

A 63-page draft of proposed regulations affecting general aviation at Midland Regional Airport and Midland Air Park has created a "wind shear" of controversy.

LOCAL — 1B

Three Midlanders will run in Boston Marathon.

SPORTS — 10C



Midland's new "Teen Esteem Machine" is beginning to gather steam. The "Machine" is geared to use theater to help teens.

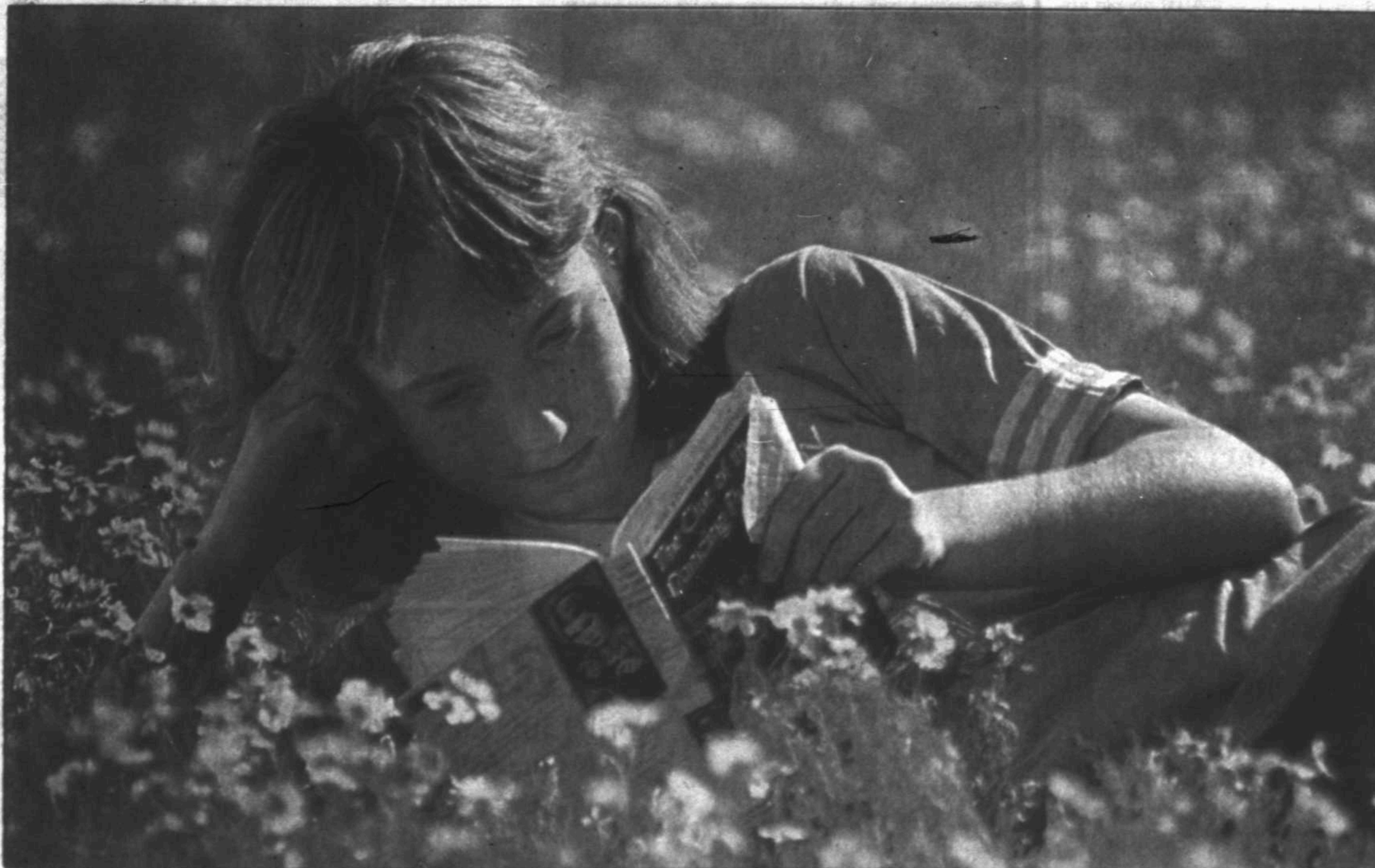
LIFESTYLE — 1E

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1985

Vol. 57, No. 36



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Literary field

Sara Caldwell, daughter of Pam Caldwell, 1401 W. College, reads while relaxing in a field of colorful wild flowers. She is a student at West Elementary.

Shuttle crew may rescue sick satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An electrical failure turned a multi-million-dollar satellite into a useless derelict Saturday after it was deployed from the cargo bay of the shuttle Discovery, and NASA debated having an astronaut go out and rescue it.

"If we determine that it is safe, we may attempt to have an EVA (extra vehicular activity)," said Marvin Mixon, a vice president of Hughes Communications, which was to have operated the satellite.

The astronaut, riding on the end of the shuttle's robot arm, would have to grab and pull out a four-inch lever to turn on the power of the 7,900-pound satellite, which is revolving twice a minute. The satellite's spin makes it impractical to use arm alone to pull the lever, said Steven Dorfman, Hughes president.

"It can only be performed on specific orbits, two orbits a day, and it has to be performed in a 10-minute window," Mixon said. "I don't say it's going to be a snap."

After the lever is pulled, the shut-

tle would rocket away as quickly as possible to avoid any danger from the satellite, which has thousands of pounds of fuel aboard.

"The evasive maneuver may not be practical in the time frame we are talking about," said Mixon.

Pulling the lever would duplicate the normal action of that handle when the satellite is ejected from the cargo bay. The lever begins a series of actions that cause power to flow to various systems in the satellite, activate its rocket, and send it towards stationary orbit 22,300 miles above Earth.

"This EVA is by no means a certainty," said Mixon. "We have to be certain it's practical and also safe." The earliest time for the space walk would be Tuesday, and that in turn would mean an extension of the flight, which is scheduled to end on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the shuttle was flying in formation 40 miles from the Syncom, but even at that distance its bottom was turned toward the satellite to avoid any possible blast damage.

Bombardier was 'child of WWII'

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

The World War II bombardier is now in his late fifties or sixties. Like a lot of people, he is nostalgic. He is thankful that he was one of the survivors but has deep compassion for his buddies who were less fortunate.

Take Hyman Goldberg, for example.

In 1943, Goldberg, who then was a U.S. Air Force lieutenant, was critically wounded while flying the B-17 bomber "O'Reilly's Daughter" over enemy waters to destroy German boats carrying ammunition.

"I was the lead bombardier that day," he recalled during the group's first reunion being held through today at the Midland Hilton. He is one of about 250 persons attending, including 25-30 from the Midland-Odessa area. "I remember, we weren't supposed to fly. Another crew went out at 20,000 feet but they were unsuccessful so they sent us out at 10,000 feet."

During the mission, however, the plane in which he was a bombardier was attacked before it reached the target and a 20 millimeter cannon shell struck him, exploded and wounded him critically.

Although he had a hole in his back four inches in diameter, plus several two-inch openings and shell fragments in his stomach and side, he dropped his bombs squarely on the target and refused first aid until the enemy fighters were eliminated.

Afterward, Goldberg underwent nine operations, including the removal of one kidney. "They put me in a room to die. I stayed there about six days before I came to," he said.

"I've become a fatalist since that mission," according to Goldberg. "I used to ask why I was the one who got hit. Two weeks after I was wounded the rest of the crew was lost while flying another mission."

"I don't know why things happen the way they do, but I've come to believe that no matter how bad anything is, some good will come of it."

A more fortunate Bruce Callander said the bombardier was a child of World War II. His life expectancy was short, and if he survived the war his career prospects were slim.

Like other young men, how-



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

This collection of World War II memorabilia was on display at the first reunion of "Bombardiers," a group founded in 1946 by retired Air Force Col. E.C. "Ned" Humphreys.

ever, Callander — now editor of Air Force Times — followed the calling and signed up with the aviation cadet program shortly after Pearl Harbor. "They let me finish high school and I reported in July 1942 as a private assigned to 'await call' for training. Somebody said it would be good experience to serve for a time before going into cadets and I have to admit it was educational. I spent three months as a permanent KP and guard and learned two Army jobs that I never want to do again," he said.

Like other bombardiers, Callander said he tried pilot training first. "I made it through primary at Vernon...despite breaking up a PT-19 on my first solo, and was doing pretty well in basic at Enid, Okla., when I ran out of steam. The Army wanted a little more precision than I was inclined to give and when we couldn't come to an understanding on the matter, I was returned to the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Classification Center and encouraged to think about another aircrew position."

Please see BOMBS, Page 4A

Deposits up over '84 first quarter

By SUSAN LINDSAY
Business-Oil Writer

Following a traditional first quarter slide that has put most Midland banks in a high liquidity position, bankers are nevertheless pleased with the period and anticipate increased loan activity in the second quarter.

Deposits totaled \$1.68 billion by first quarter's end on March 31. This is a decrease of about \$60 million from the fourth quarter 1984 total of \$1.74 billion. Total loans reported were \$817 million, up \$6.95 million over last quarter's \$810 million.

First quarter loans showed a healthy boost of \$47 million over the first quarter 1984's total of \$770 million. Deposits also went up \$150 million from the 1984 first quarter total of \$1.53 billion.

"We had an 85 percent increase in loans over last year," said Steve Holt, senior vice president, cashier, of Midland American. He said the opening of the bank's second facility has helped the bank to grow.

Liz Harrell, vice president, cashier, for Community National Bank said her bank is growing because "it's still the new kid on the block. It's still growing and we are real pleased."

United Bank President Don Jones said his bank's growth may be because of its independent status. United Bank is the independent bank that succeeded failed Metro Bank.

Tom Wageman, president Republic Bank First National Midland, is

Midland Bank Conditions				
BANK	LOANS 1st Q 85	DEPOSITS 1st Q 85	DEPOSITS 4th Q 84	DEPOSITS 1st Q 84
Republic First	\$251,000,000	\$718,620,000	\$707,981,000	\$684,701,000
First City	\$268,724,948	\$385,674,134	\$445,831,218	\$391,318,594
Texas American	\$70,881,180	\$155,703,816	\$151,144,586	\$159,409,089
ClayDesta	\$70,110,979	\$119,861,799	\$119,289,336	\$103,189,472
Western State	\$71,789,069	\$90,410,991	\$88,748,213	\$77,910,740
Republic Midland	\$11,576,000	\$64,201,000	\$72,652,000	\$59,753,307
United Bank	\$43,599,795	\$71,208,578	\$88,891,919	\$24,327,418
Security National	\$7,149,635	\$14,065,795	\$13,991,000	\$13,410,821
Community				
National	\$14,790,140	\$21,584,237	\$21,034,301	\$10,045,591
Midland American	\$7,686,000	\$10,755,000	\$8,858,847	\$6,269,475
Texas Commerce-1	\$14,134,237	\$28,763,909	\$27,236,579	\$ —

1. Texas Commerce Bank opened July 23, 1984.

Susan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

also satisfied with 1985 first quarter figures.

"We are very pleased with the first quarter numbers and with the confidence and support expressed by the community for our bank," he said.

Western State Bank President Bill Parker says his bank is continuing to grow slowly, but he would like to see more loan growth. "All the banks are very liquid right now," he said.

Jim McCain, president of Security National, echoed Parker. "We just don't have the loan activity now. It's

been a flat first quarter."

David Jones, president of ClayDesta National, said banking liquidity could be because of a general slowness in the oil industry. "Not as much money is being used to drill, now," he said.

"It seems that our large borrowers have cycled out on new projects due to the economy," said Don Flatt, president of Texas American. "It's nothing negative. It's just indicative of the general ledger of Midland."

Bill Franklin, president of First City National Bank, said it is normal

to stay stable and grow little during the first quarter. "Decline in deposits is normal but loans are up, which indicates confidence in our customers," he said.

Ed Jones, president of Texas Commerce Bank, said he also hopes to see increased loan activity during the second quarter. "You have to put loans on the books if you're going to make any money," he said.

Please see BANKS, Page 4A

Probable murder under investigation

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Ector County Sheriff's deputies late Saturday night continued to investigate the probable murder of an Ector County woman whose burned-out car was found in Midland County earlier that day.

The identity of the woman had not been released as of late Saturday night.

According to Ector County Sheriff Lt. Mark Donaldson, an oilfield worker found parts of a skull, brain and hair near a pumpjack in far west Ector County Saturday afternoon.

Donaldson said the body parts were similar to those found in the trunk of the woman's burned car by Midland County Sheriff's deputies after the fire was extinguished.

Saturday afternoon, according to

one deputy, Department of Public Safety helicopters joined Ector and Midland County deputies to search for the rest of the woman's body.

The Ector County search reportedly concentrated in an area north of Interstate 20 and east of Farm-to-Market 866, surrounding the area where the oilfield worker found the body parts.

About 6 p.m. Saturday, Ector County Sheriff crime scene identification deputies were dispatched to Midland to examine the car impounded by the Midland County Sheriff's Department.

The car was discovered burning at about 5 a.m. Saturday on an Interstate-20 access road about two miles west of Loop 250.

Please see CAR, Page 4A

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William Randolph
Hearst Jr.
EDITOR'S REPORT
Page 9B

Weather

Fair and mild, high in the mid 70s, winds five to 10 mph. Details, color map on Page 16A.

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Other Calls.....682-5311

MIDLAND
CENTENNIAL 1885-1985

'Many more will die' to win equality, Tutu tells mourners

UTTENHAGE, South Africa (AP) — Bishop Desmond Tutu told a huge funeral turnout for 29 black victims of racial violence Saturday that "many, many more are going to die" before the fight for equality is won in South Africa.

Tutu, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize last year, spoke to more than 50,000 mourners hours after three more blacks perished in riots.

The six-hour funeral in a stadium in Kwanobuhle township was peaceful.

But in nearby townships, three young blacks were killed overnight

in attacks on homes of black policemen, and police said 10 blacks were arrested during the day for stoning police vehicles.

Witnesses said the funeral audience represented the biggest display of grief and protest in South African history against apartheid, the white-minority government's racial separation system.

Nineteen of those buried Saturday died in a single incident on March 21, when police fired on funeral marchers who were nearing the white, auto-manufacturing center of Uitenhage. The 10 other victims



WORLD

were killed in the area over the past three weeks.

Hundreds of helmeted, armed police and soldiers guarded roads near the stadium, but did not enter

black townships and appeared intent on avoiding confrontations.

"We are all, black and white in South Africa, going to be free," said Tutu, the Anglican bishop of Johan-

nesburg. "But many, many more are going to be detained; many, many more are going to face treason trials; many, many more are going to be burned; many, many more are going to die."

He pleaded for blacks not to attack other blacks: "We cannot have violence among ourselves. This is not the way."

Policemen, local councilors and others seen as siding with white rule have been targets of black mob violence since racial unrest throughout South Africa burst out nine months ago.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, who is classified as being of mixed race under South African law, said, "As I stand here today, I am filled with grief and sadness. When I look at those coffins, I am filled with rage."

Since August, more than 300 blacks have been killed throughout the country, it has been estimated. Most died in battles with police within black communities. Mobs have lynched blacks thought to be government sympathizers.

President-elect Neves still in very serious condition after operations

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — After seven operations in a month, President-elect Tancredo Neves was in very serious condition Saturday, with a machine pumping oxygen into his lungs, another filtering his blood, and a third draining abscesses from his abdomen.

Government press spokesman Antonio Brito said that Neves, 75, underwent a second straight day of dialysis, a process that filtered his

blood by machine because his kidneys could not do it unaided.

Brito added that kidney deficiencies made Neves situation "worrisome" and that an inflammation in Neves' lungs persisted.

Tubes attached to his abdomen drained the infected wastes that sent him into surgery for the first time on March 15, hours before his scheduled inauguration as Brazil's first civilian leader in 21 years.

Vice President Jose Sarney was sworn in and has been acting president. He canceled plans Friday to fly to the flood-ravaged northeast where more than 300,000 people are homeless, and remained in the capital, Brasilia, to await news on Neves' condition.

Neves was elected Jan. 15 by an electoral college, ending a string of five military-backed governments that ruled since a 1964 military coup.

The armed forces, which voluntarily gave up power, have united with politicians behind Sarney.

Britto told reporters outside the Heart Institute of the Clinical Hospital Friday that Neves' condition was

"extremely serious" following surgery to clear his abdominal cavity of recurring infections.

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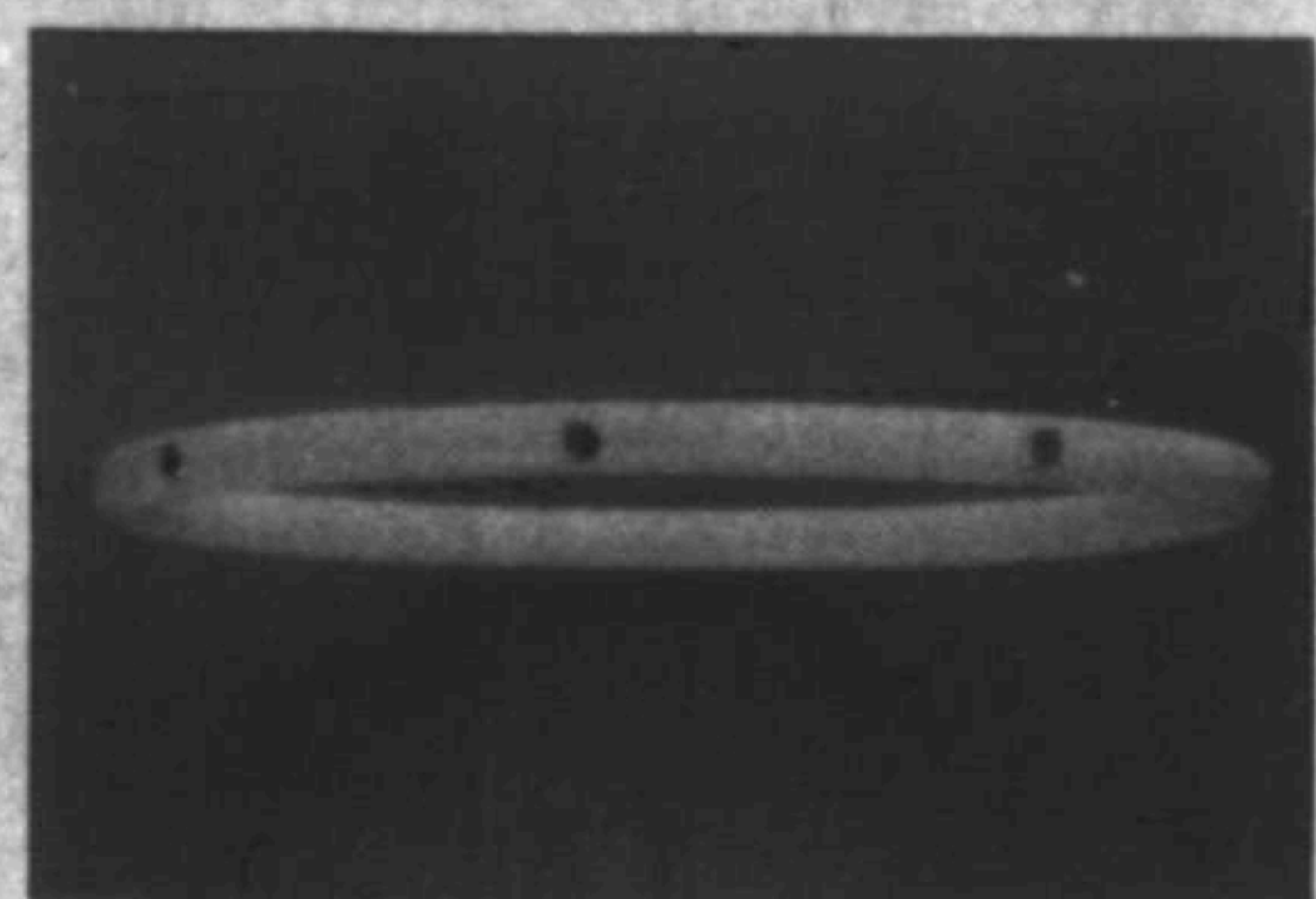
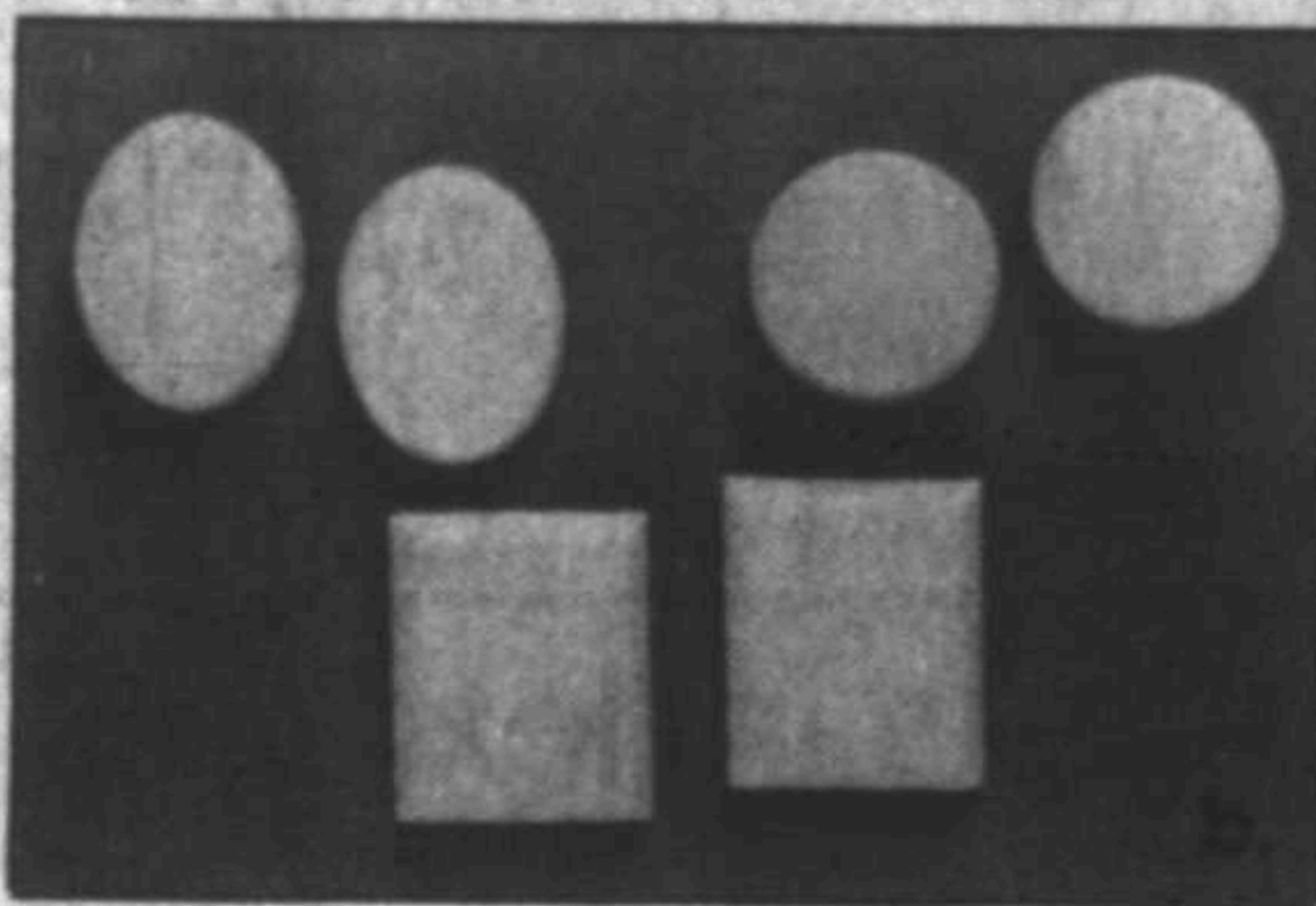
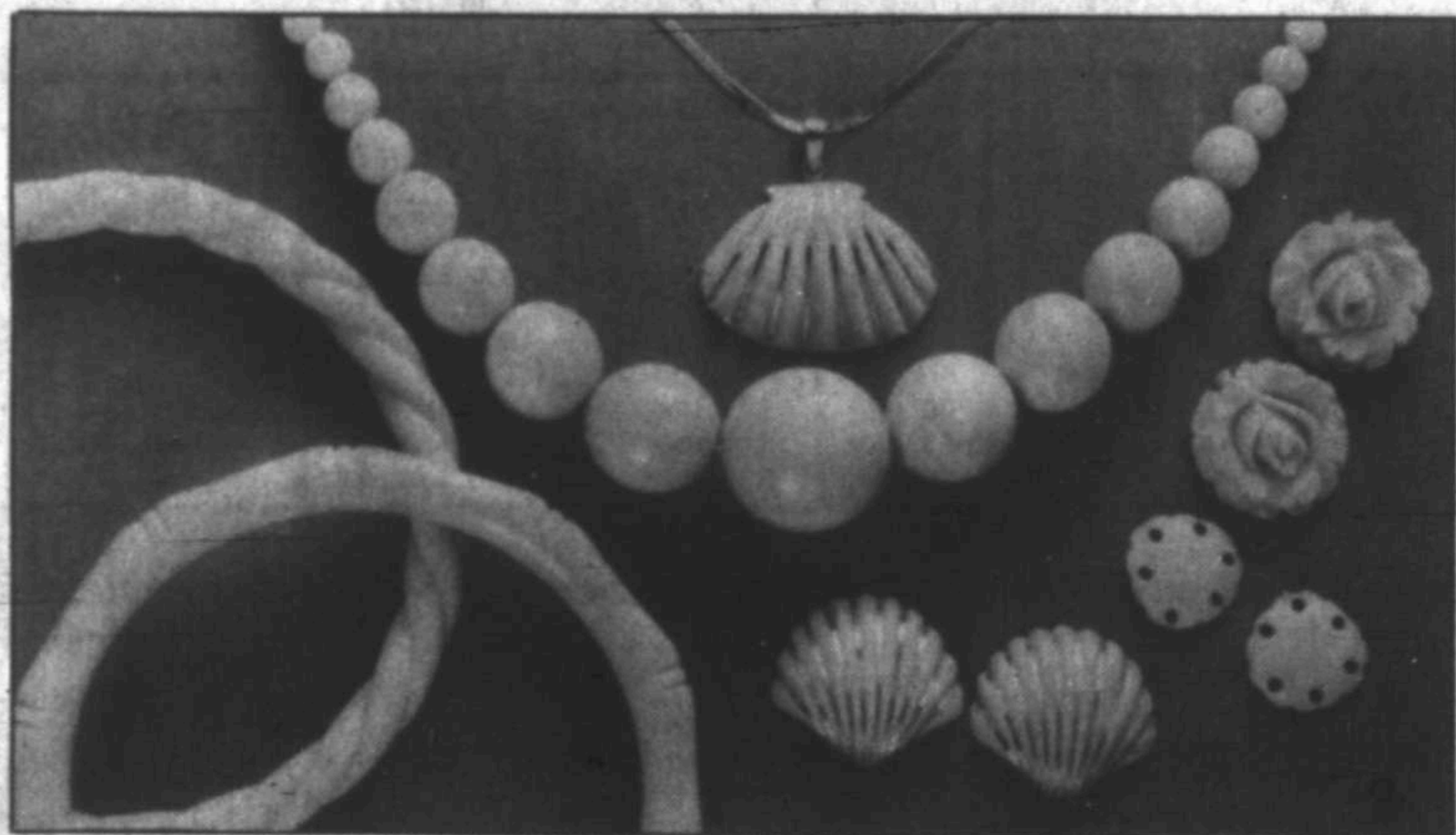
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Pope urges visiting U.S. senators to oppose abortion

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, declaring that America must remain faithful to the ideal of being "one nation under God," urged a group of visiting U.S. senators today to oppose abortion.

Addressing Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas and five other Republican senators and their wives in a special Vatican audience, the pontiff said:

"As senators of the United States, you are in a splendid position to make a monumental contribution to the defense of life, the preservation of liberty and the attainment of true human happiness for countless men, women and children — millions of whom are yet unborn."

The pope, speaking in English, said, "It is my prayer that the effectiveness of your service will be recorded for future generations in the annals of the congressional history of the United States."

The text of the pope's message was later released by the Vatican.

During the 20-minute audience, held in the Throne Room of the Apostolic Palace, Dole gave the pope a personal letter from President Reagan which, Dole said, touched on "the troubling situation in Central America and arms control talks in Geneva."

But the pope did not refer to any specific international issues. Instead, he stressed "a special mission of service in the world" he said the American people have.

"In order to make a lasting contribution of service, in order to promote the true solidarity of peoples, America must remain faithful to herself as 'one nation under God,' being truly conscious, in the expression of your own Declaration of Independence, of 'Nature's God,' of the 'Creator,' of 'the Supreme Judge' and of 'the protection of Divine Providence.'"

"In the awareness of this dependence on God," John Paul said, "America is then able to sustain the

defense of those rights which your founding fathers reverently spoke of as 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'"

The senators were on the last leg of a European tour that included visits to Britain, France, West Germany and Italy. They returned to the United States today.

On Friday, Dole met with Italian Premier Bettino Craxi.

Accompanying Dole were Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; James A. McClure, R-Idaho, Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Thad Cochran, R-Miss., and Larry Pressler, R-S.D.

Earlier, Dole received a commemorative silver plate from Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti "in recognition of the senator's personal sacrifice during World War II."

Dole, then a lieutenant in the U.S. Army, was badly wounded by shrapnel as he led a charge on a machine-gun nest on April 14, 1945 near the mountain village of Castel D'Aiano.

Chrysler Corp. chairman visits Japanese plant

TOKYO (AP) — Lee Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp., arrived in Tokyo today for a visit which reportedly includes plans for joint production of small cars in the United States with Chrysler's Japanese affiliate.

Iacocca, who flew to Japan on a private plane, is scheduled to meet with Mitsubishi Motors Corp. officials, the Kyodo News Service reported.

Kyodo quoted unidentified industry sources as saying Iacocca's plan has a good chance to succeed. Chrysler, the third-largest U.S. automaker, owns 15 percent of Mitsubishi.

Discussions between the two companies will include Mitsubishi's supply of subcompact cars to Chrysler and a possible increase in Chrysler's equity share in Mitsubishi, Kyodo reported.

Iacocca is also expected to meet Japanese government officials during his stay.

The Japanese government announced late last month it would increase auto exports to the United States by about 25 percent in fiscal 1965 to 2.3 million vehicles. Previously, the Japanese voluntarily restricted imports to 1.85 million vehicles.

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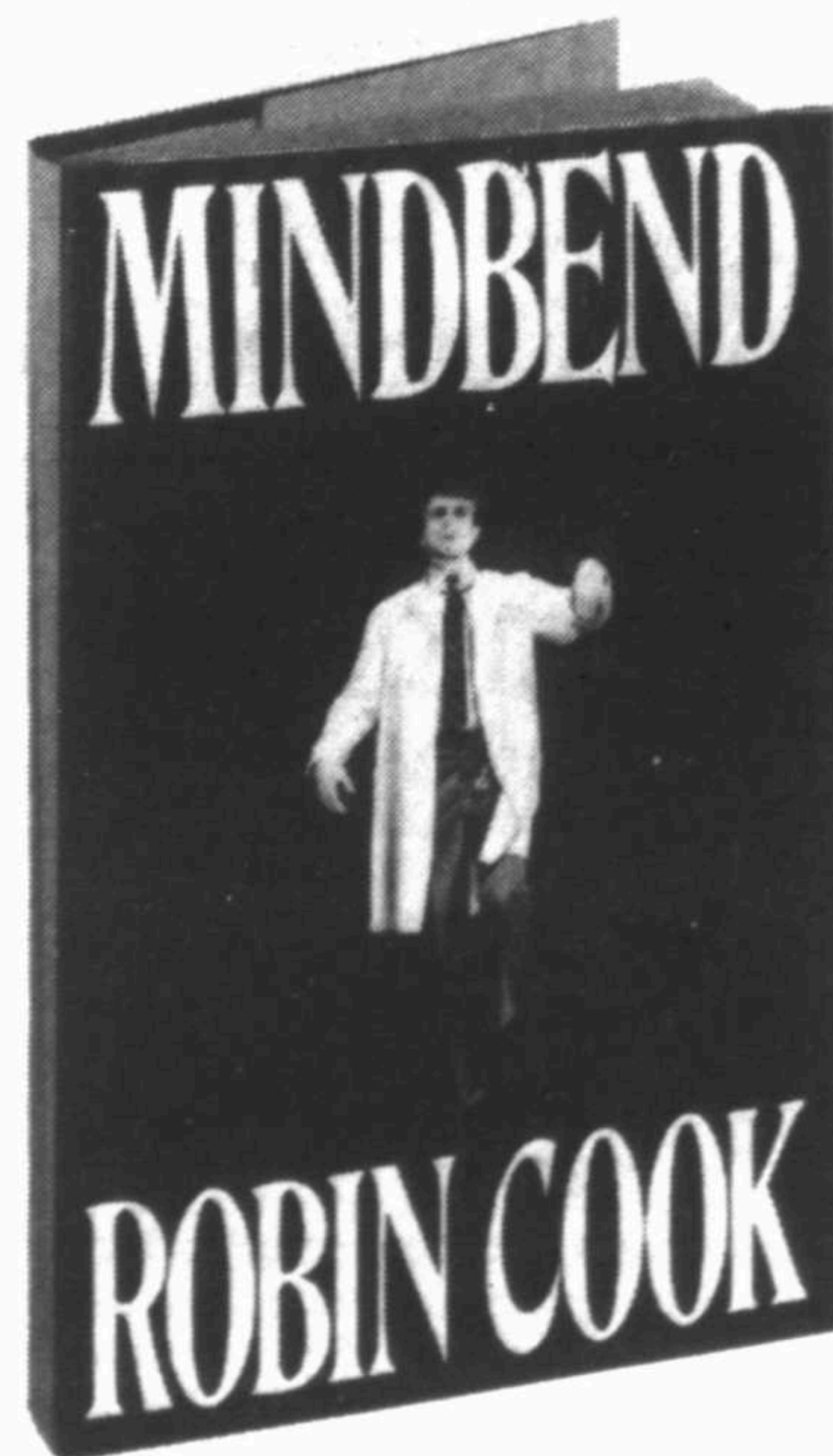
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BANKS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Texas Commerce showed an increase in loans as well as ClayDesta, Western State, United Bank, Community, RepublicBank First National and Midland American.

RepublicBank First National showed growth in both its deposits and loans over the previous quarter. Deposits increased from \$707 million to \$718 million, a boost of just over \$10 million. Loans grew from \$247 million to \$251 million, an increase of \$3.34 million. Loans have

increased only slightly from the first quarter 1984's total of \$250 million. Deposits, however, deposits were up \$33 million over 1984's \$884 million total.

First City's first quarter deposits of \$385 million dropped \$60 million from its previous total of \$445 million. However the bank's loans increased \$7.05 million over its fourth quarter figure of \$261 million. The bank reported loans of \$268 for the first quarter. Both the institution's loans and deposits are down from the previous year's first quarter.

ter, when the bank showed loans of \$272 million and deposits of \$381 million.

Texas American showed an increase of \$4.55 million in deposits this quarter with its \$155 million figure over last quarter's \$151 million. Loans dropped \$9.46 million this quarter, from \$70.8 million to \$61.3 million. Both loans and deposits were down from the first quarter 1984's totals, when loans were \$93 million and deposits were \$159 million.

Reporting increases in both loans and deposits was ClayDesta National. Loans grew \$5.11 million from fourth quarter's \$64.9 million to first quarter's \$70.1 million. Deposits increased only slightly as the first quarter total reached \$119.8 million, compared to \$119.2 million during the fourth quarter. However, loans were up over \$19.3 million from the first quarter 1984 total of \$50.7 million. First quarter 1984 deposits were \$103 million.

Western State showed an increase in deposits of \$1.66 million. Deposits this quarter were \$60.4 million as compared to \$58.7 million during the previous quarter. Loans stayed stable at \$71 million throughout both quarters. The \$71 million loan figure is a \$9.5 million increase over its loans of \$62.2 million in the first quarter of 1984. Deposits for the same period last year were \$77.9 million.

Decreasing in both loans and deposits was RepublicBank Midland. First quarter loans were \$11.5 million, down \$335,000 from the fourth quarter total of \$122 million. Deposits slid from \$72.6 million the fourth quarter to \$64.2 million this period. Loans the first quarter of 1984 were \$13.4 million and deposits the same period were \$59.7 million.

United Bank saw a \$5.1 million increase in loans as fourth quarter 1984 totals of \$38.4 million rose to

\$43.5 million. However, the bank's deposits decreased from \$88.8 million during the fourth quarter to \$71.2 million this period, a drop of \$17.6 million. However, deposits surged \$48.8 million over the first period 1984 total of \$24.3 million. Loans also went up \$32.4 million from the first quarter 1984 figure of \$11.1 million.

Staying relatively the same as the previous quarter was Security National. Total loans reported were \$7.14 million as compared to \$6.63 million during the fourth quarter. This is a difference of \$1.48 million. Deposits were \$14 million, up \$79,000 from fourth quarter deposits of \$13.9 million. Security had loans of \$9.8 million and deposits of \$13.4 million during the first quarter 1984.

Community National's loans grew \$5 million as fourth quarter 1984 totals of \$9.7 million reached

\$14.7 million this period. Deposits stayed stable at \$21 million. Deposits the first quarter 1984, when the bank opened, were \$10 million and loans the same period were \$2.7 million.

Increasing in both loans and deposits was Midland American. Loans increased slightly from \$7.46 million during the fourth quarter to \$7.68 million this period. Deposits totaled \$10.7 million this quarter, an increase of \$1.89 million over fourth period 1984's posting of \$8.85 million. First quarter 1984 deposits were \$6.26 million and loans the same time were \$4.19 million.

Texas Commerce showed increases in deposits of \$1.52 million. First quarter totals were \$28.7 million as compared to \$27.2 million during the previous period. Loans grew by \$6.50 million as the fourth quarter 1984 total of \$7.54 grew to \$14.1 this quarter.

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BOMBS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Callander said his second choice would have been navigator. "But, I had a close friend in my pilot class and I had hopes of catching up with him and maybe getting onto his crew, so I opted for bombardier, which was a somewhat shorter course. I never did catch up with my friend but it probably was just as well. He went to B-24s in the CBI and went down over the Hump."

In due course, the Army packed Callander off to Midland, where he said he "was not the most brilliant of bomb aimers."

"I think I came within a whisker of washing out again. They must have been desperate, however, because they graduated me," he said.

From there, Callander was assigned to Salt Lake City, Utah and then to Mount Home, Idaho where the 464th bomb group was formed. He later joined the 78th Bomb Squadron — an outfit comprised of experienced anti-submarine patrol and new crews.

"We trained at Mount Home for a time and then went to Pocatello to finish up and, in due course, worked our way up to Italy by way of South America

and North Africa," Callander said.

"We started flying missions in the Spring of 1944 and pulled a nice mix of milk runs and nasties. Three runs to Floesti and one to Vienna stick out as among the latter," according to Callander. "Nothing very exciting happened to us in the process. We collected the usual medal and ribbons but, thankfully, nobody on the crew won the purple heart."

Callander noted that the Vienna mission was something of a distinction, "because our group, which had begun with 30, had 30 replacement crews by the time I left. It wasn't all a matter of combat losses. A lot of our planes seemed to bump into each other for no particular reason."

Within the rank and file of area bombardiers, there also stands Retired Maj. Walter Nix.

Nix's story begins in February 1945 when he successfully completed Bomardier training at Big Spring Army Air Field. Then a specialized period of radar instruction at Langley Field, Va. and Williams Field, Ariz., commenced but was terminated by the Allied victory in World War II.

Without much opportunity to

put his training into effect, Nix was discharged and returned to his hometown of Minocqua, Wis.

In 1949, Nix re-enlisted and was immediately assigned to Far Eastern Air Force as a radar operator on an F-61.

Then the events leading to the use of the "Tarzon" bomb took shape and he was re-assigned to a crew as radar operator with the 19th Bombardment Group stationed at North Field on Guam.

The bomb consisted of a 27-foot, six-ton piece of metal complete with fins, lugs, warhead and other component parts. In its time, Nix said most bombardiers could not believe that they would be entrusted to drop such a monster from an airplane.

Though the bomb was never dropped in battle during World War II, it was used during fighting in Korea and Nix was the first bombardier to do so.

Altogether, Nix dropped six "Tarzon" bombs during the Korean conflict and for his efforts he received recommendations for the Bronze Star award and other commendations.

If given the chance, would he drop another? "I'd like to," he said.

Bombardiers, B-24s compared

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Speaking to a packed ballroom at the Midland Hilton Saturday evening, Bruce Callander had both humorous and sobering words for the gathering of former bombardiers who attended their first reunion in 40 years.

Callander, the editor of the Air Force Times newspaper, compared the men who flew the famous B-24 bombers of World War II with the bombers themselves.

"The B-24 was not manufactured until 1939, just shortly before the war," he said. "But during the war, they made 19,000 of them — more than any other plane in the Allied forces, except the British Spitfire."

"But it disappeared almost overnight," he said. "With the coming of the war and it died shortly after the war itself."

"We lasted a little bit longer than

the war and the B-24, but not much," he said.

"There is no doubt that our period during the war was unique," said Callander.

Callander also poked fun at the type of men that became bombardiers.

"Let's face it," he said. "We all wanted to become pilots, but didn't make it. How many of you, when asked by a maiden aunt what you wanted to be when you grew up said, 'I want to sit behind a gunsight and kill people?'"

Callander reminisced about the days that many of those present spent at the bombardier's school in Midland. Recalling stories about wrong buttons pushed, lesson plans that had to be memorized and burned due to their secret nature and the actual mission of bombing itself.

"Logistically speaking, the easiest way to carry ammunition from the Allied side over to the opposition's side, would be to drive it over and

deliver it to the desired spot," he said. "But since we couldn't do that, the next best thing was to drop it from above."

Callander joked about how although it sounded easy, such things as wind, a B-24 that wouldn't hover over the desired spot, or back up when the bomb missed, often kept the bombardier from hitting target.

Also speaking at the affair were Mayor Thane Akins, Ned Humphreys, who organized the reunion and was elected executive president of the organization and Brig. Gen. Hal Strack who is now vice president of Northrop Electronics — a key contributor to the construction of the MX missile, members of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and Office of Economic Development and members of the Confederate Air Force.

"I wish I could hear every story that could be told here," said Akins, "even the true ones."

Vietnamese family reunited in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Surrounded by reporters and onlookers, a Vietnamese couple huddled Saturday with the 8-year-old daughter they left behind when they fled their homeland six years ago.

"I just want to take my daughter home. I don't know what to do yet," said a smiling Hue Vo as he and the child, Quynh, prepared to leave Houston Intercontinental Airport.

Vo and his wife, Kim, received a

telegram from Bangkok about one week ago telling them their second-youngest daughter would be flying to San Francisco and then Houston.

Quynh was greeted by her parents; her brother, Thien, 11; her sister Quyen, 10, and her 4-year-old sister, who also is named Quynh.

When the plane landed, the family stood together and peered down the corridor leading to the craft. Quynh was the last passenger to disembark

and was quickly surrounded by her parents and siblings.

The child was quiet as she and her parents posed for photographers. Mrs. Vo said Quynh does not understand English.

"I am very excited. I am very happy," said Mrs. Vo, who has only communicated with her daughter through letters since the family fled.

Vo was an officer in the South Vietnamese army.

Investigation continues in oilfield equipment theft

From Staff Reports

Oilfield equipment valued at more than \$1,000 was reported stolen from Basin Sales on east Highway 80, according to the Midland County Sheriff's Office.

Bill McCauley, owner of Basin

Sales, reported the theft at 10:18 a.m. Saturday of a pumping unit saddle bearing. McCauley said the equipment was taken from the company yard behind Big "D" Equipment Co. The investigation continues.

An auto theft was reported to Midland police at 1:10 p.m. Saturday,

said reports.

Elizabeth Stenson told police she had left her 1974 Ford in the parking lot of Walgreens Drugstore on Andrews Highway at 5:30 p.m. Friday. When she returned at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, the vehicle was missing. The car was valued at \$850.

Stop smoking seminar set at college

For those who have been planning to quit smoking, needed support will be offered at the "Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking." Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. This five session video seminar will be held in the LBJ Room of the library (Murray Fasken Learning Resource Center) on the campus of Midland College.

With 80 to 95 percent of those attending successful initially, and more than half of these still not smoking a year later, the "Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking" is rated as one of the most helpful in the nation. It has been offered as a community service by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church for nearly 20 years with more than 16 million graduates world-wide.

The video seminar is presented by Roger Morton, M.S.P.H., a hospital health educator who has personally supported more than 7,000 smokers towards success in quitting. Each of the five sessions shares motivational insights plus suggestions on how to best handle the physical and psychological withdrawal symptoms.

Local facilitators are: Dr. John Barroso, a dentist in Midland, Mike Mahoney, a respiratory therapy student at Midland College, and Jerry Oster, pastor of the Midland Seventh-day Adventist Church.

If you have been waiting for that opportune time to quit, this is a seminar worth considering. Attendance is free. For more information, call 694-7382 or 683-5276.

Midlanders join Bike Ride '85 for diabetes

From Staff Reports

Midland will be one of twenty Texas communities participating in the American Diabetes Association Bike Ride '85, according to an announcement by Roger Staubach, state chairman for the event.

Next Sunday local riders will gather at Midland College from 2 to 5 p.m. to pedal pledges to fight diabetes while competing for prizes.

Igloo coolers, cameras, sleeping bags and personal stereos are among the incentive prizes everyone can earn for collecting pledges from friends and neighbors. The two riders who turn in the most money by the May 6, deadline will each win a vacation package for four to either Las Vegas or New Orleans, courtesy of Southwest Airlines and La Quinta Motor Inns.

For additional information, or to receive sponsor sheets contact Rip Miller at Texas Commerce Bank 687-0691 or (800)252-8233.

CAR

(Continued from Page 1A)

Ector County deputies Saturday night continued to check reports concerning the woman's activities Friday night before she disappeared. She is believed to have been last seen at a club on the Cram Highway. One deputy said the disappearance of the woman was being investigated as a missing person incident, with foul play suspected.

Another deputy speculated, however, the amount of skull and brain fragments found at different locations in the two counties points to the fact there has been a homicide, though the rest of the body has yet to be located.

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Israelis trying to transform former criminals into honest citizens

New York Times News Service

JERUSALEM — Israel would only become a real Jewish state, according to a Zionist saying, when it had a Jewish policeman, a Jewish burglar and a Jewish prostitute. Well, it has all of these now — and a Jewish convict-rehabilitation program to boot. Some inimitably Israeli methods are being used to make honest citizens out of former criminals.

There are some 4,200 former convicts in Israel, and their high rate of recidivism — nearly 70 percent — has prompted the government to devise ways to break the cycle of crime-jail-crime. The Prisoner Rehabilitation Authority, formed a year ago, offers prisoners assistance in readjusting to life on the outside, beginning 90 days before release and ending a year after it.

The former convict who prefers not to return home immediately may live on an Israeli collective farm for a year, study to be a ritual scribe of ancient Hebrew texts, move into a small hostel for former convicts or share a flat with a university student.

"They always thought that whoever gets out of jail is happy," says Avraham Hoffman, director of the Rehabilitation Authority. "But the truth is that people become anxious. It is true that jail isn't good, but at least you get breakfast, lunch and dinner there and a certain amount of security."

The Rehabilitation Authority is glad to cooperate with anyone who can offer the convicts support and a new sense of identity. Yeshivas, where Jewish religious thought is taught to young men, and kibbutzim, the Israeli collective settle-

ments, have been especially successful.

At the yeshivas, said Hoffman, "these people are being elevated from the underworld to the spiritual world." He tells of one man in the program who said to him: "I walk in the street and have an urge to steal something, but then I'm ashamed because I'm dressed as a yeshiva student." Another convict-turned-yeshiva-student, Baruch Asor, recently gave an exhibit of his paintings under the sponsorship of the Authority, which had encouraged his artistic career.

Zeyulun, a black-bearded, bright-eyed young man wearing the traditional dark suit and black homburg, is studying to be a ritual scribe at the Technological Center for Vocational Training in Jerusalem. He got out of jail just a few months ago and doesn't want to talk about his past. "I have a wife and two kids to support," he said. "Thank God, among the religious community there is charity, but I want to make an honest living."

"The problem with studying at yeshivas is that people come out without marketable skills," said Hoffman. "That's why we came up with the scribe course."

Ritual scribes are trained to produce handwritten Bible scrolls and other religious documents which, by Jewish law, must be flawlessly copied on a special kind of parchment. About 20 former convicts come to the Technological Center every afternoon to participate in the course.

Others are being absorbed into work and society on kibbutzim. Herut Lapid, a veteran of the kibbutz Ayelet Hashachar in northern Israel, has been matching up former convicts and kibbutzim for several years. To Lapid, the problem is simple and the solution obvious: "A person isn't born a criminal, just as a person isn't born a believer or a socialist. Those are values one absorbs. A person who was born in a criminal environment will be a criminal. The son of a rabbi will probably be a believer."

The 35th former convict is just about to be adopted by a kibbutz. No settlement takes more than one at a time and each is adopted by a family. For the first year of his stay on

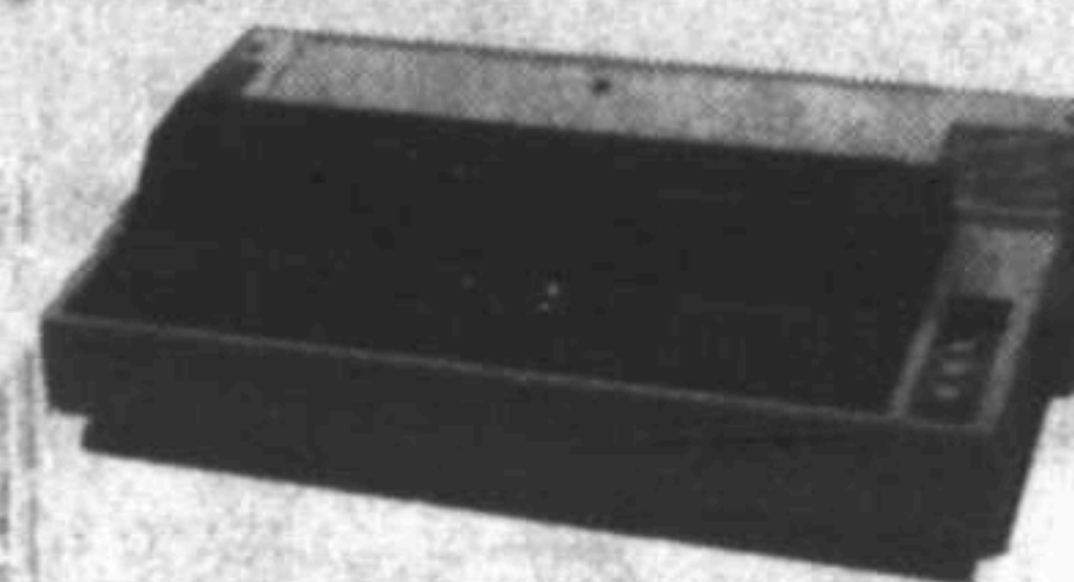
the kibbutz, while he is still part of the rehabilitation program, the former prisoner must abide by simple but strict rules: Work comes first; no leaving the grounds without permis-

sion; no receiving visitors without permission.

"My slogan," emphasizes Hoffman, "is give them freedom in teaspoon portions."

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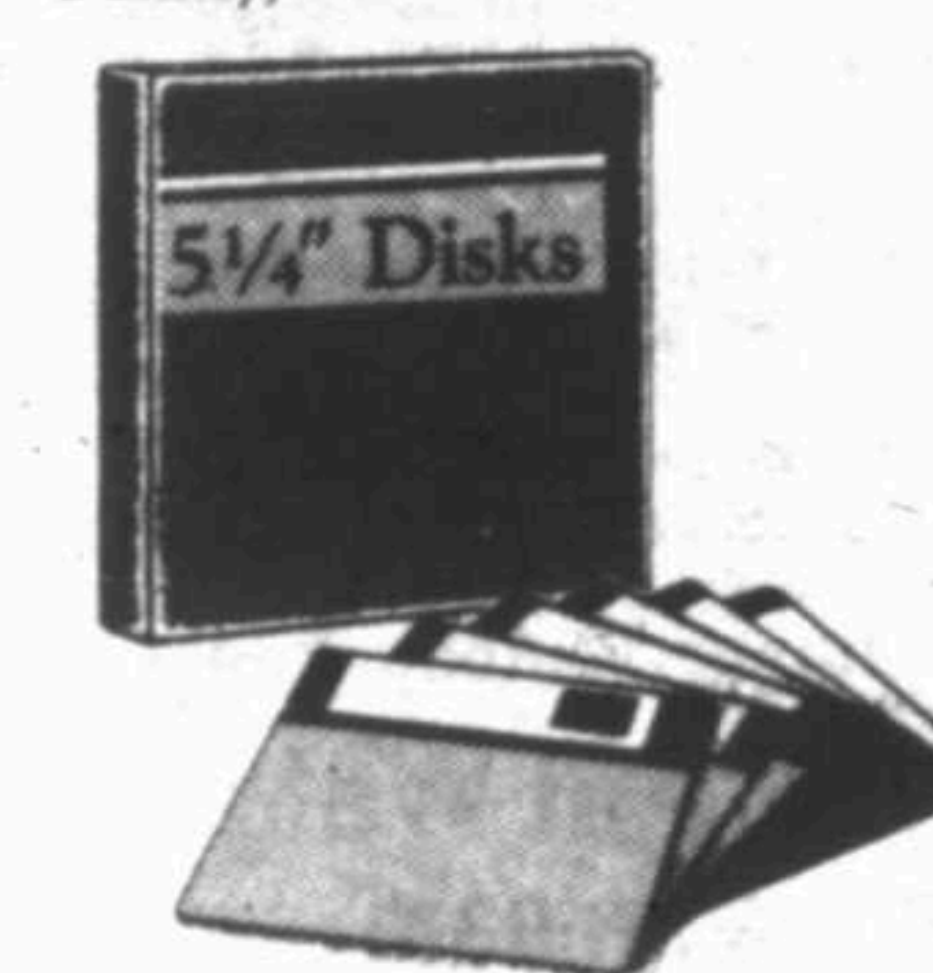
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Gorbachev's visit brings enthusiasm

New York Times News Service

BUDAPEST — In 1983, Mikhail A. Gorbachev toured Hungary and praised the policies that have made Hungarian agriculture a foundation for a vigorous economy.

That reaction from the man who last month became the leader of the Soviet Union is now being cited with enthusiasm by Hungarian agriculture officials. They believe that his rise to power will mean a return to the Andropov period, when, they say, Moscow gave its quiet blessing to economic innovation and experimentation.



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WORLD in brief

China's air force teaches pilots English language

PEKING (AP) — China's air force is teaching pilots to read, write and speak English as part of a modernization drive, the official English-language newspaper China Daily said Saturday.

It did not elaborate on why English will help China modernize the air force. But the Chinese military has expressed interest in purchasing foreign aircraft and aviation technology from the West, including the United States.

Three held in firebombing

PORT TALBOT, Wales (AP) — Police held three local men in this south Wales city Saturday after a firebomb attack on the Fijian army rugby team touring Britain, authorities reported.

A police spokesman, who in line with department policy declined to be identified, said a fourth man was being sought.

He said a gasoline bomb was lobbed through a window of a dormitory used by 40 players and officials Friday. The Fijians put out the fire and no one was hurt.

The attack followed a fracas at a local nightclub after a match between the Fijians and a team from Pontrhydyfen, a village near Port Talbot, on Thursday night. The Fijians won the match 15-3.

Turks hold demonstration

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — About 30,000 Turks demonstrated peacefully Saturday in Cologne against what they said was the oppression of ethnic Turks in communist Bulgaria, police said.

Posters carried by the demonstrators accused Bulgarian authorities of destroying mosques, forcing separation of families, and preventing children from receiving Islamic religious education.

Relations between Turkey and Bulgaria have been strained by reports that Bulgaria, in an assimilation campaign, has forced about 1 million ethnic Turks in the country to adopt Slavic names.

Bulgaria has said the name changes are voluntary and has refused to negotiate with Turkey on the matter.

Terrorist found hanged

FLEURY-MEROGIS, France (AP) — A 25-year-old convicted Armenian terrorist was found hanged in his prison cell, prison officials said Saturday.

They identified the victim as Aram Basmdjian, who was serving a seven-year prison term for the Sept. 24, 1981 takeover of the Turkish Embassy in Paris in which a Turkish guard was killed and a Turkish vice consul was wounded.

Prison officials said guards found Basmdjian, a member of the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia, hanging from a cloth noose tied to a window in his cell Friday night.

Priest killed accidentally

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Local militiamen killed an Italian Roman Catholic priest in the southern Philippines by mistake, thinking he was another priest who had criticized alleged militia abuses, according to a witness.

A foreign Roman Catholic missionary priest, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press on Saturday that the Rev. Tullio Favali, 38, was shot two days earlier in Esperanza, Cotabato province, 590 miles southeast of Manila. Earlier reports identified the victim as Tullio Favali.

The source said that Favali had gone to mediate a family problem and was probably mistaken for another Italian priest he worked with, who championed the cause of ethnic minorities against purported abuses by militiamen.

Residents join runner

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — An estimated 5,000 Edmonton residents accompanied one-legged runner Steve Fonyo for a five-kilometer run on Saturday from the University of Alberta to the Edmonton Convention Centre.

At the University stadium, Lt. Gov. Helen Hunley told Fonyo that Albertans admire his courage and dedication.

"We admire your determination and we want to wish you a continuing safe journey and a happy and successful time in our province," he said.

Hunley told the one-legged runner from Vernon, British Columbia, and more than 3,000 people jammed into the football stands and on adjacent sidewalks that "people care about you and what you are doing."

A victim of a rare bone cancer, Ewing's sarcoma, Larsen has been raising money through running for cancer research.

Company asks for loans

BRUNO, Saskatchewan (AP) — A spokesman for the financially troubled White Farm Manufacturing Ltd. said Saturday the company will ask the federal government to provide loan guarantees.

Percy Schmeiser, a White Farm dealer, said in a telephone interview that company president Bill Sinclair was in Ottawa trying to "put a package together."

Prospects for settlement in Punjab brighten

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prospects for settlement in Punjab have brightened with the government's concession to hold a probe into anti-Sikh carnage that followed Indira Gandhi's assassination, and with the decision by Sikh leaders to delay new agitation.

No swift or simple resolution of the Punjab crisis is in sight, however, and much depends on what the government of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and Sikh leaders do next.

There is a third, ominous force in the field: terrorists bent on

fighting for a independent Sikh homeland in the state on the Pakistan border.

As in the past, there is a serious danger that a resurgence of Sikh terrorism could prevent progress. Terrorists have stepped up their attacks, killing three people Friday for a total of seven dead in the last two weeks.

But conciliatory moves by the government and positive response from the Sikhs' main political party, the Akali Dal, have defused the immediate crisis. And this only 10 months after the Indian army attacked the Golden Temple, seat of the Sikh religious sect, to crush a terrorist movement.

An Analysis

The crisis in Punjab, India's breadbasket, is the most serious domestic challenge confronting Gandhi, and he has made it his No. 1 priority. Like his mother, shot dead Oct. 31, he has received Sikh death threats.

The government says two of Mrs. Gandhi's Sikh security guards killed her.

Punjab, slightly smaller than West Virginia, is now under direct federal rule. The state assembly has been dissolved and elections postponed. Civil rights have been widely suspended and

several thousand Sikhs are said to be detained under controversial security acts.

Akalis leaders, forced to take a militant line since their release from detention, were poised to announce new protests Saturday, date of a harvest festival in Punjab and beginning of the Hindu New Year.

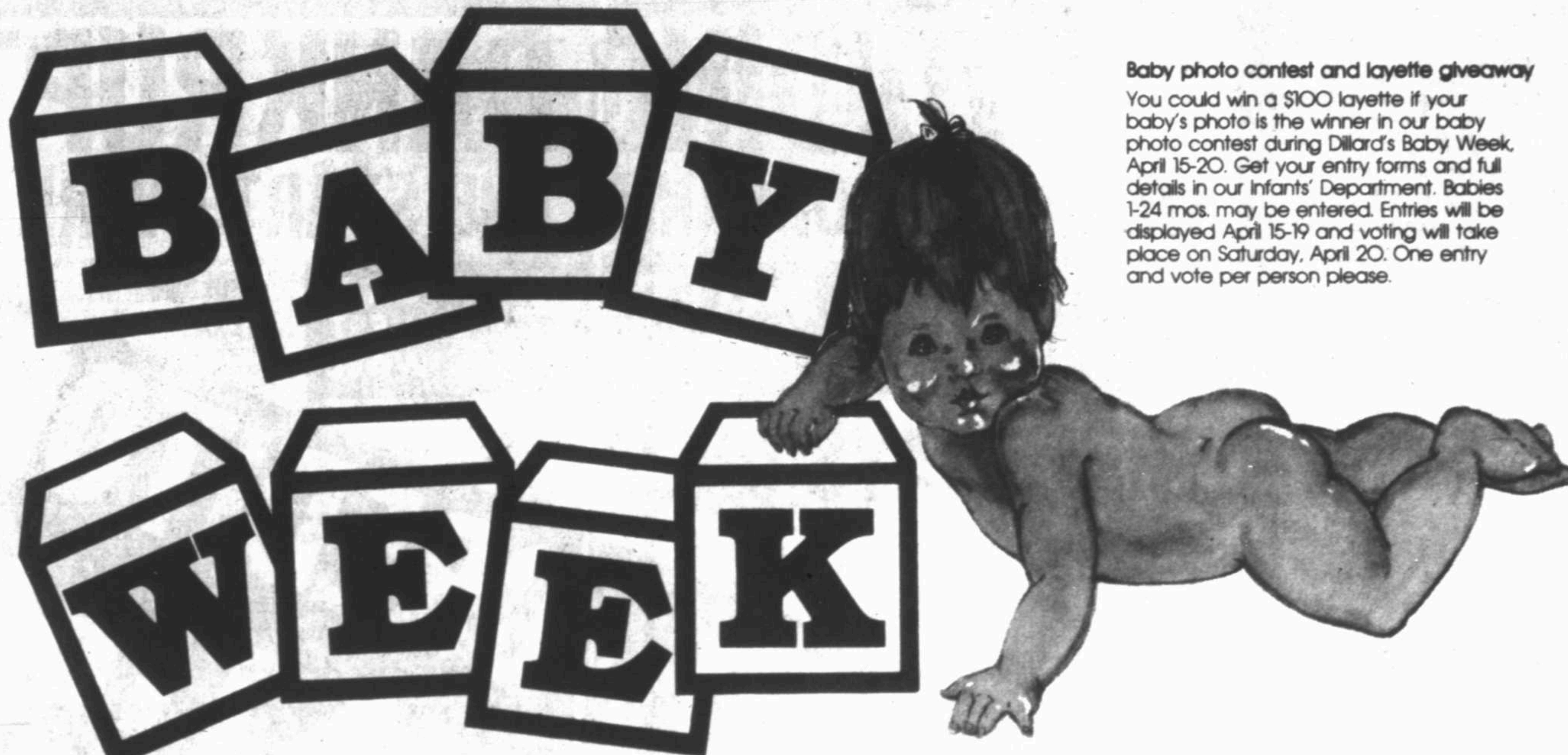
But they announced on Friday in Amritsar they would postpone their action until June — anniversary of the attack on the city's Golden Temple — and called on the government to grant the rest of their demands.

On Thursday the Gandhi government conceded three of their

major demands. It approved a judicial inquiry into anti-Sikh riots in which more than 2,700 people, mostly Sikhs, were burned and butchered after Mrs. Gandhi's death.

The government also lifted a ban on the Sikh Students Federation, accused of planning to recruit a separatist guerrilla army, and promised prompt release of detained Sikh leaders if they are not facing serious charges.

Most Sikhs praised the government move as a step that could pave the way to negotiations and assuage the bitterness of India's 13 million Sikhs.



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Dillard's

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Dotson moved to different prison; Officials fear for his safety

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Dotson, sent back to prison on a rape sentence after a judge rejected a woman's testimony that she wasn't raped, has been moved to a different prison because officials fear his fame might make him a target of violence.

Meanwhile, the judge who upheld his rape conviction last week said he was sorry for Dotson and his family, but had to do what he thought was right.

Dotson, 28, whose first week of freedom in six years ended Thursday in the Markham courtroom of Circuit Judge Richard L. Samuels, was moved Friday night from Joliet Correctional Center to a smaller prison at Dixon, 70 miles northwest, where he can have a cell to himself.

Samuels had freed Dotson on \$10,000 cash bond while his case was being decided. He refused Thursday to reverse the conviction on the basis of recanted testimony by Cath-



NATION

leen Crowell Webb. She testified she made up the story of being raped that sent Dotson to prison because she had sex with a boyfriend as a teen-ager and was afraid she might be pregnant.

At the Dotson family home in suburban Country Club Hills, scores of callers offered support, and a petition drive to urge Gov. James Thompson to free him was gaining momentum, said his sister, Laura Dotson, 22.

"We're not even doing it. It's his friends," she said of the petition effort. About 300 signatures were collected in four hours Friday.

Warren Lupel, Dotson's attorney, cited "a tremendous outpouring

from all over the continent," including attorneys offering services.

Dotson, described as distraught on his arrival at Joliet on Friday, was doing fine Saturday at Dixon Correctional Center, a medium-security prison, said spokesman Nic Howell.

Michael Lane, state corrections director, said: "Prisoners have attempted to become more famous by taking the life of a famous prisoner. It best served his interests to be taken to a smaller and different prison."

Former secretary attacks proposed student-aid cuts

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — T.H. Bell, President Reagan's first secretary of education, has assailed the administration's proposals to cut back on federal aid to college students, characterizing the plans as an "unwitting assault on the nation's private colleges and universities."

The 63-year-old former Cabinet officer, now a professor at the University of Utah, charged that the proposed legislation would force thousands of students to transfer from private colleges, strain the budgets of the states and effectively preclude able students from low-income families from setting their sights on "our most distinguished institutions."

"This higher education package," he said, "flies in the face of the arguments advanced by the Reagan administration that government policy should encourage the private sector to do more so that government can do less."

Bell, who served as secretary from January 1981 until the end of 1984, made his accusations in an article he wrote for The New York Times, which appeared in a special education supplement published Sunday.

Since the article was written, negotiations with Congress have led to changes in the president's proposals, but Bell said in an interview last week that although the compromise "makes the position of the administration not as rigid as it was," it did not address the fundamental criticisms.

In his first public disagreement with the administration since his departure, Bell criticized David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, and his staff as failing to recognize that private liberal arts colleges "add a dimension to the total picture of American academe that we must preserve."

"OMB budget analysts have not understood this, though this writer spent four years trying to explain it," he said.

Without mentioning him by name, Bell also took issue with his successor, William J. Bennett, who has supported the Stockman proposals and provoked controversy by stating that the proposed cuts might force some students into "divestiture" of stereos, automobiles and vacations on the beach.

Bell, however, contended, "It is not true that great numbers of students who neither need nor deserve a loan are ripping off the taxpayers so they can live in luxury on campus."

The administration's proposed budget for 1986, released in February, included several changes designed to cut federal expenses for student aid. Guaranteed loans, now available to any family that can meet a test of financial need, would be restricted to students from families with no more than \$32,500 of income a year, and a \$4,000 limit would be placed on the total amount of federal grants, loans and work-study funds any single student could receive.

Earlier this month, in an accommodation with Senate Republicans, the proposal was modified so that the \$32,500 income limit on loans would be raised to \$30,000. The \$4,000 limit on total aid was eliminated but replaced with a different restriction. Under the compromise, total federal aid would be limited to \$8,000 minus the "expected family contribution," which is calculated under a formula and varies from family to family. All except the poorest students and families are expected to provide the money from savings, summer earnings and other sources.

According to the College Scholarship Service of the College Board, the average cost of a year at a four-year college or university this year is \$4,900 at public institutions and \$6,000 at private ones. Under the revised proposal any expenses above \$8,000 would not qualify for federal assistance.

"The revised proposals are less punitive to low-cost private colleges, but we are still going to have some economic segregation," Bell commented last week. "It's usually the distinguished institutions that are above \$8,000. If you're going to have an aristocracy, it ought to be related to ability, not to means."

The former secretary said in the interview that he had decided to speak out on the student aid proposals because he believed the objections he had articulated were not put forward in the White House debate in the latest round of budget preparations.

In his tenure, he wrote in the article, Stockman's proposals "were easily shot down in deliberations in the administration because they were so obviously harmful."

In the interview, Bell suggested that the lack of debate on student aid policy could have been a reflection of the lack of experience in this area on the part of Bennett, who formerly headed the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Opposition to cemetery visit 'disturbs' Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says President Reagan is "disturbed" about outrage and opposition voiced by Jewish groups, veterans organizations and congressmen to his planned visit to the German graves of Nazi soldiers.

The American Legion, representing 2.5 million veterans, issued a statement calling the visit a mistake and saying it was "terribly disappointed."

"The allies of World War II did not fight for world conquest; the Germans of that era did," the Legion said Friday.

Jewish groups said they were directing calls, letters and telegrams to the White House.

Jewish leader Elie Wiesel, appointed by Reagan to head the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, said he was convening the panel Monday in New York to make an appeal to the president to reconsider.

Wiesel, a survivor of German concentration camps, said he had seen Reagan at Holocaust services and believes him to be committed to remembering that time.

"I know this president. I know this is not his sentiment," he said. "I have seen him cry, literally cry, at such ceremonies. To me it seems inconceivable that suddenly he becomes insensitive."

In California with the president, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan was "disturbed" that anybody would question his sensitivity.

In a statement relayed through his spokesman, Reagan said, "While we remember the past with deep sorrow, we must look to the future with a firm resolve that it will never happen again."

Speakes had announced Thursday that Reagan planned to lay a wreath at the Bitburg cemetery where German soldiers from both world wars are buried. The cemetery was the German staging area for the bloody World War II "Battle of the Bulge."

and many Nazis killed in that battle are buried there.

Reagan earlier had decided not to visit a concentration camp during his trip, which coincides with the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II, saying he didn't want to reawaken "the memories and ... the passions" of those times.

Speakes said the president's itinerary for the European trip still could be changed, but he added that the cemetery stop planned for early next month remains on the schedule.

"The entire schedule, as always on any trip, is constantly reviewed," Speakes said.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, urged the White House to schedule a stop at the Dachau concentration camp, saying the cemetery stop would "create a most unfortunate impression about the attitude of our country toward the crimes of the Nazi regime."

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., sent a letter to Reagan urging him to reconsider the cemetery visit. Schumer last month had sent a letter, joined by more than a dozen other congressmen, urging Reagan to visit a concentration camp while in Germany.

Rabbi David Saperstein of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations said the visit "divides Americans and offends the allies" and that the Reagan administration has displayed "egregious insensitivity that is both surprising and dismaying."

Mark Talsman, Washington director of the Council of Jewish Federations, said Jewish groups want Reagan to visit a concentration camp and make that, not the German cemetery, the focus of any war remembrance.

"I just can't believe the president won't reverse himself. I just can't believe it," he said.

Leaders of two West German Jewish communities were also critical of Reagan's plan.

Forest fire started accidentally

BURGAU, N.C. (AP) — A fire that burned nearly 4,000 acres in a game preserve was started accidentally by Marines on air maneuvers, a state official said Saturday.

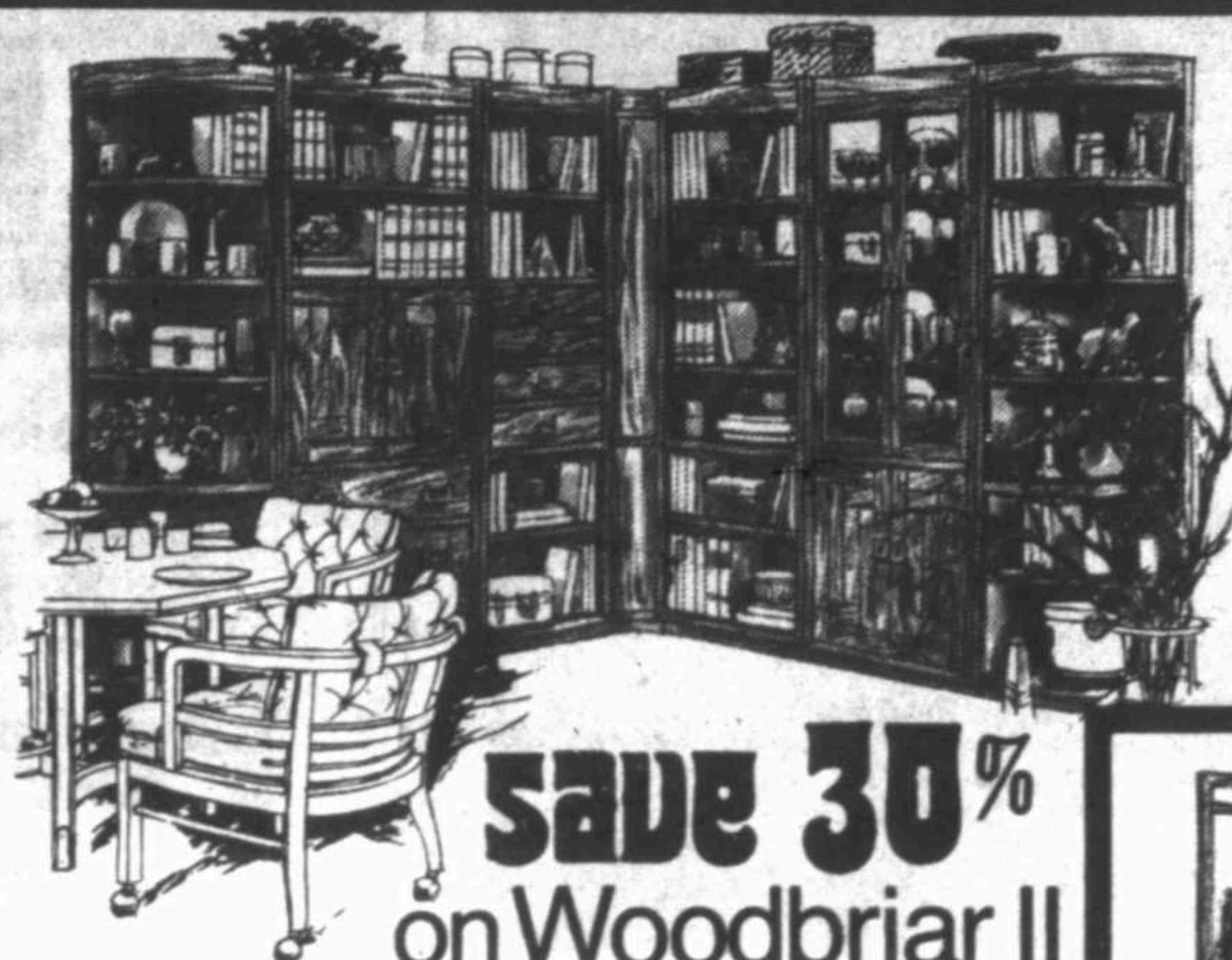
"It is military caused," said Kay Scott of the North Carolina Forest Service. "A smoke cannister used as a marking device for air operations ... caused the fire."

Meanwhile, a series of fires that

have consumed about 144,000 acres in eastern North Carolina were still burning but all were contained.

Ms. Scott said the fire at the Holly Shelter State Game Management Area in Pender County was caused by Marines from Camp Lejeune. She said it was contained Saturday after burning 3,840 acres, and 66 firefighters and 12 tractors remained on the scene.

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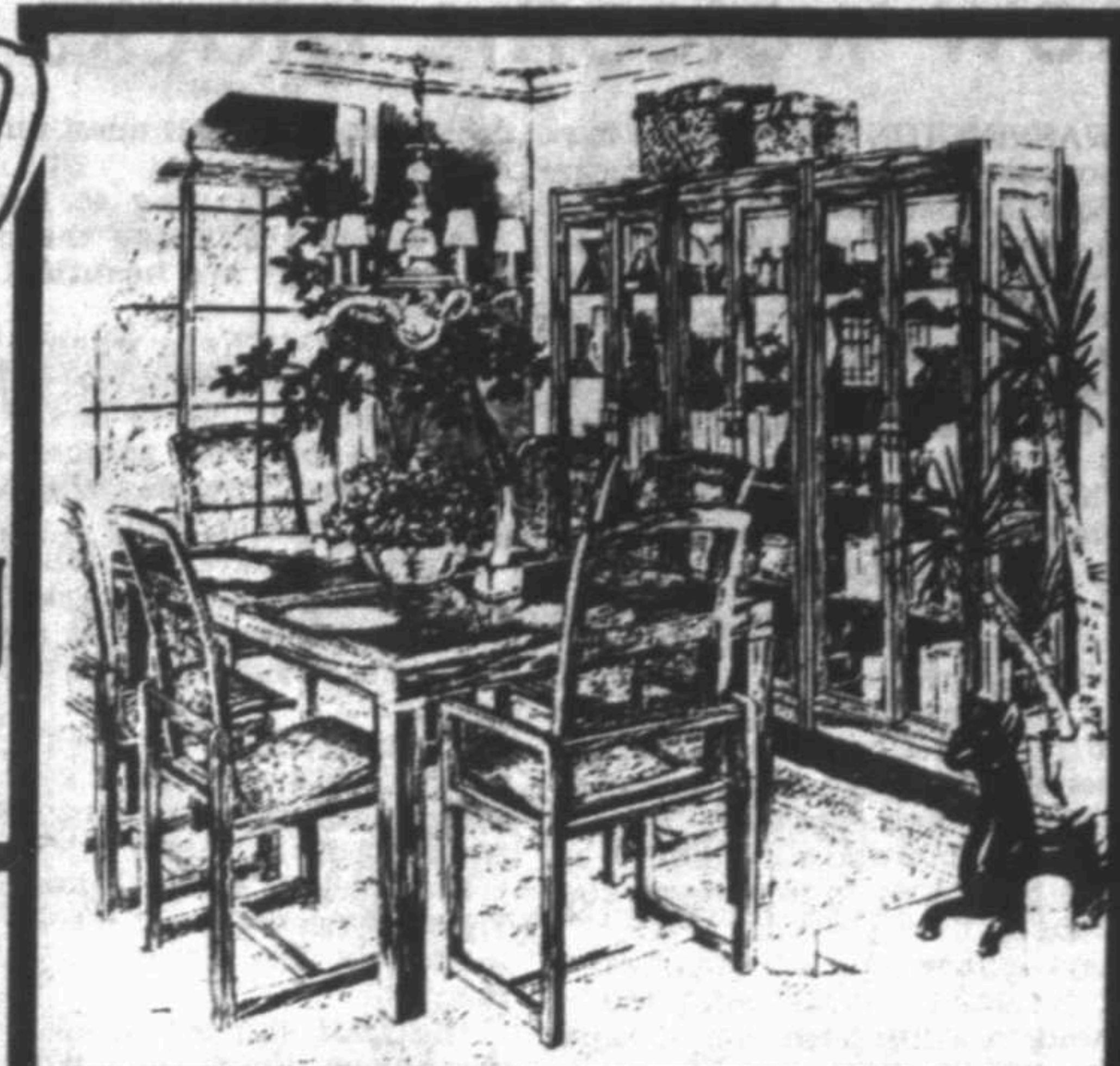


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Daughters of American Revolution now welcome blacks as members

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lena Ferguson wasn't the first black woman to join the Daughters of the American Revolution, but her prolonged battle to gain membership in a local Washington, D.C. chapter generated a revolution within the Daughters.

Nearly 50 years after refusing to let the black singer Marian Anderson perform at DAR-owned Constitution Hall, the organization has undertaken a project to call attention to the contributions of black and Indian patriots and is recruiting their descendants as members.

When representatives of the 3,160 DAR chapters gather Monday for a Continental Congress, they are expected to change their bylaws to underscore their opposition to racial discrimination and to establish an ethics committee to investigate allegations of discrimination.

Says a once-rejected Lena Ferguson: "I think the organization will be viewed in a different way. I think we're up with 1985."

DAR members often have been stereotyped as white-gloved, tea-sipping conservatives with an elitist philosophy. But DAR President General Sarah M. King calls that "a false image."

She notes that the organization runs a museum and library, helps immigrants become citizens, sponsors scholarships, supports needy schools, provides raw material for research on genetically transmitted diseases and is about to make a substantial financial contribution to the Statue of Liberty restoration.

And although Mrs. King maintains the organization has never discriminated against minorities, the Daughters, prodded by Lena Ferguson, have undertaken major initiatives in that area.

Historians estimate about 5,000 blacks fought in the Revolution, many of them slaves who substituted for their masters during the entire war in exchange for freedom afterward.

There are many blacks — and whites — descended from those men, in addition to innumerable black descendants of white patriots.

Mrs. Ferguson, an administrative secretary at a parochial school in Washington, traces her Revolutionary War ancestry to her great, great-grandfather, a white man from Maine.

Several years ago, despite her genealogical research and sponsorship by two members, a Washington chapter rejected her application to join. At Mrs. King's suggestion, Mrs. Ferguson became a national at-large member. But three years later, when black soprano Leontyne Price sang at Constitution Hall — a moment of high symbolism — Mrs. Ferguson

decided to renew her quest for local membership.

She recalls saying to herself, "Here they are letting the public believe things are beautiful, and they aren't."

She adds, "That's when I went back to the press."

The publicity led to Mrs. Ferguson's acceptance by another Washington chapter. But now she wanted more than membership.

"There may have been other black women before me who got the same type of treatment," she says. "I wanted to be sure this didn't happen again."

Negotiations with the DAR resulted in a number of measures, among them the anti-discrimination amendments and the publication of a book called "Black Courage 1775-1783: Documentation of Black Participation in The American Revolution."

The DAR also has hired a black genealogist, James Dent Walker, to compile a book-length list of all blacks, Indians, women, Hispanics and other minorities who took part in the Revolution. Walker also has written a pamphlet advising minorities on how and where to trace their revolutionary roots.

Mrs. King notes that the DAR has had black members since 1896 and is just about to get its first full-blooded Indian member. She adds that the organization helps schools serving minority children, awards scholarships to minority students and is to receive an award from United Indians of America this month for "distinguished service to American Indians."

"I don't think anything's changed with DAR. We've been doing these things forever," says Mrs. King. "But the conception has changed. We



AP Laserphoto

DAR President General Sarah King talks with reporters at the organization's headquarters in Washington.

were never what we were perceived as being. Maybe it took a traumatic experience to prove that. It was a false image, but this experience has opened the eyes of a lot of people."

Walker, who was supervisor of military records at the National Archives for 20 years, said that while the DAR has broken out of a parochial mold, the Sons of the Revolution hasn't.

"They (the Sons) are not motivated to promote research," he said. "Their only interest is to maintain the status quo."

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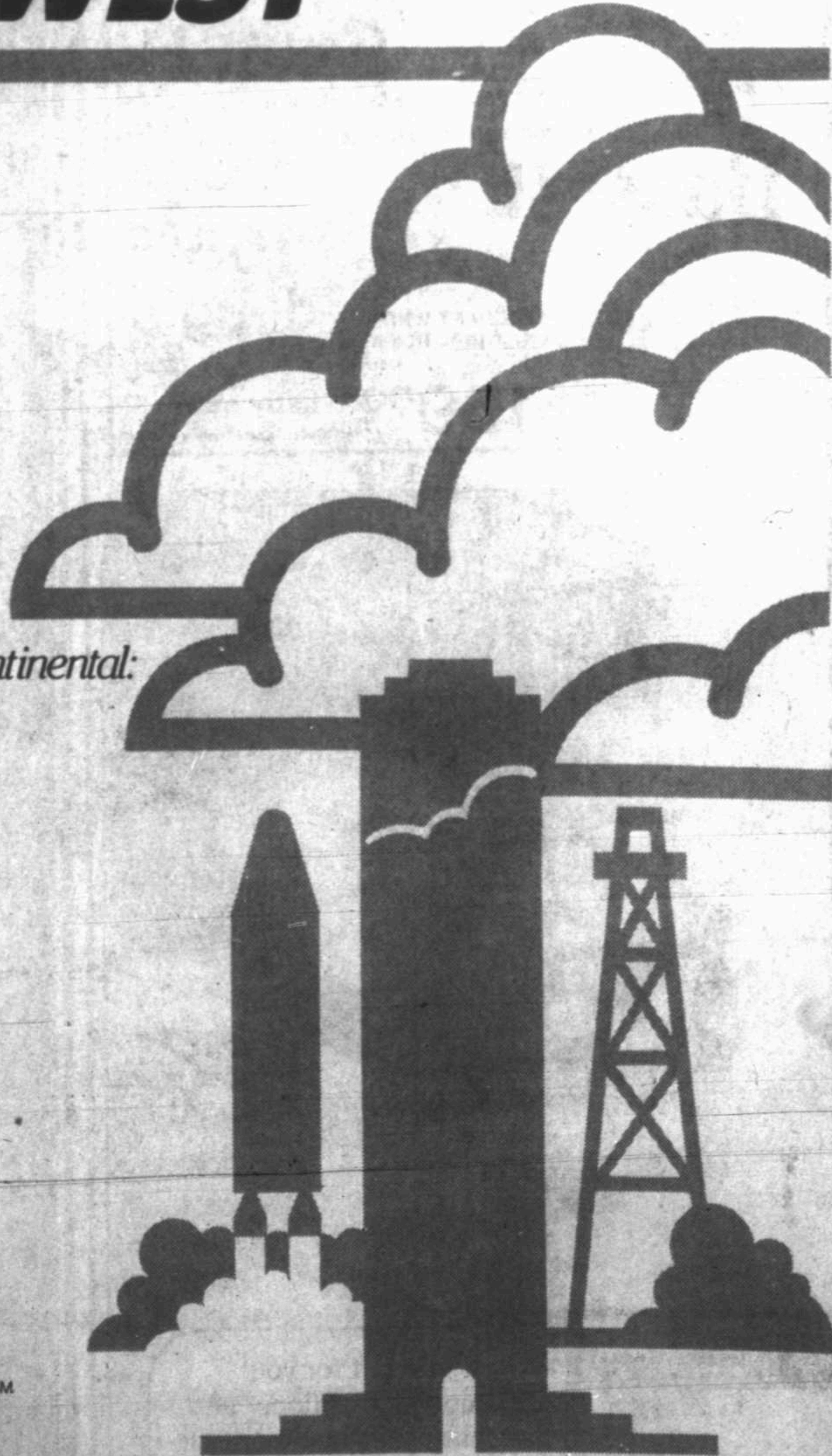
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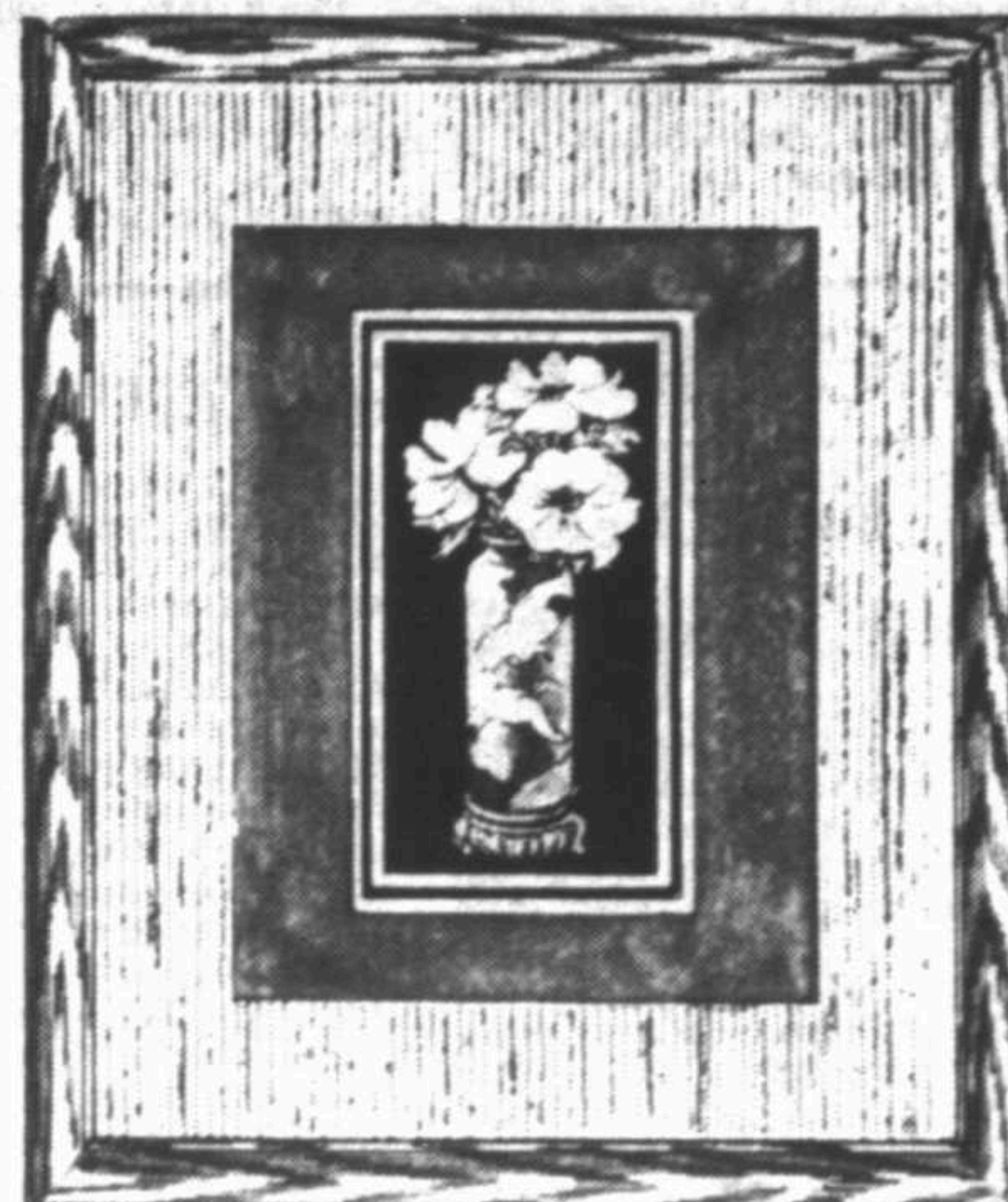
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Tax-simplification plan to cut most Americans' taxes, Reagan says

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan, in a radio address just two days before the income-tax filing deadline, promised Saturday that his forthcoming tax-simplification plan would cut most Americans' income taxes.

Reagan offered no new details of the proposal, which he said he will unveil after he returns from Europe in May.

Last December the Treasury Department proposed to cut individual tax rates while eliminating many popular individual deductions and many tax breaks for corporations. A revised plan is being worked out by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III.

A senior White House official said that the president has yet to make decisions on the new plan and will choose options while traveling in Europe.

"We expect to advance a proposal that can win bipartisan approval this year," Reagan said, although some in Congress have said that approval is not likely until at least next year.

Reagan said he would cut the maximum individual tax rate, which is now 50 percent, to 35 percent "or lower," and would "increase significantly" the personal exemption. He added that "we'll reduce corporate rates, too."

The president has pledged that the plan would be "revenue neutral," meaning it would bring in the same revenue as existing law.

Thus, while cutting taxes for many individuals, any tax-simplification plan must raise offsetting revenue.

Reagan said Saturday that he would accomplish this by "broadening the base — in other words, eliminate the shelters that make tax avoidance legal."

Many tax analysts say this would mean that corporations would have higher tax bills than they currently do and that Reagan's plan would shift tax burdens somewhat from individuals to corporations.

Reagan reiterated that he would not eliminate the home-mortgage interest deduction. But he was silent on other deductions that could be restricted or eliminated, such as that for charitable contributions.

The president, who in his first term successfully sought to lower tax rates, said Saturday "tax rates remain too high ... despite the reductions we've made."

Reagan said Saturday "tax rates remain too high ... despite the reductions we've made."

NATION IN BRIEF

Experts predict 'early stalemate' of arms talks

ATLANTA (AP) — An international panel of arms control experts Saturday expressed grave concern over U.S.-Soviet weapons talks in Geneva, saying that they are in danger of "heading for an early stalemate."

The sober assessment came from three days of private talks by representatives from the United States, the Soviet Union, and West Germany. The assessment was publicly delivered during the final day of a major arms control conference co-hosted by former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford.

The chief reason for the panel's pessimism four weeks after resumption of the Geneva talks was the complication introduced by the Reagan administration's strategic defense initiative, or Star Wars, program.

"The Soviet side appears to be unwilling to consider deep reductions in strategic offensive weapons so long as the possibility of new strategic defensive deployments is not definitively foreclosed," the panel report said. "The American side wishes to negotiate precisely such deep reductions while holding open the strategic defense option pending completion of research to establish its feasibility."

Seven indicted for murder

NEW YORK (AP) — Five women and two men have been indicted in the kidnap, torture and murder of a

businessman whose body was found stuffed in a steamer trunk in a Harlem apartment.

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said Friday the seven were charged with first-degree kidnapping and second-degree murder in the March 20 abduction of Thomas Vigliarolo, 62, of suburban Long Island.

Prosecutors alleged the kidnapping was organized by Louis Miranda, 64, who Morgenthau described as a "major loan-shark." According to prosecutors, Miranda loaned Vigliarolo \$160,000 in 1981 for a \$1 million land deal in Chinatown that fell through. Miranda reportedly never got his money back.

Morgenthau said the kidnapping-murder began when Vigliarolo was lured on what he thought was a "date" to the apartment of defendant Maria Talag, 24.

NAACP supports protest

NEW YORK (AP) — The NAACP has applauded Columbia University students who on Saturday entered the 10th day of sit-ins protesting the school's economic links with South Africa.

Benjamin Hooks, leader of the civil rights organization, said the NAACP sent the students a telegram Friday welcoming "those who are now joining the struggle against apartheid," the system which denies South Africa's black majority most of the rights of the white minority.

More than 100 students began the around-the-clock protest April 4.

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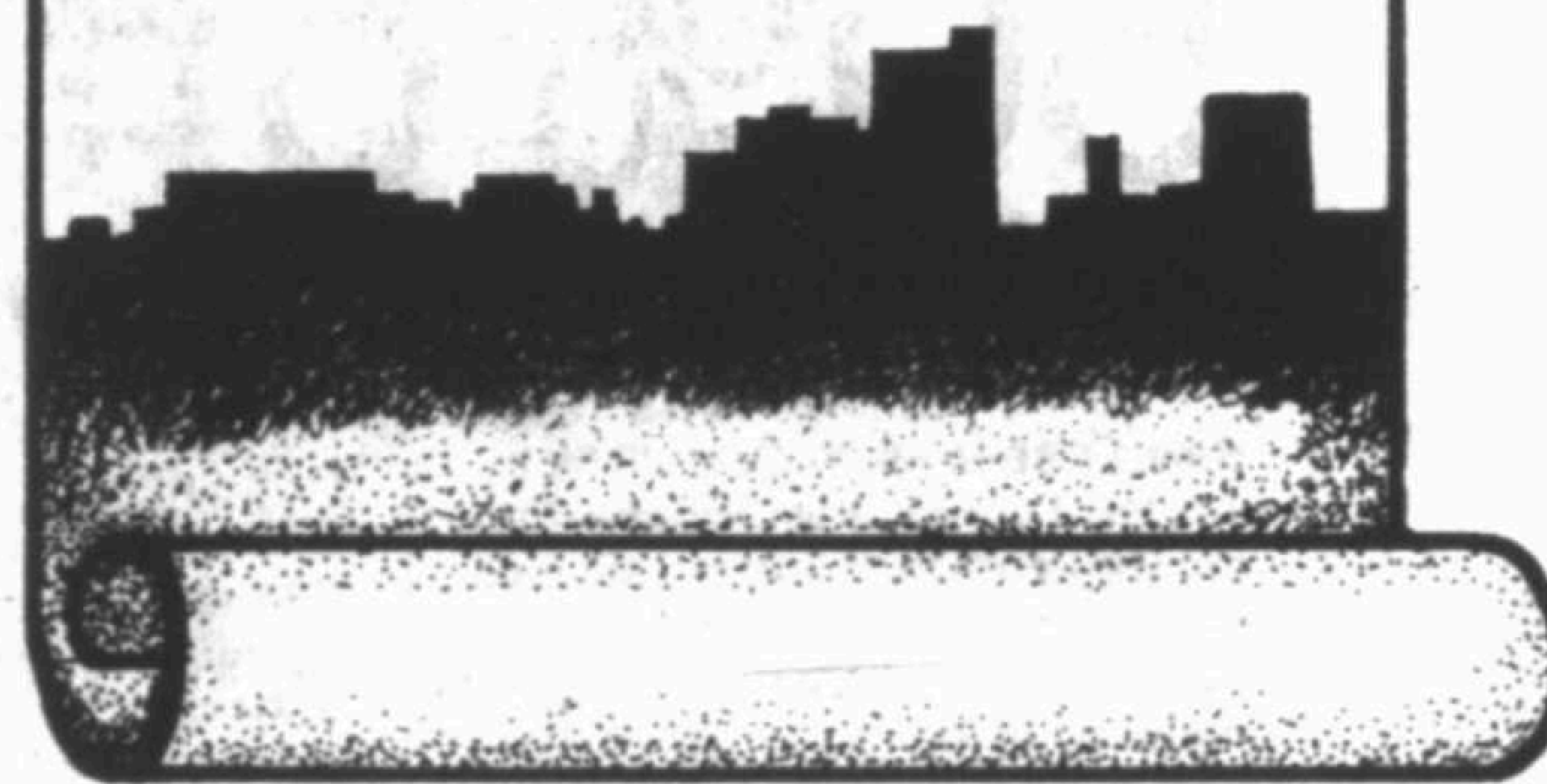
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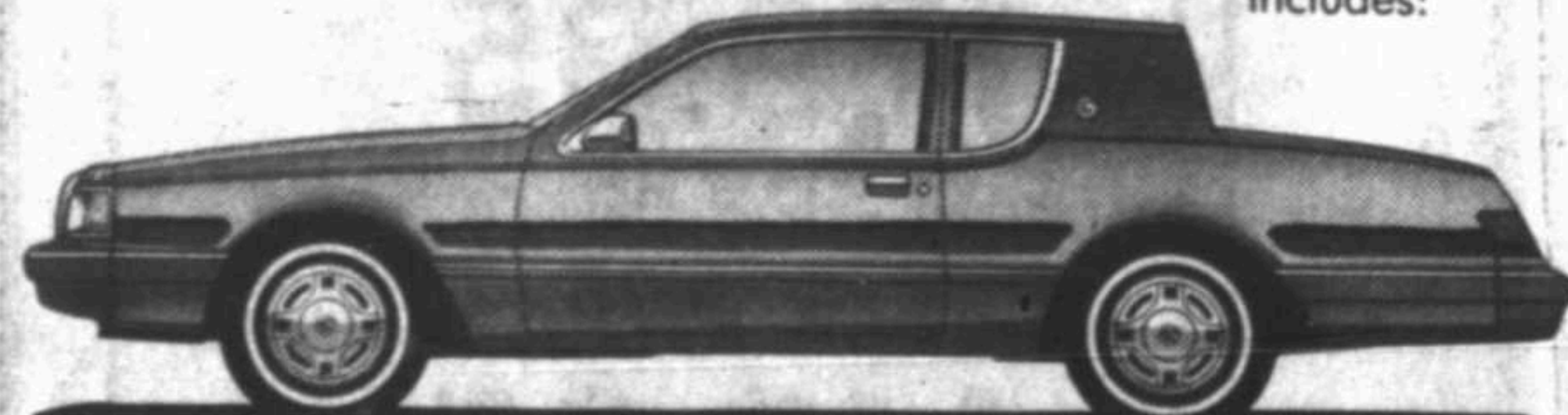
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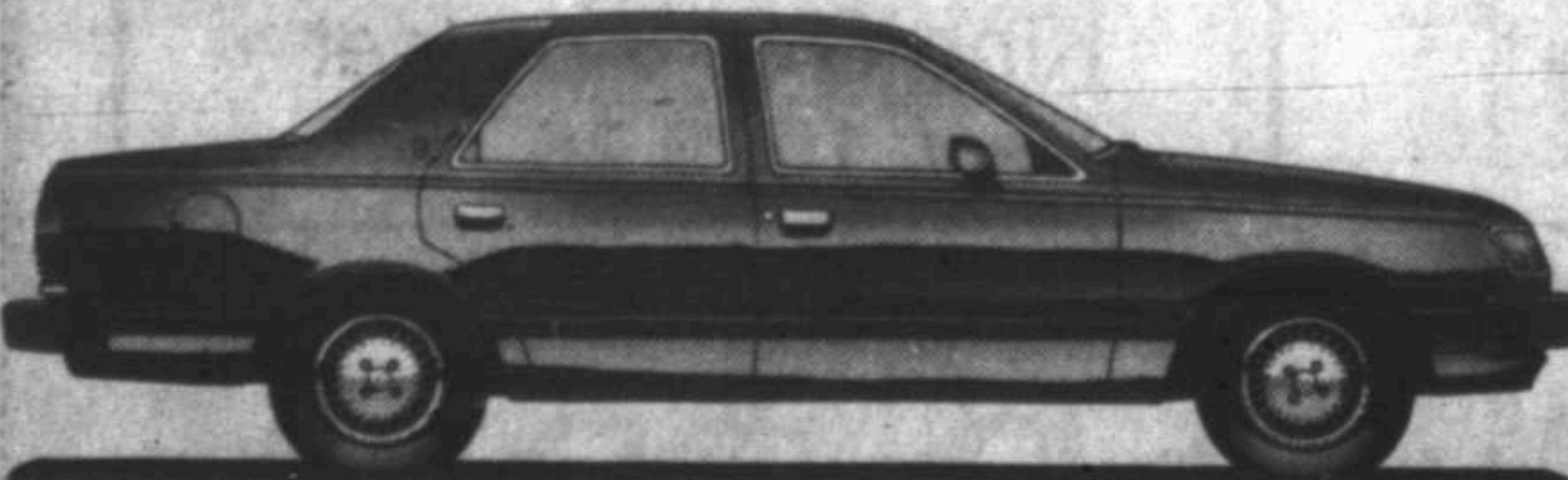
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Reforms look to future but rattle present

DALLAS (AP) — It seems "Johnny" is in trouble again.

While the cry from concerned parents and educators in recent years has been "Why can't Johnny read," the question heard in many Texas public schools today is "Why can't Johnny play?"

Tough new rules barring students from extracurricular activities unless they pass every class have kicked out as many as half the track, baseball, choir, band, drama and debate members in high schools across Texas.

The outraged cries from students, parents and coaches have snared news headlines and filled hearing rooms this spring. Yet the extracurricular rule is only one of a series of education reforms.

Together, they are rocking public schools with controversy, confusion and, sometimes, rebellion.

"GUTS MAY BE the pivotal criteria" in making it all work, one southwest Texas high school teacher said anonymously in a recent survey. "Got any? Maybe you can loan them out."

"The crying is starting."

Approved by the Legislature last summer, the reforms toughened grading and attendance requirements, curtail time spent on after-school activities, and eventually will graduate only students who can pass a math, reading and writing test.

The reforms, known as House Bill 72, also call for higher pay for teachers. They boost state funding to better educate the approximately 3 million children in grades kindergarten through 12 in public schools.

In less than a year, school districts across Texas have had to adjust to higher standards while trying to follow rules that still are being rewritten.

"ANY TIME YOU have a fairly drastic change, you stir up the dust," observed Wayne Pierce, principal of Dallas' Woodrow Wilson High School. "It's hard for me to form an opinion because you've got good people on both sides of every (reform) issue."

"It's not fair," said Dawn Monroe, a junior at Corpus Christi Carroll High School and one of about 300 students who staged a walkout there in protest of the new rules.

"It's about time the kids have a say in what happens to them," she said.

Texas education reform just one of many in nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a whole herd of education reform packages now moseying through legislatures and state agencies across the nation, and Texas is considered by some to be a maverick.

According to one national education official, Texas has achieved maverick status only because of the maverick Texas businessman who headed the commission that recommended the changes in the state's school system.

"What's happening in Texas is not atypical, but typical," said National Education Association spokesman Gary Watts. "Probably the one unique thing about Texas is the personality of Ross Perot."

Indeed, when H. Ross Perot was invited to speak to the National Press Club here, the room was packed. They're probably still telling the Perot favorite about the student who missed weeks of school traveling to livestock shows with a chicken.

The way Perot went about getting the package through the Legislature — hiring his own lobbyists, holding public hearings around the state — was what impressed the Washingtonians more than the substance of the reform package. That is nothing new.

Since 1983, 40 states have approved tougher graduation requires and 36 have adopted more student testing, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Arkansas, Tennessee and Georgia have all passed recent major education reform bills.

Education officials attributed the concentration of the movement in the South to one of two factors — the need to catch up, or the tradition of strong state control over far-flung school districts.

All the states' plans have some elements in common among several components — teacher pay raises, stricter graduation requirements, teacher competency testing, longer school years or school days and fewer excused absences.

Chris Phipo, a spokesman for the Education Commission of the States, which is based in Denver, says comparing the states' education reform packages is like "comparing apples, oranges and peanuts."

That is probably why each education association will have a different opinion on each reform package.

For instance, NEA grades Texas down largely because of the teacher competency testing provision, and grades South Carolina up because it included funding to help those left behind by stricter graduation standards.

But Phipo sees Texas as "in the forefront of the states that have stepped off the edge of the plank with big reform bills" because of its tough insistence on emphasizing academics over athletics.

"I have to admire any governor or Legislature that would take on football in Texas," he said.

Mandatory attendance law hurts livestock show

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas' new strict laws on public school attendance have put a crimp in James Cates' future plans.

The 17-year-old is thinking about becoming an agriculture teacher and hopes his current participation in livestock shows will prepare him for his career.

But House Bill 72 only allows students 10 unexcused absences a year, making it difficult for Cates and hundreds of youngsters like him to participate in livestock shows. Students who miss more than the limit fail their courses.

The expositions usually last at least a week, forcing students either to miss school or have a parent or teacher look after their animal some of the time.

"I'm hoping they either add some days or change it," said Cates of Nacogdoches. His entry, Pouter, was the grand champion pole hereford in the recent San Antonio Stock Show.

"When you become a teacher you have to know these things," he said as he prepared to put his

hereford on the auction block.

"If they're (students) passing, I don't see what it's hurting," he said.

Mary Nan West, president of this year's San Antonio show, agreed.

The attendance requirement, she said, "is going to have a great impact on the youngsters. I feel the bill should be modified so these children can pursue education in agricultural endeavors."

Participation in stock shows, she said, "teaches young people a great many things. How to win and how to lose. How to raise and show an animal."

At the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, participation among school-age youngsters was off 20 percent at competitions held on weekdays this year.

"We attribute that 20 percent to the school rule," said spokesman Delbert Bailey.

Bailey said show rules were modified to allow someone other than students to take care of show animals.

SINCE THE reforms began taking effect in September, the changes have:

— Flunked more than half the students in one course or more at some schools because a previously passing grade, D, is now an F.

— Ousted thousands of participants from sports, band and other extracurricular activities. Some athletic teams were decimated when up to half their members failed to make the grades required to play.

— Outraged parents, who protested school district decisions not to excuse their children for family vacations, educational travel, stock shows, skiing trips and other school-related outings.

— Flooded the Texas Education Agency, the state office responsible for administering public schools, with "hundreds" of phone calls a

day asking for interpretations of the new rules.

— Angered coaches, who are upset over losing star athletes due to grades. They criticize a grading standard that penalizes the basically good student who flunks one class as harshly as it penalizes the mediocre student who flunks them all.

— Demoralized teachers confronted with new demands for performance and paperwork while not yet reaping smaller classrooms and higher salaries to make it easier.

— Pressured legislators into reconsidering some of the reforms after parents and others complained the changes were unfair and too rigid. Lawmakers still are split over whether to stand firm or make changes.

NOT ALL reactions to the reforms are negative.

Originally they were touted as the

cure for a system demoralized by a decade of declining test scores and mediocre rankings when compared to other states.

Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, the original author of House Bill 72 and chairman of the House Public Education Committee, says the reforms already have brought positive changes.

"The most immediate good effect it has had is studying," Haley said. "I've had parents in lots of different areas of the state tell me that their kids have now been studying more ... than they did the last three years."

"The second thing it has done is definitely get parents involved in and interested in the education of their children," he said.

"MANY PARENTS were taking it for granted, leaving it totally to the student and his teacher and that was the end. A parent can't take such a cavalier attitude any longer."

At Thomas Jefferson High School in Dallas, the baseball team didn't lose a single player to a failing grade. Under the stern guidance of their coach, the players upped their collective grade-point average from 2.2 last year to almost 2.6 this spring.

"I work more in school," said 16-year-old pitcher Morris Moss. "I know a lot about baseball, but I can't grow up without knowing anything else."

The bill, said a Houston teacher, deserves support.

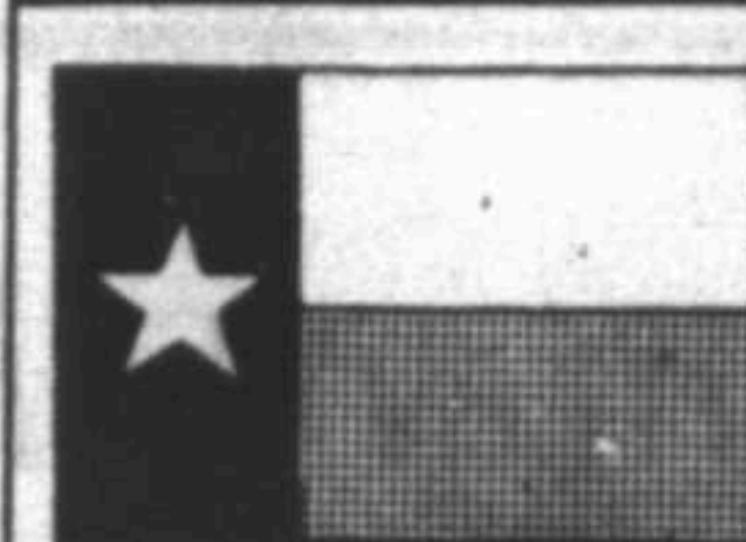
"It involves the parent. It involves the child. It penalizes the child for not doing his school work. It puts money into the educational system," said Gayle Fallon, president of the Houston Federation of Teachers. "That alone makes the bill worthwhile."

BUT THE arrival of the reforms also has created a circus, of sorts.

While some of the rules clearly are spelled out, such as the elimination of the D grade, others are either open to local interpretation or still being drafted by the State Board of Education.

The result has been confusion and a bad rap for a bill that's not at fault, supporters say.

AT TIMES, it seems the laudable goal of improving education for millions of children is reduced to a dilemma concerning just one student.



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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

More environmentalists getting involved in legislative process

By Bill Kidd

AUSTIN — There's an old quip about a conservative being a liberal who's been mugged.

That could even be true in some instances—but the remark points to the one of the underlying principles of the political process, that issues often turn on who stands to benefit, or to suffer.

That principle has been at work in recent years on environmental issues.

Twenty years ago, environmentalists were seen by most legislators as close to, if not part of, the lunatic fringe.

Ten years ago, most legislators felt environmentalists could safely be ignored.

Today, environmentalists are having an impact in deciding major legislative issues.

Part of that is due to environmental issues having become "popular" issues, in the sense that more people are concerned about them, and that those issues have become part of folks' daily lives.

The West Texas farmer who 20 years ago (and possibly even today) might have taken a swing at someone who called him (or her) an environmentalist is now lined up

with environmental groups in voicing concern over plans to dispose of high-level nuclear wastes in Texas.

For the farmer, that concern isn't an abstract question, like the value of the snail darter or maintaining the quality of life.

It involves such basic matters as whether that farmer will be able to continue to make a living, or even to continue living, where he or she is now.

Farmers aren't the only ones who have found themselves environmentalists.

South Texas businessmen, legislators, church groups and fishermen—among others—have been protesting loudly, and in large numbers, over plans by the Environmental Protection Agency to allow incineration of toxic wastes in the Gulf of Mexico.

For South Texans, the concern isn't just poisoning the fish—but also whether they themselves might be poisoned as well.

And that concern is hardly an abstract matter.

In recent years, problems with hazardous wastes have come in for a great deal of media attention—and there has been increased concern that expert assurances have been wrong in the past.

For legislators, the question of how to deal with hazardous wastes has become a major topic—with numerous hearings, special studies, and considerable debate.

Texas, with its concentration of chemical and petrochemical companies, has more reason than many other areas to be concerned with the issue.

Legislators are looking at various proposals to place fees on hazardous wastes, with those funds proposed to be used for research on better methods of disposal—with emphasis on recycling or disposal in some method that prevents the wastes from becoming a problem in the future.

Chemical interests, as might be expected, aren't very keen on that

idea—arguing that the industry really can't afford any additional costs, given competition from out-of-Texas and foreign manufacturers.

But some petrochemical representatives agree that in all likelihood, they will end up with some tax—or fee, as the preferred term is—on hazardous wastes, and say they're concerned with making the program work as well as possible.

The scope of the hazardous waste problem is immense, as indicated by a recent report by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

OTA notes the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says some 2,000 hazardous waste sites may require clean-up under the "Superfund" program (which uses a tax assessed on chemical makers to pro-

vide funds).

But OTA says EPA's estimate is extremely conservative—and it estimates the number may be 10,000 or more, and that clean-up costs over the next 50 years could come to \$100 billion.

Part of the cost of that clean-up will have to be paid directly by the states, if the current funding arrangement continues, and part of the funds raised from any State waste tax (or fee) would go to meet those costs.

Environmental groups and other interests also have come together in recent years on water matters—although the skirmishing over water legislation in the current session shows there's still no consensus on all matters.

One of the key issues there has been assuring freshwater inflows to bays and estuaries—which is an environmental issue, but also, for coastal groups concerned with seafood and tourism, a pocketbook issue as well.

Increasingly, the trend is for environmental issues to lose their identity as environmental issues—and to involve larger and more diverse groups.

In that sense, an environmentalist these days is a farmer, or businessman, or legislator, or housewife, who has found a toxic dump in the backyard.

Bill Kidd is columnist for the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau.

White's Central American trip costs taxpayers plenty

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Gov. Mark White's Central American junket cost the Department of Defense about \$42,000.

From the National Guard's perspective, the publicity generated by three-day trip to visit National Guard training camps in Honduras and Panama was worth the expense.

"We sure got enough coverage," Joseph Hanley, a spokesman for the National Guard Bureau in Washington, said Thursday after White returned home.

Hanley said stories about the training exercises and White's visit were aired on all three major television networks and printed in countless newspapers, including some of the nation's largest.

The proximity of the guard base camp in Honduras to the Nicar-

guan border — 3 miles — was one reason the trip attracted so much attention.

From White's perspective, the trip could turn out to be a mixed blessing. It kept him in the news for days, but some reports included comments calling the trip a publicity stunt and a waste of the taxpayers' money.

He said critical comments about the use of Hispanic guardsmen in a Spanish-speaking region was "the only negative stuff we've seen."

White and those in his party paid for their meals and lodging, so the major expense for the federal government was transportation for White, his staff, Texas guard officials and a dozen journalists who accompanied him.

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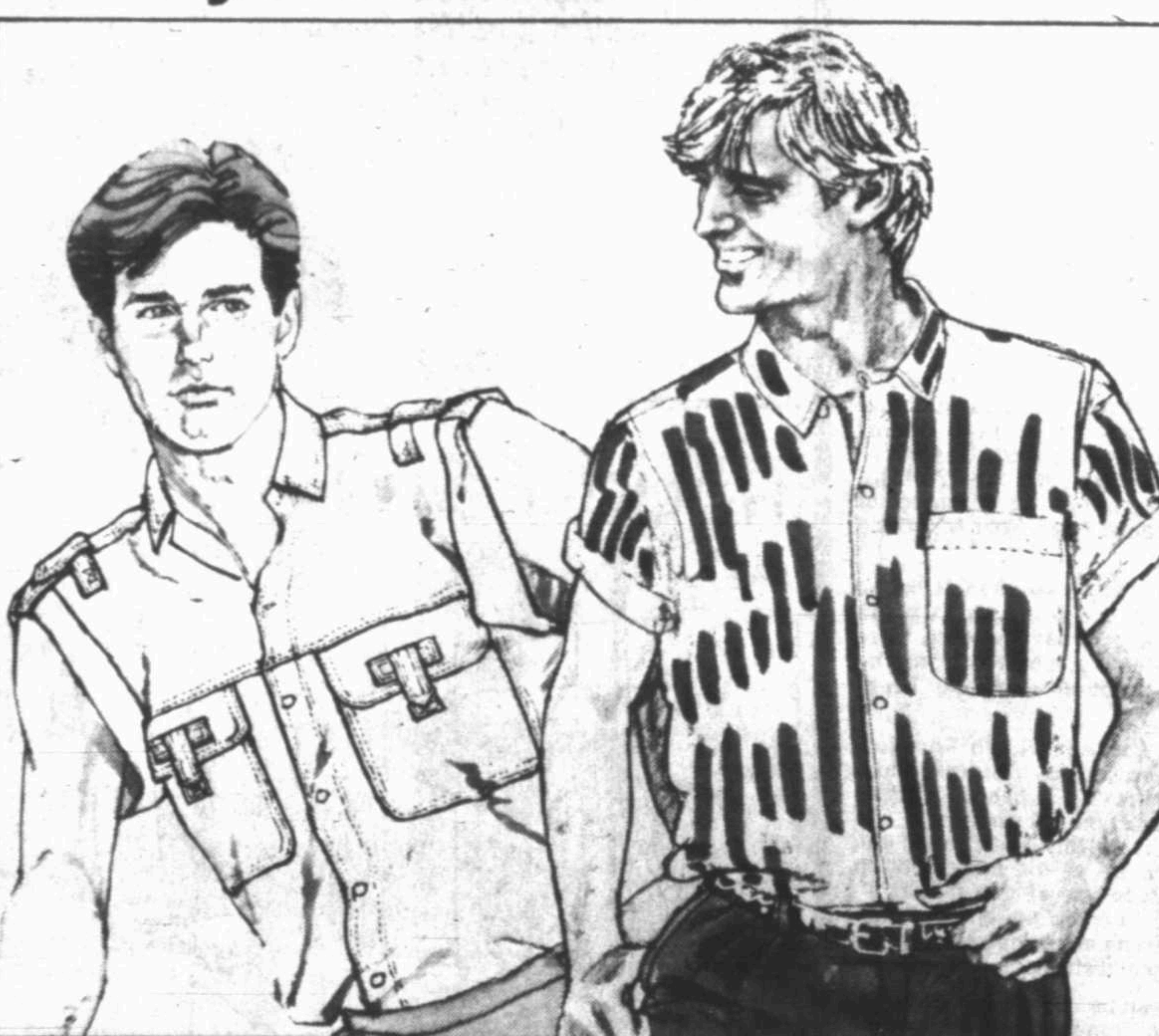
Sale 11.99 Par Four® shirts

Reg. \$16 Our own Par Four® golf shirts take the sizzle out of summer. Cool, lightweight cotton/polyester blends come short-sleeved, and placket collared. Cut for easy fit and freedom of movement. With a look that's par for any course, from the tennis court to the town. Sizes S,M,L,XL in an array of handsome colors.



Sale 7.50

Orig. \$15 ea. Stock up on a warm weather favorite, the Par Four® shirt with knit trimmed collar. Smart styling in a seasonal of colors. Cotton/polyester in men's sizes.



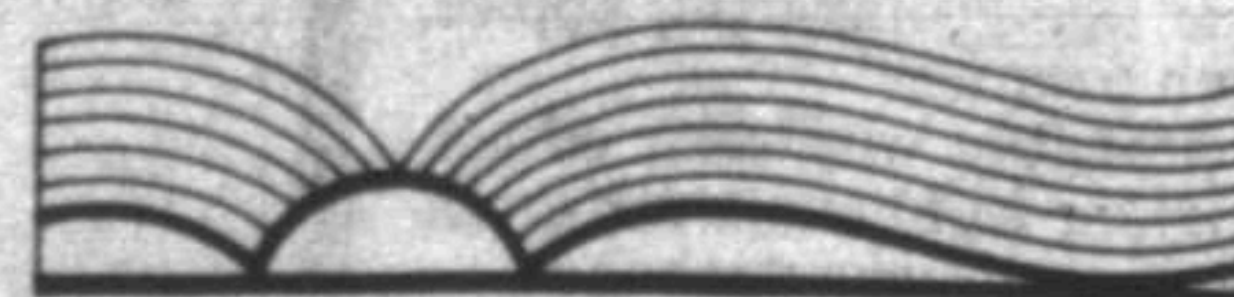
25% off Fashion shirts

Sale \$15 Reg. \$20. Set your sights on Visage's in-season shirts. Choose a crinkle-sheeting top in pigment-dyed prewashed solids. Or a camp style with epaulets and roll sleeves in solid-color sheeting. Both 100% cotton in men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale \$14.25 Reg. \$19. The Shah Safari camp shirt goes all-out for comfort in cool 100% cotton. Comes in a stand-out selection of printed patterns. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

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Your last chance to shop this catalog for spring-fresh finery for the whole family. It's packed with great values on fashions, accessories and more.



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Catalog 800-222-6161

STATE IN BRIEF

Agency doesn't want

team to play their songs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — "Let's Hear It For The Boy" will not boom out from loudspeakers in Alamo Stadium during San Antonio Gunslingers' halftimes if a music licensing agency has its way.

Broadcast Music Inc. has filed a federal copyright infringement suit asking for a restraining order against the United States Football League team.

The company wants to stop the performance at games of songs whose composers are not getting royalty payments, the San Antonio Light reported Saturday.

Broadcast Music names the Gunslingers, its owner South Texas Sports Inc., Clinton Manges, Bud Haun, Roger Gill and Marynell Maloney as defendants in its suit. It asks federal court to award up to \$80,000 in damages.

TEA asks for increase

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education Saturday asked for a \$10.7 million increase in the Texas Education Agency budget to carry out the 1984 public school reform bill.

Newly election Commissioner William N. Kirby submitted the request to the Senate Finance Committee at a state board meeting. And earlier, board chairman Jon Brumley made a similar request of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

"The state board is aware of the forecast of limited revenues for the state of Texas for 1986-87," Brumley said. "The board reaffirms the need for a level of appropriations consistent with the Legislature's intent for education as prescribed" in the reform bill passed by last summer's special session.

Kirby said the TEA needed to retain its spending at the current level of about \$40 million a year. The Legislative Budget Board recommended a cut to \$36.1 million annually.

Houston fire-chief resigns

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Fire Chief Robert L. Swartout has resigned his post just three and a half months after he took office, a spokeswoman for Mayor Kathy Whitmire said Saturday.

Swartout, 47, turned in his resignation Friday, saying it was effective immediately and stemmed from personal reasons, spokeswoman Joanne Adams said.

Ms. Adams said city officials were surprised by the resignation and were trying to contact Swartout for an explanation.

"We had no indication that this was coming at all," Ms. Adams said.

Peanut vendor also amuses

ARLINGTON (AP) — Baseball players aren't the only ones entertaining the crowds at Arlington Stadium during Texas Rangers games.

"They crunch, they stick to your teeth in all the right places, giving you hours of enjoyment digging them out from between your molars with your tongue," shouts peanut vendor Dale Corbin, as he hawks bags of salted peanuts in the infield stands.

The diminutive, red-haired Fort Worth cab driver who sells peanuts as a sideline, says even ballplayers are entertained by his pitch.

Corbin recalled one chilly September evening when California Angels slugger Reggie Jackson was at the plate. Corbin said he was in the

midst of a discourse on how beer warms the body, when he noticed that Jackson had turned around.

Resident aliens sue county

LAREDO (AP) — Three permanent resident aliens are suing Webb County and its commissioners for threatening to fire them from their Road and Bridge Department jobs

unless they apply for U.S. citizenship.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court Friday by the Texas Rural Legal Aid on behalf of Cosme Cortez, Lucio Diaz and Vicente Ramos. All three are Mexican citizens.

Cortez, an electrician, has been with the department 10 years. Diaz, a mechanic, has one year of service, while Ramos has been a truck driver

for eight years.

The plaintiffs contend the ultimatum by commissioners violates their constitutional rights to equal protection under the 14th Amendment.

Houston woman arrested

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston woman was arrested after she allegedly gave her 5-month-old baby

daughter to a man in exchange for a cigarette, police said.

The 31-year-old woman was not charged but was being held in the city jail pending transfer to Ben Taub Hospital, police Sgt. C.A. Barber.

Police say they have been told the woman had a history of mental illness.

DIAMOND DAYS

April's Intriguing Birthstone
Here's Just a Sample

DIAMOND STUDS



1.40 CT CW
DIA PAVE
VS2 H Color
\$2350⁰⁰
.50 CT TW
SI2H
\$675⁰⁰
.81 CT TWO
SI2I
\$1935⁰⁰

DIAMOND PENDANT

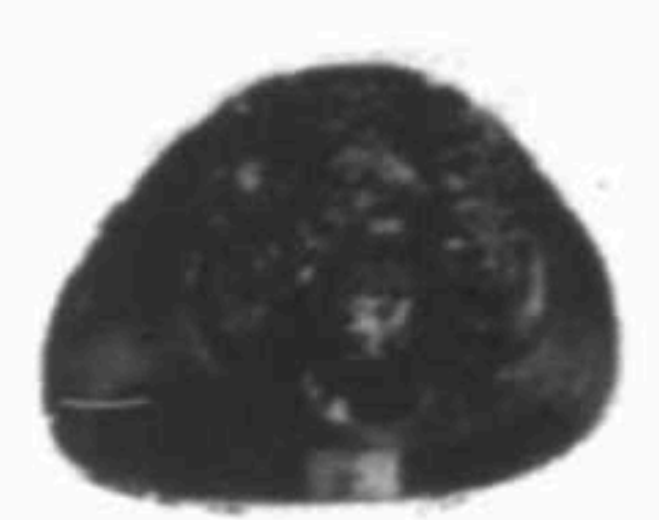


.25 CT TW
SI2I
\$295⁰⁰
1.08 CT TW
Channel Set
SI2H
\$1635⁰⁰

WEIGHT	SHAPE	CLARITY/COLOR	SALE PRICE
.25	MQ	VS2 J	483.00
.25	BR	SI2 H	299.00
.38	BR	SI1 K	516.00
.36	PS	I1 G	337.00
.43	BR	SI2 TLB	560.00
.47	PS	SI2 E-F	1155.00
.54	BR	VVS2 K	1610.00
.63	OVAL	SI2 G	1800.00
.67	HEART	VVS2 H	2175.00
.67	MQ	VVS2 H	2310.00
.69	PS	VVS2 H	2380.00
.75	OVAL	VS2 H	2390.00
.95	BR	SI2 J	2850.00
1.25	BR	I2 H	1775.00
1.50	MQ	SI1 L-M	3590.00
1.53	BR	VS1 I	5460.00
1.66	BR	SI2 H	5075.00

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10.300 **\$3,499⁰⁰**



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Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
10:50 a.m.
7:00 p.m.

Monday-Wednesday:
10:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

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FOR SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE #7



Robinson Family
Vote for Betsy Robinson.
Betsy really cares and has time to listen.

The Robinson children have experienced 24 combined years in Midland's excellent schools.

Absentee: April 15-23
709 W. Washington 8 am-5pm
All Midland county voters can vote in this election.

Pol. adv. paid by Committee to Elect Betsy Ann Robinson, N.C. Dragicis, Treas., 2209 Princeton, Midland, TX 79701

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Annual Percentage Rate

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2½ YEAR CD

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1 YEAR CD

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*MMA Money Management Account

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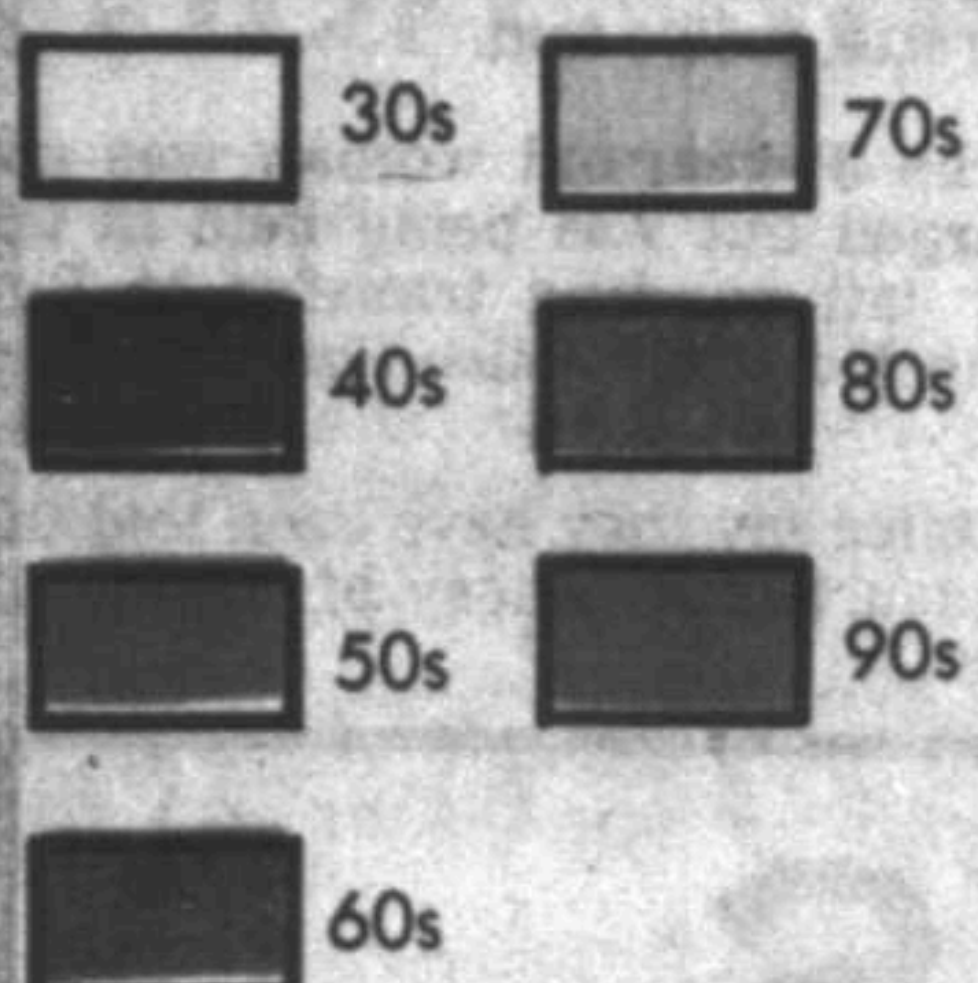
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WEATHER SUMMARY

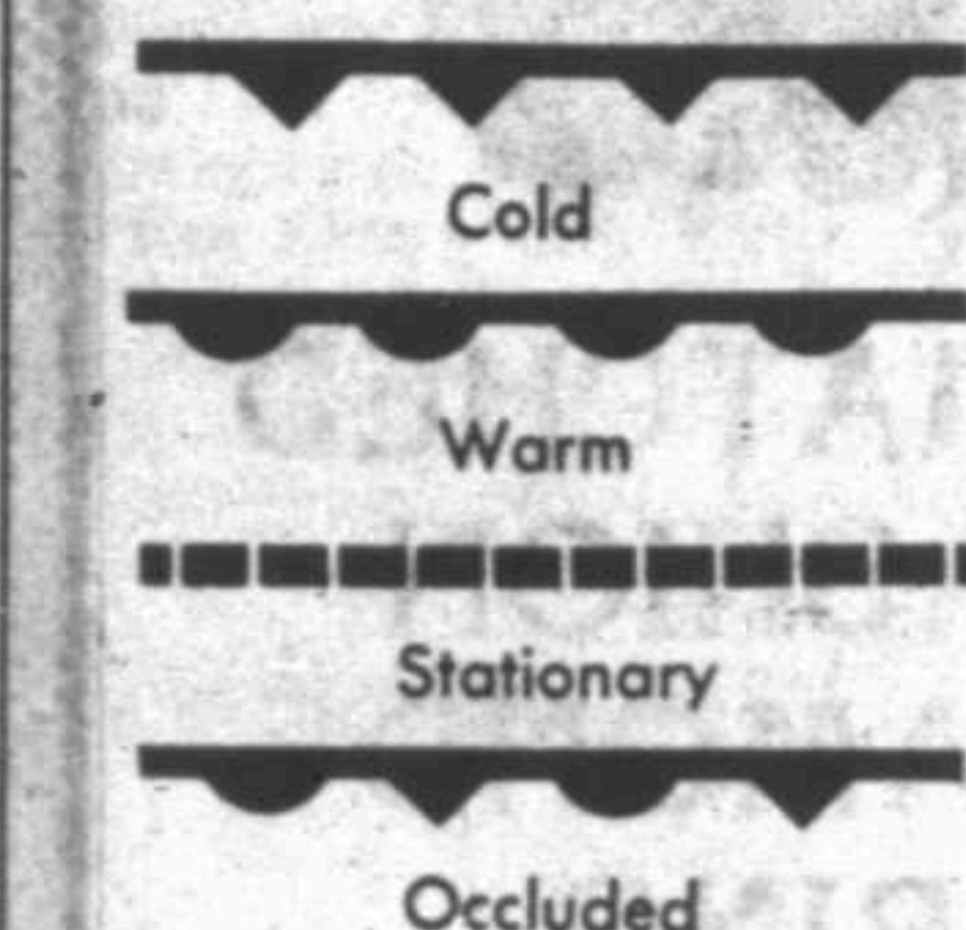
TEMPERATURES:



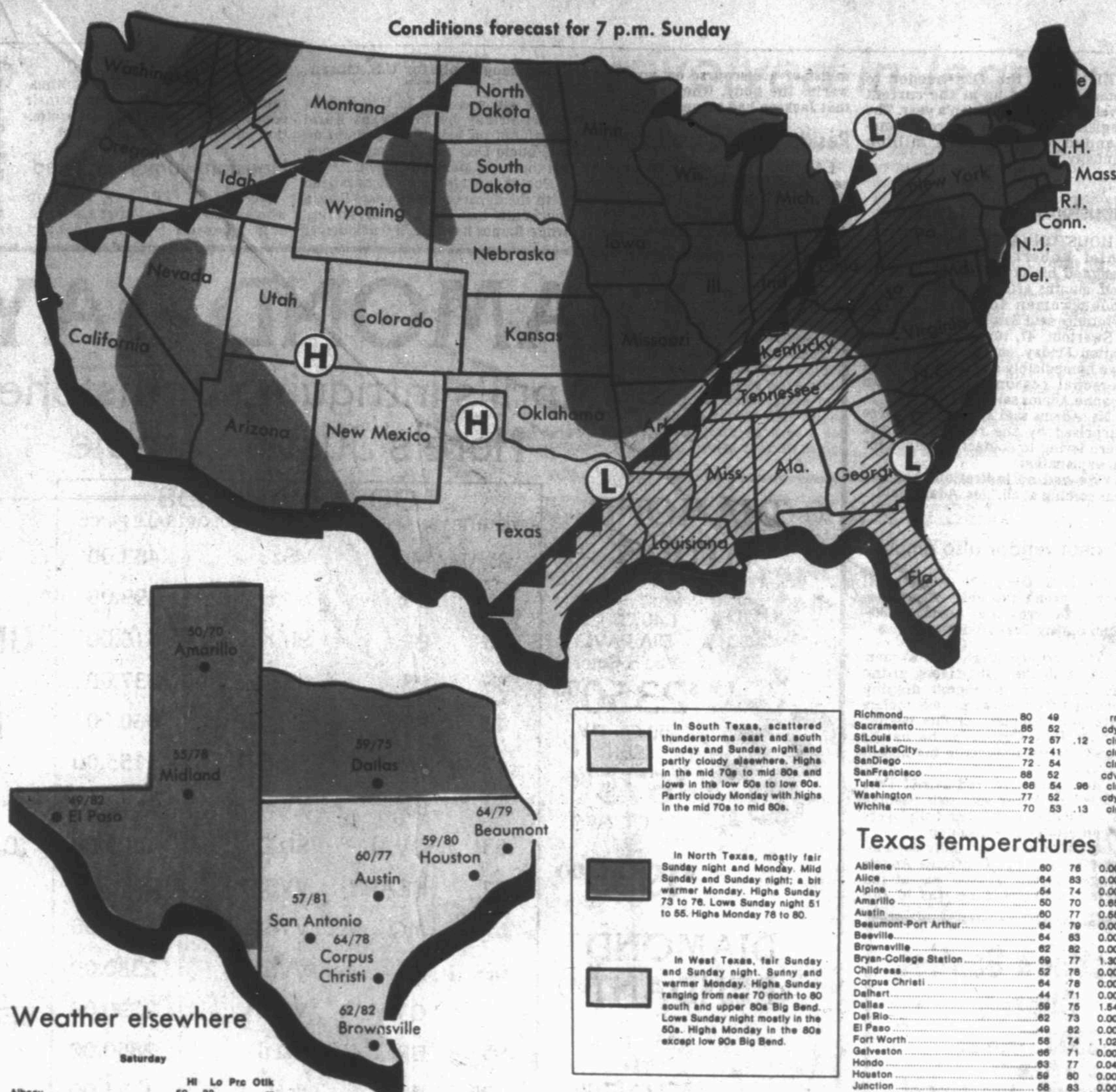
PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Conditions forecast for 7 p.m. Sunday



Warmer temperature anticipated

From Staff and Wire Reports

Midlanders can look forward to warmer temperature and less wind today, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Today will be fair and mild with a high in the mid 70s and winds, light and variable, becoming southeasterly at 5 to 10 mph by late afternoon.

Fair temperatures will continue tonight with a low in the low 50s. Monday will be sunny and warmer with a high in the low 80s.

The record high on this date was 97 degrees set in 1972 and the record low, 29 degrees was set in 1963.

NATION

Rain, sleet, snow, hail and fog descended on Michigan Saturday, while severe thunderstorms pelted parts of Kansas. Rain mixed with sleet and snow fell across Minnesota and eastern South Dakota.

A warm front moving across central Michigan spawned the unpredictable weather throughout the state. Freezing rain and snow fell in the upper regions, hail was reported during a thunderstorm near Marquette, and patches of dense fog lingered over central and western parts of the state.

While temperatures hovered near freezing across upper Michigan, readings soared into the 70s in the southern part.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered over the mid-Mississippi Valley from northeast Texas to parts of Florida and southeast Georgia. The Carolinas, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley also got some rain.

Jacksonville, Fla. reported nearly 2 inches of rain in six hours. Dallas got more than an inch and a half. Nearly 3 inches of rain was reported at Valley Falls, Kan. in a 24-hour period.

Skies were mostly cloudy over the northern Rockies and the Pacific Northwest. It remained sunny and hot in the Southwest.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. ranged from 25 degrees at Caribou, Maine, to 103 at Palm Springs, Calif.

Sunday's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from east Texas across the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and much of the Great Lakes. Scattered showers were predicted from the Carolinas to New England, with the rain changing to snow over northern New England. Rain was predicted for the Southeast and Pacific Northwest.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Fair and mild with a high in the mid 70s, winds from the southeast at five to 10 mph by late afternoon. Tonight: Fair with a low in the low 50s. Monday: Sunny and warmer and a high in the low 80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 78 degrees
Overnight Low: 55 degrees
Sunset today: 7:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:20 a.m.

Precipitation:

Last 24 hours: trace inches
This month to date: 00.06 inches
1985 to date: 2.11 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	75	6 a.m.	57
7 p.m.	74	7 a.m.	56
8 p.m.	74	8 a.m.	58
9 p.m.	69	9 a.m.	61
10 p.m.	68	10 a.m.	67
11 p.m.	63	11 a.m.	70
Midnight	60	Noon	71
1 a.m.	57	1 p.m.	72
2 a.m.	57	2 p.m.	76
3 a.m.	60	3 p.m.	78
4 a.m.	58	4 p.m.	78
5 a.m.	57	5 p.m.	74

Extended forecast

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas: Partly cloudy with mild mid 50s. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s.
Far West: Lows in the lower 50s. Highs near 80. Big Bend region: Lows in the 40s and 50s. Highs 80s mountains to mid 80s Big Bend valleys.

Weather elsewhere

Saturday				Sunday			
City	Hi	Lo	Pre	City	Hi	Lo	Pre
Albany	60	33	rn	Dayton	73	54	cdy
Albuquerque	74	54	clr	Des Moines	59	50	cdy
Anchorage	26	12	09	Detroit	66	41	cdy
Asheville	67	52	03	Fargo	45	38	38
Atlanta	73	55	cdy	Flagstaff	71	30	clr
Baltimore	73	45	cdy	Grand Rapids	71	43	cdy
Bilings	74	41	cdy	Great Falls	74	44	cdy
Birmingham	76	62	01	Greensboro, N.C.	76	52	rn
Boston	62	38	rn	Hartford	54	38	rn
Buffalo	60	45	rn	Helena	74	30	cdy
Casper	68	31	clr	Hogsville	66	34	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	71	53	33	Indianapolis	75	53	cdy
Charlotte, W.V.	77	57	cdy	Jackson, Ms.	77	52	cdy
Chicago	74	54	02	Jacksonville	64	63	1-45
Cincinnati	64	34	cdy	Kansas City	66	55	12
Cleveland	71	54	03	Las Vegas	66	58	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	72	52	cdy	Little Rock	76	56	clr
Columbus, Oh.	76	60	01	Los Angeles	93	63	clr
	76	48	cdy	Louisville	74	56	cdy

In South Texas, scattered thunderstorms east and south Sunday and Sunday night, a bit warmer Monday. Highs Sunday in the mid 70s to mid 80s and lows in the low 50s to low 60s. Partly cloudy Monday with highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

In North Texas, mostly fair Sunday night and Monday. Mild Sunday and Sunday night; a bit warmer Monday. Highs Sunday 73 to 78. Lows Sunday night 51 to 55. Highs Monday 76 to 80.

In West Texas, fair Sunday and Sunday night. Sunny and warmer Monday. Highs Sunday ranging from near 70 north to 80 south and upper 80s Big Bend. Lows Sunday night mostly in the 50s. Highs Monday in the 80s except low 90s Big Bend.

Richmond	80	49	rn
Sacramento	85	52	cdy
St. Louis	72	57	12
Salt Lake City	72	41	cdy
San Diego	72	54	cdy
San Francisco	68	52	cdy
Tulsa	68	54	96
Washington	77	52	cdy
Wichita	70	53	13

Texas temperatures

Abilene	80	78	0.00
Alpine	84	63	0.00
Amarillo	50	70	0.85
Austin	60	77	0.85
Beaumont-Port Arthur	84	78	0.00
Beville	83	0.00	
Brownsville	62	82	0.00
Bryan-College Station	69	77	1.30
Childress	52	78	0.00
Corpus Christi	64	78	0.00
Dalhart	44	71	0.00
Dallas	59	75	1.54
Del Rio	62	73	0.00
El Paso	40	82	0.00
Fort Worth	58	74	1.02
Galveston	66	71	0.00
Hondo	63	77	0.04
Houston	69	80	0.00
Junction	58	83	0.00
Kingsville	67	79	0.00
Laredo	62	84	0.00
Longview	67	79	0.00
Lubbock	66	78	0.03
Lubin	50	75	0.00
Marfa	57	80	0.00
McAllen	65	88	0.00
Midland-Odessa	55	78	0.00
Palacios	51	78	0.06
Prairie	63	91	0.00
San Angelo	57	81	0.04
San Antonio	63	77	0.84
Shreveport, La.	64	78	0.00
Stephenville	59	78	0.00
Texasarkana	58	78	1.28
Victoria	65	79	0.00
Waco	65	74	0.16
Wichita Falls	54	76	0.80
Wink	68	78	0.04

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COUPON SAVINGS GOLDEN HARVEST CHAMOMILE TEA REG. \$1.29 99¢ EXPIRES 4-30-85		COUPON GOLDEN HARVEST DATES REG. \$1.99 \$1.99 1 1/4 lbs. EXPIRES 4-30-85		LEDERLE CENTRUM #0854 \$6.99		19 GRAIN 1200 MG LECITHIN #0798 \$1.29	
COUPON WHOLE WHEAT HONEY GRAHAMS REG. \$1.19 89¢ EXPIRES 4-30-85		COUPON CLOVER HONEY REG. \$1.79 99¢ EXPIRES 4-30-85		WE HAVE GRAPEFRUIT DIET WITH GLUCOMANNAN Make 1985 your year for success... be thinner, be healthier, be more attractive. The way the Grapefruit Diet with Glucomannan is selling now, it looks like this is going to be our most successful diet product of the year. Be part of that success, get your Grapefruit Diet plan now. Two Weeks Supply. \$9.99 #0782 Menu plan included.		COUPON SAVINGS RAW SUNFLOWER SEEDS REG. \$1.59 \$1.59 EXPIRES 4-30-85	
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By ED TODD
Staff Writer

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Victor White, Midland's director of aviation, has proposed some minimum standards which has drawn the ire of some airport opera-

tors. The standards, now in the draft stage, would affect Midland Regional Airport and Midland Air Park.

Airport proposal makes sparks fly

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A 63-page draft of proposed regulations affecting general aviation at Midland Regional Airport and Midland Air Park has created a "wind shear" of controversy.

Critics, including pilots and operators of airport shops and services, claim the draft proposed by Midland Aviation Director Victor White is unrealistic, is too stringent, and would discourage free enterprise.

Meanwhile, White, Midland's mayor and the city's seven-member airport board seem to contend that updated standards for Midland Regional Airport and Air Park are needed.

Mayor G. Thane Atkins likened the proposed draft of minimum standards to "running your flag up the flagpole and seeing who would salute it or shoot it down."

The proposed regulations are based on Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration guidelines, White said. But White, 34, said he intentionally enlarged and maximized the proposed minimum standards, for he knew they would be pared down.

"I had to shoot high, knowing that they were going to shoot low," White said. He expected controversy and criticism in response to those suggested standards.

He said he prepared the standards with the "full knowledge" that they would be controversial. All the while, he said he hoped for a dialogue between the airport operators and city officials.

"I'M NOT CONCERNED about the details of the standards," White said, "but with the concept of the standards. I'm not really concerned about specific numbers now."

"It's not something I created out of the clear blue sky; it's the standards of the airport industry," he said. He did extensive research in preparing the document. "We did not create those (standards); they came out of federal policy...Our

standards are based on those standards."

The details in the proposed standards are causing the rub.

And at 9 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall, the airport board, headed by U.S. Air Force Gen. (ret.) Edwin J. White Jr., will convene in a public meeting with Victor White and his two assistants to review written responses to those proposed minimum standards. Later on, the board will meet with airport operators in seeking to resolve differences through compromises and reasoning before the revised draft is submitted to the City Council for adoption.

Victor White noted that all of those provisions he proposed in the standards "are not going to be adopted."

The draft, for example, specifies the minimum number of aircraft, including single- and twin-engine airplanes, which flight schools, aircraft lease operators and air-taxi and air charter services must have. Flight-school operators say the demand for twin-engine aircraft for

flight training is weak. "If there were a market for twin-engine airplanes for training, they would have them," said Ole Olsen. "There's one on the field, and the market will not bear any more."

Olsen, who operates Petro Jet, a jet-charter and Lear Jet sales business, said the proposed standards would force him to revamp his operations.

"I would have to have two single-engine puddle-jumpers," he said and then quipped: "I would have to retrain all of my highly-qualified jet pilots to fly puddle-jumpers."

White's proposed standards would require that any prospective operator would have to show evidence of his "financial capability and technical ability" to perform services. Further, the standards would require that an operator's rates or charges would be "subject to the reasonable approval" of the director of aviation.

Please see AIRPORT, Page 2B



Sana Sparks, president of Woman's Alliance for Shooting and Hunting (WASH), says as more women become active in hunting and shooting, the need has grown for a support and educational organization which caters to their needs.

Female hunters find way to WASH sport's image

By HALLIE JORDAN
Staff Writer

When Beth Williams was 5 years old, her father gave her a .22-caliber rifle. When she was 6, she got her first shotgun, with the stock cut down.

"I think God is a duck hunter," the Seabrook Realtor said.

When Sana Sparks of Midland first went deer hunting eight years ago with her husband, she got out of the car at 4:30 a.m. and promptly slammed the door shut.

"He gave me this death look," she said, grinning. "But he had never told me (to be quiet) and how was I to know?"

"There are a lot of things that a hunter takes for granted that you don't know, unless someone tells

you," agreed Beverly Wunderlich, the first woman in America to book an international safari.

The three have joined with five other female hunters as officers in the newly-formed Woman's Alliance for Shooting and Hunting (WASH), an organization promoting hunting for women, supporting wild-life and breaking through the stereotypical hunting world as one stalked by rifle-bearing men.

"We want to get women interested in hunting and let them know that they can go out and hunt without worrying about getting some man to do it," said Ms. Wunderlich, who owns a booking company in Littleton, Colo.

Please see WASH, Page 3B

CENTENNIAL CHRONICLES

Welfare association formed in depression

By EDNA BROWN HIBBITTS

In late 1929 and early 1930, the future looked especially bright in Midland. Midland was into its first period of growth as an oil city with 57 companies here. The Chamber of Commerce expressed its appreciation of the value of the petroleum industry to Midland's growth. The new county library, the country club, a one-hundred room addition to the Scarbauer Hotel and city hall and court house bonds all indicated a building boom. The paving of Wall Street to 60 feet wide was heralded as increasing the "efficiency, cleanliness and prosperity of Wall Street which is the Broadway of America through Midland," and creating a "fine advertising factor for Midland with tourists." Farm crops in Midland County in 1929 were worth \$1 million and acreage was being returned to production. There was a great demand for apartments and rent houses. Bank deposits were at an all time high; school enrollment was up; there was an influx of farm workers; and oil field activity was vigorous.

In January 1930, the Chamber of Commerce reported that monthly dues from businesses had met their budget. Promotion of the airport was a primary concern since airline fares had become competitive with the railroad. An increase in bus traffic was noted, with two new parlor buses from Abilene to Pecos. The national forecast for business on January 1, 1930, was for a "fruitful continuation of intimate ties between the national government and forces of business, industry and farming..." On January 12, the local report indicated that "though Midland is not booming like it was two years ago, and there is a slight falling off of activity which has been noticeable for the past few weeks, businessmen from the community say that Midland is one of the most progressive towns for its size in the United States, the most progressive in Texas." The Chamber of Commerce policy favored steady growth and encouraged businesses with a stable future.

Signs of trouble were on the horizon despite Midland's recent progress. In January 1930, new building permits were very slow, but residential construction looked promising. Crude oil prices had dropped between 8 and 18 cents per barrel although drilling activity was still vigorous. In February 1930, bank failures were reported in Merkel and Rising Star. In March the Chamber of Commerce announced plans for a permanent organization to coordinate local charity efforts. The Federal Oil Conservation Board established a committee on petroleum economy to seek ways of coordinating oil supply and demand. Farmers were warned against acreage increases. Nevertheless, the Chamber noted 400 members including 52 new ones.

In April 1930, the American Federation of Labor estimated 3,700,000 workers out of jobs at a \$400,000,000 loss in pay. On April 4, the Midland Community Welfare Association organized to take care of need in Midland. On April 10, a drive for funds raised \$25,000 to take care of needs for the year. The one campaign covered all fund raising except for Boy Scouts and the Red Cross. Elliott Barron, administrator of funds, was to screen requests and pass them on to the association. Local cases were to be handled by local organizations as far as possible. Civic and church groups were expected to respond enthusiastically. The executive committee of the Welfare Association consisted of Mrs. W. H. Sloan, Mrs.



Edna Hibbits is a former teacher of history, is active in local historical groups, The Friends of the Library, St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church and Medical Auxiliary. She is married to Dr. William M. Hibbits.

Foy Proctor, Mrs. J.E. Hill, Judge M.R. Hill and Elliott H. Barron. The kick-off breakfast was held at the Scarbauer Hotel.

The association was able to cope well with needs in 1930 through clothing drives and Christmas baskets. By 1931, a great effort was under way to provide work for unemployed heads of households. In February jobs for alley paving were available to Midland residents only. Work was for two or three weeks, and applications were made to the city manager. In March Gov. Ross Sterling praised Red Cross relief work in 77 counties. Area mayors protested to Congress regarding the reduction in prices for West Texas crude. The Texas Legislature favored control of production by the Railroad Commission. The impact of the East Texas oil strike had driven oil prices to new lows, and joblessness in Midland increased.

The services of the Welfare Association were required more than ever, but the 1931 fund-raising effort fell below its goal. More clothing drives and appeals to church groups met most needs. The Welfare Association sponsored a community garden, and families were given jars for canning. But private resources had reached the limit, and in 1931 the Welfare Association asked the city and county for help with medical expenses for the indigent.

The year 1932 was the bottom of the Great Depression in Midland. Garden Week was proclaimed by the Welfare Association in May. The Chamber of Commerce offered a prize of \$5 to the best city and best rural garden. Many plots were made available to those without land. The Red Cross provided free seeds. The Welfare Association announced that those who failed to garden might have trouble getting help. Times were hard.

Finally, in October 1932, the Chamber applied to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for \$2,000 for use by the Welfare Association for charitable purposes. Figures were compiled from 1931-32 figures of the churches, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Welfare Association and the Red Cross. The funds were disbursed locally through the Welfare Association and were to be "worked out" by the recipients. A warning was issued that the grant would not lessen the need for local funds because November was a peak month for charity after cotton picking was over. An announcement was made that "all able bodied men and women will be cut off the welfare rolls (loafers are considered able) for the winter."

Welfare money was "likely to be extremely short this winter and the lazy will go hungry." Temporary jobs were available in the Seminole stone quarry with transportation provided by the Chamber. Work was also available in the maize and cotton fields, on the highway and for domestics. All were urged to go to work against a "rainy day."

Please see WELFARE, Page 2B

GARY OTT

West Texas country clubs have their own 'masters'

When today's final round of The Masters rolls across the TV screen, viewers will have one more look at this country's most famous golf course, Augusta National, a gorgeous 18-hole layout lined with azaleas and magnolia trees and located in one of the Deep South's most picturesque cities, Augusta, Ga.

The tournament is crammed full of history. It reeks of tradition. Indeed, Augusta National, more than any other course, is the reason golf enjoys a certain aristocratic flavor that is shared by no other.

Just watching on television conjures up images from the past. Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Jimmy Demeret, and more recently, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

When you think golf, you think Augusta National. There is no other

like it. But for most of us who took up the game at an early age, the playing conditions were quite different. This was particularly true in West Texas.

If you learned to play the game here, chances are your home course was a not-so-glamorous stretch of straight, flat, wind-blown real estate where trees were a treasured rarity and water hazards non-existent. The fairways consisted of mowed weeds and the rough was mostly dirt with just enough cactus-like bushes to cause you to lose a half-a-dozen balls each round.

It didn't really matter, though. Being isolated as we were, we knew nothing better. We just assumed that was the way a golf course was supposed to look.

Besides, there's more to a country club than just the golf course, espe-

cially those you used to (and in some cases still do) see in dusty West Texas towns. Most were carbon copies of each other. There was a shabby-looking clubhouse — complete with locker room, dining area and a 19th Hole (for men only) — a pro shop, a putting green and a swimming pool. Modest by anyone's terms.

But for the hard-core regulars it was a little piece of heaven, a perfect gathering spot for semi-loafers who somehow managed a decent living (or at least appeared to) despite a substantial thirst for gambling, whiskey and exaggerated storytelling.

Moreover, each club had an even smaller band of friendly outlaws who could be counted on to hold court in the 19th Hole come hell or high water. If they weren't off fishing, they could be found at the club,

usually poker-facing an ace high straight or patiently explaining to the bartender why Rice plus-7 was a lousy bet against SMU.

Members of the clique were usually second generation sons who were more or less running the family business, but doing it by keeping as far away from the office as possible. Some might call them spoiled, and in many cases they were, but still, there was something about their presence that made life fun.

In short, they were middle-class hustlers. Con men. Film flam artists. They could charm you out of your last \$20 and make you laugh as you forked over the cash.

They were masters at getting newcomers involved in betting games they had no chance of winning, like spotting some unsuspecting insurance agent two shots a side and play-

ing him with only a five iron and putter.

What the naive agent had no way of knowing was that our friendly con man had practiced that feat a hundred times before, usually on one of those blustery winter afternoons when the course was all but deserted.

Indeed, the winter was when this small gang ruled the club. While sane people were at home with their families in front of a roaring fire, our heroes would be in the 19th Hole polishing off the remains of a chicken fried steak with a couple of beers. They also spent a lot of time laughing at life and the silly restrictions we sometimes put on it.

They certainly weren't your All-American role model-types and they probably didn't get nominated for Father of the Year honors very

often, but somewhere along the line they learned the value of laughter.

They didn't always possess a lot of book knowledge but they had "street smarts," something called savvy. And they used it.

Probably still do. That's why somewhere in a small West Texas drinking hole an aging con man has got a sure bet on today's final round of The Masters. It won't be on who will win (that's too iffy), but rather will have something to do with how many strokes over par some obscure golfer from Tennessee will finish.

He will win his bet. No one will be able to figure out how he knew, but he will.

You can bet on it.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

James A. Edwards

Services for James Arthur Edwards, 35, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Greater Ideal Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifford Ferguson officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home. Edwards died Tuesday.



Edwards

He was born May 10, 1950, in Franklin.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Edwards of Midland; one daughter, Fredia Edwards of Midland; five sisters, Janie Dunson, Bertha Dunson and Nancy Carden, all of Midland; Fannie Grayson and Doris Bordelon, both of San Francisco; five brothers, Harold Ray of Pacific, Calif., Charles Robertson, Ezell Edwards, William Earl Edwards, all of Midland; and Floyd Edwards of Odessa; and one step-brother, Freddie Robertson of Palo Minto, Calif.

J.T. Mims

J.T. Mims, 78, of Stanton died Friday at a hospital in Huntsville following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Stanton Church of Christ with Derral McWhorter officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park at Big Spring under the direction of Glibbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 3, 1907, near Merkel. He moved to Stanton in 1941 from Sagerton. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Stanton Church of Christ. He married Annice Jones Oct. 31, 1928 at Anson.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Billy Lloyd Mims of Stanton and Lawrence Lowrance of Miles; one daughter, Lorece Avery of Stanton; one sister, Viola Carnes of Stamford; two brothers, Ernest Mims of Stanton and Barney Mims of Lenora; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Rheba Whitehorn

Services for Rheba Whitehorn will be in Cross Plains. Services there are being handled by Higginbotham Funeral Home. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Miss Whitehorn died Friday in Midland.

She was born in 1918 and reared in Cottonwood. She moved to Cross Plains in 1930 and lived there most of her adult life. In 1982 she moved to Midland.

Survivors include a sister, Fayrene Holt of Midland.

Walter Norman

Services for Walter Norman will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Greater St. Luke Methodist Church with the Rev. J.A. Mitchell officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

He died Thursday at an Odessa

Crestview Baptist begins revival meetings today

Crestview Baptist Church, Thomas at Midkiff streets, is having its Spring Revival today through Wednesday.

The Rev. George H. Harris is the preacher for the series of meetings. Harris is the pastor of Castle Hills First Baptist Church in San Antonio, where he has served as Pastor for ten years. A native of Arkansas, Harris is a graduate of Quachita Baptist University and Southwestern Seminary.

Daryl James is the musician for the revival at Crestview. James is

hospital.

He was born June 19, 1917, and had been a resident of Midland since 1980.

Survivors include his wife, Nearline of Midland; two sons, Robert E. Berry and Morris J. Norman, both of Midland; four daughters, Gwendolyn L. Sadler, Sharon A. Berry, Rhonda J. Norman and Mae Eliza Norman, all of Midland; and four sisters.

Sandy Woodberry

Funeral services for Sandy Woodberry, 69, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Atioch Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

He died Thursday following a short illness.

Woodberry was born Nov. 11, 1915 in Marshall and had been a Midland resident since 1929.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria Woodberry of Midland; two daughters, Gladys Griffin and Sharon McCoy, both of Midland; three sons, Sandy Woodberry Jr. and George White Jr., both of Santa Ana, Calif., and Luther White of Midland; one sister, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Alexander D. Fraser

DALLAS — Alexander Duncan Fraser, 82, of Dallas, father of Charles D. Fraser of Midland, died Saturday at his home in Dallas following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Chapel of the Church of the Incarnation in Dallas with the Rev. Joe Arps officiating. Burial will be Oakland Cemetery in Dallas.

Honorary pallbearers will be George S. Phalen, E.W. Campbell, Mason Rector, Henry Wendler, Paul Wyche, Phillip Silverberg, Edward E. Rounds, and R. W. Cupps.

Fraser was born on July 17, 1902, in Dallas, was graduated from Bryan High School in Dallas and attended The University of Texas and University of Colorado. He was a member Delta Chi fraternity, Keystone Masonic Lodge No. 1143, the Scottish Rite, the Episcopal Church.

Other survivors include his wife, Juanita Fraser; a daughter, Mrs. B.E. (Nita) Buddendorf; a sister, Sarah Allan of Dallas; two grandsons, two granddaughters, and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to The Home of the Aged Masons at 1501 W. Division, Arlington, Texas 76010.

William D. Thorne

Services for William D. Thorne were Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiating. Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. He died Thursday at a Midland hospital.

Survivors include a daughter, Francine T. Murdock of Parkersburg, W. Va., and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Frank L. Houghton Jr., Louis Belque, John C. Hackney, T. Edgar Paup, James Ross and Perry Pickett.

Honorary pallbearers were Bruce Pearson and Harold B. Welch.

minister of music of the Southside Baptist Church in Tempe, Arizona. He is a concert and recording artist who has performed in over 300 revivals and concerts across America.

The Rev. Kenneth L. Hall, Pastor of Crestview, invites the public to attend the revival services. There will be morning services Monday through Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. The evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday schedule of services conforms to the regular schedule of the church with services at 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., and 7:00 p.m.

AIRPORT

(Continued from Page 1B)

THE DRAFT DETAILS the functions and responsibilities of the 25 to 30 airport full-base operators (FBOs) and specialty shop operators, such as operators of avionics shops, flight schools, crop dusting operations, airframe and engine repair shops, lease rental and aircraft sales services, air charter and air taxi services, and would regulate flying clubs. The draft, for example, would specify the minimum square footage which an operator would lease from the city. It would allow the city to review a prospective operator's "financial responsibilities" — resources. In addition, the draft would outline operators' hours of business, minimum work force, minimum amount of insurance coverage to protect themselves and the city in cases of lawsuits, and, among other things, would require that their records, prices for goods and services and lease agreements with their customers be made available to the aviation director. The draft would permit the aviation director "to enter the premises" of operators "at any reasonably time" for reasons related to the standards.

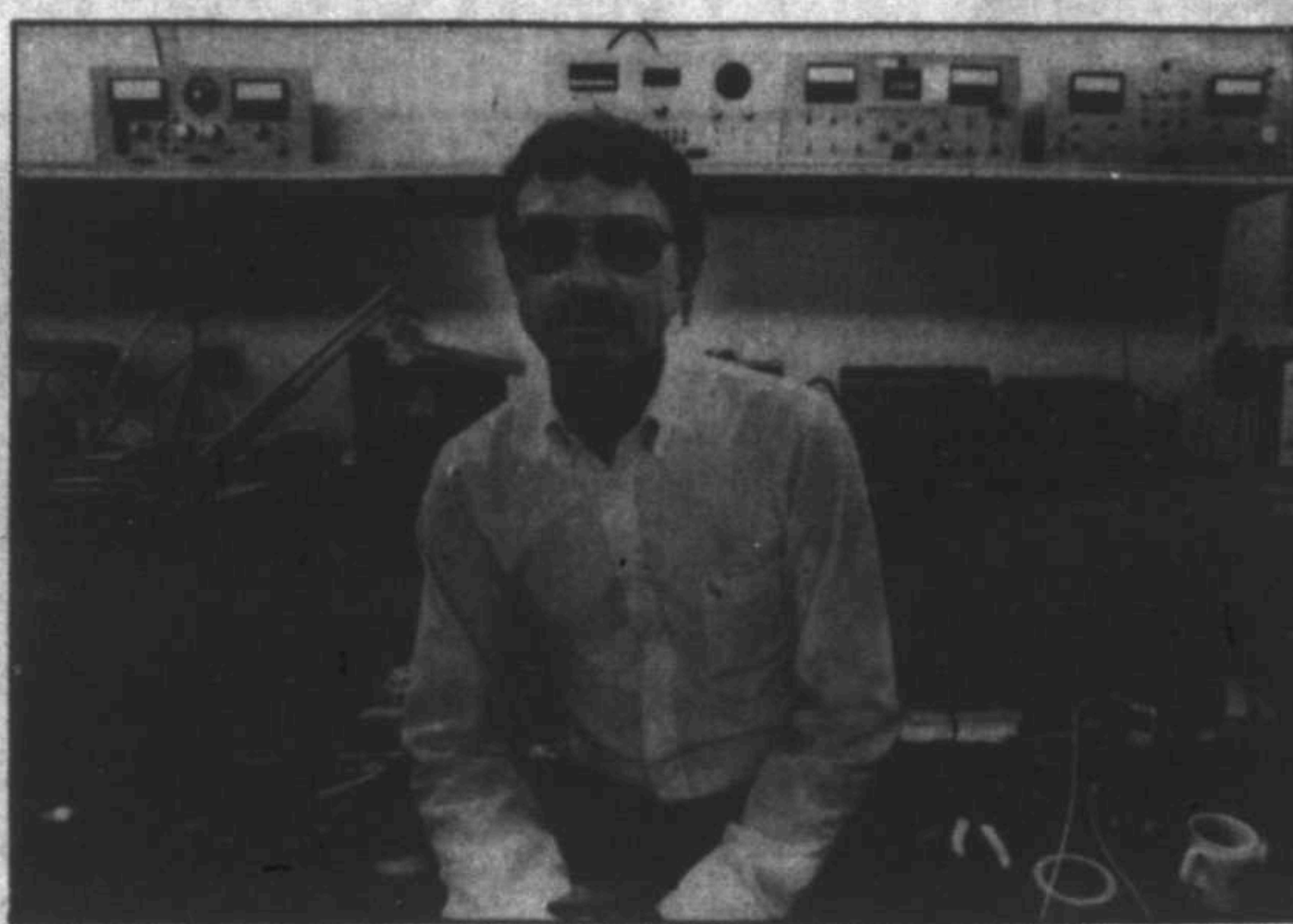
"WE RECOGNIZE that the city wishes to have a smooth, well-run airport which is both profitable for the city and will be pleasing, aesthetically, to visitors to our part of Texas," said a protest letter drafted by Fred Michna, president-owner of AirMaster Aviation Inc., and endorsed by several operators. "We have the same wishes and desires."

The letter, to the mayor and City Council, was signed by Michna, Ole Olsen, president-owner of Petro Jet Aviation Inc.; Robert A. Sears of Sears Air Shows; Gene Beggs, president of Beggs Aviation Inc.; David W. Kankaala, vice president of Texas Western Aviation; W.B. Henry of Hank's Flite Center Inc.; Wayne Hall, director of operations for Perry Aircraft Sales and Leasing; and Sid Green, owner of The Radio Shop. Green was named spokesman for the group, called Midland Regional Airport Operators Committee.

The committee said that the minimum standards, if adopted as ordinances by the City Council, "most probably (would) be the downfall of the 'specialty shop' operators on the airport." The committee members noted they know of "no operation...at the airport that was not originally started on a 'shoe string'."

"IF GROWTH of any airport is limited to the 'mega-dollar' investors, the airport will end up as acres of concrete and asphalt with absolutely no facilities for anyone."

The committee's Michna letter noted that "talent, hard work, very long hours, sacrifice, neglect of fam-



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Sid Green, owner of an avionics shop at Midland Regional Airport, is spokesman for a group of airport operators who are opposed to a draft of proposed minimum standards affecting the airport and Midland Air Park.

ily and friends and a multitude of other hurdles, and, yes, money" are requirements for a successful aviation business. "Experience comes from having the intestinal fortitude to try."

Victor White did say, however, that one primary purpose of the proposed standards is to "protect the multi-million dollar investments."

Among the larger FBOs at the airport are Tiger Charter Corp., based in Midland; Chaparral Aviation West Inc., headquartered in San Antonio, and Memphis Aero Corp., based in Memphis, Tenn.

White said it was his understanding that executives of Chaparral Aviation and Memphis Aero generally are "in favor" of minimum standards. But neither Ken Edmundson of Memphis Aero nor Don Cody of Chaparral could be reached for comments. Rees Dabbs, president of Tiger Charter, declined to comment on the proposed standards.

"I think I would be remiss in my duty not to protect them," he said of the major operators, including Tiger Charter, Memphis Aero, Chaparral, Texas Western Aviation and Big John's Aircraft Services, which has been taken over by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC). At the 600-acre Midland Air Park are Basin Aviation Inc., a full-service FBO, and Mid-Aero Service.

FBOs perform such functions as sale of fuels and lubricants, aircraft line service, hangar rentals, aircraft and engine repairs and maintenance, flight training, aircraft sales, and aircraft rental and charter services.

CURTIS POOL, landman-geolo-

gist who pilots his own aircraft, was critical of the proposed standards.

"The attempt...to regulate prices, dictate hours of service, who can service what and where, types of airplanes and services required, number of employees by businesses, to examine leased airplane contracts and most of the other propositions are merely attempts to control people's lives and have no relation to aviation safety nor (to) the public's needs," Pool said.

Pool, in his letter to city officials, said the law of supply and demand, the profit motive and the needs and wants of the consuming public in a free-enterprise system "will take care of every aspect of the aviation community." The free-enterprise approach will service the aviation community "better, cheaper and easier than could be done by any bureaucracy."

Victor White noted that the proposed standards are to "protect the public and to protect the legitimate businesses" at the airport and at Midland Air Park. Federal regulations require that an airport be made "available as an airport for public use on fair and reasonable terms and without unjust discrimination to all types, kinds, and classes of aeronautical uses..."

THE MICHNA LETTER noted that it is the city's "obvious intent" to eliminate "through-the-fence" (free-lance, gypsy, shade-tree, tail-gaters, jake legs) operations and operators, such as mechanics, fuelers and radio repairmen.

Green said he finds the proposed standards objectionable, for they would restrict a businessman's freedom. Further, he said Victor White is "trying to establish an airport authority. We're not D-FW (Dallas-Fort Worth Airport)," he said. "He's trying to run a small West Texas airport by big-city standards."

"I understand the need for regulations to ensure a safe and orderly airport," Green said. "And if the

intent is to eliminate shade-tree operations, this document will fail miserably. In fact, it will raise the cost of doing business by legitimate operators and make through-the-fence operations more lucrative."

White noted that "gypsy" or free-lance operators would not contribute to the aviation department's revenue, since they are not based at the airport and pay no fees; they come and go. And, noted White, one of his primary responsibilities is to ensure that taxpayers are not burdened by the airport. The airport's \$4.5 million budget is financed by revenue generated by the airlines and its customers, who usually pay parking fees, by general aviation, which accounts for only 12 percent of the aviation department's revenue, and by non-aviation sources. Airlines and their customers account for 76 percent of the revenue, which includes the four-cent a gallon fuel flowage fees. The balance of revenue is generated at Industrial Park from non-aviation functions.

General aviation accounts for about 70 percent of the take-offs and landings, and the airlines account for about 20 percent and the military, about 10 percent, White said. Take-offs and landings are down somewhat from 1982, when they totaled about 150,000 at the airport, which, he said, rates as the eighth busiest airport in Texas. Midland Regional Airport follows Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston Intercontinental, San Antonio, Dallas Love Field, Houston Hobby, Austin and El Paso. Approximately 250 general aviation aircraft, including corporate jets and propeller-driven airplanes, are based in the airport, which covers 1,500 acres, White said.

"OUR GOAL is not to hurt general aviation at the airport," White said, "but to encourage general aviation." General aviation includes air operation except those of the airlines and the military, he said.

Midland City Attorney David Reagan observed that aviation technology has "so advanced" that "some new standards need to be more stringent."

The mayor said that the proposed standards are designed "to cure some of the (airport) problems...and to meet FAA requirements." Akins noted that FBOs are concerned about "people (gypsies) coming in and working out of the back of their pickups." He said he has heard of some people "selling fuel on the sly," but "I don't know that."

Akins said he can "understand their (the operators') feelings" about the draft proposals, "and I'd feel exactly the same way if I were in their position." He said the proposed minimum standards are "very preliminary."

Ed Vogler, airport board member, said the proposed minimum standards are an effort to "prepare up-to-date" ordinances. "We have been operating under limited minimum standards."

"THERE IS no attempt to be dictatorial," he said. "I think the flak has been pre-mature."

Week focuses on needs, rights of victims of crime

From Staff Reports

National Victim Rights Week today through Saturday is to highlight the plight of victims of crimes, according to Cynthia Grubb, Midland victim-rights activist.

"We're trying to focus on the fact that victims are often overlooked," said Mrs. Grubb, president of the Midland Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD).

"The criminals make the headlines, and the victims just become part of the background," she said. "We're just trying to call attention to it," she said of the hardships and heartaches often suffered by victims and survivors of such crimes as driving while intoxicated (DWI), burglary, rape, battery, assaults, and

murder.

She noted that efforts are afoot to legislate a bill of rights for victims. Such rights would help set up a fund for crime victims, would allow the introduction to courts and juries a victim impact statement which would detail the trauma and hardships suffered by victims and, in the case of deaths, the survivors of crimes. The rights also would allow jurors to be aware of what specific sentences mean in terms of actual time to be served by convicted criminals.

"They didn't go out and solicit to be killed," she said of fatal victims of DWI cases.

"I think the criminal justice system has placed so much emphasis on criminals that it forgets the rights of the victims."

People of our community who make a difference.



Fern McGuigan

Fern McGuigan, fourth vice president general of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, challenges other Midlanders, "Your heritage and knowledge of your heritage can give you a greater capacity for excellence in citizenship and a better understanding of how to accomplish things in the future."

As a member of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Daughters of the Republic of Texas, this West Texas native certainly has a good understanding of her heritage. Helping others understand their past is particularly important to Mrs. McGuigan. In fact, part of her responsibility as a state officer of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas is to oversee the marking of historical sites and trails. In addition, this organization is custodian of the Alamo and a number of other historical sites throughout the state.

A book about the "Old Three Hundred" families which came to Texas with Stephen F. Austin is to be published in conjunction with the Sesquicentennial celebration. For this special book, Mrs. McGuigan recently completed a chapter about her great, great,

great grandfather who was killed in the Dawson Massacre on his 80th birthday.

Mrs. McGuigan, a World War II veteran who reached the rank of major, points out that when people discover the heritage which they share, "you have such a feeling of kinship." Perhaps this feeling of kinship is what motivates Mrs. McGuigan to serve the community in a number of ways.

At Holy Trinity Episcopal Church she has served on the vestry. During the church's 50th anniversary in 1979, Mrs. McGuigan was junior warden. She is also a past president of Episcopal Church Women and currently a board member.

In addition, Mrs. McGuigan is active in the Play Readers Club, Minuet Club, and a charter member of Act IX. For 20 years she was in the Midland Garden Club, and she served a term on the Midland Parks and Recreation Commission.

Mrs. McGuigan believes, "Helping others is where your big rewards come." That's why she makes a difference in Midland.

Petroplex Savings
The difference is performance.

Gambling promotion alleged

From Staff Reports

Six carnival workers were arrested for promotion of gambling late Friday night after undercover law-enforcement officers from four agencies played the carnival games in gaining evidence, Detective Lt. Earl Luckey of the Midland Police Department said Saturday.

"They went through and made their cases," Luckey said. "They did their gambling and made cases at all the difference places they could." They were arrested at Love's Carnival, which had its first "big night" of the season in far west Midland on Friday, Luckey said.

Arrested and held in Midland City Jail are five men and one woman aged 19 to 30, Luckey noted. They are to be charged Monday with the felony offense of promotion of gambling, he said. One of the defendants also was arrested for possession of marijuana and amphetamines.

"I think the citizens ought to know that if they go out there (to the carnival), they'll drop their money if they gamble," Luckey said. "They can go for the entertainment."

Luckey said carnival gamblers "don't make their money by giving you a fair chance."

Agencies in on the gambling and arrests were the Midland Police Department, Midland County Sheriff's Office, Texas Department of Public Safety and the District Attorney's Office.

Clean Midland pick-up date approaching

From Staff Reports

Midlanders have only five days to arrange with Clean Midland volunteers for free pick-up of old appliances, beat-up furniture, broken swing sets and leftover building materials.

In preparation for the annual spring clean-up campaign, sponsored by Clean Midland, the City and Midland Chamber of Commerce, phone calls are being accepted now through Friday for hauling requests.

Afterward, the street department will devote three weeks — April 29-May 17 — to answering those requests.

"The success of the campaign depends not only on the city, but also on the general interest of the community," Clean Midland executive coordinator Jane Leslie said. "We have received more than 250 calls already, but I'm afraid people, although anxious to have things hauled, will let the call-in deadline sneak up on them."

She stressed that neighbors may request pick-up of large trash items from anywhere in the area, as long as they can haul items to the alley, provide a description of what is to be hauled and an exact address for pick-up.

"The pick-up procedure will be the same as last year," she said. "The whole community will be involved for the campaign's duration since we are not designating who can call when, and when certain areas can expect pick-up."

"The street crews will begin their route on the northwest side of the city and work their way to the southeast section. Therefore, we are asking residents who live north of Golf Course Road to have their requested items in their alley next to their dumpster by April 29 and residents who live south of Golf Course Road to have their items properly placed by May 6," she added.

To expedite the pick-up process, Midlanders are asked to bundle items neatly, mark them clearly and

stack them in the alleyway. Normal trash service will continue as usual, allowing a larger amount of smaller items and loose debris to be hauled sooner.

For information or to make requests, call 682-2821; or pick up request forms at Albertson's, Safeway, Furr's, M-System, Sundown Market, Community National Bank, Casa de Amigos, Clean Midland, the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the City Hall cashier and customer service areas.

WASH

(Continued from Page 1B)

Beginning her hunting hobby at the age of 7 with her father, Ms. Wunderlich said, "There are a lot of things a hunter takes for granted that the novice doesn't know...such as what happens in the day-to-day hunting, what not to do and what to do."

Focusing initially on providing a means for female hunters to contact each other, provide support for novice women and help women form groups for local, out of state or foreign hunts, the women also plan to help hunting couples contact each other, hold membership meetings and present awards in game categories.

A newsletter with tips for those from the novice to the expert hunter and articles and photos submitted by members will begin soon. Hotlines will be available for members with questions or problems regarding shooting, hunting or WASH activities.

Also on the immediate objectives is active support of conservation projects.

Long-range goals include having members in each state in the country and in Canada, locating and acquiring leases for hunts, sponsoring shooting seminars and competitive shooting meets for members and providing activities for the associate members (spouses and friends) and children.

Information on the organization is available by contacting WASH, P.O. Box 80507, Midland, Texas 79709, or calling (915) 699-6294.

Charles Schreiner, owner of the Y.O. Ranch in Mountain Home, where WASH was founded March 22, was named the first associate member of the organization, Ms. Sparks, president of the organization, said.

"We've already got eight men as associate members," Ms. Sparks said. "Instead of having negative response to the project, the response has been great. This is not a militant group. I think men like having a partner (in their hunting wives). They like her at home and they like her in the field."

Associate members, however, are not allowed a vote in organizational matters, Ms. Sparks said.

"We figured the first meeting they'd vote us out," she added with a laugh.

Ms. Williams, who said she's never joined an organization before, said the club "will be a good social way to meet other women with the same interests."

"Down here in suburbia, I don't talk about what I do," she said. "If I say, 'I'm a duck hunter,' they say, 'Really?' It's just like when someone says, 'I'm a seamstress,' that really eludes me."

Raised in North Carolina, where she and her younger brother went

out to the duck blind before going to elementary school, Ms. Williams said she "sells dirt," or commercial real estate, because it gives her the freedom she needs during duck season.

"My girls have been getting up, getting their own lunch and getting to school on their own for years during duck season," she said. Although they have other interests and have never shared their mother's enthusiasm for the sport, WASH should help other families enjoy the experience together.

"There's nothing like getting up at 4 in the morning, when it's bitter cold and getting out to the water," Ms. Williams said. "It's kind of a religion."

Explosive device probable cause of Madrid cafe blast

MADRID, Spain (AP) — An explosive device was the probable cause of a late night blast that flattened a three-story restaurant frequented by Americans, crushing 18 people to death under rubble and injuring 80, officials said today.

No Americans were reported killed, although 25 U.S. citizens were among the 175 patrons of the El Descanso Restaurant nine miles north of Madrid, when the blast occurred Friday night.

The dining spot is halfway

between the Spanish capital and the U.S.-leased Torrejon Air Base, and is frequented by Americans from the base.

Madrid province officials said the 13 women and five men killed in the blast were all Spanish.

Among 36 people hospitalized, six were reported in critical condition. An additional 44 people were reported injured.

The only American seriously hurt was identified as Eugene Walden of Houston, Texas.

Interior Ministry spokesman Julio Fernandez said investigators found traces of sulphur, chlorate and other minerals on the bodies and clothing of the victims, leading them to believe that an explosive device made of chloratite caused the blast.

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And since your investment is tax deferred, your money adds up quickly. So the earlier you open your IRA, the more you'll have when you retire.

And there's still time for a 1984 tax break.

There's an added bonus if you open your RepublicBank IRA by April 15: you can apply your deposit to your 1984 tax return. That could mean a savings of hundreds of dollars for you to enjoy a taste of the good life right now. But

remember, the deadline has changed, and you must make your deposit by April 15 to apply it to your 1984 taxes.

Secure the good life now.

With a RepublicBank IRA, you'll also have the added assurance of knowing your investment is secure and insured up to \$100,000 by the FDIC.

So don't let the good life pass you by. Open your special RepublicBank IRA by April 15, 1985. With our 13.5% premium rate, the good life can be even better.



RepublicBank
Together we make it happen.

Odessa man again facing trial for assault of child

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 47-year-old man, who has faced trial on one charge of aggravated sexual assault of a child, is slated to face trial on a similar charge in 70th District Court this week.

The first trial of Donald LeClair ended in a mistrial March 22 when it was determined a juror had been improperly impaneled.

LeClair was first indicted by an Ector County grand jury last August on eight counts alleging indecency with a child. Five of the counts alleged aggravated sexual assault.

He was re-indicted by a grand jury Jan. 23 when it was learned LeClair, in 1983 and 1979, had been convicted on charges of grand larceny in New Mexico and burglary in Colorado.

LeClair was again re-indicted Thursday on four of the eight counts. Three of the four charges, in addition to charging indecency with a child, allege aggravated sexual assault.

According to the district attorney's office, the new indictments were sought to change the dates the incidents occurred.

April 10, LeClair's attorney, Bill Alexander, filed a motion asking Judge Gene Ater to dismiss seven of the charges against LeClair because the state has failed to comply with the Speedy Trial Act, which requires that an accused person be brought to trial within 120 days of commencement of criminal action.

LeClair has remained in jail in lieu of bond since his arrest last October.

Senate approves bill increasing rate of compensation policy taxes

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Senate has given final passage to legislation by Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, providing for an increase in the maximum rate of premium taxes on workers' compensation policies.

Current law allows the Industrial Accident Board to receive a tax of up to .45 percent, while HB 724

would increase the amount to a maximum .6 percent.

The taxes are used to fund the IABs administration of worker's compensation laws.

The bill provides for the IAB to adjust the tax rate annually to cover expected expenses.

Rate for Sept. 1 through Dec. 31, 1985, would be .7 percent.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
Midland County
Presiding — April 1985
142nd Judicial District — Judge Pat Beahm
238th Judicial District — Judge Vann Culp
318th Judicial District — Judge Barbara Culver

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentences
Pablo Madrid Delgado, four-year probation for criminal mischief of more than \$750 and less than \$20,000 Oct. 8, 1983. Defendant sentenced to four years in the Texas Department of Corrections and credited with 275 days of confinement.

Margie Beesa Ramirez, pleaded guilty to robbery Feb. 1. Defendant sentenced to 14 years in the Texas Department of Corrections and credited with 63 days of confinement.

William R. Mix, pleaded true to allegations to revoke five-year probation for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle Aug. 12, 1982. Defendant sentenced to three years in the Midland County Reformation Center, \$291 in restitution to Midland County for extradition costs and a \$500 fine.

Kent Williams, found guilty of burglary of a habitation Dec. 18. Defendant sentenced to 10 years in the Midland County Reformation Center.

Probations
Bruce Allen Brock, pleaded guilty, pleaded guilty to forgery by making Sept. 14. Sentenced to five years probation, \$124.79 in restitution and a \$300 fine. Defendant also pleaded guilty to forgery by passing March 11 and sentenced to five years probation and \$20.55 in restitution.

Harold B. Jones, pleaded guilty to misapplication of fiduciary property July 6, 1982. Defendant sentenced to three years probation and \$12,949.87 in restitution.

Indictments Dismissed
Brenda Allen, indictment for theft of property of more than \$750 and less than \$20,000 Aug. 30 dismissed because defendant was convicted in another case and the jury hung on this case, causing a mistrial. It is not economically feasible to retry this case and the defendant pleaded guilty to reduced charges in County Court.

Virginia Odozicki, indictment for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle Sept. 9 dismissed because the case was being considered by 118th State District Court in Howard County.

Bara Phue, indictment for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance, to-wit: phentermine July 1, 1980, dismissed because offense occurred in July 1980 and the defendant remains unapprehended. Also, witnesses can not be located.

Harold B. Jones, indictment for misapplication of fiduciary property May 14, 1982, dismissed because victim no longer desires to prosecute and has so indicated with a signed affidavit of non-prosecution.

James Alvin Wright, writ of habeas corpus in interference with child custody case, an extradition proceeding by Arkansas, dismissed because the defendant was arrested on Arkansas Governor's warrant and the Benton County Arkansas Prosecutor's Office has dismissed their case, the underlying case of this case.

Midland County Courts
DUI Misdemeanor Convictions
Robert Harold Sheppard, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated April 4. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

Dennis Lee Thrift, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated April 7. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$750 fine.

Fred Eugene Ruster Jr., pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated April 4. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

Nov. V. Rodriguez, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated April 6. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$750 fine.

Claude Allen Delone, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated April 6. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$750 fine.

Arturo Diaz, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated April 6. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$750 fine.

Richard Duran, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated April 7. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$750 fine.

Carlos Escamilla, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated April 7. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$1,000 fine.

Daniel Ortiz Armandariz, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated April 8. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$750 fine.

Ramiro Alberto Aceves, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated April 7. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

Walter Arthur Anderson, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated April 8. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

Richard Warren Reid Jr., pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated March 30. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$400 fine.

Donald Leon Westerman, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated March 31. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

Robert Wayne Jeannotte, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated April 2. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

Noel Cipriano Olivas, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated April 5. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

Oscar Alarcon Padilla, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated March 31. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

Harry Ashton Devaux, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated April 2. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$750 fine.

Abbas Ghazi Moradi, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated March 29. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

Larry Ray Morgan, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated March 27. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

Robert Jay Russell, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated March 28. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

Henry Richard Chappell, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated April 1. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

Sherri Dawn Hatfield, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated March 27. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$750 fine.

Boris Ruiz, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated March 24. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

Russell F. Rhyme, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated March 25. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

James Franklin Taylor, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated March 26. Defendant has prior DWI conviction July 8, 1983. Sentenced to 15 days in the county jail and a \$300 fine.

Irauel H. Juarez, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated March 24. Defendant has prior DWI conviction July 8, 1983. Sentenced to 15 days in the county jail and a \$300 fine.

Alfredo Flores, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated March 25. Defendant has prior DWI conviction Jan. 11, 1984. Sentenced to 15 days in the county jail and a \$300 fine.

Odin Bryant Jr., pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated March 18. Sentenced to five days in the county jail and a \$300 fine.

John Barr Bolger, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated March 4. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

Landie Lee Oliver, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Feb. 23. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.

Stacy Elaine Kates, dismissed charge of driving while intoxicated Feb. 7 because defendant was convicted in another case.

Janie Romero Rivas, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Feb. 9. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$450 fine.

Troy Dean Fisher, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Jan. 30. Defendant had prior DWI conviction Nov. 8. Sentenced to 15 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

Beallio Gonzalez, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Jan. 30. Defendant had prior DWI conviction Nov. 8. Sentenced to 30 days in county jail and a \$250 fine.

Dennis Jack Simmons, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Jan. 1. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$250 fine.

Alan Preston Hattaway, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Dec. 20. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$250 fine.

Otis James Johnson, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Dec. 20. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$250 fine.

Benson Laverne May, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Dec. 14. Defendant has prior DWI conviction Dec. 8. Sentenced to 30 days in county jail and a \$250 fine.

Jesus David Arreivas, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Oct. 28. Defendant has prior DWI conviction Jan. 30, 1981. Sentenced to 15 days in county jail and a \$300 fine.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

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THANKS FROM DR. WALTER PARKS

I wish to express my appreciation for the confidence showed by the voters of Midland in re-electing me as a Director of the Midland County Hospital District.

As promised I will devote my energies to continuing the best of medical care for Midland.

Paid for by Committee to re-elect Dr. Walter Parks, Chairman J.A. Hoffmann, P.O. Box 752, Midland, Tx. 79702

Real Estate today

By Don Harvey



REPAYING COLLEGE COSTS

If your son or daughter will be going to an out-of-town college, there is an expense other than tuition to be considered - living cost. In many colleges, students have to rent apartments or rooms in town and that can work out to be as much, if not more, than tuition. Here is an approach to think about.

You could kill two birds with one stone by buying a single family home or condominium or small investment property for your son or daughter to use as a residence while they are away at college. Your student offspring could sublet extra bedrooms or units to other responsible students or university personnel. This is one way to help defray all or part of the monthly carrying costs. After four years, perhaps the property will have increased in value and could then be sold; hopefully, returning all or part of the tuition costs.

If there is no room for subletting and your son or daughter paid you the fair market rent for the unit, you would still be entitled to all the investment tax deductions including depreciation, maintenance, etc.

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Durable! Dayton Thorabred® Steel Belled Radial as low as:

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• Two strong steel belts

• Road-hugging traction

SIZE	PRICE
P145/80R-13	\$42.95
P145/80R-13	\$45.95
P155/75R-14	\$49.95
P205/75R-14	\$51.95
P205/75R-15	\$53.95
P215/75R-15	\$55.95
P235/75R-15	\$59.95

Other sizes low-priced, too.

BRAKES
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4 For \$74.95

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FREE Balancing on all new Tires
FREE Valve stems on all new Tires
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FREE Pick up and delivery of your Car
this isn't new with us we've been doing it for 15 years

Designed exclusively by Sakowitz, our tropical set neatly wraps up spring. Front tie cocoon top has palm print yoke front and back with elasticized 3/4 sleeve. Matching short has front cummerbund detail and elastic back waistline. Both in all cotton print of blue, pink or purple. S-M-L. Top, 48.00. Short, 34.00. Active Sportswear.®

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The combination to stir up a little excitement...our oversized print shirt in tropical technicolor topping off a sporty stirrup pant. A wardrobe must, cotton stirrup pant with Lycra® spandex for stretchy comfort, in vanilla, lt. blue, white or black. Sizes 3-11, 60.00. From our collection, cotton short sleeve shirt sewn on the reverse, one size, 36.00. Wiki.



The season when the summer thong goes everywhere in pure comfort. It brightens every step in this year's tropical colors: Red, green, sand, white or navy leather. S-M-L-XL, 38.00. Van Dey Shoes.

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Two schools honored

Bunche Early Childhood Center and Jones Elementary School have received certificates of exceptional merit and have been placed on the National School Safety Honor Roll of the National Safety Council. To participate in the Honor Roll Program, the school must have an organized safety program.

In addition, teachers were given safety information and a safety com-

mittee was appointed to work with community safety programs. Young pupils were taught how to cross the street safely, as well as how to use school equipment safely. Students learned how to ride public and school transportation safely. Special holiday safety instruction was also given.

School safety patrols, adult crossing guards, and police officers were provided and instructed in crossing procedures. Buildings and grounds were inspected regularly.

Orchestras compete

Midland Independent School District secondary school orchestra students earned honors recently in the U.I.L. Orchestra and Sight Reading Contest in Odessa. The Lee High School Orchestra was ranked superior in both concert and sight reading, and the Midland High School Orchestra, in its first year of operation, earned a superior rating in

sight reading and an excellent in concert.

The Lee Freshman Orchestra earned an excellent rating for sight reading and a good rating for concert. Midland Freshman did not participate in the competition.

At the junior high level, Alamo earned ratings of good for both categories. Goddard brought home excellent ratings for both, and San Jacinto earned a superior for sight reading and a good for concert.

For information, call Charlie Vetter at 683-4756 or 686-7940.

South PTA meeting set

South Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. The sixth-grade choir will present a program entitled, "Centennial in the Beginning."

Also, officers will be installed and awards will be distributed to Volunteers in Public Schools.

Chess competition set

Chess. The game which is said to improve learning, mind discipline, logical thinking, and problem solving abilities, will be the subject of a city-wide competition at 9 a.m. April 20 at Midland Freshman High School. MFHS and the Midland County Chess Club are sponsoring the first Midland School Individual Chess Tournament. All school age children are eligible to participate.

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Add color and excitement to your landscape with these highly dependable shrubs. Golden, Gold Spot and Dwarf Euonymus, Abelia, Aucuba, Green, Variegated and Dwarf Pittosporum and a tremendous selection of Junipers to choose from.

1 Gal. **4.99**

GROUND COVERS

Low maintenance ground covers enhance the natural beauty of the landscape. Mondo Grass, Liriope, Honeysuckle, Vinca Minor and Asian Jasmine.

SAVE 200!
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Ajuga, Asian Jasmine, English Ivy, Mondo Grass and Liriope.

4 inch Box **1.29**

DAYLILLIES

Beautiful perennials are an exciting addition to rock gardens and flowerbeds and add surprise as a border for shrub beds. Blooms in early summer.

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FRUIT TREES

Sun ripened fruit fresh from your own orchard! Choose from Peach, Pear, Plum, Apple, Cherry and Persimmon.

6-8' Balled Reg. 11.99
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RALEIGH ST. AUGUSTINE GRASS PLUGS

Recommended by the experts!
•Hardest St. Augustine available
•Pre-rooted grass plug
•Disease resistant
•Cold hardy, dark green and vigorous.

16 plugs per tray pack Covers 72 sq. ft.

BERMUDA GRASS SEED

Plant for a permanent, thick and beautiful lawn in full sun. Extra fancy, hulled seed. 1 lb. covers 300-500 sq. ft.

1 lb. **4.99** 2 lb. **9.99** 5 lb. **22.99**

VITAL 7 TURF FOOD

Wolfe's own 16-5-12 formula provides extra sulfur and iron for deep green power!

Covers 3,000 sq. ft.
40 lb. Reg. 9.99
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Our 16-5-12 formula plus a broadleaf weed killer to wipe out nuisance weeds such as dandelion, henbit, clover, etc.

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WIPE OUT WITH TRIMEC

Use now to kill broadleaf weed in lawn such as dandelion, henbit, clover and 45 other weeds.

Covers 4,000 sq. ft. **4.49** Pint
Covers 9,000 sq. ft. **5.88** Quart

TOMATOES & PEPPERS

America's favorite garden vegetables! Fast growing-high yielding varieties include Early Girl, Super Fantastic, Big Boy, Better Boy, Improved Porter and Sweet 100 tomatoes along with Sweet Bell and hot peppers.

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Strong, sturdy plants produce early and are star performers for containers.

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Instant color in FULL BLOOM!

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Showy, blooming plants for continuous Summer Color.

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Healthy, robust bedding plants for continuous Summer color.

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Stunning rose pink blooms, cloak this hardy perennial all Summer long!

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STANDARD ROSES

Color your landscape today! Select from: RED: Chrysler Imperial, Crimson Glory, Christian Dior, Miranda, Oklahoma and Radiance. YELLOW: Eclipse, Kings Ransom, Peace, Lowell Thomas, and Golden Masterpiece. PINK: Queen Elizabeth, Tiffany, Contrast, Showgirl, China Doll and Parfait. WHITE: J.F. Kennedy, Iceberg, White American Beauty, Summer Snow and Blanche Mailier. ORANGE: Hawaii, Sporten, Tropicana and Montezuma. PURPLE: Blue Moon and Sterling Silver.

2 gal. **6.99**

PATENT ROSES

Ten years of top Roses! We have all the top AARS winners from the last decade. Show now and select from Showbiz-1985, Olympiad-1984, Sweet Surrender-1983 and more!

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CLIMBING ROSES

Create a wall of living color. Select from Red Blaze, Don Juan, Tempo, Pinata, First Prize and America.

Large 4 gal. vines in Bud and Bloom **14.99**

CANADIAN SPHAGNUM PEAT

Don't plant Roses without peat! Essential for moisture retention, increasing acidity of soil, and encouraging superb root development.

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4 cu. ft. **7.88**

COMPLETE ROSE CARE CENTER

ROSE FOOD WITH SYSTEMIC INSECTICIDE

For your prized roses! 6-10-4 formula produces strong, vigorous plants and large blooms. Protects up to 5 weeks against insects! Cap is a handy measuring cup!

5 lb. Reg. 7.59 **SALE 5.88**

ROSE FOOD

It's time for the second rose feeding! Feed every six weeks for abundant blooms right into Fall.

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Works now to prevent blackspot and mildew on roses, ornamentals, vegetables and grasses.

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Double punch systemic insecticide plus fungicide for powerful control of thrips and aphids on roses while preventing black spot and mildew.

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

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For trees, shrubs, vines, gardens. Waters 10 trees, 20 shrubs or 80 sq. ft. of ground cover.

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RICE HULL COMPOST

Improves soil texture and aeration for deeper root growth.

32 qt. **2.99** ea. or **4/\$10**

PERMA GRO COMPOSTED PEAT

Rich soil conditioner brings soil to life. Great for vegetable gardens and flower beds.

5 peck **3/\$10**

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Keep tomatoes off the ground! 3 ring 33" steel support.

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VEGETABLES

Plant your garden now and enjoy an early harvest! Zucchini and Yellow Crookneck Squash, Okra, Watermelon and Cantaloupe.

6 Pack **99¢**

STRAWBERRIES

Large 1 gallon plants already laden with fruit!

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Instant action plant food for increased flower and vegetable production.

MIRACLE GRO FOR ROSES

High phosphorus formula keeps roses blooming magnificently Spring, Summer and Fall.

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Provides a continuous supply of nutrients for high quality yields.

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DOOMSDAY-Spells doom for weeds and grasses, roots and all.

ROSE & FLOWER SPRAY-Quick kill for aphids, leaf hoppers, white flies, many others.

TOMATO & VEGETABLE SPRAY-Easy way to insect free tomatoes and vegetables. Safe to one day of harvest.

RED SPIDER SPRAY-Contains Kelthane, for use on certain vegetables and flowers.

INDOOR FLEA & TICK SPRAY-For home use. Odorless, non-staining.

ONCE A MONTH FLEA SPRAY FOR DOGS-Apply directly to dog's coat. Kills fleas on contact.

FLEA SPRAY FOR CATS-The first one for cats only! Safe and effective.

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It's time to build and prepare your soil for Spring planting. Organic soil amendments for your yard and garden.

40 lb. bag **3/\$7**

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Free enterprise lectures to conclude this week

By H.A. TUCK

Presentations on Monday and Tuesday conclude the 1985 Midland College Free Enterprise Lecture Series. Both talks begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium and are free to the public.

Keith Wiseman, research assistant in Viticulture from the Texas A&M Research Center in Lubbock, will talk Monday about "Development of the Grape and Wine Industry in Texas."

The concluding talk on Tuesday is to be on "Theological Foundations of Free Enterprise," presented by the Rev. Joseph Schley Jr., rector of St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church in Midland. Schley has been an attorney, judge, businessman, and Air Force officer before entering the ministry.

Each presentation will last about 45 minutes, followed by a question period. There will be receptions after each lecture.

You'll have to choose this afternoon between two types of music being presented by a couple of the Midland College music department groups.

The Midland College Community Band is giving a concert at 3 p.m. in Dennis Menace Park, in cooperation with the City Parks and Recreation Department. Conductor Walter Osadchuk has planned a program of show tunes, band music, and variety that should be enjoyable for everyone.

And at 3 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium, some of the Commercial Music groups are

giving their spring concert...also without charge. Instructors Ron Franklin and Jerry Tubb will be presenting some of their several musical groups that afternoon, with country-and-western, bluegrass, and contemporary music.

If running is your style, you should enter next Saturday's Midland College Roadrunner '85. It includes a one-mile run for children 12 and under, plus two-mile and ten-kilometer events for those 14 and up.

There are divisions for 14 and under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and up. Trophies are being given for the top male and female finisher in the 10K, medallions for the top three finishers in each event, and T-shirts for all entrants.

Fee is \$7 in advance or \$9 on race day. The one-mile starts at 8 a.m. and the other races at 8:30 a.m., with all starts on the campus.

To enter, contact the college athletic department at 684-7851, extension 127.

Roadrunner '85 is being co-sponsored by the MC cheerleaders and the college Respiratory Therapy Club.

Doc Sevrinson probably is one of the best-known trumpet players in the country. Not only is he a fine technician, but folks who see him regularly on the Johnny Carson Show know his wit and style. All that can be seen and enjoyed Saturday, when Sevrinson appears with the Midland-Odessa Symphony in Chaparral Center.

All tickets are reserved and priced

at \$12. They can be purchased only from Texas American Bank in Midland or Odessa.

Chaparral golfers compete in their last conference tournament at the Odessa Country Club Friday, seeking the conference title and a spot in the Region V tournament in Weatherford April 25-26.

Meanwhile the Chaparral tennis teams, with a virtual lock on the conference titles, compete in the conference tournament in Levelland April 18-20. Since they bring to the tournament the points already won in dual matches, they are almost a cinch to win the conference team titles. The individual flight titles in singles and doubles are at stake. The top two teams in both men's and women's competition qualify for the Region V tournament that's scheduled in Waco April 25-27. Individual winners, if they aren't part of the top two teams, also are eligible to play in the Regional Tournament.

This is the final week you can view two simultaneous exhibits in the McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building. The Texas Fine Arts Association's National Traveling Exhibit is here, along with works by Midland College's art and photography instructors.

Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

Final show of the year is the Spring Semester Student Show, which will be shown April 22-May 3.

H.A. Tuck in public relations director for Midland College.

Texas Tech to honor MC president

From Staff Reports

Midland College President Dr. Jess Parrish has been selected to receive the 1985 Distinguished Alumni Award from College of Education at Texas Tech University. The award will be presented at the college's banquet at 6:30 p.m. April 25 in the Texas Tech University Center in Lubbock.



Parrish

A native of Ballinger, Parrish earned a bachelor of science in education degree in 1964, a master of education degree in 1968 and a doctorate of education degree in 1965, all at Texas Tech.

Prior to assuming the presidency of MC in August, 1981, he served as

president of Shelby State Community College in Memphis, Tenn. He was selected for that post by the Tennessee Commissioner of Education after serving three years as vice president of Student Affairs at Memphis State University.

Previously, he had been dean of Student Life and director of Testing and Counseling at Angelo State University (1965-67); coordinator-Men's Supervision, assistant advisor to Foreign Students and Financial Aids and director of the Student Union, all at Texas Tech.

Parrish began his educational career as director of bands at Hamlin and then as an elementary physical education teacher with the San Angelo public schools. He also was territory manager of Mobil Oil Company and spent five years in the United States Marine Corps.

He also served four years on the Board of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges,

including one year as chairman of the board. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the AACJC's International-Intercultural Consortium. He currently serves on the Commission on Colleges for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; and the group's Committee on Admission and Standards. He is past president and past director of the Southern Association of Community Colleges.

In Tennessee, Parrish was chairman of the Tennessee Council of Community College Presidents and of the Joint Council of Tennessee Presidents.

Parrish currently is serving his second term as chairman of the Legislative Committee for the Texas Public Community/Junior College Association. He also is director of the Midland United Way, Midland Arts Assembly, Leadership Midland, Midland Community Trust and High Sky Girls Ranch.

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MAKING THE GRADE

The Midland City Council Parent Teacher Association has awarded four scholarships in recognition of Midland's Centennial year. The recipients of the \$1,400 scholarships are Celina Carrasco, Ernest Garcia, both seniors at Midland High School; and Darletta Lloyd and Tracy McCracken, both seniors at Lee High School.

Miss Carrasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Carrasco, was a two-year letter winner and captain of the volleyball team. She also is the recipient of Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award and is a member of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Garcia, son of Ida Garcia, participated in band, orchestra, French Club, Latin Club and Junior Classical League. He also is a member of National Honor Society and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Miss Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd, is a member of Art Club, HERO and National Honor Society. She also teaches youngsters at Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Miss McCracken, daughter of Shirley McCracken and Terry McCracken, has participated in band, student council, FTA, HERO and National Honor Society. She also has been involved in the band's varsity rifle line for two years, secretary of HECE and is a member of Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Goddard Junior High School student Amanda Russell has been awarded third place in the statewide essay contest conducted by the Lt. William Brewer chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell, was recognized for her topic, "Contribution of the Black Soldier in the American Revolutionary War."

SAN ANGELO — Midlander Suzy Wolcott, cadet commander of the Angelo State University Robert G. Carr Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight was named outstanding AAS commander and received the Arizona Commander's Cup during the organization's national convocation held recently in Pittsburgh, Pa. She is a senior nursing major.

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected Caaren Newman and Robert McCracken as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Midland High School.

Miss Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newman, 2209 Neely, is a member of Student Council, Publications Committee, Senior Girls Club, National Honor Society and Petroplex Junior Board of Directors. She also served as freshman class treasurer, senior class secretary and is the recipient of three consecutive academic letters.

Miss Newman plans to attend Austin College at Sherman and study medicine.

McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger McCracken, 2312 Stanolind, is a member of National Honor Society, Soccer Club and Christian Youth Fellowship at Memorial Christian Church. He also was named most valuable player of the soccer team.

He plans to attend Texas A&M University and study aerospace engineering.

Students from Trinity School received either superior or excellent ratings during the sixth annual State Foreign Language Festival held



Carrasco



Garcia



Lloyd



T. McCracken

recently at Angelo State University at San Angelo. They include:

Superior — Robin Landreth, Bridget Burleson, David Schmidt, Elaine McKinney, Megan Burleson and Ginny Graham.

Excellent — Luke Morrow, Elaine McKinney, Kim Hartman, Francis Sturdivant, Megan Burleson and Richard Cotte.

AUSTIN — Cuong Manh Ta, 4206 Harlowe Drive, is among 82 students at the University of Texas at Austin to be recognized as "Distinguished College Scholars" recently at UT's annual Honors Day convocation.

The Midland West Rotary Club selected Laura Renick as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Lee High School.

Miss Renick, daughter of Pete and Linda Renick, 3611 Imperial, is a member of National Honor Society, French Club, the University Interscholastic League Ready Writing Competition and Grace Presbyterian Church and youth group. She also is a delegate to the 1984 National Presbyterian Legislature, attended the Republican National Convention as a member of its youth group and was a foreign



Renick

Denise Bowersock, a junior VOE LAB student at Lee High School, won second place in Job Interview I at the State Office Education Association Contest in Austin, recently.

She will travel to Houston for the National Contest April 26. In addition to competing in Job Interview against contestants from 16 other states, she will participate in mini sessions to help develop leadership skills.

The Lee High School Pan American Student Forum, a branch of the Good Neighbor Commission, recently attended its yearly convention in San Antonio. Ellie Boudy was awarded the University of the Americans' scholarship. She will study this summer at the University in Puebla, Mexico.

Other winners were Ricky Rangel, second place for Spanish IV in listening comprehension; Rene Martinez, second place for Spanish III in grammar; and Darla Hatch, third place for Spanish II in vocabulary.

The Midland Downtown Lions Club selected Ted Ray as its Student of the Week. He is a senior at Midland High School.

Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Ray, 1609 Gulf, serves as president of the Spanish Club, vice president of First Presbyterian Church Youth Fellowship, and is a member of President's Council, Student Council, National Honor Society, Young Life and is a student representative to the Parent-Teacher Association. He also is the



Ray

recipient of two consecutive academic letters and represented MHS at Boys State.

Ray plans to attend Trinity University in San Antonio and study business.

The following Midland Independent School freshman and high school students brought home honors from the Texas Association of German Students competition recently at Baylor University in Waco.

Individual winners included Lee Freshman and Lee High School students Joe Shuffield, Karen Leung, Teri Bailey, Brennan Carmody, Steve Fox, Jody Netherland, Bruce Pullig, Kristen Knebel, Jenni Clark; and Midland Freshman High

School students James Schultze and Christina Leung.

Group honors went to LHS and LFHS students Dana Shelly, Lori Them, Janet Morgan, Scott Sage, Steve Fox, Joe Shuffield, Karen Leung, Brennan Carmody, Karen Leung, Jenni Clark, Scott Sage, Kristen Knebel, Jenni Clark and Kerry Cheska.

Midlander Patricia Kathryn Fuller recently was initiated in Alpha Lambda Delta freshman national honor society at Texas Tech University.

Ms. Fuller is a 1984 graduate of Lee High School. She studies marketing.

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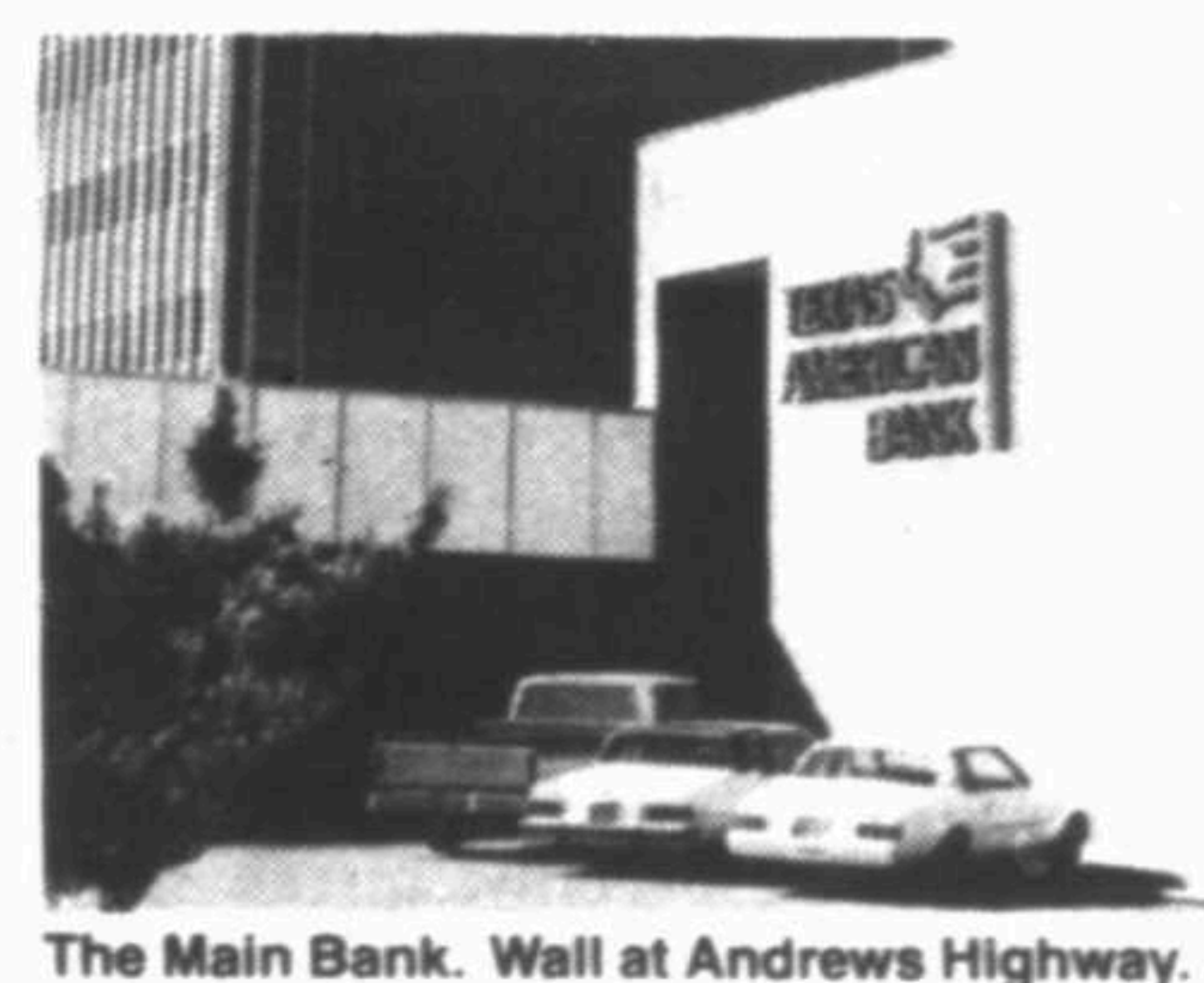
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Victims' voices

For many years the swing of the pendulum of justice in this country has been away from the victim and toward the defendant. That wasn't necessarily bad — until the point at which the rights of the defendant came to exceed the rights of the victim.

That incongruous development became obvious when defendants began to be treated with more compassion than victims or their families by those in the judicial system. As a result, in the past few years throughout the nation victims have begun to cry out that not only have they been violated physically and emotionally, but they also have suffered a subsequent victimization when ignored and mistreated by the judicial process that was originally designed to be their social salvation.

Victims' groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving, National Organization for Victim Assistance, Parents of Murdered Children, Stronger Legislation Against Molestation, and many others are beginning to make a change in American jurisprudence by insisting that victims be treated with dignity and skillful compassion — that they not be forgotten in the judicial process.

These groups have pushed for and, in many instances, been successful in obtaining legislation that will assure equal rights for them. Additionally, members of these victims' groups monitor the courts in Midland and elsewhere throughout the United

States to see that those laws are being enforced.

The results of these groups' activities are apparent. Thirty-nine of the 50 states now financially compensate victims of violent crime when insurance or civil judgments are not forthcoming or inadequate. Sixteen states have enacted Victim's Bills of Rights and numerous others are now considering such legislation. Twenty states now require or permit judges to order those convicted of violent crime to pay financial restitution to the victim family. Many states also allow the victim family to testify about the impact of the crime before the defendant is sentenced. More than half of the states even take into consideration the "likelihood that the defendant will endanger his victim or the community if released" in setting bail.

These changes are making a difference in society and could well begin showing up in future criminal statistical data. That is the bottom line, after all, in the fight against crime.

Beginning today and continuing through Saturday, Victims' Awareness Week is being observed throughout the nation. Society owes its thanks to the dedication of the reformers, the feminists, the legislators, the judges, the prosecutors and, especially, to the victims who are willing to stand up and fight for their rights.

The voices of the victims are being heard. At last.

Another View:

Money isn't enough

So far, the argument between Congress and the administration about renewing the federal Superfund program has been mostly over money. All sides agree that the \$1.6 billion Superfund was allotted in its first five years was hopelessly inadequate to its task of cleaning up the nation's dangerous toxic-waste sites. The administration now wants to expand it to a \$5.3 billion program over the next five years, while Congress's own bills (including one the House passed last fall) would put twice that much into it.

The legislators claim the administration has grossly underestimated the size of the problem. And it has. According to the General Accounting Office, the administration's guess about the number of potential hazardous-waste sites the Environmental Protection Agency eventually will have to inventory is off by a factor of 10. The latest estimate from the Office of Technology Assessment is that the EPA is likely to find 10,000 sites that are dangerous and require cleanup, at an eventual cost of as much as \$100 billion. That is vastly more than the 2,500 sites, costing \$16 billion to \$22 billion to clean up, which the EPA has been talking about.

For its part, the administration says Congress is proposing to provide more Superfund money in the next five years than the EPA has the capacity to spend wisely. And that is the real issue, although the administration doesn't seem to understand its implications. It is hardly going to help things to pour at least \$5 billion into an agency that, in five years, has yet to come up with cleanup technologies that work or even with standards for determining what an adequate cleanup is.

What it will take to prevent a toxic-waste disaster, as Congress's technology office has pointed out, is not just more money but also a strategy for

developing the capacity to spend it. For several years, the OTA suggests, the government should not be trying to permanently clean up some specific number of sites — something it doesn't really know how to do anyway. It should be taking temporary remedial measures to prevent near-term threats at all the sites on the EPA's priority list, while devoting a great deal of money to finding out what the dangers actually are and to developing an inventory of effective cleanup techniques and a workforce of skilled technicians, neither of which the nation now has.

That may sound obvious, but it is not the approach either Congress or the administration has taken so far. The EPA has lately been pouring millions of dollars into a few sites in order to disarm its critics, who all during the last year's Superfund renewal debate kept pointing out that the EPA hasn't yet permanently cleaned up a single site. Congress's tack, on the other hand, has been to force the EPA to more diligence by writing cleanup targets and deadlines into its funding legislation.

The OTA's approach is better. And it — plus the money it would take to do it right — is what Congress ought to impose on the EPA when it renews its program.

— The Sacramento Bee

WHOM TO WRITE

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Loeffler (R), 1212 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or room 208, George Mahon Federal Building, 200 E. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701. Also 33 W. Twohig, San Angelo, Texas 76903.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims, P.O. Box 12088, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.



JACK ANDERSON

DOE's nuke monopoly may end

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators are looking into the possibility that the Energy Department has either covered up or ignored evidence that thousands of workers in its nuclear-weapons plants are exposed to serious long-term health hazards.

Concerned members of Congress, including Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, are pushing for legislation that would break the department's monopoly on regulation of nuclear wastes, environmental guidelines at its facilities and studies of health hazards related to radiation exposure. The idea is that other agencies would be more objective in setting and enforcing regulations in these areas.

Relying on the Energy Department for regulating hazardous wastes and radiation exposure "is akin to asking the fox to guard the chicken coop," Glenn stated. The department, he added, "has a dubious record in the area of environmental protection."

Investigators told my associate Indy Badwar that he has heard several accusations that, in the past, DOE has tried to suppress research material it viewed as unfavorable or embarrassing.

For example, there have been recent revelations that the department's Materials Production Center in Fernald, Ohio, has specked 96 tons of uranium dust into the air in the past 30 years and leaked 74 tons of uranium into the surface water near the plant. An additional 337 tons of uranium are unaccounted for. Clearly, Energy has been running something less than a tight ship at Fernald.



Jack Anderson

Yet when a recent study of 4,000 past and present Fernald workers showed a high correlation between sometimes fatal lung disease and uranium dust exposure, Energy never published the report. The study was done with federal funding by Jerome Wilson, a graduate student at the University of North Carolina, and was based on workers' health insurance records.

Jeff Sea, a union representative at the Fernald plant, said the union had to get the report from the university archives. "And at no time were the workers consulted for their input or even told that they were being studied," Sea complained. "I think it's a crime that a study confirming serious diseases and death among workers was hidden from them."

An earlier study, of 30,000 workers at the department's Hanford nuclear-weapons plant in Washington state, found a correlation between nuclear pollutants and higher levels of cancer of the pancreas. It was done in the late 1970s under contract to Thomas Mancuso of the University of Pittsburgh.

But Energy officials objected to Mancuso's findings, terminated his contract, and brought in their own expert to repudiate the report.

The peculiar setup of weapons plants, which are run by private management under contract to the Energy Department, makes it virtually impossible for the workers to negotiate health and safety measures in their union contracts, Sea said.

"When we asked the department to negotiate with us on these issues," he explained, "they tell us they have no authority to negotiate with us because we are employed by the contractor. When we try to negotiate with the contractor, he says he is powerless to do anything about health and safety issues because the department has the sole regulatory authority. It's a game of 'Catch-22.'"

The legislation being considered would help solve this problem by divvying up the department's now-

total authority among other federal agencies. The Environmental Protection Agency would be given jurisdiction over waste-management standards at Energy plants. Responsibility for health studies would be given to the Department of Health and Human Services. And the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health would be given access to records on employee health, radiation releases and exposure levels at all Energy plants.

MOSCOW MISCELLANY: Lincoln Steffens, the old muckraker, once visited the Soviet Union and reported, glowingly, "I have been over into the future and it works."

But in the 66 years since, the Russians must have lost their touch. Though they have succeeded in making nuclear missiles that work well enough to scare the bejabbers out of the rest of the world, consider the relatively simple "Moment 2" fire extinguisher produced by Soviet technicians.

According to the instructions, it should not be stored or operated at a temperature above 95 degrees Fahrenheit, or 3.6 degrees lower than normal body heat. What happens in a fire — or on a hot summer's day for that matter — the instructions don't say.

The Soviet divorce rate has skyrocketed in the last 20 years — a 300 percent increase, according to official Soviet figures. Western analysts speculate that it has something to do with the still-increasing liberation of Soviet women, who no longer have to worry about making it on their own. Most earn as much as men — or more — and the government provides substantial aid for single women with children. About 930 of every 1,000 Soviet women have permanent jobs. But in one respect at least, the Soviet Union is hardly a paradise of sexual equality: Only one husband out of three helps with the housework.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

GEORGE F. WILL

Is arms control truly possible?

WASHINGTON — Believers in arms control are undaunted by the evidence of history. But they might suffer a doubt about their peace-through-parchment if they turned their attention from Geneva to the Ukrainian village of Ivanichi. There, in Middle School 2, a young teacher recently died heroically when, to protect his pupils, he absorbed the blast of a grenade.



George F. Will

What was a grenade doing in Middle School 2? The answer, reported by *Time* magazine, is relevant to the coming argument about continued compliance with SALT II.

The teacher, a graduate of a KGB border-guard college (think about that), had been delivering the military instruction that is a compulsory part of the curriculum for Soviet children. He was teaching how to handle what should have been an unarmed grenade. When he pulled the pin a wisp of smoke showed that a live grenade had become mixed in with demonstration grenades, and he gave his life.

The children's manual, which teaches "hatred for the enemies of socialism," also teaches assembly of machine guns and the use of bayonets and rifle butts in the "decisive armed conflict of the two opposing world systems," a conflict that will involve "vast casualties on an unprecedented scale." As *Time* says, "The soldiers now carrying out orders and committing atrocities in

Afghanistan began playing serious war games with their first steps in education."

It is with representatives of this manic militarism that U.S. officials are planning to negotiate substantial reductions of offensive strategic weapons levels. The promise that such reductions would come in SALT II was what made SALT I's high and unequal limits, and the ABM Treaty, palatable to Congress in 1972. But, Soviet deployments of offensive systems accelerated, as reasonable people expected from a nation that teaches children to handle grenades.

The administration warns the public not to have high expectations from the Geneva talks, yet describes the talks as the first step toward the abolition of nuclear weapons. In defense of such rhetoric Paul Nitze, the President's special arms control adviser, says that elimination of nuclear weapons "is a long-term goal set by the U.S.S.R." 25 years ago.

Yes, it is old Soviet boilerplate and all previous American administrations have regarded it as empty propaganda. This is the first administration to define U.S. objectives in terms of such a patently unrealistic goal.

The administration has not committed itself to spurn an agreement that, like SALT I and SALT II, does not involve substantial reductions. Indeed, such is the administration's hunger for even the cosmetics of arms control, it may continue to comply with SALT II limits even after the end of the year, when that agreement would have expired if it had been ratified. It was never ratified, because enough people joined candidate Reagan in denouncing it.

Both sides have agreed not to "undercut" SALT II. The Soviets are violating it in many ways, so that the "no undercut" policy is actually unilateral compliance.

SALT II limits both sides to 2,250 delivery vehicles, and some other limiting categories. The Soviets were above 2,250 in 1979 and today have 2,568. We are in compliance with the 2,250 limit but when the new Trident submarine "Alaska" enters service we will stop being in compliance with the limit on MIRVed missiles — unless we scrap some land-based ICBMs or, more likely, a Polaris submarine.

For us, scrap means reduce to scrap metal. However, as the Soviets deploy new systems, including some in violation of SALT II, they retire some older systems but do not destroy them. They put them in storage, or turn ballistic-missile submarines into cruise-missile submarines.

The Polaris is about at the end of its useful life and it would be expensive to replace the nuclear core. That fact is being seized upon by those who usually rationalize American unilateralism.

But the case for keeping the Polaris in service a while longer is larger than this economic calculation. The credibility of the President will be a casualty of continued compliance with an agreement he stinging criticized. Furthermore, destroying the Polaris might destroy the MX. Some conservatives might stop voting for a vulnerable land-based ICBM if deployment of it requires destruction of sea-based systems.

And, as the administration considers twisting itself even more out of shape in pursuit of arms control, it should consider that it is chasing a chimera: a useful agreement with the people who put grenades in Middle School 2.

George Will is a syndicated columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

ART BUCHWALD

Answering questions 'right' way

I knew Rotary wanted to be a federal judge, but I didn't know how badly until I found him at his desk perspiring as he filled out a questionnaire.

"What's that?" "It's a series of questions I have to answer correctly to satisfy the ultra-right wing that I'm worthy of having a seat on the bench."



Art Buchwald

"Why are you trying to satisfy the ultra-right?" I asked him.

"Because Ronald Reagan listens to them when he decides who gets the federal judgeships. A judicial candidate has to swear he buys the whole conservative ideology or he can't get appointed deputy bail bondsman in a traffic court."

"What kind of questions are they asking you?" "They want to know how I'll rule on abortion."

"You're going to have to rule for it if you want to be a federal judge. It's the law of the land."

"It may be the law of the land, but the ultras believe a federal judge has to ignore the law if a fetus is at stake."

"So what are you putting down?" I asked him.

"Here's what I wrote. 'As a federal judge I have no choice but to let my conscience take precedence over any Supreme Court decision — so help me God.' Do you think it's strong enough?"

"The devil only knows what will satisfy them. What else are they asking you?"

"Would I have any hesitation frying a man in the electric chair?"

"That's a good right-to-life question. Would you?"

"Not if I could send him to the gas chamber first. You see, I don't want them to think I'm partial to just one kind of death penalty."

"So far it sounds like you're their kind of guy."

"Those are the easy ones. They also want to know how I feel about prayers in school."

"That shouldn't be hard. Say you're for them."

"Of course I said I'm for them. But the second part is multiple choice. Listen to this. 'If you answered yes, tell when: (A) in the morning, (B) at lunchtime, (C) all day long.'"

"I'd put down 'C,' just to play it safe," I told him.

"There's no legal precedent for 'C,'" he said.

"There's no legal precedent for asking you all those other questions either."

Rotary looked at the sheet. "Do I believe everyone in America should own a gun?"

"I should hope so. How else would the good guys kill the bad guys in the subways?"

"Where do I stand on the Equal Rights Amendment?"

"Tell 'em 'right on top of Phyllis Schlafly.'"

"They want a list of all the political groups I've donated money to in the last 10 years, the name of anyone in the neighborhood who does not support covert aid to Nicaragua, a list of members of my family who still believe in Darwin's theory of evolution, and any bus drivers I know who are actively involved in school busing."

"You know something?" I said. "After listening to all this garbage I've decided you demean yourself by answering a questionnaire from a bunch of right-wing kooks just to get a seat on the federal court."

"Oh yeah?" he said. "They may be kooks, but they also happen to be United States senators. As far as the White House is concerned, when it comes to selecting judges, the right-wing zealot's word is law."

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's highlight in history:

On April 14, 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot and mortally wounded by actor John Wilkes Booth while attending the comedy "Our American Cousin" at Ford's Theater in Washington. The president died the following morning.

On this date:

In 1775, the first American society for the abolition of slavery was organized by Benjamin Franklin and Benjamin Rush.

In 1828, the first edition of Noah Webster's "American Dictionary of the English Language" was published.

In 1902, J.C. Penney opened his first store in Kemmerer, Wyo.

In 1931, King Alfonso the 13th of Spain went into exile, and the Spanish Republic was proclaimed.

Thought for today: "If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference." — Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865).

BILL MODISSETT

Texas no longer isolated from ravages of pollution

All those Texans who have basked in the security of the Lone Star State's isolation from the environmental ravages of the Northeastern United States — acid rain, and the like — had better get prepared for a rude awakening.



Bill Modisett

A new report on acid rain is out and guess what? It isn't good. In fact, the report reveals increasing acidity in various Rocky Mountain lakes and other bodies of water in states in the Western part of the

country. That's not far removed from Texas.

It's been my personal belief for a good many years that too many of us Texans are a little too isolationistic for our own good. We may wave away environmental problems and others "back East" as having no relation to our well-being, but that's sort of akin to not worrying about nuclear warfare because "it won't affect us."

Industrial growth in New Mexico, Texas and a number of other states in this region that is adding to environmental pollutants being released will bring the acid rain problem and other environmental concerns to bear in the not too distant future if preventative action is not taken now.

How can the environment and industrial growth co-exist peacefully in the same state? Well, I don't really think that's the question which needs to be asked. Rather, we should ask how we can protect the fragile environment of this great state. We've seen the examples of what can happen from the reports emanating from the Northeast. The dead lakes and dying forests don't paint a pretty picture.

Is that what we want to see happen to the lush pine forests of East Texas? The fragile beauty of the Guadalupe Mountains? The oak-covered hills and sparkling waters of the Texas Hill Country? The fragile desert environment of the Big Bend?

I don't think so, but it's up to each

of us to ensure that it doesn't happen. We can accomplish that goal without unreasonably restricting industrial growth. But it should be made clear now that Texas' landscape isn't a wasteland — and we don't want it to become one.

Midland's Centennial celebration, to be observed in July, has got a number of local men sprouting whiskers like there's been an unexpected shortage of razor blades.

Among them are such notables as County Judge Bill Ahders and Mayor Thane Akins, not to mention the Reporter-Telegram's esteemed editor, Jim Servatius, and virtually every other male in the building.

Well, personally I think all of the above-mentioned individuals look

much better with a large part of their faces covered with hair. Of course I should.

Long before the beard-growing fetish got under way, I was already sporting one — though certainly not as well-groomed as those previously mentioned.

Even after the Centennial is fully observed, I think most of those now sporting beards should keep them. Please keep them.

After all, it took a full 100 years for them to be grown!

Motorists who take Front Avenue to get to downtown Midland or to skirt the city on the southern edge have a treat nowadays.

The Missouri-Pacific railroad right-of-way is sprinkled with thou-

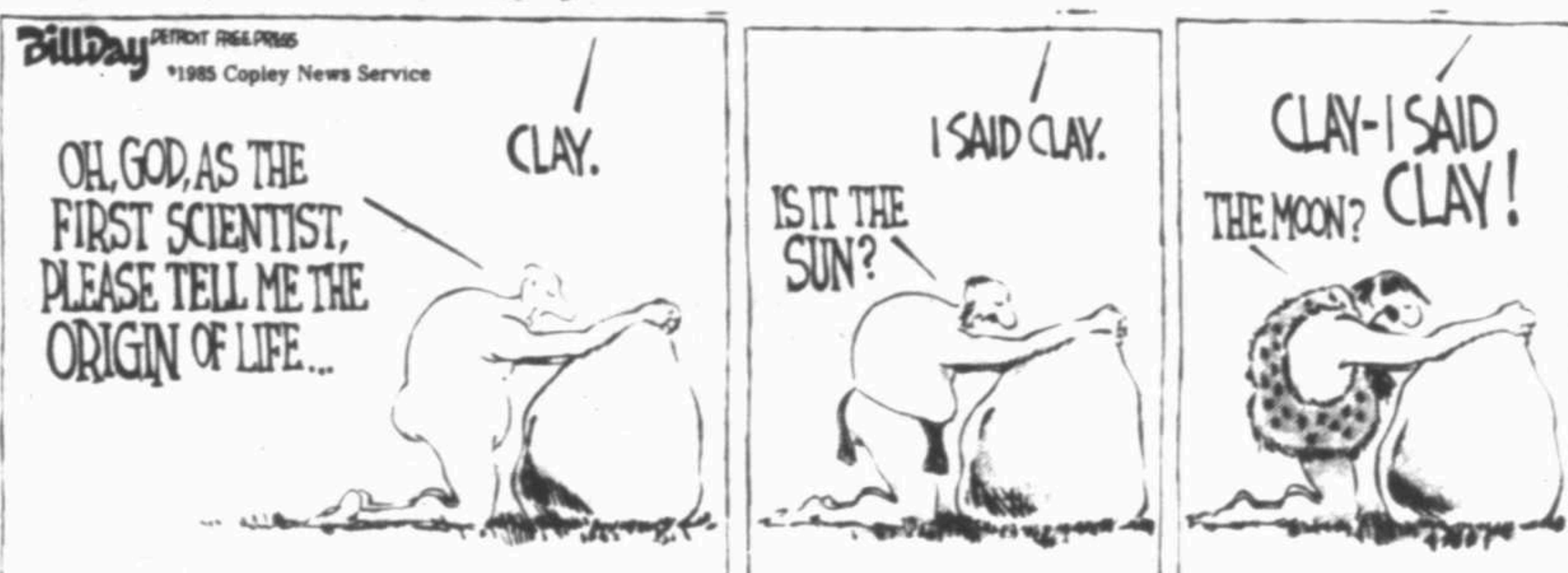
sands of purple and yellow wildflowers.

Most Midlanders are familiar with the railroad right-of-way as an eyesore because of its tendency to collect trash — thrown out of vehicles along Front and blown-in by West Texas winds. Various efforts have been launched in the past to clean up the railroad right-of-way.

For what it's worth, the wildflowers certainly are a lot more pleasing than the trash that has been a major problem in previous springs. They make the Front Avenue drive much more enjoyable and give motorists "just passing through" a better impression of Midland!

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

Views from around the nation



LETTERS

Time to bring back those road gangs

I have one solution to two problems in Midland.

You know now from previous letters about the problems we have here with the streets. Well, I have a solution to it. You know also the problem we are having with the overcrowded jail.

Instead of building a new one, we should get these people out and start up the road gangs like we used to have in the 30s. This would solve the problem of bad streets here and also solve the problem of prisoners complaining about not enough room in jail, due to them being too tired to do so.

I hope that the city and county will follow my recommendations. This would save the taxpayer money as well as give the prisoner a sense of feeling self-worth toward society.

Mark Buttery
Midland

Park's spray pool shouldn't be closed

I heard some rather distressing news yesterday that perhaps may affect you in the same way.

I was at the Midland library and picked up a copy of the 1985 Parks

and Recreation pamphlet which describes various facilities and lessons available this summer. So being a mother of two preschool children and being faced with yet another long stretch of hot, boring days and finding something for the urchins to do, I homed-in on the listing for Dennis the Menace Park activities. Not only is this my children's favorite park, but has also long been my personal favorite, having spent a good many hours playing there with my three older sisters 20-odd years ago.

The phrase stating that the spray pool is closed due to its inability to hold water sent fire up my spine! Did this mean it was closed permanently or just until repairs can be made, and indeed, will they make these repairs before spring? I simply can't tell you how much this spray pool means to me and my kids. And besides all that, I know for a fact that the pool has leaked for at least three years so why is this year any different?

So, of course, this being a weekend no one was in the office for me to discuss this with and this left me rather distressed. Isn't it enough that they turn the pool off every year when school starts (let's get real, what school-aged kid will skip school to go play in a wading pool designed for 2-year-olds) when they know perfectly well that here in lovely, lush and scenic West Texas there are at least two more months of blast furnace heat! So why close

this only source of water fun for babies and little kids just because it leaks a little water?

Well, you may say, there isn't that much water to waste in this miniature Sahara, and it costs a lot of money. My reply to that is we pay plenty of taxes to cover it and they probably use more water than that cleaning the streets with street-sweepers. And while we are on the subject, all those street-sweepers do is rearrange the dirt.

So maybe if enough enraged parents call or write and beg, implore and insist, the pool will be in splashing order before June! Think of this as your civic duty and support this cause. Who knows, maybe some caring and sympathetic cement contractor will volunteer his services and do the job right!

Tammy Hollis
Midland

When Wadley's too much, try Garfield

How lucky can one Midlander be? Today after being mildly irritated by the quagmire on Wadley, I turned north on Garfield and was fortunate enough to get to go through the Midland College car wash.

Don K. Kyser
Midland

Readers views on: UTPB controversy

UTPB cornerstone to growth of Basin

As a native West Texan, I have watched and listened as Midland and Odessa have feuded over one thing and then another. I agree with John Paul Pitts' assessment in the Reporter-Telegram that a cornerstone to economic rebuilding and growth is a quality university. I must take exception to his assertion that UTPB is failing and to his dredging up old political questions that have fostered misunderstanding and bad feelings between the two cities.

These questions continue to hinder the growth of the university and certainly fuel any outsider's negative feelings about the area and UTPB. What Mr. Pitts and others of like intentions forget is that there were no clean hands in that issue of the past and considering the viewpoint of each city, both were right and both were wrong. That was the past and we must live in the present and plan for the future.

We of the Permian Basin, not Midland or Odessa but of the entire area, simply do not have the numbers of people to compete on a vote-by-vote basis in Austin or anywhere else unless we can use our combined vocal and economic influence to bear on issues vital to our growth and development. Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso, and other larger areas will be well served to see us fight over a dead issue of the past or what's worse, sit back and watch as they cut us out of the budget everywhere they can. The loss of the university doesn't affect them and they could care less about what happens out here as long as they get the revenue (Permian Basin oil, West Texas dollars, and over \$146 billion from West Texas oil lands) needed for pet issues that do affect them.

UTPB is our university and is worthy of our support, so let's lay aside pride and misplaced priorities and get to the heart of the issue, higher education in West Texas. Anything less than total commitment to that issue can set back education and economic growth in the Permian Basin more than 25 years.

Rob Van Stavern
Midland

Why can't Permian Basin support UTPB?

I am a graduate of UTPB and am dependent upon it for continued professional and personal growth. Therefore, I take an interest in its recent problems, and feel particularly compelled to write after reading the article by John Paul Pitts in the Business/Oil section of the April 7th edition.

It is truly a shame that a geographic area with a population exceeding 200,000 cannot easily support a university. A large portion of the population here is highly educated itself. SAT scores are high, and a large number of high school graduates go on to college. Our high schools are top-notch academically as well as athletically. Why do we demonstrate to the rest of Texas that the Permian Basin is not good enough for us by sending our children away to college in droves? Bumper stickers proudly proclaiming "I'm a UTA mom" and the like exemplify this. I would think an area like this would insist on and support a secure, quality university.

I didn't grow up here, so I do not understand the reasoning for the cliquish competition between Midland and Odessa over various issues including the location of UTPB. I don't understand why Odessa College or Midland College wasn't

expanded to four years. By trying to support three colleges, none of which are four-year schools, it seems the area has cut off its nose to spite its face.

The theory expressed in the article by Mr. Pitts was interesting. However, he never gave adequate arguments as to why UTPB's location is so wrong. I find it most difficult to believe that five or 10 miles would make a difference in the success or failure of an institution. How could it? He uses the term "Permian Basin" almost exclusively. The Permian Basin needs to diversify. The Permian Basin needs to attract technology. Is UTPB not in the Permian Basin? Would it be in the Permian Basin more if it were moved? The thought of actually rebuilding the school 10 miles east is laughably absurd.

I am thankful I was able to complete my education at UTPB. Without that opportunity I would not be fulfilling my career dream today. I wouldn't care if it was in Midland, Odessa or somewhere in between. I'm sure many other current and former students feel the same. Perhaps if Odessa College relocated to UTPB as it outgrows its buildings or as the buildings become old and in need of repair it would be more economical and we would have the thriving university for undergraduate and graduate studies that we deserve and need.

Today UTPB is a new, fledgling school, struggling just as many new schools did in the past. All universities started out small. Many struggled. But none made it without the support of the people. Let's support UTPB! It needs to be four-year. It needs the athletic and academic support of our top high school graduates. Let's give Texas another reason to include the Permian Basin when they think of the state's assets.

Linda Wampler
Midland

Beware of Soviets bearing 'gifts' to conference table

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — Beware of Greeks bearing gifts is an old adage that should be applied to the new Soviet leader's announced freeze on deployment of medium range nuclear missiles targeted on Western Europe.



Hearst

It was obviously a major move in the Soviet propaganda offensive to try to turn European public opinion against further deployment of American Pershing II and cruise missiles to offset Soviet superiority

in medium range nuclear missiles.

Until we, in accordance with NATO's 1979 decision, started deploying our Pershing II and cruise missiles last December, the Soviets had a monopoly on medium range missiles in Europe. They had nearly 300 targeted on Western Europe. We had none targeted on the Soviet Bloc. You may remember President Reagan offered not to deploy our medium range missiles in Europe if the Soviets would withdraw and dismantle theirs. Moscow flatly rejected the American "zero-option" offer.

Now Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has called on us and our allies to join in his freeze on these missiles. That, according to the White House, would leave the Soviets with a 10-to-1 advantage.

Gorbachev certainly knew President Reagan wouldn't fall for that. Therefore, it could only be another

attempt to drive a wedge between us and our European allies. I am confident it will fail, as did the previous massive Soviet propaganda drives to prevent deployment of our neutron weapons and the Pershing II and cruise missiles.

By coupling his freeze ploy with conciliatory statements about seeking at a summit level "mutual understanding and peaceful development" in Soviet-American relations, the Soviet leader appears to be showing the skill and shrewdness foreseen in my March 17 report in which I said Gorbachev's ascension to power could be reason for both encouragement and warning. The encouraging signs are that he seems to want to avoid confrontation with us. The discouraging signs are that he is following in the footsteps of his predecessors in trying to mislead the world about us.

That we must judge the Soviets by

their deeds and not their words is clearly evident in the Defense Department's latest assessment of Soviet military power, and especially Soviet development of space weapons.

Ever since President Reagan launched his research program to try to find a way of defending America against nuclear missiles, Russia's rulers have been accusing the U.S. of threatening to precipitate nuclear war by a new arms race in space. Naive or middle-headed commentators in this country echo the Soviet line. Hardly a mention is made of what the Soviets have been doing to achieve military domination of space.

That prompts me to call your attention to the report recently issued by Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger. That report contained the startling information that the Soviets could deploy a ground-based

laser ballistic missile defense system (BMD) by the early to mid-1990s.

The report also said the Soviets could deploy as early as "the late 1980s" laser weapons powerful enough to penetrate the skin of our strategic bombers or to blind their pilots. The Soviets' high-energy laser program dates back, according to the Pentagon report, to the mid-1960s. It is much larger than the U.S. laser weapons research effort.

Noting that the Soviets have been working longer than we have on anti-missile weapons, Secretary Weinberger said:

"They're very clearly pointed toward acquiring the precise kind of capability that they not only deride but argue is so terribly destabilizing and dangerous. From their point of view, it probably is because it would break their monopoly."

So there we have it. The Soviets have been doing for a long time

what they denounce us for doing. And they have been doing it for what I have repeatedly warned was world domination and what the Defense Secretary describes as "their obvious world ambitions."

We should be glad we have a strong, patriotic personality like Casper Weinberger at the Pentagon controls. In the light of what he said were "the facts as we know them," we should also be ever more grateful to President Reagan for his decision in 1983 to intensify research on development of a space defense system. If we get a nuclear arms control agreement with the Soviets, it will be because of our president's wisdom. If we do not get an agreement, we will be developing a defense system that will prevent Russia from militarily controlling space. As French President Mitterrand told me more than a year ago, "whoever controls the sky will rule the world."

Museum to host 'Pioneer Day'

From Staff Reports

"Pioneer Day," a salute to the pioneer ranchers of Midland, will be held at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

"Pioneer Day" will be family oriented, and include a barbeque, dancing, demonstrations of crafts from early Midland days and children's amusements.

Craft displays include "Floor-loom" by Marilyn Pritchett; "Quilters" by Midland Quilting Guild; "Smockers" by Midland Smocking Guild; "Spinners" by Becky James and Phyllis Christensen; "Lace Makers" by Marianna Markham; "Miniature Texana Furniture Makers" by Jim Tidmore; and "Porcelain Dolls" by Mrs. Jack Sher-

man.

In the museum's main building "Library" will be a costume display of clothes from the Museum's permanent collection which range in date from 1870 to 1920.

Entertainment will be provided by "Showdown," a country western band, from 4 to 6 p.m.; Mayor Thane Akin and his Barbershop Quartet, 6 to 6:45 p.m.; Boy Scout Indian Dancers, 7 to 7:30 p.m.; Grand Square square dancers, 7:30 to 8 p.m.; and Susie Hitchcock Country Western Dancers, 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Children's rides include: —Pony rides conducted through Midland High School's Future Farmers of America; —Buggy rides conducted by Charlie Welch; —Pie Eating Contest at 5:15 p.m.

and contestants must sign up by 5 p.m.

—Brands table where children stamp pioneer ranching family brands onto paper;

—And, Roping demonstrations and participation by cowboys.

The event is open to the public. Ticket price is \$9 for adults who are not museum members, \$7 for adults who are museum members, \$5 for children six to 12 years old and free for those under six. RSVP's and ticket monies will be taken at the front desk of the Museum until the event.

For more information call the museum, 683-2882.

A Special
Welcome



Bellview Baptist Church
1710 N. Big Spring • Midland, Texas
G. A. Magee, Pastor

April 14-18

Sunday Services 10:50 a.m.

And

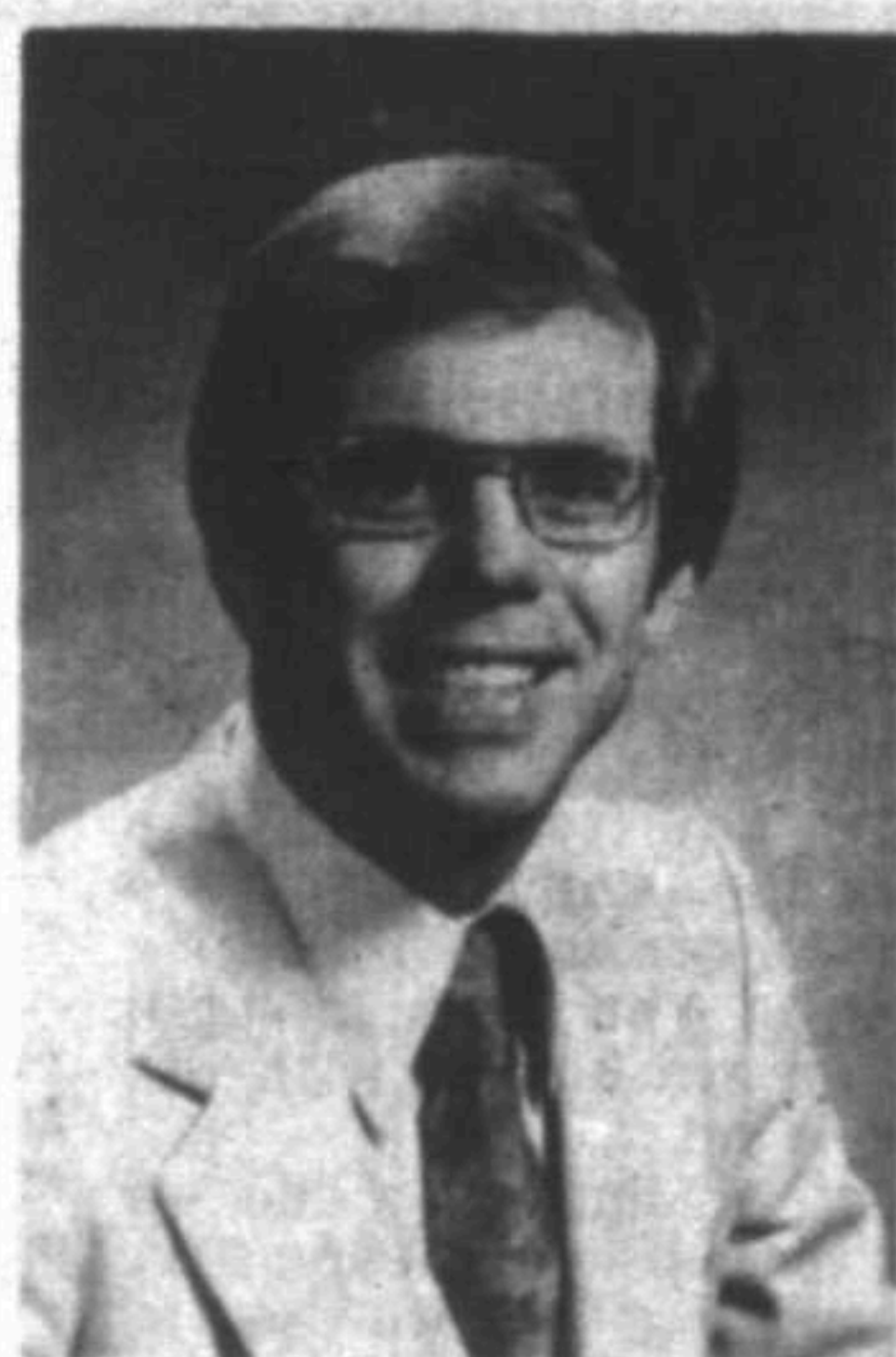
6:40 p.m.

Week Day Services 12 Noon

And

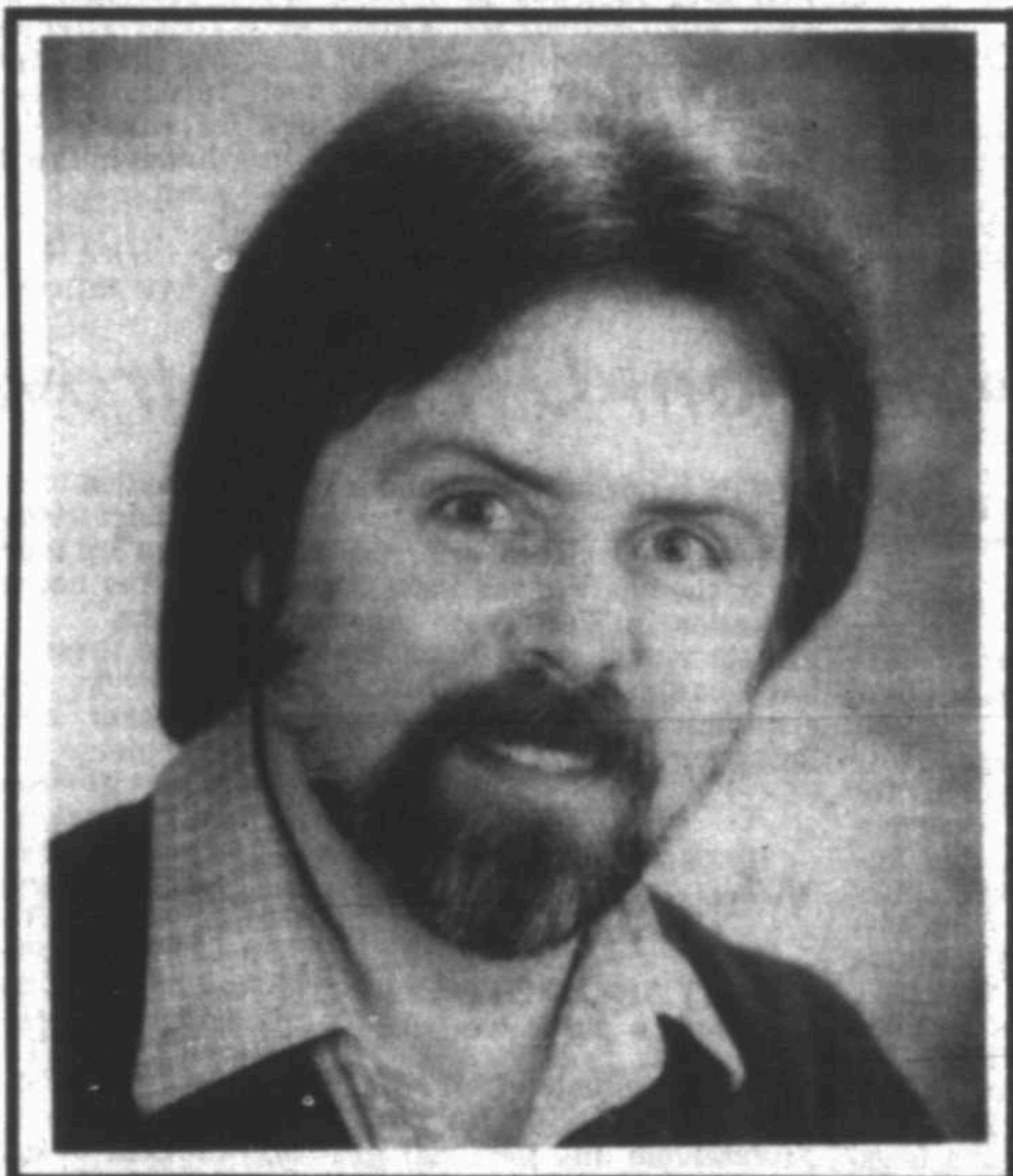
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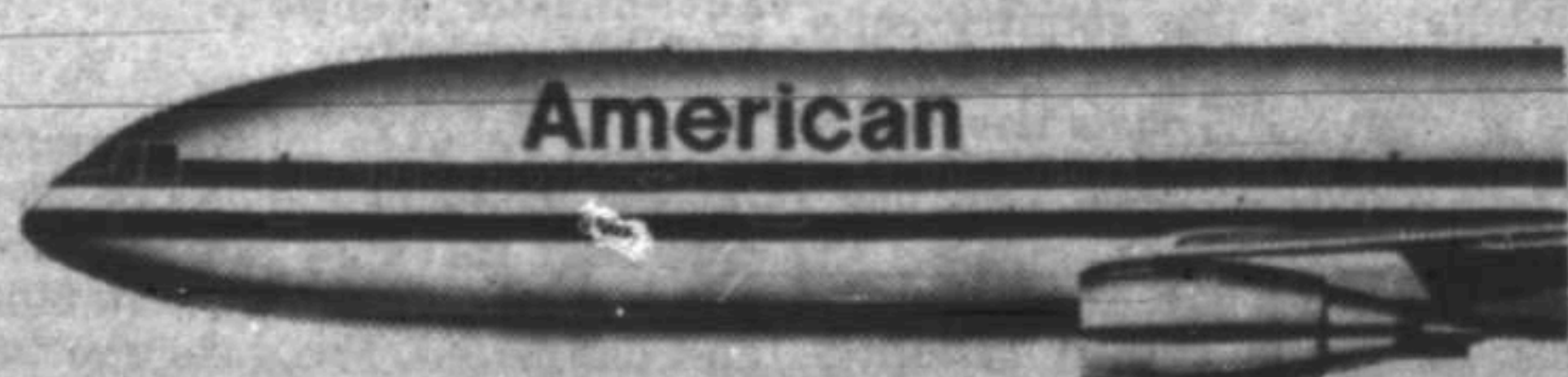
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- Letters should be mailed to:

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Tuesday — Fish, macaroni/cheese, green beans, cake, roll, milk
Wednesday — Burritos/cheese sauce, corn, salad, fruit chunks, milk
Thursday — Hamburger, pickles/lettuce, ranch-style beans, potato chips, gelatin, milk
Friday — Chicken patty, potatoes/gravy, broccoli/cheese, apple crisp, roll, milk

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Taco roll, spanish rice, chili con queso/chips, peanut butter brownies, milk
Tuesday — Patty melt, green beans/new potatoes, tossed green salad, hot rolls, pear halves, milk
Wednesday — Frito pie, pinto beans, cole slaw, cheese cups, applesauce cookies, milk
Thursday — Beef stew, carrot sticks, cheese sticks, corn bread/crackers, peach cobbler, milk
Friday — Barbecue on a bun, potato salad, corn chips, spice cake, milk

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, chilled fruit cup, milk
Lunch: Hot dog on a bun, chili/mustard, baked beans, cole slaw, cookie, milk
Tuesday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, buttered toast, grape juice, milk
Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, hot roll/butter, fruited gelatin, milk
Wednesday — Breakfast: Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk
Lunch: Nachos, whole kernel corn, green salad, cinnamon roll, milk
Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, chilled fruit, milk
Lunch: Cheese enchilada/chili, pinto beans, chilled peaches, cornbread/butter, milk
Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast taco, refried beans, fruit juice, milk
Lunch: Chicken fillet on a bun, mustard/salad dressing, french fries/ketchup, hamburger salad, cocoa crunchie cookie, milk

School Lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 687-MISD.

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MC English instructors to participate in poetry reading

Larry D. Griffin and Greg Glazner, instructors of English at Midland College, will be featured readers at a Midland Centennial Poetry Reading in the McCormick Gallery of the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College at 7 p.m. Thursday.

In keeping with the theme of the reading, both Glazner and Griffin will read their own poems about Texas and Midland.

Glazner is the 1984 Recipient of the Bess Hokin Award for poetry

published in "Poetry" magazine.

His chapbook, "Walking Two Landscapes," was published in 1984 by State Street Press of Pittsford, New York.

Griffin has published two chapbooks: "New Fires" in 1982 by Full Count Press of Edmond, Oklahoma, and "The Blue Water Tower" in 1984 by Poetry Around Press of Norman, Oklahoma.

Both poets' chapbooks are available at the MC Bookstore.

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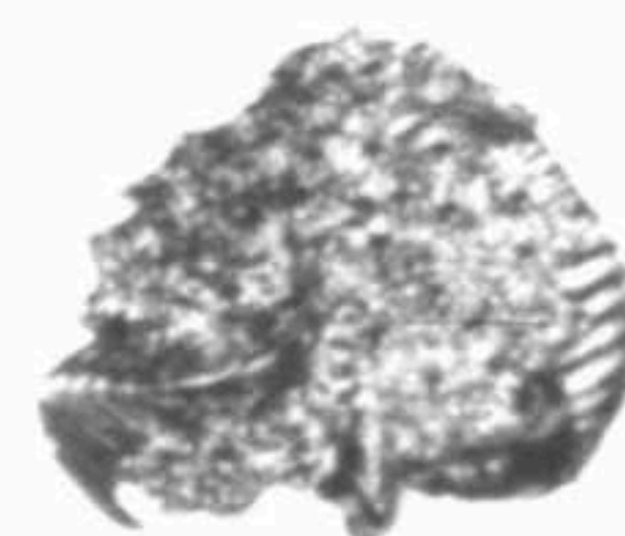
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1.40 CT CW DIA PAVE VS2 H Color \$2350⁰⁰
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.25 CT TW SI2 I \$295⁰⁰
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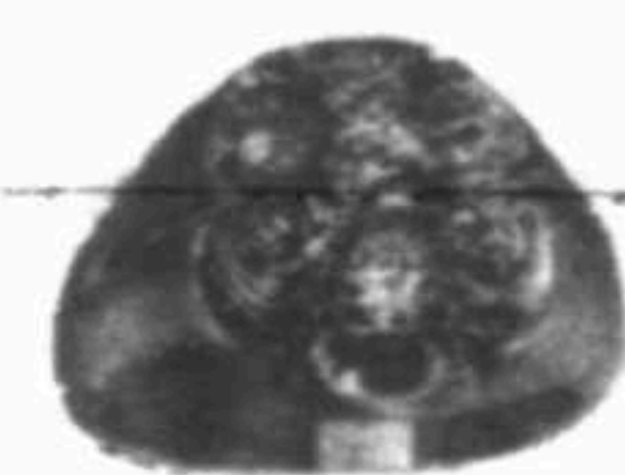
WEIGHT	SHAPE	CLARITY/COLOR	SALE PRICE
.25	MQ	VS2 J	483.00
.25	BR	SI2 H	299.00
.38	BR	SI1 K	516.00
.36	PS	I1 G	337.00
.43	BR	SI2 TLB	560.00
.47	PS	SI2 E-F	1155.00
.54	BR	VVS2 K	1610.00
.63	OVAL	SI2 G	1800.00
.67	HEART	VVS2 H	2175.00
.67	MQ	VVS2 H	2310.00
.69	PS	VVS2 H	2380.00
.75	OVAL	VS2 H	2390.00
.95	BR	SI2 J	2850.00
1.25	BR	I2 H	1775.00
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EARNEST KIKER

Horticulture panel to have booth at garden show

The Midland County Extension Landscape Horticulture Committee will have a booth in conjunction with Midland Spring Home & Garden Show at Midland Park Mall on Saturday. Committee members will be on hand throughout the day to answer questions home owners may have about landscape, or other horticultural, problems. Two slide programs will be presented throughout the day on home gardening and landscaping in West Texas. Everyone is invited to attend.

One of the best means for controlling weeds in a home lawn is to maintain a dense, vigorous growing stand of turfgrass through proper fertilization, irrigation and mowing. Thin, weak turf encourages the invasion of weeds. However, even the best kept lawns will have some weeds. To effectively control "problem" weeds in a lawn, herbicides can be used.

Effective use of chemicals (herbicides or weed killers) to control weeds in a lawn depends upon: proper weed identification, selecting the right herbicide, treating weeds when they are immature and actively growing, applying herbicides at proper rates, and observing labels for proper precautions. It is very important that only specific herbicides labeled for use on home lawns be used to control weeds in lawns. Some herbicides come in many trade names, and not all trade names carry a label for home lawn use. Indiscriminate use of industrial strength weed-killers often result in tree and shrub damage or death.

Herbicides used to control weeds in lawns can be grouped into three categories: nonselective contact sprays, selective postemergent sprays or granules and selective preemergent sprays and granules.

Glyphosate herbicides are an example of nonselective contact spray vegetation killers. Round Up, Doodsonday and Kleenup contain varying amounts of the active ingredient glyphosate. These herbicides are slow acting and require patience on the applicators part. Two to three weeks may be required to root kill some stubborn perennials. Hoeing or mowing top portions of the weed after applying glyphosate will negate the effectiveness of the product. Ironical as it may seem, the healthier the target weed the better the kill from glyphosate. Complete rootkill also depends on the material being applied to healthy leaves for translocation to the rootzone.

Postemergent selective materials are applied shortly after the weeds are visible and when used according to the label will not damage turf. Weeds such as henbit, chickweed, dandelion, wild onion and garlic, and plantain can be controlled by postemergent treatment with 2,4-D, MCPP, dicamba, or combination of these herbicides. Remember, for best results treat only when weeds are immature and/or actively growing. DO NOT use 2,4-D, MCPP, or dicamba on St. Augustine in hot weather (about 85 degrees). Dicamba should not be sprayed next to shrubs or under the drip line of trees. Some caution should also be used when using these chemicals on hybrid bermudagrass such as Tifgreen or Tifdwarf.

Rescuegrass (incorrectly called wild rye), goosegrass, dallisgrass and sandbur can be controlled in lawns with postemergent treatment of MSMA or DSMA. Spray when weeds are young and actively growing. Repeat applications may be needed at 7-10 day intervals if regrowth occurs. Do not use MSMA or DSMA on St. Augustine or Centipedegrass.

The annual grassy weeds can also be effectively controlled by pre-emergent treatment with Balan, Dacthal or Betasan. Check labels for specific weeds controlled by the herbicide. It is very important that these chemicals be applied prior to germination of the weed seed. October and February applications may be necessary. If you plan to do any reseeding of the lawn, do not use preemergent herbicides 90-120 days prior to seeding.

Most broadleaf weeds and annual grassy weeds in St. Augustine lawns can be controlled with Simazine or

Atrazine. However, only certain weed and feed formulations containing these chemicals have a label for use in home lawns. In general, weed and feed formulations with Simazine or Atrazine have caused more damage to desirable vegetation in West Texas than other herbicides combined. Our low soil organic matter makes the successful use of Simazine and Atrazine difficult. Never use weed and feed combina-

tions to fertilize trees, shrubs or vegetable gardens. Weed control herbicides can be helpful when used properly. Wouldn't it be nice if herbicides

were intelligent, extremely discriminating and functional at any rate and method of application? The properly attached hoe still comes closest to meeting these require-

ments and even it has a disagreeable application rate.

The Midland County Crops Committee will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday to plan the educational programs for 1985. The meeting will be held in the new Extension facilities, 2445 E. Highway 80.

There will be an open house, with covered dish supper, at the new

Extension facilities on Friday night for all "Extension Family members". This will include all 4-H families, Extension Homemakers, Committee members and others involved in the Extension program in Midland County. The supper will begin at 7 p.m.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

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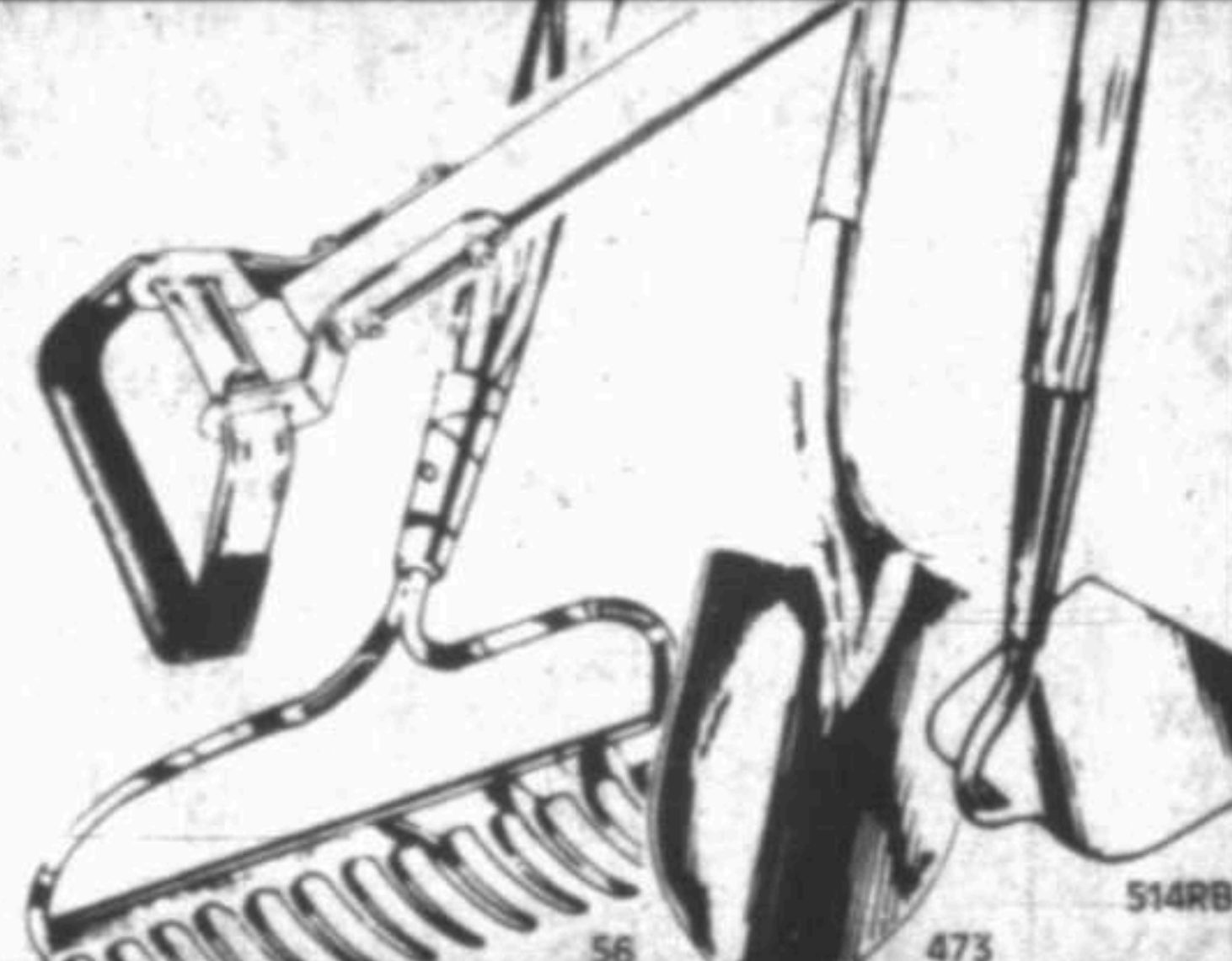
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Rural areas still lack medical aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medical services have increased in rural areas but still lag behind those available in the cities, particularly in poor, sparsely populated areas, says a new report by the Agriculture Department.

Rural America for years has lived with less adequate housing, plumbing, income and social services than urban people take for granted.

In 1980, for example, poverty was disproportionately rural. Although only 28 percent of the total U.S. population lived in rural areas, they made up 34 percent of the nation's poor.

The latest USDA study of medical services is centered on the number of physicians available in rural areas during the 1970s.

Some observations:
—In 1970, there were 67 doctors for every 100,000 people in rural areas, compared with 143 per 100,000 in urban parts of the country.

—By 1979, the ratio of doctors in rural areas had increased to 79 per 100,000 people, while in urban areas it rose to 177 per 100,000 people.

—In thinly populated areas, counties with fewer than 2,500 inhabitants, there were 40 physicians per 100,000 people in 1979, compared with 37 per 100,000 in 1970.



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By TED BA Sports Edi

After 13 of the Chi at Cubs Sta bly will be and, perha training in the top.

For one t park in Ho Angels Sta can League for Sunday. Usually, the team M ing series in tial. Midlan players who Class A Call A prime

Flo

Ta

By BOB G

AUGUST bounced a up, into the 3-under-par urday in the ment.

Floyd, a victory of h ship, comp valleys, ar Augusta N shots under

His close round of th the famed g this, the fir greatness here in the plans to lea

CURTIS winner on back from round with par and one

Strange's the baby w turely, ena opening rou tions to his

Diab

6-3

from

From Staff

EL PASO it four win the Midlan night in the League seri in the goal with a hit Later Glenn with a hom home another

Midland's his third b fourth and with his se 3-1 lead. In more sing scored on a

Midland
McLemore 25
Rebel 21
White of
Merrifield 30
Montgomery 10
Bonne 10
Nanni 11
D.Davis 0
Key ph
K.Davis 20
Ortiz ph
Totals

Score by Inn
Midland
El Paso
E-Purple, D
Left-Midland
McLemore, H
20, 28-Midland
Midland
Finch
Byrdon L 0-2
Deizer
Suehr
El Paso
Cassett
Meyers
WP-Deizer
batters in sixth.

Re

By BOB, B Sports W

Time an Midland L to surrend their glove they alway

They lau ing a whi opponent motto: "If take it."

The Re many time Saturday was no ex struggling ing away. until they then relo win, 3-2 in inning.

Angels give Midland baseball new look

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

After 13 seasons as the Class AA Texas League farm of the Chicago Cubs, about the only familiar sights at Cubs Stadium for today's 2 p.m. home opener probably will belong to Beaumont Manager Bobby Tolan and, perhaps, some of his players who went to spring training in Yuma, Ariz., only to find no room at the top.

For one thing, it's no longer Cubs Stadium. The ball park in Hogan Park now wears a halo and is called Angels Stadium. Midland is an affiliate of the American League California Angels and even the game time for Sundays is different, 2 p.m. instead of 7 p.m.

Usually, a few old favorites return each spring, but the team Manager Joe Maddon brings in from its opening series in El Paso is all new and fraught with potential. Midland's team this year is primarily composed of players who last year compiled the best record in the Class A California League at Redwood.

A prime example of the potential is Don Timberlake,

who will start against the defending Texas League West champions today. Timberlake, 6-3, 210 and only 21, was a 15-5 winner with a 3.04 era at Redwood last year, winning 11 in a row in one stretch. That was a dramatic improvement over 1983 when he was 7-10 with a 4.75 era.

ALTHOUGH the Angels got off to a hesitant start at El Paso in the opening series of the season, the prospects are bright for the season. Mark Bonner and Doug Reibel provide home run punch, hitting 35 and knocking in 140 runs between them.

Third baseman Billie Merrifield, not only led the Atlantic Coast Conference with a .476 average 17 homers and 64 rbi in 34 games, but was named ACC Player of the Year in 1983. He was a shortstop then. Last year at Peoria, he was a third baseman with a .272 average, 29 homers and 97 rbi and the best glove in the league.

For speed, the Angels have outfielder Devon White, .283 and 36 steals; second baseman Mark McLemore, .296 and 59 steals; and Kevin Davis, .238 and 16 steals.

All were at Redwood last season.

Beaumont again is the West Division favorite, primarily because the San Diego organization has so much talent at the major league and AAA levels, that there is no place to go. Last year, the TL's Player of the Year in 1983 was forced to return to Beaumont because there was no room in AAA.

Still, the division should be tougher to win than it was a year ago. El Paso's shoulders are straining at the seams with the muscles Milwaukee has supplied the Diablos. Los Angeles has promised San Antonio a stronger team to make up for last year and Midland, well, the Cubs and that .382 winning percentage are gone.

Overall, Jackson again looms as the team to beat. The Mets farm hands last year beat Beaumont in the playoff finals.

ALL OF the changes, of course, haven't been limited to the playing personnel. Some began during the off season when Bill Davidson was hired as assistant business manager and Matt Perry later signed on as direc-

tor of operations.

Their efforts will be evident at the reorganization of the concession stands, new starting times and a full slate of promotions planned for the year.

Pizza and barbecue sandwiches have been added to the concession menu and what last year was the souvenir stand has been converted into a relieve-the-rush stand for special items.

Weekly promotions will be Monday Family night (KGEE/Kentucky Fried Chicken), Tuesday Baseball Bingo (KBAT/U.S. Army), Wednesday Knot Hole Gang (Midland Reporter-Telegram/RC Cola), Thursday Ladies Night (KWES), Friday 50 cent Beer Night (KNFM and KUFO), Saturday Giveaway Night and Sunday Dr. Pepper Night.

In addition, special promotions, such as the Pack the Park Night Wednesday and Thursday are liberally sprinkled through the schedule.

The 2 p.m. starting times on Sundays will be observed through May. Mondays through Saturdays, game time will be 7 p.m. Beginning in June, starting time for all games will be 7:30 p.m.

Floyd by an eagle

Takes stroke lead into final day

By BOB GREEN

Masters Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Veteran Ray Floyd bounced an eagle putt against the back of the cup, into the air and into the hole on the way to a 3-under-par 69 that gave him a one-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the Masters Tournament.

Floyd, a non-winner since collecting the 18th victory of his career in the 1982 PGA championship, completed three trips over the hills and valleys, around the streams and ponds of the Augusta National Golf Club course in 212, four shots under par.

His closest challenger going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$126,000 first prize and the famed green jacket that goes to the winner of this, the first of the year's major tests of golfing greatness, was a man who didn't expect to be here in the first place and two days ago made plans to leave.

CURTIS Strange, the season's leading money-winner on the PGA Tour, continued his comeback from an embarrassing 80 in the opening round with a 68 that placed him at 213, 3-under-par and one stroke back.

Strange's second son was due on Friday. But the baby was born more than a week prematurely, enabling him to compete here. After his opening round, however, he made plane reservations to his home in Williamsburg, Va. — then

cancelled them after a brilliant 65 in Friday's second round.

"It's tough sometimes to come back after a good round like I had yesterday. But I did it, and now I'm in good shape. I'm right in there," said Strange, winner of two titles and more than \$336,000 already this season.

He and Floyd moved to the front when golfing disaster in its varied forms visited the three men who shared the lead at the start of the day — Tom Watson, Craig Stadler, Payne Stewart and Gary Hallberg, who led the field by three shots at the halfway point of the round.

Stadler, a former winner here, took three from a bunker on the 12th hole and made a triple bogey that sent him reeling back in the pack, grim-faced and tight-lipped in anger. He finished with a 76 and was even par for 54 holes at 216.

Watson, the dominant force in golf over the past decade and among the game's most-envied putters, simply couldn't get the ball in the hole. He 3-putted the 10th and missed a series of short putts, 3-to-4 feet in length, as six bogeys found their way on his card. He shot 75 and was 1-under-par at 215.

Please see FLOYD, Page 4C



Midland Lee's Tyrone Thurman is in mid-flight on a 20 foot, 9 3/4 inch long jump.

Runnin' Rebs win Tall City

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

tossed a throw of 62-4/8 on his last effort of the day, throwing five previous times under 60-feet.

"I was lucky in this one," said Davis, who threw 63-3/4 last weekend in Austin. "I knew the distance would come if I could just get my feet up under me. I kept working at it and I finally got one off."

Sophomore Mike Garza ripped off two more distance victories with a sub-par 9-51.32 in the 3200 after a 9-14 last weekend. He came back, however, with a 4-30.34 personal best in the 1600 for another meet record.

"Mike ran well, but the start of the 3200 messed him up. He likes to break quickly to the front, but wasn't able to do that with the wave start," said Wolski.

LEE ALSO set a 1600 relay record of 3:16.72 with an experimental team. Lee dropped Jones from the relay and added Quintus Hampton. "We did that because we think we can qualify the relay team with Quintus in there and that gives us a chance to put Walter in both the 100 and 200 races in district. I would say the move worked pretty well," said Volpe.

Permian's Gerry Guster blasted both hurdle records, winning the highs in 13.59, a career best, and the intermediates with a 36.44. The 13.59 is a state best and believed to be second nationally. Guster's 36.3 earlier this year is also a state best and second nationally.

"Gerry was a little rusty in workouts last week. He hasn't run in a meet for two weeks due to an injury, but I believe he's going to be OK," said Permian coach Waymond Griggs.

With Guster owning the hurdles, it was almost overlooked the fine times turned in by Midland High's Randy Simmons in the highs and Hampton in the intermediates. Simmons had a career best 13.73, which would have also been a record and Hampton's 37.93 would have beaten his own record of last year.

The other boys record came from San Angelo's Ottaway Perryman in the 400 meters with a 47.84, beating Lee's Marq Brackens, the defending 4-5A champion in the 400. Brackens was second with 48.19, but promised, "I'll beat Perryman in the district meet. This was the first time I've run against him and now I know what I have to do. I'll beat him. You can count on that."

The big star of the day in the girls division was Midland High sophomore Amy Cummings, who won both the 3200 (12:26.11) and 1600 (5:48.69) in record time. She also ran a leg on MHS' 800-meter relay and placed fourth in the high jump, scoring 27 points overall.

"Amy told me she found muscles she never knew she had," said MHS coach Brenda Mitchell. "I know that is a tough day for a distance runner, but we really need her on the relay. I don't know what we will do about that next week at the district meet."

Please see REBELS, Page 6C

Diablos take 6-3 victory from Angels

From Staff Reports

EL PASO—El Paso's Diablos made it four wins in five games against the Midland Angels, 6-3, Saturday night in the final game of the Texas League series. Dan Pupura knocked in the go-ahead run in the seventh with a hit and run single to right. Later Glenn Braggs, who had tied it with a homer in the sixth, singled home another run.

Midland's Reggie Montgomery hit his third homer of the season in the fourth and Mark Bonner followed with his second to give the Angels a 3-1 lead. In the third, Mark McLemore singled, stole second and scored on a double by Devon White.

	ab	r	h	bi	El Paso	ab	r	h	bi
Midland	25	5	14	0	Kipstein	11	4	12	0
McLemore	2b	3	0	0	Pupura	2b	4	0	2
Reibel	dh	4	0	1	Robideaux	1b	3	1	2
White	cf	4	0	0	Braggs	cf	4	1	2
Merrifield	3b	3	1	1	Alfaro	3b	4	1	0
Montgomery	rf	4	1	2	Meyer	dh	4	0	0
Bonner	1b	4	1	2	Cartwright	lf	4	1	1
Nanni	rf	3	0	1	Huppert	c	3	0	1
Davis	c	3	0	1	Diaz	ss	4	1	2
Key	ph	1	0	0					
K.Davis	ss	3	0	0					
Cruz	ph	1	0	0					
Totals	36	9	10	3	Totals	34	6	13	6

Score by innings:
Midland 001 200 000—3 10 1
El Paso 010 002 213—6 13 2
E-Pupura, Diaz, Bonner, DP—Midland 1, El Paso 1.
Left—Midland 9, El Paso 7. 2b—White, Robideaux, McLemore, HG—Montgomery (3), Bonner (2), Braggs (2). SB—McLemore 2, Reibel, Cartwright, Pupura.
Midland
lf ho r-r bb so
Pitch 8.0 8 3-3 0 8
Bryden L-O-2 1.1 3 2-2 0 2
Deizer 1.0 2 1-0 2 1
Buehr 1.2 0 0-0 0 0
El Paso
lf ho r-r bb so
Candotti 8.0 9 3-3 5 6
Meyers 3.0 1 0-0 0 2
WP—Deizer, T—3:04. Att—2,484. Pitch faced two batters in sixth.



Sophomore Mike Garza of Midland Lee grimaces, not in pain, but at disappointment over his first lap time in 3200 meter race.

Rebs rally again

Lee defeats Permian

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

Time and time again this year the Midland Lee Rebels have been asked to surrender, to lay down their bats, their gloves and concede. "Never," they always cry.

They laugh at the thought of raising a white flag, of letting their opponent claim an easy one. They're motto: "If you want it, you've got to take it."

The Rebels have been behind many times in District 4-5A play and Saturday against Odessa Permian was no exception. Lee was down, struggling at the plate, but still firing away. The Rebels kept shooting until they tied the game at two and then reloading to score again and win, 5-2 in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Having survived Permian scares in the top of the seventh and eighth frames, Lee coach Ernie Johnson went to his bench, calling on Greg Shaw to replace Danny Gonzalez at the plate. Shaw, normally a designated hitter in the Lee lineup, answered with a hard-hit double to right-center field.

"Shaw's hit was a game-saver," said Rebel right fielder Cary Brown, whose heroics had already saved one Permian run from scoring and were about to win the game.

Johnson returned Gonzalez to the game as a pinch runner for Shaw and it was Permian coach Larry Currie's turn to make a move. Currie opted to intentionally walk Rebel Keith McDonald, bringing relief pitcher George Matta to the plate.

Please see LEE, Page 7C

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Can change without notice)

TENNIS—noon, CBS; 12:30

p.m., NBC.

BASEBALL—Padres-Braves,

1:05 p.m., TBS.

Expos-Cubs, 1:15 p.m., WGN.

GOLF—Masters, 2 p.m., CBS.

BOXING—Boza-Edwards vs.

Paul, 2:30 p.m., ABC.

Kinchen-Drayton, 3:30 p.m.,

NBC.

COLLEGE BASEBALL—

Oklahoma State-Texas, 7 p.m.,

ESPN.

Monday

BASEBALL—Phils-Cubs, 1:15

p.m., WGN.

Reds-Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

MARATHON—Boston Mara-

thon, 10:30 a.m., ESPN.

Inside...

Meet the Angels 2C.

Scoreboard 3C.

Scratchpad 3C.

The Fight 6C.

Outdoors 5C.

Jim Murray 8C.

Trivia Teaser...

Name two current college coaches who played on NCAA championship basketball teams and later coached teams to the NCAA championship?

Saturday's answer: Babe Ruth pitched 29 2/3 consecutive scoreless innings for the Boston Red Sox in World Series stretching over 1915-1916.

Dogs romp, 12-1

MHS pulls off triple play

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

The Bulldogs are the lone remaining threat to first-place Midland Lee and Abilene Cooper.

ODESSA — It was hard to tell whether Saturday's 12-1 rout by Midland High over Odessa High was the result of a dismal performance by a floundering also-ran, or the hum of a finely tuned machine hoping for a playoff miracle.

Likely, it was a combination of both, as the Bulldogs took their third straight District 4-5A contest over the lowly Bronchos.

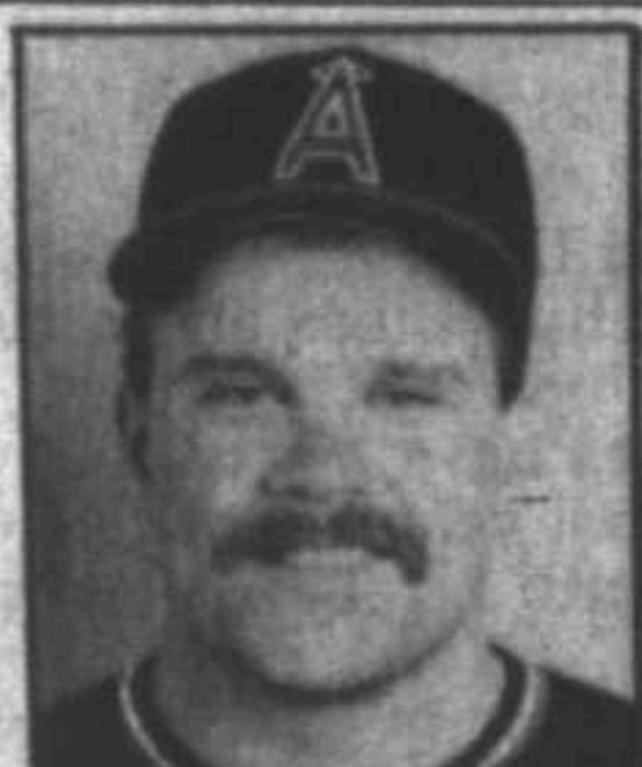
"We've been playing real good ball lately. I just hope we keep it up," Bulldog coach Tim Whalen said.

Indeed, MHS lifted its record to 6-4, 12-8 overall, and has now won its last three district games in a row.

THE BULLDOGS did it the old fashioned way — they earned them. And with Kenny De La Garza, who came on in relief of starter Mike Stanton in the third, in control on the mound, the Bronchos didn't stand a chance.

Please see BULLDOGS, Page 7C

Midland Angels 1985



Glenn Reibel 33 1B

Hit .277 with 15 HRs and 82 walks in just 310 at bats at Redwood last season, just his second in pro ball. A left-handed hitter who has hit well everywhere he has played. Selected in the 15th round of 1983 draft from St. Xavier College in Chicago.



Steve Finch 49 RHP

In pro ball since 1976, the Angels are Finch's fourth pro organization after stops with Atlanta, Texas and Seattle. Was 5-7 for AAA Edmonton last year, his fourth in a row in AAA ball. Has been put into Midland's starting rotation this season.



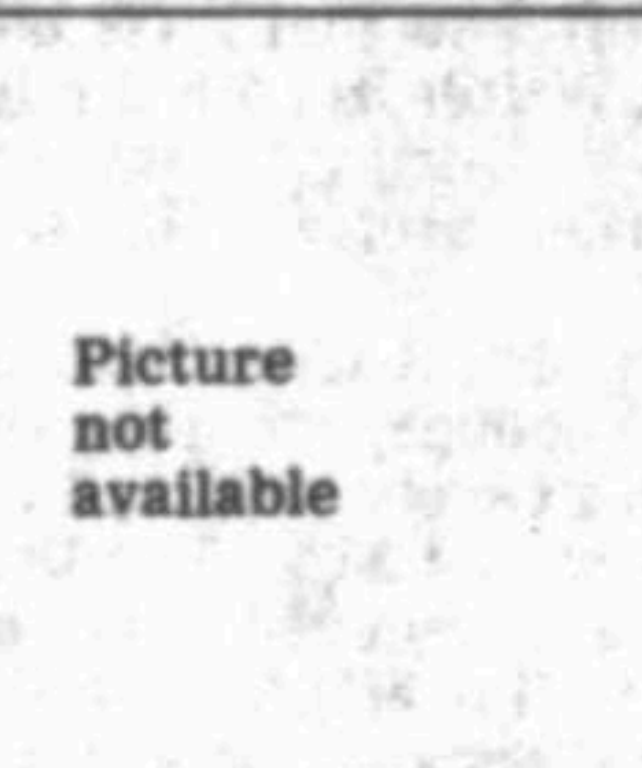
Tom Bryden 43 RHP

Came to California's big camp as a non-roster invitee this season after posting 2.93 ERA in '84 at Redwood. Converted to a reliever in 1983 and has 13 saves over the last two seasons. As a side-arming righty, he has been a closer in the past for Maddon. Signed as a free agent out of Gonzaga in 1981.



Mark McLemore 8 2B

California thought enough of him to include him on its 40-man roster this spring. A switch-hitter and ideal lead-off man. Hit .295, stole 59 bases and scored 102 runs at Redwood last season. Only 20-years-old, McLemore has a good eye as evidenced by 106 free passes last year. Was a member of the California League All-Star team and Baseball America's Class A all-star squad.



Picture not available

Tito Nanni 45 OF

Came to Angels from Seattle organization where he spent the past two seasons on the AAA Salt Lake club. Hit .273 in the hit-crazed PCL in 1984 with 59 RBI. Has good speed and has averaged almost 25 stolen bases a year in six years in pro ball. A first-round choice by the Mariners in the 1978 free agent draft.



Julian Gonzalez 30 RHP

Youngest pitcher on California's 40-man roster in '85, Gonzalez delivers his 87 MPH fastball submarine style and with effectiveness. Led Redwood with eight saves and recorded a 2.72 ERA in '84. Signed as a 16-year-old out of Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic. Should be one of Midland's first men out of the pen this season.



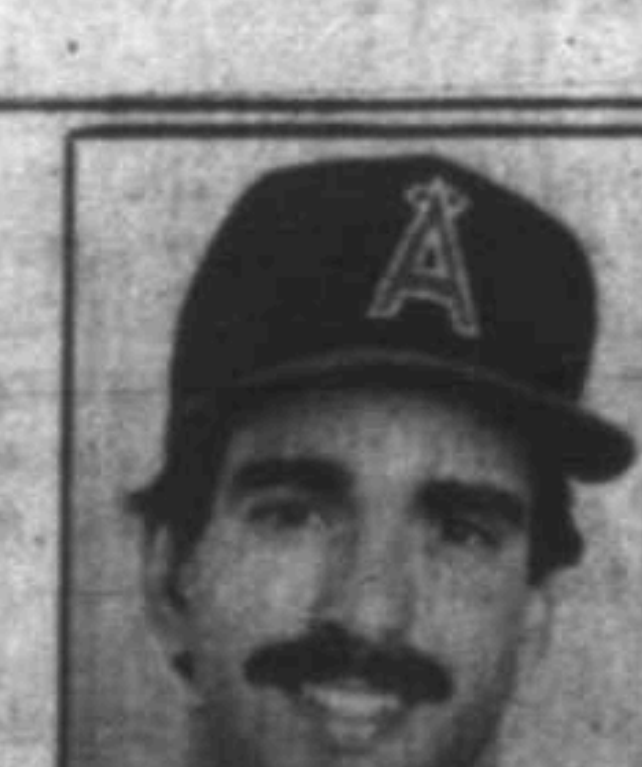
Don Timberlake 15 RHP

Midland's opening day pitcher thanks to a 15-5 mark with Redwood in '84. A big (6-3) hard-thrower, Timberlake won nine straight decisions last summer in A ball. He fanned nine players on three occasions last summer while recording 111 on the season. A seventh round pick in 1982 draft.



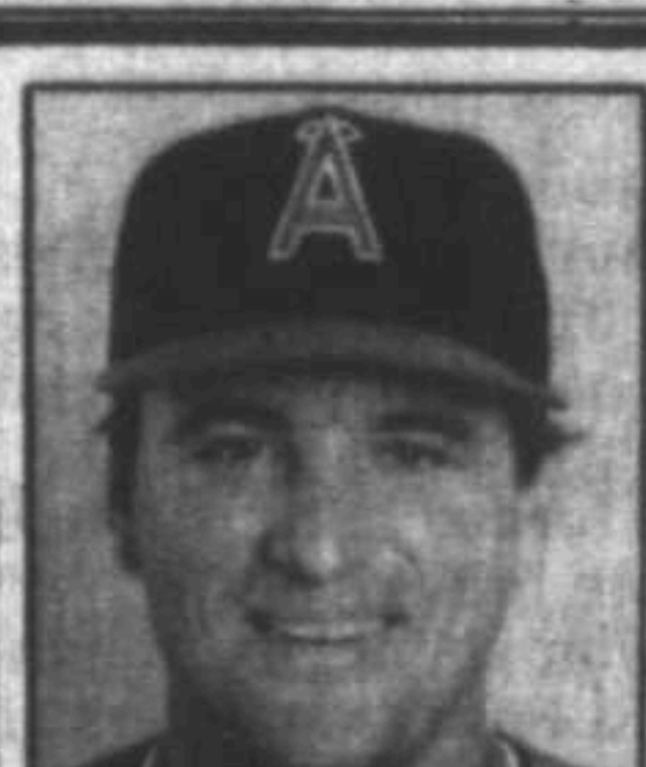
Bryan Price 27 LHP

Threw well for Redwood in his first season in pro ball with a 2-2 record and 2.77 ERA in seven starts. A strikeout pitcher who averaged 8.3 K's per nine innings worked last season. Pencil in othe starting rotation this season. Drafted in the eighth round in 1984.



Dan Murphy 23 OF

Signed by the Angels as a free agent this spring after spending parts of the past three seasons playing for Tulsa of the Texas League. Hit just .228 for the Drillers until being called up to the Rangers' AAA Oklahoma City club where he hit .236 in 203 at bats. Was the MVP of the South Atlantic League in his first year in organized ball with Asheville in 1981 with a .369 average. Opens season on the DL.



Joe Maddon Manager

20

28

Aurelio Monteagudo Coach

Pitchers	B/T	H	W	Club	H'town
Julian Gonzalez	R/R	6-4	198	Redwood	Dom. Rep.
Tom Bryden	R/R	6-4	190	Waterbury	Clarkston, Ca.
Spiro Psaltis	L/L	6-3	195	Redwood/Peoria	Glendale, Ca.
Ken Agulo	L/L	5-11	185	Yucatan	West Covina, Ca.
Don Timberlake	R/R	6-3	210	Redwood	Butner, N.C.
Ed Delzer	L/L	5-8	150	Cal-Ful/Peoria	Beverly Hills, Ca.
Fred Wilburn	R/R	6-0	188	Redwood	Corpus Christi
Steve Finch	R/R	6-3	190	Salt Lake	Phoenix, Az.
Doug McKenzie	R/R	6-1	196	Redwood	Canoga Park, Ca.
Bryan Price	R/R	5-10	160	Salem/Redwood	Berkeley, Ca.
Scott Suehr	R/R	6-4	184	Redwood	Pittsburgh, Pa.

Catchers	R/R	H	W	Club	H'town
David Heath	R/R	6-2	215	Waterbury	Ozark, Al.
Doug Davis	R/R	6-0	180	Peoria	Bloomsburg, Pa.

Infielders	R/R	H	W	Club	H'town
Billie Merrifield	R/R	6-4	195	Peoria	Rocky Mount, N.C.
Mark McLemore	S/R	5-11	175	Redwood	San Diego, Ca.
Mark Bonner	R/R	6-3	193	Redwood	Lakewood, Ca.
Kevin Davis	R/R	5-10	163	Redwood	Charlotte, N.C.
Glenn Reibel	L/L	6-1	215	Redwood	Chicago, Ill.
Juan Cruz	R/R	5-10	160	Modesto	Sunnyside, Wash.

Outfielders	L/L	H	W	Club	H'town
Tito Nanni	L/L	6-4	220	Salt Lake	Philadelphia, Pa.
Dan Murphy	L/L	6-1	175	Tulsa/OK City	St. Louis, Mo.
Reggie Montgomery	R/R	6-0	180	Redwood	Metairie, La.
Greg Key	R/R	5-10	160	Waterbury	Inverness, Fla.
Devon White	S/R	6-1	170	Redwood	New York, N.Y.



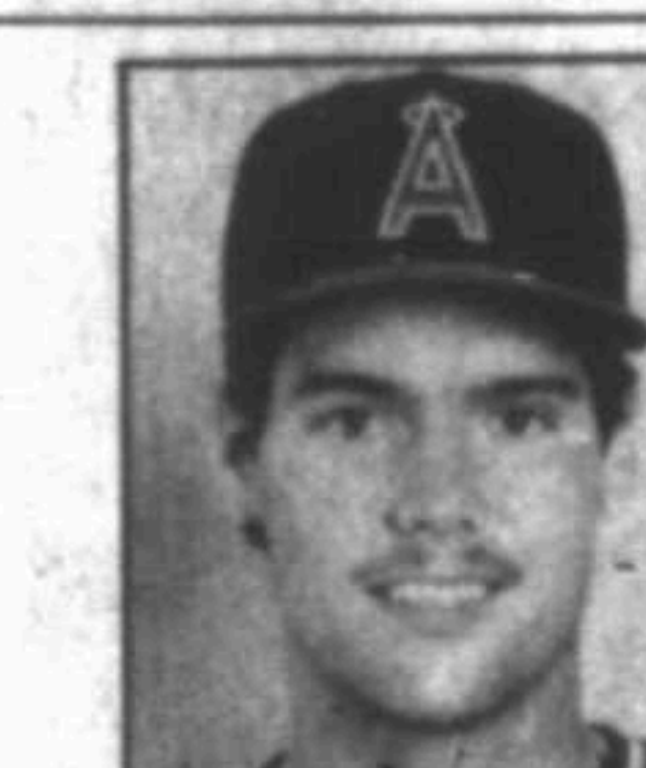
Spiro Psaltis 36 LHP

Was 10-3 with six saves in '84 in split duty with Peoria and Redwood, mainly in relief. Came to Angels from Royals organization as a free agent in April 1984. Played college ball at Southern Cal.



Mark Bonner 35 1B

A right-handed power hitter who has averaged 20 HRs and more than 80 RBI in past three seasons since joining Angels from Atlanta organization. Hit 20 round-trippers with a .273 average last season in Redwood, but struck out more than 100 times. Opened season as starting first sacker for Midland.



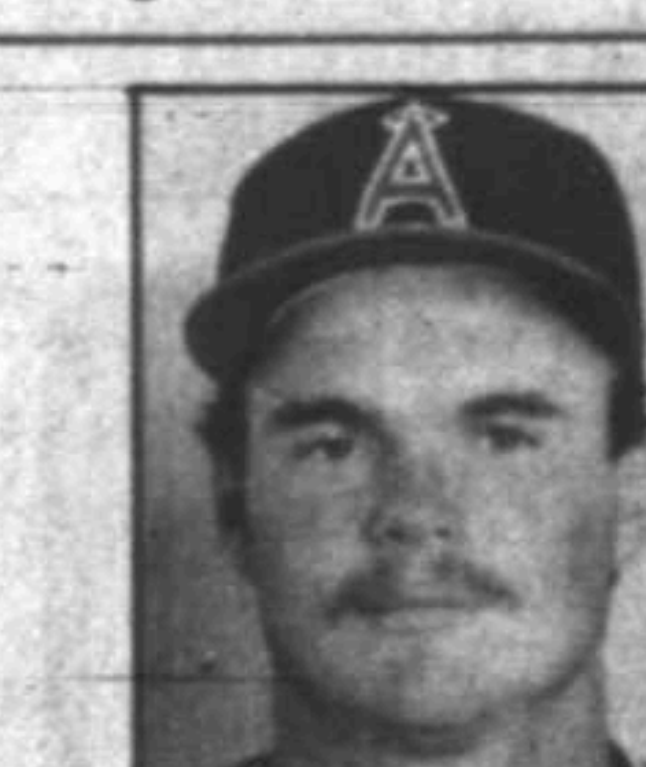
Doug Davis 18 C

Spent first year in pro ball at Peoria of Midwest League in '84 after three years at North Carolina State. Good handler of pitchers who hit .355 with 10 HRs and 76 RBI in his final season for the Wolfpack, but had trouble adjusting to pro pitchers with a .220 average and 41 Ks in 127 at-bats in A ball.



Reggie Montgomery 42 OF

Midland's starting rightfielder after seasons of .291 at Redwood in '84 and .306 at Salem of the Northwest League in '83. Just in his third year of pro ball, Montgomery has shown power (14 HRs and 79 RBI at Redwood) and a strong arm. Selected in the eighth round in free agent draft in 1983 out of Southern Cal.



David Heath 17 C

Another non-roster invitee to California camp this spring, Heath was Midland's opening day catcher. Had trouble with jump to AA in last season and saw home run production drop from 27 to nine and average fall off from .271 to .185. Played college ball at Auburn under former major league star Eddie Stanky.



Greg Key 13 OF

Spent '84 at AA Waterbury trying to regain form from his first season at Salem when he hit .327 and was named to the Northwest League's all-star squad. Struggled at .231 last year, but his second year in AA with Midland should be improved. Shows good speed with over 20 SB in each of past three seasons. Selected in 10th round of 1982 draft.



Fred Wilburn 48 RHP

Hurled three shutouts and posted a 3.53 ERA in 24 starts for Redwood in 1984. Finished with a 9-5 record for the California League club. Starts '85 on the DL with bone chips in his throwing elbow. Signed as a free agent in June, 1983.



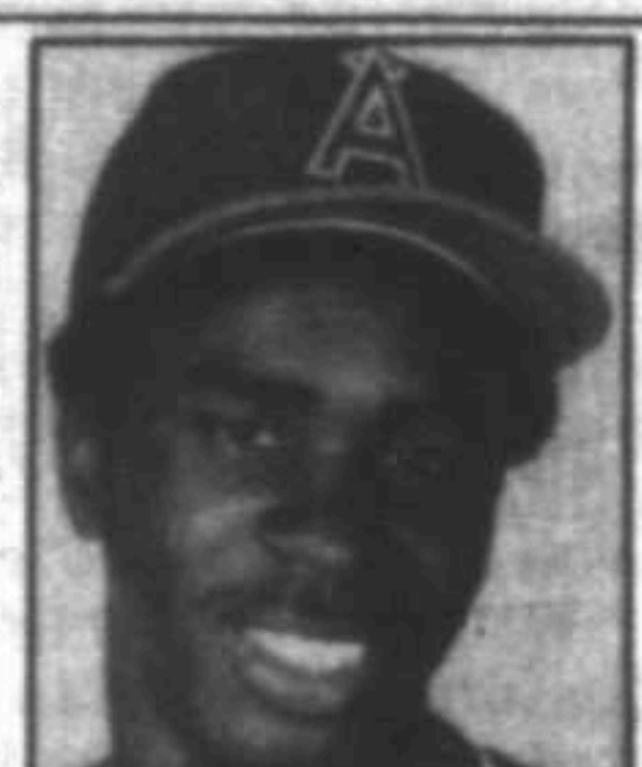
Scott Suehr 50 RHP

Converted from a reliever to a starter in '83 and came through for Redwood last season. Posted an 8-7 mark with a 3.61 ERA for the California League club. Midland is fourth promotion in four years for Suehr who was an eighth round pick in 1982.



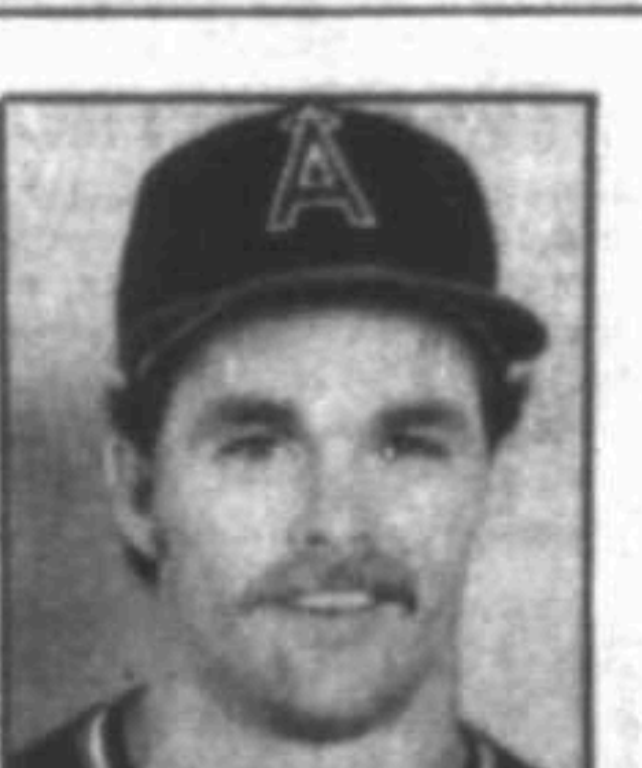
Juan Cruz 1 2B/SS

Excellent utility infielder with good speed and steady glove. Acquired from Oakland this spring, could push starters for playing time if he continues to hit. Average has improved each year in pro ball, rising to .296 in '84 playing for Modesto of California League. Opened the season for Midland as the DH.



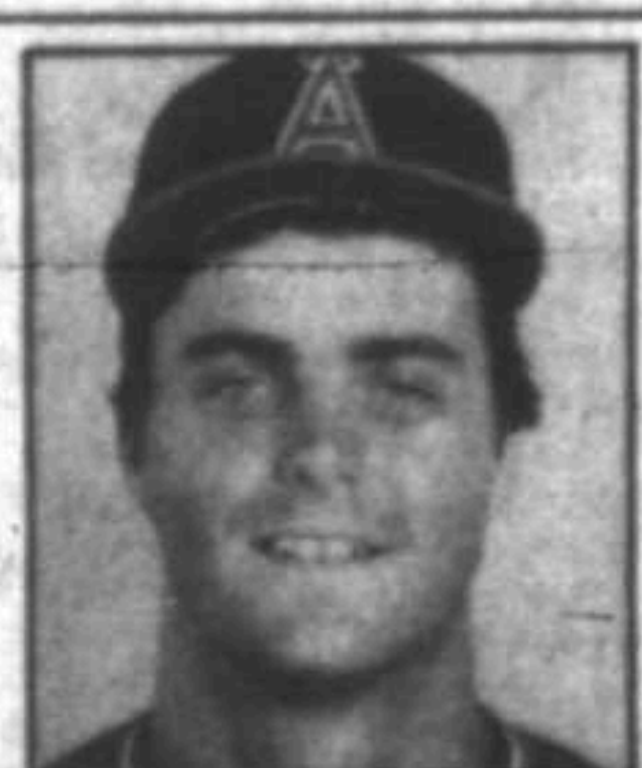
Devon White 24 OF

Perhaps the best defensive outfield prospect in Angel organization, but no slouch with the stick either. Put on the 40-man roster this spring thanks to a .283, 36 stolen base and 101 runs scored season at Redwood last season. Has been inserted into the No. 3 spot in the order for Midland and hits from both sides of the plate. Selected in the sixth round of the 1981 draft.



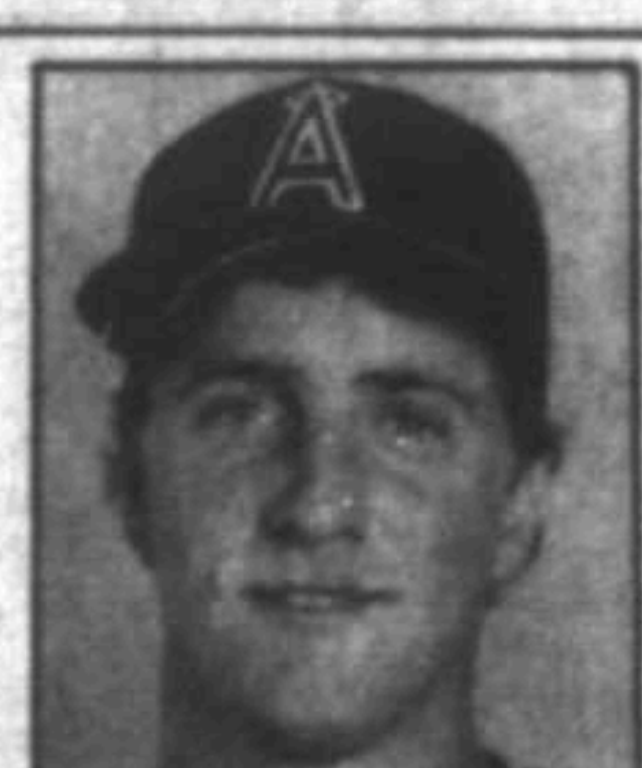
Ed Delzer 31 LHP

Maybe a sleeper for the Angels after being selected in the 20th round of the '84 draft. Posted an excellent 1.33 ERA with nine saves and a 5-2 record in first year of pro ball with Peoria. Pitched for the NCAA champion Cal. State Fullerton team in 1984 and beat U. of Texas 3-1 in championship game.



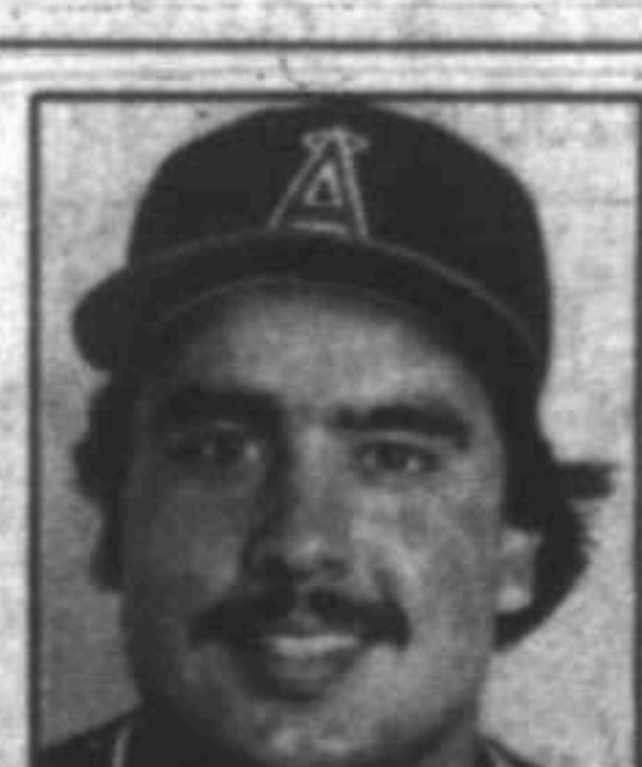
Billie Merrifield 19 3B

A second round pick by Angels in June, 1983, Merrifield has spent the past two years in Midwest League at Peoria. A power hitter who batted .299 with 29 homers with 97 RBI while making the Midwest League All Star team. Also voted best defensive player at his position. Invited to California camp as a non-roster player in '85. Played college ball at Wake Forest.



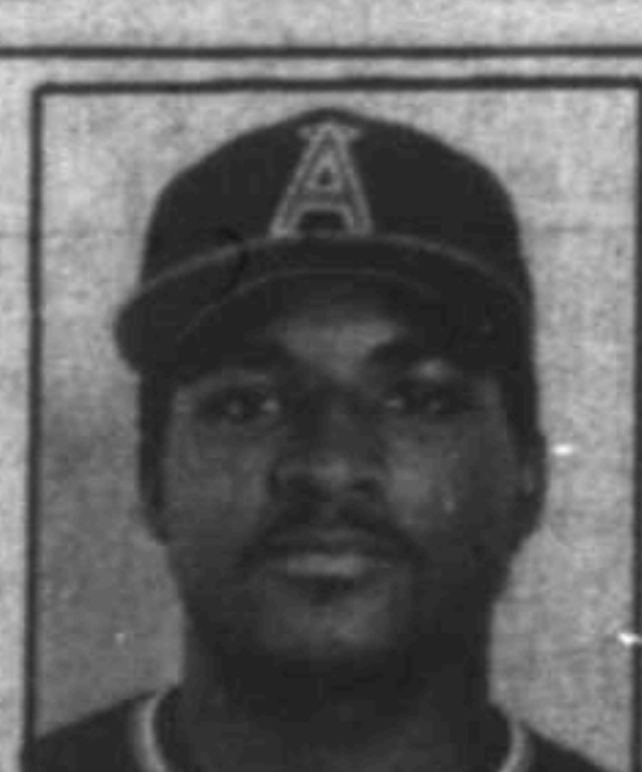
Doug McKenzie 51 RHP

Posted finest season as a pro with Redwood in '84 with a 15-5, 2.66 ERA in 28 starts. A starter for Midland this season, McKenzie struck out 144 batters in 186 innings last year. Converted from a reliever to a starter following 1982, his first season in pro ball. A 17th round choice in '82 draft.



Ken Angulo 37 LHP

Spent most of last season with Yucatan in the Mexican League before reporting to AAA Edmonton for the Angels. A non-roster invitee to the big club's camp in Mesa, this lefty has been in the organization since April, 1983. Formerly property of the Twins, has been in pro ball since 1977. Has been slated as No. 2 starter.



Kevin Davis 9 SS

Considered finest shortstop prospect in Angels organization but always thought of as a light hitter. But this spring, Davis batted .333 with three HRs and was selected the most improved and dedicated player in Angels' minor league camp. Hit .281 with Peoria in 1983, but slumped to .238 with Redwood last season. A 10th round choice in 1982 draft.

Sports Scoreboard

Tall City Track



Joakim Nystrom powers two-fisted return against Tim Mayotte in semifinals of WCT tournament at Dallas.

Scratchpad

Wacker wins SWC award

From Wire Reports

BASKETBALL—Mike Wacker, Texas' forward who came back from a knee injury that sidelined him for two years, won the seventh annual R.H. "Bill" Henderson Sportsmanship Award, named in honor of the late Baylor coach and AD.

Detlef Schrempf scored 24 points and Harold Keeling added 22 as the West routed the Midwest 101-84 Friday in the Aloha Classic all-star tournament.

Six-seven Alex Glasco, Loreauville, La., who averaged 21 points and 17 rebounds a game, signed with Baylor while Southwest Texas State landed 6-9 Carey Lewis, Los Angeles Valley JC, and 6-6 Andre Washington, from Cleveland High Reseda, Calif.

FOOTBALL—TCU dropped sophomore defensive back Clinton Brown from the squad for "disciplinary reasons." Coach Jim Wacker said the dismissal was not a "temporary move" and said he would not be allowed to rejoin the squad at any future date.

GOLF—Ku Ok-Hee, seeking her third victory in three weeks, shot a 68-141 to tie Chris Johnson for the second-round lead in the \$117,650 Yamaha Cup Ladies Open.

BASEBALL—Tatsuo Komatsu gave up only two runs while Ken Macha drove in two runs as the Chunichi Dragons defeated the Yakult Swallows 4-3 in Japanese play. Leon Lee drove in five runs in two homers, leading the Taiyo Whales over the Yomiuri Giants, 12-6, in Pacific League action. Hankyu lost its fourth straight to Kintetsu, 6-3.

A total of 1,766,016 fans turned out for major-league spring training games, setting a record for the fifth straight year. The figure was an increase of 55,711 from last year's record. The Chicago Cubs had the highest total attendance with a record 102,950.

BOWLING—Mark Williams, Beaumont, routed hometown favorite John Kirker of nearby Norwich, Conn., 245-185 to capture the Pat Boone Open PBA. It was the second career title for Williams, who disposed of three opponents to collect the \$27,000 first-place check. After Jim Miller of Mesa, Ariz., stopped PBA Hall of Famer Dave Soutar 193-185 in the first elimination match, Williams went to work. The red-haired 28-year-old eliminated Miller 215-181, and then defeated No. 2 seed Gary Skidmore 203-160 to reach the title match.

TENNIS—Jimmy Connors' back injury flared up again Saturday, forcing him to retire in the second set of the Dallas Bulek WCT Finals semifinals against Ivan Lendl and placing the Czechoslovakian in the Sunday championship match against Tim Mayotte, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 winner over Joakim Nystrom.

Rain washed out all play in the Family Circle Magazine Cup women's tournament Saturday at Hilton Head, S.C. It is hoped to stage the semifinals and finals on Sunday at Harbour Town Racquet Club. Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd and Second-seeded Manuela Maleeva are semifinalists.

Cribbs sparks station win

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Joe Cribbs gained a season-high 94 yards and scored one touchdown and Birmingham's defense had five sacks and two pass interceptions as the Stallions defeated Oakland 20-17 Saturday night in a United States Football League game.

The victory put Birmingham atop the Eastern Conference with a 6-2 record. Second-place Tampa Bay, at 4-3, plays Denver Monday night. Oakland fell to 4-2 and to fourth place in the Western Conference.

Birmingham drove 79 and 63 yards on its first two possessions, capped by scoring runs of nine yards by Cribbs and eight yards by quarterback Cliff Stoudt, who injured an elbow on the run and later had to leave the game.

Danny Miller added field goals of 48 and 31 yards for Birmingham.

Trans South

DARLINGTON, S.C.—Qualifiers for Sunday's 200th running of the TransSouth 800 at Darlington International Raceway. Qualifiers: 1. Bill Elliott, Darlington, Ga., 1:57.454. 2. David Pearson, Spartanburg, S.C., 1:57.454. 3. Terry Labonte, Corpus Christi, Tex., 1:58.116. 4. Benny Parsons, Elberton, S.C., 1:58.228. 5. Lake Speed, Jackson, Mich., 1:58.768. 6. Roy Bowdard, Fitchburg, Mass., 1:58.817. 7. Neil Bonnett, Houston, Ala., 1:58.871. 8. Dale Earnhardt, Mooresville, N.C., 1:58.978. 9. Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., 1:59.000. 10. Buddy Baker, Charlotte, N.C., 1:59.000. 11. Geoff Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., 1:59.000. 12. Harry Gant, Taylorville, N.C., 1:59.000. 13. Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., 1:59.000. 14. Dave Marcis, Weaust, Wisc., 1:59.000. 15. Tim Richmond, Ashland, Ohio, 1:59.000. 16. Phil Parsons, Denver, N.C., 1:59.000.

Saturday's results from the Tall City Relay held at Memorial Stadium.

Boys Division

Shot Put: 1. Darrell Davis, Midland, 65-4 (New Record); 2. Alfred Clark, Permian, 64-4; 3. Troy Baker, Permian, 61-1; 4. Steve Mizzelle, Midland, 50-4; 5. Cleveland Taylor, Lee, 50-2; 6. Gary Booth, Odessa, 47-10; 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 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Hoyas lick wounds

By SALLY JENKINS
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Georgetown Coach John Thompson delivered a valedictory defense of his basketball program, covering a variety of subjects from the trials of Patrick Ewing to the trials of Tulane University.

Thompson, in a lengthy speech at an annual awards banquet for his Georgetown team Friday night, dealt with many of the controversies that followed the Hoyas this season, in which they were the runners-up for the national championship.

Before a group of 800 Georgetown supporters and staffers, he discussed everything from "Hoya Paranoia," to the loss in the NCAA final to Villanova. He also dealt with the current point-shaving scandal at Tulane, using it as an example of what could happen to a program

that is run too freely.

"Everybody has advice for me," Thompson said. "People say, 'John, you protect your players too much. You've got to expose them.' That's the mentality in the media, expose them, freedom. Do you really believe those kids at Tulane are bad kids? They're my kids and your kids. Give them exposure. That's like throwing them in the Atlantic Ocean and telling them to swim."

"They say we're paranoid. You know what we do? When we register in a hotel, we switch rooms, change keys, so no one knows whose room is whose. When someone tries to call a room they get the wrong one. You know why we do that? Because sometimes those folks who call want to throw games, want to sell dope."

"People say we are protective. We are. People say we don't let people into our inner circle. We don't."

MUCH OF Thompson's speech

was devoted to a passionate tribute to Ewing, who received the Most Valuable Player and Scholar Athlete Awards. He applauded Ewing's decision to stay in school, rather than forgo his senior year for the NBA, and his calm demeanor in the face of criticism, some of it racist. Thompson said he has taken one of Ewing's sneakers as a memento and placed it on a shelf next to Bill Russell's.

"People resent Patrick for his success," Thompson said. "They have more problems with his success than he does. But he epitomizes humility. He is the standard by which others will be judged. ... I've seen him as a young man take on a burden of responsibility that few adults ever have. Try being in a place with 30,000 seats and people telling you you can't read. Try turning down a million-dollar contract to stay in school. ... Try taking that weight on your shoulders."

North Alabama steals record

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP) — No one can accuse the North Alabama baseball team of being shy on the basepaths. The Lions decided to go for a stolen base record and now they have it. And one player is in reach of another record.

The Lions stole 17 bases in taking a doubleheader from Mississippi Valley 10-5 and 6-1, raising their total to 210 for the season, six more than the previous NCAA Division II mark, set by Central Florida in 1981.

Rick Chavez got five of the 17, including the one that broke the record, and Cedric Landrum got three. Landrum, with 55 this year, is seven steals away from the national Division I record, with 11 regular season games left for the Lions.

UNA, at 37-5, is ranked second nationally in Division II.

Broyles goes with gut feeling

An AP Sports Analysis
By HARRY KING

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — From the start, University of Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles had a gut feeling about Nolan Richardson of Tulsa.

After weeding through names, identifying the hotshots, eliminating the longshots, keeping mum on rumors, Broyles went with that feeling. On Tuesday, a week after Eddie Sutton resigned to take over as head basketball coach of the University of Kentucky, Broyles hired Richardson.

Broyles thought about Richardson weeks earlier, when Sutton's name had been linked to the opening at Auburn.

About 48 hours after Sutton resigned, Richardson visited Fayetteville. From then on, his name was prominent. At Tuesday's news conference, he said emphatically that only Richardson was offered the UA job.

RIGHT OFF, Broyles called Bobby Knight of Indiana, Dean Smith of North Carolina and others, seeking names. In those calls, the name that surfaced the most was Bob Donewald of Illinois State.

The day after Sutton resigned, Broyles said he would be disappointed if he did not name a coach in a week. He also said he had three prime candidates. First on most lists is Pat Foster of Lamar, an eight-year assistant at Arkansas and a homegrown product. The next day, Foster, probably never seriously in contention, backed out.

Broyles visited Donewald in Normal, Ill., Wednesday night and they returned to Fayetteville in a private plane. An alert TV sportscaster was at the airport when the plane arrived. Broyles got off. So did the pilots. No coach.

Broyles left the terminal and drove off, sort of. The plane, with Donewald inside, was towed to a hangar. Donewald exited, got in Broyles' car and they left. Before sunrise, they were in Barnhill Arena, looking at film.

Donewald went home and J.D. Barnett of Virginia Commonwealth arrived, on his own. Later, he denied he was in Fayetteville.

THAT AFTERNOON, it was Richardson's turn. Broyles and Richardson had played golf together in a Tulsa event and Richardson wowed Broyles in his interview. Richardson, who won almost 80 percent of his games during five years at Tulsa despite the lack of an on-campus facility, was impressed with the UA package.

Richardson was flown into the Springdale airport — Broyles used that play twice during the coaching hunt — and two reporters followed Richardson and Broyles out of Barnhill. By that time, Broyles realized he couldn't bring in another coach because of the media intensity.

Meanwhile, rumors were wild. Some interested coaches called Broyles. Speculation included Gene Bartow of the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Please see BROYLES, Page 10C

FLOYD

(Continued from Page 1C)

STEWART bogeyed three in a row beginning on the third and never recovered. He finished with 76-216.

And Hallberg, golf's "Man in the Hat," bogeyed his way around Amen Corner, the storied stretch of holes, the 11th, 12th and 13th, that are laced by Rae's Creek on the far edge of the course. Then he hit into the water and took a triple bogey on the 16th, bogeyed the 17th and played the back in 42. He, too, was at par 216 after a 75.

With those unhappy adventures testing the poise and patience of one-time leaders, a pair of Europeans moved into contention.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the current British Open champion and twice a winner here, had a hard-working 71 and was only two strokes back at 214.

Bernhard Langer of West Germany, the leading player in Europe last year and now a full-fledged member of the American tour, had the same total. He spiced his round of 68 with an eagle-3 on the 13th, where he bounced his second shot.

Lee Trevino, the 45-year-old PGA champion, was tied with Watson at 215 and was the only other man under par after 54 holes. He matched par in his attempt to complete a career sweep of golf's Big Four titles. He's won the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA twice each. Only the Masters has eluded him.

Jack Nicklaus, the 45-year-old Golden Bear who still seeks an expansion of his record collection of 17 major professional titles, simply couldn't get untracked. He shot 72 and was five shots back at 217.

Defending title-holder Ben Crenshaw, ambushed by a fat 42 on the back, struggled home with a 77 and was out of it at 222.

FLOYD, 42, who tied a tournament scoring record when he won this title in 1976, was one under par when he went to the dog-leg, water-guarded, par-5 13th. He needed only a 4-iron second shot to reach the green and gave a clenched fist salute of triumph when his 25-foot putt hit the cup with such force that it hopped in the air, then settled back in the hole for an eagle.

He rolled in a wide-breaking, 35-foot birdie putt on the 16th, which he attempted to aid by a little backward dance.

It was offset by a three-putt bogey on the 17th, and he saved par from a bunker with a 15-footer on the 18th.

"It's a nice way to finish. I would have been pleased to be 3-under, but ending on a positive note should be a plus going into tomorrow," he said.

Strange got it to one under par for the day, even for the tournament, through the turn, then made a 15-footer on the 11th. He hit a 5-iron to 8 feet on the 14th and two-putted for birdie-4 on the 15th.

"I said yesterday I was proud of fighting back from an 80," he said. "Tomorrow, we'll see if I can come all the way back."

Taiwan Golf

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the \$120,000 Taiwan Open Golf tournament being played on the 8,825-yard, par-72 Hsinchu Country Club course.

Lu Liang-huan, Taiwan	73-71-67-211
Rafael Alarcon, Mexico	69-71-73-212
Ho Ming-chung, Taiwan	69-74-70-212
Lin Chi-hsiang, Taiwan	77-69-66-212
Hsieh Yu-shu, Taiwan	73-72-68-213
Shan Chung-shyan, Taiwan	72-73-69-214
Denny Hapler, U.S.	73-71-71-215
Francisco Minosa, Philippine	72-74-72-218
Yau Si-ming, Hong Kong	70-76-74-220
Jeff Lewis, U.S.	69-69-72-221
Kris Hoss, U.S.	77-76-70-222
Greg Turner, New Zealand	78-76-71-222
Ray Arino, U.S.	73-76-72-223
Rodger Davis, Australia	74-76-74-223
Shunee Oshane, Thailand	74-76-72-224
Masami Morishita, Japan	74-76-72-224
Danny Mijovic, Canada	77-76-72-225



A birdie for Raymond Floyd on No. 16.

Hasek makes splash

From Staff Reports

MILWAUKEE — City of Midland swimmer Michaela Hasek competed in three events in the National Junior Olympic championships for 18-and-under girls here over the weekend and became the first Midlander since 1977 to score.

In 1977, "we looked it up and I think it was the 400-medley relay made consolation," said COM coach Brad Swendig.

Hasek, 14, swam to a 15th place finish in the 200 backstroke in 2:10.02 which was good for consolation honors. She was one of only three girls in her age group to make

the event's finals and the only West Texan among the field of 850 swimmers representing 150 teams from the Western United States, including Alaska and Hawaii.

Hasek also competed in the 50 (25.65) freestyle and 100 backstroke (1:01.93) but her times weren't good enough for the finals.

About the meet, Swendig read in a Milwaukee newspaper a statistic he was highly impressed with. "Well over 50 percent of our olympic swimmers get their first national experience at junior nationals. That kind of gives you an indication of the quality of the people who compete here."

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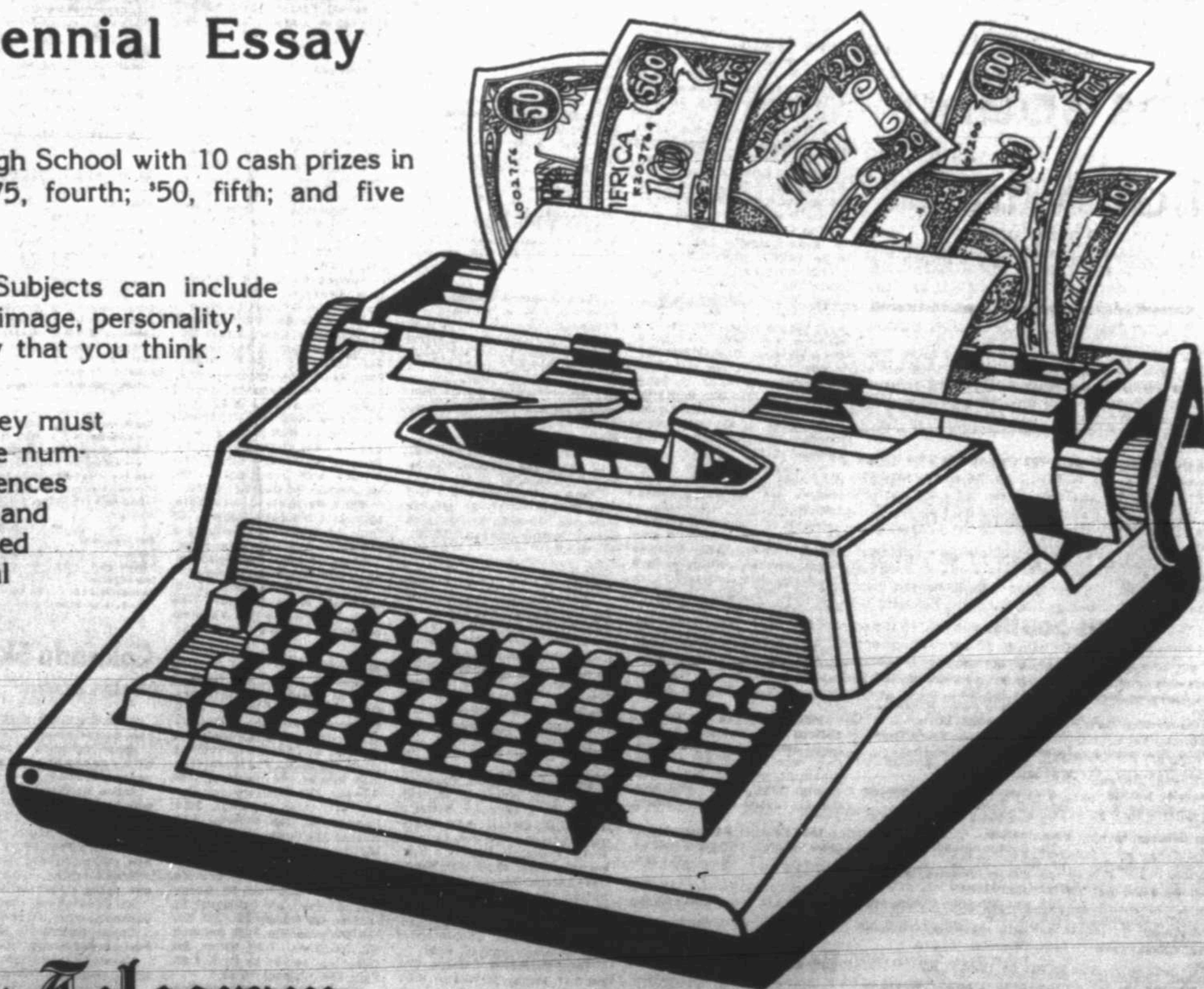
DIVISIONS: Adult, High School and Junior High School with 10 cash prizes in each (\$500 for first; \$300, second; \$150, third; \$75, fourth; \$50, fifth; and five honorable mention awards of \$25 each).

THEME: "What I like Most about Midland." Subjects can include "Midland's people, climate, schools, opportunities, image, personality, spirit, character—virtually anything about your city that you think makes it SPECIAL!"

RULES: Entries must be received by May 15. They must include the writer's name, address, daytime phone number, which division is being entered, a couple sentences about the writer and, if student, the age, grade and name of school. (This information will be published along with winning entries in our July 4th Centennial Edition.) Entrants must be residents of Midland County and employees of The Reporter-Telegram and their immediate families are not eligible.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Where are those record bass?

BY RODNEY RIEHLE

Another big bass time of the year appears to be slipping away without a Texas state record largemouth bass coming to the scales, adding speculation about just where the record will be broken in the future.

Most trophy-sized bass are taken during January-March, says Phil Durocher, Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. inland fisheries management coordinator. This may indicate that the 15-pound, eight-ounce record may stand for the remainder of the season.

"I'm sure there are state record fish swimming around out there," says Durocher. "But so many lakes now have the potential to grow big bass, it's becoming more difficult to guess where they're going to pop up."

Durocher's theory, however, might surprise some. "I think there's a good possibility that the next state record will come from one of the larger, non-powerplant lakes which haven't necessarily been known to produce trophy bass in the past."

DURPCHER'S sleepers include Amistad and Falcon on the Texas border; Possum Kingdom near Mineral Wells; Twin Buttes, San Angelo; Lake Athens, near Athens; and Livingston and

Sam Rayburn, east Texas.

Reasons? "This department (TPWD) has stocked Florida-strain bass in many lakes across the state, starting mainly in the early to mid-1970s. We have learned that the first generation cross between the Florida and native largemouth is usually the fastest-growing fish and the one which accounts for many fish in the 12-pound plus class," Durocher explains.

Some of the smaller power plant reservoirs got the jump on the coldwater lakes at producing big fish, since the warmer water promotes faster growth. However, many coldwater lakes stocked in the mid 1970s now have first generation hybrids that are now six to eight years old.

It's Durocher's reasoning that the coldwater lakes are just now catching up.

ANOTHER reason that a larger lake might produce a record is simply the impact from fishing pressure. "A lake like Monticello or Houston County can produce large numbers of big fish, but the chances of a bass eluding anglers long enough to attain state record size may be pretty slim."

A deep and clear lake with less intense fishing pressure such as Amistad might provide refuges where a bass could live a long time without being caught.

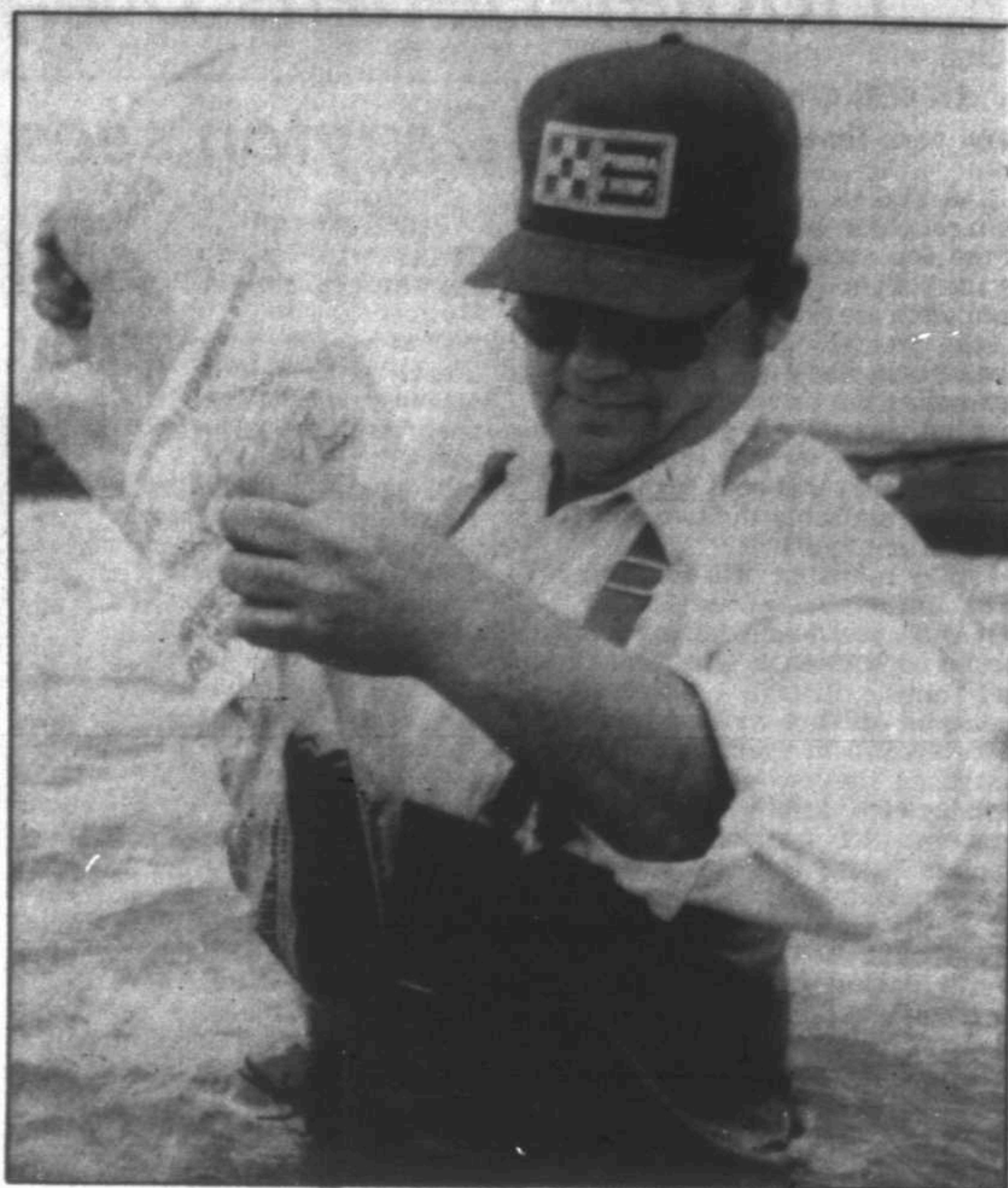
Another cog in the big bass theory is that there is some evidence that bass may live longer in lakes not artificially heated. Durocher notes, "This indicates to me that once fish in these unheated lakes have time to grow, they may dominate the big-bass scene because of the longer lifespan."

Amistad, which has not had a big bass reputation, has recently seen its lake record broken twice. An 11-pound, three-ounce bass caught in March probably was a Florida or first generation hybrid resulting from stocking programs which began in 1975, according to Durocher...

FISHING HOT spots in West Texas varied with the advent of spring at Lake Spence and Lake J. B. Thomas. At Thomas, crappie and catfish were the menu. At Spence, the black bass were storming the ramparts while white bass and channel catfish were churning up water nearby.

Big Spring's E. Alexander landed eight-pound blue and six pound channel and Ray Franco and Cruz Rodriguez, a team from Ackerly, reported a 12-pound yellow-of-jug-fines, 10 blue cats at three pounds each and two two-pound channel catfish. Fishing from minnows from the bank, Farris High, Sr., Lamesa, had a strong of 15 crappie of a half to 2 1/4 pounds...

Outdoors



AP Laserphoto

Seeding Time

County agent Ronnie Roberts releases crawfish into a Kaufman county pond to begin commercial production. Some 200 pounds were released into the pond.

Hunters' fall duck outlook bleak

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which resisted calls to cut the duck harvest last year to allow completion of a five-year study of prairie duck populations, says it may make those cuts in hunting this fall.

Biologists are afraid breeding populations of ducks on the Canadian prairies may reach record lows this spring.

The primary concerns relate to the status of mallards and pintails, "two of the prime ducks in the Mississippi flyway, but also important in other flyways, according to a Fish and Wildlife proposal published in the Federal Register."

"Harvest reductions will be considered as a part of this overall approach and the service will review various harvest strategies" before passing regulations for the 1985-86 hunting seasons, the proposal said.

In addition, the agency is proposing zones in all or parts of 30 counties in eight states where lead shot will be banned to protect bald eagles from lead poisoning.

Those states are California, Oregon, Oklahoma, Kansas, South Dakota, Missouri, Illinois and Iowa.

THE ACTION was the result of pressure from the National Wildlife Federation and other conservation groups that produced evidence eagles were being poisoned by eating ducks that had swallowed lead shot. The ducks pick up the lead while scooping up gravel from pond bottoms. The gravel is kept in their crops to grind food.

The five-year study of the effect on hunting regulations and duck populations wound up with this winter's hunting seasons. Initiated by Canada, the study tried to determine if unchanged hunting seasons had any effect on duck populations.

Studies will continue through this year. Final data is not in, but there's little question breeding populations of mallards and pintails dropped dramatically, despite a constant set of hunting regulations, the federal agency said.

Conservation groups and the Fish and Wildlife Service are placing the blame on drought conditions in the Canadian prairie provinces and con-

tinued loss of habitat to farming.

"Breeding numbers of several numerically important ducks have declined," the agency said. "In particular, mallard, pintail and blue-winged teal breeding populations in 1984 were at or near the lowest levels recorded during the period for which surveys are available," 1955 through 1983.

"It is possible," the service warned, "that breeding populations of ducks, particularly mallards and pintails, may be even lower in the spring of 1985."

THE SERVICE notes harvest regulations may not have as much effect on duck populations as other factors, such as habitat destruction or drought, but "a more conservative approach to harvest regulations may slow the decline of breeding populations and hasten their recovery when habitat conditions improve."

The FWS is considering several options for hunting regulations. None will be put into effect until after spring population studies are completed.

They are:

—Continued stabilized regulations.

—Annual regulations for each of the four flyways based on population estimates.

—Regulations set according to population goals in each flyway.

—Adjust or eliminate zones, split seasons, bonus bags or special seasons or any of many other considerations.

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ANSWERS TO WEEK #4 OF 14 WEEKS

APRIL 1st-5th

QUESTION

- For what movie did Clark Gable win his Best Actor Academy Award?
- What was the nickname of trumpeter Merwyn Bogue?
- Who was the announcer on "You Bet Your Life"?
- What play marked the only television appearance of Humphrey Bogart?
- Who led the lawmen who killed Bonnie and Clyde?
- How long did the Hundred Years War last?
- In the "Pogo" comic strip, what was the name of the turtle?
- In what novel and movie will you find the characters Joel Cairo, Caspar Gutman and Brigid O'Shaughnessy?
- Samuel Clemens took his pen name "Mark Twain" from the jargon of what profession?
- Who composed "St. Louis Blues"?

- "It Happened One Night"
- Ishkabibble
- George Fenneman
- "The Petrified Forest"
- Frank Hamer
- 115 years
- Churchy La Femme
- "The Maltese Falcon"
- Steamboating
- W. C. Handy

GAME RULES

1) The Midland Reporter-Telegram A.M. 1510 KMND Trivia game is based on skill in answering 10 Trivia questions each week. There will be 14 weekly Trivia Games beginning Monday March 18th and ending Saturday June 22nd, 1985. A total of \$2,800.00 will be awarded to first place winners over the 14 weeks. Additionally, 2nd and 3rd prizes will be awarded weekly.

2) Questions for each weekly Trivia Game will be broadcast over AM 1510 KMND at least 4 times per day on the half-hour Monday through Friday, between the hours of 6:00 AM and 6:00 PM. Each question will be read at least two times during the week. The entire set of ten (10) questions each week will have been broadcast over AM 1510 KMND Radio by 6:00 PM Thursday.

3) Questions for each week's game will be numbered from 1 (one) to 10 (ten). The answer to each numbered question must be PRINTED or TYPED on the correspondingly numbered answer line in the official Midland Reporter-Telegram AM 1510 KMND Radio Trivia Game entry form for that week. Each week's official entry form will be published Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Hand drawn facsimiles of the entire official entry form also will be acceptable, but machine duplicated copies are prohibited.

4) Contestants may submit multiple entry forms each week. However, each entry form must be mailed postage paid to the designated address in a separate envelope with the number of the weekly game marked in the lower left hand corner of the envelope on the address side. Envelopes must be postmarked by midnight Friday of each week, and be received at the contest address by 2:00 PM of the following Tuesday to be eligible for the weekly drawing.

5) The \$200.00 first prize will be awarded to the entrant with all 10 questions answered correctly each week. In the case of more than one entry with all 10 answers correct, a drawing will be held. 2nd and 3rd prizes will be awarded to the next 2 entrants with the most correct answers respectively. Again, in the case of more than one entry form with all 10 correct answers, drawings will be held to determine the 2nd and 3rd prize winners. In the case of no entrants with all 10 correct answers, the prizes will be awarded to those with the most correct answers respectively.

6) Correct answers to each weekly Trivia Game Questions will be broadcast twice on AM 1510 KMND Radio Saturday morning between 8:00 AM and Noon. Trivia Game questions and answers will also be published in the Midland Reporter-Telegram each Sunday. Weekly winners will be announced by both AM 1510 KMND Radio and the Midland Reporter-Telegram each Wednesday.

7) It is not necessary to purchase the Midland Reporter-Telegram to play the Trivia Games. Copies of the MRT are available for free examination at the Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 East Illinois and the Midland County Public Library.

8) All winners must sign a release form acknowledging that both the Midland Reporter-Telegram and AM 1510 KMND shall have the right to publish, publicize, and broadcast his/her name, picture, voice and the fact that he/she won the cash or prize. If a winner is a minor, a parent or guardian must sign a minor's release form prior to the prize being awarded. Winners are responsible for all taxes incurred on prize.

9) NO POSTAGE MACHINE CANCELLED ENVELOPES WILL BE ACCEPTED. Only entries bearing the correct postage and cancelled by the U.S. Postal service or entries hand delivered to the contest address by 5 a.m. Saturday will be accepted.

10) Judges decisions will be final in any interpretation of the rules of his game. Employees of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Backcor broadcasting and members of their immediate families are ineligible.

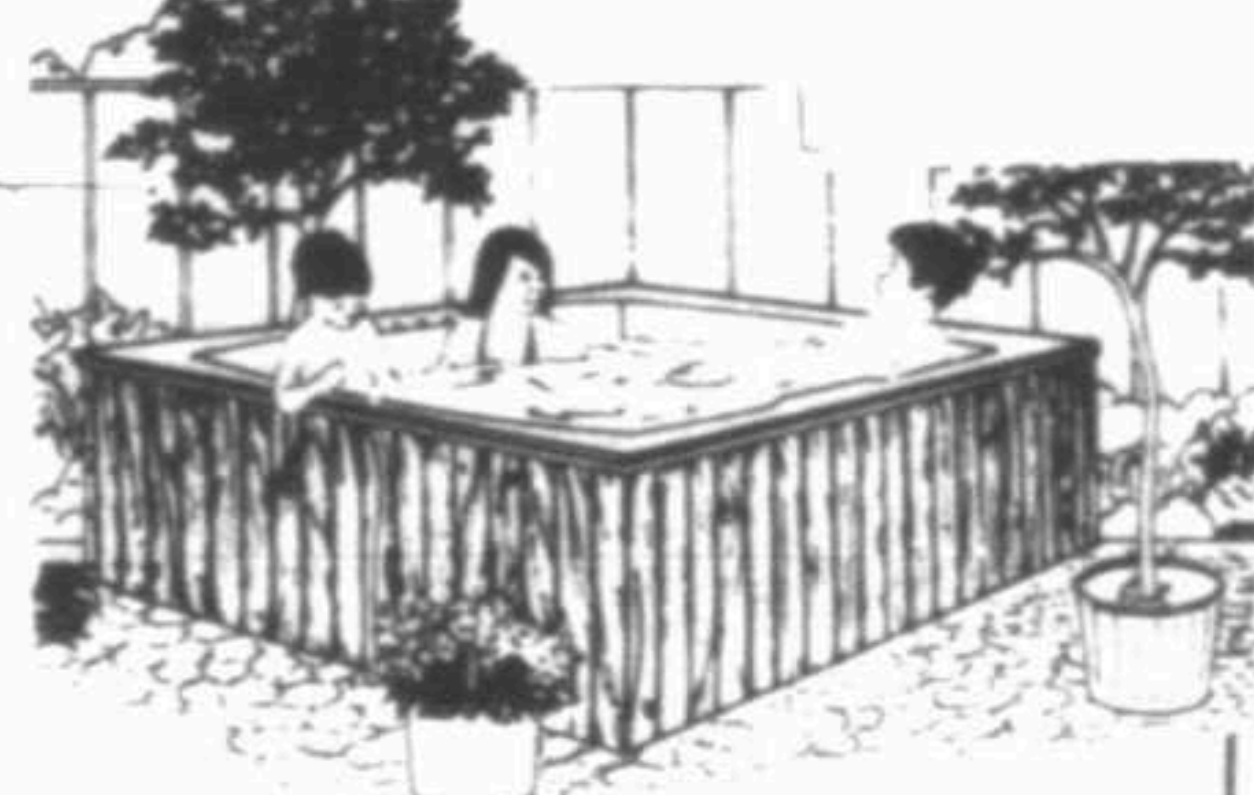
11) The Grand prize, a 4 night cruise on the Delta Queen or Mississippi Queen departing and returning to New Orleans including round trip air travel to New Orleans. The winner will be chosen in a drawing at the conclusion of the 14 week trivia game. All weekly 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize winners will be entered in the grand prize drawing.

See tomorrow's MRT for week #5's official entry form and listen to KMND, AM1510 tomorrow morning for questions.

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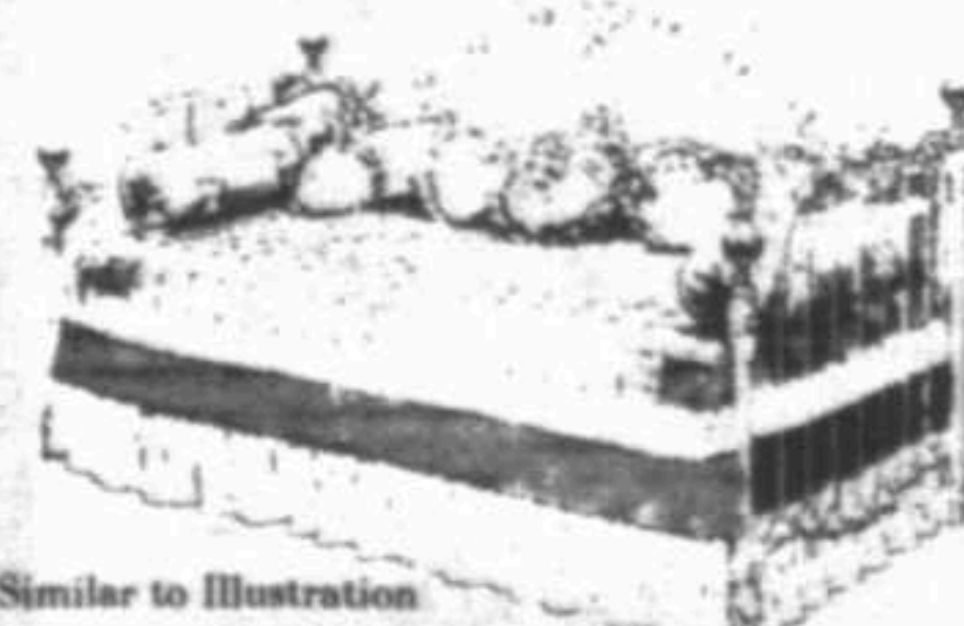
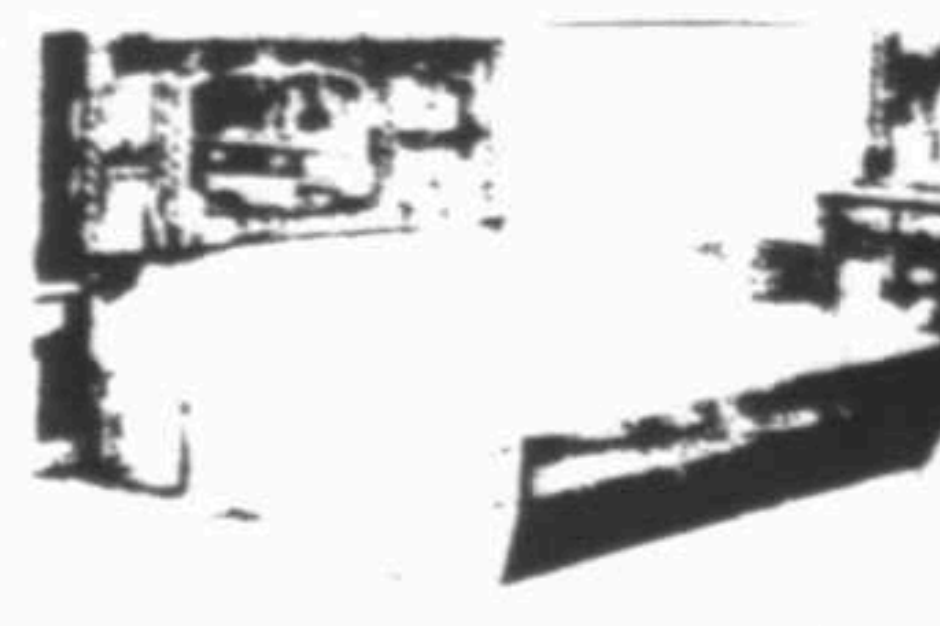
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The Fight...

Hagler-Hearns ballyhoo drowns out slots

By IRA BERKOW
New York Times News Service

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Here, in this cultural oasis in the desert, the din of the slot machines is being rivalled by the ballyhoo for The Fight, as the promoters are promoting it.

Like everything else in this penitential retreat, The Fight is upper case. But unlike the throbbing neon signs that tell you, "We've got the loosest slots in town," there is substance to the claim that this bout is special — matching probably the two best fist fighters on the planet.

Friday morning, the two principals, Marvelous Marvin Hagler — that is his real name, having legally taken on Marvelous sometime back and Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns, one of Hagler's former sparring partners is predicting a quick finish.

"I have a premonition, a first-round knockout by Hagler," said Buster Drayton, who is in London for his own middleweight contest tonight against fellow American James Kinchen.

"And don't you say I'm biased. I've watched Hearns' workouts. He's good but he's gonna get caught."

Drayton sees Marv by KO

LONDON (AP) — As boxing fans around the world look forward to Monday's middleweight showdown in Las Vegas between Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns, one of Hagler's former sparring partners is predicting a quick finish.

"I have a premonition, a first-round knockout by Hagler," said Buster Drayton, who is in London for his own middleweight contest tonight against fellow American James Kinchen.

"And don't you say I'm biased. I've watched Hearns' workouts. He's good but he's gonna get caught."

On his bald skull, Hagler wore a red cap with the word "WAR" across it. He wore a red sweatshirt and sweat pants. "These," he would say, "are blood colors." Hearns, with glistening, curled hair, wore a white sweat jacket and pants.

While promoters offered remarks to the assembled press, and discussed how evenly matched these two fighters were — Hagler's record is 60-2-2 with 50 knockouts, Hearns is 40-1 with 34 knockouts — neither Hagler nor Hearns looked at the other.

One looked to their eyes for a sign of anything. Hearns's eyes appeared either baleful or contemplative or bored, it was hard to tell. It was also tough to determine the look in Hagler's eyes because, it was noted, he wore sunglasses.

What about their hands, what did they reveal? Hagler sat with his

hands folded, while Hearns reclined with arms folded. After a few minutes, unknown to each other, they reversed, Hagler folding his arms, and Hearns folding his hands.

After a few more minutes, each raised his right hand and stroked his mustache and goatee. Was this nerves or attention to grooming? Hard to say.

WELL CHECK the neck. The neck, according to some, is crucial in the ability to absorb blows. Hagler has a wider neck than Hearns — 16 to 15 1/2 — and a shorter one. From the audience, though, it was virtually impossible to tell the cushioning capacity of each neck.

On occasion, Hearns smiled a little smile at something said. Hagler never showed his teeth; he just nodded. Did Hearns smile out of nervousness? Was Hagler too tense to

lighten up?

Now, each was asked to say a few words and answer some questions. Hearns stood first before the lectern. "I feel great," he said, stretching his arms. "I feel in great condition. I'm ready right now. The time has come."

He repeated that his goal was to win this title — it would be his third after the welterweight and super welterweight — and then on to the light-heavyweights. He has predicted that Hagler would fall in three. He said he was "countin' down the days 'till I go up against this midget."

It seemed a hurtful dig. Nothing but a cool, little nod from Marvelous Marvin.

Now Hagler's turn to stand and speak.

"He called me a midget," said Hagler, looking down at his opponent, "but you just a freak. You shoulda stayed playin' basketball."

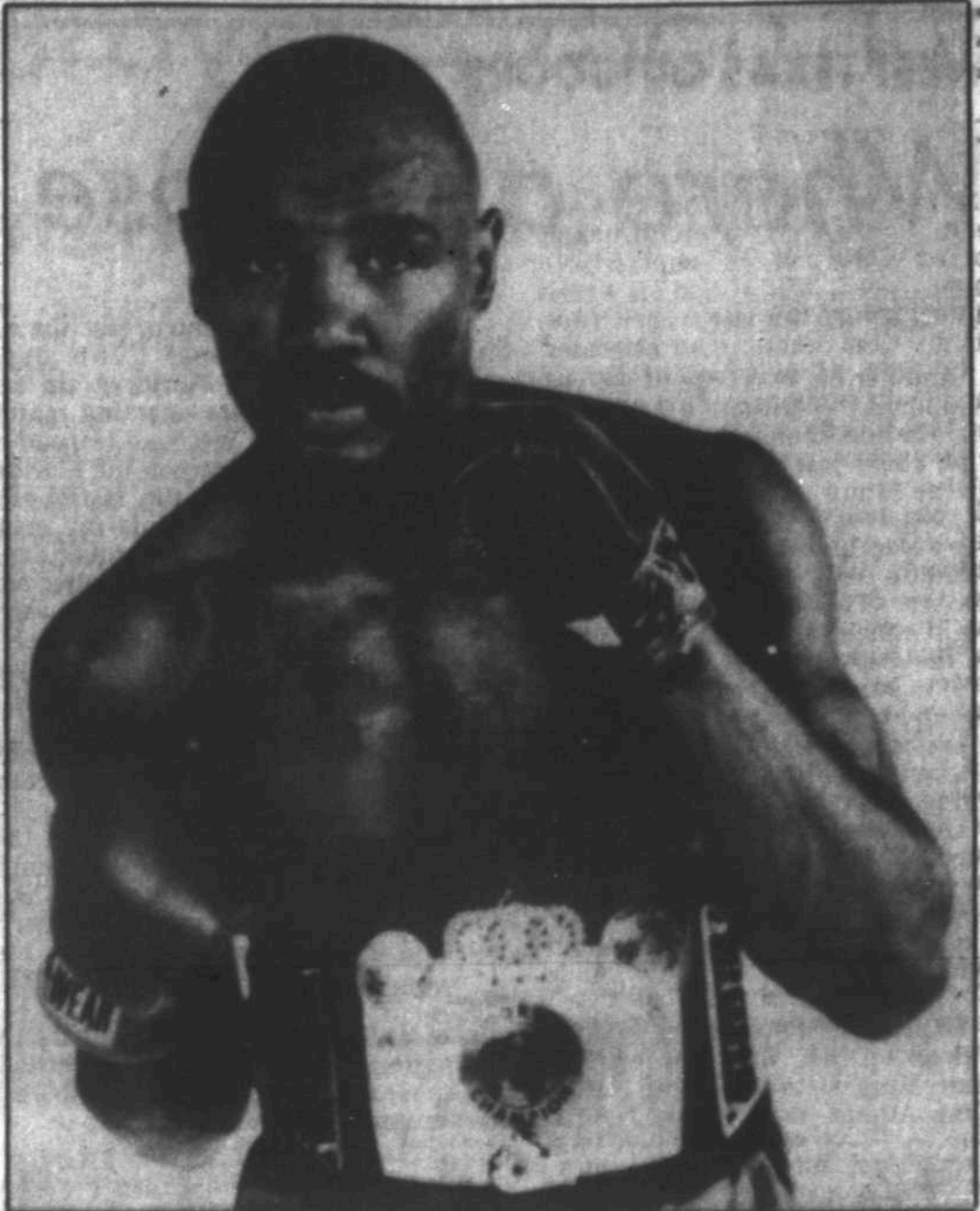
A little cat's grin appeared on Hearns's face. He stared straight ahead.

"But when I get into the ring I'm goin' to be a giant," said Hagler. "Better believe it."

Now questions. Hearns was asked about age. And whether it will be a factor. Hearns is 26, Hagler 30. "He's like an old car," said Hearns. "You get so many miles on it, you gotta junk it."

Hagler, who will surely attempt to get inside the reach of Hearns, said, "I may not be a one-punch knockout artist, but I'm gonna hit him so bad he wished he was knocked out."

Hagler said that money is not a motivation — he will be earning at least \$5.5 million while Hearns's take will be at least \$5.4 million. "I want to be recognized as a great and true champion," he said.



Marvin Hagler...big noise in Las Vegas

THE NEWS conference over, the principals were asked to pose with each other. They now stood in front of each other, goatee to goatee. And Hagler raised his right hand — there was a moment of high drama — and Hagler removed his sunglasses. They were now staring into each other's eyeballs as cameras clicked and rooters from each camp cheered. "Get up on 'em, Marvin!" "Back 'em up, Thomas!"

Someone asked, "Who's gonna blink first?" It was Marvelous Marvin. But that may have been because

with his shades he was less accustomed to the glare of the lights.

Then each departed, retreating in tow, for the last two days of preparation.

And as they did, one realized that, after all the keen scrutiny and prodding, a choice between the two was difficult — even the latest odds here had it 6-5 and pick'em — but a choice must be made.

It will be Hagler by decision.

Arum pulls out all the stops in pushing dream bout

By SHIRLEY POVICH
Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

LAS VEGAS — In January and February, Bob Arum, the promoter, devised for Marvin Hagler and Tommy Hearns a 21-city stop-and-go tour aimed at arousing public interest in their 12-round affair coming up here Monday. This was necessary because Arum is guaranteeing the two gladiators a combined payday of \$11 million, and he would be much out-of-pocket if too many citizens were to remain indifferent to his expensive project.

At every stop, Hagler and Hearns obediently summoned their most wicked glares for the cameras and spouted their hate for each other. From coast to coast, the act was the same, with Hearns vowing dire consequences for Hagler and Hagler hurling his scorn at Hearns. They acted terrible.

It was pure cornball hokum, and everybody would recognize that. But it worked. The fight has seized the country.

Trying to buy any of the 15,128

Fight Comment

tickets in Caesars Palace's stadium is useless. At prices starting at \$900 per seat, reserved for the casino's top gambling clients, and ranging down to the \$100 seats for the peasants, they were sold out six weeks ago. But that \$6 million live gate is not where the big money is coming from. The important cash is coming from out there in closed-circuit TV land, where there is also a lively scramble for tickets. Seven hundred outlets, a record the first All-Brazil fight commanded only 400, will show Monday night's battle.

IN NEW YORK, a new, trendy prize-fight club seems to be present. At the Tavern on the Green restaurant in Central Park, the closed-circuit is a sellout at \$100 per person, including wine and dinner. At the fancy 21 restaurant, the owner will march 600 of his dinner customers to Radio City Music Hall across the street, where they will be his guests at the fight for \$50 a ticket.

The returns from theater TV,

Arum estimates, will hit \$40 million plus, 45 percent of which goes to the exhibitors. Arum's own firm, Top Rank, sold the live gate to Caesars Palace for \$4 million. Hagler and Hearns each could walk away with near \$9 million paydays, with their percentages of the TV take after it hits \$14 million.

"Put it this way," said Teddy Brenner, Arum's matchmaker. "Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Rocky Marciano, Sugar Ray Robinson, Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano, as a group, never made as much in their whole careers as each of these fighters will be paid Monday night."

Even the stiff-backed Internal Revenue Service got into the act as an unlikely shill. That master of puffery, Irving Rudd, an Arum aide, took to the IRS the idea that Hagler and Hearns could do a public service for that sometimes disliked government bureau.

The IRS bought Rudd's plan, and for weeks many of the nation's TV stations saw Hagler and Hearns on screen for IRS, posing in ring togas and saying things like, "Get your income tax returns in on time." "Don't forget the deductions." "And also the refunds." "File early

and then relax." From the unbending IRS, prizefighting was getting a new dignity and credibility.

When Hagler and Hearns were hurling their anathemas at each other on their long tour to promote the fight, it was actually not all hokum. They had genuinely learned to dislike each other.

"You can't have two men, especially upcoming rivals, traveling in such close proximity for so long without some hate cropping up," said Arum. "Hagler got tired of listening to Hearns' predictions he'd knock him out, and he also resented Hearns' stealing his lines at the press conference."

On tour, childishness also cropped up. Hagler wouldn't make an entrance at the press gatherings until Hearns showed up first. Hearns got sore at this, and threatened to quit, saying, "I can wait, too."

Worst of all, they blew this week's Sports Illustrated cover, according to Arum. "Sports Illustrated had everything ready and it would have

been a big one for us, being on the cover. But Hagler refused to pose with Hearns, saying 'I don't want to be in the same room with him.'"

They also toured in two different jets. For Hagler, Caesars Palace provided its luxurious Gulfstream with its costly appointments, television, video games and a kitchen. For Hearns, Arum hired a less fancy jet. On the return trip from the West Coast, they would switch planes, the fighters had agreed. But Hagler reneged, threatening to go home to Brockton, Mass., if they took away his many-splendored plane.

So, Arum had to search for another fancy Gulfstream jet for Hearns, or have a mess on his hands. "I was lucky to find one for rent in Los Angeles, and Hearns was appeased."

EVEN JAKE LaMotta, the old middleweight champ, was brought in by Arum to travel the scene and pump up interest in the fight. Jake was a big hit everywhere he went,

Arum said. "And this week LaMotta is marrying his sixth wife. Jake tells people about an earlier wife who always complained she didn't have anything to wear; I never believed her until I saw her pictures in Playboy."

For its share of the live gate, Caesars Palace will reap a \$2 million profit, but it is counting on many more millions contributed by those who will come to gamble during fight week. Like a good neighbor, Caesars isn't hogging the whole show. Of the 5,000 seats in the stadium's VIP section that Caesars Palace reserved, it is distributing 500 to each of six other hotel-casinos here, its high rollers will be seen spotted among the celebrity crowd (Kirk Douglas, et al).

These are the \$600 tickets, and according to the Las Vegas Review-Journal, the casino's president, Don Allison himself, is handling the seating arrangements with VIP chart in hand. It's the Las Vegas caste system at work.

REBELS

(Continued from Page 1C)

"I didn't feel too comfortable in the mile after running the 3200 and the 800 relay. It looks like I can get to the regionals with these times, but it will be much harder there I'm sure," said Cummings.

MIDLAND High sophomore Ethel Edwards also produced a personal best of 24.82 in the 200, moving her into possible position to contend for a state berth later this year.

"I was excited about the time," said Edwards. "I'll be more ready next week and the time is going to get better. I can do better than this."

Lee had a double winner in Diane White with 18-1 in the long jump and 38-0 1/2 in the triple jump.

"I've had an 18-6 in the long jump this year and I'm hoping I'm saving the best for district," said White.

Lee's other victory came in the 100 hurdles where Tami Woodberry produced a 14.80 record.

Permian's Sandy Houston won both the high jump and 800 for two victories to pace the Panther team victory.

Midland High walked away with the junior varsity boys division with 196 points while Permian was second with 78 and Lee third with 70.

The Bullpups won six events behind Greg Holmes, pole vault; Everett Bowers, long jump; Sam Venegas, 3200; 400 relay; Deon Gibbs, 400; Richard Sanchez, 1600; and 1600 relay.

Lee's JV did not win an event. Next Saturday's 4-5A meet will

feature both boys and girls for the first time since 1981. It will be an afternoon-night affair. The top two in each event will earn Region I berths, which will be held in three weeks at Texas Tech.

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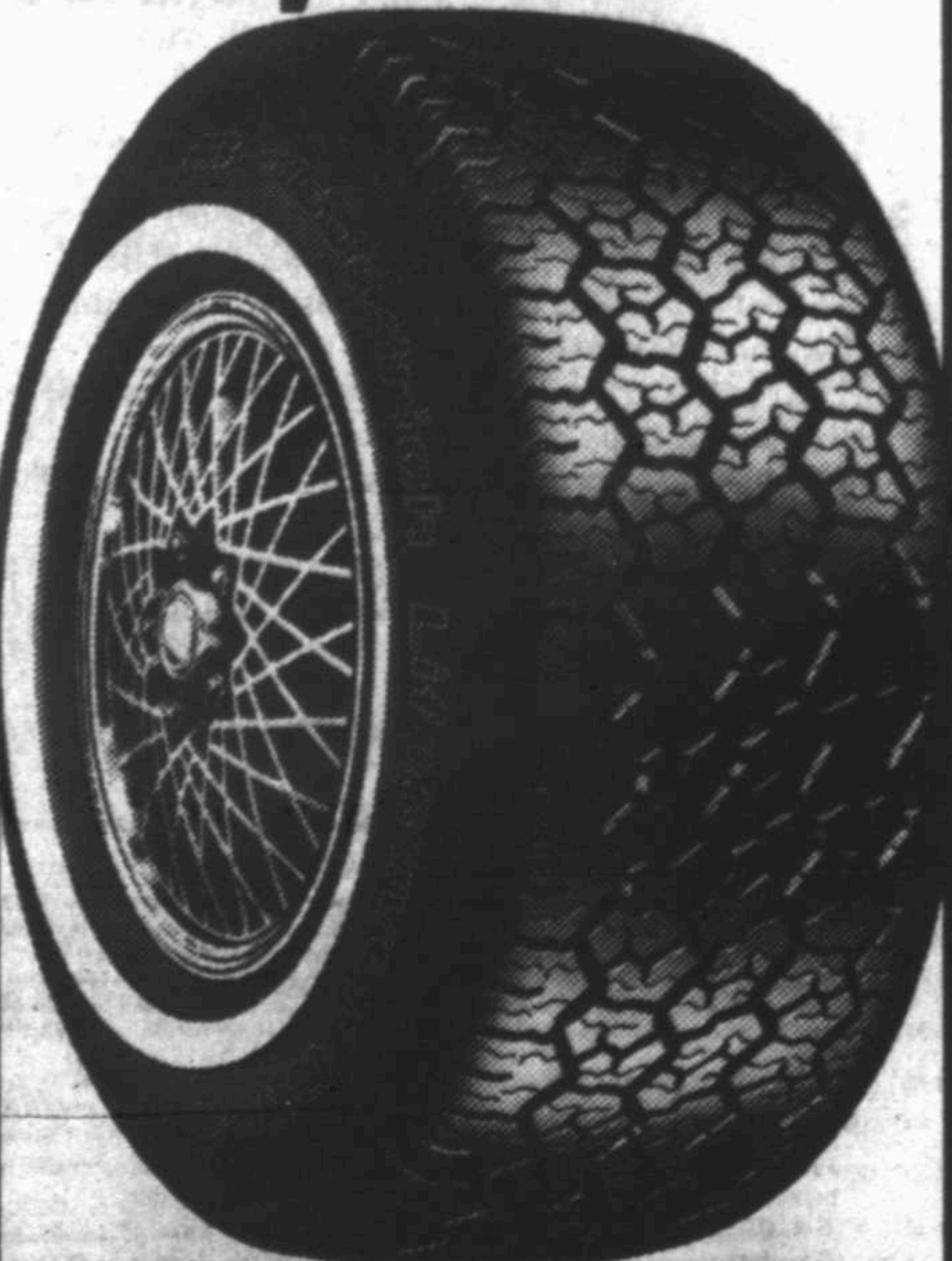
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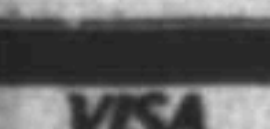
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P185/75R-14	'44
P195/75R-14	'46
P205/75R-14	'48
P205/75R-15	'49
P215/75R-15	'51
P225/75R-15	'54
P235/75R-15	'56



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BULL

(Continued)

As further been a year Ronnie White stayed in the triple play pitches after to centerfield Garza with a one and not be the easiest out of.

It happened weren't passed it. In the 11th, the Braves Chavez roped that looked corner, but Sears speared ily touched, and alertly Robert Mal base for the the inning. blance of a afternoon. "I've never before," Sea (Chavez) use the line so I knew we caught it, but three."

By the time La Garza get ever, MHS has able 7-1 lead.

AFTER grounded out Stanton oper gle to left. D first of his ter for a do starting pit walked Greg hitler Mark Garza home scored the on a throwing er. A home ru man Junior

LEE

(Continued)

Johnson a by giving the moving Go McDonald to was awarded walk to set up

With Brow took a casual the pitch, bro easily when died between and home pla

"We had so for us in the man banded son. "The ke leadoff doub was the key."

THAT DO and final hit Wright pitch before Mike

Co

in t

From Staff

Abilene Co trict 4-5A tie land Lee Sat tory over the 9-1 record.

Pitcher Te cuffed Lee tance for the three runs, s while striking Mike Dodd to 1-2 on the ye

Big Spring three innin edge in the scored one t

The Cougas in the sixth for a 5-2 sco final run i

Yo Ron Jan D

FEAT

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WE DEL

(Continued from Page 1C)

By the time Sears had helped De La Garza get out of the third, however, MHS had built an insurmountable 7-1 lead.

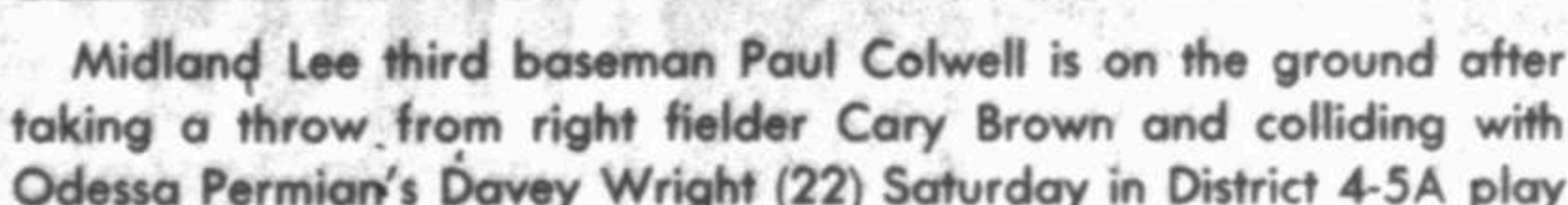
AFTER DARREN Thorpe grounded out to lead off the first, Stanton opened the rally with a single to left. De La Garza rapped the first of his three hits into right-center for a double and a RBI. After starting pitcher Larry Segovia walked Greg Hatcher, designated hitter Mark Torres singled De La Garza home for a 2-0 lead. Hatcher scored the only tainted MHS run on a throwing error by the catcher.

A home run by OHS third baseman Junior Valenzuela off Stanton

The junior righthander not only didn't walk a batter in five innings work, he gave up just two hits, both of the infield variety, and struck out five. His record is now 3-2, with wins in his last two appearances.

Midland High	ab	r	h	bl	Odeessa High	ab	r	h	bl
Thorpe 2b	5	1	1	0	Roman 2b	3	0	0	0
Stanton p/cf	4	2	2	0	Valenzuela 3b	2	1	1	1
Del.Garza ss/p	3	4	3	2	Chavez ss	2	0	0	0
Hatcho c	3	2	1	1	Wright 1b	2	0	0	0
Torres dh	0	0	0	0	Drake H	2	0	0	0
Goyd cf/lf	0	1	0	0	Gary ph	1	0	0	0
Castaneda 3b	4	1	2	3	Hansen cf	3	0	1	0
Grande rf	5	1	1	0	Smith c	2	0	0	0
Deines r	1	0	1	1	Surkes c	1	0	1	0
Sears 1b	4	0	1	2	Segovia p	2	0	0	0
Salazar lf	1	0	0	0	Serabe p	1	0	0	0
Mateosca ss	2	0	0	0	Ramos rf	2	0	1	0
Totals					Totals	23	1	4	1

Score by innings:		304 200 3-12 19	
Midland High		001 000 1-4 43	
Odeana High			
E-Gears, Phelps, Roman, TP-MHS	1. LOB-MHS		
CHS 4	20-Ken De La Garza 2, Mark Torres, Greg		
Hatcher, HR-Junior Valenzuela.			
SF-Mark Torres, SS-Kenny De La Garza 3, Darren			
Thorne, Mark Torres, Ricky Casteneda, Anthony			
Woods			
Midland High	lp	no	r-r
Stanston	2.0	2	1-1
DeLaGarza W 3-2	5.0	2	0-0
Odeana High	lp	no	r-r
Sepogiv L 2-6	6.0	12	12-12
Serapio	1.5	1	0-0
Stanston 2, De La Garza, PH			



at Lee Field. Wright was safe on the play but didn't make it any farther.

(Continued from Page 1C)

THAT DOUBLE was Lee's fourth and final hit of the game as Davey Wright pitched five one-hit innings before Mike Small, who singled in

The Panthers threatened in each of the final two frames, but Small, who had retired the previous 10 batters, was able to pitch his way out of a jam. With one gone in the seventh, he got help from Perlmutter's Albert

Lazaro Gonzalez was the only batter Matta had to face. On the fourth pitch, Gonzalez hit a grounder to Paul Colwell at third. After looking Wright back to the bag, Colwell threw to Rivas at first to force Gonzalez.

As to a slow start, Small agreed. "I just didn't have my control down real good," he said. "I felt a little

REB NOTES: Lee and Abilene Cooper, a 5-3 winner over Big Spring, brought their magic number for clinching a bi-district playoff berth to one. Only Midland High at

Permian	ab	r	h	bl	Midland Lee	ab	r	h	bl
Jimenez 1b	4	1	0	0	McDonald se	2	1	0	0
Bowen rf 1b	3	0	2	0	Small p	3	0	2	0
McNitt 3b	4	1	1	1	Matta p	0	0	0	0
Mungie c	4	0	1	0	Ranin of	3	0	0	0
Wright p	4	0	0	0	CBrown r	8	0	0	0
Bethel 2b	3	0	2	0	Phillips c	2	0	0	0
L.Gonzalez se	4	0	0	0	Lopez pr	0	0	0	0
Holloway if	2	0	0	0	Bergman 2b	1	0	0	0
Wright 1b	2	0	0	0	Phillips 1b	1	0	0	0
Fletcher of	2	0	0	0	Colwell 2b	3	0	0	0
Adams ph	1	0	0	0	D.Gonzalez if	2	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	9	1	Bhaw ph	1	0	1	0
					Totals	22	3	0	0

E-Bergson (20). DP-Lee 1. LOB-Permian 8, Lee 5
 26-Shaw, Sac. Matta, CBrown, Bergson. SF-Rivas
 SB-McDonald, Lopez.
 Odessa Permian
 Wright L 1-6
 Midland Lee
 Small
 Matta W 6-1
 HB-Rivas (by Wright).

From Staff Reports

Big Spring took a 2-1 lead after three innings of play but lost the edge in the fourth when Cooper scored one to tie the game at two. The Cougars then brought home two in the sixth and one in the seventh for a 5-2 score. The Steers got their final run in the bottom of the

4-5A Baseball

FOR THE Abilene High, a frustrating string of losses came to an end Saturday as the Eagles blanked San Angelo, 7-0, ending a seven-game losing streak, of which six losses came in 4-5A play.

Abilene Cooper 100 108 1-6 7
Big Spring 002 000 1-3 8
Terry Suggs and Nathan Jones, Mike Dodd and
Chris Lamb, 2b-Scott Anderson (AC), 3b-Chris Cromley
ly (AC), WP-Suggs, 11-1, LP-Dodd, 1-2.

San Angelo 000 000 0-0 4
Abilene High 410 020 x-7 10

Larry Guerrero, Greg Liewsky (1) and Sammy
Guerrero, Jay Gravens, Brett Bourland (B) and Tim
Davis, 3b-Tim Davis, WP-Guerrero, 6-0, LP-Guerrero.

Spring Thaw for bikers

From Staff Reports

The Spring Thaw is sponsored by Peyton's Bikes and the Odessa Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Midland Parks and Recreation.

Cougars sweep Frogs

Joe Pat Simms, who had two homers on the day, including a first-game grand slam, doubled off the wall in left-center and scored on a single by Mike Basso. Basso scored

SWC Baseball

after a single by Mike Kuchta and a pair of walks by Frogs' reliever Glenn Serviente.

First Game

Texas Christian 001 002 0— 3 3 1
Houston 400 100 x— 8 4 1

Okunoutsu, Booker (4); Strickland (8) and Roberts
Jackson (8); Walker and Hewes. W—Walker (10-3). L—
Okunoutsu (5-5) HRs—Houston, Simms, Altobelli.

Second Game

Texas Christian 000 011 005— 5 8 12
Houston 000 000 141— 6 11 12

Williams, Higgins (8); Strickland (8), Servante (8)
Booker (8), Stephens (9) and Roberts; Kmieciak, Clark
(6), Walker (9) and Hewes, Kuchta (7) W—Walker
(10-3). L—Booker (6-1) HRs — Houston, Simms

Baylor-A&M
COLLEGE STATION — Saturday's Southwest Conference double-header between Baylor and Texas A&M was rained out. The 5:30 p.m. start-up was rescheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Red Raiders, 18-25 and 2-13, dropped their ninth consecutive SWC game.

First Game

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Cowboys, despite woes, are long way from 1965

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS — The year was 1965 and the Royal Blue, Metallic Silver Blue and White got hotter than a burning stump to win their last three games of the season.

In that day and time it was an amazing happening for the tattered orphans of the National Football League, the Dallas Cowboys.

Losers since their entry into the NFL in 1960, the Cowboys found themselves in something called the "Playoff Bowl Game" in Miami, a consolation tilt long ago discarded.

However, the pressure was on for the Cowboys. They had been 7-7 during the regular season and could

boast of their first winning year in the NFL if they could dust off the Baltimore Colts, who were quarter-backless.

Things looked promising for the locals. Indeed, all the Colts' quarter-backs were hurt and a halfback named Tom Matte drew the starting assignment. Lee down the Lone Star, the Cowboys figured, this won't take long.

It didn't.

Baltimore 35, Dallas 3.

This ancient history has been revisited to illustrate how long it's been since the Cowboys failed to post a winning record. The Cowboys may have to be overachievers to keep that from happening in 1985.

The offseason has been one of tur-

mors for the Cowboys.

Fullback Ron Springs could be tied up in court because of a nightclub incident in which he is accused of aggravated assault against a police officer.

All-Pro guard Herb Scott has retired along with middle line-backer Bob Breunig. Ditto for Texas A&M linebacker Billy Cannon, a No. 1 draft choice only a year ago who was forced to quit football because of a congenital spinal defect.

Wide receiver Doug Donley was asked to look elsewhere, please, because of his injury plagued four seasons with the Cowboys. Dallas team doctor, Marvin Knight, said Donley should have never been drafted in the first place because of

his shoulder problems.

This is a year after Drew Pearson, Robert Newhouse, Pat Donovan, Harvey Martin and Billy Joe DuPree drew their final pay and Butch Johnson was traded.

Where have the "Dirty Dozen" Super Bowl rookies of 1975 gone? Only defensive tackle Randy White remains.

Here is a team with a quarterback controversy, one quality receiver, line-backer problems, and the NFL drops a blockbuster schedule on 'em. It starts with Washington and ends with the Super Bowl Champion San Francisco 49ers on the road in scruffy old Candlestick Park. Dec. 22.

The Cowboys must have a solid

draft on April 30th.

The pressure is on Gil Brandt, player personnel director, to deliver the kind of talent the Cowboys used to get back when he was called a genius.

Brandt will admit the Cowboys also had a lot of luck but it's turned up snake eyes since the late 1970s because of poor judgment and unforeseen injury problems.

Dallas went 9-7 last year and were a fading, confused team by the time the playoffs began.

Experts have been predicting the demise of the Cowboys for years and immediately lost their "genius" sta-

tus.

But there is a lot at stake in the NFL draft the last of this month. The Cowboys have pressure for a partner, again.

Coach Tom Landry seems determined to bring the Cowboys back to championship caliber in his usual calm, cool, no-panic manner. He played in a Byron Nelson media golf tournament the other day in Washington Redskins (burgundy) colors.

Kidded about it, Landry just smiled and winked.

Maybe Landry has all the doomsayers just where he wants 'em.

Bramlett triumphs in finals

From Staff Reports

Midland High's Jill Bramlett claimed an easy victory over Wichita Falls Rider's Teresa Bailey Saturday in the A girls singles final of the Wichita Falls High School tennis tournament.

Bramlett gained her berth in the finals after shutting out Lubbock Coronado's Tanya Hamilton, 6-0, 6-0, in semifinal action Saturday.

"It was a good overall team performance," said MHS coach Pete Barison. "Bramlett won her matches by hitting consistent cross-court shots."

In the A girls singles consolation, Bulldog Laura Egg went down to defeat, losing 6-2, 6-1 to Sharon Vinson of Wichita Falls High. In B girls doubles, Judy Seale and Jane Fetterley of WF Hirschi defeated Midland High's Donna Hunter and Tami Hertel, 6-3, 6-1.

Odessa Permian's Tom Herting won the A boys singles consolation with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over MHS' Grandy Gilleland.

Next for the Bulldogs is the District 4-5A tournament at Abilene Cooper Friday.

"We should be contenders in girls and boys singles and girls and boys doubles," said Barison. "I expect our strongest district performance in three years."

WT SPORTS

Wheelchair cagers to match skills

From Staff Reports

The first annual celebrity Wheelchair Basketball game will be held at 7 p.m. April 20 at the Odessa College Sports Center. The Midessa Oilmen, a men's team composed of physically handicapped and disabled athletes, will play against a celebrity team of radio and tv personalities and city council members from Midland and Odessa, the mayors and community leaders. A second game will be played that night between the Midessa Oilmen and the El Paso Sunstreakers. Halftime entertainment will be by Mariah, the award winning color guard from Big Spring.

Tickets are available at the OC Counseling Center, from Midessa Oilmen team members as well as You Name It in the Permian Mall; Allen Brice, Midland; major medical supply stores and the Midessa Wheelchair Sports Association.

Hardin-Simmons University will hold its 39th annual intercollegiate rodeo April 25-27 with performances 8 p.m. each night and 2 p.m. Saturday. Some 225 to 250 collegians will participate with entries coming from HSU, Abilene Christian, Angelo State, Sul Ross, Tarleton, Cisco, Western Texas, Midwestern, Texas Tech, Eastern New Mexico, New Mexico State, Howard, Midland College, West Texas State and South Plains.

A double-elimination co-ed volleyball tournament is scheduled for the Big Spring Y May 4. Entry fee is \$50 per team and deadline is 5 p.m. April 30. Contact the Big Spring Y, 501 Owens/P.O. Box 1426, Big Spring.

Felice places first in run

Dave Felice took first place in the two-mile division of the Midland Park Mall Foot Locker spring benefit run for the Midland Rape Crisis Center. The winning time was 10 minutes and nine seconds. Debbie Morris won the women's division in 12:39.

In the 10-kilometer run, Tom Quigley's 34 minutes, 34 seconds took first while Pam Allen won the women's division in 40:43.

Some 280 runners participated in the first of the season's distance runs and more than \$1,500 was raised for the RCC.

The Permian Basin Runners Association laid out the course and helped run the meet.

Two Mile Run: 1. Dave Felice 10:09, 2. John Harting 10:32, 3. Scott Hammond 11:08, Women: 1. Debbie Morris 12:39, 2. Elizabeth St. Antoine 15:11, 3. Leandra Carr 15:15.
10-Kilometer: 1. Tom Quigley 34:34, 2. David Morris 35:25, 3. Vic Martinez 36:52, Women: 1. Pam Allen 40:43, 2. Cindy Baird 45:40, 3. Lane Booth 49:34.

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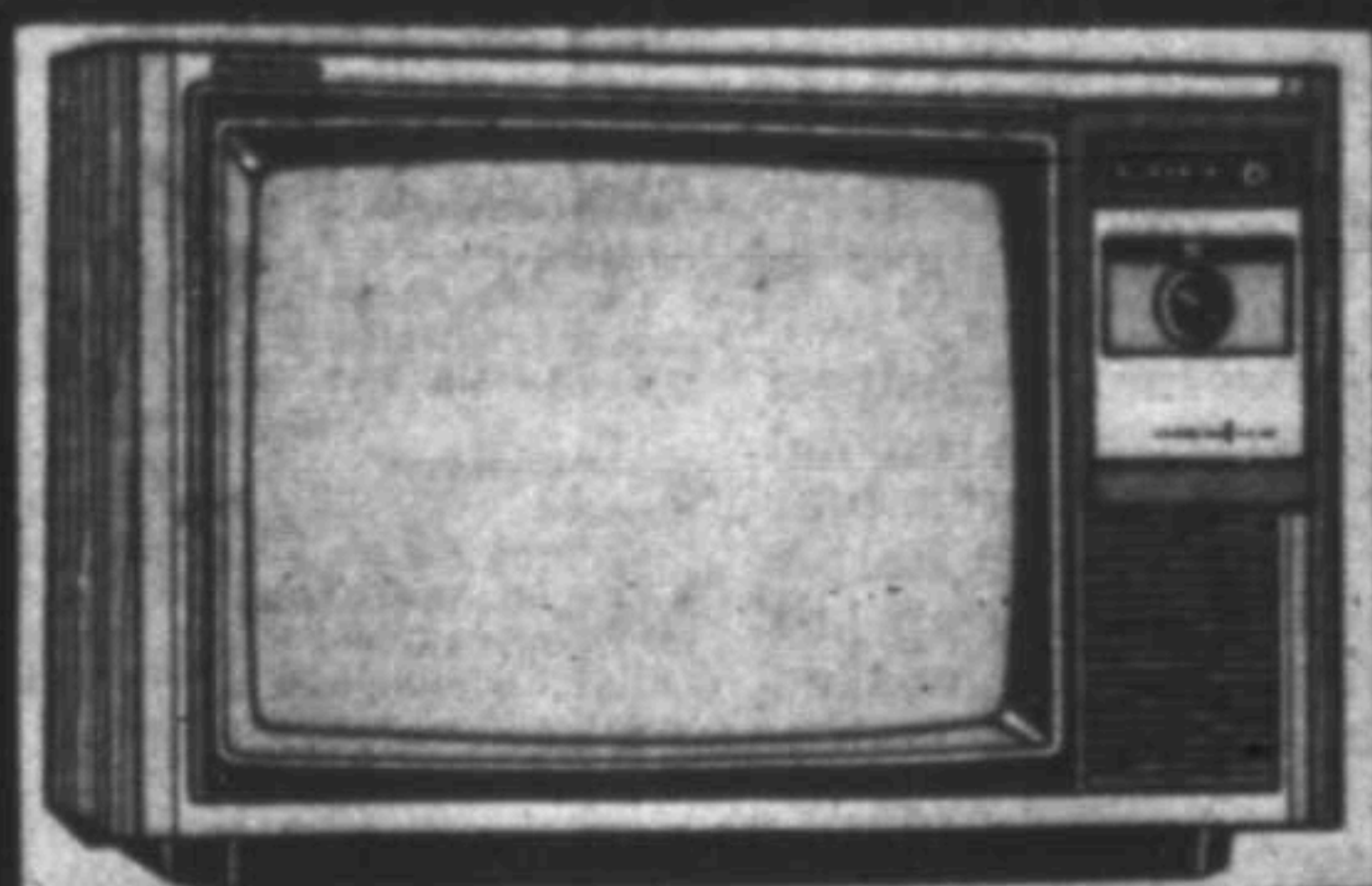
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JIM MURRAY

Hagler-Hearns a throw back to bare-knuckles and barges

LAS VEGAS - It's supposed to be the last of the great ones. A throw-back. Something out of the primordial ooze, the dawn of history. A reminder of the bare-knuckle era. Dempsey-Firpo revisited. Any Ketchel fight. Zale-Graziano. Jake Lamotta vs. the world.

They don't make fights like this any more. Even high society will come to this one dripping in mink. This isn't some guy in pink trunks vs. the latest guy they found on a truck. These are the certified elite of pug. The best fighters in the world today. Out of the Golden Age of Boxing.

Shades of Benny Leonard, the Toy Bulldog, Fritzie Zivic, the real Sugar Ray, the real McCoy.

So, it's the big one. Nature's best. The prime of the species.

See them now, tawny, hard-bellied guys, eyes glittering. Machines. Whatever bone and gristle can do, they do. Two lions circling each other in a clearing. Crouched panthers. Dangerous when wounded. Ferocious when not. If you see them in the bush, shoot first.

THIS WON'T be some gavotte, some agony fight. This is "Star Wars," not Sharkey-Stribling or Tunney staying out of trouble. These are warriors.

Come early. Stay ready. This may be one of those "He's up! He's down!" fights. They may bite. They don't like each other, not that that matters. Dempsey liked Tunney. Marciano never had anything against the guys he half-killed.

One of these guys hasn't lost a fight in nine years. The other one only lost one fight, ever.

Still, it's a strange matchup. In this corner, Thomas Hearns, the challenger. Look at him now. He's too tall to be a welterweight, too thin to be a middleweight.

Hearns is a fighter in search of himself, a character looking for a part. He doesn't know what he wants to be when he grows up. He's looking for his fistic identity.

Does he want to be a slugger? Or a boxer? A tap dancer? Or the guy with the gun in this movie? Gregory Hines? Or Mr. T? Will this be a musical? Or a shoot-em-up?

HEARNS has vacillated. He was the Hit Man. He didn't care for that. He preferred the Motor City Cobra. The sobriquets signified his pugilistic schizophrenia. It could be fatal. Do you want to be Dempsey or Tunney? Do you fight out of a crouch? Or off a bicycle? Do you attack? Or run?

It's like Brando trying to get the

hang of a role. How do you play Hamlet?

Only, you can't experiment when the bell rings. In the ring with Marvin Hagler is no place for indecision.

Hagler knows who he is, all right. The Enforcer. The Banger. His fight plan is, "Where is he?" His strategy is, "Kill 'im!"

Hagler's no Cobra. He's a guy who collects bad debts on the docks. He's the head knocker, the bad guy. No dancer. He doesn't want to be Gregory Hines. He wants to be Little Caesar. The menace. The one with the gun.

If he had a part in a movie, he'd be the guy guarding the gang hideout. "You want I should pinch his head off, boss?" He'd scare Mr. T. Hagler didn't come to run. Hagler came to rumble.

AS THE Hit Man, Hearns used to attack opponents like the USS Missouri. All guns firing. It took Sugar Ray Leonard to turn him into the snake. Hearns didn't so much lose confidence in his punch as he lost confidence in his chin. He took it out of the game plan.

Hagler lets his chin take care of

itself. He ignores it. He fought only one tactical fight in his life. Against Roberto Duran. It was a mistake. He didn't lose, but Duran was alive and well - and upright - when it was over. Hagler likes his opponents horizontal at the finish. Breathing, if possible, but you can't have everything.

The Duran fight was the last time Hagler treated boxing as a science. He makes his fight now like the Green Bay Packers on the one-yard line. Just line up and hit somebody.

The referee if he gets in the way.

Hagler is not a frill guy. His hair got to be a bother so he shaved it off. He cut out all the nifty moves in the ring the same way. His strategy, if it can be called that, could be called early landslide. He tries to bury his opponent. Maybe, literally.

The Hit Man-Cobra has lots of hair. And lots of moves. He needs them. There's not much to him outside of altitude. When he turns sideways, he tends to disappear. If he ate a chicken, he'd bulge.

HAGLER thinks Hearns has been ducking him. That may not have been a bad idea. Better to duck now than to have to later. At 6-1, it's a complicated stoop. Still, you can't leave \$9 million, which each fighter figures to gross, lying around. That'll pay for a lot of smelling salts.

Hagler makes Hearns look more like a concert pianist than a pug. He plans to play a fugue on him.

Please see MURRAY, Page 10C

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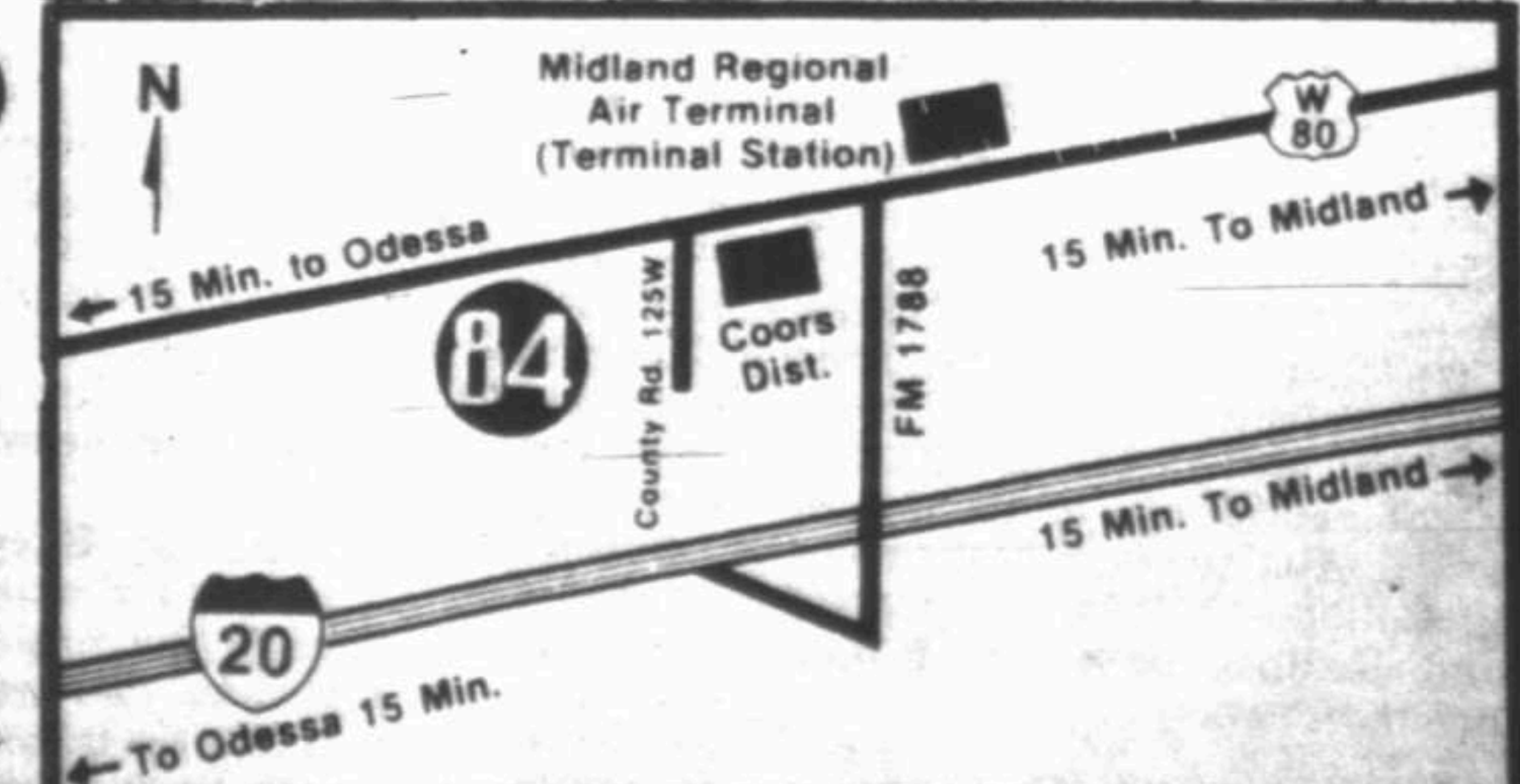
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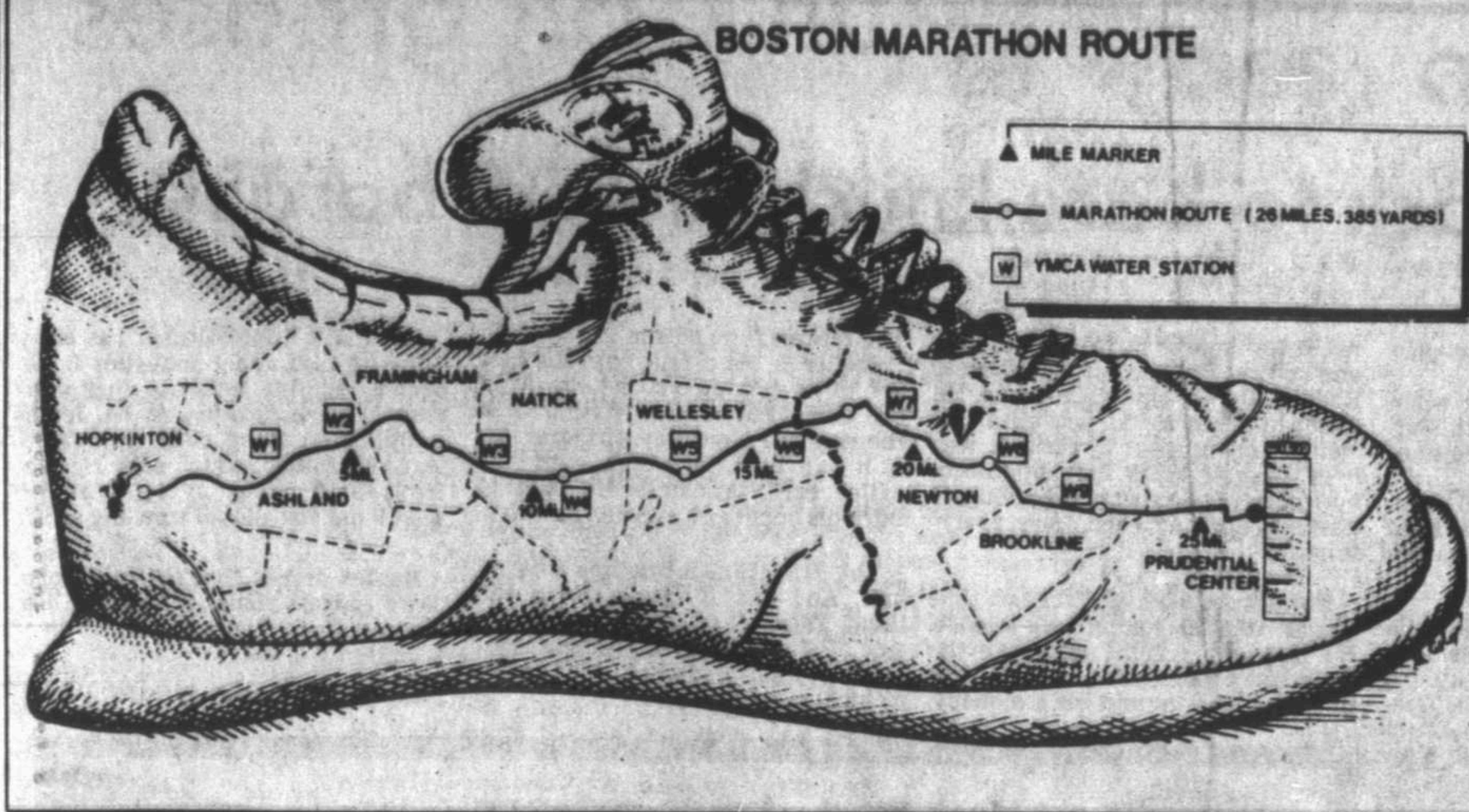
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Daniels retains lead

LPGA Golf

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — Beth Daniel shot a 2-over-par 74 Saturday, with bogeys on two of the last three holes, but maintained her two-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$175,000 Kyocera Inamori Classic golf tournament.

Daniel, who started the day three strokes ahead of three other golfers, will go into Sunday's final round as the only golfer with a three-round total under par. She is at 214, two under, while Pat Meyers, who shot a 71 Saturday, is at par for the LPGA tournament on the 6,326-yard course at the Fairbanks Ranch Country Club.

Amy Alcott matched Daniel's 74 to stay three shots off the pace. Grouped with Alcott at 217 was Jane Geddes, who fired a 70, and Betsy King, who shot a 71.

Three other golfers — Kathy Baker, who had Saturday's lowest round, 68, Muffin Spencer-Devlin, 73, and Ayako Okamoto of Japan, who managed a 71 Saturday — are at 218.

"I feel very fortunate to shoot 2-over and still lead the tournament," Daniel said. "It doesn't happen very often, but no one did much today. I have a two-shot cushion and I have to be happy about that, but obviously I can't lie back and die and still win the golf tournament."

"I'll have to play some good golf," Daniel got off to a slow start, hitting her first

drive into the water and winding up with a bogey on the par-5 hole. She quickly got things back together with birdies on the third and fourth holes, but played the front nine in even-par 36 after another bogey at No. 5.

She cruised along at par for the day until consecutive bogeys on the 18th and 17th holes left her two strokes under par through 56 holes.

"I feel like I'm hitting the ball well enough so that if I make any mistakes, I can come back," she said. "I'll go down swinging if I go down."

Meyers, paired with Daniel the first two days, thinks the leader can be caught, but acknowledged that it will be tough if Daniel continues to play the way she has.

The scores thus far would make it seem even more difficult to catch her, since there have only two rounds under 70 recorded during the first three days of the tournament.

"I think there's a really low round to be had out here because the greens are so good," Meyers said. "These greens roll so well, you can make birdies; it's just so intimidating when you're standing on the tee and looking at the small area you have to drive it in."

Run-for-the-money amateurs skip Boston marathon

By BERT ROSENTHAL

BOSTON (AP) — Britain's Geoff Smith, the defending champion, and Lisa Larsen Weidenbach, the fourth-place finisher in the U.S. Olympic Trials, are the favorites in Monday's Boston Marathon, a race under siege because of its steadfast refusal to pay prize money.

"A lot of people think it would damage the race if we gave prize money," said 71-year-old Tom Brown, president of the Boston Athletic Association, organizers of the 26-mile, 385-yard race, the world's oldest marathon at age 89.

Brown, however, is not one of those people. "I have nothing against paying prize money," admitted Brown, a member of the BAA's 11-member Board of Directors since 1946 and its president since 1962, a position he will relinquish at the end of this month.

"When it's open and above board, that's all right. But I do object to appearance money and expense

money." While neither prize money nor appearance money will be doled out this year, the race has broken from tradition by offering some expenses for the approximate 5,800 runners, a dip of nearly 1,000 from last year's number of starters.

FOR THE first time, the runners will be admitted free to three events — a prerace pasta party, a postrace disco party and a Runners' Expo. In addition, a limited number of hotel rooms are available to some top runners at no cost.

Still, that hardly compares with races like the New York City Marathon and America's Marathon-Chicago, which offer more than \$250,000 in prize money, with the men's and women's winners each receiving \$25,000, plus huge sums in appearance money to the elite runners, and bonuses.

For example, Steve Jones of Wales, winner of last year's America's Marathon in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 5 seconds — the fastest

time in history — collected nearly \$100,000.

"I don't foresee any change in prize money," said Guy Morse, administrator of the Boston Marathon, a race which is hoping that its prestige, reputation and tradition will continue to make it attractive.

"Appearance money is something I don't think we'd get into either," said Morse. "We want to preserve the amateur status."

Attempting to preserve the amateur status is one of the major reasons keeping most of the big-name runners away from Boston.

ANOTHER REASON is the proliferation of marathons. Within a three-week period surrounding the Boston race, there are major marathons in Hiroshima, Japan; London; Rome; Munich, West Germany; Pittsburgh; Vancouver, British Columbia; Rotterdam, The Netherlands; and New Jersey.

"We've never had this kind of competition," said Brown.

"They're blaming the Board of Governors for not giving prize

money," he said. "But our hands are tied. The governor (of Massachusetts, Michael S. Dukakis) and the mayor (of Boston, Ray Flynn) are against it."

"If we gave prize money, we would have to go to a Sunday race in order to raise the money. You're not going to get sponsors unless you get TV money, and you're not going to get (national network) TV unless you race on a Sunday."

"A few years ago, when there was talk of moving the race to a Sunday (from its traditional time of the third Monday in April), we got letters (of protest) from every pastor in New England," said Brown.

While the pastors may be in favor of maintaining the status quo, the world's elite runners are in favor of change.

"I think Boston has been getting by on the perception that it's the best race," said Greg Meyer, the 1983 winner. "But it will continue to lose good runners if it doesn't give prize money."

"If I run only two marathons a

year, I don't want to give one away."

"I have a commitment to run in New Jersey (in the Waterfront Marathon May 5), but if Boston had made some changes, I might have jumped in," said Bill Rodgers, a four-time Boston winner.

"IF BOSTON wants to remain a strictly amateur race, I don't think it can do that and still be the most prestigious race," said Weidenbach, running her first Boston Marathon.

"If it wants to remain the most prestigious race, it will have to keep up with the motivation of the top runners. It won't get the Steve Jones, the Joan Benoit (the 1984 women's Olympic champion and fastest woman ever, with a clocking of 2:22:43 at Boston in 1983) and me."

The BAA can't have both amateurs and the most prestigious race. It can't have (Portugal's) Carlos Lopes (the men's Olympic marathon gold medalist) get on the starting line and then get a pat on the back at the finish.

"I hope the BAA gets together and realizes that this can't be a weekend

fun race," said Weidenbach. "Times change. They have adapted to the innovation of TV (ESPN, a cable network, will televise the race live, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.). Why can't they adapt to prize money?"

The 25-year-old Weidenbach, who recently set an American record for 30 kilometers (18.6 miles) in a race at Albany, N.Y., and followed that with a course record in winning the Cherry Blossom 10-mile race at Washington, D.C., is favored in a relatively weak women's field that also includes Karen Dunn, Laura Albers and Jenni Peters.

"I feel I can run in the 2:27-2:28 range," said Weidenbach, whose best time is 2:31:31 at Chicago last October, four weeks after scoring her only marathon victory in five races, at Montreal, where she ran while on her honeymoon.

AMONG THE men, the 31-year-old Smith, a native of Liverpool, England, will be trying to become the first Briton to win the race twice. The only other British winner was Ron Hill in 1970.



Midland will be well represented at the 89th running of the Boston Marathon Monday. Richard Kleinhaus (L), Bob Jones (C) and John Harris (R) will join almost 6,000 runners over the 26-mile, 385-yard course.

Midlanders run at Boston

Harris out to make amends

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

While others are squabbling about prize money, qualifying standards or eligibility, some are just happy to be there.

Included in that group among the 5,800 expected Monday for the most elite gathering of marathon runners in the world — the Boston Marathon — are three Tall City representatives.

One, John Harris, will be making his third trip to Boston and he's hoping it turns out differently than last year's.

"I did so terrible last year, it was so cold and I nearly blew-up near the end, I wasn't planning on even going this year," said John Harris who will be running in his third Boston. "But these two talked me into it."

"These two" are Richard Kleinhaus and Bob Jones, both running in their first Boston Marathons Monday.

Boston is the only marathon in which racers must qualify for before running, a time under two hours and fifty minutes for the 30-40 age group. Both Jones and Kleinhaus qualified in a Dallas marathon, Jones in 2:42 and Kleinhaus just making the cut at 2:48. Harris qualified on the strength of last year's time, despite the problems he encountered. "I had to finish or I think I would have froze."

"The quality of the Boston is much better, it really is the best field in the world," Harris said.

"I finished 113th in Dallas, at the Boston, I'll be lucky to be among the top 1,500," Kleinhaus said.

BUT THE blisters and the cold in last year's race were almost bad enough to keep Harris from going back. Milder running weather in

West Texas seemed more suitable, for Harris, 24 and an engineer for Exxon.

But with Jones and Kleinhaus making the grade, the three decided to make a go for it.

Jones, now working as a youth program director at the Central YMCA, has always been a runner, though at slightly lesser distances. Also 24, Jones attended the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse where he ran cross country and track, but always thought of marathon racing in the future.

"I've always been a runner, but in college, track racing was more important and marathons didn't fit in," Jones said. "The great thing about distance running is we can all be as good as we are now, or better, in 15 years."

Kleinhaus took a far different path to marathoning.

"It took me six years to get to qualifying," Kleinhaus, 36, said. "I'm a reformed two-pack-a-day smoker. I

quit with the idea of running in a marathon someday. I never dreamed I'd make it."

"I almost made it a half-mile the first time I went out running."

NOW, THE goal will be to complete the grueling, hill-filled 26-mile, 385-yard course that winds through historic Boston.

Harris claims the key to finishing the Boston is not going out too quickly. The course itself isn't that difficult, he claims, it is the inclement weather that beats you.

"The only advice I could give these guys is don't go out too fast, the hills are in bad spots," Harris says. "They've been through all this before, they know what they have to do."

For himself, Harris is taking an improved attitude to the East Coast.

"I'm more optimistic this year, I have to be."

He's hoping he brings more than that back home with him.

MURRAY

(Continued from Page 9C)

Hearn, for his part, had probably best plan to return to his old ring style — invisibility. If he can make Hagler aim punches at places he has just left, he only has to stay at long range for 12 rounds, the "championship" distance the World Boxing Council insists on in the interest of brain safety. It's a nice idea, except that fighters have been killed in a lot fewer than 12 rounds.

See them now as they face one another in their last press conference. Hagler shows up in a blood-red cap with "War" emblazoned on the visor — summing up his one-dimensional approach to the sport.

Thomas prefers an oral assault. He refers to champion Hagler as a midjet. Hagler, 5 feet 9 1/2 inches, is furious. When asked if Hearn's 6-1

height will present a problem, he counters, "Why? There's plenty of room for him on the canvas."

HEARN'S shtick will be to see that there's plenty of room in the ring, not the floor. He may be better off trying to fight Marvelous Marvin from across the horizon. Or over the rainbow. He's got the reach. But that's only important at a boarding-house dinner.

"We're not playing basketball. We're not trading jump shots," sniffs Hagler.

It may be a fight for the ages. Or it may be as one-sided as a shark bite. Hagler's problem will be getting Hearn to hold still. Hearn's problem will be getting Hagler to wonder if he showed up.

If nobody makes a mistake it can be as dull as paper-hanging. If somebody makes a mistake, and some-

body usually does in this game, it can be as terrible as seeing an iceberg off the port bow. It can make Dempsey-Firpo look like a debate.

(Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service)

BROYLES

(Continued from Page 4C)

On Friday, to protect himself, Donewald announced he was withdrawing. An excellent coach but a private person, Donewald may not have netted as much from radio and television as Sutton or someone as charismatic.

That afternoon, Broyles left town. More speculation. He was rumored to have visited everybody from Knight, who was in Fort Smith Friday night recruiting, to Bartow in Huntsville, Ala., to Gary Williams of Boston College to Mike Krzyzewski of Duke. He may have visited one, no more than two.

THROUGH IT all, Richardson was prominent.

Broyles returned to Fayetteville Saturday, caught some of the football scrimmage, and said he was going to leave again.

On Sunday, Jim Brandenburg of Wyoming came to town, quietly. While he was meeting with Broyles, a TV sportscaster was outside the Broyles Athletic Complex. The braintrust inside concocted a diversionary plan that included the cooperation of football coach Ken Hatfield, but the throat was gone when it was time to leave.

From another source, Broyles learned that Rolfe Massimino, who coached Villanova to the national championship less than two weeks earlier, was interested. He talked to Massimino who said he wanted to visit Fayetteville.

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1981 Buick Electra Limited, 2 door. 683-9178.

10 Days Only! 1980 Porsche 928. Gold, all options. \$23,000. Call Bill at 684-4432 (work) or 684-7866 (home).

1980 RX7. Needs a little work. 39,000 miles. \$4000. 699-2340.

1983 Ford Escort GT. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$3995. 699-5660.

IMMACULATE 1983 Monte Carlo SS. \$6800. 943-1108.

1977 Buick LeSabre. 4 door. Full power and air. \$1300. 684-7866.

1971 Plymouth Fury. \$300 as is. After 6pm call 683-9401.

1976 Pontiac Sunbird. \$1000 or make offer. Call 683-1485.

1979 Sunbird Sport. Very clean, low miles. \$1950 or best offer. 699-6958.

82 Black & Gold Trans Am. 11,500 miles, one owner, all the extras. Super buy. \$9900. 699-0287.

1976 Toyota Celica 5 speed. Good little car. 684-9902.

1977 Ford Custom Van. 351 v8. See at 111 S. Dewberry. 694-6056.

1979 Mazda GLC. as is. Make offer. 697-5205.

78 Toyota Celica GT. Hatchback. 5 speed. Call 687-1382.

WANTED to buy VW bug running or not. 682-1309. 6 to 6.

CONVERTIBLE. 76 Eldorado. 44,000 miles. 697-5142. 686-5346.

83 Ford Escort. Excellent condition. 685-6658 or 697-2703.

79 Olds Cutlass diesel. \$1850. 685-5445.

83 Honda 4-door. 5 speed, air, must see. 32750. 683-3565.

1981 Olds Toronado. 41,000 miles. Loaded, excellent condition. \$8500.

81 Ford pickup. 2 tone paint, step side, nice pickup. \$1500. 694-8223.

76 Mustang. 4 cylinder. Automatic. New brakes and tires. Run good. 711 W. Stearns. 9995.

72 Triumph Spitfire. Excellent condition. New paint, convertible top, car stereo, air, chrome. \$2250. Call 687-0228 weekdays. 699-2087 nights.

77 Datsun 200SX. Automatic, air, low mileage. \$2,000 cash. 2409 Dortch. 685-7119.

1979 Toyota Celica GT. Hatchback. 5 speed. \$2500 or best offer. See this week! Ask for Darrell at 682-5288.

SHARP 1978 Corvair Fully loaded. All electric options. Leather interior. Excellent condition. \$1850. 682-8301.

1979 Cougar XR7. All electric options. New tires. White/maroon interior. 302 engine. Excellent condition. \$2900. 682-8301.

1978 T-Bird Targa Landaui. White/maroon velour interior. All electric options. Excellent tires. 1 owner. \$2500. 682-8301.

1977 Cutlass Supreme. New tires. Good motor. Needs bodywork. \$500. Call 682-0726.

COLLECTOR'S DREAM! 1977 MG8 convertible. 37,000 original miles. V8. See at 2512 Emerson. 686-7383.

1972 Mark IV. Loaded, will take trade, will consider financing. 685-7119.

78 Mercury Cougar. White/maroon. Good shape. Will sell this weekend. \$1787. 3101 W. Illinois.

SUCK 1979 Ford Fairmont. 4 door. Power, air, 302 v6, runs great. Looks great. \$2150. 697-1300.

76 Buick Regal. V6, air, 2 door. am/fm. 1 owner. Excellent condition. 694-9353. 4211 Boulder.

1978 Impala. 4 door. Excellent condition. Will consider trade for similar pickup. \$2500. 697-1625.

74 Datsun 8-210. \$700. Excellent mechanical condition. 81,000 miles. See at 2512 Emerson. 686-7383.

1981 Cutlass Supreme. 26,000 miles. 5 air conditioners. color to loaded. Call 563-4120 or 697-5679.

COLLECTOR'S car '65 Mustang 289. automatic, a/c, new paint. Like new! Will consider trade auto, equal value. 684-4433.

1978 4 door 8-210 Datsun. Auto. \$1300. 1973 144 series Volvo. \$900. auto. Call 684-9063.

1980 Ford LTD 4 door. Clean. Power steering, air conditioner, new tires. \$2750. 694-5615.

1982 Olds 88 Brougham. Loaded. Blue, low miles. 26 mpg. New Royal Seats. 367-6578.

CLASSIC but cozy! White 914 Porsche with removable Targa top. Dent in door. \$3,500. Call 684-0350.

1982 280Z Turbo. Fully loaded. Must see to appreciate. 684-5990.

1983 Cutlass Sierra. Clean, electric windows, am/fm cruise, best offer. 563-1246. 686-0263.

OLDS 98 Regency 4 door. 1977. Full power. Excellent condition. \$2750. Call 694-6502.

1980 Corvette. 16,000 miles. Pennzoil oil. Loaded. Like new. 1 owner. \$11,500. Call 682-9978.

1984 Mercury Marquis LS Colony Park Wagon. Leather. Loaded. 683-8318.

77 Dodge 2 door. 74 Olds 2 door. See at 1113 Cortez. Apt. A.

FOR Sale 1978 Buick Regal. 2 door. v6, power steering, power brakes, air. Call 697-6716.

1980 280Z. Extra clean. One owner. Low mileage. T-top. 5 speed. oil. 685-1279.

1977 Buick 3100. Good condition. c/ci condition. good tires, very economical. 680-7553 after 5pm.

1980 LTD station wagon. Loaded. High highway mileage. Excellent condition. 684-5577.

800 cash. 1976 Buick LeSabre. New good. Looks bad. Call Beverly. 686-8269.

1982 Triumph TR4. Excellent condition. All original. \$2295 or offer. 699-1198 or 687-6118.

30 Automobiles

1979 Grand Prix. Am/fm cassette player, power brakes, steering and air, good tires and new battery. \$2600. 699-6113.

1978 Oldsmobile stationwagon. Custom cruiser, new paint, tinted windows, good tires, total electric. 74,000 miles. Very dependable car. \$2,900. 694-5882.

1983 Toronado. EXCELLENT Price. Excellent condition. 1 owner. FULLY loaded. Call after 5:30pm. 685-0429.

73 Cutlass Supreme. Excellent 350. \$1,000. with Alpine stereo \$1,200. Call 687-4263.

1984 Pontiac STE. Factory official car. 8000 miles. \$12,500. Excellent condition. Call after 6pm. 682-7327.

CADILLAC Sedanville 1977. leather seats-split bench, all power. 4512 Pleasant. \$3,250.

67 Volkswagen with rebuilt engine. Good condition. \$1300. Call 684-9231.

1977 Ford LTD. power steering, power brakes, power seats, cruise control. \$1500. Call 682-0410.

83 Chrysler Cordoba. v6, under warranty and loaded. Extra nice. \$9950. Call 683-8318.

78 Suburban. 454 engine. Three seats, dual air, excellent condition. Odessa. 364-8184.

1982 Grand Marquis. Mercury. 44,000 miles. 683-5333 or 697-1217.

1982 300SD Mercedes. Gray/gray leather interior. 47,000 miles, new engine. Call 363-8146 or 364-5244.

MERCEDES. 1974 2-door. 280C, light blue. \$7200. Phone 683-1439.

82 Celica. black with silver wheels, sunroof, loaded. 32,000 miles. 697-8116 after 5 and weekends.

1983 Eldorado Cadillac. One owner. Fully loaded. 21,000 miles. 699-1433.

74 Buick Electra 225. Runs good. See 1802 W. Wall. After 5pm. 682-3367.

1984 Corvette. loaded including Bose stereo system, low mileage, phone 697-4620 after 5.

1979 Pontiac Grand Prix. Good condition. Extra clean. 682-0991 ext. 333 or 689-6433.

1981 Toyota Tercel. 2 door. Hatchback. a/c, am/fm stereo, excellent condition. 683-0056.

19795 Buick Limited 1976. loaded with all extras. 4 door, beige and tan. \$15,000. Call 687-0785.

1982 Cadillac Sedan Deville. 32,000 actual miles. Loaded. Exceptionally clean. \$11,500. Call 687-0785.

1983 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. 3 door. Must see. \$7800. 683-5003. 1804 Ward.

1980 4 door Chevrolet hatchback. Low mileage. Excellent condition. One owner. Air conditioning. 694-4032.

1981 Mark V. Bill Black Edition. All extras, only \$8,000. Call 381-1421 or 362-2897.

1980 4 door Cadillac. Dark blue. leather interior. Call 697-4149, 694-1723 after 5pm.

OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. 1980. fully loaded, very good condition, below book price. Call 697-7001.

1977 280Z. Air, am/fm, 5 speed, excellent condition, low mileage. 699-1074 after 5pm.

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury. 2500 E. 8th. 363-2201.

1983 Chevrolet 3/4 ton. Low mileage, clean. Call 694-1355 or 683-3015 after 5pm.

LIKE NEW! 1981 Eldorado Cadillac Diesel. Loaded, including moonroof. Call 682-9777 after 5pm.

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments. Liberal Terms. 694-8001. 563-1125.

1978 Pontiac Bonneville. \$3100. Power steering, electric seats/locks. 88,000 miles. Call 683-4504.

1983 Mercedes 300TD sta. wagon. Deep blue/blue interior & sunroof. \$28,276. Call Bill Imports. 699-7993.

79 Ford Torino 4 door. v6, power steering, power brakes, good condition. \$1400 or make cash offer. 682-0284.

1982 Honda Civic. 5 speed, air, stereo, 11,000 miles, excellent condition. All day weekends, offer 5pm weekdays. 694-7800.

1982 Ford Granada. 4 door. Hll, cruise, stereo, only 20,000 miles. Price cheap \$4,995. Call Mr. O'Daniel 686-0226 or 687-2882.

1982 Mustang GL. Automatic, low miles, extra clean. \$5995. Call Mr. O'Daniel 686-0226 or 687-2882.

1984 Cutlass Supreme. Full power, nice car. \$8995. Call Mr. O'Daniel 686-0226 or 687-2882.

GRAY '82 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 4 door with gray velour seats. Clean. Excellent condition. Great buy. 683-4037.

1983 Ford Ranger XLT. V6, am/fm cassette, automatic, cruise, 88,000 miles. \$5,500. Day 363-5055, night 699-4309.

1979 Mustang. 4 cylinders. Really cute, runs good! Must sell quickly. Reduced to \$1950. 694-4784. 4404 Quail. Call 697-0779.

FOR Sale 1983 BMW 528i. graphite/champagne interior. Low mileage. 15 months warranty. Will take over any rental. Call 697-0779.

AUCTION sale collection. 1993 Kaiser, 1957 El Dorado, 1959 1959 1960. 1960 Metropolitan, 1961 Cadillac. 694-8666.

1983 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Brougham. 31,000 miles, fully loaded, excellent condition. 1 owner. \$9200. Call 685-3261.

1982 Buick LeSabre. Loaded, blue with blue interior. Wholesale, no dealer inquiries. Ask for D. L. Watkins 684-0226.

1983 Thunderbird. Loaded, small v6. \$7,995. Talk to D. L. Watkins 684-0226.

1981 Buick Skylark Convertible. Black with leather interior. 38,000 miles. Asking \$6,995, make offer. See D. L. Watkins 684-0226.

1983 Crown Victoria. White, red interior, not a fleet car. 37,000 miles. Wholesale. No dealer inquiries. D. L. Watkins 684-0226.

77 Pontiac Catalina. Good tires, new seat covers, low mileage, one owner, just loaded up. \$2000. 3613 Strandhill. 697-1415.

1972 Volvo 145 station wagon. Automatic transmission. Good dependable transportation. Good gas mileage. 694-7172 days or 694-2780 evenings. 8995.

1975 Mercedes 450SL. 2 door convertible. Loaded. Wire wheels, new Michelin. \$16,500. Days 367-3152. 699-0841 nights.

1984 Oldsmobile Regency Brougham. Seeks scam/am/fm cassette radio, excellent condition, priced to sell. Call 697-4754.

1978 Mercury Marquis. Practically new engine. \$1975. Call 683-3544 days. evenings and weekends call 682-8666.

1974 Jensen-Healey convertible. 2000cc Lotus engine. 4 speed, black, red interior. 367-9477. 368-5990.

THUNDERBIRD. 1984 Turbo Coupe. All options low mileage. 9,000 miles. 10 months old. \$12,000. After 5pm. 697-7077 or 683-9236.

20 Ft. Sea Ray. Good condition. Asking \$13,750. Want to trade for older Mercedes convertible. 686-0718.

1978 Ceasars. 182 86. Extra clean. 1100 hours to go on engine. Good equipment. Will trade even for low mileage. 1984 Mercedes 380 S1. 686-0718.

WE FINANCE

* 78 Ford LTD. 2 door. \$500 down

* 76 Grand Prix. \$500 down

* 79 Chevy Impala Wagon. New good. Looks bad. Call Beverly. 686-8269.

1982 Triumph TR4. Excellent condition. All original. \$2295 or offer. 699-1198 or 687-6118.

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WE'VE SHARPENED OUR PENCIL TO WRITE THE BEST DEALS IN TOWN

FREE 30 DAY OR 1000 MILE WARRANTY ON ALL USED VEHICLES

Warranty covers Engine, Transmission, Front & Rear Wheel Drive Assemblies. See Salesperson for details.

1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE Luxury at it's best. 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power steering/brakes, power windows & door locks, split power seats, tilt, cruise, vinyl top, wire wheel covers, plush cloth interior, extra clean and ready for you. \$12,495	1982 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 Door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, tilt, AM/FM stereo radio, rallye wheels, sharp white exterior with cool cloth interior. Priced right at \$4595	1983 TOYOTA SUPRA 6 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, tilt, cruise, power windows & door locks, mag wheels, AM/FM cassette with graphic equalizer, sun roof. A white beauty with red cloth interior that's ready for the road. \$12,495	1982 FORD F150 LARIAT This is a top to the line pickup. Fully equipped with automatic, air conditioning, V6, AM/FM cassette, power steering/brakes power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, rear sun shade with tool box, chrome front grill guard, sharp tu-tone paint, ONLY 28,000 miles. \$8495
1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, tilt, cruise, rallye wheels, cloth interior. Nice economical and comfortable transportation. \$5995	1983 PONTIAC 6000 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, power steering/brakes, tilt, cruise, bucket seats, rallye wheels, cloth interior, excellent condition. 2 to choose from. \$7495	1983 JEEP WAGONEER Equipped with automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power steering/brakes, power windows & door locks, power front bucket seats, tilt, cruise, roof rack, mag wheels, leather & cloth interior. Ready for work or play. \$13,995	1983 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO If this car doesn't have it you don't need it. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, power windows & door locks, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, landou top, blue metallic with cushy cloth interior, ONLY 15,600 miles. \$12,595

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Hurry—these fine, luxurious automobiles will be sold on a first-come-first serve basis.

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VILLAGE

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1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR While It Lasts Stock #9246 \$10,995	1982 DATSON 28-Z Stock #10595 \$10,595
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1983 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE Sale! Stock #2328A \$7,595	1982 FORD XL PICK-UP Stock #2167-A \$6,995
1981 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Stock #067-A \$6,995	1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS BROUGHAM Stock #1808 \$4,995
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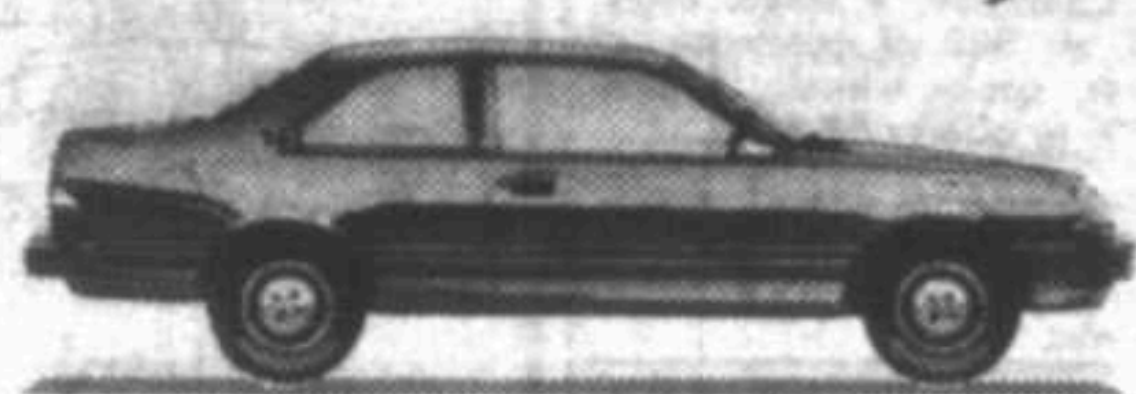
1985 M TOPAZ

8

Front wheel transmission, bumper rub, width cloth vanity mirror, deluxe luggage, tachometer, 5 molding, 5 control, select tinted

JOE WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ GS \$8,999



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Front wheel drive, polycast wheels, 2.3 liter engine, 5 speed transmission, power brakes, 4 wheel independent suspension, bumper rub strips, accent paint stripes, deluxe seat belts, full width cloth reclining seats, rack and pinion steering, dual vanity mirrors, steel-belted radial tires, deluxe sound package, deluxe luggage compartment trim, halogen headlamps, tachometer, temperature gauge, trip odometer, vinyl bodyside molding, 5 mph bumper system, power steering, fingertip speed control, selectaire air conditioning, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo, tinted glass, color-keyed deluxe seat belts and console, electronic fuel heater.

1985 MERCURY LYNX L \$6,999



\$167.94 Per Month Lynx Lease
60,000 hassle-free miles with our
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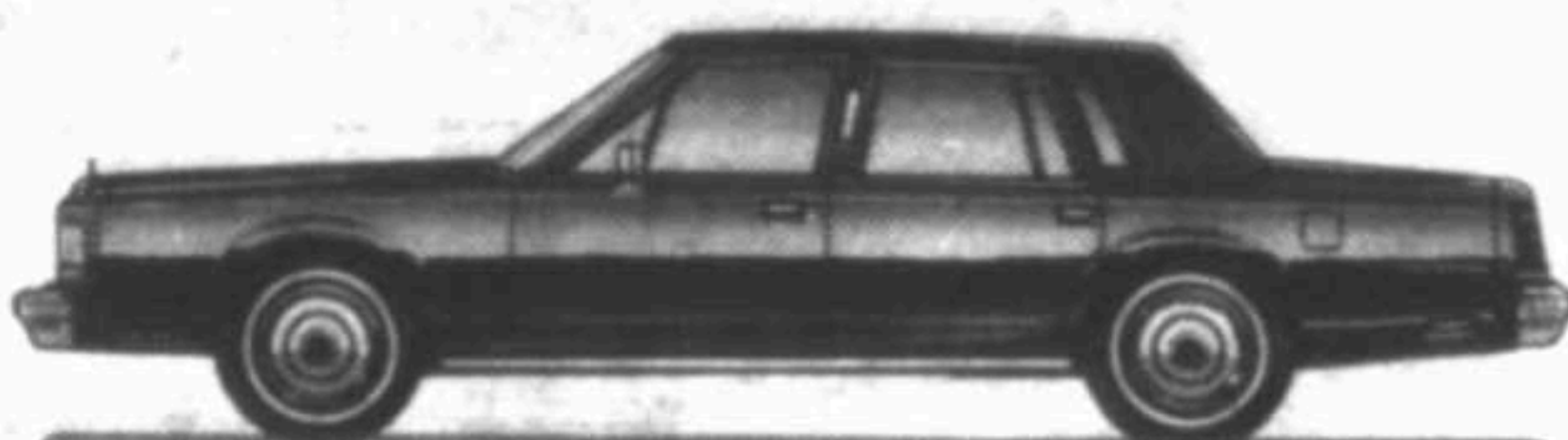
Front-wheel drive, 1.6 liter four cylinder engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transaxle, power brakes, rack-and-pinion steering, all-season steel-belted radial tires, semi-styled steel wheels, AM/FM radio, bright wheel lug nuts and trim rings, lowback individual reclining seats, full-width cloth seat trim, flat-folding rear seat, manual air conditioning, side-window demisters, 10-ounce color-keyed carpeting, deluxe seat belts, console, molded and contoured removable package tray, driver and passenger front door dome light switches, color-keyed A-frame steering wheel, independent MacPherson strut front suspension, fully independent rear suspension.

Lease Information: Monthly payment: \$167.94 for 48 months; \$175.00 refundable security deposit; Total amount due at inception: \$429.24; Total amount of payments: \$8,061.12; Total mileage allowed: 60,000 miles with a mileage penalty of \$0.06 per mile over 60,000. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit and first month's lease payment are due in advance. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. Lease payment includes freight and applicable tax.

sale

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\$17,499



1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

5.0 liter V-8 engine, electronic fuel injection, electronic engine controls, automatic overdrive transmission, automatic climate control air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, power side and vent windows, tinted glass, twin comfort lounge seats with six-way power driver's seat, AM/FM electronic stereo search radio with four speakers and power antenna, white sidewall steel-belted radial tires, analog clock, electronic warning chimes, luxury tilt steering wheel, fingertip speed control, automatic parking brake release, interior lighting group, interval windshield wipers, passenger-side visor vanity mirror, deluxe color-keyed seat belts, remote-control mirrors, cornering lamps, hood accent stripes, charcoal bumper rub strips, front bumper guards, premium bodyside molding, bodyside accent stripes, full vinyl roof with padded rear roof pillar, remote control decklid release, full-size six-passenger seating, new Lincoln grille theme.

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Flight bench seats, luxury seat trim, electronic warning chimes, automatic parking brake release, dual illuminated vanity visors, 3.8 liter V-6 engine, interval windshield wipers, P195/75R 14" white sidewalls, leather wrapped tilt steering wheel, speed control, rear window defroster, manual air conditioning, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo, right remote control mirror, power windows, pivoting vent windows, luxury wheel covers, tinted glass.

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**\$399.78 per month
MARK VII LEASE**

5.0 liter V-8 engine, electronic engine controls, four-speed automatic overdrive transmission, power rack-and-pinion steering, power four-wheel disc brakes, P215/70R15 white sidewall tires with wraparound tread design, remote-control fuel filler door, single key for ignition and entry, keyless and eliminated entry, dual six-way power seats, comfort package, power decklid pull-down, dual illuminated vanity visors, electronic AM/FM stereo search radio with power antenna and four-speaker system with cassette and premium sound, dual heated outside mirrors, headlamp convenience group, power windows and door locks, vinyl roof. Stock - 598002

Lease Information: Monthly payment: \$399.78 for 60 months; Total due at inception: \$1,911.69 (includes tax, title and license and first month's payment); Total amount of payments: \$23,986.80; Total mileage allowed: 90,000 with mileage penalty of \$0.06 per mile over 90,000. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability. Includes freight and applicable taxes.

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Dual Air, 33,000 Miles

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13,000 Miles, Like Brand New,
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2 Door, Nice Car
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Loaded, Super Car

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A/C, Extra Nice

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79 280ZX Datsun. 597-5508 or 683-9178.

1978 red Camaro street racer. Plans, 300, auto, posi, disks, nitrous, plus 10 more. Personal Class winner. \$8000. Call 683-1973. See at 2412 W. Wall.

1977 Dodge Dart. Good work car for handyman, needs repairs. \$350, price negotiable. Call weekdays after 5:30, weekends anytime 683-5471.

1979 Buick Park Avenue. One owner, good condition. Call 694-9882 after 5pm.

1984 Audi 5000S. Automatic, 12,000 miles. 5 year/60,000 mile warranty. Call 332-3430, Odessa.

ODESSA BMW authorized BMW dealer parts, service, sales and leasing in the Permian Basin. Call 565-3097, East Highway 90 & Loop 335.

FOR Sale: 1977 Coupe DeVille Cadillac. Metallic green with white leather top with leather interior. 44,000 actual miles. Call 694-6039 or see at 4013-A W. Illinois. \$7200.

1984 BMW 218i with all options. Burgundy red. Mint condition. Priced \$1000 below NADA retail, or \$15,000. Serious buyers only. Call week 306-8268 or home 367-1846.

1980 Oldsmobile 98 Regency. four door, am/fm stereo tape with CB, loaded, 29,000 miles, viles car. Best cream puff. \$8495. 684-8218. 684-8212.

83 Mercedes 300CD. Turbo diesel coupe. Very limited model. Lapis blue/pale. leather. 41,000 miles. Below wholesale of \$25,000. Call Ben Ingram, 699-7993.

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1976 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
Nice. One Owner.
Big Block. Stk. #JE 6935
\$4500

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One Owner, Fully Loaded.
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SAVE

1983 JEEP WAGONEER
LIMITED EDITION
Low Miles, Loaded
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Local One Owner, Low Miles
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1975 Jaguar XJ6i, loaded. Make offer. Call John 686-0226.

1982 Trans Am, low mileage, loaded, 1400, black and gold, special interior, new tires, will sell for \$1000 below book value. Call 694-5137 after 5 p.m.

1982 Buick Am, low mileage, loaded, 1400, black and gold, special interior, new tires, will sell for \$1000 below book value. Call 694-5137 after 5 p.m.

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1977 Ford T-bird, blue-tires, am/fm stereo cassette. \$2150. See at 3114 Kessler. 694-0856.

1979 Olds Cutlass Calais. 1 owner, extra clean, loaded, also stock car, asphalt track, 455 automatic, plus 3 speed transmission for small block, 4 aluminum plus 2 steel rims. \$350. Call 683-5779.

1982 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. excellent condition, pale yellow with yellow leather interior, moonroof, wire wheels, all the Cadillac extras. \$9,650 or best offer. 8:30-5, Monday-Friday. 687-1270, nights & weekends, 365-1382.

CREAM puff. Wife drove locally. Only 18,000 miles. 1983 Cadillac Cimarron. 2.0 liter, 4-door. Dark gray with light gray leather interior, automatic, am/fm cassette stereo. Loaded. \$9550. WFL 687-1522. (8:30 to 5:00, 687-5171 after 6 p.m.)

ONE Pullman Holt floor buffer with accessories in excellent condition. \$590. One A.B. Dick Model 990 copier in good condition. \$800. One 1979 Chevrolet 4 door Malibu with air conditioning. \$2400. Call 494-9343 between 8am to 5pm, ask for Sara.

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PAGE 3D

GAR Range, brand trouble-free, 25' or over, 777 Perfect. Call 605-879-2222. All items have some Cambridge! List \$2,000 per car. Saturday and Sunday, \$635 Strenuous.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1000 S. 1st Avenue, Dallas, lunch overhead fan, much more. 4406 Van Ness.

FIVE Family Garage Sale: furniture, household items, clothing, toys, books, video disk player/400 video disk tapes. Two miles south of I-20 on Cottonwood Road.

YARD SALE, Sat., 11:00am clothes, stereo, tools, night stand, chairs, lawn furniture, fish fixtures, plants, lots of household items. Home and garden items. Saturday, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. 2457 Wilshire Way.

HENRY'S FLEA MARKET MALL
"Where Bargains and Buys Meet"
Come rent a space,
30 dealers plus every Saturday
and Sunday, 7715 Broadway, Irvine.
Odessa 816-8189.

"Look for something new
COMING SOON
to Henry's Flea Market Mall!"

FIRST CLASS American round trip tickets. Good anywhere in U.S. Call Ocean, or Hawaii. 8775, ext. 100. Call 605-1179, ext. 100 before Sun weekdays.

GARDEN Room furniture, new Tupperware sewing machine, electric range and hood, new Kenmore portable refrigerator. Longhair long mother-in-law. 602-0686.

COUCH, Lovin Seat, microwave, home computer, rocking chair and other antiques. Call 605-255-2222.

Sale on Friday and Saturday from 10 am to 6:00 pm. Garfield, Apt 414.

M. A. Bell & Company Manufacture an exclusive guarantee for desk drawers and desks. Call 605-255-2222.

Two 2nd and 3rd floors, Odessa, Texas. Weekends only.

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door openers, \$550 or month.
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SINCLAIR PLACE
Only five 1 bedroom bedroom
apartments available for sale
now. Only \$265 monthly.
Washer and dryer furnished.
For information, please call to
3830 Nassau Dr. or phone:
689-8115

LARGE 2, \$250 deposit: Kettergator
apartment, 1200 1/2 block, 1200
1/2 block, 1200 1/2 block, 1200 1/2 block.

Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex
near collage. Garage, fireplace. \$475
plus deposit. 694-7876.

DUPLEX for rent, 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
close to school. For more information,
686-7070.

TWO bedroom, attached garage,
fenced, evaporative cooling, no appli-
ances. \$450 monthly. Available
April 15. \$300 plus deposit.
684-8332.

FOR Lease, \$450 per month: 1
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living area,
newly renovated. No pets. Call
Kathleen 689-7002 or 684-5800.

3408 Sinclair, 3 bedroom, 2 bath
apartment, fireplace, central air,
new. \$675/month. 694-4990 or
\$415

\$415 on Lakeway. Three bedrooms,
2 baths, washer and dryer hook-
ups, single garage, fenced yard.
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IWE Family Garage Sale: furniture, household items, clothing, toys, books, video disk player/400 video disk tapes, stereo components, \$700 on call, Suffolk Road.

YARD SALE: tv, kitchen chairs, stereo system, lawn mower, tools, lots of household items, plants and garden supplies. Saturday, September 18, 9-11am, 6000 W. 1st Avenue, Waco.

Singer sewing machine, electric range, refrigerator, microwave oven, dishwasher, Englander king mattress. Call 682-0686.

COUCH, low seat, microfiber, leather upholstery, rubbing chair and other excellent items. Call 682-7676 or come by Friday and Saturday from 10-4pm at 1000 E. 1st Ave., Suite 100.

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ANTIQUE Dressers, Primitive and English, \$295 each. Call 684-8080.

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door openers, \$550 or month.
682-7377, 685-1056.

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Only five 1 bedroom bedroom
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Washer and dryer furnished.
For information, please call to
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LARGE 2, \$250 deposit: Kettergator
apartment, 1200 1/2 block, 1200
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Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex
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DUPLEX for rent, 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
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TWO bedroom, attached garage,
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FOR Lease, \$450 per month: 1
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newly renovated. No pets. Call
Kathleen 689-7002 or 684-5800.

3408 Sinclair, 3 bedroom, 2 bath
apartment, fireplace, washer and
dryer. \$675/month. 694-4990 or
\$415

\$415 on Lakeway. Three bedrooms,
2 baths, washer and dryer built
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Rent At Our House (instead of any other apartment)

Where you will find our homelike features...

- bedroom and living area big enough for real furniture...
- chef's kitchen with plenty of cabinet space...
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And features you may not have in a home...

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8:30-5:30
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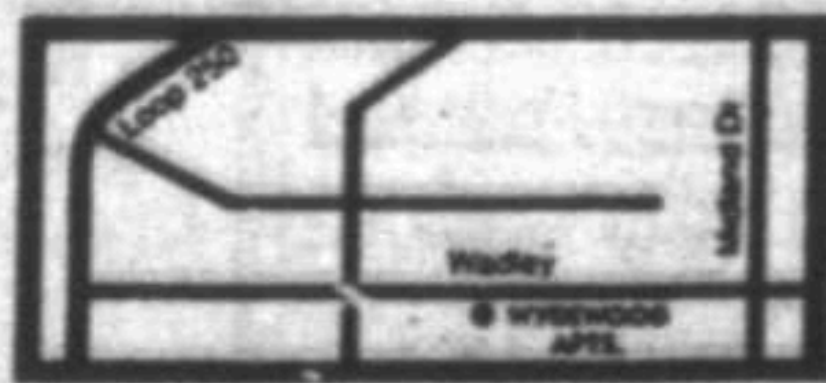
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STUDIO SPECIAL - THIS MONTH!!

Welcome to Wydeewood Apartments where you will find that special something in luxurious interiors in an apartment home as individual as you are. Spacious one and two bedroom flats as well as two story studios. Catering to both family and adults. Self-Cleaning ovens, frost free refrigerators and kitchen cabinet space abound. Fireplaces available. Full size washer/dryer in every apartment. Walk-in Closets. Seven unique floor plans.

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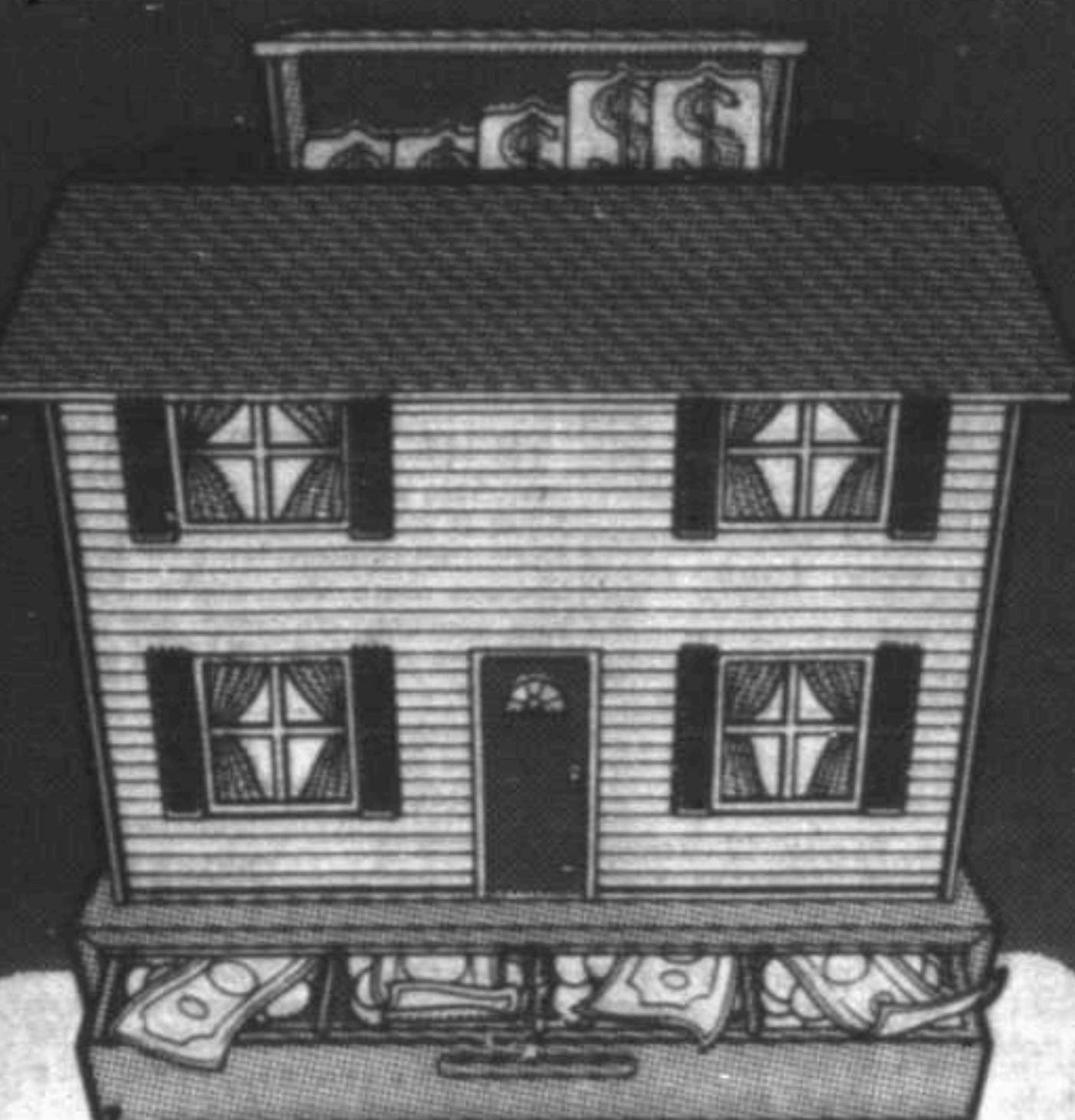
Countryside Apartments

516 n. Loop 250 W.
Phone 689-9865

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We Have
A Bunch of
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from
\$225

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from
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- Excellent Location
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- Close to Downtown
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64 Houses Unfurnished 64 Houses Unfurnished 64 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, 2 bath house, 1309 S. Laramie. Call 682-9798 after 4pm.

BRICK, two bedroom, one bath, refrigerator, carpeted, utility room, fenced yard, \$275 per month, excellent lease purchase terms, 407 East 4th, 687-5462.

2 bedrooms, 1 bath on Apache. \$350, \$200 deposit. End Ellis, Dan Harvey Realtors, 682-3233 or 697-6110.

NINE 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes for rent in various areas in town. Rents from \$397 to \$499. Call Sharon/Denise Realtors 697-1091.

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Mini blinds, wet bar, atrium, breakfast area, dining area, fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced, \$550, 686-0099 after 5.

BEAUTIFULLY Decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, central air, kitchen, living, dining, private entrance, 1 car garage, 1200 W. Missouri, close to town. Open 2 to 4pm. Call 682-5494.

WANTED: Special couple for 2 bedroom, 1 bath home at 3305 Apache. \$275 per month to the special pair. End Ellis, Dan Harvey, Realtors, 682-3233, 697-6110.

AVAILABLE April 1. Three bedroom brick at 419 E. Elm. \$300 per month. Phone 694-6591.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice home, 1507 McDonald. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, fenced backyard, double car garage, \$700 month. Mary Ann Carter, 682-0107, 685-3335.

TWO executive townhomes on Andrews Highway. 2 bedroom, study, 2 bath, double car garage, fenced courtyard, built-ins, \$600 month. Mary Ann Carter, 682-0107, 685-3335.

CHOICE EXECUTIVE HOME, 910 Princeton, three bedrooms, two full baths, 3/4 & 1/2 bath, close to Bowie Elementary with easy access to town. Appointment, 682-3327.

LUXURY Townhomes at Wydeewood Oaks. 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Furnished model at 3200 Elm Drive. Open 10-5:30 weekdays, 2-5 weekends. 694-7391.

AVAILABLE, large three bedroom, two full bath, fireplace, fenced yard, 1002 Varletton, \$175 per month, \$175 deposit. If interested call Andrew, 682-2837 days. Nights and weekends, 682-4622.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage house for lease on North Boulevard. \$350 per month, \$300 deposit. 694-0448.

NEWLY constructed 1 and 2 bedroom duplexes for lease, 4806 Culbert. Fireplaces, \$325 and up per month. 682-0448.

SPOTLESS
Three bedroom, two bath, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, fenced yard for lease, \$495 per month. \$350 deposit. Talk to Patty Brice, Realtor, 683-5333 or 683-1596.

FOR LEASE/
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TOWNHOUSE 3326 Shell
1600 Ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room, washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage. \$450/mo. ONE YEAR LEASE 682-7021

SPOTLESS
Three bedroom, two bath, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, fenced yard for lease, \$495 per month. \$350 deposit. Talk to Patty Brice, Realtor, 683-5333 or 683-1596.

UNFURNISHED House for rent, \$400 month, \$300 deposit, 1007 Michigan. Call Leroy Stewart, 682-2556.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, washer and dryer connections, fenced yard, \$500 per month. Call after 5pm. 689-9584.

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RENTAL AND
LEASE PROPERTY
C.R. 1244 - 3BR, 2BA, \$750.
420 Sweetbrier - 3BR, 2BA, \$575.
3225 Dwyer - 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$575.
1205 Burckell - 2 BR, 2BA, \$300.
3008 Franklin - 2 BR, 1 BA, \$300.
4603 Cherokee - 3 BR, 1 BA, \$300.
500 Howard - 2BR, 1BA, \$400.
2921 Monty - 3 BR, 1 BA, \$450.
2703 Delano - 2 BR, 1 BA, \$400.
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Call 689-0021

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- One and two bedrooms, some with dens
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1 block north of Loop 250 on Garfield to Castleford Rd.
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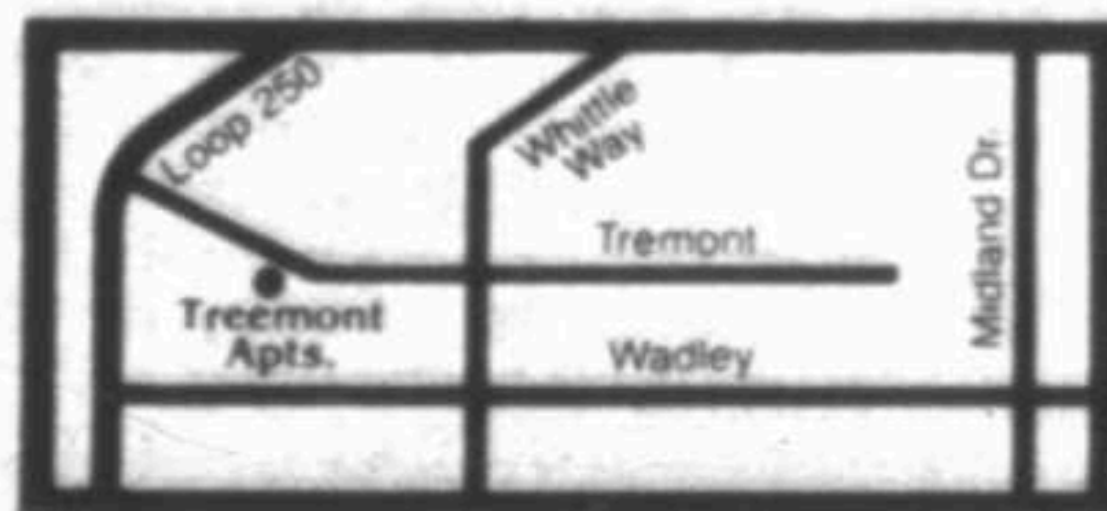
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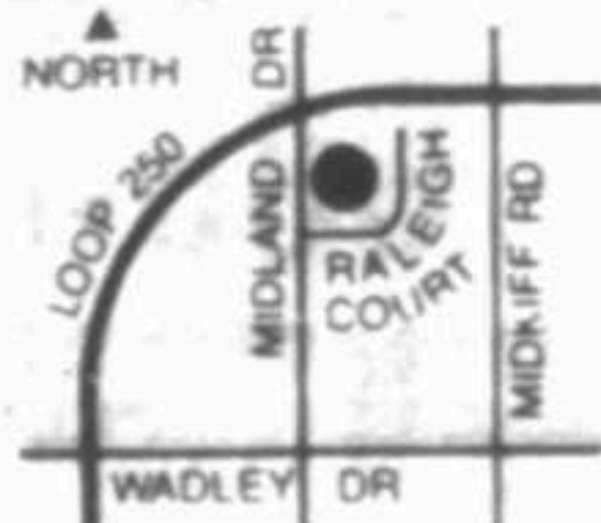
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- Cable TV
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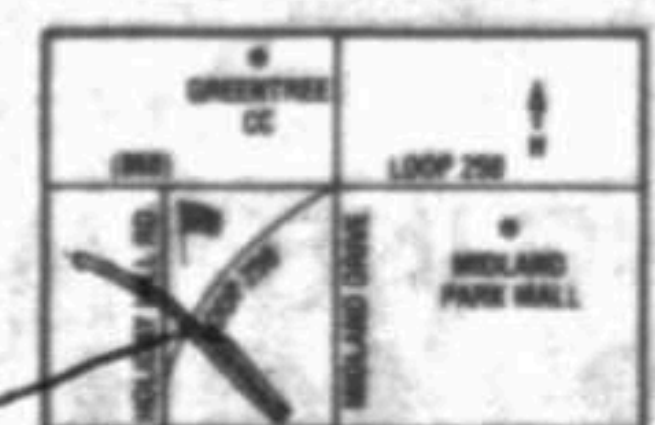


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\$215 MONTH

For 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath

2 Bedroom (large), 2 Bath Starting \$275
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2 Tennis Courts...Swimming Pool
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The Junction

Pays Your

Utilities

(Gas, Electricity, & Water)

(on new resident leases)

1902 N. MIDLAND DRIVE

699-5168

(We offer furnished or unfurnished) Apartment

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5

Another Angeles Managed Property



TRINITY
PLACE

The ultimate in
all-adult apartments.

1 and 2 Bedroom
Furnished and Unfurnished

Swimming Pool / Jacuzzi / Sauna
Universal Gym / Private Club House
Microwave Ovens / Decorator Interiors
Large Private Patios / Covered Parking
Washer and Dryer Hook-ups

Townhome living in an apartment

3600 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79703

915/697-3157

Elegant Lake Side Living

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom
Furnished or Unfurnished
Spacious Floor Plans
Clubhouse With Sauna
And Exercise Room
Heated Pool

Easy Affordable Living At

Lakewood
Apartments

North Loop 250 & Ward St., #77A

687-0305

Ye Olde English Village

\$100 TOTAL MOVE-IN

1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms, Furnished & Unfurnished

And 2 Bedroom Townhomes.

ALL UTILITIES PAID

HEATED POOL

Huge Apartments

Convenient Laundry Facilities

Corner of Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.

694-7602 Monday Thru Friday 10:00-5:30

Saturday & Sunday 1:00-5:00

1 Bedroom
1 Bath
Starting At

\$190 Per Month

2 Bedroom
2 Bath
Starting At

\$295 Per Month

AUTUMN WOOD
Apartment Homes
2439 Whitmire Blvd.
683-5558

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday-Friday 9:00-6:00
Saturday 10:00-4:00
Sunday 1:00-4:00

FOR LEASE
HOUSE
4BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage. West-side. \$325/month.

DUPLEX
2BR, 2 bath, garage. On Wadley. \$325/month.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663.

Houses Unfurnished

Donnelly INC.
RETIRES
2302 W. Wadley 687-0505
FOR RENT
Large 3 br, 2 ba, garden, bloom, orchard. Suburban home one mile out of city limits. \$500 per month with \$500 security deposit. Two br, 1 ba home - suburban, one mile out. \$250 per month with \$250 security deposit. Call Jill Perkins. Even 685-7076

Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

OFFICE/WORKSHOP COMBINATIONS
Water and trash paid
\$200.00 move in
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. MIDLAND
687-5843

GREAT OFFICE LOCATION
2605 W. Illinois
\$675 per month
WEBB REALTY 688-9871

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
800 to 1600 Sq. Ft.
Glass Store Front
Built to Suit tenant
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. MIDLAND
687-5843

LA VILLITA CENTER
Retail Space Available
4,298 Sq. Ft.
3,715 Sq. Ft.
1,226 Sq. Ft.
Call 697-3387

Houses Unfurnished

TWO Bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. 2608 W. Washington. Call Martin Maltaner 682-0805.

6 houses, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$285 to \$750. Purchase options, owner financing. 699-4461.

2 bedroom duplex, 203 Apt. A, E Golf Course. \$250/month, \$100 damage deposit. Call 685-7007.

THREE bedrooms, two baths, carpet, fence, carport. 687-2223

PRIVATE bedroom with private bath. Working gentleman only. 687-1373.

QUESTHOUSE Efficiency. One person, no pets. All bills paid. \$240/month. \$50 deposit. 909-A W. Kentucky. 685-1875.

LARGE living room, bedroom combination. Private bath and sauna. Fully carpeted. Refrigerator, cable bills paid. 694-4908.

SMALL 2 bedroom trailer, unfurnished. Stove, ice box, 1 bed. 682-7394.

2 bedroom furnished mobile home for rent. \$200/month, \$50 deposit. Rankin Highway. 684-6704.

\$250, small 2 bedroom mobile home with large yard. \$300, large 2 bedroom. 694-2047, \$150 deposit on both.

Mobile Homes Space for Rent

MOVING & Set-Up Service. Country Village M.H. Estates. 563-3341.

FOR rent large trailer space with patio. Greenwood School District. Close to town and mall. First month free rent. \$85/month. 699-5256.

SPACE for rent on private land with water well. \$100 monthly. \$50 deposit. 694-2047.

TWIN Oaks Mobile Home Park. Spaces for rent. All spaces have 8' chain link fences, large spaces, underground utilities, cable television, HBO and Cinemas, natural gas, stove approved water, free garbage pickup and sewage. Call 687-6324 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FHA APPROVED

Mobile Home spaces for rent. Close to Midland City. Big trees, patio, fenced, individual meters. Outside city limits. \$45/month, inside city limits \$100/month plus natural gas and electricity. Call 682-3850, 685-0158, 682-3881.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, sewer and garbage pick up. First month's rent free, or come by and talk to me about qualifying for moving allowances.

682-5798
683-9408

QUAIL RIDGE
Mobile Home Park
4001 E. Hwy 80
687-5051

A nice place to live. Swimming pools, lots of room for kids to run and play, we furnish water, sewer and garbage pick up. First month's rent free, or come by and talk to me about qualifying for moving allowances.

FREE MOVING AND SET UP
\$200 CASH TO YOU UPON MOVING IN

*Free cable TV
*Underground sprinkler systems
*Paved streets, patios, sidewalks
*Off street 3 car parking
*Large landscaped lots
*Mini warehouse storage available
*Very neat and clean appearance
Country Village M.H. Estates
563-3341 694-0851

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent



COMMERCIAL/LEASE PROPERTIES

FOR SALE

CO. RD. 1788-approx 520+ ac commercial, retail 7,000,000 CUTHBERT-Tier 2 Sol Shopping Center . . . 3,100,000
MIDLAND DR. N-near Greenview, all or part 320ac 1,440,000
CO. RD. 1788-46+ ac orchard, ind. pool, sauna, . . . 1,300,000
WALL-1170 sq ft, 4312 sq ft, lots of pricing . . . 1,070,000
OLD NORTHGATE SHOP CTR-Inv prop, lease, . . . 985,000
HWY 80E-86+ acres, commercial zoned . . . 860,000
120W-commercial investment, excellent qual. off bldg . . . 650,000
HWY 80W-mobile hse, mt, metered for gas & elec. . . 525,900
TEXAS-commercial investment, off. & pricing lot near 200,000
WALL-3,300sq ft, 4,720sq ft, 3ac fenced . . . 485,000
MARKET STREET-approx. 3ac, 900sq ft, w/warehouse 420,000
ILLINOIS-land & bldg, 10,800 sq ft, east of downtown . . . 400,000
WALL-zoned LR land & 900sq ft bldg, frnt on Wall St 400,000
MIDKIFF-Industrial warehouse in prime location . . . 300,000
ANDREWS HWY-102 206x1047, may rent prt for off 249,000
HWY 80, BIG SPRING-17 unit apt. complex, ind. bldg 240,000
MIDKIFF-commercial invest, 4520 sq ft bldg, 22,560 land 199,500
BIG SPRING-office, w/warehouse south of downtown, grt loc 172,000
CHRD-approx 1800 sq ft on 10,640 sq ft lot, w/lease 185,000
PT. WORTH-2 business lots, and C-3, great location 165,000
ILLINOIS-2 story bldg on corner lot, much potential 150,000
BAIRD-land & bldg, poss retail store, restaurant, etc 150,000
FRONT-land & bldg, grt corner lot on rd 136,000
HUMBLE-quad, 2br, 1ba, full bath, mt, appliances 130,000
HUMBLE-quad, 2br, 1ba, full bath, mt, appliances 130,000
HUMBLE-quad, 2br, 1ba, full bath, mt, appliances 130,000
TEXAS-commercial investment, ind-bldg, off and . . . 125,000
CO. RD. 1140N-mobile hse, mt, FHA appt, . . . 125,000
RANCH ESTATE-2 lots located on way to new airport 118,000
RAVEN HWY-very locn, w/warehouse in smaller lot 116,250
FLORIDA-good industrial location, ind. bldg . . . 115,000
"K"-land & bldg, living quarters & kitchen, 2.88ac . . . 95,195
MISSOURI-2 duplexes w/income of approx 4800/month 90,000
KANSAS-daycare center, 2,546 sq ft . . . 89,000
MIDKIFF-1 mile S of I-20, 220 elec, chain link fence 85,000

John Pierce • 683-9491 • Marilyn Culp • 683-5333
Larry Sutton • 694-8640 • Dode Harvey • 699-7913

COMMERCIAL/LEASE PROPERTIES
3200 W. Cutbert • Suite 4C • 699-7913

CO. RD. 1162-9.08ac, good for mobile hse . . . 78,000
CO. RD. 1090 GREENWOOD-bus oppy, 10ac mobile pk 60,000
RT. 6, BOX 838N-1.25ac, water well, 2 septic sys . . . 59,000
CO. RD. 1117W-1.54ac, water well, septic, fenced, guard 447,500
RHODE ISLAND-com. invest, w/ well, till well . . . 45,000
WOLF CAMP CIRCLE-vacant ind. 46,200 sq ft, and 141 35,000
RANIKIN HWY-corner investment, water well, septic . . . 35,000
CO. RD. 140E-mobile hse, 6-10 pac, w/ well, 4mt 35,000
FORT WORTH-ml hse, and C-3, close to downtown . . . 30,000
SPRINKLER BUSINESS-apt/mt sys bus, grt oppo . . . 25,000
DALLAS-land and the bldg, approx 7,000sq ft, zone LR15,000
MIDLAND DR. W-this land has been platted, 172, per sq ft 1.28

FOR LEASE

WOODHILL-reception, 4offices, weight rm, whirpool . . . 1450/mo
DAYTON-4000 sq ft white, fenced yd, paved plg . . . 1250/mo
TEXAS-house is zoned-C(1), on corner, good loc 750/mo
LOUISIANA-zoned C-3, and 14,000 sq ft bldg 900 sq ft 550/mo
WESTERN PRK PLAZA-vacant, 2400sq ft, 3.00per/sq ft
WALL-5300sq ft, 4720 sq ft shop, 3ac . . . 4.12/sq ft
CENTRE POINT-luxury offices available . . . negotiable
COLORADO & ILLINOIS-6300 sq ft, off. 20 pk up 10,000sq ft
WALL-various size spaces available . . . 9.00/sq ft
TIERRA DEL SOL SHOP CTR-800-4000sq ft space 8.50/sq ft
OLD NORTHGATE-will build space to suit needs . . . 6.00/sq ft
METRO INDUSTRY PK-1ac, owner will lease, bld to suit . . . call
MIDKIFF-10,200 sq ft warehouse, loading dock . . . call
HWY 80-2+ acres, zoned C-3 . . . call
RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE-avail, various lots fr lse . . . call
AIR TERMINAL AREA-1.71sq ft off, 17,500sq ft white, 10ac/mo
WAREHOUSE-400-600, fenced, 4 offices . . . neg
CRESTGATE OFFICE BUILDING-bld to suit tenant . . . neg
BRUCE BLDG-Terminal area, 3.75sq ft . . . 8.50/sq ft
DOWNTOWN AREA-6,000 sq ft retail or off w/striping . . . neg
INDUSTRIAL PARK COMPLEX-9 bldgs, 141,000 sq ft . . . call
WESTERN PRK PLAZA-5,123 sq ft, off & vit area . . . 4.50/sq ft
VACANT OFFICE BLDG-4312 sq ft, free pricing . . . 8.50/sq ft
CLAYDESTA AREA-6 off. recep, extras incl . . . 9.00/sq ft

SUMMIT BUILDING OFFICE SPACE FOR SUBLEASE

- Convenient Downtown Location
- Easy Access to Banks and Geological Library
- Excellent Office Environment

Various accommodations considered to 29, 500 Net Rentable Sq. Ft. on 3rd, 4th & 5th floors. Each of the 4th & 5th floors contain approx. 11,845 of contiguous office space with glass front reception area, executive offices and conference rooms. 3rd floor contains approx. 6,784 sq. ft., a portion of which was designed for Data Processing Operations.

FOR LEASE INFORMATION
684-7151
Lloyd P. Jobe
TIPPERARY CORPORATION

NOW!

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE
FROM \$5⁵⁰ SQUARE FOOT
LIMITED TIME ONLY
CALL

699-5347 OR 687-1899

SUN TOWER

ClayDesta Plaza

New offices ready to occupy. 2464 sq. ft. Reception, file, 2 secretarial areas, conference, 5 offices. \$2875 per month, including parking.

HBF
Corporation
684-5844

ONE MARIENFELD PLACE

2449 sq. ft., reception, large file/storage, built-ins, coffee bar, 5 offices. New carpet and paint. Parking on sites. \$2959 per month.

HBF
Corporation
684-5844

PRIME OFFICE SPACE HBF BUILDING

Three offices, work room and reception room. Approximately 1150 Square Feet. Ready for lease or sublease at reasonable rate.

682-9875

MIDLAND AMERICAN BANK
BUILDING
Has some excellent leasing opportunities for the individual to the corporate needs at competitive rates including utilities. Contact Fred Martin for leasing information at 682-1170.

70 Recreation & Resort
Rental
RUDOSO, New house, sleeps 8, \$60 per night. Overall required. 684-6464 or 686-0198 after 5pm.

RUDOSO Condo in Lookout Estates, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, kitchen, den, fireplace, living room, generous, 2 levels, 2 decks, beautifully and completely furnished. 1 year lease, \$1700 per month. 686-555-3287.

WANTED
Producing Royalty Interest, will pay top dollar for established income. Contact Ed Matthews, c/o Smith, Boyle and Shovel, P.O. Box 1240, Graham, TX, 75646. 617/5-0780.

One Petroleum Center Luxurious Office Environment Project An Image of Tasteful Elegance



Corner of Wadley & A St.
Suites Available
From 800 sq. ft. to 12,000 sq. ft.

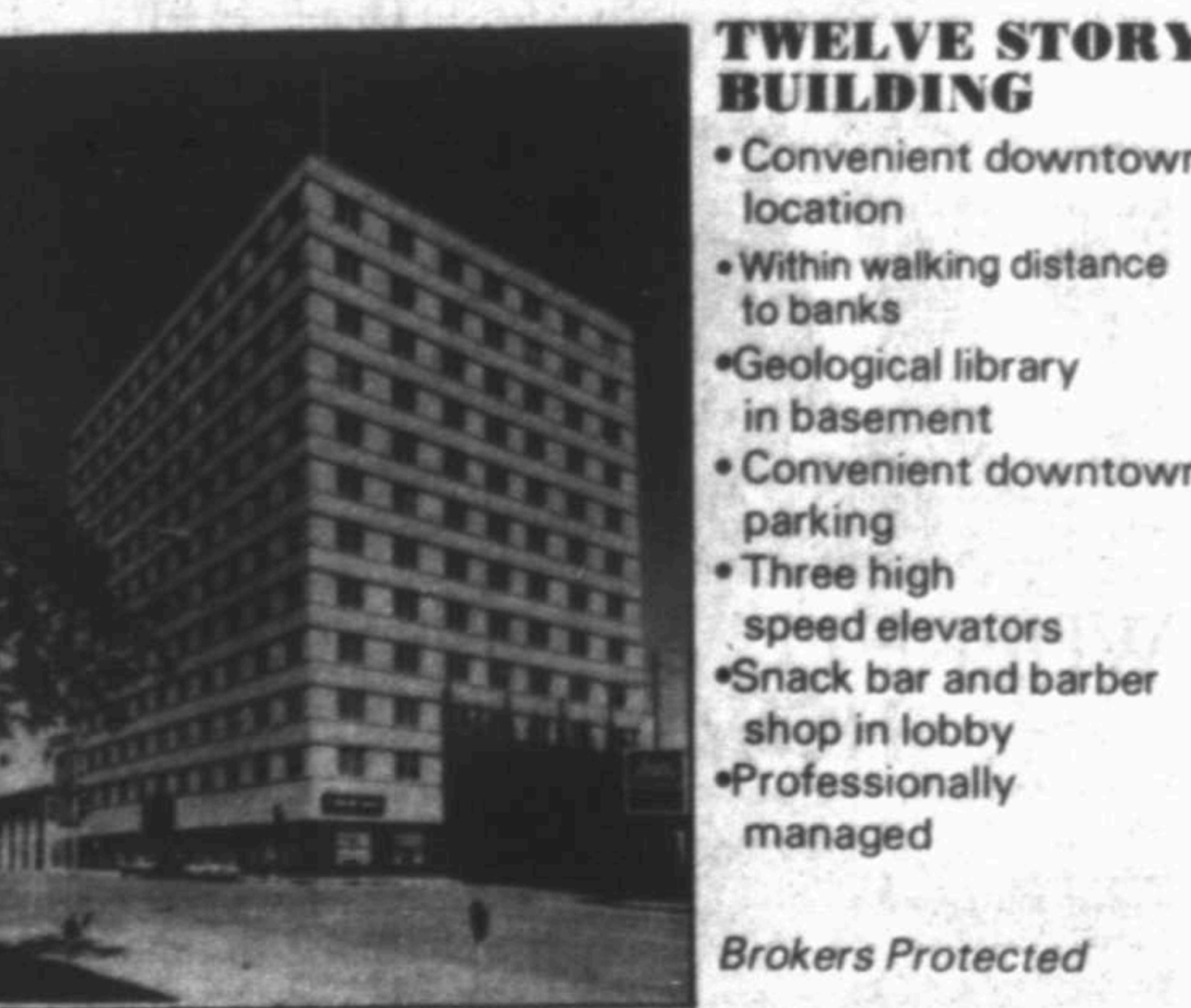
Beautiful atrium type buildings. Individually controlled thermostats. Some suites with private baths and spacious breakrooms. Onsite management, janitorial service, free parking and property security 7 days a week.

Liberal Tenant Incentives-Rates Negotiable
Brokers Protected

For Information Call...

The Horne Company
685-0503
Leasing Office-Building 2, Suite 110

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE- WESTERN UNITED LIFE BUILDING 304 WEST TEXAS AVENUE



TWELVE STORY BUILDING

- Convenient downtown location
- Within walking distance to banks
- Geological library in basement
- Convenient downtown parking
- Three high speed elevators
- Snack bar and barber shop in lobby
- Professionally managed

Brokers Protected

FOR LEASING INFORMATION
683-4641

The Horne Co.
REALTORS
304 West Texas, Midland Texas 79701

NO REASONABLE
OFFER REFUSED
LEASE-2750 sq ft, 8250 sq ft, 11,000 sq ft, 12,000 sq ft, 13,000 sq ft, 14,000 sq ft, 15,000 sq ft, 16,000 sq ft, 17,000 sq ft, 18,000 sq ft, 19,000 sq ft, 20,000 sq ft, 21,000 sq ft, 22,000 sq ft, 23,000 sq ft, 24,000 sq ft, 25,000 sq ft, 26,000 sq ft, 27,000 sq ft, 28,000 sq ft, 29,000 sq ft, 30,000 sq ft, 31,000 sq ft, 32,000 sq ft, 33,000 sq ft, 34,000 sq ft, 35,000 sq ft, 36,000 sq ft, 37,000 sq ft, 38,000 sq ft, 39,000 sq ft, 40,000 sq ft, 41,000 sq ft, 42,000 sq ft, 43,000 sq ft, 44,000 sq ft, 45,000 sq ft, 46,000 sq ft, 47,000 sq ft, 48,000 sq ft, 49,000 sq ft, 50,000 sq ft, 51,000 sq ft, 52,000 sq ft, 53,000 sq ft, 54,000 sq ft, 55,000 sq ft, 56,000 sq ft, 57,000 sq ft, 58,000 sq ft, 59,000 sq ft, 60,000 sq ft, 61,000 sq ft, 62,000 sq ft, 63,000 sq ft, 64,000 sq ft, 65,000 sq ft, 66,000 sq ft, 67,000 sq ft, 68,000 sq ft, 69,000 sq ft, 70,000 sq ft, 71,000 sq ft, 72,000 sq ft, 73,000 sq ft, 74,000 sq ft, 75,000 sq ft, 76,000 sq ft, 77,000 sq ft, 78,000 sq ft, 79,000 sq ft, 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680,000 sq ft, 681,000 sq ft, 682,000 sq ft,

MOVIES FOR SALE

RE
REALTOR

1.5 ACRES \$80,000. per acre
Investment! Excellent water supply.
located in Northwest Midland.
Perfect for development.

100' WIDE LANE \$28,500
Choice location for country
home, 1.5 acres. Good restrictions.

AMBERON, NEW MEXICO \$10,500
Wonderful vacation hide-away
in the mountains of New
Mexico. Bargain basement price
on all the amenities.

COMMERCIAL

1/2 HIGHWAY 80 \$150,000
Large metal building with
approximately 6000 sq. ft., private
offices, work area, storage, 1
bath, septic system, water well.

W. ILLINOIS \$350,000
High traffic area, perfect for strip
center or offices, owner to carry
out with 1/2 down.

AREHOUSE RD. \$78,000
Good location for small business,
approximately 3,000 sq. ft., 2
offices and receptionist area,
fenced yard.

**SUBURBAN
PROPERTY**

O. RD. 1241 N. \$139,900
1/2 mi. 5% down payment, lease-
purchase for \$1000 per month on
a 6 month term. Large bed-
room, owner builder home plus all
improvements for horse owner.
Close-in North west area.
20x24 kitchen, 2 plus acres, 20x24
outdoors, stables and stock tank.

BARBARA LANE \$104,500
Georgous spanish design three
bedrooms, 2 bath, game room,
full-drm, 12 acres.

BARBARA LANE \$125,000
Georgous three bedrooms, 2 baths,
w/ tub, game room, study and
office, lots of horse, 1.3 acres.

CRISTY LANE \$85,000
New, new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
1788 and Co. Rd. 40, only
minutes to Midland or Odessa.

COTTONFLAT RD. \$246,000
Country sized 3 bedroom, 2 bath
15 acres, 3 water wells, 2
systems, barn, completely
new. Good commercial poten-
tial. Owner will trade for property
town.

DOB WHITE \$60,500
Great country living in new sub-
division Quad Glen, 3 bedrooms,
full bath, large utility room,
ramal dining, open den with
replace. Corner lot on 1/2 acre.

RD. 1133 N. \$90,000
Country living with room to
span, 9 acres in secluded area.
x80 Redman home, 50x80
garage and storage building.
Excellent water and top soil.

FF 1788 \$74,000
Rustic of Texas. Over 2000 sq.
feet of land with improve-
ments for livestock. There are
for irrigation, could buy 2
 adjoining acres.

ANFORAN \$108,000
Make an offer on this 3 bed-
room, 2 car garage south of
centerline. Back lot included for
horses etc. Will lease purchase.

James Hasek..... 683-7407
John Chaste..... 697-4486
De Levisky.....
Walter..... 563-2843
Bill Dean Berry.....
Other..... 699-1795
Samley Jay..... 683-3727
Gary Morn..... 694-4849

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BANKER**

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REALTORS®**

**FAIR OAKS
ESTATES**

Lovely Hickory Hill contemporary
in walking distance of Midland
College surrounded with garden
area. 2 1/2 acres. Bright interior
atrium. Call to see this light,
bright and cheerful home. Ask for
Valerie Ford, 684-9248.

an independently owned and operated business
of Coldwell Banker Residential Advisors, Inc.

Don & Nellie, INC.
REALTORS

2302 W. Wedley 687-0686

**DRASTICALLY
REDUCED!**

Don't miss out on this 3 bed-
room, 2 full bath brick with for-
mal dining room, 2nd living area
and large utility in nice estab-
lished neighborhood. To see this
BARGAIN, call

Alice Howard
Eves 694-3040

By Owner: Custom design/build
3/1/2, 2 fireplace, 2,000 square feet
livable, central heat/air, 100 square
foot storage building, on 1/2 acre lot.
many extras. Call 687-4930

REDUCED BY OWNER
\$79,900
4503 Antelope

Huge stylishly decorated custom,
3-1/2, sequestered master bedroom,
cathedral ceiling, large, tile, tiled
quality carpet, landscaped yard,
sprinkler system. Best buy in older
Northlake. Call 697-7330.

OWNER ANXIOUS

PRICE REDUCED \$65,000
Seller will consider paying all closing
costs on new FHA or VA loan. Lovely
light and bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2
car garage.

JO ANN GADDY, 694-0829 or
694-1791

Century 21 Midtex 899-0021

Don & Nellie, INC.
REALTORS

2302 W. Wedley 687-0686

WORKSHOP

Yes, 20x24 well designed work-
shop that is heated, has bath-
room and much more to go
with the ceiling fans, tile, tile,
and double car garage. Low equity,
and timely payments

John Smith
Eves 687-5777

***NEED LOW
DOWN PAYMENT?**

Owner financing available with low
down payment on 2-bedroom house
near downtown. TALK TO ORALIE
DOWAN, ANNIE, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683-2333, evenings,
699-4856.

682-9495 ANYTIME **1908 W. WALL** **MIDLAND TX 79701**
A division of Harvey Langston Realtors, Inc./Member RELO/ Intercity RELOcation

684-8448	Jemmie Lee	694-3715
682-0625	Mike Mannion	694-8224
694-3586	Louina Smith	686-7091
683-2327	Sarah Crowe	694-8382
687-8606		

EXECUTIVE TH -totally remodeled, trimmer, marble jacuzzi,	10 fans,
luxury in every appointment.....	\$25,000
HAVARD-4 fountains, Italian tile, 2 patios, home, Pool	220,000
PINKIE-Mary Luxurious amenities, pool, Wallace Built	190,000
SHIRAZ-TH 6000 sq ft, low floor, fireplace, formal dining	175,000
SHELLEY-TH nice townhome, pretty landscape	145,000
LAFAYETTE PL -Private courtyard, Dallas decorator, abundance	
of storage, immediate occupancy	127,000
WILSON-TH 3 bedrooms, perfect condition	125,000
WOODS-TH 3 bedrooms, large lot, private back yard, open	
space, located among 151-185,000's. Priced for immediate	
sale, REDUCED	119,500
WEDGEWOOD-Erithin , decor, skylit , gorg. pat. hm.	
wood floors, historic walls, sprinklered alarm, built-ins	79,950
SAN MARCOS-Utman design, 2 level TH, redwood deck	95,000
NORTHUR -like new Langston townhouse, extra's	94,000
CHANDLER'S very attractive condo with Xtras	89,500
HOUSTON-TH 3 bdrms, low floor, granite, formal dining	89,000
FRESTON -open plan, sunroom w/hot tub & sauna	81,500
WADLEY -Beautifully maintained. A must to see	79,900
WHITTE WAY (2) large townhouses, priced to sell	77,000
CALDERA-TH 3 bdrms, low floor, granite, formal dining	76,000
CALDERA-800 down plus assm. existing loan on left condn	73,000
LIDDON-Downtowners unit, pool side-pool is heated, lovely	40,000
UNIVERSITY 2nd, 24-hole office location, tons of possibilities	39,000
VILLAGE 3 bdrms, low floor, granite, formal dining	7,950

EMERSON-Many extras, close to schools, owner will carry.. **79,000**
MARK LANE-3BR plus study, 2 lg. din. areas, great area **79,000**
EMERSON..... **79,000**

BUCHANON-6 new exciting Rasnick quality homes. Call now for your own color schemes..... **73,500-78,000**

DOOLA -Charming home in older area w/lots of new	77,000
HUMBLE -lg. lot w/mature trees, owner will paint O/S.....	76,500
SHELL -3 car parking, courtyard patio, wet bar	78,500
BAUMAN -Super neighborhood, assem. low int. low equity....	76,500

LAVERA-exceptional suburban home, barn-4 stalls, Pool & party barns, lovely	220,000
PERRE LAUS-Pool, 2 barns, gtr. country neighbor	165,000
POWELL-very nice country home, pool, wells, many extras	150,000
STANTON-Ln country in the city. 2MBR's, barn, well	130,000
C.D. RD. 110 GREENWOOD-sunken den, lovely decor, fans	97,000
C.D. RD. 11295 GREENWOOD-ranch style, water well	75,000
C.D. RD. 11295 GREENWOOD-ranch style, water well	75,000
STANTON-3 BR/1 3/4 ba on 5 ac, 4 wtr wells, 2 barns	67,000
C.D. RD. 1338-3BR/2ba doublewide, slc, storage bldg.	37,000
C.D. RD. 14009-2 water wells, close loop, 12.99 acres	34,300
C.D. RD. 1719-2 wtr wells, 12.99 acres	34,300
C.D. RD. 3073 S O'NEAL-Brk, 11'x14' doublewide	20,000

NB	RD.	H190S & LRS-600 ac farm w/Irrigation wells.....	2,400,000
GREENWOOD-2 farms,	320 acres and 640 acres,	selling below appraised value, will sell separately, total price.....	1,014,000
CO., RD. 17E & CO. RD. 18W-4 acre lots,	3 cased wells.....	640,000	
CROWNED-123 ac farm, large lot,	large subdivision.....	120,000	
SADDLE CLUB-1.55 acre lot,	level corner.....	125,000	
GREENWOOD-9 lots,	frontage on FM307-already platted.....	130,000	
OHO-commercial lot downtown,	owner consider financing 100,000.....	100,000	
LAKESIDE-1.55 acre lot,	complete fenced.....	80,000	
SADDLES CLUB LAKES-largest lot in Addition,	super locale.....	85,000	
FAIRGROUNDS-11 acres level land,	NE of city, great pose.....	75,000	
TAINPORA-1.55 ac., 1 estate,	show barn, water in stalls.....	66,000	
BAYVIEW-180 ac plus lake,	lot size north of school.....	60,000	
CANONICO-Townhome lot in prestigious Saddle Club.....	SW	57,500	
GREENWOOD-20 acres,	great for residential development.....	50,000	
CO. RD. E12W-Great land for development.	4.3 acres.....	47,500	
PINEHURST-placed on golf course Offers.....	good location.....	47,500	
2 WOOD BR.-plus acreage.....	very good location.....	40,000	
GREENO Commercial lot,	close to Big Spring Street.....	35,000	
DRIETWOOD-golf course lot w/view of fairway & green.....	Offers.....	35,000	
MARKE LAND-200 TH lots,	will sell in blocks, individual.....	CALL	
RIDGE-Country Gentleman's Estate.....	across from Earl Case.....	Call	
HUMBLE-Lovely lot in Older Mid-coveted location &	Only.....	30,000	
LAMBOV-RD-(6) residential lots.....	total.....	30,000	
(DEWBLS)-(8) residential lots.....	residential.....	19,500	
CHANDLER-Residential.....	residential.....	18,000	
THANKLANDS-Grand Estates 6x122.....	location.....	15,500	
CLICKASAW-Ranch Estates over 1/2 acre in No. Midland.....	13,000		
GREENWOODS-(2) lots,	In Brownwood pk,great location.....	12,000 ee	
MOORE-Folk Addition..Brownwood 2+ acre lots.....	10,800		
PROCTER-1/2 acre site In rd near N 120.....	10,000		
ALABAMA-close to new construction, residential lot.....	6,000		
LMB-this could be the lot for you.....	6,000		
T.WORTHEN-corner residential lot,	owner will finance.....	6,000	
RENEWABLE-energy potential.....	Estate.....	5,000	
CO. RD. 300-Vet. land bld or Owner fin 10 ac lots.....	750 per acre		

PARTMENT PROJECT-36 units recently constructed in port North IDLAND LOCAT.-90% occupancy Good assumable fin. 1,500,000	
LOCK OF 7 DUPLEXES-Bautiful condition, quality built, all asend, wonderful investment opportunity, many amenities 927,500	
FACONT-Downtown 2 w/3 of a block, 8 bldg multi-use... 875,000	
WATERFRONT-Excellent oppo. for development, 10 yr new, 100 ft NORTH G-Stone home, remodeled, sprinklered, zoned off 225,000	
REINWOOD-ec to be developed into Residential area ... 211,120	
PT. F.WORTH-Exc. location for office, zoned C-3 ... 136,500	
BELBO-1900 P.T., show room, 2100 ft. storage, priv.etc. 147,500	
INDUSTRIAL-Exception area w/3 offices, warehouse ... 91,500	
CHANDLER-Owntailor shop, retail 2 cars, 2 car wash, 2nd flr. garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. building 70,000	
KANKIN HWY & 130W-owner will help finance, off. space 65,000	
DUTH-MOORE-nw plumbing & electrical systems 47,500	
DUTH F-Great investment near town, 2 houses 69,500	
SILVER-Good investment property, good condition..... 40,000	
DOWNTOWN-Lots for office	Offers

990N-Spacious starter home, neutral colors, appliances 43,000

Richwood Homes

OLDWELL BANKER

DBE INC., 
ALTORS®

3811 CRESTGATE
Scheduled to sell as only

Call Jo Braden
694-9348
or
683-1425

MOTIVATED SELLER
Look at all offers on this lovely
new, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4

one. Spacious rms, many
looks like a custom built
but priced only in the 70's.
O LINDA CHALCRAFT, AS-
SOCIATE HARVEY, REALTORS,
33, evenings, 699-5854.

WEBB REALTY
689-9871

IT'S EASY TO ENJOY
This home with P&I monthly payments under \$650! Covered patio perfect for warm, spring evenings, large living area with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with walk-in closets.

**FALLACE PATIO
TOWNHOME**

garage and 2 living areas. Don't wait!
call now Family Realty 697-6795
Dobie 683-4527, Paul 697-3192, Kim
686-0261.

683-5333  **561-8130**

DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333

Wray Hat	694-6082	Ruth Young	697-1217	Mariene Groce	697-0927
Jennifer Goodwin	699-7235	Henry Maun	694-0247	Maureen Ellis	697-0110
Kay Sutton	694-8640	Betty Henderson	683-1596	Anita Nolas	694-5232
Patsy Brice	683-1596	Frank Sorenson	682-6576	Martha Hashe	694-8193
Polly Keys	699-0818	Sarah Harris	694-8119	Jeanne House	682-2694
Ted Markle, GRI	694-2342	Tommie Strack	683-4759	Karen Foster	697-4434
Bonnie Cox, GRI	697-6234	Frank Nall	697-3915	Dinah Boyd	697-2734
Norma Barnes	682-6240	Doris Gallagher	682-1929	Nelda Foster	694-6112
Dorothy Morling	684-6780	Beverly Dwyer	682-5903	Fredde Hadden	682-2235
Johnnie Smith	699-7885	Linne Smith	697-1911	John Fritz	699-1408
Orville Cowan	699-6856	Sarah Howell	686-8313	Vicky Pay	682-6240
Josephine Ladage	699-1115	Quarti Hatfield	694-6288	Pat Carl	682-4000
Fay Gwyn	682-1242	Suetlen Nall	697-3915		

SUPPLOR-4 br, 3+ b, 3A, 1A, library, many extras \$95,000
SODORA-5+ br, 2A, 3A, 1A, game room, 3 fl., ... 425,000
SUNSHINE-4 br, 2A, 3+ b, 3A, 1A, wpl, bet wr ... 329,000
BLUEDR-4 br, 2A, 3A, 1A, spblt tub, Sec ... 300,000
LOS ALAMITOS-3 br, 2A, 1A, fml dining, ... 287,000
"D"-3r, 2A, 1A, fantastic kit, beautiful ... 229,000
HEATHER-4 br, 3+ b, 3A, 1A, spl, smk yts, wt br ... 228,500
METZ PL-4 br, 2A, 3A, exp MBR, fml din, 2A, garmm 209,000
SEQUOIA-4 br, 2A, 1A, fml dining, flp, extra ... 209,000
SHADYOAK COURT-4 br, 2A, 1A, 2A, flp, 3-cr gar 195,000
DYER-3r, 2A, 1A, 2fl, beautiful, many extras ... 189,900
SHELLO-5+ br, 3+ b, 2A, 1A, flp, intrecn, sun rm ... 185,000
ANM-4 br, 2A, 1A, 1A, fml dining, lg kitchen 175,000
OKADRIKE-4 br, 3+ b, 3A, 1A, flp, wpl, bet wr ... 170,000
CRESGATE-4 br, 3+ b, 1A, 2-cr gar, wet bar ... 167,500
GARFIELD-4 br, 2A, pool, smpld rsky, extras ... 165,500
MONTECLO-4 br, 2A, 1A, fml grg, game rm, 164,900
SHANDON-4 br, 3+ b, 3A, smpld sky, floored attic 160,000
"L"-4 br, 2A, 1A, 2A, smpld rsky, wet ber ... 159,950
SKYLINE-3r, 2A, 2A, 1A, pool, hot tub, cabane ... 159,000
TUDOR-3r, 2A, 1A, 1A, flp, skylt, intrecn, storage 155,000
GODDARD-4 br, 2A, 1A, wpl, bet wr, skylt ... 150,000
FUSCO-4 br, 2A, 1A, 3A, flp, wpl, bet wr, prety 149,000
CRESLINE-4 br, 3+ b, 3A, 1A, flp, smpld rsky ... 149,900
BEDFORD-4 br, 3+ b, 1A, study, garmm, Texas size 149,500
CRESGATE-4 br, 2A, 1A, 2A, strg-bldg, skylt, wpl 149,500
STANOLIND-4 br, 3A, 1A, flp, 2-cr gar w/pn ... 147,900
CRESGATE-4 br, 2A, 1A, flp, wt, bet, skylt ... 145,000
TEAKWOOD-4 br, 2A, 1A, 1A, wpl, skylt, trsh cmpct 143,500
KESWICK-3r, 2A, 1A, 2A, flp, skylt, wet br ... 142,000
DIRRANT-4 br, 3+ b, 2A, 1A, 2A, smpld rsky, gar opnr ... 140,000
NORTHFIELD-3r, 2A, 1A, 2A, smpld rsky, gar opnr ... 140,000
SUNSHINE PKWY-4 br, 3+ b, wpl, bet wr, skylt ... 140,000
METZ-4 br, 2A, 1A, flp, wpl, bet wr, floored attic ... 135,000
BELLCHASE-3r, 2A, 1A, 1A, 2A, flp, d'ining area ... 134,500
KNIFFEN-3r, 1A, 2A, 1A, strg-bldg, skylt, wt br ... 133,500
ANDOVER-3r, 2A, 1A, 2A, smpld rsky, skylt ... 132,500
HUGHES-4 br, 3+ b, 3A, 1A, flp, 3-cr gar, skylt ... 131,500
STANOLIND-4 br, 1A, 2A, pool, strg-bldg, gar opnr 130,000
RED-4 br, 2A, 1A, 2A, garmm, wpl, attc ... 129,900
NORTHFIELD-3r, 2A, 1A, 2A, mch, crd, cul-de-sac 129,500
PRINCETON-3r, 2A, 1A, 1A, intrecn, circle drv ... 129,500
MAXWELL-4 br, 2A, 1A, flp, strg-bldg, wd, lights 129,000
VALLEY-3r, 2A, 1A, 2A, smpld rsky, yr, skylt ... 129,000
FAIRVIEW-3r, 2A, 1A, 2A, flp, wpl, wpl, wpl ... 127,500
BUTTERFLY TRI-3r, 2A, 1A, pool, skpl, gar qtrs 125,000
"K"-3r, 2A, 1A, 1A, flp, strg-bldg, sunrm ... 125,000
"H"-3r, 2A, 1A, 2A, strg-bldg, smpld rsky ... 125,000
LEHIGH-4 br, 2A, 1A, flp, skylt, gar opnr ... 122,500
ARROYO-3r, 2A, 1A, 1A, smpld rsky, intrecn ... 121,500
LAVERA-4 br, 2A, 1A, 2A, smpld rsky, nice yard ... 121,000
GODFREY-3r, 2A, 1A, 1A, flp, crd, drv, gar opnr ... 120,000
DAVENTRY-3r, 2A, 3A, flp, wt, br, 3 skylts ... 120,000
ABBEE-3r, 2A, 1A, 1A, fml dining, skylt, prling ... 119,900
FAIRCIRCLE-3r, 2A, 1A, flp, atrium, skylt ... 119,900
WESTERN-5+ br, 3+ b, 2A, flp, bgl family hm ... 119,900
RAINBOW RD-3r, 2A, 1A, 2A, fml din, gorgeous ... 118,000
NORWOOD-4 br, 2A, 1A, wpl, bet wr, atrium, intcm 117,500
WARD-5+ br, 3+ b, 3A, 3A, flp, wkspch ... 115,000
TENNESSEE-3r, 2A, 1A, 2fl, strg-bldg ... 114,900
ANGELINA-3r, 1A, 1A, 1A, intrecn, smpld rsky 114,500
DYER CIRCLE-3r, 2A, 1A, 1A, wllpap touches ... 114,000
AHURIST-4 br, 2A, 1A, 3A, flp, strg-bldg, gar opnr 112,900
DAVENTRY-3r, 1A, 1A, 1A, flp, 2-cr gar, panelling 112,500
LINDA COURT-4 br, 2A, 1A, 2A, flp, gar opnr, trees 112,000
DIRRANT-4 br, 2A, 1A, strg-bldg, skylt, floored attic 112,000
STOREY-3r, 2A, 1A, 2A, smpld rsky, gar opnr 110,000
WEEDWOOD-3r, 2A, 1A, flp, gar opnr bgl kitchen 107,500
SUNSHINE-3r, 2A, 1A, 2A, gar opnr, irrillate ... 107,000
SUNSHINE-3r, 2A, 1A, 1A, flp, wpl, bet wr ... 105,000
ELARA-3r, 2A, 1A, flp, skylt, garage opnr ... 105,000
CASCADE CT-3r, 1A, 1A, flp, pool, much more ... 105,000
SUNCREST-3r, 1A, 1A, 3A, skylt, gar opnr pmlng ... 104,900
WYLEE COVE-3r, 2A, 1A, flp, skylt, prlng, gar opnr 103,000
WARD-3r, 2A, 1A, flp, wt, br, gar opnr ... 102,500
PRINCETON-3r, 2A, 1A, flp, gar opnr, fans ... 101,900
PINE-3r, 2A, 1A, pool, panelling, great location ... 100,000
PERCINCLIP-3r, 2A, 1A, flp, lg living area, cabnt open 99,990
TATTERHAM-3r, 2A, 1A, flp, skylt, lovely ... 99,990
STANOLIND-4 br, 2A, 1A, flp, 2-cr gar, gar, skylt sunnm 99,900
PRESTON-3r, 2A, 3A, 1A, flp, skylt, gar opnr ... 99,900
MATTHE-3r, 1A, 1A, 1A, flp, skylt, redwd deck ... 99,900
WEEDWOOD-4 br, 2A, 1A, flp, strg-bldg, skylt ... 99,900
CHON COVE-3r, 2A, 1A, flp, 2-cr gar, gar ... 99,750
MARATHA-3r, 1A, 1A, 1A, flp, gar opnr ... 97,000
GULF-3r, 1A, 2A, strg-bldg, gar opnr, wkspch ... 97,000
FAIRHAVEN-3r, 2A, 1A, flp, wt, bet, wpl, skylt ... 96,000
SUNSHINE-3r, 2A, 1A, flp, wpl, bet wr, wpl ... 95,000
BIG SPOKES-3r, 2A, 1A, flp, grl rm, mstr LR2 ... 95,000
IMPERIAL-3r, 1A, 2A, 1A, strg, util, sht, rndmt 95,000
HUMBLE-3r, 1A, 2A, 1A, smpld rsky, panelling ... 94,900
STANOLIND-3r, 1A, 1A, skylt, pool, strg-bldg, skpl ... 94,500
DOUGLAS-3r, 2A, 1A, 2A, 2flr, smpld rsky, strg-bldg 92,900
GOLF COURSE-3r, 1A, 1A, swim pool, beautiful ... 92,500
OJIBWA-3r, 2A, 1A, flp, fruit trees, water well ... 92,500
SPARKS-3r, 1A, 1A, 2A, skylt, extras ... 92,000
MIRORA-3r, 2A, 1A, 2A, smpld rsky, must see ... 91,000
NORTHDOWN CT-3r, 1A, 1A, 1A, flp, wpl, pool ... 90,000
WHITNEY WAY-3r, 2A, 1A, flp, smpld rsky ... 90,000
STANOLIND-3r, 1A, 1A, 1A, flp, gar opnr ... 89,900

HOMELINE-3br, 1A4b, 2LA, 2LA, 2pl, pool, house on 2 lots	89,900
HOUSTON-3br, 1A4b, 2LA, 2 pl, skylt, wst bar	89,900
CIMMARON-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, strg-bldg, prntg	89,900
FALCON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1pl, sprmk sys, much updating	89,900
BONHAM-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, sprl, sprmk sys, skylt	89,900
PINE-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, skylt, gpr opener	89,900
GREENBRIAR-4br, 1A4b, skylt, yrd tnm, ceiling fns	89,900
WILLCLOFF-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1pl, gpr, opr	89,900
WILLCLOFF-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1pl, sprmk sys, skylt	89,900
UPLAND-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1pl, yd lighting, pool	89,900
CUTBERTH-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1pl, w/ship, hndwd floors	89,900
PLAYER COURT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1pl, wst bar, frnt strtc-88c	89,900
LINDA CT-3br, 1A4b, 2LA, 1pl, 2-cr gpr, sprmk sys	88,000
WIDE PARK-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1pl, gardn rm, skylt	87,900
SPARKS-3br, 1A4b, 2LA, 1pl, gpr opr, paneling	87,500
BOEING-3br, 1A4b, 2LA, sprmk sys, paneling	87,500
TANFORAN-3br, 1A4b, 2LA, approx. 2ac in city	87,500
WILLCLOFF-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1pl, strg-bldg, paneling	87,000
PRINCETON-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, sprmk sys	86,000
SHANDON-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, sprmk sys, partly frnt-86c	86,000
MCDONALD-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, w/ br,	85,700
TENNESSEEB-3br, 1A4b, 2LA, 1pl, prntg, arkn den	85,000
SAN ANTONIO-4br, 2ba, 1LA, sprmk sys, almost nr hms500	85,000
MARK LANE-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, gpr, opr, lovely hm	85,000
HARVARD-3br, 1A4b, 2LA, 1pl, strg-bldg, gpr opr	85,000
RUSSELL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1pl, sprmk sys, gpr opr	85,000
WILLCLOFF-3br, 1A4b, 2LA, wtrshp, gpr opr, frntly htr	84,900
SINCLAIR-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, prntg, gpr opr	84,900
PRESTON-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, sprmk sys	84,900
MATHIS-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1pl, sprmk sys, paneling	84,500
NORTHBRP-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, wst bar, gpr opr	84,500
CULVER-3br, 1A4b, 2LA, 1pl, covrd patio, paneling	83,700
GOLDARD-3br, 2A4b, 3LA, prntg, covrd patio	83,500
DOUGLAS-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, sprmk sys	83,500
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, sqm, MB, 1LA, many extras	82,500
FR-4br, 1A4b, 2LA, 1pl, gpr opr, yard fights	82,500
RED-4br, 1A4b, 2LA, 1pl, gpr, garden rm, w/ deck	82,500
WILLCLOFF-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, strg-bldg, pool	82,500
PROVIDENCE-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, htr, intub	81,900
DENGAR-3br, 1A4b, 3LA, strg-bldg, frntly hm	80,000
GULF-3br, 1A4b, 3LA, garden, wst maintained	80,000
FLAIRE COURT-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, gpr opr	80,000
T-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, sunrm, strg-bldg	80,000
GOLDARD-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, frml dining, pool	79,900
CALDERA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frml dng, pool	79,900
CARABIE-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, frml dng, mths-nr-hm	79,900
WILLCLOFF-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, strg-bldg, utility rm	79,900
DENGAR-4br, 1A4b, prntg, strg-bldg, pool	79,900
MANOR-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, wallpaper touches	79,900
MCDONALD-3br, 2A4b, 1LA, covrd patio, apr strtc-79c	79,900
SPRUCE-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, enrgy eff, Jacuzzi	79,500
NORTHWOOD-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, frml dining	79,500
TERVINO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, bln-bn cesses, ceiling fns	78,900
TRINACE-4br, 1A4b, 2LA, 1pl, 2-cr gpr strg-bldg	78,900
AVACA-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, in mstr bdrm, exterior	77,000
GOLF COURSE-4 br, 2ba, 1LA, 1pl, big lot, excent location	77,000
GOLF COURSE-4 br, 2ba, 1LA, 1pl, strg-bldg	77,000
PROVIDENCE-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, strg-bldg	77,000
FALCON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1pl, 2-cr gpr, baywmd	76,900
AMISTAD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, 1pl, apmt, janare gri	75,950
DENGAR-2br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, sprmk sys	75,950
RUIDOSO CT-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, skylt, gpr opr	75,900
MICHIGAN-3br, 1A4b, 3LA, 1pl, pool, yd lighting	75,500
CHICKSAW-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, 2car garage	75,000
HOLLOWAY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1pl, wtrshp, sprnt locn	75,000
WILLCLOFF-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, gpr, utility rm	75,000
MARK LANE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, gpr opr, pool	74,900
SINCLAIR-3br, 1A4b, 2LA, 1pl, lge family home	74,500
STAPOLIND-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1pl, utility rm, strg-bldg	74,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1pl, prntg, pd, prntg	74,000
ANETTA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, sqm, MBR, destrtbl loc	74,000
PLEASANT-3br, 1A4b, 2LA, 1pl, gpr opr, wst lge	73,500
FANNIN-3br, 2ba, 2LA, gpr opr, strg-bldg, pool	73,500
JORDAN-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, yd limg, gpr opr	73,000
WILLCLOFF-3br, 1LA, 1pl, paneling, nice kitchen	73,000
DOUGLAS-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, strg-bldg	72,500
CHICKSAW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1pl, prntg, gpr opr	72,500
GOLF COURSE-3br, 1A4b, 1LA, gpr opr, crdr	72,139
NEELY-2br, 2ba, 1LA, 1pl, sprmk sys, w/ bar	72,000
LOUISIANA-3br, 1A4b, 2LA, 1pl, strg-bldg, sprmk sys	71,900
CONCHO-3br, 1A4b, 2LA, sprl, sprmk sys	71,000
BRAZOS-3br, 2ba, 2A4b, 1LA, 1pl, skylt, ceiling fns	70,000
OSAGE-4br, 1A4b, 1LA, 1pl, wtrshp touches	69,900
CHICKSAW-3br, 1A4b, 2LA, paneling, sprnt locn	69,900
WILLCLOFF-3br, 1A4b, 2LA, 1pl, prntg, cedar ctr	69,900
ANETTA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1pl, strg-bldg	69,900
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, skylt, yd lighting, sun rm	69,900

BENGAR-3br, 2ba, 2LA, tile floor, prntg, chd	67,000
BROWNWOOD-3br, 2ba, fpl, prntg, strng, dng	67,000
PLEASANT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, gar, opnr, strng wndws	65,500
CRESHAW-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, opnr, atrg-bldg, skylt	65,000
OHIO-4br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, fpl, cprd, optg, strg-bldg	65,000
HUMBLE-4br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, fpl, 2cr gar	64,500
NICHGAM-4br, 2ba, 1LA, much closet spc, assum	64,000
NICHGAM-4br, 2ba, 1LA, hrdwrd floors, strg-bldg	63,500
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, fpl, starter hm	63,500
ROBERT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, opnr, strng, dng	63,000
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, utlt in gar, utility touches	63,500
GLENWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, prntg, wallpaper touches	62,000
GLENWOOD-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, wkshp, strg-bldg	60,000
ROOSEVELT-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, fpl, strg-bldg, wkspgr	60,000
STOREY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, near sch	60,000
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 1 1/2ba, 2LA, sprmlr sys, cprd pto	60,000
RIC-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, wkshp, drng hm	59,900
RIC-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, fpl, wood fence	59,900
EISENHOWER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, opnr, sys, gar opnr	59,900
EISENHOWER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, opnr, sys, gar opnr	59,900
EISENHOWER-3br, 1 1/2ba, 2LA, prntg, crr lot	59,900
THOMAS-3br, 1 1/2ba, 2LA, workshop	59,900
RIC-3br, 2ba, 1lg, fpl, wkshp	59,900
COWDEN-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, fpl, prntg, hrdwrd fls	59,500
DELANO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, lg home for the money	59,000
WILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, utility in gar, opn pto	59,000
MOGFORD-3br, 1 1/2ba, 2LA, strg-bldg tile, fire, prntg	59,000
MOGFORD-3br, 1 1/2ba, 2LA, brkfst frnt, flml dng	58,500
MOGFORD-3br, 1 1/2ba, 2LA, 10'x14' w/cr gar	58,000
ILLINOIS-3br, 1 1/2ba, 2LA, strg-bldg, wkshp	58,000
PRINCETON-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, built-in, utility room	58,000
CUTHBERT-2br, 1ba, 1LA, 1-car gar, prntg, wlt kpt	58,000
THOMAS-4br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, lg home, utility rm	57,500
PASADENA-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, corner lot	57,000
KANSAS-3br, 1ba, 1LA, wkshp, strg-bldg, prntg pad	57,000
WILLOWOOD-4br, 2ba, 2LA, wkshp, wallpaper	57,000
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2ba, 1LA, utility rm, opn	56,900
STOREY-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, wkshp, lg mstr bedrm	56,700
WILLOWOOD-3br, 1 1/2ba, 2LA, 10'x14' w/cr gar	56,000
ILLINOIS-3br, 1 1/2ba, 2LA, strg-bldg, wkshp	56,000
RUBY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, floored attic strg-bldg	56,000
STOREY-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, fpl, tile floor, gar opnr	55,000
GREENWOOD ESTATES-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, prntg	55,000
WOODCREST-4br, 3 1/2ba, 2LA, prntg, wallpaper touches	53,500
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, opn pto, nicely dec	53,000
ROOSEVELT-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, prntg pad	52,500
WILSHIRE-3br, 1 1/2ba, 2LA, fpl, workshop	52,000
BENTWOOD-3br, 1 1/2ba, wkshp, utility rm	51,500
BENTWOOD-3br, 1 1/2ba, 2LA, wkshp, utility rm	51,500
BENTWOOD-3br, 1 1/2ba, 2LA, wkshp, utility rm	51,500
DEWBERRY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1-car gar, strg-bldg	51,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba, 1LA, utlt, mtr, starter hm	50,000
GULF-2br, 1 1/2ba, 2LA, fpl, prntg, vinyl trmnt	50,000
KESSLER-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, wkshp, lg back yd	50,000
VERSAILES-3br, 2ba, 1LA, prntg, steel siding 6' trim	50,000
KESSLER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, many built-in, prntg	49,900
MONTY-3br, 1 1/2ba, 2LA, strg-bldg, prntg	49,900
GASTON-3br, 1 1/2ba, 2LA, 1-car gar, strg-bldg, yng lg	49,900
GASTON-3br, 1 1/2ba, 2LA, 1-car gar, strg-bldg, yng lg	49,900
STOREY-3br, 1ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, wlt ktd hm	49,900
THOMAS-3br, 1ba, 1LA, wkshp, prntg, intrd prntg	49,900
SHADYLANE-3br, 1 1/2ba, 2LA, gar, optprty	49,500
ROOSEVELT-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, updated kitchen	49,500
HILL-3br, 1 1/2ba, 2LA, fpl, pennting, pool	49,500
IDEWILDE-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, opn patio, wlt kpt yd	49,500
WILSHIRE-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, cprd pnto	49,000
GOLIAD-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, remndt klt, lg trees	48,000
DELANO-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, w/cr, covered west 6' dng	47,500
DELANO-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, w/cr, frnt FHA appraised	47,500
MCNARD-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, strm wndws 6' cns	47,500
STOREY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, ranch style	47,500
APACHE-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, quiet neighborhood	47,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, lg rms, good lcton	46,000
STOREY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, strg-bldg, prntg	45,900
KESSLER-3br, 1ba, 1LA, fpl, ceiling fans	45,900
HEMPLOCK-2br, 1ba, 1LA, fpl, prntg, crr fls	45,900
EASTWOOD-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, gar, opnr, strng home	45,900
WILSHIRE-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, prntg, wlt ktd hm	45,000
CEDAR SPRING-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, wkshp, b'tn b'cos	44,900
HEMPLOCK-2br, 1ba, strg-bldg, ceiling fans	44,500
BECKLEY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, m clean hm	43,900
BURCHILL-3br, 1ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, vinyl siding	43,500
BURCHILL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, 1-car grg, prntg pad	43,500
PLEASANT-3br, 1ba, 1LA, w/cr, utility rm, beginn hm	40,000
GEORGE-3br, 1LA, 1 dining area	40,000
TANNER-3br, 1ba, 2LA, strg-bldg, parking pad, tile flo	40,000
LOUISIANA-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, assumable chng	39,900
MARIANA-3br, 1LA, 1LA, prntg, wlt ktd hm	39,900
MONTY-2br, 1ba, 1LA, eating space in kitchen	39,900

CRVLS-4br, 2ba, 1LA, grng, great for hdyrm, . . . 34,500
CIRCLE DRIVE-2br, 1ba, 2LA, ping, metl f, fce fence 33,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba, 2LA, eating space in kitchen, 33,000
MAIN-2br, 1ba, 1LA, wd fence, being remodeled . . . 32,500
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba, 1LA, pained, wd fence, strp. 32,500
WEBSTER-3br, 1ba, 1LA, well caring, rock yrd . . . 32,150
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, wlpwr touches, utility rm. 31,150
PECAN-3br, 1ba, 1LA, wd fence, utility rm. . . 30,000
PINE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, 1-car opt, utility rm. . . 30,000
CHEROKEE-3br, 1ba, 2LA, AS, fgs, lang off, 29,950
DELANO-3br, 1ba, 1LA, good strnt or investmt. 29,950
ENGLISH-3br, 1ba, 1LA, util rm, owner will consider 29,900
ENGLISH-3br, 1ba, 1LA, util, rm, nice starter hme. 29,500
HEMLOCK-3br, 1ba, 1LA, sellr my py-plng-clng cats 29,000
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, util, rm, motivated seller. 29,000
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, util, rm, clean and ready . . . 29,000
ENGLISH-3br, 1ba, 1LA, wd fence, odd patio . . . 29,000
THOMASON-2br, 1ba, 1LA, open patio, beginn hrm. 27,500
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, fgs bedrm, split-in closet. 27,500
COWDEN-2br, 1ba, 1LA, alk alarm, setting area. 25,500
COWDEN-2br, 1ba, 1LA, sellr my py-plng-clng cats 24,900
ESTES-2br, 1ba, 1LA, utility rm, affordable housing. 24,900
ESTES-2br, 1ba, 1LA, utility rm, berng hunters delc. 24,550
MILES ST., ODESSA, TX-mobile home, 2br. . . 24,000
ESTES-2br, 1ba, 1LA, pring pad, 23,900
COWDEN-2br, 1ba, 1LA, seller pay closing costs . . . 22,500
SPRICE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, 1-car gar, wood fence . . . 21,000
COWDEN-2br, 1ba, 1LA, allowance for imprmnts. 20,000
CURRYHART-2br, 1ba, 1LA, grng, 11% for 20 years. 18,750
FRANKLIN-1br, 1ba, 1LA, AS, bldg, tile, shoe, prng, 18,700

DUPLEXES

SIESTA-3br, 2 1/2ba, 1LA, skylt, spkrm system . . . 169,500
DETCREST-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, 1LA, utility rm. . . 165,000
BELLFLOWER-2br, 1ba, 1LA, grng, 11% for 20 years. 127,500
SIESTA-2br, 1ba, 1LA, fpl, circle dr, great investmt. 98,500
SIESTA-2br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, circle dr, great investmt. 98,500
SIESTA-2br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, circle dr, great investmt. 98,500
CIRCLE-2units, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, kit-dining combo. . . 66,500
NORTHURP-2br, 1ba, 1LA, fully furn, redecorated. . . 55,900
CIRCLE-unit1: 2br, 1ba, 1LA, unit2: 1br, 1LA. . . 48,700

TOWNHOMES

NEELY-3br, 2 1/2ba, 2Zpl, lovely, a must to see . . . 235,000
SINCLAIR-3br, 2ba, 2-car gar wlpgr, dog run . . . 189,500
OAKLAWN PK-2br, 1LA, lots of closets, wter sofh. 150,000
GREENTREE-3br, 2 1/2ba, 1LA, 2Zpl, spkrm sys. 145,000
GREENTREE-3br, 2ba, 3LA, 2-car gar, spkrm sys. 145,000
GREENTREE-3br, 2 1/2ba, 1LA, 2Zpl, wet bar, 3-car gar. 145,000
NEELY-4br, 3+ba, 2LA, 2Zpl, intercom, atg-bldg. 139,500
BELLFLOWER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wlpshp pool, grng. 127,500
WADLEY -66-2br, 1ba, 1LA, fpl, grng, 125,000
MOSS-3br, 2 1/2ba, 1LA, fpl, grn opt, wet bar. 113,500
WADLEY -26-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, 1LA, ceiling fans, mirrors 110,000
CRESTWOOD-2br, 2 1/2ba, 1LA, fpl, skylt, wtr br. 105,000
HAYNES-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, circle dr, wet bar. 105,000
MOSS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, wtr br, ex. opr. 99,900
AMISTAD-2br, 1LA, 1LA, brkfst rm, gas twlrm. 99,900
WHITTE WAY-2br, 2 1/2ba, 1LA, fpl, atm, many ex. 96,900
REGAL-2br, 2ba, 1LA, pool, intercom, cpl dr. 96,900
AMISTAD-2br, 1LA, fpl, grng, 95,900
AMISTAD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, fmi, dngl well designed. 94,900
BOULDER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2-car gar, intercom, wet bar. 94,900
NORTHURP-2br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, grn opt, wet bar. 89,500
LANHAM-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, grn opt, excent cond. 89,500
NORWOOD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, fmi, dining, low maint. 87,800
OHIO-2br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, fpl, excent strnt, more. 82,000
BOULDER-3br, 2 1/2ba, 1LA, fpl, atrium, skylt. 79,500
OHIO-2br, 1 1/2ba, 1 large LA, fpl, corner lot. 79,500
WADLEY -25-2br, 1ba, 1LA, spkrm sys. 75,500
SCHAEFER-3br, 2 1/2ba, 1LA, fpl, grng, 72,500
SCHAEFER-3br, 2 1/2ba, 1LA, fpl, lowly low maint. 72,500
SAGEWOOD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, cell, fans, bright decor. 69,000
PECOS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, skylt, circle dr, lovely. 67,000
WHITTE WAY-2br, 2 1/2ba, 1LA, fpl, built-in bkcs. 62,500
CALDERA -155-1br, 1ba, 1LA, fmi, dngl, cpl, 1carport. 61,500
CALDERA -135-1br, 1ba, 1LA, fpl, grn strnt, condo. 53,500
PECOS-2br, 1 1/2ba, 1LA, bonus rm, aptotes. 52,500
CALDERA -245-2br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, strnt cprt. 38,500
SCHAEFER -#9-special condition. 38,500
OHIO #114-1br, 1ba, 1LA, super singlr strnt, 3br. 37,500
SCHAEFER #292-large closets. 21,800

NEW CONSTRUCTION

CASTLEFORD-BILL BROWN-4br, 2ba, 2LA, wet bar 192,500
GRIAL POINT-WALLCO INC-3br, 2 1/2ba, 1LA, fpl. 168,500
DAVENTRY-BILL BROWN-4br, 3+ba, 1LA, fpl. 164,900
CASTLEFORD-STEENSON PROP 3br, 2ba, 1LA. 154,900
OAKRIDGE-CASTLE CONST-4br, 2 1/2ba, 1LA. 148,500
CASTLEFORD-RITE CONST-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2LA. 148,500
WYDEWOOD-MARLIN SIMPSON-3br, 2ba, 1LA. fpl. 148,500
CASTLEFORD-STEENSON PROP 3br, 2ba, 1LA. 121,600
SUNSHINE PKWY-PETROPLUS CONST 3br, 2ba, 1LA. 108,000
CASTLEFORD-STEENSON PROP 3br, 2ba, 1LA. 104,800
CASTLEFORD-STEENSON PROP 3br, 2ba, 1LA. 89,900
CLAREMONT-KAHLER CONST 3br, 2ba, 1LA. fpl. 87,950
CASTLEFORD-STEENSON PROP 3br, 2ba, 1LA. 85,150
CASTLEFORD-STEENSON PROP 2br, 2ba, 1LA. fpl. 82,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

GOLDEN RD & ALFALFA-5+br, 2ba, 3Zpl, 3kit, huge 198,000
RD. 1243N-3br, 2 1/2ba, 2LA, 2Zpl, sunrm. 172,000
RT. 1 BOGGS-HERTZOG-2br, 1ba, barn, well aptc 160,000
RT 10 BOX 10623-3br, 2ba, 1LA, irrigation, atfctm 135,500
RD. 54W-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2car, fmi, dngl 140,000
RD. 54W-4br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, spkrm sys, cpl dr 129,000
RD. 103-139-GREENWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2Zpl, MBR 1LA 120,000

SHANKS-30r, 2ba, 1IA, flpl, horse corn & stails 114.000
 CO. RD. 145W-3br, 2ba, 1IA, flpl, yng, strg-bldg,99.000
 BARBARA LANE-3br, 1ba, 1IA, flpl, frce 94.500
 CO. RD. 140E-3br,2ba,1IA,bsmnt, lnc,myr, trees 85.000
 CO. RD. 54W-3br, 1ba, 1IA, skylt, gar opnr 85.000
 QUAIL ROCK DR-3br,2ba,1IA,frm,dng water well 83.500
 CO. RD. 50-3br, 2ba, 1IA, approx 5ac, water well 80.000
 FM715 & Co. RD.140E-3br, 2ba, 2IA, flpl, strg-bldg,75.000
 GREENWOOD TRAIL-mobile hse, 3ac, well, opt syst,75.000
 CO. RD. 1160N-3br, 1ba, 1IA, strg-bldg, htc btr 69.000
 CO. RD. 145E-2br,2ba,1IA,2.95ac,pcnt, 6 ft trees 65.000
 RTA ROAD-3br, 2ba, 1IA, 1.24ac, manonite ridge,65.900
 CO. RD. 1204-1bnfd mobil,2br, 1ba, 1vdr, 1IA, wr52.000
 BUTTERFLY-5br, 2ba, 1IA, dsm, den, flr, wr 49.500
 RANGER TRAIL-3br, 2ba, 1IA, 1vdr, 1IA, 1.4ac 48.000
 FR 715S-3br, 2ba, 1IA, solar collector, lg wr htr 46.900
 MORNING GLORY & SUNFLOWER-1ba,2IA,2LA 45.000
 BUTTERFLY-3br, 1ba, 1IA, strg-bldg, htc btr, 1 move in 44.200
 CO. RD. 1256-3br, 1ba, 1IA, btr-ins, v-acce 39.900
 CO. RD. 60E-3br,2ba,1IA,14x60' mobile hse, v-ac 37.300
 DUSTIE LANE-3br, 1ba, 1IA, prng, mbl, evap clng 28.000
 CO. RD. 145W-2br, 2ba, mbl hse, prng, evap clng 14.900

LOTS AND ACREAGE

HWY 80+approx 865+ac, will sell all or part	860,000
FT. WORTH-bus lots, frontage 95x140, zoned C3	250,000
CO. RD. 170E-cleared farm and 80ac	170,000
BAIRN-100+ac, 151x175, 200x, 30x home	150,000
SADDLE CLUB LAKE ESTATES-w/frm, uti, avail.	100,000
SADDLE CLUB LAKE avail. cul-de-sac in Saddle Club	88,000
SADDLE CLUB LAKE ESTATES-w/frm, uti, avail.	80,000
WADLEY-office park development	62,500
HWY 80E+approx 332ac, uti avail. undvlpd	60,000
HWY 80+3+acres	60,000
SINCLAIR-zoned (F1), could be rezoned	55,000
RANKIN HWY4+966ac, unimproved land	50,000
TEAKWOOD-avail. on golf course	50,000
GREENTREE RD-3 residential lots	47,000
BAIRN-100+ac, 151x175, 200x, 30x home	42,000
COTTONFLAT NORTH-utl avail. partly fhcd wtr uti	40,000
CYPRESS-60+ac, avail. on cul-de-sac	38,000
RT. 6 BOX 838N-1.25ac, level lot w/whetl, 2 sep sys	37,500
CO. RD. 1291N-4ac, utl avail. fhcd, wstr, well sep	36,000
CO. RD. 1218E-w/str, wtr, partly fenced, approx 9ac	35,000
DRIFTWOOD-utl avail, sheds bkg	34,000
CO. RD. 1167-3ac, 2 way, 3 sept mks, orchard	34,000
WESTMINSTER-utilities available	26,000
WESTMINSTER-lotites available	26,000
WESTMINSTER-utilities available	26,000
WESTMINSTER-utl avail. on cul-de-sac	25,500
CO. RD. 1218B-20ac, 100x125, 500, uti avail, well	25,500
ANETTA-commercial potential, high traffic corner	24,000
CO. RD. 1213B-offic, 2ac dead end, no restricts, w/whetl	20,000
CO. RD. 1214S-2.5ac, sell in 2 parcels or 1, restricts 17,900	17,900
BELLEFORE-on corner, utl avail, many options	17,500
BRUNSWICK-utl avail, bidder will sell lot or bid to suit 17,500	17,500
REGAL PLACE-utl avail, good location	17,000
BELLEFORE-household lot, utl available	17,000
CHRISTIAN-3 townhse lots, utils, many opts	each 17,000
CHRISTIAN-3 townhse lots, utl avail, many opts	ea. 17,000
PRECAIN-2.2ac, wtr, wtr, wtr, wtr, wtr, wtr	15,000
FRANCIS-2 lots, wtr, wtr, wtr, wtr, wtr, wtr	15,000
LASALLE-utl avail, cul-de-sac, no imprvments	15,000
DAYTON RD+approx 1.3ac, levelled land	15,000
ANN DR & CR 1160N-1.35ac, elec avail, bring offers 14,000	14,000
TERRILL-residential lots, 100x140, seller will clear	13,000
CO. RD. 1130N-1.3ac, utl avail, wtr, wtr, wtr, wtr	11,000
CHECHOTAH-utl avail, apcic sys, owner consid chrs	10,000
BUTTERFLY TRAIL-only gas & elec avail, wtr well 9,900	9,900
CO. RD. 1241N-wstr well, good location for new hsm	9,000
MOHOLA-close to bank site, poss for mobile hms	8,000
BAIRN-100+ac, 151x175, 200x, 30x home	8,000
CO. RD. 1140S-1.5ac, many posses, jans \$200 per ac, 250	5,000
HICKS-80+ac, wtr, wtr, wtr, wtr, wtr, wtr	5,000
COWDEN, Enice level lot 5x121	5,000
PINE-mobile hsm lot, concrete slab, 50x109	4,800
MAIN-will sell 52 lot pkg for 50% of apprvd value	3,750
BENTON ST-utl avail, owner will consid finance	3,000
ADAMS-3 lots, wtr, wtr, wtr	3,000
ESTES-2 lots, will sell wptly, apcr for most	2,500
PINE-will sell 52 lot pkg for 50% of apprvd val	2,250
ORAX-will sell 52 lot pkg for 50% of apprvd value	2,250
SPRING-2 lots, wtr, wtr, wtr, wtr, wtr, wtr	2,250
WYNN-54+ac, 120x120, wtr, wtr, wtr, wtr, wtr	2,250
LYNN-54+ac, 120x120, wtr, wtr, wtr, wtr, wtr	2,250
LYNN-will sell 52 lot pkg for 50% of apprvd val	2,000
BENTON ST-utl avail, owner will consider financing	1,750
PECAN-5 lots, will sell pkg for 50% of apprvd val	1,750
LORAINE-will sell 52 lot pkg for 50% of apprvd val	1,750
HICKORY-will sell 52 lot pkg for 50% of apprvd val	1,750
JAX-1.3 lots, will sell pkg for 50% of apprvd val	1,750
COWDEN-3 lots, will sell pkg for 50% of apprvd val	1,750
LYNN-will sell 52 lot pkg for 50% of apprvd val	1,750
ACKS-2 lots, will sell pkg for 50% of apprvd val	1,750
ENGLISH-2 lots, will sell pkg for 50% of apprvd val	1,750
JAX-5 lots, will sell pkg for 50% of apprvd val	1,600
JAX-14 lots, will sell pkg for 50% of apprvd val	1,250
MARSHALL-will sell 52 lot pkg for 50% of apprvd val	1,250

SIESTA-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, skylt, sprink system... 169.50
 DECENTREST-3br, 2ba, 1LA, flpt, 1LA, utility rm... 165.00
 SIESTA-2br, 2ba, 1LA, flpt, circle dr, great investment 98.50
 SIESTA-2br, 2ba, 1LA, flpt, circle dr, great investment 98.50
 SIESTA-2br, 2ba, 1LA, flpt, circle dr, great investment 98.50
 CIRCLE-2units, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, kit-dining comb... 66.50
 NORTHTRUP-3br, 1ba, 1LA, fully furn, redecorated... 55.90
 CIRCLE-unit1, 2br, 1ba, 1LA - unit2, 1br, 1ba, 1LA... 48.70

TOWNHOMES

NEELY-3br, 2½ba, 2½pl, lovely, a must to see... 235.00
 SINCRAIR-3br, 2ba, 2-car gar w/ingpr, dog run... 189.00
 OAKLAND PK-2br, 1LA, lots of closets, water softn 150.00
 GREENTREE-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, 2-car flpt, sprink sys... 145.00
 GREENTREE-3br, 2ba, 3LA, 2-car gar, sprink sys... 145.00
 GREENTREE-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, 2-car flpt, wet bar, 3 car 145.00
 NEELY-4br, 3+ba, 2LA, 2½pl, intercom, atg-bldg... 139.50
 BELLECHASE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, w/whop, pool, gar oprvr... 127.50
 WADLEY -66-2br, 2½ba, 2LA, flpt, spacious... 125.00
 MOSS-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, flpt, gar oprvr, wet bar... 113.50
 WADLEY-2br, 1½ba, 1LA, flpt, gar, extra room 110.00
 CIRCLEWOOD-2½ba, 1LA, flpt, skylt, wet br... 105.00
 HAYNES-3br, 2ba, 1LA, flpt, circle dr, wet bar... 102.00
 MOSS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, flpt, wet br, gar oprvr... 99.90
 AMISTAD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, brickfd, rm, exec tnmrm... 99.90
 WHITELEY WAY-2br, 2½ba, 1LA, flpt, atrium, many ex 96.50
 REGAL-2br, 2ba, 1LA, pool, intcom, crd br... 95.00
 BOKLEDER-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, flpt, studio, wet bar... 95.00
 AMISTAD-3br, 2ba, flrm, dng, well designed... 94.00
 BOKLEDER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2-car gar, intcom, wet bar 89.90
 NORTHTRUP-3br, 2ba, 1LA, flpt, gar oprvr, wet bar 89.90
 LAMON-2br, 1½ba, 1LA, flpt, gar, extra room 88.50
 NORTHWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, flrm, dining, low maint 87.81
 OHIO-2br, 1½ba, 1LA, flpt, excelnt str, more 82.00
 BOKLEDER-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, flpt, atrium, skylt... 79.50
 WADLEY -25-3br, 1 large LA, flpt, corner lot... 79.50
 SCHARBAUER-2br, 2½ba, 1LA, flreplace... 72.50
 SCHARBAUER-2br, 2½ba, 1LA, flpt, lowly, low maint 72.50
 SAGEWOOD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, flpt, ceil, fans, bright decor 69.90
 PECOS-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, flpt, skylt, circle dr, lovely 67.00
 WHITELEY WAY-2br, 2½ba, 1LA, flpt, built-in bkcases 62.50
 CALDERA -155-1br, 1½ba, 1LA, flrm, dng, flpt, carpet 61.50
 CALDERA -135-1br, 1LA, flpt, grt atrium, condn 53.50
 PECOS-2br, 1½ba, 1LA, bonus rm, aptless 52.50
 CALDERA *445-2br, 1ba, 1LA, flpt, 3cr, cprt 38.50
 SCHARBAUER *8spacious condominium 38.50
 GEORGE *114-1br, 1ba, 1LA, super single str! hm 37.90
 SCHARBAUER *29-2 large closets 21.80

NEW CONSTRUCTION

CASTLEFORD-BILL BROWN-4br, 3ba, 2LA, wet bar 192.50
 QUAIL POINT-WALLCO BROWN-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, flpt 168.50
 DAVENTRY-BILL BROWN-4br, 3+ba, 1LA, flpt... 164.90
 CASTLEFORD-STEESON PROP 3br, 2ba, 1LA... 154.90
 OAKWEG-CASTLE STEESON PROP 3br, 2ba, 1LA... 154.90
 CASTLEFORD-DAVEY PROP 4br, 2½ba, 2LA... 145.00
 WYDEWOOD-MARLIN SIMPSON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1LA... 124.50
 CASTLEFORD-STEESON PROP 3br, 2ba, 1LA... 121.60
 SUNSHINE PKWY-PEYROUX CONST 3br, 2ba, 1LA 108.00
 CASTLEFORD-STEESON PROP 3br, 2ba, 1LA... 94.80
 CASTLEFORD-STEESON PROP 2br, 2ba, 1LA... 89.95
 CLAREMONT-KAHLER CON 3br, 2ba, 1LA, flpt 87.90
 CASTLEFORD-STEESON PROP 2br, 2ba, 1LA... 85.14
 CASTLEFORD-STEESON PROP 2br, 2ba, 1LA, flpt 82.50

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

GOLDENROD & ALFALFA-5+br, 5ba, 3½pl, skt, huge 198.00
 CO. RD. 12439-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, flpt, sprink... 172.00
 RT. 1 BOX 668-REDTOWN-4br, 1ba, bern, well, aptic 160.00
 RT. 10 BOX 10625-3br, 2ba, 1LA, irrig, elec 155.00
 CO. RD. 54W-3br, 2ba, 2LA, gemm, flpt, 2.4ac, crn 140.00
 CO. RD. 54W-4br, 2ba, 2LA, flpt, sprink, sys, crn dvt 129.00
 CO. RD. 1033W-GREENWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2½pl, MBR 1LA 120.00

NEELY-3br, 2½ba, 2½pl, lovely, a must to see... 235.00
BINKLAIR-3br, 2ba, 2-car gar, sitngp, dog run... 139.50
OAKLAND PK-2br, 1½ba, lots of closets, water softn... 150.00
GREENTREE-3br, 2½ba, 1½la, 2½pl, sprmk sys... 145.00
GREENTREE-3br, 2ba, 1½la, 2-car gar, sprmk sys... 145.00
GREENTREE-3br, 2½ba, 1½la, 2½pl, wet bar, 3-car gar... 145.00
NEELY-4br, 3+ba, 2½la, 2½pl, intercom, stgbldg... 139.50
BELLECHASE-3br, 2ba, 1½la, wkshp, pool, gar... 127.50
WADLEY -66-2br, 2½ba, 2½la, 3pl, spacious... 125.00
MOSS-3br, 2½ba, 1½la, 3pl, gar, opni, wet bar... 135.00
BOULDER-3br, 2½ba, 1½la, 3pl, opni, wet bar... 129.50
CRESTWOOD-2br, 2½ba, 1½la, 3pl, skylt, wt bar... 105.00
HAYNES-3br, 2ba, 1½la, 3pl, circle dr, wet bar... 102.00
MOSS-3br, 2ba, 1½la, frpt, wt, gar, opni... 99.90
AMISTAD-2br, 1½la, 1½ba, brkfst rm, exc nwnrn... 99.90
WHITTE WAY-2br, 2½ba, 1½la, 3pl, atm, many ex... 96.90
REGAL-2br, 2ba, 1½la, pool, intcm, crd... 95.00
BOULDER-3br, 2½ba, 2½la, 3pl, studio, wet bar... 95.00
AMISTAD-3br, 2ba, frml dng, well designed... 94.00
BOULDER-3br, 2½ba, 1½la, 3pl, opni, wet bar... 93.50
NORTHROP-2br, 2ba, 1½la, 3pl, gar, opni, wet bar... 89.50
LANHAM-3br, 1½ba, 1½la, gar, opni, excit cond... 85.00
NORWOOD-2br, 2ba, 1½la, frml dining, low maint... 87.00
OHIO-2br, 1½ba, 1½la, 3pl, excitl strnt, more... 82.81
BOULDER-3br, 2½ba, 1½la, 3pl, atrium, skylt... 79.50
OHIO-2br, 1½ba, 1 large LA, 3pl, corner lot... 75.50
WADLEY #25-3br, 2ba, 1½la, sprmk sys... 77.50
SCHARBAUER-3br, 2½ba, 1½la, 3pl, replace... 72.50
SAGEWOOD-3br, 2½ba, 1½la, 3pl, frml dining, low maint... 72.50
PAGES-2br, 2ba, 1½la, 3pl, skylt, circle dr... 69.90
SAGEWOOD-3br, 2½ba, 1½la, 3pl, cell, frml dng, lovely... 67.00
WHITTE WAY-2br, 2½ba, 1½la, 3pl, built-in bkcases... 62.50
CALDERA -155-1br, 1½ba, 1½la, frml dng, 3pl, carport... 61.00
CALDERA -135-1br, 1½la, 3pl, frmt start cond... 53.50
MOSS-2br, 1½ba, 1½la, bonus rm, spotless... 52.50
CALDERA #245-2br, 2ba, 1½la, frml, crpt... 38.50
SCHARBAUER #9-apacious condmium... 35.50
GEORGE #1-1br, 1½ba, 1½la, super single strnt hm... 21.50
SCHARBAUER #2-1br, 1½ba, 1½la, super single strnt hm... 21.50

NEW CONSTRUCTION

CASTLEFORD-BILL BROWN-4br, 2ba, 2½la, wet bar... 192.50
QUAIL POINT-WALCO INC-3br, 2½ba, 1½la, 3pl... 168.50
DAVENTRY-BILL BROWN-4br, 3+ba, 1½la, 3pl... 164.90
CASTLEFORD-STEENSON PROP-3br, 2ba, 1½la... 154.90
OAKRIDGE-CASTLE CONST-4br, 2½ba, 1½la... 148.50
CASTLEFORD-RITE CONST-4br, 2½ba, 2½la, 1½la... 145.00
WYDEWOOD-MARLIN SIMPSON-3br, 2ba, 1½la, 3pl... 124.50
CASTLEFORD-STEENSON PROP-3br, 2ba, 1½la... 124.50
SUNSHINE PKWY-CASTLE CONST-4br, 2½ba, 1½la... 108.00
CASTLEFORD-STEENSON PROP-3br, 2ba, 1½la... 94.00
CASTLEFORD-STEENSON PROP-2br, 2ba, 1½la... 89.90
CLAREMONT-KAHLER CON-3br, 2ba, 1½la, 3pl... 87.95
CASTLEFORD-STEENSON PROP-2br, 2ba, 1½la... 85.14
CASTLEFORD-STEENSON PROP-2br, 2ba, 1½la, 3pl... 82.50

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

GOLDENROD & ALFALFA-5+br, 2ba, 3½pl, skt, huge... 198.00
CO. RD. 1243N-3br, 2½ba, 2½la, 3pl, sunrm... 172.00
RT. 1 BOX 66-HERTZOG-2br, 1½ba, barn, well eq... 160.00
BOX 10623-3br, 2½ba, 1½la, irrigation, vrtbm... 150.00
CO. RD. 54W-3br, 2ba, 2½la, 2½pl, 2-car gar... 145.00
CO. RD. 54W-4br, 2ba, 1½la, 3pl, sprmk sys, crd... 129.00
CO. RD. 103N-GREENWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1½la, wtr MBR, 1½la... 120.00

CASTLE-POND-BILL BROWN-4br, 2ba, 2la, wpt 192.50
QUAIL, POINT-WALLCO, INC-3br, 2 1/2ba, 1la, fpl 168.50
DAVENTRY-BILL BROWN-4br, 3ba, 1la, fpl 164.90
CASTLEFORD-STEENSON PROP 3br, 2ba, 1la 154.90
OAKRIDGE-CASTLE CONST-4br 2 1/2ba, 1la 148.50
CASTLEFORD-RITE CONST-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2LA 145.00
CLAREMONT-STEENSON PROP 3br, 2ba, 1la 124.50
CASTLEFORD-STEENSON PROP 3br, 2ba, 1la 121.62
SUNSHINE PKWY-PETROLIX PROP 3br, 2ba, 1LA 108.00
CASTLEFORD-STEENSON PROP 3br, 2ba, 1LA 94.80
CASTLEFORD-STEENSON PROP 2br, 2ba, 1LA 89.85
CLAREMONT-KAHLER CON-3br, 2ba, 1LA fpl 87.50
CLAREMONT-STEENSON PROP 2br, 1la 82.90
CASTLEFORD-STEENSON PROP 2br, 2ba, 1LA fpl 82.50

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

GOLDENROD & ALFALFA-5+br, 5ba, 3pl, skt, huge 198.00
CO. RD. 1243N-3br, 2 1/2ba, 2LA, 3pl, sunrm 172.00
RT. 1 BOX 665-MERTZTON-2br, 1ba, bern, wvl, spt 155.00
RD. 10 BOX 10625-3br, 2ba, 1LA, irrgtion, stblefsm 160.00
RD. 10 BOX 10625-3br, 2ba, 1LA, sunrm, fpl, wvl, mbr 142.00
CO. RD. 54W-4br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, wvl, mbr 129.00
CO. RD. 103-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, wvl, mbr 129.00
CO. RD. 103-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, wvl, mbr 129.00

GOLDENROD & ALFALFA-5 + br.5ba.3fpl.3kit.huge 198.50
CO. RD. 1243N-3br. 2½ba. 2LA. 2fpl. sunnm 172.00
RT. 1 BOX 665-MERTZON-2br. 1ba. barn. well. spctc160.00
RT. 10 BOX 10625-3br. 2ba. 1LA. irrigation. stable/bm155.00
CO. RD. 54W-3br.2ba.2LA.gamm.fpl.2.4ac.cmr lot 140.00
CO. RD. 54W-4br. 2ba. 1LA. frpl. sprmkrs.ys. crcl dr129.00
CO. RD. 103W-GREENWOOD-3br.2ba.seg MBR 1LA120.00

4213 DOWNING-3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Sunken Living Area with Fireplace, Atrium, 2 Car Rear Entry Garage.

4215 DOWNING-3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area With Fireplace, Large Utility Room, Water Softener.

4309 DOWNING-3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Atrium, Plenty Of Closet Space, Water Softener, Sprinkler System.

10% FIXED RATE FINANCING

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT

INVESTMENT PROPERTY-2 Duplexes on Thomson Drive. EXCELLENT FINANCING

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**LARGE INFORMAL
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Two car garage for Dad. Three bdr., 1 1/2 ba, built-in kitchen, living room. Central schools for the kids and a big yard to play in. Price \$65,800. Call
Jill Perkins
Eves 685-7076

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Beautiful 3 bedroom home with ocean view! Beautiful! Lovely private view w/ ocean decking and gas grill. Nice landscaped with trees and sprinklers. Spacious living room with tile floors. Low 9.9% Don't wait call Fidelity Realty 687-67943
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3223 Preston '\$99,500 Home yard work? We'll look at this large Townhome in northwest Midland. It's everything you need in a home, less some of the headache. 3BR, 2 1/2 BA 2 GAR.	106 S. Bentwood '\$63,500 Walk to Jones School from this lovely 3BR, 1 1/4 BA home. New flooring in kitchen & den. Lrg covered patio with treed backyard. Negotiable on price.
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4409 Crenshaw '\$71,000 Two story living. 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 gar in Fairway Park. Landscaped, fenced and ready to be moved into. Lovely large backyard.	2904 Dora '\$96,500 Solidly built, 4 year old brick home on cul-de-sac in Wydeswood. 3BR, 1 1/4 BA, 2GAR fireplace, and spa. Great buy.
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Letting teens tell the story.

The
'Esteem Machine'
has one mission:
To teach
decision-making
methods
based on
self-confidence

Teens have always faced a myriad of problems. Their bodies are changing, their attitudes are forming and their emotions are running rampant. They also face peer pressure, loneliness and confusion. But today it is increasingly common for teens to face problems that were foreign to their parents as teens, such as a friend who commits suicide, parents who divorce during the teen's high school years, a new step-parent or step-sibling in the family, or drug or alcohol abuse.

The message Midland's new "Esteem Machine" wants to give modern teens is that they can make sound decisions through self-confidence.

The "Machine," sponsored by Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin and guided by a committee of 24 civic leaders, is a teen theater troupe which will perform skits and musicals about teen issues. The project is designed to entertain teens while educating them about dealing with such problems as teen suicide, drug and alcohol abuse, sexuality, and peer complexities. The skits are acted out by teens in character and after each scene, the performers discuss the scene with the audience.

"This is a real era of being entertained while being educated," said Tricia Shelton, director of community relations at PPPB and director and producer of Esteem Machine. "These kids grew up with Sesame Street. It's a way of getting their attention and keeping it."

The troupe's objective is to present a situation and encourage the audience to think through solutions.

"We provide a forum to get the kids to think for themselves and ask questions. Self-esteem is the umbrella for all situations and concerns because it is from a high esteem that positive decisions are made. Low esteem causes them to give in to peer pressure, or even drugs or suicide."

The program may not give absolute answers for every problem presented, but it will reinforce positive decisions and consequences of negative decisions.

"We are offering guidelines to help them think and begin to formulate their own standards."

While the troupe may not teach members of the audience anything new, it does bring a sense of awareness to problems. "They already know. It's all there; they just need to stop and think for themselves," she said.

The program is based on "the best parts of other teen theaters" in Charlotte, N.C., and Los Angeles and San Diego. What impressed Ms. Shelton the most in those projects was "the teens (who perform) had contributed so much to the community and had learned so much from it, too."

The troupe will perform throughout the school year, but right now the directors are more concerned with developing scripts and conducting auditions.

Auditions are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Saturday and April 27 at Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway. The cast of 12 will be selected from students in grades 8-11.

The rehearsal schedule is intense during June and July, but eases later in the summer. Practices will be scheduled to the cast's convenience.

Directors of the troupe are more interested in students' dedication and commitment than their acting ability.

"We have people who can train the kids to act. The emphasis is not placed on acting ability, but more of a willingness to learn, a strong commitment, someone who wants to make sacrifices," said Ms. Shelton.

The troupe is intended to perform for high school and junior high audiences and civic functions. "We will start taking bookings in the summer for fall performances," said Ms. Shelton, adding that the premiere performance is scheduled for late July.

Twenty-four volunteers guide the project, each contributing in his own area of expertise.

One subcommittee, comprised of counselors, social workers, psychologists and pastoral counselors, is writing skits for the auditions.

Gay Patterson is chairman of the committee and board members are Karen Nelson, Dr. Ray Zurwaski, and Sharon Justice. Committee members are Coila Morrow, Colleen Scurry, The Rev. Bill Weir, Dr. Ray Bristol, John Hyde, Corby Considine, Janet Considine, Scott Shelton, Meg Branson, Beverly Mitchell, Ty Tindall, Rebecca Tillapaugh, Natalie Rothstein, Cathy McNulty, Debbie Morse, David Weaver, Linda Skinner, and Carol Buchanan. PPPB staff members serving on the committee are Ms. Shelton, Pam Black and Karen Hildebrand.

Please see related story, Page 2E

Teen-agers can be challenge when it comes to parenting

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

Sometimes they are angels-in-training; sometimes they work miles and miles of mischief. Sometimes they are loving, caring, compassionate human beings; sometimes they are obnoxious, overbearing, opinionated brats.

But whatever else they are, teen-agers are a source of wonder, love and exasperation for their parents.

Parenting adolescent children is not the same as parenting younger children because the teen years are the transition years between childhood and adulthood, according to two ministers, the Rev. Barry Wood and the Rev. Emory Gadd. Gadd, president of Youth Ministry Impera-

tive based in Houston, and Wood, of Barry Wood Ministries in Lubbock, were in Midland recently to conduct simultaneous Love Life Seminar for Teens and Parenting Teens Seminar.

The Love Life seminar covers four categories, Gadd said: "The first is friendship, ... the second is dating, third is sex and the fourth is love — what real love is all about. All four are based on Biblical principles. If they choose to adhere to these Biblical principles they ... can avoid a lot of mistakes."

The Parenting Teens seminar is designed to help parents bewildered by the changes in their children, Wood said. "It teaches parents not to be threatened by their teenagers' independence."

Communication plays an important part in the parent-child rela-

tionship, Wood said. Parents of teen-agers should "become friends to their adolescents, meet them more as equals." Parents should also want their children to come to them for "wise counsel," should "want the adolescent to make his own decisions. Parents have to teach the adolescent to become an adult. You can't wait until they are adolescent to begin parenting."

Teenage years are full of change — emotional, physical, social. Parents must adjust to those changes, Gadd said. "Adults definitely have got to understand the emotional changes the adolescent is going through. You can't discipline a teenager the same as you did the pre-adolescent."

Parents should understand the difference between punishment and

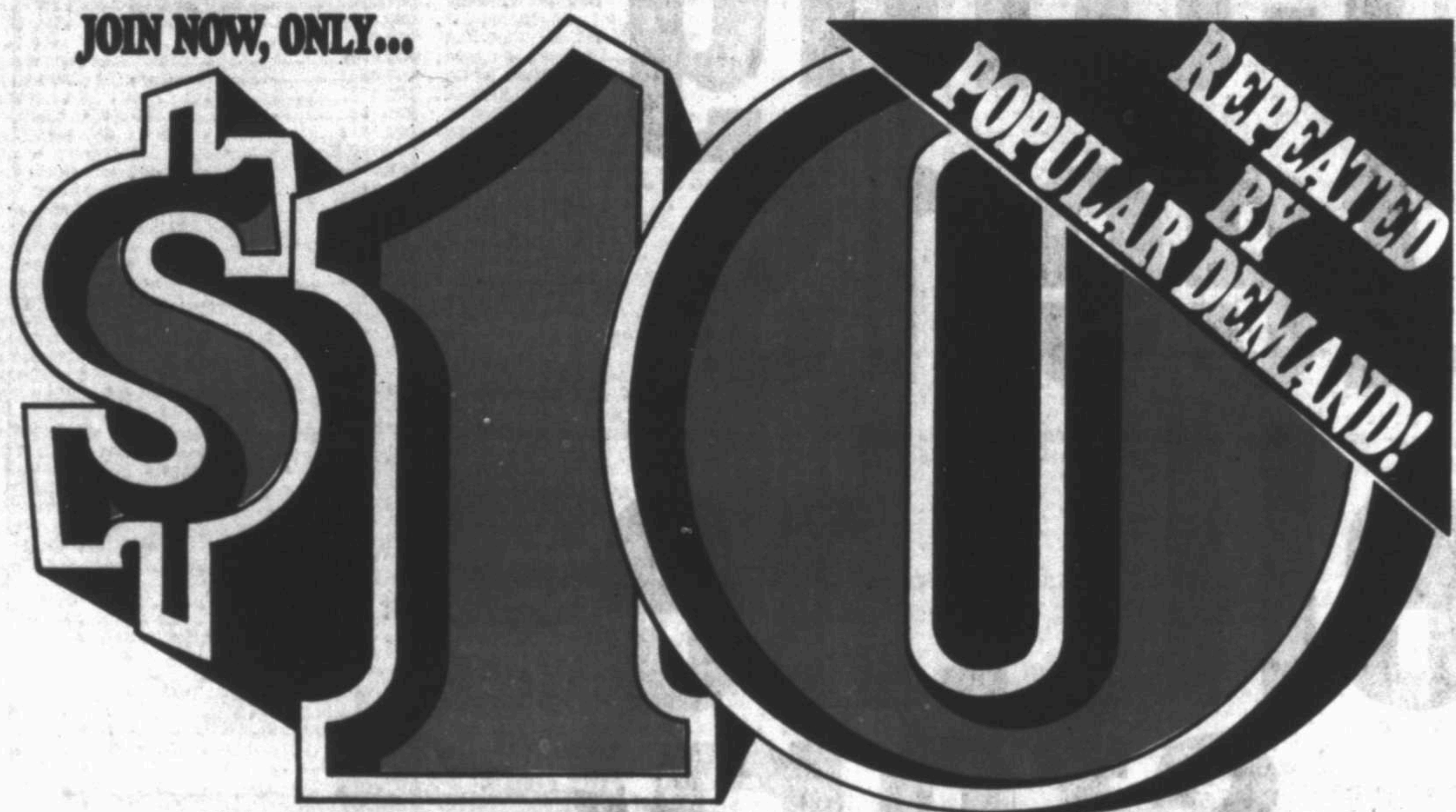
discipline, Wood said. The best parenting balances love and discipline, Gadd said. He defined an "authoritative parent" as one who conveys high levels of both love and discipline to his children, as opposed to an "authoritarian parent," who conveys high levels of discipline but low levels of love. "An authoritative parent has a better chance of transferring his beliefs to his children."

"The two biggest needs among high school students are to be loved and to be accepted," Gadd said. And many parents fail to transmit that complete love and acceptance to their children. Quoting from D. Ross Campbell's book, "How to Really Love Your Teenager," Gadd said, "Most all parents love their children. Where our failure is, is in communicating and transmitting that love."

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Lena Aron, Area Director

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Sat.	9:30 a.m.	

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Thurs.	9:00 a.m.	(Mother's)
Thurs.	11:30 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
Fri.	9:30 a.m.	
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Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
McKNIGHT HARRISON

There was a mass exodus out of Midland recently for New Orleans. More than 175 Midland couples were among the 10,000 geologists and their wives attending the national convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists there.

AAPG and West Texas Geological Society officers and committee chairmen in attendance from Midland were Toby Carleton and his wife, Corinne; Dan Kozak and his wife, Marjorie; Bob Swanson and his wife, Marsha; Will Green and his wife, Marianne; Bill Stewart and his wife, Betty; Hugh Frenzel and his wife, Dorothy; Bruno Hanson and his wife, Marilyn; Vic Brockman, Marie Bellomy, Pat Bolden and Mark Schweinfurth.

The conventioners enjoyed the exceptional sights and incomparable French, Cajun and Creole dining of one of our most spectacular cities while participating in an outstanding array of professional meetings, short courses and field trips.

The wives were treated to many special events, including tours of lovely plantation homes, "Breakfast at Brennan's" with a walking tour of the French Quarter, a luncheon and style show featuring the dazzling court costumes worn in this year's Mardi Gras, and a tour of the historic Garden District and University Section of the city with lunch at the famous Commander's Palace afterwards.

A number of delightful festivities also were planned for the couples, among them an icebreaker in the beautiful new World's Fair Convention Center, a riverboat dance while cruising on the moonlit Mississippi and the grand finale, a food-music-entertainment extravaganza featuring Pete Fountain and his Half-Fast Marching Club, as well as Pat O'Brien's Girls and their pianos. For the latter event, the Grand Ballroom and Grand Salon of the New Orleans Hilton were transformed into a replica of the French Quarter's Jackson Square. The 3,500 guests danced to three bands and enjoyed feasting on the delicious New Orleans cuisine.

A MEXICAN DINNER party recently honored Sully Hunt, a graduating senior at Midland High School. She is the daughter of Carol Ann and Lynn Hunt.

Hosting the festive affair at the Girl Scout Program Center were Donna and Don Hewett, Judy Foulds, Ann and Bobby Page, Sally Kelly, Betty and Bill Sumner and J'Nevelyn and Larry Melton of Odessa. They presented the honoree with a bal-

lerina figurine to commemorate her years as a dancer with Ballet Midland.

The 100 guests were seated at tables covered with bright, multi-colored cloths and centered with straw sombreros.

HALLIE AND DALE McCARTER's three sons, Jamie and Shawn of Midland and Kevin and his wife, Palmer of Fort Worth, enjoyed a recent trip to Natchez, Miss., where they attended festivities honoring close friend Lacy Durkin, queen of the Pilgrimage Garden Club. The weekend's events culminated a month of activities held in conjunction with the annual Natchez Spring Pilgrimage.

The McCarters were Lacy's guests at the Royal Dinner on Friday evening and a country picnic at Oakland Plantation and a cocktail buffet at Choctaw, another beautiful old home, on Saturday. That evening they were seated in the Royal Box for the Confederate Pageant and enjoyed the Queen's Ball afterwards at the Ramada Inn.

It was "Old Home Week" for Palmer, who is a native of Natchez and a former member of the Queen's Court and whose father, the late Charles Kelley, once reigned as king.

HAVE YOU HEARD that it's Midland Community Concerts campaign time again? Volunteer workers met Saturday morning at Texas American Bank to receive their kits and are already busy recruiting memberships. But along with all the work, they will take time out for some camaraderie at a dinner the evening of April 22 at the Midland Woman's Club. At that time, they will meet Wanda Vice, the New York representative, who will be on hand to lend her expertise to the campaign.

Midland Community Concerts Association has been a source of live performances by some of the world's greatest musical artists for 38 years, and the coming season is no exception. The stellar line-up includes pianist Peter Nero, followed by Judy's Irish Cabaret of Dublin, Two Gentlemen of Opera: tenor Abram Morales and baritone Robert McFarland, The William Hall Chorale, and last but certainly not least, duo-harpists John Escosa and Michael Rado.

Longtime Community Concert workers, Helen (Mrs. Jerome) Codrington and Dorothy Perkins, have teamed up to co-chair this year's membership drive. Russell Stipp is the current president.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY
1. Mrs. Bill Lively, Mrs. Max Levin
2. Mrs. Wm. M. Kerr, Mrs. Lloyd French
3. Mrs. Ford Taylor, G.A. Buehler
4. Mrs. J.R. Sheeler, Mrs. J.C. Williamson

Mrs. R.A. Holmberg
FRIDAY
1. Verna Chambers, Lucile Clark
2. and 3. Tie: A.L. Gifford, G.A. Buehler, Mrs. E.R. Filley, Mrs. J.A. Weideman
4. Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. Ford Taylor

THURSDAY
1. Mrs. Raymond Howard, Mrs. J.T. Recer
2. Mrs. K.M. Stuart, Mrs. J.Z. Kimberlin
3. Lydia Wilkinson, Mrs. R.A. Saunders
4. and 5. Tie: Mrs. E.J. Owen, Mrs. D.M. Aldridge, Mrs. C.R. Skidmore

SUNDAY
1. Lena Nichols, Jim Crownover
2. Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Fahrig
3. Mrs. E.R. Filley, Mrs. Jack Slusher
4. Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Mrs. R.E. Myers
5. Phyllis Berkowitz, E. Gray

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Kid-tested for durability
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Silver anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Streun of Midland will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today with a reception at Crestview Baptist Church Parlor. Hosts at the gathering will be the couple's daughters, Gina Streun and Tonya Streun, both of Midland. The couple was married April 9, 1960 in Midland. They have lived in Midland since their wedding. They have two children.

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New Hours for Midland Clinic (effective 4-8-85)

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Tuesday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
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Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Clinic Day only
No medication pick-up

Walk-ins are welcome; however appointments will be given priority.

Effective 4-1-85, there will be a slight increase in fees, but we hope this coupon will help offset the higher costs for our clients

\$5.00 off **COUPON** \$5.00 off

This COUPON is good for \$5.00 off an Initial (first) or Annual Examination (teens or adults)

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

Client must present coupon at time of visit. Coupon valid in Midland or Big Spring Clinic (full fee only).

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Windsong Linen Looks

Polyester/Rayon.
45" wide.
Machine Washable.
Reg. 3.98 yard.

2.88

Krinkle Solid Sheeting

100% Cotton.
45" wide.
Machine Washable.
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1.97

Dress Prints

Polyester/Cotton.
45" wide.
Machine Washable.
Reg. 1.98 yard.

1.22

T-Shirt Solids

Polyester/Cotton.
60" wide.
Machine Washable.
Reg. 2.98 yard.

1.66

NEW FASHION LOOKS

Sahara Chintz Prints

100% Cotton.
45" wide.
Washable.
Reg. 3.98 yd.

3.44

FASHION BASICS

T-Shirt Poplin

Polyester/Cotton.
45" wide.
Washable.
Reg. 2.98 yd.

1.97

NOTIONS & TRIMS

Ruffled Eyelet Trim

Polyester/Cotton
exclusive of
ornamentation.
1/4" & 2" widths.
Reg. .69 yd.

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Lalique Taffeta

100% Polyester.
60" wide.
Washable.
Reg. 5.98 yd.

4.44

White Eyelet

Polyester/Cotton
exclusive of
ornamentation.
Reg. 3.98 yd.

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All Wooden
All Sizes
4", 6", 8", 10", 12", 14"

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Linen Look Stripes

Polyester/Rayon
45" Wide
Washable
Reg. 3.48 yard.

1.88

Linen Look Solids
Reg. 3.48 yd. 1.88

Swizzle Stick Gauze

Polyester/Cotton Stripes
48" Wide
Washable
Reg. 4.98 yard.

2.88

Prices Valid Monday-Saturday
April 15th-April 20th

1000 N Midkiff
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Monday-Friday, 9:30-9:00
Saturday 9:30-6:00

50th anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Krehbiel of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Hosts were the couple's son and daughter-in-law.

Krehbiel and the former Nellie Rose Ruehlen were married March 27, 1935 in Mulvane, Kan. They moved to Midland from Fort Stockton in 1958.

Krehbiel is a retired driller. Mrs. Krehbiel is a former customer service representative with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Guests at the reception included Earl Krehbiel of Halstead, Kan.; Karl Krehbiel of Ireland, Ind.; Harold Krehbiel of Paris; Gladys Brown of Sun City West, Ariz.; Sylvia Ellis of Redondo Beach, Calif.; and Nora Edminster of Wichita, Kan., Krehbiel's sisters and brothers; and Max-



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Krehbiel and Richard Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn., sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Krehbiel.

Cordless appliances hit market

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A line of cordless, rechargeable kitchen appliances will be available to consumers for the first time this summer, according to Black & Decker, an appliance manufacturer.

The firm says its line is to include a cordless rechargeable beater, electric mixer, and electric knife. It says the wall-mounted products will help save space and give more freedom of movement in the kitchen.

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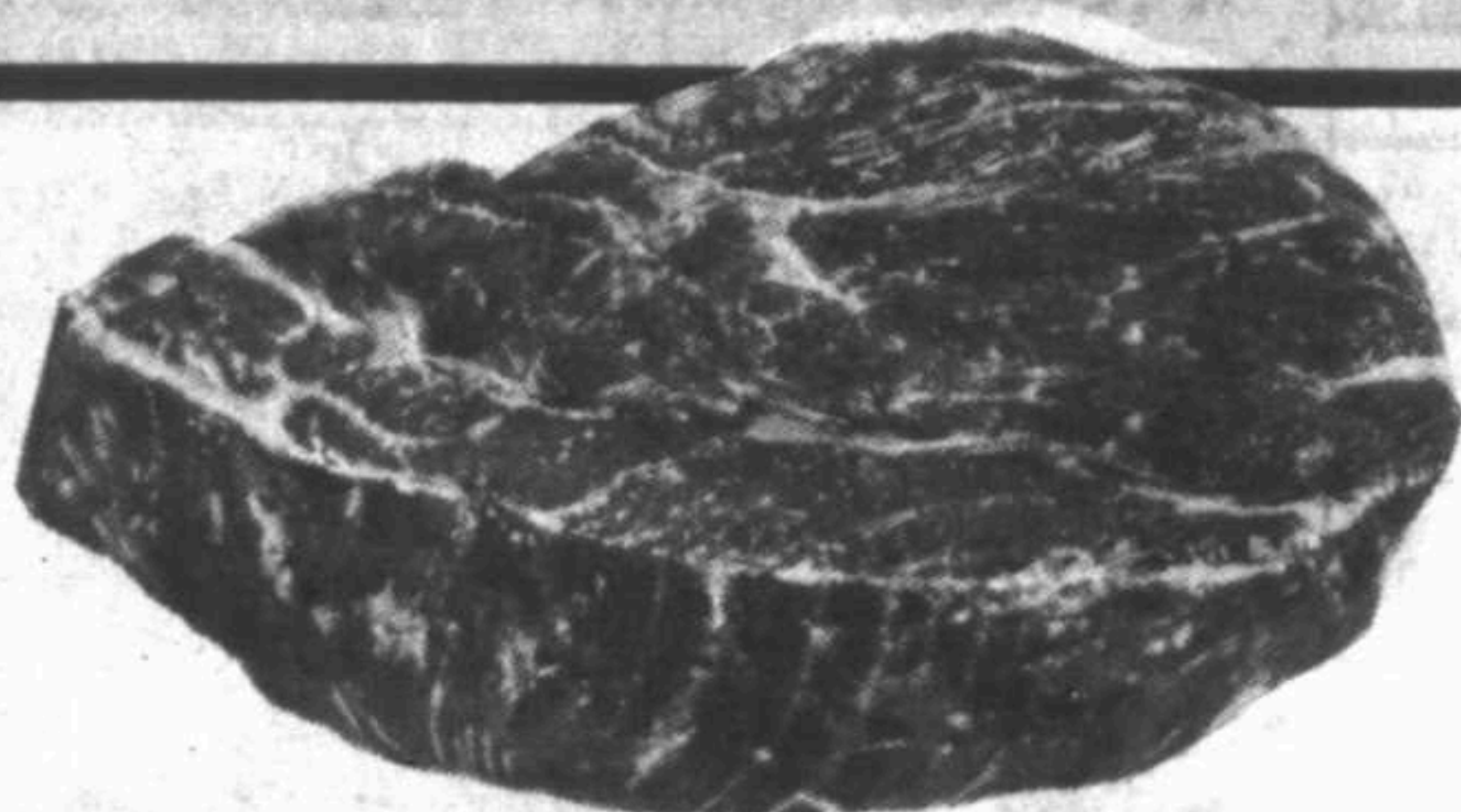
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-LIGHT SPREAD-

OLEO
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\$1.29



U.S.D.A CHOICE -BONELESS-
CHUCK ROAST

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Lb.



**SCOTT
PAPER
TOWELS**
—BIG ROLL—

69¢



AIRIS DRINKING WATER 1-Gal. Bottle **2 \$1** FOR

U.S.D.A. CHOICE —BONELESS—
CHUCK STEAK Lb. **\$1.78**

ALPO BEEF FLAVORED DINNER DOG FOOD 25-Lb. Bag **\$6.99** \$1.00 OFF LABEL!

TIDE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
—SCENTED OR UNSCENTED—



\$3.39
84-OZ. BOX

HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS 10-COUNT —ALL VARIETIES— **69¢**

—FRESH— —Any Size Pkg.— **\$1.79**
GROUND CHUCK Lb.

KRAFT —All Varieties— 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
DELUXE SLICES

GOOCH —Bulk Sliced— **\$1.89**
SLICED BACON Lb.



COKE
3-LITER
BOTTLE
1.59

BAKERY



8-Inch 2-Layer
COCONUT CAKE
—White and Assorted Spring Colors— **\$4.49**

—MIX OR MATCH— **\$1.69**
CAKE DONUTS —Dozen—

FROZEN

Hy-Top —CRINKLE CUT— **POTATOES**

2-Lb. Bag **89¢**

TOTINO'S PARTY PIZZA —All Toppings— Regular Size **99¢**
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 6-OZ. CAN **69¢**

FLORAL

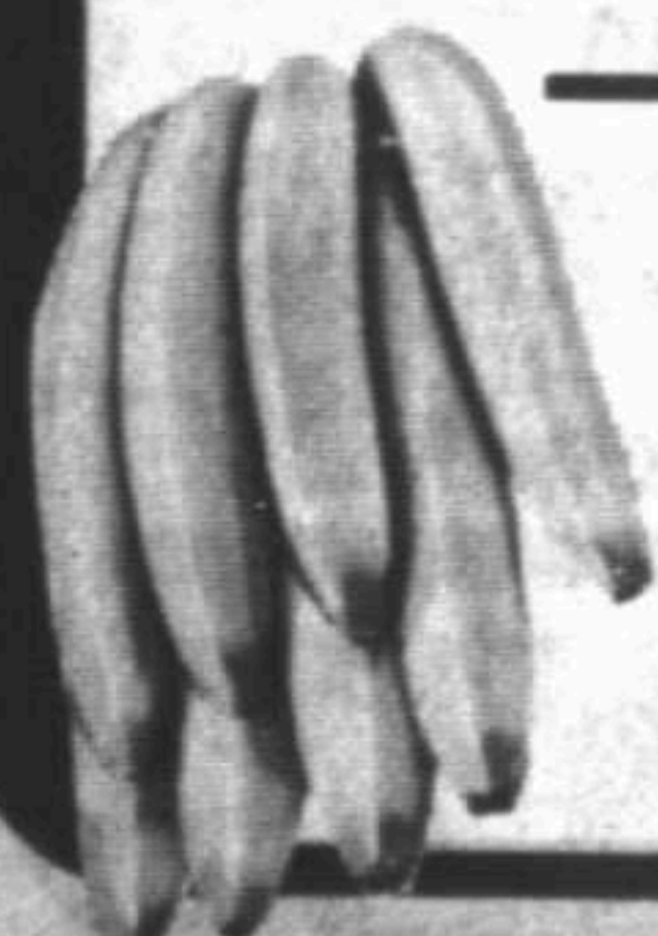
—LUSH— **BOSTON FERN**

10-Inch HANGING BASKET **\$9.99**

IN OUR FLORAL STORES ONLY

PRODUCE

BANANAS
—GOLDEN RIPE—



\$1.39
Lbs.

PRODUCE

ORANGES



FANCY LARGE NAVELS
Lb. **49¢**

PEARS ANJOH Lb. **69¢**
YELLOW SQUASH Young and Tender! Lb. **49¢**

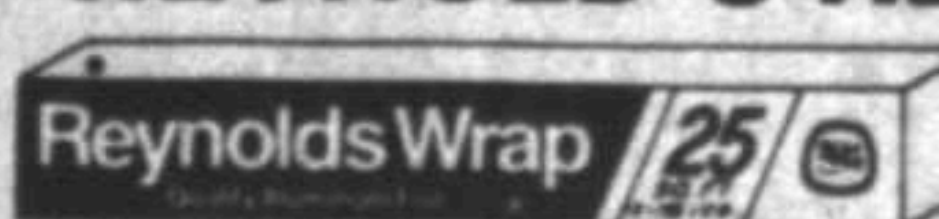
PRODUCE

—HEAD— **LETTUCE**
—FIRM CRISP HEADS—



\$1.29
—HEADS—

REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM FOIL



Standard 12" X 25' Roll **2 \$1** FOR

RITZ CRACKERS 12-Oz. Box **\$1.49**



CAMAY BAR SOAP

—Bath Size— **69¢**



Hy-Top —CUT— **GREEN BEANS** 16-Oz. Can **3 \$1** FOR

Hy-Top —Whole Kernel or Cream Style— **GOLDEN CORN** 17-Oz. can **3 \$1** FOR

● OPEN ●
7-DAYS A WEEK
8a.m —10p.m.

'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD
GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 17, 1985

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
AND REFUSE SALES TO DEALERS!

PLAY-TV'S THRILLING

LET'S GO TO THE RACES

WIN UP TO \$1,000.00 EACH WEEK

FASTEST 1/2-HOUR ON TV

WEST TEXAS AREA COVERED BY PROGRAM: SAN ANGELO, ABILENE, MIDLAND, MONAHANS, CRANE, KERMIT, MCCAMEY.

WEEKLY Odds Chart
WINNING GAME PIECES ARE 1 in 51

Award	Number of Winners	1 Store visit Per Week	3 Store visits Per Week
\$2	2,395	1 in 62	1 in 21
\$5	422	1 in 337	1 in 112
\$10	100	1 in 1,490	1 in 497
\$100	10	1 in 14,900	1 in 4,967
\$1,000	1	1 in 149,000	1 in 49,667

WEEKLY Pay-Offs!

•SATURDAYS•
KRBC-TV/KACB-TV 6:30-7:00 P.M.
CHANNELS 9 & 3

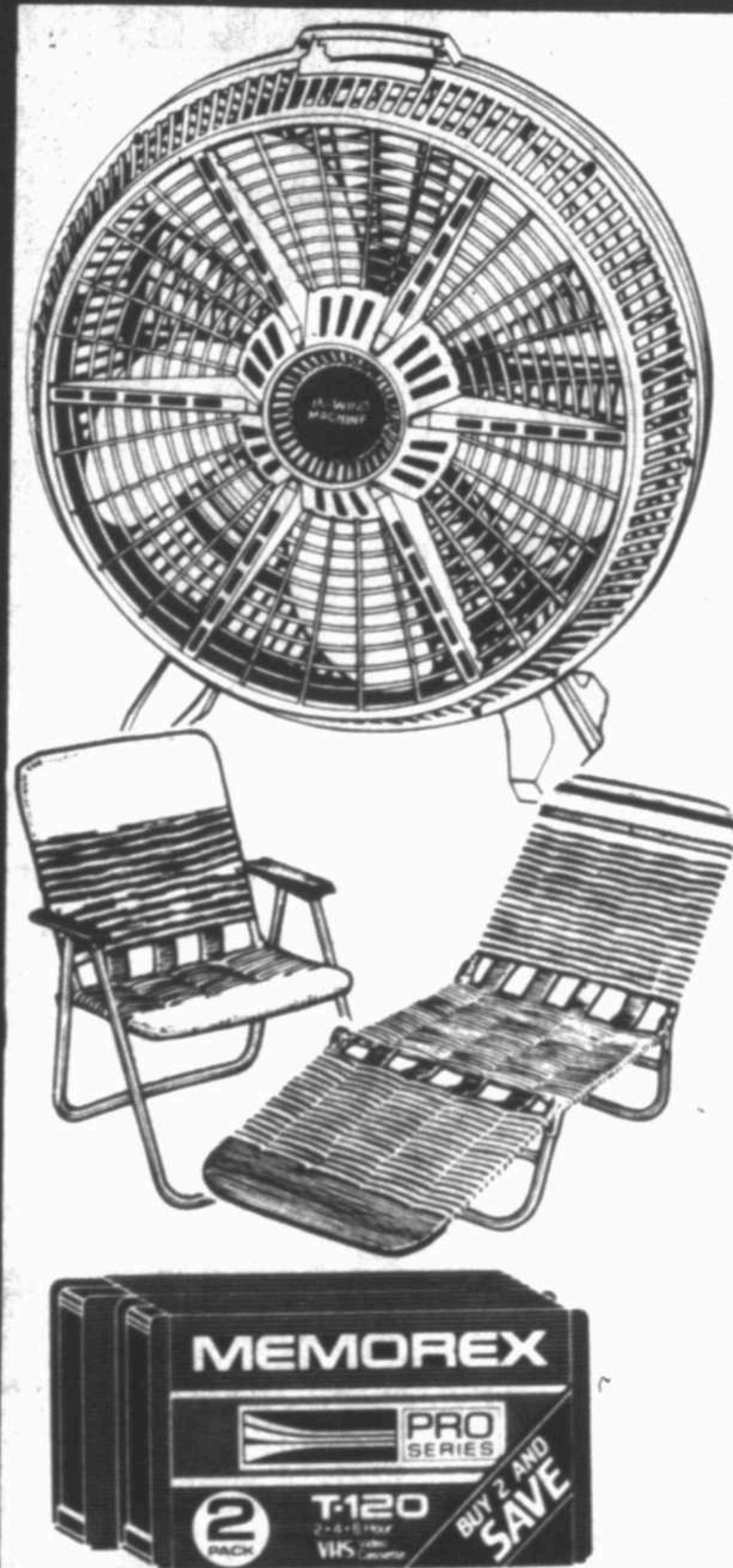
1st Race \$2
2nd Race \$5
3rd Race \$10
4th Race \$100
5th Race ... \$1,000

Get your game ticket today!

•SATURDAYS•
KMID-TV 5:00-5:30 P.M.
CHANNEL 2

\$10,000.00
AVAILABLE IN CASH PRIZES EACH WEEK!

TOTAL CASH PRIZES OF \$130,000.00
(to be given away during the 13 week period January 11 - April 27, 1985)



20-Inch WIND MACHINE •HIGH IMPACT PLASTIC DURABLE & LIGHT •ALMOND COLOR **\$19.99**

MULTI-POSITION LOUNGE MATCHING CHAIR •PVC STRAPPING •ASSORTED COLORS **\$7.99**

—ONLY— \$6.99

BUDDY "L" 24-INCH BRAZIER •ADJUSTABLE CHROME PLATED COOKING GRID **\$12.99**

MEMOREX T-120 SPECIAL 2-PACK VIDEO CASSETTE SALE PRICE \$12.49
MEMOREX REBATE BY MAIL 2.50
YOUR FINAL COST \$9.99

WINNERS

\$1000 BEVERLY SELF—MIDLAND
\$1000 EDWARD LIKE—ABILENE
\$1000 DOUG NEW—ABILENE
\$1000 BEVERLY TRIBUE—SAN ANGELO
\$1000 BETTY MCGREW—MIDLAND
\$1000 RALPH POWELL—SAN ANGELO
\$1000 ELIZ. VILLAREAL—ABILENE

SPECIAL

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER

\$6.99

24-PACK SUITCASE

MIRRO 4-QUART PRESSURE COOKER
—ONLY— **\$17.99**



1-GALLON JAR WITH TAPPER
CHOICE OF:
SUN TEA, TEXAS TEA
OR ALL BEVERAGE **\$2.99**

FOAM ICE CHEST 22-QUART
•Metal Handle with lid fastener **\$2.99**

AIR POT
1.9 Liter Capacity
•Keeps Cold Drinks Cold **\$3.99**

EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS 96's **\$2.99**
SAVE \$1.00

4-WAY NASAL SPRAY
Regular or Long Acting 1/2-Oz.
SALE PRICE \$1.99
LESS MFG. REFUND 1.00
YOUR FINAL COST 99c

CUREL MOISTURIZING LOTION 10-Oz. **\$2.59**
SAVE \$1.60

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL SAE-30 12-QUARTS
SALE PRICE 10.99
HAVOLINE REBATE BY MAIL 3.00
YOUR FINAL COST \$7.99
ENGINE PROTECTION YOU CAN TRUST

CLAIROL CONDITION SHAMPOO—OR—CONDITIONER 15-Oz. **\$1.19**
SAVE 70c

CLAIROL BALSAM COLOR PRE-PRICED \$1.99 **\$1.29**
SAVE 60c

SEA BREEZE 10-Oz. ANTISEPTIC —OR— 4-Oz. MOISTURE LOTION —YOUR CHOICE— **\$2.39**
SAVE \$1.20

SEA BREEZE CLEANSER or SCRUB 4-Oz. **\$1.69**
SAVE \$1.10 —YOUR CHOICE—

DOUBLE YOUR "MANUFACTURERS CENTS-OFF" COUPONS WITH DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY...

DOUBLE COUPON STORE POLICY
We will Double only 1 like coupon, all additional like coupons will be redeemed at face value.

You must purchase products in size specified on coupons. This offer applies only to manufacturers' "cents-off" coupons and EXCLUDES "FREE" COUPONS, REFUND CERTIFICATES, 'M' System or retail food store coupons, or more that \$1.00 in value. Coupon value cannot exceed the value of the item.
APRIL 14 THRU APRIL 17th

RAIN BIRD ROTATING SPRINKLER **\$2.99**
MODEL RD-30
•Rectangle, Square or Circle Pattern
—YOUR CHOICE—

BUFFERIN ANALGESIC TABLETS 36's
SALE PRICE \$2.00
LESS MFG. REFUND 2.00
YOUR FINAL COST—FREE

'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

Engagements

REED-GROVES

Debbi Mae Reed of Weatherford, Okla., and Stuart L. Groves of Laurel, Miss., are planning to be married at 7:30 p.m. June 1 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bramblett of Thomas, Okla. Parents of the future bridegroom are Frances Busby of Laurel and Jack Groves of Odessa.

Miss Reed is attending Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford. Her fiancé attended Texas Tech University and Southwestern Oklahoma State University. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Order fraternity and Phi Beta Lambda. He is self-employed.



Debbi Mae Reed and Stuart L. Groves

VALLES-VILLARREAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Valles Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter Esmeralda to Gilbert Villarreal Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Villarreal Sr. of Midland. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. June 22 at the Latin Free Methodist Church.

Miss Valles is employed with the Midland Hilton. Her fiancé graduated from Midland High School and is a police officer with the City of Odessa.

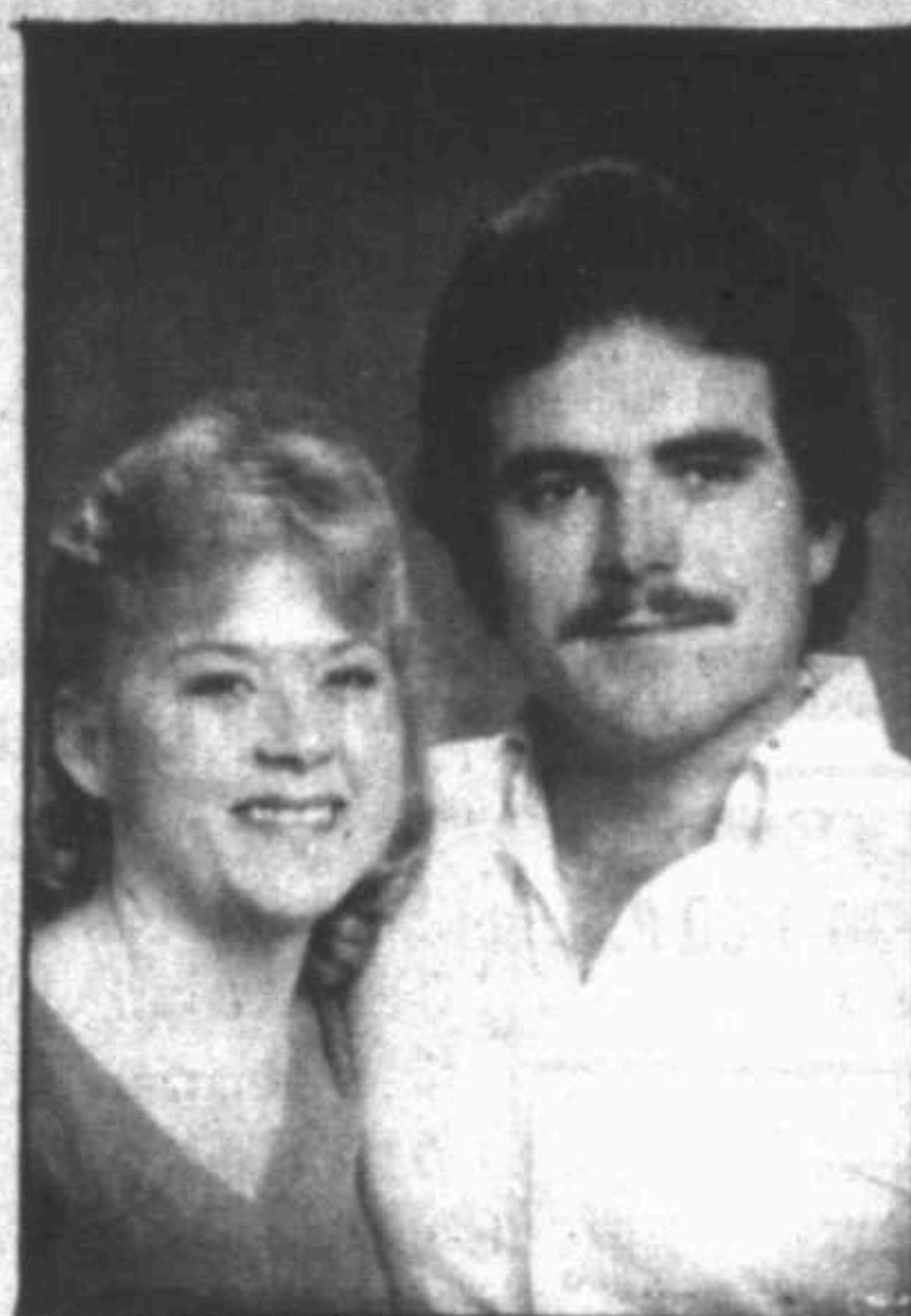


Esmeralda Valles and Gilbert Villarreal Jr.

BLAND-FURRY

Frances Jane Bland of Midland will become the bride of Pete Furry, also of Midland, at 4 p.m. June 8 at First Methodist Church in Eldorado. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bland of Eldorado. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Furry of Midland.

Miss Bland is a graduate of Eldorado High School and Angelo State University. She is a secretary for Cities Service Oil and Gas Corp. Her fiancé, a graduate of Lee High School, attended Midland College and Angelo State University. He is employed with Phillips Petroleum.



Frances Jane Bland and Pete Furry

WOOLARD-EMFINGER

Laura Lee Woolard and Barry Dee Emfinger, both of Midland, are planning to be married at 2 p.m. June 15 at Fairmont Park Church of Christ in Midland. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Woolard of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emfinger of Merkel.

Miss Woolard, a graduate of Midland Christian High School, is attending Abilene Christian University. Her fiancé graduated from Midland High School and is employed with Woolard Electric Co., Inc.



Laura Lee Woolard and Barry Dee Emfinger

GRIMES-EHRLICH

Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson Grimes of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Amy of Austin to Robert Maxwell Ehrlich Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell Ehrlich of Austin. The wedding is scheduled for 8 p.m. June 15 at First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Miss Grimes, the granddaughter of Mrs. Floyd J. Grimes of Paola, Kan., and the late Dr. Grimes, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Charles Link, graduated from Midland High School and the University of Texas at Austin. She attended Richmond College in London. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the Junior League of Austin. Her fiancé graduated from Austin High School and the University of Texas at Austin. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, board of governors of the Bachelor Club of Austin and Young Mens Business League. He is employed in commercial real estate investments and brokerage.



Amy Grimes

WAY-PARSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Way of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Candace Lynn to Ted Allen Parsons of Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parsons of Midland. The wedding is scheduled for 7:30

p.m. May 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parsons.

Miss Way is a graduate of Midland High School. She is a member of photography, journalism and distributive education clubs. She is employed with Mid-America Petroleum. Her fiancé is employed as a sub-contractor in Austin.

Club news

THETA CONCLAVE, KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met recently in the home of Emma Mints with co-hostesses Hazel Simmonds and Greta Elmore assisting.

Ann Rouse, current president of Theta Conclave, installed new officers: Wanda Moore, president; Wilma Roberts, vice president; Donna Isenberg, secretary; Gay Watkins, treasurer; and Bessie Barnett, reporter.

The Kappa Kappa Iota state convention, which will be April 26-28 in Odessa was discussed.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB
Pyracantha Garden Club met in the home of Margaret Powers. Virginia Storm was co-hostess. Gladys Mitchell conducted the business meeting in the absence of president Marie Bond.

Martha Dobbs gave the invocation. Beverly Holmberg gave the financial report and Carole Hedrick gave the horticulture report. The club will contribute to the fund for restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

Members brought flower arrangements, and Jeanette Van Auker discussed the design of each and demonstrated how to re-arrange bouquets for color appeal.

BOOK REVIEW UNIT, MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB
Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club met for election of officers. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Porter W. Wallis, president; Mrs. Earl Chapman, first vice president; Mrs. Carol Fitting, second vice president; Mrs. Marvin McCree, secretary; Mrs. Leslie Hinds, treasurer; Mrs. B.J. Riley, historian; Mrs. Ray Trammel, Midland Woman's Club director; and Mrs. J.V. Moore, alternate.

Program was given by Dorothy Perkins. The club's May 6 meeting will honor all past presidents. Unit will also be responsible for Woman's Club luncheon program May 6.

EPSILON ETA CHAPTER, DELTA KAPPA GAMMA SOCIETY INTERNATIONAL
Epsilon Eta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, honorary society for women educators, met for initiation ceremony in Fellowship Hall of Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield. Diantha Dawkins was initiated. Guests were Helen Buie of Theta Mu chapter, Odessa, Miss Dawkins' aunt, and Marian Harper, past president of Zeta Theta, Odessa.

Martha Lewis presided at the business meeting. Gladys Griffin gave the meditation. Barbara Thompson presented the chapter achievement award to Hazel Smith. The certificate was designed by Martha Kallus. Jane Carrens introduced the pro-

gram, "Expressing Yourself Creatively," by Roberta Bain speaking for Fay Grissett, Ms. Kallus, Ms. Lewis, Myrtle Shepherd, Nell Davenport, Billie Eiland, Gladys Griffin, Barbara Cox, Margie Lee and Sheila Morrow.

Next meeting will be a joint meeting of the Midland, Odessa and Andrews chapters on May 14 at the Holiday Inn Centre in Odessa. International president Jessie Sim will be guest speaker.

Peggy Vaughn led the celebration of the chapter's 27th birthday. Hostesses were Doris Hicks, Janice Saylor, Ruth Erskine, Faye Leeper, Carolyn Poer, Jarvis Salmon, Joyce Sell, Sally Williams and Peggy Woods.

XI PHI ZETA CHAPTER, BSP
Xi Phi Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for election of officers. Newly elected are B.K. Dean, president; Charlene Mobley, first vice president; Janet Carlisle, social chairman; Barbara Wilkinson, recording secretary; Dorothy Self, corresponding secretary; Donna Boyce, treasurer; Jane Vaughan, Ms. Dean and Ms. Wilkinson, City Council representatives.

Chapter will have a couples' social in the home of Vince and Janet Carlisle.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP
Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Deborah Bench. Marlene Byrd reported on the food delivered to Teen Challenge for Easter. West Texas Area Convention Oct. 11-13 in San Angelo was discussed. Chapter was entertained by Beta Delta with a Mexican fiesta dinner on Thursday.

Ms. Bench gave the program. Next meeting will be Thursday.

MIDLAND CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
Midland Chi Omega Alumnae Association observed the 90th anniversary of the sorority's founding with a banquet at Ranchland Hills Country Club and a Founders' Day ceremony. The sorority was organized in 1895 at the University of Arkansas. Today there are 169 active chapters nationwide.

Midland chapter gave the proceeds of its annual luncheon and fashion show, about \$1000, to the Center for Battered Women. Three scholarships will be given to graduating seniors and other charities will be supported from the chapter's proceeds from Panhellenic Sampler.

Hostesses were new officers Pat Paxton, Betsy Kiehne, Carolyn Lindsey, Barbara Grafa, Carol Betton, Barbara Darlington and Susan Atchinson.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP
Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Hawthorne

House clubroom. Discussion included Founders' Day and a couples' night out at Shogun. Benefit car wipe is planned for Saturday. Members will dry cars for tips to raise money for the Dara Sawyer Fund.

Congratulations were given to Beverly Acker, City Council president; and Ann Tayrien, City Council treasurer. Jill Arthur gave a program on "Human Relations — Building Self-Esteem."

LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER DAR
Reports from the State Conference held in Fort Worth recently were the program for the April meeting of the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Earl Chapman reported on the business meetings and Mrs. John Rhea gave information on resolutions and entertainment. Mrs. Wayne Tiner, state regent of College Station presided at the State Conference.

Ross Perot and Roger Stauch were awarded Medals of Honor for their contributions to Americanism. Mrs. Walter Hughey King, president general, attended the conference along with the state regents from Tennessee, Illinois, Mississippi and Ohio. State elections were conducted.

Vice regent Mrs. Charles McKenney, presided at the meeting in the Woman's Club. She announced the Lt. William Brewer Chapter had won awards for outstanding work.

Goddard Junior High eighth grader Amanda Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell, won third place in state for her essay. Miss Russell won first place in 1984.

Mrs. Raymond Sale was a guest. New members were Mrs. Robert J. Knott and Mrs. Chandler Smith.

Hostesses were Mrs. W.H. Carter, Mrs. Lee Park, Mrs. Richard Peters, Mrs. Raymond Monkress, and Mrs. Rhea.

IOTA BETA CHAPTER, BSP
Iota Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Jackie Smith. Program was on backpacking. Beta Delta chapter will be entertained with a painting party. Xi Chi Xi will entertain the chapter with a dinner and crazy bridge. Chapter's monthly social will be a bunko party.

Next meeting will be election of officers in the home of Barbara Darlington.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP
Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Lois Heath. On Wednesday chapter members prepared and served lunch for third-floor residents of Trinity Towers Retirement Home.

Mrs. Heath announced a mother-daughter luncheon for chapter members and mothers or daughters will be in May. Plans to attend the state convention in June were made. Founders' Day luncheon will be April 27 at the Petroleum Club.

Mrs. Heath gave a program on El Greco, 16th century painter. Next meeting will be April 22 in the home of Eunice Dersch.

XI CHI XI CHAPTER, BSP
Xi Chi Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Rhonda Cooper. Service project was completed. Founders' Day, installation and area convention were discussed. Next meeting will be in the home of Wanda Anderson.

SANTA RITA CLUB
Santa Rita Club of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame had its shrimp boil at the Discovery Mud Warehouse. Paul King was chef. Mrs. John Borders and Mrs. Jack Hauke greeted guests. Mrs. Richard Powers was in charge of checking reservations.

Next social will be the annual meeting at the end of May. New officers will be elected. Other officers are Mrs. Leonard Atwell, president; Mrs. Audrey Gill, secretary; and Mrs. Forrest Underwood, treasurer. Mrs. Jo Beverly is immediate past president.

TEXAS GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER NO. 070685 OF PHI SIGMA ALPHA
Texas Gamma Sigma Chapter No. 070685 of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Bess Baker. The topic of discussion was "The Modern World and New Trends and Movements in Communication."

Members also visited the tape lending library for visually and physically handicapped.

Attending members were Bess Baker, Julia Stinson, Doris Corley, Gladys Womack, Berlylene House, Pat Houch, and Jean Hall.

Please see CLUBS, Page 7E

Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to run. For example, an item to appear in Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items

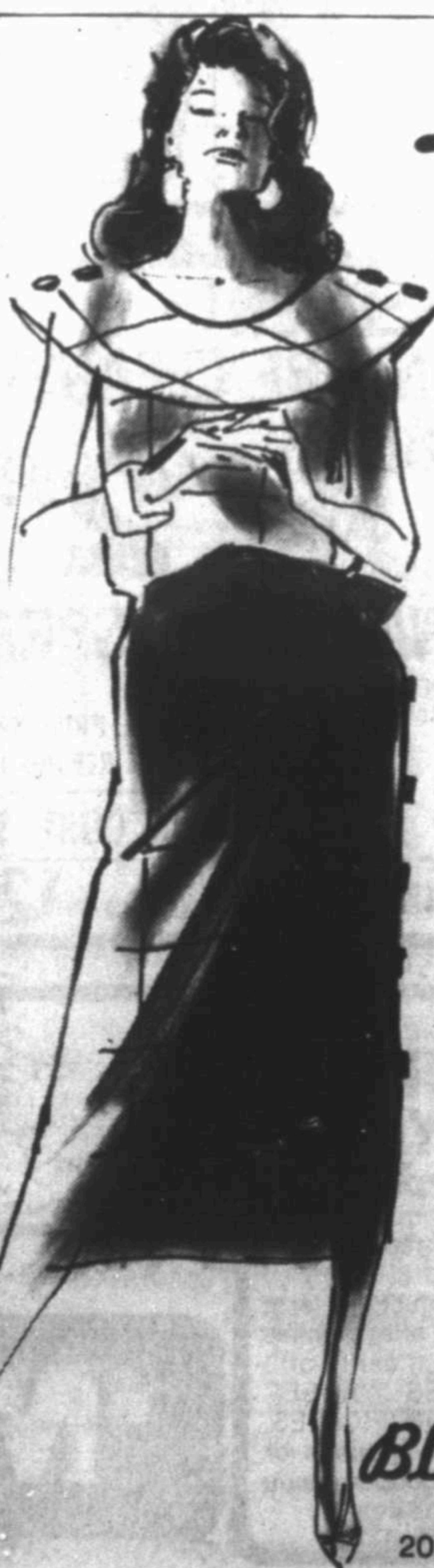
appear in the Sunday paper only. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for announcements of engagements, weddings and anniversaries.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be obtained in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Portraits of the future bride and bridegroom in one photograph may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.



Lorch

LORCH takes a positive/negative approach to Spring with coordinated separates that are cool, colorful and comfortable. Sharp yellow and black matchmates are neatly detailed with side button trim. The cotton and polyester blend assures a carefree season of fashion.



Janette Blatherwick's

20A Village Circle

STYLERITE CABINET SYSTEMS & REMODEL SPECIALISTS

For the best in home services, kitchen & interior plans, Corian specialists American & European cabinetry, All types of laminates quality professional tile work. Excellence in interior trim. Additions and interior remodeling.

20 Years of Happy Customers.

Day 699-1006

Evening 697-0906

FREE SILK FLOWER ARRANGEMENT WORKSHOP
Saturday, April 20 10:00 a.m.
Saturday, April 20 2:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 21 1:30 p.m.

Wanda of Wagon Wheel Krafts Will teach you how to design & make your own Silk Flower Arrangements.

(No fee charged except for purchase of silk flowers at House of Arts & Crafts).

HOUSE OF ARTS & CRAFTS

LaVillita Plaza • Wadley & Midkiff • 694-7555

Weddings

VAUGHAN-DIETERICH

Diana Vaughan and Dirk Dieterich, both of Midland, were married at 1 p.m. Saturday at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. The Rev. Ralph Richmond officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Sigler of Alvin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaughan of Petersburg, Va. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Herman Dieterich of Frisco and Ann Dieterich of Dallas.

Tracy Vaughan of Port St. Joe, Fla., was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Christi Booker and Jeri Hart of Midland. Angella White of Blackwell was flower girl.

Dr. Herman Dieterich served his son as best man. Ushers were Lucas of Dallas and Jeff Tarpley of Midland. Groomsmen were Lee Grigson of Midland and Scott Tingle of Weston. Jeremy Chapman of Hurricane, W.Va., was ring bearer.



Mrs. Dirk Dieterich
Following a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will live in Midland.

WILLIAMS-MORRIS

Kim Denise Williams and Rusty Dean Morris, both of Midland, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Williams of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Glenda Duke of Stanton and Russell Morris of San Marcos.

Kathy Bolin of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Christi Orwig and Kristi Barron of Austin. Jan Crawford of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Mark Crawford of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Kent Williams of Brownfield, brother of the bride, and Craig Crunk of Midland. Groomsmen were Brad Williams, brother of the bride, Paul Bolin and Bob Lindley of Midland. Randall Morris of Dallas, son of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.



Mrs. Rusty Dean Morris
Following a wedding trip to Port Aransas, the couple will live in Midland.

TERRY-SMITH

First Baptist Church Chapel was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Kathy June Terry of Midland and Michael Cline Smith, also of Midland. The 2 p.m. ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Terry Jr. of Ballinger. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith of Elyria, Ohio.

Lisa Baker of Abilene was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Judy Smith of Elyria, sister of the bridegroom, Mary Heyman of Midland and Rebecca Narramore of Midland.

Michael Corbin of Ballinger served as best man. Groomsmen were Paul Becker of Midland, David Arnold of Midland and Steve Smith of Elyria, brother of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Michael Cline Smith



DEAR ABBY

Sisters debate taking hotel souvenirs

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I went on a tour through the New England states, and we got into a discussion about what is ours to take from the hotels we stayed at. Neither of us would take anything we thought we shouldn't, but we weren't sure what we were expected to take. How about the little bars of individually wrapped soap? Two new bars are left each day. Would it be all right to use only one bar for the entire stay and take the unused soap home?

We know we shouldn't take towels or washcloths, but how about the shower caps? Also, what if we don't use all the stationery? Is it all right to clean out the desk drawers daily and take the stationery home? My sister says the guests are expected to take the stationery. The management considers it good advertising for the hotel. She also said the guests are expected to take the ashtrays, too — that's why the hotel has

its name on it, for advertising purposes.

Can you settle this? — SISTERS
DEAR SISTERS: You may keep the shower cap and any soap you don't use. You may use as much stationery as you like, but don't clean out the desk drawers daily and collect stationery for personal use later. Ashtrays shouldn't be removed, either.

If you want one for a souvenir, ask the manager if you may buy one, and you'll probably be offered one as a gift.

When in doubt as to what you may take, always ask.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who has been having a love relationship with a man I'll call Bill. He is 35 and unhappily married. We started seeing each other three years ago and have been in love ever since.

We had a lot of problems in the past because of my being under age. My parents had Bill sent to jail once

because of it, and we aren't supposed to see each other until I'm 18. Bill says he's willing to divorce his wife and live with me when I turn 18, so I am writing for your opinion.

Do you think the difference in our ages matters? We really love each other. I can't talk to my parents about this because they blow up when I mention his name. — CONFUSED AND IN LOVE

DEAR CONFUSED: You need to take a good hard look at this married man who became involved in a "love relationship" with a 14-year-old girl, and now offers to divorce his wife to live with her.

The age difference isn't as threatening as Bill's obvious lack of character. Please get professional counseling before you make any decisions.

DEAR READERS: In an effort to sharpen the creative writing skills of her students, a Louisville, Ky., school teacher asked her fifth graders to make up some "Dear

Abby" letters, complete with answers. The project turned out so well, she sent their letters to me, and I published them, knowing full well that they were meant to be funny.

Many of my readers mistakenly thought I had provided the answers to the children's questions. I did not. The students wrote their own answers.

I was severely taken to task for printing the following item:

"Dear Abby: I hate bombs, but I hate school more. What should I do? (signed) Confused."

The student's reply: "Dear Confused: If you feel that way about school, blow it up."

Although I knew that the young writer meant it as a joke, I printed it. I apologize for my error in judgment, but I want to make it clear that the answer was written by the student, not by me. — ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



AT WIT'S END

Bathroom scales should keep quiet

By ERMA BOMBECK

With all the inanimate things nagging me like elevators, cars, clocks, greeting cards and cameras, I don't need a bathroom scale to start up with me.

Next fall, a talking scale with a vocabulary of 264 words and 150 programs built into it will go on the market. When you've been good, the scale will say something like, "Congratulations. I feel nice when you weigh less and I feel nice today."

When you've pigged out, however, it will say something unkind like, "Will one of you please get off the scale?"

If I wanted guilt, I'd call my mother.

It's probably only a matter of time before I pick a piece of chocolate out of a box and have it say, "Put me down, Bimbo. It's later than you think."

I don't like the idea of a one-sided conversation on a level to which I cannot respond. It's not fair. There are a lot of inanimate things I'd like to tell off, but I wouldn't do it because they don't talk back.

The speeches I could make to my car keys — if only they could communicate. "Look, I know things haven't always been great between us, but you can't keep going off like this and hiding from me. Okay, so it's dark down there in the bottom of my handbag, but how do you think I feel when you just walk out

of there and don't tell me where you're going?"

And just imagine the dialogue I could have with a mirror in the fitting room. "Just shut up! Do you hear me? If you start that silly laughing again, so help me I'll slap you silly. You act like you've never seen a woman with a nightgown stuck on her hips before. You've seen worse."

I've always wanted to talk back to my kids' bedrooms. "Okay, what's been going on in here? Who's going to talk first? The walls? The bed? Or the fish? I'm not going to make a scene and there will be no reprisals. I will only say if there is not an explanation within the hour, none of you will ever see the light of day

again. I'll board this place up."

I don't like to fantasize, but it's just possible that someday there will be a husband who talks. Oh, nothing to compare to the 264-word vocabulary of a talking scale, mind you, but just a few words like "Yes," "No," "You look nice," "How are you?"

But with technology being what it is, Apple or IBM will probably come out with a more sophisticated model that says, "You're overdrawn again." "Touch that dial and I'll break your face." "You get custody of the kids."

That's the trouble when you give something a voice. It never tells you what you want to hear.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

STEVENSON-NIBLETT

St. James Baptist Church was the setting for the April 6 wedding of Kathy Jean Stevenson of Odessa and Edward Earl Niblett of Midland. The Rev. R.T. McNeil officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Rosie Stevenson of Odessa. Parents of the bridegroom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Niblett Sr.

Katie Walker of Odessa served her sister as matron of honor. Maid of honor was Linda K. Haynes of Abilene. Bridesmaids were Lillie Niblett of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, and Edwelyn McIntire of Denton. Shica Niblett of Midland was junior bridesmaid. Bridesmaids were Linda Butler, sister of the bride, Mary Barber, sister of the bridegroom, and Joyce Henoux. LaKesha Caulfield of Odessa, niece of the bride, and Tierra Barber of Midland, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Willie Barber of Midland was best man. Ushers were Oreece Richardson and Alfred Niblett Jr. of Midland. Groomsmen were Doni Stevenson of Odessa, brother of the bride, Richard Hubbard of Midland, Mar-



Mrs. Edward Earl Niblett

shall Harris of Odessa, George Ellis of Midland and Alfred Niblett Jr. of Monahans. Victor D. Walker II, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Midland.

Americans like U.S. labels

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans prefer to buy American-made clothing over foreign-made apparel of the same price and quality, according to several independent opinion surveys.

A Gallup Poll found American clothing favored by 75 percent of those interviewed. Roper Reports

showed a dozen labels to 2,000 people and says 95 percent of them chose the "Made in USA" label.

In a 32-state survey made by Professor Kitty Dickerson of the University of Missouri over 58 percent of those questioned said it was important that the clothes they bought were American-made.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE
presents

The Pickwick Players in

THE LION, THE WITCH, & THE WARDROBE

Saturday April 20th - 2:30pm

for information call 682-4111

2000 W. WADLEY

CLUBS

(Continued from Page 6E)

COL. THEUNIS DEY CHAPTER, DAR

Col. Theunis Dey chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met in the home of Mrs. Courtney Cowden with Mrs. Marshall Jolly presiding. Mrs. Jolly, assisted by Mrs. John P. Butler, led the DAR ritual. Group gave the pledge of allegiance and recited the American's Creed.

Mrs. Richard B. Hamm read minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Edward N. Gideon gave the treasurer's report. Delegates who attended the state convention gave reports.

Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard III was in charge of the program, "Heritage Show and Tell." Members brought family heirlooms or artifacts to discuss. Next meeting will be May 13.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB
Woman's Wednesday Club met at

the Midland Woman's Club with Mrs. C.W. Craig presiding. Mrs. William B. Neely and Mrs. James T. Smith were hostesses. Mrs. R.T. German introduced the program, Geneva Monkrass reviewing Evan H. Rhode's "Bless This House."

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB
Mrs. Glen Thomason reviewed Eudora Welty's "Why I live at the P.O." during the recent En Amie Review Club luncheon at the

Woman's Club. Hostesses were Mrs. C.W. Ellis, Mrs. Lillian Smith Cornett, Mrs. Stuart Draper, Mrs. O.R. Sharp, Mrs. Leroy Evans Gaston, and Dollie Miller.

Guests included Mrs. Glen Aaron, Mrs. Howard H. Redding, Mrs. Roy A. Minear, Carolyn Tefteller, Sue Carnes, Mrs. L.E. Malone, Mrs. M.C. Jones, Mrs. V.M. Richards, Mrs. J.N. Woody, Mrs. D.N. Carlton, Mrs. Wesley May, and Penny Unterbrink.

SPRING DOTSALE!

Super Bargains on nearly every piece of Quality Spring And Summer FABRICS!

- GREEN DOTS -50% OFF
- BLUE DOTS -33% OFF
- YELLOW DOTS -25% OFF

BERNINA MACHINES ON SALE ALSO
Dogs & Cats Table!! '1 - '2 - '3 Yd.
These are our Fool Buys: YOU SAVE!!
Sale April 15 thru 20th
Stretch & Sew BERNINA
FABRICS 1131 E. 42nd ODESSA
367-9139 or 683-4979



WOMEN'S PORTRAIT SPECIAL
18 yrs. and over
April 15 to June 15

SAM HOLLIS
PHOTOGRAPHY

MIDLAND CENTENNIAL 1885-1985

Join The Celebration

CENTENNIALFEST BOOTHS

To help us celebrate Midland's official birthday party, a spectrum of booths will be around our new Centennial Plaza and Midland County Court-house on July 6th and 7th.

The booths may range from a display of historical items to booths featuring homemade articles or food for sale.

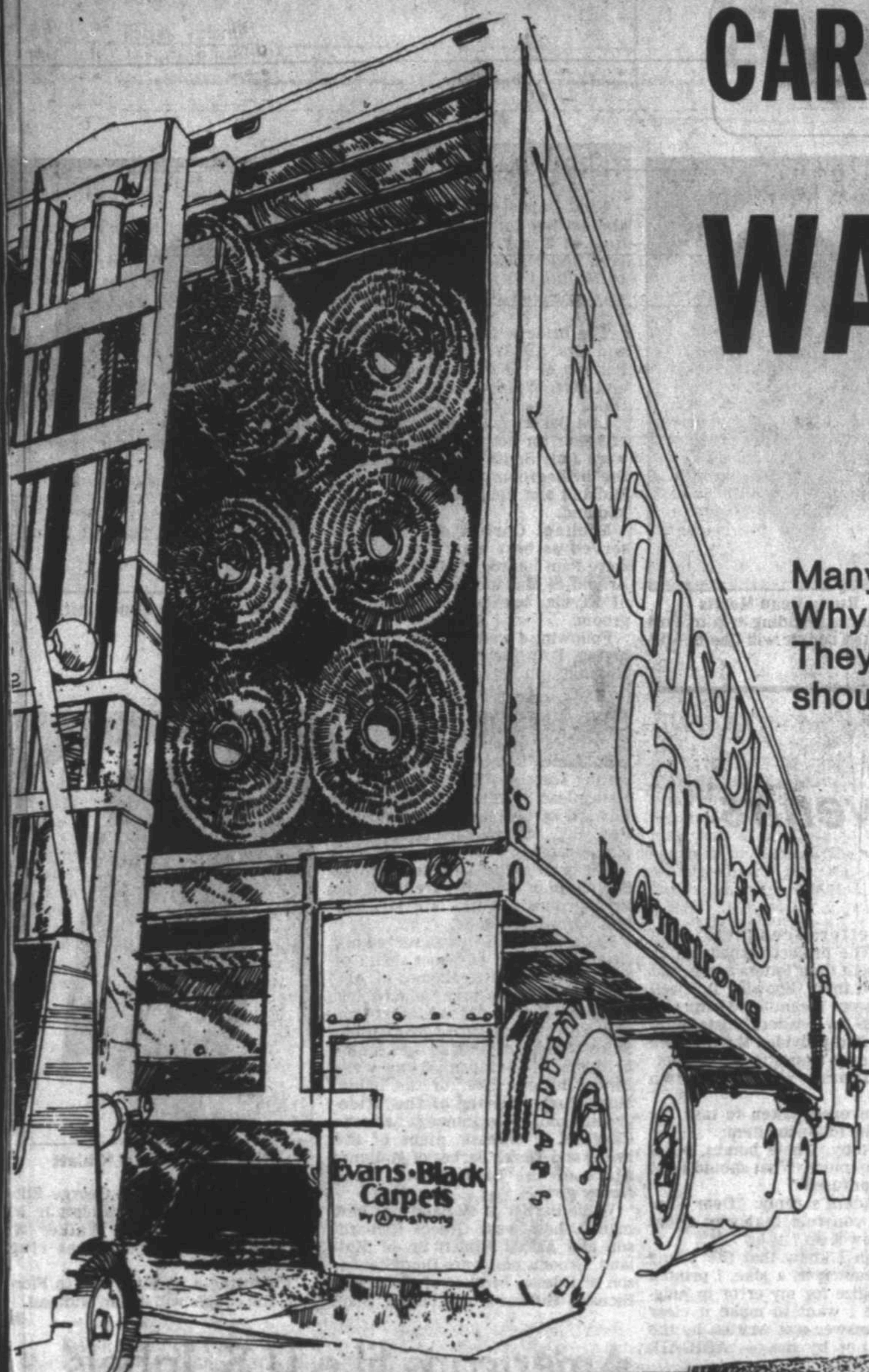
To be involved contact:

Individuals and Small Groups-
Pat Tate 682-9911
or 682-3185

Clubs or Organizations-
Jeannine Donnelly, 682-5899
after 5 p.m.

Food booths-
Glenda Pierce, 682-1168

FINAL DEADLINE FOR BOOTHS MAY 1st



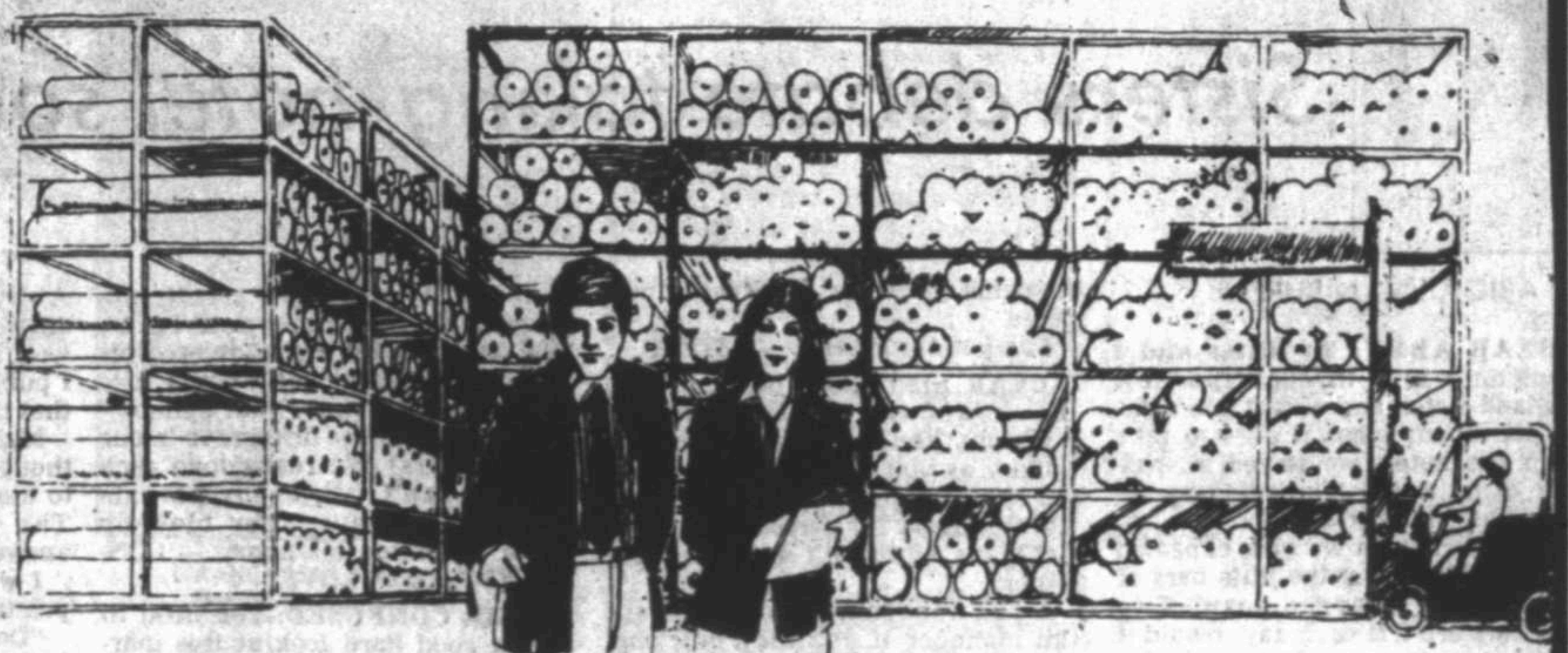
CARPETS! RUGS! REMNANTS!

At Action Discount Carpet's

WAREHOUSE SALE!

Starting Today (Sunday) 1 PM to 4 PM!
Come early today (1 PM) for best selections!
BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES!

Many items listed on this ad are actually below wholesale cost!
Why?
They haven't sold as quickly as they should so out they go!

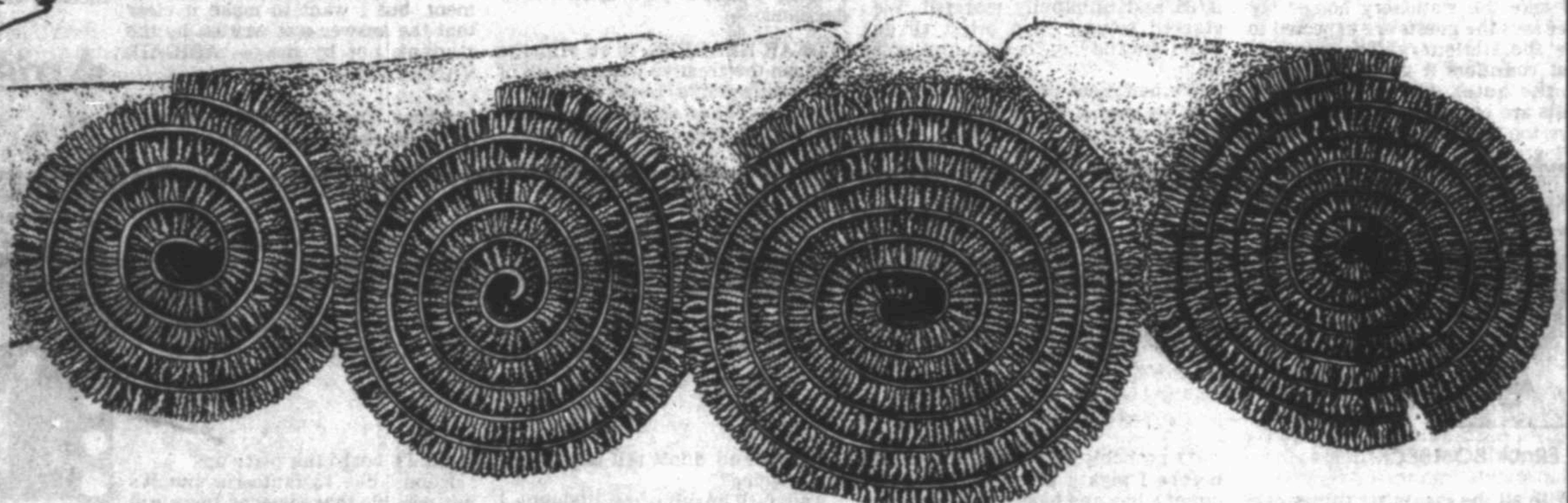


Located just across tracks from downtown Midland
(Industrial Ave. at Big Spring Street)

SIX PAYMENT PLANS!
VISA-MASTER CARD
LAYAWAY
CASH-CHECK-CONTRACT

ADDITIONAL SPECIALS!

Outdoor Turf: **\$3.99** sq. yd.
Kitchen Prints: **\$6.99** sq. yd.



Oriental-Style Rug
8'1"x11'2"
\$199
For Only



Now you can enjoy the exotic beauty of this exquisite oriental design rug at a price you won't believe possible. This is a true machine-woven oriental-style rug that will enhance any decor. The 100% Marvess Olefin pile is so durable it will last for years and is incredibly easy to keep clean. Come in today and be amazed at the value inherent in this big oriental-style rug at so low a price.

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS!

These carpets are designed for wall-to-wall installation. Prices shown below are for carpet only, but installation and quality padding are available at competitive prices. Some quantities are limited, so for best selection we suggest you arrive early. Doors open at 1 PM today (Sunday)!

Description	Compare At:	Sale Price!
"FAIRVIEW"- A Wear-Dated @ saxony, in Adobe Tan, Pearl Glaze, or Silver Streak.	\$22.99 sq. yd.	\$12.99 sq. yd.
"MEMORIES"- Saxony Plush Nylon in Crystal Tone or Oyster. Built-in "ScotchGard" protector.	\$20.99 sq. yd.	\$12.99 sq. yd.
"New Episode"- Anso nylon, top-quality nylon plush, a beautiful carpet, only one color left: Canyon Ash.	\$24.99 sq. yd.	\$12.99 sq. yd.
"Berberesque"- Exciting texture in Anso nylon. Colors are Pebble Beach or Misty Sand.	\$23.99 sq. yd.	\$12.99 sq. yd.
"TIMELESS"- Plus nylon in Mocha Glaze, Sand Bisque, Grecian Orange, Shell Bisque, Ultra-suede, and several other decorator colors.	\$14.99 sq. yd.	\$8.99 sq. yd.
"CHARMING"- Brown sugar, or Mocha Mist, in a nice sculptured nylon plush.	\$16.99 sq. yd.	\$8.99 sq. yd.
"ST. CROIX"- Wear-Dated @ nylon in Parchment Lustre. Carved nylon plush.	\$16.99 sq. yd.	\$8.99 sq. yd.
"DISCRETE"- Pale Coral, Swiss Chocolate, or Deep Forest, in "Ultrastron" @ nylon, plush.	\$16.99 sq. yd.	\$8.99 sq. yd.
"St. Thomas"- A softly sculptured nylon plush in a nice beige called "Chantilly Lace".	\$16.99 sq. yd.	\$8.99 sq. yd.
"Martinique"- Carved nylon plush in "Creme".	\$15.99 sq. yd.	\$8.99 sq. yd.

Roll-ends and Remnants!

We have several hundred of these money-saving values in our warehouse, ready for you to take home with you today - or if you prefer, we can deliver them to you next week. Doors open at one PM today, so come in early for best selection!

Size	Description	Compare At:	Sale Price!
13'0" by 5'5"	Lovely Caribbean Coral, plush nylon. Save \$160.34 on this one!	\$179.54	\$19.00!
8'6" by 5'1"	Ruby red nylon saxony plush. Save \$37.97 on this remnant!	\$66.97	\$29.00!
6'0" by 9'0"	Sapphire blue in nylon plush. Save \$44.70 off regular price!	\$83.70	\$39.00!
10'4" by 9'7"	Sculptured commercial quality in Tans Tan. Save \$214.43!	\$263.43	\$49.00!
11'9" by 8'4"	Lanale beige in a carved remnant. Commercial quality. Save \$223.31!	\$282.31	\$59.00!
12'0" by 9'0"	Lemon yellow, ruby red, satin black, forest green, or sapphire blue, in Wear-Dated @ Ultrastron by Monsanto. Nylon plush. Save \$98.40 on each!	\$167.40	\$69.00!
12'0" by 8'4"	Dove Grey heavy plush saxony nylon. Save \$174.88 on this!	\$243.88	\$69.00!
12'0" by 11'9"	Soft beige sculptured nylon plush. Save \$217.88!	\$296.88	\$79.00!
12'0" by 15'8"	Champagne nylon saxony plush. Save \$204.25!	\$333.25	\$129.00!
12'0" by 16'8"	Candlelite Mist beige in a sculptured nylon. Save \$282.20!	\$421.20	\$139.00!

We have many, many more, too numerous to list! But hurry in for best selection. Doors open promptly today (Sunday) at 1PM!

ACTION LOCATION: Just across tracks from Downtown Midland, between Big Spring and Marienfield Streets. The warehouse is a half-block long, so you can't miss it!

DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 1 P.M. TODAY!
Sales last three hours only, until 4 P.M. However, if there are any specials left, you can see them during the next week, during regular warehouse hours: Mon.-Fri. 1 to 5:30; Sat. 11 to 2.

MIDLAND LOWEST CARPET PRICES! Action Discount Carpets always has Midland's lowest carpet prices, because of volume buying and low overhead. And during this special sale, they are lower than ever, so hurry in for super savings!

ACTION DISCOUNT CARPETS

Remember! Doors open promptly at 1 P.M. today (Sunday).
Bring your room measurements for better service

682-0392

Across tracks from Downtown Midland.
Between Big Spring and Marienfield Streets

401 W. Industrial

Phones:
682-0392
683-3391

homes parade

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Tally is featured in the final article in a four-part series about the Midland Junior Woman's Club's 16th Annual Parade of Homes benefit for the Palmer Drug Abuse Program and the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children. The Parade will be presented from 1:30-5:30 p.m. on April 21. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available from club members or by calling 697-1814 or 684-9641. Children younger than 12 years of age will not be admitted and tickets will not be sold at the door.

THE TALLY HOME

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Tally at 9 Saddle Club Drive is only about a year old, but has a distinctly Old World French flair.

"We tried to find an exterior that was different from any others in Midland. That was the hard part," said Mrs. Tally. "We travel a lot and it was really taken from a French chateau."

Many of the furnishings and coverings in the home were imported from Europe.

There is an antique white porcelain stove from France in the dining area and French copper cookware glows warmly in the kitchen.

The blue and white tile that accents the kitchen is from Portugal and there is bulls-eye glass in the kitchen windows that was imported from England.

"The kitchen is really important to me," Mrs. Tally explained. "Everything I've ever seen in a kitchen I tried to get in."

One of the living room's tall walls — it has a 22-foot-high ceiling — is decorated with a French tapestry that accents the room's Country French furniture.

There are five bedrooms in the home. The master bedroom, decorated with a blue and white French "tulle" pattern, has luxurious 100 percent wool carpet from Ireland.

The unusual texture of the Irish carpet "looks kind of like needlepoint," Mrs. Tally said.

The bathroom attached to the master bedroom — the

home has a total of seven baths — has an electric towel warmer similar to ones that the Tallys had seen and admired in Britain. The bathroom is dominated by a very large marble bathtub made in El Paso.

The furnished pool house, which is not attached to the house, also has its own bathroom and kitchen.

Mrs. Tally said the pool house was designed so that children and grandchildren could get cool drinks and prepare snacks in it, "so they don't have to come into my house with wet feet."

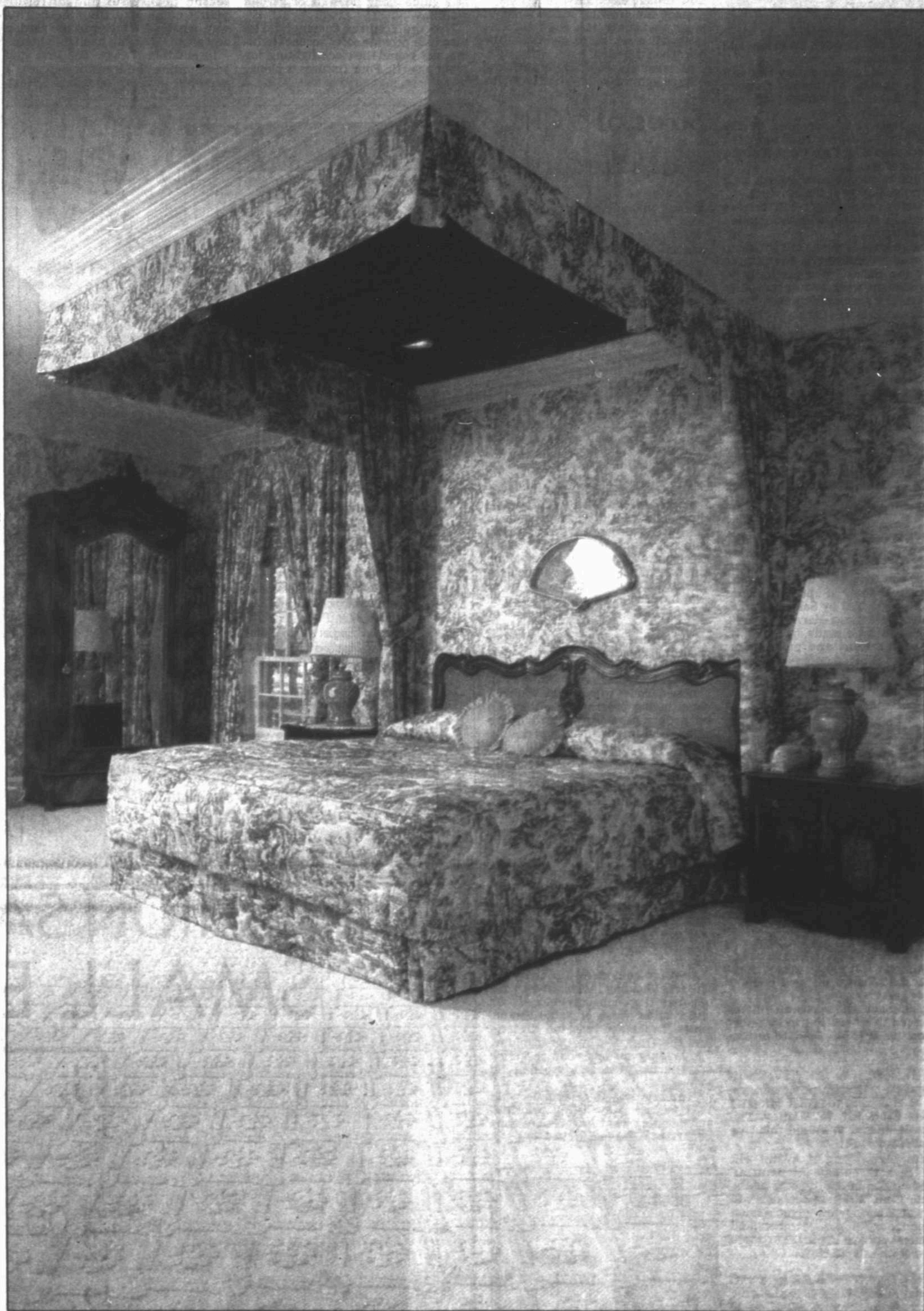
The home has a special play area — a grandchildren's loft — for the Tallys' six grandchildren.

"The grandchildren have a room and the loft is up above it," said Mrs. Tally. "They love it."

The home's interior decorating was also a Tally family affair. Mrs. Tally and one of her daughters, Susan Houser, worked together in decorating the house.

"She has some very definite ideas and I knew she wanted a part in it," Mrs. Tally said of her daughter. "Her best point is that she has a very good color sense."

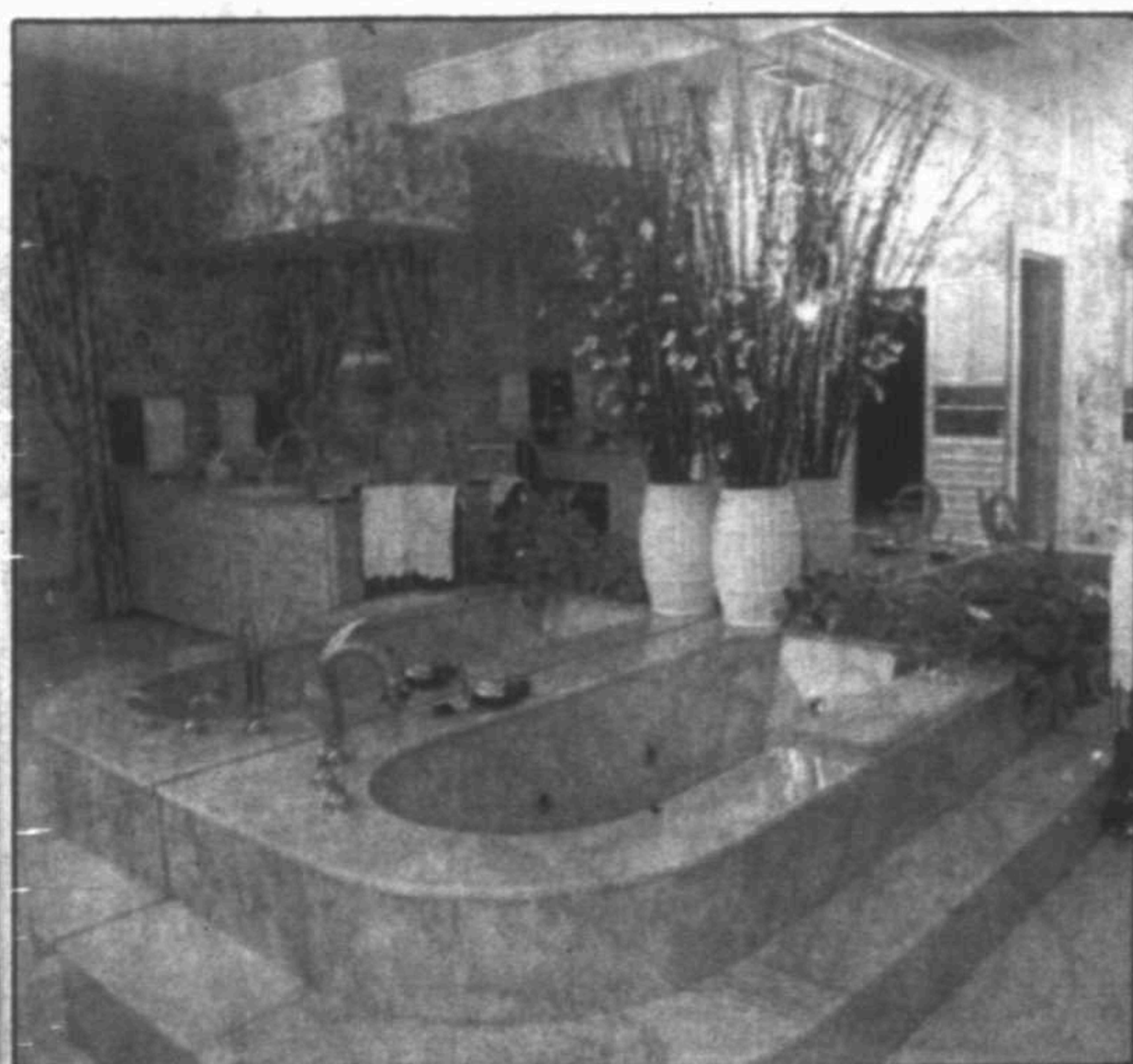
The 10,000-square-foot, two-story Tudor and Country French home was originally designed and started by Doug Nolon, but was completed by Jim Prince after Nolon died approximately halfway through the two years of construction.



MASTER BEDROOM

The master bedroom features all-wool carpeting imported from Ireland. A blue and white French

"tulle" pattern highlights the walls as well as the covers and draperies on the unusual canopy bed.



MASTER BATHROOM

This spacious marble bathtub is in the bathroom attached to the master bedroom.



LIVING ROOM

The Tallys' living room has a 20-foot-high ceiling.



KITCHEN

Shiny copper cookware from France hangs in Mrs. Tally's roomy kitchen. The blue and white kitchen tile is from Portugal.

Photos/Ron Jaap



The 24th annual Student Art Festival will be Wednesday through May 19 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri.

The exhibit will be on display during regular museum hours, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Art works by elementary students will be shown Wednesday through May 1. Secondary students' art will be shown May 3-19.

The festival is sponsored by the museum, Midland Independent School District, City Council PTA and Las Manos.

Winners will receive awards at a reception May 14 at the museum. Entries from public and private schools in Midland will be included in the display.

The festival is presented to stimulate student interest in the arts, to offer the public an opportunity to view student work and to recognize outstanding accomplishments of students.

...PARADE OF HOMES, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, will be presented from 1:30-5:30 p.m. April 21. The Parade will feature four Midland homes.

Tickets are available from Junior Woman's Club members or by calling 697-1814 or 694-9641. Cost is \$7.50 per person. No tickets will be sold at the door and children younger than 12 will not be admitted.

Proceeds will benefit Palmer Drug Abuse Program and the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women.

...NEWCOMERS' CLUB of Midland will have a luncheon meeting for newcomers, members and guests at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at The Masters Club. Style show of spring fashions will be presented by Sakowitz, coordinated by Johnna Harris. Reservations should be made by Monday. For reservations and more information call 697-9510 or 694-9446.

...CHRISTIAN DAUGHTERS will meet at 11:15 a.m. Monday at Energas Flame Room, 2402 W. Wall. Jynette Suggs, ordained minister and graduate of Rhema School, will be guest speaker. Nursery will be at Christian Life Center on Kansas. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children. For more information call 683-3069 or 684-9958.

...SURVIVING SPOUSE Group will meet Saturday at Texas A&M Bank Building Community Room. Salad luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. Donna Kirk will speak on wills and power of attorney at 2 p.m.

...DELTA DELTA DELTA sorority alumnae will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at 3117 Stanolind for a couples dinner party.

All alumnae and spouses or dates are urged to attend. For more information call 697-2545, 685-1936 or 684-4259.

...J.D. KEEL of Seagraves will present an oil landscape demonstration at 2:30 p.m. today at Midland Palette Club, 907 W. Wadley. The public is invited to attend this free demonstration.

Victor Armstrong of Austin will conduct a three-day oil painting workshop beginning April 22 at the Palette Club. Morning sessions will begin at 9 a.m., while night session will be from 7-10 p.m. Members and non-members are invited. For more information call 682-4979.

...MIDLAND PANHELLENIC Association will host its Panhellenic Brunch from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday at No. 28 Suffolk, Saddle Club North. A \$2 donation is requested.

...STORY HOUR this week will feature "What's On the Farm." Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is presented from 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library. Children aged 3-5 are invited to attend. Groups of seven or more should call the library for reservations.

...PIONEER DAY at the Museum of the Southwest will be from 4-8 p.m. Saturday. The gathering, presented in conjunction with Midland's Centennial celebration, will honor Midland pioneer ranching families.

Events will include barbeque, entertainment, children's rides and activities, craft demonstrations and costume display from the museum's permanent collection.

...XI ALPHA MU chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a benefit "Car Wash" at Conner's Car Wash on Illinois. Chapter members will dry cars for tips, with the money raised to benefit the Dara Sawyer Fund.

...IRIS SHOW, presented by West Texas Iris Society, will be April 28 at Midland College Student Center. Entries will be accepted from 8:30-10 a.m., with free public viewing scheduled for 2-4:30 p.m. For more information call 697-6340.

...RUSK ELEMENTARY PTA will sponsor a Book Fair from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday this week in the school library.

...C.P. PARENTS Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center, 802 Ventura. Program will be open discussion on the needs of challenged parents. All interested persons are invited to attend. Babysitting will be provided.

Low-voltage, low-cost electricity lights up garden path

Hearst News Service

For many years, lighting the garden or landscape fell to the 150-watt spotlight mounted outside the back door. It provided great light for taking out the garbage, but left a lot to be desired in the mood department.

That situation has changed, thanks to the introduction of low-cost, decorative and weatherproof outdoor fixtures and especially the rediscovery of the power that for generations has powered toy trains: Low voltage electricity.

Since the growing season is about to get underway, this is a good time to install a set, since plants will be disturbed the least.

At least six companies sell low voltage lighting sets. Priced at \$75 to

\$150, the sets are complete with fixtures, bulbs, cable, connectors and transformer. The sets are cheap to run. Since the bulbs are rated at only 9 to 18 watts, a set of six bulbs for four hours for about a nickel.

Most sets are sold with fixtures that provide either spot or wash lighting. Wash lighting is provided by a fixture "planted" 8 to 24 inches above the ground. Light is diffused in a circle sized by the height of the fixture. It is ideal among evergreens and other foundation plantings and as a guide along sidewalk or garden walkway.

Use the fixtures sparingly. The idea is to provide soft "accent" lighting, not round-the-clock lighting for plant growth. Four fixtures is plenty in an irregular area about 30 by 6

feet. Spot lighting is provided by fixtures equipped with a miniature spotlight that aims light, rather than diffusing it. Use spot fixtures to accent a decorative fence, tall plantings, a tree, group of rocks, birdbath or anything that looks nice by day.

Hide the fixture behind a rock or bush, since its function is to shine light and not call attention to itself. A nice feature of most sets is that individual fixtures can be moved along the power feeder cable as the season progresses and different plants come into their best. This way, whatever's nicest in the garden any given week can be highlighted.

Installation is easy. The first step is mounting the transformer near a rounded outdoor receptacle. Next,

the power feeder cable is strung along the ground, curving around bushes or even under sidewalks. The fixtures are attached to the feeder cable with built-in connectors that pierce the cable and make contact with the copper conductors. The final step is to bury the fixture stake in the ground, usually eight inches deep.

The most attractive installations come from sets engineered with hidden connectors and cable that can be buried. Burying the cable a few inches below the surface protects it from being tripped over or snagged while cultivating or mowing. Manufacturers claim that cutting into a cable that is energized won't cause harm because of the low voltage. However, it's best to avoid doing so.

Check the installation sheet before you buy to determine if the cable can be buried. Most can.

Sets with hidden connectors permit hookup of the fixture to the feeder cable below ground, most often in the hole dug for the fixture. Others sets require the power cable be strung directly to the fixture. While not unsightly, this method is less tidy than burying the connections.

There are a few minor disadvantages to lighting gardens and landscapes with these sets. One is the appearance of the transformer.

Another drawback is the amount of light. The flood or wash bulbs may provide more light than is wanted. However, there is no way to electrically dim them.

Sales of VCRs reach record

Hearst News Service

More than 1 million VCRs were sold in the United States last year, bringing sales to record numbers. If you're a first-time home video-cassette recorder buyer and terms like "eight-event programmable" and "video search" sound like Sanskrit to you, here's a guide to what you should know before you buy a VCR.

All VCRs are event-programmable — which means they can be programmed to tape at least one event from a television set per week when left unattended. Higher-priced models have wireless remote controls and can be programmed to tape up to four programs. Every VCR available can tape frame by frame in either forward or reverse.

Once the terms relevant to VCRs are understood, the next step is choosing a VCR that corresponds to the buyer's needs, advises Joe Haagen, marketing manager for Sharp Electronics Corp. "The buyer alone knows whether the VCR will be used mostly to tape from the TV or to show prerecorded tapes," he says. "Movie buffs who show rented or purchased tapes of feature films will be less concerned about the VCR's recording capabilities."

If the VCR will be used primarily to record TV programs, viewers can choose a model with a more sophisticated taping program, one that can be programmed to record up to eight programs in a 14-day period.

"All VCRs work in a taping or viewing capacity regardless of the size, model or age of the television involved," Haagen says. "Of course the clarity of the picture may depend upon the TV's vintage. Convenience also may play a part — a viewer may wish to get a larger set for more enjoyable viewing."

What a television lacks in picture quality may be made up for in sound with a stereo VCR. Says Haagen: "This is advisable if the VCR used will be connected to a stereo receiver and the speakers, rather than a TV, used for sound reproduction."

Another consideration is space. The front-loading model saves space because it can be stacked on or under other video or audio components. Tapes are inserted directly into the front slot in the machine. Top-loading models require a few extra inches to allow the pop-up lid to open.

"The best way to determine what VCR to buy is by listing priorities and deciding what features are most important," Haagen advises.



Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie White

White anniversary to be celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie White of Taran will be honored with a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The gathering is scheduled for 2-4 p.m. April 21 at Cap Rock Electric in Stanton.

Decorate with Louise



1/2 PRICE SALE on Mini-Blinds 694-0149

We also do: Custom Draperies and Bedspreads Upholstery

DESIGNER JEWELRY

Consolidation Sale

We've brought a Special Designer Line of Gold, Diamond and Precious Gem Jewelry from our Dallas Stores to Midland for this Super Sale Event.

You will find this Jewelry in many top stores but you won't find it at Castle Gap's Low-Low Discount Prices.

- A. Diamond & Rubellite Ring **418.90**
- B. Ladies' 93 ct. TWT Diamond Ring **787.90**
- C. Man's 3 Diamond Ring **513.90**
- D. Ladies' 80 ct. TWT Diamond Bague Ring **1,080.90**
- E. Man's 5 Diamond Ring **506.90**
- F. Ladies' 60 ct. TWT Diamond Ring **694.90**

30 Day Lay-A-Way Available
Fine quality firey white clean diamonds. Small imperfections only detectable under magnification.

CASTLE GAP
JEWELRY CO.

1028G Andrews Highway
Western Park Plaza
694-8809

Prices good Thru April 20th

Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 to 5:30 (All Major Credit Cards Accepted)

PERMANENTLY SPRING



Even Heat™ perm, Special **39.88**

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Long hair extra

Curly or wavy, the look you like stays with our Helene Curtis perms. Price includes shampoo, cut and style. Some perms not recommended for bleached or frosted hair.

20% off the regular price of all 16 oz. or larger retail shampoos.

Nexus products always available. Prices effective through Saturday, April 20th.

THE STYLING SALON

JCPenney
MIDLAND PARK MALL
699-6541

Open, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

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- C. White or Redwood
- D. Mexican Multi or White
- E. Mexican Multi or White
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COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK (MIDKIFF & LOOP 250) 699-1146

VISA - MASTERCARD - AMERICAN EXPRESS

Unfinished wood final touch on furniture savings

Copley News Service

Unfinished furniture is a good way for budget-minded decorators to save money while decorating with wood furniture. However, most people think that staining and finishing a bare piece of furniture looks like a complicated job.

"But looks can be deceiving," said Homer Formby, a third-generation woodworker who developed a line of stains and finishes. "It's easy to get excellent results the very first time if you take it step-by-step."

And Formby agrees that unfinished furniture is a money saver.

"Visit an unfinished-furniture store and look at the beautiful furniture they're making today," he said.

"You can buy well-made unfinished furniture for a fraction of the price of finished pieces. By investing a few hours of time and staining and finishing yourself, you can save up to 50 percent on your furniture dollar."

Unfinished furniture must be stained and finished in order to make sure the savings last. Untreated, unfinished furniture is likely to mildew or soak up blemishes and discolorations. The furniture therefore could lose its value.

"Besides saving money," Formby said, "staining and finishing furniture is a great way to rediscover the pleasure of working with your hands. There's a great feeling of pride and accomplishment in know-

ing you did it yourself."

Formby's steps for doing it yourself:

The first step is to sand the piece lightly with fine sandpaper or garnet paper. Then clean the piece with denatured alcohol, lacquer thinner or paint remover wash on a cotton cloth. This removes dust left from sanding and also removes dirt, glue or other imperfections that can appear on even factory-fresh furniture.

Next, determine if you should use a wood seal. Furniture made of soft woods such as pine, poplar or fir may streak when stained.

"Press your fingernail into the wood. If it indents easily, it's soft wood and should be sealed with a

wood seal before staining. This keeps the stain from soaking in unevenly and results in a prettier, more expensive-looking finished piece," Formby explained.

When you're ready to stain the piece, Formby advises consulting color charts on manufacturer's displays to select the shade closest to the color you want.

"Remember that different woods will 'take' a different shade," Formby said. "However, today's brush-on stains offer you greater control over the final color. Apply the stain darker than you want it, then wipe off the excess stain with a clean cotton cloth. This eliminates brush marks and provides an even color."

Red Cross orientation set

Midland County chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an orientation to prospective and new volunteers from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Red Cross chapter, 2306 Elizabeth Street.

Midland Chapter Red Cross received its charter in 1917 and has been in continuous operation since

that date.

Worldwide Red Cross is known for disaster relief, the Geneva Conventions and Treaty, health training and services and emergency communications with military personnel.

Interested persons call the Red Cross at 684-6161 to enroll in the orientation.

Study: Housing starts unestimated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing starts, one of the key indicators of the nation's economic health, understate the amount of available new homes by as much as a third, private real estate researchers say, because of the new housing it doesn't count.

Although the Census Bureau which gathers the data and building supply companies which use it defend the number as a valuable economic indicator, all agree with the researchers who point out it leaves uncounted new homes

created by a trend to rehabilitation of sturdy older buildings.

"Each year we add between 400 thousand and 500 thousand units to the housing stock through rehabilitation, which creates new units," says Lewis Bolan, vice president of the Real Estate Research Corp.

"To be considered a new housing start a unit must have new foundations and new footings," he told reporters at a news conference releasing the group's annual "Emerging Trends in Real Estate."

Homes improved

Copley News Service

A home is the largest investment most people ever make, and it takes smart improvement planning to guarantee that the investment retains or increases its value.

Before making any improvement to your home, ask yourself if you'll be able to recoup the cost of the project if you sell the home in the future. If the answer is no, make sure the project at least has value to you while you're living there, according to Darrell Stanton, a veteran builder.

A second or third bathroom, particularly off the master bedroom, is a strong selling point. So is a remodeled kitchen with energy-saving appliances.

But carefully consider the other homes in your neighborhood when planning improvements, Stanton advised. For example, family rooms are popular in suburbs, but in cities there's more demand for versatile living space such as a third bedroom.

Smart home improvements, adding both longevity and quality to your home, are well worth the cost and effort.



DENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

Philip O. Warlick D.D.S.

RECOGNIZING GUM DISEASE

QUESTION: What are some of the early signs of gum disease?

ANSWER: If you can recognize gum disease in its early stages before irreversible damage has been done, you have a good chance of saving your teeth and the bone that supports them. Ignore the early warnings, however, and the disease may develop into a serious dental problem that only involved periodontal procedures can solve.

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Philip O. Warlick, D.D.S.
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Tiny trees pruned for 800 years

Copley News Service

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form bonsai. To reach perfection, one of these tiny trees may require daily watering, trimming and pruning for 50 years.



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PLANTS IN THE HOME

Tulip seeds time-consuming

By ELVIN McDONALD

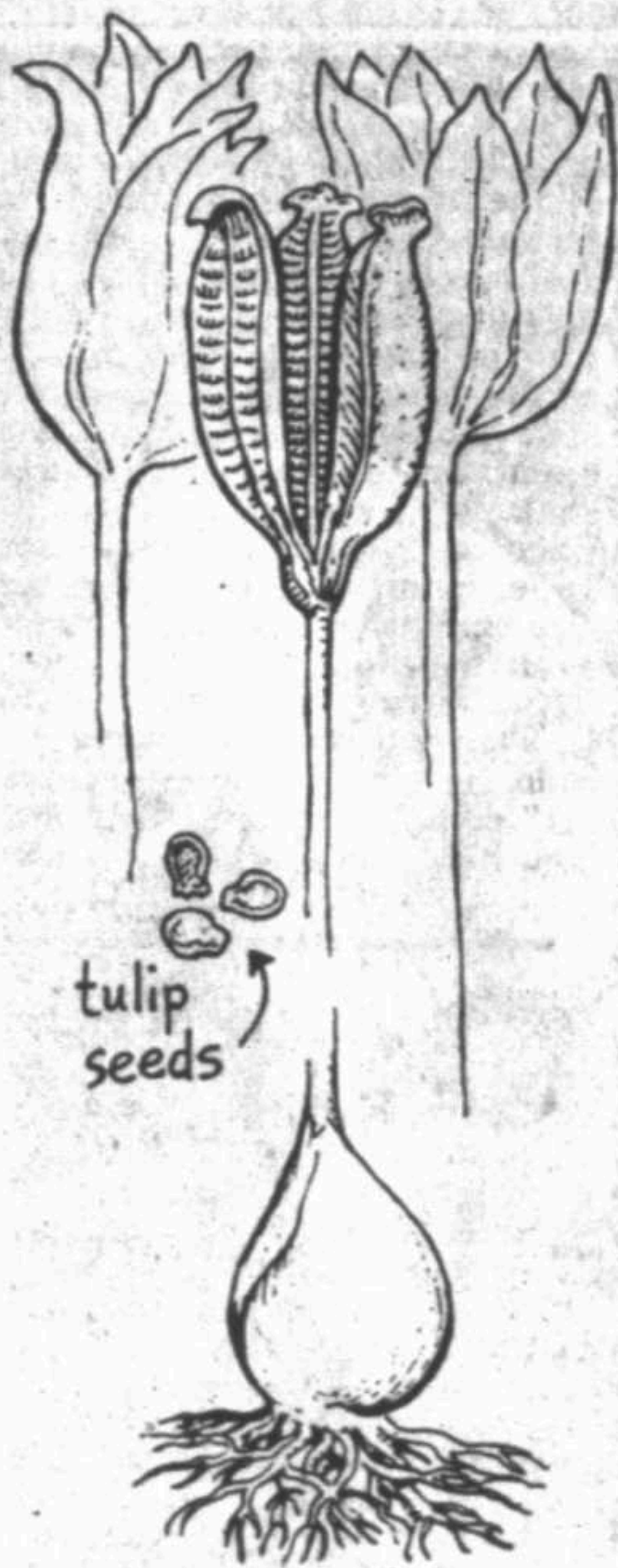
Q. Seed pods have formed on my 'Red Emperor' tulips. Please tell me how to harvest and when to plant them.

A. Unless you plan to become a tulip breeder, backing up your efforts with studies in genetics and an established goal, such as the creation of a hybrid that behaves as a hardy garden flower, returning on its own year after year, don't let your tulips go to seed — or any other bulb flower for that matter, including daffodil, narcissus, hyacinth, amaryllis, clivia and agapanthus. On the slim chance you really want to save those seeds and grow lots of baby tulips, here's the process:

Watch the tulip seedpods daily as they grow fatter. When the green begins to give way to tan or brown, snap off the pods and drop in a brown paper bag. Hang to dry in an airy place. Plant the seeds in summer, in a coldframe or seedflat outdoors, about one-half inch deep. Keep constantly moist and protected; you may see no signs of life aboveground until the following spring. Next season, after the tops die down, transplant to nursery rows 3 inches deep.

In a few years you may even get blooms, but honestly, wouldn't you rather spend your time growing something from seed that isn't available readily in another form (Candy Lilies come to mind; they bloom the first season from seeds, and return year after year, flowering day in and day out for months on end; Geo. W. Park Seed Co., Inc., Greenwood, S.C. 29647, is the catalog source).

Q. My asparagus-fern has been in the same pot several years; roots show all over the surface soil. This winter it has thinned out, there are



Tulips are time-consuming to grow from seed.

lots of yellow needles on the floor all around, and the plant looks dusty. What do you advise?

A. Spring is the best time of the whole year to revitalize your aspara-

gus-fern, and what a nice plant it is. I never talk about eating asparagus when in earshot of mine; what we grow in pots and as ornamentals are the same genus, simply different species, of the one we eat.

I would report the asparagus-fern in question. If you want to keep it in the same pot, or move to another, here is the procedure:

1) Cut back all growth to within a few inches of the pot. This will get rid of any possible entrenchments of red spider-mites, mealybugs or brown scale.

2) Remove roots and soil from pot. Clean the pot, removing all encrusted mineral salts from watering and fertilizer. If persistent you may have to soak the pot several hours or overnight in vinegar water, about a half cup vinegar to a gallon of water.

3) Work in light that clearly lets you examine the asparagus-fern's root system. Clip off or at any rate prune back discolored, broken, or extremely long roots. Get rid of most of the old potting soil.

4) Prepare a fresh potting mix. This plant is not fussy but it will grow more luxuriantly if you take a little time to assemble and combine these ingredients: two parts packaged all-purpose potting soil, one part well-rotted compost, leafmold or peat humus, and one-half part well-rotted or dried cow manure.

5) Settle the asparagus-fern in place, taking care to establish it at about the same level in the soil as it grew before. Press with your fingers or chopsticks between the roots, to settle the fresh growing medium in place. Water well.

6) Set or hang asparagus-fern to grow in the strongest light available: it thrives outdoors in full sun, so judge accordingly.

Elvin McDonald is a columnist for King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wall systems can offer many variations

Copley News Service

The wall system, a variation on the bookcase theme, is a growing furniture category that offers many functions.

Available in a wide variety of finishes and woods, wall systems are an

answer for people wanting ample storage and display space in one or more pieces of furniture.

These units can offer storage for liquor, in the form of a serving bar, and they can serve as a multiple entertainment center.

They can stand alone or join other

furniture in an overall design theme.

Many wall systems are finished on the back, an extra dimension that permits you to create an attractive room divider with a freestanding unit that can help improve and direct traffic.

Roofs sell homes

Copley News Service

The best time to reroof your home isn't always when the old one has worn out. If you're thinking of selling your house and the roof is middle-aged or older, a new roof might make a sale easier.

Another reason for reroofing before the old roof gives up is appearance. The color and style of a roof can change a home's image.

A dark color on a steep-roofed or tall home, says the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association, makes a house seem less towering. A light-colored roof on a low, single-family home will give it stature.

More information is available in A Homeowner's Guide to Quality Roofing. For a copy, send 50 cents to ARMA, Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163.

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NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Pregnancy a personal matter

Dear Dr. Solomon: Would you recommend that a 36-year-old woman who has never had a child should become pregnant? I was married recently for the first time, and both my husband and I would like to have children, but I don't even know if I can become pregnant at my age, and I don't want to take a chance that my child will not be healthy. Do you think it would be better for us if we forgot about having children and tried to adopt? — Mrs. W.M., Pittsburgh.

Dear Mrs. M.: A decision to have a child is a very personal matter, and I would not recommend for or against it. What might be best for one couple may not necessarily be best for another, and I would have no basis for such a recommendation.

I can tell you, however, that the risk of pregnancy for a woman over

35 years of age is relatively low for both the mother and the child, assuming, of course, that the mother is in good health. Dr. Robert Resnik, of the University of California, San Diego, School of Medicine, notes that healthy older women are no more likely to have difficulty during pregnancy than are younger women. Women over 35 years of age do tend to have an increased incidence of some problems, such as hypertension, but many of these can be easily managed during pregnancy.

As for your ability to become pregnant, it is true that infertility in women increases with age; however, the increase is only moderate, at least until about 35 years.

Dear Dr. Solomon: You have written that a person who is seriously

burned needs a lot more calories than the average person. If the person is so sick that he has to remain in bed without moving, why does he need so many calories? — Ned, Anaheim, Calif.

For Mr. L.J., Augusta, Me.: Testosterone is referred to as the male sex hormone; however, both men and women produce testosterone, but in different amounts.

Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question, write Dr. Solomon at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon will not give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

Study links IUDs to infertility

BOSTON (AP) — Women who use contraception and have never had children should avoid plastic intrauterine devices if they someday want to become pregnant, according to a researcher who has just published a study suggesting that IUDs cause infertility.

IUDs — coils or loops of plastic or metal inserted in the uterus to prevent conception — seem to double the risk of infertility in women who have never had children, a companion study found.

"This does not mean that infertility will be caused in all women who use IUDs," said Dr. Daniel W. Cramer, one of the researchers. "It certainly does not mean that all tubal infertility is caused by the IUD."

The study by Cramer, a researcher at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, and another study led by Dr. Janet R. Daling of the University of Washington in Seattle were published in the New England Journal

of Medicine.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Daniel R. Mishell Jr. of the University of Southern California noted that the IUD is still worthwhile for women who've already borne children but don't want to have more.

The devices, which are used by about 2.2 million American women, are the fourth most common form of contraception after voluntary sterilization, the pill and condoms. The study suggested that IUDs may have caused 80,000 women to become infertile.

The increase in risk appears to depend on the kind of IUD used. Plastic IUDs were more frequently linked with infertility than were copper-covered IUDs, which are more commonly used and seem to be relatively safe.

"If a woman has to select an IUD who's never had a prior pregnancy, I would certainly opt for the copper IUD," said Ms. Daling, "and possibly I would look for some other method

of contraception if I was interested in having children at a later period in time."

Both studies compared the prior IUD use of women who had tried and failed to have children with that of new mothers.

The Boston study found that the risk of infertility was about 80 percent higher than usual among women who used copper IUDs. The Seattle study found a smaller, not statistically meaningful, increase among these women.

The Boston study found that the risk of infertility rises rapidly during the first few months of IUD use but increases gradually after that.

The two studies found that two brands of plastic IUDs — the Lippes Loop and the Saf-T-Coil — appear to approximately triple the risk of infertility. The Lippes Loop is still sold but Saf-T-Coil was discontinued about two years ago.

The risk is even higher for the Dalkon Shield.

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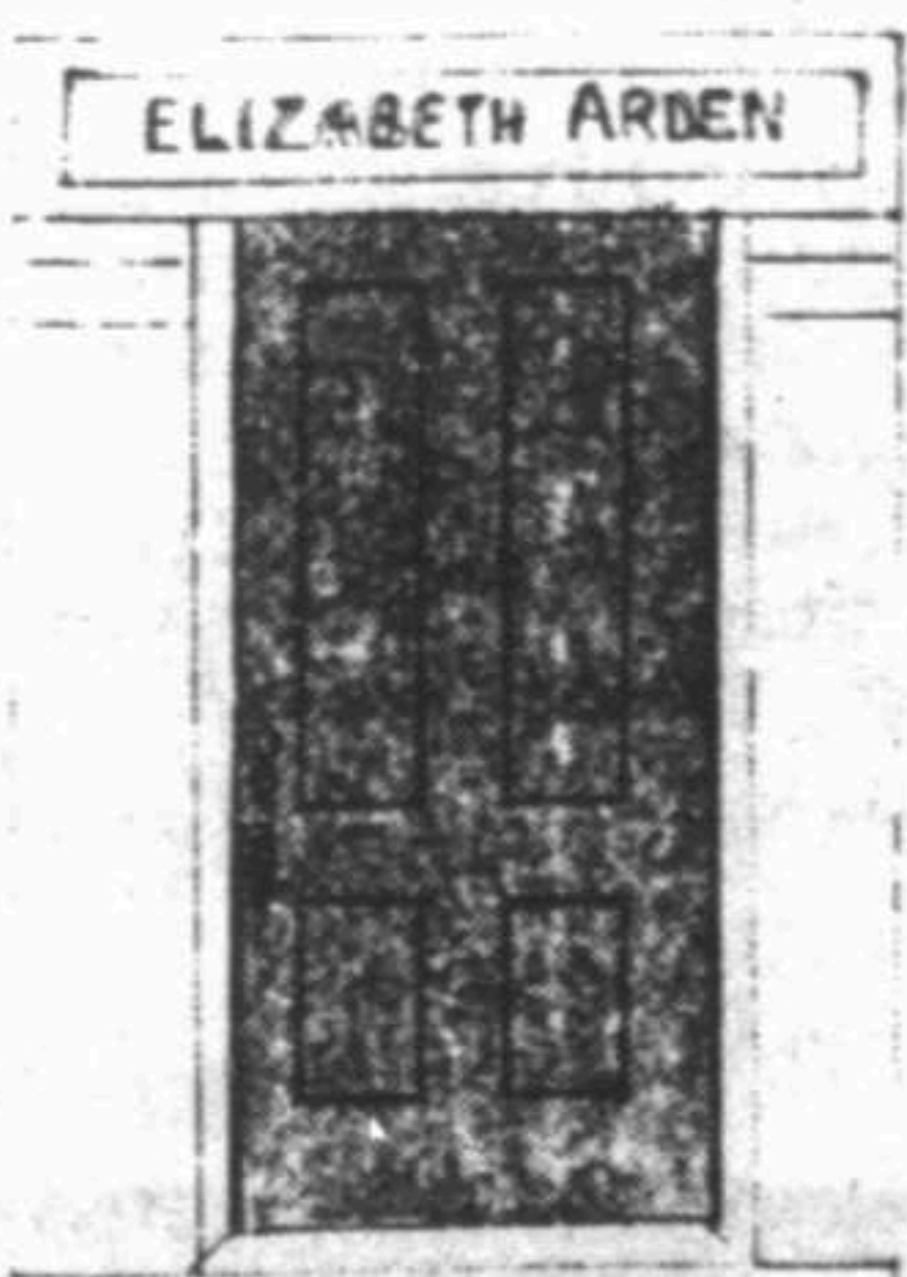
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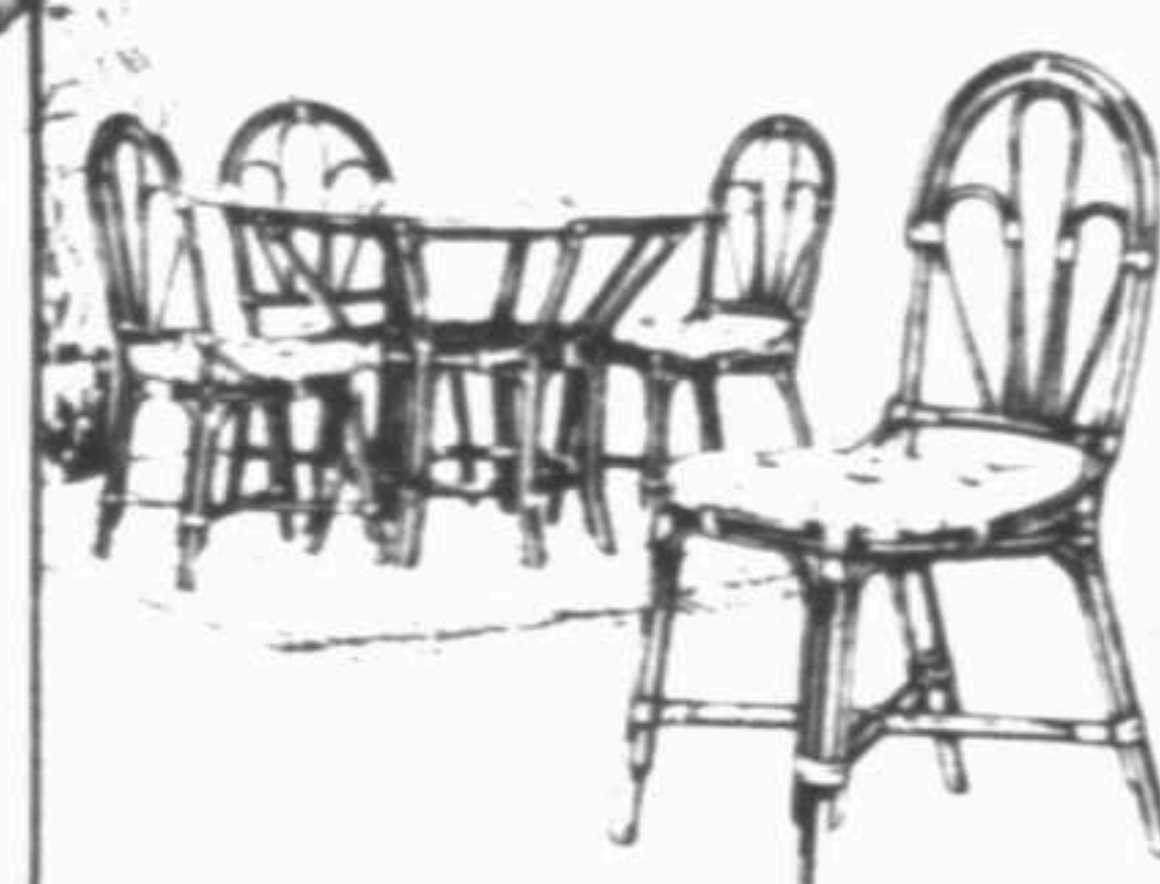
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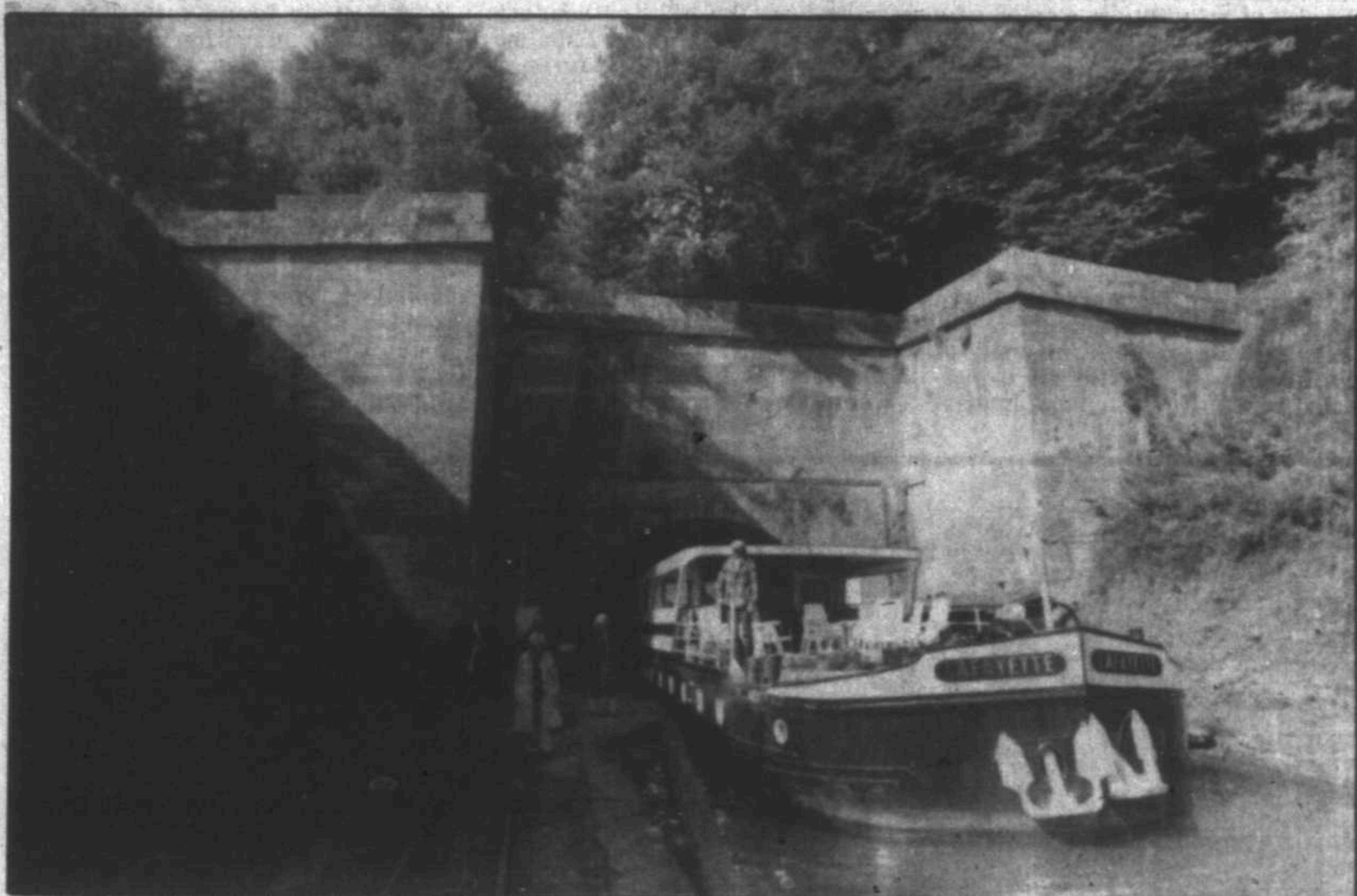
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Travel through field, forest, history on French barge



Barges offer a comfortable and relaxing way to explore almost any region of France. The

Lafayette is shown as it emerges from a 1.25-mile tunnel under the Vosges Mountains.

By NEIL MORGAN
Copley News Service

The cheery crew of the canal barge Lafayette called us the Mozart group. We chose Mozart tapes from the library in the lounge to play softly as we glided through the forests and fields and towns of France between Nancy and Strasbourg.

Mozart seemed right. Our days were fraught with indolence and serenity. When finally I realized that I could leave the Lafayette at any lock and walk a mile or so along the tow path and be sprawled in grass awaiting it at the next lock, something slid from my shoulders. There was nothing to pack or unpack, carry, check in or check off, or fill out. Nothing I could leave behind, nothing I must remember.

Richard Parsons, a pockish English vagabond who helped to pioneer French barge cruising in 1966, was our captain. But he wore no dress whites. There was no captain's table. Parsons chatted at mealtime about the towns of Lorraine or Alsace through which we would pass. At any lock he might disappear by van to scout out friends and spectacles on farms or in towns miles back from the Canal de la Marne au Rhin. An hour or two later he would reappear to fetch us as the Lafayette sank or rose in another lock.

For the five couples of the Mozart group, Capt. Parsons was guide and interpreter, botanist and philosopher.

THE TALL FRENCHMAN at the stern who ran the barge and guided us through the canal was the pilot, Guy Bardet, a vagabond in his own way. His brother-in-law is a respected television commentator in Paris; Bardet likes life along the canals.

And so do I. It is an anachronism in an era of jet tours and Love Boats. During our six days on the Lafayette, we traversed fewer than 100 miles, traveling at 3 to 4 mph. From the charts, I guess that we rose or sank through 170 locks. It would have been no more than a two-hour direct drive by nearby highways. But we never saw the highways, or wanted to. There was car traffic enough one morning when some of us pedaled off on bikes along a two-lane country road to explore the village of Bataville and its shoe factory. We returned gratefully to the calm of the canal.

Like that of England, the French

inland waterway system predates the steam age. Some canals are traced to the 17th century. France offers about 4,800 miles of navigable canals and rivers, the largest network of any nation in Europe. It is a smaller network than a century ago, but it allows access to almost any region of France at barge pace. Some canals remain freight thoroughfares, but pleasure cruising increases as canal freight takes to freeway vans and rail.

MOST COMMERCIAL BARGES are standard in size: about 15 feet wide and 118 feet long. They are known as Freycinet, after the late 19th century French minister of public works, Charles-Louis de Saules de Freycinet, who enlarged the canal system. Canals and tunnels through mountains are engineered snugly to their width. Many of the growing fleet of pleasure barges have been adapted from sturdy old working barges. Some, like the Lafayette, are spiffy indeed, with snug but comfortable cabins, private baths and spacious public areas on deck and in lounges lined with picture windows.

Barging is conducive to reading. At times we sprawled in our cabin and gazed up through portholes as fields and forests passed slowly by, or darkness came as we descended in a lock. French regional forests line part of this canal, and men sit in folding chairs on the canal banks, fishing poles extended. Herons swoop low over fields of corn and tobacco and hops. Apples grow on espaliers. In our barge we were part of the countryside, not imposed on it. We waved to farmers digging potatoes in the fields, and they called back greetings.

SOME OF THE LOCKS are manned, and old stone cottages house nockkeepers and their families. Other locks have been automated, and cottages stand empty and open, shutters banging in the breeze.

In sudden contrast to the sense of tradition on the canal is the engineering phenomenon of St.-Louis-Arzviller. Opened in 1969, it eliminates 17 locks in a steep section of the Vosges Mountains. Our barge floated into a tank whose 32 wheels moved slowly down rail tracks at a 41-degree slope. We seemed suspended in air for about 25 minutes as cables played slowly out and the Lafayette rolled down the mountainside.

Even the sights that tourists seek out are seen more casually when one

travels by barge. We went by van to the lovely city of Nancy and stood in its elaborate Place Stanislas, one of the most elegant in France. Some passengers dashed off to the glass factories of Baccarat and Daum. We walked to a 13th century ducal palace nearby. Within, the Museum of Lorraine History offers insights into centuries of turmoil during which Lorraine and adjoining Alsace have been pawns between France and Germany, just across the Rhine.

THE ALSATIAN PLAIN of eastern France is better known to American survivors of two world wars than to most American tourists. North of its famed vineyards it is rich farmland. Hops frames stand like skeletons against the sky. There are rows of sunflowers and towns tidy enough to make the Swiss wince. The half-timbered look is everywhere. Farmhouses are formidable compounds: vast barns, central bricked courtyards and homes completing a blockade behind strong gates. Dogs are sentries: usually the Alsatian, which across the Rhine is called the German Shepherd.

Tobacco cures in the high reaches of the barns, hanging from rafter poles. As we wound through the narrow streets of towns like Bouxwiller and Ingwiller, the tranquility of a Saturday afternoon was broken by frenetic sweeping outside every house. Tidiness in towns is mandated. Courtyards are swept, and sidewalks and curbs and streets, out to the middle. In Alsace, if someone slips on the ice in winter in front of your home, they can take you to court.

ON THE ALSATIAN PLAIN we tied up overnight in the rustic town of Saverne. The German style and accent begin here to affect French food and wine and idiom. We went by van for dinner at L'Auberge du Kochersberg, which the Gault et Millau Guide calls "the best cantina in France." It is adjacent to the Adidas factory and showrooms and was formerly the company cafeteria.

Our week ended at Strasbourg. We had set aside a second week to roam this vibrant cathedral city, too often overlooked, and the vineyard towns of Alsace to its south. Most Americans who barge on French canals combine their week with other touring. For those coming off hectic paces back home, the barging week should come first. It is an enforced deceleration that should be in every physician's bag of tricks.

New book is latest word on barging in France

By NEIL MORGAN
Copley News Service

Anyone hoping to barge in France should see an extraordinary new book by Hugh McKnight, who, carrying tape recorder and camera, has spent much of each year since 1968 on French canals. His book is the ultimate guide: "Cruising French Canals and Rivers" (Seven Seas Press; Simon & Schuster; \$29.95).

Continental Waterways offers barges ranging in size from the eight-passenger Mark Twain (cruising this year in Bordeaux) to the 22-passenger Lafayette (operating this year between Fontainebleau and Auxerre in Chablis) and the 24-passenger Escargot (in the Upper Loire and Sancerre). Meals always are good and often remarkable: The cook

times her purchases of croissants, meats and produce to each day's needs, from shops in towns along the canal.

Good French wines are flagrantly abundant and in great variety. Like stronger drinks from an open bar, they are included in the cruise cost. Six-day cruises on Continental barges, from April through October, start at \$1,380 per person, double occupancy. A 24-page color catalog is available through travel agents, Air France or Continental Waterways (800-227-1281).

Flying Air France from California has great merit: There are 10 hours to ease into the French style. Air France seems consistently to do rack of lamb better than any other kitchen in the sky. Wines incline to be better. There is time to wrestle with

French newspapers and magazines and to practice French with the flight attendants.

We took a brisk walk along the Rue Faubourg-St. Honore before dark and then a light supper in Le Pichet, one of those marvelous, inexpensive restaurants that Parisians frequent on side streets off the Champs Elysee. (We chose our own Belon oysters premier from iced stalls outside Le Pichet (it means pitcher), enjoyed them with clay pitchers of good white wine and followed with omelette. The bill for two came to \$17, including the wine.

By then we were ready for a normal night's sleep and awoke the next morning with no sense of jet lag. (Air Inter, the domestic French carrier, flies to cities where barge operators pick up and drop off passengers.)

Traveler's checks purchase raises questions

Hearst News Service

You pack your socks, passport and traveler's checks. But which kind of traveler's checks? Should they be in U.S. dollars, a foreign currency or some of both?

When the dollar took a little dip on the international exchange markets recently, these were the questions travelers were asking.

If you check around, you'll find it's easy to buy traveler's checks here in the currencies of a number of frequently visited countries in outlets such as American Express and Thomas Cook.

You can buy traveler's checks in French and Swiss francs, German marks, British pounds, Canadian dollars and Japanese yen. American Express will even deck you out in Saudi riyals.

In large cities, banks of the countries themselves will also issue tra-

veler's checks in their currencies. The Swiss Bank Corp., for example, sells Swiss franc traveler's checks.

Purchasers of foreign-currency traveler's checks are charged the same commission as that charged for U.S. dollar checks — 1 percent. But, in view of the shifting (however slight) of the dollar's value, should you buy traveler's checks in the currency of the country you plan to visit?

The answer, from banks and foreign tourist organizations, is yes and no.

The most popular advice is that you can't go wrong buying U.S. dollar traveler's checks, particularly with the dollar as strong as it is these days.

And, if the dollar does rise during your stay abroad, you would keep getting more and more for your dol-

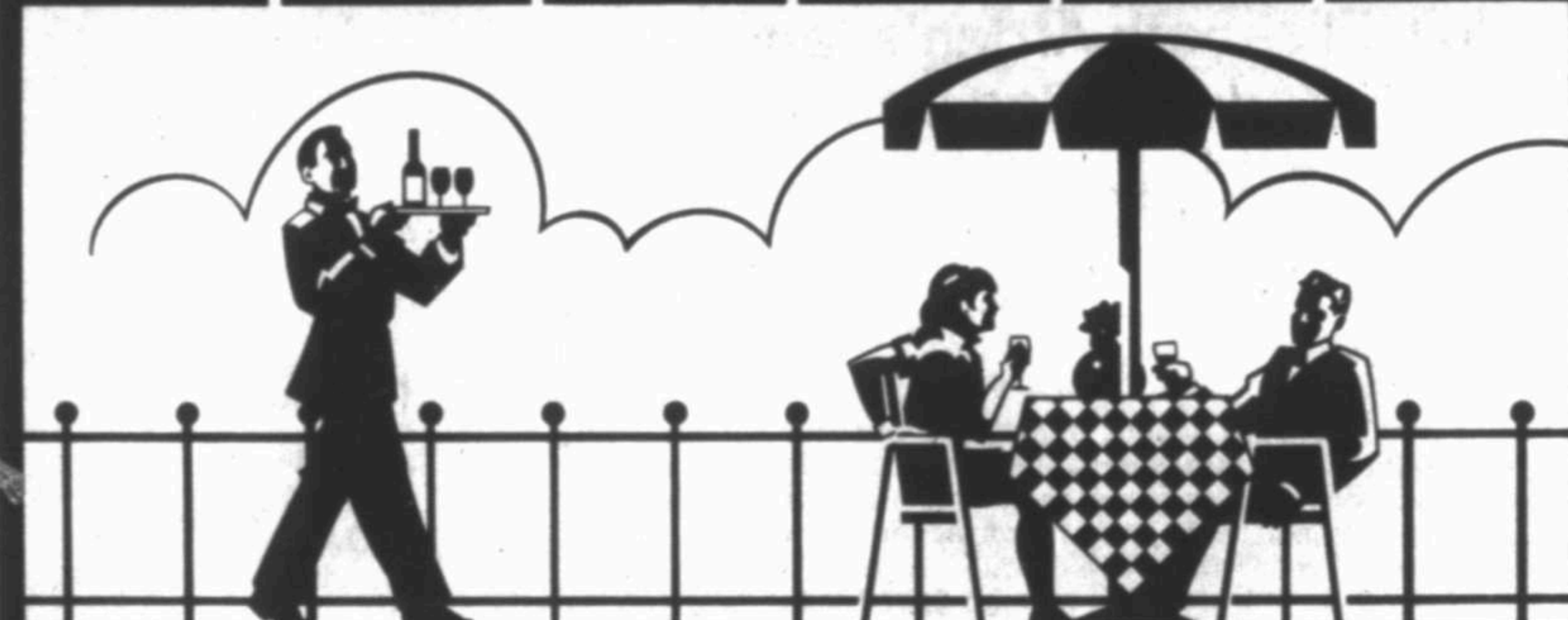
lar traveler's checks. On the other hand, a drop in the dollar will make you glad you're carrying some travel money in local currency traveler's checks.

There is agreement on one point: Don't buy more foreign currency traveler's checks than you'll use abroad. When you return home, you'll lose money changing them back into dollars.

The best advice seems to be to buy most of your travel money in U.S. dollar traveler's checks and, depending on your itinerary, a smaller portion in foreign currency checks.

Remember: Whatever type of traveler's checks you decide to buy, keep a copy of all the check numbers, along with the date of purchase and the bank where they were bought. In the event the checks are lost or stolen, having that information will speed their replacement.

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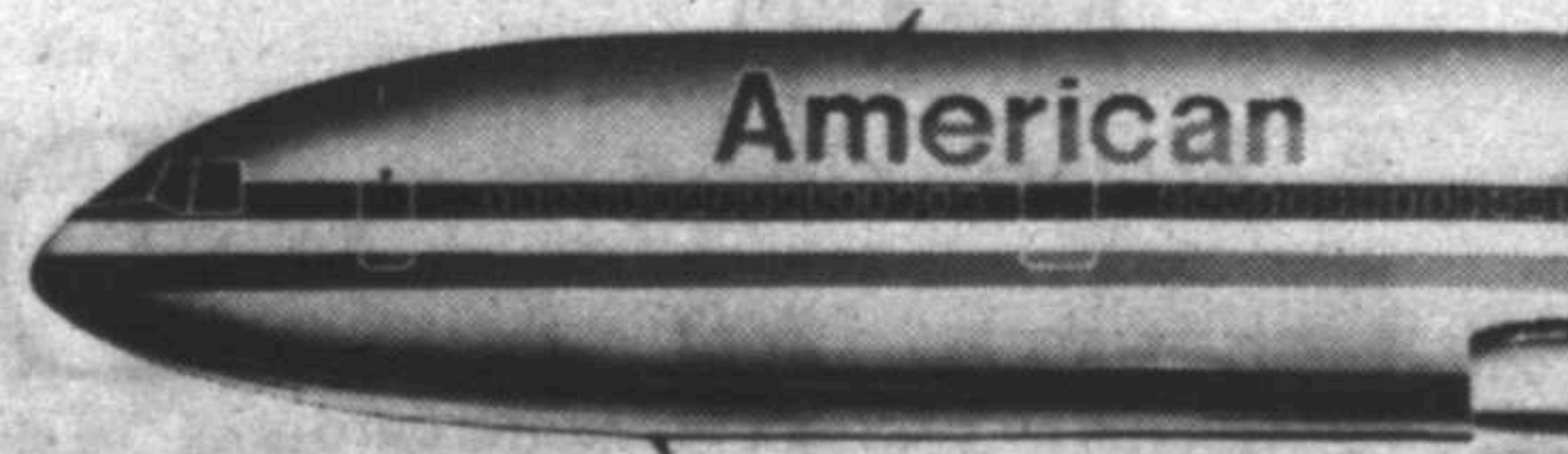
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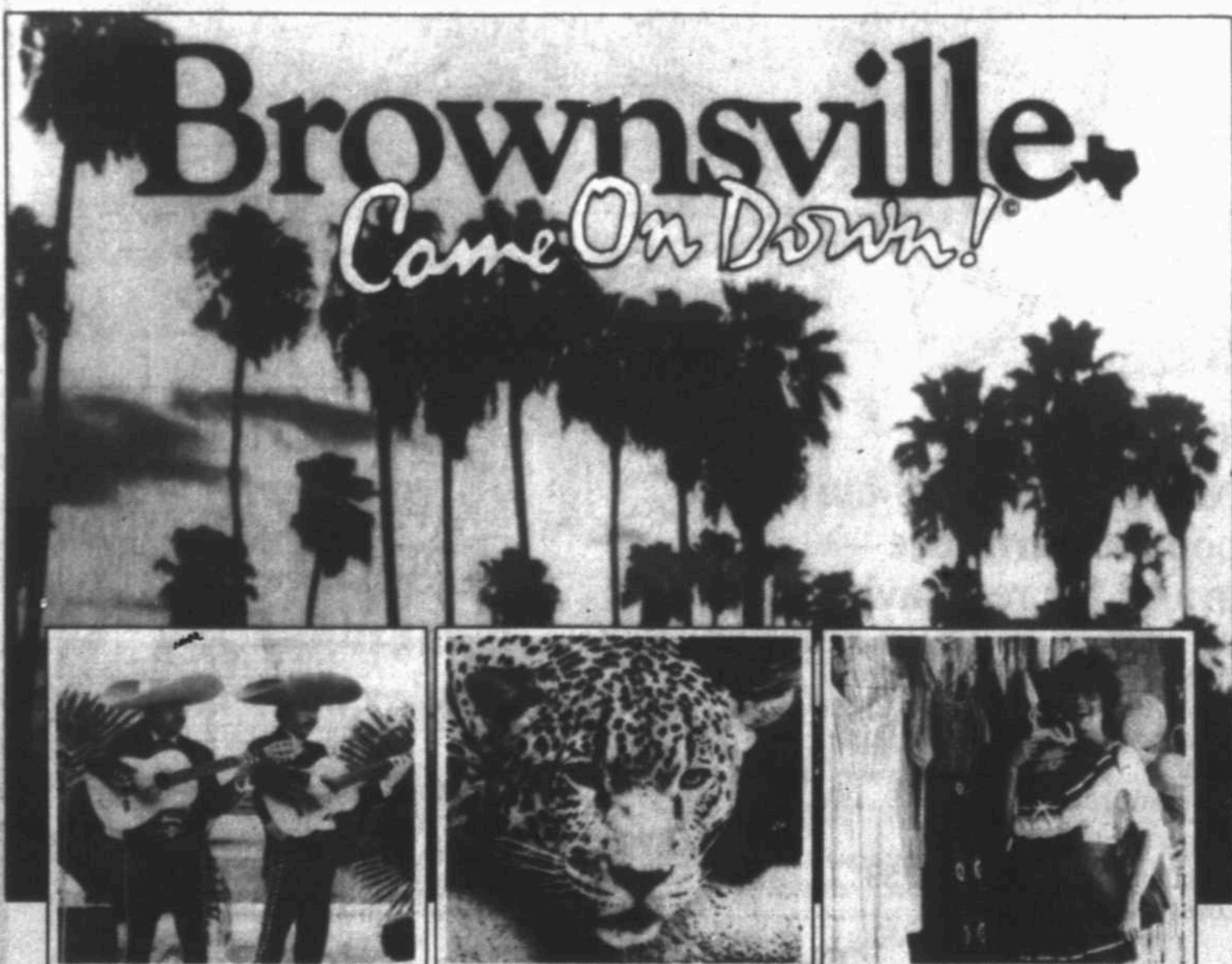
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Tours, trips scheduled

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER
New York Times News Service

With 93 performances of opera, classical music, jazz, dance and theater spread over 17 days, the ninth edition of Spoleto Festival U.S.A. is scheduled to open May 24 in Charleston, S.C.

Among this year's highlights is a production of "La Fanciulla del West" ("The Girl of the Golden West"), directed by Bruce Beresford. The production marks the opera debut of the Australian director noted for such films as "Breaker Morant" and "Tender Mercies."

Other notable events include the first major engagement in the United States of the Ballet Eddy Toussaint de Montreal and a rare East Coast appearance by the Los Angeles-based Lewitzky Dance Company. 32 chamber music concerts, performances by such jazz artists as Gerry Mulligan, Sarah Vaughan and Oscar Peterson, the United States premiere of "Inner Voices," a play by Eduardo de Filippo of Italy and a new production of Handel's opera "Ariodante."

This year, for the first time, nearly 86,000 tickets will be sold nationwide through the Chagrit and Ticketron agencies.

More information and a schedule are available from Spoleto Festival U.S.A. (Post Office Box 704, Charleston, S.C. 29402; 803-722-2764).

Although Orwell's well-publicized 1984 seems barely to have ended and 1985 seems scarcely to have established a foothold, it may be appropriate to do a bit of planning for 1986-87. The time is the period from October 1986 through February 1987, and the event is the America's Cup competition.

It will be remembered that in 1983, after 132 years, the famous sailing trophy was lost by the United States to Australia.

So far, 24 syndicates from around the world — among them 9 from North America — have filed challenges in the competition for the cup that will be held under the aus-

pices of the Royal Perth Yacht Club in 1986-87 in the Indian Ocean off Fremantle in Western Australia.

Amid suggestions that early bookings in the area are advisable because of limited accommodations, several arrangements are being offered under the title Yachting's America's Cup Tours, reflecting cooperation among Yachting Magazine, Qantas Airways, Motive Tours in Perth and Avis.

More information is available from AeroTours International (Post Office Box 602, Lenox Hill Station, New York, N.Y. 10021; 212-594-7575 or, from outside New York State, 800-223-4555).

On a mountainside just outside the city of Bergen stands the estate known as Trolldhaugen that was home to the Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg. There, on May 23, in ceremonies expected to be attended by King Olav V, a new chamber music concert hall will be opened.

Grieg and his music are the focus of the Norwegian Rhapsody Tour, scheduled for May 20 to 30 and sponsored by the Edvard Grieg Society, a nonprofit organization formed to further the performance, knowledge and appreciation of the musical work of Grieg and his Scandinavian contemporaries. Plans call for participants in the tour to attend the opening ceremonies May 22 of the Bergen International Festival, one of northern Europe's major cultural events. They are also to be present at Trolldhaugen for opening ceremonies of the concert hall, known as Trolldsalen, and to visit other sites associated with Grieg and of general interest.

Based on double occupancy, the Norwegian Rhapsody Tour is priced at \$1,350, not including round-trip international air fare; from New York the fare is estimated at \$723.

The land price — including a \$100 donation to the Edvard Grieg Society — includes accommodations, daily Norwegian breakfasts, six dinners, one lunch, sightseeing, admissions, guides and transfers.

'America's 400th Anniversary' celebrates early colonization

New York Times News Service

When the English navigators Philip Amadas and Arthur Barlowe, exploring for Sir Walter Raleigh in 1584, returned with glowing accounts of Roanoke Island, Raleigh immediately dis-

patched a colonizing expedition.

The settlers landed in August 1585 on the island off the coast of what is now known as North Carolina. And the voyages that brought to America its first English settlers are being commemorated in "America's 400th

Anniversary," a celebration begun last year and continuing until 1987.

This year, a highlight is "Raleigh and Roanoke," an exhibition which opened March 8 and will run through June 6 at the North Carolina Museum of His-

tory in Raleigh.

Brought together from 17 sources for this show — which originated at the British Museum in London — are 157 artifacts and documents, many of them to be seen for the first time outside England.

discover



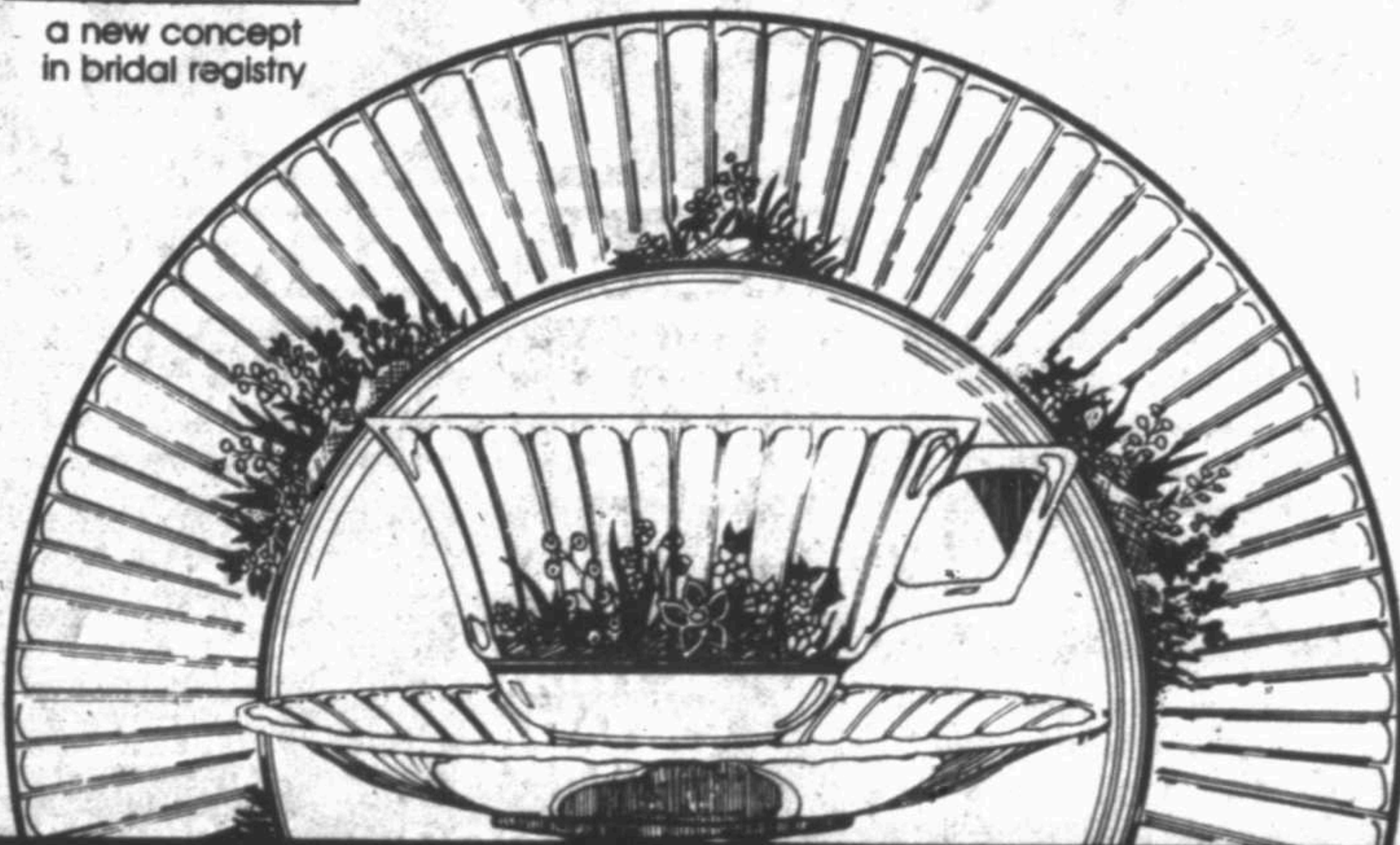
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Summer 'sweet' in Caribbean

By JOHN ENGSTROM
Hearst News Service

The annual period of major hotel discounts in the Caribbean begins Monday, the start of the eight-month "Season of Sweet Savings."

Travelers who avoid the jam-packed winter season will find the islands just as appealing, the rates lower, the arrangements easier to make and the atmosphere more relaxed. I visited St. Martin a few years ago in mid-summer and found the weather delightful, the beaches nearly empty and the restaurants full of empty tables just waiting for my reservation. (You will have to put up with some off-season closures of restaurants and other facilities that are open only during the winter crush.)

Besides hotel discounts — generally 30 to 50 percent — many of the islands and their resorts will offer bonuses, called "Sweeteners," and special package holidays.

Here are some sample discounts, provided by the Caribbean Tourism Association:

— At the Sandy Point Beach Club in Tobago, a studio double priced at \$60 this past winter will be only \$35 after mid-April.

— In Curacao, the Concord will cut its superior double room rate from \$140 to \$90 per night.

— On tiny St. Barts, the Village St. Jean will reduce its maximum double room price from \$72 to \$34.

— The Royal St. Kitts Hotel on St. Kitts will slash its winter price of \$135 for a superior double to only \$56, a savings of 59 percent.

You may also find some attractive airline packages that cut air fare costs, most often aimed at the East Coast market, which provides the vast majority of vacationers in the Caribbean. However, would-be vacationers on the West Coast might check the fare on nonstop flights from Los Angeles to Jamaica. It can be very tempting.

A detailed folder on the Season of Sweet Savings is available through your travel agent or: Caribbean Tourism Association, 20 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017

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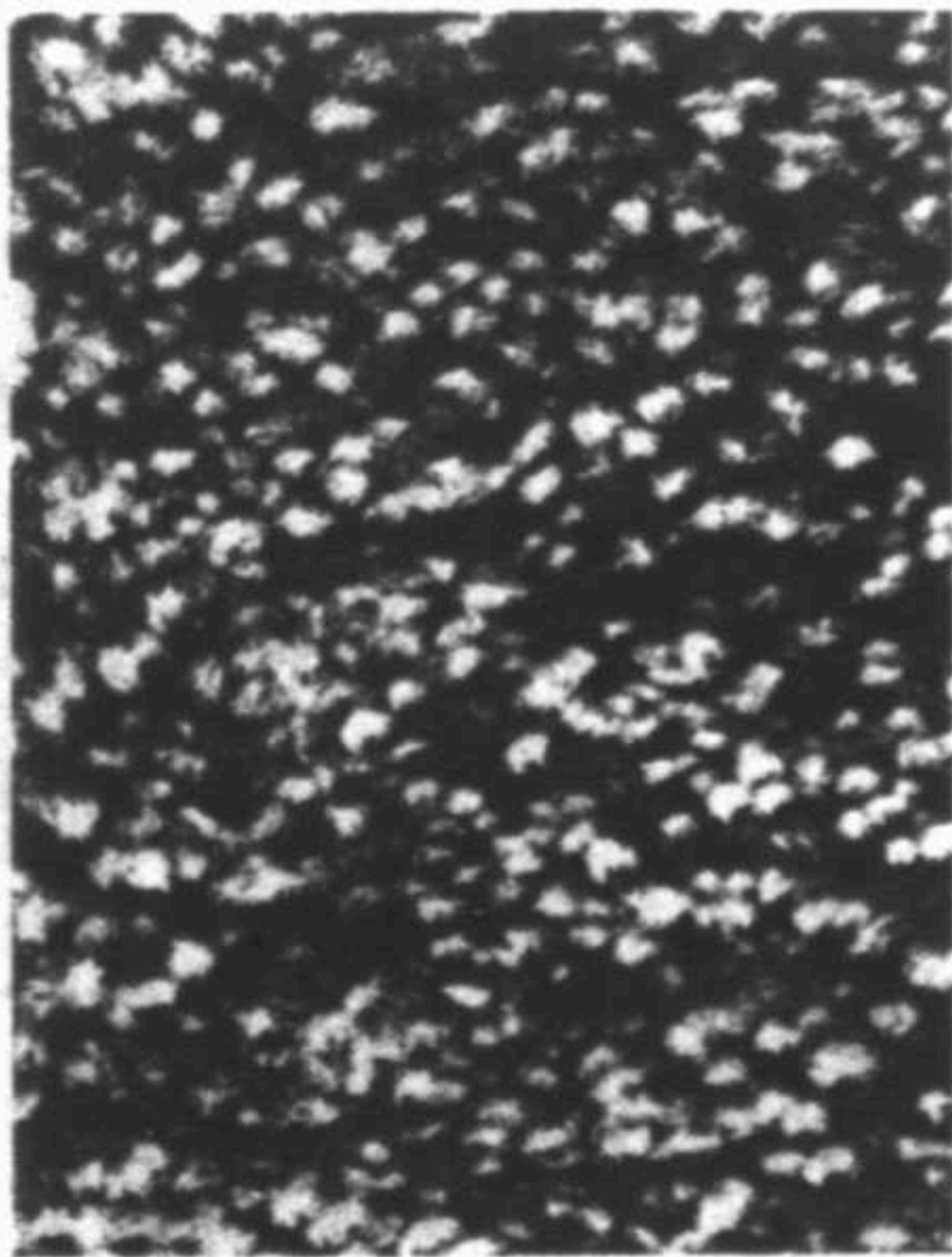
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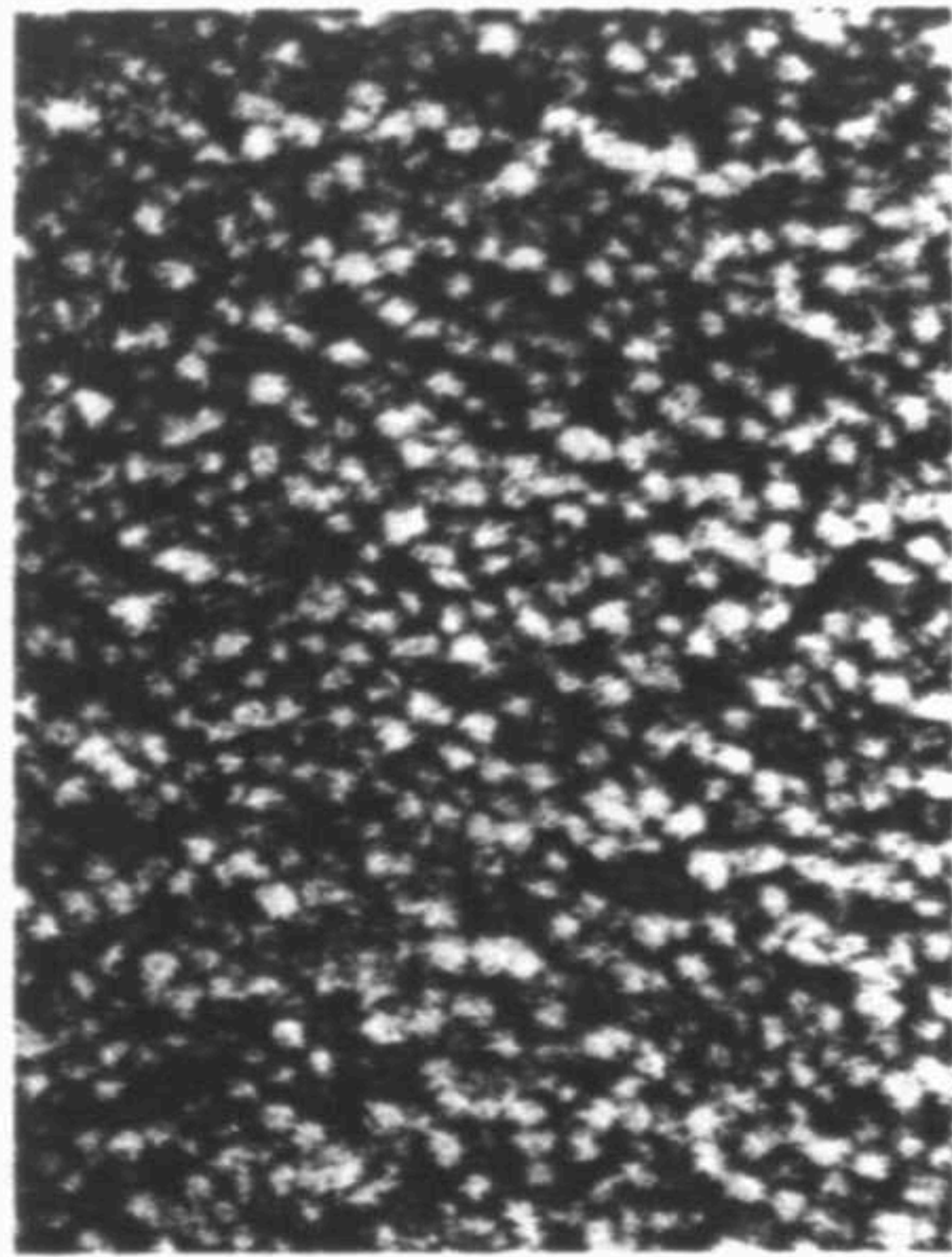
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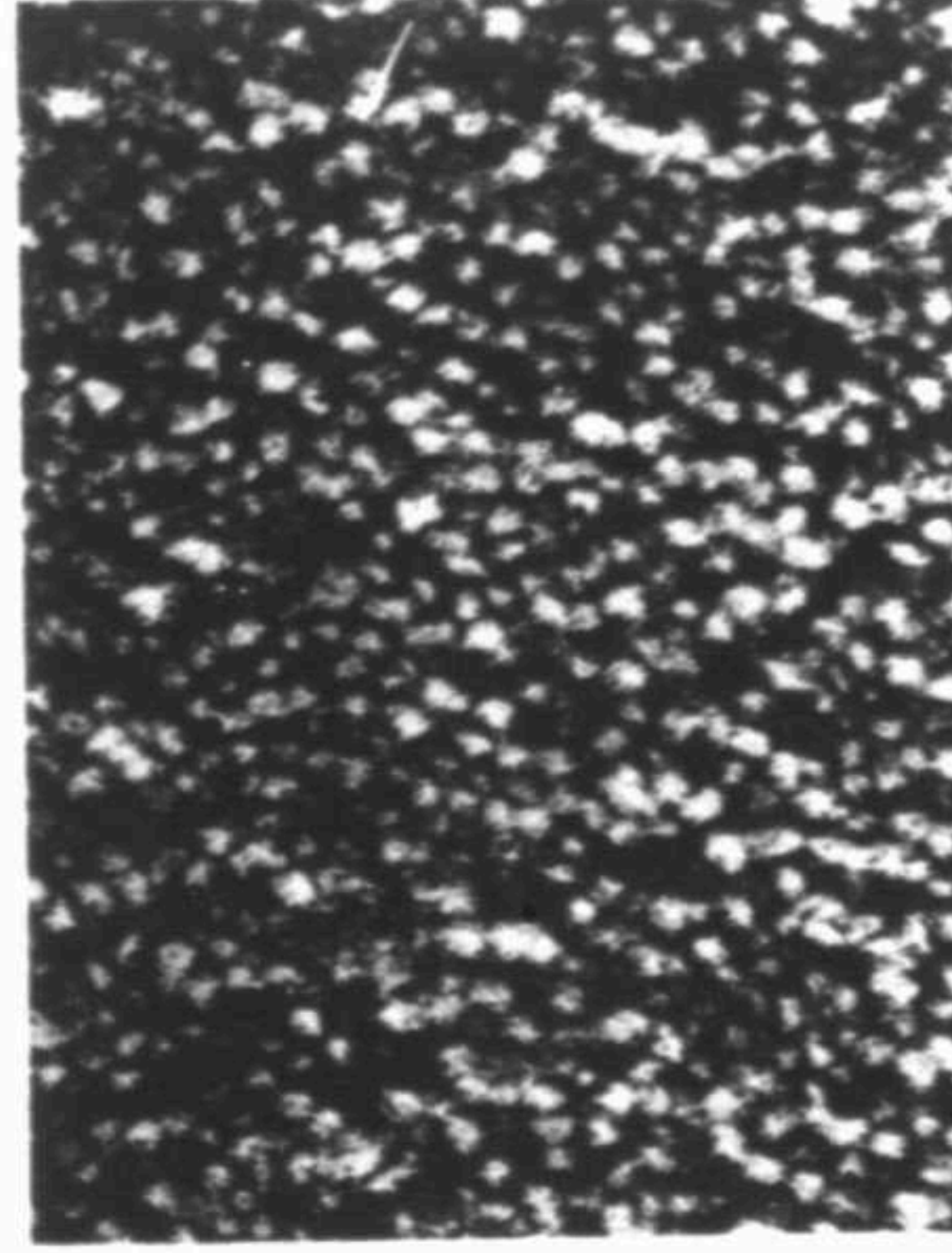
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British shops treat all their customers like royalty

Associated Press

The high price of the dollar and the low value of the British pound mean American tourists in London can indulge in a royal shopping spree — at the places royalty patronizes.

A rundown on the shops royalty favors — from Princess Diana's hat-makers to Queen Elizabeth's chocolate — appears in the April issue of *Town & Country*, excerpted from the book "The Royal Shopping Guide" (Morrow). It includes:

— Benson & Hedges Ltd., tobaccoist to HM The Queen, also served Edward VII. When he was still Prince of Wales, he had some cigarettes made there, popularizing cigarettes in England.

Bradleys (Knightsbridge) Ltd. is where the Princess of Wales, Princess Anne and European royalty buy lingerie. Nightgowns run from \$23 to \$1.05, and Bradleys can fit you for anything from your first bra to your last corset.

— Bruce Oldfield Ltd. is one of Princess Diana's favorite designers. Oldfield keeps comments on Diana's clothes to a minimum saying, "We're not really supposed to talk about it. I think the protocol is to never deny but never elaborate."

— C. John (Rare Rugs) Ltd., suppliers of carpets to HM The Queen, offers carpets, none under 100 years old. Tourists might buy a small piece of late 19th century needlework for \$150.

— Collingwood of Conduit Street Ltd., jewelers and silversmiths to HM The Queen and jewelers to HM The Queen Mother, made the wedding band for Princess Diana from the same Welsh gold nugget used for the wedding rings of The Queen Mother, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret.

— The General Trading Co., suppliers of fancy goods to HM The Queen, HM The Queen Mother and HRH The Duke of Edinburgh, also has a bridal service where it was rumored the Prince and Princess of Wales had their wedding list.

— H.R. Higgins (Coffee Man) Ltd., coffee merchants to HM The Queen, sells 26 varieties of coffee.

— Hatchards Ltd., booksellers to HM The Queen, HM The Queen Mother, HRH The Duke of Edinburgh and HRH The Prince of Wales, is the only London bookstore to be granted a Royal Warrant.

— Hawes & Curtis Ltd., tailors to HRH The Duke of Edinburgh, charge \$713 and up for a three-piece suit and from \$675 for the two-piece suits Prince Philip prefers. "Everything about Prince Philip is immaculate," said royal tailor John Kent. "He doesn't follow fashion, he's a classic dresser. The cut of his suits has not changed since we first dressed him in 1946." Princes Andrew and Edward and Frank Sinatra also shop here.

Ketchikan more than totem poles

By GUS STEVENS
Copley News Service

KETCHIKAN, Alaska — The trouble with most of the guides who welcome visitors to this southern Alaska panhandle town is that they transport their visitors straight to nearby Totem Bight Park.

If you're into totem poles, there are plenty of them here. Unfortunately most have been carved and put up in the last few years. There are few around from historic Indian times.

Totem poles are nice, but Ketchikan can be a lot more fun than decorated lumber. It's another of the Inside Passage's lustrous little communities, powered by fishing, lumbering and outside-world visitors aboard white cruise ships.

It's more fun looking at the bald eagles, which dot the treetops, perch on power poles and generally keep protective eyes on their leafy domain. You can spot the eagles easily by watching for what look like cue balls in the trees. Their heads are that large.

Heidi, our guide, showed us how to find eagles. She also told us about Ketchikan where, she complained, food prices are high.

"We don't have an outside supermarket chain store here," she said as she maneuvered her Volkswagen bus along narrow streets. "We keep hoping Safeway will come in."

Heidi, an alert young woman who was born and raised near Ketchikan, also said that every student at Ketchikan High School must take swimming lessons.

"So many young people work on fishing boats in the summer," she said, whipping her little van along a cliff-hanging street supported by pilings. "In the past too many Ketchikan fishermen drowned because nobody had taught them to swim."

Heidi also said that there are deer, beaver, black bears and wolves just outside of town. The wolves are protected by law but, as one sourdough said, "If I see a wolf in my back yard eatin' on my dog, I'm gonna do something about it."

Winters are long in Ketchikan and the city has 50 bars (by actual count) to serve 8,300 people. There also is Water Street, which really is water with boardwalks on either side, which once was the center of the red light district.

Today Water Street is fancy little homes, art galleries, tourist shops and a children's day-care center. It's a jewel of a street, curving, placid, just a block from downtown, looking as a street in an Alaskan hillside town ought to look.

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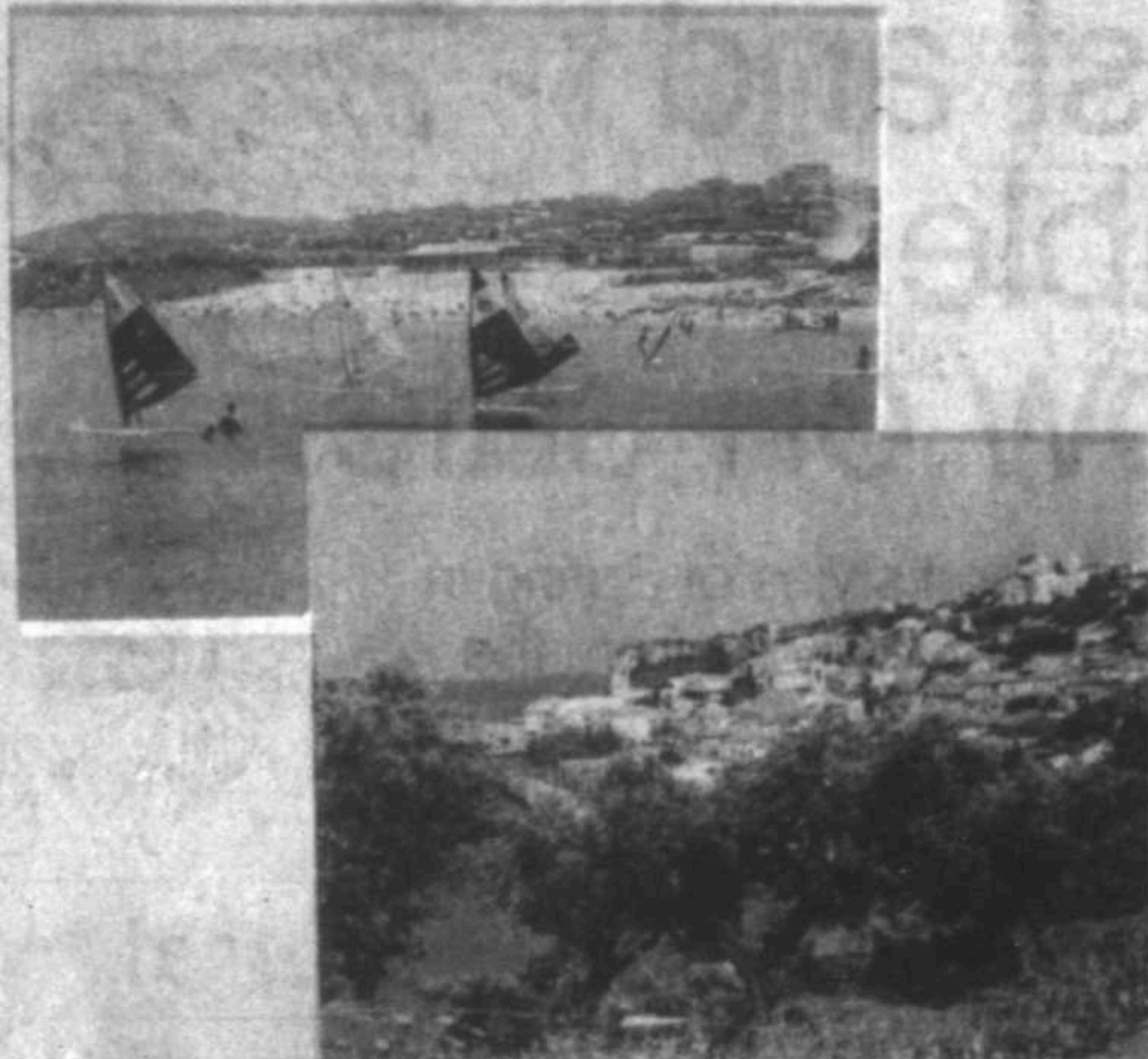
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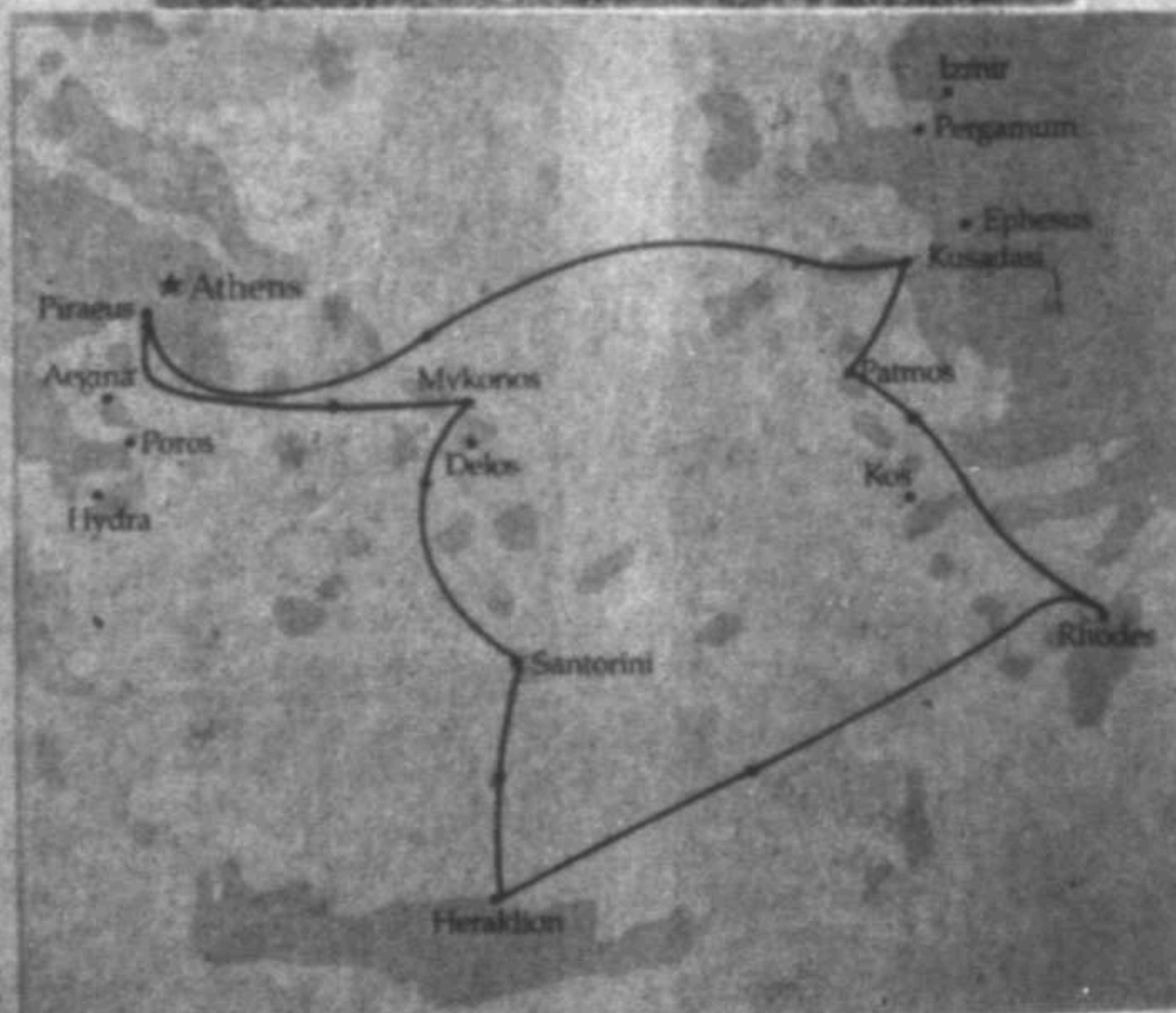
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By JOHN

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By JOHN P

Business-Oil

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Air service better after deregulation

Midland market still growing

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business-Oil Editor

If you thought airline competition in Texas was heating up, you're right. And if you suspected that all that competition might be good for Midland-Odessa, you're right again.

Following deregulation, the airlines of Texas have evolved into mean, lean, fierce competitors — stalking, capturing, and defending new markets in a dog fight for market shares, that has generally benefited the individual markets. One of those markets is Midland-Odessa.

"Deregulation has been good for Midland-Odessa," said John Mathiasen, assistant director of aviation for administration and development at Midland Regional Air Terminal. He says that since deregulation, Midland has enjoyed lower fares, increased boardings, a healthy jump in departures and no adverse interruption of service.

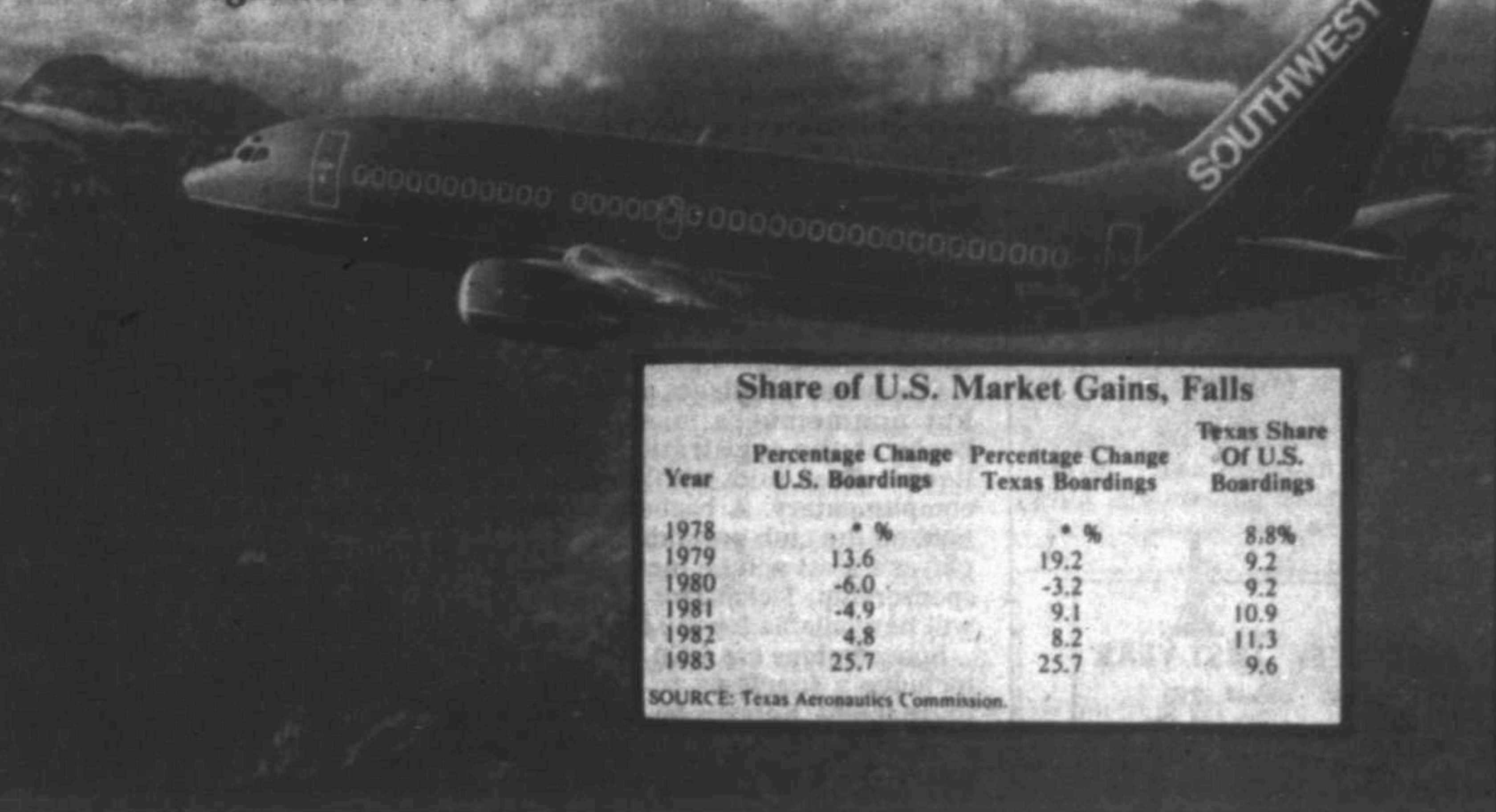
While deregulation has generally been good for the consumer, it has not been so for some airlines and smaller communities such as Carlsbad, Roswell and San Angelo, which once enjoyed scheduled airline service.

"Deregulation means carving out your own special niche," says the chief executive of a Houston-based airline, and that's exactly what the airlines have been doing in a free-for-all of route-switching, fare-dropping and cost-cutting.

PRIOR TO DEREGULATION a healthy government-industry relation assured airlines a given share of the market and a guaranteed profit with minimal competition. But following the dropping of rate and route setting controls by the government, air carriers found themselves in an entirely new ball game.

Airlines which had operated inefficient, fuel-guzzling aircraft with high-priced, union employees, on unprofitable routes suddenly found themselves at a disadvantage to new airlines with fuel efficient aircraft and non-union labor. Some, such as Braniff and Continental, which were unable to adjust fast enough found themselves in bankruptcy court. Both formerly served Midland-Odessa.

Texas Air Travel Takes Off Since Deregulation...



The chart above reflects the rapid growth of the Texas air service market share following deregulation. Texas commands an almost 10 percent share of U.S. boardings, and has experienced substantial growth in every year but one.

To complicate the matter for airlines, fuel costs tripled from 1979 to 1983, airline passenger boardings dropped in 1982 and the air traffic controllers crisis hit in 1981. According to the State Comptroller's office, airline-related jobs decreased 4.4 percent from 328,000 in 1978 to 314,000 in 1983.

Said Mathiasen: "It was and still is a fierce period. Some of the newer airlines did well, because they could adjust quickly. The old sluggish airlines did not fare so well. Also the competition became so fierce that many communities suffered."

He recalled Bakersfield, California which had three major airlines under regulation, but neither could maintain a hold on the market following deregulation. In the wake of

departure of the three major airlines a flock of commuters moved in and quickly killed each other off in outlandish price wars.

While there was much positioning in the Midland-Odessa market, with Southwest, Muse, American, Continental, Wise and others, it was not so fierce that all the competitors were killed off. Mathiasen predicts there will be continued positioning in the West Texas regional air service market with airlines coming and going, but the quality and level of air service remaining the same or possibly growing.

TO COPE with deregulation the airline industry initiated many cost cutting changes such as renegotiated labor contracts, off-peak pricing,

new aircraft and new routing techniques. One of those techniques is the regional hub.

The concept of regional hubs (DFW) fed by short feeder flights or spokes (Midland-Odessa) has probably firmly established Midland-Odessa a major place on the transportation wheel. While the immediate market for Midland Regional Air Terminal is a 55 mile radius, the actual market goes much further — west to Hobbs and Carlsbad, south the Big Bend, east to San Angelo and north of Big Spring.

"We get a lot of boardings out of New Mexico, because Midland has lower fares than some other regional air ports," said Mathiasen.

Please see AIRLINES, Page 2G

The Hubs and Spokes of Texas ... Houston and Dallas Dominate Texas Traffic

City	Departures Per Week June 1978	Departures Per Week June 1984	Percentage Change
Abilene	94	112	19.1%
Alpine	6	0	-100.0
Amarillo	158	166	5.1
Austin	339	683	101.5
Beaumont	118	267	126.3
Brownsville	139	145	4.3
Brownwood	17	48	182.4
Clear Lake City	181	93	-48.6
College Station	111	118	6.3
Corpus Christi	187	179	-4.3
Dallas/Fort Worth	3,898	5,934	52.2
Del Rio	12	4	-66.7
El Paso	345	525	52.2
Galveston	48	0	-100.0
Houston	2,199	4,071	85.2
Houston-Green	0	50	0
Houston-Guest	0	87	0
Houston-Town	0	92	0
Killeen	83	68	-18.1
Lake Jackson	45	0	-100.0
Laredo	21	64	204.8
Longview	91	103	13.2
Lubbock	232	221	-4.7
Lufkin	43	0	-100.0
Midland/Odessa	185	238	28.6
McAllen	50	106	112.0
Paris	36	24	-33.3
San Angelo	47	82	74.5
San Antonio	640	718	12.2
Temple	49	53	8.2
Tyler	170	191	12.4
Victoria	42	45	7.1
Waco	96	100	4.2
Wichita Falls	109	104	4.6
TEXAS TOTAL	9,791	14,691	50.1
U.S. Total	126,010	161,459	28.1%

SOURCE: Civil Aeronautics Board

The hubs and spokes of Texas air service are shown above. With 238 departures per week, Midland is a major spoke.

Arctic production facility completed

ALASKA — Conoco's first major step toward producing oil in the Arctic has been achieved with the completion of an operations complex at Milne Point on the North Slope of Alaska.

Designed to accommodate 350 people, the complex will provide housing, office and recreational space for personnel needed to construct and operate oil-processing facilities at the site about 35 miles northwest of Prudhoe Bay.

Conoco, a subsidiary of the Du Pont Company, is operator of the project and plans to produce 30,000 barrels of oil per day beginning in early 1986. Development of the entire project, which spans four phases, is expected to take eight years and cost \$787 million. It will make Conoco the third operator on Alaska's North Slope.

The 75,000 square-foot structure at Milne Point is the first facility on the North Slope in which kitchen, dining and recreational space is shared by construction workers and permanent company personnel, eliminating the need for separate areas.

The complex built with 12 x 60 foot and 14 x 60 foot modules constructed at Boise, Idaho, during the summer of 1984. The structures were trucked to Seattle and loaded onto barges for transport to Valdez, Alaska. From Valdez, a truck convoy hauled the modules to the North Slope.

At the site, the modules, with finished interiors and complete electrical and plumbing installations, were placed on prepositioned pilings.

The complex is the first North Slope modular housing project to build piping and ductwork into the

corridor modules at the fabrication yard, rather than on site, saving an estimated \$400,000 as well as construction time.

"The first occupants moved into the Milne Point complex seven months to the day after the first piece of lumber was cut in Boise," said Gordon Hitchings, Conoco's manager of the Milne Point project. "This is Conoco's first project on the North Slope, and our first modular housing project, and we are pleased with how this part of the project was completed within a very tight schedule."

though it is a modular-designed structure, the exterior and interior of the two-story complex were designed to reflect a permanent, monolithic image.

"Designing a building which was aesthetically harmonious with the North Slope was a priority from the beginning," said Conoco architect William Chilton. "Care was taken to see that it would blend into the environment, even down to the sky-blue and clay-red colors selected for the exterior."

Chilton created a light, spacious feeling in the interior through design techniques rather than by adding expensive additional square footage.

Translucent, insulated skylights span the length of the main building corridor, dining room and main lobby to bring in additional light and open up the interior. Internal color schemes were selected to help create a visual sense of spaciousness.

Please see ARCTIC, Page 2G



Conoco's operation complex at Milne Point on the North Slope of Alaska provides accommodations for 350 people.

Hall of Fame dinner date set

A limited number of reservations are now available for the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's tenth Hall of Fame Dinner to be held at Midland's Green Tree Country Club, Thursday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. All seats are reserved and tables are assigned.

The dinner is held biennially to honor individuals who have made a significant contribution to the development of the oil industry or who have set an example for the industry in terms of civic or other service in the Permian Basin.

Those chosen to be honored this year are: Horace M. Bayer, Claude W. Brown, Levi Smith and Charles D. Vertrees.

The late Horace M. Bayer of Fort Worth was a geologist and vice president of Gulf Oil Co., respon-

sible for much of Gulf's early exploration and development in the Permian Basin.

Claude W. Brown, McCamey, is an oilman, banker, and civic leader. He brought in the Brown & Thorp field in Pecos County and co-founded the company of that name.

The late Levi Smith, Texon, Texas, was an oil operator and president of Transcontinental Oil and Big Lake Oil Companies. He founded and developed Texon, Texas, and was an associate of Benedum-Trees.

Charles D. Vertrees, Midland, Texas, was a geologist with Marland Oil Co. (now Conoco) who mapped

Please see DINNER, Page 2G

Former FNB employees plan reunion

From Staff Reports

In conjunction with Midland's Centennial effort, a reunion of employees, officers and directors of former First National Bank of Midland has been set for 10 a.m. May 4 at the Holiday Inn Villa on west highway 80 in Midland.

A committee of 20 former employees is working on the reunion contacting employees in-town and out-of-state. All employees, whether they worked for the bank two months or twenty years are invited to attend. Over 200 former employees, plus families are expected for the brunch. An estimated 1,000 were employed at the bank at the height of the boom in 1981.

Prizes will be given to the employee who traveled the farthest to the reunion and to the employee present who served the most years with the bank.

Organized in 1890, the bank was for many years, the largest corporate family in Midland.

"It will be like a family reunion," said Fred Middleton, a former employee and a committee person involved in the reunion.

Dorothy Ramsey, another committee person for the reunion, said employees of the bank formed lifelong friendships, and many still kept in touch through Christmas cards and visits.

Employees can make advanced reservations by writing P.O. Box 4234, Midland, Texas 79702 or calling 694-5565 or 682-3165 anytime after 5 p.m. Cost is \$12.50 per person for food and drinks and spouses are welcome.



JOHN PAUL PITTS

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business-Oil Editor

If you're a CEO of a small corporation, or have designs of becoming one, you might be interested in knowing how they are positioned financially.

How well do CEOs (chief executive officers) and all the other alphabetical executives of small firms fare? On an average not too badly, but probably not as well as some would think, according to a report by INC. magazine and Peat Marwick, an accounting firm.

Average take-home salary for the average 45 year old CEO is \$71,797, not much more than incomes for some professionals and small busi-

ness owners. That's for an average small firm of \$4.5 million in revenues and pre-tax earnings of \$308,500. As might be expected, however, direct compensation varies with the size of the firm, number of employees and age of the firm.

Of the 1,016 corporations surveyed, 40 percent reported revenues of less than \$1 million, while 23 percent generated revenues of \$1 to \$2.5 million, and 15 percent showed revenues of \$2.5-\$5 million. Only 23 percent showed revenues of \$5 million or more.

AN IMPORTANT DIMENSION of executive incentive in these small firms seems to be equity ownership. The typical CEO owns 59 percent of the equity in the company, while the

chief operating officer (COO) owns an average of 13 percent and the chief financial officer (CFO) has an average equity of 10 percent.

"This puts executive compensation for small corporations in a better perspective," said William A. Dreher, partner-in-charge of Peat Marwick's Human Resources Consulting Group. "When the average CEO of a small firm has his interest in pre-tax earnings added to direct compensation, we can see that he or she is making closer to \$250,000."

Bonus strategies vary greatly among these firms. Discretionary salary increases remains the number one incentive plan, followed by bonuses. The average CEO bonus is \$24,580 or 38 percent of base salary. For COOs the average bonus is

\$13,830 or 29 percent of base; for chief financial officers (CFO), \$11,240 or 26 percent of base and for chief marketing officer (CMO), \$12,600 or 26 percent.

BUT JUST KEEPING a chair warm is no longer reason to expect a 12 percent bonus, according to the report, which says bonus pools are giving way to incentive structures. The most popular formula for paying bonuses is on profit increases, which is favored by 36 percent of the firms, followed by sales growth, by 23 percent. Percent of sales growth was favored by 11 percent of the firms.

Only 15 percent of the firms offer capital accumulation plans. Of those, 9 percent offer incentive stock

option plans and 2 percent or less offer non-qualified stock, stock grants or phantom stock. Only 3 percent have a stock ownership plan.

In the area of perks, few executives suffer. Company automobiles, club memberships, supplemental life and health insurance, free annual medical checkups, supplemental retirement plans, free tax and financial planning, low interest loans, are just a few of the incentives small to medium-sized corporations use to compete with bigger firms.

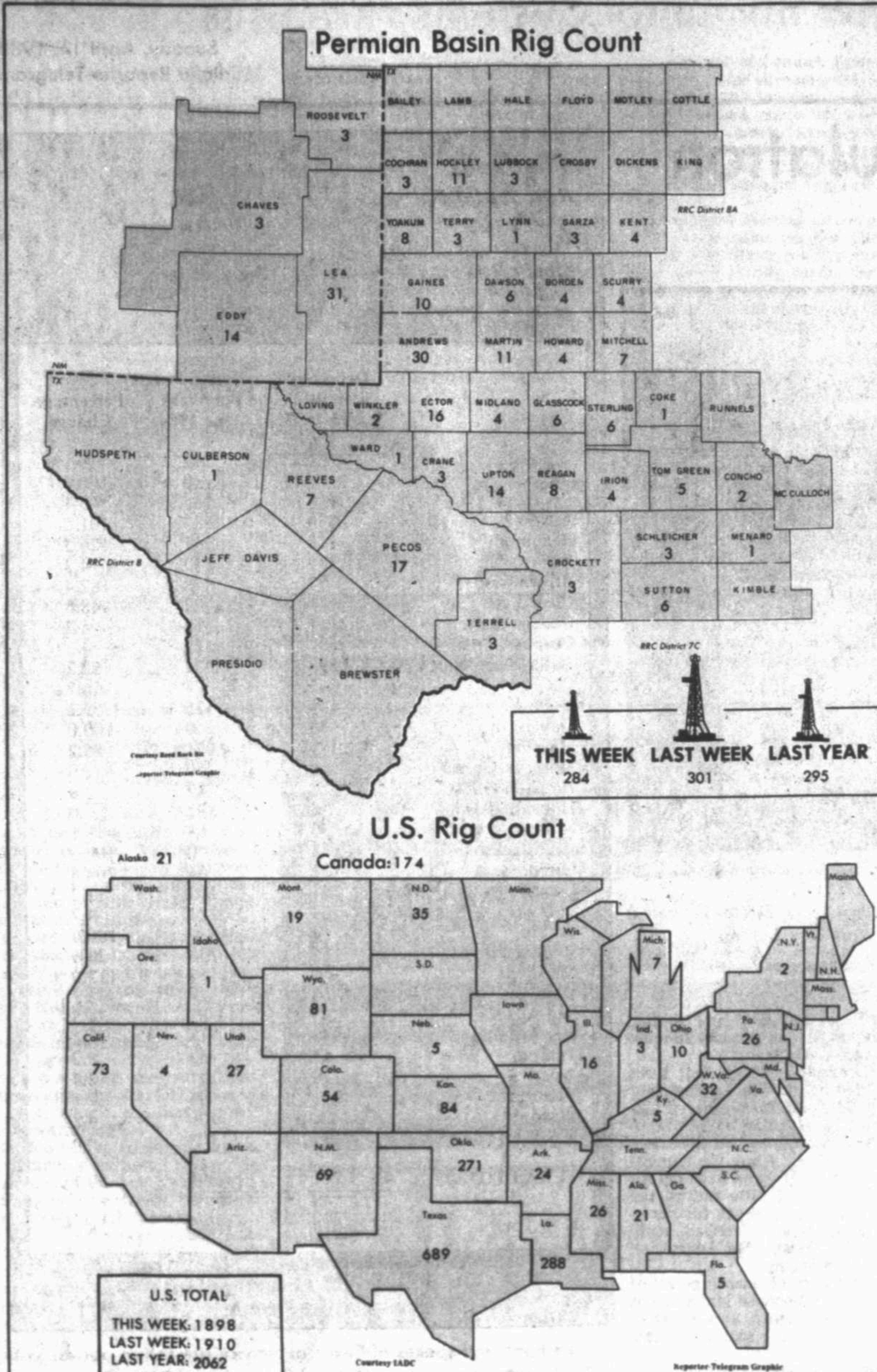
Promising executives in finance and insurance companies can expect to receive more perks, while the professional services and durable goods manufacturers are the least

generous in their perks. Location also plays a role in perks with north-east and southeast companies being the most generous.

IN TERMS OF direct compensation, the northeast, at \$80,660 per year, also remains far above the national average for CEOs, with the southwest conforming to the national average. For COOs, however, it is the opposite. A chief operating officer in the southwest has average direct compensation of \$61,250, far above the national average of \$53,365. The northeast has even less respect for COOs, averaging only \$48,646 per year.

John Paul Pitts is business-oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

How the CEOs stack up for perks and pay



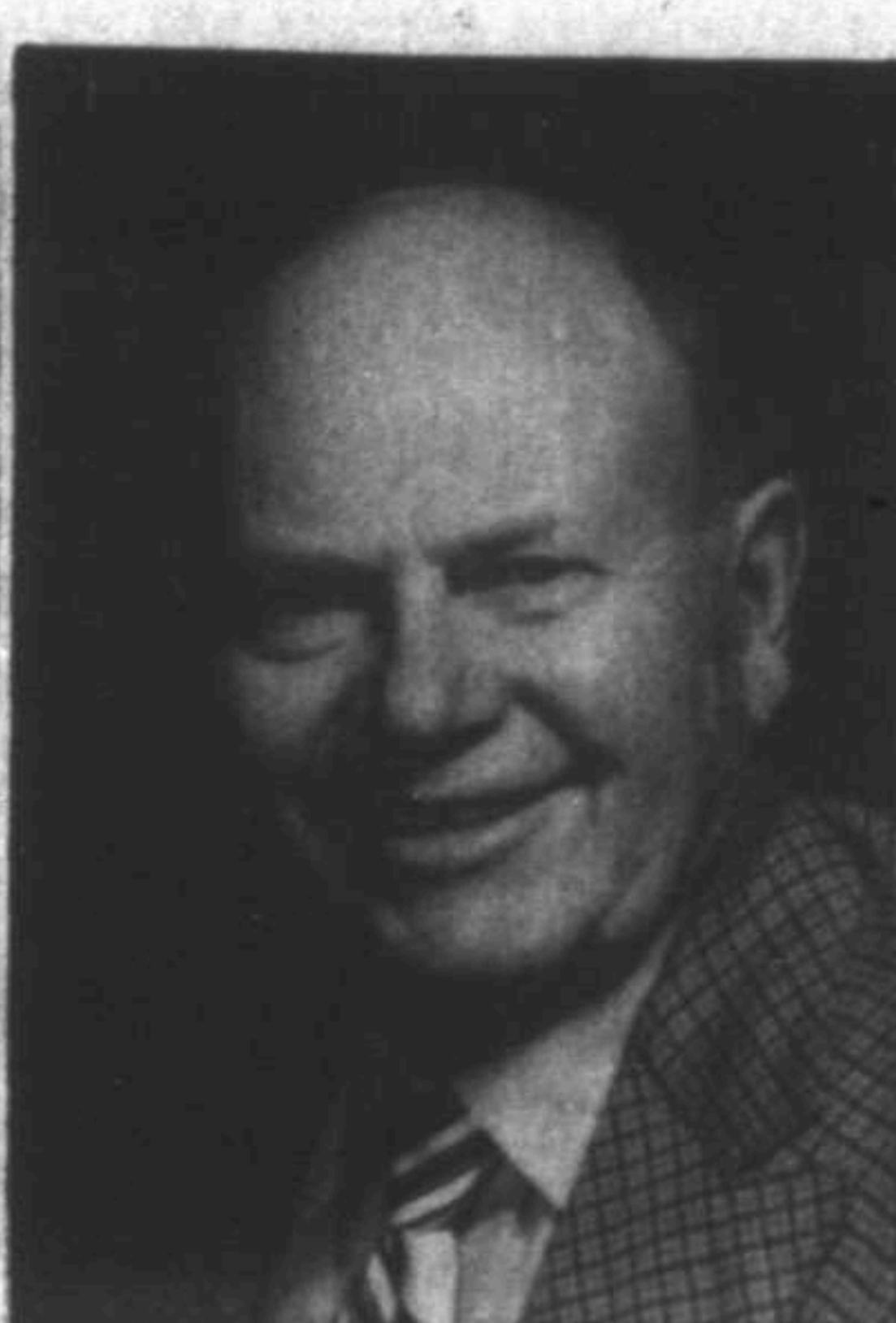
NAME DROPPING



Sarah Carr Newsome



Roger Wetz



Obed "Red" Harbour

A native Midlander has been named Realtor of the Year by the Midland Board of Realtors.

SARAH CARR NEWSOME has been a realtor since 1976 and a director of the Midland board since 1980. She is chairman of the budget committee and immediate past president. She was secretary-treasurer in 1982. She is also a director for Clean Midland and a member of the Midland Appraisal Review Board since its inception.

She is the daughter of the late Mary Ann Carr.

ROGER WETZ has been promoted to district exploration manager in the West Texas District of TXO Production Corp. effective April 1.

He joined the company in 1979 as a geologist. He received a B.S. in geology from St. Mary's University in San Antonio in 1973.

OBED W. "RED" HARBOUR has retired from Atlantic Richfield Co. after 18 years of service with the company.

Harbour was hired Feb. 27, 1967, as a roustabout in Denver City. He

was promoted to lease pumper July 1, 1969. He became a Willard Unit Computer Observer-Pumper March 19, 1973, and continued on this job until his retirement April 1, 1985.

The board of directors of Allied Bank of Texas has announced the promotion of **LA NELL LACY** to assistant vice president, controller's department.

A graduate of Midland High School, Lacy received her B.S. in computer science from the University of Houston.

She joined Allied in 1982 and will now be supervisor of the controller's financial computer systems group.

JOHN FIELDS, president of Ranger Aviation of San Angelo, recently was awarded a plaque at the Advisory Board of Pride Refining in Austin.

Fields is one of six Pride dealers selected to represent 100 dealers in 11 states. He was awarded the plaque for his special service.

The meeting included workshops where Wayne Malone, president of Pride Marketing, spoke. J. Greg Wheeler, vice president, chaired the

meeting.

NEAL MEARES and **HUGH GILMOUR** of the Stewart Williams District of the Equitable Life Assurance Society were honored recently at two of Equitable's national conferences.

Qualification for attendance at the conferences was based on significant life insurance sales.

Meares attended the National Leaders Conference in New Orleans, La. Gilmour qualified to attend the National Ski Challenge in Vail, Colo.

DOSS ROGERS, president of Rogers Ford Sales at Midland has been appointed to the board of directors for the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

Rogers, representing District 29, is filling the unexpired term of Frank See, who is no longer an automobile dealer.

Rogers began working in the automobile business part-time at the age of 12. At 18, he was selling used cars. In 1974, he was named general sales manager and he worked in various capacities at dealerships until he bought a dealership in 1980.

Kellogg chosen to offersee plant

HOUSTON (SWN) — Allied Corp. has selected The M.W. Kellogg Company, a subsidiary of Signal's Kellogg Rust Inc., to oversee an approximately \$10 million modification of its Fibers Division's worldscale ammonia plant in Hopewell, Virginia, to cut energy use and increase ammonia output.

M.W. Kellogg has engineering, procurement and construction management responsibility for the \$10 million revamp which is scheduled to be completed late in 1986. M.W. Kellogg and Kellogg Rust, both headquartered in Houston, are units of The Signal Companies, Inc. of La Jolla, California.

The revamped plant will have

modifications to its furnace area as well as to the synthesis gas compressor and heat exchangers. A new ammonia converter also will be installed. The plant's energy consumption will drop from 33 million Btu (LHV) to less than 30.

The Hopewell plant was originally put onstream in 1967 and was one of the first of Kellogg's pioneering design which, at the time, cut energy use in half and allowed production of large quantities of ammonia in a single-train plant rather than in a sequence of small process units.

The plant originally was designed to produce 1000 short tons of ammonia a day and has operated well in excess of 1100 short tons.

Environmental Systems reveals stock split

LITTLE ROCK (SWN) — Environmental Systems Co. has announced a 2-for-1 split of its common stock. The company said its board of directors approved the stock split payable May 15 to shareholders of record as of May 1.

Environmental Systems treats hazardous industrial wastes and reclaims waste sites using proprietary incineration technology.

The company's common stock is traded on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol ESCO. Environmental Systems has 2,510,166 shares issued of its 10 mil-

lion shares of common stock authorized.

"Our board authorized the stock split in the belief that it will create a broader and deeper market for the company's stock," said Melvyn Bell, chairman and chief executive officer.

In recent weeks the company's stock has traded in the \$30 to \$31 range.

Since 1972, Environmental Systems has developed advanced technology for cost-effective destruction of complex chemical compounds, such as PCBs (polychlorinated

biphenyls), dioxins and other organic wastes.

The company operates an incineration facility at El Dorado, Arkansas, which it believes has the largest capacity of any commercial hazardous waste incinerator in the United States.

Environmental Systems also manufactures and operates the only commercially viable, modular waste incinerators. These mobile units are uniquely adapted to incinerating wastes at the locations in which the hazardous materials were generated, stored or land-filled.

Tracor gets contract with Naval Sea Systems

AUSTIN (SWN) — Tracor, Inc., has received a contract to provide engineering and technical services to Naval Sea Systems Command, Ship Design and Engineering Directorate. This is a two-year contract with a total value of \$1,070,000.

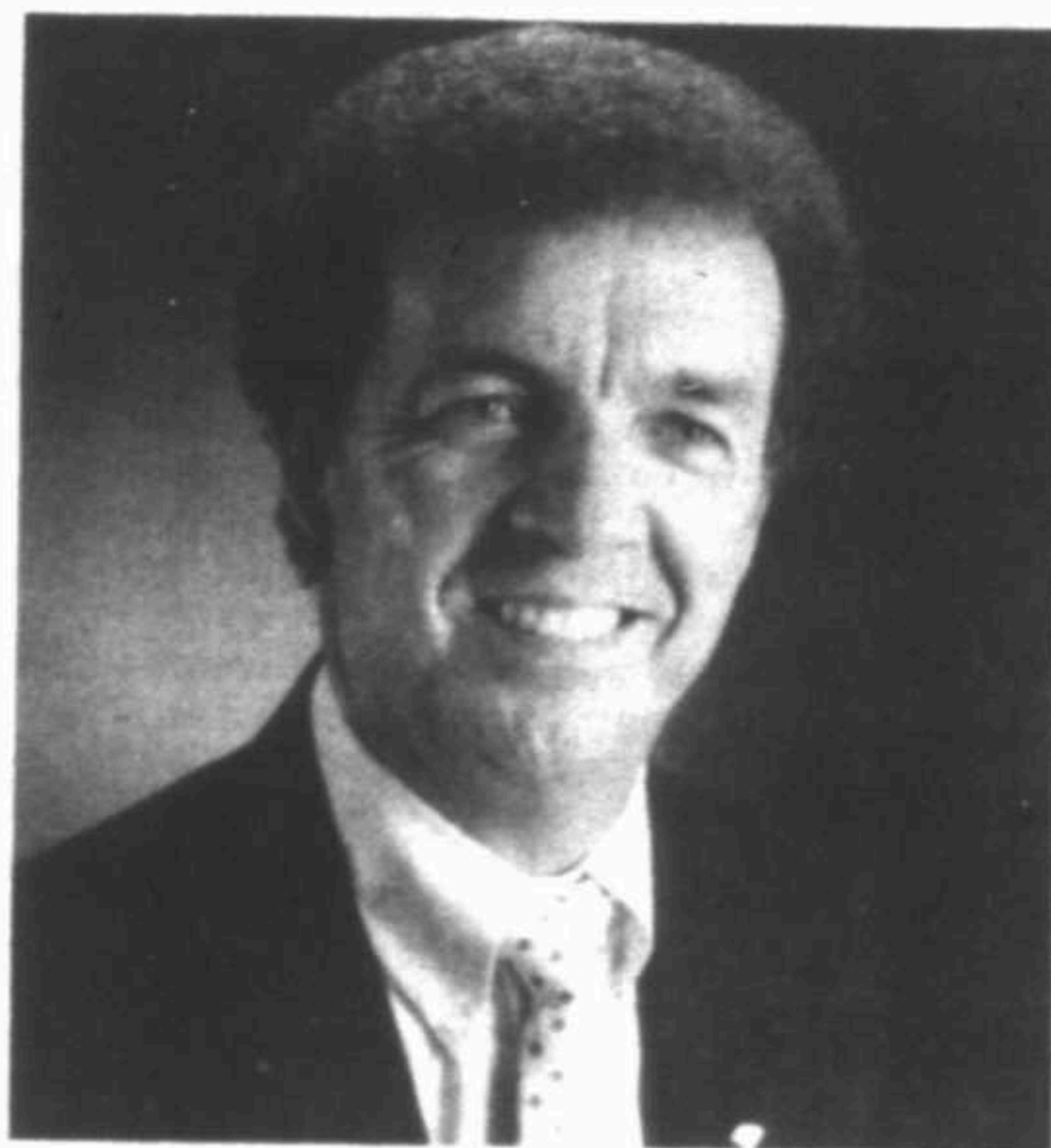
William C. Moyer, PhD, group vice president of Tracor Applied Sciences, said that this contract reflects continued successful involvement in submarine systems engineering design and operations. The work will be performed by the Systems Technology Division of Tracor Applied Sciences from its headquarters in Rockville, Md., under the general management of William M. Pugh, division vice president, and Lelan B. Cable, engineering division director.

Pugh announced that Sigurd A. Johansen will serve

as program director. He and his staff will be headquartered in Rockville, Md. With the award of this contract, Tracor will have more than 700 engineers, technicians, and support personnel devoted to the support of U. S. Navy programs in the Washington, D. C. area.

Tracor, Inc., is an international technological products and services company with headquarters in Austin, Texas. The Company is a major technical contractor in sonar, communications, and aviation programs; a leader in the development and production of passive electronic countermeasures systems and military telecommunications terminals; and a major manufacturer of scientific instruments and electrical and electromechanical components.

SAY CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW PRESIDENT'S CABINET MEMBER.



Dee K. Carter

Dee K. Carter & Associates
4500 W. Illinois, Ste. 103
Midland, Texas 79703
697-1372 697-1781

Dee K. Carter is a new member of the President's Cabinet, a select group comprised of the Company's top sales people. And we're very proud. Because we know the special efforts and persistent hard work it takes to become a member of the President's Cabinet.

But we're not surprised. Because the achievements of Dee K. Carter and other agents like him are one of the reasons Lincoln National Life has grown to be one of the largest life insurance companies in America.

Congratulations, Dee K. Carter, President's Cabinet member. You've made yourself and Lincoln National Life even easier to remember.

LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE
WE'RE EASY TO REMEMBER.

Cooper's tender offer expires

HOUSTON (SWN) — Cooper Industries, Inc. announced that the waiting period under the Hart-Scott-Rodino Act in connection with its \$85 per share cash tender offer for any and all outstanding shares of McGraw-Edison Company expired at 11:59 p.m., New York City time, on April 10, 1985. The withdrawal deadline for the tender offer is 12:00 Midnight, New York City time, on Tuesday, April 16, 1985. The tender offer expires at midnight, New York City time, on Tuesday, April 23, 1985, unless extended.

MIDLAND PARK M.A.L.L.

Spring Home & Garden Show

Thursday, April 18 -
Saturday, April 20

Midland Park Mall brings you both beauty and practicality in a very special Home & Garden Show this weekend.

Learn how to master that do-it-yourself project, whether it's home repair, landscaping or interior design. Consult the experts and remember they're all at Midland Park Mall this weekend!

Fashion Show, Saturday, April 20 at 1 p.m.
Great fashions for leisure living.

MIDLAND



CENTENNIAL 1885 ★ 1985

Great Citizens Make Great Cities
And Midland wants to honor its great citizens.

Leadership Midland Alumni Officers will select 40 outstanding citizens, between now and July 4th. At the CentennialFest, July 4th, one of the 40 Centennial Citizens' names will be drawn from a hat and that person will win a trip from Midland to London.

Please enter early with the entry blank below:

I, _____
(name) (address) (telephone)
nominate _____
(name) (address)
_____, as Midland's CENTENNIAL CITIZEN.
(telephone)
I think he/she should be chosen because _____

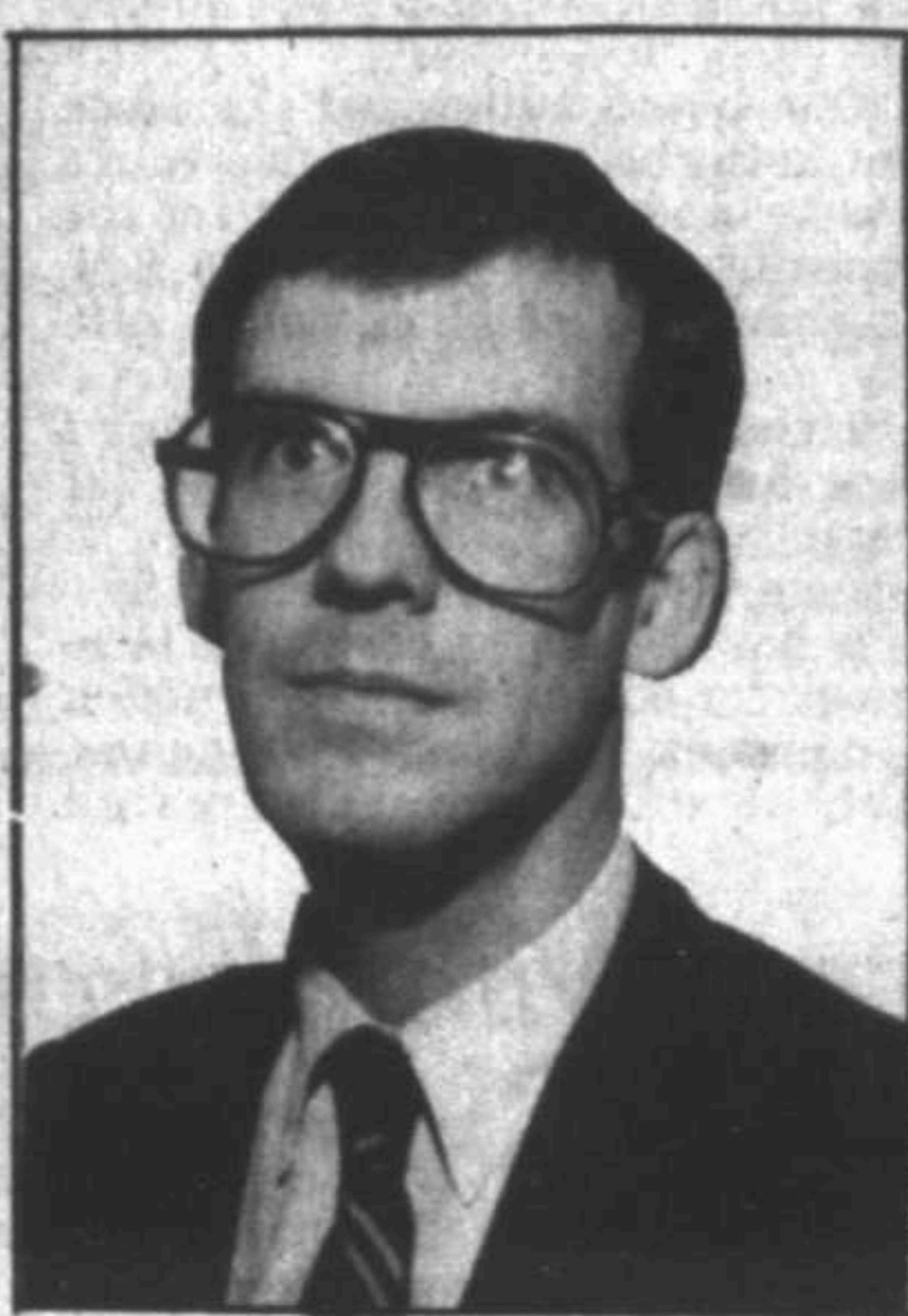
(Your Signature)

Please attach a list of this citizen's contributions and mail to: Centennial Citizen, The Midland Centennial Commission, P.O. Box 1985, Midland, Texas 79702.

NAME DROPPING



Bobbie Guzman



Steve Henry



David Crow



Don Harvey



Patsy Bohannon



Betty Taylor

The Uptown Chapter of the Business and Professional Women has named **BOBBIE GUZMAN** as Young Career Woman of the Year.

She is a graduate of Pan Am University in Edinburgh with a BBA in marketing and is currently employed with Texas American Bank. She is also vice president of the American Diabetes Association and a Daisy Girl Scout leader trainee.

She recently competed in the chapter's district competition, which includes interviews with the candidates, speeches, a round table discussion and dinner.

Other candidates were Jane Boyd, Annie Koonce, Stacy Smith, Tonie Strader and Kimberly Young. Judges were Georgia Reeves, Beth Slaton and Tony Corbell.

STEVE HENRY has been

appointed as an agent in the personal lines division of Employers Insurance of Texas, said Roy F. Cheatham, home office division vice president.

Henry will operate the Steve Henry Insurance Agency at 605 W. Cowden and will be engaged in the sale of auto, fire, life and homeowners coverages.

A native of Kingman, Kan., he attended Cheney High School in Cheney, Kan. He later graduated from Fort Hays Kansas State College.

Harvey J. Page, president and chief executive officer of Ref-Chem Corp., has announced the appointment of **DAVID C. CROW** to manager of maintenance.

Crow, a graduate in industrial management from Georgia Institute

of Technology, brings over 25 years of maintenance experience to the company. He has worked as manager, contract maintenance operations for Voss International, division manager ad special projects division of Yeargin Construction Co. Inc. and division sales manager and project manager for Daniels Construction Co.

Three Midland realtors have been honored with the Midland Board of Realtor's Golden Eagle Awards given in recognition of distinguished service to the board and to the real estate profession.

DON HARVEY is a graduate of the Realtor's Institute. He has been a member of the Midland board for 20 years and is the principal broker of Don Harvey Realtors.

During the past 12 years, he has

served as regional vice president of the board. He has also held state assignments on the legislative, legal advisory and nominating committees. More recently, he has been a director of the National Association of Realtors and has sold assignments on the MLS, political affairs and license law committees. He is a life member of the National Realtor organization. He is chairman of the Texas Real Estate Commission and is one of the original trustees of Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee.

PATSY BOHANNAN is the principal broker of Patsy Bohannon Realtors and is a graduate of the Realtor's Institute. She is past president of the Midland board and a past recipient of the local Realtor of the Year. She is an 18-year member of the Midland board, having served

12 years as a director and holding many committee assignments.

A nine-year director of the Texas Association of Realtors, Bohannon is now serving as regional vice president. She has been director of the National Association of Realtors since 1982 and national committee assignments include MLS, convention and professional standards. She is currently serving her second term on the Texas Real Estate Research Center Advisory Committee. She is a recent recipient of the Omega Tau Rho Gold Medallion, a National Association of Realtors' special service award.

She is past president of the Midland League of Women Voters and has served as chairman of the Tax Equalization Board.

BETTY TAYLOR is a past president and secretary of the Midland

Board of Realtors and a recipient of the local board's Realtor of the Year.

She is a graduate of Realtor's Institute and is principal broker of Betty Taylor Realtors. Local committee work has included budget, political action, bylaws, legislation and education.

She has served on the board of directors of the Texas Association of Realtors from 1977 to 1980 and was regional vice president for two years. She has served on the chairmanship of condominium and time sharing committees. She was a 1983 director of the National Association of Realtors.

She is a member of the Upper Colorado River Authority and the Midland Home Builders' Association.

Namedropping policy

Business Namedropping is intended to inform our readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major corporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Namedropping generally appears in the Sunday edition but may be published during the week if necessary.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon. Items published during the week should be in the department two days in advance.

All information must be submitted in

writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it. If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be dressed professionally.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Oil Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Bank of Boston target of another probe

BOSTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission plans to find out whether the Bank of Boston broke federal securities law by failing to report \$1.2 billion in international cash transactions, the bank said.

"It is more or less a routine investigation," bank spokesman Wayne Taylor said this week. "We're not terribly concerned about it. We feel our securities laws compliance has been exemplary."

Willis Riccio, SEC regional administrator, refused to confirm or deny a Bank of Boston probe. "That's our policy," he said.

He said he was surprised the bank sent out a news release on the probe because "we don't encourage

releases by people who may or may not be subjects of our investigations."

Asked what might be considered a violation of securities laws, he said that a public company could be in violation by withholding up-to-date, accurate financial information from its stockholders.

Most violators face civil injunctions ordering them to notify stockholders of the information that had been withheld, Riccio said.

However, he added, if the SEC finds a company "willfully and intentionally" held back information from the marketplace, it can be fined and its executives imprisoned.

In general, an investigation does not mean violations occurred, he said.

The Bank of Boston said it is "cooperating voluntarily and fully" with the SEC probe.

"We don't think there is anything to worry about," said Taylor.

The bank, the country's 16th largest with \$22 billion in assets, was fined \$500,000 in February for not reporting \$1.2 billion in cash transactions with Swiss banks between 1980 and 1984.

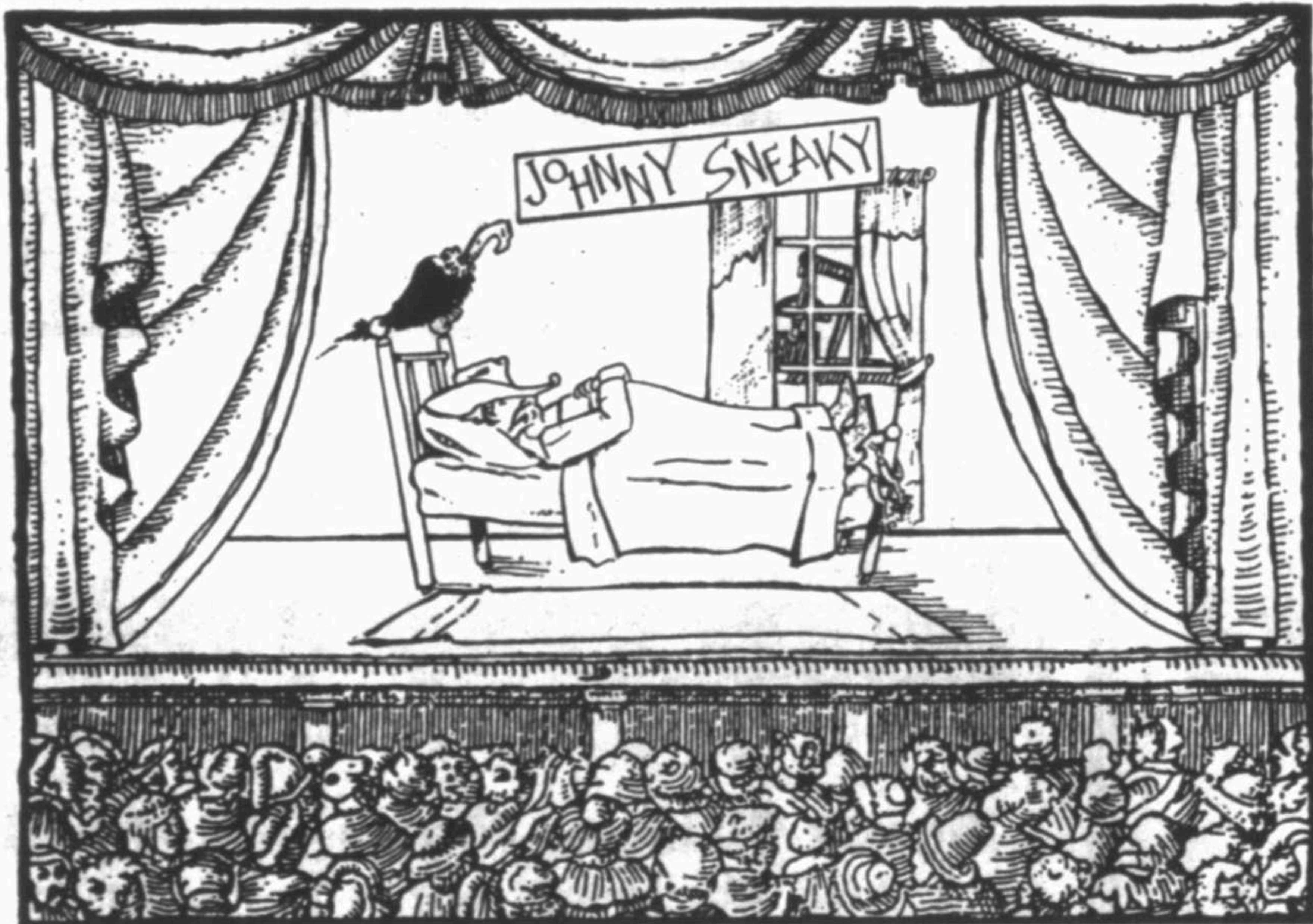
At the same time, the bank admitted it placed two companies owned by a reputed organized crime family

on its "exempt list" — that is, its list of companies whose large cash transactions did not have to be reported to the federal government.

Oil Facts

1925
Howard-Glasscock Field, Texas discovered by Fred Heyer et al No. 1

Clay completed for 25 barrels per day at 1,542-1,566 ft.



The KMND/KNFM — Coors Light Opera!

True to the Midland Centennial Spirit, KMND/KNFM Radio and Coors Light Beer present Puccini's *Johnny Sneaky* — a Comic Opera sung in Texan at the Yucca Theater, April 26 and 27 at 8:00 p.m.

Wear your jeans, beards or your centennial finery and hear Puccini's "O'mio babbino caro" sung in the same evening with Bob Wills' "Faded Love".

Johnny Sneaky — a presentation of the Midland Opera Theater and brought to you by KMND/KNFM and Coors Light.

RESERVATION . . . Checks payable to **Midland Opera Theater** must be enclosed with reservations.
Please reserve _____ (\$10.00 each) tickets for the Midland Centennial Production of **PUCCINI'S JOHNNY SNEAKY** (Gianni Schicchi). My check for \$_____ is enclosed.

Be sure to indicate your choice of performances.

- ☐ Friday Evening, April 26
☐ Saturday Evening, April 27

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number(s) _____

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West German bank begins opening its financial markets

New York Times News Service

BONN — The Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, has begun to move cautiously toward opening the country's financial markets, acceding reluctantly to growing international and market pressure to take such a step.

Various indications woven into public speeches in recent weeks that such a new stance was emerging were confirmed this week by bank officials in meetings with representatives of foreign banks, including the major United States banks that

operate in Germany.

Under a comprehensive package of new capital market arrangements disclosed at the meetings, the central bank will allow foreign bank subsidiaries to act as lead managers for German mark-denominated bonds of a minimum denomination of 20 million marks, or about \$9 million at the current rate of exchange.

The central bank, reversing a longstanding ban, will also allow several types of innovative financial instruments, including floating rate and zero coupon bonds, as well as bonds with multicurrency options.

The measures are expected to be officially announced later this month.

According to participants in the meetings, Claus Kohler, a board member of the Bundesbank, insisted the changes were not a liberalization but an "alteration of the framework" for doing bank business in Germany. But in a country where economic policy sometimes evolves with glacial slowness, the changes are significant.

"There has been a worldwide trend to liberalization, and Germany has not kept step," said Ute Geipel,

chief economist at Citibank in Frankfurt. "There were grounds for concern, and strong pressure from the banks."

The new openness is part of a broad shift in government and central bank monetary policy, to enhance the attractiveness of the mark to foreign investors and enable Germany's chief financial marketplace, Frankfurt, to better compete with such financial capitals

as London and New York.

Thus, Bonn's Finance Minister, Gerhard Stoltenberg, is crafting a package of legislation that includes the creation of new types of venture capital investment funds for trading on West German stock exchanges and the establishment of an unlisted securities market similar to the second-tier markets recently set up in Britain, France and the Netherlands.

Among the American banks that attended the Bundesbank meetings were the West German subsidiaries of Chase Manhattan, Citibank, Chemical Bank, Morgan Guaranty and Bankers Trust.

Behind the German unease with the current financial structure is concern about a potential exodus of bank business to financial centers like London.



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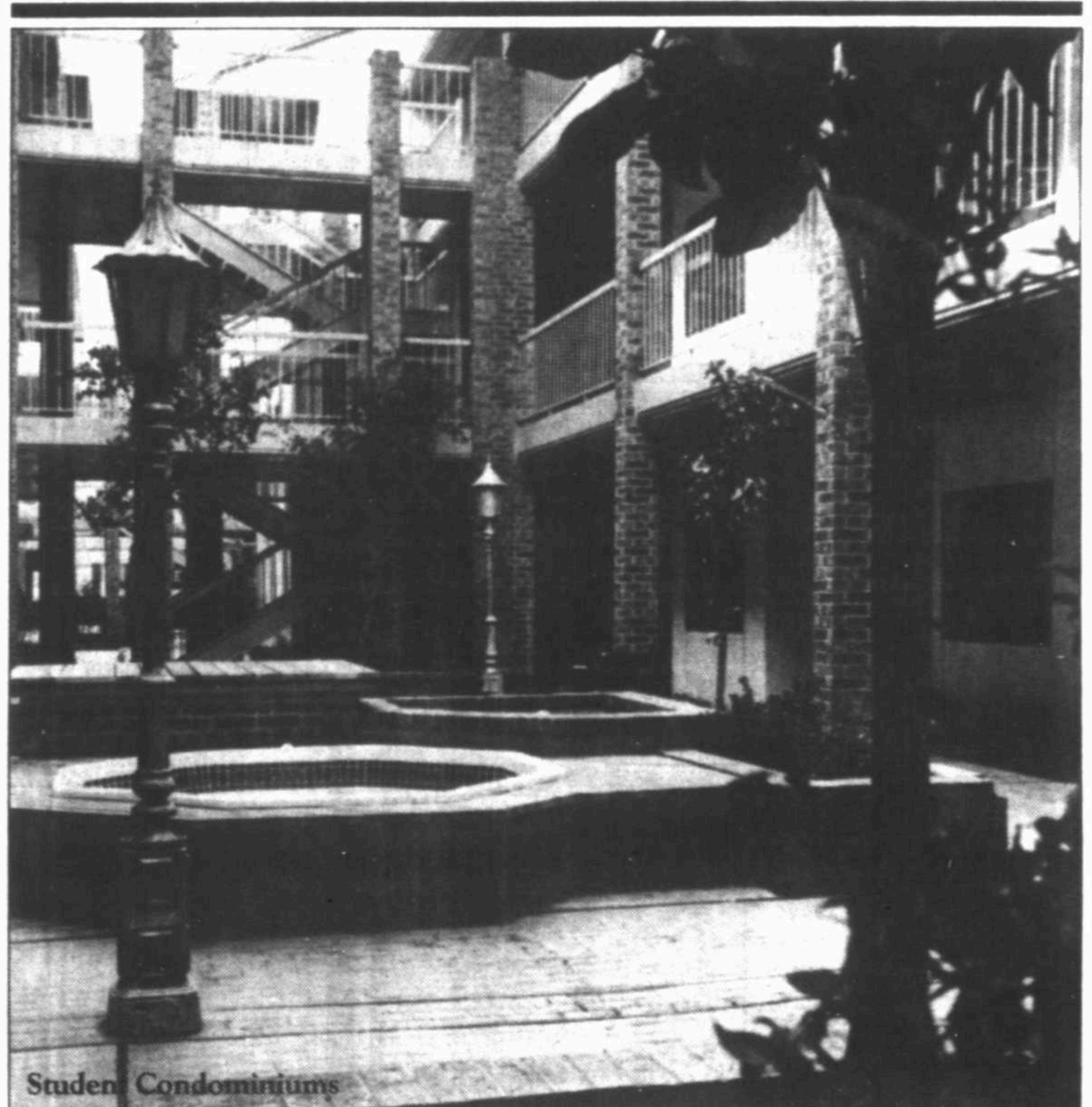
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A STUDENT COMMUNITY BY ROLLO R. GURSS, II AND SEVILLE DEVELOPMENT, INC.

Timely bill payments turn a profit for government agencies

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Consider the headaches that faced William E. Douglas when he took the job as the nation's chief cash manager four years ago.

The government was handling a staggering \$2 trillion every year, moving it through the untrained hands of hundreds of middle-level bureaucrats in scores of agencies. The old computer network, which was state-of-the-art in the 1950s, had become hopelessly outdated.

The government was paying many of its bills too late — and many more too early. Grant and contract money was being disbursed haphazardly, usually in lump sums. And it often took weeks, even months, to track down complaints of lost Social Security or payroll checks.

Enter Douglas, a 20-year veteran of the Internal Revenue Service, with a soft Carolina drawl and a Wall Street view of sound money management that matches his conservative blue pin-striped suits.

As commissioner of the Treasury Department's new Financial Management Service (FMS), Douglas has presided over the most sweeping reform of federal cash management since Treasury Secretary William Windom established the first Treasury General Accounts in banks around the country in 1890.

NOW DOUGLAS HAS another distinction rare these days in government: he heads one of the few agencies anywhere that can claim to be making money. "Right now," he said confidently, "our savings for this year, through our various cash management initia-

tives, will probably be about five times our annual budget," which is \$240 million.

"We are making a profit — a very substantial one — and saving the taxpayers a lot of money," he said.

Explaining the rapid pace of the reforms, Douglas said, "It certainly seems to be faster than evolution. I'm not sure it's revolution. ... There is much more emphasis today than there has been previously on cash management."

That new emphasis has taken many forms. In 1984, the Grace Commission, the presidentially appointed cost-cutting panel, cited cash management as an area ripe for savings. The Reagan administration launched its "Reform 88" program, aiming to put 350 cash management changes in place by 1988. To underscore the new concern, the Treasury's old Bureau of Government Financial Operations was renamed the Financial Management System.

Besides spearheading the new cash management campaign, the FMS makes most of the government's payments, both through checks and electronically. It manages revenue collections with the aid of about 14,000 banks nationwide, and it prepares periodic reports on the government's financial transactions.

AT THE HUB OF IT all is Douglas, the government's version of the corporate cash manager, constantly vigilant for the best investments while trying to squeeze every last bit of interest out of the government's massive cash accounts. Like the old stagecoach cowboys who guarded the bank deposit bags, Douglas rides shotgun over a cash flow of more than \$7 billion each day, juggling collections and payments against the federal government's daily borrowing needs.

Yet, managing that cash flow like a business is a task

fraught with obstacles that make Douglas somewhat envious of his corporate counterparts. Not the least of those obstacles is the absence, in government, of the business world's "profit mentality."

"In some ways, it may be easier to manage in the private sector because of that cliché about 'the bottom line,'" Douglas said. "You can see your successes. That bottom line is not as obvious in the government."

Another problem is that cash-flow responsibilities are widely dispersed throughout the bureaucracy, and decisions frequently rest not with expert cash managers but with program managers who may not even realize that their decisions affect cash management.

Take, as an example, the case of the departmental program manager who must arrange payment of a \$1.5 million, two-year grant.

THAT MONEY CAN BE disbursed in many ways — all at once, monthly, twice a year. The decision could determine whether the government or the grant recipient gets the benefit of hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest, and also could affect federal borrowing needs at a time of a \$200 billion budget deficit.

"One way is to give them the lump sum at one time," Douglas said. "That's poor cash management. ... Putting that money out there on precisely the day it is needed, now that's good cash management. That's a cash management decision because it saves the government money."

He added, "You can see how important it is to have the program manager sensitive to that (cash management) position." Over the long run, the cash management program — and specifically the "Reform 88" proposals — depends on that kind of sensitivity.

"If we're going to be successful, our fate is in the hands of the people out in the agencies," Douglas said.

Most program managers are not trained in the often-Byzantine ways of cash management, but Douglas said that could be changing.

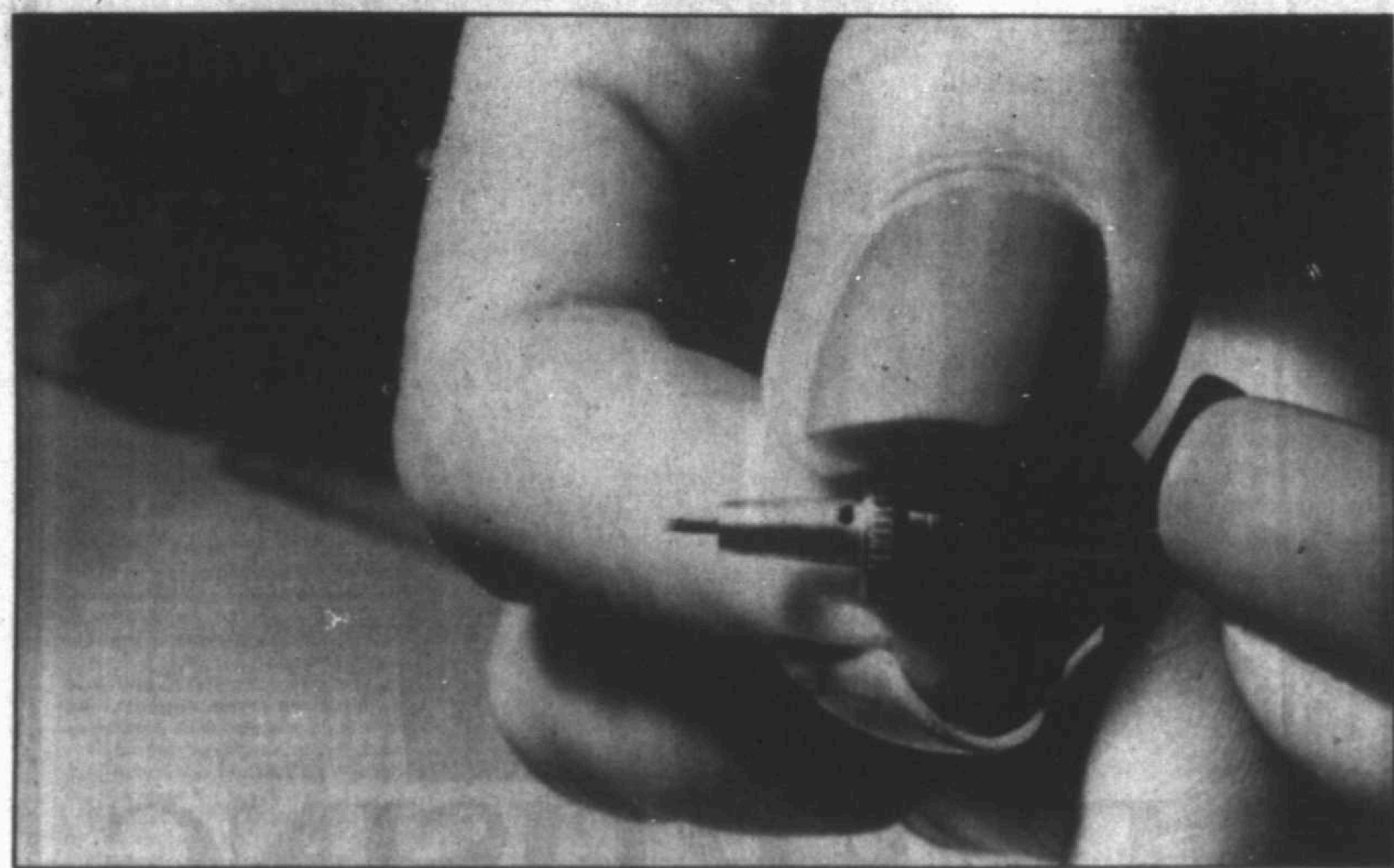
If so, it could provide the underpinning for systematic reforms that Douglas hopes will turn federal cash management from a kind of hit-and-miss poker game into something roughly akin, if not identical, to the corporate world.

One such change has been in the "timely" payment of bills. Congress, reacting to complaints by small businesses that the government never paid up on time, passed the "prompt payment act" in 1982, forcing federal agencies to pay their bills on time or be hit with costly interest penalties.

BUT THE GENERAL Accounting Office later found that the bill-paying problem was not merely a matter of paying too late. The government was paying so many bills early that it was losing as much as \$250 million in interest each year. "We don't want to make payments one day late," Douglas said, "but we also don't want bills paid one day early."

Now the government is making increasing use of electronic bill payment, which gives it the benefit of the "float" on its cash until the exact time that bills are due. About 85 percent of nonmilitary federal dollars are now paid out electronically, and the FMS is working with the Defense Logistics Agency to automate the Pentagon's bill-paying system.

Douglas' office also has drafted legislation, now awaiting approval from the Office of Management and Budget, that would allow most federal employees to be paid through the use of electronic funds transfer.



AP Laserphoto

An eye for the future

A technician at CooperVision, Inc. of Irvine, Calif. examines a microsurge instrument used to perform permanent eye liner procedures, a cos-

metic operation performed by physicians. The technique injects pigment at the base of the eye lashes to enhance and highlight the eye.

Shorter mortgages seem to be gaining favor with home buyers

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Maybe it's time to discard more of the time-tested adages and bromides about financing a house. For instance, it may no longer be smart to get the biggest possible mortgage for the longest possible term of payoff. Instead of paying more interest to get maximum deductions for a long time, it may make more sense to skip in order to increase monthly payments, and spread them over a shorter time.

"Today's home buyers are increasingly making a sensible decision to

use a 15-year loan to save more than a hundred thousand dollars, in most cases, from the final cost of their homes," said Donald I. Hovde, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board here.

He added that the traditional 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage takes the smallest bite out of the monthly paycheck, but that same long-term loan also carries the burden of a slightly higher interest rate. "Interest is always lower on a shorter-term mortgage," explained the former president of the National Association of Realtors and the one-time No. 2 person in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Long an unappreciated orphan of

home financing, the 15-year mortgage has emerged in the past year as a \$1.5 billion darling of Wall Street secondary-mortgage-market traders — and the choice of more than 30,000 rate-conscious home buyers.

To simplify mortgage comparisons, the FHLLB staffer suggested the example of a couple needing a \$100,000 mortgage to buy a house. Recently, the 30-year mortgage carried a rate of about 12 3/4 percent, whereas a 15-year mortgage was available at a rate of 12 1/4 percent or 1-2 percent less.

The difference in the interest payment for the same \$100,000 loan would be only about \$130 a month more for the 15-year loan at 12 1/4

percent. But, over the repayment life of the loan, payments would total \$391,320 for the 30-year mortgage in contrast to only \$219,060 for the 15-year loan. That's a saving of \$172,260 and 15 fewer years of payments.

The interesting part of the typical example of mortgage financing is that the additional \$130 a month is paid for only 15 years. By paying \$1,217 a month for 15 years, instead of \$1,087 a month for 30 years, the savings is truly monumental.

Hovde, who now talks housing finance with national leaders every day of the week, is betting on a continuation of the trend to shorter-term mortgage financing. Greater

use of 15-year mortgages also has prompted the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac) to devise a special, 15-year participation certificate to sell the loans in the secondary market.

Hovde said the certificate represents undivided interests in the fixed-rate, level payment conventional mortgages.

Another report indicates that Wall

Street mortgage traders and packagers are endorsing the shorter-term financing concept because these new certificates are rated above average in quality.

Since last summer, Wall Street demand for these mortgage investments has widened the downward spread to 50 basis points (1/2 percent) below the comparable yield for the 30-year loans at Freddie Mac.

Mazda won't recall cars for alleged steering problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mazda Motor Corp. has told the government it does not plan to call back 700,000 cars on which federal officials had recommended a safety-related recall for potential steering control problems.

Mazda told the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on Wednesday there had been no incidents of "idler arm pin" failure in the affected cars — all rear-wheel-drive Mazdas sold in the United States between 1977 and 1983.

NHTSA last month "strongly recommended" a safety-related recall of the cars, citing tests in which vehicle control had been

reduced when idler arm pins failed at speeds greater than 20 mph.

"We have opened an engineering analysis to investigate this matter because we believe that fracture of the idler arm pin can result in loss of vehicle control and that loss of control represents a potential safety problem," NHTSA told Mazda.

NHTSA became involved after Mazda notified the agency that there had been 12 instances of idler arm pins failing in eastern Canada, where salt on the roads accelerated vehicle corrosion, Mazda spokesman Ron Hartwig said from Los Angeles. None of the incidents resulted in accident or injury, he said.

Hartwig said the automaker is

planning a service campaign in May to recall about 41,000 cars in eastern Canada, but he maintained that salt-induced corrosion is less prevalent in the United States and eliminates the need for a recall.

The spokesman added that while cars can lose 10 percent to 15 percent of steering capability in left-hand turns if the idler arm pins fail, the problem generally happens only

when cars are making low-speed turns and there is little potential for accident. The alleged idler arm pin problem involves 1977-1980 Mazda GLCs, 1979-1982 626s and 1979-1983 RX7s, he said.

NHTSA spokeswoman Roslyn Kaiser said the agency had received Mazda's response, and would analyze the situation before deciding how to proceed.

SIPES to meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists (SIPES) is set for Wednesday, April 17, 1985 at the Midland Country Club.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Vance Kimbro, CPA, a partner of the Alan D. Shouse & Co. accounting firm. He will speak on "Tax Planning for Oil & Gas Independents."

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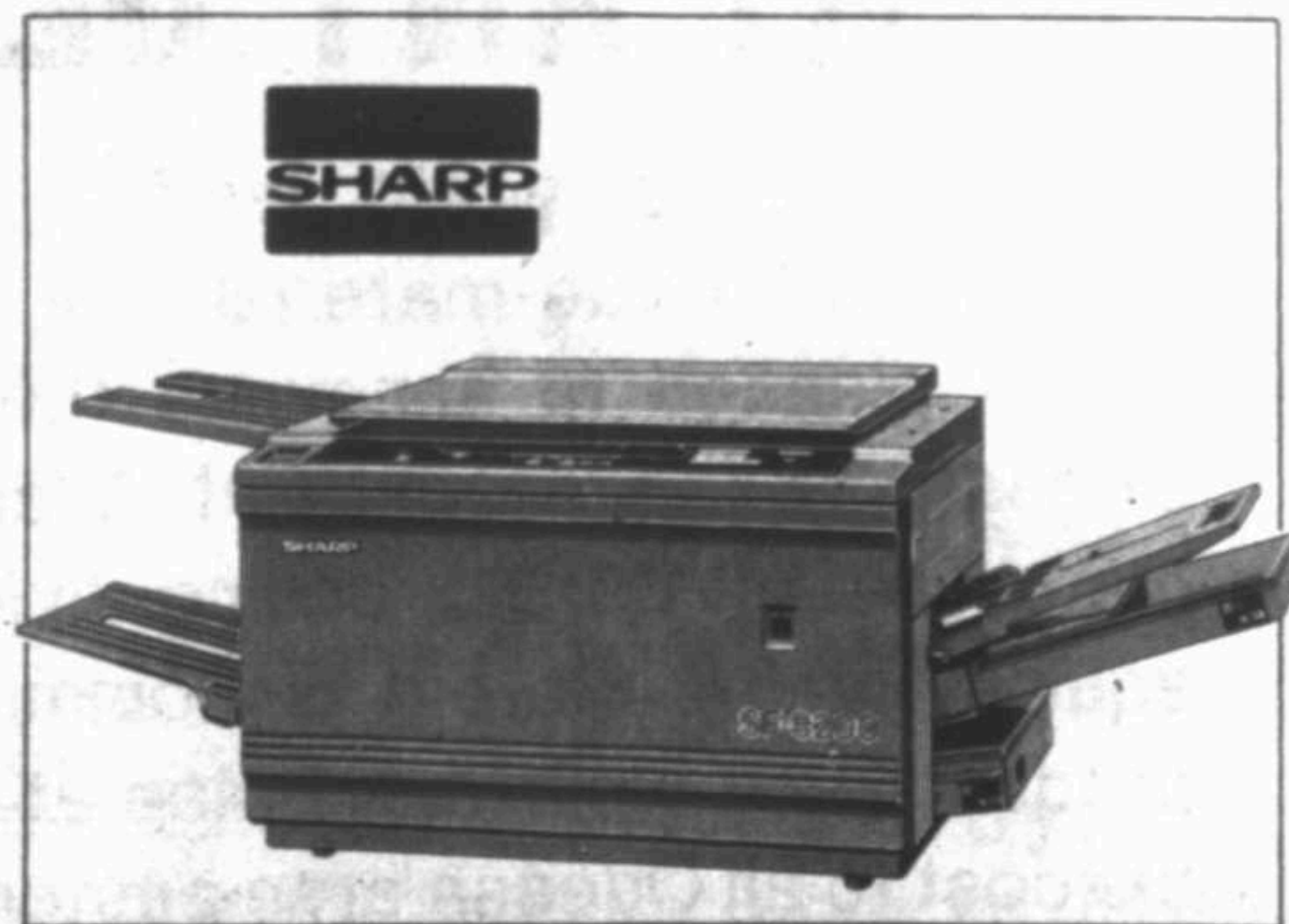
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Korean corporations, management style moving into U.S.

New York Times News Service

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — When Japanese companies first began manufacturing in this country, many people smiled at oddities like pre-work exercise, but analysts were struck with the efficiency of the Japanese management style. Now, the Koreans are coming, setting up their own factories and bringing their version of management "harmony."

Dozens of South Korean corporations have opened offices in the United States and two have begun manufacturing operations. The Lucky-Goldstar Group opened a color television factory in Huntsville two and a half years ago and is now bustling with expansion plans. Last fall the Samsung Group also began producing color televisions, at a factory in Roxbury Township, N.J.

The Korean management style is similar to the much better known Japanese approach, although experts say the Koreans are often more willing to blend their techniques with American methods. Korean management aims to foster a family atmosphere in which employees interact freely with executives and share a strong commitment to the company's success.

Acting more as a gentle patriarch than as president of the Gold Star of America plant, P.W. Suh has taken

charge of the delicate task of grafting Korean management principles onto Dixie.

"You wouldn't believe what Gold Star does for us," said Rachel Cothren, pausing from her job on the assembly line. "My husband was in the hospital for major surgery, and some of the management came and sat with me through that. Mr. Suh came and stayed with me in intensive care, and brought books and magazines."

This carefully cultivated image of a friendly, caring company of one happy family typifies the Korean management style. But the friendship is not for nothing. It is intended to keep unions at bay and to foster a loyalty and enthusiasm in the work force that will generate more televisions per hour than American management can.

One measure of its success is a daily absenteeism rate at Gold Star that averages 1 percent, compared with 5 percent in American companies.

The idea is to import not Korean televisions but Korean management methods. These methods are associated with an economic miracle that produced even faster economic growth in South Korea over the last 25 years than in Japan and three times faster than that in the United States.

The principal weapon is its management philosophy, what the Koreans call inhwa, or harmony. Even in

South Korea, Lucky-Goldstar is an exemplar of this philosophy.

"If we are in a hurry, we may ask employees for special consideration to do things differently," said D.H. Koo, president of overseas operations for the Lucky-Goldstar Group, explaining the Korean approach. "And they will oblige. But in the U.S. maybe they do not care that there is a hurry."

Koo and his colleagues in the Lucky-Goldstar board rooms want employees at the Huntsville plant to care, and so they are trying to transplant inhwa. "I expect dedication and loyalty in the future, if we help our family," Suh said of his work force.

Telling employees about company goals, and even asking for help, are cardinal principles of Gold Star. "Family meetings," for all of the staff, are held monthly, and quality discussions are scheduled for every two weeks.

In addition, bonuses are used to build enthusiasm. About three days a week, workers get a bonus — an hour of overtime pay — if their assembly line has increased output while maintaining quality levels. Employees also get \$50 in cash if they do not miss a day of work for three months.

Similar management methods are used at the other Korean manufacturing plant in the United States, Samsung's in Roxbury Township. The employees are also

called a family, and interaction between workers and executives is stressed.

The Korean and styles derive from the Confucian ethic that stresses politeness, cooperation, deference and subordination of the individual to larger goals.

Like the Japanese, the Koreans are coming to the United States largely because of fear that protectionist rules could keep out their exports. In February 1984 the Commerce Department ruled that Korean electronics companies were dumping — or selling for less than fair value — color television sets in the United States. Gold Star is now required to post cash deposits of 7.4 percent of the value of its shipments, although the final assessments may vary from that.

But in coming to America, the Koreans are also facing tough price competition. Although 1983 and 1984 were boom years for color televisions, with about 16 million units sold last year, price competition has been severe.

Although imports have been a major reason for the price competition, three out of four television sets sold in the United States are still made here. About 23 manufacturers continue to produce sets in the United States — even foreign companies, like Sony. Many factories, like Gold Star's, get 40 percent of their components from abroad, so that the United States operation is mostly an assembly of parts.

PASPB to host bosses, bankers at country club

The Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin will host their bosses and bankers at a traditional yearly gathering at Ranchland Hills Country Club Wednesday.

The social period will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Anna Fay Williams, vice president and economist, Economics Division Texas Commerce Bank of Houston, will be the feature speaker. Her topic will be "Energy Outlook."

Williams has also worked as staff economist with the Keplinger Companies, an oil and gas appraisal and engineering firm in Houston.

She has written for various publications, including Drilling Magazine, the initiation of Solar Engineering Magazine and special writing assignments on renewable energy in Australia and Sweden.

She has also been employed by Sun (Oil) Co. and Southern Union Gas.

Her education includes a B. A. degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota, and two master's degrees from Southern Methodist University in communication arts and economics. She has also done graduate study at the University of Texas in Dallas on environmental sciences and energy economics.

BancTexas reports net income

DALLAS (SWN) — BancTEXAS Group Inc. has reported net income for the first quarter of 1985 of \$1.601 million, or \$.06 per share, compared to \$1.749 million, or \$.06 per share, the first quarter of 1984. Net income for the first quarter of 1985 included a gain on the sale of a subsidiary bank building of \$1.031 million, and 1984 first quarter net income included securities gains of \$662,000 and a tax benefit of \$650,000.

For the first quarter of 1985, compared to the first quarter of 1984, net interest income declined \$1.0 million due to a reduced net interest margin, which was virtually offset by a \$1.24 million reduction in non-interest expenses resulting from expense control measures implemented in 1984.

The provision for loan losses for the first quarter of 1985 was \$3.2 million, compared to \$3.0 million for the first quarter of 1984, and net loan charge-offs were \$4.1 million in 1985 compared to \$3.1 in 1984.

The allowance for loan losses was \$21.7 million, or 1.62 percent of loans, at March 31, 1985, compared to \$20.1 million, or 1.41 percent, at March 31, 1984, and \$22.6 million, or 1.67 percent, at December 31, 1984. Nonperforming assets were \$48.8 million, or 3.63 percent of loans and other collateral acquired, at March 31, 1985, compared to \$46.5 million, or 3.42 percent, at December 31, 1984 and \$41.2 million, or 2.87 percent, at March 31, 1984.

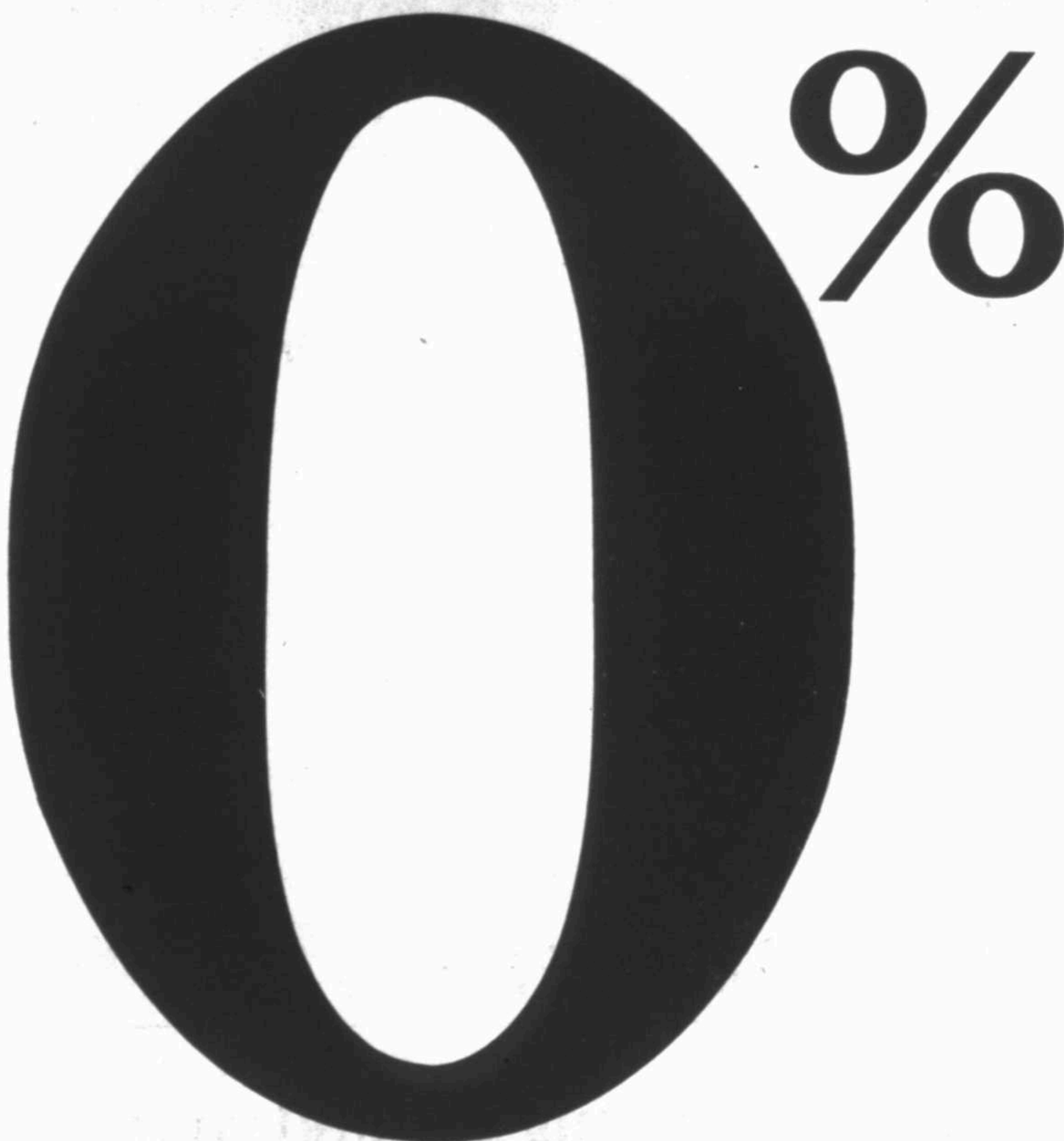
Mitchell sells natural gas stake

THE WOODLANDS (SWN) — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. has reported the sale of its natural gas properties in the Okotoka area of southern Alberta, Canada, for \$4.8 million (Canadian).

Morguard Resources Limited, Calgary, Alberta, purchased the properties for its pension fund clients.

Included in the sale were approximately 7,000 net acres of leases and interests in eight gas wells.

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Interest earned on IRA at 10% (simple interest)	\$200	\$200	\$200
IRA taxes you do not have to pay this year (deposit)	\$700 \$2,000 x 35%	\$800 \$2,000 x 40%	\$900 \$2,000 x 45%
IRA taxes you do not have to pay this year (interest)	\$70 \$200 x 35%	\$80 \$200 x 40%	\$90 \$200 x 45%
Total Reduction in taxes owed this year	\$770	\$880	\$990
Amount of Loan*	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000
Loan Interest Paid at 14% APR	\$155	\$155	\$155
Tax savings on loan interest paid	\$54 \$155 x 35%	\$62 \$155 x 40%	\$69 \$155 x 45%
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*These examples for illustrative purposes only. Your actual gain will vary with the specifics of your tax situation. Repayable in 12 equal monthly installments of \$179.50. Zero Interest IRA Loans repayable in twelve equal monthly installments of \$166.66.

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Actress Ann Reinking played one of Dudley Moore's two wives in the film "Micki and Maude."

Reinking: Leggy and lovely

By FRED ROBBINS
King Features Syndicate

Thanks to her co-starring role with Dudley Moore in the hilarious "Micki & Maude," leggy, lovely Ann Reinking joins one of movies' most select lists.

After secondary parts in three earlier films ("Movie, Movie," "All That Jazz" and "Annie"), in each of which she danced, she has followed in the flying footsteps of Ginger Rogers, Rita Hayworth and Leslie Caron and made the successful leap from terpsichore to thespians.

And she has done it with admirable agility. In "Micki & Maude," Ms. Reinking plays a hotshot lawyer who is one of Moore's two pregnant wives (the other being Amy Irving), who are having their babies at the same time in the same hospital, each unaware of the other's existence.

It is a role demanding — and getting — a wry, sophisticated, lighthearted touch. And the star zings it aloft as effortlessly as she did her show-stopping high kicks in Broadway musicals like "A Chorus Line" and "Dancin'."

After she'd played Daddy Warbucks' secretary, Grace, in the film "Annie," the actress told a friend, "Ideally, next I'd love to do a comedy with pathos."

Apparently it was a case of from her lips to God's ears. For, as she says now, "Lo and behold, this marvelous script comes shining to me in the mail. There was a long wait, but it came. I read it, I laughed out loud, and I loved it. It was a charming script — so sweetly ironic — and much more than just a comedy."

It has taken this blue-eyed, heavenly-bodied brunette exactly 17 years — or half her young life — to journey from the Radio City Music Hall's corps de ballet in New York to major-league stardom in Hollywood.

In her inimitable sand-papery, alto voice, Ms. Reinking — called Annie — observes with a throaty laugh, "Even though I got a job as a dancer soon after going to New York, it took me a year and a half to get on Broadway proper. In the chorus. Then it took another five years to get out of the chorus — and quite a few more years, and shows, before I'd be sitting here talking about it all."

As she talked, she looked every inch of her 5 feet 7 inches and specifically — the star. She has the casual-expensive "look" be found in ads in the better women's magazines: ash-gray pants, black boots, a simple beige turtleneck with a geometric design, and a Scottish tweed jacket. All tailored and quite stunning.

Please see ANN, Page 2H

INSIDE

Homemade soups, such as minestrone and black bean soup, really hit the spot.

— Page 8H



Norma Webb, director of the Midland Arts Assembly, and Jean Posey, president of the assembly's volunteer board, have switched roles.

— Page 3H



BETWEEN THE LINES

Q. I would like to know more about David Selby of "Falcon Crest." I think he is sexy and an excellent actor. Where has he been all this time?

Grace Hutchison
Modesto, Calif.

A. He started out in Morgantown, W. Va., and decided to become an actor while in high school. After college — West Virginia University and Southern Illinois University — he moved to New York several times.

The first time, he spent nearly all of his money on an orchestra seat to "The Sound of Music" and was so transfixed that he became determined to succeed on the stage.

He didn't on that trip, however, so he returned to West Virginia and did some summer stock. Two trips to New York later, he finally got a part off Broadway in the Public Theater's production of "Sticks and Bones." He then went on the road with the play "The



David Selby

Impossible Years," starred in George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" in Stratford,

Conn. and made his Broadway debut in "The Heiress" with Jane Alexander.

In a less lofty vein, he made his TV debut as the werewolf Quentin in the daytime soap "Dark Shadows," and in 1974 he made an appearance as an art teacher in "The Waltons," which led to appearances in other series such as "Kojak" and "Family." He was also Michael Tyrone in the short-lived series "Flamingo Road" and was approached for "Falcon Crest" by executive producer Earl Hamner Jr., whom he knew from "The Waltons."

He's 43, has been married for 22 years to Claudeis "Chip" Newman, whom he met while both were doing summer stock. They have three children: Todd, 15; Brooke, 11; and Amanda, 8. He's also thought to be quite different from the scheming Richard Channing — easygoing and a great storyteller.

Q. While leafing through an old Eaton's catalog (10 years old), I came across a picture of a man who resembles Adam on "Dynasty." Could you please settle an argument and tell me if Gordon Thomson ever modeled for Eaton's?

M.H.H.

New Brunswick, Canada
A. We asked his manager, Elaine Rich, and she thought it highly likely that the Ottawa-born, Montreal-raised Thomson was the one in the photo. "Like any struggling actor, he did his fair share of modeling and commercials," she says. "And that includes catalogs." He reportedly showed even more in those struggling days — appearing nude in an erotic vignette in a Canadian movie called "Love."



Gordon Thompson

Q. Could you please tell me what Andy Griffith is doing these days? An avid reader
Milton, Fla.

A. Acting. He has a new movie, "Rustler's Rhapsody," a western spoof, due out later this month. He plays a rather uncharacteristic part: that of a gay colonel cattle baron. His contract with AT&T has just been extended through 1985 as well, so you should be seeing him in a few new commercials.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the old "Andy Griffith Show," so there is a two-hour TV movie in the works at NBC called, at this point, "Return to Mayberry." All of the original cast members are expected to appear, including Opie, director/actor Ron Howard.

© Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write Josie: SUNDAY WOMAN

magazine, 235th E. 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10017. Sorry we can't answer any letters individually.

Q. I think Philip Michael Thomas from "Miami Vice" is gorgeous. Could you tell me about him? How tall is he and how much does he weigh?

Dwain Horton
Baton Rouge, La.

A. He's 5 feet 11 inches and 160 pounds, was born in Columbus, Ohio, but raised in San Bernardino, Calif. He has been interested in show business since the age of 4, when he appeared as an extra in a couple of films. He started singing and dancing not too much later, but after high school he tabled his show business aspirations temporarily to attend Oakwood Theological

Seminary in Huntsville, Ala.

A year later, though, he returned to California, saw the Los Angeles production of the musical "Hair" and decided that that was what he wanted to do. He auditioned and won a lead role in the San Francisco production.

He made his movie debut in "Stigma" in 1971, appeared in "No Place to Be Somebody" on Broadway and in dozens of TV shows before "Vice." He also writes songs, has his own music publishing company, plays four musical instruments, paints and considers himself an excellent photographer.



Philip Thomas

Q. Sal Mineo was a favorite of mine as a teen-ager, and I was wondering what the story of his death was, if they ever caught the killer and what Sal's nationality was.

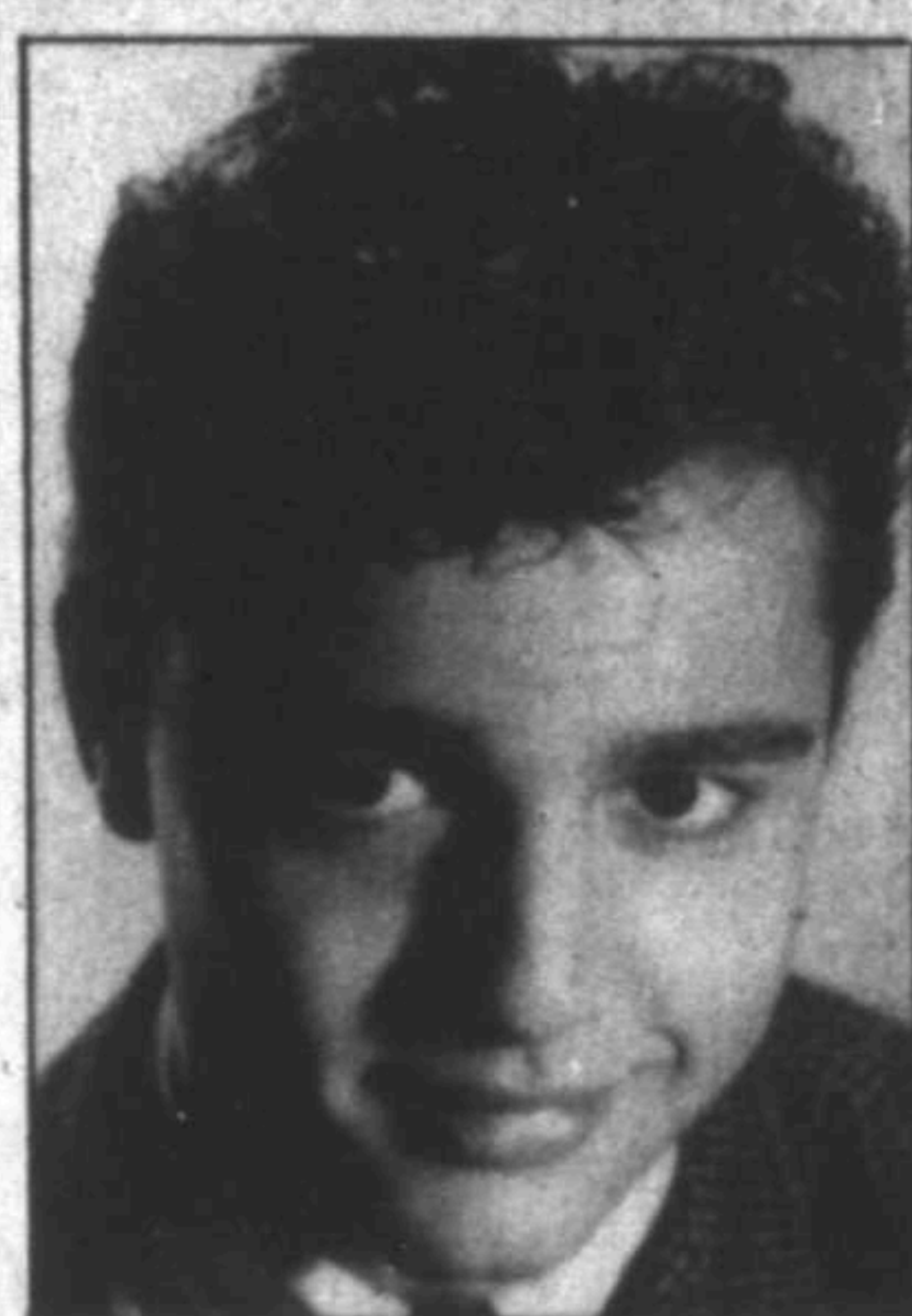
Pat Poms
Cordova, Ill.

A. Mineo was Italian-American, close to his family and very generous — one of his first moves after achieving a degree of stardom in Hollywood was to move his family out of the Bronx and into a large, new house in suburban Mamaroneck, N.Y. His friends also attested to his sweetness and generosity.

As a result, the news of his stabbing on February 12, 1976 in the parking garage near his Hol-

lywood apartment was even more shocking to those who knew him. His career had been on a slide — he found it difficult to get good parts after he outgrew his teen-age roles — and his last two roles onstage, in "Fortune and Men's Eyes" and "P.S. Your Cat is Dead" had been as fairly violent homosexuals.

Three years later, a former pizza deliveryman named Lloyd Williams, who had bragged about the murder, was tried and convicted for that crime, as well as for several armed robberies in the area. His version was that he was in the process of ransacking Mineo's apartment when the actor came home. Mineo was 37 when he died.



Sal Mineo

ANN

(Continued from Page 1H)

And, indeed, she is a star, not only on the screen but also the stage. Her third one-woman show, "Ann Reinking...Music Moves Me," just completed its Los Angeles engagement after running in New York. Critics on both coasts agreed with the one who declared, "The woman is a triple-threat musical comedy performer...who can sing and act, as well as dance."

"But it's all acting," insists Ms. Reinking. "In singing, you must make the lyrics meaningful. When you dance, if you don't act, if you don't convey some sort of mood and make the audience feel something, you're doing gymnastics. Heart and soul is what you must put into whatever you do as a performer, whether it's singing, dancing or delivering lines."

Reviewing her career, the actress says, "I started, literally, at the bottom, not knowing anybody, absolutely without any show-business contacts." And the odds are that at the beginning, there was no ambition on her part, not the slightest, to star in movies. The goal, she says, was "only and always Broadway."

And it was on Broadway that, a decade ago, she broke out of the ranks of the chorus "gypsies" and made her reputation as a solo dancer.

Playing a USO entertainer in "Over Here," a nostalgic World War II musical, she energetically proceeded to steal the show from its top-billed stars, the Andrews Sisters (Maxene and Patti), and romped off with quite an array of honors, including the Theater World, Clarence Derwent and Outer Critics Circle awards.

A bit later, along with stage stardom, came two Tony Award nominations — for her performances in the musicals "Dancin'" and "Goodtime Charley," in which she was a towering Joan of Arc to diminutive Joel Grey's Charles VII.

MS. REINKING had not anticipated these awards as a dream-eyed, but so-ambitious youngster in Seattle, Wash. But the fame? Indeed, yes.

Amused as she recalls her young self, she says, "I was 11 when I announced that I was going to New York to become a star — and believed it. I have a very conventional family, and I thought my father was going to choke on his roast beef."

One of seven children, the younger four of which she helped rear, Ms. Reinking is the daughter of a hydraulics engineer-designer and a housewife. Show business was less than one of their major interests. So this future star soon had cause to be grateful that an aunt of hers had once had a small-time career in opera.

Running tapered fingers through her long, blue-black hair, the star says, "You're lucky, I think, if you have an obsession in your life, something that consumes you and involves you totally. Because that makes you a happy person. It's like falling in love."

"And I remember the exact moment that my obsession began, the very second that I fell in love with dancing. It was during a classroom talent show when I was in the sixth grade. And it was in the fall, for I remember so well there were cut-out leaves on the bulletin board."

"Dancing to a record, a girl classmate did a ballet piece, the Sugar Plum Fairy variation from 'The Nutcracker.' It was beautiful. Right then and there, sitting at my desk, I was smitten. I had to be a dancer. It was, simply, what I was destined to be. In that instant I knew it."

"I went home and told my parents

I wanted ballet lessons for my birthday, which was coming up (November 10). My mother said, 'I don't think we can afford it, why not take tap dancing instead?' So I went to my aunt, who had been a singer, after buying the record of 'Swan Lake' and learning the Four Swans variation. And she was impressed — at least by my dedication."

So Ms. Reinking's aunt and grandfather provided the youngster's first year of ballet lessons, after which her parents, convinced this was no adolescent whim, took over. And her passion for dance only increased with the years.

FOR THREE summers as a teenager, she won Ford Foundation scholarships to study with the San Francisco Ballet and the Robert Joffrey Ballet.

After working and saving her money to go to New York, Ms. Reinking was 18 when her mother accompanied her across the country to the "wicked" Big City, saw her safely settled at a YWCA, and then left — with a prayer.

"At that age," she says, "you're capable of voting, driving a car and maybe having a drink, but that's about all. Your street knowledge is nil. At least mine was. I was a very innocent 18-year-old."

With a laugh, she adds, "I 'only' went to New York to be a star! But I wasn't egotistical about it. It wasn't that way at all, it was just something that I wanted to do."

"At the time, to be honest, I was only fair as a dancer. Though I knew I was better than most beginners, I did not think I was top of the ladder. And I still don't as far as technique is concerned. But I just loved dancing so much. I had a passion, I had a big heart and I just felt that I had something to give."

That "something" was sufficient to get her into the ballet company of Radio City Music Hall within two weeks of her arrival in Manhattan. The Music Hall, she says, "was a wonderful place to be, a great place to start out, but it was not the pinnacle — not the star on the Christmas tree."

She was to be at Radio City, in fact, on two different occasions, taking time out in-between for a six-month road tour in "Fiddler on the Roof."

MS. REINKING recalls that stint as her first jolting experience about show business. For it involved long bus rides between one-night stands, loneliness and living in a closed circle with the same people day and night.

"You don't get a very realistic view of what life is like when you're on the road," she admits. "Sometimes it was painful."

Back in New York, she did commercials, industrial shows, worked as a singer at summer resorts in the Catskills and landed a bit part — a speaking part — on Broadway in Katharine Hepburn's "Coco." She remembers Ms. Hepburn as once giving her an invaluable lesson in acting.

After saying to her, "You can act, you're very good," the veteran star added, "But you must really listen so that whatever you're saying back is very true."

Next came years of dancing in the chorus in Broadway shows and a marital mistake.

Ms. Reinking was 22 when she met a singer named Larry Small and married him three months later. It lasted seven months.

"There was nothing wrong with either of us," she says, "except that we were both too young. How do you teach experience? You can't. You learn it by making your own decisions."

Sometimes, though, fate tossed in a few curves.

"You're lucky, I think, if you have an obsession in your life, something that consumes you and involves you totally. Because that makes you a happy person. It's like falling in love..."

— Ann Reinking

TWICE HOLLYWOOD'S television moguls "discovered" Ms. Reinking, dangling the lure of sudden riches and fame, via co-starring roles in "Charlie's Angels" and "Three's Company." Eventually, on both occasions, the nod went to other young women. These were, at the time, major disappointments.

But they were nothing compared to the setback she encountered soon after establishing her "name" on Broadway in "Over Here."

While doing a flip in this show, she relates, "I cracked my vertebrae. We were doing a lift, my partner and I, and the timing was off. I took quite a fall and passed out on the stage, before managing, somehow, to crawl off."

Hospitalized, and unable to bend her back at all for six weeks, she was sure that the producers wouldn't wait for her to recover, but they did wait. Three months later, after fearing her dancing days were over, she was back in the show.

Even during that bleak period, the low point of her life, she remained what she has always been — a positive-thinker. With a smile, she notes, "As a friend of mine has said, 'Once you've decided not to commit suicide, you have no choice but to be an optimist.' And that's my sentiment exactly."

Her emotional support throughout this ordeal came from director-choreographer Bob Fosse.

For six years, after hiring her for a chorus job in "Pippin" in 1973, Fosse, though some two decades older than she, was the "main man" in her life. And his considerable influence on her career created a bit of envy among other dancers along the Great White Way.

"IF IT weren't for him," she readily admits, "I might still be doing one, two, three, kick."

When Fosse's former wife, star Gwen Verdon, decided to leave the hit musical "Chicago," Ms. Reinking was his choice to take over the plum role of flamboyant Roxie Hart in it.

Next he starred her in "Dancin'," a hit, a show sans dialogue that was precisely what its title implied, a non-stop dance marathon, in which Ann was spotlighted in eight of its dozen numbers.

As always, she more than justified Fosse's faith in her.

Downplaying his role in her success, Fosse has said, "Ann has a very strong desire to be first-rate. Her desire to be good is almost overwhelming. I think she would have done it without me, but I have helped her to move faster."

Soon after the breakup of their romance, Fosse wrote and directed an essentially autobiographical movie, "All That Jazz," and cast her in it as the girlfriend of his screen alter ego, Roy Scheider. First, though, she had to test for the role, competing against other actresses who were up for it.

"Working with Bob is always a high inspiration," Ms. Reinking says, "and I had a wonderful time doing the movie. It was one of the best experiences of my life." Emphasizing that their love affair ended on a "friendly" note, she explains their parting this way: "We either had to commit ourselves or go our separate ways, which we decided to do. But when you know someone for so long, you do have a bond."

WHAT PROMISES to be an even more lasting bond was forged three years ago when she became the wife of financier Herb Allen, who is a behind-the-scenes force at Columbia Pictures.

"We met casually at the home of a girlfriend of mine," she says, "and it was a friendship before the romance

started. Right off the bat we enjoyed one another's company. I appreciated his clarity of thinking and he liked my frivolity, my sense of fun. What's more, he understood from the beginning that my career was important to me and I had every intention of continuing to work."

She would love to have a Broadway musical specifically tailored for her talents, with all the trimmings — songs, dances and dialogue. But that hasn't yet happened and it may not. Meanwhile, time is passing.

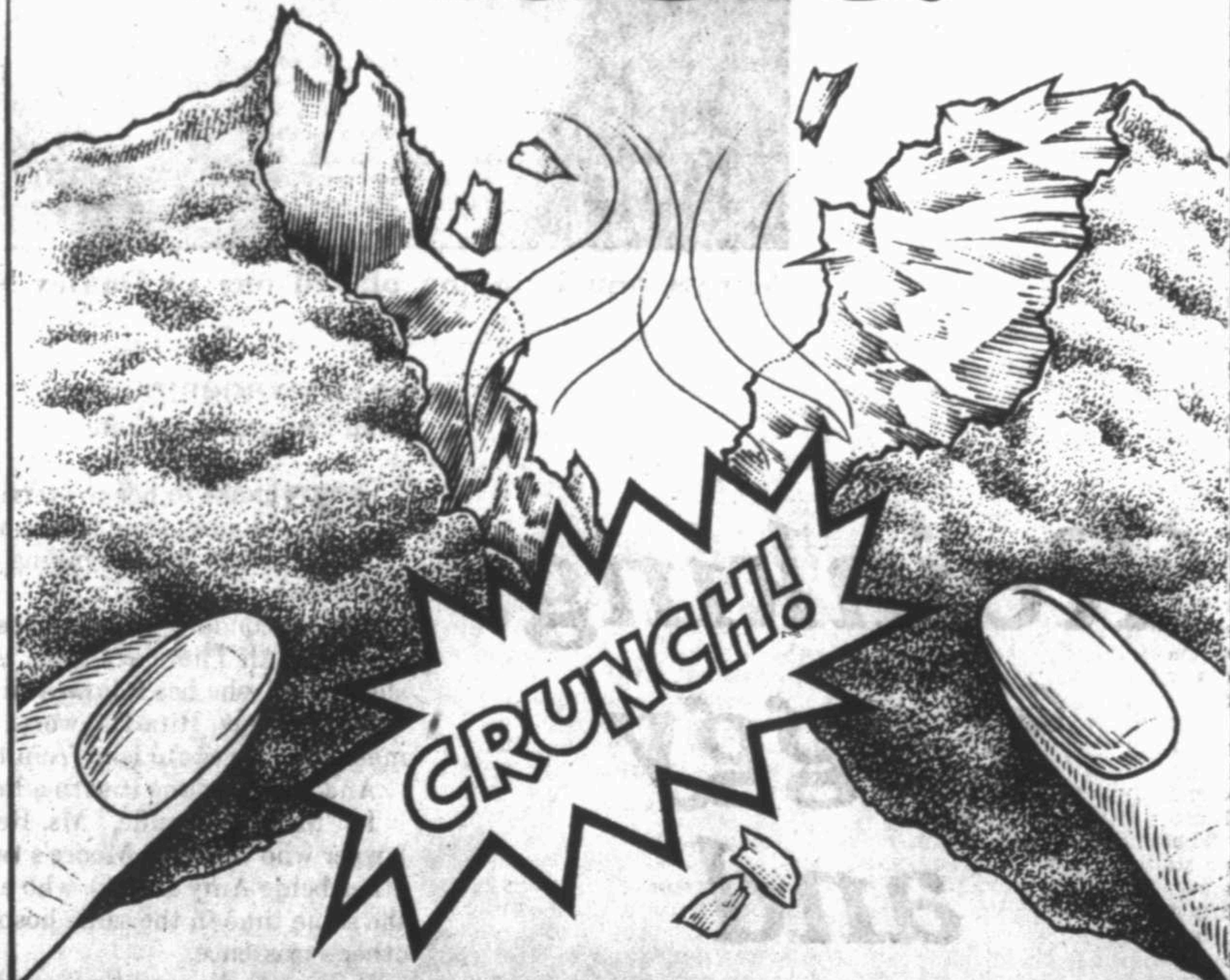
"I won't be able to dance like this forever," the 34-year-old frankly admits. "And I'd like to have the option of being able to perform for

years to come. Can you imagine being 40 years old and having to worry because you don't jump so high any more? I don't particularly want to be out of work at that age, or still chugging away at 50. That's the tragedy of it for a dancer. All of a sudden you reach a certain age and you don't have anything to look forward to."

"Dance was the beginning for me. Then as I went on, my desire for emotional expression was heightened to include acting too. For there are more opportunities open to an actor than to a dancer."

"So now I'm turning my attention to films. I want people to know I'm a good actress."

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REVIEWS

'Ladyhawke' combines humor, emotion

By DAVID LEE FORREST

The medieval fantasy "Ladyhawke" carries the problem of two-career couples to a not-so-logical extreme; the young lovers in this film can't spend time together because an evil curse has made them a two-species couple with different working hours.

By day, Michelle Pfeiffer is a hawk (yes, the feathered, flying kind) and by night her beloved



Forrest

Rutger Hauer is a wolf (the furry, four-legged variety, that is).

Even though they live together, they only get to briefly glimpse each other in their human forms at sunrise and sunset — and even that's only on a good day.

Matthew Broderick, playing a young, upwardly mobile, professional pickpocket, finds himself serving as their romantic go-between and, for the most part, not enjoying it terribly much.

This all sounds terribly silly — and much of it is — but the cast's strong performances and Richard Donner's energetic direction make the patently ludicrous "Ladyhawke" soar fairly smoothly.

Donner manages much the

same balancing act in this film as in his 1978 "Superman," he carefully mixes good-natured humor with some surprisingly honest emotion.

Broderick, who made a strong starring debut in 1983's "War Games," does a deft job of providing most of the film's comic relief as the cleverly picaresque thief.

Hauer, who was chilling as the killer android in "Blade Runner," gives the movie great romantic tension in the thoroughly medieval role of a chivalrous knight who longs for a love he can't touch.

Miss Pfeiffer, who appeared in "Scarface" and, most recently in "Into the Night," is the weakest of the starring trio. She seems much too modern a woman to be

a distressed damsel dealing with a curse, but she is pretty enough that most viewers — or, at least, most male viewers — will probably be willing to overlook this flaw.

"Ladyhawke" is a rather violent film, with Hauer bloodily slashing his way through quite a bit of derring-do, but its sly humor, offbeat story and decent acting save it from being just another Conan-clone sword-and-sorcery flick.

"Ladyhawke," rated R for violence, is now showing at the North Park Cinema.

David Lee Forrest is film critic of the Reporter-Telegram.

MAA officers switch positions

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

A job description for the position of director of the Midland Arts Assembly might read as follows:

Wanted: Someone who has the ability to smoothly coordinate committees, finances and public relations for a non-profit organization. Must have knowledge of and be able to write grants and letters as well as a good telephone manner. Hours vary from day to day and include numerous meetings at lunch time, in the evenings and on weekends. Must be available on a 24-hour basis during the spring to supervise, coordinate and work with volunteers for the annual Celebration of the Arts, held during a 10-day period in May. Pay is parttime.

The position has been filled since June of 1983 by Norma Webb. An artist herself, time became an increasing adversary as the demands of the job escalated.

"I wanted to have more free time, but yet I wanted to be involved," Mrs. Webb says. "I wanted to have more time to do more art work which I had sorely neglected."

A solution which required volunteer and staff to change roles was reached. Mrs. Webb moved to president of the volunteer board while its president, Jean Posey, stepped into the spot of director.

"I wouldn't have quit if Jean hadn't been willing to do this," says Mrs. Webb. "She had been so closely involved anyway and knew more about it than I did. It was a very easy, natural transition."

The two have been involved in the arts assembly since its first annual meeting.

"Norma and I joined together," Mrs. Posey says. "We went to the first annual meeting because we wanted to find out what the arts assembly was all about."

Laughing, Mrs. Webb says, "And did we ever find out."



Norma Webb

There had been previous attempts to form an arts council, one which operated as an umbrella for the arts in Midland. At different times, Mrs. Posey and Mrs. Webb had expressed an interest in being involved in such an endeavor. However, the earlier attempts had not materialized and both were curious as to whether this time around the idea would catch on or not.

"I think it's working," Mrs. Webb says. "To get representatives from all the arts organizations in one room telling each other what they want to have happen is quite an accomplishment because the main purpose is the coordination and cooperation of all the arts organizations in Midland."

This past year, a 30-member advisory council, made up of such representation, has met quarterly. During the meetings the various groups talked about what events were planned and checked calendar dates to keep conflicts to a minimum.

In addition, MAA is an organiza-



Jean Posey

tion for individual visual and performing artists as well as an organization for arts organizations. Mrs. Posey says. Gradually, artists and performers in the community are beginning to call MAA to talk about their ideas and plans.

Mrs. Posey hopes that community residents will do the same and that those who want to know what's going on in town will call 687-1149 or the 24-hour line 683-6048, co-sponsored by MAA and the Midland Chamber of Commerce, to find out.

Mrs. Webb agrees, saying, "We can't be of service to the community unless we know what the needs are. We want people to call us and give us suggestions and let us know what they want. The arts are not on a pedestal; we want people to feel comfortable going to, for example, the theater or the symphony."

Those who serve on MAA's board of directors come from different areas of the community.

Officers include Mrs. Webb, presi-

dent; Jack Steele, vice president; Betty Sumner, secretary; and Robert M. Smith, treasurer. Members of the board are Midge Anderson, Don Bachmann, Becky Ferguson, Maria Mata, William C. Morrow, Jess Parrish, Dorothy Perkins, Zuma Rendall, Thomas R. Roberts, Ed Rowland, W. Scott Ryburn, Jim Servatius, Terry Wilkinson and Thomas J. Wageman.

This time of year the Assembly, and all of its members, have moved into overdrive.

The second annual Celebration of the Arts is set for May 10-20. Several changes have been made this time around, including:

—The addition of a second festival day — May 18 and 19, when performing artists provide continuous shows and Midland artists have their art work for sale;

—Encore '85, a showcase presenting local talent, has expanded to two performances, one open to the public and the other for members and volunteers;

—Gourmet Midland, set for May 11 and co-sponsored by the Visitors and Convention Bureau, where up to 25 food booths at Midland Center will provide foods from area establishments, groups and citizens;

—A Preview Party May 17, by invitation;

—A Time Capsule, a lengthwise scroll containing the Centennial and the Celebration of the Arts logos and messages from Midlanders attending the Festival, which will be set in the wall of the Centennial Plaza July 4 to be opened in 40 years;

—And a \$500 award, the Centennial Award, for the best visual art work with a centennial theme entered in the Festival.

"The Celebration of the Arts represents what MAA is all about," says Mrs. Posey. "We are here to provide an opportunity for all those interested in the arts to work together to give to our community the best we have to offer in the arts and entertainment."

Daughters more than sugar, spice

By GENITA
KOVACEVICH-COSTELLO
King Features Syndicate

When it comes to running the family business, fathers are discovering that their daughters have much more to offer than sugar and spice and everything nice.

In what was virtually a son's domain only a generation ago, the family business is becoming a tradition daughters are increasingly determined and prepared to carry on.

While there are no official statistics on the number of father-daughter teams, Leon Danco, president and founder of the Center for Family Business in Cleveland, Ohio, estimates that several thousand young women nationwide are actively involved in running companies their fathers own and operate.

According to Danco, the chances for succession are best in families where the daughter is the only child. Fathers who normally would have sold the business before are forced to come to grips with the issue of their daughter's potential for succession. "If there are three sons and a daughter, she's not going to win," he says.

Once the potential problems are ironed out, Danco believes, father-daughter teams have a greater potential for success than father-son "because they don't compete."

What daughters have to overcome is a state of mind. "In many cases, fathers are not prepared to think their daughters are going to be any different from their mothers who stayed home and raised kids."

Establishing credibility with dad is not the only hurdle for daughters to cross. They must also earn the respect of employees and clients,

who question their competence and right to have the job. "That's a problem common to family successors," Danco says, but one that can be especially enhanced for daughters.

Others suggest four ingredients important to a daughter's success in the family business:

—A good father-daughter relationship to begin with.

—An interest in the business.

—A daughter's respect for her father's experience and accomplishments.

—A father's respect and admiration for his daughter.

Here are the experiences of four father-daughter teams in the San Francisco area.

Georgie Gleim started working with her father at Gleim Jewelry of Palo Alto 12 years ago at the age of 20. Credibility was a sensitive issue for her because many of his employees had been with the company for years.

"They knew me when I was 10 years old, and here I was taking responsibility for them," she recalls. "I didn't want them thinking I was taking advantage of my position, so I tried to show them I was going to earn that responsibility."

She began in inventory and gradually took over the buying from her father. Today she is the secretary of the corporation and in charge of all buying and inventory control for four stores.

Unlike many fathers Ms. Gleim sees, her dad has enabled her to take on more responsibility. "Too many fathers don't plan for the future," she explains. "They don't turn over their responsibilities so their children can learn how to run the business before it's thrust upon them."

Art Gleim feels that some of the problems in father-daughter busi-

ness stem from jealousy. "Without realizing it, the parent may be jealous that today's worker doesn't have to work as hard as we did in 1935," he says.

In other cases Gleim has seen parents fail to recognize their children as adults, "capable of making the decisions we reserve the right to make ourselves."

Being the boss's daughter has been a mixed blessing for Ms. Gleim. "The name Gleim has opened a lot of doors for me," she admits, "but it is also a lot to live up to."

She feels she is making progress, however, in establishing her own professional identity. "I used to be introduced as Art Gleim's daughter," she says. "Now my dad occasionally gets introduced as Georgie's father."

Paula Kornell, vice president of Kornell Champagne Cellars of St. Helena at the age of 23, agrees that being related to the boss can work both for and against a daughter. "I'm the daughter of a wine-maker who is very well known — one of the founders of the wine industry in Napa Valley," she says. "It's an honor to be linked with that."

With the honor, however, comes a certain responsibility. "You have an image to portray," Ms. Kornell says. "Everyone looks to you as being an example of how things should be done, and sometimes you don't want to be an example."

When she decided to work full-time for the winery about a year and a half ago, Ms. Kornell admits encountering some difficulty in being accepted. "It was hard initially because many of the employees had seen me grow up. I'd even been a flower girl in some of their weddings." Making the transition to being their boss took time.

Today Ms. Kornell is in charge of sales and marketing and consequently spends a great deal of time on the road. Credibility has been an issue for her with distributors because of her age.

The age factor has also played a role in her relationship with her father. With 49 years between them, Ms. Kornell admits they often have different points of view that can lead to lively discussions. "Once we realize we're both working toward the same thing but going at it differently," she says, "things are OK."

Valli Benesch is vice president of a \$60 million corporation at the age of 32. The company is Fritz Manufacturing, a sportswear manufacturer founded by her father and mother in San Francisco.

"I grew up living with the business," she recalls, "and seeing my parents' love and enthusiasm for the industry." She figured that at some point in her life she would find out if she could love it as much as they did.

That point didn't come right away. Ms. Benesch spent two years working in a corporate law firm. "I pursued law to keep my options open and to give myself a professional advantage," she says. "If I went into the family business, I wanted to do so out of my own free choice, not because I felt I had no choice."

Like many other daughters, when Ms. Benesch started working for her father she spent a considerable amount of time preparing herself for succession. For two years, she worked in each department, learning the business from the bottom up. "The legal skills helped me to manage," she says, "but on-the-job experience was necessary to learn the day-to-day operations of a garment business."

Severinsen to play with symphony

Saturday at Midland's Chaparral Center, trumpeter Doc Severinsen joins the Midland-Odesa Symphony in its Seventh Subscription Concert of the season for an entire evening of Pops entertainment. Concert time is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Texas Commerce Bank in Midland and Odessa.

Though most closely identified with "The Tonight Show," on which he has been the trumpet-playing musical director since 1967, Severinsen is also so outstanding in his instrumental field that he's been voted Top Brass no fewer times than ten in Playboy's prestigious annual music poll.

A much-in-demand nightclub star, he also headlines several weeks each year in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, where, besides playing brilliant trumpet, he delights audiences with his singing and comedic flair.

He's busy guest soloing with symphonies or performing in small clubs

and on college campuses with his fusion group Xebro. He also is resident conductor of the Phoenix Pops.

When he was 12 years old, Severinsen won the Music Educators' national contest, and while still in high school, was hired to go on the road playing with the Ted Fio Rito Orchestra. After completing his education in Arlington, Severinsen toured with the Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Charlie Barnet bands, and finally settled in New York as an NBC staff musician in 1949.

Severinsen has been with NBC since then, but it was as musical director of "The Tonight Show" that his trumpet playing and quick-witted banter made the nation's viewers aware of him as a personality.

For more information on the April 20 performance, call the Symphony offices at 563-4289.

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

String Quartet to perform

The Thouvenel String Quartet of Midland has its next season performance set for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College.

Originally scheduled for April 9, this performance had to be postponed due to illness. The Quartet had returned April 6 from a three-week performing tour of China and Eugene Purdue suffered a relapse of a brief virus contacted by many on the tour.

While in China the Quartet had six performances in five cities, including Peking (Beijing), Shanghai, Chungking (Chongqing), Wuhan and Nanking (Nanjing).

Wednesday's program includes works performed in China, such as Bartok's String Quartet No. 1 and Schubert's Quartet (Death in the Maiden). In addition, in honor of Bach's 300th birthday, the Quartet will play the first fugue from "Art of the Fugue."

Single admission tickets may be purchased at the door.

Curry to review 'Ledge'

Dallas book reviewer Marjorie Curry will give the third in a series of three book reviews at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Mrs. Curry is reviewing Ved Mehta's "Ledge Between the Streams." The series is a fundraiser for and sponsored by Casa de Amigos, a non-profit organization.

Wine and cheese will be served beginning at 7:15 p.m. For more information call Casa de Amigos.

Couple sought

NEW YORK (AP) — Forty years ago, photographer Lou Stoumen snapped a picture of a sleeping couple in a subway train as it rode under Times Square.

Today, the picture and others from that era are being published in "Times Square: 45 Years of Photography" (Aperture, \$25).

If the couple can identify themselves in the photo, Aperture will give them a complimentary copy of the book.

MIDLAND MARQUEE

APRIL 14

First United Methodist Church: CONCERT: "A Celebration of the 300th Birthday of J.S. Bach and G.F. Handel," presented by Chancel Choir and Orchestra, 7:15 p.m., Sanctuary, FREE.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "Springtime of the Universe," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Midland College: CONCERT: "Rock and Fusion," Commercial Music Concert, 3 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, FREE.

Midland College: EXHIBITION: "Faculty Exhibition" and "Texas Fine Arts National Exhibition" through April 19, Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 1-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., McCormick Gallery, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: Thomas E. Mails, artist and historian of Native American Peoples, through April 28, Stables Gallery; and "Someone Like Me: Children Around the World," a hands-on multi-media exhibition through June 9, Thomas Gallery, Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: National Petroleum Reserves through May 26, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 Interstate Highway 20 West, ADMISSION CHARGED.

APRIL 15

Midland Camera Club: PROGRAM: "Creative Lighting," 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: SPECIAL EXHIBITION: "Indian Artifacts: Blackfoot and Navajo Baskets, Blankets, Beaded Work" through April, docented tours available, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., FREE.

APRIL 16

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: "Springtime of the Universe," 8 p.m., FREE.

APRIL 17

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: FESTIVAL: "Student Art Festival: What's Up in the Spring Sky," special sky show, 8 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Student Art Festival" through May 18, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

APRIL 18

Faceters Guild: EDUCATION: "Faceting Forum," 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Register today for "Third Saturday Workshop: Covered Wagons," ages 7-9, Call 683-2882 for time and FEES.

APRIL 20

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: Pickwick Players play for young people, 2:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland-Odesa Symphony: CONCERT: "Doc Severinsen in Concert with the Symphony in an Evening of Pops," 8 p.m., Al G. Langford Chaparral Center, Call 684-9811 for PRICES, All seats reserved.

Museum of the Southwest: POTPOURRI: "Pioneer Day," 4 to 7 p.m., Museum grounds, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin: DRAMA: Auditions for "The Esteem Machine," 2 p.m., Memorial Christian Church, Call 563-2530 for details.

Information on Midland's cultural groups listed in these columns is provided by Midland Arts Assembly. To be included in the Midland Marquee call Midge Anderson 684-8696. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048. See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 Garfield St., Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.

Ballet Midland: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium, 3500 Neely St., call Donna Gore, 697-4816.

Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.

Faceter's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.

Grand Squares Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991, or Charles Watson, 683-1418.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.

Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Betty Byerly, 684-6277.

Midland Arts Association: Contact Doris Spire, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, 79704, 682-8401.

Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.

Midland Community Concerts: Performances held at Midland High School Auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codington, 694-0176.

Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.

Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2931. Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.

Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.

Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact J.E. Beatty, 694-2356.

Midland Fiber Guild: contact Libby Stockwell, 689-8203.

Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.

Midland-Odesa Symphony & Choral, Inc.: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Terminal, 563-0921.

Midland Opera Theatre: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.

Midland Palette Club Art Center: Inc. 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Sandra Hull, 694-8178.

Midland Quilters Guild: meets 3500 Golf Course Road.

Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235.

Midland Writer's Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3194.

Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., contact Anne Sherburn, 683-2882.

Musicians Club: Contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.

Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: Barbershop singing group, contact Will Collier, 699-8788.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.

Renwood Inc.: Performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., contact Zuma Renaud, 687-5812.

West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.

West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9815.

West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. at K Street.

Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

APRIL 21

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "Springtime of the Universe," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Midland Palette Club: EDUCATION: "Oil Demonstration" by Victor Armstrong, 2 p.m., 907 W. Wadley Ave., FREE.

APRIL 22

Midland Palette Club: EDUCATION: "Oil Workshop" by Victor Armstrong, April 22-24, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 907 W. Wadley Ave., ADMISSION CHARGED.

APRIL 23

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "Springtime of the Universe," 8 p.m., FREE.

Midland College: EXHIBITION: "Spring Student Exhibition" through May 5, Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday 1-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building, FREE.

APRIL 24

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "Springtime of the Universe," 8 p.m., FREE.

APRIL 25

Ballet Midland: BALLET: "American Ballet Theatre II," 8 p.m., Lee High School, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Gem and Mineral Society: EDUCATION: "Lapidary Forum," 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

APRIL 26

Chaparral Center: DRAMA: "Sesame Street Live: Missing Bird Mystery," 7 p.m., call 684-9811 for PRICES.

Midland Opera Theatre: OPERA: "Gianni Schicchi," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, ADMISSION CHARGED.

APRIL 27

Chaparral Center: DRAMA: "Sesame Street Live: Missing Bird Mystery," 7 p.m., call 684-9811 for PRICES.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: OUTDOOR VIEWING: "Astronomy Day Star Party," 7:30 p.m., FREE.

Midland Opera Theatre: OPERA: "Gianni Schicchi," Yucca Theatre, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin: DRAMA: Auditions for "The Esteem Machine," 2 p.m., Memorial Christian Church, CALL 563-2530 for details.

APRIL 28

Chaparral Center: DRAMA: "Sesame Street Live: Missing Bird Mystery," 1:30 and 5 p.m., call 684-9811 for PRICES.

First Baptist Church: CONCERT: "Music of the Masters: Handel, Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart," also includes Randall Thompson and Jane Marshall, presented by the Sanctuary Choir directed by James Nance, Doris Bruce is organist, 7 p.m., Garfield Street and Louisiana Avenue, FREE.

Avenue, FREE.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "Springtime of the Universe," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Midland College: CONCERT: "Country, Popular and Jazz," 8 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, FREE.

APRIL 29

First Baptist Church: CONCERT: "Music of the Masters: Handel, Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart," also includes Randall Thompson and Jane Marshall, presented by the Sanctuary Choir directed by James Nance, Doris Bruce is organist, 7 p.m., Garfield Street and Louisiana Avenue, FREE.

APRIL 30

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "Springtime of the Universe," 8 p.m., FREE.

Midland-Odesa Symphony & Choral: CONCERT: "Carmina Burana" with bass-baritone John Matthews, and Beethoven's Eighth Symphony, 8 p.m., Lee High School Auditorium, TICKETS at Texas Commerce Bank.

Midland Woman's Club: EXHIBITION: Arts and Crafts by Club Members through May 31, Hogan Park, Monday-Friday, Call for viewing times, FREE.

MAY 2

Midland College: CONCERT: Midland College Choral, 8 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, FREE.

MAY 3

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 8:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Palette Club Art Center: EXHIBITION: Club Members' Art Show, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Dellwood Mall, FREE.

MAY 4

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 8:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland County Historical Society and Historical Commission: EDUCATION: Monthly Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, Neely and Midkiff streets, FREE.

Midland Palette Club Art Center: EXHIBITION: Club Members' Art Show, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Dellwood Mall, FREE.

MAY 5

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Omne Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 2:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Selections of Western Masterpieces" through June 2, Tuesday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., Stables Gallery, FREE.

MAY 6

Midland Camera Club: MEETING: Photo Competition, 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

MAY 8

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: Monthly Meeting, 3500 W. Golf Course Road, FREE.

MAY 10

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 8:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MAY 11

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 8:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Vibraharpist Appleyard will perform with OC's Jazz Band

Odessa College's Jazz Band will present a spring concert featuring Peter Appleyard at 8 p.m. April 26 at the Globe Theatre.

Appleyard, Canada's foremost vibraharpist, played with Benny Goodman for eight years. A native of England, Appleyard began playing the piano at age 14 and took up the vibraharp after he moved to Canada.

During his career he performed with the Benny Goodman Sextet at every major concert hall in the world. Appleyard recorded with Goodman in "On Stage" and "Benny Goodman Into the 70's." He was featured with Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald and Frank Sinatra for a special engagement at the Uris Theatre in 1975.

Since 1976, Appleyard has hosted

his own award-winning TV show "Peter Appleyard Presents," a weekly jazz show seen throughout Canada. He has also appeared on other TV shows such as "The Tonight Show" and "Andy Williams Show."

From his home in Toronto, Appleyard performs and contracts film scores for Henry Mancini, Robert Farnon, Maurice Garr, Percy Faith and Gil Mellie. He has recorded "Percussive Jazz," "The Vibe Sound of Peter Appleyard," and "Peter Appleyard Presents."

The Odessa College Jazz Band will perform with Appleyard and the concert will also feature the Odessa High School Stage Band.

Admission to the concert is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.



Thursday Night Special

Sirloin Steak & Fried Shrimp
\$8.95 person
with baked potato salad, rolls

Beginning Thursday April 18

Harry's Bar Grill
Ramada Hotel

3100 W. Wall 699-4144



Doc Severinsen

with The Midland-Odesa Symphony

Saturday, April 20

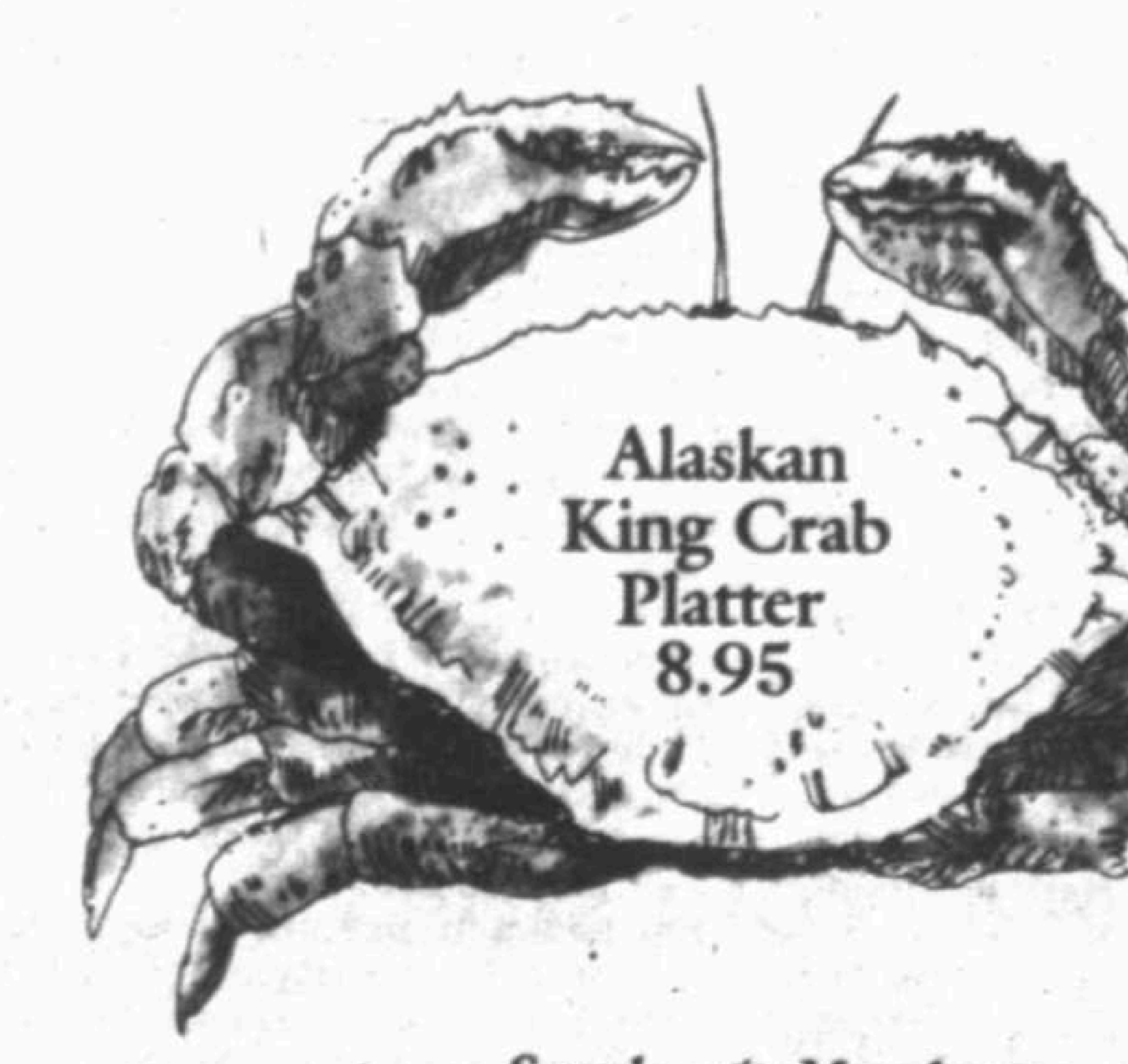
Chaparral Center
Midland
8:00 p.m.

Tickets Available at Texas Commerce Bank Midland & Odessa

All Reserved \$12

For More Information/Group Sales: 563-5269

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Featuring 1/2 lb. of steamed Alaskan king crab, baked potato, salad bar & hot bread.

Happy Hour specials

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Free Chips & Guacamole
during Happy Hour
4:00 to 6:30
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SEENANTIGANS



Ballet troupe

American Ballet Theatre II comes to Midland for an 8 p.m. performance April 25 at Lee High School Auditorium. The evening of dance is sponsored by Ballet Midland. Admission is \$10. American Ballet Theatre II, an activity of Ballet Theatre Foundation, has provided the first profes-

sional experience for many talented dancers and numbers many alumni among the dancers in American Ballet Theatre. Director for the 16-member troupe is Richard Englund. Jeremy Blanton is associate director.

MOT adapts Puccini opera

Midland Opera Theatre is presenting Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" at 8 p.m. April 26 and 27 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

Well known for its 13th century setting, medieval costumes and greedy band of relatives hovering around the not so cold body of their rich relative, the upcoming performance has had several changes made. The costumes have become western, the setting has been moved to Midland circa 1925. The Italian names have been modified to ones with a twang and the opera is now titled "Johnny Sneaky."

"The Opera Theatre wanted to do a performance that was uniquely Midland, that could be performed by local talent and that could be understood easily," says Nancy Anguish, president of MOT.

"After much research, Puccini's 'Gianni Schicchi' was the committee's favorite piece for adapting to the Midland Centennial."

Tickets for "Johnny Sneaky" are \$10. They can be obtained by writing Midland Opera Theatre, P.O. Box 4504, Midland, Texas, 79704. Tickets can also be purchased at Theatre Midland April 22-26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or at the door the nights of performances.

CHECKING OUT THE LIBRARY

Libraries offer more services than ever before

By JOHN W. DEATS

There are 8,822 public libraries in the United States and 6,146 branch libraries. Total libraries in this country, excluding school libraries, number 29,044. These include public, academic, armed forces, government, special, law, medical, and religious libraries. It is impossible to accurately measure the impact of these libraries on the institutions and individuals they serve, but during National Library Week, April 14-20, we should do more than just reflect on the significance of libraries to society. Like so many other privileges in a free state, the right to think, to publicly express opinions, and to vote, the privilege of free library services should be utilized.

Libraries are changing with the times, and are now offering a wider array of services than ever before. For example, there are 228 titles on laserdiscs available in our audiovisual department, ranging from current movies, such as "On Golden Pond," to concert performances and opera. The library's growing videocassette collection includes many film classics of the 1920's, 1930's, and 1940's, by directors such as Alfred Hitchcock, Frank Capra, John Ford, and others. Among several excellent foreign films are "Nosferatu" (Dracula), a German silent film classic, "Triumph of the Will," a Nazi propaganda film of 1937, and "Alexander Nevsky," one of Sergei Eisenstein's masterpieces of Russian history, with musical score by Sergei Prokofiev. We also provide a large collection of children's classics, many by Walt Disney.

Microcomputers have found their niche in many libraries. Our Fine Arts department features Timex and Apple IIe computers, which are being used by an average of 10 persons per day. There are programs which simulate reality, such as "Oil Rig" and "Flight Simulator," programs that border on the fantastic, such as "Planet Miners" and "Tyrannosaurus Rex," and many that teach valuable skills, such as "MasterType," "Barron's SAT," "Charlie Brown's ABC's," and "GRE." Many popular programs utilize the graphics capability of the computer, for instance, "L.O.G.O.," "Facemaker," and "Delta Drawing."

To help celebrate National Library Week, there will be a special video series in the Audiovisual Department each day at noon and at 3:30 p.m., focusing on the Voyager missions, the planets, and outer space. A special display in the foyer draws attention to the television series, "Space," based on James Michener's novel of the same name. You are also invited to attend the annual meeting of the Friends of Midland County Public Library, to be held at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library at 1805 W. Indiana Monday at 7:30 p.m. Haley Librarian Beth Schneider will speak of the unique history of the library, its many resources dealing with cowboys, ranchers, and the cattle industry, and will conclude the meeting with a guided tour.

John Deats is head librarian at Midland County Library.

'The Tenth Man' not Greene at his best

"The Tenth Man," by Graham Greene. Simon and Schuster: 157 pages; \$14.95.

By BILL HAGEN
Copley News Service

In light of, or in the wake of, the bulk of stories that make it to the big screen today, it's high incredible that there was a time when major studios were so flush with talent that a story by Graham Greene could be tossed aside and forgotten.

Well, that's Hollywood. Forty years later the studio to which Greene had been temporarily indentured, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, apparently in a fit of housecleaning, chanced upon the story, titled "The Tenth Man," and decided it should be published. The studio also decided Greene was not entitled to any of the royalties. That, too, is Hollywood.

Greene, however, has a little more clout now than he did in 1944, when uncertainty about whether he could ever make a living as a writer prompted him to sign on with MGM. If he's not the best working writer in the English language today, he's certainly very close to it. So he got the misunderstanding about royalties straightened out satisfactorily.

All of this Greene discloses in a prologue to "The Tenth Man," which he remembered not as a novel, or even a novella, but as a sketchy idea. How sketchy is indicated by the prologue and two other ideas Greene once toyed with but never followed up on, all of which are needed to pad this book to a meager 147 pages.

In truth "The Tenth Man" is not vintage Greene, although the basic theme of it — fall and redemption — is.

Set in occupied France during World War II, the story revolves around an unconscionable deal made by a rich man to save his life

A Review

in a German prison camp. The Germans have ordered the execution of three of the 30 prisoners in a barracks, any three. The prisoners draw lots, and the rich man is one of the losers. Out of desperation and cowardice, he offers all his worldly goods to anyone who will take his place. The offer is accepted, another man is executed in his place and the rich man's possessions are deeded to the slain man's family.

Years later, the rich man is released and is drawn irresistibly to his old home, now occupied by the mother and sister of the man who had taken his place before the firing squad. He wants only to see it, but he eventually stays on as a hired hand, his identity unknown to his benefactors.

The plot is barebones, with only a few other characters of importance, one the head of the local Resistance, another an interloper who claims to be the former owner of the property. Still at other times such a plot would have been more than enough for Greene to probe and puzzle over moral dilemmas and such mysteries as faith, with which he has been grappling at least since his conversion to Catholicism.

In one of the discussions between the man and the young sister of the victim, the topic is religious faith. The woman is tormented by her hatred of the man who was responsible for her brother's death, which is contrary to everything she has learned.

"You're one of the unlucky ones who believe," he said gloomily.

That's Greene, all right. "The Tenth Man" is also Greene, but not Greene at his best. Still even just good Greene is far superior to most.

Buckley novel keeps reader enthralled from start to end

"See You Later Alligator," by William F. Buckley Jr. Doubleday: 351 pages; \$16.95.

By PHIL THOMAS
Associated Press

Dreadful title. Very good book. As are all of William F. Buckley Jr.'s thrillers featuring CIA super-agent Blackford Oakes. "See You Later Alligator" is the sixth in the series and it continues to show Buckley getting better and better as each book comes forth.

In this adventure, Oakes has returned to the United States after handling a hot potato concerning the Berlin Wall, amply detailed in Buckley's last novel, "The Story of Henri Tod." Oakes' work on that case so impressed President Kennedy that when another touchy issue comes up he specifically asks the CIA to let Oakes handle it.

It seems that Che Guevara, Cuba's No. 2 man, has approached the Americans about arriving at an entente. Che's plan calls for the Americans to lift the embargo they have imposed on Cuba — put into place after the Bay of Pigs fiasco —

So, Oakes and a fascinating Spaniard named Cecilio Velasco, who also works for the CIA, are sent to Castro's Cuba to work out the details. The Cuban overture, however, is a fake, although Che, beautifully limned by Buckley, sincerely would like it to come about.

What the Cubans really want is to divert American attention while the Russians sneak in some nuclear missiles. Why? As Castro says, "Because its (the United States) great nuclear firepower will be neutralized by a 746-mile-long aircraft carrier anchored just off the United States, with enough missiles to reduce its principal cities to ashes. A carrier called Cuba..."

Oakes, of course, finds out he is being toyed with, sets out to upset the Cuban missile plan, and Buckley holds the reader enthralled throughout.

'Sesame Street Live' to be at Chap Center

"Lonesome day, why did I run away, stop and say to the first friend I meet, can you tell me, how to get, how to get to (sigh) home, home, home, I want to go home."

Such is the mournful message of Big Bird, a Muppet misplaced, in "Missing Bird Mystery," Sesame Street Live's stage spectacular, playing at the Midland Chaparral Center April 26 through April 28.

Of course, Big Bird's disappearance does not go unnoticed. Throughout the 90 minute musical, Bert, Ernie, Prairie Dawn and the rest of the yellow canary's cohorts set out in search of their feathered friend.

Inspector Fortescu Farguar and rascally P.T. Barnswallow, two Muppets created especially for Sesame Street Live by Jim Henson, head up the hunt — each with quite different motives for finding this very rare bird.

Written by Jon Stone, director and creative consultant for the Emmy award-winning "Sesame

Street" television series, Sesame Street Live is presented by VEE Corporation in cooperation with Children's Television Workshop.

Original director and choreographer is Anita Mann, who has been choreographer for the TV series, "Solid Gold," for the past two years. Performance Director Shelby La Branche is choreographer of "Missing Bird Mystery's" current version.

"Missing Bird Mystery" is produced by Bob Shipstad, who for 14 years, produced Shipstad & Johnson Ice Follies.

Original arrangements of such Sesame Street standards as "Sunny Day," "C is for Cookie," "Doin' the Pigeon," "I Just Adore Four" and "What's the Name of that Song" were supplied by composer-arranger Paul Walberg, whose credits include similar work for Disneyland and Ice Follies. Walberg also wrote special music for the production.

Showcasing the talents of the nineteen young actors, actresses and dancers who make up the company

are stage settings by Jim Waters, Minneapolis, Minn., art director for the show.

"Sesame Street Live contains all the aspects of good theater — humorous dialogue, tuneful music, excellent staging and innovative costuming," according to Shipstad, "and transcends both the children's and adults' worlds."

Tickets for the Midland/Odessa engagement are available at the Chaparral Center Box Office, Sears, Midland and Odessa. Tickets are \$8.00. Children 12 and under \$1.00 off regular ticket prices, Saturday and Sunday performances, courtesy of Coca-Cola. Opening night is McDonald's and BIG 2 Family Night.

All tickets \$2.00 off with coupon from McDonald's. For information, call: (915) 684-9811.



Sesame Street comes to Midland.

PUZZLE ANSWER

DOWN
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92. BIRD
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97. BIRD
98. BIRD
99. BIRD
100. BIRD

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Hong Kong changing

On April 20, 1984, Britain's foreign secretary stated that Hong Kong would be returned to China in 1997, after which no official British presence will remain in the colony.

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Cats Eye (PG-13)

1:55-3:55-5:55-7:55-9:55

Amadeus (PG)

2:00-5:00-8:00

Mask (PG-13)

1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13)

1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

NORTH PARK

697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

Lady Hawk (PG-13)

1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

Return of the Jedi (PG)

Weekdays 2:00-4:00-7:10-9:40

Sat. & Sun. 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

Care Bears (G)

12:30-2:30-4:30

Girls Just Want To Have Fun (PG-13)

6:30-8:15-10:00

Police Academy (PG-13)

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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POLICE ACADEMY 2

THEIR FIRST ASSIGNMENT

PG-13 NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30



It's a life so outrageous it takes two women to live it.

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GIRLS just want to have FUN

THE MOVIE

NEW WORLD PICTURES AND JAMES G. ROBINSON present "GIRLS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN"

Starring SARAH JESSICA PARKER LEE MONTEGOMERY MORGAN WOODWARD JONATHAN SILVERMAN HELEN HUNT Choreographed by JES GALLI

Original Score Composed by THOMAS NEWMAN Music Supervisor DON PERRY Executive Producer STUART CORNFELD Written by AMY SPIES Produced by CHUCK RUSSELL

Directed by ALAN METZGER ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON MERCURY RECORDS AND CASSETTES MARKETING BY POLYGRAM RECORDS INC. PG PARENTAL STRONG LANGUAGE SOME DRUG USE AND SMOKING © 1985 New World Pictures. All rights reserved.

NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

6:30-8:15-10:00

"MASK" IS GENUINELY MOVING.

DANIEL KEENE NEWMAN MALABINE

MASK

Starring CHER SAM ELLIOTT and ERIC STOLTZ PG-13

MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

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2:00-5:00-8:00

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Cat's Eye

PG-13

MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

1:55-3:55-5:55-7:55-9:55

A MAGICAL FUN-FILLED ADVENTURE UNLIKE ANY YOU HAVE EVER SEEN.

LADY HAWKE

PG-13

NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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THE TALE OF THE THREE OF SPADES

DEAR READERS: We have had many requests over the years for those hands we consider to be our favorites. That makes quite a list. For the time being, therefore, we are devoting the Sunday column to a series of famous hands. At the end of the series we will go back to our weekly question and answer column.

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 62
♥ KJ5
♦ Q74
♣ AJ1082

WEST
♠ Void
♥ AQ6

♠ KJ9863
♥ 7654
SOUTH
♠ AQ109873
♥ 104
♦ A5
♣ Q3

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♠ 2♦
2NT Pass 4♦ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Eight of ♦.

The Three of Spades was bursting with pride, but the consensus was that he had every right. Not

many cards had lost a trick when they turned out to be the seventh card in a trump suit without being subject to ridicule. The Three had been cast in just that role, but his was a deliberate act of sacrifice and the result was a hand worth preserving.

"When I looked around," said the Three of Spades, "I was one of a host of spades, all of them higher than me. I never thought I would be played. I expected that, at some stage, declarer would simply claim the rest of the tricks and I would be tossed into a heap with a lot of other cards."

"West got off to the unfortunate

lead of a diamond. Declarer won in dummy with the queen and made the technically sound play of a trump to the ace, although that was an unfortunate decision as the cards lay. Declarer could have recovered by playing West for both the ace and queen of hearts, which would have allowed him to avoid losing a spade. However, I don't think I can fault declarer for taking the club finesse.

"East won the king and passively returned a diamond. Declarer took full advantage. He won the ace, then crossed to dummy with the ace of clubs to bring about this position:

♥ KJ5
♦ 7
♣ J108
♠ —
♥ AQ6
♦ KJ9
♣ 76
♠ Q109743
♥ 104
♦ —
♣ —

Declarer led a winning club from the table, and East realized that there was no future in ruffing low — declarer would simply overruff, reach dummy by leading a heart and then lead a trump through East's K-J, limiting East to one

trump trick.

"East thought he had a neat counter — he ruffed with the king of trumps. But declarer delivered an elegant coup de grace — he undertruffed with me! Now when he eventually got to the board with a heart, he could lead a trump for a finesse of the jack, and so he lost only one trump trick!"

Send any questions for this column to Charles H. Goren and Omar Sharif, care of this newspaper. Each week a prize of a copy of the new "Goren's Complete Bridge," a \$9.95 value, will be awarded for the question judged to be the best received.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, April 15, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Defer to those with greater financial expertise, and money management problems will be a thing of the past. The business outlook is brighter than ever. Your creative talents win you widespread respect as well as cash. Family life becomes more harmonious when you reduce outside tensions. Remain true to your ideals at all times. A career roadblock disappears. CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: country music star Roy Clark, actresses Claudia Cardinale and Elizabeth Montgomery, Chicago mayor Harold Washington, former D.C. mayor

Walter Washington, singer Bessie Smith, author Henry James, labor leader A. Philip Randolph, the great painter-sculptor-architect-engineer Leonardo da Vinci.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your co-workers may not share your business priorities. A compromise helps! The financial picture improves when a good friend passes along inside information. Some-one casts longing looks in your direction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Quick financial maneuvering helps you clinch an important deal. Your efforts to further your education begin to pay off. A community

project gives you the opportunity to make new friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pass on confidential information to the right party and you move up on the ladder of success. A tug-of-war reveals your true allies and opponents.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A business-like attitude will help you handle a delicate financial matter. Minor irritations fade when you receive good news regarding a loved one. Your cheerful mood is contagious.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An unexpected check arrives in time to avert a financial problem. Your

high energy and keen mind give you a big advantage in your business dealings. Romance requires great diplomacy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not let your impatience lead to reckless behavior. Who you know counts heavily in business circles. Forge new alliances. A friend from the past re-enters the romantic picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep the lines of communication open. Good work habits will impress the powers-that-be. A younger person could have designs on your job. Guard against deception.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A

phone call brings welcome news regarding overseas investments. Renew passport. Authority figure asks important questions — luckily, you come up with the right answers!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid all forms of gambling today. Speculative ventures will not pay off. A meddling relative or neighbor could cause a domestic upset. A serious discussion gets an important relationship back on track.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Member of opposite sex has good intentions but may not live up to a promise. A trusted friend comes to

the rescue if you find yourself in a temporary financial bind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your personal financial situation shows decided improvement. Continue to keep a close eye on spending. Romance is entering a very exciting period. Remain true to your high ideals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A common-sense approach serves you well in business. A financial disclosure will get a positive response from potential investors. Your assessment of someone's personal foibles is correct. Be more tolerant.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Alfie Moei

ACROSS

1 Indian city

6 Foretells

11 Offend

15 And opposites

18 Gown glitter

19 Utopian

20 Length times

21 Darlings

22 Scandal

24 "—"

25 Needle: Prefix

26 Smell: —

27 Special

28 Roof

30 Hydrocarbon

32 Arachnids

34 Wine prefix

35 Neat as —

36 Relaxing

37 Unequalled

39 Stage setting

41 Martinique, e.g.

42 Destroyed

43 Emulates

44 Shoe leather

47 React to

48 Mars: Prefix

49 Mao's land, to

50 Algonquian

52 "The Gather-

ing —"

53 — culpa

56 Enhance

58 Defraud

61 Nursery rhyme

63 Texas athlete

64 Bugbear

67 Water lily

68 Takes the

wheel

70 Theatrical

71 Outlook

73 Crazy

74 Admirer

76 Painful

77 Descendant of

Judah

78 Oxford

79 Traded

82 Hardest to

find

84 Accompany

87 Log

88 U.S. Money

89 Buoyant

enjoyment

118 Local official

DOWN

1 Darling,

informally

2 Balance

3 Sheen

4 Step on it

5 Early Andean

6 Ship bottoms

7 Greek theater

8 Arrears

9 Musical

10 Stays abed

11 Leatherneck

12 Spring bloom

13 Nourished

14 Irreversible

15 Like milk

16 Weaves new

seats

17 Cut to the

quick

18 Rascal

23 Jagged

29 Like a certain

piper

31 "—"

32 Shalom,

Hebrew

33 Skidded

35 Radames' love

36 Chemical

compounds

38 Choice

39 L-P

40 Wolf name

42 Yorkshire

river

44 Forty-winks

45 One

46 Flood tide

event

47 Sui —

(unique)

48 Draw

49 Rift

51 "Johnny

—"

52 H.S. subject

53 Adult

54 Practice

pieces

55 Concur

57 Canapes

58 One of the

"Little

Women"

59 French article

60 Property unit

62 Copter blade

65 Colliery

weight

66 Letter of old

buckler's

weapons

72 Innsbruck's

location

75 Chip in chips

76 — Khan

79 "The Gay

—"

80 Merit

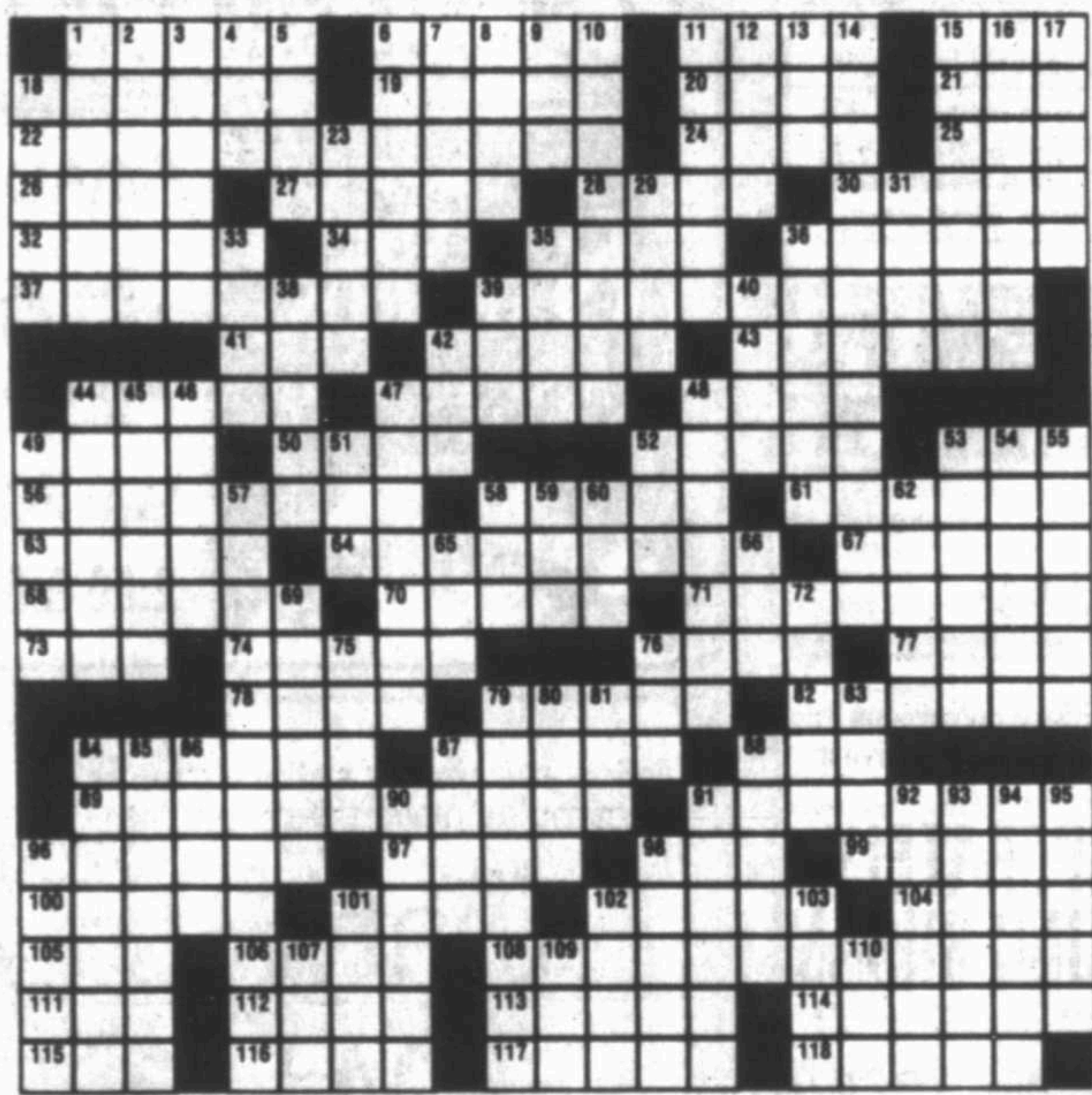
81 "These —

the times..."

83 — brave

84 Threw out

110 Parseghian



A/14/85

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(CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWER on Page 5H)

Lorimar going whole-hog with 'Dallas' items

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It sounds like a plan that would make old J.R. Ewing chuckle and lean back at his desk. "Dallas" is going whole-hog commercial, from perfume to desk calendars.

Lorimar Productions has created Lorimar Licensing to handle the Southfork Dallas Collection.

Fans of Dallas will be able to splash on Southfork Woman perfume or Southfork Man cologne sometime in late May.

Due late this year is a desk calendar titled "J.R.'s Guide to the Boardroom, Backroom and Bedroom."

Also due for simultaneous release in September is a biography of the Ewings and other "Dallas" characters, a record and cassette release of music from the show.

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles "Honk" Coles, who won the Tony Drama Desk and Astaire Awards for his role of Mr. Magix in the Broadway hit musical "My One and Only," adds another trophy to his impressive list: the Dance Magazine Award.

The 74-year-old former vaudeville star will receive the citation April 15.

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Then one day she moved in.



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5:30

7:30

9:30

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Study profiles performers in X-rated films

Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — One-third of them are college graduates. Sixty percent of the women and half of the men say they are the product of close, loving families. Who are they?

Erotic film performers. Richard Stiga, a New Jersey psychologist who recently completed his doctoral thesis, "A Study of Erotic Film Performers: A Group of Occupational Exhibitionists," at United States International University in San Diego, made some other surprising discoveries after interviewing 28 men between the ages of 21 and 39, and 27 women between the ages of 18 and 29 who had participated in X-rated movies.

He found that 55 percent of all men and women erotic performers were the only child or the first-born child in their family.

Although many of the performers claimed to have grown up in loving family environments, their childhoods were not without trauma: Only 7 percent of the women and 21 percent of the men said they had

none of the experiences Stiga identified as contributing to an unstable life, such as early loss of a parent.

Making money was the main motive given for appearing in erotic films.

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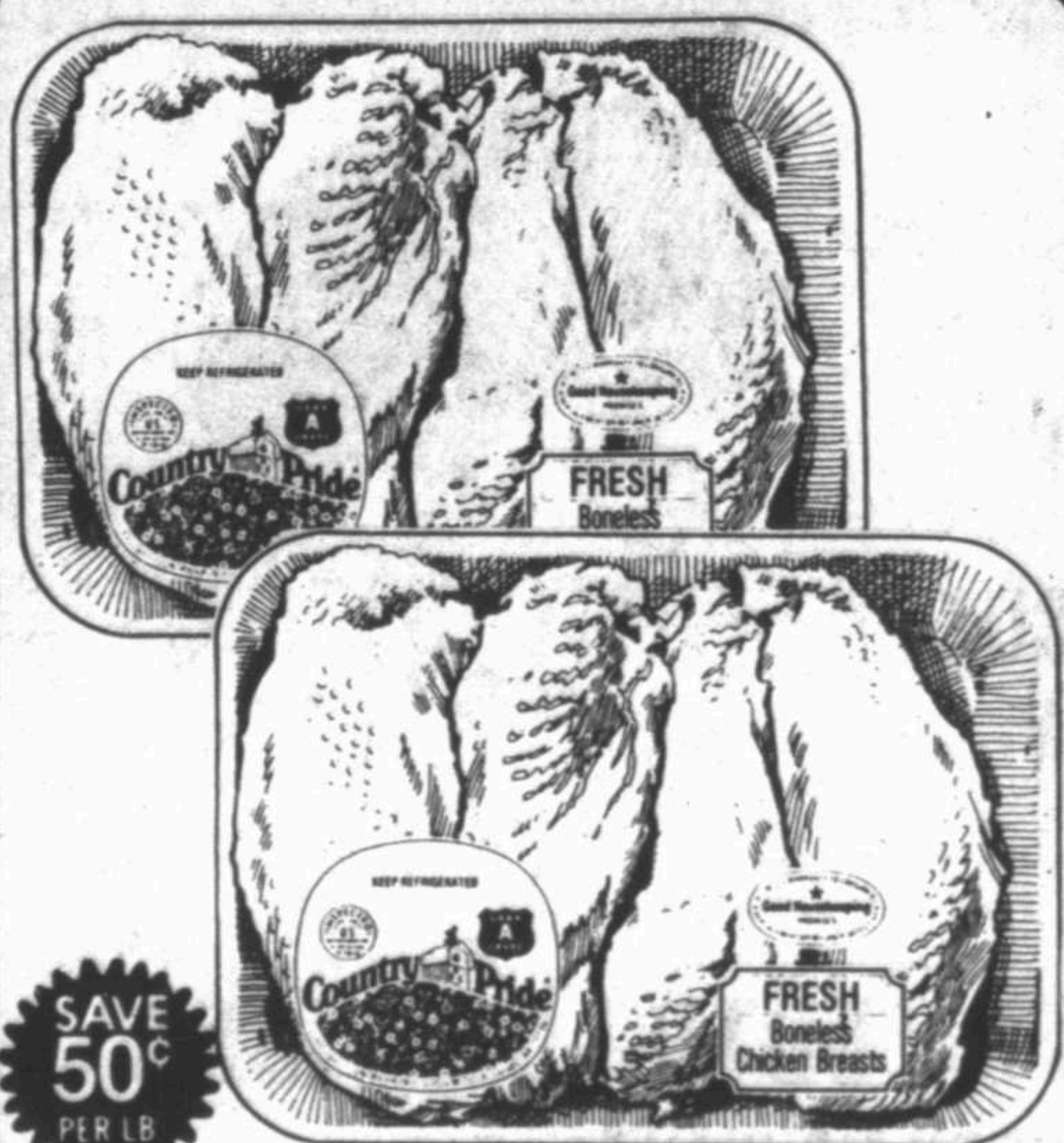
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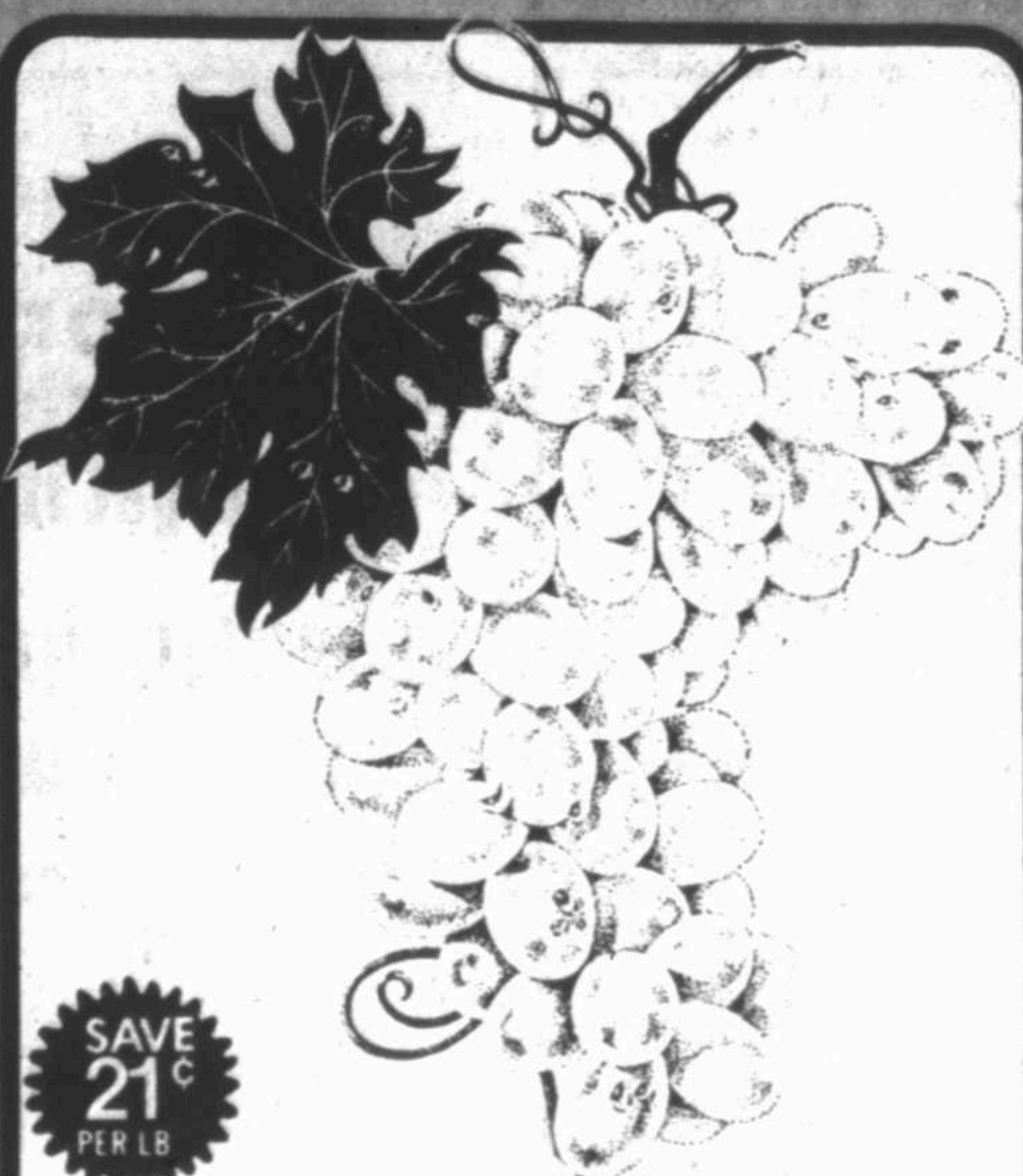
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FAMILY PAK

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GRADE A... LB. **119**

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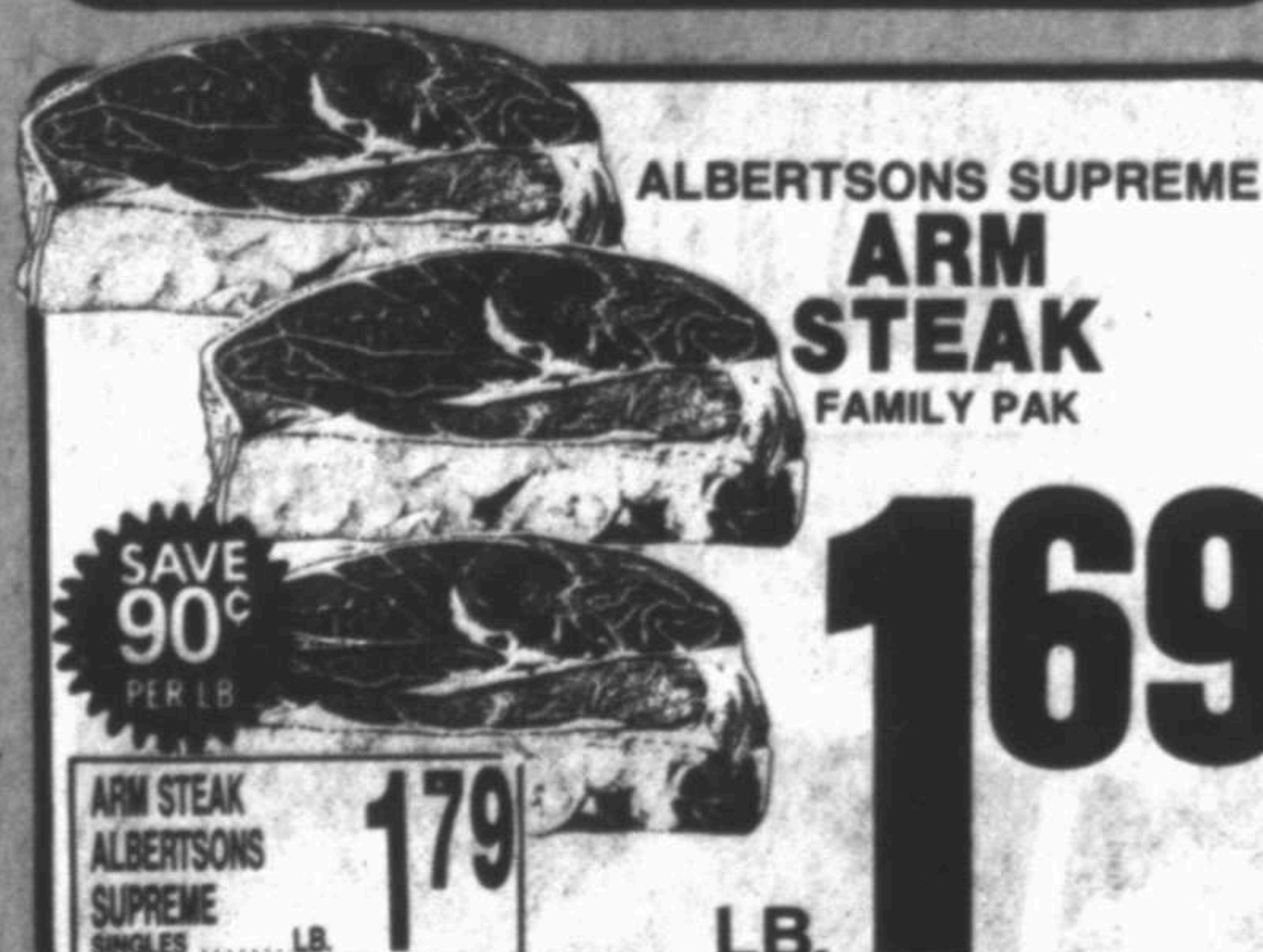
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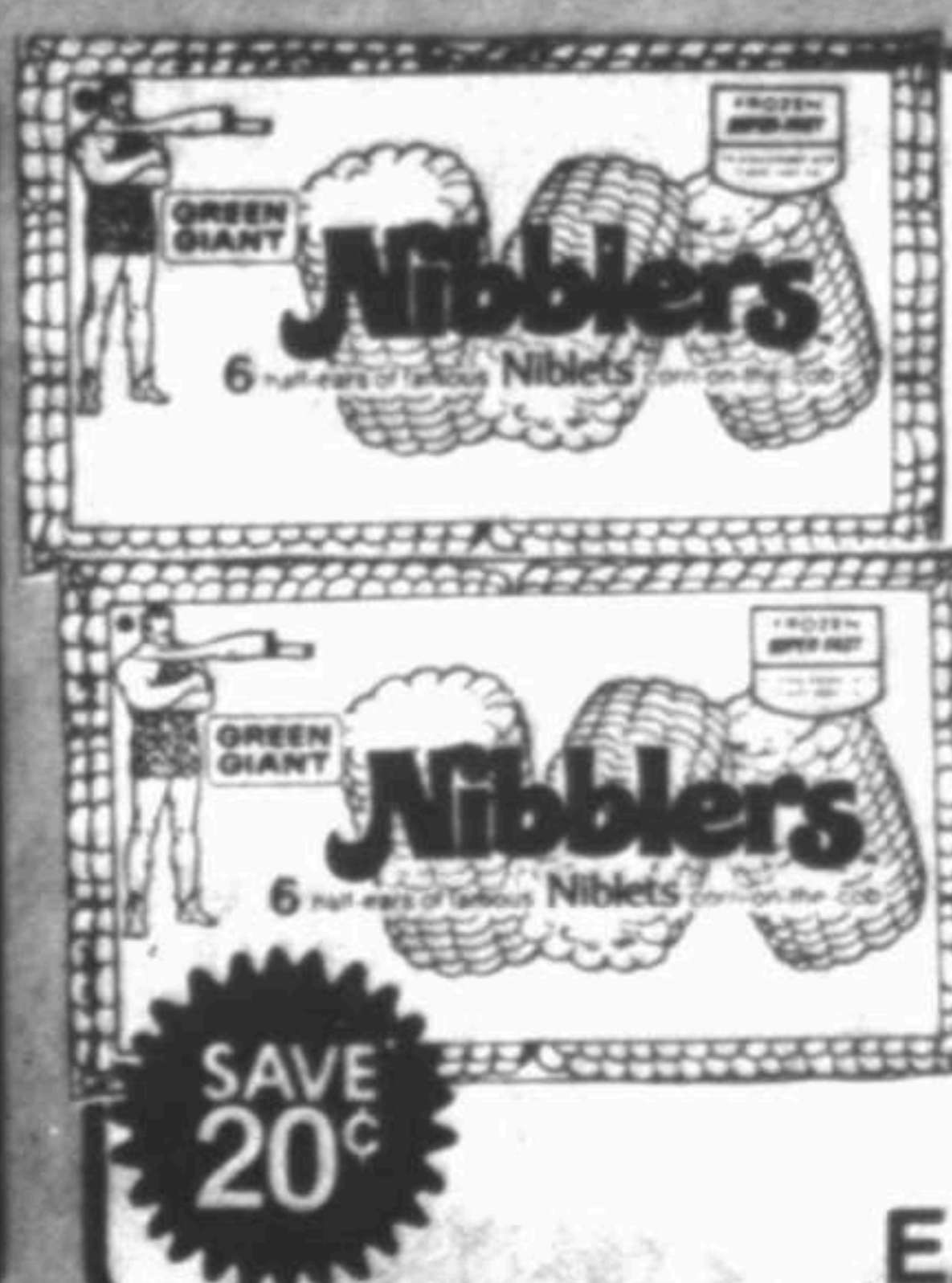


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LB.

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109



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39¢

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TUNA
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69¢



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CHEESE
ALBERTSONS
8 OUNCE... EA. **179**

EA.

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**AMERICAN
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89¢



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EA.



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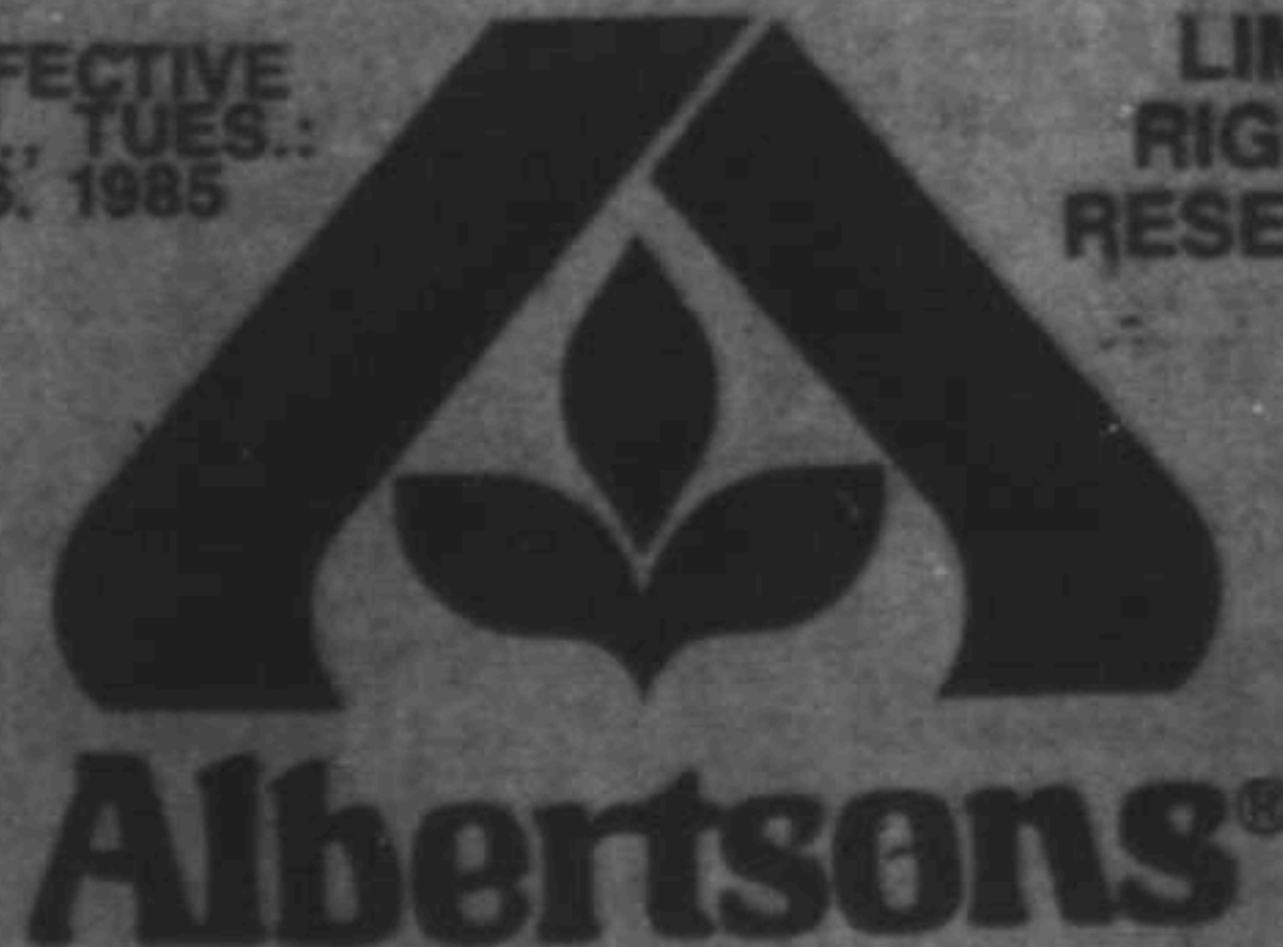
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PASTE**
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EA.

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Homemade soups hit spot, worth extra effort

By BONNIE MANDOE
King Features Syndicate

Homemade soup. The mere words conjure images of comfort and contentment. The soup may be a tantalizing, long-simmering pot, or a spontaneous burst of curly noodles and crisp vegetables; no matter. Homemade soup is what you make it, and that's why it always hits the spot.

A bowl of good soup at the beginning of a meal is rejuvenating. It prepares the digestive tract and stimulates the appetite for the courses to follow. Or, if it is hearty, homemade soup offers immediate satisfaction before a lighter repast.

Hearty soups are created to warm, nourish and satisfy body and soul. These are the soups to offer to children just in from outside, to teenagers taking a break from breaking and to hardworking partners in a full day's work. Served generously with good bread, cheese and a creative salad, these are soups that can make complete meals.

The base of a good soup is stock, which is traditionally made by boiling and simmering some sort of meat, bones and/or vegetables. This tried and true method is extremely effective, although time-consuming.

Comparatively delicious soups can be made in far less time by using an excellent brand of bouillon (cubes or cans), intriguing spices or a well-known Japanese soup base called miso, which is made of fermented soybeans.

It is worth the extra effort and expense of buying bouillon or miso in a specialty shop, because typical supermarket products tend to taste flat and salty. Natural foods stores and co-ops are a reasonable source for these supplies.

Before proceeding with the recipes, a bit more about miso. Since there is no American equivalent to this product, neither its taste, texture nor culinary potentials can be adequately described. But once used, it easily becomes a staple, and it is currently available in natural foods stores from coast to coast.

The consistency of miso is somewhat akin to that of peanut butter. But not the taste! Miso is rich, thick and concentrated and must be diluted with about 12 parts water or milk to form a soup base. It is rich in protein and digestive enzymes, and these enzymes can be destroyed by excessive heat. For this reason, miso is always added at the end of the cooking process.

Miso comes in numerous varieties, which differ according to the ingredients contained. All varieties are based on soybeans, but in some cases barley or rice is added. The length of fermentation is also a variable. Generally, a dark-colored product, fermented at least one year, it will be full-flavored. In the following recipes that contain miso, select a smooth rather than a chunky variety.

MISO MINISTRONE

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 chopped onion
2 chopped carrots
2 chopped potatoes
3 cloves garlic, pressed
2 medium zucchini, chopped
6 firm, ripe tomatoes, scalded, peeled and chopped, or
1 (28-ounce) can whole tomatoes with liquid, chopped
6 cups water
½ cup cooked kidney or pinto beans
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup minced celery
1 teaspoon basil
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon rosemary

½ cup small macaroni
½ cup dark miso
Salt
Cayenne pepper
Parmesan cheese

Heat the oil in a large soup pot. Sauté the onion, carrots and potatoes. When the onion is soft, add the garlic, zucchini, tomatoes and water. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to a simmer. Simmer 15 minutes, then add cooked beans, green pepper, celery, basil, paprika, oregano and rosemary.

Return soup to a rolling boil. Add the macaroni and boil until it is tender. Remove soup from the heat and add the miso, mixed to a pourable consistency with a bit of the soup liquid. Season to taste with salt and cayenne. Pass Parmesan cheese at serving time.

CUBAN BLACK BEAN SOUP

1 pound black beans
10 cups water
1 large onion, chopped
4 cloves garlic, pressed
2 green peppers, chopped
½ cup olive oil
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons dry white wine
¼ teaspoon oregano
1 tablespoon honey
Salt (about 1 tablespoon)
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Wash the beans and soak in water overnight. Next day, cook them one hour in 10 cups fresh water (this helps greatly in reducing the flatulence associated with beans).

Sauté the onion, garlic and peppers in the olive oil, then add to soup pot and simmer one hour more. Add the cider vinegar, the dry white wine, the oregano, bay leaves and honey.

Use a potato masher to mash some of the beans, if desired, and cook one hour more. Season to taste with salt, and serve garnished with the sliced eggs. Traditionally, black bean soup is served over rice; it makes a filling meal.

HEARTY PUMPKIN SOUP

Use a rich, orange-fleshed pumpkin for this recipe. Also, allow this soup to age at least 4 hours before serving. If possible, it improves noticeably if allowed to age overnight.

3 tablespoons mild oil
2 chopped onions
1½-pound pumpkin
¼ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon marjoram
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon honey (optional depending upon pumpkin's sweetness)
1 large head broccoli, chopped
1 pound fresh tofu, diced
4 ounces noodles
4 tablespoons miso
½ cup water

Sauté onions in oil until browned; then add the peeled and seeded pumpkin, chopped. Add water to cover, bring to a boil, and simmer until pumpkin is soft. Now, blend the soup and add the thyme, marjoram, soy sauce and honey.

Return the soup to its pot and add broccoli, tofu, noodles. Allow soup to simmer 30 minutes, covered; then remove from heat and add the miso, dissolved in the water. (For a variation, try adding a teaspoon of curry powder.) Season the soup to taste with salt and pepper (it won't need much because the miso contains salt).

BARLEY LENTIL CHOWDER

Strictly speaking, a chowder contains clams or seafood of some sort, but in this recipe the clams are optional.
5 cups water
½ cup lentils, rinsed

½ cup whole barley (hulled)
1 bay leaf
Celery tops from 1 bunch
1 onion, diced
2 cloves garlic, pressed
¼ teaspoon ground cumin
1 cube vegetable bouillon
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 small can chopped clams, with liquid
1 cup cream

Cook all ingredients except clams and cream until lentils and barley are tender, about 75 minutes (or pressure cook 15 minutes). Replace liquid that evaporates, if necessary. Add clams and cream and season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve immediately.

SPAGHETTI SOUP

Here's a turnaround on a favorite meal — lots of sauce with just a few noodles. Use your favorite recipe to make a quart of rich spaghetti sauce. When it's done, add two to four cups tomato juice, to desired consistency. Separately, boil two quarts salted water, and in it, cook four ounces spaghetti, broken. Drain the cooked spaghetti and add it to the diluted sauce. That's it.

CURRIED VEGETABLE SOUP

3 tablespoons mild oil
2 teaspoons curry powder
1 small cauliflower, chopped (2 cups)
1 medium broccoli, chopped (2 cups)
5 medium zucchini, sliced
6 cups water
1 sliced onion
4 to 6 chard leaves (or spinach)
1 cup yogurt (plain)
1 tablespoon whole-wheat flour
½ pound mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter

Heat the oil and add curry powder: cook one minute until curry bubbles, then add cauliflower and broccoli. Stir frequently while vegetables cook. Bring water to a boil; add onion, zucchini and chard. When the zucchini is tender, blend the mixture.

Add curried vegetables and the yogurt well-mixed with the flour (this prevents the yogurt from curdling). Sauté the mushrooms in the butter and add to the soup. Serve very hot.

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