

SPEEDING

Dave Felice and Joe Tighe win the fourth annual Septemberfest Run For Fun Saturday; Lee Trevino agrees to play in October's Green Tree Country Club pro-am golf tournament.

SPORTS — 1B

STITCHING

Varena Wattenbarger no longer sews fine seams. But Martha Thompson insists the craft her mother once mastered will be woven into the fabric of future generations.

LIFESTYLE — 3E

SWINGING

An orangutan swings on a rope at the Audubon Zoological Garden, a colorful side trip for visitors to New Orleans.

LOCAL — 1H

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1984

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Some passengers flee hijacked jetliner

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — An Iran Air jetliner was hijacked on a domestic flight and flown to Iraq on Sunday after 52 of its passengers dashed to freedom during a stop here to evacuate a wounded person, a report said.

In Tel Aviv, Israel, a radio monitor said the Boeing 727 took off from Cairo airport for Iraq early Sunday morning. The monitor, Michael Gurdus, said the pilot told the control tower here that the destination was Iraq, but specific details were not immediately available.

On Saturday night, Egypt's minister of civil aviation, Wagih Shindi, said that the crew of the hijacked

craft "requested a rest for some time before taking off again to an unknown destination."

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said that after the escape of some passengers at Cairo airport the hijackers held 62 passengers and a nine-member crew aboard the plane.

There was an unconfirmed news report that the flight engineer was wounded, but Shindi said without elaboration: "All of this happened without violence and there were no incidents. The plane and the passengers were left free to go (from Egypt) to the destination of their choice."

There was no immediate indication of what the hijackers wanted,

and there were conflicting reports on the number of hijackers, with one account saying there were seven.

The Egyptian agency at first reported there were only two hijackers on board. In a later report, it put the number of sky pirates at three and identified them as former military policemen who served under the Iranian monarchy that was overthrown by Moslem fundamentalists led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in 1979.

It was the third Iranian passenger jet hijacked in a month.

An Iran Air Airbus was hijacked Aug. 30 while on a domestic flight from Shiraz in southern Iran to Tehran. The hijackers took that

flight to Iraq. Passengers and crew members returned to Tehran last week.

Iran and Iraq have been at war since 1980.

The Middle East News Agency, in reporting the escape after the landing at Cairo airport, said that the escaped passengers, including 13 children, were taken to a passenger terminal "under tight security."

The agency revised its figure on the number of people originally on the plane, excluding hijackers, to 123. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported the same figure.

Reporters were not allowed near the military airstrip where the plane

was parked, and airport and other officials refused to answer journalists' questions after reporting that the plane had landed at Cairo.

The passengers escaped after a gangway was brought up to the plane so a wounded person could be taken off at the hijackers' request, Egypt's official news agency said. It was not clear if the wounded person was evacuated.

Earlier, the pilot was quoted as saying a gun was being held to his head, and that shots had been fired and one person was wounded.

The news agency said there were radio negotiations between the hijackers and Gen. Omar Hamam, commander of the Egyptian military zone where the plane landed.

The Egyptian news agency did not identify the injured person, but Gulf News Agency of Bahrain, quoting knowledgeable sources, said he was a flight engineer.

Earlier, Gurdus reported he heard the pilot tell the control tower in the Iranian capital of Tehran that there were seven hijackers.

Shindi said in a statement that the plane was allowed to land in Cairo only "for refueling and the supply of humanitarian services to passengers, including women and children."

The plane was first refueled in Manama, Bahrain, where it remained for three hours before taking off for Cairo.



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Septemberfest scene

Brendan Heath, 1, gazes at the colorful changing patterns in a kaleidoscope held by his mother, Michelle Heath. The two from Hawaii were among the thousands of visitors attending September-

fest Saturday at Museum of the Southwest. The arts and crafts fair will be open today from noon to 5 p.m. Please see related story and photos on Page 3C.

Serious crime falls 7 percent

By TIM AHERN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Reported serious crime in the United States fell 7 percent in 1983, the biggest drop ever and the first time in 24 years of record-keeping that crime declined two years in a row, the FBI said Saturday.

There were 12.07 million crimes last year, compared with the 12.9 million reported in 1982, the FBI said in its annual report, "Crime in the United States." The 1982 figure was 3 percent lower than the one reported for 1981.

"This is a double victory — the largest one-year decline in the history of the index and the first time the index has dropped two years in a row," Attorney General William French Smith said in a statement. "The numbers tell us we are turning back crime, not just holding our own against it."

Patrick Murphy, a former New York City police commissioner and now head of the non-profit Police Foundation, said one major reason for the decrease is "the shrinking of the population in the crime-committing age, the late teens and early 20s."

He also noted that the prison population has increased, "and obviously while they're in prison, the career criminals don't commit crimes."

All major crimes except rape dropped last year, the FBI said.

These included murder, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, car theft and arson.

It was the first time since 1960 that the FBI had recorded two straight years of decreasing crime rates. The only previous decreases were in 1972 and 1977. The figures were compiled from reports submitted by nearly 16,000 law enforcement agencies covering 97 percent of the U.S. population.

The FBI uses 1960 as its base year in computing the crime index because new reporting and tabulating methods were first put into effect that year. The bureau has maintained crime statistics for nearly 60 years, but those before 1960 are not compared with the current figures because of differences in how the index is computed.

The FBI noted that the decreases came in all areas of the nation and in cities, suburbs and rural areas alike.

There were 19,308 murders, 8 percent fewer than the previous year. Handguns were the most frequently used weapons, involved in 44 percent of the slayings. Detroit replaced Gary, Ind., as the city with the largest per capita homicide rate. Miami dropped from second to third place behind Gary and New Orleans climbed from sixth to fourth place.

Robberies also fell 8 percent to 500,221. About 60 percent of those were armed robberies and the most commonly used weapon in those instances was a gun, followed by a knife.

LWV workshop keys in on waste disposal

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

Waste must be put somewhere. The Keystone Siting Process outlined in a workshop Saturday at the Airport Executives encourages public participation and dialogue between interest groups concerned with the nearby development of a waste facility.

Developed in workshops held in 1982 in Keystone, Colo., this approach to finding the right site for a waste facility is aimed at bringing together adversary groups in hopes of improving the outcome.

Waste left over from everyday life and industrial, medical, research and energy applications is pres-

Much hazardous material produced in state

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

For every Texan, about 3,000 pounds of hazardous waste is produced annually in the state.

This is one of the statistics quoted Saturday by speakers at the Keystone Education Project

workshop who focused on hazardous wastes — predominantly chemicals left over after industrial applications.

Ken Kramer, director of the education project, told the audience of about 20 that Texas ranked second among the 50 states as a generator of hazardous

wastes.

Of more than 2,400 generators in the state, Kramer said Midland/Odessa had 37 and was responsible for almost 18,000 of 23 million tons of Texas' hazardous wastes annually.

Please see HAZARD, Page 4A

enting states across the nation with a dilemma — Where should it be put?

The educational workshop, sponsored by the League of Women

Voters of Texas Education Fund, was an early effort to promote awareness of the process which can be used in site selection for the disposal of materials ranging from the

most hazardous radioactive wastes to residential garbage.

"We want your community to know it is available," said Diane Sheridan, LWV Director of Hazard-

ous Waste and Land Use.

According to the basic procedures set up in the 1982 workshops, an applicant for a waste disposal site is expected to develop a 12-member citizen review committee bringing together industrialists, environmentalists, residents, political officials and other interested parties.

In a three-month period prior to submission of the application to the Texas Department of Health or Water Resources (depending on the facility's use), the group would define areas of agreement, hash out compromises where possible and set out those concerns on which the group could not reach common ground.

Please see WASTE, Page 4A



Jerry Monnaga/Reporter-Telegram

Jean Henry, a Sierra Club member from Odessa, left, raises her hand to ask a question. Also at the workshop was Eileen Welch, Midland.

That nickel gas tax not what it seemed

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

The State Legislature giveth the nickel, and the State Legislature taketh away.

This summer when the Legislature decided to hike the gas tax up from 5 cents a gallon to 10 cents, along with raising other funding avenues, a majority of Texans believed those monies would go to the State Highway Department over and above what it already is receiving.

That's incorrect, said two local legislators who voted against the tax bill.

And slowly the public is beginning to realize that while one hand of the State Legislature will be doing out

more money to the Highway Department, the other will be taking away money that had been appropriated out of the General Revenue Fund.

With the additional five cents on gasoline and 3.5 cents on diesel fuel, highway revenue should increase from its current \$376.4 million to \$656.3 million in fiscal year 1985, \$718.3 million in fiscal year 1986 and then will drop to \$714.9 million in 1987. These figures came from the Texas Good Roads/Transportation Association newsletter.

Other revenues approved for the Highway Department include:

— Increased registration fees for all vehicles should bring in \$492.1 million in fiscal year 1985, \$588.6 million in 1986 and \$691.4 million in 1987, as compared to today's \$324.9

million. — Vehicle sales tax will be increased from 4 to 5 percent with the Highway Department to receive 10 percent of that money along with an amount from general revenue equivalent to one-eighth of the fuel tax revenue.

Overall, the highway funding increase is expected to be about \$1.7 billion over the next three years. It can be broken down to \$460 million for fiscal year 1985, \$550 million in 1986 and \$690 million in 1987.

Meanwhile, House Bill 3, which appropriated \$244.7 million out of the General Fund for the Highway Department last year has been killed. The Legislature will allow the funding from HB3 to remain in effect for one more year, said State

Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland. The Highway Department will receive \$265 million in that last one-time transfer.

"People are thinking the 5 cents-a-gallon tax will be an additional revenue to that dedicated fund," he said in reference to HB3. His figures showed that money from the extra gas tax will be almost the same as that from the dedicated general revenue.

The difference is that the nickel gives the Highway Department a permanent funding, whereas the State Legislature could have stopped the flow from the general revenue, Craddick added. And that pleased the Highway Department.

Please see TAX, Page 4A

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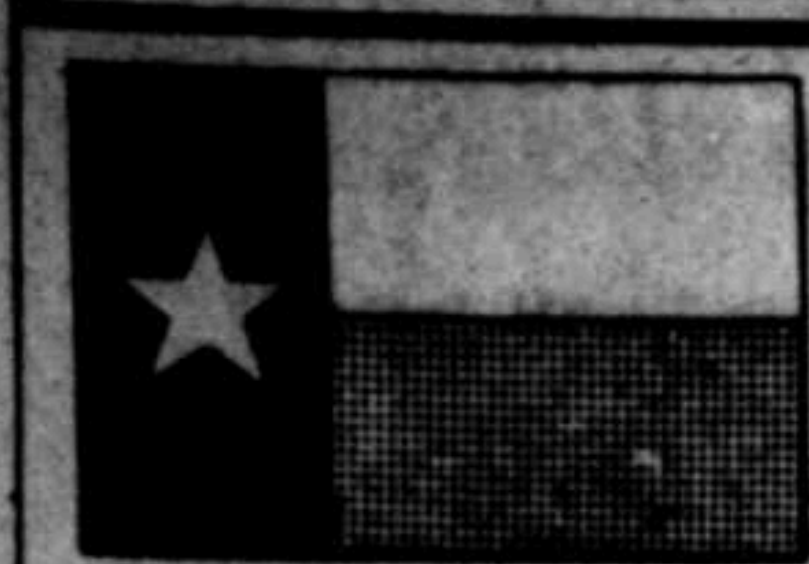
High in the mid-90s today, cooling down to the mid-60s tonight. Details on Page 4A.

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
EDITOR'S REPORT
11B



STATE

White attacks Reagan economic, education policies at convention

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Mark White attacked the Reagan administration's economic and education policies Saturday at a state Democrat Party convention designed in part to build momentum toward the November elections.

The Democrats gathered for their two-day convention at the Dallas Convention Center, site of last month's Republican National Convention, to take care of party business and organize support for candidates.

White accused the GOP of adopting "the most reactionary and regressive platform of any political party in memory."

He said Republicans had their national convention in Dallas "because they know this is the 'shining city' of the Reagan fairy tale — the perfect stage on which to act out the fantasy of a broad economic recovery."

White said Texas has prospered under Democratic, not Republican, leadership for 150 years, and said the party faithful must work to elect presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale and U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett.

The governor also said that the federal government has "renege" on its partnership with the states to provide education.

"Instead of tackling the real difficult problems in our schools, the main point of Mr. Reagan's program is to inject prayer in the schools," White said.

"Mr. President, there's no reason



AP Laserphoto

Texas Democratic U.S. Senate hopeful Lloyd Doggett, left, receives lock cutters from Texas Gov. Mark White, during the Texas Democratic Convention in Dallas, Saturday.

to pick a fight over prayer in the schools — we need to be praying for our schools," he said.

White and Doggett said President Reagan's economic policies had favored the rich and discriminated against the disadvantaged.

And like other speakers at the Democratic party, White recalled upset victories by Democrats in 1982, including his own defeat of incumbent Gov. Bill Clements, a Dallas

Republican.

Doggett blasted his opponent, U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, and called on his wife to extol the virtues of family, faith and patriotism.

Doggett said he was proud to be a Democrat and called on his wife to extol the virtues of family, faith and patriotism.

Doggett: Gramm on nuclear team Gramm: Doggett soft on crime

Associated Press

Democratic U.S. Senate contender Lloyd Doggett on Saturday accused his opponent, Republican Phil Gramm, of snuggling up to the nuclear industry while Gramm accused Doggett of being soft on crime.

The two traded barbs in their race to replace John Tower while 250 miles apart — Gramm was in Houston and Doggett was in Dallas.

Doggett told a partisan crowd at the state Democratic convention in the Dallas Convention Center that Gramm was "teaming up with the nuclear industry at every opportunity" to defeat attempts to keep a

national nuclear waste dump out of Texas.

Doggett, an Austin state senator, challenged Gramm and U.S. Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, who spoke on Gramm's behalf in Houston, to remove Texas from a list of proposed nuclear waste dump-sites, "now, not after the election."

Gramm, R-College Station, told a news conference that the issue of how to deal with criminals gave voters a clear choice between the liberal Doggett and the conservative Gramm.

"I believe it's time to get as hard on the criminals as they are on us," Gramm said. "I support mandatory supervision of parolees; my oppo-

nent voted against mandatory supervision of parolees."

Legislators must look to see if the cost of keeping people in jail is less than the cost of letting them go, Gramm said.

"I'm opposed to granting probation to violent criminals," Gramm said, "but my opponent voted to allow probation for violent criminals."

A major crime was committed every 34 seconds in Texas last year, Gramm said, and hundreds of millions of dollars were spent on illegal drugs.

"That is why victim's rights vs. criminal rights is an issue in the U.S. Senate race," he said.

'U.S. documents refer to values, principles, faiths'

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Senate candidate Phil Gramm said Saturday people who object to public affirmation of religious principles must "find the basic documents of the country objectionable."

Gramm, a Republican from College Station who faces Democratic Lloyd Doggett in the race to replace retiring U.S. Sen. John Tower, said documents such as the Declaration of Independence, the Mayflower compact and the Constitution "are all documents that clearly refer to fundamental principles, values and faiths."

Speaking at a news conference at a Houston campaign office, Gramm said he did not see any inconsistencies in President Reagan's recent statement on politics and religion.

During the Republican National Convention in Dallas in August, the president told an audience at an evangelical prayer breakfast that "those who claim to be fighting for tolerance on this (school prayer) issue may not be tolerant at all."

"You can't separate politics from morality and you can't separate morality from religion," Gramm said. "I think what the president meant was that trying to eliminate prayer in public life is a form of intolerance."

The idea that the anyone can exclude faith from public places is alien to the American way of life, Gramm said, citing the inscription "In God We Trust" found on U.S. coins.

"Our society and our government were founded on faith," he said. "The expression of faith is as old as the nation."

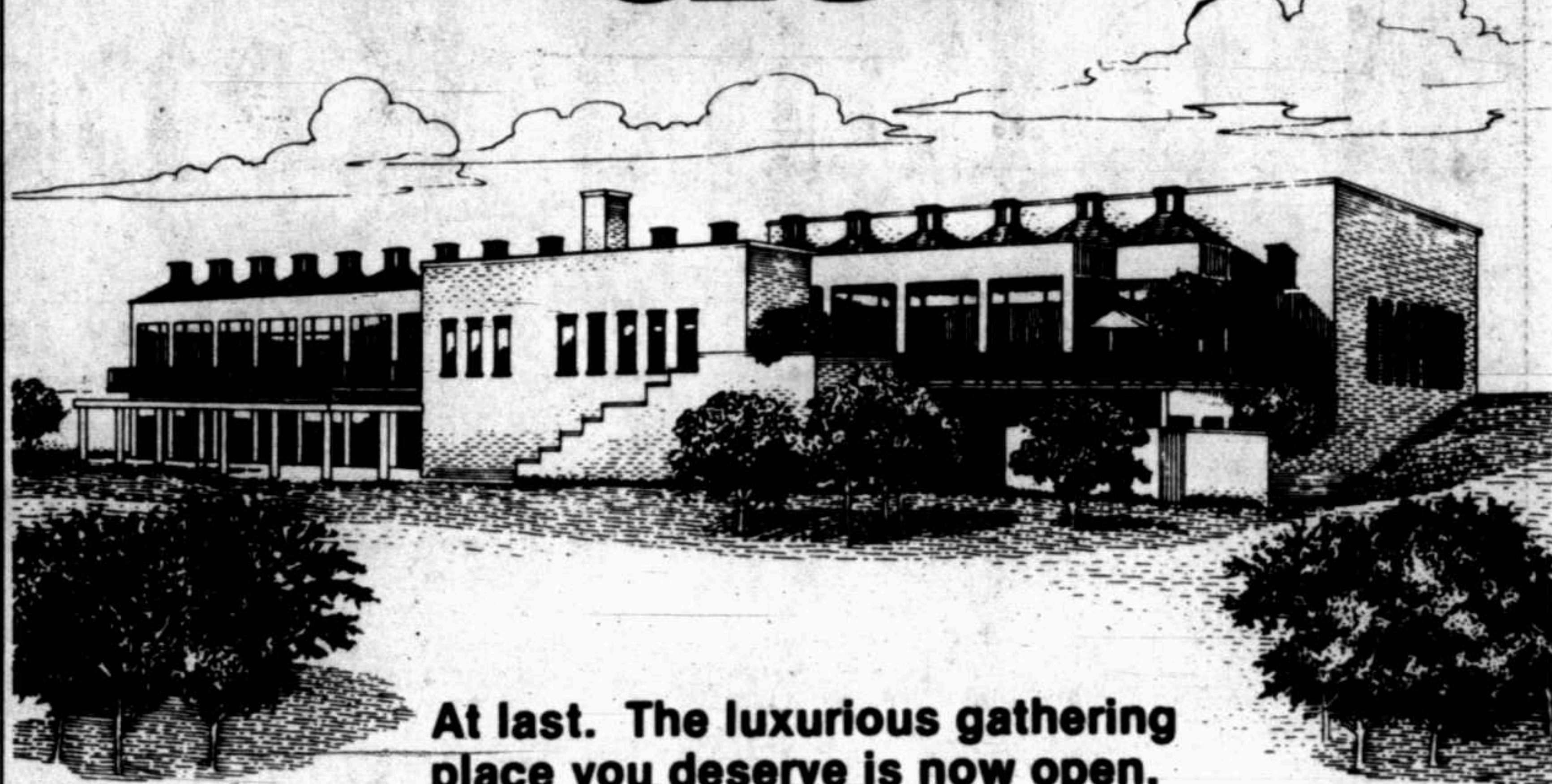
Broken weld suspected in bleachers' collapse

HOUSTON (AP) — A broken weld apparently caused the collapse of a high school gymnasium's bleachers, sending 52 students who had been attending a pep rally to a local hospital, officials said.

Jerry Smith, a spokesman for the Spring Independent School District north of Houston, said the wood and metal bleachers apparently broke about noon Friday because of a bad weld. He said the rest of the gym's stands were being inspected for similar flaws.

Injuries were limited chiefly to sprains and bruises, officials said. Two students suffered foot bone fractures and a junior varsity football player injured his back and head.

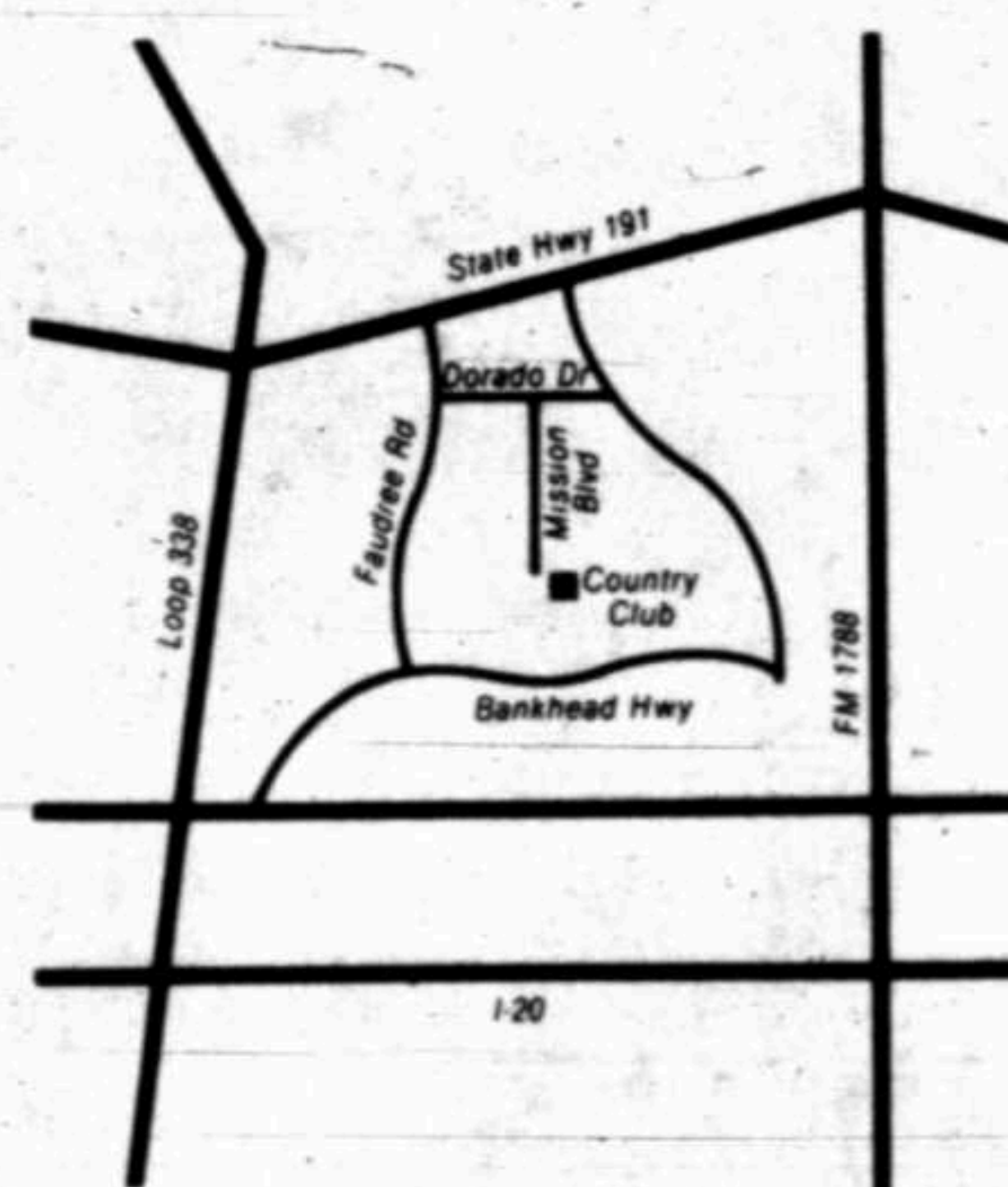
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Texas hunters go after alligators



Sidney Dupuy of LaBelle shows the teeth of a ten-foot alligator which he killed with a shotgun as the state's first alligator hunting season in 15 years began this weekend.

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — Hunters, some armed with shotguns and pork liver, fanned out across the south-east Texas marshes Saturday, as the first gator-hunting season in 15 years moved into high gear.

About 100 hunters were out bright and early Saturday, the second day of the season, which is officially sanctioned even though alligators are on the federal endangered species list.

Since 1969 when they were placed on the list, the toothy reptiles have made such a comeback they are considered nuisances in coastal areas where their natural marshy habitat comes in conflict with areas populated by humans. Officials estimate that about 100,000 alligators now reside in Texas.

The hunters, including Sidney Dupuy, 53, of LaBelle, and his son Cole, are not only after the gators' valuable hides, which can fetch as much as \$18 per foot, but also alligator meat, which is considered a delicacy.

As a lifeless reptile thudded to the bottom of his boat, the elder Dupuy said Saturday, "There's another one around the corner that's going to make this one look like a sissy."

"That's the kind we like to see taken," said Kirby Brown, surveying the Dupuys' big catch.

Brown, manager of the Murphree Wildlife Management Area near

here, and his staff must deal with alligators that wander into swimming pools and get caught in sewage drains.

Alligators feed on muskrats, birds and fish but officials say a large one could snap a calf into the water with its tail and kill it.

The season started Friday and will end Sept. 23, with a quota of 780 alligators available for hunters who have purchased alligator licenses and have obtained tags from landowners.

Portions of 10 counties — Brazoria, Calhoun, Chambers, Colorado, Fort Bend, Jefferson, Liberty, Matagorda, Orange and Victoria — are involved in the hunt.

The preferred harvesting method is to dangle a large piece of meat above the water line with a cane pole. The bait is attached to a 300-pound test line that is anchored on shore to a large stake and driven deep into the ground.

The alligator smells the bait, snatches it and swallows it. The hook becomes embedded in the reptile's stomach and can then be reeled in and shot.

Dupuy settled on pork liver as his favorite bait.

Harlan Hatcher, 26, and his brother Edward, 22, of Fannett, came in at mid-morning Saturday with eight alligators ranging from 5 to 10 feet long.

Siren will signal residents to stop lead-laden trucks

WILMER (AP) — When the residents of this Dallas suburb hear the town's fire sirens blast for one minute next week, it could be a call to battle.

The residents are organizing a sit-down protest in front of trucks laden with lead-contaminated soil in an effort to stop the dumping of the dirt in a nearby landfill.

If the sirens sound for one minute, organizers say 100 volunteers will move to block the road leading to the landfill.

"This is a tragic time for Wilmer and we will sit down or lie down in front of trucks, we'll even go to jail — or do whatever possible — to show Dallas that we don't want their dirt," said the Rev. Byron Barnes, pastor of Wilmer Baptist Church and a leader of the fight against soil dumping.

The contaminated soil was dug

up in a massive court-ordered cleanup of an area surrounding a controversial lead smelter in Dallas. On Thursday, the Dallas Board of Adjustment ordered that the smelter be permanently closed, a decision the smelter owners said they would appeal.

Barnes said the opponents expect the first truck sometime during next week. Brochures were being delivered Saturday to Wilmer homes to make residents aware of the "protest game plan," he said.

Wilmer residents claim the 30,000 cubic yards of soil will contaminate their shallow water wells. Dallas County health officials, however, have said the dirt will pose no health problem.

City officials had originally said the soil transfer would begin Monday, but now they refuse to confirm the starting date.

Bass brothers buy stock in Interfirst Corp.

DALLAS (AP) — The billionaire Bass brothers of Fort Worth have bought \$43.2 million worth of stock and corporate bonds in InterFirst Corp., the state's largest bank holding company.

The purchase, announced Friday, was "for investment purposes" and is equal to at least 4.4 percent of InterFirst's outstanding shares.

InterFirst Chairman Robert Stewart, whose company has sustained large losses due to bad loans in the energy industry, said he was delighted with the Bases' investment.

"We have known the Bases for many years," Stewart said in a statement. "We have the deepest respect for them and couldn't be more flattered by their confidence in InterFirst."

Banking analysts agreed that the investment was good news for the struggling bank company, which has assets of more than \$20.6 billion.

"It appears that it's a good investment," said Sandra Flannigan, an analyst with Paine Webber in Houston. "The Bass brothers have a history of making transactions like this when they see a good value in the market."

In July, the Bass brothers were involved in negotiations with federal regulators to take over Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, which eventually was rescued from collapse by a \$4.5 billion government package.

Analysts said it was unlikely the Bases had any interest in taking over InterFirst, whose stock has been depressed since it reported a record third quarter loss last year of \$248 million, but has steadily improved its performance and posted a profit the last three quarters.

Thomas Taylor, a spokesman for Bass Brothers Enterprises, confirmed the accuracy of InterFirst's statement but refused further comment on the deal.

Perry Bass and his four sons — Sid, Robert, Lee and Ed — operate a wide-ranging financial empire including oil and gas investments, real estate investment and development and hotel management.

The family's fortune originated with oil wildcatter Sid Richardson, an uncle of Perry Bass.

In addition to the Continental Illinois talks, the family has made headlines in the last year with their activities in the stock market, reaping millions in transactions involving Texaco Inc. and Walt Disney Productions.

New law could enable 500,000 felons to vote

AUSTIN (AP) — Prisoner lobbyist Charles Sullivan said Saturday a new law, supported by an attorney general's opinion, could enable as many as 500,000 felons discharged from prison to vote in November.

Sullivan, executive director of Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants, said all felons who completed their prison sentences before Nov. 6, 1979, may now register before Oct. 7 and vote in the November 1984 general election.

Attorney General Jim Mattox held on Friday that voting rights must be restored five years after a person has been discharged from federal and sister state prisons, just as they are for those released from the Texas prison system.

Rep. El Franco Lee, D-Houston, asked for Mattox's opinion on a bill passed by the 1983 Legislature.

Mattox said Lee's bill "restores the right to vote to persons convicted of a felony on the fifth anniversary of their discharge by the Texas Department of Corrections or by a federal or sister state prison or a parole board, just like those discharged by the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles."

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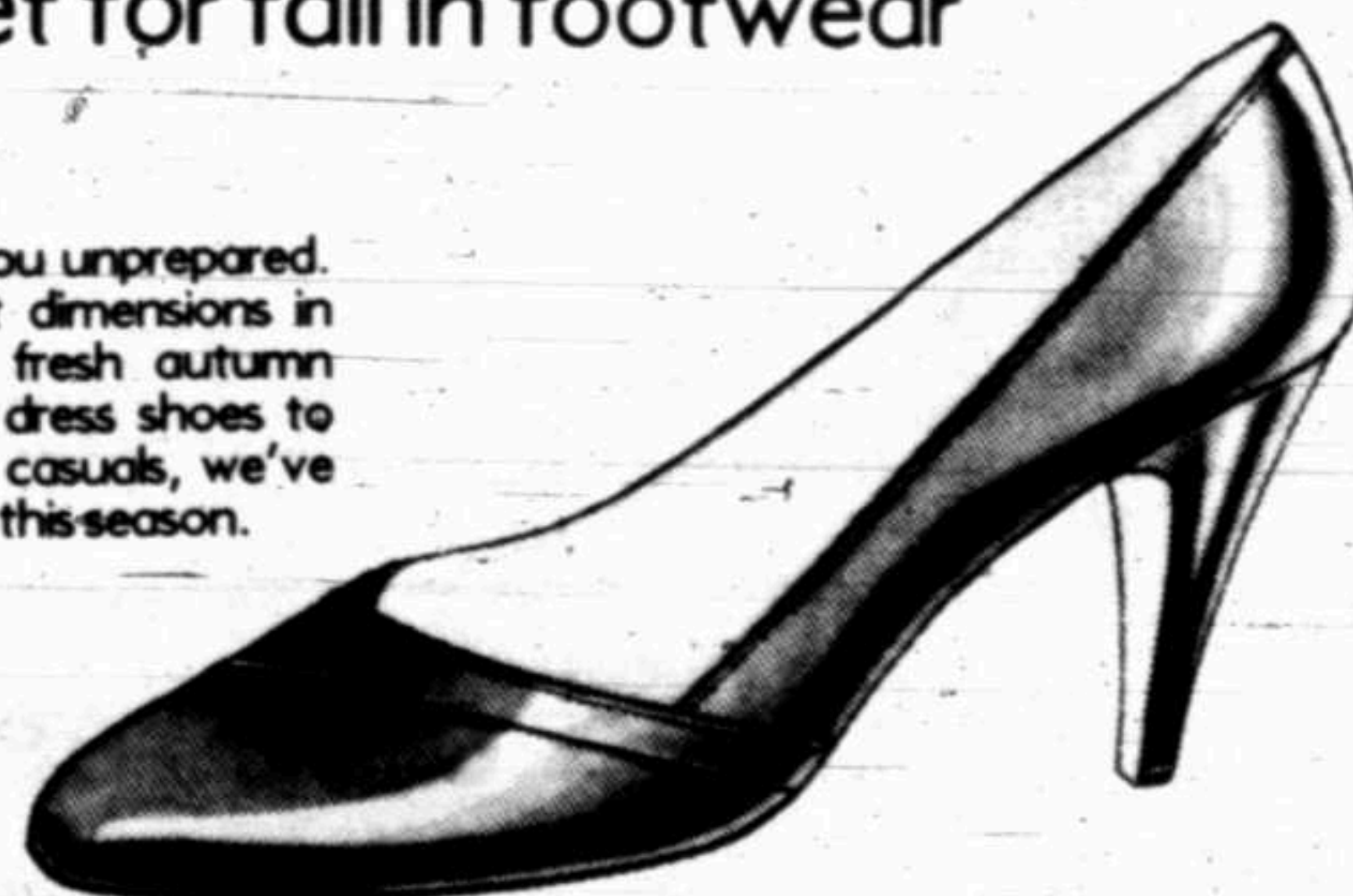
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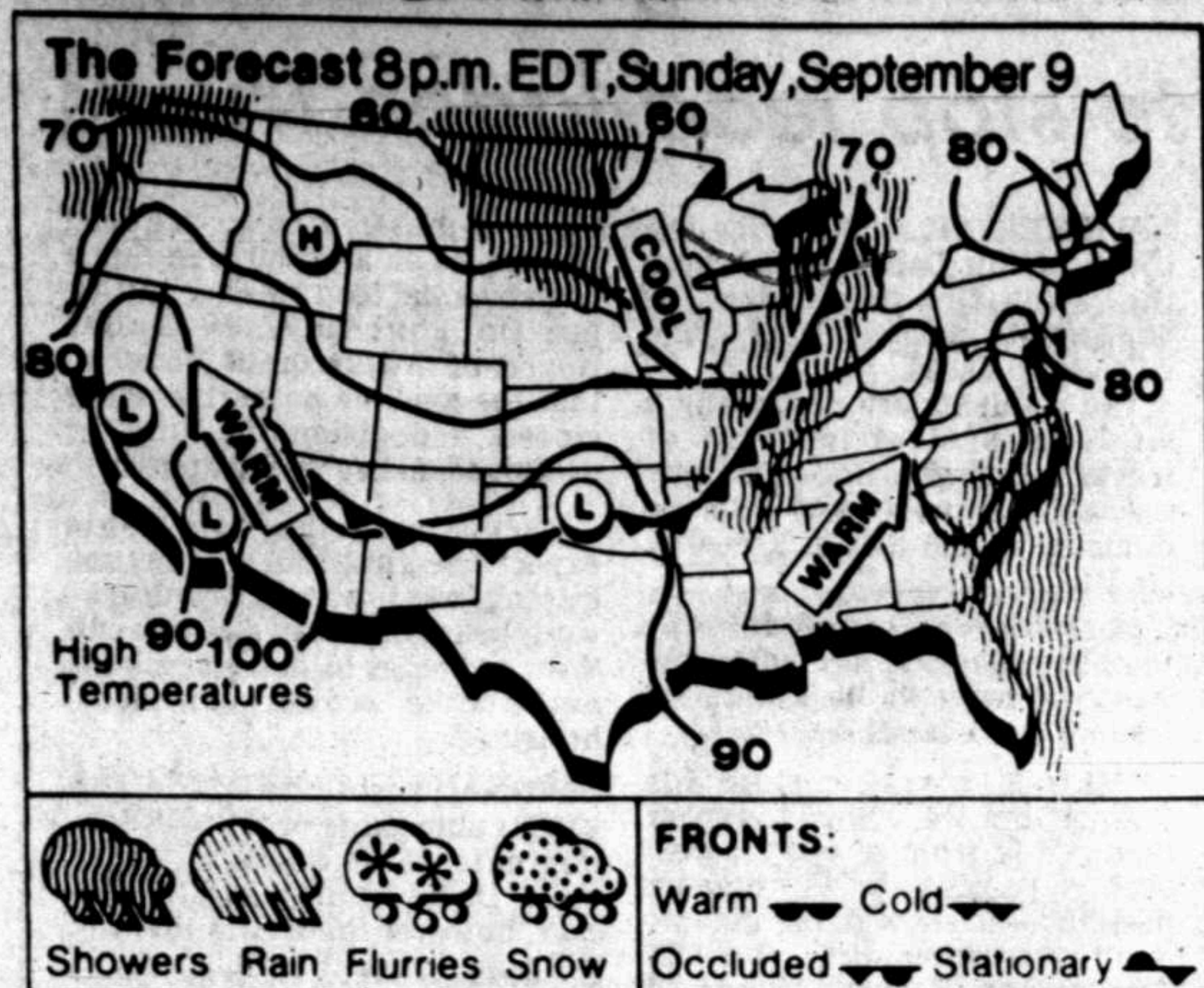
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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts showers today for parts of Washington, Oregon, Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota; from Arkansas and Mississippi to Michigan and Wisconsin; and along the East Coast from Florida to North Carolina.

Temperature reaches record century mark

From Staff and Wire Reports

Saturday's late afternoon temperature peaked to 100 degrees in setting a record high temperature for a Sept. 8 in the Midland-Odessa area.

The high, recorded at 4 p.m., broke the previous record high of 97 degrees in the hot summer of 1984.

The overnight low was 71 degrees, which was nowhere near the record low of 53 degrees for the date in 1956.

For today, the weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling for sunny skies and a high in the mid-90s.

Winds are to be southerly at 5 to 15 mph. Tonight is to be fair and into the mid-60s. The high Monday is to be in the mid-90s.

Clear skies and mild weather were the rule over Northwest Texas on Saturday, while the eastern two thirds of the state saw partly cloudy skies. A cold front pushed across the Panhandle and South Plains on Saturday, slowing down and extending from west of Stephenville to near Midland. That brought the conditions that prevailed over the northwest, the National Weather Service said.

In the east, winds around a ridge of high pressure continued to pump warm moisture-filled air from the Gulf, producing clouds and some rain. Widely scattered thundershowers developed over Southeast Texas with a few showers in deep South Texas and the Big Bend area.

While northerly winds between 10 and 15 mph blew to the north of the front, breezy southerly winds of 15 to 25 mph were common over the eastern two thirds of the state, the weather service said.

Record lows were reached up and down the East Coast on Saturday, while the West Coast sweltered in triple-digit temperatures and thundershowers with up to 41 mph winds struck the nation's midsection.

Diana, the Atlantic hurricane season's fourth tropical storm, was spawned Saturday afternoon about 150 miles east of Cape Canaveral, Fla., causing gale warnings from the cape to Virginia Beach, Va.

Earlier, thundershowers moved across the Mississippi Valley on Saturday morning. More thundershowers developed across southeast Kansas and northern Oklahoma by early afternoon.

Scattered thundershowers were reported along the lower Sabine River in southeast Texas and near the Mississippi delta.

Midland statistics

Sunny today with a high in the mid-90s. Winds southerly at 5-15 mph. Fair tonight and Monday with a low tonight in the mid-60s and a high Monday in the mid-90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:	100 degrees
Yesterday's High	100 degrees
Overnight Low	71 degrees
Sunrise today	6:03 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow	7:29 a.m.
Precipitation:	0.00 inches
Least 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.02 inches
1984 to date	0.05 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
5 a.m.	70
7 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	71
1 p.m.	71
3 p.m.	71
5 p.m.	71
7 p.m.	71
9 p.m.	71
11 p.m.	71
Midnight	71
1 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	71
1 p.m.	71
3 p.m.	71
5 p.m.	71
7 p.m.	71
9 p.m.	71
11 p.m.	71
Midnight	71

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Garza, and Howard counties: Sunday, sunny and warm with highs in the mid 90s. Wind south 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night and Monday, fair with lows in the mid 60s and highs in the mid 90s.

Starting, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Sunday, fair and warm with highs in the mid 90s. Wind south 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night and Monday, fair with lows in the mid 60s and highs in the mid 90s.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair through Monday with cool nights and warm afternoons. Low Sunday night mid 50s. Panhandle and mountains to near 70. Concho Valley and Big Bend. Highs Sunday and Monday mid 80s. Panhandle and mountains to near 100. Big Bend valley.

North Texas: Considerable morning cloudiness Sunday central and east otherwise partly cloudy and continued windy Sunday. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Continued warm. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the lower to mid 90s.

South Texas: Widely scattered thundershowers in the southeast and along the coast Sunday. Otherwise partly cloudy, warm to hot days with fair mid nights through Monday. Lows mostly 70s except upper 60s. Hill Country and near 80s. Highs mostly 90s except upper 80s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: South winds 15 to 20 knots Sunday and Sunday night. Seas 4 to 6 feet Sunday. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered Sunday. Small craft should exercise caution.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds near 20 knots Sunday, decreasing to near 15 knots Sunday night. Seas 5 to 7 feet near shore, 7 to 10 feet offshore Sunday. Winds and seas higher in widely scattered thundershowers Sunday.

Extended forecasts

Tuesday Through Thursday

West Texas: Generally fair with no important day to day change in temperatures Tuesday through Thursday.

Panhandle: Lows upper 60s. Highs mid 80s.

South Plains: Lows upper 60s. Highs upper 80s.

Panhandle: Lows lower 60s. Highs lower 80s.

Concho Valley: Lows mid 60s. Highs lower 80s.

Far West: Lows mid 60s. Highs mid 80s.

Pope should encounter enthusiasm

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

QUEBEC — Pope John Paul II, walking in the traces of the missionaries who brought Christianity to New France, arrives today for a 12-day Canadian tour expected to emphasize traditional doctrine on sex and church authority.

He will find a Canadian population — almost half the country is Roman Catholic — that is enthusiastic about the pope's visit but resistant to his conservative message on birth control, abortion, married priests and women clergy.

In Quebec, the first of 13 cities John Paul will visit, bunting in the papal colors of yellow and white decorates homes, and papal flags are posted on the route from the airport.

But security also has been tightened following a bomb explosion last week at the Montreal train station. Three French tourists were killed and a warning note seemed to threaten the pope.

Police searched the sewers near the archbishop's residence in Quebec's old walled city, where the pope will spend Sunday night, and then welded the manhole covers shut.

Close to half a million people are expected to line the streets to watch the pope's procession or attend an outdoor Mass on Sunday afternoon.

Gaston Plante, 58, showed his grandchildren a spot where the pope will pass near the bluffs overlooking the St. Lawrence River, and said he would bring them back Sunday for the big day.

"When you see great men, you don't become great yourself, but you feel great," Plante said. "And this is the greatest of all men coming here."

The pope will be greeted in Quebec City by outgoing Prime Minister John Turner. He will be sent off from Ottawa on Sept. 20 by Turner's successor, Brian Mulroney, the winner of last week's elections. Both Turner and Mulroney — as well as



A Quebec city worker welds shut a manhole cover, a security measure in preparation for a papal visit.

their last two predecessors — are among the 11.4 million Roman Catholics in the Canadian population of 25 million.

New public opinion polls published Saturday found all but a tiny minority welcoming the papal visit,

but the polls also said Canadians are largely liberal on some contentious issues, especially in the heavily Roman Catholic province of Quebec.

A poll by two Montreal newspapers said 68 percent of the province's Catholics oppose the church's

ban on artificial contraception, while 68 percent disagree with the church's ban on divorce and remarriage and 42 percent disagree with the church's stand against abortion.

The poll also found 50 percent of Quebec's Catholics disagreeing with the pope's ban on ordination of women, and 72 percent willing to accept married priests.

A national poll by the Southern newspaper group said only 8 percent believe the papal visit is a bad idea, but more than half considered the pope's social thinking "out of touch." Barely one in seven believed John Paul's thinking was in line with Canadian society.

The pope is expected to speak out on exactly those social issues while in Canada, and no one expects him to soften his stance to suit his audience.

"You don't stop saying what is right just because the majority of people think you are wrong," Bishop John Sherlock, president of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, told the Ottawa Citizen newspaper.

"It takes courage to tell the truth to people who don't want to hear it." Some of those opposed to the pope's teachings have circulated petitions, and one women's group urged its members to symbolically reject church doctrine by sending their baptismal certificates to church officials, but no plans for mass protests have been announced.

After Quebec City, John Paul begins an exhaustive odyssey, first by train to Trois Rivières and Montreal and then by plane back to Newfoundland off the east coast, where he will bless a small village's fishing fleet. He will then fly west again to Moncton, New Brunswick; Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Toronto, Ontario.

The largest Mass is expected in Toronto, drawing perhaps a million people, including many from the nearby United States. A side trip will take him to the shrine of Roman Catholic martyrs killed by Indians in the 16th century.

Despite some rain, Texas painfully dry

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer

Despite sporadic rainfall throughout Texas this summer, much of the state's parched land still thirsts for water and ranchers and farmers say a seemingly endless drought will not break until "good old Mother Nature really cries on us."

"Every time the media says West Texas is getting rain, people think the drought is over," said Kent Powell, Upton County agriculture agent. "But people don't realize how big West Texas is."

Powell said his county, just southeast of the Midland-Odessa area,

"looks like it did last year and the year before. It's dry as dry can be and it's getting no better."

And officials say that this year the drought has spread to other areas of the state, causing some ranchers to go out of business, hurting crop yields and leading to mandatory water rationing in one city, and voluntary measures in dozens of others.

The latest drought belt stretches across the midsection of the state from the Dallas-Fort Worth area to the Rio Grande Valley.

Powell and other West Texas agriculture agents said ranchers have sold nearly all their livestock, retaining only breeding stock.

In Upton County, Powell said, only

200 head of cattle and 8,000 head of sheep remain, compared to an average of 2,000 head of cattle and 44,000 head of sheep.

"It's just bad out there and the only thing we can do is wait and pray that good old Mother Nature really cries on us," Powell said.

Bill Braden, communications specialist with the Texas A&M University Agriculture Extension Service, said, "As you go from one part of the state to the other, you will see a lot of variation, but for the most part, most of the state is very dry."

Cotton crops in the Lubbock and Amarillo area and in the Rio Grande Valley were expected to do well this year, Braden said.

"But on the average, our crop yields will be hurt," he said, explaining that because of the lack of moisture, many farmers simply did not plant this year.

"Oh, and sure, now they may have gotten rain and could plant, but it's too late," Braden said.

"We've made very little hay in some areas," he said. "There probably will be some shortage of hay and we'll probably see a lot of buying from our neighbors this winter."

Braden added that grazing land in the state is "bone dry."

"A lot of moisture is needed and just a little bit won't do," he said.

HAZARD

(Continued from Page 1A)

These totals do not include wastes from the petrochemical industry, which were left off this EPA legislation. Kramer said this industry represented the state's largest contributor of hazardous wastes.

Another consideration Kramer emphasized was that about 90 percent of the wastes currently were managed or disposed of on site. Under new regulations calling for licensing of these facilities, much of this waste may need to be transferred off the premises.

Not regulated before 1980, managers of these facilities must wait while the EPA considers more than 1,000 applications resulting from the recent regulations.

While Kramer conceded the pile-up of hazardous wastes is not an "imminent crisis situation," he said these changes may signal an urgency for new facilities.

Small-quantity generators, such as small businesses, will be more closely regulated. Chemicals a dry cleaner might have dumped down the sewer or into a landfill in the past may now call for more careful treatment.

Clean-up of closed dumps will leave waste with no disposal site, existing facilities may not qualify for EPA permits and new technologies may mean different site selections — all pointing to a need for new facilities, said Kramer.

Public controversy has made it more difficult for permits to be granted for new hazardous waste dumps, said Kramer, pointing out that no new permits have been issued since the 1980 legislation.

While efforts are under way to reduce the amounts of hazardous wastes generated and recycling and reclamation processes have been developed, "What do you do with the wastes that are being generated?" said Kramer.

He said that the 900 tons per day of municipal wastes produced currently in the 14-county area will become 1,700 tons per day by the year 2000.

Referring to the current lawsuit pending against a Midland County landfill, Kramer said 3,600 acres are now devoted to municipal disposal in Texas, 70 percent of which are expected to reach capacity by the turn of the century.

There are dangers with the current methods of disposal and management, said Dr. Jack Matson of the University of Houston. Underground injection and landfills, two popular methods, run the risk of contaminating the water supply, he said.

Other methods, such as incineration, reclamation/recycling, biological treatment and chemical fixation still are in the development stages.

Noise, effects on property value and ecological hazards were among the technical concerns John Ehrmann of the Keystone Center listed during his discussion of social concerns common to selection of a disposal site.

Ehrmann also noted the potential for an identity crisis by the community being considered for a waste site and the underlying distrust of industry and government as social issues that commonly come into play.

The Keystone process encourages negotiations between the adversaries to cushion the impact of the site on the community and compensate those affected for economic losses (commonly property devaluations). Incentives can also be used to convince the community to accept the disposal site, said Ehrmann.

The next workshop is scheduled for San Marcos, where the last of six sessions will be held Oct. 6.

Suspect killed at Greenville restaurant

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — A 21-year-old man who had been threatening customers in a fried chicken restaurant was killed by police Saturday after he took an officer's weapon and fired through a window, authorities said.

The dead man was identified as Jermie Lee Armstrong, 21, of Greenville, Police Capt. Bennie Warren said.

Warren said officer Amos Rogers responded to a disturbance at the Church's Fried Chicken restaurant shortly after 12:30 p.m. As Rogers entered he approached the suspect,

who reportedly had been harassing customers, Warren said.

The man struck the officer, overpowered him and grabbed Rogers' service revolver, Warren said. The officer and several customers managed to escape and Rogers called for a backup.

When two other patrol cars arrived, the suspect shot through the window of the restaurant, hitting the windshield of one patrol car and the tire of the other.

Rogers borrowed another weapon and got behind the suspect, and

when the suspect turned around and pointed the gun at Rogers, the officer shot him through the window, Warren said.

Officers believed Armstrong — who had been shot about three or four times in the upper torso — was dead, but when officers got to him he was still alive, but died on the way to the hospital.

Warren said one customer had remained in the store and Armstrong allegedly pointed the gun at the customer once.

TAX

(Continued from Page 1A)

"In the long haul, there will be less money generated from these new tax sources than there would have been from HB3," said State Rep. Jay Gibson, D-Odessa. HB3 was set up on an indexing base so the funding would have gone up each year, according to the department's needs.

"In the long run, it will be damaging," Gibson said of eliminating HB3. "It's a short term fix. This wasn't the way it was sold to the public."

Craddick said the proposals were "sold to the people that the Highway Department would be getting all these new things. The Legislative Council tells me the Highway Department would have gotten more money through the formula funding than through the 5 cents tax. The formula was indexed to go up. The five cents is not."

And if people begin driving less and buying more fuel-efficient cars, that tax amount could drop, he indicated.

WASTE

(Continued from Page 1A)

A report made of the deliberations would be used in permit hearings to simplify what are commonly drawn-out proceedings.

Among other advantages of this approach:

— Areas of disagreement hopefully have been limited before the public hearing.

— Interest groups are identified before the application has been drawn up and much of the planning has been completed.

— The community is better educated before the hearings are held.

— Mutually agreeable standards (should the application be granted

The Highway Department will be receiving more money overall in the next three years, the two legislators agreed, but it will come from the higher charges on registration and car sales tax.

Craddick said chambers of commerce thought the bill would give more funds for road construction and just recently have discovered there's little more money for that than there had been previously.

"They'll have some more money over the next three years," he said. "My point is on the nickel" because it had been sold to the public as the cure-all to the state's highway construction problems.

Gibson said he voted against the bill because it impacted West Texas more than other areas of the state and he viewed it as hurting the transportation industry.

"Looking at our area, you have to do a lot of driving to get anywhere. A fuel tax hits us hard," Gibson said. "The transportation industry took it on the chin with all the tax increases."

and the facility opened) can be developed.

The applicant is also expected to finance the review committee's professional consultants. While this means added expense to the applicant, changing adverse public outcry can lead to much greater costs, reasoned Ms. Sheridan.

Without such an effort, the public is usually not involved until the hearing stage. "It is essentially so late in the process that the only way to go into the public hearing is as an adversary," said Ms. Sheridan, a veteran of siting controversies in the Galveston Bay area.

Public officials would be charged with selecting the committee members from a broad cross-section of the community.

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Dia
EP

DALLAS — Shamrock, the Environmental Agency's \$2.3 million toxic waste cleanup project, is a total loss, Spokesman said. The Dallas company, the company, announced that it had disposed of the waste, but the project was a total loss.

AUSTIN — Co

By BILL KID

AUSTIN — with county of county jards Comm wage a sim officials. But TJSC Viterna thin cities won't over regulat. The comm 1975 to deal jails, which ller by form Corrections being too val," and a "However, facilities has. In 1979, eff ish TJSC, wling that the too severe, attempt an counties — of closing ja comply. Today, Vi counties wh in complian involved in tion work w comply. Bringing c proposed in

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Diamond Shamrock calls EPA fine 'unwarranted'

DALLAS (AP) — Diamond Shamrock Co. said Saturday that the Environmental Protection Agency's complaint and proposed \$2.3 million fine over alleged toxic waste dumping is "largely unfounded," and the penalty "is totally unwarranted."

Spokesman Ken Haseley said the Dallas energy and chemical company will "vigorously contest the complaint on all counts."

After "an intensive year-long investigation," the EPA announced Friday it had charged that Diamond Shamrock illegally disposed of 1,228 tons of PCB-contaminated waste from a Houston pesticide plant between Septem-

ber 1979 and November 1980.

PCBs are a highly toxic byproduct of pesticide production. PCBs, which have been associated with reproductive disorders, cancer and disfiguring skin disease, can accumulate in human tissue.

EPA spokesman Roger Meacham said the federal agency believed the PCBs were dumped at the Texas Ecologists Corp. site in Robstown, near Corpus Christi, and the Chemical Waste Management Inc. site in Port Arthur.

Neither site was authorized by the federal government to handle wastes with PCB-concentrations greater than 50 parts per million, Meacham said.

Education board prays for successors

AUSTIN (AP) — At what could be the last meeting of the current State Board of Education, members on Saturday joked about going out of business, prayed for their successors, had a spat over a few words in a textbook proclamation and heard a glowing financial report.

The board also voted to cancel its October meeting at the suggestion of State Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum.

Bynum said unless the U.S. Department of Justice raises a question about the new appointed Board of Education by Sept. 25, the current board will go out of existence.

Gov. Mark White is in the process of selecting 15 members from a list of 45 nominees for the new board, which was created by the Legislature in special session this summer to replace the 27-member elected board. Seven current board members are among the nominees.

The Justice Department, Bynum said, could hold up proceedings for 60 days, and if it did so, the current board would meet in November.

"Any actions that you could have taken in October, you could take in November," the commissioner said.

Members in town Friday night for the meeting on Saturday joked about having their "Last Supper."

When a microphone failed to work, a member shouted, "I knew the place would fall apart as soon as..."

Acting chairman Paul Mathews of Greenville asked for a few moments of silent prayer for "those who follow and will have an awesome responsibility to the school children of the state of Texas."

Mathews, who has been on the elected board since its first meeting in the Texas Senate chamber in 1949, said, "This probably will be our last meeting." The 1949 board replaced a

seven-member appointed board, he said.

The board accepted the resignation, effective Aug. 31, of longtime board chairman Joe Kelly Butler of Houston.

Board member E.R. Gregg Jr. of Jacksonville said Butler "is a person that will forever be remembered — and should be remembered — as one of the fathers of education in this state."

Board member Paul Stevens of Fort Worth asked if it would be proper to donate a large picture of Butler that hangs in the board room to Mrs. Butler. Bynum said, "I'm in sympathy with you," but added that the picture belonged to the state and the board had no authority to give it away.

Stevens also questioned whether the name of the Joe Kelly Butler Board Room would be changed, and board member Volly Bastine Jr.,

Houston, said in an aside, "Sure it will."

Board member Virginia Currey of Arlington suggested that the staff reward in a proposed textbook proclamation the phrases "man-made environment" and "government of law, not of men."

"Grant this last wish (to omit male references) as the Titanic goes down," said Ms. Currey.

Board member Ruben Hinojosa of Mercedes said, "In 1984 it is only proper to make the editing changes."

However, Ms. Currey's motion to delete "man-made" failed 11-12, and the second motion was defeated 4-18.

A financial report presented to the board showed that public education's Permanent School Fund as of last week totaled \$5 billion, up \$500 million from the previous year.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Commission ready to tackle city jails

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — After years of fighting with county officials over operation of county jails, the Texas Jail Standards Commission is preparing to wage a similar struggle with city officials.

But TJSC Director Robert O. Viterna thinks the fighting with the cities won't be as protracted as that over regulation of county lock-ups.

The commission was created in 1975 to deal with problems at county jails, which had been attacked earlier by former Texas Department of Corrections head Dr. George Beto as being too often "fetid and medieval," and a "horror."

However, overhauling the county facilities hasn't been an easy matter.

In 1979 efforts were made to abolish TJSC, with county officials arguing that the agency's standards were too severe. TJSC survived that attempt and continued to push counties — sometimes with threats of closing jails and litigation — to comply.

Today, Viterna says, of the 244 counties which operate jails, 192 are in compliance and the others are involved in construction or renovation work which will allow them to comply.

Bringing city jails under TJSC was proposed in 1979 by then Rep., now

Sen., Craig Washington, D-Houston.

That proposal failed to pass, as did another proposal by Washington in 1981.

Washington tried again in 1983, with strong opposition from the Texas Municipal League helping to defeat that measure.

However, the Legislature did approve a resolution (HCR 247 by Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin) providing for TJSC to make a census of jails and to inspect them, with a set of standards to be developed and brought back to the 1985 Legislature for further consideration.

Work under that resolution began in November 1983, Viterna reports, and is nearing completion.

Viterna says his agency has completed its census, and has found 303 facilities.

That number, he says, includes all types of jails other than county facilities, including some operated by port authorities and airport authorities.

"We think we've got all of them," Viterna adds.

Survey of 60 of the jails is being completed to "try to get a feel for what they are like," he explains.

Viterna and other TJSC officials have been meeting with representatives of the Texas Municipal League and a TML task force (including mayors, chiefs of police and jailers)

to work on the proposed standards.

TJSC has held seven public hearings on the issue of standards for city jails, and anticipates holding a "well-publicized hearing right here in Austin" later to discuss recommendations which will be taken to the Legislature.

"On the basis of the public hearings," Viterna says, "there seems to be a shift in attitude of the Texas Municipal League and the police associations."

"Instead of just opposing the standards as such, they seem to agree it would be in the best interest of everyone to take a look at the substance of the standards and to get as close to consensus as we can."

Viterna says TJSC and TML representatives will meet again in October and November to "go into the nuts and bolts of the proposed comments."

Viterna sees the "number one" objection to bringing jails under his agency as simply "opposition to change," and secondly, "there is opposition to any encroachment to the cities' authority."

"They just don't," he adds, "want to be regulated under any circumstances."

Viterna believes cities won't have as many problems in meeting standards as they may fear since "a lot of jails have been built to meet

county standards, they (the jails) don't present any problems at all."

And, he says, "a lot of them are close. With the addition of some life safety systems, they probably won't have much problem getting into compliance."

The "biggest problem," Viterna says, is likely to be in the management and operation of jails (for instance, not serving meals frequently enough or not serving what courts have determined are adequate and nutritious meals).

Ironically, TJSC has been caught in the middle in the past between those who think it is asking local officials to do too much and those who feel it's asking them to do too little.

Texas Civil Liberties Union has taken the agency to court on grounds TJSC has been overly lenient and in December 1982 won certification of a statewide class action lawsuit by 10,000-plus county jail inmates against the commission.

This fall's efforts aren't likely to quiet criticism of the commission — but as Viterna has noted before there's no way to make jails popular — either with those who stay in them or with those who pay for them.

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

Former head of Sul Ross Uvalde campus sues school

UVALDE (AP) — The former head of the local campus of Sul Ross State University is suing the school, asking for his job back and \$10 million in damages.

Dr. William Tindol, who until Aug. 24 was director of the Uvalde Study Center branch of Sul Ross, claims he was fired illegally after he reported

the theft of some cattle from the school.

He has since been reassigned to a professorship, a nine-month job where he earns \$31,800. He had been earning \$45,000 as director, a job he held since 1975.

"In January I reported there were cattle missing from the university,"

Tindol told the San Antonio Express. "I didn't report a number, but they have discovered about \$50,000 worth were missing."

State law forbids government agencies from taking reprisals against employees who report illegal activities.

"He made this report in good faith

and has been fired as head of the study center," Tindol's attorney Emmett Harris said Friday.

"He has asked for a reason and has been told by the board 'we don't have to tell you why,'" Harris said.

Sul Ross Regent Ruben Escobedo refused to say why the school removed Tindol from his position.

Couple loses children they tried to sell

GIDDINGS (AP) — Two children have been removed by court order from a couple from Mexico charged with trying to sell one of the children to a Giddings woman for \$50.

Ana Gomez, 20, and Roberto Cortez, 23, were ordered held in Lee County Jail on charges of attempted sale of a child and theft of the 1978 Thunderbird they were in when arrested Wednesday evening.

Lee County Sheriff Joe Goodson said bail would be set during the weekend, "but even if they make bail, they are not going to get the kids back. We got a court order on that."

Goodson said the court order places the children in temporary custody of the Texas Department of Human Resources. A hearing will be held to determine whether they should be returned to the couple.

The order, issued by state District Judge Harold Towslee, lists the children as Elsa Herrera, 17 months, and Antony Herrera, 5 months. Goodson said Ms. Gomez told him the children's name, Herrera, was her maiden name.

Goodson also said officials were skeptical about the names given by the suspects.

"They've given us several names since they gave us the first ones, and we really don't know who they are or whether the kids belong to them or not," Goodson said.

The pair is accused of attempting to sell the 5-month-old boy, which "they tried to pass off as a girl to the woman they talked to," Goodson said.

After the couple drove away, the woman gave sheriff's officers the license number of the car and a description of the car and the couple, Goodson said. They were arrested about 30 minutes later in an adjoining county.

Charles Sebesta, district attorney for Lee, Burleson, and Washington counties, said he asked that the couple be held without bail so authorities could try to determine to whom the children belong.

"We don't know who the children are," he said. "But when the man and woman were arrested and jailed, it became the state's responsibility to find a place for the children."

The court order said Gomez listed Houston as the children's birthplace, but authorities said they have not been able to verify that with the hospitals she listed.

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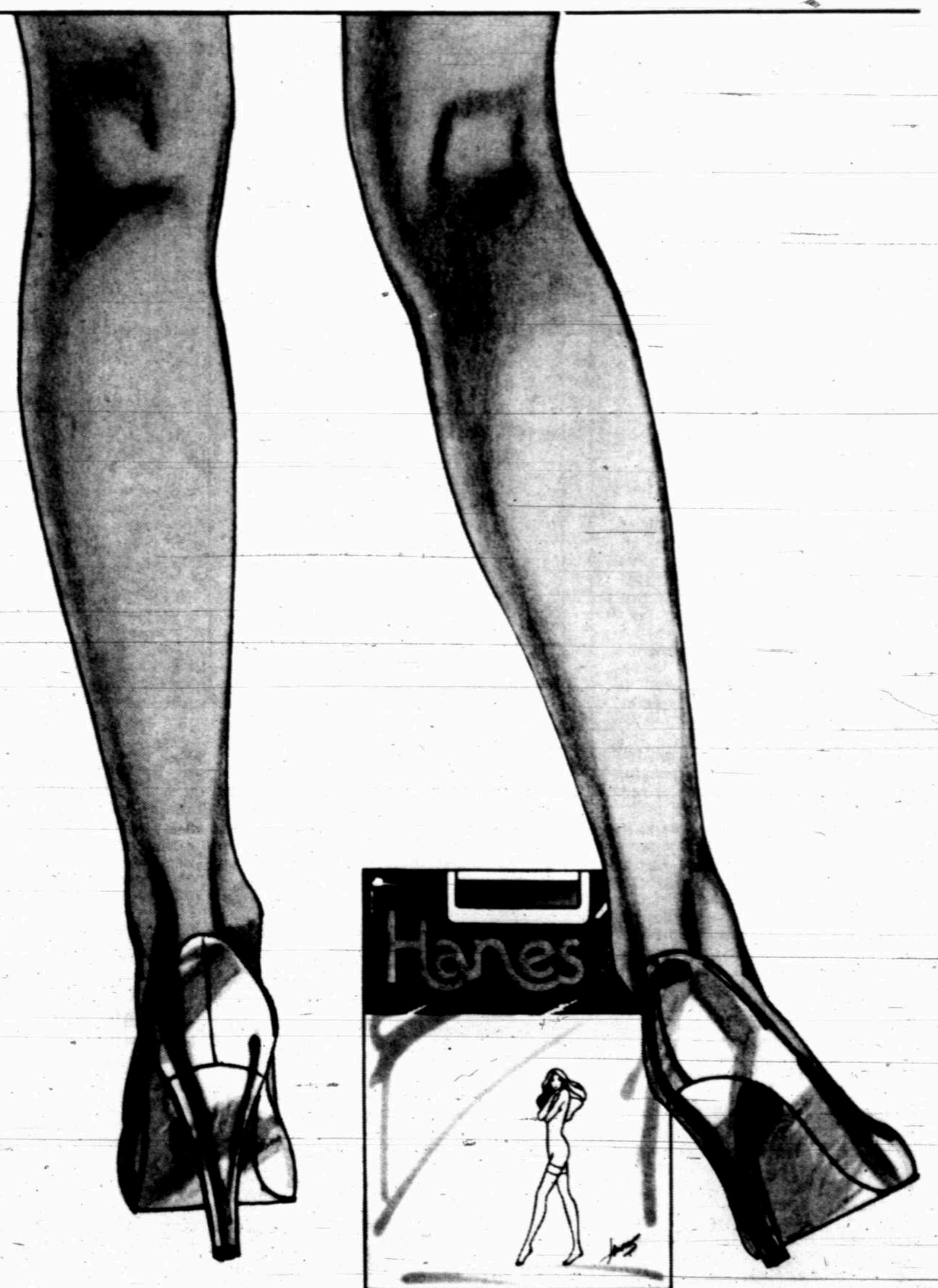
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Bush: Reagan re-election 'essential for world peace'

Associated Press

Vice President George Bush called President Reagan's re-election "essential for world peace" on Saturday, while Democratic challenger Geraldine Ferraro warned of problems closer to home because of budget deficits piled up during Reagan's term.

Bush said in Detroit that Reagan shouldn't be blamed for those deficits since "everybody knows Congress spends all the money." But Ms. Ferraro won applause at a rally in Portland, Maine, when she criticized the president and said, "You can't build a strong economy on a mountain of debt."

She also scoffed at talk of an all-but-inevitable Reagan victory in the

election, calling it "wrong, wrong, wrong."

The vice president and Ms. Ferraro had the campaign trail to themselves on Saturday as Reagan spent the day at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., and Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale was at home in Washington.

Reagan did give his regular Saturday radio talk, combining praise for improvement in American schools with a lecture to pupils, whom he urged to study harder and "stop watching too much TV."

In a rebuttal statement, Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill gave the president a failing grade for education policies, saying, "When it comes to education, President Reagan has been the country's



NATION

No. 1 Scrooge."

The White House also released the transcript of an interview in which Reagan told reporters for the Sunday Times of London that he would stick with current U.S. defense policies concerning Europe.

Some Europeans, he was told in a written question, "are prone to see you as a potentially trigger-happy

cowboy." And he was asked if he would try to change that image if re-elected.

"I hope more people will come to understand that I have no higher priority than strengthening peace," he replied.

In Detroit, Bush told the annual Michigan Republican Convention, "Because we have strengthened our

defense we are better able to keep the peace, deter war."

"I really feel that helping President Reagan return to the White House is the most important thing that I personally can do for world peace," he said. "We must have a strong leader in the White House. Weakness and vacillation will not keep the peace."

Ms. Ferraro emphasized the federal deficit in her remarks, likening it to a poisonous cloud hanging over the economy.

"A deficit isn't easy to understand; you can't see it, you can't smell it, you can't touch it. But you can feel a deficit," she told several thousand people outside Portland's City Hall. "You're feeling it right now. Ask

the businessmen and farmers of Maine who are trying to buy new equipment or the young family trying to buy a new home or the parents trying to finance their children's college," she said.

"You can't build a strong foundation on a pile of sand and you can't build a strong economy on a mountain of debt," she said. "And let me say one thing to Mr. Reagan. You can't build a relationship of trust with the American people on a pile of excuses."

On the subject of the economy, Bush rejected as "Democratic rhetoric" any suggestion that the deficit has swelled to historic proportions because of the combination of tax cuts and increased military spending advocated by Reagan.

Candidates debate issue of religion

An Analysis

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

When Walter F. Mondale went to church last Sunday, services ended with a hymn that seemed to crystallize the debate on the unexpected issue of 1984 presidential politics: "Who Is On The Lord's Side?"

And when Republicans renominated President Reagan and Vice President George Bush last month, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, in a convention benediction, described the candidates as "God's instruments in rebuilding America."

Not since 1960, when John F. Kennedy went before the Greater Houston Ministerial Association, has religion played so large a part in political debate. With that speech, pledging fealty to the will of the people and not to the pope, Kennedy managed to put to rest the suspicion that a Roman Catholic could not serve as president.

A century ago — showing how sensitive a chance remark on religion can be — Democrat Grover Cleveland won the presidency as the beneficiary of a backlash after a Protestant minister's glib characterization of the Democrats as the party of "rum, Romanism and rebellion."

Mondale and Reagan have both been talking a lot about religion in America, and although it has become a campaign issue they've not been talking about the same thing.

The issue is a minefield, but for the moment Mondale seems to have benefited, even though Reagan first brought it up. The Reagan camp said its candidate would have nothing more to say on the subject, but Reagan had to return to the topic.

Reagan says he is talking about the "rebirth of faith" in America. He says "religion and politics are necessarily related."

But Mondale disputes that. He says the separation of church and state in America is traditional and constitutionally blessed. He charges Reagan with trying to breach the wall between church and state.

And thus is drawn the issue: what role should religion play in government and government in religion. The queen of England, says Mondale, is the defender of the faith; the president of the United States is the defender of the Constitution and the Constitution "defends all faiths."

The Mondale camp learned how ticklish the issue can be when Geraldine Ferraro said Reagan was "not a good Christian." There was a backlash to that, too, and Ms. Ferraro no longer makes such a claim.

Jimmy Carter was a born-again Christian in the White House and boasted of reading the Bible every night in Spanish, but he antagonized religious fundamentalists with his positions on such issues as school prayer and abortion.

Reagan, the first divorced man in the White House, is not a publicly devout man and only seldom makes an appearance at church services, but he aligned himself with the fundamentalists' issues and won their loyalty.

"God has been expelled from the classroom," he told a prayer breakfast in Washington in 1982, and he pushed for constitutional amendments permitting organized prayer in school and overturning the Supreme Court decision permitting abortions and for tuition tax credits for those who attend private or religious schools.

But what crystallized the issue in the 1984 campaign was Reagan's appearance at a prayer breakfast in Dallas during the Republican National Convention.

At breakfast, Reagan said "We need religion as a guide, we need it because we are imperfect. And our government needs the church because only those humble enough to admit they are sinners can bring to democracy the tolerance it requires in order to survive."

Reagan later charged that his opponents favor "freedom against religion."

Mondale responded that his opponents practice "moral McCarthyism" — an attempt by zealots "to impose their own beliefs on other people." The Reagan administration, he said, "has opened its arms to them."

On Friday, Reagan displayed some irritation over the issue, accusing Mondale and the news media of distorting his remarks.

"In the sense that I said it in Dallas — which none of you have correctly reported — the correct words to use is there is a wall of separation (between church and state)," Reagan told reporters. "But some anti-religionists are trying to break down that wall."

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Young: Reagan victory will adversely affect blacks

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young told black leaders from across the South on Saturday that a Ronald Reagan victory in November will affect blacks adversely, "possibly for the rest of our lifetime."

Young, addressing black leaders at the opening of a day of get-out-the-vote meetings, said that if Reagan defeats Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale, the loss will hurt blacks more than it will

hurt the losing candidate.

"This is our election, because if it's lost, we're the ones who are going to lose," Young told the group assembled to map strategy for registering voters and getting them to the polls this fall. "But it won't be lost if we vote."

"We're going to have to win the 1984 election for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro," said Young, who served as ambassador to the United Nations in the Carter-Mon-

dale administration.

"We're going to decide on Nov. 6 how the money is going to be divided up for the next four years and possibly for the rest of our lifetime," he said, noting that Reagan will appoint a number of federal judges if re-elected.

J.L. Chestnut, a Selma, Ala., lawyer, used the forum, which drew about 150 participants, to set in motion the creation of an organization of blacks to deal with continu-

ing minority problems and cope with Reagan's possible re-election.

"What if Ronald Reagan wins? What then?" Chestnut said. "We need a permanent apparatus to deal with a host of problems. There is no so-called black think tank anywhere that I know of."

The group agreed to lay the groundwork for such an organization and further discuss the matter after the general election. The group also agreed to reconvene Nov.

10.

Black leaders from 10 states were present at Saturday morning's opening session, including representatives from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Tennessee and Arkansas. And others arrived during the day as seminars were conducted on the nuts and bolts details of turning out the black vote in November.

Among those in attendance was

Anita Bonds of Washington, the former national field director for the Jesse Jackson presidential campaign, who is now working as an adviser to Gina Glantz, the national field director for Mondale-Ferraro.

Ms. Bonds said in an interview that Jackson supporters across the South are putting his failed bid for the Democratic nomination behind them, as Jackson has done. "That's over," she said. "And he's an active Democrat."

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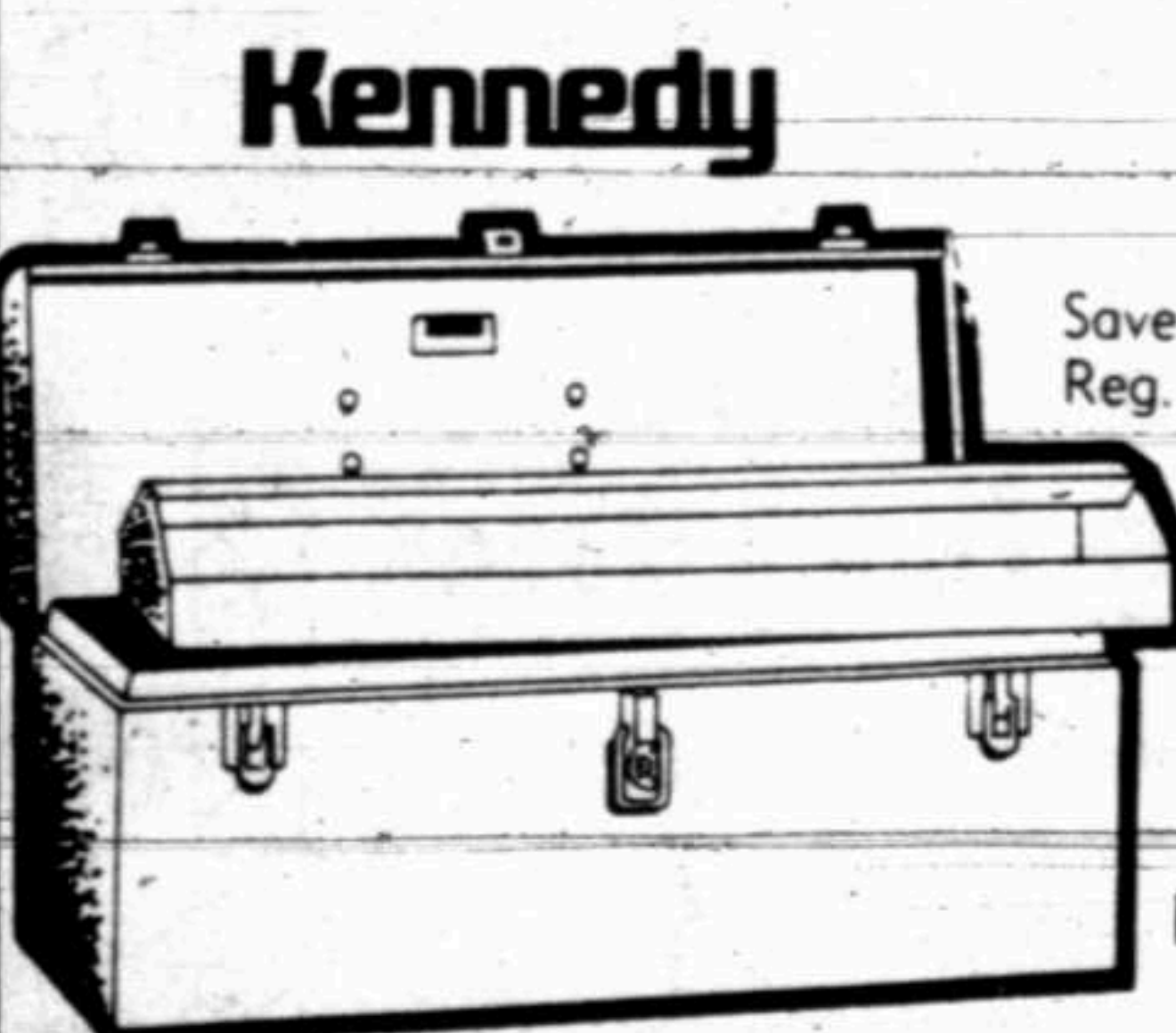
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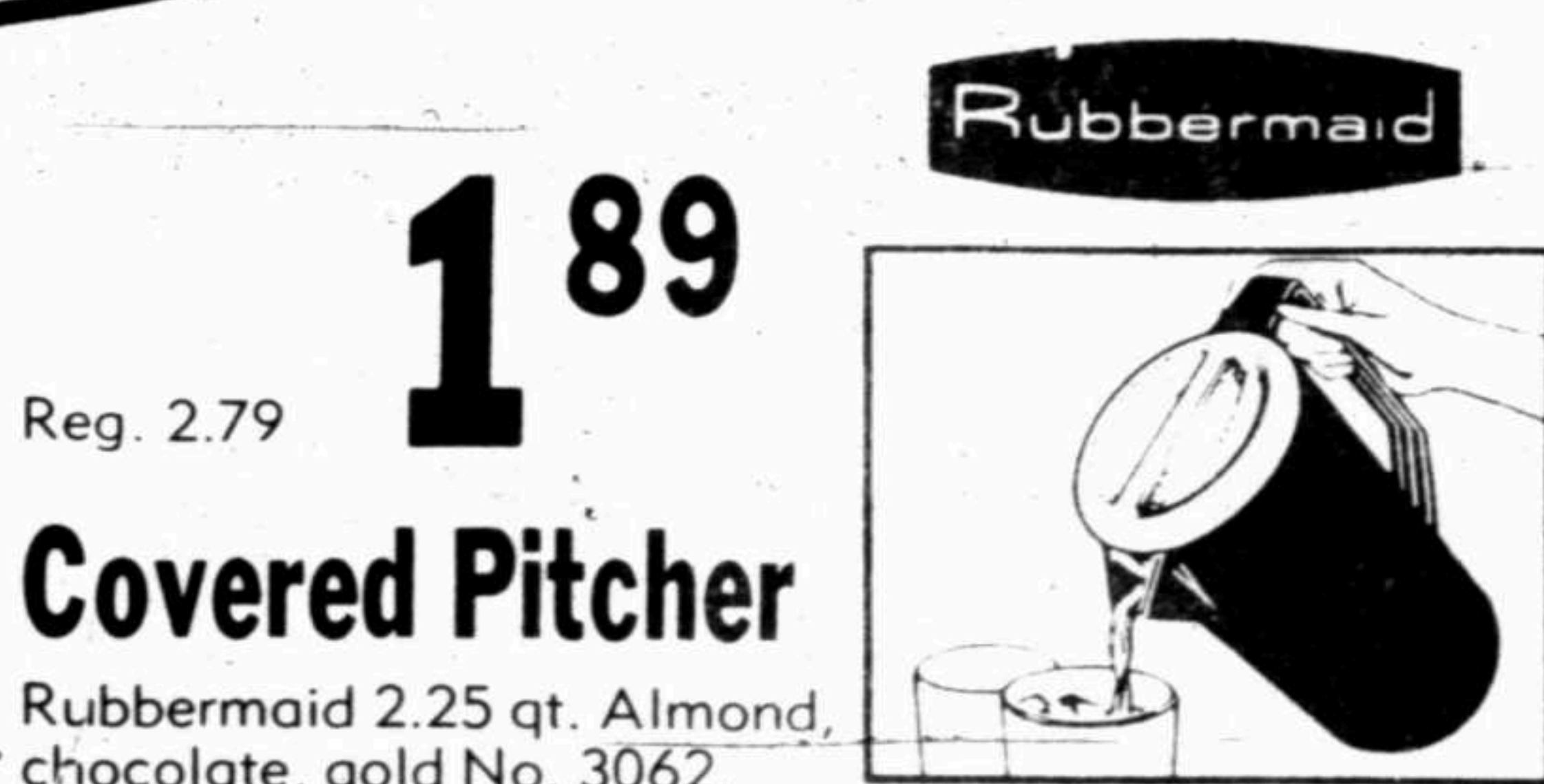
Reg. 49¢ **29¢**
Electrical Tape
Pacific Atlantic No. 208



Reg. 2.49 **1⁹⁹**

Caul King Gun

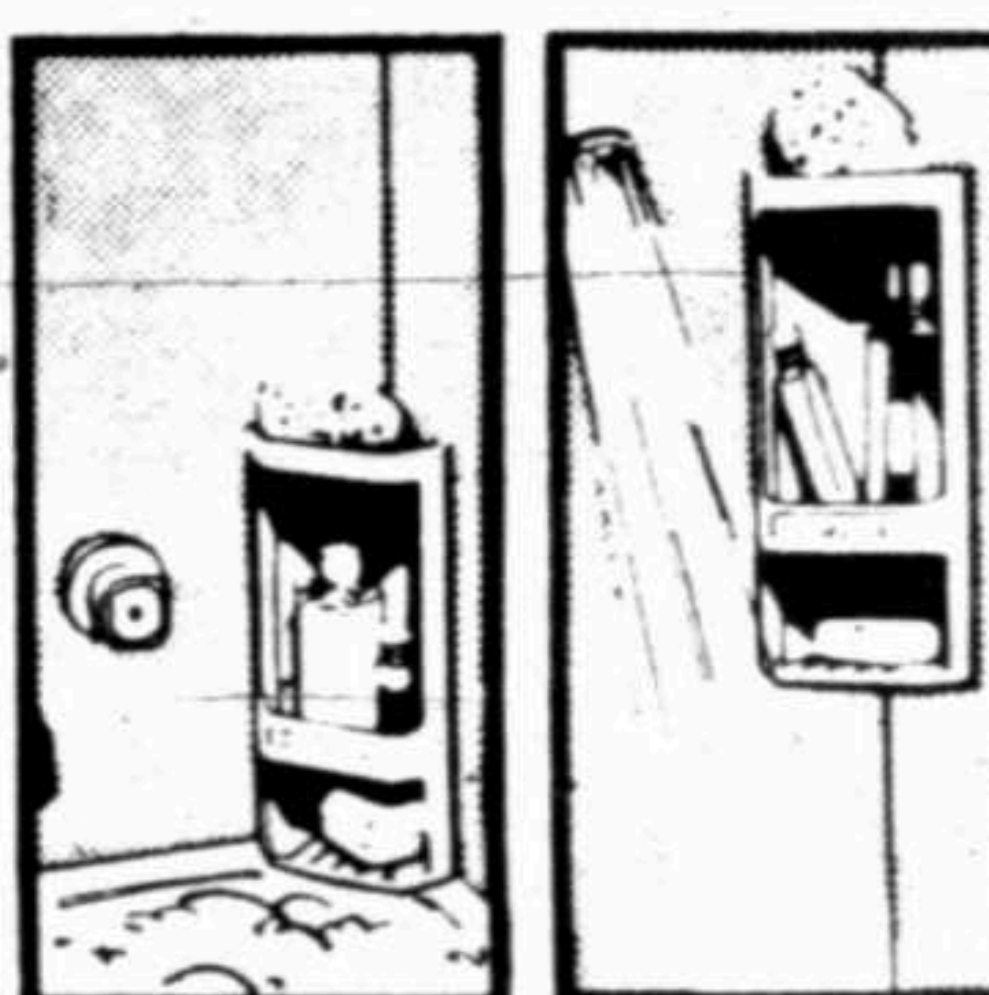
Newborn No. 101.



Reg. 2.79

Covered Pitcher

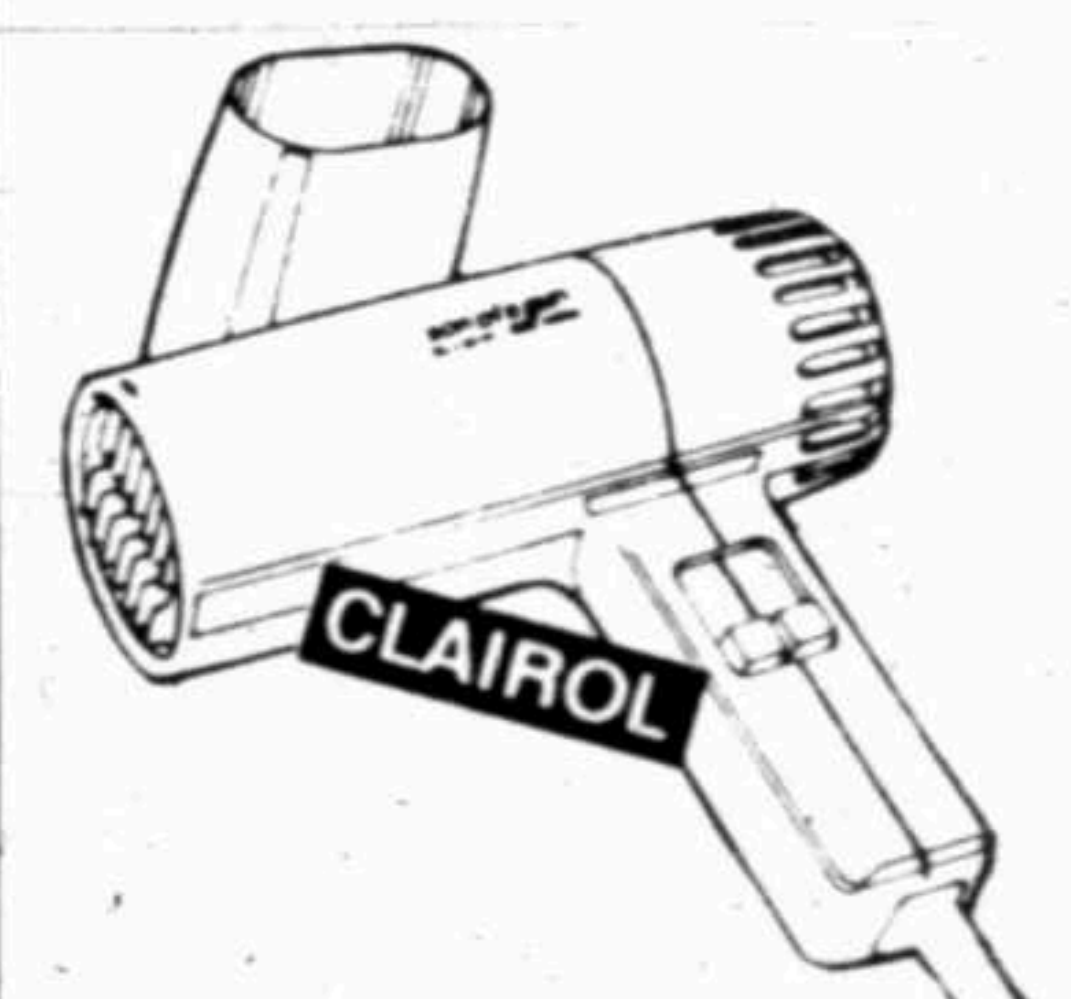
Rubbermaid 2.25 qt. Almond,
chocolate, gold No. 3062.



Reg. 3.47

2⁶⁹
**Bath &
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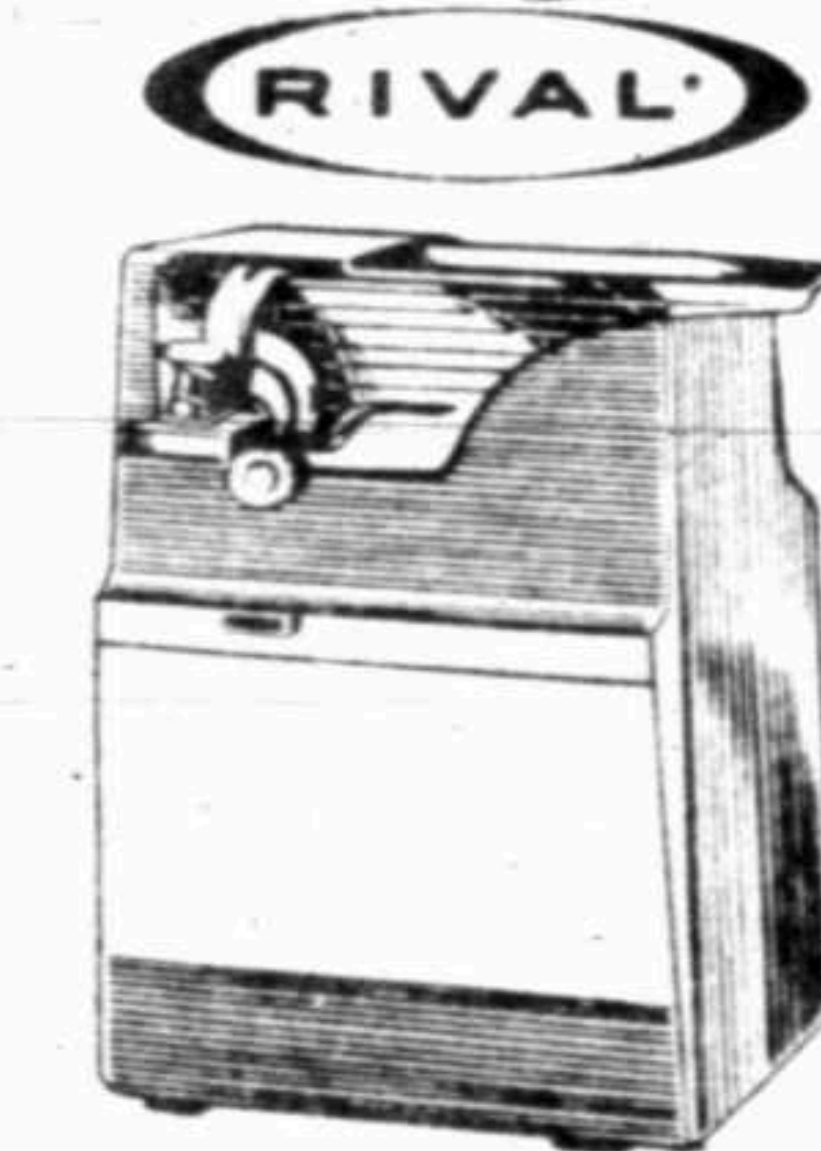
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Chocolate, Almond No. 2821



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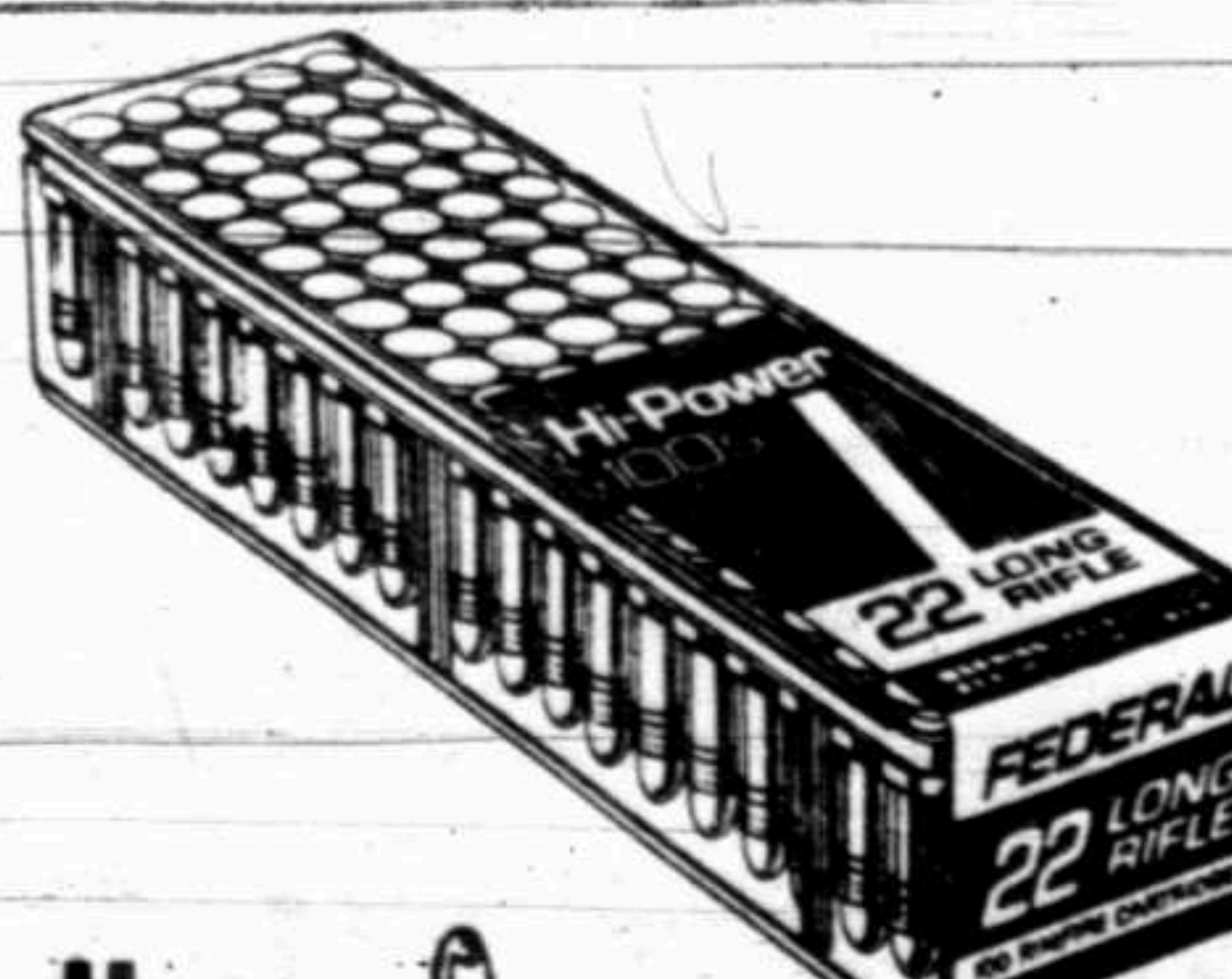
**Dove/Quail
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89¢
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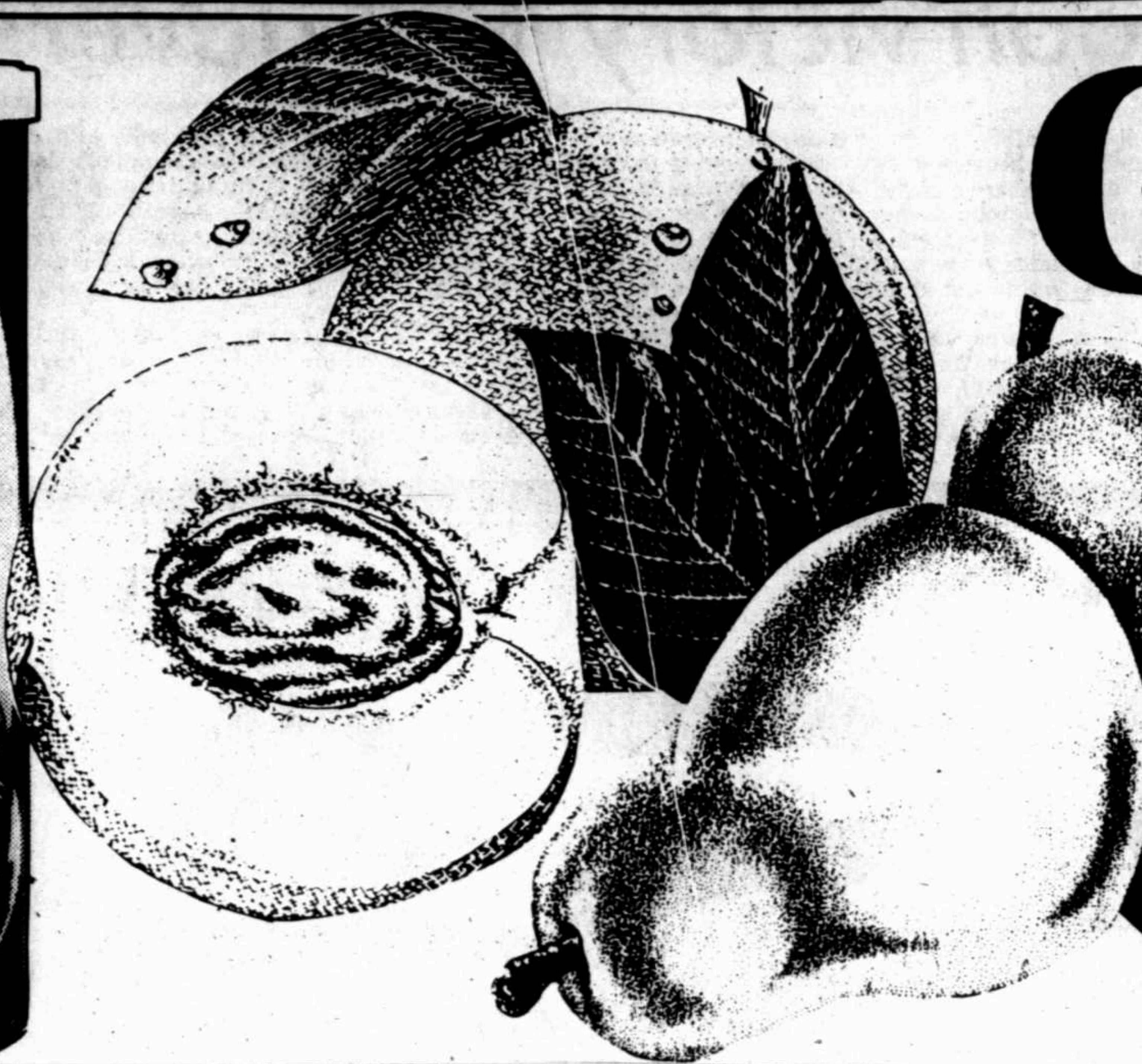
Northern Labs Anti-Tobacco,
Spring Breeze No. 2870-2871

Reg. 2.39 **1⁸⁹**

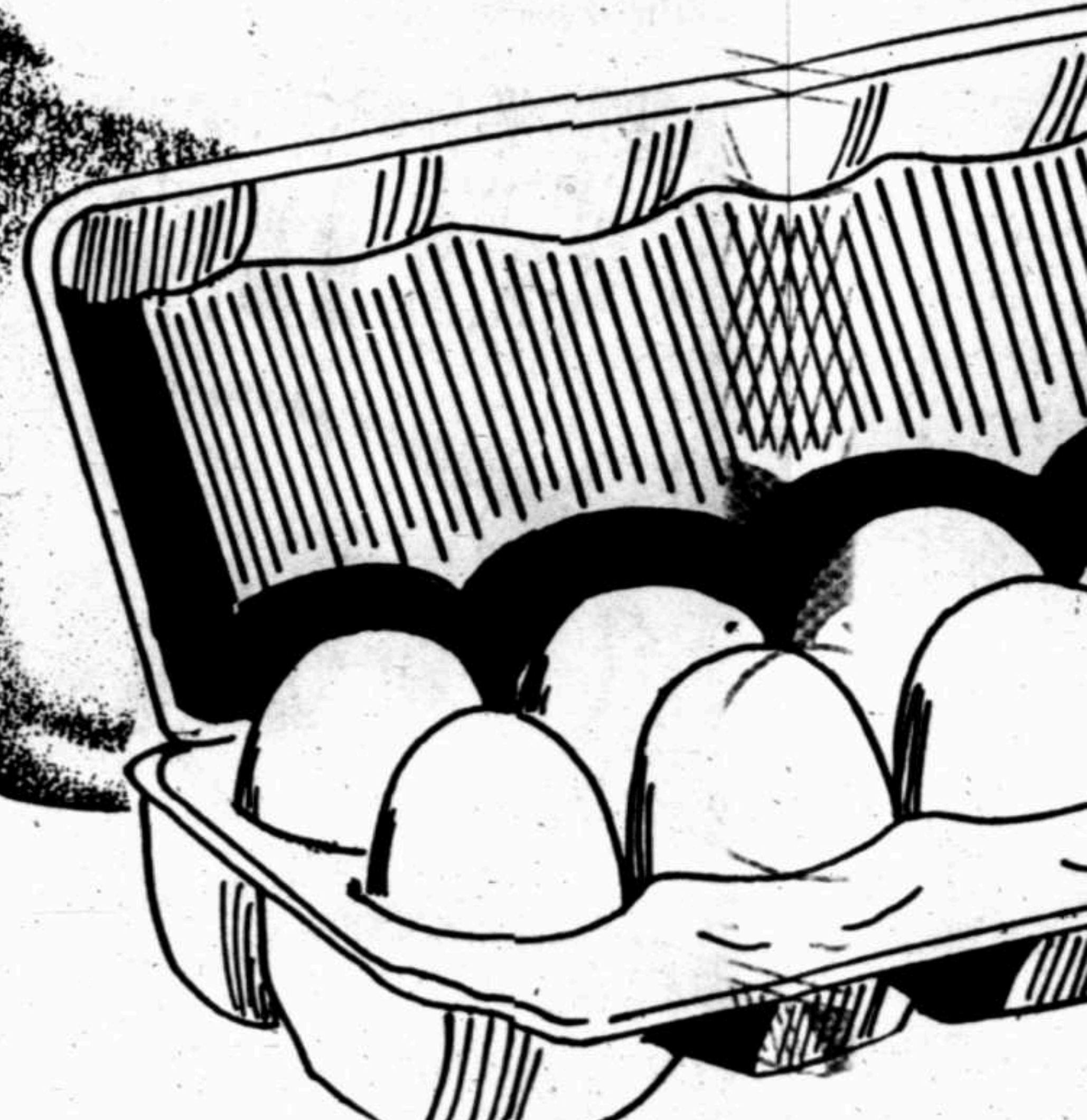
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2⁶⁹
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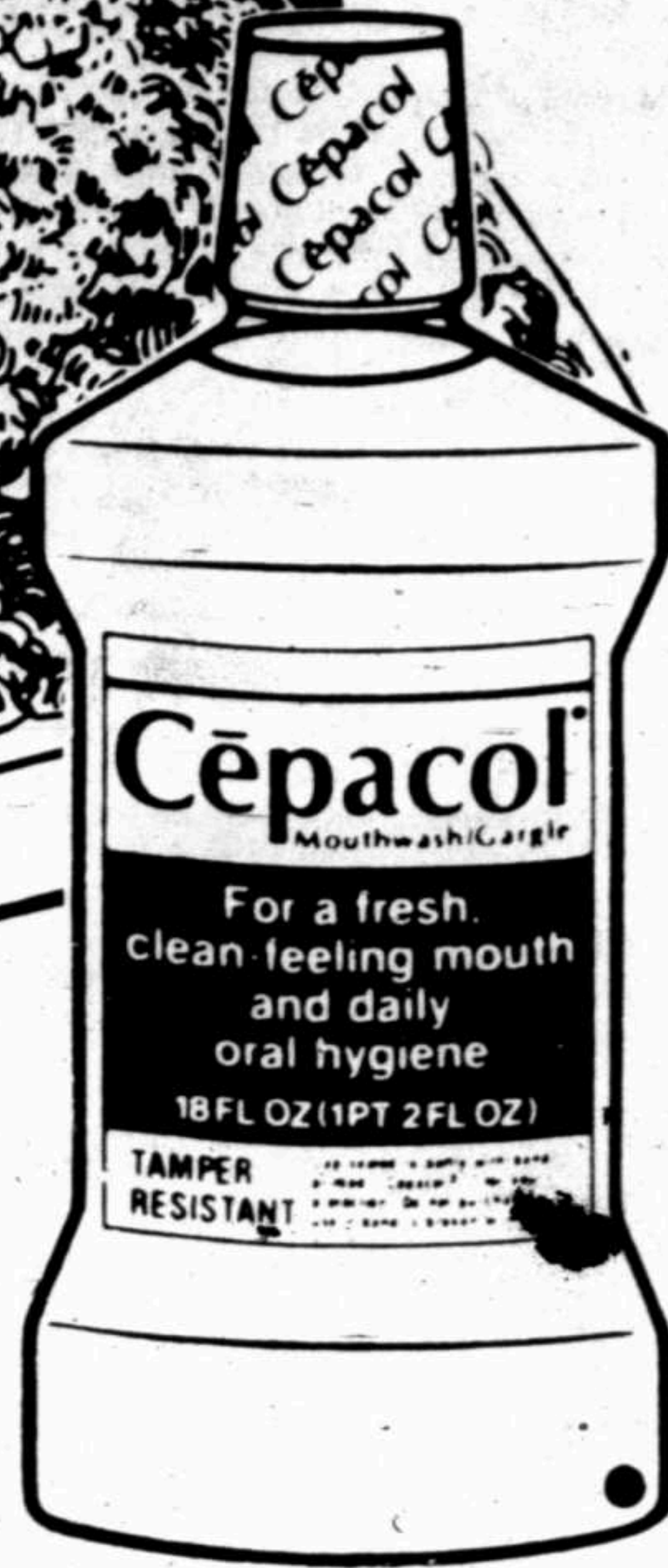
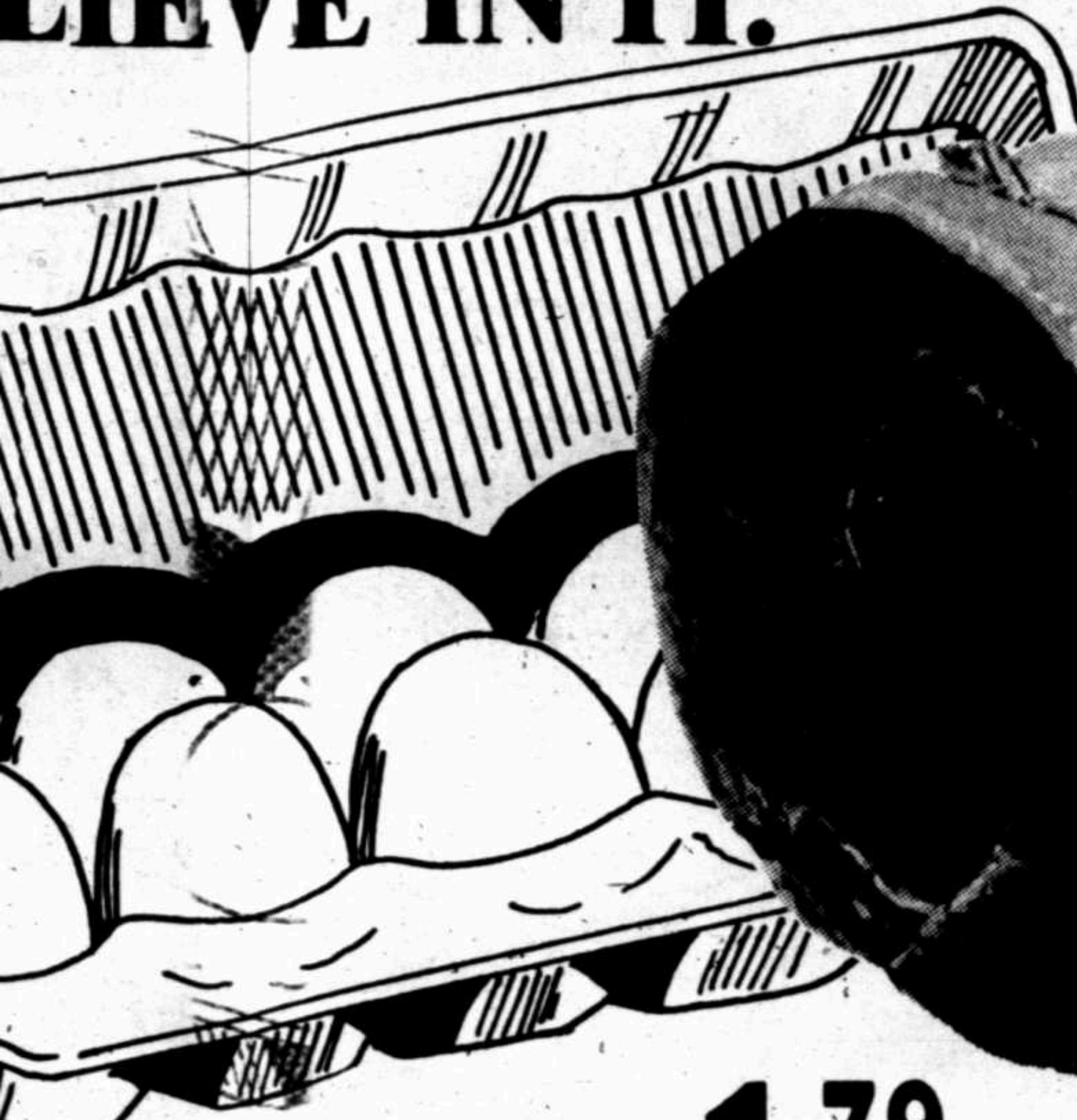
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Fish Sticks
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Mrs. Paul's Light Batter



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80% Lean
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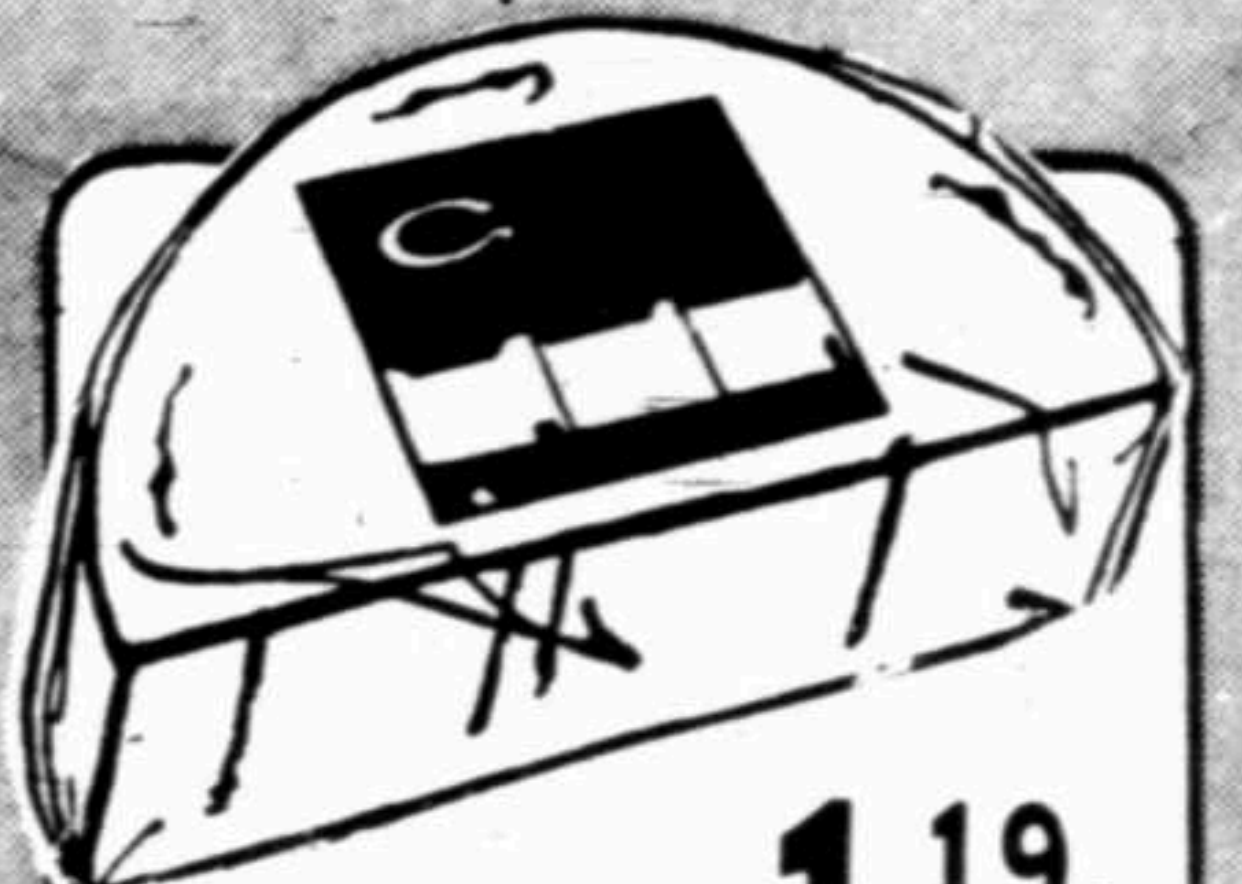
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German Sausage Gooch Smoked 12-Oz. Pkg.

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Jimmy Dean Sausage
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1.98
Cube Steaks
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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



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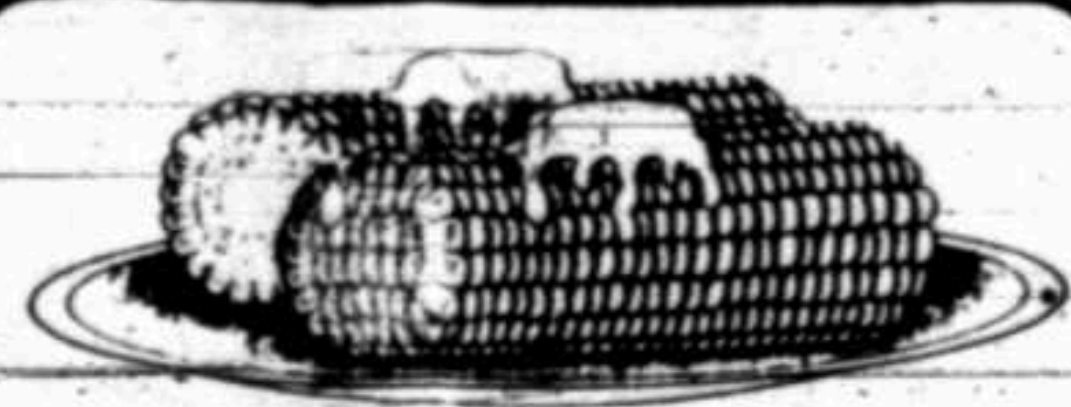
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88 Ct.

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6 for \$1.

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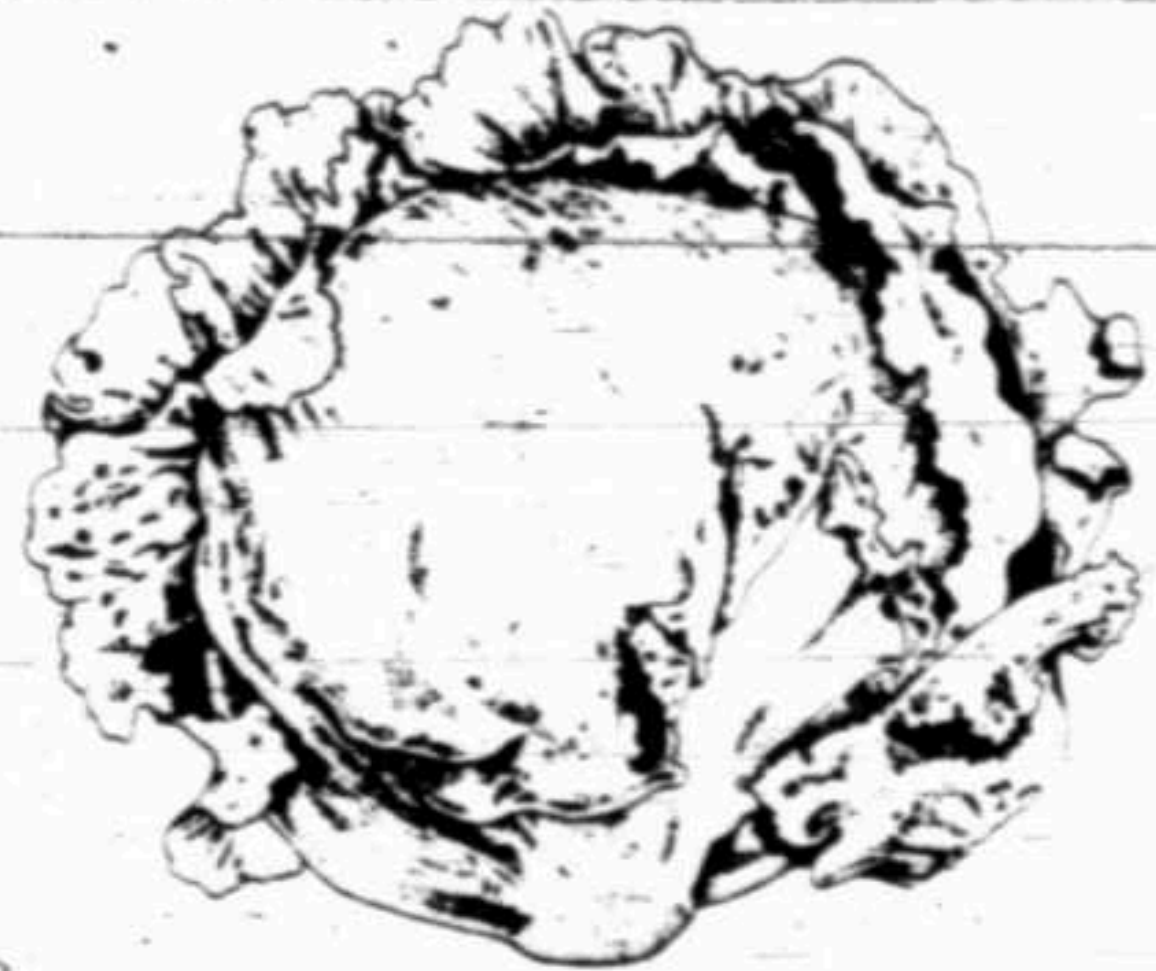
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Lettuce

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Week ends with Mondale on upswing

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The week began with Walter F. Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro parading through deserted streets in Manhattan while a confident Ronald Reagan told cheering Republicans in sunny southern California: "You ain't seen nothin' yet."

But it ended with Mondale on the upswing, pounding at the president on religion and government and declaring the price of high deficits would be a "Reagan tax" in 1985.

And it was Reagan who seemed on the defensive as he headed for his helicopter and a brief visit to Camp David. "I have no answer to any of those things that what's his name said," he said of Mondale's charge that he does not respect the "wall of separation" between church and state.

It was a week that brought out contrasting messages and styles in the two candidates.

"We've got everything before us," the president told his California rally.

Came the rebuttal from Mondale: "Mr. Reagan has left undone things he ought to have done, and he has done things which he ought not to have done."

And there were contrasts in campaign style.

Here was the 73-year-old president, usually making one well-attended public appearance a day, never mentioning his opponent by name as he trumpeted the accomplishments of his administration.

There was his 56-year-old challenger, an underdog attacking on the issues — attacking him hard but politely referring to him as Mr. Reagan — even as he shrugged off continuing criticism from within his own party.

Despite the contrasts, both camps said they were pleased with the first week of the campaign.

"It could not have been a better campaign kick-off," said deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes. "It's a good start."

Mondale's aides conceded privately that their campaign takeoff was bumpy — beginning with the

Labor Day parade that drew few spectators — and in the manner of underdogs, saw hope in Mondale's series of speeches laying out differences on arms control, the deficit, religion and government and "fairness."

"Reagan is talking generalities. You can't do that for 60 days," said Richard Leone, a Mondale adviser.

Though Mondale's own polls give Reagan a lead of more than 10 percentage points, one aide said the gap is "unsupported on a variety of critical issues."

"Mondale's strategy is to raise those questions into focus and to have the American people answer them, and to engage Reagan in a debate on them," said the aide, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified. Arrangements for a face-to-face debate were still going on, but Mondale decided in advance to use the first two weeks of the campaign to begin the debate on his own.

He took on Reagan's tax program in a speech in California on Tuesday, declaring, "I'm damn mad."

The following day, he accused Reagan of a failure of "leadership" on arms control, and promised to contact the Soviet leaders on his very first day as president to propose an arms control summit within six months.

On Thursday, he charged that the Republicans had "opened their arms" to fringe groups who are trying to impose their religious beliefs on others.

And he ended his week by announcing he would unveil a deficit reduction plan on Monday and demanding that Reagan outline his own proposals to reduce the red-ink.

Wherever he went, Mondale seemed ready to experiment with a political style that his critics have called dull.

He took off his suit coat, loosened his tie and rolled up his sleeves in the sunshine in Wisconsin. He did exactly the same thing in a driving rainstorm in Portland, Ore., then laughed as he crumpled up his drenched copy of his speech.

Man scheduled to die ready 'if the time comes'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A man scheduled to die Monday in Louisiana's electric chair for the beating death of his son's blind godmother says he'll be ready "if the time comes," but he remains optimistic about his appeal.

Attorneys for Timothy Baldwin said in briefs filed Friday with the U.S. Supreme Court that execution would violate his rights because a prosecutor earlier had offered to let him plead guilty to second-degree murder.

Justice Byron White was assigned to handle the case after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott in Alexandria refused to stay Baldwin's sentence.

A state judge in Monroe and the Louisiana Supreme Court refused earlier in the week to

block the execution, set for between midnight Sunday and 3 a.m. Monday in the electric chair Baldwin calls "Old Smoky."

"If the time comes I'll be ready," the small man with tattoos of a snake, a skull and a naked woman on his arms said in a recent interview. "Up until then, I'm still optimistic."

The 46-year-old itinerant laborer was convicted of the April 4, 1978, first-degree murder of 85-year-old Mary James Peters of West Monroe.

Mrs. Peters was beaten with a wooden stool, a small television set, a telephone and an iron skillet. Two bank bags belonging to the victim were found in Baldwin's van when police arrested him in El Dorado, Ark., and police said his fingerprints were in her ransacked home.

Extremists share traits, study says

By ROBERT P. STUDER
Copley News Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Far-right conservatives and far-left radicals may be poles apart in their politics, but, according to a new study by researchers at the University of California at Berkeley, "when the two camps are evaluated on political and psychological style, the treatment they accord opponents, and the tactics they are willing to employ, they have many parallels in common."

Extremists on both sides, Herbert McClosky and Dennis Chong told a recent annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Washington, D.C., "share both authoritarian tendencies and deep feelings of distrust for American government."

They found, they said, that "compared with political moderates, the right and left fringes cynically resent politicians in power, support populist campaigns to return power to 'the masses' (left-wingers) or 'common people' (right-wingers), and disapprove of present-day society in general."

The extremists, they added, also share intolerance of ambiguity, stark enmity toward political opponents, attraction to totalitarian measures, disdain for human frailty, and "paranoid tendencies" featuring both feelings of persecution and a conviction that conspiracies are everywhere.

McClosky, professor of political science at Berkeley, and Chong, a Ph.D. candidate, drew their data from extensive attitude surveys completed by 451 extreme rightists, 140 extreme leftists and 3,123 moderates. The data was taken, they added, from opinion samplings originally done for other purposes in 1958, 1976-77 and 1978-79.

The Berkeley study attempts to answer, the researchers said, questions raised in a 1950 book, "The Authoritarian Personality." It has set social scientists to quarreling ever since over whether the radical left and the radical right differ in their beliefs and personality traits. The book's authors had concluded that authoritarianism was much more likely to be found among right-wingers.

Finding enough left-wing radicals to yield significant results was a major hurdle in their study, McClosky and Chong said. Supporters of the radical "hard-core" left "almost invariably resist efforts to entice them to participate in surveys." Left-wingers who do cooperate are usually college educated, young, intellectual and only temporarily radical, compared with the classic Marxist-Leninist revolutionaries the scholars had sought for their study.

Further, they pointed out, the views of the revolutionary left on civil liberties are "often suspect, because they see themselves as a persecuted minority in a society hostile to their values." Thus, they tend to speak up on behalf of the downtrodden, which makes them appear more tolerant than they actually may be.

That, the researchers explained, is why they opted for survey data already on hand, screening carefully for patterns identifying true extremists of both ends of the political spectrum. To be classified as "far right" or "far left," a survey participant had to agree with some two-thirds of about a dozen strongly worded statements.

Right-wing extremists, for example, generally agreed, they said, that "as a political system, communism is so evil we should go to any lengths to destroy it."

By contrast, the researchers said, left-wingers agreed generally that "the best way to solve this country's problems and make life better for the American people is to overturn the whole society from top to bottom," that "American foreign policy for the past 25 years has shown that we are an imperialist and warlike country trying to dominate the world," and that "education in America mainly aims to keep the mass of people under control."

On totalitarianism, the researchers disclosed, "27 percent of left-wingers and 24 percent of right-wingers agreed that 'to bring about great changes for the benefit of mankind often requires cruelty and even ruthlessness,' compared to 13 percent of moderates."



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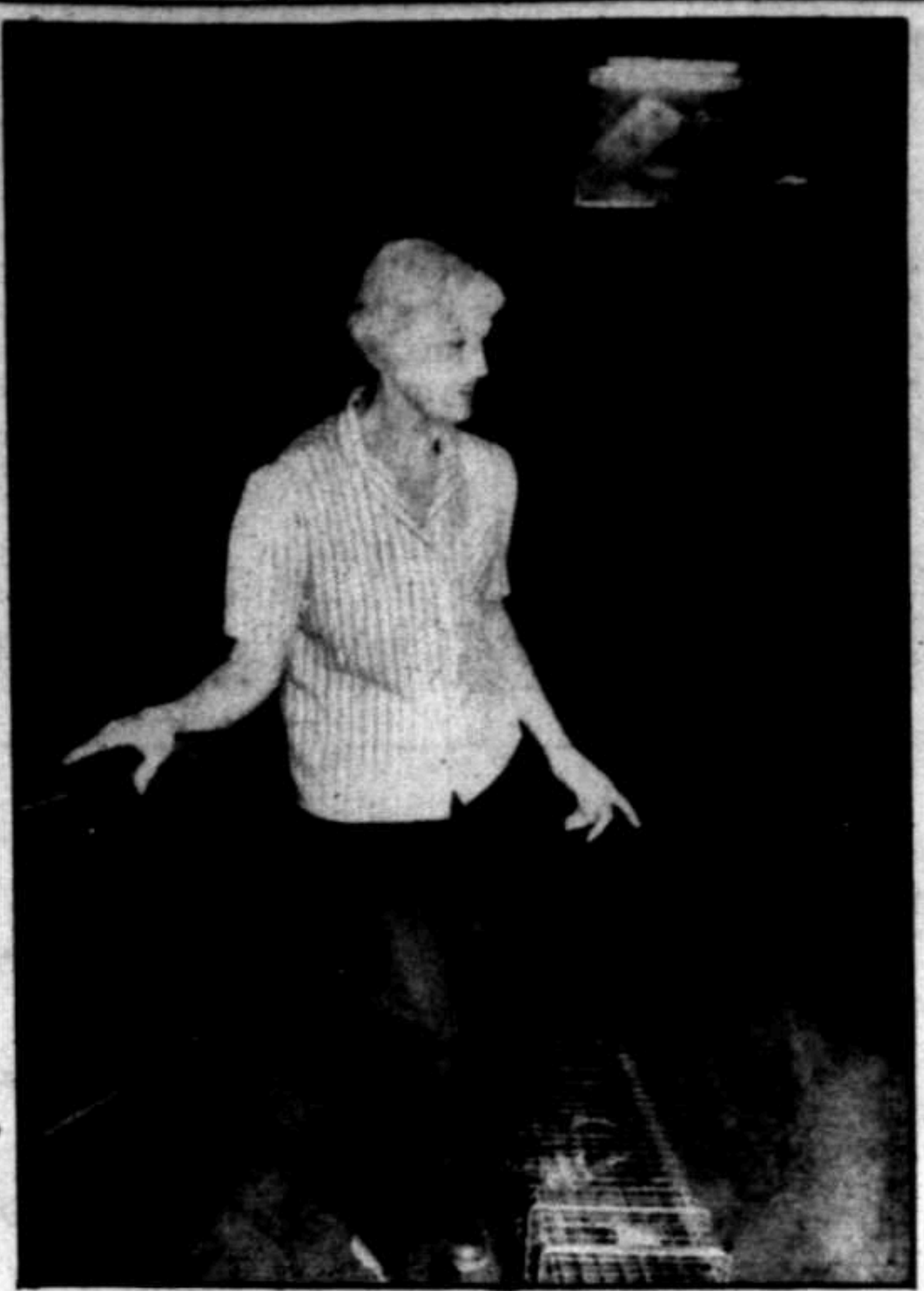
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Anna Briggs, director of the National Humane Education Society, in Leesburg, Va., poses Saturday in a New York City subway with her cages and cat food, hoping to trap flea-ridden cats which prowl the tunnels under Grand Central Terminal.

AP Laserphoto



Woman attempts to lure cats from city's tunnels

NEW YORK (AP) — Anna Briggs caught only three cats Saturday, but the 74-year-old Virginia resident was undaunted in her mission: enticing hundreds of Grand Central Station's flea-ridden felines to a safe new home.

Mrs. Briggs, director of the National Humane Education Society in Leesburg, Va., set nine traps baited with cat food Saturday morning in the dank tunnels beneath Grand Central Station in an effort to catch some of the hundreds of strays that live there.

But well-meaning animal lovers

already had fed the cats, she said, and the traps came up empty.

Mrs. Briggs, aided by her grandson, James Taylor, 25, also of Leesburg, returned late Saturday afternoon, hoping that the cats would be hungry. Three took the bait and were trapped. Mrs. Briggs said she intends to repeat her efforts every two weeks.

Two of the cats were taken to the ASPCA and the third — a kitten — went home with Mrs. Briggs, said Susan Gilbert, a spokeswoman for the Metro-North Railroad.

Group wants to 'stop Commies in their tracks'

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — The sign on the Civilian Military Assistance fund-raising jar reads, "Stop the Commies in their tracks and send them back to Russia... 50 cents will buy 1 bullet to be used against them."

The jar in the Army surplus store was empty. But the leader of the small anti-communist group says a show of support following the deaths of two American members aiding rebels in Nicaragua gives him hope that their work will go on.

Tommy Posey, a local produce dealer and spokesman for the group, says that the men who died when Nicaraguan forces shot down a rebel helicopter Sept. 1 — Dana Parker Jr., a Huntsville police detective, and James Powell III, a flight instructor from Memphis, Tenn. — were unpaid "freedom fighters" whose only compensation was "rice and beans."

The group claims more than 1,000 supporters and says it receives its money from donations.

Parker, 36, a robbery detective and captain of a Special Forces unit of the Alabama National Guard,

talked about getting paid for his help, but he was "prone to exaggerate about money," said Stan Roth, a longtime friend.

Posey's group included a few former members of the Alabama National Guard, which played a role in training Cuban insurgents for the CIA's abortive 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion. Four Alabamians, including a guard major, died while flying a bomber in that attack.

The U.S. government has denied any connection with Civilian Military Assistance. However, State Department spokesman John Hughes said Friday there were some contacts between group members and U.S. embassies in El Salvador and Honduras.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday that the Pentagon had confirmed that the Alabama National Guard was conducting an audit at its Huntsville armory to determine if equipment was diverted to the paramilitary group.

The report identified one of the seven members of the group who went to Honduras as William Courtney, a full-time National Guard sup-

ply officer who had access to equipment at the armory. There was, however, no evidence that any supplies have been misappropriated, the newspaper said.

In this staunchly patriotic region of the South, defense contractors and military facilities are a bulwark of the economy. But in Decatur, a city of 42,000, the biggest issue is not how to stop communism in Central America but whether the town will go wet in a November referendum. Decatur is now the biggest dry city in America.

The bodies of Powell and Parker, who perished with the Nicaraguan "contra" pilot they were training, remain in Nicaragua. The Sandinista government has said their helicopter was shot down while taking part in a raid with several rebel aircraft on a training base, and that six civilians perished on the ground. Posey's group has said the helicopter was flying a rescue mission.

Posey, a former city councilman in the hamlet of Flint City, is a 38-year-old ex-Marine and gun enthusiast who courted publicity last winter

by posing in his home with a stockpile of weapons.

Posey and Mario J. Calero, a spokesman for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or the "contras," as they are called, have said Posey's group and sister organizations in Birmingham and Memphis have raised upwards of \$70,000 in military supplies and clothing for the fight against the Sandinistas. Posey said his group turned its attention to the rebels fighting from bases in Honduras after Congress came through with military aid for El Salvador.

The rebels "have recruited us. They came looking for us," Calero told a news conference in Huntsville on Tuesday. He said CMA had provided clothing and supplies, "but no lethal weapons whatsoever." The rebels neither want nor would they accept weapons, he added.

Posey, in a lengthy interview at the small cinderblock building beside a railroad track that houses Posey's Produce, said he and a few ex-military men met at gunshows, including Parker, formed the nucleus of the group last summer and raised \$10,000 to \$15,000 locally before going public last winter.

UAW president grows impatient with pace of GM bargaining

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers union President Owen Bieber said Saturday he was growing increasingly impatient with the pace of General Motors Corp.'s contract bargaining, and that it was complicating efforts to avoid a strike against the nation's biggest automaker.

Bieber and GM's chief negotiator, Alfred Warren, told reporters separately after a heated main-table bargaining session that they believed a new contract could be reached by the time the current

pact expires at midnight Friday.

But the tone of the two men was markedly different. Warren said the talks "were taking a longer time than I had estimated," but he said he was "pleased with the progress" of the 17 company and union subcommittees, which work on the basics of the contract.

Stances that far apart by union and management bargainers are not unusual in the week before contract expiration.

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NATION in brief

Parachutist arrested after jumping off bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One daredevil parachutist was arrested Saturday and at least one other got away after they jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge, according to a bridge official.

Ronald Broyles, 31, a professional stunt man from Los Angeles, was booked in San Francisco Jail on a charge of trespassing, police said.

Coast Guard officials said they picked Broyles up shortly after he landed on a concrete abutment surrounding one of the towers at the San Francisco end of the famed span.

Another parachutist landed in the water and was whisked away by a small boat, California Highway Patrol officers said. Broyles said there also was a third jumper.

"This is the first time something like this has been done," said bridge officer Sam Kwong, who has worked at the bridge for 20 years. "People will do anything."

However, Broyles said he made the 746-foot jump once before, on July 4, but no one saw it. He said he had made similar jumps from the Transamerica Pyramid in San Francisco, the First Interstate Bank in Los Angeles, the Peachtree Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, the Texas Commerce Tower in Houston and the Renaissance Center in Detroit.

Race car hits spectators

ACCORD, N.Y. (AP) — A race car flipped in the air and then plowed into a crowd of about 100 spectators, injuring 12 people, two of them critically, authorities said.

The accident, during the feature race at the Accord Speedway on Friday night, occurred when a stock car driven by Robert Tittle Jr. of Saylorsburg, Pa., apparently locked onto another car driven by Kirk Horton of Eldred, N.Y., Ulster County Sheriff Kenneth Post said.

Two of the injured spectators were listed in critical condition Saturday at Benedictine Hospital with fractured skulls and other injuries. The drivers were not hurt.

FDIC files fraud suit

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has filed a \$16 million fraud suit against a home builder in connection with his handling of loans that have been blamed for the failure of a local bank.

The suit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court, asks Eugene builder Gregory Harsch for \$15 million in damages and another \$1 million for the repayment of overdue promissory notes to Emerald Empire Bank, which the FDIC seized when the bank was declared insolvent by the state in February.

Harsch's attorney, Bruce Moore, said the builder is preparing a complaint charging the FDIC with irregularities in its takeover of the bank.

Dog attacks, kills boy

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A 23-month-old boy was fatally attacked by his family's pit bull terrier when the toddler wandered into the yard where the dog was chained, police said.

The 30-pound dog continued to attack Friday even though a neighbor beat it with a brick and wooden board in an attempt to rescue the youngster, Detective Lt. George Hipshire said.

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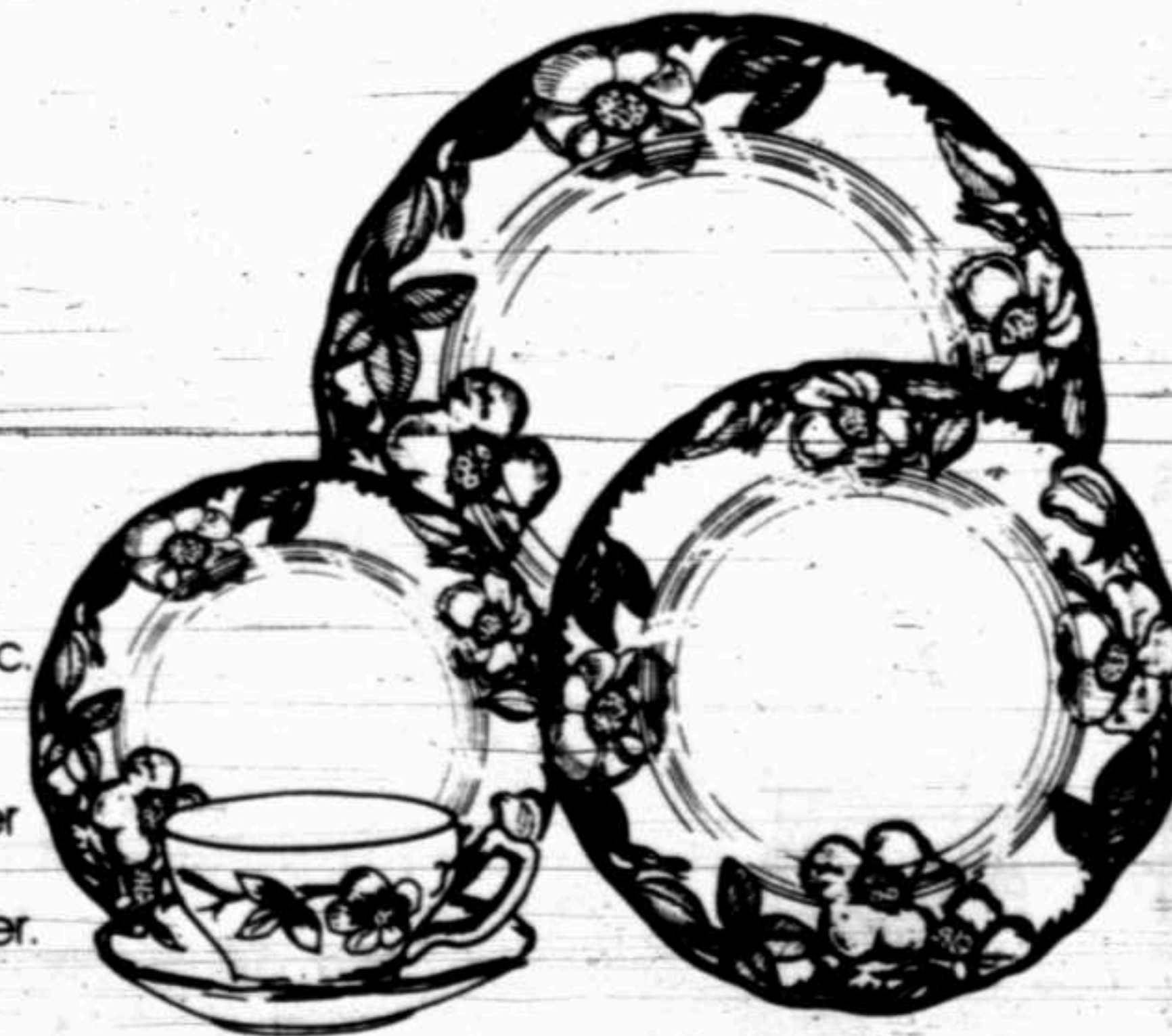


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WORLD IN BRIEF

Nicaraguan officials meet
with high Vatican official

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Nicaraguan government officials, here for crucial talks on troubled church-state relations in their country, met Saturday with Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican secretary of state.

Casaroli is second only to Pope John Paul II in the Holy See.

According to Vatican officials, speaking on condition they not be identified by name, the meeting followed two days of intensive talks between three Nicaraguan Cabinet ministers and a group of Vatican officials.

The Vatican group was headed by Archbishop Achille Silvestrini, who functions as the Vatican's foreign minister, the sources said.

A major point of friction between Nicaragua and the Vatican is the refusal of four priests to resign from the Nicaraguan Cabinet. A papal ban prohibits priests from serving in official posts in any government.

China scales back projects

PEKING (AP) — China will drastically reduce major new construction projects in its five-year plan which starts in 1986, a state planning official said Saturday.

"This would save money, shorten building time, lead to quicker returns and pave the way for a predicted economic boom in the 1990s," Song Ping, a state planning commissioner, told a national planning conference in Peking.

His remarks, reported by the official news agency Xinhua, reflect the Communist government's effort to spend conservatively and avoid investing in what it considers overly ambitious plans.

Nations stage war games

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Coming Warsaw Pact war games are based on the premise that Czechoslovakia is attacked and asks for help from allies, who then counterattack and liquidate the supposed enemy, according to an article Saturday in the Communist Party newspaper here.

The maneuvers, involving 60,000 troops from the Soviet Union and five other Warsaw Pact countries, will be staged throughout Czechoslovakia, said the report in the paper Nepszabadsag.

Maj. Sandor Tunya, political deputy commander of a Hungarian Corps, was quoted as saying NATO military maneuvers which began earlier in the week were hastily planned in response to the Warsaw Pact "Shield" games.

Soldiers are already camped in practice fields, pastures and mountain woods in anticipation of the war games due to begin within the next few days, the article said.

Thatcher house for sale

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her husband Denis have put their London home on the market for \$320,000.

A spokesman for real estate

agents Keith Cardale Groves said Saturday that the four-bedroom house in the fashionable Chelsea district, where the Thatchers have lived for 15 years, is "an exceptional family home that has been extremely well maintained."

The spokesman, who spoke on condition he was not identified, said he expected no difficulty in selling

the house, adding, "The identity of the former owner might help the sale."

The Daily Telegraph, which supports Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative government, said the Thatchers may look for a house close to the House of Commons in Westminster now that their grown twins, Carol and Mark, have left home.

City removes mail boxes

MONTREAL (AP) — Mail boxes and garbage cans in Montreal's main railroad station have been removed because of several bomb threats since the Labor Day explosion that killed three French tourists and injured 51 people.

Central Station, a busy intercity

and commuter train depot, has had seven bomb scares since the Monday bombing — including one at noon Friday, when a young man whispered, "It's going to blow up in an hour," to a janitor.

No bombs have been found. The Labor Day bomb was apparently hidden in a row of lockers that were demolished.

Indians kill two surveyors

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — A group of naked Indians killed two land surveyors and injured two others in an isolated region in the western Amazon jungle.

Earlier in the week, in an unrelated incident, the Kurubu jungle tribe killed a government worker and an oil prospector.

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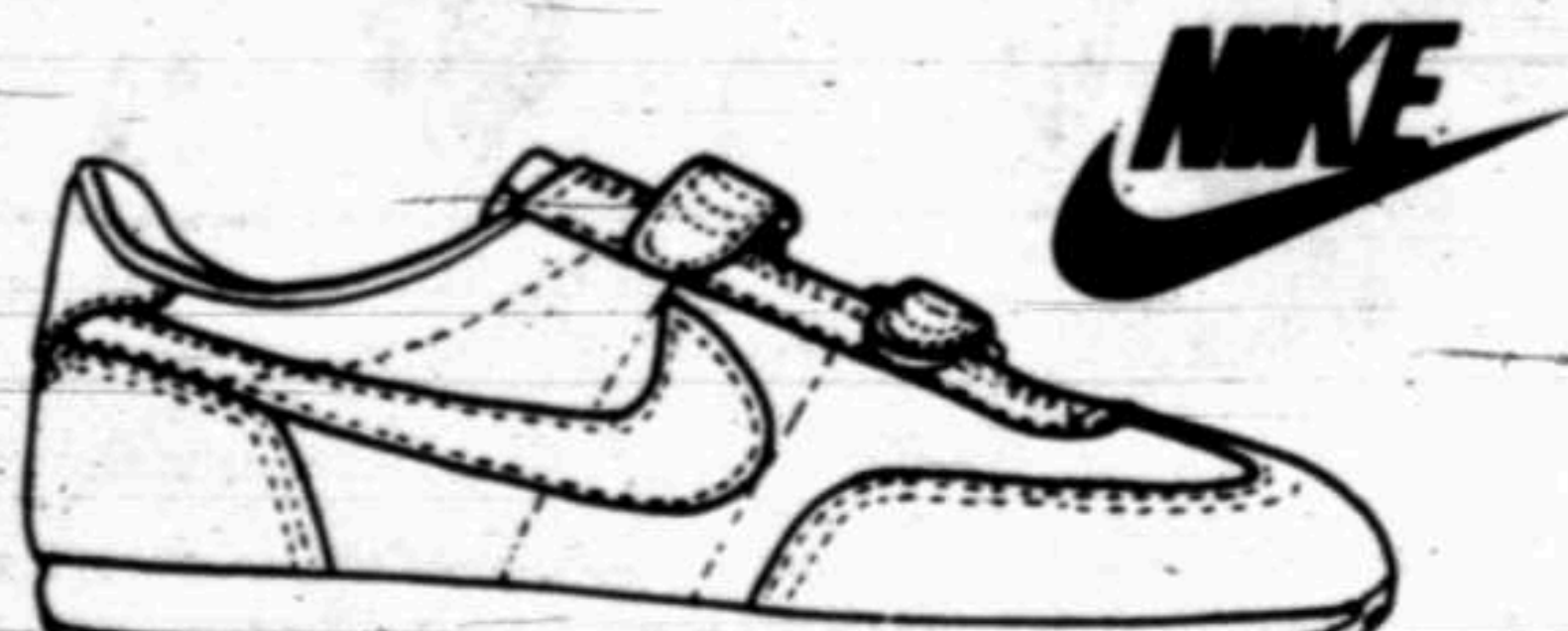
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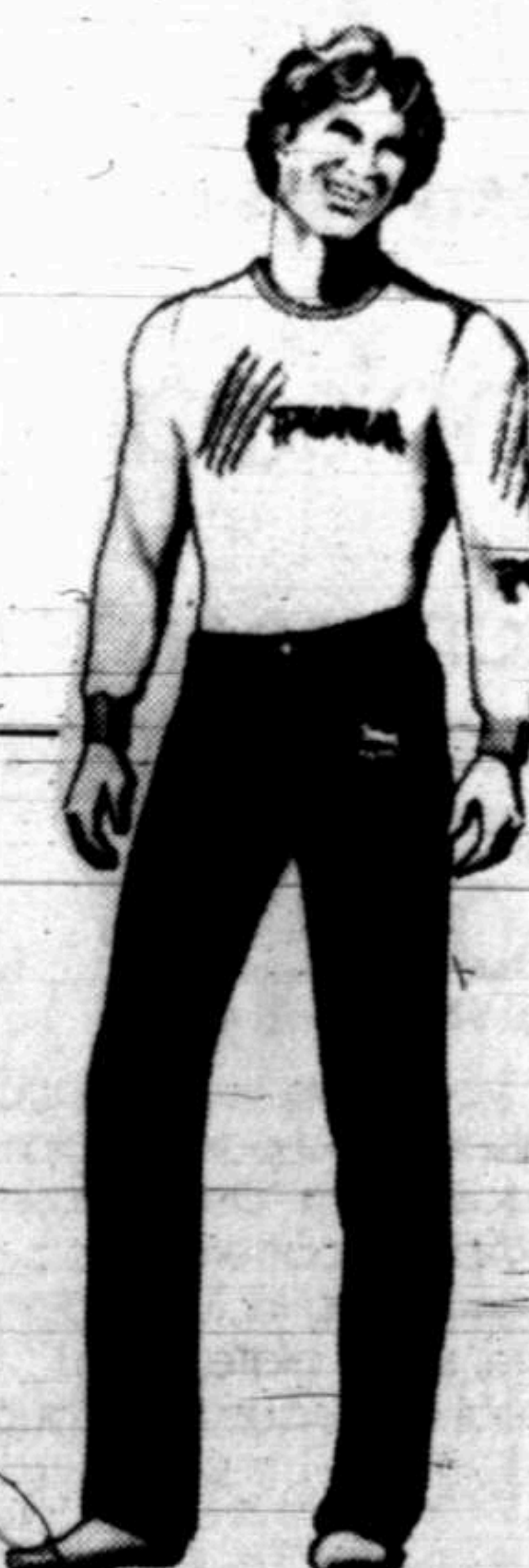
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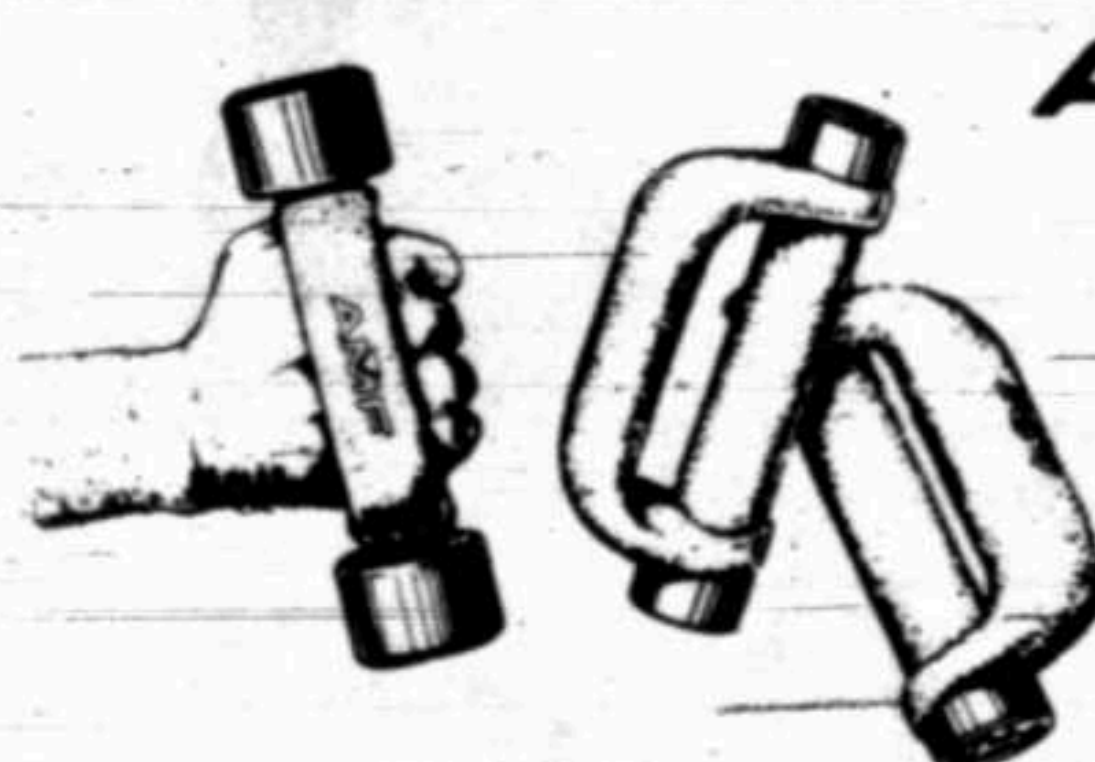
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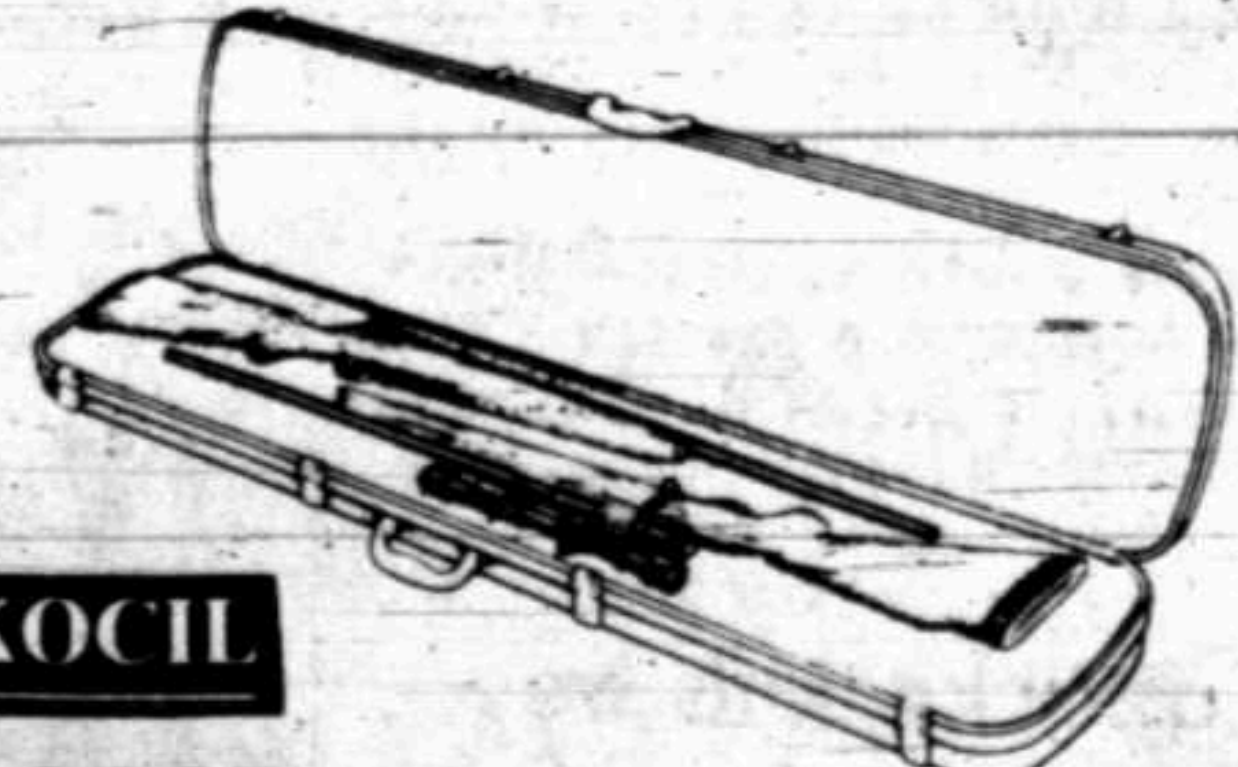
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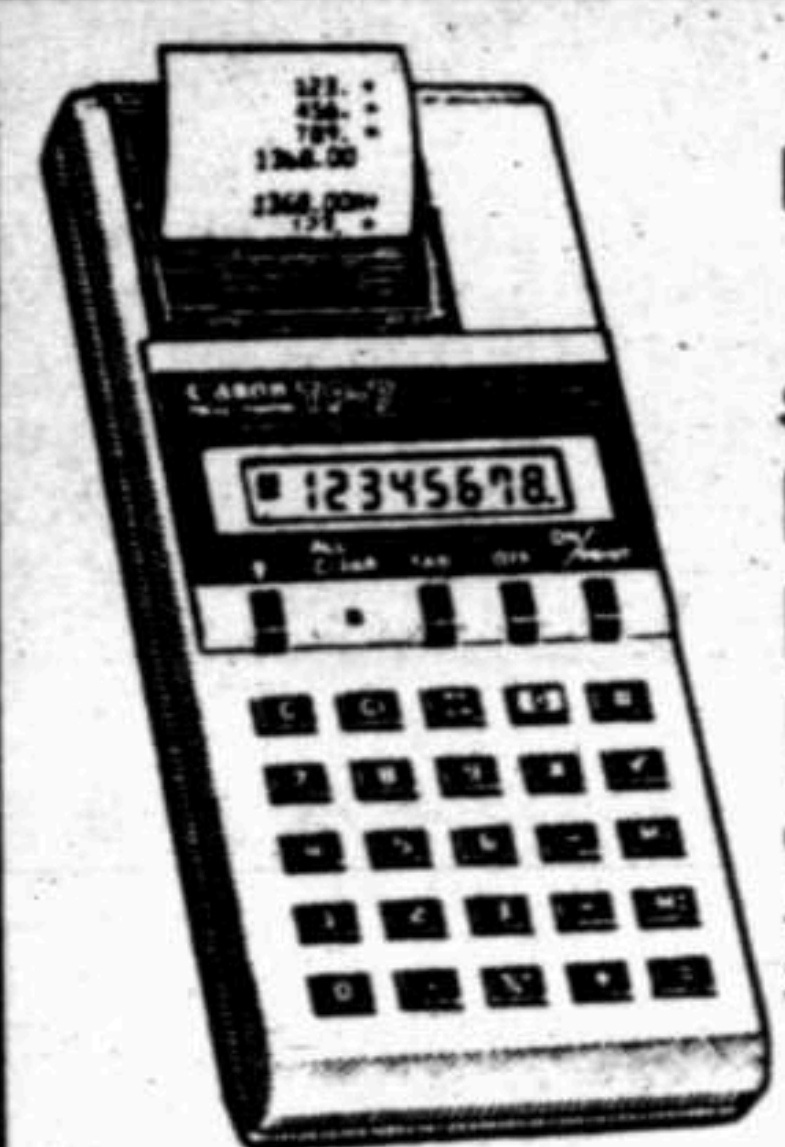
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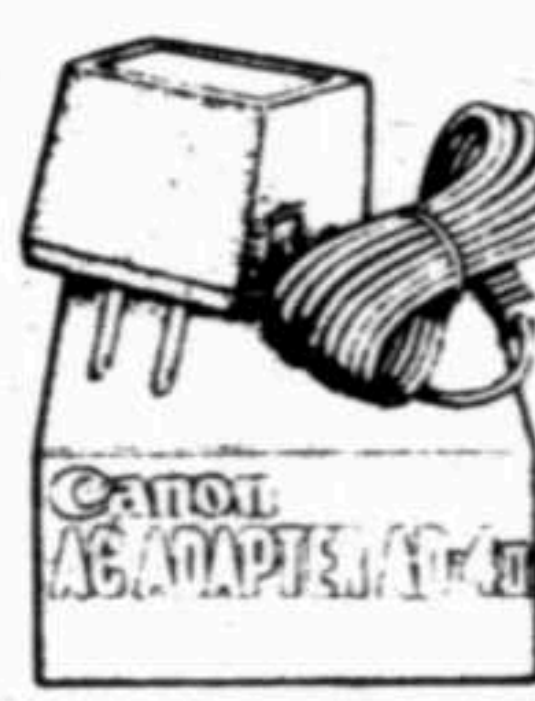
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Peres: Bipartisan government likely within week

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres on Saturday predicted problems in gaining his Labor Party's approval but said he still expects to install a bipartisan government with the rival Likud bloc within a week.

One Labor criticism being leveled at Peres in anticipation of the party vote Monday is his agreement to Likud's demand for a top Cabinet post for former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who was forced to resign last year as defense minister after an inquiry board found him negligent in failing to prevent the killing of Palestinian refugees by Israeli-allied militias in Lebanon.

Caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir appointed Sharon as trade and commerce minister.

The grass-roots Peace Now movement sent a cable to Peres on Saturday, demanding that he rescind the agreement about Sharon. Peace Now said it would be "a betrayal of principles" to let Sharon have an influential post.

The Peace Now movement had joined the Labor Party in organizing a massive demonstration in 1982 against the Sabra and Chatillah massacres in Lebanon, which led to Sharon's resignation.

Legislator Yossi Sarid, who said he will quit the Labor Party over the proposed pact with Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc, said he would be "betraying the people who voted for us if I sit in the same government with Sharon."

Peres told Israel Radio some mem-

bers of his party's Central Committee were opposed to joint rule with the ideologically opposed Likud, and others were "displeased" with the results of the coalition negotiations.

Twenty Arab members of the Central Committee said they would not vote for coalition unless Peres appointed an Arab deputy minister in the new Cabinet and promised to push through legislation outlawing racism, Israel Radio reported.

The demands for an anti-racism bill surfaced after the election to Parliament of Jewish supremacist Rabbi Meir Kahane, who wants to expel all Arabs from Israel.

Other groups in the 1,000-member committee threatened to withhold support from the agreement unless

certain party leaders were named to Cabinet posts.

"But I think the general atmosphere will sweep up the dissenters...especially once we explain that the only alternative was new elections," Peres said.

Labor narrowly outpolled Likud in the July 23 elections, but neither side gained the majority needed to form a government, and Peres and Shamir have agreed to alternate the post of prime minister for the first time in Israeli history.

Israel Radio reported that Labor's Moshe Shahal completed the draft proposal of the coalition pact Saturday and he would write the final version Sunday with Likud Justice Minister Moshe Nissim.

Mulroney must deliver 'profound change'

By CHARLES CAMPBELL

An Analysis

OTTAWA (AP) — Brian Mulroney, the Progressive Conservative prime minister-elect, will be expected to deliver for Canada the "profound change" he promised in his campaign.

But Mulroney, a 45-year-old lawyer who has been in Parliament only since last year, has been carefully vague about exactly what changes he has in mind.

His supporters represent a wide range of Canadians — from campaigners against the metric system of measurements now used in Canada to westerners who want to end their region's alienation.

They also include a bloc of Quebec members of Parliament seeking a new approach to relations with their French-speaking province, fiscal conservatives who want to cut government spending and representatives of depressed regions who expect a larger share of the government pie.

Voters who elected 211 Conservatives in the 282-seat House of Commons last Tuesday — the most ever for one party — were united chiefly by the conviction that after 21 years under the Liberal Party it was time for a change.

The Liberals won just 40 seats and got only 28 percent of the popular votes, the party's worst showing in Canada's 117-year history.

Mulroney has built a reputation as a conciliator capable of finding consensus where none appeared to exist.

"Brian Mulroney is not an ideologue," said an editorial in the Toronto Globe and Mail, which endorsed the Conservatives in the election.

"Mr. Mulroney has broadened the political assumptions of the Conservative Party, committing it irrevocably to pan-Canadian values such as bilingualism, and softening its fixation with purity of economic principle."

Details and timing of the transition to a new government have not been set, but outgoing Prime Minister John Turner is to meet Mulroney on Monday in Ottawa to begin talks on the change of power.

At the top of Mulroney's concerns will be the economy. A new Gallup poll shows 61 percent of Canadians think the government's biggest problem is unemployment, now 11.2 percent.

More than 2000 South African blacks defy ban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — More than 2,000 mourners defied a court ban Saturday to march in a funeral procession for four young blacks slain in fights with police last month, while an attack on a mayor's house brought to 32 the number of people killed in the past week of racial rioting.

After the peaceful funeral and procession in Daveyton, east of Johannesburg, a gang of youths set fire to the home of the black mayor of a nearby township, Katlehong, police said. A security guard shot to death a 33-year-old black man and

wounded another in defending the home of Mayor Albert Khumalo.

The gang also attacked and critically wounded one of the policemen guarding the house, said Police Lt. Johan Barnard. That brought the number of dead to 32, with more than 300 reported wounded in fierce rioting that broke out Monday in three townships. It was the deadliest rioting in South Africa since the violence in Soweto eight years ago.

Black townships were quiet Saturday, police said, after random incidents of stone-throwing and the burning of a bus Friday night in

Soweto, Johannesburg's huge black township.

Members of official black community councils, regarded by many blacks as collaborators with the white-led government, have been targets of numerous attacks in the past week. The youths who attacked the mayor's house apparently had attended the funeral, Barnard said.

The funeral mourners in the black township of Daveyton sang freedom and black power songs and carried placards calling for black rights. Police did not intervene.

Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, a long-time activist black cleric who presided over the funeral in a soccer stadium in Daveyton, told the

crowd: "The tree of liberation shall be watered by the blood of the martyrs."

He said it was a tragedy that the four youths' names were added to "the many others who have died as black people have engaged in the struggle for freedom — to be recognized as children of God."

The funeral was for four people who were shot in clashes between police and school boycotters in Daveyton.

The shooting victims were Patrick Phala, 18, Joyce Nzama, 9, Sakeli Mbonani, 14, and Lucky Majola, 19. A fifth youth, Thabo Sibeko, 6, was to be buried today at a private service.

Real Estate Today

By Don Harvey

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There are many ways you can list your house with a real estate agency, such as the open listing, the exclusive agency listing or the exclusive right-to-sell listing. One arrangement, however, should trigger a red light. It's called the "net listing."

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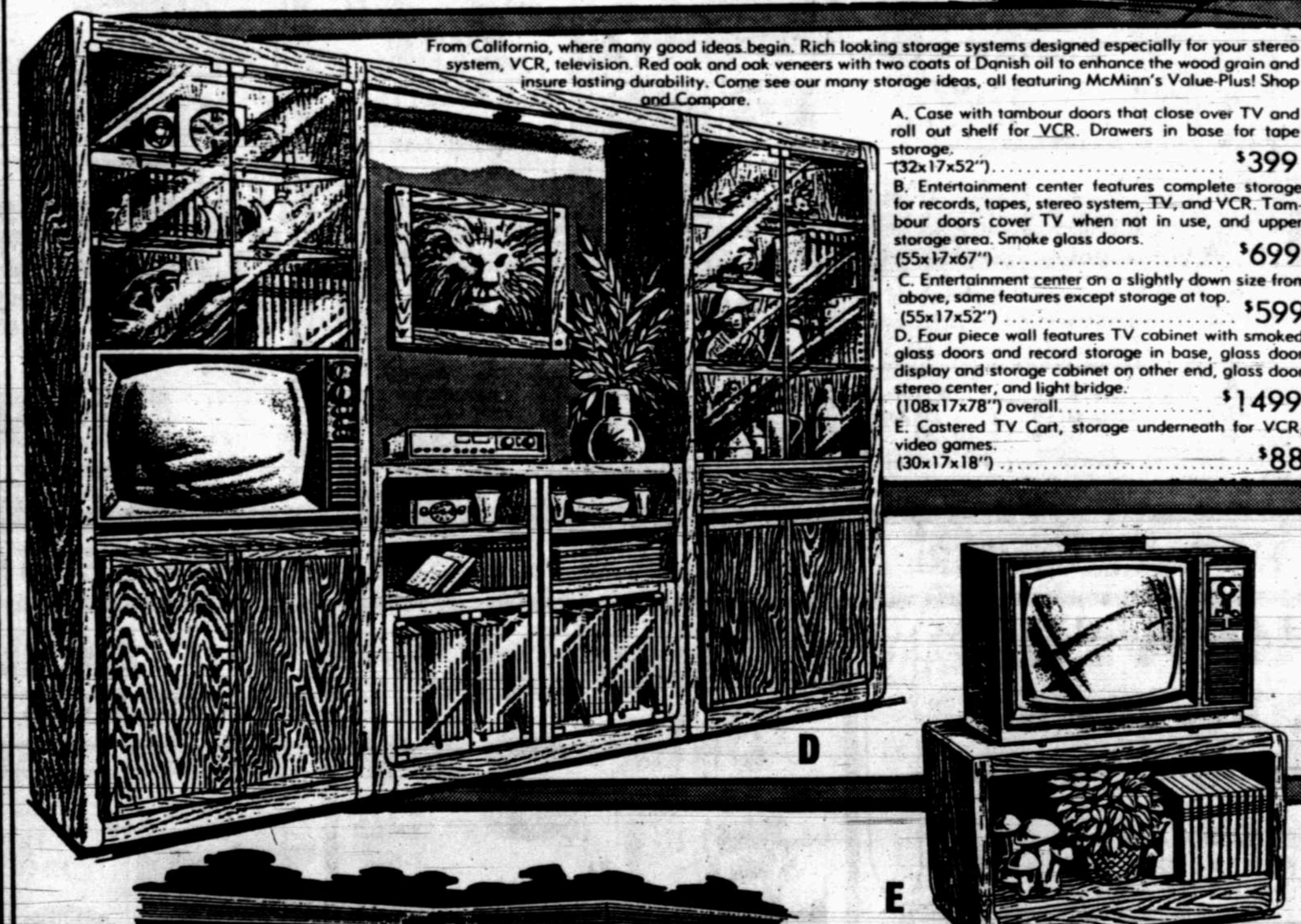
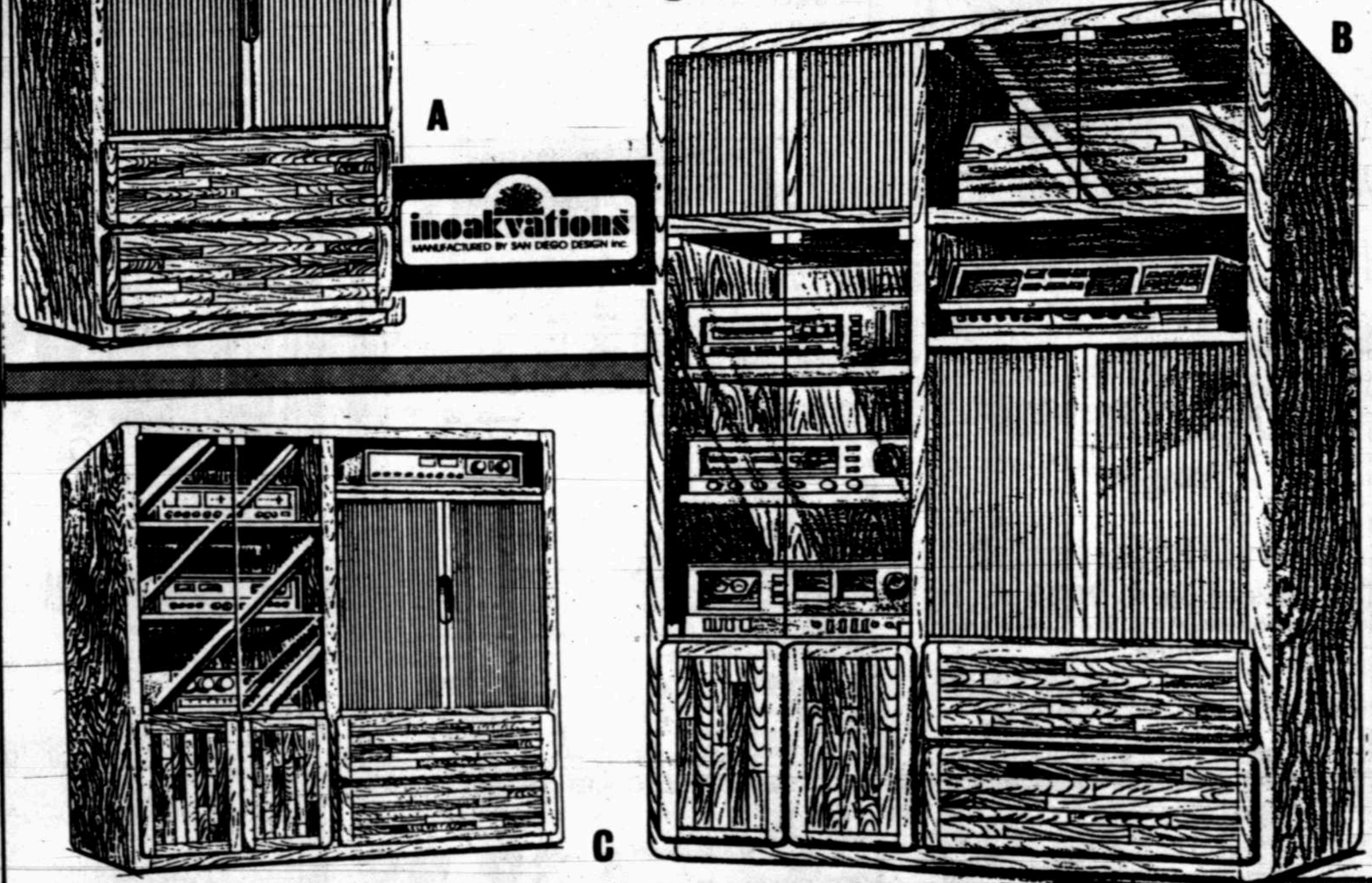
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Farmers pray for rain to end Kenyan drought

TIMAU, Kenya (AP) — "Please, God, send rain for our food and to give us strength to praise you always," intoned Tarcisio Muthiora, a farmer who has seen crops wither into scrub on his 15 acres of land on the foothills of Mount Kenya.

A drought, which experts say is the worst in 50 years, has become a serious challenge to a country considered to be one of black Africa's few success stories. Until recent months, it had been able to escape the widespread crop failures afflicting numerous other nations on the continent.

President Daniel arap Moi, as long ago as last December, urged the people of this predominantly Christian nation to pray for rain.

But Tarcisio Muthiora's prayer, recited in the Meru language for a visitor to his parched fields, and similar ones offered for months at Timau's nine churches, have largely gone unanswered.

In Timau, more than 20 inches of rain should have fallen so far this year, but there have only been four, said Arthur Thompson, 65, one of the area's few remaining white farmers.

Once part of the White Highlands restricted to European ownership, much of the land here was redistributed to Africans after independence from Britain in 1963, some allocated to former members of the anti-colonial Mau Mau movement of Jomo Kenyatta in the mid-1950s.

The severity of the Kenyan drought varies. But the National Farmers' Union chairman, Thomas N. Malinda, predicted in June an overall 40-percent drop in food output this year.

Western analysts painted a bleaker picture more recently, forecasting a 50-percent decline in wheat production and 45-percent in maize (corn), the staple food.

Muthiora and his neighbors say most of their main crops have failed. One farmer, M'chokera Thamburugwa, a self-described Mau Mau veteran, said, "I was able to get just four, 90-kilogram (196-pound) bags of potatoes — tiny stunted ones — from my 37 acres this year. Maize? Nothing."

No one has starved in Timau where various relief agencies,

including Catholic Relief Services, have been distributing foodstuffs.

But deaths due to malnutrition have been recorded recently in desert areas of northern Kenya, although the numbers are minuscule compared to the hundreds of thousands reportedly starving in Ethiopia, Mozambique and the Sahel countries of West Africa. The fact that people are dying at all in Kenya, affluent by African standards, has created concern, however.

Hardest hit are Kenyan nomadic herders, such as the Masai, Samburu, Gabbra, Rendile and Dorobo tribesmen.

Dr. Daniel Stiles, an American anthropologist with the Nairobi-based U.N. Environment Program, said he was reliably told during a recent trip to Kalacha, an oasis on the edge of Kenya's Chalbi Desert, that 14 Gabbra adults and children have died due to drought-related medical problems such as malnutrition.

The herders are selling off cattle, many emaciated, before they die of thirst in range areas. The state-owned Kenya Meat Commission slaughterhouse at Athi River, just south of Nairobi, is processing 1,100 head of cattle daily, three times more than normal, said manager Michael Muthi.

The exported meat, about 70 percent of the total slaughtered and shipped as corned beef, helps earn Kenya foreign exchange that will be needed to buy imported grain this year.

But commission officials are concerned about a possible meat shortage in 1985 and later because of the heavy stock selling now, Muthi said in a telephone interview.

However, the drought has killed more than 7,000 head of cattle in two parts of Nyeri district south of Timau, acting Nyeri Commissioner Ngare Kaiaru reported Aug. 21.

And wildlife has not been spared, with numerous carcasses of zebra and other game found along roads leading to reserves, said Henry Muhindi, assistant warden at Amboseli National Park bordering Tanzania.

Controversial Irish novelist dies in Dublin at age of 88

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Irish novelist and short story writer Liam O'Flaherty, whose grim novel of betrayal, "The Informer," became a movie classic, has died in a Dublin hospital at the age of 88, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

O'Flaherty's career was one of the more turbulent among 20th century Irish writers and included a stint as an Irish Communist politician.

He was largely ignored in his homeland for years, and several of his books were banned by the rigid Irish Censorship Board. Today, however, his works are included in standard high school literature courses

in many Irish schools. O'Flaherty died Friday night at St. Vincent's Hospital, reported the spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

O'Flaherty, who was brought up in the Irish language and championed it all his life, was known as one of Ireland's most down-to-earth authors. He frequently wrote about the squalor and doom of the Irish struggle for independence from Britain, but he also wrote about ordinary people and animals, and the ever-conquering influence of nature on their lives.



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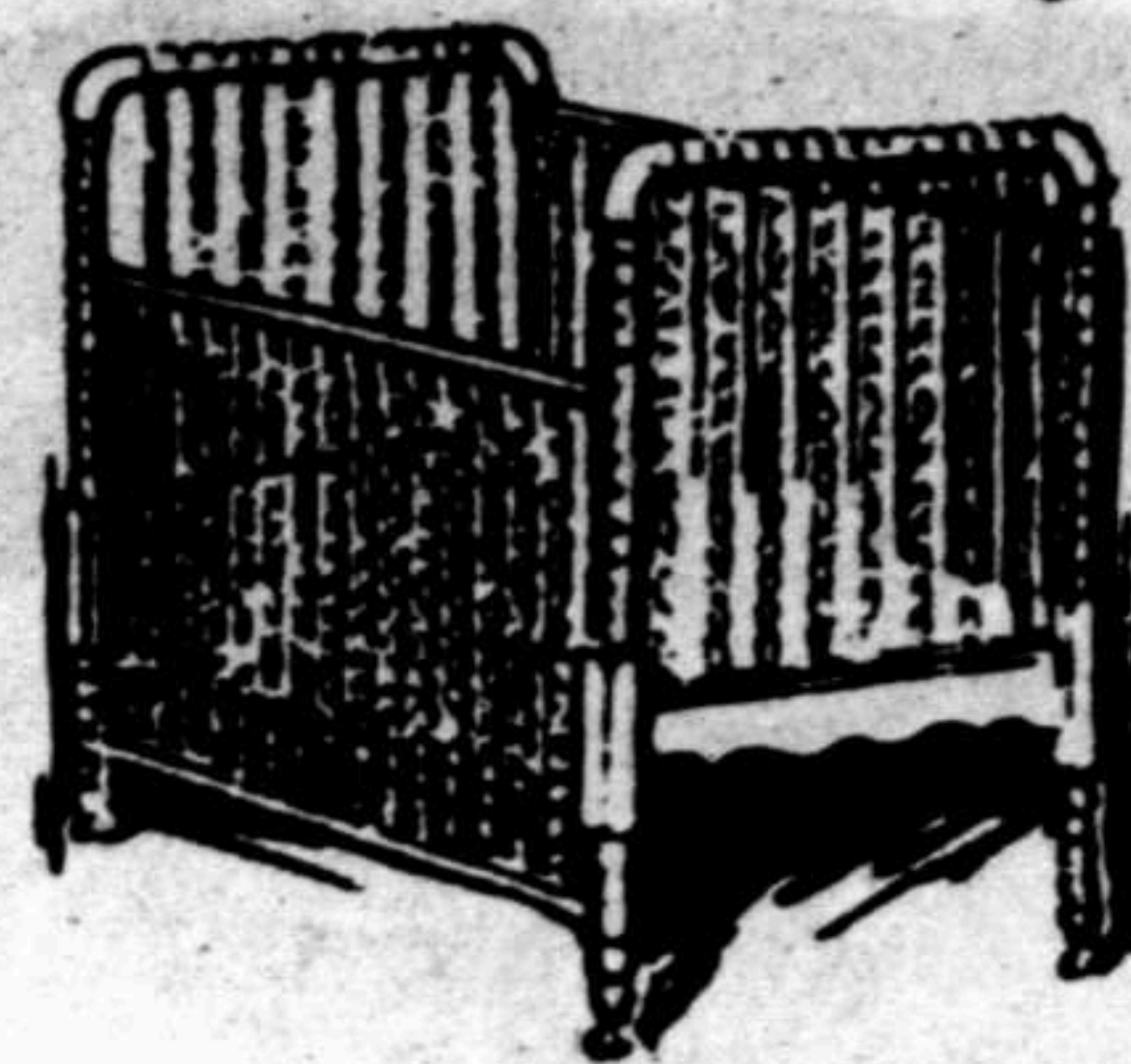
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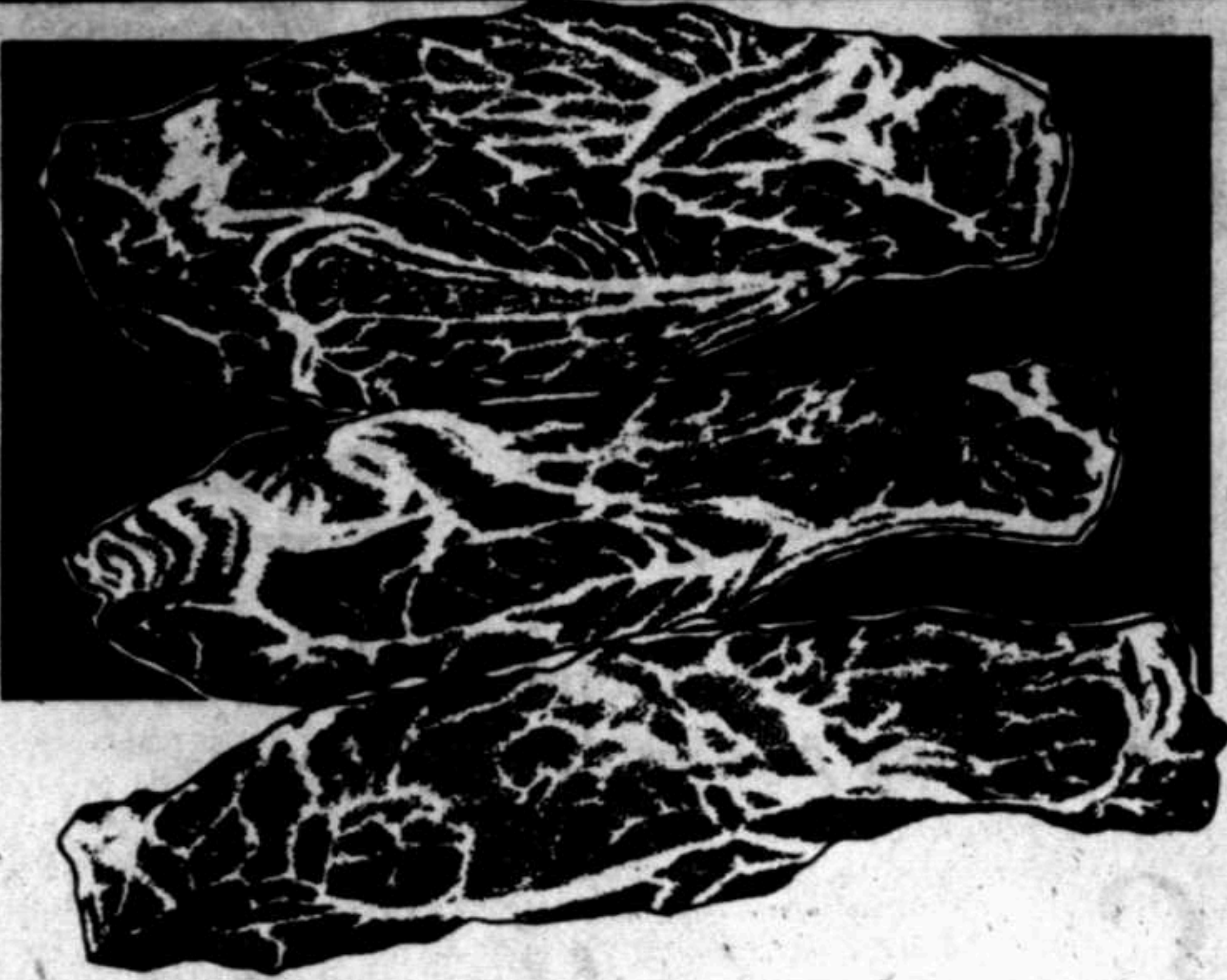
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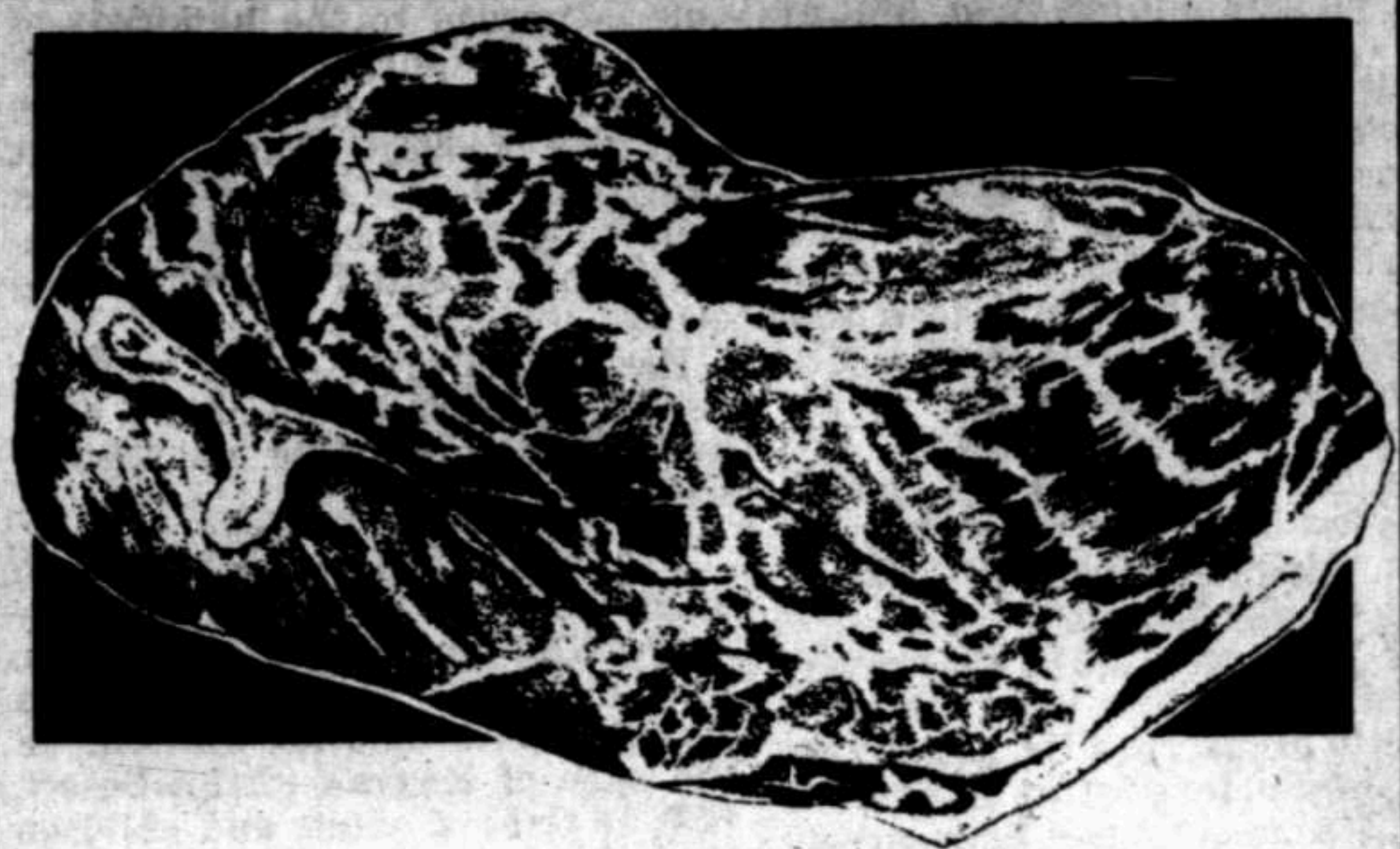
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THE WIN the season a end upset of

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Inside

Texas F Sports S South F Nationa Far Wes Bank of Midwest U.S. Op Major L Americ

Green Tree signs Trevino

Merry Mex agrees to play in Pro-Am



By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

Lee Trevino became the 12th PGA tour golfer to agree to play in this year's Green Tree Country Club Pro-Am golf tournament.

Trevino, long a popular figure at PGA tournaments because of his charisma and sense of humor, joins Tom Kite (GTCC's touring pro), John Adams (a former Midlander), Mark Brooks, Barry Jaeckel, Mark Pfeil, Tom Purtzer, Dr. Gil Morgan, Mark O'Meara, Don Pooley, Mike Reid and Abilene's Charles Coody as touring pros coming into the Tall City for the \$50,000 Pro-Am on Oct. 1.

Trevino, 45, snapped a near three-year non-win streak this year with his victory in the PGA Championship. It was his first victory since 1981 when he claimed the MONY Tournament of Championships crown.

The PGA Championship also punched Trevino into a small group of elite golfers who have surpassed the \$3 million mark. His \$3,037,092 career earnings is third on the list behind Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson.

In 1960, Trevino, who is from Dallas, gave up his amateur status to start playing for pay. In 1967, he joined the PGA tour and won the U.S. Open in 1968, the first of 30 tour victories.

Please See TREVINO, Page 2B

BYU buries Baylor, 47-13

Cougars have longest winning streak

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Quarterback Robbie Bosco threw six touchdown passes as No. 13 Brigham Young won its 13th straight game — the longest streak in the nation — Saturday by dispatching Baylor 47-13 and avenging its only loss of 1983.

Bosco, a junior from Roseville, Calif., connected twice with Glen Kozlowski and Kelly Smith and once with tight end David Mills to stake the Cougars to a 34-7 halftime lead.

Baylor's linebackers blitzed Bosco frequently in the second half and curtailed his effectiveness. Still, he got his sixth TD pass of the game — one shy of the school record — with a 15-yard strike to Mills in the third quarter that gave BYU a 41-7 advantage.

Bosco, who seldom played last year as a backup to All-American Steve Young, completed 26 of 41 passes for 311 yards and went to the bench midway through the fourth quarter.

THE WIN was BYU's second of the season after an opening week-end upset of Pittsburgh. Conversely,

the loss was Baylor's worst in its first game of the season since 1925, when Notre Dame blanked the Bears 41-0.

It also reversed the outcome of the 1983 game between the two schools, when Baylor, of the Southwest Conference, won 40-36.

BYU, the eight-time champion of the Western Athletic Conference, had entered the game with the nation's second — longest victory streak at 12 games, but ended it with the country's longest after Michigan beat Miami 22-14.

Baylor's only touchdowns came in the first and fourth quarters. Quarterback Tom Muecke passed 28 yards to Glenn Pruitt for the Bears' first score, while Ralph Stockemer capped an 80-yard drive with a 1-yard dive in the final period.

Two of BYU's touchdowns came after interceptions. But the Cougars set up their first by recovering Lee Johnson's onside kick at their 46 to start the game.

Bosco hastily moved BYU downfield with a series of short passes, and got the touchdown with a 9-yard pass to Kozlowski in the corner of the end zone to make it 6-0.

BYU made it 14-0 minutes later.

Bosco, rolling to his left, whipped a 39-yard bomb to Mills between two defenders.

Then Muecke, who alternated with sophomore Cody Carlson at quarterback, moved the Bears 83 yards in 11 plays and connected with Pruitt for a touchdown that made it 14-7.

Bosco retaliated for BYU on its next series, leading the Cougars 80 yards in seven plays. Bosco avoided a rush and lateraled a pass to Smith, who ran 48 yards to the Baylor 11 to set up a 10-yard TD throw from Bosco to Kozlowski.

BYU scored again on its first two possessions of the second quarter. Safety Kyle Morrell intercepted Muecke at BYU's 47, and moments later Bosco flipped a 2-yard pass to Smith on a rollout to put the Cougars up 28-7.

THE COUGARS made it 34-7 at halftime when Bosco again linked up with Smith, this time for 23 yards.

Please See BYU, Page 2B

Holtz' Gophers beat Owls

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Freshman quarterback Rickey Foggie threw a touchdown pass for Minnesota and David Puk nudged in for another score within a three-minute span of the fourth quarter to give new Coach Lou Holtz a season-opening 31-24 victory over Rice Saturday night.

The victory was only the second for Minnesota in its last 20 games. Both triumphs were season-openers against Rice.

Rice has dropped 23 of its last 24 games and the defeat spoiled Coach Watson Brown's debut.

Holtz used two quarterbacks — sophomore Brett Sadek and Foggie — and both led the Gophers on long touchdown marches in the second quarter to put Minnesota ahead 14-0.

But Rice, sparked by sophomore quarterback Kerry Overton, scored three consecutive touchdowns to grab a 21-14 edge after three quarters.

Overton drove the Owls 63 yards in 1:47 and threw a 4-yard TD pass to Tony Burnett with 26 seconds left in the half to make it 14-7 at intermission.

On the opening drive of the second half, Overton engineered a nine-play, 87-yard drive, capped with his own 13-yard touchdown dash to tie it 14-14.

After Rice defensive back Eddie Robinson's interception, Overton rifled a 34-yard scoring pass to Melvin Robinson to put Rice ahead 21-14.

But an Overton fumble gave Minnesota the ball and Foggie tied the game seven seconds into the fourth quarter, throwing a 7-yard touchdown pass that deflected off of traffic and into the arms of Dwayne McMullen.

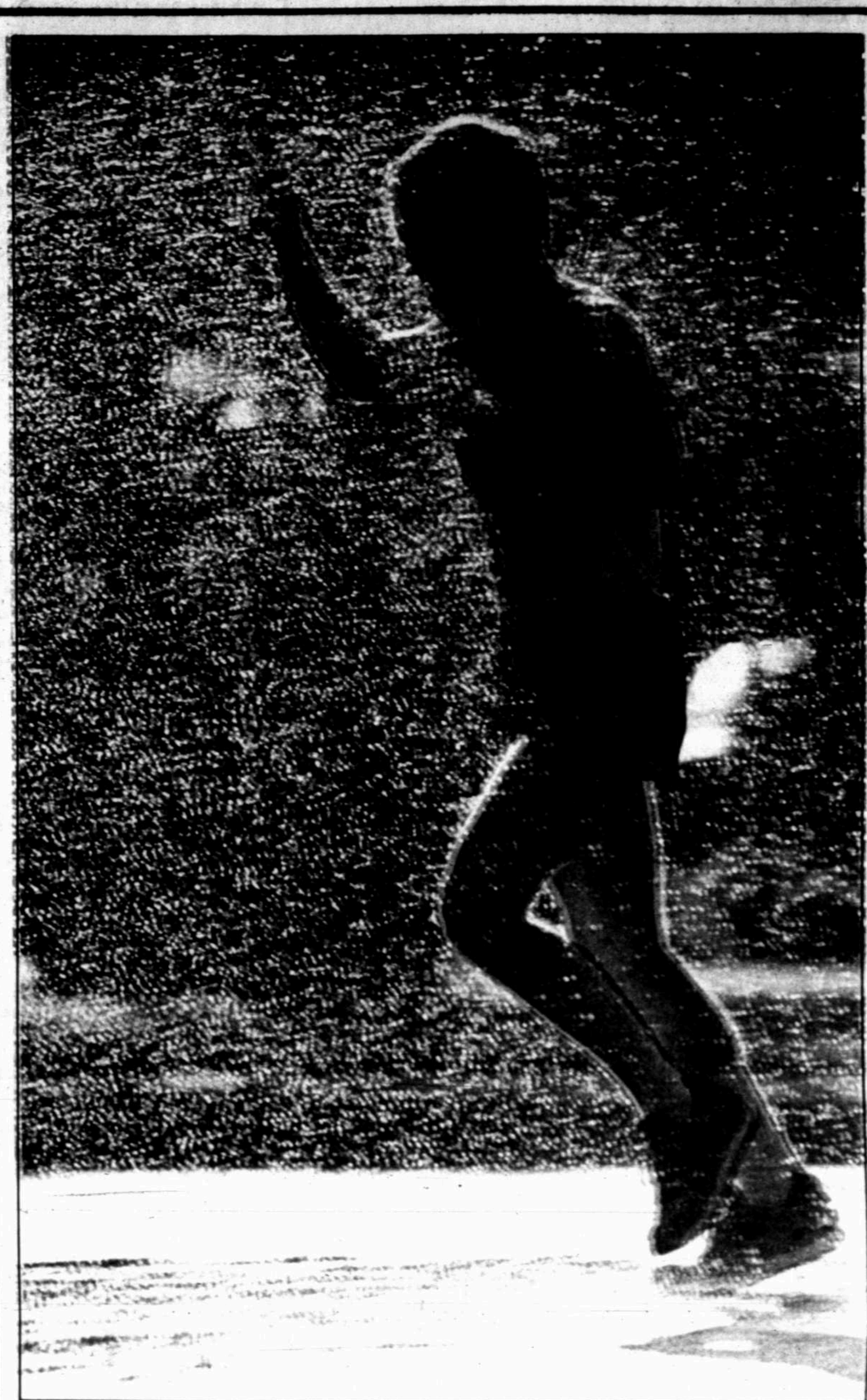
That tied the score 21-21. Three minutes later, after Rice fullback Larry Collins fumbled on the 18-yard line, Puk shoved in from 1-yard

out to put Minnesota ahead.

Rice	0	7	14	3-24
Minnesota	0	14	0	17-31
Min-Baylor 12 run (Lohmiller kick)				
Min-Sterks 2 pass from Sadek (Lohmiller kick)				
Rice-Burnett 4 pass from Overton (Hamrick kick)				
Rice-Overton 13 run (Hamrick kick)				
Rice-Robinson 34 pass from Overton (Hamrick kick)				
Min-McMullen 7 pass from Foggie (Lohmiller kick)				
Min-Puk 1 run (Lohmiller kick)				
Min-FG Lohmiller 36				
Rice-FG Hamrick 42				
A-55,576				

First downs	18	27
Rushes-yards	29-142	73-341
Passing yards	240	192
Return yards	73	43
Passes	19-26-1	13-23-1
Punts	4-45	4-34
Fumbles-lost	5-3	0-0
Penalties-yards	2-10	4-47

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Rice, Overton 13-58, Robinson 2-35, Collins 8-36, Scott 6-13, Minnesota, Foggie 12-59.
Baylor 13-69, Small 15-63, Hunter 11-60, Puk 9-48.
Sadek 8-22, K. Wilson 4-7, Holmes 1-5.
PASSING—Rice, Overton 19-26-1-240, Minnesota, Sadek 8-17-0-120, Foggie 4-6-1-62.
RECEIVING—Rice, Burnett 5-57, Collins 5-24, Wells 4-54, Scott 3-36, Robinson 2-37, Minnesota, McMullen 5-51, Anderson 3-32, Pinkston 2-41, Starks 2-22, Howard 1-26.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Minnesota, Lohmiller 27, Rice, Hamrick 54.



Cody Bell, Reporter-Telegram

Runners in the fourth annual Septemberfest day morning. It's water from a garden hose Run For Fun got this well received treatment and not snow. during the race through Midland streets Satur-

Felice, Tighe win Fun Run

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Dave Felice and Joe Tighe turned in the top performances Saturday morning in the fourth annual Septemberfest Run For Fun event, which sent hundreds of West Texas runners scrambling through the downtown streets of Midland.

Felice, who has been a Midland fireman for the past four years and a Boston Marathon runner in 1983, won the 10K (6.2 miles) event with a time of 33 minutes and 22 seconds while Tighe, the defending Run For Fun champion, took the two-mile crown with a 10:37.

"I was pleased with the time (33:22). It was my second best over that distance," said Felice. "I have a marathon best of two hours and 23 minutes and I plan to run in the Dallas Whitecourt Marathon in December."

Felice beat second place finisher Fred Ongaga by six seconds to win the 10K title. Steve Stallings was third with a 33:52.

Tighe admitted Saturday that

he had gotten a little "lazy" this year, saying that this was only his second race this year.

That fact didn't seem to matter much over two miles as he beat Mark Vozar by two seconds. "This is the first time I've been an overall winner. I've won some age division titles, but I haven't raced that much this year. I've gotten a little lazy this year," said Tighe.

Third place went to M.W. Zinn with an 11:09.

SUSAN LAYTON, who is in her first year of competitive racing, won the 10K women's crown with a 45:03, 19 seconds better than second place finisher Debbie Morris. Mary Bradford was third with a 46:13.

"This is only the fourth race I've run this year and I just wanted to finish. I'm very surprised I won. I haven't been running six miles out, but I wanted to run each mile in around seven minutes and I was pretty close to that," said Layton.

Pam Allen won the women's two-mile effort with a 12:04, a full two minutes over second place finisher Betsy Boring. Stacy Hub-

bard was third with a 14:09.

Age group winners in the men's 10K include: Jason Gahr, 12-under, 67:15; Miles Goodyear, 13-20, 40:03; Felice, 21-29, Ongaga, 30-39, Jack Petty, 40-49, 36:52; and Frances Johns, 50-over, 43:48.

The women 10K age division winners were Jane Morgan, 13-20, 55:22; Layton, 21-29; Mary Bradford, 30-39, 46:13; Johnnie Montgomery, 40-49, 51:24; and Donna Cherryholmes, 50-over, 63:24.

In the two-mile men's competition, the age group winners were Jeff McAderson, 12-under, 13:02; Jamie Guevara, 13-20, 11:21; Mark Vozar, 21-29, 10:39; Tighe, 30-29; Oscar Berma, 40-49, 12:09; and Jay Kelly, 50-over, 12:18.

Age group titles taken by women in the two-mile were Elizabeth Ameen, 12-under, 15:28; Allen, 13-20; Boring, 21-29, 14:04; Charlotte Larson, 30-39, 15:02; Kay Arrel, 40-49, 16:14; and Alex Rose, 50-over, 19:06.

The annual event is sponsored by J.E. Borron, Miller Lite and the Midland Jaycees. All times are approximate and rounded to the nearest second.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to change without notice)
TENNIS—U.S. Open, 3 p.m., CBS.
FOOTBALL—Broncos-Bears, noon, NBC.
Cowboys-Giants, noon, CBS.
Colts-Oilers, 3 p.m., NBC.
BASEBALL—Cubs-Mets, 12:30 p.m., WGN, WOR.
Braves-Giants, 3:05 p.m., TBS.

Inside...

Texas Football	2B
Sports Scoreboard	3B
South Football	4B
National League	4B
Far West Football	5B
Bank of Boston Classic	5B
Midwest Football	6B
U.S. Open Tennis	6B
Major League Stats	7B
American League	7B

Sports Today...

POLO—Permian Basin 0-4 Goal finals, 2 p.m. at Midland Polo Grounds, north on Garfield.

Trivia Teaser...

He played baseball and basketball under Hank Iba at Oklahoma State and later was a cager for the legendary Phillips 66ers back in the days of AAU ball. He made the Baltimore Orioles as a standout fielding second baseman for the Baltimore Orioles, only to lose his job to Davey Johnson?

Saturday's answer: Bob Balcena is the only player the Philippines to make it to the major leagues, just long enough for a cup of coffee...without cream or sugar.

Pats haven't won in Miami since '66

Associated Press

When the New England Patriots last won a game in Miami, Babe Parilli was their quarterback, Jim Nance their leading rusher and Gino Cappelletti was catching passes and kicking field goals.

It was Nov. 27, 1966, they were the Boston Patriots of the American Football League, and they beat the Dolphins 20-14.

The Pats, 0-16 in Miami since then, will try again Sunday to beat the Orange Bowl jinx in a game they hope will give them credibility as a challenger to the Dolphins in the American Football Conference's Eastern Division.

"If we win," New England Coach Ron Meyer says, "it will probably be as big a lift as this franchise has ever had."

"It's an important game to both of us," Miami's Don Shula agrees. "When you're competing against a team you consider to be your closest competition, it makes it more important to you."

Both the Patriots and the Dolphins

NFL Roundup

are 1-0, but the Dolphins were far more impressive in their opener, romping over the Washington Redskins 35-17 behind Dan Marino's five touchdown passes. New England opened a 21-0 lead over the Buffalo Bills, then hung on for a 21-17 victory.

There are 11 other National Football League games Sunday. Buffalo is at St. Louis, Dallas at the New York Giants, Denver at Chicago, Detroit at Atlanta, Kansas City at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Philadelphia, Tampa Bay at New Orleans, Cleveland at the Los Angeles Rams, Indianapolis at Houston, Green Bay at the Los Angeles Raiders, and San Diego at Seattle, where Franco Harris may see his first action since leaving Pittsburgh in a contract dispute.

Washington is at San Francisco in the Monday night game. The New York Jets played the

Pittsburgh Steelers Thursday night, and lost 23-17.

The Patriots' losing streak in Miami doesn't extend to the rest of Florida—they actually beat the Dolphins 38-23 in Tampa 1969. But Meyer discounts any kind of jinx.

"That was players' ego, coaches' ego, writers' ego," he says.

He also defies conventional wisdom by suggesting that he'd rather let his defense play to Miami's strength—the passing game of Marino, Mark Duper & Co.—rather than the relatively thin running attack, which produced only 86 yards in 30 carries against Washington.

"If they can run the ball on us, then they have the double-edged sword," Meyer says. "If you can consistently shut down their running attack, then you know what you have to defend against."

New England will have to do that shutting down without inside linebacker Clayton Weisuhuh, who injured his left knee against Buffalo. Miami also is thin at linebacker, with A.J. Duhe on injured reserve and

Earnie Rhone banged up. Dallas and the Giants, both 1-0, were the only two NFC East teams to win last weekend and both did it in uncharacteristic fashion.

The Cowboys beat the Rams 20-13 Monday night despite five turnovers, as Gary Hogeboom threw for 343 yards in his first start and a suspect secondary limited Los Angeles' Vince Ferragamo to 11 completions in 33 attempts for 84 yards.

The Cowboy secondary will have to contend this week with Phil Simms, who returned from nearly three years of injuries to throw for 409 yards and four touchdowns in a 28-27 victory over the Eagles. Wide receivers Bobby Johnson and Byron Williams combined for more than 300 yards and three touchdowns.

The Cowboys may try to offset the loss of injured wide receiver Tony Hill by throwing more to Tony Dorsett, who caught 10 passes for 66 yards against the Rams.

Please See NFL, Page 6B

UTEP edges Idaho State, 16-14

Associated Press

EL PASO — Reserve quarterback John Scouler threw one touchdown and kicker Hugo Castellano kicked the go-ahead field goal in the fourth quarter to lead the Texas-El Paso Miners to a 16-14 non-conference victory over Idaho State University Saturday night.

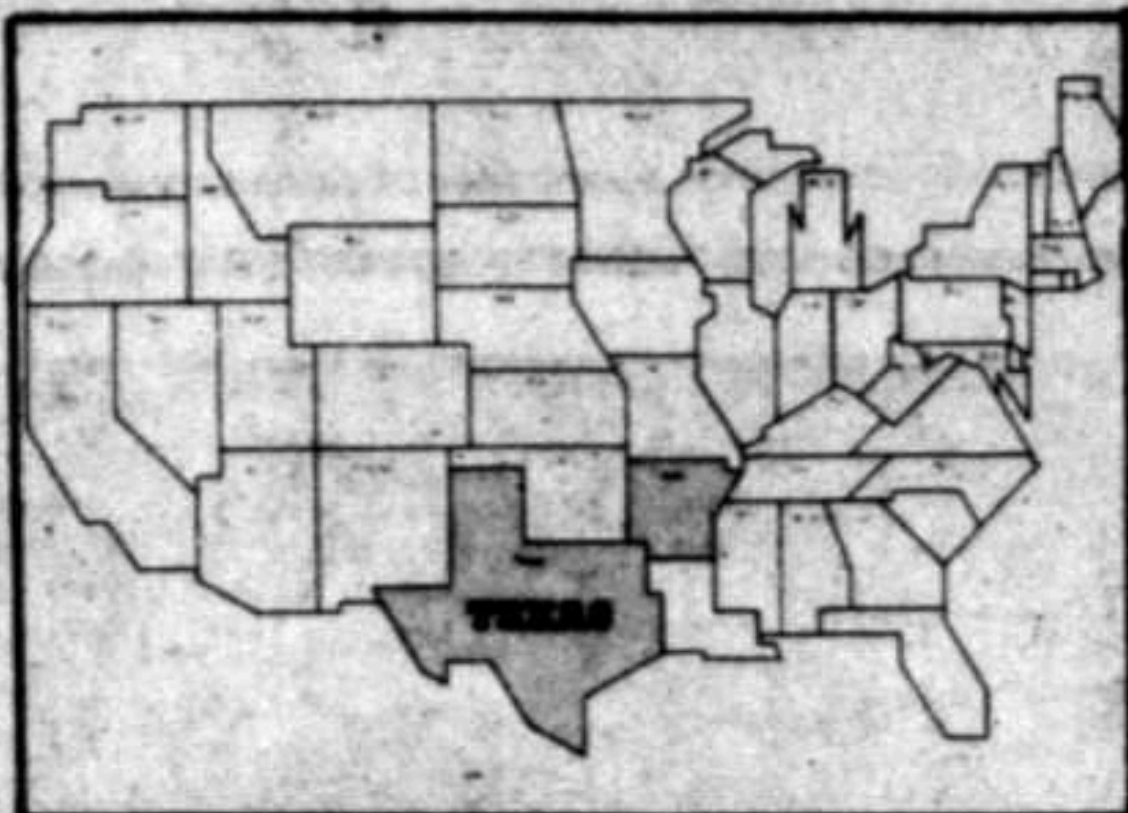
The win evens the Miners' record at 1-1. Idaho State's record falls to 0-1.

Scouler was three for 12 after taking over in the second quarter for starting quarterback Sammy Garza, who Garza went down with an ankle injury on a run.

Idaho's Vern Harris had 346 yards passing in a losing cause.

Montana 42, Abilene Christian 28. MISSOULA, Mont. — University of Montana quarterback Marty Mornhinweg passed for 365 yards and five touchdowns Saturday en route to a 42-28 victory over Abilene Christian here in a non-conference football game.

Mornhinweg threw for three scores and added short runs for other two. Montana had 530 yards in total offense and Abilene Christian, an NCAA Division II school from



Abilene, Tex., had 502.

Angelo St. 10, NW Louisiana 7. SAN ANGELO — Paul Drain kicked a 20-yard field goal with 33 seconds left in the game to lift the Angelo State Rams to a 10-7 victory over the Northwestern State University Saturday night in ASU's home opener.

McMurry 12, W New Mexico 7. ABILENE — Freshman tailback Scott Reasonover rushed for 147 yards and scored a fourth quarter touchdown to lead McMurry College to a 12-7 non-conference victory over Western New Mexico Saturday night.

Reasonover, who carried 26 times, took the ball over from the 28 yard line with 9:20 left in the game after

setting up the scoring run with a 51-yard romp that brought the Indians from deep within their own territory with the score at 7-0.

Tex. Lutheran 24, Austin Col. 0. SHERMAN — Quarterback Bill Banister took an option 70 yards to paydirt on Texas Lutheran's first possession for the first of his two touchdowns in a 24-0 victory over Austin College Saturday in a college football game.

Tex. Southern 31, Morgan St. 14. BALTIMORE — Junior quarterback Johnny Cole ran for one touchdown and threw for three others in the first half as Texas Southern University defeated Morgan State University 31-14.

Morgan State's comeback came too late as freshman quarterback Thomas Monroe connected for two touchdowns with less than four minutes left in game. Morgan was also plagued by 18 penalties for 190 yards.

SW Texas St. 28, Texas A&I 0. SAN MARCOS — Eric Cobble rushed for 69 yards and one touchdown as Southwest Texas State University scored 14 points in the final quarter to defeat Texas A&I 28-0.

SWT's defense held A&I to 24 yards rushing and the Javelinas deep penetration was the 18 late in the second quarter.

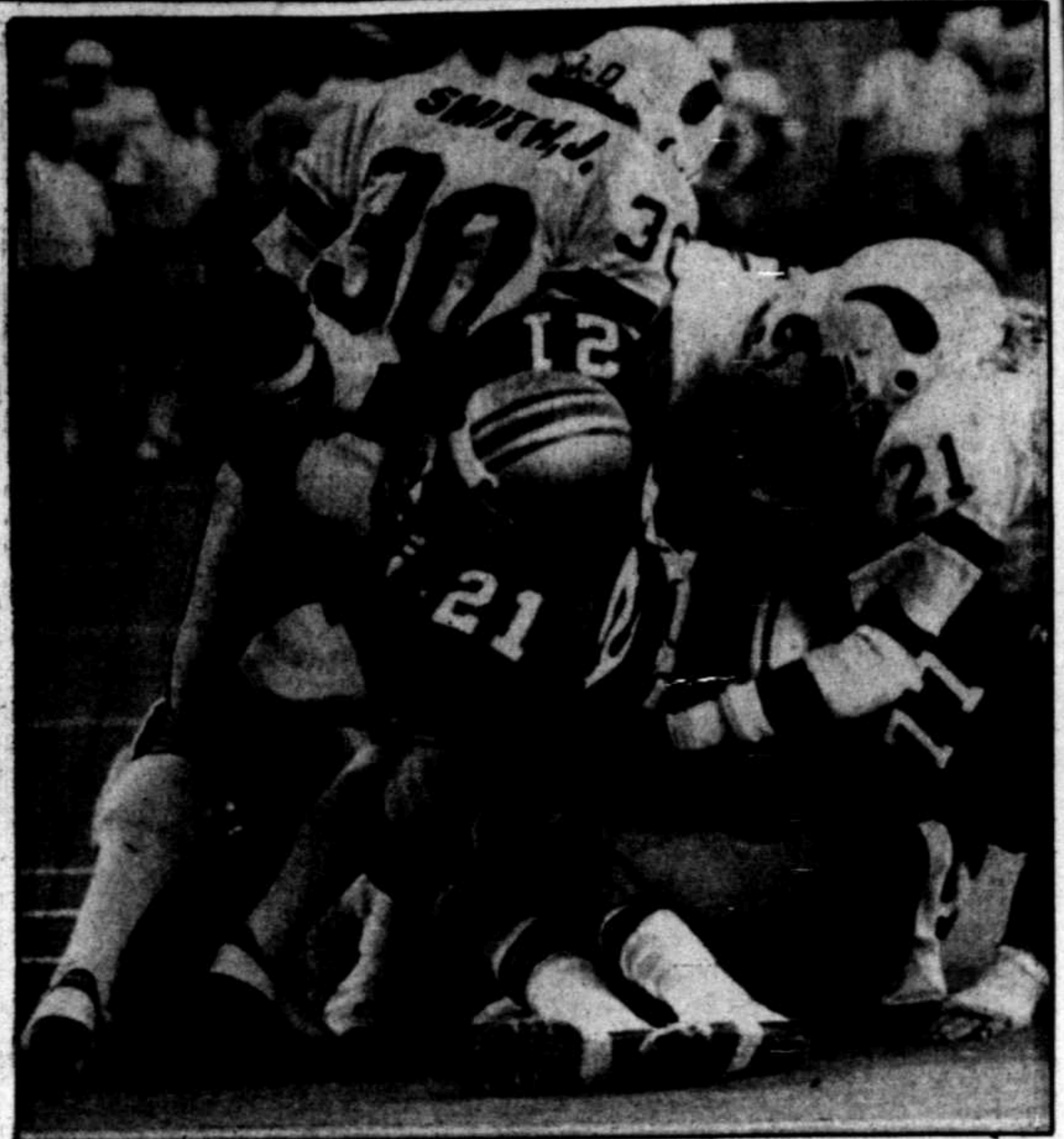
SFA 43, Prairie View 14. NACOGDOCHES — Runningback Keith Thacker rushed for 120 yards on nine carries, and split end Floyd Dixon caught five passes for 123 yards to lead Stephen F. Austin State University to a 43-14 victory over Prairie View A&M University.

Tarleton St. 34, Tabor 0. STEPHENVILLE — Tailback Tyrone Foster ran for 102 yards on just 11 carries to help Tarleton State to 34-0 offensive yards in a 34-0 win over Tabor College, Kansas on Saturday.

Tarleton used two 25-yard field goals from Vince Oldag to secure the victory. Tarleton's defense held Tabor to just 135 yards total offense.

UTA 27, WTSU 19. ARLINGTON — The University of Texas at Arlington withstood a nine-point fourth period by West Texas State to take a 27-19 victory.

WTSU had 322 yards total offense to UTA's 297, but they couldn't pull out the victory. UTA will meet Texas Tech in Lubbock next Saturday.



University of Texas at Arlington halfback Scotty Caldwell (12) squeezes past West Texas State linebacker Jeff Smith (30) and safety Barry Johnson (21) to score a touchdown Saturday night.

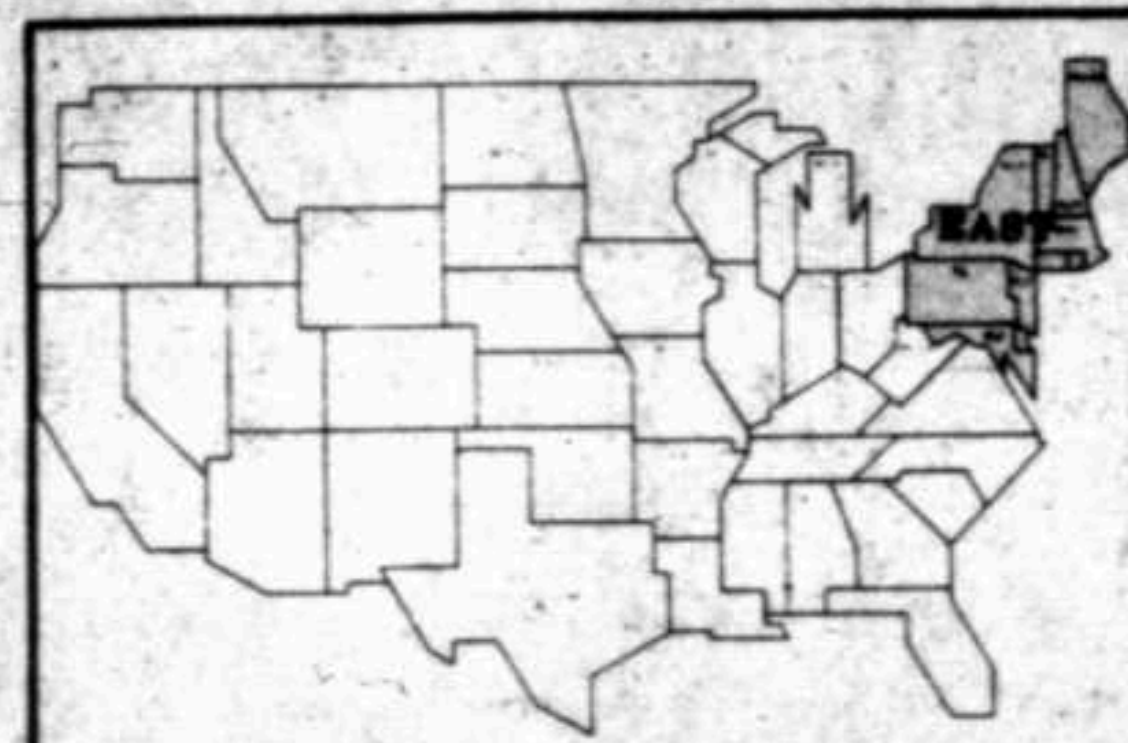
Syracuse's victory not sloppy to MacPherson

Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson didn't want to hear anything about sloppy Maryland play after the Orangemen converted three fumble recoveries and an interception into 16 second-half points.

"They talk about Maryland's turnovers, but give credit to our defense for causing them," MacPherson said following a 23-7 victory by Syracuse.

Don McAulay booted field goals of 25, 34 and 32 yards following the



first three turnovers, and Jamie Covington's one-yard scoring run capped the Maryland futility.

Penn St. 15, Rutgers 12. STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Quarterback Rusty Hochberg fumbled out of the end zone in the third period for a safety and Nick Cancitano kicked a final period 36-yard field goal that enabled 11th-ranked Penn State to slip by Rutgers, 15-12.

Colgate 9, Connecticut 3. HAMILTON, N.Y. — Freshman tailback Ken Gamble ran for 123 yards on 13 carries and scored the game's only touchdown to lead Colgate University to a 9-3 victory over the University of Connecticut.

W. Virginia 30, Louisville 6. MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Paul Woodside kicked three field goals and West Virginia converted two Louisville fumbles into second-quarter touchdowns as the Mountaineers defeated the Cardinals 30-6.

Woodside kicked a school-record 55-yard field goal in the second quarter to give the Mountaineers a 6-3 lead, and also had 3-pointers from 49 and 41 yards. Woodside has now made 63 of 76 career field goal attempts.

Jackson blanks Beaumont, 3-0

BEAUMONT (AP) — Jackson righthander Floyd Youmans held Beaumont to one hit in 7 1/2 innings and struck out 12 in leading the Mets to a 3-0 victory Saturday night in the Texas League Championship Series.

Jackson has a 3-2 edge in the series, which returns to Jackson for game six Monday night at 7 p.m. CDT and a seventh game, if necessary, Tuesday.

Youmans claimed his second victory in the series and has allowed Beaumont no runs and just four hits in 14 and 1-3 innings while striking out 22.

The lone Golden Gator hit Saturday was Greg Smith's double in the sixth. In the eighth, Jackson rightfielder Billy Beane tripled and scored on Ed Hearn's fielder's choice grounder.

BYU

BYU's third-period touchdown came with 7:57 left. Linebacker Leon White picked off a Muecke pass at the Baylor 20, and three plays later Bosco found Mills in the corner of the end zone.

Stockemer's 1-yard TD run occurred early in the fourth quarter, after Muecke drove the Bears with a series of short-range passes. His touchdown a with 14:22 left made it 41-13.

BYU — Kozlowski 2 pass from Bosco (kick blocked)
BYU — Mills 36 pass from Bosco (Kozlowski pass from Bosco)
BYU — Pruitt 28 pass from Muecke (Muecke kick)
BYU — Kozlowski 10 pass from Bosco (Johnson kick)
BYU — Smith 2 pass from Bosco (Johnson kick)
BYU — Smith 28 pass from Bosco (kick blocked)
BYU — Mills 15 pass from Bosco (Johnson kick)
BYU — Stockemer 1 run (pass failed)
BYU — Whittingham 1 run (kick failed)
A — 53, 705

First downs 10 26
Rushes-yards 35-90 39-209
Passing yards 282 316
Return yards 81 22
Passes 20-40-4 28-43-0
Points 5-57 7-54
Fumbles-lost 2-0 1-0
Penalties-yards 11-84 7-40

Individual Leaders
Rushing — Baylor, Francis 13-32, Muecke 3-28, BYU, Parker 11-131, Smith 2-41.
Passing — Baylor, Carlson 10-25-2-198, Muecke 6-16-84, BYU, Bosco 28-41-0-311, Fowler 2-2-0-4.
Receiving — Baylor, Pruitt 6-126, Estes 4-41, BYU, Mills 6-115, Kozlowski 4-43.

TREVINO

(Continued from Page 18)

Last year, Trevino entered 17 PGA tour events and finished in the money in 14 of them, three times in the Top 10. He was fourth for the year in driving accuracy at .726 percent and ninth in sand saves at .558.

This year, with \$282,907 already in the bank, Trevino is ninth on the money list and is sixth in driving accuracy at .722.

Other career achievements include the PGA Player of the Year award in 1971 when he led the tour players in money winnings. He has won six major international titles, played on the World Cup Team four times and on the Ryder Cup Team six times.

In 1970, Trevino won the first of three straight Vardon trophies and picked up his fourth in 1980. In 1981, he was inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame in Pinehurst, N.C.

OF THE 12 golfers who have committed to the GTCC Pro-Am, four are in this year's top 10 on the money list. Kite leads the group in second place while O'Meara is fourth, Trevino ninth and Morgan 10th.

Another 18 pros are expected to come to Midland for the tournament, which will benefit the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.

In the amateur portion of the tournament, any Midlander who makes a \$500 contribution to MARC will earn a spot on a four amateur, one pro team.

Those interested in playing should contact GTCC club pro Warren Chancellor at 694-7726 by Sept. 15.

Tickets for the Pro-Am go on sale Monday at GTCC, Midland Country Club, Ranchland Hills Country Club, Hogan Park Golf Course and various other locations around Midland and Odessa. Ticket prices are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the gate.

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Oakland 1
(Comer 4-8), 1
Detroit (Wi
11-13), 12:35 p
Milwaukee
(Boddicker 17
New York
per 8-5), 1:05
Texas (Ho
Schrom 4-8)
Seattle (La
Jackson 1-5)
California
(Seaver 13-9)

Totals 31 0 0 0
Atlanta
San Francisco
Game Winning RB:
DP—Atlanta 1, San
Atlanta 6, San Fran
(3) 38—Gardner 2 (24
Atlanta
McMurry L 9-166-0
Dedmon 0.1
Payne 1.0
San Francisco IP
Johnson 8.0
Lashley W 9-15 1.0
Mixon 2.0
T—2:23 A—19,648

Cardinals
St. Louis
Game Winning RB:
E—Donatutz, LOB
burgh 9, 28—Lacy, M
Smith, Landrum, O'Brien
—Lashley, Gonzalez
(14), Ray (3), 58—L
JF
St. Louis IP
Andr W 10-11 8.0
Pittsburgh IP
McWilliams L 9-10 4.1
Wise 2.2
Tokuwa 2.0
T—2:23 A—8,807

Expos 4
PMLA
Samuel 20 2 0 0 0
Stone 2 4 0 4 0
Vivay 2 3 0 0 0
Schmidt 30 4 0 0 0
Oliver 19 4 0 1 0
Carson 21 2 0 0 0
DeJesus 1 0 0 0 0
Virgil 3 3 0 1 0
Jett 3 3 0 0 0
McGuire 2 2 0 1 0
Denny 2 2 0 0 0
Mastrac 10 0 0 0 0
Raines 0 0 0 0 0
McDrew 3 0 0 0 0
Molina 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 7 0
Philadelphia
Montreal
Game Winning RB:
E—Oliver, DP—Ph
L.OB—Philadelphia
Finn, Desane, Walla
Raines (84), S—Rog
Philadelphia
Denny L 4-6 6.0
McGuire 1.1
McDrew 0.2
Montreal IP
Rogers W 6-13 8.0
James 1.0
T—2:27 A—18,146

Chicago
Cubs 6
Game Winning RB:
Derrier 8 1 1 0 0
Boddy 20 4 1 2 0
Matthews 11 3 1 3 2
Cotto 11 1 0 0 0
Durbin 19 8 0 1 1 0
Moreland 4 1 2 0 0
Gay 30 8 1 2 1
Jewett 6 1 1 0 0
Bowe 4 0 1 0 0
Bettcliffe 5 0 2 2 0

Totals 42 6 16 6
New York
Game Winning RB:
LOB—Chicago
Montana, Durham,
Little, VOR—Montana
Coll

Albany, N.Y. 10,
Boston U. 18, Gr
Bucknell 18, Ind
California, Pa. 2
Carnegie-Mellon
Cherry 21, W
Charles 21, Fair
Colgate 9, Conn
C.W. Post 20, Sal
Delaware 22, Jai
Delaware St. 50,
Manassas 34, Br
Mercyhurst 35,
Montclair St. 24,
New Hampshire
New Haven 31, B
Pace 10, Wm. Pa
Penn St. 18, Rut
Plymouth St. 21,
Rhode Island 31,
Shepherd 20, M
Shippensburg 17,
Tennessee Southern

Totals 42 6 16 6
New York
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LOB—Chicago
Montana, Durham,
Little, VOR—Montana
Coll

Albany, N.Y. 10,
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Bucknell 18, Ind
California, Pa. 2
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Cherry 21, W
Charles 21, Fair
Colgate 9, Conn
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New Haven 31, B
Pace 10, Wm. Pa
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Shippensburg 17,
Tennessee Southern

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LOB—Chicago
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Little, VOR—Montana
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Rhode Island 31,
Shepherd 20, M
Shippensburg 17,
Tennessee Southern

Totals 42 6 16 6
New York
Game Winning RB:
LOB—Chicago
Montana, Durham,
Little, VOR—Montana
Coll

Albany, N.Y. 10,
Boston U. 18, Gr
Bucknell 18, Ind
California, Pa. 2
Carnegie-Mellon
Cherry 21, W
Charles 21, Fair
Colgate 9, Conn
C.W. Post 20, Sal
Delaware 22, Jai
Delaware St. 50,
Manassas 34, Br
Mercyhurst 35,
Montclair St. 24,
New Hampshire
New Haven 31, B
Pace 10, Wm. Pa
Penn St. 18, Rut
Plymouth St. 21,
Rhode Island 31,
Shepherd 20, M
Shippensburg 17,
Tennessee Southern

Sports Scoreboard

Baseball Standings

American League National League

EAST DIVISION				EAST DIVISION					
	W	L	Pct. GB		W	L	Pct. GB		
Detroit	91	51	.641	—	Chicago	86	56	.606	—
Toronto	90	51	.637	10 1/2	New York	79	63	.556	7
Baltimore	78	64	.543	14	St. Louis	73	67	.521	12
New York	76	64	.543	14	Philadelphia	73	68	.518	12 1/2
Boston	74	67	.525	16 1/2	Montreal	70	71	.496	15 1/2
Cleveland	63	80	.441	28 1/2	Pittsburgh	62	80	.437	24
Milwaukee	58	83	.411	32 1/2					
WEST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION					
Kansas City	72	69	.511	—	San Diego	80	62	.563	—
Minnesota	71	69	.507	1 1/2	Houston	72	67	.507	8
California	71	69	.507	1 1/2	Atlanta	69	73	.486	11
Oakland	66	77	.462	7	Los Angeles	66	76	.465	14
Chicago	66	76	.461	7	Cincinnati	60	82	.423	20
Seattle	63	79	.444	9 1/2	San Francisco	60	82	.423	20
Texas	61	79	.436	10 1/2					

Friday's Games				Friday's Games			
Cleveland 13, Oakland 2				New York 10, Chicago 0			
Detroit 7, Toronto 4, 10 innings				Montreal 7, Philadelphia 1			
New York 4, Boston 2				Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1			
Milwaukee 10, Baltimore 8				Houston 6, San Diego 4			
California 16, Chicago 8				Cincinnati 1, Los Angeles 0			
Kansas City 5, Seattle 4				San Francisco 5, Atlanta 4			
Minnesota 7, Texas 3							

Friday's Games				Friday's Games			
Cleveland 13, Oakland 2				New York 10, Chicago 0			
Detroit 7, Toronto 4, 10 innings				Montreal 7, Philadelphia 1			
New York 4, Boston 2				Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1			
Milwaukee 10, Baltimore 8				Houston 6, San Diego 4			
California 16, Chicago 8				Cincinnati 1, Los Angeles 0			
Kansas City 5, Seattle 4				San Francisco 5, Atlanta 4			
Minnesota 7, Texas 3							

Saturday's Games				Saturday's Games			
Minnesota 5, Texas 4				San Francisco 4, Atlanta 0			
Detroit 10, Toronto 4				St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 2			
Oakland 9, Cleveland 5				Montreal 4, Philadelphia 0			
New York 12, Boston 6				Chicago 6, New York 0			
California 6, Chicago 5				Cincinnati 1, Los Angeles (n)			
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 3				Only games scheduled			
Kansas City 5, Seattle 4							
Minnesota 7, Texas 3							

Sunday's Games				Sunday's Games			
Oakland (Langford 0-0) at Cleveland				Philadelphia (Carlton 11-7) at Montreal			
(Comer 4-8), 12:35 p.m.				(Gullickson 10-7), 12:05 p.m.			
Detroit (Wilcox 15-7) at Toronto (Clancy				St. Louis (Cox 7-10) at Pittsburgh			
11-13), 12:35 p.m.				(DeLeon 6-12), 12:35 p.m.			
Milwaukee (Gibson 0-2) at Baltimore				Chicago (Sanderson 7-4) at New York			
(Boddicker 17-9), 1:05 p.m.				(Darling 11-7), 12:35 p.m.			
New York (Bystron 6-5) at Boston (Nip-				Houston (LaCoss 7-3) at San Diego			
per 8-5), 1:05 p.m.				(Thurmond 12-7), 3:05 p.m.			
Texas (Hough 14-12) at Minnesota				Cincinnati (Soto 14-6) at Los Angeles			
(Schorn 4-8), 1:15 p.m.				(Hershiser 8-7), 3:05 p.m.			
Seattle (Langston 14-9) at Kansas City				Atlanta (Camp 6-6) at San Francisco			
(Jackson 1-5), 1:35 p.m.				(Krukow 10-10), 3:05 p.m.			
California (Witt 12-10) at Chicago							
(Seaver 13-9), 6:05 p.m.							

U.S. Open Tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — Results of Saturday's matches in the \$250 million U.S. Open tournament being played at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows tallied in parentheses:

Men
Singles
John McEnroe (1), New York, def. Jimmy Connors (3), Sanibel Harbor, Fla., 6-4, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3.
Ivan Lendl (2), Czechoslovakia, def. Pat Cash (15), Australia, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3.

35-and-over Singles
Stan Smith, Sea Pines, S.C., def. John Newcombe, Australia, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.
Marty Riessen, Santa Barbara, Calif., def. Cliff Drysdale, South Africa, 6-4, 14-6, 6-2.

Seniors
Doubles
Don Candy and Fred Stolle, Australia, def. Warren Jacques, Australia, and Clark Graebner, U.S., 6-0, 6-3.
Jaime Pillot, Chile, and Pancho Segura, Ecuador, def. Neale Fraser, Australia, and Tom Gorman, U.S., 6-4, 7-6.

Women
Singles
Martina Navratilova (1), Fort Worth, Texas, def. Chris Evert Lloyd (2), Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-4, 6-4.

35-and-over Singles
Championship
Laura DuPont, Lutherville, Md., def. Astrid Suurbeek, Delray Beach, Fla., 7-6, 6-2.

Senior Doubles
Betty Stove, Netherlands, and Virginia Wade, Great Britain, def. Laura DuPont and Wendy Overton, U.S., 6-3, 6-4.

Junior Boys
Singles
Championship
Mark Kratzman (2), Australia, def. Boris Becker (6), West Germany, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

Junior Girls
Singles
Championship
Katerina Maleeva (3), Bulgaria, def. Nikurda Sopule, Miami, Fla., 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles
Championship
Gabriela Sabatini and Mercedes Paz, Argentina, def. Cammy MacGregor, Palos Verdes, Calif., and Stephanie London, Rolling Hills Estates, Calif., 6-1, 6-2.

Junior Boys Doubles
Championship
Minnea Nastase, Romania, and Leonardo Lavalle, Mexico, def. Augustin Moravia, Mexico, and Jaime Iga, Peru, 7-6 (7-5), 14-6, 1-1.

Mixed Doubles
Championship
Manuela Maleeva, Bulgaria, and Tom Gilliland, U.S., def. Barbara Potter and Ferdi Taygan, U.S., 7-6, 7-6 (7-5).

Seniors
Singles
Elizabeth Sayers and John Fitzgerald, Australia, def. Rosalyn Fairbank, South Africa, and Colin Dowdswell, Great Britain, 3-6, 7-6 (7-1), 7-6 (8-6).

Doubles
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Championship
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Championship
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Seniors
Singles
Elizabeth Sayers and John Fitzgerald, Australia, def. Rosalyn Fairbank, South Africa, and Colin Dowdswell, Great Britain, 3-6, 7-6 (7-1), 7-6 (8-6).

4-5A Standings

District 4-5A Football Standings 1984 Season					
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Midland Lee	1	0	0	27	0
Odessa Permian	1	0	0	26	0
San Angelo	1	0	0	21	0
Abilene Cooper	1	0	0	17	0
Abilene High	1	0	0	16	10
Big Spring	1	0	0	16	13
Midland High	1	0	0	10	7
Odessa High	1	0	0	14	17

Friday's Results
Midland Lee 27, Lubbock Coronado 0; Midland High 10, Lubbock Monterey 7; Odessa Permian 26, El Paso Coronado 0; Abilene Cooper 17, Brownwood 0; San Angelo 21, Hereford 0; Big Spring 16, Snyder 13; Abilene High 16, Wichita Falls Rider 10; Amarillo High 17, Odessa High 14.

Friday's Schedule
Temple at Midland Lee, Midland High at Andrews, Killeen at San Angelo, Abilene High at Sweetwater, Wichita Falls at Abilene Cooper, Lubbock Estacado at Big Spring, Odessa Permian at El Paso Hanks, El Paso Burges at Odessa High.

MHS, Lee Stats
Midland Lee Statistics (1-0)
Rushing
Carries Yds Avg TD
Walter Jones 14 101 7.2 1
Tyrone Thurman 12 57 4.8 1
Dirk Bergoon 14 56 4.0 1
Rodney Sims 3 42 14.0 0
Randy Ellis 6 20 3.3 0
Dexter Traylor 1 14 14.0 0
Brian James 2 4 2.0 0
Lonnie Dixon 1 1 1.0 0

Passing
Att Comp Int Yds TD
Dirk Bergoon 5 2 1 24 0
Receiving
Catches Yds Avg TD
Dexter Traylor 1 21 21.0 0
Tyrone Thurman 1 3 3.0 0

Punting
Player Punts Yds Avg
Brad Pearce 4 101 25.3
Scoring
TD PAT FG TP
Craig Kamradt 0 3 2 9
Walter Jones 1 4 0 6
Tyrone Thurman 1 0 0 6
Dirk Bergoon 1 0 0 6

Midland High Statistics (1-0)
Rushing
Carries Yds Avg TD
Keith Byrd 15 77 5.1 0
Jake Madrid 13 64 4.9 0
Mark Johnson 2 7 3.5 0
Matt Marcum 10 -13 -1.3 0

Passing
Att Comp Int Yds TD
Matt Marcum 24 11 1 132 0
Receiving
Catches Yds Avg TD
Darrell Davis 4 60 15.0 0
Keith Byrd 4 37 9.3 0
Jake Madrid 1 15 15.0 0
Allan Foret 1 10 10.0 0
Darren Thorpe 1 10 10.0 0

Punting
Player TD PAT FG TP
Darrell Davis 1 0 0 6
Bobby Williams 0 1 1 4

Top 10 Fared
Here is how teams ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll fared in Texas' five football classifications Thursday and Friday.

Class 5A
1. Longview (1-0) defeated Fort Worth Eastern Hills, 36-14.
2. Odessa Permian (1-0) defeated El Paso Coronado, 26-0.
3. Highland Park (0-0) played San Antonio Arthur Saturday.
4. Houston Madison (1-0) defeated Houston Kashmere, 20-6.
5. Houston Yates (1-0) defeated Brownwood, 56-12.
6. Galveston Bay (1-0) defeated Lufkin, 14-6.
7. Universal Handolph (1-0) defeated Robert Cole, 29-6.
8. Aldine (1-0) defeated Spring Woods, 12-0.
9. San Angelo Central (1-0) defeated Hereford, 21-4.
10. Fort Worth Trimble (0-1) tied Dallas Pinkston, 33-33.

Class 4A
1. Bay City (1-0) defeated Lamar Consolidated, 14-7.
2. Gray-Fortland (1-0) defeated Edinburg, 26-7.
3. Corsicana (1-0) defeated Jacksonville, 35-6.
4. Brownwood (1-0) defeated Abilene Cooper, 17-4.
5. Huntville (1-0) defeated Jasper, 7-6.
6. Jasper (0-1) was defeated by Huntville, 7-6.
7. New Braunfels (1-0) defeated Austin Travis, 13-6.
8. Brazosport (0-1) was defeated by Bend Woodbury, 27-36.
9. Beeville (1-0) defeated Corpus Christi Moody Thursday, 14-13.
10. Schertz Clemens (1-0) defeated Seguin, 33-14.

Class 3A
1. Daingerfield (1-0) defeated Giddens, 21-12.
2. Vernon (0-1) was defeated by Alta, 21-13.
3. Navasota (1-0) defeated Waco Jefferson Moore, 20-14.
4. Sweeny (1-0) defeated Comstock, 7-6.
5. Port (1-0) was defeated by Kermitt, 42-7.
6. Littlefield (1-0) defeated Friendship, 42-7.
7. Atlanta (0-1) was defeated by Carthage, 25-15.
8. Gonzales (0-1) was defeated by New Braunfels Canyon, 20-6.
9. Gilmer (0-1) was defeated by Daingerfield, 21-12.
10. Port Isabel (1-0) defeated Los Fresnos, 13-6.

Class 2A
1. Groveton (1-0) defeated Newton, 21-14.
2. Pilot Point (1-0) defeated Mark's, 25-13.
3. East Bernard (1-0) defeated Schulenburg, 13-12.
4. Grand Saline (1-0) defeated Van, 24-13.
5. Abilene (1-0) defeated Petersburg, 40-0.
6. Electra (1-0) defeated Fredericks, 40-0.
7. Universal Handolph (1-0) defeated Robert Cole, 29-6.
8. McGregor (1-0) defeated West, 26-10.
9. Farmerville (1-0) defeated Forney, 41-0.
10. Kerens (0-1) was defeated by Ferris, 18-9.

Class 1A
1. Paradise (1-0) defeated Valley View, 19-14.
2. Abilene (1-0) was defeated by Shelbyville, 9-8.
3. Wink (1-0) defeated Van Horn, 19-0.
4. Meridian (1-0) defeated Grandview, 28-0.
5. Roscoe (1-0) defeated Roby, 18-13.
6. Valley View (0-1) was defeated by Paradise, 19-14.
7. (tie) Iraan (1-0) was defeated by McCombs, 15-14.
8. Overton (1-0) defeated Bullard, 19-13.
9. Munday (1-0) defeated Haskell, 20-2.
10. Farwell (1-0) defeated Wilson, 16-0.

Seniors Scores
Dad Sikes 67-40-13 Bill Johnston 70-72-142
Lyle Elder 70-48-13 Peter Thomson 70-73-143
Bill Collins 68-73-13 Gene Little 74-70-144
Billy Casper 70-70-140 Bob Erickson 73-71-144
Miller Barbe 71-70-141 Pete Hoesmer 71-73-144
Howie Johnson 72-60-141 Jim Ferree 71-73-144
Bob Gashy 73-60-141 Mike Fetcheck 72-74-145
Charles Owens 72-70-142 Orville Moody 73-72-145
Don January 73-60-142 Rod Fumath 69-77-145
George Bayer 73-70-143 Jerry Barber 74-72-146

Bank of Boston
Joey Sindelar 71-64-204
George Archer 69-60-206
Calvin Peete 67-61-206
Tommy G. Lentine 72-67-207
Bob Shearer 67-60-207
John Mahaffey 69-70-208
Barry Gilbert 69-70-208
Gibby Jackson 69-71-209
Lou Graham 72-67-210
Tim Simpson 72-67-210
Gary Hallberg 70-70-210
Tom Jenkins 70-72-210
George Barnard 69-67-210
Ken Brown 71-72-210
Jim Thorpe 72-60-210
Morris Hatalasky 72-60-210
Jim Hallett 72-60-210
Mike Cove 70-73-210
Larry Rinker 74-68-210
Joe Inman 74-68-210
John Cook 70-74-210
Jerry Fale 71-72-210
Mike Smith 74-70-210
Curtis Strange 70-74-211
Hubert Green 72-67-211
Frank Conner 72-67-211
Jeff Moody 72-67-211
Grier Jones 70-73-211
Donnie Hammond 70-72-211
Larry Mize 71-65-212
Mark Lyle 69-60-212
Paul Ainger 69-60-212
Dave Stockton 69-70-212
Bill Collins 71-68-212
Wayne Levi 69-73-212
Wayne Levi 69-74-212
Howie Johnson 70-71-212
Mark McNulty 74-70-212
Forrest Ferrie 72-67-213
J.C. Sneed 71-71-213
Clarence Rose 73-70-213

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Howie Johnson 70-71-212
Mark McNulty 74-70-212
Forrest Ferrie 72-67-213
J.C. Sneed 71-

Boston College rallies to upset Alabama, 38-31

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Troy Stradford's 43-yard burst up the middle with 8:26 left to play capped a 24-point Boston College rally in the second half and lifted the 18th-ranked Eagles to a 38-31 upset of No. 9 Alabama.

Stradford, who also scored the game's first touchdown on a 3-yard run and finished with 106 yards on 24 carries, shared the hero's role with Doug Flutie, BC's scrambling passing wizard, and free safety Tony Thurman, who made three key interceptions, including a game-saver in the end zone with 45 seconds remaining.

Flutie completed 19 of 38 passes for 264 yards and two fourth-down touchdowns — including a 12-yarder to fullback Jim Browne with 5:58 remaining that tied the score 31-31 — in his bid to become major college football's first 10,000-yard passer.

Florida 21, LSU 21

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Lorenzo Hampton raced 15 yards for a touchdown with 4:55 remaining and Bobby Raymond added the extra point as Florida and Louisiana State fought to a 21-21 tie in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

The Gators, who had blown a 14-0 first-quarter lead, marched 75 yards in 15 plays, 14 of those on the ground, after LSU's Jeff Wickersham hurled his second touchdown pass of the day to give the Bayou Bengals the lead.

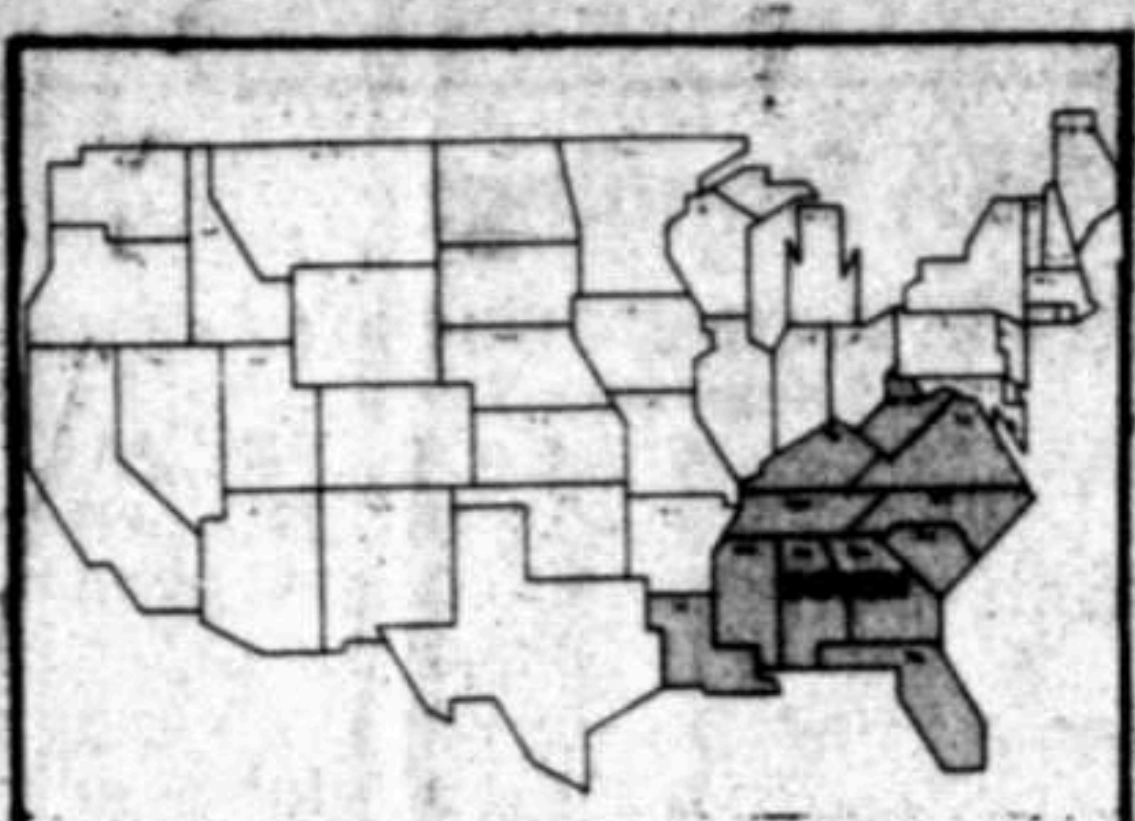
Wickersham, who completed 29 of 41 passes for 271 yards, got LSU to the Gators 24 after the score, but Juan Betanzos was well short on a 41-yard field goal try with 41 seconds remaining.

Hampton's run up the middle came one play after redshirt freshman Kerwin Bell fired a 15-yard pass to Ricky Nattiel.

Bell accounted for Florida's first two scores, scrambling 9 yards for the opening touchdown with 4:30 left in the opening quarter and came back less than three minutes later by firing a 43-yard bomb to Ray McDonald.

Wickersham gave LSU a 21-14 lead when he hit wide-open Garry James on a 24-yard scoring pass down the middle with 11:24 left in the game, and came back with a two-point conversion pass to Rogie Magee.

Wickersham threw a 1-yard scoring pass to Earl Curtis on a fourth-down play in the second quarter and LSU's other scoring came on field goals of 35 and 43 yards by Betanzos.



It was the season opener for LSU and the second game for Florida, which lost its opener last week to Miami, Fla.

Kentucky 42, Kent St. 0

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Senior George Adams ran for three touchdowns and 106 yards and quarterback Bill Ransdell passed for 199 yards in his starting debut as Kentucky routed Kent State 42-0 in a non-conference college football game at Commonwealth Stadium.

Kentucky opened its season with the victory, Jerry Claiborne's second winning start in three years as Wildcat coach. Kent State, a 24-17 winner over Akron a week ago, fell to 1-1.

Clemson 53, Virginia 0

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Mike Eppley passed for two touchdowns

and Terrence Flagler and Ray Williams ran for two touchdowns apiece as the third-ranked Clemson Tigers rolled to a 55-0 win over the Virginia Cavaliers.

It was Clemson's 20th straight win over Atlantic Coast Conference opponents, but the game did not count in conference standings because the Tigers remain on probation.

It was also the worst of 24 consecutive defeats Virginia has suffered at the hands of the Tigers. The Cavaliers have never beaten Clemson.

Virginia Tech 21, Wake Forest 20
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Virginia Tech tailback Eddie Hunter raced 6 yards for a touchdown with 2:06 to play and Don Wade booted the conversion as the Hokies defeated Wake Forest 21-20.

The Hokies survived a last-second field goal attempt by Wake Forest's Doug Illing from 40 yards to win their season opener.

Mississippi 22, Memphis St. 6
OXFORD, Miss. — Fullback Arthur Humphrey scored two touchdowns on short runs and Mississippi's defense dominated most of the afternoon as the Rebels stopped Memphis State 22-6.

Before a record crowd of 41,564 in

Vaught-Hemmingway Stadium, Mississippi scored on three of its first four possessions and built a 15-0 lead late in the second quarter en route to its 13th straight home opening victory.

NC St. 43, Ohio U. 6
RALEIGH, N.C. — Tim Esposito passed for two touchdowns and Mike Cofer kicked three field goals as North Carolina State rolled to a 43-6 college football victory over Ohio University Saturday night.

Ohio got inside Wolfpack territory on its first drive, but the Wolfpack defense stiffened. After that, the Bobcats could manage little else against the larger N.C. State line.

N.C. State rolled up 533 yards of offense while holding Ohio to 242 yards, including 97 passing yards.

Georgia 26, Southern Miss. 19
ATHENS, Ga. — Fullback Andre "Pulpwood" Smith burst off tackle and raced 50 yards for a third quarter touchdown in leading the Georgia Bulldogs to a 26-19 victory over Southern Mississippi in college football Saturday.

The Bulldogs, who trailed 13-9 at the half, scored touchdowns the first two times they got the ball after intermission. Reserve tailback Lars Tate capped an eight-play 80-yard

drive following the kickoff when he sprinted nine yards to the left corner of the end zone, giving Georgia a 16-13 lead.

Duke 31, Indiana 24
DURHAM, N.C. — Sophomore tailback Julius Grantham climbed over the Indiana defensive line for a 1-yard touchdown with 1:33 left as Duke beat the Hoosiers 31-24.

Grantham, who wasn't expected to see much playing time because of a broken hand suffered Aug. 22, ran for a career-high 148 yards on 31 carries.

South Carolina 31, Citadel 24
COLUMBIA, S.C. — Quinton Lewis threw a 40-yard, game-winning pass and fellow halfback Raynard Brown scored two touchdowns as favored South Carolina downed The Citadel, 31-24.

William & Mary 24, VMI 13
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Quarterback Stan Yagiello tossed a 1-yard touchdown pass to Glenn Bodnar and Bobby Wright rushed 3 yards for another second half touchdown as William & Mary's Indians downed Virginia Military's Keydets 24-13 in the football opener for both teams Saturday.

Sutcliffe wins 12th straight for Cubs

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rick Sutcliffe pitched a four-hitter for his 12th straight victory and stroked a two-run double to contribute to a 15-hit attack as the Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Mets 6-0 Saturday night.

By pitching his third shutout of the season, Sutcliffe helped the Cubs regain a seven-game advantage over the Mets in the National League East.

The 28-year-old right-hander, 14-1, struck out 12 and didn't allow a walk in his fifth complete game this year. He retired the first 13 batters he faced before George Foster singled to center.

It was the fifth time this year Sutcliffe has struck out 10 or more batters.

Gary Matthews had three hits in the game, including his 11th homer of the season. He also drove in a pair of runs.

National League

Giants 4, Braves 0
SAN FRANCISCO — Pinch-hitter Chili Davis cracked a scoreless tie with a run-scoring single in the seventh inning and pinch-hitter Dusty Baker followed with a three-run homer, powering the San Francisco Giants to a 4-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Lozer Craig McMurtry, 9-15, had two outs and a two-hitter in the bottom of the seventh when walks to Brad Wellman and Rob Deer triggered the winning rally.

Davis followed with a line single to right, scoring Wellman. Baker, batting for winner Bill Laskey, 8-12, belted his third home run of the season to chase McMurtry.

Rookie right-hander Jeff Robinson worked the first six innings for the Giants, allowing only four hits. Laskey pitched a scoreless seventh and

Greg Minton worked the last two innings.

Cardinals 9, Pirates 2
PITTSBURGH — Joaquin Andujar became the major league's first 19-game winner, Tommy Herr and David Green homered and Lonnie Smith drove in three runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Andujar, 19-11, who has won his last four decisions, pitched his first complete game since Aug. 6.

The Cardinals got six runs and 11 hits against starter Larry McWilliams, 9-10, who entered the game as the league leader in earned run average.

Expos 4, Phillies 0
MONTREAL — Andre Dawson drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double in the seventh inning, lifting Steve Rogers and the Montreal Expos to a 4-0 victory over Philadelphia, the sixth straight loss for

the Phillies.
Rogers, 6-13, gave up six hits, walked five and struck out two in eight innings. Bob James worked the ninth.

Dodgers 6, Reds 3
LOS ANGELES — Jerry Reuss allowed nine hits to win his first game in four months and Dave Anderson had three singles and knocked in two runs Saturday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-3.

The Dodgers used a four-run sixth, helped by bases-loaded error on first baseman Alan Kniecely, to break a 2-2 tie. The Dodgers filled the bases on a single by Greg Brock, a double by Mike Scioscia and an intentional walk to Steve Sax. Sid Bream hit a sharp grounder to first that Kniecely misplayed for an error.

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Air Force unkind to Northern Colorado

Associated Press

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Air Force quarterback Brian Knorr scored on runs of 44, 37, and 1 yards and fired a 33-yard touchdown pass as the Falcons demolished Northern Colorado 75-7.

The rout pushed the Falcons, of the Western Athletic Conference, to 2-0 on the season, and dropped the Division II Bears of the North Central Conference to 0-1.

Eleven different Falcons tallied against overmatched Northern Colorado as Air Force set a school single-game scoring record, breaking the old mark established in a 69-0 drubbing of Colorado State in 1963.

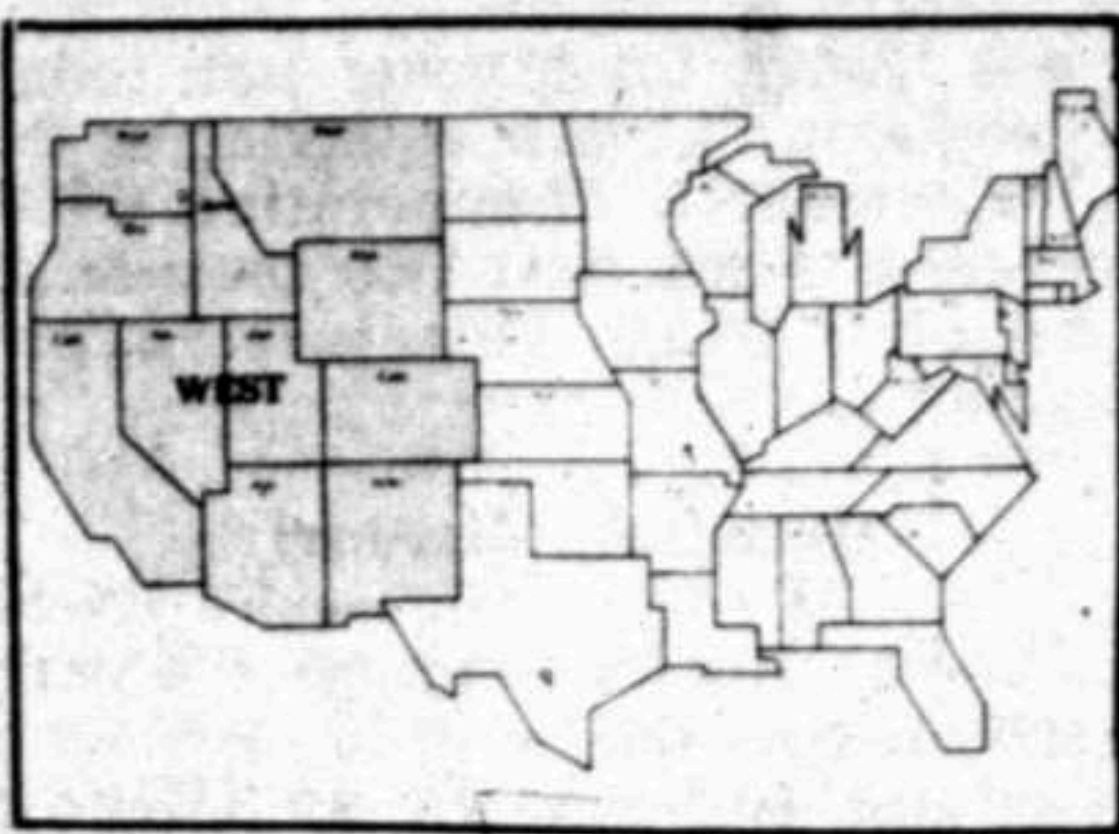
The Falcons' 10 touchdowns also tied a school record first set against Colorado State in 1963 and tied in 1972 against Davidson.

Michigan St. 24, Colorado 21
BOULDER, Colo. — Sophomore quarterback Dave Yarema threw

two touchdown passes and punter Ralf Mojsiejko repeatedly kept Colorado bottled up with booming kicks, and Michigan State withstood a furious fourth-quarter Buffalo rally for a 24-21 victory in a college football season-opener Saturday.

The Spartans never trailed but had to hang on at the end. Three Steve Vogel touchdown passes in the final quarter cut the Michigan State lead from 24-0 to 24-21, and the Buffs blew a chance to tie when Larry Eckel missed a 32-yard field goal attempt in the closing seconds. It was one of two medium-range field-goal tries missed by Eckel in the final period.

Southern Cal 42, Utah State 7
LOS ANGELES — Junior tailback Zeph Lee ran for two touchdowns, including a school record-tying 94-yarder, and Southern California rolled up 508 yards total offense in stifling heat to overwhelm Utah State, 42-7.



With temperatures reaching 100 degrees on the Los Angeles Coliseum field, tailback Fred Crutcher also scored twice for the Trojans, who built up a 28-0 halftime lead.

Quarterback Sean Salisbury completed 12 of 20 passes for 171 yards, including a 19-yard scoring strike to wide receiver Randy Tanner, before being pulled near the end of the third period.

Freshman Ryan Knight closed out the scoring for Southern Cal with a 7-yard touchdown run with 6:10 left

in the fourth quarter.

Utah State didn't get on the scoreboard until two minutes into the final quarter, when running back Percy Jackson scored on a two-yard run to make the score 35-7.

Washington 26, Northwestern 0
SEATTLE — Washington inside linebacker Tim Meamber picked off three Sandy Schwab passes and the 19th-ranked Washington Huskies opened their football season with an easy 26-0 victory over Northwestern.

The Huskies made the Wildcats cough up seven turnovers, four of them Schwab interceptions. Meamber, a 6-foot-3, 221-pound senior from Yreka, Calif., set up a touchdown and a pair of field goals with his interceptions.

But Washington's offense, with new quarterback Hugh Millen making his debut, had its share of problems.

Jeff Jaeger equaled a Huskies' school record with four field goals, from 28, 36, 26 and 19 yards out. Jaeger missed a 31-yard field goal try in the fourth quarter.

New Mexico 61, New Mexico St. 21
ALBUQUERQUE — Junior half-back Willie Turrall ran for 160 yards and New Mexico scored virtually at will on a porous New Mexico State defense en route to a 61-21.

Turrall, quarterback Buddy Funck

and halfback Montez Love keyed New Mexico's blitz of the Aggies. Funck added 113 yards before being sidelined with an injury midway through the third quarter and Love scrambled for 107 yards and three touchdowns.

New Mexico rolled up a school-record 663 yards, surpassing the previous mark of 658 yards against Northern Arizona in 1950.

Arizona 23, California 13
TUCSON — Arizona's 5-foot-6 tailback David Adams scored on a 19-yard run and a 56-yard punt return in the fourth quarter to ice the Wildcats' 23-13 win Saturday night over California in the first Pacific-10 Conference football game of the season.

With Arizona ahead 10-6, quarterback Alfred Jenkins led the Wildcats on a 78-yard drive capped by Adams' scamper around right end into the end zone. Max Zendejas' extra point made the score 17-6.

Arizona, now 1-1, pressured California quarterback Gale Gilbert much of the night, forcing three interceptions, and after Adams' run, the Golden Bears had to punt from their 6-yard line.

Adams fielded the punt on the Arizona 44 and ran it back up the middle for the final Wildcat score. The extra point try was unsuccessful because of a bad snap.

Bulldogs win consolation at Seminole

From Staff Reports

SEMINOLE — The Midland High volleyball team won consolation honors here Saturday in the Seminole Invitational Volleyball Tournament with a 15-5, 15-11 verdict over Crane in the consolation finals.

The Bulldogs started the tournament with a 15-8, 15-12 victory over Lubbock Estacado Friday, but later fell into the loser's bracket with a 15-8, 15-12 loss to Pampa.

However, on Saturday, the Dogs rolled to three straight wins to capture the consolation trophy. They eliminated Midland Lee, 13-15, 15-12, 15-12, and then ousted Palo Duro, 15-10, 4-15, 15-11, before taking on Crane.

Lee lost to Lubbock Coronado on Friday, losing both of its matches in the tournament.

Midland High travels to Big Spring Tuesday to open District 4-5A play while Lee hosts San Angelo at the Lee gym. Junior varsity action begins at 6 p.m.

Rookie leads Bank of Boston Classic

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Joey Sindelar, bidding for his first victory as a rookie on the PGA golf tour, fired a 2-under par 69 to grab the lead from veteran George Archer Saturday in the third round of the \$350,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

Sindelar, a three-time Ohio State All-American from Horseheads, N.Y., survived a couple of bogeys on the back nine for a 54-hole total of 204, 9-under regulation at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Tied with Archer with 135 at the halfway mark of the 72-hole test, Sindelar came out on top in a head-to-head showdown with the 20-year tour veteran.

Sindelar went 11-under for the tournament with birdies on the 12th and 18th greens. Then he two-putted from 15 feet for a bogey 4 on the 14th and slipped back into a tie with Archer by three-putting from 25 feet on the 17th hole.

However, Sindelar took a one-stroke lead on the 54th hole, when Archer hit a bad second shot to the right and completed the round with

a bogey 6 for a 70 and a 54-hole score of 205.

That also dropped Archer into a tie for second with Calvin Peete, the first round leader with a 66.

Peete toured the 7,119-yard course in ideal weather in 3-under par 68 for 205.

Tommy Valentine moved up with a 67 for fourth place at 206.

John Mahaffey, the 1978 Pleasant Valley champion who set the three-round course record of 201 last year before being overtaken by Mark Lye's closing 64, and Australian Bob

Jury gives Illinois' Swoope acquittal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — University of Illinois football star Craig Swoope was found innocent of cocaine trafficking charges Saturday by a U.S. District Court jury.

"This is the biggest victory of my life," Swoope, 20, of Fort Pierce, Fla., said outside the courtroom shortly after he was acquitted.

"I couldn't do anything but wait and see and believe in the Lord up

above who has been with me through the whole thing," Swoope said.

Swoope's mother, Eliza, who was with him throughout the trial, said: "I've been praying all the time. I knew this wasn't the way I raised Craig."

The verdict was returned after 13½ hours of deliberations over two days by the jury.

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Michigan's Perryman blows away Miami's No. 1

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Fullback Bob Perryman scored three touchdowns and Michigan stopped Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar with six interceptions and two fumble recoveries Saturday as the 14th ranked Wolverines defeated the top-ranked Hurricanes 22-14.

Miami, 2-1, trailed 12-7 midway through the fourth quarter and was driving when defensive tackle Mike Hammerstein leaped at the line to intercept a Kosar pass and set Michigan up at the Hurricanes' 24. The Wolverines then took seven plays to score, with Perryman plunging off right tackle from a yard out for his third touchdown.

Perryman had scored on a six-yard run in the first quarter following a Michigan fumble recovery and added a three-yard TD run late in the third quarter to pull the Wolverines out of a 7-6 deficit.

Miami's first TD came on a 32-yard pass from Kosar to Eddie Brown early in the third quarter.

Perryman's decisive score came with 7:01 remaining and two plays after Michigan passed up a 24-yard Bob Bergeron field goal. Miami was ruled guilty of roughing the kicker, giving Michigan a first down at the 3.

Oklahoma 19, Stanford 7
NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma quarterback Danny Bradley rushed for 100 yards and passed for 84 more

to lead the 16th ranked Sooners to a 19-7 win over Stanford.

Bradley, a 5-foot-10 senior, scored Oklahoma's first touchdown with 1:45 remaining in the first period to tie the game at 7-7. He accounted for 39 of Oklahoma's yards on the 72-yard drive as he skillfully directed the Sooners' wishbone attack.

Stanford had taken a 7-0 lead on its first drive of the game when sophomore quarterback John Paye hit tight end Greg Baty with an 8-yard pass. Paye completed four of five passes on the drive, including completions of 19 and 18 yards to senior split end Emile Harry.

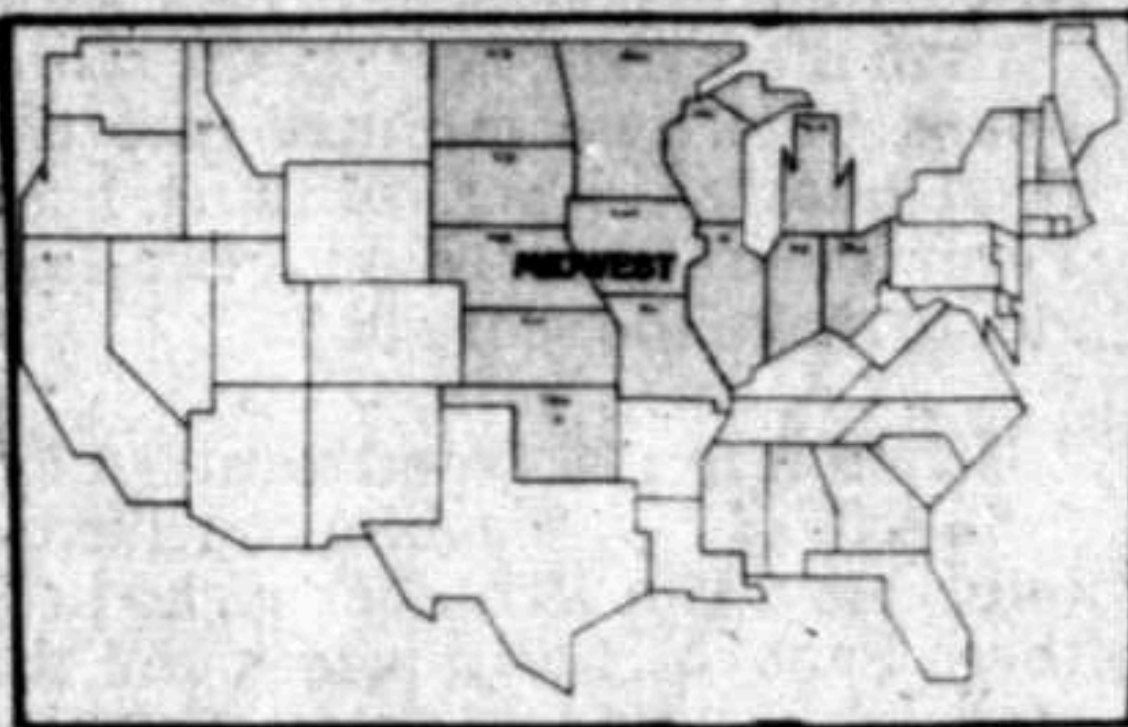
After Oklahoma's first touchdown tied things, the Sooners were never threatened again.

Oklahoma was making its return to the wishbone after having used the I-formation the past two seasons. They finished with 258 yards on the ground.

The home opening win was the first for Oklahoma in three years. The Sooners' last win in their opening home game was a 37-20 decision over Wyoming in 1981.

Nebraska 42, Wyoming 7
LINCOLN, Neb. — Jeff Smith rushed for 170 yards and one touchdown to lead second-ranked Nebraska past Wyoming 42-7 in non-conference college football here Saturday.

The Cornhuskers overcame four first-half turnovers by scoring 21 third-quarter points on a 15-yard run



by fullback Tom Rathman, a 2-yard run by Smith and a 1-yard quarterback sneak by reserve Travis Turner.

Underdog Wyoming took advantage of three fumble recoveries and a pass interception to trail only 14-7 through the first half.

Nebraska dominated the statistics, rolling up 440 yards rushing to 98 for Wyoming. Rathman added 109 yards in 13 carries to go with Smith's total on 28 tries.

Purdue 23, Notre Dame 21
INDIANAPOLIS — Quarterback Jim Everett ignited Purdue's offense with an aerial bombardment of 255 yards and two touchdowns while the Boilermakers defense forced repeated turnovers and penalties in a 23-21 upset of the No. 7-ranked Irish.

It was the college football season opener for both teams, and Purdue Coach Leon Burnett called it "the biggest win I've ever been associated with at Purdue."

"I'm just so happy for our players. Our slogan at the start of the year

was 'Tough times never last; tough people do,' he said, referring to the Boilermakers' disappointing 6-15-1 record in his first two seasons as coach. "These kids just fought hard."

Illinois 30, Missouri 24
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Fullback Thomas Rooks snagged a 1-yard scoring pass and raced 19 yards for a second touchdown as Illinois stopped a late-charging Missouri 30-24 in non-conference college football action.

The Illini rolled up a 30-10 lead before the Tigers scored twice in a rain-soaked fourth quarter and tried desperately to tie the game as time ran out.

Missouri quarterback Warren Seitz scored on a 6-yard run, and backup quarterback Marlon Adler fired a 40-yard TD pass to George Shorthouse to trim the fourth quarter Illinois margin to 30-24.

Kansas 31, Wichita St. 7
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Mike Norseth tossed a pair of first-quarter touchdown passes and Robert Mims rushed for 150 yards and two more scores, leading Kansas to a 31-7 victory over winless Wichita State in its 1984 season opener.

Wichita State, badly out-manned, fell to 0-2 under first-year Coach Ron Chismar.

Norseth fired a 22-yard scoring pass to Johnny Holloway on the Jayhawks' first possession. On their second, he capped a six-play, 47-yard march with a 12-yard aerial to Mark Parks.

Ohio St. 22, Oregon St. 14
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Tailback Keith Byars, the Big Ten's leading rusher and scorer last season, scored twice in the second half, helping sixth-ranked Ohio State rally from an 11-point halftime deficit for a 22-14 victory over Oregon State.

Byars, a 6-foot-2, 233-pound junior, hammered the Beavers' defense for scoring runs of 13 and 1 yards in the college football opener for both teams.

Byars, who had 20 touchdowns in 1983, rolled up 178 yards in 34 rushes.

Iowa 59, Iowa State 21
IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa's 10th-ranked football team followed Coach Hayden Fry's script perfectly, and it paid off in a lopsided victory over an archrival.

Fry's team capitalized on eight Iowa State turnovers and rode Chuck Long's four touchdown passes to a 59-21 rout in the non-conference opener, which also featured an 86-yard scoring run by Iowa's Ronnie Harmon.

"Our whole game plan was for our defense to shut them down and make some turnovers," Fry said. "You just couldn't have written the script any better."

Cincinnati 28, Akron 27
CINCINNATI — Troy Bodine threw four touchdown passes as Cincinnati overcame a 19-point deficit to edge Akron 28-27.

Bodine, a senior quarterback, connected on 25 of 49 passes for a career high 373 yards.

N. Iowa 33, Drake 28
DES MOINES, Iowa — Northern Iowa got three touchdowns from Steve Harris and held off a fourth-quarter Drake rally to take a 33-28 non-conference win.

The Panthers held a 33-7 lead going into the final quarter, but Drake scored three times within eight minutes to close the gap.

Bowling Green 55, Richmond 28
BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — Quarterback Brian McClure used a 25 mph wind to take the wind out of Richmond's sails in the opening seconds of a game that ended up with the Bowling Green State University's Falcons winning 55-28.

Bowling Green led 28-0 at the end of the first quarter and the rest of the game was mostly a matter of trying to keep its lead.

NFL

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We'll be going to (Dorsett) more this season, particularly if teams keep double-covering some of our other receivers like they have been," offensive backfield coach Al Lavan says. "Tony is a tremendous weapon catching that ball in the open field."

It's the old immovable force-irresistible object collision at the Los Angeles Coliseum between the Packers and the Raiders.

The force is Green Bay's passing attack of Lynn Dickey to James Lofton, John Jefferson and Paul Coffman, as powerful as ever in last week's 24-23 victory over St. Louis. The object is the Raider secondary, led by cornerbacks Mike Haynes and Lester Hayes, who can play man-to-man against anyone.

The Raiders limited Houston's Warren Moon to 156 yards in their 24-14 victory last week and much of the yardage came with the Raiders leading 24-7 late in the game.

San Diego goes into Seattle off a 42-13 shellacking of Minnesota in which the usually charitable Charger defense limited the Vikings to 201 yards while the offense rolled for 526. The Seahawks shut out Cleveland 33-0, but Curt Warner, the AFC's leading rusher last season, went down with a knee injury and is

probably lost for the season.

Warner's place on the roster has been taken by Harris, who was cut by the Steelers after holding out for more money. Harris, who helped Pittsburgh to four Super Bowl championships, needs 363 yards to break Jim Brown's NFL career rushing record of 12,312 yards.

"Franco didn't come cheap," Seattle general manager Mike McCormack said. Terms were not announced, but speculation put the contract in the \$500,000-\$600,000 range.

Monday night's contest between San Francisco (1-0) and Washington (0-1) figures to be a shootout.

The Redskins generated no pass rush against Miami, leaving the secondary vulnerable to Marino's bombs to Duper, and go this week against another skillful quarterback in Joe Montana. But the 49er defense is missing cornerback Eric Wright and defensive end Jeff Stover, himself filling in for holdout Fred Dean.

Atlanta, with William Andrews gone for the season with a knee injury, got a big boost last week from Gerald Riggs, Andrews' replacement who rushed for 202

MHS tennis beats Steers

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — The Midland High tennis team started the District 45A fall team tennis schedule here Saturday with a 17-1 win over the Big Spring Steers.

Saturday's results are as follows.

Singles: Boys 8, Big Spring 1
Needles, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; Womack lost to Allen, 7-6, 6-2; Jett def. Coots, 6-2, 6-1; Collaway def. Bott, 6-4, 6-0; Morrow def. Winnick, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Thomas-Jett def. State-Coots, 6-1, 6-2; Gilliland-Morrow def. Weaver-Allen, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6; Gilliland-Morrow def. Needles, 6-7, 6-2, 7-6.

Singles: Girls 8, Big Spring 0
Grimes, 6-2, 6-0; Schneider def. Cunningham, 6-1, 6-2; Fullen def. Wilson, 6-4, 6-2; Hunter def. Parks, 6-3, 6-2; Hunter def. Logback, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Bramlett-Legg def. Arroyo-Grimes, 6-1, 6-4; Schneider-Fullen def. Wilson-Cunningham, 6-3, 6-0; Hunter-Hartel def. Logback-Parks, 6-2, 6-2.

Two golfers hit aces

W.D. Kennedy produced a hole-in-one at Midland Country Club Saturday by aching the No. 11 hole, which was playing 146 yards long.

Kennedy used a six-iron to accomplish the ace.

Larry Schule, playing the Par 3, 176-yard second hole at Green Tree Country Club Saturday, used a six-iron off the tee to hit a hole-in-one.

McEnroe, Lendl gain finals

Navratilova beats Evert Lloyd

U.S. Open Tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — Both John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl needed five-set victories Saturday to move into the men's singles final of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, while Martina Navratilova captured her second straight women's title.

Seeking his fourth crown in America's premier tennis event, the top-seeded McEnroe finally wore down defending champion Jimmy Connors 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Earlier in a day that saw more than 12 hours of tennis on the hardcourt of Louis Armstrong Stadium, Lendl, the No. 2 seed, fought back from the brink of elimination to stop Pat Cash of Australia 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6.

In the women's championship match, Navratilova, the No. 1 seed, won her second straight crown at the National Tennis Center with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd.

McEnroe, who won this tournament in 1979-80-81, and Lendl will battle for the men's title Sunday afternoon.

"I thought it was a great match," McEnroe said of his semifinal in this \$2.55 million Grand Slam tournament.

"Jimmy's won it two years in a row. If he had won it three years in a row, he would have tied me."

"I had the feeling I was the only guy who was going to be able to stop it. So I had to take matters into my own hands."

"I think if he had won tonight, he probably would have won tomorrow."

McEnroe said he didn't think Lendl played "all that great, but he certainly hit the great shots when he needed to at the end. The pressure might be off him a little bit because he's gotten to the final now and he doesn't have that much to lose."

Serving for a 2-1 lead in sets, McEnroe double-faulted to love-30 after Connors won the first point on a sweeping forehand volley. He pulled back to 30-30 before Connors moved to game point when McEnroe netted a half-volley.

And when McEnroe double-faulted, the set was back on serve. Connors held at love to pull to 5-5

and McEnroe held at 30 to take a 6-5 lead. With Connors leading 30-15 in the 12th game, McEnroe was brilliant, forcing Connors into two errors, then closing out the break and the third set with a backhand cross-court volley that landed on the sideline.

But "old blood-and-guts" Connors, a self-proclaimed "street fighter" who turned 32 just six days ago, refused to fold up and go away.

He broke McEnroe to begin the fourth set and built his lead to 2-0. He increased his advantage to 5-2 when he broke McEnroe's service again in the seventh game — a break that proved crucial when he lost his own service in the eighth game.

Connors then staved off another break point at 30-40 in the 10th game, winning the final three points to wrap up the set and knot the match at two sets apiece.

It was the fourth match of the day on the center court at the U.S. Open. And it was the fourth match to go the maximum number of sets.

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100	200	1 in 9,050	1 in 697	1 in 349
25	500	1 in 3,620	1 in 279	1 in 140
10	800	1 in 2,263	1 in 175	1 in 88
5	1,500	1 in 1,207	1 in 93	1 in 47
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TOTAL	22,082	1 in 82	1 in 7	1 in 3.7

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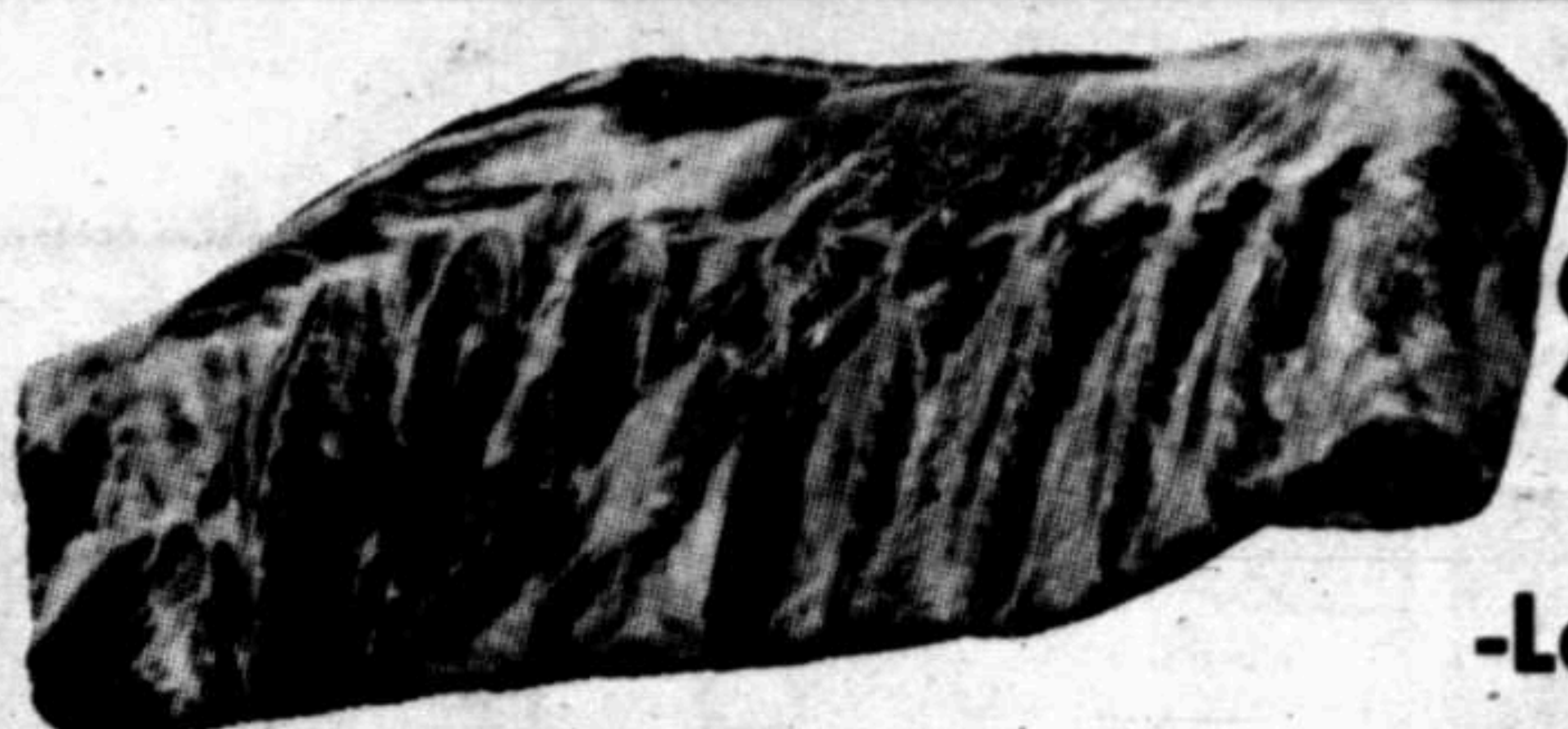
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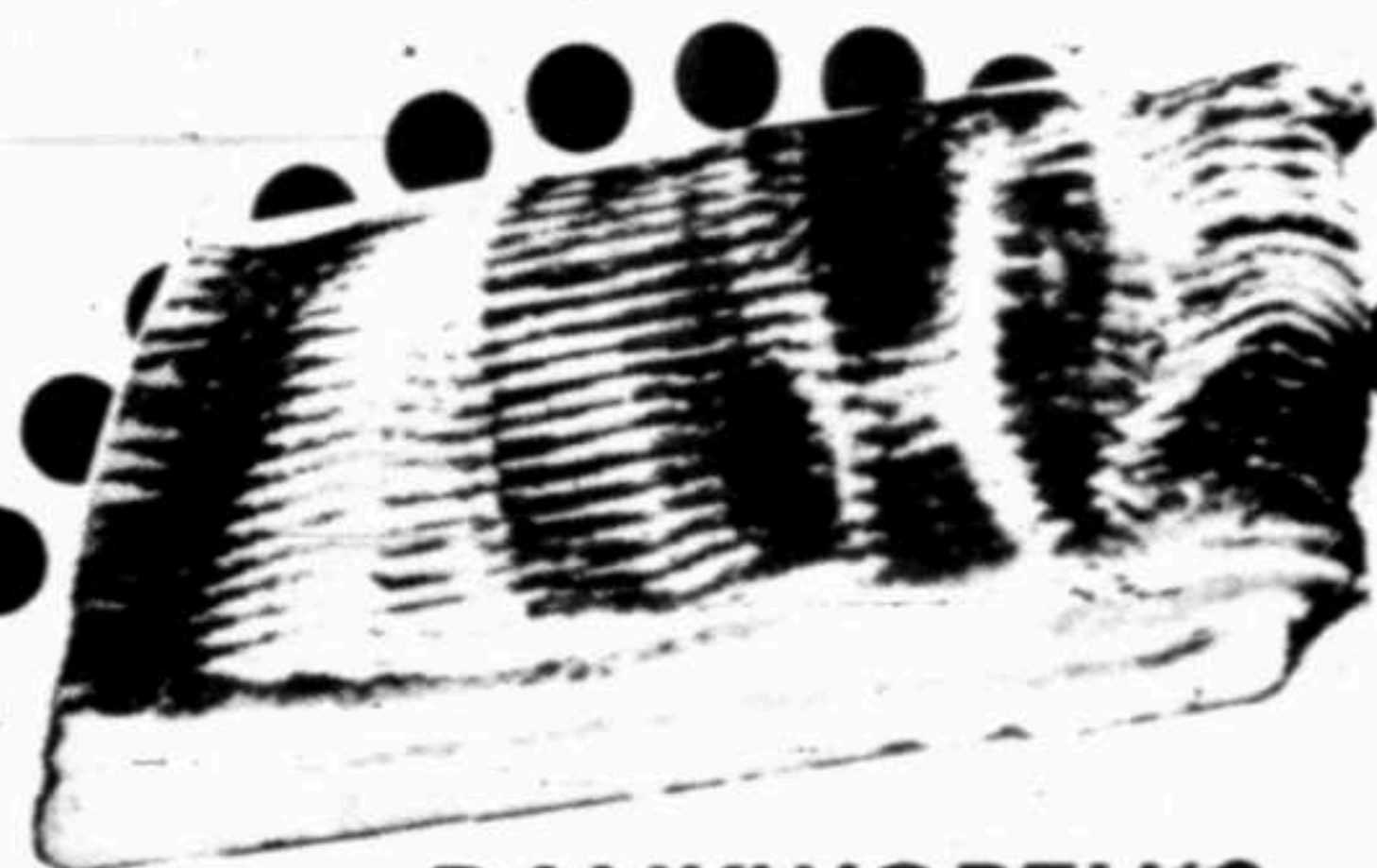
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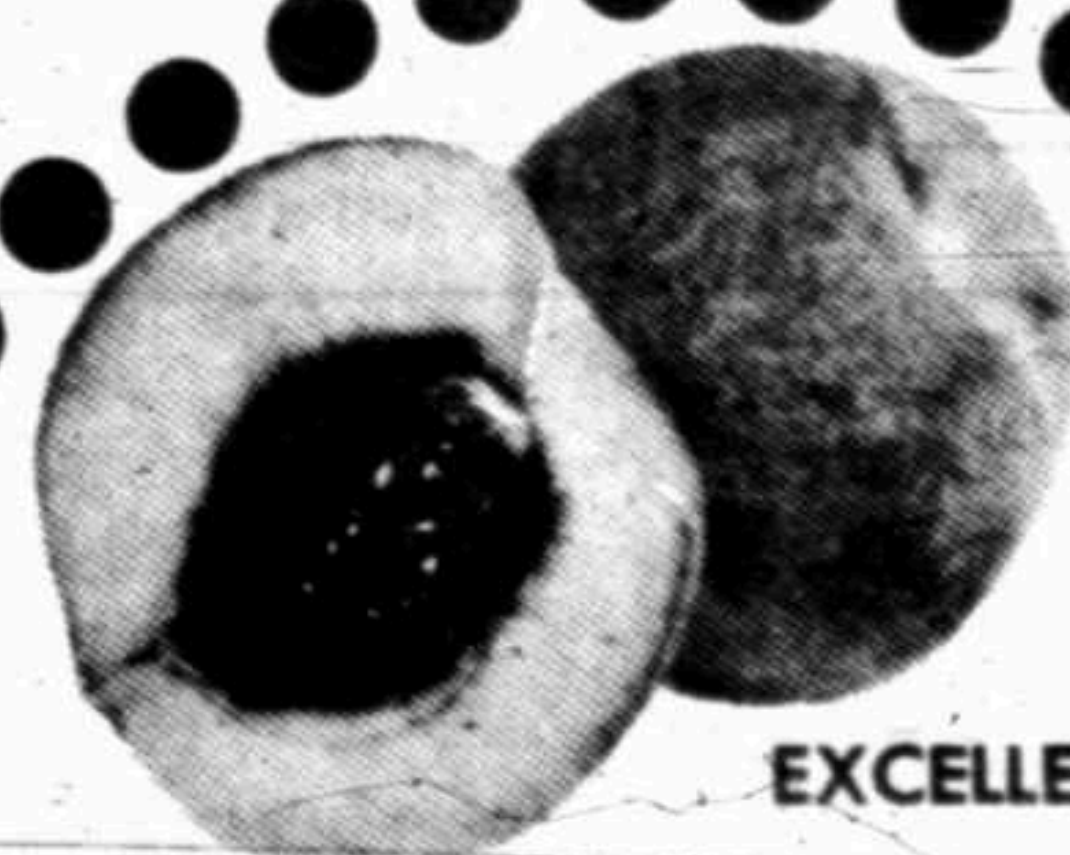
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Water technology

A couple of stories that appeared in the *Reporter-Telegram* this week caught our attention primarily because they concerned a subject of vital interest to all of us: Water.

One was the notice that Paul Hopper, president of the Howard County Farm Bureau, had told the *Big Spring Herald* that drought conditions have rendered the farming situation so bleak there that it's really better for farmers to "plow under than to strip" their cotton crops.

The other noted that officials with the Texas General Land Office are now talking with representatives of a consulting agency in Israel and considering contracting with that firm to develop demonstration farms in Texas that would utilize innovative irrigation techniques. The goal of such a program would be multi-faceted, but could feasibly make the state's land resources more valuable, thus lessening the burden on taxpayers, and encourage farmers and ranchers in Texas to adopt irrigation techniques that used less of what the state has so little of — water.

That is the problem in a nutshell. Texas has too little water and the current drought has only made that fact more obvious. When drought-breaking rains come — and they will because they always do — Texas still won't have abundant water resources. So the cycle will merely begin anew and farmers still will be faced with getting adequate water for their crops.

That's where the story about

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro's innovative approach to drought-busting comes in. Mauro apparently decided to approach the Israeli agency following a trip to the Mideast during which he toured several large-scale water development projects related to farming.

That's a wise step. The Israelis have been the acknowledged leaders for years in getting the most mileage out of a drop of water, having virtually brought the deserts of the Mideast into bloom; so they obviously are the ones we should consult. The reason is simple: Texas is atop a water crisis that isn't going away. The drought periods are going to merely become harder to survive as the state continues to grow. And as farmers fully realize, they are the ones on shaky ground with the state's water resources dwindling.

According to the *Texas Almanac*, Howard County has about 2,500 acres of irrigated land. Granted, during a drought as severe as the current one, even irrigation is only marginally effective. But Mauro's program could help bring to Texas technology that would render more of the state's land useful agriculturally, give farmers a way to get the most out of their irrigation dollars and help to conserve that valuable resource that's getting more scarce all the time.

If the Israelis can offer water development information that could help improve this situation, Mauro's project will be well worth trying.

Another View:

Trusting computers

The lesson to be learned from the destruction of a year ago of Korean Airlines Flight 007 — besides staying out of Soviet airspace — seems to be this: Don't rely blindly on a computer.

The plane, you recall, went far off course while flying from Alaska to Korea, and was shot down by a Soviet fighter plane off the northern coast of Japan, killing all 269 people on board.

The International Civil Aviation Organization, a U.N. body to which both the United States and the U.S.S.R. belong, conducted what the Washington Post says was the only official international investigation into the incident. Its conclusion is one that U.S. aviation experts, says the Post, think is the most logical explanation for what happened.

Somehow, the ICAO concluded, the crew members of Flight 007 mis-programmed their navigational computer system so that it automatically guided the plane deep into Soviet territory.

They were supposed to fly the international route known as R20, which comes within 11 miles of U.S.S.R. airspace — closer than any other North Pacific airplane. By the time Flight 007 was shot down, the plane was several hundred miles inside the Soviet Union.

According to the Post, international aviation experts have run countless computer simulations on what would happen with various mis-programmings, and have concluded that "those

things are simply easy to do," in the words of John O'Brien of the U.S. Air Line Pilots Association.

Each of the mis-programming possibilities, said the report, "assumed a considerable degree of lack of alertness and attentiveness on the part of the entire flight crew but not to a degree that was unknown in international civil aviation."

In other words, the crew apparently told the navigational computer where to take the plane, figured its work was largely completed and sat back to enjoy the flight.

O'Brien says the pilots association is trying to get international acceptance of U.S. rules that require pilots to make navigational cross-checks while flying the North Pacific. If crewmen on Flight 007 had done that, the assumption is that they would have realized their computer error and corrected it.

Since the tragedy, the Federal Aviation Administration with U.S. Air Force help has been monitoring such flights, and it has warned 38 aircraft that they were more than 11 miles off course. So the danger still exists.

Computers seem so smart that it is easy for us to expect them to be flawless, but they're not — especially when we feed faulty information into them. That's something we've all got to remember as the use of computers continues to spread into virtually every aspect of life.

— The Peoria, Ill. Journal-Star

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and John Tower (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Kent Hance (D), House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Also 400 W. 4th, Odessa, Texas 79761.

Tom Loeffler (R), 1212 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or room 208, George Mahon Federal Building, 200 E. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701. Also 33 W. Twihigh, San Angelo, Texas 76903.

ACCORDING TO THE MEDIA...



JACK ANDERSON

Time running out for Hong Kong

WASHINGTON — Aside from New York and London, the world's most important financial center is Hong Kong. What goes on in Hong Kong boardrooms affects the whole world, particularly the rapidly developing Pacific basin.

When the Chinese regain control of the British colony in 1997, they hope Hong Kong will retain its financial pre-eminence despite the ideological persuasion of the new masters. The Peking government is doing everything it can to calm the fears of the international banking tycoons.

But the Chinese are losing the competition; capitalists simply don't trust communists, no matter how soothing their siren song is.

Hong Kong may still keep its reputation as a mecca of gourmet food and 24-hour custom tailoring, but as a financial giant it is doomed.

I sent my associate Dale Van Atta to Hong Kong to find out what's really going to happen when the British pull out. Peking's propagandists have been trying earnestly to plant the idea that nothing will change, that capitalism will continue to flourish under communist control. Interviews with a wide variety of Asian and Western sources — from financiers to fish peddlers, businessmen to bellhops — made it clear: Peking's pipe dream is going up in smoke.

Everyone who ventured an opinion was worried about Hong Kong's future; none expressed optimism. Their fears were almost as palpable as the obvious slowdown in the construction projects that have been a feature of the crowded city ever since World War II. Already the mood is one of nostalgia for a little world that still exists, but for which time is inexorably running out.

In addition to its importance as a financial center, Hong Kong also ranks third in the world as a dia-



Jack Anderson

mond and gold market, and is the world's largest exporter of watches and clothing. Its 5.5 million inhabitants, squeezed into an area one-third the size of Rhode Island, export more goods than do the billion-plus communist Chinese next door.

So the Chinese mainland, which already gets about a third of its hard-currency earnings from Hong Kong holdings, is desperate to keep the city a thriving commercial hub. China's leaders also hope that if they treat Hong Kong leniently, it may encourage Taiwan to return peacefully to the fold.

To further these dreams, Peking has promised to give Hong Kong a self-governing, quasi-capitalist status that will last at least until the year 2047.

Will this be enough to soothe the financial community's nervousness? History suggests otherwise.

The closest parallel is Shanghai. Once a thriving international trade and financial center, it sank like a stone in the communist flood of 1949, never to recover.

In this hemisphere, Havana's pre-eminence as the money market for all of Latin America was shattered irrevocably when Fidel Castro's Marxist revolution swept Cuba a quarter-century ago. Now the island is totally dependent on handouts of millions of dollars a day from the Soviet Union.

Even if the international bankers are willing to believe Peking's assurances that they'll be allowed to conduct their capitalistic business as usual under communist control after 1997, there is no guarantee that the accommodating regime now in power will not be thrown out in some future "cultural revolution." It's a risk the bankers are clearly unwilling to take.

In the Chinese calendar, this is the Year of the Rat, traditionally an omen of prosperity. But this time it's more like the Year of the Rats — as in the present rodents that desert a sinking ship.

Already billions of dollars have scurried quietly out of Hong Kong, and businessmen — from tycoons to teashop owners — are making preparations to relocate before the Red Tide engulfs them. They know too

well what happened to the businessmen who were foolish enough to stay in Shanghai or return after 1949.

The clearest public signal of businessmen's loss of faith in Hong Kong came last March with the announcement that Jardine Matheson, the huge trading company based there since 1841, plans to relocate in Bermuda. The independent Hong Kong Standard wrote that it was "rather like hearing the queen of England is to emigrate to Australia."

Unlike the wretched Vietnamese "boat people," Hong Kong's "yacht people" are being encouraged by many countries to settle there — with their money.

So far, the Philippines has been the most aggressive suitor in this international courtship.

Manila offers special visas granting residency to anyone willing to invest \$200,000 in the Philippines.

Canada has been wooing Hong Kong businessmen enthusiastically, too. It has sent dozens of lawyers to the colony to remind undecided entrepreneurs that they can get Canadian residency in return for long-term investment.

Australia offers a similar deal.

Singapore has high hopes of succeeding to Hong Kong's financial throne. But its regulation of the economy is too strict to appeal to businessmen accustomed to Hong Kong's laissez faire system, and it requires a five-year wait and at least \$460,000 investment for residency.

The United States is out of the running: U.S. taxes are more than three times higher than Hong Kong's.

As for Mother Britain, only Chinese who have served the Crown or can bring at least 150,000 pounds to invest are allowed to immigrate. The 2 million United Kingdom passports held by Hong Kong residents are second-class, not permitting their bearers to settle in Britain.

Small wonder that the Hong Kong version of the Cabbage Patch Doll and its "birth certificate" is a Rice Paddy Doll with a British passport marked "immigrant."

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

'Academic nomads' create risk

As the new college year begins, new faculty members are arriving on campuses to take up teaching posts — for a year. There's a serious problem in this situation concerning which the public knows little.

American colleges and universities have few permanent openings this year. Most faculty positions are filled by tenured professors or by teachers who are on the tenure track — that is, they occupy slots that, in due course, will be filled by a tenured professor.

However, there are a very considerable number of one-year vacancies on faculties. These are filled by what someone has called "academic nomads." It's a very unhappy and unsatisfactory situation.

The situation arises from the vast expansion of American higher education in the 1960s. Colleges and universities mushroomed in size. Academic departments were created or enlarged. Student enrollment increased each year.

All that has changed. In the mid-1980s, enrollments are down. College administrations are feeling a financial pinch and are attempting to eliminate departments or reduce them in size. There is a huge backlog of tenured professors who are entitled to stay in their jobs until they retire, regardless of the quality of their teaching and research.



Anthony Harrigan

At the same time, graduate schools continue to turn out Ph.D.s for whom there aren't any permanent jobs. These graduates have to take whatever posts are available, which usually means one-year teaching jobs. Uncertainty is built into this arrangement. No sooner does a teacher land a job at a college for the coming year than he has to start thinking about finding a job at another institution for the next year. The annual moves, with changes in schooling for children and the search for affordable housing, results in a hectic existence.

This bad situation is compounded when a husband and wife both have advanced academic degrees and seek teaching jobs. Many academic married couples are compelled to live apart, visiting only occasionally.

In time, the sixties-era contingent of professors will retire, but that is years away. The law allows a professor to continue teaching until he is

70. By the time there are extensive retirements, teaching institutions will be drastically reduced in size as a result of the lower birth rate in the 1970s.

College trustees and administrators are very concerned about this situation but don't know what to do about it. The situation is of legitimate concern to the parents of college students and the general public, for the "academic nomads" are teaching the best and the brightest. If these teachers are unhappy with their lot, they aren't likely to be positive about American society.

For this reason, it is important that efforts be made to stabilize the teaching situation in American colleges and universities by overcoming the unfortunate nomadic system now in effect.

Anthony Harrigan is a syndicated columnist for USBC Writers Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, September 9, the 253rd day of 1984. There are 113 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 9, 1776, the second Continental Congress made the term "United States" official, replacing "United Colonies."

On this date: In 1830, Charles Durant made early aviation history by flying a balloon from New York City across the Hudson River to Perth Amboy, N.J.

In 1850, California became the 31st state of the union.

In 1893, Frances Cleveland — wife of President Grover Cleveland —

became the mother of a baby girl, named Esther, the first child born to a first lady in the White House.

In 1948, the Korean People's Democratic Republic was formed in North Korea, claiming authority over the entire peninsula.

In 1965, baseball's Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers pitched a perfect game against the Chicago Cubs, winning 1-0.

In 1971, a prisoners' rebellion began at the Attica state prison in New York.

In 1976, Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung died in Peking at the age of 82.

ART BUCHWALD

Key to cost 'game' Defense!

"Mr. McTavish, your father tells me you would like to work for the Defense Department. In what capacity may I ask?"



Art Buchwald

"I'd like to be a whistle blower. When I was a little kid all my pals wanted to fly an airplane, but my dream was to figure out what one really costs. Any idiot can drive a jet fighter, but it really takes brains to find out how a defense contractor is screwing the public."

"You mean you want to be a snitch?"

"No, sir. I want to blow the whistle on the military industrial complex and make sure that the taxpayer is getting true dollar for the weapons he is paying for. I'm prepared to attend the Defense Department's Whistle Blower's School if that is required of me."

"McTavish, would it surprise you to know that the Defense Department does not have a school for whistle blowers?"

"You could bowl me over. I figured with the billions of dollars you people spend every day a lot must fall through the cracks. How do you train your people to report someone who is sticking it to the government?"

"We work on the honor system over here. Before receiving an order a defense contractor must take an oath that he will not lie, steal or cheat in fulfilling his contract and must report anyone who does. To our knowledge no one has ever broken the code."

"That's very good, sir. But it's quite possible that lying, stealing and cheating may not be defined the same way other people think of it. A person in good faith could sell you a ballpen hammer for \$900 although it only costs him \$7.50. He might consider that a fair markup, and you would have to take his word for it. But if you had someone to blow the whistle on him the department could save a heck of a lot of money."

"McTavish, I'm only spending time with you because I'm a friend of your father's. But I believe you ought to understand the facts of life. We're called the Defense Department because we have to defend every cent we ask for our weapons systems. Some of them work, many others don't. It's nobody's fault. But in order to protect ourselves from people who want to endanger our national security, we can't have anyone digging for waste and fraud in our budget. It makes us look as if we don't know what we're doing."

"I understand that, sir. But I don't want to be a public whistle blower. I wouldn't run to the press with an overcharge of a few billion dollars. I would just report it to the secretary of defense and then he could deal with the matter through the Justice Department."

"The secretary hates whistle blowers."

"Why?"

"Because they're not team players. A team player never questions the decisions of those above him. When someone blows the whistle on something that's wrong it reflects on the entire department right up to the secretary himself. If a multibillion-dollar system that we've sold the country doesn't pan out, it is not necessarily the fault of the contractor. In many cases the military is to blame for demanding more from the weapon than it can deliver. Would you be comfortable blowing the whistle on our brave generals and admirals in uniform, many who planned the invasion of Grenada?"

"No, sir. But look at it this way. If we could save billions of dollars on some of the junk they're working on, the department could use the money for something that works. If you just give me a chance I'll earn my keep in one hour."

"I'm sorry, McTavish. You're a very impressive young man, but we don't have any positions open right now."

"Why not?"

"We're having an economy drive and we're not taking on any new whistle blowers. As a matter of fact, to save money we've been ordered to lay off the rats we have now."

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

BIBLE VERSE

And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving each other, even as God also in Christ forgave you. Eph. 4:32

He that hath a bountiful eye shall be blessed; for he giveth of his bread to the poor. Prov. 22:9

Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Matt. 11:28

BILL MODISSETT

Lessons of West Texas football can be lessons of life

H.L. Mencken, the late editor and critic whose words helped shape the course of American writing in the 1920s, once noted: "I hate all sports as rabidly as a person who likes sports hates common sense."



Modisett

Obviously Mencken wouldn't have enjoyed West Texas, particularly during the fall. This entire geographic region comes alive with the spirit of football. High school football. College

football. Professional football. From now until 1985 rolls around, the newspaper sports pages, radio airwaves and television news programs are going to speak of little else.

Football is an American tradition. Even more than that, though, it's a Texas tradition. During this century's early years it gave small West Texas communities a sense of "neighborliness." It gave farm and ranch families a recreational outlet in addition to fishing and rodeoing. In a nutshell, it helped mold the West Texas lifestyle we all know today.

The heavy emphasis that was placed on education in the last couple of years — and particularly by

the Legislature this summer — to some seemed to be a slap at football's dominance in the region. It shouldn't have been taken that way; that wasn't the intent. The intent merely was to reinforce the importance of academics.

Football's great sport, but in the terms of what's important to a young person's life, it's certainly not dominant. And the emphasis placed on education was intended — right fully — to help get our priorities in order. After all, only a very few athletes are good enough to earn their living in the professional ranks. Yet every student eventually will end up having to earn their living in the

business world. So where should the emphasis be placed?

Neither is it appropriate, however, to downplay the importance of football — or any sport, for that matter — in the overall educational process and the cultural life of a region. It's as vital to the family that gladly sits bundled up on cold, hard bleachers through three months of fall Friday nights as the Sunday afternoon bingo games are to devotees of that pursuit. It's the spice of life and all our lives need a little spice.

I remember as a high school student riding the school bus to a dozen or more surrounding communities where our team, the Winters Bliz-

zards, challenged the players from those communities. Sometimes we won. Sometimes we lost. Sometimes we rode the bus home in silence because we had not played to our potential. But in all cases, I think, our lives were enriched by our experiences.

The game touches us all in a different way. The coach, the player, the parent, the homecoming queen. And it molds our lives. If you reach into your past, you'll likely find a football memory and you'll probably cherish it. You should because those memories are important; they'll last a lifetime and bring a smile to your face as you grow old.

Yes, the emphasis placed on education is important, but we should never forget what football has given and will continue to give to this region of the land and to each of us personally. It's a teacher of the lessons of life, evidenced by one of the sport's greats — George E. Allen, former coach of the Washington Redskins.

He once said: "Rockne wanted nothing but 'bad losers.' Good losers get into the habit of losing."

Fall Friday nights have a place in our lives.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's editorial pages.

SPEAKING OUT

Lancaster House could be asset to community

By HARRIS E. KERR

Harris E. Kerr of Midland is an attorney and has served as a spokesman for a committee organized to save the Lancaster House.



All summer long a small group of Midlanders, of which I am proud to be a part, has worked hard to save the Lancaster House. Many more Midlanders became involved in the barbecue and rally we sponsored, in the endorsement campaign we sponsored, and in the pledge drive we held. Many more Midlanders have been watching our efforts, and I think most of them are hoping we succeed.

Why save the Lancaster House, anyway? First because of what it is — one of the last remaining lovely old homes in Midland. Little enough remains from Midland's early boom periods, and we think it is important to preserve the Lancaster House to keep alive the memory of those pioneer days and the independent spirit of Midland and Midlanders which has persisted to this day. Second, because Mrs. Lancaster was responsible for much of Midland's cultural heritage, our outstanding community theatre, the symphony and choral, garden clubs, art classes, and many other cultural activities. All of these can be traced back directly to her efforts. Third, because there is no better way to commemorate Midland County's 1885 Centennial other than by preserving and restoring the Lancaster House.

The Lancaster House can be a valuable asset for our community. If the museum changed its stance and kept the Lancaster House, with relatively inexpensive restoration it could more than adequately take the place of much more expensive new construction the museum would otherwise have to build. We think it could serve as a magnet for the museum, attracting people who have never before been involved with the museum. We think it could be self-supporting, if used properly by the museum. The museum apparently prefers to demolish the structure rather than try to raise funds and utilize the Lancaster House.

We think the public ought to ask the museum: Why tear down the Lancaster House? The museum has no plans to build on the site, but only wants additional grassy areas for Septemberfest, a once-a-year event. Certainly this could be satisfied by the county allowing the grounds of the Lancaster House to be used for Septemberfest, just as it now allows the museum to use the grounds of the Turner House. If the museum is really worried about liability and the cost of owning the Lancaster House, county ownership of the property solves that problem. We can't think of any compelling reason to tear down a Midland landmark when there are purposes it can serve and needs it can fill.

Since the museum does not want to maintain the Lancaster House we think Midland County ought to consider buying it from

the Museum of the Southwest. Since the museum plans to tear down the Lancaster House itself, the property ought to be able to be bought based on the raw land value, apparently all that is important to the museum.

The Lancaster House and grounds would be an ideal place for the county to relocate the Midland County Historical Museum, and this would also present an interim solution to some of the county's space problems at the Midland County Public Library. The Lancaster House could also be an ideal place to relocate the Children's Library, so that our schoolchildren would not have to bicycle downtown and cope with traffic. This would also help the space problem at the downtown library. Neither option would involve substantial remodeling or reworking of the Lancaster House.

Midland County currently owns the Turner House, used by the museum, and maintains that property at public expense. Indiana Street has been abandoned between the Turner House and the Lancaster House. If Midland County bought Lancaster House, it would own a solid block of property that would be much more valuable in the future than either tract separately. The county could acquire a valuable public asset for a relatively insignificant amount of money, and at the same time save the Lancaster House from destruction.

If the Lancaster House is to be saved, we need your help — and we need it now. We need you to call your County Commissioner and the County Judge, urging Midland County to buy the Lancaster House and preserve a part of our heritage. We believe most of the hundreds of Midlanders who have pledged money, labor and services for the Lancaster House (and our pledges for these things exceed \$70,000) will agree for their pledges to go to the county, for its use in purchasing and maintaining the Lancaster House, so the public expense would be minimal.

The toughness and independence of Midland and Midlanders are inextricably tied up with our past. Help us commemorate that spirit by preserving the Lancaster House.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.

LETTERS

State officials lied about gasoline tax

Rep. Tom Craddick was too kind when he said of the five cent per gallon tax increase on motor fuel "I think the average person on the street...has been duped." Only the fact that a copy of this letter will be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram to be run in its letters to the editor column prevents me from putting into writing the way I really feel about the people of Texas being lied to by their elected officials.

The people of Texas take great pride in their marvelous highways. With this in mind, apparently our state government set out to wring more taxes out of Texans by telling them that the 5¢ per gallon tax hike would be plowed back into building state roads and maintaining highways. No person who travels this wonderful state has seen the deterioration of some of the highways could possibly argue with this tax increase. In fact, I, for one, even applauded this action and was ready, willing and able to pay the tax hike in order to insure that our highways remain the best in the land.

But, wait — we find out now (through Mr. Craddick's statements to the press) that when all is said and done, the Texas Highway Department will be receiving little, if any, additional funds from the 5¢ per gallon increase in the motor fuels tax as a result of "a change in formula funding." In fact, the funds from the tax increase on motor fuels will go directly into the "general fund" to be spent as the state officials deem best.

Unfortunately, most American taxpayers have grown accustomed to having their hard-earned salaries raped and pillaged by the feds due to the fact that the bureaucrats dictate how our tax dollars will be spent. We Texans, however, expect more from our elected state officials. Maybe the time has come to make a clean sweep in all levels of government — beginning with our own state government. Maybe we could even find another Alan Shivers or John Connally.

I have written a letter to Gov. Mark White demanding an explanation for the dishonesty with which the Texas people have been treated.

Mary Ellen Burns
Midland

Democrats can't blow their horns for long

Eight years ago the Democrats were blowing their horns for what became one of the worst presidents in my lifetime. We would be better off if he had stuck to peanuts and chair making.

Now an instructor at Midland College is trying to lull us into thinking that the Democratic party is for us. Her memory is short if she can't remember who loaded us down with the Windfall Profits Tax. She also must be blind as to how those hooligans in Austin have increased costs. It isn't enough that the State Attorney General's office more than doubled their staff; they now want an airplane.

Have your utility costs come down? No, you just don't see the fuel cost on your bill. White's woman on the PUC has a fine record. During her tenure on the El Paso board, utility costs there increased about three fold. I also

wonder if White spent \$40,000 for a nursery in his own home. Wake-up girl and smell the roses.

Mr. Dallas Willis bragged about how he had always voted a straight Democratic ticket. What a waste of your voting rights. Neither party can always have the best candidate, and since the constitution gives us the choice, why let a political party take it away. I can only conclude it is due to the lack of one's ability to make a choice for himself. I think it goes back to the stupid reasoning that "I am a dunce because my Pa was and my Grandpa was."

A great many Republicans, including myself, were originally Democrats, but when it became apparent that on the national level the Democratic Party was really a Socialist Party, we changed. The Mondale bunch fits into this undesirable category. But, I for one would vote for a Democrat if I felt he was the best man and represented my political views.

Mr. Willis couldn't understand why LBJ didn't carry Midland because, "he was one of us." I grew up in the Hill Country, but I beg to differ with him. Maybe Midlanders questioned his Great Society and the questionable politics in Duval County.

In my opinion, most of our problems go back to FDR and Truman. FDR gave away the store to Stalin, and anyone with the intelligence to be president should have been able to see what the Russian long range plan was. Russia was not our ally, but they just happened to have the same enemy. Truman may have done something, but unfortunately he took the advice of his commingled advisors. He should have hauled bombs to Moscow instead of coal to West Berlin. Also, who let the anti-Castro forces be mutilated on the shores of Cuba, and who started us on the road to disaster in Vietnam?

We had a Democrat for a president at the beginning of every major war in this century. Maybe some of these could have been avoided if our military had been a lot stronger. At least we would not

Letters Policy

The Reporter-Telegram welcomes letters on various topics. We prefer typed or printed letters; handwritten letters must be legible. They should be signed and contain writer's address and telephone numbers, home and work, for possible verification.

We do not publish anonymous or open letters or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication.

Address to: Letters, Editorial Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

have suffered so many initial defeats.

M.B. McMurry
Midland

Reagan still running against Carter record

This comment probably won't get in print in your Republican paper. Even so you might do an explanation editorial on it.

The Ronald Reagan record in office is so poor that the GOP is going to make the 1984 race on Jimmy Carter's record.

Someone needs to remind the GOP director that almost four years have passed since Carter!

K.P. Walker
Midland

Generous citizens

deserve our thanks

Praise the Lord for all the wonderful people who were so generous in our recent fire fund drive to assist the Israel Luna family who lost everything when their home burned to the ground on May 31st.

The generosity of all the people from every area of our community was sincerely appreciated. The generous spirit which is typical of Midland people when tragedy occurs was once again felt by the people who most needed their Christian love and concern.

Donations of dishes, furniture, clothing, bedding and financial contributions helped to replace many items destroyed in the fire.

We want to thank the Reporter-

Telegram staff for all the assistance they gave to us, to Channel 9, the RepublicBank First National Midland, the East Side Lions Club and members of Our Lady Guadalupe and St. Ann's Parish. Thank you for helping us carry the Christian ministry of helping those in need.

Oralia Corrales
Natalia Heredia
Midland

Paper's critic can't be called 'gentleman'

On your behalf, I'll yell "Foul!" I don't think you deserved that letter from the "gentleman" who associates all Hearst newspapers with "yellow" journalism.

Back in the depression I received my degree in Journalism from Texas Christian University in 1937. My teacher was J. Willard Ridings, graduate from the University of Missouri. He had worked on the Kansas City Star and St. Louis Post Dispatch. He was a great, exacting teacher and I both loved and hated him.

Among other things we studied the history of journalism. William Randolph Hearst was a great man. He built a great publishing empire — and San Simeon! His sons are justifiably proud of him. I think the Reporter-Telegram is a fair, unbiased newspaper and you have some really fine reporters on your staff. So shall we just ignore his undeserved slur?

Rosemary Collier McLaren
Midland



President Reagan ably defends views on religion

By William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers



NEW YORK — President Reagan is ably defending his views on religion while critics keep trying to distort what he means, which I feel does a disservice to the political campaign. The plain fact is, as the president frankly stated, he doesn't favor a state religion or mandatory prayers in school. How much clearer can he get?

Well, former Vice President Walter (Fritz) Mondale, Democratic presidential aspirant, keeps trying to breathe the fire into a still lifeless national campaign. He apparently feels and so does his appointed running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, that they need riveting issues to recapture interest among the voters.

In Washington on Thursday Mondale continued to assail the presi-

dent for embracing "zealots." He spoke before the B'nai B'rith, a major Jewish organization. President Reagan addressed the same group later in the day, stressing separation of church and state but focusing on continued strong support for Israel, barely touching on the religion-politics issue.

THIS IS ONE that makes little sense to me — and obviously — the electorate. By themselves, religious issues never sway voters; they may tip the balance in a few states but never on a national basis. Historical research has proved that repeatedly and a series of erudite reports recently circulated serves to prove that point. The historians emphasize that religion tends to become a one-issue affair and voters presently see economics, defense and all-around American well-being as much more attractive to them. Religion won't sway their votes.

Now Mondale is assiduously trying to make himself "Fighting Fritz," the man who can combatively come from behind and punch his way to parity with President Reagan. Mondale, alas, can't rid himself of the

yoke of having been Jimmy Carter's vice president.

Having listened to new image-makers and adopting the posture of "Fighting Fritz," Mondale also has dismayed many top supporters. None is more chagrined today than Governor Mario Cuomo of New York, a keynoter at the Democratic convention and the pol who sold Mondale on congresswoman Ferraro. Cuomo, regarded as a rising star in Democratic ranks, has said bluntly that he told Mondale to say away from the religion issue. "He wouldn't listen to me," Cuomo complained.

President Reagan has adeptly pointed out that our forefathers were religious folk but sufficiently enlightened to grasp the "follies" of religious intolerance. The president went on to add with emphasis: "I can't think of anyone who favors the government establishing a religion in this country. I don't. But what some would do is to twist the freedom of religion to mean 'freedom against religion.'" (My italics)

PRESIDENT REAGAN wants to protect the rights of all Americans in their beliefs, including those who

profess no religion. How about that? The critical opposition skims over this presidential comment as it does ignore the substance of why he urges voluntary school prayer and the constitutional separation of church and state.

A politician who scrupulously followed President Reagan's prescription for economic rehabilitation, Canadian-style, won a landslide victory this past week and nearly destroyed the incumbent Liberal Party in the process. The Conservatives, led by 45-year-old Brian Mulroney, swept to an astounding triumph, taking around 200 of the 282-seat national Parliament. It was their first national win in 26 years and a direct tribute to the bilingual (in French) Mulroney, who hails from Quebec himself.

His party, officially called "The Progressive Conservative Party," scored heavily in every constituency of Canada. Nearly all the just-ousted Liberal Party cabinet lost their seats with the exception of John Turner, who succeeded Pierre Elliott Trudeau as prime minister but governed less than four months before calling what he hoped would

be a snap election. Mulroney did his homework, carefully campaigning throughout Canada.

PHOTOGENIC, Mulroney wowed the normally reticent French Canadians with his ease in French. He urged a big turnout and got the voters into the booths to vote him in for five years unless the opposition tries to get a second wind and seek a new vote. The New Democratic Party (NDP), however, may wind up as the main opposition once all the outlying votes are tallied.

Where Mulroney is concerned, we have the leader of a most friendly government on our northern borders, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Canada is a vast nation geographically, but largely under-populated because of frozen wastelands. We have a common English heritage with French-speaking regions from the historic times France ruled Canada until the French and Indian wars led to English government. Since World War II, Canada has become something of a melting pot through large-scale immigration.

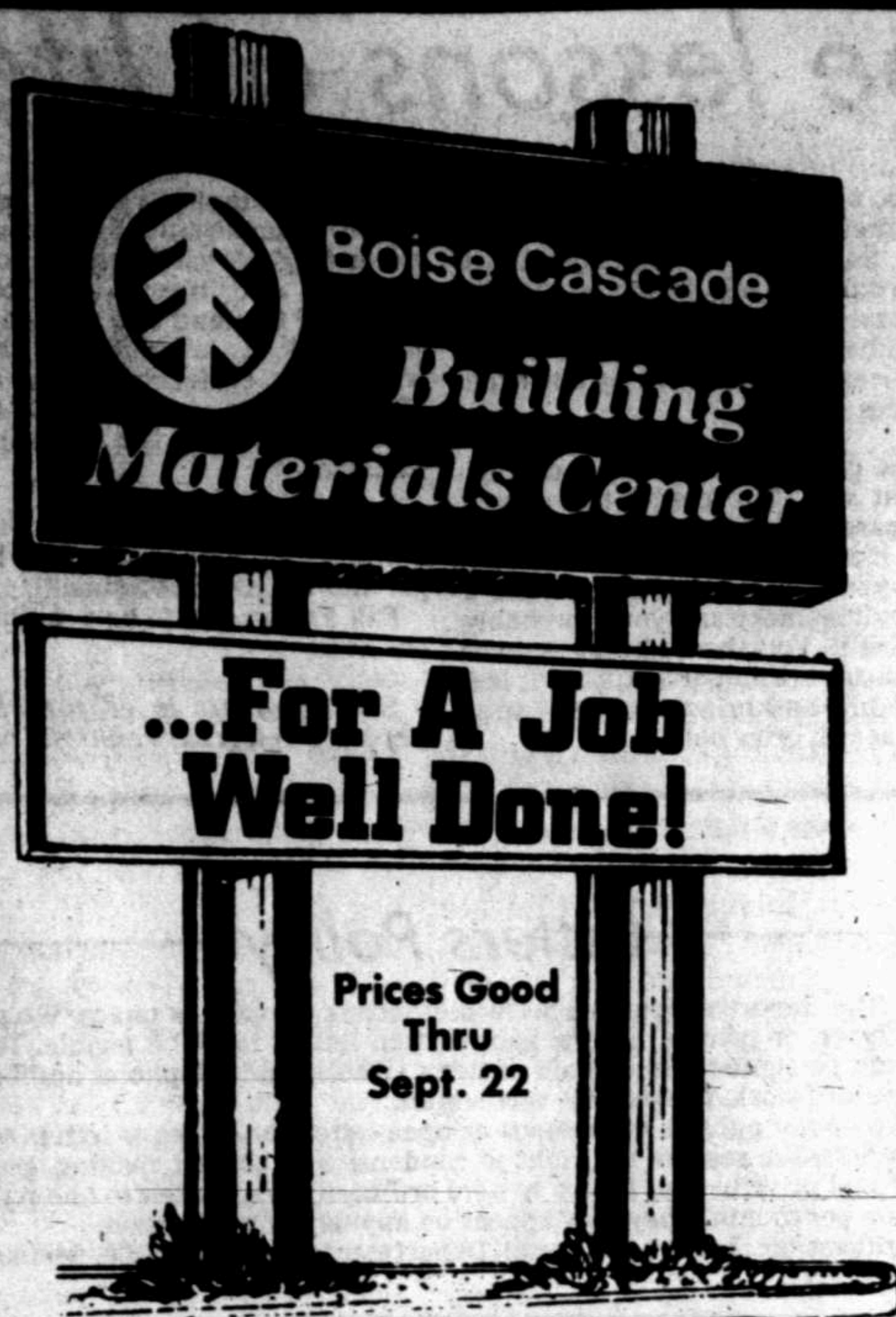
In almost the same exclamation of joy that came from his thanks to the Canadian voters, Prime Minister-des-

ignate Mulroney observed: "If I were president of the United States, I would thank God every morning that I have Canada as a neighbor." Canada and the U.S. are by far the world's largest trading partners. The two nations are expected to do \$110 billion in trade this year — more than the U.S. trade combined with Europe and Japan.

CANADA, A founder-member of NATO, also is the most logical route for bombers from the Soviet Union and has an early warning system alert. Mulroney is outspoken in his support of President Reagan's military policies for the United States and can be counted on to be a staunch ally in his stewardship of office at Ottawa, the Canadian capital.

Last June when he visited the president at the White House, he joked that North America needed another Irishman at the helm — meaning himself since he was then in opposition. President Reagan replied quickly: "I agree."

There it is, Mulroney (pronounced Mulrooney) is in as prime minister of Canada. It's a good thing for all of us in North America.



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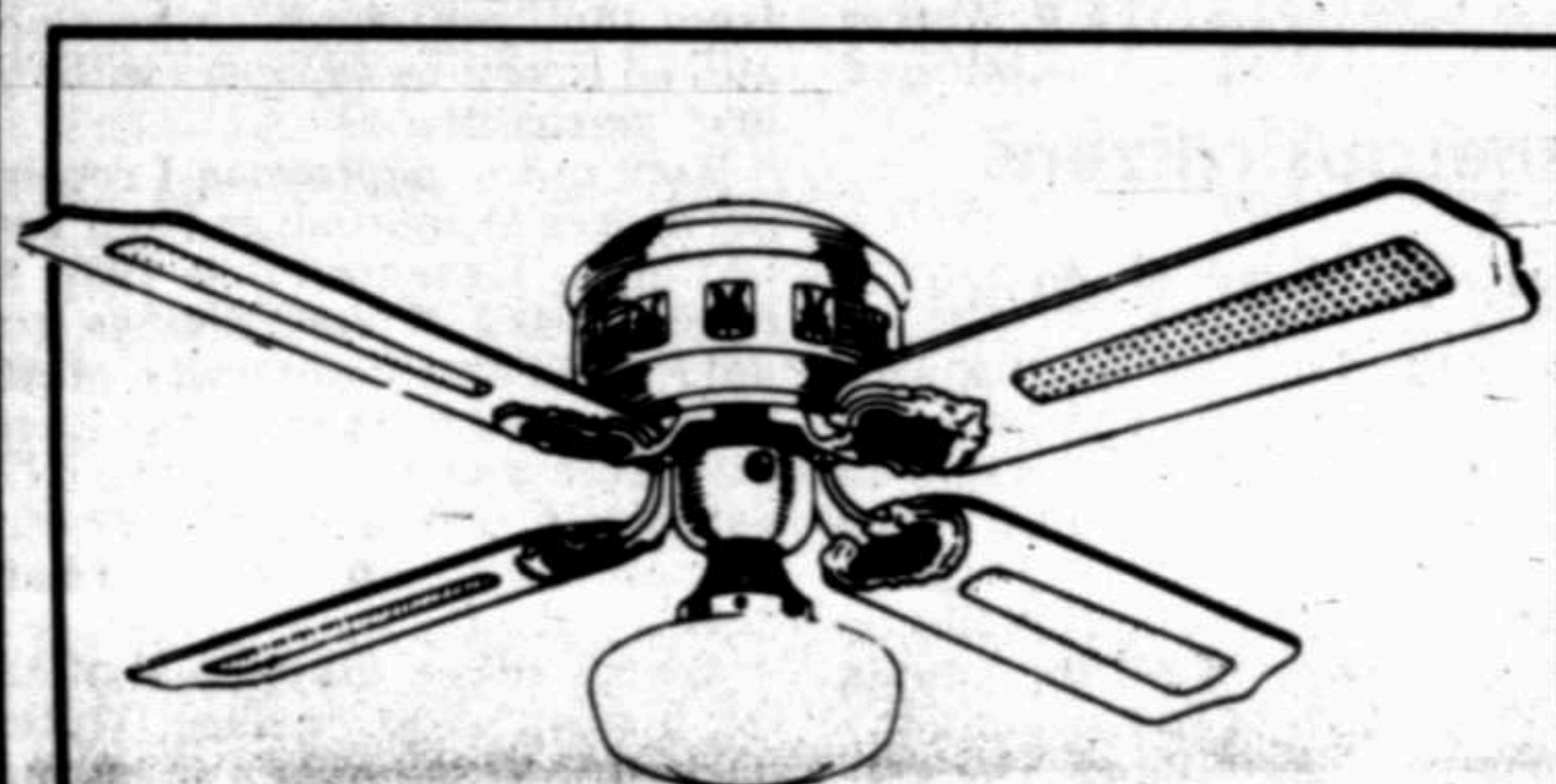
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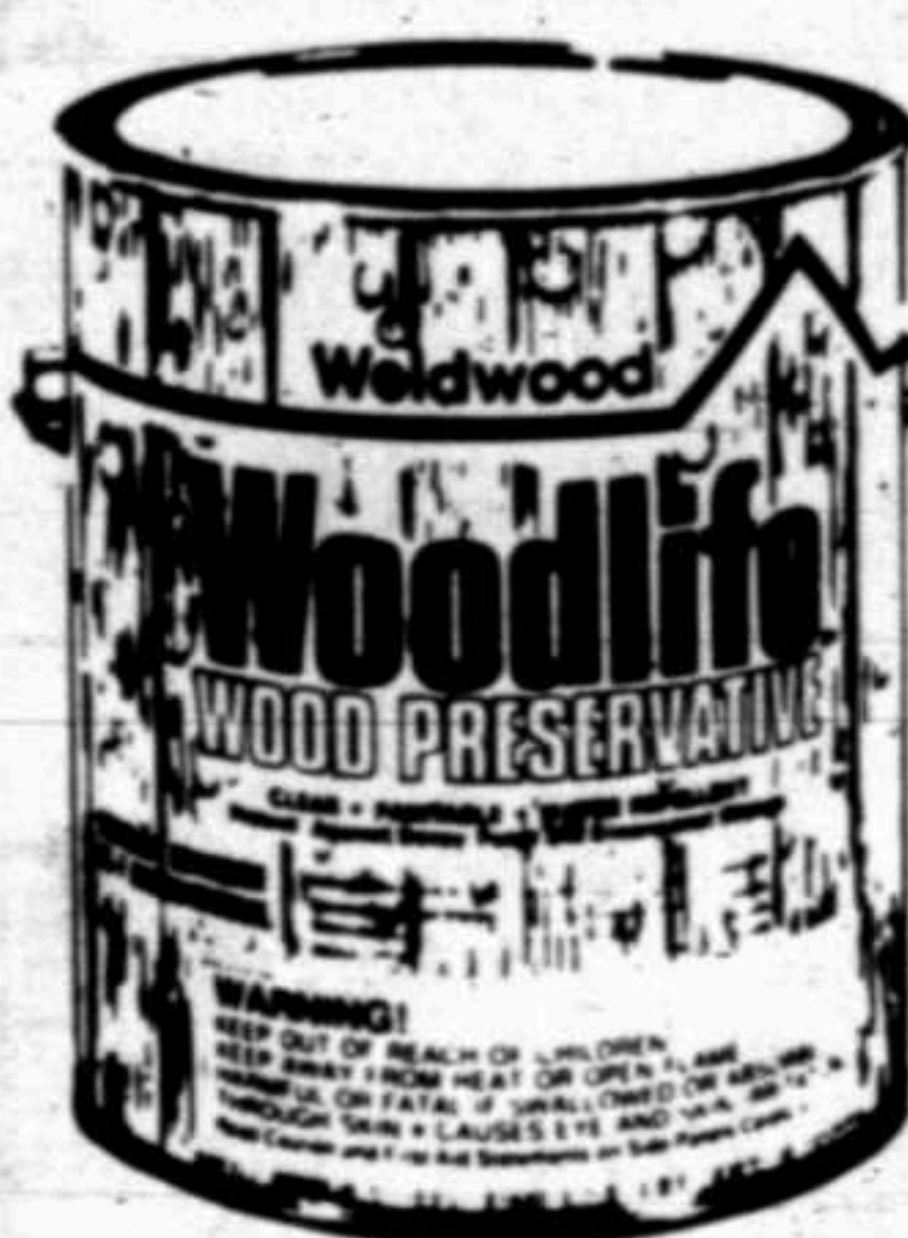


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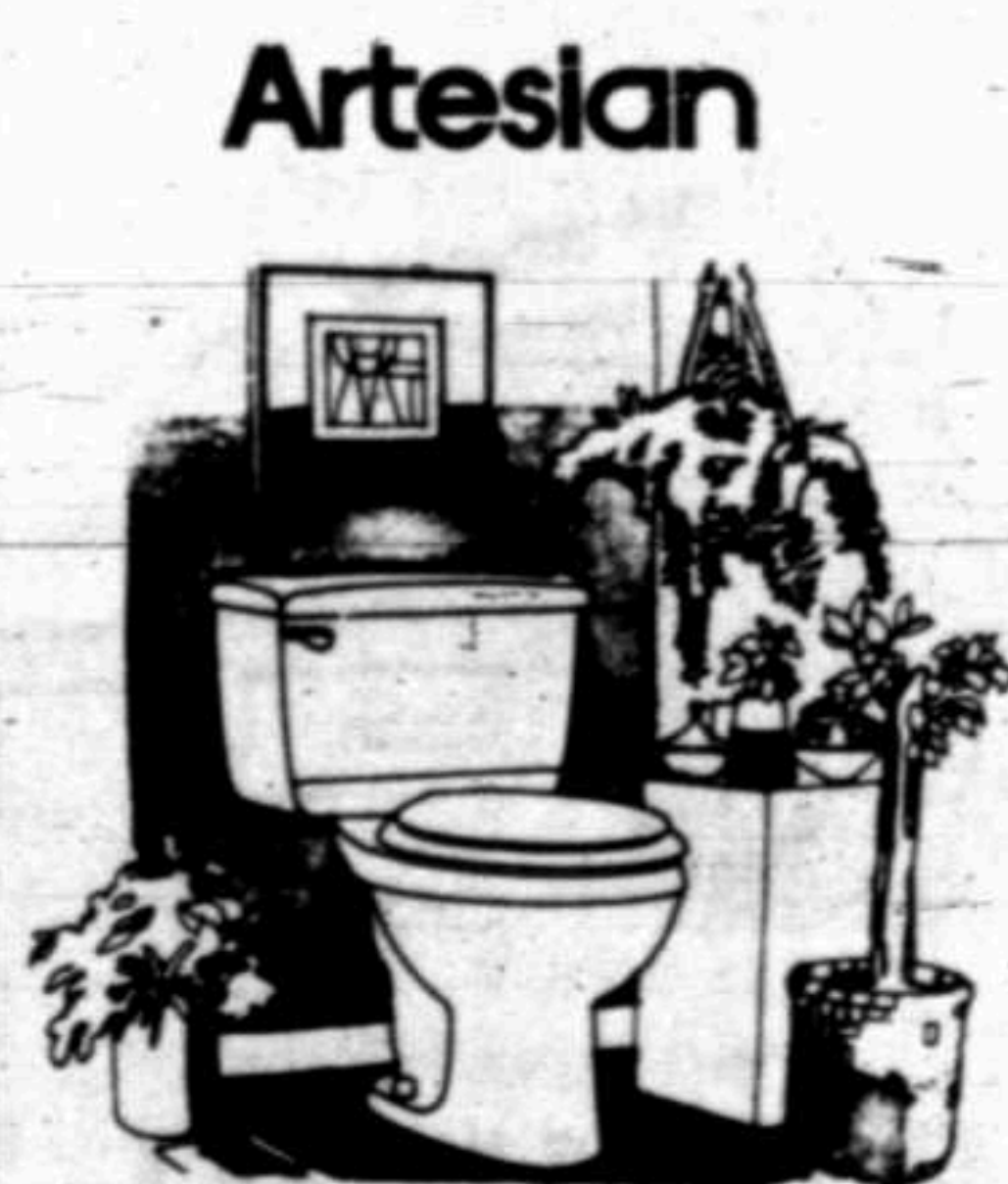
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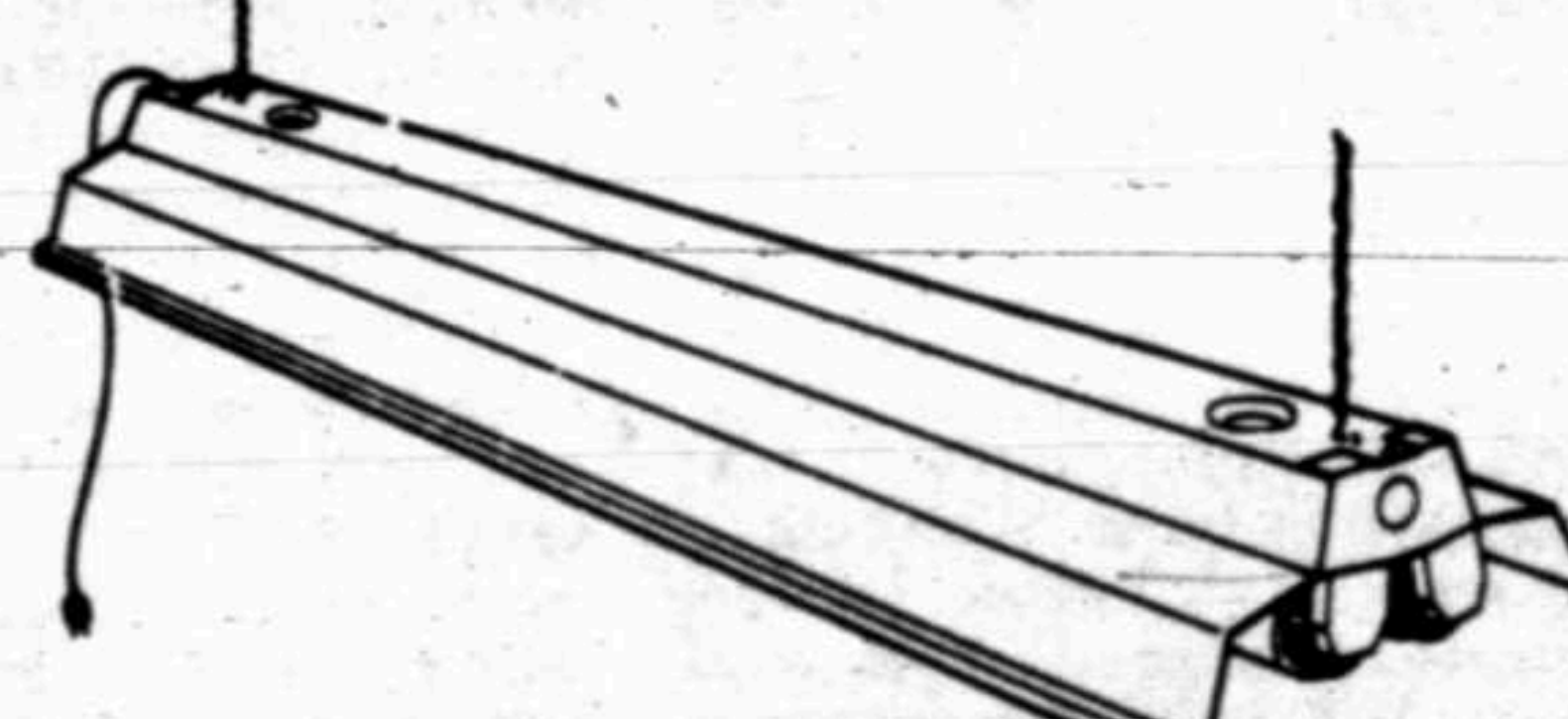
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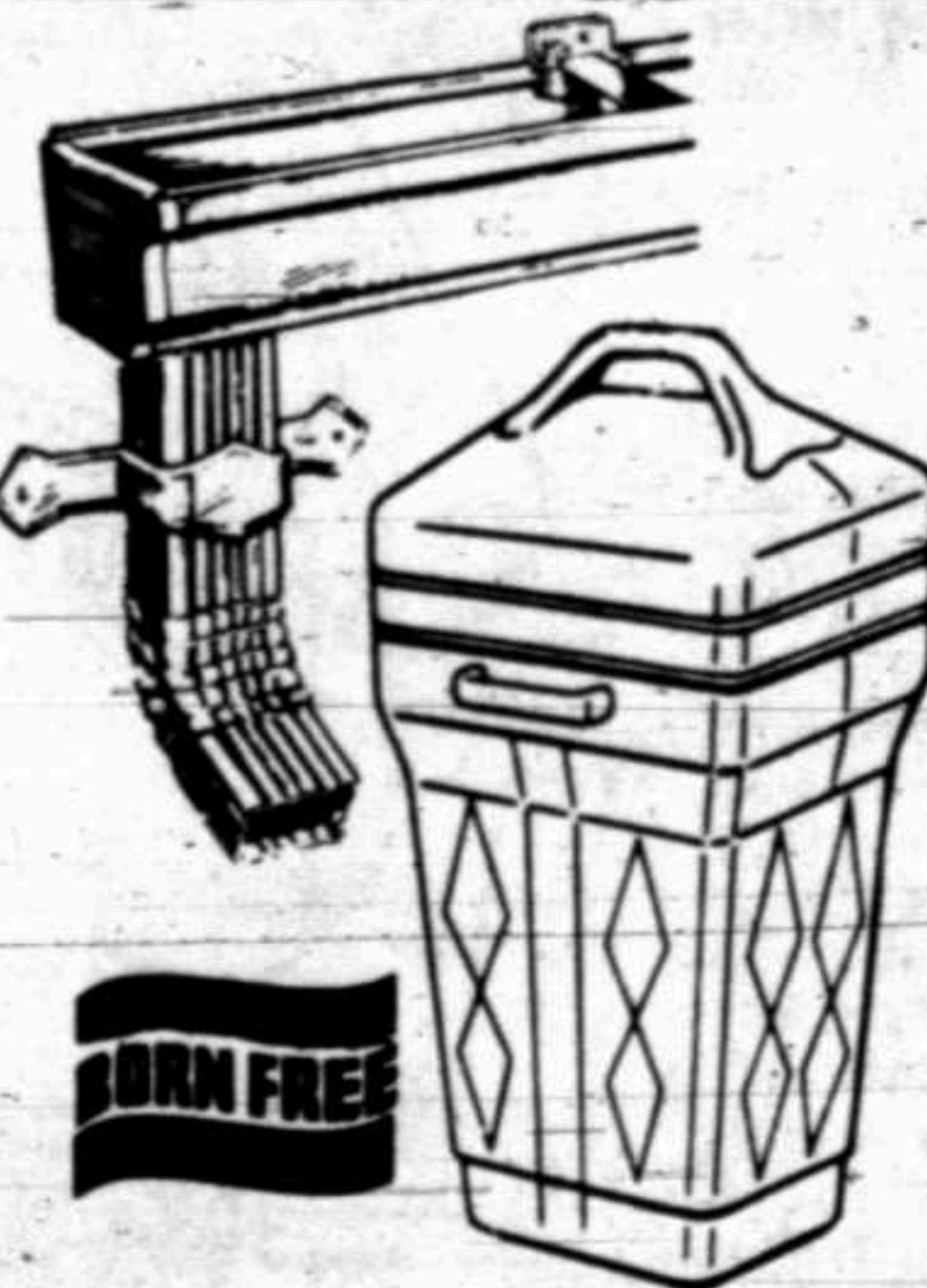
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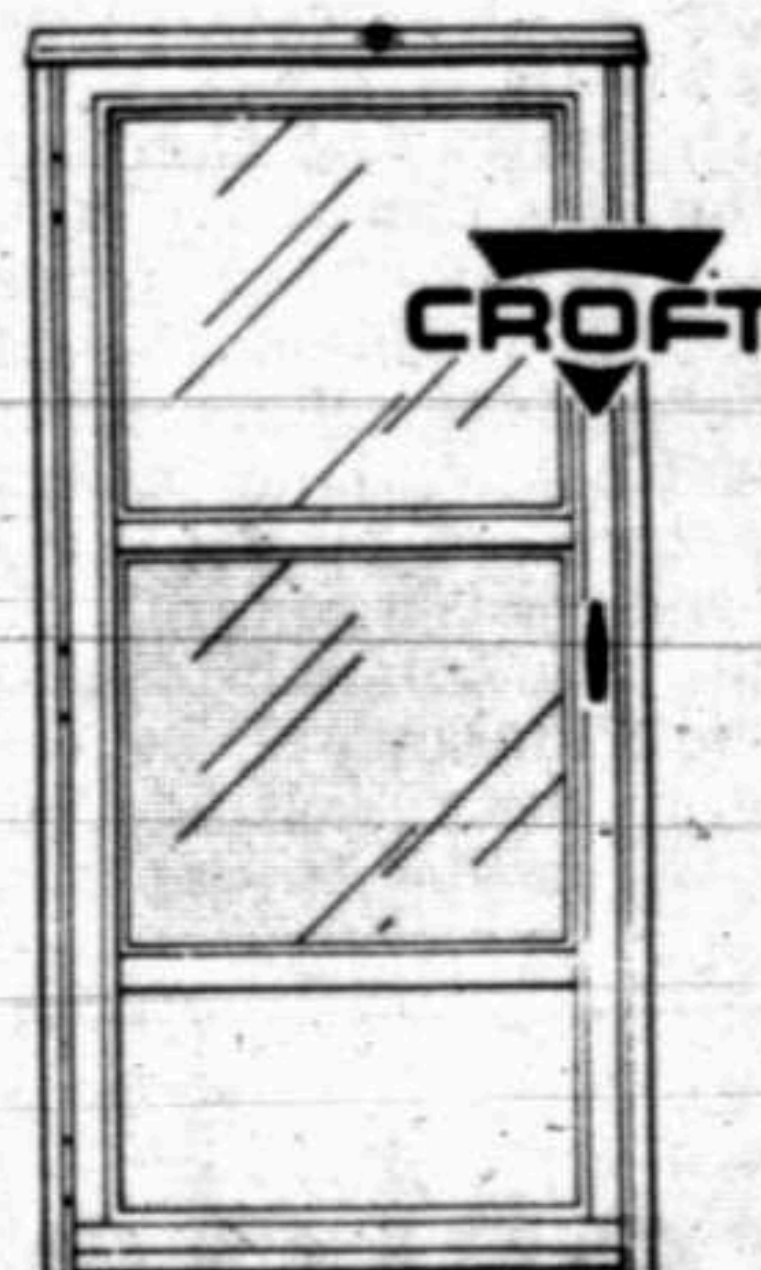


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Staff Writer

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Book examines events around KAL 'challenge'

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

A year has passed since Soviet jets shot down Korean Air Lines Flight 007, killing 269 people and arousing a storm of protest around the world.

On Sept. 1, 1983, the airliner strayed over Soviet air space while on a commercial flight from Alaska to South Korea. After shooting it down, the Soviets claimed it was on a spy mission.

Many in the West assumed the Soviets were motivated by a paranoid concern about the security of their borders. But according to journalist Jeffrey St. John, the Soviets shot down KAL Flight 007 as a deliberate, calculated challenge to Western leadership — a challenge St. John says has gone unanswered.

"The way we reacted to this illustrates the fundamental problems facing the West when it comes to dealing with Soviet power," he said by telephone Friday from his Washington, D.C. office.

St. John, a former columnist with Copley News Service, will be at the Midland Hilton at noon Wednesday to discuss his new book, "Day of the Cobra," which analyzes the events leading up to the downing of the plane and the impact the incident has had on world affairs.

The book focuses on one of the doomed plane's passengers, U.S. Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., who ironically was one of the most anti-Soviet members of Congress. McDonald also was chairman of the John Birch Society, which is sponsoring St. John's appearance in Midland.

Although St. John is not a member of the John Birch Society and doesn't go along with many of their conspiracy theories, he did admire and respect McDonald.

"It's rare to find an honest politician," said St. John. "He had a unique blend of realism and idealism."

Though McDonald supporters have charged that the Soviets shot down Flight 007 specifically to get rid of McDonald, "I could not develop the line that he was the primary target," St. John said. "There were larger geopolitical motivations in the Kremlin's mind."

St. John compared the incident with the U-2 incident in

1960, when the Soviets shot down Gary Francis Powers' spy plane on the eve of a summit meeting between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev, a meeting Khrushchev promptly cancelled.

St. John suggests that the Russians wanted to make the Republicans look like uncompromising hard-liners in order to hurt them in the 1980 elections, and he said shooting down the Korean jet was supposed to do the same thing to Ronald Reagan in 1984.

"I'm convinced the Russians made a conscious decision to begin putting relations in the deep freeze," having decided they had no more to gain from detente, St. John said.

Shooting down the airliner also sent an intimidating message to U.S. allies Japan and South Korea, he said.

"Reagan didn't understand what he was up against," said St. John. "They were out to test him, and they found that his actions did not match his rhetoric."

St. John would have preferred a much stronger reaction.

"The reason the Reagan administration didn't do anything was cold-blooded politics," he said. "They realized before those bodies were even cold in the Sea of Japan that they weren't going to get any (political) mileage out of it."

Many people feel that following a confrontational policy in a nuclear age is irresponsible, but St. John is unconcerned about the risks.

"Every time we have put the hammer down, they have backed off. They rarely take chances unless they know they can get away with it."

According to St. John, Western leaders are so paralyzed by fear of nuclear war that they've lost their will to act at all, leaving the door open for the Soviets in places such as Central America.

"Why the hell do we need all these billions in conventional defense weapons if we're not going to use them?" he demands.

Despite his hard-line views on Soviet relations, St. John does not consider himself an arch-conservative. Instead, he describes himself as a iconoclast who takes his philosophy from the early 19th century Virginia congressman John Randolph:

"I choose not to pin my opinions upon every man's sleeve, but to find out things for myself."

Energy conservation becoming common topic of conversation

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Energy conservation seems to be getting into vogue today almost as much as savings accounts, economy cars and investments.

"Everybody around is hollering 'We're depleting the resources of the nation,'" said Danny Brown, "but nobody is doing anything about it."

Increasingly, more public and private businesses and governmental entities are thinking "save energy" and money by effectively and efficiently cutting back on energy use.

Brown's Energy Management Systems is one of an increasing number of energy-management groups designed to save energy use, increase a company's profits by lowering its overhead and reduce taxpayers' dollars in the case of public buildings.

"We've got to keep everybody happy," said Brown. "They want greater control of their money, increased comfort, and they want to save money."

Energy management is a novel approach to cutting costs.

"We consider all possible ways to save energy," Brown said, "...and eliminate waste portions of their (energy) bills."

For example, technicians may switch to lower-wattage lighting units, make adjustments on temperature controls and on heating and air-conditioning units, and install heat detectors and monitors, which are electronically linked to a computer in Brown's Control Center.

"Everybody wants something for nothing," noted Brown, "but it's not something for nothing."

Somebody has to pay.

But Brown guarantees a customer energy savings or else the customer pays nothing.

"We design cost-effective control strategies in a custom-designed system," Brown said.

A system may be leased or purchased or may evolve into a "shared-saving" plan by which the energy-management "fees" are a percentage of the money which the energy managers "save" a client.

The Midland County Courthouse is among the energy-management clientele, which includes churches, schools, businesses, a hospital, a library and a museum.

County Judge Bill Ahders cited Brown's "cooperative spirit" in solving courthouse heating and cooling problems.

"We are also pleased that we are saving the taxpayers of Midland County so much money in utility bills for the county buildings," noted Ahders.

Brown's telecommunications link from his Control Center to customers' buildings is via "Ma Bell's telephone lines."

His company's micro-processor monitors and controls a building's energy systems. By using the technology of sensors, the micro-processor can control the lighting, the heating and cooling and can detect atmospheric changes.

"Right now," Brown said from his office, "I could turn everything off (in the courthouse). And to prove it, I could turn everything off from here and watch them call me."

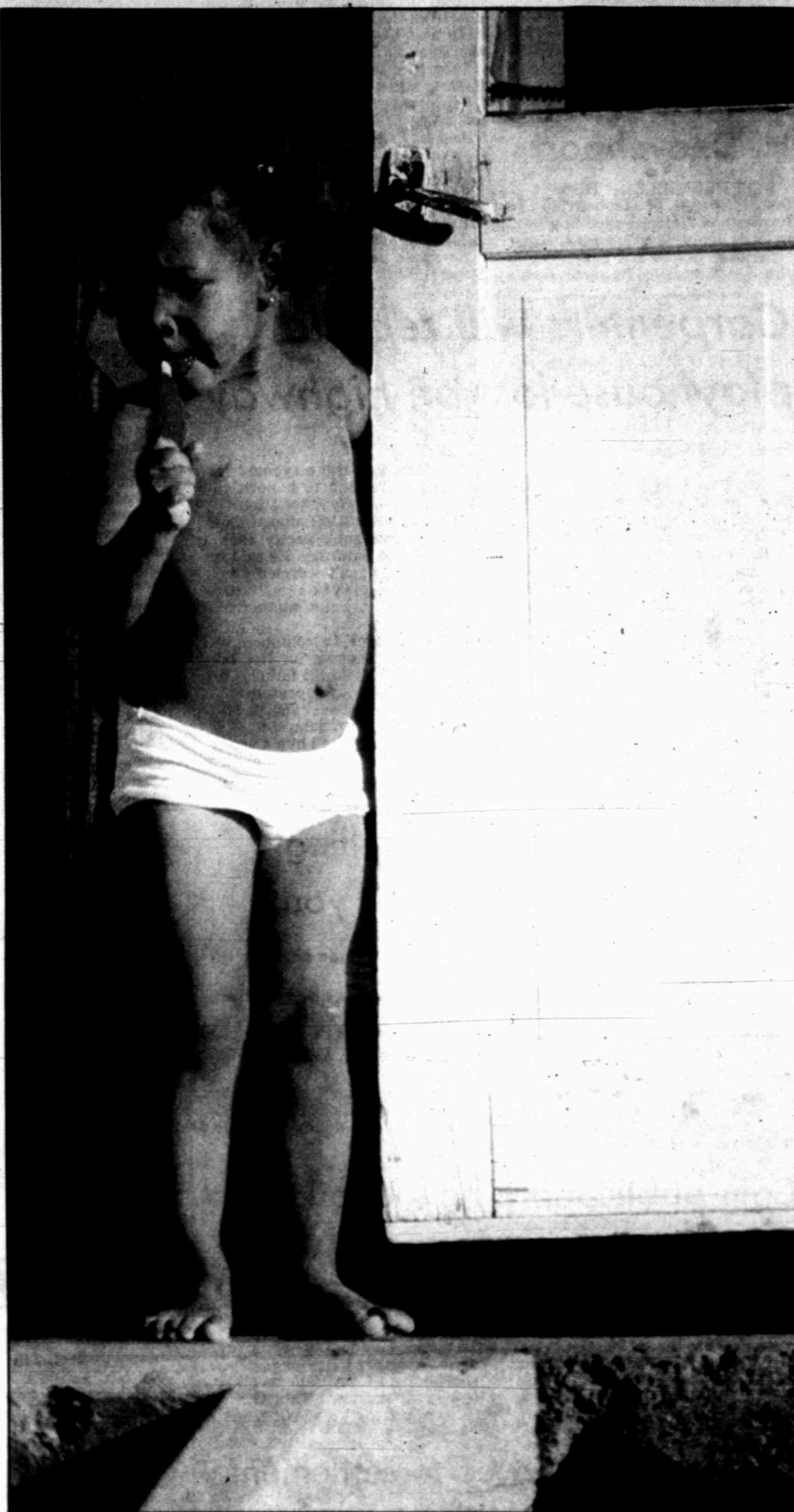
He didn't.

"I can cut off anything this thing is tied to. I can integrate programs from here."

Brown cited a needless energy waste by some building managers: If it's too warm inside a building, they may turn the cooling system on instead of cutting back on the heat.

"Our main business is energy management," Brown said.

"We watch for problems before they happen. We're looking for cost avoidance."



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Popsicle predictions

Checking out the summer temperatures as she munches on a frozen treat is Irma Lee Williams, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James Williams, 1701 1/2 E. Pennsylvania Ave. Temperatures were expected to be in the 90s again today.

Charley Coyote: He's more than howling-good time



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

As the other children wait their turn, two coyotes in the puppet theater tell the rest of the pack something about themselves. The Charley Coyote pilot program is designed to help kindergarten students learn the basics of speaking, listening, language and reading.

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

"OOOooooooo," a lone "coyote" cried with disturbing realism, soon joined by a pack of barking, howling classmates.

"O O OOOOOOOOOooooooo."

These days nearly everything in the Rusk Elementary kindergarten room of Terry Lindsay is in some way related to the prairie wolf. There's Charley Coyote's Den, three Charley Coyote's Boxes, a rubber stamp of a coyote paw print, a Charley Coyote paper sack hand puppet for each of the 20 students and a furry puppet for the teacher. There's even a Charley Coyote theme song.

The concept of using canines in the classroom was concocted by Dr. Joe Rubin, language arts coordinator for Midland schools. Lessons and materials were developed by five kindergarten teachers who are now

using them in their classrooms this fall.

Charley Coyote and his friends, Stinky Skunk and Harry Hawk, are intended to help kindergartners learn the basics of listening, speaking, reading and language.

The teacher chooses a topic and children take turns in the puppet theater, discussing the subject through the puppet while enjoying the anonymity of hiding behind the cardboard stage.

"It's an approach of getting children to talk," explained Rusk Principal William Sherman. "They seem to relate to an animal and it's easy for them to impose a personality, maybe their own personality, on an animal. Sometimes they might have difficulty saying something about themselves, but with Charley Coyote they find it easier."

The pilot program "gives them something to talk about, someone to talk to and a way to say it," Rubin explained. "It's surprising that some of them have such poor articulation

and have so little to say. That's why we're trying to develop this program. The whole idea is to get kids talking."

"It's similar to a project I did for rural Alaska. We designed a kit called Benjamin Beaver's Box. We taught Eskimo children who had no English skills English. I just adapted it and adjusted it to fit Midland. I designed the framework and the teachers decided how they would develop it and use it."

Charley also has several games he plays with the children. Charley Coyote's Box contains materials and instructions for 16 lessons. Each has activities and follow-up projects that take one to three weeks to complete.

One has to do with touch. Children try to identify through feel objects such as sandpaper, steel wool, a feather, coins, shells, even a coyote pelt. Another lesson deals with buoyancy. Children drop various objects into a pan of water to

determine whether they sink or float.

"We've tried to make a game out of everything they need to learn, because the children respond very well to that kind of activity," Rubin said.

"The activities are fun, but there's an objective behind them," Sherman added. More than just the educational and recreational aspects of the activities, students are introduced to new words and ideas and asked questions aimed to develop vocabulary, grammar, expression and orderly thinking.

"You start out very simply and then add on to it," Rubin said. "Some (activities) are much more sophisticated than others. The concept is similar to what's been done before, but the way she's teaching it is different."

Please see COYOTE, Page 2C



GARY OTT

Solo life calls for 'generous dash' of do-it-yourself

OK, big boy, so you think you're ready for life in the fast lane. You've moved out on your own, set up residency in a new bachelor's pad and now you're ready for action.

Right?

Well, maybe.

But before you leap head first into this exciting new lifestyle there are a couple of pointers you might need to know.

For example, clothes do not have a mind of their own. They will not fold themselves up neatly and march to their proper location in

the closet. No, dear friend, they are quite content to remain wadded up in a corner until you (yes, you) pick them up.

Likewise, empty beer cans are more than happy to stay put. If you want them in the trash can, you must place them there. I know it is terribly unfair, but that's the way life is when you are on your own. It's a cruel world and don't let anyone tell you differently.

Amazingly enough, however, a full can of beer will move without assistance. Usually to its side, meaning, of course, the contents will spill

onto the carpet and ruin any hopes you might have entertained about getting your deposit back.

Let's talk underwear. Studies reveal that a man can wear the same pair twice (maybe three times, in a pinch) before it becomes absolutely necessary that they be washed. At that point, you have two legitimate choices. Either learn to operate a washing machine or buy a dozen or so new pairs at the next K Mart Blue Light special.

But what we're really talking about here is food. Or, more specifi-

cally, cooking. Yes, Mr. Fancy Pants, unless you intend to eat all meals out (which can become quite expensive even for a man-about-town like yourself), then you simply must learn the art of cooking.

Some tips:

1) Visit a grocery store. Become familiar with it. Learn where the really important items (nacho-flavored Doritos, dip, peanut butter, sandwich meat and toilet paper) are located.

2) Never buy more than you will use for the meal you are presently

planning. Why? Simple. History proves you will stick to other stuff in the back corner of your refrigerator where it will turn green and start to crawl before you get around to using it.

3) Never use a recipe book unless you are prepared to spend several hours in the library researching the meaning of such words as condiments, garnish and cloves. In addition, you must be aware of what a "generous dash" of something means, which I'm told, should not be confused with "coarsely chopped" or "freshly snipped dill leaves."

Of course, there is one other option, though I'm somewhat reluctant to mention it due to its severity. But, what the heck, these are rough times. If you get desperate enough you can refrain from eating until you get that impoverished look and maybe, just maybe, a good-hearted friend will invite you over for dinner.

But, I wouldn't count on it.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Timmy D. Black

BIG SPRING — Timmy Dale Black, 25, of Big Spring died at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at his home.

Graveside services were Saturday in Rosehill Cemetery in Merkel directed by Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was a carpenter.

H. Deavenport

STEPHENVILLE — Herbert L. Deavenport, 87, of Stephenville and formerly of Midland, died in a local nursing home early Saturday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Stephenville Funeral Home.

Chapel, with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel.

Deavenport was born in Taylor County Sept. 25, 1896. He was a retired builder and a member of the Church of Christ. He lived in Midland from the early 1930s to the late 1950s and had resided in Stephenville since 1975.

Survivors include two sons, two sisters, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was the uncle of Midland County Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis.

Ruth Beford

Ruth Bedford died at her home in Midland Saturday.

Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Carpenters will rebuild playhouse lost on highway

From Staff Reports

Jerry Crawford of Rankin won the "lost" prize — a playhouse for his 1½-year-old daughter, Traci.

Dick "Sam" Sampson, a veteran Midland carpenter who supervised the building of the playhouse, was hauling the 5½-foot tall house from Midland to Rankin Thursday afternoon when it blew off his pickup truck about 15 miles south of Midland.

The next morning, he returned with help to load up the mini-house and deliver it to the Crawfords.

"It was gone," sighed Sampson, who pledged that his apprentice carpenters in Carpenters Union 1428 would build another house for Crawford's daughter and a baby "on the way."

Crawford won the playhouse last week in a drawing to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"Anything that's left along side of that road, it's gone pretty soon," Crawford said Saturday. He said his wife, Sonya, wasn't worried about the missing playhouse, "since they're going to build another one anyway."

Crawford, Rankin's volunteer fire chief and a mechanic for Halliburton Co., said he told his father, Carl Crawford, business representative for Ironworkers Local 789 in Midland-Odessa, to "rib" Sampson.

"I told my Dad to tell him 'Carpenters weren't supposed to haul anything anyway,'" Crawford said. "That's for the Teamsters."

Southside Lions again selling mops, brooms to benefit youth

The Midland Southside Lions Club is again raising funds by selling mops and brooms for a "Clean-Sweep Midland" beginning Monday and continuing through Sept. 27.

The funds raised go to help support local underprivileged children needing eye operations, local underprivileged youths needing eye glasses and examinations, High Sky Girls Ranch, Texas Lions Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville, Lions

Eye Bank and guide dogs for the blind.

Lions members will call on residents door to door during the evening hours Monday through Thursday offering brooms, mops and light bulbs for sale.

Special orders may be made by calling Southside Lions Club at 684-9246 after 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Coin publications now available

The Midland County Public Library has received current numismatic publications from the Midland Coin Club for those interested in coin collecting as a hobby or investment.

The club has placed in the library the "Standard Catalog of World Coins," a Krause Publication, which lists coin data from countries throughout the world and covers coins minted since the 1740s.

The "Red Book" of United States coins and the weekly "World Coins News" also have been added to the library's collection.

The club plans to replace the book, catalog and newspaper subscription annually.

The Midland Coin Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month in the Village Coin Shop at No. 8 Meta Drive.

Oil, gas firms agree to settlement

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Three oil and gas companies have agreed to a lawsuit settlement that could total \$60 million for three Corpus Christi boys who were severely burned when a smudge pot they were playing with ignited combustible fumes from an open pit.

State District Judge Jack Blackmon Wednesday approved the settlement of a lawsuit filed by Sherry Lee Whitstine and Emilia Larés, both of Corpus Christi, whose children were injured in the incident.

TXO Production Co., Texas Oil and Gas Corp. and Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp., all headquartered in Dallas, agreed to pay for injuries sustained by the children, Daniel Whitstine, 11, and Victor, 7, and Daniel Longoria, 10, sons of Mrs. Larés.

The boys were burned as they played with a smudge pot in the back yard of the Longoria brothers' home, according to the children's attorney, Robert J. Patterson.

COYOTE

(Continued from Page 1C)

Instead of telling students information they need to memorize, the teacher encourages them to try and come up with answers on their own. "That's in direct opposition to a drill where you train kids. It's a develop-

ment program instead of a training system. We're not correcting children, we're modeling for them.

"This is a field test," Rubin said. "We basically put these materials together for \$20 a kit. Instead of buying a language program for \$300, we're able to develop our own."

Allday appointed to park panel

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Martin L. Allday, Midland lawyer and civic leader, has been appointed to a six-year term on the National Park Foundation.

The term runs through Aug. 31, 1990.

"I really look forward to serving on the National Park Foundation," said Allday, "particularly since it involves something I really love — the land...the interesting parts of our country...the environment. I think it's going to be an interesting appointment."

Allday, 58, will be initiated on the board Friday, when the 16-member body meets in Grand Canyon, Ariz.

The foundation, which was established in 1967, has developed and managed programs to improve the National Parks through the acquisition of park land, has developed environmental education curricula, pilot programs, and has produced publications, films and photographic and painting exhibitions about the parks.

Through efforts of the foundation, more than \$20 million of park land has been added to the National Park System.

In addition, the foundation manages more than 20 restricted funds, established by donors, to benefit particular park or to support specific activities.

The National Park System was started with the establishment of Yellowstone National Park in 1872. Today, more than 300 parks, monuments, historic sites, forts, memorials, cemeteries, seashores, lakeshores and battlefields make up the National Parks.

"I think our country is blessed by the foresight of (leaders) who have set aside American parks and have...preserved our heritage," Allday said.

"I have had a life-long interest in the outdoors and have fished and hunted since I was old enough to get in the Boy Scouts, and I love it."

Allday was appointed to the foundation by William Clark, foundation chairman.

"As you are aware," he wrote Allday, "the National Park Foundation provides a unique opportunity for the private sector to marshal its resources, energies and innovation in support of our National Parks and park program."



Martin Allday

Clark said the foundation has "achieved a fine record of timely and important assistance" to the National Park Service.

"In the coming years, the foundation will be an even more important partner of the National Park Service in preserving and enhancing the natural, historical and recreational treasures of America."

Allday will be serving on the board with: — William H. Black, chairman, Morgan Stanley International Inc., New York City.

— Norton Clapp, chairman, Laird Norton Co., Seattle, Wash.

— Mrs. Amory J. Cooke, civic leader and philanthropist, Woodside, Calif.

— Mrs. Robert Duemling, conservationist and philanthropist, Washington, D.C.

— William B. Graham, chairman of Baxter Travenol Laboratories, Inc., Deerfield, Ill.

— Gilbert M. Grosvenor, president, National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C.

— James R. Harvey, president and chief executive officer, Transamerica Corp., San Francisco, Calif.

— Mrs. Marian S. Heiskell, civic leader and philanthropist, New York City.

— Mrs. Jaquelin H. Hume, civic leader and philanthropist, San Francisco, Calif.

— George R. Lamb, executive vice president, American Conservation Association, New York City.

— Ignacio E. Lozano Jr., publisher and editor, La Opinion, Los Angeles, Calif.

— Jack E. Scholl, executive director, Dr. Scholl Foundation, Chicago, Ill.

— Gordon P. Street Jr., president, North American Royalties Inc., Chattanooga, Tenn.

— Robert K. Timothy, retired president, Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co., Denver, Colo.

— William H. Wynn, International president, United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, Washington, D.C.

Allday, who holds the doctorate in law from The University of Texas, is a senior partner and former managing partner of the Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Alsop law firm, which has offices in Midland and Austin. He has been associated with the firm since 1959. Prior to that, he was a legal examiner for the Railroad Commission of Texas and was on the legal department staff of The Superior Oil Co.

Allday is past president of the Midland County Bar Association, a fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation, past president of the Midland Jaycees and past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. He serves or has served on various boards and foundations in Midland.

In the late 1960s, he was named by the League of Women Voters as the Outstanding Citizen of Midland.

Researcher says relatives of melanoma victims at risk

By SHEILA ALLEE
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Close relatives of people with melanomas, moles that develop into cancer, would do well to remember they are at high risk of contracting the same ailment, a cancer researcher says.

Dr. Calvin Day, who has spent five years studying melanomas at Harvard and New York University, says parents, siblings and children of mole cancer victims are at high risk.

Melanoma is relatively common — there are 17,000 cases each year. This year, 5,000 people are expected to die from it. Melanoma rates have more than doubled since 1950, and experts estimate as many as one in 200 Caucasians born today in the United States will develop a malignant melanoma.

Day says as many as 10 percent of melanoma patients will have a parent, sibling or child who also will get the deadly skin cancer.

Day sizes up the risks as follows: — If you have a lot of moles or have a parent or sibling with a melanoma, there is a 100 percent chance you will have melanoma if you live to be 78.

— If you have a lot of moles, there is a 20 percent risk you will have it in the future.

— If you do not have a lot of moles, nor does anyone in your family, the risk of your getting melanoma is 1 percent.

— If you have had a melanoma, you have a greater chance of getting another one.

The risk is greater if you had a mole at birth. Most moles appear on the body after birth up to age 20.

"Irregularity is the watchword of experts. Irregularity of border (of moles), irregularity of surface and irregularity of color — these are the three cardinal features that should alert you," he said.

Bleeding moles should get immediate medical attention, he said.

Day's research has led to changes in the mole-removal surgery performed on melanoma victims. The doctor uses microscopically controlled surgery that examines each layer of skin and mole tissue as it is removed.

The technique allows doctors to make the smallest scar possible.

"Doctors used to make a big depression when removing the melanomas," Day said. "It was something that got passed along and there was never any more basis for it."

Day says some doctors fail to follow up on



Calvin Day

their patients and the patients' families. Once a person has melanoma, he never should be discharged from a doctor's care, since another malignant mole could appear at any time, he says.

"The saddest thing is to have someone come in and have had a melanoma and die and then we find out the father had it," the doctor said.

Day treats skin cancer in his private practice and is an assistant professor of dermatology at the University of Texas at San Antonio's medical school.

Melanoma research is Day's "passion," he says, and he would like to create a study atmosphere here similar to the one he had at Harvard. He says he would like to assemble a consortium of doctors and experts to do further research.

Day, recognized for his research, has published in the New England Journal of Medicine and has been named in Who's Who in Frontier Science and Technology.

Teaching Mission beginning today

St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 2900 Princeton St., is holding its annual Teaching Mission from 7 to 9 p.m. today and Monday in the Parish Hall.

The Rev. Dr. Edwin E. Harvey, rector at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Corpus Christi, and Jennifer Hartsfield, St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Corpus Christi, will be the speakers. They will explore the ramifications of new developments in physics, biology and neuro-psychology as they affect our understanding of spirituality today. In doing so, they will use movement, color, music and Scripture.

Harvey received his bachelor's and master's of divinity at Virginia Theological Seminary and his doctorate in theology in Old Testament at the University of Heidelberg in 1965.

He has conducted seminars in "Bible," "Education and Christian Meditation" and "Spirituality" in the South Pacific, Florida, Texas and Arkansas. In 1982, he was on the faculty of the School of Christian Living, Midland.

Ms. Hartsfield combines singing, playing, dramatizing and sketching in her performances of "Texas Sings," she plays the psaltery, an ancient Hebrew stringed instrument, related to the zither and dulcimer. As she sings, she demonstrates the subject of her songs with a quick sketch made with a bright colored marker.

She has a bachelor of fine arts from The University of Texas, Austin, and a master's degree in drama from the University of Houston.

The public is invited to attend. The Teaching Mission is designed for all members of the family. A nursery will be provided for very small children.

First Methodist Church to install its teachers

First United Methodist Church, Main Street at Illinois Avenue, will observe Church School Teacher Installation day during its 10:35 a.m. morning worship service.

All Sunday School teachers and substitute teachers, youth counselors and other workers will be installed by the pastor, the Rev. Charles E. Lutrick. Teachers will serve for the new church school year which began the first week in September.

Involved in the installation will be 64 teachers, 22 substitutes, 24 administrative personnel, 16 youth counselors and 33 choir leaders.

The church offers a variety of Sunday School classes that include all age groups, a graded church program for all ages and an active youth fellowship for grades 7 through 12 that meets Sunday evenings.

Visitors are welcome in all activities.

People of our community who make a difference.



Linda Isbell

"Midlanders' generosity with both time and money gives our community assets normally found only in much larger metropolitan areas," observes Linda Isbell. Ms. Isbell is a fourth generation Midlander and many feel that she is one of Midland's greatest assets.

She reminisces, "For as long as I can remember, my family has been involved in community activities. I started out with Junior Council and served on the student council in high school." Since that time, Midland's civic organizations, recreational facilities, charitable causes, arts organizations and educational institutions have profited greatly from Ms. Isbell's efforts.

Ms. Isbell is co-chairing the Centennial/Sesquicentennial Commission and believes that the Centennial Plaza will be a great asset to our community. It will not only be a reminder of our rich heritage, but also a challenge for the future.

Realizing that the community's future depends on its young leadership, Ms. Isbell invests much of her energy in the Junior League of Midland. She has served as chairman of

their Charity Ball and is currently serving as second vice president of the organization. Ms. Isbell is certainly making a worthwhile investment in Midland's future.

The YMCA Metropolitan Board is also looking to the future and Ms. Isbell is secretary of that board. In addition, she is generous in offering her time and talent to help the United Way in Midland. Her main responsibility is to serve as chairman of the Grants Review Committee.

As Ms. Isbell points out, Midland is proud to have many arts organizations which are traditionally found only in larger metropolitan areas. These organizations have greatly benefited from Ms. Isbell's contributions. In the past, she served on the Board of the Museum of the Southwest. Furthermore, she was chairman of the museum's "Auction 80."

As a member of the Board of the PTA at Lee Freshman School, Ms. Isbell has made a generous investment in Midland's educational institutions.

Rich heritage, great generosity, and performance are why Linda Isbell makes a difference in Midland.

Petroplex Savings
The difference is performance.

Museum keeps up tradition

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

A cloudless West Texas sky offered Saturday's Septemberfest-goers a perfect day to spend browsing through the 70-plus arts and crafts booths while taking pit stops at the numerous food and drink concession stands set up on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The first Septemberfest in 1969 featured works by 12 artists. All were housed inside the museum. In 1982, 90 cases of sausage were consumed by visitors. In 1983, more than 28,000 visitors came through the museum grounds during the two-day public event.

This year during the 16th annual Septemberfest, housed inside the museum is the "Anschutz Collection: Masterpieces from the American West." The 103 paintings on display reflect more than 150 years of Western history and culture as interpreted and recorded by artists.

The museum is open from noon to 5 p.m. today for the second day of Septemberfest activities. Tickets are \$2 for adults. Children are admitted free.

Of the 290 applications received from artists wanting to have their works included in the annual event, 73 were accepted. Of the 73, 38 are from Texas and 24 are new to Septemberfest. Other states represented include New Mexico, California, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Missouri, Colorado, Tennessee and Arizona.

The event also features live entertainment. The schedule today includes Felice Rhodes, Hobbs, N.M., from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; magician Scott Wells, from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m.; Bernie Rose Jazz band from 2:45 to 4:15 p.m.; and square dancers from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Linda Bond is the master of ceremonies.

Local organizations participating in Septemberfest include Midland High School Bulldog Band, City of Midland Swim Team, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Midland, Downtown Lions, Morning Lions, Southside Lions, Midland Jaycee Women, Iota Beta (Beta Sigma Phi), Psi Phi (Beta Sigma Phi), Beta Delta (Beta Sigma Phi), Beta Eta (Epsilon Sigma Alpha), high school Future Farmers of America Club members, Texas Press Women and AMBUCS.

Another popular feature, "Kinderfest," offers children pony rides, a petting zoo and a make-up booth.

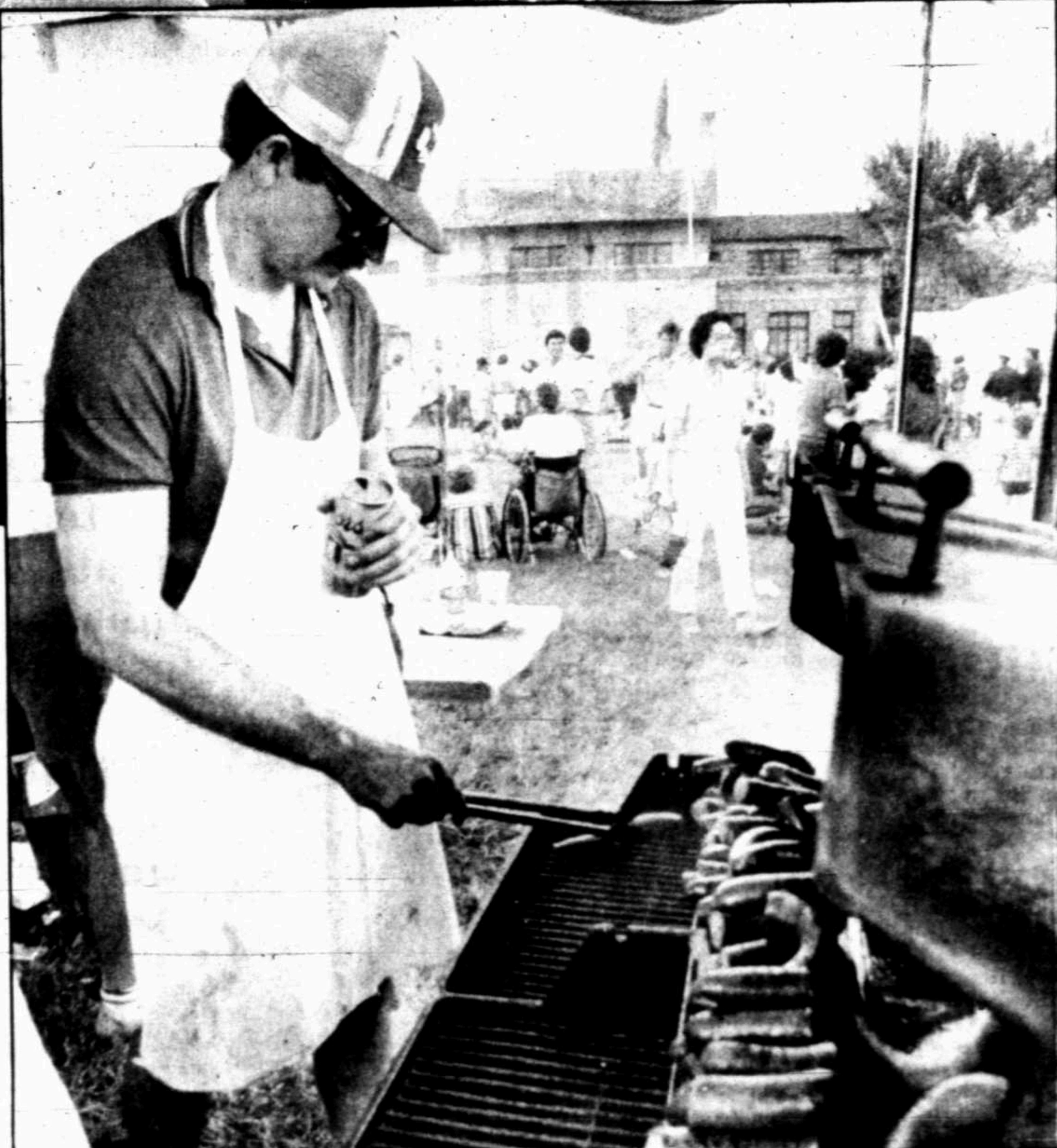
Sponsored by Las Manos, the museum's service organization, Septemberfest takes over 10,000 man-hours to stage and the proceeds go to the museum. Chairman for this year's event is Eleanor Morse. President of Las Manos is Jeannine Donnelly.

September is also "Museum Membership Month" and information about membership is available at the front desk of the museum.



Jennifer Rose, 5, at left above, gets her face painted by Tom Gentry at one of Septemberfest's booths. Gentry is involved in Indian Guides, a YMCA program for fathers and their sons. Gary Wood, right, grills sausages to feed the hungry masses attending the Museum of the Southwest's annual fund-raising event. The arts festival will continue through 5 p.m. today.

Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram



Public hearings on agenda

Midland County commissioners will hold two public hearings Monday in setting the 1984 tax rate and 1985 budget.

The commissioners will hold a 10 a.m. public hearing in the Midland County Courthouse to set the tax rate at 16.5 cents per \$100 valuation. The rate would be 7.14 percent above the effective tax rate.

At 1:30 p.m., they will hold a hearing to adopt the proposed \$12.9 million budget, which would be a 13 percent increase over 1984's budget of \$11.4 million.

In other business, the commissioners are to consider a proposal by Harris Kerr that the county try to buy the Lancaster House and prop-

erty from the Museum of the Southwest.

The county owns the old Turner House in which the museum is housed and leases it and the land to the museum.

Kerr, a lawyer who is on the Save the Lancaster House Committee, will be suggesting that the commissioners approach the museum board of trustees and propose that county purchase the house and preserve it. The museum board is considering razing the stone house, which is on adjoining property south of the museum.

Sheriff Dallas Smith is to discuss the Texas Commission on Jail Standards' non-compliance notice on the Midland County Jail, update the commissioners on the joint city-

county jail proposal and discuss the addition of a juvenile section to the Sheriff's Office.

REWARD!

Reward for information leading to the recovery of stolen jewelry taken Saturday from 3501 Sinclair-The Enclave.
Please Call 699-6233

Who Was Your Great Grandpa?

To find out about him and others attend one or more beginners workshops
Mon, Tues, Wed-Sept. 10, 11, 12
7-9 PM

Midland Country Library sponsored by MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY



DIURETIC OVERUSE

Although diuretics are often prescribed for water retention they are not the answer to preventing recurring bouts. While occasionally taking a diuretic for mild edema can do no harm, making a habit of using them can worsen the problem and can also be dangerous. A diuretic interferes with the normal functioning of the kidneys. Once the medication is discontinued, the kidneys begin to overreact by conserving more salt and water than ever. The result is an unpleasant "rebound edema" that can last for several weeks. Frequent diuretic use can also result in the depletion of potassium which, in turn, can lead to weakness, dizziness, nausea and constipation.

Extreme care must be taken when taking all medication. Those of us who "play doctor" without seeking professional advice can often aggravate existing conditions. At SERVICE DRUG OF MIDLAND, Northland Shopping Center, A & Scharbauer (682-2519), we are experienced and can offer your family full service. Low prices and Senior Citizen Discounts. Open Mon.-Sat. 8-7. Mastercard & Visa, Charge Accounts accepted.

NOTE:

Do not use diuretics for "weight loss."

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Elaeagnus, Cotoneaster, Boxwood, Pampass Grass, Assorted Grapes & Many Others
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SOIL ADDITIVES

3 C.F. Decor Bark 5.95
4 C.F. Peat Moss 13.49
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All 1 Gal. Junipers, Windmill Palm, Abelia, Manhattan Euonymus

SALE 1.99 SALE



PRE FALL SALE

MUMS-MUMS-MUMS

2 1/2" Pot Reg. 60¢ Now 30¢
4" Pot Reg. 1.29 Now 99¢
6" Pot Reg. 3.99 Now 2.95

SLASH PINES

10 Gal. Reg. 49.95 Now 39.95
5 Gal. Reg. 14.95 Now 12.95
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GRAPE MYRTLE

— New Shipment —
4' Hr Reg. 14.95 Sale 10.95
Standard Reg. 24.95 Sale 16.95
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LIVE OAK - NURSERY GROWN

5 Gal. Now 14.95
7 Gal. Now 34.99
15 Gal. Now 125.00
30 Gal. Now 199.00

GET THE JUMP ON FALL BY PLANTING NOW

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702



My residence is on the corner and I have a wide bare path all the way through my yard where children, both young and old, and old enough to know better constantly cut through.

I have strung up wire across with pieces of white cloth tied to it so it can be visible and thinking they would take the hint, but each time I do, they tear it down. I am trying to be patient, but enough is enough. What can I do, since the parents won't do anything about it?

I would like to have a nice yard, but cannot when some people are not considerate of other people. It is not that far for them to go to the corner and then go on, instead of cutting through.

By them tearing down the wire that I have put up on my own property I would think this would be vandalism. Please print the solution in your column. — Mr. L.G.G.

ANSWER: The Midland Police Department agrees that the tearing down of the wire you have placed in the yard is considered vandalism. The department says you should call them everytime this happens, and a patrol car will be sent to see about the problem.

My mother is ill and in a nursing home. My brother and I are sharing this cost. I am wondering whether my brother and I must pay for her care and for her huge credit card charges. Are we liable? — J.G.

ANSWER: As a general rule, children are not responsible for the support of their parents, says the State Bar of Texas. Children have a duty to support only if the parent has been found by a court to be mentally incompetent.

Once a person is found to be mentally incompetent, however, a guard-

ian is appointed for that person's estate. Only the guardian can enter into contracts on behalf of the ward. Therefore, if your mother was declared incompetent, she was legally incapable of making credit card charges.

Charges she incurred before she was declared incompetent are not your personal liability.

Someone has told me a company is using Midland as its testing ground for a new roach control product that is very effective. How may I obtain this product and its name? — C.R.

ANSWER: Combat, a new cockroach control system, was introduced in Midland stores last spring. Midland is being used as a test market and if sales of the product are successful in Midland, it will go nationwide in 1985. Midland has the product a year before the rest of the country. Combat is a product of American Cyanamid in Wayne, N.J.

All during the winter and summer Olympics this year, commercials were shown for "Beatrice." The announcer for the ads said that we had all known "Beatrice" all along because of well-known food items and other products used by the public. Can you find out who or what "Beatrice" is? — Mrs. L.D.

ANSWER: It seems that you are not the only one wondering about Beatrice. A spokesman at Channel 2, which offered the Olympics, said that Beatrice is a large company which serves as the major supplier for many products. Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin could not find a Beatrice listed in companies on file.

Franchelle Moore is librarian for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Commissions to share celebratory suggestions

From Staff Reports

The Midland Centennial/Texas Sesquicentennial Commission will be passing out ideas for celebrating the city's Centennial in 1985 at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland Center.

"All businesses, clubs, churches and organizations are invited and urged to attend," said Robin Jackson, executive director of the Centennial.

Ideas which may be implemented may include commemorative items such as plates and keychains and the conversion of vacant lots to Centennial gardens.

"Any group that's going to use our logo has to be approved by our Commission," she said. The logo depicts a 19th century steam locomotive, tender, box cars and caboose. In the background is the Midland skyline.

Centennial co-chairman Linda Cowden Isbell said she is elated with the response to the Centennial.

"I'm excited over the enthusiasm that has been generated over Midland's Centennial and the Texas Sesquicentennial," Ms. Isbell said. "And I am grateful for the financial support of the city, county, school district and college which is making this celebration possible. The Centennial Commission has devoted long hours to our goal of involving and educating the entire community."

The Commission has mailed to businesses, clubs, churches, schools and organizations more than 2,000 letters in inviting them to the Tuesday meeting. If any groups were overlooked, they are invited to the meeting, Ms. Robin said. Plans for the Centennial will be outlined, and individuals and groups may determine how they might participate in the celebration.

"Lists of ideas and suggestions will be handed out to each representative," Ms. Robin said, "and this will begin a dialogue with us to set up projects, programs, events and commemorative items with their groups."

Serving on the 33-member Centennial Board are Chris Scharbauer and Linda Cowden Isbell, co-chairmen; Robin Jackson, executive director;

Joe Dominey, second vice president; Kenneth Barnes, secretary; James Mims, treasurer; Joan Baskin, Midland Chamber of Commerce representative; and Commissioners Martin L. Allday, Nancy Anguish, Matthew Blair, James M. Bradford, David Clark, W.H. "Bill" Collins, C. Wallace "Wally" Craig, Fredda Durham, James E. Fuller, Charles W. Green, J. Evetts Haley, George B. Irish, Barbara Jowell, Ted M. Kerr, Gordon Marcum II, Wayne H. McClure, Nancy McKinley, Jananne McLaughlin, Roger M. Olien, Ann Page, Smith Ray, Roger Robles, Ed Runyan, Bertha Mae Starks, Ricardo Torres and Fred S. Wright Jr.

United Way, Midland history entwined

From Staff Reports

For 37 years, Midland has been supporting the United Way and similar community service organizations.

In 1947, the Midland Community Chest was born. Operating from the Hotel Scharbauer, President Robert Dickey and Campaign Chairman Max David raised \$25,000 for six agencies: Midland Youth Center, Good Fellows, the USO, the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts and the Salvation Army.

The 25th anniversary campaign for 1972 sought \$300,000 for 15 agencies, including the newly admitted Tape Lending Library. The Community Chest had then become the Midland County United Fund. The volunteer leadership team headed by President Jack Steele and Campaign Chairman Joe Priddy included Harry Keegan, Jim Hooker, Pomeroy Smith, James Anderson, C.J. Kelly, Kenneth Jastrow, Robert Pendleton, Tony Martin, Frank Cowden Jr. and Moose Trobaugh.

The tradition continues in 1984, but that tradition has grown with the community. The 1984 Campaign Chairman Joseph I. O'Neill III has recruited more than 700 volunteers to raise \$1.95 million to support 22 human service agencies. The Mid-

Campaign begins Monday

From Staff Reports

The United Way of Midland will kick off its fall campaign Monday with a luncheon at Midland Center featuring former Dallas Cowboy Billy Joe DuPree as guest speaker.

"We hope to announce that 20-25 percent of the total goal (of \$1.95 million) was already raised by the pilot campaign, and we're excited about raising the rest, which would be a record," said 1984 Campaign Chairman Joseph I. O'Neill III.

Midland County United Fund is now known as the United Way of Midland.

The name, the size of the goal and the number of volunteers aren't the only things that have changed in 37 years — they reflect a substantial change in the challenge the community has put before the United Way. The task of taking care of the community's own is larger and more diverse task than it was in 1947.

That \$1.95 million, which represents an 8 percent increase over last year's goal and will support the needs of 22 member agencies which will provide services to more than 27,000 people in the coming year.

The kickoff celebration will feature entertainment by the Midland Freshman Band and members of the Midland Community Theatre's production of "Annie."

The seven-week campaign will end October 25.

Then, the challenge was to provide troop and recreation programs for youths (Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Midland Youth Center); provide for the needy (Salvation Army, Good Fellows); and take care of our servicemen stationed throughout the world in the aftermath of World War II (USO).

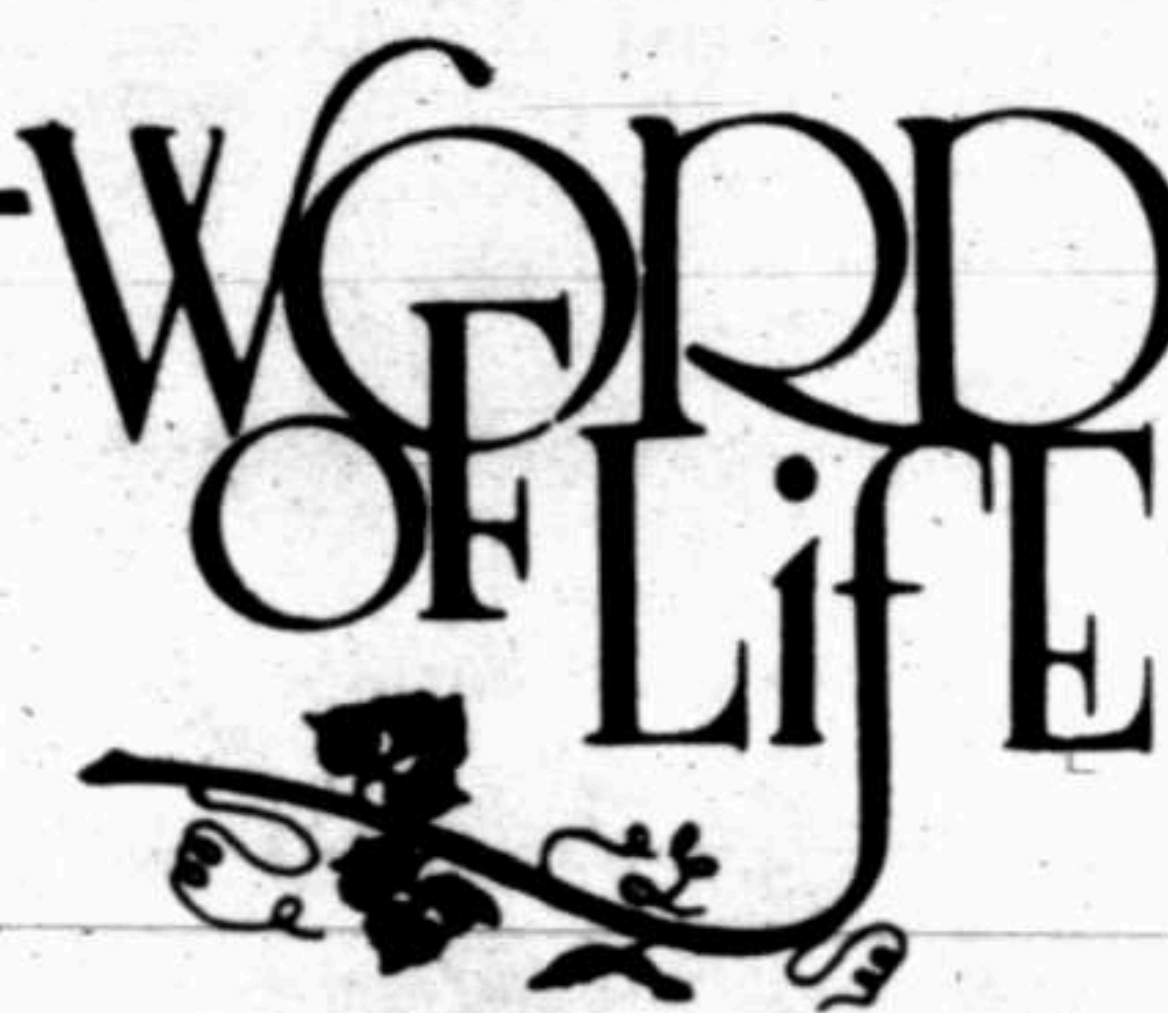
In 1984, the challenge means meeting the many and complex human service needs of a thriving, growing

metropolis. Programs for youth and the poor are still in place, but with some new twists. Scouting programs find boys and girls working side by side in traditional activities such as swimming and crafts. They also explore the intricacies of computer technology and the wonders of outer space.

Taking care of the poor still involves food baskets at Thanksgiving and toys at Christmas, but along side these time-honored programs, United Way agencies are challenged to assist elderly people on fixed incomes who are unable to pay utility bills, and young mothers unable to feed their babies.

Then there are the many entirely new services and agencies which the community has created to address the urban issues of the 1980s, '70s and '60s. Family disruption and violence against women are the concern of Family Services, the Battered Women's Shelter and the Rape Crisis Center. Midland's response to alcohol and drug abuse can be seen in the Palmer Drug Abuse Program and the Council on Alcoholism.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters and affordable day care service through the Salvation Army, Community Day Nursery and the YMCAs are a targeted response to the large number of single working parents and their children.



Morris Sheats

Morris Sheats at WORD OF LIFE

Pastor Russ Austin and the congregation of "Word of Life" are excited and proud to bring Morris Sheats to the Permian Basin. Morris Sheats is President of Leadership Institute, Inc. of Forth Worth, Texas. He is the author of two books, and continuously conducts seminars for churches and businesses throughout America.

Wednesday, Sept. 12th 7:00 P.M.

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PLACE:

The Midlander Health and Racquet Club
225 Corporate Drive

DISTANCE:

1 miler (children 12 and under ONLY)
2 miler or 10K

TIME:

1-miler will start PROMPTLY at 8:00 a.m.
2 miler and 10K start SIMULTANEOUSLY at 8:30 a.m.

ENTRY FEE:

\$6 for adults and children - Pre-Registration
\$8 for adults and children - Day-of-Race

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Public Relations Department
Midland Memorial Hospital (915) 685-1540

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Midland High School Band's Drum Major Ellen Hardy and Vice President David Pine hand tickets to MHS Principal Dr. Phil Peregrine. The band is raffling off a 1984 Chevette to raise funds

for its trip to Pasadena, Calif., to participate in the 1985 Tournament of Roses Parade.

EDUCATION

LETTER FROM COLLEGE Registration closes soon



By H.A. TUCK

Students signed up in record numbers for fall semester classes and they're still coming in for late registration.

Tuesday is the final day for students to register for a fulltime class load of five courses. Those who wish to enroll for one, two or three classes may sign up through Sept. 19 but they might be quite far behind on many class assignments if they wait until the last minute.

Late registration is handled in the Office of Student Services, Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

We urge you to see the most interesting exhibition of paintings now on display in the McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building. Denny Pickett, a native Midlander and former art instructor at Midland College, is showing a number of his recent works to start the year's exhibition season.

Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday. The show remains on display through Sept. 28.

Members of the Associate Degree Nursing faculty were all smiles this week as they received word that MC's first ADN class had a 100 percent pass rate on the State Board of Nursing Examination, which grants the students Registered Nurse status. It is rare for everyone in a single class to pass the tough Board exams on the first try.

Congratulations go to Celia Harris, Dr. Eileen Piwet, Clara Usery, Dr. Elise Brinkley and Bob Cox, ADN instructors. There's no pressure on them, of course, but they now have a tradition to uphold!

At noon Thursday in the Student Center, students can get a look at fall clothing styles during a fashion show organized by the Student Activities Office.

Upcoming at the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center is a concert by The Imperials, a popular contemporary gospel group. The group performs at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Tickets are priced at \$8.50 and \$9.50 and may be purchased at the Chap Center box office, Rudd's Christian Book Store and Sonshine Corner.

The Chaparral golf team didn't waste any time getting started on the year's competition. Coach Del Pos took all his players to Hobbs for an invitational tourney hosted by New Mexico Junior College last Wednesday and Thursday. Pos brought in quite a number of new players and returned a number of good lettermen. However, he's still bemoaning the loss of Ed Barnes, the 34-year-old golfer who was an All-Conference performer last year and a steady influence on the younger players. During the summer Barnes moved from Midland.

It's an important tourney since the fall conference season opens this week with a tournament at Leveland hosted by South Plains College.

If you're still debating about taking a course or two at MC this fall, we'd advise you to dive right in. The student population isn't all 18- and 19-year-olds by any means. Average age is around 28 with lots of "mature" folks taking classes and enjoying every minute of it. Just come by and visit with some of the counselors about your goals for the future and they'll help you get started or re-started in college.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director for Midland College.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

PTA association to meet

City Council Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at Midland Freshman School. In keeping with the program, "What's New in MISD," Superintendent Dr. Joseph Baressi will speak on the implications of House Bill 278, new grading policies and computer programs in the schools.

Seminar on abuse set

Big Spring State Hospital will conduct a substance abuse seminar on Friday in the auditorium of the Allred Building. It will be held in conjunction with Howard College.

John Goldston, Ph.D., psychologist in private practice in Houston, will be the consultant for the day-long seminar.

The day will be spent in learning

more about the causes of stress and how to deal with it in working with the chemical abuser.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., and the general session will begin at 9 a.m. A \$1 registration fee will be charged for those wishing to receive Continuing Education Units from Howard College.

The theme for the day will be "Stress Management for the Alcohol."

Additional information may be obtained from Clyde J. Alsop, director of programs, Substance Abuse Program, Big Spring State Hospital.

OC to close registration

Late registration for the fall semester at Odessa College will close at 3:30 p.m. Friday. Students may register 9-11 a.m., 2-4 p.m. or 5:30-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and

9:30-11 a.m. or 2-3:30 p.m. Friday in the registrar's office, second floor of the Student Union Building. A late registration fee of \$5 will be charged.

For more information contact the OC Counseling Center, 335-6433. Fall schedules are available at the information center in the administrative wing.

MHS seeks nominees

Nominations are being accepted through Friday for Midland High School's first Hall of Honor awards.

The first MHS alumni to receive the honor will be named at MHS's Homecoming Oct. 12. The recipients' pictures and accomplishments will be permanently placed in the Hall of

Honor at MHS.

The Hall of Honor is being established to annually set apart outstanding MHS alumni who have distinguished themselves.

Nominations may be made by submitting in writing the alum's accomplishments. The awards are not limited to any area of distinction, but may include: military, science, literature, agriculture, athletics, education, art or entertainment. The awards may be made to both living and deceased persons.

Hall of Honor recipients will be selected by a committee of MHS alumni. Nominations should be submitted to Becky Ferguson, MISD Central Office, 702 North N., by 5 p.m. Friday. For more information call Ms. Ferguson at 682-8611.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, pear half, milk.
Lunch: Hot dog on bun, chili/mustard, baked beans, cole slaw, milk, cookie.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, raisin cup, milk.
Lunch: Chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, whole wheat roll, milk, raisin cup.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch: Italian macaroni, English peas, green salad, milk, cinnamon roll.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Cheese enchilada/chili, pinto beans, peas, cornbread, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast taco, refried beans, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch: Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, hamburger salad, raisin cup, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Monday: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, peaches, milk.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tater tots, pickles, pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Enchilada casserole, tossed salad, pinto beans, tortilla chips, cookies, milk.
Thursday: Burritos/cheese, corn, salad, cake, milk.

Friday: Corn dogs, baked beans, potato chips, ice cream, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday: Barbecue franks, potato salad, corn bread, milk, pear halves.

Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, milk, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, English peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, milk, sliced peaches.
Thursday: Taco, pinto beans, taco salad, cheese and taco sauce cups, milk, cherry gelatin.
Friday: Barbecue on bun, French fries, tossed salad, milk, banana pudding.

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6 Pc. Quality Living Room Furniture

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1 chair OR 1 chair

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KILL GRUBS
Grubworms are now actively feeding. Apply now before damage is done.
Grubworm coverage 3,300 sq. ft. Ants, Fleas, Ticks, others 6,000 sq. ft.
12 lb. bag. Reg. 10.99 SALE 9.88

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"IT'S TIME TO PREPARE FOR FALL GARDENS"

The best time of the year is coming for Texas gardeners—the Fall! Prepare your soil, for your best planting ever!

PERMA GRO® BARK MULCH AND COMPOSTED PEAT
Use in all your Fall planting.
3 cu. ft. bag. Reg. 3.99 each or 3 for \$10

TOP SOIL, COW MANURE, PEAT MOSS
The easy, organic way to prepare your fall garden bed, fortify soil.
40 lb. bag. Reg. 2.99 each or 3 for \$7

GYPSON
Loosens heavy clay soil and promotes deep, fast root growth. Ideal for fall planting.
40 lb. bag. Reg. 4.19 SALE 3.88

10-20-10 GARDEN FERTILIZER
Proven high phosphorus fertilizer promotes substantial vegetable yield.
40 lb. bag. Reg. 10.99 SALE 8.88

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WESTERN DECO BARK
Covers beds beautifully, keeps down weeds, and conserves moisture.
Medium or large chunks
3 cu. ft. bag. Reg. 6.99 SALE 5.88

OSCILLATOR SPRINKLER
Covers 2500-3000 square feet steadily with no puddling. Reg. 15.99 NOW 13.88

WATER WAND
48 inch watering extension for watering hard-to-reach areas. Reg. 10.99 NOW 9.88

NEW AT WOLFE!
Heavy duty steel landscape edging used by professionals, this edging virtually outlasts all others! Electro coated green paint for neat appearance, four stakes per section for added stability. 8 ft. length, 4 in. width section for easy handling and hauling.
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Choose from long handle shovel, garden hoe and bow rake.
Reg. 10.99 Your Choice SALE 8.88

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Top Quality Merchandise - 100% Guarantee

Garden Mums

The classic Fall Garden plant. These hardy, versatile plants will burst into bright colors of red, pink, white, yellow and bronze.

6" Pot 2.99 ONLY
OR 10 FOR 29.00

ROMAN WINDOW BOX PLANTER
Ornate Italian pottery for patio or porch.

18" Length 12.99
20" Length 16.99

INSTANT LANDSCAPE SHRUBS

Plant some of these large shrubs and you'll have an immediate screen, border or hedge to accent your landscape. Choose from Pyracantha, Euonymus, Italian Cypress, Ligustrum, Pampas Grass, Standard Nandina, Phoradendron, Japanese Barwood, Waxleaf Ligustrum, Assorted Hortensias, plus assorted varieties of Junipers.
5 gal. 14.99



TABLE TOPS
Smaller tropicals for your coffee table, night stand or desk top. Choose from Spatheiphyllum, Queen Aglaonema, Golden Pothos Ivy, Miniature Fittonia, Nephrolepis and Croton.
6" Pot Values to 7.99 SALE 5.88

Perma Gro Potting Soil 5 Peck SALE Reg. 4.98 3.88

FALL COLOR 3.88
Alysum, Petunias, Snapdragons & Calendulas to brighten up your flower beds this fall with cheerful bursts of color. 6 Pack 99c

COLORFUL FALL SHRUBS

Let nature plant your landscape with shades of red, green and gold. Choose from Redleaf Barberry, Nandina Domestica, Golden Euonymus, Pampas Grass and Assorted Juniper.
1 gal. Reg. 3.99 ea. NOW 5 for \$18

ONE GALLON SHRUBS

Live up your landscape with a wide selection including Japanese Boxwood, Wintergreen Boxwood, Dwarf Burford Holly, Dwarf Chinese Holly, Dwarf Youpon Holly, Gardenia, Pyracantha and Waxleaf Ligustrum.
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EARNEST KIKER

Corn earworms at their peak

Fall gardeners who attempt to grow sweet corn should pay special attention to corn earworms. Earworm numbers have reached their all time highs at this time of year, and their favorite food is sweet corn. To prevent earworms from eating the corn you want to eat, gardeners should treat the green silks every 3 to 5 days from the time they emerge until they turn brown and dry up. The silks can be treated with a small hand sprayer, or by dusting. Sevin, Dipel, pyrethrin or Diazinon can be used.

Prussic acid poisoning is a danger in forage sorghums at frost or during dry periods. If there is a need to try to utilize the forages, just wait until the hay is dry and it will be safe to use.

Twelve-spotted cucumber beetles are attacking West Texas gardens with a vengeance this month. These yellow to light green spotted beetles are aggregating in large numbers and on cucurbits such as cantaloupe, honeydew, pumpkins and cucumbers and on other crops such as peppers and tomatoes and literally eating all the foliage. You can kill them with sprays of Sevin, Diazinon or Malathion. Try to spray late in the day to avoid damage to pollinators such as honey bees and other beneficial bees. It is very important to protect pollinators of cucurbit crops since these crops will not set fruit until they are pollinated by insects.

As the weather and the days get shorter this fall, certain six-legged visitors may come for a stay in your home. Cockroaches, scorpions, wasps, spiders and flies may decide that your house provides more promise for the cold months ahead than does the great outdoors. The best way to avoid these visitors is to never permit them to enter your house. Your best tool for this is probably not an insecticide, but your caulk gun. Caulking up small cracks, holes, crevices and gaps not only makes your energy budget look better, but also helps prevent unwanted guests.

Insecticide sprays using Diazinon or Dursban can also be helpful in preventing these pests. It is probably a good idea to spray a band around and one foot or so up onto your house on the outside this time of

year. This puts down a chemical "moat" through which pests must pass in order to take up residence in your home.

To help prevent invasion of your house via the attic or crawl space by flying insects a few resin strips containing DDVP or Vapona are suggested (Shell No-Pest Strips and others). These should be hung in areas of limited air movement and you should place them in these areas at the rate of one strip per 1,000 cubic feet of air space. These strips can also be used to protect clothing from clothes moths in closets.

There are several tours this week that many of you might be interested in attending. These include:

Annual Field Day at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock will be Tuesday, September 11, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. There will be tours, conferences and displays.

Borden County Range and Livestock Tour will be Thursday, September 13, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Borden County Courthouse. The tour, entitled "Surviving the Drought," will leave the courthouse at 9 a.m. and will return to the Borden County Livestock Barn at 12:15 p.m. for a free barbecue lunch.

Midland County agents will be attending both of the above tours and anyone interested in riding with them should contact the Midland County Extension Office.

The Annual Midland County Pecan Tour will be Saturday, September 15, beginning at 2 p.m. at M.A. Cappadonna Pecan Patch, 2603 Cessna, Midland. This year's tour will cover the southern part of Midland County and will conclude with a barbecue to be held at the Bill Barrett, Sr. Pecan Orchard located on County Road 1162 North. Price of the barbecue will be \$4 per plate. Please make your reservation by calling Marge Shaw, 682-0315, no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, September 13.

If you have any questions about any of these tours or would like additional information please give your County Extension Agent a call.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Scientists manipulating the genes in animals and plants have produced a scaled-up mouse which weighs twice as much as normal but eats only half as much food, a 30 percent increase in efficiency. Through such techniques the scientists hope to drastically reduce the world's food bill.

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — With test tubes, laboratory dishes and needles far finer than an infant's hair, researchers are finding dramatic shortcuts in the ancient, patient science of breeding plants and animals.

A bundle of techniques known as "biotechnology" is cutting years off the traditional timetable and eroding the natural barrier between species that can't be mated or crossed. With techniques such as growing plant cells in laboratory dishes and transplanting genes between plants or animals, researchers hope to produce:

— Crops that need no fertilizer.

— Pigs and cattle that grow twice as fast.

— Plants that resist disease, drought, insects, herbicides and salinity.

— Leaner, meat and more nutritious grain.

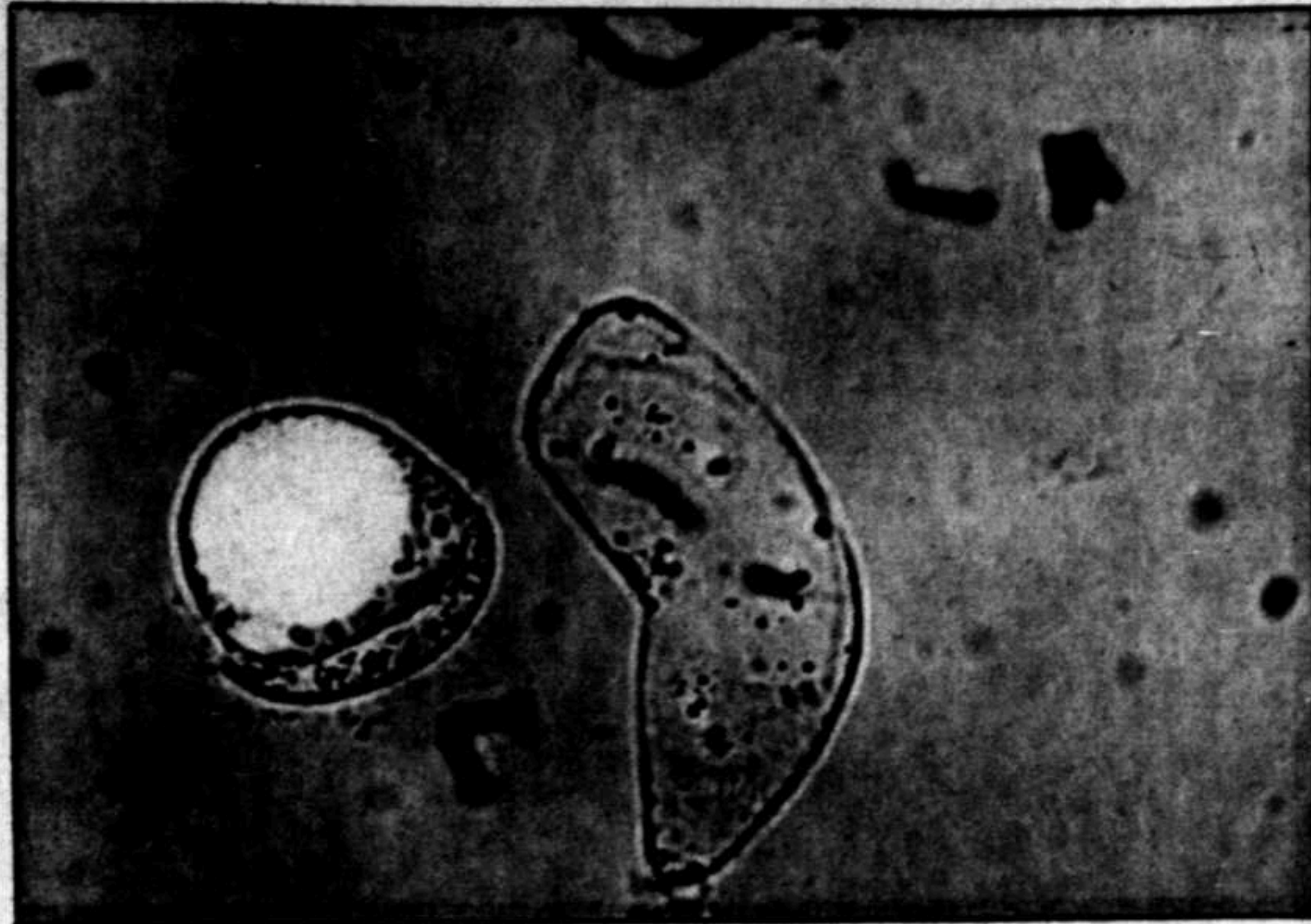
Such improvements should add \$5.6 billion a year to the international crop yield before the turn of the century, and \$20 billion a year after that, says L. William Tewele & Co., a Milwaukee agricultural consulting firm. Most of the effect will be in major crops such as wheat, barley, corn, cotton and soybeans in agriculturally advanced countries, the firm says.

Biotechnology is not a cure for world hunger, experts say. It's too scientifically sophisticated for adoption by most of the less developed countries, and it won't solve underlying problems of poverty and poor distribution of food supplies. Besides, it probably can't match production gains from chemical fertilizer, widespread irrigation and improved crop varieties, which together helped double world food production since 1950, says Lester R. Brown, president of the Worldwatch Institute in Washington, D.C.

But biotechnology can put "a lot more food on the market, at perhaps more reasonable prices than today's," says Harlan Davis, deputy director of the Office of Agriculture at the federal Agency for International Development.

"It is another tool in the researcher's kit," Brown says. "And it will be a useful tool."

Some payoffs are decades away, but others have already appeared in laboratories, bound for the marketplace. Tewele expects U.S. companies to produce \$8 billion in such seeds next year and \$6.8 billion



AP Laserphoto

Dye outlines a new type of cell tissue.

worth by the year 2000.

Researchers find themselves in a "very early stage of a field that is now really beginning to explode," says Winston Brill of Cetus Madison Corp. in Madison, Wis., one of many new research companies at the forefront of the technology.

Their work focuses on genes, which make up the chemical blueprints for every cell in every living thing. Genes are basically words in a molecular Morse code. Using sequences of chemicals as the dots and dashes, a gene produces a protein that causes a particular response from the cell.

It may take 3,000 genes, incorporating 3 million chemical dots and dashes, to run a one-cell organism. A plant or animal can require about 1,000 times as many genes. Plants aren't necessarily simpler than animals: a string bean has 10 times the genetic material of a human.

In such a massive library of genes, the biotechnologist wants to insert another gene or genes to make a tomato less watery or a pig grow faster.

The first commercial benefits, experts say, probably will appear in tomatoes and potatoes.

Campbell Soup, for example, already is testing seeds for tomatoes with more solids and less water. Commercially grown tomatoes are now about 95 percent water, and less water would mean less waste to process, a Campbell spokesman said. Heinz U.S.A., which makes ketchup, is also paying for development of a more solid tomato.

Similarly, Frito-Lay is trying to develop a more solid potato for its potato chips. It also wants a potato plant that resists disease better, yields more potatoes per acre and produces less sugar, which makes potatoes turn brown, a spokesman said.

Frito-Lay and the firm doing research for Campbell, DNA Plant Technology Corp. of Cinnaminson, N.J., grow plant cells in a laboratory to produce quickly many new strains to choose from.

Typically, a leaf is put in a laboratory dish with chemicals that encourage its individual cells to divide repeatedly and form clumps of cells. The clumps are moved into other chemicals that encourage shoots and roots to grow, and whole plants then develop.

With this process a single leaf can produce hundreds of genetically different plants. Nobody knows exactly why they differ. Maybe genes in leaf cells change slightly in their exposure to the environment, and the laboratory chemicals encourage other changes.

In any case, the new plants can be screened to find which ones have whatever new characteristic the researchers want. This "fine-tuning"

of a successful plant strain is faster than traditional breeding, which involves crossing with a less desirable strain and then repeated re-crossing to screen out the less desirable characteristics, says Dave Evans, associate scientific director of DNA Plant Technology.

A new variety can be developed in perhaps three years instead of eight to 12 years under traditional breeding, says Rod Sharp, scientific director.

Another trick, used by Frito-Lay and DNA Plant Technology, produces plants from species that can't be crossed in standard breeding. "Protoplast fusion" means removing the walls of two plant cells, fusing the cells and growing them into a hybrid plant. By joining related species, the technique has produced new tobacco plants that resist some diseases.

Tobacco also has been fused with petunias and tomatoes, and tomatoes with potatoes. But joining such different species has failed so far to produce acceptable whole plants, Evans said.

"Perhaps there's some sort of overriding genetic lesson there that suggests there are some limitations even to our ability to make new genetic combinations," he says.

The most direct approach for transferring genetic characteristics, transplanting genes, is far more advanced in one-celled organisms than in plants or animals. The transplant of a virus gene into bacteria produced a vaccine for hoof-and-mouth disease in 1981, for example. Current studies involve altering bacteria to fertilize plants, stave off frost damage to crops, or even produce an enzyme that converts a little-used slaughterhouse byproduct into cocoa butter, which is used in making candy bars and hair and skin conditioners.

In plants or animals, gene transplants pose problems such as growing a whole plant from the cell that gets the gene.



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Luckenbach, Texas: 'Shrine' still defies definition

Legends of Hondo, Waylon and Willie live on in Hill Country community

By PAT McQUILLAN
Associated Press

LUCKENBACH — For those who haven't had the chance recently to spend time in the Texas Hill Country town of Luckenbach, rest assured, this unique retreat continues to defy definition and many social norms.

Hondo Crouch has passed on and Waylon 'n' Willie have departed for bigger things, but the magic that convinced Jerry Jeff Walker to record his classic album "Viva Terlingua" in Luckenbach is alive and well.

This unlikely mecca is not your typical American small town. The buildings are not impressive, but have character. Weathered boards and old Lone Star beer signs tend to do that.

Out back on a recent visit, under a canopy of oak trees, pickers of all ages were playing "Pancho and Lefty" while children, chickens and dogs went about the business of being children, chickens and dogs. Behind them, a couple of locals were "pitchin' washers."

AS IF CONDUCTING this symphony of life, an ex-Texas legislator held out a pair of size-50, Kelly green pants, chortled and informed all within earshot that they belonged to his buddy's latest girlfriend.

Since the death of the legendary Crouch in 1976, the administration of this idyllic hamlet has fallen to the tolerant and loving "first lady of Luckenbach," Kathy Morgan.

In 1971, she and Hondo bought Luckenbach, then composed of a general store, dance hall, and out buildings. (Recently, the Texas Chuckwagon B-B-Q was added "so we could offer some substantial food, especially to those who might drink a bit too much beer.") This investment was to serve as a source of income and entertainment after Hondo and Kathy's husband, Ken, had retired.

At first, it was frequented by locals who came to play dominoes,

have spittin' contests, and pick guitar for the chickens.

LONGHAIRS ENTERED the scene in the early 1970s when the pony-tailed son of one of Hondo's friends, Rex Foster, stopped by after a concert tour in Europe. At that time, diversity was not as commonplace as today and, in Rex's words, "When the locals first saw me, their chins hit the table. Eventually, they accepted me and all sorts of people began stopping by."

In 1973, Jerry Jeff Walker brought Luckenbach to statewide and national prominence when he recorded "Viva Terlingua" in the Luckenbach dance hall.

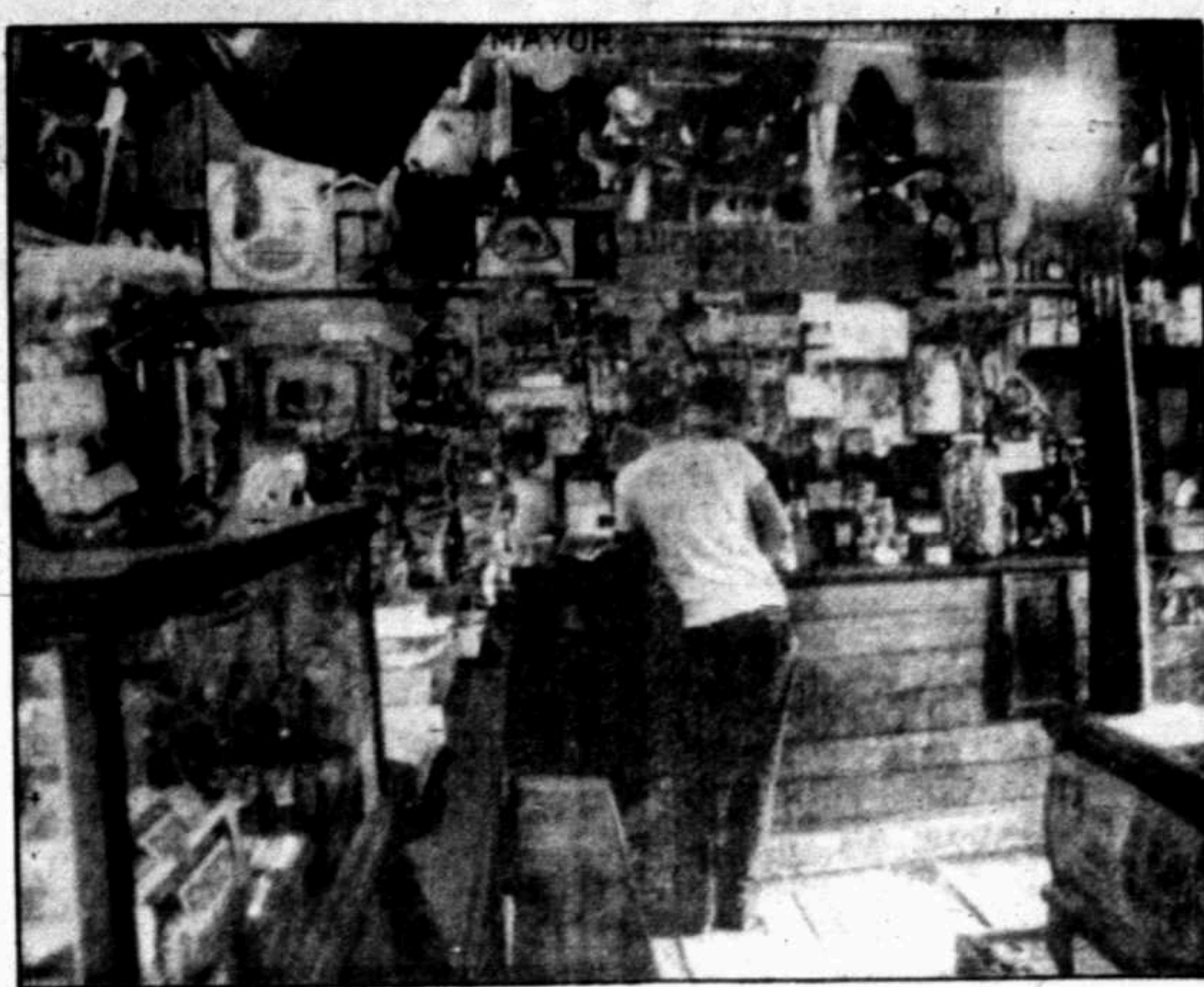
Jerry Jeff was introduced to Luckenbach when he ran into Hondo during a performance in Austin in which Hondo's son also was playing. After the show he came home with Hondo and fell in love with the town and its "good vibes."

From that time, Luckenbach has been a haven for celebrity and commoner, rich and poor, longhair and redneck, and young and old. As Mrs. Morgan explained it, "They come here 'cause anyone can pick when they want to. No one wants autographs. It's relaxed and everybody's somebody in Luckenbach — our town's motto."

TO GET A REAL FEEL for Luckenbach, Mrs. Morgan suggested a visit the day after the Kerrville Folk Festival ended, since many of the musicians and workers from the festival would be there.

First of all, there was Rick Bersford, a very animated singer and author of "If Drinkin' Don't Kill Me, Your Memory Will" and "Easy Come, Hard to Go."

An "adopted son" of the Morgans, he and Rex Foster had lived in a teepee on the other side of Luckenbach Creek when Jerry Jeff recorded "Terlingua." They were "the boys" in the "Waylon 'n' Willie and the boys" refrain from the country hit, "Let's Go to Luckenbach, Texas." He



Luckenbach's general store retains its colorful, country character.

even spent his honeymoon in Luckenbach.

Though Rick is from Wellesley, Mass., he wants to be a Texan, "if they'll accept me. Texans have to decide when you've made it. You just can't proclaim it yourself."

Another singer-songwriter on his way home from Kerrville was Wayne Kenner. An ex-oxeater and oil field worker, Wayne left the fields a few years back when the oil boom went bust and headed for the Kerrville fest with "his dreams, songs, guitar, and a sleeping bag."

ASIDE FROM THE HIGH of opening the festival this year, Wayne recently had another enlightening experience with a friend, Flat Jack. (It used to be "Fat Jack," but now that he's skinny, he's

Guthrie, traveling America and playing his music, also was there. He had gone to Kerrville to attend seminars on bluegrass music and "to pick guitar with friends all night."

Dressed in faded blue jeans and with a backpack and battered guitar, Ky was heading for New York to help his father build a house. From there, he hoped to make Alaska by October.

IN THE COURSE of the afternoon, quite a menagerie of humanity made it to Luckenbach.

There was the family from the Netherlands who were country music fans and wanted to visit the shrine in person. Rod Kennedy, producer of the Kerrville Folk Festival, arrived in a zombied state after 13 days of festival responsibilities. He was there to relax. One guy showed up wearing a headband, countless earrings, moccasins and a very revealing loin cloth.

As well as "characters," Luckenbach also has a great deal of "character." This character is expressed especially well in the line from "Luckenbach, Texas" — "Ain't nobody feelin' no pain," which many might assume is a reference to local drinking habits.

Though beer is sold and consumed in Luckenbach, the idea of "feelin' no pain" more aptly describes the social interactions. For one thing, there is a strong sense of tolerance — for people, animals, and ideas. All kinds are welcome.

Evidencing this value, there are portraits of Hondo, Willie Nelson, Abraham Lincoln, John Wayne and Richard Nixon peaceably co-existing on the walls.

The attitude of open-mindedness and tolerance even extends to the animals. Dogs, goats and variety of fowl can be seen most everywhere. One chicken has become so accustomed to her social acceptance that she will only lay in one special corner of the general store.

This overriding sense of acceptance is what "feelin' no pain" in

Luckenbach is all about. You can be yourself, yet be confident you'll not be ostracized for deviating from the norm (if anything in Luckenbach can be considered "normal.")

THE SIGNS AND POSTERS hanging everywhere further elaborate the Luckenbach ideals. In a statement by Abraham Lincoln it is noted that, "A man cannot be given self-respect. He must earn it."

Neatly tying this work ethic to the laidback attitude common to Luckenbach, there's also a sign warning, "Please don't make us write 'don't signs.'"

If it's possible, Hondo's old business card comes closest to tying together the many disparate factions comprising Luckenbach. On it, his occupation is listed as "Imaginer." That goes a long way in explaining how Luckenbach became Luckenbach.

TO GET TO LUCKENBACH, take I-35 south to Austin and get off in Austin on U.S. 290 West. Follow 290 west for about 60 miles until you come to a KOA Kampground at the corner of 290 and Ranch Road 1376. There will be a gas station on your left.

You'll be a few miles outside of Fredericksburg at this point. Take that left and then your third or fourth right and either will lead you right into the heart of Luckenbach.

There are year-round festivities in the Hill Country, as well as right in Luckenbach (such as the State Ladies Chili Cookoff the first Saturday in October), and any one of them makes a good excuse for a trip to this unique town.

The store is open every day except Wednesday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

If you've got some good stories to swap, enjoy playing or listening to music, don't mind using a funky-smelling outhouse and can deal with people who are free enough to be "doin' what we want to be doin'," you'll fit right in.

UPI announces changes in leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Press International announced Saturday that William J. Small has been "terminated" as president and chief operating officer of the news agency and replaced by Luis G. Nogales, its general manager.

"Luis Nogales has proven to be a strong leader at UPI and he is the ideal person to take the helm at this important point in the company's development," Douglas F. Ruhe, managing director of the financially troubled wire service, was quoted as saying in a UPI dispatch announcing the change.

"He possesses the corporate skills to move UPI forward swiftly and

decisively. We have complete confidence in Luis and in Max McCrohon, the editor-in-chief."

Nogales, 40, led the management team that developed an operating plan designed to make UPI profitable by 1985 after many years of red-ink operation. As part of the program, officials of the Wire Service Guild agreed last month on a cost-cutting package that includes a temporary 25 percent wage cut and elimination of some 200 jobs.

UPI also announced plans to seek equity capital and new revenue.

The story announcing the change said Small's "employment was terminated" but provided no details.

Contacted by telephone at his New York apartment, Small said "You'll have to read the UPI wire" when asked if he was leaving the agency. Asked if that meant he had no comment, he said, "That's correct."

Small, 57, joined UPI in September 1982 after serving as president of NBC News for nearly 2½ years. Previously, he had served as Washington bureau manager and senior vice president of CBS News and as a vice president of CBS Inc.

Nogales joined UPI in 1983 as executive vice president and was appointed general manager on Aug. 16.

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The sisters pose in front of the Life Magazine cover they appeared on in 1958. Although the trio retired in

1968, they are back on the scene, to update versions of their hits.



McGuire sisters demonstrate one of their many hobbies.

Text, photos by Associated Press



The McGuire sisters from left, Christine, Phyllis and Dorothy, known for their hits in the 1950's and 1960's harmonized in Phyllis' Las

Vegas, Nev., home recently. The trio says a chance reunion in New York has lured them out of retirement back to the bright lights.

Singing sisters plan return to show business

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The McGuire Sisters, who captivated the music world with a volley of hits in the 1950s and 1960s before retiring in 1968, say a chance reunion in New York has lured them back to the bright lights.

"The three of us were in New York together for the first time in many years recently," Phyllis recalled from her Las Vegas home. "We were sightseeing, shopping when we heard our records being played. The three of us became excited that the public was excited and we said 'Well, why not?'"

The three — Phyllis, Christine and Dorothy — are the latest to capitalize on a nostalgia craze that is sparking the return of many groups from the 1950s and '60s.

Singers Helen O'Connell, Margaret Whiting, Rosemary Clooney and Martha Raye toured recently in a revue billed as "4 Girls 4." Other

acts scoring comebacks are Teresa Brewer, the Righteous Brothers, Jan and Dean, the Platters, the Four Freshmen, the Coasters and the Imperials.

"We are not playing 'follow the leader,' so to speak," Phyllis said. "We are simply coming back because we have a strong desire to perform again, plus we feel so enthusiastic about this endeavor. We feel that we have a freshness because we haven't been working all these years and we are charged!"

The three say they like some of today's music; dislike some. They say there are great songs being written today and "great artists to perform them."

But they'll opt mainly for their standards, updating versions of their hits such as "Goodnight, Sweetheart," "Sincerely," "Sugartime," "Picnic" and "Just Because."

The sisters, who started their singing careers as pre-schoolers in the Miamisburg, Ohio, Church of God choir, rocketed to music fame after winning a spot on the old Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts.

They became regulars on his show, appeared on numerous other TV spots and chalked up 30 hits on the Billboard charts. They also headlined at major Las Vegas showrooms and at night clubs across the nation for nearly 20 years before pursuing separate careers in 1968.

They say they are currently weighing several comeback offers and would also like to return to the record business.

"We love recordings and especially the way it is done today. We have gold records that are 78s, so that should tell you something."

Phyllis, 51, lives in Las Vegas; Dorothy, 54, is from Scottsdale, Ariz. Christine, 56, calls both cities home.



The trio is getting in shape for a comeback to the stage. They headlined at major Las Vegas showrooms and nightclubs across the country for 20 years before pursuing separate careers in 1968.

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WANTED: Mature, experienced woman for care in infant in home. Preferably experienced. Call 697-5554, ext. 530.
OVERSEAS repairman for IBM equipment, great opportunity. \$45,000. David, 683-0251. Snelling and Snelling Personnel.
MANAGER Trainee, plush surroundings. \$11,000 per month. 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel.
SECRETARY, handle invoices, nice office. \$12,500. David, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.
GENERAL Office, short hours, answer phones, fee paid, \$400. Jerri, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.
Lahoma's Beauty Salon has private booth for rent. Call 683-3115 or 694-8445.
RECEPTIONIST, answer phones, good typing, dictaphone, fee paid, \$900. Jerri, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.
WANTED: Bookkeeper, computer experience helpful, part-time to work half day, 9 days a week. Contact Janice Nease, 682-0500.
The Holdams is now accepting applications for full time bartenders and waitresses. Apply in person at 4300 W. Highway 80.
HOLIDAY Inn-T-Dome is now accepting applications for breakfast waitresses. Apply in person, 3904 W. Wall.
MATURE, responsible daytime help needed. Apply at Gryn-Salados, 4511 N. Midland, 683-6311.
HELP wanted: Mechanic with own hand tools, all phases of mechanical work, top pay. 683-3900.
PHARMACY Technician. Experience required. 20-25 hours per week. Contact Gary Parks at 689-8683.
The Holdams is now accepting applications for a full-time ballroom. Apply in person at 4300 W. Highway 80.
PROGRAM Aid needed for after school program. Part time. For more information call 694-7704.
MERIT Food Store now hiring experienced cashiers. Apply in person 1800 N. Big Springs.
NOW hiring waitresses, bartenders, and refrigerated air conditioning jobs. Call 683-3115 or 694-8445.
COMPRESSOR salesman wanted for Midland, Odessa area. Compression Service Co. 561-8390.
WAREHOUSE MAN/DELIVERY. Salary \$3.50 an hour minimum in person. Call 686-0407.
NEED Experienced surveying instrument man. Send resume to: Box 1186, Midland, Texas 79702.
WATRESS Wanted. Cody Calkins, 683-6311, 10 Plaza Center. Apply in person after 3pm.
HAIRDRESSER needed for above average commission shop. Some client base. Call 683-6311.
WANTED: Christian lady to work full or part time in Midland. Call 682-9408.
NEEDED LVN Medical Assistants. Med-Tech X-ray experience preferred. Midland Manor Emergency, 686-0232. Call 683-6311 for interview. Adia Temporal Services EOE.
The Holdams is now accepting applications for a front desk clerk. Apply in person, at 4300 W. Hwy. 80.
PART time women/men work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$6-85 hour. 697-6081.
HOME carter needed to deliver papers in Midland. Must have own transportation. No collecting. Call 683-6311.
NEEDED Immediately: person with IBM Manager Writer and/or IBM Data Entry Writer. Call 683-6311 for interview. Adia Temporal Services EOE.
HAVE place in small business for experienced well-mannered individual. \$800/month if qualified. Call 683-8963.
LANDSCAPE LABORERS: We desire experienced landscapers for local landscape company. Must be hard-working, honest, and clean-cut. Minimum of 6 months experience. Call for interview 684-7391, M-F, 8-5.

15 Help Wanted
BRENTWOOD Properties is currently taking applications for full time assistant manager. Experience is preferred. Call 563-2379 for interview.
AETNA Life and Casualty needs experienced commercial casualty claim representative. Contact Jim O'Connell 687-1553.
TAKING applications for experienced Bar Manager. Must be experienced in bar management. 1000 W. 120.
MR. Reuben's Restaurant needs waitresses and hostesses. Lunch only. Monday thru Friday. Midland and Culbuck. Apply in person.
LUNDO - Electronic has opening for electronic technician with integrated and solid state circuitry knowledge. Call 684-2644.
DAY Time housekeeper and nanny needed from 7am to 6pm. Will consider live in. References required. Call 697-4481 after 5pm.
15 Help Wanted
LOOKING for responsible, caring older person or older couple to house at or close in country place in return for good home and cheap rent. Please send resumes to Box 3-4 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.
SECURITY Firm is seeking cashier. Job requires high school diploma. Newly (at Midland Drive) No phone calls please.
CONSOLIDATED Bottling Company (Pepsi) is now accepting applications for sales/management position. Prior managerial experience helpful. Apply in person between 8 am and 12, and 5 pm to 5 pm. M-F. 1501 N. Fairgrounds.
ASSISTANT Manager needed for Midland apartment property. Prefer experience in leasing and bookkeeping. Excellent salary. Call 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.
POLICE Officers Needed. Must be State Certified with High School diploma. Apply in person at 3215 W. Wall, Midland, Texas 79702.
TEXAS Burger is now accepting applications for Assistant Manager. Experience a plus, but not required. Applicant must be willing to work nights and weekends and must be serious. Apply in person at 3215 W. Wall, Midland, Texas 79702.
NEED Immediately: Experienced receptionist for Fl. Stockton, Texas. Applicant must have minimum of 5 years experience or need not apply. Good benefits. Salary open. Send resume to: Attn: Mrs. Pat Kennedy, P.O. Box 662, San Antonio, Texas 78202.
ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTS PAYABLE independent oil and gas operator will train entry level person in all phases of oil and gas accounting payable. Computer data entry experience helpful. Benefits plus paid parking. resume to Accounts Payable, P.O. Box 993, Midland, TX 79702.
OLDFIELD Work. Immediate openings onshore, offshore and overseas. Also openings for construction. Overseas must have passport. To \$7000 plus monthly. Experienced or will train. Job openings for persons. Not an employment agency or direct hiring firm. NEED Immediately 18-20 year old "Big Sister" for 2 girls. Must have good driving record. Must be able to deliver and pick up children for school events, assist with homework. Call Mrs. Chandler after 6 pm. 683-8757.
ACCOUNTING PERSONNEL
Large independent oil and gas company has positions open for both experienced and non-experienced individuals within its accounting department. Prefer applicants with previous oil and gas experience. All commensurate benefits paid. To apply, mail salary requirements and resume to: ADOB Oil & Gas, Attn: Personnel, 1100 Western United Life Building, Midland, Texas 79701. Please call 683-6311.

15 Help Wanted
MIDLAND COLLEGE
MAINTENANCE department needs skilled mechanic for automotive and ground equipment repair. 2 years experience needed working with all types small engines and working outdoors. \$12,240.50 monthly, excellent benefits, call person 684-7851. EOE/AA
FITNESS Career. Career in physical fitness for person with healthy attitude. Background in athletics and sales or degree in P.E./Exercise Physiology preferred. Aerobic and exercise instructors, judge bar operator and nursery attendant needed. Apply in person at Golden Life Fitness Center 3600 Andrews Hwy between 2-4pm. No calls.
INDEPENDENT Brokerage and Oil and Gas Company, taking application for Landman's P.O. Box 2236, Midland, Texas 79702.
SECRETARY - Insurance. Permanent part time position. Good typing skills and pleasant phone personality. Send resume to Box 5-7, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.
TELEPHONE sales people needed. Evening hours. Excellent working conditions. Top hourly pay plus bonus. Call 694-2351.
EXCLUSIVE for Fur Sales Sales. Part time 20 plus hours per week. Sales experience necessary. Will train. Call Mr. Gortfield at 697-0839, ext. 201.
V.I.P.
SENIOR SECRETARY
Type 70 WPM. Word processor experience. Beautiful offices, wonderful people and office atmosphere. Salary to \$1500. DOE. Call V.I.P. Employment, 686-9717.
BOOKKEEPER PART-TIME
5 years experience in oil business. Must have ability to operate computer. Small office. Mornings, Monday-Friday, \$10 an hour. Submit resume to P.O. Box 10129, Midland, TX 79702.
PLUMBERS AND HELPERS
Full time work. Experienced. Commercial. Top pay and benefits.
Ace Furnace
214-556-1388
1960 W. NW. Hwy
Dallas
IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS
We need Secretaries, Typists, 50 plus WPM. Oil and Gas experience helpful. Word Processing, IBM, Lotus, QYX, Mag Card. EOE. Call for appointment.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527
IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS
We need Secretaries, Typists, 50 plus WPM. Oil and Gas experience helpful. Word Processing, IBM, Lotus, QYX, Mag Card. EOE. Call for appointment.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527
SIGNMAN
Needed immediately: Sign installation and service person. Three plus years experience.
ABC SIGN SERVICES
699-7795
RECEPTIONIST
Light typing, 50 WPM, filing, good appearance. \$700-\$750. Apply in person. Donathan Machinery Inc., 2427 East Highway 80.
COMPUTER OPERATOR PROGRAMMER
Big Spring ISD. IBM System 34, RPG II program. Experience as an operator with programming capability would be considered. (915)622-7694.
EXPERIENCED OIL AND GAS BOOKKEEPING WORK
Must be mature, self-motivated. Salary based on abilities/willingsness, experience/performance and growth. Must have professional goals and objectives. Mail transcripts, resume and references to Manager, Suite 428, Midland Petroleum Center, 900 NE Loop 410, San Antonio, Texas 78209. A stable, independent oil exploration company.
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Full time 3-11 position. Terrace West Nursing Center, 2811 N. Midland Drive. Top salary with good benefits. Contact: Patricia G. Gortfield, Director of Nursing, 697-3108.
LVN.
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Light typing, 50 WPM, filing, good appearance. \$700-\$750. Apply in person. Donathan Machinery Inc., 2427 East Highway 80.
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-6222

PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE

TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)
(26)	(27)	(28)	(29)	(30)
(31)	(32)	(33)	(34)	(35)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS)

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3-4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6-7 DAYS	8-10 DAYS	11 DAYS	12 DAYS	13 DAYS	14-15 DAYS	30 DAYS
15	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
16	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
17	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
18	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
19	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
20	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
21	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
22	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
23	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
24	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
25	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
26	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
27	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
28	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
29	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
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31	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
32	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
33	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
34	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
35	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50

CLIP AND MAIL- PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for Days, Beginning

NAME _____ **PHONE** _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Experienced technician with basic electronic skills. Call Shelby Marshall for appointment 687-0045.
WANTED:
People who want to make extra money. Now hiring extra help. Hourly rates \$7 to \$7 per hour plus tips. Must be 18 and over. Good money for people willing to work. Apply.
PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA
3303 MIDKIFF
Full time also available
PART time or full time. Cashiers and cooks. Will work with college or school schedules. Apply in person. Pinocchio's Pizza, 3303 Midkiff.
BIG Cheese Pizza. Part-time help wanted. In store and delivery drivers. Apply in person at either location. EOE.
NOW taking applications at 1300 S. Midland Drive. 3-11 pm and 11-7 am shifts.
NOW hiring for September opening. P.O. Box 3120, Midland, Texas 79701.
The Midland Hilton is now accepting applications for the position of PBX Operator and front desk clerk. Interested applicants should contact Dwight Maskew at 683-6131.
STATISTICAL TYPIST
Must be dependable and willing to work Saturdays. Call 687-5222 for interview.
SALES PERSON for large, well-known insurance company. Salary plus commission, excellent fringe benefits. Must be 21 or over. No experience necessary. Call Midland Map Company 682-1603 ext. 12.
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE clerk needed for retail gas distribution company. Experience helpful. Salary DOE. Competitive benefits. Call Mr. Gelfin at 682-4349.
THE sky's the limit in commission sales. Earn what you want to earn in radio sales. Well groomed, professional appearance a must. Call 332-4301 between 8 and 5 week days.
LONG John Silvers now hiring. Day time cook and counter positions available for experienced individuals. Offsetting time cook and counter positions available. Apply 4509 Midland-Midland Park Field.
Oil Field supply openings will train, possible relocation, some college and or experience helpful. Soleman and storeman positions available, salary DOE. 697-3191.
TRAINEE Map draftsman. Some basic drafting background a plus. Aptitude full-time in the near future. Hours are 8-5 pm, Monday thru Friday. Contact: Andrew Heine, Human Resources, 523-2299 for more information.
OPPORTUNITY for experienced sales person. You must be experienced in car sales, good prospect, self motivated, good closer. You will be rewarded with the most aggressive commission plan in area. Permian Toyota, 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691.
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HIRING NOW!
If you enjoy people and while earning \$1.00 an hour. Call 687-5222 for interview.
CLAYDESA COMMUNICATIONS
Executive sales position generating communications company. 2 to 3 years telecommunication sales a must. Excellent opportunity. Call 688-3000 for appointment.
GROWING independent needs bookkeeper. Minimum 1 year oil and gas experience required. No experience necessary. Send resume and salary requirements to: Partnership Accounts, P.O. Box 3120, Midland, Texas 79701.
AGGRESSIVE self motivated individual for telephone sales. Experience preferred, but will train. Air terminal computer work. Office. Minimum wage and good weekly bonus. Taking applications. Call Dorothy after 1:30, 561-1197.
EXPERIENCED Portrait Photographer needed to take heavy wedding schedule. Full-time position with highest pay in area for qualified individual. Also need lab technician/experienced photo consultants. Call 362-6888 for interview.
HEY MAN! Earn extra money to pay for your Christmas gifts. We need educational material to interested families. Flexible hours and guaranteed income for persons. Call 697-4455 Tuesday evening, September 11, 6-8:30 pm.
NEEDED 1 RN, LVN, and Medical Secretary with at least two years in medical and medical terminology. Willing to work rotating shifts and weekends. Send resume to 3301 Midland Midland, Texas 79703 or contact Martha at 682-2704.
IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time RN Staff nurse for active Home Health Agency. Home Health Agency, 523-2299 for more information.
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16	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
17	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
18	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
19	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
20	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
21	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
22	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
23	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
24	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
25	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
26	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
27	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
28	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
29	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
30	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	16.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
31	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
32	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
33	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
34	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
35	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
36	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
37	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
38	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
39	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
40	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
41	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
42	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
43	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
44	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
45	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
46	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
47	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
48	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
49	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
50	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
51	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
52	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
53	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
54	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
55	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
56	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
57	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
58	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
59	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
60	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
61	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
62	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
63	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
64	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
65	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
66	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
67	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
68	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
69	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
70	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
71	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
72	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
73	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
74	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
75	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
76	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
77	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
78	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
79	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
80	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
81	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
82	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
83	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
84	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
85	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
86	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
87	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
88	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
89	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
90	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
91	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
92	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
93	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
94	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
95	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
96	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
97	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
98	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
99	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30
100	8.00	13.20	15.50	17.70	21.39	25.99	30.28	32.86	33.24	37.67	71.30

ACCOUNTANT

Degree in Accounting, 2-5 years of accounting experience. Practical computer experience. Supervisory experience. Willing to work and learn. Competitive salary. Excellent fringe benefit program.

POSITION: Accountant for Trinity Towers and Manor Park.

Send Resumes to:

William G. Saxton, CEO
Trinity Towers
Manor Park
P.O. Box 68342
Midland, TX 79709

Deadline in receiving resumes is Sept. 21, 1984. No phone calls.

LANDMAN

Independent oil and gas company has immediate opening for a Landman with a minimum of 3 years experience. Excellent opportunity for self-motivated and responsible individual with good communication skills. Prefer non-smoker.

We offer competitive compensation based on your experience and abilities. For immediate consideration please send resume with salary history to--

Box K-6, c/o
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

ALL REPLY CONFIDENTIAL

ACCOUNTANT

Agricultural organization is seeking qualified individual to fill responsible position. 2-3 years accounting experience with a degree in accounting a must. Agricultural experience helpful, but not necessary. Good benefits. Salary negotiable.

Call
683-4181
Between 9 am & 11 am.
Ask for Tommy Newsom

PRODUCTION CLERK

American Trading & Production Corp. has an immediate opening for a Production Clerk in our Midland district office. Responsibilities of this position include all Railroad Commission reports, gas severance tax determination reports and secretarial support for the engineering department.

Candidate should have 1 year of oil and gas experience, 50 wpm typing, 10-key by touch, and mathematical aptitude. Interested candidates should send resume, including salary history, to:

Personnel Manager
110 W. Louisiana Ave.
Atrium Center Bldg. Suite 300
Midland, Texas 79701

All replies will remain confidential.
EEO M/F

SENIOR LANDMAN

Publicly-held oil firm with headquarters in Midland, Texas is seeking an ambitious individual for the position of Senior Landman. The successful candidate will be a highly motivated and responsible individual with the following qualifications:

Minimum 7 years land work
Major oil company experience
Contract Knowledge
Permian Basin experience

We offer salaries commensurate with experience, outstanding benefits and an opportunity for career growth. Please submit resume and salary history in strictest confidence to:

Box E-6
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

DRIVERS WANTED

Domino's Pizza, needs drivers for its Midland location. Full and part time positions available. Drivers can make up to \$6.00 an hour. Must be 18, have own car, must be able to work nights and weekends. Apply after 4pm, at 3302 W. Illinois, 2215 N. Midland Dr. and 2106 N. Big Spring.

DRUG/MEDICAL SALESPERSON

A Sales position exists in the Midland/Odessa, West Texas, and Texas Panhandle. Sales of Family Planning products to retail pharmacies, drug wholesalers, and physicians. Sales experience in the drug field preferred but not essential. Position requires 75% overnight travel. Salary, Expenses, Company Car, Major Medical, Hospitalization, Dental, Life Insurance, Long Term Disability and Retirement Benefits.

Please send resume to:

YOUNGS
DRUGS PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Box K-4
c/o the Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXXON CO. USA

is seeking Secretarial personnel for its Midland offices. Preferred qualifications include: Prior experience with an energy company and a minimum of 55 wpm typing. Exxon offers excellent salaries and benefits. To schedule pre-employment test, please call:

683-0568 weekdays
between 7:30am-11:30am

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY - Immediate opportunity for receptionist/secretary in Administration. Position reports to Administrative Assistant. The qualified candidate should possess the following skills and experience:

- 70 to 75 wpm-typing
 - dictaphone
 - ability to meet the public
 - minimum 2 years experience
 - good writing skills desired
- To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer:
- competitive salary
 - a generous employee benefits package
 - varied duties & responsibilities

For consideration, please contact the Human Resources Development Department at 685-1538, or kindly submit resume to:

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TX 79701
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We're looking for an individual with experience in customer service and computer input to work full time in our billing office. 10 key and typing necessary. If you like to keep busy and enjoy a challenge, stop by and fill out an application. Excellent benefits including dental.



Times Mirror Cable Television
2530 South Midriff of Midland Midland, 79704
E.O.E. M/F

DIVISION LAND SECRETARY

Independent oil and gas company has an opening for a mature, responsible individual possessing an excellent command of organizational skills and written/oral communications. Minimum of 4 years secretarial experience (land or legal experience helpful). Require Word Processor knowledge with typing of 75 WPM, shorthand a plus. Qualified candidates please submit resume and salary history to the following:

MGF OIL CORPORATION
Attn: Employee Relations
P.O. Box 360
Midland, Texas 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

Pinkie's LIQUOR STORES

MANAGER TRAINEES

Pinkie's Liquor Stores, Inc. one of the nation's largest retail liquor companies is presently seeking motivated individuals for management positions. Applicants will be trained in all facets of retail store management to include: Retail sales in marketing - Retail inventory control - Public relations and profit and loss analyst. Company benefits include: Group life and health insurance, corporate retirement plan, employee purchase discounts, paid vacations and holidays.

Pinkie's Northland Store
110 Northland Center
Midland
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LAND SECRETARY

Large independent oil company has an immediate opening for a Land Secretary with minimum 1 year experience, 60 wpm net typing, and shorthand helpful. Excellent benefits and paid parking.

WOODS PETROLEUM
310 W. Illinois, Suite 300
Midland, Texas 79701
EOE M/F/H/V

STORE MANAGER TRAINEES

We have immediate openings for full time Manager Trainee and Assistant Managers. Good starting salary with periodic increases. Excellent opportunity for advancement and excellent company benefits including paid training. Applications and/or resumes accepted at the 7-11 district office at:

3915 Tanglewood
Odessa, Texas 79762

Applicants selected for interview will be contacted and appointment scheduled.
EOE M/F/H/V

FURR'S CAFETERIAS

Now Accepting Applications.
Apply in person.
No Phone Calls please
FURR'S CAFETERIAS
Town & Country Shopping Center

NEEDED full/part time, 5 day week, person for data entry. Needs to be familiar with the oil and gas business. Revenue distribution, A/R, accounts payable and receivables, self motivated, neat appearance, pleasant attitude, responsible. Send all inquiries to P.O. Box 50772 Midland, Texas 79710.

NEED handicapped, retiree or able bodied people to sell, distribute or train and supervise people selling health and nutrition products on a higher commission basis. Interview will be at 2pm sharp, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Must be over 18 years old. 4400 N. Big Spring, Room 57-A. Mission Square Plaza.

INPUT CLERK

Hard Worker/Self Starter only need apply.
Call MONDAY Only, 563-2180, ask for Bob.

MATERIALS ACCOUNTING CLERK

Progressive independent oil producer is seeking a qualified individual to fill this responsible position. Duties will include maintaining a card system, maintaining document files, preparation of journal entries and coding of material transfers. Experience a definite plus, good benefits, salary negotiable. Call 683-4181 between 9 and 11 am, ask for Tommy Newsom.

REVENUE ACCOUNTANT

Diversified energy company is seeking a qualified individual to fill responsible position. Duties include: payout reporting, inputting monthly checks, division of interest updates and other related duties. Degree required. Salary D.O.E. Good benefits.

Call
683-4181
Between 9 am & 11 am
Ask for Tommy Newsom

SECRETARY FINANCE/ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Position reports to the Assistant Vice President, Chief Accounting Officer and is responsible for the clerical and administrative needs of the department. Position requires understanding and ability to work with financial statements and data, IBM Personal Computer, and calculator. Prefer word processing experience with typing speed of 60 wpm minimum. Excellent fringe benefits package including paid parking. Salary commensurate with experience. Opportunity to work in professional environment with New York Stock Exchange Fortune 1000 Company. Contact Mindy Campbell at 685-0243 or write:

ELCOR CORPORATION
2100 WILCO BUILDING
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
EOE M/F

FULL CHARGE OIL & GAS BOOKKEEPER

Responsible for 2 small oil & gas exploration companies and 2 oil & gas limited partnerships. Major duties include joint interest billing, revenue distribution, accounts receivable, accounts payable and financials. Minimum of 3 years experience required. Call Mary Monahan to arrange an interview.

684-5567
or send resume to:
619 W. Texas Su 400
Midland, Texas 79701

Advertising specialty manufacturer needs: CUSTOMER SERVICE ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Duties include: order editing, computer entry, customer contact by telephone and correspondence. We will train, however some work experience is necessary. Degree preferred.

TERACO, INC.
2080 COMMERCE
694-7736

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Immediate opening is available for a Production Engineer with 5 years production experience. Must be knowledgeable with downhole equipment and field operations. Send complete resume to:

Box K-1
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

COLLEGE BOUND - HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

How do you finance 4 years of college? We have a way. Not a loan, not a gimmick, just a good deal. Call 800-354-9627 for scholarship information.

SALESPERSON

Established firm needs experienced commercial salesperson. Excellent compensation and benefits package. Call:

563-1642
For Appointment

COCKTAIL WAITRESS NEEDED

LA BODEGA RESTAURANT
2700 N. Big Spring
684-5594

GENERAL LINE MECHANICS NEEDED

GM Experience Preferred.
Truck Experience A Plus.
Apply to Tom Shambaugh
FRANK SEE CHEVROLET
694-9601

OIL TOOL SALES AND SERVICE PROFESSIONALS

ELDER OIL TOOLS manufactures and services quality equipment for completion, stimulation, and remedial application. The company's growth continues with expansion to the Permian Basin with the opening of a district location and warehouse in Odessa-to serve production operators and the wholesale market.

Aggressive oil tool professionals are needed for both sales and service. Proven successful experience with packers and/or service tools is essential for consideration. Offering good salary, incentive bonus, benefits package, and most important-advancement opportunities. For more information or to arrange an interview, call Personnel Director (512) 564-2201. Or send your resume to ELDER OIL TOOLS, Tarkenton, TX 78164. ATTN: Personnel Director.

**CAREER PATH TEMPORARIES**

Need You!
Secretaries, Typists
Long and Short Term Assignments

Call Donna Pollard
682-5166
201 Oakridge Square



Maintenance technician needed to fill position in Midland, TX. Must be able to sweep/balance, trouble shoot and set level in headend. 400 MHZ systems. Experience helpful. Call 686-7492, between 8 am & 9 am for appointment.

E.O.E.

PROJECT SECRETARY

This position requires good organizational and secretarial skills with the ability to work independently in stress situations, meeting deadlines on a regular basis. Requirements include word processor experience, college or business school training, and a minimum of 3 years of substantial secretarial experience. Please call for interview appointment.

THE ORTLOFF CORPORATION
4805 Andrews Hwy
Midland, Texas 79703
(915) 697-4111

An Elcor Company
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART-time Leasing Agent. Experience meeting the public helpful. 685-0887.

National publishing house needs editors with teaching backgrounds to design microcomputer software. To pursue a challenging career in the educational publishing business, send resume to:

Gamco Industries, Inc.
Box 1911
Big Spring, TX 79720

Part-time position with home builder with individual with past sales experience. Good commission plan and training program. Excellent position for retired person. 699-7084.

SHAKEY'S

It looking for bartenders and kitchen help to work nights between 5pm-12am. Please apply at 3305 Andrews Highway after 2pm. No phone calls will be accepted.

EXECUTIVE Director, Permian Basin Center for Rethed Women, BS or BA in behavior science, MA preferred. Business background helpful. Position includes responsibilities in program planning, financial management, public relations and personnel management. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume in care of Search Committee, Box 2942, Midland, Texas 79702.

INSTALLERS

Need 3 people to install energy management equipment. \$12 hour or paid per installation.

Call
1-800-554-3348, Ext. 31

IMMEDIATE OPENING

General office, 40 hour week, benefits, \$900 to start, raise in 90 days. For appointment
699-5186
A-1 Inc.

FIELD WELDERS NEEDED

Minimum 2 years oilfield welding. Single hand welders only. All others need not apply.

AL & SON'S WELDING
683-3008
E.O.E.

Honda of Midland is currently taking applications for PARTS DEPARTMENT HELP

Apply In Person
4040 W. Wall
See Brian, Service Manager

GEOLOGIST-OILFINDER

Midland Independent needs Permian Basin experienced Geologist. Minimum 6 years, permanent position. Send resume to:

Geologist
P.O. Box 3759
Midland, Texas 79702
or Call 915-683-3272 Geologist
All inquiries are confidential

EDP Midland, TX ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Person with experience in Analog and Digital circuitry to work in Quality Assurance Department. College or technical training preferred. Call Gene 915-694-6633

CONTRACT LABOR

Experienced telephone technicians needed

694-6578

HOSPITAL CONTROLLER. Minimum 3-5 years accounting experience including 2 years hospital experience of assistant controller level. Small rural hospital affiliated with major multi hospital system. Excellent opportunity for growth and advancement within company. Call Administrator 915-336-2241 or send resume to P.O. Box 1648 Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735. EOE.

COCKTAIL Waitress. Holiday Inn T. Dome, 3904 W. Wall. No phone calls.

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER Needed for Midland Apartment property. Cleaning of vacant apartments required. Experience preferred. Apply in person, Greenhouse Apartments, 2212 W. Wadley. No phone calls, please.

CASHIER/HOSTESS

Split shift, apply in person only after 2pm or call for an appointment.

LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

OPPORTUNITIES

For Customer Service oriented personnel. New hiring for all positions. Counter Control, Food and Beverage Service Attendants, Maintenance Personnel, Youth Directors, and other positions. Apply in person only to any of the World Class Bowling Centers: Delwood Lanes, No.14 Delwood Mall, Fairmont Park Lanes, 5320 N. Loop 250, Regal Lanes 3920 W. Wall.

CASE Worker for Fort Stockton mental health center, need a Bachelors degree in psychology, occupational therapy, physical therapy, early childhood intervention, or a related field. Bilingual and 1 year experience preferred but not required. \$17,076 a year starting salary. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Dianne Gonzales, 915-336-3383 or send resume to 1123 N. Main, Fort Stockton, TX 79735. E.O.E.

TAX ACCOUNTANT
CPA OFFICE

Minimum 2-3 years experience in tax with oil and gas experience. Top pay for qualified person. Send salary history and resume to Box J-3, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

The Permian Corporation has a need for a qualified diesel mechanic in our Big Lake, Texas maintenance facility. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. For application and interview, contact Bill Whiteley.

The Permian Corporation
Garden City Hwy
683-4711, ext 247
EOE M/F

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Independent oil and gas company is seeking an individual to fill the position of secretary/receptionist. This position requires bookkeeping experience, typing 60 wpm, and 10-key by touch. Only non-smokers need apply. Submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Box K-9
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

PART-time Cashier. Hours 2:30-6:30. Village Car Wash, 604 Andrews Highway.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Seeking skilled applicant whose duties would include answering phones, handling messages, dispersing mail, greeting guest and helping. Qualified applicants must have excellent typing skills and pleasant phone voice. Prefer non-smoker, no calls please. Send resume to:

Gruss Petroleum Man. Inc.
900 Building of the S.W.
Midland, Texas 79701.

MIDLAND COLLEGE STUDENT ACTIVITIES SECRETARY

Responsible for all office functions which include bookkeeping, mail, phone calls, job placement records and job posting board. Supervise game room personnel, maintain money from game room equipment and regular office duties. The position requires an individual with 1 year bookkeeping experience, 45 wpm typing, excellent organizational skills and flexibility to work some overtime. Salary \$1200 per month, excellent benefits. Call Personnel 684-7851. EOE/AA.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

General office, 40 hour week, benefits, \$900 to start, raise in 90 days. For appointment
699-5186
A-1 Inc.

FIELD WELDERS NEEDED

Minimum 2 years oilfield welding. Single hand welders only. All others need not apply.

AL & SON'S WELDING
683-3008
E.O.E.

CIVIL TECHNICIAN

Lubbock

Are you ready to take on a supporting role on major transportation design projects? HDR, one of the nation's TOP 20 engineering design firms, has a career opportunity in our expanding Lubbock office for a Civil Technician.

The qualified candidate will have at least 1 year of drafting experience, will possess excellent lettering skills, and will be highly energetic and motivated to excel in a fast-paced and dynamic environment. Must be familiar with AutoCAD system.

The selected individual will perform general drafting responsibilities, quantities, estimates and alignments, roadway geometry, cross section, typical section and some bridge layout. You will be given an opportunity to learn CAD as well.

HDR offers a competitive salary and benefits package and a real opportunity to grow. For immediate consideration, call Jan Wiley COLLECT at (214) 980-0001 after 12:00 Monday or send your resume in confidence to:

HDR

12700 Hillcrest Rd.
Suite 125
Dallas, Texas 75230
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MIDLAND YMCA

MALE JANITOR: needed for night and weekend duty, including Men's Health Club work. Experience preferred.

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST needed to work weekdays 3 pm to 10 pm and Saturday 7 am to 6 pm.

Apply at
800 N. Big Spring
682-2551

NOW HIRING

For
ANSWERING SERVICE
and RADIO DISPATCH

Experience.
697-4089

AVON

AN AMERICAN TRADITION
Serving American homes for 98 years, Avon offers one of the best earning opportunities in the direct-selling industry. Now you can be a 50-50 partner with Avon, and earn extra money when you sponsor others as Avon Representatives. Avon, cherishing a friendly spirit, is a company you'll be proud to represent.

Discover Avon today.
698-6708
New Carlin-District Sales Mgr.

MANAGEMENT trainees. Dominos Pizza needs sharp aggressive people who can assume store management in 3 to 7 months. Competitive base salary, incentive bonus program and franchise opportunity available. Apply after 4pm with resume at Dominos Plaza, 2215 N. Midland Dr., 3302 W. Illinois, 2106 N. Big Spring.

THE University of Texas at the Permian Basin-Supervisory Level Position in the physical plant. Person must be knowledgeable of air conditioning, plumbing, painting, construction and all other crafts and skills related to maintaining a large building complex. The person selected will be expected to schedule and supervise a work crew of more than 20 persons. The University is searching for a person with the ability to act as Assistant Director of the physical plant and to be responsible in the absence of the director. Experience in the trades is essential. Technical education highly desirable. Working conditions and benefits are excellent. Salary will be negotiable based upon experience and education. Send letter of application and resume to: Elizabeth Mallonee, Director of Personnel, The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, 4901 E. University, Odessa, Texas 79762. EOE/AAE. UP85-176-5.

Experienced warehouseman and driver needed immediately for local moving and storage company. Experienced only need apply.

Secretary-75-80 wpm, word processor, IBM display, good benefits.

Experienced outside salespersons needed from Midland-Odessa area. Degree only. Contact

Success Personnel, Inc.
3300 North A
Bldg. 2, Suite 101
Midland, Texas 79705
687-5514

WE HAVE 50 POSITIONS

National company has 50 immediate openings for sharp girls and guys to assist manager in demonstrating an exciting new product. No sales experience necessary as we furnish a 2 week paid training program (\$150 per week). Work with a group of ambitious young people who are really going places. There is plenty of room for advancement. For interview call Mrs. Kunz 333-9678, 9 am to 5 pm weekdays. Also needed is executive secretary, salary plus bonus.

MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

ARE YOU "WENDY'S KIND OF PEOPLE?"

At Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger Restaurant we believe in a total commitment to satisfying every customer. We are dedicated to quality—not just talking about it. Our beef is pattied fresh daily at our restaurants. Each sandwich is made to order with the customers choice of condiments. Our sandwiches never sit under heat lamps like the other hamburger restaurants you know. If you share our dedication to quality, you're "Wendy's Kind Of People", and we want to talk to you.

We are a growing Wendy's operation in the West Texas area committed to hiring only quality individuals who want to be a part of the Wendy's Management team. As a Wendy's Manager, you'll learn that people are your most valuable resource and will be able to lead them to meet our tough standards. You'll relish the opportunity to be closely involved with the daily operation of our restaurants. Two years college or previous management experience is required. If you're "Wendy's Kind Of People", and want to receive the kind of salary and company benefits you deserve, Call for an appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Between 9am-5pm
ASK FOR DAVID WILKINSON
682-2302

MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL

Now Interviewing For:

RN's-ICU
Pharmacists
Physical Therapists
Laboratory Manager
X-Ray Technician
Nutrition Support-RD
Bio Med Technician
Insurance Billing Clerk
Medical Records Discharge Analyst
Department Secretary
Cashier-Exp.

Contact: Faye C. Van Blake
Professional Services Recruiter

Medical Services Hospital
P.O. Box 7239
Odessa, Texas 79760
915-333-7111 ext. 480

Secretary

Use your secretarial and records-preparation abilities to establish a career with ARCO Oil and Gas Company in Midland.

This opportunity offers highly competitive salary and excellent benefits as well as challenging work with a major division of Atlantic Richfield Company. You must have two or more years of secretarial experience, preferably in the oil and gas industry. Good typing and shorthand skills required.

Please send a brief description of your qualifications and work history to:

Employee Relations Department
ARCO Oil and Gas Company
P.O. Box 1610
Midland, TX 79702

ARCO Oil and Gas Company
An equal opportunity employer

AGGRESSIVE young oil company needs a diligent individual to work part-time doing manual oil and gas bookkeeping and some other office duties. Individual needs to have experience in dealing with joint interest billings, partnership reporting, quarterly reports, financial statements, general journal, general ledger, and various forms such as 1099, 1065, and 941. Send resume to p.o. box 2196, Midland, TX 79702. Salary and hours negotiable.

TYPISTS

For temporary or permanent assignments Call

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

UNIVERSAL FLUIDS A/P CLERK

Previous experience preferred. CRT experience helpful. Salary DOE.

2c14>Contact Skip at:
688-3130
ClayDesta Bank Bldg, Su 2700

EARN EXTRA CASH IN YOUR SPARE TIME

WANTED
Temporary Collectors

For Information Please Call

J.J. Jackson, 682-5311
Monday-Friday

Midland Reporter-Telegram

SECRETARY FOR INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY

EXCELLENT SECRETARIAL AND TYPING SKILLS REQUIRED. IBM Memory 75, 10-key by touch, joint billing, light bookkeeping and oil experience necessary. No shorthand. One Secretary Office. Non-smoker.

Please Call 684-8630



MANAGERS And Assistants For McDONALDS Or Retail Management

Two years fast food management experience preferred.

BENEFITS AVAILABLE:

- * 5 day work week
- * 2 week vacation
- * Free Meals
- * Major Medical and dental insurance
- * Bonus Program
- * Quarterly Performance review
- * Structured training program

Apply at

1111 Andrews Highway
for confidential interview

ACCOUNTING MANAGER TRAINEE OPPORTUNITY IN WEST TEXAS

Southland Corporation is seeking an Accounting Manager Trainee to work in West Texas. The job location may be in Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa or Midland. The successful candidate will complete a training program of approximately 12 months in Odessa.

The job requires someone willing to travel and may require relocation.

We prefer a BBA graduate with accounting and previous work experience in a retail accounting office. Salary entry \$17,800.00.

We have an excellent benefits package, which includes: paid health, life and dental insurance, profit sharing plan, credit union privileges and many more.

If you have the credentials and want an outstanding career opportunity with a corporation that continues to experience tremendous growth, send your resume immediately to:

Accounting Manager
7-Eleven
2906 4th Street
Lubbock, TX 79415

LEASE RECORDS ANALYST

Mesa Petroleum Co. is an aggressive independent oil and gas exploration company. We currently have a challenging and responsible position for a lease records analyst in our Permian Basin Division in Midland, Texas.

Qualified applicants should have 31 years experience in all phases of land lease-records analysis and knowledge of posting incoming leases, preparation of AFE's, quoting invoices, processing title opinion and other land related duties. The position will require at least 60wpm typing and would prefer someone that has word processing and shorthand.

This is an excellent opportunity for career development. We offer outstanding benefits including profit sharing, stock purchase plan, YMCA membership, and extensive insurance coverage-major medical hospitalization/dental/vision/hearing. Free parking in the building and above-average salaries commensurate with experience are offered.

Please send resume to:



Mary Collins
Mesa Petroleum Co.
Vaughn Building, Suite 1000
Midland, TX 79701
(915) 683-5391
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

CAREER CHANGE

Consider

Emis Commercial Equipment Inc.

Strong minimum commission

2,000 per month for fast food

equipment distribution-sales

Representatives.

* Exclusive Lines

* Local Accounts Territory

* No nights or weekends

* Management Opening (We

promote from within)

* New car program after 90 days

* Group Insurance

* Immediate employment for person

selected

* 2 days intensive equipment

training program in modern

showroom facilities

* Meals and lodging provided

during training

* Travel expenses reimbursed

Our sales staff makes us great!

Emis Commercial Equipment Inc.

214-875-4766

Call Sunday Noon-Midnight

Monday 9am-5pm

Tuesday 9am-1pm

We Support

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SIGN COMPANY EXPANDING

Now taking applications for sign

installers and fabricators. Experience

preferred. Top salaries and company

benefits. Would be willing to train

dependable applicant having above

average mechanical, electrical, and

welding experience.

Call 689-9857

For Appointment

CHURCH SECRETARY

Wilshire Park Baptist Church is accepting applications for Church Secretary. Requirements for this position include: excellent typing skills, good organizational ability, and a minimum of 3 years general secretarial experience. Please call the Church office after 8:30 am for interview appointment.

Wilshire Park Baptist Church
801 S. Bentwood
Midland, Texas 79703
915-694-7787

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Is Now Hiring For:

MOTOR ROUTE CARRIERS

NEEDED for Midland North side. Approximate earnings \$550 per month for average 2 1/2 hours daily work.

CALL
682-5311

Circulation Department

CONTRACT ANALYST



HNG Oil Company is seeking a Contract Analyst for its Midland office. Individual will be responsible for preparing and monitoring complete NGPA well determinations and applications. Other entry level contract administration duties will be assigned and some light typing and filing will be required. Experience required: Minimum 2 years of production/operation experience with oil and gas company. NGPA experience a plus. For prompt and confidential consideration, please send your resume including salary history to:

Larry K. Scoggin
Manager of Administration
HNG Oil Company
P.O. Box 2267
Midland, TX 79702
915/686-3613
HNG Oil an equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES needed. Please call

563-3194.

V.I.P. TAX ACCOUNTANT SUPERVISORS

(Need 3)

3 plus years, CPA, Supervision

experience. Good benefits and

bonus. Call V.I.P. Employment,

686-9717.

ASSISTANT PROPERTY MANAGER

Applicant needs to be executive material, however have a good maintenance background. Possess strong communication skills and the ability to communicate well with the public and contractors. Business degree preferred however not absolutely necessary if other qualifications are met. Stable position, benefits and salary based upon qualifications. Submit resume and salary requirements to: Box 349, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1430, Midland, TX 79702. All employees within our company have been notified of the available position.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

PROGRAMMER I: Performs programming work and general systems analysis. Must have 3 years Cobol programming experience, financial systems experience, online and Burroughs experience helpful. \$2038-\$2360 monthly.

GOLF COURSE SUPERINTENDENT: Supervisory work in the maintenance of Municipal Golf Course. Must have Texas Pesticide License, Texas Driver's License, Bachelor of Science degree in Agronomy, 5 years experience in maintenance of Texas Golf course greens and fairways. Closing date 9-30-84. \$2447-\$2602 monthly.

Interested Persons Contact Personnel, Rm 410, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas, 683-4281.

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer and shall not discriminate against any applicant for employment because of age, sex, marital status, race, religion, national origin, or handicap.

ENGINEERS

As a leader in developing gas treating technology, we currently have job opportunities available which offer high potential and professional rewards in the following areas:

SENIOR PROCESS ENGINEER

Provides detailed process design for amine and membrane gas treating plants. Will have good communication skills, and will be capable of interfacing with customers and performing in a project engineering role. Will have B.S. in Chemical Engineering with 5+ years related experience.

SENIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Provides detailed mechanical design for amine and membrane gas treating plants. Will have good communications skills and will be capable of interfacing with customers and performing in a project engineering role. Will have BSME with 5+ years related experience.

We offer an attractive benefits package and competitive compensation. If you are the professional we seek, send your resume to the attention of Jim Marrs. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

PERRY GAS COMPANIES, INC.
P.O. Box 7059
Odessa, Texas 79760

Did You Know?

We are opening
a new store
in Odessa in October

.....with the LARGEST arts and crafts, frames, yarns, stitchery, cards, hobbies and flower departments in the state at the lowest prices ever!

Applications
will be accepted

3138 Andrews Hwy.
1 Energy Square Center
starting Tues., Sept. 11 at 9am

We make your hours to fit your schedule.

Michaels

You can
always find
it for less
DAILY 10-9
SUNDAY 12-6

Looking for Bookkeeper
Experienced Art Framing
Floral Stitchery and
General Craft Dept. Heads.

Midland, Texas

Staff Geophysicist

Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. is one of the nation's largest independent energy and real estate development companies.

Due to continued expansion of our Midland district office, we have an opening for a Staff Geophysicist.

Qualified candidates will possess a BS degree (MS preferred) and 6-8 years seismic interpretation experience in the Permian Basin. Some exposure to seismic acquisitions and processing would be a plus.

Mitchell employees enjoy an excellent salary and benefit package which includes hospitalization, life insurance and dental programs.

If you qualify, please send your resume, including salary history, to:

Mr. Todd Good
Mitchell Energy & Development Corp.
Employee Relations/Energy
P.O. Box 4000
The Woodlands, TX
77387-4000
713-363-6673

We Practice Equal
Opportunity Employment.

MITCHELL ENERGY & DEVELOPMENT CORP.

ANNOUNCING THE TEMPORARY SERVICE THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE V.I.P. LIMITED

If you are a person interested in the unlimited possibilities of working temporary, call Tina at

V.I.P. Limited
686-9717

The Temporary Service
Where You Are A
Very Important Person

SERVICE Station attendant - Neat, honest, dependable. Nights and weekends. Call John 683-6452.

NIGHT Dispatcher/Bookkeeper. 3pm to 12am. Prefer male. Call 458-3279 Baker Construction Company.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST

Position available for Respiratory Therapist with a minimum of 2 years experience, credentialed preferred.

Areas of responsibility include intensive care units, (NICU, PICU, SCU), mechanical ventilation, Transcutaneous monitoring, and arterial blood gas. We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. For additional information please contact:

Personnel Department
Odessa Women's & Children's Hospital
520 E. 6th St.
Odessa, Texas 79760
915-334-8397
EEO Male/Female

WE V
if you like
like being
you're not
commission
fastest grow
company
trained pro
in perform
to advance
company
job training
for Mr. Co
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sidered.

Mod & Full No Begins at BENNIGAN'S

We Have Job Opportunities
APPLY IN PERSON:
FULL OR PART-TIME

EXCELLENT BENEFITS
APPLY 2-4 PM, SUN-THURS.
4517 N. MIDKIFF
697-3237

An equal opportunity employer, m/f.

BENNIGAN'S

Seismic Personnel (Foreign Operations)

Western Geophysical Company, a division of Litton Industries, is searching for experienced land seismic field operating personnel and may have a position for you.

Successful applicants will have a minimum of two years seismic land experience as observers, vibrator mechanics, vibrator technicians, surveyors or drillers. These positions are for a minimum of two years in our Middle Eastern field operations. Positions are in a single status due to the lack of family accommodations.

Only those individuals who possess the necessary experience should apply by sending your resume, including salary history, to:

Employment Office
Western Geophysical Company
P.O. Box 2469
Houston, Texas 77252

Principals Only
an equal opportunity employer m/f



FULL TIME MENS SUIT SALESMAN

Previous experience in men's tailored clothing required.

- Planned Training Programs
- Excellent Health Plan
- Life Insurance
- Vacation & Sick Leave
- Credit Union
- Employee Discount

DILLARD'S

Call 697-7911 for interview appointment
Interviewing Hours 10-12 and 2-4

Equal Opportunity Employer

WE WANT YOU

INDEPENDENT Oil and Gas firm has an opening in its engineering/production department for someone with accurate typing, filing, recording, and mathematical skills. Job requires attention to detail and diligence. Prefer some prior oil and gas experience, especially in the area of handling production statistics. On-hand computer experience and ten key by touch would be helpful but not mandatory.

Please submit resume with salary history to:
Gruss Petroleum Management, Inc.
900 Building of the South West
Midland, TX 79701
Attention: Production Department
Prefer non-smokers, no calls please.

Sii McEvoy

Division of Smith International, Inc.

McEvoy is one of the world's leading manufacturers and marketers of wellhead completion equipment for the oil and gas industry. As one of the fastest growing divisions of Smith International, Inc., we offer career opportunities in the following areas:

SENIOR MACHINIST

8 or more years experience in operating lathes, mills, and other related metal cutting machines. Prefer NC/CNC experience.

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

6 or more years experience in installing, rebuilding and maintaining lathes, mills and other related metal cutting machines is required.

For immediate consideration send resume to:

Larry Skrabanek
Manager-Employee Relations
McEvoy
P.O. Box 987
Temple, TX 76503
817-771-4610

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN

Would you like to have every other week off? Work 70 hours and be paid for 80 hours? That's what Terrace West Nursing Center has to offer. Plus good benefits and top salary. Apply in person 2800 N. Midland Drive with Pat Charlton, Director of Nursing Services.

ADVERTISING DISPATCH CLERK

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening in its advertising dispatch department. This department is responsible for processing of advertising material to and from the composition department, delivery of ad proofs to retailers and copies after publication. Dependable transportation is required. Automobile allowance is given.

The person we are looking for must be neat in appearance, have the ability to communicate well, have good typing skills (45 wpm), work well with others as a team and be punctual and dependable.

In addition to an enjoyable work atmosphere, we offer a top benefit package which includes medical, dental, retirement, vacation, profit sharing...all paid by the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

PLEASE PICK UP APPLICATION
AT OUR SWITCHBOARD

Qualified Applicants Will Be
Contacted for Interview
201 East Illinois

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?

Can you live on \$2000 a month, we can furnish you an automobile, give you a monthly clothing allowance plus hospitalization and medical insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation to men and women willing to give themselves a chance instead of taking a chance.

WAKE UP Don't Disqualify Yourself NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

All you need is the right attitude along with drive and an unquenchable thirst. Age, sex, background no barrier, we will train you for the largest water treatment company in the U.S. today. For Personal interview, be on time.

EXECUTEL MOTEL
AIRPORT TERMINAL
SUNDAY SEPT. 9TH
1PM SHARP
SEE MRS. TERRY

KELLY SERVICES

Is hiring people with key skills.

- Secretaries (55+ words per min.)
- Typists (Drilling reports helpful)
- Data Entry
- Gas Accounting

We know that valuable office skills will diminish if they are not used. We offer our temporary employees assignments using their skills, professional and adaptability—three important keys of the Kelly standards of performance—a part of the Kelly Elite in Midland. If your ability and background fit our needs of quality—Kelly Services is for you! Please call for an appointment.

689-9801

KELLY The Kelly Girl
SERVICES People
EOE M/F/H

We have immediate openings for full and part time Clerks. Starting salary \$3.75 per hour with periodic increases. Excellent opportunity for advancement and excellent benefits.

**APPLICATIONS
ACCEPTED
AT ANY
7-11 STORE
IN MIDLAND**

EOE M/F/V/H

SALES/AGENTS

SALESPERSONS wanted to work full or part time in Midland or Big Spring. Make good money. 684-3542.

SALESMEN to add this furniture item to his route or experienced salesman to work on high commission basis. New item strikingly unique. Call 689-0094.

NEEDED: Real Estate brokers experienced in all phases of real estate. Call 214-686-4880. Send resume or come by 3230 E. Hwy 97, Suite 121, Mesquite, Texas 75150.

ACCOUNTING experience required for position as Midland software and sales support person. Petroleum Acctg. Ext. helpful. Send resume to Rhonda Gimsburg, 4849 Greenville, Ste. 490, Dallas, Texas 75206.

PROFESSIONAL Sales person. Prefer over age 40; confident, ambitious and a self starter. We will train you for a dignified position with excellent commission schedule. Call Mr. Hunter at Resthaven Memorial Park, 684-5462.

ONE of the fastest growing organizations in Texas is taking applications for aggressive Sales Personnel. Applicants must possess professional sales skills, a successful attitude and a desire to earn more than \$20,000 the first year. Call for an appointment, 697-5271.

EXCEPTIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

Leading Fortune 500 company is offering an exceptional opportunity for the individual seeking six figure earning potential in an entrepreneur environment. We offer the top benefits in the industry along with the best tools to fulfill your ambitious goals and objectives. If you are considering a change in your current profession please reply to:

Box 1-5
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1850
Midland, TX 79702

Only Number 1 can wear the gold.

We're looking for licensed real estate sales associates who are ambitious enough to go for the gold. And get it. If you're ready to find out how good you really can be, give us a call.

No Broker Competition

Put Number 1 to work for you.

Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 MIDLAND DR.
689-0021

Equal Opportunity Employer
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Needed for Midland Apartments property. Experience in leasing, bookkeeping or sales preferred. Excellent Salary. Apply in person, Greenhouse Apartments, 3212 Wadley. No phone calls please.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING

NO 10 FOOD SERVICE

CAUGHT IN THE "EXPERIENCE TRAP"? Are you wondering how you'll get it if everybody requires it before hiring? ninchell's could be exactly what you are looking for. all we require is a positive attitude, common sense, stability and an eagerness to work and learn.

WINCHELL'S
ASSISTANT MANAGER
MIDLAND, ODESSA

Is an exciting entry level position of an on the job training, pays \$4.00 to \$6.00 per hour to start. We provide the security of an international company, owned and operated donut chain with over 840 stores.

You can be managing your own store in just 9 to 15 months based on your performance. Winchell's also provides medical and life insurance and an excellent profit sharing plan.

COME GROW WITH US

APPLY AT
DELLWOOD MALL
700 N. BIG SPRING
OR SENT RESUME TO:
WINCHELL'S
Division of Denny's Inc.
James Wallace
2705 Ann
Big Spring, Texas 79720

16 Sales-Agents

Oilfield chemical salesman needed. Experience preferred. Call 214-631-6161.

CAREER Woman wanted: Spare or full time. Will design projects for your schedule. \$250-\$1500 per month. Company car—major medical and other benefits. Call for interview 697-3850.

ON Site Sales people needed. Immediate employment. Must have some sales experience. Commission and draw. Unlimited opportunity. Concept Construction. Call Tammy 563-3725.

National company with 4 years experience in energy management needs 8 to 10 qualified individuals. Part-time positions available.

Call

1-800-554-3348. Ext. 30

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Well established Midland Company is seeking an experienced outside sales representative to expand current market in oilfield, petro chemical and industrial market. Five years outside sales experience in direct sales a requirement. Excellent benefits including company vehicle, expenses, retirement, etc. Forward resume including salary history and requirements to: Personnel, P.O. Box 7112, Midland, TX 79708.

EMBLEM

SALES

Dependable individual needed for retail shoe business. Part time or full time available. Retail experience is a plus but is not required. If your interested call:

Dan
697-2197
Jarman Shoes
Midland Park Mall

IMMEDIATE OPENING Mature Seasoned Salesperson Wanted for Outside Sales

No overnight travel. Minimum 10 years outside sales experience, prefer 15. Age does not limit the career opportunity for the veteran salesperson calling on local retail merchants. Salary \$1200 month base plus expense allowance during a week training period, raised to \$1500 month base after completion of training. Excellent benefits including company paid insurance. Leading service company of its type in Texas.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Personnel Department

Credit Verification Corporation
P.O. Box 387
Abilene, Texas 79604

915/677-0605

Sales Representative

**Business Forms &
Related Products**
Midland-Odessa Area

- Do you have
- A Bachelors Degree in Business
 - Two semesters of Accounting
 - An interest in solving paperwork problems
 - Desire to grow in income & responsibility
- We'd like to talk to you concerning:
- A creative selling opportunity
 - A thorough company training program
 - Excellent salary and bonus
 - Complete employee benefits program
 - Excellent corporate support
 - Opportunity for advancement

If you are willing to make a sincere investment in your future? Call 915-673-6592 or send your resume to: NCR Corporation, 2800 N. 2nd St., Abilene, Tx, 79603. Attention Bill Saunders.

NCR

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RETAIL MANAGER AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS CLOTHES TIME

A woman's junior apparel retail chain is coming to Midland in November. We are looking for an experienced store manager and assistant managers with good visual merchandising and operational skills. Excellent benefits and competitive salaries. For an interview date call between 10am-9pm, Monday through Saturday.

Kelly Blackwell 817-861-8064

Or send resume to:
Herman Kirsch, Regional Manager
1234 S. Bowen Rd., Arlington TX 76010
817-478-4584

3 Good Reasons To Sell for CCP

If you're looking for a new opportunity in sales, the position we have could be ideal for you for the following reasons:

1. HIGH IMMEDIATE INCOME
Start with a liberal draw against commissions. With your sales skills and in-depth field training, you can quickly reach an attractive income level.

2. STABLE PRODUCT LINE
Our Product line—used by thousands of industrial, commercial and institutional accounts across the country—is in demand regardless of economic conditions. Frequent repeat orders from established accounts in your protected territory.

3. LONG-TERM INCOME GROWTH
You can expect steady income growth. We provide a top-rated commission program, benefits, attractive incentives, over 50 years of industry leadership and effective sales support.

This territory is available for immediate assignment. To qualify, you must have the ability to sell to industrial accounts, be used to a good income and drive a late model car. Interested? Set up a local interview. Call:

Bonnie Heldman

COLLECT

In Odessa: 915-393-3931

Monday 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Tuesday 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Wednesday 9 a.m. - 12 noon

If unable to call, send your resume to Mr. Chuck Peters

Cleveland Cotton Products

P.O. Box 6873

Cleveland, OH 44101

An Equal Opportunity Employer

M F V H

\$75,000

Potential: Nat'l Wholesale Co. seeks REPS to sell an established business in your area. Constant repeat business. Easy sale. Achieve financial independence. Call 214-428-2723

EDUCATIONAL

REPRESENTATIVE

Permanent full time position. Person selected will interview potential applicants for career education in Data Processing and Office Systems Management. High income potential. Leads and training provided. Commission plus expenses plus Health, Life & Dental Insurance. Car necessary. Call Mr. Leonard: 817-267-0622, 8 am - 8 pm, Monday & Tuesday Sept. 10 & 11.

TEXAS INSTITUTE

(Est. 1966)

1820 Regal Row

Dallas, Texas 75225

EOE

Situations Wanted

YOUNG Christian man wants a good career with future B.A. degree. Willing to learn. 683-7513.

CHRISTIAN couple desires to clean houses. References supplied. Call for estimate 687-0176.

SEEKING contract accounting work. Ex IRS. Degreed. CPA. Parns. Get the best for less. Evenings 699-0345.

SELF Employed 15 years. Rebuilding electrical companies. Would like to stay in electrical field, prefer oil related. Roland Falk, P.O. Box 1533, Midland, 79702.

We will pay full price for your property. If you are willing to sell on flexible terms (little or no money down and other good terms). Fields Properties (Not brokers). 683-3319.

CHILD CARE in my home, ages 1-12. Call 697-4483.

KIDNIE Kampus-Age 2 years and up. Individual attention. 683-5885, 683-2840.

CHILD CARE in my home, ages 1-12. Call 697-4483.

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CHILD CARE in my home, ages 1-12. Call 697-4483.

MUNCHKIN MANOR
HOME OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE
OPEN 24 HOURS - 7 DAYS A WEEK

WEEKLY OPENINGS FROM 5AM-7AM	DROP INS WELCOME AFTER 5
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***100 Per Child Per Hour**
697-7378
3215 W. Kansas
(Corner of Midland & Kansas)
From 18 Months to 13 Years

OPENING for your special 2 to 3 year old. Two nutritious meals, afternoon snack. Learning activities with loving home atmosphere. Registered. 697-4715.

REGISTERED day care and after school care. One block from St. Anne's school and two blocks from the Houston elementary. Call Vicki 697-4715.

LIFE'S Day Care. Several years of experience, has opening for children 18 months and up. Full time, 1/2 day, before and after school, burnett area. 5:30am to 6pm. Lots of references. 697-4715.

SIGN UP EARLY
Limited space available before and after school care. Transportation to and from all public and private schools with daily activities and nutritious snacks. K thru 6th grade. State licensed.

Midland
Metropolitan YMCA
682-2551, 694-2528,
682-0533

Business Opportunities

QUITTING BUSINESS 20% discount on all recreational vehicles, Morgan buildings, pickup covers, air conditioners, awnings, and all parts and accessories. Happy Campers, 2801 W. FM 700, Big Spring, Texas (915)263-7619.

NIGHT CLUB FOR LEASE \$125 A Week Plus Little Equity Call Mrs. Lewis 915-683-5867 or 915-686-9154

RESTAURANT bar, live entertainment. Well established. Excellent location. VRSB 689-8701.

JANITORIAL SERVICE. Be your own boss. Good customer base. Low overhead. Making money. VRSB 689-8701.

RETAIL IMPORT SHOP. Perfect opportunity for husband and wife. Wide variety of products. Terms. VRSB 689-8701.

DONUT BUSINESS. Many commercial accounts. Good profits. Owner will train. Good location. VRSB 689-8701.

Business Opportunities

LOG HOME SALES SKY-ROCKET

1 BILLION DOLLARS IN LOG KIT SALES PROJECTED FOR 1984

Manufacturer taking applications for a dealer in this area. Dealer can average \$4,500 on a log kit sale alone.

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UNLIMITED Income Potential

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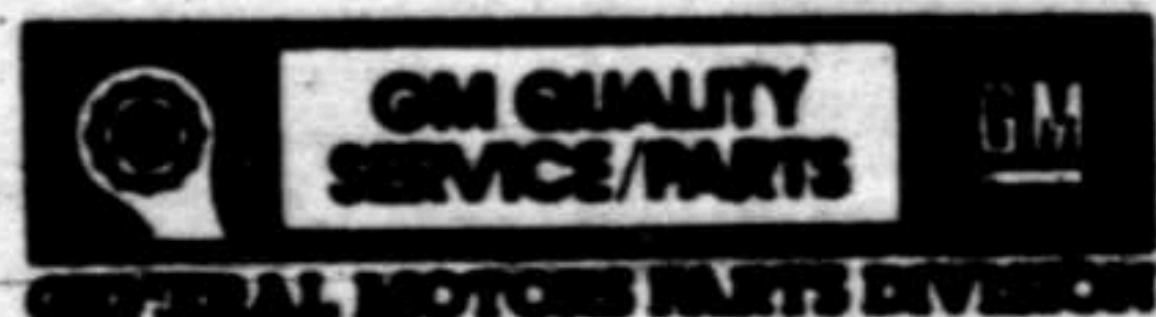
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Call 694-3011 days or 699-4112 evenings.

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wagon, air, automatic transmission,
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1982 Ford F150 SuperCab. V8, auto-
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79 Chevy window van, 8 passenger,
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1974 JEEP CJ-5 304 V8 Last of V8's Extra Clean, 4 speed, mag wheels, remov- able hardtop, and more! \$3995	1975 POST OFFICE JEEP This 2 door has a hardtop, automatic transmission and economical 6 cylinder. Ready to roll for just... \$2995
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1982 SCRAMBLER PICKUP
Just in time for hunting season -
comes equipped with air, power
steering, 5 speed, new tires and
removable hardtop. \$7995

Large Selection of 1984
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Wagoneers & Grand
Wagoneers At Rock Bottom
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1978 Audi Fox GTI 2 door, 4 speed,
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1981 Chevy Luv pickup, 45,000 miles,
standard shift, red, need to sell. Call
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1978 Cadillac Seville, blue, fully
loaded, clean. 55,000 miles. \$5,000.
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FOR SALE: 1956 Chevy Belair, 2 door
sedan, 350 4 bolt main, 3 speed trans-
mission, body rough, asking \$600.
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CHEVROLET, Inc.
Slaton, TX
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FOR SALE: 1970 Chevy pickup, \$600.
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1971 Buick LeSabre. Air and power,
asking \$500. Call 683-3169.

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79 Jimmy, excellent condition, call
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1983 Silverado 1/2 ton loaded, 1974
Ford 1/2 ton SuperCab, 4 wheel
drive, 4 speed, Power steering, and
brakes, air. 685-3565.

1982 Ford 1/2 ton SuperCab, 4 wheel
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81 GMC Sierra Classic 1/2 ton,
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Loaded, immaculate condition. Make
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Automatic transmission. 69,000 miles.
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79 Chevy window van, 8 passenger,
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1969 Half ton Ford standard shift;
short wheel base, step side with air.
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Good condition. Below book.
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1977 GMC 6500 series, 20 foot van
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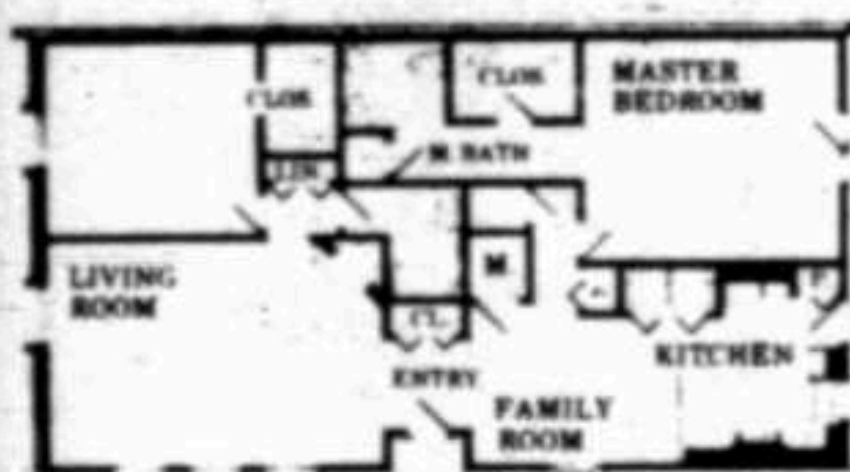
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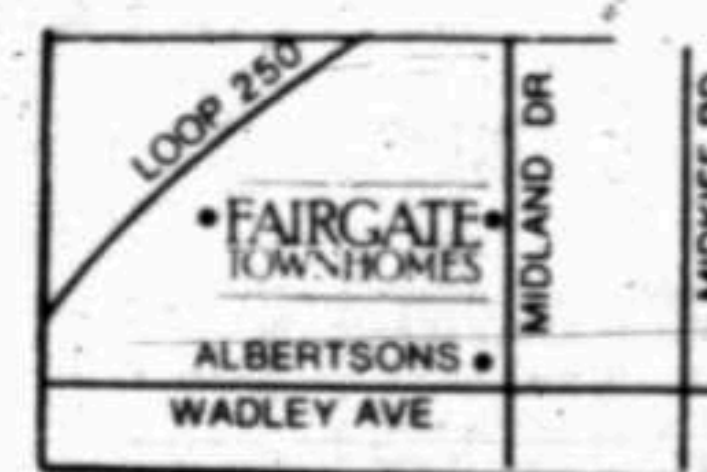
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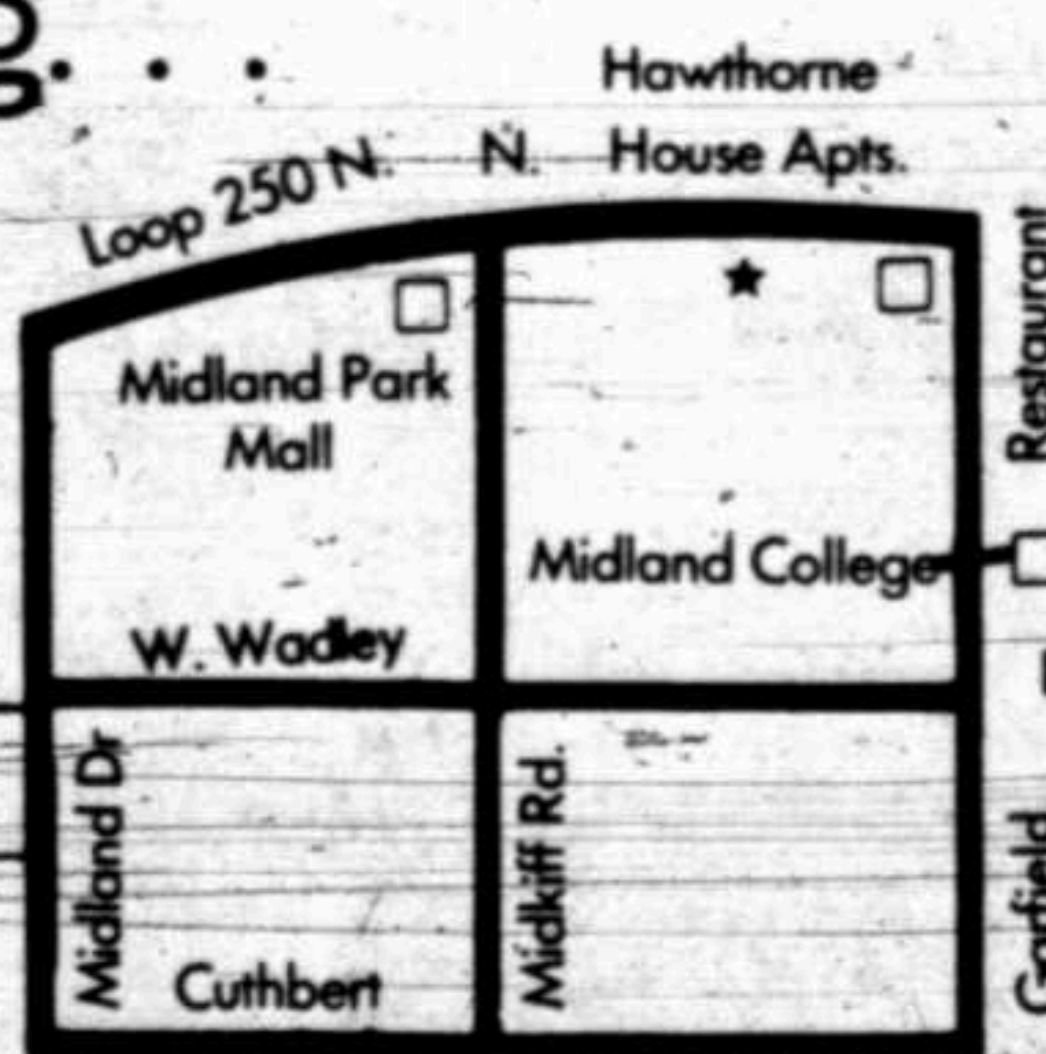
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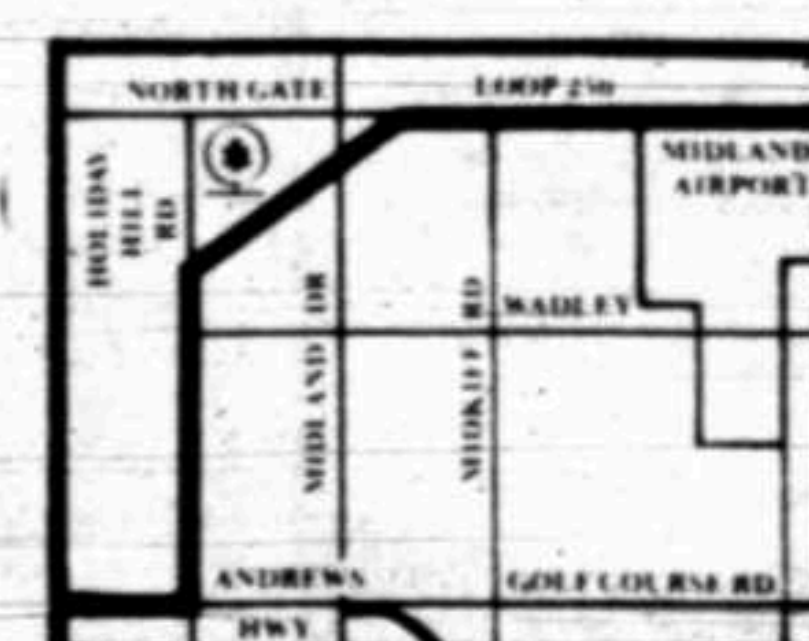
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3 bedroom house for rent, out in the country. \$250 per month, \$150 deposit. 697-4266.

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RENTS reduced, \$50 per month. On these 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, built-in, vaulted ceilings, enclosed patio. Yes, we do take children and pets. Call 699-6413.

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NICE 3 bedroom house for lease, 2 baths, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 2 car garage, fireplace, 105 N. Bentwood. Call 689-0034 or 348-0811.

64 Houses Unfurnished

4404 Thompson, Owner pays water, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area with corner fireplace, skylights, almond colored dishwasher and disposal, range, oven and refrigerator. Utility room and enclosed garage. \$500 plus \$250 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 687-0055.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fresh paint, \$450 month. 697-2635.

64 Houses Unfurnished

2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condo at Chandelis for rent. Call 699-1588 after 6pm.

DUPLEX, energy efficient, luxury, large, 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in, fireplace, den, dining room, utility room, water paid, carpet, fenced yard, water paid, carpet. Across from Trinity school. \$475 and \$500 month, \$200 deposit. Agent 687-2358.

64 Houses Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double car garage, \$200 deposit, \$575 per month. 699-0106.

EXTRA Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den or 4th bedroom, dining room, living room, new remodeled kitchen, pantry, utility room, patio, 6 fence, storage, on W. Kentucky, 6 month lease, \$450 plus \$225 deposit. 683-5948.

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- Choice of 12 Spacious floor plans
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1 BR Flats & Lofts from \$240	2 BR Flats & Studios from \$295
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- Covered Parking
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- Close to Schools & Shopping
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Beginning as low as **\$295** PER MONTH

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- Spacious 1 bedroom w/ fireplace
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Special on 1 Bedrooms!

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Walking distance to
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FREE RENT!

Lease one of our luxurious 1 and 2 bedroom home plans for 7 months and receive the last month's rent FREE! Or if you prefer, prorate your free rent over 7 month period. And have a lower rate.

And at Autumnchase you'll find all the little extras that make living here so special:

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SPACIOUS APARTMENTS WITH THE LOWEST RENT IN TOWN

1 Bedroom \$190-\$215 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$275
1 Bedroom w/Den \$270 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$320

- Step saver kitchen
- Patio or balcony
- Near shopping
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- COMPUTERIZED
- FREE SERVICE TO TENANTS
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We've got a perfect plan for you...and a perfect deal. Our floorplans are bright and spacious featuring woodburning fireplaces, lots of closets, large kitchen pantry, private patio or balcony and FULL SIZE WASHER AND DRYER. At Windscape we offer 2 pools for your enjoyment, and a limited family section.

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IN QUIET LOCATION JUST OFF THE LOOP

1 Br. or 1Br. with Den	2 Br., 1 Bath or 2 Br., 2 Baths
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Each Apartment Includes

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405 W. Pecan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, new carpet, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, central heat. Double car. carport. fenced yard. \$185 month. \$250 deposit. Call Call Barragan Property Management, 687-0033.	1411 W. Washington, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, corner lot with fireplace, built in range and oven, separate detached garage with garage door opener. Fenced yard with chain link fence. Refrigerated air, central heat. \$350 plus \$100 deposit. Barragan Property Management, 687-0033 or 682-0097.	EXECUTIVE HOME FOR LEASE Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on city park. Refrigerated air, fireplace, fresh paint. \$250 to \$300 month. Owner/Broker, 694-9663.	TERRIFIC DUPLEX 3 bedroom, Northwest location. Priced right. Call Bill at 694-4680.	2 BEDROOM LUXURY DUPLEX 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Refrigerated air, fireplace, built-in covered patio. \$500 month. \$250 deposit. WILLIAMS & ASSOC 694-9663
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A quiet, serene location out of the busy traffic scene.

Beautiful 1,1BR w/den and 2BR plans that include washer/dryers, refrigerators/ice makers, ceiling fans and all the amenities.

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24 Hour Maintenance
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You Might Pull Out
3 MONTHS FREE RENT

Or Maybe
1 MONTH FREE RENT

Or Maybe
A BRAND NEW MICROWAVE OVEN

Or At Least
\$100 OFF YOUR FIRST MONTHS RENT

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\$50 Deposit

Furnished Units Available Upon Request

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Ye Olde English Village
HUGE APARTMENTS
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Furnished & Unfurnished
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ALL UTILITIES PAID

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LIMITED OPPORTUNITY NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS
Starting at \$275 Per Month
Immediate Occupancy

If you meet the following qualifications:

- Income less than \$18,200 per year single occupancy
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- Adults only
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4015-8 Illinois, New duplex, all extras, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bath, office, large closets, fireplace, 2 car garage, West Side, very nice. \$500 month. Available September 1.	FOR Lease 3/3/3, large den, formal dining, large kitchen with lots of oak cabinets, fireplace, ceiling fans, refrigerator and central heat, screened in porch, large covered patio, fence, sprinkler system. On 1 acre, can accommodate livestock. \$650 monthly. Call 699-5714.
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***FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD**
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large living area and garage. \$200 deposit. \$500 monthly. TALK TO KIM YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5332

***\$600 Per Month**
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LINEBARGER
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Warehouse

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Commercial Real Estate Management 3200 W. Cuthbert, Suite 4C Contact Dode Harvey		

OFFICE warehouse in new industrial unit, \$300 per suit. 687-5442.

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69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent	69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent	69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent	69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent	69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent	69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent	69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent	69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent	69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent	69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
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FOR SALE

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 CUTHBERT commercial offices, many possible uses. 3,100,000
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 WALL land + bldg, paved, chain fence, retail w/good traffic. 250,000
 ANDREWS HWY lot 208 x 1047, may rezone. 249,000
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 ILLINOIS building 2 stories, on corner lot, much potential. 150,000
 BAIRD land & bldg, possible retail store, restaurant, etc. 150,000
 OHIO 4br, easily converted to offices, excellent location. 140,000
 TEXAS excellent corner location for one man office. 135,000
 TEXAS land 8,400 sq. ft. bldg 1,773 sq. ft. 2br, 2ba. 135,000
 ILLINOIS land & bldg, living quarters and kitchen, office. 130,000
 HUMBLE quadraplex, 2br, 1ba, frpl, util rm, appliances. 130,000
 HUMBLE quadraplex, 2br, 1ba, frpl, util rm, appliances. 130,000
 KANSAS daycare center, 2,546 sq. ft. 123,500
 OHIO commercial retail, good location for medical group. 120,000
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 ANDREWS HWY, land, bldg, excellent location. 113,400
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 OHIO land & bldg, possible retail store, offices. 104,000
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 140E Mobile Home Park 6-10 spaces, water well, 4 rented. 35,000
 FRANCES 2 lots, house to be moved, commercial investment. 30,000
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 MULBERRY LAND good location for office/warehouse. 18,000
 METRO INDUSTRIAL PARK 100x237 lot, offices. 17,900
 DALLAS retail land, there are many possible uses. 16,500
 STONEWALL commercial land, good for office/warehouse. 15,000
 LEE good for retail bldg, approx. 7000 sq. ft., many uses. 7,000
 JEFFERSON & MISSISSIPPI may rezone for retail. 5,450

FOR LEASE

WOODHILL reception, 4 offices weight room, whirl pool. \$1450.00
 DAYTON 4,000 sq. ft. office, fenced yard, paved pkg. 1250.00
 W. STOKES near Midkiff 272 off, 7,700 whole, fenced yard 1200.00
 TEXAS house is zoned C (office), on corner good location. 750.00
 LOUISIANA ZONED C-3, 14,000 sq. ft. bldg 900 sq. ft. 550.00
 CENTER POINT luxury offices available. 15.00/sq. ft.
 1st CITY NATL TWR 129,000 sq. ft. office. 12.80/sq. ft.
 COLORADO & ILLINOIS 6,300 sq. ft. off, 20 park. 10.00/sq. ft.
 1 PETRO CTR 7276 sq. ft. nice finish out. 8.00/sq. ft.
 TERRA DEL SOL SHOPPING CENTER 8.50/sq. ft.
 "C" 2100 sq. ft. office space, 15 parking spaces. 7.00/sq. ft.
 OLD NORTHGATE will build space to suit needs. 6.00/sq. ft.
 5000 to 6800 sq. ft. plush office space, triple net. 5.00/sq. ft.
 EXECUTIVE SUITES secretarial service, various areas & rates. call
 METRO INDUSTR. PK 1 ac ± owner will lease, bld to suit. call
 MIDKIFF 10,200 sq. ft. warehouse, loading dock. call
 N. OF W. HWY 80 2 ± ac, zoned C-3. call
 RETAIL AND OFFICE SPACE, various locations for lease. neg.
 AIR TERMINAL AREA 1.716 off, 17,500 whole. 10 ac. neg.
 WAREHOUSE 40 x 60, fenced, 4 offices.
 CRESTGATE OFFICE BUILDING build to suit tenant.
 WESTERN PARK PLAZA Courtyard over site, free pkg, janitor.
 25 ACRE INDUSTRIAL PARK COMPLEX 9 buildings. CALL
 WESTERN PARK PLAZA 5,005 sq. ft. as is or will finish to suit.
 TEXAS Executive suites, reception/secretarial, pkg, janitor, utility.

John Pierce 683-9491 • Marilyn Culp 683-5333
 Larry Sutton 694-8640 • Dode Harvey 689-9549
COMMERCIAL/LEASE PROPERTIES
 3200 W. Cuthbert • Suite 4C • 699-7913



FOR LEASE Choice Office Space 407 N. Big Spring

- Free Parking
- Convenient To Log Library, Banks, Restaurants
- Easily Accessible
- Professionally Managed
- ALL SERVICE INCLUDED
- Upgraded Tenant Improvements Existing

CALL: SARA S. LAWSON, CPM 686-0031



LA VILLITA CENTER

Office Space Available
 3325 W. Wadley
ALL THE CONVENIENCES FOR LESS!
 Contact: Jane Korthauer 697-3387
 En-Com Properties, LTD.

OFFICE warehouse, excellent location in new industrial complex, 1250 foot unit, \$500 per month. Will improve to suit. 687-5462.

RETAIL Space for rent, 2100 square feet in Regency Center on N. Big Spring. Available immediately. Call Kandra Monday - Friday, 684-4164.

OWN your building simply by assuming payments on new prestigious commercial buildings. 363-2637.

SUBLEASE Space available, 1416 square feet usable space at \$10 per square foot, nicely finished, with free parking, utilities paid, and janitorial service provided. Located in Building 4 of 1 Petroleum Center, at Wadley and A Street. Call 683-3338.

DOWNTOWN BUILDING FOR LEASE
 115 N. Colorado
 684-6311

HBF CORPORATION

Has the following office space available:

1 MARIENFELD PLACE:

791 sq. ft. Includes reception area, storage and large executive office. \$940 per month.

2,975 sq. ft. Includes reception area, conference room, 4 window offices, 2 interior offices, coffee bar, large computer/file area, on site parking. \$3,533 per month.

EMPIRE PLAZA:

2,218 sq. ft. Lobby space, excellent ground level exposure. Perfect for retail or restaurant. \$2,590 per month.

3,092 sq. ft. 8 offices, 6 window offices, 2 interior offices, reception area, kitchen, storage, new paint and carpet. Available immediately. \$3,736 per month.

HERITAGE CENTER:

1,175 sq. ft. Reception area, storage, 3 window offices, parking on site. \$1,518 per month.

Up to 20,000 sq. ft. available. Rental and Build-out negotiable. Management and parking on site.

SUN TOWER-CLAYDESTA PLAZA:

1,150 sq. ft. Reception area, storage, 4 window offices. \$1,600 per month.

OAK TREE PLAZA:

1,327 sq. ft. Medical Center. 4 examination rooms, Doctor's office, reception area, nurses station, 2 reserved parking spaces. \$1,382 per month.

Contact Mitch Malouf
84-5844

Wilco Building Sublease \$6.50

■ 2,398 sq. ft.

■ 7 Offices, plus reception, file storage

■ Sublease through August 1985

Contact: Sara Lawson, C.P.M.

686-0031

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OFFICE RENTALS

Short term or longer
 As Low As

\$6.65 S.F.

OTHER DOWNTOWN SPACE

NEW 511 W. OHIO

NORTH

"A" at Wadley

Pecos at Wadley

WEST

3001 W. ILLINOIS

682-5305

All services parking included
 Bottom Line Bargain Rent!

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(formerly Midland National Bank Center)

5463 Square feet
 for sublease

684-7176 Ms. Thomas

682-5412 Mr. Scherer

OFFICE SPACE FOR SUBLEASE WILCO BUILDING

8800 SQ. FT. — Entire 3rd Floor

5600 SQ. FT. — 5th Floor

2300 SQ. FT. — 20th Floor

840 SQ. FT. — 2nd Floor

Elcor Corporation

685-0240

FIRST BANKERS TRUST BUILDING

500 W. Wall

9744 Sq. ft.

For Sublease

A few 1-2

man offices

687-3208

Woody Woodman

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INVESTMENTS

WAREHOUSES

FOR LEASE OR SALE

BOHANNAN REALTORS

685-0881

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

703 B W. Indiana

One, 3 Office Suite

One, 2 Office Suite

Also 2450-Sq.

Ft. Of Office

Space Available

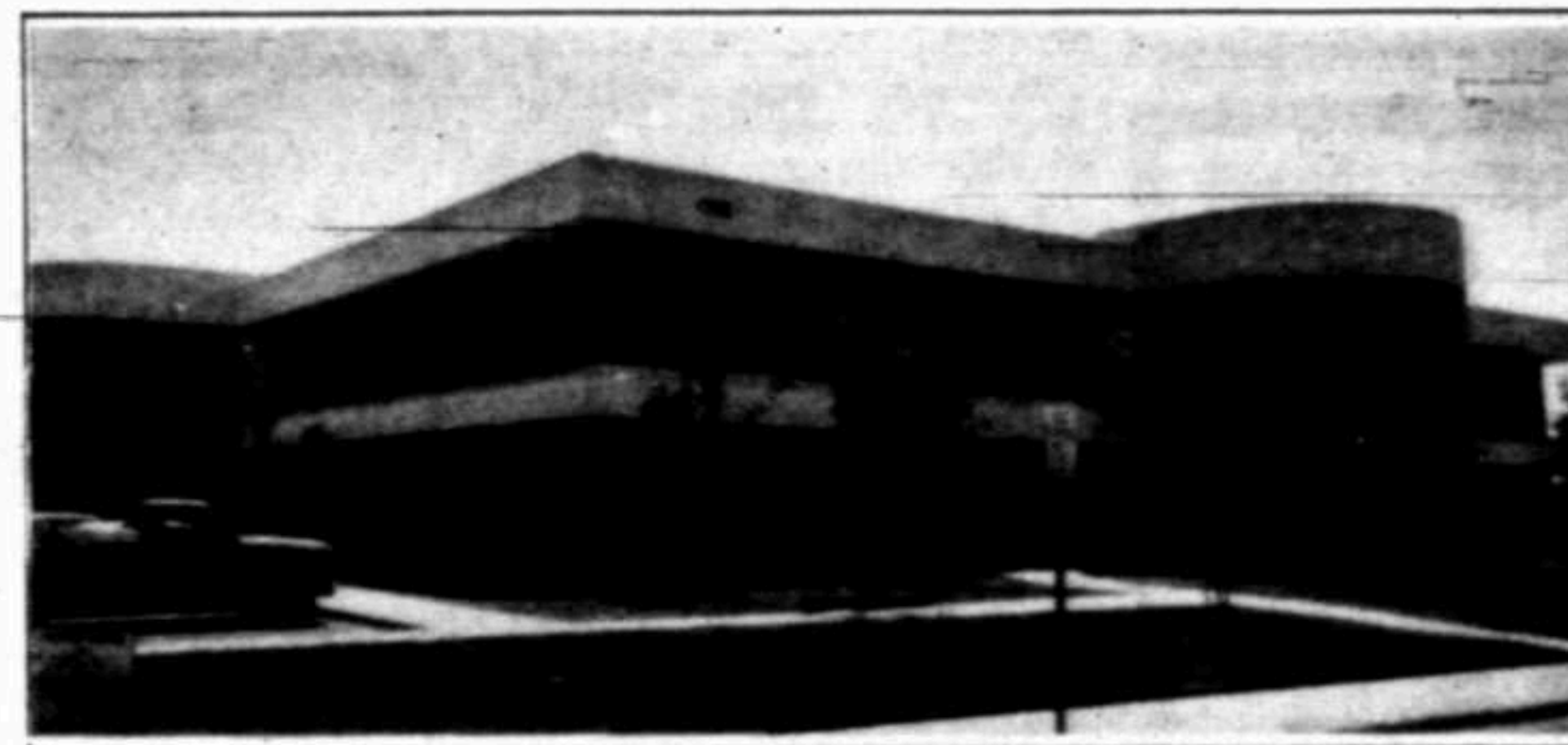
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One Petroleum Center Luxurious Office Environment In New Buildings



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From 800 sq. ft. to 12,000 sq. ft.

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FEATURING:

- 800-sq. ft. & up
- Office with AC
- Heat Coils
- Overhead Door (10' x 10')
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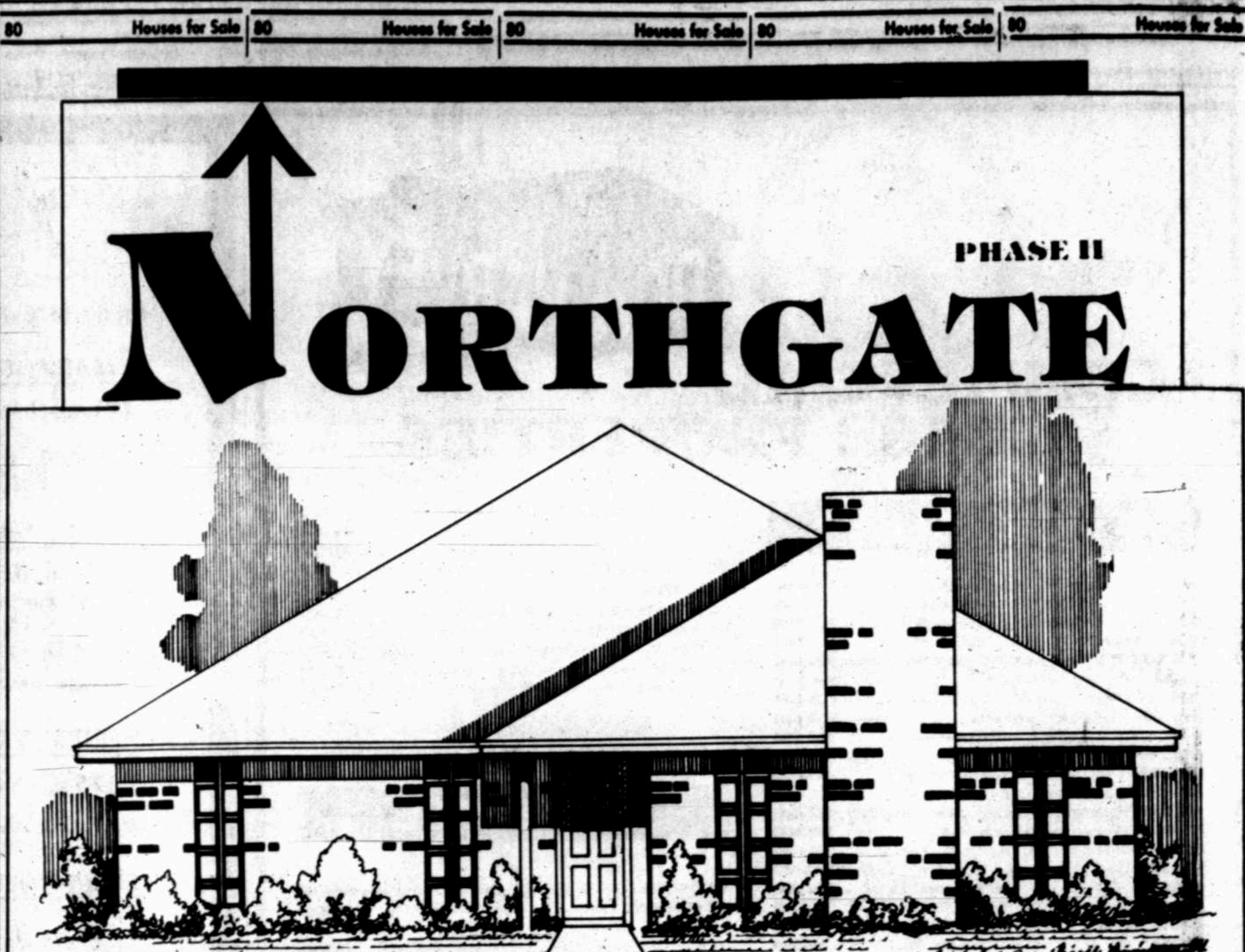
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For Information
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BUILDING FOR LEASE

Formerly Leo's Oyster Bar

117 E. WALL

684-6311

TWO commercial buildings for lease:

Like new, excellent location and easy access. Reasonable lease and would consider sale or trade. For information call 682-8106 and ask for Don, Or 697-1961.

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FOR Sale a 20.57 percent net revenue interest in gas well. 684-7827.

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LIKE new Double Wide. Come make an offer. 563-5295.

\$139 per month. New mobile home. Call 367-5115.

1975, 14 x 72 Monarch. Already set up. Assume 24 payments of \$161.52 and equity of \$2000. 683-9948.

1972, 12 x 65 Flashwood. Already set up \$2200. 683-9948.

1983 14x80 New Way, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, wood burning fireplace. No equity, assume loan. 683-7186.

1975 14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition. \$6,000.00. Call 686-8326, 682-8785.

82 Cambridge, 14'x80', 3 bedroom, 2 bath, take up payments, call 563-5769.

1981 14x56 Century. No down payment. \$50 transfer fee and take up payment of \$221.41. 684-7052.

DELUXE LANCER. Custom built, 1 owner, loaded with insulation and extras. Price negotiable. 685-3327 or 683-2822.

14 x 80 Broadmore, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, all appliances, unfurnished. 682-2161.

Take up payments of \$190.84 per month plus \$200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 685-5065.

14 x 56, 1982, furnished Lakewood, 2 bedrooms, assume payments. 687-0923.

1978 clean 35x8 mobile home \$3500. Must see to appreciate. Call 683-8850.

MOVING! Must sell 2 bedroom, 1 bath, top condition, no equity, low payments. 687-1414 or 699-4500.

FOR Sale: 1981 24x56 Champion Titan. \$19,000 payoff or assume note. 685-3732.

FOR Sale: 14x70 two bedroom, two bath mobile home. Excellent condition. Trade for equity. Call 686-8217 after 5pm.

EXTRA nice 14x70, 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath new carpet. Assume payments of \$251 month. Set up at Airline Park. 697-0003.

TAKE over payments on a 1982 Woodlake, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, no equity, assume payments \$340.71. Ask for Kevin 694-0513.

1978 14'x80' Wayside, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 1/2 acre of land east of Midland. Call 685-7235 before noon or 535-2300.

"NO" Money down, take over payments. 1982, 2 bedroom mobile home. 14 x 48. Furnished, washer/dryer, air conditioning, low monthly payments. Call 697-0327.

10 pre-owned homes completely furnished. Under \$130/mo. Low down, no down, good credit, bad credit, no credit. Call 697-3186, 683-5410.

FOR Sale, 1983 Breck 28x56, \$29,700. No equity, 3 bedroom. Call 699-4258 after 3:00.

(SACRIFICE) 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home with custom interior. Asking \$19,250 negotiable. Call after 4pm 368-7733 ask for Marci.

DIVORCE! Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity, take up payments. Call 697-0327.

NINE Repressed mobile homes, 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom, 1983/1984 models. Low down, take up payments. Call 697-0327.

RENT to own, 2 and 3 bedroom mobile home. Call 697-3186.

ILLNESS Forces Sale. Will sacrifice most equity. 3 plus 2, garden, air, appliances, low monthly payments. Call 697-0327.

TRANSFERRED. Low equity, low payments, include air, all appliances, fully furnished. Call 697-0327.

MUST Sell before the 15th. 3 plus 2 fully furnished, air, low equity. Call 697-0327.

OWNER Last job. Assume low monthly payments with very little equity. Must move. Call 697-3186.

CREDIT preventing you from getting a home? No problem! Special financing on 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Monthly payments in all ranges. Call Mr. Simonson 697-0327.

70x14 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity, some extras. Call 697-0327.

NO Down payment to qualified Vets. Check out our selection of homes at 697-0327.

OWNER Last job. Assume low monthly payments with very little equity. Must move. Call 697-3186.

14'x70' Mobile home, located across the street from Dixie. Air Marine, Air Assist. Refrigerator, stove, \$7,000 cash, call Lamb 517-75936, or night 775-9292.

FOR Sale: 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call 683-6683 between 8 am and 5 pm or come by Airline Mobile Home Park, Space 544 Eastern after 6 pm.

OWNER will Finance 1977 Wayside 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Newly remodeled: \$15,000 down and \$200 month for 4 years or will sell for \$8500. 687-2432 after 5:30.

MOVE into a lovely mobile home of your choice for as low as \$300 per month. Land included. Call Family Dev. Corp. 697-8795. Gary. 697-7181. Brian. 687-3545.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? They may not be as bad as you think. Call A-1 Mobile Homes for a free listing. 687-0327. 694-6646 or 563-0543. 4120 W. Wall, Midland.

1983 14x75 Skyline on 2.1 acres. Large driveway, dog yard, security light, horse sheds, corral and fence. Will sell for cash or come by Airline Mobile Home Park, Space 544 Eastern after 5 pm for information on more extras.

OWNER FINANCING on 3 really nice homes. One 3 bedroom, and two 2 bedroom. Low, low monthly payments. Free landscaping and yard maintenance. For more details, call 563-5341.

1982 Schul 14x70 mobile home 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, kitchen appliances central air and heat, wood siding, shag carpet, tile floor, wood extras available. Priced below value. Call Glenda at 687-7440 or 684-5656.

GOING back to college. Equity \$4,000 to \$11,000. Beautifully maintained 1981 Redman mobile home, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, marble tile, central heater, wood paneling, double installation. Take up payments only 9 years left on note. 687-5185 please talk to machine.

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1-5
5313 Canadian
3 Bedroom, New Construction
\$7,500
Joy Sisco
689-9500

Open

1-5
5303 Canadian
4 Bedroom, New Construction
\$6,500
Joy Sisco
689-9500

Open

1-5
5301 Lavaca
3 Bedroom, New Construction
\$6,000
Joy Sisco
689-9500

Open

1-6
5203 Brazos
5 1/2 down, Builder pays all closing costs.
Large 3 Br/2 Ba.
\$92,500
Mike Mannion
694-6224

Open

2-5
1001 Shell
Love tree shaded corner lot. 3-2-2, low 80's will consider lease purchase
Carmella Hamilton
697-5524

Open

2-4
3007 Meadowbrook
4 Br/3Ba Loan
Can be assumed.
Approx. \$77,000 LB.
1034% Interest
Bill Jackson
682-2135

Langston Monarch
682-9495

Open Houses

Open

2-6
4910 Lancashire
Saddle Club South
Fine Construction
697-3501
697-1145

Open

Open 3-5
3905 Northfield
In Trinity, \$125,000
Shown by
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

Open

Sunday 2-5
2500 Gulf
Shown by Owner

Open

Sunday 2-5
2822 Durant
Kimber-Lee Addition
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Open

OPEN HOUSE
5208 SAN ANTONIO

2-5
One of Best Buys in Northgate.
Builder has reduced price to \$83,500

Century 21 Midtex
689-0021
Kathy Fitch
699-3437

Open

Furnished Model townhome for sale. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Private patio, study, special deal 4613 Aspen. Call 697-3361.

Open Houses

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY
9-6
330 CLOUD AVENUE

Northeast section
\$49,000
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Open

4809 TEAKWOOD TR.
(GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB)
1-3

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OPEN HOUSE
SEPT. 9th, 1984
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Large 4-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 10 1/4 % non-escalating assumable loan. Perfect for growing family.
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CHAPARRAL REALTORS

Open

3-5
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4904 LANCASHIRE
4906 LANCASHIRE

SADDLE CLUB AREA
SHOWN BY
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RUIDOSO. House for rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice, \$100 per day. 694-2482, 684-6989.

RUIDOSO. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent, by the day, week or month. 687-1217, 699-1757, 683-5333.

LBI Lake House. On the water. Boat dock. Sleeps 6 plus. Daily or weekly rental. (713) 776-8197, (713) 681-7699.

EXECUTIVE Texas lake retreat. Near the nationally acclaimed turn of the century town of Granbury. Approximately 75 minutes from DFW airport also. Peninsula overlooking beautiful waterfront setting, luxuriously appointed 3-2-2 stone house, 2 docks, electric lifts and docks. Fabulous entertainment facilities, boating, recreation, sleep and near by bird and deer hunting available. Indulge by the week, month or less purchases considered. Call 817-573-4020.

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DOVE Leases available. 915/297-2297.

ANTELOPE permits for sale. - Chavez County, N.M. hunt, Sept. 29th and 30th. 682-3120 days, 682-3418 nights.

BIRD LEASE. 2900 acres. Excellent dove and quail hunting. 25 minutes from downtown Midland. Exclusive yearly rights. Available. New. F. D. McMurray, (713) 824-4445.

3,300 acres. Quail, dove and deer lease at \$1.85 per acre for the 1984 Hunting season. Seasonal hunting, 60 miles northwest of Abilene. Call Don Allison 913-673-4578. The above ranch may be bought for \$195 per acre, owner carry at 10%.

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We purchase producing oil royalties on 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832, 1/70368744177664, 1/140737488355328, 1/281474976710656, 1/562949953421312, 1/1125899906842624, 1/2251799813685248, 1/4503599627370496, 1/9007199254740992, 1/18014398509481984, 1/36028797018963968, 1/72057594037927936, 1/14411518807585584, 1/28823037615171168, 1/57646075230342336, 1/115292150460684672, 1/230584300921369344, 1/461168601842738688, 1/922337203685477376, 1/1844674407370954752, 1/3689348814741909504, 1/7378697629483819008, 1/14757395249767638016, 1/29514790499535276032, 1/59029580999070552064, 1/118059161998141104128, 1/236118323996282208256, 1/472236647992564416512, 1/944473295985128833024, 1/1888946511770257666048, 1/3777893023540515332096, 1/7555786047081030664192, 1/15111572094162061328384, 1/30223144188324122656768, 1/60446288376648245313536, 1/120892576753296486227072, 1/241785153506592972454144, 1/483570307013185944908288, 1/967140614026371889816576, 1/1934281228052743779733152, 1/3868562456105487559466304, 1/7737124912210975118932608, 1/15474249824421950237865216, 1/30948499648843900475730432, 1/61896999297687800951460864, 1/123793998595375601902921312, 1/247587997190751203805842624, 1/495175994381502407611685248, 1/990351988763004815223370496, 1/1980703977326009630446739904, 1/3961407954652019260893479808, 1/7922815909304038521786959616, 1/15845631818608077043573919232, 1/31691263637216154087147838464, 1/63382527274432308174295676928, 1/126765054548864616348593353856, 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*Your interest rate: 10 7/8%. Annual Percentage Rate: 12.768. APR is subject to increase after settlement.

MUST sell: 3-2, mini blinds, wallpaper, landscaped, fenced, gas grill, like new. \$110 Riv. \$56 900. 697-0817

IMMACULATE 4 year old, like new but better with extras: glass storm doors front and back, mirror glass enclosures for tubs in both baths, finished garage, large redwood deck, storage on concrete slab, garage door opener, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, all brick fireplace, gas heat and refrigerated air. Automobile 9 1/2 % non-escalating loan. \$464 per month. 102 N. Eisenhower. 699-0469

\$500 down, assume loan, nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, 1802 E. Magnolia. 697-0969

***BOND MONEY
ASSUMPTION**
Darling 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with central refrigerated air and heat. Low monthly payments (lower than apartment rent) and in excellent condition. TALK TO POLLY KEYS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-0818.

Camilla Mc Laughlin 684-5139 Randy Maloney 684-5434
Yolande Horne GRI 689-0905 Denise Nunez 689-4941
Perry Whalen 683-8261 Joyce Bricker, GRI, CRS 682-3191
Bobbette Stornes 687-2558 Carolyn McDell 685-4186
Louise Culver, GRI, CRS 682-9835 Rita Buckley 684-6121
Billie Perry 694-1886 Sue Birdall 684-3948
Betty Ford 684-4177 Betty Wendell 682-9113
Opal Diemer 682-8803 C.Neil Moore 684-9078

THREE BEDROOMS

STANLEY-Dazzling interior W/m, tile, atrium, pool 190,000
STOREY-3bdrm, 2 bath, extra living area, country kitchen 65,000
STUTZ-4bdr, 2 1/2 bath, game room, formal dining 124,900
SYCAMORE-Like new 3 bdr, 2 years young. Fantastic sun/gameroom 63,500
TAMMY COVE-Overlooking mstr w/sitting, big kitchen, skyline 89,000
TAYLTON-This 3 bdr. Has water w/ large workshop. Many Extras 87,000
TEALWOOD-Lovely w/bricking cryd, fountain, on Golf Course, pick country kitch 225,000
TEALWOOD-3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, close to shopping TH 100,500
TEALWOOD-3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, Searing ceilings, pretty fireplace TH 106,400
THERMASON-Well designed with FP, will consider lease purchase, 3BR, 1 1/2 ba 55,000
TIDWILDE-2bdr, 2 bath, new roof, new floor, new Extras 99,000
VENTURA-Wallace TH in superb condition, low maintenance yd, estate sale 165,000
VERSAILLES-Exceptionally Neat and Clean 3 bdr. Owner carry part. 53,900
WHELMINSTER-3 bdr, 2 bath, large formal dining 119,000
WHITILE WAY-Darling plan, sprinkler system, w/ pool, like new 94,500
WILSHIRE-Beautiful earthtones, lots of new, island kitchen 54,500

TWO BEDROOMS

CALDERA, SAGEWOOD CONDO-1 Bdrm, 1 Bath, will lease purchase 58,900
CRESTWOOD-Lovely big Townhouse in coveted Crestgate. 2 bed, 2 1/2 ba 108,000
ENGLISH-2bdr, 1bth, storage shed, like new inside 30,000
FIELDER-Honeycomb, Townhse, w/all the extras, unique plan, 2 bed 87,000
GEORGE-1 bdr, 1 bath, pool & club house peaceful landscaping 57,000
GODFREY-Las Colinas Townhse, 1 Br, 1 1/2 BA, luxury-c 59,400
GOLF COURSE-Grand Bond Money Assum, no qualifying, darling TH REDUCED 89,750
GOLF COURSE-House can be moved, property has commercial possibilities 79,500
LAWSON-2bdr, 2 bath, new roof, new floor, new Extras 99,000
LIDDON-2 bed, studio condo, will lease purchase 52,000
MAIN-Furnished except 1 br, corner lot, lg pantry, formica, New water line 35,000
PRESTON-Mini blinds thru out, 4 ceiling fans, sprinklerd, cul-de-sac 89,900
PRESTON-Custom designed townhse, cryd w/ hot tub, 2 br 70,000
SEMINOLE-2 Br., 2 BA, nice starter, approx. 2 yrs. old 41,000
SPRINGMEADOW-2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, membership to pool and tennis courts available 139,000
TEALWOOD-Large 2bdr townhouse. Wet bar, dark room many extras 110,000
RAYMOND-Lovey country area & home, 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath Call Perrie 92,500
TEALWOOD-2 bdrm, 2 bath, Close to shopping, bank financing, TH 97,000
WADLEY-Large 2 bed, Lots, of Glass onto patio, will Lease purchase 94,500
WADLEY-You Choose carpet for this 2 bed, 2 bath home. Lease Purchase 94,500
WADLEY-Mirrors, cedar paneling, super buy 75,000
WADLEY-2bdr, 2 bath, condo, mirrored walls, great location 82,500
WESTERN-Luxurious 2 bed townhouse, completely, remodeled 197,500
WHITILE WAY-Darling French TH, assumable, 2 story-c 65,900

SUBURBAN

BARBARA LANE-3-2 home & GANDY-STYLE BARN. Restricted 99,500
BARBARA LANE-Lg well cared for 3BD home in restricted Div. 1.4 acres 139,500
BARBARA LANE-3bdr, 2 1/2 ba, swimming pool; hot tub and gazebo 185,000
BROKEN HILLS-Country living, Sub. Div. 3 Br, 1.33 ac. Call Perrie 12 % FIN 102,500
BUTTERFLY TRAIL-For extended family 3-2 and 1-1 bdr, homeson 1.5 139,500
BAYLON-Lovey country area & home, 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath Call Perrie 139,500
CODY LN-4br, over 1 acre, lovely suburban 210,000
GREENVIEW LANE-Large custom country home, 3-2 with many extras 94,000
GREENWOOD-3-2 mobile home on 1 acre, 2 stall barn, fenced 65,000
CO. RD. 1040-Three bdr mobile home on 1/2 ac. Over w/ new roof, great location 32,000
MIDKIFF-Rock house, 1/2 acres 2 liv areas, Call Perrie 54,500
NATALIA-Four bedroom, 1.33 acre, water well, Call Perrie, 12% financing 98,500
NATALIA-Lovely greatroom in this 3-2 country home, big kitchen 106,900
PERIEE LANE-Country living a few min from town, 4br, 2ac, horses-yes Call Louise 115,000
NAYLOR-3 bdr mobile home on lot 1/2 ac. Over w/ new roof, great location 32,000
RANKIN HWY. & Co. RD. 140-3 bdr, 3 bath, rock house, mature trees 79,500
RITA ROAD-Radi built 3 bdr home on 1.24 acres. Don't miss it! 59,900
TODD-3bdrm, 2bath, huge master, shop 30 trees 134,000
CO. RD. 60 & E 1133-Home plus 10 acre call Perrie 128,500
CO. RD. 125 W-3 bdr, 2 bath, well maintained, lots of pecans fruit trees 3 ac 87,500
CO. RD. 130 W-Rebuilt 3 br, home/rent house in back Call Perrie 69,500
CO. RD. 130S-Steel barns, roping area, 3 ac, 3-2 home 90,000
CO. RD. 138 E OFF RANKIN HWY-3 bdr bed home on 1 ac. Call Perrie 62,500
NAYLOR-3 bdr mobile home on 1/2 ac. Over w/ new roof, great location 32,000
CO. RD. 140E-N Roberts Acres, 3-2 Brick home on 3.5 acres 99,500
CO. RD. 1040 S RT. 1 STANTON-3 bdr, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 water wells 5ac 50,000
CO. RD. 1130 & 90S-3bdr, 2bth, 2.26a-c., Barn & Corral 147,900
CO. RD. 1160S-Extra lg, kitchen, master, den, sprinklerd 139,500
NAYLOR-1247s-Beautiful hm, lot 1/2 ac. Over w/ new roof, great location 32,000
CO. RD. 126S-3bdr, 2bath, 2 yrs. old, nice pool, 1 acre Call Billie 115,000
FM 868 E, RT 10-3 bdr bed home on 4.99 acres Call Louise 108,000
FM. RD. 1213 & 160-3bdr, 2bth, dbl w/ Mobile Home-Slab Foundation 64,000
FARM IN MISSOURI-122 acres, two houses, Call Betty Ford

COMMERCIAL

BAIRD-Residential duplex with super commercial potential Call Bobette 75,000
BEAUTY SALON-Good location with clientele built up. Priced to sell 20,000
BEAUTY SALON BUSINESS-Equip & fixtures; 10 style stations; Located in Shopping Ctr. Good Traffic Call Neill 60,000
BIRIS LANE-Many uses for this commercial property. Six lots, pkg or separate 115,000
COTTONFALL ROAD-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, home on 52 acre zoned commercial Call Perrie 49,900
C-Beautiful lg older hm. for great office, servants qtrs 225,000
CO. RD. 200 and Rankin Hwy-Luxury offices with receptionist for lease Call Perrie 175,000
INDUSTRIAL-Excellent location, for retail, or commercial business 185,000
LOOP 250-2 ac./Mobile home. Commercial future Call Neill 32,500
MIDKIFF-Home w/ mobile home park Call Perrie 155,750
MOBILE HOME PARK-7 spaces room for 8 more on 2 acres. Call Neill 69,500
OND, BIG SPRING-Commercial Building on large lot 98,500
RANKIN HWY-317 Ft. Hwy. Frontage near 1200 Call Sue 150,000
CO. RD. 113 E-Commercial, Vacant Land Call Neill 103,500
CO. RD. 118 W. & Co. RD. 1213-Small Warehouse on 1 Ac. Call Perrie 45,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

BRYANT-Two lots, including corner lot zoned O Call Billie 72,000
CO. RD. 58W-3 lots available must sell as parcel 16,000
CO. RD. 152W-Good Country lot on 2.5 acres to build home 12,720
DORMARD-One residential lot with utilities. Call Bobette 2,900
FT. DAVIS-Residential lot on top of mountain 21,000
GOLF COURSE-One residential corner lot Call Louise 25,000
CO. RD. 124S-2 lake front lots in Midland, beautiful landscaping 37,300
NICKS-One residential lot, Call Betty Ford 10,000
CO. RD. 124S-Lake front lots in Midland, restricted, lots of trees 37,300
JOHNSTON-5 blk with 6 lots 50x140 ac. Call Betty Ford 64,000
LAWSON-3 residential lots Call Louise 25,000
MAVERICK CO-3 bdrm w/ amenities, 5 pastures, 2 water wells 2,000 P/AC
MAVERICK CO-Weekender hm, pasture, pecan trees, super 3000 P/AC
NEIL-300ft. of frontage, sold as package Call Yolande 80,000
CAROLIDE-Residential lot in cul-de-sac Call Louise 25,000
WADLEY-2-Lake lot in Greenside, Faces south 45,000
CO. RD. 113S S-Vacant land, 10 acres call Joyce 28,000

RENTALS

605 Raymond-2 bed, 1 bath 200 dp Call Billie 350/mo.
NO 229 Sogwood-1 bed, 1 bath Condo-Call Perrie 475/mo.
3611 Wadley-2Bd, 1 ba, Call Neill 1,000/mo.
3609 Wadley-3 Bdr, 2 ba Call Neill 1,000/mo.
25005 MARIANA-2 bdr., 1 bath, will lease purchase Call Carolyn 450.00 Mo.
25005 MARIANA-3 bdr., 1 ba, 5000 Deposit, Call Denise N 750.00 Mo.
2615 MARIANA-3 bdr, 1 bath 250 pep call Call Louise 450.00 Mo.
2100 WADLEY No. 3 2 bedroom, 2 bath Call Louise 850.00 Mo.
PRINCETON-6 bedroom, 4 bath 1100.00 Mo.
2100 North N. 200dp 3.2 Call Denise 600/mo.

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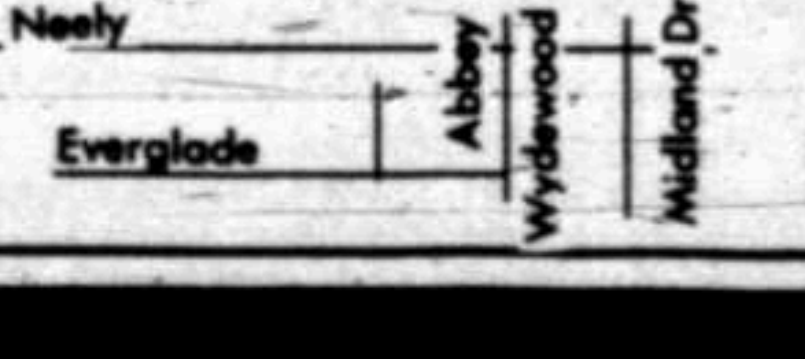
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2301 Abbey Place

Under construction, beautiful 4 bedroom home with formal dining, sequestered master and much more. Come in today and compare quality and luxury found in a Royalty Home. Also see 2205 Abbey Place, then call about reduced price on this home.

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3600 West Shandon
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, game room
or studio, office. New paint, paper
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to Law/Kusk. Great family home.

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A 1 owner home that's been owner
improved to give you many extras.
1 1/2 living areas, 3 bedrooms that convert
to a 4th bedroom, 3 bath, corner
lot, storage buildings, 12x27
workshop or RV garage. Appraised
at \$152,000 at a price of \$140,000.
Call for special appointment.

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*NON-ESCALATING, LOW INTEREST

Large home price reduced drastically.
4 bedrooms, 3 living areas,
1 1/2 baths, covered patio, automatic
sprinkler, located on cul-de-sac.
Excellent neighborhood. Will sell at
new loan or assumption. TALK TO
RUTH YOUNG, a Associate, DOR
HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333
evenings, 697-1217.

*BOND MONEY ASSUMPTION

in the heart of Delwood. Call today
to see this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath
home with garage, entry hall separate
utility room, large pantry and
cinder block workshop. Good floor
plan, good location but needs TLC!
TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate,
BOHANNAN REALTORS, 685-0881

133 Barbara Lane

2 year old home with 3 bedroom, 2
bath, located on more than six acres
of beautifully kept property. Lots of
extras, fruit and pecan trees. Large
fenced area for animals and water
tank. Call today for appointment.

Karen Brenner/687-6806
Langston Monarch

*NOW IS THE TIME

To buy this 3 bedrooms, 2 bath
Nice clean and well maintained
home. Owner has to leave or
needs a fast sale, priced in the
60's. TALK TO WRAT HARVEY
Associate, DOR HARVEY
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If you can fit
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Maximum
contemporary
busy adults
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Price reduced
now...any
plush carpet
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2 1/2 acres
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Need extra
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The place
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Only 2 miles
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Need room
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Like quick
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Even the
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Exceptional
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Can buy this very nice 2 bed
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for \$1.00 down payment. Large
detached garage. Talk
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AREA PLUS
3 bedrooms, 2 bath home updated and well kept. Close distance to Emerson and I. No traffic problem on-leak association. TALK TO DWYER, Associate, DON

CONCEPT

2511 Terrace
Super family home 4 bedrooms open plan with 3 living or excellent neighborhood. Owners consider lease or lease purchase.
Karen Brenner/687-5806
Lanaston Monarch

LEVEL ON HILL
bedroom family home,
lot with mature trees,
Northland shopping.
priced at \$125,000.

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ASSOCIATES

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1908 W. WALL

MIDLAND, TX 79701

A division of Harvey Langston Realtors, Inc./Member RELO/InterCity RELOcation



WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE!! Also Dallas, Houston, Denver, St. Louis, Wherever! Our Free package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Call collect and ask for our RELOcation Dept. or DIAL 800-443-2781 Ext. T-63. FREE INFORMATION ABOUT MIDLAND OR ANYWHERE IN THE USA.

Neva Martin, GRI
Jetta Tucker, GRI
Lori Lanier
Lita Walker
Carmella Hamilton
Pat Mackey
Colleen Michael

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Nona Orr
Sarah Crowe
Patricia Ramey
Nedda Faught
Nonnie Buller
Gloria Lott

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Joanne Langston, GRI, CRS, BROKER

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Patsy Berry
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Mike Mannion
Kim Kelley
Louisa Smith

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684-3715
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OUR NEWEST JUST LISTED

YSLITA-Quality Leonard construction, full golf club membership
DURANT-4 BR, one large living area, Mediterranean
LAVACA-Lovely living area, rock fireplace, bay window in breakfast
STEWART-Economical, close to schools, great water, updated
OXFORD-Lg. live, updated, clean, sequestered MBR.

SELL-LEASE/PURCHASE-LEASE*

*All of the following listings are for sale; however some owners will consider a lease/purchase or lease only. For complete information, please call
PINE-Wallace townhome, beautiful appliances, MBR suite
MITZ-Only 1 block to the college, executive 4 bedroom with formal dining, formal liv, den plus playroom, only
SEQUOIA-Bedroom foreclosure, must see, lease purchase, trade
DALTON-Large patio home, cabana w/hot tub, assume non escalating loan, Owner will carry
MOSS-Fabulous townhome with lushly landscaped patio, 10' ceilings, beautiful atrium, Satellite tile
ROBIN LANE-Horse lovers, 1.1 acre, cute, lease purchase
GODDARD-Perfect light & bright, lease purchase
APPERSON-Charm near Kimberley Pool, tons of new
SUNSHINE PKWY-Pretty home, FPI in MBR, sunroom or gameroom
FAIRHAVEN CT-Lg MBR w/sitting area, whirlpool tub
PRESTON-Lovely decor, private courtyard, 2 story TH
WHITNEY-Santa Fe design, Fannie area, negotiable, lease purchase
MAPLE-Beautiful large, large living area with fireplace

EXCLUSIVE 4 OR MORE BEDROOM HOMES

PRINCETON-Executive home, family entertaining, Cabana Apt.
SADDLE CLUB-Wonderful space in a custom designed home, gourmet kitchen, formal dining, 4 BR's, 4 baths plus powder room & utility bath, library, entertaining sized living, all in exquisite condition
ENTRANCE OF MCC-Gorgeous 5 1/4, redesigned, huge frills, music room, garden room, maid's qtrs, spacious 2 ST home
CUTHBERT-Excellent buy-contemporary, lovely 4/4, guest house, workshop, 3 large LA's, carpeting, rose garden, pool, 2 car garage
MAHONEY-Quality Custom 5 1/2, Security system, lovely landscaping
TEAKWOOD-Gorgeous, Milton Lary builder, Pool, spacious rooms, beautiful cabinets, lovely detail
CHOCATE-Great custom home in Trinity Estates, lg. yard, pool
TEAKWOOD-5 BR 4 1/2 BA 2 LA's formal dining, 3 car garage
BASSWOOD-Beautiful custom 2 story, great floor plan, very open
STOREY-Beautiful completely remodeled, great area, hrdw floors
HACKBERRY-Custom built family, on golf course
STUTZ-Spacious family home, sparkling pool, rare 5 BR w/ lots of new
LANCASHIRE-Lovely Saddle Club South, hot tub, study, extra
DAVENY-Lovely ash paneled den, 3 LA's, all huge rooms
SMELL-4 BR/4 BA home, many amenities, den gameroom, sunroom
DANIELA-Builder own 4 BR home w/Pool, deck & landscaping
GULF-Lovely MBR, Exq. decor, lush landsc, formal den & sunroom
LOS ALAMOS-Seat buy in Saddle Club, fabulous financing
STANOLIND-Lovely decor, completely remodeled, good area, must see
BOYD-Large family home in coveted area Brick patio w/ spa
AUBURN-Custom built 2 story, super family floor plan
AUBURN-CT-4 BR family home, large 4 BR's, 4 baths, water well
STUTZ-3 LA's, Quiet cul-de-sac, Perfect, skylight, greenhouse
WARD-Beautiful 2 story home, many quality extras
CAROL-Flowing & open country living in city, Barn, well
H-5 or 6 BR, 3 BA, Seq. MBR, lovely backyard, Seller offering \$2000 in closing costs, all points, no closing costs
GOLF COURSE-Large family home includes super office
GOLF COURSE-4 BR, Spacious backyard w/ mature landscaping & fountains, plus office
TERRACE-Perfect for family and entertaining, good area
NORTH C-Spacious family home, beautiful kitchen, custom
MITZ-CT-Spacious w/ well cared for, guest BR, custom drapes
MADISON-4 BR home, 2 LA's, landscaped, fans
EXETER-Wonderful Lg family 4 BR home in super area, Seq. MBR
BOULDER-Fabulous home in her bath, 2 FP's
NORTHWOOD-Lg. den w/ separate living area, circular drive
STANOLIND-Beautiful area 2 LA's, lovely yard, mature trees, Xtras
BROKEN HILLS-Exotic tile floors, 2 story on 1.4 acres, wonderful
SHANDON-Fun, happy home, beautifully decorated, immaculate, 4 BR's
KEEL-Established area, great assent, FHA non-qualifying loan
WARD-Large family home, lots of LA's, under appraisal
SKYLINE-Beautiful family home, exquisite landscaping, hot tub
GARFIELD-Wonderful open party home, 4 lg BR's, Pool, lots of new
CUMBERBOLD-Marvelous 4 BR w/ large rooms, 2 living areas
LIMBERBOLD-Lovely spacious home, pool, New Redo
HARTYARD-Old Midland, Spacious, 4 large BR's, 4 BA, 11/5 BR's
CANADIAN-Lovely 4 BR/2 BA, stained glass windows
STANOLIND-Old Midland, lots of storage, lovely
WINDSOR-Spacious great area, owner will carry
GULF-Lg. gameroom, terrace area, many Xtras, lovely
ANITA-Nice 4 BR family home, 2 LA's, water well
KANSAS-Wonderful older home, new O/S paint, oil, potential
BROOKS-Good 2 ST, 4BR family home with lots of trees

A LARGE SELECTION OF 2 TO 3 BEDROOMS

MAMAR LUXURY-Reduced \$270,000 on elegant custom in quiet executive cul-de-sac. Call for a private preview
ILLINOIS-Guest house, Lg. open plan, commercial potential
TEAKWOOD-Marble FPI, sunroom w/Jacuzzi, 2 LA's + formal din
CONCORD-Beautiful custom patio home, controlled yard, Pool
BASSWOOD-Beautiful home on golf course, gameroom, study, formal
HACKBERRY-Lovely view of Golf Course, great for entertaining
WARWICK-Elegant landscaping, wonderful location, super plan
WESTMINSTER-Unique home w/ sun room, wet bar, beautiful cabinets, hot tub
EXETER-Gorgeous custom built home with pool, country kitchen
MAMAR-See this one again! Totally remodeled, spacious master w/FPI Luxury master bath, redesigned to include sunroom marble tub
KEEL-Unusual design, large pool, 5 car garage
WESTERN-Custom home, vaulted ceilings, Italian tile, sauna/exercise rm
MAMAR-Elegant formal, lovely country kitchen, warm den overlooking beautiful pool, a terrific buy!
SADDLE CLUB-Exceptional Joe Moore custom, Pool, stiel
VALLEY-Lovely western contemporary, garden room, fountain
TEAKWOOD-Huge living w/ gameroom, great kitchen, marvelous storage, Big, Big Bedrooms
BELLECHASE-Pool, quiet neighborhood, many amenities
CASTLEFORD-Quality, charm, lots of style, great family plan
DALTON-Enticing sunken LA, Cath ceiling, Beautiful decor
GLEN LALES-Beautiful custom built, 2 LA's, formal dining
DAWN CIRCLE-Patio home, study, Lg sunken LA
ORIENTE-(2) new homes w/2 LA's + formal dining
OAKLAWN-Inviting new decor in Executive cul-de-sac
OAKLAWN-Warm, inviting, professionally decorated, executive cul-de-sac, spacious room
NORTH D-Comm. Poss. near high school-lg. home, rental
GODFREY-Light & bright, ceiling, Jacuzzi in sunroom
MAXWELL-Near college, circular drive, asemble non-esc. loan
WESTMINSTER-High ceilings, custom cabinets, large rooms
OSKOW-2 LA's, 2 DA's, beautiful deck and hot tub
NORWOOD-Young & inviting, large country kitchen, gorgeous
SANDHILL CR-Quiet neighborhood, lovely decor, quality workmanship
GODDARD-Walk to Emerson, Goddard, new crpt, paint, huge vaulted 1 lv. form. din. or music, utility bcs. fireplace for office or sewing, super home in immaculate condition. All offers considered
BEDFORD-Quality garage, much new, fantastic area, form din 3/1
WEDGWOOD-Earthtone decor, skylight, immac patio home
CALDERA-Builders built own-home, Tons of extras, Luxurious Master suite w/ elegant bath w/Jacuzzi

CULVER-Perfect cond., Lg. BR's screen porch, bond money
ANGELINA-Lovely new area, 3 BR w/3 1/2 baths, very unusual plan
HARVARD-Lovely home in Old Midland, Garden room
SANDHILL CIRCLE-Gorgeous custom built 3 1/2 w/ many Xtras
HARVARD-Open flowing plan, lovely trees, desirable location
GOLF COURSE-Den in basement, sunken LA, sprinklered, updated
NORTH J-Skylites, total redecorated, fresh, inviting
NORTH J-Great area, lots of new, big game room, Bond Money
NORTH J-Location plus in a neat 3/2, spacious 1 LA + sun room
LAWSON-Charming older home, sunken living, landscaped
INDIANA-Charming Old Midland, much updating, Backyard w/terrace
NEDLAND-Thermal pane windows, open plan, huge master, microwave
FELSON-Maint. free yard, open plan, bedrooms sequestered
BOYD-New crpt. formal, paint, skylight, VA appt.
PRESTON-Custom built, beautiful 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, many extras
CHANDLER-Excellent, well decorated, new appliances, great yard
AINSLIE-Bond money aasm., 2.5 baths. Over 2000 sq. ft.
CORNER-Corner lot, beautiful yard & over 2000 sq. ft.
JORDAN-Excellent, well decorated, new appliances, great yard
PRINCETON-Darling updated home with new carpet, w/20x20 workshop
DEBBIE COVE-3 BR/1 1/2 BA, Bond money aasm., cul-de-sac
BRAZOS-Great Rasmick plan, Lg MBR, Xtra's
BOYD-New crpt. formal, paint, skylight, VA appt.
FEDINA-Like new, corner lot, very warm & cozy, BBQ area
DOUGLAS-Est. area, corner lot, sprinkler, water soft
CORNER-Light and bright, Quality construction, wet bar, Xtras
BOYD-Choice older area redone in last 5 years, Charm galore
HARVARD-Bond money aasm., open plan, 3 large bedrooms, POOL
FIELDER-Darling home, 2 BR + study, wooden blinds, French doors
NEELY-Beautiful Picture frame panelling, atrium, custom drapes
FANNIN-Lite, brite, new kitchen, freshly painted/papered
MARATHA-Exceptionally well built, nice floor plan, sprinklered
CANADIAN-Picture frame panelling, many extra, 3 BR/2 BA
UPLAND-Assumeable loan, storage house, nice home
PHILIP PL-Nice 3 BR/2 BA home, covered patio
DUNBAR-Clean, pretty, 3BR w/garage door opener + extras
STANOLIND-Charmer, friendly, sprinklered, lots of new
MURKIN-Wonderful home, covered patio, landscaped
JOHN LANE-3 BR + study, 2 lg. din. areas, great neighborhood
BOYD-Wonderful older home, much new, lg. rooms, good area
CANARIS-Spacious quiet, convenient area, Sprinklered
TOMMY-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA's, 2 car garage, make offer
SHILL-Excellent location, nice floor plan, 3 BR/2 Baths
DUNBAR-Close to schools, sprinklered, 2 dining areas, 3/2/2
CRENSHAW-Assumeable lot Ceiling fans, screened-in porch
SHILL-Lovely, LA & Den, Corner FP, Landscaped Only
CANARIS-Lovely plan, peccan trees, reduced price, make offer
CRENSHAW-Super quality in this young home - Xtra lg. den, fans
WESTERN-Wonderful 3/2 + hobby + shop, Must See!
NORTHWOOD-Nice Dexten plan, isolated MBR, Cath ceiling
KAVACH-View home, 3 Hrs. story, built-in, fans
NORTHWOOD-Lovely home, 3 BR's, 2 BA, 2 LA's, 2 car garage
NORTHWOOD-Lovely new floor plan, rear entry garage, extra
CRENSHAW-Parquet flrs, custom cabinets, lovely decor, sprinklered
EMERSON-Many extras, close to schools, owner will carry
LOUISIANA-New crpt, formal, paint, skylight, VA appt. offers
LA SALLE-open plan, good size bedrooms, lovely area, low price
MC DONALD-Assemble, non-qualif. 8.97% loan, \$598 month or seller will pay closing costs, new crpt., reduced price, hurry
NELSON-Young home, super neighborhood, help on closing costs 3/2
STANOLIND-Crpt. bill, energy efficient, earthtone decor, lots of new
SHANDON-Much new, great kitchen, lovely backyard
SPENCE-Spacious, open plan, landscaped, sprinklered
SUNSET-Zoned office, great price, owner may carry
FANNIN-Close to schools, sparkling 3 1/2 w/ fireplace, extra
CANADIAN-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA's, 2 car garage, make offer
MOGFOOD-Bond money aasm., super neighborhood, lots of new
CONCHO-Custom built, 2 BR/2 bath, Landscaped
GARFIELD-Large rooms, pine, paneled den + extras
TOMMY-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA's, 2 car garage, built-in maintained
RECI-Chain attractive decor, cedar fence, landscaped
BOYD-Energy efficient, storm windows, cr. drive
CUTHBERT-Investor's dream 3 BR w/guest house
HUMBLE-Clean & well maint, rock FP w/heater, new carpet
CYPRESS-Lot on golf course, view of a lake
CRENSHAW-2 Greenlee lots, will build or sell Each
GREENLEE-North-Large corner lot, On Golf Course
GEORGE-Commercial lot, close to Big Spring Street
GREENLEE-Residential oversized Greenlee lot
DEFTWOOD-Golf course lot w/ view of fairway & green
SEQUOIA-2 Greenlee lots, will build or sell Each
HUMBLE-Lovely lot in Older Midland-covered location & only
GREENLEE-NORTH-5 lots on golf course
GREENLEE-Large lot on north course, backs up to green
CO. RD. 50 W-Good horse acreage w/ water well, septic tank, fence
56 WINDY-2.49 acres located on new Odessa Hwy
STANOLIND-Great location! 86X122
CHICKASAW-Ranch Estates, over 1/2 acre in No Midland
SHOUX CRT-100X300 Mobile Home lot, over 1/2 acre
GREENLEE-Commercial lot, owner will consider financing
BROWNWOOD-(2) lots in Brownwood area, great location
GREENWOOD-Folk Addition 2 - 1 acre lots
GREENWOOD-water well, 1.96 acres
CROCKETT-Nice site in residential area 69x120
ALAMO-Close to new construction, residential lot
BOWIE-7388 to new construction, residential lot
N. LEE-This could be the lot for you
E. COWDEN-Level residential lot, East side
FT. WORTH-Corner residential lot, Owner will finance
CO. RD. 300-Veterans land board or owner financed 10 ac lots
750/pe acre

MIDLAND'S FINEST PATIO & TOWNHOMES

SADDLE CLUB-Elegant 2 story, 3BR/4 1/2 baths, oak paneled library, exercise and hobby rooms, Pool, Jacuzzi
LUXURY TOWNHOME-Over 3500 elegant sq. ft., Atrium w/10 skylites marble
Jacuzzi, fans, Walnut study, elegant formal
NEELY-4 BR/3 BA, 2 Fireplaces, Beautiful Pool
HARVARD-Lovely 4 1/2, 4 fountains, lg. trees, older area, Italian tile, 2 patios, Unique, Pool
PINE-4 BR's, Pool, many luxury amenities, Wallace quality
GARFIELD-Light, cond., 2 BR w/finished 2nd ST, Bond money aasm.
NEELY-4 BR/3 BA, 2 Fireplaces, Beautiful Pool
LEXINGTON-Exc. area, Hickey built, Low no grass maint
MOSS-Gorgeous patio home! Much storage, extra, very spacious
GOLF COURSE-Lovely, spacious, country kitchen, sprinklers
HAYNES-Beautifully decorated, many improvements, Gilbert Bates TH
QUAIL POINT-Spacious patio home w/ luxurious master suite

LAFAYETTE PLACE-Priced below market, beautiful millwork, window coverings
TEALWOOD-3/2/1 Redwood Sunroom off master
WESTERN-Lovely TH, spacious, beautiful decor, superb condition
NORWOOD-Custom home, Unique plan, Study & Hobby
BELLGROVE-2BR/1 1/2 BA, Atrium, Landscaped, extras, will trade up
CASTLEFORD-Stunning, 2 story LA, Beautiful, quality construction
HAYNES-Mexican tile in dining, sunken LA, pretty patio
WADLEY-Very pretty! Mirrored walls in living room
NORWOOD-Fabrics walls, sprinklered, alarm, built-ins, Lovely
WADLEY-Super spacious condo w/ grounds & pool
NORTHUP-Perfect Langston built patio home! Wet bar, vaulted living, frm din, Only
SEQUOIA-3 BR/2 BA, Spacious 2 1/2, MBR, gorgeous decor
PRESTON-Beautiful 2 BR/2 1/2 BA TH, Ceiling fans
HUMBLE-Bright & airy 2 ST, clubhouse, tennis courts, pool
TEALWOOD-2 1/2, Large LA w/Fireplace, Many extras
PRESTON-Open plan, sunroom w/hot tub & sauna
SHULL PATIO HOME-Lush landscaping, professional decor, marvelous convenient location, price drastically reduced to
LANHAM-Hickey 3 BR TH, super locale, contemporary style
WADLEY-Beautifully maintained, A must to see
MILTON ALLEY-9.87% aasm. loan, 2 BR/2 BA TH
WADLEY-2 Quality Hickey homes to be built
CALDERA-Condo w/loft MBR, Low equity, low pymts
LIDDON-Pool side condo, Lovely decor, immaculate condition
LIDDON-Downstairs unit, pool side - pool is heated, lovely

NEW CONSTRUCTION

GREENTREE BLVD.-4/5, 3 FP's, Deck overlooks course, Beautiful
CRESTMONT-Seller will pay closing, new temp, way below cost at
HOYA-Lovely new home in growing area, extra's
CRESTMONT-2 Quality Hickey homes to be built
HOYA-Lots of space in this energy efficient 3/2 home
NORTHWOOD-3 homes-Rasmick plan, many extras, selling quickly, new construction
74,000, 75,000, 76,000

SUBURBAN HOMES

RANKIN HWY-4 acres, beautiful home, many trees, 2 bldgs, great for combo living & working
WOOD DE-3 BR home, 7 acres, 6 stall barn, storage bldg., Greentree
PERRIE LANE-Spacious home, 2 LA's, Pool, 1/6 Ac. w/2 barns in prestigious country neighborhood
BARBARA-Lovely country home, pool, wells, many Xtras
RIDGE DE-Horse barn, pool, hot tub, 1.6 acres, sprinklered, 3/2
DAVIS RD-Beautiful rock FP in lovely 2 ST, 4BR home, guest house
WADLEY-2 Greenlee lots, will build or sell Each
CO RD 1150 N-Island Kitch, DW Mobile home on acre
WASHITA-1/2 acre, 2/2 - Marvelous starter home
SOUTHERN MEADOW-Nice double wide 3/2 in country, 1/2 ac.
CO. RD. 1150-2 Greenlee lots, will build or sell Each
CO. RD. 1213 S-Great starter home on 1 ac.
EASTERN AIRLINE PARK-14X80 MH, 3BR/2BA, ceiling fans
CO. RD. 1167E-MH on acreage, circular drive, 2 car garage
CO. RD. 56 W-Country lot, price below market

LAND & LOTS FOR YOU

CO. RD. 1758 & CO. RD 150W-64 acres, 3 cased wells
LOOP 250-Platted Subdivision, 98 lots
GREENWOOD-29 residential lots in wonderful subdivision
GREENWOOD-6 lots, frontage on FM 307-already subdivided
TANFARM-1.55 acres, 5 stalls, show barn, water in stalls
OHIO-Commercial lot downtown, owner consider financing
CO. RD. 1130 N-12 acres, Level land
CLOVERLEAF RD-16.14 ac. complete fenced, will subdiv. 3-4 ac
SADDLE CLUB LAKES-Largest lot in Addition, super locale
HILLMAN-In Prestigious Saddle Club North on cul-de-sac
CO. RD. 112 W-Great land for development, 4.3 acres
FAIRGROUNDS-11 acres level land NE of city, great pros
GREENWOOD-6.168 acres, Residential lots north of School
GREENWOOD-Townhome lot in prestigious Saddle Club
DEFTWOOD-Lot on golf course
BASSWOOD-Build your dream house on this golf course lot
GREENLEE-Lot on golf course, view of a lake
CYPRESS-Lot on golf course, view of a lake
GREENLEE-NORTH-Large corner lot, On Golf Course
GEORGE-Commercial lot, close to Big Spring Street
GREENLEE-Residential oversized Greenlee lot
DEFTWOOD-Golf course lot w/ view of fairway & green
SEQUOIA-2 Greenlee lots, will build or sell Each
HUMBLE-Lovely lot in Older Midland-covered location & only
GREENLEE-NORTH-5 lots on golf course
GREENLEE-Large lot on north course, backs up to green
CO. RD. 50 W-Good horse acreage w/ water well, septic tank, fence
56 WINDY-2.49 acres located on new Odessa Hwy
STANOLIND-Great location! 86X122
CHICKASAW-Ranch Estates, over 1/2 acre in No Midland
SHOUX CRT-100X300 Mobile Home lot, over 1/2 acre
GREENLEE-Commercial lot, owner will consider financing
BROWNWOOD-(2) lots in Brownwood area, great location
GREENWOOD-Folk Addition 2 - 1 acre lots
GREENWOOD-water well, 1.96 acres
CROCKETT-Nice site in residential area 69x120
ALAMO-Close to new construction, residential lot
BOWIE-7388 to new construction, residential lot
N. LEE-This could be the lot for you
E. COWDEN-Level residential lot, East side
FT. WORTH-Corner residential lot, Owner will finance
CO. RD. 300-Veterans land board or owner financed 10 ac lots
750/pe acre

COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT

APARTMENT PROJECT-38 units recently constructed in top North Midland location, 10% occupancy! Good assumable financing
W. FRONT-Downtown w/ a block, 8 bldgs, multi use
WEATHERFORD-Office Bldg, Casabella Built, central recp area
ILLINOIS-Elegant, Spacious, traditional 2 story, wonderful office building potential
RANKIN HWY-Acreage, lease purchase available
CO. RD. 60 W-1.03 acres, very good area, owner financed
WALL-Land & building, retail store or offices
ILLINOIS-Commercial building & parking spaces near hospital
GREENWOOD-Acreage to be developed into Residential area
RANKIN HWY, SOUTH-32 acres, 5 fenced, \$6,875 acre or less
CYPRESS-Lot to town, lots space, owner financed
W. HWY. 80-1.1 ac. just outside city limits, 6000 sq. ft. Bldg. offices
ILLINOIS-Zoned office, 3BR, 1 BA home, Owner may carry
PUEBLO-1900 FT., show room, 2100 ft. storage, private off
CARLSBAD-Builders built own home, 4 car garage, 2 car garage
MIDLAND-Perfect for office, hardwood floors under carpet
CO. RD. 1133-Off 60E, 8 mobile home lots, 8.9 acres
DAYTON-Very nice old warehouse combo off RANKIN HWY-lease/sell
TEXAS-Commercial potential, good location
DAYTON-Nice old warehouse combo, RANKIN HWY-lease/sell
ILLINOIS-Possible zoning for office, Large lot & house
DALLAS-Light industry, great for small business
S. MOBAN-2 houses, Call for appointment, great buy!
WADLEY-Light ind. Lots & Warehouse shop etc area
SOUTH F-Great investment near town, 2 houses

DUPLEXES

ILLINOIS-Duplex, Labor quality, Lg. rooms, active leases
NEELY-Duplex, great school area, 3/2 & 2/2
ST. ANDREWS-Duplex, will sell single, 9% money, no down
ST. ANDREWS-Duplex, will sell single, 2BR, 1 1/2 BA
ANDREWS-4BR/2BA duplex, extra nice, reduced
DENGAR-2 St. duplex, Great investment, Low interest & equity
DENGAR-Duplex-Good locale, Near Lee/Rusk 2+1 each-avail
CARRIZO-Duplex-investment opportunity in good neighborhood

TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 NORTH BIG SPRINGS 686-8114

PRINCETON-3/2-2, 3 1/2 Ac. Barn, Paved... \$225,000
TATTONHAM-3/2-2, Contemporary... \$110,000
CHAMBERLAIN-6-2-1, 2 Utr Area... \$110,000
N.L.S.T. Road, Neighborhood, 20+ Acres, 3BR, 2.2C.G. Tile Floor, Lg. Yard... \$105,000
NORWOOD-2 BR, 2 BA, Low Equity, Assumeable, Nice... \$92,750
ANETTIA-3 BR, 2 BA, Great FPA under \$5000... \$65,000
BUTTERFLY-TRAIL-5 AC. fenced, 3 BR, 2 BA, M.H., Horse Shed... \$54,000
TRAVIS-3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 Car Gar... \$53,000
EDWARDS-2 BR, 1 BA, 1 1/2 ac. lot, 30 Acres... \$45,000
SYCAMORE-2 BR, 1 BA, 1 1/2 ac. lot, 30 Acres... \$33,000
S. MARSHALL-Full Hookup, M.H. Lot... \$5,500
MOBILE HOME PARK-3 BR, 2 BA, 30 Acres... \$195,000
LOCATION PLUS, 53 Acres, Cleared Good Hunting... \$92,000
CO. RD. 1110 S-5 Acres, M.H. Hook-up, Wall, Septic... \$30,000
CO. RD. 1110 S-5 Acres, M.H. Hook-up, Wall, Septic... \$17,000
FARM RD 1213-2 Acres, M.H. Hook-up, Wall, Septic... \$10,000
CO. RD. 1150 & 8-13 Acres, Light Industrial... \$40,000
CO. RD. 1140 N-17 Acres, Fenced, Water Well... \$18,000
FAIRBROOKS ADD N. 131, Lot Commercial... \$12,500
N. TIDWELL-4 Acres, Zone C-3... \$10,000
LAMBDA & PINE-2 LOTS, C-2... \$12,000
ODessa BODY SHOP-2 BR, 2 BA, C-2 Income Property... \$79,000
LUBBOCK-4.2 Acres, Commercial... \$30,000
LAKES BROWNWOOD-Lot, Excellent location... \$10,000
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT/LEASE, 1st Story, Newly Decorated... Call

Mildred Unruh... 682-6019 Manuel Carrasco... 687-0068

Lovely suburban 4 bedroom home for lease or rent. Call for details! 683-1504.

ONE bedroom cond in Chandler's, Callings fans and fireplace, 339,900. Call days 687-0501, nights 683-4820.

CIRO SANCHEZ REALTORS
1101-A E. NOBLES
682-3469

Brunson-Duplex... \$45,000
Cunningham-2BR, 1BA... \$39,500
Upland-3 BR, 1 BA... \$58,000
W. Kentucky-3 BR, 1 1/2 BA... \$49,500
E. Jax-2 BR, 1 BA... \$37,500
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Quilted Traditions

Text by Julie Hillrichs
Photos by Kent Porter



At age 76, Varena Wattenbarger's hands are now calloused and stiff. But Martha Thompson insists the craft her mother once mastered will be woven into the fabric of future generations.



Quilting has evolved from a past necessity into a popular contemporary art form. Mrs. Thompson designed this quilt in celebration of her mother's 75th birthday.

Varena Wattenbarger and her mother built 12 quilts when she married in 1930. It was customary in those days, she said, for new brides to make use of old scraps to create warm bedding.

Fifty-five years later, Mrs. Wattenbarger's hands are calloused and stiff; they no longer sew fine seams. Her hands — the primary tool of her craft — retired when she retired from her career as a professional seamstress. Today, only her knowledge of those skills remains.

But Martha Thompson insists the craft her mother once mastered will be woven into the fabric of future generations.

Like Mrs. Wattenbarger, Mrs. Thompson has made a career as a seamstress — a tradition established long ago by her grandmother, aunts and cousins.

She intends to pass the tradition along to her own children and grandchildren, she said.

"I've done all kinds of needlework over the years. I enjoy embroidery, quilting and I like to combine paints with the embroidery also."

Last year, she said her 7-year-old granddaughter Jennifer started showing an interest in sewing. "Now, all of the sudden, she wants to learn how to embroider and make quilts like grandma does."

Several other grandchildren, including 4-year-old Diane, also are learning to quilt. "She saw what Jennifer had done and, of course, she had to do it, too. They both are catching on real quick and seem to have a knack for it."

Quilting has evolved from a past necessity into a popular contemporary art form, according to Mrs. Wattenbarger. It has become popular because many people have grown tired of knitting, crocheting and needlepoint and want to find other ways to express their creativity, she said.

"Back then, I thought they were pretty but I really didn't appreciate them. We made quilts for bed covers. We didn't have blankets in those days."

Mrs. Thompson said blankets were popular items when she married in 1951. "It wasn't until about 20 years later that everybody started appreciating how lovely grandma's quilts were."

Today, Mrs. Thompson designs historical quilts, pillows and wall hangings as part of a series she calls "Memories in Patchwork."

The works capture particular events during a person's lifetime through pictorial drawings which are embroidered and quilted on muslin, she said.

One quilt, appraised at \$800, was a gift to Mrs. Wattenbarger in celebration of her 75th birthday. It took one year to complete the quilt but the man-hours were not calculated because she worked on it sporadically.

Though quilting seems to require considerable time and patience, Mrs. Thompson said she plans to design quilts for each of her four grandchildren in the future and will continue to offer them lessons as long as they want to learn.

"I want to leave my family with something after I'm gone. I want them to remember grandma," said Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Wattenbarger nodded in agreement.

They both smiled.



Though quilting seems to require considerable time and patience, Martha Thompson and her mother Varena Wattenbarger find enjoyment in teaching the skill to 7-year-old Jennifer and 4-year-old Diane.



AT WIT'S END

Grandparents are role models

By ERMA BOMBECK

I was amused by the story of a 65-year-old grandmother in New England who wanted to become a scoutmaster and the attorney for the Boy Scouts contended that a female would be "dangerous and anti-democratic," as 11-year-old boys are entitled to an adult male role model.

The thought crossed my mind that if it were not for women there would be no male adults for role models . . . or attorneys . . . or for that matter, Boy Scouts!

Today happens to be National Grandparents Day. Maybe it's a good time to take a look at this group and try to imagine what a child's life would be without them.

Kids would wander around forever trying to hustle all those cookies and all-purpose greeting cards. And who else but a grandparent

would buy 20 chances on a live pony so they could go with the band to state finals?

Who do you think would take the time to listen to a child describe a movie he had just seen which takes longer to explain than it took to make the movie?

Who would baby-sit them when they were contagious and throwing up and rock them until they went to sleep?

Their work would be one long series of empty cookie jars, pianos with DO NOT TOUCH on them and magazines you couldn't crayon in.

There would be no more impractical gifts that parents say kids don't need, no more ice cream BEFORE dinner and no more going to bed with dirty feet.

And who do you think would tell them how parents messed up when they were little kids? For sure, not the parents. Only a grandparent can

pass on to them something so vital to their lives as their history.

Who but grandparents could endure the pain of divorce when they get custody of nothing . . . but memories and longing?

Grandparents are the only people who could survive the insults of their children who "allow them to baby-sit" and send along five pages of instructions on what to do.

Grandparents are a mystery to children. They're married, but they don't have kids. They're too old to play games . . . but they do. They're a part of the family, but they're not allowed to say anything.

It would never occur to a grandmother that she could not be a role model for the development of moral, spiritual and patriotic values in young boys.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for News America Syndicate.



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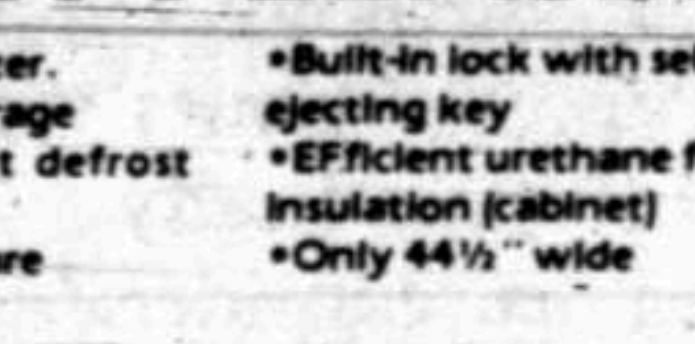
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Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
McKNIGHT HARRISON

Eleven Midlanders were part of a tour group visiting the Holy Land and Egypt this summer. The two-week trip was led by the Rev. Joseph H. Schley, rector of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church. Others going from here were Father Schley's wife, Carolyn, and their sons, Brian and Scott; Caroline and John Holmes; Joan Davis, Virginia Thompson, Dorothy South, Lucille Puckett and Fred Newman. They were joined by residents from other parts of Texas, as well as Florida.

Being so close to the events of the Bible had a powerful impact on the group. Words cannot begin to describe the overwhelming feelings they experienced as they visited the familiar Biblical sites and cities in Israel and Jordan. Father Schley recently told us.

Among the highlights were a cable car ride up Mount Masada, a boat trip across the Sea of Galilee, and a walk around the ramparts of Jerusalem, a view which gave them a different perspective of the ancient city. Other never-to-be forgotten experiences included a swim in the Dead Sea, a visit to Qumran, where the Dean Sea Scrolls were discovered, and for school board member Fred Newman, we're sure it was his first camel ride.

They were blessed with remarkably cool weather on the trip, and an unusual amount of rain resulted in a profusion of beautiful flowering plants and shrubs, a sight to behold in the arid country.

The group visited Cairo and the Egyptian Pyramids before starting the long journey home.

AFTER A HONEYMOON to San Francisco and Carmel, Wallace Craig, who grew up in Midland, and his bride, the former Anne Ruttger, are at home in Dallas. They were united in marriage Aug. 11 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in the bride's hometown of Brainerd, Minn.

Wallace, son of Carol and County Commissioner Wally Craig, is with the realty firm of Cushman and Wakefield. He is a graduate of Trinity University. An employee of Dun & Bradstreet, Anne is a graduate of Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

The couple's wedding attendants included the groom's brother, Mark Craig of Houston; his sister, Susan (Mrs. Steven) Rupp of Dallas, and his boyhood friend Ron Hunt, now of Houston.

Pre-nuptial festivities were held at Gull Lake near Brainerd, where members of the bride's family have been longtime resort owners. The bridesmaids' luncheon was held at Madden's Pine Portage Resort, which was built by Anne's grandfather, and the rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents at Madden's Inn.

The couple also was honored in Midland at the home of Mary Lou and Dick Hamm with a pre-wedding party. Co-hosting were Victoria (Mrs. James) Chapple, Ruth and Mike Michaelson, Toya and Charley Monerief, June and Jim Ormond and Dell and John Ruwe.

THERE ARE EIGHT Midland Girl Scouts, who returned home shortly before the beginning of school tired but happy after a memorable trip to Mexico City. They worked the past two years earning the money to finance the trip to "Our Cabana," an International Girl Scout/Guide House. In addition to touring Mexico City, the girls visited Cuernavaca, Taxco and Topotzalan during their 12-day stay.

Members of Troop 267 who made the trip were Cindy Cozby, daughter of Frazie and Bob Cozby; Jennifer Bryant, daughter of Judy and Joe Bryant; Ann Howe, daughter of Violet and Charles Howe; Debbie Mauldin, daughter of Rita and Steve Mauldin; Tara McKnight, daughter of Pam and Douglas McKnight; Christine Redman, daughter of Toni and Bobby Redman; Molly Ritchie, daughter of Sue and Bob Ritchie, and Shelly Slyker, daughter of Carol and John Slyker. They were accompanied by Carol Slyker and Frazie and Bob Cozby.

There were 90 girls from troops in Canada, Jamaica, England, Mexico, Ohio, Illinois and Texas and 16 adults sharing in the Mexican experience.

Upon their high school graduation four years hence, the Midland girls are planning a trip to Europe to the International Houses in Switzerland and England.

RECENTLY ENJOYING the cool clime and the rarefied air of Ruidoso were Midlanders, Sammie Lee (Mrs. Dalton) Cobb, her mother, Anita (Mrs. M.L.) Gard, and Franchelle Moore. Staying at the Cobb's mountain home in the Upper Canyon, they particularly enjoyed the horse races during their three-day stay. Dinner with Joy and Cecil King of Midland and Ruidoso was an added pleasure.

IN THE "WOULDN'T YOU KNOW?" Department: An Odesan and Permian Panthers supporter, Harvey Welch, was the winner of the grand prize at the recent Super Dog Night, sponsored by the Midland High Bulldogs Booster Club. The envy of all the other ticket holders, Harvey, who is well known in local oil circles, received a video cassette recorder.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Rose potpourri sentimental

Hearst News Service

It's a perfect time to begin a rose potpourri. Roses are plentiful, and should you receive an anniversary or birthday bouquet, a potpourri pronounced poh-pur-ree will preserve the sentiment of your special occasion for years to come. Here's how to start a potpourri, courtesy of America's Rose Growers.

Collect the petals before they turn brown, then dry them until crisp on a screen or on sheets of paper. Red roses dry a lovely deep wine color.

Once the petals are dried and you've gathered about a quart, add an ounce of Orris root, sandalwood and benzoin to hold the aroma. These are called "fixatives" and can be bought at herb and spice shops or craft supply centers. Use the

chopped form, not powdered.

Next, stir in your favorite herbs and spices. Cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, dried citrus peel and vanilla beans are popular additions. Finally, add several drops of essential oils, also available from spice shops and crafts stores, or you can substitute your favorite perfume. Seal the finished potpourri in a jar and let it mellow several weeks.

Finished potpourri makes a perfect room freshener. Place some in a ginger jar or an antique potpourri vase, if you're lucky enough to own one. When guests arrive, remove the jar's lid to release the fragrance. Antique canisters and covered candy dishes also make good potpourri "pots." If your potpourri includes several colors of rose petals, display it in a clear glass box or a wicker basket.



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Sheila Aron
Area Director

Diarrhea outbreak linked to diet candy in New Hampshire

ATLANTA (AP) — An outbreak of diarrhea in eight youngsters in New Hampshire has been linked to diet candy made with the sweetener sorbitol, which government researchers say can cause illness if eaten excessively.

The candy they ate was made with sorbitol, a sweetener which acts as a laxative, the CDC said. The individually wrapped candies, bought

locally and made in Pennsylvania, carried no ingredient information "and no warning of adverse effects if eaten in excess," the Atlanta-based health agency said.

Sorbitol, eaten in sufficient quantities, "has been responsible for both acute and chronic diarrheal illnesses in adults and children," the CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

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Weddings

NEILL-GRIFFIN

First Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Leslie Louise Neill of Midland and Stephen Randolph Griffin, also of Midland. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated the 8 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kyle Neill of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Griffin of Midland.

Johelen Neill Tower of Arlington served her sister as matron of honor. Best man was Craig Gauthier of Midland. Ushers were Carl Herford and Don Neill, brother of the bride, both of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Ixtapa, Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Stephen Randolph Griffin

HOUSE-BASSHAM

Berniece House of Midland became the bride of Mark Lane Bassham of Odessa at 6 p.m. Sept. 1 in Clovis, N.M. The Rev. David Matkins officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lois House of Clovis. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Bassham of Midland.

Selena Strebeck of Clovis was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Jana House of Amarillo, sister of the bride. Misty Bassham of Odessa was junior bridesmaid.

Derek Bassham of Odessa served his brother as best man. Ushers were Greg Meeks of Odessa and Bill Ratcliff of Lubbock. Groomsman was Tom Lind of San Angelo. Ryan Strebeck of Clovis, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Mark Lane Bassham

FARMER-SUMMERS

Kelly Sue Farmer and Lee Wayne Summers, both of Midland, were wed Saturday in Crestview Baptist Church. The Rev. Joe Summers, brother of the bridegroom, officiated the 4 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Farmer of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny L. Summers of Tahoka.

Penny Arnold of Kingwood was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kelly Jo Connell of Midland and Janet Murphy of Houston. Jan Farmer of Pasadena was bridesmaid.

David Summer of Lubbock served his brother as best man. Ushers were Ken Farmer of Pasadena, brother of the bride, and Don Arnold of Kingwood. Groomsman were Randy Summers of Eules, Dale Summers and Stephen Summers, both of Tahoka, all brothers of the bridegroom.



Mrs. Lee Wayne Summers
After a trip to Matzalan, Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.

LE ROUAX-KOZAK

HOUSTON — Lee Ann Le Rouax and Dr. Jeffrey Alan Kozak, both of Houston, were married at 7 p.m. Friday at Saint Paul's United Methodist Church. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Terry Thompson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Richard William Gleason and James Waide Le Rouax, both of Houston, and granddaughter of Mrs. Leona Klatt Le Rouax of Houston. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kozak of Midland. His grandfather is Frank Kozak of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Danette Kozak Wright of La Jolla, Calif., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Dan Kozak served his son as best man. Ushers were Donald Dewey Le Rouax of Houston and James Waide Le Rouax Jr. of Sacramento, Calif., brothers of the bride.

The bride attended Texas Women's University in Denton and graduated from Texas Women's University in Houston. She also earned a master's degree from the University of Houston. She is director of the department of physical therapy at Ben Taub General Hospital in the Texas Medical Center, Houston. Her husband is a graduate of Trinity School and Lee High School, both in Midland. He earned his B.S.E.



Mrs. Jeffrey Alan Kozak

degrees from Duke University in Durham, N.C., and his M.D. degree from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. He is a second-year resident in the orthopedic surgery program at Baylor's seven teaching hospitals in the Texas Medical Center, Houston.

Following a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple will live in Houston.

THOMAS-VOGEL

Tenna Kay Thomas of Midland became the bride of Robert Allen Vogel, also of Midland, at 6 p.m. Saturday at the home of Fred H. Fuhrman, great-uncle of the bridegroom. The ceremony was officiated by Dr. Alan L. Williams, chaplain of Midland Memorial Hospital.

Attendants at the wedding were Miss Hilda Vogel of Dallas; Mrs. Della Elsas of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Camargo of Austin; Mrs. Herta Fuhrman of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. David Sullivan of Palestine; David Fuhrman Jr. of Springtown; Dr. and Mrs. David S. Greenfield; and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Matson.

The bride is a registered nurse with Midland Memorial Hospital. She is a graduate of Lee High School and Odessa College School of Nursing.

Her husband graduated from Lee High School, Rice University, Baylor College of Medicine and the University of Texas Medical Residency program at Houston. He practices Internal Medicine in Midland.

The couple will reside in Midland.

Pediatrician's role more important

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Bringing up baby is a task that can force otherwise competent adults to their knees. As new parents quickly discover, babies are mysterious creatures that do quirky, unpredictable things — like breathing erratically at night or producing, and suddenly losing, a rash. That is why there are pediatricians.

Demography and geography have helped shape the pediatrician's current role. "In the absence of grandma, sister, aunt or the female friend next door, pediatricians have increasingly become the substitute social support system for raising children," said Dr. Serena Wieder, a clinical psychologist who is co-director of the Regional Center for Infants and Young Children in Silver Spring, Md.

Louise Lague Scharff of Old Greenwich, Conn., a freelance journalist with two children, refers to her pediatrician as the "high priest

— the parent's only guide on what to do next." She went on: "More and more mothers today are older, educated, working. They're probably excellent at their jobs, but many of them have reached their 30s without knowing a thing about babies, and there's no relative nearby to tell them."

Indeed, psychologists and parents seem to agree that so-called baby doctors might be more appropriately called parent doctors. Said Dr. Wieder: "There's a lot of anxiety attending becoming a parent. This is a new job involving new skills. It means coping with new stages of development, such as being dependent on and, in turn, being dependent. Pediatricians must allay that anxiety. They must foster a sense of control and competence in child care, a sense of alternatives and choices in bringing up baby."

Elements to consider include the basics: credentials, location, hospital affiliations (in an emergency that is

where the youngster might have to go) and fees. There are several less obvious matters. Charlene L. Stokamer, parent educator at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, said: "Parents should want to know, for example, the number of doctors in the practice or who covers for doctors when they're not available, and they should determine whether they get on well with those people. They want to know if their doctors make house calls, how accessible they are when telephoned and whether, during an examination, the doctors do more than measure height and weight — do they, for instance, check on the baby's emotional development?"

The office support staff is equally important, parents say. "I want a friendly, cooperative, understanding voice answering the telephone, not a voice that sounds officious and suggests that I'm an overprotective idiot who is bothering the doctor with my anxieties," Mrs. Scharff said.

Anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Doc James Lee of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a backyard barbecue Saturday at 903 N. Weatherford.

Hosts at the gathering were Johnnie Mae Outley, the couple's daughter, and Rose Lee, their granddaughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee were married Sept. 6, 1914. They have four children, Mrs. Outley of Midland, Minnie Ruth Jackson of Midland, Winnie Sparkman of San Jose, Calif., and the late Ruby Pearl Davis; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. The couple has lived



Mr. and Mrs. Doc James Lee

in Hills County and since April 7, 1950 in Midland. Mrs. Lee is a member of Greater Baptist Church.

PAINT DAUBERS ARTS AND CRAFTS GUILD

Paint Daubers Arts and Crafts Guild met recently with 25 members attending. Mrs. Don Fisher, vice-president, presided. Plans for the Midland Park Mall sale on Sept. 14-15 were discussed. Plans for future programs and workshops were also discussed. Next meeting will be Sept. 25. Annual dinner and officer installation will be Nov. 29.

TRINITY TOWERS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Trinity Towers birthday party for August featured a program with Mayor Thane Akins and the Four-On Quartet. Flowers were from Yucca Garden Club. Circle "L" Sunday school class from Presbyterian Church provided the cake.

Honorees were Alla Pool, Ruth Woods, Lula Duncan, Joseph Davidson, Amy McLaughlin, Frances Black, Ione Disney, Leta Mae Ryan, Rivers Howard, Helen Thompson, Grlie Huckabay and Ripple Greenwood.

Guests were Marge and Gil Thompson, Patricia Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. David Kock, Patty and Lane Laning, Nicholas Laning, Kyle Ford, Cindy and Mike Ford, Peggy and William Ford, Lee Denney, Mick Denney, Karen Thompson, Tim Thompson, Marcelene White and Frances

Moore.

Volunteers were Jo McGill, Peggy Ford, Helen McCrary, Lois Heath, Anna McMann, Marjorie Tyler, Joy Seltzer and Myrtle Russell.

NEWTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

Newtimers Bridge Club met recently at Ranchland Hills Country Club. High scorers were Esther Bechtel, high; Sue True, second high, and Heleen Cantrell, third high.

IOTA BETA

Karen McNealy, president, hosted the Beginning day meeting of Iota Beta in her home with guests Jacqueline Lorenz and Donna White attending.

Barbara Anderson and her committee passed out yearbooks, and Terri Ramsey and her committee gave a program on how to "Paint a Living Masterpiece."

Events for the coming year were discussed, including preparations for the baked goods booth at Septemberfest and the West Texas Area Convention to be Sept. 28-30 in El Paso.

Summer activities were Revealing with Karen McNealy hostess; miniature golf, anniversary party at Texas Tumbleweed and a volleyball/ice cream social. Next social is a Casino Party.

Next meeting will be in First City National Bank's First City Room with Jane Weldon hostess.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at the home of Karen Ogg for a Beginning Day meeting and ice cream supper.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. Service projects will include sponsoring a girl at Girlstown, USA in Whiteface; three socials for the health care residents at Trinity Towers, and special projects for an elderly individual in Midland.

Box supper and a garage sale will be ways and means projects for the year. Monthly programs will be presented on famous artists and their paintings.

ZI PHI ZETA CHAPTER, BSP

Zi Phi Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for Beginning Day luncheon in the home of Betty Underwood.

Good Old School Daze was the theme for 10 members and two guests. President Jane Vaughn presented members with new yearbooks. Service and social committees summarized their plans for the coming year.

ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL INC.

Mary Alice Tidwell, Midland CPA, recently attend the annual Finance Committee meeting of Altrusa International Inc. in Chicago. She is serving a two-year term as Altrusa's International Finance Chairman. While in Chicago she was elected by Altrusa's International Board to serve on its International Nominating Committee. Miss Tidwell has also served Altrusa as treasurer and first vice governor.

SURVIVING SPOUSE GROUP

Surviving Spouse Group met recently in the Flame Room of Energas Co. Herman Mason spoke on Alcoholic Anonymous and the half-way house in Midland.

Lifestyle policies

The following are policies for publication of stories and announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the story is to run. For example, an item to appear in Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only.

The Reporter-Telegram has forms for announcements of engagements, weddings and anniversaries.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Portraits of the future bride and bridegroom in one photograph may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Men doing dance exercises

Copley News Service

It may not be the men's liberation movement, but men are moving into what once was a woman's realm — the rhythmic discipline of aerobic dance classes. Since 1982, according to Kathie Davis of the International

Dance-Exercise Association, the number of men participating in aerobics has increased 130 percent. Professional sports teams such as the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League and Dallas Cowboys of the NFL have incorporated aerobics.



SAM HOLLIS

Invites You to View Another Exhibit of

Outstanding Photographic Portraits

Sept 10 thru Sept. 22

Midland Park Mall

-FEATURING-
Outdoor & Home Portraits
of Families & Children

SAM HOLLIS
PHOTOGRAPHY

You'll find out how to really relax when you try the Flex-a-Bed here.



Imagine raising your head and feet to just the position you want without stacking up pillows or bumping your head on the headboard. Like the TV commercial says, "It's so much nicer to be comfortable on a Flex-a-Bed." Why? Because Flex-a-Bed is like your body. It's flexible, so you're comfortable. But you can prove it to yourself only by trying Flex-a-Bed here. Come in today or any day this week.

READ RELAX FLEX-A-BED LOUNGE SLEEP



Aladdin House
FURNITURE
3504 W. Wall
694-6649



INTERIOR
MOTIVES

by Ray and Austella Berry



Try to avoid a common trap when starting a new designer decorating venture. Do not feel that you must begin with a specific possession, simply because you have already invested a great deal of money in it. It may have worked beautifully in your last home. However, it may be too big, too small or the wrong shape, size, pattern or look for your present home or apartment. Do not build on it. Eliminate it. Favorite possessions are an almost foolproof way of giving a home personal character and warmth but, if they are inadequate for your present needs, then start a fresh. Otherwise, you may find that you have created an entire room that does not work because it has been built around a possession that is no longer right for you.

Some of us can't bear to ever throw anything out. Others live by "when in doubt, throw it out." If you're facing this dilemma while decorating, let us at WINDOW DECOR help you. Our professional staff can help you with all phases of decorating from floor to ceiling and all that's in between. Windows are our specialty. At 30 M.W. Industrial Loop, our showroom is open Mon. - Fri. from 8-4:30 Call 685-0875.

HINT: Surprisingly, you may discover that certain limitations can give a decorating or design plan direction and focus.

KUYKE

Mr. and Mrs. Kuyke of Midland, Texas, are engaged to be married. The wedding will be held at the First Baptist Church of Midland, Texas, on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 4 p.m. The bride is Miss Kuyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kuyke of Midland, Texas. The groom is Mr. Kuyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kuyke of Midland, Texas. The couple will live in Midland, Texas.

KEATO

Karen L. Keaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keaton of Midland, Texas, is engaged to be married. The wedding will be held at the First Baptist Church of Midland, Texas, on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 4 p.m. The bride is Miss Keaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keaton of Midland, Texas. The groom is Mr. Keaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keaton of Midland, Texas. The couple will live in Midland, Texas.

DAVIS-

Lori Kay Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Midland, Texas, is engaged to be married. The wedding will be held at the First Baptist Church of Midland, Texas, on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 4 p.m. The bride is Miss Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Midland, Texas. The groom is Mr. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Midland, Texas. The couple will live in Midland, Texas.

Mas

UNITYV Biggar Mar but she does hands on pe. She's a fo quasi-med known as re claim they from catar Reflexolo that there "reflexes," every other manipulati of the foot, relief to wh ing. The theo resembles acupunctu hundreds Reflexology 1913. A typical

Jane Blat

Engagements

KUYKENDALL-MIXON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kuykendall of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Lynn of College Station to Michael Anthony Mixon of Puyallup, Wash. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Mixon of Houston.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at All Faiths Chapel at Texas A&M University, College Station.

Miss Kuykendall is a graduate of Lee High School and Texas A&M University. She is a technician for Agricultural Analytical Services at Texas A&M. Her fiancé, a graduate of Texas A&M, is production supervisor for Fairchild Industries, Bipolar Division in Puyallup.



Karen Lynn Kuykendall

MEEK-WHITE

Kelly Marie Meek and John Byram White, both of Austin, will be married at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 3 at St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Austin. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. John William Meek of Fairview Heights, Ill. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roy Edwin Kimsey Jr. of Midland.

Miss Meek is a graduate of the University of Texas and is employed with RepublicBank Austin as manager-trust operations. Her fiancé also graduated from the University of Texas and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is employed as manager of Audio Concepts Inc. in Austin.



Kelly Marie Meek

WATSON-MATHEWS

Virginia Marie Watson of Midland and James Harold Mathews Jr. of Midland will be wed in early fall at First Baptist Church in Midland.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Watson of Summit, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Mathews Sr. of Beaumont, Texas.

Miss Watson is a graduate of Texas Christian University. She is president of Crawford-Watson Films and is an account executive with KQIP-FM Stereo Radio. Her fiancé graduated from the University of Texas at Austin and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He received a degree from GM University of Automotive Management. He is district manager for the Dallas Zone of General Motors Corp.



Virginia Marie Watson

KEATON-SCARCELLI

Karen Lynn Keaton of Midland and Carmine Scarcelli of Rome, Italy and Midland, will be married at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at Grace Presbyterian Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Keaton of Sugarland. The future bridegroom is the son of Theresa Scarcelli of Genoa, Italy.

Miss Keaton is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas Tech University. She is assistant manager at Windtree Apartments. Her fiancé is employed with Bella Roma.



Karen Lynn Keaton and Carmine Scarcelli

HOLLAND-FORD

Pamela Glynece Holland of Midland will become the bride of Rocky Kent Ford, also of Midland, at 5 p.m. Oct. 6 at St. Luke's Methodist Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Holland of Las Cruces, N.M. Parents of the future bridegroom are Nora Ford of Big Spring and Charles Ford of Stephenville.

Miss Holland is a graduate of Mayfield High School in Las Cruces and a member of Beta Sigma Phi. She is employed with Home Savings Association. Her fiancé graduated from Dublin High School in Dublin. He is employed with the U.S. Postal Service.

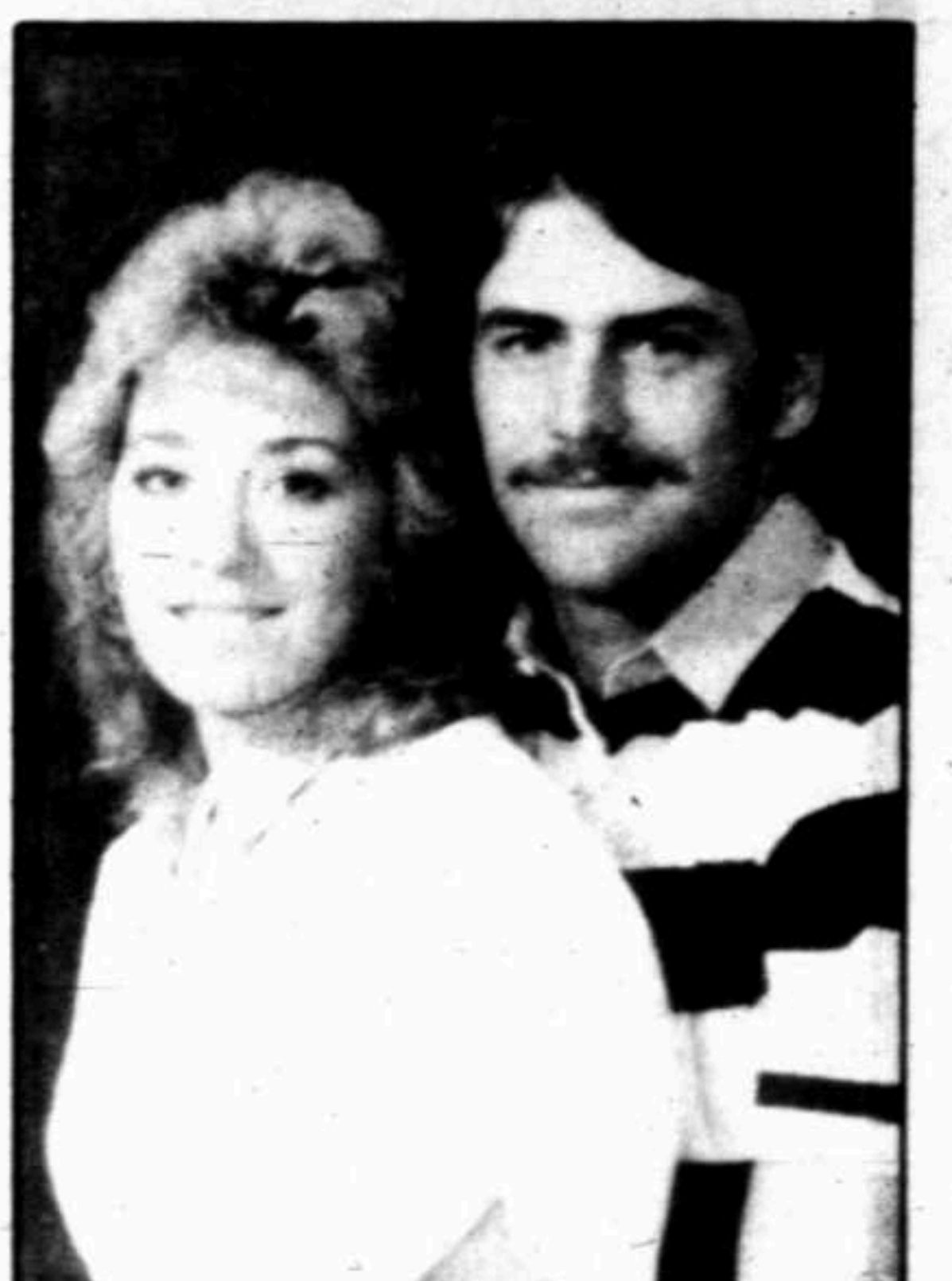


Pamela Glynece Holland and Rocky Kent Ford

MERTZ-HOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Mertz of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Robin Kay to Craig A. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Holland of Midland. The wedding is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at Chapel of First Baptist Church.

Miss Mertz is a graduate of Midland High School and a member of Midland County 4-H Clubs. She is receptionist with GEO Seismic Services. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School and was a member of LHS F.F.A. He is employed with Compressor Systems Inc.



Robin Kay Mertz and Craig A. Holland

Models come from anywhere

Hearst News Service

Their faces stare at you from the magazine covers — flawless skin, classic features, a sparkle in the eyes. Their coiffures are exquisite, their clothes impeccable. They look, well, perfect.

They are the modern paragons of feminine beauty — the handful of top female fashion models who rake in big fees by posing for the top magazines in the United States.

Where do these perfect creatures come from? Almost anywhere, according to Lacey Ford, one of the top talent-spotters for Ford Models, Inc., the largest, most lucrative and probably most famous model agency in the world. "We pull people off the street many times," said Ford. "It gets embarrassing."

It also gets successful. Consider these cases:

- Karen Graham, a top cover girl and the face in the Estee Lauder ads: Lacey's mother, Eileen, who founded the agency on a shoestring in 1946, met Graham by chance in a New York department store.
- Top international model Vibe Traulsen: Discovered by the Fords while walking down a Copenhagen street.
- Model and actress Lauren Hutton: Hired by the Fords only after she had been turned down by several other agencies.
- Dorian Leigh: the most famous model in New York during the '40s. Agreed to work for Ford only if they also took on her younger sister, sight unseen.
- Suzy Parker: Leigh's kid sister became the most celebrated model of the '50s.

DAVIS-WINTER

Lori Kay Davis of Midland will become the bride of Michael Hugh Winter, also of Midland, at 2 p.m. Nov. 10 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Davis of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Winter of Hoxie, Kan.

Miss Davis graduated from Permian Basin High School and is attending Midland College. She is employed with Basin Aviation. Her fiancé is a graduate of Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Okla., and is employed with Basin Aviation.



Lori Kay Davis and Michael Hugh Winter

HICKS-COX

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy A. Hicks of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Julia Dawn to Glen David Cox, son of Mrs. E.A. Cox of Midland. The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 27 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Miss Hicks is a graduate of Lee High School and attended Midland College. She is employed with Bell Petroleum Services Inc. Her fiancé graduated from Greenwood High School and the University of Texas at Austin and is employed with Mobil Oil Corp.



Julia Dawn Hicks and Glen David Cox

Masseuse manipulates feet

UNITYVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Clara Biggar Manz is not a faith healer, but she does lay on hands. She lays hands on people's feet.

She's a foot masseuse, practicing a quasi-medical massage therapy known as reflexology. Reflexologists claim they can cure every ailment from cataracts to hemorrhoids.

Reflexology is based on the theory that there are nerve endings, or "reflexes," in the foot connected to every other part of the body. By manipulating the appropriate part of the foot, a reflexologist can send relief to whatever body part is ailing.

The theory behind reflexology resembles acupuncture, but unlike acupuncture it is not supported by hundreds of years of practice. Reflexology was first practiced in 1913.

A typical reflexology session with

Clara Manz, 83, usually lasts from 20 to 30 minutes. You can get an old-fashioned, muscle-powered massage, or she'll do it with the aid of her electric vibrator.

If you know what part of your body hurts, Mrs. Manz concentrates her efforts on the corresponding part of your foot.

But if you're unsure where it hurts, she can often make a diagnosis by doing some exploratory probing while giving an overall massage. When the patient screams, the Unityville woman knows she's found the spot.

The official medical response in the region was summed up by the director of the neurology department at Geisinger Medical Center. Reflexology is "based on no proven scientific theory," said Dr. William Jeffreys.

Program aimed at low-willpower people

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A Charlotte businessman has come up with an aid for people who want to exercise but just don't have the willpower — for the price of one good running shoe.

"It's designed to make people who want to take part in exercise, exercise," said Bruce Ballenger, inventor of the "Put it in Gear" motivational fitness program. "If you just want to sit around and eat potato chips, it's not going to work. But if you're interested in exercising, this provides the basic information on how much to exercise — and how to make yourself do it."

Ballenger is a 53-year-old real estate broker who runs some 40 miles a week. He began selling the

program this spring for \$25.

The package includes advice on choosing the right exercise program, progress charts, a T-shirt with a red gear logo, a keychain-type red gear to remind you to exercise and an exercise log titled "My Conscience."

After you make a commitment to a certain amount of exercise each week, you write down what you actually do in the log.

The T-shirt and gear are designed not only to remind you to exercise but also to let others know you have made a commitment.

"If you have this red thing on your desk, you're inviting other people to ask you what all this means," said Ballenger. "The more people

know about your commitment, the more embarrassed you will be to quit."

He said he had been using some of the motivational techniques for 10 years. He decided to let others know about them when he saw would-be exercisers at the YMCA walk around aimlessly in their brand-new athletic shoes because they didn't know where to begin.

Each exerciser should pick his own routine, whether it's running, bicycling, swimming or calisthenics, he said.

Ballenger said he got requests for his program every day through word of mouth. He said his motivation for developing it was "angelic" rather than financial.

Bridal Registry

Bed & Bath invites you to register your gift preferences with our bridal registry for wedding dreams come true. With each registry receive a wedding gift from Bed & Bath.

bed and bath
THE GIFT CENTER

Midland Park Mall Midland 694-9849
Winwood Mall Midland 262-8356
Delwood Mall Midland 694-9891

The unusual plaid in classic elegance from lorch. The blouse in imported polyester crepe de chine is neatly tucked and trimmed at the neckline with fabric rose. A wide braided belt emphasizes the waist and completes a wonderful look for Fall '84.

Janette Blatherwick's

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20A Village Circle

CASTLE GAP JEWELRY CO.

FEATURES OF THE WEEK

Feature Prices Good Thru Sept. 15th
We have the best diamond values in the Metroplex! Compare our low everyday prices. You'll save at Castle Gap.

SIZE	OUR PRICE	COMPARE	SIZE	OUR PRICE	COMPARE
1. .10 ct twt	\$70.	Retail \$140.	5. .50 ct twt	\$480.	Retail \$960.
2. .20 ct twt	\$140.	Retail \$280.	6. .66 ct twt	\$720.	Retail \$1440.
3. .33 ct twt	\$245.	Retail \$490.	7. .75 ct twt	\$900.	Retail \$1800.
4. .40 ct twt	\$345.	Retail \$690.	8. 1.00 ct twt	\$1350.	Retail \$2700.

Fine quality fiery white eye clean diamonds. Small imperfections only detectable under magnification.

ADD-A-DIAMONDS™

SINGLE DIAMONDS
Their Price \$21.90
Our Reg. Price \$10.95
FEATURE PRICE \$7.90

DOUBLE DIAMONDS
Their Price \$45.90
Our Reg. Price \$22.95
FEATURE PRICE \$16.90

TRIPLE DIAMONDS
Their Price \$67.90
Our Reg. Price \$33.95
FEATURE PRICE \$25.90

IVORY DOME RINGS

OUR PRICE.....\$20.00
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Classic Elegance / Finest Quality.

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Double Link Rope 14K Gold Chains with KARAT KATCH™
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ALL Gemstone ADD-ON-BEADS Extra 20% OFF already low reg. price!
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We sell quality at low prices everyday. Come and see our selection of Diamond Jewelry, 14K Gold Chains, Add-On-Beads, Twisters and the finest in Handmade Sterling Silver Indian Jewelry bought direct from American Indian Artists.
All carat weights approximate. Quantities limited. Prices subject to change without notice. Watch for our feature items everyday!

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LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
Monday - Saturday 10:00 to 5:30
All major credit cards accepted / Phone orders accepted.

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WESTERN PARK PLAZA 916/604-8809

Musical program featured

Susan Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Graham, will present a musical program, "Opera to Broadway," for the Thursday meeting of the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary at Theatre Midland.

A graduate student at Texas Tech University, Miss Graham has performed extensively with the university's Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock Inc. Her roles have included Prince Orlovsky in "Die Fledermaus," Abigail Adams in "1776," Octavian in "Der Rosenkavalier," Flora in "La Traviata," and numerous roles in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

A Midland native, Miss Graham performed the lead role of Maria in "The Sound of Music" while a student at Lee High School, and appeared in Theatre Midland's 1979 production of "Rodgers and Hart: A Musical Celebration," directed by Art Cole.

She has performed solo throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Miss Graham, a lyric mezzo-soprano, is currently pursuing her master of music degree in performance at Texas Tech University, where she has been featured in several recitals. She was a regional finalist in the National Association



Susan Graham

of Teachers of Singing Competition, and has received a number of vocal scholarships.

The program will begin with "Guest Day" buffet luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at Theatre Midland. Membership in the auxiliary is open to any member or wife of a member of P.B.G.S. or W.T.G.S. For more information call 685-1903 or 683-2771.

Outdoorsmen encounter dangers

To discover the kinds and frequency of dangers and accidents outdoorsmen encounter, a survey was recently completed by the Upjohn Company and reported in Sports Field.

Insect bites 95 percent; sunburn and contaminated water tied at 77 percent; wasp stings and blisters tied at 70 percent; deep cuts and traumas (like near drownings, major falls, violent storms or bear attacks) tied at 52 percent; poison ivy 45 percent; embedded fishhooks and sprained

ankles tied at 43 percent; burns (other than sunburn) 32 percent; getting lost 16 percent; broken bones 14 percent; food poisoning 10 percent; sunstroke 8.4 percent and snakebites 4.8 percent.

Interestingly, once in the wilderness a person is over 15 times more liable to be attacked by a water-dwelling parasite than to be bitten by a snake, and most snakebites could be avoided by leaving snakes alone.



DANCEROBICS

New Session Begins Sept. 10
 • Complete Fitness Program
 • Simple Easy-To Follow Routines
 • No Dance Experience Necessary
 Dance your Way To Fun & Fitness
 Passport-To Fitness \$30
 Morning & Evening Classes Available
 ALAMO & CENTRAL YMCA'S
 Attend Fitness orientation Every Monday
 11:15 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. FREE to public
 For More Information Call 682-2551

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Family haircuts
special 6.88

Shampoo, haircut
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Uniperm®
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special 35.88

Mon-Fri 8-8
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Top honors for the family in face-framing cuts at a great price.

Get the perm you want at a price you'll love. Our Helene Curtis perms include shampoo, cut, and style. Some perms not recommended for bleached or frosted hair.

Senior Citizens discount: 15% off any regular price service Mon. thru Wed. Inverness ear piercing, \$10.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

THE STYLING SALON

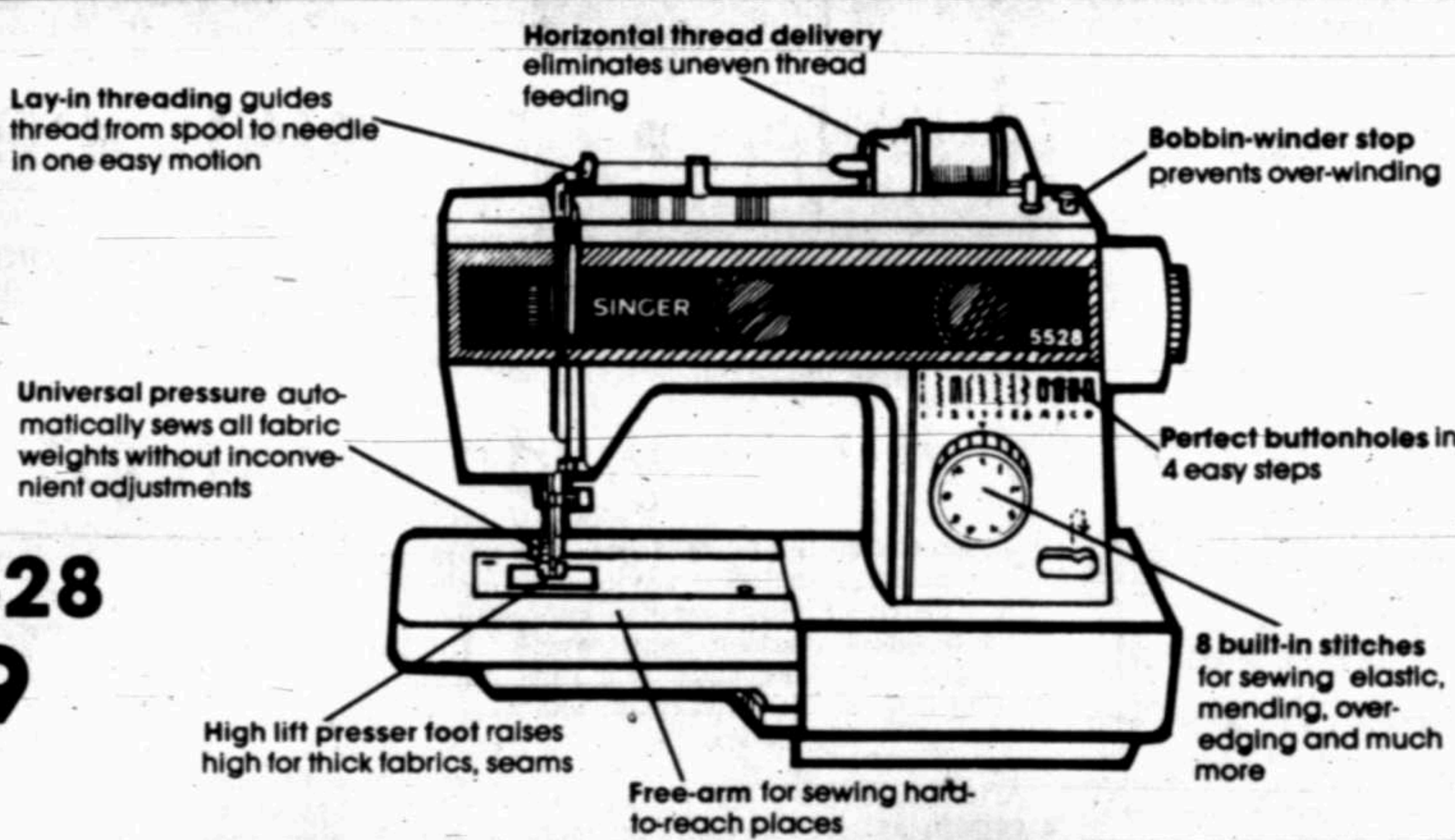
JCPenney
Midland Park Mall

SHOWCASE OF FINE FABRICS' SINGER sale-a-rama

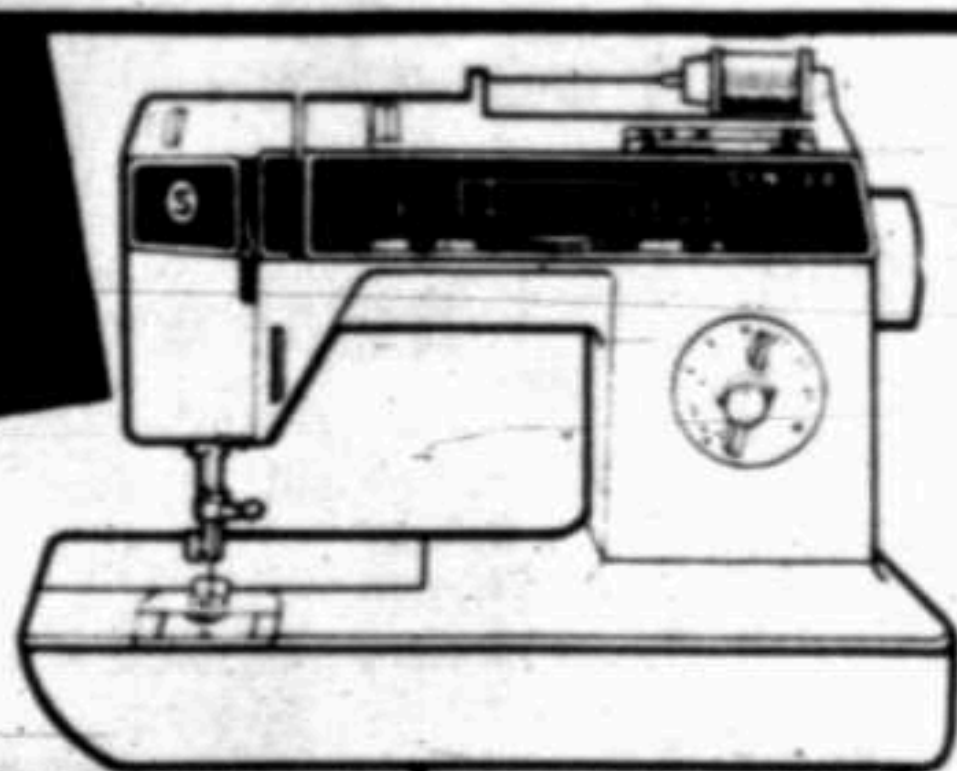
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Singer
Free-Arm 5528
\$199.99

Reg. price \$399.99

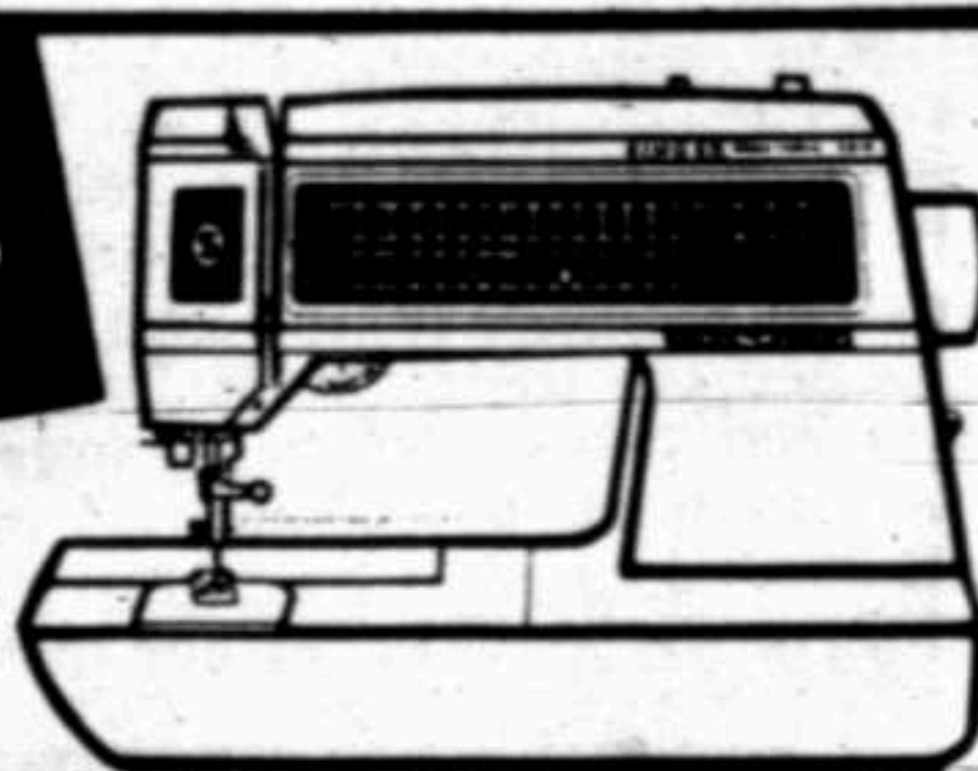


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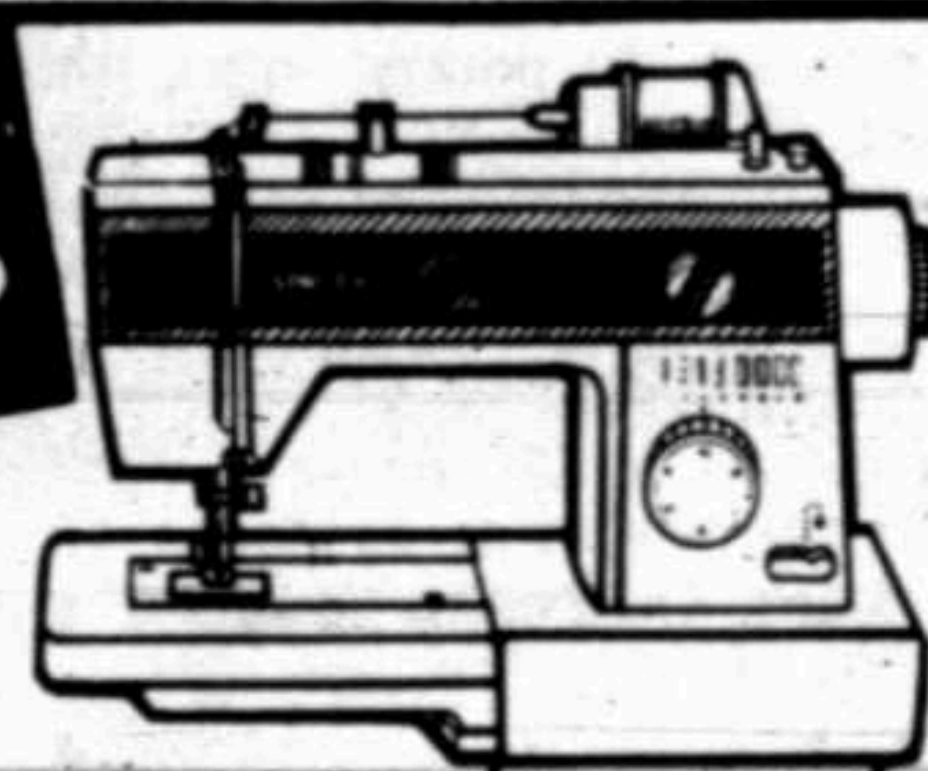
\$349.99 Model 290
 Singer Deluxe Free-Arm
 Reg. price \$699.99
 19 built-in stitches • Built-in buttonholer • Flip & Sew panel • Self-winding front drop-in bobbin • Electronic speed control

SAVE 42%



\$799.99 Model 2010
 Singer Touch-Tronic®
 Reg. price \$1399.99
 29 pre-programmed stitches • "Magic" 1-step buttonholer • Low bobbin indicator light • Flip & Sew panel • Stitch memory panel

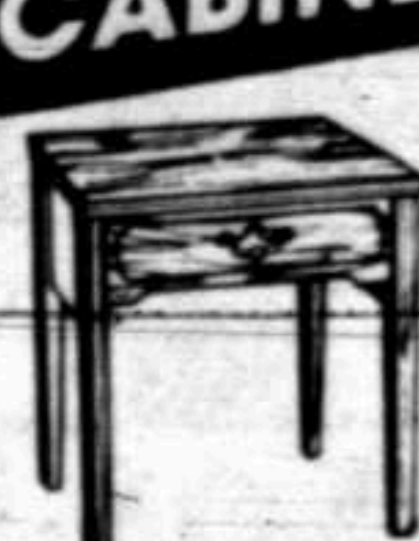
SAVE 48%



\$179.99 Model 5525
 Singer Free-Arm
 Reg. price \$349.99
 5 built-in stitches • Free-arm sewing • Built-in 4-step buttonholer • Universal pressure system • 1-step lay-in threading

*A trademark of The Singer Company

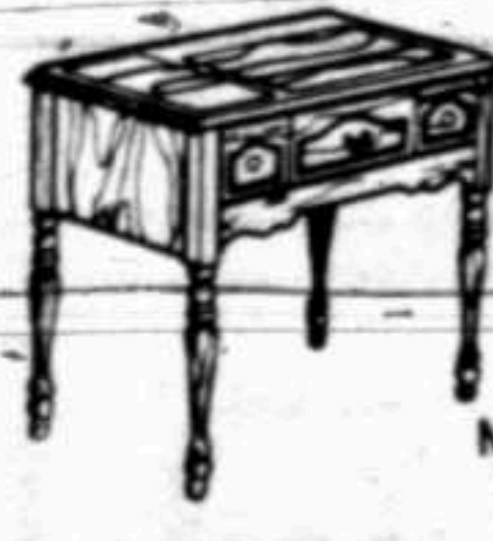
CABINET SALE



\$119.99
 The Heritage
 Reg. price \$159.99
 Fold-out leaf for large sewing area.



\$399.99
 The Jefferson
 Reg. price \$499.99
 Roll-away design. Split leaves make large sewing area.



\$199.99
 The Monroe
 Reg. price \$249.99
 Roomy notions compartment & fold-away rail.

1/2 OFF

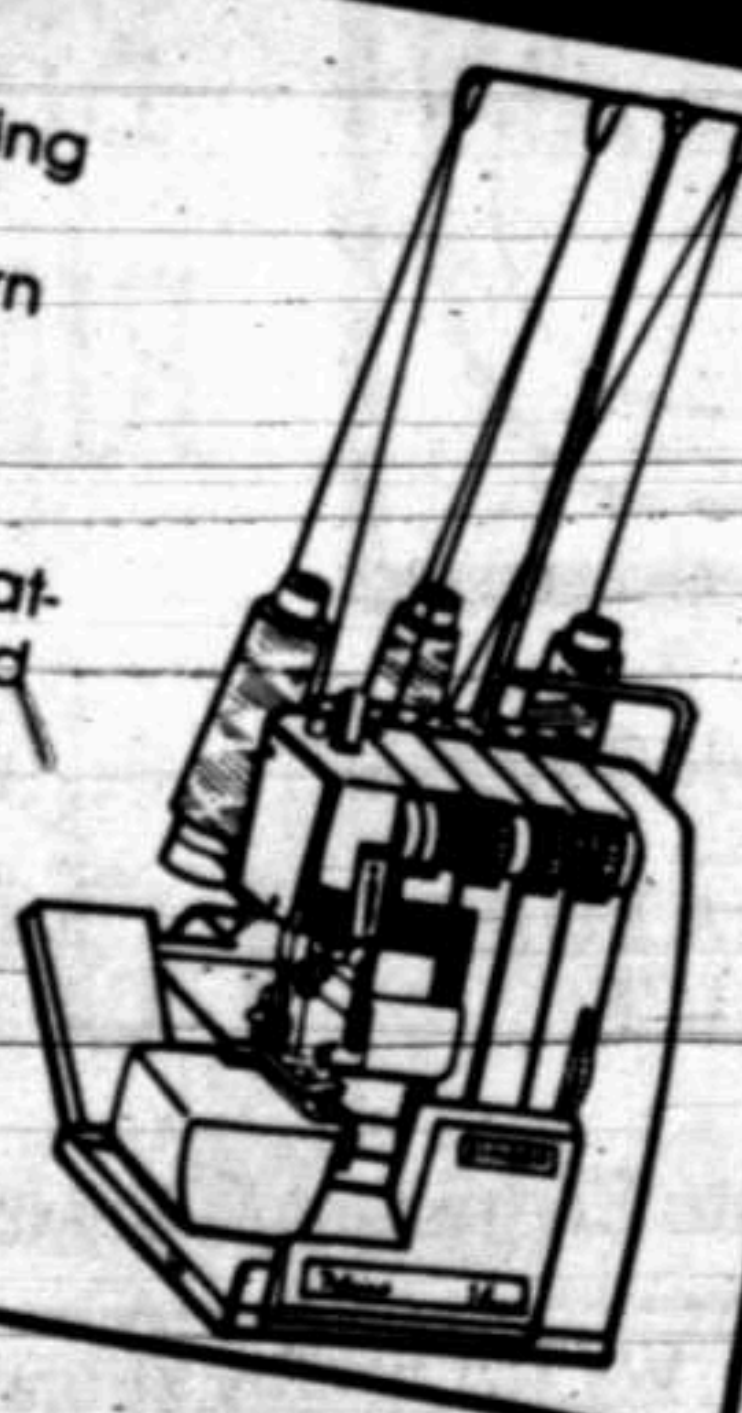
\$14.99
 Reg. price \$29.99
 Carrying Cases



Models #HF Free-arm and #HX Flatbed

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The lead time varies from item to item, but will average 8-10 weeks from start to finish for most of your interior finishes ordered.

To most of us our homes reflect our personalities and how we approach life. Since hospitality is a way of life, especially at Christmas, let the staff at The Midland Market help you design a home interior that says "Welcome! We're glad you're here to share this special season with us!"

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AT WORK

Business, pleasure should mix

By ADELE SCHEELE, PH.D.

A reporter called me the other day to discuss the latest so-called taboo: mixing business with pleasure. According to her survey, executives, especially women, just weren't doing it. Bound by tradition, new executives were emulating their staid, male counterparts who drew sharp distinctions between who was an associate and who was a friend.

Did I agree? Categorically, I disagree. Business is — or should be — a pleasure. It is social. Associates can be friends. Networks can be families. To think of life as being laced by strict boundaries may not be to live at all as a social human being.

Let me explain by analogy. Many of us wept as we watched the passing of the Olympic torch and the opening ceremonies. Men and women told me they were surprised at their tears; they couldn't begin to explain them. But think of it. The

Olympics is not about solitary achievement only, it is community participation in the largest sense. For example, the torch is passed not only from one to another in our cities and across our country, but also from generation to generation throughout centuries. That continuity is perceived and felt.

The opening ceremonies ended in a nearly religious song compelling us to "reach out and touch somebody's hand." In an instant, before our very eyes, athletes who came to compete almost to the death, reached out and held high their neighboring athletes' hands, the group became one and in the act, they wept — to belong, to participate, to celebrate accomplishment by being together.

The Olympics, of course, doesn't exist in our daily working lives. Even Vicki McClure, the young woman who sang, "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand," went back the next day to check out gro-

ceries in a Los Angeles supermarket. I doubt that any grocery chain has a way for its checkers to know each other's work, much less compete. So where does anyone, checker, supervisor, driver, manager, lawyer learn to draw the line? Maybe from strict work tradition from lower levels up to middle management. If that's what tradition is — don't talk to anyone especially in off hours — maybe it's time to change it to emulate top managers who are all far more social.

So, my advice to the reporter was simple: mix it up, business and pleasure. Go to lunches and dinners together with associates. Find jazz concerts, ball games, picnics to

match interests. Invite associates and bosses home to dinner.

I can hear the immediate excuses: my house is still being furnished, I can't cook well enough, my place is too shabby for my boss. But do it anyway. Prune your fears so that you are not judged equivalent to your living room or your food.

You are not decorator or chef or waiter only; they are roles to facilitate things but they do not represent you.

Dr. Scheele is a columnist for King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Tony Corbell, Tony's Studio & Photography, the official photographer of Ms. A's will be at the Open House. He will be showing prize winning pictures from Mexico & will discuss portfolios.

Jonhi Smart, Ms A's hair stylist - make-up artist from Dallas, who attended the W.M.A. Convention, will also be at the Open House. Remember Ms. A's will be selecting models to go to the New York W.H.A. Convention. Be sure to attend our Open House if you are interested in:

Schedule for Fall 1984

TUESDAY		
Little Princess	3-5 yrs	4:00-5:00
Adv. Little Princess	6-9 yrs	5:00-6:00
Teens Today	12-15yrs	6:00-7:00
Teens Self Improvement	16-up	7:00-9:00
THURSDAY		
Pre-teens today	9-11 yrs	5:00-6:00
Teens Today	12-13 yrs	6:00-7:00
Ladies Self Improvement	18-up	8:00-9:00
SATURDAY		
Private classes		8:00-12:00

- Modeling on stage in New York
- Audition for Designer's show in New York
- Attending W.M.A. Workshop
- Being interviewed by New York top modeling agencies & Talent Scouts.



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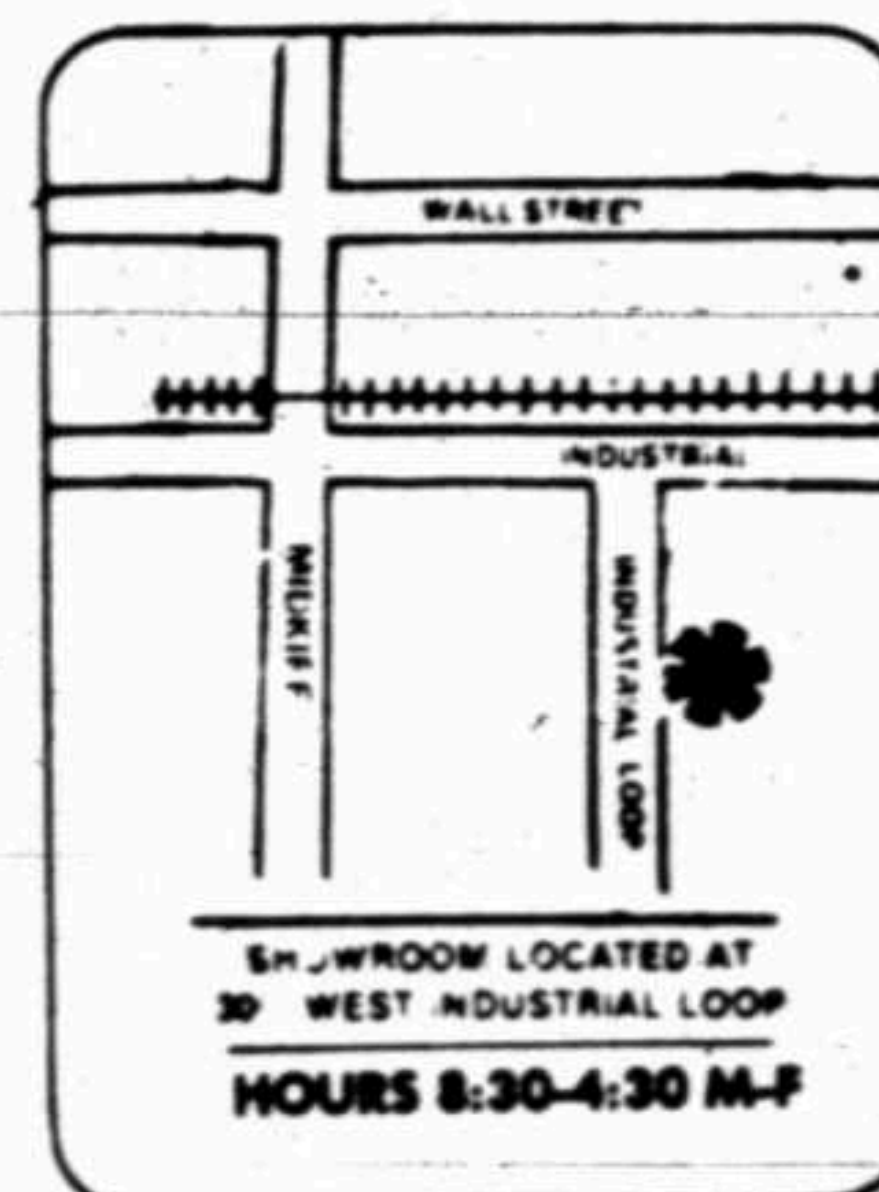
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September 10-15, 1984

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Policy changes explained

Curriculum and policy changes in the Midland Independent School District mandated by the Texas Legislature's House Bills 246 and 72 will be explained at the branch meeting of Midland's American Association of University Women. The luncheon meeting will be from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Dr. Joseph Baressi, superintendent of MISD, will give an overview of the changes and how the district is complying.

Dr. Duane Moore, assistant superintendent for secondary education, will speak on requirements for graduation by fulfillment of those essential elements set forth by the State Board of Education for grades 9-12.

Frank Marlow, director of elementary education, will discuss the instruction of these essential elements at the elementary level.

A question and answer period will follow the speakers' presentations.

Members and their guests may call 683-7074 for reservations. Any



Dr. Joseph Baressi

woman holding a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college is eligible for AAUW membership. For information call 687-3685.

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Exhibit conditions shorten lives of cut flowers

Hearst News Service

Scoring points with floriculture judges takes more than following all the rules about varieties, number of stems and colors. To do well, the flower exhibitor should think through the conditions exhibits undergo.

Conditions that tend to shorten the freshness and nice looks of cut flowers are plentiful: Warm

exhibit buildings, jostling of the blooms en route, uncertain water supply in the container and improper cutting of the stem.

Here are a few tips to help score points with the judges and earn a few dollars and ribbons for your season-long efforts.

A few days before entries are due, carefully examine the plants that are to supply the specimens. Pay close attention to possible

insect problems. If there are aphids chewing nearby, get rid of them. Brush them off. Don't let any insect get near your plant.

Before selecting and cutting blossoms, water the plants thoroughly. Do this by soaking with a hose. Spraying with a nozzle or sprinkler may spot the flower, or the weight of the water could bend a fragile stem of an otherwise perfect entry.

Water several hours before cutting.

Cut the entries within a few hours of leaving for the exhibit. Take a deep bucket half filled with water to the garden. Immediately plunge the blossoms in the bucket, taking care not to damage foliage and sideshoots. Avoid leaving cut blossoms out of water for even a few minutes.

FALL
AND

selby.

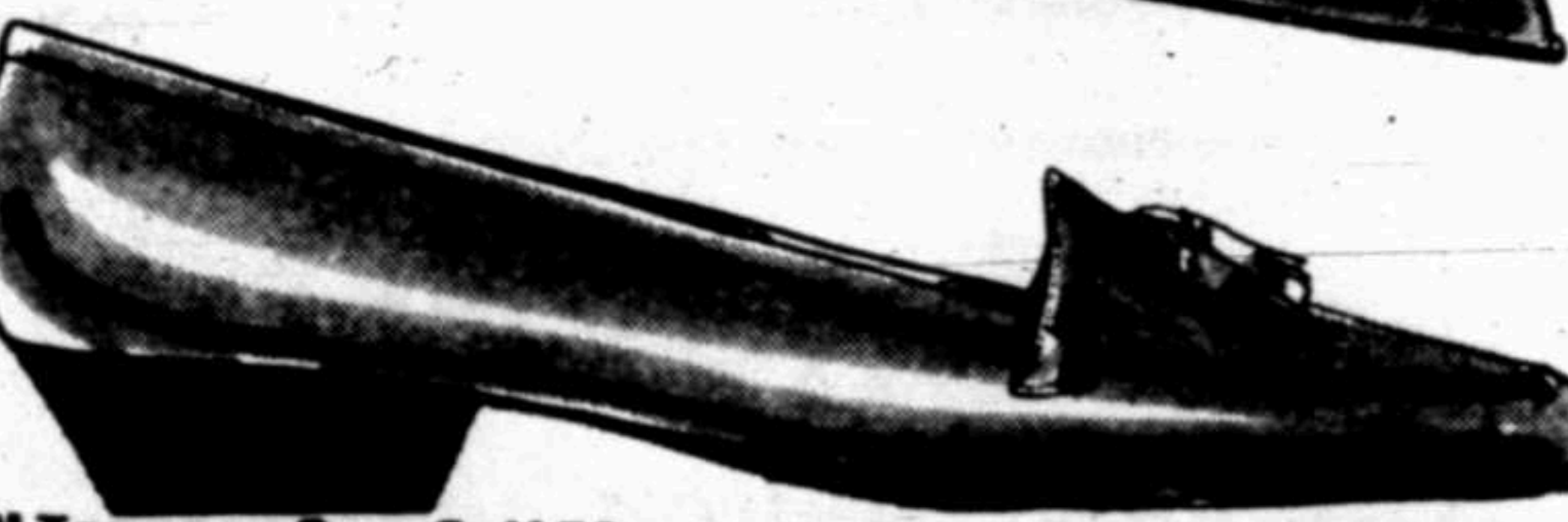
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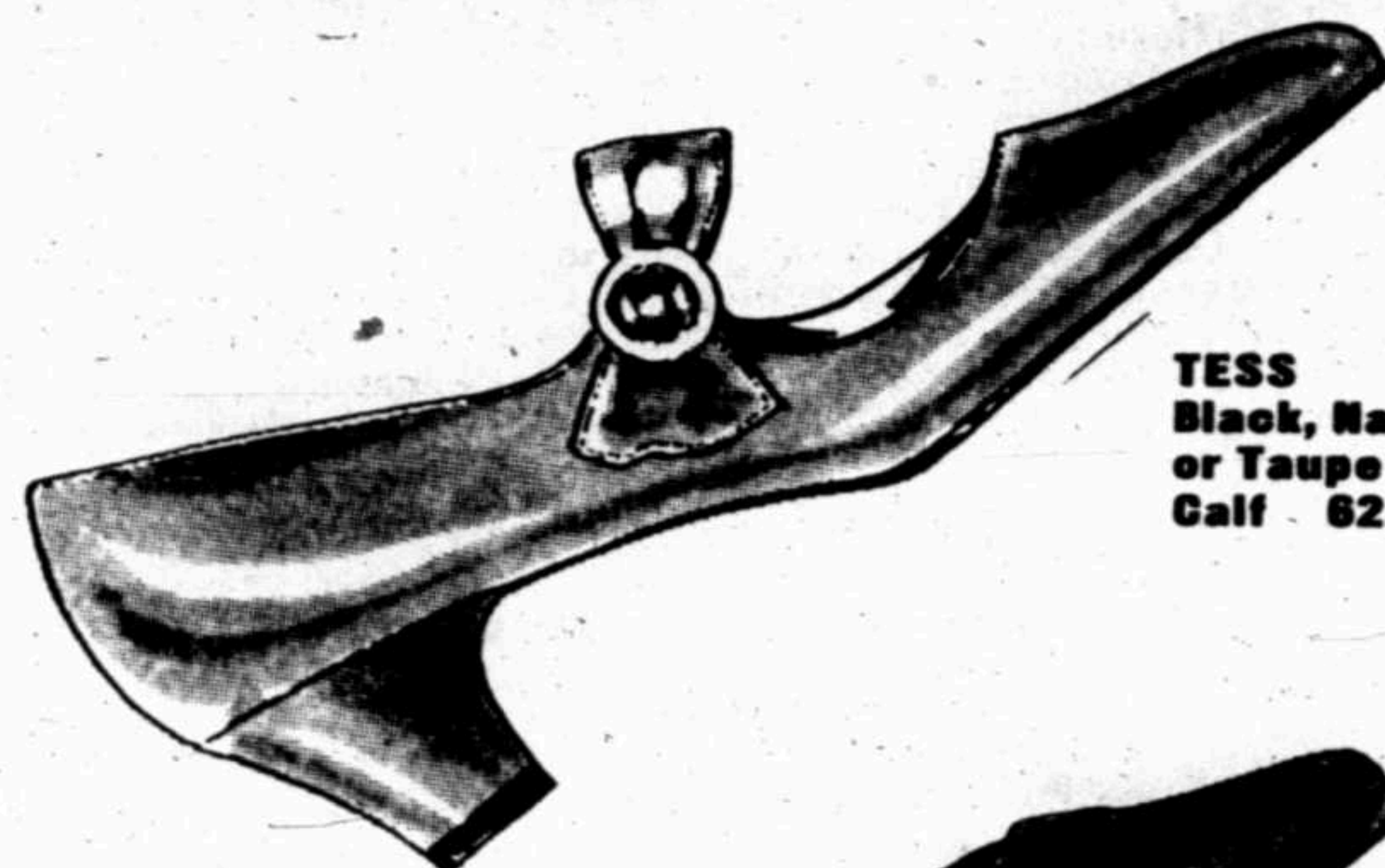
COVENTRY
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Author reaches conclusion about Yuppie phenomenon

Hearst News Service

Yuppies deplore vinyl, drink designer water and are only happy when paying too much for something.

These are some of the conclusions Cynthia Heimel reaches about the Yuppie phenomenon in an article in the September Harper's Bazaar.

"There was no such thing as a Yuppie until Sen. Gary Hart decided that all those people in running shoes and pin-striped suits (an appalling combination) who were voting for him needed to be called something," she writes.

"Yuppie. Young Urban Profes-

sional. A fun term. The media liked it. Within minutes someone wrote the 'Yuppie Handbook,' and a new subculture was created. Various people who happen to like raspberry vinegar but otherwise didn't know who they were now have been defined."

She believes Yuppies are what happened when the "me" generation of the '70s met economic recession — they turned into a self-oriented and economically conservative group.

Yuppies don't start trends, she says, because they are under too much peer pressure to conform.

"A Yuppie would never act crazy

and decide, 'I'll move to Peru.' A Yuppie would never go off into the night with a mysterious stranger. A Yuppie would never hang a pair of furry dice on his rear-view car mirror.

"A Yuppie, at all times, acts sane and smart. Yuppies are good boys and girls ... always playing it safe."

Yuppies, Ms. Heimel says, want things:

"Things make Yuppies feel better, more secure. Who cares about nuclear proliferation if we've just bought a new Cuisinart? Shopping is a lot safer than Valium. Possessions bring peace of mind."

Men protest sex roles

Hearst News Service

In Washington, it's the National Organization for Changing Men. In Boston, it's Men's Rights Inc. And in the San Francisco suburb of San Rafael, it's the Men of Marin.

These groups may have few members, but they reflect a fledgling men's movement protesting sex roles they say have wrought social, psychological and economic problems for both men and women.

"The country is experiencing a cultural shift," said John Gardenhire, member of Equal Rights for Fathers, which has 500 members in Northern California. "It's freeing men to become whole people. It's what women's liberation is all about — allowing people to choose to do what makes sense for them."

"It's a sign of how effective we've been," said feminist lawyer Gloria Allred. "If we weren't making progress, there wouldn't be a need for a backlash. What they had in the past was men's rights. They just didn't have a name for it."

Jim Cook, chairman of the Los Angeles-based National Congress for Men, estimated there are 800 groups in the country composed mostly of divorced fathers, but also of women who have lost custody of their children, lawyers and therapists, and men who are simply beginning to question traditional sex-based roles. The group's focus varies, with some lobbying for custody reform while others provide referrals to lawyers and counselors and support groups for men going through divorces.

In the age of the feminist man — popularly described as a sensitive, nurturing and non-sexist male who loves his Cuisinart and is not afraid to eat quiche — men's groups are a logical next step.

"They have taken the lead from the women's movement and have come to realize that men, too, have become victims of sexual stereotyping," said Professor Leo Kanowitz of the University of California's Hastings College of the Law, an acknowledged expert on sex discrimination and labor law and the author of "Equal Rights: The Male Stake."

The rallying point for most of these new men's groups is custody reform. They charge that courts still favor mothers over fathers in custody settlements. Instead of maternal custody, they want joint custody by both parents.

"I think joint custody is an issue for men like abortion is to women," said Jed Diamond, a divorced father, a therapist and author of "Inside Out: Becoming My Own Man." "It's very emotional for men and cuts across a number of lines."

But custody is only the most visible concerns these groups have. There are others:

- Paternity leaves for new fathers wishing to take time off to help care for their child.
- Health problems of men, who have an average life expectancy eight years less than women.
- The men-only military draft.
- Stereotypical images of men in the media.

Men's groups contend that nowhere do sexist stereotypes show up more consistently than in the family courts, which still tend to regard mothers as more "natural" custodians of minors.

"The father should be the bread winner and the mother should be nurturing, and the courts lock people into these roles," said Dr. Robert Hertz, a Miami therapist and director of the Institute for Men's Studies at Miami-Dade Community College.

There are no national figures on how many divorce settlements end in sole or joint custody. But in Los Angeles Superior Court, the nation's largest court system, two in five divorces now involve joint custody, eight times the level of just four years ago.

Still, up to 80 percent of divorce settlements involving children end in maternal custody, says Cook, who is also president of the nationwide Joint Custody Committee, a group of 2,000 lawyers, divorced men and women and therapists who lobby for custody reform.

Diamond conceded that anger often spurs joint custody fights.

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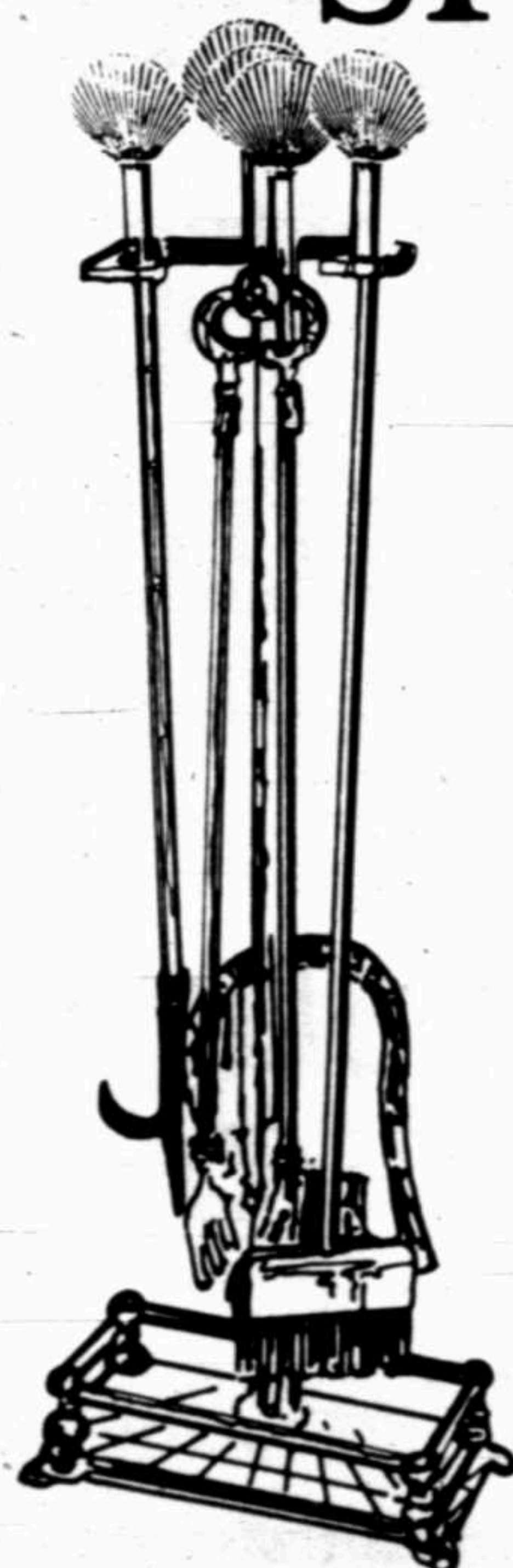
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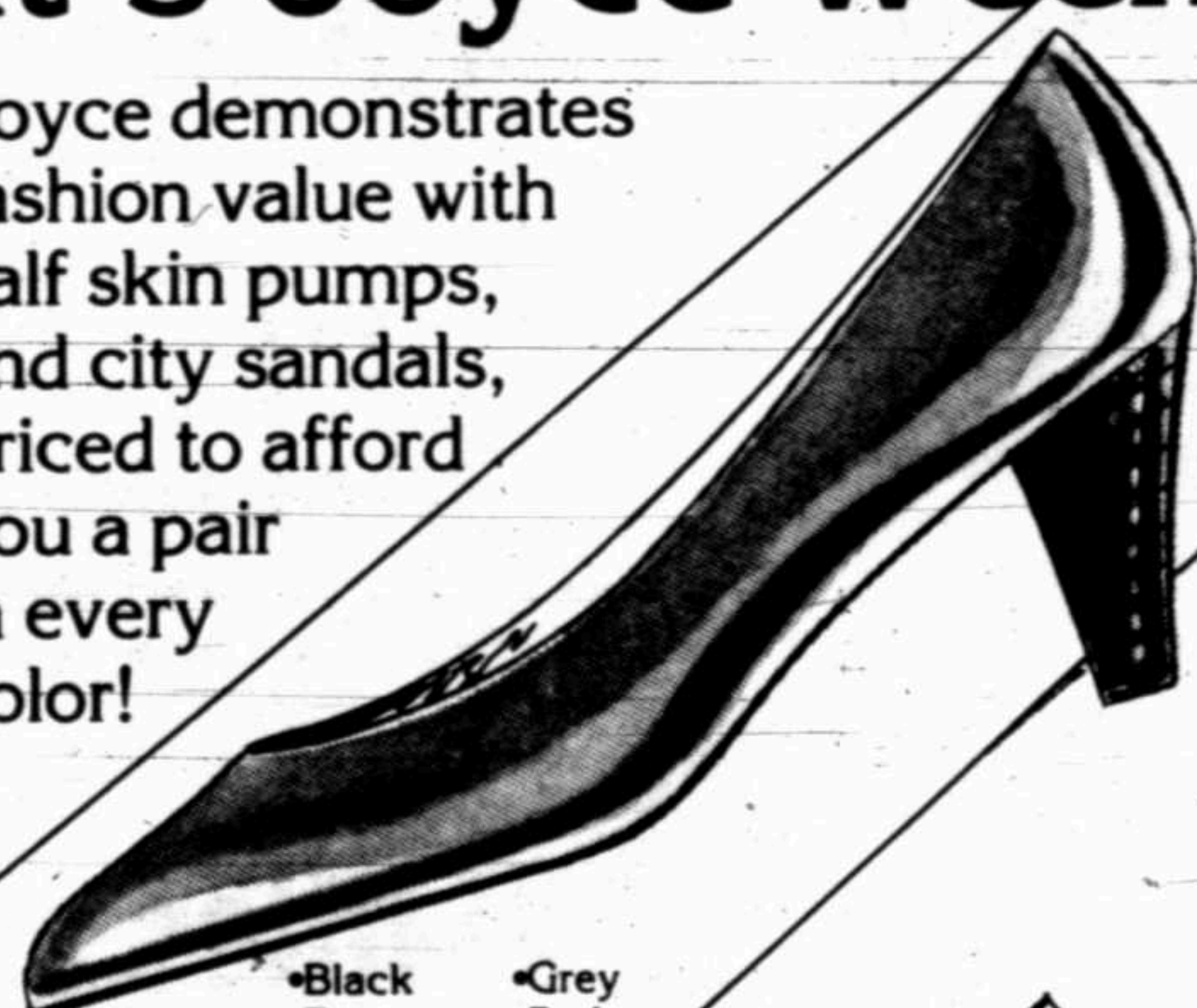
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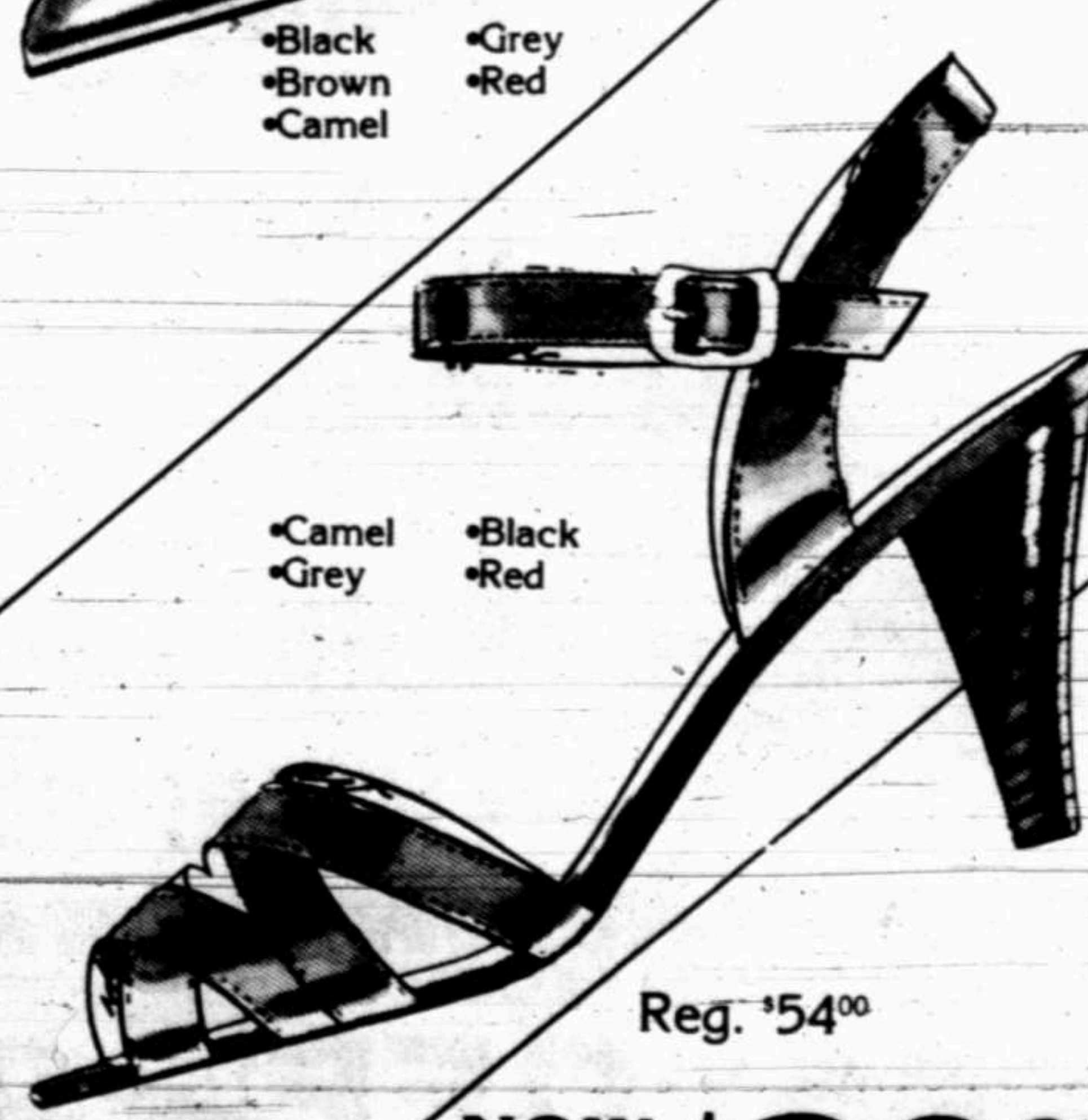
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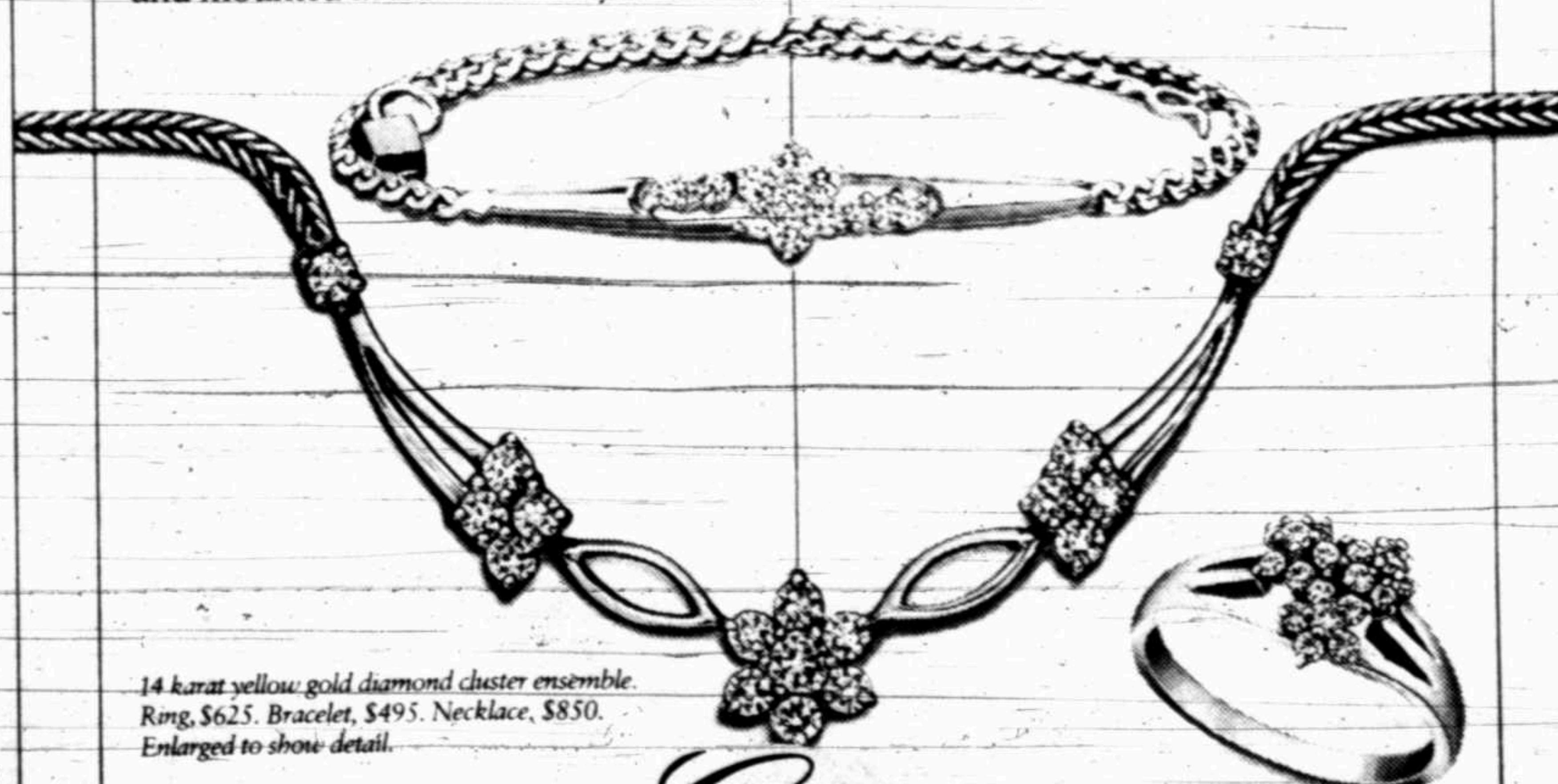
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2 Cloves garlic, crushed
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1/2 Cup red wine

Place fajitas in glass or plastic container. Combine remaining ingredients and marinate meat over night. Wrap in foil, cook on grill approximately 15 to 20 minutes. Remove foil, brown on each side. Cut in strips against grain and serve on flour tortillas with guacamole. Serves four.

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CAVERNS of SONORA

Text by David Lee Forrest



To drive from Midland to Sonora is to travel, in a geologic sense, tens of millions of years back through time.

The Cretaceous limestone that Sonora is built upon is more than 60 million years older than the Tertiary landscape on which Midland is perched.

At the Caverns of Sonora one can go a step further back in time by actually descending down into the stone itself.

The caverns are some 60 million years old, said Don Clark, a tour guide for the privately-owned park.

They were first discovered in the early 1900s, Clark said, by a shepherd whose dog chased a raccoon into an 18-inch wide hole. The hole, it was later discovered, was the only natural entrance into the caverns.

found in the cave, so it is believed it was completely unknown until then.

It wasn't until 1955 that people began to seriously explore the caverns and discover its size and incredible crystalline formations, Clark said.

A spelunker named Bill Stephenson, who founded the National Speleological Society, once said of the cave, "It's the most beautiful known in the world."

The owners of the cavern — the Mayfield family — seem very proud of the quote. It appears on billboards along the highway, in advertising pamphlets and is repeated during tours.

"That's not just us saying it," Clark noted. "That's from an expert."

By 1959, commercial development of the caverns began. When the Caverns of Sonora first opened for busi-

ness on July 16, 1960, the tour was only one-half mile long. It was expanded to a full mile in 1962, and another half-mile segment was added in 1979.

Its early explorers had to edge gingerly along a narrow ledge over a dark, ominous drop-off they named the Devil's Pit and then crawl 40 feet down a claustrophobic little tunnel only 10 inches high and 15 inches wide.

Tourists today have it much easier. The tour section of the caverns is electrically lighted, has concrete flooring for better traction and, in a few spots, entire walls have been blasted out so visitors needn't crawl through holes or inch along precarious ledges.

Please see CAVERNS, Page 2F

CAVERNS

(Continued from Page 1F)

One little boy waiting to enter the caverns with his family was apparently hoping for more of a dangerous adventure.

"Oh wow," he said, "I wish it'd cave-in on us. Then it'd be just like a real cave."

In fact, during the first leg of the tour, the cave walls are barren enough that one could almost believe they were simply constructed of papier-mache as a setting for a television show.

The first half-mile of the caverns is dormant, with no new features being formed, Clark said.

"We call this 'the ugly part.' You might want to save your film until later," he told his camera-toting tour group as he led them into the caves.

Past the Devil's Pit, now easily traversed on a concrete walkway with metal handrails, the cavern begins to blossom.

Mineralized water slowly dripping and evaporating over eons has created a fantastic variety of stalagmites growing up from the floor, stalactites hanging from the ceiling and helictites bristling out at all sorts of odd angles.

MOST OF these formations seem to remind people of almost everything except rock.

One translucent structure, which vaguely resembles a man with his arm extended back over his head to throw something, is named after former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach.

Another big, bulbous stalagmite has recently been identified with Jabba the Hut of "Return of the Jedi" fame.

Clark was so fond of food analogies that it often seemed as though he was trying to whet appetites for the park's snack bar. He described various stones in the cave as resembling "popcorn," "peanut brittle," "applesauce," "fudge" and "bacon."

One visitor described many of the more fragile-looking features as "so delicate they look like they'd break if you breathed on them."

One of the smallest stone draperies in the cave is also its most famous. The translucent crystal growing out of a wall, which is only about the size of a man's hand, looks like a beautifully symmetrical butterfly with glistening outstretched wings.

The "Soda Straw Room" is packed with stalagmites similar to long, thin icicles. These grow from inside as water slowly trickles through their hollow cores.

The guides stress that visitors are



This stone "butterfly" is one of the most famous features inside the Caverns of Sonora.

inside a "living" cave, where the processes that formed the fantastic array of stone sculptures are still at work "right before your eyes."

TOURISTS SHOULDN'T expect to experience much change in the course of their visit, beyond having a few drops of mineralized water fall on them from the ceiling, however.

In one room, for example, a stalagmite and stalactite separated by one-eighth inch are constantly growing toward one another. But in the quarter of a century since they were discovered, they have become only five one-hundred thousandths of an inch closer together, Clark said.

Although the Caverns of Sonora lack the huge rooms of the better-known Carlsbad Caverns, the more compact size makes it easy to see the intricate, still growing features. If any rocks 150 feet below ground could be considered cozy, Sonora's can.

"Carlsbad is a dead cave, but its beauty lies in its massive size," Clark said. He makes it clear his loyalty is to Sonora.

He ended up in Sonora three years ago when he "hitchhiked in and then couldn't find a ride out." He has worked in the caverns for more than two years.

"I love it. Wouldn't trade it for anything."

Clark enjoys bantering with children on his tours and before he completes a tour he seems to manage to learn the name of every child on it.

"KIDS GET nervous down there,"

he said. "If a guide doesn't treat them right, they never want to go in another cave."

He does throw in a bit of adult humor, too. Clark euphemistically referred to a large, smooth, white stone hemisphere in the cave as "part of Dolly Parton."

The tours last about an hour and 40 minutes and cover 1 1/2 miles of the 7 1/2 miles that have been explored. While the temperature inside the cave is 70 degrees year-round, the constant 98 percent humidity keeps it from feeling chilly.

In fact, it actually felt a little more comfortable in the 90-degree heat outside than in the cave, where the humidity keeps eyeglasses teetering on the brink of fogging over.

The caverns are accessible by driving eight miles west of Sonora on Interstate 10 (Sonora is at the intersection of I-10 and Hwy. 277), and then south on Ranch Road 1989 for seven miles. The entrance to the park is clearly marked.

Because the one-mile stretch of road from the park entrance to the headquarters building is narrow, twisting and hilly, it is strongly recommended to obey the "Slow" signs.

The caverns are open seven days a week 9 a.m.-5 p.m. September through April and 8 a.m.-6 p.m. May through Labor Day. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6-11.

There is an overnight camp area on the park grounds. For more information contact Caverns of Sonora, P.O. Box 213, Sonora, Texas 78960, (915) 387-3106.

Sonora aboveground also attractive

By DAVID LEE FORREST
Lifestyle Writer

The beauties of Sonora's limestone aren't all hidden in caverns beneath the ground. The town has put the stone to good use aboveground: in buildings.

The attractive late 19th-century buildings that stand on the tree-shaded Courthouse Square in downtown Sonora are constructed of rough-faced native limestone.

The beige-colored, compact two-story Sutton County Courthouse with its jaunty red roof was designed by architect Oscar Ruffini in the "Second Empire" style that was popular with Victorian-era Texans. Construction on it began in 1891.

Sutton County is named for John S. Sutton, who lived from 1812 to 1862. He was a Texas Confederate colonel during the Civil War, who led five companies of soldiers on an ill-fated campaign into New Mexico and Arizona.

Sutton's goal was to extend the Confederate States of America all

the way to the Pacific Ocean.

A historical marker on the courthouse lawn is dedicated to his dream of a coast-to-coast Confederacy, along with other markers honoring veterans of the Civil War, both World Wars, the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

There is also a historical marker by the courthouse which explains the town was once the end of the world's longest fenced cattle trail, stretching 100 miles.

Adjacent to the courthouse is the old county jail built in 1891, which has thick ivy covering much of its two-story limestone exterior. According to still another historical marker, the jail's first inmate was a cousin of the infamous outlaw John Wesley Hardin.

South of the courthouse, on Main Street, is the Old Mercantile Building. It is an Italianate commercial building completed in 1903. This two-story building is built of limestone, but has an ornate, pastel-colored facade.

Also on Main Street is the Sonora City Hall, which is housed in the early 20th-century First National

Bank Building. The building features stone seals on its front facade, depicting sheep and goats, which are the mainstays of the local wool and mohair ranching economy.

The local U.S. Department of Agriculture office occupies another building constructed in 1900 on Main Street, but, sadly, this small white building is not in good condition.

North of the courthouse are a number of big, rambling frame houses surrounded by large trees, which provide a beautiful backdrop for the town square.

Near the northwest corner of the square, across the street from the old jail, is the Miers Home Museum. The board-and-batten house, built in 1888, was the fifth home ever erected in Sonora.

Its original occupants were Isaac Miers and his wife, the former Victoria Morton, who was the granddaughter of John Morton, one of the signers of the United States Declaration of Independence.

Miers built the house from lumber hauled in from San Angelo. The museum is furnished as a pioneer home with exhibits on local history.

Archeologists explore sunken city

New York Times News Service

PORT ROYAL, JAMAICA — One by one the divers surfaced in the tranquil, emerald sea as a blazing sun glinted off their equipment. They had been down for three hours, working on their hands and knees in 10 feet of water, sifting through the ruins of what some archeologists regard as one of the best-preserved 17th century British colonial sites in the world.

These days, Port Royal is a sleepy fishing village at the mouth of Kingston harbor. In 1692 it was known as "the wickedest city in Christendom," a notorious haven for pirates who preyed on ships bearing riches home from the New World.

Shortly before noon on June 7 that year, an earthquake struck and two-thirds of Port Royal sank into the Caribbean, to be entombed over the years by layers of coral, silt and sea grasses. The effect, archeologists say, was much like the eruption that buried ancient Pompeii. A slice of civilization was instantly frozen.

As the divers, all students at Texas A&M University, climbed aboard a pontoon barge the other day, they handed over their discoveries: white clay smoking pipes, wine and whisky bottles with corks wired in place, fragments of pottery, a piece of bone and what seemed to be a cannon ball.

"We are finding things that are going to help us piece together a picture of the everyday activity and life style of a transplanted British society in the Caribbean," said Donald L. Hamilton, a 42-year-old marine archeologist who is leading the underwater excavation being sponsored by Texas A&M, its affi-

liated Institute of Nautical Archeology and Jamaica.

One of the main aspects of the Port Royal excavation, Hamilton said, is that because it is a site of catastrophe like Pompeii, the artifacts that are being recovered are in approximately the locations in which they were being used when the city sank.

In most instances, he said, archeological digs are at sites that were abandoned or had undergone transformations over the years. Most often, he said, artifacts are not recovered where they were used but in trash heaps, leaving archeologists to speculate on where and how they were used and by whom.

Hamilton said that he and the others hoped to construct a profile of 17th century life here in much greater detail than was possible, for example, in Williamsburg, Va., where many artifacts had disappeared.

With the findings and records being studied in England, Hamilton said, the team hopes to provide an account of life that will read like "a historic novel with everything set in a frame of reference."

Texas A&M, which has one of the most highly regarded departments on underwater archeology, was approached by Jamaica in the late 1970s to take on the excavation of Port Royal, Hamilton said. Because of the island's political instability then, the university did not undertake the project until 1981.

Hamilton began the work, determined to document every finding meticulously. He focused on a two-story brick building 250 feet offshore that had once had plastered walls and a tiled, gabled roof. The

first year, his team of students subdivided the building into grid squares and began diving.

They worked under water in three shifts of three hours each, five days a week, bundled up in canvas flight suits over sweat pants and shirts. Some wore partial wet suits under the canvas overalls.

"It gets really cold down there," said one of the divers, Allen Chatterton, 25 years old, of Providence, R.I. "Without this kind of clothing, by three hours you're uncomfortable and want out."

"At first I thought, boy, three hours is a long time," said Jean Elsasser, 26, of Phoenix, "but once you start working you can hardly stop."

Visibility was sometimes only a few inches, and the work often stirred up bits of marine food that attracted snappers. The divers had been warned about sharks, but the most exciting creatures they saw were a few moray eels and little barracudas.

After 11 weeks on the site this summer Hamilton and 22 students finished collecting materials in the building. They expect to spend several months preparing papers on what they found.

Hamilton said it appeared that the building contained three shops on the ground floor with living quarters above.

Under the collapsed brick walls of the building, Hamilton said, "We found crushed tables and chairs, a busted beer keg, door sills still in place, door jams and all kinds of artifacts scattered across the rooms."

Wurstfest among best of festivals

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

When work is done, Americans like a party. So it's natural, at summer's end when the harvest is in, to toast the new crop with a good-time harvest festival.

Such festivals abound in the fall, all over the country. From now until winter winds chase everybody indoors, big cities and tiny hamlets nationwide will be celebrating the season's new crops.

The focus is on food, of course, fresh from the field and home-prepared, but all these festivals also offer up a hearty serving of good old-fashioned fun. It's American farm-town life of a century past, still alive and flourishing, at least for a few days each year.

Some festivals are major events, held in festival parks built especially for the occasion and drawing tens of thousands of visitors. Others are a bit more homespun, a local affair on Main Street organized and run by volunteers. In either case, travelers who seek them out seldom go unrewarded, and children seem to thrive on the carnival atmosphere.

In Virginia, the folks pay honor to the harvest of apples and peanuts. It's cranberries in Massachusetts; pumpkins in Ohio; zucchini and huckleberries in Washington state; pecans in Georgia. Even the haughty artichoke in California.

MANY OF the celebrations are ethnic, reflecting this country's immigrant heritage. The Oktober-fests of Old Germany can be found in the Great Lakes states — Milwaukee throws a great party — and even Down South in New Braunfels, Texas, where the specialty is wurst or sausage in wide variety. Count on plenty of beer, domestic and imported, at any of them.

Entertainment ranges from educational (how to prepare artichokes), to delightful (parades, sing-alongs, costumed folk-dancing) to hometown hokum. A tradition at the Wurstfest in New Braunfels is the "Sausage Dog" contest. Prizes go to the dachshund that looks most like a sausage.

Since it is harvest time, you get to eat these foods, and more. You often can see them full-grown in the fields or orchards, watch them being picked in traditional or modern-day ways (frequently picking your own) and sometimes tour a nearby processing plant.

The festivals generally are listed months or a year in advance in city, county and state calendars of events, which can be obtained from local chambers of commerce or the state's tourism office.

Taking in a harvest festival is a good way to get the flavor of a place.

Here is a sample:

— **WURSTFEST**, New Braunfels, Texas: Officials don't cut a ribbon to open the 10-day Wurstfest in November. They bite through a tasty chain of sausage links. After all, this is a celebration of sausage.

New Braunfels, a river town of low hills and shady trees south of Austin, was founded by German settlers in 1848, and that heritage

remains strong. During the Wurstfest, says a chamber of commerce spokesman, the place "is just as close as you can get to Munich without being there."

In the summer, the city (population about 28,000) is a summer resort. The Guadalupe and Comal rivers attract crowds of water fans for tubing, canoeing, kayaking and rafting. The claim is that the Comal is "the world's shortest river," rising at Comal Springs and flowing into the Guadalupe, all within city limits.

Sausage-making is a local industry. Two firms do a large mail-order business, and many residents still produce their own sausages from deer and pork meat mixed with spices. The Wurstfest, now in its 24th year, draws 150,000 visitors.

Beer flows by the gallon in lovely Landa Park, the site of the 12-acre festival grounds on the Comal River, and more than 40 food booths at the Marktplatz serve up a variety of ethnic treats: sausage on a stick, German potato pancakes, Bavarian waffles topped with hot strawberries and whipped cream.

Music and dancing, both modern and folk, make up a big part of each day's events. And there's plenty of homespun fun. One night everyone who carries an accordion gets in free for the massive accordion play-off. A recent addition is the Hummel lookalike contest: Rosy-cheeked youngsters dress up to resemble the famous German-made figurines.

For a respite from the food and the fun, families turn to another German tradition, the Walkfest, a quiet stroll together beside the river. This fall, Nov. 2-11.

— **THE PUMPKIN SHOW**, Circleville, Ohio: One look at the skyline of this central Ohio farming and manufacturing community tells you what's important. Rising overhead is Circleville's bulbous water tower, painted pumpkin-orange and topped with a knob that looks exactly like a pumpkin stem. It's a jack-o'-lantern on stilts.

Pumpkins once were a big crop on surrounding farms, grown in among the fields of corn. But modern-day corn-picking machines made pumpkin-raising in the cornfields impractical, so the fall harvest has been reduced.

Still, enough growers remain to keep the Pumpkin Show, which dates back to 1903, very much alive, drawing up to half-a-million visitors for the four-day festival in October. There's no shortage of pumpkin exhibits and pumpkin goodies in the booths that line the downtown streets.

For starters: pumpkinburgers, pumpkin fritters, pumpkin waffles and pancakes, pumpkin donuts — "They're delicious," says Jean Ankron of the Chamber of Commerce, "and spicy" — pumpkin fudge and pumpkin ice cream.

The obvious, pumpkin pie, is missing from the list because it deserves special mention. Lindsey's Bake Shop turns out what, at 350 pounds and five feet in diameter, is reputed to be the biggest pumpkin pie in the world, made with authentic ingredients. Mostly, it's for display, but sightseers have been known to dip a finger to find out if it's real.

For a city of less than 12,000, Cir-

cleville's residents put on a good show. Downtown streets are blocked to traffic and the pavement fills with entertainment: carnival rides, magicians, concert bands, hog-calling matches, egg-tossing duels, pumpkin-pie bake-offs and pie-eating and jack-o'-lantern-carving contests. And during the four days, the town stages seven parades, which brings up an unusual local custom.

Before each parade, the folks don't line the sidewalks. They stand in the center of the street, directly in the marchers' path. Only when the leading unit approaches do they scramble for the curb. "Kind of weird," says Ankron, but it's all part of the show. Oct. 17-20.

— **BEAN SOUP FESTIVAL**, McClure, Pa.: McClure will hold its 93rd Bean Soup Festival this month, and for at least 50 of them Sam Bubb was event chairman. Now 84 and still fairly active in the event, he's seen some changes, but not as many as you would expect. The old ways are still pretty good.

The biggest problem these days is where to park all the cars. McClure, a farming community in south central Pennsylvania, has a population of about 1,000, but the five-day bean fest draws a crowd of 20,000 to 25,000 to Cold Spring Grove, a park on the edge of town.

It all began just after the Civil War as a campfire reunion of Union veterans from Pennsylvania. They decided to serve up the same menu, beans with beef, that had been their battlefield rations. Actually McClure doesn't grow the beans; it buys them from Michigan, about a ton of Great Northern. As in decades past, the beans are prepared with beef in 35-gallon kettles hung on tripods — about 80 kettles worth during the festival.

Folks line up for a bubbling bowl or to buy a quart or two to take home. Once they were served hard-tack, a traditional military bread, but it became too hard to find, says Bubb. Now you eat the soup with oyster crackers.

But soup is only part of the event. The barbecued pork, cooked out-of-doors like the soup, is almost as popular. For entertainment, there are carnival rides, an arts and crafts fair, music (mostly "hillbilly," says Bubb) and politics. The state's political leaders can be expected to turn up to meet their constituents, especially in an election year. Sept. 11-15.

— **CRANBERRY FESTIVAL**, Carver, Mass.: The cranberry harvest has been mechanized, and the result, surprisingly, is a more colorful show. Once pickers combed the berries by hand from the vines. Now the bogs are flooded, a machine churns the water to loosen the fruit, and the berries float to the surface where they can be scooped up easily.

While afloat, they form "a magnificent sea of crimson," says Herbert Colcord of Ocean Spray, a famous brand name for cranberry products.

During the fall harvest, it's "virtually impossible," says Colcord, to explore the back roads around Carver in southeastern Massachusetts—the "Heart of Cranberry Country"—and not find these amazing bogs of floating berries.

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San Antonio prepares for jazz celebration

From Staff Reports

SAN ANTONIO — JazzSAlive in Travis Park is the theme for a massive celebration planned for the grand reopening of Travis Park in San Antonio. Such jazz greats as Pete Fountain, the Dukes of Dixieland and the One O'Clock Lab Band from North Texas State University, along with locals Jim Cullum and the Happy Jazz Band, the Alamo City Jazz Band, Clifford Scott, Herb Hall and Nobuko, will provide more than 20 hours of free entertainment in the park.

Festivities will begin at noon Sept. 21 with official ceremonies and a Brown Bag Day concert featuring Jim Cullum and the Happy Jazz Band. Activities will resume from 6:30-11 p.m. that evening, and again from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sept. 22 and from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sept. 23.

Included in the event will be Cajun food such as jambalaya, creole jumbo, oysters, shrimp, hot bouillabaisse and French beignets, works of 25 artists who will be painting and sketching in the park; children's activities including face painting, puppetry and crafts. St. Mark's Episcopal Church and Travis Park Methodist Church will have special religious services in the park Sunday morning. Impromptu fencing matches, mime routines and juggling acts may occur at anytime.

Presented under the auspices of the San Antonio Parks Foundation and the City of San Antonio, JazzSAlive is sponsored by the St. Anthony Inter-Continental Hotel, San Antonio Bank and Trust, Miller High Life Beer, First Federal Savings and Loan and Trammell Crow Company. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Parks Foundation for future improvements to Travis Park.

Travis Park is historically significant because it is one of the oldest municipal parks in the nation, and

has been documented by some historians as the third oldest. In 1850 the two-story brick house of Samuel B. Maverick was completed and the grounds of the future Travis Park became his orchard. When Maverick died in 1870 the land was deeded to San Antonio for park purposes.

On June 3, 1900, the United Daughters of the Confederacy dedicated the Confederate Monument in the center of the park in honor of William Barrett Travis.

During the past several years Travis Park had begun to deteriorate physically and environmentally to the point it was serving little useful purpose. In 1975 a committee was formed to study both problems, but its primary emphasis was on the physical improvements needed. In 1981 the San Antonio Parks Foundation was organized and chartered for the purpose of raising funds for improvements to parks and recreation facilities.

Contributions from many businesses in the community and a grant from the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife Local Park Fund allowed the restoration to be done. Improvements include major updates in the lighting, restoration of paved walkways, construction of a low retaining wall surrounding the park to retard erosion, expansion of central paved area, creation of new seating areas, installation of new irrigation system and landscaping.

Upon the park's reopening, the City of San Antonio has committed to provide security in the park during late afternoon, evening and early morning hours. A programming effort will include an expanded Brown Bag Day program, outdoor art shows, dance programs and other special events. Organizations having special functions will be able to use the park on a reservation basis.

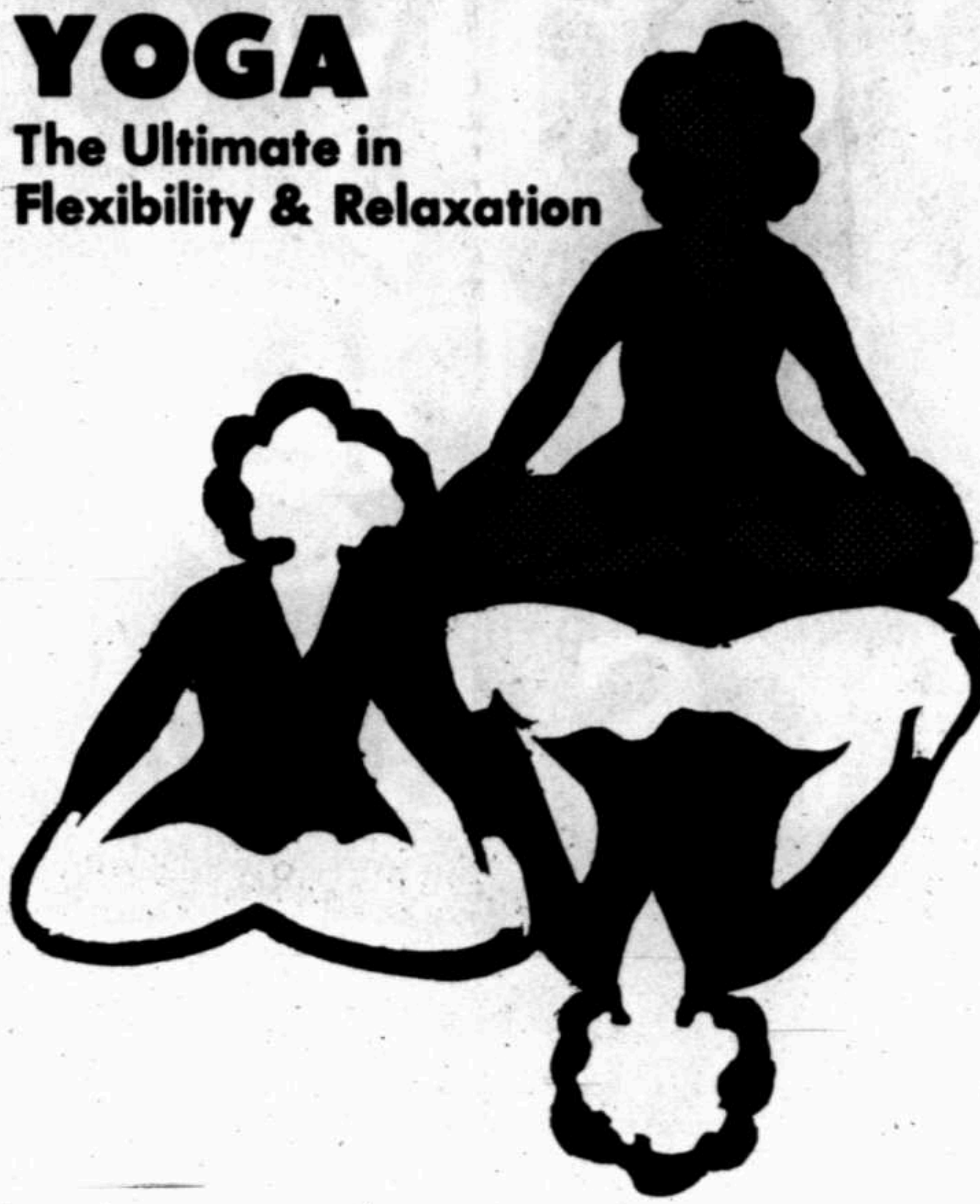
Plans are to make JazzSAlive an annual event to benefit the continued restoration of Travis Park.

Brochure published for singles

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service
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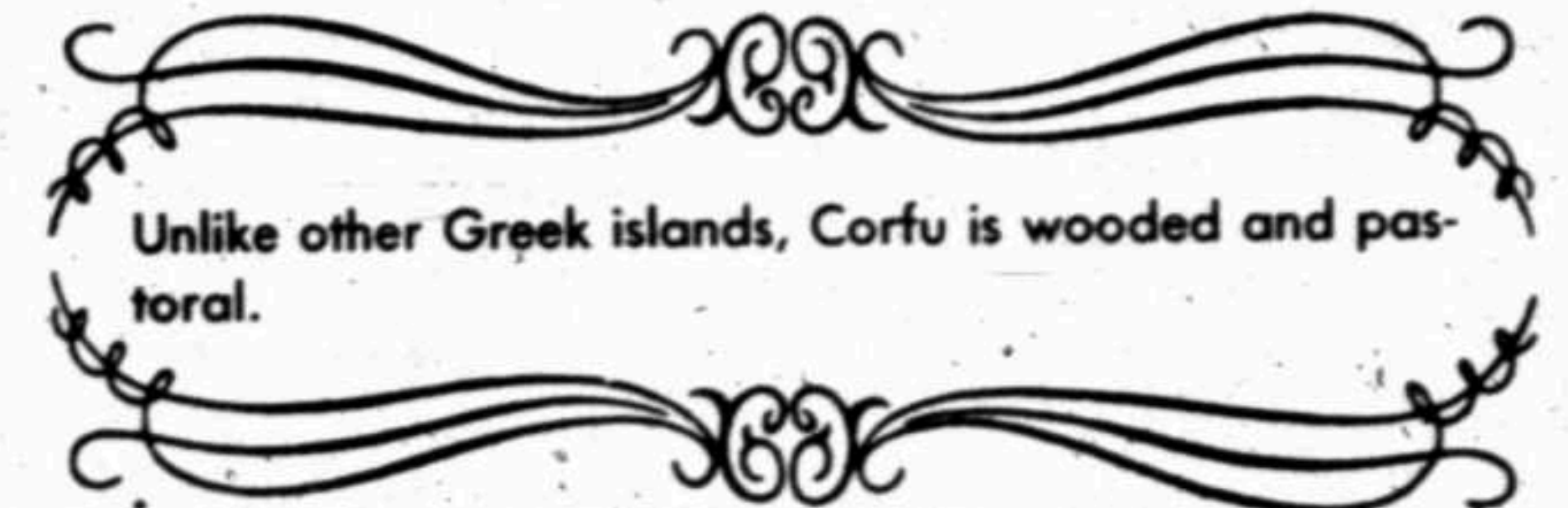
Great Destinations

by Alane Edwards and Marjorie Edwards

LONES TRAVEL

The Greek islands are beautiful pieces of rock and earth strewn upon a turquoise sea. Each is a special place where you are seduced by the sunshine and food, the white-washed houses and pastel villages, the beauty of the land and the graciousness of the people. Corfu is considered by many to be the most beautiful of the Greek islands. However, in addition to its natural beauty, much of the lure of Corfu is its international flavor which has been indelibly stamped on the island by several centuries of foreign rule. The real mecca for tourists on the northern end of the island is Paleokastritsa. Composed of six small coves, set beneath soaring cliffs, it is one of the most scenic places in the entire Mediterranean.

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Los Angeles Times-
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Carrying cash is not a good idea for obvious reasons, such as loss or theft. Credit cards are accepted in many hotels and restaurants overseas. Only one problem: If the rate of exchange changes between the date of your transaction and the billing, you could take a loss. Remember too that not all credit cards are accepted. Probably your best bet is travelers checks.

Driver's License:
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Passports:
Like many other items, the price of passports has gone up. You will pay \$42 this year. A good buy, though, when you consider it is valid for 10 years. (Travelers under the age of 18 are charged \$27 for a five-year passport.) Applications are also available at most post offices.

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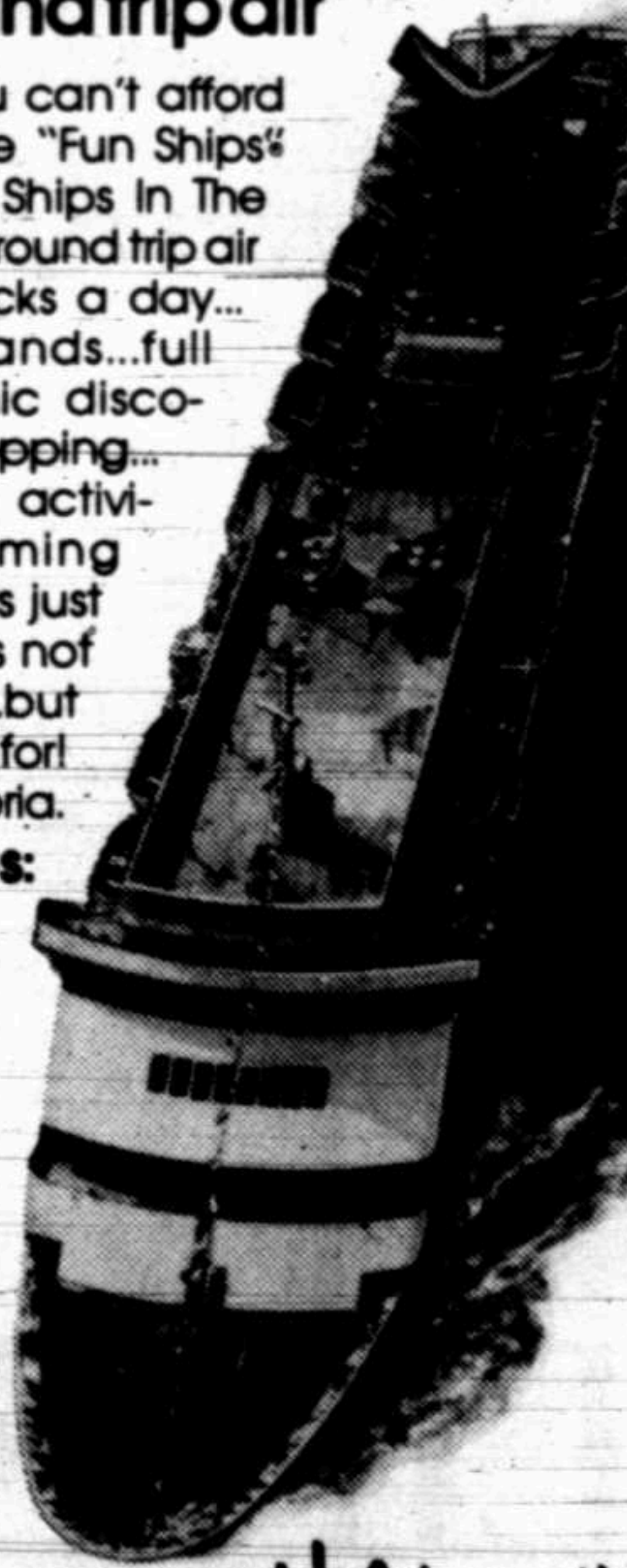
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...STORY tures "Police Friends." Sto Midland Jun offered from day during t land County Children a attend. Grov should call tions...

...WEST T meet at 7:30 Flame Room 2402 W. W "Everything about Growin Iris rhizomes The public is For more 6340...

...MIDLAN Kappa Alpha a.m. Thursda Drive. Thetas ne 5910 for more

...CAREER Group of the of University 5:30 p.m. Th taurant, 4400

...GREEN Ladies' Ass monthly lun a.m. Sept. 1 speaker will Dallas, with presentation Reservation and their gu cellations m Friday. Reserved calling 694-8 paying guest will be \$10...

...EN AMI will meet at Woman's Cl will review Memories" b

...DELTA p.m. Tuesda Meeting v Acquainted Salad" with New alum call 687-5116.

...PERMI and Geophys at 11:30 a.m Midland, 200 day luncheon

Susan Gra rently attend sity, will be Interlude."

The buff catered by J Cuisine. Cost son. Reserva are due by n 694-7616.

Membersh open to any of a member more inform 683-2771...

...MIDLAN Booster Club Tuesday in ents of band attend this fi 85 year.

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...MIDLAN Society will day at First ond tower, s

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Workshop from 7-9 p.m the public li

...MIDLAN can Women meeting at t Ranchland E

Tom Crad report on th Legislature yce chairm can Party, her candida to be electe Convention

Visitors a tions call 68

...ALTRU will have a fling at 1 Ranchland Tickets may club membe



Oak Leaf Book Store, No. 13 Oak Ridge Square, resumes its monthly Story Time program at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. These programs are presented as a free service to introduce children to books and traditional children's literature.

Story Time is offered from 3:30-4 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month September through April for children ages 4-9. The program is not offered in December.

Allene Klewen, local professional storyteller, conducts the monthly programs. Stories are presented with picture books, flannel boards, story charts with poetry, fingerplays and songs, and with puppets.

For more information call 682-2428.

...**STORY HOUR** this week features "Policemen — Our Special Friends." Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is offered from 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library.

Children ages 3-5 are invited to attend. Groups of seven or more should call 683-2708 for reservations.

...**WEST TEXAS** Iris Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Flame Room of Energas Building, 2402 W. Wall. Program will be "Everything You Need to Know about Growing Iris in West Texas." Iris rhizomes will be offered for sale. The public is invited to attend.

For more information call 697-6340.

...**MIDLAND ALUMNAE** Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 2001 Country Club Drive.

Thetas new to Midland call 694-5910 for more information.

...**CAREER WOMEN'S** Potpourri Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at People's Restaurant, 4400 Big Spring.

...**GREEN TREE COUNTRY** Club Ladies' Association will have its monthly luncheon program at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 18 at the club. Guest speaker will be Dr. Sam T. Hamra of Dallas, with a special audio-visual presentation on plastic surgery.

Reservation deadline for members and their guests is Wednesday. Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Friday.

Reserved seating is available by calling 694-8413 with names of all paying guests. Cost of the luncheon will be \$10.

...**EN AMIE BOOK** Review Club will meet at noon Wednesday at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Jack Samples will review "Brighton Beach Memories" by Neil Simon.

...**DELTA GAMMA** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 1303 W. Kansas. Meeting will be "Let's Get Acquainted-Reacquainted Pot Luck Salad" with recipe exchange.

New alums interested in attending call 687-5116.

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Theatre Midland, 2000 Wadley, for a guest day luncheon and program.

Susan Graham, a Midlander currently attending Texas Tech University, will be featured in "A Musical Interlude."

The buffet luncheon will be catered by Joyce Silverman of Only Cuisine. Cost will be \$7.50 per person. Reservations and cancellations are due by noon Monday by calling 694-7616.

Membership in the auxiliary is open to any female member or wife of a member of PBGS or WTGS. For more information call 685-1303 or 683-2771.

...**MIDLAND HIGH** School Band Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Band Hall. All parents of band students are urged to attend this first meeting of the 1984-85 year.

The Rose Bowl Parade trip, the fruit cake sale, the spaghetti suppers and other events of interest will be discussed.

...**MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL** Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at First City National Bank, second tower, second floor.

Program will be "The Early Church in Virginia and Genealogy," by Mary Quinlivan, historian and researcher with the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Visitors are encouraged to attend.

Workshop for beginners will be from 7-9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday at the public library.

...**MIDLAND COUNTY** Republican Women will have a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Tom Craddick, state senator, will report on the Special Session of the Legislature. Mrs. Diana Denman, vice chairman of the Texas Republican Party, will speak in behalf of her candidacy for the same position to be elected at the State Republican Convention in Corpus Christi.

Visitors are welcome. For reservations call 682-6068.

...**ALTRUSA CLUB** of Midland will have a luncheon and fall fashion fling at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Tickets may be obtained from any club member.

Study: Motherhood, not job, is most stressful

TORONTO (AP) — Going to work tends not to increase stress for a wife and mother, a new study says, while taking on volunteer or school work may even improve mental health, another study adds.

Working may help "hold one together" in the face of struggles from other roles in life, said Grace Baruch of Wellesley College, co-author of the study on being a wife, mother and worker.

"The quality of experience in being a mother is the greatest and most powerful stressor," Ms. Baruch said at the recent annual convention of the American Psychological Association. Many people leave home for work thinking, "Thank God it's Monday."

However, both Ms. Baruch's research paper and the other one noted that the women studied did not reflect American women as a whole.

Ms. Baruch's sample deliberately over-emphasized women in high-prestige jobs, to separate the effect of working from that of working at

a low-prestige job. And women in the paper on taking on extra roles were more highly educated than women in general.

Ms. Baruch's study focused on 238 Caucasian women, ages 35 to 55, in the Boston area. Interviews found that having a job or not made no significant difference in how much the women felt anxious, overloaded with demands or caught by conflicting demands.

Motherhood was the major source of such stress, even though only 30 of 134 mothers in the sample had children under age 8, according to the study.

Overall satisfaction with motherhood had more bearing on stress levels than did income, age or educational attainment, the study found.

The other study measured self-esteem and satisfaction in career, husband and motherhood among 500 working women.

"Women who have several roles may gain a sense of competence simply by performing and completing a

variety of tasks," the study said. And they may also be building a richer view of themselves because of all the people they meet in those roles, it said.

The study also found that working women don't pick up much anxiety from overloading or conflicting demands, while unemployed women do. Other data from the same study said.

women suggested that unemployed women don't feel they have structured, legitimate commitments that would help them set priorities, the study said.

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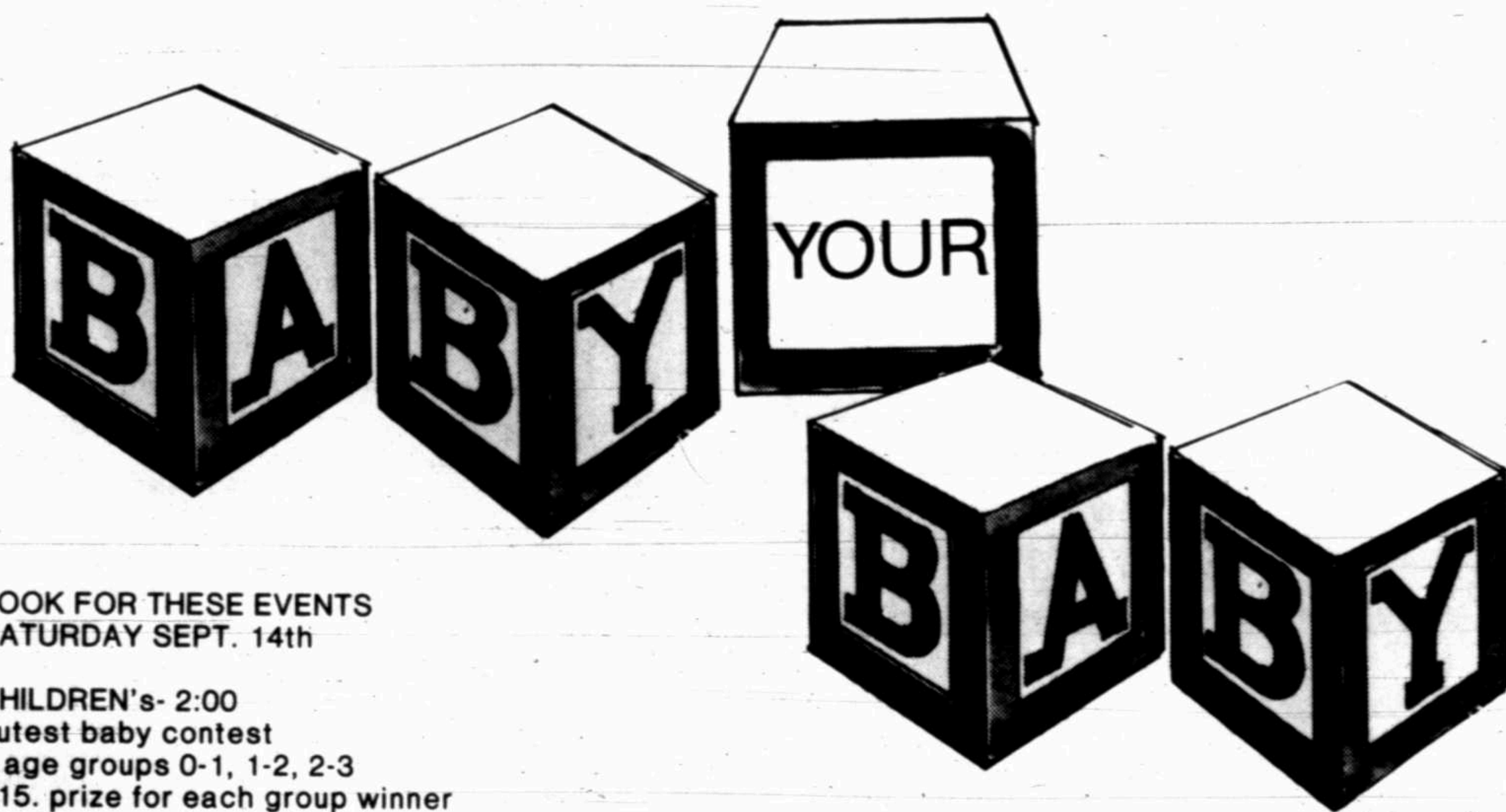
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DEAR ABBY

Rude customer sours grocery employee's day

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm addressing this to the lady whose husband started to return the shopping cart from the parking lot to the store when she yelled, "Don't bother, Honey — they have yahooks to take those carts back!"

I am a female college student who sacks groceries part time at a large supermarket. I also round up shopping carts that our customers have used and left anywhere from 50 feet to a mile from our store. Each cart

costs us \$300. Although we have signs all over the place requesting that they not be removed from the parking lot, I have found carts all over the neighborhood. Some are abandoned on the streets; others have been taken home and used for laundry baskets or as toys for kids to play with. We lose about 50 to 70 carts a week.

Most of our customers are pleasant and appreciative, but the few who aren't can ruin my day.

I am paid a minimum wage to sack your groceries and carry them

to the car. I smile as I try to put 10 grocery sacks into your already full truck. I smile as I run back to get you another loaf of bread because you crushed the first loaf in the bottom of your shopping cart. I smile in the 100-degree heat as I use a coat hanger to retrieve the car keys from your locked car.

I like my job and need the money, so how about a little appreciation and respect? — BURNED UP IN TEXAS

DEAR BURNED UP: That's tell-

ing 'em. Right on, sister!

DEAR ABBY: I grew up as a normal child, but as I reached puberty, I knew something was wrong. Although physically I was a male, I felt as though I was really a female, trapped in a male body. I started to read up on sex-change operations, and when I reached 21, I had sex-change surgery, hoping to lead a normal life as a female. I was extremely happy as a woman — until two months ago. Then a tragic event happened, one that will scar my life forever.

I was in a singles bar and noticed a man staring at me, but paid no attention to him. As I was leaving he followed me out. My car was parked a few blocks away, but before I could get to it, this man caught up with me, pushed me into an alley and raped me!

After that night I became a social recluse. I stayed in my apartment for two months. My friends finally persuaded me to go for medical help. When I was examined by a doctor, he informed me that I was pregnant!

Can I take legal action against the doctor who performed my sex change? Also, will I be my child's father or mother? — DESPERATE IN SEATTLE

DEAR DESPERATE: If you want to sue a doctor, sue the one who told you you were pregnant. He misdiagnosed your case, causing you great mental anguish.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Authorities seek to vaccinate drug users

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Federal health officials want to launch an experimental program to vaccinate illegal drug users against an outbreak of type B hepatitis that has killed six people in four months, a rate nearly 40 times the normal.

"We have never tried to reach the drug population before," Dr. Stephen Hadler, a researcher in the federal Centers for Disease Control's hepatitis unit, said in an interview.

"We would have to find a place for them to come and not be afraid of being arrested," he said.

Seventy-eight people in the Worcester area have come down with the disease in the last four months, and six have died. Walter G. Irvine, director of the city Department of Public Health, said most of the victims had taken drugs for two to three years.

Hadler said he hoped to find

enough money to provide about 600 doses of vaccine to about 200 people. The hepatitis B immunization costs \$100 per person, he said.

"We would probably limit the clinics to drug users and their contacts, since they are most vulnerable to the disease," he said.

The average mortality rate for hepatitis B is one death for every 500 victims. The Worcester rate is one death for every 13 victims.



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Sherri Chernesky, has returned to Midland her home town to open an Academy of Dance. In 1981 she completed her studies at Texas Tech University and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Dance. She studied under Peggy Willis a well known choreographer and teacher at the Conservatory of Classical Ballet, Diane Moore-Modern Dance and Jazz and Lavoil Parker-an excellent Tap instructor. Some of the productions she has performed in include "Gaité Parisienne" and the premier ballet, "Dracula" which toured to Panama City, Florida, Fort Worth, Texas and was televised on PBS.

She began her Pedagogical studies in 1980 with John Barker of New York City. John Barker is the leading authority on the Teaching Method of Classical Ballet and is Vera Kostrovitskaya's outstanding pedagogical student. Sherri Chernesky is one of John Barker's outstanding students, in direct with Vera Kostrovitskaya.

Sherri lived at the Pecos Benedictine Monastery, Pecos, N.M., where she was the instructor and choreographer of Liturgical Dance. She attended Liturgical Dance workshop given by Carla de Sala in California.



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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Frequent headaches cause concern

Dear Dr. Solomon: Since starting college this year, I have been troubled with headaches. My girlfriend tells me that I am pushing myself too hard and that I should learn to relax, but I want to go to graduate school and therefore I need good grades. She says I'm a type A and that's why I get headaches. Does she know what she's talking about? — Merle, Raleigh, N.C.

Dear Merle: The results of one study have shown that college students with what is referred to as a type A personality do experience more headaches than their type B personality classmates. However, this does not mean that your personality or the amount of time you

spend studying accounts for your headaches.

Anyone who begins getting frequent headaches as you have should see a physician to determine their cause. I assume that your school has a student medical unit, and I suggest that you make use of it.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My two-month-old baby seems to be crying all the time, and the doctor says she has colic. Do you have any suggestions about what can be done about it? — Mrs. W.J., Alexandria, Va.

Dear Mrs. W.J.: Colic usually starts early in infancy, but you can take some encouragement from the

fact that it is over at about four months of age in most children. You have probably tried everything I might suggest, such as carrying the baby and otherwise trying to soothe her. Gently bouncing a baby up and down sometimes is an effective method with some children.

Some pediatricians will prescribe drugs in specific instances, but this is something that should be recommended and managed by your own physician.

Dear Dr. Solomon: How serious is German measles? I know some people who have had it who say it's really nothing, but I've also heard other people say that it is a very serious disease. They can't both be right

and I would like your opinion. — Priscilla, Phoenix, Ariz.

Dear Priscilla: This is one case in which both those who say that rubella (German measles) is a serious disease and those who say it is not can both be right. In general, rubella is a relatively benign disease. When it affects a fetus, however, the consequences can be extremely serious.

(Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist with the Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question, write to Dr. Solomon at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. He will not give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

FDA approves new drug

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration announced its approval Wednesday of the first drug for treating the severe pain associated with impaired blood flow to arms and legs, a condition that affects an estimated 1 million Americans, most of them elderly.

The drug, the FDA said, increases the flexibility of red blood cells and allows them to pass more easily through the hardened arteries that are common among the elderly. The increased blood flow, it said, brings more oxygen to the extremities and relieves the pain that can restrict mobility.

The new drug, pentoxifylline, will be sold beginning in October under the brand name Trental.

"This drug is exciting," said Dr. John M. Porter, head of vascular surgery at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center and the lead researcher in clinical studies of the drug. "It appears to represent a new concept in the drug treatment of vascular disease," he said, but urged that the significance of the drug should not be overestimated until it has been tested in practice over a long period of time.

In its most extreme form, patients with insufficient blood flow to the arms and legs can be confined to home or bed. "It is an extraordinarily common problem in our aging population," Porter said. "It probably affects between 5 percent and 10 percent of all people beyond the age of 60 — a whole lot of people."

To date, Porter said, the only means of dealing with the condition have been more exercise, cessation of smoking and, in extreme cases, arterial surgery. Both Porter and FDA officials said drugs known as vasodilators — which are sometimes prescribed to dilate the blood vessels — have not been effective for treating insufficient blood flow to the arms and legs.

Dr. Robert Temple, director of the FDA's office of drug research and review, said that studies of pentoxifylline "provided FDA with the first convincing reproducible evidence it has seen of a real benefit to patients."

The drug was tested on 82 elderly persons for 24 weeks each in seven centers between 1975 and 1980. Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals of Somerville, N.J., which developed the drug, said those taking the new drug increased their pain-free walking distance an estimated 59 percent, compared with 36 percent for those who were given a placebo.

The FDA said that side effects of the drug include nausea, dizziness and headache, which appear to increase with the dose. But only a 1,200-milligram dose was tested for effectiveness, and the agency said it will require that studies continue after marketing begins to determine the lowest effective dose.

In the meantime, the drug will be available in 400-milligram time-released tablets to be taken three times a day. Hoechst-Roussel said it has been in use in Europe since 1972.

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Stairs often scene of accidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you want to avoid accidents be careful of stairs, says the Health Insurance Association of America. Some 531 of each 100,000 Americans are injured yearly on stairs, the association was told by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Bicycle injuries account for 253 injuries per 100,000 persons.

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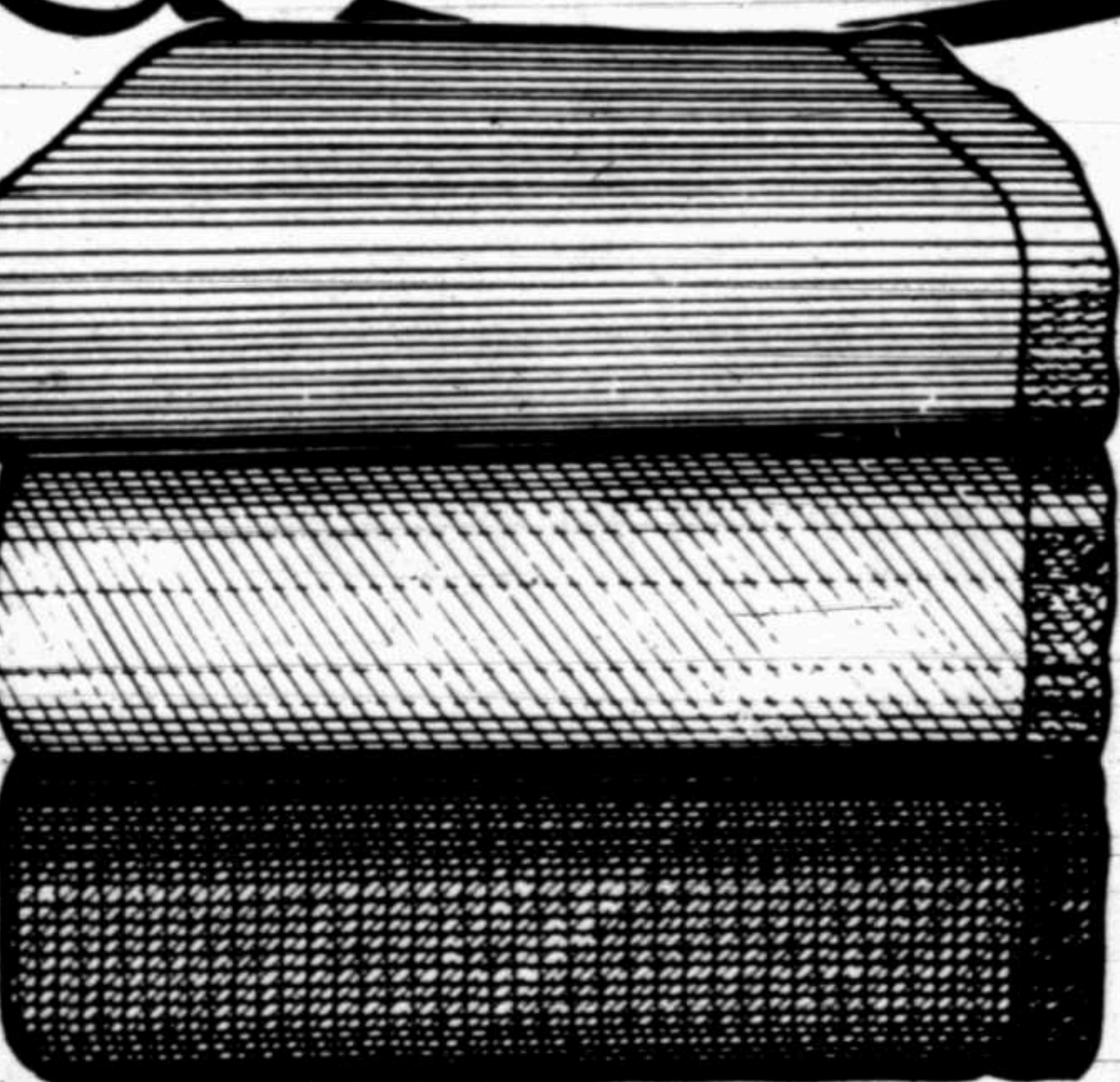
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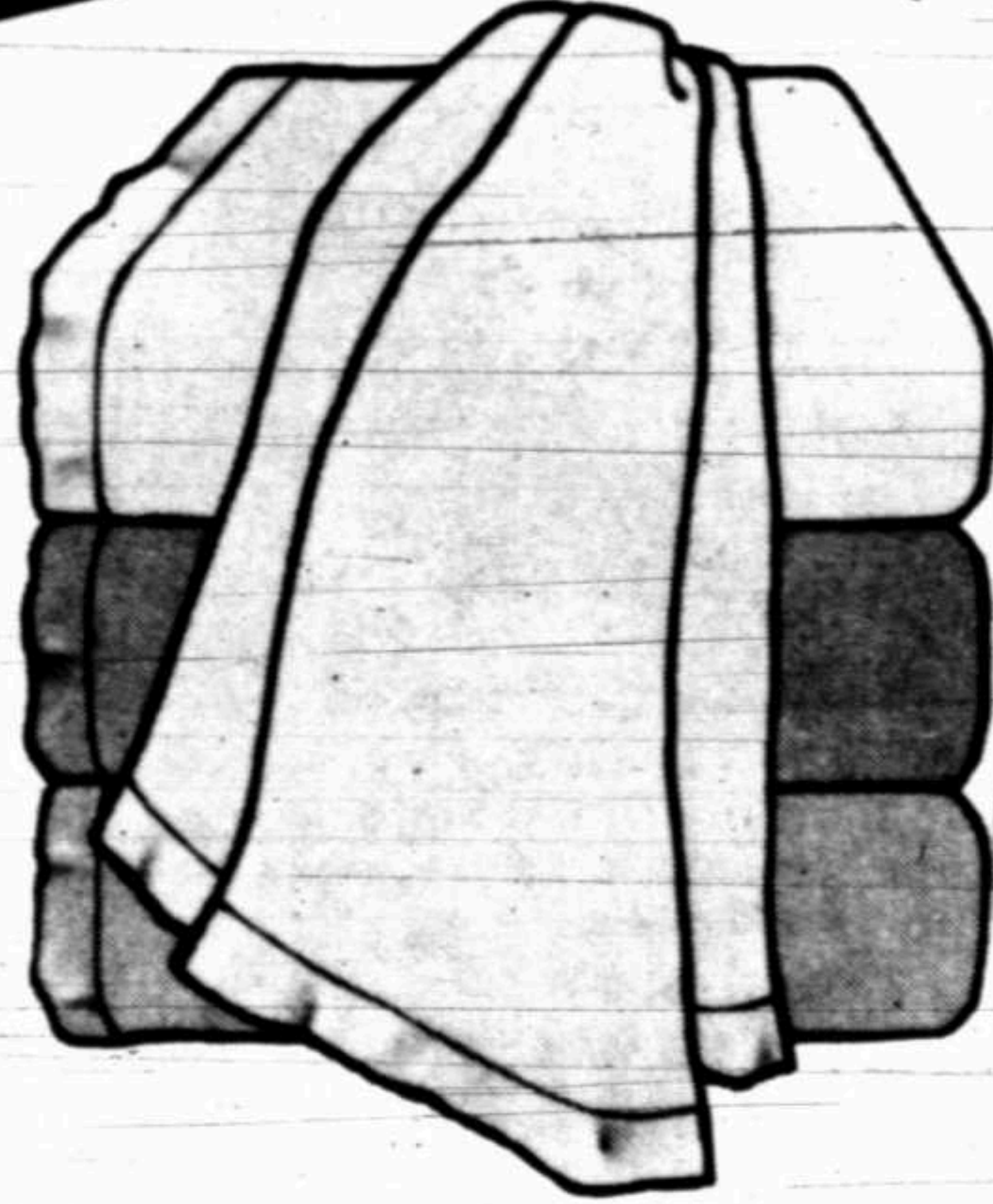


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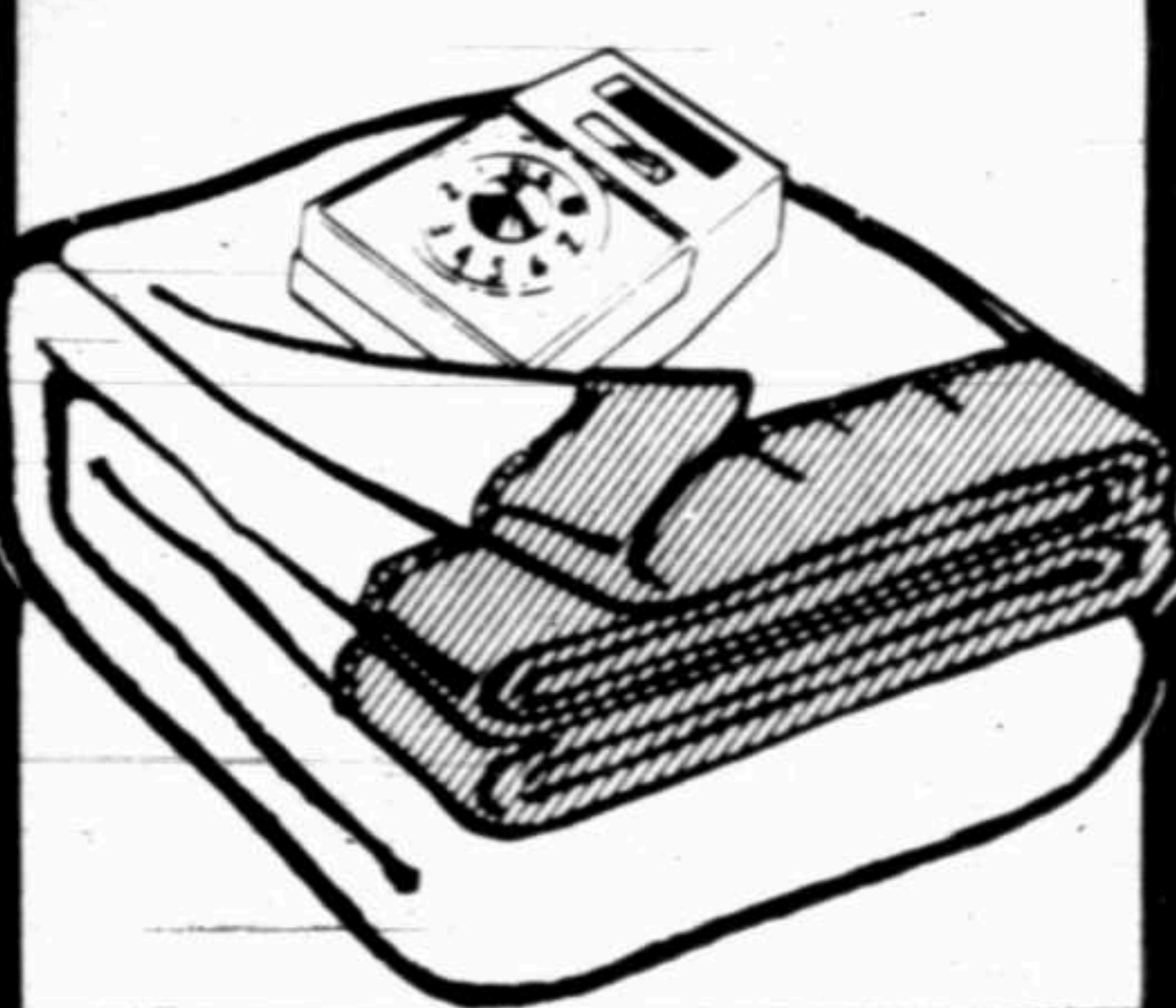
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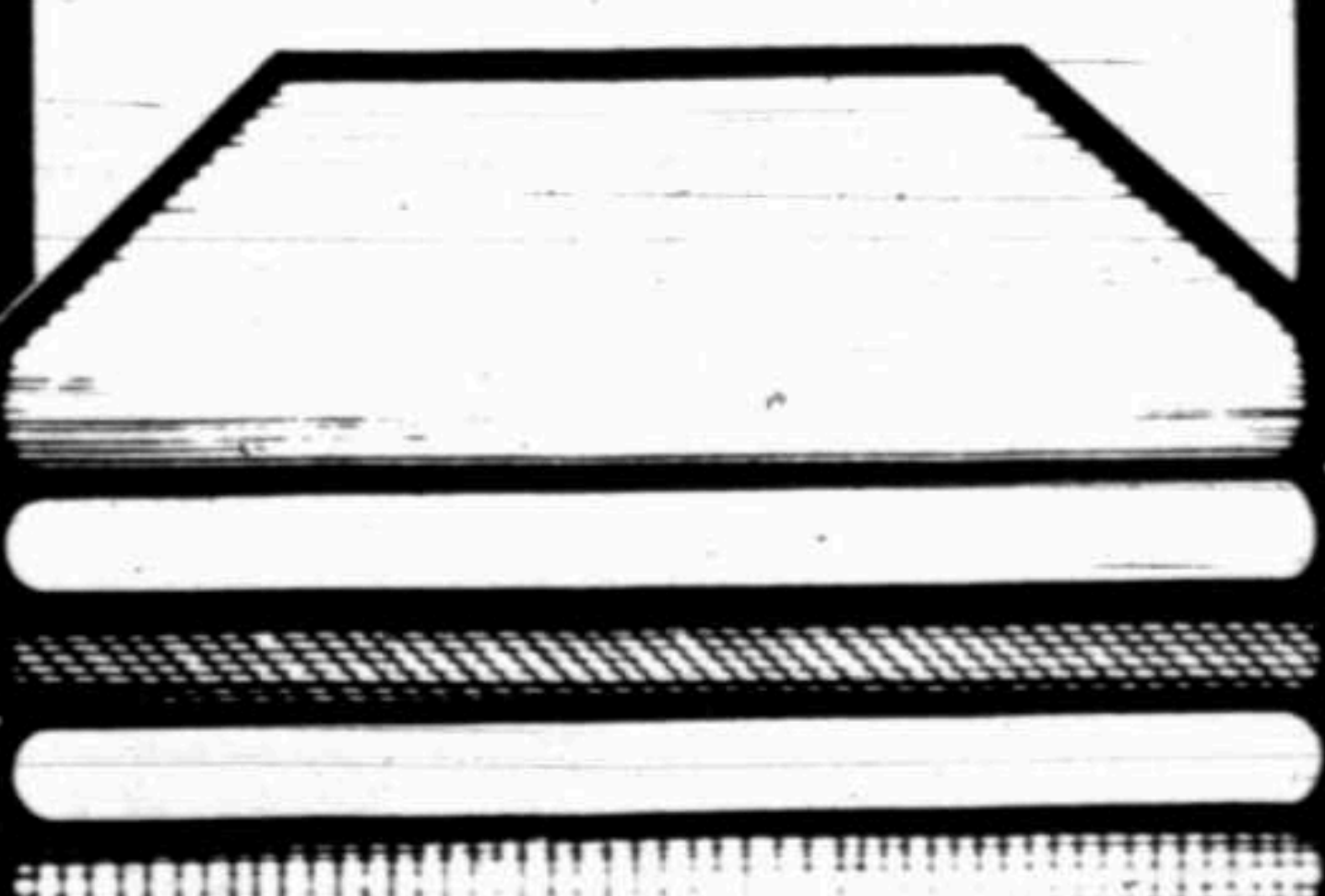


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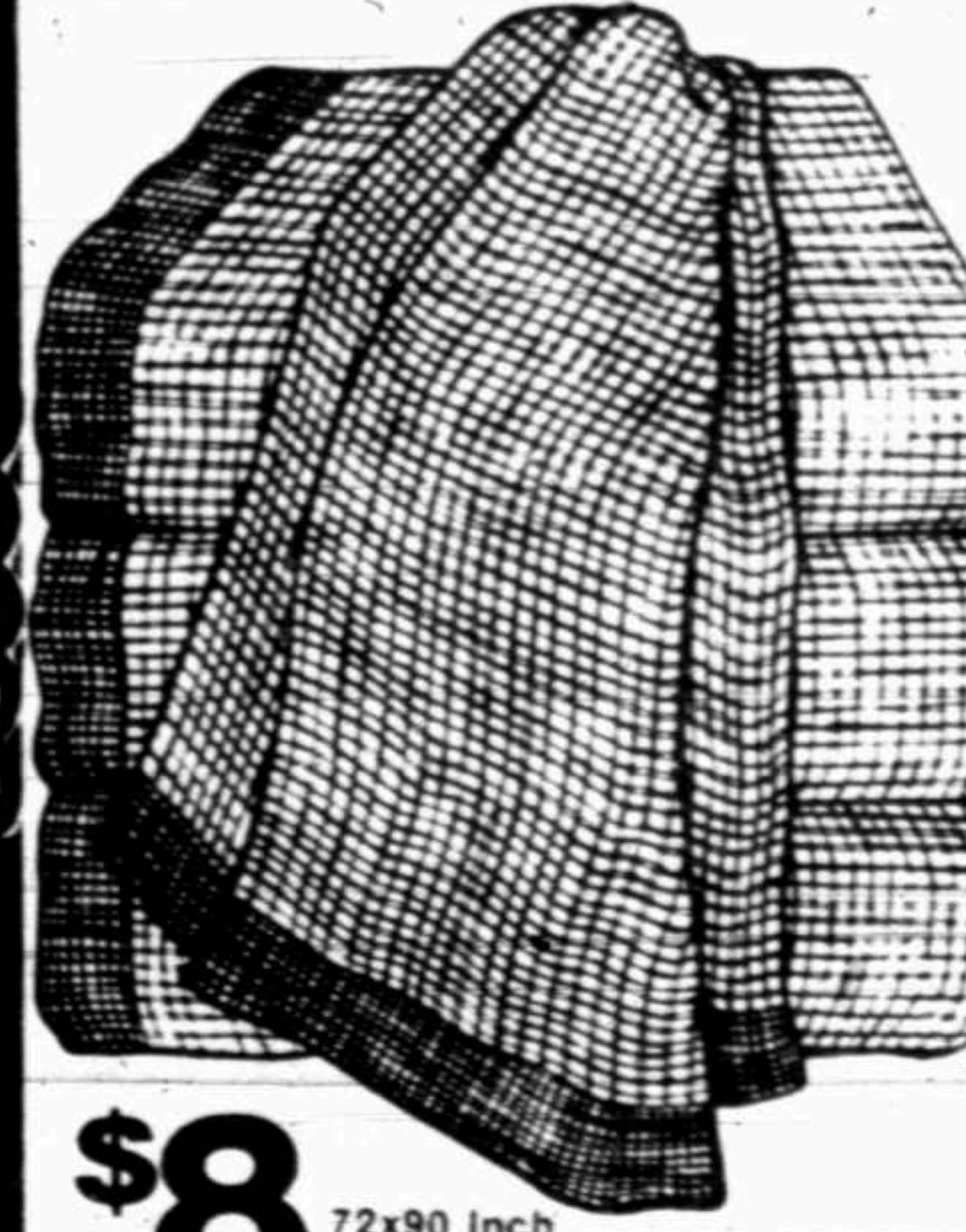


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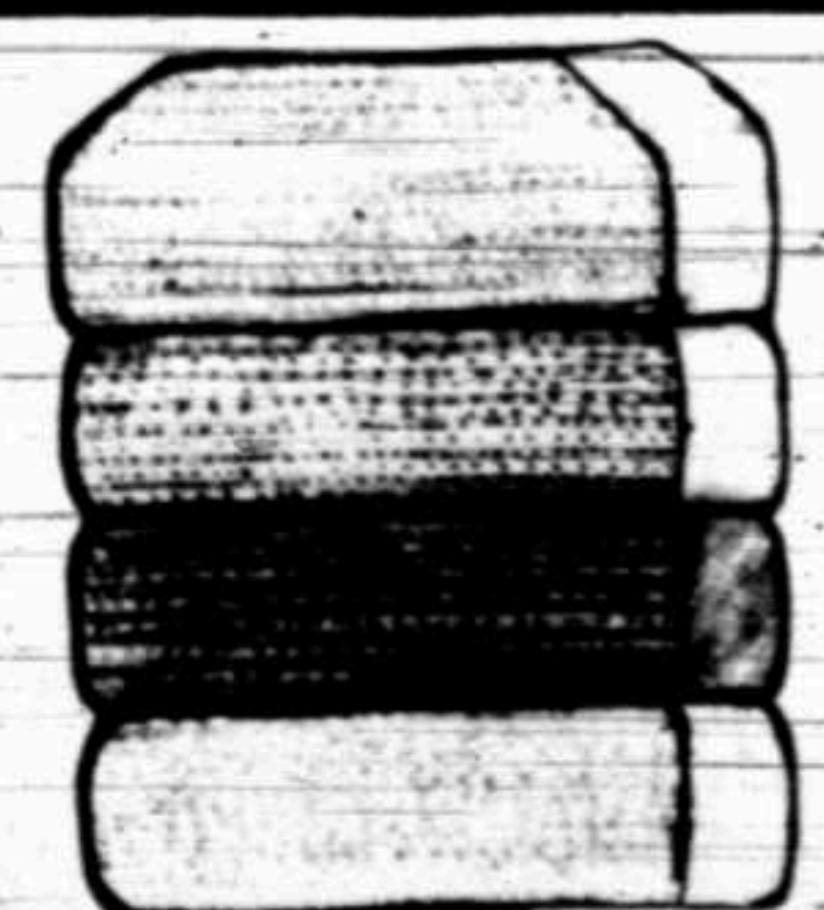
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DEAR DOCTOR

Parents frightened by asbestos found in school

By Dr. JEANNE A. PETREK

Q. Our neighborhood school has recently been found to contain asbestos. What health risks can asbestos produce in our children? What should parents demand be done?

Q. It is truly ironic that, while the presence of asbestos insulation was once considered the very symbol of safety and security, the diseases now associated with asbestos have almost completely turned the tables. While a possible health hazard was suspected early on, it was not until the 1960s and 1970s that the full risk became apparent.

Asbestos is a mineral compound, occurring naturally as a kind of soft rock composed of compressed fibers. It was known in antiquity as a fire retardant and has been used

ever since to protect what it covers from heat, corrosion and electricity damage.

Surely, the adaptability of asbestos has been largely responsible for its universal usage. Asbestos is strong and durable; its mineral fibers can be spun, made into felt or bonded with other substances.

Uses for asbestos today range from building, boiler and pipe insulation to automobile brake linings and clutch plates (since 1900). It has been used in cement and other construction materials. For many years, hair dryers were insulated with the material. Asbestos filters are used in the making of some imported wines.

From the mid '40s to '70s, asbestos was added to spray-on wall coating substances as a substitute for plastering, especially in large buildings, such as schools and other public institutions. In short, it is estimated

that some 30 million tons of asbestos have been used in the United States since 1900.

Asbestos-related disease is caused primarily from inhaling the substance. The microscopic particles are drawn into the lungs where, instead of being broken down for removal by the cells responsible for clearing the air passage, the particles remain in place, accumulate and even migrate to other organs.

It appears that asbestos' physical properties, more than its chemical nature, are responsible for the health hazards. The tiny size of the particles prevents them from settling out in the large air passages which are better equipped to remove foreign substances than the very small ones where the particles eventually settle.

In addition, the particles' needle-like shape appears to increase their

ability to cause disease. While other kinds of insulation, such as fiberglass, acquire asbestos-like physical qualities as part of their manufacturing process, asbestos still remains the most dangerous among all insulating products in causing disease.

Asbestos-related diseases may not be detectable until up to 30 years after the dust is inhaled. The two most common diseases are asbestosis and/or lung cancer. Asbestosis, a sometimes fatal condition that results from prolonged, though not necessarily heavy, exposure, occurs almost exclusively in people who work with asbestos for an extended period.

Asbestosis scars and narrows the breathing passages, giving rise to difficulty in breathing and to threatening lung infections. There is no effective treatment to prevent or reverse the scarring. Lung infec-

tions are usually treated with antibiotics. If the person is a smoker, it is imperative that she/he stop smoking, since cigarettes will surely worsen the condition and increase the chances of lung cancer.

What families and communities

can do to combat asbestos is, given the extent of its use, as much a political as a medical issue.

Dr. Jeanne A. Petrek is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Artificial heart record set

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Holstein calf Thursday tied the world record of 268 days survival with an artificial heart, but officials say it is suffering from an infection and "is not doing well."

The Utah 100 was implanted in the calf, Big Al, on Dec. 13.

The calf was then 1 month old and weighed 105 pounds, said researcher Rick Gaykowski. Now it weighs 287 pounds.

Dr. Donald B. Olsen, director of the Artificial Heart Research Laboratory in the Division of Artificial Organs, said the calf has a bacterial infection around the left and right inflow valves in the artificial heart.

"We're treating him with antibiot-

ics, but he is not doing well," Olsen said. "If he starts to suffer in any way, we will humanely put him to sleep."

Infection has been the most common finding at autopsy of the experimental animals, he said.

Olsen said Big Al, because of his growth, is nearing the limit of the artificial heart to sustain his circulation.

"We've learned much from Big Al," said Olsen. "The new design has excellent durability and reliability, the elliptical shape of the inside diaphragm also functions well and we are able to use the Utah 100 in a smaller anatomical space."

Generic drugs may save money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers may save millions of dollars on medicines under a bill passed by the House and Senate that streamlines government procedures for approving the use of less expensive generic drugs.

"This legislation will do more to contain the cost of health care than anything else Congress has done," Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., said Thursday after the measure passed the House on a 362-0 vote.

The bill, passed in slightly different form by the Senate, would make it easier for drug companies to obtain Food and Drug Administration approval of generic copies of such brand-name products as the tranquilizer Valium.

It also extends the patents of brand-name drugs and provides marketing protection for these products, provisions the pharmaceutical industry contends are crucial incentives for the development of new drugs.

Generic drugs are identical to brand-name drugs but are usually sold at lower prices. The FDA currently has the authority to approve generic copies of brand-name drugs approved before 1962.

About 150 drugs approved after 1962 have no generic equivalents because the FDA requires drug makers to duplicate original tests to show the generic products are as safe and effective as the brand-name medicines.

"Unfortunately, these abbreviated generic drug approval procedures do not apply to pioneer drugs approved after 1962," Waxman said. "The lack of such procedures is an effective bar to generic competition because the generic companies cannot afford the millions of dollars to duplicate the test results already in the FDA's files."

Under the new measure, generic drug makers would only be required to show the FDA that their product is the pharmaceutical equivalent of the brand-name drug being copied.

The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee before final congressional approval. Rep. Edward R. Madigan, R-Ill., said two amendments tacked on by House voice vote will induce the Reagan administration to support it.

One of the amendments granted concessions on patent extensions and additional marketing rights to brand-name drug firms. Waxman, the bill's chief sponsor, said the concessions were necessary to preserve the fragile compromise worked out with those drug firms.

The other amendment would exempt animal drugs from the bill's patent extension provisions.

Waxman said that in addition to making more low-cost generic drugs available, the bill will also give researchers more time to develop new drugs under the protection of patents. Drug industry spokesmen have told Congress that up to eight years of patent time is often lost while the FDA studies an experimental drug's safety.

"The legislation ... will provide the incentives necessary for this country to maintain its worldwide leadership in pharmaceutical research by restoring patent time lost to government review," Waxman said.

Madigan said it takes about \$85 million and more than 10 years, on average, to bring a new drug to the market.

The bill also would extend the patents for drugs and other substances subject to premarket approval for up to five years, restoring patent time lost to government review.

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By RON Business

She di heaping ning. Th carefully pasta. Sa groceries Sound Prairie? The w speeds o in Safew It has ple seem ments h time". A ping, the food is a CURR specialty

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Safeway and other stores in Midland are betting that the newest wave in grocery marketing will be in bulk foods, taking

generic foods one step further. This bulk food display at Safeway at Midland Drive and Illinois St. has over 250 items.

Bulk foods make a come back

Old marketing finds new favor

By RON GILMORE
Business-Oil Writer

She dips the metal scoop deep into the wooden barrel, bringing up a heaping measure of red beans for the dish she is preparing that evening. Then, systematically, the elderly shopper goes from bin to barrel, carefully measuring and weighing a sundry of food items from spices to pasta. Satisfied, she makes her way to the counter and pays for her day's groceries.

Sound like a scene from Olsen's General Store of Little House in the Prairie? Guess again.

The woman loads her groceries into the trunk of her Buick and speeds off to her condo in West Midland, having just done her shopping in Safeway's newest addition to grocerydom...the bulk food section.

It has come full circle, this most basic form of grocery shopping. People seem to enjoy the idea of buying things the old fashioned way. Comments heard coming from shoppers range from "Neat!" to "It's about time." And if they are happy with a return to old "market type" shopping, they seem even more pleased with a return to lower prices — bulk food is around 50 percent cheaper than conventional packaged food.

CURRENTLY, TWO GROCERS in Midland-Odessa are offering the specialty. Safeway's at Midland and Illinois and Serv-All Thriftway on

North Grant Street in Odessa.

"We are the first Safeway to have the bulk food section in Texas," said Charlie Jackson, manager of the Midland street store. "The response has been tremendous, with approximately one out of six people buying some food item from that section."

Danny Skagg, director of operations for Serv-All Thriftway, has not seen a great response, thus far, but is confident of the idea catching on. "We see it as a category that will become more prominent and we wanted to get in on the ground floor," he said.

While the two grocers are alone in the area's bulk food business, Furr's is planning to open up a similar section in the near future.

"There is a bulk food section slated for a Midland store within the next three months," said George Money, sales manager for Furr's. "We will offer about 250 items ranging from candy and pasta to flour mix."

No other area grocers have plans for bulk food sections.

A VARIETY OF FOOD ITEMS is offered, unlike the normal bulk food areas of stores that push candy, nuts and health food items. Spices from cinnamon sticks to bay leaves, cake mix, beverage mixes, dried fruits, flour, dog food, bird seed and a couple hundred other items await the shopper.

Please see BULK FOOD, page 2G

Turnkey drilling takes sharp surge upward

Staff Reports

HOUSTON—The number of turnkey contracts has increased dramatically since 1981, according to a survey of producers and operators in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, conducted by Royall Communications, Inc. of Houston. The survey covered 781 contractual arrangements in 1981, 822 drilling contracts in 1982, 907 in 1983, and 312 in the first quarter of 1984.

The survey indicates that the market share of turnkey contracts rose from 2.6 percent in 1981 to 12.6 percent in 1982, 30.3 percent in 1983 and 36.2 in 1984.

The survey found that the type of contracts entered into changed markedly since 1981.

Jack Sanford, president of Texas Turn Key Operators of Sugar Land, Texas, defines the turnkey drilling contract as one under which "the contractor provides at one inclusive and predetermined price a well drilled, evaluated and equipped to certain specifications." Texas Turn Key Operators was founded in 1982 as strictly a turnkey drilling company. According to Sanford, he formed the company on the premise that fixed-cost drilling contracts tied to an experienced engineering team were the wave of the future in the turbulent contract drilling market.

Survey results further indicate a wide variety of opinion on the costs of turnkey contracts relative to AFEs for footage contracts. Although a majority report the costs of turnkey as lower or about the same as the AFE for a footage bid, approximately 30 percent argue that

turnkey costs from 10 to 20 percent more than footage work. Better management and motivation, however, were cited as reasons for lower turnkey costs.

Sanford believes that turnkey is in the market to stay, and emphasizes the increase in demand for turnkey services even after the upturn in drilling activity as evidence. "There has been a permanent change in the way people deal with costs and efficiencies in contractual drilling," he notes. "Fixed cost drilling services allow everyone to have a budget and plan accordingly. High quality work for a fixed price is the wave of the future in drilling."

Turnkey Contracts



*First Quarter

Bell announces increases

MIDLAND—Bell Petroleum Services, Inc. has reported sharp increases in both revenue and earnings for the first quarter 1984, ended July 31, 1984.

E.E. Runyan, President of the Midland-based oil and gas service firm, said first quarter revenues totaled \$4,598,000, up 62.8 percent from \$2,824,000 in the first quarter last year. Net earnings for the quarter were \$21,000, or \$0.1 per share, compared with a loss of \$341,000, or \$1.14 per share, for the same period a year ago.

Operating income for the quarter totaled \$164,000, compared with an operating loss of \$579,000 for the same three months last year. Runyan said all segments of the company were profitable for the quarter.

The wireline services and equipment segment maintained the growth momentum that began in the second quarter of last year, with revenues up 109 percent for the

three months ended July 31, 1984, compared with the same period last year. Operating profit for this segment totaled \$269,000 compared with a operating loss of \$115,000 for the same period a year ago. Runyan said. Bell Petroleum Laboratories returned to profitability in the first quarter following the closing of the Rocky Mountain Laboratory offices in April, 1984. Also, the oilfield rubber products segment reported steady growth, with revenues up 37.8 percent and operating earnings increasing to \$293,000 from \$108,000 in the same quarter in 1983.

Bell Petroleum Services Inc. is an oilfield service and manufacturing company headquartered in Midland, Texas. It manufactures and sells oilfield rubber products, as well as electrical wireline tools and equipment. Its services include electrical wireline logging and completion services, oil and gas analyses and H2S safety services.

Economist: various factors help dollar's strength

Associated Press

U.S. monetary policy, budget deficits and changes in the tax environment all have contributed to the dollar's continued strength, President Reagan's former chief economic adviser says.

The dollar reached new heights on Wednesday against the currencies of Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Denmark and Norway. It is 25.6 percent above its average market rate between 1980 and 1982, according to Morgan Guaranty Trust, a New York bank.

That is the highest level ever recorded in the bank's index of the dollar's value, weighted on the basis of international trade against the currencies of 15 other countries.

The Federal Reserve in Washington meanwhile said that its trade-weighted index of the dollar's value, measured against 10 currencies, also set a new record.

"It's been the Fed's ability to generate credibility for a continued

anti-inflation policy that reduces a risk of future inflation and that makes the dollar particularly attractive," said former presidential adviser Martin Feldstein, who is now a professor at Harvard University and a senior adviser at Data Resources Inc., an economic forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass.

Citing "the large structured projected budget deficits," Feldstein said, "I do believe those deficits raise long-term interest rates."

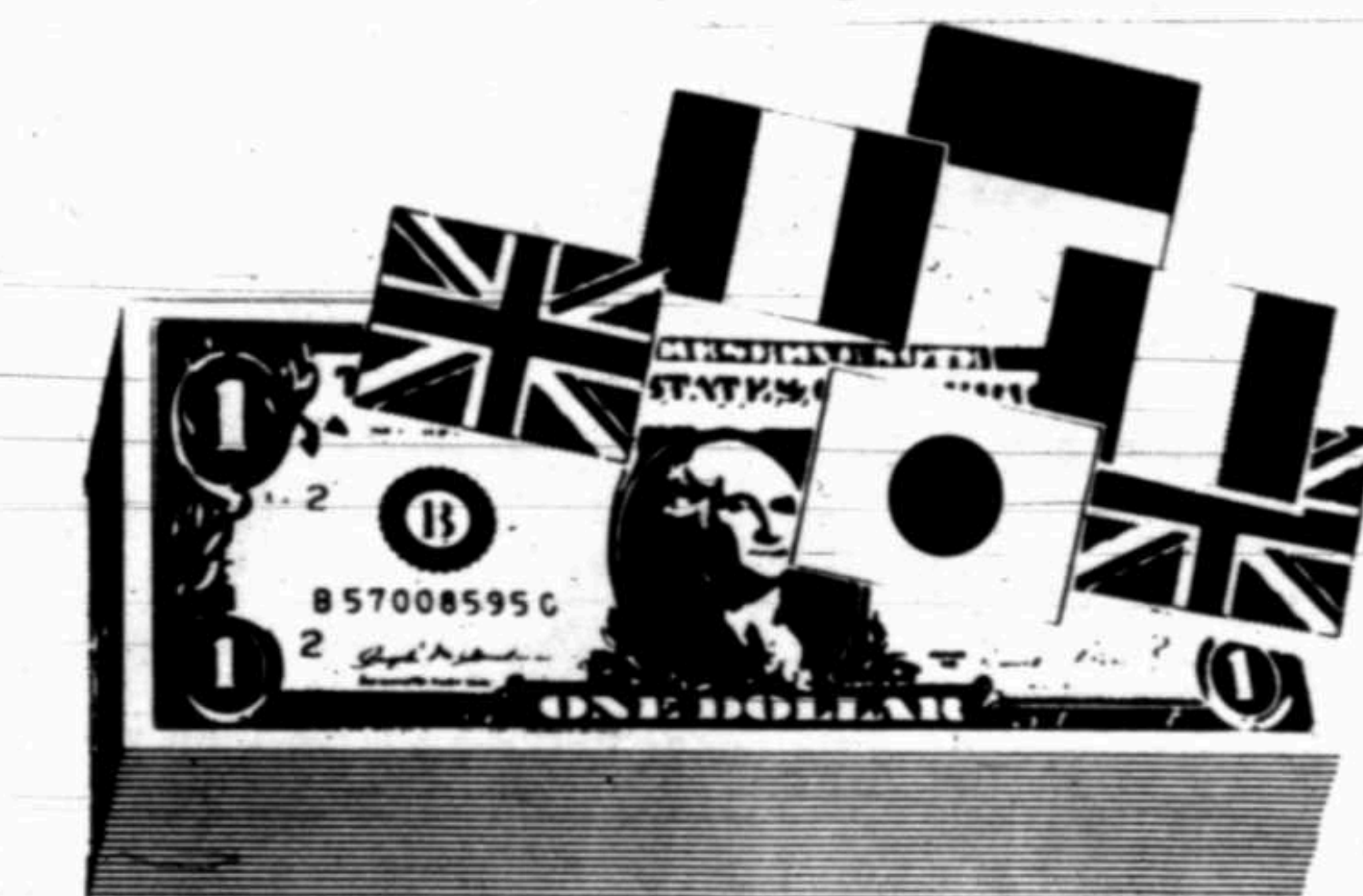
And lower effective tax rates have led to higher after-tax profit, which spurs capital spending, applying upward pressure to interest rates, he said.

Higher interest rates make the dollar a more attractive investment.

Feldstein made his comments Wednesday at a public speaking engagement in New York.

"Everyone knows that the dollar must eventually fall. The dollar must come down. But it could take a long time," Feldstein said.

The favorable effects of a strong



The U.S. dollar continues to remain the strong flag among the international currencies of the world, but economists are wondering how long it can last.

AP Lasergraphic

dollar, Feldstein said, are reduced inflation and an inflow of funds from abroad. That inflow, however, is only temporary, Feldstein said, because foreign investors will become "saturated."

On the negative side, the strong dollar "has hurt exports, it has increased imports and has led to terrible, by historical standards, trade deficits," he said.

He said that is doing substantial damage to multinational firms that do business abroad and to those that have to compete with imports here.

The result is that U.S. companies are learning to produce abroad and "that won't be easily reversed," he said. And that encourages "a protectionist mentality which will be hard to undo," he added.

In other economic developments Wednesday:

—Consumers remained confident of the economy's strength in August, according to a monthly survey by the Conference Board, a private business research organization. The board said its Consumer Confidence Index, based on a survey of 5,000 households nationwide, "remained virtually unchanged" in August, dipping to 90.8 from July's reading of 91. Please see DOLLAR, page 2G

WTGS meet will preview field trip

Dr. Kenneth F. Clark, professor of economic geology at the University of Texas at El Paso, will speak at the West Texas Geology Society's luncheon meeting to be at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Midland Center, 105 N. Main.

The title of Clark's talk is "North Central Chihuahuan — Lithological Framework, Resources and History." He will also preview the society's 1984 Fall Field Trip to Northern Chihuahuan, Mexico, to be Oct. 25-27.

Cost is \$6.50 and reservations should be made by calling the society at 683-1573 before 4 p.m. today.

Clark, a native of Liverpool, U.K., has been the business editor of Economic Geology since 1982. He has attended Durham University and the University of New Mexico.



JOHN PAUL PITTS

Watching the end of the world in Wink

What's a story about "cataclysmic" events in Wink, Texas have to do with a business column? Nothing really, except that this is also an oil patch column, about oil patch stuff, and one of the oil patch stories I like to tell best is about the day the world came to an end in the then booming oil patch town of Wink, where I grew up.

Wink, for those that don't know, is 30 miles from Monahans and seven miles from Kermit. The only way you can happen to be passing through Wink is if you happen to be going from Kermit to Pyote or Pyote to Kermit, whichever the case may be, and which may also explain why a lot of people don't know where it is.

It's virtually depleted of a retail center now, but I can remember when it was a booming oil patch town. It had hotels, the rig theater, where Slim Whitman and Monty Montana once appeared in person, two barbershops, a Day Drugstore, the ever present West Texas pool

hall, dance halls, three grocery stores and lots of people.

CARS LINED THE downtown main street every night and weekend, and people could be seen standing and talking or sitting in cars and talking at any one of several key locations in front of the theater, the pool hall, drug store, or barber shop. Visiting and talking was a distinct part of the lifestyle in Wink, and that's what my family was doing the night the world ended in Wink.

It was one of those soft summer nights, found only in West Texas. An ever so gentle wind that was neither warm nor cool provided relief from the scorching days. As was the custom, we congregated on the front porch to avail ourselves of the comforting breeze and to talk. Sitting on the porch, then, was an open invitation to anyone passing to stop and chat, and that night more than a few had stopped to sit on the porch and chat about all the important things of life—football, better jobs and

ecology. Always genealogy: "She was a Brown before she married that Smith boy...her mama was a Gentry. I think her brother married one of the Hawkins girls...they was a no-count bunch."

MY FAVORITE PERCH was under grandma's rocking chair, where I often curled up like a puppy dog and went to sleep listening to the grown-up stories and the squeak of the ancient wooden rocker that had survived a small army of children and grand children, as well as several thousand miles in the back of a pickup as my family followed the pipelines that finally lead us to Wink.

That night, curled up under the rocker, I listened to heroic folk tales about former Wink Wildcat football players, and reports from those who had just gotten a better job or were going to get a better job or knew someone who had gotten a better job. Then somewhere in the

genealogies someone exclaimed, "Oh my. Look at that glow!" Everyone turned to look and within a matter of a few minutes the whole northern sky was ablaze with a glorious red hue. There was a moment of awe and an offered speculation that someone might be flaring a well, but no one could recall ever seeing a well flare light the sky like that. Flares in those days were a common sight, burning up all those pesky millions of cubic feet of natural gas, that were only a nuisance to overcome in the drilling for oil. But this was an unnatural light, a giant, hot, throbbing glow like we had never seen before.

THEN SOMEONE NOTICED another celestial phenomenon in the unlighted portion of the sky. "Did you see that falling star?" a neighbor exclaimed. "There's another one!" someone else cried. It was spectacular, with the falling stars and the throbbing red glow. Speculation continued as to what the glow

might be, but then grandma sent a chill throughout the congregation of roughnecks, roustabouts and wives. "It's the Lord," grandma said stoically.

"What's that Mom?" someone asked in a faltering voice. "I said it's the Lord. He said he would come back in a ball of fire in the east. He's comin'. It's the end. Glory!"

An eerie quiet fell suddenly on the group. No one spoke. You could hear gulps in throats, and freshly lighted cigarettes were tossed on the ground and stomped. It was that way for what seemed like an eternity, before grandma went into the house and turned the radio on to KERB in Kermit. Everyone knew what he was doing, but pretended in silence not to. He was checking to see if the world was coming to an end. If Charlene-Arthur was still belting out personal hillbilly requests, things must be alright with the world. She was.

THERE WAS AN audible round of sighs of relief, but things never did get back to normal that night, for everyone quickly excused themselves and left in a quiet, somewhat reverent mood. Perhaps, to go home and think about what it would have been like if it really had been "the end."

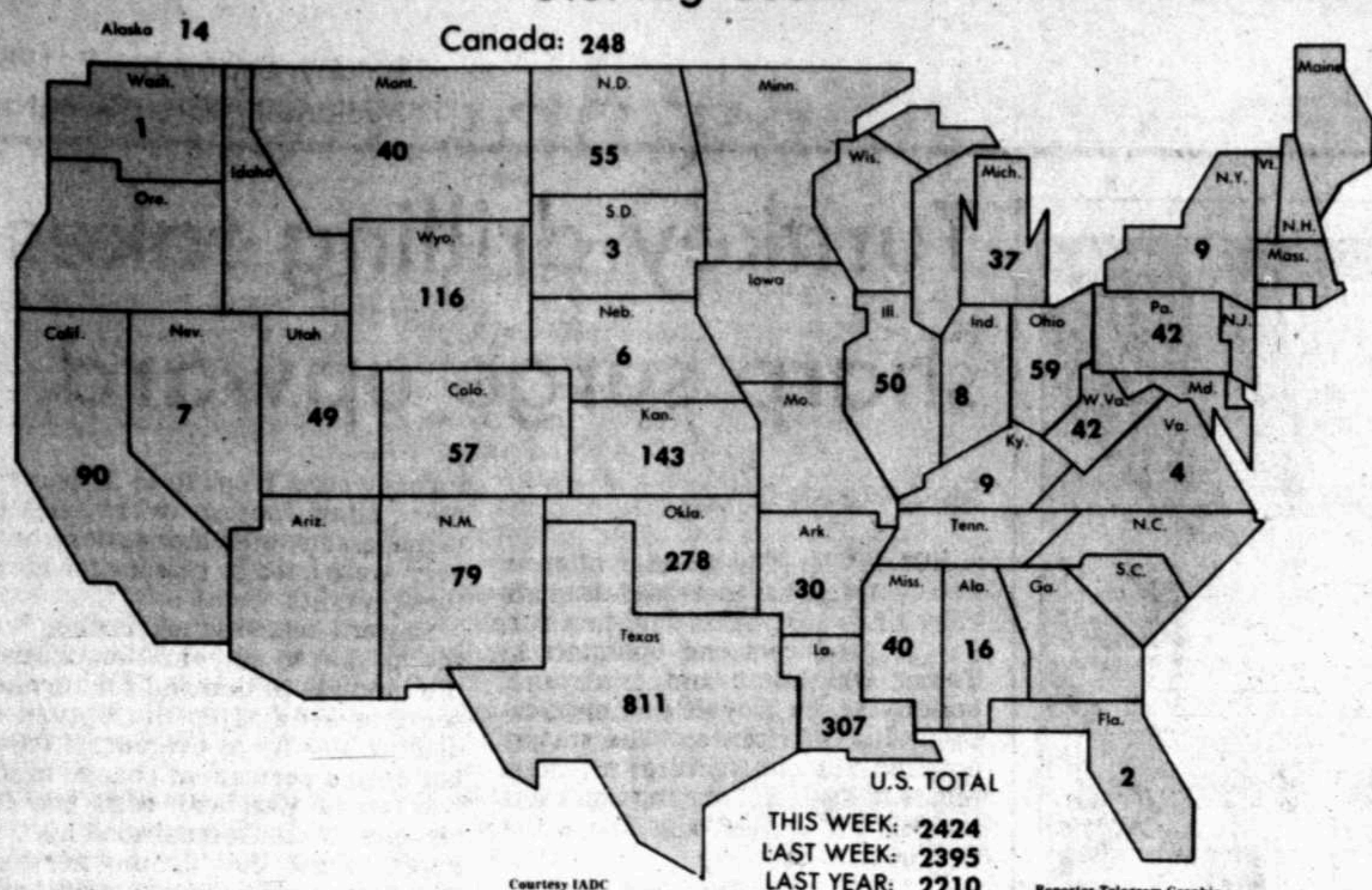
It didn't matter that grandma's eschatology (theology of end times) was wrong or that the glow was coming from the north and not the east, no one there knew the difference anyway.

Later we would find out that the mysterious glowing sky was caused by a well blowing out and catching fire near Jal, and it just so happened that the stars chose that night to have one of their falling spells.

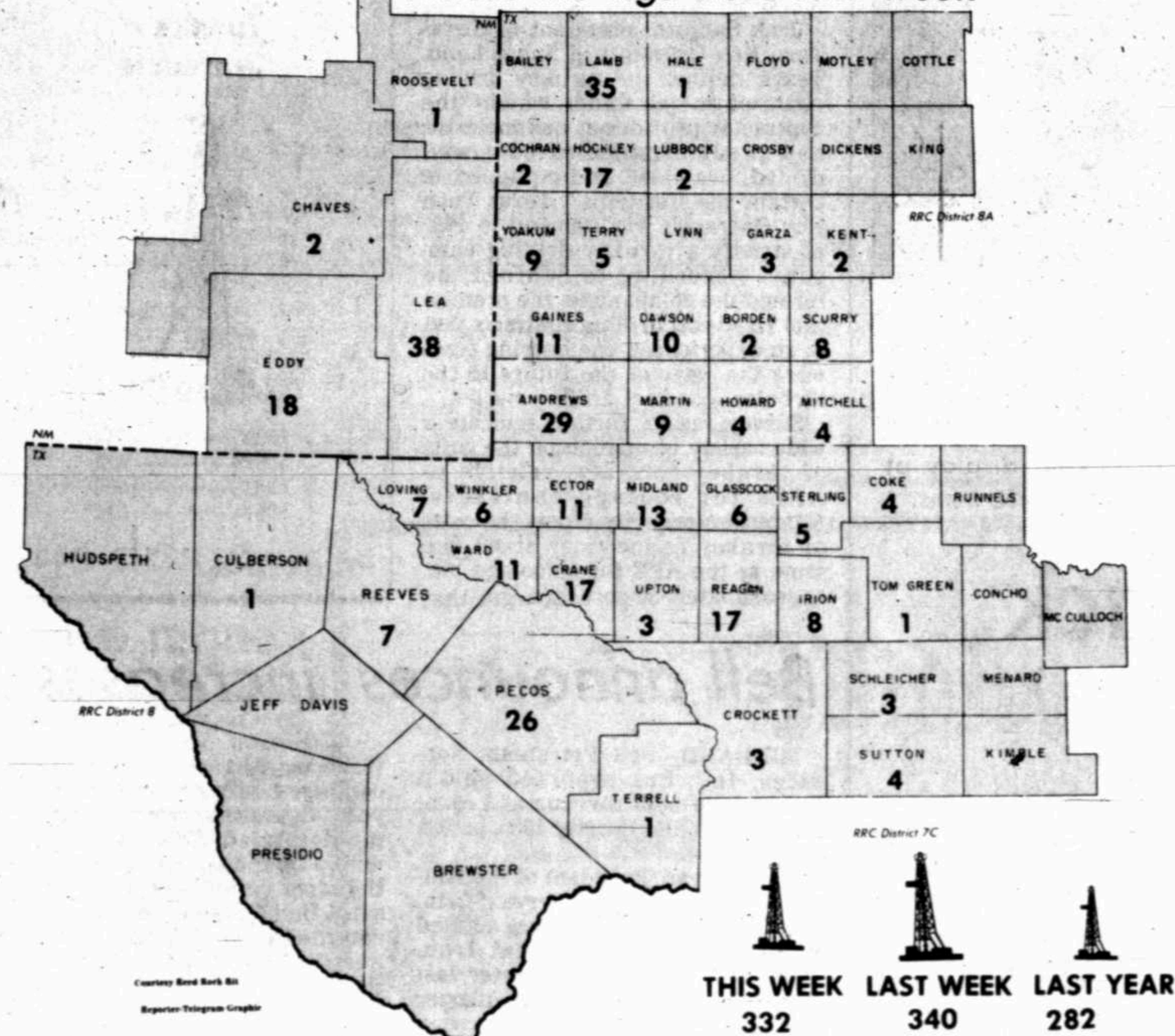
I am not certain, but I think grandma left the radio on that night.

John Paul Pitts is Business-Oil Editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

U.S. Rig Count



Where the rigs were last week



Permian Basin operating 332 rigs

The Permian Basin increased its rig count by eight this week with a total of 332 operating units, more than 50 rigs over last year's count.

Lea County, N.M. had the most rigs (38) with Andrews County reporting 29 in operation. Scurry County gained four in total amount of rigs, while Glasscock lost four. Six counties — Eddy, Martin, Menard, Mitchell, Terrell and Tom Green, each gained a rig while nine counties — Borden, Chaves, Gaines, Hale, Hockley, Lubbock, Reeves, Schleicher, Upton and Winkler all lost a rig.

Andrews, Reagan and Yoakum gained three rigs

with Cochran, Crane, Crockett, Kent, Loving and Sterling dropping by one. Increasing by three rigs were Ector and Lea County while Glasscock lost the same amount.

Nationwide, rig counts rose 29 from the previous week's count of 2395. It was also an increase of 14 from this time last year.

Louisiana saw the largest increase with ten new rigs while Kansas shut down the most number (eight). New Mexico gained seven rigs, California six, and West Virginia five. Wyoming lost seven rigs, Michigan four and Illinois three.



Garrey E. Carruthers

Forum features Interior official

Assistant Interior Secretary for Land and Minerals Management Dr. Garrey E. Carruthers will speak at 5 p.m. Sept. 13 at the West Texas Producers Forum at the Petroleum Club in Midland.

His speech will concern the Interior Department's role in the development of America's energy and mineral resources.

Carruthers has served as assistant secretary for three years. He is responsible for the operations of the Bureau of Land Management, Office of Surface Mining and Minerals Management Service.

Dr. Carruthers is the author of more than 30 publications dealing with economics, natural resources, evaluation of governmental programs and rural development.

He is a former chairman of New Mexico's Republican Party and has taught agricultural economics and business at New Mexico State University.

DOLLAR

(Continued from 1G)

A 100 reading would mean that consumers responded to the survey as optimistically as they did in 1968.

Despite a decline in total business, profits of farmer-owned cooperatives rebounded sharply in 1983 after dropping in 1982 for the first time in six years, the Agriculture Department said. The department's Agricultural Cooperative Service said "net margins" or profits rose 24.2 percent in 1983 to \$1.06 billion from \$854 million in 1982. However, the margins still trailed the 1981 mark of \$1.4 billion.

Ford Motor Corp. said that its U.S. car sales in August were 22.9 percent better than in August 1983. Chrysler Corp. reported a 9.6 percent increase. General Motors Corp. had a 9.3 percent gain and American Motors Corp. sales were up 26.7 percent.

Correction

In the Sunday, Sept. 2 edition of the Reporter-Telegram, photos of John LaCaze and Richard Barnard were incorrectly identified with each other's names. The photos were a part of Name Dropping in the business section. The Midland Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

BULK FOOD

(continued from page 1G)

The advantages are obvious. Because there is no packaging, costs are kept to a minimum. Also, because many packaged goods are either too big (for singles both young and old) or too small (large families), the customer is free to purchase exactly what is desired.

At Safeway, bags are supplied, which the customer then writes a bin number on. The checkout worker simply places the bag on the scale, punches in the bin number and the price is automatically rung up — a combination of modern technology and old-fashioned sense.

While costs savings vary from product to product, most items, when compared to similar packaged goods are considerably cheaper. At Safeway, brownie mix is 55 percent less than in a box, and even comes with a recipe, which is found in a box in front of the bin. One ounce of cinnamon sticks costs the bulk shopper 29¢ while buying it in a spice bottle in the next aisle comes to \$1.79. Ground cinnamon is 19¢ per ounce in the bulk food section and 99¢ packaged.

AT SERV-ALL, prices are similar. Bulk spaghetti runs 65¢ per pound and \$1.05 for packaged. Cake mix is \$1.14 per pound from the bulk section and \$1.89 packaged.

The bulk food idea, while having existed in health food stores for years, is a growing concept in conventional grocery stores and is expanding largely through the warehouses of one firm — the Los Angeles Nut House.

The Los Angeles Nut House processes most of the food items and distributes it to major grocers throughout the nation.

"We are by far, the largest distributor of bulk food items in the country," said Tom Wirt, sales manager for L.A. Nut House. "It is really catching on."

Both Safeway and Serv-All Thriftway order from the firm. Furr's also buys from the company for bulk food in its stores already offering the line.

Wirt is confident that the bulk-food concept is here to stay and that it serves both customer and grocer.

"The stores have a very good mark-up, even with the low prices," he said, "And of course, the customers are saving 40 to 50 percent."

WIRT ALSO SEES the advantage the system has for both small and large quantity buyers.

"I was in El Paso not too long ago and two older women on social security came up to me and told me how they felt about the savings in cost," said Wirt. "They said, 'You don't know what this means to us. We couldn't afford to buy a lot of these items before.'"

"That is the number one reason that bulk food sells — people can buy as little or as much as they want," said Wirt.

The new bulk food sections also add an element that store managers must contend with — sanitation.

"We have one of the strictest health codes here in Midland," said Jackson of Safeway. "We have responded by hiring three full-time people who do attend the area, cleaning and helping customers."

Serv-All Thriftway does not have a full-time bulk food attendant but does have staff keep the area clean, said Skaggs. Serv-All is a medium-sized grocer, as compared to Safeway, one of the largest in Midland.

FROM ALL APPEARANCES, health sanitation is little problem. The openings to the bins are small, restricting hand-to-food contact, and surfaces are kept spotless. Most bins and barrels are above the reach of small children and the food scoops are kept shiny.

All that is needed in the bulk food sections are a wood-burning stove and free bags of candy for the youngsters. The general store is back in business.

DOE awards contract

BARTLESVILLE — The Department of Energy Bartlesville project office has awarded a contract to the National Institute for Petroleum and Energy Research to study the thermodynamic properties of compounds in syncretides from coal, oil shale, and the heavy ends of petroleum that provide feedstocks for liquid fuels.

The contract, announced by Robert L. Folstein, director of the Bartlesville Project Office, provides \$177,566 for a one-year study beginning October 1, with provision for two additional one-year extensions.

Roc Castellano, Ph.D. will serve as the DOE technical project officer, and Bruce Gammon of Niper will be the principal investigator.

Purified samples of key compounds needed for the research will be provided through a separate DOE contract with the Oklahoma State University. E.J. Eisenbraun of the OSU Department of Chemistry is directing the work.

Results of this research will contribute to the knowledge and data requirements for further development of alternative fuel technology.

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Their offices are located at 4305 Garfield, Suite 204 and their phone number is 686-9722.

Liz and Tina invite anyone interested in working temporary or any company considering temporary help to call or come by anytime.

JAN HULDER, has been named controller for Brazco Development Inc. Hulder has been with Brazco for 15 years. She is a 1982 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University with a BBA in accounting. Prior to her employment with Brazco she was with Peat Marwick & Mitchell. Hulder is also affiliated with the Permian Basin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

MARK INGRAM has joined The Eastland Oil Company as controller and corporate secretary. Mark is a certified public accountant with memberships in the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. A 1979 graduate of Texas Tech University, he has been associated with a national public accounting firm and a large integrated oil company.



Tina Trospers



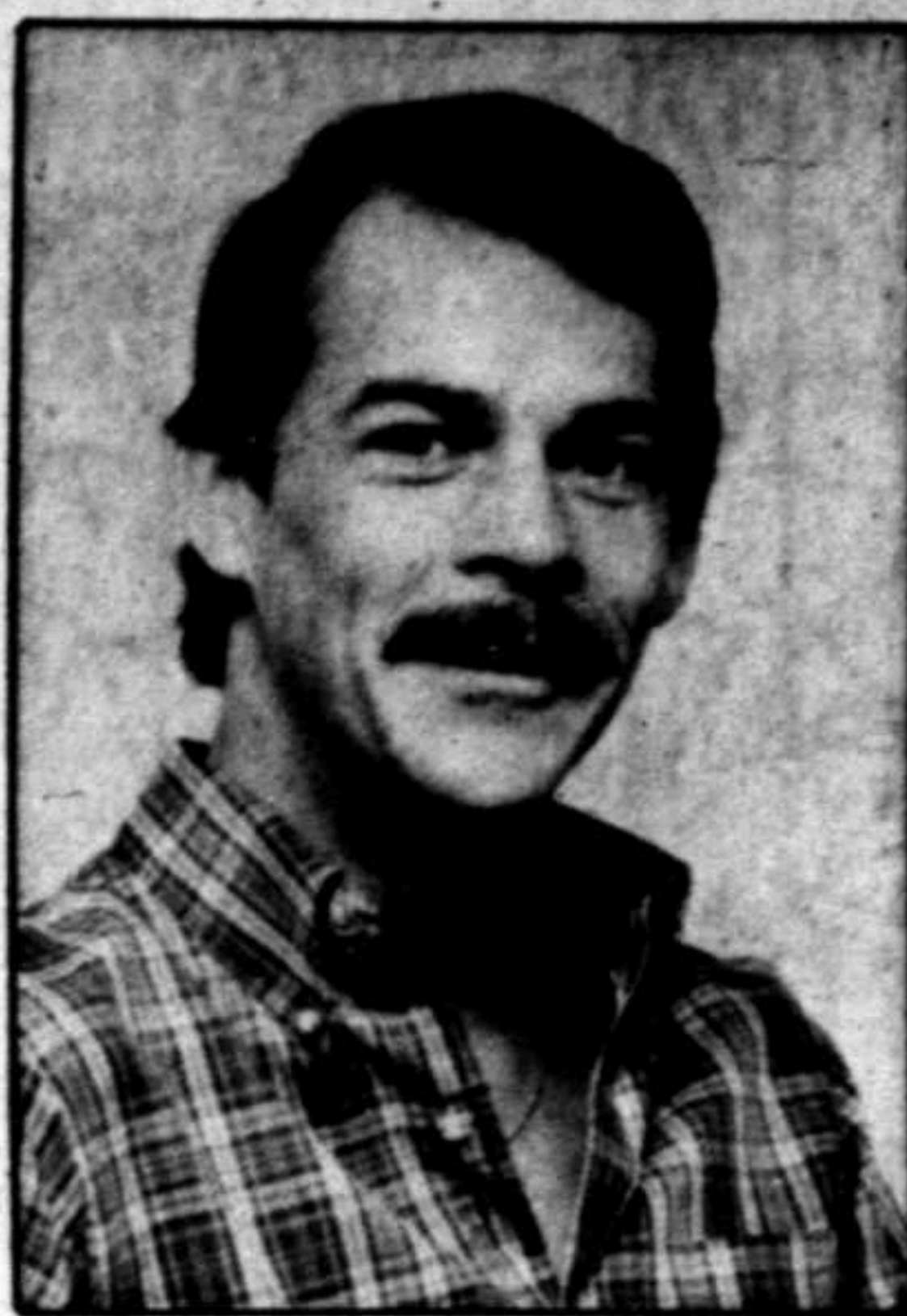
Janet Hulder



Mark Ingram



C. Renee Wash



Allen Howland

KEITH D. SHEPPARD, a petroleum industry executive for more than 35 years, will become president of AA Development Corp. and AA Energy Corp. with offices in Midland according to Albert V. Casey, chairman and chief executive officer of AMR Corp.

AA Development and AA Energy are oil and gas subsidiaries of AMR. As with AMR, both companies are headquartered in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. AMR's principal subsidiary is American Airlines.

Sheppard, who is now senior vice president of oil and gas for the two companies, will succeed Robert L. Caldwell. Caldwell will retire on November 1 after having served as president of the two companies since their founding in 1977.

A 1984 Midland High School graduate, BRIAN WILSON, is among more than 2,000 Chick-fil-A unit employees to have earned a \$10,000 scholarship announced S. Truett Cathy, the company founder and president.

Chick-fil-A's scholarship program

rewards students who have worked in a unit a minimum of 20 hours per week (average) for two years while maintaining a "C" or better class average. Each recipient is recommended by his or her Chick-fil-A operator and has passed a three month evaluation period.

Brian is the son of Gloria Truesdell of Midland, and he will be attending Midland College.

Two Midland agents have qualified as members of the 1984 Chairman's Council of New York Life Insurance Co., according to Donald K. Ross, chairman of the company.

They are WILLIAM H. JOWELL of Midland, and GREGORY M. WRIGHT of Midland.

Chairman's Council members rank in the top eight percent of New York Life's 9,600 agents in the United States and Canada. Membership is based on 1983-84 sales performance.

Drill bit, the Midland-based magazine covering the oil and gas industry in the Permian Basin, promotes

C. RENEE WASH to editor and publisher. Her new responsibilities include overseeing the editorial content of the magazine as well as supervising advertising sales.

Wash, Drill Bit's managing editor since February 1982, joined the magazine's parent company, Hart Publications Inc., at its Denver offices in October 1980. After a year as associate editor of Western Oil Reporter, covering the Rocky Mountain oil and gas industry, Wash moved to Midland in 1981 as associate editor of Drill Bit.

A native of Big Spring, Wash graduated from Big Spring High School in 1975 as an honor student. She attended Baylor University in Waco, where she graduated cum laude in 1979 with bachelor of arts degrees in journalism and english.

In 1979 Wash joined the Southern Baptist Radio & Television Commission in Fort Worth as news director. She was selected an Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1980.

LEWIS GEER joins Drill Bit's Midland staff as senior sales representative. Geer moves from a posi-

tion in advertising sales for Hart's Western Oil Reporter in Denver.

Geer's advertising experience includes more than 12 years in space sales, design, marketing and management in Wyoming, Georgia and his native state of Michigan. He holds a journalism degree from Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Michigan.

ALLEN HOWLAND is promoted to associate editor for the magazine. Howland joined Drill Bit in July 1983

as assistant editor. As associate editor, he will continue to be responsible for the magazine's regular monthly features and will become increasingly involved in preparing the monthly technical and geographical emphasis features.

Howland holds a bachelor of science degree in communications and marketing from Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Florida and also attended the University of Denver, in his native state of Colorado.

Oil industry depression causes minority-owned companies to fail

HOUSTON (AP) — Minority-owned oil industry suppliers were hit especially hard by the depressed petroleum industry because they lacked the necessary connections or experience needed to survive, industry experts say.

About 400 minority-owned businesses in southeast Texas failed during the past two years, more than half of them direct suppliers to the beleaguered oil industry, according to Trudy W. Berger, managing director of the Houston Business Council.

The council serves as a referral agency for minority vendors. Many of the other firms now out of business had indirect ties to the oil patch, she says.

Minorities in the oil industry have a more difficult time breaking in because many firms are formed by people who have worked in the industry, Beverly Grisby, director of

the Association of Minority Contractors in Houston, says.

In addition, she says few blacks and Hispanics have experience as supervisors on rigs and predominantly black colleges have few programs in petroleum engineering.

And when times get tough, companies trim their vendors, keeping those with whom they have the oldest and strongest ties, according to one unidentified small business specialist quoted Tuesday by the Houston Chronicle.

"They take care of their buddies — it's cold-blooded but reality is not what you would have it be," the specialist, who requested anonymity, said. "The (oil) patch is somewhat chauvinistic."

George Smith says he watched sales at his company, Smith Pipe, fall from \$48 million in 1980 to less than \$4 million last year.

But despite the tumble, Smith's

firm — ranked No. 7 in the nation among black-owned businesses in 1980 — has struggled and survived.

"Larger firms had financial strength — we didn't," Smith says.

Smith says minority firms in the oil fields don't always have the contacts enjoyed by older, more established firms. So they deal more with the major oil companies rather than independents.

And when the oil boom ended, the major firms were the ones caught with the highest inventory.

"I had \$2 million in inventory," Smith says. "I couldn't sell it, and I had to pay interest on it."

The major oil companies have been the most supportive during these hard times, Richard A. Ambrus, project director at the Houston Minority Business Development Agency says.

Greyhound to pay fine

AUSTIN — Greyhound Bus Lines Inc. has agreed to pay the state treasurer \$10,000 as a penalty for illegally discontinuing its bus service to Richmond, Rosenberg, Sugar Land, Missouri City, and Stafford.

Federal law requires a bus company to first apply to the Railroad Commission for authority to discontinue bus service in Texas. Appeals can be filed with the federal Interstate Commerce Commission.

In late 1983, the ICC overruled the Railroad Commission and gave Greyhound the authority to discontinue service to 38 cities, including all those on the company's Houston-San Antonio route. However, these five cities on that route were not among those named in the bus company's original discontinuance application to the Railroad Commission.

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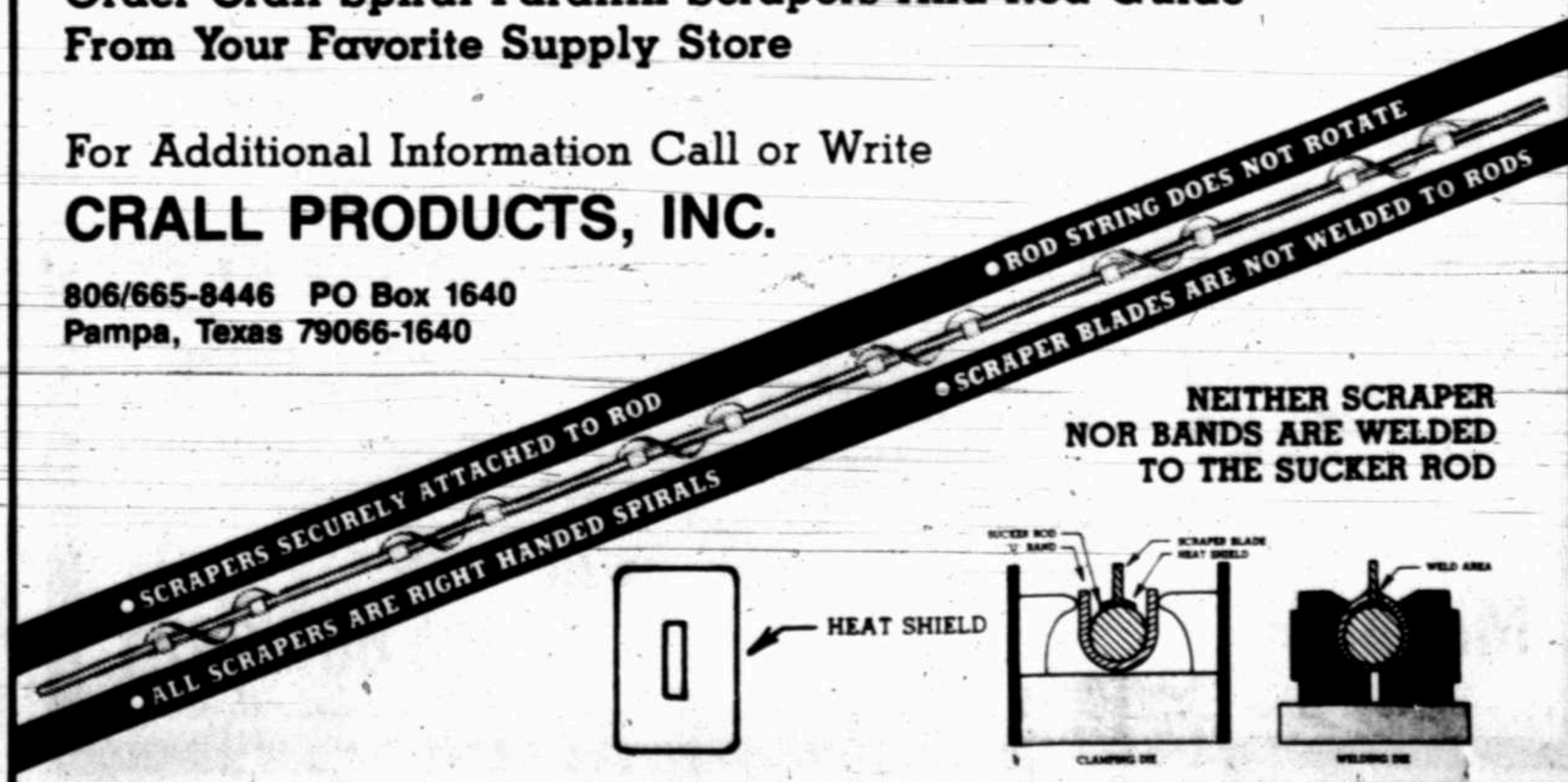
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Dr. Loren Lower, senior scientist, left and Tom Warman, test technician for Owens Corning Fiberglass Corp., examine a stretched sample of Tuff-N-Dri, a polymer modified asphalt used to water-proof basements and foundations. The recently released product has been under development by the company since 1976.

Study shows U.S. can replace imported oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States could replace three-fourths of the oil it now imports within five years of a large cutoff and escape a recurrence of the massive inflation and recessions triggered by the two oil crises of the 1970s, according to a new congressional study.

The Office of Technology Assessment said in a 156-page report that the nation now has the technical capability to replace through conservation and other energy resources 3.6 million barrels of the some 4.5 million barrels it imports daily.

But to do it, the report said, the government might have to deny electric utilities price increases for fuel adjustments they can now pass through to their customers automatically. And it might have to remove federal price controls on natural gas.

The researchers said the fuel adjustment pass-throughs on monthly electric bills would discourage utilities from switching to coal, nuclear reactors and natural gas — moves that could reduce their current oil consumption from 1.1 mil-

lion barrels to 500,000 barrels per day.

The current federal price ceilings on most of the nation's natural gas could "inhibit" investments in its production and related oil-replacing technologies in a shortfall, the researchers said.

"What this study tells us is that we are no longer as economically vulnerable to an oil cutoff as we once were," said Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who requested the study as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"Should we someday again face an oil shortage of worrisome dimensions, we have an impressive capacity to replace up to 3.6 million barrels," Percy said. "Much of this would be difficult and expensive, but it could be done."

The OTA study concluded that any large oil supply disruption shorter than a year could be handled without much economic harm by drawing down the government's 400-million-barrel Strategic Petroleum Reserve and relying on another 300 million barrels in private stockpiles in the United States.

Crude oil down from last year

AUSTIN — Texas crude oil production decreased by 2.6 percent during the first half of this year as compared to the same period last year, according to Railroad Commission chairman Mack Wallace.

The latest production totals available show that oil production totaled 421,706,245 barrels during the first six months of 1984. Through June of 1983, Texas produced 432,987,257 barrels oil.

During the first six months of

1984, Texas oil production average 2,317,067 barrels daily. In 1983, the production average for the first half of the year was 2,340,586 barrels daily.

Plans set for reunion

An "old timers" reunion of former Superior Oil Company employees from the 1930's through the 1960's is being planned.

The meeting to set up the reunion will be held at the residence of E.N. Beauchamp (Beech) on September 11. Parties interested are asked to call 688-0617 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 684-4646 after 6 p.m. for directions. Beauchamp requests that former employees bring a list of addresses and telephone numbers from which notes will be compared.

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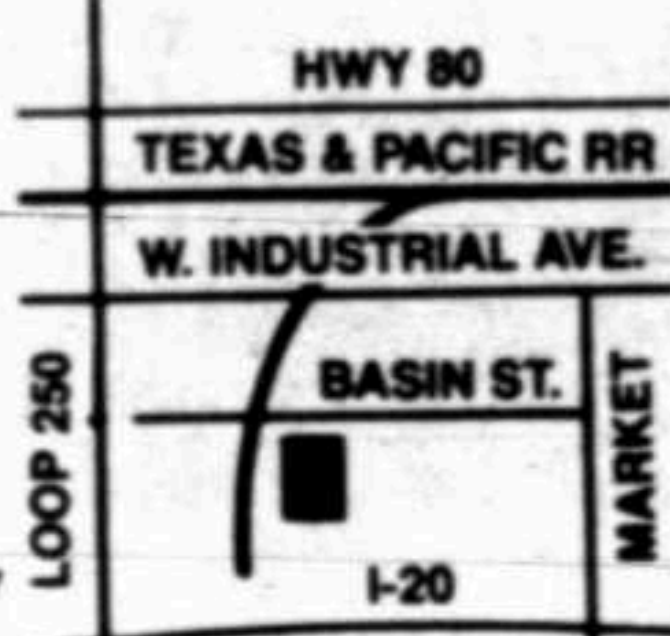
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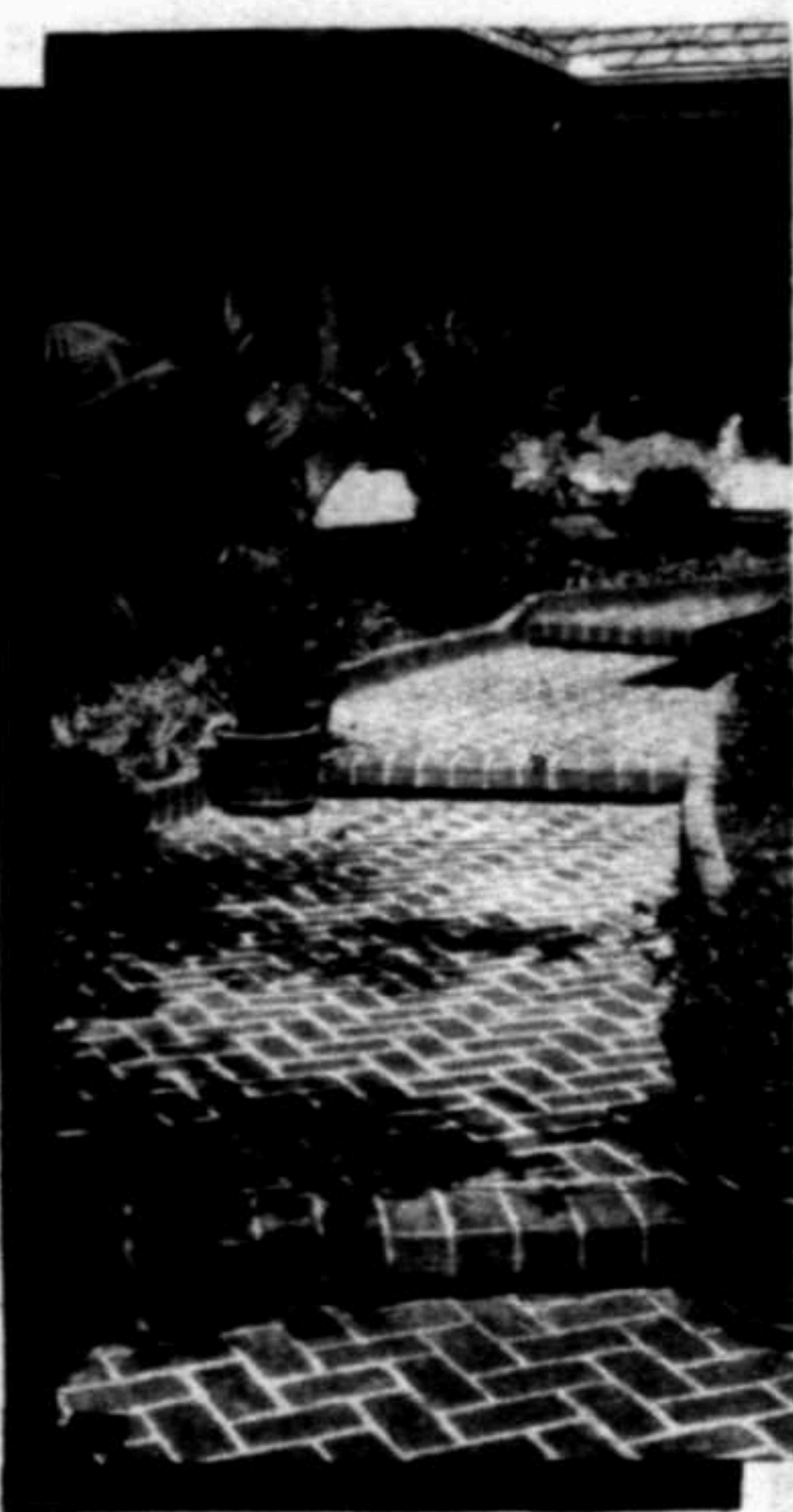
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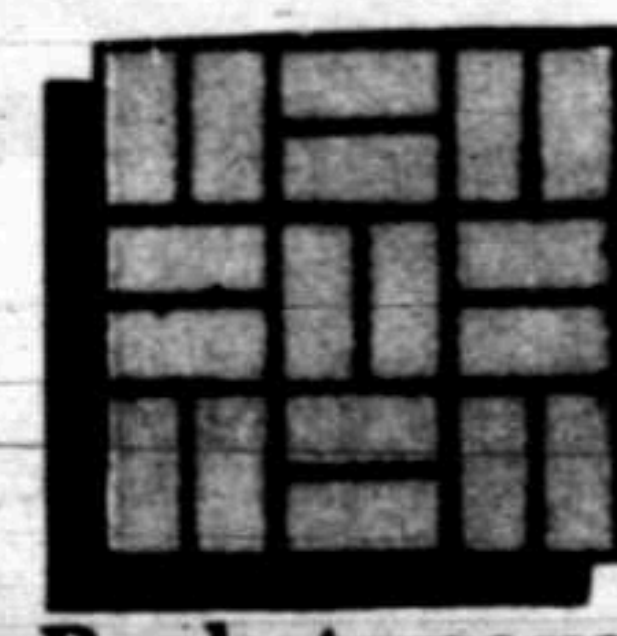
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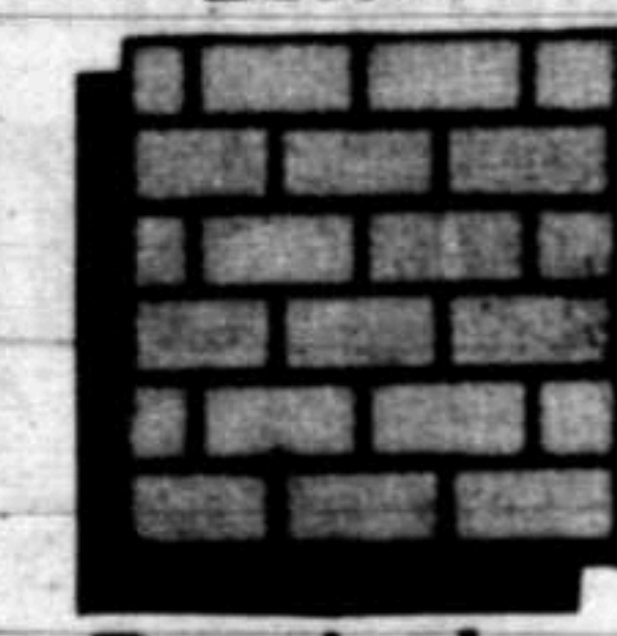
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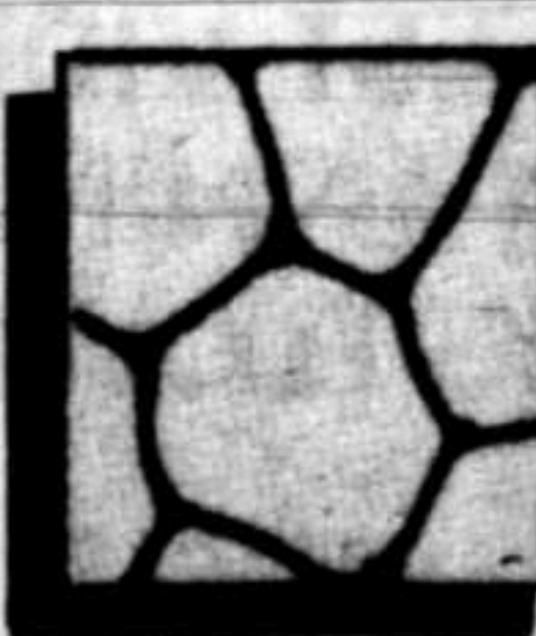
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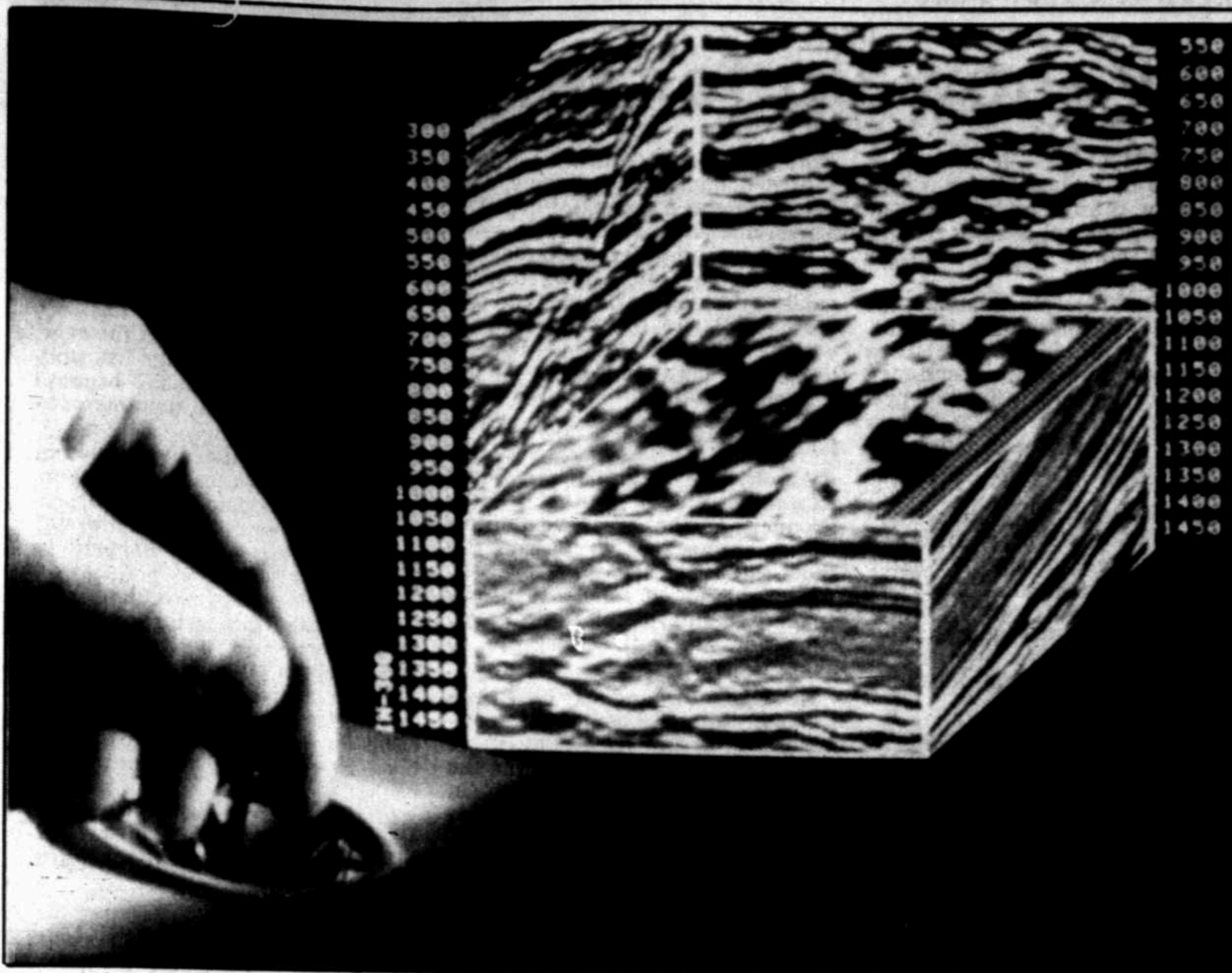
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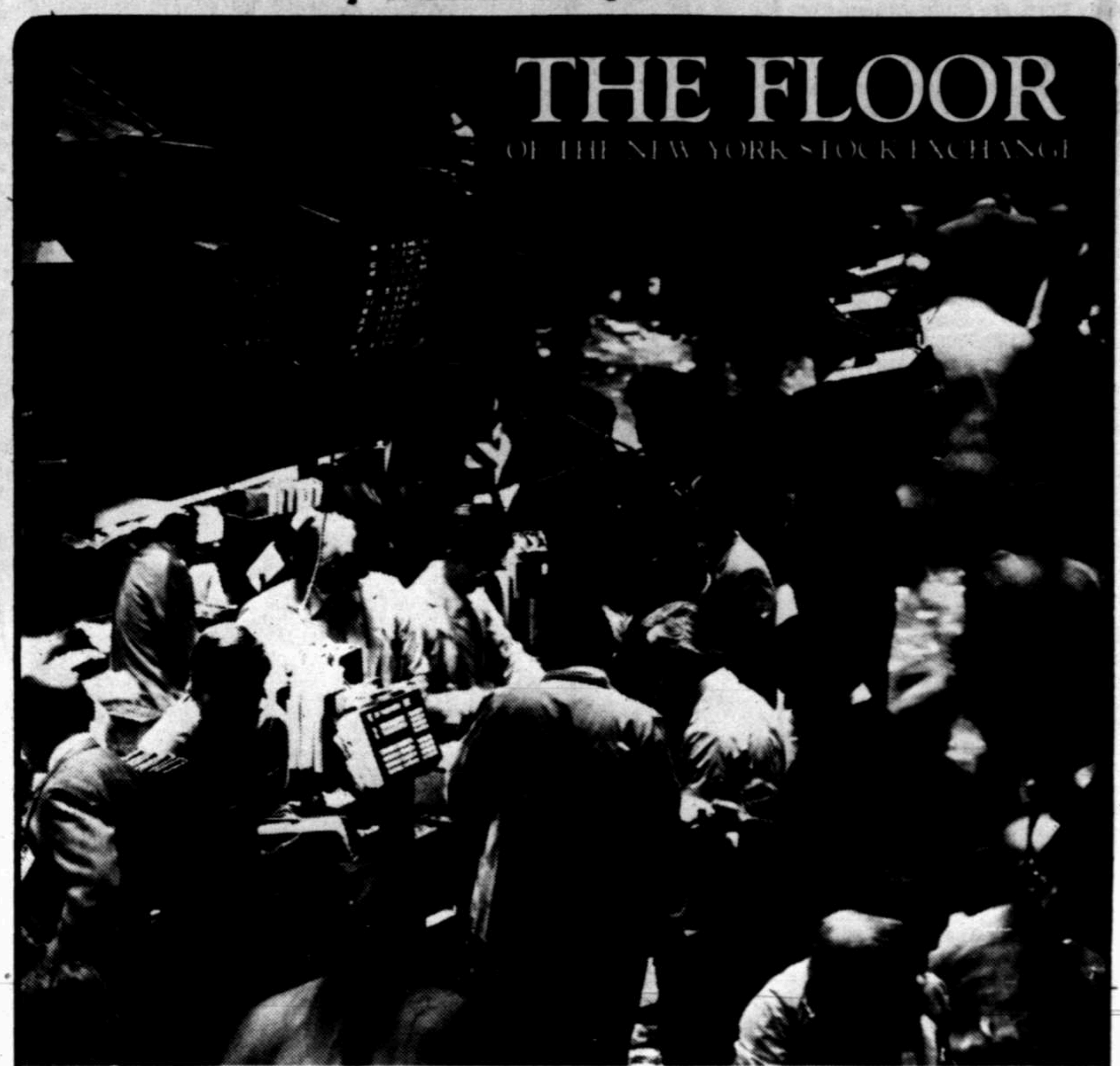
Midland men elected to Bar Foundation

AUSTIN — Virgil S. Ray, Daniel D. Sullivan, and John G. Hyde of Midland have been elected as Fellows of the Texas Bar Foundation. Ray is a member of the firm of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder

Inc. Hyde is a member of the firm of Freeman, Hyde & Martin. Sullivan is a sole practitioner.

The invitation to fellowship by the board of trustees of the Texas Bar Foundation is in recognition of an

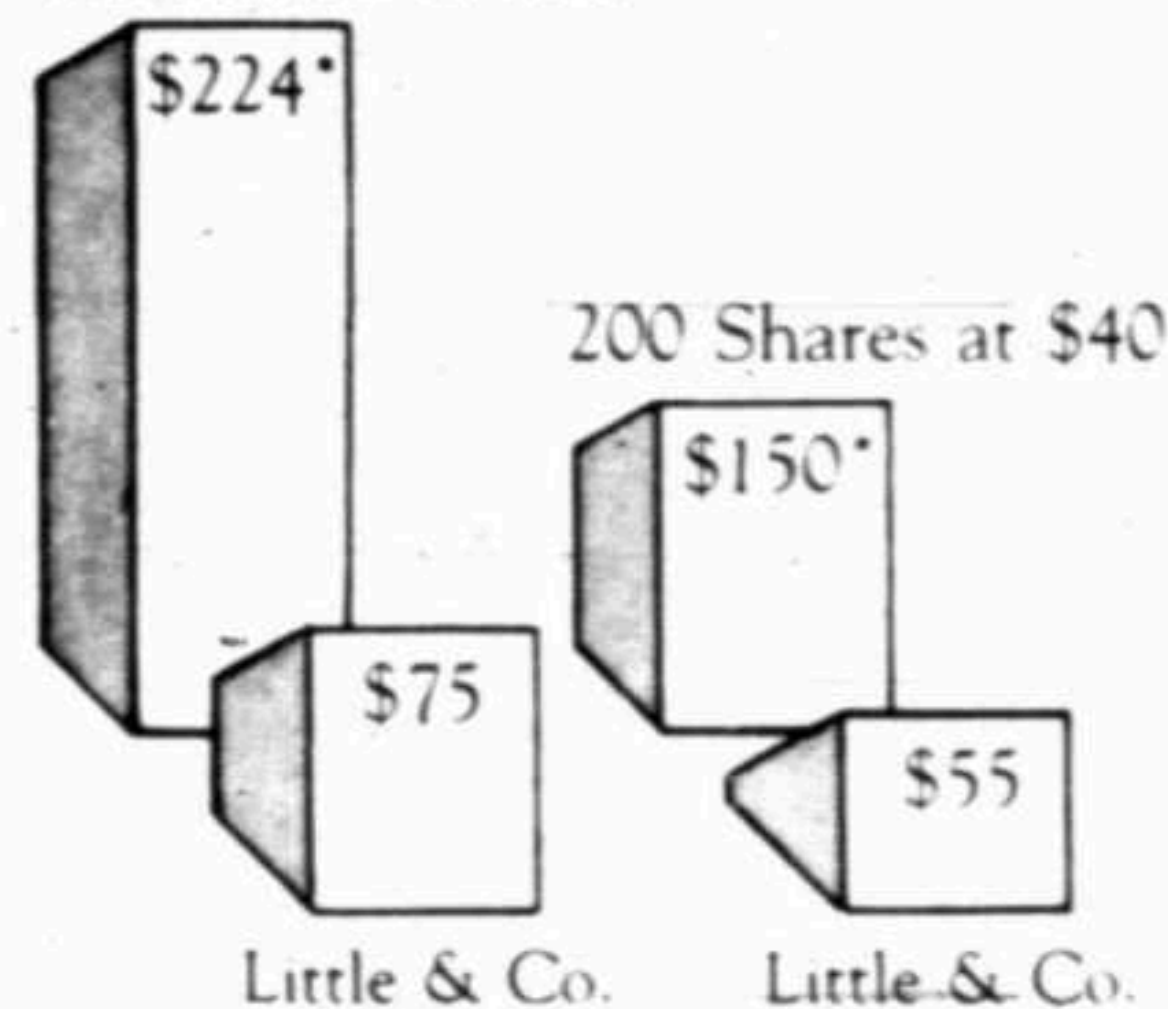
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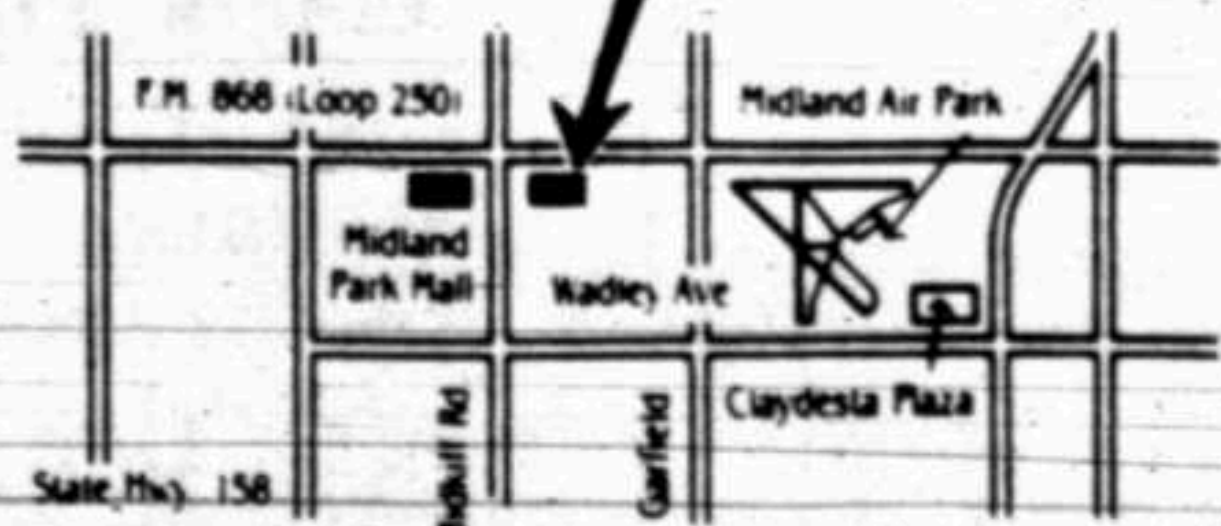
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Campbell named President of MTM

John Campbell was recently named President and a director on the board of Midland Title & Mineral, Inc., the only fully automated title and abstract plant in Midland. After receiving his degree from the University of Texas Law School, Mr. Campbell served as briefing clerk for the Texas Supreme Court and as attorney for the Texas General Land Office. Mr. Campbell has been associated with the title industry for 33 years. He has practiced law involved with real estate transactions in Midland since 1951.



John Campbell, President



Betty Branch Lehmborg
Plant Manager Attorney

Betty Branch Lehmborg has been promoted to plant manager of MTM. She joined MTM during the initial construction phase, as title attorney in June of 1983. Ms. Lehmborg was involved in organizing and training the current staff of 13 employees. Bette previously working for a major oil company, examining oil and gas titles and as a real estate attorney.

By utilizing computer technology, documents and records can be retrieved at speeds far in excess of what can be done by manual systems. In addition, software programs can prepare closing and settlement calculations, escrow accounting, and additional accounting functions. MTM provides a number of services, some of which existing title companies are unable to provide. The state of the art technology utilized by MTM makes it a forerunner in the industry.

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StorageTek may have a winner

LOUISVILLE, Colo. — The managers and engineers at Storage Technology Corp. are finding themselves in unfamiliar positions these days.

Not only is the Louisville, Colo.-based high-tech company reporting red ink — after a decade of explosive growth and profits — it also is leading the way in a major product technology. That's a turnabout, since StorageTek has made its mark as a follower, turning out cheaper and better versions of IBM tape and disk data storage systems.

The role change involves StorageTek's 7600 optical data storage system: a \$130,000, high-capacity machine that, in time, could add billions of dollars to StorageTek's revenues. But in the near term, the program has further significance. After the well-publicized failure of its mainframe computer project earlier this year, StorageTek needs a winner.

A successful optical drive would bring home a big victory.

Also, StorageTek is the only company that has announced a high-capacity optical storage system. While several companies are working on optical drives for small computer systems, many in the industry are looking to StorageTek as a trail-blazer.

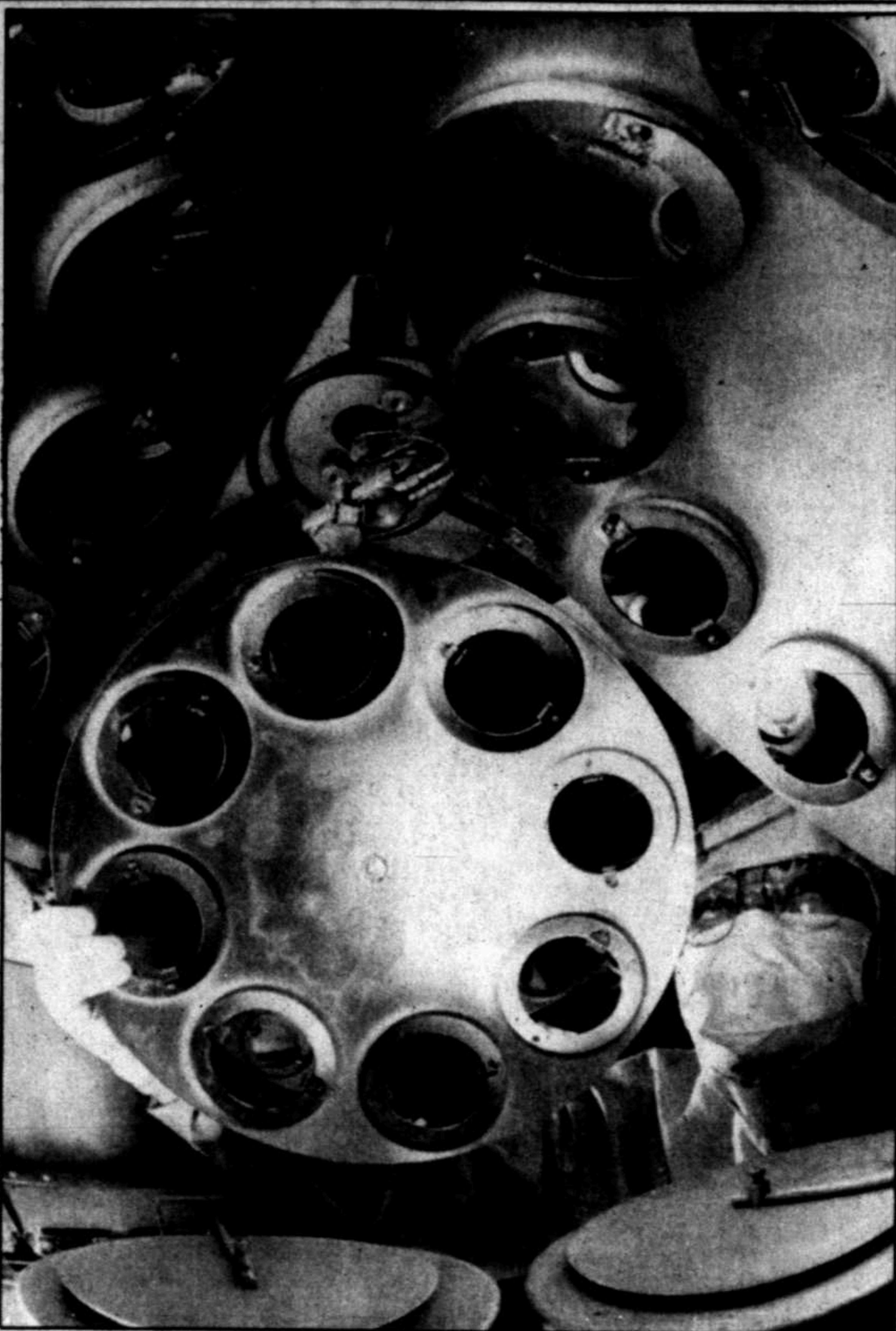
"They are clearly the pioneer," says Raymond C. Freeman Jr., president of Freeman Associates, a Santa Barbara, Calif., research firm that recently released a 225-page survey of the optical storage industry. "They are single-handedly trying to develop the high-end market."

At present, though, the journey is a cautious one. Tight for cash and wary of introducing a product prematurely, StorageTek said last May that it would delay volume production of optical drives until the first quarter of 1985.

Yet it appears that volume production won't begin until at least the second quarter — or later. The company says it hopes to make several hundred drives through the first quarter, and more than 1,000 next year.

The delays have frustrated some key members of the optical development team. A handful — seven, by the count of one former high-level engineer — have left in the last six months, some to start their own companies.

"Certainly there's some level of frustration when you fail to meet your original commitments," said



A technician for Storage Technology Corp. loads ceramic wafers into a machine designed to coat each wafer with alumina oxide.

Juan Rodriguez, one of the four founders of StorageTek and head of the optical program, in an interview last week. "I think we all feel personally dissatisfied with not having done what we thought we were going to do, in the time schedule we were going to do it in."

Still, StorageTek officials say the optical program bears no "show-stopper" problems. "We're in pretty good shape," Rodriguez says.

An automated production line, nicknamed Barbara, should be ready in weeks to begin producing the round, album-like platters used

with the system. StorageTek recently signed an agreement whereby Du Pont will become a second source for the media.

Few show up for software show

ANAHEIM, Calif. — If attendance at the second annual National Software Show is any indication of the future of personal-computer software, the industry may be in for more trouble.

Barely 1,000 people attended the opening day of the show at the Anaheim Convention Center here Wednesday. The poor attendance shocked organizers, who had predicted that 15,000 to 20,000 visitors would be attending seminars and viewing products at 125 corporate exhibits.

Software company executives and industry analysts attending the show acknowledged that the volatile industry is experiencing a shake-out. Many companies are going under after flooding the market with thousands of software programs designed to meet the demands of too few computer buyers.

The general feeling is that only the strongest, best-managed companies with the most innovative products will survive.

"Virtually everything out there on the floor will be gone (obsolete) in two years," said Jean Yates, president of Yates Ventures, a highly regarded computer industry marketing research company based in Northern California.

Because computer technology is changing so fast, software companies — those that develop the programs that run the computers — will have to make alliances with hardware manufacturers — the computer makers — or have "deep, deep pockets, because it is a long haul," Yates said.

An obviously disappointed David Russell, president of Raging Bear Productions, the Northern California company that organized the show, said that he was not sure why the turnout was so small, because he advertised heavily in trade magazines and did a direct mailing to about 250,000 people.

He said that timing may have been a factor, with the conference coming just after the Labor Day weekend and barely six weeks after the National Computer Conference in Las Vegas. (Attendance at that show fell short of projections as well. Promoters expected 80,000 to 120,000 visitors, but the conference attracted

about 65,000.)

Yates and other analysts said that the weakest link in the software industry is distribution, especially poorly trained retail salespeople who are frequently unwilling to learn how to demonstrate more than a handful of software programs.

Another analyst said that the average retail software seller has only about 20 programs available because it is too difficult to demonstrate more than that many.

Software sales also have dipped in recent months because many buyers are too confused to enter the personal-computer market and would rather wait to see what happens in the next few years.

Software company executives said that one stabilizing factor in the volatile industry is the presence of International Business Machines Corp. Its aggressive entry into the personal-computer market set standards for the fledgling industry and brought credibility to other companies.

In 1983, the computer giant sold about \$6 billion worth of software of the \$24.5 billion in total software sales worldwide.

Featherlite purchases brick firm

The Featherlite Building Products Corp., a subsidiary of Justin Industries Inc., has announced the purchase of Gulde Block and Brick Company of Amarillo. C.J. (Jim) Gulde, previous owner of Gulde Block and Brick and past president of the National Concrete Masonry Association, will join Featherlite. His expertise and more than 30 years of concrete masonry experience will complement Featherlite's management staff.

The Amarillo facility will provide an important production and sales outlet for concrete block and brick plus a full range of other Featherlite masonry products. According to H.V. "Corky" Moss, vice president of

sales and marketing, the Amarillo facility provides Featherlite with an expanded market in a key future growth area. The excellent service and quality of products previously provided by Gulde Block and Brick to Amarillo area customers will continue and will be enhanced where

possible. Leonard Fowler, vice president of Featherlite's north region, announced that the Amarillo production facilities and yard will be upgraded in order to maximize production capabilities and service to customers.

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As the Republican candidate for Sheriff of our county, I would appreciate your support on November 6th.

Gary Painter

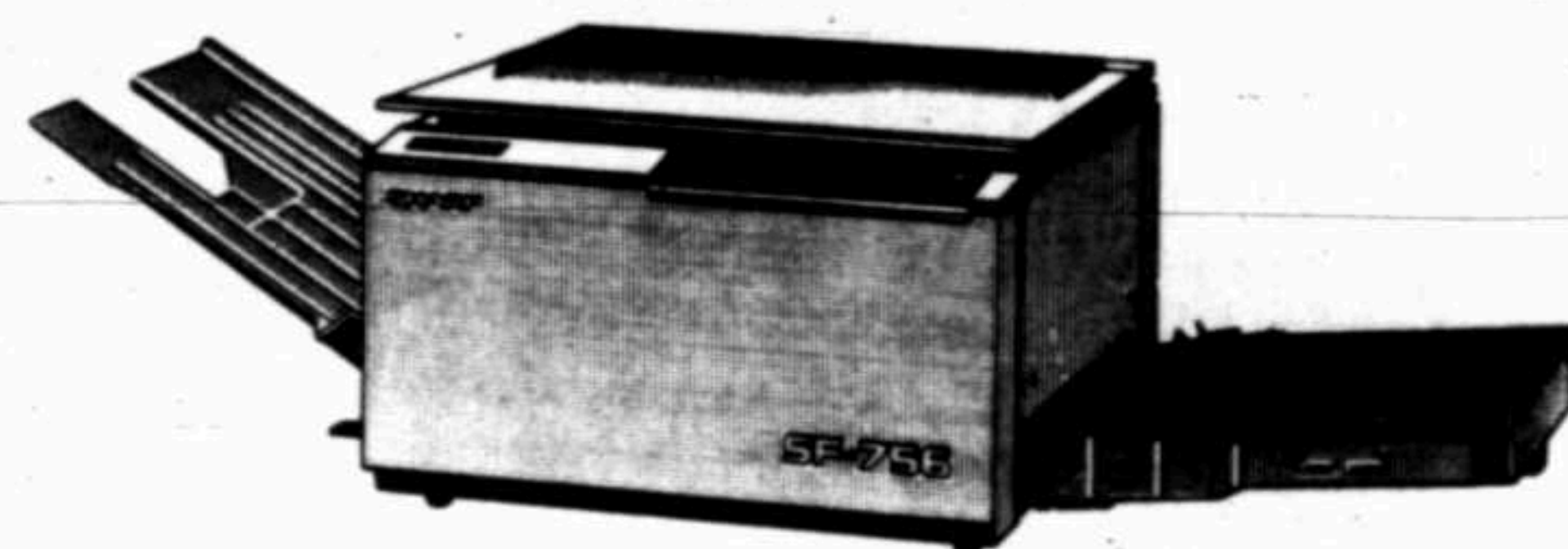
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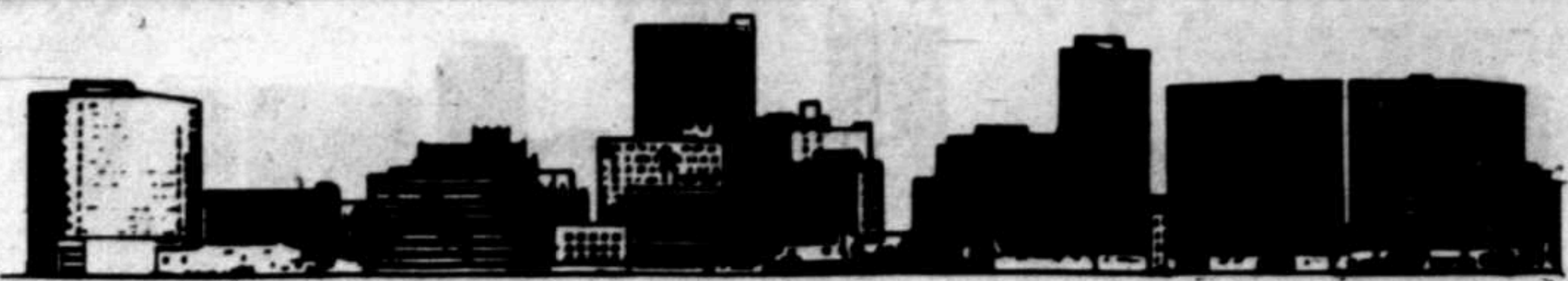
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SunSystem offers you just that kind of pampering.

When it comes to setting the time for your tanning sessions, TANtalizing's skin care specialists listen to your personal needs. Every individual has unique skin care needs. Mark McCurdy says, "We want our customers to tell us what they like."

Mark knows a few things that you like and he plans for those ahead of time. TANtalizing will pamper you by providing towels each time you tan on the sanitized Suntana beds. Furthermore, to make tanning an especially relaxing experience for you, headphones are supplied so you can select your favorite tape or listen to your favorite station while you tan in a cool room. In addition, a make up room is available for your convenience.

When you finish tanning, your favorite beverage will be ready and waiting for you. You see, the people at TANtalizing think they just can't over-pamper you.

Moreover, they are ready to meet your scheduling needs. If you're in a hurry, they can identify with that. If you need to come early in the morning, or prefer the evening they'll make an appointment to be there.

You may have worked hard to get a suntan this summer, let TANtalizing help you keep it and enjoy it all winter long. Your first session is free. So, go in and try it, you'll like it! Once you've seen how relaxing and effective tanning is at TANtalizing you will want to invest in tanning at their convenient location in the atrium at San Miguel Square. After all, you deserve it!



Stacy Moore, skin care expert at TANtalizing, says that a relaxing suntanning session can

really brighten your day. Go by the atrium in San Miguel Square and try it, you'll like it!

Medical Data Bureau prepares you for unexpected emergencies



Fact: Over 12 million people in the United States are treated in emergency facilities each year. One million of those people enter the emergency room unconscious, delirious, in shock, or for other reasons unable to provide any information to the attending physician.

Medical crises can often be complicated by information crises. Recognizing the tremendous need to prepare people for the unexpected emergency, Medical Data Bureau has designed a program to provide medical and personal information.

This special system records medical history including drug allergies, present medications, blood type, chronic ailments and health problems, as well as persons to be notified in emergencies. It also gives the applicant the option of signing authorization for emergency treatment, emergency surgery, and minor authorization. Though, if necessary, physicians can give emergency treatment and/or perform

emergency surgery in a life or health threatening situation without written authorization. Midland Memorial Hospital's attorney confirms that it is legal to accept the signature on medical information cards as valid authorization.

A small sticker, which is to be kept in a conspicuous location on your wallet, will alert medical personnel that vital information is enclosed. Then, medical personnel can access this information in a number of ways. First, the Medical Data Bureau card, which is completely laminated, has complete medical and personal information on microfilm. A second microfilm chip can even contain the most recent EKG, if needed. If a microfilm reader is not available, a 24-hour, every day, emergency phone number, which is found on the card, can be called collect. By dialing that number and giving the individual's code number (also found on the card) the medical personnel can get

information directly from Medical Data Bureau's central computer bank. Some hospitals are even equipped with a computer system whereby an Emergency Room physician can have in hand in one minute or less a complete computer printout of all vital information needed for treatment plus authorization for treatment.

Medical Alert necklaces and bracelets are also available through this program for just \$8.50.

Over 400 Texans have taken advantage of this nation-wide program. This service can be subscribed to on an individual basis or on a group basis. In fact, many employers are beginning to offer this protection as a part of their employee benefits program. Not only do they receive a discount for the number that they order, but they can also use it as a tax deduction.

Whether you are interested in subscribing for a group or just for

yourself the first step is to fill out an application for membership. These applications are available in a number of local drug stores and at Medical Data Bureau's office at 1031 Andrews Hwy, Suite 110. Within a few days, you will receive a form in the mail. All you have to do is carefully fill out the vital medical and personal information, then mail it directly to the Mesa, Arizona office where the information will be input into the computer. In just 10 to 14 days you will receive a card and a proof to check the information. If you needed the card updated during the year, there will only be a minimal charge. Midland Gold Club members are entitled to a 28% discount and become lifetime members. People with special medical problems should check with Micki Millersmith, co-director of the Midland office, for special prices. Micki is genuinely committed to preparing you for the unexpected emergency, so give her a call today at 687-2275.

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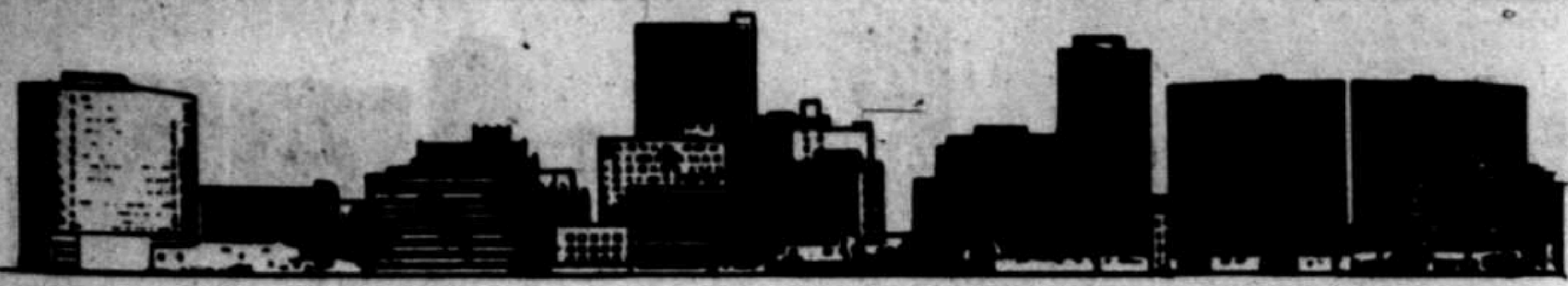
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Graham's specializes in good ol' fashioned friendly service

Remember the good ol' days when a trip to the drug store with Mom was a real treat? In those days, drug stores had a special scent and the pharmacist thought that you were special, too. There were big glass cases of colorful figurines and lots of gift items, including toys for kids and boxes of rich candy. Cards were there in abundance—get well, birthday, anniversary and more. And, remember those special occasions when Mom would let you get a big chocolate shake at the fountain? Ummm, ummm!

Well, some things may be gone forever, but a friendly drug store where the pharmacist has a personal interest in you is not one of those long-gone things. You just have to look in the right place. Graham's Pharmacy at 319 Dodson Street has all the charm of an old-fashioned, small town drug store.

A full case of the famous Hummel Figurines is one of the first things you see when you enter the store. The colorful characters are so finely detailed that they just glow with expression. Hummel plates and bells for various years are also available at Graham's. What a special way to remember the events and accomplishments of a year!

Other kinds of figurines and miniatures can be purchased for gifts or for your personal collection. Ellen Keele is especially excited about the genuine antique printer's trays they offer. These trays, most of which have even been dated, are great for holding miniature collections.

Graham's also has the widest selection of Pfaltzgraff pottery in the area. You can choose from five patterns which are in stock and a wide variety of companion pieces. Some of the most popular companion pieces are found in the matching line of Woodware by MaLeck. Drop in and let Angie or Bea help you select some new pieces for your kit-

chen. Their friendly assistance will remind you of the good ol' days.

Pharmacists Wes Graham and Paul Keele feel that it is important to give their customers personal attention. Though their schedules may be hectic, they make a special effort to take the time to answer their customers' questions. They also keep complete prescription records for each customer. They will be glad to give you a print-out of those records for tax or insurance purposes.

While you are waiting on a prescription you can relax and have a GENUINE Ice Cream milkshake. Now, that's something you can't get just any-

where. They also serve fresh sandwiches and soup at Graham's. A lunch break with the friendly people there, is a good change of pace during a hurried day.

If school or office supplies are the need of the day, then Graham's has those, too. Furthermore, their nice selection of baby items, cards for all occasions, boxes of candy, and jewelry should not be overlooked. Graham's even has cosmetics and a cosmetician to help you make your selection.

If you miss the good ol' days of friendly service and personal attention, go by Graham's Pharmacy at 319 Dodson. They specialize in good ol' fashioned friendly service everyday.



Doris Graham (right) and Ellen Keele at Graham's Pharmacy are ready to serve you. Doris and Ellen personally select the many gift items and Pfaltzgraff dishes which they keep in stock for you to select from.



Beth Slaton (right) is proud to introduce Temp Time's new sales and service representative, Gayle Miller. Be sure to drop by their office this week at 2500 N. Big Spring and meet Gayle. Now that the kids are back in school and you have a little more spare time, you may be looking for a way to earn some extra shopping money. Let Gayle show you how.

Locally owned Temp Time offers new opportunities and flexibility

So, the kids are back to school and you're looking for a new challenge and maybe a some extra money. Beth Slaton has a wonderful suggestion for you. How about working as a temporary? Whether you have many years of bookkeeping experience, are qualified as an executive secretary, or just like to work as a receptionist or file clerk, Temp Time offers you exciting opportunities.

You may want to work all day as a temporary; however, part time temporary jobs are also available. Many offices may need a little extra help, but can't justify another 40 hour a week employee. Flexibility is what you're looking for and Temp Time has it. For example, a Temp Time temporary may go in for half a day or from 9 till 2 and still be home when the kids get out of school. This helps both the temporary and the office.

Beth Slaton and Temp Time's new service representative, Gayle Miller, are also concerned about the intangibles of temporary placement. Matching a temporary's skills with the job requirements is only part of the placement task. They also consider the personality of the office

and of the temporary. How will they fit together? Will this temporary be as comfortable as possible in this setting, or is there another assignment that might be better? What about the scheduling? Can the temporary be there during the hours that the office needs them? There is so much to consider and Temp Time's professionals don't overlook a thing.

Temp Time, unlike many other temporary services, is locally owned and operated. This means that they have a good understanding of Midland employers and that they can offer special benefits to their temporaries. For example, some temporaries have to wait for their checks to come from distant offices? It's no fun wondering if the check's lost in the mail, or being routed from Dallas to Midland via

Walla Walla, Washington. Temp Time temporaries don't have those worries, because Temp Time does their payroll locally.

Temp Time also has a payroll system for other companies. Your company may want to hire a past employee or a temporary employee which you've selected but not want to put them on your payroll. Well, you don't have to, Temp Time will. The employee may be selected by your company (or Temp Time will find one for you), will work in your office, and meet your schedule, but Temp Time will do the payroll.

So whether you need a temporary or would like to be a temporary, Temp Time is the place to call at 687-1545. Or go by this locally owned business at 2500 N. Big Spring and meet Gayle Miller, their new sales and service representative.

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Kaypro probing possible \$1 million inventory loss

Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

SAN DIEGO — Kaypro Corp., the personal-computer maker that has been fighting slow sales this summer, acknowledged Wednesday that its independent auditor is investigating an inventory shortage that could total as much as \$1 million.

David Kay, Kaypro's vice president and son of company founder Andrew Kay, said that the accounting company of Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. is trying to determine the exact nature and extent of the loss.

It began a regularly scheduled audit last Friday of Kaypro's fiscal year that ended Aug. 31, he said. Kay said that possible explanations of the shortage include theft of a large number of parts or inaccurate records reflecting the receipt of more parts from suppliers than had actually been received. The missing inventory consists mostly of unassembled computers.

A detailed explanation will have to wait for the complete audit, Kay said.

No official report of the missing inventory has yet been made to any

law enforcement agency.

At the end of the third quarter ended May 31, Kaypro reported that it had inventory of \$63.3 million, nearly double the inventory of \$33.6 million in August 1983.

Kay said that the company reduced the May inventory by nearly \$7 million in July through sales and return of merchandise to vendors.

Kay said that he does not have an estimate of the current value of inventory.

The loss probably occurred, Kay said, before Kaypro moved its inventory last July 15 into a new 50,000-square-foot warehouse and processing facility next to its headquarters building in Solana Beach, Calif. Before then, the parts were stored in 30 to 40 trailers and in a giant rented white tent, temporary facilities necessitated by government delays in permits for the permanent warehouse, Kay said.

Sales in July and August have declined to 250 to 350 units per day, compared with a peak of 800 in late June. But Kay said that the June figure was somewhat inflated by heavy promotional sales at the month's end.

Venezuela paying piper after oil boom

Caracas (AP) — With money pouring in from skyrocketing oil prices a decade ago, Venezuelans couldn't find enough ways to spend it. But they think twice these days as inflation creeps up and oil income slips down.

With prices steadily rising for meat, shoes, books and other essential items, housewives now avoid fashion houses, and labor leaders are urging the government to come to the rescue, including granting workers a general wage increase.

Government officials say inflation could reach 20 percent this year, but private financial analysts are forecasting 25 to 30 percent. It was 8.3 percent when the Venezuelan spending spree began with the spurt in oil prices in 1974.

Political leaders now speak of the possibility of social unrest and a potential threat to the country's 26-year-old civilian government.

Referring to the economic crisis in a recent speech, Minister of Economic Planning Raul Matos Azocar said, "Venezuelans are not any more passive than Nicaraguans or Salvadoreans," alluding to the possible social and political consequences of the economic problem here.

Ten years ago oil brought unexpected riches and promises of a carefree future to many Venezuelans.

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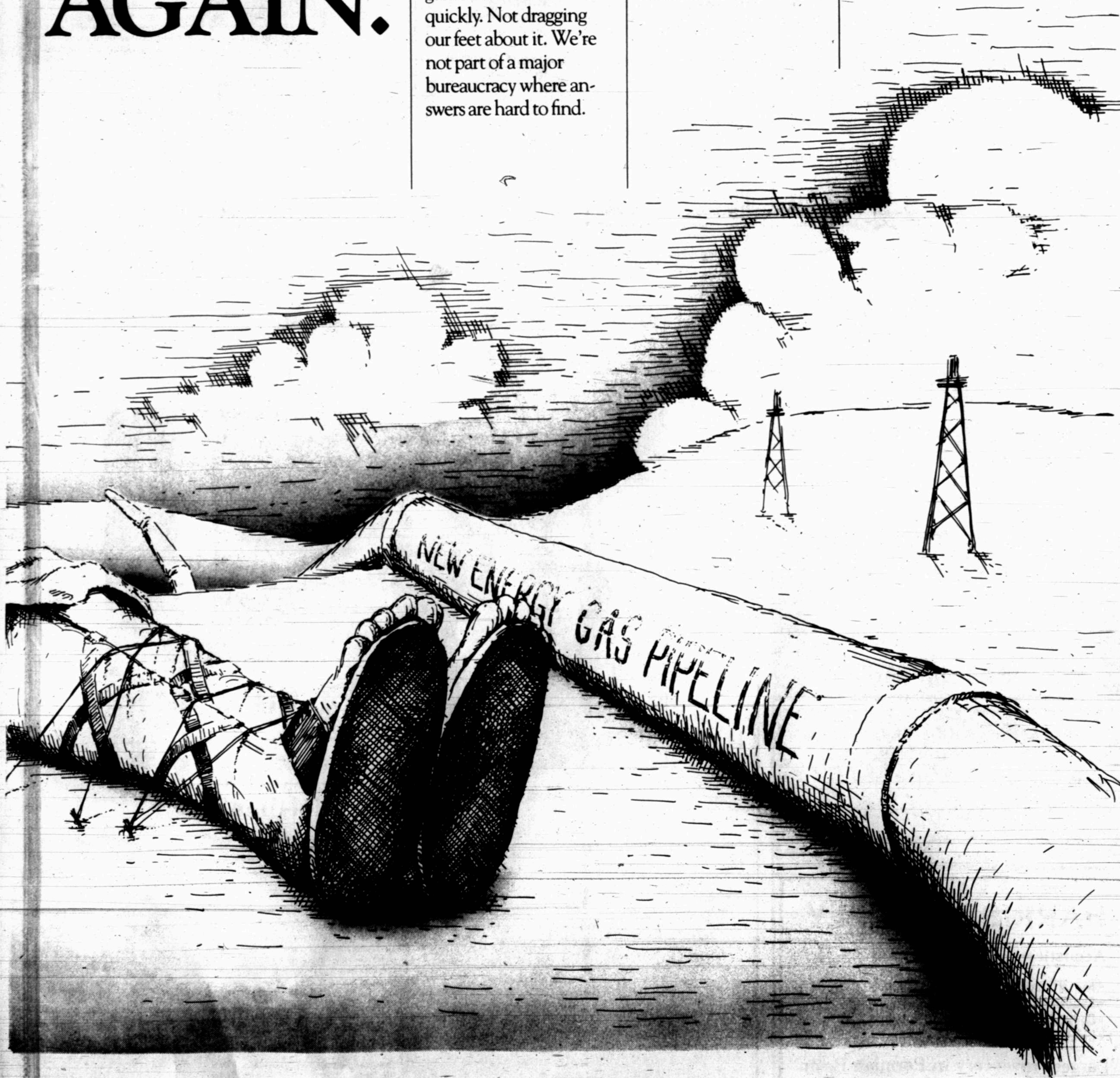
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Asian Black Bear



Orangutan

Animal kingdom

From Staff Reports

A short distance from the World's Fair site in New Orleans, the Audubon Zoological Garden is rated as one of the top zoos in the country.

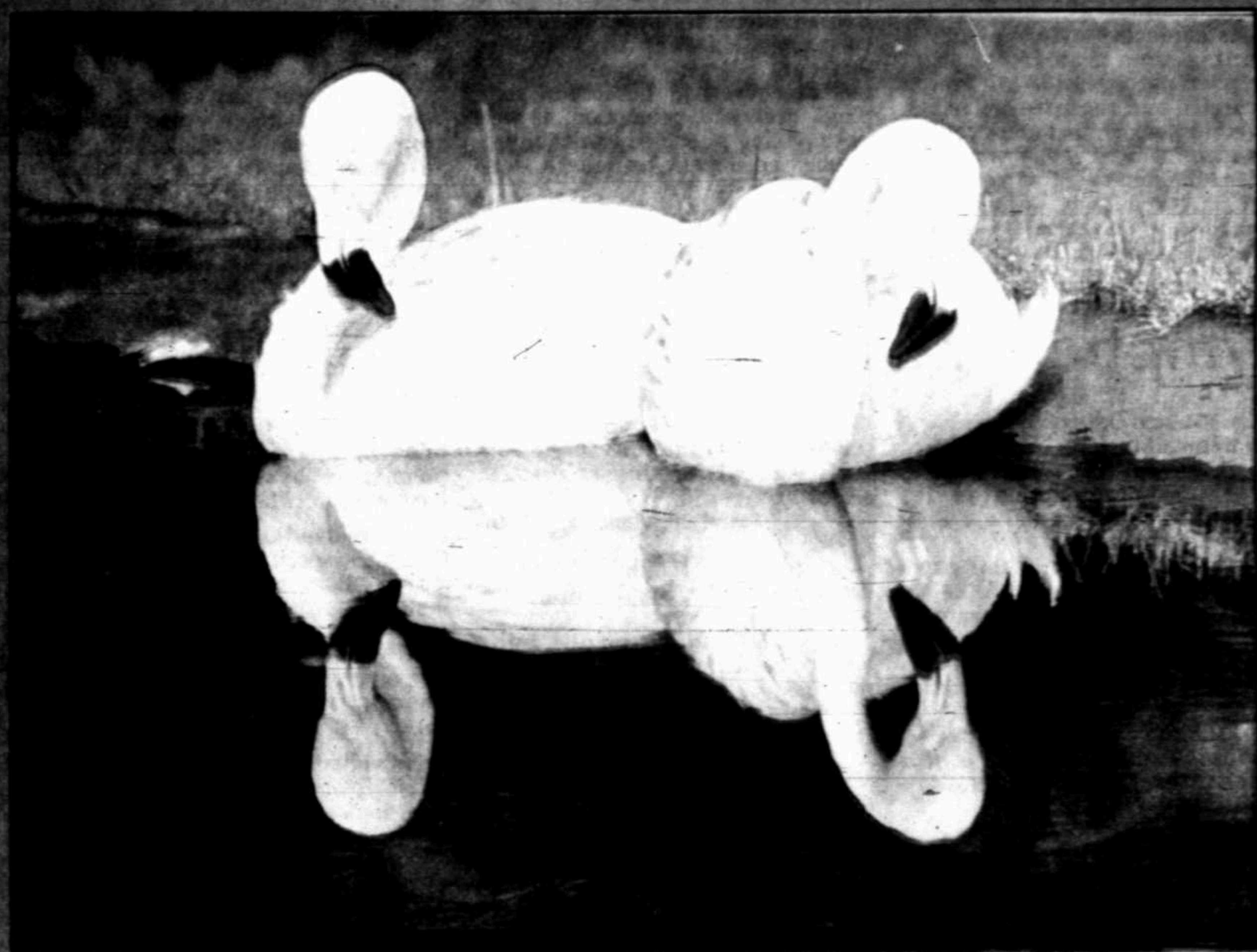
Waterfalls, lush vegetation, century-old oak trees and sculptured rocks provide a beautiful setting for over 1,500 animals. Alligators, snakes, raccoons, opossums and nutria are as much at home in a Louisiana swamp as they are at the Audubon Zoo.

The Louisiana Swamp Exhibit contains cypress, Spanish moss and water hyacinths, which thrive among its mean-

dering lagoons. Animals can be seen in naturalistic settings from Africa, Asia and North and South America.

Visitors can enjoy the zoo in the winter. Children's shows display a variety of refreshments at the Bear Garden.

A trip to New Orleans wouldn't be complete without visiting one of the best zoos in the country, the Audubon Zoological Garden. The Zoo is easily accessible by public transportation as by taking the "Zoo Cruise" on the Cotton Blossom Steamboat from the Canal Street Wharf. The zoo is open seven days a week from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., and admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.



Pink Flamingos



Photos by
Ron Jaap



Mountain
Gorilla

INSIDE

Organization 9 to 5 helps improve secretaries images and working conditions.

— Page 7H

Fruit desserts such as Nectarine Quiche and Blueberry Sherbert Cake are a fitting finale to any feast.

— Page 5H

Joint ownership of property may have its disadvantages, warns a partner in an accounting firm.

— Page 4H

BETWEEN THE LINES

Q. Tell me all about Kirby on "Dynasty."

A. Kathleen Beller is 28. You may have seen her in other TV projects such as the movie "Mary White" or the miniseries "The Blue and the Gray," or in the movies "The Betsy" or "Promises in the Dark," in which she played a young, plucky patient dying of cancer.

That was the film the producers of "Dynasty" saw her in. Impressed by the determination she projected in the role, they called her in for a screen test and then gave her the part.

The bad news, though, if you've gotten attached to Kirby, is that she'll be gone as of next season. "The writers thought her character was getting confused," explains her agent. "They didn't know what to do with her anymore. So I think they're sending Kirby back to Paris."

Ms. Beller will no doubt pop up on various ABC shows. Her first scheduled appearance is on the new series "Glitter." At that point, hair-watchers will note



Kathleen Beller

that she's cut off her waist-length hair. "She was tired of looking like a kid," explains her agent.

Otherwise: She is married to actor Michael Hoi. They met at a celebrity softball game in L.A.

Q. I greatly miss Tom Snyder's "Tomorrow Show." Where is he?

A. Snyder became an anchorman at New York's ABC station in September 1982, after months of explaining that he wanted to go back to news.

He was, at first, sole anchor of the station's 11 p.m. newscast, but ratings slipped dramatically and a co-anchor was brought in. That didn't seem to help; so after some

reshuffling, Snyder was replaced at 11 and installed as co-anchor of the 5 p.m. newscast, where he'd like to remain, at least until next month when his (\$700,000-a-year) contract expires.

Down the road, though, there may be a few changes. ABC, reportedly, has been talking to him about taking over the post-"Nightline" midnight slot with another interview show. Details at this point, though, are just tentative.

Q. Could you please tell me about the actor who played Alan in "Splash"?

A. His name is Tom Hanks. He's the son of a San Francisco-area restaurateur, and originally intended to become a stage actor,

primarily in regional theater. After spending three seasons with a Cleveland Shakespeare repertory company, he was performing off-Broadway in New York when an ABC talent agent spotted him and sent him to L.A. to audition for TV pilots.

He landed the role in one,

Q. I have been a great fan of Charles Bronson for many years and I'd like to know when and where he was born and what he's doing.

A. He was born Charles Buchinsky in Ehrenfeld, Pa., 82 years ago, one of 15 children of Russian-Lithuanian parents. His father died when he was 10, putting additional stress on the financially distressed family. At

16, Bronson went to work in the local coal mines to help out, putting in long days for \$1 a week.

He was freed, as he describes it, by the Army — the first place he received three meals a day — and after three years in the service, he worked in a variety of odd jobs in Philadelphia before a friend suggested that he become an actor.

He went to acting class, then got roles in New York off-off-Broadway and bit parts in films

Q. I would like information about Lindsay Wagner. What projects is she doing? Is she married?

A. She has a feature film, "Martin's Day," scheduled for release this fall; a new series, "Jessie," in which she plays a police psychiatrist set to start on ABC in a few weeks; and a TV movie, "Passions," in which she co-stars with Joanne Woodward in a story involving the confrontation between a man's wife and his mistress.

She's also due to join the ranks of stars on videotape with her own exercise program due for release by Christmas — "Psycho Calisthenics" is a 15-minute procedure to help you relax.

"Lindsay uses it all the time on the set," explains an associate. She has been known, in the past, to be something of an overwrought prima donna on the set.

Regarding marriage: She's separated from her third husband, Henry Kingi. They have a son, Dorian, 2.



Lindsay Wagner

before deciding to head for Europe where, he figured, the star system wasn't as prevalent and he could get bigger roles.

He did, then came back to the U.S. to make "Death Wish," and by the mid-'70s was acknowledged to be the best-paid, most popular actor in the world.

Now he's returning to the scene of, perhaps, his greatest success: He's just signed with Cannon Films to do "Death Wish" 3 and 4, the first of which is set to

go into production later this fall. He also has a new film, "The Evil That Men Do," currently being released around the country.

Personal facts: He's married to actress Jill Ireland (he reportedly announced to her previous husband, "I'm going to marry your wife"). They have a daughter, Zuleika, and four children from their previous marriages. They divide their time between a home in California and a farm in Vermont.



Rodney Dangerfield

Q. I love Rodney Dangerfield. What's he been up to?

A. Touring the country in concert — and dabbling in various media. Perhaps you've seen his video, "Rappin' Rodney," and an appearance in Billy Joel's video, "Tell Her About It." A lot of the younger members of the audience have and they're turning out at his concerts in droves.

Other projects: He just finished taping a TV special for ABC, "Rodney Dangerfield Exposed," a parody of the "National Enquirer," set to air this fall; and at this moment, he's writing a movie for himself that is, as yet, untitled but is scheduled to go into production in November.

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write Josie: SUNDAY WOMAN

magazine, 235th E. 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10017. Sorry we can't answer any letters individually.

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'Masterpieces of American West' on display at Museum of Southwest

The critically acclaimed exhibit "Masterpieces of the American West: Selections from the Anschutz Collection" is on display at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., through Oct. 28.

"Masterpieces" offers a survey reflecting more than 150 years of Western history and culture as interpreted and recorded by artists. The exhibit, which includes over 100 paintings, includes major works by Frederic Remington, George Catlin, Helen Frankenthaler, Jackson Pollock, Stuart Davis and Georgia O'Keeffe.

"Masterpieces" has not been exhi-

bited in Texas since 1978 and the museum show is the only stop it will make in Texas for the next three years. The Atlantic Richfield Foundation and the Midcontinent Production and Southwestern Exploration Divisions, Exxon USA, worked to bring Masterpieces to the museum. Their co-sponsorship includes covering the cost of shipping, insurance, promotion, as well as providing public educational programs and docent training materials.

Educational programs include a film festival, "A New Look at the Old West" with "The Shootist,"

"Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" and "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" and a lecture series featuring the curator of the Anschutz Collection; a leading authority on the Taos Society of Artists; and a well-known anthropologist who works for the Smithsonian Institution.

"Masterpieces" has toured extensively throughout the world, making stops in Vienna, Paris, Munich, Shanghai, Brussels, Helsinki and Calgary.

Volunteers and museum staff will be trained to give tours of the exhibit. Special group tours are available by calling 683-2882.

Symphony, chorale tickets available

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale continues its 1984-85 season with its annual free noon "Pops in the Plaza" concert slated for Wednesday at RepublicBank First National of Midland.

Subscription tickets for this year's concert season will be available for purchase. This season's scheduling contains two major changes for Odessa audiences. Odessa performances will be held at Bonham Junior High on Thursday rather than Monday nights. Midland remains the same with concerts held at Lee High School on Tuesday nights.

The subscription concert season opens Oct. 2 at Lee High School with

"An Evening of Gershwin," with pianist Mac Frampton. Other concerts planned for the subscription season are:

- Nov. 13 and 15, violinist Mariam Fried;
- Dec. 4 and 6, Handel's "Messiah," conducted by Dr. Stanley Engebretson, chorale director;
- Jan. 15 and 17, pianist Boris Krajny, soloist of the Czech Philharmonic;
- Feb. 21, Ector County Coliseum, Roy Clark;
- March 12 and 14, Winners of the National Young Artists Competition performing with the symphony;
- April 20, Chaparral Center, Doc Severinsen, pops performance;

— and April 30 and May 2, "Carmine Burana," featuring the symphony and chorale and guest artist baritone John Matthews.

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Association will also present a free "Pops at the Fair" performance Saturday at Odessa's Permian Basin Fair; a December Christmas Pops Concert; and a Cabaret Pops. The organization also has planned a Chorale concert and Chorale Festival.

Individual tickets will be sold for subscription concerts. For more information on the season call the symphony office at Terminal, 563-5289.

Tumbleweed to be focus of exhibit

Most West Texans hate them, very few practical uses have been found for them, but they nonetheless are a symbol of the area, state and region.

Since they are regarded as a nuisance by many residents, the tumbleweed has not yet made it onto belt buckles and key chains, but the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum is doing its best to institutionalize the sometimes despised vegetation, says Ed Rowland, the museum's director.

The museum is offering a temporary exhibit "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," based on Midland free lance writer Mary Frances Beverley's story of the same name that appeared in the November 1983 issue of Texas Monthly. The photographs and textual material is largely taken from Mrs. Beverley's story.

"We thought it would be interesting for our visitors from outside the area to learn about the tumbleweed and Mary Frances has been most gracious in her assistance," Rowland says. Rowland is a native of Abilene.

Mrs. Beverley's story and the exhibit take their name from the famous

song of that name. Written by the late Bob Nolan, one of the founding members of the Sons of the Pioneers vocal group, the song has become indelibly linked with the American West.

Nolan wrote the song in 1934 and it ultimately became the group's theme song. The group continues to entertain and their most requested song is "Tumbling Tumbleweeds."

Memory earns a title

Hafiz is the title of respect earned by a Moslem who has memorized the Koran.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Concerts will be in bank plaza

The Midland Arts Assembly and RepublicBank First National of Midland are sponsoring a series of noon concerts at the bank's plaza downtown.

On Sept. 19, Jane Clancy Debenport will sing light opera accompanied by Midge Anderson from noon to 12:20 p.m. Both are from the Musicians Club. Then, from 12:20 to 1 p.m. the Permian Basin Chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartets in America will perform.

On Sept. 26, from noon to 12:20 p.m. Elaine Berman, of the Musicians Club, will sing followed by the United Spiritual Gospel Singers from 12:20 to 12:45 p.m. From 12:45 to 1 p.m. is unscheduled at this time, however, it is likely the Groovie Grannies will be the closing act.

No Midland Arts Assembly concert is planned for Wednesday because the Midland-Odessa Symphony is having its "Pops in the Plaza" concert that day at the bank's plaza.

UTPB to offer musical course

ODESSA — A trip to New York City plus tickets to two Broadway musicals are part of a new course on the development of the modern-day Broadway musical being offered at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin this fall.

The course carries two semester credits or may be taken under the encc option for no grade. The class will be offered from 5:40 to 7 p.m. Mondays through Oct. 22.

Cost of the trip, which is planned for Oct. 25-28, is \$599. The price includes roundtrip air fare from Midland; three nights' accommodations, double occupancy, at the Milford Plaza, in the heart of the theater district; and tickets to two Broadway shows of the student's choice (orchestra seats). Air fare is based on July prices and may change.

Registration continues for the class through Sept. 17. For more information call Dr. Stanley Engebretson, 563-2400, or 1-367-2361.

Imperials will be performing

Coming to Chaparral Center Sept. 17 are The Imperials, Carman and Michele Pillar for an evening of Christian music.

In the 19 years since four gospel vocalists got together and called themselves the Imperials, they have become trendsetters in Christian music.

Tickets for the "Morning Star Spectacular" are now on sale at Chaparral Center, Rudd Christian Book-

store, Odessa; Robbie's Bookstore, Andrews; Son Shine Christian Bookstore, Big Spring; and Rudd Bible Shop, San Angelo. All seats are reserved.

Ticket price is \$8.50 and \$9.50 in advance. Tickets will be \$1 more at the door. A group discount is available at any outlet to those purchasing 25 or more tickets.

Mexican toys to be exhibited

BIG SPRING — The exhibit "Mexican Folk Toys," from the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio, goes on display Monday at the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry St., Big Spring.

This collection of more than 200 Mexican toys will be displayed through Sept. 28.

Many of the toys are educational because they are miniatures of tools and utensils used by adults. Many are seasonal, designed for use during religious or national holidays. Although the toys were made in Mexico, each of them provides a look at the heritage of Texas children of Mexican American descent.

The museum is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adult non-members. The exhibit is free to children, youth groups and museum members.

Symphony, chorale auditions slated

Auditions for the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale will be held Tuesday and Sept. 18 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the symphony rehearsal hall at Air Terminal.

No solos are required for the audition. Other audition times are available by appointment.

This season the chorale will be performing Bach's Motet II in November, Handel's Messiah in December, Mendelssohn's Elijah in February and Carl Orff's Carmina Burana in May. The chorale also will perform with Singers of New York City in a joint antiphonal concert.

For more information call the symphony offices, 563-0921. The chorale's director is Dr. Stanley Engebretson.

Local dance show segments to air

The segments of "Dancin' U.S.A.," filmed locally at Water Wonderland are to air Monday through Friday at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on the Nashville Network.

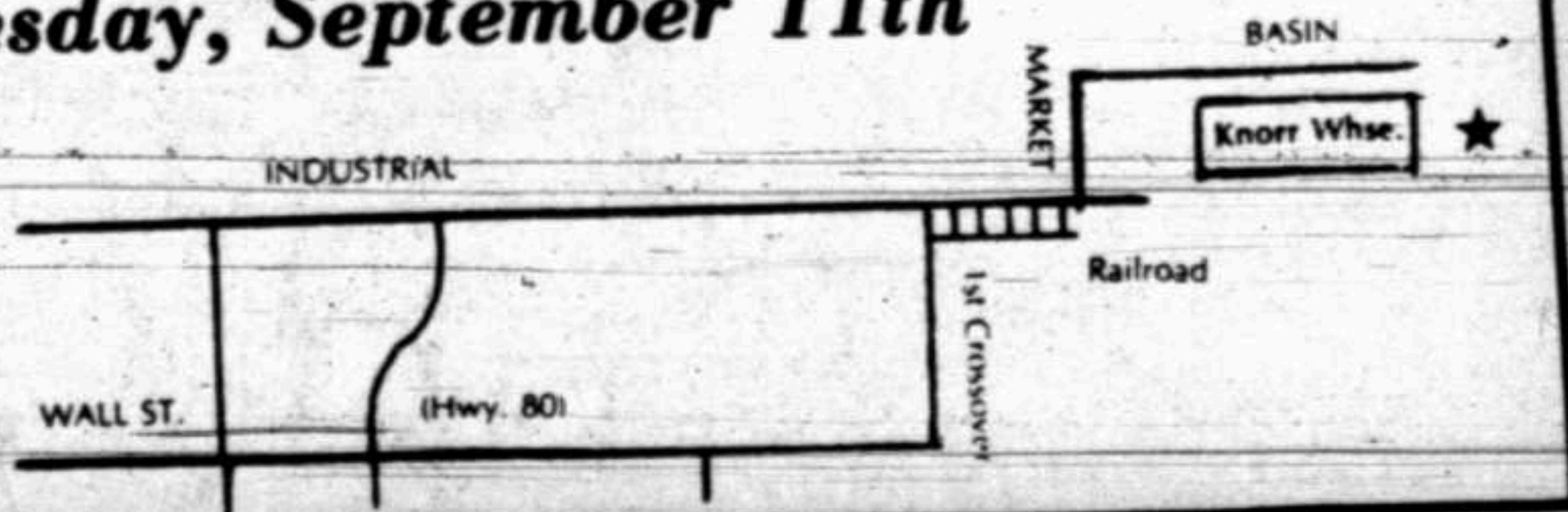
The Nashville Network is the entertainment service with a country music emphasis. It is now seen in more than 16 million households. Programming for the 18-hour-a-day, advertiser-supported service is produced by Nashville Network, a division of Opryland USA Inc.

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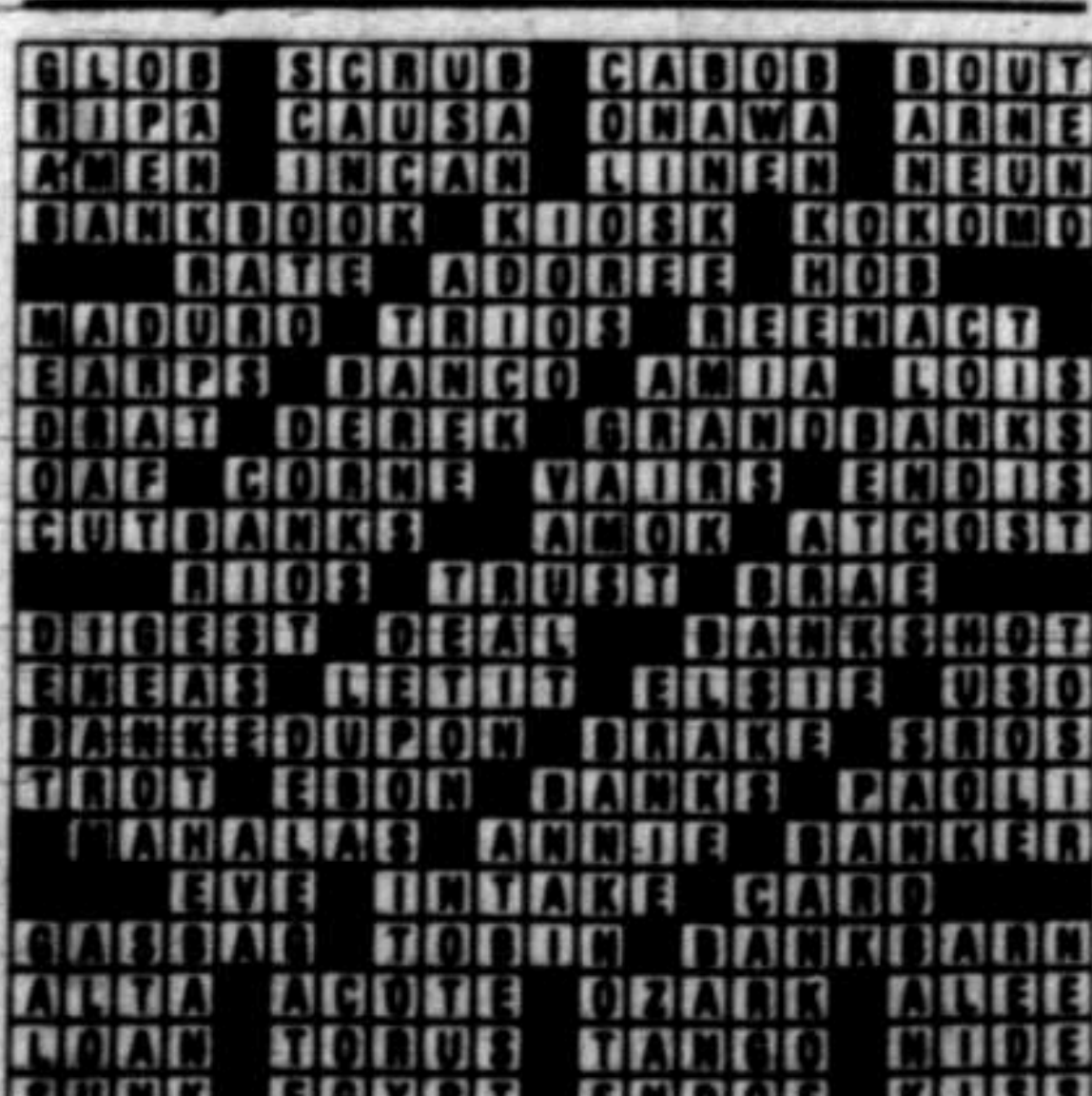
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COUPON



REVIEWS

'Crimes' portrays slice of life

By GEORGIA TEMPLE

"It's a human need to talk about our lives," Meg says to her younger sister Babe, when she refuses to tell anyone including her attorney why she shot her husband. To that point, all the 24-year-old Babe has said when asked the question is, "I didn't like him."

Like an intricate puzzle being assembled for the first time, the bits and pieces of "Crimes of the Heart" at first form a seemingly endless maze, before moving into recognizable segments which, when put together, tell the story of three sisters' lives.

Beth Henley's comedy/drama, which opened Friday in Theatre I at Midland Community Theatre, begins in the midst of the action and keeps the audience hanging for all the answers until well into the third and final act. The production will run through Sept. 22.

IT IS TOLD almost as a slice of life, without the aid of any tricks of the trade (— narration, soliloquies, a cast member who knows the story and confides it to another or an investigator questioning family members). It works.

The winner of the 1981 Pulitzer Prize as well as the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as Best American Play of 1981, "Crimes" takes place in Hazelhurst, Miss., in 1974 (even though Floyd Cramer's "Last Date" playing as the lights dim for the opening of Act I may throw some into an earlier time period) in the kitchen of the McGrath sisters — Lenny, Meg and Babe. The action in all three acts occurs within a 24-hour period.

The oldest, 30-year-old Lenny, is the responsible one who fears living for herself so she has opted to live for everyone else. She has sold so many shares in her life she is like a private corporation gone public; her resentments building as she owns less of herself.

Robin Stanton portrayed Lenny quite convincingly once she moved into the role. She was at her height during Act III.

ALTHOUGH IT was Lenny the audience saw first Friday night, only when her cousin, Chick Boyle (Penny Taulman) arrived was the barrier broken between the audience and the action onstage. Miss Taulman executed a marvelous squat and wiggle routine putting on her pantyhose, purchased for her by everyone's walk-up, Lenny.

This character moves early into the position of obnoxious snit and stays there throughout the play.

Miss Taulman was Chick — arrogant, catty and disgustingly manipulative. The broom scene between the two — Miss Taulman and Miss Stanton — received a well earned applause from the audience.

By the time the audience meets 27-year-old Meg in Act I, the idea of her being the "wild one," has been made clear.

Dianne Lewallen handled this role with ease. We discover Meg may have appeared to have gotten her way, while in reality she was acting out her fantasies. Her determination not to have the same fate as her mother, while at the same time trying to live up to her grandfather's expectations, almost destroyed her.

Babe Botelle, the only sister to have married, appears to be a real lightweight. However, as the youngest in this dysfunctional family, she has only one place to go. She adjusts as a child. She adjusts in her marriage. Then, with her sanity hanging in the balance, she discovers she wants to live.

Renee Spicer played Babe well.

THE FOUR WOMEN worked well together as an ensemble.

It seemed odd that none of the women carried purses except Meg and she didn't take hers when she left with her former boyfriend. That might not have seemed so strange, except her cigarettes were in it.

L. Scott Hammond as Doc Porter, Meg's former sweetheart, and Paul Talbot, as Barnette Lloyd, Babe's attorney, round out the cast.

Talbot has the look of a young lawyer just out of school.

Lloyd is a man with a mission, an obsession. The play's weakness lies in how easily he releases his obsession, if, in fact, he does let go of it. However, it could be construed that he exchanges one obsession for another.

Talbot portrayed Lloyd with intensity, but not compulsion, making his character almost believable, but not quite.

Hammond's portrayal of Porter left almost no identifiable mark except his limp. He was nondescript, which may have been the writer's intention.

Porter has the smallest part of the six and the least developed. More is known of "Doc" from what others say than from what he says or does onstage.

Ms. Henley breathes life and character into the female roles, but falls short of doing the same for their counterparts.

The attractive and workable set was designed by Brett Batterson.

Directed by Michael Spicer, it is doubtful that "Crimes of the Heart" will leave theatergoers with the feeling expressed by Babe — "I'm having a bad day." It has much humor and hope packed inside its tragic situations.

Georgia Temple is entertainment critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

'Flashpoint' has suspense, intrigue

The posters for "Flashpoint" might mislead one into thinking that this was just another "Deliverance" rip-off.

These posters show Kris Kristofferson and Treat Williams, each flanked by two women, peering at awkwardly odd angles down into a hole with a rifle and a thoroughly grotesque skull in it.

The poster is so ugly that it almost automatically leads one to assume that "Flashpoint" is a low-budget, low-grade, blood-and-guts action flick.

"Flashpoint" does have a lot of action, but, more importantly, it is also a well-made, fairly intelligent and very suspenseful political thriller.

Kristofferson and Williams play two border patrol guards in South Texas (although, annoyingly enough, the film appears to have been shot in Arizona). They work with a very shabby bunch

of other officers.

The border patrol in this film are a rumpus, dispirited bunch who are riddled by petty corruption, but still more or less try to do the thankless and apparently hopeless job of stemming illegal immigration and drug trafficking.

Even Williams and Kristofferson, two of the more determined officers, think nothing of skipping off for a day to dally with a couple of women.

One of the few things that the pair likes about the job is that they get to go riding hellbent for leather in their jeeps through the desert wilderness without somebody looking over their shoulder.

However, the government makes them start installing "geosensors" that will electronically detect people trying to sneak across the border. These devices will result in two-thirds of the border patrol being laid-off and leave the rest office-bound staring at computer screens, they are told.

While Kristofferson and Williams are worried about losing their jobs to computers and helplessly watch illegal aliens being

exploited by unethical smugglers, they accidentally make a big find out in the desert.

Kristofferson comes across a mysterious jeep, which has apparently been lost out in a desert gully since 1963. Inside it is a skeleton with no identification on it, a high-powered rifle and a case containing \$800,000 in twenty-dollar bills.

Kristofferson assumes that the money is from some 20-year-old bank robbery or drug deal, which has long since been forgotten. He sees it as the way he and his partner Williams can escape their unrewarding and endangered jobs to start a new and prosperous life.

Williams, who is somewhat more idealistic, is hesitant to sneak off with the money without reporting it and insists that they at least make some small effort to find out who it belonged to.

As it turns out, Kristofferson is wrong. The crime the money was involved with has been anything but forgotten. Instead, it's part of nothing less than the most shattering conspiracy of the 20th century.

Kristofferson, who'll probably never be known as one of the world's great actors, does a surprisingly good, solid job as a disillusioned, but basically good, likable man.

Williams, who won critical raves in "Prince of the City," is also very good in his emotional role, but in comparison to Kristofferson's low-key performance, he does seem to be overacting a bit.

Rip Torn has a brief but pivotal role in the film as an aging sheriff, which he impressively milks for all it's worth.

In the end, the film's plot has a lot of dangling loose ends and it's never really made clear exactly "whodunit," which is a horrible flaw for a mystery to have.

Don't let the poster fool you, however. The acting, action and intriguing ideas of "Flashpoint" are far beyond that of the average action film.

"Flashpoint," rated R, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.

David Lee Forrest is film critic for the Reporter-Telegram.



Forrest

Tina Turner tops singles chart

Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot singles for the week ending September 15 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

1. "What's Love Got to Do With It" Tina Turner (Capitol-Gold) (More than one million singles sold.)
2. "Missing You" John Waite (EMI-America)
3. "She's Got Crazy" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
4. "Let's Go Crazy" Prince & The New Power Generation (Warner Bros.)
5. "Stuck on You" Lionel Richie (Motown)
6. "If This Is It" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
7. "Drive" The Cars (Elektra)
8. "The Warrior" Scandal featuring Patty Smyth (Columbia)

9. "Ghosts" Ray Parker Jr. (Arista)-Gold
10. "The Glamorous Life" Sheila E. (Warner Bros.)
11. "Sunglasses at Night" Corey Hart (EMI-America)
12. "Lights Out" Peter Wolf (EMI-America)
13. "Cruel Summer" Bananarama (London)
14. "Cover Me" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
15. "Dynamite" Jermaine Jackson (Arista)
16. "Rock Me Tontie" Billy Squier (Capitol)
17. "When Doves Cry" Prince (Warner Bros.)-Platinum (More than two million singles sold.)
18. "I Just Called To Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
19. "When You Close Your Eyes" Night Ranger (Capitol-MCA)
20. "Hard Habit to Break" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)

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Everly Brothers' return to stage fresh, dynamic

By ROBERT HILBURN
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — You could tell a lot about why the Everly Brothers' music has been popular for nearly three decades just by watching the couple across the table during the Everlys' concert at the MGM Grand Hotel.

Steve Harney, 33, leaned over and put his hand on his wife's arm as soon as Don and Phil, wearing tuxes and carrying matching acoustic guitars, stationed themselves at the microphone.

He then edged closer to his wife at the first sound of the endearing country-based harmonies that the brothers introduced to rock via such '50s hits as "Bye Bye Love" and "Wake Up, Little Suzie."

Harney hugged her during "So Sad (to Watch Good Love Go Bad)," rested his head against hers during "Dream" and kissed her during "Let It Be Me."

Ah, nostalgia.

It's wrong, however, to think that the Everlys are merely looking back on this reunion tour. In their first tour since a bitter breakup more than a decade ago, the brothers set their sights high — and they deliver.

The pair has put together an outstanding rock-conscious band that gives their music a fresh, dynamic edge. More important, the Everlys have returned to the stage with more character and maturity in their vocals.

They still offer the sweet, choir-boy harmonies that were such an influence on the Beatles that the Fab Four once considered naming themselves the Foreverlys in salute to the brothers. But there's more celebration in the upbeat numbers and deeper reflection in the ballads, especially in a downcast number, such as "Love Hurts," than in the pair's early days.

This makes the Everlys' shows an eloquent statement of survival and change.

Listening to their voices blend so beautifully onstage here, it's hard to imagine them walking away from each other — and the microphone — for so long.

"It was like a marriage gone sour," Don said. "We had been together so long that we needed time apart."

"But I don't look at it as wasted time. We had a lot of stuff come down and we needed to take care of it. There were some divorces, some other problems. I don't look at it as time wasted. Maybe we wouldn't have sounded as good if we had come back five years ago."

Don, 47, and Phil, 45, didn't even speak to each other for years, much less perform together after their 1973 split on stage at Knott's Berry Farm. So I suggested to an Everly aide that it might be best to talk to them separately. Who knows how they're getting along these days?

They looked as if they were having fun on stage in the Celebrity Room, but this is show biz. Simon and Garfunkel looked as if they were having fun on their reunion tour, too, and then Simon erased Garfunkel's vocals from what was scheduled to be a joint LP.

But the aide assured me that the brothers would enjoy doing the interview jointly, and the they did appear as comfortable sitting together in their dressing room as they had on stage.

"You couldn't sound like that together if you didn't like each other," Don said. "It's not like we're joined at the waist and spend all our time together — Phil lives in Los Angeles and I live in Nashville — but we do enjoy each other."

"In fact, I think I missed the relationship more than the singing. But once we got together, there was no way we couldn't start singing. The first thing people want us to do is sing. That's the same way it was when we were kids — people would come over and say, 'Come on, Don and Phil, sing us a song.'"

Born in Brownie, Ky., the Everlys grew up playing country music on stage and on the radio with their musician parents. As teen-agers in Nashville, they mixed their disciplined country background with an enthusiasm for the energy and abandon of the new rock revolution. "Bye Bye Love" was the first of 17 Top 20 singles, before the English invasion shifted the pop spotlight to a new set of heroes.

The brothers estimate that they

did at least 300 shows a year from the time "Bye Bye Love" hit the Top 10 in 1957 until they called it quits in 1973. That's 5,400 concerts — a treadmill the brothers are resisting this time around.

Explained Phil, "We're trying to avoid having a lot of (business) people dependent on us financially... people pressuring you to keep going. In the old days, we felt responsible for everyone around us. Now, everyone knows that we're just taking things one at a time."

The Everlys' new album, produced by English rocker Dave Edmunds, won't be in the stores until Sept. 17, but an advance review by Rolling Stone magazine is glowing. The magazine gives the album 4 1/2 stars (out of a possible five) and suggests that the collection "not only equals the artistic peak of the Everlys' youth but in one case, possibly surpasses anything they've ever recorded."

The high point cited is "On the Wings of a Nightingale," a warm, uplifting song written for the brothers by longtime fan Paul McCartney.

The track, already released as a single, makes spectacular use of their invigorating harmonies.

The crowd at the Celebrity Room was enthusiastic. The people down front cheered long after the curtain was lowered after the encore. By tour standards, however, it was a sleepy audience.

Guitarist Phil Donnelly said, "You ought to have been with us on some of the state fairs. The audience screamed so loud it hurt my ears. In Iowa, the state troopers had to hold the audience back."

Listening to Donnelly, Don smiled. Was he worried before the tour that people would no longer care about the Everlys' music?

"Not really," he replied. "I kept hearing pieces of our music the whole time we were away — our hits and our arrangements. Other people also had hits with songs like 'Walk Right Back,' 'Let It Be Me' and 'When Will I Be Loved.' It was like they were keeping things going until we came back."

Lanigan's first work was "Bound by Love" in 1981. It was followed by "Admit Desire" last year and "Stone."

Lanigan always had the urge to be a writer, but a creative writing instructor at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo, Mich., derailed her burning desire to write when he called her into his office to announce: "Frankly, your writing stinks. There are no characters or plot. But your descriptions are nice."

The film, "Romancing The Stone," now playing around the country, is

an adventure-comedy film starring Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner, about a romance novelist who gets caught up in a wild treasure chase in Colombia. Lanigan's romance novel, in bookstores for about a month, expands on the characters in the original screenplay (by Diane Thomas) to give them backgrounds that the movie didn't have time to establish.

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The film, "Romancing The Stone," now playing around the country, is

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Joint ownership may have some disadvantages, accountant says

By JEFFREY MILLER
King Features Syndicate

Sharing the ownership of a house, car, credit card or bank account has decided advantages, especially for married couples. But because of certain legal and tax consequences, "Owning all property jointly may not be the best way," says Richard Stone, a partner in the national accounting firm of Main Hurdman. Here are some things for you to consider:

Home

If one person dies: Many married couples own their homes and other property jointly, with the right of survivorship — which means that when one of them dies, the other automatically becomes the full owner of the property, without the need for a will or probate and, in many cases, the need to pay federal estate taxes.

But this kind of joint ownership also prevents one spouse from leaving his or her interest in the family home to anyone except the other spouse. An exception might be if they both died together, say in an auto accident, and there was a will specifying who should inherit the family home and other jointly held property. Without a will the court would decide ownership.

Joint owners who are not spouses can have the same automatic right of survivorship as married couples. (But there may be different tax consequences for them.) If they prefer to will their interest in a house to someone other than their partner, they may choose to arrange another form of joint ownership, called tenancy in common.

If one wants to sell: While both married partners are living, each has veto power over the sale of jointly owned property. (However, a spouse and, in some states, a creditor may go to court to divide the property.) Married partners can also be tenants in common, which permits each to sell his or her interest.

Partners who are not spouses or tenants in common may have the same veto power over the sale of jointly owned property as married couples. What they may not have is the protection offered by some states against creditors who want to force a division of property.

Whatever the arrangement, Stone



recommends that unmarried partners draw up a partnership agreement spelling out responsibilities — such as who pays for insurance or repairs.

Securities

If one person wants to sell: Unlike a house, bonds, certificates and other securities are often bought and sold frequently. For that reason, any disability or disagreement that prevents one owner from signing documents or approving actions may harm the value of an investment. And it may take a court-ordered division of property before the other partner can act alone.

Bank Accounts

If one person dies: When one owner dies, many states will temporarily tie up funds held in a joint account and stop payment on outstanding checks. That's why experts often recommend separate bank accounts — in addition to a joint household account if needed — so that the survivor will have an immediate source of cash.

If one wants to withdraw funds: If the account is in a state where each co-owner has full rights to the money, the entire amount can be withdrawn without the other's permission. This may be all right when all is going well, but not in times of estrangement.

Credit Cards

If one person fails to pay: With joint charge accounts, each person is responsible for the other's debts — alive or dead. Creditors can seize bank assets deposited in both names.

Automobile

If there is an accident: All of those named as a car's owner can be sued. Put the car in one name, says Stone. For more information about ownership laws in your state, consult an attorney or accountant.

Divorce

How joint property is distributed in a divorce depends on state laws. In most states it's common for both jointly and separately owned property acquired during a marriage to be subject to the court settlement.

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Author collects lore about campaigners

"Presidential Campaigns," by Paul F. Boller Jr.; Oxford; \$16.95; 432 pp.

By RICHARD E. MEYER

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Back in George Washington's day, Benjamin Franklin Bache, the kite-flier's grandson ("Lightning Rod Junior," they called him), said of the father of his country: "If a nation was ever debauched by a man, the American nation has been debauched by Washington." In Thomas Jefferson's day, a Federalist called the sage of Monticello "a mean-spirited, low-lived fellow, the son of a half-breed Indian squaw, sired by a Virginia mulatto father... raised wholly on hoe-cake made of coarse-ground Southern corn, bacon and hominy, with an occasional change of fricasseeed bullfrog." Andrew Jackson's enemies accused him of having premarital relations with his wife, installing gaming tables in the White House and procuring a young American girl for Czar Alexander I.

Somehow, it seems, such art has been lost. These days, about the best Sen. Gary Hart could muster about Walter F. Mondale was that he is "the candidate of the past." And about all Mondale had to say in return is that he, and not Hart, is the sure-footed candidate with a steady hand. Jesse Jackson is, after all, a minister — he is supposed to be careful. Which means that politics these days, despite its distortions and deceptions, is cleaner than it used to be. Also duller.

Some fire is gone. Think of the debates you have seen this year and consider this: In a debate with Abraham Lincoln, his opponent, a colonel by the name of Dick Taylor, once accused the Whigs of foppiness. Whereupon Lincoln walked over to him, ripped open his coat and pointed to his ruffled silk shirt, velvet vest and watch chain with gold seals. While Taylor was in kid gloves, Lincoln told the audience, he was working on a flatboat with "only one pair of breeches" to his name. They were buckskin, Lincoln said.

A Review

"Now, if you know the nature of buckskin when wet and dried by the sun, it will shrink...and whilst I was growing taller, they were becoming shorter — and so much tighter that they left a blue streak around my legs that can be seen to this day."

It is all in a book called "Presidential Campaigns" by Paul F. Boller Jr., a professor of history at Texas Christian University. For some folks, the book will seem a bit specialized. But you do not have to be a political junkie to appreciate what he has done. Boller has larded chapter after chapter with anecdotes and vignettes, to build a collection of lore about those who were and who would have been president that is unrivaled anywhere.

Everybody remembers free-silver Democrat William Jennings Bryan for his cry: "You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold!" But who recalls that although Bryan was a teetotaler, he sometimes turned up for speeches smelling like a wrecked distillery? "The story," Boller writes, "was that he solved the laundry and bathing problem while campaigning by taking his clothes off between stops and rubbing himself with gin." Everybody remembers Adlai E. Stevenson, the eloquent campaigner with a hole in the sole of his shoe. But who remembers the day his campaign bus passed a hostile-looking man holding up a big sign proclaiming his support for Estes Kefauver. "Stevenson gave him a big smile," Boller writes, "and muttered: 'Hello, you son of a bitch!'" Everybody remembers that Jimmy Carter promised again and again, "I'll never tell a lie." But it is Boller who recalls that Carter's mother, Miss Lillian, remarked: "Well, I lie all the time. I have to — to balance the family ticket."

In his preface, Boller says he hopes that his book disproves a law formulated by Ohio politician Thomas Corwin: "If you would succeed in life, you must be solemn as an ass."

Consider Corwin wrong.

Scholar interprets Genesis in new light

"Sarah the Priestess: The First Matriarch of Genesis," by Savina J. Teubal; Swallow; \$8.95; 220 pp.; illustrated

A Review

By MARIANNE SAWICKI

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

After 25 centuries of continual study, can the Book of Genesis today tell us anything new? It can indeed, for two reasons:

First, we have relatively new archeological data about the laws, beliefs and customs of the neighbors of the people who wrote down the books of the Bible. This makes cultural comparison possible.

Second, we have new scholars conducting the comparative study: women. Every interpreter has a point of view. Women notice things in the biblical text that male interpreters have missed, and sometimes the new vision is shocking.

Savina Teubal opens our eyes to similarities between the Book of Genesis' biographies of Sarah, Rebekah and Rachel, the foremothers of the Jewish people, and the life patterns of female religious functionaries in ancient Mesopotamia.

Genesis recounts that all three of these women became mothers in old age after a period of childlessness. Where male commentators, and even the male editors of Genesis itself, ascribe this coincidence to infertility, Ms. Teubal says the three were more likely following a Mesopotamian law forbidding women of priestly rank to bear children while in office. Ms. Teubal's conclusion is that the Hebrew matriarchs must have been priestesses.

'The Fourth Protocol' by Frederick Forsyth tops list

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

The rankings for hardcover books in the Los Angeles area, as reported by selected book stores:

1. THE FOURTH PROTOCOL, by Frederick Forsyth.
 2. FIRST AMONG EQUALS, by Jeffrey Archer.
 3. ...AND LADIES OF THE CLUB, by Helen Hooven Santmyer.
 4. LINCOLN, by Gore Vidal.
 5. THE MIKO, by Eric Van Lustbader.
 6. JOB: A COMEDY OF JUSTICE, by Robert A. Heinlein.
 7. THE AQUITAINE PROGRESSION, by Robert Ludlum.
 8. TOUGH GUYS DON'T DANCE, by Norman Mailer.
 9. FULL CIRCLE, by Danielle Steel.
 10. THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK, by John Updike.
- NONFICTION
1. EAT TO WIN: THE SPORTS NUTRITION BIBLE, by Robert Hays.
 2. THE KENNEDYS: AN AMERICAN DRAMA, by Peter Collier and David Horowitz.
 3. LOVING EACH OTHER, by Leo Bussacaglia.
 4. THE NIGHTMARE YEARS: 1930-1940, by William L. Shirer.
 5. IN GOD'S NAME, by David A. Yallop.
 6. PIECES OF MY MIND, by Andrew A. Rooney.
 7. WIRED: THE SHORT LIFE AND FAST TIMES OF JOHN BELUSHI, by Bob Woodward.
 8. NOTHING DOWN, by Robert G. Allen.
 9. WHAT THEY DON'T TEACH YOU AT HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL, by Mark H. McCormack.
 10. D.V., by Diana Vreeland.

And the band played on!

Dramatic pirate Bartholomew Roberts usually attacked while a band played aboard his ship. When he died, his crew was seized and all 169 of them stood trial en masse.

The rankings for hardcover books in the Washington, D.C., area as reported by selected book stores:

1. LINCOLN: A NOVEL, by Gore Vidal.
 2. ...AND LADIES OF THE CLUB, by Helen Hooven Santmyer.
 3. FIRST AMONG EQUALS, by Jeffrey Archer.
 4. THE FOURTH PROTOCOL, by Frederick Forsyth.
 5. THE AQUITAINE PROGRESSION, by Robert Ludlum.
 6. JOB: A COMEDY OF JUSTICE, by Robert Heinlein.
 7. FULL CIRCLE, by Danielle Steel.
 8. THE MIKO, by Eric Van Lustbader.
 9. SILVER SINGS, SANTIAGO BLUE, by Janet Dalton.
 10. DEEP SIX, by Clive Cussler.
- NONFICTION
1. THE KENNEDYS: AN AMERICAN DRAMA, by Peter Collier and David Horowitz.
 2. EAT TO WIN: THE SPORTS NUTRITION BIBLE, by Robert Hays.
 3. THE NIGHTMARE YEARS: 20TH CENTURY JOURNAL VOLUME II, by William L. Shirer.
 4. WIRED: THE SHORT LIFE AND FAST TIMES OF JOHN BELUSHI, by Bob Woodward.
 5. IN GOD'S NAME: AN INVESTIGATION INTO THE MURDER OF POPE JOHN PAUL I, by David A. Yallop.
 6. LOVING EACH OTHER, by Leo Bussacaglia.
 7. NOTHING DOWN, by Robert G. Allen.
 8. AT SEVENTY: A JOURNAL, by May Sarton.
 9. D.V., by Diana Vreeland, edited by George Plimpton and Christopher Hemphill.
 10. ZIG ZAG: THE SECRETS OF CLOSING THE SALE, by Zig Ziglar.

Switch thrown in 1882

On Sept. 4, 1882, Thomas A. Edison threw the switch at the Pearl Street generating station in Manhattan, initiating the world's first electric light and power system.

Desserts fitting finale for feast

By PHILOMENA CORRADENO
King Features Syndicate

Fruit trees, vines and bushes will not be rushed. And after they've given their all, no amount of persuasion can make them work when they want to rest up for their next producing season. Most fruits and berries reach abundance at a specific time; then the supply begins to dwindle.

But, the growing and marketing season in warm areas extends longer than in cooler climates. Swift transportation, under the best storage conditions, allows us to enjoy fresh produce almost all year round.

Fruits taste best when ripened in their natural environs. Generally, though, if harvested when ripe, they would be overripe by the time they reached the stores. Fruits like plums, pears, nectarines, peaches, mangoes and apricots are picked when mature but not ripe enough to eat.

They ripen well at home when stored in a closed paper bag or a fruit ripener. When they yield to gentle palm pressure, they're ready and can be refrigerated. For best flavor, though, let fruit stand at room temperature for a while before eating.

Take advantage of the extended "season" and enjoy fruits and berries before they disappear from your area. Eat them as is, combine several in an alluring compote, or try these beautiful desserts — fitting finales for a feast or a simple meal.

How about making your own ice cream? You can find inexpensive hand-operated ice cream makers — there is nothing like the joy of fighting over who licks the paddles — and elaborate electric models.

Incidentally, a bit of trivia: Did you know that a woman, Nancy Johnson, invented the first hand-cranked ice cream freezer in 1846? Unfortunately, she never had it patented and in 1848 a Mr. Young developed a similar device and did get a patent.

QUICK APRICOT ICE CREAM
1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
8 fresh apricots, peeled, pitted and diced
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
2 tablespoons orange liqueur
½ cup slivered toasted almonds

Quickly stir all ingredients together in large bowl to combine; spoon into freezer container. Freeze for 1 hour; stir mixture to get an even distribution of ingredients. Return to freezer and freeze for 3 hours, or until firm. For easier serving, place ice cream in refrigerator 15 minutes before serving time to soften slightly.

Yield: about 4½ cups.

MANGO ICE CREAM
2 cups peeled mango pieces
1 cup fresh lime juice
½ cup water
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk

Combine ingredients in a blender. Process until smooth. Freeze overnight and serve.

Yield: 1 quart.

MANGO SHERBET
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
4 ripe mangos (2 cups pureed)
2 tablespoons almond liqueur
2 egg whites

In medium bowl, dissolve sugar



Nectarine Quiche

in water; add pureed mango and liqueur. Beat egg whites to soft peak stage in large bowl; fold mango mixture into egg white. Pour mixture into freezer ice trays and freeze until hard. Before serving, remove sherbet from freezer and beat frozen mixture with electric mixer until crystals break. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings.

AVOCADO SHERBET
2 cups buttermilk
¼ cup lime juice
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup light corn syrup
1 cup mashed avocado pulp

In bowl combine all ingredients, mixing well until sugar is dissolved. Pour into ice trays. Freeze until slushy. Pour into blender container. Cover and blend. Pour into ice trays. Refreeze and serve.

Yield: 1 quart.

BLUEBERRY SHERBET CAKE
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup light corn syrup
¼ cup lemon juice
1½ cups milk
2 pints fresh blueberries, washed and drained, (or 2 pints dry-packed frozen blueberries)

1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 (9-inch) sponge cake layer
½ cup heavy cream

In a bowl beat eggs, sugar and lemon rind until thick and lemon-colored. Combine corn syrup and lemon juice. Add to egg mixture. Slowly add milk. Pour into freezer trays and freeze until mushy. Crush 1½ cups of the blueberries. Remove frozen lemon mixture to a chilled bowl; beat until smooth. Fold in whipped cream and crushed blueberries.

Place sponge layer in a 9-inch springform cake pan, cover with blueberry mixture, return to freezer and freeze firm. At serving time, whip ¼ cup cream, cover sherbet with cream and garnish with remaining blueberries.

Yield: 6 servings.

CONTINENTAL PLUM CAKE
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
¼ cup packed brown sugar
3 eggs
¾ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
Dash salt
¼ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
2½ cups purple prune plums, halved and pitted

3 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ cup half-and-half
Cream butter and brown sugar. Add 2 eggs and 1 egg white; reserve remaining yolk. Add vanilla. Combine flour and salt; stir into butter mixture. Spread into greased and floured 9-inch round cake pan or 9-inch springform pan. Sprinkle nuts over batter; arrange plums over nuts. Combine sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over plums.

Bake at 400 degrees for 35 minutes. Remove from oven. Combine reserved egg yolk and half-and-half; pour over top. Return to oven 10 to 12 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Dollop each piece with sweetened whipped cream before serving, if desired.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

PEACH LOAF
1 large fresh peach
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
1 large egg
3 tablespoons oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ cup flaked coconut
¼ cup walnuts, chopped

Cut peach in half, remove pit, skin and dice fruit into electric blender or food processor. Puree to measure ¼ cup. Resift flour with sugar, salt and soda. Beat egg; stir in ¼ cup peach puree, oil, lemon juice and peel. Add flour mixture and stir until all flour is moistened. Fold in coconut and walnuts. Turn into well-greased 8½ x 4½ x 2½-inch loaf pan, spreading level.

Bake below oven center in 350°F oven 55 minutes or until pick inserted comes out clean and dry. Remove pan to wire rack and let cool 10 minutes; turn loaf out onto rack to cool completely. When cool, wrap well with foil for storage.

Makes 1 loaf.

PLUM BREAD
3 firm-ripe fresh plums
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 large eggs
1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds
Lemon Glaze

Pit and finely dice plums to measure 1 cup. Resift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream butter with sugar and lemon peel until fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Blend in flour mixture alternately with plums. Stir in sesame seeds. Turn into well-greased 7-inch tube pan or loaf pan (8½ x 4½ x 2½ inches).

Bake below center of 350-degree oven 50 to 55 minutes or until bread tests done. Remove from oven and let stand in pan 10 minutes. Turn out onto wire rack and allow to stand 10 minutes longer. Set over flat pan and brush top of bread with Lemon Glaze (recipe follows). Let stand until cold before cutting. Makes 1 loaf.

Lemon Glaze: Stir together 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

NECTARINE QUICHE
Pastry Shell



Plum Bread

3 large eggs, beaten
1 cup half-and-half
1 cup shredded Muenster cheese
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Fresh nectarines

Prepare Pastry Shell (recipe follows). Bake below center of moderately hot oven (375°F) 15 to 20 minutes, until edges just begin to brown.

Meanwhile, combine eggs, half-and-half, cheese, sugar, vanilla, salt and nutmeg. Pit and finely dice sufficient nectarines to measure 1 cup. Cut remainder into slices to decorate top of quiche, cover and set aside.

Fold diced nectarines into egg mixture. Pour into the partially baked shell and return to oven. Bake 35 minutes longer or until filling is set. Remove from oven and cool on wire rack. Decorate with sliced nectarine to serve.

Makes 6 servings.
Pastry Shell: Combine 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour with 2 tablespoons sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Cut in ¼ cup shortening until particles are size of peas. Sprinkle with ¼ cup cold milk, adding just enough to make a stiff dough. Shape into a ball. Roll out on lightly floured board to an 11-inch circle and fit into 8-inch layer cake pan, pressing pastry smoothly against bottom and sides of pan and building up a slight rim. Prick bottom of pastry with a fork.

SPICED FRUIT COMPOTE
4 fresh peaches, sliced
1 pint strawberries, hulled and halved
½ pound fresh sweet cherries, pitted and halved (about 1 cup)
1 pint fresh blueberries
¼ cup red currant jelly
¼ cup water
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon ground allspice

Place fruits in a 2-quart oven-proof casserole. In a small saucepan combine currant jelly, water, cornstarch, lemon peel, cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Simmer just until jelly melts; pour over fruits; toss lightly. Cover casserole with foil. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350°F) until fruits are tender, about 15 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

If serving cold, omit cornstarch.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE PRESENTS

FALL THEATRE SCHOOL

Tentative Class Schedule

GRADES 1, 2, & 3: Creative Dramatics
Tuesday: 3:30-4:25 P.M.
Wednesday: 3:30-4:25 P.M.

GRADES 4, 5, 6: Introduction to Acting
Monday: 4:30-5:25 P.M.
Tuesday: 4:30-5:25 P.M.

GRADES 7-12: Play Production
Wednesday 4:30-5:25 P.M.

PICKWICK PLAYERS:
Performance/Production
Thursday: 4:30-6:00 P.M.

SEMESTER SCHEDULE:
Registration: Sept. 4-7
Classes begin: Sept. 10
Production break: Oct. 29-Nov. 3
Thanksgiving break: Nov. 21-25
Last Semester Class: Dec. 20

TUITION: MEMBERS
NON MEMBERS

\$50.00
\$60.00

THEATRE SCHOOL/ PICKWICK PLAYERS REGISTRATION FORM

All you need to do is fill in the form below, mail to us and make sure your student is at the class you've indicated. Classes begin Sept. 10, 1984.

THE THEATRE SCHOOL
2000 WADLEY
Midland, Texas 79705

STUDENT'S NAME _____ AGE _____
PARENT'S NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
GRADE _____ SCHOOL _____
THEATRE MEMBER? _____ CLASS DAY DESIRED _____
FULL YEAR _____ SEMESTER ONLY _____
PAYMENT ENCLOSED _____ BILL LATER _____
SCHOLARSHIP MATERIAL REQUESTED _____
(ASK ABOUT OUR ADULT EDUCATION AND COLLEGE PROGRAMS)

FALL DANCE CLASSES

CLASS SCHEDULE

Peggy Crush
Mondays 7:30-8:25 PM Beg. Ballet
8:30-9:25 PM Beg. Tap

Brian Taylor
Tuesdays 7:30-8:25 PM Inter. Jazz
8:30-9:25 PM Inter. Ballet

Brian Taylor
Wednesdays 7:30-8:25 PM Adv. Jazz

Ellen Gonzales
Wednesdays 8:30-10 PM Ballroom

Cherry Jones
Thursdays 7:30-8:25 PM Adv. Tap
8:30-9:25 PM Inter. Tap

FEES: \$50 for MCT members per class for the semester
\$60 for non-members per class for the semester.

Registration September 5
or at First Class Session

FOR INFORMATION CALL 682-2544

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1984 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

DEAR READERS: We have had many requests over the years for these hands we consider to be our favorites. That makes quite a list. For the time being, therefore, we are devoting the Sunday column to a series of famous hands. At the end of the series, we will go back to our weekly question and answer column.

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K 432
♥ 5
♦ Q 10542
♦ K J5

WEST
♦ Void
♥ J973
♦ J96
♦ A Q9732

EAST
♦ J1085
♥ K Q10642
♦ Void
♦ K1064

SOUTH
♦ A Q976
♥ A8
♦ A K873
♦ 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ace of ♦.

As cards go, the Eight of Hearts did not look particularly impressive, as befits a member of the pack who might go through life without ever winning a trick. But he certainly was vocal enough with his complaints.

"These stories you tell about the wonderful exploits of my fellow cards — bah, humbug! Anyone can win a trick — you just have to be around at the right moment. But how many of them can claim to have played a major part in a victory when they were, to all intents and purposes, useless?"

"It happened near the end of a closely-fought final of a major team championship. Our side quickly

reached six spades on the auction shown — an excellent contract, as you will note. In the other room, North played six diamonds and was defeated by a spade ruff, so a great deal was at stake here.

"West led the ace of clubs and continued with a club, won by dummy's king. Now most of you would have seized this opportunity to get rid of me. Fortunately, my expert was made of sterner stuff — he realized the only danger to his contract was a 4-0 trump split, and he foresaw a use for me. He chose to stuff a diamond instead.

"When he now cashed the king of trumps and uncovered the bad trump break, his planning was rewarded. He continued with a low trump, and East was forced to split his honors. Declarer won and, had he consigned me to the scrap heap at trick two, he would have had to try to get back to the table with a diamond. As you can see, East would have ruffed to set the contract.

"Instead, my wizard was able to cash the ace of hearts and get to the board by ruffing me! He was now able to lead a trump and take a marked finesse for the remaining trump honor, and all was well.

"Justifiably, our side went on to win the championship. I like to feel that my moment in the spotlight contributed more to the victory than all those royal personages and fine plays you keep writing about."

Send any questions for this column to Charles Goren and Omar Sharif, care of this newspaper. Each week a prize of a copy of the new "Goren's Complete Bridge," a \$9.95 value, will be awarded for the question judged to be the best received.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By James E. Hirsch, Jr.

ACROSS

1 Dollap

5 Brushwood

10 Barbecue

15 Arena event

19 River bank

20 Reason, to

21 Iowa county

22 "Rule Britannia" composer

23 Congregation's comeback

24 Early Andes dweller

25 Summer fabric

26 Nine, along the Rhein

27 Saver's record

29 Park pavilion

31 City north of Indianapolis

33 Judge

34 Actress Renee

35 Play — (make mischief)

36 Kind of cigar

39 Groups of instrumentalists

40 Perform again

44 Wyatt and family

45 Casino announcement

46 Bowlful, genus

47 Reporter Lane

49 Mild expletive

50 Bo

51 Atlantic fishing waters

53 Lout

54 French horn

55 Heraldic furs

56 The — in sight

57 Steep slopes

59 In a frenzied manner

60 With no mark

61 Branco and Bravo

62 Confide in

64 Bonny hillside

65 Recapitulation

68 Business transaction

69 Pool play

73 Virgil's hero: Var

74 — Be-

75 Beatles song

76 Miss Dinsmore of fiction

77 Expected confidently

79 Slow up

80 Hit signs

81 Turkey's stride?

82 Black

83 Depositories

84 Cen. Pennsylvania town

85 Yokuts Indian women

87 Musical redhead

88 Money manager

89 First lady

90 Ventilation

92 Deck unit

93 Balloon or braggart

96 Truman's Labor

97 Type of county

101 Edmonton's prov.

102 — de

(beside): Fr.

104 Mountains of Missouri

106 Direction at sea

107 Concern of 88

108 Convex

109 Ballroom

110 Pheasant

111 Done for

112 Mubarak's land

113 — the line

114 Gesture of greeting

DOWN

1 Seize

2 South American capital

3 Sporting event

4 Without funds

5 River at Columbus

6 River

7 Jumble

8 OAS member

9 "The —"

Fields' classic

10 99 Down, e.g.

11 Flavoring seed

12 Medieval

13 Be in debt

14 Memorable actress

15 Checkbook data

16 Mountain: Comb. form

17 "E Pluribus —"

18 — clock scholar

28 Obstructs

30 Grand number?

32 Ending with cart or ball

34 Water buffalo

36 Bordeaux wine

37 City of N

38 Switzerland

39 Bank document

41 One, in Potsdam

42 Mod dwelling

43 Maori ancestor

44 Images

45 Windsor Castle's co.

46 Running wild

48 Attention: getting sound

50 — pass

51 Marine schools

52 Commit, old style

54 Cash box, in Paris

55 Safe place

58 Win it all

60 PGA nickname

62 Grand — National Park

63 Kind of forest

64 Takes the sun

65 Obligation

66 Arm —

67 Birtuplace of Columbus

68 Another safe place

69 "Tiger, Tiger" poet

70 Impresario Sol

71 "— mio"

72 "— With Love"

74 Name for a Moscow miss

75 Shortstop Banks

78 Conventioneer

79 Paper money

80 Shoal deposit

83 — Birth

84 Commons

86 A Gardener

87 In the most favorable light

88 — England

91 Still in bed

92 Boat's load

93 Females

94 Diamond family

95 Musial

97 Parade unit

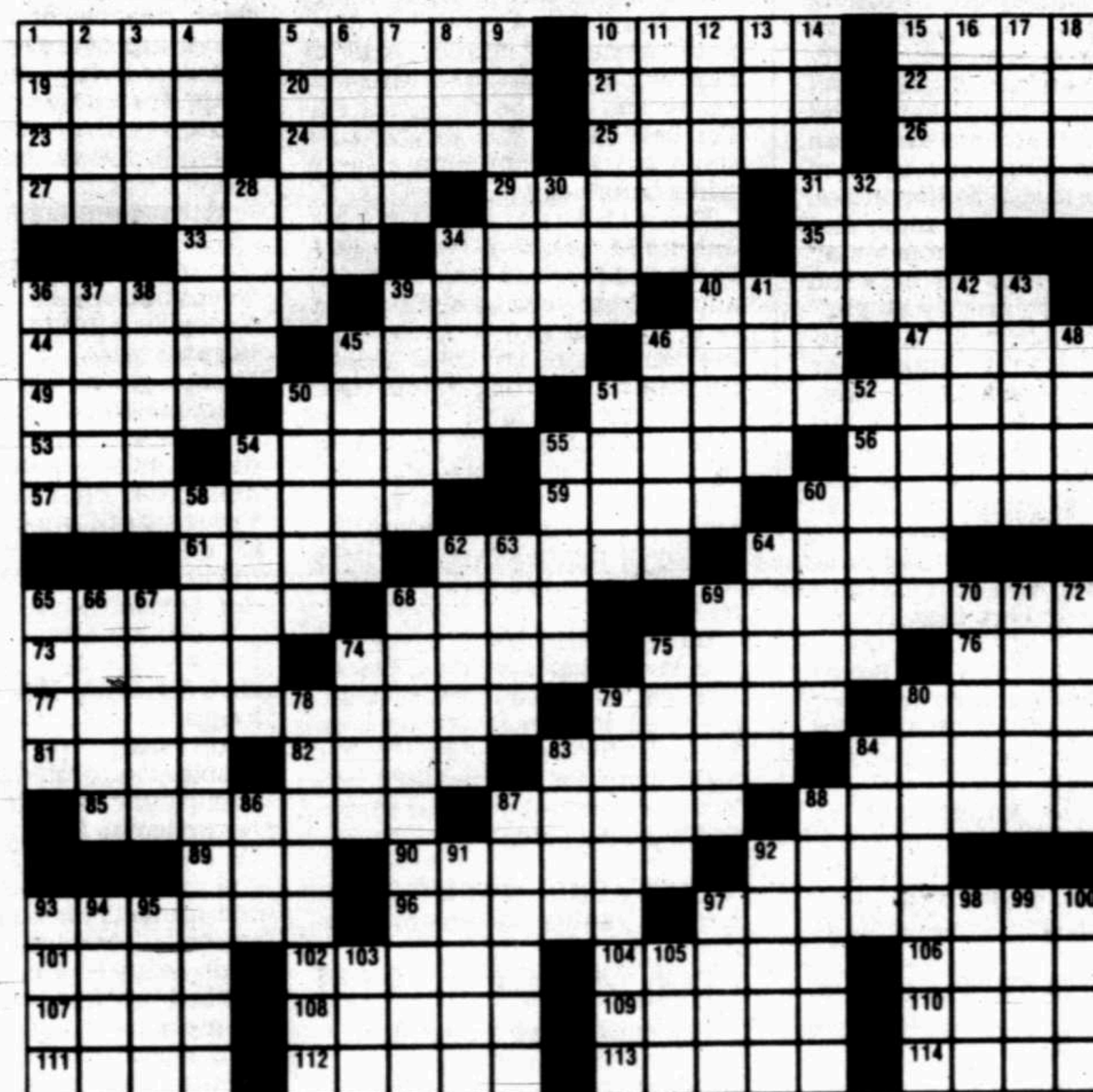
98 Et —

99 Strawberry and lobster

100 Society page words

103 Gear tooth

105 Doric name for Zeus



(CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWER on Page 2H)

Not enough moms want to be class mother

By LINDA PUNER
King Features Syndicate

Judy's in law school; she can't do it. Ruth's busy baking and selling \$42 chocolate cakes. Barbara's into analysis and Joan's into running. If you're heavily "into" something, you're counted out. So that leaves me — the only one available for class mother.

According to official PTA propaganda, the class mother acts as a liaison between the home and school for a particular class. Translated, that means the class mother annoys parents on the phone, begs for money, explains Halloween to parents from abroad, tells the teacher what no other parent wants to, and bakes a lot of brownies.

"You're good with kids, you used to be a teacher," Judy decides in favor of the job for me. Sure, after three years in school, she'll land a position at a Wall Street firm.

But after my stint as class mother, I'll still be shopping at the local supermarket.

"Cooking with kids is such fun," Ruth says with half-baked attention. "I'm green with envy." What she's green with is spinach souffle and the stain of earning money.

Does this class-act cook realize that a class mother must wield a mean whisk and whip out a tissue simultaneously?

"Tell me about your anxiety," Barbara coos sympathetically. "In providing a psychological bridge." Frankly, I feel like smashing her in the mouth and messing up her perfect bridge-work (before psychiatry, she was into dentistry).

How will I reassure another shaking parent who complains that the teacher isn't making contact with her child, especially when I saw the teacher bean the pesky kid on Wednesday?

Joan jogs me too. "It'll get you out of the house and tone up your mind." She disappears in a cloud of dust. But I'm not so foggy as to forget that my mind works out swell at home. It flexes its muscles in those few moments of silence when the phone isn't ringing, the dryer buzzing, or the kids yelling.

On a bleak November morning, surrounded by 21 offers to supply cider and no one to bring turkey for the Thanksgiving feast, I wonder why I'm class mother. Maybe it's because I do sort of think school and kids are important.

But the question of "Why me?" still remains. The problem of filling volunteer jobs in the community grows as the class of people willing to take them shrinks. Class mothers are a dying breed. Economic and psychological pressures leave few women at home available for the job.

No wonder the League of Women Voters member/AFS advisor/soccer coach/candystrapper gets hysterical when asked to provide just one more batch of cookies for the library bake sale.

Solutions for the problem are unclear. Perhaps a reordering of goals would help. Deciding on a few jobs which you value and can do well, and refusing the extraneous ones, might ease the volunteer's burden.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, September 10, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Home run king Roger Maris, "Sunday" host Charles Kuralt, actress Fay Wray, golfer's Arnold Palmer, Margaret Trudeau and football's Charley Waters share your birthday. An arrogant attitude will get you into hot water. Temper your responses to other people's views and plans. Teamwork is the key to greater business and financial success. Be tactful when voicing criticism. A vacation gives you a chance to recharge your batteries. You return refreshed, with new ideas. Romance is more rewarding than ever. Be careful not to jeopardize a longtime alliance with a casual fling. Your loved ones admire your loyalty and dedication to family life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romance and property are in the spotlight. You feel creative. Seize an opportunity to implement innovative ideas. An interview with member of opposite sex could lead to a lasting alliance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put more of yourself into your work -- the result will be fantastic! Contacting someone who works behind the scenes could give you a great advantage, especially if you are planning a surprise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A Sagittarius plays a key role in your success. Act in character; unpredictability works against you. Someone behind the scenes is in a position to help you in a financial matter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A friendship continues to have its ups and downs. If a close associate makes unfair demands, stand your ground. Look for opportunities to display your artistic talents. Romance holds a pleasant surprise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not rush through important tasks. Your

performance is being scrutinized. Take pride in everything you do. Listen to what a loved one tells you. Body language reveals a lot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Professional advice could prevent costly mistakes. Someone you meet for the first time makes a strong impression. At work, avoid doing anything that smacks of secrecy. A romantic relationship intensifies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get in touch with accountants and lawyers. Although a financial windfall is possible, you should curb extravagance. Family members may demand more attention than you can give. Ask them to be patient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A financial crisis looms. Expert advice helps you avert disaster. An out-of-town play a key role in a personal or professional triumph. Count on romance becoming more satisfying.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Consultation with a professional will help you make a project more appealing to potential financial backers. Lay your cards on the table. Small gatherings hold more appeal than large ones tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Express your independence in a positive way and you attract the attention of a powerful admirer. An infatuation could turn out to be the real thing! Sign agreements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give a friend an extension on a loan if he or she is facing a family emergency. Past favors produce new rewards. A community project brings you wider recognition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Discuss financial strategies with a former boss. He/she really does have your best interests at heart. Romantic partner is attracted by your fair-mindedness. Strengthen family ties with a reunion.

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Ohio woman stepmother to bluebirds

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Little by little, Marie Morgan's family is growing. The Akron woman is the stepmother to more than 100 bluebirds, hatched, raised and banded along three bluebird trails in Summit County over the last six years.

The project — the brainchild of Mrs. Morgan — was designed to assist the colorful but threatened Eastern bluebird.

The male bluebird has a bright blue back and wings with a reddish-brown breast and white belly. The female is slightly duller. It is an insect-eater known for its soft, melodic warble.

The bluebird's numbers have declined over 25 years, believed due to competition for nesting sites with other birds and due to man-made changes in the environment. About 20 bluebird boxes were installed in 1978 in O'Neil Woods near Norton, and in the Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area. The boxes were mounted on 5-foot poles to keep predators away.

At the same time, Mrs. Morgan, president of the Greater Akron Audubon Society, began banding bluebirds with color-coded aluminum bands. Recently, she encountered her first case of one of her banded birds, now a 3-year-old father, raising two nestlings at O'Neil Woods.

"That was really neat," she said. "It shows that we are making a difference."

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•The D.C. Beach Party- The Beach Boys on Showtime
•Gandhi on The Movie Channel

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'9 to 5' helps improve working conditions

By SUSAN CRAIN BAKOS
King Features Syndicate

Mary Stahnke is a secretary at a St. Louis manufacturing firm. She is not required to do her boss's emergency mending, cater his lunches, type his son's term papers, or address party invitations for his wife. Her salary is actually greater than the janitor's.

Ms. Stahnke sees nothing unusual about her job circumstances, but she's only been a secretary for two years.

She owes a lot to another secretary who was asked to perform menial chores more than a decade ago. The national association of working women, 9 to 5, which celebrates its 11th birthday on April 27, came into being in part because co-founder Ellen Cassidy was called into her boss's office one day in 1972 and asked to remove a calendar hanging on the wall behind the desk.

Taking down that calendar required unsticking two pieces of masking tape. Ms. Cassidy says, "I couldn't believe he had interrupted my work to have me do something he could have done in a few seconds."

That wasn't the first time she'd been asked to perform a needless demeaning task, one which was certainly not a part of her job description. And it wasn't going to be the last.

Ms. Cassidy couldn't afford to quit just because she suddenly realized her boss "exercised his power in an arbitrary way." Instead, she and Karen Nussbaum founded 9 to 5.

TODAY A LOT of working women like Ms. Stahnke profit from the efforts of 9 to 5 and another national organization of working women, Women Employed, founded in 1973 in Chicago by Day Piercy.

Both groups were the precursors of the executive women's networking groups which got so much attention in the press a few years later. They were formed on a simple premise: Alone, workers have little power; together, they have much more. These two organizations are closer in spirit to labor unions than to the upscale network groups where management women exchange business cards.

Nine to 5 works closely with a "sister" union, District 925 of the Service Employees International Union. The group, which has 12,000 members in 22 chapters nationwide, also actively lobbies state legislatures and Congress for better working conditions for women.

Women Employed, with 1,000 Chicago members and 2,000 nationwide, has filed landmark sex discrimination suits, testified at Congressional hearings, and continually monitors government agencies which deal with women's issues.

"Over the years, we've been on the front lines," Ms. Piercy says. "And we intend to stay there as long as necessary."

"Women are on a collision course with economic realities now. They've done everything they're supposed to do, but the opportunities aren't there for them — and they're mad."

OVER A DECADE ago, most working women were afraid to be mad, they felt extremely isolated in their jobs, and they were.

"It's useful in considering how far we have to go to measure how far we've come," Ms. Piercy says. She labels the '70s the decade of "access."

"Women got jobs previously closed to them completely or confined to a couple of token women. These opportunities came about because women organized to make them happen."

In 1973, 26 million women worked outside the home; today 48 million do. Two-career couples represent 62 percent of all married couples, up from 50 percent in 1971.

But while women have made substantial gains in management and the professions, engineering and technical fields — an astonishing 47 percent of working women are still employed in four low-paying occupations: retail sales clerk, secretary-typist, waitress, hairdresser. For them, conditions have improved, but nobody can argue there's room for



Karen Nussbaum and Ellen Cassidy are co-founders of 9 to 5, a national association for working women.

much more improvement.

Nine to 5 and Women Employed and have both proven their ability to function as vehicles of change. Now when they talk about their goals, people listen.

In 1972 9 to 5 was just a group of 10 female office workers in Boston who had, according to Ms. Cassidy, "a vague idea that we needed to do more than get together with our brown-bag lunches."

WHAT THEY DID at first was exchange horror stories. Those story sessions were more than catharsis. Each woman's story of humiliation on the job helped form the catalyst for change.

There was: — The secretary who cleaned her boss's dentures every day — with a toothbrush. Soaking, he said, didn't do the job.

— The secretary who brought her boss a corned beef on white bread one day by mistake. When he ordered her to change the white bread to rye, she refused. He fired her.

— The clerk-typist who boarded the boss's greyhound in her apartment when he and his wife went out of town. He gave her a bag of dry dog food — which was never sufficient — and \$10 for her trouble.

The cumulative effect of all those horror stories created one call to action.

Wendy K. remembers attending a meeting of 9 to 5 in Boston some time in the early '70s when the group had grown beyond 10 members, but was nowhere near its present strength.

"Until I heard other women talking about their experiences on the job, I thought I was the only one who was asked to clean fish tanks and take the office plants home for rotting. I thought it was my fault that I was pushed around on the job. My husband told me it was."

WHAT WENDY GAINED from 9 to 5 was a sense of professional self-respect.

"I stopped thinking of myself as 'just a secretary,' someone who wasn't very smart, who didn't contribute anything important to the organization. I began to realize how important my contribution is to the company. My new boss values my work."

He also says he's seen enough unrest caused by the women's movement that he isn't going to make trouble for himself by sending me out to get his cleaning or his hot pastries from the deli.

While 9 to 5 has helped many

working women upgrade their self-images, a raised consciousness isn't enough to change job conditions.

What really happens when someone like Wendy realizes she no longer wants to be "pushed around" at the office?

Ms. Nussbaum says, "Approaching management with problems often works — if you know how to do it. The best approach is to be direct and act immediately. It's harder, though not impossible, to remedy something that's been a problem for years."

This, of course, was exactly what Wendy faced: She wanted to change seven years of behavior all at once. Even the techniques she learned from 9 to 5 couldn't help her do it.

When she said politely but firmly, "No, this doesn't fit my job description" when she was asked to scrub the fish tank, her boss laughed.

THEN HE SENT to the personnel department for a copy of her job description and added "fish tank cleaning." He asked her, "Now is there anything else you want to list or will the phrase 'whatever I am told to do' cover it?"

Wendy says, "Because I knew I was worth something, worth more than he was paying me, worth more respect than I was getting — I quit. I was scared, but I got a better job in two weeks, with more money, more status and better working conditions."

"I won't say I wasn't asked to do some things in the beginning here that I didn't want to do, but this time I got off on the right foot. I knew how to refuse. I wasn't fighting against a doormat reputation."

This time I went in respecting myself, and it made all the difference in the world."

Last year Ms. Nussbaum and Ms. Cassidy put together a handbook for women like Wendy, detailing the strategies they developed during 9 to 5's first decade for coping with the "core issues": respect, pay and expanding advancement opportunities.

The book, "9 to 5, The Working Women's Guide to Office Survival" would never have happened without hundreds of women like Wendy contributing their experiences.

NUSSBAUM BELIEVES THOSE women played a key role in creating the improved workplace climate of today. Wendy's boss was probably afraid to treat his next secretary quite so disrespectfully. He might have shared his experience with other managers who added it to their own collection of "horror"

stories. Because they knew their companies couldn't run without secretaries, things began to change.

Collectively, Wendy and all the women who first stood up to their bosses ten years ago made it possible for Ms. Stahnke to say, "Of course I don't do my boss's personal chores. I'm a professional secretary, not a maid."

In addition to working directly with women, 9 to 5 continues to lobby legislatures for better working conditions. It works closely with District 925, formed in 1981 and now 5,000 members strong. The group even inspired the movie "9 to 5" starring Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton.

Women Employed has focused even more heavily on creating change through legal means.

In 1973 only eight women were present at the organizational meeting. But that same year, the group filed its first sex discrimination charges against a Chicago employer. They followed with a landmark \$12 million suit in '74 against Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

Since then, Women Employed has helped win millions of dollars in back pay settlements and wage increases for working women.

"WE HAVE A reputation for following through," Ms. Piercy says. "And now we have quite a bit of clout."

Part of its function is monitoring government agencies like the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and other regulatory bodies. Still they aren't limited to such legal concerns.

In '75, they organized the Secretaries Network, a professional association of secretaries who want better pay and career opportunities, and the Career Development Network.

Ms. Piercy says, "The longer I work with women, the more I understand their economic problems are pretty much the same."

And, like her counterparts at 9 to 5, Ms. Piercy credits the average working woman with achieving many of the changes which have taken place in the last decade.

"It was not uncommon in the early '70s for employers to tell women they weren't being hired or promoted because they were women. And women expected to be working next to a man who was earning more pay for the same job."

"WHEN WOMEN BEGIN expecting more, things began slowly to change."

The issues for women and for the women's groups who represent them are not the same today as they were in the early '70s. While equal pay is not a reality, it is at least recognized as the standard by which employers' wage policies should be judged. Ms. Piercy believes job segregation, wage discrimination and office automation are the issues of today.

Women are still segregated in the pink-collar ghetto in low-paying jobs which offer little opportunity for advancement. Many believe only comparable pay will improve their lot.

Comparable pay would award equal pay for different jobs, requiring the same level of skill or education or experience. Now the pay scale reflects society's values — by awarding hospital maintenance workers more money than nurses, garbage collectors more than secretaries.

"Our strategy for the '80s is to strengthen and enforce existing laws and encourage women to organize on their own behalf to achieve changes, including comparable pay."

And Ms. Piercy believes women will turn increasingly to groups such as hers and 9 to 5, as they realize how much more influence they have in numbers.

MS. NUSSBAUM AGREES. She also sees continued growth of the women's labor union movement.

"Workers individually are less powerful than companies. Organization is the most effective way to make sure a common interest is achieved — and more women are seeing this all the time."

Ms. Nussbaum's list of common interests for the '80s is similar to Ms. Piercy's: eliminating wage discrimi-

nation and attacking the health and safety problems which accompany increased automation.

"In general," Ms. Nussbaum says, "women's job problems fall into two major categories: money and respect. Employers can get away with paying women less because women have occupied a second-class status in society. If secretaries were 95 percent men, then secretaries would make a lot of money and receive great respect from employers."

Valerie N., a secretary who has recently joined 9 to 5, says, "I decided to join an organization when I found out the mail-room boy, a kid fresh out of high school, makes almost as much as I do — and I've been here six years, worked as a secretary for 11. I don't consider myself a women's libber, but I want a fair deal."

"And it's not fair to pay an office boy almost as much as you pay an experienced secretary. If I don't get anything else out of this group, I hope to learn the right way of asking for more money."

VALERIE ISN'T VERY different from most of the women who join 9 to 5 or turn to Women Employed for help.

According to Ms. Cassidy, they "don't think of themselves as part of the women's movement, even though this organization was developed as a vehicle for women's equality."

"They still shrink from being identified as feminist, but they aren't letting that stop them any more from asking for what they deserve on the job."

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One of the largest municipal parks in the world, it beckons like an emerald oasis for city dwellers whose private leisure space may be only a crowded stoop or a patch of cold concrete.

"It's Philadelphia's back yard," said Pete Hoskins, president of the Fairmount Park Commission and steward of recreational areas that cover more than one-tenth of the city's 129 square miles.

"Most people in Philadelphia live in row houses. They don't have a large yard of their own. After work, they come with their barbecue grills and badminton nets," he added.

For a breath of fresh air or solace for the psyche, Philadelphians can step off the hard pavement onto a green sward or a meadow bespangled with flowers.

The main body of the park begins at City Hall and stretches 12 miles to the Montgomery County border, enveloping both banks of the Schuylkill River and the sylvan gorges of Wissahickon Creek.

In a 302-year-old city with nearly 1.7 million inhabitants, the park is sweet nectar for users who swarm to it like bees.

Picnicking on the earthy carpet is the favorite pastime.

For the exertion crowd, the park offers 14 miles of bicycle paths and 100 miles of bridle trails. Concessions and commercialism are kept in check, but bikes, sailboats, canoes or horses may be rented.

At a place called Forbidden Drive,

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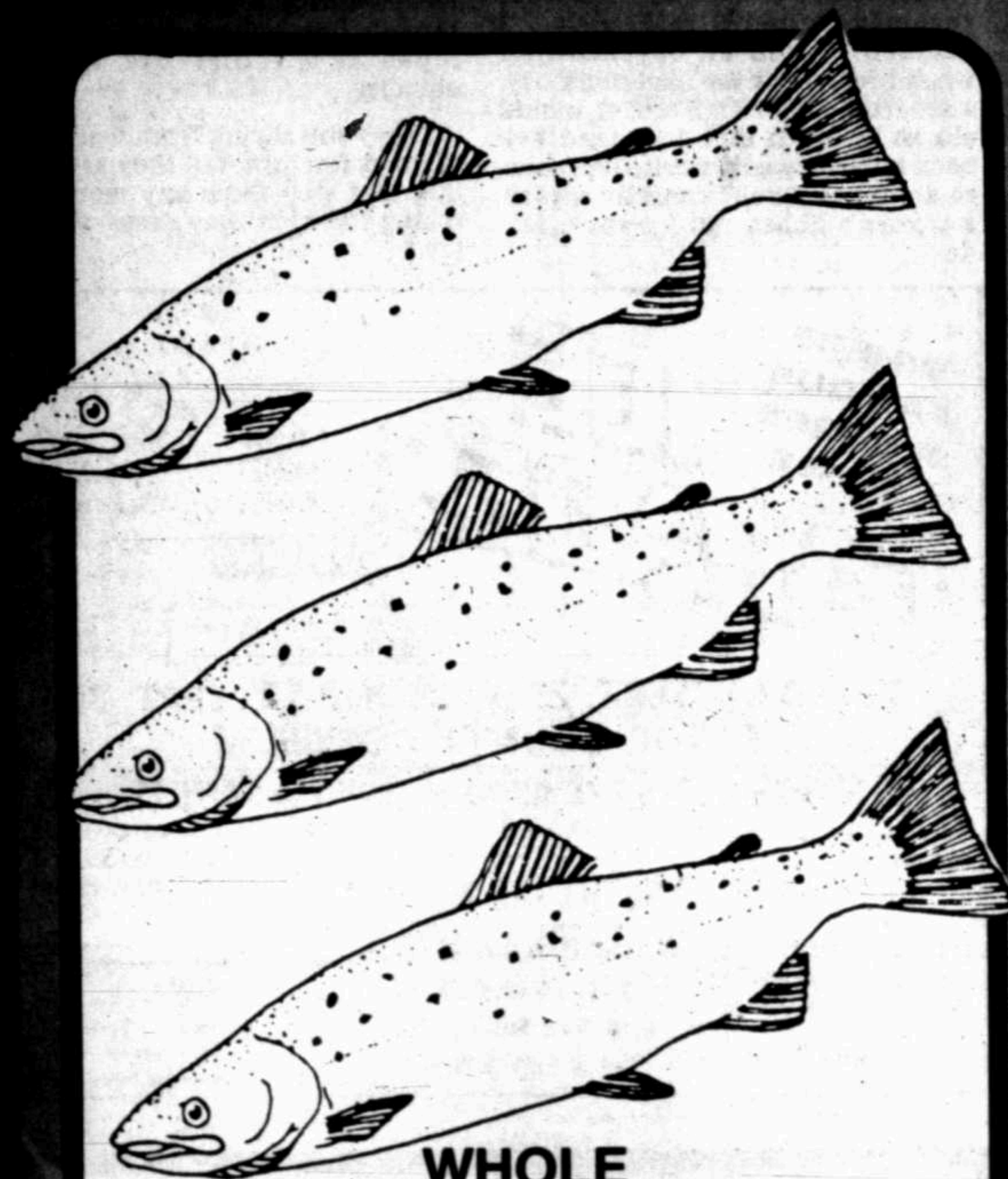
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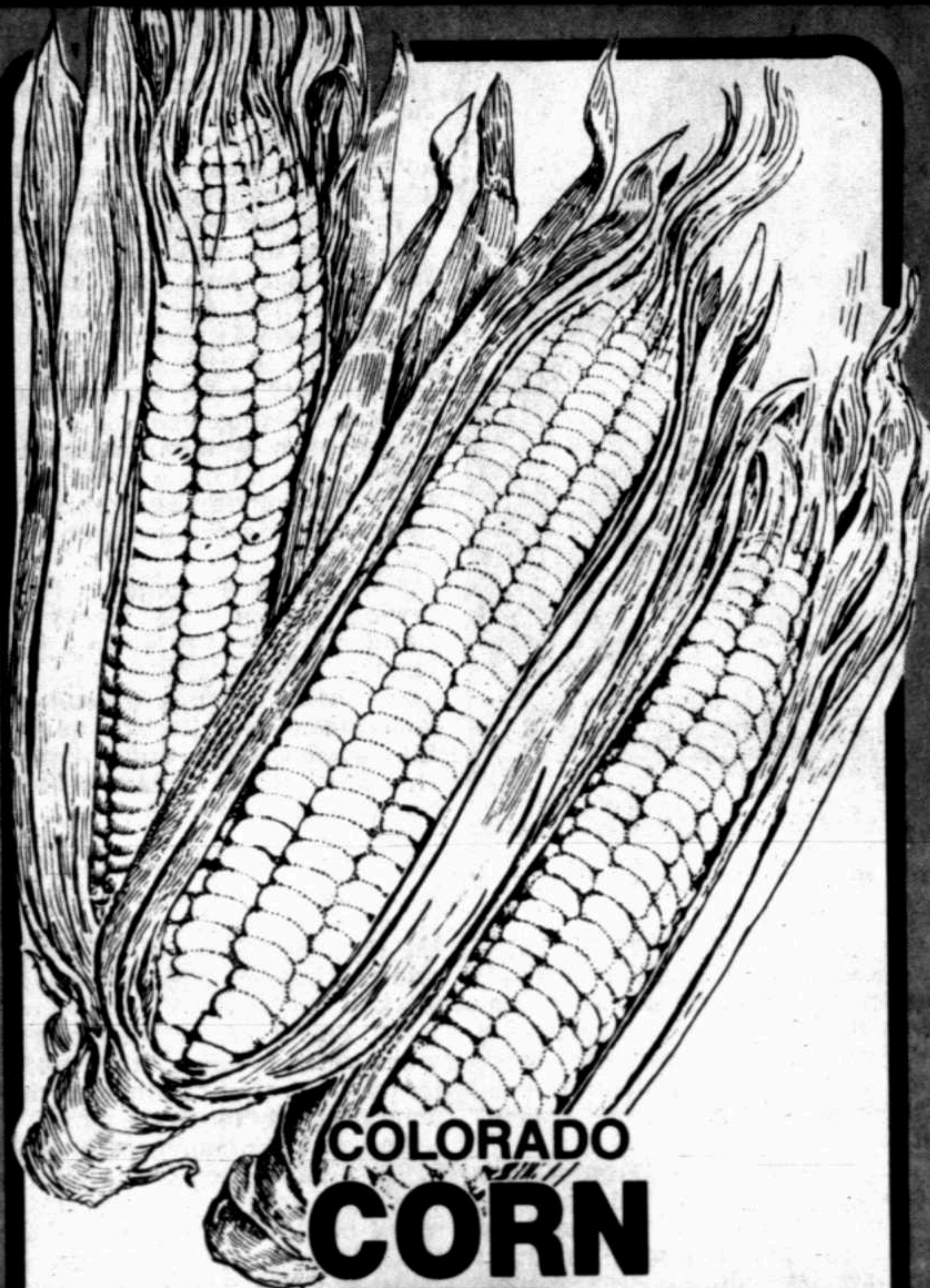
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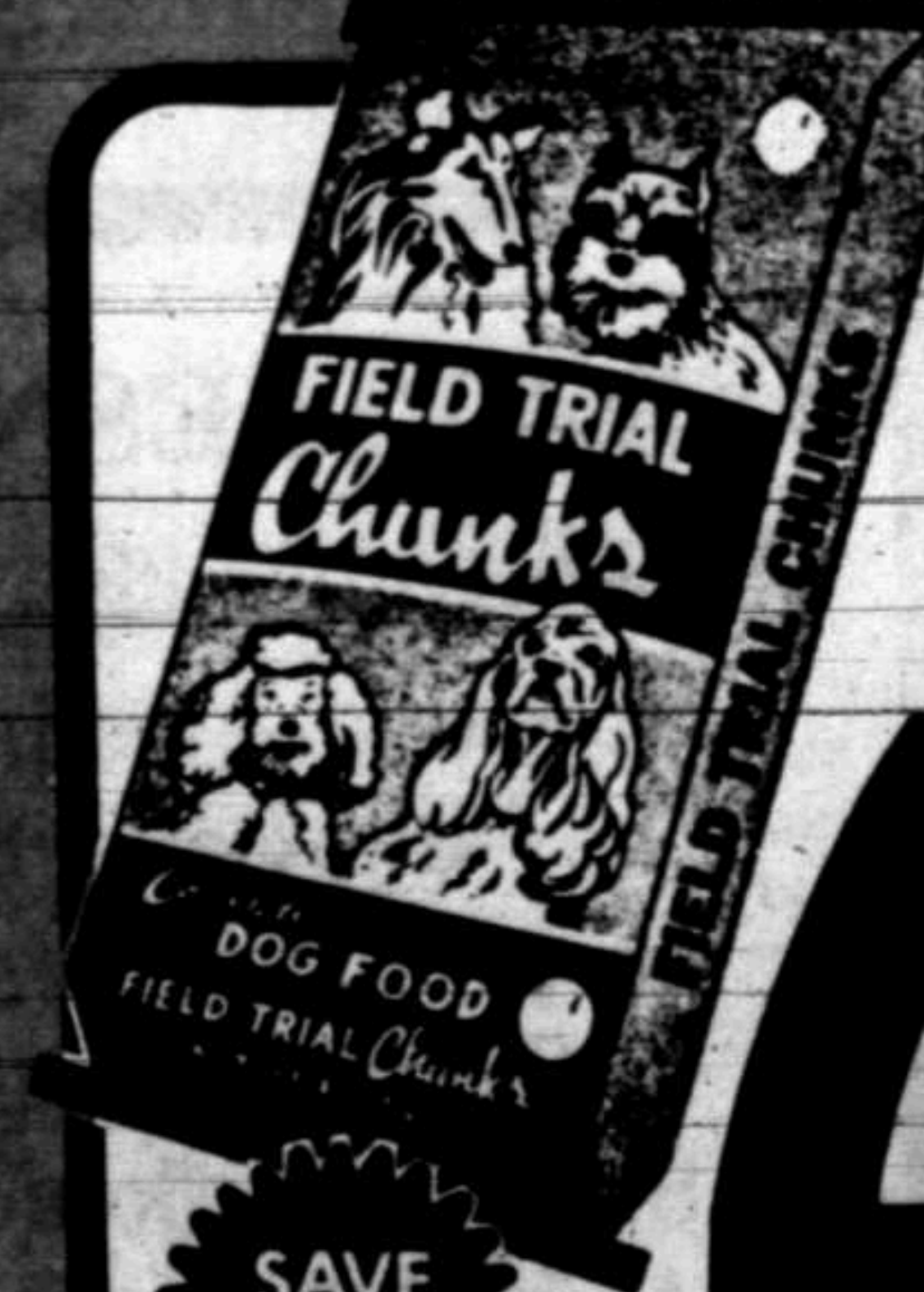


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