



SPORTS

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BUSINESS

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Bridge	4C
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Crossword	5C
Horoscope	4C
Local	1D
Markets	3C
Obituaries	2D
Opinion	8A
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Weather

Clear tonight; low in the upper 60s; southerly winds at 10-15 mph. Details, map on Page 10A.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

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Vol. 61 No. 124

TRC to consider oil production cuts

By EDWARD M. SILLS
Hearst News Service

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission, fearing the effect of the world oil glut on national security, has agreed to hold a hearing on whether to reduce the state's maximum authorized oil production volume for the first time in 10 years.

The commissioners agreed unanimously Wednesday to consider reducing the "allowable," which has stood at 100 percent since late 1976, by 10 percent.

Commission Chairman James Nugent and Commissioner Mack Wallace said they will study whether reducing output in Texas can prop up plunging world oil prices, which have played havoc with the state's budget and contributed to the largest levels of unemployment in Texas history.

Wallace criticized an "almost scandalous" level of foreign oil imports into the U.S., telling reporters, "We run the risk of increasing dependence on unstable sources of supply. Ten years from now, I don't want

people to say that we didn't do anything about this."

Nugent said U.S. oil imports averaged 6,546,000 barrels per day for the four weeks ending June 27, an increase of 1,436,000 barrels over the same period last year.

The commission was acting on a petition by Dallas oilman H.S. Bennett claiming that current levels of production in Texas constitute a "waste" of oil that the commission is required to prevent.

Bennett asked that the 10 percent cutback apply to all wells except

stripper wells, which produce less than 10 barrels of oil per day, and tertiary wells, which require extraordinary processes to recover additional oil.

Bennett said in a telephone interview that action by Texas can affect world oil prices.

"I think it's a ripple effect," Bennett said. "The signal going out to the other states will be recognized quickly. If they do follow suit, it's a statement by the U.S. that we see a problem, and we're doing our part to bring about a solution."

Nugent said the hearing would be set as soon as possible. Meanwhile, the commission continued production at 100 percent of capacity for August, during which purchasers have requested 2,155,505 barrels per day.

Wallace and Nugent declined to predict what effect a partial shutdown of Texas oil production would have on prices, saying only that Texas accounts for approximately 30 percent of American oil production.

In the 1950s and 1960s, the commission's control of production in the

state was widely believed to have a strong influence on world oil prices. But declining Texas production and the advent of the Arab oil cartel led to a decline in that influence.

Ironically, the commission last set production at less than 100 percent when the U.S. faced an energy crisis stemming from an earlier Arab oil embargo. Wallace said that cutback lasted only two months after commissioners determined that increased efforts at production would not lead to so much waste as to "blow the Texas oil fields out."

Education cuts may hurt 1984 reforms

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The state cannot solve its budget problems by cutting public education without jeopardizing the heralded school reforms of 1984, Education Commissioner William Kirby said Wednesday night.

"We have all sorts of evidence that shows these reforms indeed are working," Kirby told the House Public Education Budget Subcommittee. "But we've only come from a very poor position to mediocre."

Subcommittee Chairman Paul Colbert said the five-member panel will meet again today to decide whether

to recommend any cuts in state education spending. The House Appropriations Committee will begin meeting Sunday to devise a budget-cutting plan for lawmakers to consider in next month's special legislative session.

Kirby said the State Board of Education has been able to justify the increased stress on students and teachers only by pointing out that the reforms are improving classroom education. "It would be a terrible tragedy now that we've made the progress to back up simply because we have fiscal problems," he said.

Please see FUNDS, Page 2A

Suicide car bomb explodes in Lebanese city's square

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A suicide car bomber today blew up an explosive-laden BMW in the main square of Jezzine, the largest Christian town in southern Lebanon, police reported.

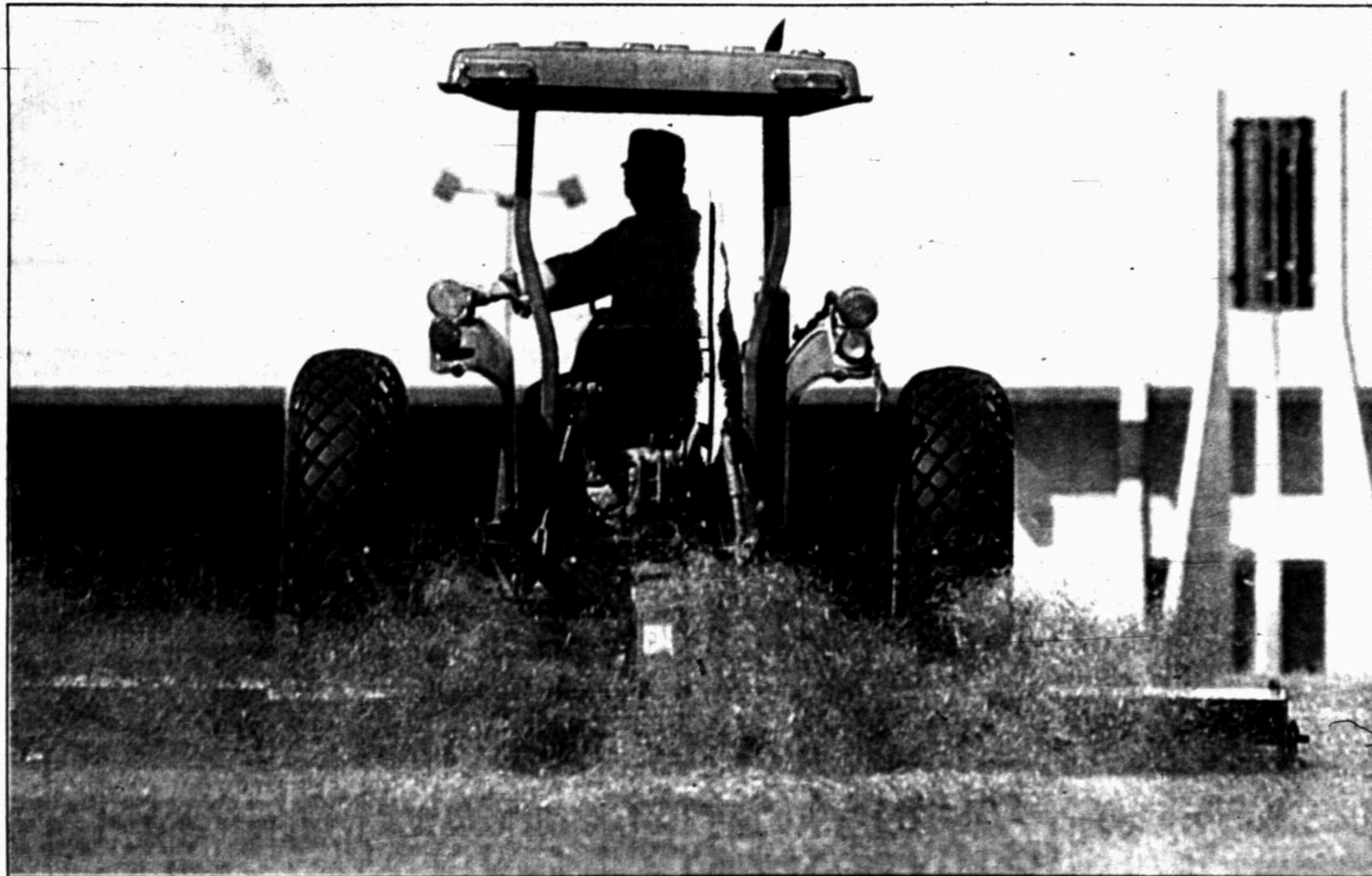
They said the car was driven by a woman, and that she died in the 11:45 a.m. blast, which also wounded three civilians. Two cars were demolished and several shops were wrecked, police said.

The Syrian Social Nationalist Party, a leftist Lebanese faction backed

by Syria, claimed responsibility for the bombing.

"Our party did it. A detailed statement about the girl and the operation will be released in a few hours," Inaam Raad, the party's secretary general, told The Associated Press.

Jezzine, a town of 50,000 people 25 miles southeast of Beirut and 11 miles east of Sidon, is controlled by the Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army militia. Militiamen ringed Jezzine after the blast and blocked traffic on all roads leading to the city.



John Faught/Reporter-Telegram

Summer sight

One common sight of summer is mowing lawns, as this employee is doing on the Midland College campus.

Organizer 'thrilled' with response to citizens' group

TAG puts officials 'on notice'

By DOUG DRUMMOND
Assistant City Editor

The Tax Awareness Group put elected officials on notice Wednesday night — saying it would be better educated by next year.

"It may be a bit late this year, but this time next year watch out," said Charles "Bro" Seltzer, a Midland attorney and chief spokesman for the group.

The group held its first meeting last week and some 100 people showed up.

More than 250 filed into the Midland Center Wednesday night to hear Seltzer and others talk about the local government budgets.

Seltzer said he hopes by next year that members of his group "know more about it (local governmental budgets) than the officials do."

The plan calls for the group to be

organized into six committees and the executive board.

Each committee will be responsible for a local government agency — Midland College, the Midland Independent School District, the City of Midland, Midland County and Midland County Hospital District.

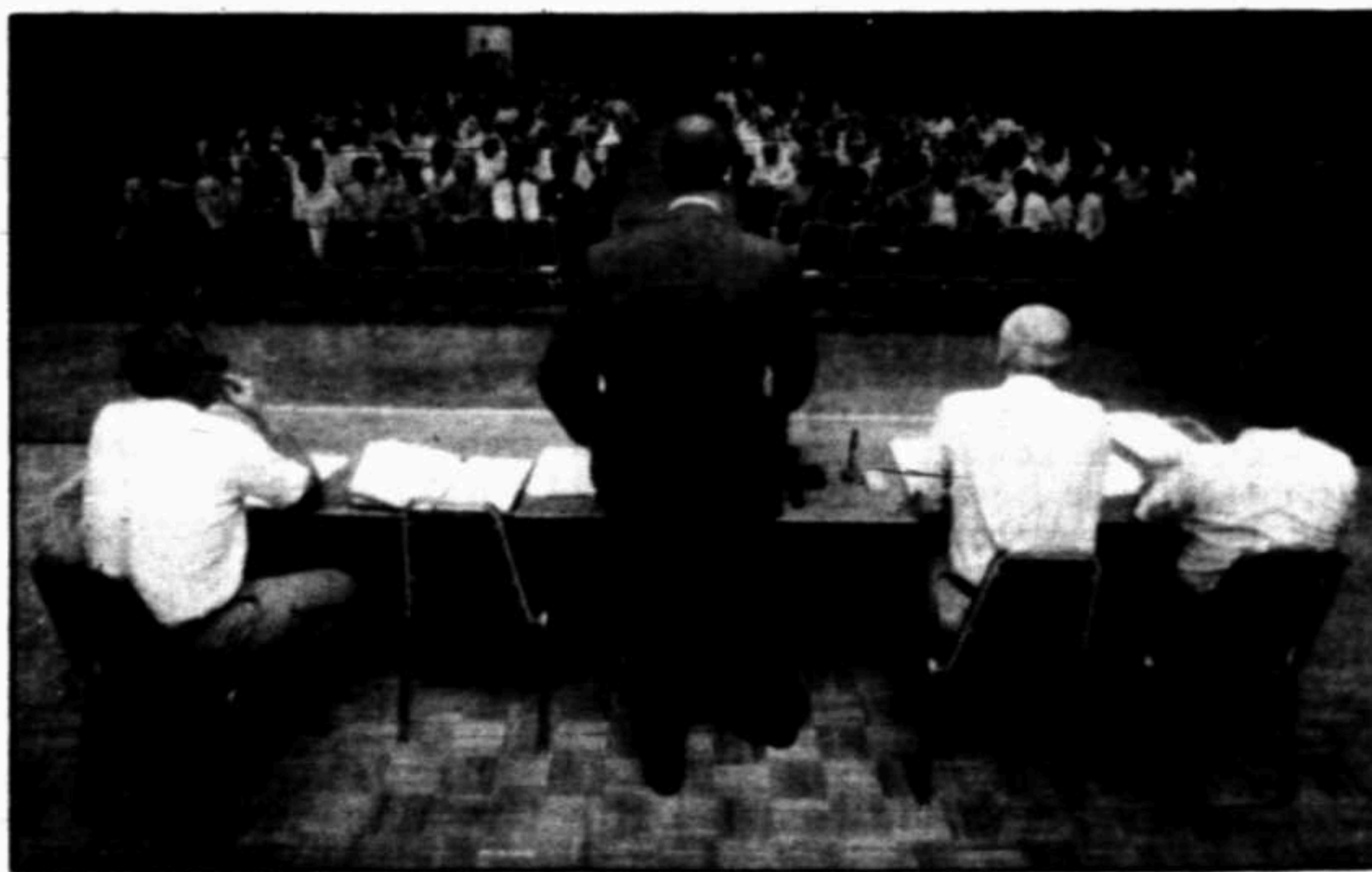
The sixth committee will involve monitoring the tax appraisal in the area.

Seltzer said the committee will then be expected to hawk elected officials about the budget and other governmental activity the next year.

"We hope that we will be so educated about government that the elected officials will come to us if they need assistance," he said.

Seltzer also said the group will publish easy-to-understand books on the government budgets by next year.

Please see GROUP, Page 2A



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

More than 250 people listen Wednesday night at Midland Center as Charles "Bro" Seltzer talks about the newly formed Tax Awareness Group.

About 250 attend tax meeting

By DOUG DRUMMOND
Assistant City Editor

Like a politician who has just clinched victory, Charles "Bro" Seltzer glad-handed passers-by as he enthusiastically talked about the future.

"This is really neat," he said, moments after adjourning Wednesday night the second meeting of the Tax Awareness Group. "We can make a difference."

Seltzer's fervor came after a 90-minute meeting of some 250 cheering and applauding Midlanders — who say they want to be a bigger part of local government.

"I'm thrilled with a deal like this," said Seltzer, one of four "founding fathers" of the group and its chief spokesman.

"This shows that people are willing to get involved."

The meeting, which at times had the makings of a political rally, featured cameo stage appearances by some elected officials and the collection of money in a straw cowboy hat.

The meeting was called to allow people to discuss how elected officials are handling budget problems in Midland.

About 30 elected officials attended.

Although it was tentatively set up as a question-and-answer type discussion, Seltzer and elected officials spoke most of the night.

Seltzer, a Midland attorney, opened the meeting by describing what the awareness group was trying to do.

"This is the most basic grassroots activity," he told the audience.

Please see TAX, Page 2A

Atlanta limits water use as heat wave continues

Associated Press

Atlanta is imposing its first water-use restrictions ever and industries are cutting operations in the Southeast, where a heat wave and record drought have shriveled crops and killed 13 people, more than a half-million chickens and thousands of fish.

Only local relief was in sight today for the region, with highs from the low 90s in North Carolina to the upper 90s from South Carolina to northern Florida and in Alabama and Tennessee, said the National Weather Service said.

"Widely scattered thunder-

storms are not really expected to punch any holes in the heat, or maybe a few tiny holes," said Pete Reynolds of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

"They might be getting up to record territory again — 100 to 102, 103 by Friday — but mostly in the mid- to upper 90s," Reynolds said today.

Temperatures generally were in the 90s Wednesday despite scattered thunderstorms. Athens and Waycross, Ga., reached 100 degrees.

Please see HEAT, Page 2A

Missionary warns against rescue try

MARAWI, Philippines (AP) — Kidnapped American missionary Brian Lawrence, in a letter to his wife released today, warned against any military rescue attempt, saying, "If the military tries to get me, I will be killed."

Lawrence, who was abducted from his apartment in Marawi on Saturday night and taken to the interior of Lanao del Sur province, said he was being kept in a straw hut where he could see "plenty of young rebels with arms and ammunition. The fellows like to clean and work on their guns."

There was no date on the handwritten letter, but Col. Francisco Cruz, head of an army battalion based in Marawi, said it was received by the military two days ago. He showed a copy of the letter to The Associated Press.

The letter was made public the same day as 10 kidnapped Filipino nuns were freed unharmed by their Muslim captors. The Roman Catholic nuns were abducted from a convent near Marawi and had been held for six days.

Lawrence was believed kidnapped by another group of Moslems. His wife, Carol Ann, escaped capture by hiding in a cabinet. Military officials said she had left Marawi to stay with relatives in the nearby city of Iligan.

On Thursday night, Southern Commander Maj. Gen. Jose Magno moved a battalion of 400 men, backed by armored vehicles, a tank and artillery, into the area where Lawrence was believed held. "This is to bring pressure to bear on the kidnappers," Magno said.

Military authorities said Lawrence, 30, a Presbyterian evangelist

from Madison, Wis., was kidnapped by members of a private armed force called the "Barracudas" previously linked to Moslem leader Ali Dimaporo, a staunch ally of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The military said the kidnappers were led by Dimaporo's nephew, Ismael Dimaporo, who was chief security officer of Marawi's Mindanao State University, until he was dismissed from his post when President Corazon Aquino's government took office in the February revolt that ousted Marcos.

Lawrence, in a previous taped message, said he was instructed by his kidnappers to say they wanted independence for the Moslems of the southern Mindanao region.

Mrs. Aquino's government said the kidnappers were not rebels and were using the long-standing Mos-

lem demand for autonomy to camouflage their kidnapping operation.

Lawrence said he was told "other rebel groups" were interested in getting him but that "Commander Fidel Castro," one of three guards whom he named in his earlier taped statement, "will not agree to hand me over and says that they will protect me although I am American."

Lawrence did not name the other groups. There are several armed Moslem bands operating in the region, including the Moro National Liberation Front, which is fighting for Moslem self-rule on Mindanao Island.

"I thank God for my excellent health," Lawrence said. "The Lord is my joy and my salvation and I trust you find this to be true also. We have a wonderful Lord who gives us all we need. I love you."

Ex-members of Somoza's guard hope for downfall of Sandinistas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — As the revolutionary Sandinista government prepares to celebrate its seventh anniversary in power, two men in self-imposed confinement inside a Venezuelan Embassy building are hoping for its fall.

The two, Orlando Gutierrez and Mario Guerra Palacios, are former officers of the national guard that brutally propped up the dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza.

They have kept themselves in confinement since the Sandinista guerrillas, backed by a groundswell of popular support, overwhelmed the national guard and forced Somoza to flee the country on July 17, 1979.

The two officers, along with dozens of others, sought political asylum in various embassies. Gutierrez, a colonel, and Guerra Palacios, a captain, went to the embassy of El Salvador, and in 1981 were moved to a tumble-down annex of the Venezuelan mission.

Other guardsmen who sought asylum have been given safe passage out of Nicaragua. But as the Sandinistas celebrate on Saturday the seventh anniversary of their march into Managua, Gutierrez and Guerra Palacios will be marking their seventh year in self-imposed confinement.

Having been denied safe passage out of the country, Gutierrez and Guerra Palacios say there is only one hope left for them.

"Only if President Reagan comes in and wipes out these Communists will we be free," Gutierrez said. "Either that, or we will end up dying here."

The Reagan administration has supported the Contra guerrillas fighting the Sandinistas for the past four years.

Angela Saballos, a Foreign Minis-



WORLD

try spokeswoman, said former guardsmen in embassies who were not accused of any crime were granted safe passage. She said only those charged with serious crimes, such as murder or torture, remain.

Gutierrez was the warden of Modelo prison outside Managua in the 1960s and is widely believed to have approved of the torture of prisoners there.

However, Ms. Saballos, and an official she telephoned at the Justice Ministry, were unable to list any specific charges against Gutierrez and Guerra Palacios.

A Venezuelan diplomat who spoke on condition he not be identified said nine Nicaraguans who are seeking or have been granted asylum by the Venezuelan government have been living in two embassy houses. Gutierrez and Guerra Palacios have been there the longest.

Two of the nine slipped away and entered the Honduran Embassy by forcing their way at gunpoint past Nicaraguan military guards outside on Friday night.

On Tuesday, an opposition member of the National Assembly, Conservative Democratic Party member Felix Pedro Espinoza Briones, sought political asylum in the embassy, hours before the assembly was to begin proceedings against him in an arson case. He was accused of burning down his own ranch in northern Nicaragua.

Gutierrez, 61, has suffered two heart attacks in confinement, due, he says, to the strain of not knowing if he ever will be free.

"Here you die a little every day, because you know you live here entirely alone, protected only by a flag and an emblem," he said, referring to the Venezuelan flag outside the building and the embassy's emblem.

"This house is a tomb, because no one is interested in getting us out of here — no human rights groups, no one," Gutierrez added.

The house the former guardsmen live in is on a back street, always guarded by a Sandinista soldier.

The two men are afraid that if they leave the building, they will be arrested and will join 2,300 former national guard soldiers that, according to a human rights group's figures, are in Sandinista prisons.

Photographs of Gutierrez's wife and six children, four of whom now live in San Francisco and in Miami, are on the wall.

The embassy official said Gutierrez is "emotionally destroyed" and sometimes sinks into deep depression and weeps for hours.

"He says he will never get out and will die in that house," the diplomat said.

Guerra Palacios has kept himself busy by studying radio and television repair, and in May completed a correspondence course in electronics.

Sandinistas want U.S. to follow ruling, pay damages

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government wants the United States to abide by a World Court ruling and pay war damages for its support of Nicaraguan rebels, and is calling on Washington to initiate talks, a top official said.

Deputy Foreign Minister Victory Hugo Tinoco told a news conference Wednesday that Nicaragua's demand is based on a ruling by the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Netherlands, condemning U.S. support for the Contra rebels.

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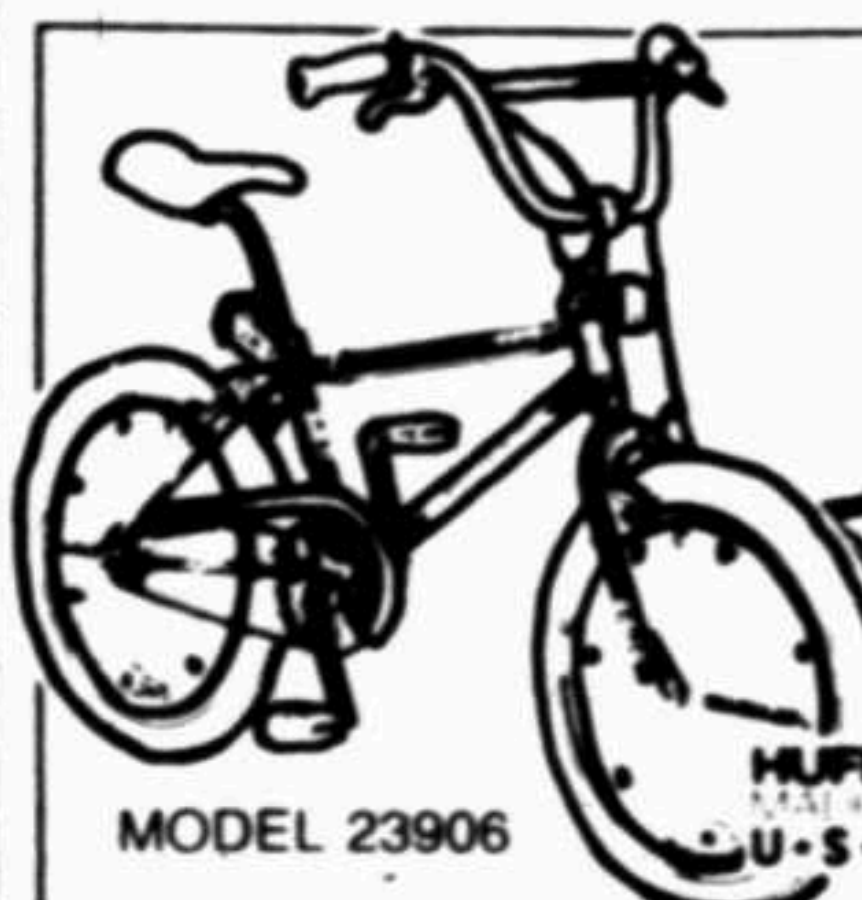
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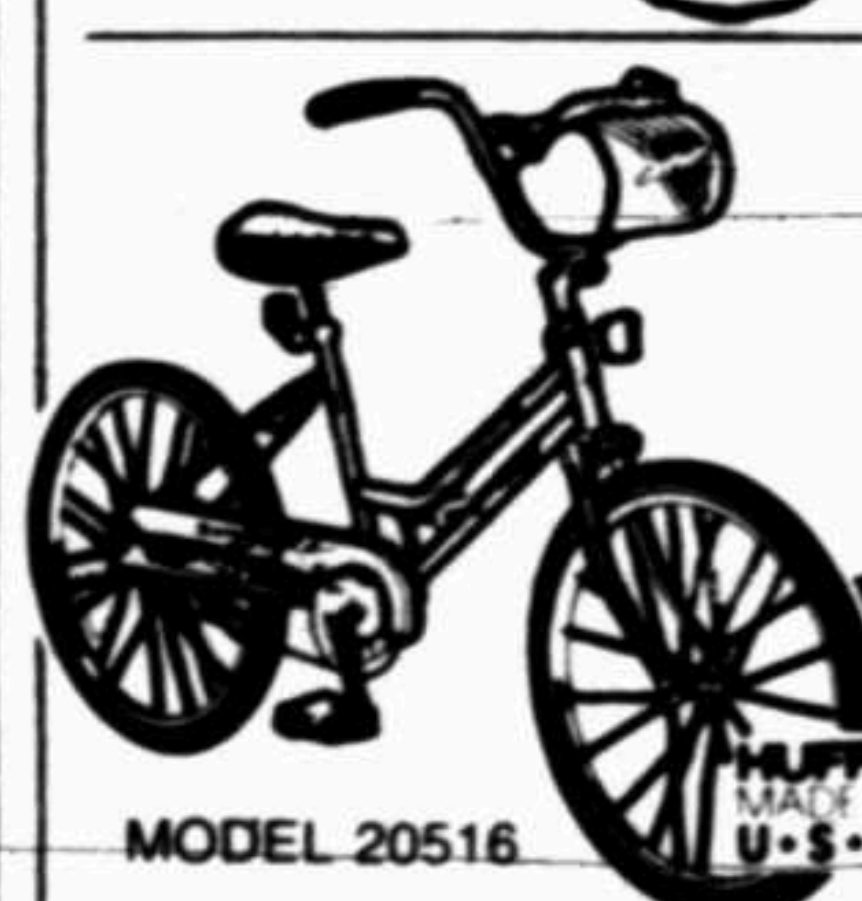
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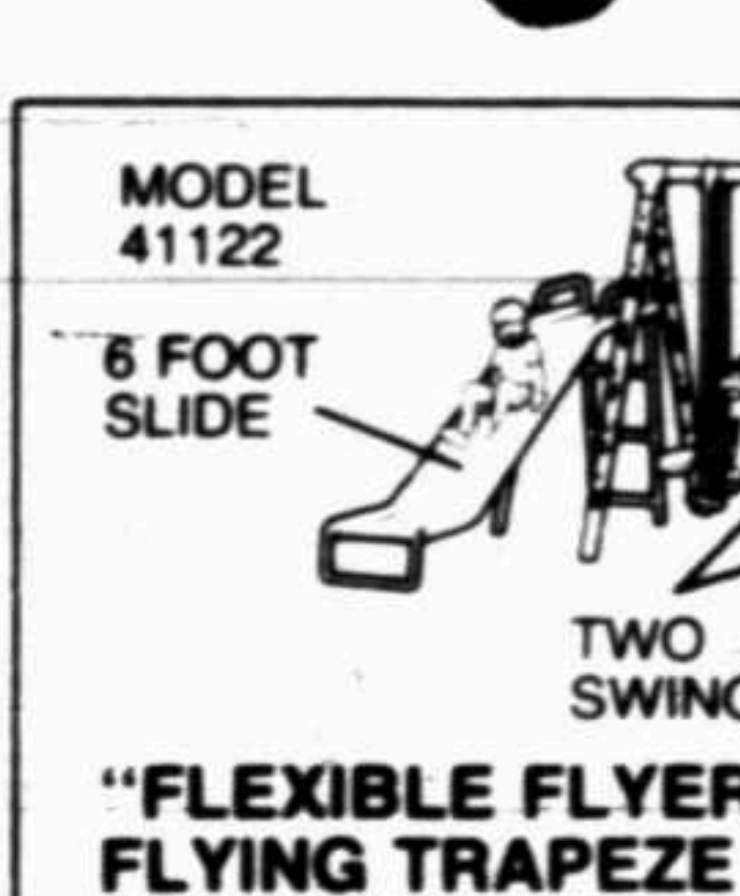
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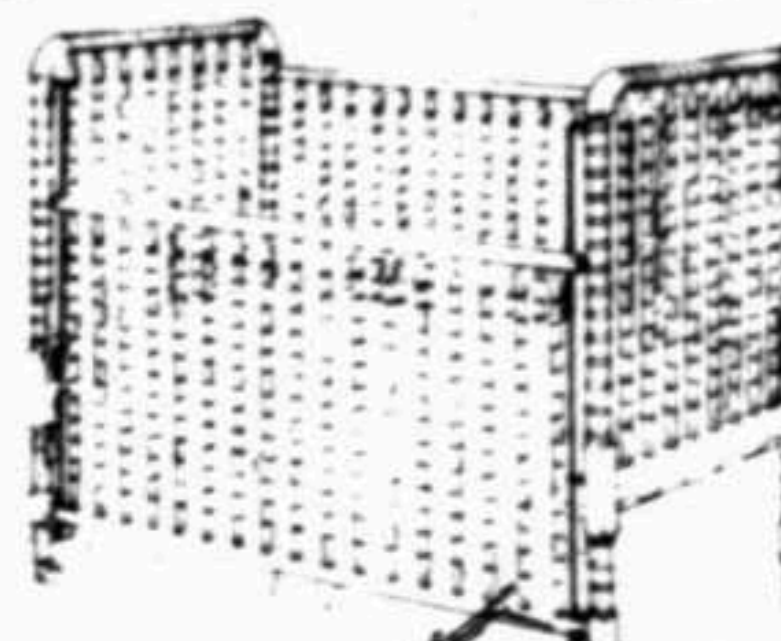


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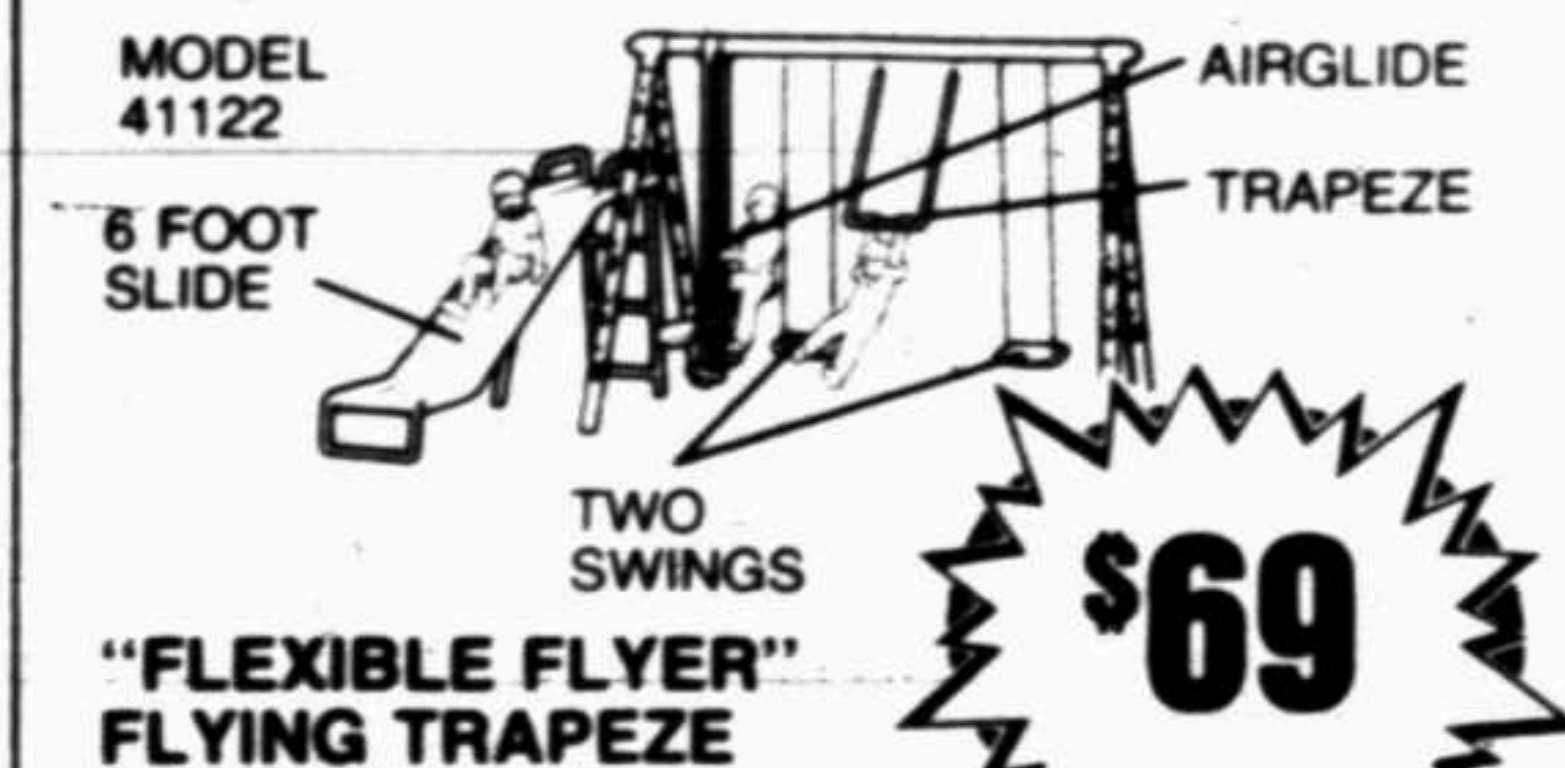
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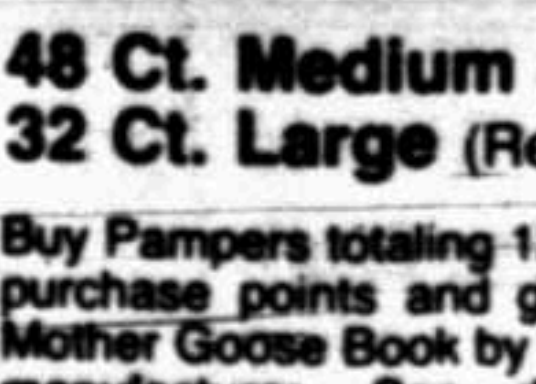
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 Men's swimwear, assorted styles. **Orig. \$14 to \$18**
 Men's & women's athletic shorts, select group. **Orig. \$14 to \$16**

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 Women's shoes-casual & dress, select group. **Orig. \$40 to \$44**
 Men's s/s sportshirts, stripes & plaids. **Orig. \$14 to \$16**
 Men's casual & dress slacks, select group. **Orig. \$17 to \$24**



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Design of Ferguson's wedding dress shrouded in secrecy

LONDON (AP) — In the attic of her home, Linda Clerach is putting the finishing touches on princess-to-be Sarah Ferguson's wedding gown — a dress that will be seen by millions around the globe and copied in a department store for sale five hours after the royal wedding.

The gown is one of the few remaining secrets of Wednesday's extravaganza, when Miss Ferguson and Prince Andrew are to marry. Miss Clerach has consulted a security expert and put special one-way screens on her attic design studio windows to see that it remains so.

Though she was little known in London's fashion circles before Miss Ferguson chose her, Miss Clerach was tipped as "the hottest society dressmaker" earlier this year by the high-society magazine Tatler.

Working from her modest house in London's blue-collar Fulham district, the 34-year-old designer had quietly built up a clientele that includes the Duchess of Kent, Queen Anne-Marie of Greece and Miss Ferguson's apartment-mate Carolyn Beckwith-Smith, who was married July 5.

Her wedding gowns, which cost at

least \$7,500, are known for their exquisite fabrics and beautiful detail. She lets her clients decide the period, mood and look they want.

Lady Rose Cecil, daughter of the Marquis of Salisbury, had mink-trimmed sleeves and bodice. Socialite Charlotte Monckton had an 18-foot train.

Jet-setter Pandora Stevens had 60,000 hand-sewn pearls, crystals and sequins. Socialite Cynthia Menzies, following a "Gone With The Wind" theme, had an embroidered and beaded skirt with eight tiers over a crinoline.

"A wedding day is very special for a girl," Miss Clerach was quoted as saying by the Daily Express. "Because the whole day is so important, they have to feel total confidence in what they are wearing. So I never push hard with what I think they should look like."

Several British papers have predicted Miss Ferguson's dress will be Edwardian in style with a bustle. If she follows royal tradition, Miss Ferguson will choose silk from the Lullington Silk Farm, 120 miles south west of London, like Queen Elizabeth II and Princess Diana.

Miss Clerach has refused to discuss anything about the dress but she was quoted as telling The Sunday Times of her most famous customer. "Ferguson is a most delightful person with a terrific sense of humor. She is smashing to work with and could not be nicer."

Born in Lesotho in southern Africa, Miss Clerach spent her early childhood in Uganda with her English mother and Polish-born father, a World War II hero who traveled eastern and southern Africa doing survey work for maps.

She came to England when she

was 8 to go to school. She was spurred to become a designer by her boss at Vogue Magazine, where she worked as a secretary. She was a star student at the London College of Fashion, spent six months working for Japanese designer Yuki and then started her own business in 1978.

Describing her design philosophy, she said, "I think it is vital to be able to see what will really suit a person, to make the very most of a woman. I want them to feel as I do when I am at my best — confident, sensuous, fun and attractive."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Ruling disappoints foes of South African decree

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Opponents of a government decree imposing a national state of emergency said they were disappointed a three-judge court that declared some emergency regulations void did not strike down the decree itself.

"My personal view is that the judiciary should take a more activist, interventionist role before it's too late for all South Africans," Mewa Ramsoob, a leader of the Natal Indian Congress, said Wednesday.

Earlier in the day, the Natal provincial Supreme Court ruled in a suit filed by the mainly black Metal and Allied Workers Union which sought to have all June 12 emergency regulations declared invalid.

The panel, sitting in Durban, said the decree itself can remain in effect, but at the same time, declared void five of six clauses defining what "subversive statements" cannot be spoken or published.

The judges said the voided clauses were too vague.

The panel also said people de-

tained under the emergency decree must be allowed to see their lawyers. Estimates on the number of detainees range from 3,500 to 5,000. The government has not given a figure.

Church draws criticism

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Complaints from the Roman Catholic Church over irregularities in Chihuahua state elections are drawing criticism from congressmen who say the church is intervening in political affairs in violation of the Constitution.

Sen. Gonzalo Martinez Corbala said bishops in Chihuahua and some other cities who last Sunday read a pastoral letter criticizing the July 6 elections "are pressuring the people of Chihuahua and in general all the Mexican people, taking them down a road of pressures and spiritual blackmail."

The pastoral letter, canceling Masses in 62 churches in the archdiocese of Chihuahua this Sunday in protest of alleged fraud, said, "We priests cannot dare to enter the church to present our offerings... We will remain outside to ask pardon for the hypocrisy, the deceit, the fraud and the violation of human rights."

The church said "the day of the elections, shameful acts occurred" and denounced "the lies, fraud, slowness, prepotency of the public forces, blackmail, threats and all kinds of arbitrary actions."

Although Mexico is largely Roman Catholic, the Constitution makes a clear separation between church and state, including a ban on political involvement by the clergy.

Hostage's kin on Cyprus

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Peggy Say, the sister of an American journalist kidnapped in Beirut, says she hopes to open a line of communication with her brother and four other Americans abducted in Lebanon by going to Cyprus.

Mrs. Say said Wednesday that the Mediterranean island, 110 miles off Lebanon, would be the closest she had been to her brother. Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, since he was kidnapped in March 1985.

"We hope that from Cyprus a channel of communication can be opened where we can communicate with and receive communications from the hostages," Mrs. Say said.

El Salvador to deport church workers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — American, Canadian and Australian church workers arrested while accompanying war refugees into a restricted area without permission will be deported today, a member of the group said.

The group was made up of 19 Americans, two Canadians and two Australians, according to the church worker, who spoke on condition of anonymity in a telephone interview from Treasury Police headquarters in San Salvador on Wednesday.

The Rev. Miguel Campbell, an official with the Roman Catholic archbishop's office, said the religious work-

ers had accompanied some 600 war refugees trying to return to their homes near Aguacayo, 29 miles north of San Salvador, on Tuesday.

The local military commander, Col. Oscar Armando Carranza, accused the refugees and the church workers Wednesday of entering a military "conflict zone" without permission, and gave the foreigners 30 minutes to leave, Campbell said.

He said the church workers refused, fearing for the safety of the Salvadorans, and held hands and sat down on the ground as a sign of protest.

Campbell said Carranza then or-

dered about 80 soldiers to arrest the church workers and take them to Suchitoto, a city three miles north of Aguacayo.

Three soldiers would pick up each religious worker and place them on a truck, Campbell said.

Aguacayo was declared a "conflict zone" by the army and travel restricted there in January because of operations against leftist guerrillas fighting to overthrow the U.S. supported government.

Campbell said the religious workers were led by the Rev. Richard Howard, a member of the Catholic Jesuit order.

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Tax writers agree on lower tax rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-two House and Senate tax writers drafting the final version of the most thorough tax code revision in a generation are agreed on lower rates, but undecided on how much to shift the tax burden from middle-income people to business.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., leading the 11 House bargainers, and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., heading the 11-member Senate delegation, have tried hard to create an atmosphere of bipartisanship, goodwill and compromise.

Yet those good feelings could disappear quickly as the negotiators try to settle on a compromise version of the landmark tax legislation passed by each chamber.

"Someone needs to stand up and inject some reality into this debate by observing that everything comes with a price. There is no free lunch," Rostenkowski said Wednesday evening as the House formally picked its negotiators.

On a non-binding 338-61 vote, the



NATION

House also instructed its negotiators to insist on reducing the top individual tax rate to 27 percent, as passed by the Senate, and to allow most workers to retain fully deductible Individual Retirement Accounts, as would be the case under the House bill.

The resolution, offered by Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn., also instructed House conferees to insist that the final bill have a \$2,000 personal exemption for all lower- and middle-income taxpayers. The exemption is now \$1,000.

However, Rostenkowski cautioned his colleagues, and delivered an indi-

rect message to all the congressional bargainers, that preserving popular tax breaks — such as the deduction for IRA contributions — will require often-painful changes to pay for them.

The Senate bill compresses more than a dozen existing individual tax brackets — ranging from 11 percent to 50 percent — into two brackets of 15 percent and 27 percent.

The House bill has individual rates of 15 percent, 25 percent, 35 percent and 38 percent.

President Reagan's original tax-overhaul proposal carried a top individual rate of 35 percent.

The House bill would levy about \$40 billion more in taxes on business than the Senate package by doing away with a variety of corporate tax breaks that the Senate retained.

Going into the conference, a fragile consensus has emerged for going along with the lower individual rates, of the Senate bill while generally accepting higher business taxes approved by the House.

In a joint appearance Wednesday night on the PBS "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour," Rostenkowski and Packwood outlined a possible course for the tax bargaining.

Rostenkowski said he could live with the 27 percent top rate in the Senate bill, but he was concerned about who is getting the most tax relief.

"I think what we've got to do is move the distribution (of the individual rate cuts) around a little bit," Rostenkowski said.

Packwood said he hoped "that we can put back a fair amount of money for the middle-income class."

Safeway stores to stop buying Alar-treated apples

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safeway, the nation's largest grocery chain, will stop buying apples treated with the chemical Alar, the company said Wednesday.

Consumer activist Ralph Nader, who has been campaigning against use of the chemical, which has been associated with cancer, announced that Safeway had informed him it would stop purchasing Alar-treated apples.

Safeway spokeswoman Felicia Del Campo said from her Oakland, Calif.,

office that her company has advised its suppliers that when the new crop is picked this fall, Safeway will not purchase apples treated with Alar.

Alar is usually applied to apples in late summer in preparation for the fall picking season. It is a plant-growth regulator, used to delay ripening for easier harvesting and to make apples redder and firmer, Nader explained.

The chemical has been a bone of contention among farmers, environmentalists and government agencies.

The Environmental Protection Agency, for example, has sought to ban Alar, but later backed down, while the Department of Agriculture defended its use.

Environmentalists argued that it causes cancer and is really useful only to make apples redder. Farmers and the Agriculture Department argued that it was harmless and essential to growers' prosperity.

About 908,000 pounds are used each year on 267,000 acres, about a quarter of the apple crop. About 40

percent of the popular Red and Golden Delicious, McIntosh and Stayman varieties are treated. EPA says \$31 million of growers' profits depend on the chemicals — a figure the Agriculture Department argues is far too low.

Alar has other food applications — peanut plants, tart cherries, grapes, peaches, nectarines, pears and tomatoes — but none is anywhere near as important. EPA says these other crops don't need it or can use substitutes.

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FAA to ho

OKLAHOM dent populat tion Admin roney Aeror reached 12,00 15,000 in 1 Wednesday. Of those, 6 rolled in air next year, co year, said Ja ministrator o Richardso 1,000 student year in aviati FAA academy traffic contro gistics, airwa trains struc He said su longer at the ty will hire 50 next year.

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Neighbors helped widowed farmer

CHATTANOOGA, Okla. (AP) — It was farm aid of a different, more personal sort than the well-publicized benefit concerts.

Eugene Copeland was ready to give up and leave the area after his wife, Katherine Irene Copeland, dependent over possible foreclosure on their land her family committed suicide July 9 by climbing on a pile of burning trash.

But his fellow farmers wouldn't let him despair.

Wednesday morning, 18 neighboring farmers with tractors and plows came rumbling down the road to the Copeland farm.

The farmers, organized by David Martin, who taught vocational agriculture for 20 years in Chattanooga

and chaired the agriculture department at Cameron University for 15 years, plowed 312 acres of the 1,280-acre wheat and cotton farm.

Several of the farmers said such a showing of neighbors helping neighbor is unique in this day and time.

"At first I thought, what's the use?" said Copeland. "But the way the community is acting, I'm not going to give up now."

"The cards, mail, the turnout today — it's fantastic. Like I told my kids, I can't leave this community now. I'm just overwhelmed. There's no way I can repay these people for what they're doing for me," he said.

Copeland's son, Bobby, said it helped the family a lot.

"About the time you think you

don't have any friends, you've got friends everywhere."

Bobby Copeland said he and his wife were planning to leave, but after the show of support, they will stay for a while to help his father try to make a go of it.

"The Copelands are fine people in the community. We love them and don't want them to leave," said Martin, who is retired. He said all it took was to "get the word out" and the farmers volunteered their help.

Bouncing across the field in his John Deere tractor, Ned Patton of Chattanooga said the Copelands are like family.

"Gene's a friend. I've known him and Katherine and their family all my life," Patton said.

Israel cooperating with FBI probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli officials are cooperating with an FBI investigation into the bombing death of a prominent Arab-American in California, which is believed to be one of three U.S. attacks carried out last year by Jewish extremists, the FBI says.

The agency has suspects in the attacks on Alex Odeh in Los Angeles, but has made no arrests, Oliver Revell, the FBI's executive assistant director, said Wednesday.

"Certain members of Jewish extremist groups have traveled to Israel," Revell said, and the FBI has asked the Israelis to find

out what the Americans did there.

The Jewish Defense League, the best known of the extremist Jewish groups, was founded in 1968 in Brooklyn, N.Y., by Meir Kahane, who has since moved to Israel.

The killing of Odeh, who was West Coast director of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, is one of the bureau's highest priorities, along with the six other domestic terrorism incidents in 1985, Revell said.

He identified the three cases

as the Odeh killing on Oct. 11, 1985, near Los Angeles, the Sept. 6 bombing of a house in Brentwood, N.Y., in which one person was injured, and the Aug. 15 bombing of a house in Paterson, N.J., which left a man dead.

The Brentwood house belonged to Elmar Sprogis, who the FBI said was "purportedly responsible for guarding Jews" at a Nazi concentration camp during World War II. All charges against Sprogis were dismissed at a deportation hearing, the FBI said.

NATION IN BRIEF

Cactus kills glider pilot

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A glider pilot was killed when part of a 20-foot-tall cactus landed on his sail plane after one of its wings struck the plant during a landing, authorities said.

Seth Daniels, 35, of Carefree was landing Wednesday when the glider swerved, possibly because of a wind gust, and one of its wings sheared off the top of the cactus, said Maricopa County sheriff's Cpl. Jay Ellison.

The top of the cactus fell into the cockpit, breaking its dome and Daniels' neck, Ellison said.

Passenger Gary Ciminello, 31, of Cave Creek, was unhurt. "He was landing early because it looked like rain," Ciminello said. "We came to a pretty shaky landing and hit the cactus."

FAA to have more students

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The student population at the Federal Aviation Administration's Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center, which reached 12,000 this year, will jump to 15,000 in 1987, an official said Wednesday.

Of those, 6,047 students will be enrolled in air traffic control training next year, compared with 4,346 this year, said James E. Richardson, administrator of the FAA center.

Richardson said an additional 1,000 students will be trained next year in aviation safety courses. The FAA academy trains students in air traffic control, flight standards, logistics, airway facilities and also trains instructors.

He said students also will remain longer at the academy, and the facility will hire 50 to 75 more instructors next year.

Toxic fumes kill workers

LAURENS, S.C. (AP) — Toxic fumes from a cleaning solvent overcame workers in an unventilated

section of a pumping station on Lake Rabon on Wednesday, killing three of them and critically injuring one, authorities said.

"Apparently they were at the bottom of the pump station cleaning up some paint with some highly volatile, toxic cleaning solution when they were overcome," said Laurens County Coroner Zack Seymour.

About 10 emergency medical workers called to the scene were taken to Laurens District Hospital for observation after being exposed to the fumes.

Killed were Luther Howard of Greenville and Elliot T. Brown of Elgin, both pronounced dead on the

scene, and Ron Gilmer of Ware Shoals, pronounced dead at the hospital, Seymour said.

Naked owner nabs burglar

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A burglar who ignored a warning that shop owner Joe Hurlburt lived on the premises found out the hard way when Hurlburt, naked and carrying a gun, caught him and held him for police.

Hurlburt, whose electronics repair shop has a sign in the window saying, "Yes, there is an alarm and, yes, I live here," said he woke up on Wednesday after hearing prowlers outside and grabbed his gun, but nothing else.

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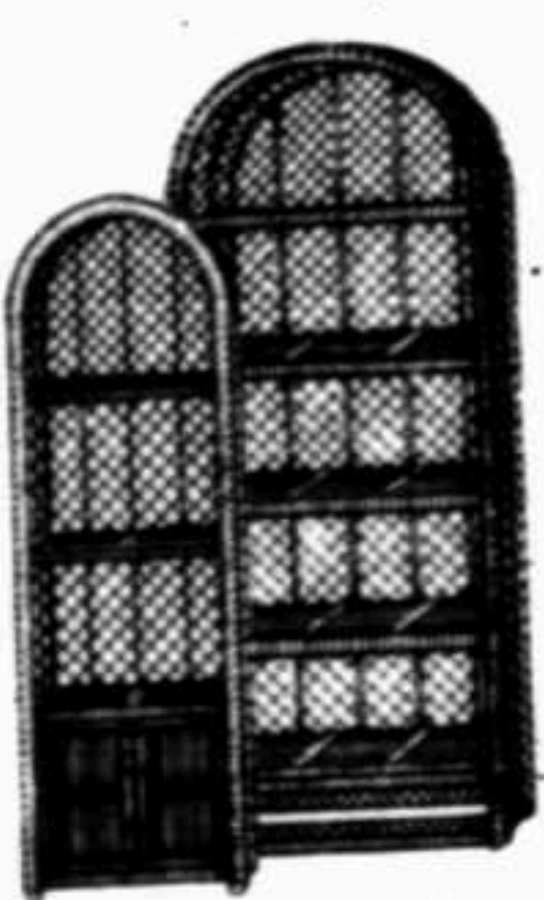
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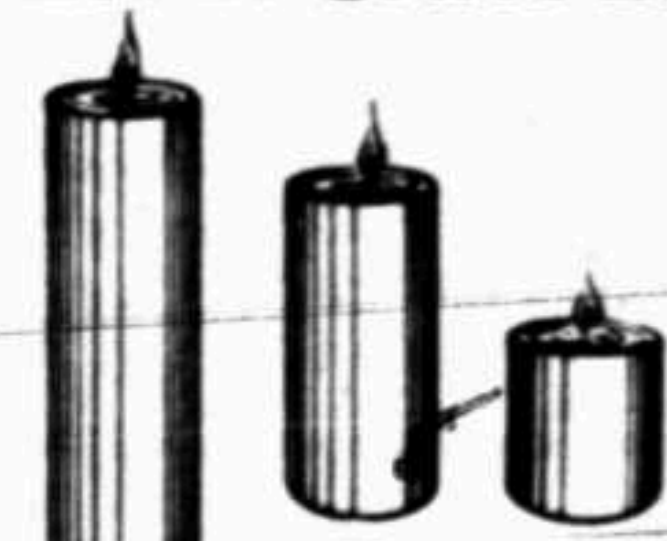


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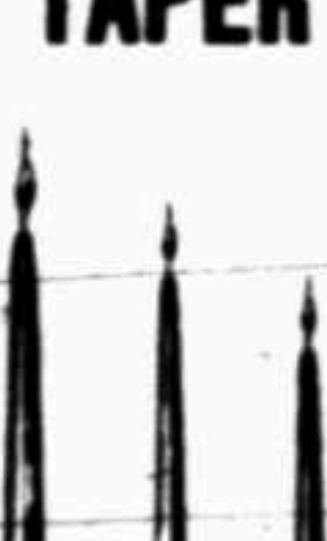
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'Must' television

Not too many political debates can match the public interest generated by those between John Kennedy and Richard Nixon in 1960 or even the Jimmy Carter-Ronald Reagan matchup six years ago. That all could change in Texas since Gov. Mark White and former Gov. Bill Clements have agreed to a televised debate. Voters should hope the debate proves to be more than a "cattle show."

Gov. White and Clements have spent no small amount of time over the past few months berating one another for past actions and inactions while the state has slumped deeper into the financial quagmire brought about by plummeting oil prices. But for all the talk, there has been relatively little in the form of innovative action to give Texans hope for the future.

Clements has remarked that "Mark White can run, but he cannot hide" from the state's record 10.5% unemployment level, declining economic conditions and budgetary woes. In reality, though, whichever man gets the nod from the state's voters in November is going to find himself with more problems than any one governor should have to confront in a term.

Texas is standing on the threshold of the door to its future. There's little doubt that the state has a lot going for it: It's the nation's leading oil producer, a major farming and ranching state, a magnet for both people and industries fleeing the Snowbelt, and more. But the state isn't without problems and at least some of the major concerns are water, education, taxation, governmental services, employment and environmental matters. The voters need to know before they go to the polls not only how each of the candidates would address those topics, but how each would lead the state going into the 1990s to expand jobs, increase markets for products and take care of the state's needy residents.

The course the state takes on all those concerns will to a large degree determine its success or failure in coping with the challenges to be faced in coming years, including an expected high level of population growth and an anticipated growing level of environmental contamination. The best way for voters to assess the candidates, besides face-to-face meetings, is through a debate like the one the League of Women Voters is sponsoring. It will be must viewing for every Texas voter.

Another View:

Burger's effectiveness

Warren Burger's last opinion as chief justice was momentous, yet the country reacted calmly. In nullifying one of Congress's most important recent pieces of legislation, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget law, Burger showed how far he'd traveled — and how near the public consensus the Court still stands.

Eighteen years ago, in another famous case before the Court of Appeals, Burger had declined to challenge the House's refusal to seat the late Adam Clayton Powell. "The checks and balances we boast of can check and balance just so far," he wrote then. "That each branch may, thus, occasionally make errors for which there may be no effective remedy is one of the prices we pay for this independence."

That Burger opinion was reversed in June 1969 by the last ruling of his predecessor, Chief Justice Earl Warren, who said the situation required "no more than an interpretation of the Constitution." By last week, in his own final trespass on Congress's powers, Burger was just as direct: "No one can doubt that Congress and the president are confronted with fiscal and economic problems of unprecedented magnitude, but the fact that a given law or procedure is efficient, convenient, and useful in facilitating functions of government, standing alone, will not save it if it is contrary to the constitution."

This was no valedictory spree. The supposedly restrained Burger Court struck down more fed-

eral laws, more state laws and more Supreme Court precedents than even the activist Warren Court, and in about the same number of years. Nor did the Burger Court display all the deference expected of it toward the presidency. In its last year, it was especially hard on the Reagan administration's more extreme arguments concerning voting rights, affirmative action, disability payments and abortion. Spanning the years from Presidents Nixon to Reagan, both of whom tried to force its opinions, the Burger Court managed to retain a healthy independence. Reagan vows to try even harder now to staff the Court with more predictable votes and to press on it even tougher legal arguments. If he gets the vacancies, he undoubtedly has the will and the candidates. But by now elevating Justice Rehnquist to chief justice and replacing Burger's vote with Antonin Scalia's, he will not greatly alter the Court's delicate balance.

The Court has been both balanced and remarkably sensitive. It has caught the national mood, not merely followed the election returns. Like the country, the Court has admired Reagan but by no means all his policies; it has shown weariness with welfare but insisted on justice for the poor and sick; it has been distrustful of racial quotas but unwilling to countenance discrimination.

Burger's Court, by pursuing its separate function, wound up being an affirmative actor in the American system.

— The New York Times

JACK ANDERSON

Fed bankers don't pinch tax pennies!

WASHINGTON — The old cartoon stereotype of bankers — top-hatted fat men in striped pants, chomping cigars and riding around in long limousines — is being given credibility by the Lucullan tastes of the Federal Reserve System.

Internal Fed documents obtained by our associate Michael Binstein suggest that the central bank could use a few financial watchdogs prowling through its marbled halls. Some august members of the Fed are evidently trying to make Nero look like a skink.



Jack Anderson

Consider the imperial expenditures made by some of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks across the country during a recent 18-month period. And keep in mind that these extravaganzas were compiled by the Fed's board of governors in Washington — hardly a hostile junkyard dog. Here are the most odoriferous examples of waste:

— San Francisco. The regional reserve bank spent an astonishing \$45,131 in travel expenses and other costs for various functions honoring the retirement of the bank president. An additional \$6,772 was spent for a function jointly honoring the outgoing president and his successor.

— For meetings in Hawaii and Alaska, the San Francisco regional Fed laid out \$60,466 for travel and other expenses involved in two

meetings of the nine-member board of directors.

— The bill for a single San Francisco directors' meeting and dinner in Laguna Niguel, Calif., was \$5,959. (That's for nine board directors, remember.) There was a more modest directors' meeting and dinner in Las Vegas (\$1,700) and a mere \$375 for boat rental in connection with an "official off-site planning meeting" in Los Angeles, according to the Board of Governors' investigation.

— The Chicago regional board of directors spent \$6,618 for a meeting at Calloway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga. — far outside the board's territory.

— The Dallas board of directors went even farther afield, spending \$16,311 on its nine-member junket to New York City. The tab included a "\$3,293.88 payment to one of the directors, without a statement of expenses, for the cost of a dinner for 40

people at a club" of which his brother is a member.

— The Cleveland regional board of directors spent \$6,609 on a dinner for bank employees and guests.

The Fed's board of governors in Washington is responsible for oversight of the regional banks, and has laid down an official policy of budgetary restraint. But a recent internal Fed memo, outlining the profligate spending by several of the 12 regional banks, acknowledged resistance to economizing out in the boondocks.

"Some reserve banks ... have commented that the policy is too restrictive for today's ... environment," the memo states. It adds that reviews of reserve bank expenditures by headquarters examiners over the past two years "have resulted in concerns that some reserve banks may either not fully understand or have at times disregarded the policy."

This charitable view of the satraps' extravagance was coupled with a warning that might conceivably give pause to some of the free spenders out in the field. "Inquiries on expenditures continue to demonstrate congressional interest in the efficiency of reserve bank operations."

That may not be enough to cause the regional bankers to choke on their stogies. But it might just lead them to think twice before they book the poshest restaurant in town for their next directors' meeting.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Critics of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography claimed all along that the membership was stacked to reach a pre-ordained conclusion. But they could hardly have expected the commission chairman, Henry Hudson, to support their charge so succinctly. Yet that's what he did when he said, "If we relied exclusively on scientific data for every one of our findings, I'm afraid all of our work would be inconclusive." Exactly. Objective data has an irritating way of refusing to confirm preconceptions disguised as "common sense." What Hudson was really saying was, "Don't confuse me with facts."

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



GEORGE F. WILL

Gramm-Rudman, tax reform incompatible

WASHINGTON — Have you recently been exclaiming "hot dern"? No? Strange. In Dothan, Ala., President Reagan said "the American people" are



George F. Will

caroling "hot dern," so blissful are they about tax reform.

But everything, especially bliss, is written on water. And the following could be written on newsprint 28 months from now:

"Nov. 10, 1988 — As President-elect (fill in the Democrat of your preference) begins Cabinet-making, pundits, with 20-20 hindsight, are seeing that the seeds of Democratic victory were sprouting in the summer of 1986, when Gramm-Rudman and tax reform intersected."

"Tremors of the political earthquake that reduced Republican presidential hopes to rubble began in mid-August, 1986, when, as required by Gramm-Rudman, Congress was presented with a 'snapshot' estimate of the fiscal 1987. The picture was not pretty."

"In January, 1986, the Reagan administration had predicted four per-

cent growth of the economy for the year. By late July, 1986, growth was two percent and capital investment, even in the non-oil sector, was deteriorating."

"In the summer of 1986, House-Senate conferees on tax reform got into a genteel bidding war to see who could do most for the 'middle class.' Soon that class was defined capriciously to include all families earning up to \$60,000. Only 15 percent of all families earn more than \$50,000. Two-thirds earn under \$35,000. The median income is about \$24,500."

"Tax treatment of IRAs was kept generous. Deductibility of sales taxes was retained after all. These concessions to the middle class were paid for by further burdening business with taxes."

"President Reagan approved, although three years earlier he had suggested eliminating business taxes because it is unclear how they are raised — from what would otherwise be employee compensation, or from stockholder dividends, or passed along in the cost of the product. The Reagan administration was even willing to sacrifice preferential treatment of capital gains in order to preserve the 27 percent top rate for individuals — a rate that by July, 1986, had become a full-blown fetish."

"By July, 1986, the stock market had risen 40 percent in nine months and had doubled in four years, adding \$1 trillion to investors' wealth. But one July Monday, the Dow Jones

industrial average plunged 61.87 points, knocking \$74 billion off the value of stocks. This was followed, in August, by a big sell-off as investors took their capital gains before the higher tax rate hit. The sell-off fueled the bearish psychology of business."

"In July, 1986, the Federal Reserve Board cut interest rates, but the economy stayed flat. By July, 1986, consumer installment debt had risen 20 percent in two years. The tax bill that was signed into law by Labor Day, 1986, was suited to extend the expansion a few more months by pumping money into the pockets of middle-class consumers — by, that is, making the national savings rate even worse."

"By spring, 1987, oil prices were rising as was inflation. Because the new tax law ended tax breaks in January, 1987, but did not cut rates until July, 1987, it involved a one-year tax increase of \$20 billion in 1987 — another drag on the sagging economy."

"In July, 1986, the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the Gramm-Rudman trigger mechanism. So in August, Congress used the fallback mechanism: It legislated the across-the-board deficit-reduction budget cuts and sent the order to the President for him to sign."

"But he vetoed it. He had always said his defense program took precedence over budget-balancing. By July, 1986, Congress had already slashed his original fiscal 1987 defense request. The

August, 1986, 'snapshot' showed that even with 'creative bookkeeping' and 'innovative accounting' (underestimating farm support costs; counting the receipts from the sale of the unsold Conrail, etc.), the deficit estimate was going to trigger Gramm-Rudman's guillotine. That blade makes half of its cuts in the 28 percent of the budget that is defense."

"By vetoing Congress' cut order, President Reagan blew up the Gramm-Rudman process. That convinced American investors and the watching world that \$200 billion deficits did indeed stretch as far as the eye could see."

"In July, 1986, the 44th month of the slowing expansion, the Reagan administration had acknowledged that the deficit for fiscal 1986, ending Sept. 30, would top the 1985 record of \$212 billion, perhaps hitting \$220 billion. The fiscal 1987 deficit was as bad. By August, 1987, when the 'snapshot' showed that the fiscal 1988 deficit would be \$125 billion over the \$108 billion Gramm-Rudman target, the reaction in Congress was, 'What's a Gramm-Rudman?'"

"The confusion of the autumn of 1986 produced a Democratic Senate, and the recession of 1987-1988 produced the presidential landslide that today has blissful Democrats exclaiming, 'Hot dern!'"

George F. Will is a syndicated columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

RUSSELL BAKER

Those on the inside know how to be cool!

NEW YORK — As this is written the outside temperature is 90 degrees. That's in the shade. I stepped out there to read the thermometer. The humidity



Russell Baker

was perhaps 135 percent. I was glad to come back into the air-conditioning.

The carpenters who are erecting a new porch scowled when I inquired if it was hot enough for them. They have no sense of humor, I suspect. Still, after you've spent five hours driving nails in heat deep enough to bake a camel, I suppose most people would find it hard to smile at a pleasant jest.

And in their defense, let it be pointed out that if the temperature is 90 in the shade it is probably 110 in the full sunshine, which is what they are working in.

I couldn't help noticing that they were hardly working at maximum efficiency. There was a good deal of climbing down from the porch roof and standing in the shade of the

nearby dogwood where there was a lot of unnecessarily ostentatious shaking of perspiration from torsos.

Well, it seemed unnecessary to me. You don't pay carpenters good wages to have perspiration shaken all over your dogwood tree. At least that's the way I see it.

Nor do you pay them to spend all day tramping into the house asking for pitchers of water, all the time leaving the door ajar so that they can get some of the air-conditioning outside, I suspect.

One might expect them to realize that drinking so much water in this heat is sheer folly, since it probably intensifies the flow of perspiration which compels them to keep abandoning the job in order to shake sweat all over the dogwood.

I was tempted to point this out to the crew boss last time I heard him in the kitchen for water. In fact, I rose from my library armchair, put aside my copy of *Tax Shelter Digest* and went into the kitchen intending to suggest he rethink his philosophy of bodily fluids.

He looked so purple, however, and so incapable of grasping a summons to cool-headed common sense that I suspected he might pour the pitcher of water over my new slacks if I were to favor him with what he would doubtless later tell the police had been "a bunch of crap."

His palpable animosity is under-

standable, of course. Laboring at my new porch, he and his sweat-drenched colleagues can think only of their hardship. Why, they wonder, should they have to toil in 110 degrees of steam while I sit in my library armchair, cool as a tax-free million in beautifully conditioned, dehumidified air?

I cannot blame them for being unable to think things through very clearly in today's heat. Their anger is the anger felt by people all over the world when they discover, too late, that they have failed to provide themselves with air-conditioned havens for times of unbearable heat.

Outside in unbearable heat — outside in any extremely harsh environment, for that matter — the mind does not function very clearly. For clear thinking, the world has to rely on inside people whose comfortable amenities enable them to think objectively and dispassionately without the emotional distractions that handicap people who are roasting or freezing or suffering any of the other agonies endemic to life on the outside.

I first observed this during the Vietnam War. Then, clear-thinking, inside people who had safely sequestered their draft-age sons in draft-proof colleges had to struggle constantly to keep their patience with improvident parents who opposed

the war because their sons were vulnerable to the draft.

The emotionalism of parents who had not been provident enough to draft-proof their sons, who had failed to provide air-conditioning, as it were — this emotionalism made it impossible for them to grasp the intellectual rightness of the war. And, of course, made their dovishness intellectually worthless.

I think of this now as my carpenters gasp for mercy and unscrupulously take my pay for wasting time perspiring all over my dogwood. As outsiders, it is their social duty to bear up without whining.

In the same way, as an insider it is my social duty to keep cool so that I can think clearly and, by clear thought made possible by air-conditioned comfort, to advise these carpenters on what is good for them.

Thus, tomorrow or the next day, or whenever the heat wave breaks and the carpenters are willing to listen peacefully to clear-headed precepts from the inside, I shall urge them to enroll their children in finishing schools for young fogies, where they will acquire the respect essential for keeping the inside delightful and the insiders comfortably in charge.

Russell Baker is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, July 17, the 189th day of 1986. There are 167 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Five years ago, a pair of walkways above the lobby of Kansas City's Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed during a dance, killing 114 people and injuring more than 200 others.

On this date: In 1603, Sir Walter Raleigh was arrested for suspected complicity in a plot to dethrone England's King James I.

In 1821, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, the Spaniards surrendered to the Americans at Santiago, Cuba.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill met at Potsdam.

In 1948, the Republic of Korea was founded.

In 1955, Disneyland made its debut in Anaheim, California.

In 1975, An Apollo spaceship

docked with a Soyuz spacecraft in orbit in the first link-up of its kind. The three American astronauts and two Soviet cosmonauts aboard then joined hands in greeting.

Ten years ago: Britain's Queen Elizabeth officially opened the Summer Olympics in Montreal, although 24 countries had boycotted the games for various political reasons. One year ago: Vice President George Bush visited President Reagan at Bethesda Naval Hospital outside Washington, and afterward reported that the president was making a dramatic recovery.

Today's birthdays: TV personality Art Linkletter is 74. Comedian Phyllis Diller is 69. Actor Donald Sutherland is 52. Comedy writer Pat McCormick is 52. Actress-singer Diahann Carroll is 51. Actress Lucie Arnaz is 35. Actor David Hasselhoff is 34. Singer Phoebe Snow is 34.

Thought for today: "Moral indignation is jealousy with a halo." — H.G. Wells, English author (1866-1946).

PAGE 8A

Evolution with

PHOENIX giving evolution Some Arizona S. glast appri Indians, from an Christy emerged 20,000 years That was the first across a n tween Sh Similar ences also searcher tions" of F Asians a Chinese. And by clude that appeared 5 Where, he Heter how frequ specific tra tistically a changes.

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1-10x13 (Wall Photo)
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We Use Kodak FOR CREAT

TEMPERATURES:

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

FORECAST

LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
6 a.m.	67	6 p.m.	92
7 a.m.	69	7 p.m.	90
8 a.m.	71	8 p.m.	87
9 a.m.	74	9 p.m.	83
10 a.m.	77	10 p.m.	80
11 a.m.	80	11 p.m.	78
noon	83	midnite	77
1 p.m.	87	1 a.m.	74
2 p.m.	89	2 a.m.	70
3 p.m.	91	3 a.m.	69
4 p.m.	93	4 a.m.	74
5 p.m.	93	5 a.m.	73
		6 a.m.	72

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Pr	Ctl	OTH	NA: Not available
Albany, N.Y.	84	81				
Albuquerque	81	80	13			
Anchorage	61	46	15	rn		
Asheville	90	84		cl		
Atlanta	99	75		cl		
Atlantic City	79	70	2.08	cl		
Baltimore	87	89	25	cl		
Bilings	81	53	05	cl		
Birmingham	95	71		cl		
Bismarck	87	71	54	cl		
Boise	86	42		cl		
Boston	80	65		cl		
Buffalo	76	84		cl		
Casper	83	57	04	cl		
Charleston, S.C.	90	81		cl		
Cheyenne	83	54	20	cl		
Chicago	93	74		cl		
Cincinnati	91	73		cl		
Cleveland	79	71	03	cl		
Columbia, S.C.	98	71	04	cl		
Dayton	91	74	27	cl		
Denver	93	58	06	cl		
Des Moines						93 74
Detroit						84 71
Honolulu						89 77 03
Indianapolis						93 73
Jackson, Miss.						92 71
Jacksonville						97 22
Kansas City						92 75
Las Vegas						99 74
Little Rock						96 74
Los Angeles						81 84
Louisville						94 75
Memphis						97 78
Milwaukee						91 75
Mobile, Ala.						91 78
Nashville						96 74
New Orleans						92 73
New York City						80 70
Oakland City						96 73
Omaha						92 78

Philadelphia	84	71	01
Phoenix	102	78	
Pittsburgh	81	89	06
Providence	82	81	
Raleigh	93	72	08
Reno	79	44	
Sacramento	84	55	
St Louis	96	77	
San Francisco	86	56	
San Juan, P.R.	89	75	07
Shreveport	92	72	
Spokane	81	48	13
Syracuse	83	83	
Tampa St Pitrabg	92	78	
Topeka	91	75	
Tucson	88	89	02
Tulsa	96	78	
Washington, D.C.	91	71	80
Wichita	95	73	

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Allice	95	72	
Amarillo	94	67	
Austin	95	72	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	94	72	
Beaville	96	71	
Brownsville	93	74	
Bryan-College Station	94	71	
Childress	94	72	
Corpus Christi	93	71	
Dalharr	92	64	
Dallas	96	76	
Del Rio	93	63	
El Paso	89	65	18
Fort Worth	95	75	
Galveston	87	81	
Hondo	93	71	
Houston	96	72	
Junction	93	72	
Kingsville	93	74	
Laredo	100	75	
Longview	94	69	
Lubbock	94	66	
Lufkin	94	66	
Marfa	88	54	
McAllen	100	73	
Midland-Odessa	93	67	
Palestos	90	77	
San Angelo	94	71	
San Antonio	94	75	
Shreveport, La	92	72	
Stephenville	94	70	
Texarkana	93	73	
Victoria	93	73	
Waco	97	74	
Wichita Falls	98	73	
Wint	93	68	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin, Howard, Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight: clear. A low in the upper 60s. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Friday: sunny. High in the middle 90s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph.

NATION

The high Wednesday at Boise, Idaho, was only 66.

NO PAYMENT 'TIL OCTOBER '86
ON CHARGE PURCHASE JULY 16 THROUGH JULY 19

Midland Park Mall
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Ar

By TED E. Sports Editor

A nice surprise for Lovelace. A by Terry C. four homers of 11 hits and paltry three and it adds victory for Right?

Victory: convincing losses and Angels will can get the the decider play ball.

The win ries with thsion Mets a Manager J. what some funny gam "Lovelace relief and son Felice on in the eig That was t their big E Maddon.

OTHER Wednesday

Exp

Associated

The Montre and half of ball season w in the game. a better chan ally — of

Blame that who barrin rate with th Dodgers and will relegate pectators w wins in Octo

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Inside

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Thursday, July 17, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland Angel Brian Brady (left) stands on second and acknowledges a teammates congratulations after hitting a double Wednesday. Defensively, Angel Pete Coachman (bottom) makes the play on a short hopper.

Kent Porter Reporter-Telegram

Angels hold on to beat Mets, 10-9

Victory snaps Midland's four-game losing streak

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

A nice long-relief job by Vance Lovelace. A clutch short-relief stint by Terry Clark. Put it together with four homers, five doubles and a total of 11 hits and compare it to Jackson's paltry three doubles and eight hits and it adds up to a pretty convincing victory for the Midland Angels. Right?

Victory, yes, but 10-9 isn't exactly convincing. Still, after four straight losses and 11 defeats in 13 games, the Angels will take 'em any way they can get them at this stage, even if the decider trots home on a double play ball.

The win squared the five-game series with the Texas League East Division Mets at 1-1 and did wonders for Manager Joe Maddon's outlook on what some term whimsically as "a funny game."

"Lovelace did a good job in long relief and Clark got pinch hitter Jason Felice on strikes with a runner on in the eighth to preserve our lead. That was a big out because Felice is their big RBI man with 68," said Maddon.

OTHER PLUSES for Maddon in Wednesday's win included the au-

thority with which shortstop Jeff Schaefer continued to swing the bat. "He is swinging better than at any time this season. James Randall started the winning rally with a double, continuing to hit for us, and Brian Brady is getting his swing back after the layoff."

Also third baseman Pat Keedy's double in the five-run sixth was a key blow in keeping the rally alive. Randall hit his 17th homer to open the inning and two were out and no one on when Keedy delivered.

That knocked starter Reggie Dobie out of the box and Mickey Weston was greeted by Brady's double. Doug Davis' single for two runs and Schaefer's RBI double. Then Pete Coachman reached when a third strike was dropped and first baseman Randy Milligan dropped the throw, letting Schaefer score to give Midland a momentary 8-7 lead.

Jackson rallied in the seventh to reclaim the lead, scoring twice on a couple of walks and Milligan's double. That ended a streak in which Lovelace had compiled nine innings in which he allowed just one earned run.

Randall's double in the seventh chased Weston. Dave Lenderman then walked Al Romero, Dante Bichette doubled home one run, Keedy

walked and Brady rapped into a double play, but in the process Romero scored what proved to be the game-winner.

What made it so close, despite Midland's statistical edge, was that all four of the Angels' homers were solo jobs — Brady, No. 7, in the third, followed by Schaefer's No. 4 in the third, Romero's No. 6 to open the fourth and Randall's lead off pop in the sixth.

THE NINE HOMERS Midland has hit in the last three games, have accounted for a grand total of 11 runs. Instead of a big blow, the home run has turned into a pop gun weapon.

"The only way to cure that," says Randall, who needs two more homers to take over the Texas League lead from departed teammate Glen Walker, who left behind 18 before going to Edmonton, "is to start hitting with men on base, which we aren't doing."

What kept Jackson in the game was the fact that Midland pitchers issued 11 walks and hit a batsman, which meant there was always some one ready to score when John Wilson, Greg Olson or Shawn Abner came through with a hit.

BUT FOR Maddon, Keedy is the

key to the future. "I think you'll see Keedy hit the way he is capable of hitting before the season is over."

In fact, Keedy is a reclamation project of batting coach Rick Down. He hit .277 and with 17 homers last year in triple AAA at Edmonton and then had a double and homer in four at bats with California. That shows you he has the tools to play in the majors. I think so, Joe Maddon thinks so, a lot of the people in the organization are convinced he can play there. Our job is to convince Pat. Right now his confidence level is down and we are trying to bring it back up.

"Right now, the way things are going for him at the plate has effected his fielding," said Maddon. "Once he starts hitting, we'll see the real Pat Keedy."

A No. 1 draft pick of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Lovelace is one of those wild lefthanders that could break through at any minute once he puts it all together. Sometimes it's torture waiting, however. Vance certainly has the velocity as shown Wednesday. Of his recent work, he says, "Monty (Aurelio Montezudol) has been working with my delivery, getting me to come over the top

Please see ANGELS, Page 4B



Expos' fifth best record little cause for celebration

Associated Press

The Montreal Expos start the second half of the major-league baseball season with the fifth-best record in the game. But 18 other teams have a better chance — at least mathematically — of winning a division title.

Blame that on the New York Mets, who barring a collapse commensurate with those of the 1961 Brooklyn Dodgers and 1978 Boston Red Sox, will relegate the Expos to the role of spectators when postseason play begins in October.

Montreal's 46-38 record is surpassed only by those of the Mets, Boston, the California Angels and the New York Yankees. But Montreal Manager Buck Rodgers is not optimistic, and it would be hard to blame him.

"We're not in a good position. It's going to take a complete collapse by the Mets for us to catch them," said

Rodgers, whose team hosts Atlanta tonight as the season resumes following the three-day All-Star break.

"When the season started, I figured we would have to be about eight to 12 games over .500 by the break, and we've done that," Rodgers said. "But I didn't figure on the Mets playing .700 ball."

Perhaps no one else did either. But New York's 59-25 first-half record is a fact of life for Montreal, second in the National League East, 13 games behind.

THE EXPOS' task is far more difficult than that of the injury-riddled Los Angeles Dodgers, last in the NL West, but just eight games behind the front-running San Francisco Giants.

That should be food for thought for the Dodgers, who are hearing words of encouragement from Manager Tom Lasorda.

"I've told them about the 1914 Miracle Braves — who went from last to first — what they accomplished," said Lasorda, whose Dodgers are awaiting the return of injured players such as Pedro Guerrero, Franklin Stubbs, Bill Madlock and Mike Scioscia.

"I've told them that in 1983 we gained 10 games in 11 days against the Braves," Lasorda said. "It's been done before and it could be done again. It's a matter of how bad they want to do it."

The NL West is easily the most competitive division in the game this season. Everybody thinks they have a chance to win, including fourth-place Atlanta, which has lost nine of 10 games.

"Flip a coin and pick us," Braves Manager Chuck Tanner said. "We've got as good a shot as anybody."

San Francisco leads Houston by one game, with San Diego three

back. Atlanta is ahead of Cincinnati by a percentage point, six games off the pace.

"No question, we're a contender in the West," said Reds Manager Pete Rose, whose team has won seven of 10 games to overcome the effects of an 8-21 start. "You can see we're coming."

So, the Mets' opponent in the NL playoffs should remain a mystery for some time to come. All the New Yorkers need to do is guard against overconfidence.

"My job is to keep them from resting on their laurels," Mets pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre said.

The Mets' start was built on a productive offense, tight defense and outstanding pitching. Starters Sid Fernandez, Bob Ojeda, Dwight Gooden and Ron Darling have a combined record of 41-10.

ASIDE FROM Montreal and the

Mets, the NL East is playing out the string. The so-called dog days of August have been a reality for some time for Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

In the American League West, California and Texas are hooked up in a tight race. The Angels, who host Toronto tonight, lead the Rangers by 1½ games.

California has reason to believe the reactivation of pitchers Donnie Moore and John Candelaria will bolster its staff.

"Getting Candelaria and Moore back should make for an interesting second half," California outfielder Brian Downing said. "To think that we've come all this way without a left-handed starter. Candelaria's going to win us a lot of extra games."

The Angels have prospered due in part to the contribution of rookie Wally Joyner. He has already hit 20 home runs and driven in 72 runs.

Chicago is third in the AL West, 7½ games back, followed by Kansas City, Seattle, Minnesota and Oakland.

"Pitching, just one word, pitching, that's the reason we're in first place," Boston Manager John McNamara said. "We've had outstanding consistency, not only from our starters but also from the bullpen."

The Red Sox' Roger Clemens has been the best in the game this season, posting a 15-2 record in the first half. Clemens started 14-0, including a record 20 strikeouts in a game against Seattle.

But Boston, which acquired veteran right-hander Tom Seaver last month, must guard against a slump with Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd's availability an unknown factor. The troubled right-hander, 11-6 in the first half, is under an indefinite suspension following a run-in with police.

SportScan

TV Sports...

GOODWILL GAMES — Men's basketball, women's team handball, men's and women's yachting and men's judo, 11 a.m., WTBS.

BASEBALL — San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs, 1:15 p.m., WGN.

FRIDAY GOODWILL GAMES — Boxing, men's volleyball, women's yachting, 11 a.m., WTBS.

BASEBALL — San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs, 3 p.m., WGN. (Subject to change)

Inside...

Outdoors.....2B
Sports Scoreboard.....3B
McEnroe Coming Back.....4B

The Quotebook...

Hall of Fame basketballer, Bill Russell: "When I was growing up my mother wouldn't allow me near a golf course. She didn't think the people were very nice. Now I play every day, and you know what? She was right."

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — Jackson Mets at Midland Angels, 7:30 p.m., KUFO.

Baseball Today...

July 17
STAT

After 87 games, Wally Joyner already owns the California Angels team record for runs batted in by a rookie. His 72nd RBI broke Lee Thomas' record, which was set in the franchise's original season of 1961.

STREAKS
The American League 3-2 victory over the National League in Tuesday night's All-Star Game in the Houston Astro-dome was the AL's first in a NL stadium since it won the second 1962 All-Star Game in Wrigley Field.

SWINGS
Since he was traded to the Cleveland Indians in 1983, Pat Tabler is 24-for-43 with 57 RBI in bases-loaded situations. This season, he is only 2-for-8 with three RBI in two at-bats with the bases loaded on Sunday, he struck out and hit into a double play.

Only thing Perry's losing is money

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

William "The Refrigerator" Perry went home for a week, ate his way up to 325 pounds and managed to lose \$6,000 in the process.

But Coach Mike Ditka, in announcing Wednesday that Perry had failed to report to the Bears' Platteville, Wis., training camp at the 100-pound limit, seemed more concerned about the chickens of South Carolina than the flab of his celebrated defensive tackle.

"He worked out religiously until a week ago and then he went home," Ditka said. "That's usually a catastrophe. The chicken population of South Carolina goes down measurably."

The binge cost Perry \$6,000 in incentive money and left him panting as the defending National Football League champions practiced for 90 minutes in 90-degree heat.

"He got kind of tired during practice and he was dragging toward the end," Bears' defensive coordinator Vince Tobin said.

The Bears also announced that defensive end Al Harris, who sat out all of last season, had signed a three-year contract and would report to camp today.

THE SAME cannot be said for most draft choices, even those who are being given starting jobs.

One of them, 300-pound offensive tackle Brian Jozwiak from West Virginia, may lose his if he doesn't come to terms soon with the Kansas City Chiefs.

"To start as an offensive lineman as a rookie is the most difficult place in pro football, other than quarterback," said offensive line coach Carl Mauck. "He has enough ability to do it. But if he misses camp, that will delay his progress."

The Chiefs and first-round draft pick Jozwiak are far apart in contract negotiations, and chances are slim that he will be in camp today when the team holds its first practice.

Jozwiak's agent Art Wilkinson called the team's offer of less than \$1.2 million over four years "unreasonable and even immoral."

"I've made a reputation of having guys in camp on opening day," Wilkinson said. "It looks like that string is broken."

"They can play a guy that is a bonafide man-mountain, and they're asking him to take less than half of the Casillas deal."

OKLAHOMA NOSE tackle Tony Casillas signed this week with the Atlanta Falcons for a reported \$2.35



AP Laserphoto

Dallas running back Tony Dorsett practices taking handoffs during training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

million. Both Casillas and Jozwiak were consensus All-American players taken in the first round.

The New Orleans Saints are having a similar problem with their No. 1 draft pick, Jim Dombrowski of Virginia.

"It doesn't appear he'll report unless some dramatic changes occur between now and then," Dombrowski's agent Robert Bennett said. "The Saints have privately and publicly stated they're trying to roll back salaries to the 1983 level."

Bennett said Dombrowski won't sign unless he receives a better deal than the one given Atlanta's Bill Fralic in 1985. Dombrowski and Fralic, both tackles, were the first offensive linemen taken in their drafts. Dombrowski was the sixth pick. Fralic was the second pick in 1985.

"We're maintaining the salaries should increase at a modest rate of increase," Bennett said. "Looking at the top offensive lineman in last year's draft, and the compensation he received, we'd want something commensurate with that."

The Falcons signed Fralic to a four-year, \$2.4 million contract, according to Atlanta sources.

Sources close to Dombrowski said he was seeking about 10 percent more than Fralic, or about \$2.64 million.

FLORIDA FULLBACK John L. Williams, Seattle's 1986 first-round draft choice, remained unsigned. But the Seahawks brushed aside a threat by the rookie's agent to hold him out for the entire season.

Please see NFL, Page 4B

This one didn't get away

Texas teens net top bass tourney prizes

By BOB HOOD
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH (AP) — If it's true that youth holds the key to the future, then Robby Koch and Billy Latham Jr. some day may hold the key to the bass, too.

The two 16-year-old high school students recently captured first places in bass tournaments at Possum Kingdom and Hubbard Creek Lake, totaling more than \$52,500 in winnings.

"I think this is one of the best things that could happen to tournament fishing... for a couple of 16-year-olds to beat the big boys," said Mike Little, whose Bass Printing company hosted the Possum Kingdom event won by Koch.

It just shows you that bass tournaments aren't always won by the guys who have been around the longest. Koch, a student at Fort Worth Eastern Hills, was awarded a new 17½-foot Cheetah bass boat and trolling motor, depth finder and Roadmaster trailer, valued at \$6,500. He won the tournament by weighing in a three-bass limit totaling 9.88 pounds at Possum Kingdom.

Koch also picked up another \$925 in cash for having the largest bass of the meet, a 6.88-pounder.

Although it was his first victory in an open bass tournament, in a span of 10 days Koch fired a 71 to win the North Texas Junior Golf Tournament, qualified for the State Insurance Golf Tournament at Austin, and won a local Putt Putt golf contest.

"I've really been lucky during the past week and a half," Koch said.

LATHAM, A football player at Wichita Falls Rider High School, won \$45,105. His 4.78-pound bass won a big bass tournament at Hubbard Creek Lake May 18.

Though the two live miles apart, they have a lot in common.

Each started fishing when barely big enough to hold a pole under the guidance of their fathers and grandfathers. They belong to bass clubs and fish the clubs' monthly tournament with their fathers. And both are in their club's Top 10 standings for the year.

The tournaments they won were the first open bass meets in which they had competed, and they captured the top prizes without the use of fancy, high-priced bass rigs used by the majority of today's tournament anglers.

"I caught my bass from an inner tube," said Latham, who admitted he wasn't sure the 4.78-pound bass was going to be large enough to win. And it almost wasn't.

"It was a two-day tournament that



AP Laserphoto

Robby Koch, a student at Fort Worth Eastern Hills, shows off the equipment he won recently in a bass fishing tournament at Possum Kingdom.

OUTDOORS

had a \$50 per day entry fee," said Latham. "You could fish either day or both. I caught my bass at around 9 a.m. the first day and then had to wait until the following day before finding out it had won."

Latham used a bucktail jug trailed by a soft plastic minnow to make his \$45,101 catch in about one foot of water, barely edging Marvin Scribner of Abilene, whose bass weighed 4.74 pounds, good for second place and \$10,000.

Latham's grandfather, Eugene Latham, won the 1980 tournament at Hubbard Creek, also from an inner tube. But there were only 839 entries that year and first place was worth \$4,000.

In the tournament won by young Latham, a field of 2,460 anglers, including some who came from Hew Mexico and California, vied for the purse.

Latham already has invested some of his prize winnings. "We bought a new Trans Am and a Nitro bass boat with a 150 horsepower outboard engine," said Latham. "And the boat is red to match my car."

Koch defeated 396 fishermen to capture the Possum Kingdom event with his three-bass stringer that was anchored by the 6.88-pound fish. "I caught the big bass on a spinning reel with 8-pound test line, and he really gave us a scare," said Koch.

Koch caught the near 7-pounder on a blue, Mister Twister worm that he had pitched beneath a boat dock. The bass was suspended about 4 feet below the surface and when Koch set the hook, the bass wrangled around an underwater pipe.

"My dad jumped onto the dock and tried to get the fish by grabbing it by the mouth with his hand," said Koch. "But the fish lunged and he jerked his hand back because he didn't want to spook him."

"My dad then grabbed the net and got it under the fish, but he had to break the line to bring the fish into the boat. And I felt a big sigh of relief when I saw that big bass in the net."

Because his son is an aspiring golfer, Carl Koch said he had reservations at first about his son accepting the boat and trailer.

"I didn't want it this son's winning a valuable prize to affect Robby's amateur status as a golfer," explained the elder Koch.

However, representatives of both the University Interscholastic League and the NCAA said winnings earned by students at fishing tournaments and other contests not on the list of UIL or NCAA-governed sports do not affect a student's amateur status in sports such as golf, tennis, football, basketball or baseball.

West Texas Sports

Track and Field

The Texas Amateur Athletic Federation Region 10 track and field meet will be held July 19 at the Odessa College track. Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. with field events beginning at 9:30 a.m. and running events at 10 a.m.

Entry fee is \$1 per event per participant. Each entrant must also purchase a TAAF sports card for \$1. Age divisions for the meet are: Bantam (10 and under), Midget (11-12), Junior (13-14), Intermediate (15-16), Senior (17-18) retaining high school eligibility, Open (19 and up).

A copy of a birth certificate must be presented at registration. For more information, call Joe Tighe at 362-5542 or Monette Burke at 683-4281, ext. 322.

Crimestoppers

The Honda Cars of Midland Crimestoppers charity golf tournament will be held July 28 at Mission Country Club. Entry deadline is July 22. Entry fee for the four-person A,B,C,D scramble is \$65 per player. Golfers may register at Honda, 4040 West Wall.

Two hole-in-one contests, No. 4 and No. 13 plus longest drive and closest to hole the contests will be held. Chipping and putting contests will be conducted throughout the day.

Football

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Southwest Football Officials Association will hold a meeting-barbecue 7 p.m. Aug. 5, at the Polo Park clubhouse. SWC official Frank Shepard will discuss 1986 rule changes. Call Jim Scott at 563-3031 or Phil Ryan at 688-4446.

Shooting

The West Texas Shooters 4-H District VI Trap and Skeet Shoot will be July 18-19 at the Midland Trap and Skeet Club, 1½ miles south of I-20 on FM 1788. Competition will be for youths nine to 19 years of age. Competition will be for trophies and six rifles. Contact Gene or Margie Love 563-4479 or Val Killinen 687-3548.

The Midland Shooters Association mid-summer trap and skeet leagues begin July 22 and run for six weeks. Ladies and young shooters are invited. Instruction is available. Call Gene or Margie Love 563-4479. The club is located 1½ miles south of I-20 on 1788 and is open from 10 a.m. until dark Tuesday through Sunday.

Softball

The men's and women's ASA District 26 Qualifying Slow Pitch tournament will be July 19-20 at Hogan Park. Teams may qualify for the Major, Class A, Class B and Class C state tournaments. Entry fee is \$30. Call Freddie Ezell at 694-5508 or 694-1940.

The state tournaments for which teams can qualify: Women's Major: Sherman, July 25-27; Men's Major: Waco, Aug. 8-10; Women's Class A: Waco, July 25-27; Men's Class A: Killeen, Aug. 8-10; Women's Class B: Abilene, July 25-27; Men's Class B: Bryan, Aug. 8-10; Women's Class C: Temple, July 25-27; Men's Class C: Midland, Aug. 8-10.

The 3rd Annual Silver Bullet festival is July 19-20 at Rooney Park in Fort Stockton. Entry fee \$100, deadline July 17. Contact 1-336-2204 (day) or 1-336-8980 (night).

The Bandits Ladies Slow Pitch tournament will be at Big Spring Stink Creek park July 18-19. Entry fee is \$100. Contact Jack Barnett, 267-4941 or Tom Pollock, 263-1252.

Tennis

The 10-week Midland Women's Tennis Association Fall League begins Sept. 8. Dues are \$15 per year. A babysitting co-op will be organized. Call Peggy Kennedy at 684-6109 or Shelly Head at 687-9439.

Upcoming events at the Midland Tennis Club include a mixed doubles July 19, over-21 women's doubles tourney July 26 and a men's singles tournament Aug. 2.

Biathlon

In conjunction with "White Buffalo Days" in Snyder, a biathlon will be held Oct. 11 at 8 a.m. The biathlon will consist of a 32-mile bicycle and a 10K run. Registration information can be obtained by writing or calling the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, 2303 Avenue R, Snyder, Tx., 79549.

Outdoor Calendar

June 11-Aug. 23 — TEXAS outdoor drama, Palo Duro Canyon SP.
July 1-31 — Applications for Arkansas Natl. Refuge deer hunts.
July 1 — White-wing dove hunt applications available.
Alligator hunt applications available.
July 24 — Parks and Wildlife Commission meets, Austin.
Aug. 1 — Archery applications for WMAs available.
Aug. 28 — Parks and Wildlife Commission meets, Austin.
Aug. 31 — 85-86 Hunting and fishing licenses expire.
Sept. 1 — Pheasant hunt applications available.
Sept. 5-21 — Alligator season in some Southeast Texas counties.
Oct. 4-12 — Archery deer hunt at Arkansas National Refuge.
Oct. 15 — Chachalaca hunt applications available.
Nov. 8-12 — Gun hunts at Arkansas National Refuge.
Nov. 15 — Javelina hunt applications available.
Nov. 15 — Feral Hog hunt applications available.
Oct. 4-Nov. 2 — Whitetail season, archery.
Mule deer season, archery.
Turkey season, archery.
Oct. 4-Feb. 22 — Javelina season 37 counties.
Oct. 4-12 — Pronghorn/antelope season.
Oct. 18-19 — Prairie chicken season, Panhandle.
Oct. 18-Nov. 2 — Early Antlerless season, Polk and Trinity Co.
Oct. 25-Nov. 7 — Aoudad season, first half, Panhandle.
Nov. 1-Feb. 22 — Quail season, statewide.
Nov. 8-Jan. 4 — Whitetail deer season, regular.
Turkey season, regular.
Nov. 8-Dec. 7 — Pheasant season, Coastal Bend.
Nov. 22-30 — Panhandle mule deer season, regular.
Nov. 29-Dec. 7 — Trans-Pecos mule deer season, regular.
Dec. 6-Jan. 25 — Chachalaca season, Rio Grande Valley.
Dec. 13-28 — Pheasant season, Panhandle.
Jan. 3-18, 1987 — Aoudad season, 2nd half, Panhandle.
Jan. 10-25, 1987 — Late antlerless deer season, South Texas.

Lewisville angler hooks 98-pound flathead catfish

AUSTIN (AP) — William Stephens of Lewisville reeled in a record when he pulled in a 98-pound flathead catfish at Lake Lewisville, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reported.

Stephens caught the fish June 2 in the same Denton County lake that had produced the previous record-holder — a 91-pound, four-ounce fish caught four years ago.

The new record fish measured 54 inches long and 36 inches in girth.

Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for July 17, 1986.

CENTRAL
BASTROP: Water clear, normal level; black bass fair deep to 3 pounds on strawberry worms; hybrid striped bass, crappie slow, catfish fair to 6 pounds on stinkbait with jugs; minnows with shad.

BELTON: Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass slow, striped fair around Temple lake parks on perch; crappie good to 20 fish per string at Long Bridge on minnow; white bass slow, catfish good to 5 pounds on shrimp, nightcrawlers and summer sausage.

BROWNWOOD: Water clearing, 8 inches high; black bass fair to 4 pounds on purple minnows; white bass fair to 4 pounds on minnows; white bass fair to 4 pounds on minnows; white bass fair to 4 pounds on minnows.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 4 pounds on yellow spinners; striped good to 8 pounds on 4-inch white grubs in 20-25 feet of water; crappie good to 35 pounds on minnows; white bass good to 45 fish per string on white slabs; catfish good to 20 pounds on shad with trotline. Parks and Wildlife crews stocked 37,300 striped bass fingerlings in mid-June.

FAYETTE: Water clear, normal level; black bass fair to 11 pounds on worms; crappie fair on minnows; white bass fair to 20 pounds on jugs; white bass fair to 20 pounds on jugs; white bass fair to 20 pounds on jugs.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 8 inches low; black bass fair good to 9 pounds, 2 ounces, only 2 keepers during week on DB3; crappie good to 50 fish per string on minnows; catfish fair, few fishermen; plenty of vacancies for fisherman.

LBJ: Water murky, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 3 pounds on blue worms; crappie good to 35 fish per string on minnows; white bass slow, striped good to 5 pounds on Rat-trap; catfish good to 3 pounds on frozen shad.

LIMESTONE: Water clear, 80 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass fair to 5 pounds, 10 ounces on Rat-trap; crappie good to 30 fish per string average; white bass fair under bridge at night on minnows and jugs; catfish slow, some channel catfish on rod and reel to 2 pounds; Parks and Wildlife biologists stocked 135,425 blue catfish fingerlings in late June.

SCHEMVEILLE: Water clear, 5 feet high; black bass fair to 3 pounds; striped fair good to 4 pounds on minnows; crappie fair good around marina to 2 pounds to 30 fish per string; white bass fair good to 20 fish per string on minnows and Rat-trap; catfish fair to 2 pounds on minnows with rod and reel.

STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 74 degrees, one foot high; black bass slow; hybrid striped fair to 4 pounds on trotline near dam; crappie good on minnow near dam; white bass good at night to 25 fish per string; catfish fair to 2 pounds near dam.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 84 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass slow to 2½ pounds; white bass fair to 10 fish in 10-15 feet of fishing on topwaters; crawfish fairly slow; striped slow; crappie slow; white bass fairly slow at night under lights; catfish fair to 5½ pounds on shrimp; gasper good fair to 8 pounds.

NORTHEAST
ATHENS: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to 3 pounds, 10 ounces on Rat-trap; white bass fair to 15 pounds in 15 feet of water in the moss beds; hybrid striped and white bass good on chrome baits in the creek channel on the bottom schooling in 25-30 feet of water, some surfacing with some caught with small spinners; catfish slow; moss heavy to 40 feet from shoreline in 8-15 feet of water around entire perimeter of lake; blue gill and redear real good on gray crickets, red worms and small black jigs in 3 feet of water as well as over brush in 10 feet of water; a 5 pound, 10 ounce walleye caught in deep water on electric blue worm.

BOB SANDLER: Water clear, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 8 pounds on worms; crappie fair at night; white bass fairly good schooling during the middle of day; catfish good to 25 pounds on trotlines with beam.

BRIDGEPORT: Water clear, 82 degrees, lake full; black bass slow; striped slow; crappie fair to 25 fish per string on minnows; white bass slow; catfish slow; fairly windy.

CADDO: Water clear, normal level; black bass good to 3 pounds on purple worms; crappie good to 11 pounds on minnows in the river; striped and white bass slow; catfish slow.

CEADAR CREEK: Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass slow in large slabs, good numbers of small to 1-1½ pounds on topwaters and dark metal-tube worms; catfish fair good in 10-20 feet of water on minnows at night; hybrid striped good at night trolling blugum Hottel's; white bass fairly good at night trolling blugum Hottel's; catfish fair good at night trolling blugum Hottel's; catfish fair good at night trolling blugum Hottel's.

CYPRESS: Water clear, 79 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to 4 pounds at night to 6 pounds, 4 ounces on topwaters, mostly about 2 pounds; crappie real good in 25 feet of water on minnows; white bass fair to 40 fish per string; catfish fair to 15 pounds on minnows and nightcrawlers.

POWC: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass fair mostly at night to 8 pounds on black slabs; white bass fair mostly at night to 8 pounds on black slabs; white bass fair mostly at night to 8 pounds on black slabs; white bass fair mostly at night to 8 pounds on black slabs.

30 feet of water; catfish fair on trotlines to 22 pounds with live perch.

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, 84 degrees, 8 inches high; black bass fair to 5 pounds on buzz baits and worms; crappie slow, white bass fair with some schooling on white jigs; catfish fair to 6 pounds on minnows with trotlines.

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 100 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 9 pounds, 10 ounces on black redlake or purple worms; crappie slow, catfish excellent to 10 pounds on rod and reel and trotline with shad and nightcrawlers.

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass slow, crappie slow, white bass fair to 8 fish per string on slabs and spoons; catfish fair to 4 pounds on minnows.

MURVAUL: Water clear, normal level; black bass fair to 5 pounds, many in the 2.3 pound range, on black worms; crappie slow, catfish real good on shrimp, night crawlers around front of dam and in Boy Scout Camp area.

PALESTINE: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass slow, some small to 3 pounds; striped fair to 5 pounds trotting Rat-trap; crappie slow, white bass slow; yellow catfish fairly good to 13 pounds on night crawlers at the end of the dock. Parks and Wildlife biologists stocked 250,140 blue catfish during late June.

RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, 89 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to 4 pounds on worms and spinners; Rat-trap, crappie fair on minnows and jugs; striped good to 14 pounds on bread, shad and trotting Helldivers and jugs; white bass excellent to 60 fish per string on Castmasters; L'il George and popping corks; catfish excellent to 3 pounds on rod and reel drifting with liver; Parks and Wildlife crews stocked 50,800 striped bass fingerlings in mid-June.

TAWAKONI: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass scarce; striped and hybrid striped plentiful to 10 pounds on Helldivers trotting; crappie scarce; catfish good to 2 pounds on rod and reel on minnows and shrimp from the dam; Rat-trap; catfish good to 3 pounds on frozen shad.

WELSH: Water clear, 92 degrees, one foot low; black bass fair to 6½ pounds, a good number of small fish, on worms and topwaters; crappie slow, catfish slow.

SOUTHEAST
CONROE: Water clear, one foot low; small bass fair on purple worms in shallow water; larger bass good in 20-30 feet of water in concentrations around dropoffs on 4-inch purple or ringworms; crappie fair in numbers good in size, some white, hybrid striped and white bass scattered and moving on dew day, some very good sized in 20 feet of water; white bass good to 30 pounds when chumming with grain or grass, both night and day.

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear, 78 degrees, one foot down; black bass good to 9 pounds, 8 ounces, several 7s and 8s, on blacktoppers, topwaters, mealy worms, Rat-traps; striped fairly good to 8 pounds on black worms; crappie fair around marinas to 50 fish per string; catfish fairly good to 9½ pounds on live bait with trotline.

LIVINGSTON: Water clear, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass slow, some early and late on worms and cranks; striped slowing since July 4 weekend to 6 pounds trotting Helldivers and Mr. Teister; crappie slow, white bass excellent schooling early and late along old river channel and flats near deep dropoffs, some middle of the day, on slabs, blue catfish super on trotline to 36 pounds on live bread; yellow catfish fair; channel catfish only fair. Parks and Wildlife crews stocked 37,580 striped bass fingerlings in mid-June.

RAYBURN: Water clear, 80 degrees, 4 feet high and dropping; black bass fair early and late on topwaters and worms in shallow water to 4 pounds; striped slow; crappie good to 60 per person per day, some very good sized in 25 feet of water fished at 10 feet with minnows; white bass fair schooling but winds fairly high; catfish fairly slow, some on handlines; beam excellent around banks on worms and crickets.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, 2 feet high; black bass slow; crappie good to 26 pounds on Toledo jigs, Redfins, Pencil Poppers and live bait near the dam; crappie good to 35 fish per string on minnows; white bass slow; catfish good; beam real good.

SOUTH
AMSTAD: Water clear, 85 degrees, 5½ feet low; black bass fair to 5 pounds on purple worms, a good number of smaller bass on worms and spinners; striped fair in small sizes, large fish fairly slow, on 2-ounce Bombs; Head jigs; crappie slow; white bass fairly good to 30 fish per string; catfish excellent but small with limits in the mouths or up the river in shallow water on shrimp in baited holes.

BRADLEY: Water murky, 88 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to 6½ pounds on black worms, few keepers above 2½ inch limit; striped slow; redfish fair to 22 pounds, average about 15 pounds, from the bank on flaps; crappie slow; catfish fair with strings to 70 pounds on flaps and shrimp. Parks and Wildlife biologists stocked 36,387 blue catfish fingerlings and 179,188 redfish fingerlings, both in July.

CALABASAS: Water clear, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to 7½ pounds on cranks; hybrid striped slow to 10½ pounds on grubs; corvina slow to 4 pounds on plastic grubs; crappie slow; white bass fair to 27 pounds, 10 ounces on shad and liver; redfish fair with strings to 28 pounds on spoons. Parks and Wildlife biologists stocked 4,525 orange mouth corvina fingerlings in late May.

COLETO CREEK: Water a little murky, normal level; black bass good to 3½ pounds on artificials and large

minnows, striped slow, crappie good to 20 fish per string, a little slower since last week, on minnows, white bass slow, catfish fairly slow.

FALCON: Water clear, 24½ feet low; black bass fair to 6 pounds on black spinners; striped slow, crappie fair, white bass good to 100 fish per boat, mostly around Tiger River to state park; catfish fairly good on frozen shrimp.

MEDINA: Water clear, 12 feet low, most all fishing slow due to lack of fishermen, good numbers of skiers and boaters.

TEXAS: Water fairly clear on lower end, fairly murky but fishable in upper end, 87 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to 3 pounds on spinners and worms, striped and white bass, crappie fair with strings to 20 fish on minnows up the Sandy and Navajo, catfish slow.

WEST
ARROWHEAD: Water murky, 87 degrees, 12 inches below spillway, black bass slow, striped fair to 2 pounds on jigs; crappie slow, white bass slow, catfish fair drifting shrimp and shad to 4½ pounds.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass slow, crappie fairly slow, white bass fairly good to 20 fish or so per string in schools; catfish fairly good to 2 pounds, mostly on minnows mostly, walleye good to 3 pounds in good numbers on minnows.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 81 degrees, 7 feet low; black bass fairly slow to 2.9 pounds on chrome slabs; spinners and worms; striped good to 7 pounds in 35 feet of water on big silver slabs; crappie fairly slow to 10 fish per string, white bass slow, catfish good to 15½ pounds on trotline.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass slow, striped slow, crappie fair to 4 fish per string, white bass slow, catfish fair to 2 pounds on three lines fishing deep.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, normal level; black bass fair to 2 pounds on cranks; striped slow; crappie fair to 5 fish per string on minnows, white bass good to 30 fish per string on jugs and topwaters, catfish fairly good near shore to 2 pounds on worms, livebait and stinkbait. Parks and Wildlife crews stocked 95,150 striped bass fingerlings in mid-June.

SPENCE: Water clear, 75 degrees, 29 feet low; black bass slow, striped good to 2½ pounds trotting Helldivers and jugs; crappie fair to 70 fish per day; white bass fair to 15 fish per day early on spinners; catfish good to 18 pounds on trotline with shiners, water dogs.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 79 degrees, one foot low; black bass fair to 3 pounds on Lunker lures and large minnows; crappie good to 8 fish per string; minnows, white bass slow; catfish good to 2 pounds on rod and reel with worms, stinkbait.

COASTAL
SABINE LAKE: A few redfish to 4 pounds with a good number of throwbacks primarily in the marsh, behind Goat Island; drum good to 4 pounds behind Stewart's Island; good numbers of croaker, a good number of flounder to 1½ pounds behind Stewart's Island; small trout plentiful on south end of the lake, mostly on Livebaits; small, live bait not yet available, but should be here soon.

GALVESTON: Small redfish, mostly throwbacks, in the bays, redfish mostly in 25-29 inch range at the jetties, a few over 30 inches; trout in clear water to 5 pounds, many throwbacks, in bays and around the jetties, water too sandy in beachfront; croakers and whiting good along beachfront; live bait fairly plentiful at \$2.50 per quart; offshore snapper, medium sized kingfish, bonito but no large catches; wind has been stirring up the bays and beachfront.

PORT O'CONNOR: Weekend fishing fairly slow due to weather; some limits of redfish in the back bay to 22 inches in length; trout good but mostly underized in the back bays, some larger sizes from the jetties; kingfish fairly good around 12 miles offshore.

PORT ARANSAS: Redfish good to 5 pounds with some limits in South Bay, fishing fairly active, Coffer's Hole, Ranom Island; some trout around the edges of the channels to 5 pounds, nothing real big, with a good number of limits of trout around the walls in Corpus Christi Bay; offshore picking up with good numbers of kingfish, water to 45 pounds, shark, ling to 45, red snapper fairly plentiful, bonito and dolphin, with 1,000 pounds of fish for 2 day trip for 12 fishermen. No live bait available. Bob Hall Pier producing redfish to 30 inches in live numbers at night on live bait; trout in live numbers to 4 pounds on live bait; sandtrout and whiting caught during the day; a few black tippehead to 4½ feet; some pompano; some largemouth but not landed, water murky to muddy middle.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Redfish and trout limits in Baffin Bay areas; good number of flounder in the upper Laguna; no live bait available; some sandtrout in the bays; offshore slow; Oso Pier producing a few gafftop per person including waraw, grouper, scamp and ling; inshore slow, not many anglers because of 10-12 foot seas; red snapper slow; a couple of sailfin to 50 pounds between 40 and 100 fathom circle; blacktip tuna fair, barracuda caught at 3 mile buoy; live shrimp plentiful at \$8 per quart in Port Isabel.

Look around... you'll find yourself in Carter's

furniture

July Clearance

The multi-colored tones in this Brookwood sofa a loveseat blend beautifully in a nubby textured fabric. The style is clean and casual just right for you lifestyle, and it's so affordable.

Sofa Table 179⁹⁵

Sofa 899⁹⁵ Sofa only 489⁹⁵

Add the beauty of these contemporary glass and oak finish tables to complete the relaxed setting.

Cocktail Table 179⁹⁵

Square Table 199⁹⁵

From Fairfield choose from several colors of smartly tailored wingback chairs, all sensibly priced, starting at \$219⁹⁵

Brass look trunks, while they last. \$39⁹⁵

From Broyhill, this desk features a lustrous antique brown finish. It's constructed of maple veneers and genuine hardwood solids, accented with beautiful brass hardware.

Now Only 199⁹⁵ (While They Last)

Carter's furniture

Benchmark Financing Available

OPEN 8:30-6 Mon-Sat. Bank installment financing available with approved credit. Free Delivery

501 East Illinois Four blocks east of downtown 682-2843

SP Texas

Shreveport
Arkansas
Tulsa
Jax
WEST
x El Paso
San Antonio
Midland
Beaumont
x First half
Tulsa 7, Be
Arkansas 7
El Paso 9, S
Midland 10, S
Thurs
Beaumont at
San Antonio
Shreveport at
Jackson at M
Friday
Beaumont at

Sports Scoreboard

Texas League

SECOND HALF					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EASTERN DIVISION					East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Shreveport	18	7	.720		Boston	56	31	.644	
Arkansas	14	12	.538	4	New York	50	39	.562	7
Tulsa	12	13	.480	6	Cleveland	46	39	.541	9
El Paso	11	15	.423	7 1/2	Baltimore	46	39	.541	9
San Antonio	10	16	.385	9	Chicago	43	42	.506	12
Midland	10	13	.435	9	Detroit	43	44	.494	13
Beaumont	9	16	.360	10	Milwaukee	41	45	.477	14 1/2
x-first-half division champion					West Division				
Wednesday's Games					Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Tulsa 7, Beaumont 3					California	48	39	.552	7 1/2
Arkansas 7, San Antonio 6					Texas	47	41	.534	9 1/2
El Paso 9, Shreveport 2					Chicago	40	46	.465	17 1/2
Midland 10, Jackson 9					Kansas City	40	45	.476	17 1/2
Thursday's Games					Seattle	39	51	.433	20 1/2
Beaumont at Tulsa					Minnesota	37	51	.420	21 1/2
Shreveport at El Paso					Oakland	34	56	.378	25 1/2
Jackson at Midland					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Friday's Games					East Division				
Beaumont at Tulsa					Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Shreveport at Arkansas					New York	59	25	.702	
Jackson at Midland					Los Angeles	48	36	.568	1 1/2
San Antonio at El Paso					Philadelphia	42	43	.494	17 1/2
Midland at Tulsa					Chicago	36	48	.429	23 1/2
Jackson at Midland					St. Louis	36	50	.419	24 1/2
Midland at Tulsa					Pittsburgh	35	50	.412	24 1/2

CFL Standings

Eastern Division					Western Division					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Team	W	L	T	Pts	
Atlanta	42	48	477	6	19	Los Angeles	40	48	455	8
Cincinnati	40	44	476	6	73	San Diego	45	43	511	19
Los Angeles	40	48	455	8	55	San Francisco	48	40	545	19
San Diego	45	43	511	19		Houston	47	41	534	19
San Francisco	48	40	545	19		San Francisco	48	40	545	19
Houston	47	41	534	19		Los Angeles	40	48	455	8
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Mac planning his return

By Barry Lorge
Copley News Service

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — John McEnroe says he is doing yoga, not drugs.

He is into intensive physical training for the first time, fitter and happier than ever before. He had to get away from the tour's constant grind to "clear my mind," learn to be a family man and prepare to live up to his potential.

It's too bad tennis had to get boring for folks to appreciate him, but Boris Becker better beware. Mac is back.

Five months after taking leave, seven weeks after he and actress Tatum O'Neal became the proud parents of a son named Kevin, McEnroe made himself public property again Tuesday. He didn't show baby pictures, but he said he had "about 10" in his wallet.

Minus the scruffy beard he sported during his sabbatical, wearing a black "Malibu" T-shirt and tennis shorts, McEnroe met the media for the first time since February here at the Forum. He will begin his comeback with a match against Ivan Lendl here July 24, then play the Volvo International in Vermont and the Canadian Open next month before the U.S. Open.

"I'm not going there with the intention of not winning," he said. "I'm not going to be surprised if it takes me a while to get back. That's part of what I'm going to have to deal with. I haven't played any matches, but I have been working out, and I feel like I'm going to be a better player. I'm not exactly sure when, but there's no question in my mind that I'm going to be better than I was before."

He looked like a poster boy for fatherhood, which seems to have

taught him patience, tolerance and a keener sense that line calls are not the end of the world.

"Your priorities change. You do things differently. For starters, I get up two or three hours earlier every day," said the longtime enfant terrible. "The whole thing has been just great for me."

He is still capable of indignation. He railed, justifiably, at the British scandal sheets that hound him — particularly the one that reported he was in a drug-treatment center, then printed a retraction.

"They had no basis whatsoever for making that statement, but the bottom line is that the damage is done, and I have to sit here and answer the question. That's what bothers me," McEnroe said. "I feel like they go too far, because you have to have facts when you're talking about a human being. I think they've forgotten over there that I'm a human being."

MISL board unanimously ratifies Sidekicks' sale

DALLAS (AP) — The sale of the Dallas Sidekicks to a group of investors led by two Texas businessmen has won unanimous ratification by the board of directors of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

Donald Carter sold the 2-year-old franchise to investment banker Stan Finney and oilman Jim Graham. Carter is also the owner of the Dallas Mavericks, the city's National Basketball Association franchise.

"We are extremely pleased that both sides worked so hard together to ensure the future of indoor soccer in Dallas," said MISL Commissioner Bill Kentling, who informed the Dallas office of the decision.

NFL

(Continued from Page 1B)

Everett Glenn, Williams' agent, has said he might advise his client to sit out the 1986 season and then re-apply for next year's NFL draft. The Seahawks want Williams to be their starting fullback this season.

The Seahawks reportedly have offered Williams a five-year contract for \$1.62 million, including a \$500,000 signing bonus. Seahawks President Mike McCormack said money was the main stumbling block between the Seahawks and Williams, the 15th player picked in the draft.

Seattle also announced the signing

of veteran quarterback Paul McDonald, who was released last month by the Cleveland Browns.

Running back William Andrews, who has missed two seasons with a severe knee injury, was present when the Falcons opened their camp in Suwanee, Ga. Among the missing, however, was Casillas. He was expected to report Friday.

Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll says he isn't concerned that first-round draft choice John Rienstra may not report to training camp Friday because "we're going to go with the people we have there."

"I'm not going to lose any sleep if somebody's not there," Noll said.

"We're going to find out who wants to play and who wants to negotiate. If they want to negotiate more than they want to play, well, that's good to know, too. We can't waste any time over them."

The Steelers reportedly have not budged in their four-year, \$1.15 million offer to the former Temple University offensive guard, the ninth player chosen in the draft. Rienstra's agent, Peter Johnson, is said to be asking for a \$1.625 million deal similar to one given 1985's ninth pick, Philadelphia Eagles lineman Kevin Allen.

THE CLEVELAND Browns signed free-agent safety Darrol Ray, who was a five-year starter for the New York Jets before injuring his shoulder during the exhibition season last year and was later cut. San Francisco signed its second draft choice, Nebraska fullback Tom Rathman. Rathman, a third-round pick whose four-year contract is worth a reported \$800,000.

The 49ers won't have the services of wide receiver Renaldo Nehemiah, who opted for international track. He was required to quit pro football to be reinstated as an amateur.

Offensive lineman Steve Wright, a five-year veteran, has signed with the Indianapolis Colts. The 6-foot-6, 270-pound Wright, a former Dallas Cowboy, played with the Oakland Raiders of the United States Football League last year.

Linebacker Charlie Baker, a seven-year veteran, has agreed to terms with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Philadelphia Eagles owner Norman Braman has reached an agreement to buy out co-owner Ed Liebowitz, making Braman the sole owner, the team announced.

ANGELS

(Continued from Page 1B)

more and it has helped. But I've got to cut down on the walks and strive for consistency."

HALO HOOPS — Tonight, 7:30 p.m., it will be Phil Venturino, 22, against Jackson's Bill Fultz, 22. After that, Mike Romanovsky and Rafael Pimentel will start for the Angels. Shawn Abner stretched his Jackson hitting streak to 18 games with two singles. Dante Bichette's streak reached 14 games when he doubled in the seventh. Kevin King, when he makes contact, is a 450 hitter. Last time Midland won, 7-6 over Shreveport, Don Timberlake also was the starting pitcher, although he went without the decision both times. Only two of the runs off Don were earned. He had two out and no one on in the fifth when the roof

caved in, four hits, two walks an error and a wild pitch.

Jackson	ab	r	h	b	Midland	ab	r	h	b
Miller 2b	5	1	1	1	Coachman 2b	4	0	0	0
McKnight rf	4	1	0	0	King dh	5	0	1	0
Milligan 1b	4	0	2	1	Randall 1b	4	2	2	1
Abner cf	4	1	2	0	Romero cf	5	2	1	1
Lockwood 3b	4	1	0	0	Bichette rf	5	0	1	1
Eliester ss	2	2	0	0	Keady 3b	3	1	1	0
Wilson lf	5	2	1	1	Brady lf	3	2	2	2
Hertler dh	3	1	0	1	Davis c	4	1	1	1
Felice ph	1	0	0	0	Schaefer ss	4	2	2	2
Olson c	3	0	1	2					
Totals	38	9	8	7	Totals	33	10	11	8

Jackson	ab	r	h	b	Midland	ab	r	h	b
Miller 2b	5	1	1	1	Coachman 2b	4	0	0	0
McKnight rf	4	1	0	0	King dh	5	0	1	0
Milligan 1b	4	0	2	1	Randall 1b	4	2	2	1
Abner cf	4	1	2	0	Romero cf	5	2	1	1
Lockwood 3b	4	1	0	0	Bichette rf	5	0	1	1
Eliester ss	2	2	0	0	Keady 3b	3	1	1	0
Wilson lf	5	2	1	1	Brady lf	3	2	2	2
Hertler dh	3	1	0	1	Davis c	4	1	1	1
Felice ph	1	0	0	0	Schaefer ss	4	2	2	2
Olson c	3	0	1	2					
Totals	38	9	8	7	Totals	33	10	11	8

LUSKEY'S

362-0318 Mon.-Sat. 9-6
623 E. 42nd, Odessa Thurs. 9 AM-8 PM
WESTERN STORES
JULY CLEARANCE
Come Register For A Free Wrangler Trip to the Mesquite Rodeo
Register July 10th thru July 26th no purchase necessary

BOOTS	MENS WEAR
Tony Lama Bullhide & Buffalo Boots Reg. 149 ⁹⁵ Now \$89⁹⁵	Mens Western Suits Now 1/3 OFF
Tony Lama Lizard Boots Reg. 259 ⁹⁵ Now \$179⁹⁵	Special Group Mens Western Suits 1/2 OFF
Tony Lama Elephant Boots Reg. 259 ⁹⁵ Now \$149⁹⁵	Mens Western Sport Coats Now 1/3 OFF
Tony Lama & Lusk's Smooth Ostrich Boots Reg. 259 ⁹⁵ Now \$149⁹⁵	Special Group Sport Coats 1/2 OFF
Tony Lama George Strait Ropers Now \$89⁹⁵	Mens Dress Western Pants by H-C, Lusk's Now 1/2 OFF
Special Group Bullhide, Calf, Goat Skin Boots Now \$69⁹⁵	Mens Stretch Denim Pants by Lee, Levi, Wrangler Now \$18⁹⁵
Tony Lama and Lusk's Full Quilted Ostrich Boots Now \$359⁹⁵	Mens Casual 100% Poly Knit Pants by Levi, Wrangler Now \$17⁹⁵
Special Group Tony Lama Lizard & Snakeskin Boots Reg. 259 ⁹⁵ Now \$139⁹⁵	Mens NEW Twill & Denim Cowboy Cut Colored Jeans Now \$18⁹⁵
All Tony Lama Riding Boots Reg. 169 ⁹⁵ Now \$139⁹⁵	KIDS
Tony Lama Gray Antelope Boots Reg. 169 ⁹⁵ Now \$119⁹⁵	All Children's Wrangler & Lee Jeans Now 20% OFF
Justin Ropers	All Students Wrangler Jeans Now \$14⁹⁵
All Colors Now \$89⁹⁵	Student Prewashed 501 Levi's \$18⁹⁵
All Children's Boots Now 20% OFF	
SHIRTS	HATS
All Mens Long Sleeve Western Shirts H-C, Pankade Slim, Wrangler Now 1/3 OFF	All Straw Hats Now 1/3 OFF
All Mens Short Sleeve Western Shirts Now 1/3 OFF	All Felt Hats Now 20% OFF
Special Group Long Sleeve Shirts Now 1/2 OFF	Resistol, Stetson, Lusk's Roper Now \$60⁰⁰
WRANGLER Denim Jeans	LADIES WEAR
Cowboy Cut Slim Fits Reg. Fits Now \$14⁹⁵	All Ladies Short Sleeve Blouses Now 1/2 OFF
Every Day Low Price 38" & Longer Inseams "2" Extra	All Ladies Western Skirts (includes denim) Now 1/3 OFF
LEVI'S Denim Jeans	All Ladies Long Sleeve Blouses Now 1/3 OFF
501 Shrink to Fits 517 Boot Cut Now \$16⁹⁵	All Ladies New Summer Shirts & Skirts by Salimander Now 20% OFF
Every Day Low Price 38" & Longer Inseams "2" Extra	All Ladies Jeans by Lee Now \$21⁹⁵
All Belts and Buckles Now 20% OFF	All Ladies Jeans by Wrangler Now \$19⁹⁵
Names Stamped Free	All Ladies Nocona Wildflower Ropers Now \$79⁹⁵
	Special Group Ladies Tony Lama Boots - Sale Priced at \$49⁹⁵ & \$59⁹⁵

LUSKEY'S

Lay-Aways Welcome
WESTERN STORES

CARQUEST

AUTO PARTS STORES

Gumout Pour-In Carb Cleaner
#7599
1.29

BRAVO Air Filter
BRAVO Oil Filter
1.99 ea.

SUMMER SALE

15% OFF Gates Belts & Hoses
Save 15% off our regular low CARQUEST price.

PV™ Radiator Caps
To fit most applications. #33006, #33007, #33008
1.59

Bar's Leak Water Pump Lube
#H-1
99¢

COUPON
\$1.00 OFF
"You name it" One coupon per item. Price of item must exceed coupon value. Coupons not valid for purchase of motor oil, sale or other coupon items. Limit 1 coupon redeemed per customer during sale period. Coupon expires July 20, 1986.

Customer Signature

COUPON
COUPON
\$2.50 OFF
All New or Rebuilt Water Pumps
Limit 1 coupon per customer. Offer good thru July 20, 1986.

Good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores thru July 20, 1986.

100,000
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS
300 East Texas
Midland
684-4456

100,000
AUTO PARTS
Town and Country Shopping Center
Midland
697-3163

CARQUEST: the Right Place to buy auto parts.

DISCOUNT TIRES

LOW-PRICED, STEEL-BELTED RADIAL

RADIAL BUY!

WHITEWALLS

\$32 P165/80R13	\$33 P175/80R13	\$36 P185/80R13
\$39 P185/75R14	\$42 P195/75R14	\$46 P205/75R14
\$47 P215/75R14	\$46 P205/75R15	\$47 P215/75R15
\$49 P225/75R15	\$49 P235/75R13	

FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Align front wheels setting all adjustable angles to manufacturer's specs. Chevettes, too only. Parts extra.
\$14⁰⁰

AIR CONDITIONING
We'll completely check the system including pressure and leak tests and add up to 1 lb. of refrigerant.
\$14⁰⁰

LUBE, OIL & FILTER
Lubricate your vehicle's chassis, drain old oil, and add up to five quarts of new oil and install a new oil filter.
\$14⁰⁰

90 Days Same as Cash

Balie Griffith Tire Co

Dellwood Mall
694-8893
Mon.- Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-5

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

709 N. Big Spring
682-4376
Mon.- Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-5

Latest quote \$12

Latest quote \$11

Latest Wednesday quotes are working

Source: Wall

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BUSINESS/OIL

Section C

Thursday, July 17, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MARKETS SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$12.60; previous quote \$12.10; year ago \$27.50.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote \$11.80; previous quote \$11.25-30; year ago \$26.90.

Latest quotes are from Wednesday, July 16. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

MONEY



Dollar steady

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar hit a post-World War II record closing low against the Japanese yen today, but was little changed in later European trading. Gold rose in London and fell elsewhere.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar closed at 156.95 yen, down 1.35 yen from Wednesday. Later, in London, it recovered slightly to 157.15 yen.

A rising yen makes Japanese goods more expensive abroad.

Dealers in Tokyo attributed the decline to a report from Washington in the leading Japanese economic daily, the Nihon Keizai Shimbun, which said the U.S. Federal Reserve Board would tolerate a weak dollar "to a certain extent" since there was no sign of inflation or a dollar crash.

In Frankfurt, traders said the dollar held steady because traders feared West German central bank intervention if it fell any further. The dollar is at a five-year low against the mark.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Wednesday:

-2.1495 West German marks, up from 2.1475
-1.7480 Swiss francs, up from 1.7400
-6.9450 French francs, unchanged
-2.4223 Dutch guilders, down from 2.4245
-1.475.50 Italian lire, down from 1.477.50



Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$347.80 a troy ounce, compared with late Wednesday's \$346.80. At midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$346.90.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$346.60, down from \$348 late Wednesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell 97 cents to close at a bid of \$346.94.

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF
N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Wednesday, July 16
Volume Shares 187,954,240

Issues Traded 1,984
Up 925
Unchanged 389
Down 680

N.Y.S.E. Index 135.62 + 0.71

S.&P. Comp. 235.01 + 1.35

Dow Jones Ind. 1,774.18 + 5.48



C.K. Chan, general manager of KESU, discusses First National, banker for the Singapore-based business with Merrill Reynolds of RepublicBank group.

Singapore firm earns reputation in Midland Wins TI top vendor award

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

KESU, the Midland-based electronics firm, was one of 23 companies chosen from 3,000 nominees to be named Best Quality Supplier by Texas Instruments.

"We consider this important because it gives us the opportunity to recognize excellence," said Elmer Elkins of Texas Instruments in presenting the award. "You earned this by proving to be superior in your contributions to TI."

To be considered for the award, KESU had to do business in excess of \$250,000 with TI, the quality of KESU's work had to meet the requirements of TI specifications, delivery must be outstanding, and the service and technical support must be outstanding by the purchasers and operators. "Meeting these qualifications narrowed the prospects to 75," Elkins said. "The recipients had to do something outstanding. You turned in over 12 million devices in 1985. And you were there whenever we called," Elkins said.

KESU is the first American venture for the KES group of companies, based in Singapore. Sam Lim, chief executive officer, came to Midland for the presentation. "Our objective in coming here was to establish a credibility base in the U.S. So getting this award is very satisfying."

The company was invited to set up a plant in Midland by Texas Instruments, and opened up in the former Levi Strauss plant on Industrial and Loop 250 in late 1984.

"We had a number of prospects, but we felt TI was headed in directions that we needed to develop our company to reach the forefront of our technology," Lim said.

The three things that have made KESU a success, according to Lim, are choosing the right customer, developing the operation as a service company, and correctly training the employees. He predicted that it will take another six to 12 months to really develop the company, adding that KESU has plans to double its investment from \$3 million to \$6 million within two years. "KESU is viewed as the springboard of KES's future in U.S. business," Lim said. "The future of our U.S. growth will depend on how well KESU performs."

Lim is pleased with one of the keys to a successful operation: the people. "We've found the right people here." One reason could be the rigorous training the employees go through. According to C.K. Chan, general manager of KESU, after an applicant is judged to have the aptitude for this type of work, he goes through 40 hours of audio visual training, according to Chan. Then, for the next week the employee receives on-the-job training, closely watched by the supervisors.

He noted that, if at any time a worker is judged to make a mistake or seem to have a problem, he's pulled off the line. "In military processing, you can't afford mistakes. We make sure the workers log information correctly. If they have bad handwriting, or creates an error, they're stopped immediately," Chan said. It's a never-ending chain of quality control that Chan termed tedious, "but it does everyone good. We've invested a lot in our training."

Please see AWARD, Page 6C

LTV declares bankruptcy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — LTV Corp., parent of one of the country's largest steel companies, said today it has filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws.

"The reason for the filing is the continued weakness in the company's steel and energy business over the last several years coupled with operating and liquidity problems that developed unexpectedly during recent weeks," said David Carroll, a spokesman for LTV Steel Co., a principal subsidiary of the Dallas-based company.

Under Chapter 11, a company continues to operate but is protected from creditor lawsuits while it works out a plan to pay its bills.

The petition was filed this morning in New York, Carroll said. LTV's consolidated balance sheet showed that as of Dec. 31, 1985, the parent company had debts totaling \$2.6 billion. Its 1985 debt service, the payments on loans, was \$430 million, he said.

"This filing in Chapter 11 is designed to enable the company to continue in business under protection of the bankruptcy court while it restructures its obligations and takes other actions that are necessary," Carroll said.

The company's problems reflect a severe slump in the U.S. steel industry overall, stemming from low demand, excess worldwide capacity and downward pressure on prices caused largely by foreign competition. LTV has reported losses of \$1.44 billion from 1982 through 1985.

The company is a primary supplier of steel products to the automotive, appliance and construction industries. The aerospace and defense unit, also supplies missiles, aircraft components, tactical wheeled vehicles and electronics.

OPEC said to want prices lower

By BERNARD D. KAPLAN
Hearst News Service

PARIS — In a sharp reversal of roles, OPEC is now manipulating oil prices in order to send them lower, European oil analysts believe.

The latest drop in prices to below nine dollars a barrel is being ascribed here to behind-the-scenes moves principally directed by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

"All the evidence is that the OPEC leaders have decided to shake out the market," according to London-based analyst Dan Smith.

He said it wasn't clear how far they were ready to let the price of crude fall.

"But if they have gone this far," he pointed out, "there's no reason to think they won't go further."

Their objective was to push marginal suppliers altogether out of production and to bring the development of new fields to a halt for the foreseeable future by making investment wholly uneconomical.

Signs were that the major OPEC producers were resorting to such a desperate plan as the sole means of eventually regaining the mastery over world supply they held in the 1970s.

"To put it in the vernacular," Smith said, "they're going for broke."

The strategy followed logically from OPEC's decision earlier this year to try to increase its share of the market even if that meant expanding its production and facing a further slide in prices, he added.

The International Energy Agency, a Paris-based inter-governmental body, said there was no question but that Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have recently been substantially "over-shooting" OPEC ceilings on production as a means of furthering such a strategy.

Smith said that OPEC sources had privately indicated they were prepared to "tighten their belts" for two to three years, awaiting a reversal in market conditions which their actions were intended to bring about.

"What they want to do is not only to bolster crude prices," he explained, "A major purpose is to demonstrate to other producers the absolute need for an even more powerful, more inclusive cartel than OPEC was in its heyday in the 1970s."

French government oil adviser Yves Laignel said the strategy had "considerable" chance of success but entailed medium-term risks from OPEC's standpoint.

"If prices drop too far, buyers will undoubtedly seize the opportunity to build up their reserve stocks to the limit of their capacity," he warned. "That could delay the timetable for a readjustment of the market in the suppliers' favor by several years."

Sen. Dole asks Chevron to halt Angola operations

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., expressing growing bipartisan sentiment in Congress, calls on Chevron Corp. to relinquish its oil production rights in Angola on grounds that the company is helping to support the Marxist government there.

Dole, in a speech at a so-called "summit" of representatives of Third World insurgencies, asserted that Chevron support of the Angola government conflicts with the Reagan administration's decision earlier this year to provide covert military aid — including deadly Stinger anti-aircraft missiles — to the anti-government insurgents headed by Jonas Savimbi.

"Maybe it's time Chevron ought to go — get out of there," he declared.

The Luwanda government earned about \$600 million in foreign currency last year from oil produced by Chevron. In addition, about 60 smaller American companies are involved in oil-related business in Angola.

Dole's remarks reflect increasing sentiment among Democrats as well as Republicans in Congress that U.S. companies should no longer be permitted to do business with the Angola government. A number of legislative measures designed to penalize Chevron for continued involvement in Angola are now under consideration in Congress.

"There's been no end to these bills," Steve North, international

public affairs adviser for Chevron, said in a telephone interview. Even without Chevron, he added, oil production in Angola would continue at its current pace and "there wouldn't be a hiccup in the flow of oil revenues to the government."

Speaking to the same group as Dole, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said he will press for an early Senate vote on his measure, which calls on President Reagan to use his emergency powers to require Chevron to leave Angola. He said the measure has a long list of co-sponsors, including at least six Democrats.

"Here is a situation where U.S. business interests are in blatant conflict with U.S. foreign policy interests," DeConcini said. "Angola is a situation in which we are trading

with the enemy."

DeConcini's resolution, which he intends to offer as an amendment to a bill raising the national debt ceiling, calls on the president to use against Chevron the same emergency powers that he used to stop U.S. companies from doing business in Libya and Nicaragua.

A spokesman for Dole said that while the Senate majority leader views DeConcini's measure as too harsh — "like a baseball bat to swat a fly" — he is prepared to do whatever necessary to convince Chevron to leave Angola. "Dole's intention is to try to work it out," he said.



ALLEN E. HOWLAND

Texans reaffirm loyalty to United States

After 150 years of statehood, few Texans are ready to chuck it all for another go-round as an independent republic.

According to a survey commissioned by the Foundation for Education on Free Enterprise in Austin, only 14 percent of Texans polled feel that Texas would be better off as an independent country.

Hispanics and blacks are more inclined to believe Texas would be better off on its own, registering 25 and 23.4 percent respectively in the poll conducted by Arthur J. Finkelstein & Associates.

Nevertheless, although a vast majority of all Texans are content with the current national set-up, they feel the federal government is primarily to blame for the current problems facing Texas' farmers.

More than a third of the respondents picked Washington as the root of farmers' woes while bankers and farmers themselves were numbers two and three on the list, followed by foreign competition and state government.

True to their independent nature,

Texans responding to the survey said that they prefer a free market solution to improve agribusiness' plight. Sixty percent of the respondents agreed that the feds should become less involved in price support and subsidy programs and allow free market forces to determine farm commodity prices.

Optimism that the proper steps will be taken is low. Only half of those polled expect the overall Texas economy to improve during the next five years. Slightly less than one-quarter expect things to stay the same, while 19 percent feel economic conditions will continue to deteriorate.

ON THE SUBJECT OF Texas and deterioration, last week's Miss Texas 'scholarship' beauty pageant pointed out that something has definitely gone amiss with the tradition of beauty pageants. They have evolved into a training ground for a new breed of professional — the full-time beauty queen.

All five of the top finishers in this year's pageant participated in the statewide pageant at least once before, and 1986's Miss Texas is a four-time runner-up to the crown.

Now, I may be naive, but I always thought one of the primary objectives of scholarship/beauty pageants was to give bright, attractive young women a shot at furthering their education — to take a chance at a once-in-a-lifetime girlhood dream of becoming Miss America. At this point it seems that perseverance is at least as valued, if not more so, than beauty, brains, poise or talent.

Professional beauties have an inherent advantage over a first-time Miss Mentone with her one-shot dream at a title, having strolled those runways before and having spent the better part of the last half-decade doing little, but dazzling judges and refining the tricks of the pageant game.

Far be it from pageant officials to want to change the status quo. A woman with four or five years of statewide competition under her sash is going to be much easier to

prepare for the Miss America pageant.

So it falls to corporate sponsors to recapture some of the old-time altruism of the pageants. If local and state sponsors were less willing to endorse a three- or four-time runner-up one more time, judges might be able to get back to the task of picking the most sparkling contestant rather than the most polished and wildest competitor.

FROM THE IRONY Runs Amuck Department: a recent timely and well-executed marketing promotion at Waldenbooks at the Midland Park Mall has run its course, just in the nick of time.

The store's "Read These Books While You Still Can" Independence Day display of publications banned for sundry reasons in various communities around the country was designed to celebrate the quintessential American right to a free press. The display was already scheduled to come down this past weekend.

The irony lies in the timing of pulling down the display during the same week both the U.S. Attorney General and Supreme Court took what are being interpreted as giant steps backward in the evolution of the First Amendment and Americans' rights to privacy.

Spotlighted in the "banned books" display were such patently offensive volumes as "To Kill A Mockingbird", "Grapes of Wrath", "Catcher in the Rye" and "The Living Bible". Assistant store manager Nancy Gray says the promotion was successful, generating both interest in and sales of the featured books.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, author of treatises on self-reliance and individual freedom such as "Walden Pond", which provided the book selling chain with its name, would likely be pleased that the retailers using his humble pond's name are taking such a stand.

Allen E. Howland is a business/oil writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

By Jeane Dixon
Friday, July 18, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Avoid people who maneuver you into emotionally draining experiences. Keep energy and interest levels high and you will find tremendous success in business and see your savings grow by leaps and bounds. Family support gives you the incentives to achieve. Family loyalty remains your top priority.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS: Montreal Expos rookie Razor Shines, comedian Red Skelton, astronaut Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio), "Hotel's" James Brolin, actress Harriet Hilliard Nelson, actor-director Hume Cronyn.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A misunderstanding with colleagues could be costly. Let others take the lead to avoid conflict. Money also becomes an issue. Real estate transactions can be finalized in your favor. Romance gets a second chance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tie up loose ends at work before leaving for the weekend. Some news or a sudden change of opinion will give you cause for celebration. A social situation could catch you off guard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): After a brief encounter some future plans may change. A loved one or mate causes you to alter your priorities. Perhaps you begin to think more in terms of "we" than "me." Romance flourishes!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Outside activities interfere with your progress at work. Superiors are evaluating your job performance; give it your best shot. News from afar will have romantic implications and involve travel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Deal with any unsettling feelings early in the day. Someone you thought was your enemy is really your ally. Tend to business and the tide turns in your favor by day's end.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Utilize a conciliatory mood this morning to advance your financial and career goals. Be patient with and make allowances for someone who is younger and less experienced. Watch expenses when entertaining this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let your intuition rule your head in financial or business ventures. Follow an incentive to make home improvements and to work on creative endeavors. A loved one has definite ideas to contribute; use them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not allow a temporary cash flow problem to put a damper on week-end plans. A trip to the beach or a backyard gathering appeals to many. An older person gives you advice. Listen!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Admit your faults. An influential person will be impressed with your candor. Guard mutual assets and save your hard-earned money. Your personal magnetism puts you at a social advantage tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Select more positive people to work for you. You will receive even greater respect as a result of your personal action. Add a touch of glamour to your wardrobe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Being arrogant about a victory will only tarnish your achievement. You find out you cannot always treat everyone the same. Success arrives in a small package. This evening is meant for love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A change now will not be in your better interest. Hang onto what you already have and put off signing papers until you have the assurances you asked for down on paper.

GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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HOLD DECLARER TO A GUESS

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH	
♠ 73	
♥ QJ982	
♦ KQ5	
♣ AKQ	
WEST	
♠ K2	♠ J964
♥ A764	♥ 1053
♦ 7643	♦ J108
♣ 1087	♣ 543
SOUTH	
♠ AQ1085	
♥ K	
♦ A92	
♣ J962	

The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	3NT	Pass
4NT	Pass	6♣	Pass
6NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♦

Whether you are declaring or defending, life is much easier if you know where you are going. This hand from a team match illustrates our point.

Since he had a five-card heart suit and a weak doubleton in spades, North eschewed an opening bid of one no trump in favor of one heart. That led to problems when South responded one spade, since a rebid of one no trump would have been an underbid while two no trump would have been a stretch. Both Norths temporized by bidding a three-card club suit, and six no trump was reached at both tables, at one after the auction shown above.

Both Wests made a passive diamond lead, and both declarers correctly judged to go after hearts first. They won the opening lead in dummy and continued with a heart to the king. One West decided he could not look for better, so he took his ace and continued with a dia-

mond. That, too, was won in dummy, and when the ten of hearts dropped declarer had 12 tricks without a finesse: one spade, four hearts, three diamonds and four clubs.

At the other table West allowed the king of hearts to win. Declarer crossed to the queen of clubs and led the queen of hearts, and West held up once more. Now declarer was in a dilemma.

He had only 10 tricks available, and to make the two he was short to fulfill his contract, he needed ei-

ther two winning spade finesses or a right view in hearts. But which heart was going to come down on the third round: the ace, in which case declarer had to lead a low heart from the table, or the ten, in which event it was necessary to continue with the jack? He opted for a low heart. East's ten won and a spade shift assured a two trick defeat. But it was really no guess. Had West started with three hearts to the ace, he could have won the second trick in the suit to defeat the contract.

THE ONLY
SENIOR CITIZEN
NOT ELIGIBLE FOR
SOCIAL SECURITY.

The American Red Cross is one of our nation's oldest, most venerated public service organizations. And since we receive no federal appropriations for general operations, we must rely on your donations. Which simply means, without your time and money there will be no Red Cross. Please don't let an old friend down.

Ad Council American Red Cross

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

THAT DAILY PUZZLER

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

GUMEDS
KRINB
PRAVO
KLINGI

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

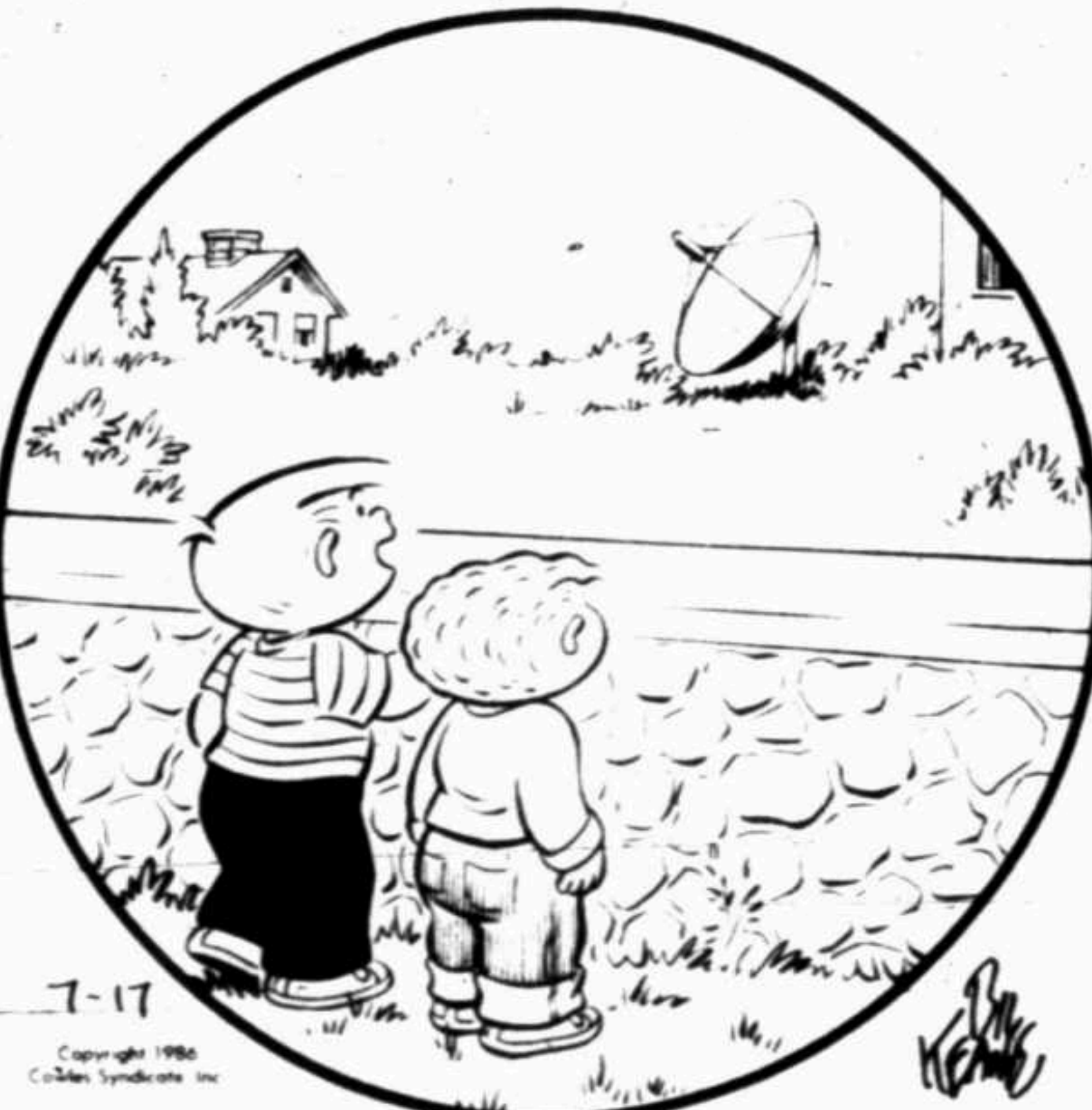
Smudge — Brink — Vapor — Linking — GO TO BED

5 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

Smudge — Brink — Vapor — Linking — GO TO BED

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

FAMILY CIRCUS



PEOPLE

Spillane's ex-wife won't get more money

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Mickey Spillane's ex-wife failed to win a share of revenues from the popular "Mike Hammer" TV series after a judge raised questions about her morals.

Judge Myron Leavitt ruled Wednesday that Sherri Spillane was entitled to no more than the \$20,000 Spillane paid her following their April 1983 divorce.

Testimony in last week's trial indicated that Ms. Spillane lived with another man for 3½ years while Spillane continued to pay her \$1,500 a month in support, unaware of the affair, Leavitt said.

"The court will not pass judgment on morality, but such actions certainly are not those of a caring, faithful, loving spouse," he wrote.

He said she also failed to prove fraud when she alleged that Spillane knew the popular series was in the works at the time of their divorce and withheld that information to deceive her into accepting a \$20,000 settlement.

Spillane testified that his ex-wife agreed on two occasions not to seek property connected to his novels.

Leavitt noted that she had sent Spillane a letter in March 1983 asking him to speed up the divorce proceedings and relinquishing any claims to future earnings.

Ms. Spillane filed for a license to marry another man 20 minutes after her divorce decree became final, Leavitt noted. The TV movie that evolved into the "Mike Hammer" series was broadcast just two days after the divorce.

Jay Bernstein, the producer of the series, testified he did not expect the TV movie to turn into a series. He said out of about 600 such movies in the last 10 years, CBS converted only two into series.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sylvester Stallone makes the characters he plays, like "Rocky" and "Rambo," a bit larger than life. He makes walls the same way.

An eight-foot-high wall he erected around his Pacific Palisades home is two feet too high for two of his neighbors, who have filed a lawsuit.

Stallone's attorneys contend the lawsuit "is just the latest in a series of attempts...to harass the Stallones and intrude upon their privacy," the actor's publicist, Paul Bloch, said in a statement Wednesday.

The lawsuit claims that sections of the wall along the street are higher than the community's 60-year-old land-use guidelines allow.

"It's also totally out of character with the rest of the neighborhood and it poses a danger to motorists driving by," said Walter S. Weiss, attorney for the plaintiffs, Renato and Laura Gugenheim.

Los Angeles cultural affairs and zoning boards have approved the wall, but Weiss contends the actions do not override the land-use guidelines.

Farther up the coast, Stallone is asking the Ventura County Agricultural Advisory Committee for permission to raise fence heights on his Hidden Valley land from six feet to eight feet.

Stallone wants to raise polo horses, according to county planner Ingrid Hainline, and his request is not likely to be controversial.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Who's doing what to whom?" — the burning question for soap opera fans — was replaced for a day by "Who won what?"

The 13th annual daytime Emmy Awards was scheduled for today, with NBC, the No. 3 network in

daytime, set to show the 90-minute ceremony live from the Waldorf Astoria Hotel beginning at 3 p.m.

Once again, the soap opera competition pits last year's major winners, CBS' "The Young and the Restless" and ABC's "All My Children." Last year, "The Young and the Restless" won three awards, including outstanding drama series, while "All My Children" took home two, including one for best writing.

This year, which covers the broadcast period from March 1985 to March 1986, the competing shows for best drama will be ABC's top-rated "General Hospital," CBS' "As the World Turns," "The Young and the Restless" and "All My Children."

Susan Lucci, who plays Erica Kane in "All My Children," will try for the sixth time to win her first award in the best actress category. Her competition is Elizabeth Hubbard in CBS' "As the World Turns," Peggy McCay in NBC's "Days of Our Lives," Erika Slezak in ABC's "One Life to Live" and last year's winner, Kim Zimmer, from CBS' "Guiding Light."

"I'm delighted to have been nominated that many times, but I would like to win," Miss Lucci said recently. "I don't know why I haven't won before. It can't be the storylines. I've always had wonderful storylines with a lot of range."

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Jan-Michael Vincent has won a delay in a jail sentence for drunken driving probation violation, and a judge said the sentence may be suspended altogether if the actor does well in an alcoholism program.

Municipal Court Commissioner Richard L. Brand sentenced Vincent, who starred in the defunct CBS series "Airwolf," to jail in June. But he allowed Vincent to remain free while he searched for a municipal jail that would accept him so he could avoid the large, crowded Los Angeles County Jail.

When Vincent, 42, was to have announced his selection a week ago, the actor's attorney said his client had enrolled in an alcohol abuse program and asked Brand to cancel the jail sentence.

Brand agreed to review the case, and on Wednesday granted a 120-day stay and ordered Vincent to use the time to attend the treatment program. The actor was told to return to court Nov. 12 for re-evaluation.

"If he sticks with the program and cleans up his act to some measurable degree, it's certainly possible the jail sentence will be suspended," Brand said.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Operatic tenor Plácido Domingo is in Israel to sing at an open-air concert dedicated to the victims of the Mexican earthquake.

Domingo told reporters at Ben-Gurion International Airport when he arrived Wednesday that all the proceeds from the Saturday night performance with the Israel Philharmonic would go to Mexico.

He said he had already raised \$1.25 million for the quake victims and hoped to reach \$2 million by the end of the year. The Mexican-born singer said he had lost four relatives in the disaster.

Domingo, who launched his operatic career at the Israel Opera in 1962, said he had starred in a movie version of "Othello" which will be released later this year and was currently filming Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann."

The Israel Philharmonic will be conducted by Zubin Mehta.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fine English china
6 Wanemaker and Sneed
10 Actor Sharif
14 Principal Norse gods
15 Canadian Indian
16 Windmill part
17 Losses of illusions
20 Colombian seaport
21 Stadium area
22 California wine valley
25 Spain's second largest river
27 The midwest, to a poet
31 Aviator Balbo
33 Musician's need
34 Daughter of David
35 Pyrenees city
36 Ointment
38 Changes
39 Rooster
42 Maxims
44 Greek letters
45 Large moths
48 Four: Comb. form
49 Meadow
50 Bags
52 Romantic meeting
53 Egyptian goddess
55 Pops
56 Repeat
58 Obese part
60 Commercial fleets
67 Lamb's pen name
68 Only
69 Meager
70 God of love
71 Verve
72 Lab vessels
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3 CIA's predecessor
4 Of a regimen
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6 "Unfinished Symphony" composer
7 Parseghian
8 Trusted counselor
9 Bristle: Comb. form
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12 Barbecue buttinski
13 In medias
18 Key, to Jeanne
19 Like a vegetarian's dinner
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24 Dearth
26 Plant roots
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29 Prohibit
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32 Three — (bad luck)
- 37 Part of Q & A
38 Ring great
40 Old trolley
41 Presiders
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43 Dry: Comb. form
46 Approved, for short
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49 A Barrymore
51 Devotee
54 Red or Black
57 Harness part
59 Gaelic
60 — culpa
61 Shade tree
62 The Grande, for one
63 Musical syllable
64 Writer Robertson
65 Alfonso's queen
66 Relatives of aves.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

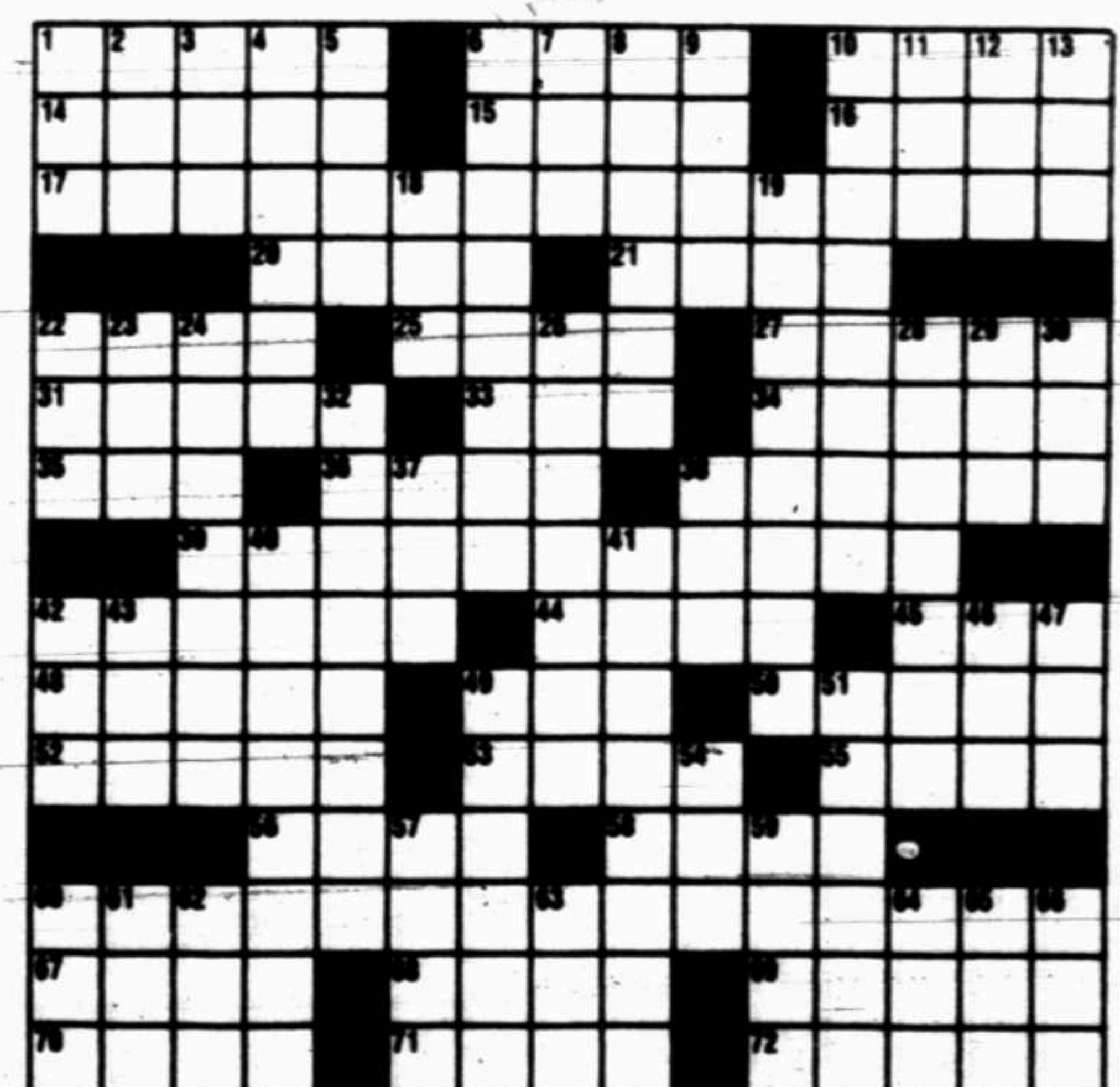
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7/17/86

Evening TV Schedule

THURSDAY JULY 17, 1986

Networks		Basic Cable	
KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14
5:00 Company ABC News	5:00 Pyramid CBS News	5:00 News NBC News	5:00 Jazz HBO
6:00 News Fortune	6:00 News Newsworld	6:00 Love Com. Make A Deal	6:00 Prize The Lord
7:00 Ripley's	7:00 Crazy Like A Fox	7:00 Condy Show Family Ties	7:00 The Scans R. McDuff
8:00 The Collys	8:00 Movie: "Silence Of The Heart"	8:00 Chairs Night Court	8:00 Another Affair
9:00 20/20	9:00 The Heart	9:00 Hill Street Blues	9:00 Prize The Lord
10:00 News Ext. Tonight	10:00 News Night Hunt	10:00 News Tonight	10:00 Prize The Lord
11:00 Nightline Wallace	11:00 Movie: David	11:00 Movie: Impossible	11:00 Prize The Lord
12:00 News	12:00 The Rap-Off	12:00 Letterman News	12:00 The Scans J. Warner
Premium Services		Expanded Cable Services	
SHOWTIME Cable 5	THC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	HBO Movies/Var. Cable 22
5:00 Movie: "Happened"	5:00 The Yellow	5:00 Movie: "Hanging"	5:00 Cine Videocountry
6:00 At The World's Fair	6:00 Movie: "Baby Secret"	6:00 Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"	6:00 Cine Videocountry
7:00 Movie: "Until"	7:00 Movie: "Of The Last Legion"	7:00 Movie: "Ranger Of Brookhaven"	7:00 Cine Videocountry
8:00 September	8:00 Movie: "I Know Why"	8:00 Movie: "Guys and Dolls"	8:00 Cine Videocountry
9:00 Newsweekers	9:00 The Capt. Jack Ryan	9:00 Movie: "The Untouchables"	9:00 Cine Videocountry
10:00 Movie: "The Untouchables"	10:00 Movie: "The Untouchables"	10:00 Movie: "The Untouchables"	10:00 Cine Videocountry
11:00 Movie: "The Untouchables"	11:00 Movie: "The Untouchables"	11:00 Movie: "The Untouchables"	11:00 Cine Videocountry
12:00 Movie: "The Untouchables"	12:00 Movie: "The Untouchables"	12:00 Movie: "The Untouchables"	12:00 Cine Videocountry



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7/17/86

BankAmerica reports \$640 million loss

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — BankAmerica Corp., hurt by bad loans to energy and real estate companies, says it lost \$640 million in the second quarter, the second-largest quarterly loss in history for a U.S. bank. "Obviously, it's a disappointment," Art Miller, vice president for financial communications, said of the loss reported Wednesday by the nation's second-largest bank holding company. "We feel like we've kind of stepped up to the plate and provided for the future, ... but it's obviously very painful when you do it."

During the quarter, the company set aside \$600 million against future loan losses, raising its reserve to \$2.2 billion.

The \$640 million loss represents an 89 percent increase over the net loss of \$338 million for the second quarter of 1985. This quarter's loss amounts to \$4.25 per share of common stock, as opposed to \$2.34 per common share in last year's second quarter.

Samuel H. Armacost, BankAmerica's president and chief executive officer, said the decision to increase loan loss reserves stemmed mainly from concern about the effect of lower oil prices on regional economies, the oversupply of commercial real estate and problems in the private sectors of developing countries.

"The action reflects the unmistakable reality of these conditions and the increasing stresses in the effects they might have on our portfolio over time," Armacost said.

Two landmen charged with fraudulent billings

HOUSTON (AP) — Two petroleum landmen have been indicted on charges accusing them of billing an oil company for \$57,000 of work that never was performed.

The indictment returned Tuesday by a Harris County grand jury accuses Herman Eugene Madeley, 51, of submitting fraudulent charges of about \$39,000 to Union Texas Petroleum, and Kenton Wayne Rideout, 28, of bilking the company out of about \$18,000.

Both men live in Montgomery County, but share a Houston office. Assistant District Attorney Ted Wilson said the two worked under contract in 1985 for Union Texas Pe-

troleum, researching land records to determine who held mineral rights to various tracts where the company might want to drill for oil.

Company officials became suspicious of some of the charges submitted by Madeley and Rideout and hired an investigator to conduct an audit, which revealed the two had submitted bogus records of work purportedly done by subcontractors, Wilson said.

The grand jury heard testimony from four individuals who said they had not done any work for Madeley and Rideout at the times or locations listed on invoices the two submitted to the company, the prosecutor said.

AWARD

(Continued from Page 1C)

And the training doesn't stop there. Each employee is recertified every six months, and if there's a major change in specifications, all the employees are trained in the new requirements. "We're very conscious of the level of quality we want to achieve," Chan said, and being rewarded for that high level of quality means the work has just begun. "The level of quality you've achieved is now the base of work on which you'll be judged," Elkins warned the employees. "If you do the work this year that you did last year, we won't be giving you that award."

The company performs a burn-in process on TI's circuits, a process that stresses the integrated components. The circuits are put in an automated heating "oven" that simulates actual use. "We try to identify the weak devices, the infant mortality rate if you will," Lim explained. It's an exacting process requiring a lot of logging. "If a device fails, we can tell when. Did it fail right away? Or did it take a long time?" Lim said.

It's a process most semiconductor firms can perform themselves, and a number do. According to Lim, they go outside the company to be cost competitive. "You really have to know what you're doing. You can't make mistakes, or they'll do it themselves."

However, he continued, "we believe there is great promise for our business because more and more companies are forced to cope with economic pressures and the quality consciousness of their customers."

With TI the only semiconductor plant in Midland, there seems to be little room for expansion right now. One answer is to persuade customers to ship their parts to KESU for testing, Lim said. He hopes the city can attract at least another semiconductor company to the area. "This would bring in some more service companies, and form an infrastructure that would help such businesses grow here," he commented.

Mobil looking for buyers after ANR ends contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Mobil Oil Corp. is looking for new customers after ANR Pipeline Co. ended a contract to buy the natural gas Mobil expects to produce from a huge reservoir off the coast of Alabama, company officials said.

"No decisions have been made as to what our next step will be," Mobil spokesman John Lord said. "We are currently reopening negotiations with other potential purchasers."

ANR, a subsidiary of Houston's Coastal Corp., had been the only buyer, contracting to buy 500 billion cubic feet of gas, according to a Coastal statement released Wednesday.

But ANR's customers said they don't need the gas from the Mary Ann Field, located just east of Dau-

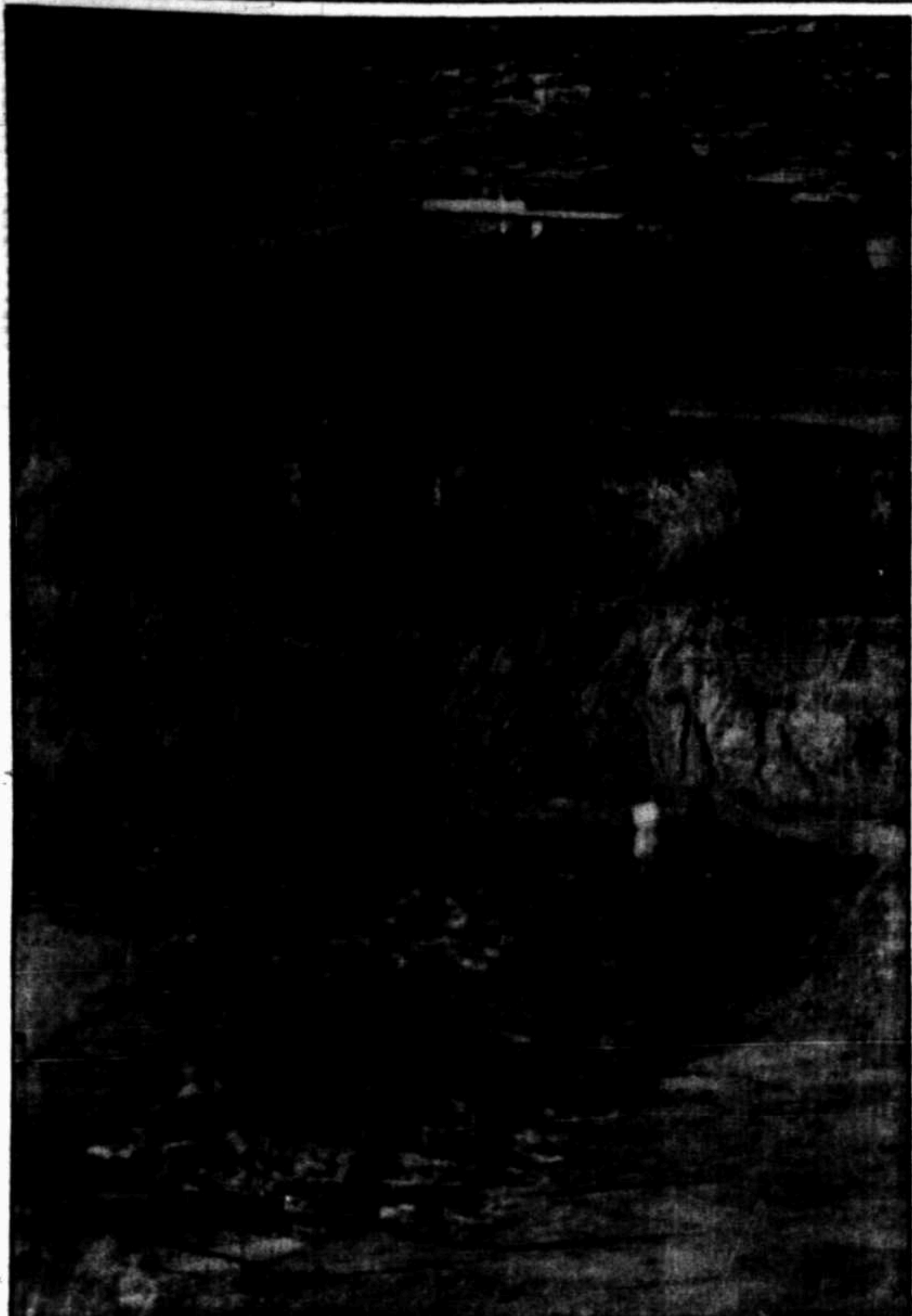
phin Island in Mobile Bay, said James F. Cordes, ANR chairman and chief executive officer.

The company's rejection of the giant gas reservoir, the equivalent of a 100 million barrel oil field, means the natural gas market has turned upside down in less than a decade.

In the late 1970s, pipeline customers and gas consumers were willing to pay almost any price for the fuel, as long as they could get it.

But with much cheaper prices and plentiful supplies, the tide has turned.

"Our customers are opting for spot gas," Coastal spokesman R.W. Wells said. "It looks like the whole industry is going for 30-day supplies because there is no place to go with it."



AP Laserphoto

Copper mining returns

A blast at the Continental Pit in Butte, Mont., at noon Wednesday signalled the return of large-scale copper mining to Montana. Montana Resources, Inc. bought the mining properties of Anaconda Minerals, who closed the operation in mid-1983.

CHEVRON—

(Continued from Page 1C)

Dole is known to be interested in arranging a meeting between Secretary of State George P. Shultz, top Chevron officials and interested members of Congress to discuss a solution to the problem. If that approach fails, he then would consider a legislative solution.

In addition to DeConcini's bill, other measures being considered include:

— A possible amendment to the Senate tax reform bill that would deprive Chevron of any tax benefits for business conducted in Angola. Sens. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, have previously written versions of this amendment, and some senators are hoping to revive it in a House-Senate conference committee that begins to meet Thursday.

— A measure recently adopted by the Democratic-controlled House Armed Services Committee by a vote of 24 to 8 that would block Department of Defense purchases of oil from any company that produces it in Angola. Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., author of the amendment, estimates it would deprive Chevron of \$382 million in Pentagon contracts.

Fiberflex gives program to API

BIG SPRING — Fiberflex Products, Ltd. has donated its Flex Design computer program to the American Petroleum Institute (API). The program, in which Fiberflex has already invested more than \$50,000 to develop, is being placed in the public domain as a means of further advancing technology in the fiberglass sucker rod industry.

Charles S. Christopher, Fiberflex CEO, said the contribution was made in order to make available the most up-to-date computer technology, as well as expedite the adoption of standards for the industry.

"Fiberglass is the future of the industry," he said. "By donating the program in its entirety, the API may then begin the process of adapting it as the industry standard."

The Flex Design was developed by Fiberflex engineers Fred Morrow, Ken Focazio and Ray Campbell, along with Professor Juan Herrera and his associates at the University of Texas at El Paso.

The offer was made to an API subcommittee and accepted at the API Conference in New Orleans in late June.

"The Flex Design surpasses any other existing program for accuracy in well and equipment prediction and estimating the barrels of fluid per day that can be produced," he said. "The Flex Design improves existing programs, has more parameters and is highly refined in its predictive capabilities. The equation can handle any type of unit geometry, any type of prime mover and any type of rod string materials."

A task force is now being set up to move toward the objective of standardizing the program for the industry. Christopher said Fiberflex will continue to expand, and the firm will also provide maintenance and further development of the program.

Pennzoil lays off 181 employees

HOUSTON (AP) — Dwindling oil and natural gas prices forced the lay-off of another 181 workers, including 115 in Houston, Pennzoil Co. officials said.

Tuesday's layoffs are part of a two-phase program to eliminate about 600 jobs by the end of 1986, according to Pennzoil spokesman Robert G. Myer.



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Taste breakthrough at a generic price!

Regular & Menthol, Kings & 100's



Mfr. suggested retail price.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

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12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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Ex-banker sentenced to 20 years in prison

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Moments after U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton sentenced ex-banker Bill Tapp Wednesday to 20 years in prison and ordered him to pay nearly \$500,000 in restitution, Tapp's defense attorney said "We very emphatically are going to appeal."

Tapp's lawyer, Frank Wright of Dallas, said the appeal would be based on alleged "improprieties" of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in making its case against Tapp.

Tapp, former president of Bank of the West in Odessa, is the third Midland-Odessa bank president to be convicted by juries in Bunton's court of bank fraud in less than 1½ years.

Wright accused the FBI of getting permission of Tapp's previous law-

yer to question Tapp on "another matter" — not on Tapp's banking practices. He said the lawyer agreed, and Tapp cooperated. Later, without again seeking consent of Tapp's counsel, the FBI questioned Tapp in getting evidence to prosecute him, Wright said. Tapp cooperated.

"He made incriminating statements," Wright said, and that evidence was used in Tapp's prosecution.

However, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Blankinship, who prosecuted Tapp, said the FBI was not guilty of any improprieties in dealing with Tapp.

"I disagree with that," Blankinship said of Wright's accusations.

PRE-TRIAL EVIDENCE indicated that the FBI had apprised Tapp's of his rights prior to questioning

him, offered him opportunities to consult his attorney, and Tapp went ahead and cooperated with the FBI. Wright also said the appeal might also include Bunton's failure to grant a change of venue.

Tapp was a government witness in the trials of Max Malone, 53, former president of Permian Bank & Trust of Odessa, and Roger Clark, 43, an engineer who was director of Permian Bank & Trust.

Bunton sentenced Malone to 24 years in prison and ordered him to pay \$317,410.71 in restitution.

Malone was convicted of 13 counts of embezzlement, misapplication of funds and making false entries.

Clark was sentenced by Bunton to 10 years in prison and was ordered to pay \$378,317.65 in restitution.

Clark was convicted of five counts of mail fraud, wire fraud, wire-trans-

fer fraud and making false statements to secure bank loans after his oilfield-related businesses in Odessa and Tulsa began to decline in late 1981.

Last year, a federal jury convicted Eddie Thomas, 43, ex-president of the failed MetroBank at Midland Regional Airport, of embezzlement, misapplication of funds and making false entries.

Thomas is serving a 20-year prison sentence and has been ordered by Bunton to pay \$550,000 in restitution.

LAST MONTH, Tapp, 42, was convicted on 10 counts of embezzlement, misapplication of funds, making false entries and making loans without the approval of the bank's board of directors.

In sentencing Tapp, Bunton noted that a "lot of prayer is involved" in

his reaching a sentence and acknowledged the supportive letters to the judge from Tapp's "near and dear friends."

Bunton noted the support which Tapp's family offered him and alluded to his civic involvement in Odessa.

"You added greatly to the community in which I live and in which you lived, to make Odessa a better place in which to live," Bunton said.

Tapp, a former basketball captain for Texas Tech University, was president of Bank of the West from the bank's opening in a modified trailer house in January 1983 until March 1984, when he resigned under pressure of the bank's board of directors.

Since then, he has been living in Plano, where he has been in the lawn-mowing business.

Bunton noted Tapp's roles in as-

sisting the government in its prosecution of Malone and Clark.

The judge said he would "like to think in passing this sentence that I have given you some credit in assisting the government."

However, Bunton said that Tapp's background would suggest that he, in the name of honor, would have given that assistance "without thinking of your own hide."

"I THINK YOU would have done it in a minute without any hope or belief that just because you testified for the government, you were going to get a better deal," Bunton told Tapp.

Tapp, who is divorced, is the father of two teen-agers who live with him.

Please see TAPP, Page 2D

Author retells tale of brothers' Indian captivity

By HOLLY LONGABERGER
Staff Writer

It was a typical day in the young lives of Clinton and Jeff Smith. It was March 1869 and the two brothers were sent to tend the sheep on their father's ranch on Cibolo Creek near Dripping Springs.

But the "typical" day ended. Comanches came upon the boys and captured them as they tried to escape. For the next five years these two brothers, ages 9 and 6, lived the life of the Indians.

Clinton, the elder, was adopted by a Comanche Indian chief while his younger brother Jeff was sold to the Apache Chief Geronimo.

They roamed, raided and hunted. They became Indians, and according to Clinton, the only two brothers to survive Indian captivity.

This is just a small part of the 219-page book called "The Boy Captives," written by Clinton Smith.

It describes the trials and tribulations the brothers went through before being returned to their family.

Clinton also describes how difficult it was for him to adjust back to "civilized life," and how he tried to run back to the Indians.

Clinton's youngest son, Milton Smith, 69, of Rocksprings said the he remembers his father being very kind, but busy.

"I never got to see daddy much because he was on the go all the time. He was never at home because he was working on ranches."

Milton said the book was originally printed in 1927 and has been printed four times since.

"There are very few originals left and all the recent printings have been sold. We are reprinting 1,000 more on July 23," he said.

Milton, a retired commissioner for

"They (Clinton and Jeff) loved the Indians. They loved the way the Indians had brought them up and they loved their way of life."

— Milton Smith

Edwards County, hotel owner and grocer, and his wife Dell, have two children, Barbara Merritt of Midland and Carroll Smith of Henrietta.

Milton said they never knew their grandfather.

Milton said his father never talked much about the Indians nor taught the children any Indian tricks.

"He was never around long enough to talk about the Indians. In those days the whole family had to work real hard. My mama and the children lived on a ranch while daddy moved around. He was naturally restless."

Milton added that his father never kept track of the Comanches, but in 1928, in San Antonio, Clinton had an unexpected reunion with some of his Indian playmates.

Clinton died in 1927 at the age of 72.

Milton said he does not know why his father wrote the book.

"They (Clinton and Jeff) loved the Indians. They loved the way the Indians had brought them up and they loved their way of life."

The book is not available in book stores. To order the book one must write to Milton Smith, PO Box 665, Rocksprings, Tx., 78880. "The Boy Captives," costs \$10.60.

Police reports indicate five local burglaries

From Staff Reports

The Midland Police Department today reported five burglaries.

Rosa Rey told police a residence at 1013 W. Edwards St. was burglarized Wednesday morning.

She reported a wooden door valued at \$150 and a chandelier of undetermined value was stolen.

Reports said entry to the house

was gained through a west window. Assorted crystal, brass and silverware items of undetermined value were reported stolen Wednesday from Colonial Self Storage, 5005 Andrews Highway.

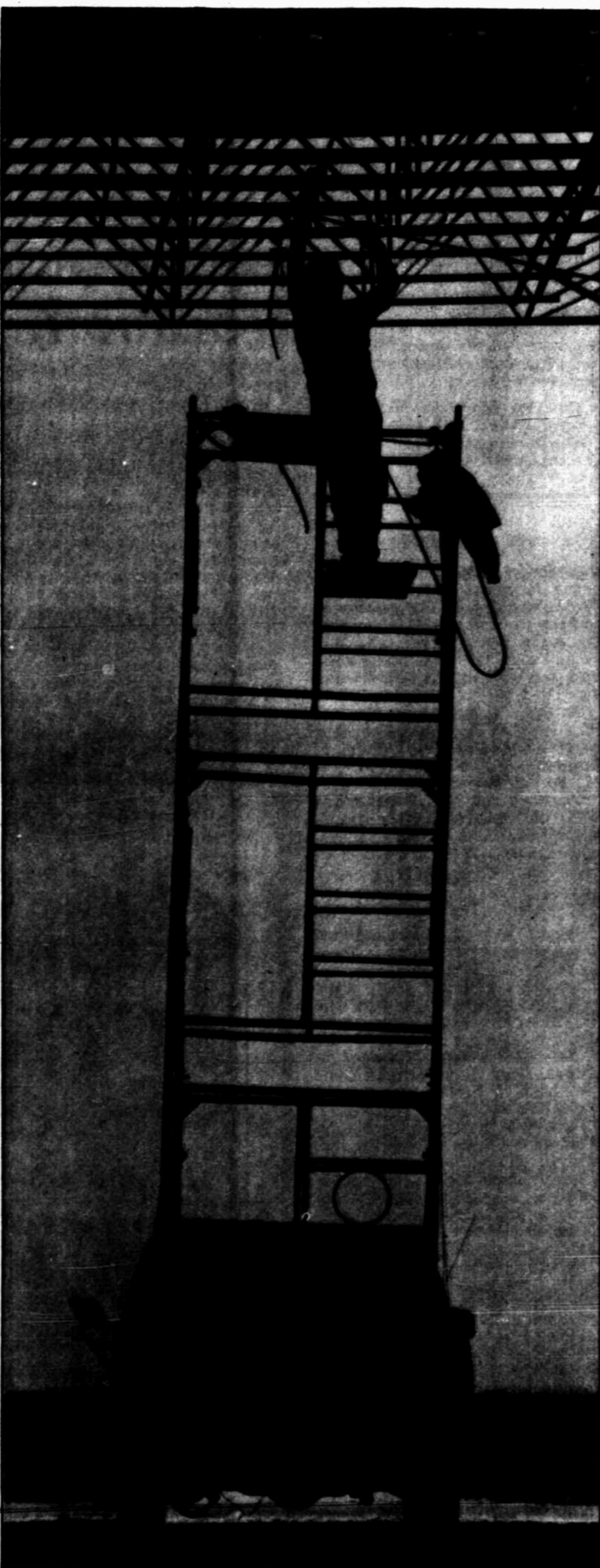
A bicycle valued at \$200 was reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 1400 block of S. Marshall Street.

The victim, Joe Bermea Jr., told police the burglary occurred between 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Brenda Sue Young, 1212A E. Parker Ave., reported items stolen Wednesday from a residence at 1214B E. Parker Ave. Police reports indicated a stereo, cassette player and speaker of undetermined value were stolen.

In other reports, an automobile parked in the 200 block of W. Florida Avenue was reported burglarized late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

The victim, Jerry Cockerell, told police an AM-FM cassette player and speakers valued at \$300 were stolen from the vehicle sometime between 7 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday.



Constructive climbing

Electrician Bobby Rayhall climbs to loftier heights to install wiring at the Deauville Mall construction site, Loop 250 and State Highway 191.

Non Jeap/Reporter-Telegram

Midland pair's son-in-law serves in alpine paradise

Special to Reporter-Telegram

GARMISCH, West Germany — Every day's a holiday for members of the American military who flock to this alpine paradise in the Bavarian Alps throughout the year.

Only a few kilometers from the Austrian border, Garmisch is a year-round playground for Europeans and for the American armed forces serving in West Germany seeking a brief respite from the demanding duties of defending Europe.

A weekend in this picture-postcard community serves the soldier a noncommercialized vista of snow-capped mountains, hiking-path pine forests and alpine meadows complete with grazing sheep and cattle. Army Sgt. Shawn J. Feid is a part of this idyllic setting, though he's not a vacationer. He protects and serves the American military community in Garmisch.

Feid, 22, son-in-law of Frank and Melva Martin, 2817 Metz Drive, Midland, is a military policeman.

"Working Garmisch is a lot different than other military communities," said the 1981 graduate of Quantico High School, Quantico, Va. "Because this is a small military community, the crime rate is a lot lower and things are more at ease here. And because we're also located in a small resort area, we spend a lot of time as an information service for tourists rather than going after offenders. However, we do operate as a completely functional MP station with a holding cell and a computer for personal and vehicle information."

As a military police desk sergeant, Feid is the Army equivalent of a desk sergeant on a city police force.

"I'm responsible for supervising the patrolmen on my shift, issuing weapons and ammo, running vehicle license plate checks and processing reports and offenders. Basically, I'm responsible for ensuring the community is safe and protected. And while the job here doesn't keep me as busy as most other places, it is challenging and probably the best assignment I've had."



Army Sgt. Shawn J. Feid, son-in-law of Frank and Melva Martin, 2817 Metz Drive, is a military policeman in the community of Garmisch, West Germany.

The chance to live and work with in another culture is a feature of military life that gives the American soldier the means to experience a foreign land, understand a different people, clear up misconceptions and enjoy and learn about a different way of life.

"Living in Garmisch is definitely the experience of a lifetime," Feid said. There are beautiful mountains full of ski slopes surrounding this small town. We also have a lake, rapids on the river and plenty of hiking trails. And because this is the American recreation capital of Europe, we also have hang gliding, camping, kayaking, tennis, golf and canoeing. I consider myself a sportsman, and this place is paradise."

Feid said that along with the natural beauty and recreational opportunities, it's the German people who make duty in Garmisch really great.

Please see ARMY, Page 2D

NASA improvements may jeopardize jobs

By PEGGY ROBERSON

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — In its effort to improve National Aeronautics and Space Administration management, as many as 1,900 Texas jobs could be jeopardized, according to Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, whose 9th District includes the Johnson Space Flight Center.

Brooks said today that NASA has agreed to a serious review of its plans to alter work assignments for

the space program. White House officials will not say so, sources believe some work that has been performed at the Space Flight Center could be transferred to Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

According to Brooks and Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Houston, who met personally with Dr. James C. Fletcher, the NASA administrator, the agency is prepared to conduct an in-depth study of changes announced in late June.

Please see NASA, Page 2D

Housewife, art teacher authors book on life-long hobby

Book is first in a four-part series on decorative painting

By CINDY SMITH

HEREFORD (AP) — A life-long hobby has turned into big business for Helen Cavin.

"It's funny. I can't believe what's happening to me. ...It's selling. It's just unreal," said Mrs. Cavin, author of a new art book, "A Sampler of Precious Folk."

Mrs. Cavin, a housewife and art teacher for several years, says the book, published by Tafton-Autry Printers in Amarillo, is the first in a series of four she plans. It has already sold out in the United States and Canada and is scheduled for three additional reprints.

The book is based on Mrs. Cavin's technique of decorative painting, instructions and patterns she designed herself. "It's a potpourri of decora-

tive art patterns of people, florals, country scenes, primitive country landscapes, fruits and herbs," she said.

Mrs. Cavin started painting the now-famed decorative art in oils but in recent years she said she had switched to acrylics.

Along with the book's popularity have come bookings to teach, lecture and exhibit her work. Mrs. Cavin now contracts her work through the National Society of Tole and Decorative Painting. Now finding herself booked solid for the next year, Mrs. Cavin says she didn't believe such a thing would happen.

On a decorative chair in her Hereford home sits a delicate hand-painted doll, one of her most cherished pieces. Mrs. Cavin said she bought the doll from a famous artist. Mrs.

Cavin is now herself a widely-known artist, but she laughs at the thought of anyone wanting to buy some of her pieces to adorn their living rooms.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Cavin taught in Portland, Ore., at the painting society's national convention, attended by more than 3,200 people. She also had an exhibition area to display her work and promote her book and pattern packets. She has 24 pattern packets available and expects to have more on the market.

Mrs. Cavin presently has two full-time staff women in Albuquerque, N.M., who manage the marketing end of her new business. Two Hereford friends, Judy Mitts and Shirley Wyssmann, help her set up for the shows and seminars.

"They do all the wood preparation

for my shows. They get all the wood pieces together and seal them with a base coat to be boxed and sent on to location," Mrs. Cavin said.

Mrs. Cavin has taught at the society's last four conventions and was one of 70 instructors for this year. "We're a jury group," said Mrs. Cavin. "We are asked by the board to teach."

Mrs. Cavin will be teaching in 22 states and three Canadian provinces in the next several months, as well as at a U.S. Army base in Heidelberg, West Germany.

In August, Mrs. Cavin will be teaching at Columbus, Ohio, in the second biggest show sponsored by a chapter of the NSTPD. In October, she will be busy giving classes in Oklahoma City. Her new books also will be introduced at both of these

shows.

What was supposed to be a time-consuming hobby and a break from the everyday has been a life-long love for Mrs. Cavin. "It was a hobby all my life. I've always loved it dearly, and I've taught ever since college," she said.

"I've always loved color...but I so feel like if you use your inspiration, you can make all your desires come true," she says.

Mrs. Cavin lost her husband, Jim, to cancer about a year and a half ago. "And it's just terribly important that I do something with my life," she said. "I taught a little bit here while he was going through his treatments."

Three years before her husband died, Mrs. Cavin was teaching up to

eight classes a week.

"A year ago Christmas I was invited to teach for a group of women in Amarillo, and I didn't think I was quite ready, but I did, and I haven't sat down since," she said. "It was like this was a true blessing. I just experienced something in my life..."

Her children are very supportive of her new career, she says.

"Women do look at me and think, 'She is so happy now,'" Mrs. Cavin said of her adjustment to widowhood.

Her formula for happiness: "To just set a strong goal that you want more than anything and go after it with prayers and determination, and love. I truly love what I'm doing."

Lake Texoma water project prompts economic debate

SHERMAN (AP) — A \$34 million dollar water development project proposed for Lake Texoma has prompted debate over whether it will boost the economy or drain the lake's recreational potential.

Representatives of nine North Texas cities, congressional aides and lakefront property owners met in Sherman at a hearing held Tuesday by the Greater Texoma Utility Authority and the North Texas Municipal Water District.

Nearly 240 people gathered in Grayson County College's main auditorium for the hearing. The project would funnel as much as 90 million gallons per day from Lake Texoma for municipal and industrial uses.

Opponents say the project could spoil the lake's recreational facilities. Wildlife experts said they do not have enough information on the project, but fear it could be detrimental to some fish.

In Washington, D.C., U.S. Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., issued his disapproval of the plan Wednesday, asking the U.S. Corps of Engineers to hold off any decision until he had a chance to meet with Texoma area residents.

However, Sherman Mayor Dean Gilbert said the area can't afford to

not develop the lake. "Sherman needs water for its population and industrial growth," Gilbert said.

"We are well aware of a time in the early 1980s when we had very little water and that hurt economic development here dramatically. With water, we can concentrate on bringing high-quality industry and jobs to our area," said Charlie Dromgoole, executive vice president of the Sherman Chamber of Commerce.

The project cannot win Corps approval if it creates environmental or navigation hazards to the lake.

Jerry Chapman, general manager of the utility authority, said in a prepared statement that it is essential surface water supplies be developed in North Texas because ground water sources are deteriorating.

Chapman noted that the Texas Water Commission last week described Grayson County as one of the critical areas in the state that have dwindling underground water aquifers.

He said the proposal would not threaten recreation on the lake because the 90 million figure is a maximum amount and the current demand would be 18,000 gallons a day. The project was supported by city

officials from the North Texas communities of Princeton, Rockwall, Garland, Mesquite, McKinney, Farmersville and Richardson.

But Nickles urged caution.

"The recent proposal to withdraw water from Lake Texoma has created deep concern on the part of many individuals, including myself," Nickles wrote in a letter sent Wednesday to Robert Dawson, assistant secretary of the Army for Civil Works.

"Maintaining a stable and healthy level would encourage long-term investments around the lake that are vital to the continued development of Oklahoma's tourism and recreation," Nickles wrote.

The Senator noted that activity on the lake generates an estimated \$61,244,000 in economic benefits to the area counties.

"Damage to the area economy, the fish and wildlife population and person property must be avoided," he said.

Nickles sent a similar letter to Col. Franklin Tilton, Tulsa district commander of the Corps of Engineers. Tilton said he would consider those matters when deciding whether to grant a permit for the project.



Hitching post

When Aaron Silkwood of Sachse stopped for lunch at a roadside restaurant at one of the busiest intersections in Plano, he left his horse, Chicota, tied to a nearby road sign.

AP Laserphoto

National study shows first graders well above average from other states

AUSTIN (AP) — A national study shows that Texas first-grade students are performing well above average compared to students in other states, the Texas Education Agency said Wednesday.

Results of the first-grade Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills test in April showed 65 percent of the 233,000 Texas students passed the portions on reading, writing and math skills, the agency said.

The Texas results were compared with national averages from other states in a study using the Metropolitan Achievement Test, the TEA said.

"The study indicated that Texas first graders performed well above average compared to other first graders in the nation," the agency said in a statement Wednesday.

"According to estimates drawn from the equating study, Texas students performed better than 70 percent of other students in math, better than 66 percent of others in writing and better than 62 percent of others in reading," the statement said.

A breakdown of the Texas TEAMS tests showed 83 percent of the students passed the math test, 80 per-

cent passed the writing test and 73 percent passed the reading test.

According to an ethnic breakdown, 71 percent of the 40,171 black students taking the test passed math, 61 percent reading and 70 percent writing. Eighty percent of the 52,032 Hispanic students passed the math test, 66 percent reading and 75 percent writing.

The TEA results showed that 87 percent of the 139,450 white students taking the test passed math, while 79 percent passed reading and 85 percent writing.

DEATHS

Jesus L. Gutierrez

STANTON — Jesus Leonardo Gutierrez, 80, of Stanton died Tuesday following a sudden illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Mission Baptist Church with the Rev. Leandro Gonzales, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Gutierrez was born Dec. 14, 1925, in Goliad. He moved to Stanton 23 years ago from Refugio. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Mission Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Guadalupe Gutierrez of Stanton; one stepson, Rey Gonzales of Lolita; three stepdaughters, Linda de la Cruz and Irma Quesada, both of San Angelo, and Luerdes Olivas of Stanton; two sisters, Aurora Garcia, Maria Rubio and Eva Contreras, all of Goliad; four brothers, Augustin Gutierrez of Goliad, Jose Inez Gutierrez of Denver, Colo., Daniel Gutierrez of Victoria, and Adam Gutierrez of Houston; and 17 step-grandchildren.

Mollie T. Spinks

KERMIT — Mollie T. Spinks, 75, of Kermit died Monday at a local hospital.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church of Kermit with the Rev. J.R. Manning officiating. Burial will be in Kermit Cemetery under the direction of Cooper Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Spinks was born July 19, 1910, in Knapp. She was a housewife and a Baptist. She had been a resident of Kermit for 44 years. She married Tom Garry Spinks in Midland on May 14, 1928. He preceded her in death on Jan. 30, 1979.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas Spinks of San Angelo and Rick Spinks of San Antonio; two daughters, Mrs. Neva Cooper of Midland and Martha Spinks of Sequin; four sisters, Mrs. Winnie Young of Kermit, Mrs. Ernestine Dukes of Lakeland, Fla., Mrs. Thena Kidd of Colorado City, and Mrs. Pauline Lee of Big Spring; 14 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family requests contributions be directed to one's favorite charity in lieu of flowers.

Fred C. Rogers

Fred C. Rogers, 77, of Midland died Wednesday morning at a local hospital.

TAPP

(Continued from Page 1D)

"I can't not punish you simply because you are the father of two children," Bunton said.

Bunton then sentenced Tapp to two years in prison on each of 10 counts. The sentences are to run consecutively.

Prior to his being sentenced, Tapp alluded to his "mistakes" and "poor judgment" as a banker but did not admit any criminal guilt.

Afterward, Wright indicated that he was alarmed by the severity of sentences imposed by Bunton on white-collar criminals.

NASA

(Continued from Page 1D)

Brooks and Fletcher will meet again next week at the Space Flight Center to talk about the proposed changes with center officials.

In response to recommendations from the Rogers Commission that in-

hospital.

Graveside services will be 9:30 a.m. Friday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Pat Wilson, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements are being handled through Ellis Funeral Home.

Rogers was born Sept. 20, 1908, in Green Forest, Ark., and moved to Oklahoma with his family at age 5. He graduated from Padue University with a degree in mechanical engineering in 1932. He began work with Sinclair Oil Co. and continued there until 1941. He served in the 78th Field Artillery Light Division in Europe during World War II. In 1946, with the rank of major, he was discharged and returned to East Texas and Sinclair Oil Co. He lived in Tyler for seven years before moving to Midland in 1955. After 38 years with Sinclair, he went to work with the Atlantic Richfield Oil and Gas for six years. He retired in 1973. He was a member of various organizations before his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Vera G. Rogers of Midland; one son, L.G. Rogers of Waxahachie; one daughter, Karen Rogers of Midland; two grandchildren, Deborah Payne of Waxahachie and Tracy Fletcher of Iredell; and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be George Caraway, Jess Northcutt, Earl Palmer, D.E. 'Gene' Brinker, and Pat Fletcher.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Diabetes Association in Midland.

Joe Ray Pitts

Services for Joe Ray Pitts of Midland were 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Christian Life Center with Greg Hammond, pastor, officiating. Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Mike Cartmell, Bernard Gallagher, Brent Gallagher, Tom Greaney, Hugh Robotham, and Jim Applegate.

Ervin Lawson

Ervin Lawson, 68, of Midland died Wednesday.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Lawson was born May 31, 1918, in Stephenville. He spent his early life

in Vealmore and Patricia, where he began farming. He married Jewel Webb in Lamesa in 1937. He moved to Loop to farm in 1967. He continued as a cotton farmer in Gaines County until 1980, when he retired and settled in the Greenwood district.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Glen Lawson of Midland; four sisters, Mrs. Jessé Dillingham of Granbury, Mrs. Blanche Moore of Big Spring, Mrs. Sybil Willborn of Brownwood and Mrs. Wand Alleta Wells of Stephenville; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Roland Davis

Roland Davis, 62, of Midland died Wednesday morning at a local hospital.

Services were 11 a.m. today at the Midland Baptist Temple with the Rev. David Plearcy officiating. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Floral Hills Memory Gardens in Jackson, Miss. Local arrangements were handled through Ellis Funeral Home.

Davis was born May 4, 1924, in Winnsboro, La. He entered the U.S. Army serving during World War II. After his discharge, he returned to Louisiana to Lake Providence where he was a farmer and a sharecropper. He married Joyce Girod on March 6, 1946, in Lake Providence.

He was a member of the Midland Baptist Temple in Midland.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Dennis Davis of Birmingham, Ala.; one daughter, Beverly Floyd of Midland; one brother, Gene Davis of Marysville, Calif.; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

William H. Tracy

BIG SPRING — William Henry Tracy, 59, of Midland died Wednesday at a local hospital.

His body will be cremated. There will be no formal services.

He was born Jan. 11, 1927, in Cleveland, Okla. He was a Baptist and a Navy veteran of World War II. He had lived in Midland the past three years and was an oil field worker.

Survivors include one brother, Edward Tracy of Fort Worth and one sister, Frances Thompson of Blanchard, Okla.

presidents live here," he said.

Blankinship declined to comment on Wright's accusations but said he would later on. Earlier, the prosecutor said that "Corrupt banking will not be tolerated" in the Midland-Odessa area.

Three Midland-Odessa banks have failed since 1983: The First National Bank of Midland, MetroBank at Midland Regional Airport, and National Bank of Odessa.

ARMY

(Continued from Page 1D)

"The people are very friendly toward the Americans in Garmisch. I was stationed in Heidelberg not too long ago, and the general feeling toward the American population there was a feeling of acceptance rather than of friendship. Maybe that's because Heidelberg is a lot larger and more business-like, like our large cities in the states. My wife, Stacey, and I like the people in Garmisch."

Lufkin man continues horseshoe tradition, tests new inventions

LUFKIN (AP) — They still shoe horses, don't they?

Hector Garcia, a Lufkin farrier, does.

He continues ancient traditions by pounding out horse shoes on a battered anvil and shaping them over a 100-year-old forge.

He likes to tell stories about Egyptian experiments with grass sandals for horses about 5,000 years ago and enjoys pointing out that leather hoof socks allowed Genghis Khan to conquer half the world.

But Garcia is also interested in new developments: he is testing a space-age, plastic horseshoe and is investigating the possibility of whirlpool boots for horses with sore feet.

"This job is a combination of the old and the new," he said. "The farrier is just an old blacksmith, basically — you know, 'Under the spreading

chestnut tree' and all that. We just brought the old into the '80s."

Garcia, who recently opened a two-stall barn behind East Texas Veterinary Clinic, says he frequently works with the veterinarians.

"We do a lot of corrective work on lame horses," he said. "When somebody brings in a horse that has foundered, we will work with the veterinarians."

Garcia recently worked on such a case.

"They dragged the horse off the trailer," Garcia said. "The horse couldn't walk when he came in."

Part of the horse's problem was due to histamines, a substance most people associate with allergies and colds.

"When you have a cold, your body produces histamines and you buy antihistamines at the drug store to

fight the congestion," Garcia said. "Well, horses have congestion too. But when they get it, the problem is in the hoof, not in the nose."

The congestion can cause pressure to build up in the hoof, Garcia said, showing a textbook drawing of a skeleton.

"The pressure builds up and can press the coffin bone into a tendon. It can tear the tendon and rip the ligaments away. It gets to where the horse just can't stand up."

In the old days, there wasn't much to do except shoot the horse. "Now you can save them," Garcia said. "In about three hours, we'll have them walking around. You've got to know something about physiology and anatomy in this business."

Garcia also does patchwork, filling in damaged areas in hooves much like a dentist fills in a cavity.

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Southern interests gaining clout with presidential candidates

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A southern regional primary in at least 12 — and possibly 15 — states in 1988 is going to force presidential candidates to pay heed to long-ignored southern interests, say state legislators from across the South.

Texas Sen. John Traeger, chairman of the Southern Legislative Conference, said Wednesday the idea is so popular that even a non-southern state, Missouri, is getting in on the deal.

"If we'd got that much action in the Civil War, we might have won it," Traeger told the final session of the conference's annual meeting.

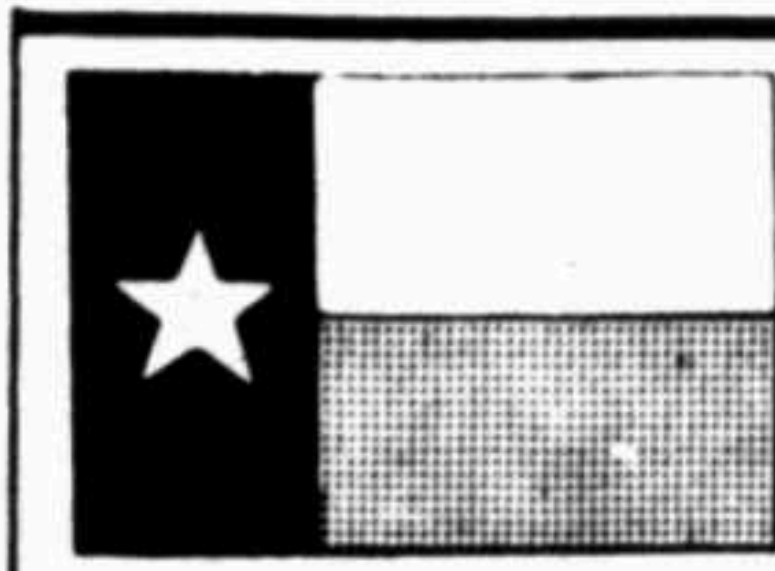
Traeger, who has pushed the regional primary plan since becoming the group's chairman, told the legis-

lators' annual meeting that 12 southern states already have scheduled their presidential primaries or caucuses between March 8 and 12, 1988. He said "it's very probable" that the remaining three — Texas, Arkansas and West Virginia — also will take part.

About one-third of all delegates to the national nominating conventions could be chosen in the super primary.

"We in the South think it is good. We have a lot of common objectives that will be better served by the southern primary," Traeger said.

Traeger said the nation's first two presidential contests — the New Hampshire primary and the Iowa precinct caucuses — have in the past



STATE

narrowed the candidate field before presidential hopefuls discussed issues that matter to southern voters.

But with the early regional primary now official, candidates will have no choice but to speak to those concerns, he said.

"We think candidates are going to have to speak to southern issues early that they previously have been ig-

noring. I'm talking about energy, agriculture, textiles and other issues. We feel one of our biggest hopes in this primary is that by contestants having to make an early decision on issues that they'll be more fully cognizant and aware of the southern feelings on those," Traeger said.

His comments were seconded by Rep. Charlie Capps of Mississippi,

who said southern voters will be very interested in the candidates' messages.

"Candidates are going to have to come to the South and talk to us. He's going to have to talk to us the way we want to hear it," Capps said.

Georgia House Speaker Thomas Murphy said such clout is long overdue.

"Ain't nobody going to be elected without the South's support. It's time for us folks down in the trenches to have some say-so at the national level," he said.

With so many states taking part, the southern primary will gain added importance well before March 8,

said Texas Sen. Chet Edwards, who has sponsored a southern primary bill in the Texas Legislature.

He said that having so many Republican and Democratic national convention delegates up for grabs at one time could make a difference in who runs for office and the positions they take long before announcing their candidacies.

"We'd like to influence the political thinking of those who are thinking about running," Edwards said. "We'd like to affect a U.S. senator's voting pattern and a governor's thinking before he even runs. That's one way we can make a difference regardless of who the final winner is," he said.

Fort Worth couple's unusual search launched to acquire newborn baby

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Fort Worth couple desperately wanting to adopt a child but thwarted by long waiting lists at adoption agencies has launched a personal search, putting fliers on cars and notices in store windows.

"Help! We cannot have children and desire to adopt a baby very much. If you can help us to find a baby to adopt, please call us," Larry and Clarene Gullahorn wrote on fliers distributed this week on cars in downtown Fort Worth this week.

The couple tried to adopt through agencies for a year and in February began distributing the fliers and posting printed cards in shopping malls and grocery stores, looking for a woman willing to give her baby up for adoption.

"We're dead serious about trying to adopt a baby," Gullahorn said.

So far, the only responses to the campaign have been prank phone calls, which have upset Mrs. Gullahorn, said her husband, a 36-year-old security guard.

"My wife feels real bad about the situation. I can't understand how someone can call and bother a woman who can't have a baby. It hurts

very much," he said.

"I've never seen a couple more determined to have a child as they are," said the Rev. Jesse McElreath, the Gullahorn's pastor. "I know it's a crazy way of going about adopting a child, but I pray that it'll work out for them."

Jan Taylor, spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Human Services, said the Gullahorn's search is legal. If a child is found, the person who conducts placement of the child must be licensed by the state, she said.

The Gullahorns said if they are successful, they will hire a lawyer to handle the paperwork.

White couples, such as the Gullahorns, have a more difficult time trying to adopt a child because of state policy that children placed through agencies go to parents of the same ethnic group whenever possible, said Ms. Taylor and Susan Bradford of the Edna Gladney Home, a Fort Worth home for unwed mothers.

"It takes a shorter time for blacks to adopt a black child or bi-ethnic child than it is for whites in the same situation," Ms. Bradford said. "There is such a great demand for white

babies that we can never serve the number of people that call trying to adopt."

Most of the adoption agencies the couple checked had a waiting period of three to five years, Gullahorn said.

"We thought about adopting a black baby, but in this part of the country it would not be very good for the child as it grows up. We would still consider adopting a Hispanic, Oriental or American Indian child," he said.



Larry and Clarene Gullahorn placed fliers on cars asking for help in adopting a baby.

AP Laserphoto

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New employment research indicates that liberal arts majors with some basic business courses appeal to employers for their broad-based educational backgrounds, and surveys indicate that liberal arts majors move readily into middle management.

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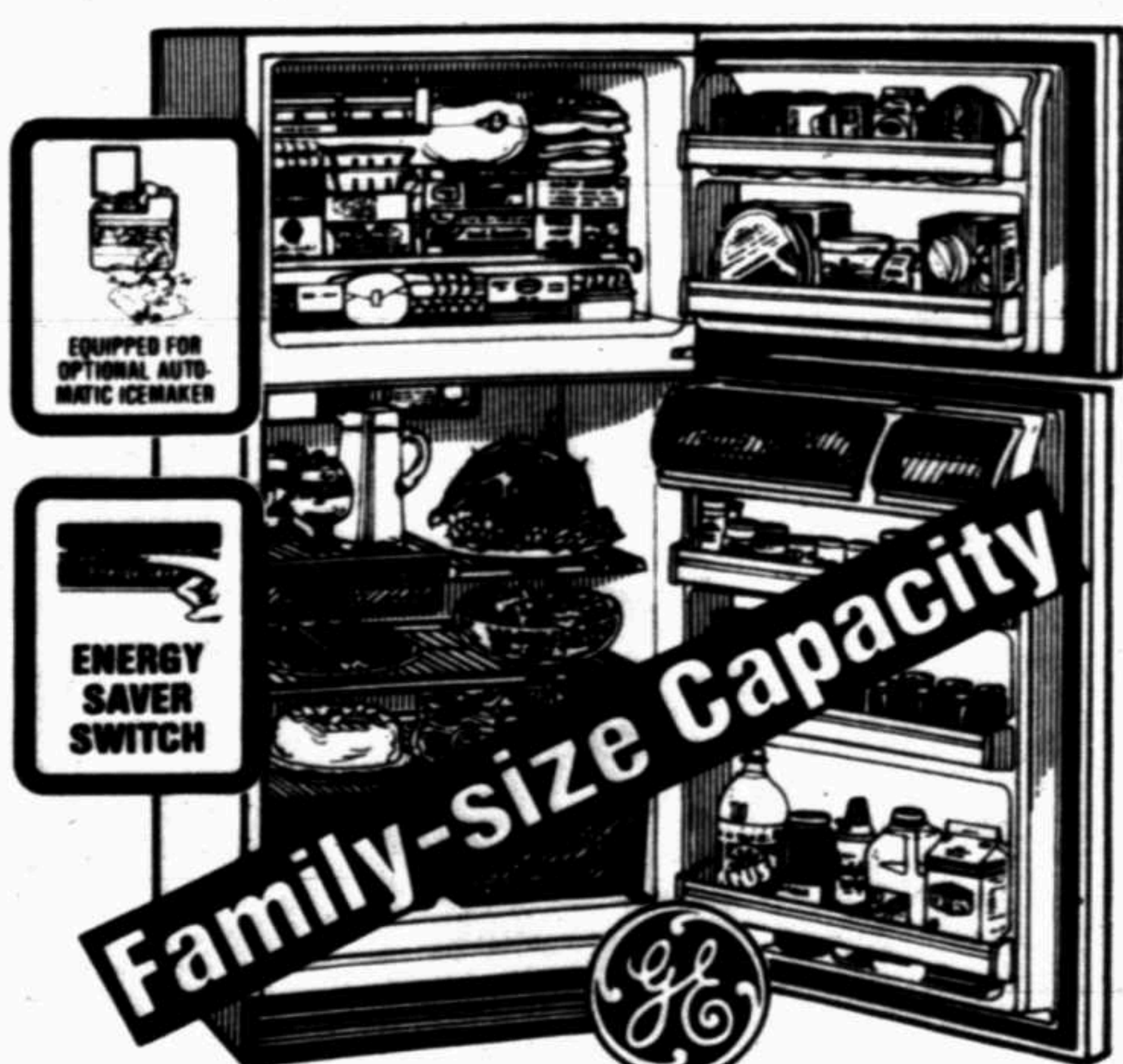


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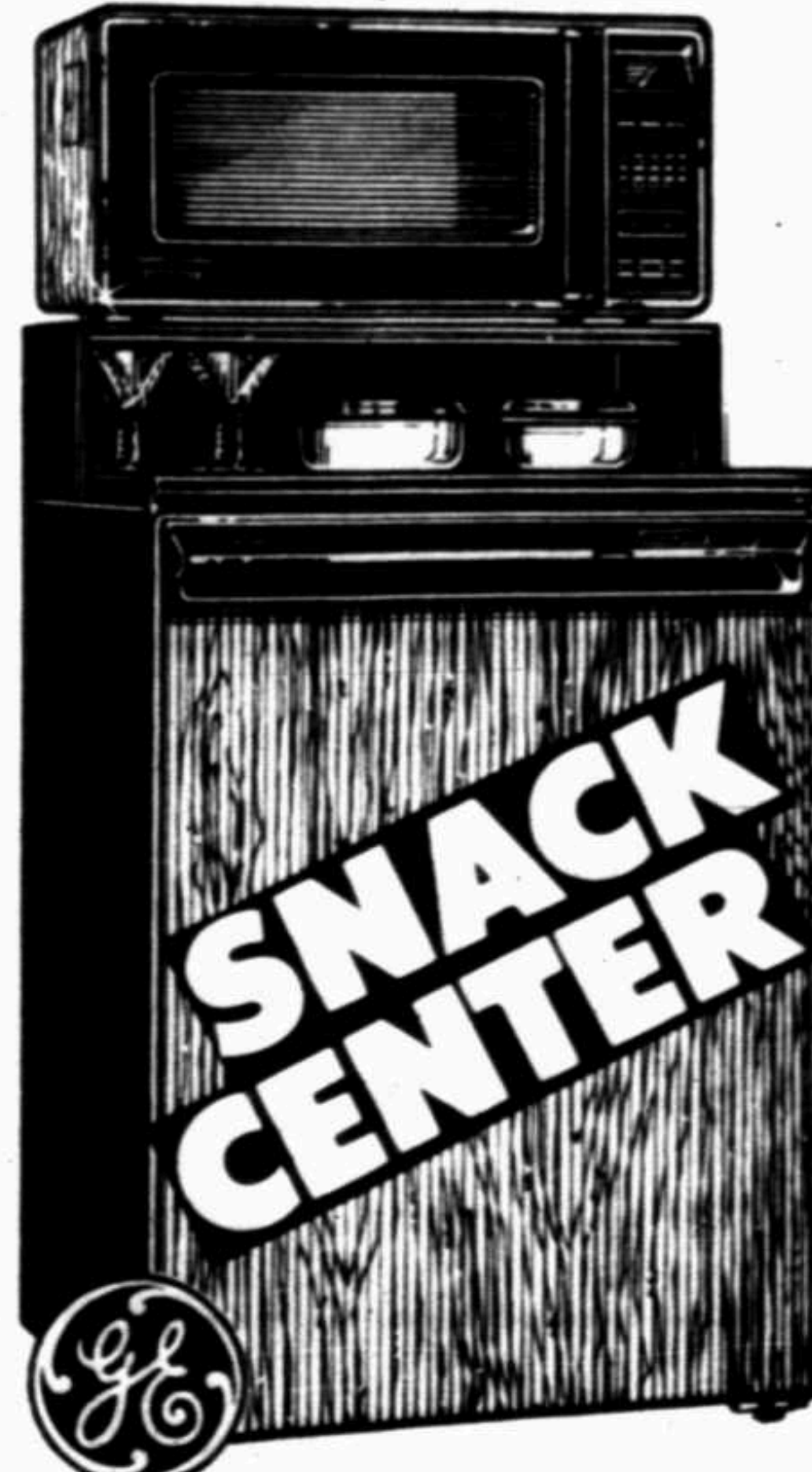
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White to televise plans for solving state's cash crisis

By KEN HERMAN

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White takes to the tube tonight to tell Texans his plans to summon lawmakers to Austin to solve the state's cash crisis.

White's staff would not reveal the special session date before the governor's live television address, but Speaker Gib Lewis warned reporters not to make plans for late August and early September.

"He's got some innovative ideas he wants to kick out and see what the response will be," Lewis said Wednesday after speaking with White.

The latest revenue estimate from Comptroller Bob Bullock showed a shortfall of \$2.3 billion when the current budget cycle ends Aug. 31, 1987. Bullock is expected to raise the bad-news bottom line to more than \$3 billion this month.

In June, White said he would call a special session as soon as lawmakers put together a spending cut plan. Lt.

Gov. Bill Hobby said Wednesday no plan has been agreed on.

"But we're working on it. The process is under way," he said.

Hobby has said spending cuts and tax changes might be needed. Lewis and White have insisted cuts alone could get the job done.

"We're still waiting for the appropriations committee to go in and see what they think needs to be done as far as cuts and make some recommendations back to us," Lewis said.

Ann Arnold, White's press secretary, said the governor would lay out his plan tonight in a televised speech from his office at the Capitol. White will meet with reporters after the speech.

The address is being offered, at no charge, to television and radio stations. The production costs will be paid for out of White's officeholder account, according to Mark McKinnon, White's campaign press secretary.

An August session could come before the completion of major renovation in the House chamber.

Rep. Mike Millsap, D-Fort Worth and chairman of the House Administration Committee, said representatives' desks probably would not be re-installed in time for an August session.

He also said the House's electronic voting machine would not be ready. That could mean lengthy roll call votes in the 150-member body.

"I'm hoping it will be the kind of session where we can walk in there, have a plan and act on it in a number of days," Millsap said.

Former Gov. Bill Clements, White's Republican opponent, said Wednesday that White waited too long to call the session. For months, Clements has urged White to "scrub the budget" and find places to cut.

"While Mark White fiddled during this crisis, an additional 330,000 Texans have become unemployed. Jobs are not created in a crisis environment. The budget shortfall has created

a crisis mentality that has taken jobs away," Clements said.

He also said lawmakers should work on a long-term solution, not

just something to get the state by until the regular 1987 legislative session.

"Any partial response will only in-

crease the fiscal problems of the state long-term. It would be like placing a Band-Aid on a third-degree burn," Clements said.

White, Clements appeal to school administrators

AUSTIN (AP) — Gubernatorial candidates Gov. Mark White and former Gov. Bill Clements have made separate appeals to Texas school superintendents to swing their weight in the upcoming special session.

Both candidates talked Wednesday to about 1,000 school administrators, with Republican Clements getting the warmest reception.

White was interrupted only twice by applause, once when he said some "mistakes" had been made in the 1984 school reform laws.

Clements received at least 12 bursts of applause, particularly when he talked of the need for teachers to have more authority in the classroom and to keep local school boards independent of the "Austin bureaucracy."

White appeared first and Clements immediately afterward at the 38th Annual Superintendents' Workshop, sponsored by the University of Texas.

The two made a similar appearance a month ago before elementary school principals.

"The future of education in Texas must not be held hostage by Mideast oil prices," said White, repeating his recommendation that the United States levy a variable tariff on imported oil.

He urged the superintendents



White

Clements

to get involved in the upcoming session, "holding on and holding to the priorities for education we have established."

Clements was applauded frequently when he recommended "fine tuning" in the major school reform laws passed in 1984.

"We in Texas must keep our philosophy of the independent school district," Clements said and was applauded. "We definitely do not want to centralize control and bureaucracy in Austin."

He also won applause when he recommended full funding of the teacher appraisal system and changing the penalties of the no pass, no play rule from six weeks to three weeks. Clements also said he favored a return to an elected State Board of Education and no more competency tests for teachers.

Alamo gets wall repairs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Although the venerable walls of the Alamo show many a crack, workers are taking steps to ensure the shrine's walls don't crumble.

The Alamo staff is stripping away St. Augustine grass that hugs the north, south and east walls of the Alamo. Alamo Curator Steve Beck said the grass will be replaced with "large beige gravel that will be complementary to the shrine."

Beck said the work that began this week is merely "preservation maintenance," as the walls are crack-free. "According to the master plan, the shrine has hardly moved at all," Beck said, explaining that the walls are at least four feet thick. In some places, they measure six feet.

The Daughters of the Republic of Texas, custodian of the Alamo, decided the grass should be removed so ground water would not be absorbed into the walls that have stood since 1718 when the Alamo was built as a mission to christianize Indians.

The organization wants to prevent a problem such as the one at Mission San Jose, where the walls of the 255-year-old Indian quarters are cracking. Shifting soil, age and moisture seeping into the foundation are causing the walls to split.

Meanwhile, the removal of the grass will make the grounds look more like they did during the 1836 Battle of the Alamo. During the struggle against Mexican Army Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna's troops, the building was surrounded by dirt and rubble.

STATE IN BRIEF

Government completes cocaine ring investigation

AUSTIN (AP) — The federal government has completed its case in the trial of a former Austin attorney and a Houston man accused of being part of a nationwide cocaine ring. The case was expected to go to the jury Thursday.

The two men on trial here were among six people indicted in Austin two years ago. The others pleaded guilty.

Federal prosecutors last week began their case against William A. "Tony" Lusk, a Texarkana attorney formerly of Austin, and Richard M. Oshman, a Houston telephone salesman. The prosecution rested its case Tuesday.

Federal authorities name Oshman as a cocaine dealer and charge that Lusk aided the cocaine traffickers by transporting or laundering illegal drug profits and preparing a false tax return that failed to disclose the actual owners of some Austin land.

Lusk faces up to 18 years in prison and a \$35,000 fine. Oshman could receive up to 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Defense arguments are scheduled to begin today before U.S. District Judge James Nowlin.

The 1984 indictment linked the six people to an alleged multimillion-dollar cocaine gang that stretched from California to Washington, D.C.

Man jailed in wife's death

HOUSTON (AP) — The husband of a woman who was beaten to death with a hand-held power drill and glass vase in May 1985 was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Santos Hernandez, 47, of Houston was sentenced Tuesday for the slaying of his wife, Beatrice Hernandez. State District Judge Joseph Guarino sentenced Hernandez after a presentencing investigation by a probation officer.

Jurors found that 47-year-old Hernandez struck his wife at least 17 times on May 6, 1985, with an electric drill and a glass vase, Ms. McGregor said.

Prosecutor Beth McGregor asked for a life sentence, saying the case was "one of the worst murder cases we've seen in a long time." She said she will seek to keep Hernandez from receiving parole.

A 10-page handwritten letter which Hernandez wrote to be included

in the presentencing investigation file indicated Mrs. Hernandez had told her husband days before she was killed that she wanted a divorce.

Hernandez contended in the letter that Mrs. Hernandez had the drill concealed in her bathrobe and attacked him with it. But at trial said that he killed her because he was the Archangel Michael, and that he struck her only when she became "an apparition."

Youth questioned in death

HOUSTON (AP) — A 14-year-old boy remained in a juvenile detention center Wednesday after police arrested him in connection for the death of a 60-year-old day-care center operator.

Houston police Sgt. Fred Carroll said patrol officers arrested the youth after he wrecked Lillian Bell Piper's car by running into a light pole.

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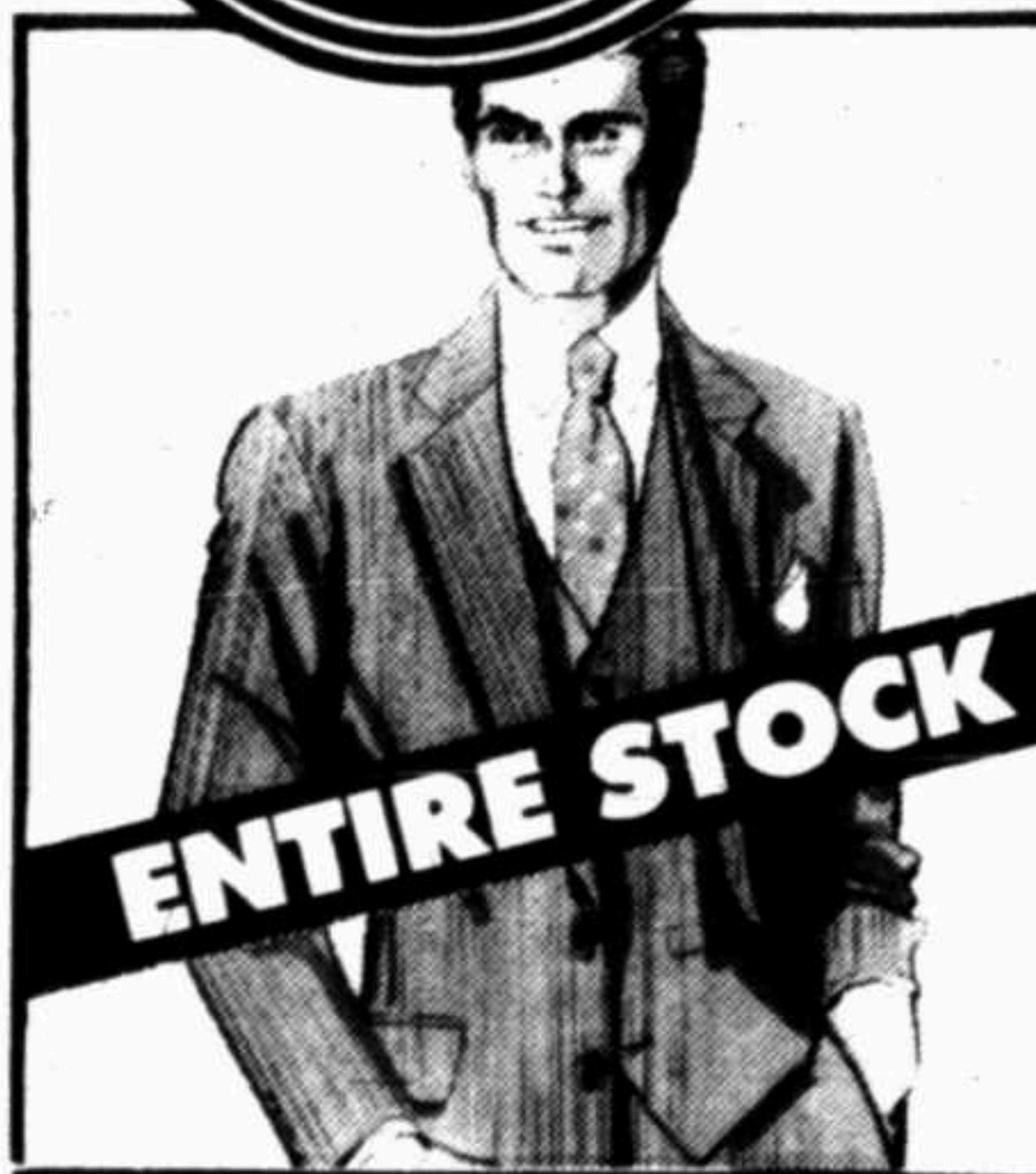
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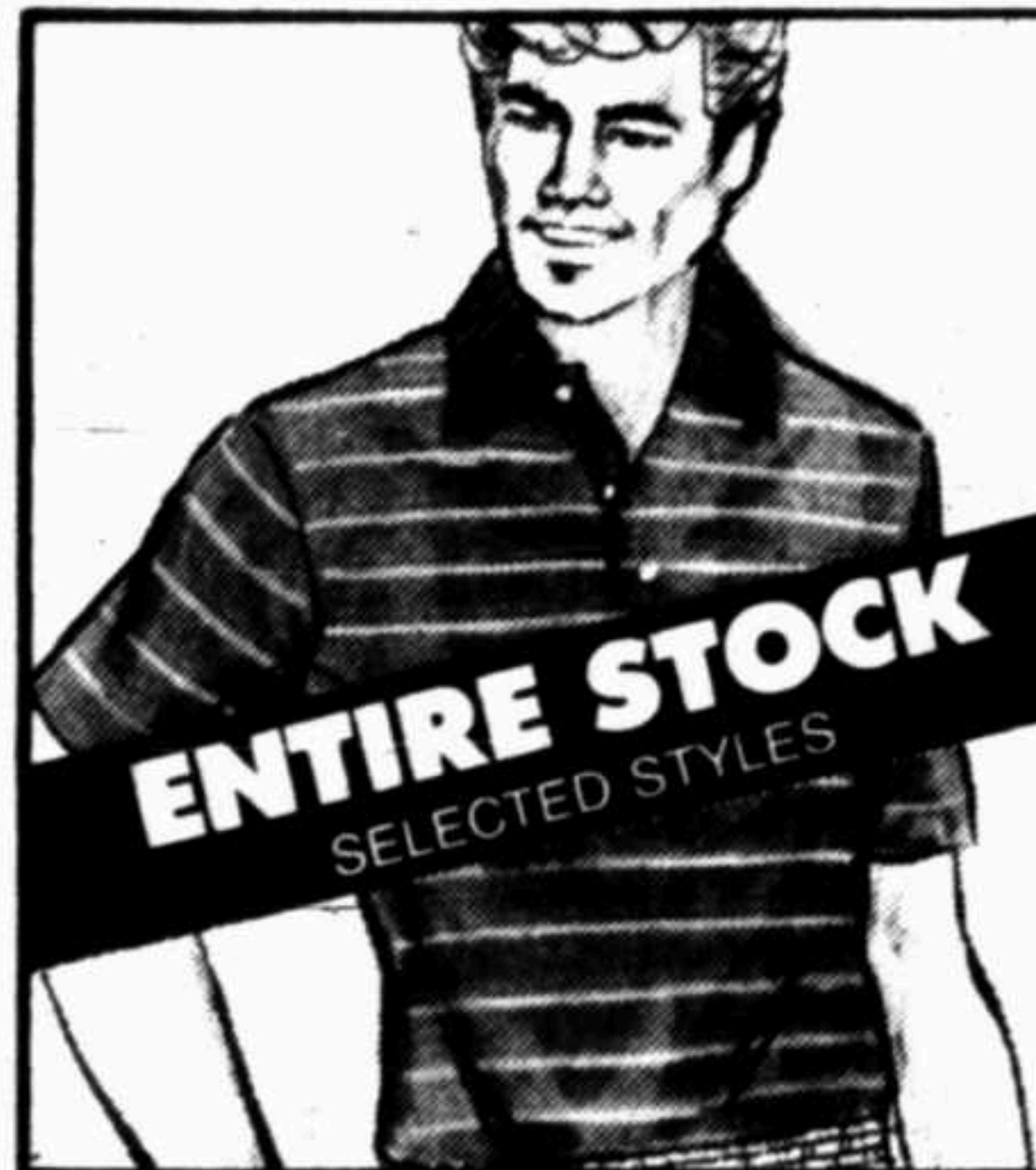
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CURIOUS SHOPPER

Poultry bones can harm dogs, cats

By SONJA HEINZE

Q. Is it all right to give chicken and turkey bones to dogs and cats? What about pork chop bones?

I've known people who toss these bones regularly to their pets with no ill effects, but there are others who say it's the worst thing one can do.

A. "The answer to this question is basically no," says Francis Kalfelz, Ph.D. and veterinarian with the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine.

"It is known that poultry bones tend to fracture into sharp spicules when chewed by animals. These spicules can, on occasion, be swallowed and cause a perforation of the intestine.

"I do know that some people refuse to believe this and have fed poultry bones to their animals with no ill effects.

"I would not recommend it. Pork chop bones do not tend to fracture in the same manner as poultry bones do. However, any hard substances such as bones have the potential of being swallowed in large enough pieces that they could result in intestinal obstruction and are, therefore, best avoided."

Q. During a storm we lost all the food in our freezer due to an electrical power failure.

How can we avoid this the next time? B.J. Guerneville, Calif.

A. If there is a weather prediction of a storm, turn your freezer to its coldest setting. The lower the temperature, the longer the food will take to thaw.

Cover the freezer with blankets,

which will provide insulation. Do not open the freezer except to add dry ice.

A full freezer will remain cold longer than a partially filled one and will usually keep food frozen for two days. A half-filled freezer may not keep food frozen more than a day. The Division of Agricultural Sciences at the University of California recommends the following: "If dry ice is put into the freezer soon after the power goes off, 50 pounds should keep the food temperature in a full 20-cubic-foot cabinet below freezing for three to four days. If the cabinet is half-filled or less, it will remain below freezing two to three days.

"Work quickly with dry ice. Be sure the room is well-ventilated. Never handle dry ice with bare hands. Place dry ice on cardboard or boards set on top of food or on shelves. Don't place it directly on packages because dry ice freezes the contents too quickly."

Q. I have a set of three ivory billiard balls which over the years have gotten slightly out of shape and do not roll true.

Some years ago there were places where the balls could be sent and "trued up." I believe they called this "turning."

I've written to Brunswick who sold us this set and have received no reply. John Shanahan, Southbury, Conn.

A. Stella Phillips of Brunswick's billiards department suggests that you contact the following billiard dealer to see if he handles any service on this: A.E. Schmidt Co., 112 Sidney St., St. Louis, Mo. 63104; (314) 773-8686.

Phillips writes that ivory balls are no longer available. "They are very delicate," she informs us, "and were made only in the winter. There is no guarantee on them because of their delicate nature."

I'm intrigued. Can any reader enlighten us as to why ivory billiard balls were made only in the winter?

Q. In your column you mentioned a book called "Toxicants Occurring Naturally in Foods" put out by the National Academy of Sciences.

How can I purchase this book? Mrs. Frances Awonski, Detroit, Mich.

A. Write to the National Academy Press, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The cost, according to Books in Print, is \$19.25, and must be prepaid. If you wish to order by credit card, call (202) 334-3313.

A multitude of toxic substances occur naturally in foods.

Some examples are aflatoxin in peanut butter and tortillas and other corn products; safrole in herbs; estragole in basil, psoralens in parsley and celery; hydrazines in mushrooms; hydrogen peroxide in coffee; nitrosamines in beer; formaldehyde in cola soft drinks; glycoalkaloids in green potatoes.

This is not a scare book, but quite the reverse. The authors assure consumers that if one's diet contains a reasonable diversity of foods and no extraordinary amount of any specific food, then no single chemical is likely to be consumed in a toxic amount.

For instance, one can hallucinate by ingesting one and a half nutmegs, as well as get severely sick, one can even overdose on broccoli because

of its high vitamin K content.

Therefore, the wider variety of food intake, the greater is the number of different chemical substances consumed, and the smaller the chance that any one chemical will reach a hazardous level in the diet.

Reader feedback

■ Margaret Egeland, Edgewater, Fla. "Since so many people complain about tomatoes being unripe, maybe they don't realize how many uses green tomatoes can be put to."

If you have never had them sliced, salted and peppered, rolled in flour and then fried, you have something really good to experience.

They can also be dipped in egg. I think there is also a green tomato catsup.

■ Thanks for passing on this information.

Hazel Ervasti of Modesto, Calif., also wrote extolling the virtues of green tomatoes which can be pickled, made into relishes, turned into green tomato pie, used in cakes, green tomato mince meat, and used in sauces for meats and fish.

Ervasti advises us that when buying green tomatoes, for which you could pay as much or more than you would pay for ripe tomatoes, they must be completely green and not be turning pink inside.

I've never heard of green tomato catsup, but if a reader can supply a recipe I would be happy to pass it along in the column.

Sonja Heinze is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



CONSUMING INTERESTS

Peeves petted

By LINDA ANDERSON

As a professional consumer and mother of four, I naturally spend a lot of time in supermarkets.

Over the years I have established certain pet peeves about the supermarket industry, and now that the weather had gotten unbearably hot and my air conditioner isn't working, I thought it was the ideal time to unload my gripes.

■ Supermarket top shelves. Nearly every time I go shopping, I need something off the top shelf. And at not quite 5 foot, 1 inch in height, I always find that whatever it is I need is almost impossible to reach (and it's nearly always a heavy box of detergent or dog food... something guaranteed to hurt when I drop in on my foot).

Not only are these items hard to reach just because their location is so high off the ground, but they always seem to be stacked on top of each other, so that not only can I not reach the stack on the shelf, I can't reach the top of the stack.

Am I the only short shopper with this problem? Maybe the solution would be to provide those rolling ladders libraries used to have.

■ Pricing the shelves instead of the products. I realize this is the age of computerization. I work with a computer every day and find it marvelous tool, when it is working. I also like the speed and ease of computer check-out stands.

However, trying to find out the specific price of a specific product is

sometimes difficult, if not impossible. Having prices on the shelves is fine, if the shelf itself is for sale, but little tabs of plastic are easy to move and are often wrong.

I appreciate having a product's price stamped on the package... supermarkets that still do that are sure to get my repeat business.

■ Seasonal items. I realize supermarkets for all their enormity, can only stock a certain number of products, and the ones in the most demand are the ones that get shelf space.

However, sometimes I need something and it just happens to be out of season. For instance, have you ever tried to find a pair of children's sunglasses in January? Do you know how bright the West Texas sun is in January? I don't like to go outside at any time without my shades on, and my kids feel the same way. Unfortunately they are harder on their sunglasses than I am and must have several pairs a year.

Some things should always be available.

■ Now for something positive. It has been a very, very long time since I have come across a supermarket employee who was anything less than helpful, cheerful and considerate, and high-quality customer relations outweighs all the negative aspects combined.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.



EXTENSION EXTRAS

Nutrition vital

By MARIAN FARR

To meet the many demands placed on them at home and in the workplace, you'd think that most women would want to be in the best possible state of health. But evidently, this is not the case. Research studies indicate that today's woman is not getting sufficient amounts of certain vitamins and minerals, including calcium, iron, vitamin B6 and folacin.

Although women are smaller than men, those of child-bearing age need about twice as much iron. Iron is the mineral required to form hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying part of the blood. Without enough iron, iron-deficiency anemia results. Symptoms of iron-deficiency anemia include fatigue, paleness, dizziness, weakness, sensitivity to cold and reduced work capacity.

Foods rich in iron include meats, dry beans, green leafy vegetables and enriched breads and cereals. Iron is absorbed better from meals when a source of ascorbic acid is also included, such as tomatoes or citrus fruit. Some women who don't eat enough iron-rich foods may need an iron supplement.

Many women take in only half of the recommended 800 milligrams of calcium each day. This is of special concern, since many experts believe that the 800-milligram recommendation is actually too low.

Too little calcium over a long period of time is one of the main factors linked to the painful, crippling condition called osteoporosis. Calcium is lost from bones, so they become very

fragile and break with the slightest movement. The condition most often shows up in elderly women.

Osteoporosis may be prevented by a calcium-rich diet and regular exercise. Milk and milk products are the best sources of calcium. Two and three-fourths cups of milk provide enough calcium to meet the current recommendation of 800 milligrams per day. Non-dairy sources of calcium include collard and mustard greens and salmon and sardines with edible bones.

Many women may be lacking some vitamins in their diets which affect their health and well-being. Folacin, a vitamin needed to build red blood cells, has been shown to be low in some women's diets. This vitamin is found especially in liver, yeast and deep green, leafy vegetables.

Another vitamin often in short supply is vitamin B6. It is needed to form enzymes that help the body use proteins for building and repair. Vitamin B6 is found in meat, liver, wheat germ, whole grain cereals, soybeans, peanuts and corn.

The best source of all these nutrients is food — not vitamin pills or supplements. Eating a variety of foods from the basic food groups daily can help every woman insure that she is not missing any of these necessary nutrients.

Marian Farr is Midland County Extension Agent, Home Economics.

'Cause' to aid 'paws'

The "Cause for Paws" dinner dance, to benefit the Midland Chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will be 7:30-11:30 p.m. July 25 at the Racquet Club.

The event will feature a fajita dinner and music by the Bill Tillman Band. There will also be a silent auction, door prizes and an informal modeling of Stanley Platos evening and day wear by The Canopy.

Dan Haggerty of the 1970s "Grizzly Adams" television series will be a special celebrity guest.

The first "Cause for Paws" benefit last year netted \$20,000, according to Donna Bruno, project publicity chairman. This year's goal is \$28,000 with all proceeds going to the SPCA.

The Midland SPCA is funded entirely by private donations. Its animal shelter was constructed at 15 Kerry Rd. in 1984, serves 18 counties and is the only humane organization between Dallas and El Paso.

Programs include a 24-hour animal rescue service, cruelty complaint investigations, taking care of homeless animals, pet adoptions, cruelty prevention films and other educational material.

Invitations to the event may be obtained by calling Roxanne Strickland at 685-1938 by Wednesday. Ticket prices are \$100 per couple or \$50 a person.

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Used car buys studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Folks looking for an older-model used car buy do best by shopping with friends and relatives, or buying from dealers who handle both new and used models, a Federal Trade Commission study indicates.

Commission economist James M. Lacko found the lowest average used-car quality among older cars purchased from strangers through newspaper ads.

Vehicles bought from used-car dealers were a bit better, he reported, with the best cars sold either by dealers handling both new and used cars, and by people who sold to friends and relatives.

The differences in quality primarily affected older cars, that is vehicles more than seven-years-old, Lacko said. For newer models less difference in quality was found among the various sources of the purchase.

But the older models, those bought from strangers were more likely to need repairs, and the fixes cost more, than cars bought from other sources, said the study released by the Commission last week.

For cars over seven years old, 62 percent of those purchased through newspaper ads required repairs after purchase, the study found. It said the average cost of repairs for these cars was \$265.13.

By comparison, autos bought from used-car dealers required repairs in 47 percent of cases, at an average cost of \$152.71.

The repair incidence was 37 percent both for cars bought from friends or from new-and-used-car dealers, but the dealer-cars cost \$65.20 to fix, while those bought from friends and relatives were a bit more costly, at \$79.99.

The expectation of a continuing relationship seems to play a role in the higher quality of the cars offered for sale both by dealers and by people selling to friends and relatives, Lacko reported.

"Friends and relatives engage in many types of continuing non-market interactions that provide strong incentives against cheating and mis-

representation," he says in the report.

In purchases from strangers located through newspaper ads, on the other hand, "buyers and sellers do not know each other and are engaged in a one-time transaction. There is no opportunity to develop reputations" and such assurances as offers of warranties are unlikely.

"This does not imply that a lemons market necessarily exists in newspaper ad sales," Lacko notes, only that market forces such as reputation that might prevent such problems do not apply.

Used car sales by dealers, Lacko adds, lie in between the two extremes of sales by strangers and those by friends and relatives. Dealers are not necessarily well-known to their customers, but do usually seek a continuing relationship through the hope of repeat business.

Thus, he points out, "dealers sell many cars and have the opportunity to develop reputations that can prevent the lemons problem."

Lacko added one caution: "Unlike transactions between friends and relatives, however, dealer reputation incentives cannot be presumed to necessarily outweigh the gains available through misrepresentation."

Lacko's report was based on a survey of 1,743 persons who either bought or sold a total of 2,035 used cars in 1979-80.

He found that when a car dealer offered a warranty for the vehicle the average price was about 10 percent higher than without such protection. However, the mechanical quality of these cars was about the same as those without warranties, he found, "indicating that the offer of a warranty is less an indication of quality than a form of insurance for the buyer."

Lacko also found that models with poor reputations for reliability had prices averaging 12 percent below those of average reputation. However, cars thought to be above average did not command significantly higher prices than those of average quality.



DEAR ABBY

Brother's keeper could lose own wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: "Rob" and I have been married for two years. He's 26 and I am 27. Eight months ago his brother, "Russ," (he's 24) got into financial trouble, and asked if he could stay with us for a while. Well, he's still here, and that's why I'm writing. I wouldn't mind, but Russ makes no effort to find a job. Instead he keeps borrowing money from Rob and spends it on drugs. I've told Russ I didn't want him doing drugs and smoking pot in our house, but I've come home from work to find him getting high with a bunch of strangers. He's even brought home women from the streets to sleep with him.

When I tell Rob I am tired of his brother freeload on us and I want him out of our house so we can have our privacy, all I get is a lecture on "brotherly love," and we end up in a fight.

Abby, my brother-in-law is de-

stroying our marriage. I'm considering leaving my husband, but I don't want to give his brother this triumph. Please help me. — MISERABLE

DEAR MISERABLE: First, you and your husband must realize that his brother has a drug problem, and the kindest expression of brotherly love would be to stop feeding his habit and get him into a treatment facility. Your husband is doing Russ no favors; in fact, he's compounding the problem by providing him food, lodging and money for drugs.

Russ needs professional help, and you need counseling in order to be firm enough to help him.

Write to: NAR-ANON Family Group Headquarters Inc., P.O. Box 2562, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. 90274. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about "Arf Arf," who rented nude tapes

while his wife was out of town and it got around to his wife, which put him in the doghouse. He said clerks in video stores should be just as discreet as doctors and lawyers, so he complained to the store manager and the clerk who blabbed got fired.

Your comment stated he was justified in reporting the clerk, and adults are free to choose their own entertainment.

My comment. In deciding to purchase nude magazines or tapes, attending a "girlie" show or patronizing a prostitute, one runs the risk of being found out. I think this gentleman was seeking to find someone to blame, instead of accepting the consequences of his own actions.

If I rented a nude tape, the consequences are that people may find out, including my spouse. The issue here really isn't renting a nude tape; it's being honest and aboveboard with your spouse and accepting responsibility for your own behavior. — MARI NELSON, ST. PAUL.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter signed "Arf Arf in Arkansas": He shouldn't have watched, let alone rented the nude tape in the first place.

In computer language it's called "garbage in, garbage out."

In spiritual law what is digested and stored in one's heart is what will come out through the mouth (Matthew 12:33-37). We speak what we think, and we think what has been filed in our minds through what we see, hear and do.

For a truly happy and rewarding marriage, social and business life, man should be careful of what he allows his mind to dwell on — even for a fraction of a second. — CONCERNED IN ALASKA

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



BETTER BUSINESS

'Guaranteed lowest prices' difficult to prove

By JOHN K. SCHMIDT

"We will not be undersold," "Guaranteed lowest prices," "Lowest prices in town," etc., generally are underselling claims impossible to fulfill because such claims are unprovable. No merchant can know at what price his competitors are offering each item in their stores, since prices may change daily or even hourly.

Some merchants claim in their advertising that they guarantee the

lowest price. This "guarantee" is extended to customers who have found a lower price elsewhere. This places an unfair burden on the consumer. "Guaranteed" lowest price should be in fact the lowest price available.

Honesty and accuracy in advertising are important. The Better Business Bureau wants to help you strengthen consumer trust in your advertising.

There are six basic areas that cause problems for advertisers. Based on these, the BBB offers you

the following suggestions:

■ If you can't prove an objective claim, don't use it.

■ First-class documentation of claims needs to be on hand before you run the advertising.

■ If the basic premise of your advertising claims is not solid, no amount of creative embellishment will help.

■ Superlatives almost always lead to trouble.

■ Adequately disclose limitations the consumer needs to know to

make an intelligent decision.

■ Concentrate on the precise word or image and then make sure the consumer perceives your message as you intended it.

Instead of hampering creative and marketing freedom, these simple ground rules can really enhance it.

John K. Schmidt is president of Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin Inc.

Protect against burglars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime is down in the United States, but it isn't out, and folks leaving their homes unattended while they vacation still want to avoid oversights that serve as invitations to burglars.

The good news, of course, came from the FBI at the end of June, with the report that the number of households touched by crime has fallen to the lowest level in a decade.

That drop in crime has paralleled the reduction in the number of people aged 15 to 19, a high-crime age group, Justice Department officials observed.

But crime still occurs all too often, and the summer vacation season remains one of the two most popular times for burglars. The other is Christmastime.

Most burglars are young people who jump at an opportunity when they find a house easy to enter, reports the Insurance Information Institute.

So one of the first considerations is to avoid advertising absence — such as allowing mail and newspapers to pile up.

Both can be collected by a trustworthy neighbor, who can also watch the house.

Or the newspaper and mail can be halted temporarily. And people taking long vacations may want to have their mail forwarded.

For people concerned about theft prevention, many local police departments will do a free security audit of the home and offer advice.

It may seem obvious, but crime experts continually remind people that one of the easiest ways to discourage burglars is to lock doors and windows — including the attic, basement

and garage.

Deadbolt or double cylinder locks are best for doors, and a variety of good window locks are available.

Don't hide keys outside the home. No matter how clever the hiding place seems, burglars have already thought of it.

Leave a key with a neighbor or friend, in case of emergency, and tell them how long you will be gone and where you can be reached.

While away, keep the home looking lived in. Ask someone to cut the lawn if that will be needed during the vacation, and get some automatic timers to turn lights on and off.

The Insurance Information Institute recommends placing valuables in a safe or deposit box.

If any costly items must be left in the home, inventory them — with photos — and keep that list elsewhere.

The institute notes that most homeowners insurance policies don't cover costly jewelry, furs, sterling silver or valuable collections, a special policy may be necessary.

Among the most popular targets for burglars are televisions, stereos and other electronic equipment. Permanently marking these items with your initials or Social Security number may help you trace them if they are stolen. Some police departments will loan electric engraving tools for this purpose.

Finally, when returning from vacation, if there are signs of a burglary don't rush into the house. Surprising a burglar in the act could be dangerous. Instead, go to a neighbor's home and call police for help.

Marriage stability affects tax shelters

NEW YORK (AP) — Marriage stability is an important factor to be considered when deciding whether to invest in a tax shelter, according to a New York investment banker. "Unfortunately, it's often overlooked," says Albert Barrette, president of Astor Securities Inc., an investment banking firm specializing in real estate tax shelters.

Tax shelters have been defined as investments that lower current taxes, usually by either accelerating expenses or deferring gains. A home or an individual retirement account are considered tax shelters.

If people who have marital problems are considering a tax shelter investment, he explains, "We suggest buying it in their own name, without a joint tenancy rights of survival or tenancy in common."

Strawberry favorite

NEW YORK (AP) — When it comes to frozen fruit bars, Americans rank strawberry as No. 1.

A survey by Paleta International, a distributor of the bars, shows strawberry was the favorite flavor. It was followed by coconut, raspberry, banana and pineapple.

Fruit bars account for about 22 percent of the \$1.8 billion frozen novelty business.

Margaret's

SIDEWALK

SALE

up to

75% off

Spring and Summer Fashions

Maternity • Infant
Toddler • Pre-Teen
Children

6 Imperial Shopping Center
Wadley @ Midkiff
694-6320

La Katheryn

3B Imperial Shopping Center

Sidewalk Sale

Great Buys

Summer Merchandise

40% to 50% off

All sales final

Sizes 3-13 jr. Sizes 6-16 ladies
Open Monday - Saturday 10-6

It's Summer and it's

1/2 PRICE

ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK!

skibells

Dellwood Mall - Midland • Winwood Mall - Odessa

HOW TO START HOME DELIVERY OF THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Yes, I Want To Subscribe!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

☐ I'll Pay-By-Mail; bill me
☐ I'll Pay the Carrier Monthly
☐ Payment Enclosed

ALL WEEK

3-mos.

\$21.00

6-mos.

\$39.00

(\$3.00 off)

12-mos.

\$77.00

(1 month free)

WEEKENDER

(Fri.-Sat.-Sun.)

3-mos.

\$16.50

6-mos.

\$33.00

12-mos.

\$66.00

Subscriptions apply only where home delivery is available.

Apartment complex residents requested to Pay-By-Mail in advance.

Just fill in the coupon and mail or call 682-5311.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

FOR FAST RESULTS AS CLOSE AS
YOUR TELEPHONE CALL 682-6222

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Sat. 8-10 a.m.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fr. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8-10 a.m.

To Place your Fast Acting
Result Getting Ad
CALL
682-6222

COPY CHANGES
8 P.M. day prior to publication
EXCEPT
5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.
6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.
10 A.M. Sat. for Mon.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

DEADLINES
WORD AND SPACE ADS
DISPLAY ADS
for following day, EXCEPT
5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.
6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.
4 P.M. Thurs. for Sun. and Mon.
4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

100
NOTICES

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personal
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

200
EMPLOYMENT

210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300
TRANSPORTATION

300 Automobile-Domestic
310 Automobiles-Imports
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

400-500
Merchandise

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, TV
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Offroad Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600
Rentals

600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn & Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Furn & Unfurn
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property Offices for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting, Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700
Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open House
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

NOTICE

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

NEED
EXTRA CASH
Check your
home for
unneeded
items
CALL
682-6222
WHEN YOU
CALL US
YOU SAVE

SEND That Special Person a Special Ad. Place A "Happy Ad" for more information on Happy Ads. Call 682-6222 and a Classified Consultant will assist you!

110 LODGE NOTICES
The Midland Shrine Club 2019 Trade Drive. Stated meeting Friday, July 18, 1986. Covered dish dinner 7:00pm. Business meeting 8:00. All members and their ladies invited. Max Domno, President, Ron Yeager, Secretary. Meetings at 7:30pm.

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SCOTTY HOPKINS APPEARING AT MIDLAND BLUE MAX Fri. July 19th, 8:00pm. West Highway 80 563-4235

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TO ORDER: Print name, address, zip and specify plan name and number. Send check or money order for \$4.50 plus \$1 postage and handling. To: Midland Reporter-Telegram Reader Mail, P.O. Box 17, Woodside, N.Y. 11377.

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210 General Help Wanted

STATIONS For Lease in Beauty Salon. Heads First, 3304 Bedford, 694-8809 or 694-1290.

ELECTRONICS Tech. Must have top skills, aircraft knowledge a plus, excellent wages. Call Sid Green or Don Hoffman, 563-1026.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED

Free room, board and college expenses to responsible loving lady, who may desire to attend Midland College in mornings, and care for children and home in afternoons, evenings and weekends. Excellent opportunity to attend college and live away from home at no cost! Call 687-0114 daytime 694-3949 evenings.

TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVES

ClayDesta Communications is looking for career minded individuals to become part of a fast-growing industry. We offer outstanding rewards and a complete benefit package for those people who consider themselves to be self-starters and high achievers. Individuals must have at least two years business-to-business sales experience, be self-motivated and a non-smoker.

Contact
Darlene Desso
687-3000
EO/ M/F/H/V

210 General Help Wanted

GROUNDSKEEPER
Large Midland residence is seeking mature, trustworthy individual to fill position. Duties will include lawn and garden care, swimming pool maintenance, general house maintenance and various other duties. Candidate must have valid Texas Drivers license and references. Good benefits. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Send resume and salary history in confidence to BOX 109 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

REPS needed for business accounts. Full time, \$40,000-\$80,000. Part-time, \$12,000-\$18,000. No Selling, training business. Set your own hours. Reply provided. Call 1-812-938-8870, M.F. 8am to 5pm (Central Standard Time).

CHILDREN'S SALON

is presently accepting applications for Hairdressers (both commission and lease) and Nail and Skin Specialists. These positions will be filled for our new salon located at:

FAIRMONT PARK CENTER
At Wadley and Midland Drive
694-6966
After 7 - 685-0740

LEASE OPERATORS

With Flat Bed Plots Needed Immediately

Weekly Settlements

Odessa, Texas

563-2811

210 General Help Wanted

OWNER Operator 2 1/2 to 3 ton truck short nose cab, two axle for sale for portable buildings and spas. Locally owned and hauling wide loads from our manufacturing plant. Must be insured, bondable, clean driving record. Call Morgan Buildings and Spas, 563-1807.

NEATLY dressed person dedicated to serving customers with first class service. Apply in person only, Fairmont Park Lane, 5520 North Loop 250 West.

CHILDREN'S SALON
is presently accepting applications for Hairdressers (both commission and lease) and Nail and Skin Specialists. These positions will be filled for our new salon located at:

FAIRMONT PARK CENTER
At Wadley and Midland Drive
694-6966
After 7 - 685-0740

PERSONNEL SPECIALIST

Major regional cultural company subsidiary of a Fortune 500 Company, is seeking an individual to perform the daily duties and responsibilities for support of the timely execution of established programs and policies. The individual must be able to work with computerized records of insurance coverages and personnel transactions such as new hires, promotions, transfers, terminations, merit increases, and vacations. Candidates should have an exposure to EEO reports.

Candidates should be excellent typists, 70-80wpm, and fully competent in grammar, spelling and basic math. 10-key by touch. Positive attitude, ability to work with confidential data, and strong people-oriented skills are of great importance. Company provides many major benefits. Relocation to West Texas location is essential.

Principals only send your resume and salary requirements to BOX 107 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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210 General Help Wanted

AGENCY Rent-A-Car Management Trainee. We will train you in all phases of work involving agency rental car operations. Initial duties will include delivery and rental of cars to our customers. Future potential limited only by attitude and initiative. College degree preferred. Excellent company benefits. Call 563-3354.

NATIONAL Truck Stop needs part time bookkeeper. Work Monday through Friday 8 AM to 12 PM. Apply National Truck Stop 120 and Loop 250.

AIR Conditioning positions Central Connecticut, Service Technician/ Residential Sales, Condominiums/Industrial Sheet Metal, Sheet Metal Fabrication; Large quality oriented shop; Mechanical Contractor offering excellent wage/benefit package; Top working conditions and relocation assistance. Write to Paul Holland at Janaro Heating and Air Conditioning, P.O. Box 469, Middletown, Connecticut 06467.

NEED A Responsible non-smoking Christian woman to care for two young children in my home. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Part time on Tuesday and Thursday. Transportation preferred. References requested. Send information in confidence to P.O. Box 81269, Midland 79707.

NEED Major Medical Insurance while you're between jobs? We write short term Medical for 30 to 180 days. Call Gary Crawford, Midland Insurance, 686-8627.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT Secretary with production experience, proficient with general office equipment, good phone manner, and professional appearance. Must type 65 wpm (IBM PC). Call for interview appointment. 683-5677.

LIVIN' IN Nanny Housekeeper needed to leave area and reside in beautiful New England. (505) 392-7946.

PERSONNEL SPECIALIST

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210 General Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST and eight people required for pleasant Telephone Work, contacting our existing customers. No sales, no soliciting. No experience necessary. Training provided. Make up to \$3.00 hourly. Salary plus bonuses. Choose from 9:00 to 1:00 and 5:00 to 9:00 or both. For great opportunity with management advancement possible, call Miss Barber 697-9900.

WE ARE SEEKING

A special person possessing sharp people skills, initiative, maturity and enthusiasm to work closely with our patients and become a valued member of our caring dental team. Excellent salary and benefits available to the right person. Send resume to: 2604 W. Kansas Midland 79701.

MAINTENANCE Man needed for 200 unit project in Midland. Must be experienced in electrical, plumbing, air conditioning and general apartment maintenance. Call 915-686-8441.

SOCIAL Worker Children's Services. 2 years experience required. Contact Lutheran Social Service, 2705 W. Michigan, 563-1883.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT Secretary with production experience, proficient with general office equipment, good phone manner, and professional appearance. Must type 65 wpm (IBM PC). Call for interview appointment. 683-5677.

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Child Care

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1986 Camaro
please call 682

ROLET Caprice. Call 694-0214

1985 Ford
loaded with all
shocks. Sell by
17-1737 or 689

with all options
over 500 at 699

low mileage 5
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Loaded, Hop. Call 686-9776

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

MUST see to appreciate 1980 Cadillac DeVille D'Elegance. Call 687-6271

SUPER CLEAN 1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, V-8, 50,000 miles. \$2495. 697-5504.

1979 FORMULA Dark Blue, blue interior, 455 cubic inch, new tires, \$2500. Call 694-4034 or 682-8645 ask for Brooke.

1979 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, nice car, loaded with options. \$2995. Call after 6:00PM. 699-4420

MUST sell 1979 black Olds Cutlass Supreme. Good shape. AM/FM, air, condition, electric moonroof \$1100 or make offer. Call Chuck at 694-9561 or 699-5747 after 5.

1979 PONTIAC Bonneville. \$2400, negotiable. Two door, loaded about 65,000 miles, hail dents, good condition. Landau, vinyl top. Sporty car. Call 682-7813.

1979 CORVETTE Factory 1-82. Red 37,000 miles, loaded. Good condition. \$10,000. Call 694-8024.

79' GRAND Prix, runs good. Good condition. Very clean. \$1,800. Call 685-0904.

1977 Bonneville Brougham. Four door. Loaded. Great shape and good interior. \$1500 negotiable. Call 697-6630.

1977 BLACK Cougar, gold interior, good condition, good dependable work car. \$750. 506 Aberdeen, or call 694-2607.

76 PONTIAC Bonneville. Original owner. Excellent mechanical condition. 699-7644.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

MUST sell 76 Fiat, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 30 miles per gallon, 46,000 miles, asking \$800. Will take reason able offer. 689-8097

1978 MONTE Carlo. Good condition. \$500 cash. Joining service. Must Sell. Call 685-0804.

1976 BUICK Electra four door hard top, all extras. \$1,275 negotiable. Call 683-8773

TWO EXOTIC CARS!

1975 Twin cam Cosworth Vega. #1229 of only 3000 made. Excellent condition. \$1800. 1971 Vega 415 HP, 327 ci, small block. Street legal racer. 4.56 12 ball. Put on the slicks and turn high 11's at the track! \$1800. OR BOTH FOR \$3000. Call 683-6977

1974 MERCURY Comet, four door, radio, heater, air conditioner, power steering. Good transportation. 699-7725 evenings.

1974 CORVETTE Excellent condition. 182, 350 c.u., automatic, power steering and brakes, air, want \$12,500, will consider serious offer. After 6:30pm, call 694-2070

74' CENTURY 350 cubic inch. \$375. Call 699-4649 after 4:30.

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 563-1125

FOR SALE 318 Chrysler Motor Will sell engine or entire car. Best offer. 683-5013

BANK repos. 10 late model domestic and imports, for wholesale. Call David at 699-0775

300 Automobiles-Domestic

73 Buick LeSabre 455 cu. in. good engine. Family car. \$375. 683-5319

MUST sell 1972 Dodge Challenger Sport 90% restored. If you are a car collector, this is the one for you. Serious inquiries only. Call 699-0520 after 5:30pm.

72 CAMARO, good interior, 350 engine, runs excellent. \$950. Call 694-3568 after 5:00PM.

1970 THUNDERBIRD, suicide door, good condition. Needs work. \$800. Call 689-7848

1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, runs good, body good, 455 two barrel. \$800 or best offer. 415 Eastwood (Three blocks west of Midland Drive off of Storey St.) or call 689-0016

1962 FORD Ranchero. Completely refurbished. Excellent condition, runs good. \$2500. Call 682-1808 or 699-1878

1960 OLDS 98 two door hardtop, new paint. Drive anywhere. Real Classic! Days 687-1628, nights 694-3473

1965 Cadillac. Will consider partial trade for motorcycle. Midland Suzuki Kawasaki. 683-3761

1953 STUDEBAKER four door Champion, 33,300 miles. Very, Very nice car. Days 687-1628, nights 694-3473

1948 DODGE two door Coupe, fluid drive, mileage in the Mid 50's. Excellent buy. Days 687-1628, nights 694-3473

1979 FORD model A two door Sedan, 45,500 miles, 98% restored. Excellent buy for person looking for nice toy. Days 687-1628, nights 694-3473

300 Automobiles-Domestic

Buying a car? Shop The Eagle Beaver at Mark Bevers Chevrolet 708 N. La mesa Hwy. 563-0530

RAY'S AUTO

2705 W. Wall
697-7884

ASK OVER 2000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS! WE FINANCE QUALITY USED CARS

81 Buick Regal 2 dr, loaded. 80 Chev Monte Carlo exc. cond. 82 Olds 88 4 dr diesel, warranty. 81 Olds 88 4 dr, like new. 81 Ford Courier. KLT package. 81 Mazda GLC 4 dr, sunroof, 4 spd. 80 VW Rabbit Diesel 27,000 miles. MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

310 Automobiles-Import

1985 TOYOTA Celica GTS. White with blue interior, loaded, excellent condition. \$11,500. Days 1-758-6709, evenings 699-3049

1985 BMW 318i. Front and rear spoiler, 12,000 miles. \$17,500. Call 694-4909

85 white VOLVO 740GL. Red leather interior. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$14,995. 687-5292

300 Automobiles-Domestic

IMMACULATE 1984 Mitsubishi Cordia Turbo Sports Car. Safari red. New radials. 30mpg. Many extras. A steal at \$7500. Call 688-5569, 686-8038

1983 BMW 633 CSI. Black with leather interior. 47,000 miles. \$24,700 or best offer.

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th. 563-2201

1979 MERCEDES Benz 230T Wagon. White/Blue interior. Gasoline engine. 4 speed. Perfect condition. \$13,500. 367-5599

1979 MERCEDES Benz 300SD. Diesel, loaded. Excellent condition, all service records. All leather. \$12,000. 685-3870

79 MERCEDES 450 SL. 43K miles, cream yellow, saddle interior. Two tops, excellent condition, many extras. (915) 236-6833, (915) 233-1832 evenings

1951 MGTD MARK II. Excellent mechanical and body condition. \$15,200 or best offer.

ROSWELL IMPORTED CARS
(505) 622-6275

1983 BMW 320i. 5 speed, fully loaded. \$12,000. 694-6319

1982 VOLVO GL. Automatic transmission, 67,000 miles. Low black, new roof. \$7800. Call 694-4025, 4012 Avondale.

1982 MERCEDES BENZ 300SD. Black with grey leather interior. All options. Excellent condition. All Mercedes service records with car. \$20,000. 684-4003

1974 Datsun 260Z. 4 speed, factory air, am/fm cassette, leather in excellent condition. 694-0447 after 6pm.

PORSCHE. You can lease a 1986 944 for under \$340 per month. Call To day! Scott Kennedy or Tony Wright (806) 747-5131, Lubbock, Texas

300 Automobiles-Import

1979 Bug Convertible. 25,000 miles. AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. Make an offer. Call 684-5233. 683-4349 office.

1979 HONDA CIVIC Wagon, air conditioning, four speed. 45,000 miles. runs great. \$1850. Call 699-0184

1978 TOYOTA Celica GT. Liftback, sport wheels, five speed. Good school car. \$1,500 negotiable. 685-1861

78 MG's, new top, good tires, good body, engine needs work and I need money. \$800. Call 263-4602

Get Your Best Quote... Then Buy For Less! Call Jim Carter

367-7747
Odessa

363-3059
Midland

Bill Stallard Volkswagen Audi Inc. Selling for less. 2543 E. 8th. Odessa 563-1673, 563-4225

1985 3000 Mercedes. Excellent condition. 697-4807

320 Trucks and Vans

81 FORD SUPERDUTY XL. 59,000 MILES. AIR, STEREO. CALL EDIE. 697-3293

Two BARGAIN Specials. 1980 black Silverado and 1981 white Scrambler. both clean and in good condition. 697-5072

1980 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. 77 Chevy. 5 Blazer. five speed, extra clean. Call 687-3647

1984 GMC Sierra Classic. 1/2 ton. Pick up. Air conditioner. small V-8. 11k and cruise. 697-4698

1984 GMC Sierra Classic. Short box. 1/2 ton. 27,000 miles. black, new tires, bed cover, fully loaded. \$7,950. 687-5719

For Sale BY OWNER. 1983 Chevy S-10 Blazer, five speed, extra clean. Call 687-3647

1983 Ford 1/2 ton V-8 automatic. Red. Straight body. Runs good, no smoke. High miles but priced at only \$2150. 1510 Cloverdale. 682-8301

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 Ford Club Wagon. KLT. Five passenger windows. Dual air. Dual locks. dark tinted windows. \$7,495. 683-6862

WANT TO BUY 1982 or 83 Ford suv. per. call KLT. low mileage. Bench seat. V-8. Will consider trading 1977 Buick. Call 682-2268

1985 Chevrolet. Short bed. pickup. 14,000 miles. Excellent shape. \$8800. 685-0038 after 2pm

BEAUTIFUL 1985 Toyota Long Bed. Red hot body with lines. Five speed. AM/FM, cassette and more! Only 9,000 miles. Still under warranty. 694-4389

1985 TOYOTA Long bed, red with black liner. 5 speed. AM/FM cassette. air, more! 694-4389

85' CHEVROLET S-10. 3,000 miles. AM/FM cassette, V-8. Brand New! \$6,300. Call 697-5112 or 683-5681 ext 48

1985 FORD F250. Power and air, aux. heavy tank, 300 cu. in. cylinder. \$7,900. 684-7034

1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton. Fully loaded. \$5,500. 10 highchairs without tray. \$4.90 each. All above will be sold to one who takes them all. Call 684-6178

NO money down take over lease. 1984 Ranger. Truck, includes bedliner and tool box. \$225 per month. call 685-3637 or 684-6178

1984 GMC Sierra Classic. 1/2 ton. Pick up. Air conditioner. small V-8. 11k and cruise. 697-4698

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320 Trucks and Vans

87 FORD Pickup. Lariat. 211 power locks and power windows. Power seats. new paint. five new tires. \$5,500 or best offer. Can be seen at Jack Sherman Chevrolet Body Shop or call evenings. 694-6313

FOR sale. 1985, Ford Diesel. Asking pay-off of \$13,000. Immaculate condition. Call 697-0660

1985 Chevrolet. Short bed. pickup. 14,000 miles. Excellent shape. \$8800. 685-0038 after 2pm

BEAUTIFUL 1985 Toyota Long Bed. Red hot body with lines. Five speed. AM/FM, cassette and more! Only 9,000 miles. Still under warranty. 694-4389

1985 TOYOTA Long bed, red with black liner. 5 speed. AM/FM cassette. air, more! 694-4389

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BEAUTIFUL 1985 Toyota Long Bed. Red hot body with lines. Five speed. AM/FM, cassette and more! Only 9,000 miles. Still under warranty. 694-4389

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II. UNDER HOOD

✓ BATTERY: cylinder head, intake and exhaust manifolds are free of cracks
✓ OIL: oil is clean and at the prescribed level
✓ OIL LEAKS: if any, have been corrected
✓ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION: fluid is at the prescribed level and free of contamination
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III. UNDER VEHICLE

✓ TRANSMISSION: fluid is at the prescribed level and is not contaminated
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IV. ROAD TEST

✓ BRAKE: is operating properly and shows no obvious signs of problems (excessive grinding, or locking, etc.)
✓ STEERING: is operating properly and shows no obvious signs of problems (excessive grinding, or locking, etc.)
✓ SUSPENSION: is operating properly and shows no obvious signs of problems (excessive grinding, or locking, etc.)

V. ROAD TEST

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1981 15 foot NEWMAN Boat, 35hp Johnson, electric start, San Angelo, Texas, two gas tanks, live bait well, New condition. Approximately 20 hours. Priced to sell. Days 915-662-1111, after 5:00 and weekends 915-662-7752.

20 foot PHANTOM Striper, 1985, 150 HP GT Johnson, Hummingbird 4000, Tandem, electric start, live bait well, 10-12 hours. Call (915) 766-3375, leave message.

12 ft. ALUMINUM Bay Boat, 35hp Johnson, live well, swivel seats, storage, \$550 or best offer. 697-7263.

84 RANGER 375V, fish and ski boat, 25 hours, many extras. 1500H Johnson, plus Ryker 55 Prop, and Johnson Trail motor. (915) 236-6833, (915) 233-1832 evenings.

1981 BASS Tracker 1, Also 1976 Dodge Customized Van to match, \$4,500. Call Sunday Only! 683-4960.

16 ft. Mark Twain, walk through windshield, inboard/outboard, 10-12 hours. Call (915) 682-0083, after 5:00, 682-7862.

SACRIFICE Like new 1983 18' Ski Boat, Model 898 Mercruiser, inboard/outboard, 55 prop, cost over \$13,000. Asking \$7900. 682-9714.

370 Airplanes

CESSNA 172, nice radio package, 7500 SMOH, priced to sell quick. Call Glen Lawson, 684-8833.

AIRPLANES are here to stay! Learn to fly at Hank's "The Quality Training Center" and open a new world of excitement. Call now, 563-1192.

BOTH a No. 9, 46 Cessna 170 and a 86 Midget Mustang, both for \$14,000 or trade out on a No. 9 Cherokee. (915) 563-2732.

I WANT to buy Cessna 182. Call Danny at (905) 392-7446 during business hours.

TRADE Equity in three bedroom, two bath, one car house in SW Lubbock for single engine two or four place airplane. \$34,000 balance, \$413 payment, \$475 rent, 9% fixed assumable loan. (806) 358-1180.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

DISCOUNT MOTOR SALE FACTORY REMANUFACTURED ENGINES

Short blocks starting at \$319, long blocks starting at \$449. Long blocks include lifters, oil pump and gaskets. All motors come with written factory warranty, 90 day 4,000 mile or 12 month 12,000 miles. Ask about our special on installation.

Se Habla Espanol THE SHOP 915-335-0776 607 Royalty Odessa, Texas

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31

\$50 Lots and Acreage

ACRES of good farm land for sale. Only 7 miles from city limits. Call or write: Greenwood School District Office, 1121 West Road and price at \$990 per acre. Call Jack or Bob 684 9434 or 686 1111.

LAND for water by owner. Good soil and water. Phone 684 8831.

TO 10 acre tracts. Owner financing - down payment required. Discounted prices. Call or write: 699 4387.

EAST WASH HOMESITES in wooded northside location off Bluebird Lane between Garfield & Midland. Near new shopping center. Lots start at \$15,000. For information call Gary Woodwood 686 9430.

ACRES for sale by owner. Good water. Forest access. 915 984 831.

WATER/CLOSE. The real Colorado Remonte wooded sites many with water forest access. Many uses. Prices, updates, terms. Free brochure. CSB50-090.

USDA GREEN covered 3 acres under beautiful pine forest. Good soil. Call Fred Thompson 683 7277. 682 5955.

**NORTHGATE
Phase II**

Residential Lots
• Single Family Lots
• Interim Permanent
Financing available

**HOME SAVINGS
ASSOCIATION**
Contact Charles or Louis
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Farms and Ranches

VETERANS
Call 800-368-5542

12. Limited time offer. See to appreciate.

Fred Hantler
683 7277
682-5955

PROPERTY: Acres with two water wells and 100' of frontage on 1/2 mile south of Highway 100. Midland 683-3253.

ACRES of good farm land for sale. 1/2 mile from the city limits of Midland. Two irrigation wells, good soil, and a well established District One paved road and price at \$900 per acre. Call back at 682-7404 or 686-8255.

Resort Property

7500' front home, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, fireplace. Excellent location. Lake Colorado City. P.O. Box 100.

111 varieties \$12.500 below appraised. \$10000. Best offer \$49-500. 800-826-3740.

OWNER: My beautiful 2 story lake home on Lake Brownwood. Covered stairs, veranda off backdoor. Covered parking lake view. Wooded. Great view. Fishing docks, pool system. At least 1000 square feet concrete patio. Three barbecue pits, oak trees. Call 800-826-3740.

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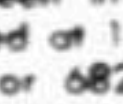
80 Business Property

FOR Lease or Lease by Owner: Approximately two acres commercial on Rgn Highway 294, 1 mile south of 20
143248-1110

FOR Lease or Lease by Owner: Office Warehouse 704 S Big Spring Exp
Highway 101 down town
143248-1110

FOR Lease or Lease by Owner: 5 acres small grade and office building, water and electricity. 294 Highway, Property Two
20 120-2873611

500 SQUARE Feet Building with paint tools and equipped for auto repair. For sale. For sale in business for 10 years. Call 1-800-846-1100. Front
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 COMPANY Liquidation Building in
 central warehouse office excellent in-
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 pickup and unique trailer pulled back
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BIG TRADE
 complex on W Michigan and large
 lot on North D. D. cash call for a
 residential area. All trades considered
 Call Odet Anders Realtors. 887-0037

TRADE BY OWNER
 would like to make a trade for Labor
 property or preferably Rudoso for Lake
 property. I have office and warehouse
 property in the city. I have approximately
 1,300 sq ft warehouse. Three
 offices with reception area, all pa-
 rade rooms, two restrooms, coffee
 or fenced yard. Call

44-6060, After 5:00 & Weekends

**ALL TRADE EQUITY IN COMMERCIAL LAND IN LUBBOCK FOR DEBT
 FREE RANCH LAND OR RUDOSO
 FOR PARCELS OF LAND
 OR TRADE. APPROXIMATELY 30%
 RENTY PER ACRE. CALL GRACIO**

Investment Property

SEE BOOK! Invest in Penny Stock.
0-233-0604. Post Return. Stuart-
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Explosives on W. Michigan and large
mine on North "D" plus cash for a
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Bill Odell Anders Realtors, 687-0637.

LAND with income, good water,
clear cleared of mesquite. Call 687-

73 after 100.

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350 Recreational Vehicles 350 Recreational Vehicles 350 Recreational Vehicles 350 Recreational Vehicles

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YOUR CHOICE

\$163.14 * per month



1985 LYNXS

STOCK No. 90170

STOCK No. 90172



1985 ESCORTS

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STOCK No. 90139 (Wagon)

THESE CARS ARE SPECIALLY
PRICED WITH LOW FINANCING

\$6499

*Price Based on 48 months at 13.9% APR. \$550 down plus tax, title & license. Deferred payment price \$8380.72. To qualified buyers only.

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NO PAYMENTS

Till Columbus Day October 13, 1986

1986 Conversion Van

Stk. #61300

Bottom \$ Price:

\$14,995

Bottom \$ Payment:

\$270.42 mo.

Bottom \$ Lease:

\$322.70 mo.

YOU NEVER PAY
MORE THAN

3%

OVER INVOICE AT
VILLAGE DODGE!



Premier Conversion package, steel wheels, 18 oz. shock absorbers, carpet contributing to a quiet ride. 318 V-8 engine with 321 rear end, AM/FM stereo, lined roof with extra insulation, 4 swivel captain's chairs, single body sliding side door which makes it easier to get in and out of, bench seat that folds down into a full size bed in the rear, conventional table that can be put in place and removed and a 3 speed torque flight transmission with a maximum trailer weight of 4000 lbs.

1.499 \$50.00 or trade-in 5% APR. 60 mos.

48 month lease with option to buy. \$677.70 initial cash outlay.

All restrictions apply. All plans subject to approved credit.

Vehicle invoice may not be subject to dealer cost.

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
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Satisfaction Guaranteed

on Village's Used Cars & Trucks!

1985 Pontiac 6000

Stk. #61297A

\$8,750

1985 Mark VII

Stk. #120A, 29,670 miles, radiant red, all the luxury of a Lincoln

\$15,900

1984 Mercury Topaz

Stk. #9409, 21,300 miles, charcoal gray, economy at it's best!

\$6,250

1985 Mazda 626

Stk. #9459, 18,000 miles, a combination of luxury and economy.

\$10,950

1985 Dodge Caravan

Stk. #9467

\$10,450

1985 Chrysler Fifth Avenue

Stk. #967A

\$12,950

1985 Mercury Grand Marquis

Stk. #9477A, 30,000 miles, magnificent maroon, built with your comfort in mind!

\$10,950

1984 T-B Conversion Van

Stk. #61177A, 30,000 miles, pretty silver, blue and gray, graphics captain's chairs, come look, you will like!

\$8,950

Every Village Used vehicle
passes this inspection list
before you take delivery!
We back every product we
sell with service and quality.

I. INITIAL INSPECTION

1. **VEHICLE CONDITION** is supported by the general condition of the vehicle.

2. **VEHICLE HISTORY** is supported by the presence of a log book or maintenance book for support of mileage.

II. UNDER HOOD

1. **ENGINE OIL**, cylinder heads, intake and exhaust manifolds are free of cracks.

2. **OIL LEAKS**, if any, have been corrected.

3. **APPROPRIATE FLUIDS** are at the prescribed level and free of contamination.

4. **COOLANT** is at the prescribed level and is not contaminated.

5. **COOLANT SYSTEM** shows no evidence of leaks.

6. **POWER STEERING** pump reservoir and gear box are at the prescribed fluid level and system shows no evidence of leaks.

7. **BRAKE MASTER CYLINDER** is at the prescribed fluid level and shows no evidence of leaks.

8. **BATTERY** is at prescribed level, cables are clean, free and properly secured.

9. **CHASSIS AND AXLES** are clean.

III. UNDER VEHICLE

1. **TRANSMISSION OIL** is free of cracks.

2. **TRANSMISSION FLUID** is at the prescribed level (also transfer case on 4x4).

3. **STEERING ASSEMBLY** is at the prescribed level (and front case on 4x4).

4. **FRONT AND REAR SHOCKS**, if any, have been corrected.

IV. ROAD TEST

1. **VEHICLE** is operating properly and shows no obvious signs of abnormal (excessive smoking, oil leaking, etc.).

2. **EXCESSIVE VIBRATION** or unusual noises, if any, have been corrected.

3. **EXCESSIVE VIBRATION** is a driving complaint (also transfer case on 4x4).

4. **VEHICLE** in the drive line, if any, has been corrected.

5. **EXCESSIVE VIBRATION** is a driving complaint.

6. **EXCESSIVE VIBRATION** has been checked for proper operation.

7. **EXCESSIVE VIBRATION** has been checked for proper operation.

8. **EXCESSIVE VIBRATION** has been checked for proper operation.

9. **EXCESSIVE VIBRATION** has been checked for proper operation.

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11. **EXCESSIVE VIBRATION** has been checked for proper operation.

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13. **EXCESSIVE VIBRATION** has been checked for proper operation.

14. **EXCESSIVE VIBRATION** has been checked for proper operation.

15. **EXCESSIVE VIBRATION** has been checked for proper operation.

1983 Ford Mustang

Convertible

Stk. #94358

\$9,950

1986 Mercury Cougar

Stk. #9434, 6,000 miles, tuxedo silver and gray, loaded with power options!

\$13,450

1985 Dodge Conversion Van

Stk. #9470

\$13,950

1984 Ford Escort

Stk. #9468

\$4,950

1986 Chevrolet Silverado

Stk. #9417, 400 miles, tuxedo red and silver. Has it all!

\$10,950

1986 Dodge Ramcharger

Stk. #9444, 500 miles, black and gold, loaded Royal SE, 4 wheel drive.

\$14,950

1985 Dodge D-250

Stk. #9462, 15,000 miles, tuxedo blue and white, 18 wheel, power windows and cruise control.

\$8,950

1985 Chevy Silverado C-10

Stk. #9454, 4 wheel drive!

\$10,850

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ONLY **233.07**
9.9% APR
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Quality For Low Rates

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NOW

IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR NEW TOYOTA PICKUP

SUPER SPECIAL

FACTORY INCENTIVE SALE

\$5688

ALL STANDARD BED PICKUPS IN STOCK WITH STANDARD EQUIPMENT

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Special allotment of hard to get Toyota trucks are specially priced to sell NOW! Over 100 units in stock at both stores.

You'll never be able to buy a Toyota Truck cheaper than you can this week...so buy now and save.

FREE \$500 Gift Certificate

To be given away at WEST TEXAS OFF-ROAD CENTER. Register at either of your Odessa/Midland Toyota Dealerships.

No purchase necessary & you need not be present to win.

KODM Live Remote - Saturday from Both Locations

PERMIAN TOYOTA 3100 W. Wall
Midland 694-3691
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& BING'S BUICK-TOYOTA - 1302 E. 2nd, Odessa - 332-1601

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

3404 Baumann
1808 McDONALD Friday afternoon

3072 ORLE
9am Friday Only
2204 G

Singer with programme, bunnies and decorative stitching and get a cabaret free! in shop repair, all makes. 6.30am-10.30am. French. Village Shop.

July 18-19
10:00 am to 5:00 pm

625

\$450 MC bedroom, 1500 sq. ft. place, west. 684-9653

GREENWAY Bedroom, furnished.

TOWNHOUSE both near school, approx. Call Yvonne

NICE 3 bdr yard with monthly rent. S. Bartholomew

LIVING ROOM, 2 bedrooms, 1100 sq. ft. \$300 deposit

2900 Roush clean, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, dryer, central air. month. \$100 or 697-382

COUNTRY HOME, crisp appliances, 1337.

1402 W. KENNEDY 2 bedrooms, connections.

3904 ANNE bath, one floor yard. \$275 684-3981 or

COUNTRY HOME 1 bath, 1720 sq. ft. south of 12th. \$2000 700-4974

WIDEWOOD 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, refrigerator, 2



2928 W. Louisiana 687-4514

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615 Apart

The
all-ad
69
3600
Professional
Interstate

625 Houses Unfurnished

4500 MONTHLY: Nice clean three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, 1500 sq. ft. central heat, air, fire, place, water, well for house and yard. 694-9833.

GREENWOOD School District: Two bedroom, one bath, large yard, water, well, central heat, air, fire, place, well for house and yard. 694-9833.

TOWNHOUSE: Three bedroom, two bath, near Midland College. Small yard, appliances, \$300 plus deposit. Call Yvonne 687-3072, or 682-5707.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, large yard with storage, \$500 month. First month rent plus deposit required. 307 S. Barrow. 694-8459.

LIVING room, dining room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, air, double, fenced, 110 North Eisenhower. \$375, \$300 deposit. 683-9337.

2900 Roosevelt: Three bedroom, two bath, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/dryer connections, water, pool, \$325 month, \$100 deposit. Call 697-3806 or 697-3827.

COUNTRY CLUB Duplex: One bedroom, two bath, fireplace, water, pool, \$325 month, \$100 deposit. Call 697-3827.

1402 W. KENTUCKY: Two bedroom, good hardwood floors, washer/dryer connections, garage, \$275, 683-3327.

3904 ANETTA: Two bedroom, one bath, living area, fenced back yard, \$275 monthly, \$100 deposit. 684-3981 after 6:00.

COUNTRY HOME for rent, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1720 square feet, 1/2 mile south of 120 on Midland, \$450 per month, \$200 deposit. 683-6664 after 7:00, 697-4642.

WIDEWOOD Estates: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, utility room, microwave, refrigerator, 2 car garage, and more! \$650 monthly plus deposit. Call Merrill or 686-9248.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

2 bedroom, 1 bath, no garage, \$295 rent, \$295 deposit. Some yard work and painting for part deposit. No pets. Close to Midland and Wall. 1-332-9700, after 1pm.

FOR Lease: Three bedroom, two bath, two garage, fireplace, fenced, \$500 monthly, \$300 deposit. 1904 Culver, 694-4527 after 6.

3218 MICHIGAN: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, fireplace, central air/heat, fence, \$450, 694-0655.

OUTSTANDING executive home, 1507 McDonald, three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, featuring elegant touches throughout, no pets, \$650/month, \$500 security deposit. National Sun, both Realty Inc. 663-0107, 683-3335.

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, 1 car garage, water well, sprinklers, near schools and shopping, 6314 Country Club, \$550 month, \$250 deposit required. 756-2270, 756-3823.

FOR rent, clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, 1 car garage, patio with fenced yard. Central evaporative air and ceiling fans. Stove can be furnished. Very cute with wallpaper per \$425 month with \$200 deposit. 694-0345.

3115 W. LINCOLN: Large three bedroom, two bath house with two living areas, one could be fourth bedroom, large backyard \$475 monthly, call 683-2728, after 5:30 687-5559.

211 S. CARY: Two bedroom, one bath, recently repainted inside, call out \$225 monthly. Call 683-2728, after 5:30 687-5559.

TWO bedroom, one bath duplex available August 3rd. Stove and refrigerator, water bill paid, fenced back yard, \$500 monthly less maintenance allowance. Call 697-2137 or 683-7551 evenings and weekends.

2510 W. WASHINGTON: Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage, fenced yard, new point throughout, \$325 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 683-2064.

HOUSE For Rent: Two bedroom, both garage, built in king size bed, walk around bar and bookshelf wall in living room, Microwave, stove and refrigerator, \$375 monthly, \$150 deposit. 1220 Burdick, 683-2144.

2707 Wilshire: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, One car garage. Fenced yard. \$200 deposit, \$450 per month. References required. Call 694-0317.

ONE bedroom unfurnished house for rent, 683-5898.

CLEAN Three bedroom, two bath home for rent. One car garage, central air, water bill paid, fenced back yard, \$500 monthly less maintenance allowance. Call 697-2137 or 683-7551 evenings and weekends.

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR lease, \$1,100 per month, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool and spa, Rusk and Goodard Schools, 697-0619.

AVAILABLE now, 4 bedroom, 1 full and two 3/4 baths. Beautiful, remodeled and immaculate interior. \$225 month. Lease or lease purchase. Taking offers, swap rent for work and reduce your payments. No indoor pets please. References required. (517) 388-2411 anytime till 9:00 PM.

EXECUTIVE Patio Home on Moss. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car with door opener, fireplace, skylights, lease/purchase option. \$700 monthly plus deposit. 697-1019, 697-0472 evenings.

SIX Months Lease: Three bedroom, one bath, \$325 monthly, \$150 security deposit. Call 697-8074.

HOUSES for rent on 710 Storey, 3300 S. Moss, 3302 Cal Course. Deposit required. Call 694-8166.

EXECUTIVE home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, double garage, atrium, ready by August 1. \$500 deposit, \$750 a month. Call 697-8451.

5306 GREENTREE: 2700 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, plus lot, vaulted ceilings, dining, microwave, trash compactor, peach carpet. 694-1829.

2 and 3 BEDROOM Townhouses: 2 car garages, fenced backyards, two car garages, vaulted ceilings, and all amenities. 4406 Thompson Dr. Will consider lease/purchase starting at \$475 per month. 689-0410.

NICE Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced backyard. Good location. Call 682-3375.

2404 MAXWELL: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Emerson-Goddard Schools, \$850 a month, 699-6690.

2807 EXETER: 4 bedroom, one living area, \$795, 1712 Princeton, 3 bedroom, 2 living area, evaporative air, \$600, Caldwell Banker, Adobe Real Estate, Braden, 694-9548 or 683-1423.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom house for rent, 5 miles east of Midland, \$375 Call 684-5010.

1318 E. MAPLE
1314 E. MAPLE

Freshly painted spacious 3 bedroom houses with garages. 6 month leases for only \$400 per month. Call Home Realty to see, 697-6795, L.

CUTE efficiency guest house. Fenced yard, large kitchen, \$225. All bills paid. 682-7992, Ext. 115, 682-1832 after 5:30pm.

SOUTH Midland: 1/2 mile over 120, Come by to see three houses for rent. Start from \$115, \$125, \$235.

WIDEWOOD Estates: Two and three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, executive townhomes, two car garages with openers, built in appliances, front lawns maintained. Lemonwood Gardens, block of 3200 Elms, 694-7391.

Who will have my bright airy home? Bon-Cos of storage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, utility, window seat, newly redecorated in country blues. Lush yard. 699-1536, 3203 W. Louisiana.

FREE July rent, 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome, fireplace, atrium, 2 car garage, fenced yard, \$700 for rent. Rent \$400 monthly, 607 S. Main. Call Bill Jackson, home 682-2135 office 694-9548.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, \$400 monthly, 4705 Camanche, 694-1432.

THREE bedroom, two bath, one car garage duplex, \$500 monthly. Call 694-5000, 697-7770.

Hemmen: So you're looking for something quiet and special? Then call 699-0914 or come by 3100 West Kansas. Home 682-2135 office 694-9548.

LOVELY: Two bedroom, one bath home. Two and formal dining room, new carpet, fenced backyard. Washer and dryer connections, \$360 monthly plus deposit. Call 697-3822.

THREE bedroom, two bath, large back yard, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer, refrigerator, references, \$465. 694-6087.

FOR rent, small house not in good shape. Will rent cheap at \$125 per month. No appliances. See at 515 20 and FM 1208. Call 683-9824 or 682-9393, after 5:00PM.

TWO Story: Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, one car garage, refrigerator, \$1,550 a month. Sullivan Hall 681-5333, or 697-3915.

Close to Lee High: 3113 & 2. Reasonable. Laura Muniz, Langston, Monarch, 682-9495.

1802 West Washington: Two bedroom, one bath, \$300 month. Deposit required. 683-5161.

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

BILLS Paid: 911 W. College near One bedroom efficiency house with private enclosed yard, storage house and off street parking. \$175 plus \$175 deposit. Borjesson Property Management, 682-0097.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

APARTMENTS COME SEE
1 bedroom Efficiency
Rent at Lowest Ever
Come on by and let Nona or Peggy show you the right apartment

LA CASITA
694-2466

PLANTATION
694-2361

The Best Prices are HERE and NOW

625 Houses Unfurnished

VERY nice, \$265, 2 bedroom, no appliances, no carpet, carpets, car, garage, 694-4067, 682-9798.

\$400 on ILLINOIS: Three bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer connections. Single garage. 683-3327.

Two bedroom, one bath, refrigerator and stove furnished. 102 N. Laramie. Call 683-8674 to see home.

THREE BEDROOM: one bath, one car garage, washer, dryer connections, refrigerator, new paint and carpet. Very Clean! \$400 monthly, \$200 deposit. B.R. York 697-2744.

FOR Lease: 4600 Greenwood, Three bedroom, two living areas, two bath, fireplace, \$500 Monthly, 684-0534.

EXECUTIVE Patio Home: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, very large, \$900 per month plus deposit. No pets. Call 687-1438 or 686-1999.

EXTRA Nice Condominium! Two bedroom, ceiling fans, peacock, washer, dryer hook-up, kitchen appliances furnished including microwave, custom drapes and fully carpeted. All utilities covered except electricity. Maintenance Free! Available August 2nd.

HOME in Skyview Estates: Three bedroom, two bath, microwave, fireplace, ceiling fans, two car garage, storage shed, sprinkler system. Large lot with trees, no yard maintenance required. 207 Ann Drive, \$800 per month. Call 686-1998 or 682-7045.

THREE bedrooms, one bath, all bills paid. \$400 monthly, 607 S. Main. Call Bill Jackson, home 682-2135 office 694-9548.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, \$400 monthly, 4705 Camanche, 694-1432.

THREE bedroom, two bath, one car garage duplex, \$500 monthly. Call 694-5000, 697-7770.

Hemmen: So you're looking for something quiet and special? Then call 699-0914 or come by 3100 West Kansas. Home 682-2135 office 694-9548.

LOVELY: Two bedroom, one bath home. Two and formal dining room, new carpet, fenced backyard. Washer and dryer connections, \$360 monthly plus deposit. Call 697-3822.

THREE bedroom, two bath, large back yard, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer, refrigerator, references, \$465. 694-6087.

FOR rent, small house not in good shape. Will rent cheap at \$125 per month. No appliances. See at 515 20 and FM 1208. Call 683-9824 or 682-9393, after 5:00PM.

TWO Story: Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, one car garage, refrigerator, \$1,550 a month. Sullivan Hall 681-5333, or 697-3915.

Close to Lee High: 3113 & 2. Reasonable. Laura Muniz, Langston, Monarch, 682-9495.

1802 West Washington: Two bedroom, one bath, \$300 month. Deposit required. 683-5161.

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

BILLS Paid: 911 W. College near One bedroom efficiency house with private enclosed yard, storage house and off street parking. \$175 plus \$175 deposit. Borjesson Property Management, 682-0097.

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635 Condos & Townhouses Furnished

BEAUTIFUL two bedroom Condo: Luxurious and completely furnished overlooking pool and patio. \$600 in utilities. 699-4461.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

JUST MARRIED: Would you like your own newlywed home in a quiet residential neighborhood? Call 699-0914, 3100 W. Kansas.

CONDOMINIUM: Crisp and fresh two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, swimming pool, \$400 a month. 683-3327.

2 and 3 BEDROOM Townhouses: 2 car garages, fenced backyards, 2 car garages, vaulted ceilings and all amenities. 4406 Thompson Dr. Will consider lease/purchase starting at \$475 per month. 689-0410.

TOWNHOUSE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, automatic door opener, large yard, fireplace, microwave, electric range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, patio, laundry, blinds, utility, \$600 per month plus deposit and utilities. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9278.

TWO bedroom, one bath, \$225 month, 708 S. Dallas. Two bedroom, one bath, \$200 per month, 710 S. Dallas. Just remodeled. Call 697-9595 or 694-0467.

WESTSIDE: 2 bedroom with stove and refrigerator. Prefer mature non-smoking tenants. \$220 monthly, \$250 security deposit. 682-1283 or 683-1835.

506 HOWARD: Two bedroom, den, bath, new carpet, \$375, 1212 West Ohio, rear garage apartment, 1 bedroom, \$115, 694-6037 or 697-3208, C.P. or Ello.

6208 W. CUTHBERT: Near downtown. Three bedroom, two bath, central air, pool, good condition. \$475, 683-4791 or 683-9345.

ALL BILLS PAID
403 W. Cowden, 1B, \$225 + deposit. 502 S. Illinois, 1B, \$190 + deposit.
682-3602 699-1313

1101 W. KENTUCKY
★ 2 bedroom ★
★ 1 bath ★
★ \$250 plus deposit ★
★ Plus Deposit ★

CALL:
682-3602 699-1313

601 S. PRIVATE: close in, small house. Walk in closet. \$200 per month. 699-4461.

1600 W. WASHINGTON: Spacious 3/2, utility room, refrigerator, air, washer, carpet, \$350, your choice. 699-4461.

BRICK clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer, refrigerator, references, \$465. 694-6087.

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650 Mobile Homes

ECONOMIZE: Two bedroom mobile home available, water, gas, electricity, \$200 monthly, 684-4832 or 683-3866.

BEAUTIFUL two bedroom: totally furnished including washer and dryer, covered porch. Two bedroom, mobile home, water, gas, electricity, \$200 monthly, 684-4832 or 683-3866.

PARTY furnished mobile home: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer and dryer, central heat and air, Greenwald School District, \$275 monthly, \$100 deposit, 685-1987 after 5pm.

FOR Rent: Completely furnished, two bedroom, one bath, washer and dryer, \$300 monthly, plus electricity, \$100 deposit, located near west end of Midland, Children's Ranch, Call 683-3686.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

FOR rent: 2 1/2 bedroom mobile home, \$250 month, \$125 deposit, water, gas, and electricity included. 681-6624. After 7pm, 697-4642.

TWO bedroom mobile home: \$250 monthly, 684-4832 or 683-3866.

FOR Rent: Two bedroom mobile home between Midland and Odessa, \$225 monthly, 563-567.

THREE BEDROOM: two bath with up to 100 sq. ft. porch, \$150 deposit, \$150 deposit. 682-8514 or 684-5446.

PRIVATE: two bedroom mobile home, \$300 monthly, 684-4832 or 683-3866.

EXTRA: two bedroom, 2 bath, one car garage, \$350 monthly, 684-8755.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK
✓ FREE move and set up
✓ 1st month FREE
✓ \$50 per month
✓ for next 6 months
✓ FREE water
✓ Paved streets, Satellite TV, Close to 20 near downtown, 5 miles from Airport.

694-9384

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, \$55 monthly. Free installation and moving.

682-5798
683-9408

THREE MONTHS: rent free! \$75 month to good water, large trees and trash removal. Call 694-2047.

QUARTER RIDE: Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool, inside city limits, city water, sewer and trash pickup. 687-5051.

MOBILE Home spaces: Eastwood Manor, County Road 114W, just off Rankin Highway. 683-3699, 697-9626.

APPROXIMATELY 1200 sq. ft. in the Upper Texas Plaza for sublease. Call 684-8427.

PENTHOUSE: Available with executive office. Private living quarters. Midland Executive Center. Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

OFFICE warehouse: for lease or sale. Assume 9 1/2% note with 1 1/2% down. Call CHM or Ello, 363-2637.

Question #2: is on follow-up who was the first lady to ride more than 7,000 winners?

OFFICES with warehouse: and fenced yard for lease. 14401 Correll, Rankin Highway. Available July 18th. 684-7705.

BEAUTIFULLY restored: Vintage home, 1301 W. Illinois. Spacious, private, unique. 1029 S. W. 363-2637.

APPROXIMATELY 2,000 square feet: office space for lease. Recently remodeled. 1500 sq. ft. per square foot. More information, contact 685-2664.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

OFFICE Warehouse: Combinations, 1200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. 7200 sq. ft. 11,000 sq. ft. Nice offices, fenced yards, good locations. 683-6927, 694-8755.

OFFICE Warehouse: Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq. ft. unit. \$250 monthly. 687-5442.

TROY'S Storage: New 16'x20', 8' high, 1029 S. W. 363-2637.

GRIFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing, 10x12, 10x16, 10x20, 20x20. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE: 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-8358.

WORKSHOP: Warehouse 800 square feet. Electricity furnished. \$150 per month. Near Community National Bank. 683-8260.

\$99⁰⁰ MOVE IN
1 Bedroom Flats Only
PLUS CABLE FREE
INSTALLATION
To New Residents Only
We Offer:

- Private Patios & Balconies
- Large Walk In Closets
- Automatic Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Wallpaper Accents
- Mini Blinds
- Lockable Outside Storage
- Lush Landscaping
- Two Pools
- Tennis Court
- Whirlpool
- Sunning Areas
- Outdoor Activity Center
- Party Clubhouse
- Washer/Dryer Conn.
- Fireplaces
- 1, 2, or 3 Bedrooms
- 1 or 2 Baths

RENTS FROM \$236⁰⁰
SIERRA PASEO
3417 N. Midland Dr. 697-2242

BEACH PARTY SPECIAL
Thru June 28th
Rents From
\$199 Per Mo.
FREE - 1 MONTH Cable Service
Courtesy of Dimension Cable
Join Us For Our Beach Party
June 28th 1-8 p.m.
Live Remote From KODM Radio
CANYON CREEK APARTMENTS
5244 N. Loop 250 W., Midland
915-699-7246

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

UNLIMITED TANNING
*6 MONTHS FREE AT TAN LAND Tanning Salon
Offered only at TRINITY PLACE

The ultimate in all-adult apartments.
697-3157
3600 N. MIDLAND DR.
Professionally Managed By First Interstate Management, Inc.

Washer & dryer available
Mini blinds
Convenient location
Adult & family sections
* Ask about our 2 bedroom special *
7 spacious floor plans
Just minutes from shopping & entertainment
Professional staff that goes further to please you

1 FULL MONTH FREE RENT
\$1.00 Security Deposit

697-4894
3500 N. Loop 250
Professionally Managed By Balcor Property Management

100%
satisfaction is what you get when you lease with us.

Washer & dryer available
Mini blinds
Convenient location
Adult & family sections
* Ask about our 2 bedroom special *
7 spacious floor plans
Just minutes from shopping & entertainment
Professional staff that goes further to please you

1 FULL MONTH FREE RENT
\$1.00 Security Deposit

697-4894
3500 N. Loop 250
Professionally Managed By Balcor Property Management

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent
665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

SMALL TO LARGE Office Space Available
Rent starts at \$150. per month
Includes: Paid Utilities, Janitorial Service, parking
7018 W. Indiana 682-3861

Something New is happening at
Northland Shopping Center
Located in one of Midland's established areas
High Traffic Area
Contact: Dwight Allen
IPMI 561-8023

750 Lots and Acreage

58 ACRES of good farm land for sale only 7 miles from the city limits of Midland. Two irrigation wells of good water. Greenwood, Green Valley, and paved road and price at \$990 per acre. Call Jack at 682-9404 or 686-8112.

LAND for sale by owner. Good soil and water. Phone 684-8831.

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner, financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4387.

VISTA WEST. Homesites in Coquet Northlake location, off Bluebird Lane between Garfield & Midland. Near malls and schools. Price starts at \$15,000. For information call Gary Norwood. 686-9450.

50 ACRES for sale by owner. Good soil and water. Close in. (915) 684-8831

HUNTERS'/Campers. The real Colorado Remate, wooded sites, many with low water, forest access. Many sizes, low prices, superb terms. Free brochure. 303-850-0901

PLUS! green grass covered 3 acres under beautiful pecan trees, good water, low down, owner financed, freed

Thursday, July 17, 1986

863-7277, 682-5955.
HOME/trailer, site, beautiful paved subdivision, 1/2 acre with large pecan trees, low down owner financed. Fred 683-7277, 682-5955.

2 ACRES. Water, septic (between Midland and Odessa), \$10,000 or best offer. 214-240-7813 after 5.

One half acre mobile home lots. Nothing down. Owner financing. Good water, and low monthly payments. 686-9412.

Five to eight ACRES, downtown seven minutes. Veterans' loan, now live acres. \$4,000 per acre. 684-5931.

58 ACRES of good farm land for sale only 7 miles from center of Midland. Two irrigation wells of good water. Greenwood School District. On paved road and priced at \$990 per acre. Call Jack at 682-9404 or 686-8112.

**NORTHEAST
Phase II**

Residential Lots
•Single Family Lots

**•Interior Permanent
Financing available**

**HOME SAVINGS
ASSOCIATION**
Contact Charles or Louis
697-6795

760 • Farms and Ranches

VETERANS
Grass country, fresh stable. Sensible restrictions. See now! \$50 holds. Limited time offer. See to appreciate.

Fred Hansler
683-7277
682-5955

FORTY Acres with two water wells and two bedroom houses. 18 miles south west Midland. 685-3253

58 ACRES of good farm land for sale only 7 miles from the city limits of Midland. Two irrigation wells of good water. Greenwood School District. On

770 Resort Property

LAKEPORT brick home, 2 bedroom, central heat and air, fireplace, great location, Lake Colorado City. 915 728-2552

WILL sacrifice \$12,500 below appraised. Ruidoso Canyon. \$49,500. Terms: 1-800-826-3740

By OWNER My beautiful 2 story lake house on Lake Arrowhead. Great upstairs veranda off bedroom overlooking lake. Lower sundock, boat house, fishing dock, spa. Located at least 1,000 square feet, concrete patio, three barbecue pits, ornate, hickory trees, carpet, air conditioning, central air and heat. Too many other extras to list. Will give up to 10% more. Days 915-362-1111, after 5:00 and weekends 915-366-7752

\$92,500 3 1/2 year old house located in rolling hill area. 2 1/2 bds. in two bedrooms, 2 bath, central air and heat, fireplace, all electric, large double carport, dark with electric lift. Call (915) 784-5270

\$107,000; 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, central air and heat. Call 915-366-7752

living and kitchen area, lots of glass facing lake, dock with electric lift (GL) From Real Estate, (915) 784-5270.

\$125,000. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, screened porch, central air and heat, ceiling fans, fireplace, extremely large lot, approximately 25 ft waterfront, 24X24 dock with electric lift, all furniture, boat, motor, trailer, and satellite. Call Tootie at Ram Real-Estate, (915) 784-5270.

OAK Creek Lake home on the water. Nice, two-bedroom, double carport, landscaped and furnished. Call (915) 766-3375, leave message.

NO INTEREST: House with two lots on Lake Brownwood. \$175,500 - \$9,000 cash, owner will carry balance at no interest. (915) 643-2265.

TRADE lot at Fort Clark Springs, Brockville, for sale at Bella Vista Arkansas. 682-6144.

780 Business Property

FOR Sale or Lease by owner: Approximately two acres commercial lot on I-20, 1/4 mile south of I-20, (214)368-1110.

FOR Sale or Lease by owner: Office /Warehouse, 704 S. Big Spring, Excel

best accessibility to downtown.
214-638-1110

TARD For Lease or Sale. 5 acres, small storage and office building, water and electricity. Off Rankin Highway, two miles south. L20. 682-2611

4,500 SQUARE Feet building with paint booth and equipped for auto repair shop. For sale. Lease or buy for eight years. Located at 1006 N. Front Street. 684-4593 or 682-7364.



A MONEY MACHINE
Live in your investment! Lovely duplex 2br/2ba each side. Ask about the special financing on these. Call Jack Zengler, Chaparral Realtors 697 3208 or 679-2954

FOR SALE by owner: Ready to retire. No brokers. Corner Interstate 40, 77 highway, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma area. Corner computer store. Computer brand gas. Two bay workshop, traffic count 48,000 cars per day. No time inquiries only. Call offer 6-00PM (405) 677-6174.

COMPANY Liquidation. Building in excess, substantial inventory excellent in

dustrial location with feeder to the railroad. Priced below appraisal. Sale includes office furniture, CMC, 3/4 ton pickup and unique trailer pulled baroque set-up. Call 494-7398.

BIG TRADE
Duplex on W. Michigan and large home on North "D" plus cash for a small office building in Midland area. All trades considered. Call Odel Anderson Realtors, 687-0037.

TRADE BY OWNER
I would like to make a trade for Lake Property or preferably Rudoso Property. I have office building property in Midland with approximately 1,300 sq. ft. windows. These offices with reception area, all powered and carpeted, two baths, coffee bar, fenced yard. Call 694-6060. After 5:00 & Weekends

WILL TRADE EQUITY IN COMMERCIAL LAND IN LURBURN FOR FREE RANCH LAND OR RUDOSO INSIDE TWO PARCELS AVAILABLE FOR TRADE. APPROXIMATELY 300K EQUITY PER PARCEL. CALL GRACO REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT, INC. AT (800) 745-9718.

7200

FREE BOOK! Invest in Penny Stock.
800-223-0004. Pat Rinken, Stuart-
James NASD-SIPC.

BIG TRADE
Duplex on W. Michigan and large
home on Huron 17 plus cash for a
small office building in Downtown
Midland area. All trades considered.
Call Orlan Anderson Realtors, 687-0037.

ACREAGE with income, good water,
all land cleared of mesquite. Call 687-
3475 after 6:00.