Saturday Night Live" says the show's current sensation, Eddie Murphy, is unique because his comedic acting is "completely self-taught."

"The stars on the original show were all brilliantly prepared repertory players," says Dick Ebersol, who helped develop "Saturday Night Live" in 1975 and now is executive producer of the retooled version, which starts another season this fall.

"Danny (Aykroyd) and John (Belushi) were the best character actors. They could perform completely outside themselves," says Ebersol. "But what makes Eddie so different is that he's a natural actor and a stand-up comedian who can react to live audiences."

The 22-year-old Murphy is hotter than this summer's heat wave. Without any formal training, he became an instant movie giant, winning raves in his first two films: last year's "48 Hours" and "Trading Places" this summer.

Ebersol says Paramount was so taken by Murphy's on-camera naturalness that the movie studio guaranteed him \$1 million for a follow-up film "even before a single box-office customer had paid for '48 Hours'."

Then, after "Trading Places," Paramount signed him to a five-picture, \$15 million deal. Now, how's that for natural talent?

Murphy also holds another distinction from the "SNL" alumni. He's the only star who gained movie fame AND THEN stayed with the program after the expiration of his original contract. Even though his first contract was for three years and the deal with the "SNL" originals were for five seasons, Ebersol boasts that Murphy The Movie Maker hasn't forgotten his TV roots.

Of the original "SNL" ensemble, Chevy Chase left after two years, Belushi and Aykroyd left the year before the end of their five-year contracts, and Gilda Radner and Jane Curtin stayed the full five years but didn't renew.

Eddie said he signed again for two reasons," says Ebersol. "He said he was having fun doing SNL, and that he liked working with his friends."

Remarkably in this day of TV holdouts and hold-ups, Murphy, as the "SNL" headliner, could have demanded the NBC Peacock as ransom for his renewal — but he didn't. His recently signed agreement gives him the same salary as the other, more anonymous "SNL" troupe members. For each episode, he'll get the standard \$7,500 for performing and \$6,000 for writing.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"PLAYING WITH MARGARET IS THE MOST MISERABLE FUN I'VE EVER HAD!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Where can I buy a post card? Grandma said to be sure to send her one."

SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

SEARUS
ACESH
DUFEG
BEGLOT

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

As a kid I wasn't too smart. When anyone asked me who was the eldest in my family, I always told them my —.

Assure — Chase — Goble — FATHER
As a kid I wasn't too smart. When anyone asked me who was the eldest in my family, I always told them my father.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate Inc.

FAITH MAKES DEFENSE EASY

Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ 953
♥ 103
♦ AKQ73
♣ Q54

WEST EAST
♦ KQ ♦ A76
♥ 52 ♥ 87
♦ 982 ♦ J10654
♣ AK9876 ♣ J102

SOUTH
♦ J10842
♥ AKQJ964
♦ Void
♣ 3

The bidding:
West North East South
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♣.

associated. This hand is one of our favorites.

East and West were Pietro Forquet and Benito Garozzo. Garozzo's two club opening bid was the equivalent of one club in normal methods, and the rest of the auction was natural.

West led a top club. East played the two and West dutifully shifted. He led the king of spades and followed with the queen. Most commentators expected the contract to be made. It is most unusual for someone to jump to game in one major and have five cards in the unbid major, so they thought that Forquet would duck the second spade.

They reckoned without the prowess of the man who announced the birth of his son with an announcement reading: "The world's second-best bridge player is born!" Forquet overtook the queen with the ace and played a third spade, and Garozzo's ruff was the down trick.

How did Forquet know he should overtake the queen of spades? He simply trusted his partner to have made the right play at trick three!

Had West started with

three or more spades to the king-queen, his correct play after winning the king of spades would have been to lead a low spade. When he did not do so, Forquet paid him the compliment of having defended correctly.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

We are often asked: "Just how good a bridge player is Omar Sharif?" In an attempt to answer that question, about two years ago there appeared in France "Omar Sharif's Life in Bridge." Now there is an English edition, translated and adapted by Terence Reese. It deals not only with hands played by your columnist, but also by many of the famous players with whom he was

HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



"He buries his bones deep now...last week, one was missing."

STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



state in brief

Damages could be \$1 million

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Damages to state prison farm crops from Hurricane Alicia could amount to about \$1 million, an official said Tuesday.

About 40 percent of the nearly 4,000 acres of corn planted at Texas Department of Corrections farms in Fort Bend and Brazoria counties may be lost, which would be a \$700,000 loss, said James V. Anderson, the TDC's assistant director for agriculture.

TDC probably will be able to harvest only 80 percent of the cotton crop projected before the storm, Anderson said, amounting to a \$150,000 loss.

Rain and wind damage to the grain sorghum crop probably will destroy 25 percent of that crop, Anderson said, for a \$55,000 loss.

The 1,400 acres of grain sorghum TDC planted "came through the storm fairly well," Anderson said, but the wind shattered some of the grain.

Much of the TDC's rice and silage crops also will be lost, Anderson said.

Inmates and prison employees are fed with produce and livestock raised on TDC farms.

Patient in stable condition

HOUSTON (AP) — A 50-year-old man was in stable condition Wednesday at the Texas Heart Institute after receiving a new heart from a young accident victim, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The transplant was the 13th performed at the hospital since August 1982 using cyclosporin, an experimental drug which help prevent rejection without reducing the body's ability to fight infection, spokeswoman Hazel Haby said.

The recipient, whose name and hometown were not released, was suffering from terminal heart disease and had been waiting several months for a new heart, Ms. Haby said.

The donor organ was removed from a young accident victim, packed in an ice saline solution and moved Hermann Hospital to the Heart Institute.

Garza undergoes surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, underwent intestinal surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital on Wednesday and was in good condition following the operation, a spokeswoman said.

Celia Hare Martin, de la Garza's administrative assistant, said the operation was to correct a "severe intestinal disorder." She said that "all seems to be fine."

De la Garza, 55, entered the hospital on Monday, she said.

Housing bonds will be available

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Housing Agency said Wednesday that \$238.8 million in tax-exempt housing bonds will be available on a first-come, first-served basis Aug. 29.

The money will be used for single family mortgages for first time home buyers at an interest rate of 10.79 percent.

Gov. Mark White's office said about 114 lenders in 40 Texas cities have applied for the current bond issue. Each lender has been notified of their specific allocations.

Lending institutions may begin accepting applications on a first-come, first-served basis on Monday, Aug. 29.

The lenders can begin closing or completing the mortgage loans after Sept. 20.

Twenty percent of the funds have been set aside for one year for target areas designated by the federal government and by the state.

Members of committee named

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gib Lewis said Wednesday that Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, would be members of the Joint House-Senate Select Committee on Fiscal Policy.

The committee, created by the recent Legislature, is charged with studying the state's spending and revenue issues and reporting its findings to the 1985 Legislature.

The committee also consists of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Lewis, Secretary of State John Fainter, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, and Senate State Affairs Committee Chairman Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls.

White gets estimates of damage

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White said Wednesday he had received estimates of a need for \$1.2 billion in federal disaster assistance for six coun-

ties that suffered severe damage during Hurricane Alicia.

White said disaster officials in the Houston-area counties compiled reports that support estimates of damage to the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

More than \$600 million is needed for individual assistance, \$100 million is needed for crop damage relief, and \$500 million is needed for local government assistance, according to the estimates, White said.

Galveston, Fort Bend, Harris, Brazoria, Chambers and Matagorda counties are covered by an existing disaster declaration. White said damage estimates are being compiled for federal consideration in San Jacinto, Montgomery, Liberty and Jefferson counties.

In addition to the \$1.2 billion estimate, White said the U.S. Small Business Administration has been asked to approve \$20 million in home loans and \$15 million in business loans. The Farmers Home Administration is being asked for \$20 million.

The state also is seeking \$1.2 million from the U.S. Department of Education disaster aid program.

Members of task force named

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gib Lewis named six members of the Elections Advisory Task Force Wednesday that will help supervise the tabulation of unofficial election returns by the Secretary of State.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Secretary of State John Fainter also will name six members each.

Lewis' appointments were Jerry Hall, Austin, executive director of the Texas Public Broadcasters Association; Jack Tinsley, vice president and executive editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram; Burl Osborne, vice president and executive editor, the Dallas Morning News; Roger Mulder, Austin, owner of Mulder News Service; Bill Anderson, Austin, executive director, Southwest International News Service Inc., and Rep. El Franco Lee, D-Houston.

The task force also includes representatives of the Texas Association of Broadcasters, Texas Press Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, The Associated Press and United Press International.

The task force, created by the recent Legislature, is charged with reviewing and making recommendations for tabulating election returns, in addition to having at least two members present in the Secretary of State's office during the counting of election returns.

Projects to benefit from funds

AUSTIN (AP) — Historic preservation efforts in Texas will benefit from \$482,000 allocated the state under the federal Emergency Jobs Act, Gov. Mark White said Wednesday.

In addition there will be \$245,000 in state funds spent as part of the Historic Preservation Grants Program.

Among the projects receiving the federal Emergency Jobs money were the restoration of Socorro Mission in El Paso, the Shelby County courthouse in Center, the old railroad depot in Brownsville, and the Grand Opera House in Galveston.

State funded projects under the Texas Historic Preservation Grants Program include restoration of the Lundberg Baker Building, the North Evans Chateau and a portion of St. Edward's University, all in Austin, the Bexar County courthouse in San Antonio, the Santa Fe depot in Gainesville and the Kraitchar House in Caldwell.

State district judges appointed

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White has appointed Michael Schattman and Joe Bruce Cunningham to state district judge posts in Tarrant County.

Schattman will serve as judge of the 348th district court, and Cunningham will preside in the 342nd district court.

Both appointments, announced Wednesday, are effective Sept. 1. The judges in the new courts will face re-election at the next general election.

Officer wounded, gunman killed

DALLAS (AP) — A policeman here was shot and critically wounded while investigating a disturbance at a westside residence, before other officers fatally shot his assailant.

Ronald L. Iscario, 23, was being treated today for a shotgun blast to his right temple at Parkland Memorial Hospital. Police said Arthur Lee Harrison, 53, died in the shootout Wednesday night.

Police said the shooting occurred outside Harrison's one-story, frame house after Iscario and his partner, William D. Fries, were dispatched to the neighborhood to investigate a report of a man with a gun.

Mattox predicts attacks on other officials

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox, who blames his legal problems on Mobil Oil, says other state officials should be prepared for similar attacks from the corporate "power structure."

During an impromptu, two-hour Wednesday news conference near the Capitol press room, Mattox said the big corporations are fighting back because they've lost control of state government.

"They don't like it even a little bit that they don't control the (Texas) Supreme Court over here anymore. They don't control the attorney general. They don't control the land commissioner. They don't control the agriculture commissioner. They don't control the treasurer. They don't control us anymore," he told reporters.

Mattox has been under grand jury investigation for more than a month. The topics under scrutiny include his 1982 campaign finances. Mattox says Mobil, the state's opponent in a \$1.7 billion lawsuit over mineral rights, is out to get him.

"The people that were elected in this last go-round, several of us have managed to shake the power structure of this state to its roots," he said. "What we're having in this fight with Mobil Oil is just the first fight. I fully anticipate that there are going to be similar fights, similar actions that are going to be taken against each of the other new officeholders in the state."

Other top state officials could find themselves the target of "aggressive actions ... as the power structure of the state continues to buck these decision-makers," according to Mattox.



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FREEMONT, Maine (AP) — In the market for a "moose hide toothbrush case," a "camouflage maternity jumper" or "rabbit-fur wallpaper?"

Then you'll want to turn to "More Items from Our Catalog," the sequel to the best-selling parody of the L.L. Bean catalog, due to hit the bookstores Oct. 1.

Although not everyone at the mail-order camping outfitter is amused, Avon Books says it hopes that the 80-page update of last year's spoof will duplicate the enormous success of the original.

The original "Items from Our Cat-

alog" was "the top-selling trade paperback for the first six months of 1983," said Avon publicist Lynne Johnson, who said more than 750,000 copies are in print.

The reaction of Bean officials to the new takeoff on their outdoor sporting goods catalog was mixed.

"I think we're all looking forward to seeing it," said Jane Brogill, a public affairs assistant. She said she "thoroughly enjoyed" the first book "I think everyone did."

Not quite. "I never read it," said Bean President Leon A. Gorman. "I guess in general that type of humor has never appealed to me."

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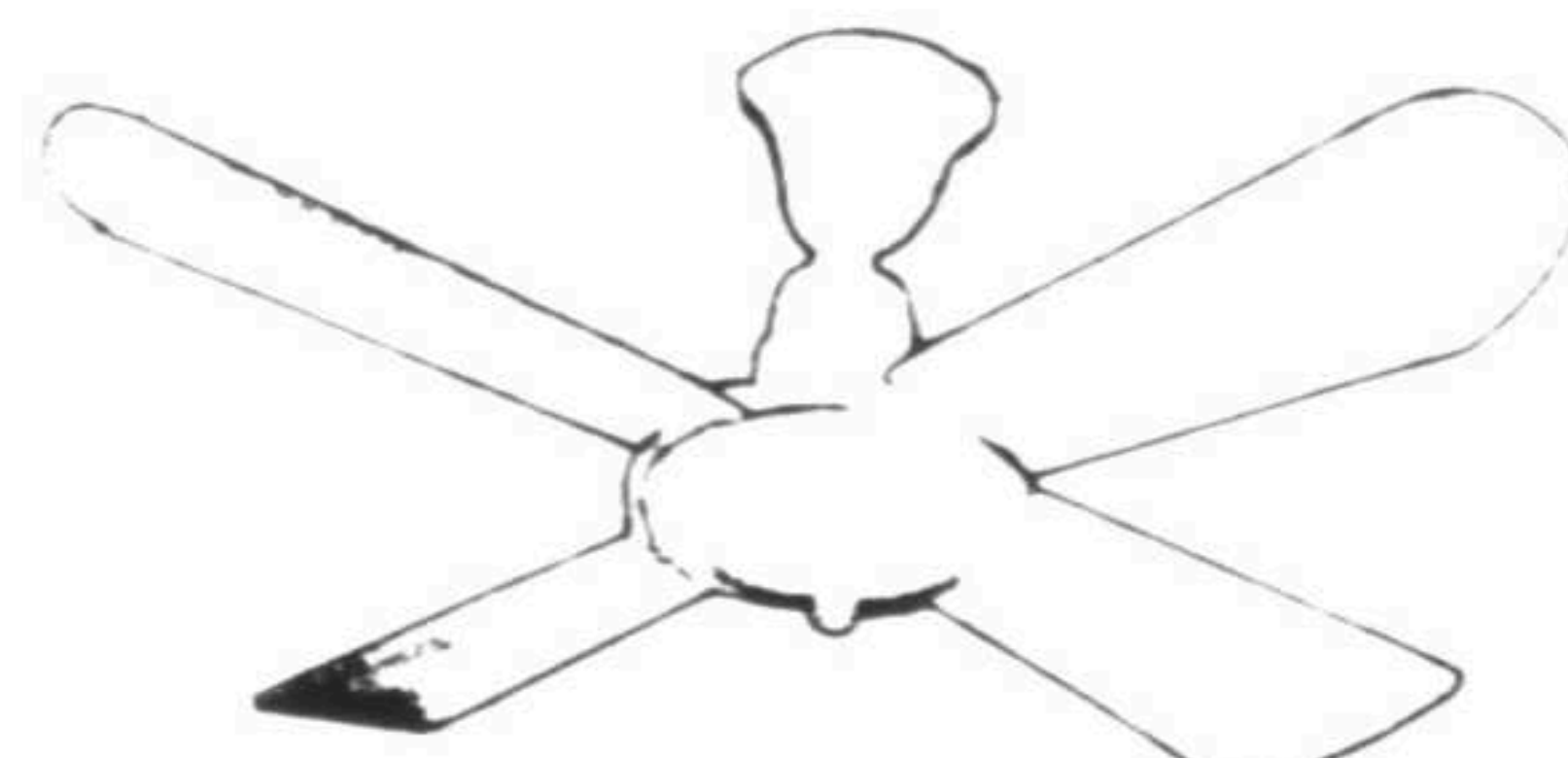


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Strait 'always' wanted to be country singer

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment writer

"I always wanted to be a singer," says country artist George Strait, "Always."

Strait and his Ace in the Hole Band are playing at Midland Center today beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

At the time of this interview he had just completed a two-week tour while nursing a bad chest cold. The gravelly quality in his voice only heightened his strong Texas accent over the phone.

"But I never really knew how to get into it (the music business). I'm not sure what hit me though. I just know that one day in Hawaii, I decided to really get serious about it."

When Strait decided he wanted to pursue a singing career, he was in the U.S. Army stationed in Hawaii.

"I went and bought a guitar (he had never owned one before then) and some Hank Williams songbooks," Strait recalls. "I'm sure I drove all of the neighbors crazy."

Today with a string of hits to his credit, including "Unwound," "If You're Thinking You Want a Stranger," "Down and Out" and "Marina Del Rey," this Hill Country raised Texan remembers when he almost gave it up.

"Two years ago I didn't feel like I was making any progress as far as getting signed to a major label so I decided that I might be just spinning my wheels."

"I decided that I was going to get out of the music business completely. I even got a job with this architect designing cattle facilities. About a week before I was supposed to go to work there, I decided to give it (music) another year."

At the time Strait was managing his family's



Country singer George Strait

2,000-acre ranch outside Pearsall in Texas' Hill Country and playing gigs at night. An agricultural education graduate of Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos, Strait had "worked the ranch during the day and played music at night for six years."

In less than a year, he knew he'd made the right decision.

"When I was playing in local honky tonks and

bars all over South and Central Texas, a guy by the name of Erv Woolsey, who had been vice president of promotions for MCA Records, had gotten out of the record business and moved to San Marcos, where he (also) graduated from college, and opened up a club.

"We played in there a couple of times, and we (Strait and Woolsey) got to be friends. He eventually sold the club and went back to work in the music business."

Woolsey had once again found himself working for MCA Records. The two had kept in touch. Three weeks after he decided to give it another try, Strait talked with Woolsey. During that conversation, he offered to come to Nashville to cut a demo at his own expense.

Woolsey called him back three weeks later. He'd set up a session for Strait with MCA Records producer Blake Mevis.

"Blake came down here to Texas and heard me sing. He started sending me material from Nashville, and I went up there and did a session."

The results of this session didn't look promising, and Strait came back to Texas "real disappointed." But, Mevis hadn't given up on Strait.

"He kept sending me material. The next time I went to Nashville, which was about three or four months later, I had 'Unwound' with me, that he (Blake) had sent me."

This time the results were positive. "Unwound" became a hit and opened the door for Strait's album, "Strait Country."

As for the future, the 31-year-old Strait says, "I don't make any big plans for the future. I just kind of sit back and take it as it comes."

"All I want to do is to continue to have hit records. That's my main goal. If I can keep having the success that I'm having right now, five years from now I'll be a happy guy."

Jazz fans wait for bureaucracy's slow waltz

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The first horn the late Louis Armstrong ever blew and the sheet music of his first Dixieland tunes have been collecting dust for the past five years — ever since the state agreed to take over the historical collection of the New Orleans Jazz Club.

The private collectors who gathered the old instruments, photographs and recordings, gave them to the state in 1978 with the understanding they would soon be exhibited in a jazz museum section of the former U.S. Mint building.

But the tempo of bureaucracy is a slow waltz, not swing, and fans are still wondering when the collection will be displayed again.

Don Marquis, the state jazz curator, has predicted several opening dates that are now long passed, and says only that he hopes the museum will open sometime this year.

"I think there was a lot more work involved than people realized," he said.

The exhibits, prepared according to strict bid specifications developed painstakingly over several years, are now ready to be moved from a

musty storage room into their new home. But a state hiring freeze makes it unclear when the building will get the staff needed to open.

"That's what's holding everything up at this point," he said.

The collection was first assembled under one roof by the jazz club in 1961. It included some 10,000 photographs and shelves of tapes, records and sheet music from the early years of jazz, tracing its development on the Delta and its spread northward to other cities in the nation and the world.

Then there are the instruments: the bugle Louis Armstrong learned to play in a home for orphans in 1913; Kid Ory's trumpet that blasted some of the first notes of what was to be called Dixieland; Pete Fountain's first clarinet.

There also are exotic old brass instruments from the pre-jazz age of the middle of the 19th century. Many have been extinct ever since.

The collection moved through three buildings in the French Quarter before the club decided it couldn't subsidize it any longer and began look-

ing for a big-time outfit to take it over. It was given to the state after officials promised to display it at the Mint building along with a Mardi Gras museum to be opened at the same time.

Other organizations wanted to take it to places like New York or Washington, where it might arguably be more appreciated.

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Author honored on 80th birthday

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Paul Horgan usually marks the arrival of his birthday with as little bother as possible, but this year is different.

When he turned 80 Aug. 1, the award-winning author was honored at a small gathering where the formal announcement of his forthcoming book was made.

Farrar, Strauss, Giroux will publish "Of America East and West: Selections From the Writings of Paul Horgan" in November.

The selections are from the author's historical, biographical and critical works, as well as from his short stories and novels. The book, with a preface by historian Henry Steele Commager, will be the 43rd of Horgan's career and comes 50 years after his first novel won the Harper Prize.

But it will not be a swan song, the Wesleyan University professor emeritus said this week. "I want to do three short novels," he says. "One is done, one is in first draft and one is winging around in my head."

There are hundreds of other ideas — or notions, as Horgan calls them — filed away for short stories, along with a few novels.

"I've been reflecting on my years lately," he said in his library. "Everything seems to be taking on a fresh, more urgent aura."

"Everything has a higher, keener pressure of interest for me, not only in writing, but also in painting and music. Life has seemed to have taken on a marvelous intensity of reception."

Slowed by arthritis, Horgan hasn't been able to return to his beloved Southwest, where much of his work is set. A native of Buffalo, N.Y., he spent his adolescent years in New Mexico and worked there before World War II establishing his literary career.

He is now best known for "Great River: The Rio Grande in North American History," which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1955.

Cole Park to be site of 'Midsummer's Jam'

"A Midsummer's Night Jam" will be held Saturday from 2 to 9 p.m. at Cole Park.

The seven-hour outside concert will feature "The Marbles" from 2 to 3 p.m., "Bugs Henderson" from 3 to 5 p.m., "X.I.T." from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and "The Executives" from 7 to 9 p.m. Music ranges from blues to rock to Top 40.

Food and beer will be sold. Tickets, priced at \$5, may be purchased at Endless Horizons and Leo's Oyster Bar. Concert promoter is R.D.C. Productions.

Actor moves from rock to block in new role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Busey, who earned an Academy Award nomination for his role in "The Buddy Holly Story," is shaping up for another demanding role.

Busey ballooned up to more than 200 pounds from his "Buddy Holly" weight of 165. Now he's trimming down and firming up to play another Southern legend: Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of the University of Alabama. He will portray the late Bryant from adolescence to his death at 60.

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U.S. film makers ready animation 'Olympiad'

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

ENTERTAINMENT

HOLLYWOOD — Hoping to encourage the kind of respect received by their foreign colleagues, U.S. animated film producers are readying an "Olympiad of Animation" to highlight their craft.

With backing from the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the International Animated Film Association-Hollywood are co-sponsoring the Olympiad as part of next summer's 10-week Olympic Arts Festival. Set for June 29 to July 2, 1984, the event will be held at the academy in Beverly Hills.

Organizers already have notified foreign animators, many of whom expressed plans to submit films. So to drum up interest among Hollywood production studios, the Academy sponsored a luncheon last week at the Magic Castle in Hollywood.

"For the first time, animation will be part of the Olympics," said former association president June Foray, better known as the voice of Rocky Squirrel and Natasha Fatale on "Rocky and His Friends" and "The Bullwinkle Show." "People are now aware that animation isn't just Bugs Bunny, Donald Duck and Saturday morning television, but an exhilarating art form."

As currently planned, the Olympiad will include animated film classics ("champions") and new animated films, not longer than eight minutes, by adults and by children of high school age or younger. Similar to the specially commissioned Olympic fine art posters, film makers are being given a wide latitude on subject matter: "The spirit of the Olympics." They are also being asked to send in related artwork for a concurrent exhibition at the academy.

Prescott Wright, director of the Olympiad, said animation experts including journalists, historians and programmers will be asked to submit short lists of classics from which a program of "champions" will be designed. On other categories, says academy executive Bruce Davis, "If the number of entries doesn't require any sifting and sorting, we'll show them all." But if there are more than would make what Davis calls four "comfortable evenings of entertainment" — plus a matinee of student films — a selection committee would narrow them down.

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Symphony officially kicks off membership drive with concerts

The Midland-Odesa Symphony & Chorale, Inc., officially kicks off its membership drive for "A Season to Celebrate" this week with the annual free "Pops in the Park" concerts.

The Odesa performance will be Friday at Odesa's Freedom Park. Midland's will be held Saturday at Midland College's Beal Plaza. Both begin at 8 p.m.

This year for the first time food, including pizza, burritos and barbecue, will be sold at the Midland "Pops in the Park Concert" beginning at 7 p.m.

Featured on the program will be theme songs from "ET," "On Golden Pond," and Walt Disney classics such as "Chim Chim Cheree" and "It's a Small World" as well as several light classical selections.

Subscription tickets, priced at \$60 for reserved seating, \$40 for general admission, and \$20 for fulltime students and those over 62 years old, will be sold at the Pops performances.

This year single admission tickets, priced at \$10, \$6 and \$3, will sold. The ticket information, reservation number is 563-5289.

Midland's ticket sales are being handled by the Midland Symphony Guild, chaired by Mrs. George S. Smith Jr.

The Odesa concert is sponsored by InterFirst Bank and Taco Villa and the Midland concert is sponsored by First City National Bank.

The symphony will hold its annual noon Pops in the Plaza Concert Sept. 14 at First National Bank's plaza downtown. The Odesa equivalent, sponsored by Texas Commerce Bank, will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 17 at Ector County Fair.

This season marks Dr. Thomas Hohstadt's 10th season with the organization. Hohstadt became the musical director in 1974 following a 10-year tenure as musical director of the Amarillo Symphony. He recently returned



Dr. Thomas Hohstadt

from a tour in Yugoslavia, and has in the past conducted successful concerts in Vienna, Spain, Romania, Mexico and the United States.

A former conductor of the Honolulu Symphony, Hohstadt has also served on the conducting staff of the Eastman School of Music. He is a former graduate of the Vienna Akademie fur Musik.

Black musician wages war against MTV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Outspoken punk funkster Rick James is angry at his fellow black artists for their failure to support his continuing verbal vendetta against Music Television over its slim playlist of videos featuring blacks.

"I'm a crusader without an army," he says. "All these black artists claim they're behind me, but when it's time to make a public statement, you can't find them. They're going to let me do all the rapping and get into trouble and then they'll reap the benefits."

James believes other black musicians are afraid to offend MTV because they think the popular cable music video channel might air their videos.

"I can't believe how stupid they are," James says. "MTV may play their videos when hell freezes over, but not before."

James hasn't yet made a video from his own new album, "Cold Blooded." He said he's taking his time in order to make a first-class one.

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Midland bids goodbye to 'dog days'

Loraine Street between Texas and Wall avenues will be blocked off today from 5 to 8 p.m. for Midland's "Goodbye to the Dog Days of a West Texas Summer."

"Dog Days" is being held to promote downtown businesses, which will stay open late for the occasion.

Free activities include the West Texas Parachute Club's demonstration jumps into the Downtown Park and a hot air balloon on display downtown. Confederate Air Force aircraft also will be on display at the courthouse, while others are being flown overhead.

The event, which includes downtown restaurants selling food at the park next to Midland Center, is sponsored by KNFM/KNMD Radio. The KNFM band, "Showdown," will be playing near the concession stands. Beer will be sold outside at the courthouse.

Also planned for today is an 8 p.m. dance at Midland Center featuring country singer George Strait. Tickets for Strait's concert are \$12 at the door. This concert is locally promoted by Fleetwood Brothers Productions and KNFM-Radio.

For more information on any of the activities listed call Pamela Harper at 683-3878.

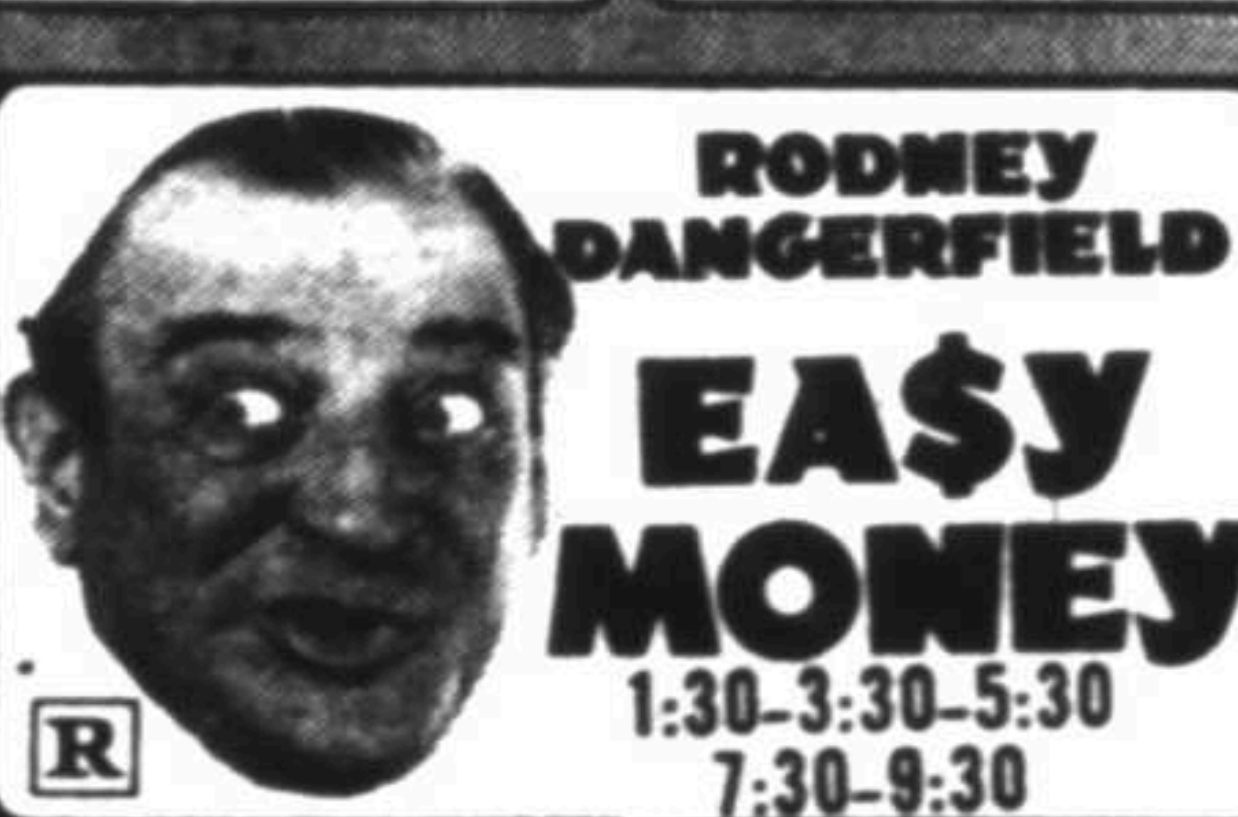
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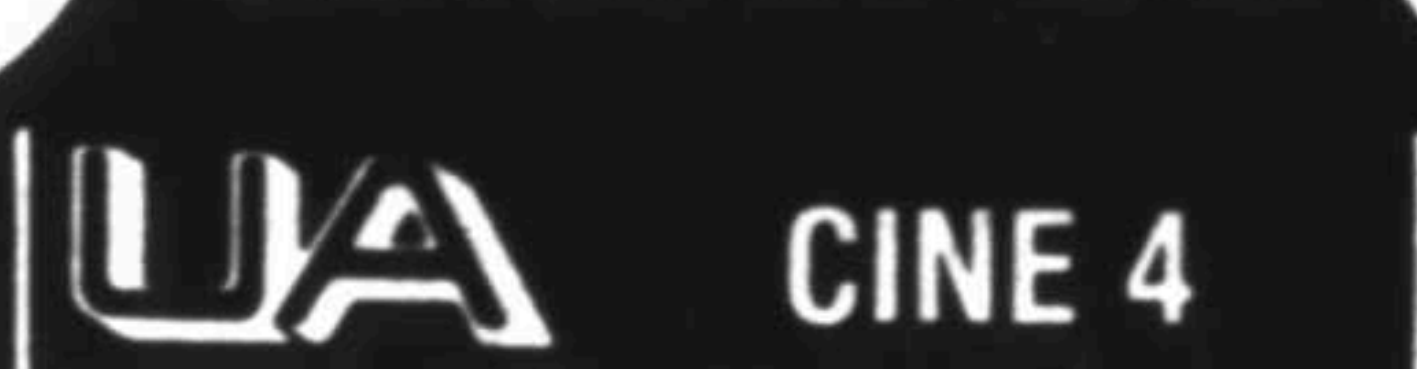
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people

Leukemia victim
thrilled to meet
Dodger pitcher

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 6-year-old boy hospitalized with a virulent form of leukemia met the man of his dreams when Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Fernando Valenzuela dropped by for a visit.

The prognosis is guarded for Luis Hermida of San Fernando, say doctors at the UCLA Medical Center, where player and patient were brought together Tuesday.

Luis, wearing a yellow cap and shirt, pinned a button with the word "hero" on Valenzuela's shirt.

Despite the pain and weakening effects of treatment for lymphoblastic leukemia, Luis still acts out his dream of becoming a big-league pitcher in the family's backyard, his father said.

"He's the pitcher and he calls himself Fernando," said Hermida, his eyes brimming with tears. "He winds up and raises his eyes to the skies just like Fernando. Then he turns and throws the ball like it's really something. He doesn't throw hard. But he throws it."

When reporters asked the 22-year-old Valenzuela how he felt about the visit, Hermida translated from Spanish. "He feels very pleased to be in such a situation like this and he's very happy to help the child."

As for his son, Hermida said, "This was his dream. He will never forget this as long as he lives."



F. Valenzuela

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Melvin Belli, the "King of Torts," is being sued by the "Queen of Hearts."

Attorney Iris Mitgang, whose law partners call her the "Queen of Hearts," because she handles divorce cases, says she tripped in the courtyard of Belli's Montgomery Street office Aug. 4 because it was cluttered with gardening equipment.

A former president of the National Women's Political Caucus, Ms. Mitgang said she may need surgery on her foot. She didn't say how much she would want to settle the case. "I'm not looking for \$1 million, maybe not even \$100,000," Ms. Mitgang said Wednesday of the action filed this month in Superior Court.

The 75-year-old Belli, who has gained fame and riches for handling torts — civil actions — told an interviewer, "Even in the King of Torts' office, there is such a thing as contributory negligence," meaning that a person who trips may not have been careful enough.

He said he has heard Ms. Mitgang wants \$5 million, adding, "Now that's getting up in my class."



Melvin Belli

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace doesn't like to have a big fuss made over his birthday, says an aide, who added that a small party was planned for the governor's 64th birthday today.

"He never wants a big deal made over his birthday," said Margaret McElroy, Wallace's confidential secretary, on Wednesday, "but sometimes we like to make a big deal out of it."

She said his staff and Cabinet would attend.



George Wallace

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Cliff Robertson says he doesn't want to build a "Berlin Wall," but does want a 12-foot seawall to protect his beachfront property from the elements.

Robertson said he has been trying for five years to get the state Coastal Commission to approve a seawall that would replace one that was destroyed in a 1978 storm. The commission has denied his application until he deeds part of the beach to the public.

However, earlier this year, an appeals court ruled that the commission's access requirement was unconstitutional, and the 57-year-old actor said Tuesday that he plans to appeal to the commissioners' "sense of fairness" at their meeting Friday.

"This is not a Berlin Wall," he said. "It's no higher than the other seawalls built by my neighbors to the left and right of me."

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — Conductor-composer Leonard Bernstein is celebrating his 65th birthday by giving a boost to his birthplace, which seems to really need one.

For the first time since his infancy, the musician was to visit Lawrence today, where he will ride in a parade, attend the dedication of an outdoor theater named for him and see his grandparents' old house.

Birthday organizer Laurence Frizzell said the city's poor reputation prompted him to bring Bernstein back home to garner some positive publicity. In 1981, Rand McNally's "Places Rated Almanac" listed Lawrence as the worst place to live in the country, citing high unemployment and idle factory space in what was once among the world's greatest textile centers.

Bernstein, former music director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, composed the music for the Broadway musicals "West Side Story" and "Candide."



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Children of alcoholic parents may be affected

Dear Dr. Solomon: I saw a television program where a child from a fairly well-to-do family became an alcoholic because the parents drank a lot. Can this be true or is it some more Hollywood hokey? — Mrs. A.V., Fresno, Calif.

Dear Mrs. V.: The first question that comes to mind is whether you know of any children from poor families who became alcoholics because their parents drank. The point is that children from either type of family may be affected in this fashion if they are exposed to parental drinking.

The results of one

Swedish study have shown that the incidence of alcoholism or drug abuse or both in children whose fathers were alcoholics was the same, regardless of the family's socioeconomic status.

Like many medical conditions alcoholism is very democratic; in fact you might say it's an equal opportunity disease. Having a lot of money is no protection from it.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My son will be graduating from high school next year and he would like to get a job in an industry where he can make it a career. He doesn't like the idea of jumping from one job

to another. But he has a touch of asthma and I would like to know which kinds of jobs it would be good for him to stay away from. — Mrs. D.K., Reading, Penn.

Dear Mrs. K.: The problem of occupational exposure to substances that can cause asthma seems to be growing. Among the various agents that may cause occupational asthma are grains and flours, wood dusts and a number of drugs. The plastics industry uses products that may produce symptoms, as may working with laboratory animals.

According to one study, about 200 differ-

ent agents have been identified as causes of occupational asthma.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I know that smoking can lead to lung cancer so I don't smoke. But what about breast cancer? Is there something I can do to lessen the possibility of getting it? — Ms. A.L., Pittsburgh

Dear Ms. L.: There are some risk factors associated with the development of breast cancer over which a woman has no control; however, other risk factors do lend themselves to correction. For example, a woman cannot do anything about a family history of breast cancer in a mother or sister. Benign breast

disease is another risk factor over which she has no control.

However, being overweight and using alcohol to excess are risk

factors over which you and other women can exercise control.

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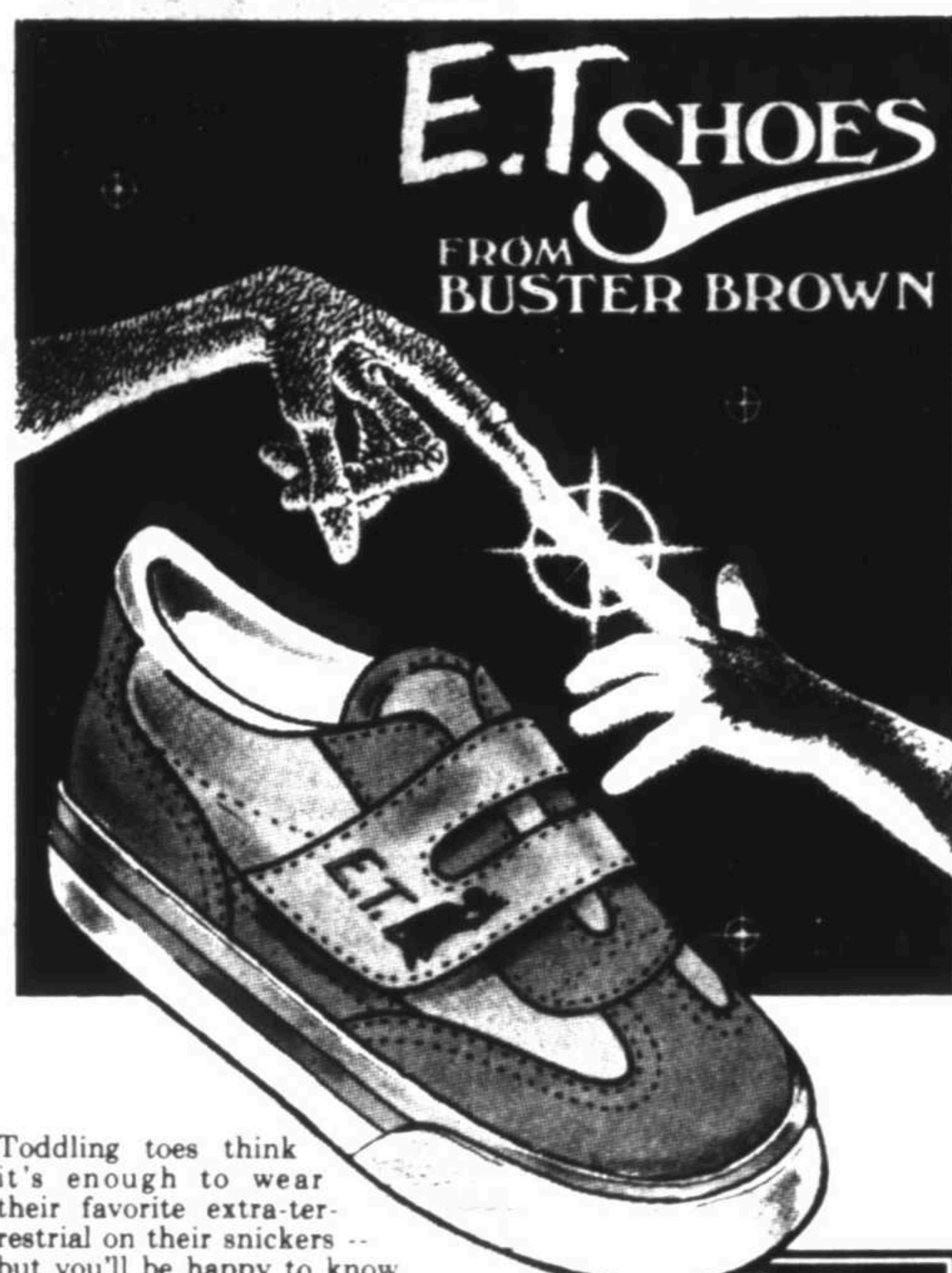
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ATTENTION Ladies: Part-time full-time anywhere. House of Lord now hiring demonstrators to show toys and gifts. Free full training. No collecting or delivery. Call Mrs. Woodard 684-7824.

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CPA Excellent opportunity with small West Texas conglomerate. 3.5 years experience. Salary open plus excellent fringe benefits. Fee paid. The Job Market Personnel Consultants, 1326 South 14th Street, B. Abilene, Texas 79602. 1-673-5044.

NEED immediately person to work in nursery garden center. Prefer person with experience with plants and working on customers. Also prefer female. Salary will vary with experience. If interested call 694-2563 or come by 2615 Midland Dr.

CAREER opportunity for secretary/bookkeeper in small office. Must have good typing and math skills. Oil and gas experience preferred. Excellent salary and paid parking. Send resume to Mrs. White P.O. Box 1705 Midland 79702.

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INDEPENDENT oil company has part time opening for experienced receptionist/secretary. Neat appearance and good typing skills a must. Drafting, bookkeeping, and data entry a plus. Call for appointment Monday through Thursday 8am to 11am. 686-9910.

CHRISTY'S is looking for a career salesperson who would enjoy selling better ladies apparel in pleasant surroundings. Guaranteed drive against commission. Generous clothing discount. Full benefits and training package. Non-smoker. References. Call 682-4357 for a personal interview.

NEED qualified desk clerk. No phone calls. Please come by between 9 to 10 pm. Metro Inn, 3708 W. Wall. Ask for Sarah.

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SECRETARY NEEDED. Must have excellent typing skills with some shorthand preferred. Experience with drilling and production reports along with federal and state reporting. Small but growing oil and gas exploration company. Send resume to: 211 N. Colorado, Midland, TX 79701 or call Mrs. Chandler between 9am-12 noon 915-682-6311.

16
Part-Time. Sell Swifts to local retail stores and replace inventory regularly. Call 512-345-1771.

NEED experienced real estate agent. Commission based. Must have minimum of 2 years experience in sales. Excellent. Call 689-8252 leave name and number you will be contacted for personal interview.

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18
Child Care Services
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1983 PONTIAC T-1000 COUPE
Top styling, top performance, top economy

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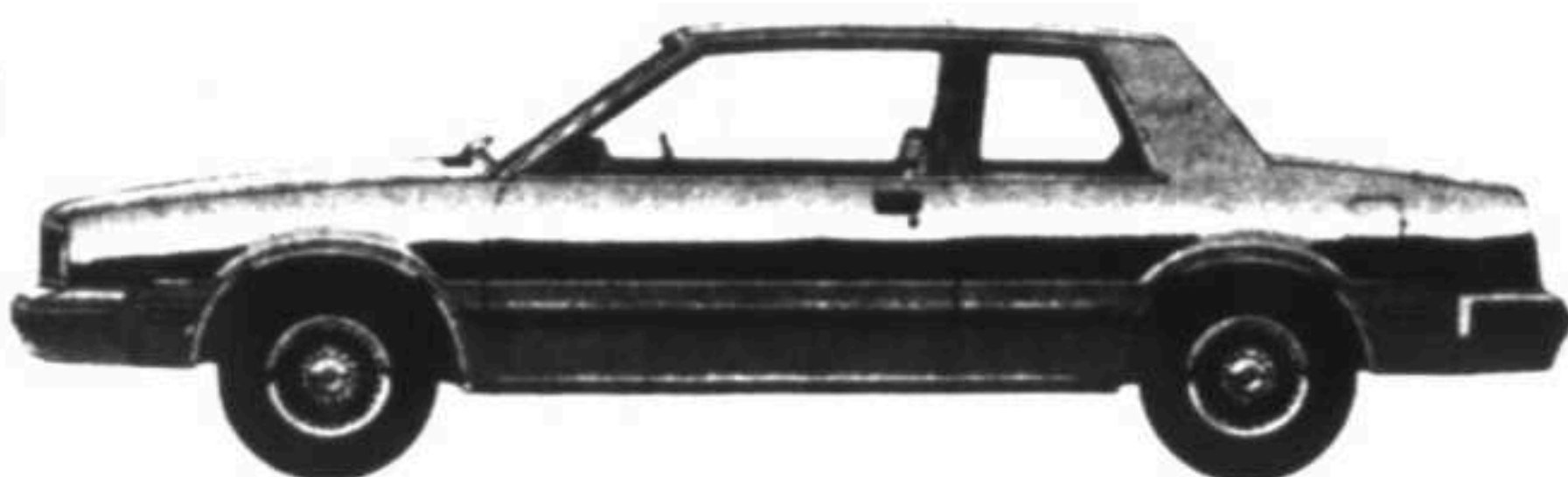


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Chrysler's Newest Generation of Front-Wheel-Drive Luxury

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Styling is superb; the savings are great



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PLYMOUTH RELIANT D 4-DOOR
America's Highest Mileage, 6-Passenger, Front-Wheel-Drive Car

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0 to 50 mph in 5.8 seconds! When equipped with optional tires and wheels

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This is a rare once-a-year opportunity to save a fistful of cash on a New, Stylish 1983 PONTIAC. Friendly has slashed former prices to rock bottom for this Sale. NOW'S THE TIME TO OWN A NEW PONTIAC FOR LESS! '84 prices will be higher.

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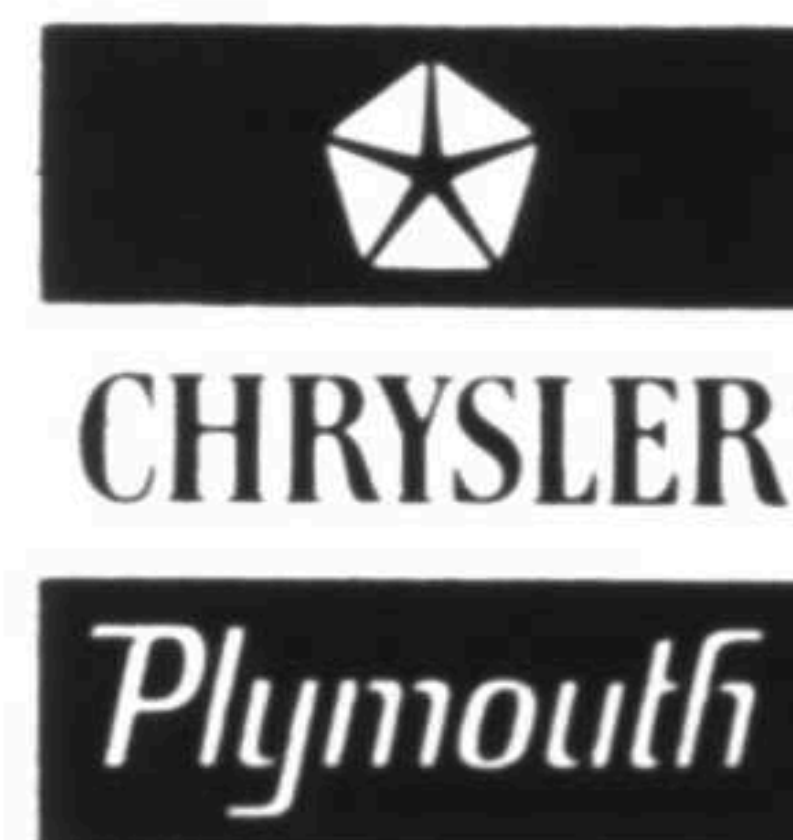


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Corolla 2-door 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, only 35,000 miles. It's a local one owner car. Especially nice. And only

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1979 Datsun 200 SX, 25,000 miles, am/fm, air, automatic transmission, good tires. Perfect condition. 684-3507

1976 El Camino 47,000, air, power steering, new tires, mag, am/fm 8 track, automatic. Call 684-8177, 684-9217. \$3000 or best offer.

1957-62 Mercedes 190S, Roadster. Runs good. Needs tender loving care. Phone 684-4303 before 5pm or 687-2336

1972 Impala V-8, automatic, power and air. \$595. 682-8301

76 Monte Carlo. Fully loaded maroon with maroon bucket seats, rally wheels, am/fm cassette, tilt, cruise. Runs and drives well. 56,000 miles. \$1650. 682-8301

1975 Comet One owner, 51,000 miles. Excellent motor. Some body damage. 1375 or best offer. 682-9230

1979 Dodge Magnum. Air conditioning, power steering, automatic, bucket seats, stereo, black with red interior. 6500 one owner miles. New one on the way. 337-8301 or 366-0287. Odessa.

1981 Honda Accord Hatchback. 5 speed, air, am/fm, good condition. Below wholesale at \$4950. Call after 5pm. 694-3758

1979 Impala Station wagon, excellent condition, air condition, tilt, new tires, 48,875 miles. \$4400 or best offer. 699-1516

31 Trucks & Trailers

1970 Datsun pickup. Runs great, \$750 or best offer. Call 697-5606

78 Datsun long bed. 24,000 miles, good condition. \$3,000. 682-6602

1972 GMC long wheel base with camper shell, extra clean. 682-7727

78 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, v-8, air conditioner, body rough, runs good. \$2200. 686-1862

1948 CHEVROLET SHORT STEP SIDE
All drive train work. 283 V-8, 3 speed, dual exhaust, rebuilt front end and steering. Wire wheel covers, new tires, runs perfect. Excellent project truck. 6975

682-8301

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\$1000⁰⁰ REBATES ON RANGER PICKUPS

ESCORTS AS LOW AS \$5995

\$100⁰⁰ OVER FACTORY INVOICE ON ALL 83 THUNDERBIRDS!

Rogers Ford offers you \$1000⁰⁰ rebates and 10.9% APR Financing on all 4 cyl. XLT Rangers. Offer ends August 31, 1983.

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10.9% APR Financing on Mustangs

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All prices with approved credit. Tax, title and license not included.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Looking for that special back to school car, or maybe a second family car? Look to Frank See Chevrolet!

1979 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS 2 door, vinyl top, bucket seats, tilt, cruise control, power windows and seats, AM-FM-cassette, cloth interior. Stock No. 5240B was \$6895, now	1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Rally wheels, tilt steering, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, cloth interior, plus much more! Stock no. 6009 was \$9295, now
\$5555	\$6969
1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM Vinyl top, custom cloth interior, rally wheels, split seat, tilt steering, cruise control, AM-FM stereo. Stock no. 6071 was \$9895, now	1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD Tilt steering, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, cloth interior. Stock no. 177A was \$6395, now
\$7878	\$5252
1981 BUICK PARK AVENUE Diesel V6 engine, vinyl top, wire wheel covers, tilt, cruise, power windows and seats, split seat, AM-FM stereo, power antenna, an exceptionally nice car! Stock no. 6061A was \$9395, now	1981 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM 4 door sedan, power windows, seats and door locks, tilt steering, cruise, AM-FM stereo. Stock no. 6056 was \$10,995, now
\$7272	\$9898
1979 CHEVY CAMARO BERLINETTA Cloth interior, bucket seats, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM cassette, intermittent wipers, rear window defogger, rally wheels. Stock no. 8023A was \$6695, now	1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Vinyl top, cloth interior, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, tilt steering and cruise control. Stock no. 6008 was \$9295, now
\$4848	\$6969
1982 CHEVROLET BLAZER Tilt steering, cruise, power windows, power locks, power locks, diesel engine, factory air. Stock no. 8030 was \$14,400, now	1982 CHEVY CAVALIER STATION WAGON Economic 4 cylinder engine, front and rear door locks and bucket. Not a car, it's a station wagon. AM-FM stereo, tilt steering. Stock no. 3380A was \$7695, now
\$9995	\$5656

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Coupe DeVille Stk No 3992 Royal Maroon Maroon Cloth Trim	List 17,491 ⁰⁰ Now!! 15,598⁰⁰
Coupe DeVille Stk No 4412 Baiboa Blue Dark Blue Cloth Trim	List 17,491 ⁰⁰ Now!! 15,590⁰⁰
Coupe DeVille Stk No 7184 Maple Firemist White Roof Carmine Leather	List 19,636 ⁰⁰ Now!! 17,484⁰⁰
Sedan DeVille Stk No 0557 Briar Brown Briar Padded Roof Briar Cloth Trim	List 19,873 ⁰⁰ Now!! 17,840⁰⁰
Sedan DeVille Stk No 8804 Woodland Haze Briar Brown Roof Briar Cloth Trim	List 20,419 ⁰⁰ Now!! 18,201⁰⁰
Sedan DeVille Stk No 3859 Silver Sand Silver Sand Roof Sand Gray Leather	List 20,492 ⁰⁰ Now!! 18,212⁰⁰
Sedan DeVille Stk No 6748 Beech Firemist Beech Roof Saddle Leather Trim	List 20,495 ⁰⁰ Now!! 18,213⁰⁰

Sedan DeVille Stk No 3640 Briar Firemist Briar Roof Briar Leather	List 20,216 ⁰⁰ Now!! 17,977⁰⁰
Sedan DeVille Stk No 1586 Beech Firemist Beech Roof Saddle Cloth D'Elegance	List 20,453 ⁰⁰ Now!! 18,177⁰⁰
Fleetwood Brougham Stk No 7279 Blue Firemist Blue Padded Roof Blue D'Elegance Cloth	List 23,788 ⁰⁰ Now!! 21,067⁰⁰
Fleetwood Brougham Stk No 7433 Sonora Saddle Firemist Saddle Roof Saddle D'Elegance Leather	List 23,832 ⁰⁰ Now!! 21,105⁰⁰
Fleetwood Brougham Stk No 8844 Cottillion White White Padded Roof Blue D'Elegance Cloth	List 23,208 ⁰⁰ Now!! 20,529⁰⁰
Eldorado Biarritz Stk No 3873 Cameo Ivory Ivory Roof Briar Leather	List 25,700 ⁰⁰ Now!! 22,625⁰⁰

Eldorado Touring Coupe Stk No 8483 Sonora Firemist Saddle Leather Trim	List 23,779 ⁰⁰ Now!! 21,008⁰⁰
Eldorado Biarritz Stk No 1961 Cottillion White White Roof Carmine Leather	List 25,032 ⁰⁰ Now!! 22,060⁰⁰
Eldorado Biarritz Stk No 5315 Cottillion White White Roof Blue Leather	List 25,512 ⁰⁰ Now!! 22,517⁰⁰
Eldorado Biarritz Stk No 1203 Beech Firemist Beech Roof Saddle Leather	List 26,915 ⁰⁰ Now!! 23,692⁰⁰
Eldorado Coupe Stk No 4859 Cameo Ivory Ivory Roof Yellow Leather	List 22,875 ⁰⁰ Now!! 20,302⁰⁰
Seville Sedan Stk No 3356 Cameo Ivory Yellow Leather	List 25,306 ⁰⁰ Now!! 22,318⁰⁰
Cimarron Sedan Stk No 9636 Sand Grey Sand Grey Leather	List 14,431 ⁰⁰ Now!! 13,299⁰⁰

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31 Trucks & Trailers
1982 Ford Ranger XLS. Sports package, in good condition. Take up payments or pay off balance. Call 687-0529 till 5pm.
TWO 1982 Pickups. Ford F-150 shortbed XLT trim, loaded. Chevrolet full wide bed Silverado, loaded. 697-5542.
1975 Ford pickup. Black with red vel interior. 36,000 miles on rebuilt motor. \$2,500 or will take best offer. Call 684-4236 or 694-2722.
1980 Ford F150. Long wheel base, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, radio and heater. Two tanks. \$3,600. 682-6078.
1980 GMC 1/2 ton pickup with shell dual tanks, cruise, am/fm stereo, tape, low mileage, showroom condition. 697-3869.
1980 One ton Chevrolet Engine and cab burned. Transmission and rear end, six wheels, and tires okay. \$600. Evening. Station 736-2994.
1977 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup. V-8 automatic, power, air, cruise, head ache rack, tool box, good tires. \$1750. 682-8301.
1976 Chevrolet Custom pickup, good condition. 682-2250.
1982 Silverado 1 ton Custom, 16,000 miles. 699-500, 697-3923 or 694-0821.
1979 Ford Superduty Van. Automatic, front and rear air conditioning. Will trade. 694-8933.
1977 Dodge D50 Sport. 55,000 miles. \$3,500. 5 speed. Air conditioned. 694-5054.
1977 Ford Ranger XLT. 1/2 ton, power and air, automatic, runs good. 40,000 miles. 683-2912.
1976 Ford 150, super cab, long bed. Make an offer. Call David at 694-7189 after 6 or weekends.
1981 Low Pickup, am/fm radio, air, low mileage. \$1,500 equity and pickup payments. 697-3825.
1980 Monte Carlo. 55,000 miles. Good running condition. \$3,500. Call 686-448 after 6pm.
1982 Oldsmobile Omega 4 door. 4,400 miles. one owner. \$6,500. 694-2055.
1981 Ford Courier pickup. 15,000 miles. best of engines. 685-3755.
1980 Ford Lariat pickup, cab and 1/2 with engine, chassis, excellent condition. \$5,500. 683-0780.
1983 Ford F-400, restored condition. \$3,500. 699-1243.
1974 Ford pickup, good condition. \$1100. Call 694-4444.

TOP DOLLARS
PAID FOR
USED VEHICLES
Call 697-3293

31 Trucks & Trailers

1973 GMC 3/4 ton, good work truck. 57,500. 1974 Vega Wagon. \$300. 699-1454.

1987 Ford F-100. 6 cylinder new tires, new transmission, overhauled engine. \$600. 683-6077.

1982 Toyota diesel pickup, air conditioning, power brakes, camper shell. 12,500 miles. Call 689-7063.

1982 Ford Super Van. 12 passenger. All options. Excellent condition. Call 694-4459 after 5 and weekends.

1975 Chevrolet Silverado pickup with Wanebagi camper shell. Very clean. \$2,995. 684-9647 after 5pm.

UTILITY trailer, 4x8 enclosed, winch down. Priced to sell. Call 699-4366 after 5pm.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

BEST offer on good looking 1976 Suburban 4 wheel drive. Rebuilt motor, good tires, dual air, tilt and cruise. 682-8301.

1975 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Scrambler. Long wheel base, air, automatic, good work truck. \$1,950. 682-7047 after 5pm.

NEED to sell 1966 international pickup. Good running condition. \$700. Call after 6pm. 697-2643.

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ARE HERE!!
697-3293

FOR Sale, 1981 one ton crew cab. Quality Silverado package, field superintendent's truck. 1982 one ton crew cab dually, Silverado package. Over 50 units late model. H & H Auctioneers. TXE-073-0669. Call 367-4150.

1982 GMC 1-ton Hot Star rig with Anderson 42-foot float to be sold at public auction, August 27th. 10am. Ector County Courthouse. H & H Auctioneers. TXE-073-0669. Call 367-4150.

1974 Ford pickup, good condition. \$1100. Call 694-4444.

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1982 SUBARU GL WAGON
Brand New-Never Registered. Excellent Engineering and Gas Mileage. 5 Speed, Air, Luggage Rack and much more!
Sticker Price \$9210.11 SALE PRICE \$8907.00

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Power Windows, Tilt, Air, Luggage Rack, and AM/FM Stereo.
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32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
1981 GMC 1 ton service truck with service body, Miller Blue Star Welder, air compressor, electric crane, cutting torch complete with bottles and hoses. Low mileage with near new Michelin tires. 4 speed transmission, power and air. \$5,363-1487.

1982 Ford F-350XL Wrecker with Holmes 440 with custom bed, Ramsey Winch, direct wheels, fully loaded. 4,680 miles. To be sold at public auction, August 27th. 10am. Ector County Courthouse. H & H Auctioneers. TXE-073-0669. Call 367-4150.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1977 CJ-7 4 speed. 36,000 miles. \$5,000. Call Mark at 682-4533.

ATTENTION SPORTSMAN! They aren't making no more 1958 CJ5 Jeeps. You can own this one for \$2,495. Call 694-4459 after 5 and weekends.

1983 Jeep CJ-7 Renegade. 4,000 miles, warranty. \$8800. will consider trade for new model pickup. 689-6397.

1975 Ford Bronco. Extra sharp. 332-0085 or 366-5843.

1978 CJ5, 35,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, equipped for hunting. Call 697-4973 or 683-5053.

77 GMC 4x4 High Sierra, loaded, excellent condition. \$2,995 or best offer. 694-2086.

1979 GMC Jimmy-4 wheel drive. One owner. Excellent condition. \$4,950. After 5-30, 563-0533.

1982 Datsun King Cab 4x4. 21,000 miles. White with blue interior. \$7,300. Phone 689-7738.

1981 Toyota 4x4 5S3 pickup, air conditioning, camper shell and many extras. \$7,900 or best offer. 699-5103 after 5.

81 AMC Eagle Estate 4x4. Excellent condition, blue, fully loaded. Will deliver. 27,000. \$6,600. 512-492-7143.

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1980 OLDSMOBILE DELTA
4 Door-Nice! Lx. No. WPI 431
\$5985

1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS COUPE
V-6 Engine, Automatic, Air, P/Steering, P. Brakes, AM/FM Tape Only!
\$8750

1981 FORD FAIRMONT
4 Door Wagon
Extra Clean!
\$4995

1979 HONDA ACCORD
Air, 5 Speed Transmission, AM/FM Tape
\$4995

1980 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
AM/FM Tape
Automatic and Air
\$5995

1981 FORD GRANADA
2 DOOR GLX
6 Cylinder Engine, Automatic, Air, and 14,000 Miles.
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33 Motorcycles
BELOW dealer cost New Honda V-65 maxium. Never registered. \$3,600. 682-8301.

1981 YZ250. Excellent Condition. \$800. Yamaha 360 Dirt Bike, needs work. Best Offer. 683-3424 or 694-3202 after 5.

1983 KDX 250. 40 miles, excellent condition. 3 months old. Also heavy duty motorcycle trailer. must sell. \$1,800. 687-2293.

1978 Honda Goldwing. Like new. only 7,000 miles. Fully dressed with all the extras. \$3750. 697-3923 or 694-0621.

MIDLAND SUZUKI-good selection of used motorcycles with interest free financing. limited warranty and will take guns or other merchandise on down payment. 1400 W. Florida.

1980 Honda Custom 500 motorcycle, with drive shaft, water cooled engine, cruise control, custom seats, and many wheels. 3,100 miles, black with gold trim. Call Owen Jones 683-3493 after 5pm.

1981 Suzuki TS125. Low mileage, runs good, best offer. Before 5, 337-5297, after 5, 563-5407.

1980 Honda CB. Excellent condition. 3,800 miles. Best reasonable offer. 695-7282.

1981 Honda CB600. Red with wind-shield cover. 1,000 miles. 686-5922 days. 563-9159 nights.

KAWASAKI 440 LTD. Water resistant, 1000 adult miles. \$850. 682-8301.

1981 Suzuki PE250. Excellent condition. \$925. 683-3760. 699-6371 after 5pm, weekends.

FOR sale 1973 Chevrolet Arrow 200hp Mid-time engine, full IR, autopilot. \$21,500. 699-9886.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK

Back to school specials!

1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Nicely Equipped
\$4995

1980 BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED
4 Door Loaded
1 owner
\$3795

1982 BUICK REGAL
2 door, hard top,
nicely equipped
\$7695

1981 BUICK REGAL
2 door, nicely
equipped
\$6595

1979 CHEVROLET
CAMARO Z-28
Loaded, low mileage,
Nice car
\$5395

1978 THUNDERBIRD
DIAMOND JUB
Nicely Equipped
\$3895

1981 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED
4 door, low mileage,
nicely equipped
\$6895

1980 THUNDERBIRD
Nicely Equipped
17,000 miles
\$5495

1980 CENTURY
4 door, low mileage,
nicely equipped
\$5495

1981 Z-28 T-Top
Black power windows, power
steering, brakes, cruise, tilt
chrome wire wheels. Low mileage.
1 owner
????

1981 MUSTANG
Nicely equipped
32,000 miles
\$4295

1980 OLDSMOBILE NINETY-EIGHT
REGENCY
4 door, under 21,000 miles
\$7995

683-2761 563-0573 2616 W. Wall

YOU
SAVE
HERE!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR
AM/FM with tape, tilt, cruise, speed
wheels, power seats and windows
extra clean, sharp car with only 41,000 miles
\$3695

1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE
4 door sedan, fully loaded
all available options, clean
car used car in '82. Texas
\$11,995

1980 GRAND PRIX BROUHAM
Fully loaded, low mileage
extra clean car
\$8995

1981 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO
Sport car, with economy
air conditioning, AM-FM
cassette, 1 speed, low mileage
\$5995

1980 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC
4 door, automatic, power
steering and brakes, air
conditioning, low mileage
real economy
\$4295

1979 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
Fully loaded with all Cadillac
accessories, including
sunroof
\$7995

1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
4 door sedan, fully loaded
with all the accessories
\$5995

1980 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
2 tone pickup, all power
air conditioning, Sharp
\$5995

1980 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
4 door sedan, nice clean
car, fully loaded
\$6995

VILLAGE
LINCOLN
MERCURY
JAGUAR
Discover a Friend!
3915 West Wall St. (915) 697-3115

34 Airplanes
1977 Cherokee 6, good condition, 17
1256 hours. 1-736-2422, 736-2666.
FOR Rent Cessna 172 Skyhawk IFB
\$45/hour wot. \$30/hour dry. Must
have private pilot's license and 100
hours minimum flying time. 684-5295.
After 5, 682-4212.

34 Airplanes
FOR sale partnership in Cessna 210,
well equipped, fast, economical. 6
places. \$3700. Call 683-6059.

34 Airplanes
PILOT SUPPLIES: computers, plotters,
books, sun glasses, flight cases, t-
shirts, headsets, belt buckles, sec-
tionals, wac's, gifts, you are invited to
come by and see our new pilot shop.
Best Aviation Midland Airport, 8:00
to 5:00 midday thru Friday.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

61 Apartments Unfurnished

61 Apartments Unfurnished

COURTYARD

LEASE AN APARTMENT AT THE COURTYARD AND WE WILL PAY YOUR DEPOSIT.*

Enjoy affordable luxury living in our newly remodeled garden-style apartments. Select from our single-story units which feature private patio/ garden areas. A relaxing apartment community conveniently located near downtown.

*Does not apply to pet deposit. Must meet normal rental criteria. Limited time offer rules available at rental office.

SPECIAL SUMMER DISCOUNT

10% RENTAL DISCOUNT

ON SELECTED UNITS

Limited time offer expires August 31, 1983

Must bring this coupon to receive Special Discount

Coupon

APARTMENT OFFICE OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
 OPEN UNTIL 9 PM THURSDAY EVENINGS
 2300 North "A" Street • Midland, Texas • 682-3837

PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT BY THE QUALITY MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

I'm Just Hanging Around to give you

1 Month Free Rent

prorated over 6 month lease

So you can have Low Payments

After a game of Tennis & a swim, we'll go watch your FREE CABLEVISION

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

Large 1 and 2 Bedrooms with separate storages

QUAIL HOLLOW
697-6039
 3001 N. Midland Drive.
Benchmark - We're a Good Sport

Life can be so easy

When you enjoy your lifestyle around you'

Windsor Place

A calm, serene atmosphere combined with luxury

Special Features-2 Bedroom & Den

- Lovely Courtyard Pool
- Beautiful Landscaping
- Covered Parking

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

694-6696
 1801 N. Midland Dr.

Benchmark - The Seal of Approval

64 Houses Unfurnished

3 bedroom, stove, nice yard. \$375 month. 697-7432

3 bedroom, 2 bath, w/eshed. \$500 per month. Call Roy. 682-7391

HOUSES for rent starting \$475 through \$225. 684-0847

1 bedroom brick house for rent. Nice neighborhood. Near park. 687-3561

2 1/2 freshly painted house. fenced yard, no pets. \$350 plus deposit. Call 694-0138 evenings.

AVAILABLE 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Good location. Trinity-Lee schools. Good condition. \$800 per month. 682-6456

AVAILABLE NOW

3 bedroom, 1 1/2, 2 car garage. Corner lot, fireplace, refrigerated air, dishwasher, disposal, built-in.

Leroy Stewart Realtors
 683-2556

RENT HOMES

iced

250 Damage Deposit

closed garage, central air, central carpet, vaulted ceiling, large windows coverings.

CON

97-6545 Eve.

LA FONDA & CASA CARRIZO APTS.

Friendly Adult Communities Downtown

682-1131

64 Houses Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick house, northeast area, no children or inside pet. \$500.00 a month plus \$250.00 deposit. 682-9052

2 bedroom, fenced yard, new paint and carpet, weather/dryer connections. Kids and some pets ok. \$400 per month. no office. 686-2007

64 Houses Unfurnished

1008 home, new 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. \$475 per month. Call 697-4151.

65 Houses Furnished

3 bedroom, large yard. Pets and children welcome. 697-6757 after 3:00pm.

WELCOME TO YOUR NEW HOME
Builders Interests Property Company is proud to announce the opening of our second community in Midland.

5216 Treemont
689-0704

TREEMONT

IN CELEBRATION — GRAND OPENING DISCOUNTS
LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE

WASHER and DRYER IN EACH UNIT

- Clubhouse with Wet Bar
- Frost Free Refrigerators
- Small Pets Welcome
- Patio or Balcony
- Outside Storage
- Swimming Pool
- Pass Thru Bar
- Laundry Centers
- Efficiencies
- Energy Efficient "E-OK"
- Walk in Closets
- Cable TV
- Ceiling Fans
- Fireplaces
- One Bedroom
- Two Bedroom
- All Adult

Office Hours
Mon.-Sat. 9-6
Sunday 1-6

Professionally Managed by Builders Interests Property Company

CANYON CREEK
APARTMENTS

5266 N. Loop 250
699-7246

Cimarron
APARTMENTS

5244 N. Loop 250
699-7247

\$66 Moves You In!
Featuring Amenities You Demand in Luxurious Apartment Living.

Pets, Children and Waterbeds, welcome.
Furnished Apartments Available

OPEN DAILY
Monday-Friday 9 am-8 pm
Saturday 9 am-6 pm
Sunday 1 pm-6 pm
IPMI

Professionally Managed By
Investment Properties Management Inc.

Forty Four Hundred Invites You
To see the elegance of apartment living.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Fireplaces
Screened porches
Lovely pool
Landscaping
Everything just for you!!

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
697-7973

Forty Four Hundred
4400 Andrews Hwy.
Benchmark - Seal of Approval

What is Mac Cooking Today??
Just What You Asked For!!

MENU

Main Course: 1 Bedrooms
Special Entree: 2 Bedrooms
Desert: Large 3 Bedrooms
Appetizers: Swimming, Tennis, Sauna, Exercise Room, Much More.

"Limited Time For Special Price"

HYDE PARK
3329 W. Wadley

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
697-4149

I Just Hope and Pray
Quail Run Keeps Their Special!

QUAIL RUN
3101 N. Midland Drive
697-6111

1 Month Free Rent
pro-rated over 6 month
new resident lease

Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms

- Swimming
- Tennis
- Laundry
- ★ Playground ★
Children & Pets
Welcome & Loved!

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

CLOSE IN APARTMENTS
From... **\$240**

Furnished & Free Cable TV
No Elec Dep., Carpets
Plantation & La Casita

3000 W. Kansas
694-2361

2900 W. Illinois
694-2466

CASTLESTONE APARTMENTS
1506 Garden City Hwy.
687-2104
Phone 563-3680
1 & 2 Bedroom
New appliances
Remodeled

Water & Gas Furnished
From \$255.00

CHECK US
You will find the best all-adult apartment deal in town.

HERE'S WHY:
No other Midland apartment community provides:

- Washers/dryers in all units
- Microwave ovens
- Side-by-side icemaker refrigerators
- Ceiling fans in living rooms and bedrooms
- Classic French doors to private patios/balconies
- Mini blinds

PLUS:
The Clusters is a prestigious place to live. It's excitement.

- Luxurious clubhouse for entertaining
- Two pools with adjacent jacuzzis
- Two lighted tennis courts
- 4-station jogging trail
- Fully equipped exercise room

PLUS:
Very special pricing. All of which make The Clusters the best all-adult apartment deal in Midland.

Furnished models are open daily for your inspection and until 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Come by now to see why nothing else in Midland can match what you can have at The Clusters.

The Clusters
4415 Northcrest Drive
699-7941

THE CLUSTERS

4415 Northcrest Drive
699-7941

Map showing location of The Clusters near Loop 250 and Wadley.

\$295
For spacious 1 bedroom unit with 750 sq. ft.

\$375
Very roomy 2 bedroom, 2 bath flat with 981 sq. ft.

\$445
Over 1100 sq. ft. in this spacious 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhome. Washer/dryer connections and private courtyard.

\$600
3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhome, 1366 sq. ft. with washer/dryer connections, Patio courtyard, front door parking.

*Superior Management
*Prompt Maintenance
*Great Location
*Swimming

*Tennis
*Families and Pets welcome
in our home-like atmosphere

Open Monday thru Saturday 9-5:30, Sunday 1-5:30

Thornwood APARTMENTS
2601 N. "A"
682-5381

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS 686-7946

Rents Reduced Again.
North Midland, Garfield at Loop 250, 1 and 2 br.
Available now.
Free cable for term of lease.

All units include microwave, fireplace, W/D connections.

NEW MAJOR RENT REDUCTION!

NO MATTER HOW YOU MEASURE IT

OFFERING THE MOST LIVING AREA FOR YOUR MONEY

ONE BEDROOMS From **\$325**
TWO BEDROOMS From **\$470**

OPEN 'TIL 8 PM MON.-SAT. - 1-6 SUN.

- Electric Kitchens-Ice Makers
- Private Storage
- Fireplaces
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Elegant Resident Clubroom
- Microwave Ovens
- Ceiling Fans
- Exercise Room
- Indoor Racquetball
- Sauna

Ask About Our Leasing Special
682-8678

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS
"DISTINCTIVE APARTMENT LIVING"
5101 North Avenue A

Free Rent, Free Cable TV, Major Rent Reduction.

Offering The Largest Square Footage For Your Money
\$395

Enjoy All The Network Stations, Plus ESPN For 24-Hour Sports, CNN NEWS, WGN And MTV. And The Movie Channel, Too.

Amenities Include:

- Inside racquet ball court
- Lighted tennis court
- Exercise room
- Hot tub
- Microwave oven
- Ceiling fans

Plus, total electric kitchen, with ice-makers and self-cleaning ovens, one and two bedrooms, fireplaces and private storage.

Polo Park is now offering free the first month's rent on a 12-month lease. In addition, rent has been reduced, starting at \$395 at Polo Park.

To reach Polo Park: Travel west on Loop 250, right on Polo Parkway, or take Garfield north past 250 and follow Polo Park signs. 4700 Polo Park.
Phone 687-0511 for further information.

JOHN PASH INVESTMENTS

Polo Park
Midland's Most Exclusive Apartment Community

APARTMENT LOCATORS OF MIDLAND

- COMPUTERIZED •
- FREE SERVICE TO TENANTS •
- ALSO HOUSES & DUPLEXES •
- CALL US FIRST •

689-0459

ROOMMATE LOCATORS

We Still Have Washers And Dryers

Rent From \$375

TWINDSCAPE APARTMENTS
3500 N. Loop 250 • 697-4894

AUTUMNCHASE
CONDOMINIUMS
Elegant, Quality Community
Now Leasing
See Our Beautiful Models
689-0722 3814 Holiday Hill
Professionally managed by Investment Properties Management Inc.

more of everything!

OAKRIDGE APARTMENTS
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd. • Midland • (915) 699-7435
Open - Open Saturdays • 12 noon - Open Sundays • Open - Open Mondays - Invaders

61 Apartments Unfurnished

BEST PRICE ANYWHERE

\$325 MONTH

**FOR: 2 Large Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath \$275
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$425**

**2 Tennis Courts...Swimming Pool
Laundry Facilities...Patio or Balcony**

The Chaparral

4201 Garfield Apartments 683-2748

Sign 6 mo. lease before Sept. 1 & Receive 1 mo. free rent
Only Qualified Applicants Accepted

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

Grand Opening Phase II

Rent As Low As

\$275

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL **Manor Club** **DISCOUNTS ON MOVE INS!**

We have units designed for handicapped residents.

- Adult and Family sections •Unfurnished Apartment homes
- Washer/dryer connections •Spacious rooms •Huge walk-in closets
- Fully equipped Kitchens •Pool and clubhouse •Cable TV
- Small pets accepted •Playground

Open 9 am-6 pm Monday-Wednesday-Friday
9 am - 8 pm Tuesday and Thursday
11 am - 5 pm Saturday, 1 pm-5 pm Sunday

Exit on Loop 250 West at Amistad 694-1349
5009 Rio Grande 694-9420

64 Houses Unfurnished

RENT ONE OF OUR BRAND NEW HOMES AT APARTMENT PRICES

\$595.00 Rent \$250.00 Deposit

Quality new homes conveniently located to ClayDesta, Downtown Midland shopping with Restaurants, Schools, Churches, and prestigious Country Club nearby. Our homes have features you won't find in most apartments.

Three Bedrooms with Two Full Baths
LANDSCAPED YARDS
Spacious interiors fully equipped with range, dishwasher, and garbage disposal
FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR
Full Bath with tub
PRIVACY FENCE
Vinyl flooring
Brick fireplace
MINI BLINDS
Washer & Dryer Connections
ABUNDANT STORAGE
Earthtone decor throughout with decorator wall coverings
ENCLOSED GARAGES
FREE LAWN MAINTENANCE FOR ONE YEAR

Step back in time in our unique Victorian Style homes with all the modern conveniences of the Twentieth Century.

For private showing
Call Clarissa Femmer 563-4480
After 6pm and weekends call 697-6545

Ramcon
563-4480

THE WARWICK APARTMENTS

PLEASE SEE OUR "LIKE NEW"

ONE BEDROOMS LAST!!

You'll Be Glad You Did!
They're Beautiful!

\$275 Rent \$100 Deposit Special Rate

1 Month Free Rent With This Ad.

4405 GARFIELD 682-1659

THE WARWICK APARTMENTS

PLEASE SEE OUR

APARTMENTS LAST!

We have the one for you!
From \$260

4405 GARFIELD 682-1659

LUXURIOUS TOWNHOMES FOR RENT

Luxurious 2 or 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhomes with 2 car garages located in prestigious Wydeewood area.

697-3128

LUXURIOUS WYDEWOOD OAKS
Not Apartments-Individual Townhomes
2 or 3 bedrooms, big footage, 1486 sq. ft. to 1800 sq. ft. All have 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garages with separate entrances, hardwood floors, tile, granite, marble, and more. Sunken living room, Hollywood bath, tile fireplace, small pets and children OK.

Was Up to \$995; Now Starting at \$670
Furnished Model Open Daily 10-7 & Sunday 2-5 at 3205 Elms

During Open Hours
Call 694-7391 or Woodcrest Homes
Anytime - 697-5361

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

You'll Be Glad You Came By.
Completely furnished 1 Bedrooms

1 MONTH FREE RENT
pro-rated over 6 mo. lease

- Beautiful Landscaping
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- A Manager Who Cares!

697-5631

ROYAL CREST

4201 Andrews Hwy.
Benchmark-Guaranteed to Please

WE ARE THE BEST!
Come By and See Why

Major Rent Reductions
1 month rent free
Apartments Starting At \$290

CALL NOW

**1902 Midland Dr.
Midland, Texas 79703
(915) 699-5168**

Monday - Friday 9 am - 5 pm
Saturday 10 am - 5 pm, Sunday 1 pm - 5 pm
Evening Appointments Available
Another Angeles Property
Managed by CREMCO

69 Business Property Office

Warehouse Space for Rent

ONE MAN OFFICES
Receptionist provided
Secretary available

697-0271

EXECUTIVE HOME FOR LEASE
Prestigious 4 bedroom home located in northwest Midland near new Albertson's and Quahna Parker Elementary. Extras include large gameroom, microwave, wet bar, skylights, covered patio, large fenced backyard 6, 12 or 18 month lease available. Immediate Occupancy!!

Call 694-9794 For Details

66 Bedrooms

ROOMMATE needed to share house. Call between 5 and 6pm 694-1501.

PRIVATE bath, private entrance. Call 682-2708, 1001 Weatherford.

ROOMMATE Wanted. Bedroom with private bath. Washer, dryer, dish washer. \$250. 699-1908.

MASTER Bedroom large house washer and dryer, house privileges. Douglas and 1st. 687-5438 any time.

DETACHED bedroom and bath fully carpeted. Private middle age male. Very reasonable. Refrigerator, extra convenience. 682-0808.

ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom house. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$300 plus utilities. 694-4537 after 6pm.

THE JUNCTION

SNEAK PREVIEW

Call us today for a tour through one of Midland's most attractive apartment facilities and discover a brand new way of living.

1 & 2 Bedrooms Available
Furnished & Unfurnished
Washers & Dryers
Ceiling Fans
In-house Security
Dishwashers
Disposals
Color Coordinated
Private Enclosed Patios

Ranchland Apartments
1212 E. Wadley
687-1438

69 Business Property Office

Warehouse Space for Rent

697-0271

EXECUTIVE SUITES
\$12.50 PER SQ. FT.
3000 N. BIG SPRING
Newly built, 30,000 sq. ft. of modern office space. New, modern 2 floors.

OFFICE SPACE
213 E TEXAS
4,510 Sq. Ft. Downtown
8 Parking Spaces Included
\$4500 Monthly

682-8080

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
HERITAGE CENTER

2 spacious suites with beautiful view for sublease on 10th floor. 1685 square feet. 3 offices plus reception area. 2 reserved parking spaces. \$2015.83 mo.

723 square feet 3 office plus reception area. 1 reserved parking space. \$868.50 mo.

Call Jane at 682-5346

66 Bedrooms

\$100 MOVE-IN BONUS
THE WILLOW BEND APARTMENTS

Professionally Managed By
2438 WHITMIRE
686-8418

66 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

MOBILE Home Spaces in Western Mobile Home Estates. Free water and trash pickup. 684-4832.

EAST LOOP MOBILE HOME PARK
Month Free Rent
FHA approved. Large spaces, quiet area. Greenwood school district. Paved streets. 2 car paved parking pads. Swimming pool, laundry room, playground. Satellite cablevision and telephone available. Rent \$100 mo. 24 hour security. RV spaces available. 6 minutes from downtown on Hwy. 80. 4 miles west of Midland on County Rd. 1130 S. 683-0083.

LARGE spaces for rent clean family park. Excellent drinking water. 682-3903.

SPACES for rent close to town. Ground. Nightly, weekly and monthly rates. Full hook ups. 694-5389.

GREENWOOD School District good water. 1 month free rent. Sandy. Mobile Home Park. 682-8783.

SPACE for rent no larger than 2 bedroom trailer. Cable tv available. Washer and dryer furnished. \$80 per month. 697-5183.

FOR RENT 1/2 acre mobile home space. Total electric, good water. Greenwood School District. One month free rent. Call 697-6442.

SPACES available at Quail Ridge. \$100/month. RV's welcome. Water, sewage, and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

MOBILE home spaces Water & trash furnished. \$75 per month. Call 561-8231.

AIRLINE Mobile Home Park The finest park in the Midland/Odessa area. Compare before you decide. Day care center available. 694-2534.

SPACES available in quiet friendly park. Paved and lighted streets, security guard, school bus and cable tv. Stonegate Mobile Home Park. N. Fairgrounds Road 686-9319.

MOBILE home spaces for rent Wood fence yard. Carpets. Trash pickup, electric and water furnished. Cable available. No deposit. \$125 a month. 684-0647.

ADULT Park clean, neat and quiet. Cable tv, natural gas. FHA approved. 5 minutes to downtown. Water and trash pickup furnished. Eastwood Manor. 682-8983.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

FREE space rent Superb park. Trees, swimming pool, playground, laundry, day care. 682-3460.

TRAILER Space for rent. \$75 month. 683-1641.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE LINES Spacious 1/2 acre tract. Country living with all the comforts of city life. Underground utilities. Sweet tasting water in a central water system. Good school. District fishing ponds. We make the deal you can afford. 90 days to make low down payment. WE FINANCE. No qualifying. No credit check. Come by today. Excellent locations to choose from. Warren Road Development. 1/2 mile West of Rankin Highway (Hwy. 349) on County Road 130W. Follow signs. 686-9412.

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK "an address to be proud of" Midland's largest & finest mobile home park. "A City within a City" featuring:

- 1. Airline Child Care Center
- 2. U.S. Post Office
- 3. Grocery Store & Gas Station
- 4. Beauty & Barber Shop
- 5. Laundromat
- 6. Mini-Storage Units
- 7. Secure R.V. Storage
- 8. Swimming Pool
- 9. Playgrounds & Basketball Court
- 10. Park & Picnic Area
- 11. Cable TV

A well maintained park with large lots, paved streets & sidewalks. 2 trees on each lot with excellent water.

W. Highway 80, 1 1/2 mi. west of Loop 250. Open Monday-Friday 9:00 to 6:00.

694-2534

69 Business Property Office

Warehouse Space for Rent

FOR LEASE
4001 West Industrial Avenue
377 acres
25,231 office building
level concrete
Cyclone fence
Water well sewage
25'x77' concrete foundation
This property would make an excellent pipe or storage yard.
1 year lease preferred, option for extended terms.
Contact Jimmy Lawson at 684-4426.

841 Plaza welcomes Fisher Paschal Jewelers, J.W. Redd, Midland Interiors. Hair Affair & Midland Interiors and invites your business to lease retail space from 1000 square feet to 2500 square feet or office space (300 square feet to 2000 square feet). Some offices ready for immediate occupancy in this new building directly across from Dafford Center. Also available for sale or lease small convenience store on Midland Drive. Call 694-0001 9-5 After 5:00 682-0931 or Billie Perry at 684-5881.

PRIME LOCATION OFFICE SPACE
1200 sq. ft.
Giles Tower West Building
Newly Carpeted and Painted,
With Drapes
Must Sublease Immediately
\$7.50/sq. ft.
Contact Mark Hardwick at 684-5557

69 Business Property Office

Warehouse Space for Rent

697-0271

EXECUTIVE SUITES
\$12.50 PER SQ. FT.
3000 N. BIG SPRING
Newly built, 30,000 sq. ft. of modern office space. New, modern 2 floors.

OFFICE SPACE
213 E TEXAS
4,510 Sq. Ft. Downtown
8 Parking Spaces Included
\$4500 Monthly

682-8080

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
HERITAGE CENTER

2 spacious suites with beautiful view for sublease on 10th floor. 1685 square feet. 3 offices plus reception area. 2 reserved parking spaces. \$2015.83 mo.

723 square feet 3 office plus reception area. 1 reserved parking space. \$868.50 mo.

Call Jane at 682-5346

66 Bedrooms

\$100 MOVE-IN BONUS
THE WILLOW BEND APARTMENTS

Professionally Managed By
2438 WHITMIRE
686-8418

66 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

MOBILE Home Spaces in Western Mobile Home Estates. Free water and trash pickup. 684-4832.

EAST LOOP MOBILE HOME PARK
Month Free Rent
FHA approved. Large spaces, quiet area. Greenwood school district. Paved streets. 2 car paved parking pads. Swimming pool, laundry room, playground. Satellite cablevision and telephone available. Rent \$100 mo. 24 hour security. RV spaces available. 6 minutes from downtown on Hwy. 80. 4 miles west of Midland on County Rd. 1130 S. 683-0083.

LARGE spaces for rent clean family park. Excellent drinking water. 682-3903.

SPACES for rent close to town. Ground. Nightly, weekly and monthly rates. Full hook ups. 694-5389.

GREENWOOD School District good water. 1 month free rent. Sandy. Mobile Home Park. 682-8783.

SPACE for rent no larger than 2 bedroom trailer. Cable tv available. Washer and dryer furnished. \$80 per month. 697-5183.

FOR RENT 1/2 acre mobile home space. Total electric, good water. Greenwood School District. One month free rent. Call 697-6442.

SPACES available at Quail Ridge. \$100/month. RV's welcome. Water, sewage, and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

MOBILE home spaces Water & trash furnished. \$75 per month. Call 561-8231.

AIRLINE Mobile Home Park The finest park in the Midland/Odessa area. Compare before you decide. Day care center available. 694-2534.

SPACES available in quiet friendly park. Paved and lighted streets, security guard, school bus and cable tv. Stonegate Mobile Home Park. N. Fairgrounds Road 686-9319.

MOBILE home spaces for rent Wood fence yard. Carpets. Trash pickup, electric and water furnished. Cable available. No deposit. \$125 a month. 684-0647.

ADULT Park clean, neat and quiet. Cable tv, natural gas. FHA approved. 5 minutes to downtown. Water and trash pickup furnished. Eastwood Manor. 682-8983.

69 Business Property Office

Warehouse Space for Rent

697-0271

EXECUTIVE SUITES
\$12.50 PER SQ. FT.
3000 N. BIG SPRING
Newly built, 30,000 sq. ft. of modern office space. New, modern 2 floors.

OFFICE SPACE
213 E TEXAS
4,510 Sq. Ft. Downtown
8 Parking Spaces Included
\$4500 Monthly

682-8080

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
HERITAGE CENTER

2 spacious suites with beautiful view for sublease on 10th floor. 1685 square feet. 3 offices plus reception area. 2 reserved parking spaces. \$2015.83 mo.

723 square feet 3 office plus reception area. 1 reserved parking space. \$868.50 mo.

Call Jane at 682-5346

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