

The Midland City Council Tuesday nixed on-duty police escorts of funerals and extends for six months woman's right to keep ferrets.

LOCAL — 1B

Midland wins. El Paso loses. Angels only half game back with four left in the Texas League season.

SPORTS — 1C

Bridge	6D	Horoscope	7D
Business	1E	Local	1B
Classified	5E	Markets	3B
Comics	6D	Obituaries	2B
Crossword	7D	Opinion	6A
Entertainment	4E	Sports	1C
Food	1D	TV Schedule	7D

Weather

Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Details on Page 8A.

Service

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

A Connecticut woman wins the 37th National Chicken Cooking Contest with an "imaginative" recipe.

FOOD — 3D

Foreign delegation on U.S. Information Agency tour visits Midland to discuss oil policy and U.S. security.

BUSINESS — 1E

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1987

Vol. 62, No. 163

Reagan urges steps to relieve 'tensions'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan is urging the Soviet Union to take steps to relieve world tensions as his negotiators in Geneva stake out a new position on a major obstacle to arms control.

The president, who flew by helicopter to Los Angeles from his ranch north of Santa Barbara, Calif., on Tuesday, was speaking today to the Town Hall of California, a civic organization, on the subject of East-West relations.

An administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said Tuesday the speech would outline no dramatic new proposals but would contain "some new things that haven't been heard before."

"The president will call for several new moves by the Soviet Union to demonstrate interest in reducing world tensions," the official said.

He declined to specify what the steps would be, but did say the president would enumerate guideposts he has outlined in the past for assessing Soviet intentions. These include withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, demolition of the Berlin Wall and self-determination for countries in Eastern Europe.

The official said Reagan also would discuss the arms talks in Geneva, where U.S. negotiators unveiled Tuesday a new, simplified proposal on the thorny issue of verifying an arms agreement.

In Geneva, U.S. spokesman Terry Shroeder said Soviet acceptance in July of eliminating all intermediate-range nuclear missiles had enabled the United States to change its verification requirements, including those for on-site inspections.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, traveling with the president, said the new Soviet position, known as double zero in arms control parlance, means that "we won't need as many (on-site inspections) as originally," when the proposal being considered called for both sides to retain 100 intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

U.S. rejects Gorbachev's 'flawed' summit request

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered to travel to the United States this year if the Security Council agreed to a summit on disarmament and development, but the U.S. State Department rejected the idea.

The Soviet leader's proposal was announced Tuesday at the United Nations by Vladimir F. Petrovsky, a deputy Soviet foreign minister. Hours later, the State Department said the idea was "flawed and untenable."

It had been considered unlikely that the United States, one of the 15 members of the Security Council, would agree to such a summit.

In its rejection, the State Department reiterated the U.S. position that there is not a direct link between disarmament and Third World economic development.

Arms reductions should be pursued "on their own merits," it said, adding, "no country has been more generous than the United States in providing economic and humanitarian assistance to the developing world."

Please see ARMS, Page 2A

The administration official said it was encouraging that verification was on the table in Geneva, since it always had been expected to be the last major obstacle to agreement. The talks also appear to be hung up, however, on whether an agreement should cover 72 West German Pershing I-A missiles with American warheads.

The speech was not intended to be hard line, the official said. He said it would deal briefly with Central America, where the United States has declared its support for a peace proposal while continuing to back rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua.

The official said the speech would "lay out the foundations" of the president's Sept. 21 address to the U.N. General Assembly. He said Reagan planned to elaborate on the same themes in his weekly radio talk on Saturday.

'Monsoon-style' rain washes Permian Basin

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

It may sound silly to talk about "monsoon-style conditions" in dry West Texas, but that's exactly how National Weather Service forecasters are describing the moisture falling intermittently in the area.

"It's real common, particularly in Arizona and New Mexico this time of year," said Don Oettinger, NWS meteorological technician at Midland Regional Airport, of the high-level moisture flowing east from the Pacific Ocean.

Forecasters at the airport recorded 34 inches of rain in the 24-hour period that ended this morning, but "I'm sure there were large amounts in the area — just not at the airport," Oettinger said.

The service received a report of 2.12 inches from Loop in Gaines County, he said.

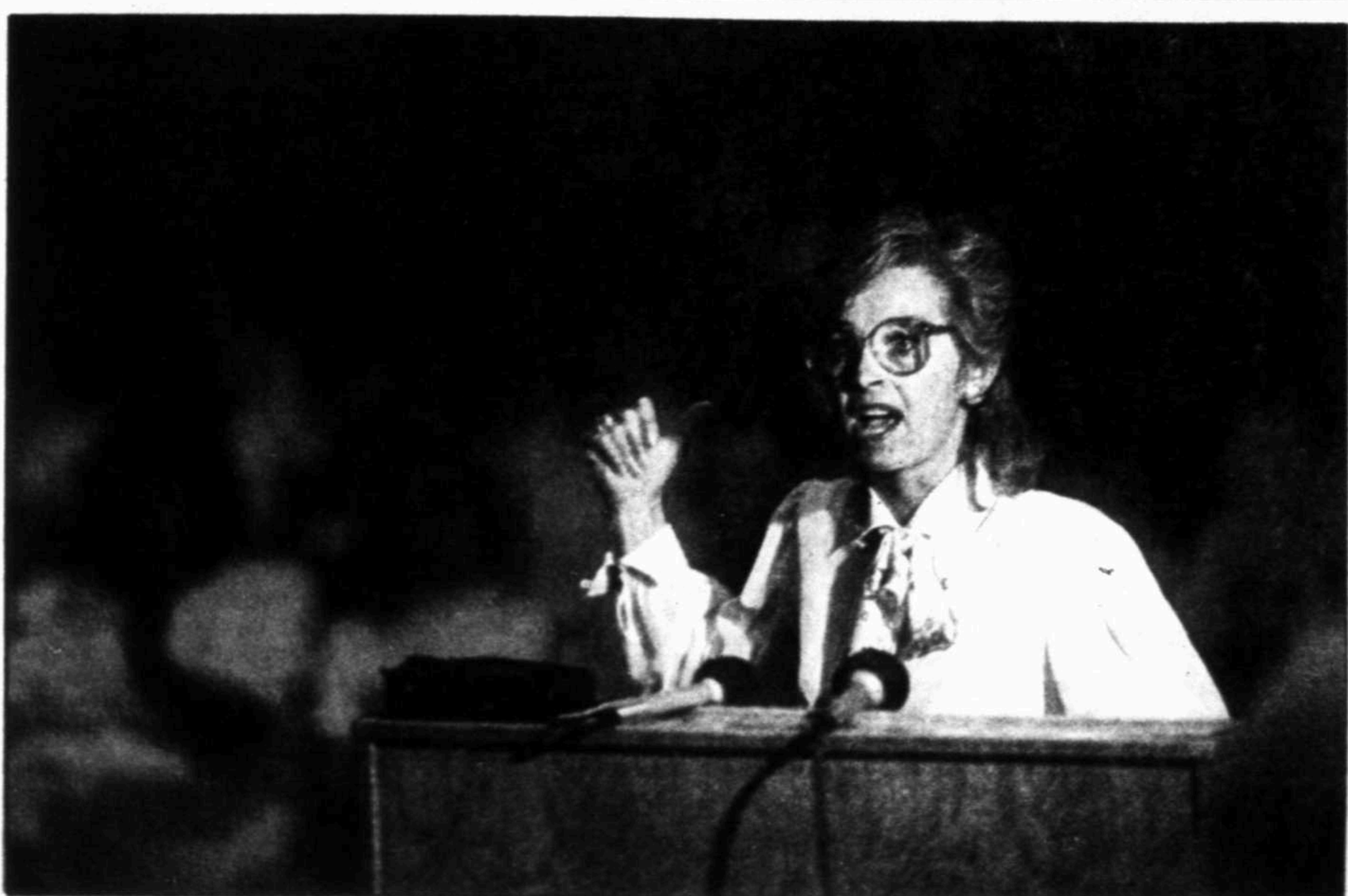
So for this month, the airport weather service station has recorded 35 inches of precipitation. The normal amount of rain for August is 1.60 inches.

For the year to date, the station has recorded 11.66 inches of moisture. The normal amount of precipitation through August is 9.16 inches.

The forecast through the weekend remains the same: highs in the high 80s and low 90s and a 40 or 50 percent chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers, Oettinger said.

Storms late in the day usually are the result of gradual heating of the relatively humid atmosphere, Oettinger said.

Please see RAIN, Page 8A



Faye Lehenbauer, who led a six-week petition drive opposing the closing of two north Midland fire stations, tells the City Council Tuesday night the action is like a "slap in the face."

City begins reopening of closed fire station

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Midland City Manager Fred Poe and Fire Chief James Roberts met this morning to begin the process of reopening a Midland fire station after a move Tuesday night by City Council to keep two fire houses operating.

A motion to close two north fire stations and save the city \$460,000 was defeated on a 3-3 tie vote Tuesday night after the City Council listened to almost two hours of testimony from a crowd of about 300 residents — one of whom told them closing the stations was like a "slap in the face."

Although 14 positions were eliminated by the closings, all but three men were to be absorbed into other city departments that had vacancies or through attrition, Poe said.

After the Tuesday night hearing, Roberts said three rookie firefighters laid off recently will be hired back "as soon as possible."

Nine firefighters will be required to run the station on Solomon Lane closed Aug. 1. After transferring two firefighters back to the Solomon Lane station, Roberts said he expects to hire about seven new firefighters.

"Actually we're seven men short. The others are still in the system," he said.

Roberts added, "I'm very, very pleased that the council responded to the request of the people and that the City Council is interested in good fire protection for Midland."

Poe predicted the Solomon Lane station could open as early as next Tuesday if all the laid off rookies can be hired back immediately.

For almost two hours Tuesday night residents peppered the council with questions about the decision to cut the two stations, but spend money on everything from a newly created engineer director — whose salary is expected to be \$50,000 — to automatic sprinklers installed in a little league park.

"I think the City Council can give us a better excuse on our budget," said Faye Lehenbauer, who led a six-week petition drive that netted more than 3,000 signatures protesting the closings.

She added, "If we work hard, we can find another lousy \$460,000 to keep these fire stations running and our firemen on the job."

Cindy McGee, a firefighter's wife, said, "It's not a retail business. You don't close something by whether it's making a profit or not."

After listening to more than 20 emotional speakers, council members Gordon Marcum, Robert Rendall and Mayor Carroll Thomas voted against an earlier decision to close the stations — bringing the crowd to a standing applause.

Bill Williams, Katie Heck and Oralia Corrales stuck by the original proposal to close the stations.

Councilman Kelly Fish was absent from the session. Following the meeting, Williams said he cast his ballot as the "conservative voice" of the council.

"I did what I thought was best and I proposed what I thought was best for our budget," Williams said.

"It was not easy to sit there and then still make what I felt were good conservative decisions," Williams added.

Ms. Corrales, who also stood by an earlier decision to shut down the stations, said, "I base my decisions on a lot of study and soul-searching and not on the number of people that are there."

"It could be one person or 1,200 people. The decision has been made on the internal basis and on three years of study. I don't much respond to the emotional part of it," she said.

Ms. Heck said, "I felt we had made the proposal on a rational basis and I really didn't see a reason to change my mind."

However, Ms. Heck did provide the swing vote on a 4-2 tally that was needed to take \$460,000 out of a \$12 million surplus fund to run the two stations.

Thomas, who will go up for re-election in May, said he voted against closing the stations after realizing, "These are the hard times we've been saving up for and basic services is what government is all about."

"I had mixed feelings about it all along," Thomas added.

Please see FIRE, Page 2A



Joseph P. Baressi

AIDS policy among MISD board topics

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

School board members Tuesday focused in on policies for students and personnel with AIDS, delayed the appointment of an advisory committee on sex education and then turned their attention to passing a \$58.9-million budget and a 79.9-cent tax rate.

Trustees approved on second reading a policy for district personnel with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — similar to one adopted a year ago for MISD students.

The policy calls for the handling of AIDS cases on an individual basis by a team composed of the employee, designated school administrators, the employee's physician and a physician selected by the district who is experienced in treating and diagnosing AIDS.

Superintendent Joseph P. Baressi said the policy was written after consultation with several Texas school districts, attorneys and the Texas Association of School Boards.

Baressi said the policy will protect the employee's right to privacy. But he added it also allows for the notification of staff and parents who have children in school upon written consent of the employee.

The policy specifies that an infected employee will be observed daily for the presence of lesions or breaks in the skin and notes that standard personnel procedures (leaves of absence) will be employed when direct contact with lesions or skin breaks cannot be controlled or prevented.

Please see AIDS, Page 2A

Man charged in arms deal faces grand jury today

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

A Portuguese man charged with conspiracy to buy \$2 million in stolen missile parts will appear before a Midland grand jury today, but network news tapes of the sting that prompted his arrest have yet to arrive, the district attorney said.

"I think the grand jury is going to want to see them," District Attorney Al Schorre said this morning of tapes shot by a national ABC News crew and broadcast on the network's evening news last Wednesday.

Portuguese national Victor Fonseca, 47, was arrested following the sting that was sprung by Midland County sheriff's deputies at a Midland Regional Airport hangar.

The man, a native of Lisbon, Portugal, and the father of two children, remains in custody in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter has said the tapes were the prime reason why his department handed first coverage of the arrest to the national news organization.

the number of first-time filings, which combine to lower the rate," Hatcher said.

Total employment grew by 1,400 persons, from 47,100 in June, to 48,500 last month. That movement accompanied a 700-worker gain in the total labor force to 53,400, which calculates to total unemployment of 4,900, or 9.2 percent of the work force.

Odessa saw a two-point decline in its jobless rate in July, to 10.6 percent of a work force of 58,300. The labor pool shrank by 700 during the month, which combined with a 500-job gain in total employment to

The arrest was the result of a five-month investigation by the sheriff's office and undercover deputies.

Fonseca was arrested early Wednesday morning as he was allegedly about to inspect crates that he thought contained stolen aiming components for Hawk missiles, officials said.

The man allegedly was acting at the request of a high-level Iranian intelligence officer, Achmed Kashani, officials said.

While Painter has said he is unsure whether the parts would have

been used by the Iranian armed forces, he knew the parts were destined for Tehran.

Schorre has said the 238th Judicial District Grand Jury that is hearing the case could indict the man, or bill the case, or refer it to federal authorities.

If convicted, Fonseca could be sentenced to two to 20 years in state prison and fined up to \$10,000.

If the operation had continued, Fonseca allegedly was scheduled to telephone Kashani late last Wednesday and arrange for a jet freighter

to fly the parts to Lisbon and then to Tehran, accompanied by the two undercover agents who worked the case, officials said.

Those independent deputies were Ron Tucker and Gary Howard, law enforcement officers Painter has known since he worked as Presidio County chief deputy in Marfa during the mid-1970s.

Under terms of the agreement with Kashani, the pair would have accompanied the parts to Tehran and received \$2 million for the sitting devices.

Local unemployment rate falls below double-digit level

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

The improvement seen in local unemployment figures last month could portend well for other indicators as well, said Joe Hatcher, office manager for the Texas Employment Commission in Midland.

The jobless rate in Midland during July dipped back below the double digit level to stand at 9.2 percent, down almost a percent and a half from June's 10.6 percent rate.

"We've seen both an increase in the number of people going to work in oil-related jobs and a decline in

drive the unemployment percentage lower.

First-time claim filings in the Midland TEC office totaled 363 in July, down nearly 100 from the 451 registered in June. "From observing the office work load, I expect the August total will be down near the 300 level or even a little below that," Hatcher predicted.

The total number of weekly claims — new and continuing — was 4,041 in July, down substantially from previous months' levels, Hatcher said. Both cities' rates stand substantially below year-ago levels, due to both shrinkage in the labor force and economic growth, the figures show.

Since July 1986, Midland's total employment has grown by about 1,100 while the labor pool contracted by a like amount.

In Odessa, an 1,100-worker gain in total employment, together with almost 4,000 fewer laborers in the work force brought the jobless rate down by more than 6 percent since last year.

Outlying counties in the Permian Basin saw substantial improvement in the jobless rate as well. The largest declines were posted in Reeves and Dawson counties, which trimmed 2.5 and 2.4 percent respec-

tively from their rates. Reeves County had a 13.3 percent rate in July and Dawson County stood at 10.9 percent.

Andrews County continues to show the lowest local rate — 7.2 percent in July, which is down 2 percent from June. Howard County is still below the 10 percent barrier as well, dropping from 9.9 to 9.6 percent in July. Ward and Winkler counties also joined the single-digit ranks.

Under terms of the agreement with Kashani, the pair would have accompanied the parts to Tehran and received \$2 million for the sitting devices.

Under terms of the agreement with Kashani, the pair would have accompanied the parts to Tehran and received \$2 million for the sitting devices.

Please see JOBLESS, Page 2A

Germany won't modernize missiles

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said today West Germany will not modernize its Pershing 1A missiles if the superpowers agree to scrap medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles. He promised the Pershings eventually would be destroyed.

Kohl told a news conference the West German offer was contingent on a "fully signed and completed" arms agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Such an accord would have to include a timetable for the removal of all medium- and shorter-range missiles worldwide, he said.

"I am prepared to say today that when all Soviet and American (medium- and shorter-range) missiles are finally scrapped, then the Pershing 1A missiles will not be modernized, but rather destroyed," Kohl said.

The Soviet Union has repeatedly said it would not sign a disarmament agreement at the superpowers' Geneva arms talks unless it includes West Germany's 72 Pershing 1A missiles, shorter-range rockets that have nuclear warheads controlled by the United States.

But the United States has said the missile system is West German, thus not a part of the Geneva talks.

Kohl said both the Pershing 1As and their warheads eventually would be destroyed.

"Of course the warheads would be destroyed as well," he said in response to a question. "They are the principle concern."

ARMS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Petrovsky said in an interview that if Gorbachev came to the United Nations, the Soviet leader might also meet with President Reagan if enough progress had been achieved on arms control talks.

"He would like to come to the United Nations to attend a summit of the Security Council but the other members would have to agree. He could also meet with President Reagan if there's something for him to sign," Petrovsky said in the interview.

Asked about the timing of such meetings, Petrovsky said Gorbachev would be "willing to come tomorrow" if the Security Council agreed to his proposal.

For months, rumors have persisted that Gorbachev might visit the United Nations to address the 42nd session of the General Assembly, which runs from Sept. 15 until mid-December.

Petrovsky announced the Gorbachev offer in a mes-

sage read to the 140-nation International Conference on the Relationship between Disarmament and Development.

"It would be useful to discuss in principle the problems of disarmament and development at a special meeting of top leaders of member states of the U.N. Security Council," Gorbachev said in the message, translated into English by the Soviet U.N. Mission.

He did not say when he wanted the summit to be held.

The United States and the Soviet Union, as permanent members of the Security Council, have veto power over its decisions.

Gorbachev's message also proposed that the United Nations create an international fund from savings from cuts in arms supplies. The money would be distributed to developing countries.

He repeatedly emphasized that an East-West disarmament accord must be reached before the end of the year, or risk being delayed for years because of next year's U.S. presiden-

tial campaign, the arrival of a new administration in Washington and other factors.

"It is important that an agreement is reached in this year," he said. "Time is running out."

The chancellor said he discussed his offer with White House officials and congressmen during the past two days.

Kohl also called on the Soviet Union to refrain from its program of modernizing short-range Scud missiles, weapons with a range of less than 300 miles that are based in Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

The Pershing 1As have a range of 440 miles.



AP Laserphoto

Crew members from the USS Guadalcanal board a Cobra helicopter gunship on its deck as the vessel sails through the Persian Gulf.

Kuwaiti oil convoy moves up Saudi coast

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.S.-escorted convoy of Kuwaiti tankers was reported moving up the Saudi Arabian coast today after blinding sandstorms over the Persian Gulf hid its location for more than 24 hours.

Shipping sources, asking not to be named, said other vessels had monitored radio traffic indicating that the convoy was off Ras Khafji, about 50 miles south of Kuwait's Al-Ahmedi loading terminal.

"The convoy is passing," said the sources, quoting the monitored reports. The sources said the ships gave the impression that they based their information on radio exchanges rather than on visual sightings.

They also said they had the distinct impression the convoy was northbound.

The helicopter carrier USS Guadalcanal was reported off Bahrain rather than at the head of the convoy, indicating that the tankers were moving without benefit of the mine-hunting Sea Stallion helicopters.

The sources said the Americans may have calculated that the Iranians could not easily plant mines or carry out other attacks by small boats in the bad weather now affecting large areas of the gulf.

The Kuwait Oil Co., which operates the tankers, has denied a convoy set sail. The firm's London office said Tuesday that one of the tankers scheduled to join the convoy, the 290,000-ton supertanker Midleton, was "still at sea" after leaving Rotterdam Friday.

Kuwait Oil Co. officials refused to give the location of the Middleton, but said it would not reach the gulf area for several days.

The other two ships — the Surf City and the Chesapeake City — were anchored outside the Strait of Hormuz, other sources said Tuesday. The three tankers are the last of the 11 destined to receive U.S. flags and naval protection under a Reagan administration plan to protect Kuwaiti ships from attack by Iran.

Iran, which accuses Kuwait of aiding Iraq, began targeting ships serving the emirate about a year ago.

In Abu Dhabi, Iran's ambassador to the United Arab Emirates, Mustafa Haeri, dismissed the impact of a possible U.N. arms embargo on his country, saying it was testing new missiles and was capable of blocking the Strait of Hormuz, the gulf entrance. The strait varies in width from 24 to 70 miles.

He said in an interview Tuesday that Iran continued to buy weapons on the free market despite a loose Western embargo imposed after the Iran-Iraq war broke out in 1980.

U.S. officials and reporters said an American frigate chased away a small Iranian warship when it approached an outbound Navy-escorted convoy near the Strait of Hormuz on Monday.

An Iranian official on Tuesday denied the reports, saying the United States was boasting about its military power. The unidentified official's comments were reported by the Islamic Republic News Agency and monitored in Cyprus.

Arab League Secretary General Chedli Klibi said Tuesday that if Iran did not respond to peace efforts, Arab countries would consider breaking relations with the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"The Arab states preferred to put this question off until later to give Iran a chance," Klibi told reporters. "But if Tehran refuses to submit to the will of the international community, we would find ourselves obliged to revise our relations with Iran."

Top Iranian officials wound up two days of talks on the war Tuesday with top U.N. officials. Mohammad Jawad Larijani, Iran's deputy foreign minister, described his 1 1/2-hour talks with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar as "very good and constructive" but refused further comment.

In Washington, Deputy State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said that while it had not given up hope that Iran would accept a ceasefire resolution to end its war with Iraq, the Iranian talks at the United Nations were "stalling tactics."

FIRE

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I had decided the economics justified it, but tonight after some of the arguments made, I just got to thinking about it and thought maybe we weren't doing the right thing."

During the meeting, Marcum said he was concerned with the "psychological impact" of closing two fire stations.

Voting against the closings, Mar-

cum said, "It may impact what we're trying to dispel in Midland, that we're dead."

Rendall, whose term also expires in May, was unavailable for comment about why he voted against closing the stations.

During the public hearing on the budget Tuesday night the council also approved increasing the tax rate from 38.88 cents per \$100 valuation to 43.80 cents.

JOBLESS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Ward County declined 1.7 percent to 9.4 percent and Winkler County slipped 1.8 percent to 9.9 percent last month.

Pecos County's rate also improved during the month, down 1.5 percent to 12.1 percent.

For the second straight month,

San Angelo had the lowest unemployment rate of the state's 28 metropolitan areas — at 6.8 percent. McAllen continues to have the highest rate among metro areas. In July it was 17.4 percent.

Midland ranked 17th lowest and Odessa was No. 22 in the rankings for July. TEC records indicate

Police officer delivers baby in traffic jam

Hearst News Service

LOS ANGELES — Little Elizabeth Lopez came into the world a little differently from most babies. She was delivered by a police officer in the midst of a major traffic jam.

"I'm glad it happened so quickly," said Monterey Park police Officer Rob Daltorio, who Monday found himself acting as a midwife for Elizabeth's mother, Cenovia. A 12-year veteran of the force, Daltorio was on a routine traffic patrol when he came to a traffic tie-up.

"There were six cars ahead of me," Daltorio said. "I got out of my car and walked to the front. Three-quarters of the way there was a woman yelling she needs help. She was going car to car, yelling she needed help in broken English."

Daltorio went to car that the woman pointed out and found Cenovia Lopez laying across the bench seat with her head next to the steering wheel. After opening the passenger door and sinking to his knees, the officer guided the infant out, who was "pretty much along the way."

He wrapped the 7-pound, 13-ounce baby girl in a blanket he found in the car and with his free hand, used a hand radio to call paramedics. Mother and child were taken to nearby Garfield Medical Center, where hospital officials said the pair were "doing great."

Daltorio, 37, didn't watch his own daughter's birth 2 1/2 years ago. "I looked at the wall, watched the shadows and kept talking to my wife. She kept talking to me so I wouldn't faint."

Testimony on Casey's actions released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late CIA Director William J. Casey bypassed subordinates who complained that unsavory people including an Iranian "bum" were helping run the Reagan administration's secret weapons sales to Iran, a top Casey aide told Congress in testimony released today.

Clair George, the agency's deputy director for operations, said Casey overruled his strong objections to individuals involved in the arms deals, including retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, who arranged logistics for arms shipments, and an Iranian middleman George called "a bum."

George's closed-door testimony Aug. 5 and 6 before the congressional Iran-Contra committees was released today, though some sensitive portions were blacked out.

The CIA official said he went directly to Casey with his objections

after learning that Iranian Manucher Ghorbanifar was the only intermediary for dealings with Iran.

"I said, 'Bill, I am not going to run this guy any more,' which means in our language, 'I will not handle him, he is a bum,'" George said.

However, George said, he now knows Casey began to circumvent subordinates who objected to the plan.

In fact, after hearing George's objections to Ghorbanifar, Casey personally assigned Charles Allen — the national intelligence officer for terrorism but an official without operational experience — to work with Ghorbanifar.

"There couldn't have been a better mismatch," said George, contending that Allen was unprepared to deal with a character as complex as Ghorbanifar.

Casey, a longtime friend and adviser to President Reagan, resigned as

CIA director in February after being hospitalized seven weeks earlier with a brain seizure. He died in May.

George was questioned sharply about his contention before another congressional panel in October 1986 that the CIA had no role in secret resupply operations to aid the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. The claim has since been contradicted by other agency officials who detailed their involvement in the covert operation, which was partially financed with proceeds from the Iran arms sales.

The official said he had intended to tell Congress during his earlier appearance that the CIA had no unauthorized role, because he believed the agency was allowed to share intelligence with the supply network. George apologized for his earlier statements.

On Tuesday, the congressional committees released testimony of George's subordinate Alan Fiers,

chief of the CIA's Central America task force, who acknowledged he "got a little too rambunctious" in aiding the Contras last year.

Fiers described sitting silently at the witness table during congressional hearings last fall while George and Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams misled the House Intelligence Committee about U.S. government involvement in the Contra resupply operation.

Fiers said they gave "cute" answers designed to hide U.S. involvement. The hearing was held in the wake of the downing of a resupply plane inside Nicaragua last October in which two Americans were killed and a third, Eugene Hasenfus, was captured by Nicaraguan forces.

"I am troubled by it then, I am troubled by it now," Fiers said. "I am not very happy about it. Probably it was the most difficult decision I have made in my life."

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AIDS

(Continued from Page 1A)

The employee also will be granted a leave of absence in cases where communicable diseases are occurring in school.

Board members say the policy will give the school district legal guidelines to follow in the event an employee is diagnosed with AIDS.

Earlier this summer, MISD officials learned a teacher had AIDS and followed the AIDS policy for students because there was no policy for staff.

Both state and federal laws forbid employers to discriminate against employees with AIDS, trustees said.

In other action, trustees approved a change in the student AIDS policy that will provide for written authorization from an infected child's parent before the diagnosis is released to the public.

Board members say the change was necessary to comply with a privacy law passed by the Texas Legislature to protect AIDS victims.

Trustees also tabled the appointment of a citizen advisory committee to react to proposals for a human sexuality curriculum currently being developed by the MISD staff.

Trustees agreed to the delay after persons in the audience argued that parents should be allowed to play a more active role in the development of sex education courses in the schools.

"I feel, at this time, a committee is not needed," said Carl Trim. "If the school board is doing its job, I don't see the need for the committee."

Assistant Superintendent Lamar Hebert explained that two committees, comprised of MISD staff, are developing and writing the sex education curriculum and course content to be used in seventh grade life science and ninth grade health courses.

The role of the advisory committee will be to react to the course content and its appropriateness for students at those grade levels, he said.

Baretti said MISD parents will be included in the education process. "We're not going to rush into this. We're going to go slowly and deliberately," he said.

A final draft of the curriculum is expected to go to the board for approval in December and will be available for public inspection before it is implemented.

Trustees also approved a \$58.9-mil-

lion budget and 79.9-cent per \$100 valuation tax rate for the 1987-88 school year.

The proposed tax rate — the same as last year — will lower the amount of school taxes paid by \$2.9 million, meaning 96 percent of the taxpayers will pay the same or less taxes as last year.

By holding the line on the tax rate, trustees had to withdraw \$2.2 million from the school district's \$12 million reserve fund to balance the budget.

The board agreed to maintain the old tax rate and use its reserves because of the slump in the local economy.

However, officials said the district will realize a greater revenue shortfall next year by maintaining the old tax rate.

To cut costs, the board approved budget reductions totaling \$846,000 that included the closing of DeZavala Annex and West Elementary School. The district also eliminated 21 teaching positions, seven teacher aides and reduced the number of school buses to be replaced from 10 to six.

The cuts were made to accommodate the rise in insurance costs and state-mandated increases for career ladder stipends, officials said.

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Position of wing flaps confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An examination of wreckage confirms the wing flaps of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 were in the wrong position, according to investigators who say they still are trying to determine if a disconnected alarm compounded the error.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday that additional tests are needed to determine conclusively whether a circuit breaker that controlled power to the alarm system may have been pulled, or if it failed because of a mechanical problem.

The Northwest Airlines jet barely made it off the ground Aug. 16 before it crashed near the Detroit Metropolitan Airport, killing 156 people.

The crash, the second worst in U.S. aviation history, and a number of incidents involving pilot mistakes earlier this summer has contributed to an increasing uneasiness among some federal officials about the alertness of pilots in the cockpit.

Allan McArthur, the new head of the Federal Aviation Administration, plans to meet with the chief pilots from most of the airlines as well as other industry representatives on Thursday for "a discussion on pilot professionalism," according to FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn.

Buckhorn characterized the meet-



NATION

ing in Kansas City, Mo., as "a fact-finding and listening session" and said McArthur will hear presentations from about 18 of the pilots attending.

A failure by the pilots of Northwest Flight 255 has been seen so far as the most likely reason the flaps were not in proper position for takeoff, although a mechanical malfunction has not been ruled out entirely, according to sources close to the investigation who spoke only on condition they not be named.

The reason for the breakdown in the alarm system seems less clear.

If the additional tests show that power was maintained to the alarm, investigators say a mechanical failure likely caused the breakdown which kept the pilots from being warned that they were taking off with improper flap settings.

A preliminary test has concluded the circuit was probably not interrupted, according to the sources. But

the safety board in a statement called the early test "inconclusive" and said more sophisticated tests will be made.

The NTSB also has ordered additional tests to determine whether the slats — another device on the leading edge of the wing that gives a plane lift — also were in the wrong position as indicated in the flight recorder taken from the wreckage.

The same flight recorder gave investigators the first evidence last week that the flaps, which also help a plane gain lift during takeoff, were fully retracted instead of being extended as necessary. But there remained some doubts about the validity of the information since a pilot who witnessed the crash insisted to investigators that he saw the flaps extended properly.

But the NTSB said Tuesday a closer examination of the flight recorder reaffirmed that the flaps were retracted during takeoff.

Little Cecilia doesn't understand deaths

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Four-year-old Cecilia Cichan asked what "never again" meant after an aunt broke the news that the girl's parents and brother died in the crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255, relatives said.

"She didn't understand," Pauline Ciamaichela, the Arizona girl's grandmother, told the Arizona Republic. "She'll be asking again."

The sole survivor of the Aug. 16 crash at Detroit Metropolitan Airport did not cry after being told Monday night she would never see her parents or 6-year-old brother again, the newspaper reported today.

Meanwhile, the volunteer fire fighter who helped find Cecilia in the wreckage has been docked a

day's pay by Northwest Airlines for not reporting to work with the airline the night of the crash to help with the rescue. The Detroit News reported today.

Cecilia's aunt and godmother, Rita Lumpkin, broke the news to the girl in her room at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Lumpkin did not use the words "dead" or "killed," said Anthony Ciamaichela, the child's grandfather.

"Lumpkin told her that they had been in an accident and she would never ever see them again, ever," he said. "She just stared for a minute and then asked for a chocolate milkshake."

Lumpkin told Cecilia that she, too, had been in an accident, but Ciamaichela said the child did not seem to

remember much about the crash that killed her parents, Michael Cichan, 32, Paula 33, and her brother, David.

The Cichans had been visiting relatives in the Philadelphia area and were en route to their home in Temple when the plane crashed, killing 156 people.

Funeral services for the three were scheduled for today in Maple Glen, Pa.

Family members followed the advice of psychiatrists and psychologists on how to break the news to Cecilia, Ciamaichela said.

Cecilia remained in serious condition today after undergoing skin grafts last week on her burned hands and legs, said John Turck, a hospital spokesman.

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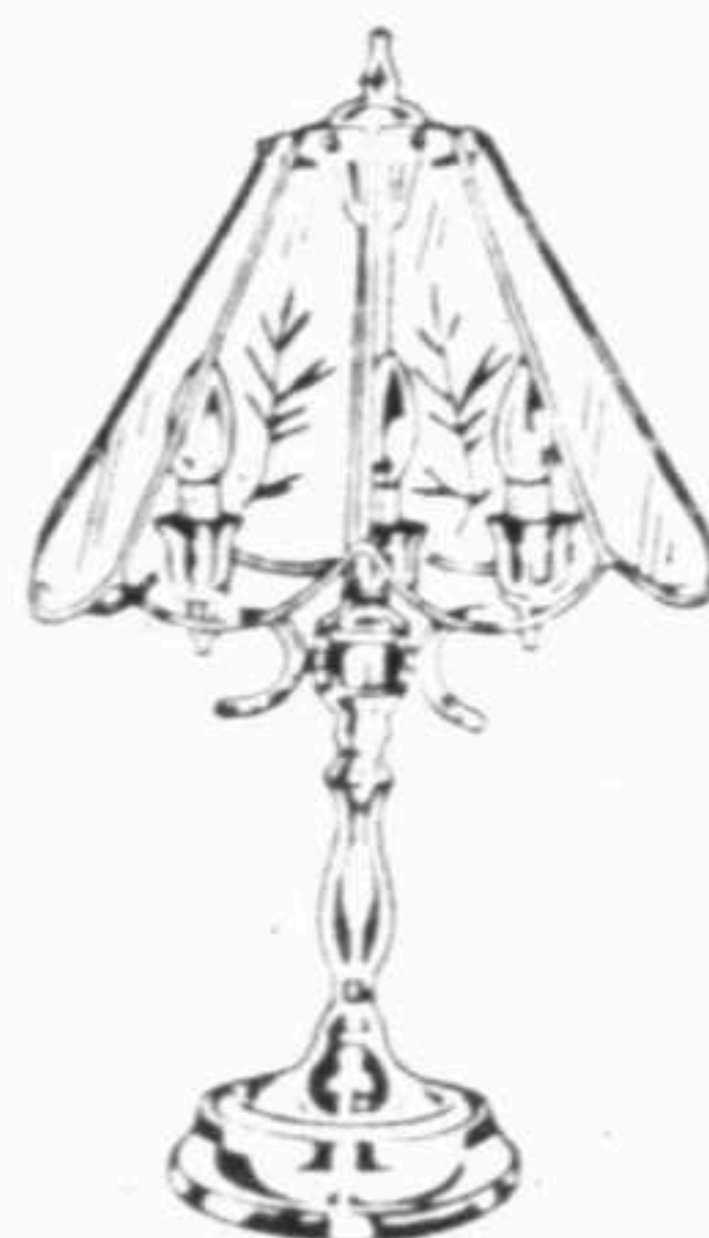
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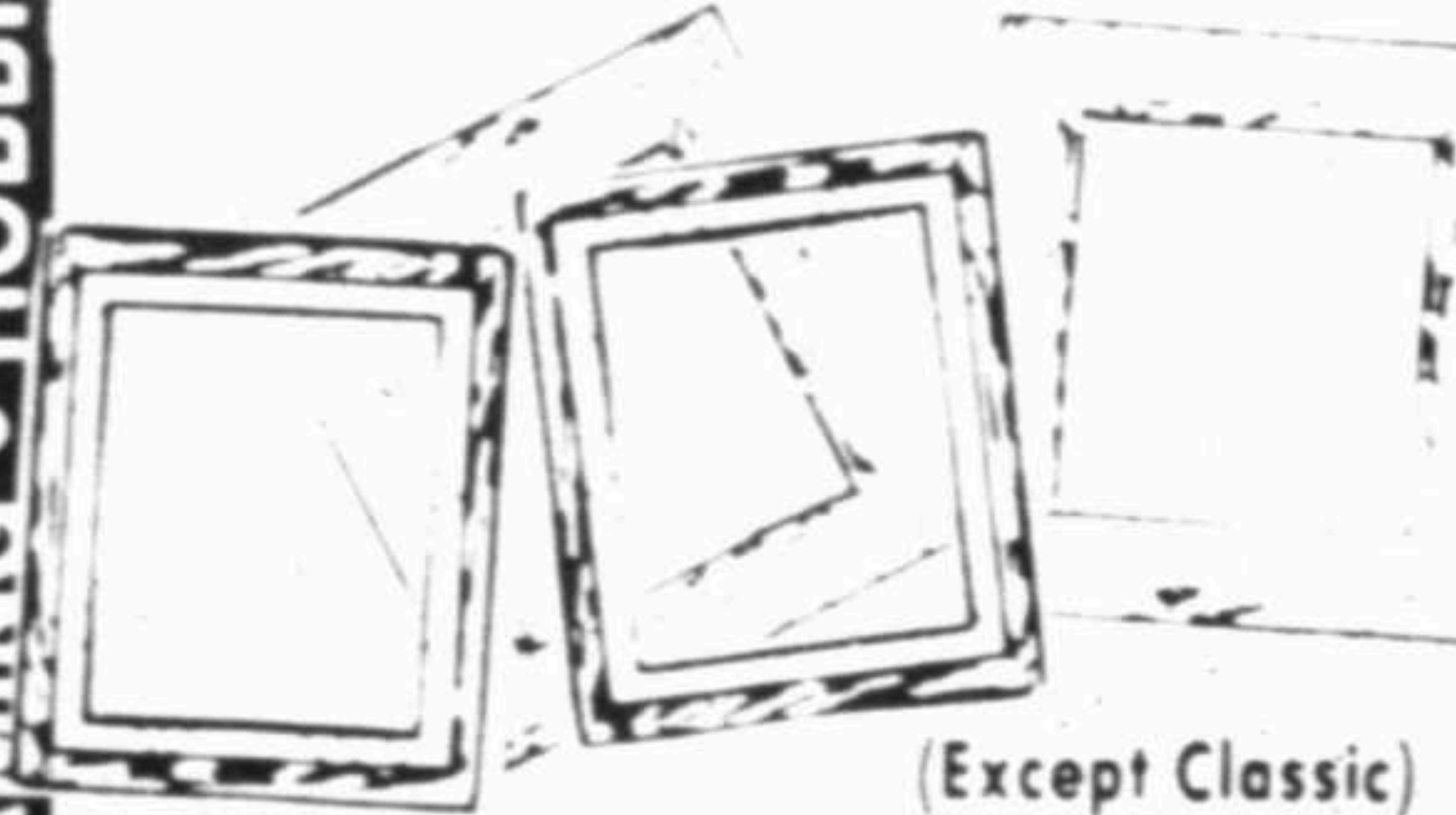
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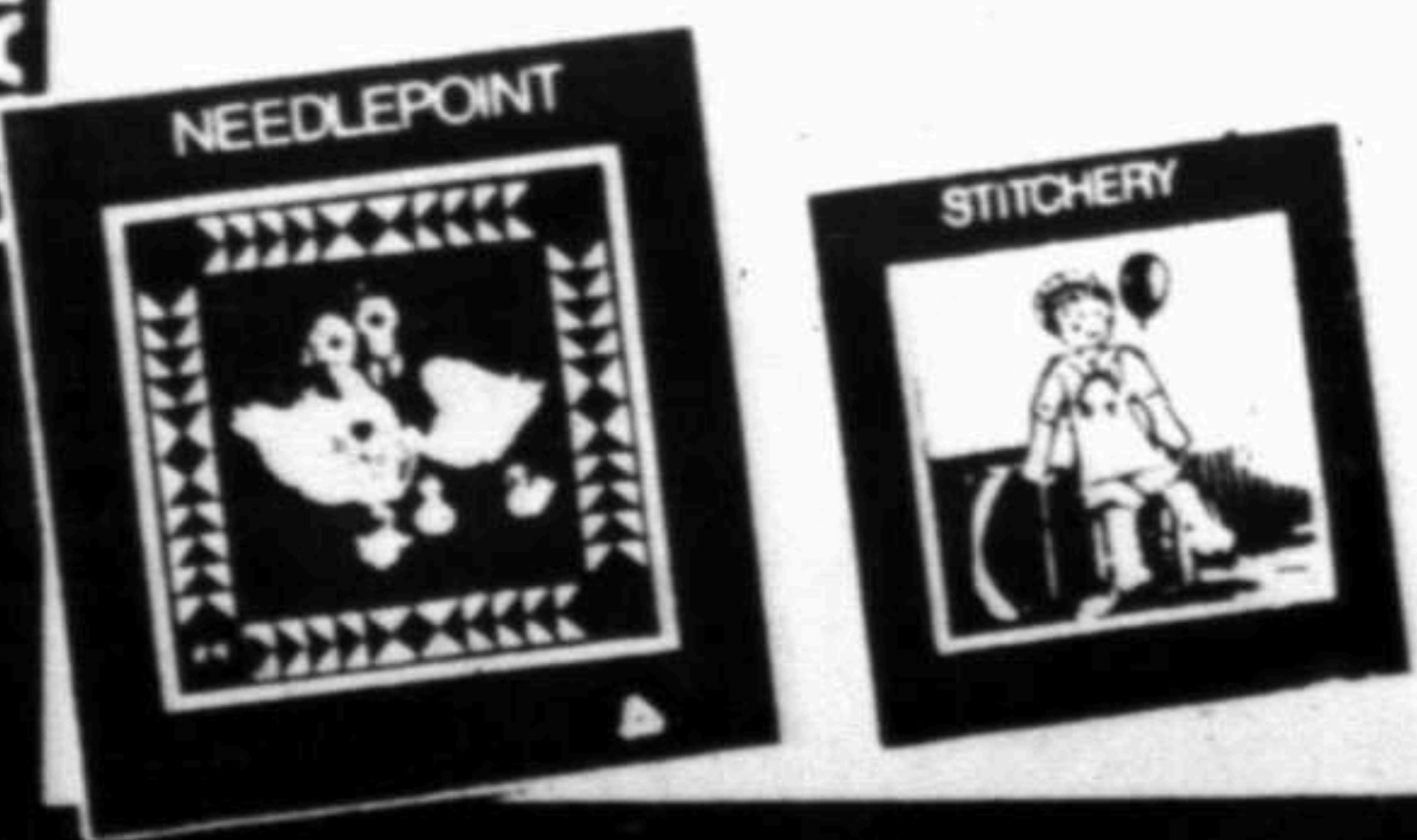
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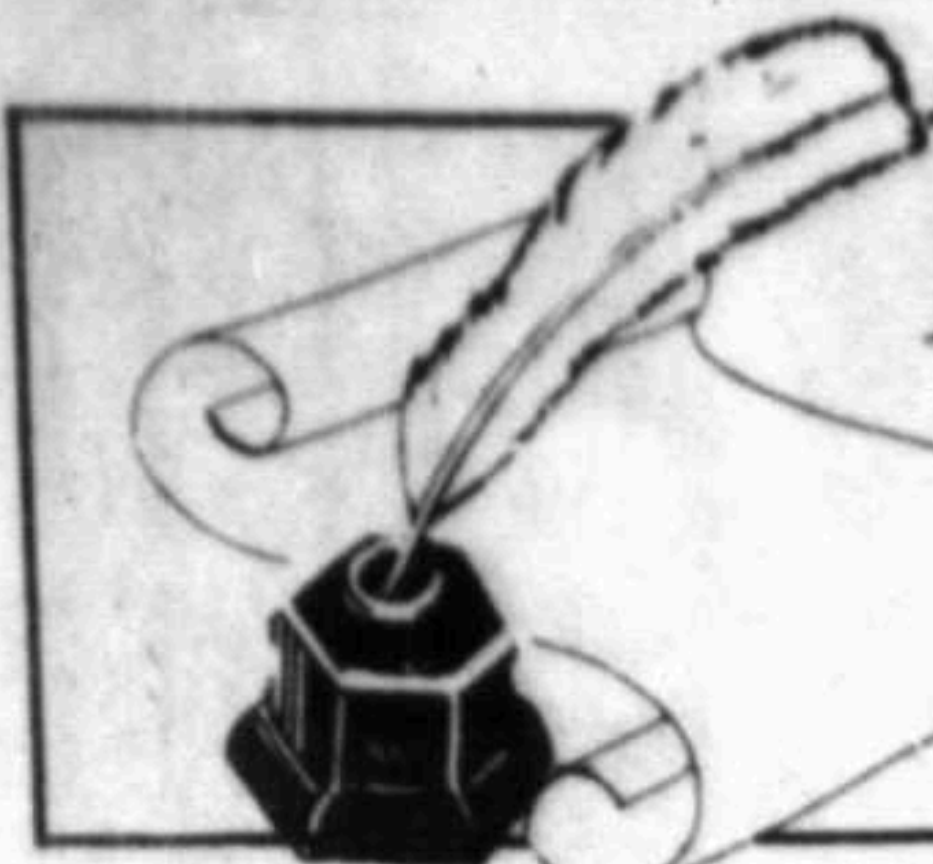
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1787 Constitution Daybook

Associated Press

**Sunday, Aug. 26, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY**
The day was cool, breezy and pleasant. Toward evening, elderly pharmacist Christopher Marshall had to put on a "warm coat."
Jacob Hiltzheimer went to church twice.

CONFEDERATION TODAY
While Congress had last had a quorum present on Aug. 9, delegations from Pennsylvania, Virginia, as well as delegates Nathan Dane (Mass.), Joseph Cook (Conn.), Nathaniel Mitchell (Del.) and John B. Ashe (N.C.) remained in New York hoping colleagues would arrive so Congress could meet.

CONVENTION TODAY
The convention was enjoying its usual Sunday recess after a full week spent refining the draft Constitution.

DELEGATES TODAY
William Samuel Johnson (Conn.) worshipped at St. Paul's Episcopal Church (which still stands on Third Street, south of Walnut), and dined at the Bingham's. He wrote a short letter to his son Charles to give him some directions concerning his law practice.

George Washington rode eight or 10 miles out into the country, dined at the Hills with the Morris'es and spent the evening in his room writing letters. One of these was his weekly letter of instructions and questions to George Augustine Washington. Another, to Alexander Spotswood, recommended that Spotswood not try to get his son appointed a midshipman in the French navy, but should he decide to, he would write to Lafayette.

James McHenry (Md.) wrote his wife Peggy: "I am now going to drink tea at your aunt's, after which I propose to spend half an hour in the State House walks, and then return home to finish the evening with the political ingenious Haley."

Elbridge Gerry (Mass.) wrote his wife in New York concerning servants, her health, mutual friends, etc. He noted:

"You mistook my meaning, with

respect to my Lodgings, I meant my situation as a delegate was uneasy: I am exceedingly distraught at the proceedings of the Convention, being apprehensive, I am almost sure they will if not altered materially lay the foundation of a civil war. This entre nous. ... I never was more sick of anything than I am of convention-eering, had I know what would have happened nothing would have induced me to attend, but here I am and must be patient a little longer."

LOOKING BACK
The Delegates as Drudges
The Constitution of the United States is so familiar, so lucid, and so apparently (and deceptively) simple in its provisions as to obscure the sheer drudgery required to produce it. Yet drudgery it must have been.

During the week just past, the 13th full week of the Convention, its sessions convened at 10 a.m. and adjourned at 4 p.m. — six hours a day but without interruption for lunch or coffee break. So, for six hours the delegates sat in hard and uncomfortable Windsor chairs in a closed up and stuffy room. Worse, while sitting, delegates were required to perform two extremely difficult tasks: to listen and think.

They did not even enjoy the luxury of listening to and thinking about new ideas. By this time, the subjects were familiar and most of the thoughts expressed on each subject had been expressed before. How to define and punish treason, whether direct taxes should be apportioned among the states based on the number of representatives each state was allowed until the census could be taken, what role the federal government should have in controlling the militia, whether or not exports should be taxed, whether or not the slave trade should be prohibited, whether or not Congress should have authority to veto state laws and the other topics discussed in the past six days had been discussed before.

What might have been new and exciting in early June was old and boring in late August. Yet the delegates stuck with the task at hand, doing their best to think through every proposal.

Fear of flying bringing more people to seek help

CHICAGO (AP) — More people are seeking help for their fear of flying and some under treatment have suffered setbacks since the Northwest Airlines crash and a string of near-collisions and other mishaps, some experts say.

"Our secretaries report more inquiries lately, and we get several hundred inquiries each week," Susan Kanaan, executive director of the 6,000-member Phobia Society of America, said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

The Northwest crash near Detroit on Aug. 16 killed 156 people in the nation's second-worst air disaster.

In addition, there has been a spate of near-collisions, mechanical failures and other problems involving U.S. airlines in recent weeks.

In one of the latest incidents, a Northwest jetliner Monday passed within 500 feet of a twin-engine plane 30 miles west of Boston, but both planes landed safely, the Federal Aviation Administration reported.

"In the clinics, our clinicians report more people experiencing a setback in their treatment because of the latest events," said Ms. Kanaan, whose Rockville, Md.-based organization of researchers, psychologists and people with phobias provides information on the treatment of phobias.

She said something as dramatic as the Northwest crash "always drops the scale back from progress."

T.W. Cummings, a retired Pan Am pilot who wrote the book "Freedom from the Fear of Flying" and offers tapes and seminars for fearful fliers, said interest in his book and tapes is up lately.

"And people in my last seminar asked me some questions about the crash in Detroit," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Coral Gables, Fla.

Burt Siegel, a psychologist who heads the Institute for Stress Control in suburban Hinsdale, said Monday: "My patients are a little concerned, but nobody is saying, 'My treatment is being set back a few months by it.'"

Siegel said he has not had any increase in patients since the crash. He said the patients he counsels privately or in groups usually are highly motivated to lose their flying phobia.

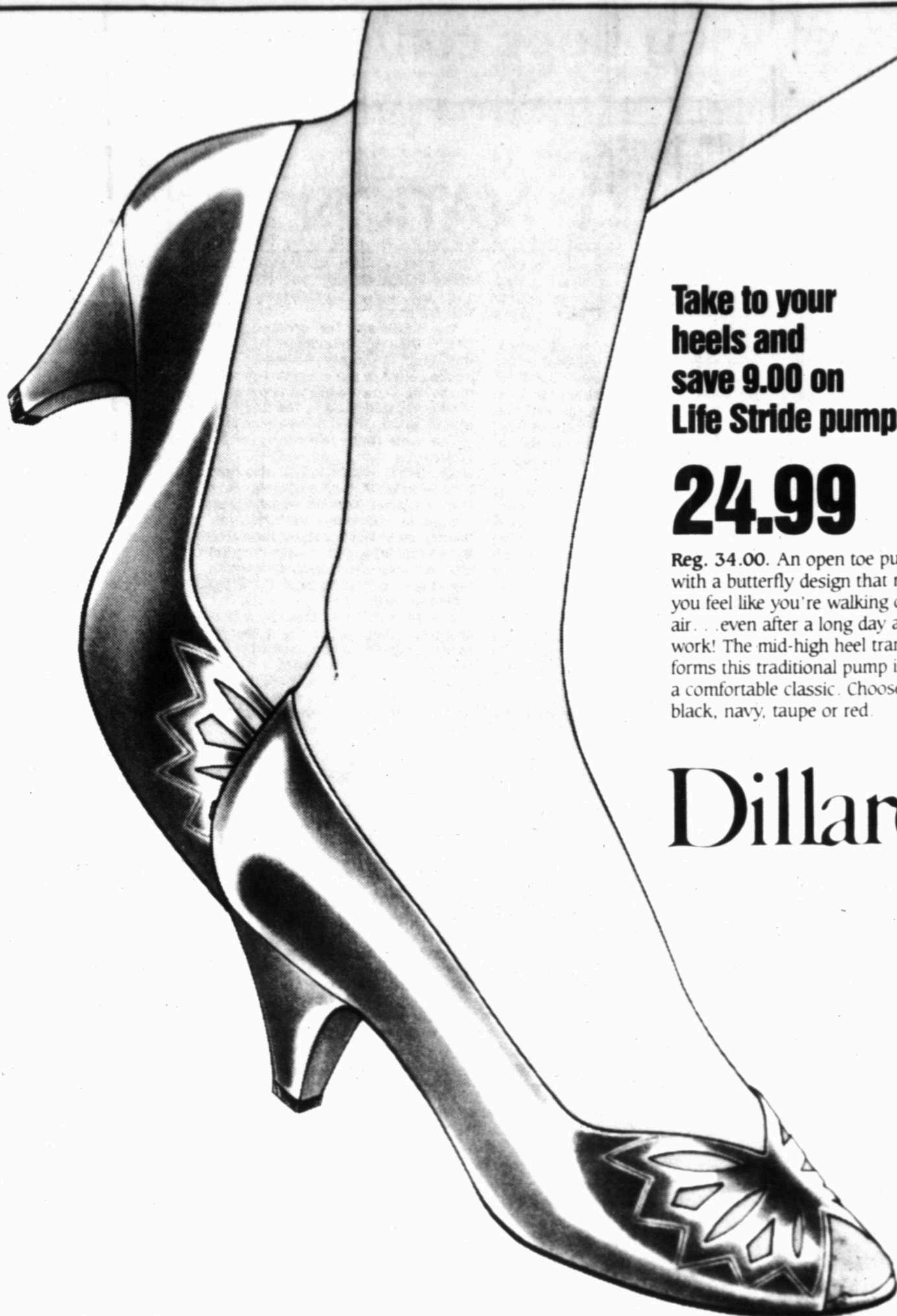
"These people are missing out on an important part of their life because of it. Their work, their family, their social life are connected to flying, and they are missing out on these things," said Siegel, who claims a 90 percent success rate.

One of his former patients, Helen Gaynor, said recent airliner accidents "obviously make one wonder, but the statistics are there — it's safer to fly than to drive your car, and I just drove home from downtown in the rain, and I can vouch for that."

Mrs. Gaynor, 48, of suburban Riverside, took her first flight in May after eight or nine sessions with Siegel and is now attending school to become a travel agent.

Cummings said those who are

afraid can fly only if they "admit their problem is what they feel about it, not the actual danger itself." He said the biggest problem in fighting the phobia is the attention accidents receive from the news media.



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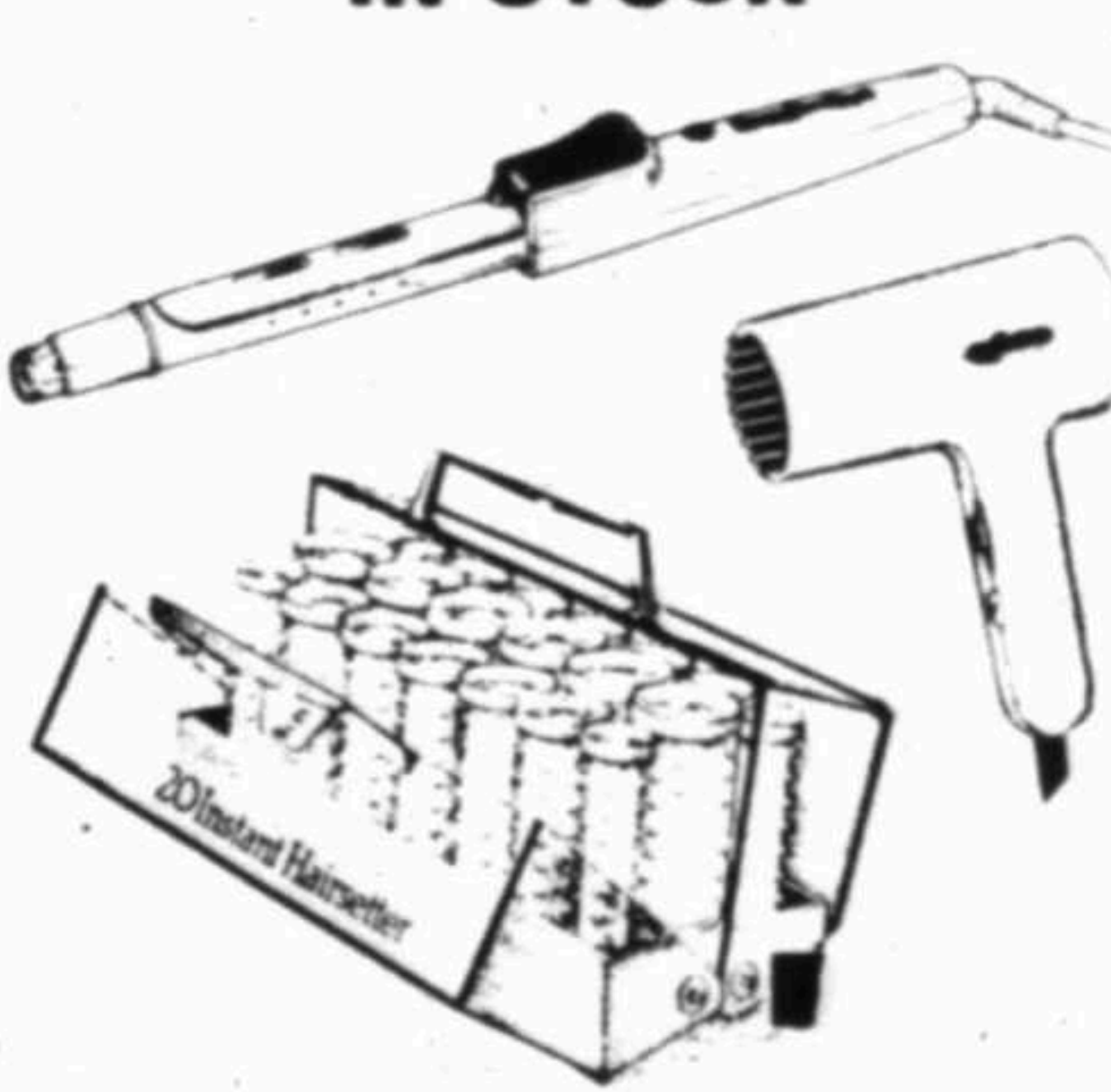
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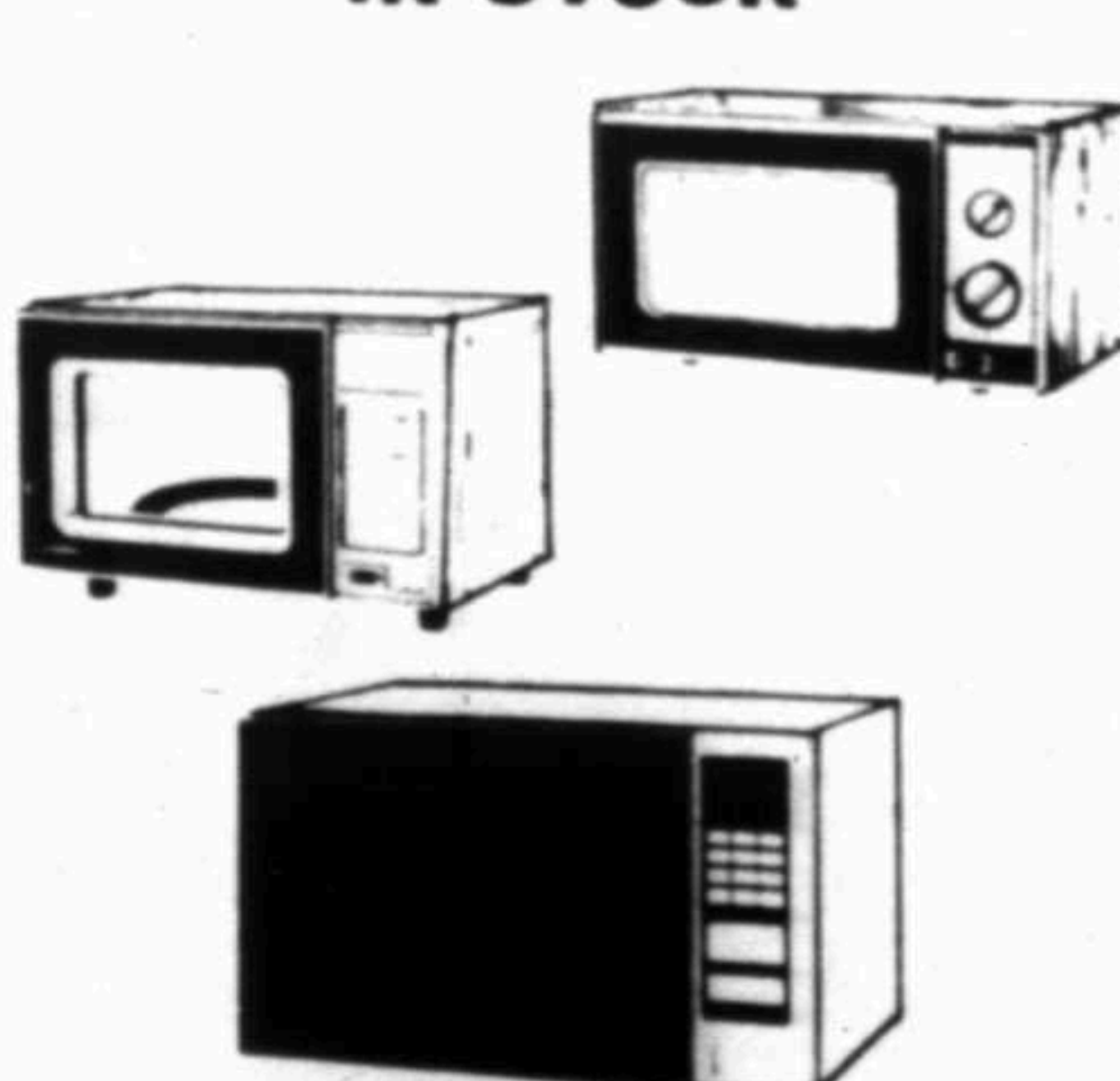
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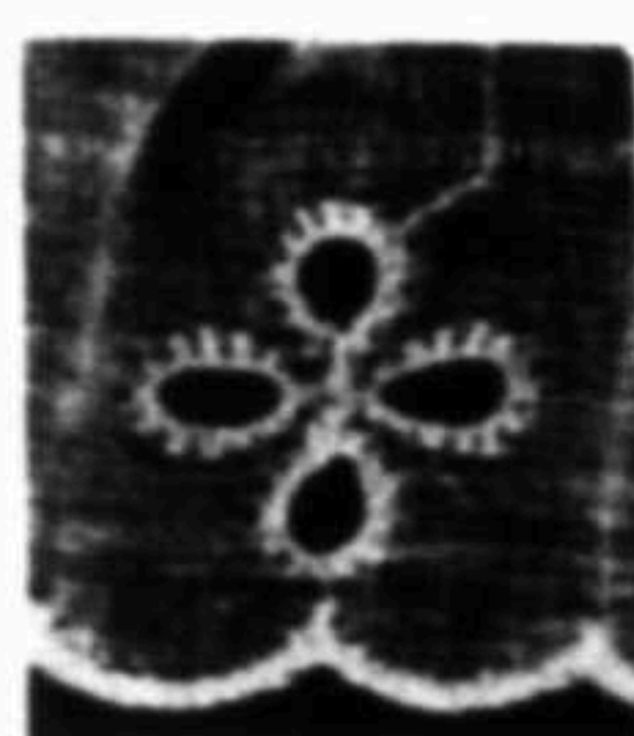
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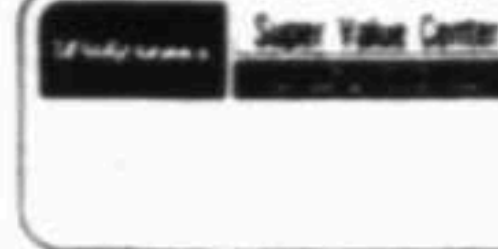
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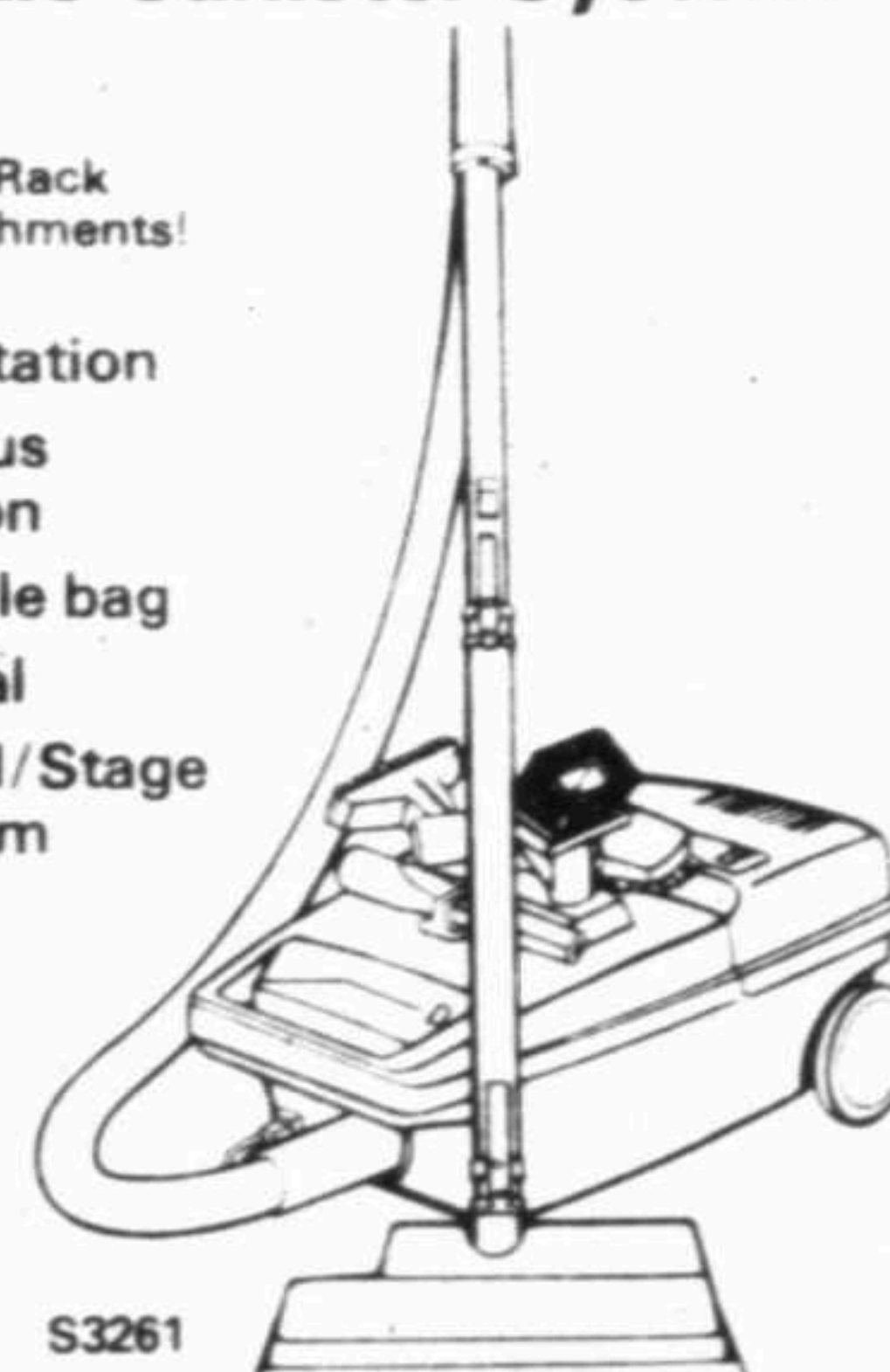
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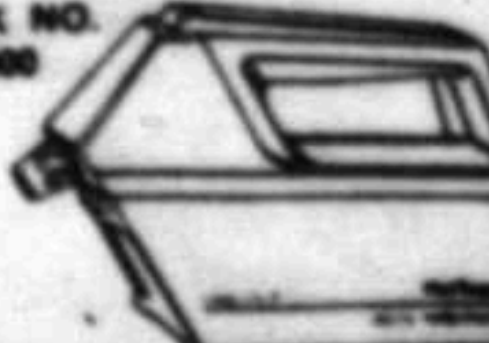


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Sentencing reform need not wait

Most criminologists agree that the certainty of punishment, rather than its severity, is the most effective deterrent to criminals.

In that light, sentencing reform was an integral part of the Comprehensive Crime Control Act passed by Congress three years ago. Yet some lawmakers are shrinking from the very mechanism that could ensure that persons who commit federal crimes serve the time they have coming to them. Why?

It was last April that the federal commission that Congress created to eliminate wide disparities in sentencing submitted guidelines that, if approved, will make punishment more uniform and more certain. The guidelines are supposed to take effect Nov. 1, assuming Congress does not invalidate them with yet another statute.

Under the proposed formula, federal sentences would be based upon the seriousness of the crime and the danger the criminal poses to society. Each crime would be assigned a numerical rating that, in turn, would specify the appropriate sentence. Federal judges could depart from the guidelines for any "aggravating or mitigating" circumstance, so long as they give their reasons in writing. Such a departure would be grounds for appeal by either prosecutor or defendant. Also, paroles would be phased out over five years, and time off for good behavior would be limited.

Here's how it would work. Under this truth-in-sentencing, a felon sentenced to 14 years would actually serve the lion's share of his prison term. That

would be a welcome change from the present system, whereby criminals are routinely paroled before serving half of their sentences. Of those granted early release, nearly 50 percent commit new crimes or violate the conditions of their parole. That "revolving door" aspect of criminal justice only makes a mockery of the concept of justice.

Which brings us back to the backpedalers on Capitol Hill. They are being pressured by a coalition of federal judges, defense lawyers and assorted civil libertarians who contend that sentencing guidelines would restrict judicial discretion and would overwhelm the crowded federal-prison system. Responding to such pressure, the commission has suggested that Congress delay the implementation of the new guidelines until August 1988 to allow additional time to study the matter.

But why study longer? The commission spent 18 months in public hearings and study before submitting the sentencing guidelines to Congress. Further delay would only undermine the intent of the 1984 law, which is to ensure that criminals serve their allotted time behind bars.

The Comprehensive Crime Control Act sailed through Congress in the first place because of a bipartisan coalition that included Sens. Strom Thurmond and Ted Kennedy. The moral imperative that prompted its passage then is no less pressing today. The federal-sentencing guidelines should be implemented on Nov. 1, as scheduled.

Justice shouldn't have to wait longer.

JACK ANDERSON

Sultan of Brunei wealthy, reclusive

WASHINGTON — The Sultan of Brunei, arguably the richest man in the world, is reclusive, imperious and unlikely to be toppled from power in the small Asian country he has ruled for 20 years.

Americans know him only as a royal footnote in the Iran/contras scandal — the man who was so wealthy he didn't bother to inquire about a missing \$10 million he had contributed to the contras, which wound up in the wrong Swiss bank account because of a typing error.

But behind the scenes in the investment world, Sultan Hassanah Bolkiah has become a major force. It is believed, for instance, that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher asked him to transfer some of his funds to British banks in early 1985 — which he did, thus singlehandedly propping up the British pound.

Who is this multi-billionaire? Dale

Van Atta recently traveled to the tiny, oil-rich Moslem sultanate on the north coast of the island of Borneo to find out. The notoriously press-shy potentate turned down an interview request, pleading ill health. But associates and some of his subjects were quite willing to talk.

By all accounts, the amount of the sultan's wealth is staggering. For instance, the sultan personally controls investments made from Brunei's foreign reserves — nearly \$20 billion. The amount is equivalent to two-thirds of America's foreign reserves, and is more than the foreign reserves of either Great Britain or Switzerland.

The 41-year-old ruler does not hide his wealth, either; he flaunts it. He lives in the largest house in the world, a palace with 1,788 rooms, which was completed just in time for Brunei's independence day on Jan. 1, 1984. Though many of those rooms are used for government personnel, some 944 are for the "private" use of the sultan, his two wives, seven children, their relatives and friends.

The cost to the country was about \$500 million. That took in the two golden domes, some 16 acres of Italian marble incorporated into the palace, and huge slabs of red Moroccan onyx quarried from the last such mine in the world. There are also 800

parking places in the palace — 100 of them reserved for the sultan who, so far, has accumulated 40 of the most exotic sports cars in the world.

Asked once if the ostentatious palace was worth it, the sultan replied that "Brunei is very wealthy. When a person is rich, he doesn't want to buy a mini-car; he wants a Rolls-Royce."

The sultan's spending habits, which include a string of Arabian polo ponies, jets and the like, are not criticized in the government-owned press of Brunei. Privately, however, his subjects can be quite acerbic. One observed — with more truth than wit — that "the only thing the sultan cannot afford is democracy."

Sultan Hassanah Bolkiah is the 29th ruler in an unbroken royal line. Yet his father took a stab at democracy in 1962 — recanting quickly when an opposition party won 35 of 36 legislative seats. The subsequent mildly leftist rebellion, in which 2,000 died, was put down by British Gurkha units flown in from Singapore. The present sultan rents these Gurkhas from Britain today as a deterrent to any would-be rebels.

Even more successful in keeping the peace is the sultan's government dole system. Bruneians have one of the highest per capita incomes in the world — some \$20,000 a year. Half of

the work force is employed by the government.

Government subsidies and no-interest or low-interest loans also benefit Bruneians enormously when it comes to housing construction, food and auto purchases, and medical and educational services. If a Moslem pilgrim wants to make the annual pilgrimage to faraway Mecca, the sultan picks up the tab. And there is no personal income tax.

All this spells peace among the Sultan's 232,000 subjects for the near future. But serious problems are around the corner. Brunei has few farmers. Four-fifths of its food is imported. In fact, its beef is raised on a ranch Brunei owns in Australia which is bigger than Brunei itself. Should the country ever be cut off from the outside world, these wealthy people might well starve.

EXECUTIVE MEMO — In a recent audit conducted at the request of Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., the General Accounting Office determined that the FBI was granting fee waivers for Freedom of Information Act searches in a generally impartial manner. But once in a while, the G-Men appear to let their politics get in the way of their judgment. When a Marxist periodical asked for information about FBI probes of the periodical, it was charged a fee. The reason: "Release of the information would primarily benefit members of a small group rather than the public at large."

MINI-EDITORIAL — Federal regulatory agencies are not in a coma after all. A Federal Communications Commission administrative law judge has blistered RKO General for overcharging its customers on radio commercials, lying to them repeatedly, destroying copies of an internal audit to keep the FCC from finding out about the frauds and then trying to get the Internal Revenue Service to cover up the sorry situation. The context was different but somehow RKO's misbehavior sounded familiar. We salute FCC Judge Edward Kuhlmann, and we can't help wondering: Wouldn't he be just the guy to oversee the National Security Council?

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.

BIBLE VERSE

For so is the will of God, that by well-doing ye should put to silence the ignorance of foolish men. 1 Pet 2:15

LETTERS

Abortions 'hazardous'

The Surgeon General should probably come out with another warning label which states, "Warning: Having an abortion could be dangerous to your mental health."

Dr. Anne Catherine Speckhard of the University of Minnesota recently published a study on the long-term manifestations of stress from abortion five to 10 years after the abortion was performed. Although the women she studied came from diverse backgrounds, their reactions were amazingly similar.

Eighty-one percent reported preoccupation with the aborted child.

Seventy-three percent reported flashbacks of the abortion experience.

Sixty-nine percent reported feelings of "craziness" after the abortion.

Fifty-four percent recalled nightmares related to the abortion.

Thirty-five percent had perceived visitations from the aborted child.

Twenty-three percent reported hallucinations related to the abortion.

Although 72 percent of the subjects said they held no religious beliefs at the time of the

abortion, 96 percent in retrospect regarded abortion as the taking of life or as murder.

Although abortion is often suggested as a "solution" to an unwanted pregnancy, most women are never told that an abortion can have a profound, often damaging, psychological impact. There are also some serious physical risks involved, such as the possibility of never being able to have a child after having an abortion.

If you find yourself in the position of an unplanned or unwanted pregnancy, don't rush into an abortion thinking you have found an easy solution. You may likely create more problems than you have "solved". Besides, there is another very reasonable option available — you can put the child up for adoption. There are thousands of couples who have to wait, sometimes for years, in order to adopt. Very often, couples are willing to pay all of the expenses of the mother in order to adopt the child.

Before you have an abortion, consult with a minister or an adoption agency and check out the option of adoption.

Donald Messerly, minister
Lakeview Christian Church
Andrews

Support for Painter

I am in total disbelief over the controversy concerning the recent "sting operation" conducted by the Midland County Sheriff's Department. Sheriff Painter was elected to serve and protect the people of Midland County. Midland is a part of the State of Texas and a part of our great nation; therefore, if an action is taking place that affects not only Midland County but the entire nation, then go for it.

Painter contacted the FBI concerning the terrorist camps he had obtained information on; however, no one took him seriously. From what I have understood, Customs apparently took him with the same grain of salt concerning the arms deal. If he

says he contacted them, he did. He is not a liar.

It is amazing to me how most of our politicians in this county will support one another until the fire gets too hot. You don't inform the entire county when you are working any type of undercover operation. These people know that.

Sheriff Painter should be given a big hand in handling the situation the best way he saw fit. Every now and then in the law enforcement business you have to step on toes. I have supported Sheriff Painter from the start and will continue to do so with all my might.

Cindy King
Midland

Furious over Toshiba

I am writing to you because Midland is my hometown. Toshiba's recent sale of hi-tech equipment to the Soviet Union allowing them to manufacture super-quiet submarine propellers makes me so mad I could just spit! This is not just because it was a flagrant violation of previous trade agreements or that it

will cost us billions of dollars to counter this new generation of Soviet subs. It is because I, as a Navy physician, will see a lot more bloodshed and run a much greater risk of losing my life if ever comes down to a shooting match.

Lt. David T. Butler, M.D.
Oceanside, Calif.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Vatican needs normal relations with Israel

WASHINGTON — The pope wears two hats: the religious cap of moral authority, which causes him to be taken seriously when he speaks of

peace, and the secular cap of expediency, which sometimes requires him to do business with dictators to maintain the church's presence. Sometimes those roles conflict.

For Pope John Paul II, the decision to receive Kurt Waldheim — to praise as a man of peace a liar associated with atrocities — was not ennobled by any need to protect priests from persecution. The maneuver may have strengthened the Catholic Church in largely Catholic Austria, but the pope's political absolutism of an unrepentant Nazi collaborator cost the Vatican much moral capital.

To recoup, the pope is writing friendly statements about Jews and scheduling audiences with Jewish leaders. These visitors will tell him that soothing words are no substi-

tute for deed too long left undone: the time has come for the Vatican to establish diplomatic relations with the state of Israel.

Is the pope's refusal to let the phrase "Government of Israel" pass his lips a moral shortfall? Yes, I think so, but it would be a mistake to address the pope with a moral argument when he is wearing his realpolitik hat. Nor is it seemly for proud Israelis to plead for the Holy See's "recognition." The way to get diplomatic movement is to show the Vatican that its present position works against practical Catholic interests.

It will help to sweep aside the phony excuses. If you ask the Apostolic Nunciature in Washington why the Vatican snubs Israel, you get a vapid document put out by the Library of Congress's Congressional Research Service summarizing the 1984 position of the pope.

The first excuse is the absence of a peace settlement and of internationally recognized boundaries defining Israel and Jordan. But the Vatican has diplomatic relations with Taiwan, which not even the U.S. now recognizes, and with Iran and Iraq, who have a border dispute going.

Then there is the "unresolved status of the Palestinians." Does the Vatican really expect that issue to be resolved as a precondition to its naming of an official nuncio to Israel? No.

Supposedly the third main issue: "The Holy See has called for some form of *corpus separatum* guaranteed by international statute to assure protection of the shrines, unimpeded access and a secure and continuing Christian presence." But the only way to move toward its goals is to negotiate; the church's desires should be a reason for establishing relations, not a reason for continued isolation.

One basic reason is never mentioned: it must stick in the Vatican's craw that the Jews should predominate in the land of Christ. Setting aside such crusader nostalgia, another real reason for the Vatican aloofness is mentioned in passing: "the effect that de jure recognition would be like to have upon the Church and its members in Lebanon and other Arab countries." That's the nub of it: the Vatican has allowed its policy to be determined by the fear of Arab reaction.

But that Vatican foreign policy resisting Israel's legitimacy has been a failure for generations. For the first half of the century, popes sought the internationalization of Palestine, that flopped. After Israel established itself in 1948, popes fell back to calling for the internationalization of the city of Jerusalem. The Arabs of Jordan would have none of that.

After 1967, the Vatican position

fell back to the internationalization of the holy places, that did not happen. In recent years, that has been fudged to a hope that no religion will predominate, and *corpus separatum* is stressed less than the call for some "international statute" to insure Israeli respect for Christian interests, but no progress can be made without diplomatic relations.

The worst failure in the pope's too-little-too-late policy has been in Lebanon. In the last decade, 100,000 Maronite Christians have been killed. The Vatican policy to appease the Arab world has failed to prevent horrendous loss of life among the people it wants most to protect.

Realpolitik suggests that the pope change the failed policy. The archaic meaning of "see" is "seat," if the Holy See will not take its seat at the diplomatic table, it cannot play in the game of peacemaking. (The realists in the Kremlin are coming to understand that, too.)

To further the interests of Christians, the Vatican should establish normal relations with Israel. Not to make up for the Waldheim abomination, not to put moral considerations above all, but simply to give the voice of the Vatican some resonance in the Middle East.

William Safire is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

ART BUCHWALD

Escape to island hideaway — then buy it!

No man is an island. But this doesn't keep men from wanting to develop one. Perregine is a builder who came up to my island to get away from the

hustle and bustle of Washington. "Is this all there is?" Perregine asked, looking critically at a harbor filled with sailboats.

I was embarrassed that there was so little to show.

"No," I said, "there is a lot more inland, including lagoons, ponds, acres of forest, dunes and babbling brooks."

"That's more like it. There is noth-

ing that sells motel rooms as well as a babbling brook."

"You're not thinking of building a motel on the island?" I asked in horror.

"No, I'm not, because I'm on vacation, though if someone were to give me an option on this farmland over here I would drop my vacation plans to conclude the deal."

"I know the farmer. The land isn't for sale."

"All land is for sale if you offer the right price. Of course if the terms are too high I will have to buy the air rights and go up 20 stories. But it would be worth it to get a view of the harbor and the ocean at the same time."

"Come on, Perregine, let's go to the beach."

"I'm glad you mentioned the beach. Why don't we open a beach club and sell memberships for \$25,000?"

"We don't need a beach club. We want the island to remain the way it

has been since Indians first came here to get away from burn-out and the rush hour."

Perregine said, "We won't change it — we'll make it better. Perhaps instead of a motel we could build a shopping center. There can't be any objection to that."

"There aren't enough people on the island to support a shopping center."

"Then we'll build an apartment complex, with a six-lane highway so people will be encouraged to come here and spend their money."

"Perregine, you came to the island to get away from it all. Why do you want to wreck the place?"

"When I see a piece of empty land I have to build on it, or I get a headache. You people don't know how to live. You can't be part of the human race without fast-food stores, stadiums for rock concerts and cellars for discos. Once they are built all good things will follow."

"We don't want to do anything

here but fish."

"If you care to fish I'll build a marina with glass-bottomed boats. You'll make a mint on them."

I was furious. "People who live on the island don't want to make money. We came here to get away from that."

Perregine said, "We'll keep our bulldozers out of your way."

"The ones we always level off the sand dunes with before we pour cement for the condos."

"Perregine, I didn't invite you to this island so you could destroy it."

"You say that now, but you will bless me when your land values triple and each person on the island owns a piece of the only dog race track between the Cape and Nantucket."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Wright told peace effort 'on target'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright, resisting calls to vote new aid for Nicaragua's Contra rebels until the peace process runs its course, says Costa Rican President Oscar Arias will report to Congress next month on efforts to reach a diplomatic settlement.

Wright said ambassadors of four Central American nations, including Nicaragua, are "guardedly optimistic" that the accord reached in Guatemala earlier this month by the presidents of all five Central American countries will bring peace to the region.

The Texas Democrat said the ambassadors told him during a meeting Tuesday that the peace effort is "on target, on track."

"They recognize there are pitfalls and dangers and obstacles in the road but they believe they can be overcome," Wright said.

They all agree, Wright said, "that the really difficult and tedious thing is finding the mechanism by which the cease-fire called for in the accord can be set in motion, can be monitored and verified."

The ambassadors are optimistic, Wright said, "because for the first time in a generation there is an accord among Central American presidents."

Wright said he invited Arias on Monday to address members of Congress and that Arias accepted in a telephone call Tuesday morning.

Arias will address an informal gathering of House members and senators on the House floor on Sept. 22, the day before he is scheduled to address the United Nations in New York, Wright said.

Responding to reporters' questions, Wright said there is enough aid in the pipeline to sustain the U.S.-supported Contra rebels in Nicaragua through November and that he sees no immediate need for a vote in Congress on further U.S. assistance.

He refused to speculate on circumstances under which Congress might approve such assistance, saying his aim is to focus on "peace, not war."

A \$100 million package of military aid approved last year for the Contras expires Sept. 30.

Arias, in an interview with The Washington Post published today, said he hopes the Reagan administration waits until after Nov. 7, the date the peace plan is scheduled to take effect, to seek additional aid for the Contras.

"I can't and shouldn't address myself to President Reagan with a concrete request. But the events are in the hands of the Central Americans now," Arias told the Post. "We should have a chance, we deserve that chance until Nov. 7."

Arias also told the newspaper he doubts the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua will comply with the peace plan, but that all nations involved should focus in the next few months on striving to make it work.

Clydesdales work way to state fair

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — His dad's first name is Clyde and his is Dale, so it made perfect sense to farmer Dale Brasel that he'd end up raising Clydesdales.

"It just seemed right to me," said Brasel, who is showing his horses this week at the Indiana State Fair.

And whenever he can, Brasel hitches his horses to a plow and takes them out to work part of his 1,200-acre farm in Milford, Ill.

It may not be fast and it may not be as easy, but there is an age-old relationship between a farmer and his horse.

"When you go out with a horse, all you hear is the jingle-jangle of the reins. You can hear the crickets. You can hear the earth churning," he said this week.

"The horse gives you back fertilizer instead of taking it away."

And there's no mistaking that Clydesdales attract a lot more attention than any farm equipment Brasel might have.

At the fair, children and adults alike stand and gawk at the horses, which tower over normal-sized horses and people. The fairgoers look, but the horses seem almost too intimidating to touch.

Brasel says people pull up and stop at his farm and at his stalls at the fair to look at what they call "the Budweiser horses."

The Clydesdale, known to fans of the Round Table as the transportation of choice for knights, is now known, thanks to today's power of advertising, as the transportation of choice for Budweiser beer.

Brasel admits he, too, is taken with the Budweiser team of Clydesdales and he's sold some of his horses to the brewery.

Brasel bought his first Clydesdale in 1972 and now has 13. A top-selling horse can bring up to \$13,000, enough to keep alive a farmer's interest in keeping the large horses.

Although they may not bring in the money that corn and beans do for Brasel, Clydesdales obviously have his heart.

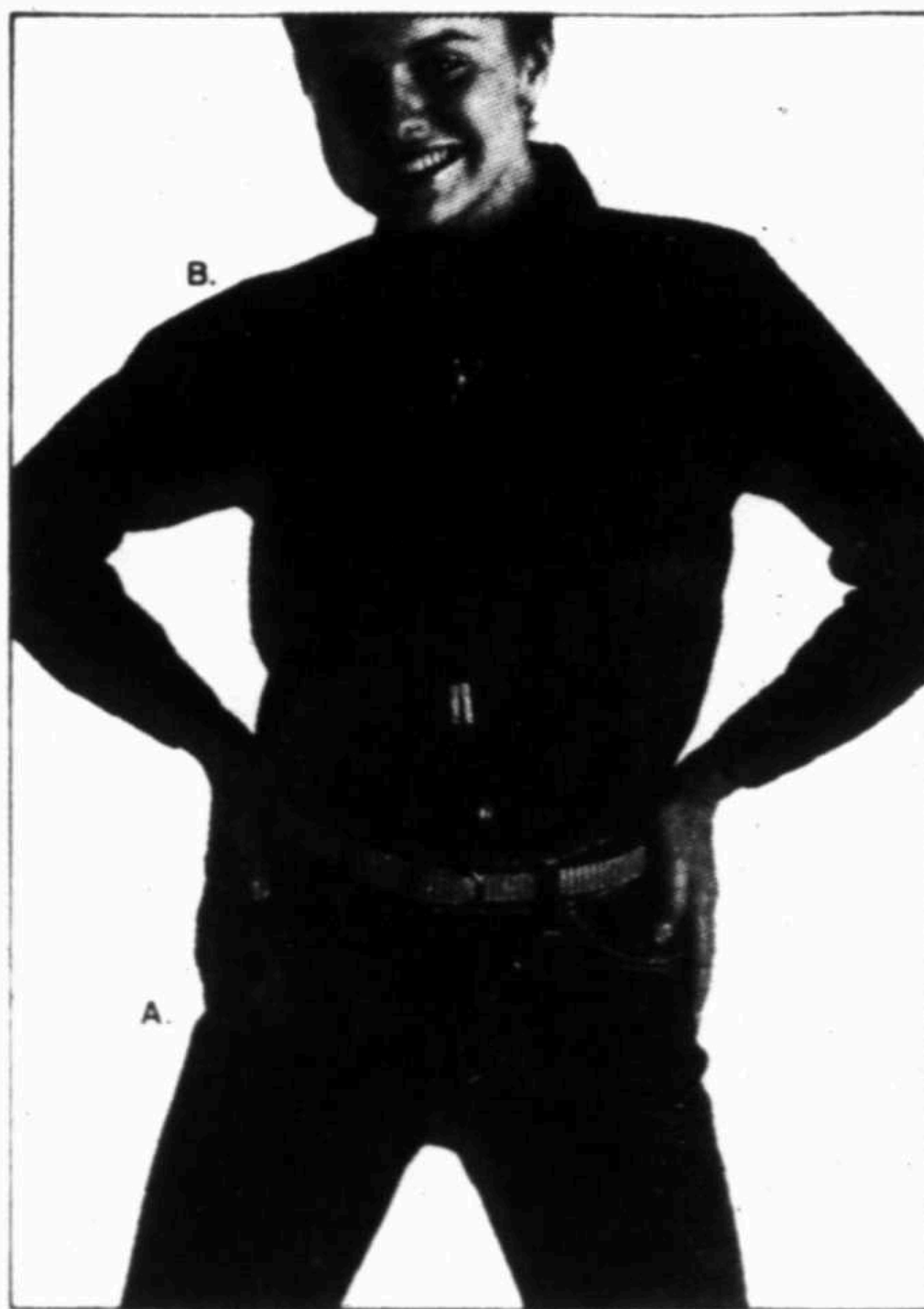
"They are not what they look like. They're gentle giants," he said. "As long as you start 'em young, you can do what you want with them."

He has even named one after his wife of five years, Claudette.

"They are fairly gentle," Mrs. Brasel said. "Every so often you run across an ornery one, like people."

She admits that she, too, was a bit taken aback by the first impression created by her husband's Clydesdales.

Super Savings!



SALE 9.99
PLAIN POCKETS FOR GIRLS

A. Reg. 14.99. Pens, pencils, notebook. Plain Pockets® — now you're all set for school! 100% cotton. Big girls' sizes 7 to 14.

B. Sale 8.99 Reg. \$13. A big girl's laundered cotton big shirt is the perfect topper for your Plain Pockets® jeans. Big shirt on sale through Saturday, August 29. Plain Pockets® jeans on sale through Monday, Sept. 7.



20% TO 25% OFF
ALL BOYS' BUGLE BOY®

Loose, contemporary tops and pants with the famous Bugle Boy® fit. Styles shown are of polyester/cotton. From the group:

	Reg.	Sale
Big boys' top	\$19	14.25
Big boys' twill pants	\$19	15.20

Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 29.



25% OFF
ST. JOHN'S BAY® SEPARATES

Sale 19.99 Reg. \$28. Men's 100% cotton rugby shirt in assorted rich fall colors.

Sale 19.50 Reg. \$26. A favorite for men, the heavy weight rugby shirt of polyester/cotton.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 29.

20% TO 25% OFF
JUNIORS' FAMOUS NAME TOPS AND JEANS

Fashion-wise famous-maker jeans and shirts from Hunt Club® and Mixed Blues®. Of machine wash tumble dry, 100% cotton.

	Reg.	Sale
Hunt Club® camp shirt	\$16	12.99
Mixed Blues® twill jeans	\$24	17.99
Hunt Club® shirt	\$18	12.99
Hunt Club® jeans	\$24	19.99

Jeans on sale through Monday, September 7.

SALE 11.99
JUNIORS' RAFFERTY SPORT™ SHIRT

All Rafferty Sport™ Collection is on sale. Reg. \$18. The fashion-forward 15-button shirt for juniors in a bright selection of crisp fall colors. Machine wash tumble dry polyester/cotton.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 29.

30% TO 40% OFF
GIRLS' SELECTED DRESSES, SKIRT OR PANT SETS

School cool — dresses, skirt and pant sets in a selected group of season-spanning styles. Assorted looks in easy-care polyester/cotton. Some examples:

Sale 12.60 Reg. \$18. Little girls' knit set.

Sale 18.20 Reg. \$26. Big girls' circle skirt set.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 29.

SALE 19.99
MISSES' FRENCH NAVY™ RELATED SEPARATES

Reg. \$25-\$30. These weekendy French Navy™ looks are super for weekdays, too. Sweater is of silk/cotton/polyester. All other items of 100% cotton. Misses' or petites' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Denim jeans	\$27	19.99
Roll collar shaker sweater	\$28	19.99
100% cotton button down oxford shirt (white/peach)	\$24	19.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 29.

25% TO 40% OFF
GIRLS' BASICS, MORE

Big savings on girls' basics and tights. Stock up now on machine wash and dry bikini panties and stretch nylon tights in a full assortment of colors.

Sale 67¢ ea. Reg. 89¢. Girls' polyester/cotton bikinis.

Sale 1.50 pr. Reg. 2.50. Girls' stretch nylon tights.

Girls' bikinis, tights on sale through Monday, September 7.

Sale 1.12 Reg. 1.50. Ribbed crew socks for girls, wide range of colors, sizes S-M-L.

Sale 1.19 Reg. 2.00. Marled yarn push-down sock, sizes S-M-L.

Sale 3.00 Reg. 3.75. Swipes — string bikini of ribbed cotton knit with elasticized waist. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale 4.50 Reg. 3.60. Matching cotton tank top.

Sale excludes JCPenney Everyday Value items. Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 29.

20% OFF
ALL BIKINI BASICS, MORE

Save 20% on the regular prices of all bikinis. Included are famous maker styles. For example:

Sale 3.00 Reg. 3.75. Swipes — string bikini of ribbed cotton knit with elasticized waist. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale 3.60 Reg. 4.50. Matching cotton tank top.

Sale excludes JCPenney Everyday Value items. Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 29.

25% OFF
BOYS' BASICS, SOCKS

Sale 4.42 pkg. of 3 Reg. 5.89. Boys' briefs or T-shirts. Of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton.

Sale 1.12 pr. Reg. 1.49. Boys' cotton/nylon crew socks.

Sale 4.67 pkg. of 6 pr. Reg. 6.23. Boys' over-the-calf Orlon® acrylic/nylon/polyester/elastic blend tube socks.

Briefs, T-shirts, tube socks on sale thru Monday, Sept. 7.

Sale 1.99 Reg. \$3. Package of 3 sneaker socks, sizes M-L-XL.

SAVE 10.00
AUTRY® ATHLETIC SHOES

Reg. \$44.99. Now \$34.99. The Autry® Becky for women in soft white leather with silver metallic woven strips. This aerobic shoe features removable ActionSorb insole with exclusive teeth arch support.

Reg. \$46.99. Now \$36.99. The men's Activator designed for comfort, fit and good looks.

Sale prices effective through Monday, Sept. 7.

SALE 11.99
WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES

Reg. \$16. Get in step with Sugar Babies® canvas lace-up casual shoes. In a wide range of colors. Women's sizes.

Sale prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 29.

50% OFF
14K GOLD JEWELRY

Go for the gold... you can't lose at 50% savings on all chains, charms and earrings. Find chains in the most popular links and lengths, charms in basic and novelty styles and designs and earrings for someone special.

14K gold jewelry on sale through Monday, September 7.

25% OFF
ROYAL COMFORT® BASICS

Enjoy comfort fit for a king in soft Royal Comfort® basics. Men's crew neck T-shirts and briefs of 100% cotton in an array of bright colors. Machine washable, too.

	Reg.	Sale
Crew neck T-shirt	\$5 ea.	3.75
Mid-rise brief	\$4 ea.	3.00
Brief	\$4 ea.	3.00

Sale prices effective through Monday, Sept. 7.

NOW 19.99
LEVI'S® 501® JEANS

Levi's® 501® jeans of 100% cotton denim. Traditional style with an easy fit and all your favorite famous features. Machine wash. #4014.

Now \$30. Levi's® 501® bleached button fly jeans. That great Levi's® fit in an all cotton jean. #4104.

Sale 15.99 Reg. \$24. Levi's® Saddleman boot jeans.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:

40s 50s 60s 70s 80s

PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

FRONTS:

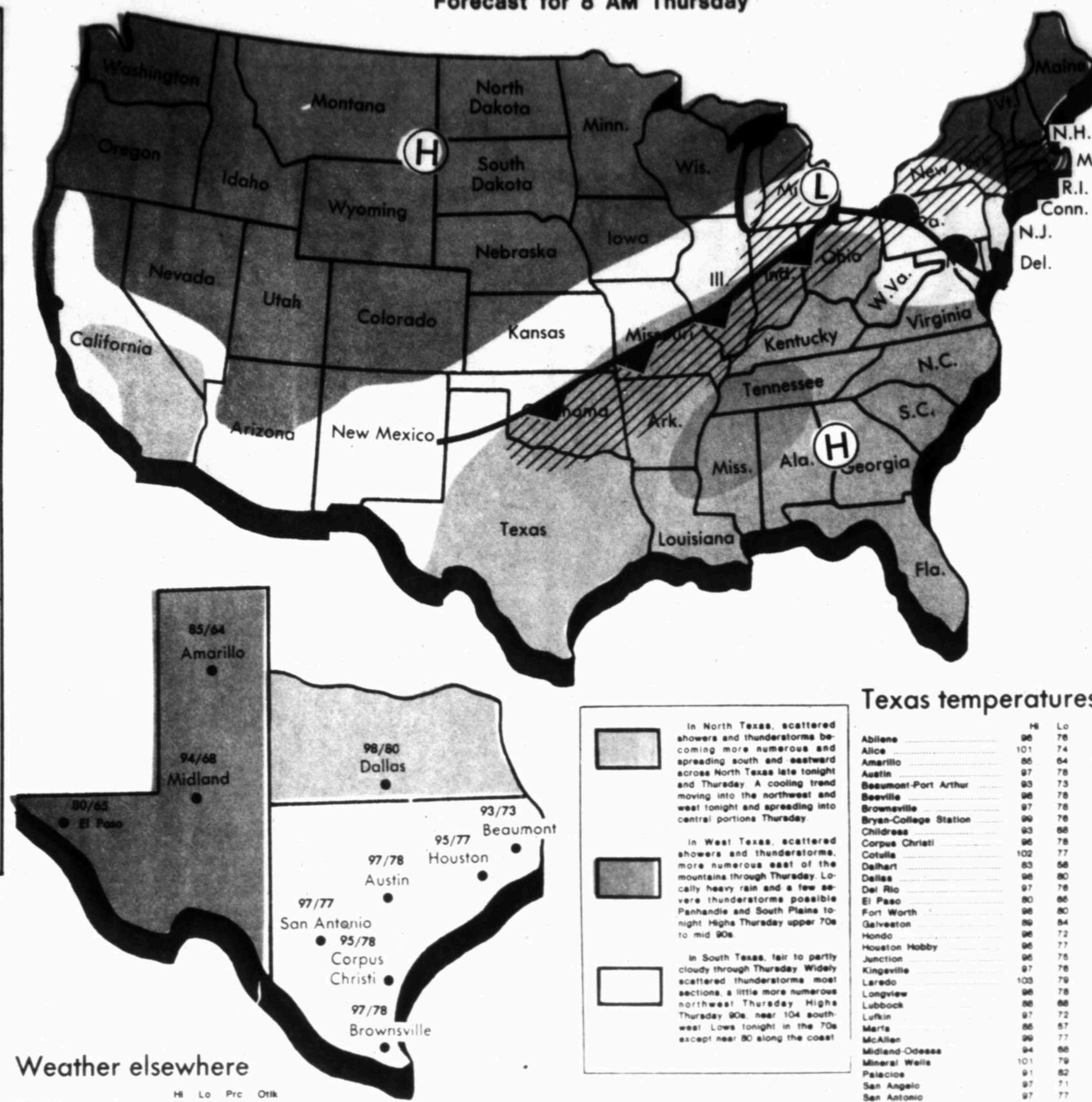
Cold Warm Stationary Occluded

TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM

WATCH
(Conditions are right for a tornado or severe thunderstorm to form.)

WARNING
(A tornado or severe thunderstorm already is in existence.)

Forecast for 8 AM Thursday



Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. The low should be in the middle 60s and winds should be out of the southeast at five to 15 mph, becoming northeasterly by morning. Thursday: Skies will stay mostly cloudy with the chance of showers decreasing slightly to 40 percent. The high can be expected in the middle 80s with the winds shifting to the east at five to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 94 degrees
Overnight Low: 68 degrees
Sunset today: 8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:21 a.m.

PRECIPITATION:

Last 24 hours: .34 inches
This month to date: .36 inches
Year to date: 11.86 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Midland	Other Cities
6 a.m.	70	6 p.m. 86
7 a.m.	70	7 p.m. 86
8 a.m.	71	8 p.m. 86
9 a.m.	76	9 p.m. 71
10 a.m.	80	10 p.m. 70
11 a.m.	83	11 p.m. 71
12 noon	86	midnight 71
1 p.m.	88	1 a.m. 72
2 p.m.	88	2 a.m. 76
3 p.m.	89	3 a.m. 76
4 p.m.	92	4 a.m. 76
5 p.m.	94	5 a.m. 76
6 p.m.	96	6 a.m. 76

Weather elsewhere

City	H	L	Prc	Dir
Albany, N.Y.	78	45	rn	
Albuquerque	78	56	11 cdy	
Anchorage	78	53	cdy	
Atlanta	93	74	cdy	
Atlantic City	74	61	rn	
Baltimore	74	64	cdy	
Boise	81	54	cdy	
Boston	77	58	rn	
Buffalo	72	53	rn	
Casper	68	49	85 cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	88	78	04 cdy	
Chicago	82	57	1.64 cdy	
Cincinnati	66	50	06 rn	
Dayton	64	57	18 rn	
Denver	78	55	31 cdy	
Detroit	71	58	cdy	
Flagstaff	71	47	08 cdy	
Grand Rapids	70	57	cdy	

City	H	L	Prc	Dir
Great Falls	57	44	85 cdy	
Honolulu	93	78	cdy	
Indianapolis	96	59	11 rn	
Jackson, Miss.	96	72	cdy	
Kansas City	90	70	84 cdy	
Las Vegas	99	71	cdy	
Little Rock	97	74	cdy	
Los Angeles	78	61	cdy	
Louisville	82	65	cdy	
Memphis	96	78	cdy	
Minneapolis	66	50	46 rn	
Mobile, Ala.	96	56	cdy	
Nashville	96	72	cdy	
New Orleans	93	78	cdy	
New York City	78	58	rn	
Oklahoma City	96	76	cdy	
Omaha	81	58	1.86 cdy	

City	H	L	Prc	Dir
Philadelphia	77	58	rn	
Phoenix	102	77	cdy	
Pittsburgh	96	57	rn	
Reno	96	50	cdy	
Richmond	79	67	cdy	
St. Louis	83	75	rn	
Salt Lake City	80	54	cdy	
San Diego	71	61	cdy	
San Francisco	72	57	cdy	
Southern Falls	57	54	02 cdy	
Spokane	78	55	cdy	
Syracuse	76	51	rn	
Topeka	92	60	1.88 cdy	
Tucson	91	61	cdy	
Tulsa	96	80	cdy	
Washington, D.C.	76	68	cdy	
Wichita	91	71	43 cdy	

Texas temperatures

City	H	L	Prc
Abilene	96	78	
Alice	101	74	
Amarillo	86	64	56
Austin	97	78	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	93	73	
Beaumont	96	78	
Brownsville	97	78	
Bryan-College Station	99	78	
Childress	93	68	
Corpus Christi	96	78	
Cotulla	102	77	
Dalhousie	83	58	78
Dallas	96	80	
Del Rio	97	78	
El Paso	80	66	
Fort Worth	96	80	
Galveston	96	84	
Hondo	96	72	
Houston Hobby	96	77	
Junction	96	78	
Kingsville	97	78	
Laredo	103	79	
Longview	96	78	
Lubbock	96	86	14
Lufkin	97	72	
Marfa	86	57	
McAllen	96	77	
Midland-Odessa	94	66	34
Mineral Wells	101	79	
Palacios	91	82	
San Angelo	97	71	
San Antonio	97	77	
Stephenville	97	78	
Texasville	96	78	
Victoria	96	78	
Waco	100	78	
Wichita Falls	100	78	
Wink	90	66	02

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Wind southeast 5 to 15 mph becoming northeast to east by morning. Thursday mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind east 5 to 15 mph.

RAIN

(Continued from Page 1A)

West Texans have received a respite from last week's 100-degree days because of the cloud cover generated by the high-level moisture, an occurrence that could be considered a harbinger of fall, the meteorologist said.

Concurrent with the cooler, moist weather comes an increased chance of severe weather, perhaps even tornadoes, Oettinger said.

However, the forecaster added that area residents can expect more hot days through September after the current round of moisture dissipates.

Currently having no effect on weather conditions is moisture over the Gulf of Mexico, where offshore activity continues at a high level.

But with the upper atmosphere Pacific moisture, Oettinger said the Gulf system has little chance of moving north.

STATE

A weak cold front was expected to trigger showers and thunderstorms across most of Texas tonight and Thursday.

The front stretched early today across western Oklahoma southwestward into central New Mexico and was triggering showers and thunderstorms in northeastern sections of the Panhandle along and north of the front.

Another area of thunderstorms was located from northeast of Snyder on the Low Rolling Plains to east of Fort Stockton in the Trans-Pecos.

Forecasts called for showers and thunderstorms to increase across much of West Texas through tonight. The showers and thunderstorms will be more numerous east of the mountains and will continue in most areas Thursday.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are also forecast to spread across much of the state tonight and Thursday.

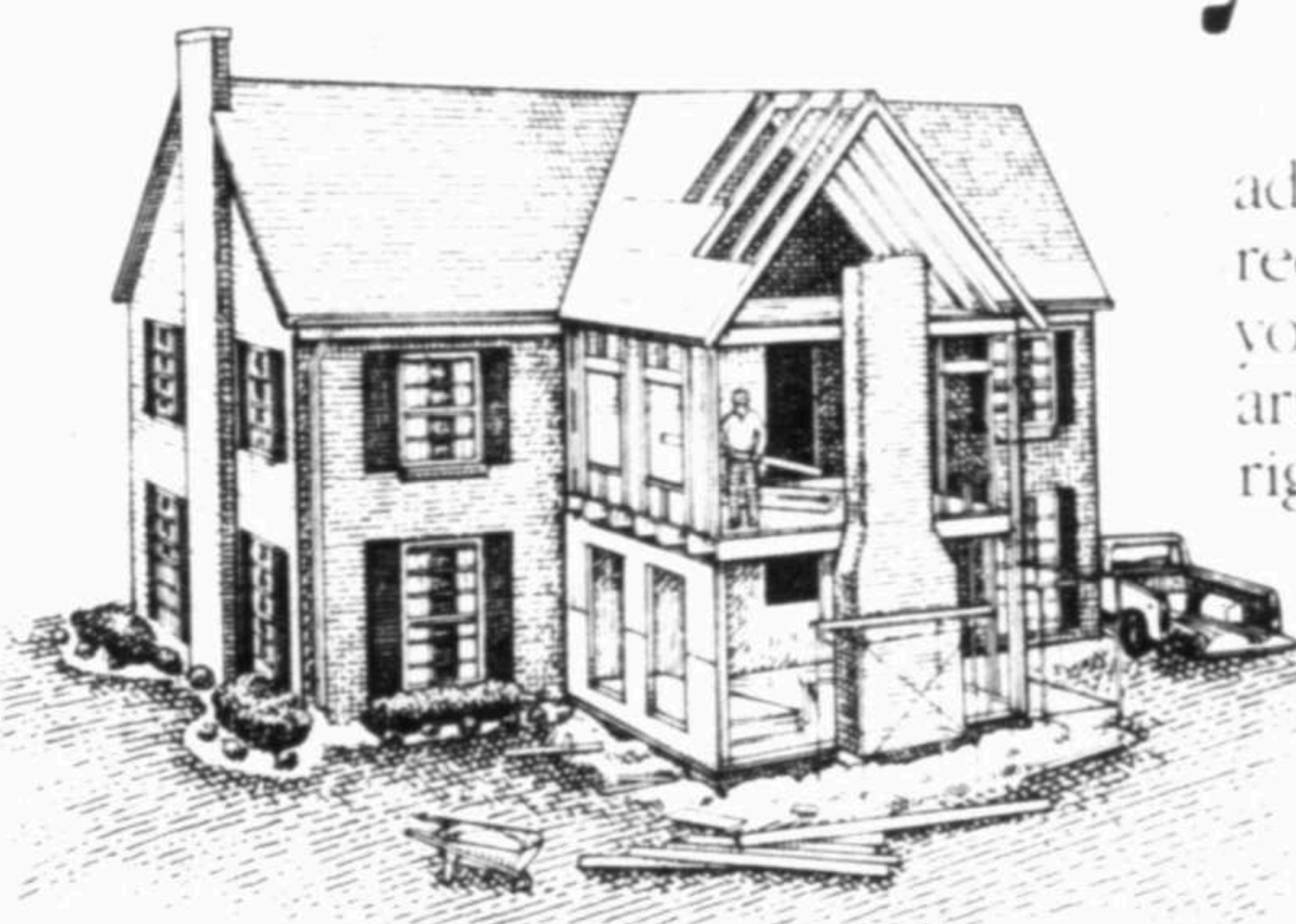
Lows tonight will be mostly in the 70s and 80s, ranging from the upper 50s in the mountains of Southwest Texas and the 60s across much of West Texas to the lower 80s in extreme South Texas.

Highs Thursday be mostly in the 80s and 90s, ranging to as high as around the 100-degree mark in southern portions of the state.

Early morning temperatures were in the 50s in the mountains of Southwest Texas, the 60s in much of West Texas and in the 70s and 80s over the rest of the state. Extremes ranged from 59 at Marfa in the Davis Mountains to 85 at Corpus Christi.

Other early morning temperatures around the state included 64 at Amarillo, 76 at Wichita Falls, 82 at Fort Worth, 80 at Austin, 78 at San Antonio, 79 at Houston and Brownsville, 74 at San Angelo, 69 at Lubbock and 70 at Midland and El Paso.

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On-duty officers will no longer escort funerals

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

During its regular meeting Tuesday the City Council nixed police funeral escorts and gave a woman a six-month extension to keep her pet ferrets inside the city limits.

Police Chief Richard Czech told the council Tuesday eliminating funeral escorts by on-duty officers would give him more men to work with at tackling Midland's growing

burglary rate.

"I think we can make better use of our resources. This is a method of getting more officers out in the street," Czech said.

On a unanimous vote the council decided the city would no longer fund police escorts after Oct. 1. However, funeral homes may hire off-duty policemen who will be allowed to use their patrol cars for funeral escorts.

Council member Kelly Fish was

absent from the meeting.

After the vote, Mayor Carroll Thomas said, "The chief needs to have a consistent number of people working on a day-to-day basis."

Czech told the council he would work with local funeral homes on establishing a rate for the use of city cars during funerals. Off duty officers usually work for an hourly rate of \$12.50, he added.

In other action Tuesday, 46-year-old Suzanne Nikolsky was given a

six-month extension to keep her four pet ferrets in her home while the Animal Control Advisory Committee studies whether or not the weasel-like animal should be included in a wild animal ordinance.

After being put on notice by Animal Control to get rid of the animals or move out of the city by Sept. 10 — Ms. Nikolsky asked the council to exclude ferrets from the ordinance that prohibits wild animals inside city limits.

Community Services Director George Logan told the council Tuesday that the ordinance was set up to protect the public and ferrets were included because no rabies vaccine has yet been approved by the Federal Drug Administration for the species. Also he said the animal has been involved in attacks on children.

However, Ms. Nikolsky said, "It is not a wild animal and should not be lumped in with bobcats. The rabies vaccine for the ferret is on the way."

While the Texas Department of Health considers the animal a wild species, other organizations including the U.S. Department of Agriculture say the animal is domesticated because the wild species is almost extinct, the council was told.

Along with deciding whether or not to label the ferret as wild, the advisory committee was directed to find out if and when the FDA expects to approve of a rabies vaccine for the animal.

Cotton farmer trying out drip system

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

TARZAN — There's plain old cotton farming, and there's cotton management. Both are work. And both, to be successful, depend on the cooperation of the weather. But one suggests a little more fine tuning.

That's management — managing the farm. And Martin County rancher-farmer John Campbell is a manager who sees the overall view and the details. These days, he is riding his old-standard and experimental farm operations closely.

Campbell, a rancher who vowed he'd never be a clod-busting farmer, is doing both — grazing cattle and growing cotton.

And in his cotton venture, he has zeroed in on a three-acre experimental drip-irrigation plot to see how the cotton fares. Otherwise, he employs an above-ground, center-pivot irrigation system on 1,200 acres of cotton.

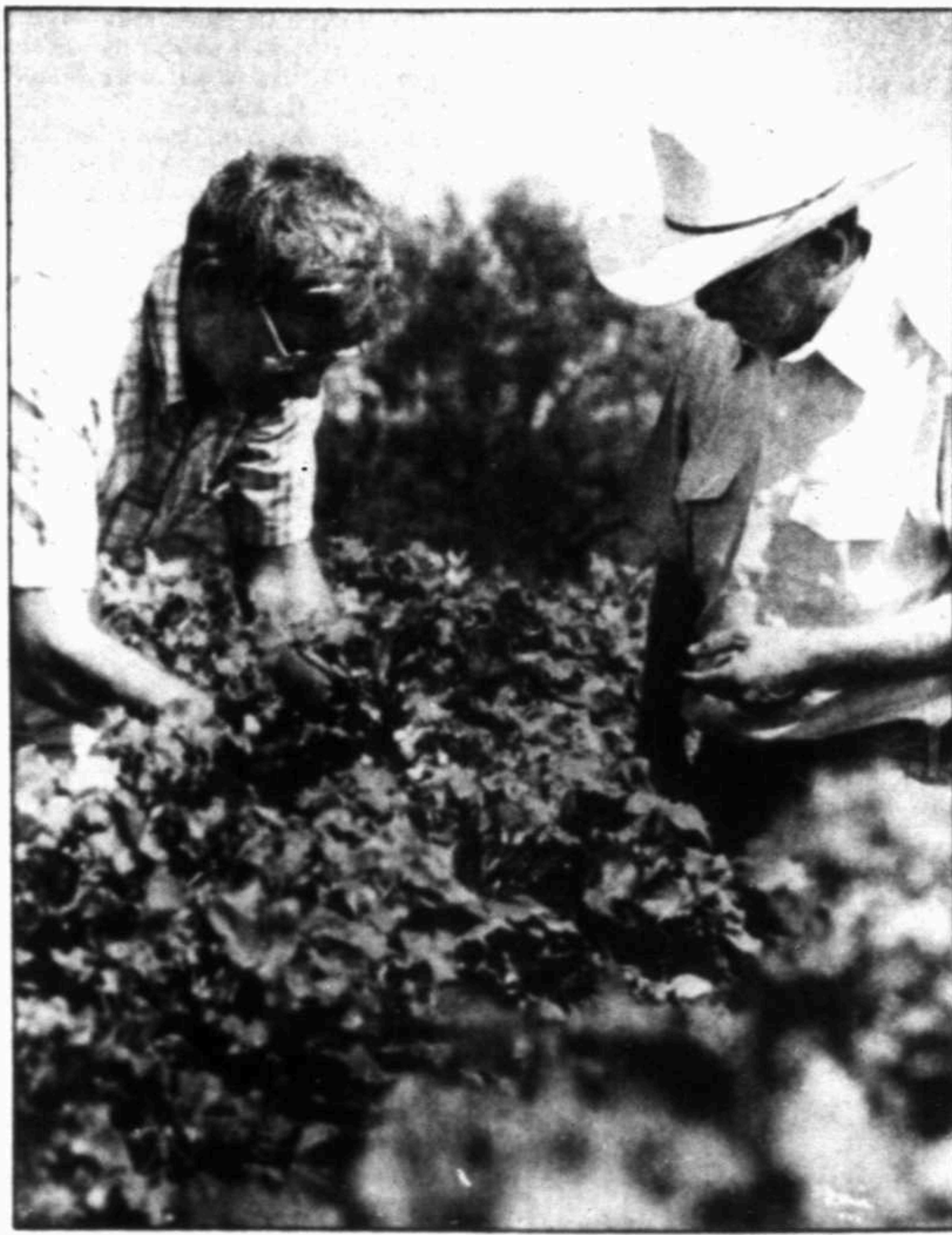
"Management is so important with the drip (irrigation system)," noted Joe Hengeler, irrigation engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) in Fort Stockton. "You've got to be right on top of it."

In the experimental drip-irrigation system, plastic lines are buried about 14 inches into the cotton field. Fueled by filtered water under pressure, the lines are designed to drip water, often spiked by liquid fertilizer and other chemicals, into the top soil for cotton's optimum use of water.

It's a costly venture: from \$750 to \$1,200 per acre for the initial investment. Payback may take a few years or several years.

"It looks like it's going to take a bale more per acre to pay the costs," said Campbell. "I'm not doing it (the experiment) to make money. I'm learning from it to see if we can make it pay."

OTHER DRIP experiments, such as those conducted by Hubert Frerich near Garden City and Billy Eggenmeyer near Midkiff, suggest higher cotton production than that by furrow irrigation. Frerich noted that the drip system will "last 20 years if



Martin County rancher-farmer John Campbell, right, and the National Cotton Council's Andy Jordan examine tall cotton produced on a three-acre experimental drip-irrigation plot on Campbell's 1,200-acre cotton farm. Jordan is director of technical services for the National Cotton Council, which helped sponsor the experimental plot.

you keep the system clean. It may plug up or be plowed up, but it will not deteriorate." The drip-irrigation system "is not going to be for everybody."

In an experiment, Frerich produced almost two bales of cotton to the acre with drip irrigation. His furrow-irrigated land produced "not quite" a bale per acre. The drip method yielded 78 pounds of lint per inch of water, and the furrow method made 28

pounds of lint per inch. The drip method used 12 inches of water, and the furrow method used 18 inches, he said.

Campbell's above-ground, center-pivot irrigation method is yielding about 1½ bales to the acre. "We fertilize each and every row whether we need it or not," Campbell said. "We soil test part of it. And the rest of it, we figure on the top of our head."

While the cotton does well un-

der drip, so, too, do weeds.

"Those weeds are in a perfect environment along with the cotton," noted Charles Stichler, TAEX agronomist. "Weed control is a problem. You cannot (deep) plow for fear of tearing up the drip system."

With drip irrigation comes new farming techniques.

"That's the nice thing about the drip system," noted Hengeler. "You can control the water, you can control the nitrogen," which spurs the growth of cotton.

THERE ARE some things beyond control.

"That hail is something you have no control over," said Dr. Charles Allen TAEX entomologist. "And that's a stumbling block."

TAEX specialists joined officials of the Nashville, Tenn.-based National Cotton Council of America on Tuesday in touring Campbell's farming operation and, specifically, in examining the three-acre drip-irrigation system on his 1,200-acre farm.

The drip-irrigation method "makes every drop of water go to the maximum use" for making cotton lint. "You're growing more cotton per gallon of water" as opposed to furrow irrigation or an above-ground sprinkler system, noted Mark Hoelscher, manager of the Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District in Garden City. "You're going to grow more cotton on fewer acres with the same amount of water."

Campbell's farm manager, Kenny Hartman, said that the drip system allows for more efficient water management. "That's the name of the game."

Campbell plants the DeltaPine 90 cotton variety, which, noted Hartman, is a long-staple cotton, has "the potential" for producing a lot of lint, and "commands a higher price" than shorter-staple cotton.

On the Campbell farm, cotton is rotated with triticale, a wheat-rye hybrid that helps keep the organic matter up in the soil. "It keeps this old country producing well," noted Campbell.

Please see COTTON, Page 28

MMH's insurance plan OK'd for city employees

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

The Midland City Council voted five to one Tuesday to join Midland Memorial Hospital's new healthcare insurance group — the Premier Health Plan.

The PHP is owned jointly by MMH and its 40 participating doctors.

An imaginary line divided the crowded seating arrangement of Physicians & Surgeons Hospital and MMH officials in the city council chamber during the council's afternoon reconvening that Mayor Carroll Thomas renamed a bonafide "public hearing."

At stake were the healthcare dollars the city's estimated 900 employees will disburse in Midland over the next year.

Two representatives from P & S spoke against the city's adoption of the PHP, while six representatives from MMH or the PHP spoke in favor.

The latter were victorious. The healthcare insurance plan the city voted to accept — with the exception of the "nay" from District 2 Councilmember Oralia Corrales — is a combination or "hybrid" plan composed of PHP and Texas Municipal League insurance opportunities.

Under the plan, city employees will pay a \$200 deductible for healthcare services and receive 85 percent reimbursement when using PHP facilities and 80 percent when using non-PHP facilities.

There are 40 Midland physicians who participate in the PHP and the local hospitals included in the plan are MMH, Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital and Clearview Hospital.

When boiled down, the hybrid plan adopted Tuesday means that City of Midland employees will get financial incentives for using PHP physicians, pharmacies and hospitals, and that — via the Hartford Insurance Co. — the TML will handle claims adjustments and authorizations in addition to being the city's umbrella coverage carrier.

Under a self-insurance plan such

as the city's, a third-party carrier must provide umbrella coverage for group and individual claims that go over a certain dollar ceiling.

A representative from P & S Tuesday questioned the mathematics of Deputy City Manager Mike McGregor who had earlier computed the hybrid plan was the lowest bid.

Further, the P & S representative, Midland family practitioner Tulsi Singh, said the move to adopt the PHP would cost the city annually about \$25,000 more instead of what McGregor had calculated to be a \$25,000 yearly savings.

Figure-dickering comprised the majority of the meat of the meeting with P & S officials disputing McGregor's addition.

In his own defense, the deputy city manager successfully argued it was hard to put abstract and future estimates down on paper for scrutiny.

"Mike (McGregor) in our opinion has exercised due diligence in arriving at his recommendation," said MMH President Ray Branson Tuesday before the meeting.

"We believe based on his presentation he believes it is a quality plan that has the greatest potential for saving the city money," Branson added.

One of PHP's founders, internist Richard Reese, added later: "We're playing games here trying to find a low bid. There is no way to put it down on a piece of paper and estimate this."

PHP officials maintained one of the highlights of their program was in the opportunity to practice locally supervised cost containment while overseeing healthcare costs.

Singh said, however, that the move by MMH to organize PHP almost two years ago was politically — not medically — instigated.

He warned that the building of a new \$25 million P & S hospital would be in danger should the city adopt the PHP plan.

Please see PLAN, Page 28

Not much interest shown in MCHD hearing dealing with open seats

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

A public hearing called to gather minority interest in two open seats on the board of the Midland County Hospital District garnered one attendee Tuesday.

But the board's president, Frank Cahoon, said today the low attendance was not representative of the response MCHD directors have received since a recent Reporter-Telegram article outlined the board's plan to appoint minorities.

"We were getting some interested people and we just felt like it was time to review those who've shown an interest," Cahoon said Tuesday.

Cahoon said four or five people had shown interest in the position. Although he and MCHD board member Barry Williamson were unable to attend the meeting, board members Gene Abbott, Pat Estes and Margaret Purvis did meet with Black Advisory Council President Dorothy Smith at the hearing.

Cahoon and Williamson attended a city council hearing on an unrelated matter.

Absent from the MCHD hearing Tuesday was Edia Hernandez, a local civil rights activist.

Mrs. Hernandez, who said today she was unable to attend the hearing because of prior commitments at the office of the Permian Basin League of United Latin American Citizens Immigration, has been one of the city's leading voices concerning future minority representation on the hospital district's board.

The absence of Mrs. Hernandez from the hearing led one Midland Memorial Hospital official Tuesday to claim, "Does someone see that there's no fire where there's smoke?"

Hospital district directors have long contended that it was not that they didn't want minority representation on the board, it was that they couldn't get minority representation on their board.

"The intention of the board's expansion was in fact to get broader community input," Cahoon said Tuesday.

"And hopefully they'll be minorities. That was the purpose and intent...to get someone to step forward

from the minority community," said Abbott today.

"But so far we haven't and we've had to go out there and get them," Abbott, the board's vice president, added.

Mrs. Hernandez was a bit disgruntled today at a remark made by Abbott at the hearing Tuesday.

Abbott said today that during the hearing he said it was his "personal opinion it would be advantageous if we could fill the spot with someone who had hospital experience."

"In my opinion the best director would come from the (MMH) board of trustees. But even other board of director members disagree with me there," Abbott continued.

Mrs. Hernandez said upon hearing Abbott's remark: "I feel that it is a waste of our time because they are going to set up that sort of criteria for the nominees. They're doing that to eliminate us."

She continued that none of the elected positions in the city had direct experience with the nature of their taxing entity.

Please see MCHD, Page 28



Highway hijacking

Michigan residents Bill and Nancy Medema pose with Midland's M-Squad member Darrell Prcin in front of La Quinta Inn, where the couple was invited to spend the night after being stopped

by law enforcement officers Tuesday in conjunction with the organization's hijacking program. The couple was treated to lodging, food and entertainment courtesy of Midland merchants.

GARY OTT

Slate of presidential candidates gives you case of the blahs

There were four of us sitting around the table discussing a wide range of topics.

It was a loose group. The talk was loud and the laughter common.

Sports was a major subject. There are still those who think the Cowboys will win their Super Bowl this year and advance to the Super Bowl. Like I say, laughter was common.

Money was discussed. Everybody, it seems, has a plan for making a truckload of it. Somehow, though, it never gets done. Some of us, I suppose, are destined to be comfortably poor.

Then we moved on to music. That one didn't last long. None of us know much about music. As one guy said, "I know what I like, that's that."

End of discussion. Politics was next.



Ott

The general consensus was that Gary Hart would be a fool to get back into the race and anyone with a name like "du Pont" has absolutely no chance to be elected president.

We also agreed that no candidate has grabbed our interest. They all seem the same, clones of one another. They are not particularly offensive, we acknowledged, they just give you a bad case of the blahs. Ho-hum, is how one person described them. It struck me as an apt description. Others nodded in agreement, too.

Then the man to my immediate left, yawned and said, "Politics bores the hell out of me."

The rest of us stared at him.

"I'm serious," he said. "Who cares what candidate does what? They're all the same. You listen to them on TV and you can't tell one from the other. They all talk in generalities and never say anything that's going to offend a special interest group. They're so afraid of

losing a potential vote, they say nothing. I'm tired of it all."

I was taken aback. "But, I thought you were the world's biggest political fanatic," I said. I was serious. This was the same person who had severely chastised me several weeks earlier for not knowing who Hubert Humphrey's 1968 running mate was during a game of Trivial Pursuit.

He had said at the time, "It is your responsibility to know about politics. Before the system can work, people must be informed." He really believed that, too.

The other night I reminded him of those earlier remarks.

He dismissed them with a flick of the wrist.

"I've changed," he said. "I just don't care anymore. You find a candidate you like and then all of sudden he says something incredibly stupid and you lose all respect for him. It goes on and on. Candidate after candidate. They all disappoint me."

"Isn't that a bit cynical?" I said. "I mean, everyone knows that in politics you pick the lesser of two evils. That's a fact of life."

"I'm tired of being satisfied with that," he said. "It's not good enough. I want a candidate to come along who will excite me, someone I can wholeheartedly support. I'm weary of mediocrity."

We all laughed at his childishness.

"Isn't there one candidate out there you could support?" someone asked him.

"None," he declared.

"Are you sure?"

"Positive," he said.

There was a pause.

"Wait a minute," he said. "I could support Tom Landry, but only if he gets Dallas back in the Super Bowl."

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Harold Cates

Services for Harold Cates, 65, of Midland were to be today at 11 a.m. in the Ellis Chapel.

Pallbearers were to be Roger Moreland, John Phillips, Carl Crawford, Roy Webb, Skipper Lewis and Pat Merritt. Honorary pallbearers were to be Joe Pike, Bill Welch, Leo Roberts and Ira Livingston.

Roy Freeman

DALLAS — Roy B. "Red" Freeman, 85, of Dallas, father of Jean Boyce of Midland, died Sunday at a nursing home in Irving.

Services were to be today at 11 a.m. at Ben F. Brown Chapel in Irving with the Rev. Ted Cromer officiating. Burial was to follow at Oak Grove Memorial Gardens.

He was born March 14, 1902 in Bradshaw. He resided in Midland in the early 1940s and was employed with Hughes Tool Company. He also worked for construction companies as a carpenter, then moved to Dallas in 1946. He was a Methodist.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Delia Lucille in 1966.

Other survivors include one son, L.B. Freeman of Dallas; one other daughter, Zane Fielding of Lubbock; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Mary Hope

Mary Smith Hope, 95, of Midland, died Tuesday at a local nursing home.

Services are pending with Sizemore Funeral Home.

Mattie Harrison

Mattie P. Harrison, 68, of Midland died Tuesday in a Midland hospital following an illness. Services are pending at Jackson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harrison was born on June 13, 1919, in Cuero, and had lived in Midland for 32 years.

Survivors include a son, Leonard Harrison Jr. of Midland; a daughter, Katie Whitten of Fort Worth, and a brother, Elijah Pleasant of Floydada.

Clarence McCloud

PONTOTOC — Clarence Denman McCloud, 92, of Pontotoc, father of Neil McCloud of Midland, died Monday in a Brady nursing home.

Services were to be today at 2 p.m. at the Heritage Funeral Home Chapel in Brady. Burial was to follow in Union Band Cemetery in San Saba County under the direction of Heritage Funeral Home in Brady.

He was born May 11, 1895 in Pontotoc and lived there all of his life. He was a retired stock farmer.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dolly Holloway McCloud and one son, Carl McCloud.

Other survivors include one other son, Marvin McCloud of Fredonia; two daughters, Paula Bird of Pontotoc and Bertha Delz of Big Lake; two brothers, W. H. McCloud and Howard McCloud, both of Pan Handle; two sisters, Bertha Calley of Brady and Eloyse Gray of Cherokee; 12 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Delta Project most complex

The world's most complex public works scheme is the Delta Project, built to protect the Netherlands from North Sea storms.



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

Grass fire

Midland firefighters, Gilbert Carter, driving, and David Holman, battle a grass fire touched off by lightning southwest of intersection State Highway 191 and County Road 1788 late Tuesday afternoon. More afternoon rain is expected today.

INS corrects mistake that keeps mother, son separated for year

DALLAS (AP) — A bureaucratic mistake left a woman stranded in Rome for more than a year, while her son served in the U.S. Army at an Oklahoma base, until immigration officials reunited them.

Amalia Bani came home Tuesday to her granddaughter and son.

"She cried. She didn't know what to say," said Sgt. Vittorio Bani after being reunited with his 68-year-old mother at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization officials in Dallas recently discovered the arthritic Italian woman was being prevented from joining her son in this country.

"It was clearly a bureaucratic foul-up," said Ron Chandler, director of the INS Dallas district, which includes Oklahoma.

"We got to checking into it and it was obviously bogged down in bureaucracy, just a series of events that should not have happened," Chandler said.

His office arranged to have the woman flown to Dallas, where she was met by Bani, his wife and the couple's 14-year-old daughter. By Tuesday evening, the family was on its way back to Oklahoma.

"She'll sleep a couple of days and then we'll talk a lot," Bani explained for his mother, who does not speak English.

Bani, a native Italian, emigrated to the United States and joined the Army 18 years ago. In 1970, Bani brought his mother to America to live with him.

Mrs. Bani became his legal military dependent, which allowed her to be included in his orders whenever he was transferred and to have a "green card" that made her a permanent resident of the United States.

Bani was transferred to Italy in 1980 and his mother accompanied the family. But when he was transferred back to Fort Sill, Okla., last summer, Bani's mother was about to undergo surgery for arthritis in her knees and could not travel.

The family came without her, and assumed she would be able to join them when she was well enough to travel.

But when the woman went to the U.S. Embassy in Rome she was told her green card had expired. She tried repeatedly to obtain permission to enter the United States but was thwarted.

Bani tried to get help from the Army and INS offi-



AP Laserphoto

Amalia Bani, 69, was reunited with her son, U.S. Army Sgt. Vittorio Bani, in Dallas after being forced to remain abroad when her son returned to the United States from assignment in Italy.

cials in Oklahoma, but nothing seemed to work.

He said he considered "putting on my uniform, flying to Rome with my orders and my passport and demanding to know why they wouldn't let my mother come to the U.S.," Bani said in an interview several weeks ago.

Chandler said he determined the woman's resident status should not have been revoked and he began working to have her allowed into the country.

Andrews County wants low-level waste site

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposed nuclear waste dump that made one county angry enough to go to court apparently is being greeted with open arms by another.

Andrews County is eager to be considered as the site for Texas' first low-level nuclear waste disposal site, according to a lobbyist for the county.

Former House Speaker Bill Clayton made the pitch Tuesday for Andrews County, northwest of Midland-Odessa, at a meeting of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority.

Clayton also represents El Paso County, which filed suit earlier this year to stop a possible nuclear waste site in the adjoining county of Hudspeth.

Lawrence Jacobi Jr. of the authority said the staff had highly recommended a site in Hudspeth County 11 miles northeast of Fort Hancock.

El Paso County then obtained an injunction to block selection of the site, and Hudspeth County joined in, Jacobi said. The trial is set for Dec. 7.

"The people in Hudspeth County are not as opposed to the site as the people in El Paso would want people to believe," Jacobi said.

After the two-hour board meeting that included a one-hour private session on litigation Clayton said agency staff had met at Andrews with the county judge, mayor, school superintendent, chamber of commerce representatives and newspaper editor.

He said county officials were so excited about the prospect of attracting a disposal site that they would conduct drill tests at county expense.

"It appears to me when you're dealing with a matter such as this,

where there is a lot of emotions at high level...certainly one thing you take into consideration is community acceptance...I certainly believe that it is wholeheartedly accepted in Andrews County," Clayton said.

Jacobi said the agency wants to take another look at Andrews County. "We need to work with Midland-Odessa, perhaps even Amarillo" because of the Ogallala aquifer in that area.

Clayton also mentioned a possible site in Culberson County. Jacobi said the staff had concerns about that site — 25-30 miles north of Van Horn — because it rests on gypsum, which dissolves when it gets wet, and also because of the water flow in that area.

Jacobi acknowledged that the El Paso lawsuit could slow the site selection process considerably, but he said, "No matter where we go, I'm convinced we will run into this type of problem."

He mentioned Andrews, and said, "I'm sure the people in Midland-Odessa would not be any more pleased about this than the people in El Paso are (about Hudspeth)."

"We're just on hold. It really upsets the staff to have to sit down and just wait, but unfortunately we're under injunction and have to obey the law," Jacobi said.

On one issue that had been pending for some time, the board voted 4-0 in favor of using buried canisters to contain low-level radioactive waste.

Jacobi said the canisters would be 7 feet tall and 7 feet in diameter and would be made of reinforced concrete 4 to 8 inches thick. A concrete cap would be bolted to the canister, which would be buried at a depth of approximately 40 feet.

COTTON

(Continued from Page 1B)

TAEX agronomist Charles Stuchler noted that drip-irrigation farming "takes a unique kind of person" to put in the system and to manage it properly. "That person has got to be concerned with detail," such as maintaining the water-filtering system. "It's almost like having a dairy herd."

CAMPBELL DOESN'T have that. But he's watching the drip-irrigated cotton as if it were a herd.

"We'll have to have a year under the belt" to determine the value of the drip system, he said.

But in an aside, Campbell noted that it didn't take him very long to determine the value of sunflower farming.

"We planted an acre of sunflowers this year for the dove," he said, "and the salt marsh caterpillars got them. I think that was a godsend. Why would you want to plant something you've been trying to get rid of?"

Campbell, who figured his land is in "the best cow country in the world," has been ranching on his 12-section spread since 1961, when he graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in range management.

He started running his own farm operation in the mid-1970s. "I swore I'd do a lot of things," he said. "But I'd never farm cotton."

Campbell, who raises Hereford cattle, noted that the West Texas cow-calf operation probably is the most efficient and cost-effective cattle operation in the United States. "It's not anything fancy," the rancher-farmer said of his operation. "We try to make it functional."

"We very seldom have to kick out one bale of hay," Campbell said, "because of the good grazing land."

And on that account, he suggested that ranchers are really farmers of sorts.

"You're not just a cattle raiser," Campbell said. "You are a grass farmer."

Wars between superpowers 'obsolete'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Wars between the superpowers are becoming as obsolete as once-fashionable dueling, says a University of Rochester political scientist.

Though tensions exist between the United States and the Soviet Union, says John Mueller, they are not likely to escalate into full-scale war. This

is because major wars are not begun out of casual caprice but rather because a power decides it can profit from the war.

Even allowing for miscalculation and self-deception, it doesn't appear that major war, nuclear or not, has been remotely in anyone's interest since 1945," Mueller says.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

West Texas Astronomers to host viewing session

From Staff Reports

West Texas Astronomers will host a viewing session for the public at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium on Saturday.

Activities will begin at 8:30 p.m. with a brief orientation in the planetarium followed by outdoor viewing through club members' telescopes.

A variety of celestial objects are expected to be in good viewing.

"Is there intelligent life on earth?" next week's planetarium program, will be presented at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, and 7:30

p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 1 and 2.

At the next regular club meeting of the West Texas Astronomers, at the planetarium on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m., club member Ron Stewart will present a program on "Making maximum use of your telescope."

The planetarium, located in Haley Park, is open to the public without charge.

MCHD to hold hearing

From Staff Reports

The Midland County Hospital District will hold a public hearing Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Midland

Memorial Hospital staff conference room to discuss the proposed annual budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

In addition to the budget hearing, the board will consider the approval of a proposed budget and tax rate for the coming year.

Earlier at 2 p.m. the board will consider the appointment of two additional persons to serve on the board of directors pursuant to recently passed legislation.

Beginning at 2 p.m. as well, directors will consider approving a substance abuse policy for MMH employees and the approval of reducing the hospital's manage-

ment fee — which funds the Premier Health Plan — from 1 to 4 percent.

Boosters plan supper

From Staff Reports

The Greenwood Booster Club will hold its annual "kick off supper" at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Greenwood High School cafeteria.

Fajitas, beans, rice and tea will be served.

The price will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 years of age.

Tickets will be available at the door. Persons attending will be able to meet the GHS athletes, coaches, cheerleaders and band members.

PLAN

(Continued from Page 1B)

Singh said the city would be sacrificing about \$100,000 in future tax dollars the new hospital would garner annually should the PHP force City of Midland employees into an almost exclusive use of MMH.

But a representative of the Midland County Hospital District — the taxing entity which owns MMH — remained joyous about the City Council's decision.

"We're very excited about this because we think it will save the taxpayers money and also be a very

good plan for the city's employees," said MCHD Board of Directors President Frank Cahoon Tuesday.

On the heels of what he called the "politically motivated" statements by P & S officials, Dr. Chris Hall, PHP utilization review committee chairman, emphatically maintained to the council the insurance program was not designed "to isolate P & S from the city."

"The city needs two hospitals and competition has had a good effect on us both and brings out the best on both sides," Hall, a Midland pathologist, said.

Hall said the 90-100 Midland physicians who are not PHP members were most likely of one of four schools of thought: tied financially to the physician-owned P & S; believed healthcare delivery systems like the PHP to be "encroaching" on their practice; in extreme dislike of

any utilization review or "just waiting and seeing."

Utilization review is the process by which physicians monitor other physicians' charges to patients. In the PHP, physicians are not authorized to charge more than 80 percent of the regional norm for a procedure.

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=Channel 9 News=

Bus

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The U.S. States will continue to strive for peace in civil war ravaged Nicaragua, Vice President George Bush told veterans attending the National American Legion convention.

Bush, a World War II Navy aviator, was helping the Sandinista American committee.

"We will not let the Nicaraguans choose a path of elections, elections, elections."

Rese

By RUTH S. HEARST NEWS

HOUSTON — "missile" development by Baylor College of Medicine of cell least in the

Drs. Nancy both faculty and said the more product of a cell spread in

While this clonal antibody or the first block the virus, it represents attacking the cells a defense

Chang said. And although

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Bush: U.S. committed to aiding Contras

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The United States will continue to strive for peace in civil war-ravaged Nicaragua, Vice President George Bush told veterans attending the national American Legion convention.



Bush, a World War II Navy fighter pilot, said the Reagan administration is committed to helping the Contra rebels fight the Sandinista regime in the Central American country.

"We will respect whatever choice the Nicaraguan people make, if that choice is made in a free election, elections that are wide

open to candidates and parties who disagree with the Marxist regime in Managua," Bush said Tuesday to some of the 18,000 delegates to the 69th annual convention meeting here this week.

"We must resist at all costs, however, an illusion of progress that takes the pressure off the Sandinistas, cripples the Contras and strengthens the Communists' grip on power," Bush said.

Bush said the United States' objective in Nicaragua is peace and a government committed to freedom and democracy, which he said the Sandinistas had promised, but never delivered.

Bush also said Lt. Col. Oliver North, who used funds from the sale of arms to Iran and diverted them to the Contras, made it clear why Sandinistas should not rule in Nicaragua.

He brought the message home of the need for us to be steadfast for democracy and freedom," Bush said. Bush criticized Congress, which he said should cooperate with the president.

"But with legislation from the War Powers Resolution to the Boland amendment, Congress has tied the president's hands tighter and tighter in the conduct of foreign policy over the last 15 years," Bush said.

After Bush's speech, Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, told the Legionnaires that their duty was to take the message of a stronger defense to other Americans.

At a news conference later, Dole, who is a presidential candidate, said Bush was unfair in criticizing Congress' legislative efforts.

"There are a number of us who are not doing that. There are some

who are doing that, but it's not a fair criticism," Dole said. "He's attacking the president's best supporters."

Bush, who flew 58 combat missions and received four flying medals during World War II, told some of his war stories.

"What we all learned about war... is that it's anything but glamorous. It's tough and it's cruel and it's unforgiving," Bush said. "Because we have seen the ugly face of war, we understand the value of peace. And because we have seen the effects of tyranny, we understand the value of freedom."

Bush, at a separate news conference after his speech, said he would announce in October his plans to seek the Republican nomination for president and would be ready for several debates, including one on Oct. 28.

Researchers find new antibody against AIDS

By RUTH SORELLE
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — A biological "guided missile" developed by scientists at Baylor College of Medicine blocks infection of cells by the AIDS virus, at least in the test tube.

Drs. Nancy and Tse Wen Chang, both faculty members at the college, said the monoclonal antibody, the product of a special hybrid cell made in a laboratory, also prevents cell-to-cell spread of the virus.

While this is not the first monoclonal antibody against the AIDS virus or the first substance shown to block the virus' action in a laboratory, it represents a new concept in attacking the virus because it gives cells a defense against invasion, Ms. Chang said.

And although it is a "significant

step" in the search for an effective treatment for AIDS, she said, it is not a cure or a treatment that can be used in humans at this time.

The federal Food and Drug Administration must approve using the antibodies to treat humans.

The husband-and-wife team are so enthusiastic about the research they used some of their own money along with funds from other scientists to pay for the laboratory work.

They have sought government grants, but they have yet to receive them.

A description of their findings appears in the September issue of *Biotechnology, a professional journal.*

The Changs said the antibody is not a cure for AIDS because it does not eradicate the virus from the human system.

Ms. Chang, who holds a doctorate

in biological chemistry, estimated human use of the substance is at least two years away.

It is a much more potent neutralizer of the AIDS virus than any antibody produced before, said Dr. Joseph Melnick, chairman of Baylor's virology and epidemiology department.

The Changs said the monoclonal antibody could be used in many ways, either to protect people at high risk for infection with the AIDS virus or to fight the spread of the infection in those who already have contracted the virus.

For example, Melnick said, it could be given to travelers going to Africa who might come into contact with the virus through transfusions of contaminated blood.

The antibody goes a step beyond a vaccine, which stimulates the body

to boost its own immune defenses against disease, Ms. Chang said. Instead of strengthening the immune system, the antibody gives the body protection against the virus, she said.

In the future, she said, the antibody might be attached to a virus-killing drug to maximize its deadly potential.

The Changs have worked with a mouse monoclonal antibody produced by a specially synthesized cell called a hybridoma. The monoclonal antibody has prevented virus infection in mouse cells.

Tse Wen Chang, whose doctorate is in cell and developmental biology, is trying to produce a mostly human hybridoma. The human immune system is less likely to reject the human antibody the hybridoma will produce, he said.

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STATE

Family says potties will block view of Mass site

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — When it was first announced that Pope John Paul II would say Mass at an outdoor site across the road from Alicia Fahnert's home, the family thought they would get a good view of the event.

But that was before authorities placed about 250 portable toilets about 40 feet from the entrance gate to the Fahnert home.

Now Mrs. Fahnert is raising a stink to get the portable potties located elsewhere on the 144-acre site where the Pope will say Mass Sept. 13 before an estimated 500,000 people.

"This is such a disgusting sight," she said. "They're all dilapidated and they block our view of the Mass site."

"It's so depressing to walk out to the yard and see all these green, blue and yellow potties," Mrs. Fahnert said.

She said she has asked that the toilets be removed but has been told they will remain in that location un-

"On Monday, when they put the potties up, I called the Rev. David Garcia, (chairman of the Mass site committee) who told me he couldn't do anything about it," she said.

"I then called Alamo Architects, who put up the potties, and they told me to call the Rev. Garcia," she added. "I'm just getting the run around," she said.

Church officials were not available for comment Tuesday night.

Mrs. Fahnert said what is especially upsetting to her is that she and her family have worked closely with those in the Mass site committee, Secret Service and everyone else involved in the pontiff's visit.

"We have bent over backwards for them, then they go and put up these potties right in front of our house," she said.

"We're the only homestead that has these ugly things in front of the house," Mrs. Fahnert said.

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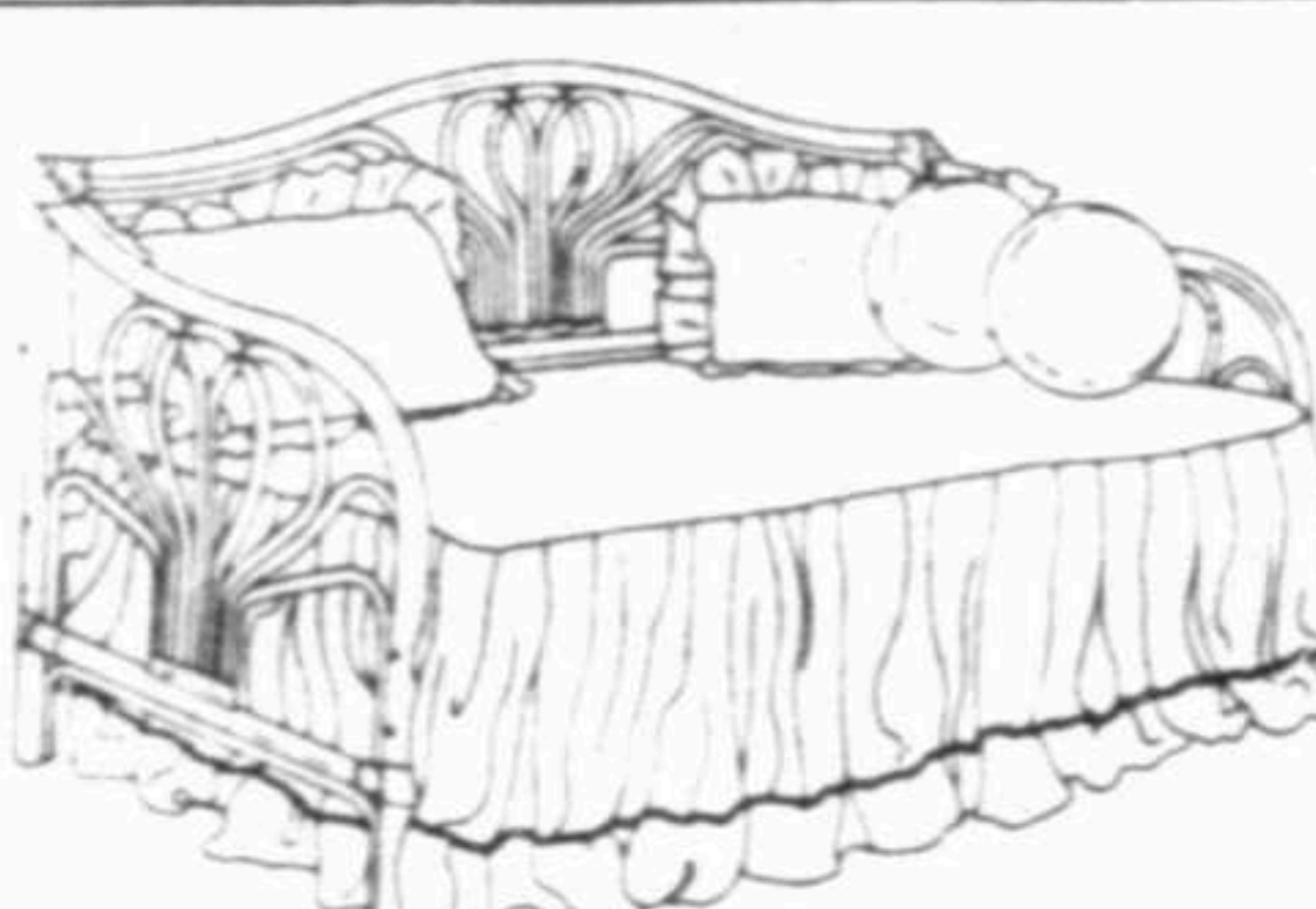
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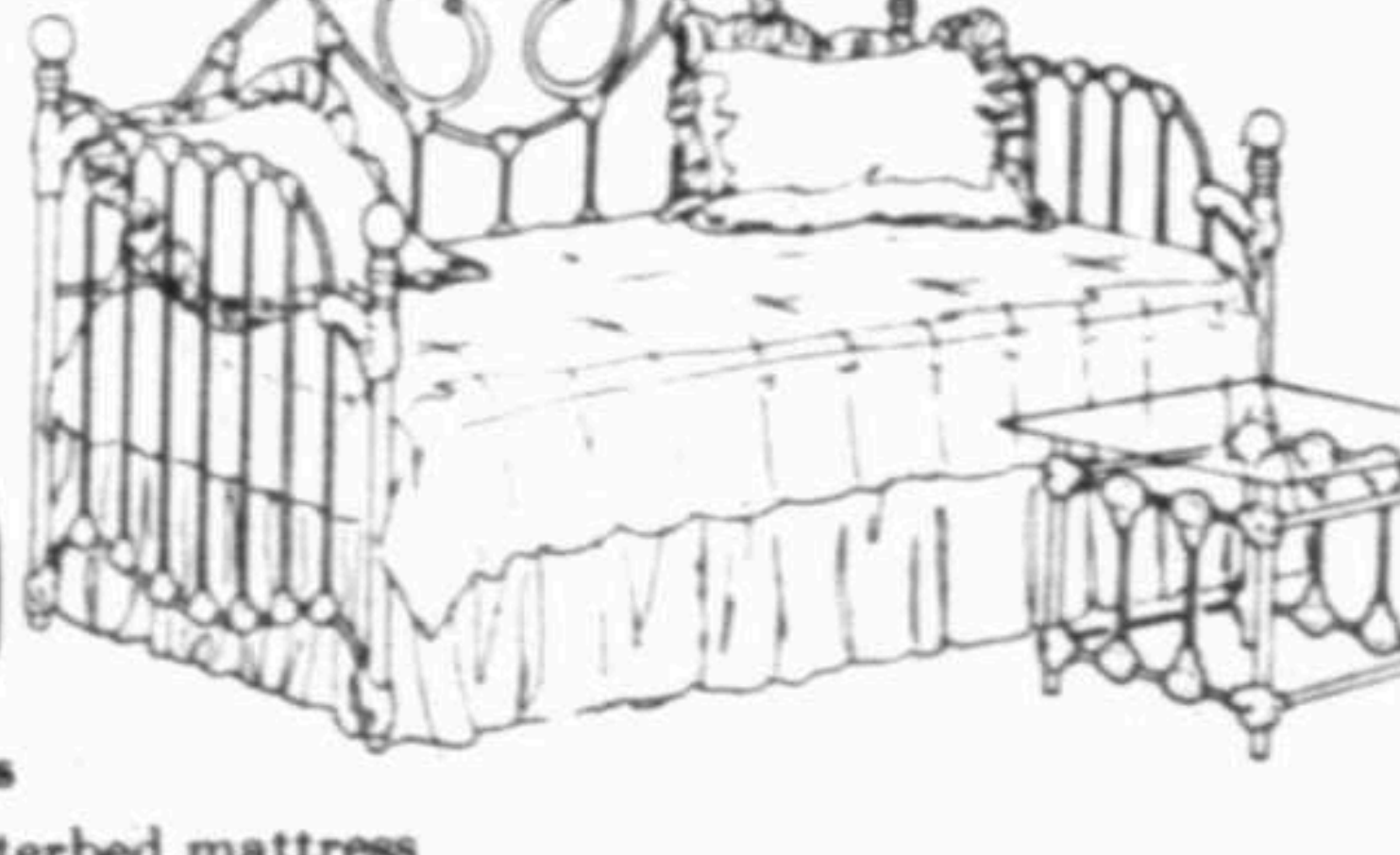
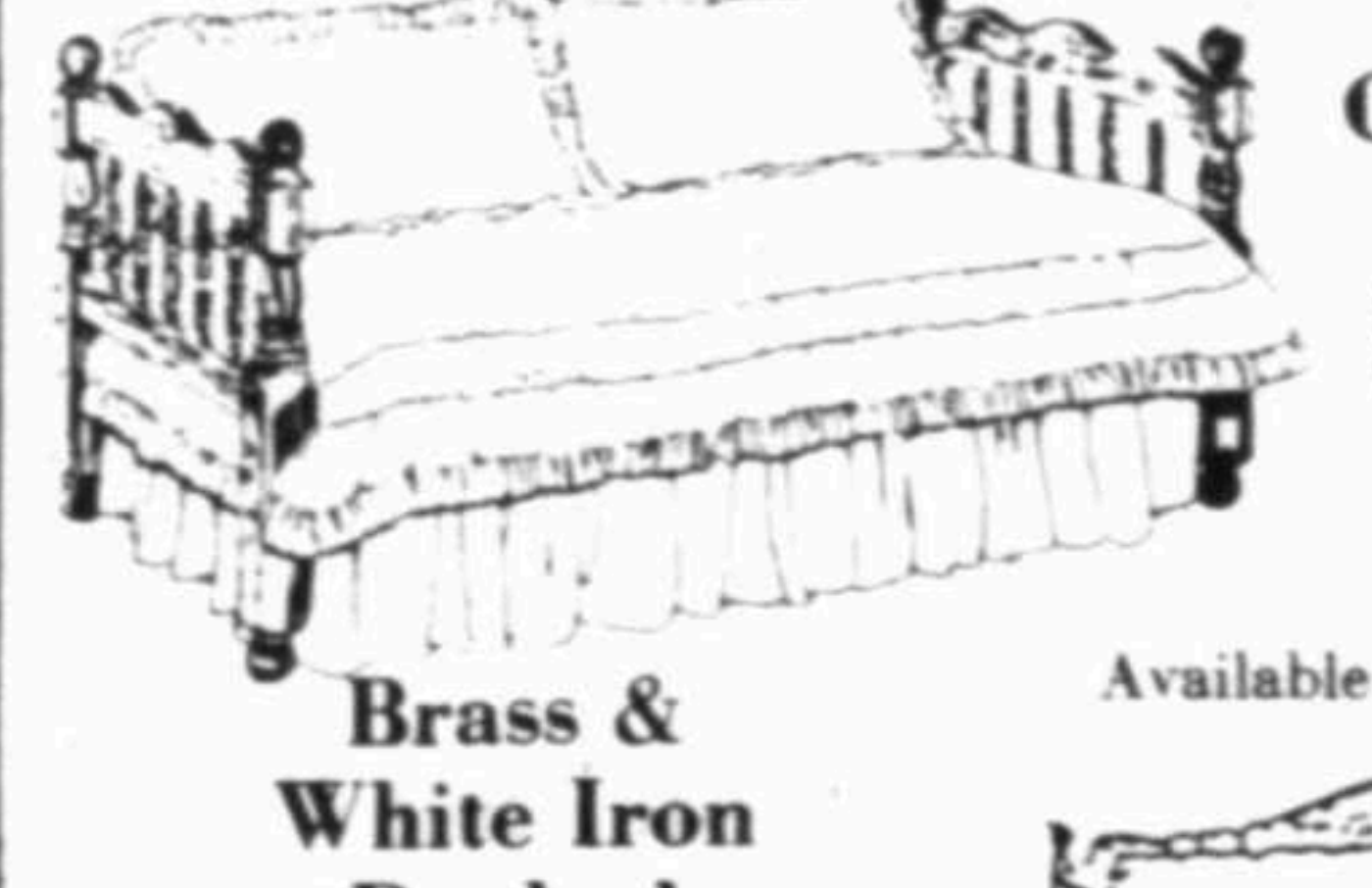
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Richards: Bond sale gives state funds to operate until year's end

By DAVID PLESA
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The sale of \$1.25 billion in short-term notes Tuesday gives the state enough operating cash to pay its bills and provide uninterrupted services through the year, Treasurer Ann Richards said.



Richards

The bonds, sold at a favorable 4.726 percent interest rate below the current investment rate of about 6.25 percent, marks the second time in 10 months the state was forced to take out an operating loan. It will have to do the same again next year, Ms. Richards said.

"Texas has solved its cash flow problems for this year," she said. "State checks will be good, employees will be paid on time, schools will open and critical health and human

services will continue."

Although lawmakers have balanced the \$38.3 billion two-year budget with a record \$5.7 billion tax increase, a severe imbalance between revenue collections and incoming bills would have left the Treasury short on cash had the state not issued the notes.

The bonds, called cash management notes, will be repaid in August 1988. A consortium of investment bankers led by Shearson/Lehman Brothers are underwriting the sale of the notes.

"The sale shows that Wall Street obviously has faith that Texas will take care of its economic problems," Ms. Richards said. "In fact, the demand was so strong for the Texas notes that there were more orders for the notes than we had notes to sell."

By holding down the cost of issuing the notes, Texas was able to get a better deal than the state of Louisiana and the city of Philadelphia did on Wall Street earlier this month. Those two governments marketed

short-term loans at interest rates above 4.8 percent, she said.

"In addition to our low costs associated with the deal, Texas was able to achieve this extremely favorable rate because we secured the highest rating from both Standard and Poors and Moody's despite the lowering of the long-term bond rating for Texas," Ms. Richards said.

The state's cash management committee, composed of Richards, Comptroller Bob Bullock and Gov. Bill Clements, voted in late July to borrow the \$1.25 billion. Clements boycotted that meeting in symbolic protest to what he called "a form of deficit financing."

In November, the state issued \$600 million in cash management notes, which will be repaid next week. The state's "track record" on that bond sale, Ms. Richards said, helped secure the favorable interest rate on Tuesday's sale.

The state will have to take out another operating loan next year, but the amount will be less than \$1 billion, Ms. Richards said.

Couple say longhorns good for Oregon ranchers because they'll eat anything

CANBY, Ore. (AP) — An Oregon couple say Texas longhorn cattle are a good breed for Oregon ranchers because longhorns will eat just about anything and their meat is low in cholesterol.

Donna and Ken Schwabauer say they're so confident of the breed's superiority, they entered 11 cattle in the Clackamas County Fair & Rodeo last week, the first time in the fair's 81-year history that Texas longhorns have been exhibited.

The Schwabauers are not the first Oregon ranchers to raise Texas longhorns, but they say more ranchers should consider the lean animal be-

cause food retailers are learning how important low cholesterol levels are to a new generation of diet-conscious consumers.

Mrs. Schwabauer said longhorns don't require any special diet to stay lean, and they have less trouble calving.

"They feed off blackberry briars, nettles, thistles, just about anything they can find," she said.

Mrs. Schwabauer said three ounces of cooked longhorn loin had about half the cholesterol content of the same portion of pork, lamb, roast, fried chicken and conventional beef, and only about a third of the

cholesterol content of three ounces of boiled shrimp.

Retail prices for longhorn meat range from \$4.69 per pound for round steak to \$5.39 per pound for a package of two 1-inch thick rib eye steaks, according to April 1987 figures Mrs. Schwabauer obtained from a meat brokerage business.

The Schwabauers so far have only 18 Texas longhorns in their herd, which they began breeding about a year ago on their 250-acre ranch in the Whiskey Hill area southeast of Portland. They began raising the stock after acquiring a longhorn bull from a man in Wilsonville who had moved to Oregon from Utah.

STATE IN BRIEF

Maryland delegation given Hearst Americanism trophy

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Maryland won the William Randolph Hearst Americanism trophy as the American Legion state delegation that did the most to promote Americanism during 1987.

The award was presented Tuesday at the 69th American Legion convention in Municipal Auditorium by Larry R. Wynn, marketing vice president of the San Antonio Light.

"This trophy has been awarded as the William Randolph Hearst Americanism trophy since 1939," Wynn said. "With the eagle as our corporate symbol and America as our marketplace, I feel Americanism and the Hearst spirit are synonymous."

Lee Fisher, Maryland department chairman, accepted the award for the state delegation.

Trusty inmate escapes

BRAZORIA (AP) — Authorities were searching today for a trusty inmate who escaped from the Clemens Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections, a prison spokesman said.

Brett John Schultz, 24, who was serving a four year sentence for theft of property worth more than \$750, was last seen in a recreation yard at the unit about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, said TDC spokesman David Nunnelee.

"He could have just walked off. We don't have any reports of any vehicles being stolen," Nunnelee said.

Schultz was sent to TDC by Dallas County on July 7 and was assigned to a trusty camp, which houses mini-

mum security inmates, adjacent to the main unit.

Trained dogs were being used in the search for Schultz, who Nunnelee described as 5 feet 8 inches tall, 156 pounds, with hazel eyes, brown hair and a ruddy complexion.

Men charged in robberies

DALLAS (AP) — Two Dallas-area men were charged Tuesday with obstructing commerce in connection with the \$244,000 robbery of an armored car in February, the FBI said.

Robert Clayton Warrick, 38, of Dallas and James Clayton Garrett, 28, of South Lake, near Fort Worth, were arrested at a suburban airport after an "intensive" investigation, FBI agent Woody Specht said.

Warrick and Garrett are charged in the robbery of a Loomis Armored Car on Feb. 7, 1987, Specht said.

Specht said Warrick and Garrett are suspected in at least seven other armored car robberies, six of those in the Dallas and Fort Worth areas.

Officials to be sworn in

CRYSTAL BEACH (AP) — City officials Tuesday moved closer to setting up a new government by scheduling a swearing-in ceremony for a mayor and two aldermen.

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NATION in brief

Amnesty goals to be met with law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says it has been getting an average of more than 40,000 applications a week from immigrants seeking legal status under the amnesty provisions of the new immigration law.

Alan C. Nelson, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Friday the agency expects to meet its projected level of nearly 2 million applications by May 4, 1988, when the application period ends.

The INS said more than a half-million immigrants have applied for legal status since May 5 under the amnesty provisions. As of Friday, applications for legal temporary residence totaled 527,304, the agency said.

The newly implemented Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 attempts to stem the flow of illegal aliens, but has an amnesty provision covering aliens who have been in this country continuously since before Jan. 1, 1982.

Postal contract ratified

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of two unions of Postal Service workers have ratified a new contract for the next 40 months, while results from the voting by members of a third postal union still were outstanding.

Votes by members of the American Postal Workers Union and by the Mail Handlers Division of the Laborers Union approved a contract providing a 7 percent pay raise and cost-of-living adjustments over the life of the agreement, union officials said Tuesday.

Officials of the Mail Handlers union, which represents 50,000 workers, said the vote on ratifying the accord was 17,011 for and 1,925 against. APWU spokesman Danny Frank said the vote by his union, representing about 300,000 employees, was 105,786 for and 26,851 against.

Results still were outstanding for the National Association of Letter Carriers, which represents about 230,000 urban letter carriers.

Revenue sharing eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is asking an appeals court to overturn a ruling that directed the Reagan administration to release \$180 million in aid that was withheld from cities and counties under the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law.

The Justice Department served notice Tuesday that it wants the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here to overturn the July 28 ruling by U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green, who declared that the \$180 million was illegally transferred from the revenue sharing trust fund to the general treasury in 1986.

The Justice Department is representing Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III in a lawsuit filed against the government by the National Association of Counties, National League of Cities, U.S. Conference of Mayors and 10 cities and counties.

Harvey Rubin, president of the National Association of Counties, said, "We are outraged by the government's decision to appeal."

Du Pont declared qualified

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont is the seventh 1988 presidential contender to be certified by the Federal Election Commission to receive matching funds in his race for the presidency.

The commission on Monday declared Republican du Pont qualified to receive the federal dollars, which come from the voluntary \$1 check-off on individual income tax returns.

To qualify, a candidate must raise \$5,000 in each of 20 states in contributions of \$250 or less. The FEC may certify candidates now, but the funds are not released until Jan. 1, 1988.

Along with du Pont, those who have been certified for matching funds to date are Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., former Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., Vice President George Bush, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. Two 1988 contenders still have applications pending with the FEC, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts.

NCR Corp. agrees to fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — NCR Corp. has agreed to pay \$381,000 because nine of its foreign subsidiaries allegedly cooperated with an Arab boycott of Israel.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday that NCR, based in Dayton, Ohio, agreed to the negotiated settlement and had voluntarily disclosed the 266 alleged violations, said to have occurred between 1982 and 1985.

The department said the subsidiaries allegedly provided prohibited information to Arab League countries about the subsidiaries' business relations with boycotted countries and blacklisted people, and the subsidiaries also agreed to comply with the regulations of the Arab boycott of Israel.

NCR neither admitted nor denied the alleged violations, the department said. NCR spokesman Robert Farkas said most of the transactions involved "non-U.S. nationals who were uncertain about the provisions of the U.S. anti-boycott law."

Handy Dan

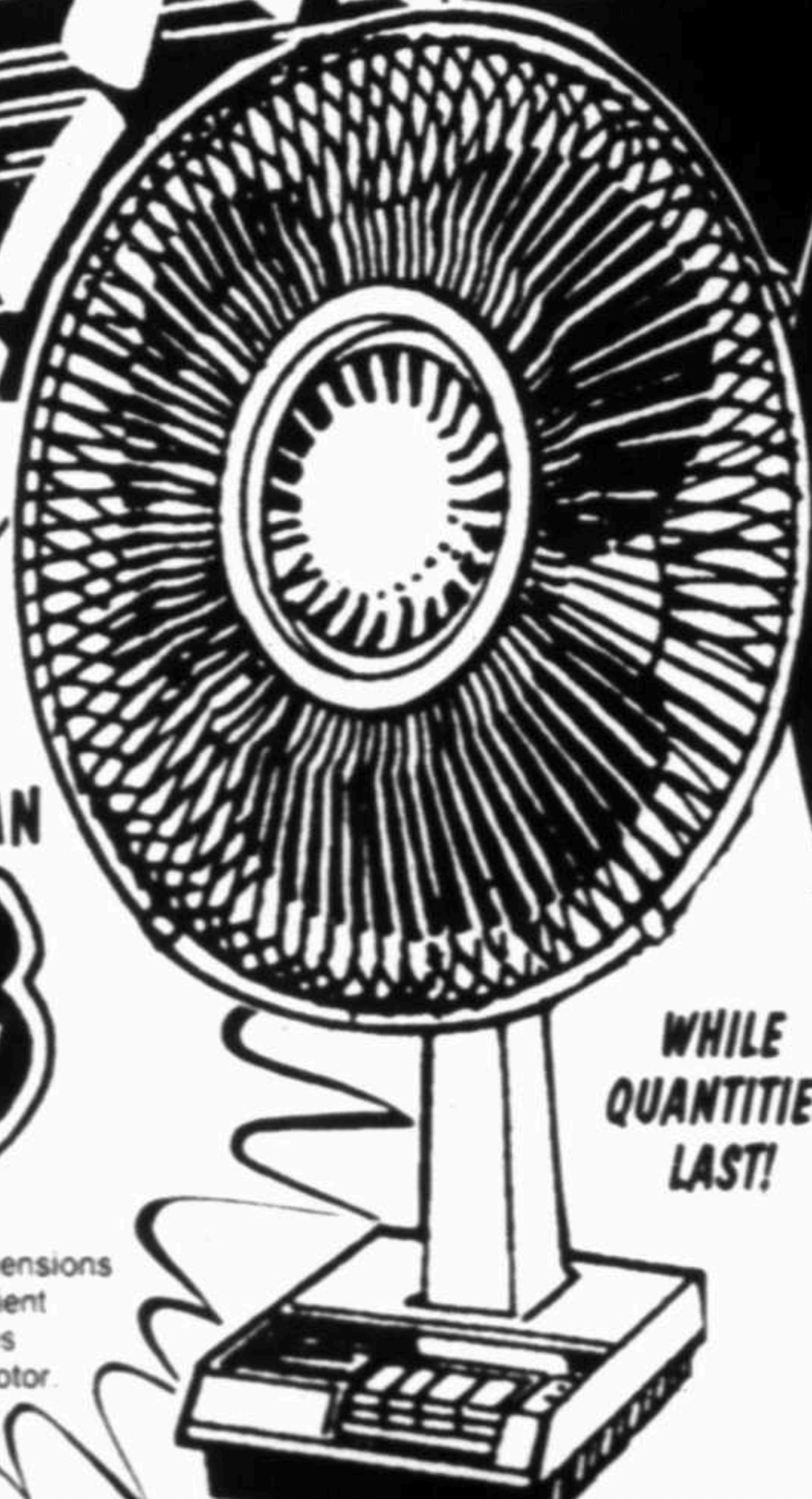
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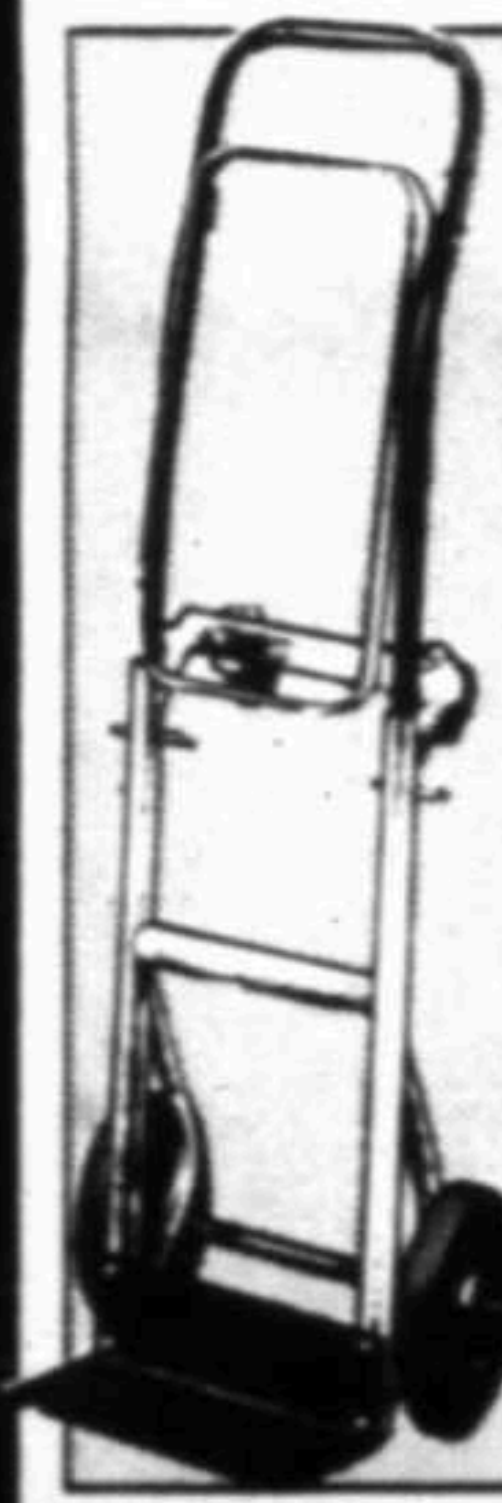
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stainless steel outer
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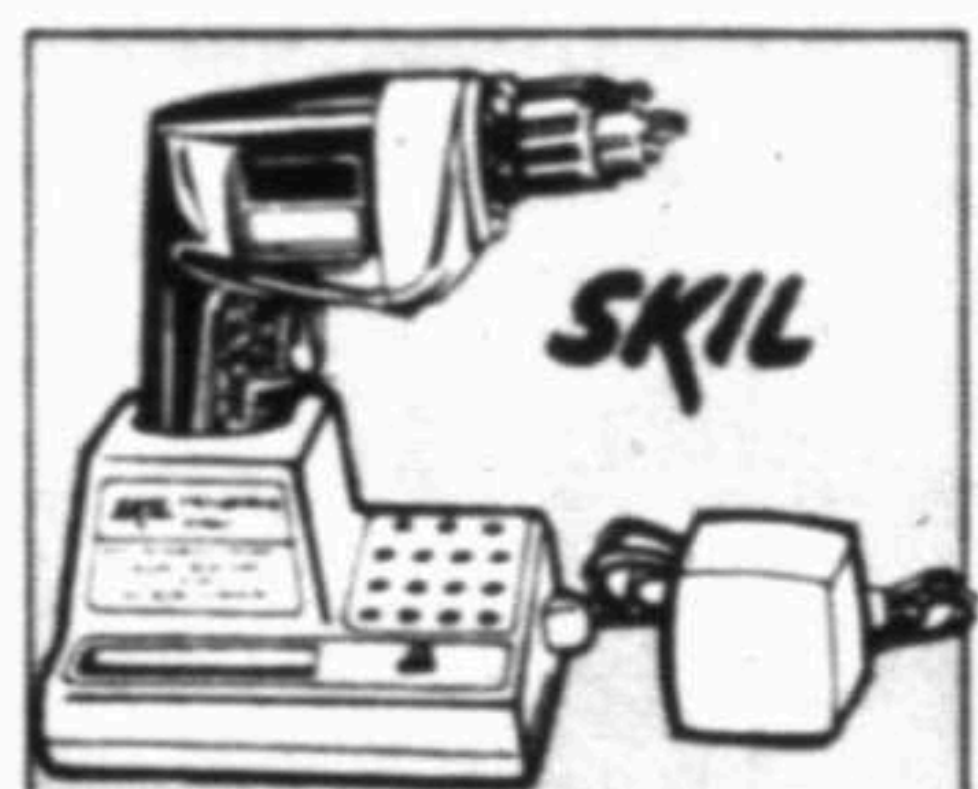
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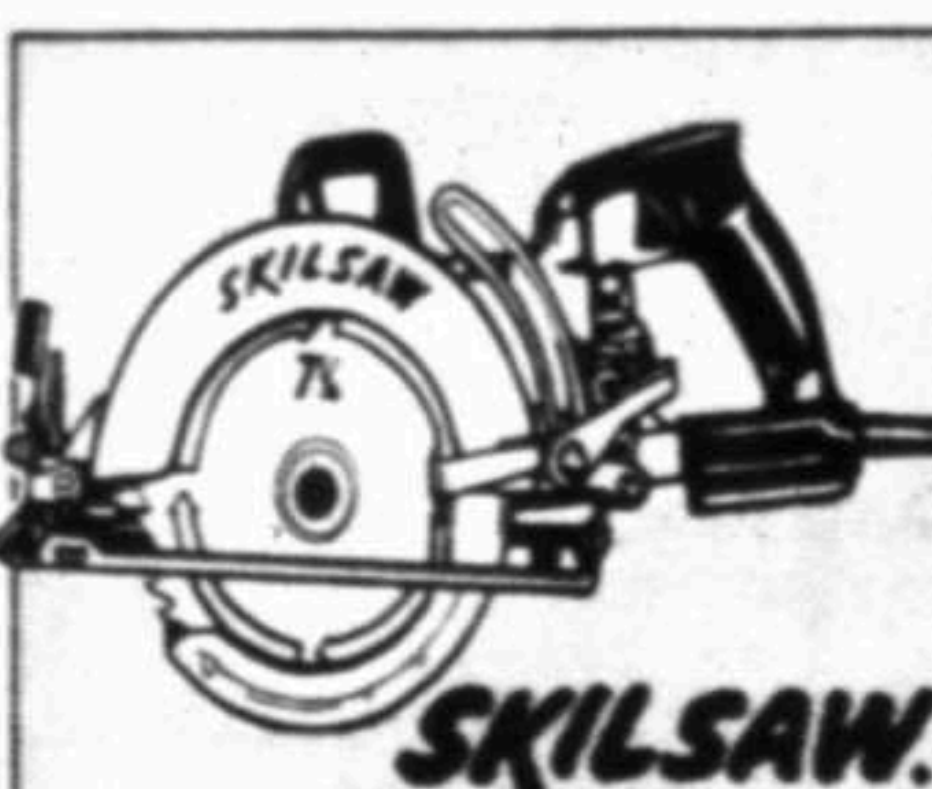
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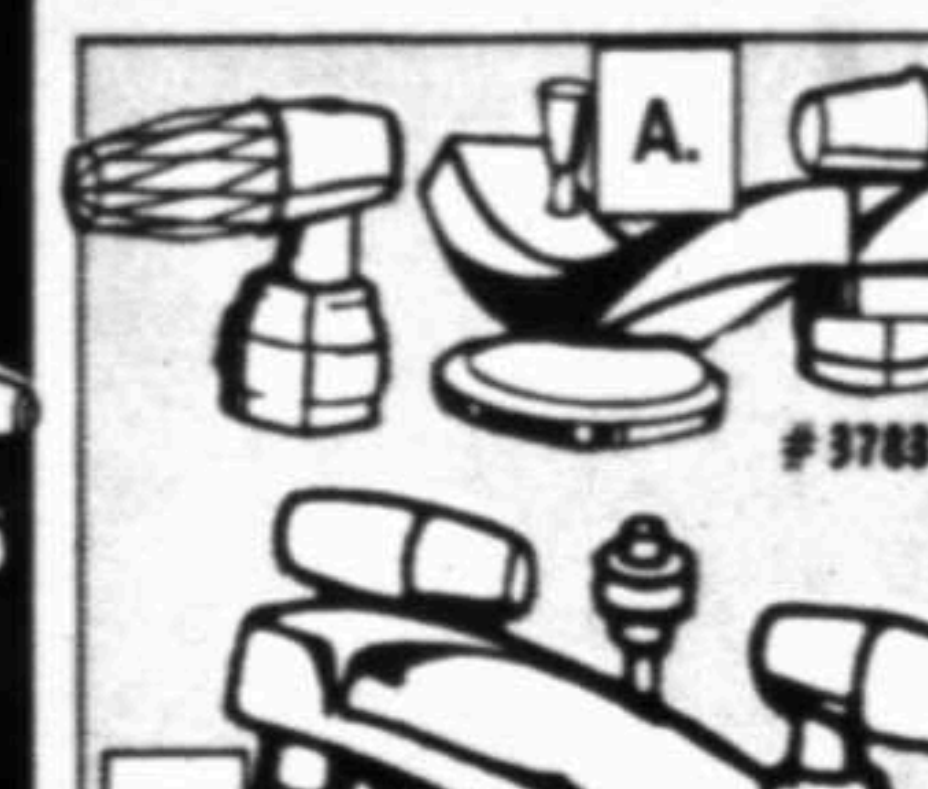
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Back To School

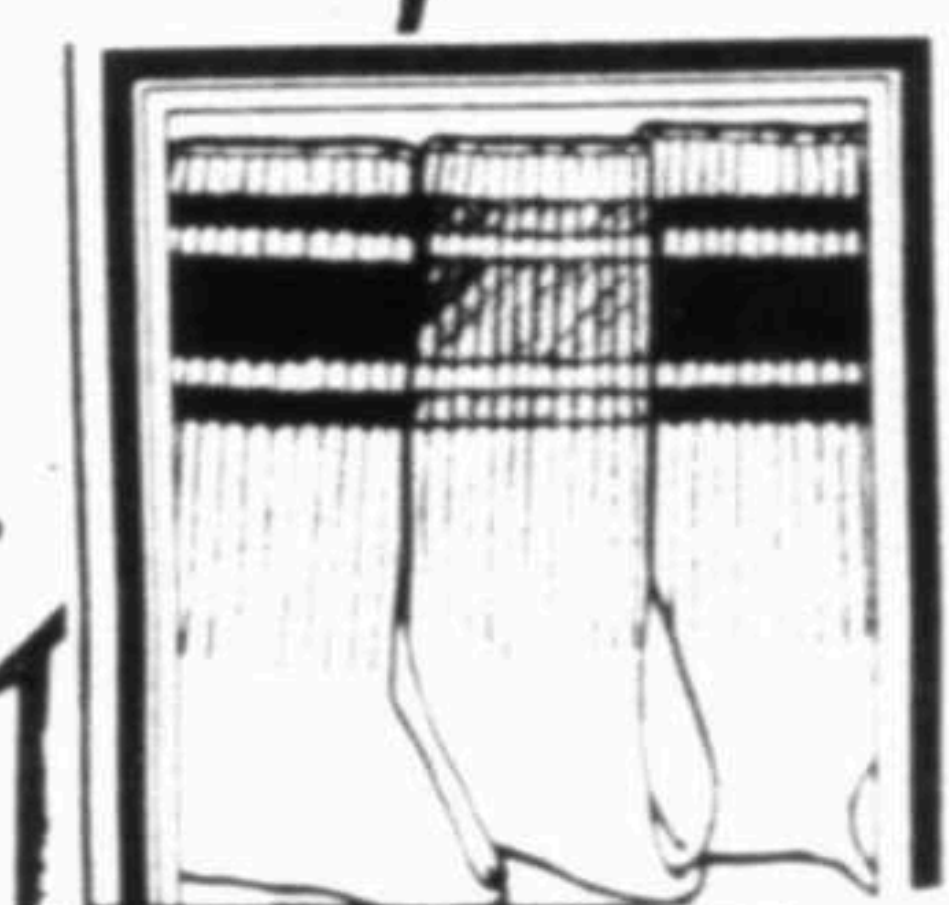


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Variety of colors
Polyester/cotton
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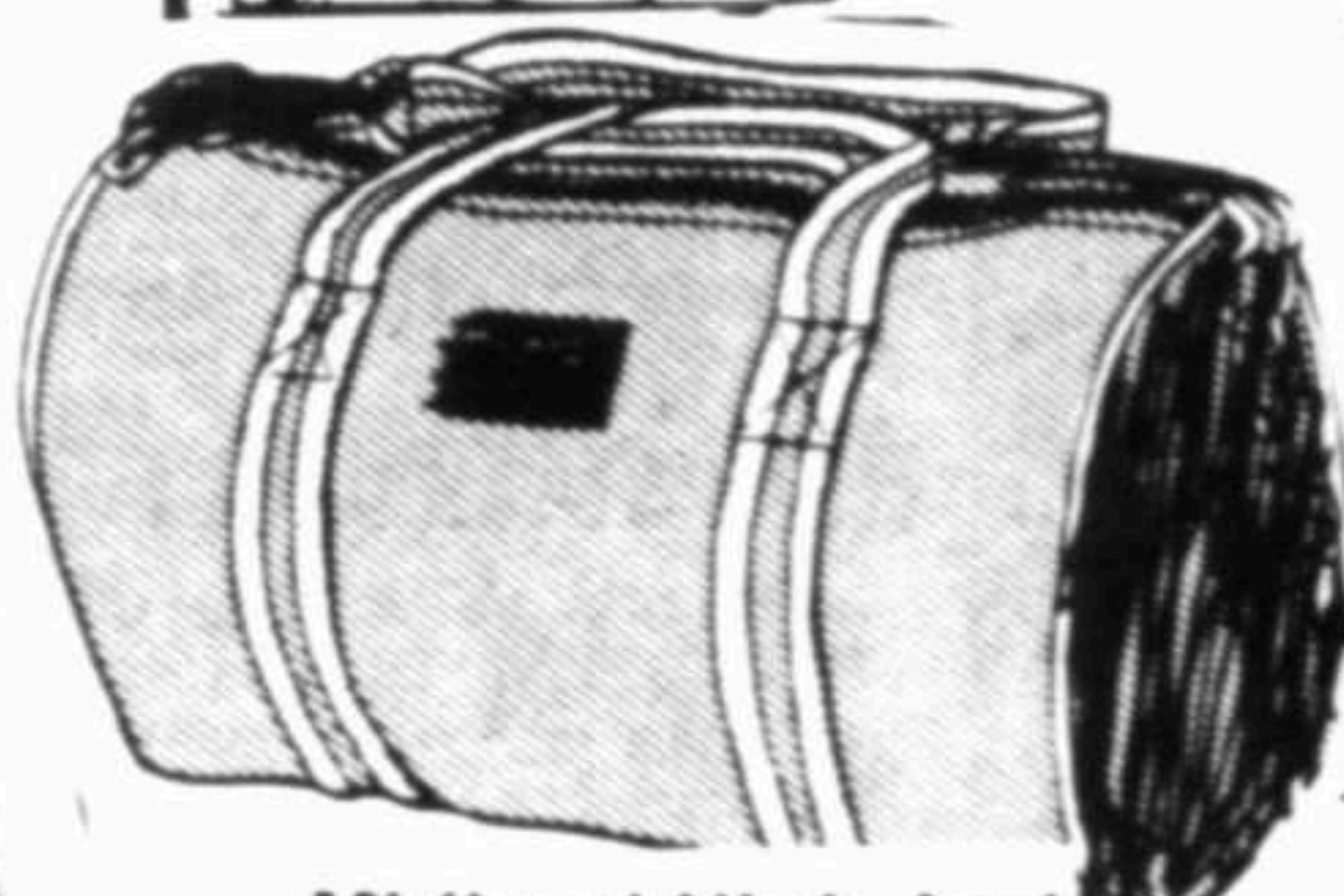
B Mens Rustler
Blue jeans • Sizes 30-42 •
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C Boys Long Sleeve Chambray Shirts
All cotton • Sizes S-M-L-XL
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Fashion Backpacks Or Totes
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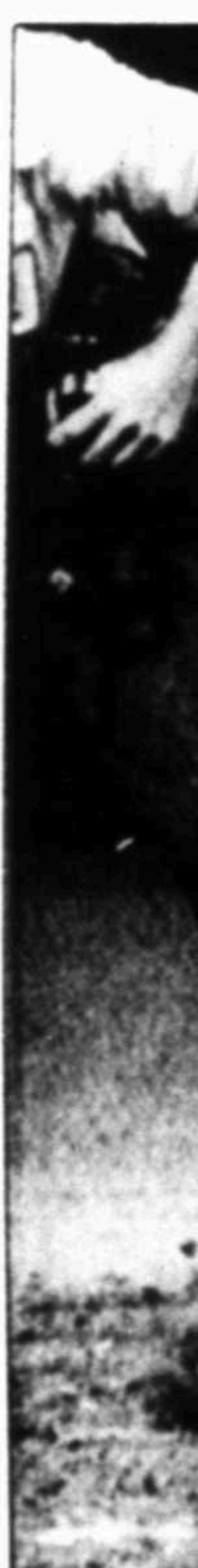
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Wednesday, August 26, 1987
Midland Reporter-Telegram

'MVP' Speier's homer gives Giants 3-2 win

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Chris Speier for Most Valuable Player? He has his manager's vote.

Speier hit a home run to snap an eight-inning tie as the San Francisco Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 Tuesday night.

"Chris Speier is the most valuable player on this ball club," Giants Manager Roger Craig said.

With one out in the eighth and the score tied 2-2, Speier homered off the left-field foul pole for his 10th homer of the season off Kevin Gross, 8-11. On Monday, Speier hit a two-run homer in the Giants' 6-1 victory

over the Phillies.

Speier, when informed of Craig's "MVP" statement, laughed, and said, "That must be a difficult thing for him to give me such a compliment. My hat is off to everyone on the club. I'm just thankful to be part of the 24-man squad."

Reliever Scott Garrelts, 11-6, pitched the last 2 1/3 innings for the victory. The Giants, first in the National League West, have won 14 of their last 19 games.

The Phillies tied the score 2-2 in the third on a walk to Steve Jeltz, a sacrifice. Milt Thompson's run-scoring double and Mike Schmidt's RBI single.

Pirates 1, Reds 0

PITTSBURGH — Mike Dunne pitched a two-hitter for his first major-league shutout and Johnny Ray's first-inning single drove in the game's only run as Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati, extending the Reds' losing streak to five games.

Dunne, 8-5, failed to allow a runner past second base, striking out seven and walking one, as the Reds fell to 63-64, the first time they have been under .500 this season.

Dodgers 3, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Fernando Valenzuela pitched a four-hitter, struck out 13, and pitched a complete game

despite walking eight, and John Shelby hit a two-run homer as Los Angeles beat New York.

Valenzuela, 11-11, struggled throughout as he tied his career high for walks in a game.

Leading 2-0, the left-hander lost his shutout in the fifth inning when Mookie Wilson doubled and Tim Lincecum hit an RBI single. The Mets loaded the bases in the fifth with none out, but Valenzuela struck out Kevin McReynolds, got Gary Carter to pop out and fanned Howard Johnson.

Cardinals 7, Astros 1

ST. LOUIS — Lance Johnson and

Vince Coleman each tripled to key a two-run second inning and Jack Clark doubled to drive in his 100th run of the season, leading St. Louis over Houston.

The victory moved first-place St. Louis 4 1/2 games ahead of second-place New York in the National League East.

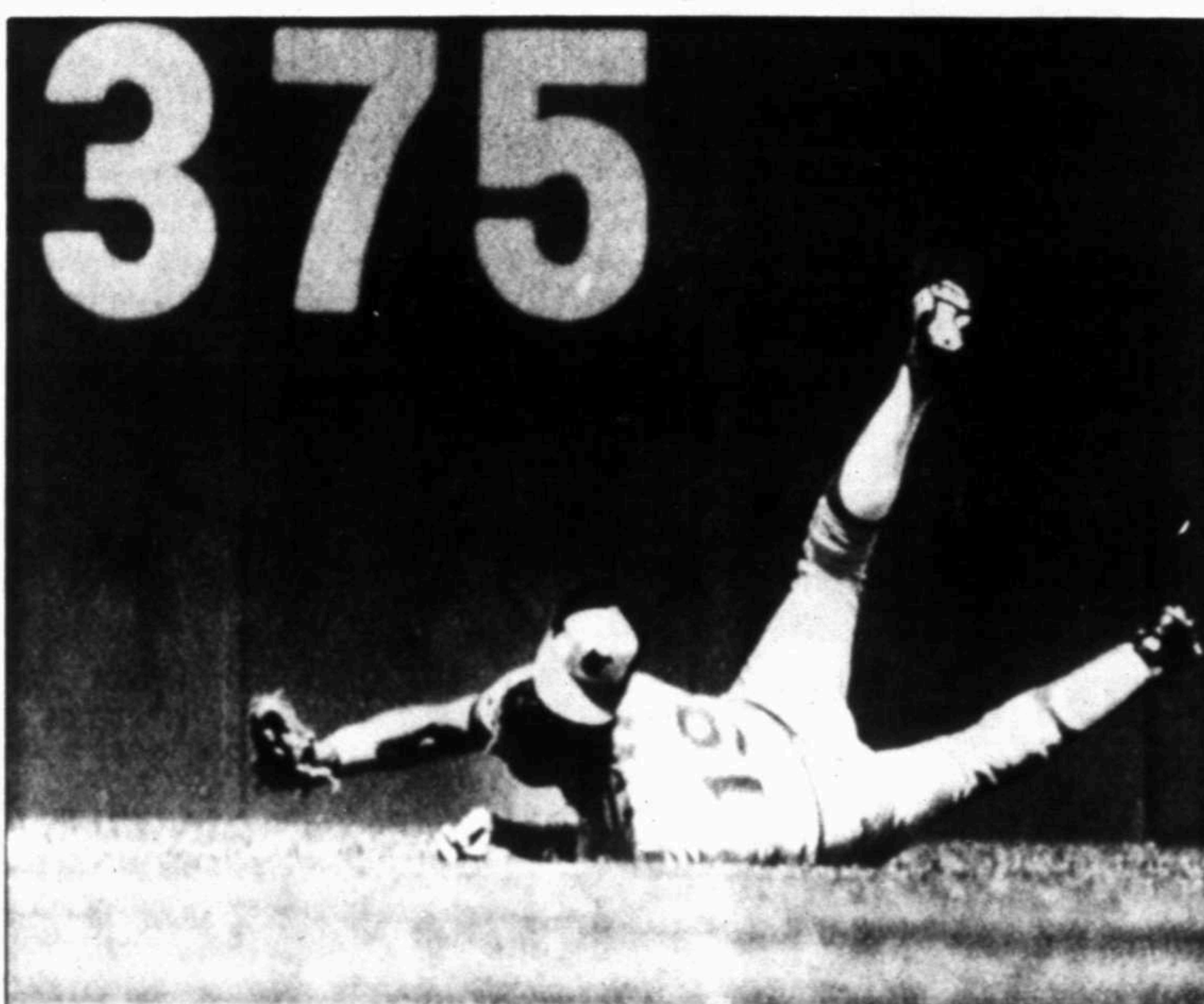
St. Louis, which had lost five straight games to Houston, had 12 hits in the handing the Astros only their second loss in 12 games and snapping Houston's three-game winning streak.

Padres 5, Expos 1

SAN DIEGO — Stan Jefferson and Benito Santiago each homered to highlight a five-run third inning as San Diego defeated Montreal.

Jefferson led off the third against starter Neal Heaton, 12-6, with his seventh homer, and Tony Gwynn, Randy Ready and Carmelo Martinez followed with consecutive singles for a 2-0 lead. Santiago, a rookie, followed with a three-run homer, his 17th.

Mark Grant, 4-7, pitched five-hit ball for 7 2/3 innings for the victory.



Almost

AP Laserphoto

Orioles' center fielder Fred Lynn, right, makes a dive for a sinking liner, but comes up empty. Below, Cards' Lance Johnson slips under a tag by Houston catcher Alan Ashby.

Midland only half game back in West

From Staff Reports

WICHITA, KAN. — Midland's Angels defeated Wichita, 8-5, in a rain-abbreviated game while Scott May pitched a one-hitter to beat the El Paso Diablos for San Antonio as the Texas League West race tightened.

Midland now trails the Diablos by a half game with four games to go.

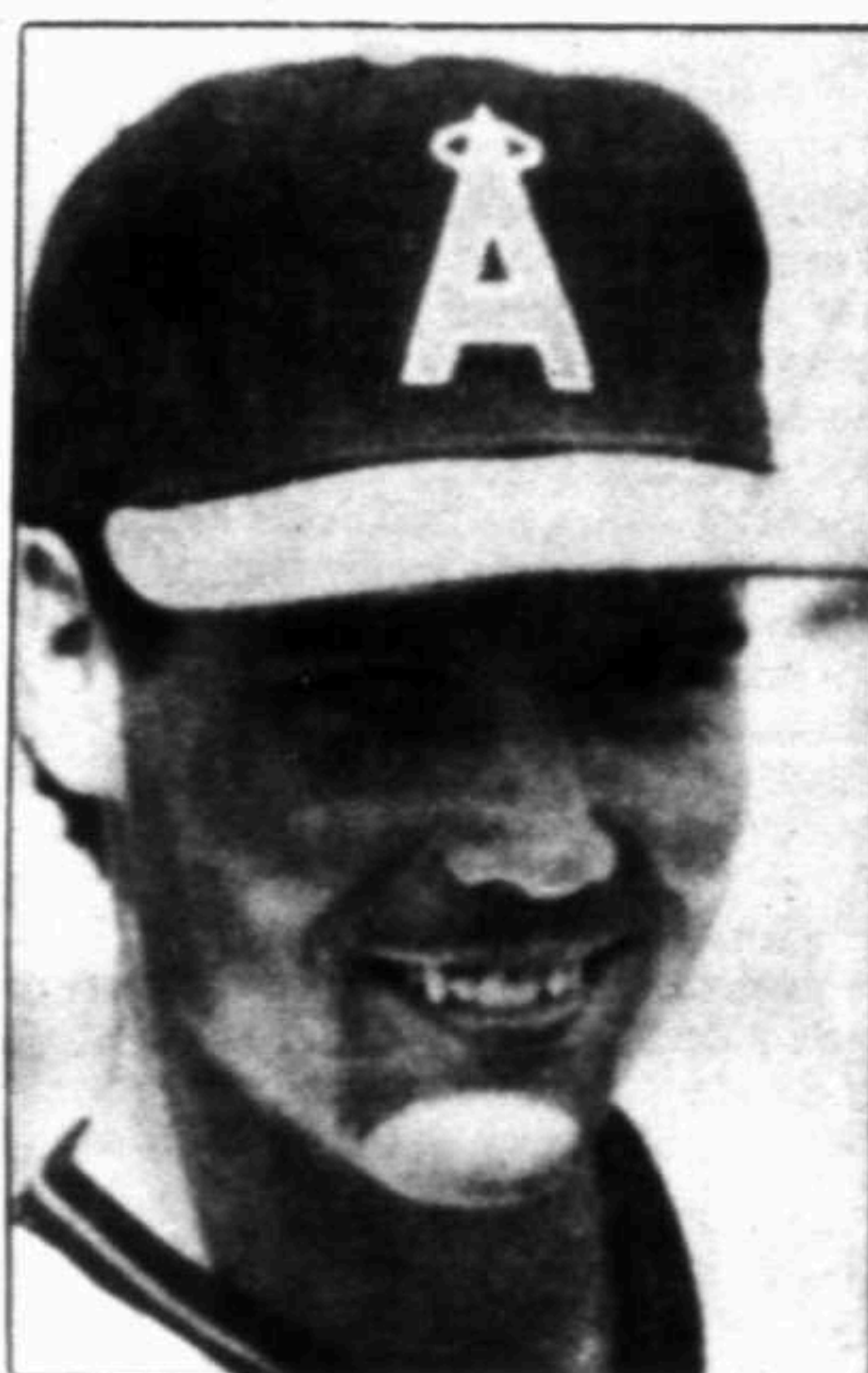
Doug Davis drove in 4 runs with a 3-run homer and a single to lead the Midland Angels to a rain-shortened 8-5 victory over the Wichita Pilots.

The game was halted in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Marty Reed, 14-8, was the winning pitcher. The win tied the Midland franchise record, originally set by Donnie Moore, now with the California Angels, on the 1975 pennant-winning club.

The loser was Kevin Armstrong, 2-5.

Please see ANGELS, Page 2C.



Doug Davis
...knocks in four runs

SportScan

TV Sports....

(Subject to Change)
Thursday
BASEBALL — Braves-Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN, WTBS.

Sports Today...

BASBALL — Midland Angels at Wichita Pilots, Texas League.

Quotebook....

Mickey Herskowitz, "The big disadvantage in baseball, compared to football, is that no one has yet figured out when to have the halftime show."

Trivia Teaser....

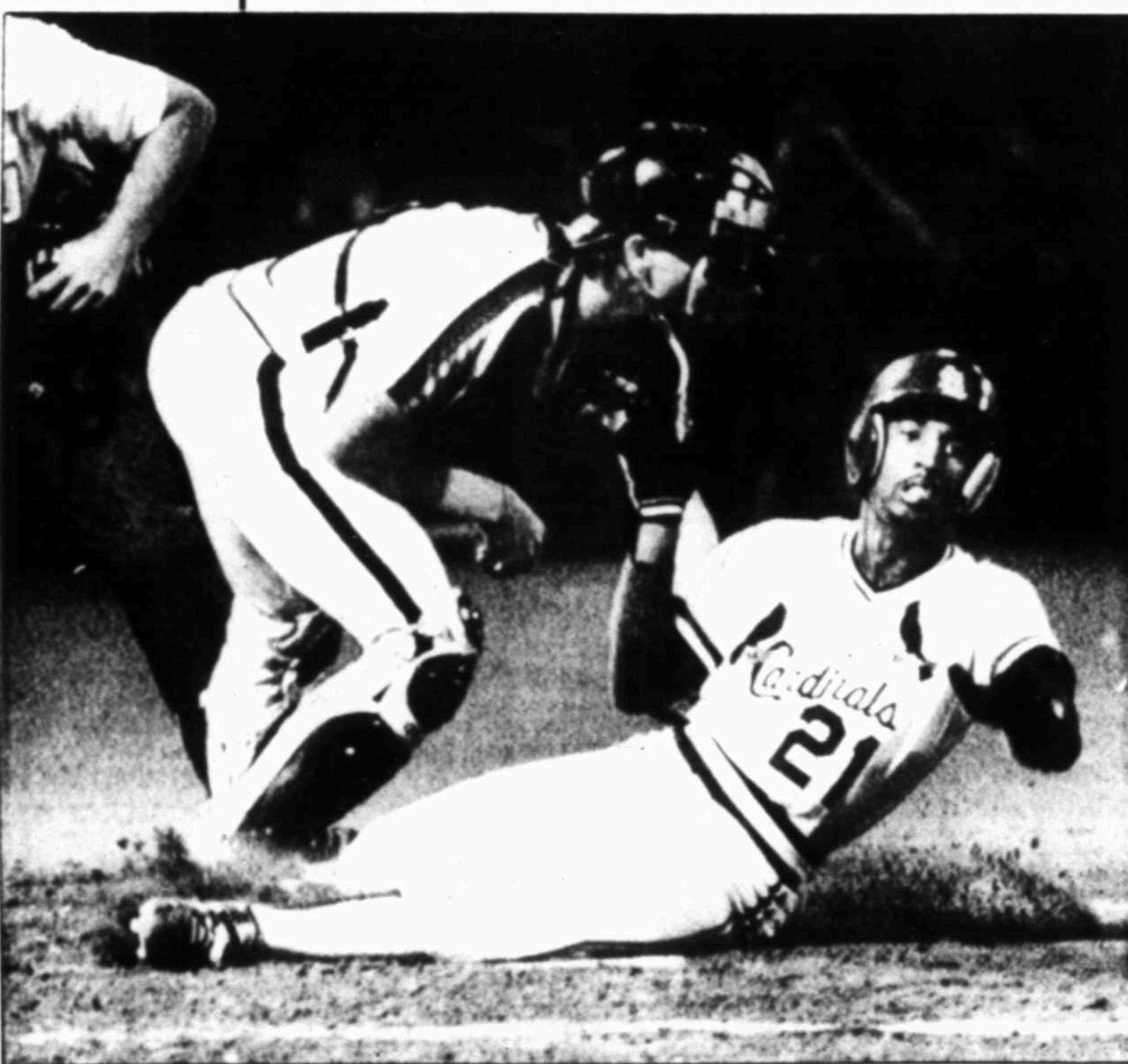
Wednesday's Question: He threw more interceptions than

any NFL quarterback last season?

Tuesday's Answer: Dan Marino, Miami, led the NFL in number of pass completions last year.

Inside...

Scoreboard 3C.
Scratchpad 3C.
Jim Murray 4C.



Jays' Rick Leach turns up missing

SEATTLE (AP) — The whereabouts of Blue Jays outfielder Rick Leach was unknown after he failed to report to the Kingdom for a game against the Seattle Mariners and was not aboard a charter flight that returned the team to Toronto.

Leach was last heard from late Tuesday afternoon when he called his wife at the hotel where the team was quartered, a team spokesman said. Seattle police were notified of Leach's disappearance, but have said little about their investigation.

They said an officer had been assigned to investigate, but no information was available. Sgt. David

Mathews said early today that no missing persons report had been filed, but that he was expecting one later in the day.

Leach spoke to his wife, Angie, who was with him in Seattle, around 4:20 p.m. PDT, about three hours before the Blue Jays were to play the Mariners.

Mike Mitchell, the Blue Jays' traveling secretary, left the Kingdom and went back to the hotel to look for Leach. A desk clerk said the entire team had checked out. Mitchell returned to the ballpark following Toronto's 6-3 victory, but had no comment on the situation.

Mathews said today that Leach's wife and Mitchell remained in Seattle.

Leach, 30, is batting .299 with two home runs and 20 runs batted in in 74 games.

Leach, a second team All-American football player at the University of Michigan in 1978, who now lives in Farmington Hills, Mich., was the first player in NCAA history to both pass and run for 2,000 yards in his collegiate career.

A starting quarterback on the Wolverine football team from 1975-78, he holds the school record for the longest pass play, an 83-yard completion

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee's Paul Molitor extended his hitting streak to 39 games and Dale Sveum homered and drove in five runs Tuesday night as the Brewers beat the Cleveland Indians 10-9.

Molitor, who went 1-for-4 with a walk, singled in the sixth inning on the first pitch from reliever Don Gordon. Molitor moved within one game of tying Ty Cobb for fourth place on the major league list of modern-day hitting streaks.

Molitor flew out in the first inning and walked in the second against starter Ken Schrom. He then grounded out sharply to second base in the fourth off Jamie Easterly.

With a crowd of 15,580 on its feet, Molitor didn't wait in the sixth. His liner hit the back dirt of the infield in the hole between first and second base and sped into right field, and the crowd responded with a 1 1/2-minute standing ovation. It was the 15th time in his streak that Molitor's first hit has been to right and it was his third hit in five at-bats against Gordon this season. Molitor flew out in the eighth.

Molitor is 68-for-164 (.415) during the streak that began July 16. He raised his season average to .370, but does not have enough plate appearances to rank among the leaders.

Only Cobb, who hit in 40 straight in 1911, George Sisler (41 straight), Pete Rose (44) and Joe DiMaggio (56) remain ahead of Molitor, the Brewers' 31-year-old designated hitter.

Cleveland's Brett Butler hit a two-

run homer in the ninth, extending his hitting streak to 19 games.

Sveum hit a three-run homer and two-run single, helping Juan Nieves win his sixth straight decision.

Rangers 15, Royals 8

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ruben Sierra hit two of Texas' four homers and Mike Stanley's RBI triple keyed a three-run seventh inning. Texas' three-run seventh broke a 7-7 tie against relievers Bob Stoddard, 1-3, and John Davis. Frank White's grand slam highlighted a five-run sixth inning for the Royals.

Sierra was 4-for-5 with two singles in addition to his 24th and 25th homers.

Steve Howe, 1-2, won his first major-league game since Sept. 3, 1985 with 2 2/3 innings of relief.

Larry Parrish hit a three-run homer in Texas' four-run fifth.

Red Sox 7, White Sox 3

BOSTON — Sam Horn hit two solo home runs and Dwight Evans reached the 100-RBI mark for the second time in his career.

Athletics 9, Orioles 7

OAKLAND, Calif. — Steve Henderson and Mickey Tettleton hit two-run home runs for Oakland in a six-run, fifth-inning rally and Eric Plunk pitched 3 1/3 hitless innings for his first major-league save.

Tigers 5, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Chet Lemon and Kirk Gibson each drove in two runs and Doyle Alexander beat Minnesota for the second time within a week.

The Twins have lost seven of their last eight games and had their American League West lead cut to one game over Oakland.

Joe Niekro, 6-10, lost for the sixth time in his last seven decisions.

Angels 5, Yankees 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — John Candelaria pitched eight shutout innings and California snapped a scoreless tie on second baseman Bobby Meacham's sixth-inning error.

Blue Jays 6, Mariners 3

SEATTLE — Fred McGriff went 3-for-3 with a solo homer and two-run double and Lloyd Moseby homered into the third deck, leading Toronto over Seattle.

McGriff singled in the third inning and Moseby hit a two-out homer to right field. Moseby's 22nd home run was the fifth into the Kingdom's third deck this season.

Midlander Young first in skeet shoot

From Staff Reports

SAN ANTONIO — Stephen Ames, San Antonio junior, defeated Robert Young, Midland, senior, in a shootout in the 12 gauge championship as Trinity University took the top two places in the 1987 Junior World Skeet championships at Bridgeton, Mo. Both had finished with 100x100 scores.

Young won the Class 1 .28 gauge title with 96x100 and the Class 2 title in 410 with 98x100.

TED BATTLES

Loss raises question: Is U.S. basketball overrated?

One view is that either U.S. basketball is overrated or Coach Denny Crum is after the Americans blew a 20-point lead to lose to Brazil in the Pan American basketball finals.

However, there is no truth to the rumor that the winning Brazil team will conduct clinics on U.S. campuses, starting at the University of Louisville.



Battles

The manager following Montreal's four straight sweep of Pittsburgh, after the Expos had lost eight of their last 13. "We took a dead team and brought them back to life," Jim Leyland, the Pirate manager, that is.

Former USC Quarterback Pat Haden labels the Southeast Conference as the toughest in the land, but he picks Oklahoma to win the national championship. Best in the SEC, Auburn, says Haden. Auburn opens the season against Texas, the Longhorns' pickup game when SMU folded its tent.

Texas Tech's opening foe, Florida

State, is Haden's fifth ranked team, one notch ahead of Miami.

You'd have thought a quarterback had just escaped the clutches of Chicago Bears defensive tackle Steve McMichael, the way he blasted the Mrs. America Pageant in Las Vegas.

"They picked some women I wouldn't pick up in a bar if I were single. If they wanted an over-40 pageant, they should have called it that." That's right, Mrs. Michael didn't win.

Larry Kramer, who coached Austin College to an NAIA championship a few years back, barricaded himself in the campus chapel belfry

at the Kansas college where he is now coaching and vowed not to come down until the allotment of season tickets had been sold.

How can it be a Texas High School Top 10 poll without a District 4-5A team? Don't the sports writers know any better? And what's going on, anyway? Seems like a sports writers' poll not too long ago ranked Midland Lee as the state's No. 2 team, right behind Plano. They must have polled North Dakota writers in last Sunday's 4-5A shutout poll.

When expansion comes, Shreve-

port wants to go AAA, the new stadium has made that much of a difference in attendance at the Texas League East franchise. And El Paso, when it gets a new park, probably will look to AAA status.

And when Odessa College signed Larry Johnson, the Metroplex basketball phenom, Wrangler Athletic Director Barry Rodenhaver boasted, "He's like a man playing with boys."

And nobody likes a smart Alec. Kevin Devine was about as close to perfect as you can get in going 84

innings in no-hit style for San Antonio against our Angels Sunday night. When it was discovered, he attended Fairleigh-Dickinson College in New Jersey, he was asked "How come you didn't go to the University of New Jersey?" "I don't know. The University of New Jersey has one of the best dental colleges in the country." "Do you suppose he could have been putting me on?"

(Ted Battles is Sports Editor of the Reporter-Telegram)

Scratchpad

GOLF—Ben Crenshaw and Payne Stewart will represent the U.S. in the World Cup of Golf, featuring two-man teams from 32 countries, will be played at the Kapalua Bay Course in Maui, Hawaii, Nov. 18-21.

Jason Widener of Greensboro, N.C., fired a 1-under-par 71 to take a three-shot lead after the first round of the 12th annual PGA Junior Championship. Widener, 16, carded 15 pars and a bogey on the PGA National Course.

BASEBALL—Bob Horner of the Yakult Swallows suffered a slight injury to his left leg Tuesday during his team's 4-2 loss to the Chunichi Dragons at Nagoya.

BASKETBALL—Seven-foot Johnny Pittman, who began classes this week, will not be eligible to play at Oklahoma State until the 1988-89 season. Pittman, who played at B.F. Terry High in Rosenberg, Texas, has been re-

leased from his basketball letter with Kentucky.

FOOTBALL—Kevin Murray, former Texas A&M QB who skipped his senior year to play pro football, said he will have surgery on his right ankle and sit out this season in hopes of playing next year. Murray decided on the surgery after failing six NFL physicals and being shunned by the league.

40ers Coach Bill Walsh has sent a letter to the NCAA and A.D.s of all major colleges stating that the team will not participate in Friday's supplemental NFL draft. "And I would hope that other teams would follow suit."

University of Arizona AD Cedric Dempsey doesn't expect his program to face penalties from the NCAA and/or the Pac-10 amid allegations that two Wildcat players accepted cash payments while they were in school here.

The NCAA ruled University of Miami DT Dan Sileo ineligible for the upcoming season,

but the Hurricanes plan to appeal the ruling.

At issue is whether Sileo, a senior from Stamford, Conn., has used up all of his collegiate eligibility. The NCAA allows a player to compete for only five years after he has enrolled as a full-time college student.

AGENTS—Sports agent Anthony F. Pennacchia, who has represented players on the Red Sox and Patriots, was arraigned on morals and drug charges for an alleged incident involving two young girls this past weekend in Cranston, R.I.

BASKETBALL—Five members of Juarez Autonomous University's women's team were killed Monday when a bus hit the car they were riding in near Chihuahua. Among the dead was Juarez' female athlete of the year for 1986.

Sports Scoreboard

National Boxes

Padres 5, Expos 1

Padres	Expos
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

Giants 3, Phils 2

Giants	Phils
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

Dodgers 3, Mets 1

Dodgers	Mets
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

Transactions

Baseball

American League

Toronto Blue Jays

Pittsburgh Pirates

National League

Philadelphia Phillies

San Francisco Giants

Los Angeles Dodgers

St. Louis Cardinals

Chicago Cubs

Milwaukee Brewers

Pittsburgh Pirates

Philadelphia Phillies

San Francisco Giants

Los Angeles Dodgers

St. Louis Cardinals

Chicago Cubs

Milwaukee Brewers

Pittsburgh Pirates

Philadelphia Phillies

San Francisco Giants

Los Angeles Dodgers

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Los Angeles Dodgers

St. Louis Cardinals

Chicago Cubs

Milwaukee Brewers

Pittsburgh Pirates

Philadelphia Phillies

San Francisco Giants

Los Angeles Dodgers

St. Louis Cardinals

Chicago Cubs

Milwaukee Brewers

Pittsburgh Pirates

Philadelphia Phillies



Taking A Break

Milwaukee's Paul Molitor sips soda after extending his hitting streak another game.

The Standings

American League

East Division

Detroit

Toronto

New York

Boston

Chicago

Cleveland

West Division

Minnesota

Oakland

California

Kansas City

Texas

Seattle

Chicago

National League

East Division

St. Louis

New York

Montreal

Philadelphia

Pittsburgh

West Division

San Francisco

Houston

Cincinnati

Milwaukee

Atlanta

San Diego

National League

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago, 7 p.m.

Los Angeles at New York, 7 p.m.

San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Detroit at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.

St. Louis at Montreal, 7 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Los Angeles at New York, 7 p.m.

San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Detroit at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.

St. Louis at Montreal, 7 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Los Angeles at New York, 7 p.m.

San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Detroit at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.

St. Louis at Montreal, 7 p.m.

Friday's Games

Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Los Angeles at New York, 7 p.m.

San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Detroit at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.

St. Louis at Montreal, 7 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Los Angeles at New York, 7 p.m.

San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Detroit at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.

St. Louis at Montreal, 7 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Los Angeles at New York, 7 p.m.

San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Detroit at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.

St. Louis at Montreal, 7 p.m.

American Boxes

Rangers 15, Royals 8

Rangers	Royals
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

Brewers 10, Indians 9

Brewers	Indians
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

A's 9, O's 7

A's	O's
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

Red Sox 7, Chisox 3

Red Sox	Chisox
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

Tigers 5, Twins 4

Tigers	Twins
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

NCAA II-AA

Mission, Kansas

Top 20

teams in the preseason NCAA

Division I-AA football poll

with first place votes in parentheses

records and ranking in final 1986

poll (before playoffs)

1. Ark Southern (12-2) 78-4

2. Georgia Tech (12-1) 77-2

3. E. Kentucky (10-1) 70-10

4. Holy Cross (10-1) 68-6

JIM MURRAY

Baseball divisional set up travesty on grand old game

You all know me as an old-fashioned man, a sentimentalist. I like the predictable, the comfortable, I resist change.



Murray

I like "Lady of Spain" played on the accordion, "Oh, Susanna" on the harmonica, Victor Herbert, good guys in white hats, opera heroines to be consumptive, movie stars to be handsome and endings to be happy.

So, I'm not at all happy with what's been happening to one of the favorite sports of all us cornballs, baseball, of late.

I don't know why they've done it to what they've done but that staple of the grand old game, the "pennant chase," is no such thing anymore.

In my day, baseball was a solid, predictable, rock-ribbed, dependable sport.

There were eight teams in each league and they played each other the exact same number of times, 22 a year, 11 at home, 11 on the road.

You knew which were Western teams and which Eastern, and you had an absolutely legitimate pennant winner, one that had the best record over 154 games against the same competition and on the same competitive ladder.

LOOK AT what you have now... Take the National League. It is

now, like all baseball, split in two. In one division, a team that is five games over .500 is one game in the lead. In the other division, a team that is five games over .500 is in fourth place, eight games out of the lead.

In one division, a team that is two games over .500 is only 1 1/2 games out of the lead. In the other division, a team that is two games over .500 is next to last, 9 1/2 games out.

In one division, the leader is 21 games over .500, in the other, 5.

Equity? Try travesty. Make sense out of that. A team that can barely break .500 will get an even shot for the pennant in a playoff with a team that is 21 games over .500.

The American League is not much better. A team that is playing .500 ball is in third place in one division, only five games out. A team that is six games over .500 is in fourth place in the other division, 8 1/2 games behind.

Think about it. The leader in one division would be in fourth place in the other division. In each league.

THE DETROIT Tigers, Toronto Blue Jays and New York Yankees would be leading the Western Division in their league. If they were in it.

The St. Louis Cardinals, Montreal Expos, New York Mets and maybe the Philadelphia Phillies would be leading the Western Division in their league.

The bad news is, in a short playoff series, the team with the patently

inferior record might prevail, the better team get eliminated.

In 1973, the New York Mets won the National League East with a record only three games over .500, 82-79. In the other division that year, the Cincinnati Reds won 99 games and lost 63. If they had been in the same standings, the Cardinals would have won over the Mets by a whopping 16 1/2 games. In fact, three Western Division teams would have beaten the Mets.

Never mind. In the truncated five-game championship series that year, the Mets prevailed. Life, as they say, ain't fair.

Five games, of course, can be inconclusive. If you're only going to have five, why not three? One?

Baseball has recognized this and has gone to seven-game playoffs. (A five-game series last year would have put the California Angels in the World Series.)

THIS IS nice. But not definitive. What really needs to be done, it seems to me, is to readjust the alignment annually. Don't penalize a team unfairly because it's in the wrong neighborhood. Don't decide a pennant by geography.

One solution would be to judge teams on their won-lost records without regard to their arbitrary positioning. But this smacks of skiing or speed-skating against the clock. This is not baseball, either.

What I think would be workable, what I'd like to see, is a crossover provision that would reward the

team or teams that do well by allowing them to transfer over to the division where their records would have won them a pennant.

There's precedent for this. In British soccer, there was a provision for teams that finished last or couldn't keep pace to be dropped down to a minor league, while an aggressive successful minor league team was brought up to replace it.

I am not lobbying for demotion to a Three-I league for laggards but I am interested in rewarding superior play. Why should a team that finishes 30 games over .500 be made to sit on the sidelines while a team that

barely breaks .500 over 162 games gets to play in the league championship - or even World Series? That's not only unfair, it's un-American.

IF THE Detroit Tigers miss a divisional championship by half a game in their half of the draw, why shouldn't they be permitted to switch over to where that record would win them the championship by 10 games?

It's a disgrace to make the Tigers, New York Yankees, Toronto Blue Jays and Boston Red Sox butt heads for the right to meet a team any of them would bury over a regular

season. Why should the Chicago Cubs have to stay in a division where playing better than .500 ball barely keeps them out of the cellar, whereas in the other division, it would put them in the title fight, only half a game out?

In the kingdom of the blind, the one-eyed man is king. But in the kingdom of baseball, the team that wins 100 games should not be judged loser to one that wins 82. That's like ruling two treys beat a full house.

(Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist of the Los Angeles Times)

Plano a dream come true

And then there are the nightmares

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Making the move from Buffalo, N.Y., to Plano, Texas, turned out to be a good one for Jason Duvall.

He found football. Or maybe football found him would be better. "I moved to Plano when I was in the eighth grade and had never played football," Duvall said.

"But when I got to Plano, all that was there were the Plano Wildcats. Everybody I talked to dreamed of being a Plano Wildcat," said the 6-3, 270-pound Duvall, who played on the offensive line for Texas earlier this month in the 50th Oil Bowl football game at Wichita Falls.

Duvall got caught up in the dream. And he was able to be a part of a dream team last season when the Wildcats won the Class 5A state championship.

"IT'S THE most exciting thing that's ever happened to me. It's something I'll never forget. Not everyone plays on a state championship team," Duvall said.

Nor can everyone can play football at Plano. The high school enrolls only juniors and seniors, yet is still 3,000 students strong.

"If you play football at Plano, everyone knows who you are. And everybody supports it. That's the only thing to do there," Duvall said.

Well, not the only thing, but the only thing that's worthwhile, Duvall said.

Besides its great football teams, Plano has made headlines for its alarming suicide rate among high school students. Duvall said the problems in Plano are not exaggerated. He said there is a drug problem, but that teen-age drinking is out of control.

"THE PEER pressure is unreal. I can't imagine it being like that everywhere. With so many kids and not really anywhere to just go and hang out, a lot of kids drink. They told me when I was a 10th grader that I'd drink as an 11th grader. Then they told me when I was an

11th grader that I'd drink as a 12th grader.

"But I don't drink and never have. I think it's stupid. I had friends on the football team who drank, and I don't hold that against them. But it's something I'm not going to do," Duvall said.

The problems he saw in Plano is the reason he's considering taking a drug and alcohol abuse course at Texas Tech University this fall. But he'll be playing football, too. Duvall has a football scholarship to Tech.

He said he chose Tech over Kansas, Mississippi and Houston because he has a chance to play early.

"I want to play as much as I can. I dream of playing professional football, but if that doesn't happen, I'm going to be a coach," he said.

Duvall, who was a first-team all-state selection and was named to all-star teams by both The Dallas Morning News and Dallas Times Herald, said playing football at Plano had a lot to do with his decision.

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It's not often a company encourages you to use less of its product.

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systems. And the need to build new generating plants.

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TUELECTRIC

Texas Electric Service

SOME OF THE THINGS DISCUSSED HERE MIGHT SHOCK YOU.

But not if you follow these tips for working around electricity while working around the house or on the job.

- Keep ladders and trimming tools away from overhead wires.
- Call an expert if your electric meter or fuse box needs to be moved.
- Don't dig if you suspect there are underground wires—call us first.
- Make sure you're clear of all wires when installing an antenna; think about where it might land if it falls during installation.
- Make sure all tools that run on electricity are properly grounded and treat them with respect.

We don't mean to alarm you. But too many people become accident statistics simply because they forget to be cautious around electricity. And that's the shocking truth.

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Texas Electric Service

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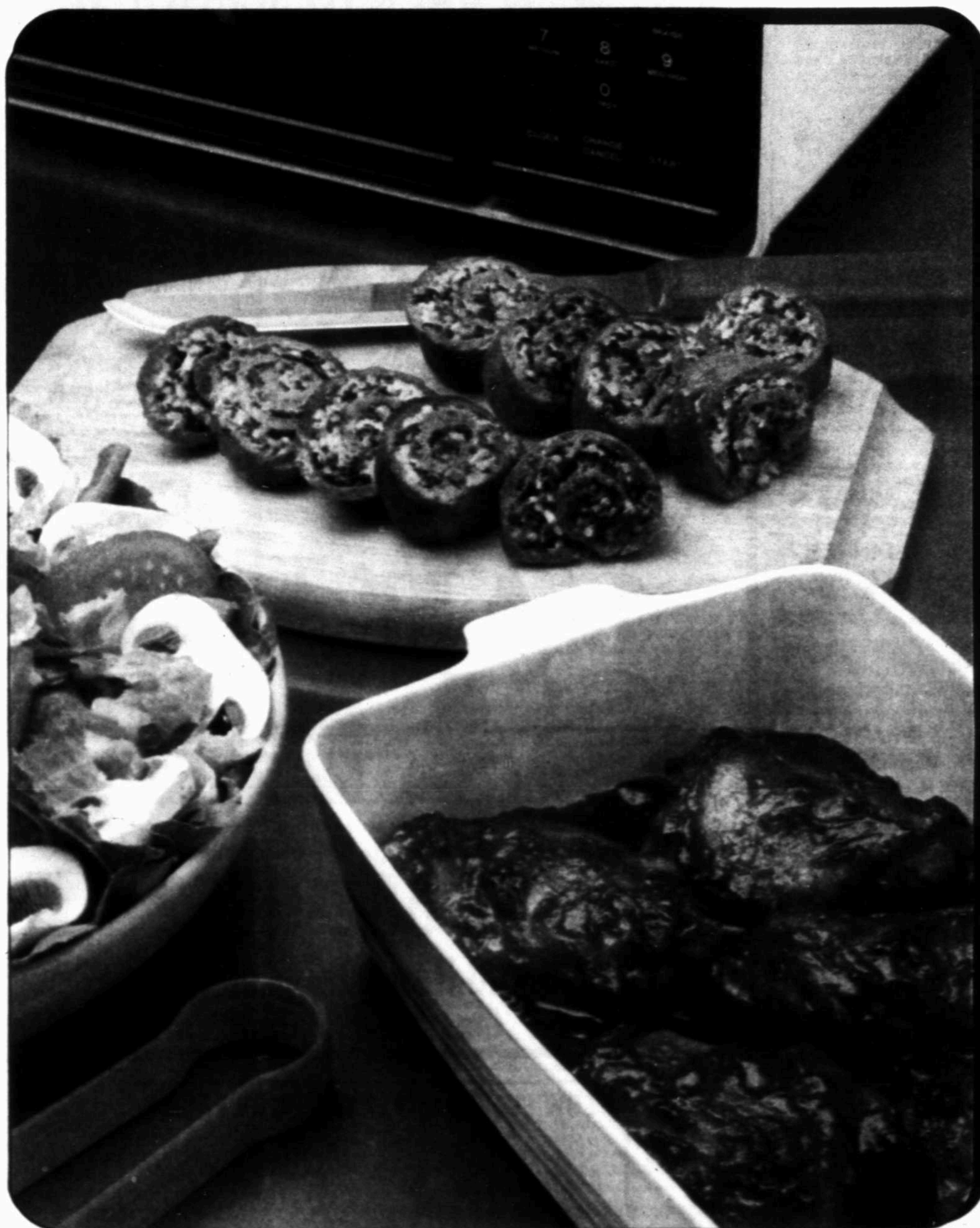
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Microwave tricks with beef and chicken



Beef Rolls Florentine and Caribbean Barbecued Chicken are appealing, colorful dishes from the microwave.

CARIBBEAN BARBECUED CHICKEN

- 3 tablespoons cream of coconut
- 3 tablespoons dark rum
- 1-1/2 pounds skinned boned chicken breasts
- 1/3 cup (1/2 package) seasoning and coating mixture—original barbecue recipe for chicken

MICROWAVE

Combine cream of coconut and rum in 12x7-1/2-inch microwave-safe baking dish; mix well. Add chicken and turn to coat. Sprinkle chicken with seasoning and coating mixture, turning to coat evenly. Cover and cook at HIGH 6 minutes. Rotate dish half turn and cook 6 minutes longer. Let stand 5 minutes. Spoon sauce over chicken, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Store remaining seasoning and coating mixture in airtight container.

ORIENTAL HOT CHICKEN WINGS

- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1-1/2 pounds chicken wings
- 1/3 cup (1/2 package) seasoning and coating mixture—original barbecue recipe for chicken
- 1 tablespoon toasted sesame seed

MICROWAVE

Combine water and pepper sauce in 9-inch microwave-safe pie plate. Add chicken wings and turn to moisten. Sprinkle chicken with seasoning and coating mixture, turning to coat evenly. Cover and cook at HIGH 6 minutes. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Rotate dish half turn. Cover and cook 6 minutes longer. Let stand 4 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Store remaining seasoning and coating mixture in airtight container.

SWEET 'N SOUR BARBECUED CHICKEN

- 1/4 cup apricot jam
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons chopped scallions
- 1-1/2 pounds skinned boned chicken breasts
- 1/3 cup (1/2 package) seasoning and coating mixture—original barbecue recipe for chicken

MICROWAVE

Combine jam and vinegar in 12x7-1/2-inch microwave-safe baking dish; mix well and add scallions. Add chicken and turn to coat. Sprinkle chicken with seasoning and coating mixture, turning to coat evenly. Cover and cook at HIGH 6 minutes. Rotate dish half turn and cook 6 minutes longer. Let stand for 5

minutes. Spoon sauce over chicken, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Store remaining seasoning and coating mixture in airtight container.

BEEF ROLLS FLORENTINE

- 1 package (9 oz.) frozen creamed spinach, thawed
- 1/2 cup enriched pre-cooked rice (measured dry from package)
- 1/4 cup half and half
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 3/4 pound cube steaks (2)
- 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

MICROWAVE

Combine spinach, rice, half and half, onion powder, salt and pepper. Let stand 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, pound steaks with meat hammer or the edge of a heavy plate. Spread half the spinach mixture on each steak. Roll up and secure with wooden picks. Place in 8-inch microwave-safe dish. Combine mustard and Worcestershire sauce; spread 1 tablespoon on rolled steaks. Cover dish and cook at HIGH 8 minutes. Spread remaining mustard mixture on steaks. Cover and rotate dish half turn. Cook 2 minutes longer. Let stand 5 minutes. Makes 2 servings.

Many of us avoid cooking meat or poultry in our microwaves because these foods don't brown as well as in conventional ovens, and therefore, they don't look appealing. This is easy to remedy. For beef, apply a browning agent that also imparts flavor, such as Worcestershire sauce, or use a prepared sauce or gravy. For chicken, use a prepared gravy or sauce or a barbecue recipe seasoning and coating mixture.

Try these recipes, developed by Chef Blake Swihart, a Culinary Institute of America-trained chef and food consultant who specializes in convenience-oriented recipes. His food ideas are short on time and effort, yet generous on flavor and style.

Beef Rolls Florentine is a microwaveable rendition of the classic Italian beef roll. Cube steaks are rolled around a quick mixture of frozen creamed spinach (thawed) and pre-cooked rice, such as Minute rice. Then they're coated with a combination of Dijon-style mustard and Worcestershire sauce, adding color and flavor. From preparation to finishing in the microwave, they take less than 20 minutes.

Caribbean Barbecued Chicken is a saucy, exceptionally flavorful chicken entrée that's prepared in the microwave in under 20 minutes. The secret is a dry seasoning and coating mixture, such as Shake 'n Bake barbecue recipe, that produces a luscious, colorful sauce. Before coating the chicken with the seasoning mixture, it should be moistened. Instead of with water, moisten it with a few tablespoons of cream of coconut and rum. The flavor that results is deep, complex and wonderful!

You can perform similar barbecue magic in your microwave by using other flavoring and moistening liquids along with a barbecue recipe seasoning and coating mixture.

Chef Swihart's Oriental Hot Chicken Wings and his Sweet 'n Sour Barbecued Chicken are variations on this theme. Once you get the idea, you can develop a whole range of your own special barbecue sauces—and help your microwave do a more colorful and flavorful job!

CHEF SWIHART'S MICROWAVE COOKING TIPS

- Frozen vegetables cook beautifully—and fast—in the microwave. They contain moisture and can be micro-cooked without adding water. This helps retain water-soluble vitamins and minerals, as well as color, flavor and texture. And they save extra time because they're ready to cook, right from the box.
- Always undercook if you aren't sure how long something will take in the microwave. You can always increase cooking time in short increments, if needed.
- One-dish meals use the speed and convenience of the microwave oven to fullest advantage. Think about combinations of convenience foods that make a complete meal—such as chicken breasts with a stuffing, made from a stuffing mix, or fish fillets rolled around a mixture of vegetables and rice, made from pre-cooked rice, and frozen vegetables with cheese sauce. Saves dish-washing, too.



Second Annual Women's Symposium, a day-long event with leadership and financial strategy workshops and lectures by Texas women, will feature Lis Carpenter, vice presidential aid to Lyndon Johnson, as the keynote speaker.

Sponsored by the University of Texas at the Permian Basin Women's Center and the Junior League of Odessa, Inc., the seminar will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 23 in the U.T. Permian Basin Student Lounge.

Ma. Carpenter, press secretary to Lady Bird, author, and lecturer, will present the symposium keynote address. Other speakers include: Dr. Sarah Weddington, assistant to President Jimmy Carter, lawyer for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Austin attorney; Dr. Martha Shippe Williams, Dean of University of Texas at Austin's School of Social Work and Chair of the Governor's Commission for Women; Pam Reznik, certified financial planner and investment broker; and Robena Jackson, vice president of the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

Cost is \$15 for early registration until Sept. 15 and \$20 for late registration. A reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with Ms. Carpenter will follow the seminar and is included in the fee.

Send registration fees to The Women's Center, U.T. Permian Basin, 4901 E. University, Odessa, Texas, 79762. For information call 563-2400, ext. 2218.

...NEWCOMERS CLUB of Midland will host a get-acquainted coffee for newcomers, members and guests 9:30 a.m. Sept. 3 at 4001 St. Andrews. For information call 685-1040 or 687-4440.

...TALL CITY Twirlers will host the Permian Basin Square and Round Dance Association Dance 7:15 p.m. Saturday. The dance will be at the M-Square on Warren Road and South Midkiff.

Rounds will begin at 7:15 p.m. with Duane and Pauline Ratliff of Andrews as cuers and Toby Thomason as caller. Square dancing will begin at 8 p.m.

...MIDLAND GEM and Mineral Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Planetarium. The program will be on "A Rock Hunting Trip to Central Oklahoma and the Texas Hill Country".

...CASA DE Amigos needs Volunteer Homework Helpers to help Midland grade school and high school students achieve academic success.

Volunteers will be required to assist students one afternoon a week from 4:45-6:45 p.m. at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane and La Mesa Road.

Volunteers who work until 5 p.m. are welcome. Orientation will be provided and no specialized training or knowledge of Spanish is needed. For information call 682-9701.

...TEXAS AMERICAN Bank will display a watercolor by Frieda N. Duggan of Midland through Sept. 10. Ms. Duggan studied art under Warren Taylor.

...1987 CAVERN City Travel On road race will be Sept. 19. Distances will be 12K, 5K and one mile, with several trophies for winners younger than 12.

For more information contact Hardy Williams, 1207 W. Thomas, Carlsbad, N.M. 88220 or call (505) 885-5850.

...SUBURBAN LIONESS Club will help with the SPCA vaccination and dog dip program 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Aug. Saturday at the SPCA building, 15 Kerry Road.

...SAM HOUSTON PTA has School Supply Packets on sale at the school office 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

These supplies were hand-selected by the teachers of each grade and will benefit the Sam Houston PTA.

...ARCO PERMIAN Retiree Club will meet for a luncheon and social 11:30 a.m. Sept. 10 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center in Odessa.

All retirees and their spouses are eligible for membership. For reservations or membership, call 684-0806 by Sept. 7.

...PERMIAN BASIN Alzheimer's Family Support Group will meet 7 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Samaritan Counseling Center Air Terminal Complex, 202 Pilot Road. For more information call 697-2084.

...MIDLAND ASSOCIATION of Churches is sponsoring a 15-session, sexuality course for 9th grade youth from Sept. 13-Nov. 15.

Classes will meet 7-9 p.m. one night a week in local churches.

Cost will be \$50 per student. Scholarships will be available for those needing financial assistance.

The classes, sponsored by Christian Life Enrichment Resources Ministries, are open to 9th grade youth.

For registration or more information call 697-5078.

...LEE HIGH School's 1987 "Rebelle" yearbook will be distributed 3-6 p.m. Sunday at the west front doors of the school.

No yearbooks will be sold at this time. Persons picking up their yearbooks should bring their receipts.

...ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 24-hour hotline, sponsored by District 13 Northwest Texas Area of AA, is 563-5842.

Breeder's work brings more chicken to tables

GLASTONBURY, Conn. (AP) — Before Henry Saglio came along, chickens had red and gray feathers, weren't too meaty and were affordable only to the rich. Today, chickens have white feathers, are plump and juicy and are a household staple.

"I've dedicated my life to making chickens affordable to poor people," Saglio said in a recent interview. "And that's what I did. Everybody's eating chicken now."

Saglio, 75, is an award-winning chicken breeder recognized as the man who single-handedly transformed the broiler industry.

He is the founder of the largest chicken breeding farm in the industry, Arbor Acres Farm in Glastonbury. Arbor Acres sells chickens to processors such as Perdue, Cookin' Good and Foster Farms, who in turn raise chickens from the breeding stock, slaughter, package and sell them to consumers.

It's estimated that three out of every four chickens eaten in the United States are offspring of Arbor Acres chickens.

But when Saglio began raising chickens 61 years ago on his father's Arbor Acres fruit and vegetable farm in Glastonbury, he was not looking to become rich or famous, he was just hoping to get out of the sun.

"I was not too keen on dirt farming," he said. "The sun was too hot. I wanted to do something under cover."

So, in 1926, at the age of 14, he began raising chickens in old discarded piano crates with the aim of selling them in the immediate area.

At that time, white-feathered chickens were considered inferior because they implied Leghorns, a poor breed for meat. Saglio, like other breeders, raised and sold red and gray chickens.

But in 1937, one of Saglio's customers, a kosher meat processor in Hartford, asked him to produce a better chicken whose red feathers would not stain the meat during kosher cold-water processing.

With the help of two friends, Saglio began a series of breeding experiments that in seven years produced a white-feathered chicken called the Arbor Acres White Rock. But other processors resisted the bird.

"Habit is habit," Saglio said. "My biggest challenge was to get the industry to come off the colored chicken and on to the white."

In 1946, the A&P food stores initiated the Chicken of Tomorrow contest to find superior chickens to sell. Two years later, the Arbor Acres White Rocks were judged best of all purebred stock in the industry and the white-feathered chicken was on its way to revolutionizing the industry.

By 1959, acceptance of the white-feathered broiler was complete and demand for the breeding stock was overwhelming. By the 1960s, all meat chickens had white plumage.

Through techniques introduced by Saglio in breeding and quality control, breeders are now able to produce a mature chicken in half the time.

Saglio was elected to the American Poultry Historical Society Hall of Fame in 1977 and was cited as "the individual most responsible for the direction taken by the broiler industry."

He has helped his son Rob, 38, establish his own broiler and roaster breeding business. Rob's company, Avian Farms, is not far from the site of the original Arbor Acres Farm and Saglio has put his colleagues on friendly notice that there is a formidable new kid on the block.

Book bills self as most authentic Cajun cookbook

By JANET McCONAUGHEY
Associated Press

YOUNGSVILLE, La. — Creating a truly Cajun cookbook means interpreting measurements as well as language, says Marie Louise Comeaux Manuel.

"In writing these recipes, you have to get them from the natives down here. And when they tell you 'A tablespoon,' you have to sit down with them and say, 'Will you show what you mean by a tablespoon?'"

"They may come out with a stirring spoon, or it may be a heaping tablespoon," said Mrs. Manuel, a retired home economist who grew up speaking Cajun French and cooking totally Cajun.

As well as director emeritus of the University of Southwestern Louisiana's school of home economics, Mrs. Manuel, 83, is a consultant for a book, self-ascribed as the most authentic Cajun cookbook on the market.

"Cajun Cuisine" doesn't list any-

body as author; the man most responsible for it is W. Thomas Angers, who formed Beau Bayou Publishing Co. in Lafayette to put out the book.

It does list 14 contributors — cooks well known in their own neck of the bayou, though most are probably not known outside Cajun country. One, M.A. "Mac" Greig, has appeared on national television and been interviewed in several national publications.

The book came out in October 1985 and now is in its sixth printing with about 65,000 copies sold, said Angers' brother and marketing director, Matt Angers.

None of the 235 recipes between its brightly illustrated caseboard covers is a chef's creation like the blackened redfish and Cajun popcorn which Paul Prudhomme has made famous.

Rather, they were handed down in the contributors' families.

It's a cook's book rather than a chef's book — its recipes are less detailed and sometimes include fewer

spices than other Louisiana cookbooks.

"It's a homemaker's cookbook. What the average housewife would want to use, this is it," said Mrs. Manuel.

Cajun cooks stir up their roux at a much higher temperature than French cooks do, and Mrs. Manuel could not believe that any cook would make a roux with butter.

The dishes are unlikely to fry your tastebuds, though they do use noticeable amounts of pepper and hot peppers.

"One of the things that I do want to stress, is that the Acadian cookery — you use your spices and your seasonings to bring out the flavor of the food and not to destroy it," Mrs. Manuel said.

"And that's the difference between that and your Creole cooking. They do it to the point of destroying the flavor.... They don't intend to, I do not think."



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Creative cooks keeping cool

By BETTY WILSON
Hearst News Service

When a heat wave sends temperatures soaring, the last thing a cook needs is to prepare a hot meal over a hot stove. Creative cooks find ways to keep the kitchen cool without resorting to sending out for fast food every night.

It's better to prepare foods that need no cooking. Turn a side salad into a main dish by adding raw or canned vegetables, plus canned tuna, salmon or cold cuts. Or, rely on cold sandwiches combined with tossed salads.

If you want a bigger meal, use the microwave oven instead of the stove when possible.

MICROWAVE TUNA AND RICE

(Serves 3)
3/4 cup water
3/4 cup instant rice
1 can (10-1/2-ounce) cream of celery soup
1 can (6-1/2-ounce) tuna, drained and flaked

Microwave water in 1-quart casserole 2 minutes. Add rice, cover and let stand 5 minutes.

Stir in soup and tuna. Microwave 1-1/2 minutes, stir, microwave 1-1/2 minutes and stir.

FISH ALMONDINE

(Serves 3)
1 pound cod or haddock, thawed
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1-1/2 teaspoons margarine
Salt and pepper
Slivered toasted almonds

Divide fish into 3 serving pieces. Arrange in shallow cooking dish. Cover with waxed paper.

Microwave on 50 percent power 7 minutes, turning fish over after 3 minutes. Test for doneness. Microwave half-power for additional 1 to 3 minutes being careful not to overcook.

Drain. Season with lemon juice, margarine, salt and pepper. Sprinkle with almonds.



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Woman wins cooking contest

By LINDA SUSAN DUDLEY
Copley News Service

Marjorie Fortier has the knack of mentally cooking an original recipe before she ever measures her ingredients or gets out her pans.

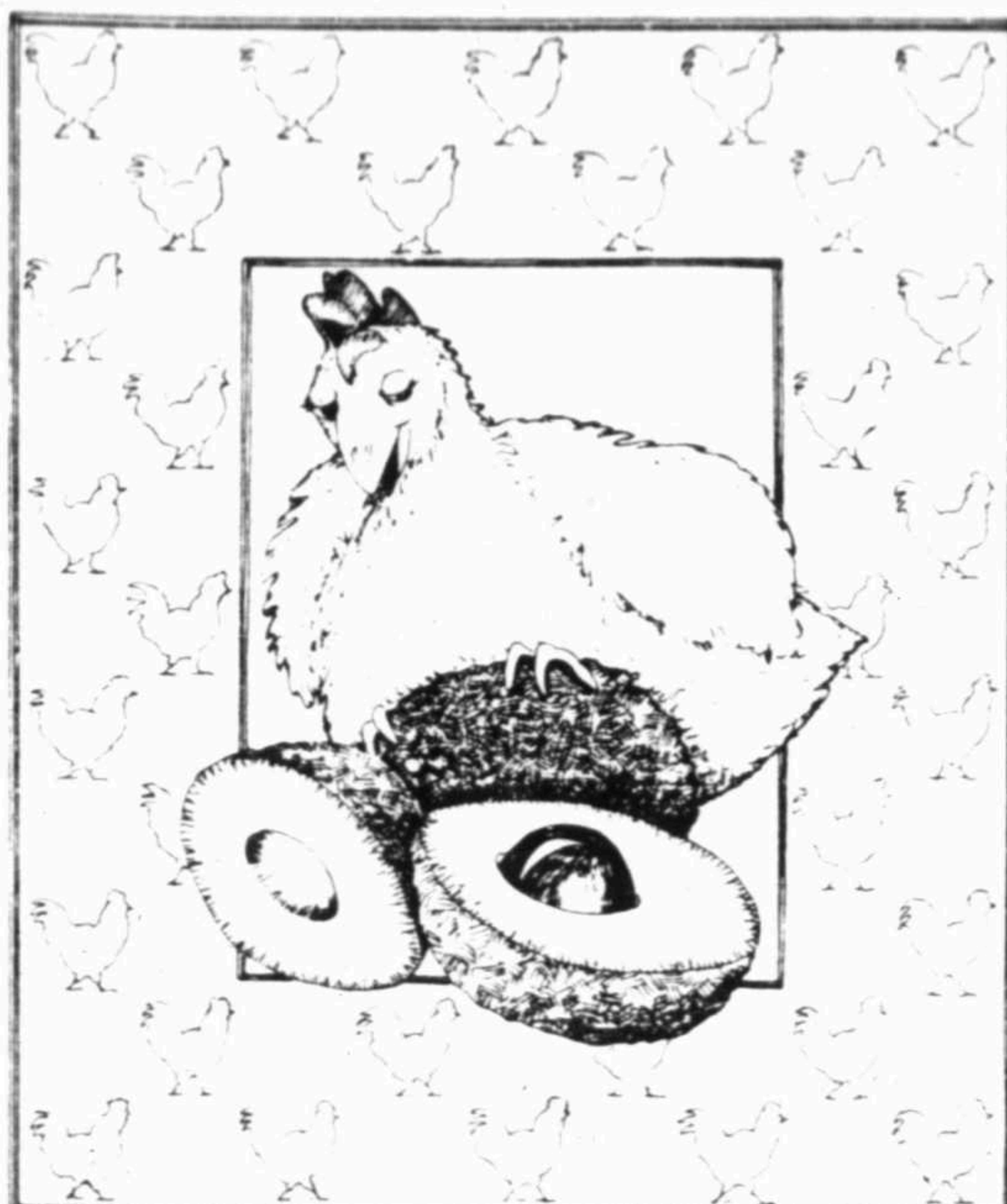
It is a talent that won the Connecticut woman \$10,000, the top prize in the 37th National Chicken Cooking Contest held in Jackson, Miss.

"After I mentally cook a dish, I write it down, including measurements and cooking instructions. Then I prepare it," Fortier said.

Fortier said she cooked a chicken-avocado-cheese dish for supper one evening and her husband was enthusiastic about it. So was each of her three sons and her daughter. It was then she felt she had a winner with her Chicken Avocado Melt recipe. She is always looking for new chicken recipes because she serves chicken for dinner about four times a week, she said.

A retired registered nurse, she now works part-time as a travel agent and enters four or five cooking contests a year. "I always enter the chicken contest and, if you'll pardon the expression, the beef contest."

She will spend some of her winnings on a trip to Mexico for herself and her husband.



would say, "Try it again and this time put the parsley up in the left-hand corner."

Combs is a retired nurse and she and her husband are restoring a old farm house built in the 1800s in Ashland, N.H.

The fifth-place winner, Nelda Smith of Texhoma, Okla., said her Chicken in Lemon Sauce was an original recipe. "I had some lemons and some cream in my refrigerator that needed to be used," said Smith, an accountant and sales representative who also cooks a lot. "My husband is a farmer so I'm always cooking for field hands."

The recipe, which won her \$1,000 in prize money, was the only one she entered in the cook-off.

"It had more lemon juice in it to begin with but I modified the recipe because we wanted to taste more of the chicken flavor," Smith said.

Here are the winning recipes from this year's National Chicken Cooking Contest.

CHICKEN AVOCADO MELT

4 broiler-fryer chicken breast halves, boned, skinned
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon water
1/4 cup cornmeal
3 tablespoons cooking oil
1 firm, ripe avocado, peeled, sliced
1 1/2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
1/4 cup sour cream, divided
1/4 cup sliced green onions, tops only
1/4 cup chopped sweet red pepper
Cherry tomatoes
Parsley sprigs

On hard surface, with meat mallet or similar flattening utensil, pound chicken to 1/4-inch thickness. In shallow dish, mix together cornstarch, cumin and garlic salt, add chicken, 1 piece at a time, dredging to coat. In small bowl, mix egg and water. In another small bowl, place cornmeal. Dip chicken, first in egg and then in cornmeal, turning to coat.

In large frypan, place oil and heat to medium temperature, add chicken and cook 2 minutes on each side. Remove chicken to shallow baking pan, place avocado slices over chicken and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven about 15 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease and cheese melts.

Top chicken with sour cream, dividing equally, sprinkle with green onion and red pepper. Garnish with cherry tomatoes and parsley.

LAGOON CHICKEN SALAD

2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved, boned, skinned
1 1/4 cups unsweetened apple juice
3 cups cooked wild rice, prepared according to package instructions
1 1/4 cups seedless green grapes, halved
1 cup chopped unpeeled apple
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup slivered almonds, divided
1/4 cup chopped water chestnuts
Spinach leaves
Dressing (recipe follows)

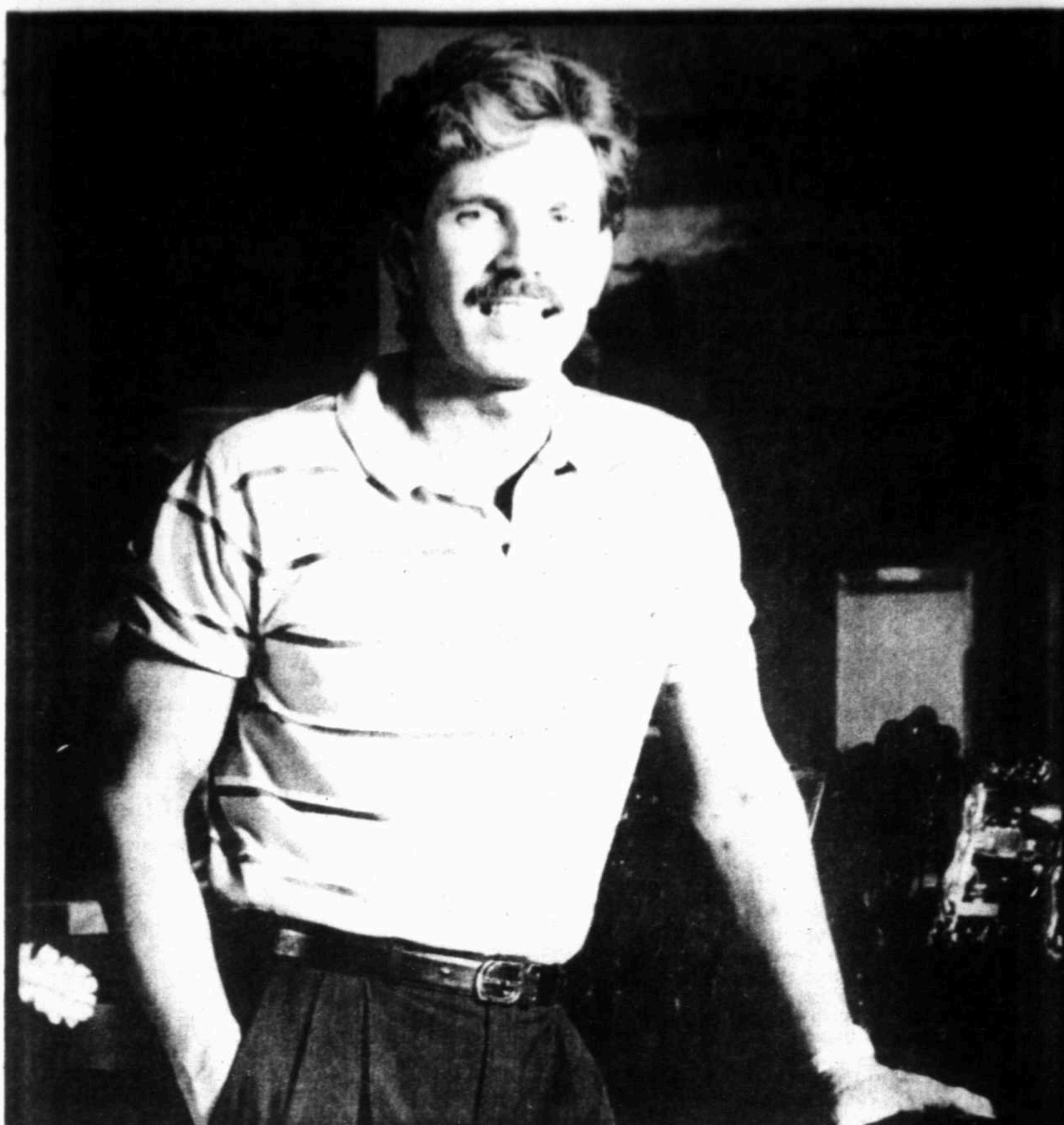
In deep saucepan, place chicken, add apple juice and cook over medium heat about 15 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Remove chicken from pan, reserve broth for other use, if desired. Dice chicken and chill. Gently toss together chicken, wild rice, grapes, apple, celery, 1/4 cup of slivered almonds and water chestnuts. Add dressing and toss lightly. Cover and chill about 30 minutes to blend flavors. To serve, place spinach leaves on platter, spoon chicken mixture on top and sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup of slivered almonds.

DRESSING: Mix together 1 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon.

LEMON MUSTARD CHICKEN

6 broiler-fryer chicken thighs
5 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
4 tablespoons prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon ground oregano
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
6 tablespoons margarine
Lemon slices
Lime slices
Parsley

In small bowl, mix together lemon juice, lime juice and mustard; brush over chicken, coating well, and set aside. In shallow dish, mix together salt, pepper, curry powder, oregano, lemon peel and bread crumbs. Roll chicken in bread crumb mixture, turning to coat on all sides. In heavy baking pan or iron skillet, place margarine and melt over medium heat. Add chicken, skin side down, and place in 350 degree oven. Bake, uncovered, 20 minutes; turn chicken and bake 30 minutes longer or until fork can be inserted with ease. Place chicken on serving platter and garnish with lemon, lime and parsley.



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—Ron Morgan

Owner, R. Jackson Morgan Interiors

Midland Reporter-Telegram

KIRCHMAN SHOWED her sense of humor in the original title she placed on her recipe. She called it Mosquito Lagoon Chicken Salad because her area of Minnesota has large mosquitoes. "But the contest people took out the word. They thought it sounded unsavory."

Third-place winner Rose Lewis of Van Tassell, Wyo., proved persistence paid off in cooking chicken. This was the sixth time she had won the chicken cook-off's state finals to earn a trip to the national event. But this was the first time she landed in the money, earning \$3,000 for Lemon Mustard Chicken.

The wife of a retired rancher, Lewis lives in the tiny community called Van Tassell, population 13, where even a trip to the grocery store means a 50-mile drive.

"I like to think up new recipes and we eat a lot of chicken because it's easy to buy and store in the freezer," she shops every 10 days to two weeks.

Ann Combs practiced cooking her fourth-place prize-winning dish 10 times before the finals.

"My husband really got into it," said Combs of her Bittersweet Farm Chicken, which won \$2,000. "He



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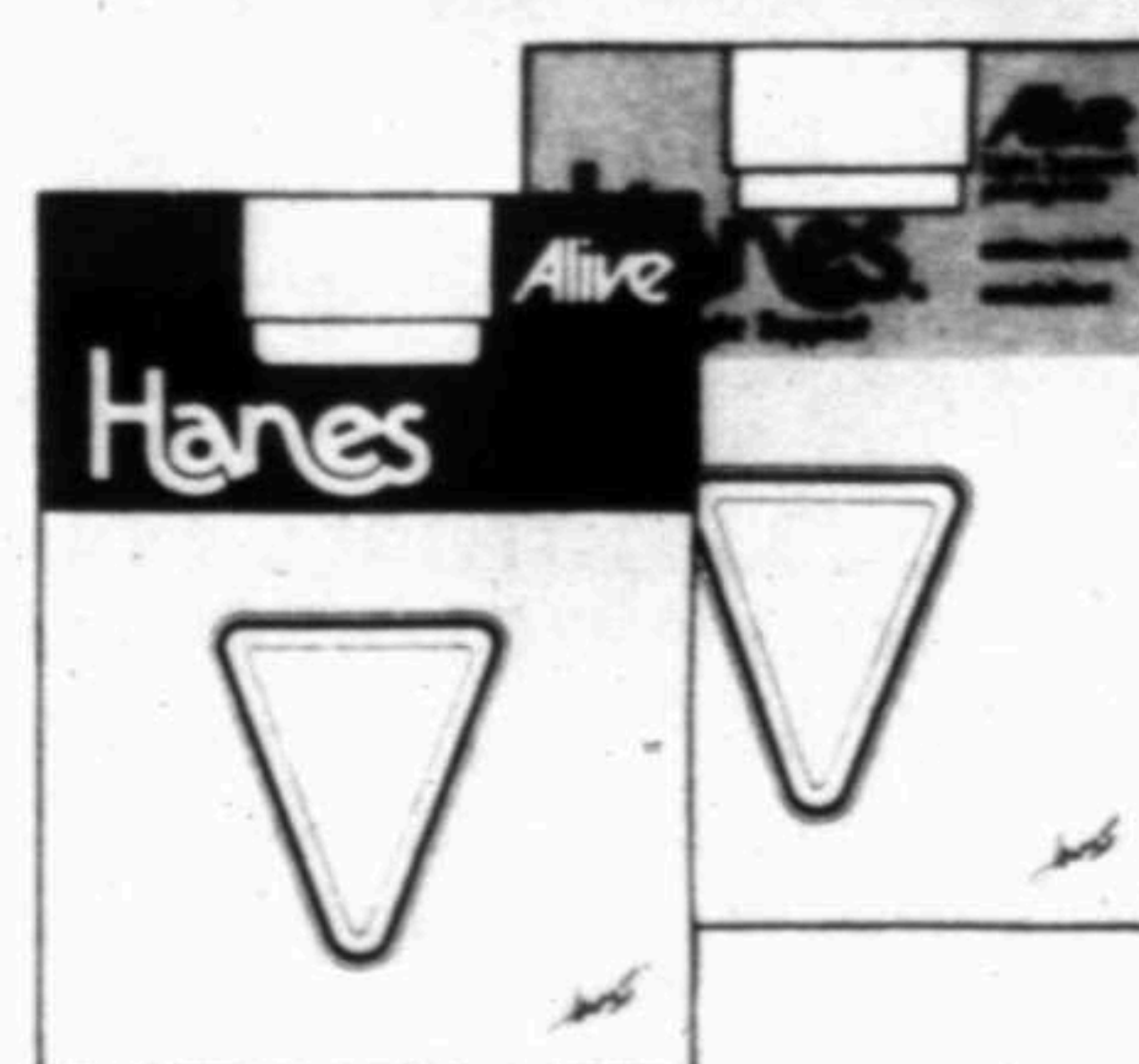
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THE BUTCHER

Barbecued duck breasts are end-of-summer treat

By MERLE ELLIS

Whatever you do, don't let this barbecue season slip by without doing a duck breast or two on the barbecue grill. If you've never tried it, you're in for a treat.

Most of the ducks in most of the meatcases in this country come to market frozen. Since duck freezes extremely well, I find little to justify paying a premium for fresh duck.

Three companies are responsible for most of the ducks in the marketplace these days: Maple Leaf Duck Farms in Milford, Indiana, C&D Duck Farm at Franksville, Wisconsin, and Concord Farms in Concord, North Carolina. I have tested all three and found them all to be great on the grill, although the Concord (of those I cooked) had the meatiest breasts, and the C&D the least fat.

To bone out a duck breast — and this is usually necessary because the bird almost always appears in the meatcases whole — first thaw the duck, still in its plastic wrap, under cold running water or in the refrigerator. When thawed, remove the giblets and neck. Place the duck on its back on your cutting board and with a stiff bladed boning knife cut down along the breast (keel) bone, severing the wing where it attaches to the body. Cutting along the bone gently lift one side of the breast with wing attached away from the carcass. Do the same on the other side.

The breast with wing and skin attached can be grilled or roasted in a variety of ways. But, for the delicious "lite-lean" grilled duck breast that cooks in minutes, remove the skin by gently pulling it away from the meat. Cut off the wing, and save both to use with the rest of the bony carcass to make duck stock, the base for any number of sauces to serve with the duck.

Next, remove the legs and thighs by severing the joint where the thigh joins the back of the bird. These, too, can be cooked with the skin on but calories can be greatly reduced if the skin is removed. Simply peel it off, but save it to add to the stock.

To make the duck stock, simply cover the carcass, skin, wings etc., with water, add half an onion stuck with a couple of cloves, a stalk of celery, a carrot, a couple of bay leaves, and a few peppercorns. Cover and simmer for an hour or two. Strain into a bowl and set in the refrigerator. In a short time, the duck fat will separate and come to the top.

Remove the fat and discard, saving a bit for frying the duck legs in the following recipe for "Duck Legs Braised in Wine Sauce."

The duck breasts are wonderful marinated in any one of several different flavors of marinade, quickly grilled, and served with a sauce made of the marinade mixed with a bit of duck stock, reduced down to its essence and finished off with a bit of butter.

Orange Sauce: 2 cups of orange juice, the grated rind of one orange, 2 tablespoons sugar (more if the orange juice is sour), 1/4 teaspoon allspice.

Marinate duck breasts in any one of the above for 2 to 4 hours.

Grill breasts over hot coals 4 to 5 minutes on each side. Meanwhile, to make sauce, strain marinade and reduce to 1/4 cup over high heat in heavy saucepan. Add 1 cup of the duck stock and reduce the mixture to 1 cup. Whisk in 2 tablespoons of butter. Pour over grilled duck breasts and serve.

DUCKS LEGS BRAISED IN WINE SAUCE

4 duck legs, skinned
1 tablespoon rendered duck fat
1/2 medium onion, chopped
3 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 cup celery, chopped
1 cup duck stock
1/2 cup dry red wine
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons tomato paste
2 slices fresh ginger root
2 teaspoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water

In a heavy skillet, brown duck legs slowly over moderate heat, turning to brown evenly on all sides.

Remove duck legs and set aside. In the same pan, lightly saute the onion, garlic and celery. Return the duck legs to the pan and pour over the duck stock and red wine. Stir in the soy sauce and tomato paste. Add the slices of ginger root, cover, and simmer slowly over low heat for 45 minutes, until meat is tender.

Remove the duck legs to a heated platter. Mix cornstarch with water and stir into liquid in pan. Simmer, stirring for a minute or two until the sauce thickens slightly and takes on an attractive sheen. Strain sauce and pour over duck legs.

Merle Ellis is a columnist for Chronicle Publishing Co.

DEAR ABBY

Woman wants pair of slacks that fit her shape

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY:

Have the people

who make ladies'

slacks lost their

minds? My age is

62 and I'm going

into my "golden

years" kicking

and screaming.

My weight stays

between 115 and

118 pounds, but

there's a world of

difference be-

tween my shape and the shape of a

young girl who weighs the same, so

why don't the clothing manufactur-

ers take this into consideration?

Why can't they allow for fallen

fannies, and that little potbelly that

we can never get rid of?

We don't want stretch polyester

with the crease sewn in — we want

cottons that fit! If there's an elastic

at the waist, fine, but it shouldn't be



Van Buren

so tight we can't breathe. Anything over a size 10 usually has legs so wide they flap. Why do these manufacturers think everyone has such wide ankles?

There really should be a size group somewhere between Junior Miss (too tight) and Ladies size 10 (too big).

Abby, maybe you can get this message across to the manufacturers so women my age can dress in comfort and style. Tell them we've got the money to spend on the right garment, but we don't want to throw it away on things that don't fit. Thanks for listening. — LITTLE OLD LADY IN TEXAS

DEAR LADY: You told 'em. Let's hope they're listening. And to quote Dorothy Parker: "Women in slacks should not turn their backs."

DEAR ABBY: "Falling Short in Cleveland" might enjoy the comment of Carlos Romulo. He was a newspaper editor, aide to Gen. Mac-

Arthur during World War II, Pulitzer Prize winner, Philippine ambassador to the United States, president of the General Assembly of the United Nations — and short.

Once, before speaking to a large audience in Dallas, everyone stood to sing the national anthem. The insensitive chairman who introduced Gen. Romulo looked down on him and asked, "How does a little fellow like you feel in this bunch of tall Texans?"

The general smiled graciously and replied, "I feel like a dime surrounded by pennies." — J.E.B., LA JOLLA

DEAR J.E.B.: Beautiful. Thanks for an item that will be appreciated (and probably quoted) by people of all sizes. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: What's all this lately about short people and how they are made to feel inferior and shortchanged?

I am here to tell you that nature

dealt this girl a lousy hand for the opposite reason. At 15, I was 5 feet 11 inches tall — and I had not yet reached my full height.

You don't know what misery is until you stand a head taller than every boy in your class, wearing nothing but flats, and walk stoop-shouldered hoping you won't be conspicuous. Forget going to a school dance.

Never mind all those insults from people who ask, "How tall are you anyway?" and "How's the weather up there?" And just try to buy clothes and shoes.

Short girls don't know how lucky they are. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. I feel better now. — SIX FEET FOUR IN MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

THE TASTIEST CONTEST IN TOWN!

The Midland Reporter — Telegram's Annual "A Taste Of The Petroplex" Recipe Contest

Contest Rules:

Recipes can be entered in the following categories:

ENTREES
BREADS
DESSERTS
VEGETABLES & SALADS

Each entry must be typed or clearly printed on a 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper. You may enter an unlimited number of recipes, however each one must specify the category it is being entered under.

Entries will be judged by local nutritionists on the basis of palatability, originality and clarity of directions. The decisions of the judges will be final.

A \$100 grand prize will be awarded to the most outstanding entry. \$50 will be awarded to the 1st place winner in each category. \$25 to second place winners.

Deadline for entry is Friday, Sept. 4th. Please submit entries to:

Nancy Clise
Advertising Feature Writer
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702



Select entries will be published in "A Taste Of The Petroplex" Recipe Guide, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1987.

THE REGIONAL BREAST CARE CENTER'S BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT AVAILABLE TO MIDLAND WOMEN



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IN MIDLAND
FRIDAY
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According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

Appointments may be made by calling 561-9999

The Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit from Odessa Women's & Children's Hospital will be in Midland on the Old Gibsons parking lot on Cuthbert St.

The American Cancer Society has established guidelines for mammography in asymptomatic women. (Women who have no symptoms of disease). Those guidelines have been adopted by the American Academy of Family Physicians, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and The American College of Radiology. Those guidelines are:

- I. 35-40 years of age—One baseline mammogram.
- II. 40-50 years of age—A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
- III. 50 years of age and over—An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
- IV. Asymptomatic women under years of age with

significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$50.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, MasterCard and American Express.

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Different flowers provide various flavors in honey

Associated Press

There are an infinite number of varieties of honey, but what you get depends on where the bee got its nectar.

Honey comes in colors from whitish to almost black to green, according to an article in the current issue of *Connoisseur*, and in consistencies from liquid to granulated to gel.

The color of honey, like its taste, is determined by the flower from whose nectar it is made. Darker color means stronger flavor.

Clover, rape and heather are the big names in honey. In Australia, honey is eucalyptus-based. Among the choicest honeys are ale blossom, a pale yellow with a delicate sweetness and fine aroma; coriander, pungent, for the specialist; cornflower, that smells like almond and has a bitter smack to the taste.

There's hymettus, from Mount Hymettus, Greece, one of the best honeys, made mainly from wild thyme; fndon, with a faint bitterness; haccella, prized in the Soviet Union and ranging in color from light green to white, and pine, with a resinous taste.

Since it is the flower that determines the taste of honey, most apiaries are situated in places where one flower is likely to be the dominant kind in the area where the bees collect — usually not much more than a mile in radius.

If bees can consistently collect nectar from one kind of flower, they will do so.

Bees forage from spring through fall, but connoisseurs say spring honey is the best in most regions.

Connoisseurs prefer unprocessed honey, still sealed in the wax comb in which the bees have encased it. Honey in the comb, however, has become a rarity in the shops.

Honey in jars has been processed. At the least, it must have been extracted from the comb, which exposes it to air and results in a slight loss of flavor. It also may have been heated — mild heat causes no problems, but over-heating will hurt the taste.

Colors vary wildly, but amber or light brown are most common.

Honey has been touted as a health food but analysis shows it to be composed primarily of sugars with some water and other elements in too small a proportion to be nutritional significant.

Honey boosters believe it may contain something analysts have not yet identified — a sort of super-vitamin. They point to the extraordinary longevity of beekeepers as evidence.

Octogenarian Brother Adam of Buckfast Abbey in Devon, England, is one of the great beekeepers of all time and an expert in bee genetics.

He says possibly the loveliest honey in the world comes from the Alpenrosen, a species of dwarf rhododendron that grows in the Alps. He also singled out honey produced from rosemary on islands off the Dalmatian coast. Most experts would add that his own Buckfast health honey has no equal.

Sandwich made in microwave

By NANCY BYAL

Associated Press

For evenly-shaped meatballs, pat the meat mixture into a square, 1 inch thick. Cut into 16 pieces and roll each piece into a meatball.

MICROWAVE MEATBALL SANDWICH

4 (6-inch-long) French-style rolls
1 beaten egg
1 pound bulk Italian sausage
1 small green pepper, finely chopped (1/4 cup)
1 small onion, finely chopped (1/4 cup)
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
8-ounce can pizza sauce
1/4 teaspoon cornstarch
1/4 cup shredded mozzarella cheese (2 ounces)

Using a sharp knife, cut a thin slice off the top of each roll and reserve. Hollow out roll bottoms, leaving 1/4-inch shells and reserving bread pieces. Tear tops and bread pieces into pea-size (1/4 cup soft bread crumbs).

Stir together bread crumbs and egg. Add sausage, mix well. Shape mixture into 16 1 1/4-inch meatballs. Arrange meatballs in a microwave-safe 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Cover with vented microwave-safe plastic wrap. Cook on 100 percent power (high) 5 1/2 to 7 1/2 minutes or until juices run clear, turning meatballs over and rotating dish once or twice. Drain.

For sauce, in a microwave-safe 1-quart casserole combine green pepper, onion, garlic and margarine. Cook, covered, on high 2 to 2 1/2 minutes or until tender. Stir together pizza sauce and cornstarch, stir into vegetables. Cook, uncovered, on high 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring twice.

Place four meatballs in each roll. Place rolls in microwave-safe 12 by 7 1/4 by 2-inch baking dish. Spoon sauce over meatballs, sprinkle with cheese. Cook, uncovered, on high 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or until cheese melts. Makes 4 servings.

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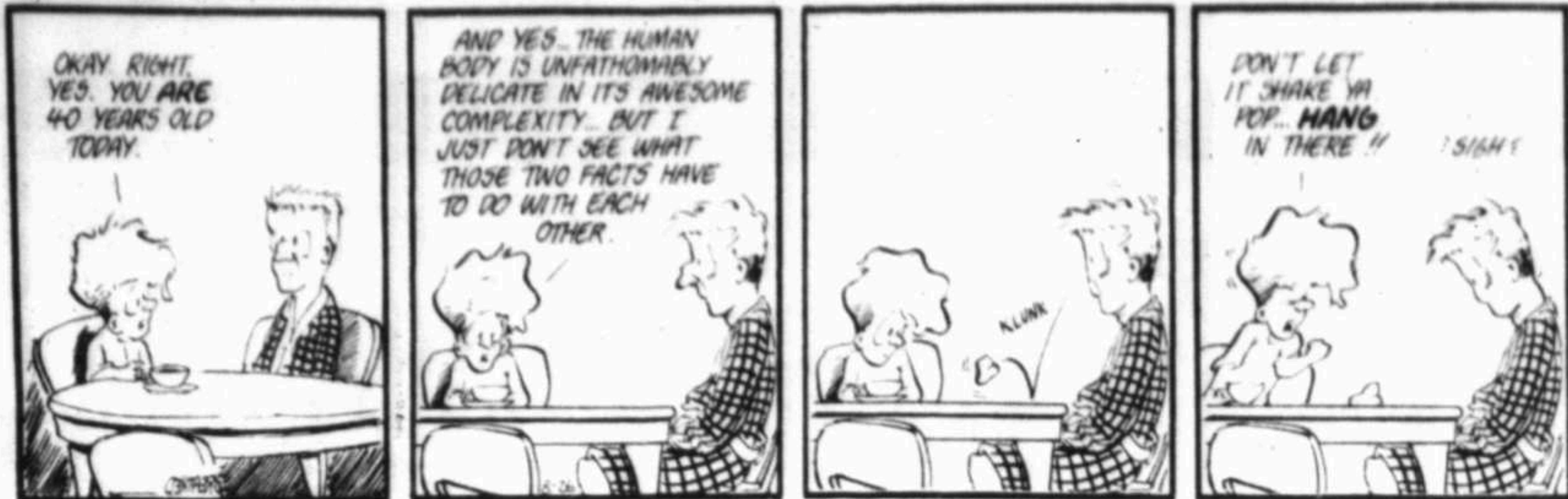
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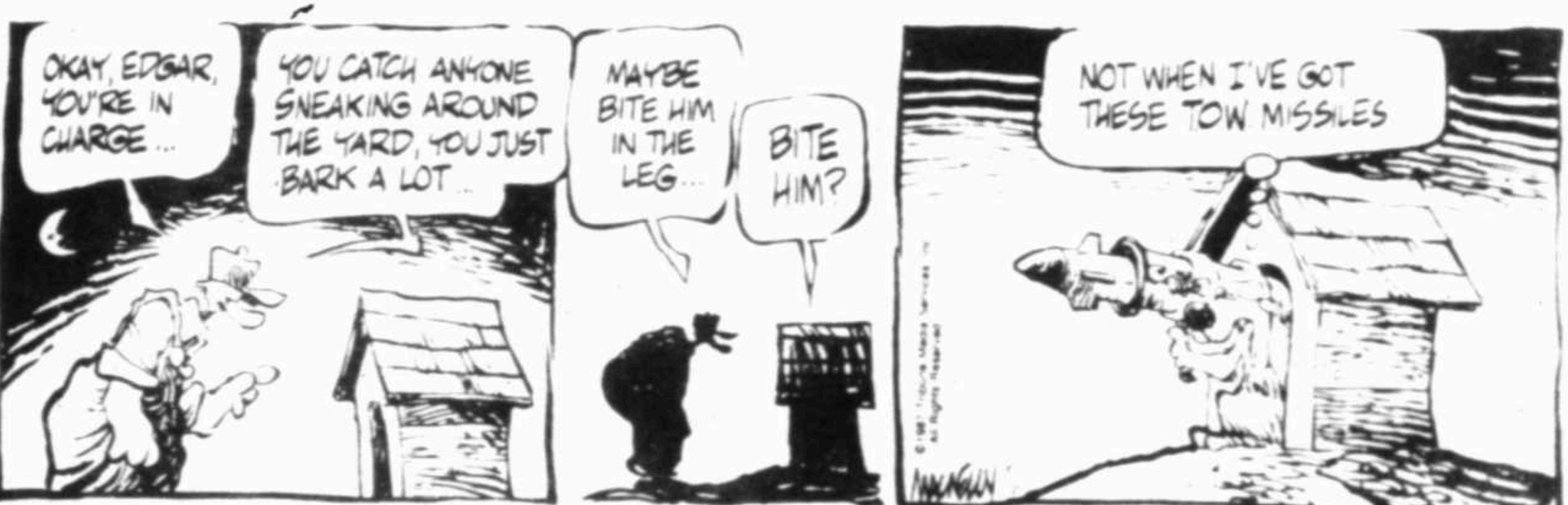
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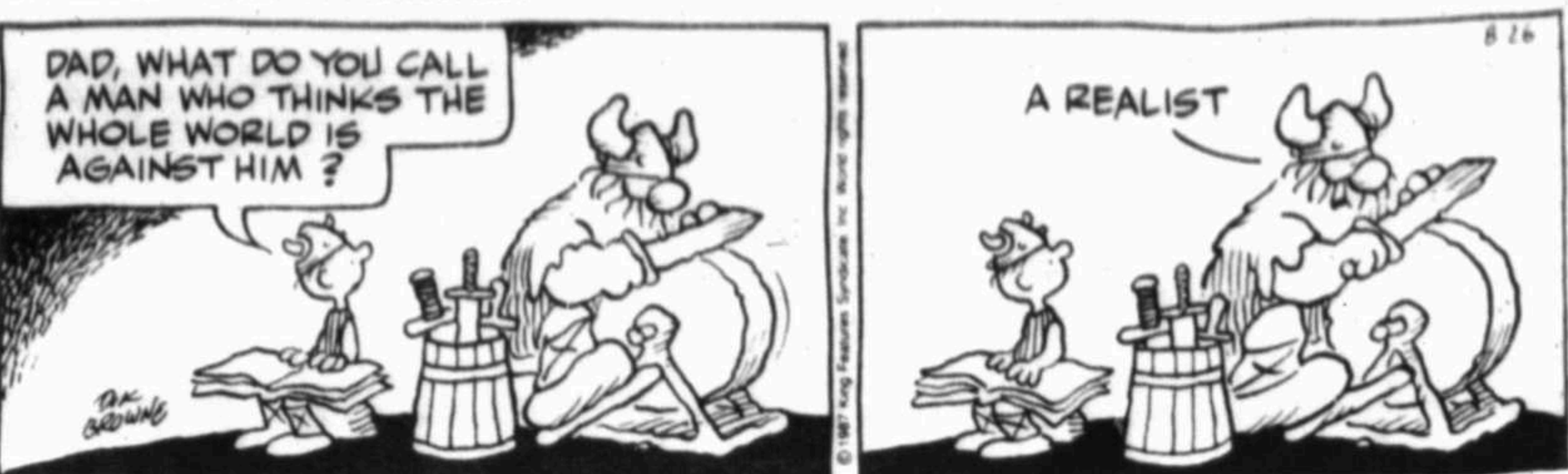
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MARY WORTH

JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

A great feeling of renewal will be yours during the year ahead. Wonderful things begin to happen after Labor Day. You need to win the support of those who have not been on your side in the past. Diplomacy works wonders! Listen attentively to both higher-ups and subordinates. You have more time to socialize with your pals. Do not take a love relationship for granted.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

Cincinnati Reds third baseman Buddy Bell, 36th U.S. President Lyndon Johnson, Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa, actress Barbara Bach, the "Captain" Daryl Dragon, author Ira Levin, Chicago Cubs great Peanuts Lowrey, comedienne Martha Raye, actress Tuesday Weld.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try not to argue, especially when you know you cannot win. Skimming the surface of life will not be a satisfying experience. You need to be totally involved to be truly happy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are more attracted by someone's mind than by anything else today. Both large and small social gatherings are favored this evening. Mend your relationship with

a parent. Admit past mistakes and omissions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Find projects you can work on in solitude. You will be more productive away from the crowd. So-called shortcuts could end up costing you time and money in the long run. Trim family expenses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have been looking at a member of the opposite sex through rose-colored glasses. It is time to face the truth about a love relationship. Someone wants his own way at any cost.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Reacting emotionally to business news will work against you. Analyze a situation before deciding how to tackle a problem. Cash backup will be there if you are candid about the need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trim back your vacation plans so you will not be in the hole when you return. Put others' emotional needs ahead of your own this week. You gain an advantage over a competitor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make the most of what is going on around you today. Do not let small disputes grow into big ones. Extend the olive branch. Think twice before going out on the town.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Express yourself with authority and everything will fall into place for you. Your enthusiasm for life soars when a relationship proves itself. Others follow where you lead. Set a good example.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is plenty of activity wherever your travels take you. Make the most of an offer of assistance. Group goals are achieved. You receive new recognition from experts in your field.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Consider your image when making a decision today. Big deals can be generated with a minimum of effort. You are willing to fight for what you know is just. Enlist loved ones' help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not mix business with pleasure. A big money deal could fall through if a friendship ties your hands. Music brings new pleasure into your life. Romance grows stronger with each passing day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have all the right answers today and can expect the phone to ring off the wall. Be supportive of a child's aims. A neighbor's unfriendly mood will pass. Keep your distance for now.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

BARGAINS CAN BE EXPENSIVE

Neither vulnerable North deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ A J 6	6 3	♦ Q J 10 9 6	♦ 7 2
♠ 8 3 2	♠ 8 3 2	♠ Q 8	♠ J 7 5 2
♣ 9 8	♣ 9 8	♣ J 9	♣ Q 10 6 4
♦ 7 3 2	♦ 7 3 2	♦ A K 5	♦ A K 5
SOUTH		WEST	
♦ K 9 3	♦ K 9 3	♦ K 9 3	♦ K 9 3
♠ A K 10 4	♠ A K 10 4	♠ A K 10 4	♠ A K 10 4
♣ A K 7 5	♣ A K 7 5	♣ A K 7 5	♣ A K 7 5
♦ 8 4	♦ 8 4	♦ 8 4	♦ 8 4

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠

We all crave a bargain. When we are offered a cheap trick, it is human nature to grab it and damn the consequences, even though they might prove very costly.

There was little to the auction. With 17 points and a flat hand, we endorse South's decision to open one no trump despite the fact that he had a weak doubleton. And North's bold raise to game with 8 points cannot be faulted—his fine club suit rated to be a source of tricks.

East followed suit with the seven of spades, and declarer seized the opportunity to win the first trick with the nine. When East refused to win the first club, declarer's predicament began to dawn on him: He needed two entries to set up and run the clubs, but only the ace of spades was a sure one.

East won the second club and returned a spade. Declarer played low from hand, and West was awake enough to insert the queen—had he carelessly followed low, the second entry in the spade suit would have materialized. Thereafter, it required

only routine defense to hold declarer to eight tricks—three spades, two in each red suit and one club.

Knowledge of the Rule of 11 was all declarer needed to assure nine tricks. West's fourth-best opening lead of the five of spades meant the other hands held only six cards higher than that. Declarer could see five of them in his own hand and dummy. When East produced the seven at trick one, all were accounted for.

Therefore, declarer could afford to win the king, secure in the knowledge the spade finesse was bound to succeed and produce the needed entries to run the clubs.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

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A two-panel cartoon. The top panel shows a man in a suit and hat talking to a woman on a ship's deck, with a pig looking on. The bottom panel shows the pig alone, looking down at a pile of coins on the ground.

"I WONDER IF MR WILSON IS THINKIN' OF ME ?"

A black and white cartoon illustration. On the left, a man in a suit and a bowler hat is bending over, reaching out with his right hand to pet a small, fluffy dog. The small dog is sitting and looking up at the man. Behind the small dog, a much larger dog is sitting, looking on. The large dog has a collar with a bell. The background shows a doorway with shutters. The drawing is done in a simple, sketchy style.

"Marmaduke, I don't have time for all this handshaking every time I arrive home."

1 Rearrange letters of the six scrambled words below to form four simple words

T I N K G H

L A D L Y

G O E U R

B U M J E L

My old aunt told me the difference between an optimist and a pessimist was that the optimist laughs to forget and the pessimist forgets to ----

4 Complete the puzzle by putting the missing words in the correct squares below

2 THE RAINBOW SPECTRUM

3 THE RAINBOW SPECTRUM

Knight - Daily - Rogue - Jumble - LAUGH
My old aunt told me the difference between an optimist and a pessimist was that the optimist laughs to forget and the pessimist forgets to LAUGH

"I can swim real good already. Grandma — watch!"

Joan Collins turns page on what she calls 'ex-chapter in my life'

"I'd like to be more like Woody Allen," Murphy said, adding that he wants to write, produce, direct and star in his films.

"If her hearing aid is working,



Harper

"If her hearing aid is working all right, Johnny



Dickson

"If her hearing aid is working all right, Johnny may have met his match," said Ann Manes, a friend of Mildred Holt.

HOW, HOW DO YOU PULL IT OFF, BILL?
THE WHOLE WORLD THINKS YOU'RE DEAD!

I'M A SPOOK, DUKE. DECEIT HAS BEEN MY LIFE.

BUT... WHY?

TO PROTECT THE COVERT OPERATIONS SLUSH FUND, THE MISSING MILLIONS I KNEW IT WOULD COME OUT IN THE HEARINGS, AND I DIDN'T WANT TO BE AROUND TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS!

IT'S TOO BRILLIANT A PLAN TO GIVE UP, DUKE. SINCE THE MONEY ISN'T APPROPRIATED, THE PRESIDENT WOULD HAVE A COMPLETELY DISCRETIONARY, ALBERT ILLEGAL, COVERT CAPABILITY!

SO WHERE DO I FIT IN? AS I SAY, IT'S ILLEGAL.

Bud Mackram

	KMID 1 Midday CABLE 3	KOSA 7 O'Clock CABLE 7	KTPX 8 O'Clock CABLE 9	KPEJ 24 Mid Day CABLE 14	TBN Religious CABLE 4	WTBS Artistic CABLE 7	SIN Sports CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV O'Clock CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00	Facts Life 31 Co.	Hour Maga- zine	Sup. Court P. Court	G.I. Joe Thundercat	Praise	Addams F Munsters	Dama de Rosa	Cubs Transfms	Karate	Kangaroo Mr Rogers	
5:30	Newlywed ABC News	Divorce CBS News	News NBC News	Jeanie Hillbillies	Praise	To Earth Beaver	Novela Noticiero	Gd. Times Jeffersons	Sportslook PGA Tour	Sesame Street	
6:30	News Fortune	News C. Burnett	Jeopardy! Chance	Star Trek	Praise	Sanford H'mooner	Novela Victoria	Benson Soap	SportsCtr Sports	Mark Neil Lehrer	On Track Golf Jrm
7:00	Perfect Str Head of C	New Mike Hammer	Highway to Heaven	No Place But Texas	Scenes Religious	Chiefs	Novela	Supermo- del of the	Billiards	Natl Geo Spcl	Major League
8:30	MacGyver	Magnum, P.I.	Bronx Zoo		Ken Hagin Doug Clark		Senda Gloria	World	Track and Field Intl	Mark Rus- Houdinif	Baseball Houston at
9:30	Hotel	Equalizer	St. Else- where	Charlie's Angels	Praise	Movie Hell is for	Noticiero Special	News INN News	Wellkase Meet	Sentimen- tal Swing	St. Louis
10:30	News Entertain	News WKRP	News Tonight	Taxi Hawaii	Praise	Heroes	Movie: El Corrido del	Darkside Trapper	PGA Tour SportsCtr	Firing Line	Oilers Gymnas
11:30	Nightline Nightlife	Hot Shots	Show Late Night	Five-0 Mission Im-	Praise	Movie: Teacher's	Hijo Deso- bedente	John, M.D. Bill Board	Sportslook O'Clock	Var. Caten- tics	USAIGG
12:30	News News	"The Last of Sheila"	With David News	possible Sign-Off	Scenes Religious	Pet	Grdes Nov- elas	"Hercules II"	John Fox Tom Mann	Sign-Off	Champion Sign-Off

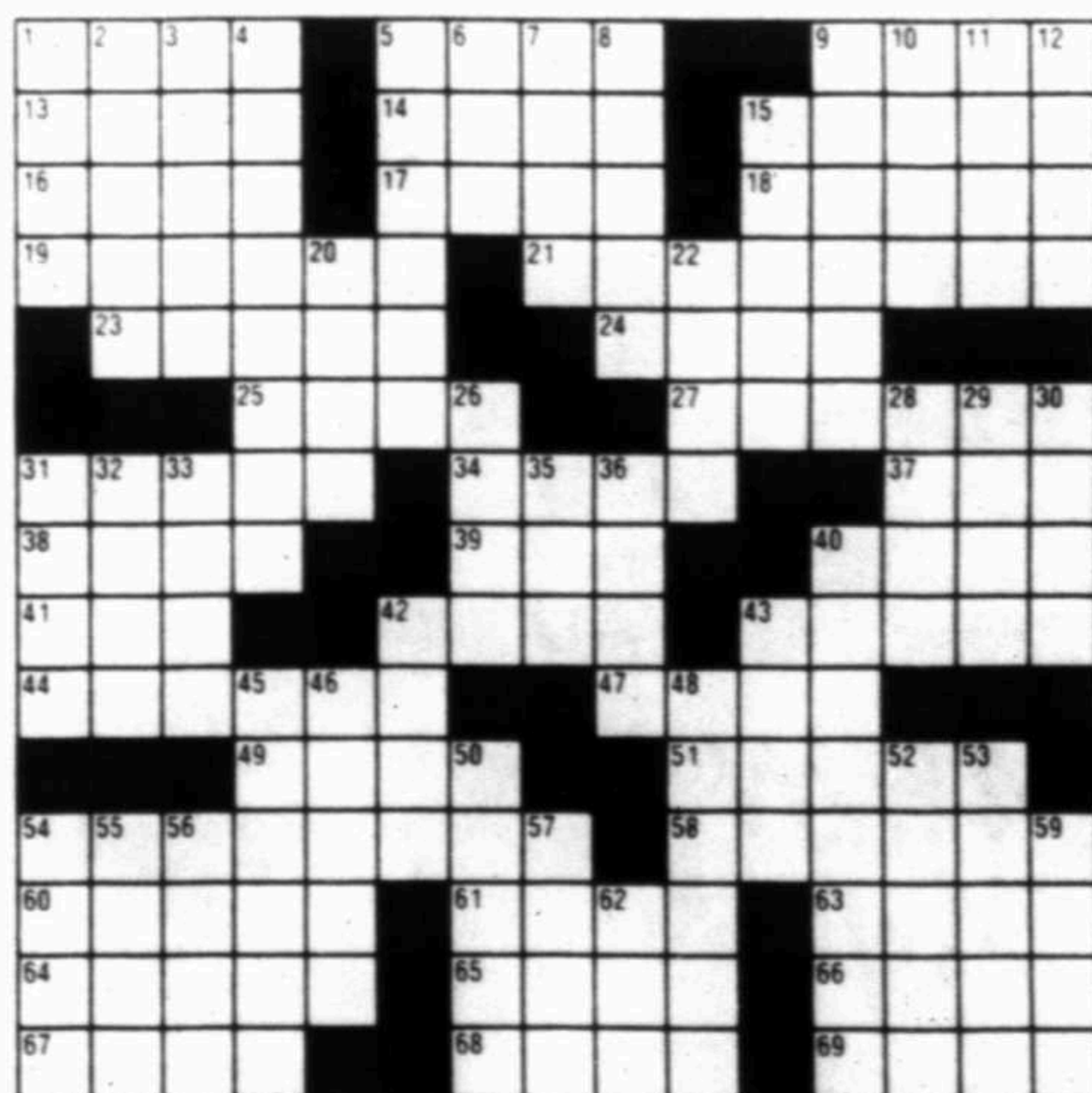
	SHOWTIME Mow/Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	SPN CABLE 27	CBN Family CABLE 31
4:30	Duffy Moon	Movie: "Dallas"	Kids Inc.	"Moon Over	First Offen- der	Chain Rea.	Dennis Dubi. Dare	Age of TV Signature	Media Arts	Gr. Acres Rifeman	
5:30	Movie: "The Sand- piper"	"	Movie: "Brothers	Miami Movie:	Movie: "Saving	Crook Videoctry	Cartoons	Monkees Rocks	James at 15	"	Big Valley
6:30	"	Movie: "Dang-er"	By Choice Mouse.	"Say Yes"	"Grace"	Be a Star Fandango	Airwolf	Can't/TV Spartakus	Rockline Minister	Specials	Hardcastle
7:30	Brothers Shandling	ously Close"	Edison T. Danger Bay	Movie: "Touch	Movie: "Red	Nashville Now	Riptide	D. Reed Mister Ed	Vietnam Twentieth	Am. Baby Movie:	Daktari
8:30	Movie: "Home	Movie: "Fletch"	Movie: "Archer"	and Go"	"Dawn"	"	"The Killer Who	My 3 Sons Sothern	Living Dan- gerously	"County Fair"	700 Club
9:30	Fires"	"	"	Poltgeist II: The	1st & Ten	Crook Videoctry	Wouldn't Die"	Car 54 Monkees	Karen Blizen	Austria Internat	TBA Snapshots
10:30	Movie: "Submis- sion"	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"	Ozzie "Those Glory Glory Days"	Other Side Elvis '36 Movie:	Wright Movie: "Vi- olets Are Blue"	Be a Star Fandango	Fridays Petrocelli	I Spy	Evening at the Improv	Look East Fishing	Hardcastle
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	Nashville Now	Edge-Nite	D. Reed Mister Ed	Vietnam Twentieth	Movie: "Savage"	Burns Groucho
12:30	Friday the 13th, Part III	"Psycho III"	"Pirates of Tortuga"	"The Gaun- tlet"	"Psycho III"	"	Search for Dr. Plakes	My 3 Sons Sothern	Century	"Fury" Gil Along	Laurel Jack Ben- son

ACROSS	7 Fitzgerald	45 Scold	54 Reptile, for short
1 Platter	8 Commence	46 Run away to wed	55 Brave person
5 Pub drinks	9 Removes wrinkles	48 Actress	56 Modified organism
9 Oases	10 Aisle	50 Part DSM	57 Creepy
13 Involved with	11 Part of a quartet	52 Pungent bulb	59 Choices. Abbr.
14 Oaf	12 Blackthorn	53 Sped	62 Tune
15 In any way			

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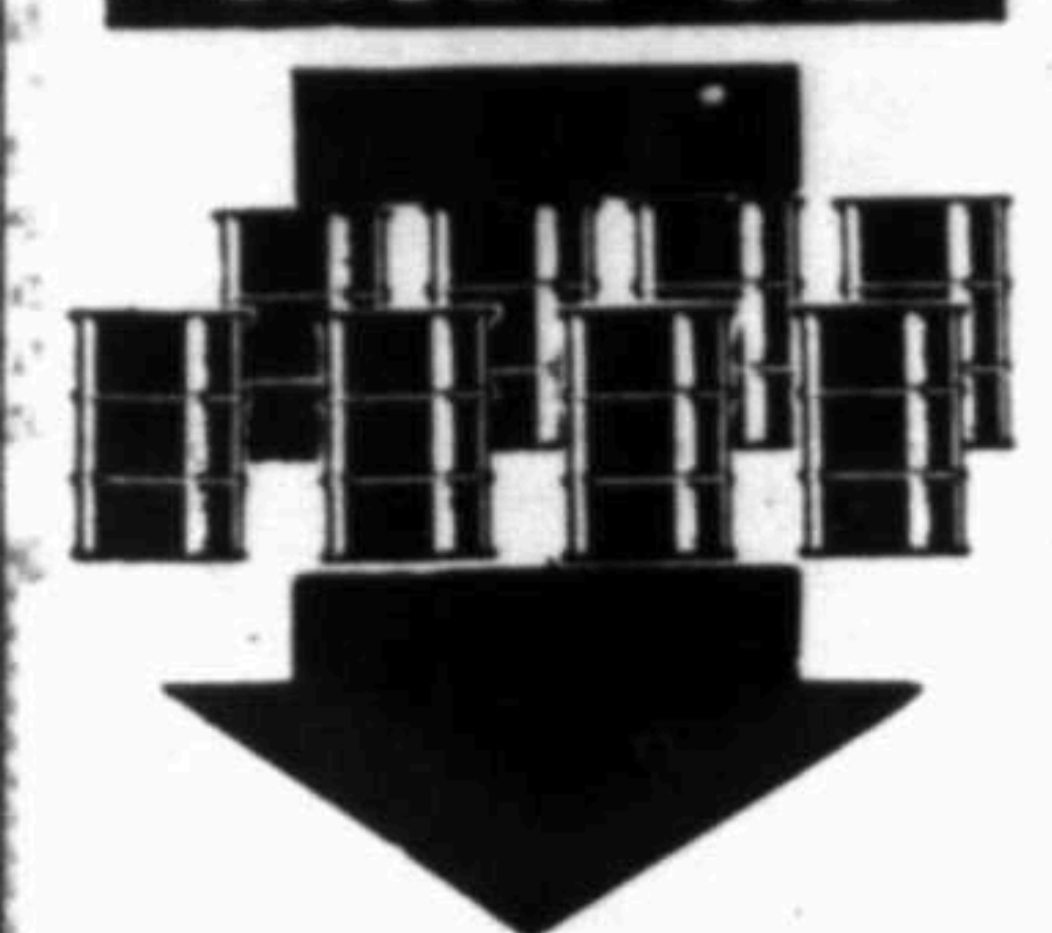
- 1 Archaeological sites
- 2 Estuary
- 3 Geode, e.g.
- 4 Another Indian tribe
- 5 Stick
- 6 Gehrig



1987 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

8/26/87

MARKETS CRUDE OIL



SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Tuesday's Quote \$18.65
■ Previous Quote \$19.20
■ One Year Ago \$15.85

W.T. SOUR

■ Tuesday's Quote \$17.75-80
■ Previous Quote \$18.60
■ One Year Ago \$14.97

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$19.50
■ Previous Week \$20.00
■ One Year Ago \$14.25

MONEY



Dollar steady

LONDON (AP) — The dollar opened higher today, steadied by market perception of a Japanese, American and West German consensus that the U.S. currency has fallen far enough. Gold was little changed.

In Tokyo, the dollar rose 0.06 yen to a closing 142.96. Later, in London, it was quoted at 143.06 yen.

At one point during today's Tokyo session it went as high as 144.20 before Japanese exporters pushed it back down, dealers said.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Tuesday:
—1.8272 West German marks, up from 1.8195
—1.5080 Swiss francs, up from 1.5015
—6.1045 French francs, up from 6.0800
—2.0600 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0545
—1.32275 Italian lire, up from 1.31950
—1.3200 Canadian dollars, up from 1.31755

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.6136, compared with \$1.6225 Tuesday.



Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$456.80 a troy ounce, compared with late Tuesday's \$457.75. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$457.40.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$456.25, down from \$458.00 late Tuesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$2.37 to close at a bid \$456.69.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$7.68 a troy ounce, down from Tuesday's \$7.72.

STOCKS

Dow at record

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved back into record territory Tuesday, propelled upward by a rally in the dollar and Treasury bonds.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials reached another record close, gaining 25.35 to 2,722.42. It was the 55th record high for the closely-watched barometer since the beginning of the year, when the average stood at 1,865.95.

Advancing issues outpaced decliners by a margin of about 740-4, with 1,006 stocks up, 575 down and 404 unchanged on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 213.48 million shares, against 149.35 million in the previous session.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 245.06 million shares.

The NYSE's composite index was up 1.72 at 187.99, a record high.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 4.09 to 393.17, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 2.96 to 332.27.

Crude oil prices hold steady

NEW YORK — Prices of crude oil held steady Tuesday after OPEC's president offered hope that the group would soon restrain its output.

Rilwanu Lukman, Nigeria's energy minister and the head of OPEC, told journalists in Lagos that he had called a meeting to monitor compliance with the production and pricing agreement. He said members of compliance committees that were set up in June would meet in Vienna on Sept. 7. The meeting was called after the price of oil fell \$4 a barrel in three weeks.

Lukman also said a three-member delegation would visit some OPEC producers next week to underscore the organization's interest in maintaining its official production ceiling of 16.6 million barrels a day.

Industry officials and analysts agree that OPEC has been above its output quotas for most of the summer, but they are divided as to how much.

The market reacted negatively to a report Monday that OPEC's total production in August had reached 19.7 million barrels a day. Traders feared that OPEC's self-imposed ceilings on were slipping.

Lukman asserted that the published report was wrong and that OPEC's production was only about 1.2 million barrels above its official ceiling, or 17.8 million barrels a day. Production will soon drop, he said.

Peter Cardillo, a commodities analyst with Joseph & Co., said Lukman's remarks "were a signal to the countries to begin cutting back on their production." Cardillo said he expected the countries to comply.

Paul Mlotok, an oil analyst for Salomon Brothers Inc., said OPEC producers were likely to heed the calls

to cut back production because they remembered that last year's price crash was brought on by their inability to restrain themselves.

Nonetheless, OPEC's total production may rise between now and the Sept. 7 meeting, said Scott Jones, a vice president at Wharton Economics. He said OPEC producers have typically tried to squeeze the last bit of profit out of their overproduction before such meetings.

The near-month futures contract for West Texas Intermediate, the American benchmark, closed Tuesday at \$18.64 a barrel, up 4 cents on the New York Mercantile Exchange. On the London-based open market, the West Texas grade gained 30 cents, to \$19.40 a barrel, and Brent North Sea crude oil, the British blend that is a key international marker, was at \$17.50 a barrel, even with Monday's level.

Wall Street hits new high

Associated Press

A stronger dollar and declining interest rates in the credit markets have lifted stock prices to new highs. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped 25.35 points Tuesday to close at 2,722.42, topping the 2,709.50 mark set last Friday.

Heavy buying of dollars by central banks trying to stem the U.S. currency's decline, combined with technical factors, boosted the dollar. Strength in the dollar was accompanied by a rise in government bond prices, which move in the opposite direction of interest rates.

Analysts said stocks and bonds moved higher because of the Commerce Department's report that "big ticket" durable goods orders fell by 1.5 percent in July. Some saw the drop as an indicator of economic sluggishness, which would keep inflation subdued.

Oil futures prices, meanwhile, fluctuated in aimless trading Tuesday then closed about even for the day, as the market paused after a long string of sharp losses.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, October contracts for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude oil, stood at \$18.64 per 42-gallon barrel, up 4 cents from Monday's close.

In other economic developments Tuesday:

—The National Association of Realtors reported that sales of existing homes and the median resale price held steady in July, apparently because of climbing mortgage interest rates.

—Data showed that car buyers responded to strong incentives from the Big Three domestic automakers in mid-August, pushing sales 17.8 percent above the comparable period last year. Auto sales for the Aug. 11-20 period totaled 235,896, up from 200,296 during the period last August.

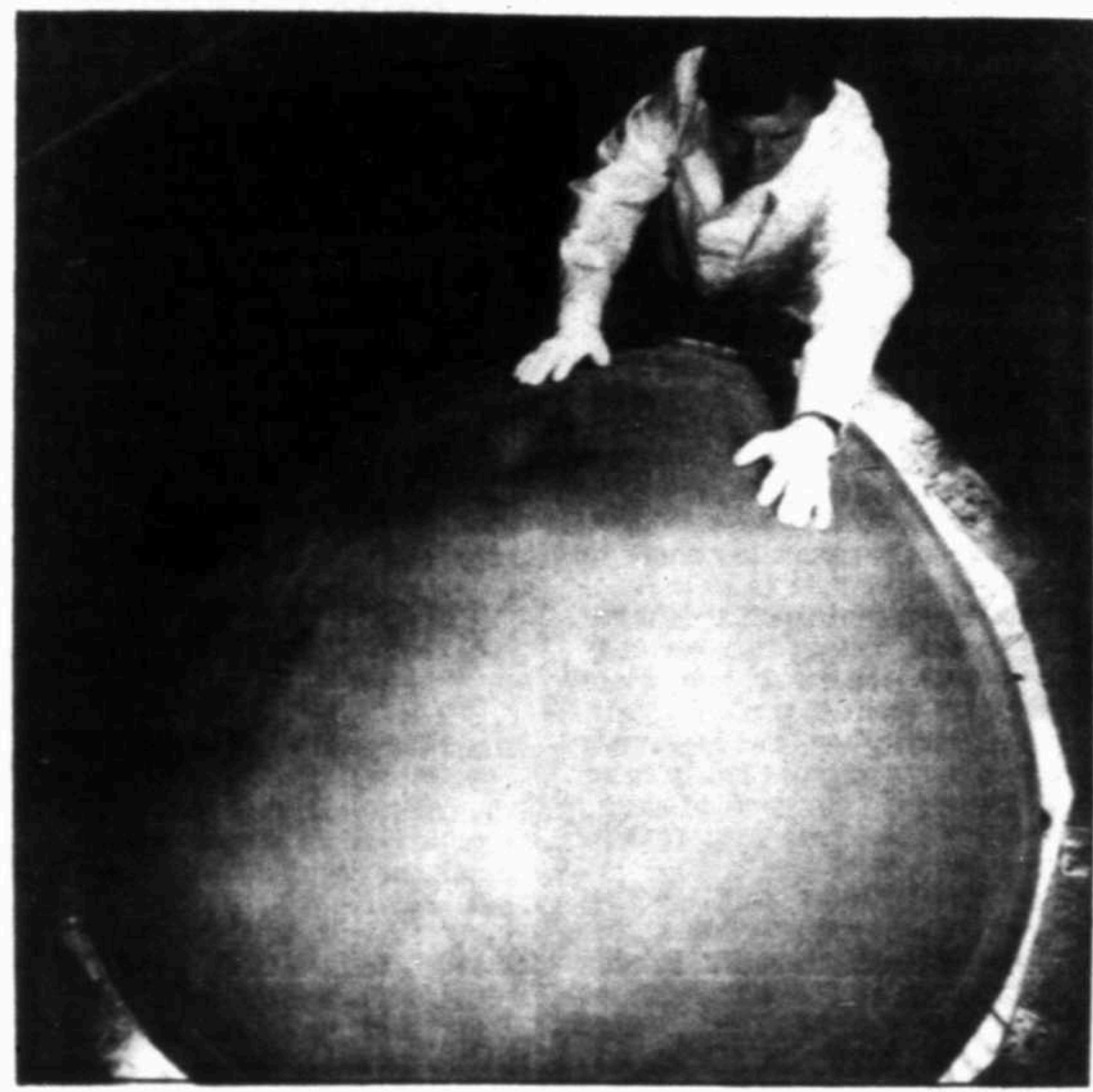
Stock investors have been concerned about the dollar's drop because a lower dollar carries the possibility of higher interest rates and consequently, an increase in corporate expenses.

Wall Street also got a "buy" signal from the jump in bond prices, which were buoyed by the dollar's strength and the drop in durable goods orders in July.

Michael Metz, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co., called fears about the dollar and bond prices "the two major restraining influences on highly liquidated investors" — those with a lot of money who are looking for a place to invest it.

With those fears mitigated in the short term, investors were more inclined to buy, Metz said.

Among the standouts in Tuesday's session were tobacco stocks.



Nose job

An employee of LTV's Missile Division gives the nose cap of the space shuttle Columbia its 16,000 mile checkup. The unique reinforced Carbon/carbon process used on the nose cap and the leading edges of the wings can withstand temperatures of up to 3,000 degrees F.

REAL ESTATE

Home sales flat

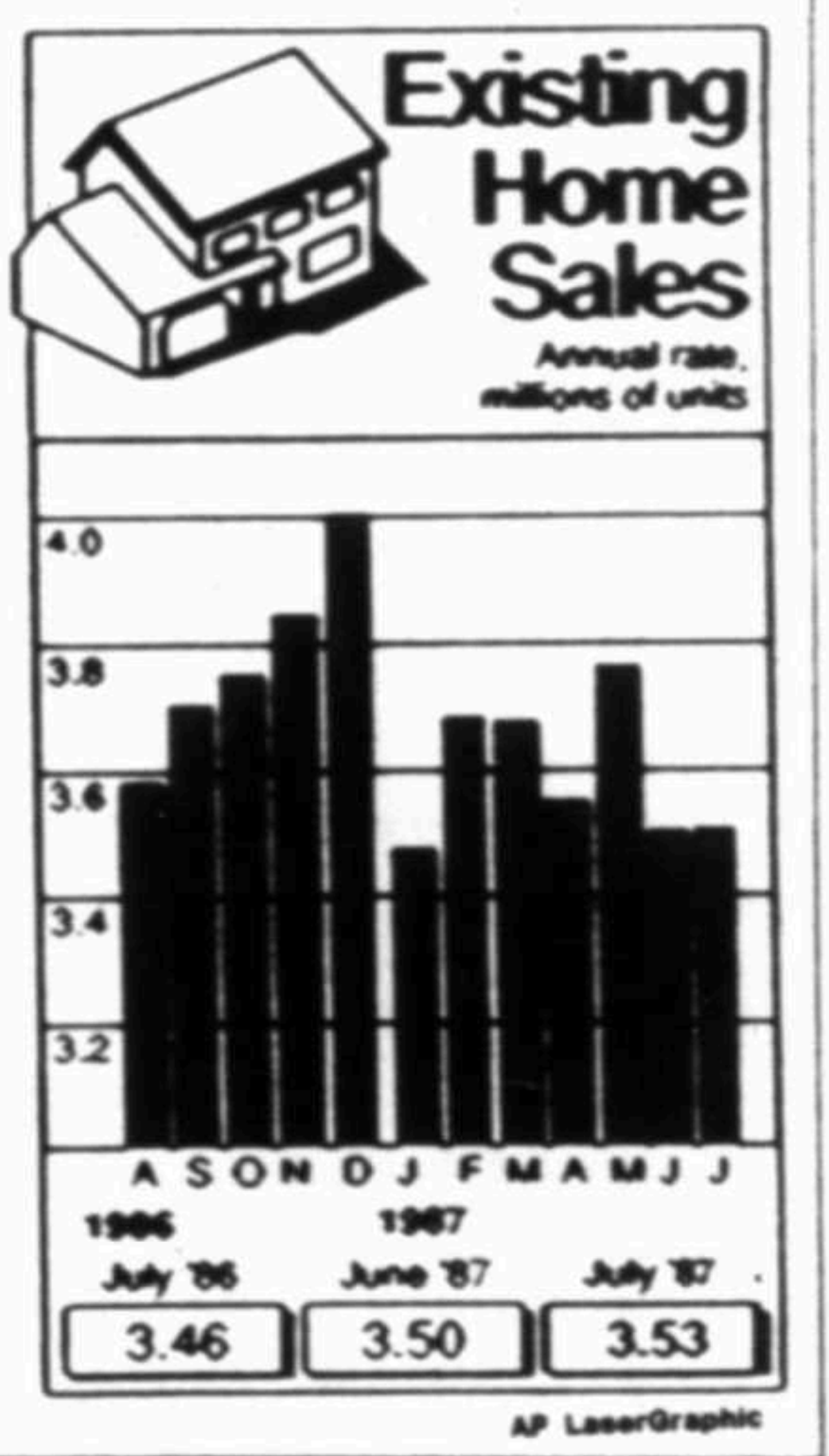
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing homes were flat in July, with higher mortgage interest rates apparently discouraging some buyers, a real estate trade group said today.

The National Association of Realtors said existing single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.53 million units, up 0.9 percent from the 3.5 million rate in June.

Sales of homes had fallen 7.1 percent in June and risen 5.9 percent in May.

The fact that existing-home sales were essentially unchanged from June to July is in part a lingering effect of the increase in mortgage interest rates, said John A. Tuccillo, the association's chief economist.

The average effective interest rate for mortgages on previously owned homes fell from 9.53 percent to 9.09 percent in March and April, then rose steadily to 9.43 percent in July. The average includes both fixed-rate and adjustable-rate loans.



BUSINESS BRIEFS

Warning labels protect cigarette makers

BOSTON (AP) — Tobacco companies that place warning labels on cigarette packages are protected from lawsuits stemming from smokers' illness or death, a federal appeals court ruled.

The decision Tuesday by the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals stemmed from a \$3 million lawsuit filed in 1983 against Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. by the heirs of Joseph C. Palmer, a heavy smoker who died from lung cancer in 1980.

Palmer's family claimed his death was advanced by the tobacco company, which they said failed to provide adequate warnings about the risks of smoking.

Market's run-up boon to government funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rising stock market has been a boon to state and local government retirement programs, helping make investment earnings their major source of income, according to a government analysis.

The Census Bureau said Tuesday that investment earnings became the source of the majority of the money coming into state and local government retirement systems last year.

Buyer incentives boost mid-August car sales

DETROIT (AP) — Car buyers responded to strong incentives by all three domestic automakers in mid-August, pushing sales 17.8 percent above the comparable period last year.

Auto sales for the Aug. 11-20 period totaled 235,896, up from 200,296 in the same period last August, companies reported Tuesday.

Sales of domestically made trucks totaled 110,351 for the period, up 13.2 percent from 97,508 the year before. Car sales moved at a 9.2 million seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from 8.4 million in the first 10 days of August.

NBC, strikers discuss impact of radio sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for NBC and the union representing striking radio and television producers, writers and technicians met with a federal mediator to discuss the sale of NBC's radio networks.

Issues related to the 8-week-old strike against the network were not raised during the 3½ hours of talks Tuesday, the first since July 23, a network spokeswoman said.

International visitors get oil briefing here

By KEDRIC ALLAN LEACH
Business/Oil Writer

The 12 individuals who arrived at Midland Regional Air Terminal Tuesday afternoon were likely as diverse a collection as any to ever descend on the Permian Basin.

Coming from as far away as Japan, Norway, Israel, Finland, Pakistan, Germany, Jordan, Thailand, and England, the 12-member multinational group is visiting Midland for two and a half days as part of a 27-day tour of the United States. Participants are here in conjunction with the U.S. Information Agency's visitor exchange program to take part in a multi-regional program aimed at U.S. security policies.

"The goal of the tour is to examine how U.S. security policy evolves," said Robert McDonald, one of the U.S. officers escorting the group. "We hope to promote a better understanding of this country's positions on a variety of topics. Then these academicians, journalists, and public officials can take their impressions home with them."

About half way through their tour, group members have visited a variety of locations ranging from military installations, to Washington D.C. government offices to universities.

As to why Midland was chosen as a host city, McDonald summed it up in one word: "Oil."

"Oil is definitely a national defense issue," he stated. "And it is of particular interest because of the world oil economy. A visit to Midland allows us to see the grassroots of oil and its policies. There is probably no better place one could go."

Said McDonald: "Having been superpowered to death with talk of U.S.-Soviet relations, international terrorism, and arms control objectives, we are looking forward to seeing Midland and the oil industry."

In excellent English, Yuji Suzuki, a professor of international relations at Japan's Hosei University stated, "We watch very closely the United States' position on oil policy. We're a country that imports 80 percent of our energy needs. The U.S. position is vital to our economy."

Other members expressed interest in how Midland is coping with economic diversification in light of the current slump in oil prices.

Throughout their stay here the group will be addressed by community and industry leaders and visit highlights of the oil patch.

After being presented with pins featuring miniature oil derricks several members wondered aloud, "What's this? What's this?"

"That's an oil well," someone explained.

"Ah," came the thoughtful response. "So that's an oil well."

Nobody asked about J.R. Ewing.

Comptroller: FSLIC bailout not enough

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The \$10.8 billion bailout of the savings and loan industry's insurance fund that was signed into law earlier this month may not be enough help for the ailing thrift industry, the nation's top bank regulator said.

Robert C. Clarke, U.S. Comptroller of Currency, said Tuesday that recapitalization is the best way to bolster the savings and loan insurance fund, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

The \$10.8 billion FSLIC rescue measure provides for the sale of bonds, the proceeds of which will be used to merge or close thrifts operating at a loss.

Clarke said that money was needed years ago when thrifts were first allowed to offer services similar to banks.

"If you're going to allow federally insured financial institutions to engage in these other activities, you need to provide adequate supervision," Clarke said. "But in recent years, thrift supervisors who have tried to bring about a greater degree of regulation and supervision have been thwarted in part by the basically insolvent insurance fund. That was why it had to be recapitalized."

Clarke said he recommended a \$15 billion recapitalization plan for the FSLIC that, with fees from savings and loans, would total \$25 billion.

Attempts to merge the FSLIC with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures bank deposits, may only exacerbate the problem, Clarke told about 75 bankers in a speech at an Amarillo bank.

"If people think it through, they would realize that it is not the solution because the banking industry needs to have the resources of the FDIC available to provide depositor confidence for banks," Clarke said. "You can't use up all the resources of the FDIC to solve the problem of the thrifts and have two insurance funds in effect that have no resources."

The FSLIC, which insures deposits of \$500 billion in 3,300 thrift institutions, had a deficit of more than \$6 billion in 1986.

The FDIC, the insurer for bank deposits, grew about \$164 million during this year's first six months to \$18.4 billion, the agency said recently.

Allied Bancshare merger accepted

DALLAS (AP) — The proposed acquisition of Allied Bancshares Inc. of Houston by Los Angeles-based First Interstate Bancorp has been tentatively accepted by the Federal Reserve Board, a Federal Reserve official said.

The merger should be approved by Nov. 10 unless unforeseen delays surface, said Gregory Tong, a spokesman for the Federal Reserve in San Francisco, where First Interstate filed its acquisition proposal.

"We are early in the (review) process," Tong told The Dallas Morning News on Monday.

The purchase application was accepted on Aug. 12, he said, and faces a 60-day processing period. The Federal Reserve Board in Washington has 90 days from acceptance to act.

"It does not reject the proposal, it is automatically approved," Tong said.

If the merger goes through, First Interstate would become the nation's seventh-largest financial institution with assets of more than \$60 billion.

The most vocal challenge to the merger has come from community groups who, under the Community Reinvestment Act of 1977, have sought assurances that the new institution would provide loans to minority and low-income residents.

TRENDS

Home builders cater to affluent

By MARIANN CAPRINO
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What could make home builders happier than the recent jump in the construction of single-family homes? Buyers with bucks who want more than just your basic four walls and a roof.

The number of single-family homes built in July increased an impressive 5.7 percent over the previous month, according to Commerce Department figures released last week.

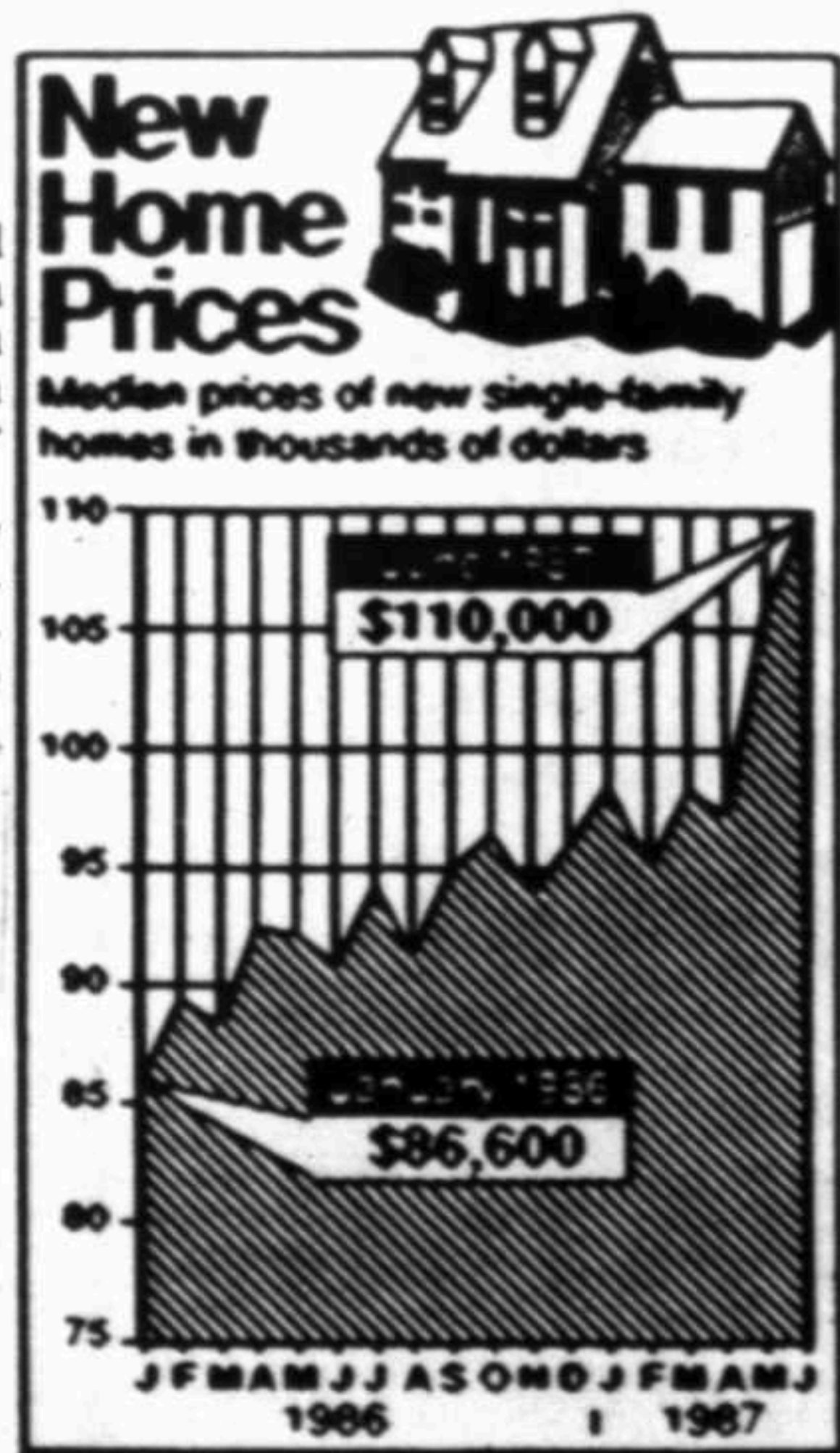
What the figures failed to show is that these are not the ticky-tack starter dwellings of a previous generation.

Increasingly, consumers in the new-home market are affluent and, often bolstered by two incomes, are looking for the Jacuzzi in the bathroom and the trash compactor in the kitchen.

The share of new homes being bought by "trade-up buyers" — people who already own homes but who are looking to upgrade their living quarters — is larger than ever before.

The National Association of Home Builders says two-thirds of the estimated 1.16 million single-family homes built this year will be designed to serve this trade-up market.

Underscoring the trend, the average price of a new home has increased dramatically in the last few



\$91,200 median price of a new home a year earlier. "Nearly all the increase is because people are buying bigger, fancier houses," Carliner explained. "It's come on with a vengeance in the last few months."

Builders have had to respond by adding space and amenities. "We're putting in all the bells and whistles," said Paul Mashburn, president of Viking Builders Inc. of Winter Park, Fla., near Orlando.

Mashburn said his company has recently added security systems to all the units it is building.

Outside the house, landscaping has become more elaborate. "It's no longer give 'em 12 shrubs and a tree," Mashburn said of a time years ago when his clients were willing to move in and spend their weekends planting and pruning.

The people buying Mashburn's homes these days would "rather play golf on Saturday morning" than work in the yard, he said.

What this all means for builders is larger dollar volume and more detail. Roger Glunt, president of Glunt Building Co., Inc., in the Pittsburgh suburb of Turtle Creek, Pa., said he is adding stone fireplaces, custom cabinetry and plaster moldings to his homes.

For example, the median price of a new home sold in June was \$110,000, up substantially from the

New optimism for fast food stocks

By PHILLIP H. WIGGINS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK (NYT) — Some of the smaller fast-food companies are beginning to attract the attention of analysts, who are predicting higher earnings. That is a signal that the entire group — after languishing in the doldrums for more than two years — might be on the brink of a turnaround.

"The famine in fast-food stocks may be over," said Glenn Johnson, restaurant analyst for Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood in Minneapolis. "There's a trend in Wall Street toward raising earnings estimates on certain restaurant stocks — the first time that's happened in a long while." Like other analysts, he noted that stock prices have not yet reflected this new optimism.

Berton Seltzer, an analyst at the Advest Group in Hartford, Conn., cautioned, however, that the fast-food industry "continues to be beset by over-saturation of certain food segments, such as chicken or hamburger, a downturn in same-store customer counts, a saturation in certain geographical areas such as the Northeast and Midwest, and — among the higher-end restaurants — the poor economies of oil patch U.S.A."

He said he was not looking for a recovery of the entire group until the beginning of next year, but he does have his favorites now. He sees Piccadilly Cafeterias Inc. as a good turnaround situation. Piccadilly, one of the largest publicly traded cafeteria chains, carries a lower multiple than many of its competitors, about 10.3 times projected 1988 earnings, according to its close Monday of \$16.50 a share in over-the-counter trading.

The Baton Rouge, La., company earned 97 cents a share in the fiscal year ended June 30, down from \$1.30 in the 1986 fiscal year. However, Seltzer is projecting earnings per share of \$1.55 to \$1.60 in 1988, rising to \$1.85 to \$1.90 in fiscal 1989.

"Piccadilly should build better profit margins as it expands the number of its units by 8 to 10 percent annually," he said.

Johnson's current favorite is Buffets Inc., a small, fast-growing chain based in Wayzata, Minn., that specializes in buffet-style dining. He thinks the company will double its earnings this year while most of the rest of the fast-food industry continues to consolidate. He is looking for earnings of 50 cents a share at Buffets in 1987, up from 24 cents in 1986, and he has raised his 1988 per-share estimate to 75 cents. "The company offers quality, nutritious food at low prices, which is what the public is turned on to these days," he said. Buffets, which trades over-the-counter, closed Monday at \$21 a share, at a rather high multiple, 28 times estimated 1988 earnings.

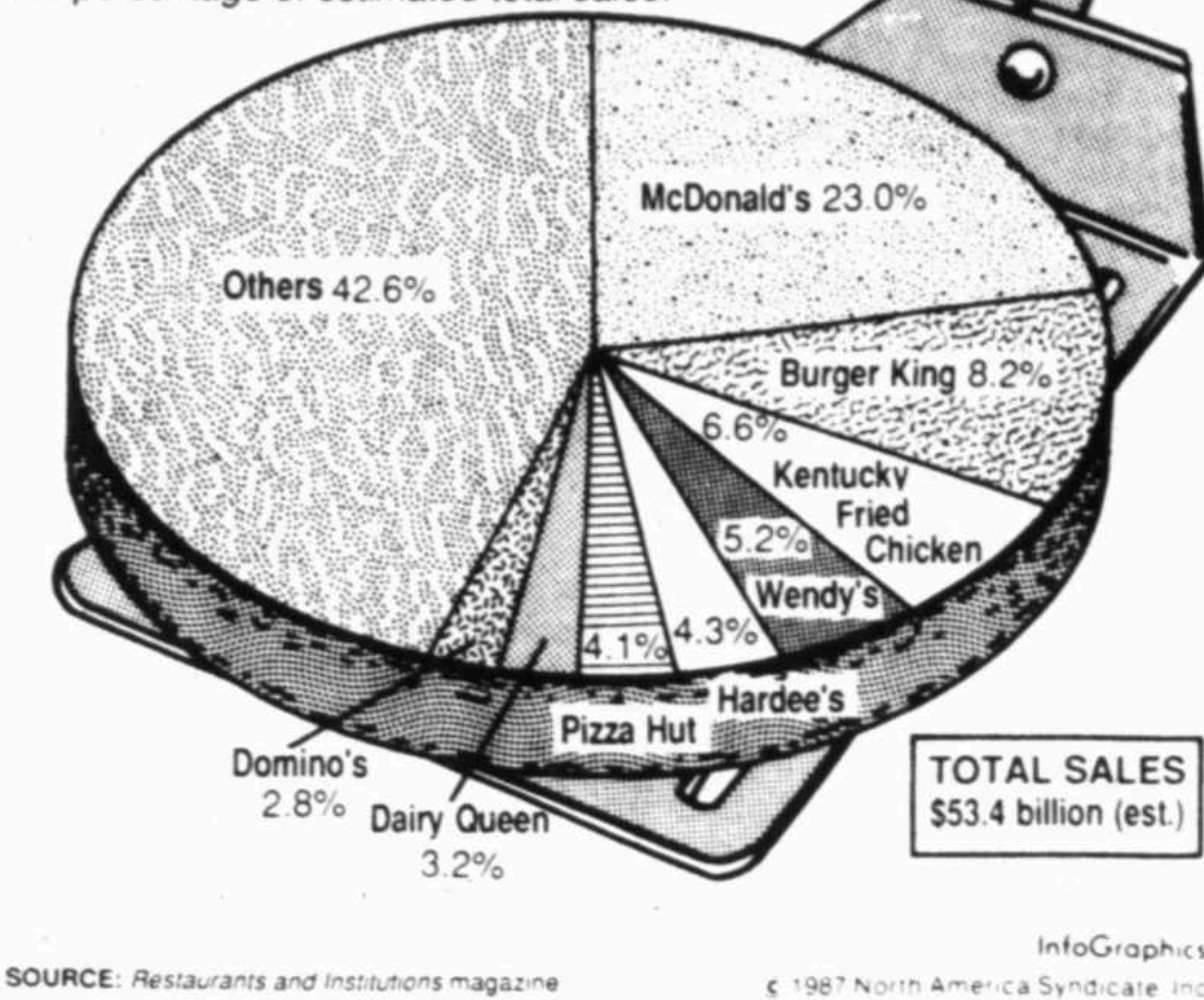
Johnson also is recommending International Dairy Queen of Minne-

Fast food market share

According to statistics compiled by *Restaurants and Institutions* magazine, the dominant fast food chain is McDonald's, which captured 23 percent of 1986's \$53-billion market. The closest contender for the hamburger crown was Burger King, which accounted for more than 8 percent of the market.

U.S. FAST FOOD MARKET SHARES

As percentage of estimated total sales:



apolis, which has maintained a steady 15 percent annual earnings growth rate. "The company earned \$1.25 a share in fiscal 1986, will do \$1.50 a share this year and should make \$1.90 a share in fiscal 1988," he said. The stock closed Monday at \$32 a share.

Roger Lipton, managing director of Lipton Research, the restaurant research arm of Ladenburg, Thammann & Co., said that, while the industry environment was not one of ebullience, the rampant building by start-up companies had abated and the shake-out in the group was largely completed.

"I favor small companies such as Bombay Palace Restaurants and USACafes," he added. "Although these companies are not generally in favor, I have a strong conviction that inefficiencies in the market allow for some unusual opportunities."

Bombay Palace is a chain of urban ethnic dinner houses, including Indian, Mexican and Caribbean cuisines. Lipton said Bombay Palace, excluding the pending acquisition of Life-style Restaurants, should earn more than 50 cents a share in 1987 and 70 cents a share in 1988. "The combined company should earn more than \$1 a share in 1988 and as much as \$1.50 a share in 1989," he added. "At \$7 a share, Bombay Palace stock is cheap, whatever the general market environment for small stocks." The stock closed at \$6.75 Monday in NASDAQ trading.

John Hunt, an analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., is par-

ticularly bullish on Shoney's Inc., a Nashville-based operator and franchiser of restaurants, primarily in the eastern United States. "On a relative basis, the company's shares are selling near their lowest point since 1980," Hunt said. He added that, despite soft store sales primarily related to sluggish industry conditions, the management of Shoney's would be able to maintain earnings momentum.

"We expect earnings per share to increase 17 percent, to \$1.35, in fiscal 1987 and 26 percent, to \$1.70, in fiscal 1988," he said, noting that earnings growth over the next five years could rise at about 15 percent a year, based primarily on a 10 percent growth in new units of Shoney's and its Captain D's "fast" seafood chain, as well as a 4 to 5 percent growth in sales per unit.

In a recent report, the Pershing division of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette notes that McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's, and the like continue to dominate the fast-food scene. "The stronger chains have benefited by acquiring failed units of the weaker operators — often at bargain prices," it said.

"Wendy's is the only one of the three big chains that I would currently recommend because I think they will aggressively roll out their new expanded salad bar, including Mexican and pasta items," said Lipton of Lipton Research. "By spring of 1988, the expanded salad bar will be system-wide in their 900 company-operated stores."

By trading in their Southland stock for a 77.5 percent ownership of its assets, the Thompsons will also bring a hefty debt load to their private investment portfolio.

"You could argue that the Thompson Co. is adding a risky asset to its balance sheet," said Dennis Telzow, investment analyst with Eppel Guehrin & Turner in Dallas.

But analysts said the Southland liabilities need not be a burden on the Thompson Co.'s existing operations. The company's holdings operate as separate entities.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

Missing bond records a challenge

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I am one of four children. It was our understanding that our father purchased U.S. Savings bonds for many years. In fact, he told his sister he was leaving "a lot of money" that way.

After our father died and we cleaned out the strongbox he carried around, we found no bonds. My mother recalls seeing a piece of paper with long numbers written on it. But it meant nothing to her and she threw it out.

Father traveled a great deal. He had money in two banks, which we located. No bank has come forward with information about Savings Bonds.

Is there such a thing as a master list of all the U.S. Savings Bonds that have ever been issued?

A. Yes. It's maintained by the Bureau of the Public Debt, 200 Third Street, Parkersburg, WV 26101. Write there and get the ball rolling for a search of that bureau's records to determine if your father bought the bonds you believe he did and if the bonds were redeemed.

It's a proud boast of the U.S. Treasury Department's Savings Bond Division that all lost, stolen, destroyed or mutilated U.S. Savings Bonds will be replaced upon establishment of



satisfactory proof.

Assuming your father bought and never cashed Savings Bonds, his heirs are entitled to receive duplicate bonds with the same issue dates. Or, if you prefer, you can receive the bonds' redemption values.

Because you have no records of your father's Savings Bond ownership, you will present the Bureau of the Public Debt with a major chore. But the bureau has handled difficult searches successfully.

If you haven't done so already, you should inquire at the two banks where you know your father had accounts to find out if he also had a safe deposit box. You might find a bundle of bonds there.

Q. Can U.S. Savings Bonds be cashed with no I.D.?

A. NO! Banks and other Savings Bond paying agents are required to establish the owner's identity before redeeming a bond. The Treasury Department provides an "Identification Guide" to paying agents for that very purpose.

Q. I put \$15,000 into Series EE, U.S. Savings Bonds last October and now find I will need that money. Can I borrow directly against my EE bonds, or put them in a margin account with a broker?

A. Nope. The rules specify that Savings Bonds cannot be "hypothecated, pledged as collateral or used as security for performance of an obligation."

No bank or other lender that knows its business will allow you to borrow money against Savings Bonds.

Q. I have a partially filled booklet of 25-cent stamps issued by the "Postal Savings Plan for the Purchase of United States Defense Savings Bonds." There are 17 stamps in it.

Where can I redeem these stamps?

A. Every bank and other Savings Bond agent is allowed — but not required — to redeem those stamps for their face value. The Bureau of the Public Debt and Federal Reserve Banks are required to redeem those stamps. Your local bank can provide the address of the Federal Reserve Bank serving your area.

You can present that book with \$4.25 worth of those stamps and \$21.75 to any savings bond agent and purchase the smallest denomination Series EE bond for \$25. Savings Bond agents are required to accept those old stamps in full or part payment.

Q. You wrote, "EE Savings Bonds now being sold are scheduled to mature in 12 years." My bank claims the EE bonds they sell will mature in 10 years. Can you explain?

A. You received wrong information at your bank. The person you spoke to there might have looked at outdated literature. EE bonds issued since Nov. 1, 1986, mature in 12 years. EEs issued from Nov. 1, 1982 through Oct. 31, 1986, have 10-year maturities.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Atari retail venture may be only beginning

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — Atari Corp. officials say the acquisition of Federated Group, the company's first venture into retailing, might not be the computer and video manufacturer's last.

"If other transactions come along that fit into our business plans, we'll do additional acquisitions," said Steve Kawalik, Atari's treasurer.

Atari announced on Monday it will pay \$67.3 million in cash, or \$6.25 per share, for Federated, which is based in City of Commerce in Southern California. The deal is subject to approval by a consortium of five banks that has extended Federated a \$48 million line of credit.

Federated has 67 outlets in five states: Texas, California, Arizona, Kansas and New Mexico.

Most of Federated's stores cover half an acre and boast a vast selection of electronic specialty merchandise, including Atari's bottom-line personal computers.

"This particular acquisition gives us additional distribution channels in certain parts of the country," said Kawalik.

The deal was worked out with Federated's founder and chief executive, Wilfred Schwartz, who will continue to run Atari's Federated subsidiary.

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Lee Gibson is a doctor of humanistic psychology with a successful private practice in Huntington Beach, California.

In 1975 he founded the PEAKE Center, an educational organization dedicated to expanding human awareness by teaching people how to think - not what to think.

Covering thousands of miles a year speaking to business, professional and humanitarian organizations, Dr. Gibson teaches a simple and precise technology for achieving exactly what you want.

Through his workshops, seminars, lectures, private sessions, books and tapes, Lee is well known for providing a place where people achieve a more deeply satisfying life. Join them.



WORLD

Black mineworkers vote on proposal

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Striking black mineworkers voted today on a proposal by the major mining houses that offers slightly improved benefits but no additional wage increase, the union said.

The National Union of Mineworkers said that if members accept the offer, it would result in an end to South Africa's largest legal walkout, which began 17 days ago.

"But if our members reject the offer, the strike continues," Cyril Ramaphosa, the union's general secretary, said Tuesday night.

Ramaphosa said the union would reply to the chamber by tonight. Voting began this morning and results were not expected before evening.

The union would not recommend acceptance or rejection of the offer at the news conference Tuesday night. But earlier, Ramaphosa said: "The union negotiating team is clearly not happy that the issue of wages was not discussed."

Ramaphosa headed the union negotiators in talks Tuesday with the Chamber of Mines, which represents the six major mining firms targeted by the strikers. The contract talks were the first since the strike began Aug. 9.

Ramaphosa said today's voting would be by a show of hands because the union would not have time to tabulate individual ballots from the 340,000 miners it says are on

strike at 45 gold and coal mines.

The chamber says 210,000 workers are striking at 29 mines.

Under the proposal, miners would get a 10 percent increase in the pay they receive while on annual leave. They would not get any additional vacation days.

Miners now receive only a portion of their regular pay when they are on vacation. They had sought 30 days vacation a year instead of the current 14-21 days.

The mining companies' proposal also raises death benefits from two times a miners' annual salary to four times that amount. The union had sought to have death benefits increased to five times the annual pay.

The chamber made no new offers on the union's other demands, which included a 30 percent wage increase, additional danger pay, and recognition of the anniversary of the Soweto riots on June 16, 1976, as a paid holiday.

The union says the average salary for a miner is \$170 per month. The chamber says the average monthly salary is \$285, including a wage increase imposed recently by the mining companies. White miners earn far more.

The chamber's chief negotiator, Johann Liebenberg, said the mine companies expected the union to reply to the offers by 9 p.m. today.

"The union has been advised that if the offers were rejected they would be withdrawn," he said.

Film star from slums dies in shootout

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Fernando Ramos da Silva, a star of the Brazilian film "Pixote" about abandoned children who turn to crime for survival, was killed in a shootout with police Tuesday, an official reported.

Ramos da Silva, 19, acted in Brazilian director's Hector Babenco's 1980 film that received worldwide acclaim.

Police Chief Milton Matuck said

Ramos da Silva and two other people were killed when police foiled a robbery attempt on a highway in Diamema, an industrial suburb of Sao Paulo. He said he had no further details, including information about the two other victims.

Ramos da Silva was picked from Sao Paulo's "street children" at the age of 12 by Babenco, who also directed the film "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

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Filipino police open fire on protesters

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Baton-wielding police charged protesters in Manila and opened fire on others in a nearby town as thousands joined a nationwide strike today against fuel price hikes.

Militants told 6,000 people at a rally near the presidential palace that the strike, originally scheduled to last 24 hours, would continue Thursday. The crowd cheered the announcement and shouted, "Strike, strike."

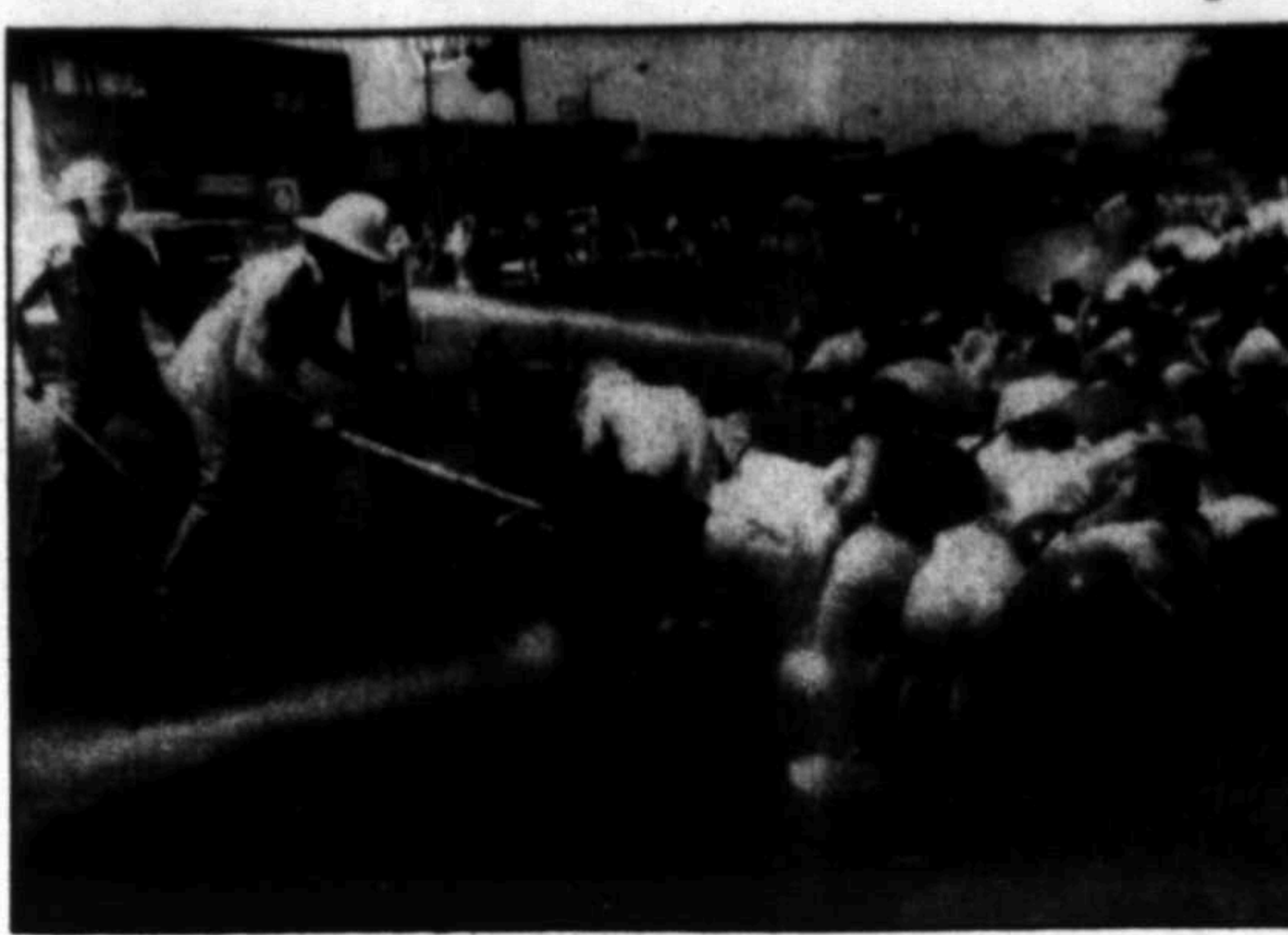
The protest occurred even though President Corazon Aquino issued an order Tuesday reducing the price of regular gasoline to \$1.35 a gallon. An Aug. 14 government order had raised the cost of a gallon from \$1.24 to \$1.49.

Strike leaders demanded prices be rolled back to \$1.24.

The strike was spearheaded by transport workers affiliated with the radical May 1st Movement, but other groups, including telephone workers, seminary students, government employees and leftists also joined the protest, which organizers labeled a "people's strike."

The Philippine Constabulary said the strike affected transport in about half the country's 13 military districts, including the capital area. Many schools, offices and businesses across the country closed or operated with reduced staff.

Witnesses said three people, including two women, were wounded



AP Wirephoto

Demonstrators protesting the recent oil price hike, which was partially rolled back by Filipino President Corazon Aquino Tuesday, are dispersed by police wielding water cannons and truncheons today in Manila.

when police fired on protesters in Bacoor, about 10 miles south of Manila. A fourth person, a woman, was struck in the head with a club, they said.

In suburban Quezon City, officials said eight people, including a priest,

were arrested after police sprayed jets of water and swung nightsticks at a crowd of several hundred blocking a major intersection.

"I was shielding the women and at one point, I tried to catch a stick and I told (police) to stop it," said Rev.

Italian inmates threaten 'massacre' if police attack prison

ROME (AP) — Inmates who took 22 hostages at a prison on the island of Elba today threatened "a massacre" if police attacked or did not grant their demands for a helicopter.

"If any action is tried against us, there will be only a massacre, because none of us six (inmates) want to stay in jail," said Mario Tutti, a 40-year-old convicted right-wing terrorist, in an early-morning telephone interview with the news agency ANSA.

"At a certain point, none of us have anything to lose. We all have life sentences or thereabouts. We have nothing to lose but our chains."

Prison director Cosimo Giordano, one of the 17 guards and five civilian prison employees held by the inmates, also spoke to ANSA. He said the hostages had been treated well and reiterated the inmates' contention that the revolt would end peacefully if their demands for a helicopter and pilot were met.

Negotiations between authorities and the six inmates stretched into a second day today.

The bloodless revolt began 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the H-shaped modern prison, which was built inside 16th century walls, on the island about 6 miles from Tuscany on Italy's west-central coast.

Police helicopters buzzed over the prison, police motorboats ringed the 86-square-mile island and reinforcements arrived by ferry, swelling the number of officers around the facility to about 350.

Premier Giovanni Goria convened an urgent meeting this morning to

examine the situation. Goria's office said the government was sticking its position that the inmates should be persuaded to surrender.

No journalists were allowed near the 400-inmate prison.

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During her seven years as a performer, Ruth Shorter has become accomplished in many styles of music.

As a working vocalist and bassist in the Albuquerque area, Ruth has gained many fans in the Country-Western and Country-Rock Circles. This led to nomination for 1985 "Female Vocalist Of The Year" by the New Mexico Country Music Association.

Also in 1985 came the honor of being a featured vocalist at the very exclusive "Madrid Jazz Festival", sponsored by the New Mexico Jazz Workshop. To her credit, Ruth is often asked to perform as an "Opening Act" for major stars, the most recent include: Earl Thomas Conlee, Razy Bailey and Donna Fargo.

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Texan kept her humor throughout ordeal

By KIM COBB
Hearst News Service

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Kindra Bryan is 20 pounds thinner than before, and her scant 103 pounds cling closely to her arms and legs. But she is deeply tanned, and slight rings underneath her eyes do not interfere with their blue-green intensity.

Ms. Bryan, a Houston missionary nurse released last week after three months of captivity in Mozambique, is a survivor, a woman whose inner strength is evident as she talks with ease and occasional humor about her weeks in the African bush.

Survival was the first step for Ms. Bryan, 27. Getting back home to Houston and regaining her independence is step two.

"Because of what's happened, I feel a little out of control of my life," she said in an copyright story published in the Houston Chronicle Tuesday. "Just to be independent — just to get in my car and do what I want to do without anyone having to drive me. That's what I want."

Kidnapped by guerrillas from a rural mission in Mozambique on May 13, Ms. Bryan and six other hostages were marched to a campsite, where they stayed for five weeks.

It then took another two weeks of walking, much of it at night, before the guerrillas left Ms. Bryan and the others unharmed on the Mozambique-Malawi border. "Sometimes I thought I couldn't handle it," said Ms. Bryan, who was the only American in the group.

"Now it just seems a normal thing to be walking through the bush with 70 soldiers," she said, matter-of-factly. "It's not such a big deal."

Ms. Bryan sat comfortably Monday

in the headquarters here of Youth With a Mission, which sponsored the group of missionaries. She cradled a soft drink, talking easily about her experience.

But her arrival here had begun with another brief period of captivity. Ms. Bryan and the other former hostages — the others are all residents of Zimbabwe — were met at the Harare airport by police.

They were forced into a van and taken to a security prison. There, several of the others were questioned for hours before the group was released.

"This is the very thing they promised us would not happen," Ms. Bryan said. She remembered thinking, "This is too unreal."

Since her release last Tuesday, Ms. Bryan has tried hard to avoid any comment on the political aspects of her kidnapping. It has not been easy.

Zimbabwe's government is a parliamentary democracy, but the nation's prime minister, Robert Mugabe, espouses Marxism and supplies military aid to the Marxist government of Mozambique. Since those nations are fighting the anti-Marxist RENAMO guerrillas that captured Ms. Bryan and her group, both governments want as much information about the rebels as they can get.

But Ms. Bryan was allowed to leave Malawi without returning to Mozambique for questioning about her captivity. And she had been promised there would be no interrogation in Zimbabwe if the group returned there.

While she expresses no opinions on their politics, Ms. Bryan has formed an opinion of the RENAMO troops she marched and lived with for nearly three months. Initially, she said, she feared she

and the others would be killed by the men who surrounded their remote farmhouse in Mafora, Mozambique, and forced them to come out. But Ms. Bryan said she soon felt able to relax, at least a little.

"You could tell they were not these brutal killers," she said.

The guerrillas gave only one explanation for why they had taken the missionary group from their farm and clinic, she said. RENAMO claims that when its troops encounter civilians in an area of conflict, they take them, preventing their massacre by Mozambican government troops, who would then blame the attack on RENAMO.

Ms. Bryan has another explanation.

"Initially, I just think they were surprised we were there," she said. "But I don't know why they take civilians. It is a lot of trouble."

The language barrier prevented much real communication, she said. RENAMO guerrillas speak Portuguese, a throwback to the time when Mozambique was a colony of Portugal.

But they shared campfires and food, and Ms. Bryan said their attitude toward the missionary group was protective.

And despite her captivity, Ms. Bryan describes her 5-week stay in the mountain camp as peaceful, a time of great contentment. The experience as a hostage has strengthened and changed her, she said.

"I had struggled so much with illness and with walking," Ms. Bryan said. "I was there for five weeks. You just get used to things."

"I think it will be months, maybe years, before I know all the good that will come of it," Ms. Bryan said. "I'm not saying it wasn't hard."

she added quickly. "But I know I'm real lucky to have been through it."

She said she realized during that period that she could either dwell on her own suffering and become weaker in the process or use it as a growing experience.

Ms. Bryan said she also developed a close relationship with the six other captives, and she is already looking forward to a reunion with them.

Roy and Patricia Perkins ran the remote farm and clinic, and had been joined by Joan Goodwin, a nurse. Philip and Victoria Cooper had just arrived for a four-day visit with their 19-month-old child, Abigail.

"Of course, I love them a lot," Ms. Bryan said of the other hostages. "It will be great to get together and retell stories. We have so many stories."

"We had some hilarious things happen," she said. "But you had to be there to think that is funny."

Ms. Bryan's humor surfaces every time she mentions how much she missed her toothbrush in the bush. But many of her anecdotes are food stories.

She described how the group was served elephant meat at one point, with the contents of the elephant's stomach still very clearly encased. "We called it our elephant and herb dinner," she said.

They dined on hippopotamus meat as well. "I don't know what it tastes like fresh. Of course, after a soldier has carried it around on his head for a week, it's just rotten."

"I may be back to Africa," Ms. Bryan said. "I'm real open. If God were to tell me I should go back into Mozambique, I'd be perfectly happy to. I know I could handle it now," she grinned.

Sandinistas revoke ban on three exiled priests

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government has revoked a ban on three exiled priests, drawing praise from the nation's ranking churchman and fueling hopes the Roman Catholic radio station will be allowed to reopen.

President Daniel Ortega told a news conference Tuesday that as a "gesture of good will" the government would allow two Nicaraguan priests banished in July 1986 and an Italian cleric expelled in 1984 back into the country.

Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, archbishop of Managua and a leading critic of the Sandinistas, called the move a "very positive gesture."

"They can come back as soon as we contact them and the opportunity represents itself," he said of the priests.

One of the three, Monsignor Bismarck Carballo, was Obando's chief spokesman and director of the church radio station. The leftist government closed the station in January 1986 for failing to broadcast a speech by Ortega.

"I have hope the government will soon decide also to reopen Radio Católica," Obando told reporters.

Also in exile are Bishop Pablo Antonio Vega, the archbishop of Chontales province, and the Rev. Benito Pittio, an Italian who was one of 10 foreign priests expelled by the government in October 1984.

Their ousters brought strong criticism from the Vatican and other Latin American churches. Vega and Carballo have been living in the United States.

Ortega surprised some observers Tuesday by naming Obando as the church's representative on a National Reconciliation Commission to monitor government compliance with a peace plan signed Aug. 7 by five Central American presidents.

The panel includes Vice President Sergio Ramirez, representing the government, Popular Social Christian Party leader Mauricio Diaz, representing the opposition; and Dr. Gustavo Parajon, an "outstanding citizen" unaffiliated with the government or ruling party. The peace plan insisted all four groups be represented.

Nicaragua is the first of the five

nations signing the accord to create its National Reconciliation Commission. Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras also signed the plan, aimed chiefly at ending El Salvador's war with leftist guerrillas and Nicaragua's war with the U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

The commissions will verify compliance with the plan's requirements for amnesty, cease-fires, democratic reforms and free elections.

Ortega picked Obando from a slate of candidates nominated by the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

For many Nicaraguans the 61-year-old Obando is a symbol of defiance to the Sandinistas, who have been at odds with the church practically since they took power in 1979 from pro-American dictator Anastasio Somoza.

Obando served as a mediator between Somoza's government and the Sandinista insurgents during the revolution but has since accused them of showing hostility to the church and trying to impose a "Marxist-Leninist plan" on Nicaragua.

Elevated to cardinal by Pope John Paul II in 1985, Obando is one of the most popular figures in Nicaragua and draws throngs of people wherever he goes. The Sandinistas, including Ortega, frequently attack Obando verbally, most recently accusing him of cooperating with the CIA — a charge he called "slanderous."

Carballo was banished on charges he "defamed and slandered the revolution." Vega was expelled as "an accomplice of the aggressive policies of the United States against Nicaragua."

The Reconciliation Commission includes one of the country's youngest political leaders, 36-year-old Diaz. Although technically part of the opposition, Diaz's party usually sides with the Sandinistas.

Ramirez, 44, is considered a moderate among the Sandinistas.

Parajon, 51, is a Harvard Medical School graduate. He is president of the Evangelical Committee for Development and a member of the health committee of the World Council of Churches.

Freed hostages kept on the move

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Four Westerners who were held hostage for seven weeks by Sudanese rebels said today they were kept constantly on the move, most of the time on foot, sometimes on bicycles and once took a dugout canoe across the Nile.

The three Americans and a Briton said they and their captors went without food some days and feasted on bulls other days.

Their ordeal ended Tuesday when they arrived in a village in northern Kenya and flew to Nairobi. The rebels of the Sudanese People's Liberation Army freed them Friday in Sudan and they walked to Kenya.

At a news conference today, the four said they were well-treated and grew almost friendly with their captors. Three of the four said they were willing to return to southern Sudan to work.

"I would love to return," said the Rev. Marc Nikkel, an Episcopal priest from Redding, Calif., who has worked in Sudan for six years. "I love the Sudan and its people."

Steve Anderson, 30, of Minneapolis and Briton Heather Sinclair, 29, of County Londonderry, Northern Ireland, also said they would go back to Sudan.

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grees Kelvin. While the temperature is not as high as the 200 degrees Kelvin reported in tests in laboratories in the United States and Japan, the Mexican material has greater stability and is easier to reproduce, the university said in a statement.

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Bush plans to visit Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Vice President George Bush will travel to Poland in late September, the highest-level U.S. visit since bilateral relations soured during martial law, a government spokesman said Tuesday.

University releases data

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Researchers at the National University of Mexico say they have found a superconduc-

tor that is effective at up to 150 de-

grees Kelvin. While the temperature is not as high as the 200 degrees Kelvin reported in tests in laboratories in the United States and Japan, the Mexican material has greater stability and is easier to reproduce, the university said in a statement.

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3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
6:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
6:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 noon Thursday for Sunday
12:00 noon Thursday for Monday
12:00 noon Monday for Tuesday
12:00 noon Tuesday for Wednesday
12:00 noon Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

10 WHO'S WHO
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110 LODGE NOTICES
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500 PETS AND SUPPLIES
510 MISCELLANEOUS
520 OFFICE SUPPLIES
530 STORE, SHOP, CAFE
540 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
550 BUILDING MATERIALS
560 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
570 MACHINERY AND TOOLS
580 LUMBER
590 FARM EQUIPMENT
600 ROOMS FOR RENT
610 APARTMENTS WANTED
620 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
630 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
640 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICES FOR RENT
650 WAREHOUSES AND STORAGE
660 AREA FOR RENT
670 RECREATIONAL AND RESORT RENTALS
680 OUT OF TOWN RENTALS
690 HUNTING LEASES
700 LAND AND GAS LEASES
710 MANUFACTURED HOMES
720 OPEN HOUSES
730 HOMES FOR SALE
740 SUBURBAN PROPERTY
750 OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY
760 LOTS AND ACRES
770 FARMS AND RANCHES
780 RESORT PROPERTY
790 BUSINESS PROPERTY
800 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

105 HAPPY ADS
HEY Parents! Call "Clavis The Clown" for your kid's birthday parties! Call 699-3282.
BELLIGRAMS or Holograms! The ultimate gift. Surprise your holiday guests and shows. 689-8757.
JUGGLING! Mr. Juggler will perform at birthday parties or other events. To schedule call 697-4384.

110 LODGE NOTICES
Masonic Lodge 1000
Updell St. Acacia
Lodge No. 1414 AF & A.M. 694-0704. Reg. stated meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues. 7:30 p.m. Charles Marchant.
W.M. James Hall Secretary, Centennial of Lodge 1448 AF & A.M. 699-7834. Reg. stated meetings 1st & 3rd Sat. 8:30 a.m. Breakfast 7:30 a.m. Harry Cross W.M. Bill Elbert Secretary.
Masonic Lodge No. 622 AF & A.M. 1600 W. Wall. 682-3292. Meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 8:00 p.m. Charles Marchant.
530 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
540 BUILDING MATERIALS
550 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
560 MACHINERY AND TOOLS
570 LUMBER
580 FARM EQUIPMENT
590 ROOMS FOR RENT
600 APARTMENTS WANTED
610 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
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630 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICES FOR RENT
640 WAREHOUSES AND STORAGE
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680 HUNTING LEASES
690 LAND AND GAS LEASES
700 MANUFACTURED HOMES
710 OPEN HOUSES
720 HOMES FOR SALE
730 SUBURBAN PROPERTY
740 OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY
750 LOTS AND ACRES
760 FARMS AND RANCHES
770 RESORT PROPERTY
780 BUSINESS PROPERTY
790 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS
The Bargain Shop, 906 South G. Circle. We're closing! children's clothes. We take consignments.
ANNOUNCING Mary Brito to accept Beauty Salon. Specializing in recent haircuts. 110 E. California. 682-8828.

120 MUSIC NOTICES
JUGGLING! Mr. Juggler will perform at birthday parties or other events. To schedule call 697-4384.

125 PERSONALS
HERALD INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS, HELP AND DICK WHITMAN. 685-1423.

130 MEETING PEOPLE
With lots of young, beautiful women. Want to adopt baby to give opportunity, education, good life. Medical related expenses paid. Confidential. Collect. (713) 524-5794.

140 CARD OF THANKS
Greenwood I.S.D. will receive bids at administration office, Rt. 1 Box 1430, Midland, Texas 79701. Thursday, September 3, 1987, at 2:00 P.M., for re-roofing of Field House. For further information and bid documents please contact Mr. Max Dickson at 915-683-4461.

150 LOST & FOUND
LOST: Vicinity of Gracia Park, white female cat, orange tail and black spots on head. Call 694-4698 or 685-5867.
LOST: Dog, white with black, part pointer. Lost in Wyndwood area, near Sunshine Parkway. 699-7444.
REWARD for black cat lost Saturday, August 22nd in Tallmadge Park. 687-2177 or mail to Davey Brown, #2 Wornick Place, Midland, Texas 79701.
FOUND: Adorable, medium sized, black and white, young male dog. Call 682-9086.
FOUND: July 5th at Midland College in the Cafeteria. Small gold ring in plastic. Call to identify. 689-8732.
FOUND: Made three month old orange tabby cat. collar has black and white pearls with two bells. Vicinity of 5000 Bc. Grande. Call Animal Center at 682-2941.

155 ANNOUNCEMENTS
The Bargain Shop, 906 South G. Circle. We're closing! children's clothes. We take consignments.
ANNOUNCING Mary Brito to accept Beauty Salon. Specializing in recent haircuts. 110 E. California. 682-8828.

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED
INSTANT cash. fast loans on gold, coins, diamonds and jewelry. Best prices possible because jewelry is our business. Confidential transactions by wire people. Cash delivery. Santa Fe Square. 382-0433.

165 ANNOUNCEMENTS
VILLAGE Coin Shop, #19 Village Circle. We buy, sell, trade coins and collectibles. 685-1711.

170 SCHOOLS/EDUCATION
JUGGLING! Mr. Juggler will perform at birthday parties or other events. To schedule call 697-4384.

175 ANNOUNCEMENTS
JUGGLING! Mr. Juggler will perform at birthday parties or other events. To schedule call 697-4384.

180 SERVICES
JUGGLING! Mr. Juggler will perform at birthday parties or other events. To schedule call 697-4384.

185 ANNOUNCEMENTS
JUGGLING! Mr. Juggler will perform at birthday parties or other events. To schedule call 697-4384.

190 GENERAL HELP WANTED
JUGGLING! Mr. Juggler will perform at birthday parties or other events. To schedule call 697-4384.

195 ANNOUNCEMENTS
JUGGLING! Mr. Juggler will perform at birthday parties or other events. To schedule call 697-4384.

200 SALES HELP WANTED
JUGGLING! Mr. Juggler will perform at birthday parties or other events. To schedule call 697-4384.

205 ANNOUNCEMENTS
JUGGLING! Mr. Juggler will perform at birthday parties or other events. To schedule call 697-4384.

210 CATERERS WANTED
JUGGLING! Mr. Juggler will perform at birthday parties or other events. To schedule call 697-4384.

215 ANNOUNCEMENTS
JUGGLING! Mr. Juggler will perform at birthday parties or other events. To schedule call 697-4384.

220 ADULT DAYCARE
JUGGLING! Mr. Juggler will perform at birthday parties or other events. To schedule call 697-4384.

225 ANNOUNCEMENTS
JUGGLING! Mr. Juggler will perform at birthday parties or other events. To schedule call 697-4384.



AP Wirephoto

About 60 bus drivers, demanding wage hikes and a free union, stage a sit-in at the Shincon Bus Depot in Seoul, South Korea, today. Recent labor unrest has prompted Korean leaders to move up the drafting of a new constitution.

Six Korean students taken into custody

New York Times News Service

SEOUL, South Korea — Six students, including one of the most prominent student leaders in the country, were taken into custody Tuesday in the most politically significant arrests since the government announced sweeping democratic initiatives two months ago.

The arrests, just a few days before students are to return to campus from summer vacation, seemed likely to touch off sharp student protests.

The police arrested Woo Sang-ho, the 24-year-old chairman of the student council of Yonsei University, on charges of violating South Korea's law on assembly and demonstrations.

The police said he would also be charged with the serious crime of slandering the state for making "undesirable statements," including one to The New York Times in which Woo compared South Korea's government to that of Nazi Germany.

Five other students were arrested and charged with instigating labor unrest at a Goldstar electronics plant in Pyongtaek, 60 miles south of Seoul.

The arrests were made as tension rose over the death of a young shipyard worker in a clash with riot policemen. With labor unrest sweeping the country, student leaders have said they would take up the workers' cause when they returned to school.

The National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution has called a general strike and nationwide rallies on the day of the funeral of the shipyard worker, Lee Sok-kyu, who was killed Saturday when he was hit in the chest by splinters from a tear gas canister.

Union leaders at the Daewoo Shipbuilding and Heavy Machinery Co. in the southern island of Jeju spoke of giving Lee a funeral worthy of a martyr for labor rights, while family members pleaded in vain to be allowed to take his body to their home town in northern Cholla Province for burial. The disagreements over the burial have held up Lee's funeral.

The five students charged with inciting workers at the Goldstar plant were also accused of threatening plant guards with knives when the students tried to climb walls of the factory to take part in workers' protests.

The charges against Woo, however, may be more serious. If he is charged with slandering the state, he could face a stiff prison term. Either way, because he holds such a visible position in the student movement and was one of the leaders of the widespread protests in June, his arrest is bound to outrage students.

Woo is thought of as a moderate within the student movement and was not the candidate championed by left-wing students during elections for the university's student council.

In the New York Times interview, excerpts of which were published in question-and-answer form on Aug. 2, Woo was asked whether it was right for students to use violence. "Violence can be justified," he replied. "For example, violence against the Nazis was legitimate."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Japan calls diplomats home to discuss U.S. ties

TOKYO (AP) — Japan has called home its top diplomats in the United States to evaluate its worsening ties with Washington, a Foreign Ministry official said Wednesday.

Ambassador Nobuo Matsunaga and the consuls general of New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, Boston, Atlanta and Kansas City, Mo., will meet with senior ministry officials next week, said the official, who asked to remain anonymous.

She said the meeting was called to discuss medium- and long-term U.S.-Japan relations and an upcoming visit by Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko to the United States.

The official refused to give further details. Japanese newspapers have characterized the move as an emergency move to find ways to head off protectionist legislation in Congress following a Japanese company's sales of sensitive technology to the Soviet Union.

Afghan deadline to be set

MOSCOW (AP) — A Kremlin official said a deadline for the withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Afghanistan will be set during the next round of talks in Geneva on the Afghan civil war.

Deputy Foreign Minister Igor A. Rogachev made the statement Tuesday at a Foreign Ministry briefing.

The Soviets intervened militarily in Afghanistan in December 1979 to

help that country's Marxist government battle anti-communist guerrillas. By Western estimates, 115,000 Soviet military personnel are now in Afghanistan.

Rogachev, asked if there has been progress toward fixing a deadline for a complete Soviet withdrawal, said officials were preparing to resolve the pullout schedule during the next negotiations in Geneva.

No date has been announced for the next round of the United Nations-sponsored talks, but they are expected to be held before the end of the year.

University releases data

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Researchers at the National University of Mexico say they have found a superconduc-

tor that is effective at up to 150 de-

grees Kelvin. While the temperature is not as high as the 200 degrees Kelvin reported in tests in laboratories in the United States and Japan, the Mexican material has greater stability and is easier to reproduce, the university said in a statement.

Superconductors carry electrical current continuously without resistance.

Bush plans to visit Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Vice President George Bush will travel to Poland in late September, the highest-level U.S. visit since bilateral relations soured during martial law, a government spokesman said Tuesday.

University releases data

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Researchers at the National University of Mexico say they have found a superconduc-

310 General Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY for several sales positions. Experience not necessary. We will train the right people. Interviews begin September 1st by appointment only. If you have the desire to succeed, then this is the job for you. 687-0980

The Perfectionist Saleswoman's Center is accepting applications for a saleswoman. Must have proven good driving record, be a minimum 21 years old, and have a minimum 16 months of experience. Salary and benefits. Call 682-6148 for an appointment.

320 Sales Help Wanted

CANDLES sell themselves. Ladies needed to show on "party plan." Free training. No collecting, no delivering. Call July 687-6263

PROFESSIONAL Sales organization needs energetic sales person. Great training and drive against commission. Great training program. Call for appointment, 563-0334

330 Sales Help Wanted

CAREER Opportunity. Division of 68 year old NYSE company needs energetic, professional looking salesperson. Good benefits, complete training program. Call for appointment, 563-0334

Our company is expanding. We need an individual with route sales and sales experience to obtain new customers and service existing accounts. Please send resume and salary history to: Route Sales Department, P.O. Box 4112, Midland, Texas 79704. Salary, commission and company benefits.

340 Sales Help Wanted

SALES Call needed. Must be energetic, work well with customers, have working knowledge of fabrics and notions, leadership ability, own transportation, available to work Monday-Friday 9:30am-5:30pm and weekends. Apply in person. Fabric Warehouse, Village Shopping Center

MATURE, dependable, experienced nursing care for the elderly. Over 25 years experience. References available. 684-7735

350 Sales Help Wanted

THE MIDLANDER will add a Very Special Person to our Sales Staff.

The Successful Applicant will:

- Be convinced that Fitness is Important to Everyone
- Have a Record of Success
- Be Interested in Earning Advancement
- Display a Genuine Interest in Helping People
- Set and Achieve Fitness Goal

If you are this special person, call us now. We'll talk about how we can help each other make the progress we want to make. Call 682-0813 or come by 225 Corporate Drive.

355 Adult Daycare

Are you tired down, need relief, time away? Need one more activity? Day Health Care. 694-0732

360 Child Care

I will pick up your kids after school in Long, Burnet, Jones, Henderson areas. Call 699-0355 or 699-2448

ALL NEW! Baby's Day Care. 0-5 years. Call 689-4363, after 5:30pm 697-8322

370 Child Care

CHILD CARE in my home for ages 3-5. Small group, two openings, south-west Midland. 697-8544

AFTER School Care on West Wadley, close to Trinity Road. Sunday/Afternoon. Home Environment. 697-0239

380 Child Care

NEEDED: Childcare in my home for infant 8:00 to 5:00, Monday-Friday. References, non-smoker. 682-0052

CHILD CARE: A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department. WILL do baby-sitting in my home. Reasonable rates. References. Airline Motel Park. Double at 561-8375

390 Child Care

FORWARD first grade teacher staying at home with own kids would like to help your two. Loving and creative atmosphere. Limit 6 children. 697-6414

THREE years and older. I will take and pick up from Midland/Chato and Road. 697-3867

400 Child Care

LOVING and dependable care for your child in my home 7 days, 24 hours. Call 697-1913

EXPERIENCED home loving. Christian. ages 1-10. Own car. 6:30am-7:30pm. Drop in. Transport to/from Long, Jones, Henderson, Burnet. Structured learning activities. References. 689-7299

240 Child Care

HOME Child Care has openings for three children. Non-smoker, serves lunch and snacks. Hours 7am-5:30pm. 694-9931

250 Child Care

EXPERIENCED Mother will baby-sit in my Northwest area home all night. 697-8271

PERSON needed to keep 1 and 3 year old our home 5:30pm Monday-Friday. Non-smoker, references required. Call 699-1348

260 Child Care

REGISTERED daycare has one opening. Nice clean home with lots of love and years of experience. 699-4304

BABYSITTING in country home. Daily and weekly rates. Call 683-9813

270 Child Care

I WANT to baby-sit in my home. Cotton Flat and Midland. 693-3163 after 6pm

WOULD like to keep children in my home, six weeks to eight years. References. Call 683-9567 after 5:30pm

280 Child Care

CARE & TRANSPORTATION: Children in a loving Christian home and transportation to and from school. Nutritious meals and snacks. Fun activities and excursions. 697-7651

NEED reliable person to pick up and care for child after school in Bowie area. Call 683-9567 after 5:30pm

290 Child Care

1000 SUBURBS TOWNING TABLES: Small - WOLFF Tanning Beds. Standard/Quest Positive Exercisers. Call for FREE Color Catalogue. Same to 30%. 1-800-833-3636

REAL estate opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state-accredited course. Southwest College. 699-1458

300 Automobiles-Domestic

CHILD care center. Fully equipped. Reasonable rates. For sale or lease. Call 683-9311

310 Automobiles-Domestic

1970 V-8 OLDS. All power, air and electric, stereo, new upholstery, drive shafts. 1970. 689-0283, 697-3899, call for fax

AUTO TOWN. 699-0894

320 Automobiles-Domestic

ASSUME loan 1986 Pontiac Firebird. Immediate condition. 682-0291 call for Sherry Davis. 683-3163 after 6pm

1986 OLDS. Firebird 3 speed, 14,000 miles, yellow. \$12,000. 687-1540 after 6pm. 688-1006. 689-0963

330 Automobiles-Domestic

1985 CHEVETTE. school car, sporty four door, automatic, air, 34,000 miles. Local. \$3250. asking \$3500. 685-1027

FOR sale. 1983 Town Car. Loaded. good condition. \$13,500. under book price. Call 699-0336

340 Automobiles-Domestic

SILVER '85 Dodge Aries SE. Air/air conditioning, air, 16,000 miles. low book \$4925. high \$5265. Asking \$5200. 689-0963 after 5:30pm

1985 SHORTBED Dodge pickup. \$7744. Royal SE package, very low mileage. V-8, power windows and door locks. 688-1006. 689-0963

350 Automobiles-Domestic

FOR sale. Five Station. 1-20 and South Midland. 2 used trailers, all equipment and inventory. \$10,000. 694-9013, after 6pm 682-8338

\$9500 INVESTMENT

- Full or Part time income & up
- \$30,000 per year income & up
- Company training program
- Service company program
- 100% money-back guarantee upon request
- Return on investment 60 to 90 days
- Investment guaranteed to buy Escrow Account

For information call toll free: 1-800-544-2114

Calls taken 24 hours a day.

360 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 BONEVILLE Safari Wagon. fully loaded, new tires, excellent condition. great looking wagon. \$3500. 686-0828

370 Automobiles-Domestic

CAR CARE CENTER: Corner Midland Drive & Hwy. 80 West. 699-1772

1980 CADILLAC Eldorado Biarritz. V-8, new tires, very clean. \$5,900. 699-0233

380 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 BUICK Skylark, 4 door, low mileage, excellent condition. Comes with air and 2200. 699-0233

1983 BUICK TURBO. V-6, loaded, low mileage, good condition. 19800. 689-1801, after 5pm 682-8360

390 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Four door sedan. One owner. Loaded with 37,000 original miles. \$5,495. 689-1801, after 5pm 682-8360

1979 CADILLAC Eldorado Biarritz. 60,000 miles, white/red, excellent condition. \$7,500. 697-7453

400 Automobiles-Domestic

1979 CHEVETTE. two door, automatic, air, clean interior, runs good. \$1150. 685-1027

1979 MONTE Carlo. Black on black. V-8, power steering/brakes, low mileage, good condition. 694-9994

1978 PONTIAC Bonneville. fully loaded. \$1,500. Call 687-3134

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SELLS EXCEPTIONAL USED CARS 563-0378

1978 OLDS V-8 Regency. 403, 4-8, loaded. \$9,500. 699-0233

300 Automobiles-Domestic

BANK REPOS: For bid information 343-7788, 110 Douglas, Odessa

310 Automobiles-Domestic

"We Sell all types of 1987-88 Cars." 209 Pilot Road 563-0378

National Car Rental

320 Automobiles-Domestic

Petrolplex Savings

REPOS AT A BARGAIN

1982 FORD LTD. 3500. 682-0291 Ext. #304

330 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 CHEV MONTE CARLO. 682-0291 Ext. #304

1984 DODGE DAYTONA. 682-0291 Ext. #304

1984 CAMARO 2-28. 682-0291 Ext. #304

1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. 682-0291 Ext. #304

340 Automobiles-Domestic

Bill Stallard, Inc. Buy Here - Pay Here Down Payment And Small Weekly Pmts. CREDIT!

No problem you can buy a car! At Bill Stallard your job's your credit. Even if you've been turned down elsewhere!! Bankrupt - slow credit - bad credit.

Good Selection

631 Dale St. 1 BLOCK FROM OUR DEALERSHIP

Bill Stallard, Inc. 563-1673 or 337-5277

300 Automobiles-Domestic

Buying a car? Stop The Eagle Dealers of Midland. 2543 E. 8th. Odessa. 563-1673, 563-0233

310 Automobiles-Domestic

AUTO DETAIL CENTER: 3201 C. West Front. 694-9348

For the BEST DEAL in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury. 2300 E. 8th. 563-2301

320 Automobiles-Domestic

JAGUAR XKE Coupe. bright red, new engine and paint. 4 speed. Call 697-4037

INSTANT CASH TOP PRICES

Cars, pickups, trucks. Bring by today for appraisal.

Texas Car Company 2800 W. wall

330 Automobiles-Domestic

Automobiles-Import

1986 BMW 528i, automatic, cloth interior. 321,000 miles. one owner. car, deep blue w/ blue MB tires. \$24,900. 687-3134

1985 MERCEDES BENZ 300 TD. Station Wagon. 27,000 miles. one owner. car, deep blue w/ blue MB tires. \$24,900. 687-3134

340 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 TOYOTA Corolla. excellent condition. loaded with all the extras, must sell. Call 684-7241

1982 PONTIAC Firebird. excellent condition. lots of extra. loaded. window, rear spoiler, seatbelts, car cover, air, 5 speed. 694-9933 after 6pm. 685-3371

1981 DATSUN 310GX Hatchback. 4 cylinder, 5 speed. Any and all offers considered. Call 684-7241

310 Automobiles-Import

Bill Stallard Volkswagen Audi Inc. Selling for less. 2543 E. 8th. Odessa. 563-1673, 563-0233

320 Automobiles-Import

BMW, PORSCHE, SAAB, VOLVO. Major and custom services. OEM and custom parts. Free estimates and weekend appointments. Call BMW Service Center, Tony Smith 699-4621

JAGUAR XKE Coupe. bright red, new engine and paint. 4 speed. Call 697-4037

330 Automobiles-Import

1986 F-150 AUTOMATIC. 81,000 miles, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$13,000. 682-3081 after 6:00pm

1986 GMC Suburban. excellent condition. 81,000 miles. 3 year transferable warranty. 694-2636

340 Automobiles-Import

ONE ton Dually '85 Silverado 454. loaded, loaded, tool box, low mileage. After 6pm 683-8041

1985 FORD F-350 Diesel Crew Cab. Dually pickup. Loaded, power, 18,000 miles. chrome wheels, chrome grill, running boards, pop-up goose neck beds. Very clean. 52,000 miles. 689-8810

350 Automobiles-Import

1985 SHORTBED Dodge pickup. \$7744. Royal SE package, very low mileage. V-8, power windows and door locks. 688-1006. 689-0963

1985 DODGE Conversion Van. \$12,500. Dual air conditioning, cap-tain chairs, car, power everything. Still in factory warranty. Mission Motors. 3919 W. Wall. 699-2121

1984 CHEVY Good Times Estate. V-8, dual air, loaded, all power. 697-0203

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1986 JEEP CJ-7. Silver with black soft top. 5,000 miles. Runge pickup. 6 cylinder. A.H./F.H. cassette, air, chrome mag wheels. Perfect condition. \$10,975. BRIT IMPORTS. 699-7993

340 Motorcycles

1986 KAWASAKI T250. 3000 miles. Excellent condition. 697-2137

1986 Suzuki Quad Sport 4 wheeler. Call 687-4838 after 5:30pm

350 Motorcycles

1983 HONDA Goldwing 1100. All accessories. Low low mileage. Call 682-5500

1983 KAWASAKI. water cooled, windshield, electric start, clean. 685-0896 weekdays after 5pm

360 Motorcycles

1982 HONDA Goldwing 1100. All accessories. Low low mileage. Call 682-5500

1982 HONDA XR200X. very clean low mileage, (white's) 5600. 683-9952

370 Motorcycles

LIKE NEW 1979 SPORTSTER

Black and gray. 3,500 yes hundred miles. Won't last long at \$1,895!

Texas Car Company 2800 W. Wall

380 Motorcycles

TWO Peugeot 10-speed bicycles in very good condition with extras. Call 699-5500

*** NOW IN STOCK ***

ATV Tires. for 3 and 4 wheelers. Off Road. Racing and Other Styles.

DAN FENDER TIRE CO. 683-8473

390 Motorcycles

MODEL YEAR END CLOSE OUT

Self-contained travel trailers and 5th wheels.

Buy Now and Save... (Buy before the new models come in!)

BULLY'S TRAILER TOWN

529 E. 2nd. Odessa. 561-4835

Midland. Call 561-4835

Open 6 days week...

300 Motorcycles

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers. Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Knapen Kampers. 301 W. 42nd. Odessa. 366-9010

1978 CHEVY Targa Motorhome. Fully self contained. 24 foot, sleeps six. \$7,900. Call 697-0817

310 Motorcycles

1983 MICRO Mini Motor Home. Fully contained, sleeps four, excellent condition. \$10,000 or best offer. 697-1609

1978 DODGE Eldorado Van Motor Home. Only has 36,000 miles! Automatic transmission, stove, refrigerator, both fully self contained. \$4,900 firm. Call 682-8518 after 6:00pm

320 Motorcycles

360 Boats and Motors

SAIBOAT. Holder 12. Great buy! Price reduced. Like new condition. 684-7008 after 6:30pm

SAIBOAT! Two man, red Super Shark outboard. Never been used. 5675. 699-3030 after 5pm

330 Motorcycles

1984 CHAPARRAL 187. 3.8 Liter V-8 with custom cover. \$7,495. Call 684-8073 after 6:30pm

1984 CHAPARRAL 187. 3.8 Liter V-8 outboard, custom cover, some accessories, extra clean. Tandem trailer with surge brakes. \$8,400. 694-1873 after 6pm

340 Motorcycles

EYEBLUE 16' tri-hull "tombstoner" 140HP. inboard, outdrive, very good condition. \$3900. 694-2035

350 Motorcycles

BANK REPOSSESSIONS

1986 17' Bass boat w/ tandem trailer. 1983 4 hp outboard motor (new). 1986 bass trailer.

Call Harold Douglas at Community National Bank 684-3975

360 Motorcycles

MUST Sell 1984 15' Ranger Bass Boat. 55hp. Chrysler. loaded, low hours. \$4,500. 685-1262. 697-7374

1983 HURRICANE 17' inboard/outboard. Excellent condition. \$8,500. Call 915-263-6290 after 5:30pm, Big Springs

370 Motorcycles

1984 CHAPARRAL 1870. blue and gray, stereo, depth finder, cover, trailer. Excellent condition. Call 697-9439

380 Motorcycles

FINANCING AVAILABLE

GOLDEN COACH AND MARINE

306 East 2nd Right On, Suzuki 332-1288

390 Motorcycles

SUZUKI.

LT 50. \$0 DOWN 6 Month Fin.

DS80. \$50 CASH BACK

LT 230 SPORT. \$0 DOWN 24 Month Fin.

DR100. \$100 CASH BACK

LT 500 RACER. \$0 DOWN 36 Month Fin.

DR200. \$125 CASH BACK

Pontiac

- Grand Ams
- Bonneville
- 6000's
- Sunbirds
- Firebirds
- Fieros

Chrysler

- Reliant
- Sundance
- Le Baron Coupe
- Le Baron GTS
- 5th Avenue
- New Yorker
- Caravelle

this is the BIG ONE

1.9% APR Financing for 24 months. Qualified retail buyers must take delivery out of dealer stock by 9/30/87. Dealer participation may affect consumer cost. Fleet sales are not eligible.

Friendly folks making friendly deals.

PONTIAC • CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH

3705 W. Wall • 563-1543 or 684-7101

Financing Is No Problem

- On the spot financing available
- College Graduate financing program
- 1st time buyer financing program
- No Money Down Financing
- Interest rates as low as 1.9% APR
- Rebates up to \$1000
- Multi-Credit sources available
- Delayed payment options
- All types of leasing plans available

These are just some of the reasons it is easy to buy a car or truck at...

Jack Sherman

CHEVROLET

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION... FIRST

4100 West Wall, 694-9601

SUZUKI.

LT 50. \$0 DOWN 6 Month Fin.

DS80. \$50 CASH BACK

LT 230 SPORT. \$0 DOWN 24 Month Fin.

DR100. \$100 CASH BACK

LT 500 RACER. \$0 DOWN 36 Month Fin.

DR200. \$125 CASH BACK

FINANCING AVAILABLE

GOLDEN COACH AND MARINE

306 East 2nd Right On, Suzuki 332-1288

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
696-1646 • 2615 N. Midland Dr.SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
697-6900 • 4315 Neely

ONE bedroom, \$200 monthly, all bills paid. 682-3000, 694-2894, 682-3930.

EFFICIENCY apartment, \$100 monthly, water paid. Show, refrigerator, couch included. 682-3000, 694-2894, 682-3930.

TWO bedroom apartment, \$195 monthly. Close to hospital. Recently repainted. 682-9732 or 682-5774.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

WALK TO WORK
Refrig. Air • Pool • Only \$195

Adult • Secure • Downtown • Nice, LARGE 1BR Apt. • Sundeck • Cable TV • Dishwashers, etc. • Laundry • Lot of Parking

CASA CARRIZO • 685-1922
Between 5pm-7pm
Corner of Ohio & Carrizo

610 Apartments Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

DUPLX. Across from Alamo Jr. High School. Beautiful redecorated. Three bedrooms, just right for small family. Call 699-0178. 4323-A W. Storey.

620 Houses Furnished

REAL NEAT & CLEAN
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths
• Den-Kitchen Area

Nice furniture, carpet and drapes. Water well for yards. Yard up keep furnished by owner.

OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTOR
694-0021
"Over 32 Years a Realtor in Midland"

610 Apartments Unfurnished

620 Houses Furnished

MUST see inside of 404 S. 17th - ideal for single person. \$175. • utilities. 684-9926

302 S. "D" one bedroom furnished, all bills paid. \$250 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161, 686-8607

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR rent or sale. 11 1/2 % assumable bond money loan. Three bedroom, one bath, \$300 monthly, \$100 deposit. 1603 North Edwards, three bedroom, two bath, \$350 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call Joe 682-1463 or 687-0924.

GOLDEN PARK 55 and above, 2 bedrooms, new carpet and lots more. 3273. 699-0914.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

LOOKING for a nice quiet area? Golden Park has 2 bedroom duplexes. \$275. 699-0914.

317 EAST FIELDS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard, evaporative cooling. Close to Ben Alton. \$150 deposit, \$350 monthly. 2 blocks North of Wadley. 683-5150

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR rent with option to buy. 3301 West Louisiana, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, appliances, large yard, great for kids. \$375 monthly, plus deposit. Call 688-1800 or 330-4368. Ask for Mary.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

2609 WEST Storey, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. Spacious, well-kept home in nice neighborhood. Available August 1st. \$440 monthly. 686-9354 or 682-1137.

4614 W. STOREY, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$395 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

3565 on MARIAHNA, three bedroom, two living areas, range, laundry room, covered patio and storage. 685-3227

FOR rent with option to buy. 3301 West Louisiana, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, appliances, large yard, great for kids. \$375 monthly, plus deposit. Call 688-1800 or 330-4368. Ask for Mary.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

302 South Eisenhower 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$430 per month. \$225 deposit. Call Shirley, work 683-4181, ext. 4420 home, 699-6161.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3225 home. Three bedroom, two living areas, range, washer/dryer connections. Storm windows/doors, big trees and much more. 685-3327.

DUPLX. available now. 427A and 427B Neely. Two bedroom, two bath, modern kitchen, fireplace, covered parking, small yard. 687-0322.

4707 WILSHIRE. Three bedroom, two bath, garage, fenced backyard, \$450 monthly, \$250 deposit. References required. Call Jan 694-0317.

THREE bedroom, two bath, double garage, fireplace, refrigerator, air conditioner, stove, fenced-in backyard. \$550 monthly plus \$300 deposit. Call 697-2465 or 683-5029.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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THREE bedroom, two bath, double garage, fireplace, refrigerator, air conditioner, stove, fenced-in backyard. \$550 monthly plus \$300 deposit. Call 697-2465 or 683-5029.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR Rent Three bedroom, 4630 Erie, \$400 monthly, \$200 deposit. 332-0222. If no answer 366-1656.

LUXURY DUPLEXES
694-9663

2 & 3 bdr. units. All have ref. in fireplace. Builders. Water paid. \$450/month.

FOR lease. Nice three bedroom, two bath house with many extras. \$600 monthly. His pet. Lease purchase possible. Call 683-7330 or 699-2175. Ask for Bill.

FULLY carpeted, very nice one bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. His pet. 686-8156

TWO bedroom, one bath. 1307 S. L-rine. \$250 per month plus deposit. Also three bedroom, one bath. 4620 Comanche. 683-3998.

THREE bedroom, one bath, two living areas with kitchen, front porch, fully carpeted on east side. 697-2944.

1803 N. GARFIELD. Three bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace and enclosed hot tub. Garage, low maintenance yard. \$475 monthly, \$500 deposit. 684-6140 after 5pm.

3304 Fairmont 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, fireplace, covered patio, garage, fenced yard. \$475 monthly, \$150 deposit. 687-3543.

NEAT three bedroom, two bath, brick garage, fenced close to schools. 3410 Storey. \$425. 697-1375.

1407 E. PENNSYLVANIA, just painted, two bedrooms, big yard, good family neighborhood. \$225. 685-3327.

3302 ROOSEVELT 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced, air clean. \$350 monthly, deposit. 686-0956.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, for rent. 684-5310.

GREENWOOD house for lease or lease purchase. Two story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 687-4643.

NEWER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single garage with upper, storage shed, garden space. West Midland Only \$435. 688-4446.

NORTHGATE ADDITION
4302 AMISTAD

3 bedroom, 2 bath, many extras, \$450 monthly, negotiable. A valuable immediate! Call after 5.

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Open 7 days a week
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August Special \$99

Total Move-In

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Luxury Adult Living

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Starting at \$185

Washers/Dryers Mini-Blinds
Microwaves Fireplaces
Ceiling Fans Softwater

1 Month Free

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Office Hours: M-F 9-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5
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\$1 DEPOSIT SPECIAL

- One & Two Bedroom
- Tennis Courts
- Pool & Clubroom
- Ample Lighted Parking
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- Fireplaces (in some 2 br apts.)
- Fenced Patios
- Family & Adult Living

We Are Declaring War On High Rents And Deposits

Move In By Sept. 1st And Pay No Deposit

- * **Large 1 Bd starting at 159⁰⁰**
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Amenities Include:

- New Appliances
- Private Patios & Balconies
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- Swimming, Tennis, Volleyball & Basketball Facilities
- Washer/Dryer Connection
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We are close to Midland College and Downtown as well as ClayDesta. Children and pets welcome. Professional Management and Maintenance Staff.

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Come Choose From Our Menu Of Values

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
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FEATURING:
Microwave • Self-cleaning oven • Ice maker • Washer/Dryer connections • Fireplaces • Private patio balcony (locked storage room) • Weight room • Hot Tub • Dry Sauna • Pool • Beautifully landscaped and more!

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"All The Privacy of The Country with Easy Accessibility to The City"
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.

Map showing location of Oakridge Apartments at the intersection of Loop 290 and Midland Dr., near Wadley.

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Forty Four Hundred
Elegance In Adult Living

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Covered Parking
- Washer & Dryer Connections
- Pool
- Screened Porches

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Windsor Place
A Home To Spoil You

- Luxurious Pool
- Fireplaces
- Covered Parking
- 1-2-3 Bedrooms
- Fenced Patios

694-6696
1801 N. Midland Drive

Quail Hollow
Unique Family Atmosphere

- Playground
- Pool & Tennis
- Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Storage
- Patios

697-6039
3001 N. Midland Drive

SAGEWOOD
Adult Luxury

- Microwaves
- French Windows & Doors
- Fireplaces
- Private Patios
- Covered Parking

699-1693
3316 Caldera

Midland Elms
Easy Access Central Location

- Fireplaces
- Fenced Patios
- Washer & Dryer Connections
- Swimming & Tennis
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms

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Quail Run
Where Children Are Very Special

- Playground
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
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- Walk in closets

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HYDE PARK
Family Living At it's Best

- 1-2-3 Bedrooms
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- Large Walk in Closets
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For the Young Professional

- Featuring 1 Bedroom
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