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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35c, Sunday \$1

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1986

Vol. 131, No. 36

2,000 left homeless in Sweetwater

Saturday morning tornado kills one, injures 92

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

SWEETWATER — As many as 2,000 people were homeless this morning after a tornado cut through southeast Sweetwater early Saturday, killing one man and injuring 92.

"It sounded like a freight train going through," said Joan Kendrick of the twister that ripped through her neighborhood about 7:15 a.m.

A severe thunderstorm alert had

been issued for the area about 6 a.m. According to Ms. Kendrick, a light rain had been falling.

"Then it got real still and quiet. And then the wind came, and the roar."

Between 600 and 800 houses were struck by the tornado, and about 75 percent of them were destroyed, according to Rick Rhodes, mayor of this town of about 12,000.

"The tornado was sighted as it touched down," he said. "There was

Housing unit for retired hardest hit; Related photos
— Pages 8, 9A

no time to respond."

Rhodes said about 2,000 people were affected by the disaster. He estimated the damage in the millions of dollars.

"We've declared a state of disaster," he said.

Gov. Mark White was expected to tour the disaster area this morning, according to Laureen Chernow of the Governor's Division of Emergency Management.

"There are about 100 National Guardsmen there" to help keep or-

der, she said Saturday by telephone from Austin.

"It's just strictly a security measure," Rhodes said. There had been no arrests for looting, he added.

"Basically, people have been very cooperative, very helpful," he said.

Rhodes said a curfew would be in effect from 7:30 p.m. until 7 this morning in the affected area.

Sweetwater, perhaps best known

for its annual rattlesnake round-up, is the county seat of Nolan County. The town is located about 110 miles east of Midland and 40 miles west of Abilene.

Law-enforcement officers and emergency personnel from Abilene, Colorado City, Snyder "and even Midland" converged on the stricken city to offer their help, Rhodes said.

Please see TORNADO, Page 2A



Sweetwater residents pick up the pieces of their shattered city after a tornado ripped through the town of 12,000 Saturday morning, leaving a path of destruction a half-mile wide and two miles long.

Residents 'a little lost' after storm

By JULIE HILLRICHS and
DAVID LEE FORREST
Staff Writers

SWEETWATER — April 19 will be long remembered by residents of Sweetwater as a day when citizens began picking up the pieces of their shattered lives.

It all began about 7:15 a.m. when a tornado dipped from the clouds to cut a path of destruction a half-mile wide and two miles long. One person died and 92 others were injured in the storm.

By noon, residents of this West Texas town, located about 40 miles west of Abilene, were rallying together providing food, shelter and clothing to the homeless.

"Everybody is a little lost," said Donald Hardin as he stood in the middle of what used to be his living room. "It all happened so fast. There's a lot of work to be done."

Vivian Jones, a resident of a retirement village leveled by the twister, was left with nothing but the clothes on her back. But she forgot her own dilemma to help homeless neighbors gather their belongings.

"The good Lord was with me," she said. "I've never gone without food or a place to stay. You can always replace things, but you can't replace people."

At the Broadway Baptist Church, the American Red Cross was providing shelter, food and medical attention to many of the victims.

Volunteer Barbara Harrill reported only about 40 people had checked into the shelter by 4 p.m. Saturday, but "I expect more this evening when people need a warm place to stay," she said.

Please see DAMAGE, Page 2A

Midland, on edge of Tornado Alley, no stranger to storms

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Although Midland has never experienced the devastation wrought Saturday in Sweetwater, it is no stranger to tornadoes.

James W. Mims recalled a twister that circled Midland in the late 1890's.

"It hit west of town, circled around north and then came back on the east side," said Mims, who was about 15 at the time. "It was enough

of a tornado to twist some telephone poles and take out a corner of the old Broadway of America tourist court."

Mims recalled his mother driving him out to the sight where he observed the destruction of one entire corner of the well-constructed adobe building.

"If another twister took the same path it took back then, I imagine it would do a pretty good piece of damage," said Mims.

Bill Collins, former Reporter-Tele-

gram editor, also recalled the twister. Collins, who was working at the Chamber of Commerce at the time, said the city was spared for the most part.

"We were fortunate in that it didn't touch down in a residential area," he said.

AT OTHER TIMES, tornadoes have been sighted in the city, but have not caused extensive damage.

In May 1962, a tornado warning was issued by the National Weather

Service. At the time, the NWS was concerned that because Midlanders have largely been spared the tornado's destructive force, they would not take warnings seriously.

"A warning is not a mild forecast," said Jim Yates, meteorologist, during an interview at the time. "A warning is a statement of fact. It means something does exist."

What existed that Wednesday afternoon were three funnels that dropped out of a cloud, only to lift back into it, several times directly

above East Highway 80.

"I was aghast at the fact that these funnels were hanging right over Highway 80 and people were going right under them completely oblivious to them," said Banks Campbell, a member of Midland's Severe Weather Spotters Team.

THAT MIDLAND residents should be complacent about the tornado danger is understandable considering the lack of sighted twisters. But records indicate the Tall City, sitting on the western fringe of "Tor-

nado Alley," is not exclusive.

In May of 1980, tornadoes reportedly "roamed the area," according to newspaper accounts. A funnel cloud was sighted in northeast Midland County. Some minor damage was thought to have been caused by either high winds or small tornadoes. One resident reported that his two-car garage had been picked up and dumped on the vehicle that was parked inside the structure.

Please see HISTORY, Page 2A

OPEC could approve some production limits

By ROBERT BURNS

GENEVA (AP) — Most of OPEC's 13 member nations favor a proposal to reimpose oil production limits for the summer quarter, officials said Saturday after a fifth day of oil talks.

No official decision was made, and James Audu, the chief OPEC spokesman, told reporters the ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would meet again Sunday morning.

A senior Venezuelan delegate, who demanded anonymity, said 10 countries accepted a proposal to limit OPEC production to between 16 million and 16.5 million barrels a day for the June-September quarter. The output ceiling would rise to slightly more than 17 million in the fall quarter, he said.

Current OPEC production is estimated at 17 million barrels a day. In

December, the cartel abandoned all production and price controls.

The Venezuelan stressed that production controls would not take effect unless all members accepted them. It was uncertain whether a full agreement would emerge from the Geneva talks. Some sources said a final decision might be put off until OPEC's next regular meeting, scheduled for June 25 in Yugoslavia.

Conference sources said Iran, Libya and Algeria opposed the proposal which was submitted to the oil ministers by a group of technical experts representing all member nations.

The Iranian-led group wants OPEC to slash its output to 14 million barrels a day or lower to trigger a quick rise in prices, sources said.

Please see OPEC, Page 2A

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Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in the middle 70s. Details and weather map on Page 16A.

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William Randolph
Hearst Jr.
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Midland man found dead alongside railroad track

From Staff Reports

A Midland man was struck and killed in a train-pedestrian accident late Friday evening, according to the Department of Public Safety.

A passing motorist discovered the body of the 51-year-old man about 6:30 a.m. Saturday, said the DPS. Reports said the man was struck by an eastbound Union Pacific train driven by T.W. Fletcher of Big Spring.

The body was found 11 feet, 6 inches west of where witnesses said the man had a fire burning.

The man was pronounced dead at the scene by temporary Justice of the Peace Judy Massingill at 7:35 a.m. The body was taken to Ellis Funeral Home. The next of kin have not been notified.

The incident occurred 6.3 miles east of Midland in Midland County, said the DPS.

According to eyewitnesses, the man had built a fire on or near the railroad tracks. His body was thrown on the outside of the north rail of the single set of tracks, said reports.

Ohio community gets mysterious 'guilt gift'

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — One person's guilt is the city of Newark's good fortune.

The city parks department received \$1,400 Friday, but Mayor William Moore says there was no name on the check drawn on the Hunting-

ton National Bank.

A note accompanying it read: "The check is a gift to you as a payment for misdeeds done about 35 years ago. Even though the misdeed was only about \$100 worth, I added on the interest."

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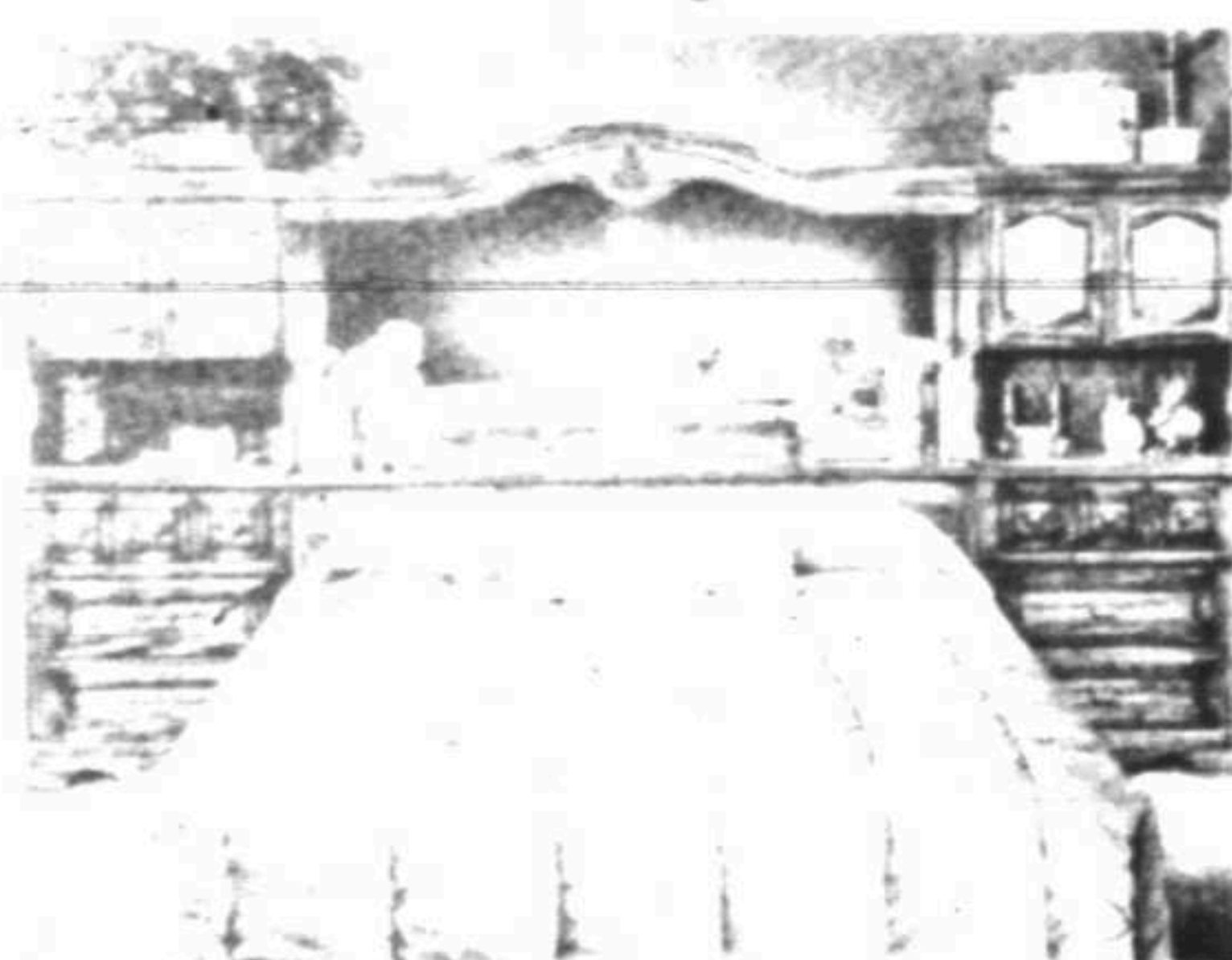
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DAMAGE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Ms. Harrill said anonymous donors were delivering refrigerators full of food, microwave ovens, blankets, medical supplies and clothing to assist the Red Cross in aiding the disaster victims. "It's just fantastic. The neighbors are taking care of their own neighbors."

The food, spread out over a long table in the shelter, all came from "the people of Sweetwater — individuals, churches and grocery stores," said Bea Poleck, a Red Cross volunteer.

She said that even fast food restaurants — including McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Taco Villa — had pitched in.

"People have been so generous. The call went out for three microwave ovens and you can see we've gotten eight," she said, pointing to a profusion of ovens scattered over the kitchen's counter space.

Judy Cave, an instructor at West Texas Junior College, drove in from Snyder to help her parents clear the debris from their home. But when she arrived, the Sweetwater native pasted a Red Cross sticker to her jacket and spent the rest of the afternoon delivering hamburgers and soft drinks to the victims, law enforcement officials, television and newspaper reporters, electric company workers or anyone else at the scene of the disaster.

"Everybody's working together. I've seen a lot of my fellow teachers from Snyder here helping out. Sweetwater has a great disaster team and I think that's why people are so calm and things are going

so smoothly," she said.

Postal Service employee Curtis Stone walked his normal route delivering mail along Jack Lambert Drive and watched as neighbors compared notes on their losses. "Gee, there were mail boxes here a few hours ago," he said.

Stone stopped for a moment to listen to Joe Corder explain how the twister sounded just like a freight train as it dropped from the sky, raced through the neighborhood and destroyed virtually everything in its path.

"I kept listening for sounds. I heard something, but I realized it was only a truck. Then I heard a roar, looked outside and realized there wasn't no train on the track," he said.

Wesley McMillin not only heard the roar, but saw the devastation with his own eyes. "I just finished eating breakfast and I was on my way outside when I noticed it (the storm) was getting pretty nasty. I stood in the living room waiting, when all of the sudden, these large pieces of timber came crashing through the walls."

In a nearby trailer park, Sammy Pierce looked into the trees covered with shredded pink insulation that resembled cotton candy, then at the pile of rubble that was his mobile home.

Pierce was going to trade the mobile home next week and move his wife and 8-month-old son to Cleburne where they had purchased another trailer. "We woke up around seven o'clock and it had been raining real hard. My wife wanted to go to the storm cellar (across the street), but I really

didn't think it was that bad.

"Then it started to hail so I told her to get a backpack and we'd go down there (about 20 feet from the trailer). I had about 15 seconds to get my wife and my boy into the bedroom."

"It's really a miracle that we're still alive. All that was left when it was over was the mattress that covered our heads," he said.

"After it was all over, we heard someone hollering," Pat Bell said. When he and his wife left his house to investigate, they found most of someone else's house in their backyard. The home had been swept off its foundation and blown about a quarter of a block.

The screaming was coming from a woman and child pinned under some boards and a mattress in the shattered building.

"We ran and dragged this little boy and a lady out of the house," Bell said.

"When a paramedic came around looking into the houses, I went out and told him that we had the lady and boy in my house. The boy was complaining that his neck hurt, so they put this collar around his neck."

"The lady could hardly talk. She didn't speak English real well, anyway," he said.

After the victims were taken away for medical attention, Bell surveyed his own house.

"I lost all my windows, of course, and I'm sure I'll find a lot more damage, but the Lord was with us," he said.

TORNADO

(Continued from Page 1A)

The twister left most of the town without power until about 10 a.m., according to City Manager David Maddox.

"There were people on the north side of town who didn't know there was a disaster on the south side of town" until power was restored and the local radio station went back on the air, Rhodes said.

The tornado touched down southwest of town near Interstate 20, where it plucked a truck-tractor off the highway and slammed it down sideways on the median.

It then cut north and east for almost two miles, leaving a haphazard swath of destruction in its wake.

"It was a real zig-zag path," said August G. Koenning Jr. of the emergency-management division of the Department of Public Safety.

"I was amazed" that more people weren't killed or injured, said Koenning, who toured the disaster area by helicopter.

"Some of those areas are completely devastated," he said. "How anybody got out of there alive is a miracle."

One man didn't.

Henry Earl Tatum, an 87-year-old resident of a federal housing project for retirees, was the only confirmed fatality.

Thirteen of the injured were taken to Hedrick Medical Center in Abilene, where five were in the critical-care unit Saturday night, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Five others were listed in stable condition, and three were treated and released, she said.

Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater admitted 12 people for treatment, according to Bud Neff, the hospital administrator.

Three were later released.

Sixty-seven other Sweetwater residents were treated for minor injuries and released, he said.

The Red Cross was classifying 35-40 people as "displaced," Rhodes said.

"They feel like (the missing people) are safe, but (officials) just don't know where they are," he said.

Rescue workers have combed through all the debris and don't expect to find any more bodies, Rhodes said.

The mayor noted that no fires broke out, and that the tornado turned east at the last moment and veered out into open country instead of striking the heart of town.

"It could have been much worse than it was," he said Saturday night, after most of the homeless people had been placed in the Red Cross shelter or taken in by friends and neighbors.

"I kind of sense a feeling of relief that the day's coming to an end," he said. "We feel like we survived a pretty major tragedy."

HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1A)

In May of last year, a tornado warning was issued for Midland County when radar detected a possible funnel cloud 20 miles southeast of the city. At the same time, tornadoes were spotted in other surrounding counties, although no damage was ever reported.

Indeed, tornadoes have historically been spotted in nearby communities but seldom in the city itself.

Other cities have not been so fortunate. A 1970 twister left 26 people dead, many injured and millions of dollars of damage in Lubbock. In April 1977, a tornado whipped through Monahan, causing extensive damage there. It was considered one of the worst to hit the Permian Basin in recent times.

A LATE-SEASON tornado touched down 12 miles south of Odessa on Oct. 16, 1981, injuring three people, destroying two houses and a mobile home. One woman suffered a fractured pelvis and an 8-year-old boy was treated for cuts. A 26-year-old man, while not injured by the tornado directly, was struck by lightning near the funnel cloud. The tornado reportedly touched down three times, flipping cars and

damaging power lines.

On May 13, 1982, a tornado ripped through Seminole at 3:39 a.m. injuring 17 people — 10 serious — and causing almost \$1 million damage. The twister left 12 people homeless and damaged several businesses.

That same day, a tornado touched down in Sand Springs, east of Big Spring, ripping a shed from above a trailer house and slinging it across the street. No injuries were reported. Earlier that day, a tornado had been spotted north of Stanton heading toward Big Spring at 35 mph, but it lifted back up without causing damage, newspaper accounts stated. Another twister was reported along the Glasscock County-Sterling County line.

On May 31, 1983, funnel clouds "danced around the Permian Basin doing high-kicks," a newspaper article reported at the time. A tornado warning was issued at 6:28 p.m. by the NWS following a sighting between Gardendale and Goldsmith. The tornado was traveling southeast at 45 mph. Thirty minutes later, Odessa police reported a tornado four miles west of that city which was believed to have overturned 13 trailer houses at Pleasant Farms, 12 miles south of town. The area was the same location where the three

people were injured two years before.

In June 1985, a Big Spring family was watching television in their living room when "they felt a strange tingling up their spines," said a June 5 article in the Reporter-Telegram. "Then the hair on the back of their necks stood up. It was then the tornado came crashing into the back of their home, tearing into the kitchen and sending the back patio into the backyard of the neighbors across the street."

The home was the only one hit by the tornado.

While Midland has not had an abundance of the menaces, there may be more than is officially reported. Often, there may be confusion as to whether a tornado or high winds actually caused damage.

On March 28, 1984, Midland was hit by "74 mph hurricane force" winds which "ruffled Midland, kicked up dust, blew off shingles, damaged roofs and, at Greenwood, tore into about 40 cars."

"It had to be small tornado to do that much damage," said a Greenwood school district employee at the time. "It just busted out car windows everywhere." In downtown Midland, a "vacuum" was reported that caused damage among office buildings.

MIDLAND, HOWEVER, has not ignored the very real threat of a major tornado.

One week after a killer tornado swept through Wichita Falls on April 10, 1979, the NWS installed an amateur radio station at Midland Regional Airport. The station allows for direct radio reports of severe weather.

Amateur radio operators from throughout the Permian Basin area receive training in severe weather reporting so they can assist in improving the area's warning capability, said a NWS spokesman at the time.

"Training sessions begin about the first of the year," said a NWS employee Saturday evening. "I believe the sessions are over for this year." The typical tornado season for the area is April through June.

While it's anyone's guess what this twister season may hold, a report from the National Climatic Data Center released in January showed last year as "below average" in death tolls from tornadoes.

In 1985, tornadoes killed 92 Americans, slightly below the average of 98 recorded over the last 20 years. Texas recorded four fatalities from the more than 90 twisters reported last year.

OPEC

(Continued from Page 1A)

Belkacem Nabi, the oil minister of Algeria, confirmed that he opposed the majority proposal and favored a lower production limit.

Qasim Taki al-Oraibi, the oil minister of Iraq, told reporters he agreed "in general" with the majority proposal, but stressed that no delegation has formally committed itself.

Al-Oraibi also said the ministers had not yet begun to discuss the more divisive issue of how to allocate an oil production ceiling among the 13 nations.

Mana Saeed Oteiba, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, said before the three-hour session that OPEC was unlikely to reach an agreement on production controls

before the June meeting.

Without production controls, oil prices — which were at \$28 a barrel in late November — are expected to remain in the current range of \$12 to \$15 a barrel, or slide even further, perhaps below \$10, analysts say.

OPEC's talks, which began on Tuesday, were so bogged down that the oil ministers themselves met only briefly Thursday and Friday. A Saturday morning session was canceled to give the cartel's technical experts more time to work on proposals for the ministers.

The semi-official Abu Dhabi newspaper Al-Ihtihad reported Saturday that Nabi had said in an interview that he saw no possibility of a compromise.

The newspaper quoted Nabi as

saying, "The present conference will end in failure like the previous one and like any coming conference."

Nabi was reported to have blamed the oil price collapse on "political factors that basically serve industrialized countries at the expense of poor countries."

OPEC's inability to act decisively on the oil market slump is costing its member countries billions of dollars in lost export revenue. For some countries, such as Nigeria and Ecuador, a return of oil prices to the \$15 to \$20 range is crucial to their economic future.

The more than 50 percent drop in oil prices since the start of the year has been a boon to the economies of the oil-importing industrialized countries.

But even in the United States,

which is the world's second-largest oil producer, the government has hinted it would like prices to stabilize in order to keep its domestic oil industry in business.

The U.S. government also is worried that a continued slide in oil prices could threaten many American banks which wrote energy loans to Mexico and other oil-producing nations on the expectation that prices would remain above \$20 a barrel.

The collapse of oil prices was triggered mainly by OPEC's decision last December to abandon all controls on its production and prices. It said it would seek to win a bigger share of the world oil market by allowing prices to fall. It apparently did not expect prices to fall as far as they have.

Bomb found in Tripoli rubble explodes

■ Related stories—13A

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan officials said a bomb that did not explode when dropped during the U.S. air strike blew up Saturday night in a residential district, injuring a man and two boys.

The boys, ages 11 and 13, were playing soccer when they found the bomb in a mound of rubble in the Bin-Ashour district, said the officials. It blew up at about 7 p.m. when the man tried to remove it, they said.

The officials, who insisted on anonymity in accordance with government regulations, said the man lost his right hand and suffered serious wounds in the chest and left arm. The boys were slightly hurt, the officials said.

There was no independent confirmation of the report. Libyan officials were restricting foreign reporters to their hotels except for escorted trips.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's No. 2 man, Staff Maj. Abdel-Salam Jalloud, held a news conference Friday and accused the United States of bombing Libya because attempts to have Khadafy poisoned had failed.

Jalloud also said Libya may offer naval bases to the Soviet Union if the United States continues its "barbaric aggression" against his country.

Before the reported bomb explosion, the government said earlier Saturday that Libyan explosives experts were searching for scores of unexploded bombs dropped during the air raid Tuesday.

Libyan military officials said Saturday they found 17 unexploded fragmentation bombs near Tripoli's international airport. The airport's military wing was one of five U.S. targets in the raid.

The military officials claimed the U.S. attack failed because American pilots panicked when they ran into Libya's air defenses.

An official announcement on Libyan radio said army engineers planned Sunday to detonate "dud bombs" dropped by the Americans at Sidi al-Said on the coast west of Tripoli.

State-run television Saturday showed Khadafy visiting the graves of air raid victims at the Shahid al-Hani. Rainspecks on the camera lens proved the footage was taken Saturday because it was the first day since the bombing that Tripoli has had rain.

Khadafy wore a suit and was accompanied by a few aides and an official photographer. No members of the public were visible.

The footage also showed him receiving the defense minister of the African state of Burkina Faso, Jean-Baptiste Boukary Lingani, and Sudan Defense Minister Osman Abdullah in a room with air vents and no windows — apparently Khadafy's underground bunker.

Khadafy has not met with foreign reporters since the air raid, and there were reports soon after the attack — mostly out of Washington — that he was injured or facing a rebellion within his military.

Army Maj. Ahmed Abdallah told reporters Saturday that 11 shells crashed inside the airport zone during the U.S. raid but claimed they did not cause substantial damage.

He said military experts expected to find more unexploded shells in the airport perimeter.

Reporters were taken by Libyan officials to orange groves about three miles southeast of the airport and shown two 5-foot-long shells Abdallah said were dug out of the groves. The shells were equipped with retarding parachutes and bore identification codes in English.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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FORT WORTH (AP) — and piping deficiencies at the mammoth Peak nuclear power plant will force further delays, millions of dollars to the project, estimated \$5.44 billion cost, officials said.

Texas Utilities Electric plant's principal owner, has second time in the facility's construction history said it estimate when the plant Rose would open or how much cost.

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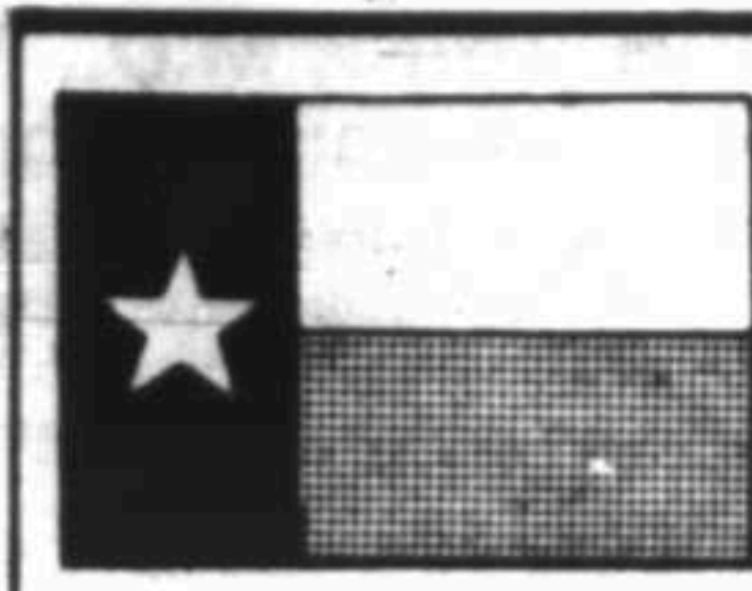
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Repairs, uncertainty delay Comanche Peak startup

FORT WORTH (AP) — Electrical and piping deficiencies at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant will force further delays and add millions of dollars to the plant's estimated \$5.44 billion cost, utility officials said.

Texas Utilities Electric Co., the plant's principal owner, have for the second time in the facility's 11-year construction history said it could not estimate when the plant near Glen Rose would open or how much it will cost.



STATE

Utility company officials said Friday they could not meet the projected mid-1987 plant opening because of uncertainties surrounding a federal operating license, the scope of a plant re-inspection and repairs to defective equipment.

Most of the modifications were minor, officials said.

The utility company will seek to pass all the plant's construction costs to electric customers. But each month the plant stands idle adds \$35 million to the final construction cost, they said.

Final costs to customers cannot be determined until electric rates are set by the Texas Public Utility Commission, said utility spokesman Dave Fiorelli.

The company will spend \$10 million to repair 120 defective electrical sleeve penetrations.

Dr. Deborah Jensen & Dr. Jan Jenkins
are pleased to announce
the Opening of their Dental Practice.
We Welcome Adults & Children.
Office Hours by Appointment:

Monday - Thursday 9-12 & 1-5 Friday 9-12
200 North E St. Between Texas & Illinois
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Prices Good Thru Thursday April 24

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Super Savings On Spring Planting



Spring Shrub & Tree Specials

Evergreen Shrubs

Broadleaf evergreens create beautiful hedges around your home. Select from Photinia, Silver King, Gold Spot and Golden Euonymus, Standard Nandina, Dwarf Burford and Dwarf Yaupon Holly and Waxleaf Ligustrum.

1 gal. Reg. 4.99 **SALE 3.99** SAVE \$1.00

Large Evergreens

For an instant landscape! Select from full healthy Gold Spot, Golden and Silver King Euonymus, Photinia, Eleagnus, Burford, Dwarf Burford and Dwarf Yaupon Holly and Waxleaf Ligustrum.

3-5 gal. Reg. 16.99 **SALE 14.99** SAVE \$2.00

Shade & Ornamental Trees

Trees provide drama in the landscape and create a cool pleasant atmosphere in Summer. Select from Fruitless Mulberry, Arizona Ash, Weeping Willow, Sweet Gum, Red Oak, Live Oak, Cottonwood, Bradford Pear and Honeylocust.

5-8 ft. Reg. 19.99 **SALE 16.88**

Secretary's Day Is Next Week

Don't Forget The True Boss Of The Office On April 23!

Pick up something special for your secretary at Wolfe! Hundreds of fresh plants, beautiful baskets, brass, and ceramic pots to choose from!

Desk Tropicals

Brighten up any desk or office! Choose from Dracaena Massangeana, Arborescens Schefflera, Pothos Ivy, White Butterfly Nephthytis, Dieffenbachia, Camellia and Croton.

6" pot Values to 7.99 **NOW 4.88**

Floorsize Tropicals

Great for office decorating. Select from Ficus Benjaminia, Arborescens and Dracaena Marginata.

10" pot Values to 18.99 **NOW 12.88**

Large Specimen Sized Tropicals

Great for office decorating. Choose from Dracaena Marginata, Ficus Burgandy, Dracaena Warneckii, Spatiphyllum.

12" pot Reg. 49.99 **SALE 29.88**

Mosser Lee Plant Poles

Finally! A plant pole with a purpose! Extendible, moss-stuffed poles can grow with your vines and ivies. Inserts into soil without damaging roots!

12-42" long **2.39 to 6.79**

Lawn & Garden Care

Spreader Loan

Wolfe Nursery will loan you a spreader free of charge with your fertilizer purchase. A deposit is required and will be refunded when the spreader is returned.

Raleigh St. Augustine Grass Plugs

- Pre-rooted grass plugs.
- Disease resistant.
- Cold hardy, dark green and vigorous.
- Plant 18" apart.

18 plugs per flat

Covers up to 50 sq. ft.

Reg. 7.95 **SALE 5.95**

Pluggers also available

Bermuda Grass Seed

Plant Bermuda for a permanent, thick and beautiful lawn in full sun! Extra fancy, hulled seed covers 300-500 sq. ft. per pound.

1 lb. **5.99** 5 lb. **27.99**



PermaGro® Professional Turf Food

Slow release, longer lasting 20-5-10 formula. 4/1/2 ratio recommended by Texas A&M. 40 lb. Covers 5,000 sq. ft.

12.99

Vital 7 Weed & Feed

16-6-12 formula plus Iron feeds the lawn and kills broadleaf weeds such as henbit, dandelion, chickweed and more!

40 lb. covers 3,000 sq. ft. **12.99**

Fertilome New Lawn Starter

Get your lawn off to a good start with this 9-13-7 Formula.

4 lb. covers 1,000 sq. ft. **2.98**

20 lb. covers 5,000 sq. ft. **10.95**

Iron For Texas Soils

Iron chlorosis is a common problem in Texas. Its symptoms are yellowing of leaves while the veins remain green. Lawns will stay yellow even when fertilized if chlorosis is present and iron is not applied.

Green Light Liquid Iron & Soil Acidifier

Chelated Iron and trace elements to be applied as foliar spray or watered into the soil.

1 gal. Reg. 8.29 **SALE 6.88**

Magno Soil: Iron, Zinc, & Soil Acidifier

12% Iron and 17% Sulfur for rich greening of trees, shrubs and lawns.

40 lb. **10.99**

Covers 1,350 sq. ft.

Garden Rake

Quality steel construction tool.

Reg. 11.99 **8.88**

Gilmour Air-O-Matic Sprayer

Hose sprayer dilutes as it sprays! No messy pre-mixing!

Reg. 13.99 **SALE 10.88**

14% Diazinon Granules

Super strength formula kills fleas, ticks, fire ants and grubs.

10 lb. covers 20,000 sq. ft. **24.99**

Back To Earth Resources Cotton Hull Mulch

100% organic soil conditioner. Holds moisture in sandy soils. Promotes vigorous plant growth.

3 cu. ft. **5.49**

PermaGro® Compost Peat

Aerates and enriches the poorest soils! Use when planting flowers, vegetables and bulbs.

40 Qt. **3.99** ea. or 3 for **\$10**

Top Soil, Cow Manure, Peat Moss

Build and condition soil for Spring planting!

40 lb. **2.99** ea. or 5 for **\$12**

Decorative Rock

- White Marble
- Red or Black Lava Rock
- Sunscape Rock

Reg. 4.99 **YOUR CHOICE 3.88**

Weed Block Landscape Fabric

Lets water in and keeps weeds out!

3' x 25' Roll **9.99**

Color By The Yard

Wolfe Nursery has fresh landscape color arriving each week!

Petunias

Bright colors for your beds, containers and hanging baskets. Blooms right into fall.

6 Pack Reg. 1.19 **Sale 88¢**

Colorful Annuals

Cheer up your landscape with a colorful garden of Celosia, Moss Rose, Mangolds, Coleus, Verbena, Salvia and more.

6 pack **1.19** Flat of 72 plants **12.50**

Geraniums

Heat resistant! Vibrant colors of red, pink, and salmon. 4" pot

Reg. 1.99 **1.66**

Petunias

Thousands of Petunias bursting into bright blooming color for you to choose from. A super choice for patio planters, hanging baskets and flowerbeds in full sun.

4" pot **1.29**

Super Bloom

Our best water soluble fertilizer for bigger and brighter blooms for bedding plants.

3 lb. Reg. 8.49 **SALE 6.88**

Summer Vegetable Plants

Plant a home garden of nutritious Tomatoes, Okra, Peppers, Crookneck and Zucchini Squash, Cucumbers, Eggplant, Cantaloupe and Watermelon.

6 pack **1.19** Flat of 72 plants **12.50**

Strawberries

Everbearing variety.

Reg. 3.99 **1.97**

Container Gardening

You'll be both amazed and delighted with your colorful gardens of lovely flowers and vegetables.

- Select a sturdy container with drainage holes.
- Fill with top quality potting soil (not garden soil).
- Plant your favorite flowers, herbs and vegetables.
- Fertilize with Super Bloom or Miracle Gro.

Standard Clay Pot

16" Reg. 14.99

Sale 11.88

Standard Bell Pot

12" Reg. 9.95

Sale 7.88

Hanging Baskets

Full, festive baskets loaded with colorful blooms and foliage. Great for the patio! Select from Begonia, Petunia, Impatiens, Airplane Plants, Swedish Ivy, and more!

10" pot **9.99**

Macrame Hangers

A fabulous collection of designer colors and elegant designs!

Now 25% Off

Roses...Fragrant & Beautiful

Standard Roses

Select from Hybrid Teas, Floribundas, and Climbers.

2 gal. **ONLY 6.99**

Patent Roses

In bud and bloom.

2 gal. **ONLY 9.99**

Large Climbing Roses

Large full vines in bud and bloom. Select from Red Blaze, Don Juan, Tempo, Pinata, First Prize, Peace, Golden Showers, Royal Gold and White Dawn.

5 gal. **16.99**

Miniature Roses

Perfect for sunny planter boxes or for a bright and colorful border! Choose from many colors.

1 gal. **6.99**

Miniature Rose

Patio Trees

True miniatures in tree form. Super color selection to choose from.

2 gal. 24" tall **16.99**

Canadian Sphagnum Peat

Mix deeply into soil for moisture retention, increasing soil acidity and encouraging superb root development.

4 cu. ft. **9.88**

Green Light Rose Food

It's time for a second rose feeding. Feed every 6 weeks for abundant blooms right into Fall.

4 lb. **2.49**

Raindrip Irrigation System

Up to 70% water savings and improved plant growth! These kits contain everything you need for fast easy installation.

Container Drip Irrigation Kit
No need to move from one container to the next. Waters 10 containers deeply and thoroughly.

14.99 Regular Price
Less \$2.00 Less \$2.00 Mfg. Rebate

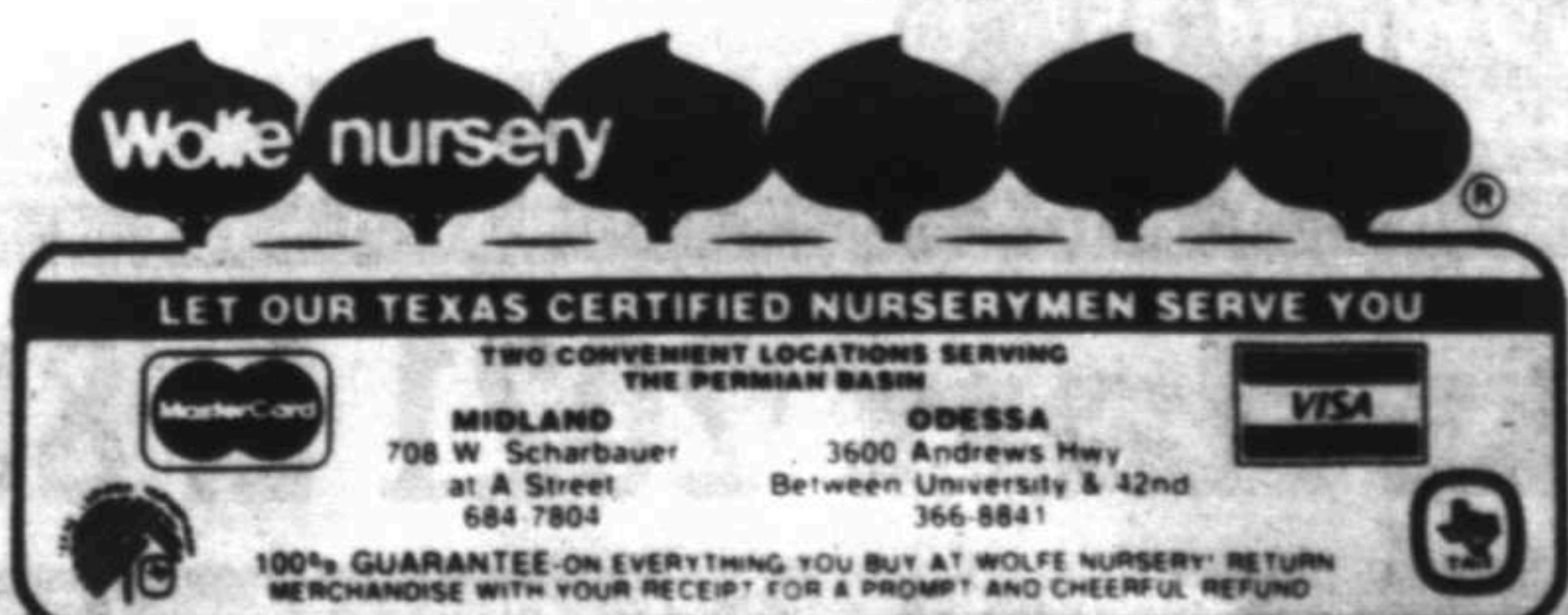
12.99 YOUR FINAL COST

Vegetable Garden Kit

Waters slowly and completely for heavier yields. Waters up to 120 sq. ft.

Reg. 12.99 **SALE 9.88**

Many kits available to choose from, or select the parts you need to design your own system.



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M SYSTEM DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY...

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We will Double only 1 like coupon, all additional like coupons will be redeemed at face value.
You must purchase products in size specified on coupons.
This offer applies only to manufacturers' "cents off" coupons and EXCLUDES "FREE" coupons, refund certificates, 'M' System or retail food store coupons, or more than \$1.00 in value. Coupon value cannot exceed the value of the item.

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**KRAFT
MIRACLE
WHIP**
REGULAR OR LIGHT
32-OZ. JAR

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PARKAY MARGARINE

QUARTERS
1-Lb. Box

2 FOR 1

We Reserve the Right to Limit
Quantities & Refuse Sales to
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TOMATO JUICE

HUNT'S
46-OZ. CAN

85¢



**Del Monte
CUT
GREEN
BEANS**
16-OZ. CAN

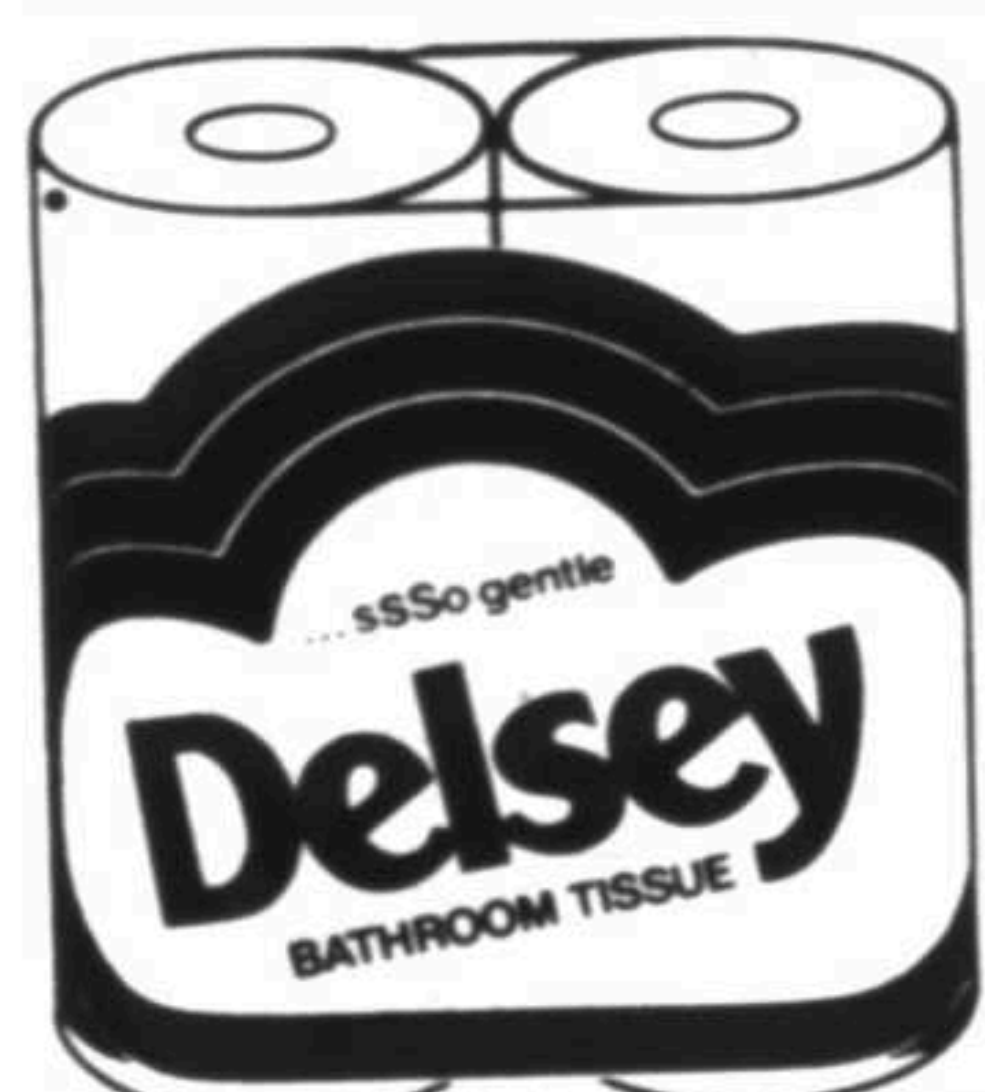
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**SWIFT'S
VIENNA SAUSAGE**

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3 \$1
FOR



**DELSEY
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ASSORTED OR WHITE

4-Roll
Package

89¢



**MAZOLA
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30" OFF
LABEL
ONLY

48-OZ. BTL.

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**KRAFT
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**OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY
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BEAUTIFUL BUD VASE
WITH 2 LONG STEM

ROSES
\$6 99
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Surprise your Secretary
With a Lovely
CORSAGE

\$3 49
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BEST
BEER**

12 PACK
CANS

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SECRETARIES DAY...

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23
ROSE BOUQUET

CAKE



"Say
Thanks
for a
Job Well
done!"

\$8 99
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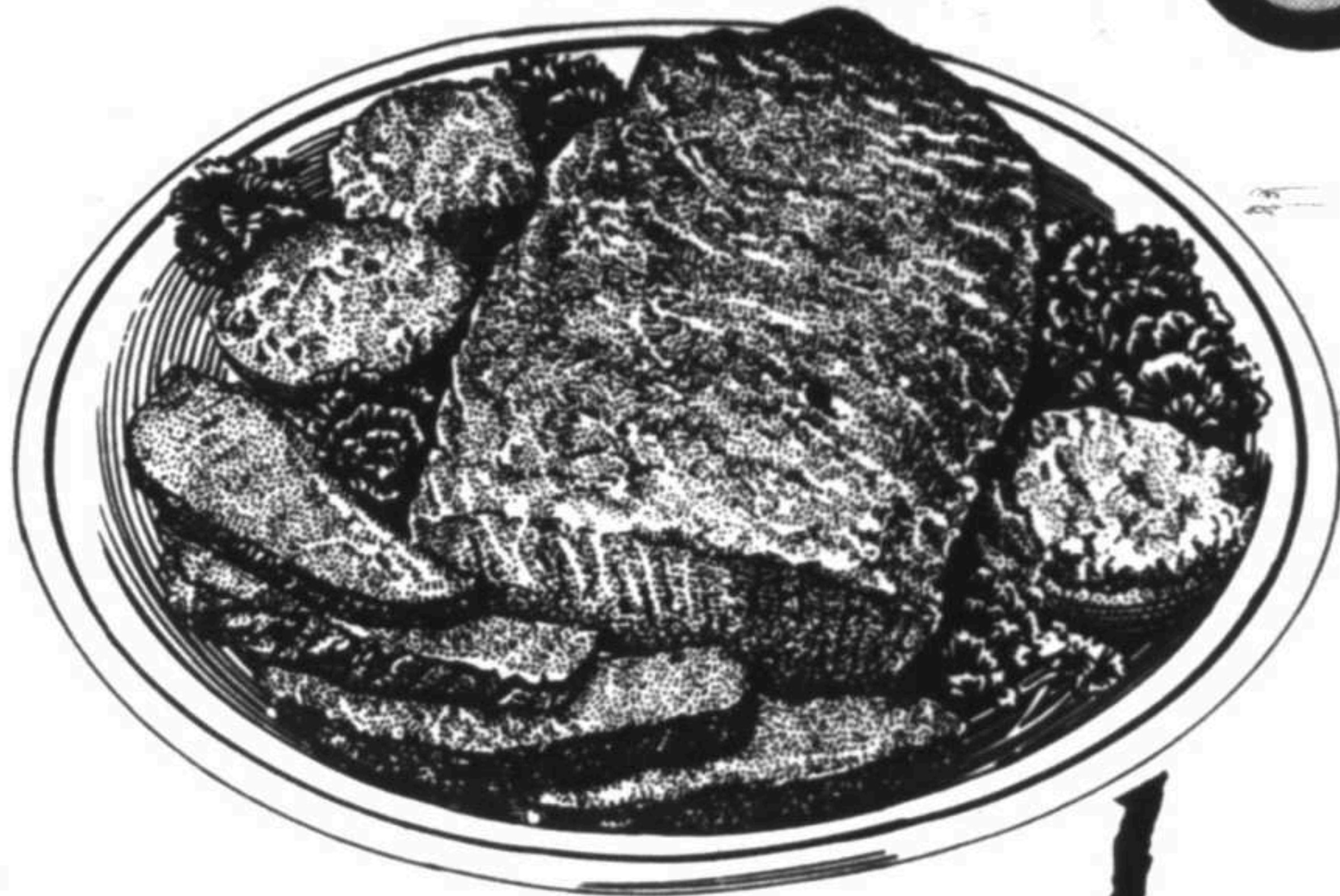


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'M'System is so proud of our professional meat cutters and the top quality meats we offer, we are confident that you our customers will be 100% satisfied with any fresh meat purchase.
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THIS IS THE
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USDA CHOICE
TOP ROUND
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\$1.59
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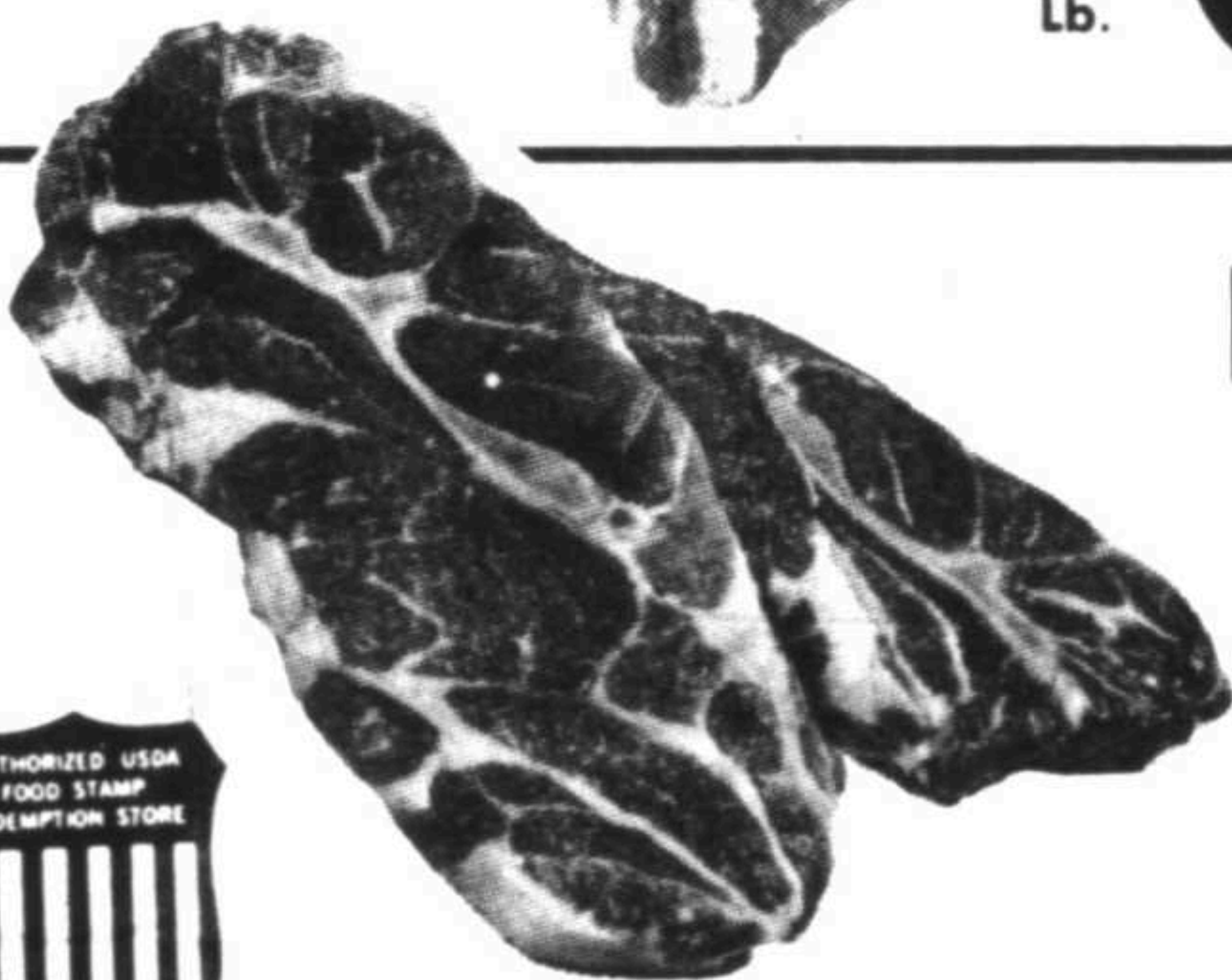
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this ad good thru
Tuesday, April 22

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Limit Quantities & Refuse
Sales to Dealers!



**FRESH BEEF
SPARE RIBS**

69¢
Lb.



PORK STEAK
FARM FRESH

99¢
Lb.



**GOOCH
BLUE RIBBON
ALL MEAT
FRANKS**
12-OZ. PKG.

69¢

WESTERN BEEF PATTIES	3-Lb. BOX	\$3.49	HY-TOP CATTISH WHOLE OR FILLETS	Lb.	\$2.79
BALLARD BISCUITS REGULAR CAN		5 FOR \$1	CHEF PANTRY TURKEY NUGGETS	Lb.	\$2.89
KRAFT HALF MOON CHEDDAR CHEESE	16-OZ. PKG.	\$2.49	ARMOUR-WHITE OR MIXED TURKEY ROAST	1 1/2-Lb.	\$2.79 EA.
M-SYSTEM BACON	BULK SLICED	Lb. \$1.59	LITTLE SIZZLERS HORMEL	12-OZ. PKG.	\$1.09
FARM FRESH BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST	Boneless	Lb. \$1.29	CLAUSSEN CHILL PACK PICKLES	ALL VARIETIES JAR	\$1.79

farm fresh fruit
& vegetables

**RED RIPE
Strawberries**
-QUART-

99¢



YELLOW SQUASH
-TENDER STRAIGHT NECK-

Lb. **49¢**

ASPARAGUS Tender

Lb. **99¢**

ORANGES SEEDLESS
NAVELS

Lb. **49¢**

SWEET CORN 4 EARS FOR **\$1**

GRAPES THOMPSON SEEDLESS, RED
SEEDLESS AND BLACK
RIBIER GRAPES

Lb. **99¢**

• Country Fresh Variety •

ARTICHOKES

EACH **59¢**

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PINEAPPLE EACH **99¢**
MEXICAN -

US No. 1-Colorado
**RUSSET
POTATOES**
20-LB. BAG

\$1.99



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**GREEN GIANT
CORN ON THE COB**

4-EAR
Package **89¢**

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Sandra Hilley, above, weeps as she stands amid the remains of her devastated apartment while John Dalton and his mother, Yandell, right, hug happily upon being reunited after the storm when each discovered the other was unharmed.

THE SWEETWATER SAGA:

Early-morning tornado churns up residential section of West Texas city



Sweetwater residents pitch in to help their neighbors clear debris and gather personal belongings.



Irene Hilley finds herself at a loss for words as she stands in the middle of what used to be her home.



Within hours after the tornado struck, many Sweetwater residents were busy digging out and repairing the damage.

This house lost its roof and had a neighboring trailer overturn and roll into it.



The tornado-tossed cars around like toys as it raced southwest to northeast, destroying virtually everything in its path.



Albert Lanning points to the wreckage of his home. Lanning and his wife hid under their bed while the house was destroyed around them.



Hammer in hand, Margaret Johns picks up the pieces after the storm, including one of the posts that blew off her front porch.

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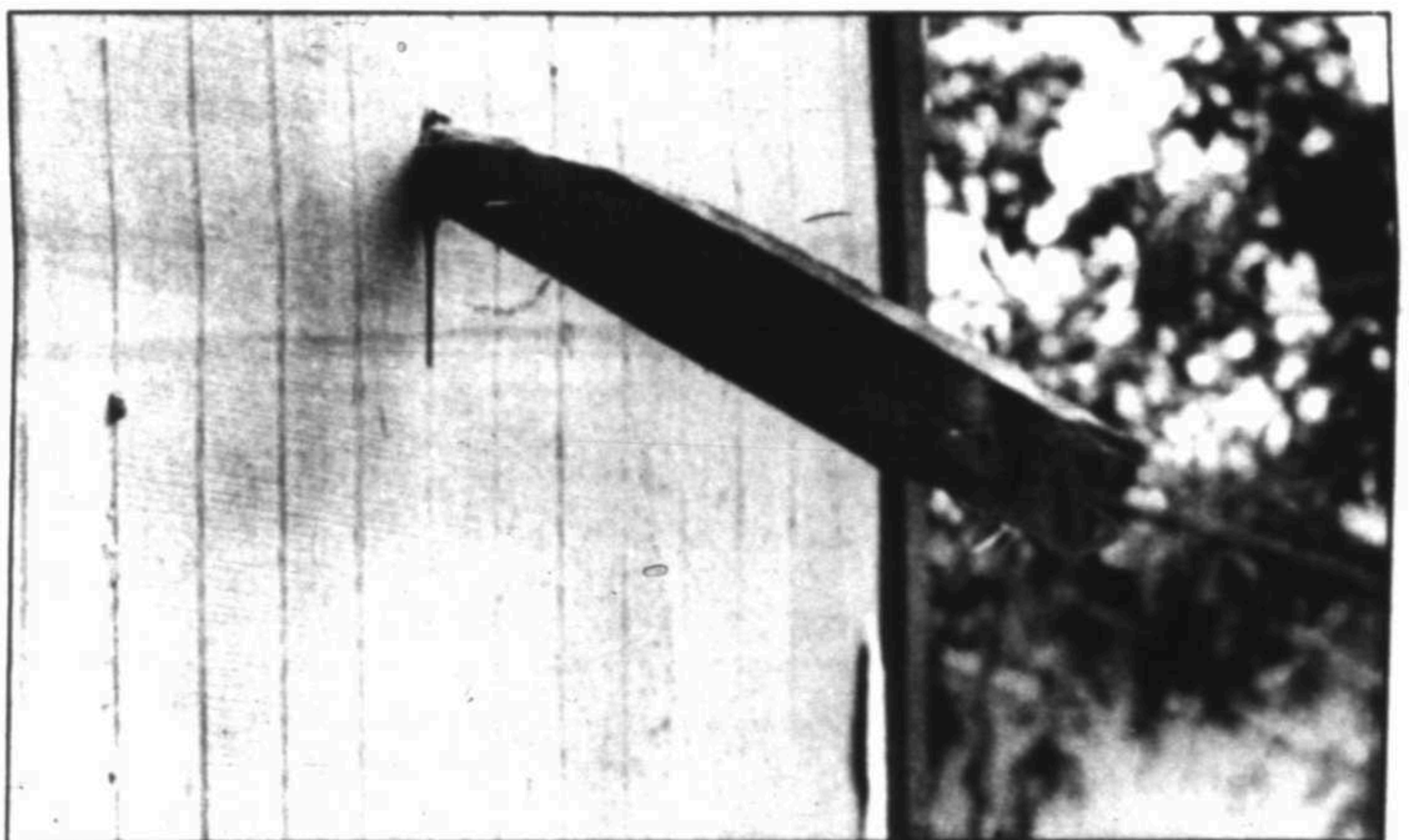
American Red Cross volunteer Robbie Taylor rates the destruction of houses on a scale of zero to three. Behind him, is a residence totaled by the twister.



A bare metal frame is all that was left of this mobile home in southeastern Sweetwater.



Two Sweetwater residents, left, walk through the debris after the tornado touched down Saturday morning, leaving a path of destruction a half-mile wide and two miles long.



The forceful winds in Saturday's devastating tornado in Sweetheart drove this 2-by-4 plank through the side of a house.

Storm skips through housing area for elderly

The tornado that dropped from the sky to rip through Sweetwater Saturday morning was amazingly fickle about what it destroyed and what it spared.

One of the areas hardest hit by the twister was government-subsidized, low-income housing for the elderly at the intersection of Jack Lambert Drive and Alabama Avenue in southeast Sweetwater.

Lena Brown was about to leave her apartment in that senior citizens' complex to go pick up a newspaper for a neighbor when she heard "a really big noise."

"I already had my hat and raincoat on," she said, pointing to the brightly colored cap and slightly torn raincoat she was still wearing.

When Mrs. Brown realized the sound — which she described as being like "a bunch of airplanes flying low" — was that of a tornado, she headed for the windowless safety of her bathroom. Her small apartment began coming apart around her as she ran.

Her hot water heater tumbled from its small closet outside the bathroom door and landed in front of her. As she stepped over it, she said, "Things were hitting me in the back."

She made it into the bathroom and huddled in a corner by the bathtub until it was over.

Almost nothing was left of Mrs. Brown's apartment except the walls; the ceiling and roof were completely ripped away, leaving just the cold sky overhead.

Despite the destruction, the water glasses in her kitchen escaped completely unscathed and a glass jug of maple syrup sat unharmed on her kitchen cabinet.

"I believe I'll be able to save a good bit," Mrs. Brown said optimistically, as she sorted through the wet wreckage.

Arlie McClusky stood outside the remains of the apartment his mother had occupied in the complex. He held a horseshoe that had been nailed by the front door.

"Well, it didn't work," he said, examining the good luck charm.

"Hey, she got out alive, that's plenty of luck," replied his friend, James Cagle.

McClusky admitted that his mother was fortunate. "It's amazing that everybody wasn't hit worse," he noted.

Both McClusky and Cagle didn't live far from the complex and neither one's home had suffered much damage, somewhat to their amazement.

"All I could see was my motorcycle flying through the air," said Cagle, who was wearing a T-

shirt and belt buckle emblazoned with the Harley-Davidson motorcycle logo. "The rain was blowing so hard you couldn't see anything."

The whirlwind blew hard enough to pick up a heavy trash dumpster, swing it around several dozen yards and slam it into the living room of the apartment next door to McClusky's mother.

The large metal dumpster sat in the living room, next to a recliner, with what was left of the wall perched atop it.

"The old lady who was in there got out without a scratch," McClusky said, shaking his head.

Just across the street from the ruined brick apartment complex, the mobile home of Charles Boiles and his mother, Loetta Harbuck, stood almost completely unharmed.

"It's a miracle," said Marvin Williams, Mrs. Harbuck's brother, as he looked at the trailer. It only had one window broken, an air-conditioner had been sucked out of another window and the small, wooden front porch had fallen down.

Only about 10 feet from the mobile home's unbroken kitchen window, however, a tree had vanished with the tornado.

"The tree was right here," said Rick Boiles, Charles Boiles' son, standing by a gaping, muddy hole in the ground. "It was a big tree, about the size of that one." He pointed at a neighbor's 12- to 14-foot-tall tree which had been splintered in the storm.

"We don't know where our tree went," he said with a shrug of his shoulders.

Text by David Lee Forrest
Reporter-Telegram photos
by Cody Bell and Kent Porter



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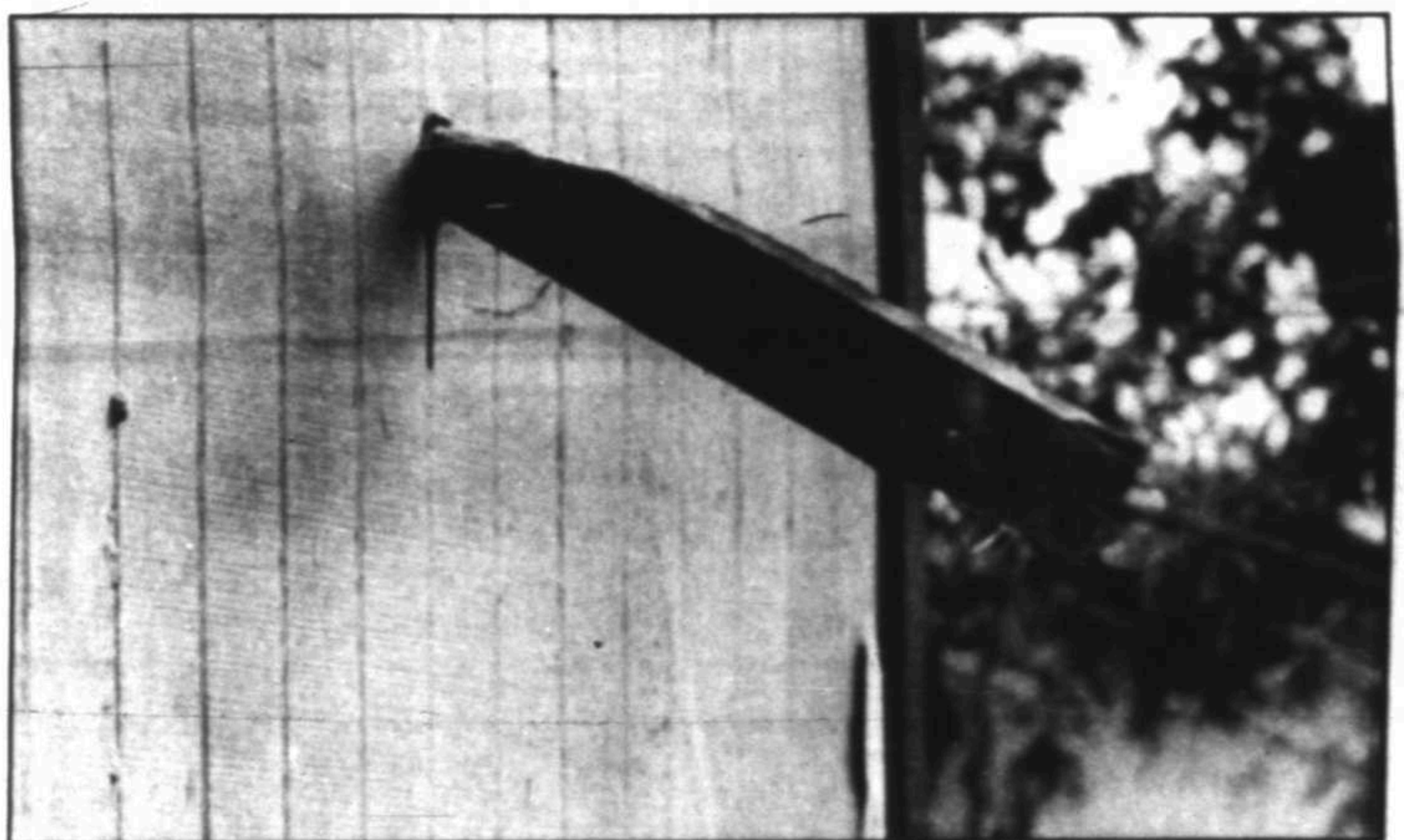
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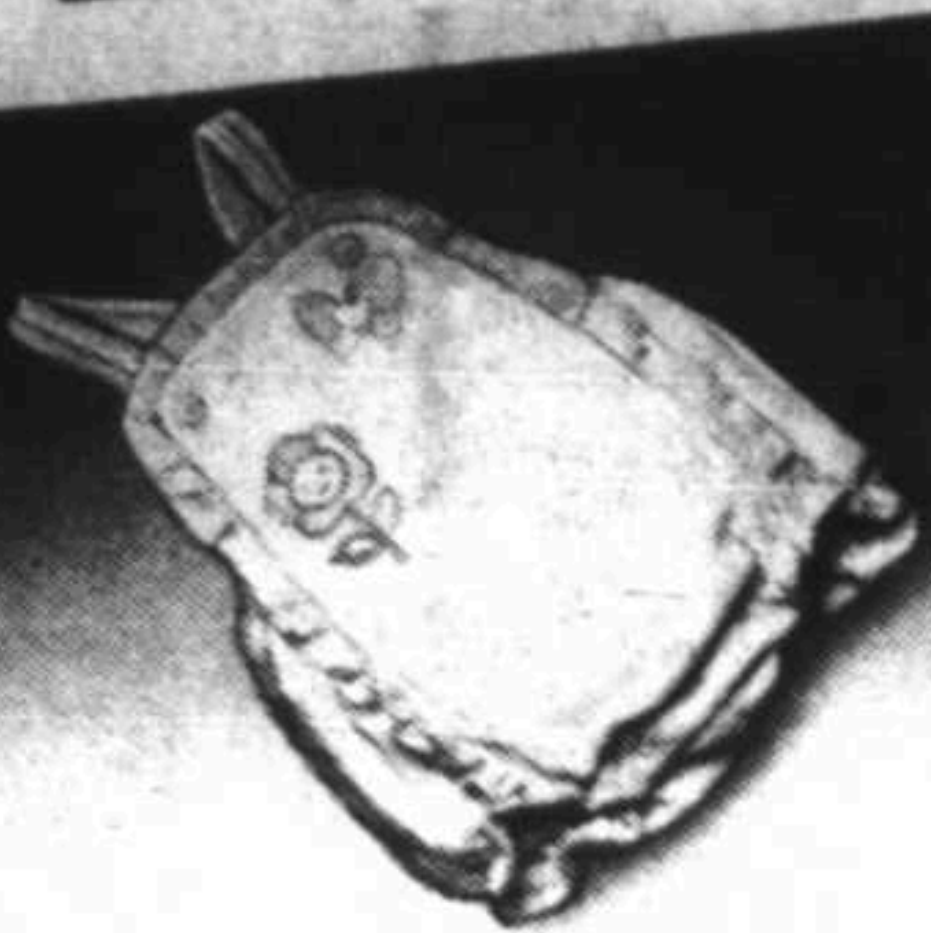
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Text by David Lee Forrest
Reporter-Telegram photos
by Cody Bell and Kent Porter

SEARS Spring SALE

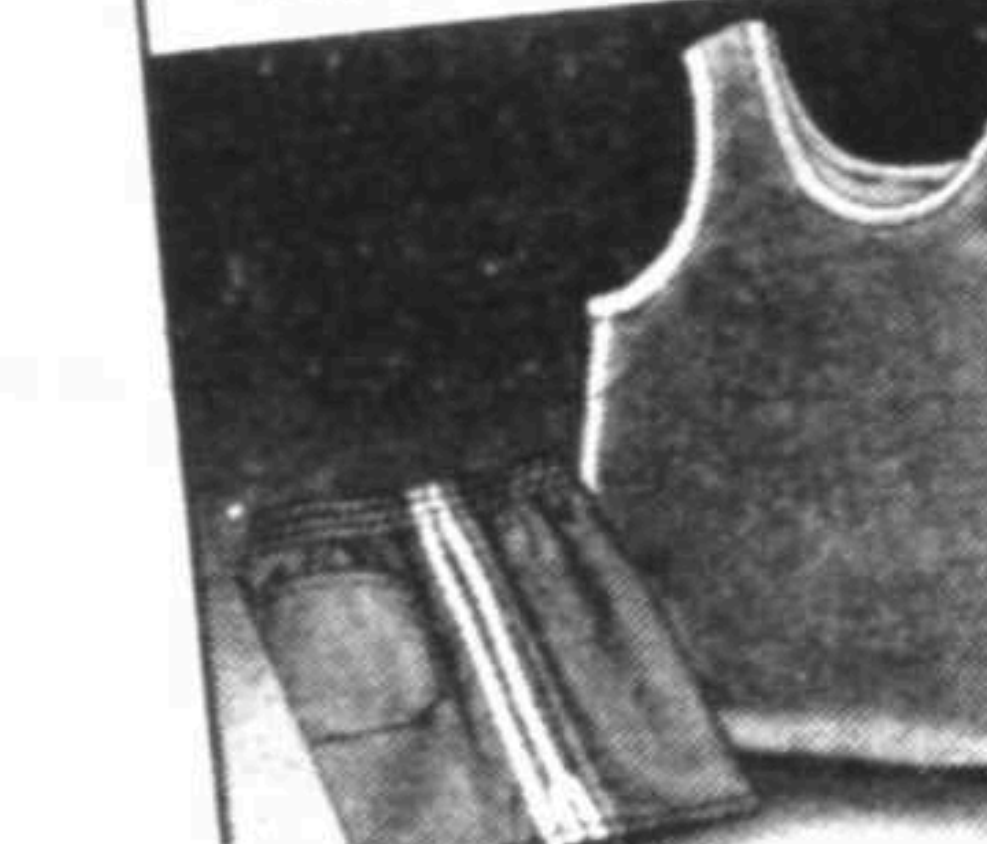
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 Reg. \$6.99 **4.77**
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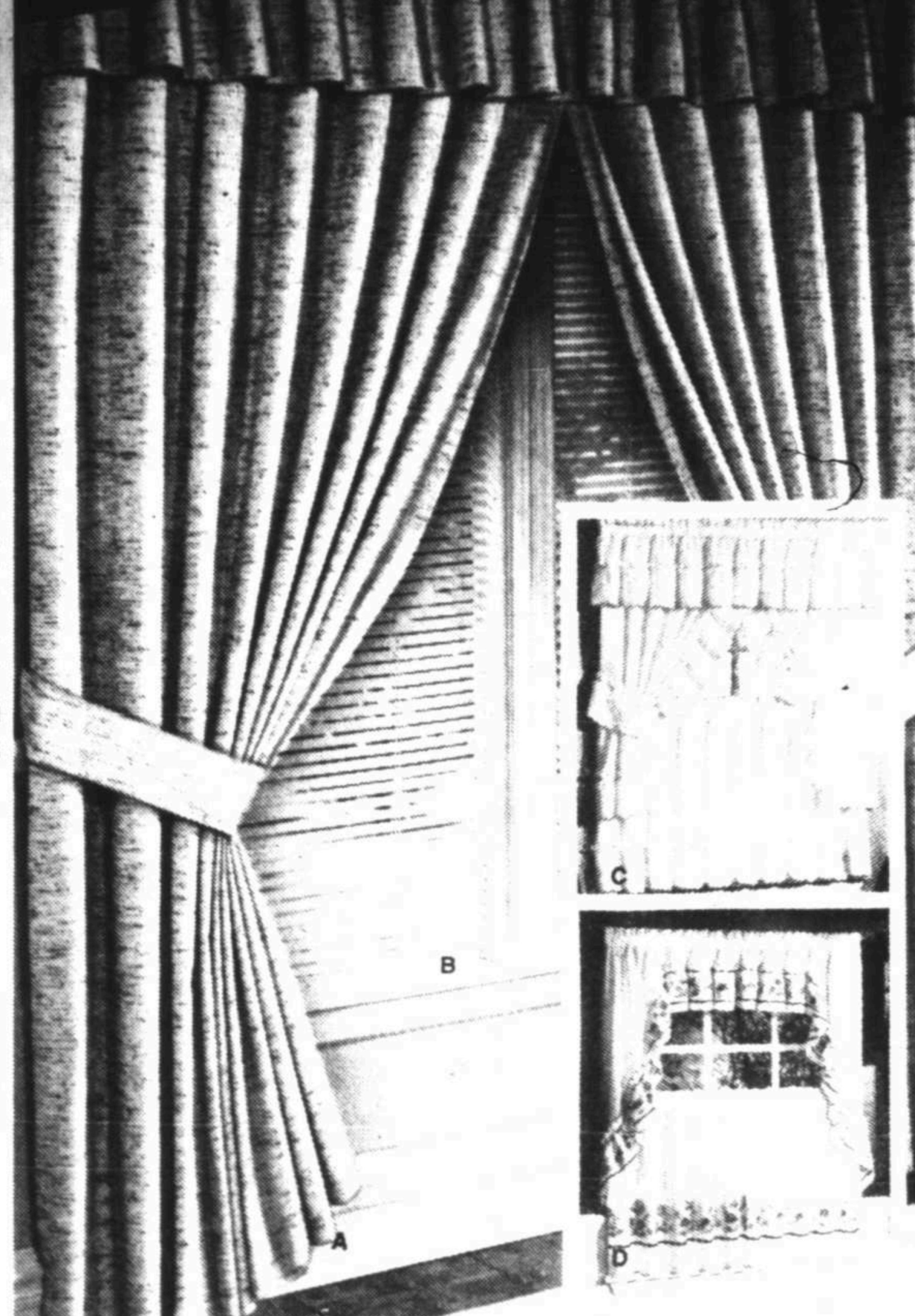
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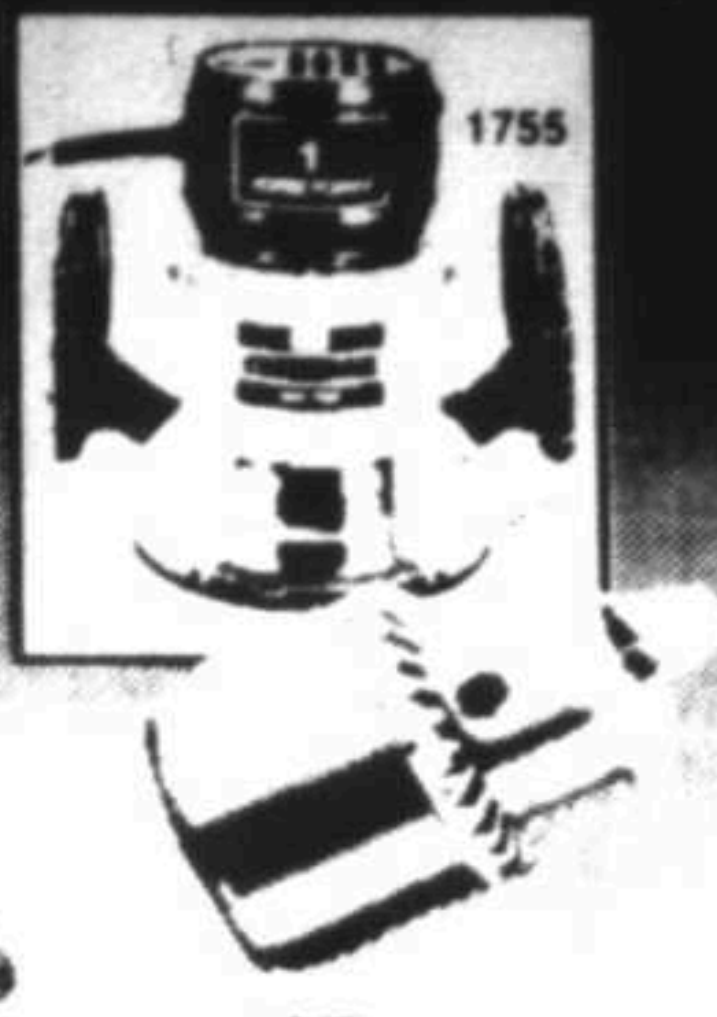
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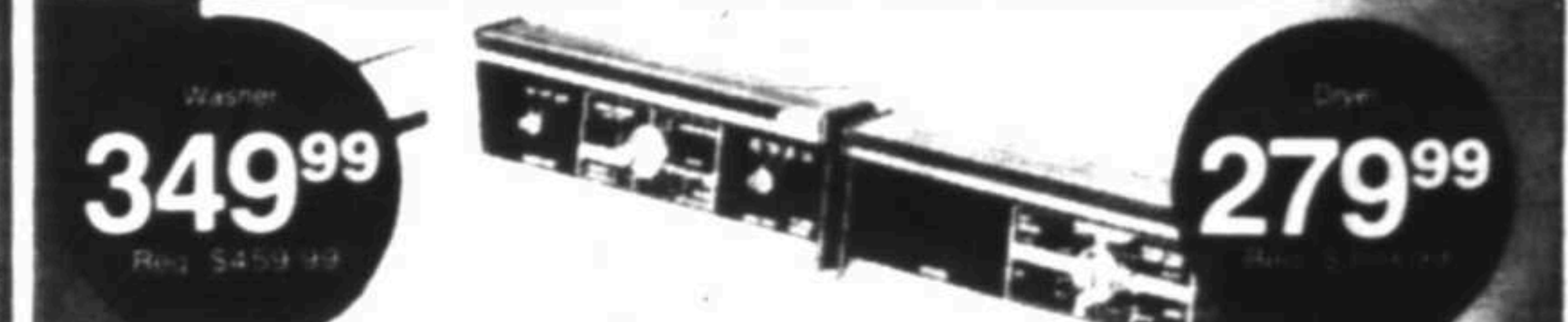
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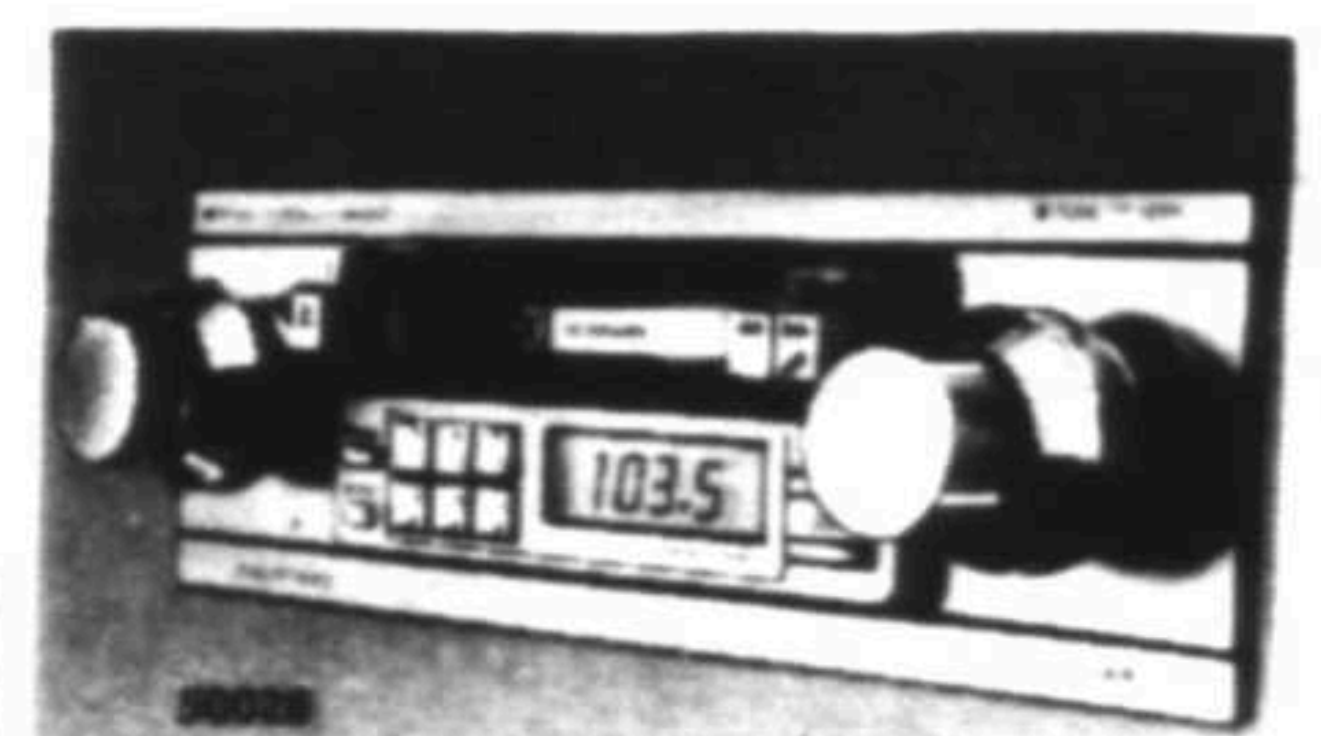
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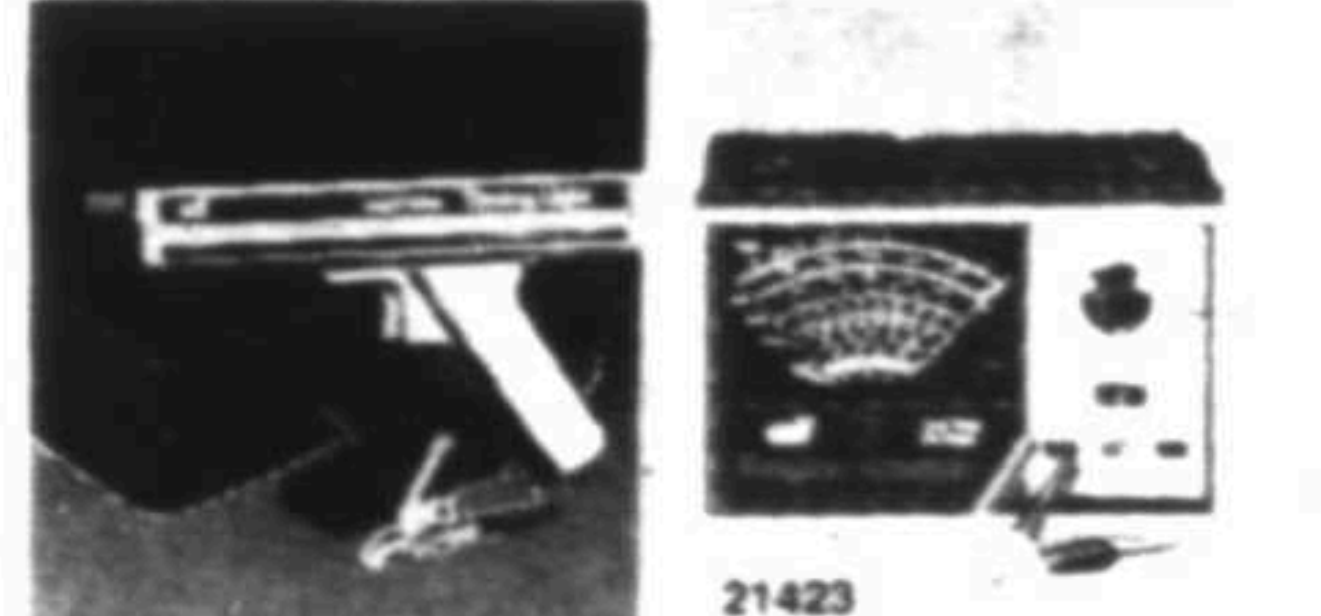
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STATE IN BRIEF

Celebration to officially honor blacks' contributions

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State Rep. Al Price of Beaumont proposed the special program be part of the official state celebration after he read "Black Texans" by Alwyn Barr.

Price said that throughout his schooling he remained unaware of the contributions of blacks to the struggle for independence from Mexico.

"Young people, regardless of color, have been led to believe that blacks never contributed anything," he said. "There has been an awful lot of damage to the psyches of black kids whose ancestors' accomplishments never have been recognized."

Price, who will be the master of ceremonies during the tribute to 20 blacks Sunday, said he wants blacks to receive their fair share of recognition.

"It's harder to confer second-class status on someone who has fought," he said.

It was on the San Jacinto battleground that Texans defeated Mexican forces on April 21, 1836 to gain their independence.

Sunday's program features an address from John King, president of Huston-Tillotson College in Austin. King will describe the contributions of the black heroes, including Samuel McCulloch Jr., the first Texan casualty of the war.

Bush defends Libya raid

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush, attending a tribute to Hispanic pioneers Saturday, defended the U.S. bombing raid on Libya and said further military action may be needed to stop terrorism.

Calling Libya's leader "an incipient monster," Bush said Col. Moammar Khadafy has the potential to rank as one of history's "monsters."

"As the president said the other night, we didn't like doing what we did in Libya, but we're going to do it again if we have to," Bush said at the Tejano Tribute to Hispanic Pioneers. "When attacked, we will defend by striking back."

Bush said that at the time of the air strike Monday, the U.S. had documented at least 30 planned terrorist actions on Khadafy's "calendar of death" for the months ahead.

"Make no mistake, Khadafy is a terrorist," Bush said, adding the Libyan leader sends others to carry out terrorist attacks. "And if his hit men live through their assignments, he showers them with rewards."

Murderer gets life sentence

WEATHERFORD (AP) — Dale Arthur Carrasquillo received a life sentence after he was convicted of capital murder in the 1984 slaying of a Dublin minister.

The jury of eight women and two men took almost seven hours over two days to reach a guilty verdict about 9:15 a.m. Friday, then needed only 40 minutes to hand down the life sentence shortly before noon.

As the guilty verdict was read, at least two women jurors wept and looked at the floor.

Carrasquillo robbed and killed the Rev. John H. Basham Feb. 7, 1984, the jury agreed.

Basham's beaten, stabbed and strangled body was found inside his Volkswagen van on Feb. 9, 1984, along Interstate 20 in southern Palo Pinto County, about 50 miles west of Fort Worth and about 25 miles north of Dublin.

Funeral brings actor home

ABILENE (AP) — His father's funeral will bring actor Tommy Lee Jones to Abilene Monday.

Clyde C. Jones, 59, of LaFeria, near Harlingen in the Rio Grande Valley, died Thursday at his home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but burial is scheduled for Monday at an Abilene cemetery where Clyde Jones' mother and father are buried.

The late Thomas R. and Mary Elizabeth Jones were longtime Abilene residents.

Tommy Lee Jones, in his contacts with funeral homes in Abilene and Harlingen, listed himself as a ranch-

er from San Saba, not as an actor, the Abilene Reporter-News reported.

The actor's biography shows he is originally from San Saba, and he reportedly maintains a ranch in that area.

Citizens offer reward

HOLLIDAY (AP) — Citizens have collected at least \$4,500 in reward money in the wake of violence apparently directed at law enforcement and judicial officials, authorities said.

The reward will be offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone involved in the Thursday morning firebombing of Tanner's Kountry Store and Wanda's Restaurant, police chief Juel Colbert said.

"We're having a little terrorism here. Our people are concerned and they're ready to fight back," said Colbert.

Colbert said it is difficult to tell if police have enough evidence to make an arrest.

"It's a little early yet, because we haven't got it all compiled," he said. "What we've got now is at least something to go on."

Man convicted of 21st DWI

AUSTIN (AP) — A 49-year-old man faces up to five years in prison, a \$2,000 fine and seizure of his automobile after being convicted for the 21st time of driving while intoxicated.

After a one-hour trial on Friday, State District Judge Jon Wissler

found Joe Louis Alexander guilty of felony DWI and set sentencing for next Friday.

In addition, the district attorney's office has asked that a never-used, 2-

year-old law be used to require Alexander to forfeit his car. Alexander is a resident of Smithville, which is about 30 miles southeast of Austin. Alexander has 20 previous DWI

convictions dating back to 1962. He was charged with DWI on two other occasions, but one of the charges was dropped and he was acquitted of the other.

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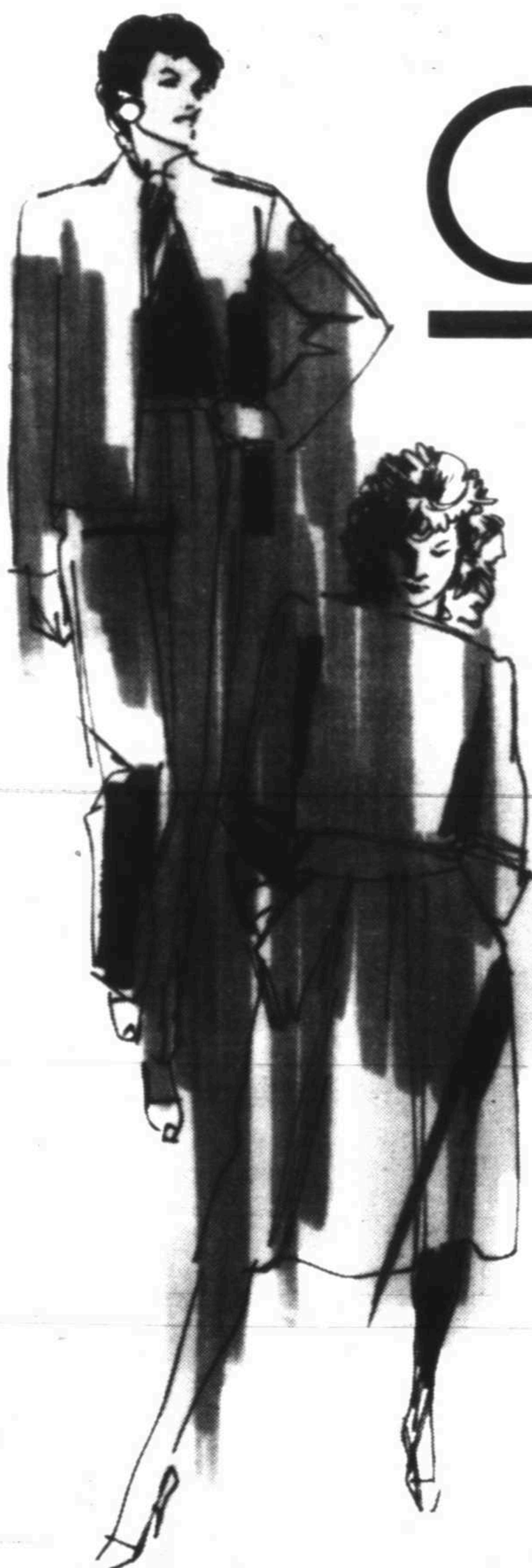
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NATION

Americans ambivalent on Libyan bombing raid

Associated Press

Americans marched by candlelight and burned French products to express their feelings about the U.S. bombing of Libya.

America's apparent widespread support of the bombings will soon change, predicted Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield.

"When people begin to calm down and reflect, this will not remain popular," Oregon's senior senator said Friday in a speech at Bethel College in North Newton, Kan.

"They will see terrorism will continue. More innocent people will be killed," he said.

In Seattle, a noisy crowd of more than 250 protesters, chanting such slogans as "Hey, Hey, Uncle Sam, We Remember Vietnam," picketed the Federal Building Friday night.

Earlier Friday, members of 14 religious and community groups held a news conference at the Church Council of Greater Seattle offices to condemn the raid on Tripoli and Benghazi.

Jamil Abdul-Razzak, trustee of the Seattle Moslem mosque and executive committee member of the Islamic Center, a community organization for the area's 6,000 Moslems, said, "I don't think two wrongs make a right."

But representatives of the Western Washington Rabbinic Board

handed a proclamation to French Consul Roger Gotteland Friday, condemning that country for refusing to allow American jets to fly over French territory to get to Libya.

The document urged citizens to buy British products while boycotting French products.

About 100 demonstrators in Kennewick, Ga., made a bonfire Friday and burned designer jeans, cheese, wine and french fries to protest France's action.

One sign said "With Allies Like This, who Needs Enemies?"

In Milwaukee, singer Joan Baez, a leading voice in the 1960s protest era, led a candlelight march by several hundred people opposed to the U.S. attack.

Baez, 45, said the march she led after giving a concert Friday night at the Performing Arts Center was "a one-issue march. It's about America and Libya."

The mother of a 20-year-old man killed in a terrorist attack in the Rome airport last December said she supported the raid.

"We're going to have to go back and teach them another lesson," if the terrorists continue to retaliate as they have in Lebanon, Cecile Buono said Saturday in a telephone interview from her Wilmington, Del. home.

Former hostage: Bombing responsible for deaths

Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The Rev. Benjamin Weir, formerly held in Beirut by Lebanese extremists, said Friday that President Reagan's bombing of Libya was responsible for the deaths of three Western hostages.

And he warned that U.S. policies in the Middle East pose a severe threat to Americans still held captive.

Three Western hostages, Richard Kilburn and two British men, were found slain outside Beirut Thursday, in retaliation for this week's U.S. air strikes against Libya.

Weir, who was a friend of Kilburn's going back to their "shared boyhood in Berkeley," Calif., and their years together in Beirut, was himself a hostage of Shiite Moslem extremists. He was released last September after 495 days in captivity.

Weir, 61, a Presbyterian minister who lives in Berkeley, said he had no doubt that the slaying of the hostages was in direct retaliation for the

Reagan-ordered air strike at targets in Libya.

A group calling itself the Arab Revolutionary Cell took responsibility for the killings and lashed out at the Libyan attack.

"We're about to see a more increasing cycle of violence in the Middle East," Weir said Friday. "From what I understand, based on his public statements, President Reagan feels there is a higher priority involved than that of the lives of the American hostages... A high priority has not been given to the lives of the American hostages."

He said the bombing raids also have endangered the lives of the remaining hostages.

"We have not really come to grips with the political consequences of that air strike," he said. "We need to undertake a serious review of American foreign policy in the Middle East and find a more comprehensive approach."

Are terrorists winning their war with West?

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

When Pearl Harbor was attacked, the American road back to victory was clear — it was the road to Berlin and Tokyo. But today's is a different kind of war, the enemy is everywhere, the way forward uncertain. And some say the terrorists are winning.

The West is disunited: Washington chose to strike militarily at Libya last week while the Europeans counseled restraint and behind-the-scenes efforts.

The West is vulnerable: European tourism has been devastated, and far-flung Americans are pulling back from danger zones.

The terrorists are on the offensive: one tried to blow an Israeli jetliner out of the sky last week, and others cold-bloodedly murdered an American and two British hostages in Lebanon.

In recent interviews in the United States, Europe and the Middle East, security officials, academic analysts and other anti-terrorist specialists stressed that, two generations after its greatest "conventional" war, an unprepared world has entered an era of the unconventional.

"On one level, they talk about nuclear parity, SS-20 missiles et cetera," said Joel Lisker, a security-policy specialist on the U.S. Senate staff. "But the war is ongoing, and" — he dropped his hand toward the floor — "it is being fought down here."

In the nuclear age, terrorism is the poor man's weapon. He doesn't need billion-dollar budgets to attack a superpower.

Jet travel, open borders, compact but powerful weapons and instantaneous communications give him the kind of reach once enjoyed by only imperial navies.

The trend is unmistakable: In the past 10 years, the number of incidents of international terrorism has doubled to more than 800 last year, the State Department reports. And Americans are the target 25 percent of the time.

Why the United States?

MAJOR BASES VULNERABLE TO ATTACK



The analysts list many reasons: It is a rich, capitalist power resented by many of the world's poor. It is a dominating, alien presence in Latin America and elsewhere. Its money sponsors Israel. Its battleship shelled Lebanon. Now its bombers have struck Libya.

To the terrorist the United States is a worthy target because it is powerful — he believes it can influence events in his backyard. And Americans are easy-to-reach targets — at least 2.3 million of them reside outside their homeland.

"Their real goal is to expel America from the world," President Reagan said last year.

They are succeeding. Americans have fled Iran, Lebanon. And last week they fled Libya's neighbor Sudan in a U.S. Embassy airlift.

American tourists are staying home. At least 30 percent fewer will visit Europe this year, travel authorities estimate. The impact on other business — the contracts not signed, the calling home of executives — is incalculable.

Above all, terrorism succeeds by keeping the terrorist's cause in the spotlight.

"Hijackings gave us a chance to shock people into realizing that the Palestinian people's rights were not being recognized," explained Yakoub Dawani, spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, in an interview in Damascus, Syria.

The PFLP no longer hijacks planes, but other groups — other causes — do.

Terrorism has also succeeded in straining the Western alliance.

When Reagan sent jet bombers against Moammar Khadafi's Libya because it allegedly supported terrorism, most U.S. allies dissented. French Premier Jacques Chirac called it a reprisal "which itself lengthens the chain of violence."

Analysts agree that Air Force bombs are unlikely to stop terrorism. Israel's 20-year policy of retaliation has not done it.

"On the contrary, ill-considered counterattack can increase the ter-

rorists' resolve and swell their reservoir of potential recruits," said Brian M. Jenkins, of the Rand Corp. "think tank."

But the U.S. military strike may have been aimed as much at the West Europeans as at Libya.

"We very much hope it will not be necessary again," U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told the allies afterward. His message: They should join in U.S. economic sanctions against Libya, or further attacks on Libya are possible.

Publicly, the Europeans dismiss sanctions as ineffective. Privately, they acknowledge that their economic interests in Libya also stay their hand.

But the Europeans also fear that the distant U.S. administration might touch off a widening military or economic war in their backyard, and they resent U.S. pressure.

Many analysts say, too, that Washington makes a mistake in focusing on Libya.

American hostages' kin have mixed reactions to raid

Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

Relatives of the American hostages in Lebanon fear that the U.S. attack on Libya may have increased the danger for their loved ones, but while some condemned the American military action, others supported the decision to fight back against terrorism.

Despite the mixed emotions, the last week of real and rhetorical combat between the United States and Libya and the retaliatory killings of American Peter Kilburn and two Britons has left the hostages' families, interviewed by telephone Friday, hoping that attention focused on their relatives' plight will spur efforts to get them home.

Tim Kilburn, nephew of the slain American, said he found out Friday that his uncle's body was among

those that had been shot at close range and dumped in the Syrian-controlled mountains. "I'm very angry with our government for bombing Libya, and I feel very sad for the world," Kilburn said. "We're making a step toward World War III."

Peggy Say, sister of Terry Anderson, a journalist taken hostage in March 1985, said she did not believe President Reagan had sufficiently considered the fate of the American hostages when he ordered the Libyan raid.

But the United States is involved in "a war of wills," said John Jenco of Joliet, Ill., whose brother, Rev. Lawrence Jenco, was taken captive in January 1985. Jenco supported the military strike. "We are hoping the raid on Libya will turn the tide against terrorism," Jenco said.

Tom Anderson, Terry's cousin, was more ambivalent. He said that deci-

sive action against terrorism was necessary even though "as far as the hostages are concerned, it can't help any. The first thing I thought of was Terry, and would this jeopardize him more than he is now?" Anderson said.

Anderson and his wife, Sue, were buffeted by reports that first didn't identify the slain hostages and later

mistakenly identified one of the dead as British journalist Alec Collett.

It wasn't until Friday, when Kilburn was positively identified, that they were sure the third dead man was not their cousin, Terry. The uncertainty was like "living with the ax about to fall," Sue Anderson said.

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STATE IN BRIEF

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Price, who will be the master of ceremonies during the tribute to 20 blacks Sunday, said he wants blacks to receive their fair share of recognition.

"It's harder to confer second-class status on someone who has fought," he said.

It was on the San Jacinto battleground that Texans defeated Mexican forces on April 21, 1836 to gain their independence.

Sunday's program features an address from John King, president of Huston-Tillotson College in Austin. King will describe the contributions of the black heroes, including Samuel McCulloch Jr., the first Texan casualty of the war.

Murderer gets life sentence

WEATHERFORD (AP) — Dale Arthur Carrasquillo received a life sentence after he was convicted of capital murder in the 1984 slaying of a Dublin minister.

The jury of eight women and two men took almost seven hours over two days to reach a guilty verdict about 9:15 a.m. Friday, then needed only 40 minutes to hand down the life sentence shortly before noon.

As the guilty verdict was read, at least two women jurors wept and looked at the floor.

Carrasquillo robbed and killed the Rev. John H. Basham Feb. 7, 1984, the jury agreed.

Basham's beaten, stabbed and strangled body was found inside his Volkswagen van on Feb. 9, 1984, along Interstate 20 in southern Palo Pinto County, about 50 miles west of Fort Worth and about 25 miles north of Dublin.

Funeral brings actor home

ABILENE (AP) — His father's funeral will bring actor Tommy Lee Jones to Abilene Monday.

Clyde C. Jones, 59, of LaFeria, near Harlingen in the Rio Grande Valley, died Thursday at his home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but burial is scheduled for Monday at an Abilene cemetery where Clyde Jones' mother and father are buried. The late Thomas R. and Mary Elizabeth Jones were longtime Abilene residents.

Tommy Lee Jones, in his contacts with funeral homes in Abilene and Harlingen, listed himself as a ranch-

er from San Saba, not as an actor, the Abilene Reporter-News reported.

The actor's biography shows he is originally from San Saba, and he reportedly maintains a ranch in that area.

Citizens offer reward

HOLLIDAY (AP) — Citizens have collected at least \$4,500 in reward money in the wake of violence apparently directed at law enforcement and judicial officials, authorities said.

The reward will be offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone involved in the Thursday morning firebombing of Tanner's Kountry Store and Wanda's Restaurant, police chief Juel Colbert said.

"We're having a little terrorism here. Our people are concerned and they're ready to fight back," said Colbert.

Colbert said it is difficult to tell if police have enough evidence to make an arrest.

"It's a little early yet, because we haven't got it all compiled," he said. "What we've got now is at least something to go on."

Man convicted of 21st DWI

AUSTIN (AP) — A 49-year-old man faces up to five years in prison, a \$2,000 fine and seizure of his automobile after being convicted for the 21st time of driving while intoxicated.

After a one-hour trial on Friday, State District Judge Jon Wisser

found Joe Louis Alexander guilty of felony DWI and set sentencing for next Friday.

In addition, the district attorney's office has asked that a never-used, 2-

year-old law be used to require Alexander to forfeit his car. Alexander is a resident of Smithville, which is about 30 miles southeast of Austin. Alexander has 20 previous DWI

convictions dating back to 1962. He was charged with DWI on two other occasions, but one of the charges was dropped and he was acquitted of the other.

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Bush defends Libya raid

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush, attending a tribute to Hispanic pioneers Saturday, defended the U.S. bombing raid on Libya and said further military action may be needed to stop terrorism.

Calling Libya's leader "an incipient monster," Bush said Col. Moammar Khadafy has the potential to rank as one of history's "monsters."

"As the president said the other night, we didn't like doing what we did in Libya, but we're going to do it again if we have to," Bush said at the Tejano Tribute to Hispanic Pioneers. "When attacked, we will defend by striking back."

Bush said that at the time of the air strike Monday, the U.S. had documented at least 30 planned terrorist actions on Khadafy's "calendar of death" for the months ahead.

"Make no mistake. Khadafy is a terrorist," Bush said, adding the Libyan leader sends others to carry out terrorist attacks. "And if his hit men live through their assignments, he showers them with rewards."

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NATION

Americans ambivalent on Libyan bombing raid

Associated Press

Americans marched by candlelight and burned French products to express their feelings about the U.S. bombing of Libya.

America's apparent widespread support of the bombings will soon change, predicted Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield.

"When people begin to calm down and reflect, this will not remain popular," Oregon's senior senator said Friday in a speech at Bethel College in North Newton, Kan.

"They will see terrorism will continue. More innocent people will be killed," he said.

In Seattle, a noisy crowd of more than 250 protesters, chanting such slogans as, "Hey, Hey, Uncle Sam, We Remember Vietnam," picketed the Federal Building Friday night.

Earlier Friday, members of 14 religious and community groups held a news conference at the Church Council of Greater Seattle offices to condemn the raid on Tripoli and Benghazi.

Jamil Abdul-Razzak, trustee of the Seattle Moslem mosque and executive committee member of the Islamic Center, a community organization for the area's 6,000 Moslems, said, "I don't think two wrongs make a right."

But representatives of the Western Washington Rabbinic Board

handed a proclamation to French Consul Roger Gotteland Friday, condemning that country for refusing to allow American jets to fly over French territory to get to Libya.

The document urged citizens to buy British products while boycotting French products.

About 100 demonstrators in Kennewick, Ga., made a bonfire Friday and burned designer jeans, cheese, wine and french fries to protest France's action.

One sign said "With Allies Like This, who Needs Enemies?"

In Milwaukee, singer Joan Baez, a leading voice in the 1960s protest era, led a candlelight march by several hundred people opposed to the U.S. attack.

Baez, 45, said the march she led after giving a concert Friday night at the Performing Arts Center was "a one-issue march. It's about America and Libya."

The mother of a 20-year-old man killed in a terrorist attack in the Rome airport last December said she supported the raid.

"We're going to have to go back and teach them another lesson," if the terrorists continue to retaliate as they have in Lebanon, Cecile Buonocore said Saturday in a telephone interview from her Wilmington, Del. home.

Former hostage: Bombing responsible for deaths

Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The Rev. Benjamin Weir, formerly held in Beirut by Lebanese extremists, said Friday that President Reagan's bombing of Libya was responsible for the deaths of three Western hostages.

And he warned that U.S. policies in the Middle East pose a severe threat to Americans still held captive.

Three Western hostages, Richard Kilburn and two British men, were found slain outside Beirut Thursday, in retaliation for this week's U.S. air strikes against Libya.

Weir, who was a friend of Kilburn's going back to their "shared boyhood in Berkeley," Calif., and their years together in Beirut, was himself a hostage of Shiite Moslem extremists. He was released last September after 495 days in captivity.

Weir, 61, a Presbyterian minister who lives in Berkeley, said he had no doubt that the slaying of the hostages was in direct retaliation for the

Reagan-ordered air strike at targets in Libya.

A group calling itself the Arab Revolutionary Cell took responsibility for the killings and lashed out at the Libyan attack.

"We're about to see a more increasing cycle of violence in the Middle East," Weir said Friday. "From what I understand, based on his public statements, President Reagan feels there is a higher priority involved than that of the lives of the American hostages. A high priority has not been given to the lives of the American hostages."

He said the bombing raids also have endangered the lives of the remaining hostages.

"We have not really come to grips with the political consequences of that air strike," he said. "We need to undertake a serious review of American foreign policy in the Middle East and find a more comprehensive approach."

Are terrorists winning their war with West?

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

When Pearl Harbor was attacked, the American road back to victory was clear — it was the road to Berlin and Tokyo. But today's is a different kind of war, the enemy is everywhere, the way forward uncertain. And some say the terrorists are winning.

The West is disunited: Washington chose to strike militarily at Libya last week while the Europeans counseled restraint and behind-the-scenes efforts.

The West is vulnerable: European tourism has been devastated, and far-flung Americans are pulling back from danger zones.

The terrorists are on the offensive: one tried to blow an Israeli jetliner out of the sky last week, and others cold-bloodedly murdered an American and two British hostages in Lebanon.

In recent interviews in the United States, Europe and the Middle East, security officials, academic analysts and other anti-terrorist specialists stressed that, two generations after its greatest "conventional" war, an unprepared world has entered an era of the unconventional.

"On one level, they talk about nuclear parity, SS-20 missiles et cetera," said Joel Lisker, a security-policy specialist on the U.S. Senate staff. "But the war is ongoing, and" — he dropped his hand toward the floor — "it is being fought down here."

In the nuclear age, terrorism is the poor man's weapon. He doesn't need billion-dollar budgets to attack a superpower.

Jet travel, open borders, compact but powerful weapons and instantaneous communications give him the kind of reach once enjoyed by only imperial navies.

The trend is unmistakable: In the past 10 years, the number of incidents of international terrorism has doubled, to more than 800 last year, the State Department reports. And Americans are the target 25 percent of the time.

Why the United States?

MAJOR BASES VULNERABLE TO ATTACK



The analysts list many reasons. It is a rich, capitalist power resented by many of the world's poor. It is a dominating, alien presence in Latin America and elsewhere. Its money sponsors Israel. Its battleship shelled Lebanon. Now its bombers have struck Libya.

To the terrorist the United States is a worthy target because it is powerful — he believes it can influence events in his backyard. And Americans are easy to reach targets — at least 2.3 million of them reside outside their homeland.

Their real goal is to expel America from the world. President Reagan said last year.

They are succeeding. Americans have fled Iran, Libya, Lebanon. And last week they fled Libya's neighbor Sudan in a U.S. Embassy airlift.

American tourists are staying home. At least 30 percent fewer will visit Europe this year, travel authorities estimate. The impact on other business — the contracts not signed, the calling home of executives — is incalculable.

Above all, terrorism succeeds by keeping the terrorist's cause in the spotlight.

"Hijackings gave us a chance to shock people into realizing that the Palestinian people's rights were not being recognized," explained Yakoub Dawani, spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, in an interview in Damascus, Syria.

The PFLP no longer hijacks planes, but other groups — other causes — do.

Terrorism has also succeeded in straining the Western alliance.

When Reagan sent jet bombers against Moammar Khadafi's Libya because it allegedly supported terrorism, most U.S. allies dissented. French Premier Jacques Chirac called it a reprisal "which itself lengthens the chain of violence."

Analysts agree that Air Force bombs are unlikely to stop terrorism. Israel's 20-year policy of retaliation has not done it.

On the contrary, ill-considered counterattack can increase the ter-

rorists resolve and swell their reservoir of potential recruits," said Brian M. Jenkins of the Rand Corp. "Think tank."

But the U.S. military strike may have been aimed as much at the West Europeans as at Libya.

"We very much hope it will not be necessary again," U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told the allies afterward. His message: They should join in U.S. economic sanctions against Libya, or further attacks on Libya are possible.

Publicly, the Europeans dismiss sanctions as ineffective. Privately, they acknowledge that their economic interests in Libya also stay their hand.

But the Europeans also fear that the distant U.S. administration might touch off a widening military or economic war in their backyard, and they resent U.S. pressure.

Many analysts say too that Washington makes a mistake in focusing on Libya.

American hostages' kin have mixed reactions to raid

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Relatives of the American hostages in Lebanon fear that the U.S. attack on Libya may have increased the danger for their loved ones, but while some condemned the American military action, others supported the decision to fight back against terrorism.

Despite the mixed emotions, the last week of real and rhetorical combat between the United States and Libya and the retaliatory killings of American Peter Kilburn and two Britons has left the hostages' families, interviewed by telephone Friday, hoping that attention focused on their relatives' plight will spur efforts to get them home.

Tim Kilburn, nephew of the slain American, said he found out Friday that his uncle's body was among

those that had been shot at close range and dumped in the Syrian-controlled mountains. "I'm very angry with our government for bombing Libya, and I feel very sad for the world," Kilburn said. "We're making a step toward World War III."

Peggy Say, sister of Terry Anderson, a journalist taken hostage in March 1985, said she did not believe President Reagan had sufficiently considered the fate of the American hostages when he ordered the Libyan raid.

But the United States is involved in "a war of wills," said John Jenco of Joliet, Ill., whose brother, Rev. Lawrence Jenco, was taken captive in January 1985. Jenco supported the military strike. "We are hoping the raid on Libya will turn the tide against terrorism," Jenco said.

Tom Anderson, Terry's cousin, was more ambivalent. He said that deci-

sive action against terrorism was necessary even though "as far as the hostages are concerned, it can't help any. The first thing I thought of was Terry and would this jeopardize him more than he is now?" Anderson said.

Anderson and his wife, Sue, were buffeted by reports that first didn't identify the slain hostages and later

mistakenly identified one of the dead as British journalist Alec Collett.

It wasn't until Friday, when Kilburn was positively identified, that they were sure the third dead man was not their cousin, Terry. The uncertainty was like "living with the ax about to fall," Sue Anderson said.

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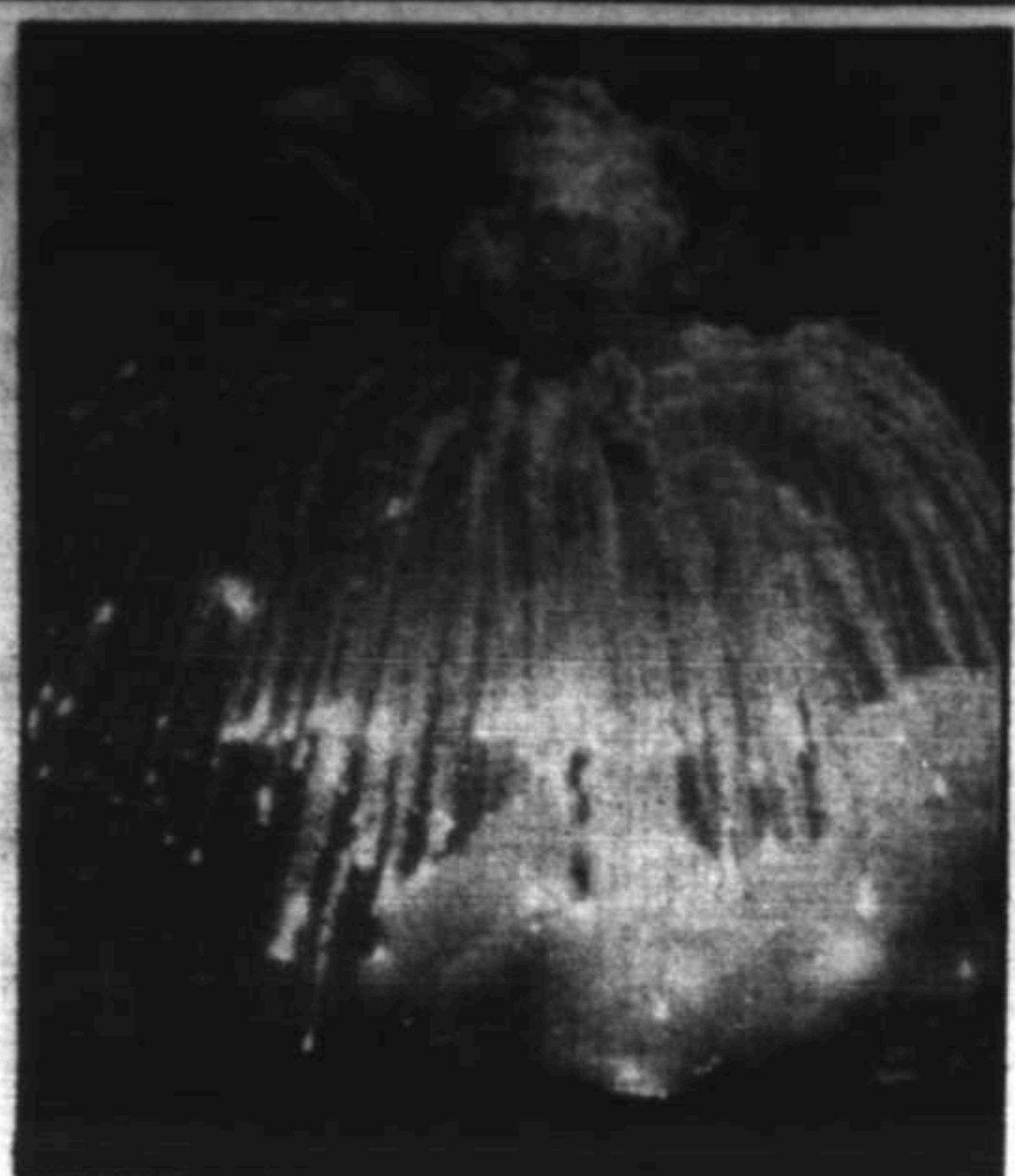
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A Titan rocket showers flaming debris over a wide area of Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., as it explodes seconds after liftoff Friday.

AP Laserphoto



Explosion jeopardizes spy satellite program

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The U.S. military spy satellite program has been jeopardized by an explosion that destroyed a \$65 million unmanned Titan rocket and its classified payload, experts said as an investigation began Saturday into the cause of the blast.

The big rocket was about 1,000 feet up when it exploded in a fireball that showered the seaside launch pad with flaming debris and spread a huge toxic cloud of rocket propellants over the Santa Barbara County coast.

It was the second failed Titan 34D launch in a row. A rocket carrying a KH-11 spy satellite exploded just after liftoff Aug. 28.

"This will create major problems in the photographic reconnaissance

program, in our confidence in monitoring Soviet military activities at a critical time," said Paul Stares, a military expert at the Brookings Institution.

The Titan booster cost \$65 million, not including the cost of the secret payload, Maj. Gen. Jack L. Watkins said at a news conference Saturday. Some aerospace analysts say the payload could have been an important spy satellite.

Watkins, commander of the 1st Strategic Aerospace Division, said 74 people were examined at the base hospital after being exposed to the toxic cloud.

The injured included 63 military personnel, nine civilians and two county sheriff's deputies, he said. Three people were admitted to the hospital, but two were released Fri-

day night; the third person was released Saturday.

The Air Force had said Friday that 56 people were treated for skin and eye irritation.

The explosion produced a large cloud of smoke and missile fuel products, Watkins said. "The cloud was tracked visually until it dissipated...it remained over the base proper as it dispersed, rose to approximately 8,000 feet and was blown out over the ocean."

The 173 people at the launch site were evacuated, along with workers aboard two offshore oil rigs in the Santa Barbara Channel. National Park Service rangers were taken off Anacapa and San Miguel islands southwest of the base as a precaution.

Col. Nathaniel Lindsey, command-

er of the Eastern Space and Missile Center, will head the missile mishap board that is investigating the explosion, Watkins said. Col. Lee Heinz had been named earlier to temporarily head the panel.

The last previous launch of a Titan 34D, in August, ended in failure two minutes into the flight.

Although the Air Force said the payload was classified, the Titan almost certainly carried either a highly classified KH-11 photo reconnaissance satellite or a new, previously unknown spy satellite, Stares and Jeffrey Richelson, a military reconnaissance expert at American University in Washington, said Friday.

In the past, KH-11s have been the only satellites launched from Vandenberg on Titan 34D rockets, Richelson said.

HOW THEY VOTED

Republicans' surprise move gives aid to Contras second chance

Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending April 18, 1986.

Key HOUSE Votes

SURPRISE MOVE BY REPUBLICANS GIVES CONTRA AID SECOND CHANCE

House Republicans bushwacked Democrats Wednesday, successfully employing a parliamentary tactic that could lead to a straight up-or-down vote on aid to the rebels fighting the government of Nicaragua. The move, which initially left Democrats stunned, led to a 361-66 vote for Nicaragua refugee aid with only one Republican voting against the measure.

The vote came on an amendment that offered \$27 million to Nicaraguan refugees, but no military aid to the Contras. The surprise action by Republicans was the result of an attempt by House Democrats to link military aid to the rebels — called Contras — with a \$1.7 billion supplemental appropriations bill that President Reagan has threatened to veto in its present form. Democrats hoped that the president might swallow hard and sign the spending package to get aid for the guerrillas.

But the Republican leadership, instead of working to pass a compromise to give some military aid to the Contras, suddenly directed its troops to vote for a measure that offered no military aid — and one that would surely be vetoed by the president. Republicans will now attempt to gather 218 signatures on a petition

which will force the House once again to consider military aid for the rebels.

Those who favored only aid to refugees argued that negotiations should continue, and said that additional aid to the Contras should be put on hold. Republicans, however, offered a different reason for their support.

"Our vote was the only way we had of telling the majority of the American public that we will not be a party to a procedure that debases the legislative process and demeans the ideals of comity and civility that lie at the heart of that process," declared House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

Democratic opponents of the amendment, most of whom probably intended to vote for some military aid to the Contras, argued that the rebels were fighting a government aligned with the Soviet Union, and that, if U.S. aid for the Contras stopped flowing, all of Central America would be in danger of falling to communist aggression.

Voting to give \$27 million to Nicaraguan refugees:

Reps. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt; Larry Combest, R-Lubbock; Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio; Richard Arme, R-Denton; Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo.

Voting against:

None.

HOUSE APPROVES INCREASE IN COLLECTIVE BARGAINING PROTECTION FOR CONSTRUCTION WORKERS.

The House approved a measure April 17 designed to beef up the collective bargaining rights of workers in the construction industry by a vote of 229-173.

The bill would make it harder for unionized construction companies to set up separate non-union companies to perform work for lower wages. This practice, known as "double-breasting," allows firms to avoid dealing with unions.

Supporters said the legislation was necessary to protect construction workers from unscrupulous owners who avoid collective bargaining agreements by setting up open shops to compete with their union companies. "All we are talking about here is fair treatment for employees who have bargained in good faith," said Richard Shelby, D-Ala.

Opponents said that double-breasting is already illegal under federal law, and that the legislation failed to distinguish between two companies that simply share the same ownership and employers using a device to evade collective bargaining. The bill was far too sweeping in scope, they argued, and would require many employees to join unions to keep their jobs.

Voting to increase bargaining rights for construction workers:

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio

Voting against:

Reps. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock; Richard Arme, R-Denton; Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo.

Paired no:

Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt.

Kissinger: Both sides wrong in Contra debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, speaking at what he thought was a private symposium, says both sides are spouting nonsense in the debate over aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Kissinger also said President Reagan is not the "trivial" figure most scholars think, although "when you meet the president...you ask yourself, 'How did it ever occur to anybody that he should be governor, much less president?'"

Kissinger made the remarks Friday to a small group of scholars at the Library of Congress. Afterwards he expressed surprise that a reporter had been invited to cover the session, saying, "Did I kill myself in there?"

Kissinger, national security adviser and secretary of state in the Nixon and Ford administrations, said that either the administration's analysis of the situation in Nicaragua "is wrong or the solution is wrong. It cannot be that it is such a vital interest and it can be solved with \$100 million."

The argument of Democratic opponents that "you ought to use diplomacy and not power is also total nonsense. What does it mean, diplomacy and not power? If they said, 'It's not a vital interest,' or 'In using force you do so much other damage to other interests that are even more important,' then we could join a sensible debate."

"As it is now, both sides are stating platitudes," he said. He expressed amazement that Reagan didn't miss a beat after virtually his entire White House staff left after his first term.

"People said Gorbachev would eat him alive. Carter you can eat alive because he wants to show off. But since Reagan doesn't go in beyond his depth, Gorbachev may think the guy is naive, tricky, he can think any number of things, but he cannot get beyond a certain point," Kissinger said.

"He has a kind of instinct that I cannot explain," he said, adding that it is "perfectly possible" history will judge Reagan as "a most significant president."

It is "also possible that he will be seen as somebody who spent a lot of capital maintaining popularity for eight years," he said. "Academics make a mistake to underestimate a man...who has moved with such assurance amidst so many shocks."

Kissinger expressed frustration at the failure of scholars to offer new insights on arms control and apartheid.

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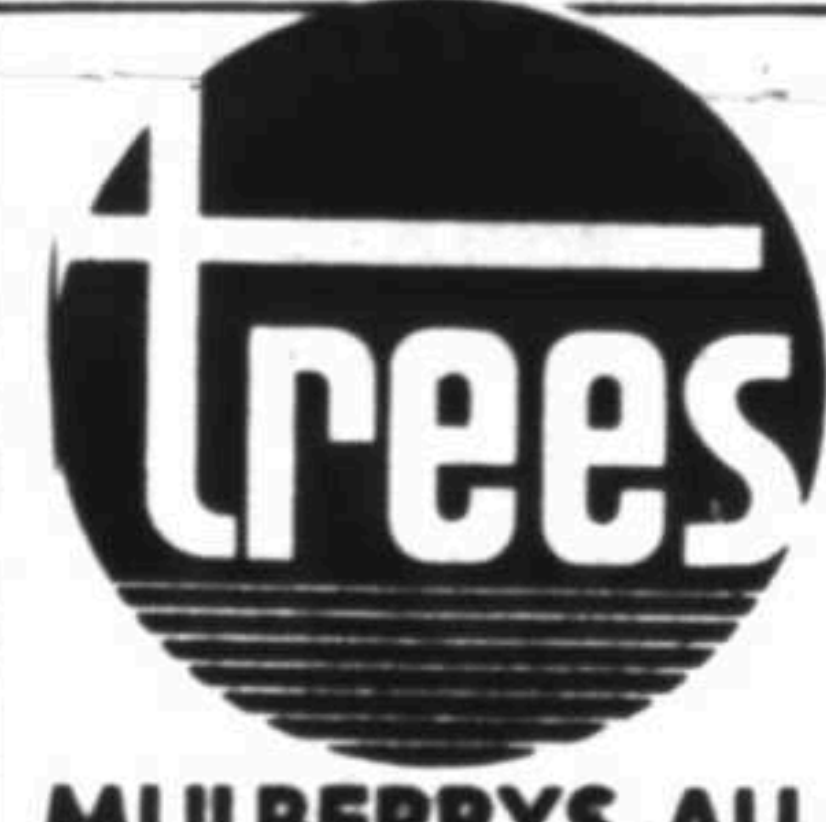
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Fight over Gramm-Rudman moves to high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight over the Gramm-Rudman law to force a balanced federal budget by 1991 moves this week to the Supreme Court, where justices will hear arguments that it is unconstitutional.

A capacity audience is expected Wednesday when the court is scheduled to hear two hours of arguments in the confrontation over governmental powers and federal spending.

The case has been placed on a fast track, with the court expected to announce its decision by early July.

At the urging of the Reagan administration and others, a special three-judge federal court struck down a key provision of the law Feb. 7. The law remains in effect, however, pending the high court's review.

The issue, involving separation of government powers, is an arcane

one with lawyers on all sides quoting theorists and scholars ranging from Montesquieu to Madison.

But the consequences are immediate and far-reaching.

The first \$11.7 billion in spending cuts required by the law took effect March 1, unaffected by the decision of the three-judge panel that suspended its own ruling.

The law calls for deeper cuts until all red ink in the federal budget is eliminated by 1991.

The deficit stands now around \$208 billion. Gramm-Rudman requires the figure be reduced to \$144 billion for the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Barring new taxes or congressional approval of specific reductions to reach that deficit target, automatic across-the-board cuts are mandated by the new law. Half the money

would be slashed from the military and half from domestic programs.

The Gramm-Rudman law also has deprived federal employees of a 3.1 percent cost-of-living increase this year.

The key provision that was declared unconstitutional by the lower court empowers the comptroller general to order automatic deficit reductions.

Until now, the position has been a rather obscure one. The comptroller general heads Congress' General Accounting Office, a watchdog agency that audits federal programs, is appointed by the president to a 15-year term and can be removed only by Congress.

The three-judge court said the Gramm-Rudman law breaches the separation of powers between the White House and Congress by em-

powering a legislative officer, the comptroller general, to perform a job reserved for the executive branch.

If the Supreme Court upholds the lower court ruling, the comptroller general's role in ordering automatic spending cuts would be eliminated.

But Gramm-Rudman has a fallback provision that would retain part of the mechanism designed to reduce the deficit. The Congressional Budget Office and the Office of Management and Budget in the White House would submit figures on how much spending must be trimmed.

Then it would be up to Congress itself to vote on a package to reach that figure.

The national debt recently passed the \$2 trillion mark.



AP Wirephoto

Space Shuttle Mission 51-L blows apart shortly after liftoff from Kennedy Space Center, Florida, on Jan. 28, 1986.

More than 300 women test political waters on cruise

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Barbara Kalick, a state representative from New Jersey, said she realized on the flight down here that it wasn't going to be another one of those women's conferences where everybody talks about what ought to be.

"I was sitting there reading Better Homes & Gardens and the Wall Street Journal, then looked across

the aisle and saw someone else doing the same thing," said Kalick, a Republican from Willingboro.

"I think this meeting is going to give us a chance to talk to corporate people we can relate to."

She was among more than 300 women from across the nation, all of them successful in politics, business or both, who left Friday on a week-

end Mississippi River cruise set up to teach the businesswomen how to succeed in politics.

"Our goal here is to reach out to the women who work...and encourage them to come into the system," said Betty Heitman, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee. Heitman was joined by her counterpart — Vice Chairman Lynn Cut-

ler of the Democratic National Committee — aboard the Mississippi Queen for the weekend cruise about 120 miles upriver to St. Francisville and back.

Also aboard the luxurious paddle-wheeler were Constance Horner, director of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management.

NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan: Decontrol gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday that decontrolling natural gas prices, not putting a fee on oil imports, is the answer to the economic problems of oil-producing states.

Delivering his weekly radio address from Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, Reagan spoke in glowing terms of his administration's oil price decontrol policies.

He said the average price of a gallon of regular gasoline had declined from \$1.25 when he took office to about 82 cents.

"In fact, the price of gas is now cheaper in real terms, meaning accounting for inflation, than it has been at any point since the 1950s," the president declared.

"While the energy-dependent states of the nation are enjoying increased economic well being, the economies of our oil producing states have cooled."

"Producers large and small have suffered a dramatic loss of income. Many small companies face bankruptcy."

"While our belief in a free market remains firm, that belief is not inconsistent with a sense of compassion and concern for individuals who bear its consequences," the president said.

Boxes of cereal removed

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — The withdrawal of nearly 44,000 boxes

of Just Right fruited cereal from stores continued Saturday, but a Kellogg Co. spokesman said no new reports of contamination had been received.

The recall was ordered Friday after metal shavings were found in three boxes of the cereal, Kellogg spokesman Joe Stewart said from company headquarters here.

"We've had no other reports of metal. We don't know that there's any more metal in any of those 43,800 boxes" ordered recalled from 26 grocery chains and food distributors in 16 states, he said.

Stewart said company officials could not determine whether all the

affected boxes of Just Right cereal containing raisins, dates and nuts had been removed from grocery shelves by Saturday afternoon.

Metal shavings were discovered in two boxes in Knoxville, Tenn., and one in Nashville, Tenn., Stewart said.

Kramer named editor

SAN FRANCISCO (HNS) — Larry Kramer, an editor of the Washington Post and a former reporter for The San Francisco Examiner, has been named executive editor of The Examiner. Publisher and Editor William R. Hearst III announced Saturday.

The appointment of Kramer, 35, is effective June 1.

"Larry brings all the best qualities to The Examiner," Hearst said. "He knows our city and this newspaper well. Most important, he is an experienced and dedicated journalist."

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Tammy Taylor, Vicki Rayburn, Kareri McCraney (owner), Ray Malyn Lewis and Tami Tompkins (Left to Right).

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Help is waiting for your child April 21-25 at a special Dyslexia Screening Clinic.

Dyslexia. It's a word most people don't understand. But, if your child is one of the millions who suffer from dyslexia, you understand the pain and frustration this disability can cause.

You know your child isn't lazy, stupid or disobedient, as many have said. Although the strict definition of dyslexia is "a disturbance of the ability to read," you realize that it affects every aspect of your child's life.

This is the way a dyslexic sees his world. Letters are often transposed and backwards. Reading and writing can be nearly impossible.

Dyslexics find reading almost impossible.

Aside from difficulty with reading and composition, your child shies away from sports involving eye/hand coordination. He has trouble following directions and is often clumsy and insecure. These are just a few of the symptoms that can make the life of a dyslexic child confusing and miserable.

Now, a special Dyslexia Screening Clinic, affiliated with Dyslexia Centers of America, offers you and your child hope for a normal life.

Sponsored by Boyd Chiropractic Clinics of Midland, who

have served the health care needs of West Texans for over 40 years, this clinic will feature Dr. Carl A. Ferren, a world renowned expert in the treatment of dyslexia.

A doctor of chiropractic, Dr. Ferren has practiced for 29 years and has developed a highly effective method for treating basic learning dysfunctions. During the Clinic, Dr. Ferren will instruct other professionals in his treatment methods which involve no drugs or anesthesia. The treatment, which centers around adjustments of the spinal and cranial structures, along with kinesiological and muscular

whether your child will benefit from the procedure. In most cases, a correction is performed in conjunction with the free exam. If your child is diagnosed as receptive to future care, a reasonable one time fee will cover all exams and treatments related to dyslexia. Treatment is covered by insurance in most cases.

For convenience and accessibility, the Clinic will be held at the Holiday Inn — Country Villa in Midland. Appointments may be scheduled Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOTLINE
(915) 684-5436

A doctor of chiropractic will be available to answer any questions you may have regarding the Clinic or the dyslexia treatment.

Help your child find a better perspective on life.

Dyslexia Screening Clinic
Holiday Inn — Country Villa
Midland April 21-25
4300 West Highway 80

Sponsored by

Boyd Chiropractic
CLINICS, P.C.



Carl A. Ferren, D.C., Ph.D., co-author of *Breakthrough for Dyslexia & Learning Disabilities*.

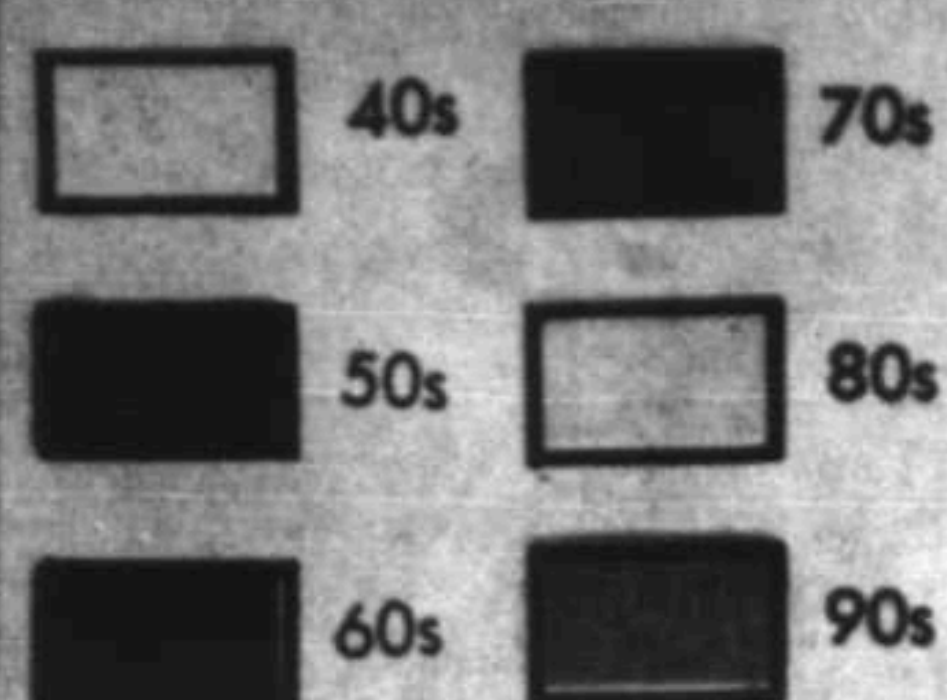
balancing, has brought about a marked improvement in a majority of cases.

Call 684-5436 to schedule an appointment for your child's free screening and examination. The initial meeting determines

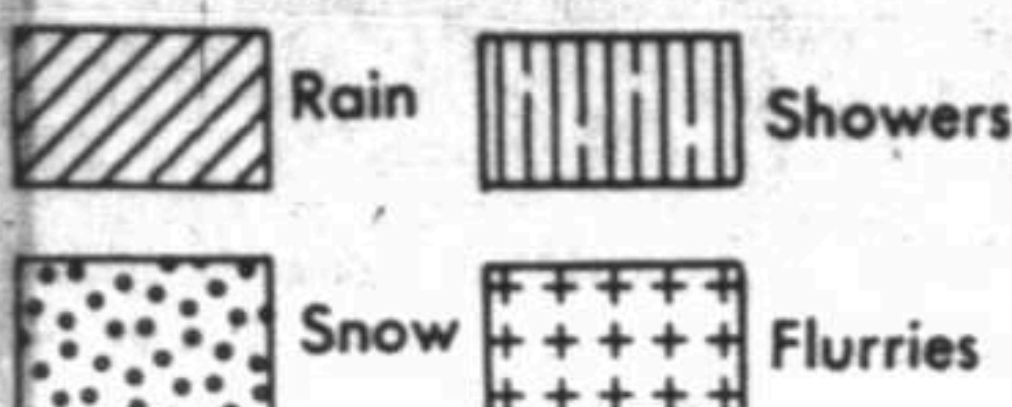
WEATHER SUMMARY

Conditions forecast for 7 P.M. Sunday

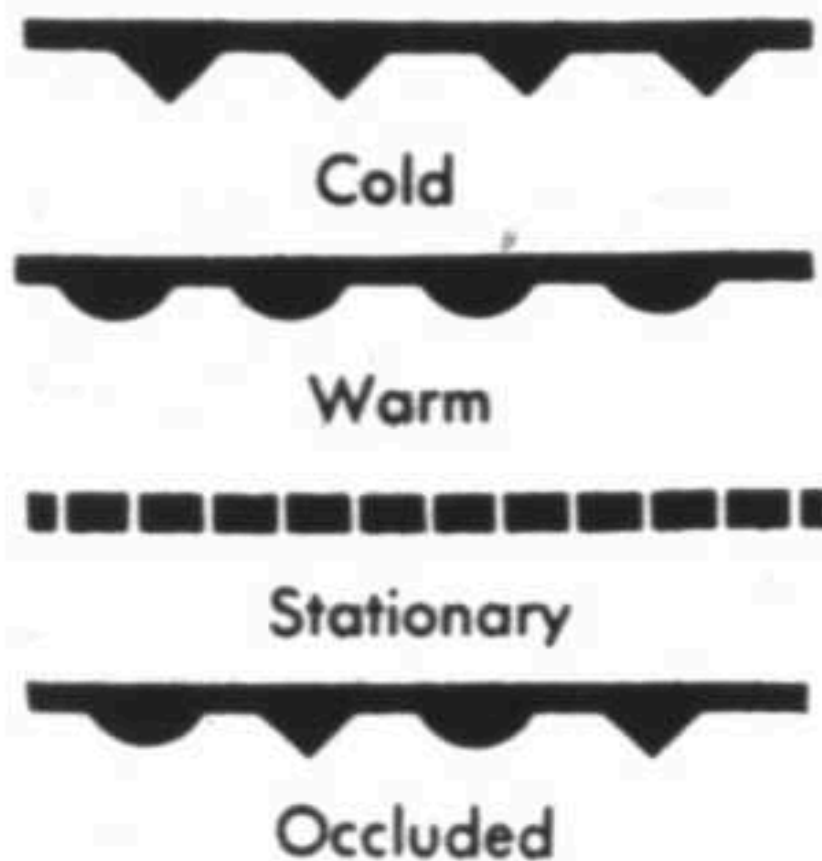
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Midland statistics

FORECAST
Today: partly cloudy, high in the mid-70's and northern winds at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy with a low near 50 degrees. Monday: partly cloudy with a high in the low 80's.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High: 77 degrees
Overnight Low: 59 degrees
Sunset today: 7:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:14 a.m.

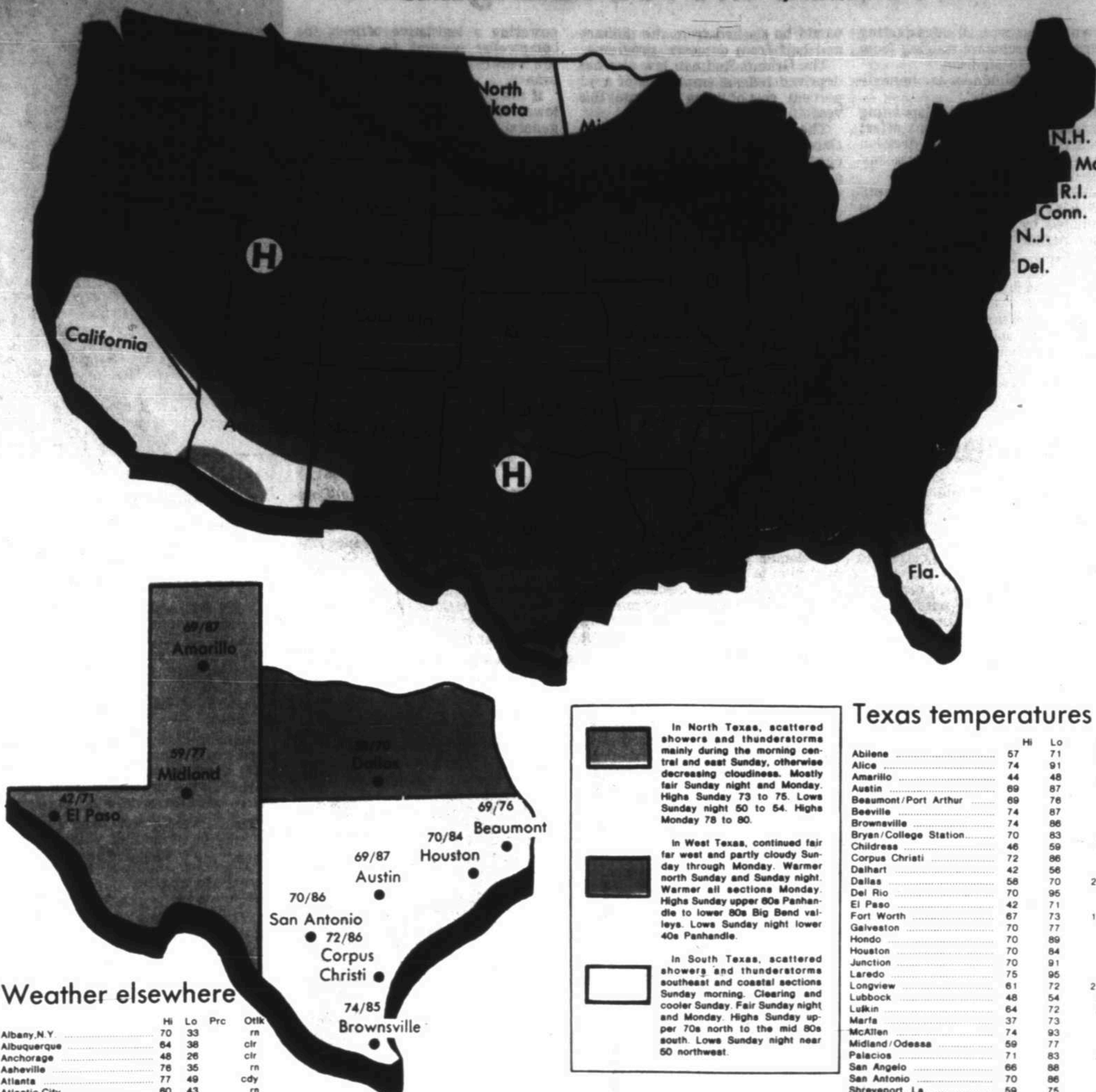
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: trace inches
This month to date: 00.43 inches
Year to date: 00.43 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp	Wind	Dir	Rel. Hum.
6 p.m.	79	8 a.m.	81	
7 p.m.	76	7 a.m.	82	
8 p.m.	72	8 a.m.	85	
9 p.m.	66	9 a.m.	87	
10 p.m.	65	10 a.m.	89	
11 p.m.	64	11 a.m.	73	
midnight	63	noon	77	
1 a.m.	59	1 p.m.	76	
2 a.m.	60	2 p.m.	76	
3 a.m.	60	3 p.m.	75	
4 a.m.	64	4 p.m.	74	
5 a.m.	65	5 p.m.	75	
		6 p.m.	71	

Extended forecast

Tuesday Through Thursday
West Texas: Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend. Permian Basin lows Tuesday low 50s warming to upper 50s Thursday. Highs mid 80s. Panhandle lows Tuesday mid 40s warming by Thursday to mid 50s.



Weather elsewhere

City	H	L	Prc	Dir	City	H	L	Prc	Dir
Albany, N.Y.	70	33	rn		Indianapolis	85	54	06	cdy
Albuquerque	64	38	clr		Jackson, Miss.	76	53	01	clr
Anchorage	48	26	clr		Jacksonville	73	46		cdy
Ashville	76	35	rn		Kansas City	68	41		cdy
Atlanta	77	49	cdy		Las Vegas	77	47		clr
Atlantic City	80	43	rn		Little Rock	76	60	02	cdy
Baltimore	71	37	cdy		Los Angeles	86	60		clr
Bilings	57	36	cdy		Louisville	67	50	11	cdy
Birmingham	83	48	cdy		Memphis	76	67		cdy
Bismarck	55	38	13	cdy	Midwaukee	63	55	01	cdy
Boise	64	33	clr		Mpls-St Paul	62	43	05	cdy
Boston	55	38	cdy		Nashville	78	47		cdy
Butte	76	40	rn		New Orleans	79	59	51	clr
Casper	56	29	cdy		New York City	72	47		rn
Charleston, S.C.	64	54	cdy		Oklahoma City	56	49	89	clr
Cheyenne	53	28	cdy		Omaha	66	39		clr
Chicago	68	56							
Cincinnati	71	49	19	cdy					
Cleveland	74	44	03	rn					
Columbia, S.C.	78	42	07	cdy					
Dayton	69	48	07	cdy					
Denver	59	32	02	clr					
Des Moines	66	42	04	cdy					
Detroit	70	46		cdy					

Texas temperatures

City	H	L	Prc
Abilene	57	71	27
Alice	74	91	
Amarillo	44	48	06
Austin	69	87	
Beaumont/Port Arthur	69	76	
Beville	74	87	
Brownsville	74	86	
Bryan/College Station	70	83	01
Childress	46	59	15
Corpus Christi	72	86	
Dalhart	42	56	
Dallas	58	70	2.13
Del Rio	70	95	
El Paso	42	71	
Fort Worth	67	73	1.25
Galveston	70	77	
Hondo	70	89	
Houston	70	84	
Junction	70	91	
Laredo	75	95	
Longview	61	72	2.13
Lubbock	48	54	07
Lubin	64	72	01
Marfa	37	73	
McAllen	74	93	
Midland/Odessa	59	77	
Palacios	71	83	01
San Angelo	66	88	
San Antonio	70	86	
Shreveport, La.	59	75	45
Stephenville	63	74	1.04
Texasark	63	76	94
Victoria	72	86	
Waco	69	79	18
Wichita Falls	49	60	94

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Sunny and warmer statewide Sunday and Monday. Fair Sunday night. Low Sunday night 20s and low 30s mountains and northeast with 30s and 40s elsewhere. High Sunday and Monday upper 50s and 60s mountains with 60s and 70s lower elevations.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Sunday with widely scattered showers extreme southeast in the morning, otherwise fair and mild. High upper 80s to mid-70s.

Warmer day due in Basin

From Staff and Wire Reports

Despite cool temperatures Saturday evening, partly cloudy skies and warming temperatures are in the forecast, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Today will be partly cloudy with high temperatures expected in the mid-70's. Winds will be out of the north at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight will continue to be partly cloudy with a low near 50 degrees.

Monday's outlook calls for partly cloudy skies and a low in the high 80's.

The highest temperature on record for Saturday's date was 94 degrees in 1964. A low for today's date of a chilly 27 degrees was set in 1933.

ELSEWHERE

Thunderstorms were scattered over southern Louisiana, with rain-showers extending from Arkansas through the lower Ohio Valley and over parts of the Dakotas.

Parts of northeast Texas, southeast Oklahoma, south-central and south-west Arkansas and northern Louisiana were under a tornado watch for most of Saturday.

A tornado also touched down about three miles west of Brad, Texas, at about noon, but no injuries were reported.

Winds up to 75 mph and hail as large as golfballs were reported throughout central Texas, as thunderstorms battered the area. More than 2 inches of rain fell in less than an hour at Henrietta.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included nearly an inch at Wichita Falls, Texas, and three-quarters of an inch at Fort Sill, Okla. More than a half an inch fell at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, Altus, Okla., and Oklahoma City.

Snowshowers dotted the mountains of northern New Mexico and southern Colorado, while light rain fell from Washington state through northwest Montana.

Southern New England had strong northeasterly winds, with gusts of 30 to 45 mph reported along the coast.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 35 degrees at Las Vegas, N.M., to 91 at McAllen, Texas. The low for the nation Saturday morning was 10 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Sunday's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from east Texas and the central Gulf Coast states, across the Tennessee and Ohio valleys and spreading to the southern and central Appalachians.

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We'll take any old-but-clean shirt as a trade-in worth \$5 on any dress or sport shirt in our Arrow® collection. Select from our entire stock of full fit or fitted long or short sleeve styles. Sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2; 32"-35" sleeves. s-m-l-xl. Reg. \$16 to \$24... \$5 off with trade-in shirt now through Saturday, April 26.

Treat yourself to Arrow quality at nice savings... and help someone else help themselves! All shirts traded in will be donated to Goodwill Industries.

Dillard's

WTCC members to hold collider update

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

An update on the Superconducting Super Collider will be presented by two members of the Texas Accelerator Group to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce on Friday as part of its three-day annual meeting in Amarillo.

Ralph McLaughlin of San Angelo, chairman of the WTC Super Collider Steering Committee, Drs. Peter McIntyre and Louis J. Thompson, physicists who are members of the accel-

erator group, will address WTCC members Friday morning at the Amarillo Hilton.

According to McLaughlin, two West Texas Chamber of Commerce representatives went to Washington last week and talked with the House Committee on Science and Technology to promote location of the Superconducting Super Collider in a four-county area near Midland. At that session were John Anderson, a Borden County rancher, and David Dorchester, with Texas Electric Service Co. in Midland.

The West Texas Chamber proposal calls for the SSC project to be located south of Midland with a 100-mile circumference tunnel about 10 feet in diameter, that would house the gigantic particle accelerator. The project has been described as the most massive physics project ever undertaken.

McLaughlin said construction of the project would take about five years and cost of building the SSC will be a critical factor in the decision by the U.S. Department of Energy on where the SSC is located.

When completed, the project will employ several hundred people and have an annual payroll expected to range from \$300 to \$400 million. Wherever the project is finally located by DOE, it is expected to attract industry to the area.

Preliminary cost estimates have been in the \$6 billion range but University of Texas Chancellor Dr. Hans Mark has said he believed that cost figure would have to be reduced for the project to see reality. Even so, he said, he did not expect Congress to provide funds until 1988. Mark also

supported the proposed West Texas location as ideal for the SSC because of the climate, topography and geology of the area.

Of the WTCC's chances of getting the site, McLaughlin said, "If there's a difference between \$2.3 billion and \$5 billion it's all ours."

The project's best friend is Gramm-Rudman, according to McLaughlin. The Gramm-Rudman Bill placed a cap on federal spending and, over a period of time, should eliminate deficit spending and balance the federal budget.

"You can't talk with those guys (members of Congress) for a paragraph without their putting Gramm-Rudman in there twice," McLaughlin said.

The WTCC estimates of reducing the project cost to \$2.3 billion "is right down their alley, particularly when we suggested the project might be done, at least partially, with private funding and paid out over a period of time," said McLaughlin.

Please see COLLIDER, Page 2B



David Edwards of Midland takes a moment from his work schedule at Commercial Electronic Supply. Edwards fights the

odds at age 21 — the average life span for someone with cystic fibrosis.

He's still bucking cystic fibrosis odds

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

At age 21, David Edwards is bucking the odds.

He's already reached the average life span for a person with cystic fibrosis — a genetic disease affecting the digestive, respiratory and secretory glands of the body.

The blond-haired, blue-eyed Edwards, however, seems more preoccupied with the sometimes cruel restrictions of state-funded medical care and the impositions those necessary funds place on his life, than he does about what lay ahead.

"The way I look at it, I wasn't even supposed to enter elementary school," said Edwards of the surprise by family and doctors when he lived beyond the age of 6 — an uncommon accomplishment for CF patients even 15 years ago.

Still, the bantam Edwards is realistically concerned about rising medical bills, a sometimes-hampered social life and the intermittent periods he must miss from his job as a salesman for Commercial Electronic Supply Inc.

"The major problem I have is that to receive state aid through Crippled Children's I have to make below \$10,000 a year," he said. "My medical costs are about \$300 a month and I don't know from one day to the next whether I'll have to go into the hospital."

Trips to the hospital are a fact of life Edwards has come to accept.

"I go when my lungs get full or when I lose my appetite," he said. "When you have CF you drop weight very fast."

Edwards was referring to the build-up of heavy mucous in the lungs, a common problem among CF patients.

Thanks to his current employer of three years, however, Edwards doesn't worry whether he'll have a job or money when his hospital stay (15 days maximum) is over.

"I miss a lot of work now," he said. "You won't find anyone more understanding than my boss. I was in the hospital 15 days last year and he paid all my wages."

Ken Marks, owner of Commercial Electronics, has an equally flattering view of Edwards.

"He's a gutsy guy," said Marks. "He never wants any special attention. Sometimes I tell him, 'Dave, go rest, you don't have to go through this.' But he won't."

Local group hosting events

From Staff Reports

Much attention will be focused on cystic fibrosis this week, according to a local Cystic Fibrosis Foundation spokesman.

"We'll be holding a tennis tournament Thursday and Friday at the Racquet Club," said fund-raiser chairman Meredith Tinsley. "There will be eight teams — both pro and amateur — as well as Midland players."

According to Ms. Tinsley, the event will be followed by an informal steak and enchilada dinner and a "silent auction" in which bids will be put in for various prizes.

"All of the money raised will be going for the CFF," she said.

Also scheduled during the same week as the benefit is the nationwide broadcast of "Alex: The Life of a Child," the true television story of Frank Deford, a sports writer, and his struggle with the disease that claimed the life of his daughter, Alex.

"This is just a coincidence that Alex is being shown the same week as the tournament," said Ms. Tinsley. The show, starring Craig T. Nelson as Deford and Gennie James as the 8-year-old Alex, will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Monday on ABC.

Marks is no stranger when it comes to dealing with employees with health problems. Once before he hired an 18-year-old man "with the strongest Alabama drawl." Shortly after, the robust employee died of a brain tumor. Another employee was diagnosed as having sugar diabetes and later collapsed with a heart attack and died.

Edwards, however, remains healthy for the most part, attributing relatively few medical problems to an early diagnosis, hard work and caution.

"I was 1 1/4 years old when they found out I had CF," he said. "They used me for all sorts of tests, gave me new kinds of medicine. There was just not as much damage done."

Please see CF, Page 2B

Midland to get its spring cleaning

From Staff Reports

Midland backyards and alley-ways will be free of debris and accumulated junk when area residents participate this week in the 1986 Spring Clean-up Campaign, sponsored by Clean Midland Inc. and the City of Midland.

During Keep America Beautiful Week, Monday through Saturday, Clean Midland Inc. is asking the community and citizens to bundle up their dead tree limbs, discard the junk and clean out their garages.

Among the other activities planned during the week is the launching of its Volunteer Park pro-

ject at noon on Monday. The park, located on the corner of Big Spring and Marienfeld Streets, should be complete by the end of 1986 and will be dedicated not only to Midland volunteers, but to the Sesquicentennial as well.

The objective of the park — Midland's 33rd — will be to beautify the north entrance to downtown and help construct a landmark to commemorate the Texas Sesquicentennial, said Sherre Parker, executive director of Clean Midland.

Also scheduled Monday will be the presentation of Clean Midland's Community Achievement Award to

Community National Bank. Ceremonies will be at 3 p.m. at 601 E. Florida Ave. The bank will be cited for outstanding compliance with the objectives of the Clean Community System set forth by Clean Midland Inc. and Keep America Beautiful Inc.

In addition, the fourth annual Citywide Clean-up Campaign will kick off for residents who have been wanting to get rid of old furniture and appliances, bundled up tree limbs, leaves and grass, lumber and other rubbish. Trash pickups will continue through May 2, Ms. Parker said.

On Saturday, Midland High School

Future Farmers of America will conduct its own Clean-up Campaign. FFA members will clean and pick up trash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. along the Missouri and Pacific Railroad right-of-way, located south of Front Street, extending through the middle of the city.

Also from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens Self Advocate Group will participate in a Clean-up Campaign near Midland Air Park. Areas to be covered include Garfield Street near Midland College, north to Loop 250 and along Loop 250 east to Big Spring Street.

Texas winegrowers gather in Odessa to celebrate fruit of the vine

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake and thine often infirmities.

I Timothy 5:23

The fruit of the vine is wine. And "wine-grower" Dr. Henry McDonald is fascinated with the vine and its fruit.

"Wine has been used for celebrating since the beginning of history," he said, and is mentioned throughout the Bible.

Grapes are a natural. They just naturally turn to wine. "One week after grapes are picked," he said, "they are going to be wine."

The process of fermentation is a natural order. Wine-makers have re-

fined the process.

"There must be something divine about that," said McDonald. "Every grape has its own yeast."

McDonald is enthusiastic and fanatic about the grape, especially the Old World or vinifera grape, which produces the world's oldest and most celebrated alcoholic beverage — wine.

McDonald, president of the Texas Grape Growers Association, is a Fort Worth orthopedic surgeon who is a viticulturist who grows grapes and makes wine at his Chateau Montgolfier Vineyards near Fort Worth.

He was among Texas wine-growers who recently met in Odessa for the annual Texas Grape Growers Association's annual conference. The viticulturists toured the Ste. Genevieve Commercial Vineyard and Winery

near Fort Stockton, glimpsed The University of Texas Lands Research Vineyard, savored the bouquet of wines from Texas wineries, and attended seminars on vineyard management, wine styles, vine canopy and clusters, trends in the wine industry, wood in imparting character to red wines, the dying-vine theory, and marketing.

The predominant grapes grown by the viticulturists are "Old World Classic wine grapes called vinifera." "For hundreds of years, the Old World Classic grapes have been furnishing mankind great wines," McDonald said. Many Old World grape wines are named after regions in France and include Bordeaux and Burgundy. Vinifera grape wines come from France, Germany, Italy, Austria, Portugal and other Europe-

an countries, and, in the New World, they are extant in California and Texas.

"Anywhere fine grapes are grown, you can be sure they are vinifera grapes."

His pleasure is producing and savoring fine red, white and rose table wines.

In Texas today, 17 commercial wineries are in operation. They range from East Texas to West Texas and through the Hill Country.

Grapes are the world's "oldest" and largest fruit crop in the world, produce the highest yield per acre, and "can have more monetary return than perhaps any other crop," said grape advocate McDonald.

"Like women, we still don't know much about them," McDonald said, and that mystery "makes them even

more intriguing."

"They want to grow, but they need a lot of love, and they will return it with a wonderful gift."

"Distinct characteristics can be recognized. We have a myriad of variables," which include the type of soil, the yeast, harvesting times, the climate, the personalities of people nurturing the grapes and their enthusiasm and other "manipulations of wine-makers." Those variables affect the differences in grapes and wines as surely as do the varieties of grapes. The "character and personality" of each grape-growing region contribute toward the distinct bouquet, hue and nuances in the dry and sweet wines.

"Vive la difference," said McDonald. "All of those things can make a

wine with Texas character," he said. "We just want to be ourselves."

Developing that character takes much time and effort. Each year each vine must be "touched" at least 20 times in the pruning-to-harvesting cycle.

"Grape-growing is labor intense." "The gentler you treat them, the better the results," he said.

The Texas Wine Growers Association is working toward getting "the Texas palate to enjoy, share and celebrate...the adventure of our agricultural product." He calls wine a "wonderful" food beverage.

"And with fierce Texas pride, we can't fail," he said.

And wine that maketh glad the heart of man.

Psalms 104:15



GARY OTT

I've learned principle 'the higher the price the better'

It has taken me almost three years to get to the point where the mere sight of cheap gas prices at the pump makes me cringe.

Not growing up in an oil producing area it took me awhile to understand exactly what was happening but now I think I've got the hang of it.

Simply put, the higher the price the better.

That's easy enough. But, like I say, it takes time to re-adjust your thinking. As a teen-ager with a brand new driver's license, the simple knowledge that 30-cent gas existed was enough to make your heart skip a beat.

"Would you look at that," I would

say to my companion as we pulled into a service station. "I think we've got us an old-fashioned gas war going on. Ain't life great?"

Then we would fill up and speed off to the neighboring community of Floydada where we would spend endless hours circling the drive-in and flirting with out-of-town cheerleaders. We were young and care-free. A half-tank of gas was all the happiness a 16-year-old could want.

I operated under that rather childish assumption until I moved to Midland a few years ago. At first, it was no different than anywhere else. The price per gallon was over a dollar and no one thought much of it. It was expected. And accepted.

Not too many months ago, however, something strange started happening. Prices began to slide significantly and suddenly you could buy gas for sixty some odd cents a gallon.

Briefly, I resorted to my teen-age ways. "I just filled up my car and got change back from a 10 dollar bill," I boasted one morning at a breakfast meeting of local leaders. "Can you believe it?"

A gloomy silence settled over the room. Several people glared at me as though I had just nominated Khrushchev for Man of the Year.

Still, I persisted. "I'm serious. Ten bucks. And, change back."

I would have continued my babbling had an older gentleman, with

graying temples, not stopped me in my tracks by replying, "Son, I don't where you're from, but things were a whole lot better around here when you were paying \$1.30. Remember that."

And, he was right. As recent events have unraveled I have become better aware of the Midland economy. I have tried to get at least a general knowledge of oil prices and how they affect my day-to-day life.

This research, quite naturally, has led me to be far more sympathetic to the oil industry. I mean, when friends start losing their jobs you get a different view of 67-cent gas. And, of course, the negative chain-reac-

tion it creates in the local economy as a whole is well-documented.

So, count me among those willing to pay higher prices.

Still, there has been one positive aspect to come out of all of this. Low prices have put the service back in service stations. Stop for gas these days and an eager-beaver attendant will meet you at your car before you can roll it to a halt. He will fill the tank, check under the hood, wash the windshields, put air in your tires and maybe even offer you a chance to win two round-trip tickets to Las Vegas, all without you saying a word.

Frankly, I like this kind of attention. It, too, reminds of my teen-age

years when all of the above, with the possible exception of the Las Vegas tickets, were a normal part of the service station routine. When you pulled in someone took care of you. It was only after prices soared that service suffered. I'm not sure why, but that's what happened.

What we need is a compromise. We'll raise prices moderately and drop the quality of service at the station by a similar amount. That way our economy will improve and I can still get my oil checked without begging.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Mrs. Ronald Hebert

Graveside services for Mrs. Ronald (Jane) Hebert will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Fred Nawarskas of St. Ann's Catholic Church, officiating. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 21, 1943, in Massena, N.Y. She married Ronald Hebert Dec. 18, 1965, and the couple moved to Midland in 1977. She had worked for a security service since 1979 in Midland and Odessa. She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by a sister, Betty Garner.

Survivors include her husband, Ronald Hebert of Midland; a son, Ronald Hebert II of Midland; six daughters, Mary Jane Lewis, Kathleen Hebert, Una Hebert, Loretta Hebert, Margaret Hebert and Billie Jo Hebert, all of Midland; four brothers, William French, Thomas French, Stephen French and Francis French, all of New York; a sister, Kathleen Baker of Midland; a granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.

The family asks that memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

Sam Rosson Sr.

Services for Sam Rosson Sr., 81, of Denton will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church Chapel with Dr. Ray F. Riddle, chaplain of Hospice, officiating. Masonic graveside services will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Rosson died at a Denton hospital Friday following a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 14, 1904, in Coalhill, Ark., and was reared in that area. He attended the University of Arkansas where he lettered in basketball, baseball and football. He was

later employed with International Harvester Co. selling farm equipment in Sherman.

During World War II, he entered the U.S. Army infantry, serving in the South Pacific. He was awarded the Bronze Star for Valor. He retired as lieutenant colonel in 1945. He moved to California and was employed as a soft drink bottler. He moved to Midland in 1949 and was employed by Ector Water Co. until he retired in 1959 and moved to Forsyth, Mo.

While living there, he was a cattle rancher. Several years later, he returned to Midland and was employed with Jack Mogle Real Estate Co. He moved to Denton three years ago.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 623 in Midland.

Survivors include his son, Sam Rosson Jr. of Denton; his daughter, Mary Rosson Espinoza of Houston; a brother, R.J. Rosson of Plano; a sister, Nancy Marshall of Broomfield, Colo. and three grandchildren.

Grace Creech

Services for Grace Creech will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J.B. Stewart of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery.

Mrs. Creech was born April 20, 1924, near Abilene. She was reared there and was a graduate of the Wylie High School. After her graduation, she married E.F. "Fred" Creech. They moved to Midland in 1965 and she was associated with Ann Lee Dress Shop.

Survivors include her son, John R. Creech of Austin; two daughters, Leta (Lisa) Hale of Midland and Glenda S. Tannahill of West Germany; her mother, Mrs. Jessie Morgan of Buffalo Gap; her brother, Willie Bob Morgan of Midland; two sisters, Molly Jo Nation of Ruskin, Fla., and Hazel Conleton of Abilene and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to Hospice of Midland.

CF

(Continued from Page 1B)

The teen-age years, however, proved to be somewhat trying for Edwards.

"The doctors in Dallas told me that ages 16, 17 and 18 would be the worst," he said. While Edwards didn't experience any particularly difficult times health-wise, he hinted at a somewhat painful adolescence socially.

"All I can say is school can be the cruelest thing you can go through," he said.

Even today, socializing remains a sore spot.

"It does interfere with my social life," he said. "On dates I sort of shy away."

The disease has, however, binded him closely to his family.

"You kind of need to stick with your family," he said. "I have my own apartment but I stay with them

after being in the hospital sometimes."

Edwards attributes one summer he spent with his stepfather in Killen with helping his health.

"I was working out on 13 acres he owns," he said. "We were building fences, picking up rocks — things like that. It really contributed to my health."

Indeed, today Edwards can swim underwater the length of the Olympic-size swimming pool at the YMCA.

The easy-going youth, however, never completely forgets about the disease.

"After I get out of the hospital, I feel like a new person," he said. "I can run a mile. But when I get to feeling run down again I sometimes put off going to the hospital."

"When you have CF, you tend to say, 'Maybe tomorrow, it will get better,'" said Edwards.

COLLIDER

(Continued from Page 1B)

As he sees it, the project's total cost could be retired at a rate of about \$250 million annually, which would still put the Garden City site far ahead of the \$5 billion cost estimates that would require annual payments of about \$500 million a year.

"Just anyway you want to cut it," McLaughlin said, "it's a practical situation (to locate the SSC in West Texas) because of the topography of the area and the dynamics of the soil."

Because of these factors and others, he said, estimates indicate construction cost of the tunnel should be about \$300 per foot, compared to about \$1,500 per foot in other areas, such as Waxahachie or Houston.

Some of the proposed sites in Texas and other parts of the country have surface variations ranging from 700 to 1,100 feet, he said. The proposed Garden City site has an average surface variation of around 200 feet, he said, which means the "cut-and-cover" method (comparable to conventional ditching techniques) could be used.

Variations in surface elevations and the depth of the water table in other areas would make construction far more expensive, he said, ob-

serving that since "we haven't got any water out here," a ditch could be dug and prefabricated concrete pipe laid in the ditch and covered over.

At least 28 states reportedly are lobbying for the multibillion dollar project.

Two SSC concepts are being touted. The one being proposed by the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory (Fermilab), a high-energy research facility near Chicago, would be about 80 miles in circumference and would require far stronger super magnets than the 100-mile model being proposed by the Texas Accelerator Group.

The Texas research group, headed by McIntyre, is a consortia of universities, including the University of Texas, Texas A&M University, Rice University and the University of Houston.

UT Chancellor Mark says McIntyre's group has successfully developed the super magnets required to build the 100-mile model, whereas Fermilab has been unable to build the stronger magnets needed for the smaller model. McLaughlin said two of the high-density magnets required for the smaller Fermilab concept were tested at Cern, Switzerland in a Super Proton Antiproton Synchrotron "and they blew up," he said.

MC's community groups to present concert

From Staff Reports

Spring concert for the Midland College Community Band, Wind Ensemble, and Percussion Ensemble begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium.

More than 60 musicians take part in one of the three groups, which are under the baton of conductor Walter Osadchuk. The concert is free and

open to the public. On the program are: overture "The Thieving Magpie" by Rossini; "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas; Finale from "Symphony No. 4" by Tchaikovsky; overture "Candide" by Bertel; "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2" by Bizet; "A Fantasy for Flutes" by Holcombe; and "Pines of Rome" by Respighi.



Detention period

Goddard Junior High student Lorena Soto finds herself "detained" for a few minutes thanks to some well-meaning friends during Saturday's

Spring Festival on the Grounds at Lee High School Youth Center, 3500 W. Neely.

Council to debate traffic signal

THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

The future of the traffic signal at I and Wadley streets will be discussed when the Midland City Council meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday at City Hall Council Chambers.

The school crossing at Hillander School, where the traffic light is located, will be included on the agenda.

A resolution to appropriate funds for redeeming the Airport Revenue Bonds—Series 1984-A—will be considered. On April 8, the council approved redeeming \$27 million in bonds that had been obtained for building a new Air Park and expanding Midland Regional Airport terminal building. Dropping airport revenues and an uncertain economy were cited as the reasons.

A contract between the city and Midland YMCA involving Community Development Block Grant funds for a park in northeast Midland will be reviewed. In another item, the council will consider renaming Tolbert Park, where the new YMCA facility using CD funds will be constructed, to Martin Luther King Park.

At 10:45 a.m., the council will present commendations to Dr. Weldon Horton for restoring historically valuable city records, Bobby Trimble for continuous voluntary service to the community and Victor White for his acceptance as a professional member of the American Association of Airport Executives.

An 11 a.m. public hearing will consider a request by Anthony's Department Store for a temporary land use permit for a tent sale.

Also on the agenda are an ordinance prohibiting parking on portions of Main Street, an ordinance amending established two-hour parking on the 2100 block of Tennessee Avenue, a petition submitted by Willie Barber, an ordinance authorizing the filing of a lien against the property for delinquent accounts of the owners and a resolution authorizing professional services regard-

ing liability insurance and risk management program.

MISD Board of Trustees

The Midland Independent School District administrative staff will recommend adjustments in high school boundaries when the school board meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MISD board room, 702 N. N St.

The board is expected to consider the first reading of the recommendation, and on April 29, the board will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. in the Sam Houston Elementary School cafeteria.

In other action, trustees are expected to:

- Recognize the Lee and Midland High School valedictorians and salutatorians for 1986.
- Authorize the district to seek

Humphreys join staff of MMH

From Staff Reports

James M. Humphreys Jr., M.D. has recently joined the staff at Midland Memorial Hospital as vice president of medical affairs. Humphreys practiced medicine as an obstetrician/gynecologist for 12½ years in Midland prior to his appointment.

Humphreys' previous involvement at MMH includes serving on the board of trustees, president of the medical staff, chief of obstetrics service, chairman of the utilization control committee and a member of the MMH quality assurance steering committee.

He also is a member of the Midland County Medical Society, director of the Midland City/County Health Department and serves on the state quality assurance committee of the Texas Medical Foundation.

As vice president of medical affairs, Humphreys will act as liaison between the medical staff and the administration.

bids to construct high school parking lots to facilitate the closed campus.

— Consider on second reading the revision of board policy pertaining to student promotions.

— Consider on second reading the revision of board policy pertaining to the selection and removal of instructional and library media material.

— Consider on second reading new board policy to establish educational and ethical standards for school board members.

— Hear a program review on the elementary/secondary library services.

— Accept the International Technology Education Association's Outstanding Program Award.

— Accept gifts from the Santa Rita Elementary School.

— Approve Midland County's request to use two additional schools for the May 3 primaries.

— Award bids for athletic football tickets.

— Approve financial statements as of March 31, 1986.

— Approve bills payable.

CITY SIDEWALKS



By JIM BROWN
City Manager

This is the first of a periodic feature written by Jim Brown, Midland city manager, on the activities and events at City Hall. City Sidewalks is presented as a public service of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

The Fleet Services Department has been conducting tests since January which may prove especially useful in saving fuel costs for the city. According to Hank Kirk, director of Fleet Services, six Ford trucks have been equipped with tanks of compressed natural gas or CNG. CNG is a product of Energas. Because of the local abundance of CNG, it seems a natural substitution for regular gasoline fuel. The preliminary indications show considerable savings over regular fuel costs. The

testing, which ends in June, will supply the city with the needed information on whether CNG is a viable alternative to regular gasoline.

Preparations are under way for the City Auction of surplus equipment to be held in June. A variety of surplus vehicles and equipment will be on the block for the annual event. More information will be announced later.

Bob Edgerton of the Emergency Management office is preparing for the Twister II exercise to be conducted this week. All department heads of managing resources will be involved in a simulated disaster requiring their interdependency and cooperation with other city offices. The exercise is conducted to help the manager become better acquainted

with the procedures necessary to handle any type of severe weather situation. Twister II will keep all of them on their toes.

Midland is saying adieu to several key city employees during the months of April and May. To give them just a small recognition for the many years they have served the city we would like to mention them here. You all will be greatly missed.

April retirees:

— Vanda Shew, who started as secretary of the Fire Department Oct. 25, 1960. On June 1, 1978, Vanda was promoted to fire inspector and she will be retiring April 30.

— Joe Miles will be retiring April 30 as police inspector. Joe started with the department Nov. 1, 1958, as

a patrol officer. He was promoted to sergeant June 1, 1963, and to lieutenant Dec. 1, 1968. He was promoted to his present position Feb. 9, 1976.

May retirees:

— Clyde Spaulding will be leaving the Midland Police Department May 31 after 28 years of outstanding service. Clyde went to work for the city Dec. 12, 1957, as a patrolman. Promoted to sergeant April 16, 1962, and then to lieutenant March 16, 1964.

— T.J. Carter is retiring May 31 as assistant treasurer for the city. Employed by the city Sept. 5, 1950, as chief clerk to what is now the Customer Service Department, T.J. went on to become manager of that office Oct. 2, 1952. He then was promoted and transferred to the finance department as an accountant Aug. 1, 1960, and promoted to his present position on Oct. 1, 1968.

Alamo YMCA holds fitness testing, swimming classes

From Staff Reports

The Alamo YMCA is offering Fitness Testing Monday through Thursday. The Fitness Testing consists of cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and body composition. Blood tests will be given April 23 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. For more information, call the Alamo YMCA at 694-2528.

The Alamo YMCA is not taking registration for its swimming classes. The next session will begin May 5 and run for four consecutive weeks.

Tadpole swimming lessons will be offered for children ages 3 years to 5 years. The classes will be offered Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 10 a.m. or 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. There are also evening classes available for working moms that run two days a week for four weeks. Children are taught basic swim skills along with water safety. Children do not need to be accompanied by a parent in the water. The water is kept at a warm temperature and all children are taught by qualified instructors.

Progressive swimming lessons are

offered for children ages 6 years and up, year round. Children are given instruction in learning to swim, proper breathing, endurance, stroke perfection and water safety. All swimmers may progress at their own speed. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday for four weeks from 3:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday from 4:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Parent and Tot swim classes is offered for parents who would like to teach their children basic water skills and safety. This class is for chil-

dren ages 3 months to 3 years. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. This is a water movement and exploration class. One or both parents may participate with the child.

The Alamo YMCA indoor and outdoor pools are available for party rental at various times during the day and evening year round. Call 694-2528 for more information.

A YMCA membership is not required to participate in any of the swimming classes or rental.

Joyce Brothers to speak in Midland April 28

From Staff Reports

Dr. Joyce Brothers will speak at the Holiday Inn Convention Center, 4308 W. Highway 80, at 8:15 p.m. April 28 on the subject of "Managing Men, Marriages and Careers."

Her Midland talk is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women Uptown Chapter. A wine and cheese reception will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$12.50, may be purchased at Republic Bank First Na-

tional Midland, Pages and Prints Book Store, The Body Shop for Women and Skibells at Dellwood Mall. Proceeds go to benefit the BPW Scholarship Fund.

Ms. Brothers has been listed in George Gallup's annual poll of the "most admired women" for the past seven years. A United Press International poll named her one of the 10 most influential American women.

For more information call Jane Williams, 685-2967.

WHAT'S IN THE AIR?

POLLEN & SPORE COUNT

Total No. Collected	No. of Types	Change
POLLEN TREES 952	9	↓
POLLEN-GRASSES 11		↑
MOLD SPORES 234	5	↑
DUST Moderate-Heavy		↓

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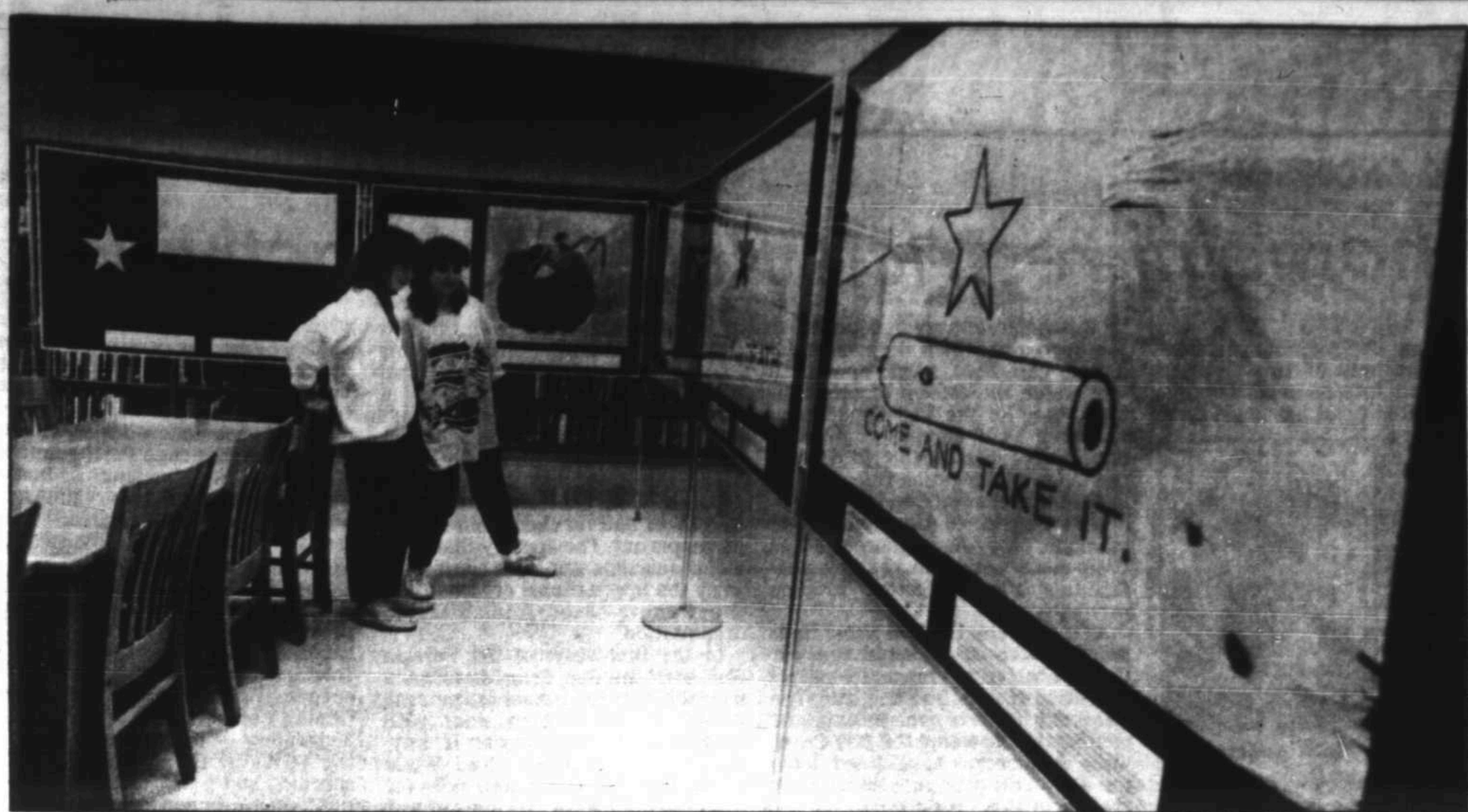
Or you can reach Crime Stoppers personnel by calling pager number 690-0022 from a TOUCH TONE telephone. After you hear 3 high pitched beeps punch in the telephone number you wish to be called back at then push the # sign and hang up. Your call will be returned as soon as possible. Remember, calls are confidential and you do not have to reveal your identity.

GUY McCRARY for COUNTY COMMISSIONER

PRECINCT 2

Please vote absentee till April 29th.

Paid for by the Guy McCrary Campaign, Ray Usterbrink, Treasurer, P.O. Box 2703, Midland, Texas 79702



San Jacinto Junior High School eighth graders Patricia Davis and Jan Gilmer view historic Texas flags on display in the school library. The series of limited edition replicas include the Gonzales Flag, Alamo Flag, Dodson Flag, Captain Scott's

Flag, Troutman Flag, First Flag of the Republic of Texas, San Jacinto Flag, Flag of the Texas Navy and the second and third flags of the Republic of Texas.

Schools celebrate



Fannin Elementary School fifth graders Kelly Sprute, left, and Monica Kelly hoist a 1986 Texas Sesquicentennial Flag, photo at far left, up the school's flagpole. The flag is one of several presented to each of the Midland Independent School District schools by the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission.

"Happy Birthday Texas" storyteller Kathy Wilson, left, narrates the "Dillo Story" during a presentation at Jane Long Elementary School. The storytellers performed by telling stories, singing songs and presenting items representative of Texas and its history.

Reporter-Telegram photos by Ron Jeap and Kent Porter

EDUCATION

Kindergarten roundups set at local elementary schools

From Staff Reports

Kindergarten roundups are scheduled in several Midland Independent School District elementary schools during April and May. Roundup is designed to give parents an opportunity to pre-register their children for kindergarten, meet teachers, learn about the program and tour the facilities.

Scheduled roundups include: Bonham Elementary School, 7 p.m. April 29; Bowie Elementary School, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. May 2; Burnet Elementary School, 9 a.m. May 8; De Zavala Elementary School, 9 a.m. May 23; De Zavala Annex (Headstart pre-kindergarten roundup) 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 25; Emerson Elementary School, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. May 1; Fannin Elementary School, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. May 20; Henderson Elementary School, 2:30 p.m. April 22; Parker Elementary School, 1:15 p.m.

May 8; Rusk Elementary School, 9 a.m. May 13; Santa Rita Elementary School, 9 a.m. May 22; Scharbauer Elementary School, 6 p.m. May 13; and Washington Elementary School, 10 a.m. to noon April 28 through May 2.

To pre-register a child for kindergarten, a parent must bring the child's birth certificate and immunization records. Immunizations required include tetanus/diphtheria, polio, measles (12-day), rubella, and mumps. The polio and tetanus/diphtheria booster shots must be received on or after a child's fourth birthday. A child must be five years old on or before Sept. 1 to enroll in kindergarten.

Children who will attend kindergarten in a school not holding roundup may pre-register from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 18 at their assigned schools.

TEACHER NOTES

Midland High School science department chairman Dan Kallus has returned from Tokyo, Japan where he attended the International Conference on Chemical Education. He attended the conference on a grant from the National Science Foundation and delivered a paper on behalf of the High School Chemistry Committee of the Division of Chemical Education.



Kallus

In addition, Kallus spent a month last summer at Princeton University as a Woodrow Wilson National Foundation Scholar participating with 50 other chemistry teachers in a curriculum institute on chemical education.

Kallus, in his 13th year with the Midland Independent School District, earned a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree from Texas A&M University.

Lee High School Spanish teacher Sarana Savage was one of only two Texas teachers invited by the Texas Good Neighbor Commission to visit Mexico City, Mexico. The purpose of the trip was to promote good will and friendship on a one-to-one basis. The Good Neighbor Commission is a division of the Governor's Office and encourages trade and friendship between Texas and New Mexico.

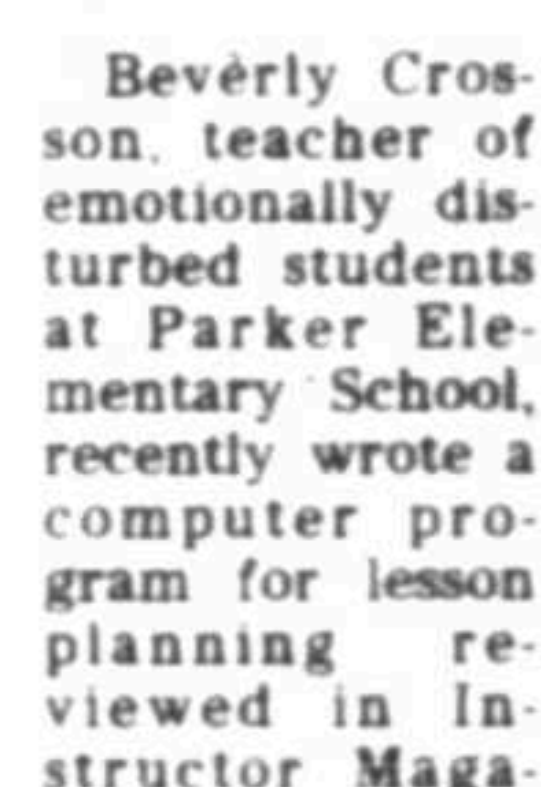


Savage

This is the first year teachers have been invited to join the mission. The group met with U.S. Embassy and

U.S. Chamber of Commerce officials, the mayor of Mexico City, and the governor of the State of Mexico.

Ms. Savage is the graduate of Lee High School and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at Austin and a master's degree from the University of Northern Iowa in Spain. This is her sixth year with the MISD.



Crosson

Beverly Crosson, teacher of emotionally disturbed students at Parker Elementary School, recently wrote a computer program for lesson planning reviewed in Instructor Magazine. The program was of interest to educators because it streamlines the process of planning for special education students. Special education teachers plan for each student individually instead of as a group. Ms. Crosson's computer program reduces planning time significantly.

A teacher with the MISD for seven years, Crosson earned her bachelor's degree from State University at Buffalo and her master's degree from State University of New York at Buffalo.

Frank J. Marlow, director of elementary education with the Midland Independent School District, is one of 15 educators appointed by the State Board of Education to the 1986 State Textbook Committee.

After examining all books submitted for adoption, the committee recommends textbooks at various grade levels and in various subjects to the State Board for adoption. The committee is comprised of one educator from each of the 15 SBOE districts.

Friends of Native Nature to show slides

From Staff Reports

The Friends of Native Nature will hold a slide show of nearby sites for picnicking, picture-taking and bird and flower watching, at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Silby Learning Center at the Wadley entrance to Hogan Park. The sites are all within three hours drive of Midland.

A flower tour is scheduled by the

group for April 27 at 1 p.m. along the half-mile nature trail. About 40 species are in bloom, so persons are encouraged to bring a camera and notebook.

The first meeting of the Frances Williams beginning bird watching class will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Ms. Williams, a nationally respected ornithologist, the regional editor of Audubon's "American

Birds," a life member of the American Bird Association, will speak about how to feed birds, how to identify the most common birds and what to plant for birds.

She is one of three people statewide who verifies all bird records in the state and is co-author of the official Life History of the Cassin's Sparrow. For more information call 686-9632.

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Worthwhile task

When springtime appears in the Permian Basin, thoughts of area residents automatically turn to "spring cleaning" and, in that context, to a well-known organization called Clean Midland.

This week, that "cleanup" attitude should take an even more dominant role since today marks the beginning of Keep America Beautiful Week and will find Clean Midland actively engaged in a number of worthwhile endeavors. Actually, the desire to keep Midland a clean and beautiful city should be a year-round affair, but the focus of this week is special.

Not the least of those activities will be the kickoff Monday for Volunteer Park, Clean Midland's Sesquicentennial project. The park, located at the intersection of Marienfeld and North Big Spring streets, obviously will help beautify one of the entryways to downtown and is a fitting tribute to the many volunteers who have contributed their time and money to make this city, state and nation what it is today.

Other activities throughout this week also reflect Clean Midland's role in helping to make the Tall City not only a cleaner community from the standpoint of litter but also a more aesthetically pleasing community for

both the residents and visitors. The organization is sponsoring a number of cleanup campaigns and significant awards programs, including the prestigious Community Achievement Award.

More than anything Clean Midland is an educational organization that attempts to alter the habits of individuals as to litter and its control. Over the few years of its existence, the organization, which at first was primarily concerned with litter abatement, has moved into park development and other endeavors intended to help beautify the city.

Clean Midland's success is verified by executive director Sherre Parker who noted the volunteer organization founded by Midland Chamber of Commerce and the City of Midland seeks to make Midlanders aware of "each individual's responsibility to dispose of their own litter properly."

That's a big task, but the benefits of Clean Midland's successes — a cleaner, safer, more environmentally pleasing community — should be obvious to every Midlander. Keep America Beautiful Week is a good time for Midlanders to recommit themselves to joining Clean Midland's tireless effort to attain a better city for all.

JACK ANDERSON

Khomeini restricts Red Cross activities

WASHINGTON — Throughout the seemingly endless conflicts of this century, the International Committee of the Red Cross has made a val-



Jack Anderson

iant effort to relieve the misery of prisoners of war by sending inspection teams to POW camps on both sides. Their goal is to see that prisoners are treated in accordance with the minimal standards of decency set forth in the Geneva Convention more than a century ago.

How well the Red Cross succeeds

in this noble endeavor depends on the degree to which the combatant nations care about world opinion. If they value the esteem of other nations, they let the Red Cross teams visit their POW camps and make at least a superficial effort to observe the Geneva Convention rules. If they lack, in Thomas Jefferson's words, "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind," they may ignore the Red Cross teams' complaints and even refuse to give the inspectors visitation privileges.

As it happens, the Red Cross finds itself in both situations in the war that has been dragging on for nearly six years between Iraq and Iran. The Iraqis at least have gone through the motions of respecting the Red Cross, while the Iranians have closed down the Red Cross prisoner-visitation operation in their country.

In fact, Iran's cantankerous Ayatollah Khomeini has demanded an

object, public apology from the Red Cross for its allegations about his POW jailers' violations of the Geneva Convention. Unless and until he gets a formal apology, sources told our associate Lucette Lagnado, no Red Cross visiting teams will be allowed into Iran.

Faced with this ultimatum, the Red Cross had no choice but to pull its people out. The apology that Khomeini demands would, of course, destroy the international credibility of the Geneva-based humanitarian organization.

In the first years of the Persian Gulf war, the Red Cross established its traditional reputation for neutrality by criticizing both sides with evenhanded vehemence. If anything, it was tougher on Iraq. While its reports denounced both sides for trying to brainwash prisoners of war into treasonous support of their captors, the Red Cross gave its presti-

gious confirmation to Iranian charges that Iraq was using poison gas in the war. It also protested Iraqi bombing of civilian population centers in Iran.

But this convincing display of neutrality wasn't enough for the fanatic Khomeini. Anything short of unqualified partiality toward his regime and all its acts was unacceptable — particularly from an already suspect Western, non-Muslim group.

The Red Cross declined to play doorman for the ayatollah. It expressed repeated criticism of Iran's treatment of its estimated 50,000 Iraqi prisoners. The Red Cross has suggested that Iran is flouting the Geneva Convention — of which it is a signatory — by refusing access to the POWs by the organization's inspectors, and by forcible "re-education" of the prisoners.

Perhaps most damaging of all in Khomeini's view was the Red Cross protest over his use of young boys as human mine sweepers and cannon fodder on the Iraqi front. This barbaric sacrifice has been denounced by most of the civilized world, but Khomeini has made it a test of Islamic faith and will not countenance any criticism.

Despite both Iraqi and Iranian government misgivings, the Red Cross was allowed visitation privileges at the POW camps in the first years of the war.

But matters came to a head in October 1984, when a Red Cross delegation actually witnessed a major uprising at the Gorgan POW camp in far northern Iran near the Caspian Sea. Several casualties resulted when the prisoner rebellion was put down.

After investigating the incident, the Red Cross concluded that it had arisen as a result of the Iranians' brainwashing effort, which had caused friction among the Iraqi prisoners. The Red Cross protested Iran's indoctrination campaign.

Iran responded with a protest of its own, claiming that the Red Cross visitors had been responsible for the violence. The Iranians accused the Red Cross workers of being spies and suspended their visitation privileges. The Red Cross staff in Tehran was slashed to just a few people.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.



GEORGE F. WILL

Stockman's book revealing — about him!

WASHINGTON — In olden days, the U.S. Communist Party specialized in factional fights, one of which concerned the deviationism of Jay Lovestone, whose enemies' slogan was: "Lovestone is a Lovestonite!" They had him there.

David Stockman's case against Ronald Reagan is: "Mr. Conservative is a conservative!" The title of Stockman's instructive memoir — "The Triumph of Politics" — is a lament, and is rich in paradox. It could be "The Triumph of Conservatism" — the President's conservatism and the American people's.



George F. Will

"The Reagan Revolution," writes Stockman, "as I had defined it, required a frontal assault on the welfare state." Precisely, as Stockman, not Reagan, defined it.

The "revolution" was to have had two parts, the tax cut and whatever spending cuts were necessary to pay for it. Reagan got most of the former and little of the latter, creating an imbalance that was made worse by Reagan's finest achievement — the

conquest of inflation. Cutting inflation was like another tax cut: The postwar growth of government was largely financed by revenue raised by "bracket creep," as inflation floated taxpayers into higher brackets.

The book is basically a history of 1981 up to November, by which time Stockman knew — ready for this? — that Congress was more eager to cut taxes than spending. Beginning in 1981, many Americans had their bluff called. They had become comfortable with their rhetoric of complaint about "big government."

But the 1980s have been a crash course in the federal budget. There has been a rolling referendum on domestic spending. After a cold shower of facts, the country is wiser but also sadder, because it now must forgo the fun of feeling virtuous merely by generalized anti-government thunder.

Stockman's "revolution" rested on the theory that the "will of the people was at drastic variance with the actions of the politicians." But Reagan turned out to be "a consensus politician, not an ideologue." And the consensus? The voters did not vote for radical discontinuity, for a revolution against the post-New Deal role of government.

Stockman says "the dirty little secret of the Republican Party" is that 80 percent of House Republicans and 90 percent of Senate Republicans voted for the major expansions of the welfare state during the last 30

years. Secret? Only ideological speculations kept Stockman from reaching age 34 unaware of the fact that the modern state is not an accident, or a conspiracy foisted on the nation — the Americans really do want mild social democracy, sacrificing some capitalist efficiency in the interest of equity and security.

Stockman convicts Reagan of moderation and prudent skepticism about ideology — conservative virtues. He acquits Reagan of a serious charge against him. The charge is that Reagan launched a savage attack on the social "safety net." If Democrats wonder why the country is not seething about Reagan's "frontal attack on the welfare state," they should read Stockman. The "attack" was a peripheral skirmish waged with only a smidgen of the ardor Reagan reserved for cutting taxes.

Stockman's book is full of phrases like "It had started to dawn on me..." and "I was finally beginning to see that..." What so slowly dawned on him were some (to him, unwelcome) truths of conservatism. Our government "is conservative... It keeps powerfully to the history behind it." And: "History in a democracy does not live to be rewritten and rerouted; it just lives for another day, finding its way into the future along the trajectory of its well-worn and palpable past."

Six years ago — how quickly we forget — there was abundant worry-

ing about Reagan's age. Stockman's book demonstrates how youth can be a menace to good governance.

The huge deficits clearly show that Reagan was wrong about his capacity to cut the budget and the stimulative effects of the tax cut. But no Reagan miscalculation matches Stockman's spectacularly bizarre belief that the political system had given the country a welfare state the country never wanted, or that the country had suddenly stopped wanting it.

Perhaps Reagan just thought: What the hell, let's try cutting taxes and spending and see what happens. Reagan — why can't intellectuals concede this point? — may know a thing or two, including this: Economics is a science of single instances, so we know less than people like Stockman think.

Stockman chastizes himself but remains essentially unchastened. There is an offputting tone of knowingness to this book that now arrives, overflowing with condescension toward Reagan, in the midst of an economic boom. One theme of Stockman's book is that Reagan's intellectual insufficiencies include too little knowledge of economics. The largest lesson of the book is that Stockman knew too little history and politics, and perhaps economics too.

George F. Will is a syndicated columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

Another View:

Toward safer skies

Many environmentalists now say that even President Reagan admits that acid rain is the ruination of rivers, lakes and forests. As evidence of the president's turnaround, they cite the \$5 billion acid rain research agreement recently signed with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Some other people have a very different view of how and why that agreement came about and it has to do with the increasingly controversial lobbying efforts of Michael Deaver, former presidential aide.

Deaver worked on the acid rain problem while in the White House. Shortly after leaving, he got himself hired as a high-pay consultant to Canada. Shortly after that came the acid rain agreement.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., is among those who see more than coincidence in the train of events. He has asked the Government Accounting Office to probe Deaver's activities for a conflict of interest.

However the agreement came about, it may in reality represent the cover charge for sealing another, more important joint endeavor. Though acid rain got all the publicity, the real business of the U.S.-Canadian summit was the five-year renewal of the North American Aerospace Defense (NORAD) Agreement which expires this year.

NORAD is the bi-national command whose mission is surveillance of the airspace of Canada and the United States. Its head-

quarters in the bowels of the Cheyenne Mountain near Colorado Springs monitors the airspace over North America, on the lookout for attack by enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles and submarine-launched ballistic missiles. The command would also give the orders to set a network of strategic defense in motion.

NORAD is the nerve center of this continent's defense. Without it, both the United States and Canada would be sitting ducks for enemy attacks over the polar ice cap and into the vast reaches of the Canadian high Arctic.

The administration realizes that all too well. It also recognized that Mulroney was under considerable political pressure from those opposing an extension of the NORAD pact. Opponents argued that NORAD eventually would be absorbed into President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. Canada's entire defense system would thereby be committed to the SDI program, they contended.

In light of Mulroney's political vulnerability, and growing agitation in Canada about SDI involvement, it is entirely plausible that the administration considered the acid rain agreement a small price to pay for an agreement now on NORAD.

In one sense at least, the environmentalists are correct. The agreement on acid rain will help make the skies over Canada safer.

— The Indianapolis Star

FLORA LEWIS

Now U.S. must promote civilized behavior

BLoomington, Ind. — There are many more doubts about the wisdom of the U.S. attack on Libya here at Indiana University than among the public at large. A college climate encourages thinking about motives and consequences.



Flora Lewis

Both President Reagan and Col. Moammar Khadafi have obviously been influenced more by their own rhetoric. Having pledged that the American superpower "will not sit still" for indiscriminate attacks on its citizens, Reagan evidently felt the need to demonstrate with the overwhelming force at his command that he meant it.

Having proclaimed himself the champion of the Arab cause and at war with America, Khadafi is driven to use the meager but insidious force in his grasp — terrorism — to pursue his goal. In the abstract, his defiance has invited retribution.

But that isn't what matters now. This is a lawless world. Prosecutors and defendants can each set themselves up as judges in their own eyes, but that promises neither justice nor the protection of innocence. Americans shouldn't be surprised that people in other countries have a different perspective, and that allies do not automatically endorse American methods even if they share the goal of putting down terrorism.

House Speaker Tip O'Neill said with obvious conviction, "All this started because of the evil heart of a bad man."

Denis Healey, of Britain's Labor Party, didn't dispute the moral outrage, but he called U.S. action "a comic-strip approach, Rambo out to zap the baddies."

Vernon Walters, the U.S. delegate to the United Nations, sarcastically derided what he saw as the "Europeans' claim to know better" than we "ingenious, stupid Americans" about how to confront terrorism. As he pointed out, the record does show that Europe has been victimized far more often than the U.S.

In that light, it is hard to swallow European reluctance to take the political and economic measures that the U.S. seeks to isolate Libya, although it is true that Syria and Iran have just as bad a record. Nobody suggests reprisals against those countries because it implies too great a danger.

But it ought not to be hard to see why Europeans, whose safety depends on clear and sober U.S. judgment, worry more about results than principles.

Reagan himself said he had "no illusion" that the American raids on Tripoli and Benghazi would stop Libyan-backed terrorism. This assessment has been supported by official warnings to Americans to "be alert" when they travel and by the intensive, cumbersome and expensive but doubtless necessary increase in defensive security measures.

In other words, the administration acknowledges that it has entered a battle, not scored a victory. Reports from Washington cite an anonymous official saying that "a tit-for-tat strategy could not work," and that future moves will be decided "case by case."

The overriding purpose of the

American president has to be to protect the lives of American citizens. The "success" of the attack has to be measured in those terms, not by the amount of damage wreaked. To be sure, impulsive tolerance of aggression, even in the infuriating but limited form of terrorism, would not advance that cause. But neither does the blunt use of so much force.

The extremes are not the only possibilities. While I fully share indignation against Khadafi's sinister use of murder to make himself important, I oppose the U.S. attack because it cannot serve the longer-term objective, and it imposes further costs of many deplorable kinds. Khadafi often lies about his actions. We risk fooling ourselves about the effect of ours.

Still, wise or unwise, the deed is done and cannot be undone. The problem now is to try to bring the consequences of the U.S. attack into line with the goal. Certainly that cannot be achieved by using more and more force in response to the likelihood of more and more terrorist incidents.

Flora Lewis is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, April 20, the 110th day of 1986. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 20, 1902, scientists Marie and Pierre Curie succeeded in isolating the radioactive element radium.

On this date: In 1812, George Clinton, fourth vice president of the United States, died in Washington at age 73 — the first vice president to die while in office.

In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in Braunau, Austria.

In 1945, the U.S. 7th Army captured the German city of Nuremberg.

In 1971, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the use of busing to achieve racial desegregation in schools.

In 1972, the lunar module of Apollo 16 landed on the moon with astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke aboard. Thomas K. Mattingly remained in orbit around the moon aboard the command module.

In 1976, a Korean Air Lines Boeing 707 was forced to crash-land after it

had been fired on by a Soviet interceptor after entering Soviet airspace. Two passengers were killed by the shots.

Ten years ago: A new cease-fire went into effect in Lebanon, but was largely ignored by warring Christian and Moslem forces.

Five years ago: The body of 23-year-old Michael Cameron McIntosh was found in Atlanta's Chattahoochee River. He was the 25th victim in a series of slayings of young blacks in the Atlanta area.

One year ago: In his weekly radio address, President Reagan argued for more U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels, saying Soviet military personnel were in battle zones where the Sandinista government was fighting "democratic resistance."

Today's birthdays: Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens is 66. Actress Nina Foch is 62. Actor Ryan O'Neal is 45. Actress Jessica Lange is 37.

Thought for today: "One never notices what has been done; one can only see what remains to be done." — Marie Curie (1867-1934).

BILL MODISETT

Greatest danger from Libyan strike is overconfidence

The greatest danger that may arise from President Reagan's decision to launch this week's air strike against Libya is...overconfidence.



Modisett

Sure we flew in, tossed a few bombs, killed a few people and put on a great show.

But it wasn't enough by a long shot and if we fall into the deadly trap of believing it was, we'll be digging our own grave.

The United States may have shown Khadafy that America isn't going to continue to roll over and play dead where terrorism is concerned, but carefully-orchestrated military actions aren't as effective against terrorists as they may have been in the past against uniformed forces out in the open field.

The reason is simple. We fight by our rules. Few other nations on this earth do. We established our rules

on the basis of our perception of right and wrong. Moammar Khadafy doesn't accept our version of right and wrong or our moral standards. We don't shoot people in the back. But that doesn't mean Libyans grew up watching the same movies we watched and, personally, I don't think I would turn my back on Khadafy.

Now a lot of liberals would turn that recognition of the difference between Americans and Libyans into justification for blaming the United States for the attack on Libya

and terming the attack foolhardy. I'm not going to go that far. That's because I realize the United States is in a totally different ballgame than it was in the 1940s when Adolf Hitler was trying to turn Europe into his personal house of horrors and Japan was playing a tragic game of sitting ducks with American ships at Pearl Harbor.

In those days, we set the rules. We played by them fairly and squarely and made the enemy regret getting into the game. But nowadays the rulebook has been thrown away by

people like Khadafy and Ayatollah Khomeini, who much prefer to remove from the face of the earth anything American.

The point is simply that if we wander into this conflict safe in the knowledge that everybody is playing the same game we're playing, we're going to be vastly surprised when the score is tallied up. What we need to do is to meet terrorists such as Khadafy on their home court and play by their rules — namely, no rules.

And we need to make it known that killing Americans is the worst

mistake any terrorist can make. This country is too vast with too many miles of border to make it secure from terrorist assault. Rather, what Americans have to do is get tough and give the terrorists something to worry about when they lie down at night to try to sleep.

If that grates on the nerves of some Americans, I imagine they're still applying our standards to our enemies. That's a deadly mistake.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

LETTERS

Burnett pupils, teachers deserve commendation

The Burnett Elementary School students and teachers are to be commended for their excellent tribute to the state's sesquicentennial celebration.

I do, however, have a question for the editor of our one and only newspaper: Why was the picture of the students not deserving of a front page color photo? Your selections of front page coverage almost always leaves something to be desired.

Barbara W. Larsen
Midland

KNFM deserves thanks for helping children

I would like to publicly thank the program director of KNFM, Jim Mantel, for providing two tickets for the Ronnie Milsap concert March 23rd. I had contacted other stations and KNFM was the only station to come up with tickets at the last minute.

The tickets provided an opportu-

ty to two foster children who otherwise would not have had this opportunity.

Cynthia Morrison
Protective Services Worker
Texas Department of Human Resources
Midland

Children's fair was delightful experience

Thanks is due in a big way to Grace Elig, the Discovery Day Care staff, Marilyn Hair, and all the members of the West Texas Association for the Education of Young Children for donating their time and resources.

Your children's fair Saturday, April 12, at the Dennis the Menace Park, was truly outstanding. We enjoyed all of it, from the storytellers, to the dancers, singers, magician, and "Pluggie," the friendly fire hydrant robot. The Midland Fire department and ambulance services did a great job of interesting the children in safety. The various youth organizations had such stimulating booths that it was hard not to want

to stay beyond closing. Even the snacks were healthful and fun, such as pudding painting, peach faces, and peanut butter and jelly designs.

It is a joy to be part of a community that has people such as these; that dedicate so much time and effort into developing programs for our youth. We, along with the hundreds of others in attendance, want to thank you for a fun day Saturday!

Donna Suchy
Midland

Christians called to be voices of peace, justice

In this time of national and international crises we, as leaders in various Christian communities in Midland, feel the need to speak out. As followers of Jesus Christ we are called to be a voice for peace and justice in this world. Jesus was a non-violent person in nearly all of his confrontations with evil in this world.

Therefore, we are impelled to raise a flag of caution with regard to the use of violence in the Libyan situation. We do not presume to pass judgment on the actions of the United States of America, rather we ask that a continual emphasis be placed on achieving peaceful solutions to this problem. We understand that these problems are complex in nature, and that they will demand complex and time-consuming solutions. We, therefore, ask for patience and persistence in the achievement of our goal, peace.

In addition, we call all in Midland to prayer. We ask that you pray for peace in the world, that a spirit of respect and forbearance may grow among the nations and peoples. We ask that you pray for those in positions of trust that they may serve justice, and promote the dignity and freedom of every person. We ask that you pray for our enemies as Christ had commanded. We ask that you pray for those victims of violence, whether it be the result of terrorism or military action, that they may be comforted in body, mind, soul and spirit and given hope and courage. Finally, and most importantly, we ask that you pray for peace with justice in our world.

Those sharing these views include Rev. Stanley G. Sawyer, Sister Mary Jean Audette, Raul Jones, Marjorie Hellinghausen, Rev. Tim Jensen, Nerissa Teel, Rev. Jack Riley, Rev. Alan Williams, Rev. Charles Meyer, Rev. Gary Groves, Rev. Jonathan Holmer, and Lael Cordes-Pitts.

Rev. Kevin D. Huddleston
Midland

Dear parents: Your son Mark causes problems

This letter seems particularly appropriate in light of current school circumstances.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. White, Your son, Mark, is causing a lot of anxiety and unrest among the teachers that he has. His conduct as well as his academic grades just are not up to par. I talked to his counselor about Mark's attitude problem. He told me that your son didn't pass his CAT or SAT tests.

With your son not passing my class and other teachers' classes, I guess this means that Mark can't play football next semester.

Another distinctive problem your son has is his viewing the world as a fantasy. He acts like he's in Disneyland.

Also, your son lies too much. He is always telling me stories about how he thinks he is Governor of Texas.

My advice for you is to have your son join the military instead of going to college. Please, oh please don't let your son become a politician.

Mark Buttery
Midland

Views on U.S. air strikes against Khadafy

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

BEAT



RETIALIATORY RAID AGAINST KHADAFY

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

BEAT



ZEES EES
ZEE LAST
STRAW, KHADAFY.

YAH!
TELL YOUR
ENVOYS TO
SHIRT PACKING!

Young woman's life made a difference

By GLENDA WALKER

Sabrina Pyle was buried on March 31st. She was a young woman, only 28 years old with a husband and two small children. A week before her death, she was on her way to church early on Sunday morning when tragedy struck. What was left of her car literally was a frame with seats attached. Sabrina clung tenaciously to life for a week, but miraculously her children's injuries were minor considering the severity of their accident.

A funeral was held for Sabrina in the main auditorium of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ on Monday afternoon. As pews filled, it became apparent that something unusual was happening. When the service finally began, there were by actual count over 700 people in attendance. Over 700 mourners had come to pay their last respects, not to a dignitary from City Hall, or a board member from Exxon, or a leading society matron from Midland, but rather, they came to say "good-bye" to a young Christian mother who had made a difference, and whose death humbled herself will be exalted." Right now those of us who have jobs should be seeking out those who have already been touched by the slump in the oil price. We should be encouraging and loving toward them, talking about the hard things and counseling. Get involved with these people letting them know that you understand. And most of all we should be thankful, thankful for those things we take so much for granted: our homes, our friends, our God, and our resilient ability to stand firm and make the best of a bad situation.

Just as Sabrina did, we can make a difference, too.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.

However, the present situation

Glenda Walker is the author of the book "Ah, Woman!" that is to be published this spring. A Midland resident for four years, she is an employee of the FDIC.



In West Texas does not have to defeat us. We need to take stock of our lives. What things are the most important to us? Is it our cars and beautiful clothes, or is it our families? Are our CDs more important to us than our friends? During this oil crisis we are going to be tried and tested to see what our true metal is. Will we fold under the pressure or will Midland stand up and fight to survive?

Jesus taught us to be servants. In Matthew 23:11-12, he admonished, "The greatest among you will be your servant. For whoever exalts himself will be humbled, and whoever humbles himself will be exalted." Right now those of us who have jobs should be seeking out those who have already been touched by the slump in the oil price. We should be encouraging and loving toward them, talking about the hard things and counseling. Get involved with these people letting them know that you understand. And most of all we should be thankful, thankful for those things we take so much for granted: our homes, our friends, our God, and our resilient ability to stand firm and make the best of a bad situation.

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Americans overwhelming support Libyan air strikes

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH

HEARST JR.
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK

In the aftermath of the air strikes against Libyan military and terrorist centers, 77 percent of the American people polled in a national sample overwhelmingly supported President Reagan's actions. The poll was the president's highest rating since the 56 percent approval rating he achieved just before the Geneva summit meeting.

While Americans applauded his bold decision, the West European allies, with the notable exception of Great Britain, criticized the U.S. attack or kept mum because they feared additional terror tactics and



Hearst

the loss of lucrative trade with Libya.

The highly-respected New York Times-CBS News poll provided the data about the reaction of Americans to the five bombing raids in Tripoli and Benghazi, including one that seemed to have been on target where the homicidal Col. Khadafy maintained his headquarters in the capital city.

The Libyan regime, calling on Arab states to wage an anti-American "Holy War," also urged Arab membership in OPEC, the oil consortium, to embargo sales to the United States. Neither request was taken seriously by Arab states which have a hard time selling any oil at the price they would like to get and whose leaders privately fear and despise Khadafy.

One of our aircraft — some were based in Britain and others on carriers with our Sixth Fleet off the Libyan coast — was lost, presumably to anti-aircraft fire from Soviet-purchased batteries, either SAM-5's or 6's.

Of the 33 planes sent on the bombing missions, even the loss of one is sad but all of the others returned to their bases safely, including an aircraft forced to land in Spain with engine problems that were repaired overnight.

John P. Wallach, foreign affairs editor for The Hearst Newspapers, learned that the president gave the order to bomb the targets in Libya after being informed that Khadafy was in the process of arranging terrorist plans to murder American servicemen and their families at military bases throughout Western Europe. A knowledgeable source told Wallach that the president gave the order because the Libyan terrorists "have been tracking our people at military bases in Europe."

In allied Europe, with, as I mentioned earlier, the prominent exception of Great Britain, Western governments resented bitterly our raids against the terrorists.

This strikes me as particularly myopic since terrorists have murdered

innocent Europeans in Paris, West Berlin, Rome, Vienna, the Middle East and elsewhere. The policy of appeasement pursued by the West Europeans nearly half a century ago only dragged Europe into war and a state of occupation from which it took years to recover with massive assistance from America.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher approved the flights of our F-111s, which are capable of low-level flights to avoid radar, from their bases in Britain. She should be remembered gratefully by all Americans for her exceedingly generous act that could be politically risky while all her colleagues bound in the same Atlantic Alliance turned their backs on us and chickened out. Indeed, France and Spain adamantly refused overflight approval. As a result, our planes based in Britain had to fly a total round trip of 2,400 additional nautical miles to reach their objectives.

The Soviet Union, professing protection for an injured small nation, suddenly canceled preliminary dis-

cussions between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. These were expected to set the stage for a summit conference between President Reagan and Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev later this year. I have a hunch that when the propaganda dust of our military action against Libya settles, the Soviets will be back at the talking table just as they returned before to the arms control talks. The U.S.S.R., in its self-appointed role as a protector of Libya, ignores the sale of Soviet SAM-5 and 6 missiles to Khadafy and the establishment of terrorist camps at key areas within the Soviet Union.

The Soviets, in their self-justifying role, also conveniently ignore the Red Army invasion and occupation of Afghanistan, now in its fifth year, and warfare against freedom fighters who refuse to accept rule from Moscow or through its puppet regime established and kept together with Soviet power.

To my way of thinking, the raids against Libya will not put an end to

terrorism.

President Reagan has described this as the first engagement and he asserted it will be repeated if necessary should Libyan-sponsored terrorism be unleashed again in any form, anywhere, particularly against Americans.

I thought it was interesting that most of the Congress strongly supported President Reagan — including House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, frequently a vocal critic of the White House.

Another frequent presidential critic, The New York Times, had two lead editorials this past week lauding the president for his decision. They both detailed the fact that President Reagan consulted with allies, exhausted diplomatic possibilities and only acted in America's self-defense. Its last editorial concluded, "On Monday, America sent a justifiably different message. The tiger bites."

Indeed it does, and its teeth are sharp.

MAKING THE GRADE

GRAMBLING, La. — Sheila Carlett Brown of Midland was named to the ninth annual edition of the National Dean's List. She is a student at Grambling State University.



Brown

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected Jimmie Hamilton and Lasa Tomkins as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Midland High School.

Hamilton, son of Neil Coker, 1902 N. Midland Drive, is a member of Future Farmers of America where he serves as vice president and reporter, ITC and softball. He also received the FFA Greenhand Scholarship. He plans to attend Midland College and Texas A&M University and student agri-business management.



Hamilton

Miss Tomkins, daughter of Larry and Ann Tompkins, 2901 W. Michigan, is a member of FFA where she has participated in stock shows and judging. In addition, she was named Outstanding Agriculture Student as a sophomore and junior, FFA secretary, district treasurer, district reporter and president. She also is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to attend Midland College and Texas A&M University and study agricultural economics.



Tomkins

ODESSA — University of Texas of the Permian Basin journalists won 10 awards at the recent Annual Convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

Included in the awards was a first time ever first place award for the 1985 "Sandstorm" which was named best all around literary magazine.

Other first place awards went to Lyn Robnett for her radio documentary; Myra Salcedo for a critical review in the "Mesa Journal," the school newspaper; Bill Boydston for poetry; and Terry Carson for a public affairs radio program.

Other winners were Alice Berthelson, second place for her radio spot, promo or public service announcement; Tom Green, second place for a "Sandstorm" cartoon; Bill Winters, third place for a "Sandstorm" feature photo; Clara Rushing, honorable mention for a "Sandstorm" illustration; and Kay Kolb, honorable mention for "Mesa Journal" page make-up.

WACO — Baylor University student Mark Frederick Miller, a biology and pre-med major from Midland, has been named to Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honor society.

The Midland West Rotary Club selected Mamta Khandelwal as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Lee High School.



Khandelwal

Miss Khandelwal, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B.K. Khandelwal, 5802 Trinity Drive, is president of Junior Classical League, president of Bio-Med Club, chairman of special projects for National Honor Society and a member of Academic Decathlon, Junior Engineering Technical Society and Close-Up. She also was named Outstanding Science Student, Academic All-American, Outstanding Social Science Student and received the Merit Award, National English Merit Award, National Science Merit Award, National Leadership and Service Award, and the Youth Appreciation Award. In addition, she is the recipient of the Rensselaer Math and Science Award, Bausch and Lomb Science Award and earned Summa Cum Laude honors in the National Latin Exam. She plans to attend Princeton University and study political science and pre-medicine.

The Midland Downtown Lions Club selected Shannon Burnett as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Lee High School.



Burnett

Miss Burnett, daughter of Gary and Susie Burnett, 2310 Stutz Place, is a Student Council treasurer, Senior Class Favorite, football secretary and Symphony debutante. She also is a member of Ski Club, Young Life and was named Miss Congenial by the Coronation Court. She plans to attend Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

The Midland West Rotary Club named Quintus S. Hampton as its Student of the Week for April 8. He is a student at Lee High School.



Hampton

Hampton, son of Ruby Hampton, is a member of the varsity track and basketball teams, Junior Achievement, Junior Steward's League, People Unlimited, Army National Guard and St. Paul's A.M.E. Church. Hampton is a three-year letterman in track where he earned district champion, regional runner-up, state qualifier in the 400 meter relay honors. He pres-

ently is ranked in the state 300 intermediate hurdles, and holds the national American Athletic Union indoor track record in the 300 yard dash and was named the organization's Junior Olympic Champion. He also was selected Student of the Month by the Negro Business and Professional Women's Club of Midland. He plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin on a track scholarship, study business law, and eventually become a judge advocate for the U.S. Army.

ODESSA — Top students in the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's class of 1986 will be recognized at the university's 10th annual Honors Convocation at 2 p.m. Thursday in the UTPB Student Lounge.

Also recognized will be the university's 1986 nominee for the Piper Professor Award, Dr. Genaro Perez, associate professor of Spanish. In addition, the recipient of the Amoco Award to Outstanding Teacher will be announced from finalists Dr. Margaret Neussendorfer, professor of literature and language; Dr. Thomas E. Shafer, professor of management; and Dr. Craig L. Lister, assistant professor of music.

Student recognition will be given to top graduates in each academic discipline and to others who have proven themselves academically. Among those recognized will be the 40 students listed in "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges," honor society members, students listed on the honor lists for the past year and about 97 Merit Award winners.

Many scholarships will be awarded to deserving students, including the Presidential Scholarship, the Nojem Libson Scholarship and the Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation. In addition, over 30 business and professional organizations will present scholarships to outstanding students in various disciplines.

Taking individual awards for outstanding achievement from the Division of Humanities and Fine Arts will be Thelma M.V. Blake and William L. Robinson in art; Elise Turner Coombes in history; Linda Ann P. Hall and Judy L. Monfredini in literature; Stephanie Brown in mass communications; Darlene F. Tucker and Jane E. Ward in music; Virginia F. Manning in Spanish; and Kenon C. King in speech.

Outstanding graduates from the Division of Science, Math and Computer Science include Randall L. Wright in chemistry; William E. Mapp III in computer science; Alan L. Roberts in life science; and Ronald W. Simmons in mathematics.

Graduates receiving recognition in the Division of Education will be Kim D. Allison and Marla Kay Seelman.

In the Division of Behavioral Science and Physical Education, outstanding graduates receiving awards will be Joseph H. Young in criminal justice; Clay Thomas Kennedy in physical education; Phyllis Butler Royal in political science; Donald R. Oettinger in psychology; and Marjorie N. Savage in sociology.

PLAIN SPEAKING

By Matt Blair

candidate for COUNTY JUDGE

WHY?



Why has nothing been done about the Midland County Jail?

On May 11, 1985 the voters of Midland County approved, what many people said was the lesser of two evils, a 3 million dollar bond issue to finance improvements on the Midland County jail and conduct a study for the needs of Midland County. A year has come and gone and nothing has happened. In fact, the County Judge and Commissioner's Court, are just now starting to talk to someone about starting the study. The jail just sits there. Midland County has spent \$183,422 since April 23, 1985 sending prisoners to other jails in other cities while the money to renovate our jail sits in a bank awaiting action by the County Judge and Commissioner's Court. Over \$400,000 has been spent on architects' fees with nothing to show for it.

Why does Midland County even need a new jail?

Why should we or shouldn't we renovate the old jail?

A jail can be compared to a trash can. Many people think they serve the same purpose, and no one likes to talk about either of them. If a trash can is too small and worn out most folks would get a new and larger one or lease a dumpster rather than try to fix the old one because if they did they would still have an old repaired trash can that wouldn't hold all the trash. Renovating the jail will hopefully serve the needs of the County for the next five years, but it is only a temporary fix. The County Judge and the Commissioner's Court should have developed and implemented a plan of action years ago to serve the long term needs of the County. As it appears now we will have the same problem in five years: a worn out jail that's too small.

Jails are probably second only to nuclear power plants in per square foot cost of construction. The actual concrete and steel don't cost all that much, but the installation of the security equipment is very costly. Trying to make a new jail out of an old one just isn't cost effective.

Why do the Courts and jail need to be next to each other?

Most of the prisoners in the jail have not gone to trial or been sentenced, and are waiting to be disposed of by the Courts. It saves the Courts time, and the taxpayers money, to have prisoners very close at hand and in a secure environment.

Why don't the City of Midland and Midland County get together on a jail?

1. The City of Midland is not subject to the State jail standards.
2. Midland County is.
3. The City of Midland has extra jail space where they can put federal prisoners and get paid \$30 per day per prisoner.
4. Midland County has no extra space.
5. If the City of Midland jail is run by the Chief of Police, who is appointed by the City Council, and the Midland County jail is run by the Sheriff, who is elected, then who would run the joint jail?
6. The City and County have an excellent opportunity to cooperate on a jail and since Midland County is a one city county it doesn't make much sense not to. However, as things stand today, the City has no incentive to join the County on any joint jail project and until the County Judge and Commissioner's Court assume a leadership role and do what it takes to gain the City's cooperation, a City-County jail will not be a reality.

Why is an efficient design of a jail so important?

A well designed jail will save the use of people. These days people are the most expensive part of just about any business. One 24 hour a day, seven day a week, jail staff position requires about 5 people to fill it. The average jail job pays approximately \$23,000 per year. Add the cost of benefits, insurance, etc. and the cost increases to approximately \$27,500 per year. That amount times 5 people equals \$137,500 per year. If an efficient jail design saves the need for just 4 full time staff positions the County can save \$550,000 per year. That kind of money adds up in a hurry and can quickly equal the added cost of doing it right the first time.

Why do we have to build a "Country Club" for law breakers?

The State of Texas says that Midland County must have a jail that meets legal standards. Like it or not, until the law is changed that is what we must do.

There is a solution to the Jail Problem! Finding the right one will take hard work, energy, decisiveness and leadership. I promise to do what it takes.

IT'S TIME TO GET THE JOB DONE!

I would appreciate your support on May 3rd. Watch for more Plain Speaking in the Midland Reporter-Telegram next Sunday.

Pol. ad paid for by Committee to elect Matt Blair, Dana Engelstad, Treasurer, Two First City Center, Suite 1100, 500 W. Texas, Midland, Texas, 79701.

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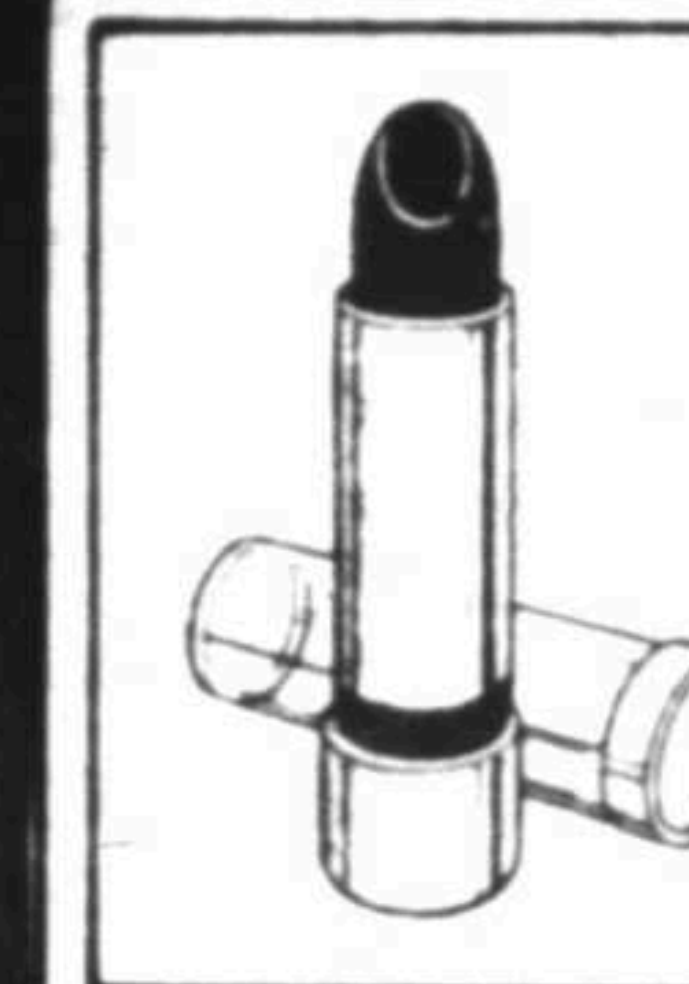


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Our fantastic Super Sunday prices are good today only. We bought truckloads of merchandise at an extra special savings and we're passing that discount along to you. When these truck beds are empty, that's all she wrote until the next super deals come along. That could be a few weeks. It could be a few months. The smart shopper will stock up now while our prices are lower than the Permian Basin water table!

FAMILY SIZE BU

Clean out the pantry, make room in the garage shed outside if you need room — Bag & Save's Super Sunday prices are in family size containers. Today only you can get six rolls of Hi-Dri paper towels for \$4.99; six rolls of Hi-Dri paper of Food Club Whole Kernel Corn for \$6.99; a 5 lb. bag of Hominy for 99¢; and five lbs. of fryer sticks for 99¢. These are a few of the great buys we have for you today. SUPER SUNDAY!

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SUNDAY!

SIZE BUYS!

In the garage and use the storage Bag & Save's Super Sunday specials today only you can get a 20 lb. bag of HIDI paper towels for \$2; a case of HIDI paper towels for \$6.99; a gallon can of Bush's soybean drumsticks for only 39¢ a pound! We have for you today only during

REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES!

Fill out this prize giveaway form and bring it with you to Bag & Save. We will draw winners at 8 p.m. tonight and will post the winner's names in the store. Prizes to be given away include a 19" color TV; \$100 worth of free groceries; \$75 worth of free groceries and \$50 worth of free groceries.

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

MC to close classes for Sesquicentennial holiday

By H. A. TUCK

All the college facilities will be closed Monday, April 21, for the Texas Sesquicentennial Holiday.

Regular meeting of the college Board of Trustees is set for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Board Room. Results of the April 5 election will be canvassed and three trustees sworn in for their new terms of office.

Last two Flexible Entry courses in real estate topics begin Tuesday. Students may register Tuesday prior to the start of the classes. The course on Real Estate Marketing meets from 9 to 11:50 a.m. Monday through Thursday through May 16 and the course on Real Estate Investments meets from 1 to 3:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday through May 16. Both are three-hour credit courses. Registration is handled in the Office of Student Services, located in the Administration Building.

"Sesame Street Live" returns to the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center for four performances Tuesday and Wednesday. Shows are at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. both days. Tickets may be purchased at the Chaparral Center box office or at Sears stores in either Midland or Odessa.

Three college musical groups are presenting concerts this week in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium. The Midland College Community Band and Wind Ensemble are having their concerts at 8 p.m. Tuesday. These groups are directed by Walter Osadchuk. At 8 p.m. Thursday the Midland College Jazz Band gives its spring concert, under the direction of Dr. Don Grant. Both events are free and open to the public. And you can start planning now for next Sunday's 3 p.m. concert by several Commercial Music groups. They'll be playing country, soft rock, and blues.

On Tuesday evening at Ranchland Hill Country Club the Chaparral Booster Club is having an appreciation dinner for basketball coaches.

Jerry Stone and Reggie Franklin. Tickets are \$25 each and may be purchased Monday at Bill Williams Tire Center, Stadium Sports, or Midwest Insurance Agency. Tickets also are on sale this week at the college athletic office for the annual Chaparral All-Sports Banquet that's scheduled for 7 p.m. April 29.

Both Chaparral tennis teams compete in the Region V Tournament Friday and Saturday on the Odessa College courts. The women will be seeking a berth in the NJCAA national tournament which is being hosted by Midland College, with help from the Midlander Club, May 18-24. The men's team can gain a berth in the men's NJCAA national championships, which are being held at Tyler May 25-31.

This weekend, the Chaparral men's golf team plays in the Region V Tournament, being hosted this year by New Mexico Junior College. The first day also counts as the final

Western Junior College Athletic Conference tournament, with NMJC as the host team.

Nancy Shaw, obstetrical and surgical instructor for the Associate Degree Nursing program, has been named an "Outstanding Young Woman of America" for 1988.

Dr. Tyler Tindall, instructor in speech communication, recently presented a paper, "Personality Types and the Kentucky Comprehension Listening Test," at the annual convention of the Southern Speech

Communication Association in Houston.

Kent Moss, photo instructor, and H. A. Tuck both have photographs in the current show, "Texas Symbols," at the Presidential Museum in Odessa. The show runs through May 3. Four of Kent's students also are represented in the show. And Leslie Smith, photo lab instructor, has photos on display at a show for student work at UTPB.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Schools closed Monday

Monday is a statewide holiday for observance of the Texas Sesquicentennial. Midland Independent School District schools and offices will be closed.

Students to see play

Fourth and fifth grade students in the Midland Independent School District will view a one-act version of the Neil Simon comedy, "Fools" at 9:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at Midland Community Theatre. Students will view the play through the MISD language arts program.

St. Ann parents to meet

The St. Ann's School Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium. Following the election of 1986-87 officers, sixth grade students will present a play.

Textbooks may be seen

Beginning May 1, state textbooks up for adoption will be available for public review at Region 18 Education Service Center, 2811 LaForce Blvd., at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Regular hours for textbook review are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. In addition, special hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon May 3 and 10, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. May 6 and 17. Visitors are requested to use the rear south entrance to the main building on the Special Tuesday through Saturday hours.

For information, call Shirley Higgins at 563-2380.

Press Club will meet

ODESSA — Dr. Dwight Teeter, president of the National Association for Education and Mass Communication, will be the featured speaker at 6:30 p.m. Thursday when the Press Club hosts the 11th annual University of Texas of the Permian Basin Press Day in the UTPB Devonian Room.

Teeter, professor and former chairman of the University of Texas at Austin's journalism department and communication law specialist, will demonstrate how many court cases could be avoided if reporting could be improved in his topic "Libel, Privacy and the 'Fourth' Estate."

Attending the Press Day event will be radio, television and print specialists from the Permian Basin area as well as junior college students from Howard College, Midland College, Odessa College, West Texas College and South Plains College. Scholarships will be awarded to these students from UTPB as well as the Society for Professional Journalists Permian Basin chapter.

An Odessa American award, presented on behalf of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, will go to the most valuable staffers on the college newspapers in the immediate area.

Ralph Sellmeyer, who will introduce the speaker, also will host a meeting of all local media personnel with Teeter from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Midland College Allison Fine Arts Auditorium.

Annual lecture slated

ODESSA — Dr. Allen J. Matusow, professor of history and dean of humanities at Rice University, will deliver the annual Phi Alpha Theta lecture at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Devonian Room.

Matusow specializes in the history of the U.S. since World War II. He is the author of two books on the subject and has edited and contributed to four other books. Matusow's topic for the lecture is "The 1960s: An Historian looks at Liberal Reform." The lecture is open to the public. Admission is free.

Fannin PTA will meet

The Fannin Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Following the installation of officers, members will discuss the school's mathematics program. Fifth grade strings students will present a program.

PTA to meet at Bonham

The Bonham Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. The third grade class will present a program.

Rusk parents to gather

The Rusk Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

ria. Fifth grade students will present a Sesquicentennial program.

Teacher group to meet

The Classroom Teachers Association of Midland will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Alamo Junior High School library, 3800 W. Storey.

Following a brief business meeting, members will honor Pease Elementary School Principal Lee Roy Shannon and TCTA Retired Teacher of the Year Blanche Punkett with a reception. Shannon was named TCTA Administrator of the Year.

Lee to host assembly

The Lee High School Academic Awards Assembly will be at 7:30 p.m. April 28 in the LHS auditorium. A reception will follow in the school cafeteria.

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By Don Harvey



WHICH TITLE FOR MARRIEDS?

When you buy a new home, you'll have to decide what form of ownership you'll want. The most common way for husbands and wives to own property is by joint ownership, either in the form of joint tenancy with the right of survivorship or tenancy by the entirety.

Under either form, if one spouse dies, the other joint owner becomes sole owner of the property. This happens automatically, bypassing probate, avoiding delays and usually trimming the cost of settling the estate.

Two kinds of joint ownership differ in some respects, and many states don't recognize tenancies by the entirety. You may want to have your lawyer's advice before you take title. He will probably point out some restrictions, such as one spouse not being able to dispose of the property held as tenants by the entirety without the other's consent. If you live in a community property state, state law will affect the form of property ownership you use. Talk with your attorney.

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Services at 12 noon and 7:00 p.m.
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Dr. Scott L. Tatum, guest evangelist
Luke Garrett, musical guest

3300 Thomas
Midland, Texas

Dr. Kenneth Hall
Pastor

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Monday — Sesquicentennial holiday (no school)
Tuesday — Barbecue sandwich, tater tots, corn pudding, milk
Wednesday — Tacos, taco sauce, lettuce and cheese, potato, corn, milk
Thursday — Lasagna, green beans, fruited gelatin, garlic bread, milk
Friday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, french fries, brownie, milk

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Sesquicentennial holiday (no school)
Tuesday — Steak fingers (elementary school), chicken fried steak (high school), green beans, rice with gravy, hot roll, peanut butter/honey, milk
Wednesday — Ranger stew, cheese sticks, carrot sticks, corn bread/crackers, apple crisp, milk
Thursday — Hamburger, french fries, hamburger salad/pickles, oatmeal cookie, milk
Friday — Fish sticks (elementary school), fried fish (high school), macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, hot roll, orange halves, milk

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Sesquicentennial holiday (no school)
Tuesday — Breakfast: Waffles/syrup, orange juice, milk
Lunch: Toasted cheese sandwich, french fries/ketchup, soup, fruit cobbler, milk or fruit drink
Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, grape juice, milk
Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, fruited gelatin, french bread, milk or fruit drink
Thursday — Breakfast: Hot roll/butter, sausage, fruit cup, milk
Lunch: Cheese enchilada, chili beans, fruit cup, cinnamon roll, milk or fruit drink
Friday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit juice, milk
Lunch: Hot dog on a bun/chili, french fries/ketchup, carrot coins, fruited fruit, milk or fruit drink
School lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 687-4880.

From Staff Reports

Former students of Texas A&M on Monday will assemble for the annual Aggie Muster, a traditional ceremony open to all former, present and future students and their families. Other interested persons are invited, as well.

This year's Aggie Muster will be held at the Midland Center. Doors will open at 6:45 and the program and dinner will begin at 7 p.m. This year's speaker, Fred McClure, is now serving as a Special Assistant on Legislative Affairs in the Reagan Administration and was an assistant to former Sen. John Tower.

Aggie Muster was first held in 1883, when Aggies met on June 26 to "live over again our college days, the

victories and defeats won and lost upon drill grounds and classroom. Let every alumnus answer a roll call," the former students wrote, according to John Adams, author of the "Centennial History of the Association of Former Students of Texas A&M University."

As the years went by Aggie Muster became more significant when, according to Adams, "...in 1903, a determined student body 300 strong,

marched to the home of President David F. Houston to insist upon some observance of the battle that won Texas' independence." The date of April 21 marks the day that "Sam Houston's small band of volunteers defeated Santa Anna's troops, freeing Texas from Mexican rule."

Later, Adams wrote, it was agreed that not only would the ceremony be held to honor Texas independence, but also it would be one in which all present and former students pay tribute to their fellow Aggies who have died during the year.

Tickets will be \$12 at the door.

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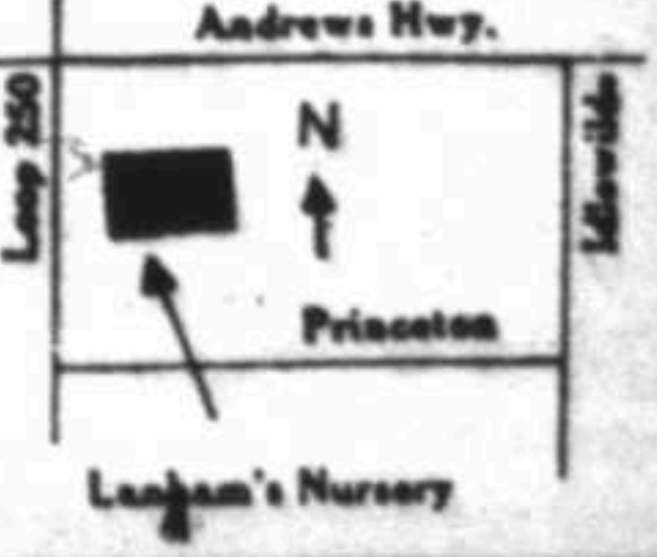
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SATURDAY MAY 10

8:30 A.M. 'TIL NOON

COMMUNITY BOARD SYMPOSIUM

MIDLAND COLLEGE ALLISON FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM

SCHEDULE OF DAY

8:30-9:00 A.M. REGISTRATION
9:00-9:50 A.M. WORKSHOP I

10:00-10:50 A.M. WORKSHOP II
11:00-11:50 A.M. WORKSHOP III

REGISTRATION FEE
\$15.00 per person

LIMITED TO THE FIRST
100 PARTICIPANTS

EACH PARTICIPANT MAY TAKE 3 WORKSHOPS FROM THESE LISTED BELOW

1. FUNDRAISING Ideas for fundraising; creative, unique, who to approach, what resources are available in the community (foundations, government contracts, friends); how much is needed; how to determine your needs; keeping overhead low/expenses to the minimum.

2. PLANNING TECHNIQUES Overview of organizational long range, short-term, and project planning to provide a variety of examples and strategies to accomplish these goals.

3. BOARD MECHANICS This segment will be technically oriented toward setting up the non-profit corporation including filing a corporate charter, preparing bylaws, holding your organizational meeting, and filing for State and Federal tax exemptions. Also covered will be various aspects of serving on Boards including potential director liability. Extensive written materials and forms will be particularly useful to new organizations or to groups with an idea but no vehicle.

4. RUNNING A MEETING There is only one way to run a meeting and that is according to Robert's Rules of Order. This segment is intended to provide the novice with a working knowledge of parliamentary procedure for presiding and participating in meetings. Agendas and meeting formats will also be covered.

5. MARKETING THE ORGANIZATION Hints on "How to decide the who, what, when and where of your projects and/or fundraisers. Strategies for goal-setting, determining your "mission", your markets, your competition, and your marketing mix. Helpful hints on dealing with "promotion". A "How To" and "Hands On" program.

6. WORKING WITH VOLUNTEERS Because volunteers are so important to our community organizations, this session will focus on how to utilize and motivate volunteers, volunteer training, where to find good volunteers and staff-volunteer relationships.

For Reservations And Information Contact:
Allison Peeler at Midland Chamber of Commerce
Phone 683-3381
109 N. Main

Kaleidoscope arts program will soon be available to Midland youth

From Staff Reports

Like Peter Pan's Never-Never Land, Kaleidoscope is an adventure for children only.

But instead of children having to leave Midland, Kaleidoscope is coming to visit them April 30 through May 7.

The adventure is a participatory arts program for children ages six to 12, developed and presented as a public service by Hallmark Cards. In an hour's time, a child can compose a song on a musical computer, play a steel drum to an accompanying tune or draw and punch out his or her own jigsaw puzzle.

Kaleidoscope will come to Midland under the sponsorship of the Midland City Council Parent-Teacher Association, according to Regi Early, acting administrator of both the traveling exhibit and the Permanent Kaleidoscope in Kansas City, Mo.

The traveling exhibit will be open to school and civic groups by reservation only at Dellwood Mall on April 30 and May 1 and 2 and again on May 5-7. Kaleidoscope will be open to the public on the weekend on a limited admission, first-come, first-served basis. Sixty minute sessions are scheduled at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m. May 3, and

1 to 4 p.m. May 4. There is no admission charge for tickets which are available 30 minutes prior to each session.

To add to the excitement of the children's exhibit, the Kaleidoscope road show is traveling in its own unique portable building. Tucked inside two 45-foot trailer trucks, it is transported to a city and then, within a matter of hours, converted into a bright yellow building with nearly 2,000 square feet of floor space, enough room for up to 50 children per session.

"Cities that have strong civic-

minded volunteer organizations are chosen as host sites for the traveling exhibit and workshop," Ms. Early said.

"The sponsoring group commits to a tremendous amount of preparatory work and the staffing of the art exhibit. Although Hallmark transports the exhibit, supplies the necessary furniture and art materials and provides a staff consultant, the Midland City Council PTA is responsible for providing a location for the exhibit and securing the 100 volunteers needed to assist the children during the Kaleidoscope sessions."

Parents bringing their children to

the traveling exhibit will be able to view them through portholes. Children progress through the two-part exhibit where time is divided between exploring art elements and creating art.

Children's artwork, created from nearly a ton of materials includes puppets, masks, yarn jewelry and more. All artwork belongs to the child who created it.

Kaleidoscope was conceived and created at the suggestion of Donald J. Hall, chairman of the board of Hallmark Cards, after he saw a children's participatory art show in the late 1960s. The company's design

teams expanded the concept into a traveling art exhibit and workshop. The original traveling Kaleidoscope debuted in 1969 and traveled to more than 150 towns in 23 states, attracting approximately half a million children.

Since going on the road in November 1978, the present traveling Kaleidoscope has entertained more than 350,000 youngsters.

Traveling with Kaleidoscope to train volunteers and act as a consultant during the eight-day session is Suzanne Jones, associate administrator of the exhibit.

Two new scholarships available for MC radiography students

From Staff Reports

Two new scholarships have been established for Midland College students majoring in medical radiography. Interviews for acceptance to the next class of radiography students, to begin classwork in September, will be held May 9 in the Health Sciences Building.

The Brown Radiography Scholarship was established by Dr. Morgan Brown of Shannon Animal Hospital and his wife, Linda, who is a registered radiographer. The Radiology Associates Scholarship was provided by Midland radiologists Dr. Ward Terry, Dr. Cheryl Hightower, and Dr. Michael Stannard. Both scholarships are for second-year radiology students and provide full tuition, fees, and books. Persons interested in applying for the next radiography class should call 685-4600 to schedule an interview. To be eligible, a person

must have applied to take the SAT or ACT test before May 9.

Established in September, 1985, Midland College's radiography program is designed to serve the staffing needs of hospitals, emergency centers, radiology clinics, and physicians' offices in the Midland area. The course prepares students for national certification in the operation of x-ray equipment through the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists. The program starts a new class each September for 24 months of study, including summer sessions.

Coursework includes radiographic positioning, anatomy, technique, physics, radiation protection, patient care, emergency procedures and CPR, along with some computer science, psychology, and English. Coursework is combined with extensive clinical practice to develop skills through hands-on experience. Most

students will find employment immediately upon graduation, if not before, said Quinn Carroll, program director. Over the next decade, demand for medical imaging specialists is expected to surpass the supply of registered personnel available. Graduates also have the opportunity, with further training, to specialize in computerized scanning, sonography (ultrasound), nuclear medicine, radiation therapy, management, or education.

The class size is limited by the number of radiographic machines in the community on which students may obtain clinical experience. Interviews are held each May to select the next class, with alternate interviews conducted in August if there are openings. Applicants must be high school graduates or GED certified and at least 18 years of age. For information, call Carroll at 685-4600.

Honor roll named

From Staff Reports

The following students were named to the honor roll at St. Ann's School for the third six-week reporting period:

Terry Brown, Bianca Cowan, Brian Herbst, Deborah Ho, Kelly McCarty, Travis, McLane, Sara O'Brien, Gina Pagano, Viviana Robledo, Amanda Sanchez, Michelle Sanding, Corbette Soza, Kathryn Van Hise, Ruth Wallace, Jo Erin Cavazos, Christina Domingo, Melissa Drago, Erin Epley, Jonathan Evans, Kimberley Garcia, Jesse Holgun, Aimee Longoria, Cristel Natividad, Becky Salgado, Andrea Salveira, Christopher Stott, Lawrence Wollschlaeger, Carin Vada, Fausta Acosta, Tanya Blumentritt, Benjamin Brazina, Denise Earles, Garry Gagnon, Kathleen Hennessey, Adrienne Kopka, Christopher Madrid, Bret McCarthy, Leslie McRae, Thomas Munoz, Nathaniel Sandvig, Chastity Aguirre, John Harrell, Kimberly Hennessey, Eddie Lang, Yris Lane, Colleen McCarty, Mary Medawar, Lisa Oetting, Steve Phares, Michael Sanchez, Becki Chuda, Greg Clark, Stephen Corona, Chrissy Dawson, Michelle Drago, Zane Honeyfield, Louise Lopez, Fidel Saldívar, Justin Tarango, Tiffany White, Joana Garcia, Fernando Granda, Leonor Hernandez, Sunny Howard, Marci Langley, Sarah Mullin, Tiffany Pehl, Kim Baggett, Carrie Elliott, Marian Kirwin, Paul Snyder, Tammi Brown, Cara Carney, Shannon Martin, Nicole Myers, Patricia Blumentritt, Louis Brezina, Sharon Kirwin, Ali Langley, Martin Lettibusiere, Meridith Morgan, Patricia Natividad, Cecilia Wollschlaeger, Terry Aleman, Michelle Reyes, Peter Reisinger, Bryan Skrzynski, Patty Summers, Matt Buckingham, Yvonne Dutchover, Jennifer Granda, Heather Logan and Ann Nguyen.

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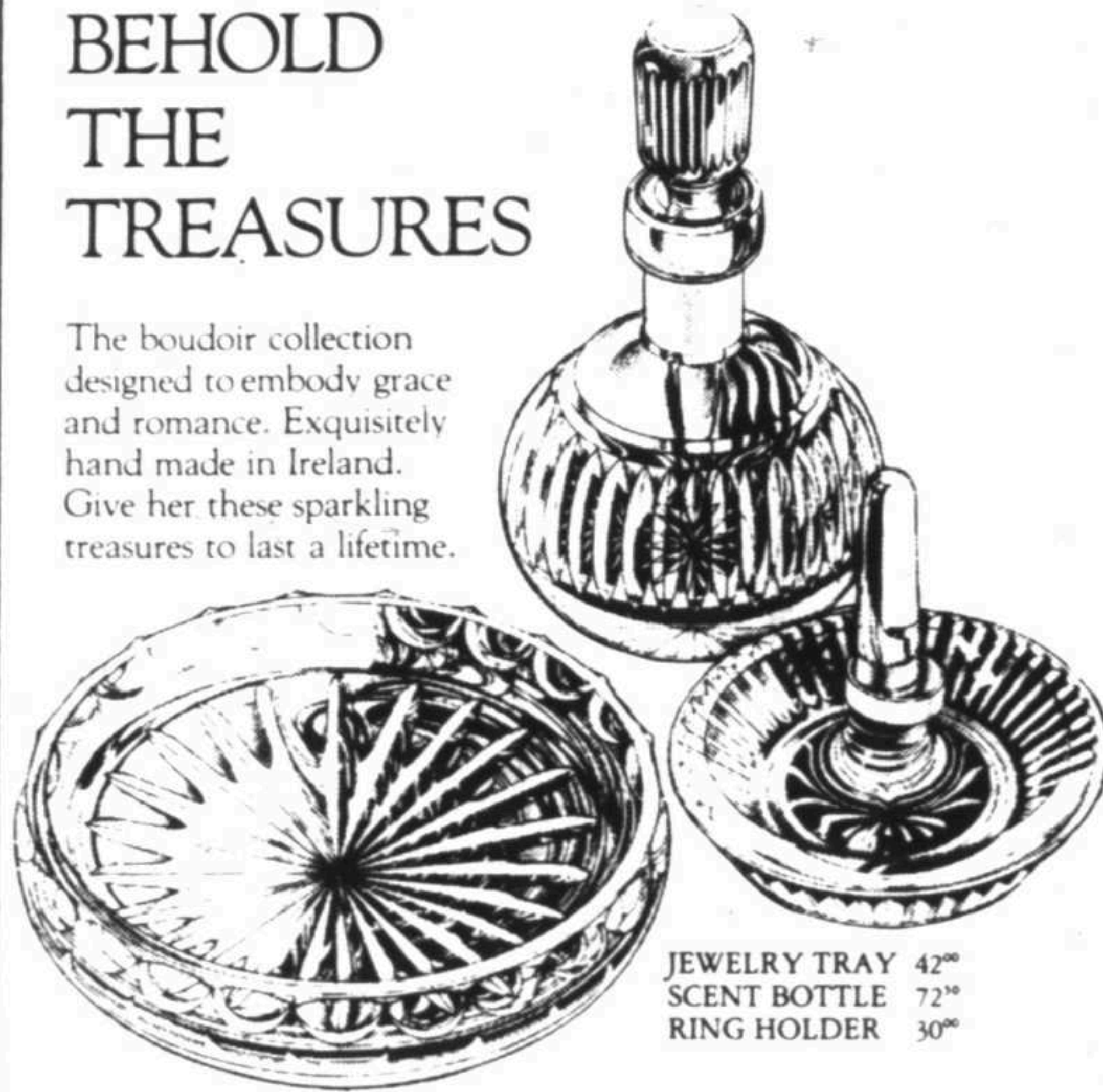
COOLER PUMPS, TUBING & SUPPLIES, RAINBIRD SPRINKLER HEADS, SPRINKLER PARTS, 1/2" AND 3/4" PVC W/ CONNECTIONS, 2 1/2 GAL. GAS CANS, LAWN SPREADERS, SHOVELS, HOES, RAKES, HAND GARDENING TOOLS, MOWER PARTS & GRASS CATCHERS, POLE TREE TRIMMERS, SHEARS, HOSES, QUALITY PISTOL GRIP NOZZLES, SPRINKLERS, ELECTRIC & GAS WEED TRIMMERS, HUNDREDS OF DOOR LOCKS, HANDLES, THRESHOLDS, DOOR VIEWERS, SLIDING GLASS & DOOR LOCKS, DOOR KNOCKERS, PUSH & PULL PLATES, CYLINDER LOCKS, DEADBOLTS, CAULK & CAULKING GUNS, POST HOLE DIGGERS, TONS OF MOULDING, NAILS, SCREWS, THOUSANDS OF HINGES, FIREPLACE PARTS, POWER TOOLS, AND MUCH MORE!!

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Sunday, April 20-Thursday, April 24

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Ben Walker,
Pastor

Sunday Services...8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Monday-Thursday Services...7:30 p.m. nightly

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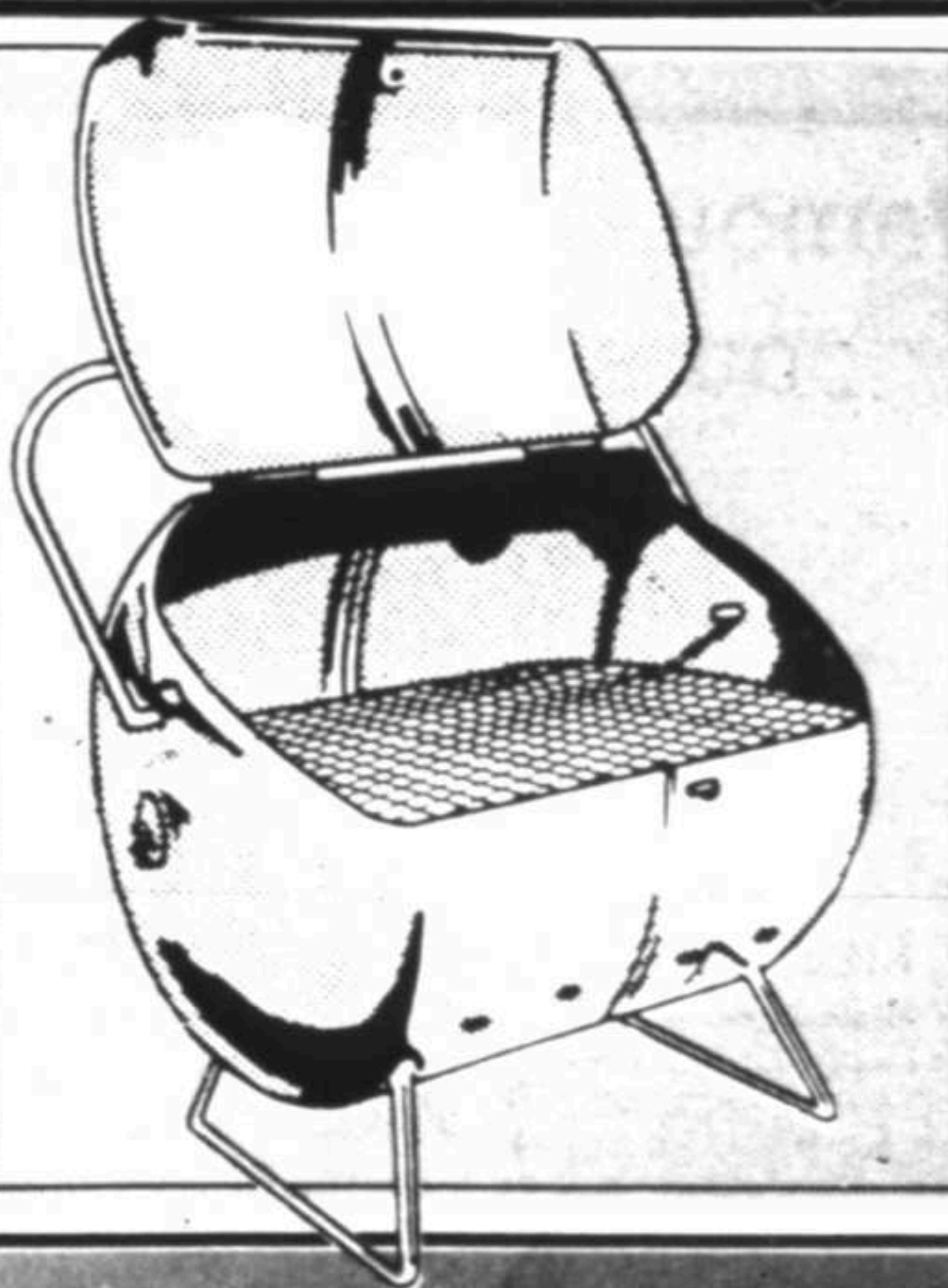
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TCC briefing scheduled

From Staff Reports

The Texas Conference of Churches and the Central America Resource Center are sponsoring a day-long briefing on Central America at the Christ the King Retreat Center, 802 Ford, in San Angelo on Thursday.

The briefing begins at 9:30 a.m. with a review of basic information about the history, politics and economy of Central America. After lunch, current events in the region, Central American refugees and the sanctuary movement will be discussed. The seminar ends at 4:30 p.m.

Most Rev. Michael Pfeifer, OMI, of the Catholic Diocese of San Angelo will make the opening remarks. Michael E. Conroy of the University of Texas at Austin and John Booth from North Texas State University will analyze current events in the region. Jack Elder, former director of Casa Oscar Romero in San Benito, Texas, will discuss Central American refugee issues. Ms. Lin Team, director of Texas IMPACT, will serve as moderator.

The cost of the seminar is \$20, which includes lunch. A packet of reading materials on Central America compiled by the Central America Resource Center will also be available for an additional \$10.

The public is invited to attend. For further information, call Susie Webb at the CARC, (512) 476-9841. The CARC is a non-profit national information clearinghouse in Austin.

Severe weather week observed

From Staff Reports

This week has been declared Severe Weather Awareness Week for the Permian Basin.

During the week, the National Weather Service will broadcast a series of public information statements on the NOAA weather radio and the NOAA weather wire that will detail aspects of severe weather in the Permian Basin, including severe thunderstorms, lightning, flash floods and tornadoes.

The final segment of the series will feature a discussion of the city's watch/warning system. The City of Midland and the Midland County Office of Emergency Management will conduct a Twister II Exercise on Thursday. Twister II is designed to test the disaster preparedness plan and response capability for the county.

Absentee voting open

From Staff Reports

Absentee voting for the May 3 Democratic and Republican primaries will continue until 5 p.m. April 29 at 709 W. Washington. Hours are from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The office is open during the lunch hour.

The office will be closed Monday, however, in honor of San Jacinto Day, which this year is a Texas Sesquicentennial holiday.

Pioneer Day planned

From Staff Reports

GRADY — Grady Pioneer Day will be held Monday at Grady School from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is held as part of San Jacinto Day, this year being celebrated as a Sesquicentennial event.

The Grady Lions Club is sponsoring the day's activities, which include hog killing, sausage making, flat ironing, butter churning, treadle sewing, cream separating, soap making, coffee grinding, quilting, rub board washing, tatting and taffy pulling.

Play on missionary's life to be presented Tuesday

Elizabeth Ferguson, a member of Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dallas, has written a play about Amy Carmichael, missionary to India from 1884 to 1961, as a gift to the women of her church. She will present the original work in the sanctuary of The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois Ave., for Women of the Church at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

"Titled 'Amma, the Child Catcher,' Mrs. Ferguson's play follows the life of a courageous woman who rescued countless Indian children from temple prostitution and brought them to faith in Christ," said a spokesman for Women of the Church. "Amma, the word for mother, was the name the children gave their missionary friend."

Mrs. Ferguson says reading books by Amy Carmichael inspired her to write the play which she calls a "collage of Amy's own words." Then, she drew on her own professional dance background to create the "three-dimensional theater experience" that combines music, drama and dance.

Mrs. Ferguson has shared her story with church audiences in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Florida as well as Boston, where she appeared before the Association for the Care of Children's Health.

Lunch will be provided in the Parish Hall following the program. Cost is \$3. A nursery will be provided. Interested parties are invited to attend.

NEW STORE HOURS

MONDAY-SATURDAY

9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY

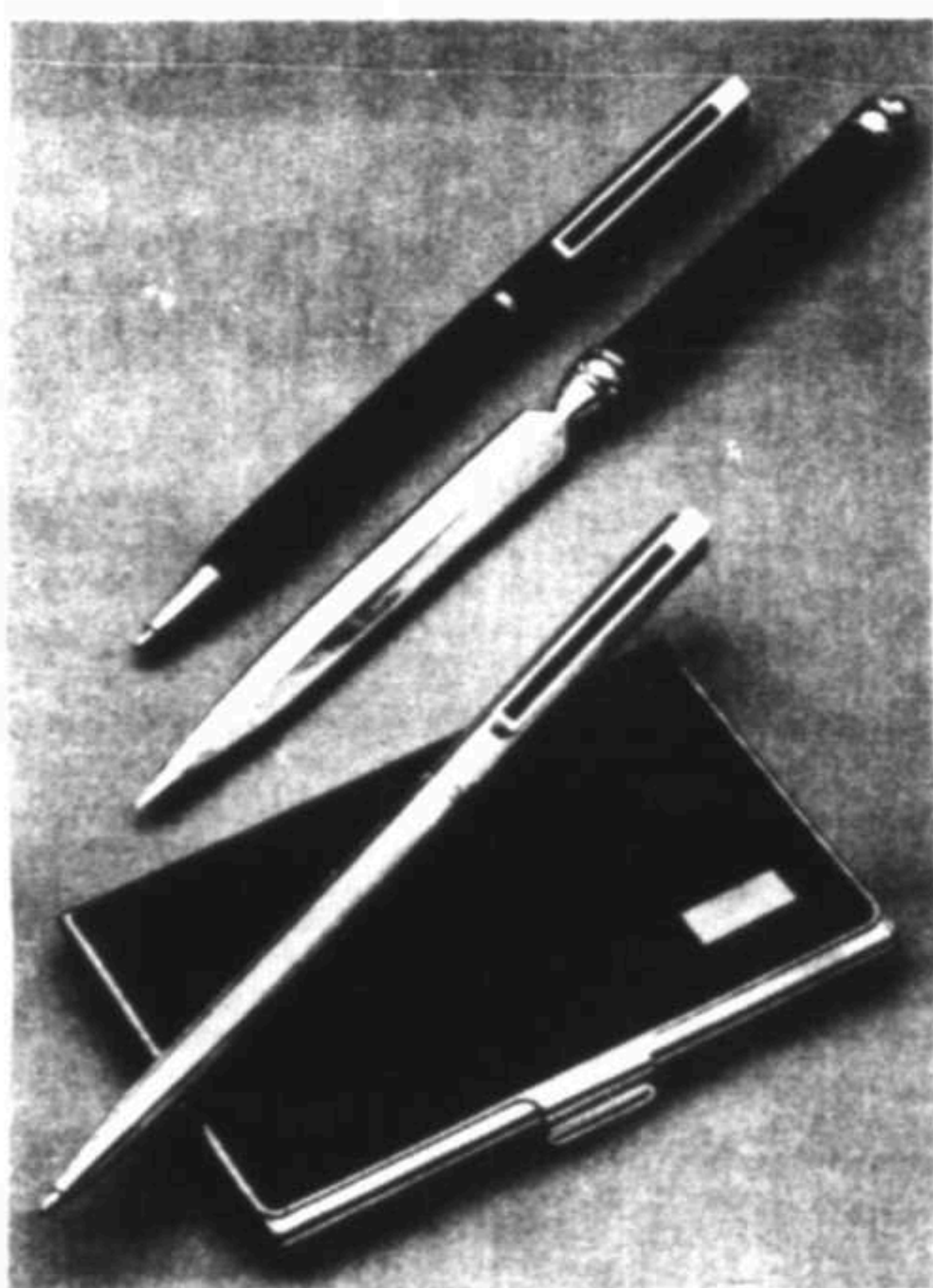
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Church issues invitation to dedication

The Apostolic Assembly Church of Faith in Jesus Christ, 2309 Fort Worth St., extends an invitation for the public to attend the church's dedication April 26. Activities include special services and lunch served at the new church.

Speakers for the 10 a.m. to noon

dedication service April 26 are the Rev. Baldemar Rodriguez, the Rev. Valentin B. Torres, pastor of the church, the Rev. Esteban Avila and the Rev. Alejandro Galarza.

Following lunch, another service will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. April 26. Those participating in this special

service include Valentin Torres Jr., the Rev. Joe Rocha, the Rev. Juan Martinez, Galarza, the Rev. Roberto Ramirez and Rev. Torres.

Both services will be conducted in Spanish and English. In Spanish, the church is known as La Asamblea Apostolica de la Fe en Cristo Jesus.



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Comes To Midland Friday, May 2

AFTERNOON-GREET THE WAGON TRAIN

That afternoon, join us along Highway 191, Loop 250 or at the grandstand in the parking lot of Midland Park Mall to help welcome the wagon trains arrival.

6-8 P.M. - FAJITA DINNER (TICKETS REQUIRED)

Join the Celebration by attending the Fajitas Dinner. Tickets must be purchased in advance by mail by April 24 (use order form below) or at one of the locations in the box below.

FAJITA DINNER TICKETS can be purchased at Midland Chamber of Commerce, ClayDesta National Bank in ClayDesta Plaza or downtown, Albertson's on Andrews Hwy. or Midland Dr. and Saturdays at Midland Park Mall.

6-8 P.M. - VARIETY SHOW

Local talent will provide entertainment to the public (No Charge).

8-10 P.M. - DANCE

The dance will feature a live band (No Charge).

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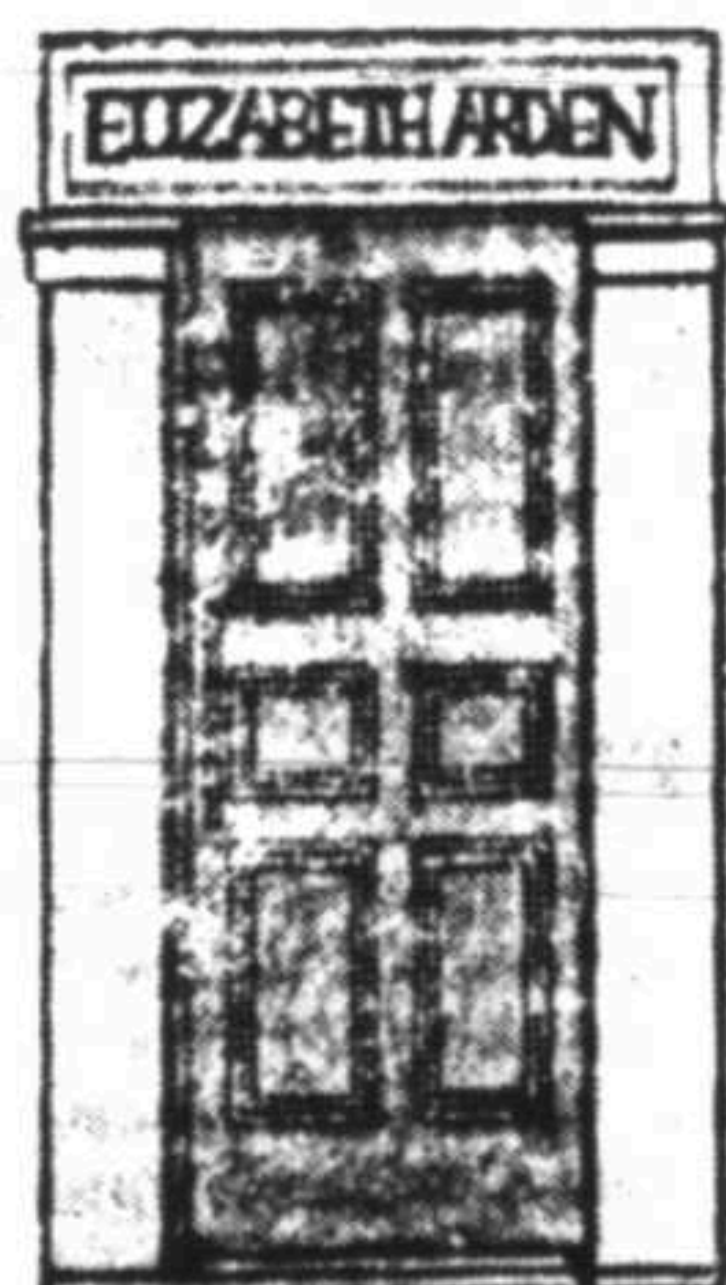
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SP Lac

By TERRY W
Assistant Spo

Midland Lee giant step out Memorial Stadium winning the first track title in the all the news boys lost a bid eight points to

The experts closer than a sh divisions and it prognosticator were talking a

The Lee girls ian by a narrow 126-121, while caped with a Lee. San Angelo row third at 9

The Permian but Lee's victor was somewhat though Lee coa last week. "We things will hav for us."

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"I knew we title when we 400 relay," said have given so serve this. And future. We los squad and I k good athletes Maybe we've a Arrived they Lee win the tea

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By TED BATT
Sports Editor

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Heath's home force of the win night on which anyone hitting Stadium.

"It felt good eran catcher d halfway to first the wind and h ing and decide

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Meanwhile, S Dwayne Buice the Diablo bats one earned run three innings a

IT WAS ha night like Fr could be follow day's when 2.0 Less than half innings and by diehard strag brave the elem

Mark McLem 6-6 for the seas in the first on len base and K

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Eag

By ERIC SC
Sports Writ

Hoping to sinking ballc Ernie Johnson urday agains Eagles.

What John including George Matta keep the Re their fourth feat. 8-6.

"It looks lik up, waiting

Sunday, April 20, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Lady Rebs claim first 4-5A track crown

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland Lee's Lady Rebels took a giant step out of sports darkness at Memorial Stadium Saturday night, winning the first girls District 4-5A track title in the school's history, but all the news wasn't good. The Lee boys lost a bid at a repeat title by eight points to Odessa Permian.

The experts said this would be a closer than a shave team race in both divisions and it turned out that the prognosticators knew what they were talking about.

The Lee girls upset favorite Permian by a narrow five point margin, 126-121, while the Permian boys escaped with a 108-100 margin over Lee. San Angelo's boys were a narrow third at 95.

The Permian boys were favored, but Lee's victory in the girls division was somewhat of a surprise, even though Lee coach Janice Baulch said last week, "We have a chance, but things will have to click just right for us."

Things clicked very nicely, thank you. And you knew it early when Lee's sprint relay team placed second over a highly favored Permian relay squad while Odessa High, with the return of an injured Regina Gentry, placed first in the race.

"I knew we had a chance at the title when we placed second in the 400 relay," said Baulch. "These girls have given so much that they deserve this. And it looks good for the future. We lose only two off this squad and I know we have some good athletes in the ninth grade. Maybe we've arrived."

Arrived they have. Not only did Lee win the team title, but the Lady



Jerry Monnenga/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Amy Cummings strains to clear the bar on her way to the District 4-5A high jump title Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Rebs also qualified seven individuals and one relay for the May 2-3 Region I meet in Lubbock where state berths can be earned.

Lee's Roz Eaden, a junior, led the way by winning both the triple jump (37-8 1/2) and the long jump (17-11 1/4).

and joined Tangi Carter, Regina Calicut and Carrie Roach on the second place sprint relay team.

Lee also got a victory from Tami Woodberry in the 100 hurdles while teammate Piette Mayfield helped a sweep in the event with a second.

Lee's other Region I berths were earned from second place finishes by sophomore Carrie Roach in the 200, senior Tangi Carter in the 100 and, perhaps the biggest surprise, a second place by sophomore Susie Dunn in the long jump.

Despite a disappointing second place finish in the team race, Lee's boys didn't do too badly on the qualifying front. Lee pushed six individuals and a relay to the Region I meet.

Mike Garza, making a switch from the 3200 to the 800, led the way, win-

ning the 800 and 1600 events. He won the 800 in 1:55.40 and the 1600 in 4:29.48.

Lee also got an expected 48.63 victory in the 400 from unbeaten Brad Cooper and a 37.76 win in the 300 hurdles from Quintus Hampton, who was just one-hundredth of a second off the record, but his experiment in the 100 failed as Hampton didn't make the finals.

The biggest surprise was a win by Lee's Rodney Clark in the 3200 in 9:57, some 18 seconds faster than he had ever run.

Lee also got a first in the 1600 relay with Kevin Witt, Hampton, Jimmy Fennell and Cooper. David Almad won a region berth in the 800, finishing second to Garza.

The MHS girls qualified junior Ethel Edwards in the 200 in record time 24.68, making her second trip to the Region I meet and junior Amy Cummings took a surprising 5-2 win in the high jump.

Cummings also ran a leg on both of the MHS relay teams. The 800 relay won with Cummings being joined by Faye Daugherty, Sebrina Finch and Edwards in record time of 1:44.23 and the 1600 relay was second with Abby Green joining Cummings, Daugherty and Edwards. Cummings, a winner in the 3200 and 1600 a year ago, has now qualified for the Region I meet in five different events in her two-year track career.

The Midland High boys fell a little short of expectations as its favored sprint relay team finished third, losing a Region I bid, but the Bulldogs did qualify its 1600 relay with a second place from Michael Eaden, Anthony Adkison, Jason Fuller and Tyron Oliver.

Please see 4-5A TRACK, Page 2C

Heath's homer lifts Angels to win

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

David Heath defied Mother Nature by driving a two-run homer into the teeth of a biting norther to break up a 2-2 tie and propel the Midland Angels to a 6-2 series-evening victory over the El Paso Diablos Saturday night.

Heath's homer was into the full force of the wind out of the north, a night on which odds were against anyone hitting a ball out of Angels Stadium.

"It felt good all the way," the veteran catcher described. "But about halfway to first base, I remembered the wind and how hard it was blowing and decided I'd better run."

As it turned out, there was no need. The ball disappeared over the left field fence, straightaway, and into the night. James Randall, who had doubled, off the all in right-center wall, one of his three hits for the night.

Meanwhile, Sherman Corbett and Dwayne Buice combined to silence the Diablos bats on six hits and just one earned run. Buice went the last three innings and picked up the win.

IT WAS hard to believe that a night like Friday, almost balmy, could be followed by one like Saturday's when 2,011 fans showed up. Less than half were left after three innings and by the seventh only the diehard stragglers remained to brave the elements.

Mark McLemore got Midland, now 6-6 for the season, on the scoreboard in the first on a throwing error, stolen base and Kevin King's single. El

El Paso	ab	r	h	b	Midland	ab	r	h	b
Finley rf	4	0	0	0	McLemore 2b	4	1	1	0
Bates 2b	4	2	2	0	Tovar cf	4	1	2	1
Shucell 3b	4	0	1	0	Merrifield 2b	3	1	1	1
Alfaro lf	4	1	2	0	King dh	3	0	1	0
Crittwell if	4	1	1	0	Randall 1b	4	1	3	1
Thorton dh	2	0	0	0	Walker rf	4	0	0	0
Freeman dh	1	0	0	0	Heath c	4	1	2	2
Gibbons cf	4	0	1	0	Madril if	4	0	1	0
Nandin ss	4	0	1	1	Schaffer ss	2	1	1	0
Huppert c	3	0	0	1	Hotchiss ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	6	2	Totals	33	6	11	5

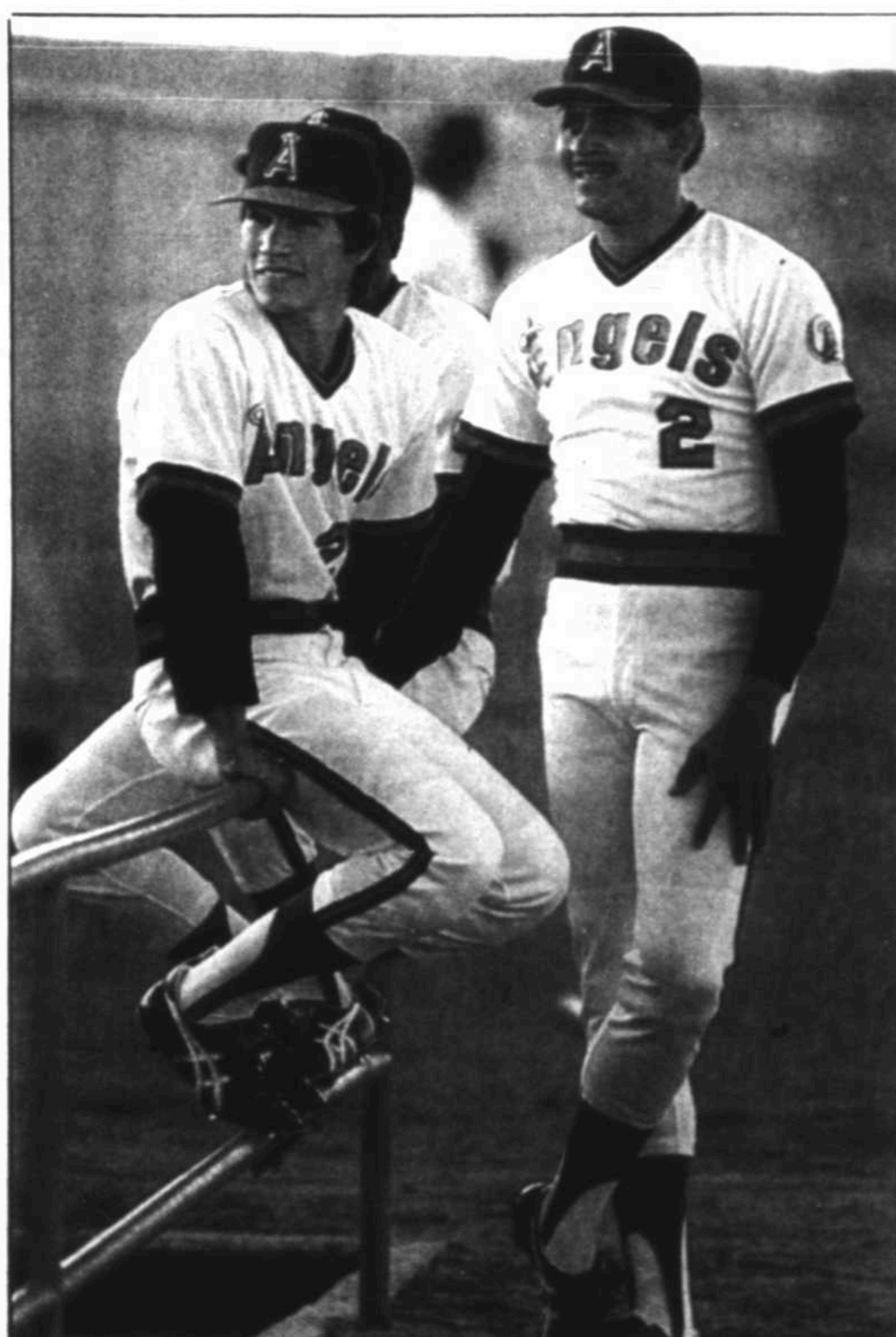
El Paso	020	000	000	—2	7	1
Midland	101	000	222	—8	11	1
E-Schaffer, Nandin, DP—El Paso 2 Left—El Paso						
9. Midland 5, 2b—Alfaro 2, Crittwell, McLemore, Randall, Madril, HR—Heath Sac—Huppert						
SB—McLemore						

Paso took a 2-1 lead off Corbett in the second. Jesus Alfaro doubled, Alvin Cartwright walked and John Gibbons delivered a one-out single for one run. An error by shortstop Jeff Schaffer kept the rally alive and Dave Huppert's bunt got the second run home.

Schaffer singled, went to third on Raul Tovar's single and scored on Billie Merrifield's sacrifice fly to center in third to again tie it and, after that, the lefthanders, Corbett and Pete Kendrick, 2-1, settled into a duel.

Corbett left after six. "He had thrown 100 pitches in six innings," said Manager Joe Maddon. "And was beginning to tire, so we had Buice up and throwing with two outs in the sixth."

Please see ANGELS, Page 7C



Jerry Monnenga/Reporter-Telegram

Midland outfielder Mike Madril (sitting) and pitcher Julian Gonzalez (2) relax while waiting for a game with El Paso to start at Angel Stadium.

Chaps power way to conference title

From Staff Reports

ROSSELL, N.M. — Midland College laid to waste any doubt about supremacy in Western Junior College Athletic Conference tennis Saturday by taking 15 of 18 possible conference titles.

The top-ranked MC women made a clean sweep of things with six singles victories and three doubles wins, defeating Odessa College players in eight of the nine matches. MC totaled 53 points to runner-up OC's 24.

The men, with No. 3 singles player Emil Bjelvelid hampered by a flu bug, won six of nine conference titles outdistancing second place South Plains College 56-39. Bjelvelid was forced to discontinue playing with the score tied at 4-4 in his title match with Frank Sutherland of South Plains College.

Bjelvelid also played in the No. 2 doubles final but was unable to play up to par, according to coach Joe Williams. Bjelvelid and Richard Turner were unable to defeat Richard Hensley and Gary Naderbaum of SPC.

Williams was more than pleased with upset victories by Jean Roussel at No. 1 singles and the team of Jos Warmoes and Eric Lingg at No. 1 doubles. Both Roussel and Warmoes Lingg had lost two matches to their final opponents prior to Saturday's matches.

THE WOMEN, led by top singles play from No. 1 Moniek Margaroli and No. 2 Helene Lebelier, were never stretched to three sets in any of the nine finals matches.

The closest contest was a 6-2, 7-5 affair won by the doubles team of Charissa Pruim and Natasha Koprivica.

Both Chaparral teams and all the individuals will advance to the Region V tournament at Odessa College April 25-26. For the men, that means a showdown with No. 1 ranked McLennan College.

Looking down the road, Midland College will host the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament May 18-24. The Chaps have already secured a team berth as host team in the nationals.

The men will be fighting for berths in the NJCAA men's national tournament May 25-31 in Tyler in next weekend's Region V tournament.

Team Totals: 1 Midland College 53 2 Odessa College 24 3 South Plains College 5

Singles: 1 Moniek Margaroli (MC) d Karen Martin (OC) 6-3, 6-0 2 Helene Lebelier (MC) d Sandra Torres (OC) 6-0, 6-1 3 Sarah Swan (MC) d Monica Castella (OC) 6-1, 6-0 4 Natasha Koprivica (MC) d Dana Cannon (SPC) 6-0, 6-1 5 Helene Lebelier (MC) d Michelle McDade (OC) 6-0, 6-0 6 Charissa Pruim (MC) d Stephanie Hedlund (OC) 6-1, 6-2

Doubles: 1 Jean Roussel (MC) d Michelle McDade (OC) 6-1, 6-1 2 Margaroli-Schneidewitz (MC) d Tiffa Castella (OC) 6-3, 6-2 3 Koprivica-Pruim (MC) d McDade-Hedlund (OC) 6-2, 7-6

Men

Team Totals: 1 Midland College 56 2 South Plains 39 3 Odessa College 30 4 New Mexico Military Institute 7

Singles: 1 Jean Roussel (MC) d Gerald Kaiser (SPC) 7-6, 6-2 2 Eric Lingg (MC) d Gary Naderbaum (SPC) 6-2, 6-3 3 Emil Bjelvelid (MC) default because of illness to Frank Sutherland (SPC) 4 Jos Warmoes (MC) d Richard Hensley (SPC) 6-3, 6-4 5 Harve Rousseau (MC) d Kent Cook (OC) 6-3, 6-1 6 Sterling Abbott (OC) d Richard Turner (MC) 6-3, 6-4

Doubles: 1 Warmoes-Lingg (MC) d Kaiser-Sutherland (SPC) 6-4, 7-6 2 Hensley-Naderbaum (SPC) d Bjelvelid-Turner (MC) 6-2, 6-2 3 Roussel-Rousseau (MC) d Urabe-Abbott (OC) 7-6, 7-6



Jerry Monnenga/Reporter-Telegram

Making the diving try, Midland Lee third baseman Danny Guerra comes up short on this effort in Saturday's 8-6 District 4-5A baseball loss to Abilene High at Lee Field.

Eagles spoil Matta's return

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

Hoping to put some life into his sinking ballclub, Midland Lee coach Ernie Johnson went to his bench Saturday against the visiting Abilene Eagles.

What Johnson found on his bench — including the pitching return of George Matta — wasn't enough to keep the Rebels from skidding to their fourth straight District 4-5A defeat, 8-6.

"It looks like we've just gone belly up, waiting for the season to end

now," Johnson said. "We've just not been able to execute. We know what to do and we're a lot more capable than we've shown. I guess that all comes back to the coaching. I haven't been able to reach these kids."

Lee committed five errors, leading to four unearned runs that spelled doom for reliever Durian Jenkins, 2-1 in district, 3-2 overall. Matta, making his first start since March 7, went 3 1/3 innings allowing four hits and five runs, only two were earned. With the loss, the Rebels fell into seventh place in the standings at 4-8, 11-12.

"WE JUST haven't done the things I expected we could do," Johnson continued. "Our seniors are out there throwing helmets, not going out for cutoffs, missing routine grounders. I guess it all comes back to me."

The winning rally came in the AHS half of the seventh inning when Jenkins walked two of the first three hitters. The Eagles' Jeff Reese, who started the game on the mound but ended up in right field, smacked a two-run double to deep center to put Abilene on top 7-6.

Please see LEE, Page 7C

Rebels' Gee shoots 73 to gain regionals

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — Thanks to a red hot final round of 73, Midland Lee's Bobby Gee will get his wish, a chance to advance to the Region I tournament in Lubbock in two weeks.

Gee, the Rebel junior, trailed second place Clint Adams of San Angelo by three strokes going into Saturday's final round. But Gee's 73 easily outdistanced Adams who shot an 80 on the Big Spring Country Club course.

Cooper's Scott Gilreath was the medalist with a best-four-of-five rounds score of 293. Gee was just three strokes back with 296. Lee's Larry Bryan was tied for fifth at 313 with Cooper's Boone Riley.

Abilene Cooper maintained its grip on first place in the district with a sudden death victory over San Angelo. The Cougars, defending champions of District 4-5A, and San Angelo shot identical 323s to force an overtime hole.

Although Cooper won the title, both teams will advance to the Region I meet, along with individual qualifier Gee.

Team Totals: 1. (Tie) Abilene Cooper 1,584, 3. Midland Lee 1,610, 4. Abilene High 1,647, 5. Odessa Permian 1,657, 6. Abilene Cooper 1,658, 7. Midland High 1,680

Medalist honors: 1. Scott Gilreath, AC, 293, 2. Bobby Gee, 296, 3. Clint Adams, 298, 4. Ricky Cruz, San Angelo, 310, 5. (Tie) Boone Riley, Abilene Cooper, 313, 6. Larry Bryan, Lee, 313.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASKETBALL — Chicago Bulls at Boston or Washington Bullets at Philadelphia, CBS, noon.

New Jersey Nets at Milwaukee, WTBS, 4:35 p.m.

Utah Jazz at Dallas, WTBS, 7 p.m.

BASEBALL — Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta, WTBS, 1:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs, WGN, 1:15 p.m.

St. Louis Cardinals at Montreal or Kansas City Royals at Toronto, CBS, 2 p.m.

GOLF — Heritage Classic, CBS, 2:30 p.m.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — El Paso Diablos at Midland, 7 p.m.

Trivia Teaser...

Name the top three base stealers in the major leagues in 1983? Saturday's Answer: Wilt Chamberlain 1967.

Inside...

District 4-5A Track.....2C

Sports Scoreboard.....3C

Major League Stats.....4C

Major League Roundups.....5C

NBA Playoffs.....6C

MHS Duo Wins Tennis Title.....7C

Tall City Bowling.....8C

Heritage Classic.....9C

The Quotebook...

"I must have designed 44 different defenses over the years in an attempt to stop him and he found 45 ways to score," Portland coach Jack Ramsay, about efforts to stop Philadelphia's Dr. J.

Baseball Today...

April 20

1910 — Addie Joss of Cleveland pitched the second no-hitter of his career, 1-0 over the Chicago White Sox.

1912 — Fenway Park was opened in Boston and the Red Sox beat the New York Yankees 7-6 in 11 innings. Tiger Stadium in Detroit also opened as the Tigers defeated Cleveland 6-5.

1916 — The Chicago Cubs played their first game at Wrigleyman Park — named Wrigley Field in 1926 — and defeated Cincinnati 7-6 in 11 innings.

1920 — Manager Gavvy Cravath of Philadelphia inserted himself as a pinch hitter and beat the New York Giants with a three-run homer, 3-0. It was his last homer in the majors.

1939 — In his first major league game, Ted Williams hit a 400-foot double in four at-bats as Boston lost 2-0 to the New York Yankees.

1982 — Atlanta recorded its 12th consecutive victory from the beginning of the season, 4-2 over Cincinnati, breaking the major league record set a year earlier by Oakland.

Major League Statistics

Complete through games of Friday, April 19, 1986									
TEAM BATTING									
Team	W	L	W-L %	Runs	Hits	Errors	Opponents	Fielding %	Left on Base
Atlanta	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
Baltimore	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
Boston	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
California	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
Chicago	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
Cincinnati	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
Cleveland	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
Colorado	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
Detroit	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
Florida	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
Los Angeles	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
Minnesota	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
Milwaukee	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
Montreal	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
New York	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
San Diego	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
Seattle	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
St. Louis	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
Tampa Bay	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
Texas	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
Washington	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
White Sox	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
Yankees	10	10	.500	85	279	14	85	.978	104
TEAM PITCHING									
Team	W	L	W-L %	IP	ER	ERA	Opponents	Fielding %	Left on Base
Atlanta	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
Baltimore	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
Boston	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
California	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
Chicago	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
Cincinnati	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
Cleveland	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
Colorado	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
Detroit	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
Florida	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
Los Angeles	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
Minnesota	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
Milwaukee	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
Montreal	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
New York	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
San Diego	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
Seattle	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
St. Louis	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
Tampa Bay	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
Texas	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
Washington	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
White Sox	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104
Yankees	10	10	.500	100.0	10.0	9.00	85	.978	104

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Garner doubles in two to pace Astros by Reds, 4-3

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Hot-hitting Phil Garner's two-run double triggered a four-run first inning and the Houston Astros held on for a 4-3 victory Saturday over the Cincinnati Reds.

Bob Knepper, 30, earned his 100th career win. He allowed four hits in 5 1/2 innings. Charlie Kerfeld bailed him out in the sixth, then Dave Smith took over in the ninth and picked up his fifth save.

Garner had a single and a double in four at-bats. He has driven in 11 runs with 11 hits in 18 at-bats over the past five games.

The Astros ran their winning streak to four games by shelling Tom Browning, 0-1, who didn't survive the first inning. Bill Doran and Billy Hatcher singled to open the game and Garner sent them home with a double into the left-field corner.

Garner took third on the throw

home and scored on Glenn Davis' sacrifice fly. Kevin Bass hit his second homer to complete the Astros' scoring and Dickie Thon chased Browning with a single. Ron Robinson, Scott Terry, Joe Price and John Franco shut out Houston on five hits the rest of the way.

In the eighth, Eric Davis walked, stole second, took third on Kerfeld's wild pitch with two outs and scored when Thon threw away Nick Esasky's grounder to shortstop. Esasky reached second the play and scored on Tony Perez's single to center. Smith allowed Bo Diaz's second homer of the year in the ninth.

Mets 3, Phillies 2
NEW YORK — Gary Carter hit a tie-breaking single in the eighth inning and Dwight Gooden outduelled Shane Rawley to give the New York Mets a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

National League

Gooden, 2-0, allowed six hits, walked two and struck out 10 in his second complete game. Rawley, 1-1, did not give up a hit until the fifth inning but left after 7 1/2, having yielded six hits with two strikeouts and a walk.

Rookie Kevin Mitchell started the eighth with a single. One out later, Keith Hernandez singled up the middle, chasing Rawley, and Carter greeted reliever Steve Bedrosian with a line single to center, scoring Mitchell.

Braves 3, Dodgers 0
ATLANTA — Zane Smith pitched a two-hitter and Terry Harper singled in a pair of first-inning runs as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers.

It was the Dodgers' fifth consecutive loss and left them with a 3-9 record, equalling their worst start since 1976.

The only hits off Smith were singles by Bill Russell in the fifth inning and Enos Cabell in the ninth. Smith, 1-0, walked four and struck out five.

Pirates 14, Cubs 8
CHICAGO — R. J. Reynolds' bases-loaded homer highlighted a seven-run fourth inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates rolled to their fifth straight victory with a win over the struggling Chicago Cubs.

Joe Orsulak, Bill Almon and Sid Bream also homered for the Pirates while Leon Durham, Shawn Dunston and Ryne Sandberg connected for the Cubs, losers of seven of their first nine games. Dunston went 5-for-5 with two runs batted in.

Dunston hit his third homer and

San Francisco 6, Padres 5

SAN FRANCISCO — Chris Brown's two-run homer in the seventh inning rallied the San Francisco Giants past the San Diego Padres.

The Giants, who trailed 5-0 after two innings, took the lead when Brown connected on the first pitch from reliever Lance McCullers, 1-1.

San Diego starter Eric Show took a 5-4 lead into the seventh, but Will Clark reached base with one out on shortstop Garry Templeton's error.

Mark Davis, 1-0, was the winner in relief, but needed Greg Minton's help to escape a two-on jam in the eighth. Minton got his second save.

loaded walk with two outs in the 17th inning and Willie McGee followed with a two-run single, lifting the Cardinals over the Montreal Expos.

The longest game in the majors this season took 5 hours and 22 minutes, and twice saw St. Louis take a lead in the extra innings only to watch Montreal rally to tie.

But the Cardinals took the lead for good in the 17th against Floyd Youmans, the fifth Montreal pitcher. With one out, Terry Pendleton singled and stole second. After Mike Heath fled out, Ozzie Smith was walked intentionally. Youmans then walked Jose Oquendo, loading the bases.

Conroy, acquired in the off-season from Oakland, then walked on a full-count pitch, forcing home the go-ahead run. McGee followed with his two-run single.

Murray slams Rangers, 10-4

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Eddie Murray hit a grand-slam home run and an RBI double, keying a 14-hit attack Saturday night that powered the Baltimore Orioles past the Texas Rangers 10-4.

Murray's 13th career grand slam broke a 1-1 tie with two outs in the fifth inning.

The Orioles loaded the bases in the fifth with successive singles by Rick Dempsey, Juan Bonilla and Alan Wiggins, which finished Mickey Mahler, 0-1. Dave Rozema struck out Lee Lacy and retired Cal Ripken on a line drive before Murray hit a long drive into the right-field bleachers for his second home run of the season.

Mike Boddicker, 1-0, earned the victory for Baltimore, pitching the first 5 1/3 innings. He surrendered four runs on seven hits and four walks before getting relief help from Rich Bordi and Don Aase, who picked up his third save.

The Rangers rallied for three runs in the sixth. After Texas loaded the bases, Don Slaught's two-run single finished Boddicker. Bordi got Steve Buechele to ground into a forceout, and Curtis Wilkerson followed with a double that scored one run, but Buechele was thrown out at the plate on the play trying to score the tying run.

Mike Young delivered a two-run single in the seventh off Mitch Williams, and Young's RBI single off Greg Harris capped a three-run eighth. A bases-loaded wild pitch by Dwayne Henry and Fred Lynn's sacrifice fly produced the first two Baltimore runs in the eighth.

Texas and the Orioles each scored a run in the first inning. Pete O'Brien hit an RBI triple with one out in the Rangers' half, and Murray tied it with a one-out RBI double.

Blue Jays 6, Royals 5
TORONTO — Doyle Alexander allowed the Kansas City Royals just three hits in 7 1/3 innings as the Blue Jays defeated the Kansas City Royals.

After three outings this year, Alexander now has an earned-run average of 2.19 and has lasted at least seven innings in each start. By comparison, right-hander Dave Stieb and left-hander Jimmy Key are winless in five combined starts and have ERAs of 7.47 and 24.55, respectively.

Center fielder Lloyd Moseby, who entered the game with one home run and one run batted in, went 3-

American League

for-5, including a two-run homer, and drove in four runs to key Toronto's attack.

Moseby's second homer of the season, which followed a two-out single by Jeff Hearn, gave the Blue Jays a 2-0 lead in the second. Rudy Law walked, went to second on an infield out and scored on Frank White's single to make it 2-1 in the third.

Indians 8, Tigers 6
DETROIT — Brook Jacoby's two-run double keyed a three-run Cleveland fifth inning and Tony Bernazard and Julio Franco hit sixth-inning homers to lead the Indians to a victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Scott Bailes, 2-1, took over from Cleveland starter Earl Heaton with one out in the fifth and picked up the victory. Ernie Camacho pitched 1 1/3 hitless innings for his third save.

Cleveland took a 3-0 lead on Andre Thornton's sacrifice fly in the first and a two-run double by Mel Hall in the second.

Chet Lemon hit a two-run homer, his first of two in the game, to cut it to 3-2 in the Tigers' half of the second and Lemon scored on Dave Engle's double in the fourth to tie it 3-3.

But Cleveland took the lead for good in the fifth.

Brett Butler doubled and went to third when Trammell's throw on Julio Franco's ground ball hit him in the back. Former Midland Cub Joe Carter's single scored Butler and Jacoby's two-out double scored Franco and Carter, chasing Dan Petry, 1-2.

Brewers 4, Yankees 3
MILWAUKEE — Charlie Moore tripled off reliever Rod Scurry, bringing home Jim Gantner as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the New York Yankees.

Scurry replaced Yankee relief ace Dave Righetti at the start of the 11th inning, retired Ernest Riles on a fly ball to left, then walked Gantner before Moore tripled over the head of center fielder Rickey Henderson.

The Brewers, trailing 3-1, tied it in the eighth on Rob Deer's third homer of the year and second in two days off Righetti, who relieved Ron Guidry to start the inning. It followed a single by Billy Joe Robidoux.

Angels 5, Twins 4
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Dick Schofield's three-run fourth-inning homer snapped a 2-2 tie and Jim Slaton won his first game at Anaheim Stadium since last May as the California Angels beat the Minnesota Twins.

Slaton, 2-0, allowed five hits in 7 1/2 innings, walking one and striking out four. Donnie Moore went the final 1 1/2 innings for his second save.

Minnesota took a 1-0 lead in the first when Kirby Puckett doubled and scored on Roy Smalley's single. Kent Hrbek's third-inning homer, his first, made it 2-0.

With one out in the fourth, the Angels loaded the bases against John Butcher, 0-2, on singles by Brian Downing, Doug DeCinces and Reggie Jackson. One run scored as Ruppert Jones grounded into a force play and Rob Wilfong singled to score DeCinces before Schofield smashed his first homer of the season.

Red Sox 3, White Sox 2
BOSTON — Don Baylor's forceout drove in the tying run, and the go-ahead run scored on the play when Chicago shortstop Ozzie Guillen threw wildly, allowing the Boston Red Sox to rally in the eighth inning for a victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Held to one run and five hits for seven innings by Rich Dotson, the Red Sox spoiled the veteran's right-hander's bid for his first victory since last June 2 with their comeback.

Trailing 2-1, Wade Boggs opened the Boston eighth with a double off the left-field wall, breaking an 0-for-15 slump and finishing Dotson. Reliever Juan Agosto walked Bill Buckner on a full-count pitch.

Bob James replaced Agosto, and Jim Rice, attempting to sacrifice, popped a bunt to the right of the mound and beat it out for a single, filling the bases.

Baylor hit a grounder past the mound that Guillen fielded and stepped on second, forcing pinch-runner Steve Lyons as Boggs scored the tying run. Guillen, hit by Lyons's slide, threw wildly to first trying for a double play and Buckner came all the way around from second on the error.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 1-1, became the fourth consecutive Boston pitcher to pitch a complete game. He allowed six hits, struck out four and walked two. Agosto, 0-2, was the loser.



Cleveland Indian and former Midland Cub Joe Carter slides safely home past Detroit catcher Lance Parrish on a double by Brook Jacoby Saturday at Tiger Stadium.

Cook wins GHO for 10th PBA title

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — Steve Cook of Roseville, Calif., took advantage of a late collapse by top-seeded Rey Perez to win his 10th career title in the \$125,000 Greater Hartford Open Saturday.

Cook won the title game, 192-168, after Perez failed to mark in the final two frames. Perez, who was trying for his first title, missed the six pin in the ninth and rolled his final ball in the 10th frame into the right-hand gutter after leaving the 3-6-9-10.

"I have mixed emotions about this win," said Cook, who pocketed \$18,000 for winning his second title of the year. "I'm glad to win my 10th title, but Rey is a nice guy, and it hurt him pretty bad."

"I'm out here to make a living, but you hate to see one of your friends

lead a tournament by 300 pins and then lose the title on TV," he added. "I am pleased and I am thrilled, but it's a little hard to feel real happy right now."

Venezuelan player Amleto Monacelli opened the nationally televised finals by stopping Don Genalo of Perrysburg, Ohio, 223-214. Ed Warren of Lake Worth, Fla., then eliminated Monacelli, 245-233, before dropping a 222-194 decision to Cook in the semifinal.

Perez, who led the 160-man field by 321 pins going into the TV finals, was trying to qualify for next week's prestigious Firestone Tournament of Champions. But he found the going rough in the opening frames of the title game.

He left the 4-6-7 in the second

frame for an open, left a solid nine-pin in the fourth and left a 4-9 split in the fifth frame to fall behind by 43 pins.

Cook, who became only the 27th player in PBA history to win 10 titles, opened the door for Perez by leaving the 6-7-9 split in the seventh and the "big four" split (4-6-7-10) in the ninth.

Perez could have taken the lead with a mark in the ninth frame. But he slipped on his try at the spare of a relatively easy six-pin and missed wide to the left.

The open in the 10th frame made Cook the winner while sitting on the bench.

"I'm disappointed because if I was going to lose, I wanted to bowl a good game," said Perez.

Chap golfers falter at OCC

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Odessa College strengthened its grip on first place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference golf race Saturday with phenomenal 280 at the Odessa Country Club.

Midland College, the leader after the first half of WJAC play in the fall, fell to third overall with a distant sixth on Saturday at 301. New Mexico Junior College stayed on the heels of the Wranglers with a fine 287.

Leading the Chaps was Glen Collins with a 73 while teammate Leon Van Rensburg followed two strokes back at 75.

The final spring round of WJAC competition will be held Thursday and Friday in Hobbs, N.M. in conjunction with the Region V tournament.

Saturday's Team Totals: 1. Odessa 280, 2. Western Texas 287, 3. New Mexico JC 288, 4. NMJC 288, 5. South Plains 297, 6. Midland College 301, 7. Midland College 301, 8. Midland College 301, 9. Midland College 301, 10. Midland College 301, 11. Midland College 301, 12. Midland College 301, 13. Midland College 301, 14. Midland College 301, 15. Midland College 301, 16. Midland College 301, 17. Midland College 301, 18. Midland College 301, 19. Midland College 301, 20. Midland College 301, 21. Midland College 301, 22. Midland College 301, 23. Midland College 301, 24. Midland College 301, 25. Midland College 301, 26. Midland College 301, 27. Midland College 301, 28. Midland College 301, 29. Midland College 301, 30. Midland College 301, 31. Midland College 301, 32. Midland College 301, 33. Midland College 301, 34. Midland College 301, 35. Midland College 301, 36. Midland College 301, 37. Midland College 301, 38. Midland College 301, 39. Midland College 301, 40. Midland College 301, 41. 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Wilkins' 50 paces Hawks to 2-0 lead

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 50 points and Randy Wittman a career-high 35 as the Atlanta Hawks pulled away in the final quarter and downed the Detroit Pistons 137-125 Saturday in an NBA first-round playoff game.

The victory gave the Hawks a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series that resumes in Detroit Tuesday night.

The Hawks were trailing 94-93 with just under two minutes remaining in the third period when they went on a 12-2 run that created a 105-96 lead with 10:42 remaining in the game.

The Pistons never got closer than seven points the rest of the way — the last time at 118-111 with 6:01 to go on a free throw by Vinnie Johnson.

Atlanta had its biggest lead in the final minute, 137-121, before the Pistons scored twice in the closing seconds.

Wilkins' 50 points tied the club's single-game playoff record set in 1958 by Bob Pettit, when the franchise was located in St. Louis.

Wilkins, who had 41 points after three quarters, became only the 15th player to score 50 or more in playoff competition, with his total being 11 points less than Elgin Baylor's all-time playoff mark of 61, set in 1962.

The Pistons had one stretch in the third and fourth quarters where they got 28 consecutive points from their guards.

Iraha Thomas led Detroit with 36 points, Johnson had 23 and Bill Laimbeer added 21.

Former Midland College star Spud Webb, the tiny 5-foot-7 reserve guard, contributed 19 points for the Hawks, one more than he had in the playoff opener Thursday night.

The Pistons took a 22-12 lead midway through the first quarter before Wittman had six points in an 8-0 spurt that made it close, and neither team was able to build more than a nine-point lead until the Hawks took control just over three minutes into the final quarter.



AP Laserphoto

Atlanta forward Dominique Wilkins goes up for two of his 50 points against Detroit Saturday. The Hawks posted the victory for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five playoffs.

DETROIT (125): Cerrito 3-6 2-6 8, Trips 4-12 3-11, Laimbeer 9-12 6-23, Demare 6-9 0-11 12, Thomas 16-33 4-5 36, Mahorn 0-1 0-0 0, V. Johnson 6-17 5-9 23, Vincent 2-6 0-0 4, Long 2-5 3-7, Campbell 0-2 1-2 1, Nevitt 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 50-102 24-36 125.

ATLANTA (137): Wilkins 18-26 12-15 50, Willis 2-3 2-3 8, Rollins 4-7 3-5 11, Rivers 1-4 2-2 4, Wittman 16-25 3-4 36, Livingston 0-1 0-0 0, Webb 3-8 1-3 16 19, Koncak 3-5 4-8 10, Davis 1-1 0-0 2, Hastings 0-0 0-0 0.

Bette 0-0 0-0 0, Charles 0-0 0-0 0 Totals 49-82 36-53 137.

Three-point goals: Laimbeer, Foulkes, Rivers, Koncak, Rebounds: Detroit 56 (Laimbeer 12), Atlanta 53 (Rollins 14), Assists: Detroit 20 (Thomas 9), Atlanta 40 (Webb 18), Total fouls: Detroit 37, Atlanta 31, Technicals: Koncak A-12, 964.

Caps rip Rangers, gain series tie

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Gaetan Duchesne and Alan Haworth scored two goals apiece in the second period after Washington went ahead 3-0 in an explosive first period, and the Caps trounced the New York Rangers 8-1 Saturday night and evened their NHL playoff series at one game apiece.

The next two games in the best-of-7 Patrick Division finals will be played in New York on Monday and Wednesday nights.

After an explosive first period,

when the Caps took a 3-0 lead while outshooting the Rangers 16-4 and missing two breakaway chances, Larry Melynk scored for the Rangers at 5:12 of the second period.

Duchesne blunted any hopes of a New York comeback just 1:34 later when a shot by Dave Christian bounced off goalie John Vanbiesbrouck and appeared to go into the net off Duchesne's foot after he missed the puck in midair with his stick.

After failing to score on five pow-

er plays, including two 5-3 advantages, the Caps went ahead 5-1 on a shorthanded goal by Duchesne at 14:08.

Vanbiesbrouck, who allowed five goals on 26 shots, was replaced in the net at the start of the third period by Glen Hanlon. Hanlon allowed a power play goal by Jorgen Pettersson, Haworth and Greg Adams while recording 10 saves.

The Caps, who lost the first game of the series 4-3 in overtime, came out firing from the opening whistle.

Canadiens even match with Whalers

MONTREAL (AP) — Guy Carbonneau scored his first two goals of the NHL playoffs in support of Patrick Roy's steady goaltending to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 3-1 triumph over the Hartford Whalers Saturday night, tying their best-of-7 Adams Division finals at a game apiece.

The series moves to Hartford for Games 3 and 4 Monday and

Wednesday.

Canadiens rookie Stephane Richer beat Hartford goaltender Mike Liut, who faced 30 shots, to open the scoring at 12:33 of the first period and Carbonneau gave the Montreal a 2-0 lead at 17:04.

Carbonneau's second goal, at 6:12 of the second period, made it 3-0 before Ray Ferraro beat Roy for the

Whalers' only goal of the game in the middle period.

Carbonneau was also outstanding as a penalty-killer, blocking numerous shots from the blue line.

With the Canadiens protecting a two-goal lead in the third period, Roy provided Montreal with several key stops to help his team tie the series.

Sul Ross clubs Schreiner for pair of victories

ALPINE — Sul Ross State University picked up a pair of victories over Schreiner College Saturday, 8-2 in the opener and 13-3 in the nightcap.

In the first game, Jeff Price went the distance to gain the victory, receiving help at the plate from Arturo Moreno, who went 3-for-4 with a home run and four RBI.

Moreno's three-run blast came in the fourth inning.

Also helping out the hitting cause for Sul Ross was former Midland High Bulldog Judd Ryan, who went 1-for-3 with a double.

In the second game, former Odessa Permian Panther Jimmy Morris collected his 14th homer of the year, his seventh in the last eight games to help pace Sul Ross.

Again, Ryan swung a strong bat, going 2-for-4 for a triple and RBI. Also, George Cantu was 3-for-3 for two RBI and Jeff Pannell was 2-for-4 with a three-run homer, his sixth of the year.

On the mound Andrews' Shay Morris pitched four no-hit innings to claim the victory with relief help from Midland High's Michael Gonzales in the final two innings. Gonzales was tagged for the three runs.

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Lakers pound Spurs, 122-94

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — When the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers seemed in trouble, it suddenly became Magic time.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, taking control of what had been a tight game, scored 10 points in the closing 4½ minutes of the first half Saturday afternoon and the Lakers went on to a 122-94 playoff victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

The win gave the Lakers a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series, and they can end the first-round matchup with a victory at San Antonio Wednesday night.

"I just realized it was my time to get involved, and I took it on myself to generate offense," Johnson said of the Laker rally from a six-point deficit midway through the second quarter.

"San Antonio was more aggressive than we were until then, and the game turned around around when we became the aggressors," added Johnson, who finished with 30 points

and 13 assists.

"We started doing to them what they'd been doing to us. We started just giving them one shot and that set up our fastbreak."

"The important thing was that we didn't get frustrated in the first half," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "We made sure we didn't get so far down we'd have trouble coming back."

"I have to give the Lakers credit, they came out smoking in the second half, and they got a little help from their friends," Spurs Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "Unfortunately, their friends turned out to be us."

"We came out and played like we wanted to in the first half, controlled the tempo. But we started making mistakes and Magic took over."

Looking ahead to Game 3, Fitzsimmons said: "I know most of you guys (reporters) think it will be a sweep, but I wouldn't write it down yet."

"We've played them pretty tough in Alamo City, and I hope we can

make them stay in Alamo City until Friday (for a fourth game), and I see you guys back here again Sunday (for a fifth game)."

The Spurs were never really in the opening game, a 135-88 Los Angeles victory Thursday. But they played the Lakers tough during most of the first half this time and held a 43-37 lead six minutes before the intermission.

SAN ANTONIO (94): Greenwood 5-8 4-8 14, Mitchell 3-13 0-2 8, Gilmore 5-8 1-6 11, Matthews 14-20 2-2 30, Robertson 1-8 0-2 2, Lamp 3-7 0-0 4, S. Johnson 2-2 4 8, Wilkins 0-0 0-0 0, Sundvold 6-7 0-0 13, Hughes 3-4 0-0 8, Totals 41-78 11-23 94.

LOS ANGELES (122): Rambis 0-1 0-0 0, Worthy 12-21 0-0 24, Abdul-Jabbar 6-9 0-0 10, E. Johnson 13-19 4-8 30, Scott 8-14 3-3 20, Cooper 4-9 0-0 8, Lucas 4-8 1-1 9, Gudmundsson 1-2 5-7 7, Kapchak 2-2 0-1 4, Green 1-2 0-0 2, McEneaney 1-3 2-2 2, Spriggs 1-1 2-3 5, Totals 52-91 16-23 122.

San Antonio 27 28 30 36-122

Los Angeles 28 21 18 27-94

Three-point goals: Sundvold, Scott, Cooper.

Fouled out: S. Johnson, Rebounds: San Antonio 35 (Greenwood 7), Los Angeles 58 (Abdul-Jabbar, Lucas 10), Assists: San Antonio 28 (Robertson 8), Los Angeles 32 (Johnson 13), Total fouls: San Antonio 29, Los Angeles 24, Technicals: Matthews A-17, 506.

Rockets escape Kings, 111-103

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Robert Reid scored 29 points, including two crucial baskets in the closing minutes, as the Rockets blew a 24-point third quarter lead but held on to defeat Sacramento 111-103 Saturday night in their NBA first-round playoff game.

The victory gave the Rockets a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five playoff series, which moves to Sacramento for the third game Tuesday night.

Trailing by 24 points with 6:26 to go in the third quarter, the Kings battled back in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter on the shooting of Reggie Theus and Eddie Johnson.

Houston led by 100-96 with 4:22 to play after a three-point play by Johnson.

Reid hit a basket at 3:19 and another with 1:29 to go to help the Rockets stay ahead in the final minutes.

Johnson, held to six points in the first game, scored 17 points for the Kings and Larry Drew returned from a Thursday neck injury to score 20 points.

Houston's Akeem Olajuwon and Lewis Lloyd played much of the fourth quarter with five fouls. Olajuwon had 17 points and Ralph Sampson contributed 20 for the Rockets.

The Kings, who shot 38 percent from the field in the series opener, hit another cold spell to start the third quarter.

The Rockets outscored the Kings 15-4 to start the third quarter and

sprinted from a 56-44 halftime lead to a 71-48 margin after six minutes of the period.

Mitchell Higgins came off the bench to hit seven straight points and boost Houston's lead to 73-49, their biggest of the game.

SACRAMENTO (103): Olberding 0-1 2-2 2, Tyler 1-7 0-0 2, Thompson 4-11 2-3 10, Theus 8-12 3-4 18, Woodson 5-14 5-5 15, Johnson 8-19 1-11 17, Drew 6-13 2-2 20, Thorpe 1-4 3-5 5, Kleane 2-4 3-7 7, Bratz 0-1 0-0 0, Kelley 2-2 2-2 6, Totals 40-88 23-30 103.

HOUSTON (111): McCray 4-11 6-7 14, Olajuwon 7-8 3-7 17, Sampson 6-10 8-11 20, Lloyd 4-8 2-4 10, Reid 11-23 7-9 29, Peterson 2-5 1-2 5, Wiggins 7-10 2-3 16, McDowell 0-1 0-0 0, Harris 0-0 0-0 0 Totals 41-78 29-43 111.

Houston 21 23 26 33-103

Sacramento 34 22 30 28-111

Fouled out: None. Rebounds: Sacramento 44 (Thompson 10), Houston 40 (Sampson 8), Assists: Sacramento 21 (Theus 7), Houston 25 (Sampson, Reid 8), Total fouls: Sacramento 29, Houston 25, A-16, 018.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram, A.M. 1510 KMND Memory Music T.V. Game is based on skill in identifying (6) T.V. show theme songs each week. There will be 12 weekly games beginning Monday, April 7th and ending Friday, June 27th. There will be weekly 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners.

Two excerpts from each of the (6) T.V. show theme songs will be broadcast over A.M. 1510 KMND each week. Excerpts will be broadcast at least six times daily between 6:00 AM and 6:00 PM Monday through Friday. Each show's two excerpts will be broadcast at least twice during the week, with both excerpts from each theme (12 total) being broadcast at least once by 6:00 PM Thursday of each week.

Excerpts will be numbered one through six. The answer (the title of the show) must be printed or typed on the correspondingly numbered line on the official Midland Reporter-Telegram A.M. 1510 KMND Memory Music T.V. Game Entry Form. Each week's official entry form will be published Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Hand drawn facsimiles of the entire entry form will be acceptable, BUT MACHINE DUPLICATED COPIES ARE PROHIBITED.

CONTESTANTS MAY ENTER ONLY ONCE PER WEEK. The weekly game number must be marked on the lower left of the envelope on the address side. Envelopes must be postmarked by midnight Friday of each week. NO POSTAGE. MACHINE CANCELLED ENVELOPES WILL BE ACCEPTED. ONLY ENVELOPES BEARING THE CORRECT POSTAGE AND CANCELLED BY THE U.S. POSTAL SERVICE OR ENTRIES HAND DELIVERED TO THE CONTEST ADDRESS BY 6:00 AM SATURDAY WILL BE ACCEPTED.

The weekly first prize will be awarded to the entrant with the most or all (6) TV shows correctly identified. In the case that more than one entrant has all the shows correctly identified a drawing will be held. 2nd and 3rd will be awarded to the two entrants with the most correct answers respectively. Again in the case more than one entrant having identified all (6) TV shows, a drawing will be held to determine 2nd and 3rd place winners.

The correct answer and the theme song itself along with the two excerpts will be played back twice on A.M. 1510 KMND Saturday morning between 6:00 AM and noon. Answers will also be published in Sunday's Midland Reporter-Telegram. Weekly winners will be announced each Wednesday afternoon by A.M. 1510 KMND and in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

It is not necessary to purchase the Midland Reporter-Telegram to play the game. Copies of the MRT are available for free examination at the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 East Illinois and the Midland County Public Library.

All winners must sign a release form acknowledging that both the Midland Reporter-Telegram and A.M. 1510 KMND shall have the right to publish, publicize and broadcast his/her name, picture, voice and the fact that he/she won a prize. If the winner is a minor, a parent or guardian must sign a minor's release form prior to the prize being awarded. Winners are responsible for all taxes incurred on prizes.

Judge's decisions will be final in any interpretation of the rules of this game. Employees of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Bakcor Broadcasting, Inc. and members of their immediate families are ineligible. The Grand Prize, a cruise on The Mississippi or Delta Queen Steamboat is worth up to \$4,000. Does not include bar tab, shore tours or gift shop purchases. It may be used at your convenience based on a 30 day space available basis. It includes round trip airfare to New Orleans.

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TALL CITY BOWLING

Terrell flirts with perfection, rolls 287

By JOHN DENTON

Mike Terrell flirted with perfection for 10 frames recently before a string of 10 strikes was snapped and he ended up with a 287 for a 760 series. Terrell also rolled games of 226 and 247 in the set.

Duane Robertson also rolled a strong series with a 708.

In tournament action, Midland's Sandy Crenshaw cashed the All-Events check in the Cindy Luce Tournament in San Angelo with a 1884 and she is currently leading All-Events in the Women's City Tournament with a 1975.

Ablene's Russ Stevenson fought

off a strong charge from Midland's Bill Theobald to capture the Southwest Classic Bowling Association tournament at Tall City Lanes last weekend.

Stevenson averaged 217 through the 20-game tournament and cashed the \$325 first place check.

Other finishers were: 2. Theobald 3. Harold Abernethy 4. Tim Dickenson 5. Ty Bowling 6. Bud Richardson 7. Ross Graham 8. Mike Cox.

The next SCBA tournament will be held in Hobbs, N.M. May 10-11. The SCBA is a semi-pro tournament run by the bowlers and will be held in a different city once a month.

Entry fee is \$50. For more infor-

mation call Barney Reid, 694-0521.

In another local tournament, Midlander Gary Jordan came away with the \$400 first place check in the SABA tournament at Tall City Lanes. Once again it was Theobald finishing in a close second.

Total payout for the tournament was \$1,400. Ken Culp finished third, Larry Rose fourth and Jerry King fifth.

Tall City Lanes Vacation Summer is a chance for bowlers to win a trip for four to one of the following cities in Mexico: Cancun, Acapulco or Puerto Vallarta.

To be eligible to win the trip, a

team must be bowling at TCL in summer leagues.

TOP SCORES: Norris Wallen, 304; Sharnae Wright, 210; David Wright, 229; Ray Hambricht, 208; Bob Fiedling, 239-223-622; Truman Armstrong, 224; Emmitt Edmonson, 214; Jack Harvey, 209; Jerry Early, 201-213; Billy Crawford, 207-223; Bobby Wilson, 210-211; Jim Colburn, 200; Chuck Kirkham, 240-220-886; Don Warren, 209.

WOMEN'S CITY STANDINGS

Team — 1. Gibson's Girls, 3123; 2. McCabe's Girls, 3108; 3. Off Field Services, 3066; 4. Fun Five, 3016.

Singles — 1. Linda Aaron, 690; 2. Neva Dean, 691; 3. Milly Wilson, 688; Celia Davidson, 677.

Doublets — 1. Cooke-Levasan, 1281; 2. Phelps-Byron, 1274; 3. Reed-Cooke, 1272; 4. Hopper-King, 1267.

All-Events — 1. Sandy Crenshaw, 1975; 2. Jane Pettito, 1961; 3. Milly Wilson, 1955; 4. Rita Wilks, 1939.

Spinks splits decision to beat Holmes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Michael Spinks came on after a slow start, then escaped serious trouble in the final two rounds Saturday night and retained the International Boxing Federation heavyweight championship with a 15-round split decision over Larry Holmes.

Spinks almost went down from a right hand in the 14th round but fought back with a flurry of his own at the bell.

In the 15th round, both fighters were on the point of exhaustion, throwing everything they had to the head and body. With 50 seconds to go, Holmes crashed a right to the head that buckled Spinks' knees.

But Holmes was too tired to follow up, just as he was in the 14th round. It was a much better fight than the first bout between the two. Spinks won the IBF title and handed Holmes his first defeat in 49 fights when he scored a unanimous decision here last Sept. 21.

Judge Frank Brunette scored it 144-141 and judge Jerry Roth 144-142, both for Spinks. Judge Joe Cortez favored Holmes 144-141.

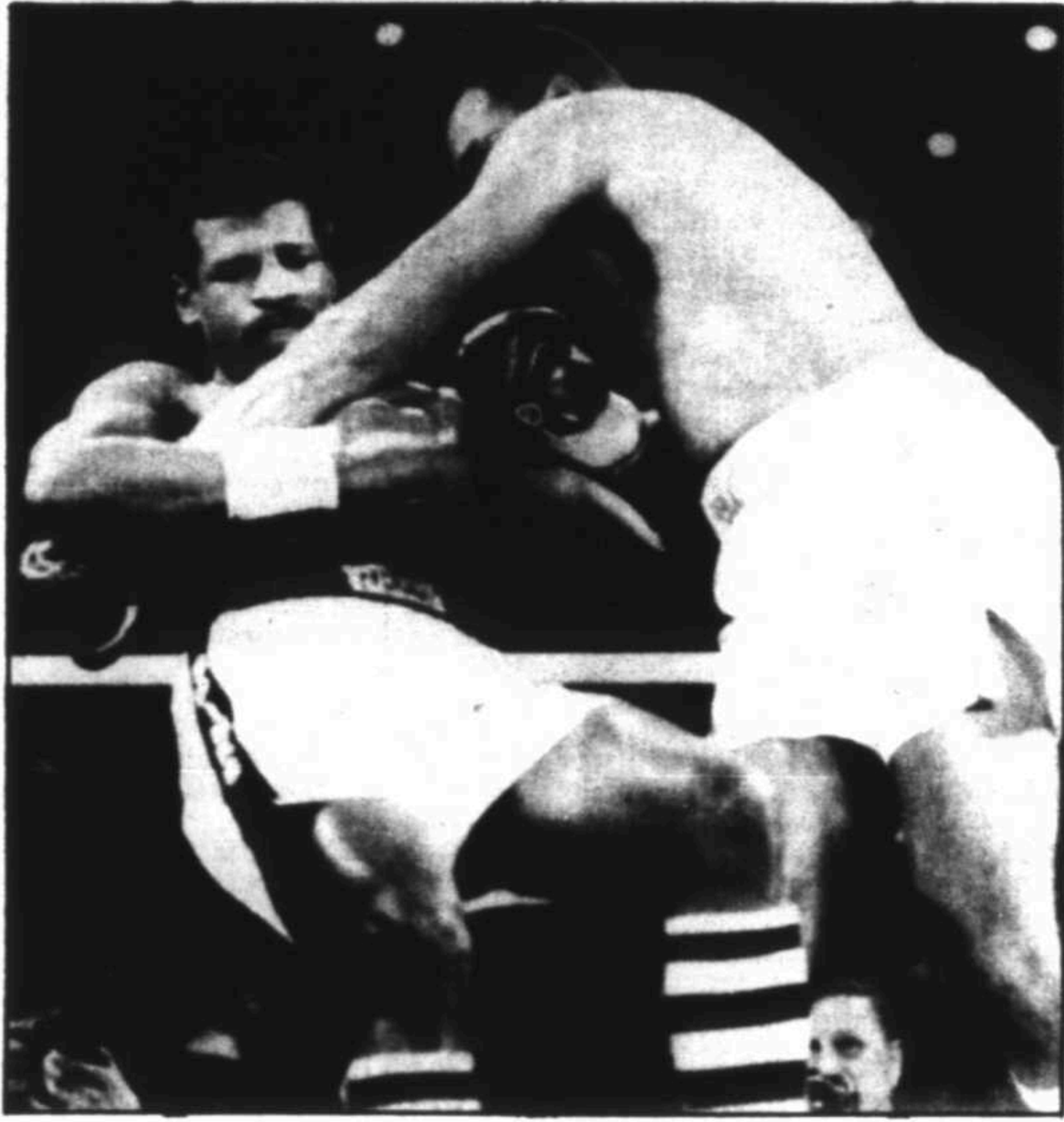
The AP card favored Holmes 143-142.

Spinks had himself to blame for the closeness of the decision. The 29-year-old champion, now unbeaten in 29 fights, did little in the first four rounds as Holmes controlled the action with his left jab and occasional rights to the head.

But Spinks, who weighed 205 to 223 for Holmes, got back into the fight in the fifth and sixth rounds, when he scored well to the body and was effective with left hooks to the head.

As the fight progressed, Spinks would move in, throw flurries and move away as Holmes doggedly pursued him.

As the fight drew to a close, Spinks had an ally in the ring with him. Father Time seemed to have caught up with 36-year-old Larry Holmes or the former champion might have



IBF heavyweight champion Michael Spinks is thrown to the mat by challenger and former champ Larry Holmes in their rematch Saturday.

carried out his prediction of scoring a knockout in the last two rounds.

With a full house crowd at the 8,350-seat Convention Hall in the Las Vegas Hilton roaring, Spinks scored with a series of jabs and head punches in the first half of the 14th round. Holmes then suddenly hurt Spinks badly with a right high to the head.

Spinks bent at the knee and almost went down but he straightened up and went into the ropes.

Holmes plodded after him, landed a couple of punches but could not get in the finisher. As the round drew to a close, Spinks, seemingly still hurt, threw a series of head shots that backed Holmes across the ring.

In the final round, both men threw numerous barrages of punch-

es to the body and head, missing as many as they landed. The best punch was the right that buckled Spinks' knees and sent him to the ropes, his eyes glassy.

Again, Holmes, who was badly battered about both eyes, could not put away the champion.

"I fight well under pressure," Spinks said, and he did. "You back me into the corner, and I will fight out of that corner."

All three judges gave the 14th round to Holmes. Although Spinks was hurt in the final round, Roth and Brunette scored the 15th for Spinks. Cortez called it even.

The tough victory kept Spinks in an HBO series of fights to determine a single heavyweight champion next year.

Duran posts second straight quick knockout

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Roberto Duran, who held three world titles, took another step in his boxing comeback with a second consecutive second-round knockout, defeating Jorge Sueno of the Dominican Republic in a middleweight fight.

But the victory Friday night left some fans grumbling that the 34-year-old Duran was not even a shadow of his former self.

The knockout came at 1 minute, 45 seconds of the second round when Duran, fighting hard for the first time, connected with a straight right and a left hook. The combination put Sueno on his back where he was counted out by referee Carlos Berrocal.

"I yelled at him to get up, but he just stayed there," said Sueno's trainer, Pedro Calderon.

Sueno had said he would halt Duran's comeback, but he did little to fulfill that boast, limiting himself mostly to punching with his left.

Duran won lightweight, welterweight and junior middleweight titles earlier in his career.

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Zoeller shoots erratic 69 to gain Heritage Classic lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller scattered seven birdies across his card in a wildly erratic 69 that provided him with a two-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$450,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

Zoeller, tied for the lead on three separate occasions, took the lead alone with a string of four consecutive birdies that ended with a 12-15 foot putt on the 14th hole.

He completed three trips over the Harbour Town Golf Links in 206, eight shots under par.

Greg Norman, trying to make

amends for the last-hole lapse that cost him the Masters last week, was in a three-way tie for second at 207 with Chip Beck and Jay Haas.

Norman, an Australian, had a 69 in the sunny and breezy weather. Beck shot 70 and Haas closed up with a bogey-free 66.

Roger Maltbie was another stroke back at 70-206.

Defending champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany made up the most ground.

He one-putted 13 times and scored nine birdies in a round of 64 that propelled him past 40 players, mov-

ing from a tie for 55th to a tie for sixth at 210.

"I was a different man today. I don't know why. That's probably the best round I've had this year," said Langer, who birdied four of his last five holes and played the back in 30.

He was tied with Mike Sullivan, Don Pooley and Dan Halldorson. Sullivan matched par 71, while Pooley slipped to a 75. Halldorson, the Canadian who led through the first two rounds, took a fat 76, 5-over par.

At one time or another during the day's play, seven players led or

shared the lead: Halldorson, Pooley, Norman, Simpson, Beck and Haas, in addition to Zoeller.

But Pooley hit into the water and double bogeyed the 14th.

Halldorson's lead simply bled away on a string of bogeys, including three out of four holes at one stretch.

Norman got tangled up in the trees and made double bogey on the 11th.

Simpson bogeyed the 12th and 13th.

Beck and Haas couldn't improve after getting to 6 under par.

But Zoeller did — several times in a round that included seven birdies, seven pars, three bogeys and a double bogey.

He was tied for the lead at 7 under after a birdie on the second, then bogeyed the fourth, missing the green.

He was tied for the lead after a 10-foot birdie putt on the sixth, then hooked a 5-iron shot and dropped back with a bogey on the seventh.

On the eighth, another pull-hook "awful looking shot" with the 5-iron "had W.A.T.E.R. written all over it," he said, and he made double bogey.

But he took the lead to stay with the string of four consecutive birdies that began with a 20-footer on the 11th and another from the same distance on the 12th.

"It was the same putt on both holes, a little left to right break. I didn't even have to line it up. I just saw the line like it was a trough," said Zoeller, a former winner of this title.

He scored from about 15 feet on the next two holes, went two in front and then matched another birdie with a bogey from the waste bunker on the 16th.

West Texas Sports

Track

A meet for regional qualifiers, A through 5A divisions, will be held April 25 at Wall. The meet, for boys and girls, is open to all. Contact Karl McCormack, Wall High School, (915-853-8326, home 942-0021)...

Banquet

Midland College will honor basketball coaches Jerry Stone and Reggie Franklin with an appreciation-roast dinner at Ranchland Hills Country Club at 7 p.m. April 22. Tickets are \$25 per plate and may be purchased at the MC athletic office, Chaparral Center, Bill Williams Tire Center, Stadium Sports and Midwest Insurance. Tickets also are available for the Chaparral Awards banquet 7 p.m. April 29....

Track

The ARCO Jesse Owens games West Texas district meet will be May 10 at Midland Memorial Stadium. SW regional championships are July 10 in Dallas....

Tennis

The Midlander will hold a junior tournament (boys and girls divisions 10, 12, 14, 16, 18) at 8 a.m.

April 26. Entry deadline is April 23 and entry fee is \$5....

A Cystic Fibrosis fund-raising tournament will be April 25-26 at the Midland Racquet Club. A dinner April 25 will kick off the weekend with a silent auction for equipment, lessons, fitness courses. A live auction, in which participating teams will be auctioned will follow....

Bowling

Tall City Lanes will host the Men's Invitational May 3-4 and 10-11, based on 75 percent of 200 ABC sanctioned averages and will be a team, singles and doubles competition.

Team entry fee is \$50, \$20 per doubles and \$10 singles with a deadline of midnight, April 23. For information, call 694-9521....

Dellwood Lanes will host a World Class Bowling Centers Doubles tournament April 25-27 with a guaranteed prize fund of \$1,000. Maximum team handicap is 110 pins (based on 90 percent of 210) and entry fee is \$40 per team. Squad times are April 25: 7 and 10 p.m., April 26: noon, 2 and 4 p.m., April 27: 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Semi-finals at 3 p.m....

Softball

The Fort Stockton Recreation Department is sponsoring the

Sporthouse Spring Softball Classic April 25-26 at Rooney Park.

Entry is \$100 per team and deadline is Thursday, April 24. All balls will be furnished by Sporthouse. There will be team trophies for the top four teams, with individual trophies and t-shirts for the winners and the runners-up. The third and fourth place teams will also receive t-shirts. The tournament most valuable player will receive a Rawlings baseball glove.

There will be discounts on food and lodging for participants offered by local merchants such as the Fort Stockton Inn, Leal's Mexican Restaurant and Johnny's Circle N Food Store.

For more information, please call Roney Mesa at the Parks and Recreation, 336-6110, or after 6 p.m., Abel Acosta at 336-2646....

Soccer

The Metropolitan Tall City Soccer Classic is May 10-11 for Senior Division (under 14 through under 19) girls and boys teams for competitive and recreational teams. The Junior Division tournament is May 17-18 (Under eight through under 12, recreational play only)....

The Midland Soccer Association will hold a general meeting 7 to 10 p.m. April 22 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa convention center. Officers will be elected and the budget will be approved....

Spinks already knew he was legit

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — It may have taken a second victory over an aging Larry Holmes for Michael Spinks to prove he is a legitimate heavyweight champion. But don't try to tell Spinks that.

"I've known all along," Spinks said after scoring a split-decision victory over Holmes to retain the International Boxing Federation title Saturday night. "But maybe they will think so now."

Unlike their first fight, Spinks started slowly Saturday night, losing the first four rounds on the cards of all three ringside judges. But the champion said he knew around the fifth or sixth round that he still had a chance to win the bout.

"I knew then when I started letting them know that I'd be there," Spinks said. "I knew he had to finally come down to my pace."

Spinks said the pattern of the fight started to change after he caught Holmes with several shots to the head that appeared to stun the former champion.

It was that new-found power, which Spinks didn't show in their first fight, that proved decisive.

"I hurt him enough so that he wasn't foolish enough to rush in there," Spinks said. "In the late rounds, the tide changed. He started running and I became the aggressor."

Though Spinks appeared to be

gaining control of the fight in the late rounds, Holmes showed how dangerous he could still be when he caught Spinks with a right hand midway through the 14th round that buckled the heavyweight champion's knees.

Spinks managed to collect himself and seemed to recover, but another right hand staggered him near his own corner. At that point, Spinks said he knew he was hurt.

"I didn't know what happened," Spinks admitted. "I felt stationary and in limbo. But I recovered."

Spinks said he felt Holmes was out to prove he wasn't over the hill. After 15 tough rounds, Spinks said Holmes convinced him.

SAVE 50%!

Cash In On Outstanding Values At Our Great 50% Off Sale!

SAVE 50% Ceramic Wall Tile Beautifully glazed Check legal 4" x 4" REG. 1.99 SALE 10 1/2¢	SAVE 50% Glazed Mosaic Tile Decorator colors! Check legal Approx. 10" x 10" REG. 1.79 SALE 89¢	SAVE 50% Ceramic Floor Tile Italian imports! Check legal 7" x 7" REG. 1.02 SALE 51¢
SAVE 50% Wallcovering Selected Norwall, Waldec & Papillon patterns REG. 5.99-7.99 SALE 2.99-3.99	SAVE 50% Floor Tile For hallways, kitchens, utility areas! Approx. 12" x 12" REG. 30¢ SALE 19¢	SAVE 50% Latex Paint Color Tile Interior Flat REG. 11.99 SALE 5.99 Color Tile Exterior Flat REG. 15.99 SALE 9.99
SAVE 20-29% No-Wax Floor Tile SPECIAL ASSORTMENT Check legal 12" x 12" REG. 69¢-1.19 SALE 49¢-95¢	ENTIRE STOCK SALE! ALL Gallon Paint \$5-\$10 Off! ALL Oak Flooring 20-34% Off! ALL Wallcovering 25-50% Off!	SAVE 20-34% Oak Flooring Rustic, Mountain Oak & Cherry 6" x 6" x 5/16" REG. 59¢-69¢ SALE 39¢-49¢ Imported Teakwood 12" x 12" x 5/16" REG. 2.49 SALE 2.79
SAVE 31% Red Power Tile Perfect for entryways! Durable 8" x 8" REG. 40¢ SALE 33¢	FREE GIFTS! Mantel Clock (\$29.49 value) or Weather Station (\$19.59 value) with any \$179.99 or more purchase! Limit one per customer, please.	SAVE 30-38% 12 Sheet Vinyl Selected patterns — check legal Patterns may vary REG. 3.99-5.99 SALE 2.49-6.99

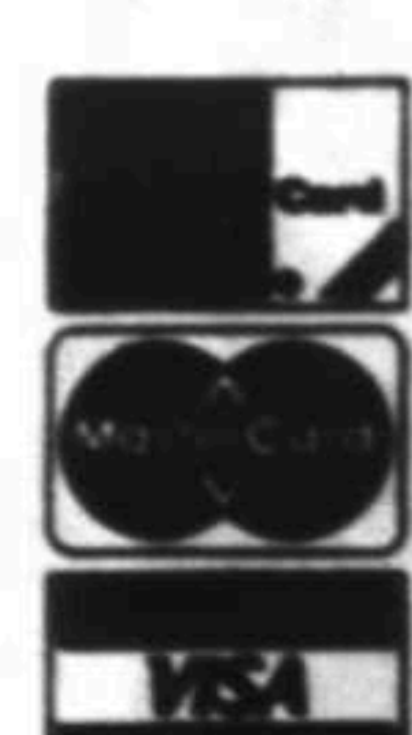
FREE Decorating advice and installation guides and use of special ceramic cutting tools!

PLUS We'll cheerfully give you a full refund on all unused tile and uncut rolls of wallcovering!

We Sell Only 1st Quality!
SALE ENDS APRIL 27!

COLOR TILE "Where Customer Service Makes All The Difference!"
 10% discount on regular price items for senior citizens!

1216 E. 8th St. Odessa 332-6401
8 AM-8 PM MON.-FRI.
8 AM-5:30 PM SAT.
11 AM-5 PM SUN.



© 1985, Color Tile Supermarket, Inc.

Thinking about a heat pump?



Bob Lilly for Energas

Don't let 'em mess with your furnace!

Winter may be the last thing on your mind when your air conditioner is broken.

But if you replace your air conditioner with an electric heat pump, they have to hook it up to your furnace. That's because a heat pump is so inefficient in our West Texas winter, it won't keep your house warm.

So along with a heat pump, you get all this stuff stuck on your furnace:

- a non-cycling reverse valve
- a defroster control unit
- a thermostatic expansion valve
- an outdoor thermostat and, a control box to run it all.

Now how can your furnace work better with all that on it? So if you need a new air conditioner, get a new air conditioner. And leave your reliable gas furnace alone.

ENERGAS.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 Midland's People To People Market Place

FOR FAST RESULTS AS CLOSE AS YOUR TELEPHONE CALL 682-6222

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 8-10 a.m.

Midland Reporter-Telegram



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fr. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8-10 a.m.

To Place your Fast Acting
Result Getting Ad
CALL
682-6222

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

DEADLINES
WORD AND SPACE ADS
DISPLAY ADS
for following day, EXCEPT
6 P.M. Fri. for Sat.
6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.
10 A.M. Sat. for Mon.

DISPLAY ADS
4 P.M. Mon. for Wed.
4 P.M. Tue. for Thur.
4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
4 P.M. Thurs. for Sat. and Mon.
4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

100 NOTICES

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personal
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

200 EMPLOYMENT

210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300 TRANSPORTATION

300 Automobile-Domestic
310 Automobile-Imports
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

400-500 MERCHANDISE

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 RENTALS

600 Rooms for Rent
605 Roommates Wanted
610 Apartments Furnished
615 Apartments Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Furn. & Unfurn.
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Offices for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 REAL ESTATE

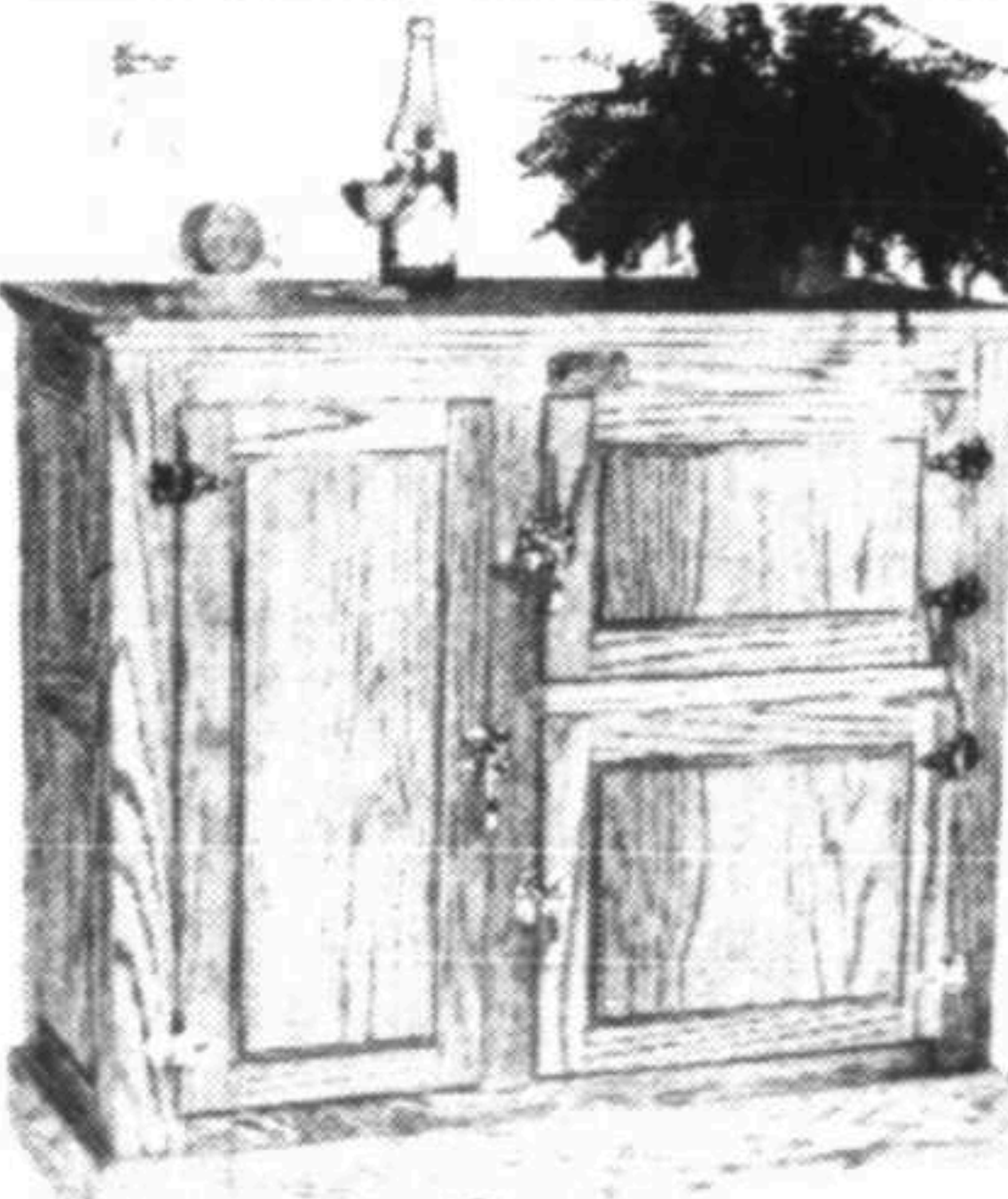
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.



DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



3-DOOR ICEBOX

You can have a nostalgic antique reproduction of this popular style 3-door icebox for your home. The most common use is as a bar holding your glassware and bottles of spirits. But it can also be a great storage area for records, tapes, magazines, table linens, etc. This unit measures 40" long x 16" deep x 39" high. Step-by-step directions and photos, a complete cutting schedule and a materials list will guide you along.

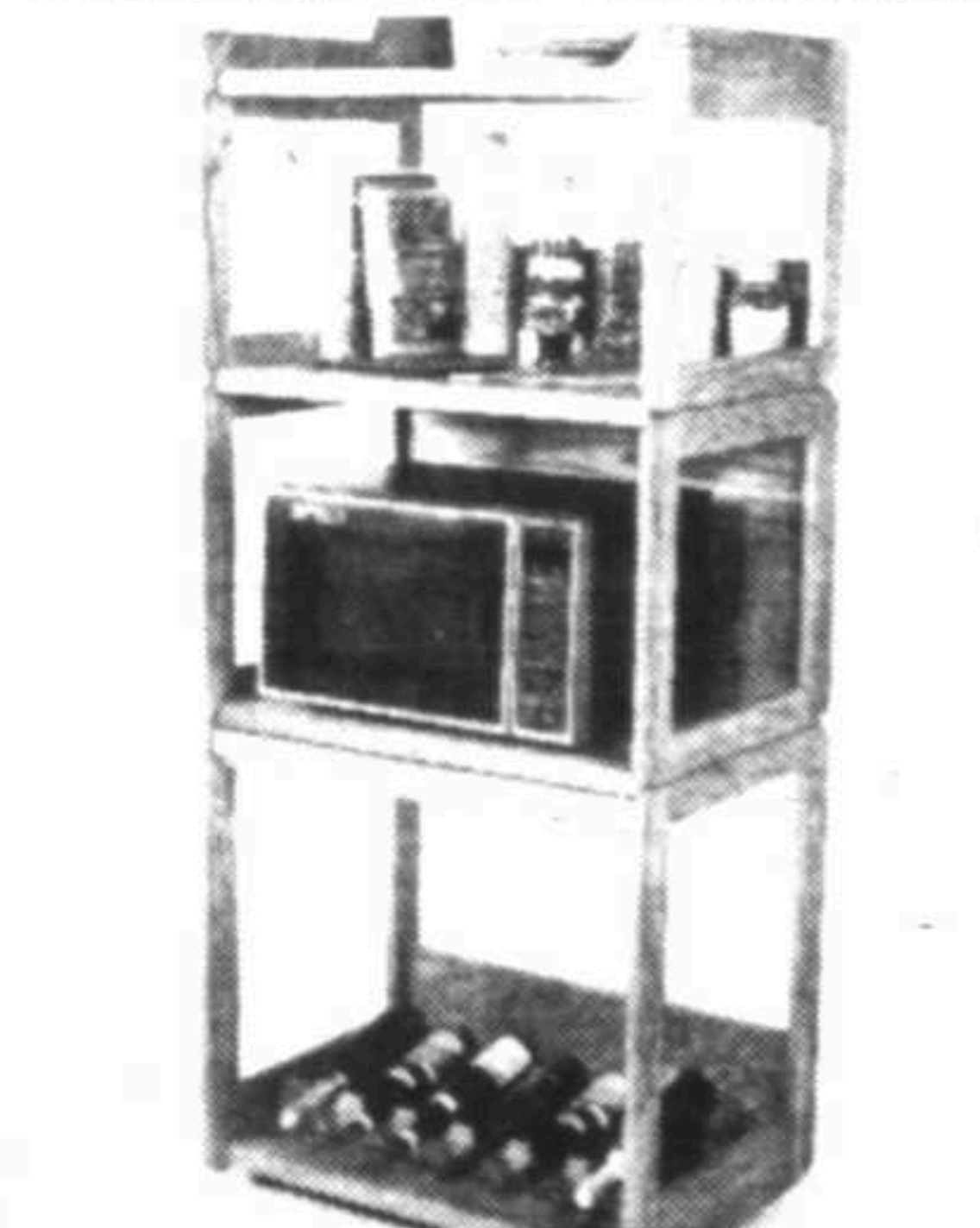
Send check to:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
KCT Patter Dept
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, CA 91409

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Price includes Postage & Handling

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



HANDY KITCHEN CART

This kitchen utility center is truly loaded with convenience features. Measuring approximately 30" wide x 22" deep x 70" high, this cart will hold your microwave oven and keep your other counter-space free and uncluttered. If you like, display your plants in the wire rack and keep your collection of cookbooks within reach. The step-by-step plan includes instructions, photos, and a complete materials list.

Send check to:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
KCT Patter Dept
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, CA 91409

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Price includes Postage & Handling

50 LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Midland College will accept sealed bids for the sale of a 1981 Chevrolet 1300 series bus (People Mover) and a 1979 custom Sportman Dodge Van until 2:00 P.M., April 23, 1986. Bid April 13, 20, 1986.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids for Fuel for Vehicles.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE:
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
WHEREAS by virtue of writ of Execution issued out of the 142nd Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, in Cause No. A-34,880, where Freeman, Hyde and Martin were Plaintiffs, and Debra Moore Brasher was Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiffs, for the sum of \$5,173.09 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10% per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, I did on the 12th day of March, 1986, at 3:45 o'clock P.M., levy upon the following described land, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, on the property of Debra Moore Brasher, interest in the following, to-wit:

Being all of Lot Twenty-two (22), Block Twelve (12), Casa Loma Addition, and addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, According to the map or plat thereof of record in Plat A-13, Plat Records in the office of the County Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas.

and on the 6th day of May, 1986, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of COLELL M. AND THEO ANN WALKER in and to said above described property.

THE SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10:00 A.M.
Witness my hand this 12th day of March, 1986.
Gary Patter, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By: Jesse Priest, Deputy
April 13, 20, 27, 1986

INVITATION FOR BIDS:
Replacement Facilities, Project No. 5-2311, Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Station, Pecos, Texas. RECEIPT OF BIDS: Sealed proposals for this work will be received by Mr. Paul W. Stephens, Manager, Facilities Planning Division, in the office of Hemphill Rhotenberry Associates, Inc., 109 North Main, Suite 100, Midland, Texas, until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, May 8, 1986, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Bids mailed shall be addressed to Mr. Paul W. Stephens, Manager, Facilities Planning Division, care of Mr. Andrew Hemphill, Hemphill Rhotenberry Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 163, Midland, Texas 79702, and should be clearly marked "HOLD FOR BID - OPENING PROJECT NO. 5-2311".

SCOPE OF WORK: Work consist of construction of an office/lab and shop/storage building, headhouse/greenhouse, a residence, and related site work. All of the work plus HVAC plumbing, and electrical will be bid under a single prime contract.

INFORMATION AND BIDDING DOCUMENTS: Obtain from Hemphill Rhotenberry Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 163, Midland, Texas 79702, telephone (915) 682-1232.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS: 2 bids. Bid Deposit of 2 checks of \$750.00 each. Both checks will be returned if a bid is submitted and documents are returned in good condition within three weeks of bid date. If no bid is submitted and documents are returned in good condition, only one check will be returned; otherwise, no refund will be made. SUBCONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS: 1 set. Bid Deposit of 1 check for \$150.00. Check will be returned if documents are returned in good condition.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

Non within three weeks of bid date. Checks to be made payable to "The Texas A&M University System". Bid Documents will be furnished to established Plan Rooms without charge. April 13, 20, 1986.

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115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

"SCOTTY HOPKINS"
Formerly of the Public
5th NIGHTS A WEEK
From 8 P.M. to 11 P.M.
April 21st through May 1st
Fri. Fri. April 26th 8 P.M. & 10 P.M.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLUE MAX LOUNGE
W. Hwy. 80, Midland, 563-9922

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW STORE OPENING SOON
ARE you one of the few who invest in fine clothing for your children only to find that you can't get a return on your investment when the clothing is outgrown? Soon to open in Midland is a retail store where consignments are accepted for previously owned children's clothing, size newborn through 14. In this store of shared economy we all need on our list for generating income and economy. We are different, and if you don't like the hassle of garage sale and want a return on the investment of dressing your child, we'll call.

694-8039 until 5pm
694-8039 after 5pm

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE G.A. Wagner Family invites you to the Good News America Revival at Bellview Baptist Church, April 20th-24th, 7:30 P.M. nightly.

MRS. F.F. Hazel calls invites you to the Good News America Revival at Bellview Baptist Church, April 20th-24th, 7:30 P.M. nightly.

THE Bill Home Family invites you to the Good News America Revival at Bellview Baptist Church, April 20th-24th, 7:30 P.M. nightly.

THE Manuel Anselmo Family invites you to the Good News America Revival at Bellview Baptist Church, April 20th-24th, 7:30 P.M. nightly.

THE Bob Adams Family invites you to the Good News America Revival at Bellview Baptist Church, April 20th-24th, 7:30 P.M. nightly.

130 PERSONALS

FOR SALE:
CRYPTO D-E
SANCTUARY OF HOPE
with Perpetual Care in Rest Haven Mausoleum. Will finance \$3,500. Call 409-3376 after 5:30pm.

AMERICAN Motor Breaker shop now smoking, dipping, chewing, nail biting. Complete cigarette loss program now to the area. 363-9066, 2817 Parkway Building A, Suite 105, Odessa.

Four CEMETERY Lots Resthaven Cemetery in the Garden of Devotion. \$750 each. All hour for \$2,800. 697-3412.

BELTDANCING for all occasions. Treat your favorite person to a Belly Dance. Call Sabina 699-0881.

JOBS + HOME + SUN + PARADISE: Arizona is booming! Free details. Paralel Box 506016 Tucson, Arizona 85703.

BERNICE CROSS is back at the HAIRDRESSER SALON. Please Call 682-1122.

130 PERSONALS

GARDEN OF PEACE
Resthaven Cemetery. Choice cemetery lots. Paid \$1400. will sell for 1250.
409-560-6609

130 PERSONALS

WANTED: 72 people to lose weight and make money. Herbal Products in Conroe, Longworth 977-9797.

DETHINKING problems in your life? Call Midland Counsel on Alcoholism 682-4721, 24 hour service.

MARY EAT COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-5404
Jean Watson 684-5421
MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call main office 694-7354.

130 PERSONALS

REWARD
For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the Hit & Run driver who damaged light blue Honda Civic on parking lot of Fairmont Bowling Lanes Sunday, April 13. Call 683-8515 or 682-5946.

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150 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Little League baseball cap, name: Ryan, color: tan. Reward offered. Please call 689-9530 after 5.

REWARD: Lost Golden Retriever of hands and they 20 Black mark on tongue. If found please call 694-7524.

LOST: recently of Greenwood High School gray female beagle (one soon to call) 684-0643.

REWARD: \$5 Lost Blue Heeler around March 30. Ridge heights. Please call 684-1482 or Peggy at 683-9209.

ARCIS: Reward: Boys blue Redline to white Yellow size 13000. Cash reward offered. Please call 694-1763.

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REWARD
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210 General Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE evening Cook and reliable clean-up person needed. Applications being accepted at Delwood Lanes. 697-7871.

210 General Help Wanted

HRING. Part-time telephone solicitors to set appointments. No selling involved. Hourly pay and bonus. Call 687-0655.

COLLECTION REPRESENTATIVE

CloyDesta Communications, a fast growing company in the long distance telephone industry is seeking an experienced collector. Qualified applicants should have the following skills:

- At least 2 years telephone collections experience.
- Possess effective communication skills both oral and written.
- Ability to handle a large volume of work, be organized and get along well with others.

If you meet these requirements and are a non-smoker we would like to discuss our career opportunities with you. Please complete an application in Suite 5500, CloyDesta National Bank Building or submit your resume to:

CREDIT SUPERVISOR
P.O. Drawer 1189, Midland, Tx. 79702

Shop Supervisor

As a Shop Supervisor, you'll play an integral part in the physical support of our Research and Engineering groups in Plano, Texas. You'll oversee the day-to-day operations of our specialized shops which include the: machine shop, welding and fabrication, electrical, and carpentry. In doing so, you'll be supervising 13 machinists, fabricators and other skilled personnel in the production of high quality prototype parts and equipment.

To qualify, we require experience...10 years experience in Machine Shop operations with at least 5 years in a supervisory capacity. And knowledge...an extensive knowledge of machining methods, tooling, raw materials and cost estimating. In addition, good communications and interpersonal skills will be essential to your success.

We offer an excellent compensation package including fully competitive salaries and benefits. If you meet these qualifications, please send your resume with salary history to Pat Halter: ARCO Oil and Gas Company, P.O. Box 2819, Dallas, TX 75221. NO PHONE INQUIRIES, PLEASE.

ARCO Oil and Gas Company

An equal opportunity employer

FIELD ENGINEERING MANAGER

Do you know of a person who wants a ground floor opportunity to grow with a well capitalized start-up manufacturer of large construction oriented equipment headquartered in Austin, Texas area.

This Field Engineering Manager will be responsible for directing the operation and development of our first multi-million dollar machine. He will personally be able to troubleshoot and repair electrical power and control systems and train and direct others in this and other heavy machinery repair and maintenance. He will "live with" the new machine in several U.S. locations with the great majority of time away at temporary operating sites. Customer relation skills are essential.

He will have an engineering degree or the equivalent and a minimum of 5 years hands on experience with heavy machinery. We look to this person to train and manage future Field Engineers. Growth opportunities should be this person's greatest attraction to this position but today's salary and expenses will reflect the importance of this key manager to our future.

Interested? Know someone who should be in on this exciting start-up? We would like to hear about the person, their experience and salary history. Reply to:

President
11709 Barrington Way
Austin, TX 78759-4411

GENERAL COUNSEL AND SECRETARY

Immediate opening for General Counsel and Secretary of Elcor Corporation (NYSE). Elcor, headquartered in Midland, Texas, is engaged in the engineering-construction, industrial products and roofing products industries throughout the U.S. The person in this position will work closely with top corporate and subsidiary management. We need a take-charge legal executive with the following qualities:

- A broad legal background, including heavy experience in corporate, SEC and contract drafting and negotiation.
- Desires to perform most of the legal work personally but also direct outside counsel as required.
- Brings to the management group a strong legal background to assist in achieving overall corporate objectives.

This key position offers challenge and growth. Starting salary will depend on skill level of the successful candidate. Compensation includes participation in cash and stock bonus programs, stock options, ESOP, and other excellent benefits.

Please send resume in confidence to:

ELCOR CORPORATION
Attention: Roy E. Campbell
Chairman of the Board
2100 Wilco Building
Midland, Texas 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

210 General Help Wanted

OPERATIONS MANAGER
An established Midland Independent Oil Operator seeks Petroleum Engineer with minimum of 10 years experience primarily in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico with emphasis on management, drilling and production. Would be stationed in Midland and be responsible for drilling and production department. Must have familiarity with operating agreements, gas contracts, reservoir calculations, economic income projections, joint operations and project analysis. Must be reliable and aggressive with the sense of urgency to complete the job.

BENEFITS:
Paid Medical Insurance
Paid Life Insurance
Paid Vacation
Paid Holidays

H. L. Brown, Jr.
P. O. Box 2237
Midland, Texas 79702
Attn: Mr. Jack Wells

Austin

Currently we need experienced RN's and ORT's for full-time positions in surgery.

Please send resume or call

TINA BRABANT

1201 West 38th

465-3117

SETON

JC PENNEY

Now has Opening For

Part-time

Fine Jewelry

Salesperson

Experienced Preferred

Benefits include:

• Discount Privileges

• 14.00 hour

• 15 hrs. per week

• Excellent working conditions

Please apply in person at

JC PENNEY

CO., INC.

Midland Park

Mail

EOE M/F

OB/GYN NURSE PRACTITIONER

Progressive HMO seeking full time professional to work in an out-patient setting with two OB Physicians and another NP. Experience preferred. Graduation from an accredited program and NAACOG Certification is required.

Openings located in our Southwest Dallas and Garland facilities. If freedom of practice, good benefits, competitive salary and predictable work schedule is appealing, send your resume attention:

DIRECTOR OF PHYSICIANS RECRUITMENT
CIGNA Health Plan of Texas, Inc.
P.O. Box 202575
Dallas, Texas 75220

REGISTERED NURSES

Applications from quality oriented RN's are being accepted for Med/Surg 3-11/11-7, and operating room at PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS HOSPITAL. Only those individuals who express a proper attitude and who are genuinely dedicated to quality patient care should apply. We are prepared to offer extremely competitive salaries including shift specialty and weekend differentials with an excellent benefit package including the opportunity to control your own time off. You are urged to join us NOW so that you may participate in the planning, organization and management of the most progressive and growth-oriented hospital in the Permian Basin.

Interested candidates should apply in person or send resume to:

Nursing Department Manager Med/Surg RN'S
Surgery Department Manager Surgery RN'S
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS HOSPITAL
3201 SAGE STREET
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705

For Further Information,
CALL 915/683-5491

210 General Help Wanted

LONG-TERM TEMPORARY POSITION

Available in major company. Human Resources Department. Great entry level opportunity. Degree in business-related field preferred. Duties include employment procedures, contract employees, light typing, various clerical tasks. Call Amy for interview appointment.

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICE

683-5677

GRAPHIC ARTIST/AD LAYOUT PERSON

The Midland Reporter-Telegram advertising department has an immediate opening for a graphic artist/layout person. Individual selected must have ability to design ads using clip art and some original art. Copy writing not necessary. Must be able to work quickly and meet deadlines. A creative, demanding position for the right individual.

To apply send resume to:

Bill Beauvais, Retail Manager

Midland Reporter-Telegram

201 E. Illinois

Midland, TX 79701

Successful applicants will be called for interviews with samples of their work.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

American Trading & Production Corporation has an immediate opening for an Accounting Clerk in our Midland Office.

Candidates should have a minimum of 2-3 years accounts payable experience in an oil and gas exploration production company. 10 key by touch and light typing. Exposure to computerized accounting systems a plus. Non-smoker preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Please send resume including salary history to:

Personnel Manager

110 West Louisiana Avenue, Suite 300

Midland, Texas 79701

EOE M/F

CAREER OPPORTUNITY MALE OR FEMALE

Are you interested in:

✓An opportunity to make \$500 or more per week, every week?

✓Promotions based on merit?

✓Professional training at each step of your career?

✓Working for a NYSE member company that is one of the first in its field and still growing?

✓Recognition and rewards for a job well done?

✓An active position where you stay busy and are not confined to one place all day?

✓Security so that you can retire in 10 years if you wish?

FIND OUT IF YOU QUALIFY!

For Confidential Interview, Call:

Midland 561-8453

Odessa 362-2311

Monday or Tuesday

Ask for Jimmy Hill

Equal Opportunity Employer

SIERRA MEDICAL CENTER IN EL PASO, TEXAS

This progressive 300 bed expanding hospital is in the process of accepting applications for FULL TIME NURSES in most departments on all shifts. Cardiovascular opportunities, comprehensive management preparation and training, personal development seminars and tuition reimbursement are a few of the benefits that can be expected.

Please send your resume to: J. Philip Knight-Sheen, Nurse Recruitment, Sierra Medical Center, 1625 Medical Center Drive, El Paso, Texas 79902.

A National Medical Enterprises Health Care Facility

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JC PENNEY

Now has opening for

Part-time

Custodian

20 hours per week

Benefits include:

• Salary

• Paid Holidays

• Hospitalization

• Discount Privileges

• Life Insurance

• Long Term Disability

• Profit Sharing Plan

• Excellent Working conditions

Please apply in person at

JC PENNEY

CO., INC.

Midland Park

Mail

EOE M/F

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

What we offer: \$4000 a month, plus \$200 clothing allowance.

Should you feel you have the qualifications we are looking for:

Apply in Person

Holiday Inn

4300 W. Hwy. 80

Monday, April 21st

4:00pm Sharp!

Ask For Mr. Sherrill

Absolutely No Phone Calls Please

I DO NOT CHOOSE TO BE A COMMON PERSON

Investigate why our men and women make \$4000 monthly. Many additional benefits such as:

• Retirement Plan

• Life Insurance

• Health Insurance

• Profit Sharing Plan

• Paid Vacation

• Long Term Disability

• Excellent Working conditions

For personal interview call John C. Hall's office TOLL FREE at 1-800-543-9940 or 1-800-543-9921. Monday through Thursday, between 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. CHAT! Please call before Thursday, April 24th.

E.O.E. M/F

!! DO IT NOW !!

If your desires are bigger than your income and you're not making the progress with your sales career that you want and deserve, don't wait any longer, call me today! Due to our successful program and affiliation with the nation's largest retailer, we're Number 1 in the nation! To maintain this position we need 2 successful representatives to handle our surplus of pre-set appointments. Our average salesmen earn 40K. We offer group insurance, profit sharing, and a terrific Management opportunity. If you can ask for the order and have the desire for success.

Call Mark Cauthen at AMRE 1-800-442-4997

210 General Help Wanted

CALL NOW!! Work Today To \$950/wk

Welders, Welding, Millers, Plasterers, Electricians, Delivers, Carpenters, Mechanics, Cement Finishers, Brick Layers, Heavy Equipment and Apartment Maintenance.

HELPERS AND TRAINEES WELCOME

CONSTRUCTION

LOCAL JOBS

505-298-4962

214-681-4680

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES

Handy Dan's, one of Texas' fastest growing retail centers, and a thriving part of Grace Home Centers West, rated 1985 Retailer of the Year, is accepting applications for FULL and PART TIME positions in our MIDLAND store.

We have openings in a variety of departments, some of which include:

• Cashiers & Courtesy Clerks

• Paint Sales

• Electrical Sales

• Lumber Sales

• Hardware Sales

• Plumbing Sales

• Home Decor Sales

We recognize that it's our employees who make the difference and reward them with flexible hours, employee discounts, and an excellent pay/benefits package.

Join our friendly team and find at Handy Dan's what you're seeking in retail opportunity!

Please see our Store Manager Wednesday, April 23 between 9:30am-12:00 noon or 1:30-4:00pm at

HANDY DAN'S

1004 Andrews Hwy

Midland, TX

Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION IS YOUR RESUME. PROFESSIONALLY DESIGNED AND PRINTED RESUMES BY FIRST IMPRESSIONS, INC. 6334 V.P.

Client companies need experienced IBM Displaywriter Text/Pak IV or Xerox Wordprocessor operators. 40 hours minimum. No fees or contracts. Good pay.

V.P. LIMITED 686-9722

V.P.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

3 plus years experience on Unisys 1100 Series with Muppper Financial Design Development and Maintenance of existing system. Salary to \$38K DOE. PEE PAID.

V.P. EMPLOYMENT 686-9717

PROGRAMMER/Analyst with 2 plus years banking experience using COBOL on IBM Mainframe wanted in Lubbock, Texas. Call 800-794-7244 for an opportunity to advance your career.

NEEDED

Professional LVN for long term care center.

• 7 to 3 shift

• Experience preferred

Call 697-3108 to schedule interview

FIELD CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE

Due to expansion leading national insurance company is seeking a qualified Resident Claims Adjuster for the Odessa/Midland area territory. Must have minimum of 3 years outside multi-line claims adjusting experience. College degree preferred.

Excellent compensation and benefits package including company car and expense. Send resume with salary history to:

Diane Lynch

Personnel Director

FOREMOST INSURANCE COMPANY

P.O. Box 2450

Grand Rapids, MI 49501

equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE LEVEL SKILLS WORD PROCESSING SHORTHAND AND DICTAPHONE PREFERRED PRINCIPALS ONLY NONSMOKERS PREFERRED

Call (915) 682-7992 extension 210 to arrange interview

ASSISTANT TREASURER

El Paso based construction and development company has immediate opening of the corporate office. Experience in areas of accounting, SEC, lender relations, cash management, investment, acquisitions, loan market, bonding, trading and strong analytical skills is required. MBA or CPA desirable.

CREDIT MANAGER

Responsible for dealing with all outside vendors of construction company establishing credit, negotiating and scheduling payments. Research of construction bids 5-10 years direct credit department experience. Knowledge of construction and land development industry.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

Director Human Resources

P.O. Box 26127

El Paso, TX 79926

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALES person for large well known insurance company. Excellent fringe benefits, no experience necessary. An equal opportunity employer. Call 363-1036.

NEEDED: Salesman for Nation's leading retailer of mobile homes. Must have good credit and have previous automotive or real estate sales experience. etc. Call 367-7906 for appointment

ATTENTION: WOMEN AND MEN SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

If you want an opportunity that comes rarely in a person's lifetime then you owe it to yourself to investigate.

1. If you are a good communicator/CAREER MINDSET.

2. Most appearance/HIGHLY MOTIVATED.

3. Aggressive with outgoing personality.

4. Prefer over 22 (or responsible).

5. High school graduate minimum, with four years full time working (total) experience or college degree.

6. Must be out of town 5 nights per week.

National corporation has immediate openings for mature, professional sales-oriented women and men that need to earn \$15,000.00 and up per year. (salary plus commission). 200.00 per week while in training with motel expenses, car allowance and corp. benefits. Retail, jewelry, cosmetic, telephone sales or marketing/training background helpful, and housewives now free to travel. GREAT CAREER RE-ENTRY OPPORTUNITY!

For personal interview call John C. Hall's office TOLL FREE at 1-800-543-9940 or 1-800-543-9921. Monday through Thursday, between 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. CHAT! Please call

330 Sales Help Wanted

\$75,000
Potential. Merit Wholesale Co. seeks REPS to call on established businesses in your area. Commission report business. Easy Sale. Achieve financial independence.
Call
214-638-2723

FINANCIAL PLANNER

Major financial institution is planning to add additional reps to specialize in either business or personal financial planning. Individuals selected could expect 3 years training and development program. Compensation \$55,000 to \$85,000. Applicants must have background in business or sales and be a high achiever. Applicants must also possess excellent communication skills and the ability to learn and apply complex ideas and concepts dealing with taxes, investments, real estate and insurance.
Submit confidential resume.
Secretary to the General Manager
Hwy. 60, Suite 134
Midland, TX 79701

230 Situations Wanted

WOMAN Desires to care for elderly person. 3 years experience, and excellent references. Also, 100 S. 1st Street, Midland 79701. Serious inquiries only.
WILL do housecleaning. Empty or occupied. References furnished. 682-0965.
CERTIFIED Nurse, 17 years experience in care for elderly or disabled. Local references furnished. Call 694-3795.
ACCOUNTING Clerk for small operator. If you are a small company with not enough work to warrant a full time, on premises employee, let me or for my 18 years experience in coding and handling invoices, joint interest billings, and other related duties in accounts payable. If interested reply to Box 10971, Midland, TX 79702.

230 Situations Wanted

HANDY Man. Mow lawn, general house repair, and light mechanical work. Needs work. 699-0246.
COMPUTER SERVICES
Programming and temporary operators of computers. Long and short term agreements available. Reasonable rates. Contact
K. DYKES
689-8726

230 Situations Wanted

CERTIFIED Nurse, 16 years experience with disabled and elderly. Will travel. References. (915)622-9965.
240 Child Care
BABYSITTING in my home day or night. Very reliable and responsible. Call Sandy at 697-8657.
GENTLY'S Child Care. Two attendants. Day or night. 7 days. Two years experience. Dependable. 683-3602.
MOTHER of two would like to baby sit Day or night. For more information call 683-7220.
NORTGATE Addition, registered home. Starting May 19. I will keep toddlers and school age children. Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 5:30. Call 699-4087 after 4.
WEST Midland. Will care for children. 0-6 in my home. Offer hot meals, snacks and organized activities. Call 697-7651.

250 Business Opportunities

BE THE BOSS!
Sir Speedy, Inc. one of the nation's leading printing franchisors, is looking to expand in the Midland-Odessa area. For further information please call 1-800-834-3321.
23131 Verdugo Drive
Laguna Hills, California 92653
WESTERN Sizzlin' Steak house for sale in Lovington, New Mexico and Big Spring, Texas. Call 697-1515 after 5 PM.
BEGIN a new career. Get your Real Estate License quickly. Short, State Accredited. Courses, taught in Midland. Southern University. Call 697-4282.
EARN \$1,000-\$2,000/month without affecting your present job. Call Dick Whitman at 685-1423 after 6 PM.
MAGAZINE publication for sale. For information call 688-3154, between 10 and 6, Monday through Friday.
LOCAL small business for sale in major shopping center. Owner leaving for law school. Six year profitable record. 5% to 30% return on investment. Owner will finance portion. Minimum \$50,000 investment. Call 697-4282.
LADIES SPECIALTY
BEAUTIFUL STORE
Ready to go. Furniture, fixtures, office equipment, records, below depreciated value. cash only.
Send replies to: Box U01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

250 Business Opportunities

'100,000 PER YEAR (POTENTIAL)
WOULD YOU LIKE TO OPEN YOUR OWN BUSINESS HANDLING A PRODUCT THAT:
• Is needed by everyone in your area
• Is guaranteed by 15 Billion * Ins. Co.
• Has been used by largest Corporation in Houston, Federal, State, County & City Agencies.
WOULD YOU LIKE A BUSINESS THAT:
• Requires no travel
• Has immediate income
• Will create a residual income for years
• That will be a prestigious business in your community.
CAN YOU:
• Invest \$5,000 - \$15,000 for inventory depending on area
• Live comfortably on \$100,000 per year
• Run a business that can net you this kind of money.
IF YOUR ANSWER IS YES, CALL: DAVID ASHLEY
(615) 584-8641
Energy Shear of America, Inc.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1967 MUSTANG Convertible, call after 5pm. 687-5300.
1966 MUSTANG Classic. V-6, automatic, with air. \$1,800. 697-1515 after 5 PM.
1966 LINCOLN Continental. 4 door all original 85,000 miles. 697-5490 after 6 PM.
1965 Mustang Convertible. Excellent condition. Phone 687-3243.
ANTIQUE - Sequoyianan Special. 28 Chevy Roadster, antique plates, inspection, good running vehicle. 2 extra motors. 16 boxes parts. \$16,000. 367-0171.
LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments. Liberal Terms. 694-8801.
1980 COUPE DeVille. Loaded, good condition. Must sell. Call 697-5639.
1980 CAMARO. Excellent condition. Sleek. Mustangs. New number. AM/FM cassette. 6 cylinder. automatic. \$4,900. 699-0368.
1980 CUTLASS Supreme. Must condition. Air, am/fm, cruise control, new tires. 29,000 miles. \$4,200. 687-5821.
1980 T-BIRD. Black, spoke wheels, very clean, average mileage. \$2,000. 687-5202 or 687-7099.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR SEDANS Low Mileage 3 TO CHOOSE FROM \$179³⁴ Per Month 36 months-14.25% APR-Total of Payments \$6456.24
1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4 DOOR SEDANS Low Mileage 6 TO CHOOSE FROM \$255⁵¹ Per Month 42 months-14.0% APR-Total of Payments \$10,731.42

300 Automobiles-Domestic

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240 Child Care

LICENSED Home nannies. 14 years experience. Large backyard. 683-9020.
RELIABLE child care for evenings, while you work or go out. References available. 684-7276.
LICENSED Home in Delwood Area has openings for 0 to 6 years. Learning activities, two hot meals, two nannies, and lots of TLC. Call 697-8116, or 561-0423.
CHRISTIAN Mother would like to keep child (age 2+) in my home. Five nannies from downtown. 685-1273.
WANT to take care of children in my home, low rates, weekly income, day or night. 683-3664.
RESPONSIBLE Child Care in my home, best needs, afternoon meals, playroom provided. Centrally located. 687-2906.
CHILD care in my home. Near Sunset Elementary, day or night, quality care. Call 697-2859, anytime.
CHILD Care in my home. Good references. Excellent rates, meals and snacks provided. 24 hours a day. Call 697-1409.
CERTIFIED Teacher and mother of two wants to keep two or three children. Warm christian atmosphere, but needs need. Send resume to R.E. Price, P.O. Box 30796, Midland, TX. 79712.

240 Child Care

LARGE Playroom desires children's laughter. Guarantees hours of fun learning and TLC. All day, after school or drop-ins. Christian environment. Kimble Lee Area. Call 699-7354.
WILL babysit in my home, lots of room to play. Call Pam to 5pm, 689-0387.
MOTHER of A 5 Year Old. Wants to keep children 7:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday. \$45 a week. Call 684-4760.
GRANDMOTHER would like to keep children at night for working mothers. Drop-ins welcome. Call 684-0563.
U2's Day Home. Openings for two to five children. Lunch and snacks. Licensed. Southern University. Call 697-4282.
REGISTERED home has 3 openings for children ages 2 and older. \$45 per week. Call 697-6280.

250 Business Opportunities

OWN your own Spring Water bottling and Distribution Business. Estimated \$100,000 investment. 75% of which may be financed by Torrey Valley Spring Water, Inc. We need franchisees immediately to satisfy the growing demand for home and office delivery of superior quality spring water. For information or appointment call, 512-821-7046.
\$10,000,000 Ken Otterman, Real Estate Millionaire, needs honest and motivated associates to sell over U.S.A. He'll land you his 8 "No Money Down" Positive Cash Flow Seminar-First for 90 days. Profit or it costs you zero! Phone (214)453-3000, Ext. K643.
BEGIN a new career. Get your Real Estate License quickly. Short, State Accredited. Courses, taught in Midland. Southern University. Call 697-4282.
EARN \$1,000-\$2,000/month without affecting your present job. Call Dick Whitman at 685-1423 after 6 PM.
MAGAZINE publication for sale. For information call 688-3154, between 10 and 6, Monday through Friday.
LOCAL small business for sale in major shopping center. Owner leaving for law school. Six year profitable record. 5% to 30% return on investment. Owner will finance portion. Minimum \$50,000 investment. Call 697-4282.
LADIES SPECIALTY
BEAUTIFUL STORE
Ready to go. Furniture, fixtures, office equipment, records, below depreciated value. cash only.
Send replies to: Box U01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

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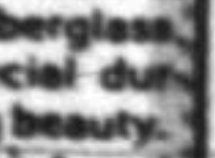
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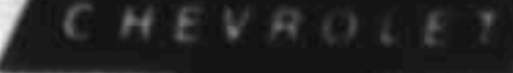
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Homes & Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Apartments, Condominiums, Duplexes, and Real Estate In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry.

Section D

Sunday, April 20, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram

An age old idea with contemporary flair



Cover Photos by Jerry Mennenga
Cover Design by Joe Bruzas
Decorative Assistance by Chris Hinz and Patty Ruth
Text By Gigi McKinney

If anything, most new homes have a fresh, clean appeal that few older homes can match. And style from their foundation.

At 4801 Los Alamitos Drive, in the heart of Saddle Club South, lies a magnificent home, built by David Hinz, combining these very qualities.

Leading to the prestigious front entry with a most unique leaded glass door, one can appreciate the thought and landscape planning by viewing the carefully designed brick wall and mature plants which define a double-front yard.

Within the foyer, featuring glazed brick tile which borders the living and dining areas, visitors instantly realize the great comfort and the tone for each of the rooms. The spacious living area, with a large fireplace, built-in bookshelves, and a large window, offers a view of the double-front yard. The dining area, with a round table and chairs, is a perfect place for a meal. The kitchen, with a large island and built-in appliances, is a chef's dream. The bedrooms, with large windows and built-in wardrobes, are a perfect place for a night's rest. The bathrooms, with large tubs and built-in showers, are a perfect place for a relaxing bath. The home is a perfect blend of old and new, offering a unique and comfortable living environment.

Please see SADDLE CLUB SOUTH, Page 2D

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

(Continued from Page 1D)

dark colors, then changing to more of a tan, earth tone hue with a pastel decor; high ceilings with crown moulding complete the elegant look.

The formal living area (top photo on the cover), with a 10-foot ceiling, is perfect for quiet lounging or entertaining a crowd. A sparkling white onyx fireplace stands between painted ash bookcases, illuminated beneath recessed lighting. One wall of windows views the fenced rear yard with stately brick pillars and cedar fencing. In one corner stands a pass-through wet bar with a convenient ice maker; adjacent is a lovely powder room with a marble vanity, patterned wallpaper and a full

length linen closet, making guest entertainment even more enjoyable.

This living area views a very open formal dining room (lower right photo on the cover) with vertical windows facing the front lawn. With easy access to the kitchen, dining entertainment can be a pleasure.

The kitchen (center photo on the cover), also featuring quarry tile, boasts all custom-made ash raised panel cabinets, self-cleaning double ovens, dishwasher, disposal, trash compactor, Space saver digital microwave oven, a Jennaire grill and cooktop and a large walk-in pantry — truly a gourmet chef's delight.

Serving informal meals is a pleasure by using the high bar which

divides the cooking and breakfast room. This informal eating area has a light, airy appeal with "springtime" wallpaper, quarry tile and many windows overlooking the back yard. Custom ash raised panel stained cabinets allow ample storage space for any size family. An "energy-saving extra" is the adjacent utility room with space for an upright freezer.

From the formal living area, access can be gained to the sequestered master bedroom suite, double-car garage with electric door opener and guest bedroom areas.

In the master bedroom suite with hip style ceiling, marble his and her vanities and separate walk-in closets,

each featuring shirt, shoe and storage racks, allow privacy for each user. In the bath a marble shower stall and a marble kick and splash around a 6' Koehler Caribbean desert sand tub make this a leisure-lover's haven.

The three guest bedrooms offer each user spacious walk-in closets with shoe racks. Two of these sleeping areas have private bathrooms; each with marble vanities, versatile earth tone patterned wallpaper and textured ceramic tile about the tub/shower.

This lovely domain is listed by Carriage Company Realtors for \$198,000. For more information about this home or others, please contact your Realtor.

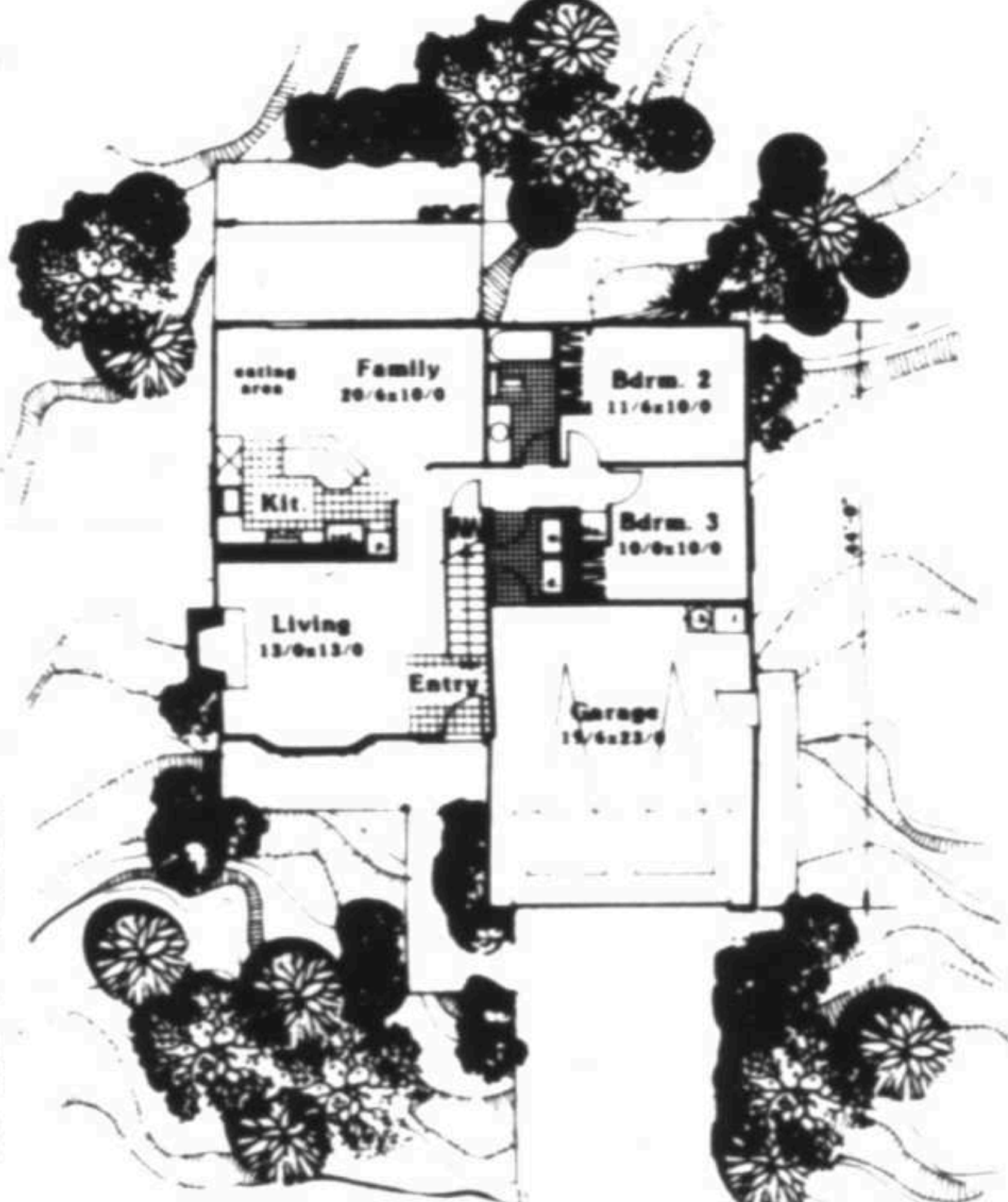
Traditional exterior of home masks contemporary interior



Accented with a porch railing and a dormer window this very traditional exterior exudes a warmth and charm all its own. Inside, the traditional gives way to today's contemporary life style.

The kitchen opens up to the family room for a relaxed atmosphere while the family room in turn is overlooked by a large loft. The loft makes up into a handsome den or hobby room. There is also a large storage area off the master bedroom.

Address inquiries about plan 2004 to Barclay and Associates Designers, 15431 S.E. 82nd drive, Suite D, Clackamas, OR 97015.



Plan 2004
Upper Flr. 596 Sq. Ft.
Main Flr. 1045 Sq. Ft.

New firm finds prints

The Associated Press

Ever see a painting that would look perfect hanging on your wall — but the museum shop doesn't have a reproduction?

Thanks to a new mail order service founded by two New York women with extensive art and museum backgrounds, there is a good chance of getting a print anyway.

Called "Print Finders," the service offers to locate the desired reproduction and even have it framed and shipped ready to hang.

"Customers in my shop would ask about buying a reproduction of a piece of art — often without even knowing the name of the artist — and were so disappointed when we couldn't provide it that I'd try to research it for them," says Diane Moore, who works out of her Scarsdale, N.Y., home.

"If I found it, they were so delighted," Miss Moore says her partner recalls that when she worked in the shop of a major museum "she started keeping catalogs of other museums and art outlets under the counter to help people seeking a print her museum didn't carry."

Comparing experiences, the women realized there was no single source for locating quality reproductions, and they founded "Print Finders." Their first customers came from museum shops and art dealers who gave their card to people whose requests they couldn't satisfy.

The service has listings of more than 20,000 reproductions and posters, including the most popular works of the world's best-known artists as well as many lesser-known art works.

The customer simply sends them the title and the artist's name, if known, and they do their best to track down the reproduction anywhere in the world.

"If it exists, we'll find it," says Miss Moore.

Around the Home
Consider the home's location!

Tip #6
Check how many homes in the area have "for sale" signs in the yard. If there are a large number, ask why. High turnover usually indicates that the area is not good one in which to settle.

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Move office conveniences home for more profit

By GREGG HOWARD
Copley News Service

It may be from the garage, basement or kitchen table, but each year more and more people are finding ways to earn extra money and make a living from home.

Working at home means a completely new lifestyle — and living area. Unfortunately, many people leave their at-home work spaces looking too much like home and not enough like a work area. And that can mean problems, physically and professionally.

Physically, improper furnishings and lighting for a work area can wreak havoc on eyes, backs, necks and posture, according to the Newspaper Guild in Washington, D.C.

Professionally, it can be difficult for a client to take seriously a businessperson whose file cabinets are paper boxes; whose children interrupt a meeting in the kitchen to ask for cookies.

People who run a business out of their homes must create a comfortable and efficient work space that shuts out pets, kids and other distractions and impresses clients, according to the Laminite Council of America.

The ideal solution is, of course, a separate room. Look to the garage, basement or extra bedroom for potential office space, but remember that if employees or clients walk in and out, they must have direct access to the outdoors. Passing through the kitchen or bedroom to get to an office just won't do.

If a separate room is impossible, at least create a definite separation between living and working spaces. A room divider that provides storage as well as privacy is a good idea, and using different wall and flooring treatments in the two areas will emphasize the separation.

Of course, people who simply work at home, who would never meet business guests at home, have it easier.

Their primary concerns are appropriate lighting, comfortable furniture — particularly for personal computers — and the ability to hide work when people work in the same rooms in which they entertain.

One interior designer's solution for hiding a work area at home is to choose shelves and wall units for storing work materials and supplies. Some wall units run from the floor to the ceiling and close completely to keep work equipment and materials out of sight. If a person chooses open shelves, he can hang horizontal venetian blinds from the ceiling that can be lowered and closed to screen off the work area and conceal it from guests.

As for proper computer furniture, there is no shortage of styles available. From laminates to hardwood, desks and wall units are designed specifically for use with personal computers.

Slits in cabinets and tabletops accommodate the output of hidden printers; units equipped with undercoats of special material dissipate static electricity that can cause system malfunction, and locked storage space keeps children away from important floppy disks.

Much of the furniture is designed in modules, allowing for more work space, storage and cabinetry to be added as home systems are expanded.

"In the near future, telephones, televisions, videocassette recorders, home security systems, child education aids, musical instruments, medical electronic devices, home energy controls and other results of technological advances will be controlled by home computers. Desks that systemize all of these functions will be absolute necessities," said Worth Oelschlager, president of Singer Furniture Co., a manufacturer of computer furniture.

For now, the primary pieces of computer furniture are the chair and desk, according to David Eisen of the Newspaper Guild.

As for lighting, Eisen recommends overhead lighting with a small task light to focus on hard copies, if necessary. Some wall units have built-in lights to illuminate the entire area.

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Insured Loan

A loan insured by FHA or a private mortgage insurance company.

Mortgage Origination Fee

A charge by the lender for the work involved in the preparation and servicing of a mortgage request. (Usually 1 percent of the loan amount.)

* This weekly column is designed to acquaint readers with various real estate terms.

Fascinating Facts



by Bob & Bill Drummond,
Licensed Master Plumbers

The Taj Mahal was built by the Mogul emperor of Hindustan, Shah Jahan, between 1632 and 1650, as a burial place for his favorite wife Mumtaz Mahal. It has often been described as the most beautiful 17th century building in the world and is generally considered the supreme achievement of Mohammedan architecture. In the central chamber, above the vault in which the bodies of the Shah and his wife are buried, are two cenotaphs surrounded by an alabaster screen of open-work inlaid with precious stones.

Your home may not look like the Taj Mahal, but it's your castle, never the less. Keep it cozy with Coleman Energy Efficient Air Conditioning. For information, call SANITARY PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. We service what we sell. Arrange now for a pre-season check of your air conditioning equipment.

HELPFUL HINT: Water softer salt in the commode last flush at night will retard root growth.

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14x24	\$2095.00

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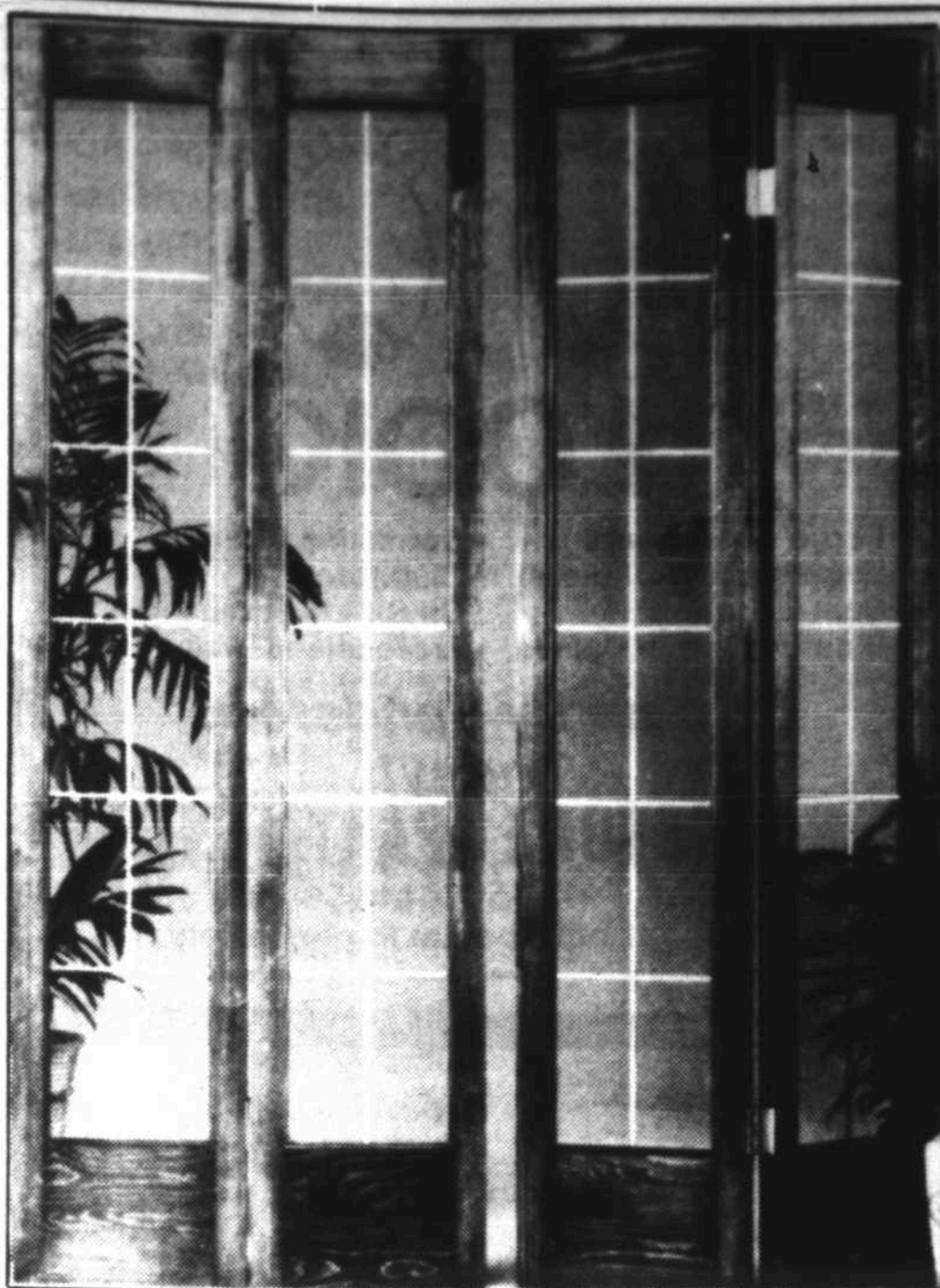
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Decorative glass bigold doors are easy to install and increase the value of your home.



Leaded glass can be used to enhance the custom-look of French doors.

Interior French doors add beauty and a custom look to home decor

Give your home that custom-built look by installing a stylish interior French door. French doors may be the perfect answer to providing an attractive passageway from one room to another.

French doors are available in single and double panel design, so they are versatile enough for almost any opening in your home.

For the look of luxurious spaciousness, consider mirrored sliding and bifold doors. You can combine the elegance of a beveled mirror, accented with brass-tone beading with the warmth of your favorite wood. Sliding mirror doors give that custom built look at low cost.

If you are looking for decorative window treatments, consider exterior fixed louvered shutters and interior window shutters. Both products can be

functionally installed to add the warmth of wood in the winter and control radiant energy gain in the summer.

Want to add some dividers between the dining room and kitchen? Cafe doors are practical, attractive and available in contemporary and traditional designs.

Leaded glass also adds a special sparkle to bifold doors.

Bifold doors are good as accent openings, room dividers in the living and dining areas, wet bar covers and dressing room dividers in the bedroom and bathroom areas.

Versatility is the key to bifold doors, which bring new dimensions to living and storage space.

Move office conveniences home for profit

By GREGG HOWARD
Copley News Service

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For now, the primary pieces of computer furniture are the chair and desk, according to David Eisen of the Newspaper Guild.

"An adjustable chair and table are crucial," he said. "Especially for those using the computer four, five or six hours a day. ... Even two to three hours starts to get pretty tiring."

Eisen said a chair should be adjustable, both for height and at the back rest. The desk also should be adjustable with separate height adjustments possible for both the terminal and the keyboard, especially if more than one family member uses the computer.

As for lighting, Eisen recommends overhead lighting with a small task light to focus on hard copies, if necessary. Some wall units have built-in lights to illuminate the entire area.

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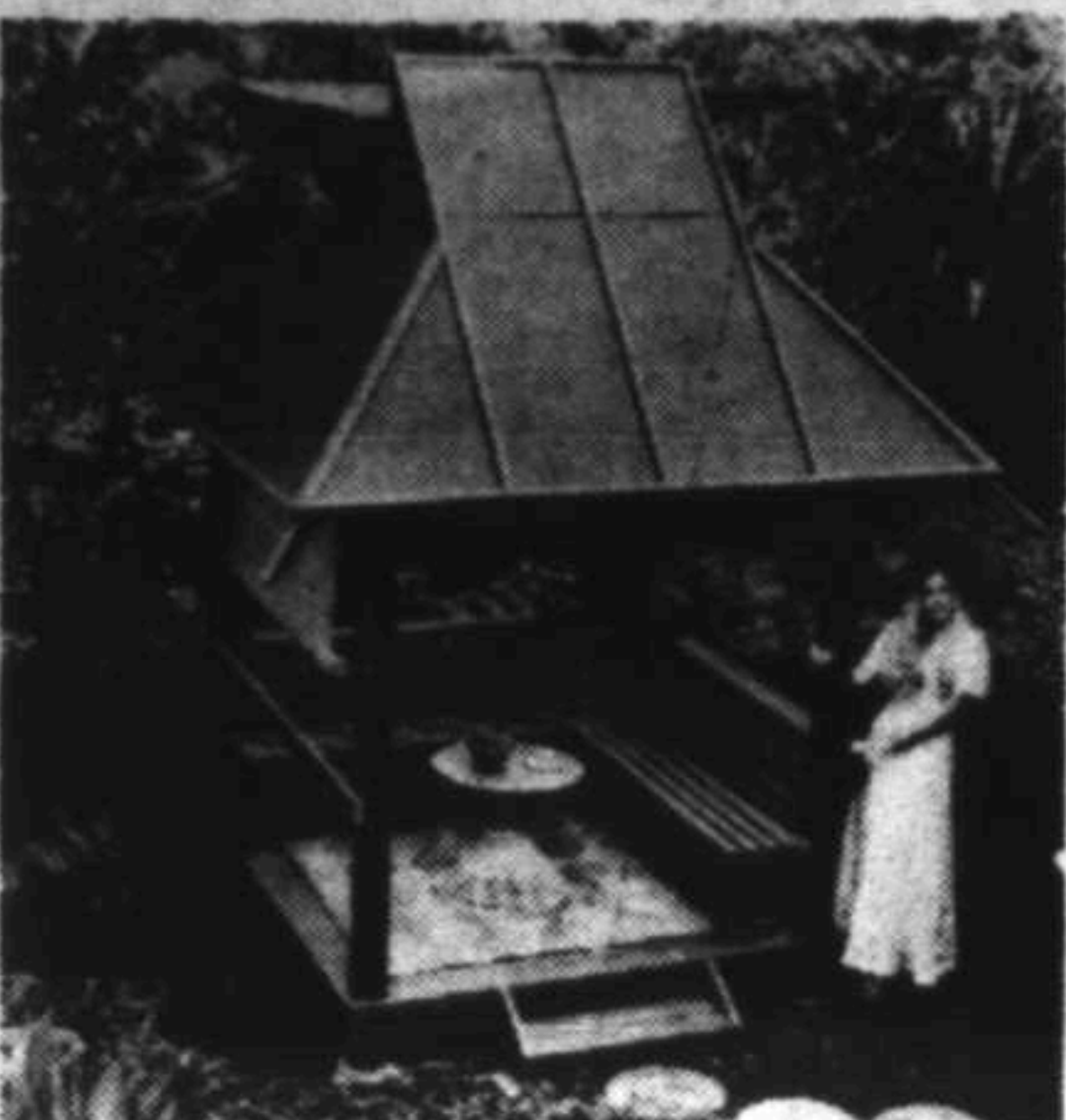
**AN ANGEL TIP BY-
SECOND BASE MARK McEMORE
TAGGING THE RUNNER**

A second baseman must learn how to tag a sliding runner, for many of the runners hit the dirt on coming to second. You put the tag on by holding the ball in both hands and getting it right down between the runner and the base, where the runner must slide into it.

You have to get your head right over the play when you put on the tag. Do not just stick your hand down and lift your head and hope. The runner may deliberately slide past the bag and reach out to touch it with his hand after he has gone by. Wait for him with the ball in both hands, your feet straddling the bag, and your knees bent. Then, as he slides in, bend right down and put the ball where he has to hit it.

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



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This Oriental-style teahouse is the ideal focal point in landscaping almost any backyard. Measuring 7 x 7 square feet, the deck features built-in benches with a corner table. Round or square posts can be used to provide a head clearance of 6 feet at the entrance. Our plan guides the do-it-yourselfer thru the building procedure, from topsoil to the plywood roof. Helpful photos are also included.

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ROOMMATE Wanted: Prefer college student or woman with small child. Call 694-7568 after 6:00 weekdays.
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 903 Waverly - 2BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$350
 4608 Rte - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$450
 421 Spruce - 3BR, 2BA, \$525
 419 W. Spruce - 3BR, 2BA, \$550
 330 Moss-8 - 3BR, 2BA, \$630
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625 Houses Unfurnished

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Efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom
Studios and Luxuries
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Two bedroom duplex for lease, near Alamo and Bonham schools. Approx. 1400 sq ft with fireplace, gas grill, carport, and garage. Appliances furnished including washer and dryer. \$600 per month with \$300 deposit. Call 694-4120 for appointment.

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- 1 Bedroom as low as 300/mo.
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Vaulted Ceilings • Microwave
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We are located just minutes away from Clay/Desta Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life, take a ride over to RANGLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

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\$50 MOVE IN*

Furnished or Unfurnished
Spacious rooms • convenient laundry facilities • lighted tennis courts • clubhouse with sauna and exercise equipment • responsive management • private lake

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* \$50 deposit and 1st month's rent free

Declare Your Independence From High RENT

\$86.⁰⁰ Total Move-In

Small Pets Welcome

**ONE Bedroom
Starting As Low As...
\$235 Month**

- Extra Large 2 & 3 Bedroom Units
- 24 Hour Maintenance
- Swimming Pool
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Nos. 9 & 11
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car carports, courtyards, fireplace, ceiling fans.
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Call 694-9402
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615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
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Quinten's Walk makes living by yourself exceptionally affordable with rates for our one bedroom at just \$215 a month. And two bedroom at \$300 a month. Each new apartment is professionally designed with many available extras like washer/dryer connections, fireplaces and vaulted ceilings. Come visit our central location and swing a deal with us.

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Apartments at 3100 Caldera Boulevard
Phone 699-2173

A Chasewood Company Community managed by Brentwood Properties

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1309 UPLAND, Three bedroom home, unfurnished, fenced backyard, \$250 monthly plus deposit. Call Manuel Sanchez, 682-8509 or 682-9074.
FOR rent, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, 402 West Parker, Call 682-8509 or 682-9074.
909 W. College, Charming and attractive, two bedroom brick duplex, close to town, large rooms and closets. \$230. 682-0849 or 682-0794.
Two BEDROOM houses, Central air, fenced backyard, redecorated, 2402 Halbrook, \$425 monthly, \$230 deposit. 682-2121.
One bedroom duplex, 111 West Pennsylvania, \$200 monthly, All bills paid. 682-4814.
406 W. Nobles - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, fenced yard, central air, water, pool, \$400 monthly. Owner/Broker, 685-0881.
CEILING Fans, washer and dryer, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, storage room. \$300 per month, 687-7745.
3 BEDROOM, den, 2 bath, fenced yard, \$425, 412 Neely, 682-6533 before 9 or after 6.
WANT To Rent Three or four bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage house in north, northwest Midland. Call after 6pm. 697-3181, room 111.
FOR Lease: Very nice three bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, double garage, fenced, appliances, mini-blinds, monthly deposit. Near Lee, 694-2370.
THREE bedroom, 2 bath home for rent at 4206 Hartweg, \$400 per month, \$300 deposit. Call Manuel Sanchez, 682-8509 or 682-9074.
LUXURY townhome, two bedroom, two bath, two car garage, appliances. Located in secluded area, 722 McKee Alley, \$425 monthly, plus deposit. Carriage Company, 684-5881.
PERSONAL Touch, 3/2/2, quiet, pretty neighborhood. Trees. Sprinkler system. \$700 per month plus deposit. References. 699-0368.
TWO and three bedroom townhomes, brick, 2 bath, 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings, all amenities. Starting at \$475. Will consider lease purchase. 4406 Thompson Drive, 689-0410.
ONE bedroom duplex: Southside location, water and gas paid, \$120 monthly, \$30 deposit. Call Manuel Sanchez, 682-3602 or 699-1313.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

630 Houses Unfurnished & Unfurnished
* 1010 S. Colorado: 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$275 each, \$100 deposit. 682-8509.
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635 Townhouses Unfurnished
SPACIOUS, beautifully furnished two bedroom, elegant decor, linen, dinner ware, complete. Overlooking pool and patio. 699-4461.
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished
SAGEWOOD Condominium by owner, two bedroom, two bath, microwave, refrigerator, washer/dryer connections, fireplace, private balcony, pool, all adult, \$400 per month. 697-0868 after 6.
LARGE efficiency condo. Refrigerator and stove. Lovely courtyard and pool. \$250 plus deposit. Nice, light and 3 bedroom, duplex, refrigerator, air conditioning, carpet, \$340 and \$300 plus deposit. 697-3340.
LUXURY three bedroom duplex, \$495 per month. Please Call 694-2957 anytime.
NEAR Midland College, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, well equipped kitchen, master bedroom, basement, garden room, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, lots of storage, 2 car garage, additional covered parking. Fully equipped kitchen plus microwave. Water furnished. Children welcome, no pets. \$850.00 per month. Lease-purchase available. 682-7377 or 682-3230.
LUXURY LIVING
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Townhome in Midland, fireplace, well equipped kitchen, fireplace, atrium and 2 car garage with auto door openers. Lots of storage, children welcome, no pets. \$575 monthly.
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex near Midland College. Well-equipped kitchen, fireplace, private patio, covered parking, lots of storage. Children welcome, no pets. \$450.00 per month. 682-7377 or 682-1056.
SAGEWOOD Condo: One bedroom, one bath, all electric, ceiling fans, washer, dryer and microwave. Call 684-4490.

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EXTRA nice! Small one bedroom home, nearly all new inside, furnished and draped, covered front porch, convenient suburban location. Water Paid! \$175 to mature, responsible person. 682-8093.
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655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
FOR rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 684-4832 or 685-3866.
\$300 MONTHLY, \$100 deposit will rent you this very nice all electric, three bedroom, two bath mobile home. Located in a family atmosphere neighborhood in the city limits. Preferable couple with one or two children. Call 682-7950 after 5:00 weekdays, all day weekends.
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FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, \$95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
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683-9408
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Midland Executive Center, One room office, \$50. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.
Midland Executive Center, Large 3 room office, Park Decor, \$425. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.
Midland Executive Center - 310 W. Illinois, 2 room office, \$155. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.
3 ROOM office. Available now, \$425. 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.
Midland Executive Center, One room office, \$50. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.
NOW!! Downtown office space from \$5.50 per square foot. LIMITED TIME ONLY. Call 687-1899.
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STORAGE Yard. Two acres, 1/2 block off Rankin Highway on County Road 114 West. \$700 per month. Call 683-3699, after 5 call 697-9636.
OFFICE, Shop and Fenced yard. Just off Rankin Highway on County Road 114 West. \$700 per month. Call 683-3699, after 5 call 697-9636.
1507 W. Francis, 9,900 sq. ft. of office set up for large computers. \$390,000. Commercial & Investors Realty, 682-0204.
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1108 W. Wall, 750 sq. ft. of affordable office space. 682-6204.
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1-2900 W. Front (32,000) \$2900
2-Grandbury Avenue 1820
3-1603 S. Main (store) 175
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DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
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Small retail spaces available in busy westside center. Bargain. 694-9653.
OFFICE or retail space available, 400 sq. ft. \$420 monthly, 2607 N. Midland Drive or call 682-5277.
W. INDUSTRIAL, individual offices with warehouse space for lease. Approximately freshly painted, new carpet. Call 684-3030.

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684-8222
\$ AFFORDABLE \$
One man executive suites available for lease from 123 sq. ft. to 250 sq. ft. Many extras for your dollar. Copier service, secretarial service, conference room, coffee bar, receptionist, free ample parking, much more. Call the lease space specialists today! SENTRY Property Management, Steve McGuire or Becky Rix, 699-5347 or 699-5353.
FOR SALE OR LEASE
2500 Sq. Ft. Office and 7500 Sq. Ft. Warehouse Facility on I-3 Acres. 1809 S. Midkiff.
687-2886
683-1871
Small retail spaces available in busy westside center. Bargain. 694-9653.
OFFICE or retail space available, 400 sq. ft. \$420 monthly, 2607 N. Midland Drive or call 682-5277.
W. INDUSTRIAL, individual offices with warehouse space for lease. Approximately freshly painted, new carpet. Call 684-3030.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent
1108 W. Wall, 750 sq. ft. of affordable office space. 682-6204.
COMMERCIAL RENTAL BARGAINS
1-2900 W. Front (32,000) \$2900
2-Grandbury Avenue 1820
3-1603 S. Main (store) 175
4-1603 S. Main (cfe) 175
5-1615 S. Main (10,000) 750
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
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Open House

Open

3103 WHITLEYWAY
2 - 5
LARGE HOME WITH LOFT!
Shown by
TERRY ZINGULER
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

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1704 CASTLEFORD
Beautiful home in Palo Verde
Open Sunday 12-5pm
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Open

4408 WESTMINSTER
New Construction
Beautiful 4 bedroom in Skyline
Open Sunday 12-5pm
Century 21 Midwest Real Estate
689-0021
Linda or Harriet, 689-7932

Open 

OPEN HOUSES
1 to 5
1126 Tashwood
2211 Cameron
4822 #1 Springmeadows

Shown by
Family Realty 597-6795

Open 

515 PARKWOOD
2 4pm
DON HARVEY REALTOR

Open 

1600 McDONALD
2 4PM

Just reduced to \$79,990. immaculate three bedrooms, 2 baths, one large living areas home built in 1982. excess 1900 sq.ft. Wonderful views and bayside don't miss this one! Buy it at \$100000

Shown By Michael Wray
LANGSTON MCNARNEY
882-9495 085-1315

open 

2508 MAXWELL
2 5
\$139,500
Bill Jackson

4903 THOMASON
1 3
\$59,900
Wendy Williams
486-7832

4302 ST ANDREWS
3 5
\$99,900
Wendy Williams
486-7832

3608 DENTCREST
3610 DENCREST
2 5
Debbie Brookings
489-7758

2202 NEELY
2 4
\$139,750
Linda Brown
482-3914

COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBEE INC. REALTORS
694-9548

Open 

4421 ROOSEVELT
2 5pm
Bruck J. Berman/Realtor \$30,000
Shown By Carla Grant
Chaparral Realtors

OPEN
SUNDAY
2:00-5:00
Shown by
STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091

700 Meadowpark #3
REDUCED!
\$145,500

700 Meadowpark #4
REDUCED!
\$149,000

HOUSES

6803 Las Alambresas
(see front page Homes & Living)
\$198,000
2-qtrs

Built by David Hins, Shown by Lee
Lawrence & Joanne Goodley

Financed
\$6,000
3pms

Marriage Co.
ALTORS
4-5881



n. to 5 p.m.
Winfield
(to Warwick)
\$200,000

Owner: 2800 sq. ft. plus
attached garage, 4 bedroom,
dining and 2 living areas,
quiet street. New roof and
well landscaped, patio and

Office
687-4626

Dene Kelly INC.

Realtors

2302 W. Wadley 687-0595

John Banters 687-2548 Harvey Fletcher 687-4343 Betty Marquart 687-1600 Marilyn Heasha 684-6193	Mona Kether 682-2408 Corrie Powell 684-0874 Pauline Turney 684-7687 Mary Pagett 687-5948 Mary Pagett 687-5948	"We work for people ...not properties" Tim Green 686-2330
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Willie Davis Barry	089-1796	Jeff Dennis	084-0618	Shurti Barn	084-0618
Phyllis Gifford	082-0380	Alma Howard	084-3040	Wanda Branch	084-0601
Jeffery Price	089-0460	Gatty Williams	087-2250	Dorcas Gaudin	084-1448
James Wood	085-0740	John Perkins	087-2088	Corina Hernandez	087-7545
Sandra Childers	089-0840	Myrta Maddox	087-2920	Shirley Lauderdale	083-2148
Jimmy Smith	089-1076	Martha Hannicot	089-1455	Glenda White	084-0641
Fay Baum	087-0804	Barbara Rhodes	089-1401	Danefely	084-0611
Co Rd 1788		Lovely home, FOUR 1/2 pceen orchard, barn, corral			\$700,000
#1 Hialeah		Custom FOUR br. 3 1/2ba, formal dining, apm rm			\$95,000

Co Rd 1160 S	Lg 4 br home on 30 acres, barns, peach orchard	325,000
Co Rd 60W & Hwy 156	Spacious 4 br, 3 ba, 6000 sq ft shop	295,000
5800 Teakwood	View of lake, lg 4br, 3 liv, 3 ba, 2 fp	260,000
5107 Greenlee Blvd.	Contemp. & spacious 3 br, 3 ba, gamrm	215,000
1309 Deventry	NEW Saddle Club So 4 br, 3 ba, elegant	190,000
4810 Teakwood Trace	Unique & exciting home in Greenlee - 3 br, 2 1/2 ba	190,000
2014 Brighton	Open, airy, Bil Brown beauty w/ 4br, 3ba, dining	190,000

4504 Greenlee Blvd.	Lovely 2 story w/4 br, 4 ba, 2 tp (1 in master)	180,000
3302 Haynes	Duplex-apacious unit a/r, covered parking	167,500
4914 Laneshire	Nearly new R. Graham, 4 br, 3 ba, lite & bright	159,500
4001 Dyer Circle	Beautiful custom 3 br, 3 ba, garage, hot tub	157,000
4200 Crestridge	Off white carpet, 4 br, 3 ba, sprinklers	151,500
4508 Robin Lane	4 br, 2 1/2 ba, orchard w/ drip system, 1.98 ac. Pool.	150,000
Farm Road 307	6 acres w/ apacious custom, 4 br, 2 ba	145,000

4490 Hackberry	Greentree beauty 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, kitchen w island	140,000
3698 Crestridge	FOUR br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 liv areas, + gameroom, POOL	140,000
4300 Valley	Excellent condition, lots of pebblecrete, 4 br, 3 ba	130,000
4104 Compton	Open & airy 3 br, 2 ba, Mex tile Skyline Terrace	128,000
Co Rd 54W	Calm built w/ extras 3 br, 2 ba, skylites, on 2.5 ac	125,000
6101 Oriole	Sunken living area, formal dining, 3 br in Greentree	125,000
1012 Crestgate	Soft earthtones, 4 br, 3 ba, 1 yr old carpet	125,000

4007 Dunkirk	NEW W/FOUR BR, 3 1/2 ba, high ceilings, abs cabinets	121,900
4102 Glenagesies	FOUR BR (2 seq) 2 1/2 ba, wonderful location	120,000
4310 Boulder	Super patio h/w 3 BR, 2 1/2 ba, bubblers in front	120,000
3203 Maxwell	Large family home w/ 4 br, 2 ba, garden room	120,000
1900 Ward	Lovely 4br, zoned heat & a/c, terraced yd, lg shop	119,500
2818 Maxwell	Refurbished FOUR BR, 3 ba, 2 living areas	118,000
Co Rd 1247N	Custom built 3 br, 2 ba, many extras on 1 acre	116,500
CGPA 1300	Custom 3 br, 2 ba, amazing kitchen	116,000

3804 Faircreek	Covey 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler system	115,000
2400 Auburn Place	Immaculate 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 tp, good location	112,500
2105 Wyedwood	Calm w/burglar alarm, ctrl vac, 3 br, 2 ba, sprks	112,000
2008 Todd	Suburban living w/3 br, 2 ba on 2 acres	112,000
Co Rd 1247	NEW 3 br 2 ba, ash cabinets, swimming lake	110,000
1509 N 'C'	Great family home w/3 br, 2 1/2 ba, very spacious	110,000
Co Rd 1130S	Two story, 3 br, pool on 175 acres	110,000
4704 Elm	Custom built by Jax, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 patios	110,000

4712 Cindy Place	Spacious FOUR br. eartheness, hot tub, formal din	109,900
4617 Tattenham	Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, 1.5 acres	109,500
2608 Fannin	location, lovely 3 br, 2 ba, and 2 fireplaces	106,000
6r Butterfly Tr	Four br home w/ guest house, wkshop and 1.5ac	106,000
5102 Rainbow	Duplex w/ 3 br, 2 ba, miniblinds, relig	105,000
3709 Fairhaven	Contemporary 2 story beauty w/ 3 br, 2 ba	104,000
3111 Fairhaven	Spacious contemporary 3 br 2 1/2 ba, like new	103,000

4006 Godfrey	Parque entry, formal dining, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba	102,000
#18 Norte Dr	Super house on 4 1/2 ac, 3 br, microwave, 2 car gar	96,500
3527 Humble	Super house w/ heated pool & Jacuzzi, 3 br, 2 ba	95,000
3000 Sentinel	Light & bright, 2 br, 2 ba, excellent area	95,000
911 Gollard	Spacious older home w/ 4 br, 3 ba, original wood	95,000
1010 W. Louisiana	Pretty hwd frn. in liv, din, cen, heatlax, much new	93,000
1610 Neely -	Abundant storage in this 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar home	89,800

1201 Storey	Old Midland, 3 br. lg den w/fp, formal dining	99,900
2506 Cimmaron	Super landscaping, custom 3 br, 2 ba	99,900
Co. Rd. 1130 N & 80E	Pool, 2 acres, 4 br, 3 ba, very spacious	99,500
3909 Placid Ct.	Large backyard, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, bonus room	87,000
1308 Manor	Energy efficient, 3 br, 2 ba, security system	84,900
24 Wells Lane	4 months old, decor in gray tones, 3 br, 2 ba	83,500
7623 Belle Vista	Spacious home in Ridgewood, 3 br, 3 ba	81,500

3700 Bk Fairhawe	New contemporary homes w 3 br. starting	80,000's
#5 Quail Run	Excellent condition, quiet location, 3 br, 2 ba, tp	80,000
4804 Bedford	DUPLEX 2 1/2 mini blinds fireplace	79,900
4302 Gleneslie	New living area has 10 ft ceiling, 3 br, 2 ba	79,000
4712 Dengar	Picture frame paneling, 4 br, 1 1/2 ba, atrium	79,000
1004 Golf Course	Old Midland, spacious 3 br, 2 ba 2 living areas	78,900
4600 Spence	Norridge Add-corner lot, 3 br, 2 ba	78,500

3707 Dendrest	Cute house w 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, bond money	78,000
119 Natalie	Lg kitchen, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba brick on 1/4 acre	78,000
4615 Falcon	Lovely custom with ash paneling, 3 br, 2 ba	78,000
49 Virginia	Ridge-Heights-3br, 1 1/2 ba lg stone flr	75,500
3802 Oakmont	NEW, quality construction w 3 br, starting	75,000
2506 Terra	Two living areas, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, covered patio	74,900
3822 Michigan	Sunroom, utility w office area, 3 br, 2 ba	74,000

4403 Spence	Wonderful kitchen, miniblinds, 3 br, 2 ba	70,000
Co Rd 1160N	Tasteful decor, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 liv on 1/4 acres	70,000
903 Alamo	Light earthenes, 3 br, 2 ba, lg back yard	70,000
Co Rd 1157S	3.58 acres 3 br, 1 1/2 ba breakfast bar fenced	70,000
3244 Preston	BIG BR w sep bath extra, good assumption	70,000
1100 Mayford	Lots of new, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 10 x 9 stor bldg	69,000
3311 Shandon	Sparkling clean home w 3 br, 1 1/2 ba	68,500
	Spacious miniblinds, 2 ba, 2 living areas	

904 Goltz	Used machine, minimally used. 2 br, 2 car, ref, a/c	68,500
804 Sinclair	Updated home in older Midland, spacious 3 br	67,500
5113 Belaire	Earthtones, above ground pool. 3 br, 2 ba brick	67,000
3600 Storey	New appliances plus roof, carpet & paint	66,500
300 Godfrey	Neat home w/ 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 living areas	65,900
5120 Sunnyside	Earthtone decor, formal dining. 3 br, 2 ba	65,500
3704 Kansas	Decorated in neutrals. 3 br, 2 ba, well maintained	65,000
2614 1/2 64th	Double mobile home, above, drive, swim, 2 Rec	65,000

807 Boyd	Mat area w well for yd. lots of new 3br 2ba 2lv	65,000
501 S. Reventos	Assumable loan nice 3br 2ba 2 car garage	65,000
5119 Reeser Circle	Only 3 yrs old 3br 1 1/2 ba cathedral ceilings	65,000
3213 Baumann	Lovely yard w green house 3br 1 1/2 ba POOL	65,000
#29 Mary Circle	Greenwood area 3br 2 ba on 1/2 acre	64,500
4323 Douglas	Open floor plan 3br 1 1/2 ba storibdg	63,500
710 Rodd	Charming w lots of new 2 br 1 1/2 ba	63,500

4920 Brownwood	Pretty house w neutral colors, 3 br 2 ba, 1p	63,000
600 Liddon #80	Condo w 2 br, 2 ba, garden room, living area w 1p	60,000
307 Rocky Lane	9 1/4" assumable loan, 3 br, 2 ba	60,000
2104 Pecos	Like & clean 3 br, 2 ba, brick	60,000
5129 W. Illinois	Great assumption! 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage	60,000
4607 Irwin	Fairway Pk, 3 br, 2 ba 3 skylights, 1p garage	59,900
713 Soruce	Cute house w 1p patio 3 br, 1 1/2 ba	59,800

3622 Andrews Hwy	Nice area, updated 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car gar.	59,000
4809 Illinois	Sparkling 3 br, 2 ba brick, storage bldg	87,900
314 Thornridge	Clean, Clean, extra lg 3 brs, 2 ba	57,000
7111 Dorman	Well cared for home w 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, formal dinr	57,000
2800 Kessler	Three living areas, 2 ba, built-in desk	57,000
4313 Princeton	Brick estate w 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ceiling fans	56,000
4514 Versailles	Spacious, super neat 3 br, 1 1/2 ba	55,000

3517 W. Illinois	Bond assumption 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage	55,000
4706 Erie	Brick, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 car gar, microwave	55,000
Co Rd 1288S	Beautiful 5b1e wide mobile home on 1/2 acres	55,000
Co Rd 60	3 br, 1 1/2 ba nice area w pretty fireplace	55,000
3801 Apache	Cozy FP in lg den 4 br, 1 1/2 ba, ceiling fans	55,000
501 Scharbauer	Sundn w 3 br, fireplace, small back yard	54,900
#31 Mary Circle	Spacious living area, isolated master 2 br, brick	54,800

4722 Erie	Species starter w/ 3 br, 2 ba small stor bldg	53,000
600 Noble	New carpet 3 br, 1 ba, gar + carpet, wld for yd	52,600
3318 Storey	Large living area, new roof 2br, 1ba, stor bldg	52,500
3611 Roosevelt	3 br brick new in tal 2 yrs carpet, vinyl, paint	52,000
1203 W. Washington	Charm w/ hardwood floors, 3 br, 1 ba	49,500
415 Woodcrest	Spacious hm w/ big country kit, 3 br, 2 liv areas	49,500
3906 Avondale	Large family kitchen, 3 br, 2 ba, ref, air	49,500

3401 Cunningham	Non-escalating loan cur. 3 br, 2 ba	48,500
3316 Caiders #104	Beautiful condo w/ mirrored wall, 1 br, 1 1/2 ba	48,000
1005 W. Cuthbert	Established area, lg lot, 4 br, 2 br, 1 ba	48,000
4718 Bowle	Nice brick wood starter w/ 3 br, 2 ba	47,000
4702 Anette	3 br, 2 ba, Assumable loan	46,900
4701 Kears	Nice landscaping 3 br, 1 ba, fenced	46,000
3313 Ohio	Bond money, 3 br, 1 ba ceiling fan, water well	45,900

Co Rd 135E	1.5 acres w/ 3 br, 2 b, brick home, ref. a/c	45,300
4515 Parkdale	4 br, nice lg family home w/ lots of potential	45,000
402 Edgewood	Large trees, good starter w/ 3 br, 1 ba	44,000
4721 Bowie	1st time buyer! New: lg kitchen & dining, 3 br	43,000
4302 Cedar Springs	Spacious 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, hobby room, ceiling fan	42,000
Co Rd 137N	Cute 2 br, new ref. a/c & heat, ceiling fan	42,000
4412 Wilshire	New carpet & interior paint, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba	41,000

3906 Anetta	Good condition-3br, 1 ba, wood fence	37,000
4105 Anetta	Starter home w/3 br, 1 ba, ref, a/c, carpet	37,000
804 Devonian	Nice starter home w/2 br, 1 ba, outside storage	30,000
2607 Roosevelt	Good rental prop, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car garage	30,000
2703 Roosevelt	Spacious 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car garage	29,000
2712 Roosevelt	Bond loan 2 br, 1 ba, good starter	25,000
2802 Roosevelt	Good rental, 2 br, 1 ba, paneled interior	25,000
2803 Roosevelt	Good investment, orange brick, 3 br, 1 ba	25,000

180 Piedmont	Del Norte Estates, 1,689 acres	20,250
305 Collins	1.3 acres fenced, well mobile home set-up	20,000
6501 Kanawha	1 acre with water well	19,800
Ranger Estates	Llano Escalado: 1.7 acres, corner location	10,000
Ce Rd 1241	Several commercial lots on East side. Starting at	13,800
6. Dallas & B. Lee	3 residential lots, 2 for \$15,000 and one for	8,000
Willwood	Metal & masonary bldg w/office & bldg	11,000
1806 W. Industrial		19,500

Co Rd 1140	8 mobile home hookups, 2 mobile homes, 22 ac	46,950
Hwy 158	10 625 ac, 552' hwy fringe, will sell all or subdiv	36,000
409 Kent	Commercial/ideal for doctor or dentist office	100,000
Martin County	859 acres-sold in cotton	275,000
Co. Rd. 1243	2 acres zoned C3, concrete bik carport	280,000
Cardinal Lane	3.20 acres - owner of Midriff	68,000
Co Rd 180W	6.5 acres - east will carry	75,000
		15,000

Co Rd 1130N & 80E	4 + acres - mobile home park - 17 spaces	45,000
2414 W. Wall	Commercial lot and metal building	55,000
Farm Rd. 7155	Choice location for development, will subdivide	99,000
424 N. Hwy	Bus stop - excellent location, 3,100 sq ft bldg	155,000
S. Lameza Rd	31,247 acres	174,000
511 E. Illinois	Commercial bldg w/ paved parking	108,400
M. Jareas & Associates	2 lots - great for warehouses, big yard etc.	150,000

4801-4831 Glenesage	15 Townhouse lots	30,000
Co Rd 160W	30 acres-owner will carry, will sell all or subdivide	270,000
Off Co Rd 60W	28 acres-sell all or will subdivide	70,780
		312,800

4801-4831 Glenesage	15 Townhouse lots	30,000
Co Rd 160W	30 acres-owner will carry, will sell all or subdivide	270,000
Off Co Rd 60W	28 acres-sell all or will subdivide	70,780
		312,800

720



720 Homes For Sale OWNER LEAVING By this non-qualifying FHA assumption loan for only \$4,500 and take up payments. Immediate occupancy on this clean four bedroom, 2 bath brick home in west Midland on Willowood. For details and information 699-6184 TIERRA REALTORS 682-8818 KIMBERLEE: 4 Bd, 3 Ba, 2 1/2 Lp, w/ bar and formal dining NEAR DOWNTOWN. Remodeled 2 Bd, 1 Ba COUNTRY: 2 Lp, 3 Bd, 2 1/2 Ba, country kitchen on 2 1/2 acres JOYCE AND RAY SMITH 100% FINANCING VA ASSUMPTION NORTHWEST LOCATION APPROX 1688 SQ.FT. \$69,500 10% 30 YEAR FIXED RATE NO POINTS - NO FEES CALL 683-4245	720 Homes For Sale *MAKE AN OFFER On this already low list price of \$40,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4, 2 car garage brick home on corner lot. 2 living areas, large country kitchen, fireplace and black fence on Douglas. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247. *MOVE RIGHT IN Cute as a button! Has had much TLC. Low equity, nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217. *SOMETHING EXTRA In this young home for starting out or paying down. Sequestered master plus 2 others. 2 car rear entry garage. 2 living areas, 1 3/4 baths. Just listed and under \$40,000. TALK TO ENID ELIUS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6110.	720 Homes For Sale FOR SALE OR TRADE 3 Bd, 2 Ba Large Living Area Fireplace Sprinklers \$83,500 1602 McDonald 689-8235 FIRST TIME OFFERED By Owner Moving must sell. Three bedrooms, fireplace, skylight, sunroom, great neighborhood, walk to schools, automatic sprinklers, storm windows. 699-7996 Call for Appointment 6203 DRIFTWOOD Greentree Country Club, 4 bedrooms, 3 with study. Beautiful 2 story rock formal dining, wet bar, large rock fireplace. Jacuzzi in MBR. Sprinkler system in landscaped yard, covered patio, many extras. \$185,000. Shown by appointment. 684-8507 697-4493	720 Homes For Sale RE/MAX NON-QUALIFYING Low Low equity, 3 Bd, 2 Bd. Priced to sell. Excellent location, huge trees. Don't miss this one! Call Bonnie Cox 697-8232 or 697-6234. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, older desired neighborhood in Midland. Large yard with sprinkler system. \$74,900. 1602 N. J. 683-4132. TENDER LOVING CARE Has been listed on this lovely 3Br. 2Ba. home with spacious lot, and pretty first floor gar. attached and a second car rear entry garage with lg. workshop/storage area. Nice garden in back. Only \$69,800. Call Martin Jo Smith CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 686-0579 *NON-QUALIFYING* Low \$70's. Non-qualifying FHA loan with small down payment, just as some low monthly payments. 3/2/2. 1 1/2 years old. Ceiling fans, built-in bookcases, large fireplace, electric/gas, one block from Alamo Junior High. Call for appointment. 689-9399	720 Homes For Sale RE/MAX NEW AND EXCITING Super nice 3 Bd, 1 1/2 Ba, w/2 LA, 2 dining areas, fp, 2 car gar. Excellent location! 80's ONLY! Call Bill Scott 697-8232 or 694-6680. TRUSTEE MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heating and air. * Quiet neighborhood * * Great location. * Three blocks from churches, schools, restaurants, and large shopping centers. * * Newly painted inside and out along with many other extensive renovations. * * See at 2501 West Kansas. * * Asking price \$62,500 cash. Call 682-5711 Monday through Friday 8am to 4pm only.	720 Homes For Sale FORECLOSURES You can bid on the home of your choice. All sizes and prices range. This is your opportunity to get a great price on the home you want. Investors welcome. Call Brian or Rhonda Cooper at RE/MAX Realtors. For information 697-8232 or 687-2545 TRADE Wanting lower house payments? Owner willing to trade up. Has equity in real estate to bargain. Call 697-3621 \$118,800 * 2350 Sq. Ft. Approximate * 3 Br 2 1/2 Ba * Sunroom w/ Jacuzzi * Formal Dining Room * Landscaped * Lot On Extra 699-7289 BY OWNER!	720 Homes For Sale RE/MAX 2512 MAXWELL 2 - 4 "STUNNINGLY GORGEOUS" Shown By: Bonnie Cox 697-8234 RE/MAX of Midland 697-8232 PRICED REDUCED \$189,500 To \$165,000 End of cul-de-sac. Bill Hickey Garden home with mature landscaping, tile floor, crown, beautiful pool area with custom built. Sequestered Master with fireplace and luxurious bath. Separate play yard for child. Owner/Builder. 683-6708 days. 682-6594 evenings. FHA ASSUMPTION \$7,000 EQUITY/PNTS \$479 NO CREDIT CHECK OR QUALIFYING Brick 3Br, 2Ba, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, landscaped, patio. Great house in older neighborhood. One block from Lee High School. SHOWN BY APPT ONLY 694-2900 3301 CUMMARBON	720 Homes For Sale BEST BUY IN MIDLAND SADDLE CLUB SOUTH Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath! Outstanding master suite with private covered patio and lovely kitchen with Jan-Air. Large utility room, corner lot with established low maintenance yard! Great financing available! PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL AT JUST \$115,000. Call today to see! You will love this home! WEBB REALTY 689-8031 TIRED OF RENTING? WANT TO BE IN YOUR OWN HOME BEFORE SUMMER? FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, extra large master bedroom; 2 living areas, 1 3/4 baths, dining area, wood or gas burning fireplace, hardwood flooring and lots of storage space inside the home; calling card; central air conditioning and heating; two-car garage; close to Buck Elementary and Lee High School - and lots more. For an appointment to see this home located at 3617 Standind Call 697-1852
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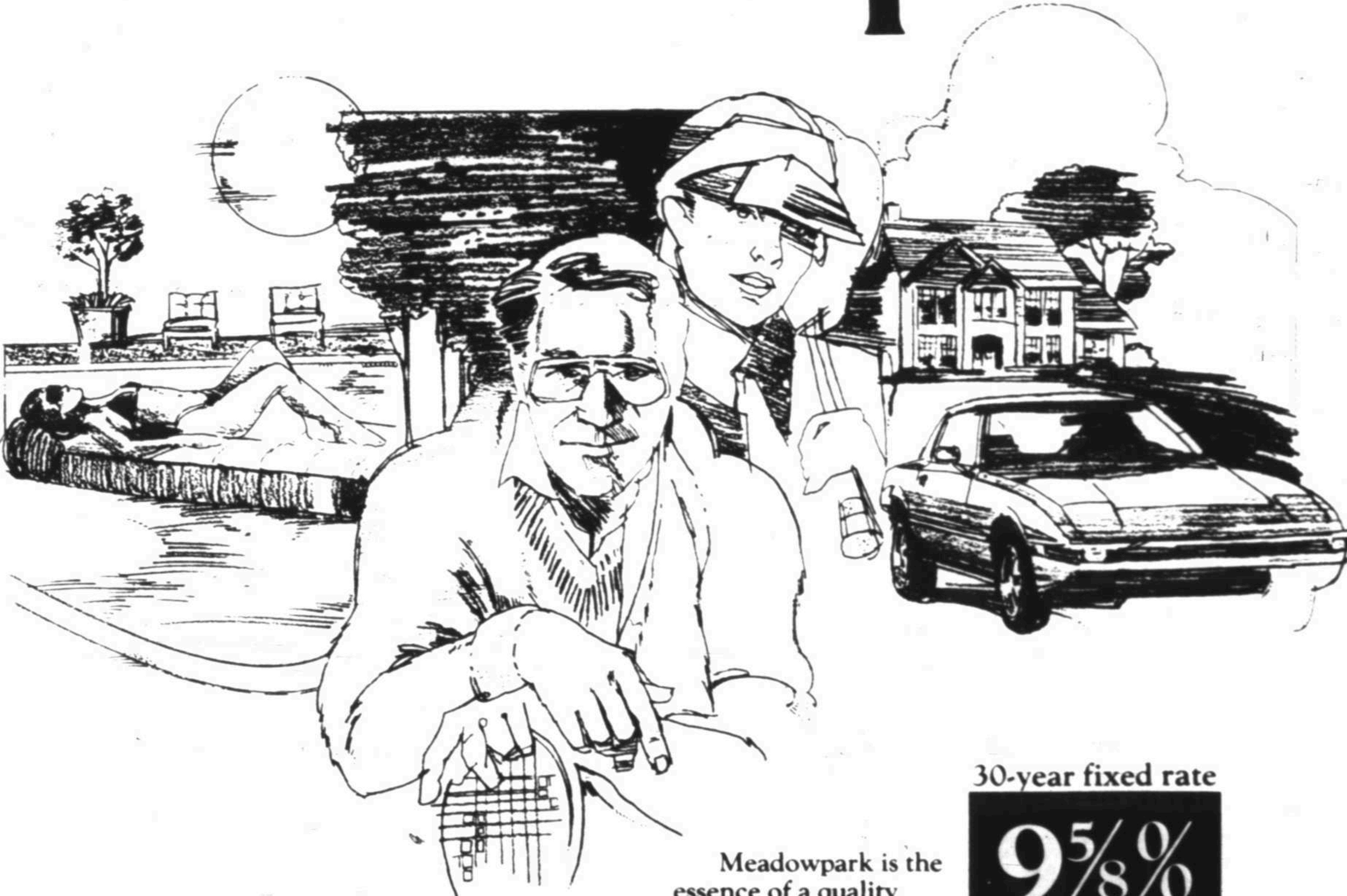


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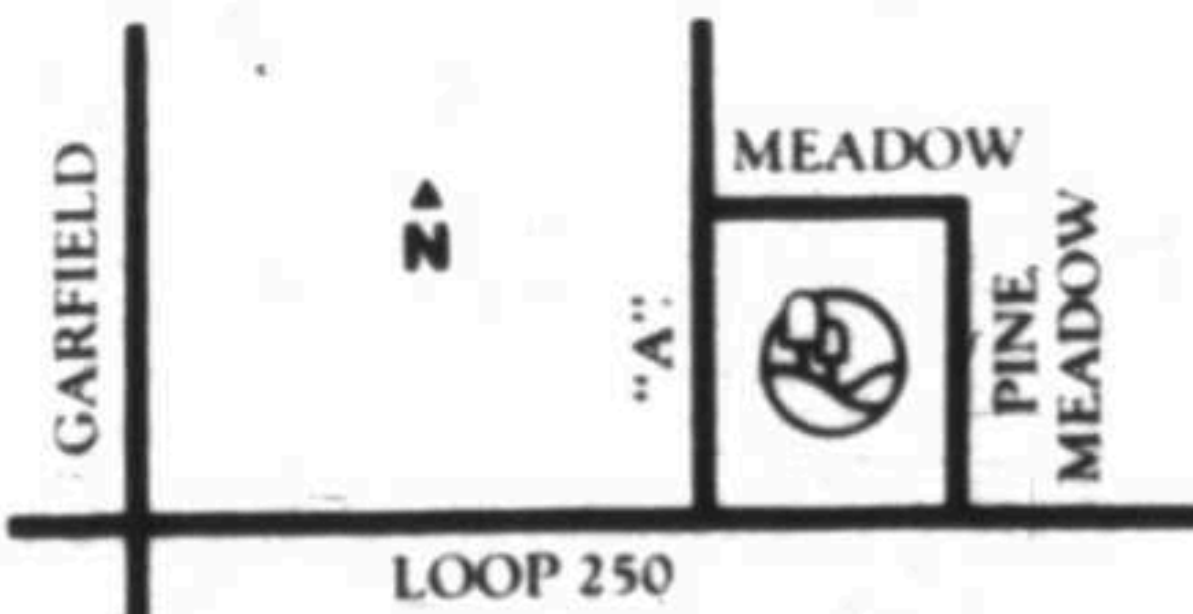
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ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	SALES PRICE
1304 S BAIRD	494-23136-200	\$36,900
LEGAL 13 848 South Park Addition		
2100 N BENTON	494-102179-200	\$19,600
LEGAL 11 811 Trusland Addition		
808 S CARVER A&B	494-118797-200	\$33,900
LEGAL 15 863 Park Ave Addition		
810 S CARVER A&B	494-118796-200	\$33,900
LEGAL 16 864 Park Ave Addition		
109 E CEDAR A&B	494-120437-200	\$38,000
LEGAL 115 82 Woodwood Park		
111 E CEDAR A&B	494-124101-200	\$38,000
LEGAL 116 82 Woodwood Park		
113 E CEDAR A&B	494-120728-200	\$38,000
LEGAL 117 82 Woodwood Park		
115 E CEDAR A&B	494-120727-200	\$37,900
LEGAL 118 82 Woodwood Park		
117 E CEDAR A&B	494-120726-200	\$37,900
LEGAL 119 82 Woodwood Park		
1225 E COWDEN	494-119540-200	\$17,800
LEGAL 112 81 East Glendale		
3123 DELANO	494-123562-200	\$33,000
LEGAL 115 814 Crestview Heights		
1302 DELMAR	494-121322-770	\$44,700
LEGAL 13 81-A Beckland Terrace		
4306 DOUGLAS	494-123838-200	\$46,000
LEGAL 122 88 Beckland Terrace		
1940 ENGLISH	494-123438-700	\$18,800
LEGAL 17 89 Trusland Addition		
4610 ERIE DRIVE	494-112988-200	\$38,200
LEGAL 16 814 Wilshire Heights		
100 S GLENWOOD	494-120848-200	\$38,700
LEGAL 118 819 Wilshire Park		
1803 HEALOCK	494-115718-200	\$33,800
LEGAL 111 818 Ranchland Hills #3		
1805 HEALOCK	494-115480-200	\$39,700
LEGAL W34 110 E7 S 111 818 Ranchland Hills #3		
1813 HEALOCK	494-11571-200	\$39,700
LEGAL W30 16 E31 S 17 818 Ranchland Hills		
1820 MAPLE	494-115517-200	\$33,000
LEGAL 649 L22 W11 123 817 Ranchland Hills		
304 E OAK	494-114730-200	\$38,000
LEGAL 111 814 Loma Linda		
1703 E PECAN AVE	494-115408-561	\$33,000
LEGAL 113 89 Ranchland Hills #2		
1715 PECAN	494-114879-200	\$33,000
LEGAL 119 89 Ranchland Hills #2		
1707 PINE	494-115714-570	\$31,000
LEGAL W29 18 E38 19 88 Ranchland Hills		
4708 RIC DRIVE	494-122965-700	\$39,900
LEGAL 112 8147 Wilshire Park		
5113 RIC DRIVE	494-114138-200	\$46,000
LEGAL 113 8157 Wilshire Park		
3224 SYCAMORE	494-113879-561	\$37,300
LEGAL W33 112 84 S 113 Crestview Heights		
1809 TENNESSEE	494-124000-700	\$48,000
LEGAL 16 82 West End Annex		
4400 THOMASSON A	494-114608-200	\$36,000
LEGAL 11 8132 Wilshire Park		
3308 TRAVIS AVE	494-109896-268	\$46,000
LEGAL 125 813 Permian Estates		
1802 WEBSTER	494-118686-200	\$34,900
LEGAL 12 89 Trusland		
611 APACHE	494-113808-200	\$33,300
LEGAL 114 811 Permian Estates		
1303 S ATLANTA	494-088855-221	\$3,900
LEGAL 19 819 South Park Addition		
1304 S ATLANTA	494-094626-200	\$3,900
LEGAL 13 818 South Park Addition		
1311 E COWDEN	494-121428-200	\$18,000
1817 E MAGNOLIA	494-119666-200	\$19,000
LEGAL 14 817 Ranch Hills #3		
308 E PECAN	494-107665-268	\$38,000
LEGAL 113 819 Loma Linda Addition		
3901 ROOSEVELT	494-123977-270	\$39,000
LEGAL 110 829 Permian Estates		
3203 THOMAS AVE	494-102495-200	\$33,400
LEGAL 84 122 AS 123 W1 124 821		
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Cease-fire observed as body transferred

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian and Moslem militias observed a brief cease-fire to allow the body of a slain American hostage to be borne across the battle-line between west and east Beirut, the Lebanese Red Cross said Saturday.

The guns fell silent at midnight Friday as the hearse carrying librarian Peter Kilburn's body made the three-mile trip from the American University Hospital in Moslem west Beirut to Christian east Beirut. Red Cross cars escorted the hearse.

Red Cross spokesmen said U.S. Embassy officials were waiting at Hotel Dieu Hospital in east Beirut when the hearse arrived.

"They examined it and said, 'Yes, it's Kilburn,'" said one spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

U.S. Embassy political officer Cameron Hume said the identification was not yet official, adding, "Legal experts will have to do the final identification in Washington." Friends of Kilburn identified the body by sight on Friday.

Kilburn's body was moved from the hospital to the U.S. Embassy in suburban Aukar at mid-morning Saturday, and a U.S. Navy helicopter later was seen landing at the embassy compound and then taking off.

There were reports of Kilburn's body being flown to the east Mediterranean island of Cyprus or to a U.S. 8th Fleet warship off Cyprus. Hume would not comment. Kilburn, 62, of San Francisco, was the first American hostage confirmed killed in Lebanon. He worked as a librarian at the American University of Beirut for 20 years, and was several months from retirement when he was kidnapped Dec. 3, 1984.

His body, shot in the head, was found Thursday on a mountain road east of Beirut along with the bodies of two Britons, Leigh Douglas and Philip Padfield. They were kidnapped March 28.

A note nearby said the three were killed by the Arab Revolutionary Cells organization to avenge the U.S. air attack on Libya Tuesday. The group is believed

linked to Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal — real name Sabry al-Banna — who the United States says masterminded terrorist attacks with Libyan backing.

Five Americans remain missing in Lebanon. The Shiite Moslem group that claimed responsibility for abducting them, Islamic Jihad, said last October that it killed one of the five, diplomat William Buckley. No body was found.

The other four Americans are the Rev. Lawrence Jenko, a Roman Catholic priest; Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital; and Thomas Sutherland, dean of agriculture at the university.

Douglas, 34, was a political science professor at the American University. Padfield, 40, was director of an international language center in west Beirut.

They were last seen together leaving a popular nightclub a block from the American University campus.

"We are in touch with their families in England," said British Embassy First Secretary Francis Gallagher. "We are awaiting their decision on what arrangements should be done" for return of their bodies to England.

British television cameraman John McCarthy, 29, was kidnapped Thursday while heading for Beirut airport to return to London. Police said Saturday there was no word on his fate.

An Irish teacher disappeared April 11, and eight Frenchmen, an Italian and a South Korean also are missing.

The new wave of kidnappings and the hostage killings have prompted dozens of Britons, Italians and Swedes to flee militarily ruled west Beirut for the capital's eastern sector.

Their respective embassies confirmed the exodus.

An unidentified U.S. Embassy spokesman said on Voice of Lebanon radio that Americans still staying in west Beirut have been advised again to leave.

Raid raises Libyan anger against U.S.

By ROBERT H. REID

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The U.S. air raid on Libyan targets, far from inspiring widespread opposition to Col. Moammar Khadafy, has sharpened public anger against the United States.

"People are very angry at the Americans," said one East Asian student who spoke on condition he not be identified. "The people are afraid the Americans will come back."

Since the pre-dawn raid Tuesday on targets around Tripoli and Benghazi, Libyan officials have restricted movements of foreign reporters, largely confining them to a downtown hotel unless they leave with an official escort.

The restrictions make it impossible to broadly sample the public mood in this Mediterranean capital. Still, the signs of unease are clear. Libyan officials remain deeply sensitive to reports, most of them circulated from Washington, of disension within the military after the U.S. attack.

Some West European embassies report an increase in the number of Libyans inquiring about visas.

The secret police carefully watch the balconies of reporters' hotel rooms facing Tripoli harbor to prevent them from photographing naval gunboats and an aging World War II submarine anchored there.

Western reporters who manage to elude security guards in the hotel lobby sometimes are stopped on the streets by ordinary Libyans, fearful their capital is swarming with American spies.

Two young men stopped one Western reporter as he walked to the offices of British Caledonian Airways. "Who are you?" one of them barked. When they heard that he was an American journalist bound for the airline office, the young man snapped, "Good, go home!"

Another foreign reporter slipped away from the hotel in a taxi for an appointment at a Western embassy.



A young, steel-helmeted Libyan boy sits on a truck and shouts into the crowd of mourners in Tripoli, Friday, during funeral ceremonies for 20 victims of Tuesday's U.S. bombing raid.

AP Laserphoto

Libyan officials said this was in response to new U.S. air attacks, but Washington said no attacks were launched.

Khadafy, officially styled as "guide of the revolution," made no public appearance until Wednesday night, when he denounced the U.S. attack over national television.

The next night, television showed him touring a Tripoli hospital to comfort raid victims — the first concrete evidence that Khadafy was alive, well and in the capital.

"Thank goodness," one government official said. "I was beginning to wonder whether the leader was all right."

Khadafy has not met with foreign reporters since the attack. Journalists thought they might meet him at a news conference Friday, but his deputy, Staff Maj. Abdel-Salam Jaloud, appeared instead.

Jaloud denied any rift in Libyan leadership and branded reports of unrest in the military as "a dream of the American administration."

The government propaganda machine is presenting the crisis as a David-and-Goliath struggle by a small, brave country against a superpower.

The line appears to be having some success among a people who gained their independence in 1951 after centuries of domination by the Romans, Vandals, Byzantines, Arab emperors, Ottoman sultans and most recently, the Italians, British and French.

Tripoli radio carries daily harangues against the United States. State television and radio gave live coverage of Friday's funerals in Tripoli of 19 raid victims. Mourners shouted for a jihad, or holy war, against the United States.

During the nightly television newscast, the announcer sits in front of a picture of American warplanes flying above a map of Libya with streams of gunfire striking the planes.



only to have the driver take him to a police station. Police brought him back to the hotel.

The mystery surrounding Khadafy's whereabouts right after the raid heightened apprehension, as did anti-aircraft barrages that shook the

skies for the next three nights. Reporters saw soldiers firing small arms in the street near Khadafy's headquarters Wednesday afternoon, and distant white flashes that could have been explosions were seen Wednesday night.

Who waits in wings to succeed Khadafy?

By JENNIFER PARMELEE

ROME (AP) — The U.S. air strikes on Libya last week, intended in part to spark a coup, raised the temperature of speculation about who waits in the wings to succeed Moammar Khadafy.

But even before that, the subject had been a hot topic in a secretive country where rumors abound. In an interview three months ago, the 44-year-old colonel himself said his people could carry on without him through his system of Revolutionary Committees and his state of the masses.

"The masses are now mobilized," he said. "The people have their own authority. They can go on without me."

But specialists on Libyan and the Middle Eastern affairs are skeptical the system would survive in a post-Khadafy Libya.

"When you have cannibalized the institutions and driven out the politically active classes...you are left with the military as the only institution left to govern," Professor Fouad Ajami, head of Middle East studies at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, said in a telephone interview.

Lisa Anderson, a Harvard University specialist on Libya interviewed by The Associated Press in New York, theorized that army officers stepping into command might call on some of Khadafy's numerous exiled opponents to draft a constitution and hold elections.

Others say the Revolutionary Committees, which are radicalized, anti-

Western watchdogs that even now vie for power with the military, have at least an equal chance.

Most specialists interviewed inside and outside Libya feel the opposition-in-exile stands little chance of removing or replacing Khadafy, even though its members reportedly have received sporadic support from the U.S. government.

Anderson said those opposition groups, which range from monarchists and Islamic fundamentalists to disillusioned former allies of Khadafy, are "fragmented, institutionalized and — apart from common abhorrence of Khadafy's revolution — ideologically divided."

Khadafy's opposition within the country is harder to gauge.

On the surface, he appears to be solidly entrenched. Even the sometimes disenchanted military has been reported to have rallied recently around the Leader of the Revolution, Khadafy's only title.

And the reported tension between the army and the Revolutionary Committees is used to Khadafy's advantage as he keeps both off-balance.

Debate is theoretically encouraged in meetings of the Revolutionary Committees, the local councils that Khadafy says has put the government in the hands of the people. But dissent is rarely if ever voiced. The media are tightly controlled. Government informers are feared to be lurking everywhere.

Rumors of power struggles, mutinies and coup attempts swirl regularly through Libyan and foreign com-

munities, only rarely receiving any tacit or official confirmation. Some diplomats believe that the reports of attempted takeovers are floated by Khadafy's people themselves to give the impression of his resiliency.

The ring of security around Khadafy — his barracks headquarters guarded by anti-aircraft guns, the fleet of armored Alfa Romeos and jeeps, a bomb-proof cellar bedroom — indicates he is acutely aware of potential threats.

His regime's record for attacking, often killing, opponents abroad means he takes them seriously indeed. And while the colonel himself would never concede to fear, he has told foreign reporters that he feels alone.

Some of Khadafy's policies are reported to have drawn criticism at Revolutionary Committee meetings. These policies are said to include the introduction of women into the armed forces, a radical move in a still traditionally Moslem country, and slashing imports in his drive for self-sufficiency.

Khadafy has surrounded himself with trusted relatives and old friends. Those at the top of the list are believed to be Abdel-Salam Jaloud, his No. 2 man and Revolutionary Committee leader, and Brig. Gen. Abu-Bakr Yunis Jabir, the army head. Both were members of Khadafy's Revolutionary Command Council that overthrew King Idris on Sept. 1, 1969.

But some command council members, like Mohammed Yusef al-Megarrie, have defected to become leading opponents of the Khadafy

government.

In November, one of Khadafy's cousins, Col. Hassan Ishag, the third-ranked officer in the Libyan army, died after a bitter dispute over foreign policy with the leader, according to Western sources in Libya. Although he was officially reported to have died in a car accident, the sources said they talked to doctors who had seen his body full of bullet holes.

Asked at a January news conference about reports of dissident elements in his army, Khadafy replied sharply: "There are no such elements." But in a later conversation, he allowed that some of the military was disgruntled about his stated plans to disband the regular army and "put guns in the hands of the people."

"Every group wants to be the strongest," he commented.

The same could be said for the Revolutionary Committees, who, says one former European diplomat with knowledge of Libya, "have already had a taste of power but have been kept on a tight leash by Khadafy."

Numbering 1,500 to 2,000, the committees are mostly made up of young people and steeped in revolutionary ideology, which is generally vehemently anti-West. Diplomats say the committees have infiltrated every level of Libyan life, as Communist Party cadres have done in China or the Soviet Union.

Neither the army nor Revolutionary Committees appear to be a bright prospect in terms of Western relations, the specialists concur.

Irish woman released; Palestinian questioned

LONDON (AP) — An Irish woman seized by police as she tried to board an Israeli jetliner with a bomb hidden in her luggage was released Saturday with no charges lodged against her, a Scotland Yard spokesman reported.

Police had said earlier they believed the woman, Anne-Marie Murphy, 32, was an unwitting pawn of a Palestinian arrested after Miss Murphy was stopped as she tried to board an El Al jumbo jet Thursday at London's Heathrow Airport.

Police wearing bulletproof vests ringed a high-security jail in London where anti-terrorist detectives questioned Nizar Hindawi, 35, suspected of trying to blow up the jetliner.

Scotland Yard said the bomb, hidden in the false bottom of Miss Murphy's carry-on bag, was timed to explode in flight as the jet headed for Tel Aviv, Israel, with 370 passengers and 18 crew.

Relatives of Miss Murphy said she was pregnant by Hindawi and he had bought her a wedding dress, promising to marry her in Israel. Miss Murphy had been employed as a chambermaid at a London hotel.

Hindawi, identified by police as a Palestinian, was arrested Friday at another hotel in west London after the hotel owner recognized him from a newspaper photograph of the bomb-plot suspect. He offered no resistance.

A Scotland Yard source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said no charges were expected to be lodged Saturday against Hindawi. Under Britain's Prevention of Terrorism Act, suspects can be held for up to nine days without charges.

Heathrow authorities said Saturday they have stepped up security checks, physically searching one in three passengers instead of the usual

one in 10. They said the increased checks would be permanent, meaning nearly 17,000 of the 50,000 passengers leaving from Heathrow daily would be frisked.

The new checks caused long lines at departure points. Heathrow, which handled 31 million passengers last year, has the world's greatest number of international flights.

British press reports said Hindawi is a Jordanian, but a Scotland Yard spokesman said police were listing him as Palestinian. Many Palestinians live in Jordan, and Hindawi was quoted by acquaintances as saying he was born in the Jordanian village of Nuweima, near the Syrian border.

Hindawi formerly worked in London as a writer on a London-based Arab language newspaper, Al-Arab. The newspaper's deputy editor, Mohammed Kabarday, said he fired Hindawi for a display of temper.

The London Times quoted unidentified staff members at the west London hotel as saying Hindawi checked in Friday using a Syrian passport in the name of Isam Sharah. Yard spokesman Nick Jordan said Hindawi possessed several other passports.

The foiled attempt to blow up the El Al jet was first thought aimed at avenging the U.S. bombing raids on Libya last Tuesday. But The Guardian newspaper said Saturday police now think the operation was planned a week before the U.S. attack occurred.

Cmdr. George Churchill-Coleman, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, said police were trying to establish a link between the suspect and Arab terrorist groups because assembling the bomb would require training.

Turkish authorities thwart attacks on U.S. targets

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Authorities said Saturday they thwarted two attempts to attack American targets and were questioning four Libyans in connection with one attempt. The U.S. Embassy advised Americans not to go out unnecessarily.

Interior Minister Yildirim Akbulut said a bomb was found Saturday at the entrance to the Koc-Amerikan Bank building in Istanbul. The bank is owned by American Express and Turkey's Koc Holding Co.

The bomb was rendered harmless, Akbulut said.

Saffet Arikun Beduk, chief of Tur-

key's police forces, said four Libyans were being questioned in Ankara in connection with a purported attempt to attack a U.S. military officers' club there.

Beduk said two of the Libyans were carrying a bag containing hand grenades and other explosives near the club Friday night in the capital's wealthy residential district of Gaziosmanpasa.

He said when police ordered the two to halt, they ran and hurled the bag at a van parked nearby.

Akbulut said police detained the two and picked up the other two Lib-

yans — a teacher and a student — on the basis of information they provided.

"The club was the obvious target," Beduk said. He refused to identify the Libyans, who were not immediately charged. The police chief said Turkish law allows detention for 15 days without charges.

U.S. Embassy spokesman David Arnett said the estimated 10,000 Americans living in Turkey, most of them military employees or dependents, were being advised not to leave home unnecessarily.

Arnett said the warning was be-

cause of tensions between the United States and Libya in general, and that no specific threats had been received against Americans in Turkey.

However, a U.S. Consulate official in Istanbul, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a bomb threat was received Saturday, but no bomb was found on the premises. He did not elaborate.

"People are taking precautions as you might expect, but I don't think I would say they are nervous particularly," Arnett told the AP. "All of us are very confident in the ability of the Turkish police to protect us."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Syria: Israel behind attacks

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria today accused Israel of engineering a wave of deadly bomb attacks this week on buses in Syria, and vowed "severe punishment" for the alleged Israeli agents in Lebanon purportedly responsible.

Christian-controlled radio stations in Beirut, Lebanon, said at least 27 people had been killed and about 100 wounded in bombings in the Mediterranean cities of Latakia, Tartus and Mashtal Helou.

But a Syrian government statement, released by the official Syrian Arab News Agency, spoke only of a "number of innocent victims killed and wounded" on Wednesday.

The statement reported several bombs rocked "public transport vehicles" operating among various unnamed Syrian cities, and said that "investigations showed that these explosions were the work of the Israeli intelligence through its agents in Lebanon."

In Paris, an anonymous telephone caller to a Western news agency Friday night said that several bombings were carried out in Syria on Tuesday by the October 17 Movement for the Liberation of the Syrian People and other groups.

Israel ready to expel sect

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The government is taking steps to expel 49 members of the Black Hebrews sect arrested by police this week, a spokesman for the Interior Ministry said.

"We are examining each case individually and hope to complete the procedure in a few days," spokesman Yitzhak Argassi told The Associated Press on Friday.

Members of the Black Hebrews group first came to Israel from the United States in 1970. They regard themselves as descendants of biblical Israelites, and more than half have given up their U.S. citizenship. But the Israeli Supreme Court ruled in 1972 that group members are not Jews and therefore not eligible for automatic Israeli citizenship.

Vietnam postpones talks

NEW DELHI, India (LAT) — Vietnam has postponed upcoming talks between U.S. and Vietnamese experts on U.S. servicemen missing in action in the Vietnam War in protest at Tuesday's U.S. attack on Libya, Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach said here Friday.

"MIAs are a humanitarian issue and bombing Libya was inhumane,"

Thach said during a stay in New Delhi to attend a meeting of the non-aligned movement.

"We could not have a toast when brutal and inhumane actions are committed against a non-aligned country," he said.

Officials bar outsiders

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Authorities in the black homeland of Transkei, where bombings on two consecutive days killed two people and injured six, said Saturday they would bar all outsiders from the funeral of a black nationalist guerrilla leader.

A bombing killed a 12-year-old black boy and a white man at the Wild Coast hotel and casino complex Friday night, and injured a white man and a black man.

An explosion injured four people Thursday at a government office building in the homeland's capital, Umtata.

No one has claimed responsibility for the bombings, but the homeland government has angered anti-apartheid groups by trying to prevent large numbers of mourners from attending the funeral Sunday of Chief Sabata Dalindyebo.

De la Madrid names new energy secretary

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid on Friday named Alfredo del Mazo Gonzalez, the governor of the state of Mexico, the nation's new energy secretary.

Del Mazo, 42, will replace Francisco Labastida Ochoa, who was picked Thursday by the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party as its candidate for governor of the northwestern state of Sinaloa.

As energy secretary, del Mazo will represent Mexico at meetings of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Mexico does not be-

long to the 13-member oil cartel but, as the world's fourth largest producer of crude, "closely watches the group's actions."

Since 1981, del Mazo has been governor of the state of Mexico, a position that in the past has been a route to higher political office in the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party.

According to the government news agency Notimex, del Mazo held positions in the Treasury Department and in commercial banks before becoming governor.

He also has been a business professor at the National Autonomous University of Mexico, the Mexican Autonomous Institute of Technology and the Mexican Institute of Foreign Commerce.

Del Mazo holds a business degree from the National Autonomous University of Mexico and studied economics and finance at universities in England, Argentina, Chile and the United States, the news agency said. He was born in the state's capital of Toluca, which is 41 miles from Mexico City.

Ortega accuses Reagan of 'blackmail policy'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega has accused President Reagan of maintaining a "blackmail policy" against Nicaragua by supporting the Contra rebels who are fighting against his government.

Ortega, in an interview with The Associated Press, said he believes the Reagan administration has decided to destroy his leftist Sandinista government by military force.

Even so, he said, "I see no reason to maintain a policy of confrontation. Nicaragua is willing to overcome this situation, but the United States must stop its policy of

aggression."

Ortega gave the interview late Wednesday night in an office at his official residence. The 40-year-old leader was wearing a black army T-shirt and fatigue pants.

The debate in Congress over Reagan's request for \$100 million in military and humanitarian aid to the Contra rebels indicates a "lack of respect" by the United States for another nation, he said.

"Regardless of the vote's outcome, there is a political decision to destroy our revolution, the attitude of the U.S. Congress does not fall within the framework of relations be-

tween states...whether they approve 10, 30 or a 100 million dollars. This is a blackmail policy. They are committed to a military solution," he said.

The Senate has approved the aid for the Contras, most of whom operate from bases in southern Honduras near the Nicaraguan border, but the issue remains unresolved in the House of Representatives.

Ortega said the roots of the current U.S.-Nicaragua tension date from years earlier. He cited, among other things, U.S. support for the Somoza family, which ruled the country for 42 years until the Sandinistas ousted President Anastasio Somoza.



THE SHAPE OF THE STATE

Text by Elizabeth Edwin

Photo by Kent Porter

What with all the celebratin' of the Sesquicentennial and Monday bein' San Jacinto Day, no time could be better than the present to spout off 'bout that born-and-bred Texas pride. Now this pride is not unfounded. Texans often boast of bein' the biggest and the best, and they're not just kiddin' around. Just look at the facts.

Texas was the largest state in the United States 'til they let Alaska in. It makes up seven percent of the total water and land area of the United States covering an area of 'bout 266,807 square miles accordin' to the revised 1980 U.S. Census Bureau numbers in the 1986-87 Texas Almanac Sesquicentennial Edition.

That means that Texas is larger than any country in Western Europe and more than 220 times larger than Rhode Island, the smallest state.

From the northwest tip of the Panhandle to the mouth of the Rio Grande the Lone Star State stretches 801 miles and, at its widest point, spans 773 miles between its eastern and western borders. (Just a little horse sense for the next time you play Texas Trivia, the geographic center of Texas is southwest of Mercury in the northern portion of McCulloch County. Now ya'll know just exactly where that is, don't 'cha?)

So see, you could go a far piece in Texas and there's a good chance you'll still be in Texas.

The only state larger than Texas is Alaska with 591,004 square miles, but a population of only 400,481 compared to a Texas population of 15,989,000 as of July 1984 (surpassed only by California and New York).

So there is the foundation for the claim of Texas bein' the biggest. As for bein' the best, that might be debatable, but don't try to debate it with a Texan. He'll be quick to point out oodles of reasons why Texas is the best. It's close to the Mexico border, which is great for tourism. It has a great climate encompassin' everythin' from the desert southwest to the forest regions of the eastern border. It has a seashore. It has the Dallas Cowboys. It has Dallas and J.R. ... Beginnin' to see the trend?

Please see TEXAS, Page 3E



Clockwise starting in upper left: Ceramic ash tray, \$3 from La Dulceria; State Notes note pad, \$2.50 from Parties, Etc.; Wrapping paper, \$2.75 from Parties, Etc.; Pewter Tin, \$7.95 from The Mole Hole; Note cards and envelopes, \$7.50 from Parties, Etc.; Handcrafted ceramic tile trivet, \$11.95 from La Dulceria; Texice Ice Trays, \$5.25 from The Total Look; Brass Buckle, from PatMar; Novelty Apron, \$14.75 from The Total Look; Wooden spoon, \$7.97 from The Total Look; Red and Blue Chocolates, approximately 30 cents each; Magnet, \$6.50 from The Total Look; Pot Holder, \$11.99 from The Total Look; Sesquicentennial Trivet, \$22.95 from The Mole Hole; (right of trivet) Gift Tag, 35 cents from La Dulceria; (center) Party Tray with Star for dip, \$26.25 from The Zoo filled with Texas-shaped macaroni from Skinner; and Brass key ring, \$6 from Parties, Etc.



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
McKNIGHT HARRISON

A Texas Sesquicentennial theme was carried out in invitations and decorations for the Minuet Club's annual spring guest dance. The gala affair was held at the Petroleum Club, with music provided by Henry Lewis Band. Tables were colorfully decorated with arrangements of red tulips and blue irises on white cloths. A late night breakfast was served.

The receiving line was composed of the club's executive board: Patti (Mrs. Watson) Williams, Ann (Mrs. Ronnie) Williams, Eileen (Mrs. M.T.) Stallter, Carole (Mrs. Johnny) Warren, Carol (Mrs. Pete) Crain, Carol (Mrs. Jack) Steele, Sharon (Mrs. Gene) Floyd, Terry (Mrs. Jack) Wilkinson and Barbara (Mrs. Ralph) Way.

NINE HIGH SCHOOL seniors were honored with a graduation party Monday evening at Playland Skate Center.

The honorees were Elizabeth Beal, Kaye Knox, Chas. Semple, Nancy Sumner and Kristi Way, students at Midland High, and Chris Engleman, Troy Greaves, Michael Hubbard and Laura Steele from Lee High.

Hosting the fun party were Kay and Don Bishop, Susan and Ron Britton, Anne and Jack Herbig, Marilee and Ed Runyan, Kay and George Smith and Diana and Ed Weyman.

TO CELEBRATE THEIR mother's 75th birthday recently, the children of Midlander Mrs. Hazel Cole arranged a clever surprise.

Mrs. Cole's birthday occurred while she was baby-sitting with two of her grandchildren in Arlington, and all of her children made it a special point to call her that day with best wishes.

Little did Mrs. Cole dream that the following Saturday they would all descend on Arlington for a celebration. The festivities included a six o'clock dinner in the Lookout Room of Dallas' Reunion Tower and birthday cake and ice cream afterwards at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Donnie and Belinda Cole, and their youngsters, David and Megan.

Other children attending were Mary (Mrs. Jeff) Rawls and Patsy (Mrs. Travis) Cole, both of Midland; Edward and Becky Cole of Houston, James and Diane Cole of Abilene, Elton Cole of Amarillo, and a granddaughter, Nancy (Mrs. David) Isenberg of Carrollton.

A 26-year resident of Midland, the honoree and her husband, the late Frank Cole, moved here from Odessa with Exxon. She is an active member of Bellview Baptist Church.

IN MEMORY of the late Joseph Bourland Loving, a citizen of the Republic of Texas and the grandfather of three Midlanders, an official grave marker was unveiled recently in Fisher County as a special Texas Sesquicentennial event.

Mr. Loving was born Jan. 24, 1846, in Collin County, the son of Oliver Loving, who originated the Goodnight-Loving Trail. His Midland grandchildren are William Loving Key, John Loving and Ted Allen Loving.

The unveiling was sponsored by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Presidents of Texas Chapter of Odessa. Participating in the ceremony were Mr. Loving's great-granddaughters, chapter president Gail Loving Barnes, who unveiled the marker, and Julia Cauble Smith of Midland, who gave the dedication speech. Afterwards, a reception was held at the home of Mr. Loving's granddaughter, Donnie Loving Walker, in Rotan. Among those attending was Mrs. Key's daughter, Catherine Thompson of Dallas and formerly of Midland.

BY THE TIME you read this, Midland Community Concerts Association volunteers may already have been knocking at your door. The workers received their membership kits Saturday morning at campaign headquarters at the Lexington Motor Inn and are busy recruiting new members and signing up renewals.

According to Helen (Mrs. Jerome) Codington, membership chairman, and co-chairman Ruth (Mrs. Stanley) Erskine, the 1986-87 season includes something for every musical taste and promises to be one of the best entertainment values in town.

Things get off to a lively start in October with the Tennessee River Boys and conclude in May with the famed Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico. Also scheduled to appear are the New York Vocal Arts Ensemble, Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone Spiro Malas and violinist Leland Chen.

THE PLAZA CLUB'S "Back Door" was the setting recently for a pre-ski hamburger party given for a group of teen-agers, who spent Spring Break at Steamboat Springs, Colo. Decorations included ski favors and balloons. Midlanders present included Jerrett Lamb, Larry Tucker, Lee Forest, Keith Ward, Kathy Forest, Wyndie Warlick, Susan Woolard, Brent McCartney and Philip Warlick. Out-of-town guests were Leena Itkonen of Espoo, Finland; Shannon Hopkins, Kim Hopkins and R.E. Hopkins of Del Rio, and Jill Rose and Nan Rose of Sanderson.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Pet peeves listed

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Every manager has a pet peeve — some employee behavior that can trigger his "hot button."

It may be something small, like an untidy desk, or something more serious, like a sour attitude.

Few polls have been taken on what managers find irritating about their employees. But some R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. managers recently shared their thoughts on the subject.

They listed wasting time, not asking enough questions on assignments, and a lack of decisive action among their top pet peeves. A model employee, the managers say, possesses traits such as good communications skills, punctuality, creativity, feedback and a can-do attitude.

Teddy bears named

The first teddy bears were designed by Richard Steiff in 1903 and named for President Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt. — CNS

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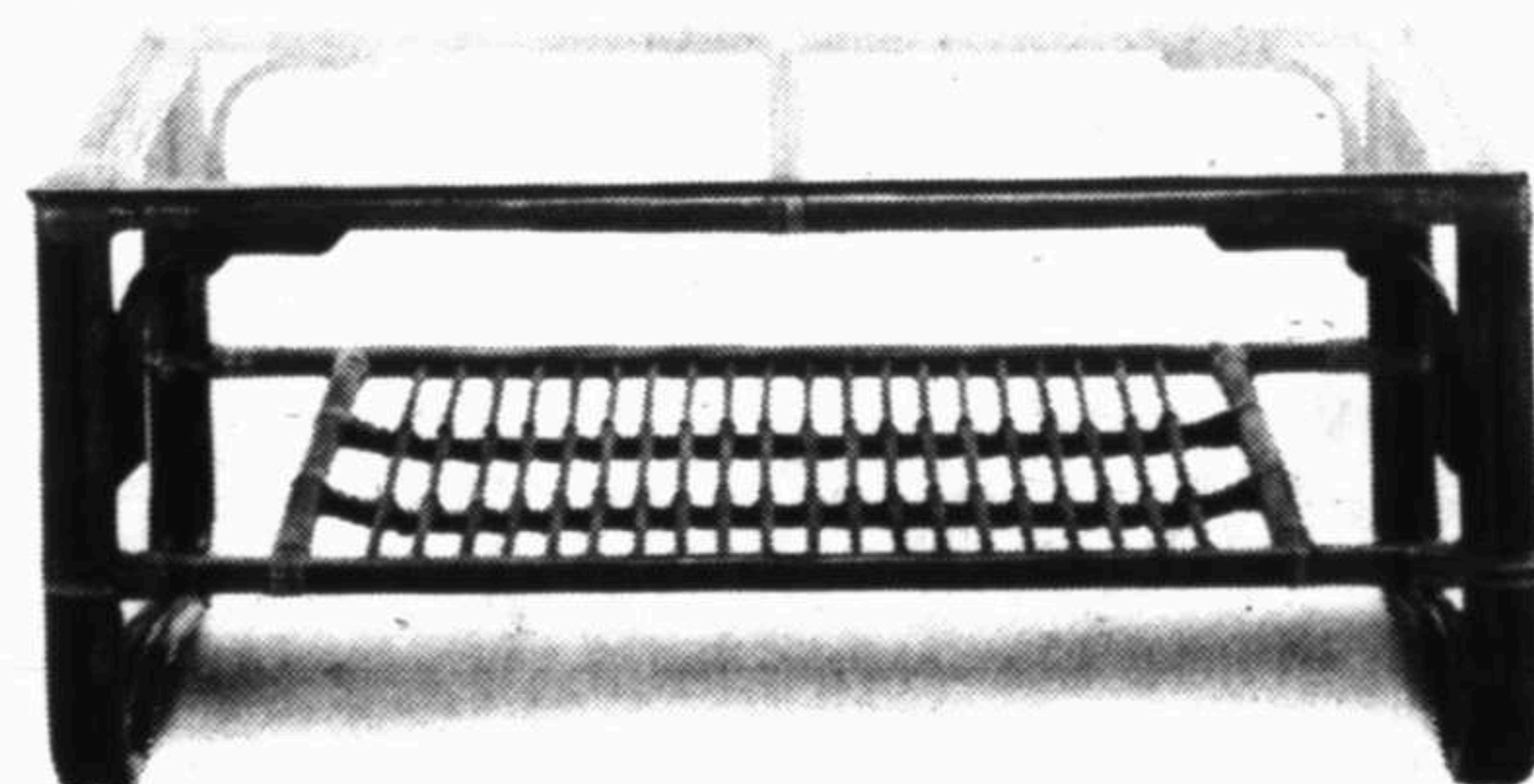
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Solid & print cushions sold separately.



Coffee table with shelf underneath, Regular Price \$99.99, Sale Price \$79.88.
Each piece is finished with walnut stain. Glass tabletops, \$29.99 to \$49.99.



Rattan armchair, Regular Price \$99.99, Sale Price \$79.88.
Solid & print cushions sold separately.

If you've been furniture shopping lately you know that even a small piece of furniture can cost a small fortune. Unless you've looked at the Taipei rattan group pictured above. Each piece is hand woven, hand fitted, in the truest sense handmade. And each is incredibly comfortable and surprisingly lightweight.

But is it sturdy? Well, a fellow by the name of Thor Heyerdahl used rattan in the building of a boat which he successfully sailed across the ocean. We certainly consider that to be a pretty hearty endorsement.

And this handsome group is less than \$500, which is an attractive feature in itself. Sale prices last for one week only.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

1. Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Mrs. R.E. Myers
2. Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. J.L. Smith
3. Mrs. J.A. Weideman, Mrs. B.J. Filley
4. R.E. Baker, D.T. Branch
5. and 6. Tie: Mrs. Joe P. Liberty, Mrs. R.L. Swanson, Mrs. A.L. McCarroll, Kay Jones

WEDNESDAY

1. Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Gifford
2. Mrs. J.A. Weideman, Mrs. Robt. Wilson
3. Fred Kester, John Massey
4. Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. Alvin Egnew
5. Mrs. D.E. Morris, R.E. Myers

THURSDAY

1. Mrs. D.M. Aldridge, Mrs. J.Z. Kimberlin
2. Mrs. J.M. Speers, Mrs. Overton

FRIDAY

1. Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. E.D. Prichard
2. Mrs. Chas. Perry, Mrs. A. Anguish
3. Mrs. Ford Chapman, Mrs. Ford Taylor
4. Mrs. Wm. Potts, Mrs. J.C. Williamson
5. Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Buehler

SUNDAY

1. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crooker
2. Mrs. A.L. McCarroll, A.L. Gifford
3. Mrs. Max Levin, Mrs. Ford Chapman
4. and 5. Tie: Mrs. P. Berkowitz, C.R. Jones, Mrs. Overton Black, Guida Dunn



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TEXAS

(Continued from Page 27)

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This well-known figure methin' special. Texan milar configuration o on their cars, around t in their windows. They tables, put their ash their food out of it a letters on it.

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TEXAS

(Continued from Page 1E)

In Texas, it just isn't good 'nuff to simply love the state and know its history. A "true Texan" shows his colors. One way a devoted Texan flaunts his pride is by wearin' — or in other ways proudly displayin' — the famous shape of the Lone Star State.

This well-known figure really is somethin' special. Texans hang this familiar configuration on their walls, on their cars, around their necks and in their windows. They set it on their tables, put their ashes in it, serve their food out of it and write their letters on it.

Texans have found a whole heap 'a ways to use their state's shape so there'll be no doubt just exactly where they're from.

One of the more fascinatin' Texas items found in Midland was chocolate candy in the shape of the Lone Star State with a star in the center found at La Dulceria. And to beat all, the chocolates come in red, white and blue.

If you've been hankerin' for some game playin' but a rodeo just isn't

right handy, Parties, Etc. offers a Texas Bingo game to keep you hootin' and hollerin'. While you're playin' Bingo, a few refreshments might be required and whippin' up somethin' in the kitchen can also be done in Texas-style.

The Total Look, formerly Jan's Bed and Bath, offers Texas-shaped wooden spoons, hot pads and aprons to use while cookin' up your Texas-shaped noodles by Skinner or usin' your Texas-shaped cookie cutter to bake Texas-shaped cookies. Once everthin' is fixed, you can serve it up on a Texas party tray from The Zoo or store it in a Texas pewter tin from The Mole Hole.

Other novelty items shaped as Texas include barbecue grills, fruit cakes, soaps, baskets, candles, sunglasses, swimming pools, Christmas ornaments, cake pans, paperweights, diamond necklaces, 18 karat gold rings, golden charms, clocks, decals, bulletin boards, brass belt buckles... boy howdy, the list itself could stretch across Texas.

The Lone Star State is printed on T-shirts and shoe laces, caps and hats, and recently Sanger Harris in

Dallas advertised a knit tank dress with the embossed outline of the state speckled on the skirt.

The shape of this vast state seems to create an immense amount of pride among its residents and they support it like loyal cheerleaders. There seems to be more pride in the shape of Texas than all the others put together. Have you ever seen a Floridan wear a diamond necklace in the shape of their native state or received a letter on stationery in the shape of California? Most likely not.

Yet these other states are very aware of the strong "Texas Pride" and are usin' it to their advantage.

For example, Texas-shaped macaroni is made in Pennsylvania, a Texas-shaped serving tray was formed in Florida and a brass pencil holder with a Texas adornment was manufactured in Hong Kong.

There is a reason for this Texas mania though. The state's shape is aesthetically pleasin', well-balanced and distinctly recognizable and you can bet your boots these Texas-shaped items will sell, 'cause a Texan is proud to be a Texan.

Travel guide author lists top destinations for 1986

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tanzania, the Maldives Islands and the twin Minnesota cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul are among the ten most attractive travel destinations in 1986, according to a travel guide author.

Arthur Frommer, author of over 60 travel guides, has selected what he calls the ten 1986 "top spots" as part of the Citicorp Travelers Checks Smart Travel program.

The choices, in alphabetical order, are:

■ Alaska, for its scenery, history and outdoor sports, according to Frommer.

■ Australia, which offers natural

wonders, reduced air fares, trial heats for the America's Cup competition and cultural events.

■ Buenos Aires, with 1890's charm, shopping, nightlife and moderate air fares.

■ The Maldives Islands, 400 miles south of the southern tip of India, for the traveler who "longs for a quiet getaway of outstanding beauty."

■ Minneapolis-St. Paul, a cultural capital as well as "a sportsman's paradise."

■ New Mexico, culturally diverse, with cuisines and ghost towns to explore.

■ Orlando, low-priced and offer-

ing night spots as well as Walt Disney World.

■ The Soviet Union, once again accessible with the resumption of direct air service from Washington and New York.

■ Tanzania, with re-opened borders and reduced safari prices.

■ Vancouver, soon to host a world's fair and featuring sea and mountains.

For a free brochure with a complete description send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Frommer's Top Spots, Citicorp Travelers Checks, 500 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

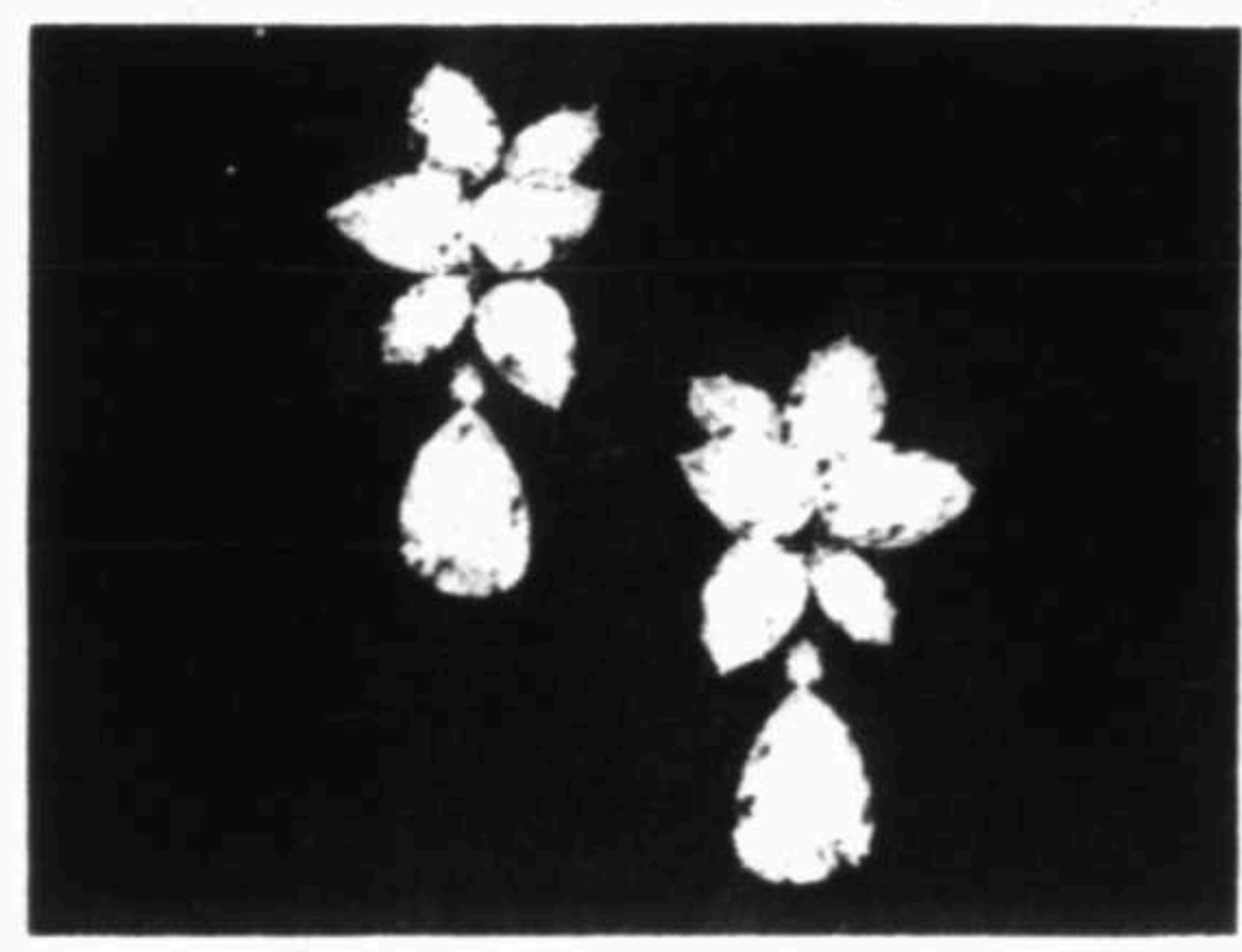
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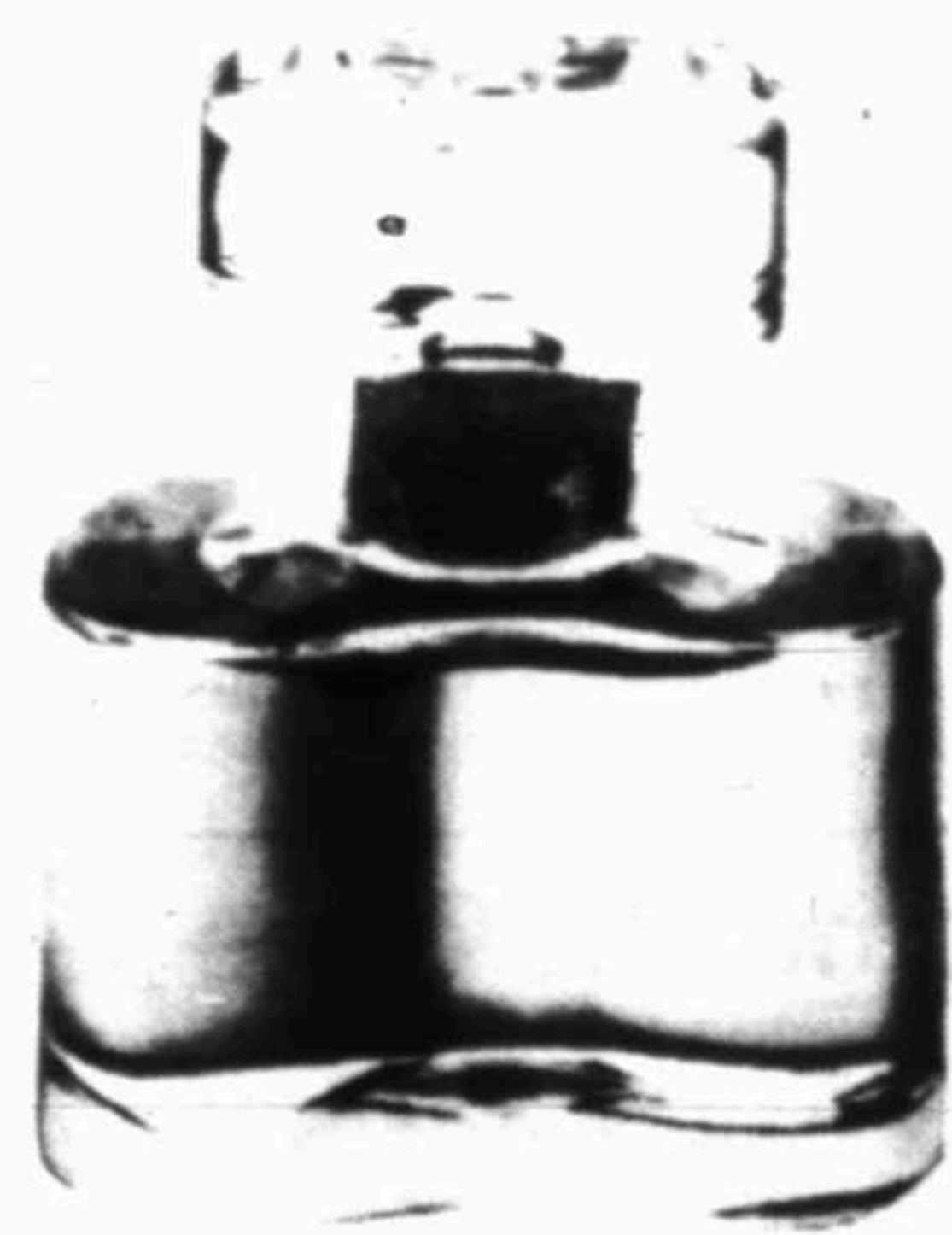
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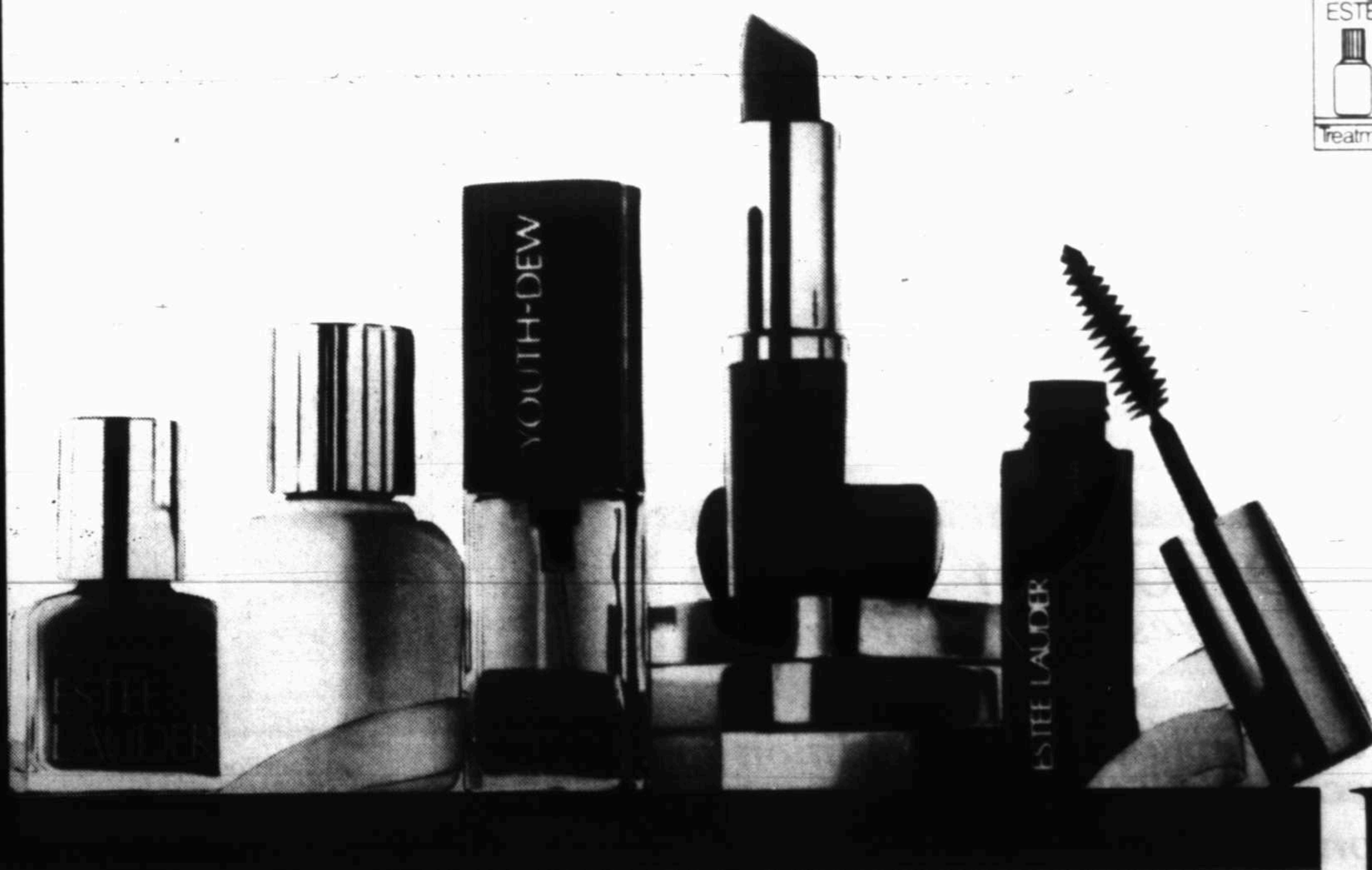
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Weddings

KILPATRICK-CULVER

Bellview Baptist Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Lisa Denise Kilpatrick of Odessa to William F. Culver III, also of Odessa. The Rev. G.A. Magee officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin W. Kilpatrick of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are William F. Culver Jr. of Harlingen and Sandra Gray, also of Harlingen.

Dondi Kilpatrick of Lubbock served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheena Bruner of Odessa, Brenda Foster and LeAnne Clark, both of Midland.

Gary White of El Paso was best man. Boyd Clements of Odessa served as usher. Groomsmen were Audie Kilpatrick of Lubbock, Pat Ledel of Fort Worth and Dale Henderson of Odessa.

Following a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will live in Odessa.



Mrs. William F. Culver III

SMITH-WELLS

Sharia Jo Smith and Earl Karlton Wells, both of Midland, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Marks Methodist Church. The Rev. Jack Riley officiated.

Parents of the bride are Harold Smith and Mrs. Jan Strube, both of Fort Worth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Wells of Midland.

Sherilyn Merritt of Midland was matron of honor. James Blinco of Midland served as best man. Ushers were William Curtis and brother of the bridegroom Bobby Wells, both of Midland.

The bride graduated from Monahan High School and is employed with Henry Petroleum Corporation of Midland. Her husband, a Midland High School graduate, is employed with Emerald Park Apartments of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Big Bend National Park and Lake Amistad, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Earl Karlton Wells

BROWN-LAGRONE

VICTORIA — Linda Leigh Brown of Odessa became the bride of Kevin Blake Lagrone of Hobbs, N.M. and formerly of Midland, at 4 p.m. Saturday at Holy Family Catholic Church in Victoria. The Rev. Donald Rupert officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brown of Victoria. The bridegroom is the son of Freeda H. Lagrone of Corpus Christi, and the late James H. Lagrone.

Carolyn Guerra of Victoria was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Debbie Proffitt and Carrie Proffitt of San Marcos, Gwyn Bailey of Beaumont and Lisa Mooney of Corpus Christi.

James H. Lagrone II of Corpus Christi served his brother as best man. Ushers were Stephen J. Brown and David B. Brown of Victoria, brothers of the bride. Groomsmen were Russ Van Nuis of Houston, Larry Wall of Freeport, Kevin Widner of Midland and Eduardo Sanchez of Corpus Christi.



Mrs. Kevin Blake Lagrone

After a Caribbean cruise, the couple will live in Hobbs.

WATERS-SCHARR

Janice Jean Waters and Robert Oliver Scharr Jr., both of Midland, were wed at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at First Christian Church. The Rev. Greg Smith officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Waters of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Scharr Sr. of Fort Davis.

Donna Ashley of Austin was matron of honor for her sister. Cindy Bair of Austin served her sister as bridesmatron.

Chris Kuhr of Seattle, Wash., was best man. Ushers were Frank Thompson of Midland and Steve Johnson of Denver City. Mark Milligan of Midland was groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif., the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Robert Oliver Scharr Jr.

PHIPPS-BOREN

Sharon Elizabeth Phipps of Midland, daughter of Julie Mitchell of Midland and John Sherwood Phipps of Round Rock, became the bride of Gary Stephen Boren, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Preston Boren of Midland, at 3 p.m. Saturday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Willis Goodeau officiated.

Jana Messer of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Allison Kirkpatrick of Midland.

Sam Mullins of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen was Chris Boren of Midland, brother of the bridegroom.



Mrs. Gary Stephen Boren

WALLIN-JONES

Laura Ann Wallin of Midland became the bride of John Clayborn Jones of Stanton at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the home of her parents, Norris and Patsy Wallin of Midland. Justice of the Peace Pine officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of John Calvin and Patsy Jones of Stanton. Debra Wallin of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Katrina Schrank of Midland was flower girl. Roger Stanley of Stanton served as best man.

The bride graduated from Lee High School. Her husband is a graduate of Stanton High School. Both are employed with Plants by Evergreen. After a honeymoon in Dallas, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. John Clayborn Jones

GARRISON-GRACE

SAN ANTONIO — Margarite B. Parker Chapel at Trinity University was the setting for the 8 p.m. Saturday wedding of Jill Rae Garrison of San Antonio and John Charles Grace of Uvalde, formerly of Midland. The Rev. Dr. John B. Hamby officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lemoise Garrison of Oklahoma City. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCary Grace of Midland.

Vanessa Brown of New Orleans was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lea Ann Garrison and Beth Garrison of Oklahoma City, sisters of the bride, and Kelley Pryor of Kansas City, Mo.

David Grace of Midland served his brother as best man. Ushers were Gordon Ronald and Mell Jackson of San Antonio, and George Murrell of Baton Rouge. Groomsmen were Robert Grace Jr. of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, Jim Wilson of San Antonio and Grey Schlichting of Dallas.

The bride attended Trinity University in San Antonio. Her husband, a



Mrs. John Charles Grace
Trinity University graduate, is employed with radio station KLXQ in Uvalde.

Following a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands, the couple will live in Uvalde.

NELSON-STEVENS

Cheryl DeAnn Nelson of Midland became the bride of Patrick Anthony Stevens, also of Midland, at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Raymond Schaeffer officiated, assisted by the Rev. Quanah Jobe, great-uncle of the bride.

Debbie Simmons of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were JaNa Nelson and Rae Jean Nelson, sisters of the bride, and Vonnice Bostic, all of Midland. Sommer Jobe of Midland was flower girl.

Danny Stevens of Houston was best man for his brother. Ushers were Donald Jobe, Rodney Jobe, Louis Fontenot and Louis Salinas of Midland. Groomsmen were Thomas Manley, George Hansard and Jim Mantel of Midland. James Michael Stevens of Midland, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.



Mrs. Patrick Anthony Stevens

RATLIFF-BUESCHER

St. Stephen's Catholic Church was the setting for the 8 p.m. April 5 wedding of Lisa Ann Ratliff and George Bernard Buescher III, both of Midland. The Rev. Louis Droll of San Angelo officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod L. Ratliff of Lubbock are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Buescher Jr. of Abilene.

Cheryl Bowman of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Stacey L. Ratliff of Lubbock, sister of the bride, Tira Jones of Lubbock and Terri Buescher of Midland, sister of the bridegroom.

Dr. Donald Floyd of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Robert Martin of Midland and Steven Ratliff of Lubbock, brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Dee Cross of Austin, Rick Josselot of Lee Summit, Mo., and Terry Whitley of Abilene. Mark Floyd of Midland, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. The couple was also attended



Mrs. George Bernard Buescher III
by John Becker of Midland. Following a honeymoon in Cozumel, the couple will live in Midland.

Wedding gowns follow fashion

By DELORES CARSON
Hearst News Service

Have you ever dreamed of being a Southern belle or a member of Queen Victoria's court? Have you envisioned yourself as the slinky siren or a storybook princess?

You can make your favorite fantasy a reality with the choices of wedding gowns now available. There is truly something for everyone.

Wedding gowns follow fashion. Many are jersey, especially for informal weddings. They drape close to the body with slim skirts, sometimes slit to the knee. Full styles are flared or slightly gathered.

Details in the construction include bat wing sleeves. Waist treatments, such as the oversized crushed cummerbund, are important. (The effect is achieved by shirring.) There is

more back interest, including cowl necks that drape down the back and bare shoulder styles.

The mermaid dress is slim-fitting in front, with the train built into the dress — a very sophisticated look. Another version is fitted to the knee, with layers of tulle or net that extend in the back to form a sweep train.

Again, following fashion trends, every type of lace is available, and it is not limited to trim. Gowns are available in laces such as Brussels, Alencon and Seville, for instance.

Even Scarlett O'Hara would be pleased with dresses that fit the bodice and drop off the shoulder. Skirts are full over layers of petticoats and often include bustles. Some feature side hip detail with shirred peplums, a la nursery rhyme pictures of Miss Muffett.

Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to run. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing on forms available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday

paper only.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with bridal announcements, but are not required. Portraits of the either the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Feminists once wore bloomers

Copley News Service

In 1851, American social reformer and feminist Amelia Jenks Bloomer, known for her experiments in clothing reform, adopted the costume now known as bloomers.

Originally, this fashion for girls

and women consisted of a short skirt worn with loose trousers gathered at the ankles.

Later these baggy trousers were gathered at the knees.

"Bloomers" can also refer to an undergarment somewhat shorter than those trousers.



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Secretaries Week set

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Professional Secretaries International has chosen the theme "Expanding Our World" for Professional Secretaries Week, which begins today, to stress their changing duties in today's automated office.

"Flowers, candy and lunch are not the focal point of Professional Secretaries Week; educational development and professionalism are," said PSI president Carolyn S. Hayes.

"This year's theme re-emphasizes the twofold purpose of Professional Secretaries Week: to increase public awareness of the vital role played by secretaries in business, industry, education, government and the professions; and to reaffirm the dedication of secretaries to professional performance of their responsibilities," she adds.



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SAM HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY

GASSIOT-FLECKENS

Laurie Jean Gassiot and Ricky Fleckens, both of Stanton, are planning a 7 p.m. June 21 at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Stanton. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gassiot. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Einstein of Stanton. Miss Gassiot is a student at Stanton High School. Her fiancé is a High School senior.

KNAPP-NE

Deidra Ann Knapp and Nelson, both of Stanton, are planning a 7 p.m. June 21 at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Stanton. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knapp. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson. Miss Knapp is a student at Stanton High School. Her fiancé is a student at Stanton High School and is employed by Door Co.

BROWN-G

Rose Marie Brown and Gerhardt, both of Stanton, are planning a 7 p.m. June 21 at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Stanton. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt. Miss Brown is a student at Stanton High School. Her fiancé is a student at Stanton High School and is employed by Door Co.

New go

NEW YORK — ing new mean "Marriage is just a bridge over a river. Lane has created gowns made of trademark for a feels like chieftan. Paper wedding everyone, she said.

Season for pro

By DELORES CARSON
Hearst News Service

It's almost praiseworthy to see a slinky flapper. And who wouldn't love a friendly fairy? The damsel who fashioned can do bouffant gown. demurely tucked posing trompe l'oeil bodice is across the arms, sweetheart neck. Sophisticated choose lame bust skirts that billow flow with har panels.

Simple but elegant bodiced, strapped full skirts over mostly shorter delicate floral-p jacquard silks. are elongated trumpet skirts, slim skirts.

The fantasy when you add Victorian w belles require small, gold ch title pearl chok rings should be.

This is a year you can show with the tea-length dresses. Keep the range as your dresseries should co your outfit, no Hose are more accessory, but w or textured the portrait to the.

More sophisticated highlighted w stones or rhine.

The elongated quire following time with yo length pearls or viable choices. Finish off the style that reflects dress.

Engagements

GASSIOT-FLECKENSTEIN

Laurie Jean Gassiot of San Antonio and Ricky Don Fleckenstein of Stanton are planning to marry at 2 p.m. June 21 at Coker United Methodist Church in San Antonio. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie G. Gassiot of San Antonio. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fleckenstein of Stanton.

Miss Gassiot graduated from Winston Churchill High School in San Antonio and Texas A&M University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Stanton High School and Texas A&M.



Laurie Jean Gassiot and Ricky Don Fleckenstein

MERRITT-LANE

Claudia Yvonne Merritt and Norris Wayne Lane, both of Midland, are planning to be married at 7 p.m. June 28 at Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Merritt III of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lane of Midland.

Miss Merritt is employed with Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Her fiancé works for ARCO Oil and Gas. Both graduated from Lee High School and attended Midland College.

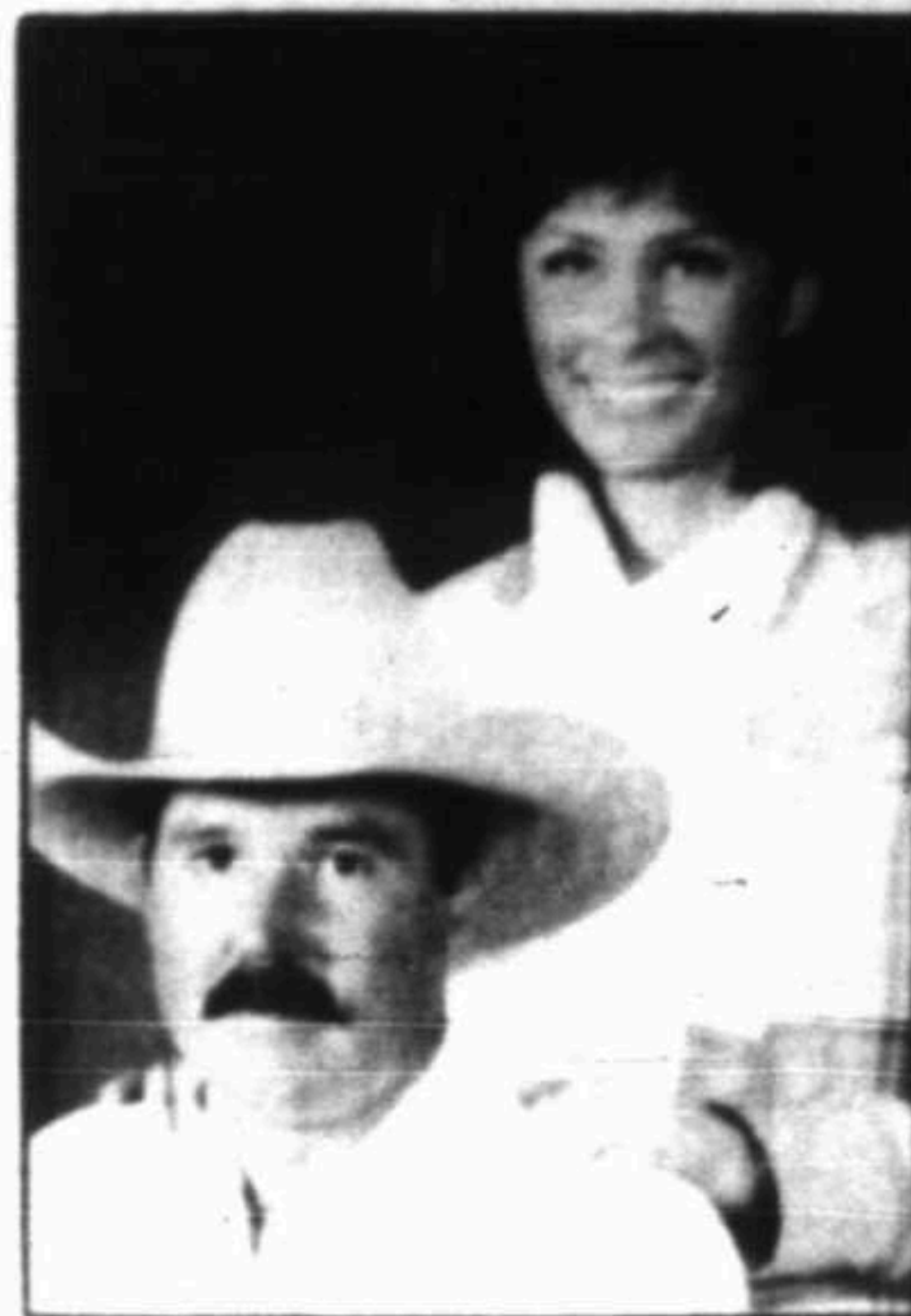


Claudia Yvonne Merritt and Norris Wayne Lane

LEE-HAM

Mary Ann Lee of Midland and Joel Ham of Big Lake are planning to be married at 8 p.m. May 17 at Grace Lutheran Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Giles M. Lee of Lovington, N.M. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ham of Big Lake.

Miss Lee is a graduate of Lovington High School and West Texas State University. She is employed with Brazos Petroleum. Her fiancé graduated from Slaton High School and attended Texas A&M University. He is a rancher.



Mary Ann Lee and Joel Ham

KNAPP-NELSON

Deidra Ann Knapp and Jeff Walter Nelson, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. May 10 wedding at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grimes of Midland and Norman Knapp of Albion, Okla. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Nelson of Midland.

Miss Knapp is a 1985 graduate of Midland High School. She is employed with Athletic Supply. Her fiancé graduated from MHS in 1982 and is employed with Overhead Door Co.



Deidra Ann Knapp and Jeff Walter Nelson

WITT-LOVE

Mary Frances Witt of Midland and Frank Ross Love of Laramie, Wyo., plan to marry at 7 p.m. June 21 in Glass Memorial Chapel of First United Methodist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lawrence Witt of Burleson and formerly of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan Love of San Diego, Calif.

Miss Witt is a graduate of Crane High School and the University of Texas at Austin, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a member of American Association of Critical Care Nurses, and is employed as a home health nurse. Her fiancé graduated from Mission Bay High School in San Diego and earned a bachelor of science degree in geology at San Diego State University. He is scheduled to graduate in May from the University of Wyoming with a master's degree in geology. He is a member of West Texas Geological Society and American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He will be employed with Phillips Petroleum.



Mary Frances Witt and Frank Ross Love

ELLIS-LEWIS

Teresa G. Ellis and Donald R. Lewis, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. June 7 wedding at First Baptist Church in Odessa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carr of Odessa and Joe M. Ellis Jr. of Grand Prairie. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGuire of Pyote and Delbert Lewis of Athens.

Miss Ellis graduated from Permian High School in 1981. She attended Texas Tech University and Odessa College. She is employed with Professional Hair Design. Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Allen High School in Allen. He attended Odessa College and is a member of the Midland-Odessa Rugby Club. He is employed with Rogers Ford, Volkswagen, Volvo.



Teresa G. Ellis

BROWN-GERHARD

Rose Marie Brown and Paul Christopher Gerhard, both of Midland, are planning to be married in May at ClayDesta atrium. Parents of the bride-elect are John and Dorris Stoll of Sarasota, Fla. The future bridegroom is the son of Paul and Kate Gerhard of Ozark, Mo.

Ms. Brown graduated from North Adams High School in North Adams, Mich., and attended Midland College. She is employed with Maverick Mud Service. Her fiancé, a graduate of Ozark High School, earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Southwest Missouri State University, and a master's of business administration degree from Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan. He is a financial consultant.



Rose Marie Brown

BRAY-CHAPMAN

Katherine Elizabeth Bray will become the bride of Clifford Jackson Chapman Jr. on May 17 at St. Luke United Methodist Church in San Angelo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. Charles A. Bray and Elizabeth Atkins Bray, both of San Angelo.

CLEMENCE-HUGHSTON

Gillian Mary Clemence and Ty Mason Hughston will be married at 5 p.m. June 28 in the Chapel of First Presbyterian Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Clemence of Har-

rogate, North Yorkshire, England. Parents of the future bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. T.N. Hughston of Midland.

Miss Clemence is a nurse in the Intensive Care Unit of High Plains Hospital in Amarillo. Her fiancé is a third-year medical student at the Amarillo campus of Texas Tech Medical School.

REDWINE-ST. GERMAIN

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Redwine of Eldorado announce the engagement of their daughter Wanda Jean to Louis Charles St. Germain Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. St. Germain of Midland.

The wedding has been planned for

2 p.m. May 24 at First Methodist Church in Eldorado.

Miss Redwine is a 1982 graduate of Eldorado High School and a 1984 graduate of Howard College School of Nursing. She is on the nursing staff of St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

Her fiancé graduated from Midland High School in 1983 and is attending Texas Tech University.

ROBINSON-NIX

Whitney D'Ann Robinson of Midland will become the bride of Cleburn David Nix, also of Midland, at 3 p.m. May 24 in Main Street Church of Christ.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Robinson of Midland. Parents of the future bride-

groom are Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Nix of Houston and formerly of Midland.

Miss Robinson graduated from Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College and Texas Tech University. She is employed with Kaiser-Francis Oil Company.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Parkway Central in St. Louis, Mo., and is employed with Tretolite Chemicals.

New gowns prove 'marriage is just a piece of paper'

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Susan Lane is giving new meaning to the saying, "Marriage is just a piece of paper."

A bridal designer for 17 years, Lane has created a line of wedding gowns made completely of Pellon, a trademark for a type of paper that feels like cheesecloth.

Paper wedding dresses are not for everyone, she says — just those who

want to save a lot of money and "want to be a little different." Being different, in this case, can mean drawing on the gown with crayons, or deciding to cut off the bottom to create a tea-length dress for the honeymoon.

Lane introduced the gowns two months ago, for the growing number of brides who call her shop in Los Angeles to ask if she rents bridal gowns (she does not). Rented gowns,

she said, "always look like they've been dry-cleaned too often." So she set out to create a wedding dress that could not be dry-cleaned. "Most people wear a wedding dress once," she said. "Well, that's what this is designed for."

Experimenting with Pellon — a strong, soft paper used as interfacing inside collars and cuffs to keep them stiff — she created two gowns that sell for about \$140 each.

Season arrives for prom gowns

By DELORES CARSON
Hearst News Service

It's almost prom time, with fashionable fantasies of being a plantation belle, a slinky siren or a jazzy flapper. And won't need the help of a friendly fairy godmother, either.

The damsel who favors the old-fashioned can deck herself in a silk bouffant gown. The hemline may be demurely tucked up with bows, exposing trompe l'oeil petticoats. The fitted bodice is topped with ruffles across the arms, or it could feature a sweetheart neckline.

Sophisticated young women can choose lame bustier dresses with net skirts that billow as she walks, or flow with handkerchief-layered panels.

Simple but elegant are the tight-bodied, strapless styles, again with full skirts over petticoats. These mostly shorter styles are offered in delicate floral-patterned cottons or jacquard silks. Additional choices are elongated blouson styles with trumpet skirts, or tea-length, lace, slim skirts.

The fantasy begins to be fulfilled when you add accessories.

Victorian women and Southern belles require delicate jewelry. A small, gold charm necklace or a petite pearl choker will suffice. Earrings should be on the same scale.

This is a year for fancy hosiery. You can show off fancy stockings with the tea-length and calf-length dresses. Keep them in the same color range as your dress and shoes. Accessories should complement and finish your outfit, not be a focal point. Hose are more a necessity than an accessory, but when they are colored or textured they become more important to the total image.

More sophisticated styles can be highlighted with oversized faux stones or rhinestone jewelry.

The elongated, slim silhouettes require following the line of the costume with your jewelry. Opera-length pearls or dangle earrings are viable choices.

Finish off the picture with a hairstyle that reflects the mood of the dress.

Swarth

SPRING SHOE SALE

CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION OF EARLY ARRIVALS AND ALL SPRING DRESS SHOES INCLUDING ANNE KLEIN, BRUNO MAGLI, MR. SEYMOUR AND OTHERS

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45"-60" - ON BOLTS SPECIAL SELECTION BUDGET FABRICS 77¢ YD.	SUN 4/20 MON 4/21 ONLY ENTIRE STOCK HANGING NOTIONS 50% OFF	45" WIDE 100% COTTON FAMOUS WAMSUTTA "BALI HI" TROPICALS FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER \$2.57 YD. \$2.87 YD.
45" WIDE-HANCOCK POLY/COTTON CHILDRENS' PRINTS \$1.88 YD.	45" WIDE-HANCOCK 65% POLY-35% COTTON SEERSUCKER STRIPES FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER \$2.39 YD. \$2.59 YD.	45" WIDE-SCHWARTZ 100% COTTON "WILD PRINTS" STROZZI FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER \$3.17 YD. \$3.47 YD.
45" WIDE-CHARTER 54% RAYON 46% PLY. "COMPARI" LINEN FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER \$2.27 YD. \$2.47 YD.	60" WIDE-WESTWOOD 5% PLY 35% CTN. 15% SILK COTTA SILK FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER \$5.17 YD. \$5.67 YD.	45" WIDE HOPSACKING PRINTS FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER \$3.87 YD. \$3.97 YD.
45" WIDE-100% COTTON BRIGHTS COORDINATING SOLIDS & PRINTS BALLAD PLISSE FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER \$1.57 YD. \$1.67 YD.	SOLIDS FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER \$1.57 YD. \$1.67 YD.	PRINTS FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER \$1.77 YD. \$1.87 YD.

15 META

DAILY: 9:30-9:00
SAT: 9:30-8:00
SUN: 1:00-8:00

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Engagements

GASSIOT-FLECKENSTEIN

Laurie Jean Gassiot of San Antonio and Ricky Don Fleckenstein of Stanton are planning to marry at 2 p.m. June 21 at Coker United Methodist Church in San Antonio. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie G. Gassiot of San Antonio. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fleckenstein of Stanton.

Miss Gassiot graduated from Winston Churchill High School in San Antonio and Texas A&M University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Stanton High School and Texas A&M.



Laurie Jean Gassiot and Ricky Don Fleckenstein

MERRITT-LANE

Claudia Yvonne Merritt and Norris Wayne Lane, both of Midland, are planning to be married at 7 p.m. June 28 at Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Merritt III of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lane of Midland.

Miss Merritt is employed with Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Her fiancé works for ARCO Oil and Gas. Both graduated from Lee High School and attended Midland College.

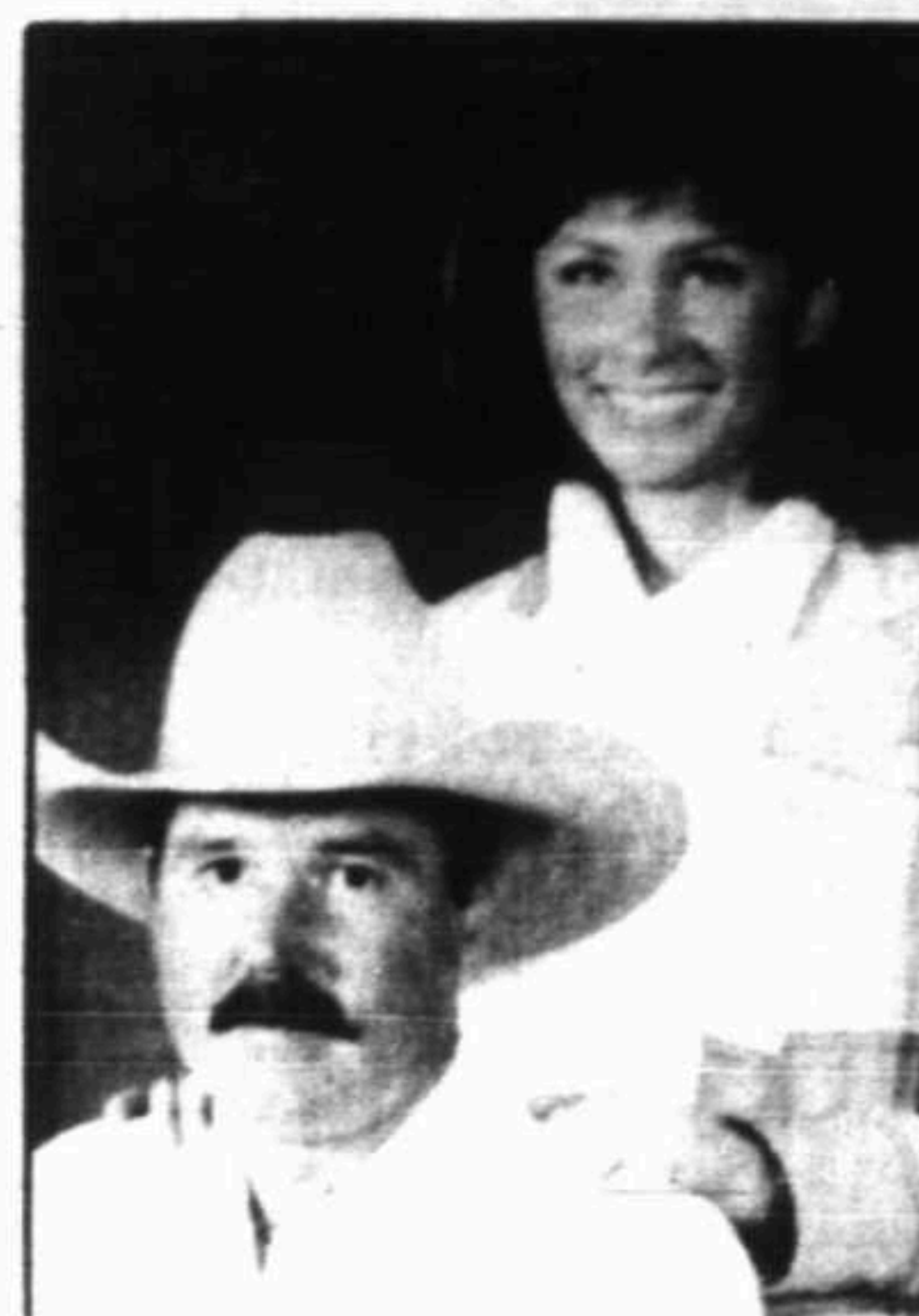


Claudia Yvonne Merritt and Norris Wayne Lane

LEE-HAM

Mary Ann Lee of Midland and Joel Ham of Big Lake are planning to be married at 6 p.m. May 17 at Grace Lutheran Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Giles M. Lee of Lovington, N.M. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ham of Big Lake.

Miss Lee is a graduate of Lovington High School and West Texas State University. She is employed with Brazos Petroleum. Her fiancé graduated from Slaton High School and attended Texas A&M University. He is a rancher.



Mary Ann Lee and Joel Ham

KNAPP-NELSON

Deidra Ann Knapp and Jeff Walter Nelson, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. May 10 wedding at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grimes of Midland and Norman Knapp of Albion, Okla. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Nelson of Midland.

Miss Knapp is a 1985 graduate of Midland High School. She is employed with Athletic Supply. Her fiancé graduated from MHS in 1982 and is employed with Overhead Door Co.



Deidra Ann Knapp and Jeff Walter Nelson

BROWN-GERHARD

Rose Marie Brown and Paul Christopher Gerhard, both of Midland, are planning to be married in May at ClayDesta atrium. Parents of the bride-elect are John and Dorris Stoll of Sarasota, Fla. The future bridegroom is the son of Paul and Kate Gerhard of Ozark, Mo.

Ms. Brown graduated from North Adams High School in North Adams, Mich., and attended Midland College. She is employed with Maverick Mud Service. Her fiancé, a graduate of Ozark High School, earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Southwest Missouri State University, and a master's of business administration degree from Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan. He is a financial consultant.

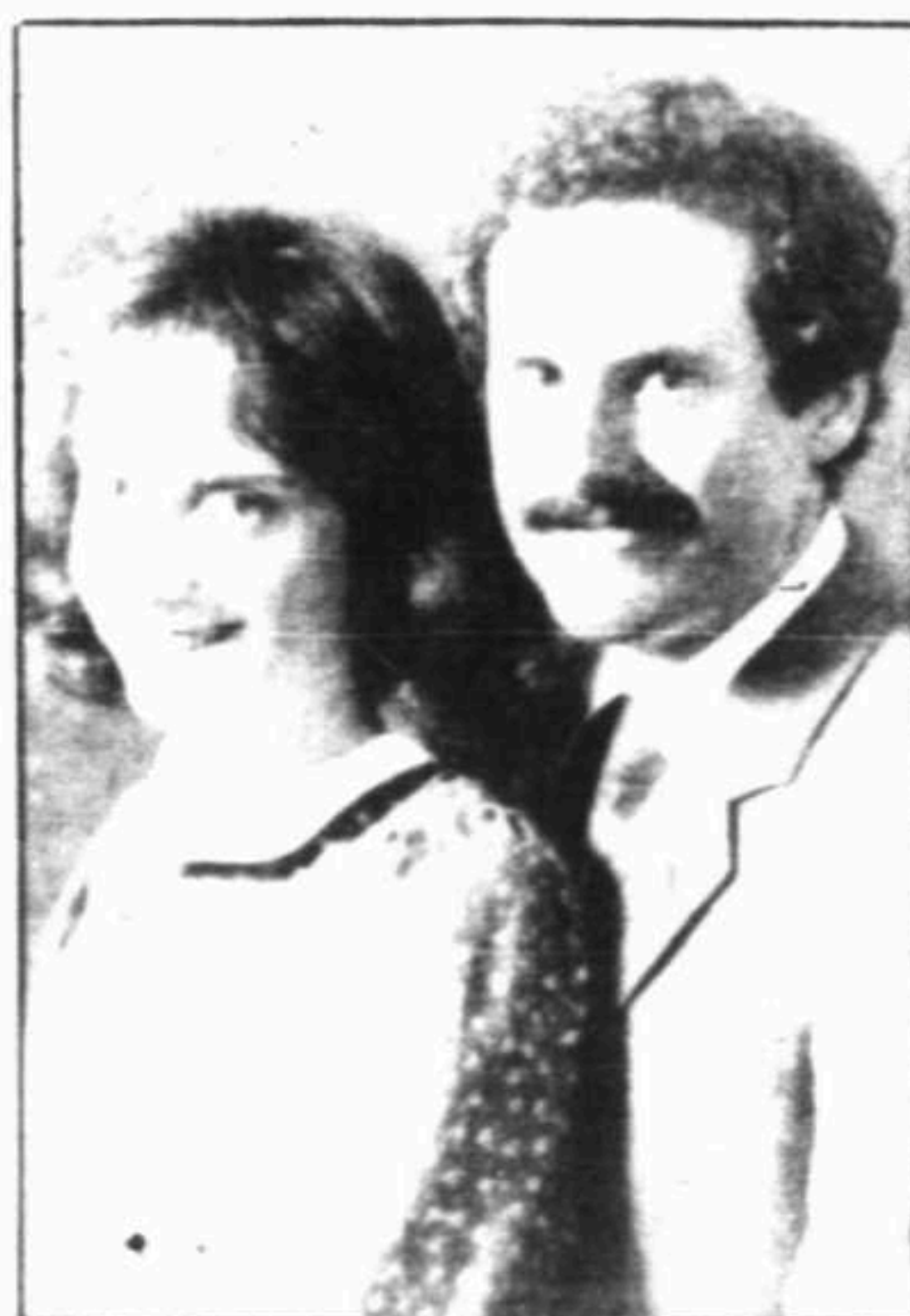


Rose Marie Brown

WITT-LOVE

Mary Frances Witt of Midland and Frank Ross Love of Laramie, Wyo., plan to marry at 7 p.m. June 21 in Glass Memorial Chapel of First United Methodist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lawrence Witt of Burleson and formerly of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan Love of San Diego, Calif.

Miss Witt is a graduate of Crane High School and the University of Texas at Austin, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a member of American Association of Critical Care Nurses, and is employed as a home health nurse. Her fiancé graduated from Mission Bay High School in San Diego and earned a bachelor of science degree in geology at San Diego State University. He is scheduled to graduate in May from the University of Wyoming with a master's degree in geology. He is a member of West Texas Geological Society and American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He will be employed with Phillips Petroleum.



Mary Frances Witt and Frank Ross Love

ELLIS-LEWIS

Teresa G. Ellis and Donald R. Lewis, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. June 7 wedding at First Baptist Church in Odessa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carr of Odessa and Joe M. Ellis Jr. of Grand Prairie. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGuire of Pyote and Delbert Lewis of Athens.

Miss Ellis graduated from Permian High School in 1981. She attended Texas Tech University and Odessa College. She is employed with Professional Hair Design. Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Allen High School in Allen. He attended Odessa College and is a member of the Midland-Odessa Rugby Club. He is employed with Rogers Ford, Volkswagen, Volvo.



Teresa G. Ellis

REDWINE-ST. GERMAIN

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Redwine of Eldorado announce the engagement of their daughter Wanda Jean to Louis Charles St. Germain Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. St. Germain of Midland.

The wedding has been planned for

2 p.m. May 24 at First Methodist Church in Eldorado.

Miss Redwine is a 1982 graduate of Eldorado High School and a 1984 graduate of Howard College School of Nursing. She is on the nursing staff of St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

Her fiancé graduated from Midland High School in 1983 and is attending Texas Tech University.

BRAY-CHAPMAN

Katherine Elizabeth Bray will become the bride of Clifford Jackson Chapman Jr. on May 17 at St. Luke United Methodist Church in San Angelo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. Charles A. Bray and Elizabeth Atkins Bray, both of San Angelo.

Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson Chapman of Midland.

Miss Bray is a 1983 graduate of San Angelo Central High School and a student at Angelo State University. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School in 1982 and is scheduled for December graduation from Angelo State University.

CLEMENCE-HUGHSTON

Gillian Mary Clemence and Ty Mason Hughston will be married at 5 p.m. June 28 in the Chapel of First Presbyterian Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Clemence of Har-

rogate, North Yorkshire, England. Parents of the future bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. T.N. Hughston of Midland.

Miss Clemence is a nurse in the Intensive Care Unit of High Plains Hospital in Amarillo. Her fiancé is a third-year medical student at the Amarillo campus of Texas Tech Medical School.

ROBINSON-NIX

Whitney D'Ann Robinson of Midland will become the bride of Cleburn David Nix, also of Midland, at 3 p.m. May 24 in Main Street Church of Christ.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Robinson of Midland. Parents of the future bride-

groom are Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Nix of Houston and formerly of Midland.

Miss Robinson graduated from Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College and Texas Tech University. She is employed with Kaiser-Francis Oil Company.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Parkway Central in St. Louis, Mo., and is employed with Tretolite Chemicals.

New gowns prove 'marriage is just a piece of paper'

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Susan Lane is giving new meaning to the saying "Marriage is just a piece of paper."

A bridal designer for 17 years, Lane has created a line of wedding gowns made completely of Pellon, a trademark for a type of paper that feels like cheesecloth.

Paper wedding dresses are not for everyone, she says — just those who

want to save a lot of money and "want to be a little different." Being different, in this case, can mean drawing on the gown with crayons, or deciding to cut off the bottom to create a tea-length dress for the honeymoon.

Lane introduced the gowns two months ago, for the growing number of brides who call her shop in Los Angeles to ask if she rents bridal gowns (she does not). Rented gowns,

she said, "always look like they've been dry-cleaned too often." So she set out to create a wedding dress that could not be dry-cleaned. "Most people wear a wedding dress once," she said. "Well, that's what this is designed for."

Experimenting with Pellon — a strong, soft paper used as interfacing inside collars and cuffs to keep them stiff — she created two gowns that sell for about \$140 each.

Season arrives for prom gowns

By DELORES CARSON

Hearst News Service

It's almost prom time, with fashionable fantasies of being a plantation belle, a slinky siren or a jazzy flapper. And won't need the help of a friendly fairy godmother, either.

The damsel who favors the old-fashioned can deck herself in a silk bouffant gown. The hemline may be demurely tucked up with bows, exposing trompe l'oeil petticoats. The fitted bodice is topped with ruffles across the arms, or it could feature a sweetheart neckline.

Sophisticated young women can choose lame bustier dresses with net skirts that billow as she walks, or flow with handkerchief-layered panels.

Simple but elegant are the tight-bodied, strapless styles, again with full skirts over petticoats. These mostly shorter styles are offered in delicate floral-patterned cottons or jacquard silks. Additional choices are elongated blouson styles with trumpet skirts, or tea-length, lace, slim skirts.

The fantasy begins to be fulfilled when you add accessories.

Victorian women and Southern belles require delicate jewelry. A small, gold charm necklace or a petite pearl choker will suffice. Earrings should be on the same scale.

This is a year for fancy hosiery. You can show off fancy stockings with the tea-length and calf-length dresses. Keep them in the same color range as your dress and shoes. Accessories should complement and finish your outfit, not be a focal point. Hose are more a necessity than an accessory, but when they are colored or textured they become more important to the total image.

More sophisticated styles can be highlighted with oversized faux stones or rhinestone jewelry.

The elongated, slim silhouettes require following the line of the costume with your jewelry. Opera-length pearls or dangle earrings are viable choices.

Finish off the picture with a hairstyle that reflects the mood of the dress.

Sweet 16

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45"-60" - ON BOLTS SPECIAL SELECTION BUDGET FABRICS 77¢ YD	SUN 4/20 MON 4/21 ONLY ENTIRE STOCK HANGING NOTIONS 50% OFF	
45" WIDE-HANCOCK POLY./COTTON CHILDRENS' PRINTS \$1.88 YD.	45" WIDE-HANCOCK 65% POLY-35% COTTON SEERSUCKER STRIPES FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER \$2.39 YD. \$2.59 YD.	45" WIDE-SCHWARTZ 100% COTTON "WILD PRINTS" STROZZI FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER \$3.17 YD. \$3.47 YD.
45" WIDE-CHARTER 54% RAYON 46% PLY. "COMPARI" LINEN FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER \$2.27 YD. \$2.47 YD.	60" WIDE-WESTWOOD 5% PLY 35% CTN. 15% SILK COTTA SILK FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER \$5.17 YD. \$5.67 YD.	
45" WIDE-100% COTTON BRIGHTS COORDINATING SOLIDS & PRINTS BALLAD PLISSE FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER \$1.57 YD. \$1.67 YD.	SOLIDS FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER \$1.77 YD. \$1.87 YD.	PRINTS FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER \$1.77 YD. \$1.87 YD.

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Club news

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB
Progressive Study Club met at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Paul Greene conducted the business meeting. Aida Dunlap introduced Dr. Joel Greenspan, coordinator of behavioral analysis at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, who spoke on "Life After 40."

Mrs. H.C. Jones and Mrs. Lloyd Waynick were hostesses. Ursula Alley was a guest.

MU GAMMA CHAPTER DELTA KAPPA GAMMA SOCIETY INTERNATIONAL
Mu Gamma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met in the home of Jane Battle. The meeting was attended by 27 members.

Lucinda Windsor gave a program on Jane Long. Initiation ceremonies were conducted for 10 new members.

Hostesses were Ms. Battle, Dorothy McClain, Jane Ann Eason and Sharlet Henderson.

ALTRUSA CLUB
Altrusa Club met in the Ramada Hotel with Carol Reinert presiding. Mary Lou Simpson led the pledge and invocation, and Connie Sturman gave the Altrusa Accent.

Betty McMullan directed Altrusa Bingo. Altrusa International's 68th birthday was observed, with individual cakes served to 22 members, honorary member Ann Gunther and guests Sonya Boundy, Janie Etheredge and Yvonne Tighe.

Next meeting will be the Lucy Mashburn Woman of the Year banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

TALL CITY SAMS
Tall City chapter of the Good Sams Club met at Crows Nest R.V. Park near Fort Davis. L.B. Garrett presided.

Members and guests toured McDonald Observatory and viewed Halley's Comet. Guests of the 16 members present were Dick and Diane Grenvik, Joyce and John Hammett, Belva Graham, Scott Lovejoy, Jorja and Greg O'Neal, Jessie Marie and Justin McSpadden and Ashlee Winkler.

BETA ETA CHAPTER, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA INTERNATIONAL

Beta Eta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International met at the Saddle Club, with Sally Davis as hostess and Mildred Blunt of Monahans co-hostess.

Several members attended District VIII meeting in Denver City. Educational program on symbols of E.S.A. was presented by Becky Kreithe and Linda Flow.

ALPHA PHI MU CHAPTER, BSP

Alpha Phi Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Greenwood met at the home of Linda Gardner. Kathy Hodge presided. Pamela Vannoy read the minutes. Present were Ms. Gardner, Judy Henson, Brenda Harrell, Ms. Hodge, Terri Morris, Cindy Long, Angela Goeff, Ms. Vannoy, Kay Martin, Donna Smith, Sherri Welch and Debra Hostas.

Ritual of Jewels ceremony was conducted for pledge trainees. Communications from international were read. Ms. Welch gave the trea-

surer's report and reminded members to pay for Founder's Day luncheon. Ms. Smith reported on the city council meeting and over the Torch magazine.

Ms. Vannoy reported on the executive board meeting. Rose pins will be purchased for secret sisters. Gifts will be exchanged on Founder's Day.

Ms. Gardner gave the program. Next meeting will be in the home of Ms. Vannoy.

EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP
Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sig-

ma Phi met in the home of Tlene Richardson. Marlene Byrd presided.

Joann Gardner reported on food and Easter gifts delivered to Teen Challenge. Ms. Richardson gave the agenda for the trip to Fredericksburg and Kerrville. Members were reminded of Founders Day luncheon Saturday.

Next meeting will be in the home of Ms. Gardner.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP
Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Beverly

Acker. Sue Adams reported on the "Potato Bake" social planned for Xi Pi Kappa, to be in the home of Patti DeFrance.

New officers are Judy Jehring, president; Jill Arthur, vice president; Bev Rothwell, recording secretary; Jan Dorsey, treasurer; Francine Hudgens, corresponding secretary; and Ms. Acker, city council representative. Girl of the Year was voted on, and will be revealed on Founder's Day.

Ms. Jehring gave a program on Christopher Marlowe, Renaissance

writer. Next meeting will be in the home of Ms. Rothwell.

EN AMIE BOOK REVIEW CLUB
En Amie Book Review Club met in the Midland Woman's Club. Mary Lou Cassidy reviewed "Retreads" by Prudence McIntosh.

Hostesses were Mrs. O.R. Sharp and Mrs. Roy Gardner; co-chairmen were Mrs. Theo Ferguson, Mrs. Edwin Carnes, Mrs. Forrest Tettler and Mrs. W.G. Grissett.

Please see CLUBS, Page 7E



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Children's Apparel

"Quality apparel for the children who will fashion our future"

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Sasha Hollar daughter of Randy and Paula Hollar of Midland. Sasha is modeling a sleeveless waistline sundress in a strawberry print on navy, accented with white cording by Reed's World For Girls.

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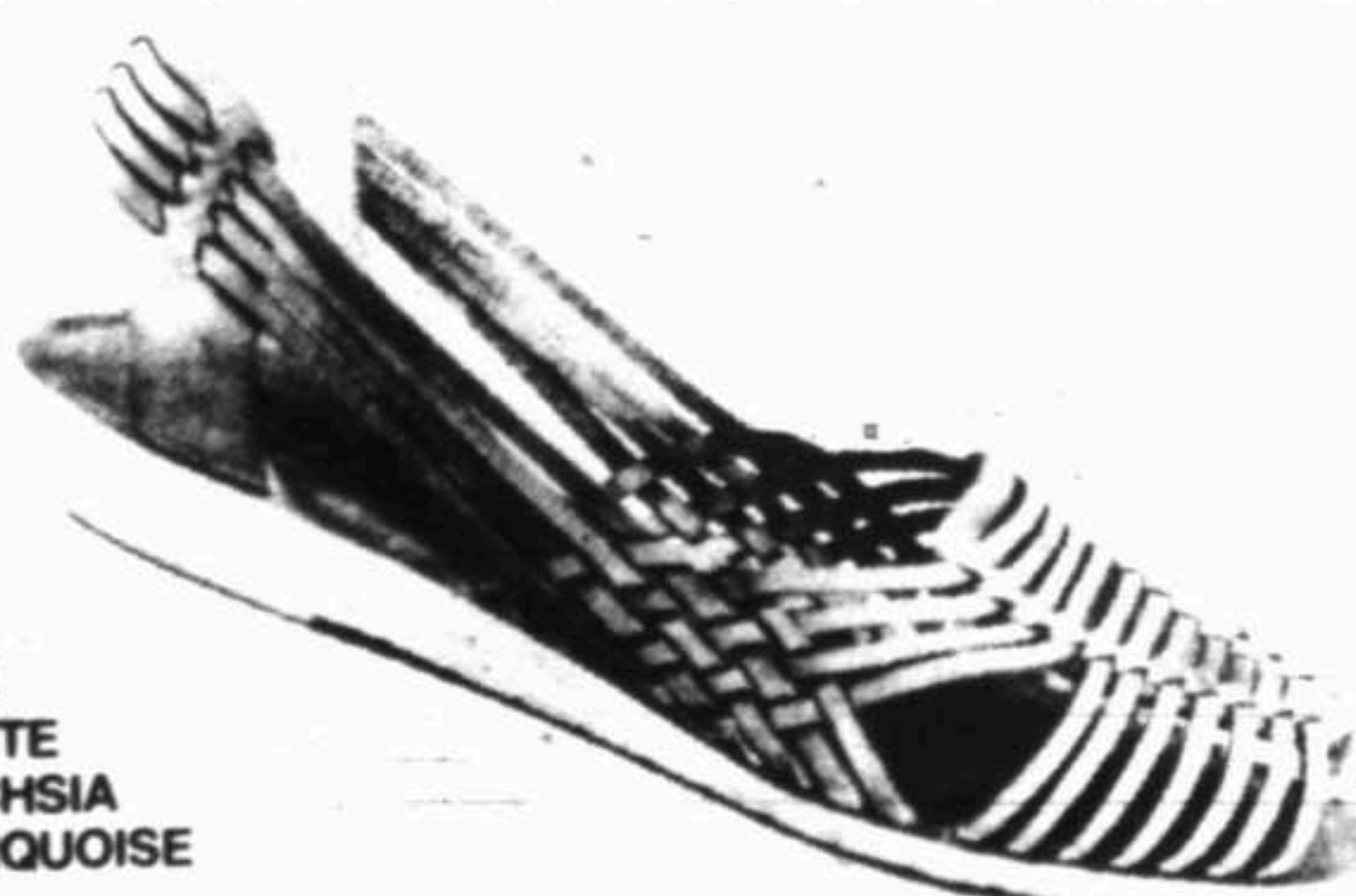
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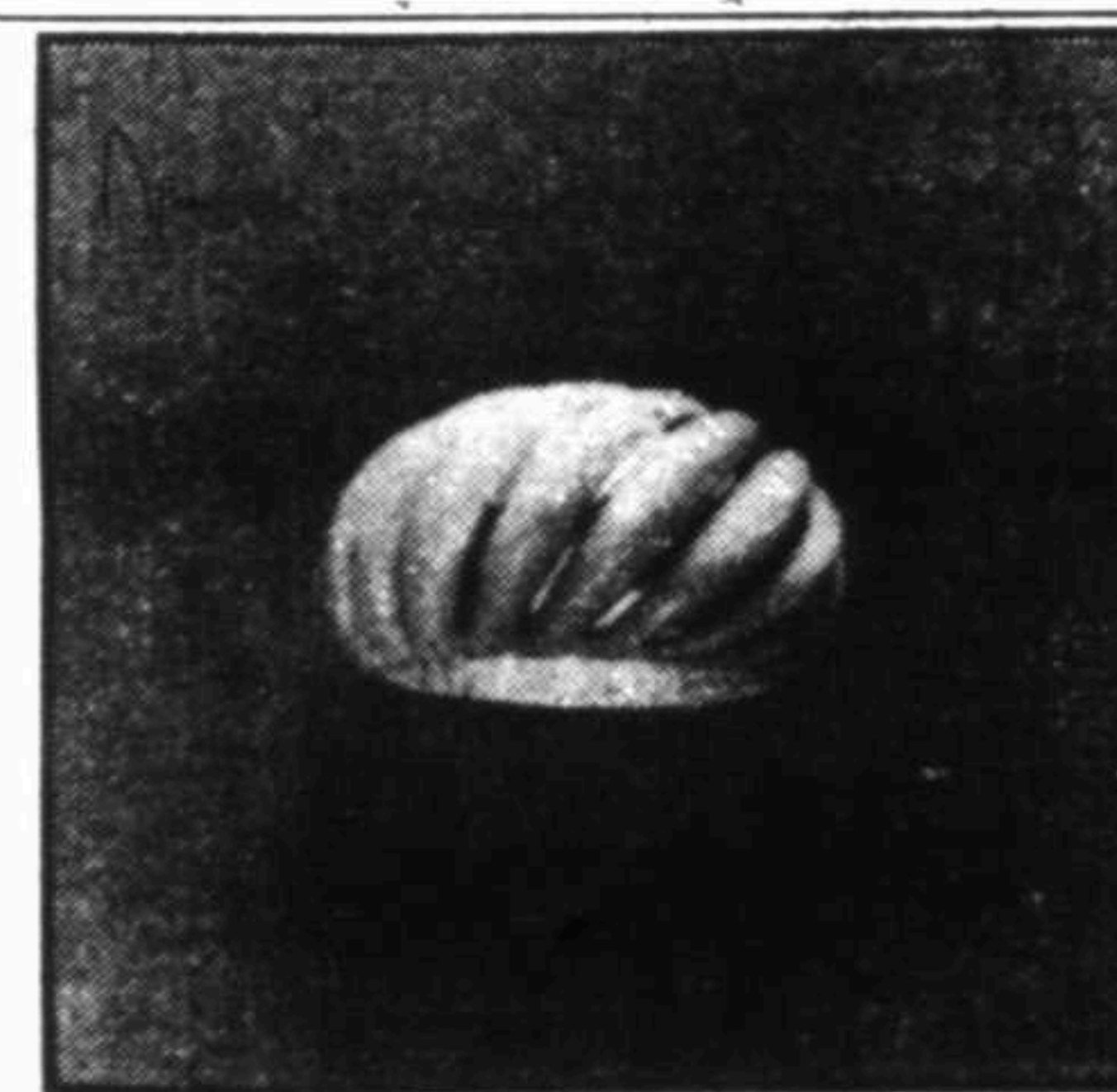
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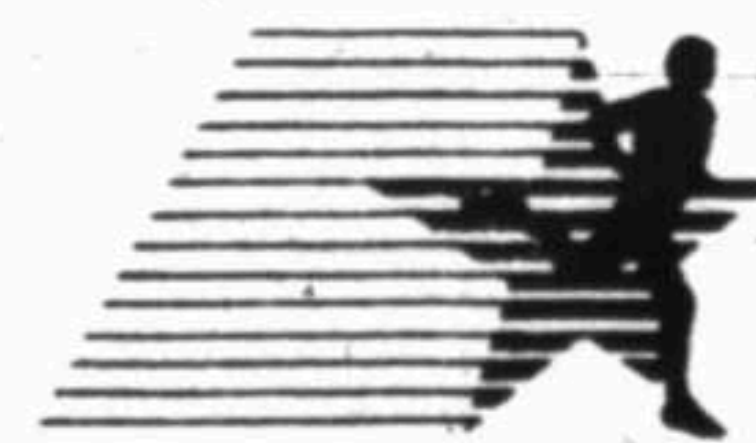
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7:30 p.m.
Holiday Inn Convention Center
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CLUB

(Continued from)

Guests were I Churchill, Faye Gloria Webber, Phyllis Huffman, Page, Mabel Shuffy Green, Carolyn Crunk.

New officers are son, president; M president; Mrs. cording secretar corresponding se Luff, treasurer; historian and p

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Big Shirts and Scar colors.

See All th Fashions

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Every b service So, w you've promise after w Then w Please fast we service

CLUBS

(Continued from Page 6E)

Guests were Dot Barclay, Anne Churchill, Faye Day, Ellie Holmes, Gloria Webrnick, Betty Mallonee, Phyllis Huffman, Jane DeNyse, Carol Page, Mabel Shaw, Marge Wood, Fuffy Green, Carol Hisey and Kathryn Crunk.

New officers are Mrs. Joe Thompson, president; Mrs. W.W. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Wade Whiteley, recording secretary; Mrs. Ferguson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Glen Luff, treasurer; Mrs. Theo Battles, historian and publicity chairman;

and Mrs. Robert Hobbs, parliamentarian.

MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Midland Junior Woman's Club met at the Woman's Club with Georgiana Burnett presiding. Representatives of the recipients of the club's Parade of Homes proceeds gave the program. Speakers were Charlie Dodd of Hearststone, Cheryl Franklin of Permian Basin Center for Battered Women, Nan Gordon of Rape Crisis Center and Bob Savage of Palmer Drug Abuse Program.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the lake home of Genell Emerson at Lake LBJ. Attending were Ms. Emerson, Darla Pepper, Sandy DeBord, Dixie Jordan, Cel Wington, Helen Tinnen and Cherry Stover.

The weekend meeting included traveling the Blue Bonnet Trail for a program by Ms. Emerson. Founder's Day will be Saturday. Preceptor Night will be May 22 at the Plaza Club, with officers installed and secret sisters revealed.

City council's officers will be installed May 5. They are Ms. Pepper, president; Virginia Earhart, vice president-president elect; Karel Bennett, recording secretary; Donna White, corresponding secretary; Ms. Emerson, treasurer; and Beverly Acker, advisor.

Next meeting will be in the home of Ms. Stover.

CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE

Chi Omega Alumnae met for Spring Eleusinian at the Plaza Club. New officers are Pat Paxton, president; Debbie Tuffy, vice president;

Barbra Grafa, chapter correspondent; Alison Smith, treasurer; Betsy Kiehne, rush chairman; Paige Pitts, assistant rush chairman; Carole Bettan, Panhellenic representative; and Dee Morris, assistant Panhellenic representative.

Special recognition was given Elizabeth Mashburn, Ms. Paxton and Dorothy Brennan, who have been Chi Omegas for five, 30 and 50 years respectively. Elise Grobe of San Antonio was guest. Her mother, Elise Denison Brown, was a founding member of Iota chapter at the University of Texas.

Lady Liberty to have hostesses

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfitted in red, white and blue uniforms, 250 college women recruited from the eastern United States will serve as Liberty Hostesses for the Statue of Liberty Centennial Celebration here July 3-6.

The hostesses will welcome and guide visitors, guests and dignitaries during that weekend.

The Avon Liberty Hostess program is sponsored by Avon Products Inc., which is celebrating its own centennial in 1986.

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The Gazebo

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Summer Fun Straight Ahead!



Tracy, Julie, Melissa, and Carla wear shorts and pants from Esprit De Corp.

Big Shirts, Tube Tops, Halters and Scarves all in bright crayon colors.

See All the Summer Fun Fashions at The Gazebo.

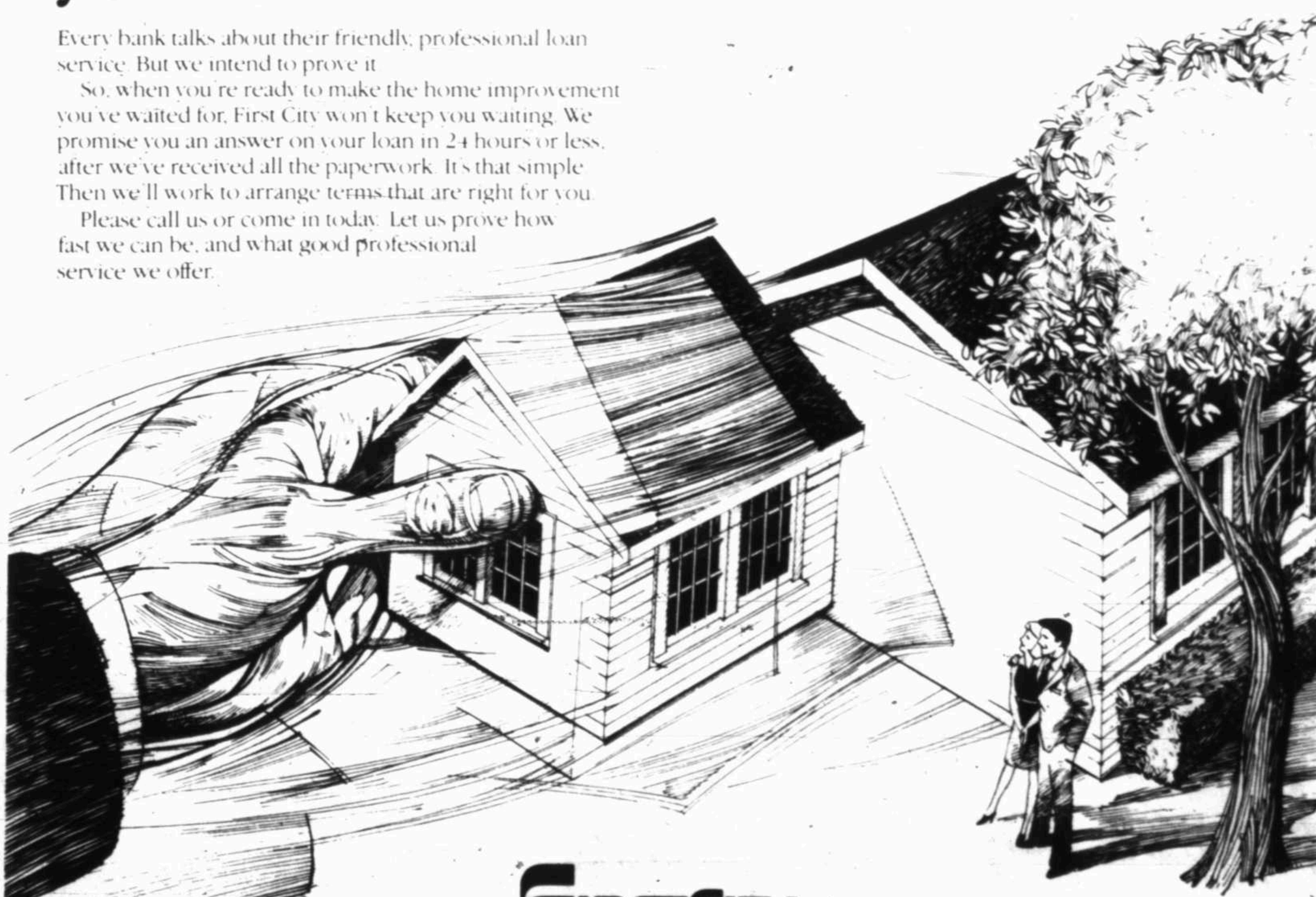
Photo: Max's Studio

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Every bank talks about their friendly, professional loan service. But we intend to prove it.

So, when you're ready to make the home improvement you've waited for, First City won't keep you waiting. We promise you an answer on your loan in 24 hours or less, after we've received all the paperwork. It's that simple. Then we'll work to arrange terms that are right for you.

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World's Biggest Carpet Sale!

Thousands of carpet dealers from coast to coast have selected April 18-27 to feature their very best values!

House of Carpets, as Midland's ONLY Carpet One dealer, offers you values not only unbeatable in Midland, but unbeatable in the entire world! How can they do this? Because Carpet One is the world's largest carpet-buying group, and as such gets the lowest prices available at the world's finest carpet mills.

Come in tomorrow (Monday) to see the beautiful difference Carpet One makes!



No One In The World Has More Carpet To Choose From.



And No One Sells It For Less!

We are pleased to announce that we have joined *Carpet One* — the world's largest carpet buying group. So now our selection of top-quality carpet is bigger than ever. And because of *Carpet One's* unmatched buying power, now our prices are lower than ever.

The World's Lowest Prices. Guaranteed.

Carpet One's tremendous buying power gives us a lot of leverage at the bargaining table. *Carpet One* dealers buy, sell and install more carpet every year than anyone else in the world. We get the lowest prices possible. And so do you. If you find the same carpet cheaper anywhere in the world within 30 days of purchase — prove it and we'll refund the difference.



If Your Home Had 4,000 Rooms, We Could Install Different Carpet In Each One Of Them.

We offer what may be the world's largest selection of carpeting — over 4,000 color, style and fiber combinations! We know of no carpet store that offers more different kinds of quality carpet.

A Special Wear Guarantee On Carpet One Carpet.

Every *Carpet One* carpet comes with a wear guarantee — five years, ten years, 15 years or lifetime, depending on grade. If your *Carpet One* carpet

wears out* before its guarantee runs out — we'll give you a credit towards new carpet based on how much time was left on the guarantee.

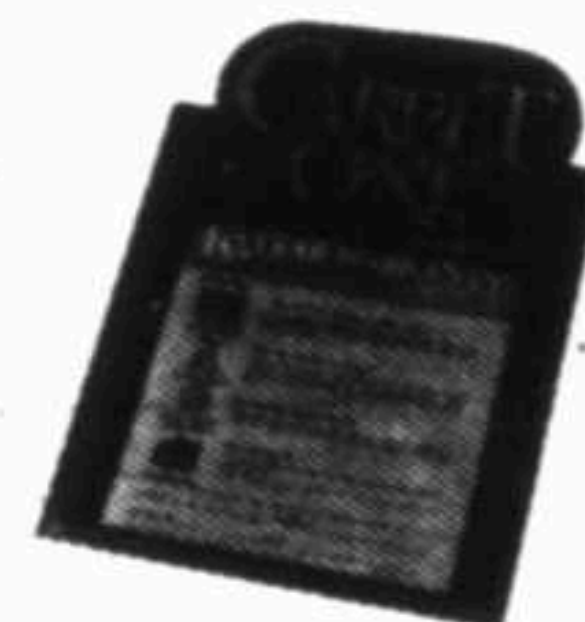
Lifetime Installation Guarantee On All Carpet One Installations.

We guarantee the workmanship of our installations for the lifetime of the carpet. If our installation proves defective before then, we'll re-install your carpet.

If You Don't Like Your Carpet, We'll Replace It.

It's that simple. We want you to be happy with the carpet you buy from us. If you aren't let us know within 15 days and we'll replace it! We

know of no other carpet store that makes such a promise.



*Guarantee presumes proper care and maintenance of carpet.
Wearing out defined as loss of over 20% of face yarns.
*Guarantee applies to carpeting only and excludes pad, glued down flooring, and installation charges.

THE FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LIST OF OUR MANY SALE SPECIALS!

ALPHA - 100% nylon face yarns in a commercial loop-pile. Colors: Banker's grey, Bluestone, Pebble gray, Plum heather, and Timberline greige.....

ICE FIRE - Low profile plush nylon in Buckskin, Steel gray, Sweetheart rose, and Tapestry.....

BERBER NOMAD - Beautiful berber look in 100% nylon yarns which look more like wool, in Charcoal, Hazelnut, Pine bark, and Heather beige.....

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EL DORADO - Very luxurious nylon plush sculptured. In Brown Sugar, and Mocha Mist.....

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Parade of homes



Photo by
Ron Jett

The bright colors and abundance of sunlight in the patio room create a cheerful atmosphere.

The home of Cowden Oliver is the fourth of a four-part Sunday series on the Midland Junior Woman's Club's 17th Annual Parade of Homes benefit. Proceeds from the homes tour will go to the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and their children, Hearthstone and the Educational Division on Child Abuse through the Rape Crisis Center.

The Parade will be presented 1:30-5:30 p.m. April 27. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available from club members. Children under age 12 will not be admitted and tickets will not be sold at the door. For information, call 689-8314, 683-6406 or 699-6696.

THE OLIVER HOME

Standing outside the stone and unfinished wood fence surrounding Cowden Oliver's home there is a feeling of being in the country rather than in front of 15 Hialeah in Saddle Club North. Upon entering the large wood gate there is a courtyard filled with fountains, flowers and trees, and there are patio areas perfect for outdoor entertaining.

The unfinished wood of the home's exterior is continued throughout the 5,200-square-foot interior in beams, banisters, paneling and columns. The rust marble entryway opens into the wide open space of the main living area.

In the living room, the plush chairs and couches are arranged to focus the room toward the stone fireplace. The other side of this large area is the dining room, which features a smoke glass-topped dining table with an Italian hand-carved base and a large wood hutch.

The openness of the main living area is accentuated by the skylights and atrium design of the second and third floors. The far wall of the dining area is created by wall-to-wall sliding smoke mirrored doors that separate this area from the gourmet kitchen beyond.

The kitchen features black wood cabinets with white counter tops and built-in appliances. One of the kitchen's more unusual items is the large gas stove and grill.

Just beyond the kitchen is a patio room. An abundance of windows makes it equally well suited for a sun room and its proximity to the kitchen makes it useful as a breakfast room as well. Outside the windows is a view of the beautiful garden and an item every Texan should own — a Texas-shaped outdoor grill (which has been featured in Texas Monthly magazine).

Please see PARADE, Page 3F



The bed is set off in an alcove from the remainder of the master bedroom.



The Oliver kitchen's focal point is the large gas stove and grill.



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The dining room features an Italian hand-carved table base.



West Texas chapter of the American Guild of Organists will host an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Glass Memorial Chapel of First United Methodist Church, Main Street at Illinois Ave.

Couples planning weddings in the near future are invited to attend. Program will feature organ music, vocal music and instrumental music, including a handbell choir, in order to give couples a chance to hear alternative music appropriate for weddings. The meeting will be free of charge.

...HI-PLAINS GENEALOGICAL Society at Plainview will have a workshop from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. June 19 and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 20 in the Unger Library. Special interest will be on Texas and Hale County. Other areas of the library will be available. Members will bring hard-to-find books from personal libraries.

...DR. JOYCE BROTHERS, nationally-known psychologist, columnist, author and business consultant, will speak on "Managing Men, Marriages and Careers" April 28 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center, 4300 W. Highway 80.

The presentation, sponsored by Uptown Chapter of Business and Professional Women, will begin with wine and cheese at 7:30 p.m., with the program to follow at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$12.50 and are available at The Body Shop for Women, Skibell's, RepublicBank First National, Pages and Prints and from members.

...CHRISTIAN DAUGHTERS will have a salad luncheon at 11:15 a.m. Monday at the Energas Flame Room, 2402 W. Wall. All members are asked to bring a salad.

The speaker will be Betty Conley, owner and general manager of KXOI Radio Station in Crane. A nursery will be provided at Christian Life Center, Andrews Hwy. and Kansas. Children will need to bring sack lunches. For information call 682-5596 or 682-9468.

Christian Daughters is a non-denominational group.

...UNITED OSTOMY Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in Odessa Medical Center Hospital Auditorium. Program will be by Margaret Pappas, R.N., E.T. Officers will be elected.

...ALTRUSA CLUB'S Lucy Mashburn Woman of the Year banquet will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ranchland Hills Country Club.

...CAROLYN DANCE of Dallas will present a book review at the meeting of Ladies Association of Midland Country Club, scheduled for Friday. Cocktails will begin at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon scheduled for noon. The luncheon is open to guests. For reservations call 682-4378.

...MIDLAND MEMORIAL Hospital is taking applications for junior volunteers who are at least 15 years old. Contact Kimberly Modisett, director of volunteers at MMH, 685-1111.

...ZETA TAU ALPHA Alumnae will meet for luncheon and election of officers at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at 3102 Stanolind. Cost will be \$3. All area Zetas are invited to attend. For more information call 685-1946.

...STORY HOUR this week will be on "Doctor." Special visitor will attend. Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is presented from 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library. Children ages 3-5 are invited to attend. Groups of seven or more call the library for reservations.

...ALPHA CHI OMEGA Alumnae Club will have a rush workshop at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1502 W. Pine. Alumnae new to the area are invited to attend. For more information call 682-6029.

...LICENSED VOCATIONAL Nurses Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Towers first-floor dining area.

...KELLER STAMY will be honored by faculties of West and Houston Elementary Schools for his years of service to education with a buffet dinner and program at 6:30 p.m. May 1 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. All friends are invited to attend. For more information call Houston Elementary School at 683-3462.

...ROUND-UP 1986 benefit will be May 24. Country-western entertainers Janie Fricke and Gary Morris will perform.

The Perini Brothers of Buffalo Gap will cater the dinner. Other activities will include calf roping and a dunking booth.

Proceeds from the event will help support service, education and research programs of the American Cancer Society. For more information call 683-6374.

...CYSTIC FIBROSIS will have a fund-raising tennis tournament Friday and Saturday at the Midland Racquet Club.

A dinner April 25 will kick off the weekend with a silent auction for tennis equipment, lessons and fitness courses. A live auction, in which participating teams will be "sold," will follow.

Tournament teams will be composed of Midland-Odessa area pros and amateurs. For more information call 687-4420.



DEAR ABBY

Old-fashioned virginity never out of style

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please keep telling young girls to "hold out" for marriage. Once a girl gives in to a guy, he thinks he owns her. Among the high school crowd, boys still talk about easy girls.

I still remember these lines from a song that was popular back in 1930: "You're the kind of girl men forget."

"When they play, 'Here comes the bride,' 'You'll stand outside.' I saved this letter from your column; please run it again. I want my granddaughters to see it. — MILLIE

DEAR ABBY: Every once in a while I see letters in your column

concerning the pros and cons of remaining a virgin until marriage.

I'm 27 years old, attractive (or so people say) and I'm saving myself for the man I marry. Outside of the fact that premarital sex is morally wrong, here are a few other reasons:

1. I do not have to worry about getting a disease.

2. I do not have to worry about getting pregnant.

3. I do not have to wonder if a guy really cares for me or if he's just using me for sex.

I have been out with many guys who have tried to get me into bed, and after I tell them I am saving myself for the man I marry, I never hear from them again. This is fine with me. Why waste time on a guy who looks at me only as something

to be used?

When I get married, I want to give my husband a very special gift, something I've given to no one else I've ever known. What can be more special than myself? — HOLDING OUT AND PROUD OF IT

DEAR HOLDING: Your reasons for "holding out" are valid, sensible and marvelously refreshing!

DEAR ABBY: Here's our problem: My 92-year-old aunt is living with my husband and me, and we'd like to get away for a weekend. One of my nieces is willing to take her, but Auntie raises a fuss, saying she will have trouble sleeping. Abby, she has gone on trips with them and other relatives, staying at different motels, and she's never had a problem sleep-

ing then.

My husband is mad. He says my aunt is being selfish and stubborn. Have you a solution? — HERE'S HOPING

DEAR HOPING: Ask a relative, neighbor or friend to move into your home in your absence and stay with Auntie. She will have no trouble sleeping. And neither will you.

DEAR ABBY: I have some friends who are champion braggars. They brag about their children and their grandchildren, and as if that's not enough, they carry pictures of their cars, their homes and their boats!

There are other ways of bragging. Some folks "complain" about how much income tax they have to pay. Then there are mothers who "com-

plain" that their telephones ring constantly because their kids are so popular!

Some social types "complain" about being "exhausted" from all the parties they have to go to. (Can't they say no?)

I think there's a lot to be said for modesty. If something worth bragging about happens to me or my family, I just keep quiet about it and let somebody else advertise it.

Oops, I'm sorry. Am I bragging because I don't brag? — MINNESOTA BRAGGER

DEAR BRAGGER: Go ahead and brag about not bragging. You'll not offend anyone.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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PARKING LOT FULL of SAVINGS-FREE COKE!!!

QUEEN CARPET

AS LOW AS

\$13.95 sq. yd. installed

28 Styles To Choose

Wall To Wall

In Stock Savings

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CARPET/VINYL

All Prices/All Styles

REMNANTS

Carpet Vinyl All Sizes

As Much As 60% OFF

Philadelphia Carpets

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20 Styles To Choose From

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20% OFF

Plus Up To \$1.50 Sq. Yd. Rebate

Boca SAVE \$6.31** sq. yd.

Aristocon SAVE \$5.79 sq. yd.

Lustercon SAVE \$4.39 sq. yd.

PLUS Rebate

Many Other Mannington Styles ON SALE

STEVENS Gulistan Carpet

AS LOW AS

\$12.95 sq. yd. installed

21 Styles To Choose From

Armstrong Will Buy Your Old Floor When You Buy A New One!

Armstrong will pay you, up to \$100, \$2 a square yard for your tired old floor when you buy a brand-new Armstrong no-wax floor!

You don't need to bring your old floor to our store. Just bring us the measurements, and you'll get a \$2 per square yard trade-in allowance, up to \$100, on an Armstrong Solarian® Supreme, Designer Solarian, Designer Solarian II, Crowne Corlon®, or Glazecraft® floor.

Stop in soon for all the details. This trade-in allowance is available only between April 14 and May 3.

PLUS additional In-Store Savings On Many Styles!

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Mid-Tex OF MIDLAND

Michigan at Andrews Hwy. 684-7831

April 18 8 am-9 pm

April 19 8 am-6 pm

(Sun) April 20 1-5

April 21 May 3-8 am 6 pm

ASK DR. RUTH Older

By DR. RUTH WE

Q. I am afraid to marry my girlfriend because she is younger than I am. In time I will be failing sexually and she will want a young man.

A. You are basing your whole idea of marriage on sexual satisfaction, which is of marriage. Many older men for marriage may have doubt that you have your doubts to her. Discuss the matter and listen to her side. Be you are driving your excessive car. If you do part from consider joining a woman instead of blind-alley relation. You, know, we are. And it may be that someone your own what is holding a ment to a young

Q. My daughter, 13, bed with her 17-year-old boyfriend. I don't want her to do that. What can I do?

AT WIT'S END Child

By ERMA BOMB

With all the technology around us, you'd think we'd know more about how children are assembled, but we don't.

We don't know how children can laugh and cry in the same breathless second it takes parents to turn a "yes" into a "no."

We don't know how three feet tall, in chairs or ladders, late handprint ceiling.

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ASK DR. RUTH

Older man afraid to marry younger woman

By DR. RUTH WESTHEIMER

Q. I am afraid to marry my girlfriend because she is younger than I am. In time I will be failing sexually and she will want a young man.



A. You are basing your whole idea of marriage on sexual satisfaction. Dr. Westheimer's fact, which is only one part of a marriage. Many young women want older men for many reasons. Your girlfriend may be one of these. I doubt that you have ever presented your doubts to her, but you should discuss the matter with her again, and listen to her side, because maybe you are driving her crazy with your excessive caution.

If you do part from her, I hope you consider joining up with an older woman instead of having a series of blind-alley relationships with girls. You, know, we are all girls at heart. And it may be that you really want someone your own age, and this is what is holding up your commitment to a younger woman.

Q. My daughter, 13, wants to go to bed with her 17-year-old boyfriend. I talk to her daily, but I don't make a dent. I'd like to lock her up in a cage. What can I do?

A. First, go to a priest, a minister, a rabbi, a social worker, a mental health professional, or someone, to get yourself calmed down. You may be in worse danger than your daughter if you stay under such stress.

Find out from a lawyer or from Legal Aid what they do to a guy of 17, in your state, for having sex with a 13-year-old. Tell your daughter what you find out.

Take her to a professional for a talk about the dangers of having sex too young. Ask this adviser for books to give your daughter to read on this subject.

Everyone who reads this sympathizes and wishes the best for you and your daughter. Me, too.

Q. I have been happily married three years. Our bedroom life is fine, but I always initiate. Once I tested him by never making a move and we went without sex for a month. What does this mean?

A. Just that he loves being sought after, and you would like it sometimes yourself. You are going to have to tell him, but it doesn't have to be a complaining, angry or solemn business. Think up some fantasies about ways you would like him to initiate sex — ways that you would find romantic, stimulating, amusingly naughty and fun.

Sit next to him, pet him as if you were starting things. Then whisper in his ear one of these scenarios you have dreamed up. Tell him you

would find that so exciting and you want him to do it.

Then get up and leave him to think about that. He will be partly aroused and probably will act on your suggestion. Teach him another sexual approach another time. Or tell him you want him to surprise you with an idea of his own.

If none of this works, you may have to explain that while some husbands have to teach their wives to initiate, you seem to have to teach him. And you must have this show of interest on his part. If he does not respond, you may need to see a sex therapist.

Q. My husband forced sex on me too soon after our baby was born and now I resent sex and refuse to enjoy it with him. Our marriage needs help. Where should I go for it?

A. Both of you should go to some sort of professional, and I think it should be a marriage counselor — a trained person who helps untangle problems of anger, resentment, fear and conflicting interests in a marriage. Such a counselor should have had training in that specific field, but may also be a social worker, a sex therapist, a minister, priest or rabbi.

In the case of a clergyman counselor, perhaps the specific training in this field is less important if you both trust the person. You can at least have an initial meeting with a spiritual guide, who often has experience

and skill in advising couples. Among the three of you, you may decide whether or not to go to a more specialized professional.

In my own practice I have helped couples like you. I would, if you came to me as clients, give marriage counseling first before thinking about sexual therapy, because there is anger and resentment between you. Sex therapy might not be needed at all once the main problems have been resolved.

Q. My husband says women don't need any pleasure from lovemaking, let alone full pleasure. He won't even try to please me. What can I do?

A. Everyone on earth today knows women need to have pleasure from sex as much as men do. If men need it, women need it. Everyone knows that, and not just sex therapists but doctors, lawyers, clergymen, truck drivers, senators, cowboys and underwater demolition experts. Everyone knows this but your husband, who is 100 years behind the times for getting any respectable support for his ideas on sex. Show him this column.

Q. Is it true that sex takes off one pound of body weight each time? My girl and I have a bet on this.

A. Weigh yourself before and after. Mail me the results. OK?

Dr. Westheimer is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

PARADE

(Continued from Page 1F)

The room has rattan furniture cushioned in beige, tan and rust fabric with a tie-dyed pattern. The floor covering also follows this pattern and color scheme.

Other rooms on the main floor, off the main living area, are the den, the master bedroom, a wash room and the garage.

The den is a cozy family entertainment room featuring a large-screen television that will recede into its own cabinet when not in use and several horse trophies and books displayed in the built-in, deep-stained wood cabinets. The decor is in earth tones with terracotta-colored fabric covering two walls.

The master bedroom is a haven unto itself. The bed, covered with a gray and blue marbled bedspread to blend with the grayish-blue carpet, is in an alcove, set off slightly from the rest of the room. The sitting area features a beautifully smoke-mirrored fireplace adorned with brass fixtures and silk flower arrangements.

The wet area is divided by glass into two rooms — one room featur-

ing a black whirlpool and the other the bath area. Silver tub fixtures are in the shape of swans and acrylic accents are used throughout the bathroom.

The second floor of the Oliver home forms a loft over the main living area. There are two large storage closets, two bedrooms and a study which overlooks the kitchen and patio room. The third floor is one long, narrow room with an A-framed roof. This room is used for exercise equipment and is equipped with a refrigerator, water facilities and a large window on each end with a beautiful view.

Although the three bedroom, four-and-a-half bath house is approximately five years old, Oliver has called it home for only about a year. The home was decorated by Momo Laughlin of Laughlin Designs and is furnished with a mix of antiques, Oriental-style and Western-style art pieces. Accent lighting is used throughout the house, from ceiling spotlights to small stair lights.

The warm mix of colors and furnishings gives the Oliver home a touch of country living with an abundance of luxury and elegance.

Modeled by
Virginia EarhartCalifornia Girl
2 piece
Jacket DressJanette
Blatherwick's

20A Village Circle

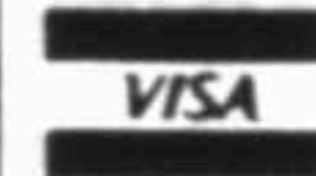


PHOTO BY MARC

AT WIT'S END

Children always remain mysteries to parents

By ERMA BOMBECK

With all the technology around us, you'd think we'd know more about how children are assembled, but we don't.

We don't know how children can laugh and cry in the same breathless second it takes parents to turn a "yes" into a "no."

We don't know how a child who is three feet tall, in a room with no chairs or ladders, can leave a chocolate handprint on an eight-foot ceiling.

And we have never been able to figure out what triggers those harmless, minor, convenient illnesses that seem to pop up and go away at whim. Many of them have no names, no treatment and no prognosis.

There's the "Test Mystery Virus." This is a temporary condition that

occurs quite suddenly on the morning of a test for which a child has not studied. There is general sluggishness accompanied by vagueness. The condition worsens when someone suggests getting dressed. It leaves as mysteriously as it came. Recurrence is likely only if the test has been postponed until the next day.

For sheer quickness of a malady, you can't beat the "Sunday-Buffer-Family-Picnic-Birthday-Party-Intestinal-Upset." One moment the child will be running around with a plate, stacking it with every food in sight. The next minute he will complain the food does not taste good and he

suffers from an acute loss of appetite. If it is suggested he eat what he took, he threatens to throw up. The condition is temporary and usually goes away before the next meal is served.

There is possibly nothing more predictable among children than the occurrence of "Bladder Frequency." It occurs without fail every time you are in the middle of nowhere and there is no bathroom within a 300-mile radius. There is dancing, jumping up and down and general whining that accompanies this condition. Few parents can explain the "Holiday Syndrome." For some reason, ev-

ery holiday a child becomes contagious. There are roughly 10 holidays throughout the year (including the child's birthday). There are barely enough rashes to sustain that many holidays. In spite of not only those odds, but the other 355 days they could break out in a rash, it always ends up on a holiday.

Children. Through all the above disorders, they never lose their appetite for television. It's a miracle, isn't it?

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Parents can help
overweight child

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — When parents become concerned about a youngster's being overweight, they might consider how their own poor eating habits contribute to that child's problem, says Audrey Braunschweig, a registered nurse at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

"Constant snacking while watching TV, as well as eating in rooms other than the dining room and at times other than meal time, are poor habits that parents unknowingly foist upon children," she says.

"Overweight or not, if parents can change their poor eating habits, their overweight children would benefit," she says. "You can't expect youngsters to make these behavioral changes on their own."

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Kenya: 'Africa's heart of brightness' fascinating country

By ANN LEVIN
Copley News Service

"Jambo Sana." The Swahili words for "hello" wrap their friendly arms around you, welcoming you to Kenya.

Big-game hunters may have gone the way of the dodo bird, but safaris have survived. Modern "hunters" armed with Nikons and Kodachrome mount prints, not stuffed animals.

Why, you may ask, cross 10 time zones and the equator, popping anti-malarial pills all the way, to see animals already in most zoos? Ahh, I'm glad you asked.

Kenya — Africa's heart of brightness, lures a great diversity of visitors. It is one of that continent's most advanced countries, and it is geared for tourism:

- Mount Kenya, at 17,058 feet, attracts international backpackers. A prime example of an equatorial mountain, it rises from farmland through dense bamboo forest and moorland to be crowned by lakes, glaciers and three snowcapped peaks.

- History buffs can retrace the steps of British empire builders, who left behind quaint English customs, such as 4 o'clock tea and cricket matches, on their long march into the continent seeking slaves, sisal, spices, coffee, tea, rubber, ivory and men's souls.

- UNREPENTANT AMERICAN consumers can shop 'til they drop in mile-high Nairobi's colorful street stalls, where the macho dollar snaps up armfuls of woven handbags, wood carvings, beaded jewelry, batis and tie-dyed cottons.

- Amateur archaeologists can visit impressively old campsites where our distant relatives, environmentally unaware, left behind the prehistoric litter of bashed skulls and stone tools.

The fun begins in the Pan Am terminal at John F. Kennedy International Airport, a good place to dust off your high school French to converse with Senegalese on their way home.

The jumbo jets wing through the Atlantic night, stopping briefly in Dakar, Monrovia, Lagos — all major cities on West Africa's Ivory Coast — then surge on another 4½ hours to Nairobi, the capital of Kenya.

NAIROBI, FOUNDED by the British in 1899 as a muddy conglomeration of tents and shacks, has expanded into a center of international business and tourism. Tourism is the country's third largest income source, after coffee and tea.

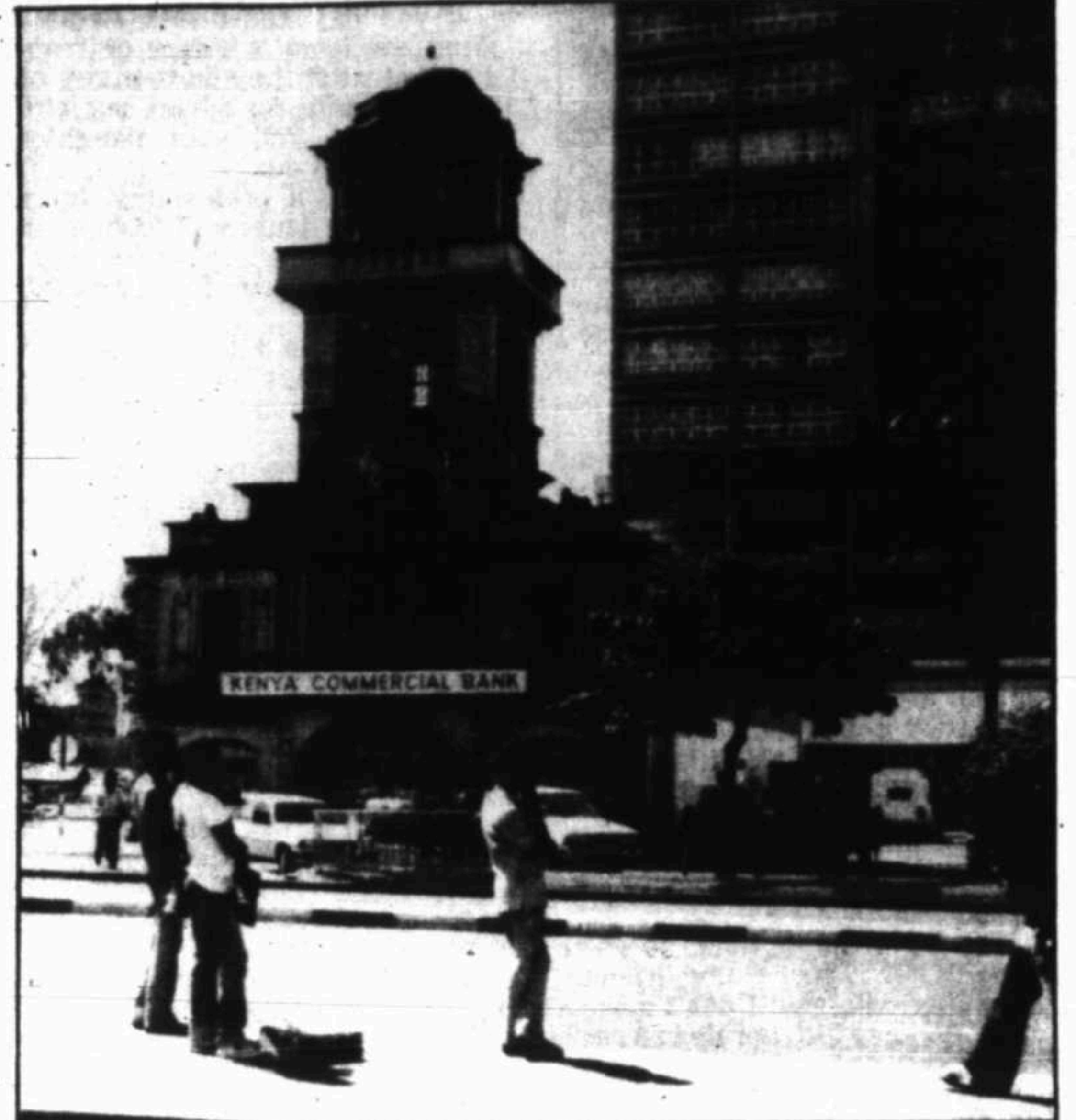
American dollars can be changed into Kenyan shillings at the airport even in the wee hours of the morning. In September, 1985, the exchange rate was 17.4 shillings to the dollar. Five years ago, \$1 bought 8.6 shillings. Unfortunately for travelers, the dollar appears to be on its way down.

Tour guides tell visitors to avoid black-market money transactions like unbottled water — both are



Herd of animals graze on the plains of south-west Kenya, above, forming a scene often associated with Africa. A view of modern Nairobi, right,

is found in Kenyatta Avenue in the downtown area. The city has grown into an international business center.



Kenya among club's concerns

Copley News Service

Curt and Marian Rogers have a world map on the wall of their Michigan cottage stuck with three colors of pins — one color for every place he's been, a second color for every place she's been and a third for the places they've been together.

Curt and Marian are members of Lindblad Travel's Intrepid Club. The club is open to all who have participated in at least one Lindblad Travel or Special Expeditions program. Membership entitles you to a 5 percent discount on all Lindblad tours and costs \$45 for one year and \$180 for five years.

Members of the 4,000-strong organization say they enjoy the opportunity to visit places closed to ordinary tourists and to meet with important officials in each country. These privileges are largely due to the influence of Lars-Eric Lindblad, founder of Lindblad Travel and president of the Intrepid Club, and because they are perceived as rich, influential Americans. Of course, not all of them are wealthy or

powerful.

Intrepids do share several traits, however. Many of them are deeply interested in conservation and wildlife. They subscribe to the Smithsonian, belong to the Audubon Society, donate money to the World Wildlife Fund and flip through J.G. Williams' A Field Guide to the Birds of East Africa like old pros.

Since the club was chartered to help fund scientific research projects, they are likely to be met with a request for aid wherever they go. In Kenya, game warden Peter Jenkins pleaded for their support in his efforts to start a Save the Rhino foundation.

Intrepid tours are elaborately staged, but ironically, the club members take pleasure in simple things. Recently, on safari through a Kenya game reserve, Joe Cullen, an employee of the Veterans Administration in Maplewood, N.J., gasped when his Land Rover circled slowly toward a mother cheetah and cub stretched out on a mound.

"Oh that's beautiful. You can't want any more in a day, can you?"

Insurance designed for travelers

Hearst News Service

A heart attack, car accident or lost prescription can turn an international vacation or business trip into a nightmare, exhausting travel cash and forcing travelers to contend with language barriers when seeking medical help.

To help travelers get the care they may need, Access America, Inc., a subsidiary of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, now has insurance coverage on a per trip basis and provides round-the-clock assistance for medical, legal and other travel-related problems that can crop up outside the U.S.

Multilingual emergency assistance operators man the Washington, D.C.-based hotline, coordinating everything from finding a doctor to pro-

viding medical transportation. They also arrange emergency cash transfers, legal assistance, help in replacing lost tickets and documents and a variety of other services, including bail money.

Access America also has a team of consulting physicians available for telephone consultations, according to Beth Godlin, director of Consumer Affairs. When necessary, they contact a physician in the caller's location to monitor the care and services of the patient. Access America also will pay pre-admission hospital deposits or medical charges required in some countries.

Additional information is available from Access America toll-free at 1-800-851-2800, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (EST), Monday through Friday.

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Warning: Don't let Kenya 'bug' you

Copley News Service

People who safari should ensure that exotic flora and fauna stay outside the Land Rover and not inside their guts.

Thus, the University of California at San Diego's Traveler's Clinic recommends that visitors to Kenya obtain the following inoculations: cholera, typhoid, yellow fever, immunoglobulin (for hepatitis) and malaria. A tetanus and polio booster are necessary if your immunizations have lapsed.

But the Kenya Consulate in Los Angeles recommends immunization only against yellow fever and malaria.

Who are you to believe? The difference in judgment stems from politics more than medicine.

Dr. David Rosen of the UCSD clinic believes the consulate downplays medical dangers in Kenya for fear of scaring away tourist dollars.

"What does it matter to them if American tourists get sick?" he said. "We feel quite strongly that it's important to take shots."

Recently, a New York Times story said the governments of some African countries are denying that they are in the grip of a cholera epidemic. Instead, authorities refer to the ancient disease — associated with poverty, filth and ignorance — as "acute diarrhea" or "severe gastroenteritis," the correspondent reported from Khartoum, Sudan.

On the other hand, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and the U.S. Public Health Service in New York City don't normally recommend cholera shots. Officials at each organization said the shots are only 50 percent effective. They tell people going to cholera-prone areas to be careful about what they eat and drink since water and food are the disease's carriers.

American travelers abroad have different opinions on the subject. Curtis and Marian Rogers unexpectedly decided to go on safari. They left the United States without taking

any shots at all. Within a day of their arrival in Nairobi, their tour guide insisted they start to take chloroquine tablets, an anti-malarial drug. These widely prescribed pink pills are swallowed one week before travel to malarial regions, and should be taken once a week up until six weeks after leaving the area.

"We haven't had a shot in 10 years," said Marian, a seasoned world traveler whose immunizations for tetanus and polio are up to date. "But we do take an antibiotic once a day in places like Burma." Other members of the group agreed that taking a daily, all-purpose antibiotic is a good idea.

Certain travelers may require even more protection. Caroline Rouse of San Diego, a college student studying animal biology in Kenya for three months, had a rabies shot before she left and was also given fansidar tablets.

Fansidar is used to combat certain strains of malaria resistant to chloroquine, but has serious side effects for people allergic to sulfa drugs and is prescribed only as a last resort.

Most health risks can be minimized by cautious eating and drinking. Over-the-counter American medications can solve minor complaints. And a powerful sunscreen and insect repellent are necessities in tropical lands, since malaria, a parasitic blood and liver infection, is transmitted to humans by mosquitoes.

UCSD Medical Center, 225 Dickinson, San Diego, Calif. 92103 publishes two useful brochures on how to avoid malaria and traveler's diarrhea. About one-third of all tourists to foreign countries will suffer a bout of diarrhea sometime during their visit, they say.

Cautious people will do well to avoid uncooked vegetables, undercooked beef and pork, raw shellfish and fruits with broken skin, according to the UCSD guide.

In many countries, including Kenya, drinking bottled water almost goes without saying.



Key Facts

KENYA	
Population	16,400,000 (1980 est.)
Area	224,960 square miles, slightly smaller than Texas
Capital	Nairobi, population (metropolitan) 818,000 (1978 est.)
Literacy	40% (1977)
Life expectancy	46.9 male, 51.2 female (1969)
Per capita income	\$337 (1978)
Religions	Protestants 37%, Roman Catholics 22%, Moslems 3%, others
Topography	Northern three-fifths is arid. A low coastal plain and plateau varying from 3,000 to 10,000 feet lies to the south. The Great Rift Valley enters the country north-south flanked by high mountains

SOURCE: World Almanac, 1982

'Sahel' encompasses vast, fragile rim of Sahara Desert

Copley News Service

Africa's Sahel is an ecologically fragile zone roughly 124 to 248 miles wide and extending across the southern rim of the Sahara

desert. The Sahel (Arabic for "border") receives an average rainfall of 4 to 20 inches, about as dry as the Southwestern United States. It contains 772,000 square miles

of land — slightly larger than Mexico — and encompasses about one-fourth of Senegal, 40 percent each of Mauritania and Mali, half of Niger and almost one-third of Chad.

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Tourism big in Kenya

Copley News Service

In 1983, Kenya had 350,000 visitors, 75,000 of whom went to the Maasai Mara Game Reserve, which is considered to be the home of the greatest assemblage of grazing animals left on Earth.

The country's goal is to host 1 million per year by 1989, according to a report in "Animal Kingdom" magazine.

Investors from Nairobi — the Kenyan capital — and abroad want to build more camps and lodges in and around the reserve, adding 400 beds, the article reported.

Tourism is Kenya's third-largest source of income after coffee and tea.

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Check the ads in EACH DAY'S issue of the Reporter-Telegram. The ads of the merchants listed below will contain one or more "Newspaper Bingo" numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol (shown above). Occasionally numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol may be found elsewhere in the paper. Check the classified ad section for additional numbers. IF YOU MATCH (JUST CIRCLE "X" THE MATCHING NUMBERS) ALL 24 NUMBERS ON ONE OF YOUR BINGO CARDS WITH THE TOTAL OF THE NUMBERS PUBLISHED IN ALL THE ISSUES OF THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM EACH WEEK-YOU HAVE A "BINGO" AND YOU ARE A WINNER!!!!

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CHECK EACH ISSUE OF THE PAPER:

A new game will start each Sunday and be completed the following Saturday. Be sure to check each day's issue of the Reporter-Telegram because some of the numbers may appear in each day's issue. All numbers needed to complete each week's game will have appeared by each Saturday's issue. A new set of Bingo numbers will be published for each week's game. A new color of Bingo cards will be available each week at the sponsoring merchant's stores. To be eligible to win, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color got that week's game. The color of the cards for each week's game will be announced each week.

IF YOU ARE A WINNER

If you have a winning Bingo card, on which all 24 numbers have been matched with the total of the numbers published during the week in The Reporter-Telegram, print your name, address, phone number, and the name of the store where you got your winning card, on the back of your card and mail to: The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702 (the envelope containing your card must be received by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday of the following week) - or bring your card to the office of this newspaper at 201 E. Illinois by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday of the following week.

Rules Of The Game:

NO OBLIGATION OR PURCHASE NECESSARY: There is no obligation or purchase necessary. A copy of the paper is available for playing the game at the office of this newspaper - also at the public library - also a Bingo card may be obtained by mailing your request to this newspaper (please print your name and address clearly). You may play as many cards as you wish - they are free. Get additional cards one at a time each day of the week from the merchants listed below (adults only).

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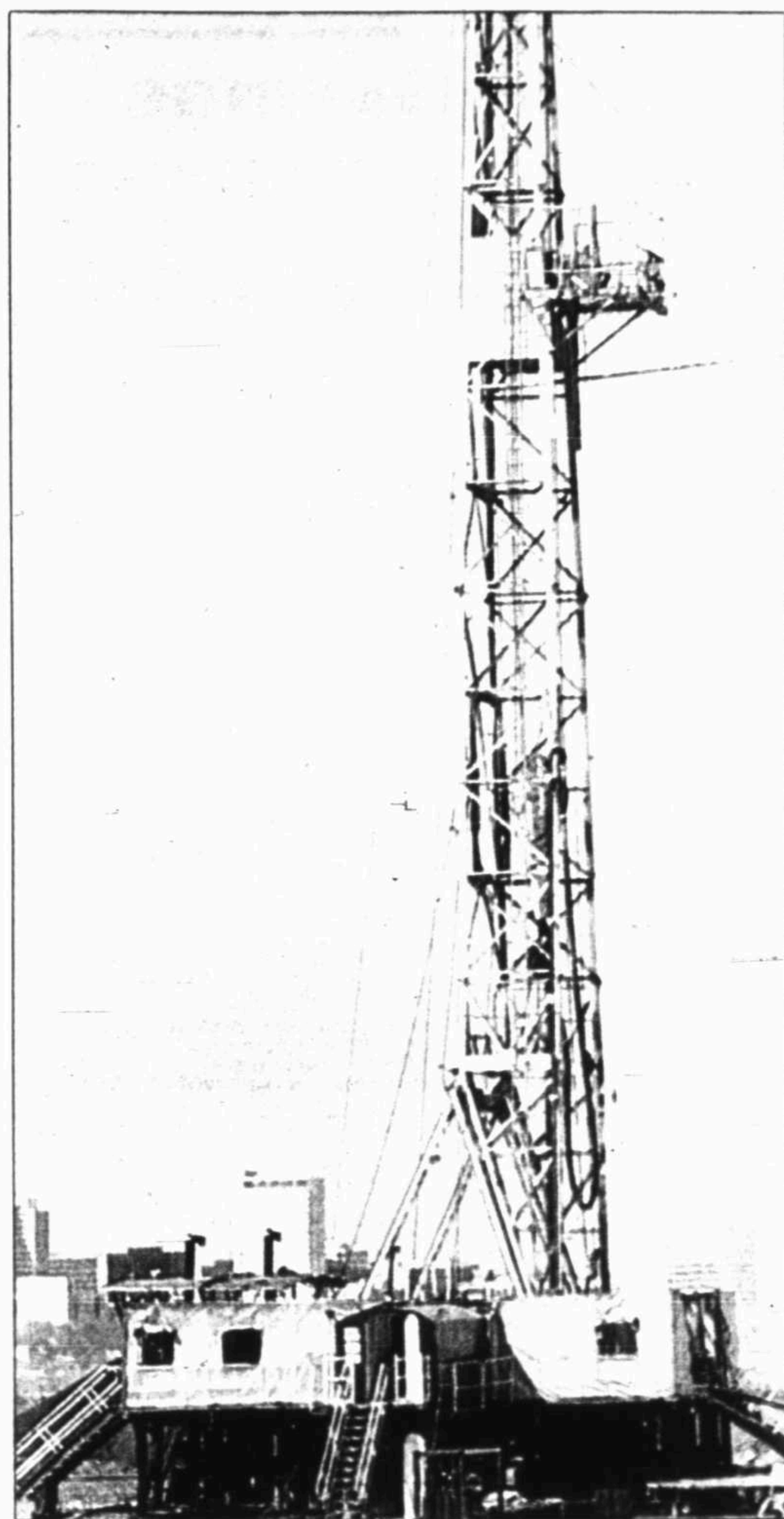
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Jerry Mennenage, Reporter-Telegram

The fortunes of the Tall City rise and fall upon the activity of drilling rigs such as this one south of Midland. Drilling activity has dropped 50 percent in the past four months.

Oil prices put drilling on skids

Contractors struggle to survive worst yet drilling depression

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

As the Permian Basin rig count slips below 125 and heads toward 100, local drilling contractors are engaged in a game of quiet desperation and determination, trying to pull the purse strings harder than their competitors and hopefully be one of the lucky few left standing when the dust finally settles. Only four months ago the rig count was 316 and most Permian Basin drilling contractors were barely hanging together because of poor margins and a utilization rate of 47 percent. Now, with oil prices half what they were then, the rig count stands at 115, with a utilization rate of 18 percent, and contractors find themselves locked in hand-to-hand combat with time and circumstances for survival. Worse, most expect rig counts and utilization rates to go even lower next week, perhaps to break 100.

A sampling of drilling contractors around the Basin reveals just how serious the problem is. TMBR Drilling, a progressive and long-established Basin contractor, has only seven of 28 rigs working this week. Cactus Drilling, with 37 of its 40 land-based rigs in the Permian Basin, only has five rigs working this week. Last week it was only two. Willbros Drilling Co. has nine rigs. They are all stacked and have been for the past two weeks. Wos Tex, in Abilene, has the highest utilization rate, with 19 of 22 rigs running, but that is down from an extraordinary 95 percent utilization rate which the company maintained throughout 1984 and 1985. FWA Drilling of Midland has eight of its 36 rigs working. Hillin Drilling has two of its six rigs running with no work scheduled for next week. The one-rig family-owned Theo Blue Drilling Co. of Crane was called, but the phone has been disconnected.

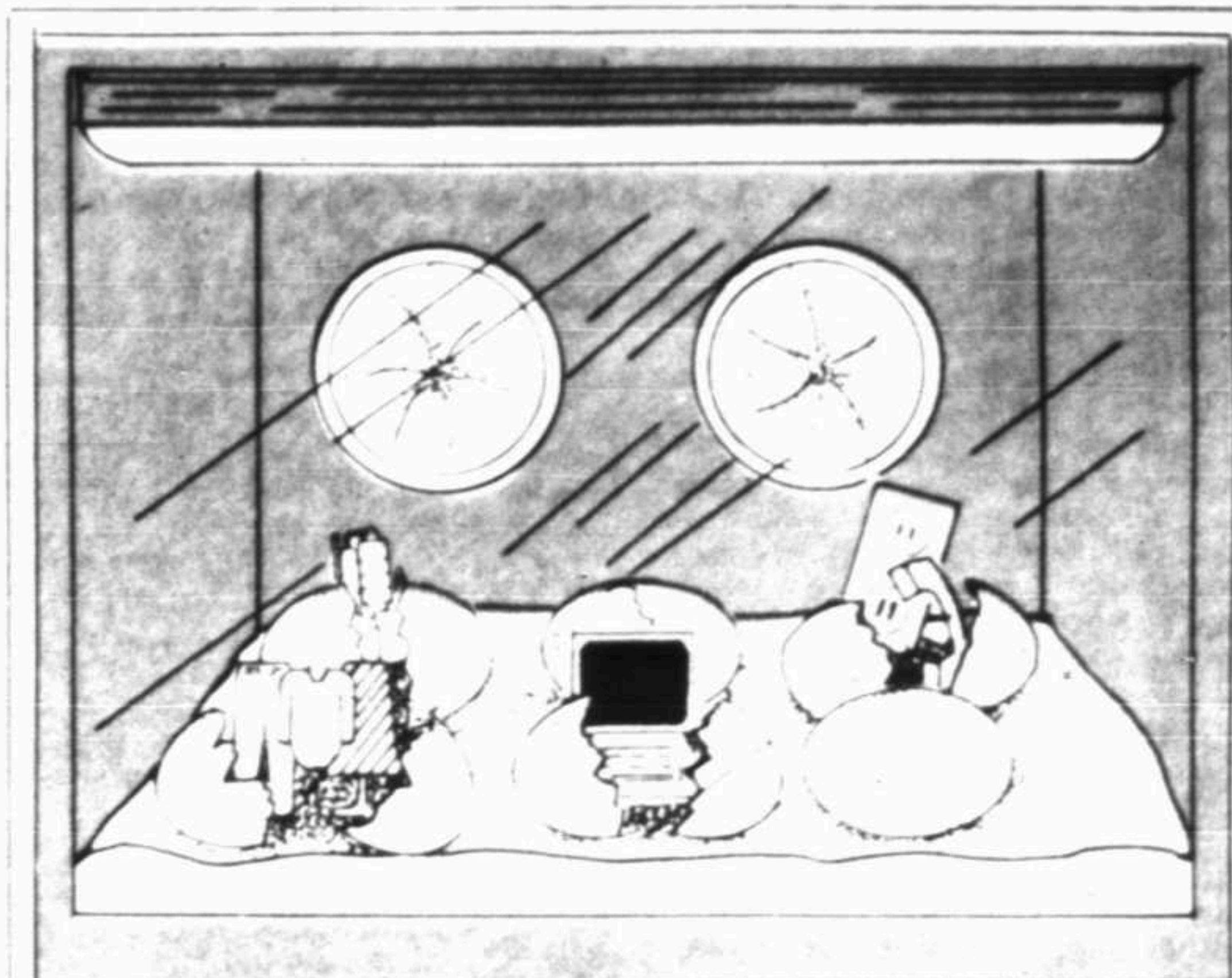
THOSE IN THE drilling business who have been around to see several booms and busts say this one is the worst ever. It's the worst I have ever seen it, says Joe Roper, board chairman of TMBR Drilling, because it came so suddenly. The 1955 downturn was more gradual. People were not as deep in debt and had more time to adjust.

T.G. Furstenberg, drilling superintendent for Hillin Drilling, said it was the worst downturn he had seen in 25 years, because everything went down too fast. It was not as severe as the 1980s, when we had less than 100 rigs running, because there were only 200 rigs available. That meant we had a utilization rate of 50 percent. But now only 115 of 600 rigs are working. It was not as hard in the fifties and sixties when we had \$3 an oil, said A.J. "Cowboy" Fuhrman, drilling superintendent for FWA Drilling Co. Then, we were drilling holes for \$3.10 and making \$300 to \$500 on a well. Now we are drilling firms coping with the drilling depression.

It's a natural response, said Art Dumond, president of Cactus Drilling. You cut costs, then, but some more. You try to get back to a level where you can hold on.

In December, Cactus had 29 rigs running with 400 new members operating those rigs. Now, there are now 60 field people working on Cactus rigs for a loss of 340 jobs. Toolpushers have been reduced from 18 to nine, and those nine hire field personnel as needed. The 40-person office staff has been reduced to 14. All totaled, the respected and substantial drilling firm has cut 385 jobs in the Permian Basin.

Please see DRILLING, Page 2G



Susan Conder, Reporter-Telegram

A small business incubator program has the potential to nurture entrepreneurs, hatch new businesses and create viable home-grown jobs.

Nurturing diversification

Incubators hatch new ideas

By ALLEN HOWARD
Business/Oil Writer

A crisis frequently functions as the catalyst for change. The local economic crunch perpetuated by slumping oil prices may ultimately force the West Texas economy into the diversification that oil leaders have been promoting for years.

A climate of declining employment with dried office, retail and light manufacturing properties may be conducive to establishing a small business incubator. SBI, Midland has the potential to be an excellent site for an incubator, says its chairman-elect Kelly East. We have an abundance of cheap office space and, given the downturn in the economy, we still have a relatively intensive capital market. The third key, which Midland certainly has, is a wealth of talented people with a strong sense of entrepreneurship.

As the name implies, the incubator concept creates a nurturing environment for new enterprises by providing management support, business expertise and administrative services for fledgling companies. This approach seeks to overcome the two reasons why nine out of 10 new small businesses fail: poor management and undercapitalization.

The growth of new small businesses is crucial to a well-rounded economic development plan, says Sally Coker, director of the East-Texas Economic Development Task Force, ELITE. More than 65% of all jobs in the country come from small businesses, those with 20 or fewer employees.

Home-grown jobs generated by new or growing local firms generally are more stable than those created by attracting established companies from outside the area.

Please see INCUBATOR, Page 8G



Kent Porter, Reporter-Telegram

Don Uzzell and Cathy Uzzell, owners of Firepower I, display some of the automatic weapons they sell in their store. "We handle things people can't get elsewhere," says Don Uzzell.

Rambo would feel at home in this store

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

There are more guns lining the wall than an episode of 'Miami Vice' ever see, and a black bearskin lies draped next to a display case of leatherwork.

Olive drab and canvas and camouflaged and the glint of steel are scattered throughout the store.

This is a store Rambo could enjoy. However, Rambo and soldiers of fortune are not the dominant customer at Firepower I, a new Midland store specializing in paramilitary

weapons and equipment, exotic animal skins and custom leatherwork. To our surprise, more than 50 percent of the men who come in come in with their wives or kids, said owner Don Uzzell. We get some soldier of fortune types, but our cus-

Please see RAMBO, Page 2G

How to make a million before 30

NEW YORK AP — Jonathan Rosenthal says he began with a pilot license, law degree, telephone and \$7,000 from his savings and a credit card cash advance.

Three years later at age 30 he runs the nation's biggest jet-taxi company, owns \$15 million worth of its stock, drives a Porsche and ponders his future.

I think about the next deal, I think about why aren't I further along, Rosenthal said. The problem is the diving board keeps changing distance from the water.

Rosenthal is president of Net Air International Corp., a Denver-based company that operates 74 business aircraft for charter to clients that range from television news crews to investment bankers.

Rosenthal spoke in an interview about himself and his company, which on paper made him a millionaire before his 30th birthday.

It doesn't feel like much. I've got everything I want. I've got my little Porsche and I like to date beautiful women, he said. But I'd rather do a deal than play tennis or lie on a beach. If I didn't do business I don't know what I'd do.

An attorney disillusioned with practice of law, Rosenthal cofounded Net Air three years ago with a business consultant, Stephen Straight, in the midst of airline deregulation. They aimed at a narrow segment of people who cannot afford to wait for scheduled flights and need not worry about expenses.

Please see MILLIONAIRE, Page 2G



AP Wirephoto

Jonathan Rosenthal with one of his four charter aircraft that made him a millionaire before 30.



JOHN PAUL PITTS

What will save us during the next oil embargo

The ugly word "embargo," was tossed out again this week when Libya called for an OPEC embargo of the U.S. in retaliation for Monday's air strikes.

While the call for embargo received little support from OPEC oil ministers meeting at Geneva, it was nevertheless a painful reminder that the U.S. can still be threatened with a barrel of oil — a threat that becomes more ominous each day as our domestic energy industry dwindles because of low prices.

There was no embargo this time, but what about the next time? How would America cope? At this point, an embargo would have little effect, because we have reduced imported crude levels to 27 percent, but estimates warn that we could be 50 percent dependent on foreign oil by 1990, higher even than the perilous year of 1977, when imports stood at 46.5 percent.

If an embargo does come in 1990,

when the leader of the free world is more than 50 percent dependent on foreign crude it will pose a serious national security crisis. Who or what will rescue us? Our strategic petroleum reserves? The good ole Texas oil producer?

The 500 million barrels in the Strategic Petroleum Reserves would do very nicely — for a few weeks.

THE GOOD OLE BOYS, the oil finders from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana could help, but not soon enough. Many of the pros will be out of business, grown weary of trying to find \$12 oil in mature producing regions. They'll simply take their money and head for Horseshoe Bay. "There's just not that much \$12 oil to be found," one Midland operator told me recently. "There's a lot of \$30 oil and a ton of \$50 oil, but not enough \$12 for all of us."

But, for those remaining, not even massive infusions of incentive will

be enough to get the domestic industry back in gear and domestic oil in the tanks in time to save the day.

Oil prices of \$60 or more would bring out a horde of promoters and bad-deal makers, but it would take years to bring competent geologists, engineers and landmen back into the business, more years to develop qualified drilling prospects, attract capital and build-up a fleet of drilling rigs.

In that dismal day, we can expect to see a national rig count of 600. In the Permian Basin, rig counts of under 100 will be the rule. The rest of the 4,000 inventory that helped us punch our way from 46 percent dependency, in 1977, to 27 percent dependency in 1986 will have been scrapped.

IN THE PROCESS of scrapping several thousand drilling rigs, 100,000 stripper wells, and 734 million barrels of reserves, producing

277,000 barrels of oil daily will also be plugged, and not even \$80 oil will be enough to get them back on stream.

So what can save the day, when the leader of the free world is put over the oil barrel by an embargo? If you guessed natural gas, you were right.

A study by the American Gas Association has determined that natural gas could most quickly displace oil products in the event of another oil embargo. Perhaps, that is why Mrs. Irene Wischer, chairman of the Natural Gas Supply Committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, this week urged Congress to "begin action immediately on natural gas legislation before the United States again returns to dangerously high levels of imported crude oil."

According to AGA analysts, natural gas could displace 340,000 barrels of oil per day within 30 days. That rep-

resents 6 percent of the U.S. stationary oil consumption. Within one year displacement of imported oil could be increased to 12 percent by natural gas, and within five years a national effort could reduce stationary use of oil by 18 million barrels per day. With a substantial investment in an infrastructure for distribution and fueling, natural gas could replace a maximum of 250,000 barrels per day of gasoline.

NOT ONLY IS natural gas an "ace in the hole" against future embargos, it is a known method for decreasing imports now. "One way to slow the growth of imports, is to take action now to clear the way for the use of more natural gas — a secure domestic energy source which is in a surplus deliverability position," said Mrs. Wischer.

It would be a national shame to see oil imports rise in part because

institutionalized impediments to the transportation, sale and use of natural gas were allowed to stand because Congress was too busy to address the issues. For once, we challenge Congress to act before the full crisis is upon us again.

Mrs. Wischer will get few arguments from these in the oil industry, because the memories of 1973 are still fresh in the minds of many. While we worry about oil prices and pray for a return to reasonable, stable prices to prevent the 600 national rig count, the loss of a hundred thousands wells and thousands of professional oilfinders, it makes a bunch of sense that we should be taking special care of our ace in the hole — natural gas.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DRILLING — MILLIONAIRE

(Continued from page 1G)

"WE ARE ABOUT as low as we can go on jobs and wages," said Dumont. "At this time we could not operate more than 10 rigs." He said the company was moving toward becoming a 15 rig company, and would need 300 hard-to-come-by operating days to meet overhead. Dumont estimates that if current drilling levels and prices continue for another six months the firm will probably have 10 rigs that will never go back to work again. "They will be cannibalized to keep the other rigs working," he lamented.

Survival for Cactus will not be as tough and go as for other. Owned by two substantial Canadian firms, Trimac of Canada and Royal Bank of Canada, the firm is counting on support from its owners to keep it going.

"Without that support," says Dumont, "we would not be able to pay the bills next week. It's hard times. I'll bet there's not a contractor out there able to break even on cash flow."

Willbros Drilling is another firm that will be able to better survive the times as a result of substantial backing. "Thank goodness we don't have to go out and bid on jobs that will lose money for us," said Gene Grimes, president. "I had rather have no cash flow than negative cash flow." Grimes says desperation has led some contractors to make foolish, costly bids. He said one 13,000 foot well was recently under bid by \$50,000. "Maybe this contractor visualized a mud program or drilling program that would allow him to bring the well in \$50,000 less than the five other contractors bid, but I doubt it. I think it was just desperation."

GRIMES SAID Willbros was making staff and salary reductions to meet the competition, but it would not become desperate enough to make money-losing bids.

"We are trying to cut out our overhead completely," said Hillin Drilling's Furstenberg. "Our crew members know that when the rotary table quits turning right they are out of job. When we get another job, we will go out and hire another crew." Furstenberg, who started as a roughneck in 1952, says the situation reminds him of the 1960s. "Back in the early sixties, I had a friend who collected 32 W-2 income tax forms one year. Roughnecks and drillers had to follow the rigs to make a living. I feel we are back to that."

The drilling superintendent said if necessary Hillin Drilling would stack everything and live on production. "If you are in the drilling business and don't have oil wells, I would advise to get some," he said.

Cowboy Fuhrman, likewise has laid off most FWA roughnecks and put drillers and toolpushers on the working rigs. Toolpushers have been reduced from 14 to six, all overtime has been eliminated, and in some instances vacations cancelled. The hands in the shop and yard have been reduced to 40 hours, and expense accounts for truck drivers halted.

SAID FUHRMAN, "We have cut just about everywhere we can." As to when and how the drilling depression will finally shake out is anyone's guess. Joe Roper says the biggest problem now is price uncertainty. "If we just knew what the price oil would finally stabilize at, I think we could adjust. If it settles in at \$15 a barrel, a lot of us won't make it." He said that with a price of \$15 per barrel the Permian Basin could eventually accommodate 250 rigs.

(Continued from 1G)

"We're in a business environment where deals get done in days. How do airlines answer this question? They don't," he said. "They're going after the \$99 passenger. If you look at an airport, it looks like a bus station did 10 years ago."

NetAir owns none of its planes, but leases them from corporations in exchange for maintenance services and a portion of the charter revenue. NetAir also has no crews, but hires them through a network of independently owned aviation companies scattered at airports throughout the country.

Rosenthal said these companies are similar to a franchise operation such as a McDonald's fast-food restaurant or Hertz car rental, with the same standard of service and NetAir logo.

NetAir's major physical assets are its core of seven employees and a computer that enables the company to coordinate use of the planes and crews, so that a flight can be ready for takeoff within two hours of the time a client calls on a 24-hour toll-free number.

Rosenthal did not specify how many customers NetAir has or identify any, but said they are mostly senior executives. Air-freight carriers sometimes use NetAir when their own planes break down. Rosenthal said, but his most demanding clients are TV news crews dispatched to cover an urgent story.

"When they call they're on their way out the door, screaming into the phone 'We're in the car,'" he said. "When they want to go, they want to go."

With rates of \$2 to \$3 per mile, a NetAir roundtrip from Denver to New York for up to eight people costs about \$10,000, Rosenthal said. The comparable commercial round-

trip fare ranges from \$198 specials to \$1,118 for first class.

Rosenthal said many potential investors at first dismissed his concept for on-demand air travel, calling it nothing more than an expensive airline in an environment where most carriers are cutting fares to attract customers.

But he wooed enough investors by getting on the phone and traveling, supported by his savings account and "the cash advance limit of a credit card," Rosenthal said.

He also enlisted the help of Straight, now NetAir's executive vice president, and industry experts including E. Paul Burke, a former president of Frontier Airlines, and former astronaut Wally Schirra, who agreed that a market existed for such a company.

"I recognized in Jonathan a person who had a lot of drive and a great deal of ambition, basically a good business concept and a good business plan," said Burke, now NetAir's chairman and chief executive. "He had all the ingredients that were needed."

NetAir is now the country's biggest air-charter company, operating out of Denver, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Kansas City, Atlanta, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Washington, Baltimore, New York, Cleveland and Austin, Texas. Rosenthal said NetAir will "fly anywhere that has a standard runway."

The company now has 12 million shares outstanding sold on the over-the-counter market. At 40 cents a share, NetAir's stock is worth a total of about \$4.8 million, of which Rosenthal owns just under a third.

A flying enthusiast, Rosenthal gained his private pilot's license as a teenager by washing planes at airports in exchange for lessons.

He now draws a \$48,000 yearly sal-

ary, less than half of what he would have made by staying in the law practice, and said NetAir has yet to make a profit. The company's operating income has increased by a third every fiscal quarter and to \$341,000 for the nine months ended Dec. 31.

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RAMBO

(Continued from 1G)

tomers aren't weird, they're husbands and wives. We wanted a store people could bring their wife and kids to, have a cup of coffee and feel comfortable," Uzzell and his partner, Cathy Uzzell, said they opened the store because "We got tired of the roller coaster of the oil business." Uzzell is an engineer for Chevron USA.

The store specializes in paramilitary equipment, survival gear and backpacking equipment. Cathy Uzzell is responsible for handcrafting the leather items and working with the animal skins, including exotic skins from Africa. She said she is excited about the store's new taxidermy service. One recent customer was making arrangements to bring

his son's first deerhead in to be stuffed and mounted.

The Uzzells say they enjoy hunting and have found that the assault weapons make excellent hunting equipment because they're dependable and weather resistant. In fact, the Uzzells hope to start arranging hunting trips soon.

They kept a close eye on the recent overhaul in the federal gun control laws and were surprised and distressed to learn of the passage of an amendment outlawing the sale and transfer of fully automatic weapons.

Uzzell asserts that the weapon "has been used in only two crimes since 1934."

It has always been legal for anyone without a felony record to own

an automatic weapon," Uzzell noted. "Most people don't know that." He said that federal authorities have always kept up with automatic guns because every sale is registered, and a \$200 fee goes directly to the Internal Revenue Service. The government is losing a revenue source, Uzzell claimed. "This is a high dollar business. My license cost exactly 20 times more than a regular gun license. And that money goes directly to the IRS."

They're picking on the least of offensive weapon. It takes three months to get an automatic weapon. They even give you an FBI check. I could sell someone a handgun right now, and they could go outside and sell it to someone else, and that gun would be lost. The only record of it

would be the forms I filled out," he noted.

"The person who buys an automatic weapon has the same motivation as the man who buys a \$40,000 sports car that can go 140 miles per hour, but he can only run it 55 miles per hour. He didn't do anything wrong, he just likes different things."

If the amendment is killed, Firepower I plans to begin nationwide distribution of automatic weapons on June 1, under the Firepower I trademark. The store's license will be changed to a manufacturer's license, "just like Colt," as Uzzell explained. Then, although the Midland store will be the firm's only retail outlet, the Firepower I brand can be sold through other dealers.

AUCTION

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April 25 10:00 A.M. (CST)
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Alicia National Bank has commissioned Miller & Miller Auctioneers, Inc. to sell all of the following equipment to the highest bidder, no minimum or reservation. Auction to be conducted on Highway 281, Alicia, Texas.

PORTABLE DRILLING RIGS: Ideco H-400C - 110' mast; OPI 700HDL mud pump; Emco D-300 mud pump; Ideco H-400 - 103' mast; (2) National C-350 mud pumps; Ideco H-1000 - 112' mast; Gardner Denver PZ10 mud pump; National C-350 mud pump; DRILL COLLARS & PIPE: 38 5/8" collars 44,300' of 4 1/2" XH drill pipe. All necessary items for operation of above rigs.

OTHER EQUIPMENT (New): Gardner Denver PZ8 mud pump; Diesel engines; Generators; Water pumps; Pipe racks; FORK LIFT; Uhaul 6,000lb TRUCKS & TRAILERS (2); 1981 1978 JMC 5000 (2); Tandem floots; OFFICE EQUIPMENT: IBM 32 computer; Desk Chairs; Copying machine; File Cabinets; Telephone.

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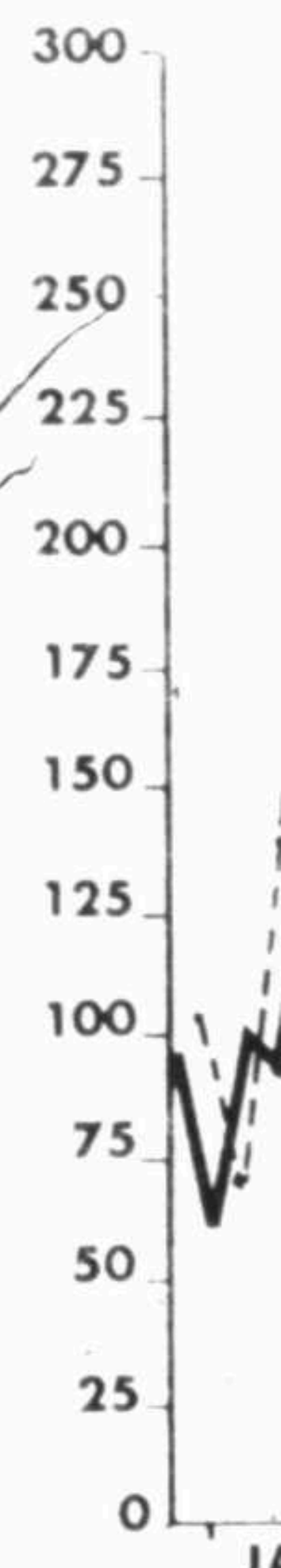
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
The Christmas Seal People



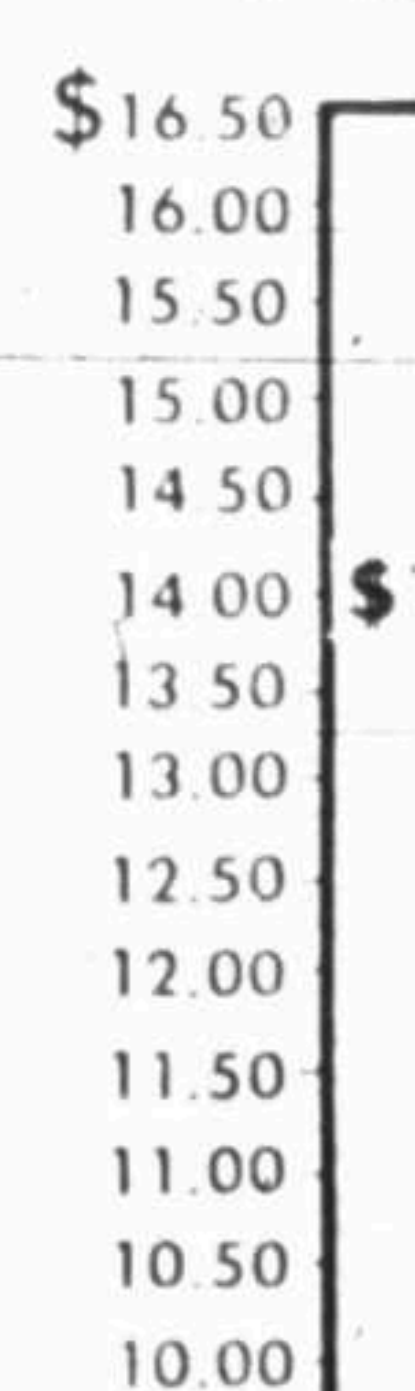
WHEN YOU COME IN BE SURE
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IBM CONVERTIBLE PARTY
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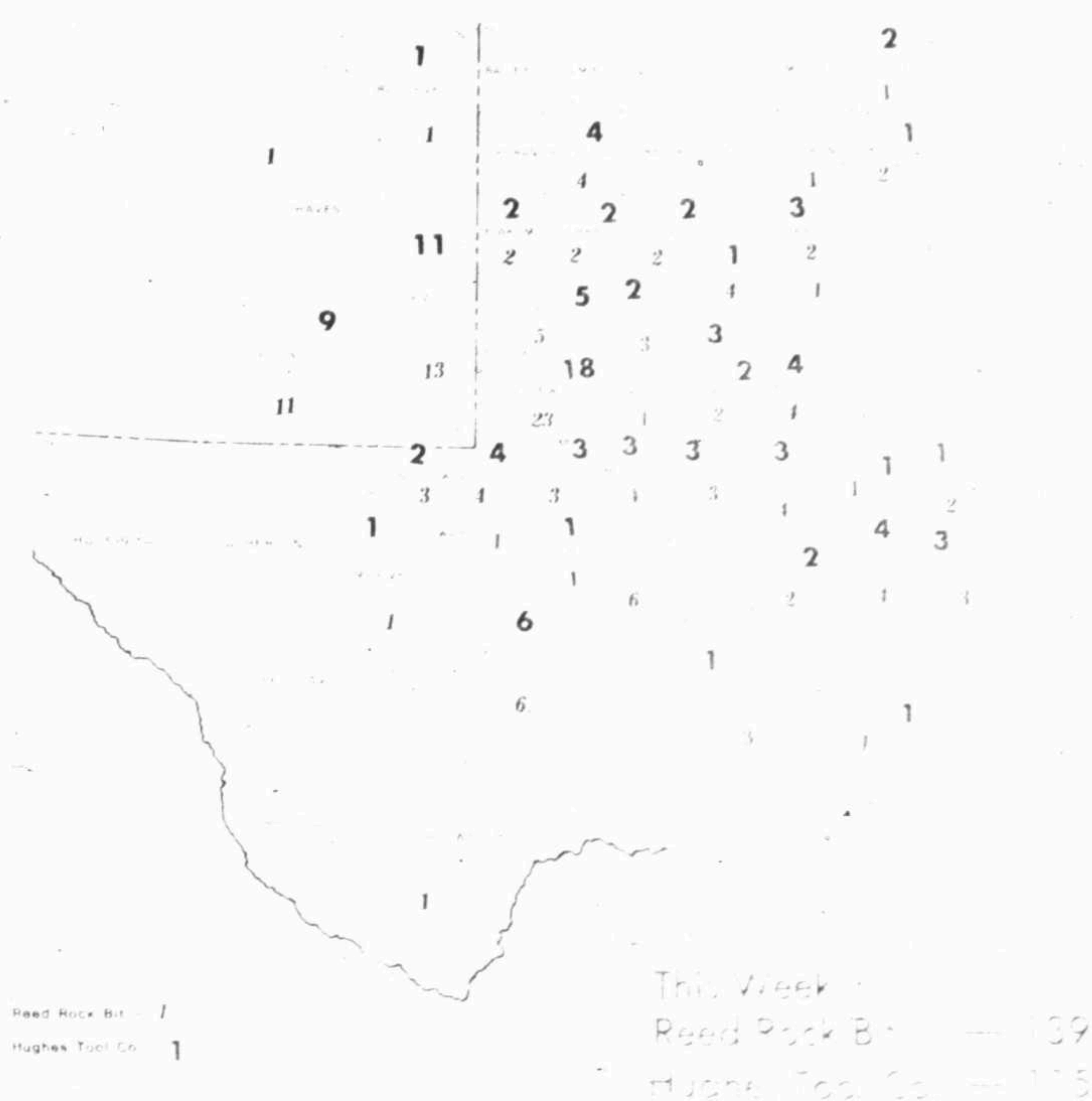
Courtesy: Petrolia



ACTIVITY INDICATORS

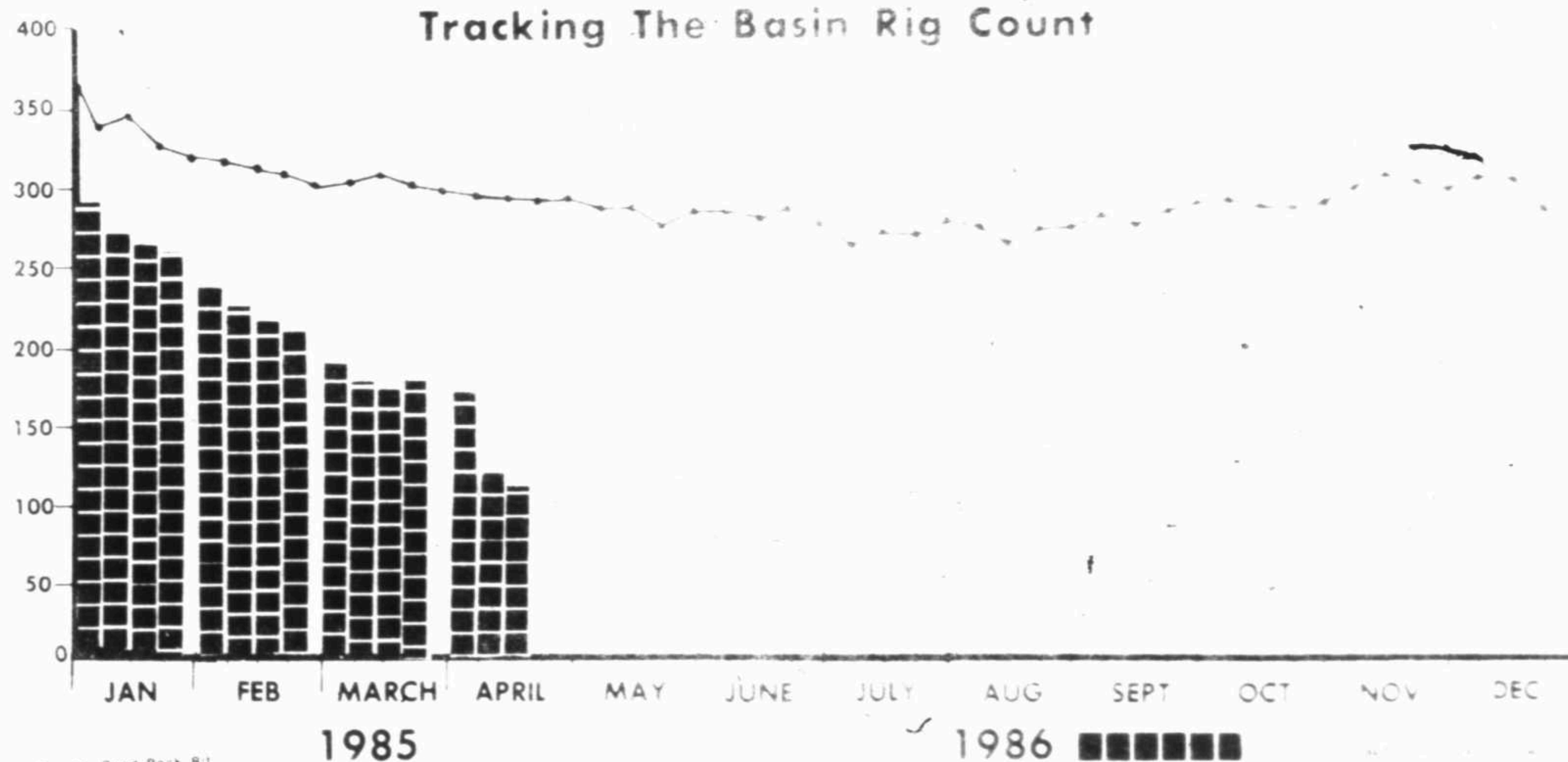
PERMIAN BASIN RIG COUNT

U.S. RIG COUNT



Rig counts continue to drop in Basin

Tracking The Basin Rig Count

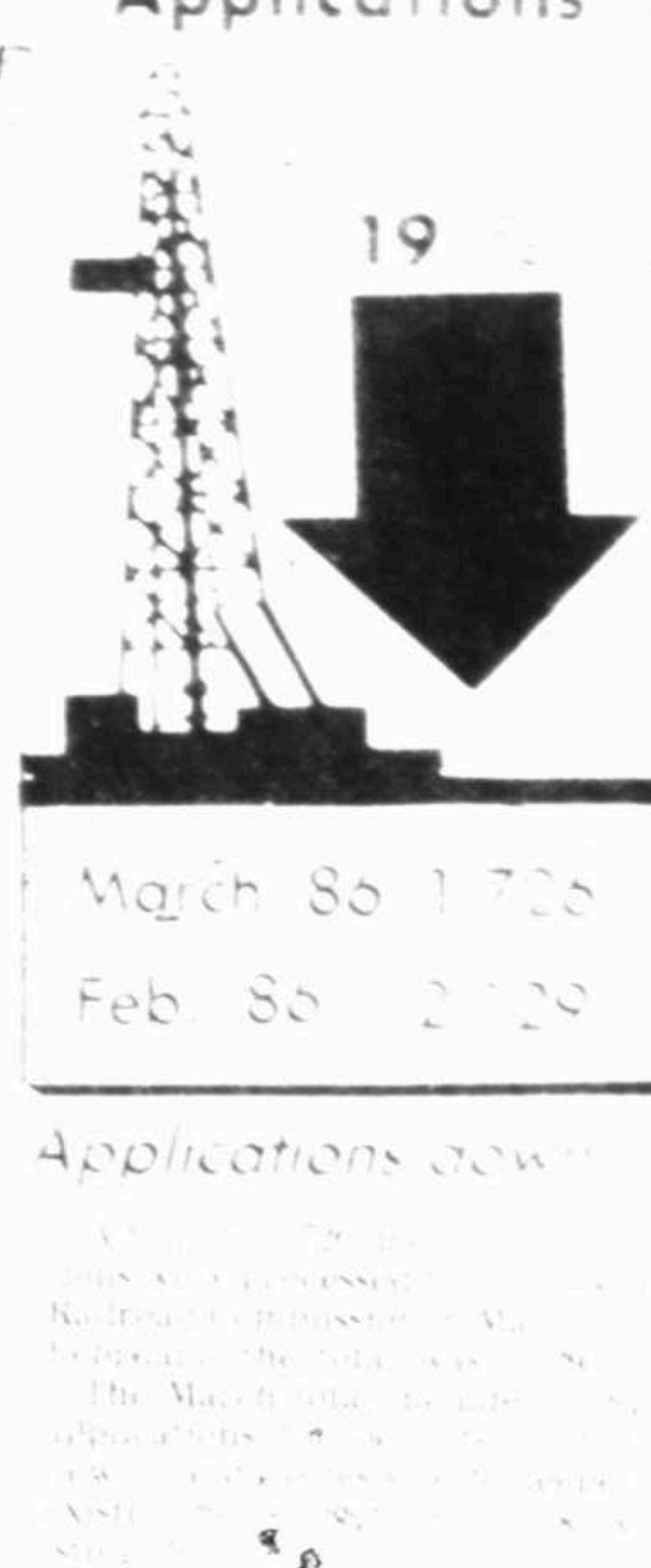
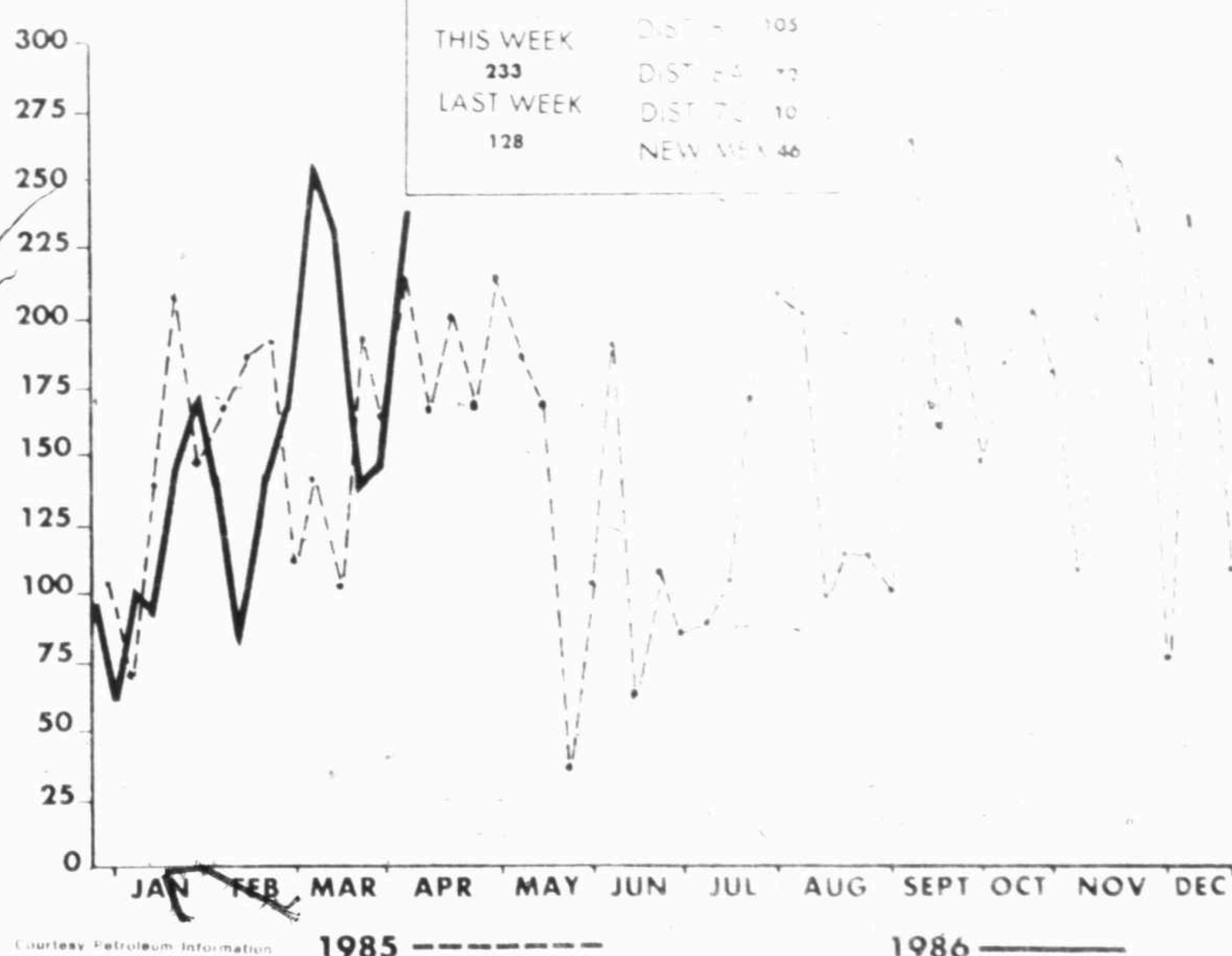
Weekly Posted Price
West Texas Intermediate*

Purchaser	Price	Trucking Charge	Pipeline Charge
Amoco	14.25	0	0
Arco	14.00	ICC	Q
Champlin	13.00	ICC	0
Citgo	13.00	55	70
Coastal	13.00	75	50
Conoco	13.00	Varies	0
Crown	12.50	0	0
Exxon	14.25	0	0
Koch	13.00	Varies	Varies
Marathon	13.00	45	0
Mobil	13.25	0	0
Permian	13.00	Varies	Varies
Pride	13.00	Varies	Varies
Scurlock	13.00	RRC	0
Shell	14.85	Varies	Varies
Sun	12.75	Varies	40
Tesoro	13.00	ICC	0
Texaco	14.25	0	0
Total	13.00	50	35
Unocal	13.00	RRC	0

*Permian Basin posted prices which are compiled with the assistance of local crude buyers and North Texas Oil & Gas Association are effective as of Friday preceding publication. Due to the possibility of a printing error, this is a not offered as an official price list.

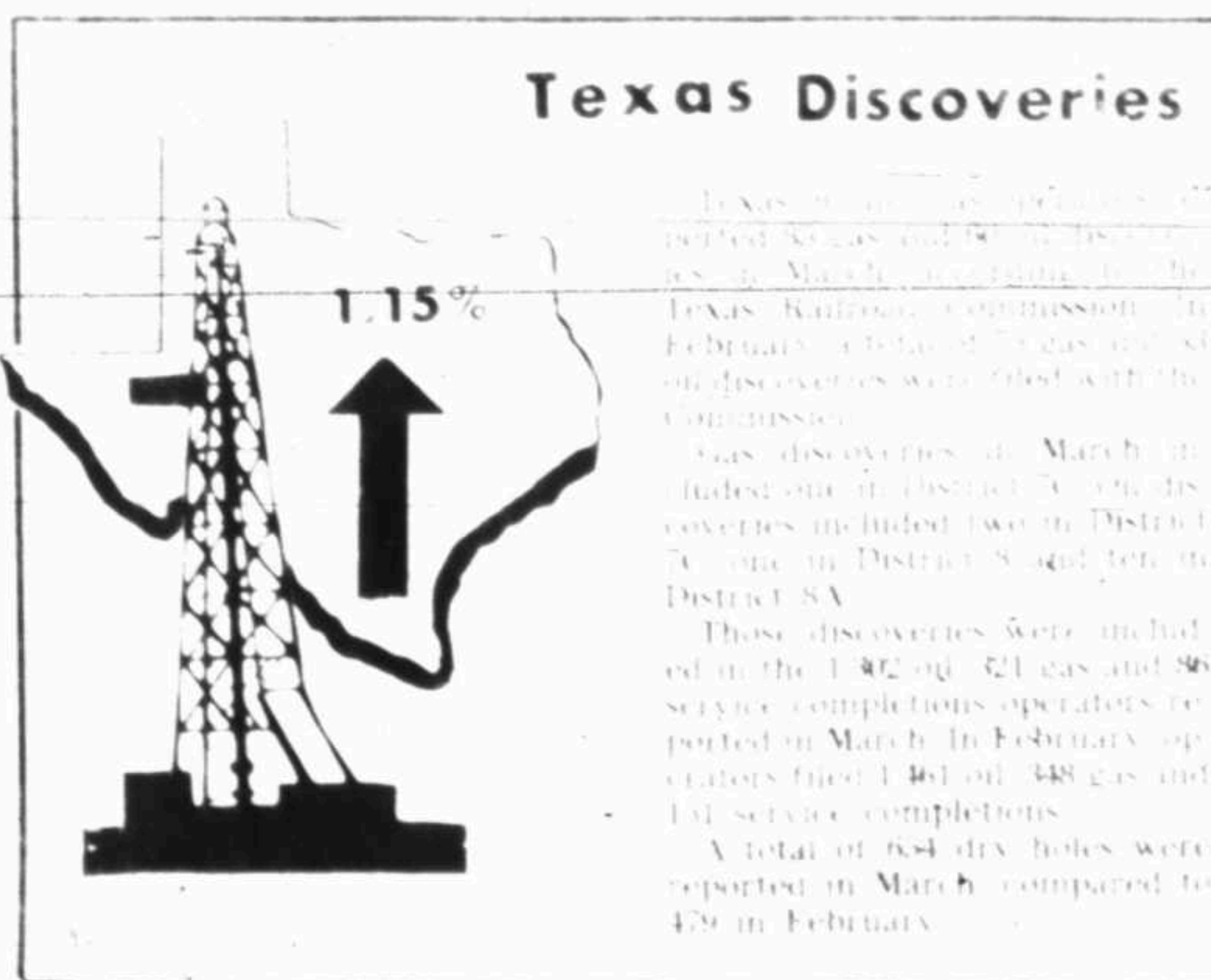
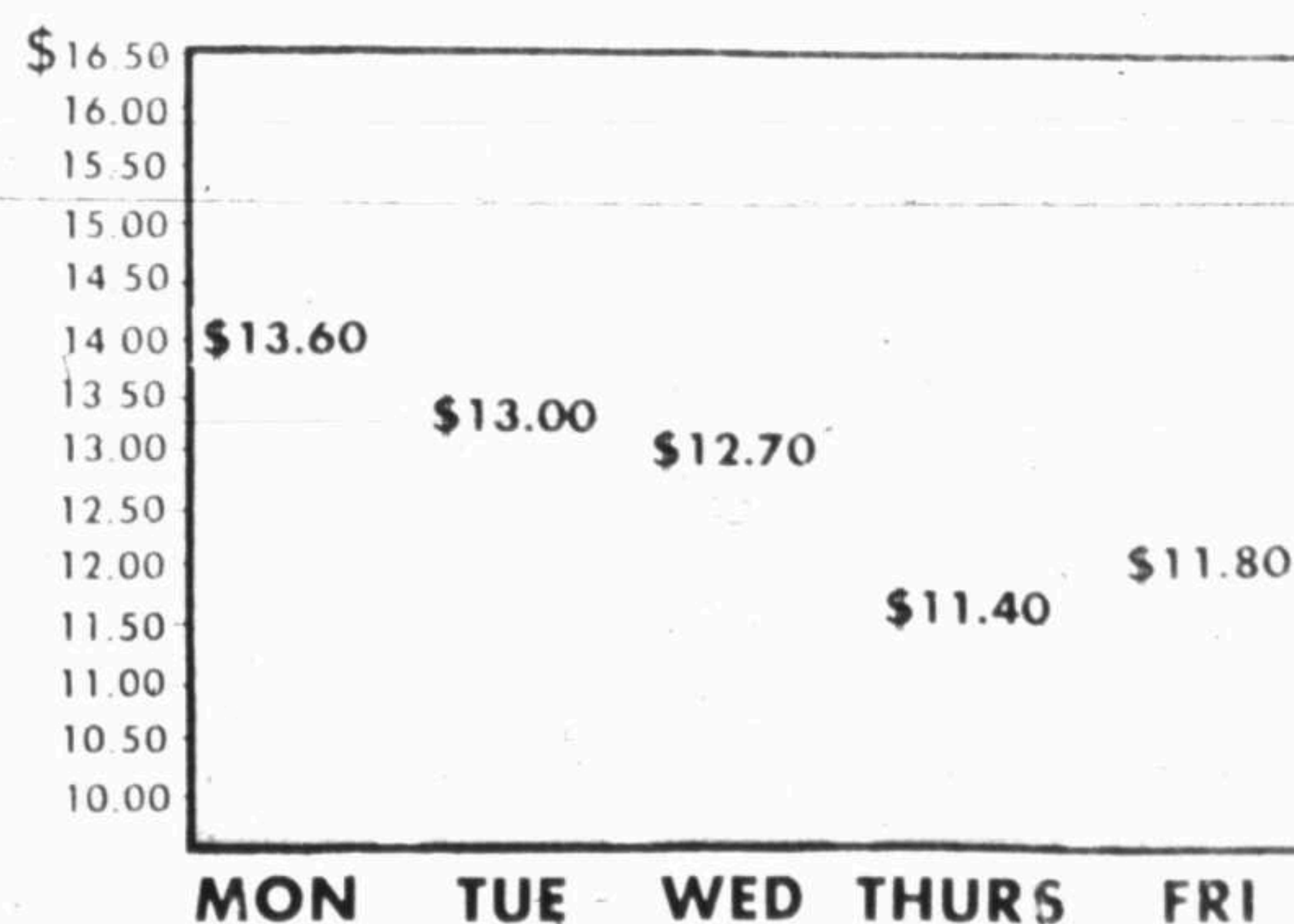
TRACKING BASIN COMPLETIONS*

Drilling Applications

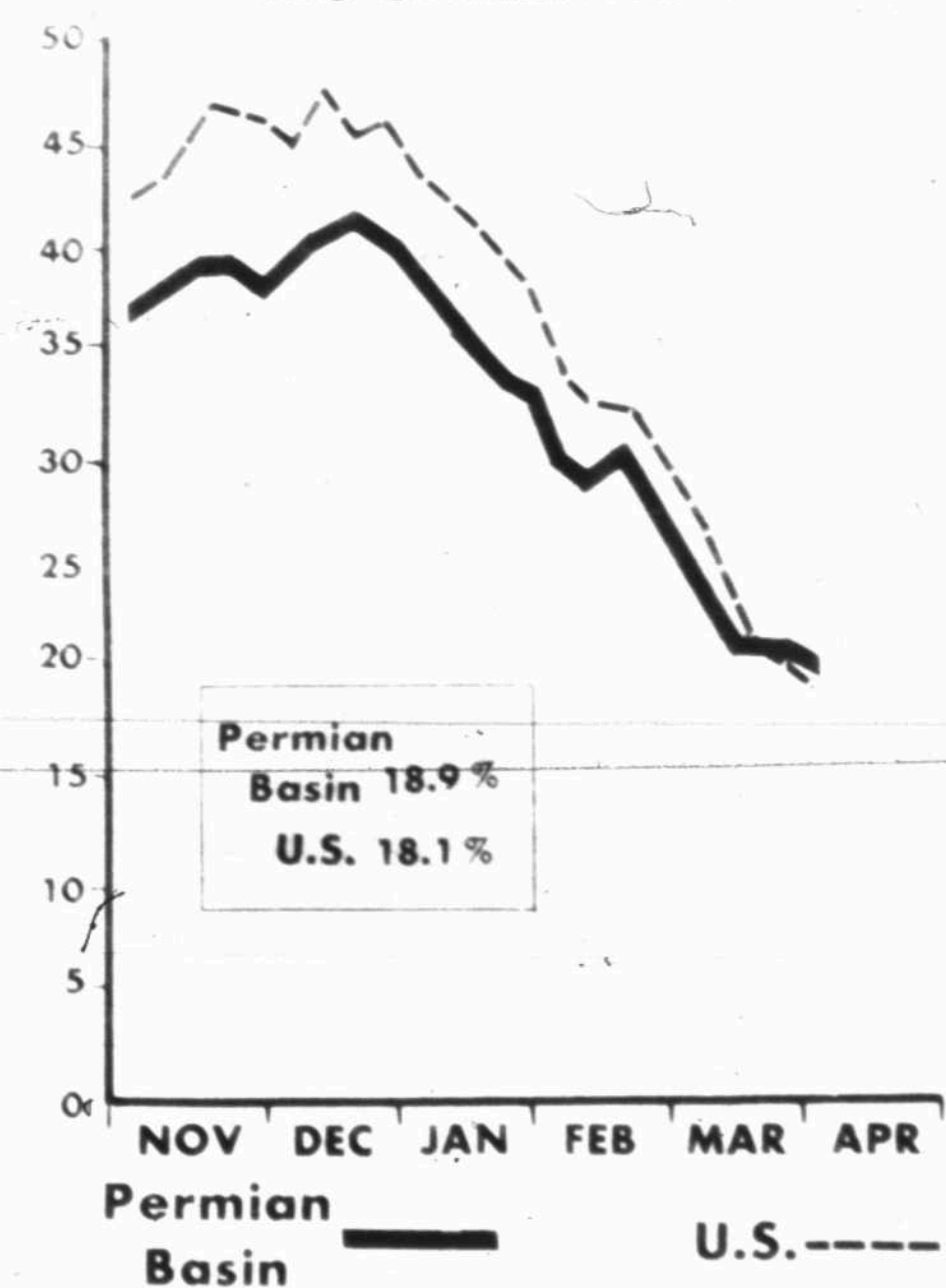


SPOT MARKET THIS WEEK

Texas Discoveries



RIG UTILIZATION



NAMEDROPPING



Pamela Bales

PAMELA BALES has joined the staff at Knorr Furniture Co. as an interior designer. A graduate of Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, VA, she holds a degree in art and gallery management. She has previous interior design experience with Knoll International in the World Trade Center in Dallas.

DAVID KWOK, director of operations at the Best Western Executal, Midland, has been awarded the Certified Hotel Administrator designation by the Educational Institute of American Hotel and Motel Association. It is the highest credential offered by the Educational Institute. To qualify for this distinction, hotel/motel executives must demonstrate



David Kwok

academic achievement and industry experience.

STEPHEN L. ELLIOTT, Attorney at Law, has recently become of Counsel to the law firm of Hinkle, Cox, Eaton, Coffield & Hensley of Roswell, Midland, Amarillo and Santa Fe.

Elliott is a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute and received his BA, with honors, from Stanford University. He attended law school at Duke University, also graduating with honors. After practicing in Texas and New Mexico for several years, Elliott returned to Roswell to join his family in Elliott Industries and to practice law, specializing in bank-



Stephen L. Elliott

ruptcy and complex litigation matters. He is a member of the bar in New Mexico and Texas and continues to be active in oil and gas and ranching. Elliott will be working in the Roswell office of the firm.

JOHN ALDRIDGE has transferred from the El Paso office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., to the firm's Midland office. Aldridge will be involved in engineering design of various municipal public facilities projects in the Midland area.

Aldridge, a civil engineer, joined Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., in 1984 where his major assignment was as project manager/engineer for design of the widening of Interstate Highway 10 in El Paso. He also



John Aldridge

served as project engineer for the rehabilitation of the Carolina Street Bridge in El Paso. Working for 20 years in the Permian Basin before going to El Paso, Aldridge spent 12 years as an engineer with the State Department of Highways & Public Transportation in the Midland/Odessa area.

Aldridge received his BS degree in civil engineering from New Mexico State University in 1967. He has been active and held many offices in the West Texas Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers and has served the Midland Chamber of Commerce as chairman of the Highway Subcommittee and chairman of the Transportation Committee.

IPAA to discuss industry crises at midyear meeting

WASHINGTON — The independent oil industry will focus upon the legislative and business crises facing it during the midyear meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee on April 29 to May 2.

"Our speakers and committee reports will look at the many different and important problems independent producers face," Raymond H. Hefner, IPAA chairman of the board, said.

"Rapidly declining oil and natural gas prices at the wellhead have caused severe dislocations among the independents who generally have but one way to raise revenue: the sale of their product, oil or natural gas," he said.

"Additionally, the U.S. Congress has virtually scared off outside investors — the lifeblood of the independent explorationist — with its so-called tax 'reform' bill," Hefner said.

"Natural gas prices remain under partial federal price controls, the only commodity under such controls," he said. "Meanwhile, the Fuel Use Act and incremental pricing of natural gas have dislocated markets and caused exploration for future reserves to virtually come to a standstill."

Headlining an array of impressive speakers will be Secretary of Interior Donald P. Hodel and James E. Akins, former ambassador to Saudi Arabia who currently is an international political and economic consultant.

The meeting begins with the Supply and Demand, and the Cost Study Committee meetings on Tuesday, April 29. The Supply and Demand Committee will forecast the amount of crude oil on the market in the future and the future demand for crude oil. The Cost Study Committee will focus on the outlook for capital generation in the petroleum industry through the eyes of Herb Krupp, vice president and senior energy

economist, Bankers Trust Co., New York.

Gene Kinney, editor of the Oil & Gas Journal, Tulsa, will address the Crude Oil Committee on Wednesday, April 30. He will discuss the recent slide of oil prices and the state of the industry.

Other speakers on Wednesday, April 30, include: Arthur Carlson, managing director of Trust Co. of the West, Los Angeles, will discuss prospects for outside investment in petroleum exploration and drilling activities at the Tax Committee meeting; and Jim Collins, ARCO Oil & Gas, Dallas, will present information on a current study by the Environmental Protection Agency on drilling muds and brines and their underground injection control program to the Environment and Safety Committee.

Also speaking Wednesday will be Gordon Gooch, of Baker & Botts, Washington, D.C., delivering a primer on pipeline rate design to the Natural Gas Committee; and Cy Jamison, Minority Staff, House Interior Committee, addressing the Public Lands Committee.

Secretary Hodel will deliver the keynote address at the Membership Luncheon on Thursday, May 1.

The effect of the energy futures market on the domestic petroleum industry will be the subject of discussion of Arnold Safer, president of The Energy Futures Group, Inc., Bethesda, Md., and Ed Dellamonte, assistant vice president of Prudential-Bache Securities, New York. Safer and Dellamonte will address the Economic Policy Committee on Thursday.

Peter M. Jones, president of Matreya Systems, Inc., Falls Church, Va., will address microbially enhanced oil recovery at the Oil Recovery Committee also on Thursday.

Akins and IPAA chairman Hefner will address the General Session on Friday. The meeting will conclude after the General Session.

Southwest Air facing challenge of its making Fare-slashing frenzy cuts into profits

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
New York Times News Service

HOUSTON — All but obscured these days by the giant shadow of Frank Lorenzo and his expanding Texas Air Corp. empire, a colorful Texas rival is coming under growing pressure from forces it unleashed as one of the original low-fare airlines.

The maverick is Southwest Airlines. Fifteen years ago, it sent three planes against Lorenzo's airline, then known as Texas International, and other powerful carriers in what many today see as the start of the deregulation revolution.

As an intrastate airline free of federal fare-setting, Southwest slashed prices. It also pioneered two-tier pricing, fixing one fare for peak travel hours and a lower fare for off-peak hours. To save on costs, it did not serve food, and it made few connections with other airlines, keeping baggage-handling to a minimum. In short, Southwest kept it simple.

By its boldness, and a monopoly on the best Dallas-Houston run, Southwest has prospered hugely over the years. Herbert D. Kelleher, its chairman and president, recently estimated that an original investment of \$1,000 in the publicly held airline would be worth more than \$350,000 today. It now has 56 planes serving 25 cities in 11 states from California to Tennessee.

But Dallas-based Southwest may have taught its lessons too well. Carriers around the country — notably People Express — have caught on to parts of the formula, setting off a nationwide frenzy of fare-slashing that has cut into Southwest's profits.

MOREOVER, the conventional wisdom is that small carriers such as Southwest will be at a growing disadvantage in an age of airline giants. The big airlines can draw on vast fleets and staffs, advertise nationwide service and lure customers with such perks as free overseas tickets and other frequent-flyer benefits — as well as selectively cut fares.

The new competition is reflected in Southwest's earnings, which fell 47.4 percent in the quarter ended Dec. 31, to \$6 million, or 18 cents a share, from \$11.4 million, or 39 cents a share, a year earlier. For the year, the airline earned \$47.3 million, down 4.8 percent from \$49.7 million the year before; revenues rose 26.8 percent, to \$679.7 million, from \$535.9 million.

Meanwhile, the load factor, or percentage of seats filled by paying passengers on Southwest's flights, dipped in January to 48 percent, its lowest monthly figure since 1973. While February brought a rise in the load factor to nearly 54 percent, that was down from 56 percent in February 1985. The load factor for all of last year was just over 61 percent.

In a recent report, Mike Derchin, an analyst for the First Boston Corp., called the earnings disappointing. Although he said the airline was fundamentally strong, he lowered projected 1986 earnings from \$2.50 a share, to \$2.15, citing the oil slump affecting Southwest's prime Texas market.

When a traveler can fly practically as cheaply from Dallas to New York as to Lubbock, Kelleher acknowledged, it cannot help but hurt Southwest. "They've all been to Southwest University," he said of his competitors, with a rueful chuckle.

COMING ON TOP of the disappointing last quarter, the proposed merger of Lorenzo's Texas Air Corp. — including Houston-based Continental Airlines and New York Air — with Eastern Airlines poses additional challenges for Southwest, which itself acquired a former rival, Muse Air, last year.

"We don't compete with Eastern or Continental to a great extent," said Kelleher. But he acknowledged that the creation of what would be the nation's largest airline, with a route structure extending across the country and heavily up and down the Eastern Seaboard, would provide Lorenzo a formidable arsenal for moving into Southwest's markets.

An executive of Continental who requested anonymity was more explicit: "It's going to give us a resource we previously lacked — a huge fleet." With a restructured and far-strengthened Continental scheduled to emerge from federal bankruptcy protection in the second quarter of this year, he said, the stage could be set for a repeat of the raucous Texas air wars of the early 1970s.

Bolstering its position, Southwest paid \$72 million last year for Muse Air, an offbeat and spirited competitor founded by an ex-Southwest president, M. Lamar Muse, and his son, Michael. The airline has since been renamed Transtar and is being run as a separate operation for longer-haul service. It has also dropped Lamar Muse's ban on smoking and will shift its headquarters soon from Dallas to Houston.

SQUEEZED RECENTLY behind the desk of his cluttered Dallas office, Kelleher said that Southwest had amassed a big war chest and was ready to do battle.

Rivals will be especially displeased to learn that Kelleher is considering further selective fare cuts, or even a third level of discounts, lower than off-peak fares.

"Can you imagine how devastating our third tier could be?" asked Kelleher, a 55-year-old former New Jersey lawyer with a shrewd business sense and a weakness for pranks.

Southwest was organized in 1967 by Kelleher and others, with the backing of some powerful Texas financiers, including John D. Murchi-

son, George Brown, Jake Jacobson and Robert Strauss.

But Southwest had to struggle through nearly four years of lawsuits before it became airborne. Braniff and Trans Texas Airlines, which later became Texas International, threw several obstacles in Southwest's path and eventually pleaded no contest to state conspiracy charges, for which they were fined \$100,000.

When it began flying in 1971, Southwest served San Antonio, Houston and Dallas. In its pricing, Southwest drew on the experience of a previous low-fare intrastate carrier, Pacific Southwest Airlines of California.

In addition, Southwest took advantage of a gap in service left by its rivals. The other carriers had signed a pact to move to the big new Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, leaving Southwest alone to serve Dallas's closer Love Field, an especially convenient link for commuters to Houston and that city's closest airport, Hobby.

IT WAS LAMAR MUSE, a former Trans Texas airline accountant, who gave Southwest its enduring identity as "the love airline" — a play on its exclusive Love Field franchise. The symbolism was played up with leggy flight attendants who wore hot pants and dispensed free liquor.

In recent years, however, the sexy — or sexist — image has been toned down. "It's more a spiritual love today," Kelleher said.

The airline's Love Field dominance, moreover, is being threatened. Continental Airlines has been eyeing the airport, although the proposed Eastern acquisition has delayed any incursion, probably until late in the year, an executive said. Other industry giants, including Dallas-based American Airlines, are also scrutinizing Southwest's markets, moving into local service they disdain a few years ago.

Southwest, for its part, intends to stick, for now, to its strength of cheaply serving close-in city pairs with a high volume of flights, according to Kelleher and other executives. Southwest alone has 86 daily flights between Houston and Dallas, at fares of \$36 off-peak and \$52 peak.

Senate tax writers change national pension policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broad changes in national pension policy in the tax-overhaul plan being fashioned by the Senate Finance Committee would cost the Treasury about \$23 billion — a figure likely to swell.

On today's agenda was a compromise plan, still subject to amendment, that would alter rules under which state and local governments issue tax-exempt bonds. But unlike the tax bill passed by the House, which would have restricted those bonds, the plan being weighed by the committee would allow more bonds — at an additional cost of nearly \$5 billion over five years.

President Reagan has said he will accept no tax overhaul that worsens the federal deficit, and by the time the Finance Committee finishes work, its plan could blot the red ink by \$75 billion or more.

Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., has reminded the panel several times that the more special tax benefits it votes to keep, the harder it will have finding new revenue sources to make sure the bill brings in as much money as present law.

The committee approved a series of pension provisions Wednesday that would lose about \$10.7 billion over five years. Three-fourths of the

revenue would be lost by a decision to keep a law that provides a special benefit to an estimated 18 million workers, many of them government workers, who contribute to their own pension plans.

Among the major provisions approved Wednesday:

—Require that pension plans "vest" — ensure a worker's right to a pension — after five years on the job, starting in 1989.

—Require that any tax-qualified employer pension plan cover at least 80 percent of all employees or a fair cross-section of all levels of workers.

—Limit to 50 percent the reduction an employer may make in a worker's pensions because the worker is covered by Social Security.

—Cut to \$12,000 from \$30,000 the maximum amount of wages a worker may forgo each year so that the employer could set it aside in a tax-deferred profit-sharing arrangement, known as a 401(k) plan.

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writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it. If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be dressed professionally.

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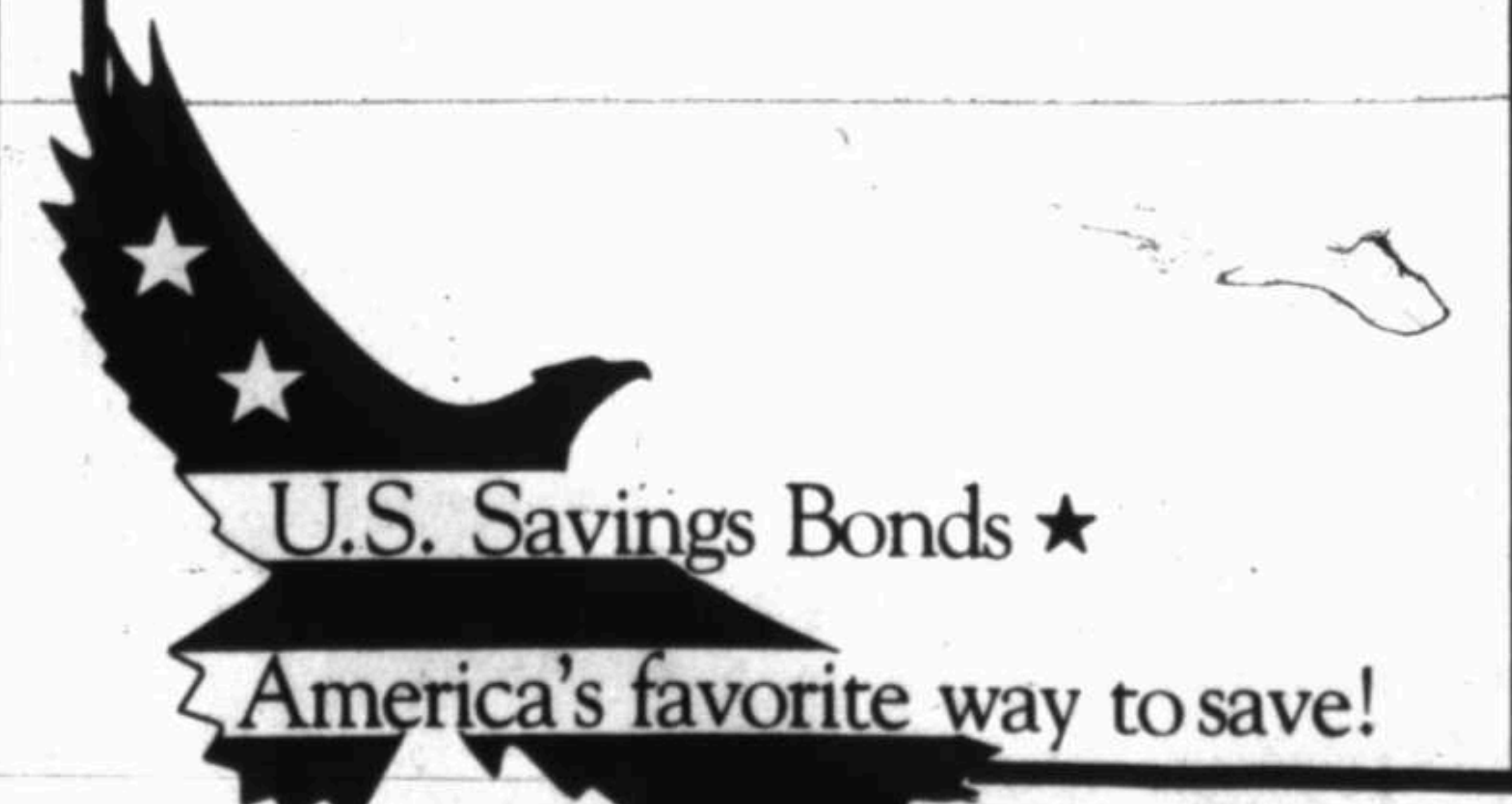
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Game turns into full-scale fantasy world

"He triggered the rear guns once more. A direct hit! The blue car skidded as the driver lost control — then flipped and caught fire. That would teach HIM not to tailgate." — "Car Wars" promotional blurb.

AUSTIN (AP) — The year is 2036 somewhere in gamemaker Steve Jackson's mind, where a friend's rush-hour fantasy has been turned into a big-selling game.

"He was driving down the street and somebody cut him off and he said, 'I wish I had a machine gun.' He came to me with the idea. It was a wonderful idea. I wished I'd thought of it myself," Jackson said.

So in 1980, Steve Jackson Games published "Car Wars." It has now sold more than 125,000 copies and more than 500,000 supplements and updates.

The game is an armored, highway version of survival of the fittest, like in the motion picture "The Road Warrior." And it has expanded into a full-scale fantasy world of the future, complete with a made-up history.

"It's a very violent future," said Jackson. "If you want to go out for a little drive you had better have an armed and armored vehicle. It depends on what part of the country you live in. Back east, you're probably safe going out for a short drive."

"But if you live in Texas it's really wild and woolly. Texas seceded about 20 years ago," said Jackson, who will be 82 in 2036.

The "Car Wars" motto is "Drive Offensively!" The rules are complex. The object is simple.

"Basically, you win by blowing the other guy away," Jackson said.

What's the attraction? "Very simple. Everybody who has ever driven has had this fantasy when they encountered a really rude driver — 'I wish I could give this person what they deserve. I wish I was in a tank,'" he said.

FOR \$5.95 you can buy basic "Car Wars," packaged in a small folding box and including the board and cardboard pieces needed to play. For \$17.95, there's a deluxe version, packed in an attractive box and including some of the updates and sup-

plements that Jackson has published.

Jackson, a Rice University graduate, is a law school dropout. He began dabbling with game design while at the University of Texas Law School and has turned it into an unlikely career.

The first Steve Jackson Games were "One-Page Buge," "Kung Fu 2100" and "Raid on Iran." In "Raid," players had to figure out how to do something the nation's leaders never could — rescue hostages from the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

The first three games had shaky sales. But "Car Wars" later solidified Jackson's niche in the game world. Annual sales of all his games now total almost \$1 million a year. The games also sell in Canada, England and Australia.

"The people who buy them are a real varied group," said Ken Ryall, a salesman in Austin's King's Hobby store.

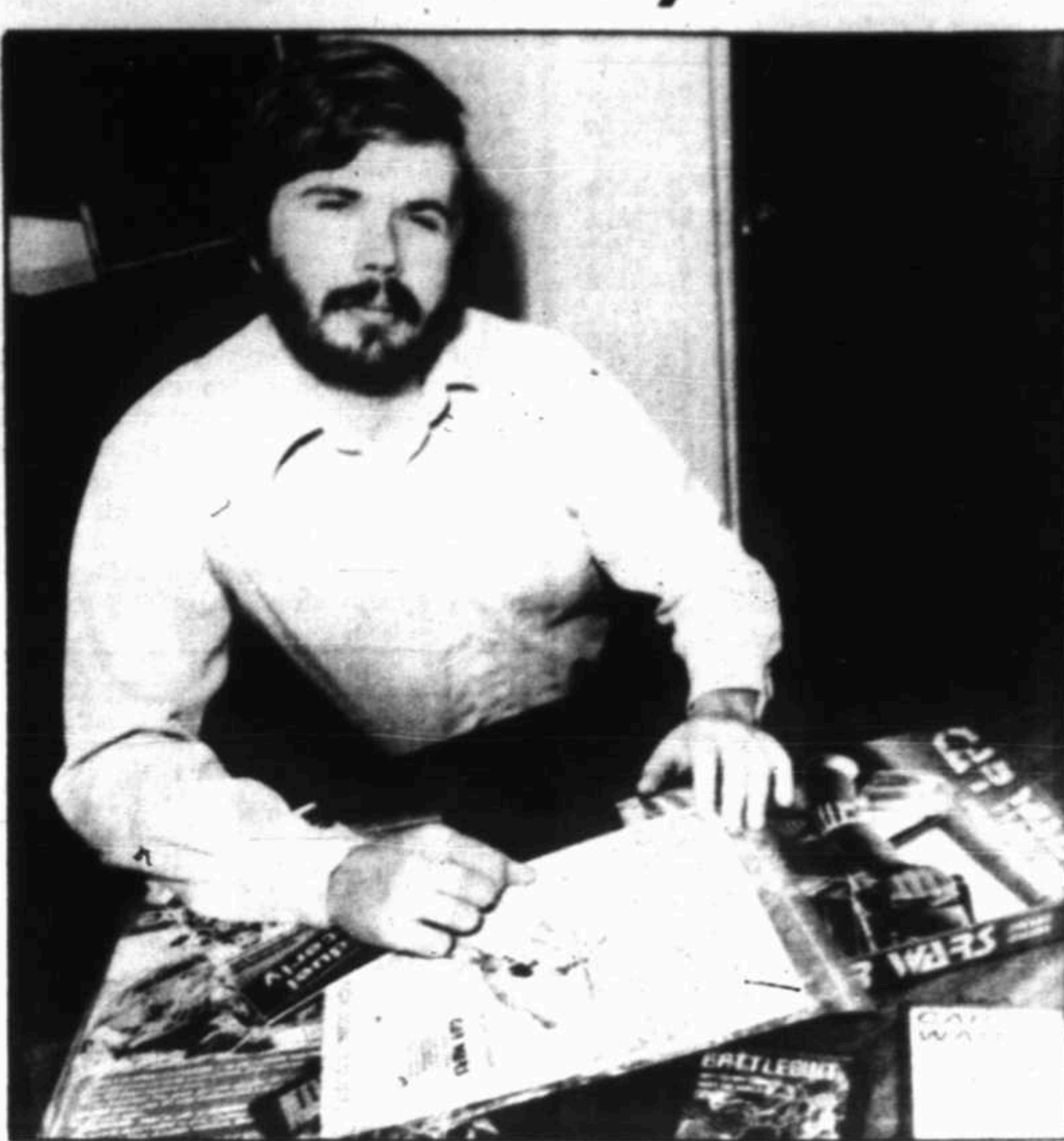
Ryall said "Car Wars" appeals to "anybody who has been stuck in five o'clock traffic."

The game is popular enough to have sparked demand for a magazine, "Autoduel Quarterly," published by Jackson and written in the period of the game. The recent Fall 2035 issue includes a history of California, which survived a 2015 civil war in which "militia units favoring the separation of Northern California from the south surrounded the Capitol, took southern legislators into custody and deported them to Los Angeles."

THERE'S ALSO an excerpt from the 2035 "North American Road Atlas and Survival Guide." Things have changed in Florida, where the governor lives in "Los Disneys" and drug wars and hurricanes have turned the former vacation spot into a war zone. The big skirmish was "CondoWars," during which "militant retirees attempted to take control."

"For five years, a terrorist war was waged by those over 50 against those under 50. Condo commandos became a force to be reckoned with," the atlas says.

"Car Wars" includes a brief chronology that recalls the "food riots"



Steve Jackson sits with various versions of his "Car Wars" game. A law school dropout, he published the fantasy game in 1980.

of 2016 and the U.S. Supreme Court's 2027 ruling "decriminalizing manslaughter in arena games" such as autoduels.

In 2033, "Many localities legalize vehicular weaponry of a 'defensive nature' — very loosely defined. Dueling outside city limits now legal in 14 states and tolerated in most others."

Jackson said the violent fantasy future does not warp the minds of the 12-to-17-year-olds who are the game's prime fans.

"Kids know the difference between fantasy and reality. Most parents seem to give their kids credit for having that much intelligence," he said.

Besides, he added, "Anybody that thinks seeing Road Warrior" in the movies is going to make you go out and run people down has got to ascribe a very low intelligence to their fellow man."

JACKSON'S NEXT goal is to see his games make the leap from hobby shop to mass market toy store. He is confident that "Car Wars" and "Illuminati" can do so.

"Illuminati" is based on the secret society conspiracies that some see behind every turn of events.

"These are the people that some think are responsible for everything from the fluoride in the water to the Kennedy assassination," Jackson said.

Teflon celebrates quarter century

NEW YORK (AP) — Teflon is in jogging suits, artificial aortas and the Statue of Liberty, but when it was first applied to cookware 25 years ago, it was a flash in the pan.

True, eggs didn't stick to the pan's metal surface. But neither did the Teflon. The coating peeled badly.

"The result was a disaster," Du Pont admits in its history of the product. "By the end of 1961 the future of Teflon was in jeopardy."

On the advice of consultants, Du Pont changed its advertising and gave cookware makers explicit rules on how to make pots that wouldn't peel. Sales shot up 500 percent in six months in 1962 and Teflon cookware went on to become a hit of the decade, as much a part of the culture as transistor radios and wood-paneled station wagons.

Television commercials of 1966 showed a woman racing the clock to clean six Teflon-coated pots and pans in 60 seconds. At the end the disappointed announcer would say, "Would you believe five?"

Teflon — Du Pont's brand name for the plastic resin polytetrafluoroethylene — was discovered by accident in 1938 by Roy J. Plunkett, a Du Pont scientist who was trying to find a new kind of refrigerant gas. He was inducted into the Inventors Hall of Fame last year.

The slipperiest solid known to humanity has gone into Gore-Tex jogging suits, chainsaw blades and the metal underpinnings of the Statue of Liberty. It protects carpets and couches from dirt and scrubs particles from the smoke of coal-burning plants.

Artificial veins and arteries are made from a Teflon derivative. So are the coatings of bullets that can pierce bulletproof vests.

To Du Pont's dismay, the wjas even entered the language as a tag, in certain political circles, for Ronald Reagan's presidency. Criticism doesn't stick, some say.

Still, Teflon remains best known as the substance that has saved millions of cooks from standing over their kitchen sinks with the hot water gushing, digging at their frying pans with sharp metal implements.

Du Pont brags that Teflon cookware produces better food — omelets are less likely to shrivel up — and promotes health because cooks don't need to use gobs of oil.

Teflon II succeeded the original Teflon in 1968. In 1976, Du Pont introduced the more durable Teflon product called SilverStone. SilverStone Supra, the latest incarnation, was announced in December.

Teflon's path to success has been greased by changes in the American lifestyle. Life has sped up and people have less time for scrubbing. More people, especially women, raise families on their own and insist on convenient cleanup.

No-fat frying has proved to be a big selling point, too — but not at first. Du Pont's flop in 1961 was blamed in part on targeting the then-narrow market of health-conscious consumers.

Cholesterol was less important than convenience to women questioned by the advertising agency of N.W. Ayer & Son Inc. in 1962. So Teflon's theme became, "No-stick cooking with no-scur scrub."

Appealing to homemakers was something new for Du Pont, which until then had sold Teflon strictly for military and industrial purposes.

The first Teflon-coated cookware went on sale at Macy's department store in New York shortly before Christmas 1960 and was quickly sold out in spite of 17 inches of snow. The ill-fated national rollout began the next year.

Study finds fewer young willing to support elders

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's next generation will have to shoulder less of a burden to support the country's retired people than young people in other nations will face, a pension consultant says.

But by the early 21st Century, there will be nearly a third fewer young Americans to support the country's elderly population than there are today, the consultant said.

Consultant Giles C. Archibald, using United Nations figures, says that in 1980 there were 347 Americans between the ages of 20 and 60 for every one over the age of 60. Working with U.N. population predictions, Archibald says that in 2020 the proportion will be 251 to one.

That is, assuming that everyone over 60 will have retired, the burden of supporting each of them will rest on two-and-a-half younger people in-

stead of the present three-and-a-half.

But in other countries, the burden would be on an even smaller number of the younger generation.

In Canada, the proportion would be 238 people aged 20 to 60 for every one over age 60, in Britain 219, in France 218, in West Germany 197 and in Japan only 196.

That is, fewer than two Japanese or West German people aged 20 to 60 would have to support each compatriot over 60.

"This changing ratio points to a potential crisis," said Archibald, chief consultant on benefits at William M. Mercer-Meindinger Inc., which advises employers in 19 countries on relations with employees.

"It means that because European retirees usually obtain more than half their retirement income from government social security systems,

the diminishing number of workers will increasingly have to pay greater percentages of their earnings into social security programs to support (a) greater number of retirees," he said in a statement.

"Or, government-provided retirement benefits will have to be reduced," he said.

Roy Lucas, an aide to the British Archibald, said in a telephone interview that this has already occurred in Japan.

He calculates that a Japanese earning the national average wage will now get payments equivalent to about half his final salary from a social security pension, about the same level as West German and Dutch workers.

Formerly the Japanese level was as high as in France, about 60 percent, Lucas added.

Social security pensions are relatively higher in other countries: 69 percent of final wages in Belgium, 75 percent in Italy and 97 percent in Spain.

According to Archibald's figures, an American employee earning the national average gets the equivalent of only 41 percent of it in a social security pension when he or she retires.

Archibald suggested that U.S. companies with subsidiaries in Europe may want to detach their pension plans from government social security systems "to protect them from the inevitable consequences of aging populations."

The calculations do not take into account the possibility that more people may be working beyond the age of 60 in the future, especially in the United States and Japan.

Engineer sees some people cashing in on oil glut

DALLAS (AP) — The oil-price plunge has created lots of economic losers in Texas, but some people are cashing in on the world-wide glut of crude, a Texas Tech petroleum engineer says.

While oil consumers are benefiting most right now, Robert E. Carlile predicted that most of today's winners will be tomorrow's losers as prices begin to rise again.

"Consumers, who are the real winners today, are ultimately going to be asked to pay more for the product," said Carlile, a petroleum engineer for more than 30 years.

The real long-term winners will be petroleum engineers who will be in great demand once prices go up and oil exploration and production returns to profitability, he said.

"I believe the price will stabilize in the \$17 to \$20 area for a period of time," said Carlile, in a departure from some economists who expect

stabilization in the \$15 range.

"But I do believe that within the measurable future — and I don't know if that's three to five years — this cycle will reverse itself completely."

When prices do go up, he said, they probably will rise higher than before — to at least \$30 per barrel. That will spark a resurgence in the oil industry, but by then it might be too late for some domestic producers who are shutting down wells until they can be profitable again.

The problem with shutting down wells is that many will not produce as much oil as they did before they were closed, Carlile said in a telephone interview from Lubbock.

"There's a high probability that once you've shut in a well, you've disturbed the flow patterns that brought the oil to the casing," he said.

As a result of rising prices and loss

of production capacity, oil exploration will resume, he said. And that's good news for petroleum engineers and schools that train them.

He said the 29 petroleum engineering departments in the United States have a total of 3,000 to 4,000 students. As exploration resumes, he said, the 900 to 950 graduates in each of the next four years will be in high demand.

Salaries will rise and many graduates will get several job offers, he predicted.

Carlile said the supply of petroleum engineering graduates lags four years behind demand as high school seniors enroll in four-year engineering programs at colleges and universities.

"The demand might go up, but it will take four or 4½ years to get the engineers," he said. "I believe we're in that four-year cycle today. I believe our freshmen today will have

some of the greatest challenges and great opportunities of any graduating class preceding them."

Some of the biggest eventual winners will be the oilmen in West Texas who are suffering so much now.

"They are the true oil people," he said. "They will survive. I guarantee it, and they will prosper. They're gamblers — they're strong, they're gutsy, they're smart, and they enjoy a gamble and a risk. They are gritty."

In the meantime, however, it is the consumer who is reaping from the decline in oil prices that has pushed most gasoline prices down to the 70-cents-per-gallon range.

Carlile said consumers are not only everyday folks who buy gasoline to get to and from work, but also include businesses that are heavily dependent upon oil, such as airlines and the trucking industry.

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'Million dollar baby' works hard

PARIS (AP) — She looks like a million dollars, and may earn that much. When Ines de la Fressange saunters down runways modeling Chanel clothes with a wicked glint in her eye and her winning smile, audiences cheer.

Chanel's top model has the personality and class to win hearts, even in the blasé world of fashion. "But glamour?" said Ines in an interview. "Forget it. Modeling isn't glamorous. It's hard work. You're alone in airports. You're waiting for the sun to rise at 6 a.m. or worried about whether your hairdo will last until the right light at sunset. You're nagged by doubts. A hairdresser who remarks that you look tired can ruin your day."

But with a contract with Chanel to promote clothes and Coco perfume rumored at around \$1 million a year, the 28-year-old Frenchwoman can afford to buy her own hair salon. The song "Million Dollar Baby" was played as she waited down a fashion show runway recently.

Ines smiles sweetly and is not telling how much she's making. But her face is becoming as familiar as superstar model Lauren Hutton with her reported multimillion-dollar exclusive contract with Revlon.

Ines looks right at home lounging back on Mademoiselle Chanel's famous velvet couch in the antique-filled "interview" apartment the couturier used in her rue Cambon building until her death in 1971.

"She slept at the Ritz across the street but kept her wardrobe here," said Ines, dressed in a snappy navy Chanel couture jacket and black ready-to-wear Chanel pants.

"But I'm no reincarnation of Chanel. I'm neither a couturier nor a creator."

Chosen and launched as the Chanel symbol by Karl Lagerfeld, who started designing for Chanel four years ago, Ines takes her new public relations role in leggy stride.

"I appeared on the Merv Griffin show, which I'd never heard of," she giggled, describing a recent American tour. "I couldn't believe all those people in stores would ask me for an autograph. But they seemed to know who I was."

Her ideal mannequin size of 5-foot-10 and 120 pounds and a pretty face are not her only reasons for success. She doesn't take herself too seriously, which makes her popular with everybody from executives to fashion photographers.

"I'm too thin," she frets. "Even though I dote on sweets like jellybeans. I eat all I want, and I don't do any sports except for skiing. Jogging would be a terrible bore."

She smokes, but doesn't drink. "Nightclubs are out. They're too noisy for talking, and I'd be too tired to work if I stayed up late."

Raised in the country outside Paris, Ines comes from a family of aristocrats and bankers. "But we're not rich," she says.

At 19, she took up modeling as a lark but soon realized how hard the work was. "My image then was not glamorous," she says. "Punky hairdo, tomboy clothes ... I had to please or lose out."

Then both Dior and the French magazine Marie-Claire transformed her into the very model of sophistication.

"Until just a few years ago, I was happy to have jobs paying something like \$1,500 for three days' hard work in Germany. Some top models earn that in an hour. But when Karl noticed me, I knew my life had changed."

She says of Lagerfeld: "I adore him, he's a genius. But he's almost too good. I have to tell him sometimes to calm down, not add too many ideas to an outfit. Women want to dress simply."

Ines has apartments in Paris and London and travels often. In Paris she spends her spare time reading, dining out and walking her caramel-brown mutt, Jimmy.

U.S. getting chance to sell to Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American communications equipment company reported that it is the first beneficiary of two years of trade talks between the United States and Japan designed to give U.S. companies a better chance at selling high-tech systems in Japan.

Contel IPC, of Greenwich, Conn., announced it has received direct approval from the Japanese Approvals Institute for Telecommunications Equipment for a type of electronic trading system used by stock brokers and other financial traders.

Stephen Nichols, Contel Financial Systems president said he believed the approval was the first ever issued to a non-Japanese company.

Certification of American telecommunications equipment often took years in the past and there were accusations that the Japanese government was using the process to block foreign competition.

At one point during the negotiations, Federal Communications Commission Chairman Mark S. Fowler threatened to use the certification process in the United States to retaliate against Japanese equipment manufacturers.

However, an 8-month study concluded there was no way of creating what Fowler had called "a mirroring device" to make processing of foreign equipment certification as slow in the United States as it is in the exporting country.

Nichols said the Japanese are "clearly in a cooperative mode."

American financial institutions doing business in Asia have been interested in obtaining equipment for their Tokyo trading operations that is the same as the terminals used in the United States.

For one thing, Nichols said, "It would give them more flexibility in moving traders around."

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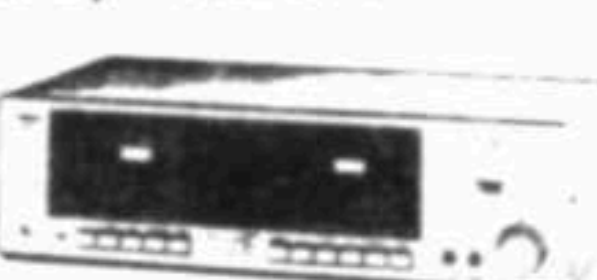
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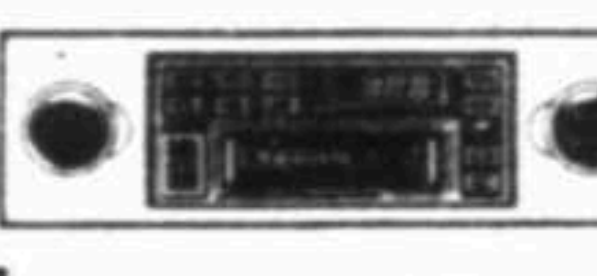
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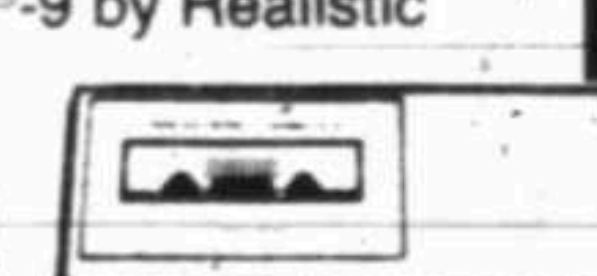


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Food, beverage companies aggressively court customers

Burger King is dispatching mobile units that can sell \$3,000 worth of Whoppers almost anywhere. Campbell's now offers single servings of its soups in "microwaveable" bowls. Kellogg's has unveiled bite-size shredded-wheat squares that each contain a raisin.

Faced with sluggish sales growth, the withering of inflation and intense competition, the nation's major food and beverage companies are aggressively courting customers to choose their products over their rivals.

To win you over, the consumer products giants are trying out new methods of distribution, new packaging and altogether new eats.

Americans have become more health conscious; at the same time they demand high-quality food. They have less time to prepare the meals they want, and more money to spend on the convenience they seek.

The health-consciousness and demand for quality are evident in brisk sales of foods that contain natural ingredients and in how products, such as TV dinners, have improved over the years.

Americans have fewer hours for meals because there has been a sharp increase in the number of working women and the number of working couples, but they have more dollars to spend on food — disposable income rose 46 percent from 1980 to 1985, according to the Commerce Department.

THE BASIC problem all the com-



Students line up at Burger King's Express mobile unit on the campus of Florida International University in Miami. Sluggish growth and intense competition have forced the major food and beverage companies to become more aggressive in seeking consumers.

panies face is this:

The nation's population grew at a rate of only 0.9 percent in 1985, according to the Census Bureau. And, as George Pierides, an analyst with Standard & Poor's Corp., says: "There is only so much you can fit in your stomach at one time."

The result is that per capita food and beverage consumption are relatively stable.

The Commerce Department says Americans spent \$281.5 billion in food stores in 1985, up 4.3 percent from 1984. They spent \$130.5 billion in eating and drinking establishments, up 5.1 percent, the department said. Those numbers are not adjusted for inflation, so the real gain is smaller.

Per capita consumption of beverages is steady at 182.5 gallons a year,

said John Maxwell, an analyst with the investment firm Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney. However, soft drink per capita consumption rose 5 percent to an estimated 44.5 gallons in 1985, a business that represents about \$34 billion in annual retail sales, he added.

As for inflation, the Labor Department's 1985 consumer price index rose 3.8 percent in 1985. That is good news for shoppers, but it is potentially bad news for the companies.

"What's happening is that they are not able to increase their profits through price increases," Pierides said.

THAT MEANS A company must steal away sales from competitors in order to boost revenues.

One method some companies are trying is to take their product to the customer rather than trying to lure the consumer in.

Take pizza restaurant chains, which have been stepping up home delivery.

Pizza Hut, a division of PepsiCo Inc., for example, spent \$20 million last year to set up 85 outlets that deliver pizza, said Emanuel Goldman, an analyst with Montgomery Securities. It will spend \$100 million to set up 500 such units this year, he said.

On a smaller scale, 20 Burger King mobile units will be on the road this spring, said Jay Darling, executive vice president of Burger King Corp., a unit of Pillsbury Co. The Burger King Expresses, as they are called,

will go to small towns, college campuses, hospitals.

Meanwhile, Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers Inc., a unit of I.C. Industries Inc., is installing a new type of soda vending machine — a desk top version.

They are being placed next to coffee machines in small offices and they hold 48 soda cans, plus a refrigerated reserve of 24, said Robert Selbeck, president of the company. A standard soda machine holds 320 cans.

Other companies are trying new ways of packaging their products.

CAMPBELL SOUP Co.'s microwaveable bowl certainly is not the only innovative packaging around.

Juice makers are using aseptic packaging, those small cartons that come with a straw and easy to carry around.

Many soft drink bottlers have gone to the opposite extreme, pushing their beverages in 3-liter bottles on the theory that the more soda you have on hand, the more you will consume.

Companies also are introducing new products and adding value to existing ones.

Frito-Lay Inc., another unit of PepsiCo, has introduced five altogether new products and several line extensions. One is a multicolored potato chip called "The Works" — an O'Grady's extra thick potato chip with sour cream, cheese, bacon and chive flavors.

The cereal business, as always, is a

center of new products, and three companies have come up with similar innovations.

Kellogg Co. boasts that its Raisin Squares, the shredded wheat squares with raisins in the middle, provides fruit in every bite. General Mills Inc. touts the "nut-encrusted raisins" in its new Raisin Nut Bran. And Quaker Oats Co.'s new Oh's are rings with visible centers of honey and graham cracker bits or honey, almonds and other nuts.

Taking off on a trend in the restaurant business, Sara Lee Corp. has expanded its croissant line by adding various ingredients, including chicken and broccoli, to produce a kind of sandwich.

AND JUICE-BASED soft drinks, such as Pepsi's Slice, have become hot sellers.

Meanwhile, Borden Inc. plans to offer calcium-fortified milk and non-fat milk. Coca-Cola Co. says has reformulated its Tab diet cola with calcium, too, in an effort to salvage the product, whose sales have declined sharply since Diet Coke was introduced.

Some companies are also adding vitamins to a few of their soft drinks.

"The trend in recent years has been to remove ingredients from the products. They've taken everything they can take out without it being water. Now the companies are adding ingredients to the product, things that are perceived as beneficial," Pierides said.

Labor notes 75th anniversary of Triangle Shirtwaist fire

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — It began about 4:30 p.m., Saturday, March 25, 1911.

Five-hundred workers, most girls or young women, Jewish or Italian immigrants, were at work at the Triangle Shirtwaist Company, in the Asch Building, east of Washington Square.

The fire started on the eighth floor, it is believed, then spread to the ninth and tenth floors.

It lasted 18 minutes; 146 workers were killed.

"I was just fixing my hair and putting on my coat," said Pauline Cuio Pepe, 94, a sewing machine operator who is one of three remaining known survivors of the fire. When she saw the flames, she ran to a door.

"There were about 100 people right next to the door," she said, "but it was closed."

Doors were locked, said Mrs. Pepe, who lives at the Broadlawn Nursing Home in Amityville, N.Y. Finally, one was opened, she said, and "we rushed down the steps."

"We saw people throwing themselves out the window, but I said, 'I wouldn't do it,'" she recalled in an interview with Justice, the newspaper of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

"We went down the steps. We didn't count them. We tumbled over. It was a long way and we were so nervous. When we came down the firemen wouldn't let us out because the young girls were throwing themselves out. We had to stay in the entrance until they saw that nobody came down."

The fire was a pivotal event in the history of labor and 75 years later it was commemorated by the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

A service was conducted at the Asch Building, now the Brown Building and a part of New York University, attended by Pepe, political leaders and more than 1,000 unionists.

Fire officers raised a ladder to the sixth floor of the building — as far as ladders could reach in the fire — and a fire bell rang once for each victim.

A ceremony was also held at Evergreen Cemetery, in Brooklyn, where seven unidentified fire victims are buried in a common grave, followed by a candlelight vigil to be held by unionists in Washington Square Park.

Union president Sol C. Chaikin said the ceremonies were intended "not to live in the backward glance," but to honor the 146 victims and observe achievements that resulted from the fire.

The tragedy brought workplace health and safety laws. It generated reform that flowered two decades

later in passage of New Deal legislation. It shaped views of a generation of reformers, among them Alfred E. Smith, later Governor of New York; Frances Perkins, who would become secretary of labor in the Roosevelt administration and Sen. Robert F. Wagner, an architect of the National Labor Relations Act of 1935, still the foundation of union rights.

The fire brought the idea "that government has a responsibility, that there are things the boss and the union can't do," said Leon Stein, the longtime editor of Justice and author, in 1962, of "The Triangle Fire," a compelling, definitive account of the fire and its aftermath.

Triangle, owned by Isaac Harris and Max Blanck, was the nation's largest manufacturer of the shirtwaist-style blouse, a popular, closely fitted garment with long sleeves and buttons to the neck. The 10-story Asch Building, at Greene Street and Washington Place, was built in 1901 of stone and brick, and was considered fireproof.

But it had only two staircases, and both were winding and narrow. There was no sprinkler system. Aisles were narrow. Doors opened in, not out, so it was difficult or impossible to open them from inside.

It is likely, Stein said, that some doors were locked, a practice employers used so workers could be stopped and checked for pilferage.

Pepe, brought to this country from Italy at the age of 5, was 19 when the fire occurred.

"How those girls did it," she said in an interview with Justice. "I don't know how they had the courage to throw themselves out."

"When we got down, we saw the three flights burning," she said. She said survivors asked: "Were we up there? We couldn't imagine."

Harris and Blanck were acquitted of manslaughter, and the company, which ultimately faded out of existence, received \$64,925 more in insurance benefits than claims for which they could prove loss; Stein said it was a profit of \$445 for each of the 146 victims.

A few, small settlements were made with workers' families.

Three months after the fire, the legislature created the Factory Investigating Commission to investigate the fire, and the chief counsel, Abram I. Elkus, later wrote: "It is the duty of the state to safeguard the worker" not only "against the accidents which are extraordinary but also against the incidents which are the ordinary occurrences of industrial life."

That, Stein said, is the workers' epitaph.



Buying a dream

Richard P. Kughn, a 56-year-old real estate developer who has collected Lionel trains since he was 7 fulfilled a long-held dream Tuesday: he bought the company. He is shown holding a standard gauge Blue Comet from the 1930s, part of a million-dollar collection stored in a 30,000 square ft. Detroit warehouse.

AP Laserphoto

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INCUBATOR

(Continued from 1G)

A case in point: the federally funded incubator in Hobbs occupies an abandoned Levi Strauss Co. facility, with its primary goal to replace the 250 jobs lost when the plant closed. With its official opening not scheduled until June, the Hobbs SBI already has three tenants in place and underway with light manufacturing operations, according to Tom Lund, vice president and managing director for Hobbs Industrial Development Corp., the incubator's sponsor.

The incubator removes the entrepreneur from the isolation of his basement or garage workshop and encourages interaction with other businessmen in similar start-up situations. Networking between small business owners provides a healthy atmosphere where new ideas can flourish, say incubator proponents.

The incubator sponsor, which can be a private investment group, public economic development council or other organization, evaluates local entrepreneurial potential and space availability to determine community needs and the presence of a suitably adaptable building.

Once a facility has been located and subdivided, the sponsor offers rents at below market rates, along with shared support services, expert consultation on business matters and guidance to options for securing financing.

Incubator tenants may be limited to start-up firms or can be a mix of new and growing established firms. Tenant companies may all work in a related industry or combine unrelated business functions and fields. "One of the outstanding features of the incubator concept is its adapt-

ability to a community's needs," says EEDTF's Vickrey.

Light manufacturing, distribution, assembly, service, retail and research and development companies all make good potential incubator tenants.

Pooled services provided by the incubator sponsor generally include secretarial and receptionist services, copier and conference facilities and counseling and assistance in accounting, business planning, legal services, and equity and debt services.

If community economic conditions warrant establishing an incubator, the question of funding should not be a barrier to the program, Vickrey says. Numerous optional sources of funding can be tapped.

Privately financed incubators usually consist of an industry related

group of tenants, with joint venture capital investors setting up the incubator location. In lieu of rent, private investors will sometimes take an equity position in the new company. This partnership arrangement encourages the sponsor group to become acutely involved in the consulting and support services offered; while the entrepreneur reduces operating overhead, yet retains a 50% or greater share in the start-up company. Each side's vested interest in the success of the venture improves the profitability potential for each side.

Control Data Corp. in San Antonio and the Rubicon Group in Austin are examples of successful privately funded incubators in the state. Both groups have primarily high-tech oriented tenant companies.

Cooperative funding through

small business investment corporations (SBICs), with available matching loan funds from the U.S. Small Business Administration is an option for incubators organized through local or regional economic development groups. SBICs can be set up by financial institutions or non-banking industry groups to provide partial backing for incubator tenants. They can also assist the entrepreneur in locating and qualifying for low-interest long-term government loan programs.

The Houston Economic Development Corp. is having success with the public approach, Fish says. "Their economy is in many ways parallel to ours which leads me to believe that the incubator idea could work here as well."

Studies show the key ingredients in the success of an incubator pro-

gram are:

- avoiding pre-judging potential business ideas, but enforcing careful screening procedures on tenant applicants;

- being realistic about job creation, occupancy and cash flow expectations;

- developing an entrepreneurial support staff with a positive, helpful attitude toward solving problems.

Fish and Vickrey agree that the Midland area seems well-suited to an incubator. Establishing an incubator program as a priority item for the area's economic development plans, finding a coordinating agency, deciding on a financing approach and putting together the deals necessary for a site remains to be done.

Fish says he is continuing to study the pros and cons of each type of program.

New courses scheduled at graduate center

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled courses in management, land, and oil and gas properties.

"The One Minute Manager" will be held April 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is designed for all managers, supervisors, management trainees, and "bosses" who want to improve their management skills and productivity of their employees. If you liked the book, you'll think this course is even better. This intensive one-day course emphasizes behavioral principles of how to get other people to work for you in a cooperative manner. Raymond Bass, Bass & Associates, Lafayette, La., will instruct. Having studied under Dr. Ken Blanchard, author of "The One Minute Manager," Dr. Bass brings his skills as a company owner, entrepreneur, and psychologist to this course. Fee is \$130. Eligible for 8 CPE credits.

"Acquiring Oil & Gas Properties" will be held Thursdays, May 1-22 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. This course will discuss how to select, evaluate and purchase producing oil and gas properties. Instructors are T. Scott Hickman, president, T. Scott Hickman & Associates, Inc., petroleum consultants; Robert C. Bledsoe, partner, Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson; and Alan Byars, senior vice president, Home Savings & Loan, and president, Casa Energy, Inc. Fee is \$95. Qualifies for 5 AAPL certification credits.

For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

Midland firm offers discount to oil customers

Commercial Plant Leasing, Ltd., a Midland-based business, is offering a special "indexed" discount to its commercial oil related customers. The new discount will be in effect April 1, 1986 and is calculated using the current price of Texas crude oil (per barrel) at the time the customer's statement is generated. This "indexing" method means CPL's "oil related" customers can qualify for discounts as high as 33 percent on their monthly service fees. As the price of oil rises the discount becomes less and will cease when the price of oil reaches the \$20 to \$25 per barrel range.

Commercial Plant Leasing is offering this discount as a means of showing support for the local oil related businesses which represent 22 percent of CPL's commercial accounts. "The majority of our commercial accounts realize the value of such a service and have remained loyal through this difficult period," says Chris Dikmen, general partner of CPL. "Now more than ever, employees need to feel secure in their jobs and work in a calm, peaceful atmosphere."

"If the plant company comes in and starts removing the plants the employee wonders 'If they can't afford the plants, maybe they can't afford me either. We feel that this discount will prevent that from having to happen.'"

Commercial Plant Leasing, Ltd. provides interiorscape services to area banks, motels, offices and businesses. CPL began operations in Midland in 1984.

Transtar moves headquarters to Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — TranStar Airlines officials said the company would hire 200 employees by the end of the year as the airline moves its corporate headquarters from Dallas to Houston.

Ron Thornton, TranStar vice president of sales and marketing, said Tuesday the airline will be moved to its new southwest Houston headquarters by April 28.

TranStar, formerly Muse Air, announced in January that it planned to relocate its headquarters from Dallas to Houston. The airline, purchased last summer by Dallas-based Southwest Airlines, has begun focusing on more of a long-haul route structure since the acquisition.

TranStar's major hub shifted to Houston last June so "this is where our employees need to be," Thornton said. "The economies are great here and the weather is attractive to our operation."

The airline currently has 535 employees based in Houston and will bring 60 more from Dallas, he said. Another 25 people will be hired within the next few weeks and an additional 175 people will be employed as the company opens a second reservation office in Houston later this year, Thornton said.

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'World of Great Music'



Midland Community Concerts "World of Great Music" series includes Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico, top, and the New York Vocal Arts Ensemble.



By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Midland Community Concerts "World of Great Music" brings Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico, the Tennessee River Boys, the New York Vocal Arts Ensemble, bass-baritone Spiro Malas and violinist Leland Chen to Midland for its 1986-87 season.

"We have managed throughout the years, and this is our 39th year, to bring well-known big names to West Texas, such as the famous mime Marcel Marceau, Guy Lombardo and his Orchestra, Pete Fountain, the New Orleans renowned Preservation Hall — marvelous jazz musicians all over 70 years old, the Houston Ballet and Peter Nero — those are just a few that come to my mind," said Heidi Goebel, publicity chairman for MCC.

"The community concert program is reaching more than 600 U.S. and Canadian cities and can offer all this musical entertainment at reasonable fees because it, meaning Columbia Artists, has a non-profit base."

MCC's is able to offer its series at more than reasonable prices. A season membership costs \$20 for adults and \$10 for students through high school. "It's cheaper than the movies, five concerts for \$20," Ms. Goebel said.

The annual membership drive begins Saturday with renewals and continues through May 3. The second week is set aside for securing new memberships. Campaign headquarters will be in the lobby of

the Lexington Motor Inn, 1003 S. Midkiff St. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Ballet Folclorico, currently enjoying its 26th season, will open the 1986-87 MCC season.

"Anybody's who's been to Mexico City says it's a must to see them, and we are able to bring a troupe to our town. And we are trying something totally new in having a country music group — the exciting Tennessee River Boys. This group of seven young men has become one of the most sought after attractions for Nashville's Opryland."

The Tennessee River Boys have made guest television appearances on Tom T. Hall's Pop Goes the Contry Club, The Irlene Mandrell-Jim Stafford Special, Nashville Now, and Good Morning Houston. Danny Gregg of the Tennessee River Boys, along with Val Stevenson of CBS TV's Dreams, co-hosted The Nashville Network's Opryland-On Stage for two seasons. In addition, the group, which has been in existence for four years, has appeared in concert with Ronnie Milsap, Jerry Reed, John Anderson and George Jones.

MCC has often found itself in the position of bringing performers to Midland before they attain national or international attention.

"This often happens because we can afford these people before they become famous enough and can request high fees for their performances," she said.

Ms. Goebel feels that violinist Leland Chen may be in that category.

In his book, "Great Masters of the Violin," Boris Schwartz praises Chen's perfor-

mance at the Yehudi Menuhin International Violin Competition, Folkestone, England, when he writes, "What made his performance so impressive was his musical versatility; he seemed to master every style from Bach to Bartok and at the end dazzled the listeners with Vieuxtemps's Fifth Concerto. Chen's technique is impeccable, his time is warm and sensuous, his musicianship serious and probing...Chen is a major talent destined from an international career."

Chen, who was born in 1965, had won first prize in the senior division. Violin master Yehudi Menuhin invited Chen to become his personal pupil in Europe under a scholarship awarded to Chen by the International College of Los Angeles. Chen is the second violinist to study privately under Menuhin.

Born in Taiwan, Chen was awarded a scholarship at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music following his first tour of the United States as a soloist with the Youth Orchestra of Taiwan. By the time he was 12, he had won the Piedmont Violin Competition in California, and the American Bicentennial Scholarship to the Yehudi Menuhin School, where he studied with Robert Masters.

During the 1984-85 season, Chen appeared throughout North America with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Menuhin. This month, he makes his New York City recital debut in Town Hall.

The New York Vocal Arts Ensemble, on the other hand, is an established group which traces its roots back to 1971 when artistic director Raymond Beagle, a pia-

nist and vocal coach from California, formed the ensemble.

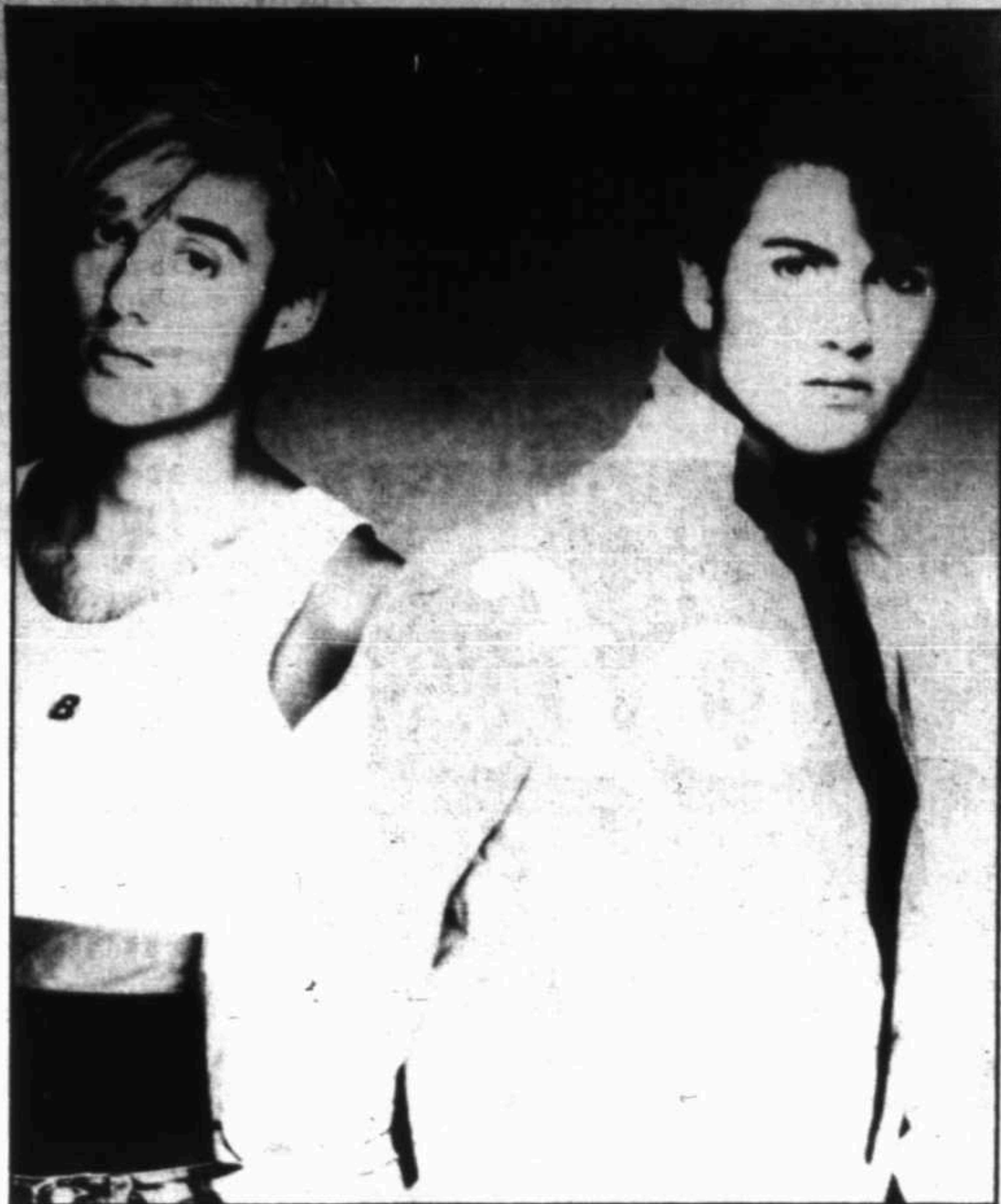
Since then, the Ensemble has given more than 700 concerts throughout the United States, Canada, Central American, South America, Europe and a recent tour of the countries behind the Iron Curtain, given under State Department auspices. The group has garnered, among others prizes, first place in the chamber music division of the 36th annual Geneva International Music Festival.

Included in the Ensemble's radio and television performances are appearances on CBS's "Camera Three" and "Look Up and Live," NBC's "Today Show," and, on a recent European tour, a world premiere on Swiss radio of William Vollinger's "Passion According to St. Luke," a broadcast of the Mozart Requiem with the French National Radio Orchestra; the world premiere for Radio Belgium of "Trois Danses Chantees" by Belgium composer Laureate William Pelemans; and an appearance for German National Television in a special Shostakovich Memorial Program, the first performance in the original Yiddish of the Soviet composer's "Songs from Jewish Poetry."

Malas, who made his Metropolitan Opera debut during the 1983-84 season, has appeared in North America with, among others, the New York City Opera, Lyric Opera of Chicago, San Francisco Opera, Canadian Opera Company, New Orleans Opera, San Diego Opera, Pittsburgh Opera, Cincinnati Opera and Fort Worth Opera.

Please see MCC, Page 2H

BETWEEN THE LINES



Andrew Ridgeley, left, and George Michael of Wham!

Q. Please tell me a little bit about George Michael and Andrew Ridgeley of Wham!

Jaime McLennan
Saint John, N.B. Canada
Tami Lindsey
Tunkhannock, Pa.
Shirley Wyatt
Ontario, Calif.

A. They're 22, both first-generation British (Michael's real name is Panayiotou and his father is a Greek Cypriot; Ridgeley's father is Egyptian) who met as schoolmates at 12 in the Hertfordshire town of Bushey.

In those days, Michael was significantly pudgier and wore glasses. Ridgeley was (and, by all accounts, still is) something of a troublemaker. But they both like Elton John's music and they both wanted to make some of their own. Michael had wanted to become a pop star since the age of 7.

They formed a band and at 16, left school to pursue the music full time in a group called The Executives. That band didn't last long, and by 1982 they were a duo signed to a small label called Innervision Records. With 20 pounds of their advance money, they bought studio time and with a few musician friends and a drum machine, recorded a demo of a song they'd written called "Wham Rap (Enjoy What You Do)."

By the summer, the clubs were playing it, conservative radio stations were banning it, and Wham! was on its way. The single "Young Guns (Go For It)" followed and brought them to America, where their first album, "Fantastic," was released in July 1983.

The second album, "Make Me Wake Up Before You Go-Go" and "Careless Whisper" established them further. When they were invited to China last spring to perform, the first Western rock band to do so, they, obviously, made a little history as well.

Now, though, as you may have heard, the band is splitting, a decision Michael made, apparently, without telling Ridgeley or their record company first.

The reasons given seem to be both political and personal: Michael bolted after learning that their management company was being taken over by a company partly owned by the South African businessman who developed the controversial Sun City resort; but he was also reportedly disenchanted with his partner's negligible contributions to the band of late.

Plans now call for the already-in-progress Wham! single to be released; after that, Michael will do a solo single and an album next year. Ridgeley says he has acting plans, but the details are sketchy.

Q. Please settle a family dispute. Is Sylvester Stallone really only 5'6"?

Susanne Silk
Midland, Texas
A. No. He's 5'10".

Q. Please settle an argument. Was Robert Urich a quarterback in college?

D.C. Princeton, N.J.
A. No. He played football while at Florida State, but he was a lineman.

Q. We recently watched the movie "The Rose Tattoo" and were wondering whether Burt Lancaster also played the part of Anna Magnani's husband, who is only shown in the dark. I've always felt that he played two roles.

Mrs. Don McFarlane
Green Bay, Wis.

A. No, he just played the co-starring role of the lover. The small role of the husband was played by an actor named Larry Chance.

Q. I recently saw the films "The Coca Cola Kid" and "Heat and Dust" and was impressed by the performances of the actress Greta Scacchi. Could you tell me about her?

Grant Bishop
North Fork, Calif.

A. She was born in Milan in 1960, the daughter of an Italian father, who was an art dealer, and a British mother, a former dancer-turned-dancing-teacher. Her parents separated when she was 3, and her mother moved her and her older twin brothers back to England. From the age of 8, she wanted to become an actress, something her father, to whom she was not close, actively discouraged.

When she was 15, though, she moved with her mother and by then stepfather to Australia and

began to appear in plays at the Festival of Perth. At 17, she returned to England, worked as a model and studied at the Bristol Old Vic, from which she graduated in 1981. Appearances in films and TV followed, among them a low-budget film called "Dead on Time," a German film called "Das Gesicht" and a British TV series called "Bergerac."

"Heat and Dust" was her big break. Projects that have followed are the British TV productions of "The Ebony Tower" opposite Lord Laurence Olivier and "Doctor Fischer of Geneva" opposite Alan Bates and the late James Mason; the CBS TV movie "Camille" and the Australian movie "Burke and Wills" and the mini-series "Waterfront," both of which could be imported to the U.S.

Q. Could you please tell me what Kurt Russell is doing now, if he's married and if he has any children.

K.K.

Olyphant, Pa.
A. He just finished a movie called "Big Trouble in Little China" that should be out in June. He isn't married, as we go to press, but he and Goldie Hawn have been living together since they co-starred in "Swing Shift" and are expecting a baby this summer. He also has a 6-year-old son, Boston, with ex-wife Season Hubley.

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write JOSIE: SUNDAY WOMAN magazine, 235th E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry, we can't answer any letters individually.

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Q. I am a big fan of Barbara Mandrell. How is she feeling and what is she doing?

Millie Boyer
Albert Lea, Minn.

A. According to a friend, she's feeling "fine — almost completely recovered" and is currently finishing up a two-month concert tour to prove it. (The stage set, though, features more ramps than stairs, to make sure that she doesn't in any way put any strain on her leg, which was severely injured in a September 1984 car accident but has healed.)

After the tour ends on April 29, she should have a new album out; she was working on it prior to leaving on tour. And following that, she has plans to shoot a TV movie, tentatively titled "A Question of Guilt."



Barbara Mandrell

Q. I haven't heard much about ex-Miss America Vanessa Williams lately. What has she been up to?

Felicia Washington
Fresno, Calif.

A. She's been doing guest appearances on TV shows, such as "He's the Mayor," "The Red Fox Show," "Love Boat" and "T.J. Hooker." But, according to an associate, she's thinking more along the lines of a music career at the moment. "She just sang on a George Clinton album and she loved it," says the aide.



Vanessa Williams

MCC

(Continued from Page 1H)

He has appeared on PBS with Beverly Sills in "La Fille du Regiment," a Wolf Trap performance filmed live, and on NET opposite Dame Joan Sutherland. He recently sang the role of the Sacristan for a new Decca recording of "Tosca" with Kiri Te Kanawa, conducted by Sir George Solti. He has recorded with Dame Joan, Luciano Pavarotti and Miss Sills.

This season, he will appear on the Met stage in a variety of roles, including Zuniga in the new Sir Peter Hall production of "Carmen."

No individual tickets to performances are sold for MCC because at-

tendance is by season membership only. Only out-of-town guests may purchase tickets at the door. Booking the series through Columbia Artists necessitates handling ticket sales this way. If MCC had to book the acts individually, the cost would be too high to offer a series.

"We try to please all of our members by bringing a wide variety of programs here during our season. The underlying drive in choosing the acts or individuals for our concerts is to select quality entertainment while keeping our subscription membership at a price people can afford. I believe our upcoming season is a good example of accomplishing this goal," Ms. Goebel said.



The three other shows in the Midland Community Concerts 1986-87 season are: country music group Tennessee River Boys, above, bass-baritone Spiro Malas, right, and violinist Leland Chen, far right.

Film 'Alex' tribute to young girl's spirit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bonnie Bedelia got the call Sunday, asking if she could start work on a picture the next day, in Toronto.

"I said no, Wednesday was the earliest I could make it. I think we compromised on Tuesday," she said. "I think if I'd had more time to consider it I might not have done it. It was such a difficult job."

The job was "Alex, The Life of a Child," which ABC will show Monday.

It tells the story of Alex Deford, who was born with cystic fibrosis and lived only eight years. The film is based on the book by the girl's father, Frank Deford, a senior writer for Sports Illustrated and a television and radio commentator.

"I've never had to get up every morning and face the death of a child," said Miss Bedelia, who plays the child's mother, Carol Deford. "There was no joy in getting up and going to work and living with all that emotion. But, surprisingly, it's not a depressing film. It's very uplifting."

The actress believes the film avoided being manipulative and maudlin by sticking to the book.

"It's more than a soap opera. It's a tribute to this child's spirit," she said. "The doctors said she wouldn't live eight months. She lived eight years. She grew up dying."

Alex was "very loving and giving," Miss Bedelia added. "Everyone who knew her was struck by this. Her light didn't burn long but it burned brightly."

Craig T. Nelson stars as Deford. Gennie James, who was in "Places in the Heart," is Alex. Nigel and Carol Evan McKeand ("Family") wrote the screenplay and it was produced by Leonard Goldberg, who produced the Emmy-winning drama "Something About Amelia." Robert Markowitz directed.

Miss Bedelia also has two feature films coming out this year, "Violets Are Blue," due out next month, and "The Boy Who Could Fly," to be released in August.

She stars with Sissy Spacek and Kevin Kline in "Violets Are Blue," a love story about a woman who returns to her hometown after 15 years and rekindles an affection for

her first love — who is now married and has a 13-year-old son.

"This is about choices and dreams and fantasy versus the reality of life," said Miss Bedelia. "Kevin and Sissy were high school sweethearts. He was going to take the world by storm and become a famous journalist. Then through a set of circumstances he stays in his hometown. But Sissy goes off and becomes a famous photojournalist. I play Kevin's wife."

In "The Boy Who Could Fly" she plays a mother with two children who moves next door to an autistic child. "It's an allegory about a boy who thinks he can fly," she said. "It's a family film in the truest sense of what a family film should be."

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REVIEWS

'Critters' cute but not cuddly

By DAVID LEE FORREST



Forrest

It seems they had a little problem out at the Maximum Security Prison Asteroid in Sector 17. Eight vicious, clever Krites managed to break out and steal a spacecraft. These awful aliens, oddly enough, headed straight for Kansas.

Krites — or "Critters" — are only about a foot tall and look much like a hairball spit up by a cat, but they have sharp teeth — lots of very sharp teeth, in fact — and enjoy using them.

The critters' first priority after their bumpy landing on Kansas farmland is to find something, anything, to eat. If Dorothy and

Toto were to come skipping by, they'd barely make a reasonable appetizer for these voracious vermin.

As it happens, the ravenous rodents decide that a nearby farm family is the most convenient buffet line available to them.

Although they apparently make the critters' mouths water, the farm family seems fairly bland. Dad is a salt-of-the-earth guy whose sole observation on an expensive Porsche driven by his daughter's boyfriend is "sure not going to haul much hay in that."

His wife is Dee Wallace Stone, who had a Close Encounter of a Much Different Kind playing the mom in Stephen Spielberg's "E.T."

The brother and sister fight constantly, at least until the brother, played by Scott Grimes, heroically tries to find help.

Actually, unbeknownst to the poor folks of Kansas, help is already on the way in the form of bounty hunters from outer space.

These "Terminator" clones wield high-tech heavy artillery that they use at the slightest provocation.

In fact, the bounty hunters wreak so much casual destruction in their search for the Krites that Kansas would probably have been better off facing the critters on its own.

Despite the outer space stuff, the film most resembles 1984's fractured fairy tale "Gremlins." While "Critters" steals liberally from that Spielberg production, there is one major difference between the two movies: the cheesy "Critters" look infinitely cheaper than the amazing "Gremlins."

For example, the filmmakers avoided the expensive special effects needed to make the critter puppets run after their victims by borrowing a technique used in the legendary cheapie flick "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes." Instead of running, the critters curl up into balls and roll after their

prey. The end result resembles a shag carpet-upholstered tumbleweed being hauled in on a fishing line.

In a way, the blatant fakiness of the critters — like the gopher puppet in "Caddyshack" (don't sneer, the puppet gave a better performance than Chevy Chase did) — is part of the film's offbeat style.

Despite their violence, the ferocious furballs are so absurd they're amusing; it's a little like watching Kermit the Frog turn into an axe murderer.

The bizarre spirit of "Critters" shows best in the scene the film uses to repay its obvious debt to Spielberg. A critter rampaging through the farmhouse encounters a stuffed "E.T." doll.

Naturally, it chomps E.T.'s head right off, nobody steals the show from the "Critters."

"Critters," rated PG-13 for violence, is now showing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

'Band' needs a hand with credibility

Airboats racing through the Everglades, decadent crooks doing cocaine, a glitzy Miami disco, a busy music soundtrack and enough automatic weapons to outfit a small army — obviously, these are all from an episode of the television series "Miami Vice," right?

Close, but not quite. This standard "Miami Vice" fare is actually from a new movie, "Band of the Hand."

"Band," the latest production from Michael Mann and Paul Michael Glaser, suspiciously resembles a television pilot for a spin-off of "Miami Vice."

The resemblance is not purely coincidental. Mann, executive producer of "Band," is the creator of "Miami Vice." Glaser, formerly Starsky of the TV police series "Starsky and Hutch," has directed three episodes of "Miami

Vice."

Their new film is about a hip, multiracial group of young hoods in South Florida who are arrested, convicted and then thrown — literally — into an experimental youth rehabilitation program. The five guys are dumped out in the middle of some swampland with just a lone Miccosukee Indian probation officer to guide them — sort of an Okefenokee Outward Bound program.

Their Indian spiritual leader, played by Stephen Lang as an underdog Rambo, teaches the boys how to survive in the wilderness with just a trusty knife and keeps using the phrase "self-esteem" a lot.

This segment of the movie contains the only material in "Band" you probably wouldn't normally see in an episode of "Miami Vice," including our heroes being

chased through a swamp by a wild boar and being treed by a bear.

Naturally, the kids first fight each other like urban wildcats, but eventually they pull together and become fast friends. The problem of juvenile delinquency is forever solved, it seems, at least as long as you have a large swamp handy.

That, however, isn't enough for Lang's character. After moving his kids into a halfway house in Miami, he has a sudden attack of Messiah mania and decides he wants to utterly wipe out vice there.

At this point, the movie suddenly becomes a half-baked vigilante fantasy. Lang arms the kids with submachine guns and teaches them combat tactics. His little private army proceeds to grimly splatter pimps and pushers in

stylish slow-motion.

To be fair to "Band," people who enjoy "Miami Vice" should also enjoy this film. It has the sleek, smooth moves and flashy editing flair Mann used to make his television series so successful. The movie is often visually superb; it's just unfortunate that most of the plot is so stupid.

For example, when the good guys stage a surprise night assault on a drug lab, their idea of commando camouflage includes the most conspicuous gold lame jacket imaginable. Perhaps they expected the druggie defenders to die laughing during the attack.

Costuming finally conquers credibility in "Band of the Hand."

"Band of the Hand," rated R for violence and strong language, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.

'Offbeat' really not offbeat enough

"Off Beat" is supposed to be a romantic comedy along the lines of the great Howard Hawks or Preston Sturges screwball comedies of another era.

It's the kind of movie that might have starred Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck had it been made in the 1940s, director Michael Dinner has said.

Judge Reinhold, the film's star, is quoted in the press kit for "Off Beat" as saying, "The screenplay bears lots of similarities to classic comedies and love stories of the 1940s."

Like many of the 1940s comedies — or, for that matter, the comedies of Shakespeare — "Off Beat" relies on mistaken identity for comic complications.

Reinhold plays a mild-mannered New York City library employee Joe, who manages to casually ruin a big drug bust set up by his police officer friend Abe.

played by Cleavant Derricks.

To repay Abe, Joe agrees to impersonate the cop at a dance troupe audition for an annual police benefit, which Abe has been ordered to attend but doesn't want to.

The original plan between the two conspirators is for Reinhold to "fall down a lot" so that he will fail the try-out for Abe. Instead, Joe becomes smitten with a pretty policewoman at the audition and also discovers that he likes dancing. Naturally, he wins a part in the show — a feature role, no less.

As a result, for the 10 weeks of rehearsals leading up to the big dancing police extravaganza, Reinhold has to impersonate a police officer, both for the show and to woo his policewoman friend, played by Meg Tilly.

After wearing the uniform a

while, Reinhold's Joe even begins to occasionally act like a police officer. Virtually by accident, he captures a would-be car thief and huffs and puffs after a purse snatcher in the park.

He also has some un-cop-like lapses, such as when he starts practicing his "Yankee Doodle Dandy" dance steps in the subway while in uniform.

Almost all of this is reasonably funny — certainly much better than the pathetic cop jokes of "Police Academy III" — but it doesn't come too close to the hilarity of the screwball comedies it's trying to imitate.

The film just lacks fizz.

Reinhold is a good comic actor who debuted in 1982's "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and played another comic relief cop in last year's "Beverly Hills Cop." Ms. Tilly is a terrifically versatile

actress who has distinguished herself in "The Big Chill" and was nominated for a best supporting actress Oscar for last year's "Agnes of God."

The two performers both have some sweet romantic scenes, but they never ignite sparks. The two actors seem almost too respectable at times to be in a comedy, much less a screwball comedy.

Compared to the wildness of 1938's "Bringing Up Baby," the energy of 1940's "His Girl Friday" or the wittiness of 1941's "Sullivan's Travels," this new comedy is terribly tame.

"Off Beat" is an amusing film, but doesn't go far enough off-the-wall to be as wacky as its classic models.

"Off Beat," rated PG for some strong language and sexual innuendo, is now showing at the North Park Cinemas.

'Youngblood' may leave audience cold

As a native Texan, my interest in ice hockey has always ranked just slightly above my interest in, say, lacrosse or Australian rules football, but somewhat below armadillo racing or chili cook-offs.

As a child, the only legitimate recreational use for ice I knew was floating cubes of it in your tea. Hockey was some weird Yankee ritual that occasionally popped up on the "Wide World of Sports" during a really slow weekend. My father would change the channel when it did.

No doubt this background could have prejudiced me slightly against the new ice hockey movie starring Rob Lowe, "Youngblood."

Surprisingly, I did become briefly interested very early in the film, when Lowe is shown practicing alone on the ice. Those

opening scenes capture a nice sense of grace and agility as the puck glides along the ice, skillfully guided by the player.

Unfortunately, once Lowe actually starts playing, this graceful maneuvering is instantly replaced by a game that looks like nothing more than minor league roller derby on ice.

Lowe plays a young New Yorker who moves to Canada to play junior hockey in hopes of being spotted and recruited by a major pro team.

To them you're just another wetback crossing the border to play their game," his older brother warns him. One of these teammates, played by Patrick Swayze, describes "their game" as the last sport "for middle-sized white boys."

Lowe — a middle-sized white

boy if there ever was one — is supposed to be impressively fast and accurate on ice, but when he tries out for the team the coach immediately cuts to the heart of what hockey fans — according to this film, at least — really care about.

"He hits like an old lady," the coach, played by Ed Lauter, snarls.

Lowe does make the team and proceeds to get bashed around, humiliated by his fellow teammates and watches his best friend almost get turned into a brain-damaged vegetable. What fun, eh?

The only bright spot in all this is that he stumbles into a terribly contrived romance with — who else? — the coach's daughter.

Naturally, the story builds to the inevitable "Big Game" against

the team's hated rivals. By this point, Lowe has taken boxing lessons, gotten meaner and become a hockey Rocky.

It's hard to fairly judge Lowe's performance since he's given such poor, sports-cliche-ridden material with which to work. Embarrassingly, the movie even parades him around semi-nude in a jock strap before bashing his body around some more.

"Youngblood" could probably have been better titled "Young Bloodletting." Give me a rattlesnake roundup any time.

"Youngblood," rated R for violence, strong language and sexual content, is now showing at the Texan Drive In.

David Lee Forrest is film critic of the Reporter-Telegram.

Weavings hanging at MC gallery

Currently hanging through May 2 at the McCormick Gallery are weavings by 13 weavers from Northern New Mexico.

Former Midland College art instructor Sara Gilstrap, now living near Santa Fe, served as curator for the exhibition.

Artists participating in the show include: Teresa Archuleta-Sagel, Faith Blakely, Rachel Brown, Sara

Gilstrap, Robin Knight, Norman Medina, Nancy Neeley, Roman Sakiestewa, Connie Taylor, Irvin Trujillo, Lisa Trujillo, Kristin Wilson, and Maria Wilson.

Located in the Allison Fine Arts Building, the McCormick Gallery is open without charge Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m.



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The Museum of the Southwest cordially invites the people of Midland to the opening

reception for

"Recent Works by Woody Gwyn"

Sunday, April 20th

7:00-9:00 p.m.

Please join us in honoring Woody Gwyn, former resident of Midland, with this special Sesquicentennial exhibition.

For More Information Call 683-2882

Opera star Jerome Hines to sing with symphony, chorale

The Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale will be presenting their final concert of the 1985-86 Master Season with guest artist Jerome Hines on April 29 at Midland's Lee High School auditorium and May 1 at Odessa's Bonham Junior High School Auditorium. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m.

The bass-baritone opera singer is celebrating his 40th consecutive year at the Metropolitan Opera, exceeding any other major artists' continued association with that company.

"His magnificent voice and great artistry along with his recital appearances, numbering over 1,200, and his appearances as soloist with the great orchestras and on television, make him one of the giants in music today," said Connie Linsler, general manager for the local organization.

Besides his distinguished career at the Metropolitan, Hines has won renown in lyric theatres of the world, including Bolshoi, La Scala, Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, the Wagner

Festival in Bayreuth, Germany, Teatro Massimo in Palermo and others.

The concert will also feature the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, Midland College Choir, Odessa College Choir and UTPB's University Singers. The Midland performance will include the voices of the Sam Houston, Bowie, and Bonham Elementary Schools' choirs and the Odessa performance will include the choirs of Blackshear, Ireland and Midland Magnet Schools.

The concert, with voice and orchestra, will include selections from Richard Strauss' "Don Juan," Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe," in addition to works by Verdi, Mozart and Boito.

Tickets are 12 reserved, \$9 general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens, and may be purchased at Texas Commerce Bank in Midland and Odessa, or at the door the evening of the concert. For more information, call the Symphony office at 563-5269.

Esteem Machine looking for teens for '86-87 troupe

The Esteem Machine, a teen theater troupe for the 1986-87 troupe is conducting tryouts for the 1986-87 troupe at 6:30 p.m. Monday and at 1 p.m. May 3. All tryouts will be at Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Hwy.

Teens in the Permian Basin who are currently in the 8th-11th grades (who will be 9th-12th graders in the fall) are eligible. Actors, actresses,

singers, and piano and guitar players are being sought. "These teens don't need any acting experience to be selected," said Tricia Shelton, producer/director for the troupe. "What we really want are enthusiastic teens who will be committed to the project of helping others by becoming 'peer educators'."

The Esteem Machine has performed for over 2,000 teens and

adults in its first year, helping open communication between parents and other adults, teens, and their peers. Skits and music on subjects of communication, chemical abuse, sexuality, suicide, and stress are developed by members of the teen theatre committee and the teen actors. Teen theatre is an educational program of Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin and is funded primarily by the

Department of Human Resources. In March the Esteem Machine was presented one of five Health Promotion Awards from the Texas Department of Health.

To receive further information on the auditions, contact Tricia Shelton at 687-1016, or Karen Hildebrand, education director for PPPB at 563-2530.

Romantic Old Mexico

Lake Amistad

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For Information: The Del Rio Chamber of Commerce, 1915 Avenue F, Del Rio, TX 78840, (512) 775-3551

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ACTIVITY INTERESTED IN _____



Jazzing it up

Jazz musician Lionel Hampton entertains the crowds at New York City's Grand Central Station recently with a little bit of jazz. Hampton celebrated the anniversary of his 60th year in show business with the announcement of an annual youth-oriented mayor New York Jazz Festival.

Author: Bergman used men like kleenex

By CYNTHIA ROBINS
Hearst News Service

The camera worshiped Ingrid Bergman's face. It saw the countenance of a Renaissance madonna dusted with femininity and vulnerability. And, as the story goes, David O. Selznick saw the "rushes" and decided that Ms. Bergman was her screen image. Unspoiled. Pristine. Natural. And, above all, virtuous.

That Bergman-the-movie-star was Bergman-the-wife-and-mother made it all the more shocking when, in 1949, she fell off her dream-machined pedestal and scandalized not only Hollywood, but the United States as well.

She left a husband and a child for that Italian! She was pregnant by that Italian. And that Italian already had a wife, not to mention a lusty and possessive mistress in Anna Magnani. Ms. Bergman divorced Peter Lindstrom, her husband of 14 years, left her child, Pia, and rushed off to be with Roberto Rossellini, the fiery director with whom she worked on "Stromboli." Rossellini's annulment of his marriage did not come in time, and Ms. Bergman's first child with the director, Robertino, was born illegitimate.

The consequences of her seemingly out-of-character actions kept Ms. Bergman in lousy European films and out of Hollywood until her triumphant return in "Anastasia" in 1956. She was castigated in the press and on the floor of the U.S. Congress. She was denied access to her child and was involved in a nasty custody battle. Oh, how America's Joan of Arc had fallen.

Or had she?

According to Laurence Leamer's fascinating, carefully researched Bergman biography, "As Time Goes By: The Life of Ingrid Bergman," Rossellini was just another body on the long continuum of love affairs and major indiscretions that typified Ms. Bergman's off-screen life. The Swedish star who so captivated Selznick counted as her lovers director Victor Fleming, war photographer Robert Capa, harmonica virtuoso Larry Adler (the latter two, who were friends, she cavorted with during the same time period), actors Gary Cooper and most probably, Leamer says, Gregory Peck and playwright Robert Anderson.

Did Ms. Bergman care that she was breaking hearts at a record pace? Not according to Leamer. She used men like Kleenex, then tossed them away. As Leamer quotes Gary Cooper, who worked with Bergman in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "Saratoga Trunk": "In my whole life, I never had a woman so much in love with me as Ingrid was. The day after the picture ended, I couldn't get her on the phone."

The portrait Leamer paints is a detailed fresco of a very shallow woman whose public persona, that of a saint, was totally manufactured by the Hollywood film machine. In actuality, according to Leamer, Ms. Bergman was ambitious above all, cold, selfish, totally unloving, money-hungry and, for all of her lovers, not terrific in bed.

"To me, her story is like some Scandinavian fairy tale, which always has a dark side. She had this magical power over men and she knew it," Leamer says, adding that Ms. Bergman was also "incapable of profound intimacy and she had no insight to it. This is a woman who never learned anything because she never wanted to examine her life." And, apparently, says Leamer, "neither did the American public. That 'Ca-

sablanca' image transcends everything. You look at that face and you don't want to believe (the truth)."

Because Ms. Bergman and Rossellini are dead, Leamer says assembling the pieces was a fairly simple but exhausting project. The toughest interviews, he says, were Lindstrom, and her daughter, Pia.

"Lindstrom was most difficult. He was very suspicious. You talk to him now and it's as if it were all fresh. He never finished with her, obviously." However, Lindstrom was a source of historical memorabilia, including a medal with a swastika on it that Ms. Bergman received from the Nazi German government for appearing in a German film in the late '30s. Leamer explains: "Lindstrom showed up at my house and dumped these boxes of material on me. I guess his (present) wife was fed up."

Leamer explains in the book that Ms. Bergman had no sense of propriety or shame about working for the Germans. She just considered it another acting job. She was just as careless and unconcerned about her children, about whom, Leamer concludes: "She simply bred these kids and wanted no responsibility for them."

Ms. Bergman's oldest daughter is living testimony to her insensitivity and the on-going and acrimonious

battle between her parents. Leamer says, Pia, whose name was an acronym of Lindstrom's initials (Peter Aron) and Ingrid's, is "so beautiful and so cold. Hers was the one unpleasant interview. She had one hour for me. I knew a lot of things she didn't know I knew. She's just tortured, still torn between her father and her mother."

As for Ms. Bergman's other children with Rossellini, Leamer says he fared a little better. Isabella, one of the Ms. Bergman's twins, was most cooperative.

"She sees parallels between her life and her mother's. She talked and told the truth. She even gave a dinner party for my wife and me last year with her mother's Oscars on the table."

Robertino, Leamer says, is basically "Eurotrash" — your basic playboy for whom there is not an American counterpart. He is in his mid-30s, quite beautiful, dated Princess Caroline (of Monaco) and inherited \$1 million from his mother.

"As Time Goes By" doesn't blink or fall into the trap that was set by Selznick more than 40 years ago. Bergman-flesh-and-blood was a lusty woman with the depth of a fish pond. Yet, how can anyone look into that beatific face in "Casablanca" and not see the wisdom of the ages?

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Gwyn works at museum

A showing of recent works by Woody Gwyn opens today at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The show will hand through June 1.

The exhibition was organized by Sue Divine, acting director, and includes about 20 of Gwyn's works borrowed from private collections and museums across the country.

Gwyn was born in San Antonio. His family moved to Midland when he was young. He was known in the community for his artistic ability by the time he was in high school.

A graduate of Midland High School, Gwyn enrolled at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. From there he moved to Chadd's Ford, Pa. and studied privately with Carolyn Wyeth, sister of Andrew Wyeth.

Gwyn's primary subject matter over the years has been landscapes of Texas, New Mexico and California.

According to a museum spokesman, Gwyn's works in realism have a clarity that is almost photographic.

A catalogue containing color illustrations, a critical essay, and a biography of the artist will be published in conjunction with the exhibit.

The exhibition will open at the McAllen International Museum, June 15; the Amarillo Art Center, Nov. 8; and the Museum at Texas Tech University, Dec. 7.

Ceramic works at gallery

Gallery 1114 is hosting an exhibit of works by two nationally recognized ceramic artists, Dan Doak and Gayle Prunhuber, through Saturday.

"Both artists, who have chosen clay as the medium best suited to express themselves, have developed a reputation for their very innovative approach to a timeless art form," said a spokesman for the gallery. "They have worked together since 1980 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities in Idaho, yet their styles are very unique."

Also on display at the Gallery are selections of work by the Gallery members. Gallery 1114, a contemporary artists cooperative, offers an opportunity to see work by the Permian Basin's leading contemporary artists.

The Gallery is open Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. Special viewings can be made by appointment.

The next exhibition will be a photography show featuring the work of Steve Goff of Odessa College and Marth Edwards of the Cinema Station, Odessa.

Harris art work at bank

Boyd Harris is exhibiting a selection of paintings and ceramics in the lobby of RepublicBank First National Midland through April 30. The public is invited to view the exhibit during business hours.

Born in South Dakota and raised in New Mexico and the Southwest, Harris was influenced by the land, culture and people of the West. "Many of my paintings are based on early memories from New Mexico," said Harris. "I wanted to preserve the natural beauty of the area."

Harris is represented by galleries in New Mexico and, locally, by Gallery 1114.

UTPB group to perform

ODESSA — Touch of Class performs at 3:30 p.m. today at the Performing Arts Center at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The group, UTPB's newest vocal ensemble, is completing its spring concert tour with this free performance. Music by Paul Williams, the Beatles, Anne Murray and John Cougar Mellencamp will be performed.

Composed by a nine-member vocal section and four-member band, Touch of Class is directed by Steve Powell, a member of the music faculty at UTPB.

Bob Wills Day planned

TURKEY — The 15th annual Bob Wills Day is scheduled for Saturday in Turkey. There will be music, dancing, a parade, a fiddling contest, and more.

The festivities will begin with a dance at 9 p.m. at the Bob Wills Center where 10 to 14 former Texas Playboys, Wills' backup band, will be featured.

Events slated for this year's Bob Wills Day are the parade at 10:30 a.m. in downtown Turkey, followed by barbeque at 11 a.m. at the Bob Wills Center. The "Old Fiddlers Contest" has been set for noon at the Auditorium Center & Gym. A large group of former Texas Playboys will be presented at the Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m. at the old football field, just east of the Center. A second dance is scheduled for 7 p.m. that evening. Breakfast will be served beginning at 11 p.m. The Texas Playboys will entertain.

Visitors to the event are invited to browse all day through a variety of souvenir concessions, the Bob Wills Museum, and an arts and crafts exhibit at the Bob Wills Center. Movies and taped television shows featuring Wills will also be shown at the Bob Wills Center.

Domingo to be in Dallas

DALLAS — Opera tenor Placido Domingo will appear in concert with music director Eduardo Mata and the Dallas Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. May 7 at Fair Park Music Hall, Dallas.

The concert is a benefit for the two sponsoring organizations, the Dallas Grand Opera Association and the Dallas Symphony Association.

Also featured will be mezzo-soprano Marta Senn. The program will be announced later.

Tickets, priced at \$500, \$250, \$100, \$75, and \$25, are available at the Dallas Symphony box office, located at Joske's Northpark, and at all Ticketron outlets (\$1 service charge at Ticketron). For ticket information, call 214-692-0203.

The \$500 and \$250 tickets are for patron seats. The patron ticket will include patron parking and an invitation to a post-concert party at which Domingo will be a guest. The \$500 ticket includes a \$400 tax-deductible contribution to the two sponsoring organizations. The \$250

Lubbock art festival slated

LUBBOCK — The seventh annual Lubbock Arts Festival will be held Friday through Sunday.

The festival is held at Lubbock Civic Center. Fine art is offered for sale in the Gallery and Exhibit areas, and additional art and craft items are sold in the Artists' Market section. The is an area for work by seasoned senior artists and an array of media demonstrated by craftsmen working before the spectators. Another feature of the festival is the Children's Area where young festival-goers can learn by doing under the guidance of local art teachers and volunteers. An ethnic foods area puts the spotlight on the culinary arts and offers varied fare to those in attendance.

The 1986 Lubbock Arts Festival is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Council of the Chamber of Commerce and Civic Lubbock, Inc. Rus-

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Directed by
PAUL BAKER

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VIP Party Tickets

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\$750

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If your weekend plans don't include the Sunday Champagne Brunch at Sally's Restaurant, do it soon for a bounty of good things. Of course, our Executive Chef, Michael Wehbe, is present to provide you with his personal touch and service at your request.

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FOUR DIAMOND AWARD

BEST SELLERS

Los Angeles Times-

Washington Post News Service

The rankings for hardcover books in the Los Angeles area as reported by selected book stores:

FICTION

1. THE BOURNE SUPREMACY, by Robert Ludlum.
2. YOU'RE ONLY OLD ONCE! A BOOK FOR OBSOLETE CHILDREN, by Theodore Geisel Seuss.
3. THE MAMMOTH HUNTERS, by Jean M. Auel.
4. LAKE WOBEGON DAYS, by Garrison Keillor.
5. LIE DOWN WITH LIONS, by Ken Follett.
6. BREAK IN, by Dick Francis.
7. A PERFECT SPY, by John le Carré.
8. I'LL TAKE MANHATTAN, by Danielle Krantz.
9. JOANNA'S HUSBAND AND DAVID'S Wife, by Elizabeth Hailey.
10. MAGIC KINGDOM FOR SALE — SOLD!, by Terry Brooks.

NONFICTION

1. FIT FOR LIFE, by Harvey Diamond and Marilyn Diamond.
2. WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH: WHEN YOU KEEP WISHING AND HOPING HE'LL change, by Robin Woodward.
3. CALLANETICS: 10 YEARS YOUNGER IN 10 HOURS, by Callan Pinckney.
4. BUS 9 TO PARADISE: A LOVING VOYAGE, by Leo Buscaglia.
5. BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE, by Alec Guinness.
6. WISEGUY: LIFE IN A MAFIA FAMILY, by Nicholas Pileggi.
7. THE RICE DIET REPORT, by Judy Moscovitz.
8. THE GREAT GETTY, by Robert Lenzner.
9. THE BE-HAPPY ATTITUDES, by Robert Schuller.
10. THE MAN WHO MISTOOK HIS WIFE FOR A HAT AND OTHER

CLINICAL TALES, by Oliver Sacks.

The rankings for hardcover books in the Washington, D.C., area as reported by selected book stores:

FICTION

1. THE BOURNE SUPREMACY, by Robert Ludlum.
2. LAKE WOBEGON DAYS, by Garrison Keillor.
3. BREAK IN, by Dick Francis.
4. THE MAMMOTH HUNTERS, by Jean M. Auel.
5. LIE DOWN WITH LIONS, by Ken Follett.
6. HOME FRONT, by Patti Davis with Maureen Strange Foster.
7. THE WHITE HOUSE MESS, by Christopher Buckley.
8. THE HANDMAID'S TALE, by Margaret Atwood.
9. SEASONS OF THE HEART, by Cynthia Freeman.
10. NERILKA'S STORY, by Anne McCaffrey.

NONFICTION

1. YOU'RE ONLY OLD ONCE! by Dr. Seuss.
2. FIT FOR LIFE, by Harvey Diamond and Marilyn Diamond.
3. BUS 9 TO PARADISE, Leo Buscaglia.
4. CALLANETICS, by Callan Pinckney with Sallie Batson.
5. BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE, by Alec Guinness.
6. YEAGER: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by Gen. Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos.
7. IACocca: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by Lee Iacocca.
8. THE RICE DIET REPORT: HOW I LOST UP TO 12 POUNDS A WEEK ON THE WORLD-FAMOUS WEIGHT-LOSS PLAN, by Judy Moscovitz.
9. WISEGUY: LIFE IN A MAFIA FAMILY, by Nicholas Pileggi.
10. BESS W. TRUMAN, by Margaret Truman.

Biography portrays real John Ford

A Review

"John Ford: The Man and His Work," by Tag Gallagher; University of California; \$35; 572 pp., illustrated

By PHILLIP DUNNE
Los Angeles Times-

Washington Post News Service

Tag Gallagher has performed a monumental task of scholarship in disembodying the mind and psyche of movie director John Ford. I say this not in disrespect but in genuine admiration.

Nearly 500 pages of reading matter, profusely illustrated, are backed by another 100 of filmography, bibliography, notes and appendices, even one recording the earnings of the director's movies. (Given the Byzantine nature of film company bookkeeping, let us hope that these figures are accurate.)

Taken as straight biography of my friend of 40-odd years, I found the book fascinating and informative, filling in many gaps in my own knowledge. Jack Ford was never one to talk much about himself.

Gallagher effectively shatters the twin images of Ford the tough guy, tyrant at home and on the set, and of Ford the semi-literate poet, like Milton's Shakespeare a "Fancy's child," warbling "his native wood-note's wild."

The real Ford, like the real Shakespeare, was an intellectual, a hard-nosed professional and — yes — a poet, too.

As for the tough-guy image, Gal-

agher is quite right in maintaining that this was strictly a mask to conceal a warm and generous nature, and an occasionally too soft Irish heart.

(Strangely, he misinterprets something I wrote on precisely this point: "Jack's courtesy to any individual was always in inverse ratio to his affection." Gallagher takes this to mean that I considered Ford cruel and unkind. I intended to convey the exact opposite.)

True, the director could occasionally be cruel, especially to establish discipline on his set. Gallagher quotes Ford's intimate Frank Baker: "I've seen big Victor McLaglen stand there and cry like a child, and I've seen Duke Wayne do exactly the same thing. Blubber like a child, and Ford just sitting there, humiliating the hell out of his star player. He was doing it for a purpose."

And Gallagher, like Ford's grandson Dan in his earlier biography, "Pappy," demolishes the myth that Ford joined Wayne and actor Ward Bond in embracing hard-rock right-wing politics.

In 1937, for instance, he contributed an ambulance to the Spanish Loyalists, referring to himself at the time as "definitely a socialist democrat" (probably a Fordian exaggeration). In 1950, he led the fight within the Directors Guild against an at-

tempt by Cecil B. DeMille to institute an in-house political blacklist. Even when he became an admiral in World War II, he remained a champion of every underdog.

The greater part of the book is concerned with the more than 100 movies Ford directed over a brilliant and productive half-century. The films are summarized, analyzed and dissected under the lenses of Gallagher's critical microscope.

There is much of value here for the serious student, and, unfortunately, a little too much that is precious and pedantic.

Gallagher sometimes peers through an inappropriate lens, persisting in treating Ford throughout as the author of his movies, and this obsession to the auteur theory leads him into some ludicrous contortions.

I think Jack would have been vastly amused to hear himself described, along with F.W. Murnau and Josef von Sternberg, as directors whose "emphasis on determinism and passion hopelessly tangles moral issues," or as "true dialectical artists, aiming for a coherent cognitive experience of vastness and contradiction."

When we worked together, it seemed to me that all he aimed for was how best to blend screenplay, cast and camera into the telling of a good story. And nobody ever told one better.

While he undoubtedly was the author of most of his silent films, and the dominant creative force in such later movies as "The Informer," "Stagecoach" and "The Quiet Man," he

also was a master at "realizing," as the French say, screenplays developed by others, notably Darryl F. Zanuck at 20th Century-Fox.

As pure director, enhancing the written word with mood, business, action and sheer pictorial beauty, he contributed as much to "The Grapes of Wrath" and "How Green Was My Valley" as he ever could have as "auteur."

I wish Gallagher had not dismissed in a footnote the real author of "Young Mr. Lincoln" — Lamar Trotti — nor praised the writing in "Mogambo" ("lines snap with sardonic wit, weaving intricate networks of double entendre") without mentioning the writer, John Lee Mahin.

But such oddities don't detract too much from the book's overall value as a work of scholarship and as an accurate biographical portrait of a genuine American cultural hero.

And Gallagher, to his credit, does let Ford express himself on the auteur theory: "People are incorrect to compare a director to an author. If he's a creator, he's more like an architect. And an architect conceives his plans according to precise circumstances."

Let the last word, as usual, belong to Pappy.

UNITED ARTISTS

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TIL 6 P.M. DAILY

BAND OF THE HAND

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

MURPHY'S LAW (R)

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

GUNG HO (PG-13)

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CARE BEARS (G)

1:00-3:00-5:00

APRIL FOOL'S DAY (R)

7:00-9:00

Guinness does not drop masks in his life story

"Blessings in Disguise," by Alec Guinness (Knopf, 238 pp., \$17.95)

A Review

By MIKE MCGRADY

Los Angeles Times-

Washington Post News Service

The title is appropriate because Alec Guinness has always been a master of disguise. He has played an Indian mystic, an Arabian king, Adolf Hitler and, in "Kind Hearts and Coronets," eight different roles ranging from clergyman to suffragette.

Through a screen career that has included monumental triumphs (who can forget the misplaced heroism of his Colonel Nicholson in "The Bridge on the River Kwai?"), Guinness has never appeared the same twice. He is one of those actors who surrenders completely to his role, submerging himself in it, changing speech, walk, mannerisms, skin color and even gender to fit the character he is temporarily inhabiting.

An autobiography of Sir Alec, then, would seem, a rare opportunity to look behind the disguises and discover the man. Unfortunately, Alec Guinness removes one mask only to reveal another mask. And another behind that. And still another.

His current disguise — he's trying it out these days on all the talk shows — is Man of Letters. And, oh, he's good at it. He's got it down pat. His distinguished dark-suited appearance, his elaborately constructed anecdotes, his wonderful ease with the language, his very civilized sense of humor — not a thing is missing.

There's even a book — this "Blessings in Disguise" — to hold up at proper intervals. A book with sentences of great complexity: "A pale greenish light filtered through the window panes giving a subaqueous hue to the perspiring congregation, and my mind turned away from a benevolent God to the horror of the ichneumon-fly." Clearly, no ghost writer ever used a construction this intricate, language this arcane? And what ghost writer would dare send the reader scurrying to a dictionary twice within the space of a single sentence? Subaqueous, indeed!

Along with this enormous grace of language the book has a second quality, an awe-inspiring modesty. Reading this book, one would never guess why Sir Alec was knighted in 1959 or why the Motion Picture Academy awarded him a special Oscar in 1960. There's no mention of his numerous other honors, including the best-actor Oscar for "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

No, he prefers to refer to "my notoriously disastrous Hamlet of 1951" and, when it comes time to sum up his wartime stint with the navy, this: "We were all very young and inexperienced; my own lack of know-how and swift rash judgments hampered the Allied Cause like small but irritating gnat-bites." In time, this modesty becomes still another disguise, a veil to hide behind, and it can prove as annoying to the reader as...oh...small but irritating gnat-bites.

A British admiral granting Guinness an officer's commission commented, "Probably more to him than meets the eye." That will also stand as a succinct and accurate review for

this book. In it Guinness dismisses a Dickensian childhood — on his birth certificate his father's name "is left a speculative blank" — with but a few pages of thoroughly unrevealing prose, in his entire youth there is little worthy of note other than a visit to a theater. Even his illustrious movie career is scarcely mentioned.

What do we have instead? We have chapter upon chapter dealing with Sir Alec's conversion to Catholicism, during the period he was doing his finest film work, he was also being confirmed a Catholic. I can tell you his preference in masses ("I find the post-Conciliar Mass simpler and generally better than the Tridentine"), but I can't tell you what went through his mind while filming those final ambiguous seconds of "The Bridge on the River Kwai." We have pages about his being incorrectly garbed for the Christmas Mass at St. Peter's in Rome, but not even an allusion to such wonderful films as "Last Holiday," "The Man in the White Suit" or "The Captain's Paradise."

We learn more about Sir Alec's naval career than we care to learn. We listen in as guests at Edith Sitwell's house enjoy a spirited debate over whether to prune roses or pick raspberries.

The book's value is in its beautifully limned portraits of others — Edith Evans, Edith Sitwell, Sybil Thorndike, Lewis Casson, Martita Hunt, Tyrone Guthrie and the others who have perched atop Britain's Establishment of Arts & Letters. The tragedy of "Blessings in Disguise" is that I learn an enormous amount about a Shakespearean actor named Ernest Milton and almost nothing at all about the towering talent of an Alec Guinness.

Let me concede that I enjoyed much about the book, especially the use of language. The anecdotes flow freely; the author is literate, humorously civilized and elegantly perceptive. I also enjoyed peeking into a world where Sir Laurence Olivier is known as "Larry" and Sir John Gielgud is referred to as "Jack." And some of the portraits — particularly that of Ralph Richardson — come brilliantly to life.

Why did Guinness write the book? As I heard him explain to an interviewer the other day, "I thought I'd rather do it than have anyone else do it." I'm not sure it's an either-or situation. Undoubtedly, someone else will get around to writing about Sir Alec and when that does happen, "Blessings in Disguise" will have only the most limited value as source material.

When describing other characters — as when portraying them on the screen — Guinness gets the exterior details perfectly: Edith Sitwell's "long, oval face was chalk-white, the mouth small, thin and straight, the arched eyebrows like faint pencil lines querying the tiny eyes." And when the exteriors are presented this well, the interiors gradually emerge of their own accord.

What we have, then, is a fine gallery of portraits. Fine but incomplete. There is still that one empty space, that blank canvas hanging above the title, "Sir Alec Guinness."

Writing, plot in 'Forgive' stodgy

"As We Forgive," by Barbara Neil (St. Martin's, \$15.95). When a not too attractive, not too interesting young woman, Lydia, begins a love affair with her childhood friend's rich father, Ben, many plot possibilities occur to the reader of this novel. Certainly, Lydia is trying to become a part of her beautiful friend Nathalie's family, as she so wanted to when she was a child. And she is finally able to compete with Nathalie for Ben's attention. Check: Both of these are made clear through the use of flashback. Ben would rather be having an affair with his own daughter, Nathalie, but Lydia will do as a surrogate. Check again: Ben's fascination with his own daughter threatens Lydia's growing love for him when Nathalie returns, compliments of a meddlesome friend of Ben. Because of incestuous desires, something lethal must happen. Of

course. This is not to suggest that plot is all there is to a novel. But the writing style here is as stodgy as the plotting, the prose graceless, the attempts at point of view experimentation unbelievable. Barbara Neil loses us completely when she attempts to give us some notion of what's going on in Ben's head, and it's all run-on sentences that explain things we already know, or guess.

Characterization, too, is problematic. Lydia is so low-key that she seems near-catatonic, and aside from that, she's just plain dull. One gets the feeling that this is a crafty soap opera, trying to escape its genre by removing all the gloss and fever from it.

— ROBERTA SMOODIN
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

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Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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ACROSS
1 Make a — (try)
3 Tempo
9 To the point
12 Implores
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17 Muscat's location
18 Part of a sentence
20 Gudrun's husband
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23 And others, for short
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25 Martina's doubles partner
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70 Fr. holy woman
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75 Tabriz coin
76 Emigrant from Acadia
80 Inventor Samuel
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83 Lili doubled

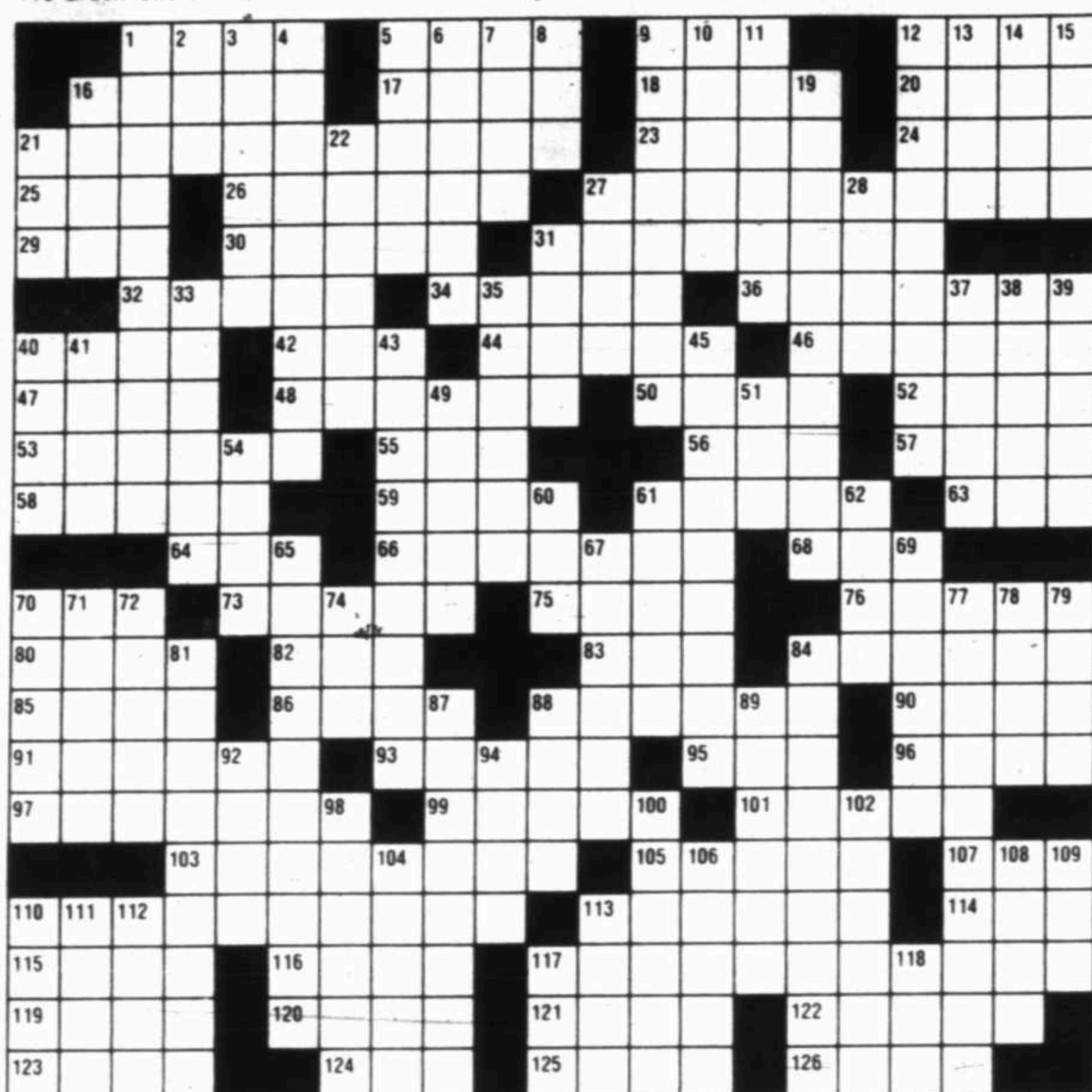
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98 More elegant
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106 Tapestry
108 Sandarac tree
109 Secured
110 Short letter
112 Dreadful
113 Less, in Roma
117 Topper
118 Sandhurst inst.



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.—In "Goren's New Bridge Complete" you recommended five-card majors together with a forcing no trump response. I can understand why you switched to five-card majors; what I don't understand is why you suggest the forcing no trump response. Please explain why. — R.E., Houston, Texas

A.—Most of the time, when you respond one no trump to a five-card major opening, you don't have a balanced hand. Why? Because on most balanced hands you will have either three- or four-card support for partner's major, and you would choose to raise the major suit rather than to respond one no trump.

Since partner has opened a five-card major, he too probably has an unbalanced hand — he is more likely to be 5-4-3-1 or 5-4-2-2 than 5-3-3-2. With two unbalanced hands, it is better to play in a suit

contract if an eight-card fit can be found. The forcing no trump response is designed to uncover such a fit, particularly in a minor suit. If partner doesn't have a second suit, he bids his cheaper three-card minor. That still leaves responder the right to correct back to the major on hands where he has a doubleton in the opener's major and no particular fit for second suit, secure in the knowledge that they have seven trumps in the combined holding. It also gives responder the chance to bid a five-card or longer suit of his own in an attempt to locate a suitable spot.

There are other advantages to using the forcing no trump response. You can employ a two-over-one response as forcing to game, and so make your constructive auctions easier — no one has to jump lest his partner drop him short of game. Invitational auctions all start with a forcing no trump response. Also, the convention allows users to differentiate between three- and

four-card support for opener's major suit.

On those hands where one no trump is the correct contract, you can't be sure the opponents will let you play there. Modern bridge has become very aggressive, and it is very likely the opponents will be in the auction so that it won't die at one no trump.

The foregoing does not mean you must use a forcing no trump response if you want to play a five-card major system. You can play one quite competently without adopting that convention. Use whatever suits your style best; it is better to play something with which you are comfortable than to be unhappy using even the world's best system — if there is such an animal.

ACS announces Round Up 1986

The American Cancer Society of Midland has announced that Round Up 1986 will be held May 24. Proceeds from the event will help support service, education and research programs of the American Cancer Society.

Janie Fricke and Gary Morris will be the entertainers for the affair with dining and dancing under the stars. The Perini Brothers of Buffalo Gap will cater the fund raiser. Events such as a dunking booth and calf roping have also been scheduled for the evening.

More than three million Americans live today who are cured of cancer; however, the battle is not won. Monies raised during this event will help provide funds necessary for the American Cancer Society to accomplish its goal: the elimination of cancer in our lifetime.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 683-6374.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Monday, April 21, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Treat yourself as a worthy individual and others will follow suit, putting you in a better position for a promotion in the year ahead. The economic outlook is better for your personally about mid-year. Your work environment improves only if you make a move -- and soon. Travel proves invigorating and a source of many adventures. Romantic relationships are on the upswing as tensions subside. Your charm and congenial personality win you many friends.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: Queen Elizabeth II, Gothic novelist Charlotte Bronte, actors Anthony Quinn and Charles Grodin, author/comedian Elaine May and Catherine the Great.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A need for change will come sooner than you expect. Moving to another city or branching out into new directions proves most challenging. Be prepared to make new friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Economize in every possible way, especially if you are considering starting your own business. Keep plans to yourself as timing and

secrecy are the keys to success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Perseverance helps you to overcome any temporary road blocks in your business or career. An associate looks to you for leadership; you will not let him/her down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do whatever it takes to improve your self image. Consider going on a diet or beginning an exercise program. Joining a fraternal or professional organization will widen your social circles. Enjoy the experience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If semi-retired, consider joining new organizations and social groups. Community and charity work are great ways to share your special talents with others. Friends share their good news with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A quiet atmosphere is necessary in order to concentrate on your work. A raise or promotion is in the air. Scholarships are available for worthy teen-agers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not allow unfounded suspicions to cloud your good judgment. A more positive approach at work brings results. Superiors give you the green light regarding a pet project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If

starting a new business, deal with those who have proven track records. Someone who appears reliable and honest may be otherwise. Diplomacy helps you to avoid an embarrassing situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today is an excellent day for signing contracts or leases. Think in terms of long-range plans when setting new financial goals. An expert offers sound advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A potential romantic partner may come into view at a business or social function. First impressions should be relied upon this time. A stroke of good luck influences personal relationships as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dress for success today as someone is evaluating you for a possible promotion or even a new job opportunity. Business trips are successful, especially for those in sales.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid costly business trips; express mails and long-distance telephone calls can serve the same purpose. Those speaking a second language will be able to cut through the red tape.

Simon's 'Fools' closes Saturday at Theatre Midland

Neil Simon's "Fools" closes Saturday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The play, a comic fable, takes place in the Ukrainian village of Kulychikiv. Simon used this play as a vehicle for every joke imaginable.

Christopher Goree is Leon, Mike Huslage is Snetsky, Jerry Green is the Magistrate, Jim Galyean is Slo-vitch, Jason Lyons is Mishken, Jo Hayes is Yenchna, Mike Stannard is Dr. Zubritsky, Jane Burgess is Lenya, Lana Grubb is Sophia, and Gary Askins is Gregor.

The play is directed by Don Bachman. Set designer is David Layman, who will also handle technical di-

recting and lighting design. The stage manager is Amy Fuels.

For reservations, call the box office at 682-4111.

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