

SPORTS

Midland High's Bulldogs fall from state baseball playoffs in 11-7 loss to El Paso Eastwood.

— 1C

LIFESTYLE

Proper table manners are based on common courtesy and common sense, say etiquette experts, but vary from fast-food restaurant to fine dining establishment.

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LOCAL

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1986

Vol. 61, No. 71

Short storm strikes Tall City

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Midland County received varied amounts of precipitation Saturday evening when a burst of rain, hail, wind and lightning struck the Tall City and the surrounding area, causing damage to some rural buildings but no injuries, according to law enforcement officials.

Officials reported only a trace of rain fell at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

In other parts of the city, however, heavy rains were reported, though they only lasted a short period of time.

With the overnight total, Midland received its first rain since the 01 of an inch recorded on May 10.

Funnel clouds were spotted by the public across the area, including one near Cohoma, two near Big Spring, and one four miles south of Stanton.

Officials with the Big Spring and Stanton police departments reported no confirmed reports of major damage or injuries.

Related photos — 2A

Midland was under a tornado warning until 10:45 p.m. Saturday after weather spotters reported sighting three or four funnel clouds on the city's northeast side, according to a NWS spokesman.

High winds apparently were responsible for damage done to three mobile homes near East Highway 80 and County Road 1130 North, a sheriff's department spokeswoman said. Another mobile home reportedly overturned at Ranger Station near Greenwood and the roof was blown off an airplane hanger near County Road 60 west of rural community. There were no reports of injuries.

While electric company employees were called out to restore power to scattered parts of the city and county, Department of Public Safety troopers observed four vehicles overturned as the result of high winds along Interstate 20.

Midland police Sgt. Richard Faulkenbury said most of the city recov-

ered rather quickly from scattered flooding in low lying areas.

"I think it (the rain) stopped so quickly that the streets were in pretty good shape," he said.

The NWS's forecast for Midland calls for continued partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms lingering through Monday.

Winds should remain steady, blowing from the east at 5 to 15 mph through the Memorial Day weekend.

Temperatures will remain warm with a low tonight expected in the low 60s and a high today and Monday in the mid 80s.

Saturday's high of 94 was five degrees cooler than the record high of 102, set in 1964. The low of 65 was 15 degrees warmer than the record low of 50, set in 1964.

Elsewhere in Texas, violent thunderstorms in the Fort Worth area, packing winds up to 90 mph and nearly 4 inches of rain caved in a crowded bowling alley's roof, killed at least four people and injured 17 others Saturday, authorities told the Associated Press.

A mother and her 8-year-old son drowned, but three people earlier reported missing had been accounted for Saturday night after torrential rains on the city's north side swelled creeks and flooded underpasses, said city police spokesman Doug Clarke.

Michael Adams and his mother, Celia Adams, 30, were swept from their car after driving through a flooded underpass, John Peter Smith Hospital spokeswoman Brenda Witt said.

The boy was pronounced dead at the scene, and Mrs. Adams died just before 8 p.m. at the hospital, she said.

Two other people, whose identities were not known, died at their city residences from cardiac arrest that Fire Chief Larry McMillan attributed to "stress and trauma from the storm."

Hail up to two feet deep pelted the city during the storm that temporarily cut power to more than 9,000 homes in the Fort Worth area, officials said.

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Don Jeap/Reporter-Telegram

Jim Roe of Del Rio floats to the ground Saturday during the Southwest Conference Championship skydiving competition running through Monday in Big Spring.

Skydiving gaining popularity as sport

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

Straining eyes scanned the piercing blue West Texas sky.

"There they are!" someone shouted, pointing slightly south of straight up.

Ten dots, silhouetted against white clouds, formed a star before separating into 10 skydivers supported by 10 multi-colored parachutes.

The Southwest Conference Championship skydiving competition, running through Monday in Big Spring, is proof that although man doesn't have wings, he can still "fly" with parachutes.

"It's exhilarating — it's the adrenaline, the exhilaration when you leave the airplane," said Gene Walden of Odessa, safety and training advisor and assistant director of the meet.

The regional conference, one of 14 in the United States, is open to jumpers from Oklahoma, New Mexico and much of Texas. This is the first year the event, normally set in larger cities, has taken place in the Permian Basin, Walden said.

Although an airborne wedding of two USPA members — one of the big attractions planned for the event — was canceled, the championship got off the ground with approximately 100 jumpers competing.

Mary Berry of Midland, coordinator with the USPA, said the

regional meets are second in importance only to the annual National Skydiving meet.

"The sport is becoming so popular," she said, "because it is so advanced. The gear is much safer than it was in the late '70s. To execute an emergency procedure is not as complicated — you used to go through four or five steps, now you go through one step."

The parachute itself has been improved, she said. "They used to train in military chutes — you came down like a lead balloon. The square chutes give you a lot softer landing, a lot safer."

Deliberately jumping out of an airplane may not sound like a very safe sport, but Bobby Coker, Southwest Conference director of USPA, said skydiving is much safer than most people realize. "If you figure fatalities against the number of jumps, it is one of the lowest because so many jumps are made each year in this country."

The USPA has about 16,000 members, Coker said, each of whom makes 100 to 200 jumps each year. Of those 1.6 million to 3.2 million jumps, the club will have 18 to 20 fatalities per year — and that is a high estimate, he said.

Please see SKY, Page 4A

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

The City Council's \$75,000 study of Police Department management was "a waste of money," according to Police Chief Wayne Gideon, who announced his resignation May 15 after the highly critical report was made public.

Gideon, whose resignation takes effect June 30, detailed his objections to the report Friday in an interview with the Reporter-Telegram.

"I think it's haphazard and slipshod," said the 30-year Midland police veteran, who became chief in 1976.

"I don't think sufficient time or expertise were used" by consultants Cresap, McCormick and Paget of Washington, D.C., the chief said.

The report described the department as poorly organized, mismanaged and overstaffed. It said the council could save \$1.2 million per year out of an annual budget of about \$8.1 million by eliminating 32 jobs.

"The study's proposed plan involves revising the department's organizational structure, the deployment of patrol forces and the utilization of detectives, plus making changes in some personnel policies," the study said.

"The recommended changes will permit the city to reduce the number of police officers employed once the plan is in place, but will result in an actual increase in the number of patrol units deployed in the streets daily. It will also permit the department to become more effective and more efficient."

BUT GIDEON SAID many of the study's observations were inaccurate, and therefore many of its recommendations were worthless. There were some worthwhile suggestions, he said, but many of these were things the department had already planned to do before the study came out.

Most offensive to Gideon was the report's claim that the department has deliberately inflated its crime-clearance rate.

"Statistics seem to be kept more for their public relations value than for any other reason," the study said. "The department manipulates statistics so the public will view its performance in the best possible light."

The study said the number of calls-for-service was inflated by jumping officer-initiated calls in with calls from citizens. According to Gideon, only officer-initiated calls regarding arrests were included.

THE STUDY CLAIMED the department's clearance rate was inflated by expanding the definition of a cleared case to include unfounded cases, cases that are cleared without an arrest, cases in which property is recovered but no arrests are made, and cases that are dropped at the request of the victim.

This "offensive accusation...couldn't be any further from the truth," said Gideon.

According to the chief, the department uses the standard FBI definition of a cleared case when preparing the official Uniform Crime Report it sends to the Department of Public Safety in Austin. The consultant's accusation was based not on this report but on the monthly crime reports sent to the City Council, said Gideon.

"It's nothing more than a very in-



Gideon

formal report to keep (city officials) informed," and any inflated numbers on these reports should be attributed to their informal nature, not to a calculated attempt to make the department look good, he said.

Other observations and recommendations from the report, along with Gideon's comments:

"THE DEPARTMENT'S personnel have the expertise to make the Midland Police Department a potentially outstanding organization," the study said.

But their effectiveness is hampered by low morale due to the absence of strong leadership, a belief among uniformed officers that favoritism is shown toward the detective division, and the boredom of officers in some divisions, caused by lack of work.

"The department appears to lack a sense of direction and purpose," the study said. "Important decisions on promotions, discipline, training, resource allocations and general operations are frequently postponed and sometimes put off entirely. As a result, the department at times suffers from the lack of senior-level decision making."

"There is a prevailing perception...that the chief is organizational isolated and remote...and that favoritism, especially toward detectives, is practiced by department managers," the study said.

"I totally disagree with that," Gideon said. "The Midland Police Department is fortunate to have excellent leaders."

THE STUDY RECOMMENDS reorganizing the department by compressing its functions into three divisions — investigations, patrol operations and support — each headed by an assistant chief reporting directly to the chief.

Identification would be transferred to the detective; the current Administration Division and Crime Prevention Unit would be put into the Support Division, which eventually would be staffed almost entirely by civilians; the current Traffic Division would be folded into Patrol; and the airport police would be detached from the department and placed under the direct supervision of the Department of Aviation.

"Ineffective use is made of patrol resources because they are inappropriately deployed both by geographic area and by type of call," said the study, which recommends "training" officers from the shift shift to the

Marcum: Midland's changing complexion affects department

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon has evidenced "outstanding service to the community" in his 30 years on the Midland police force, Midland City Councilman Gordon Marcum II said in an interview last week with the Reporter-Telegram.

"He was an outstanding patrolman and detective," said Marcum, the senior member of the City Council, who said Gideon served the city well as chief during the past 10 years. Gideon was assistant police chief in 1976 when he succeeded Chief Harold Wallace, who retired.

But the complexion of the city is changing, and demands on the police department require revised procedures and systems to better cope with crime and budgetary problems, he said.

Gideon, 51, announced his retirement on May 15 after a \$75,000 City Council-requested study by a Washington, D.C., consulting firm had characterized the police department as poorly organized, mismanaged and over-staffed.

In noting Gideon's rise through the police ranks, Marcum quoted Bill Evans, a member of the consulting team which probed into the police force.

"There's nothing that guarantees that a guy is going to be an outstanding administrator," Marcum said. "You have a man who worked his way up through the ranks to the top. We were fortunate. For the organization he was running, he did an outstanding job. But that type of organization would not survive in today's environment."

THE STUDY SUGGESTED that the Midland Police Department did not implement "the best efficient use of personnel," Marcum said. Further, the study essentially said that "There were opportunities for improvement," Marcum said. "We were not demanding enough of the patrolmen because it (patrol work) became a very boring job. It needs to be more intense. And one way



Marcum

to do that is for patrolmen to do preliminary investigative work for the detectives."

"We've got to take steps forward," Marcum said. "We've got to modernize (police) methods. The community simply has 'outgrown the system,' he said. "It did an outstanding job."

"The community was growing; crime was growing with us," Marcum said. It seems we were throwing more police — more patrolmen, more detectives — into the system without changing the organization." And Marcum said that the Council had gleaned from Texas Municipal League conferences that "throwing money at the problem is not going to solve it." The question which begs to be answered is "How well are you managed?"

Gideon viewed his performance and that of the police department as "above par."

"I feel we performed very well, particularly in the times of the turbulent boom in Midland and at other times. I think we have fought it (crime) successfully," Gideon said. "Midland is one of the cleanest cities not only in Texas but in the Southwest."

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Weather

Cloudy with 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Details and weather map on Page 16A.

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William Randolph Heard Jr.
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Memorial Day services scheduled

From Staff Reports

Memorial Day services are to be held Monday at Fairview Cemetery by Woods W. Lynch Post 19 of the American Legion. Services are to start at 8:30 p.m. with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Following the service, local veterans and patriotic organizations will dedicate wreaths. Flags will be placed on every marked veteran's grave at Fairview Cemetery and in Resthaven Memorial Park. Anyone wishing to help should meet at the American Legion Hall, 501 Air Park Road, at 7 a.m. Monday. Coffee and doughnuts will be furnished. The American Legion urges flag-owners to fly their flags at half-mast Monday until noon in observance of Memorial Day.

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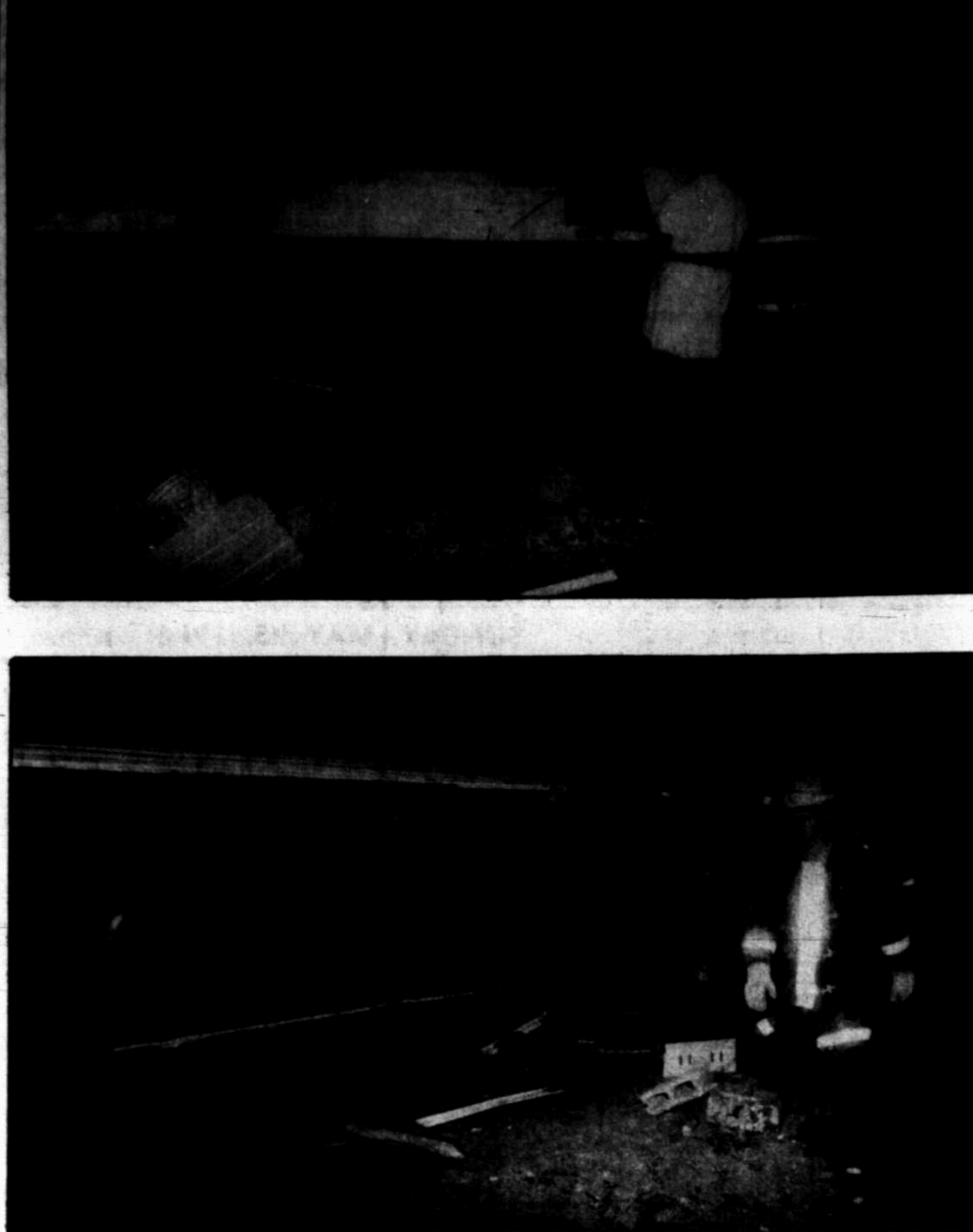
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Overtured homes

Midland Fire Department officials inspect the damage to two mobile homes, located at County Road 1130 North, after severe weather swept through Midland County and the surrounding area Saturday night causing damage to some rural buildings but no injuries.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

MARCUM

(Continued from Page 1A)

Gideon said that the police force tries to "treat everyone fairly and and impartially whether they are rich or poor. Everybody is entitled to equal, fair and impartial protection of the law. We've tried to do that — no matter of the personalities that were involved."

Marcum paraphrased the report: "You've come a long way, Midland. You've come from a small town to a city now, and you need improvements in your police methods and in your organization." Consultant Bill Evans suggested that the expertise for re-organizing the department would come from without the present Midland Police Department, since such expertise would not be in the present department, Marcum said.

"WE FELT THAT the report was a real fine report," Marcum said. "We (the City Council) took no votes or anything. We thought it was an outstanding report, and we told Mr. (Jim) Brown (city manager) we wanted it implemented." Marcum said that there was "no intention" of firing the chief. The police chief works at the pleasure of the city manager, who has the power to hire or fire a chief, Marcum said.

Marcum noted that the city relies on evaluation reports, such as the one on the police department, to improve city functions, services and efficiencies. For example, a report on the city's Financial Department said that that department was "still in the Dark Ages" and that the city

needed a "modern financial package," including computer hardware and software. Another study led to the reorganization of the Municipal Court and the resignation of two city judges.

Further, Marcum said that the city is "going through quality performance studies to improve the quality of the (city) staff" with less available funds and fewer personnel.

"We all are going to be forced to do that in this community because of the economic conditions."

"We are just very fortunate in this community to have somebody as dedicated as he was," Marcum said of Gideon. "There are no adequate words to express the appreciation" for Gideon's role with the police department.

MARCUM SAID that Midland has been "blessed with lots of outstanding employees, including retiring City Manager Jim Brown. Wayne is just one of the people who has dedicated his life to the community."

And Marcum said he was upset over the "distractions" created by a Gideon faction which suggested a "coup" or conspiracy was engineered by the City Council to dispose of Gideon.

Marcum described Gideon as a "fine Christian man."

Further, Marcum said that ever since he went on the City Council in 1977, "there have been rumors and innuendoes" surrounding Gideon. Before Gideon's appointment as chief in early 1976, a retired Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) special agent did a background check on Gideon and submitted his findings, known as the Degan Report, to the City Council.

"Since then and over the years," Marcum said, "we have had more rumors — more stories — on what the chief did and didn't do."

The Council had all of those rumors "investigated thoroughly." And there was "not one small indication of impropriety, dishonesty or anything," Marcum said. "There was no credibility to any of the stories."

"I FELT BECAUSE the chief was doing a good job, there were headhunters — people carrying grudges — trying to do anything to get back at the chief."

Marcum dismissed rumors that the Midland City Council was considering former Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith, 43, to succeed Gideon.

"Dallas Smith's name has never been mentioned (in that regard)," said Marcum, who has served on the Council since 1977. "Under no circumstance has the City Council even considered Dallas Smith."

The relationship between Smith and Gideon when Smith was sheriff from 1977 through 1984 was beset by a spirit of non-cooperation and strife. Their re-

lationship was "so intense, so adversarial," Marcum said. "We most certainly were not going to turn it (Midland Police Department) over to Dallas Smith with his actions as they were."

"He (Smith) did a lot to discredit the Midland Police Department," Marcum said. "He bent over backward to make us look as bad as possible." He referred to Smith's criticizing the police department for alleged laxity in dealing with gambling and prostitution, of Smith's making drug busts within the city, and of Smith's criticism of police department procedures. He also cited Smith's suggesting that the sheriff operate a common county-city jail and thereby usurp the police chief's role in running the City Jail. To appoint Smith as police chief would "destroy all relationships" with the Texas Department of Public Safety and Sheriff's Office, which now is headed by Sheriff Gary Painter.

Gideon said it was "obvious" that Smith was trying to discredit the police department.

Smith said he was "sorry that Mr. Marcum feels the way that he does."

"Mr. Marcum's positions as he has stated them are not my recollections of the facts," Smith said. "My facts of the events from 1977 through 1984 are documented in files, reports, and recordings. I plan to present these during my lawsuit against Gideon."

Smith is suing Gideon for purportedly slandering the ex-sheriff by alleging that Gideon had promulgated rumors that Smith had beaten his ex-wife. Gideon has denied the accusations.

GIDEON

(Continued from Page 1A)

"With improved supervision, detectives will make better use of their time," the study said. "They will cease working on cases after all promising leads have been exhausted, and they will receive better guidance...As a result, the time required to investigate cases will be reduced by more than one-third, while the quality of the investigation should improve."

But according to Gideon and Detective Capt. Billy Ray, the specialized detectives are needed where they are, and the division's supervisory system was misunderstood by the consultants.

"On any major case, the progress of a major investigation is closely monitored by the lieutenant, who keeps the captain informed of the case," according to a statement prepared by Ray at Gideon's request.

THE ACCUSATION that Midland detectives don't understand what prosecutors need to bring an arrest to a conviction "is probably the most offensive and inaccurate statement in the study," according to Ray's statement. "It does not even justify a reply."

The study recommends returning the responsibility for filing felony cases to the DA's Office, and rotating detectives to work six-month tours of duty as DA's investigators.

"It is an extremely effective approach" that would "help cement a better working relationship" between the agencies, said District Attorney Al Schorre.

RELATIONS BETWEEN his of-

fice and the Police Department have been strained, Schorre conceded, "but hopefully we're on the way to ironing that out."

As for the recommendation that detectives concentrate on cases that are more important or more likely to be solved, Gideon said he disagrees with the consultants' philosophy on the issue.

"How do you know, if you don't conduct a thorough investigation of an offense, whether or not it can be cleared?" the chief asked.

He also feels that victims of relatively minor crimes, such as misdemeanor theft, "have the right for the police to aggressively pursue the matter."

"Should we pay lip service to them? I disagree with that," Gideon said.

And according to Ray's statement, the consultant's statistics purporting to show that detectives spend about as much time investigating minor crimes as they do on major ones are inaccurate.

"It is unknown how the consultants obtained this figure, but in reality, very few man-hours are spent on these cases," the statement said.

THE DEPARTMENT computer system is not fully utilized, according to the study. "Although a great deal of useful information is entered in the computer, the existing computer system does not currently allow supervisors and employees to easily use these data."

But many of the functions mentioned by the study have not yet been built into the department com-

puter, Gideon said.

According to the chief, these consultants have done very similar studies of other Texas police departments, and their conclusions about the Midland department seem to fit the pattern.

When Cresap, McCormick and Paget studied the Mesquite (Texas) Police Department in 1983, many of their conclusions seemed "predetermined," according to Larry Baldwin, that city's assistant city manager.

Though the Mesquite City Council decided to follow the study's recommendations, the local Police Association initiated a referendum which resulted in the public voting to increase, rather than decrease, the number of officers employed, said Baldwin.

"I think (the study) gave some valuable information," he said. "Whether it was worth \$60,000, or whatever we paid for it, I couldn't say."

THE MIDLAND City Council has announced its intention to accept the consultants' suggestions. The loss of 28 uniformed positions (out of 187) and four civilian jobs (out of 44) will "be accomplished as much as possible through attrition," Mayor Carroll Thomas said on May 15, the day Gideon resigned.

Though he left office in the wake of the study's criticism of department management, Gideon insisted Midland has been very well served by its Police Department.

"You don't find massage parlors, you don't find toless bars, you don't find pornography dens," he said. "I

know our department is an excellent department."

EDITOR'S NOTE: A copy of the complete report is available for public inspection at the city secretary's office at City Hall, 300 N. Loraine.

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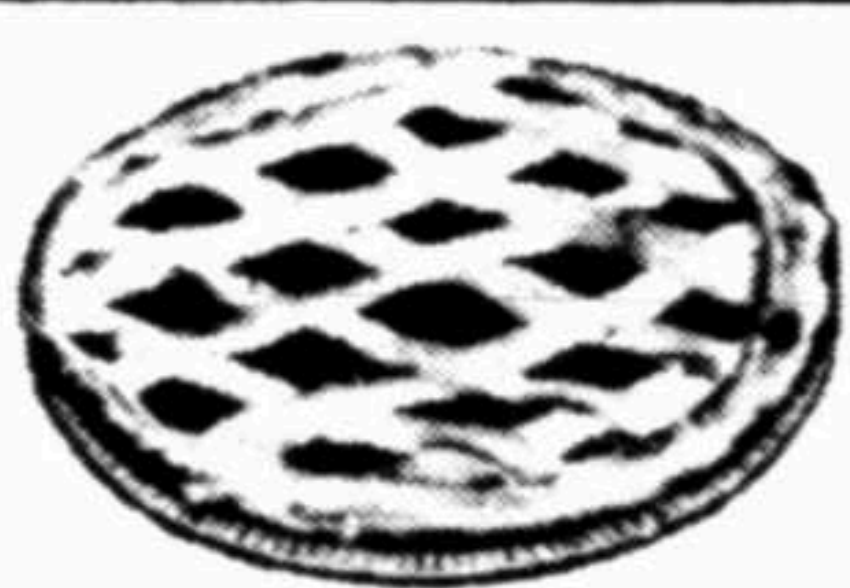
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Don't sacrifice education for revenue, Jordan says

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas must not sacrifice its educational standards for its revenue needs, former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan told University of Texas graduates Saturday night.

Collapsing oil prices and revenue shortfalls have made "our course of action clear," Ms. Jordan said in a speech for the university's 103rd commencement.

"We change our revenue base to reflect present exigencies and reaffirm our faith in education as a value which will not be sacrificed," she said.

"State office holders will accuse me of proposing a most difficult political task. And they would be right," Ms. Jordan, Texas' first black state senator said. "I urge them to put their revenue-raising ideas in the marketplace and see what happens."

"It is important that education be salient in this state, even if we have to try something which is considered

to be politically wrong," she said. She did not make any specific recommendations in her prepared remarks.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated that declining state revenues, caused largely by declining oil and gas prices, would cause a \$1.3 billion shortfall by the end of the state's two-fiscal period on Aug. 31, 1987.

Gov. Mark White has asked all state agencies to cut their budgets 13 percent to give next year's legislative session a chance to deal with the financial bind.

Ms. Jordan, now a lecturer on national policy at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs on the UT campus, said the Texas declaration of independence in 1836 made education "a general principle of government."

SKY

(Continued from Page 1A)

Every budding skydiver is nervous the first time he jumps, said Brent Berry, participant in the meet and a skydiver for 14 years. Beginners usually start jumping at the relatively low altitude of 3,000 feet, he said.

Skydiving is a good sport for husbands and their wives, Coker said. "You have to be 18 to do it. It's a good release for tension." People such as doctors and lawyers who have "hectic jobs like to skydive for that reason."

For the Berrys, skydiving is a family sport. "I have a brother who jumps, and my wife was a jumper," Berry said, although his wife doesn't jump as much as she did before their baby was born. "My brother just started jumping this year."

Though the skydiver seems to be at the mercy of gravity, he actually has quite a bit of control in his fall, said Mrs. Berry. In free-fall, before the parachute opens, a diver uses his arms, hands, legs, feet and head "much like wings, rudders. He can slow his free-fall down, he can increase his free-fall, he can move horizontally, he can float or decrease descent."

Jumpers at the Big Spring meet are competing in four categories:

- Accuracy jumping — the skydiver tries to land in a specific area.
- Free-fall formation — in which a team of skydivers attempt to make a formation before opening their parachutes.
- Canopy formation — a formation made after the canopies are open.
- 10-person speed star — a spectacular formation which involves 10 divers trying to make a star formation in 30 seconds or less while in free-fall.

When the parachute is open, a skydiver can turn, spin, break, stall and even go backwards, Mrs. Berry said. Skydivers' jumpsuits are aerodynamically designed to help control the fall, Walden said. A tight suit doesn't have as much wind resistance and will help cause a faster fall. A looser suit will have some wind resistance and will help a diver fall more slowly.

Lori Hales, a skydiver and pilot, was flying one of the airplanes used during the meet. "I do skydive, but I don't have a Class A license" which is required before entering competition, she said.

"I've been a pilot for six years. I fly with Westex Skysports in Stanton." For the competition, airplane altitude depends on the event. "For free-falls, we go about 11,500 feet above sea level, which here is about 8,500 feet above the ground. I take up four jumpers per load for accuracy" competition, she said.

"They're not always looking for soft landing," said Mrs. Berry. "they're looking for accuracy." Skydiving seems to be an adventurous, macho sport, but Ms. Hales estimated that about 10 to 15 percent of skydivers are women, and that skydivers "mix well. We have a lot of good comradeship."

The Federal Aviation Agency has established rules and regulations governing skydiving. "basically to protect the public from skydivers, rather than the other way around," Coker said. The rules include staying out of the way of other aircraft and not jumping over congested or populated areas. Skydivers must jump "without causing damage to persons or property," he said.

"Anybody who flies, whether he is jumping or not, if he flies in an airplane with the door removed (which skydivers normally do) or with an in-flight door, must have a parachute on," Coker added. "It's an emergency parachute, just like the pilot has. A jumper has two parachutes," a main parachute and an emergency one.

A skydiver must have 20 free-falls to qualify for a Class A license, Coker said, 50 for a Class B license, 100 for a Class C license and 200 for a Class D, which is "considered a masters' license."

A jumper working toward his Class D license "can easily get one within a year or six months, if he has the time and money."

Jack Crouch of Odessa has been jumping for two years. His training, through Westex Skysports, has included a five-hour course with video instruction as well as in-the-air experience.

In free-fall from 9,000 feet, he said, a jumper has about a 51-second delay before he opens his parachute at about 8,000 to 3,500 feet.

Novices without their own equip-

ment can rent parachutes from instructors, he said, who will teach them everything from jumping to packing chutes.

The square parachutes are easy to operate, he said, and even a 95-pound, 5-foot-tall beginner should have no trouble controlling the chute.

"Modern technology has come to skydiving," he said. "The air goes over the parachute and under the parachute. You can see where it goes through."

"It's like a wing!"

GOP candidate accuses opponent of 'hiding out'

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican lieutenant governor candidate David Davidson is running against a man he has never talked to or seen — a man, Davidson says, "that's hiding out."

Davidson's opponent in the June 7 runoff primary is Aaron Bullock, a Houston-area attorney who paid \$3,000 to get his name on the ballot but has spent very little campaigning.

The winner faces incumbent Bill Hobby in the November general election.

Bullock, 41, collected nearly 28 percent of the vote in the May 3 primary, trailing Davidson, who spent about \$250,000 and polled over 32 percent.

Davidson said Bullock's success can be traced to first-time voters in the GOP primary who mistook Aaron Bullock for State Comptroller Bob Bullock, a familiar name in Texas politics for nearly 20 years.

"I suppose every little thing

helps in name recognition," Bullock said.

By winning the runoff, Bullock would become the first black to be nominated by either major party for lieutenant governor since the GOP nominated a black in the late 1870s, according to author Alwyn Barr, whose book on black Texans covered over four centuries.

Davidson, 47, is a former non-denominational minister from Gonzales who says he is re-establishing himself as a management consultant in Austin. Davidson said he was President Reagan's campaign chairman in Gonzales County in 1980 and was an alternate delegate to the national GOP convention that same year.

Bullock says his only previous political experience was as precinct chairman.

Davidson said he would spend \$125,000 in the runoff to "smoke out" Bullock "and let the people

Democrats to elect court nominees

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Democrats return to the polls June 7 to pick three nominees for the state Supreme Court and one for the Court of Criminal Appeals.

In the May 3 primary, Democratic voters cast out one incumbent and forced two others into runoff elections.

Longtime Justice Sears McGee ran third in his race. State Sen. Oscar Maury of Dallas was first, but his 46.9 percent share of the vote fell short of the majority he needed to avoid a runoff.

Maury faces San Antonio Court of Appeals Judge Shirley Butts in the runoff. The winner meets Republican State District Judge Charles Ben

Howell of Dallas in November.

Raul Gonzalez of Corpus Christi, another Democratic incumbent and the first Hispanic on the high court, will meet former state Rep. Jay Gibson of Odessa in another runoff.

Gonzalez, who was appointed to the post by Gov. Mark White to fill a vacancy, picked up 41.6 percent of the May 3 vote in a four-candidate field. Gibson gathered 28.8 percent of the vote.

After the primary, Gonzalez picked up endorsements from John Humphries and David Ivy, who ran third and fourth. They said Gibson's campaign has been fueled by large donations from attorneys who practice before the court.

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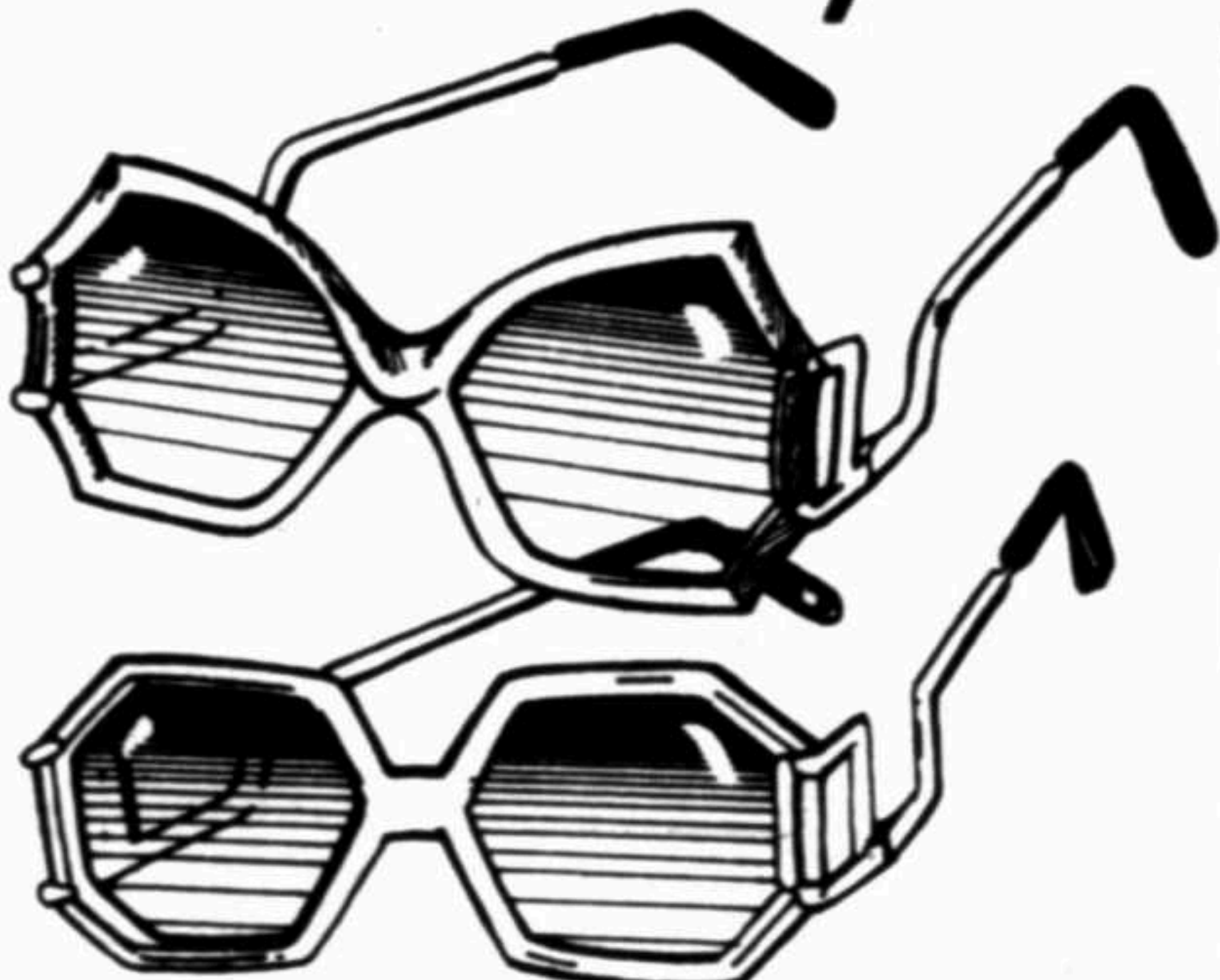
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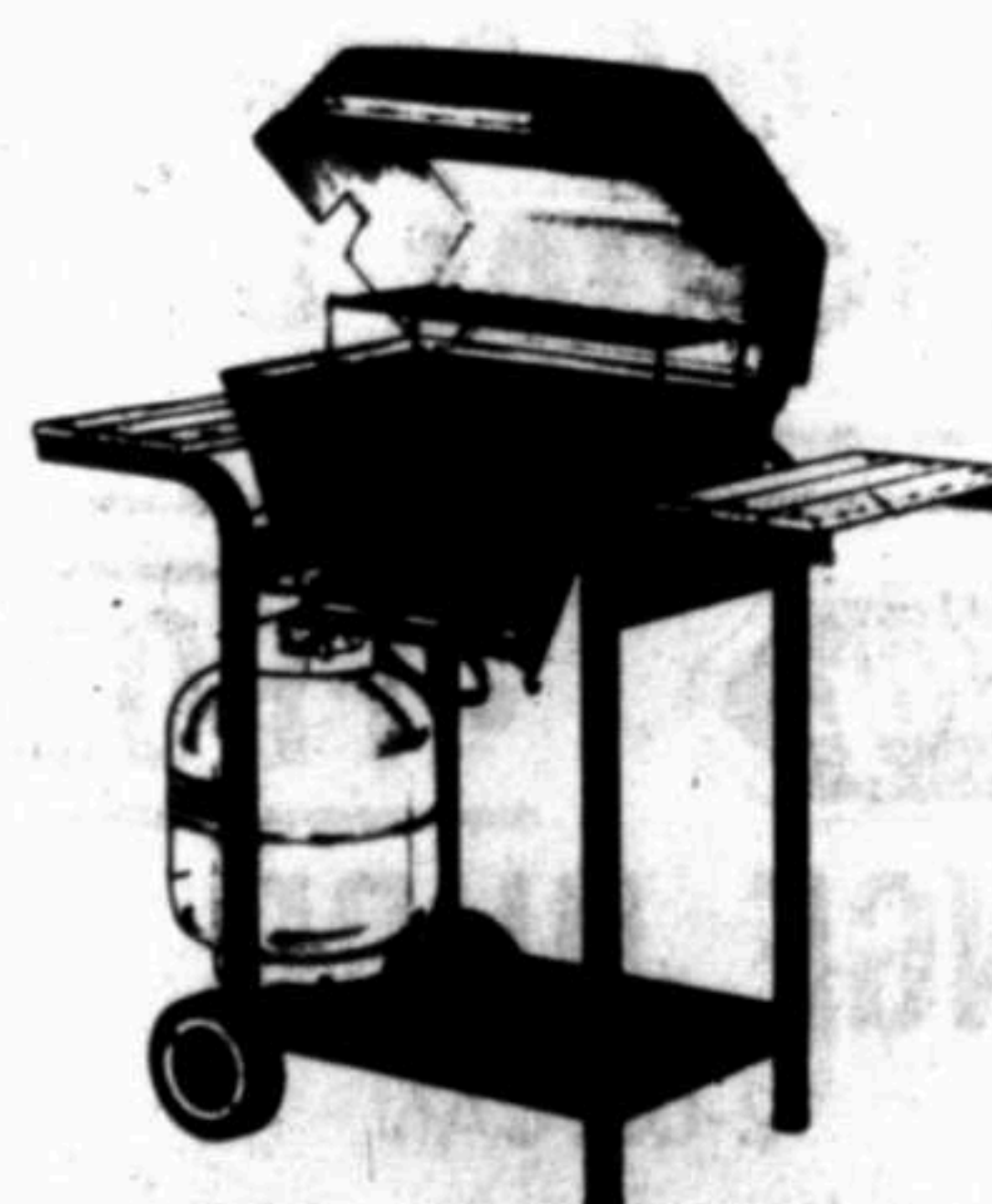
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Dillard's

Texans celebrate with roundups, street dances

Associated Press

A banner Memorial Day celebration was in store for Texans this weekend with a roster of events including rattlesnake roundups, street dances, lake openings and hot-air balloon flights.

Giving this year's holiday weekend an extra kick is the Hands Across America project planned for Sunday afternoon.

State organizers of the charity fundraiser reported a last-minute onslaught of inquiries on Sunday's planned coast-to-coast link up. Texas has 621 miles of the chain, the longest section in any single state. The line starts at Texarkana, heads west to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, tracks north to the Panhandle city of Amarillo and then takes Interstate 40 east to New Mexico.

"We logged 5,000 calls on Monday and quit counting," Carol Edgar, Dal-

las-based spokeswoman for the event, said Friday.

She said people in the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth may be standing three-deep while in the less-populated Panhandle areas organizers expect some gaps.

The deluge of phone calls has forced organizers to abandon earlier plans of assigning each participant a place in line. "This being a democracy if someone wants to stand in a certain place, well we're not going to stop them," Ms. Edgar said.

Organizers dropped an earlier recommendation that participants donate \$10, in order to encourage more people to turn out. Ms. Edgar said people who decide they want to donate will be given envelopes on Sunday to mail in contributions.

"No one from Hands Across America will be collecting money," Ms. Edgar said.

The human chain is designed to

raise money for the hungry in America. At 2 p.m. CST participants will join hands. A radio simulcast will play the charity anthems "We are the World" and "Hands Across America."

Several events have been planned to entertain participants in Texas. The line includes a flotilla of canoes on Lake Ray Hubbard, three gun-fights staged in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and a number of celebrity appearances.

In addition to the line of hand holders wending through downtown Dallas, crowds of more than 350,000 were expected at the Dallas Folk Festival which began Thursday and ends Sunday. The two-square block downtown festival runs from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day and will feature crawfish racing and a fiddling contest.

The festival recognizes regional folk artists and includes dozens of

live music and dance performances, folk crafts, artists at work and a rodeo.

On Saturday, U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, will speak at a ceremony dedicating Joe Pool Lake in south Dallas County.

The new lake won't be open for at least another two years, but the Saturday opening, complete with barbecue and high school bands, is designed to offer a glimpse of the area, said Sally Werst, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Corps of Engineers, the federal agency that constructed the lake.

Airborne holiday events include an air show featuring World War II-type planes at Breckenridge and hot-air balloons launches in Alpine.

The Breckenridge Air Show will be Sunday afternoon and includes about 150 aircraft.



A worker at Tetradyne Corp in Farmers Branch cuts the roof of a car to install armor plating.

Business booming at company making anti-terrorism devices

FARMERS BRANCH (AP) — Business looks good for Tetradyne Corp., a suburban Dallas company that makes equipment for people who want the latest in anti-terrorism protection for their cars.

The company can deck out cars with armor plating, remote ignition switches, tear gas jets, switches to dump oil on the road to create oil slicks and more.

Since the United States bombed Libya and with a rising awareness of terrorism abroad, anti-terrorism businesses are selling protection to more American customers — and more com-

petitors are flooding the market.

American companies are spending overall two or three times more money to fight terrorism than they did 10 years ago, said Myron Weinstein, head of the American Society of Industrial Security.

Indisputably, there is a heightened awareness and concern about terrorism, both international and domestic, in the Dallas area these days, said Parks Stearns, special agent in charge of the FBI's foreign counterintelligence and terrorism squad in Dallas.

Crash kills two, including astronaut candidate

HOUSTON (AP) — A plane crash near the community of Santa Fe in northwest Galveston County killed two people, including an astronaut candidate, on Saturday, according to a Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman.

The small stunt plane crashed just south of Highway 6 early Saturday afternoon, said Laura Woodridge, spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Safety in Houston.

The dead were identified by the DPS as the 39-year-old pilot, James Ryan Simons of Houston, and a passenger, 33-year-old Stephen D. Thorne of Houston.

A Johnson Space Center spokesman said Thorne was a NASA astronaut candidate and Simons was a flight control engineer for the space agency.

DPS spokesman Mike Cox said the Pitts stunt plane was performing maneuvers near Runge Park airfield about 1 p.m. when it went into an inverted tailspin and crashed. Cox said DPS Trooper Allan Riddick investigated the mishap.

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STATE in brief

Evacuees return home

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities allowed 2,000 to 3,000 evacuated people to return to a heavily industrialized area in east Harris County Saturday after a fire and chemical leak, said a sheriff's spokesman.

By 6:30 p.m., firefighters had controlled the sulfur dioxide leak and put out the fire that resulted from the leak, said Cpl. Joseph McFerrin of the Harris County Sheriff's Department.

There were no reports of injuries or deaths, he said. Those evacuated were allowed to return to their homes about 7 p.m. Saturday after the leak and fire were under control.

The evacuated people were provided shelter at a junior high school and a Roman Catholic church, McFerrin said.

Harris County officials estimated that 2,000 to 3,000 were ordered out of the industrialized area in Channelview just east of Houston because "there was a danger of the gas," McFerrin said.

Guilty parties must pay

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Criminal defendants who plead guilty in exchange for probation sentences in 148th District Court had better go to court with cash.

If they don't have money to pay for court costs and restitution, they go to jail.

One of the first to feel the pinch imposed by Judge Margarito Garza of Nueces County was a man who paid \$6,883 to the state Wednesday to avoid a 10-year prison term.

Garza contends that convicted criminals, when allowed to pay their restitution and court costs in installments, fare better than their victims, who must replace damaged or stolen possessions.

"I just think crooks ought not to have better credit lines than the people they rob and steal from," Garza said Thursday. "What I'm doing, essentially, is I'll be allowing no more crime on credit. Once they've paid, their freedom has cost them something."

Justice to set up terms

TYLER (AP) — After lawyers for both sides said Friday they were unable to agree on the powers and duties of a special master to oversee desegregation of public housing in East Texas, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice said that he would set the terms.

Justice's plan will be in the form of an order to the special master he is expected to appoint later this summer to supervise desegregation of housing projects funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, federal Trial Attorney Robert M. Wolff said after the hearing Friday.

In the class-action suit against HUD, minority residents of East Texas public housing claim they have been denied equal access to better quality apartments primarily occupied by whites.

Bosses respond to 'buttons'

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Pushing the "right buttons" on the boss might do more to win a promotion than doing a good job, a Texas A&M University management professor says.

Research by Dr. Gerald R. Ferris of Texas A&M University's College of Business Administration pinpoints the importance of the relationship between bosses and subordinates in determining who succeeds and who doesn't.

Dillard's

CAPITAL SCENE

White now talks of altering reforms

AUSTIN — Well, whaddya know. Gov. Mark White has finally decided to get serious about fine tuning public school reforms. And — gasp, choke, cough — he's asking teachers to help him decide what changes are needed.

After two years of Alamo-like defense of House Bill 72, the governor last week announced that he will — if re-elected — propose legislation next year to right some of the bill's obvious wrongs. He's sending his wife, Linda Gale, out to gather the teachers' suggestions, probably because his own one-on-ones with educators have been so ugly.

Although White denies political motivations for his new tack, the timing of the whole thing makes that claim hard to swallow.

First, the governor waited until the news came out that almost 97 percent of all teachers and administrators passed the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers test. Although the Texas State Teachers Association is still griping about the TECA, most teachers are safely past the hated exam and can offer complaints about areas of the law White is amenable to changing. Those problems include student discipline, burdensome paperwork, teacher classroom evaluations, the career ladder and school finances.

Second, the primaries are over. White is the Democratic nominee and Bill Clements is the Republicans' choice. While Tom Loeffler may not be "the one candidate Mark White doesn't want to face," Clements certainly is the man he does want to run against.

The former governor is out trying to convince teachers that he's their friend, and White needs to disprove that notion to keep his "champion of education" mantle. Even before he announced Linda Gale's fence-mending mission, White had distributed to reporters a 1979 article Clements wrote for the TSTA magazine "Texas Outlook."

Marked off with arrows and yellow highlighting is this Clements' quote: "I believe that both teachers and students should be required to take periodic proficiency tests so that the quality of the educational system can be monitored and measured." See, White is telling teachers, Clements wanted to test you too.

No arrows or highlighting, however, mark off Clements' comments on

discipline, increasing teacher participation in the decision-making process or the elimination of social promotion. Hard to admit that ol' Biff had some ideas that match your own, isn't it, Mark?

Even more interesting than the timing is the simple fact that White actually plans to support changes in HB 72. Throughout the primary campaigns, when any candidate — Democrat or Republican — suggested modifications in the reform bill, White labeled him "ignorant and superstitious." When teachers tried to tell him some of the reforms weren't working, the governor charged them with "wanting to go back to the old way."

But if you take away the candidates' and teachers' suggested changes in the no-pass, no-play rule for extracurricular activities — which the governor rejects outright — many of their proposals addressed those same areas that White wants to modify: paperwork, discipline, the career ladder.

What's more, Texas schools could have already had those re-reforms in place if White had taken an active role during legislative debates last year. Senate Bill 525, which dealt with those same concerns, passed the Senate early in 1985 but languished in the House Public Education Committee for months. House Speaker Gib Lewis said then that he feared bringing such a bill to the House floor because it could have become the vehicle for the whole-sale gutting of HB 72.

White stayed out of the fray, saying his 1985 game plan was "trying to make certain that we didn't lose the ground we gained." So SB 525 died, and teachers spent another year — two counting the school year that starts this fall — with overwhelming paperwork, a career ladder that isn't working and an almost impossible hill to climb when they wanted to oust troublesome students from the classroom.

The real test, if White wins re-election, will come next January. Will he actually support — in the manner that we know means real Mark White support — a fine tuning bill? Will he actually include the teachers' suggestions?

We shall see.

Steve Levine is the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau chief.

Some seventh graders think Texans won battle of Alamo

By KEN HERMAN

AUSTIN (AP) — The junior high school students who file into Hector Rodriguez's Texas history class already know something about their state's past — or they think they do.

"They have about 10 percent truth and 90 percent myth on the first day," said Rodriguez, a teacher at Austin's O. Henry Junior High.

"We have to fight all types of myths, including that the Anglos were the first ones here and made the state great all by themselves."

"The biggest myth we get is that the men at the Alamo won the battle. They have been led to believe they actually won the battle and that's why we celebrate," he said.

Rodriguez sets his students straight by showing them "The Alamo," starring John Wayne. The defenders of the San Antonio mission do lose the film version. But Rodriguez and his students also pick out the historical inaccuracies in the Hollywood version of the epic battle.

"We've found at least 50 non-historic facts shown as facts," he said.

For most of Rodriguez's students, the two-semester, seventh-grade course is all the Texas history they'll learn in classrooms. It's all the state requires. Some say it's not enough. Some say it's too much and too provincial.

"We get parents saying, 'Why do our kids need to take Texas history?' They also say, 'Why a whole year of Texas history?'" said Gail Riley, president of the Texas Council for the Social Studies, a teachers' group.

Ms. Riley is supervisor of social studies for the Hurst-Euless-Bedford schools in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex.

She said complaints about the Texas history course tend to come from a certain type of parents.

"You said it, I didn't," she replied. "They don't know anything about Texas. They don't see the importance of knowing something about the state in which you live and make your home and career."

Rodriguez said he has had excellent responses from parents of new Texans.

"The people that plan to make Texas their home are very grateful. They get to participate in learning about this area of the world. They only know it through myth. Parents have asked to borrow the books," he said.

Some history teachers say the current Sesquicentennial celebration, commemorating Texas' 150th birthday, has sparked renewed interest in the state's past.

State historians notice the difference.

"I feel like a rock star," said Joe B. Frantz, referring to public appearance requests.

Frantz, now at Corpus Christi State University, said he uses the public appearances to remind Texans that their state has a multi-cultural heritage.

T.R. Fehrenbach, whose "Lone Star" book was the basis for public television's series of the same name, said he also has seen increased interest in Texas history. But, he said, fame is fleeting.

"We're like Catholic theologians during a Vatican council. As soon as the Sesquicentennial is over, we probably won't be consulted for another 50 years," he said.

The heightened interest has trickled down to junior high school, Ms. Riley said.

"It's brought new life to the course, a new excitement is there," she said.

"I'm grateful for the boost. It's been an added incentive," said Rodriguez.

The Texas Education Agency sets out a half-page list of the "essential elements" to be included in the required Texas history and geography course. The major categories are exploration and colonization, achievement of independence, political and social history and geography and economic growth.

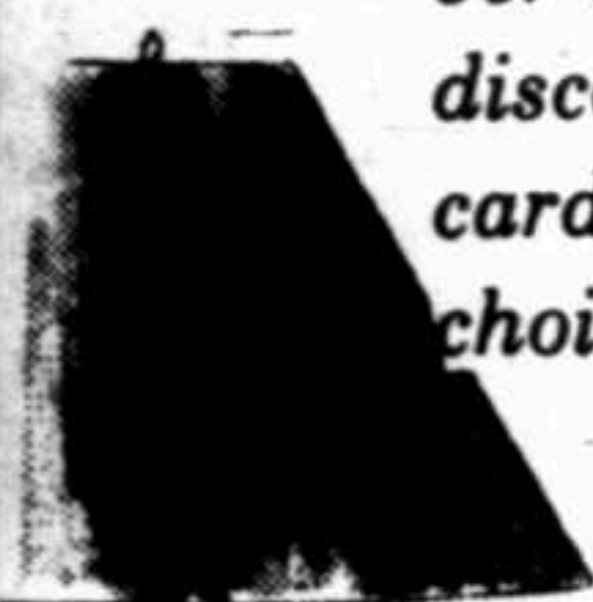
Within those categories are required topics such as the conflict with Mexico (including the Alamo), the problems of the Republic of Texas, ethnic and racial groups and "significant historic personalities."

"The first day I make them take out paper and draw a map showing the cities and industries, and write down names that are famous," said Carol Neuman, who teaches the course at Austin's Lamar Junior High School. "The thing they know the most about is major cities. The thing they know the least about is the rivers. They know about three famous people — Houston, Austin and Crockett. They are not able to tell you what they did or why they are famous."

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Publicity stunt raises millions, galvanizes volunteers

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press Writer

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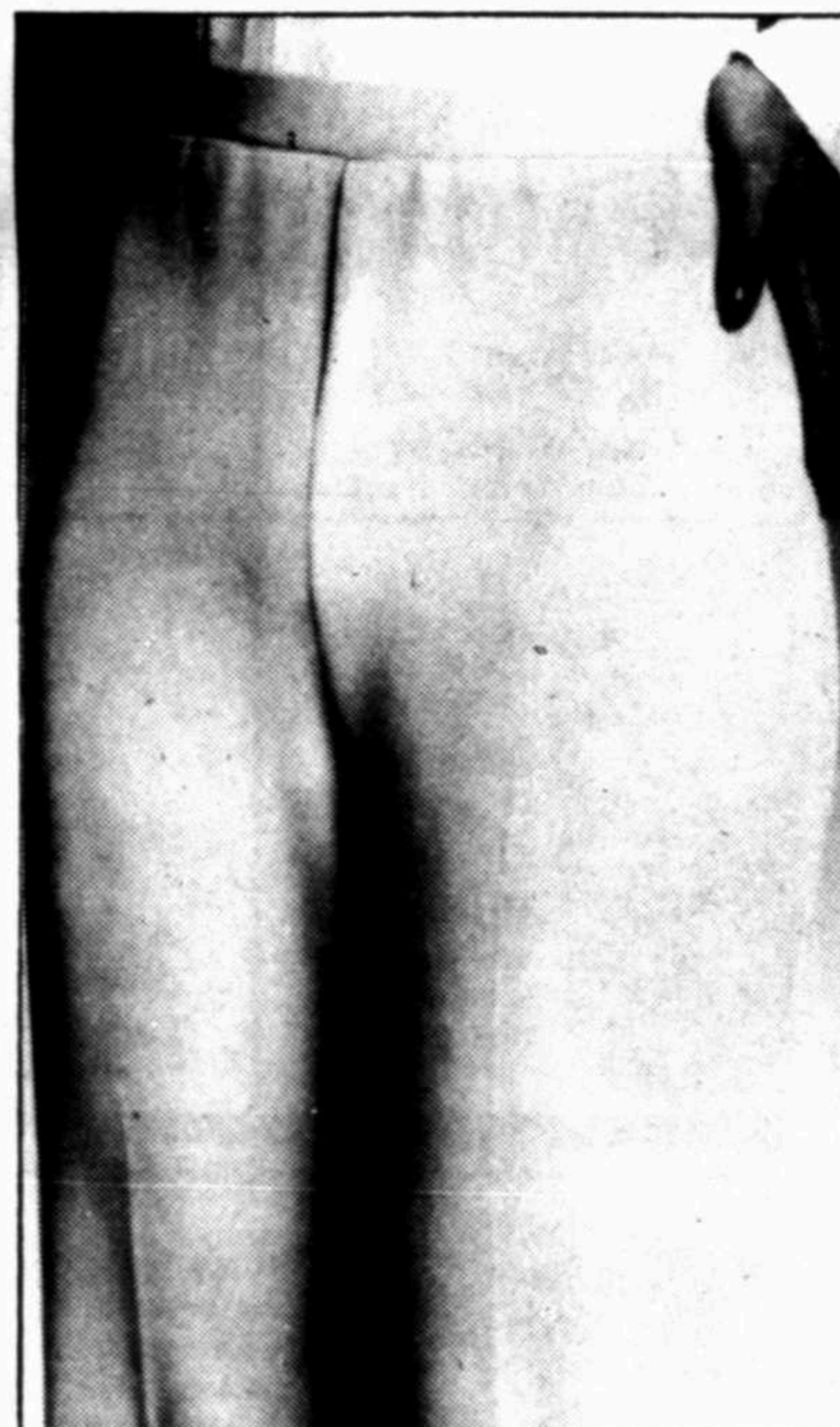
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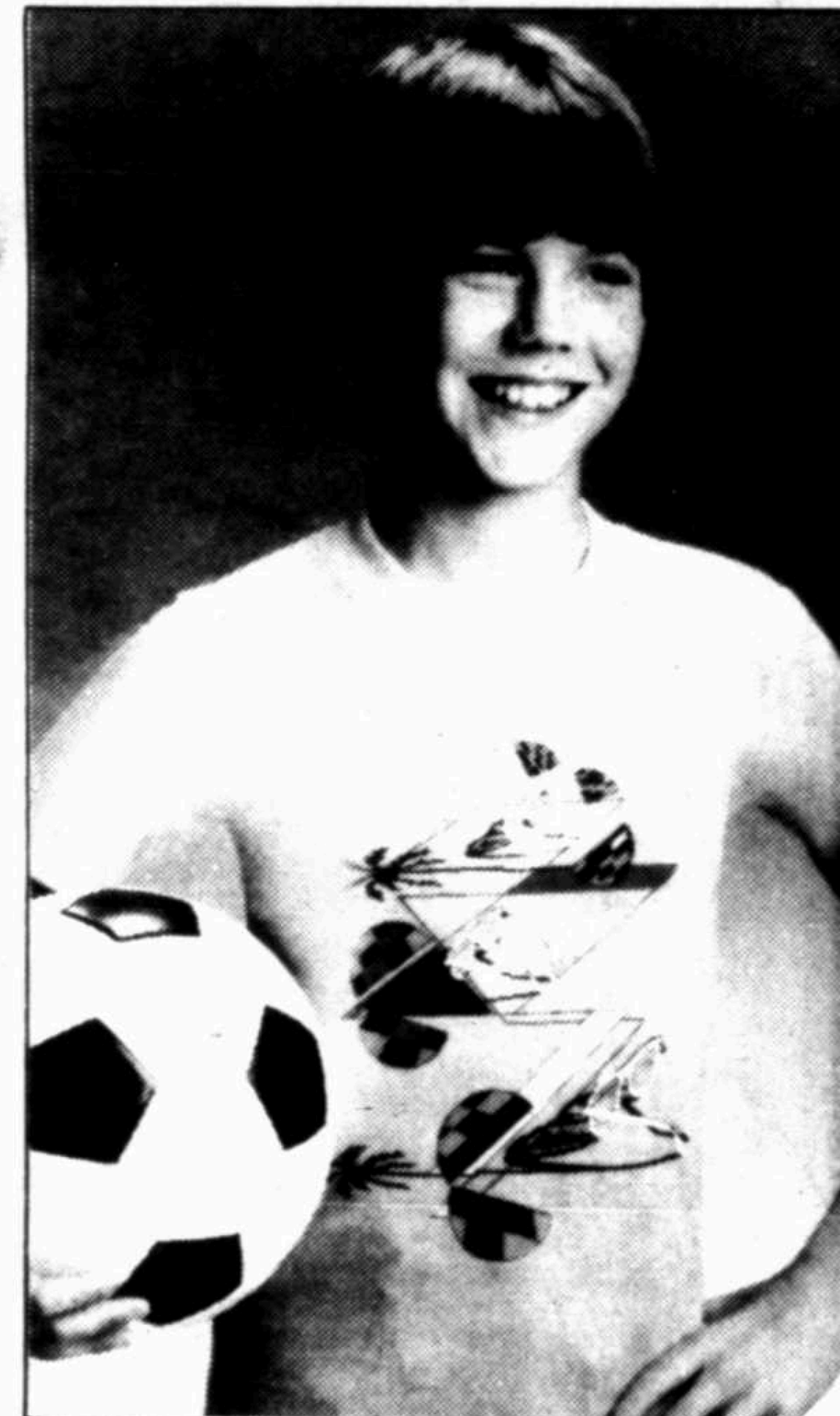
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AP Laserphoto

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"We have no such things in the Soviet Union, so he will be very excited to have it," she said.

Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn proclaimed May 25 as Yelena Bonner Day.

Mrs. Bonner will spend her final week in the West meeting European heads of state on behalf of her husband before returning to Gorky, the Soviet city where the couple lives in exile.

"It is hard to return to a life without freedom," she wrote in a letter to America for The Associated Press on the eve of her departure.

"It will be hard once again to accustom myself to a policeman at my door, to being openly followed on the street, to a life in which hidden cameras and microphones are trained on us."

The brash woman who chain-smoked and spoke in bursts of deep-voiced Russian when she arrived goes back to the Soviet Union free of her cigarette habit and assured of the devotion of scientists and congressmen she wooed.

"She is a hero," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who has applied for a visa to accompany Mrs. Bonner to Moscow on June 2 with Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif. He expected to hear this week whether the visas had been granted.

"She is a great lady. I must say," said Sidney Drell, deputy director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator

Center in California. "When Yelena Bonner meets physicists — especially the newer generation of physicists — she sensitizes them as only another human being can sensitize."

Drell was one of scores of scientists Mrs. Bonner urged not to forget Sakharov, often called one of the greatest physicists in Soviet history.

"She could have done much more, but she was operating under restraints," Drell said, referring to what Mrs. Bonner said was her pledge to Soviet authorities not to hold news conferences.

The pledge was the only condition of her visa, granted in November after many entreaties and a long hunger strike by her husband. Mrs. Bonner had suffered a heart attack in 1983 but refused to see Soviet doctors, saying she distrusted them.

In January, doctors at a Boston hospital bypassed six arteries to her heart. Two months later, she underwent a procedure to clear an artery in her right leg.

For much of her visit, she stayed with the family of her daughter. Her mother, Ruth Bonner, lives with her granddaughter in Newton.

Between operations, she flew around the country to press the case of her husband, a Nobel Peace Prize winner sent into internal exile in 1980, and 10,000 other Soviet dissidents.

"She really renewed an interest in American public opinion in Sakharov's case," said Aleksandr Nekrich, a researcher in Soviet studies at Harvard University. "Many people had just forgotten about him."

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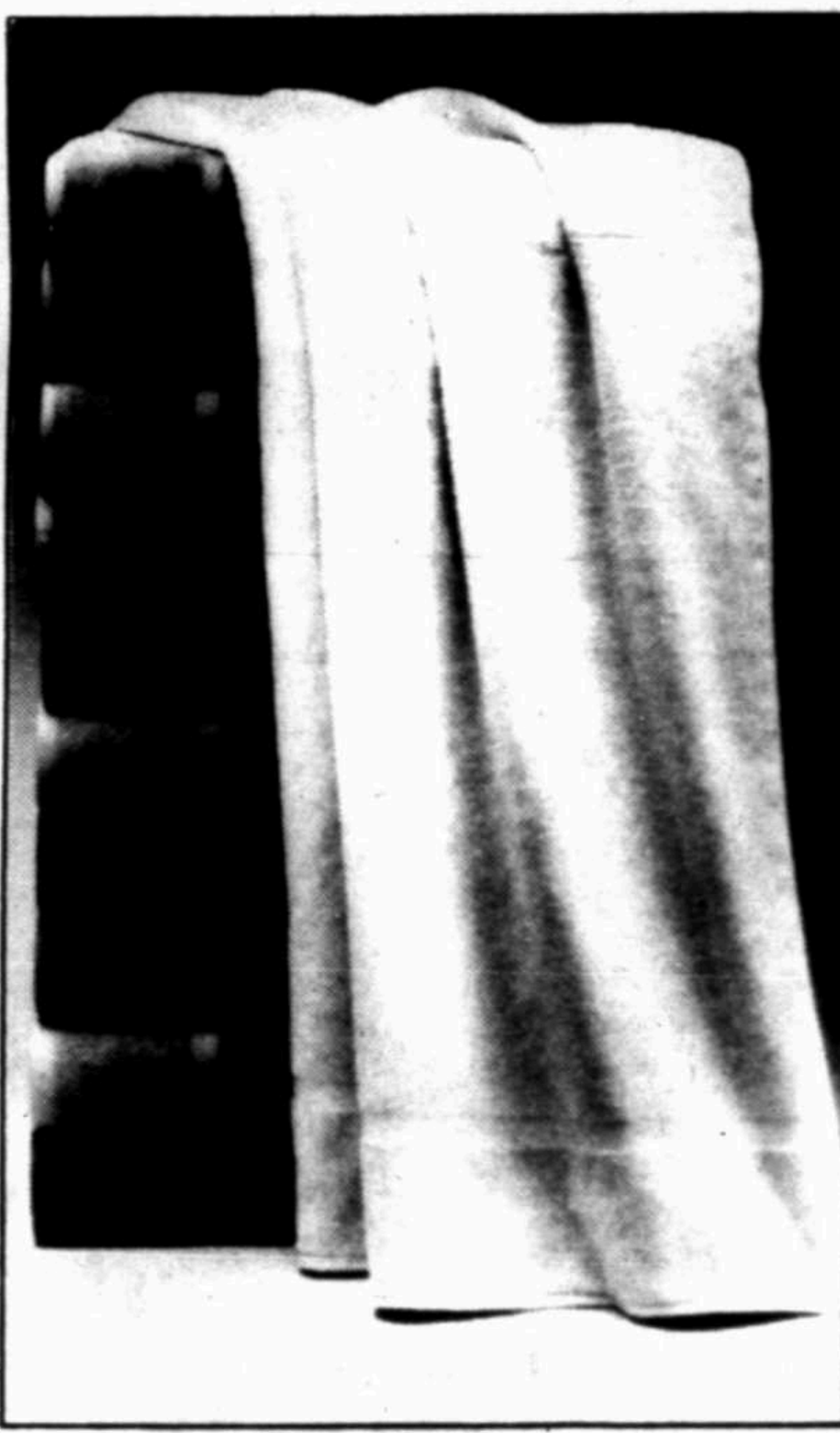
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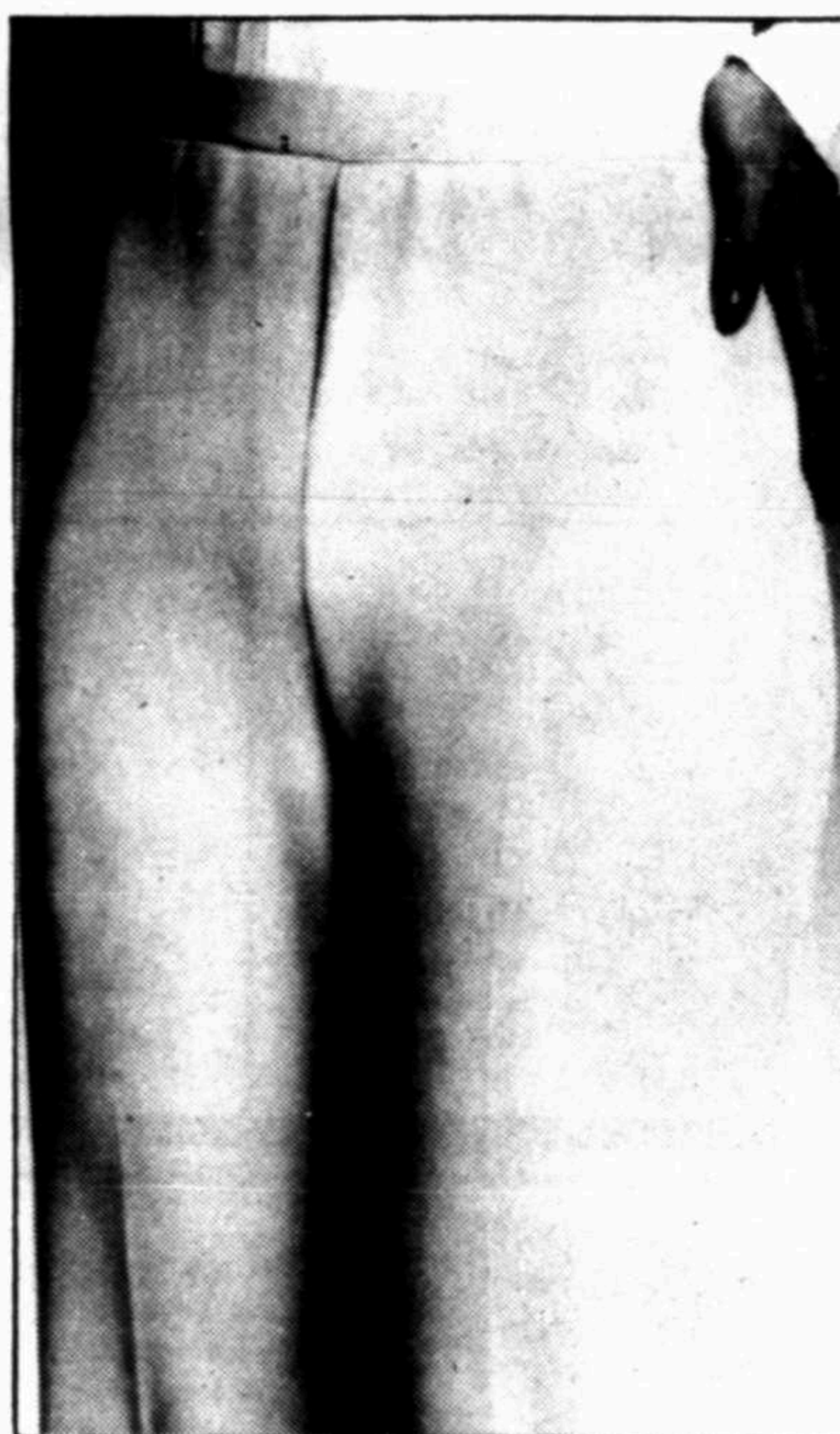
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least 10 friends. She got a chuckle when she said she was bringing her husband back a radio-controlled Porsche model car.

"We have no such things in the Soviet Union, so he will be very excited to have (it)," she said.

Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn proclaimed May 25 as Yelena Bonner Day.

Mrs. Bonner will spend her final week in the West meeting European heads of state on behalf of her husband before returning to Gorky, the Soviet city where the couple lives in exile.

"It is hard to return to a life without freedom," she wrote in a letter to America for The Associated Press on the eve of her departure.

"It will be hard once again to accustom myself to a policeman at my door, to being openly followed on the street, to a life in which hidden cameras and microphones are trained on us."

The brash woman who chain-smoked and spoke in bursts of deep-voiced Russian when she arrived goes back to the Soviet Union free of her cigarette habit and assured of the devotion of scientists and congressmen she wooed.

"She is a hero," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who has applied for a visa to accompany Mrs. Bonner to Moscow on June 2 with Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif. He expected to hear this week whether the visas had been granted.

"She is a great lady, I must say," said Sidney Drell, deputy director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator

Center in California. "When Yelena Bonner meets physicists — especially the newer generation of physicists — she sensitizes them as only another human being can sensitize."

Drell was one of scores of scientists Mrs. Bonner urged not to forget Sakharov, often called one of the greatest physicists in Soviet history.

"She could have done much more, but she was operating under restraints," Drell said, referring to what Mrs. Bonner said was her pledge to Soviet authorities not to hold news conferences.

The pledge was the only condition of her visa, granted in November after many entreaties and a long hunger strike by her husband. Mrs. Bonner had suffered a heart attack in 1983 but refused to see Soviet doctors, saying she distrusted them.

In January, doctors at a Boston hospital bypassed six arteries to her heart. Two months later, she underwent a procedure to clear an artery in her right leg.

For much of her visit, she stayed with the family of her daughter. Her mother, Ruth Bonner, lives with her granddaughter in Newton.

Between operations, she flew around the country to press the case of her husband, a Nobel Peace Prize winner sent into internal exile in 1980, and 10,000 other Soviet dissidents.

"She really renewed an interest in American public opinion in Sakharov's case," said Aleksandr Nekrich, a researcher in Soviet studies at Harvard University. "Many people had just forgotten about him."

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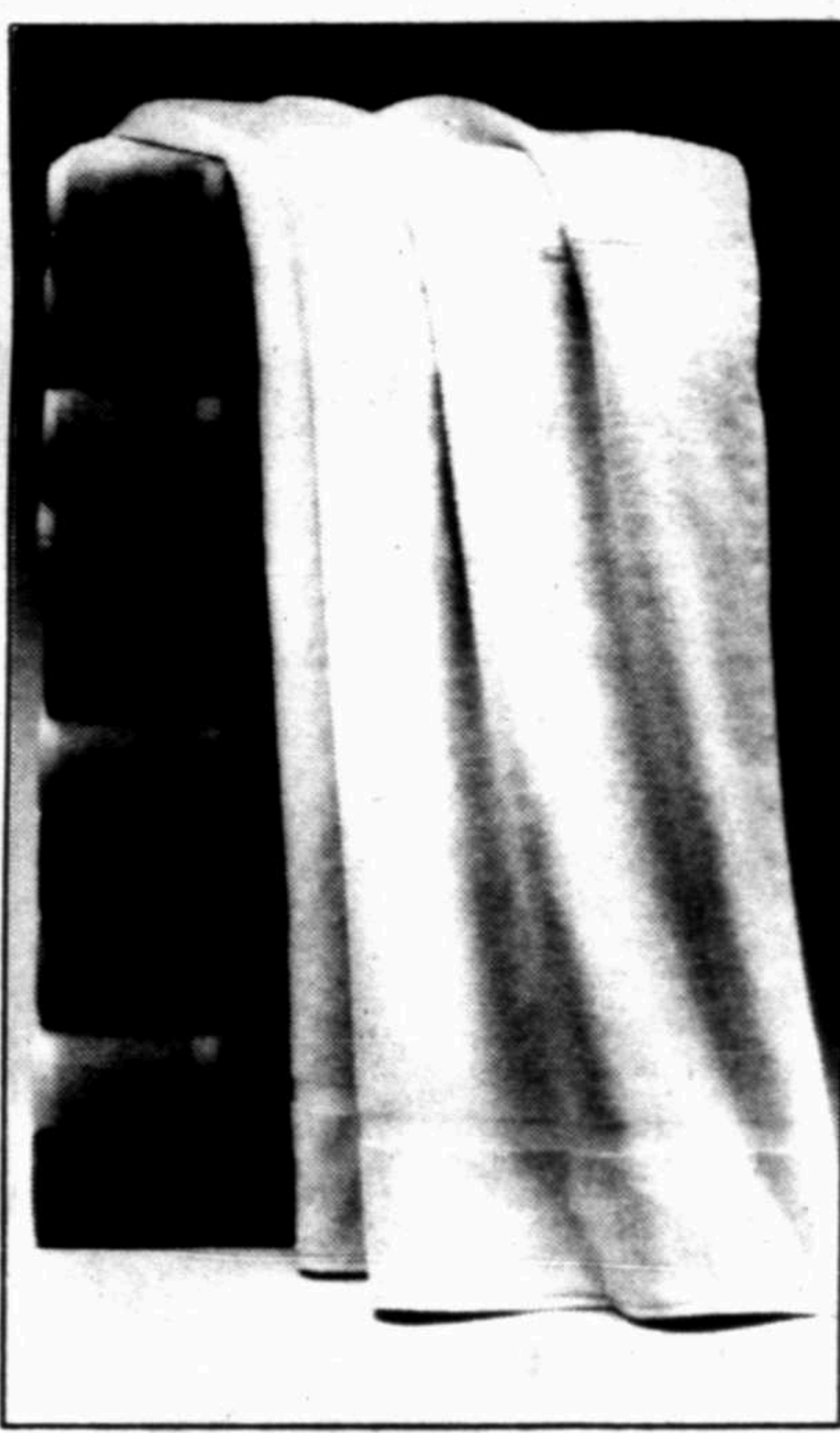
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WORLD

South Africa expels attache in retaliation for U.S. move

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa ordered the expulsion of the senior U.S. military attache in Pretoria in retaliation for the expulsion of the top South African defense attache in Washington, the Foreign Ministry said Saturday.

The United States, upset by South Africa's military raids on alleged guerrilla targets in three neighboring, black-ruled countries, had already announced it would recall the attache, Col. Robert Hastie, for consultations.

South Africa's decision to order Hastie's departure signaled its anger at the American condemnation of the raids, which Pretoria contends were as legitimate as the April 15 U.S. air strikes against Libya.

Police said meanwhile Saturday that seven blacks were killed by security forces who were trying to halt fire bomb attacks in two black townships near Port Elizabeth. They said police killed one person who was try-

ing to set a car afire in Soweto, a black township a few miles southwest of Johannesburg.

Also in Soweto, police fired tear gas to disperse about 2,000 black mourners defying a magistrate's ban on a mass funeral for three blacks killed by security forces during unrest earlier this month.

More fighting broke out in the Crossroads squatter camp near Cape Town, where fires set by battling conservative and left-wing factions have left more than 30,000 blacks homeless.

A reporter who visited the camp said at least five more people were killed Saturday, which would raise the confirmed death toll to 37 during a week of fighting.

In the northern town of Ellisras, scores of police prevented a small group of white right-wing extremists from entering a meeting hall where Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange was to speak.

By DAVID CRARY

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Known by such names as "The A-Team" and "The Green Berets," they burn homes and administer brutal whippings. Sometimes they literally get away with murder. They are South Africa's vigilantes, gangs of black men which have formed in increasing numbers over the last 12 months to oppose anti-apartheid activists in black townships and homelands across the country.

The phenomenon has alarmed opponents of the nation's system of racial segregation. They claim the gangs' rampages are tolerated, can operate with virtual impunity and in some cases are actively encouraged by police.

Activists say the vigilantes serve the government in two ways: — They intimidate apartheid foes more effectively than even massive police and army operations.

— They create an impression that the conflict is between rival blacks, rather than between the white-ruled government and its opponents.

Johannesburg lawyer Nicholas Hayson, in a newly published study on vigilantes, describes them as "potentially murderous gangs, intent on intimidating, injuring or killing anti-apartheid activists."

"The vigilantes have operated

brazenly, apparently believing that they enjoyed police support, and indeed in some cases did allegedly enjoy such support," Hayson wrote.

Police officials have consistently denied such claims.

"These people go to the newspapers and make an allegation, but we find it extremely difficult to get them to come forward and sign affidavits," said Col. Vic Haynes, a senior spokesman at police headquarters in Pretoria. "You can't take the complaint to court unless you have an affidavit to start out with."

"The fact of the matter is, they always go to the media. It would seem that many of these allegations are for propaganda purposes."

Haynes added that the security forces have set up special offices to receive allegations from township residents against vigilantes. He said people could prepare affidavits through their own lawyers, but that very few cases have reached the point where charges against vigilantes have been substantiated.

Some critics accuse the police of recruiting criminals to serve as vigilantes by offering to drop charges against them.

But the most common theory of anti-apartheid activists is that many of the gang members are paid, either by the police or by pro-government blacks.

In other cases, such as in self-gov-

erning black homelands, public opinion is genuinely split on militant anti-apartheid activity and in those instances vigilante groups form out of a conviction that the activists are a dangerous, communist-inspired threat to the community. In a few instances, parents have engaged in vigilante-style activity because they feel the young militants are disrespectful toward adults.

In recent weeks, black and white critics of the government have become increasingly blunt in asserting that police are behind some of what the government calls "black-on-black violence."

Dave Dalling, a Parliament member for the opposition Progressive Federal Party, linked police to the deaths in April of several activists in Alexandra, a black township bordering Johannesburg.

He told Parliament he found "overwhelming evidence that the latest round of violence and killing was planned and executed by policemen and their friends."

Albertina Sisulu, a leader of the anti-apartheid United Democratic Front, said in a recent speech that death squads have targeted activists in the townships.

The New Nation, a semi-monthly black newspaper, commented, "It is disturbing that the perpetrators of these acts are never apprehended and now they are getting bolder and

more vicious in implementing their agenda of silencing opponents of apartheid."

President P.W. Botha's government has emphasized black killings of other blacks as a major factor in the past 20 months of township violence.

Botha told Parliament in April that most victims of black violence were moderate blacks killed by radicals. He made no mention of vigilantes, although he said many deaths occurred when black policemen defended themselves against attacks by radicals.

Hayson's study cites scores of incidents in which vigilantes were blamed for assaults, fire-bombings, whippings and murders but were never prosecuted.

One of the townships caught most tightly in the grip of vigilantes is Leandra, a crowded community of about 50,000 blacks surrounded by white-owned farms about 60 miles east of Johannesburg.

In January, vigilantes openly boasted that they backed to death Chief Ample Mayisa, a local tribal leader supported by anti-apartheid activists in Leandra. When Mayisa was buried two weeks later, the vigilantes attacked mourners.

Since then, dozens of young activists have fled Leandra, fearing further vigilante action.

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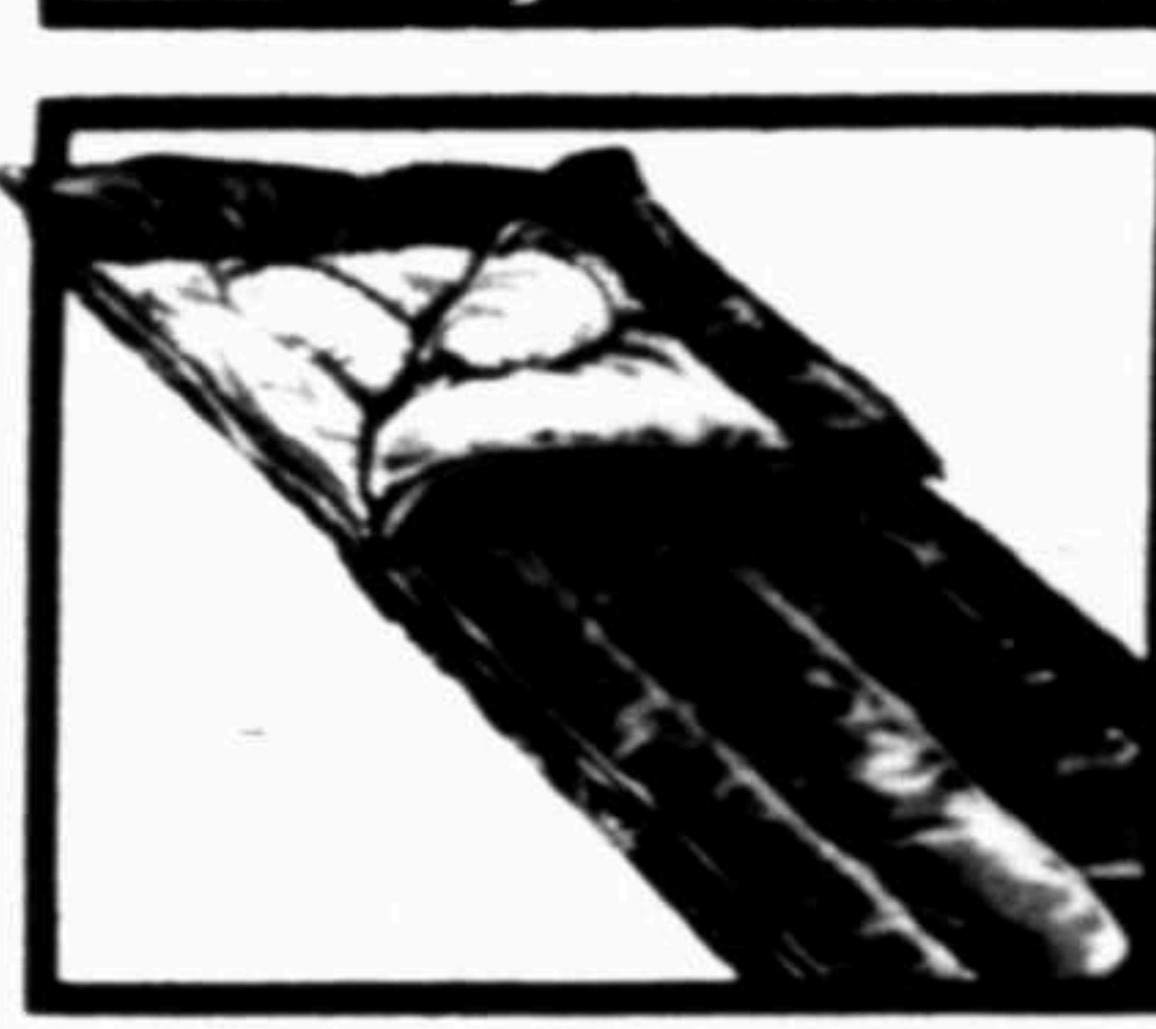
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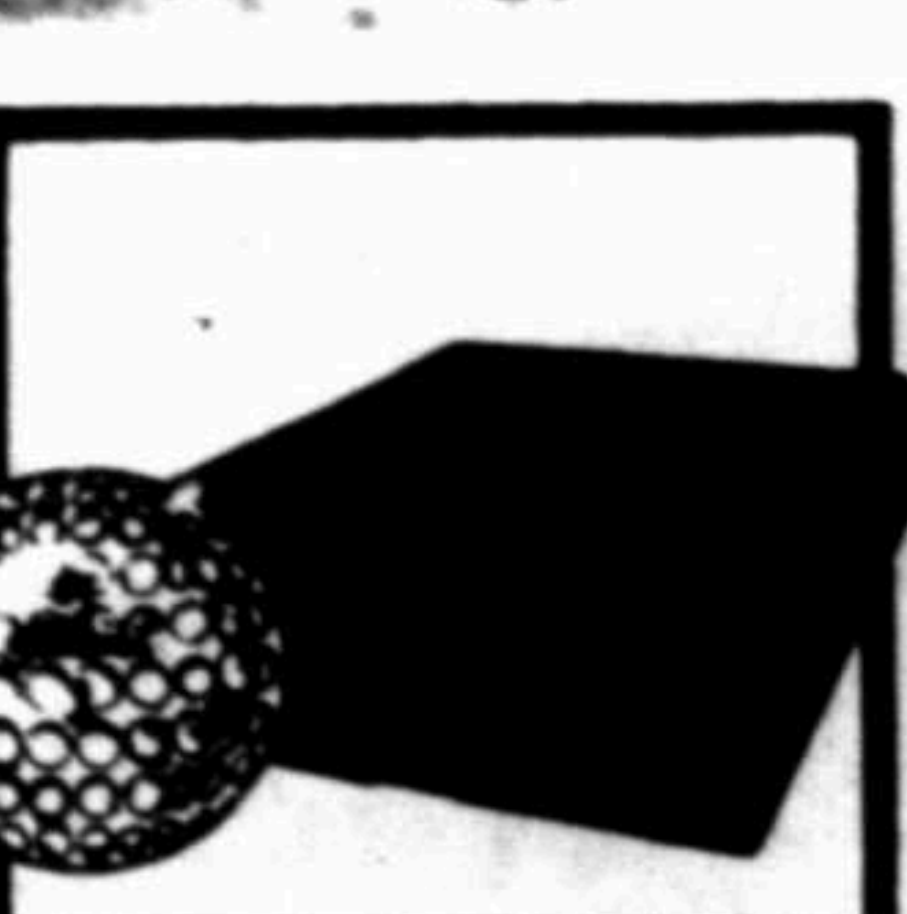
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Chernobyl disaster's fruit includes harvest of bitter jokes

By ROLAND PRINZ

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Chernobyl nuclear disaster has generated fears, rumors and some bitter jokes in Eastern Europe, like the Czechoslovak gag about the U.S.S.R. being renamed U.S.R.R., for "Union of Soviet Radioactive Republics."

Authorities throughout the Soviet bloc assured residents they faced no health hazards from the April 26 nuclear plant accident in the Soviet Ukraine, even though precautions were taken against possible radioactive contamination.

Some people, accustomed to mistrusting the official version of matters, did not believe the assurances.

Romanian hospitals had an increase in poisoning cases as parents gave children iodine solutions before the chemical was distributed through dispensaries, said knowledgeable contacts who asked not to be identified.

U.S. Embassy issues advisory on Moscow milk

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. Embassy recommended Saturday that pregnant American women and infants in the Soviet capital not drink Moscow milk after a sample showed increased radiation levels.

A Soviet newspaper meanwhile assured worried readers their food was not contaminated by the Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster.

The government newspaper Izvestia said it received many letters expressing concern about whether food and popular vacation resorts were safe from radiation spewed in the accident, which occurred 80 miles north of Kiev.

Izvestia quoted medical experts as saying "there is no risk to the health of holidaymakers" on the Black Sea and Baltic coasts, as well as other popular resorts.

The newspaper quoted a sanitation official as saying checks on food were conducted in the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Moldavia and European parts of the Russian Republic.

It also assured readers that produce and dairy products were tested before going on sale in much of the western Soviet Union, and quoted one official as saying that processing of milk into butter and cheese "makes these products absolutely free from radioactivity."

But U.S. Embassy spokesman Phil Duchateau said tests on a milk sample taken earlier this month showed double the maximum level of radiation recommended by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for infants and pregnant women.

Dr. John Baker, the embassy doctor, said the levels found were "by no means dangerous." Still, the embassy called pregnant American women and families with infants after receiving the samples.

The maximum level of radiation recommended by the FDA is 1,500 picocuries per liter of milk. A single picocurie is about two radioactive disintegrations per minute. A liter is slightly more than one quart.

Samples of lettuce, milk and yogurt were to be shipped to the United States for testing, according to a Western diplomat who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In the Izvestia report, an official who distributes the 24-day passes Soviets obtain from their work places to vacation in hostels said some people had the passes taken away, causing concern.

Yuri Stup 1, head of the central council for trade union visits to resorts, explained that the holiday areas were safe. He said some passes were taken away so they could be used by workers from the Chernobyl power station and children who are among the 92,000 people evacuated from an 18-mile zone around the plant after the April 26 explosion and fire.

He said 3,500 places were available at Black Sea resorts for evacuated children, while two vacation spots, one near Odessa and another in the northern Caucasus, were open for Chernobyl plant workers.

One Moscow woman who wrote Izvestia said she was told cattle from evacuated areas of the Ukraine and Byelorussia were slaughtered.

But Alexander Tretyakov, chief veterinarian with the State Agri-Industrial Committee, assured readers that "the livestock population from the accident zone was completely preserved."

Farmers now caring for evacuated livestock received money for feed and animals owned privately were purchased by the state, he said.

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**SAVE 20%, 30%, 40% AND
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TOTAL \$500.000 INVENTORY ON SALE!

Reg. 1 Stage 45. 100% made by Fickster. Features: you have a white background. **\$599**

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Reg. \$1299.95. High back genuine leather recliner by Flexsteel®. SoftTouch lumbar support. Soft brown leather. **\$199**

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Reg. \$699.95. Contemporary recliner by Flexsteel®. SoftTouch lumbar support. Soft brown leather. **\$399**

Reg. \$699.95. Tall back leather. Mate wing back recliner by Stratford. Chippendale style. Choose blue or camel. **\$599**

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Reg. \$499.95 - "Chalet"
collection. French Provincial end
tables by Thomasville. **\$199**

Reg. \$699.95 - French Provincial
"Chalet" collection oval cocktail
table by Thomasville. **\$399**

Values to \$299.95 - One group
Stiffel table lamps. Brass, crystal
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Reg. \$799.95. Contemporary
sorts by Alan White. 100%
cotton. Pillowcase and fitted sheet.
Includes just one bed pillow. **\$399**

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Reg. \$699.95. Traditional
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White. 100% cotton. Pillowcase
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Reg. \$1299.95. Queen size
traditional's expert sorts by Alan
White. 100% cotton. Fitted sheet,
cotton, 100% cotton pillowcase,
rainbow. 10 color. **\$899**

...plus much, much more!

Reg. \$1499.95 4 pc. Colonial
group by Bristol. 18" x 36" x
42" double pedestal table plus 4
leaf. Laminated scratch resistant
top. 4 arrow back chairs.

\$999

Reg. \$1499.95 4 pc. dining group
by Bristol. 18" x 36" x 42"
double pedestal table plus 4
leaf. 18" leaf x arrow back
chair.

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Reg. \$2999.95 4 pc. dining group
by Lane. Sleek Lane design in
black high gloss, wavy frame.
Parsons table. Measures 66" x
42" plus 2 18" leaves. Arrived
with off white upholstered
chairs.

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pedestal table extends to 84" x 4
cane back side chairs. 2 arm
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rockers by Best Mfg. Co.
Champagne, blue, or camel
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Red, \$154.95. Each Pc. Twin size, 7 sets only. Matched Head, P.C. Padded Mattress and Posture Plus box spring by Eastman House. 5 Year Non-Prorated Warranty. Sold in sets only.

Each Pc. **\$88**

Red, \$179.95. Each Pc. Twin size, 7 sets only. "Ortho" contract by Eastman House. The top of our line 15 Year Non-Prorated Warranty. Sold in sets only.

Each Pc. **\$129**

Red, \$199.95. Queen size. The "Ortho" contract by Eastman House. 312 coils in both the mattress and the box spring. Cushioned with soft felted cotton, not polyfoam. 15 Year Non-Prorated Warranty.

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Reg. \$599.95 - 1 only - Double dresser and mirror in genuine cherry Campaign style **\$299**

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Reg. \$2999.95 - One only - Lighted china cabinet by Thomasville, "Chalet" collection. Pecan solids and veneers. 62" W x 19" D, 82" H **\$1499**

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reorganize in
preparation for
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MAGIC!
Full Size Mattress Set.
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Each Pc **\$119.**

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Reg. \$399.95 5 pc. dinette
set 42" octagonal wood top
w/ glass insets Brass base
4 Butler chairs **\$199**

Reg. \$699.95 5 pc. dinette
42" laminated oak top w/
18" leaf on a brass pedestal
base 4 casted chairs
upholstered in chocolate
brown velvet **\$299**

Reg. \$999.99 7 pc. dinette
by Chromcraft 36" x 54"
72" laminated plank oak
trestle table w/ 6 cane back
chairs **\$599**

Reg. \$1299.95 5 pc. game
or dinette by Chromcraft 42"
hexagonal pedestal table
w/ 18" leaf 4 Birch solids and
veneers 4 casted chairs **\$799**

Reg. \$1400.95 5 pc. game
or dinette Pecan solids and
veneers 42" pedestal table
4 casted chairs w/ cane
backs **\$999**

...plus much, much more!

Queen Size Sleeper
by Flexsteel. Camel
back innerspring mat-
tress. Blue or brown
small check velvet.

Reg.
\$899.95

\$599

5 piece oak, game or dining group, double pedestal table, casters, stave back chairs upholstered in Herculon chevron pattern.

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SENSATIONAL!
REMARKABLE!
Early American Hercu-
lion Sofa / Sleeper by
famous Flexsteel.
Camel back; choose
blue or rust panel.
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\$1299.95 **\$799**

REMARKABLE!
SENSATIONAL!
Queen Size
Somma Waterbed
Mattress and Foundation,
Blue cover. The most
comfortable and least
problem flotation system
on the market. Frame not
included.

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\$699.95

\$499

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BARGAINS OF EVERY TYPE AND DESCRIPTION some are limited quantity only, some are one-of-a-kind! Everything reduced!

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Important Value!

5 pc. genuine rattan sectional by Barcalounger. 1 left and 1 right incliner, 1 wedge, and 2 armless units. Long wearing Herculon; choose blue, peach, or came.

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All 5 Pieces

**REVOLUTIONARY!
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**2 Piece Velvet Sectional
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A gorgeous contemporary sectional covered in a soft brown velvet Herculon with a black pin stripe. Plump high back that simply says comfort at its very best.

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Both Pieces

BARGAIN!
King Size Recliner
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It's extra big, extra tall,
extra padded for extra
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Close-Up or Rocker
Recliner in 100% Herculon
patterned velvet.

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NEW AND EXCITING!
Roomy Wall Units
Three Piece Wall Units
 Each piece measures 30" W
 x 18" D, 76" H. Crafted of
 selected hardwoods; pecan
 finish. Door unit, drop lid
 unit, and open unit. Allow 1
 week delivery from our
 Houston warehouse.

These are
 wired in Houston.
 Allow 2 wks
 delivery.

Reg. \$1299.95 **\$799**

By ROLAND

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Chernobyl disaster's fruit includes harvest of bitter jokes

By ROLAND PRINZ

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Chernobyl nuclear disaster has generated fears, rumors and some bitter jokes in Eastern Europe, like the Czechoslovak gag about the U.S.S.R. being renamed U.S.R.R., for "Union of Soviet Radioactive Republics."

Authorities throughout the Soviet bloc assured residents they faced no health hazards from the April 26 nuclear plant accident in the Soviet Ukraine, even though precautions were taken against possible radioactive contamination.

Some people, accustomed to mistrusting the official version of matters, did not believe the assurances.

Romanian hospitals had an increase in poisoning cases as parents gave children iodine solutions before the chemical was distributed through dispensaries, said knowledgeable contacts who asked not to be identified.

U.S. Embassy issues advisory on Moscow milk

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. Embassy recommended Saturday that pregnant American women and infants in the Soviet capital not drink Moscow milk after a sample showed increased radiation levels.

A Soviet newspaper meanwhile assured worried readers their food was not contaminated by the Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster.

The government newspaper Izvestia said it received many letters expressing concern about whether food and popular vacation resorts were safe from radiation spewed in the accident, which occurred 80 miles north of Kiev.

Izvestia quoted medical experts as saying "there is no risk to the health of holidaymakers" on the Black Sea and Baltic coasts, as well as other popular resorts.

The newspaper quoted a sanitation official as saying checks on food were conducted in the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Moldavia and European parts of the Russian Republic.

It also assured readers that produce and dairy products were tested before going on sale in much of the western Soviet Union, and quoted one official as saying that processing of milk into butter and cheese "makes these products absolutely free from radioactivity."

But U.S. Embassy spokesman Phil Duchateau said tests on a milk sample taken earlier this month showed double the maximum level of radiation recommended by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for infants and pregnant women.

Dr. John Baker, the embassy doctor, said the levels found were "by no means dangerous." Still, the embassy called pregnant American women and families with infants after receiving the samples.

The maximum level of radiation recommended by the FDA is 1,500 picocuries per liter of milk. A single picocurie is about two radioactive disintegrations per minute. A liter is slightly more than one quart.

Samples of lettuce, milk and yogurt were to be shipped to the United States for testing, according to a Western diplomat who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In the Izvestia report, an official who distributes the 24-day passes Soviets obtain from their work places to vacation in hostels said some people had the passes taken away, causing concern.

Yuri Stup 1, head of the central council for trade union visits to resorts, explained that the holiday areas were safe. He said some passes were taken away so they could be used by workers from the Chernobyl power station and children who are among the 92,000 people evacuated from an 18-mile zone around the plant after the April 26 explosion and fire.

He said 3,500 places were available at Black Sea resorts for evacuated children, while two vacation spots, one near Odessa and another in the northern Caucasus, were open for Chernobyl plant workers.

One Moscow woman who wrote Izvestia said she was told cattle from evacuated areas of the Ukraine and Byelorussia were slaughtered.

But Alexander Tretyakov, chief veterinarian with the State Agri-Industrial Committee, assured readers that "the livestock population from the accident zone was completely preserved."

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Arrow, a gentleman's choice in smart woven sport shirts for work or play. Save \$5 and stock up on button-down poly/cotton plaids; assorted colors, S,M,L,XL.



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Men's belted poplin pants...more popular than ever this season in easy care poly/cotton, detailed with flap pockets. In assorted classic colors, sizes 32-42.

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Memorial Day 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Thatcher arrives in Israel for three-day trip

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived in Israel Saturday for a three-day trip, becoming the first serving British prime minister to visit the Jewish state since its independence from Britain 38 years ago.

She said on arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport that she would discuss with Prime Minister Shimon Peres how Britain could help towards "peace with security for Israel and for the other peoples of the region."

"I hope that we shall be able to explore together practical steps which can be taken to build confidence where there is now distrust and suspicion; and discuss, too, ways in which momentum can be restored to negotiations for a lasting peace," she said.

Peres said in greeting Mrs. Thatcher: "This is a historic moment. It is the first official visit to Israel by a British prime minister...Under your leadership, the United Kingdom is once more in the forefront of the

battle for peace and security. Your efforts to stop terrorism should serve as a shining example."

He said he was looking forward to "a fruitful dialogue and exchange of ideas on a broad range of subjects."

The British leader, wearing a light blue suit, said her visit to Israel was "proof of the gathering momentum of our relations, which I believe are as good now as they have ever been."

She is expected to discuss with Peres the international war against terrorism. It will be her second meeting with him in four months.

Mrs. Thatcher is also to meet with President Chaim Herzog, a former officer in the British army, and with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, visit scientific research centers and a local community center donated by British Jews.

In an interview with Britain's Press Association before leaving London, the prime minister called on Israel to make concessions to Pal-

estinians, saying that if the Jewish state demanded democracy and human rights for itself, "you also have to stand up for the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people. If you demand self-determination for yourself you cannot deny it for others."

However, Israeli officials stress that the visit is more important for the fact it is taking place than for what Mrs. Thatcher might discuss during her visit.

Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban said in an Israel Radio interview that although "we are entitled to celebrate the visit," Israel should not see it as a British attempt to become a mediator.

But British-educated Eban said the visit added a new political dimension to the strong relations between the two countries. Britain is already Israel's second-largest trading partner.

British and Israeli officials said they expect Peres and Mrs. Thatcher to exchange views on the Middle East peace process.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Solomons will take years to recover from storm

HONIARA, Solomon Islands (AP) — It will take years for the Solomon Islands to recover from devastation wreaked by Typhoon Namu, a government official was quoted as saying Saturday. The storm left a third of the population homeless and wiped out most of the archipelago's crops.

Namu killed at least 97 people, with 39 others missing and presumed dead. Officials expect casualty figures to rise once reports come in from outlying areas cut off by the storm.

"It (the death toll) may be in the hundreds," said Dykes Angiki, chairman of the National Disaster Council.

Namu, packing 115 mph winds, hit the 200-mile-long island chain Monday morning and lashed it for 17 hours, snapping off trees, demolishing homes and virtually wiping out coconut, rice and copra plantations in the Guadalcanal plains, the country's rice bowl.

"It will take us well over five years to recover," Finance Minister George Kejoa told the Australian Associated Press. The country previously produced enough rice to feed its 240,000 people.

Waldheim rally disrupted

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A presidential campaign rally for Kurt Waldheim was disrupted Saturday by about 20 chanting demonstrators who unfurled banners protesting the former U.N. secretary-general's candidacy.

One of the protesters was Beate Klarsfeld, a German involved in tracking down Nazi war criminals from her base in Paris.

Police and Waldheim supporters tore up the banners. The demonstrators chanted "Waldheim, nein!" until police began dragging them out of the square in Vienna's Stephansplatz tourist district.

Waldheim's campaign has been dogged by allegations he hid a Nazi past and knew of, or was involved in war crimes. He has denied the allegations.

Aquino: Support military

CEBU, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino on Saturday described herself as "one of the victims of the military establishment," but urged 15,000 people at a rally to support the armed forces and forgive past abuses.

"They are really trying their best to protect the people," said Mrs. Aquino. "We need, in turn, to support the military and we need to forget the past."

Mrs. Aquino's husband, opposition leader and former Sen. Benigno Aquino, was assassinated in 1983. A court appointed by the government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos acquitted 25 soldiers and a civilian charged in the killing. Aquino's death set in motion political upheaval that ended in Marcos' overthrow in February and to Mrs. Aquino's becoming president.

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Monday Savings 10AM-6PM

summer tees
usually \$12.00 **7⁹⁹**

Basic tees in comfortable blend of 65% polyester 35% cotton. Choose round neck or boat neck styles. Pastel colors. misses S-M-L.

Knee Cappers
usually \$24.00 **15⁹⁹**

Polyester/cotton poplin styled with elastic waist with D-ring belt. Two handy pockets. Choice of colors as well as white. misses sizes.



brass plant caddy
special purchase **9⁹⁹**

Solid brass base and ball castus; 11" wide. Allows you to move plants with ease, on carpet or floor.



DUNLAPS

use your: dunlaps charge, visa, master card or american express

Shoe Sale

consolidated selections from our warehouse plus hundreds and hundreds from our stock!

save **30% to 75%** off original price

example:
sandals
casual flats

originally to 40.00 **9⁹⁹**

example:
famolare
loafers

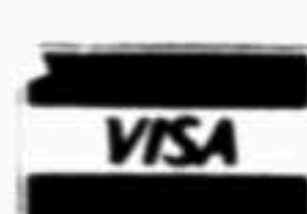
originally to 40.00 **29⁹⁹**

not all sizes in all styles... famous brands in ladies shoes
all are on racks for easy selections
come early for best selections

DUNLAPS

use your: dunlaps charge, visa, master card or american express

PLANTS BY EVERGREEN



NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER

East End of Wadley & Fairgrounds Rd.
682-5399



MEMORIAL WEEKEND SPECIAL

2" CONTAINER

MARIGOLDS
PERIWINKLE
MOSS ROSE
PETUNIAS
DUSTY MILLER
DIATHUS
SALVIA
VERBENA
CARNATION

19[¢]

4" CONTAINER

GAZANIAS
MARIGOLDS
VERBENA
SALVIA
MUMS
HONEYSUCKLE
IMPATIENTS
PERIWINKLE
GERANIUM

99[¢]



5 GAL. SHRUB SALE

Reg. 15.50 **Sale 9⁹⁹** Save 5⁵¹

1 GAL. SHRUB SALE

Reg. 3.50 **Sale 2⁹⁹** Save 51[¢]

Indian Hawthorn, Burford Holly, Dwarf Pitts, Ligustrum, Bottle Brush, red tip Photinia, Many More.

HANGING BASKET SPECIAL

REG. 11⁹⁹ **7⁹⁹**

OVER 200 TO CHOOSE FROM

	REG.	SALE	SAVE
RED, PINK, PURPLE KALNCHOE	6" 5 ⁹⁵	3⁹⁵	\$2 ⁰⁰
ORANGE, PINK, RED BEGONIAS	6" 5 ⁹⁵	3⁹⁵	\$2 ⁰⁰
PINK, RED, WHITE GERBER DAISY	6" 3 ⁹⁵	2⁹⁵	\$1 ⁰⁰
RED, YELLOW, PINK CALLADEUMS	6" 5 ⁹⁵	4⁹⁵	\$1 ⁰⁰
RED, WHITE PINK			

GARDEN MULCHES

Plant Mix	40lb	3 ⁰⁰ EA
Cow Manure	40lb	3 ⁰⁰ EA
Composted Peat	40lb	3 ⁰⁰ EA
Sheep Manure	40lb	3 ⁰⁰ EA

LUSH TROPICAL GREENERY INDOOR

10" \$9⁹⁹

REG. 18.95 SAVE 8.96
JANET CRAIG, RUBBER PLANT, SPATH, CROTON, REFLEXIA, YUCCA, CANE, FICUS, MANY MORE

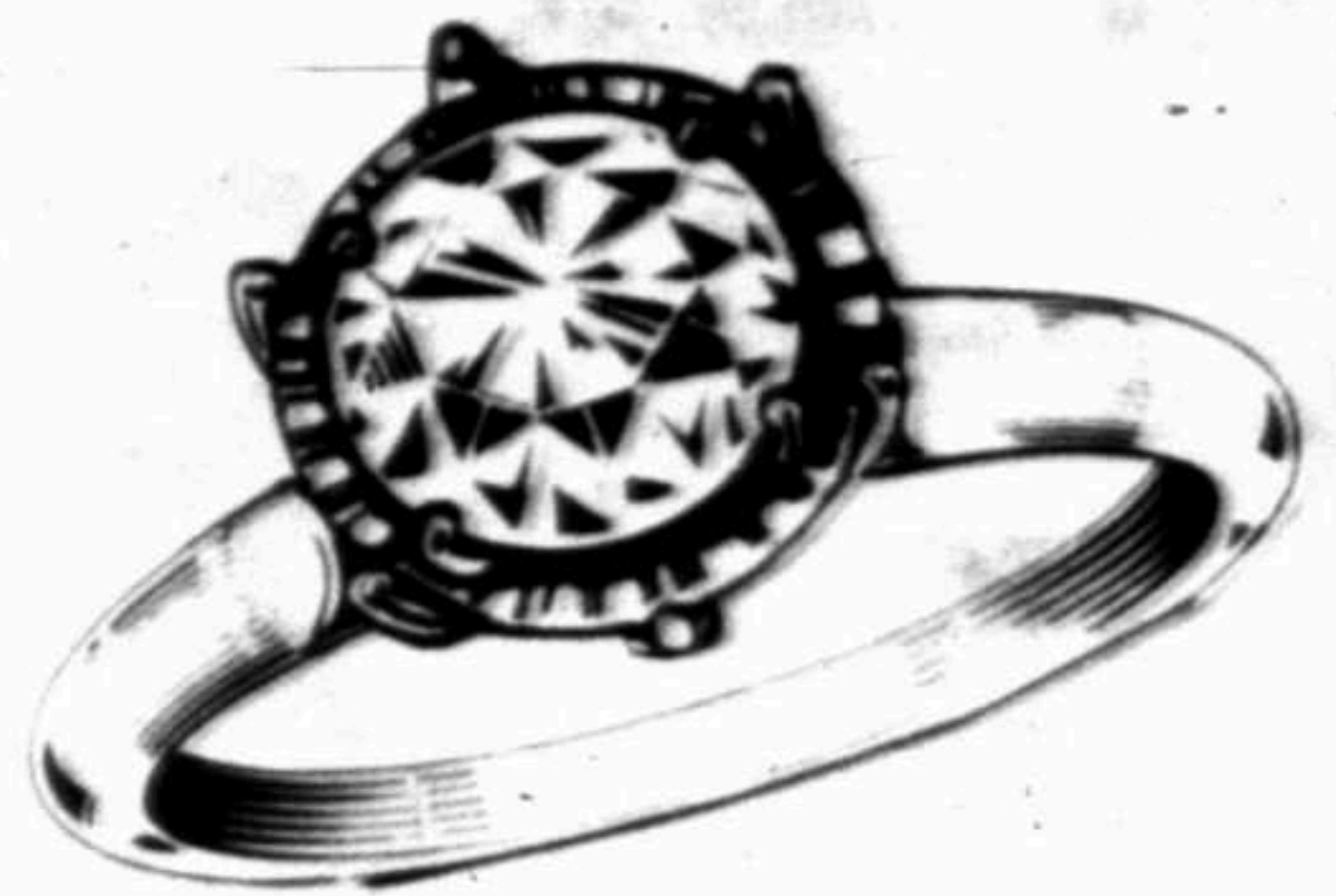
5 Gal. Live Oak or Slash Pine **SALE \$12.95** **SAVE \$4.00**
• THE WORST LOCATION BUT THE BEST PRICES •
OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 9-6 SUNDAY 12-6

OGW MEMORIAL DAY SALE

HURRY IN TODAY
FOR HUGE DISCOUNTS
ON FINE JEWELRY
AND NAME BRAND
MERCHANDISE -
SAVE AT OGW!

QUALITY. IT'S AS
IMPORTANT IN DIAMONDS AS IN
ANYTHING ELSE YOU OWN

SAVE
UP
TO **\$500!**



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DIAMOND SOLITAIRE: 1/5 CARAT. **\$199**
51615342 Reg. \$299.00 SALE
DIAMOND SOLITAIRE: 1/4 CARAT. **\$299**
51614816 Reg. \$399.00 SALE

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE: 1/3 CARAT. **\$399**
51615821 Reg. \$499.00 SALE
DIAMOND SOLITAIRE: 1/2 CARAT. **\$799**
51614824 Reg. \$1299.00 SALE

**65%
OFF!**

14K GOLD CHAIN

CHOOSE FROM OUR SELECTION OF FASHIONABLE
14K GOLD NECKLACES AND BRACELETS IN 7" to 30" LENGTHS
Reg. \$25⁹⁰ to \$1428⁰⁰

NOW 883 to 499⁸⁰

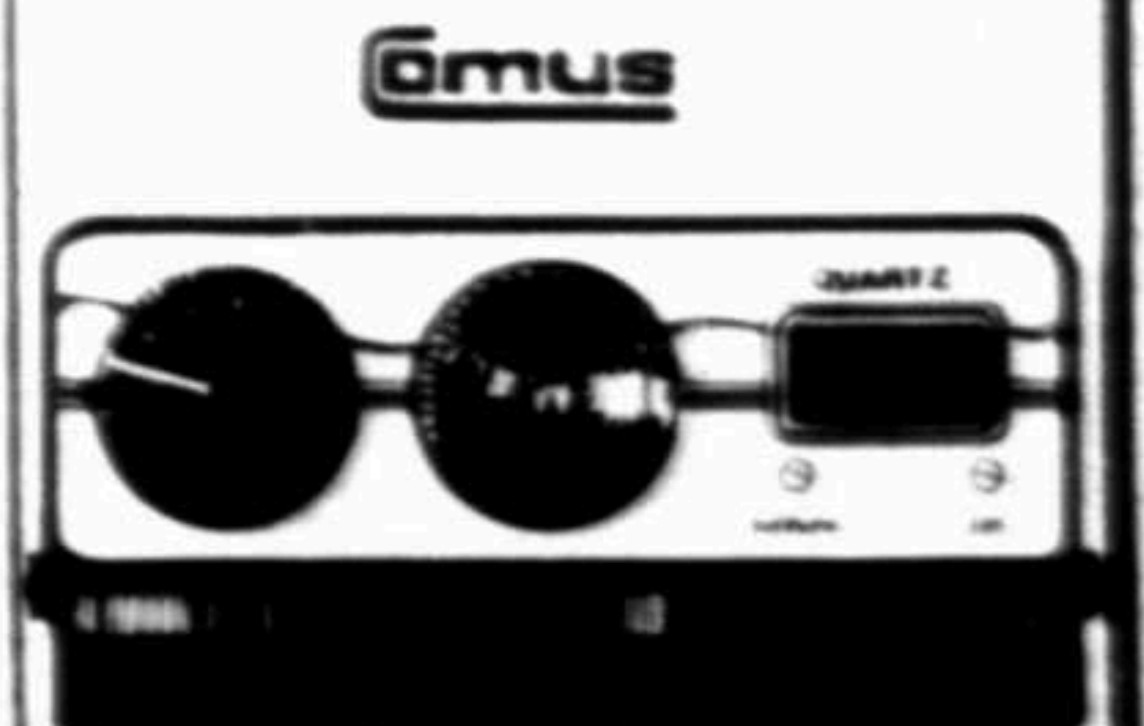


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EACH

TIME

TIME II WATER RESISTANT
QUARTZ WATCH
A) 13072543
B) 13072477
Set \$19.50 SALE \$8.88 EACH

MANY OTHER
COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM



SALE
297

COMUS COMPASS/THERMOMETER
CLOCK. ADHESIVE STRIPPER
TIME • MONTH • DATE
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Reg. \$3.97 SALE \$2.97



SET COMPOSITION
• 8-10" DINNER PLATES
• 8-8" SALAD PLATES
• 8-8" SOUP/SALAD BOWLS
• 4-1/2" CUPS
• 4-1/2" SAUCERS
• 1 CREAMER
• 1 SUGAR BOWL • 1 LID
• 1 1/2" VEGETABLE BOWL
• 1 1/4" SERVING PLATTER

45 PC.
SET!

SALE **34⁹⁷** EACH

GIBSON OVERSEAS 45 PIECE FINE CHINA SET
CLARABELL PATTERN. 27000538 Reg. \$44.97 SALE \$34.97
(not shown) RAPTURE. 27000231 Reg. \$44.97 SALE \$34.97
(not shown) SOVEREIGN. 27000249 Reg. \$44.97 SALE \$34.97

9 PC. SET!



SALE **797**

ANCHOR HOOKING "NEWPORT"
ICE TEA SET. ONE GALLON
ICE TEA JAR WITH SPIGOT
AND 8-16 OZ. ICE TEA
GLASSES. 23007800
Reg. \$9.97 SALE \$7.97

HAMILTON
BEACH



A) HAMILTON BEACH
14 SPEED BLENDER
#610AL 15001282
Reg. \$24.97 SALE \$14.97

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1497
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B) WARING DRINK & SHAKE MIXER
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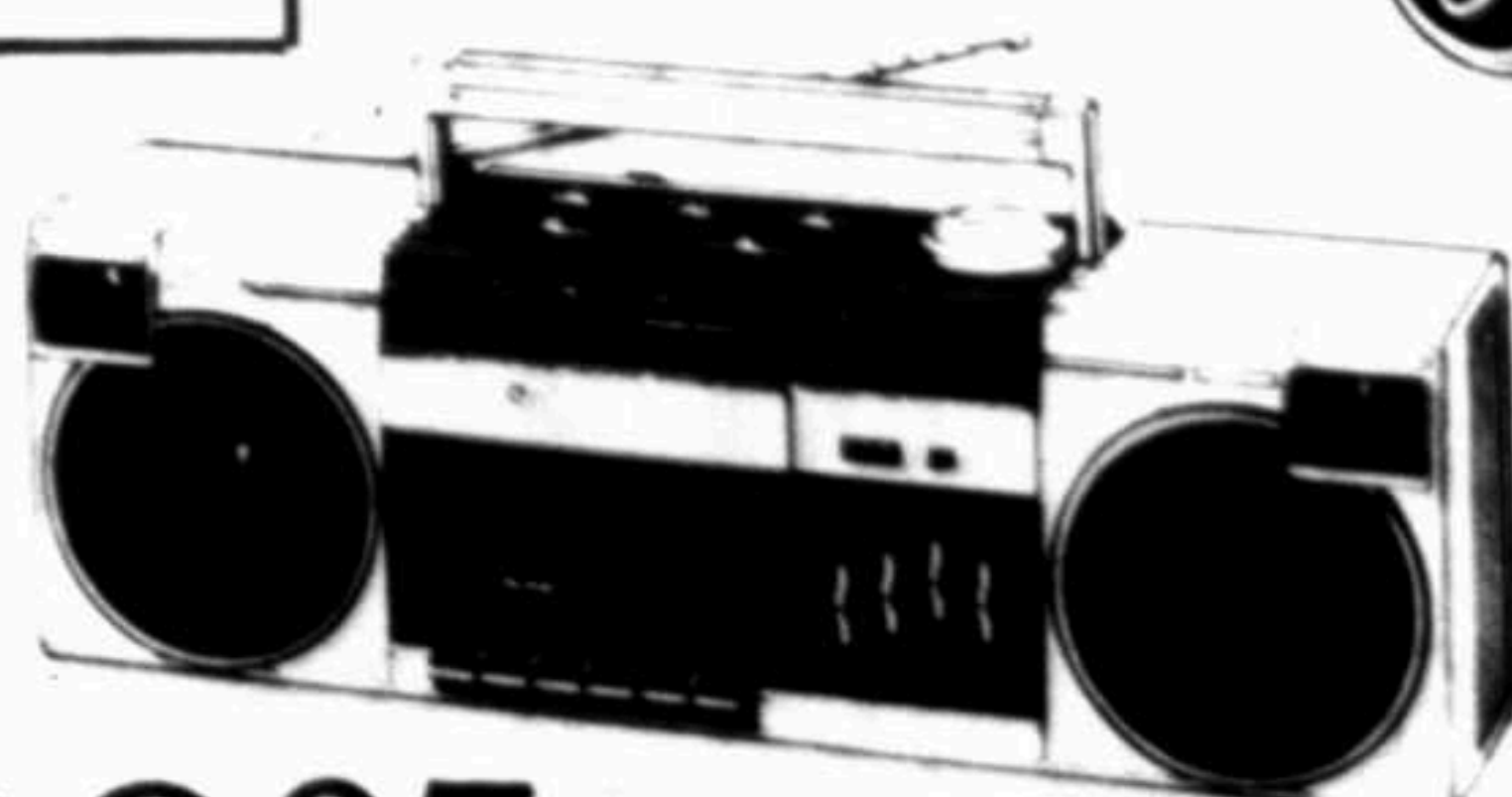


SALE **6997**

AIWA PERSONAL AM/FM STEREO
CASSETTE PLAYER. AUTO REVERSE
& DOLBY NOISE REDUCTION.
#HST-200 16001908 Reg. \$59.97 SALE \$69.97

SALE
44⁹⁷

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GE PORTABLE AM/FM STEREO
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SALE
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CALCULATOR. #20PD 17000894
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EACH

A) NELSON DOUBLE TANNING
MATTRESS. 10111086
B) NELSON 56" FUN TUBE.
10336105 Reg. \$19.97
SALE \$14.97 EACH



SALE
997

CLEMCO 52" GARMENT BAG.
MACARTHUR PLAID. 19001742
HONEY. 19001759
Reg. \$12.97 SALE \$9.97 EACH



SALE
1997

WEBER SMOKEY JOE
28807782
Reg. \$29.97 SALE \$19.97

OGW
O.G. WILSON

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SALE PRICES GOOD WHILE
QUANTITIES LAST OR THROUGH
MAY 31, 1986.

Midland Park Mall

Thatcher arrives in Israel for three-day trip

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived in Israel Saturday for a three-day trip, becoming the first serving British prime minister to visit the Jewish state since its independence from Britain 38 years ago.

She said on arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport that she would discuss with Prime Minister Shimon Peres how Britain could help towards "peace with security for Israel and for the other peoples of the region."

"I hope that we shall be able to explore together practical steps which can be taken to build confidence where there is now distrust and suspicion; and discuss, too, ways in which momentum can be restored to negotiations for a lasting peace," she said.

Peres said in greeting Mrs. Thatcher: "This is a historic moment. It is the first official visit to Israel by a British prime minister. Under your leadership, the United Kingdom is once more in the forefront of the

battle for peace and security. Your efforts to stop terrorism should serve as a shining example."

He said he was looking forward to "a fruitful dialogue and exchange of ideas on a broad range of subjects."

The British leader, wearing a light blue suit, said her visit to Israel was "proof of the gathering momentum of our relations, which I believe are as good now as they have ever been."

She is expected to discuss with Peres the international war against terrorism. It will be her second meeting with him in four months.

Mrs. Thatcher is also to meet with President Chaim Herzog, a former officer in the British army, and with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir; visit scientific research centers and a local community center donated by British Jews.

In an interview with Britain's Press Association before leaving London, the prime minister called on Israel to make concessions to Pal-

estinians, saying that if the Jewish state demanded democracy and human rights for itself, "you also have to stand up for the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people. If you demand self-determination for yourself you cannot deny it for others."

However, Israeli officials stress that the visit is more important for the fact it is taking place than for what Mrs. Thatcher might discuss during her visit.

Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban said in an Israel Radio interview that although "we are entitled to celebrate the visit," Israel should not see it as a British attempt to become a mediator.

But British-educated Eban said the visit added a new political dimension to the strong relations between the two countries. Britain is already Israel's second-largest trading partner.

British and Israeli officials said they expect Peres and Mrs. Thatcher to exchange views on the Middle East peace process.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Solomons will take years to recover from storm

HONIARA, Solomon Islands (AP) — It will take years for the Solomon Islands to recover from devastation wreaked by Typhoon Namu, a government official was quoted as saying Saturday. The storm left a third of the population homeless and wiped out most of the archipelago's crops.

Namu killed at least 97 people, with 39 others missing and presumed dead. Officials expect casualty figures to rise once reports come in from outlying areas cut off by the storm.

"It (the death toll) may be in the hundreds," said Dykes Angiki, chairman of the National Disaster Council.

Namu, packing 115 mph winds, hit the 200-mile-long island chain Monday morning and lashed it for 17 hours, snapping off trees, demolishing homes and virtually wiping out coconut, rice and copra plantations in the Guadalcanal plains, the country's rice bowl.

"It will take us well over five years to recover," Finance Minister George Kejoa told the Australian Associated Press. The country previously produced enough rice to feed its 240,000 people.

Waldheim rally disrupted

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A presidential campaign rally for Kurt Waldheim was disrupted Saturday by about 20 chanting demonstrators who unfurled banners protesting the former U.N. secretary-general's candidacy.

One of the protesters was Beate Klarsfeld, a German involved in tracking down Nazi war criminals from her base in Paris.

Police and Waldheim supporters tore up the banners. The demonstrators chanted "Waldheim, nein!" until police began dragging them out of the square in Vienna's Stephansplatz tourist district.

Waldheim's campaign has been dogged by allegations he hid a Nazi past and knew of, or was involved in war crimes. He has denied the allegations.

Aquino: Support military

CEBU, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino on Saturday described herself as "one of the victims of the military establishment," but urged 15,000 people at a rally to support the armed forces and forgive past abuses.

"They are really trying their best to protect the people," said Mrs. Aquino. "We need, in turn, to support the military and we need to forget the past."

Mrs. Aquino's husband, opposition leader and former Sen. Benigno Aquino, was assassinated in 1983. A court appointed by the government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos acquitted 25 soldiers and a civilian charged in the killing. Aquino's death set in motion political upheaval that ended in Marcos' overthrow in February and to Mrs. Aquino's becoming president.

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10AM-6PM

Monday Savings

summer tees
usually 12.00 **7⁹⁹**

Basic tees in comfortable blend of 65% polyester 35% cotton. Choose round neck or boat neck styles. Pastel colors. misses S-M-L.

Knee Cappers
usually 24.00 **15⁹⁹**

Polyester/cotton poplin styled with elastic waist with D-ring belt. Two handy pockets. Choice of colors as well as white. misses sizes.





brass plant caddy
special purchase **9⁹⁹**

Solid brass base and ball casters; 11" wide. Allows you to move plants with ease, on carpet or floor.





DUNLAPS

use your: dunlaps charge, visa, master card or american express

PLANTS BY EVERGREEN

NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER

East End of Wadley & Fairgrounds Rd. 682-5399

MEMORIAL WEEKEND SPECIAL

2" CONTAINER	4" CONTAINER
MARIGOLDS PERIWINKLE MOSS ROSE PETUNIAS DUSTY MILLER DIATHUS SALVIA VERBENA CARNATION 19[¢]	GAZANIAS MARIGOLDS VERBENA SALVIA MUMS HONEYSUCKLE IMPATIENTS PERIWINKLE GERANIUM 99[¢]



5 GAL. SHRUB SALE

Reg. 15.50 **Sale 9⁹⁹** Save 5⁵¹

1 GAL. SHRUB SALE

Reg. 3.50 **Sale 2⁹⁹** Save 51[¢]

Indian Hawthorn, Burford Holly, Dwarf Pitts, Ligustrum, Bottle Brush, red tip Photinia, Many More.



HANGING BASKET SPECIAL

REG. 11⁹⁹ \$7⁹⁹

OVER 200 TO CHOOSE FROM

	REG.	SALE	SAVE
RED, PINK, PURPLE KALINCHOE	6" 5 ⁹⁵	3 ⁹⁵	\$2 ⁰⁰
ORANGE, PINK, RED BEGONIAS	6" 5 ⁹⁵	3 ⁹⁵	\$2 ⁰⁰
PINK, RED, WHITE GERBER DAISY	6" 3 ⁹⁵	2 ⁹⁵	\$1 ⁰⁰
RED, YELLOW, PINK CALLADEUMS	6" 5 ⁹⁵	4 ⁹⁵	\$1 ⁰⁰

GARDEN MULCHES

Plant Mix	40lb	3 ⁰⁰ EA
Cow Manure	40lb	3 ⁰⁰ EA
Composted Peat	40lb	3 ⁰⁰ EA
Sheep Manure	40lb	3 ⁰⁰ EA

LUSH TROPICAL GREENERY INDOOR

10⁹⁹ \$9⁹⁹

REG. 18.95 SAVE 8.96

JANET CRAIG, RUBBER PLANT, SPATH, CROTON, REFLEXIA, YUCCA, CANE, FICUS, MANY MORE

5 Gal. Live Oak or Slash Pine

• THE WORST LOCATION BUT THE BEST PRICES •

OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 9-6 SUNDAY 12-6

Shoe Sale

consolidated selections from our warehouse plus hundreds and hundreds from our stock!

example:

sandals
casual flats

9⁹⁹

originally to 40.00

example:

famolare
loafers

29⁹⁹

originally to 40.00

not all sizes in all styles...famous brands in ladies shoes

all are on racks for easy selections come early for best selections



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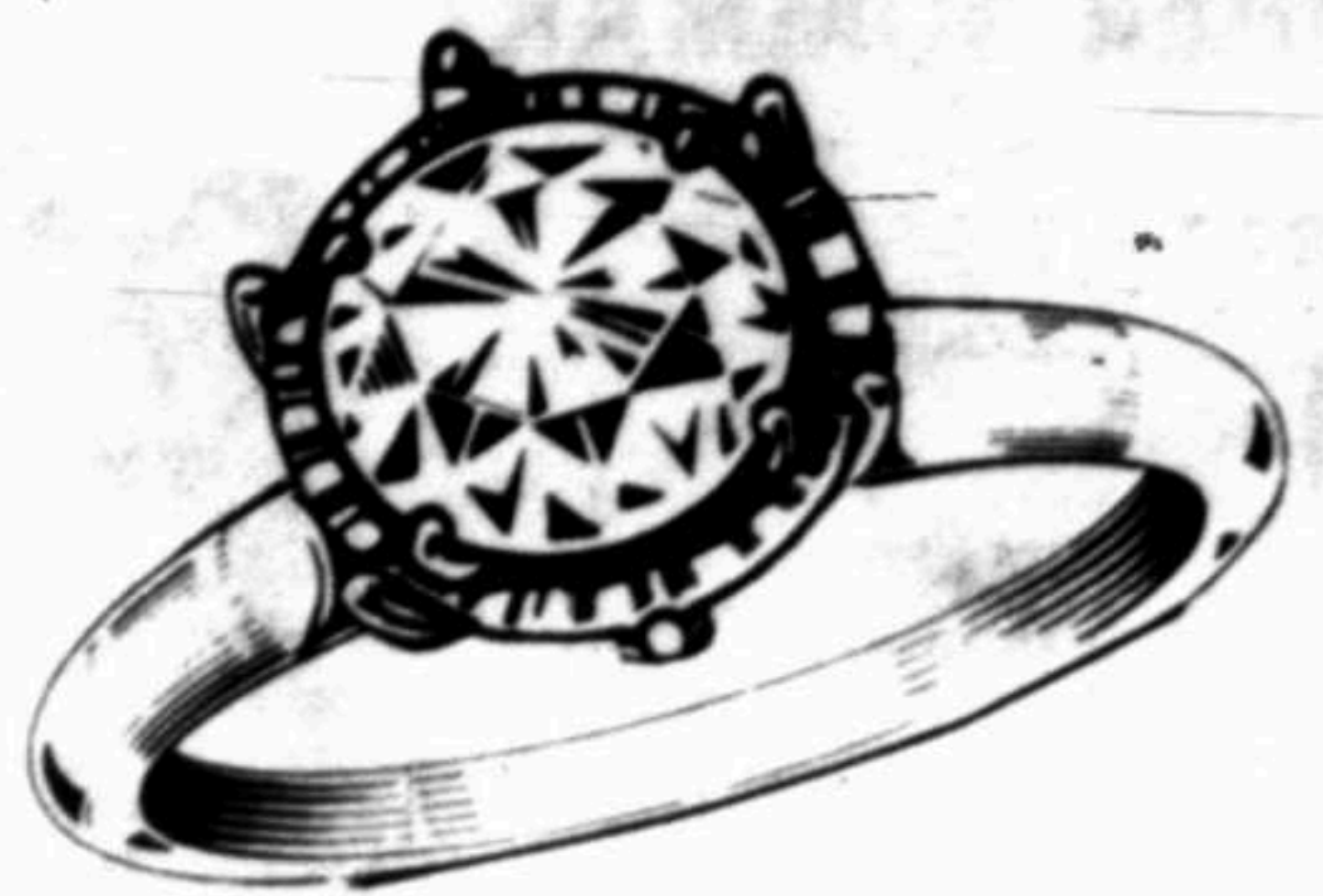
use your: dunlaps charge, visa, master card or american express

OGW MEMORIAL DAY SALE

**HURRY IN TODAY
FOR HUGE DISCOUNTS
ON FINE JEWELRY
AND NAME BRAND
MERCHANDISE -
SAVE AT OGW!**

QUALITY. IT'S AS
IMPORTANT IN DIAMONDS AS IN
ANYTHING ELSE YOU OWN

SAVE
UP
TO **\$500!**



ALL IN 14K GOLD

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE: 1/5 CARAT. **\$199**
51615342 Reg. \$299.00 SALE
DIAMOND SOLITAIRE: 1/4 CARAT. **\$299**
51614816 Reg. \$399.00 SALE

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE: 1/3 CARAT. **\$399**
51615821 Reg. \$499.00 SALE
DIAMOND SOLITAIRE: 1/2 CARAT. **\$799**
51614824 Reg. \$1299.00 SALE

**65%
OFF!**

14K GOLD CHAIN

CHOOSE FROM OUR SELECTION OF FASHIONABLE
14K GOLD NECKLACES AND BRACELETS IN 7" to 30" LENGTHS
Reg. \$25⁵⁰ to \$1428⁰⁰

NOW 8⁸³ to 499⁸⁰

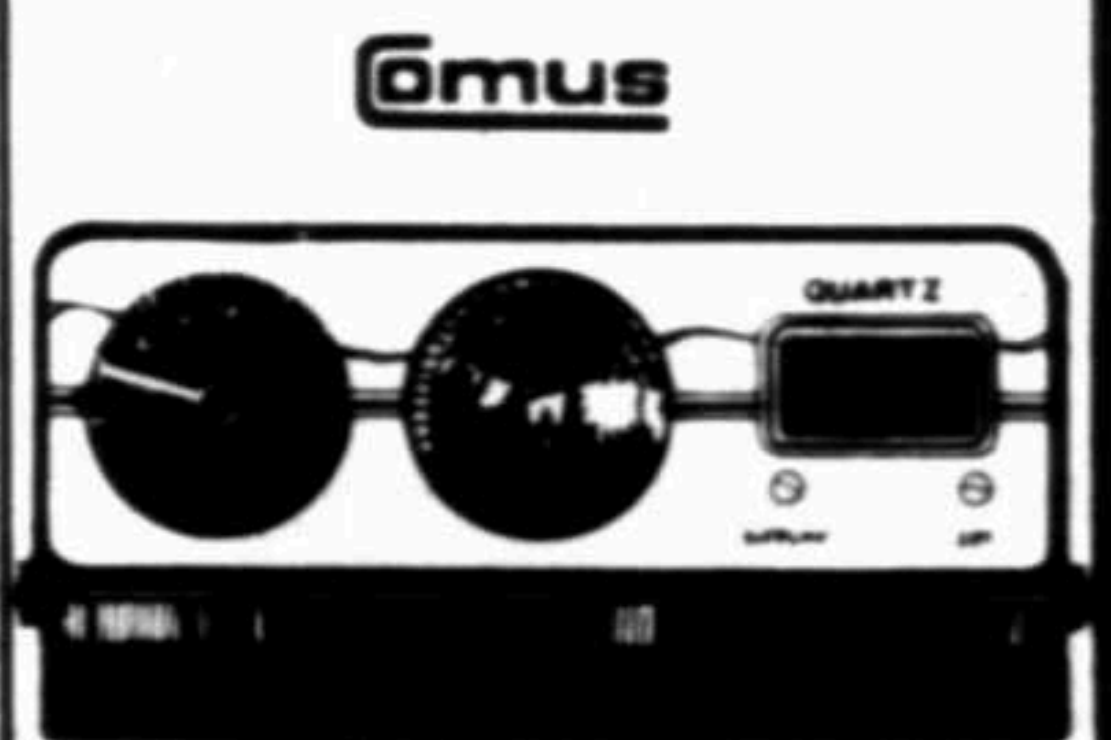


YOUR
CHOICE **888**
EACH

TIME II

TIME II WATER RESISTANT
QUARTZ WATCH
A) 03072543
B) 03072477
Reg. \$19.50 SALE \$8.88 EACH

MANY OTHER
COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM



SALE
297

COMUS COMPASS/THERMOMETER
CLOCK. ADHESIVE STICKER
TIME • MONTH • DATE
18001420
Reg. \$3.97 SALE \$2.97



SET COMPOSITION
• 8-10" DINNER PLATES
• 8-8" SALAD PLATES
• 8-8" SOUP/CEREAL BOWLS
• 8-4 OZ. CUPS
• 8 SAUCERS
• 1 CREAMER
• 1 SUGAR BOWL • 1 LID
• 1 9" VEGETABLE BOWL
• 1 14" SERVING PLATTER

45 PC.
SET!

SALE **34⁹⁷** EACH

GIBSON OVERSEAS 45 PIECE FINE CHINA SET.
CLARABELL PATTERN. 27000538 Reg. \$44.97 SALE \$34.97
(not shown) RAPTURE. 27000231 Reg. \$44.97 SALE \$34.97
(not shown) SOVEREIGN. 27000249 Reg. \$44.97 SALE \$34.97

9 PC. SET!



SALE **797**

ANCHOR HOCKING "NEWPORT"
ICE TEA SET. ONE GALLON
ICE TEA JAR WITH SPIGOT
AND 8-16 OZ. ICE TEA
GLASSES. 23007800
Reg. \$9.97 SALE \$7.97



A) HAMILTON BEACH
14 SPEED BLENDER.
#610AL 15001282
Reg. \$24.97 SALE \$14.97

YOUR CHOICE

1497
EACH



B) WARING DRINK & SHAKE MIXER
W/EXCLUSIVE WALL MOUNT FEATURE.
#DM110-8 15110117 Reg. \$19.97 SALE \$14.97



SALE **69⁹⁷**

AIWA PERSONAL AM/FM STEREO
CASSETTE PLAYER. AUTO REVERSE
& DOLBY NOISE REDUCTION.
#HST-200 16001968 Reg. \$89.97 SALE \$69.97

SALE
44⁹⁷

SOUNDESIGN CLOCK RADIO
TELEPHONE.
#7561 17000498
Reg. \$54.97 SALE \$44.97



SALE **89⁹⁷**

GE PORTABLE AM/FM STEREO
DUAL CASSETTE RECORDER.
#3-5298 16012023
Reg. \$109.97 SALE \$89.97



SALE **19⁹⁷**

MURA SUN STEPPER SOLAR
POWERED PERSONAL AM/FM
STEREO RADIO. 16001174
Reg. \$24.97 SALE \$19.97



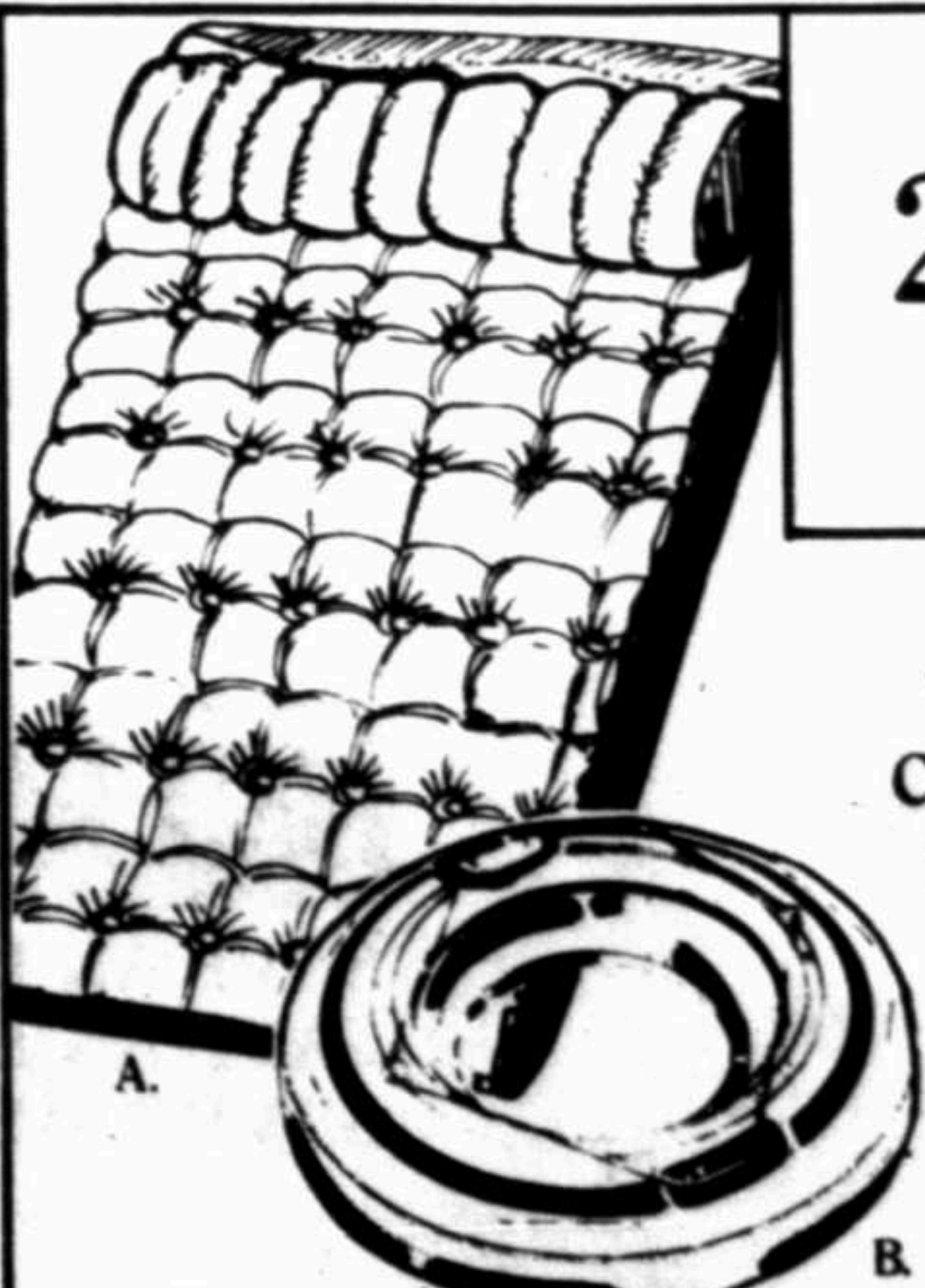
SALE
997

CLEMCO 52" GARMENT BAG.
MACARTHUR PLAID. 19001742
HONEY. 19001759
Reg. \$12.97 SALE \$9.97 EACH



weber.
SALE **1997**

WEBER SMOKEY JOE GRILL.
28807782
Reg. \$29.97 SALE \$19.97



SALE
2797

ROYAL 10-DIGIT AC/DC PRINT DISPLAY DESKTOP
CALCULATOR. #20PD 17000894
Reg. \$34.97 SALE \$27.97

YOUR
CHOICE **1497**
EACH

A) NELSON DOUBLE TANNING
MATTRESS. 10111086
B) NELSON 56" FUN TUBE.
10336105 Reg. \$19.97
SALE \$14.97 EACH

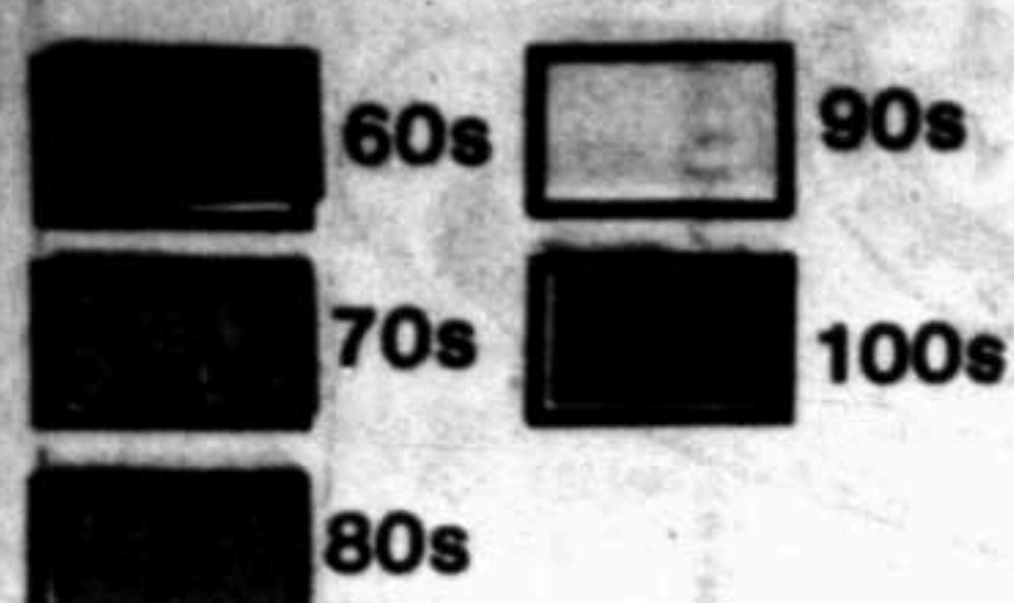
CREDIT CARDS WELCOME

SALE PRICES GOOD WHILE
QUANTITIES LAST OR THROUGH
MAY 31, 1986.

Midland Park Mall

WEATHER SUMMARY

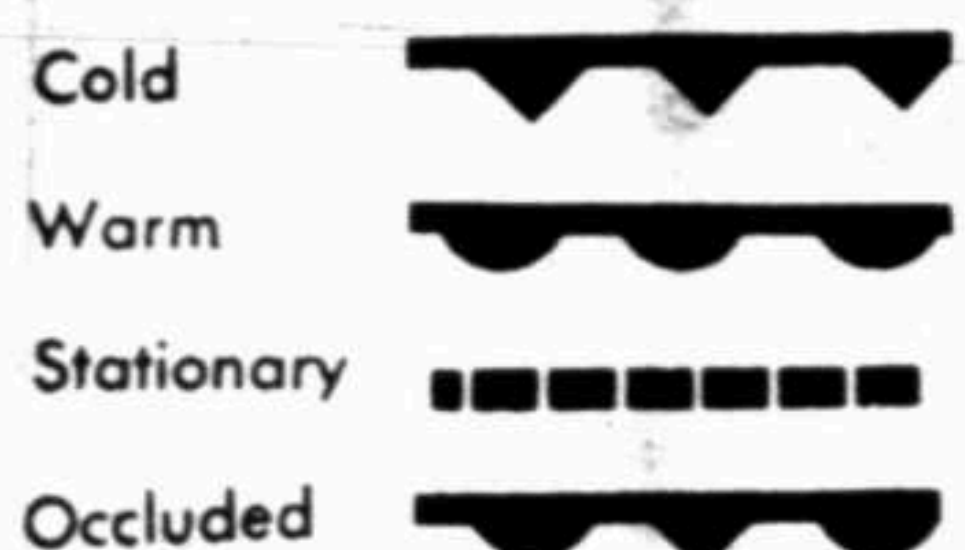
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM



WATCH

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

WARNING

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

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Cloudy, with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid 80s. Winds from the east at 5 to 15 mph. Tonight: Partly Cloudy, with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the low 60s. Monday: Partly cloudy, with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid 80s.

Border states forecasts

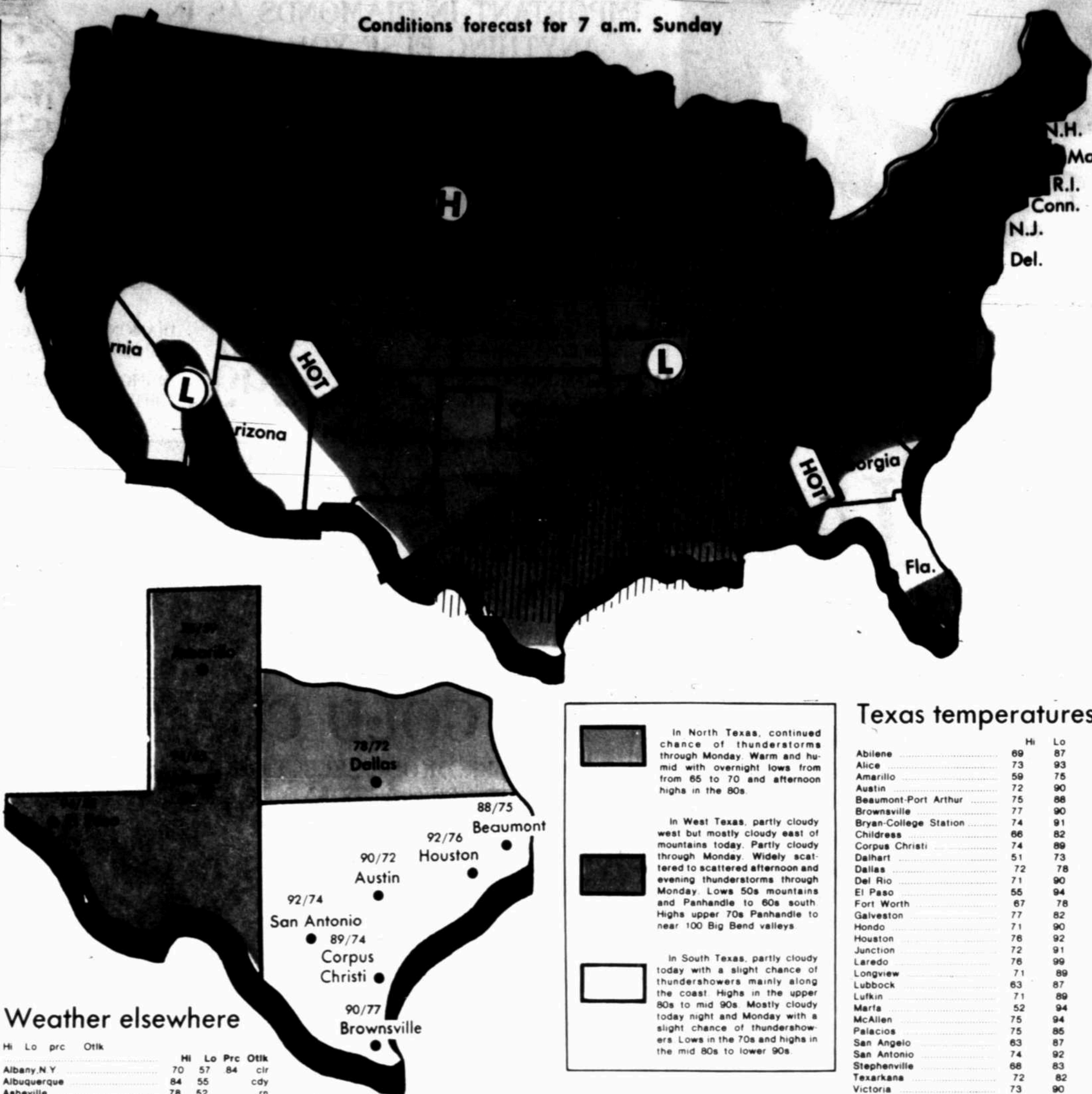
New Mexico: Partly cloudy Sunday through Monday, widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs Sunday night 40 to 50, Monday and Tuesday 50s to mid 60s. Low Sunday 30s, Monday and Tuesday 40s to 50s. Highs Sunday and Monday 60s and 70s, Monday and Tuesday 70s to 80s.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy through Monday. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs up to 80s. Low Sunday 70s.

Extended forecast

Tuesday through Thursday: West Texas: Mostly fair and no major temperature changes Tuesday. Highs from the mid 70s Panhandle to near 100 Rio Grande. Low mid 50s to mid 60s from Wednesday to Thursday.

Conditions forecast for 7 a.m. Sunday



Weather elsewhere

Hi Lo prc Otk

Albany, N.Y.	70	57	84	clr
Albuquerque	84	55		cdy
Asheville	78	52		rn
Atlanta	85	65	02	rn
Atlantic City	76	59		clr
Baltimore	78	57		cdy
Bilings	65	38		clr
Bismarck	61	43	14	cdy
Boise	81	43		clr
Boston	70	54	16	cdy
Buffalo	66	51		cdy
Charleston, S.C.	88	72		cdy
Charleston, W. Va.	76	53		rn
Chicago	71	44		rn
Cleveland	69	53	02	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	92	60		cdy
Columbus, Ohio	76	48		cdy
Dayton	77	47		cdy
Denver	69	48		cdy
Detroit	73	55	06	cdy
Duluth	70	48		rn
Evansville	80	62	04	rn
Flagstaff	77	36		clr

Grand Rapids	66	44		cdy
Great Falls	72	39		clr
Hartford	69	53	39	clr
Helena	75	35		clr
Indianapolis	76	54		rn
Jackson, Miss.	90	73		rn
Kansas City	77	57		cdy
Las Vegas	96	64		clr
Los Angeles	80	57		clr
Louisville	80	56		rn
Memphis	66	69	74	rn
Milwaukee	70	47		cdy
Nashville	81	62	64	rn
New Orleans	89	68		cdy
New York City	75	58		clr
Oakland	78	66		cdy
Oklahoma City	93	68		cdy
Orlando	77	55		clr
Philadelphia	77	55		clr

In North Texas, continued chance of thunderstorms through Monday. Warm and humid with overnight lows from 65 to 70 and afternoon highs in the 80s.

In West Texas, partly cloudy west but mostly cloudy east of mountains today. Partly cloudy through Monday. Widely scattered to scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Monday. Low 50s mountains and Panhandle to 60s south. Highs upper 70s Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend valleys.

In South Texas, partly cloudy today with a slight chance of thunderstorms, mainly along the coast. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Mostly cloudy today night and Monday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Low 50s to 60s and high in the mid 80s to lower 90s.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	89	87	
Alice	73	93	
Amarillo	59	75	
Austin	72	90	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	75	88	
Brownsville	77	90	
Bryan-College Station	74	91	
Childress	66	82	
Corpus Christi	74	89	
Dalhart	51	73	
Dallas	72	78	
Del Rio	71	90	02
El Paso	55	94	
Fort Worth	67	78	23
Galveston	77	82	
Hondo	71	90	
Houston	76	92	
Junction	72	91	
Laredo	76	99	
Longview	71	89	18
Lubbock	63	87	
Lufkin	71	89	1.10
Marfa	52	94	01
McAllen	75	94	
Palacios	75	85	
San Angelo	63	87	
San Antonio	74	92	
Stephenville	68	83	
Texasarkana	72	92	46
Victoria	73	90	
Waco	72	94	
Wichita Falls	68	77	

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Andrews, Gaines, Howard, Martin, Borden and Dawson: Today, partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low tonight in the lower 60s. High today in the upper 80s. Chance of rain less than 20 percent today. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Memorial Day, partly cloudy. Low in the upper 50s and a high in the upper 80s.

Sterling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Today, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High today near 90. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Memorial Day, partly cloudy with a low in the lower 60s and a high near 90.

STORM

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I have never seen wind and rain of the intensity that took place today," City Manager Doug Harman said at an evening press conference. "It was really incredible."

Seven people were hospitalized and seven others treated at the scene when the roof at Don Carter's All-Star Bowling Lanes collapsed on the crowd of more than 300 watching a state bowling tournament, city spokesman Pat Svachna said.

At the Ramada Inn Central across the street from the bowling alley, high winds blew out several windows, causing three minor injuries. Kit Carson, director of Fort Worth emergency management division.

Rising waters forced authorities to evacuate a miniature train that was winding its way from the Fort Worth Zoo to Trinity Park, but a mother and her child earlier reported missing had been accounted for, police said.

The storm drenched Fort Worth with 3.75 inches of rain within an hour as it moved southeast, and many underpasses and residential streets had water 4 feet deep, Fort Worth police officer Ed Garcia said.

Some low-level flooding was also reported east of Fort Worth in Dallas and Ellis counties, but no injuries or damage were reported, sheriff's dispatchers said.

The northern half of North Texas remained under a flash flood watch through Saturday night. Palo Pinto and Stephens counties in North Central Texas were under a tornado warning until 5:45 p.m. CDT, but authorities there reported no damage or injuries.

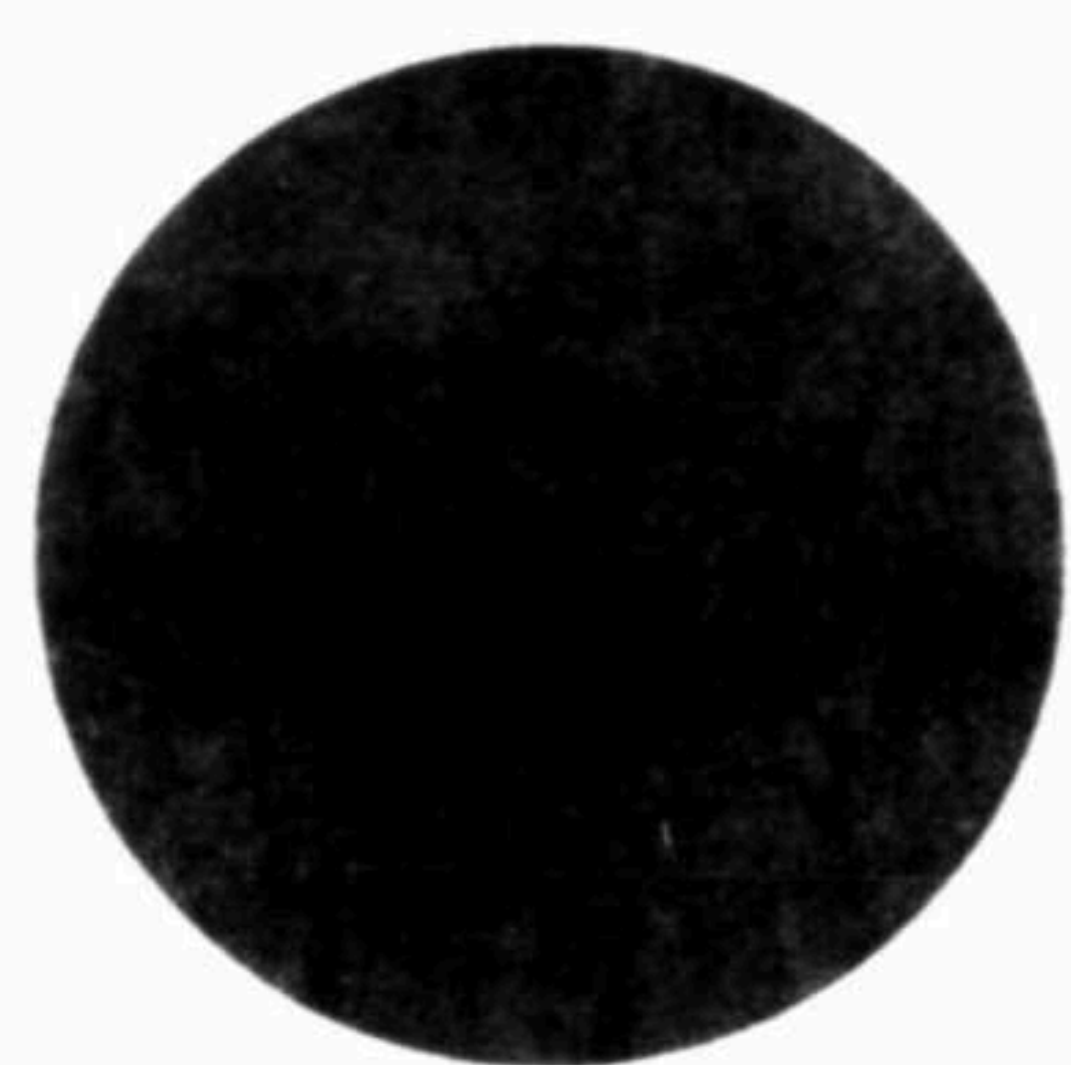
NATION

Thunderstorms poured heavy rain across parts of the middle Mississippi Valley, with 3/4 inches falling in four hours at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., and heavy thunderstorms, accompanied by hail, rumbled across northern Georgia, the National Weather Service said.

Hail fell in the Texas cities of Ponder, Plano, Gainesville and Princeton and in Ardmore and Pushmataha County in Oklahoma.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered over New England, northern portions of the mid-Atlantic states, the middle and lower Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley, and the middle Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from the southeast Plains across the middle and lower Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee and lower Ohio Valleys to the Carolinas, rainshowers over parts of New England and the middle Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys and rain across the northern Pacific Coast.



Shop
Sunday,
Monday

Shop Sunday 1-7 PM

RED DOT SALE

SAVE AN
EXTRA 25%

OFF ALREADY REDUCED
TICKETED PRICES

selected clothing for women, juniors, men, young men, children

WOMEN

- SAVE AN EXTRA 25% on dresses for misses, petite and women's sizes
- SAVE AN EXTRA 25% on coordinates, including Clubhouse/designer
- SAVE AN EXTRA 25% on activewear and playwear
- SAVE AN EXTRA 25% on classic blouse and sweaters
- SAVE AN EXTRA 25% on popular skirts and pants
- SAVE AN EXTRA 25% on accessories, handbags, belts, more

- SAVE AN EXTRA 25% on summer's best-looking tops
- SAVE AN EXTRA 25% on skirts, pants and shorts
- SAVE AN EXTRA 25% on career and casual dresses

MEN

- SAVE AN EXTRA 25% on sport or dress shirts
- SAVE AN EXTRA 25% on dress or casual slacks
- SAVE AN EXTRA 25% on selected men's suits and sport coats
- SAVE AN EXTRA 25% on a selection of young men's shirts
- SAVE AN EXTRA 25% on young men's summer pants and shorts

- SAVE AN EXTRA 25% on infants' and toddlers' summerwear
- SAVE AN EXTRA 25% on boys' dresswear and playclothes
- SAVE AN EXTRA 25% on girls' dresses and sportswear

Shop Sunday 1-7 PM **Dillard's** Shop Monday 9-9

Ten Midlanders to join 'Hands Across America'



Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

While most people will be battling with charcoal briquets today, at least 10 Midlanders will be doing their part to help America's homeless and hungry at mile marker 41 on Interstate 20 between Vega and Amarillo.

Four women, three men and three children will travel 220 miles to their assigned positions today on a 4,152-mile human chain from New York to California. The Hands Across America event is hoping to raise \$50 million to combat hunger and provide shelter for the homeless. The 621-mile route going through Texas is the longest section in any state.

At 2 p.m. today the group of T. Bob Amthor Co. employees will hold hands for 15 minutes, while they sing "Hands Across America" and "We Are the World." Those traveling to Amarillo today include Bob and Mabelle Amthor; Nancy and Larry Kilgore and their daughter, Marissa; Marcia, Missey and Cookie Logsdon; Dave Davis and Frances Overton.

Please see HANDS, Page 2B

■ Reagan pays tribute to Hands Across America volunteers and other volunteers, including Midland's Bobby Trimble

— 2B



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Derrick Pursley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pursley of Andrews, cools off from recent 100-degree

temperatures as he skateboards through water from a lawn sprinkler.

Industrial Arts program 'top-notch'

MISD's program highly rated by state organization



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High School industrial arts student Bill Wilkerson applies a second coat of varnish to his semester project.

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

They work with wood, metals, electrical devices and cameras. They pay for their own materials, provided by local businesses, for less than retail cost.

Their only advertising consists of word-of-mouth praise from fellow students, parents and teachers. They are encouraged to solicit their own work.

"We've had students in our classes who would be willing to work 24 hours a day to finish a class project," said Ralph Schultz, chairman of the Industrial Arts department at Midland High School.

The classes are under the Coordinated Vocational Academic Education Department, also established at Lee High School and the two freshman high schools.

And the classes are successful, as are all of Midland's vocational courses, both in on-the-job training and in teaching basic skills in school labs. That's evident by the fact that the MISD's Industrial Arts program recently was named best overall in Texas by the International Technology Education Association.

According to Dr. Charles Thompson, director of vocational education, about 700 students are enrolled in industrial arts courses in Midland secondary schools. Although the classes are limited, the demand for them is higher than ever.

"We've got fantastic teachers who combine their enthusiasm with their extensive knowledge of the field," Thompson said. "We have quality staff on curriculum committees on the state level so they know what's happening two or three years down the line."

Industrial arts students usually begin training in one of the three junior high schools by enrolling in Vocational Exploratory Industrial Arts classes. When they

reach the ninth grade, they begin to specialize in General Industrial Arts classes that provide instruction in woodworking, metals, drafting, photography and electronics. By the time students reach high school, they enter even more specialized instruction.

Although Thompson receives his share of criticism from parents who worry that their children are not receiving a fair share of academic classes, Thompson is confident that the program is an excellent supplement to the course load for certain students.

Industrial arts teachers encourage students to take academic classes instead of other electives while enrolled in the program and they also receive both math and English instruction.

"It's very rewarding to see a kid do something by himself," said Thompson, "but because we're teaching so many kids, we'll have to go with some form of standardization in the future."

An assembly line program is already underway at Midland Freshman High School, teaching students to use each piece of machinery necessary to build a bread box. Instructor Herman Gunter requires students to master the tools and construct each piece of the project by themselves. "These kids are very protective of their bread boxes," Thompson said.

Thompson said the interest students take in their work and the leadership provided by the teaching staff combine to form a "top-notch" program. "They're competitive and they're a team."

The program could be successful without a curriculum, said Thompson. "The kids have a resource that's almost unlimited as far as ideas are concerned. We are successful because of the kinds of needs we are fulfilling."

Maxine Hannifin May recipient of Trimble Award

From Staff Reports

Midlander Maxine Hannifin has been named the May recipient of the Trimble Service Award.

The award, co-sponsored by Leadership Midland Alumni Association and the Midland Reporter-Telegram, was established earlier this year. Its purpose is to recognize citizens who represent the spirit of volunteerism in Midland.

Mrs. Hannifin, who moved to Midland with her husband, Robert, in 1968, was nominated by the American Association of University Women. She has held many offices throughout her years of affiliation with AAUW.

In 1980, during her tenure as chairman of Community Services, she learned of the plans being made by Santana Industries, Inc., to move to Midland after leaving Tucson, Ariz., with the assistance of the National Guard. Santana had left in its wake tritium radioactivity which forced the condemnation of a school, a senior citizens' home and nearby swimming pools.

After consulting with the local health and judicial authorities, Mrs. Hannifin requested a public hearing by the State Department of Health, Radiation Control Division. The department held a closed session in Austin with Santana, after which the latter withdrew plans to move to Texas.

Among her many other volunteer activities, Mrs. Hannifin serves on the Board of Crimestoppers, Neighbors Against Burglars & Drugs and the Council Against Substance Abuse. She is also a former board member and volunteer for the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children. She now serves as Disaster Shelter Chairman for the Midland Chapter of the American Red Cross. She continues to support the Salvation Army and Christmas in April.

During the years that her three sons, Mark, Matt and Danny, were in school, she was active in school and church activities. Mrs. Hannifin later became involved in the arts in Midland, including the Palette Club and the Midland Arts Association. She served as art instructor for drugs addicts at Third House,



In 1980, during (Maxine Hannifin's) tenure as chairman of Community Services, she learned of the plans being made by Santana Industries, Inc., to move to Midland...Santana had left in its wake tritium radioactivity...After consulting with local authorities, Mrs. Hannifin requested a public hearing by the State Department of Health, Radiation Control Division...after which the latter withdrew plans to move to Texas.

the Parl Place halfway house. The Altrusa Club named Mrs. Hannifin the recipient of its Lucy Mashburn "Woman of the Year" Award in 1984. A volunteer award winner will be selected monthly. At the end of the year, one of the 12 monthly winners will be the recipient of a free trip for two provided by American Airlines.

Absentee voting begins Wednesday

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Absentee voting in the Saturday, June 7, Democratic and Republican Party run-off elections will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday and will end at 5 p.m. June 3, said Midland County Elections Administrator Bettye Calvert.

Voting will be weekdays in the Elections Administrator's Office at 709 W. Washington Ave.

Only two candidates rooted in Midland are in the runoff. Both are Republicans. No Midland Democrats are in the runoff.

Midland County Commissioner C. Wallace "Wally" Craig, 62, is being challenged by Guy McCrary, a 32-year-old marketing consultant for the Republican Party nomination for commissioner of Precinct 2. Winner of that race will oppose the Democratic Party nominee, 39-year-old design technician Don Boydston, for the post in the Nov. 4 general elections.

Craig, a real-estate broker who has been commissioner since 1983, and

McCrary were thrown into a runoff when neither garnered a majority of votes in the three-way race for the Republican nomination. The third candidate, 35-year-old computer consultant Milton Rister, mustered 14 percent of the vote. Craig polled 46 percent, and McCrary got 40 percent. Craig received 1,674 votes; McCrary polled 1,436, and Rister garnered 514 votes. Rister, who lives in Greenwood, has pledged his support to Craig.

The race for the Republican Party nominee for the 21st U.S. Congressional District seat will pit Lamar Smith, a San Antonio rancher and businessman, against Van Archer, a San Antonio stockbroker. They were the top vote-getters of six candidates, including former Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins, in the May 3 primary race. The winner of the runoff will be challenged by Democrat Pete Snelson, a Midland advertising executive and former Texas senator, in the Nov. 4 general elections.

To date, 55,784 Midlanders are registered to vote in the runoff elections. However, Ms. Calvert predict-

ed a lower turnout for the second primary election than that for the May 3 elections, when 22 percent — 12,372 voters — of the electorate cast ballots.

"It was nothing to brag about," Ms. Calvert said of the turnout. In the runoff, she is predicting a voter turnout of between 12 and 15 percent of the registered voters.

"It (the turnout) depends on how well they (the candidates) do their get-out-the-vote campaign."

All registered voters, regardless of whether or not they voted in the first primary elections, may vote in the runoff. However, those who voted in the first primary elections must cast their ballots in the runoff in the same party in which they first voted.

Those who wish to vote by mail in the absentee elections may contact Ms. Calvert or her deputies at 688-1222 or by writing to Ms. Calvert in care of P.O. Box 3434, Midland, Texas 79702. Applicants must indicate which party with which they are affiliated.

"We can't speculate on which party they're in."

Other run-off races to be decided on June 7 include:

Republican

Texas Lieutenant Governor: Aaron L. Bullock versus David Davidson. Attorney General: Judge Roy R. Barrera Jr. versus former Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh.

Commissioner of the General Land Office: M.D. Anderson Jr. versus Grady T. Yarbrough.

Railroad Commissioner: John Thomas Henderson versus Milton E. Fox.

Democratic Party

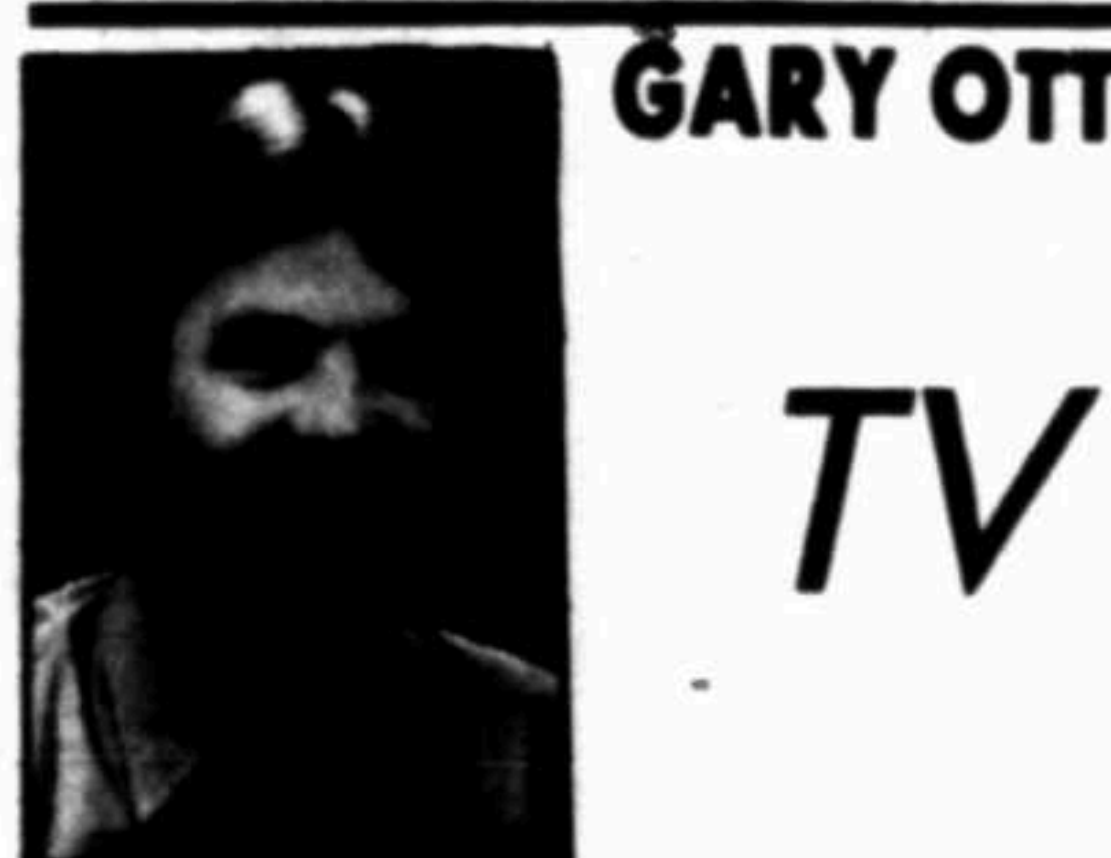
Railroad Commissioner: P.S. Ervin versus John Sharp.

Supreme Court Justice Place 1: Oscar H. Mauzy versus Shirley Butts.

Supreme Court Justice Place 2: Jim Brady versus Robert M. Campbell.

Supreme Court Justice Place 4: Raul A. Gonzalez versus Jay Gibson.

Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals Place 1: George "Jorge" Martinez versus Rusty Duncan.



GARY OTT

TV interview shows could use some livening up

Whenever someone tells me they never watch television, I'm leery.

Never watch TV?

Come, now. That's a mighty bold statement. Perhaps you seldom watch. Or, you catch only the PBS educational programs. Or, you watch the local news and nothing else.

That, I can buy. But no television at all? Get outta here.

Everyone watches some television. The problem is, most of us don't know when enough is enough. We watch because there is nothing else to do.

I certainly fall into that category. If I'm home, the television set is on. I don't necessarily watch it, of course, but it is blaring out noise, nonetheless. It is my constant companion. I even talk to it, especially during commercials.

An example: When some cute little blond comes on and starts gushing about a particular brand of feminine napkins, I

become indignant. "You should have your mouth washed out with soap, young lady," I say in a very stern voice. "Does your father know you're doing this commercial?"

She, on the other hand, just smiles at me and says something about feeling free and trying out for the cheerleading squad.

I also talk to the TV during interview shows. I love interview shows. I don't know what the numbers are, but I'm relatively certain that I am one of the few people who, over the past few years, has actually made it a point to watch "Meet The Press," "Face The Nation" and "This Week With David Brinkley" every Sunday morning.

I still do, in fact, although "Face The Nation" seems to have disappeared from the airwaves. I enjoy hearing the so-called experts discuss nuclear waste, protectionism and any other subject that happens to make the front page of the *Wall Street Journal*.

I would enjoy it even more, however, if the interview-

ers would loosen things up occasionally and ask more down-to-earth questions.

Say Sam Donaldson is talking to a White House official about tax reform. He could begin the program by asking a few routine questions about IRAs, loopholes and the fairness issue. Then, without warning, he should glare at his guest menacingly and say, "There seems to be a trend in the country music industry where many of the top outlaws are giving up booze and drugs. Some followers have suggested the quality of their writing has declined accordingly. What do you think?"

Granted, that has nothing to do with tax reform, but it's a darn good question and one, I dare say, that interests more people than the future of IRAs.

This is especially true on Sunday morning when all you are trying to do is gag down a couple of aspirins with a cup of instant coffee.

Here's another suggestion. They should drop some of the stuffiness generally associated with the interview

programs. Get rid of the coats and ties, for starters. The guest could wear a pair of tan slacks, a brightly-colored sports shirt, brown penny loafers and no socks.

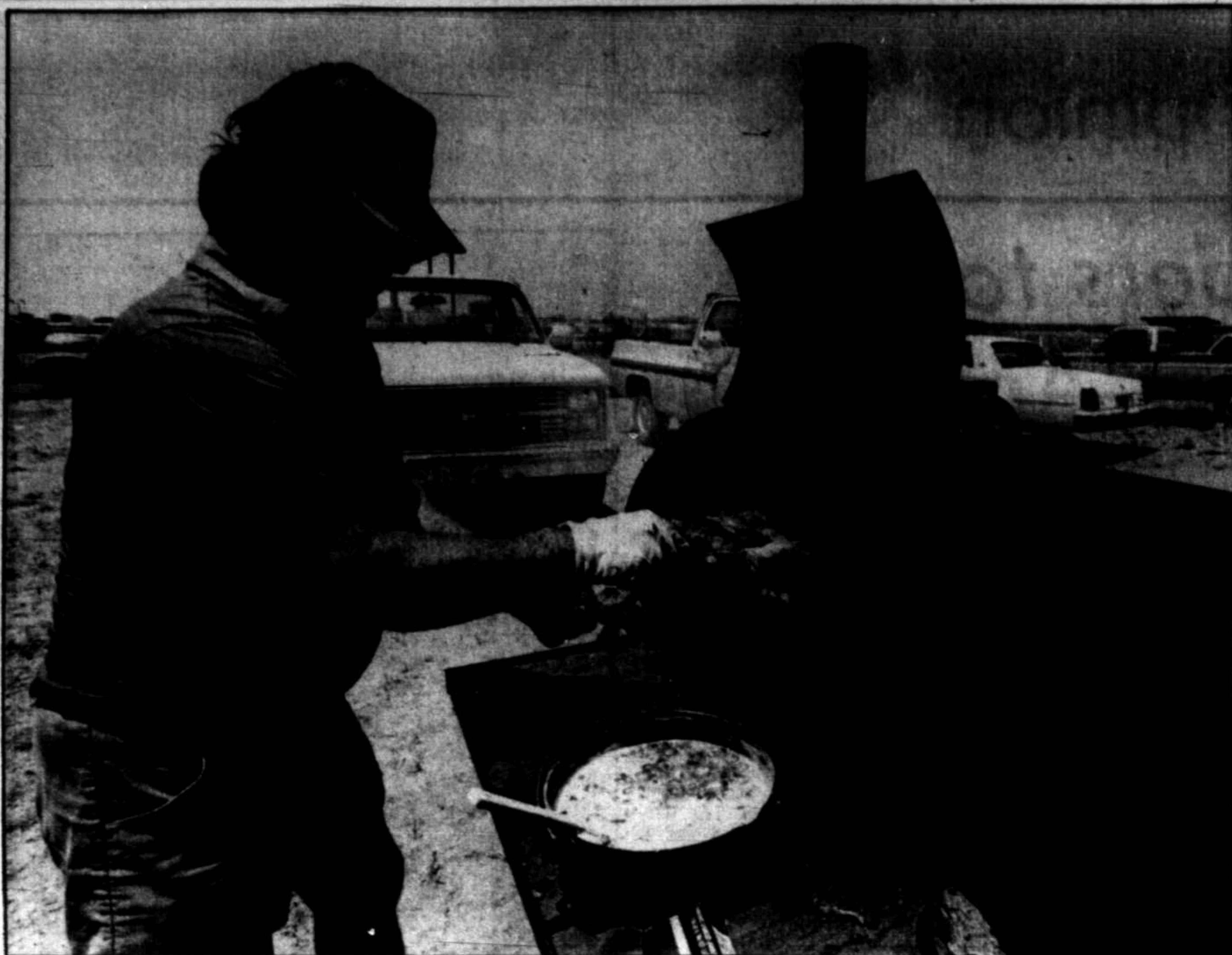
And, while we're making changes, they should do the interview somewhere besides a studio. Who could be relaxed and honest when sitting in a stark room with bright lights crashing down on them? No wonder you can't get a straight answer on those shows.

The interview should be done in someone's backyard while the guest flips hamburgers on the grill. Who could lie at a time like that?

Better yet, host the show from a small tavern. A jukebox could play Merle Haggard songs softly in the background as the two parties, casually sipping their drinks, discuss U.S.-Soviet relations. They could sip iced tea, as far as I'm concerned.

Of course, if we're supposed to believe what they are saying, we'd better go with something a little stronger.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Cooking up some fun

Bill Hicks of Hobbs, N.M., above, cooks up some pork ribs Saturday during the first annual Permian Basin Driller's Reunion and West Texas Grilling Rig Cook-Off and

Bob Heltzel, left, participates in the drill bit chunking contest.

Hart addresses graduation class

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Gary Hart, often mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential candidate in 1988, told a graduating class Saturday that the nation's shortcomings are its governmental leaders, not its youth.

"Our problem is not a generation of young people who have rejected the call to action, our problem is a generation of leaders who have failed to issue it," Hart, D-Colo., told the graduating class of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

Hart was the commencement speaker for the 74-member graduating class of school in public policy established on the University of Texas campus in conjunction with the LBJ Library.

Hart's staff said the Colorado senator, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1984, considered Saturday's trip non-partisan. He held no news conferences, although he met briefly with a group of union leaders.

Next Sunday, Hart is a scheduled speaker at the annual meeting of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association in Fort Worth.

Hart praised former President Johnson throughout the address. Mrs. Johnson was an honored guest for the graduation ceremony.

One of the aims of the LBJ school is to prepare graduate students for positions in public office. "The difference between your generation and those before you is not in the values you hold, but in the leadership you bear," Hart said.

"Now, students of public administration, about to dedicate your lives to public service, hear a president say government is not the solution but the problem," he said.

"Today's students deserve a better example. Today's students deserve the truth. And the truth is, no one can love their country who claims to hate our government."

"The truth is, we need more young people like you willing to serve community and country — not fewer," Hart said.

Hart repeated a view he has expressed before, that "I believe we should challenge every young American man and woman to spend a year or two in some form of national service."

HANDS

(Continued from Page 1B)

They say they have never been charity "activists" in the past, although they have donated money to different charity groups.

"This time we get to be an active part. We get to be a physical part of it instead of just sending money. There will be emotion instead of just getting out your purse and signing a check," said 22-year-old Ms. Amthor, who says she is bothered by the impersonal nature of some charities.

The group says the oil crisis has changed their attitudes about traveling so far to participate in such a large charity event.

"The oil industry falling like it is has really made us aware. We've had to pull together and think more about the people everywhere," Ms. Amthor said.

"When times are good people become preoccupied with themselves. Now we think about others," she said.

However, the numbers of people traveling from the Permian Basin to stand in the line seem to be small. Based on local radio call-in inquiries, it appears that about 40 people may have traveled from Midland to Amarillo today.

Group members admit the spate of large-scale charity events including USA for Africa and Farm Aid have made participating in such charity events the fad of the 80s.

"It may be a fad, but it's working. It's a great fad if that's what it is," 35-year-old Ms. Kilgore said.

For their \$10 donations, the group received certificates and an assigned place in the human chain. Discussing a broadcast by ABC's "20/20" news show illustrating the plight of the homeless, Ms. Amthor said she hoped her trip would help one child in the show who had to put cotton in his ears at night to keep the cockroaches from crawling in.

"I'd like to see that little boy not have to put cotton in his ears because we went 200 miles," Ms. Amthor said.

Members of the group said they were excited about participating in the almost unbroken human chain, despite the large gaps in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

"The energy that's going to be passed down that line is going to be unbelievable. It's going to be electric," Ms. Kilgore said.

Reagan mentions Trimble in broadcast

From Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON — President Reagan broadcast a good luck message Saturday to volunteers who will join him in Hands Across America, saying they will share "the satisfaction of knowing that you have given of yourselves to help others."

Reagan linked the fund-raising event to volunteer programs in which he said an estimated 89 million Americans participate every year.

He paid particular tribute to Christmas in April, founded by Bob Trimble of Midland, which organizes volunteers to repair the homes of needy Americans; HOPE, for Help Other People Everywhere, founded in Northfield, Minn., which distributes clothing to about 5,000 families a year; Teach the Children, founded in San Antonio, to provide school supplies for poor children; and Wheels, a Philadelphia organization that transports the sick and handicapped to and from hospitals and

doctor's offices.

Reagan, devoting his weekly radio address to a salute to volunteer programs, said Hands Across America represents a nationwide effort to help the poor and homeless who live in the United States.

"Millions will join in that ancient gesture of goodwill and friendship, the linking of hands, in a demonstration of concern for the less fortunate," he said.

"To all those participating: Good luck. I can wish you nothing finer than the satisfaction of knowing that you have given of yourselves to help others."

The president and first lady Nancy Reagan, along with the president's daughter, Maureen, and her husband, Dennis Revell, joined the human chain Saturday as it crossed the White House grounds. About 225 members of the White House staff, Secret Service and press corps and their families will also participate on the grounds.

DEATHS

S.J. Foreman

STANTON — Funeral services S.J. Foreman, 82, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Foreman died Saturday at Terrace Gardens Nursing Home in Midland following a lengthy illness.

He was born Feb. 16, 1904 in Hamilton County and moved to Stanton in 1923 from Comanche. He was a

farmer in the Lenora Community and served as postmaster from 1932 to 1972. He was married to Mayne Webb on May 16, 1931 in Carlsbad, N.M. She preceded him in death on Jan. 25, 1978.

Survivors include three sons, Sam Foreman, Dan W. Foreman and Phil Foreman, all of Midland; two brothers, Dave Foreman of Andrews and Virgil Foreman of Oakland, Calif.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

Novelist wants to salvage ships

AUSTIN (AP) — Novelist Clive Cussler and an Austin lawyer say they hope to locate and eventually salvage Texas Navy ships that sank near Galveston during the war of independence against Mexico.

Cussler, author of "Raise the Titanic," told the Austin American-Statesman that he and Wayne Gronquist, an Austin attorney and secretary-treasurer of National Underwater and Marine Agency, would be in Galveston this weekend for

preliminary talks about the salvage efforts.

Cussler said the ships were sunk during battles or storms in the late 1830s or early 1840s.

Cussler said he and a foundation that is funded primarily from royalties from his books have located or raised 52 sunken ships in different parts of the world. He said no one has made a serious effort to raise the Texas ships.



Preparing for rally

Henry Hammons arranges brochures in preparation of the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs Inc. Membership Rally held Saturday at Washington Park. The Chamber is offering \$25

membership discounts through this month. Featured activities at the rally included a fish fry, information booths and registration for various Juneteenth Celebration activities.

Man jailed on sexual assault charges

From Staff Reports

A 24-year-old Midland man remains in city jail following his arrest Friday on charges of aggravated sexual assault of a child, according to police department reports.

The man was arrested about 9:30 p.m. at his residence. Reports said an investigation led to the suspect being identified by the victim. Formal charges are expected to be filed on Tuesday.

A 42-year-old man remains in city jail following his arrest Friday on charges of burglary of a habitation and attempted criminal trespass.

The man was arrested about 7:15 p.m. in the 3300 block of West Golf Course Road, according to police department reports. Formal charges are expected to be filed on Tuesday, according to a police spokesman.

A 22-year-old Midland man remains in county jail following his arrest

Saturday on charges of possession of an explosive device, according to sheriff's department reports.

The man was arrested about 12:17 a.m. at the Midland County Restitution Center, Big Spring Street and Longview Avenue after deputies found a suspected explosive device near the office door at the Center, reports said. Formal charges against the suspect are expected to be filed on Tuesday.

In other law enforcement reports, a representative of Permian Distributors, 1 Coors Road, reported 35 cases of beer were stolen either Friday or Saturday from a box car, located on the east side of the warehouse. The incident occurred between 10:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. The property is valued at \$240.

A representative of Manuel's Grocery, State Highway 349, reported someone threw a rock through a

plate glass window of the store, causing about \$300 worth of damage. The vandalism apparently occurred between 9:45 and 10 a.m. Saturday, according to sheriff's department reports.

Michael Lynn Laughlin of rural Midland reported the theft of more than \$2,630 worth of guns during a burglary of his residence Friday at County Road 1185, according to sheriff's department reports.

Taken were a 70-gauge and 22-caliber rifle, 12-gauge trap gun and a 357-caliber pistol, reports said.

There was no damage reported to a vacant lot following a grass fire early Saturday in the 1800 block of East Front Street, according to Midland Fire Department reports.

Reports said the fire broke out about 4:32 a.m. Approximately 250 gallons of water were used to extinguish the blaze.

MEMORIAL DAY

SIDEWALK

SALE

MON., MAY 26th

10 A.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS IN

EVERY DEPARTMENT

APPLY TODAY FOR YOUR ANTHONY'S CHARGE CARD

REGULAR STORE HOURS

MON. - SAT.
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

SUN.
1 P.M. - 6 P.M.

ANTHONY'S

1020 ANDREWS HWY. 699-5054

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
Midland County
142nd District Judge Pat Beekin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Barbara Culver
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments
Gilberto Garza, indicted for possession of cocaine.
Edward Dewayne Butlerbaugh, indicted for possession of heroin.
David Lemos, indicted for possession of cocaine and possession of heroin.

Enrique Dominguez, indicted for possession of heroin and for aggravated assault by threat with a deadly weapon.
Hermilio Carrasco, indicted for possession of heroin.
Anthony Platoris, indicted for theft over \$20,000.
Anthony Bastelli, indicted for theft over \$20,000.
Jerry Lee Bradley, indicted for aggravated assault by threat with a deadly weapon.
Nancy Qualls, indicted for forgery by passing.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Paul Jesse Morales, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin. Sentenced to five years in state prison.
Patricia Ann Menchaca, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building. Sentenced to five years in state prison.

Cruz Martinez De La O, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin. Sentenced to five years in state prison.
John Yasko, found guilty of aggravated sexual assault of a child. Sentenced to 40 years in state prison.
Roy Mitchell Blackmon, found guilty of misapplication of fiduciary property.

Probations
Daniel Gutierrez, pleaded guilty to felony DWI. Sentenced to six to 12 months in the Midland County Reformation Center, five years probation and a \$750 fine.
Tonyla Ganette Hall, pleaded guilty to tampering with governmental records. Sentenced to five years probation and \$1,488 in restitution.
Donna Michelle Beyerley, pleaded guilty to theft. Sentenced to seven years probation and \$7,353 in restitution.
Michael Dorman, pleaded guilty to criminal mischief. Sentenced to three years probation and a \$750 fine.
James B. Bass, pleaded guilty to theft of oilfield

equipment. Sentenced to three years probation and \$6,500 in restitution.
Bernard Arnold Jameson, pleaded guilty to arson. Sentenced to six to 12 months in the Reformation Center and five years probation.
Jo Anna Alvarez, pleaded guilty to injury to a child. Sentenced to 10 years probation and a \$6,000 fine.

Indictments Dismissed

Joseph King Harris, indictment for robbery dismissed because the victim has died and there is no other way of identifying the defendant.

MIDLAND COUNTY COURTS

County Judge William S. Ahders
County-Court-at-Law Judge Willie Dubose
County-Court-at-Law Judge James Fitz-Gerald
County Attorney Mark Dettman

Joseph C. Higgins, sentenced to five days in county jail and a \$100 fine.

Coima Rodriguez Dominguez, sentenced to 18 months probation and a \$600 fine.
George William Hester, sentenced to five days in jail and a \$100 fine.
Edmundo Larez Adams, sentenced to 18 months probation and a \$700 fine.
Douglas Earl Alexander, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.
Elesar Estrada Hernandez, sentenced to 18 months probation and a \$600 fine.
Gerald Kim Moore, sentenced to 18 months probation and a \$600 fine.
Federico Frank Duran, sentenced to 30 days in county jail and a \$300 fine.
Ted D. Castellon, sentenced to five days in county jail and a \$200 fine.
Steven Ray Cooper, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.
Ralph Gregory Johnson, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.
Fred Garcia, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.

\$500 fine.
Dorothy Lippsey Hodge, sentenced to two years probation and a \$750 fine.
Gilbert Ramirez Gutierrez, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.
Nathaniel Adair Mayo, sentenced to six months probation and a \$350 fine.
David Alan Kime, sentenced to 18 months probation and a \$600 fine.
Deanne Hall, sentenced to six months probation and a \$350 fine.
Frank William Griggs Jr., sentenced to six months probation and a \$450 fine.
Gary Wayne Bowman, sentenced to three days in county jail, two years probation and a \$600 fine.
Jim Roberts, sentenced to three days in county jail, two years probation and a \$500 fine.
Richard Henry Draifka, sentenced to six months probation and a \$350 fine.
Raymond Melvin Bass, sentenced to 15 days in county jail and a \$300 fine.

Jury awards accident victim's family \$1.2 million

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — An Ector County 70th District Court jury deliberated about four hours Friday to award a widow and her six children \$1.2 million in actual damages but declined to award punitive damages in the 1984 construction accident death of 48-year-old Catarino Talavera.

Talavera was crushed to death Aug. 20, 1984, when a roof collapsed during a remodeling project at the former Inn of the Golden West, West 4th St. and Lincoln Avenue. The head and upper portion of Talavera's body was severed when he was pinned under a concrete slab when a steel column being jacked up gave way.

The lawsuit filed on behalf of Talavera's family had sought \$4 million in actual and \$5 million in punitive damages from the Scharwz Co., which owned the property, and two contractors, CRS Inc. and Bannister

Industrial Builders of Odessa.

Odessa attorney Ruff Ahders, representing the Talavera family, termed the award "disappointing," saying he believed a large punitive award would encourage other builders to be more cautious.

Ahders, observing that the Talavera family had earlier Friday rejected a settlement offer of \$1.2 million, had expected the final award to be much higher.

Earlier in the trial, Ahders told jurors the outcome of the trial against the property owners and contractors would determine if the family pursued a wrongful death lawsuit against the City of Odessa seeking \$7 million. The suit against the city contends, essentially, the city's planning and inspection department was negligent in enforcement of various inspection codes, according to earlier statements by Ahders. A decision concerning whether this lawsuit will be pursued will be made by the family, he indicated.

Exxon to consolidate area offices

HOUSTON (UPI) — Exxon's district production office in Andrews will be consolidated with the division production office in Midland beginning about Aug. 1, a company spokesman said Friday.

Les Rogers said that about 85 management and staff positions presently at the Andrews office will be moved to Midland. However, about 100 field operations personnel will stay in the Andrews area.

The move is part of a plan started 18 months ago to consolidate and re-

align production offices to improve operating efficiency and effectiveness, Rogers said. Several district offices around the nation such as the one in Andrews already have been consolidated with larger division offices.

No layoffs are associated with the move, Rogers said.

The spokesman also said production, operating activities and associated expenditures in the Andrews area by Exxon will remain constant.

FDIC closes Edinburg bank

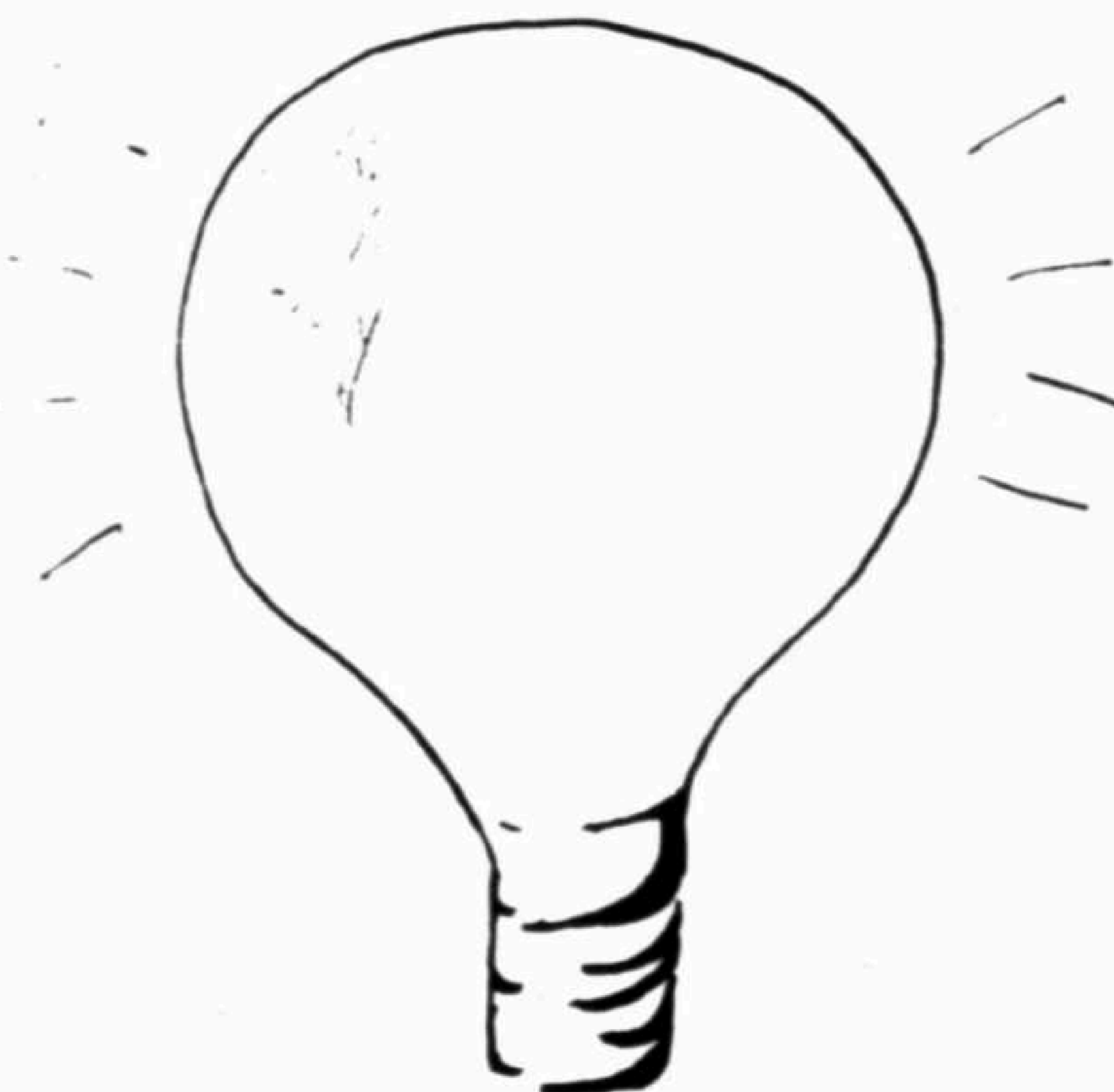
EDINBURG, Texas (UPI) — First State Bank & Trust Co. was closed Friday by the Texas Banking Commission, and customers will have no access to their money until a federal agency names another bank to assume its accounts.

The South Texas bank, which has assets of \$133.7 million, is the largest bank in the state to fail during 1986,

said a spokesman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Agency officials were expected to announce Saturday plans to sell the bank to another institution, but if the FDIC cannot arrange for another bank to assume the deposits, the FDIC will pay off insured depositors as soon as possible, a spokeswoman said.

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Races to decide

Despite the large number of candidates nominated in Texas first primary election, some nominations will not be finalized until June 7th when voters cast ballots in the runoff elections.

Without a doubt, the two most important races locally are those on the Republican ballot for U.S. Congressman of the 21st District

and Midland County Commissioner of Precinct 2, although a number of other runoffs will be decided.

The Reporter-Telegram talked with most of the candidates in the runoff races, researched their qualifications and backgrounds, and recommends the following candidates to voters:

21st Congressional

Former Bexar County Commissioner Lamar Smith claims, probably justifiably, that he's spent enough time in Midland in recent months that he's now recognized when he walks down the sidewalk. That's likely true. He has spent an average of one day a week in the Tall City and this end of the sprawling congressional district since the campaign got under way.

That, of course, doesn't within itself qualify him for this important position, filling the shoes left vacant by Congressman Tom Loeffler who sought and lost a bid to become the Republican nominee for governor.

We believe what does give Smith an edge over his opponent in the runoff, Van Archer, is his ability to relate to the diverse constituency of the 21st District. The district's primary industries are agriculture and oil. Smith promises to work tirelessly to see that the district's vital interests in those industries are protected. That will become increasingly important in the next few years.

Archer and Smith both embrace the district's conservative philosophy and doubtless would represent this area in good fashion. We encourage voters to support Smith with their vote though.

County Commissioner

In the choice between Midland marketing and public relations executive Guy McCrary and current Precinct 2 Commissioner C. Wallace "Wally" Craig, we believe voters have a choice between two honorable men. Craig has performed his duties in respectable fashion, but we believe McCrary's civic involvement and business background have

shown him to be an outstanding community leader who can help provide a new direction to the Commissioner's Court.

Formerly in a highly-visible position with Midland's former First National Bank, McCrary's leadership potential has been demonstrated in various civic endeavors including the creation of the Midland Centennial Plaza.

Other races

REPUBLICAN RACES

Lieutenant Governor: Aaron L. Bullock and David Davidson. No recommendation.

Attorney General: Roy Barrera Jr. and Ed Walsh. Now serving as judge of 144th District Court in San Antonio, Barrera has the credentials to be an outstanding attorney general for Texas.

Railroad Commission: Milton E. Fox and John Thomas Henderson. Fox, who has 26 years of professional experience as an engineer and superintendent in the oil industry and has served in the Texas Legislature for 14 years, obviously is well-qualified to represent both the State of Texas and the energy industry on the all-important Railroad Commission.

Commissioner of the General Land Office: M.D. Anderson Jr. and Grady Yarbrough. No recommendation.

DEMOCRATIC RACES

Railroad Commission: John Sharp and P.S. "Sam" Ervin. In his two terms in the state house and as a state senator, Sharp worked closely with the Railroad Commission on many of the reg-

ulatory functions and on protecting the state's vital underground water supplies. He is qualified and should get the nomination.

Supreme Court, Place 1: Shirley Butts and Oscar Maury. Now an associate justice on the Fourth Court of Appeals in San Antonio, Justice Butts has proven her judicial qualifications over a period of years. She should be nominated.

Supreme Court, Place 2: Robert M. Campbell and Jim Brady. Having served on the high court since 1978, Campbell has been instrumental in modernizing the court. That's essential to keep pace with the growth of litigation. He should be nominated to another term.

Supreme Court, Place 4: Jay Gibson and Raul Gonzalez. Gonzalez is the incumbent and terms himself an independent voice on the court, beholden to no special interest group. It's important to have such representation on the court. He should be nominated.

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1: Rusty Duncan and George "Jorge" Martinez. No recommendation.

JACK ANDERSON

Soviet 'Spetsnaz' forces ready for war

WASHINGTON — Mikhail Gorbachev's charm and easygoing manner have impressed some wishful Western European leaders, who hope he may be the reasonable Soviet boss who will finally remove the specter of East-West war that has haunted them for 40 years.

Some of the more glibly Europeans, ever willing to think the worst of the United States and give the Kremlin the benefit of every doubt, may even have swallowed Gorbachev's spurious claim that Soviet

authorities were, if anything, more forthcoming about the Chernobyl nuclear disaster than the Americans were about the near-disaster at Three Mile Island.

But before they're swept off their feet by the Soviet leader's wiles, our NATO allies should consider this chilling fact: Gorbachev's underlings have drawn up detailed, super-secret contingency plans that call for the elimination of the very dignitaries who are making excuses for him.

In fact, according to our intelligence sources, during his relatively short tenure as head man in the Kremlin, Gorbachev has actually beefed up the Special Purpose Forces whose mission is to kidnap or assassinate the key leaders of NATO countries in the hours before a Soviet blitzkrieg is launched against Western Europe.

Our sources tell us that the Soviet military intelligence service, the GRU, now has 20 Spetsnaz Nazna-

cheniya (Spetsnaz) companies whose job is to disrupt NATO governments with behind-the-lines commando strikes that would include killing the top leadership. As we reported earlier, the contingency plans even call for kidnapping the Swedish royal family to make sure Sweden doesn't decide to drop its historic neutrality and join NATO forces against the Soviets in the event of war.

Each Spetsnaz company consists of 115 men and women, all of them professional soldiers, linguists and expertly trained assassins.

The infiltration technique is part of an audacious Soviet strategy for a lightning-fast, non-nuclear victory over NATO troops. The clandestine Spetsnaz missions would be followed up by regular army forces attacking in lightly armed, highly mobile units called Operational Maneuver Groups.

A crucial factor in the Soviet strategy is the difference between the

monolithic Warsaw Pact command structure and NATO's confederation of 16 sovereign members. It would take at least 96 hours for NATO to mobilize its Forward Defense, not counting the time it would take for consultation among the member nations.

The Pentagon is all too grimly aware of the situation. A few years ago, in a Top Secret report to President Reagan, the Joint Chiefs of Staff described the results of "dynamic war games (which) dealt with hypothetical conventional battles projected for 1986 between NATO and the Warsaw Pact in Central Europe and Northern Norway." The results were appalling.

"The war games assumed that the Warsaw Pact had 15 days for mobilization and NATO had 10 days... and that all members (plus France) of each alliance participated."

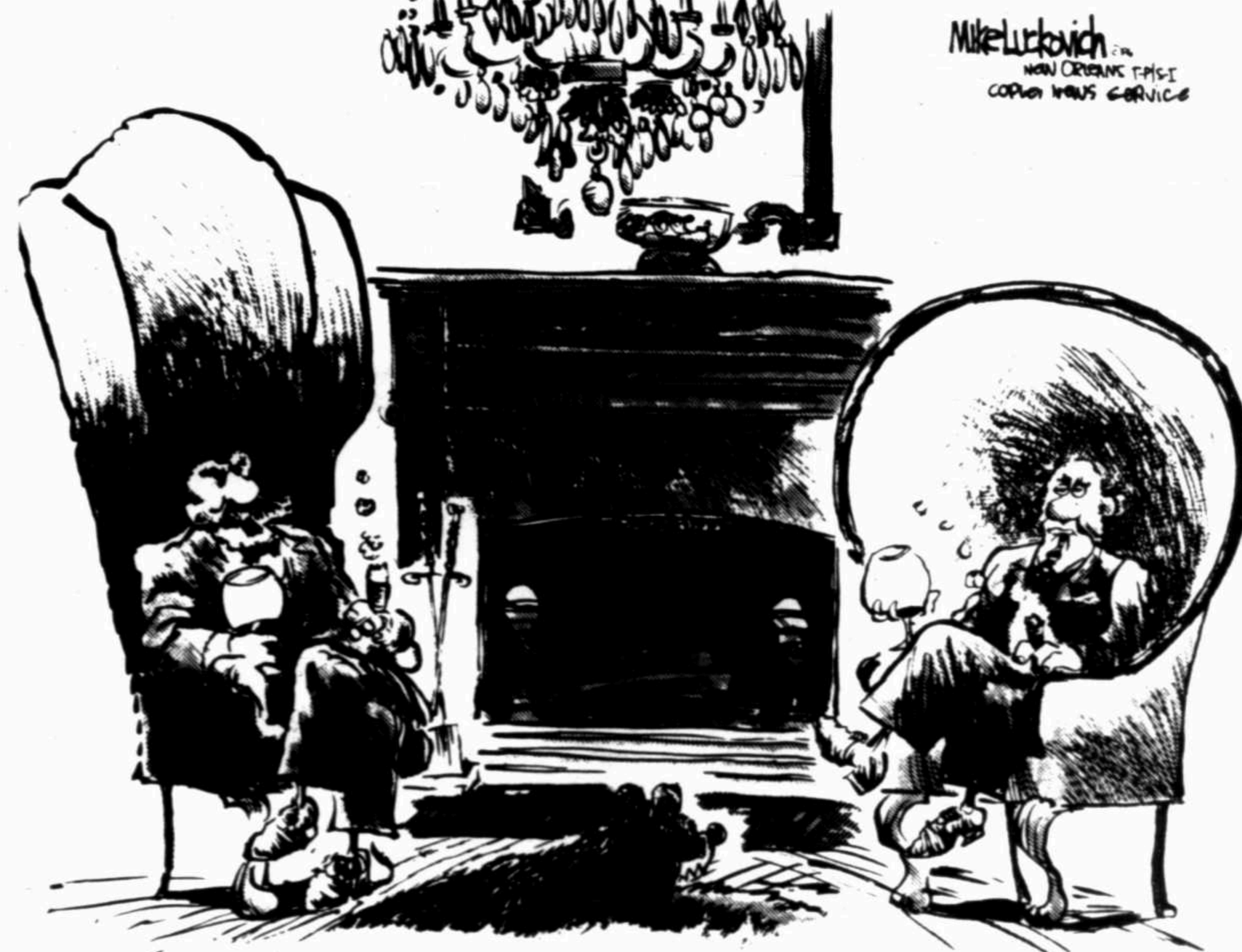
"In addition, the war games posited a U.S. Soviet conflict in the Persian Gulf that had been in progress for 60 days at the time of NATO Day. Finally, throughout the conflict neither chemical nor nuclear weapons were used by either NATO or the Warsaw Pact."

Even with the deck stacked in NATO's favor this way, "by the end of Day 5, the Warsaw Pact attack had penetrated past the NATO forward general defense positions," the Joint Chiefs' report continued. "On Day 19, the Warsaw Pact broke through NATO's rear defensive line and started moving rapidly westward. Finally, the war game was terminated on Day 24, when NATO was unable to maintain a cohesive defense."

In a real war, it is unlikely that NATO's non-nuclear defense would last even 24 days. That's because the Soviets would almost certainly use chemical weapons early in the conflict.

In fact, the entire U.S. intelligence community, led by the CIA, specifically warned about the likelihood of "Soviet use of chemical weapons coupled with surprise," in a Special National Intelligence Estimate, which said: "This could facilitate penetration of NATO defenses and permit the high rates of advance which the Soviets believe necessary for victory in a short war. Prime targets would be airfields, nuclear and logistic depots, command and control facilities and large NATO troop concentrations."

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



GEORGE F. WILL

Justices drowning in sea of discrimination

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's most recent ruling on racial policy deserves the title Stevie Smith gave to a volume of her poems: "Not Waving But Drowning."

In the 5-4 decision, the justices produced five opinions and no four justices joined fully in any one of them. So tangled are the justices in the hairs they have split about reverse discrimination, or affirmative action, that their rulings send ambiguous signals that must be amplified by subsequent decisions generated by the ambiguities.

Deciphering the Court's most recent signal is doubly difficult because, although it is welcomed by advocates of affirmative action, the decision overturns a lower court's endorsement of an affirmative-action plan. The Jackson, Mich., school board negotiated with the teachers union a plan stipulating that if layoffs became necessary, teachers with most seniority would be retained, except — hear, now, the contemporary language of civil rights — "except that at no time will there be a greater percentage of minority personnel laid off than the current percentage of minority personnel employed at the time of the layoff."

That is, a race quota would supersede a color-blind seniority system.

Layoffs came and white teachers with seniority sued. They won in the Supreme Court, but their victory was actually a defeat for opponents of "race-conscious" policies.

True, the Court overturned a lower court's ruling that the mere fact of "societal discrimination," or the goal of creating "role models" for minority children, justifies policies of racial preferences. However, all nine of the Court's justices now seem opposed to the Reagan administration's position. Its position is that the constitutional guarantee of "equal protection" of the law requires public policy to be color-blind, except when correcting the effects of particular acts of discrimination against identified individual victims.

In the Jackson case, the justices busied themselves producing guidelines for constitutionally permissible "race-conscious" policies. Such guidelines constitute an invitation to devise such policies.

Justice Powell's plurality opinion said it can be constitutionally permissible to injure innocent persons — persons not guilty of discrimination — by racial preference programs that are "part of this nation's dedication to eradicating racial discrimination." Presumably he means eradicating the effects of discrimination. Because there can hardly be clear criteria for deciding when that has been achieved, there can be no clear criteria for terminating "race-conscious" programs.

The coalition-building politics of a nine-person group can have many permutations, but the crucial opinion in this case was that of the Reagan appointee, Justice O'Connor. She said that despite appearances, the Court is "in accord" on certain "core principles," including these:

Valid affirmative action need not be limited to correcting "specific in-

stances of individual discrimination." And a public employer may implement remedial affirmative action that does not do "disproportionate" harm to the interests of the innocent or "unnecessarily" trammel their rights.

What constitutes "proportionate" harm and "necessary" trampling? One case may bounce right back from Jackson, Mich. Four dissenting justices (Blackmun, Brennan, Marshall, Stevens) said the Jackson plan was constitutional. Powell made much of the fact that racial quotas in layoffs are more burdensome to innocent victims than are racial hiring quotas, the burdens of which are "diffused" among society generally.

O'Connor, in the middle, intimated that a race-conscious policy might pass muster with her if it linked "the percentage of qualified blacks on a school's teaching staff and the percentage of qualified minorities in the relevant (the community's) labor pool." Jackson may consider that an invitation to try again.

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

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Another View:

Difference in raids

The South African government, conducting its outrageous raids in three neighboring countries, naturally was quick to cite the American raid in Libya as political cover.

The White House was ready to make essential distinctions: "The Libyans and Col. Khadafy have been the No. 1 exporter of terrorism on a worldwide basis," spokesman Larry Speakes said, "and we've produced proof of that."

The Pretoria regime did not even attempt to establish proof that its targets in Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe, which deny allowing African National Congress military operations, had any connection to terrorism at home.

All attacks conducted in the name of fighting terrorism are not equal; some are justified, and some are not.

A calculus of defiance and intimidation is evident in South Africa's blows at neighbors with which it supposedly had been trying to come to peaceful terms on issues of cross-border violence. It will confirm the views of those who believe armed

struggle and pressure are the only way to dismantle apartheid.

At the same time, Prime Minister P. W. Botha's whole strategy is to combine partial and crabbed reform with constant muscle-flexing meant to reassure worried whites and neutralize critics to his right.

Monday's raids came as an "eminent persons group" representing the British Commonwealth was trying to fit into place a plan for a broad negotiation between the Botha government and a freed Nelson Mandela of, yes, the ANC.

Both an intent to block such an opening and an intent to make political room for it can be read into the raids.

In Washington, Democrats are about to introduce legislation to tighten economic sanctions against South Africa. The latest attacks, with their potent aura of bullying, will feed into this debate.

The administration fought off legislated sanctions last year only by promulgating (milder) sanctions of its own.

— The Washington Post

RUSSELL BAKER

Prepare to defend your coffee and toast

Here are the newspaper movie ads on a typical May morning in New York.

An expensively groomed young woman stands beside a casually attired young man holding a pistol. Both stare me straight in the eye with cold deadpan expressions. These babies are mean, and they're looking at me as if they've just caught me cheating at Trivial Pursuit.

I wouldn't mind except for the young man's pistol. While giving me that psychopathic stare, he dangles his pistol in his left hand, business end down toward the name of the movie ("Blue City") printed just below his hip.

Though this is only a photograph glaring across the breakfast table, I sense it would take no effort at all for him to tilt the gun upward and blow me away right in front of my oatmeal.

All right, maybe I'm a nervous Nelly. Maybe these are the nicest folks in any movie in town. Their ad gives no clue. Some print over the photo

says, "It's the coolest heat you'll ever feel," which is incomprehensible, and some under the photo says, "It's below Miami, and above the law," which doesn't help either. They look too blow-dried to be crooked judges in the Dry Tortugas.

What in the world is this?

To escape from that pistol I turn the page to find a party of four, two armed with machine guns, knee-deep in a swamp. Both armed parties, a young woman and a young man, are blazing away, but not straight at my head. His machine gun is aimed at my coffee cup and hers 90 degrees to starboard.

Behind them stand another man and woman.

Neither of these persons has a gun.

It is outrageous. I want to call the people who designed this ad. "What is the idea of letting two people appear unarmed in a movie ad?" I want to ask them.

Because right behind them, unnoticed — though why they didn't notice a giant splashing through that swamp, I can't guess — right behind them, unnoticed, is a giant with a shaved skull raising a sword to behead the unarmed pair before I can burn the toast.

The movie is "Cut and Run." The ad says, "It's the one story you won't see on the 6 o'clock news."

To which I say, "Thank goodness." Having to look at all those body bags

on the 6 o'clock news is harrowing enough; thank goodness my local TV team never gets to the scene of the gore in time to see the guns flash, the swords swish and the heads fall.

Now, here, right beside those blazing machine guns... This is my kind of movie: two people in the ad, and only one of them armed, and he (Jeff Bridges) is equipped only with a pistol, and that pistol is clutched in the fist of his right arm, which is wrapped around the bare shoulder of Rosanna Arquette.

This is a pistol that will not be aimed at me for putting butter on the toast. ("So it's cholesterol suicide you're up to, is it, Toastburner? Well here's a message for weak-willed dairy gobblers like you," Bang Bang Bang.) No, this is a pistol that will be used only to protect Rosanna Arquette from all 8 million of "8 Million Ways to Die," rated R.

Feeling reassured, I let the eye roam, and what does it see? A man is running through what appears to be a dark alley. A young woman runs slightly behind, but she has no gun. Sexism is still not totally crushed. This is the third ad of the morning in which no woman has a gun.

Only the man in this ad has a gun. As he runs through the alley he holds the gun, a mere pistol, in his right hand. Though he is Charles Bronson, I am not worried, because the course he is on will carry him off to my left, where any firing will hit

nothing more than the remnant of my breakfast cantaloupe.

"The movie ads can't scare me," I mutter and, turning the page, recoil in horror. Glaring holes right through me stands a man with an immense gun supported on his right shoulder.

This weapon must be part elephant gun and part .50-caliber machine gun, because that's a belt of .50-caliber bullets that festoons its bearer. Now I know what the gun lobby means about bearing arms; this baby is so big it surely can't be carried, but only borne, like the trials of Job.

The mustachioed young man carrying it looks demented (whites showing all the way round in the eyeballs), making me wonder if he has the strength of the mad. If so, he can probably get Big Bertha off his shoulder and play havoc with my expensive new jar of Trappist cherry preserves, because I can count 48 bullets in that ammo belt slung over his chest.

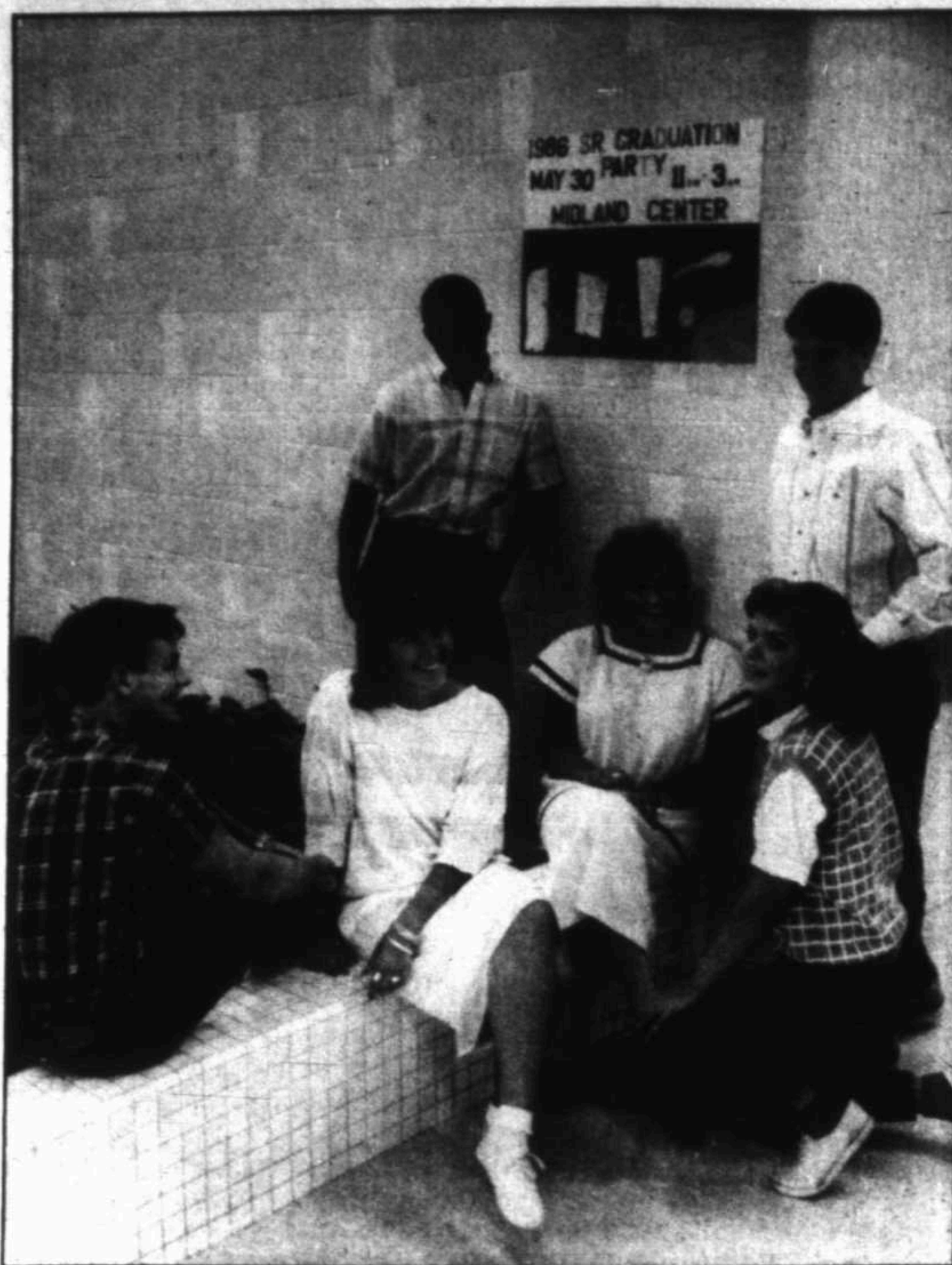
The movie is titled "Getting Even," and the ad says, "No matter who you are... there comes a time."

Comes a time? They mean, comes a gun. Bang Bang Bang.

Poor Trappist cherry preserves.

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

EDUCATION



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Let's party!

Midland and Lee High School seniors discuss plans for the 1986 Senior Graduation Party to be held from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday at Midland Center. The annual event will include music, dancing, food and door prizes. Theme for this year's event is "Class of the Comet." Tickets cost \$7 per person and may be purchased only by graduating seniors and their dates. Tickets will be available at each high school's Baccalaureate or Baccalaureate reception, and at the door. Standing, from left, are Kirk Thurman and Craig Brown. Seated, from left, are Damon Thorpe, Shelly Blanchard, Heidi Brown, and kneeling is Lisa Campbell. Parents and police security will chaperone the party.

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REGISTER FOR SUMMER JUNE 2
CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 3

The UNIVERSITY of TEXAS of the PERMIAN BASIN

MISD board to OK Career Ladder assignments

From Staff Reports

Teacher and librarian assignments to the Career Ladder Level II are expected to be approved during a regular meeting Tuesday of the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees.

Trustees will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MISD Board Room 702 N. N St.

In other action, trustees are expected to:

- Renew probationary teacher contracts.
- Consider on first reading revisions in board policy pertaining to the school day.
- Hear an update of the City Council Parent Teacher Association projects: Personal Safety Project and Kaleidoscope.
- Consider implementing a community survey instrument.
- Hear a review of the Vocational Education program.
- Hear a review of the Special Education program.
- Authorize the district to conduct a substance abuse workshop for

coaches and athletes.

- Consider approval of a summer weight training program at Lee High School.

- Select a delegate and alternate for the 1986 Texas Association of School Boards Delegate Assembly.

- Consider approval of student accident insurance for 1986-87.

- Consider a request from the

Permian Basin Soccer Association to use Washington Elementary School field and the Midland High School band practice field.

- Accept gifts from the Bonham, Emerson, Henderson, Milam Elementary Schools and Goddard Junior High School Parent-Teacher Associations.
- Award bids for athletic

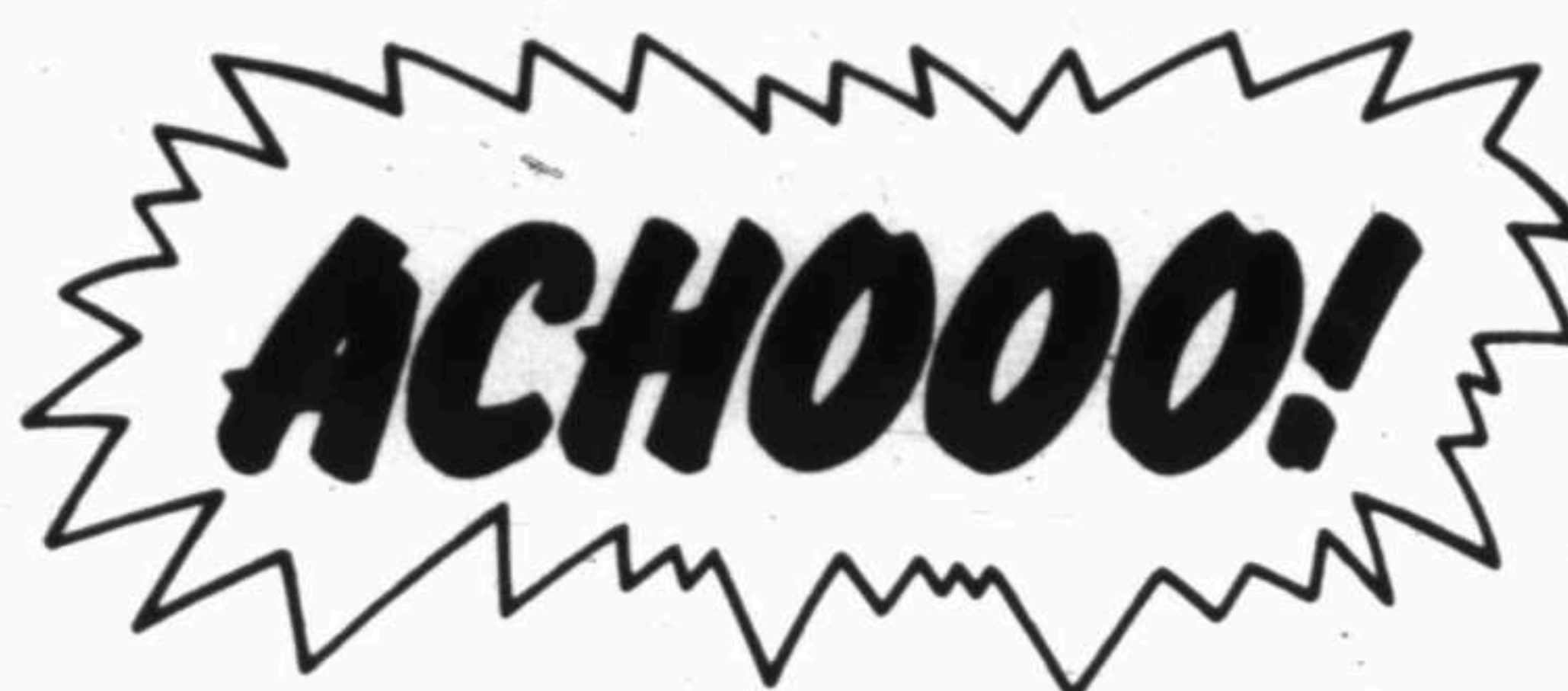
equipment.

- Approve changes in pledged securities.

- Approve the April tax collection report.

- Approve bills payable, investments and payroll.

- Hear a report from the Joint Teachers Salary Committee.

ALLERGIES
...ARE NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT.

Allergy Diagnosis By A New Blood Test For Airborne Or Food Allergens

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Just one small blood sample enables you to be checked for over 50 of your area's most common airborne allergens and over 20 allergy producing foods.

If you suffer from any of the following symptoms, you may have allergies and should be tested.

Sneezing
Persistent cough
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Types of asthma
Headaches
Skin rashes
Cramps

Tension
Fatigue
Recurring ear infection
Irritability in children

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SUMMER EXCITEMENT!

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COURSE	STARTS	ENDS	DAYS	MEETING TIME	COST
ADULT EDUCATION LEARNING CENTER	JUN 2	AUG 14	M-TH	OPEN ENTRY	FREE
AEROBIC DANCING	JUN 3	JUN 19	TTH	7:00-9:00 PM	\$19
AEROBIC DANCING	JUL 15	JUL 31	TTH	7:00-9:00 PM	\$19
BALLROOM DANCE/FOUR DANCE CLASS	JUN 9	JUL 7	MW	7:30-9:00 PM	\$20
BRIDGE I	JUN 10	JUL 2	MW	7:00-9:00 PM	\$25
BRIDGE II	JUL 7	JUL 23	MW	7:00-9:00 PM	\$25
CHESS, BASIC	JUN 11	JUN 25	W	7:00-9:00 PM	\$10
COMPUTER AND YOU	JUN 2	JUN 25	MW	6:00-8:30 PM	\$45
COMPUTER AND YOU	JUN 3	JUN 26	TTH	6:00-8:30 PM	\$45
COUNTRY/WESTERN DANCE	JUN 3	JUL 8	T	7:00-8:30 PM	\$15
COUNTRY/WESTERN DANCE	JUN 5	JUL 17	TH	7:00-8:30 PM	\$15
COUNTRY/WESTERN DANCE	JUL 22	AUG 7	TTH	7:00-8:30 PM	\$15
CROCHET	JUN 11	JUL 16	W	7:00-9:00 PM	\$19
DECORATING WORKSHOP: BATHROOM	JUL 24	JUL 24	TH	7:00-9:00 PM	\$5
DECORATING WORKSHOP: LIGHTING	JUL 10	JUL 10	TH	7:00-9:00 PM	\$5
DECORATING WORKSHOP: WALLCOVERING	JUN 26	JUN 26	TH	7:00-9:00 PM	\$5
DECORATING WORKSHOP: WINDOWS	JUN 12	JUN 12	TH	7:00-9:00 PM	\$5
DRAWING	JUN 10	JUN 26	TTH	7:00-9:00 PM	\$13
EMBROIDERY	JUN 10	JUL 1	T	7:00-9:00 PM	\$13
ETIQUETTE FOR EVERYDAY LIVING	JUN 10	JUN 12	TTH	7:00-8:30 PM	\$10
FASHION, FANTASY & YOU	JUN 17	JUN 19	TTH	7:00-8:30 PM	\$10
FASHION, FANTASY & YOU	JUN 24	JUN 26	TTH	7:00-8:30 PM	\$10
FIGURE DRAWING	JUN 11	JUL 16	W	7:00-9:30 PM	\$25
FRENCH BRUSH-UP	JUN 10	JUL 8	T	7:00-9:00 PM	\$16
FRIENDLY COMPUTERS I, INTRODUCTION	JUL 7	JUL 10	M-TH	1:00-4:00 PM	\$25
FRIENDLY COMPUTERS I, INTRODUCTION	JUL 28	JUL 31	M-TH	1:00-4:00 PM	\$25
HAWAIIAN/TAHITIAN DANCE	JUN 10	JUL 15	TTH	6:00-7:00 PM	\$16
HOME LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE	JUN 10	JUL 8	TTH	7:00-9:00 PM	\$32
KARATE	JUN 10	AUG 14	TTH	6:30-8:00 PM	\$50
PILOT'S INSTRUMENT GROUND SCHOOL	JUN 9	AUG 4	MW	7:00-10:00 PM	\$70
PILOT'S MULTI-ENGINE GROUND SCHOOL	JUN 10	JUN 19	TTH	7:00-9:00 PM	\$25
PHOTOGRAPHY: ADVANCED SEMINAR	AUG 3	AUG 17	SU	VARIES	\$70
POTTERY	JUN 3	JUL 8	T	7:00-10:00 PM	\$43
POTTERY	JUL 15	AUG 12	T	7:00-10:00 PM	\$38
SAT PREPARATION	AUG 11	AUG 14	M-TH	9:00A-12:00N	\$25
SPEED READING	JUN 21	JUN 21	S	9:00A-12:00N	\$6
SPEED READING	JUL 19	JUL 19	S	9:00A-12:00N	\$6
STUDY SKILLS	JUN 14	JUN 14	S	9:00A-12:00N	\$6
STUDY SKILLS	JUL 12	JUL 12	S	7:00-9:00 PM	\$6
SPANISH BRUSH-UP	JUL 8	AUG 5	T	7:00-9:00 PM	\$16
TAX-ADVANTAGED INVESTMENTS	AUG 5	AUG 7	TTH	7:00-9:00 PM	\$7
TRAVEL AGENT, BEING YOUR OWN	JUN 17	JUN 19	MTW	7:00-9:00 PM	\$10
TYPING, BEGINNING	JUN 2	JUL 8	M-TH	8:00-9:50 AM	\$64
TYPING, BEGINNING	JUL 2	JUL 8	M-TH	6:00-7:50 PM	\$64
TYPING, BEGINNING	JUL 10	AUG 14	M-TH	8:00-9:50 AM	\$64
TYPING, BEGINNING	JUL 10	AUG 14	M-TH	6:00-7:50 PM	\$64
WATERCOLOR	JUN 9	JUL 14	M	7:00-9:30 PM	\$25
WORD PROCESSING	JUN 2	JUL 8	M-TH	10:10A-12NOON	\$64

MIDLAND



COLLEGE

Continuing Education Dept.
685-4518

Fill out and send check made to "Midland College"
Continuing Education Dept.
Midland College
3600 N. Garfield
Midland, Texas 79705

Last Name	First Name	Initial
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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

LHS wins forensic meet

Lee High School debate students amassed 137 total team points to defeat area teams in the National Forensic League Student Congress meet in San Angelo recently.

Lee students receiving recognition as outstanding senators were Shelly Shaw, Cooper Johnson and Mark

Moore. Moore also was elected presiding officer in the senate as well as the Most Outstanding Congressman overall. He will represent LHS and West Texas in the National Forensic League Student Congress this June in Tulsa, Okla.

Other LHS students who participated in the congress included Ed McNeil, Santa Khandelwal, Tony

Lewis, Dave Parkerson, William Elgin, Ann Praisner, Tim Florer and Kristen Knebel.

This is the third straight year LHS students have won the right to compete in the national tournament. LHS students have participated in the national tournament for 10 of the past 11 years.

Paige Black of Midland High

School took second place in the state competition.

Arlington teacher honored

DENTON — Sandra Shew Campbell of Arlington has been accepted into Pi Sigma Alpha national political science honorary.

Ms. Campbell, daughter of Bill and

Vanda Shew of Midland, currently teaches American government at Arlington High School.

Pre-registration to end

Tuesday is the last day to pre-register for Midland College's first summer term. Persons planning to take one or two courses during the ses-

sion should pre-register in the Office of Student Services, Administration Building, between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Those who pre-registered and were issued time permits will come at assigned times to be processed. Persons who do not pre-register will be processed as quickly as possible. They should come to the building between 6-8 p.m.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Summer term registration is Thursday

By H. A. TUCK

Registration for the First Summer Term is Thursday in the Physical Education Building. Hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Since those students who pre-registered have time permits, they are processed first. Persons who wish to take courses who don't pre-register should come to the Physical Education Building between 7 to 8 p.m. and they will be taken care of as quickly as possible. First summer session classes start on Monday, June 2, and continue through July 8.

All college facilities will be closed Monday for Memorial Day.

The Student Activities Office is offering something new this summer: free golf lessons. They are available on campus, first to students and then to the general public. Lessons are being offered Monday and Wednesday mornings and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. If you are interested, call 685-4544 for details.

As this was written, the Chaparral women's tennis team was involved in a close race for the national junior college title. The tournament was played at MC in great weather and with excellent organization. Tennis pro Barry Stephens from the Midlander Club served as tournament director and was aided by his wife, Debbie. Although MC got the tournament on rather short notice, visiting coaches and players had nothing but high praise for the facilities and the tournament operation.

MC coach Joe Williams, as quickly as the women's tourney ended, loaded up the Chaparral men's team and headed toward the national tournament in Tyler. The men's team vaulted into the No. 1 ranking among the nation's junior college team by virtue of their Region V title ahead of previously number one McLennan County, Midland, McLennan, Tyler, and Florida Junior College are expected to be top contenders for the men's championship.

Folks in the Continuing Education Department have a greatly expanded list of classes being offered this summer. You can find a listing in an ad in today's issue of the Reporter-Telegram. A registration form also is printed in the ad, so you can register by mail. Additional information about the classes can be obtained from the department's office in the Administration Building or by calling 685-4518. I'm excited about teaching an advanced photography class again this summer. It will concentrate on outdoor photography and includes two Sunday afternoon field trips around the Midland area, plus a one-day trip to the Davis Mountain area. The fee includes transportation for the trips. The class is limited to those who have taken my "Introduction To Photography" class or individual approval.

Graduation ceremonies for the Class of '86 at both Lee High and Midland High are scheduled at Chaparral Center on Friday. The schools alternate their starting times. This year, Midland High has its graduation at 6 p.m. and Lee High's will be at 9 p.m.

The Career Reassessment Seminar scheduled at Midland College June 16-19 is an exciting program that's drawing lots of interest. Co-sponsored by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Midland Chamber of Commerce, and the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, Inc., it offers 10 seminars in four evenings for just \$12. The schedule is arranged so a person could attend as many as eight of the programs. The goal is to assist those who have become unemployed or fear losing their jobs. Topics cover such items as writing resumes, maintaining self-esteem, individual aptitude testing, personnel and temporary employment agencies, tightening family budgets, starting your own business, and others. Brochures that include registration forms are available from members of the sponsoring agencies, or at the offices of the Midland Chamber of Commerce or the college's Continuing Education Department.

As usual, registration for "Kids' College at Midland College" opened last Monday with long lines of children and parents. However, openings remain in some classes. Kids' College is for youngsters ages 9 to 12 and will provide three class sessions each afternoon, Monday through Thursday, July 14-24.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

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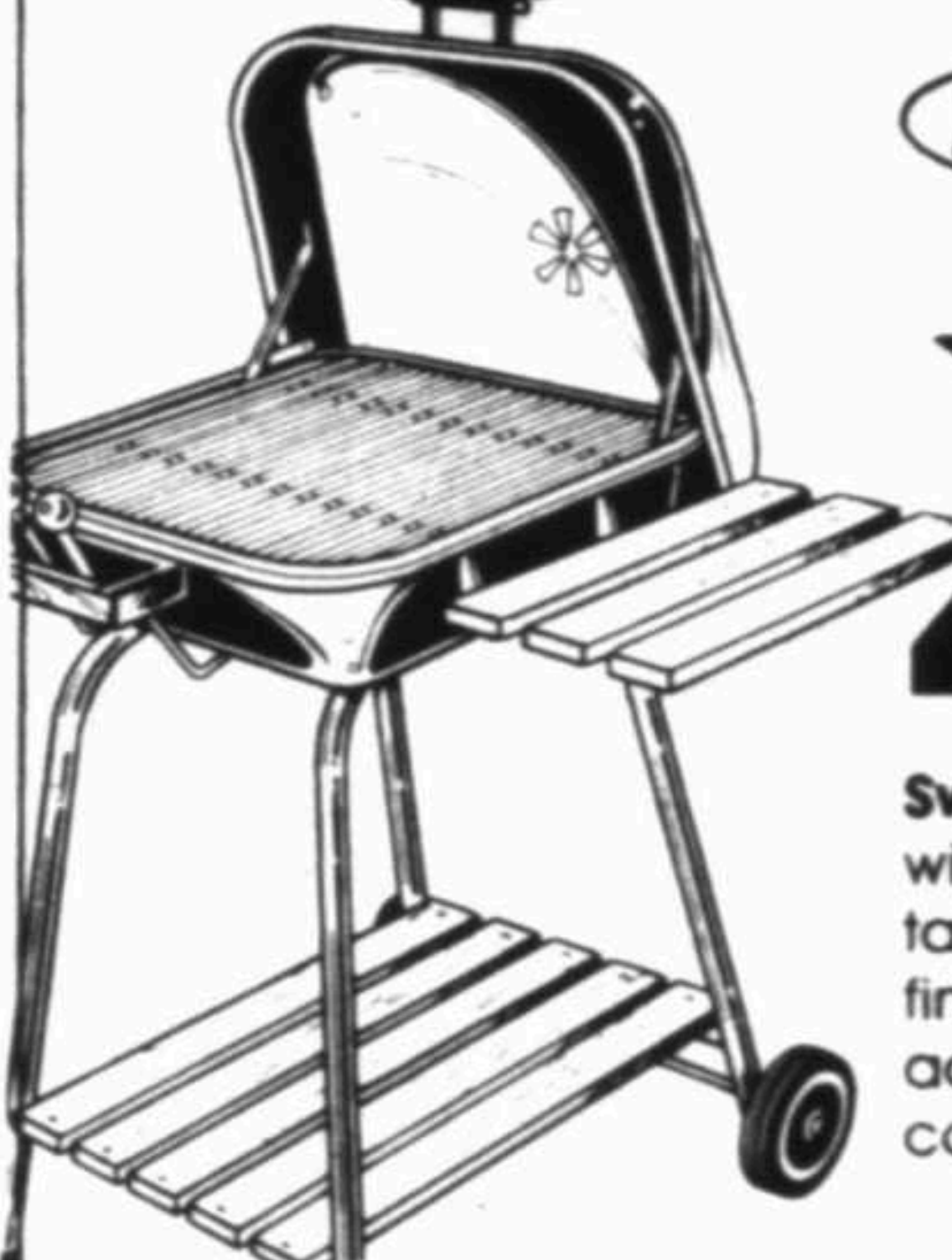
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Swinger II smoker grill with fold-away side table, heat-resistant finish, tilt-away hood, adjustable vents and convenient leg shelf.

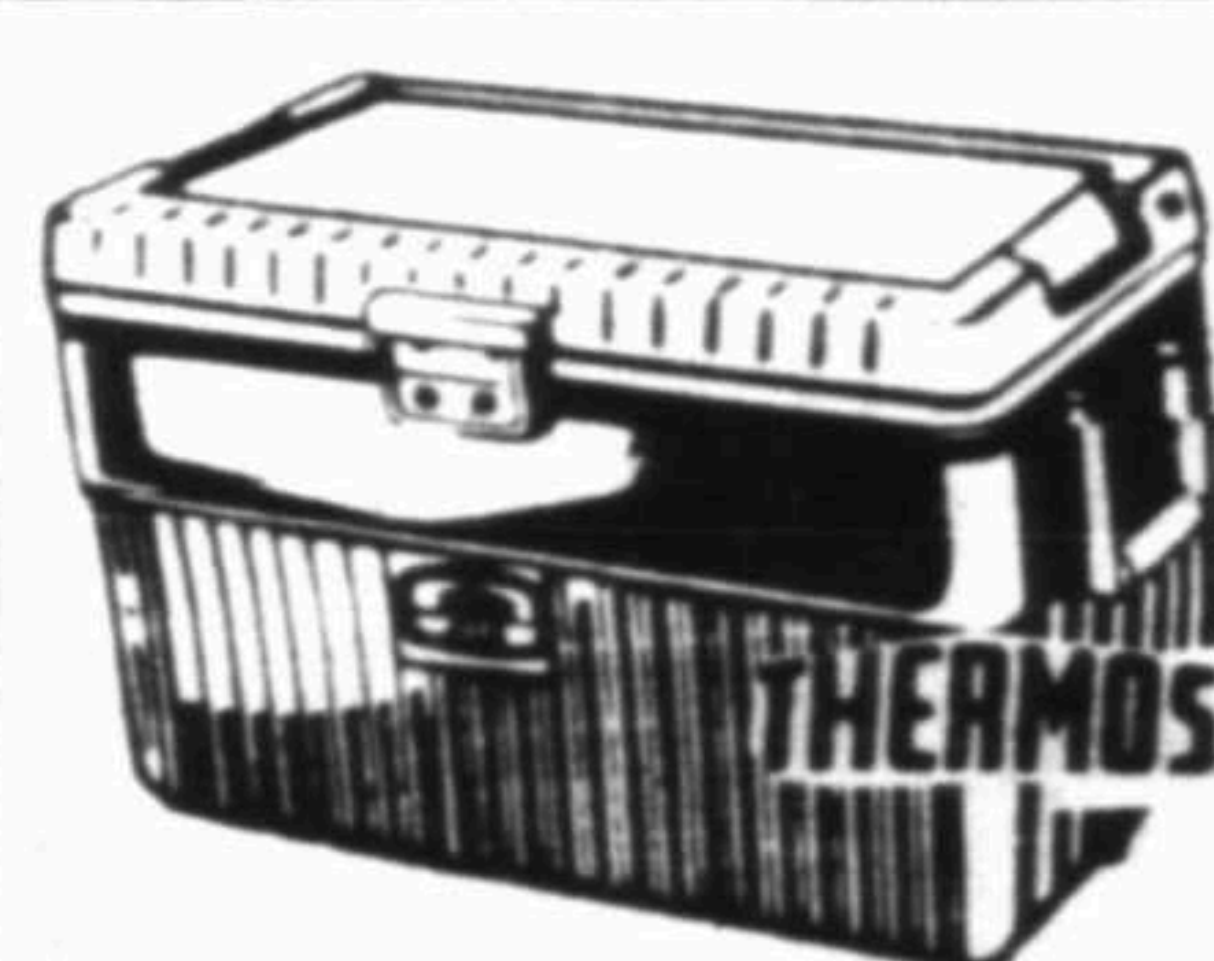


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Sale Price. Stack chair. Steel mesh, color choice. Mesh Chair Pad 2.97.



48¢
Delta Paper Towels 79 1/2 x 11 1/2 Sheets 115 Sheet roll.



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55qt. Insulated Picnic Chest Heavy-duty Polystyrene with urethane foam insulation. Drain tray, latch handles. Save.



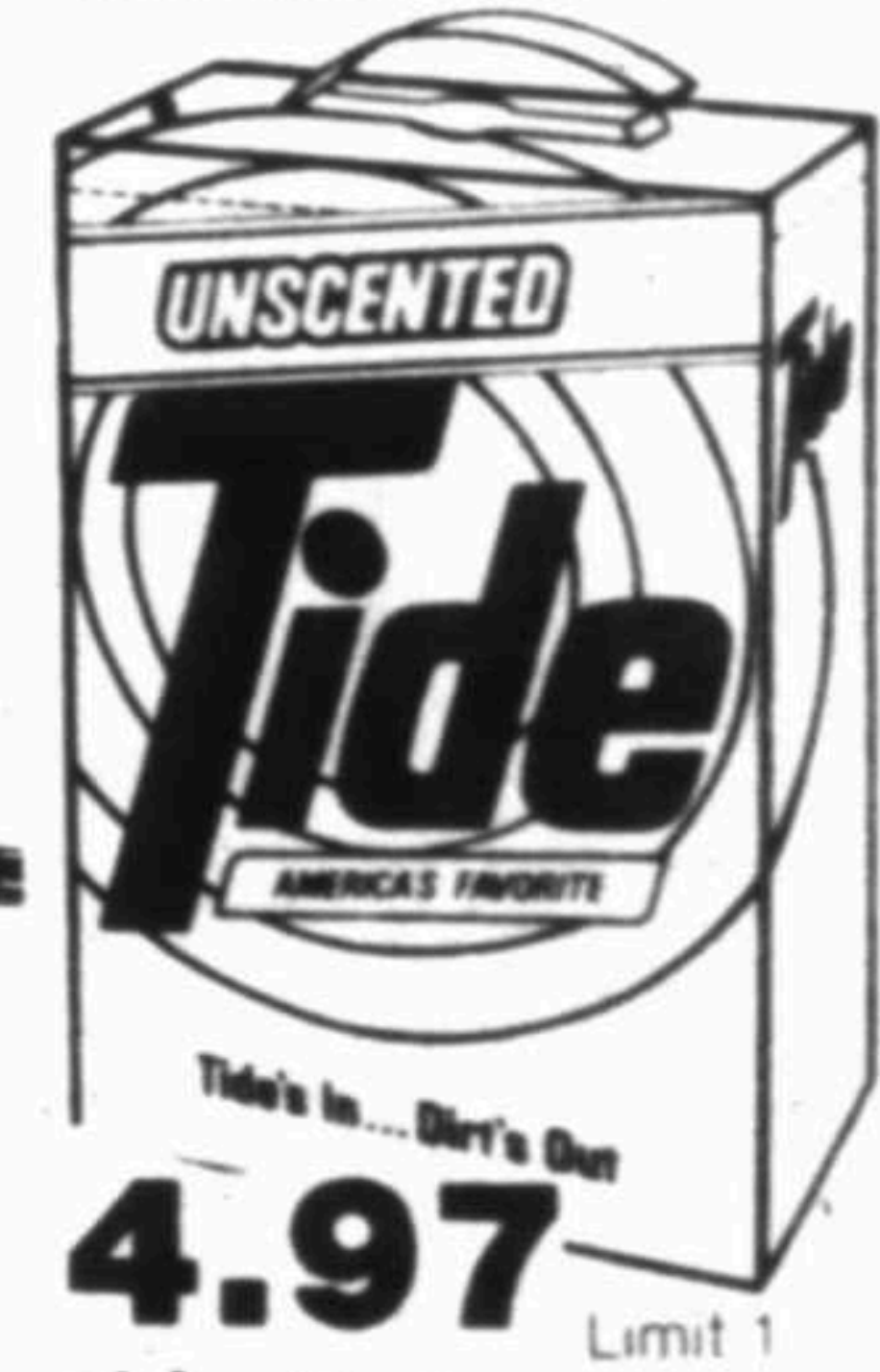
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Sale Price. Lay's potato chips make a perfect treat with meals, alone. 7 oz. *



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Sale Price Pkg. plates in converter unit 100 pack. A must for large gatherings indoors or out, handy for snacks. Microwave oven safe. Mfr. may vary.



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Tide 9 lb 3 oz



1.87 Save 37%

Our 2.97. Hefty Steel Saks trash bags. 20, 30-gal size with ties. 12-089-02



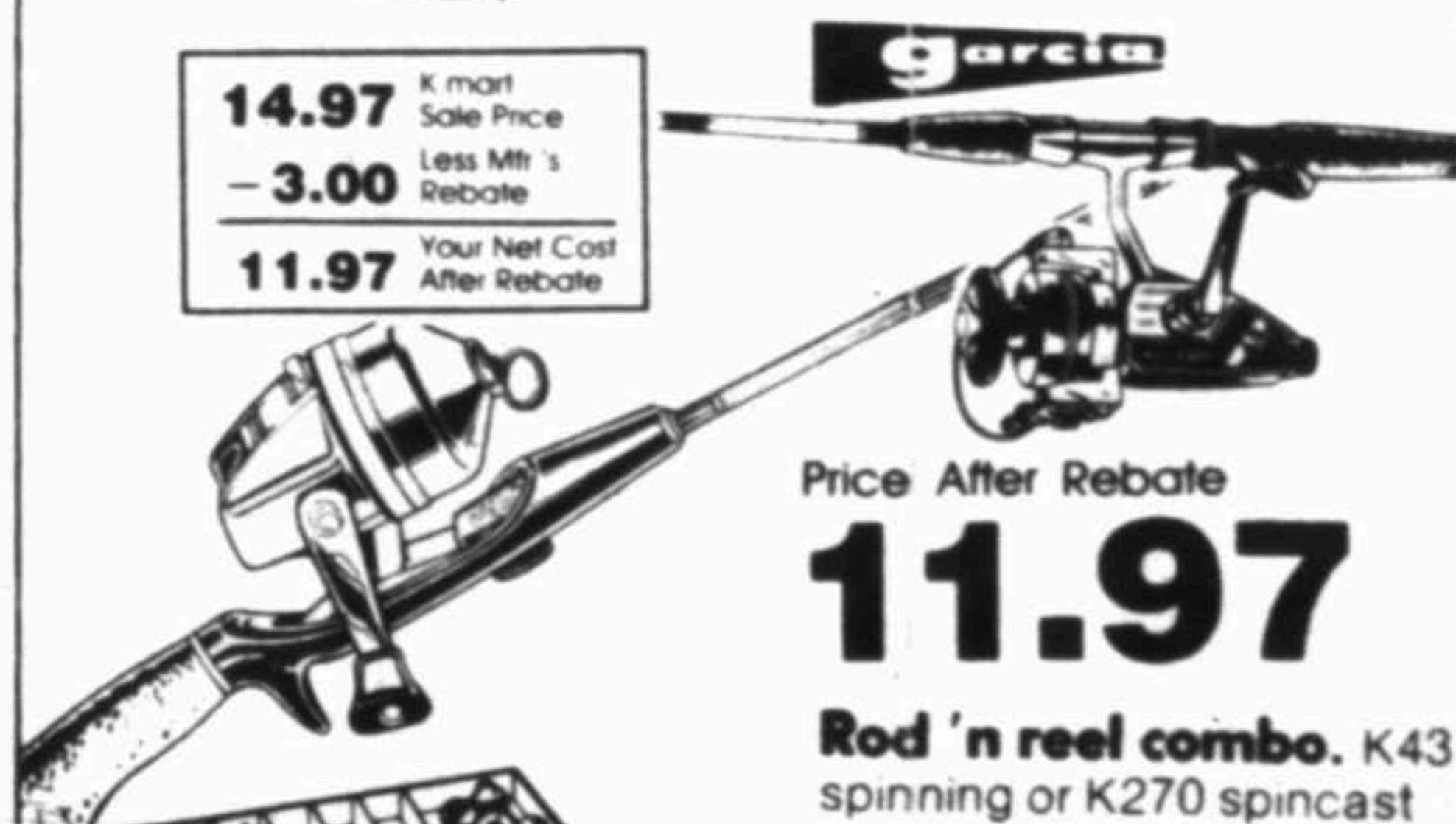
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5 gal. Shrubs



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5' Poly Pool



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Rod 'n reel combo. K43 spinning or K270 spincast reel with rod. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation.

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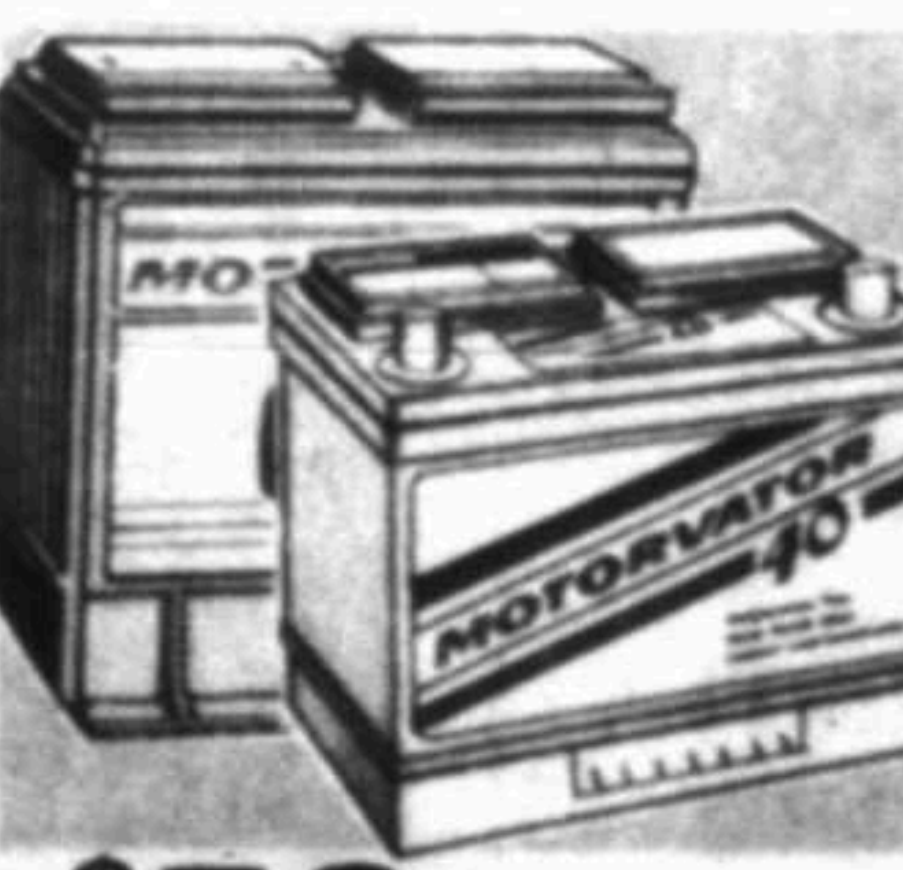
Our 14.97. 171 tackle box with accessories, terminal tackle, lures.

FISHING LICENSES

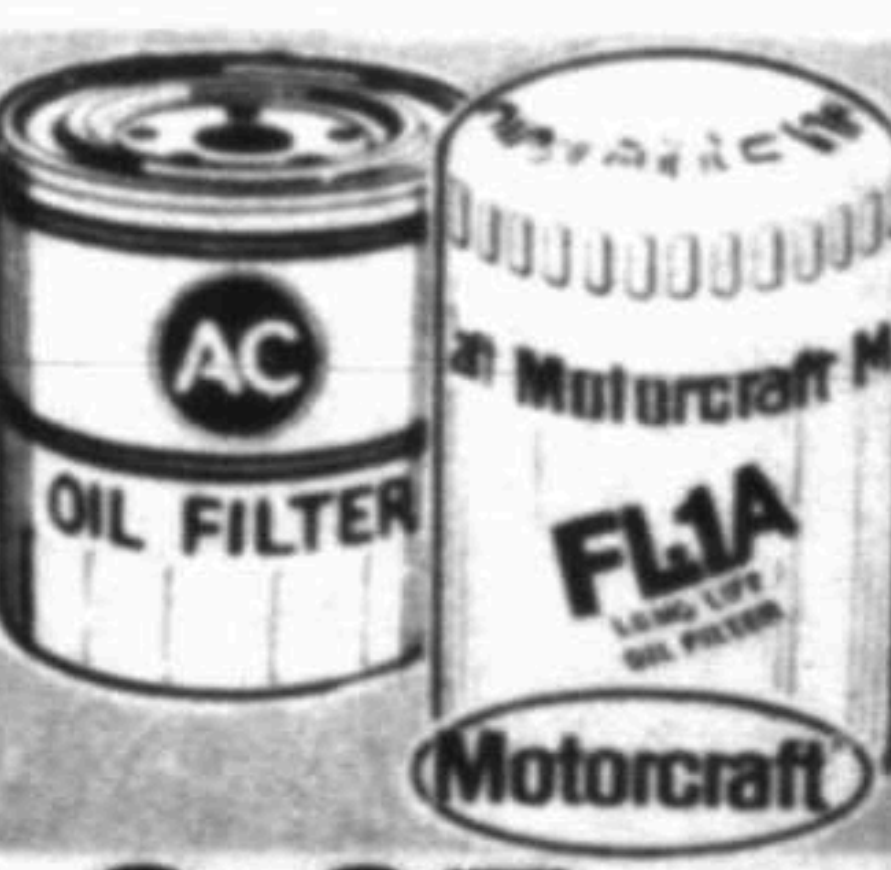


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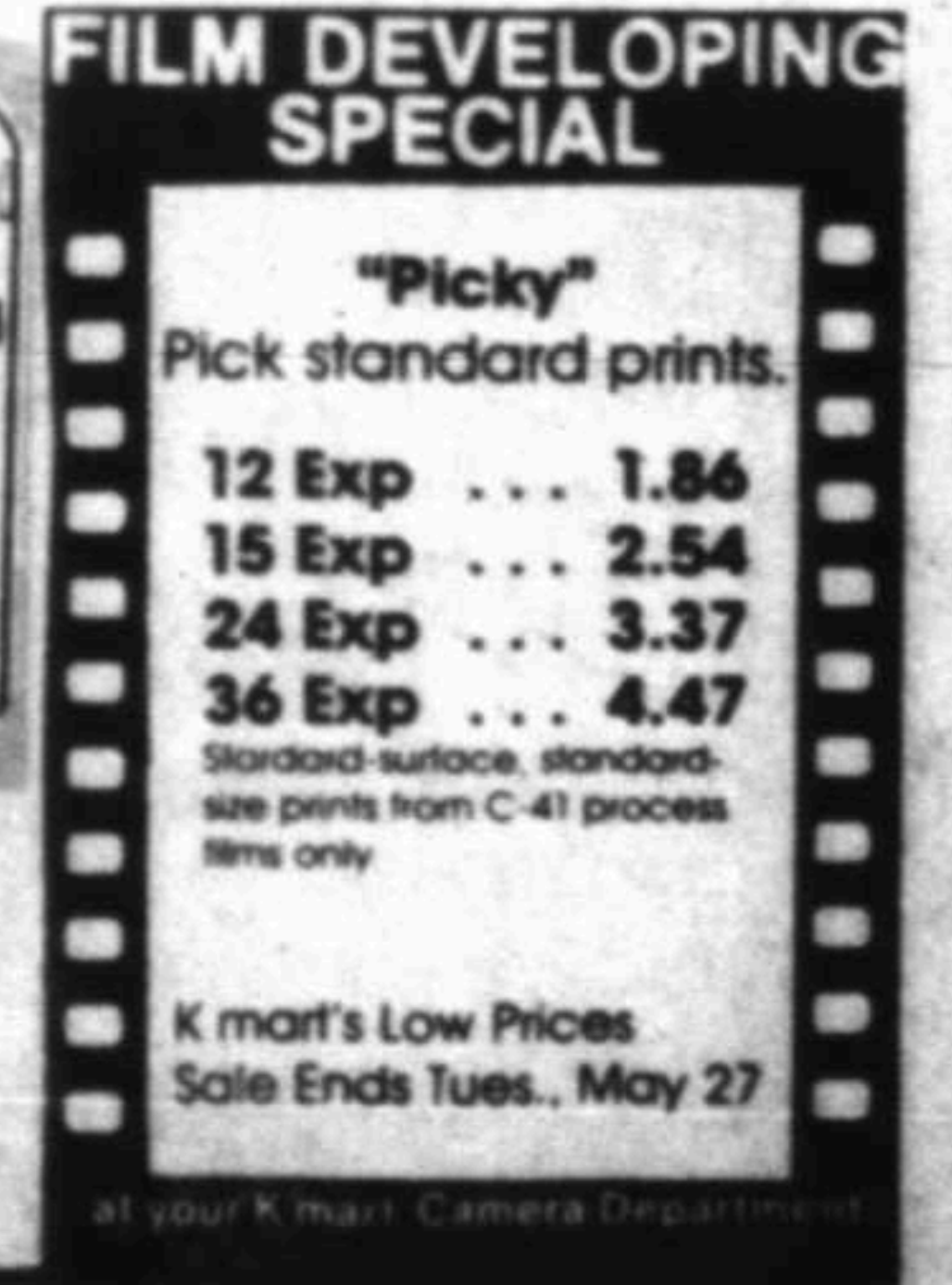
Our tasty ham sliced to order for sandwiches, snacks, favorite recipes. Available only in stores with delicatessen. *Net wt.



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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

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Ex-Midlander honored by Colorado School of Mines

From Staff Reports

C. Newton Page, a former longtime Midlander, is this year's recipient of the Distinguished Achievement Medal awarded by the Board of Trustees of the Colorado School of Mines to alumni who have distinguished themselves in career achievement.

Page received a Geological Engineer degree from CSM in 1942. Today, he is recognized as one of the country's top oil and gas explorationists. In his long career, he has helped clients discover significant oil and gas fields which have produced millions of barrels of oil and billions of cubic feet of gas.

He began his notable career in 1942 by serving as



Page

party chief for Seismograph Service Corp. He joined Honolulu Oil Corp. as a seismologist in 1947, and was named vice president at Continental Geophysical in 1952.

Page worked as a consultant in Midland from 1966 to 1984, when he founded Newton Texas Royalties Inc.

He is past president of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society, and was district representative for the Society of Exploration Geophysicists. He is also a member of the West Texas Geological Society and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, where he has served as a trustee associate of the foundation for the past five years.

Page is a past president of the Midland Community Theatre, and was associate producer of the Midland March of Dimes Telethon. He was also a member of the Petroleum Club of Midland.

A native of Sharon, Mass., Page and his wife, Lucille, now live in Ruidoso Downs, N.M. They have one son.

Young Democrats will meet Tuesday

From Staff Reports

The Midland County Young Democrats will hold their monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Democratic Party Headquarters, 2503 N. Big Spring St.

Joyce Lovett, registered professional parliamentarian, will address the meeting with a discussion of parliamentary procedures. This is particularly important with the Democratic Party State Convention coming up June 27-28 in Austin, according to local Democratic Party leaders.

The public is invited and prospective new members are encouraged to join.

For additional information, call David Mandell, president of the Young Democrats, at 684-5548 (day) or 687-5462 (night).

In accordance with the wishes of Dr. Herbert Cavanaugh, deceased, all the files and medical records of his patients are transferred to:

P.V. Patel, M.D.

and

Raj Patel, M.D.

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Midland, Tx 79701

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Crime Stoppers personnel are available 24 hours a day. Regular office hours are 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. After 5:00 p.m. Weekends, and holidays, you can leave a message at 694-TIPS. Messages are checked hourly and are confidential.

Or you can reach Crime Stoppers personnel by calling pager number 680-0022 from a TOUCH TONE telephone. After you hear 3 high pitched beeps punch in the telephone number you wish to be called back at then push the # sign and hang up. Your call will be returned as soon as possible. Remember, calls are confidential and you do not have to reveal your identity.

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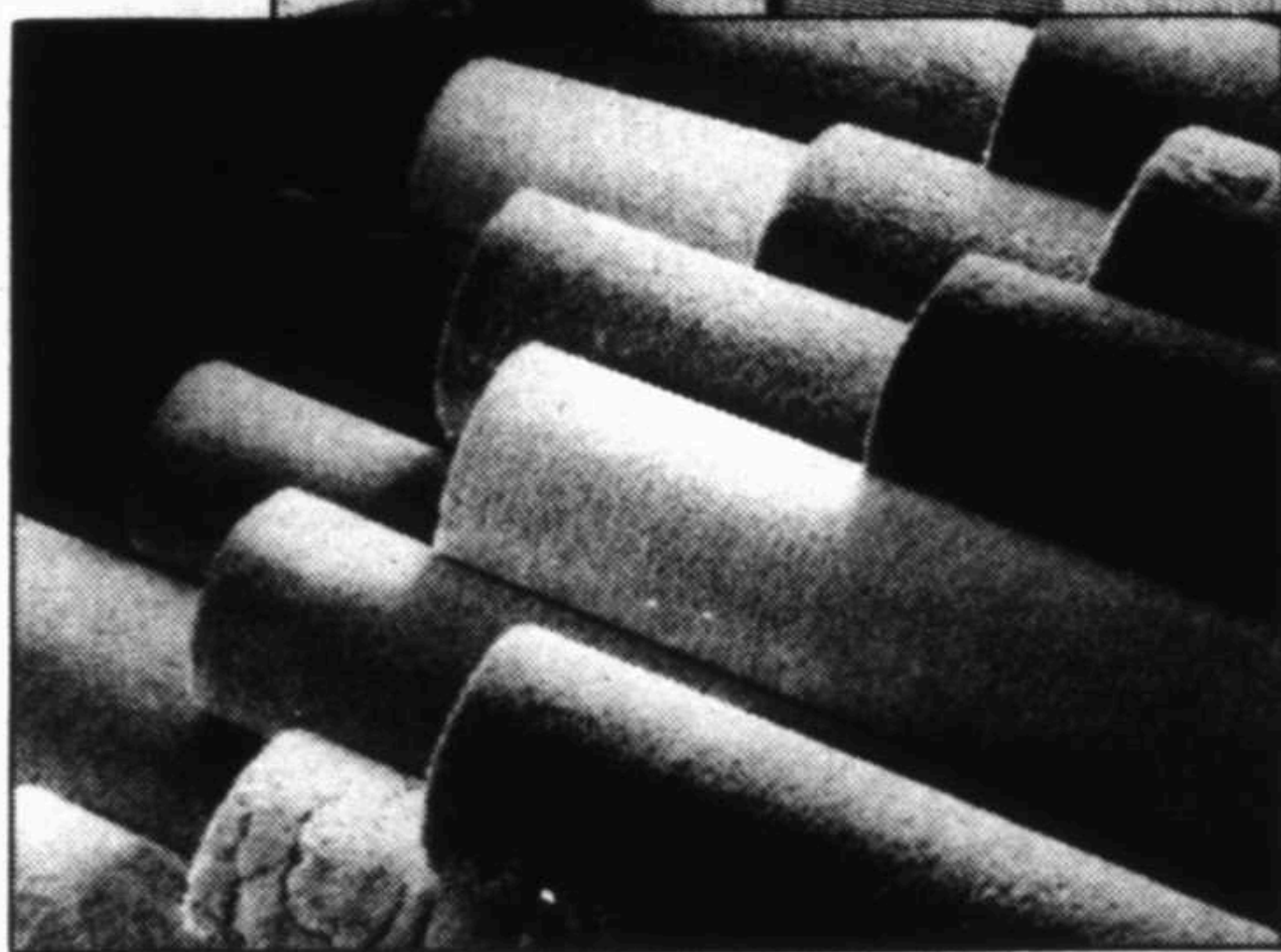
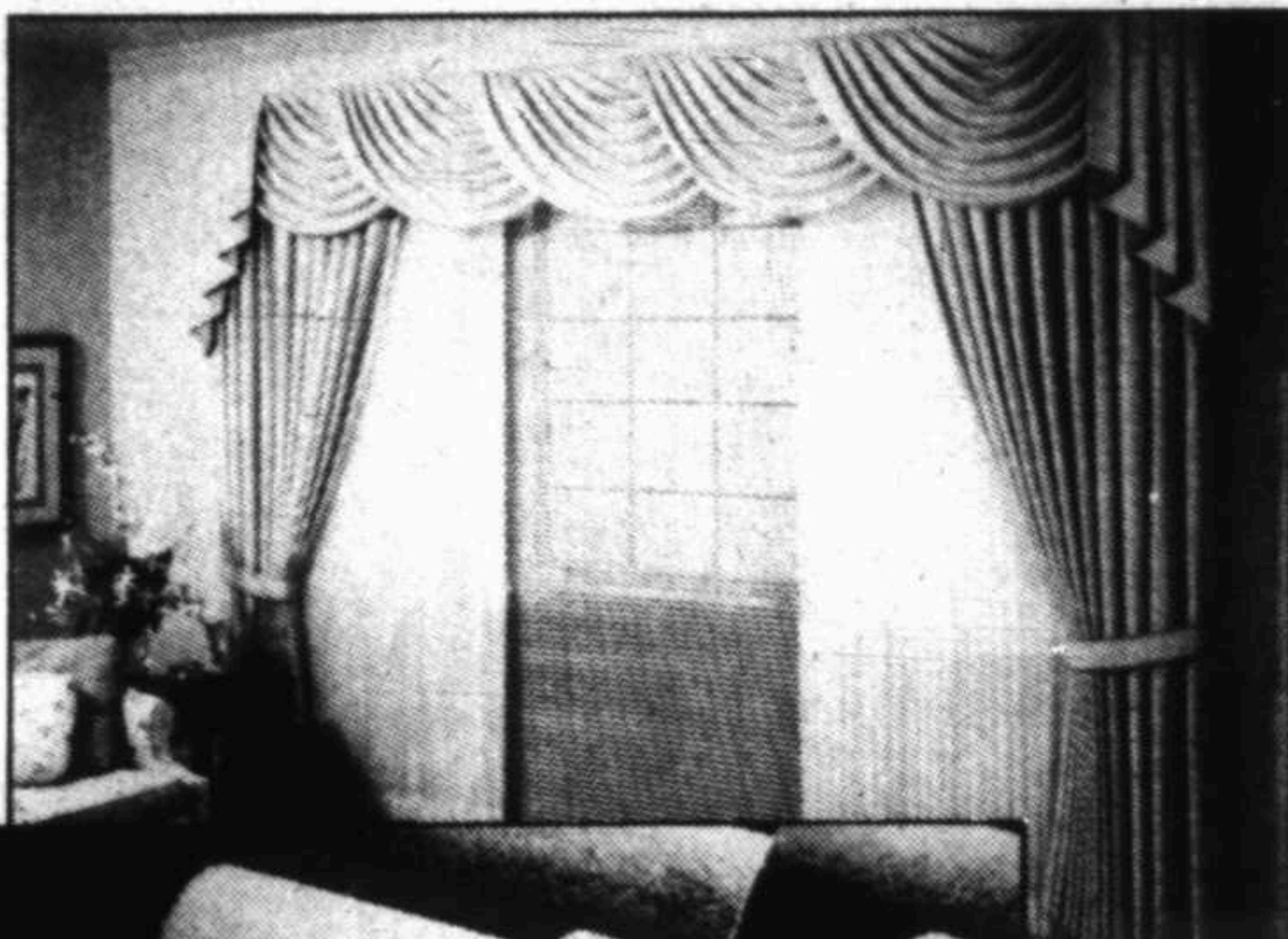
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33% to 52% off other styles of carpeting. Reg. \$29 to \$50 **Sale 16.99 to 35.99.**

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Patio shifts, special purchase. Pure comfort, these colorful plaid or print cotton/polyester designs in sizes s-m-l.

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Dillard's

ECISD board won't interfere with plans to transfer principals

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The petition signatures of more than 500 teachers and parents and the impassioned pleas of several parents and a social studies teacher were insufficient to prompt Ector County school board members last week to interfere with administration plans to shift four junior high school principals from one school to another.

Plans call for Bonham Junior High Principal Bob Carlson to move to Nimitz Junior High and Nimitz Principal Roy Dunn to take over the reins at Crockett Junior High.

Crockett Principal Doug Love will move to Bowie Junior High and Bowie Principal Bill Herron will become principal of Bonham Junior High.

Elseo O. Hernandez, a social studies teacher at Bowie, contending changing principals would interfere

with the stability of the schools and would not be good for teachers, asked the board to grant a one year grace period to allow new ECISD Superintendent Hugh Hayes time to evaluate the proposed changes.

Linda Gunn, a parent with children attending Crockett Junior High, indicated Love's supervision of the school has been "working." Describing Love as "the personality of Crockett," Mrs. Gunn said transferring him would be "like taking the father out of a family."

After hearing from Hernandez, Mrs. Gunn and several others, board President Mickey Jones stated no action would be taken on the proposed transfers since the item was not on the agenda. However, after the board returned from consideration of two executive session items behind closed doors, Jones announced that "an informal poll" indicated there was not sufficient support on the board at this time to alter the planned administrative changes and the transfer of junior high school principals would occur as scheduled.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Monday — Fish with tartar sauce, french fries, green beans, ice cream, milk.
Tuesday — Tacos, lettuce, cheese and taco sauce, spanish rice, cake, milk.
Wednesday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, potato chips, apple crisp, milk.
Thursday — Bean chutney, grated cheese, picante sauce, salad, fruit cocktail, honey bun, milk.
Friday — Corn dog, pork and beans, corn chips, pudding, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Tuna salad sandwich, french fries, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, milk.
Tuesday — Hamburger, corn chips, hamburger salad/pickles, brownie, milk.
Wednesday — Pizza, green beans, mixed fruit, chocolate pudding, milk.
Thursday — Pimento cheese sandwich, potato chips, combination salad, sliced pickles, ice cream bars, milk.
Friday — Summer vacation begins (no school).

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Breakfast: Cheese toast, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, cheese roll, milk or fruit drink.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Coffee cake, chilled prunes, milk.
Lunch: Nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, chilled pineapple, milk or fruit drink.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Waffle/syrup, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch: Soft burrito, whole kernel corn, cinnamon applesauce, milk or fruit drink.
Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, raisin cup, milk.
Lunch: Hot dog on a bun, fried potatoes/ketchup, salad, cookie, milk or fruit drink.
Friday — Breakfast: Hot cereal, chilled fruit, milk.
Lunch: Barbecue on a bun, baked beans, cole slaw, dessert choice, milk or fruit drink.
School lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 687-6880.

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Community meeting slated

From Staff Reports

Citywide Community Services Inc., a non-profit organization providing services for persons 60 and up, is hosting a community awareness meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting will be held at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, 1509 Orchard Lane, and the public is invited.

Gem Wise



by Lee Majors
Registered Jeweler
American Gem Society

The purchase of a diamond either as an engagement ring or as a special gift to a loved one is a momentous occasion in any man's life. Because of this, and because it will represent a significant sum of money, you will want to buy wisely and proudly. Your first consideration is that the purchase will please the lady of your choice. Today, few engagement diamonds are given by surprise, so you will probably discuss this purchase with her to find out her ideas regarding style. However, since over the years ring mounting will wear and fashions change, of the entire ring, the center diamond should be your major investment.

In shopping around you'll notice that you may choose from diamonds already set in attractive mounting, or you may buy your diamond loose and pick the exact setting of your choice. Whatever your decision, choose your jeweler first. Your fiancée's pride in her ring will be a lasting reflection of your own good and reputable jeweler. A jeweler who also has proven gemological skills. You'll find these qualities in the jeweler who has earned membership in the American Gem Society. Rely on his guidance whenever you make an important jewelry purchase.

CREDIT AND GUARANTEE

Almost every business today extends credit in some form. If you wish extended credit there may be a charge similar to that made when buying a car or furniture on time. There are many kinds of guarantees and they are only as good as the firm extending them. You should rely only on a firm possessing the highest ethical reputation when making an important purchase such as a diamond. Be sure to read any guarantee carefully so you know exactly what is being warranted.

Lee Majors

18 Oak Ridge Square
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Super Shrub Sale!

- ☐ Japanese Boxwood ☐ Wintergreen Boxwood
- ☐ Burford Holly ☐ Dwarf Burford Holly
- ☐ Slash Pine ☐ Eleagnus

1 gal. Reg. 4.99 SALE 1.97
SAVE OVER \$3.00

Landscape Shrubs

Save 25%

- ☐ Euonymus ☐ Photinia ☐ Pyracantha
- ☐ Aucuba ☐ Pampas Grass ☐ Hollies
- ☐ Crepe Myrtle

1 gal. Reg. 4.99 SALE 3.66

1 gal. Reg. 5.99 SALE 4.44

2 gal. Reg. 12.99 SALE 9.66

5 gal. Reg. 16.99 SALE 12.66

5 gal. Reg. 19.99 SALE 14.88

Trees

Fruit Trees

Dozens of varieties available. Container grown for safe transplanting.

- ☐ Apple ☐ Pear ☐ Peach
- ☐ Plum ☐ Cherry

5 gal. Reg. 11.99 NOW 9.88

2 FOR \$18

Shade & Ornamental Trees

Beat the Summer heat and save on your cooling bills!

- ☐ Fruitless Mulberry
- ☐ Weeping Willow ☐ Cottonwood
- ☐ Purple Leaf Plum ☐ Red Oak ☐ Assorted Ash
- ☐ Locust ☐ Red Maple

5 gal. Reg. 19.99 SALE 12.88

Western Deco Bark

Beautify your landscape beds with moisture conserving, long-lasting bark.

Large chunks.

2 cu. ft. 4.99

3 FOR \$10

Lawn & Garden Supplies

Rebel Fescue

Plant this evergreen grass in shade where Bermuda won't grow.

3 lb. box 8.99

5 lb. bag 10.99

Bermuda

Grass Seed For Sun

Economical! Fast covering lawn seed!

One Pound covers 300-500 sq. ft.

1 lb. Reg. 5.99 SALE 4.88

New Lawn Starter

This mild fertilizer encourages faster establishment of newly seeded grass.

4 lb. 2.98

20 lb. 10.95

PermaGro® Turf Food

15-5-10 formula with extra Iron and Sulfur for deep green power! Heavy granular formula won't blow away! 32/1 ratio recommended by Texas A&M.

40 lb. covers 3,000 sq. ft.

Reg. 9.99 SALE 8.88

2 FOR \$16

25% Diazinon

or

6.6% Dursban

Ticks and fleas will be worse than ever this year.

Regular 11.99

your choice 8.88

Green Light Diazinon

Super strength formula for quick knockdown of chinchbugs, fleas, ticks, fire ants and grubs.

14% Granules 10 lb. covers up to 20,000 sq. ft.

Reg. 24.99 SALE 19.88

5% Granules 12 lb. covers up to 4,000 sq. ft.

Reg. 10.99 SALE 10.99

Nelson Rainswirl Sprinkler

Square-pattern and easy to move wheel base.

Reg. 14.99 SALE 12.88

Tire Cord Reinforced Hose

High-strength, reinforced walls for extra durability. Flexible for easy coiling and storage.

1/2" x 50' Reg. 7.99 SALE 6.88

Summertime Color

Geraniums

Old time favorite! Brilliant colors of pink, red and salmon. 4" pot

1.99

Colorful Annuals

Splashes of color for your landscape!

- ☐ Marigolds ☐ Petunias ☐ Moss Rose ☐ Salvia

6 pack 1.19

Flat of 72 plants 12.50

Tomato Plants

Hybrid varieties adapted to our high Summer temperatures.

- ☐ Celebrity ☐ Super Fantastic
- ☐ Improved Summertime

6 pack 1.19

Flat of 72 plants 12.50

Instant Color

Plant in barrel, window box or clay pot to brighten your porch, patio or poolside!

- ☐ Zinnia ☐ Salvia
- ☐ Marigolds ☐ Celosia ☐ Begonia

4" pot Reg. 1.29 SALE 97¢

Rose Clearance

Don't miss the chance to grow one of the most beautiful ornamentals. Our Texas Certified Nurserymen can tell you where and how to plant them and show you ways to make them flourish in your landscape.

Non Patents

2 gal. Reg. 6.99 SALE 3.88

Patent Roses

2 gal. Reg. 9.99 SALE 6.88

Rose Care

Green Light Rose Food

With Systemic Insecticide

Provides a full feeding for your roses plus 6 weeks protection against insects.

5 lb. Reg. 7.59 SALE 5.88

Orthenex

Double punch insecticide/fungicide for control of thrips, aphids, mites, black spot and powdery mildew.

Flat 6.49

Easy Weed Control

Green Light Wipe Out

Powerful broadleaf weedkiller gets rid of dandelions, chickweed, henbit, spurge and more! Safe for use on Bermuda and St. Augustine!

Quart Reg. 7.69

Green Light MSMA Crabgrass Killer

The ONE THAT WORKS on crabgrass, dallis grass, Johnson grass and grassburrs.

Flat covers up to 8,000 sq. ft.

Reg. 7.59 SALE 5.88

YOUR CHOICE 5.88

Green Light Doomsday

Super effective spot treatment! Kills anything green it touches but does not harm the soil or run-off.

32 oz. Ready-to-use sprayer

Reg. 4.99 SALE 3.88

Green Light Eptam Granules

IT WORKS! Controls nutgrass, chickweed and many other grasses and weeds.

3 lb. Reg. 3.79 SALE 3.88

100% Guarantee

We want you to be happy with your purchase. If you are not completely satisfied with your purchase simply return the merchandise with your sales ticket and receive a refund for a prompt and cheerful refund.

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Lubbock Center
Announces Its

SUMMER 1986 CLASS SCHEDULE

at

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS-MIDLAND

June 2-August 23

COURSE #	NAME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	THURSDAY	WEEKENDS	INSTRUCTOR
CB15-3301	Data Processing Concepts II					Elson
MKTG 3331	Creative Sales Concepts					Jones
PSCI 1300	Introduction to Physical Science					Bedford
MKTG 3316	Market Promotions					Jones
HIST 2302	U.S. History Since 1865					Owens

Call The Lubbock Center Office for course dates & times

REGISTRATION

Weeknight Classes 3-6 p.m. prior to first class session

Weekend Classes: 3-6 p.m. June 2, 1986

For more information contact

Pat Bond at Texas Instruments (561-6743) or

Dr. Kent Brooks Wayland Lubbock Center Director at

Lubbock Center
(806) 794-8008

Wayland
BAPTIST UNIVERSITY

4601 83rd Street
Lubbock, Tx. 79424

MAKING THE GRADE

The Hispanic Chamber of Commerce has announced the recipients of its annual scholarships valued at \$1,000 each. One of the two scholarships is funded by Southwestern Bell. This year's recipients include:

George Galindo, son of Juanita Galindo, 5009 Rio Grande, is a senior at Lee High School. He is a member of Pan American Student Forum, Art Club, DECA, Who's Who Among American High School Students and CYO. In Arizona, Galindo was president of the Student Council. He plans to attend Midland College and the University of Arizona and study business administration.

Irmalinda Carrillo, daughter of Israel and Rosemary Carrillo of rural Midland, is a senior at Midland High School. She is president of Office Education Association and a member of National Honor Society. She plans to attend Midland College and the University of Texas at the Permian Basin and study accounting.

ABILENE — Cary Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown, 3625 Hyde Park, was elected sophomore class

vice president at Abilene Christian University for 1986-87. He is a management student.

Two seniors from Midland High School have received \$500 scholarships from Sam Hollis Studio to attend Midland College.

Michelle Van Pol, daughter of Thea and Andy Van Pol, 4702 Erie, will study journalism or education. She is an honor student and a member of National Honor society.

Roby McCasland will study business and accounting. His is a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and manager of the varsity track and cross-country teams. McCasland is the son of Sheila and Johnny McCasland 4731 Wilshire.

COLLEGE STATION — Gregory Tate of Midland was recognized as Outstanding Sophomore of Squadron 12 in the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M University. Tate, who studies biology, is the son of Gordon and Gina Tate.

Two Lee High School seniors have received \$500 scholarships from Sam Hollis Studio to attend Midland College.

Michelle Van Pol, daughter of Thea and Andy Van Pol, 4702 Erie, will study journalism or education. She is an honor student and a member of National Honor society.

Roby McCasland will study business and accounting. His is a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and manager of the varsity track and cross-country teams. McCasland is the son of Sheila and Johnny McCasland 4731 Wilshire.

COLLEGE STATION — Gregory Tate of Midland was recognized as Outstanding Sophomore of Squadron 12 in the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M University. Tate, who studies biology, is the son of Gordon and Gina Tate.

Sherita Perkins, a senior at Midland High School, was awarded the \$500 Kiwanis Club Scholarship and the Midland College Fasken Scholarship. She is the granddaughter of Vivian Perkins.

Miss Perkins is listed in the Who's Who Among American High School Students and was named the Outstanding Home Economics Student. She was also named "Baby Sister" of Midland's local chapter of the Young Homemakers of Texas.

STEPHENVILLE — Lee Anne McClurg of Midland was one of 395 students to receive degrees during commencement exercises at Tarleton State University. Miss McClurg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. McClurg.

The Lt. William Brewer chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution awarded the NSDAR Good Citizen Award to Permian Basin High School senior April Jeanette Sturdivant. She will also receive a scholarship to the school of her choice and the Outstanding Student Award.

Miss Sturdivant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sturdivant, 3316 Windsor, is a member of Student Council and the school newspaper. She participated in fund raising for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Spanish Club and the cheerleading.

Miss Sturdivant is a competitive gymnast and won the Trinity School talent show two years in a row.

SEGUIN — Three Midlanders were among 173 degree recipients honored during Texas Lutheran College's 95th annual commencement. They are Andy Koenig, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Koenig, 2504 Bellchase; Jeff Norwood, 2501 Shell; and Mike Velasco, 1109 Mogford.

SHERMAN — Two students from Midland received bachelor's degrees from Austin College during recent commencement exercises. They are Doreen McGookey and James Mosely.



Carrillo



Rendon



Brewer



Van Pol



McCasland



Tate

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FEDERAL TAX AUCTION

The Internal Revenue Service will sell at public auction May 29, certain real and personal property located in Ector and Midland Counties. Property may have liens superior to the Federal Tax Lien.

PROPERTY	LOCATION	BEGINNING BID
(1) 4 BR. 3 B. Brick House	2901 Rebel Dr. Midland, Tx.	\$54,783 ⁰⁰
(2) 2 BR. 1 B. Frame House	803 N. Ft. Worth Midland, Tx.	\$6,319 ¹⁵
(3) 3 Br. 2 B. Brick Veneer House	3810 Bowie Odessa, Tx.	\$7,374 ⁹⁰
(4) 1981 Ford Granada	1320 E. 4th Odessa, Tx.	\$1,800 ⁰⁰

DATE: May 29, 1986
TIME: 10:00 A.M.

PLACE: Justice of the Peace Courtroom,
Midland County Courthouse

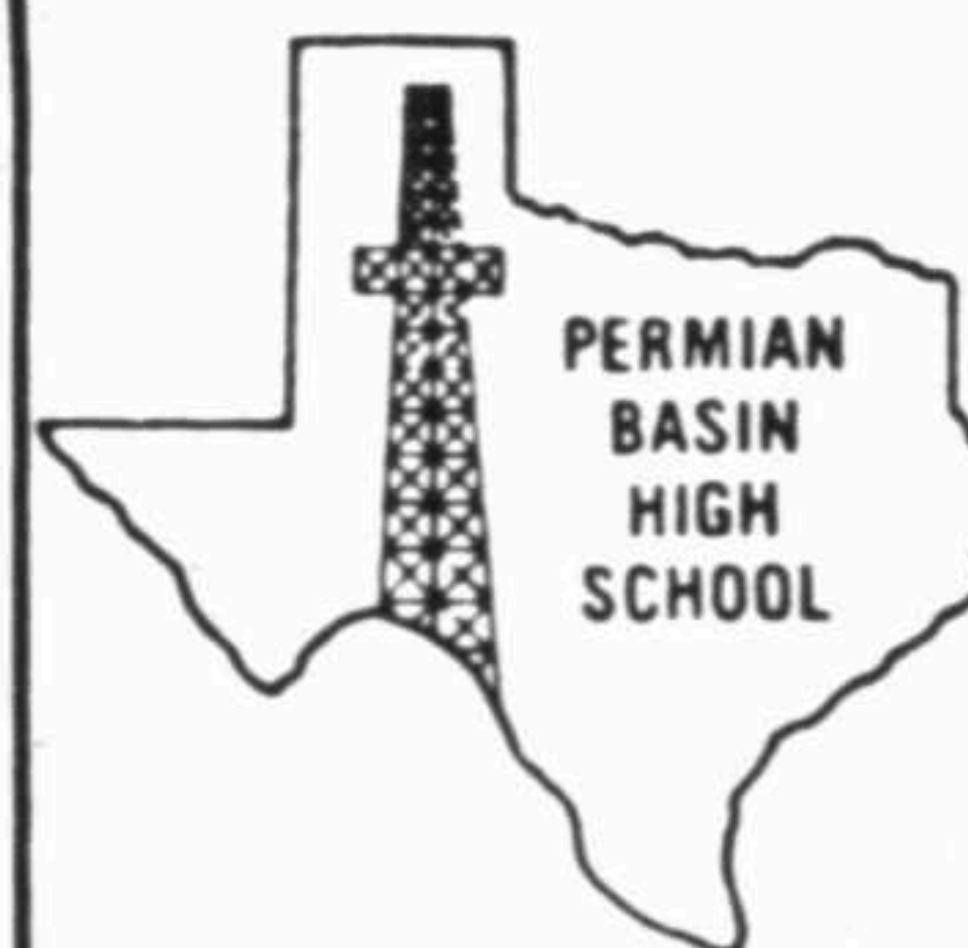
METHOD: Midland, Tx. Public Auction

For Further Information Call:

(1) AUBREY SHOUSE, Revenue officer
915-333-4566
(2), (3) (4) Faye Huerta, Revenue Officer
915-332-0969

PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL

Fully Accredited



Summer School Schedule

1st Session: June 2-July 18
2nd Session: July 14-August 29

Qualified Teachers in All Subjects
1 Teacher to 1 Student in Each Class
Any Course Requested Will Be Offered
Grades 8 thru 12

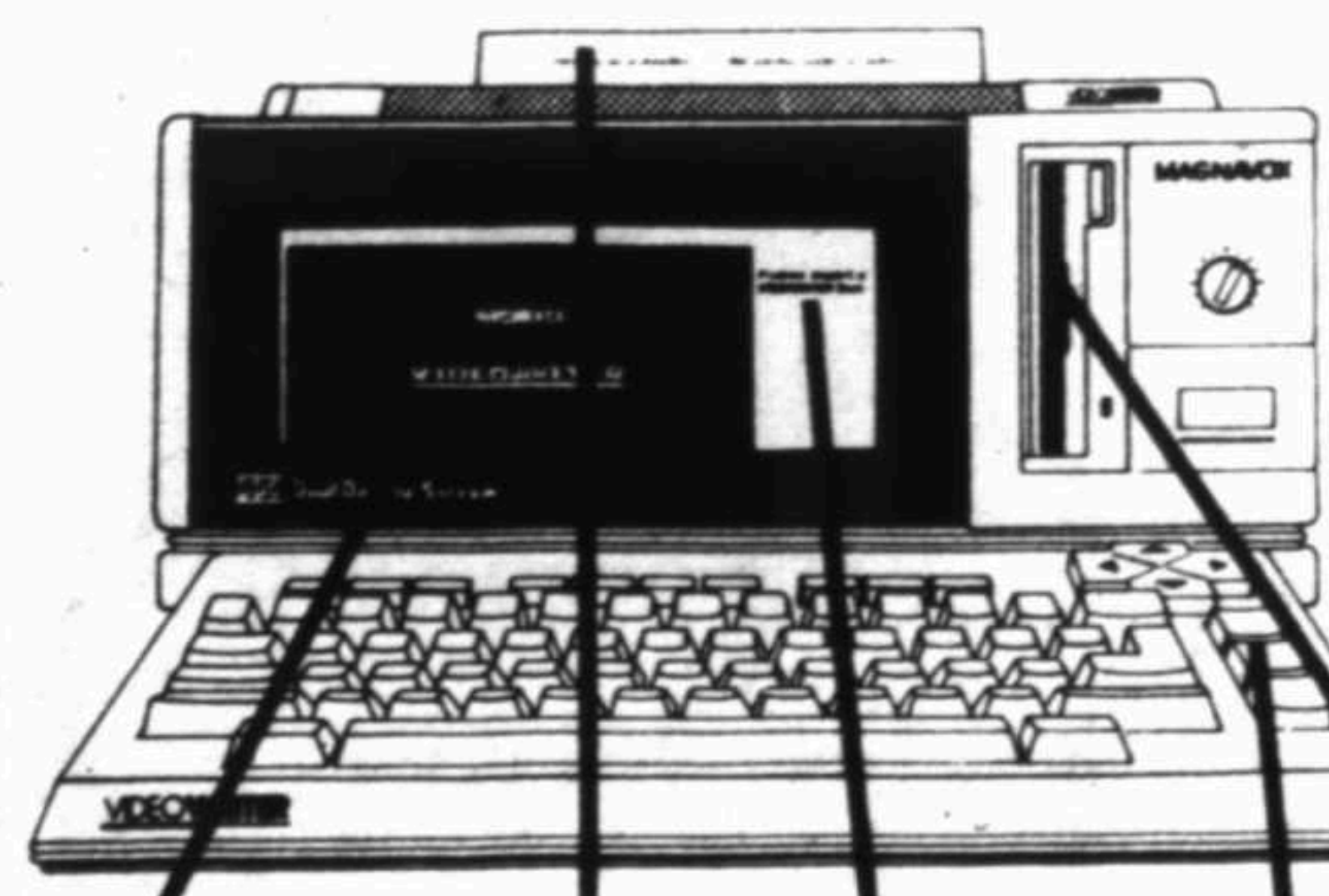
For Enrollment Information Call

Ann Bush, Admin. Ass't 683-4448

3100 N. "A" St.
(915) 683-4448

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Midland, TX 79705

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AND ANDREWS HWY.

Folger's

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Come in and try our expert styling
at unbelievably Low Prices

Shampoo
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\$3⁵⁰

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haircut & Blow dry
including shampoo

\$8⁵⁰

Ladies' & Men's
& Children's
Precision Cut

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Perms are Our
Speciality
Includes Precision
Haircut & Styling!!!

\$13⁵⁰ & up

We are a full service salon that offers you our most celebrated asset, licensed professional stylists to serve Men, Women and Children.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Hrs: Mon. thru Sat. 8:00am to 7:30pm
Sun. 12:00pm to 5:00pm

Sunday and Holiday Prices Slightly
Higher and Promotions Are Good At
This Location Only

689-9035

Hispanic chamber, research center to give road construction seminar

From Staff Reports

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and the Mexican-American Research Center Inc. of Lubbock will sponsor a seminar for persons seeking employment in highway construction at 7 p.m. Thursday at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane.

"Job Opportunities in Highway Construction, designed especially for the disadvantaged and business

women, will feature speakers Conrado Cavazos and Ricardo Romero, both of the Mexican-American Research Center, George Gomez of the Small Business Administration, and Lorenzo Ceno of the Veterans Land Program.

Topics to be addressed during the seminar include program certification, sub-contractors and cost estimates, Surety Bond requirements and an explanation of the Veterans Land Program.

GOP Men's Club to host Smith-Archer debate

From Staff Reports

The Midland County Republican Men's Club will sponsor a debate featuring Congressional candidates Lamar Smith and Van Archer on Wednesday at Ranch Hills Coun-

try Club.

A \$9 fee will be charged for the luncheon, which is to begin at 11:45 a.m. The event is open to the public, but guests are requested to make their reservations by Monday, as seating will be limited.

The Imaging Center, Inc.

announces the opening of the

Regional Breast Center Of Midland

for modern low-dose film screen mammography, high resolution breast ultrasound and patient education services.

Appt. by physician referral only.

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Midland, Tx.
687-1241



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MONDAY NIGHT

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Children Under 12 years
Free Corn Dog
if dining with their parents.

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Is Ladies Night
Bring Your Wife or Date
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Ladies' 6-oz. Filet 1/2 Price
\$3.48

WEDNESDAY NIGHT - Senior Citizens Night
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10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

FREE second set of prints
when you buy one set
at our everyday low prices

3 1/2" Twin Prints	4" Twin Prints
Up To:	Up To:
12 Exposures 1.99	12 Exposures 2.99
(24 Prints)	(24 Prints)
15 Exposures 2.99	24 Exposures 4.99
(30 Prints)	(48 Prints)
24 Exposures 3.99	36 Exposures 6.99
(48 Prints)	(72 Prints)
36 Exposures 4.99	
(72 Prints)	

Help Service Merchandise and Fotomat help MDA

Service will donate 20¢ to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for each roll of film you bring in during June, July, and August.

Processing by Fotomat Labs for Service Merchandise. C-41 processing only.

Sale Ends June 9

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3001-A W. Loop 250 N.
Phone (915) 699-8008

SHOWROOM HOURS
Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Sunday 1 P.M.-6 P.M.

All photographic, clerical, typographical and printing errors subject to correction. For the location of the store nearest you, call toll-free 1-800-544-INFO (or 1-800-752-4636). Serving America in 36 states. ©Service Merchandise Company, Inc., 1986 N756

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AND MEMORIAL DAY...

MONDAY 8:00am til 6:00pm

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AT REGULAR PRICE!

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up to **1/2 off**

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EVERYTHING IS REDUCED!

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LACE TRIMS 5 YDS. 1.00

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HANKIE LINEN 1.85 YD.

SPORTSWEAR 1.99 YD.

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Yes, Big Savings throughout the Store!

THE ONE AND ONLY

THE FAMOUS 8" FISKARS.

Reg. 12.98

\$7.77 Our Sale Price

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The UNIVERSITY of TEXAS of the PERMIAN BASIN

1986 Summer Class Schedule

Registration June 2

Time: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

For Information Concerning:
Admission - call 367-2210
Registration - call 367-2138
(from Midland - call 563-2400)
Financial Aid - call 367-2355

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS OF THE PERMIAN BASIN 1986 SUMMER CLASS SCHEDULE UNDERGRADUATE COURSE ELECTIONS

TWELVE WEEK TERM (JUNE 2 - AUGUST 22)

ACCOUNTING

ACCT 310 511 CONCEPTS OF ACCOUNTING (S) 3 MTWT 6:00 - 7:50P Nini

MANAGEMENT

MNGT 460 511 PROBS IN SMALL BUS 3 MW 8:00 - 9:50 Schaefer

PHILOSOPHY

PHIL 311 511 LOGIC 3 TTH 8:00 - 9:50 Schaefer

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC 304 511 EXPERIMENTAL PSYCH 3 MW 6:00 - 7:50P Marks
PSYC 401 511 ADVANCED STATISTICS 3 TTH 6:00 - 7:50P Marks

NINE WEEK TERM (JUNE 2 - AUGUST 1)

CHEMISTRY

CHEM 395 041 RESEARCH 1 TBA Robinson

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CPSC 301 041 PROBLEMS SOLVING, FORTRAN 3 MWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Nickel
CPSC 460 041 THEORY OF AUTOMATA 3 MTTH 10:00 - 11:50 Hale
CPSC 415 541 DATABASE SYSTEMS 3 MW 5:05 - 7:50P Hale
CPSC 470 541 DATA COMMUNICATIONS 3 TTH 5:05 - 7:50P Nickel

EDUCATION

EDUC 325 041 TEACHING READING/ELEM 3 MWTH 2:00 - 3:50 Smith
EDUC 325 041 CHILDREN'S LITERATURE (S) 3 MWTH 2:00 - 3:50 Ienatsch
EDUC 344 041 INTRO TO ED PSYC 3 MWTH 12:00 - 1:50 Jaramillo

MATHEMATICS

MATH 301 041 STATISTICS 3 MTTH 10:00 - 11:50 Nickel
MATH 301 041 LINEAR ALGEBRA (S) 3 MW 9:00 - 11:00 Staff
MATH 301 041 ALGEBRAIC STRUCTURES 3 TTH 7:00 - 9:00P Staff
MATH 301 041 DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS (S) 3 MTTH 8:00 - 9:50 Khosraviyani
MATH 301 041 THEORY OF AUTOMATA 3 MW 9:00 - 11:00 Staff
MATH 301 041 STATISTICS 3 TTH 7:00 - 9:00 Staff
MATH 460 041 THEORY OF AUTOMATA 3 MTTH 10:00 - 11:50 Hale
MATH 501 541 STATISTICS 3 TTH 5:05 - 7:50P Staff

MANAGEMENT

MNGT 312 041 PERSONNEL FUNCTIONS 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Staff

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC 441 041 THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD 3 MWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Shintani

SOCIOLOGY

SOC 441 041 RACIAL & CULT MINORITIES 3 MWTH 12:00 - 1:50 Kron

FIRST SIX WEEKS TERM (JUNE 2 - JULY 11)

ACCOUNTING

ACCT 301 021 ACCOUNTING THEORY 3 MTWTH 12:00 - 1:50 Felts
ACCT 310 021 OIL AND GAS ACCT 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Flaherty
ACCT 389 021 CPA REVIEW 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Flaherty
ACCT 489 021 WOMEN AND FINANCE 3 MTWTH 2:00 - 3:50 Felts

ART

ART 322 021 ADV DRAWING (S) 3 MTWTH 9:30 - 12:00 Price
ART 422 021 PAINTING TECH I (S) 3 MTWTH 1:00 - 3:30 Price

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CJUS 421 021 PROBATION AND PAROLE 3 MTWTH 12:00 - 1:50 Cromwell
CJUS 489 021 JUVENILE DELINQUENCY 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Vedder
CJUS 432 521 THEORIES OF CRIM BEHAVIOR 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50P Cromwell

ECONOMICS

ECON 423 021 INTERMEDIATE MACRO 3 MTWTH 12:00 - 1:50 Hodges

DECISION SCIENCE

OSCI 301 021 INTRO TO STATISTICS 3 MTWTH 2:00 - 3:50 Miller

EDUCATION

EDUC 322 021 TEACHING LANG ARTS/ELEM 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Ienatsch
EDUC 323 021 TEACHING SOC STD/ELEM 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Dynneson
EDUC 324 021 TEACHING SCI & MATH/ELEM 3 MTWTH 12:00 - 1:50 Bedford
EDUC 331 021 TEACHING STRAT/SEC 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Rothstein
EDUC 322 021 THRY/PRAC OF TCH/LANG ARTS 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Ienatsch
EDUC 332 022 THRY/PRAC OF TCH/SOC ST 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Dynneson
EDUC 332 023 THRY/PRAC OF TCH/MATH/SCI 3 MTWTH 12:00 - 1:50 Bedford
EDUC 425 021 TEACHING RDG/CONTENT 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Smith
EDUC 451 021 EDUC OF EXCEPT CHILD 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Shintani

FINANCE

FIN 489 021 CAPITAL MARKETS 3 MTWTH 4:00 - 5:50 Yonan
FIN 320 521 PRINCIPLES OF FINANCE 3 MTWTH 6:00 - 7:50P Yonan
FIN 421 521 INVESTMENTS 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50P Watts

GEOLOGY

GEOL 400 021 FIELD GEOLOGY 6 TBA Mutis
GEOL 314 521 MINERALS & ROCKS 3 MTW 6:00 - 8:30P Womochel

HISTORY

HIST 314 021 MODERN LATIN AMERICA 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Samponaro
HIST 455 021 WESTERN FRONTIER 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Gardner
HIST 474 521 HISTORIC PRESERVATION 3 T 6:00 - 9:00P Tillapaugh

LIFE SCIENCE

LSCI 456 021 ENDOCRINOLOGY 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Allen

LITERATURE

LIT 351 021 SHORT FICTION (S) 3 TBA Frazee
LIT 459 021 AMERICAN NOVEL 1950-PRESENT 3 MTWTH 2:00 - 3:50 Perez
LIT 461 021 LITERARY CRITICISM 3 MTWTH 12:00 - 1:50 Perez
LIT 472 021 ENGLISH GRAMMAR (S) 3 MTWTH 10:45 - 11:50 Howell

MASS COMMUNICATIONS

MCOM 392 021 INTERNSHIP MASS COMM (S) 3 TBA Rothstein
MCOM 429 021 SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS 3 MTWTH 2:00 - 3:50 Rothstein
MCOM 492 021 PRACT. GRAD INTERNSHIP (S) 3 TBA Rothstein

MANAGEMENT

MNGT 311 021 BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Patterson
MNGT 366 021 MNGT STRAT/POLICY 3 MTWTH 12:00 - 1:50 Schaefer
MNGT 340 521 OPERATIONS MNGT 3 MTWTH 6:00 - 7:50P Miller

MARKETING

MRKT 300 021 PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING 3 MTWTH 2:00 - 3:50 Gaulden
MRKT 312 021 MARKETING MANAGEMENT 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Gaulden

MUSIC

MUS 489 521 OPERA/CULTURE OF SANTA FE 3 TTH 6:00 - 8:00P Powell

NATURAL SCIENCE

NTSC 301 021 CONT NAT SCI I (S) 3 MTWTH 10:30 - 1:00 Gardner
NTSC 302 021 CONT NAT SCI II (S) 3 MTWTH 10:30 - 1:00 Gardner

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PHED 309 021 SKILL COMPETENCY IN PE (S) 1 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Hale
PHED 309 022 SKILL COMPETENCY IN PE (S) 2 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Hale
PHED 309 023 SKILL COMPETENCY IN PE (S) 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Hale
PHED 311 021 EXERCISE NUTR & WT CONTROL 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Hoeger
PHED 489 021 WOMEN IN SPORTS 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Hale
PHED 489 022 ADMIN OF PE & ATHLETICS 3 MTWTH 12:00 - 1:50 Monahan

POLITICAL SCIENCE

PLSC 313 021 AMER PARTIES & POLITICS 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Kelleher
PLSC 412 521 POLIT IN AMERICAN STATES 3 TWT 6:00 - 8:30P Kelleher

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC 321 021 ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY (S) 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Greenspoon
PSYC 407 021 BEHAVIORAL MEDICINE 3 TBA Zurawski
PSYC 415 021 THEORIES OF LEARNING (S) 3 TBA Greenspoon
PSYC 444 021 CHILD PSYCHOPATHOLOGY (S) 3 MTWTH 2:00 - 3:50 Zurawski
PSYC 493 021 INDEP RES. IN PSYCH (S) 3 TBA Shintani
PSYC 441 021 THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Shintani

SOCIOLOGY

SOC 355 021 JUVENILE DELINQUENCY 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Vedder
SOC 489 021 PROBATION AND PAROLE 3 MTWTH 12:00 - 1:50 Cromwell
SOC 350 521 SOCIAL DEVIANCE 3 MTWTH 6:00 - 7:50P Vedder
SOC 432 521 THEORIES OF CRIM BEHAVIOR 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50P Cromwell

SECOND SIX WEEK TERM (JULY 14 - AUGUST 22)

ACCOUNTING

ACCT 303 031 COST ACCOUNTING 3 MTWTH 12:00 - 1:50 Williams
ACCT 405 031 FEDERAL INCOME TAX 3 MTWTH 2:00 - 3:50 Williams
ACCT 411 031 INFO SYSTEM THEORY & ANALYSIS 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Buchanan
ACCT 333 531 INFO SYSTEM FUNDAMENTALS 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50P Buchanan

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CJUS 489 031 WHITE COLLAR CRIME 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Vedder

ECONOMICS

ECON 303 531 INTERMEDIATE MICRO 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50P Staff

EDUCATION

EDUC 311 031 HUM GRWTH & DEV CHILD 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Thompson
EDUC 321 031 TEACHING STRAT ELEM 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50 O'Neil
EDUC 332 031 THRY & PRACTICE SEC 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 O'Neil
EDUC 390 031 FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Anderson

FINANCE

FIN 489 031 CASE STUDIES IN FINANCE 3 MTWTH 4:00 - 5:50 Fletcher

GEOLOGY

GEOL 417 531 PETROGRAPHY 3 MTW 6:00 - 9:00P Mutis
GEOL 440 531 EARTH RES/ENERGY (S) 3 TTH 6:00 - 9:00P Mutis

HISTORY

HIST 445 031 AMERICA 1848-1898 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Heiting

LITERATURE

LIT 411 031 19th CENTURY AMERICAN FICTION 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Richards
LIT 469 531 SHAKESPEARE (P) 3 TTH 6:00 - 7:50P Richards

MANAGEMENT

MNGT 310 031 MNGT CONCEPTS & ORG THEORY 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Patterson
MNGT 370 031 PUBLIC POLICIES TOWARD BUS 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Becht
MNGT 322 531 LABOR-MNGT RELATIONS 3 MTWTH 6:00 - 7:50P Staff
MNGT 411 531 PHYS RES MNGT 3 MTWTH 6:00 - 7:50P Staff

MARKETING

MRKT 420 531 INTERNATIONAL MARKETING 3 MTWTH 6:00 - 7:50P Griffin

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PHED 309 031 SKILL COMPETENCY IN PE (S) 1 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Hopkins
PHED 310 031 MOTOR DEVELOPMENT (S) 3 TBA Hopkins
PHED 489 031 ISSUES IN ATHLETICS 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Hopkins

POLITICAL SCIENCE

PLSC 311 031 THE STATES AND FEDERALISM (S) 3 TBA Kelleher

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC 301 031 INTRODUCTORY STATISTICS (S) 3 TBA Olson
PSYC 341 031 CHILD PSYCHOLOGY 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Thompson
PSYC 405 031 DRUGS & BEHAVIOR (S) 3 TBA Olson
PSYC 493 031 INDEP RES. IN PSYCH (S) 3 TBA Marks

SOCIOLOGY

SOC 431 531 CRIMINOLOGY 3 MTWTH 6:00 - 7:50P Vedder
SOC 489 031 WHITE COLLAR CRIME 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Vedder

GRADUATE COURSE ELECTIONS

TWELVE WEEK TERM (JUNE 2 - AUGUST 22)

ACCOUNTING

ACCT 600 511 CONCEPTS OF ACCOUNTING (S) 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50P Nini

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

BVSC 692 011 PRACTICUM CLINICAL (S) 6 TBA Greenspoon
BVSC 692 012 PRACTICUM APP BEH ANALYSIS (S) 6 TBA Greenspoon
BVSC 692 013 PRACTICUM INDUSTRIAL (S) 6 TBA Greenspoon
BVSC 698 011 MASTERS PROJECT (S) 3 TBA Greenspoon
BVSC 689 511 ADV PSYCHOLOGICAL STATISTICS 3 TTH 6:00 - 7:50P Marks

NINE WEEK TERM (JUNE 2 - AUGUST 1)

MATHEMATICS

MATH 601 541 STATISTICS FOR RESEARCHERS 3 MW 5:05 - 7:50P Staff

FIRST SIX WEEKS TERM (JUNE 2 - JULY 11)

ACCOUNTING

ACCT 601 521 PROFIT PLANNING 3 MTWTH 6:00 - 7:50P Nini

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

BVSC 689 023 PSYCHOLOGY OF LEARNING (S) 3 TBA Greenspoon
BVSC 689 022 CHILD PSYCHOPATHOLOGY (S) 3 MTWTH 2:00 - 3:50 Zurawski
BVSC 689 021 BEHAVIORAL MEDICINE 3 TBA Zurawski

ECONOMICS

ECON 600 521 ECONOMIC ANALYSIS (S) 3 MTWTH 5:00 - 7:50P Hodges

EDUCATION

EDUC 607 021 SUPERVISION 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Miller
EDUC 610 021 ENVIR. FACTORS IN ECE 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Ihinger
EDUC 616 051 TEACH ENG AS SECOND LANGUAGE 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 11:50 Medrane

CLASS MEETS 2nd 3 WEEKS

EDUC 618 021 ADV PROB IN READING 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Smith
EDUC 619 021 MAT. MTDs & MED. READING 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Ienatsch
EDUC 627 021 ADV SOC STD EDUC 3 MTWTH 12:00 - 1:50 Dynneson
EDUC 629 051 LANGUAGE DEVEL & ACQUISITN 3 MTWTH 2:00 - 5:50 Staff

CLASS MEETS 2nd 3 WEEKS

EDUC 630 021 THRY OF CURR & INSTSR 3 MTWTH 2:00 - 3:50 Anderson
EDUC 644 021 ADV EDUC PSYC 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Shintani
EDUC 660 021 THRY & RESEARCH ADMIN 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Kron
EDUC 661 021 FISCAL & LEGAL ASPECTS 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Kron
EDUC 669 021 SCHOOL PERSONNEL 3 MTWTH 12:00 - 1:50 Miller
EDUC 672 021 CAREER COUNSELING 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Jaramillo
EDUC 674 021 MICRO-COUNSELING 3 MTWTH 4:00 - 5:50 Jaramillo
EDUC 690 021 PHILOSOPHY OF EDUC 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Anderson

FINANCE

FIN 600 521 CONCEPTS OF BUS FIN 3 MTWTH 6:00 - 7:50P Watts

HISTORY

HIST 679 021 POSTWAR AMERICA 3 MW 6:00 - 8:50 Tillapaugh

LITERATURE

LIT 659 021 AMERICAN NOVEL 1950 PRESENT 3 MTWTH 2:00 - 3:50 Perez
LIT 689 021 CONTEMP LIT CRITICISM 3 MTWTH 12:00 - 1:50 Perez

MANAGEMENT

MNGT 666 521 MNGT STRAT/POLICY 3 MTWTH 6:00 - 7:50P Schaefer

MARKETING

MRKT 612 521 CONSUMER DECISION PROC 3 MTWTH 6:00 - 7:50P Gaulden

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PHED 661 021 EXER PHYS LAB METH/PRAC 3 MTWTH 2:00 - 3:50 Hoeger
PHED 689 021 WOMEN IN SPORTS 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Hale
PHED 689 022 ADMIN OF PE & ATHLETICS 3 MTWTH 12:00 - 1:50 Monahan

SPANISH

SPAN 631 021 NOVEL OF POST-WAR SPAIN (S) 3 TBA Perez

SECOND SIX WEEK TERM (JULY 14 - AUGUST 22)

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

BVSC 689 031 DRUGS & BEHAVIOR (S) 3 TBA Olson

EDUCATION

EDUC 606 061 ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT 3 MTWTH 12:00 - 3:50 Miller
EDUC 626 061 ANALYSIS & SELECTION OF LIT 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 11:50 Ienatsch
EDUC 628 061 LING/GRAM FOR ESL TEACHER 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 11:50 Staff

CLASS MEETS 1st 3 WEEKS

EDUC 632 031 CURRENT ISSUES & TRENDS 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50 Anderson
EDUC 636 061 ADV PROB IN ESL 3 MTWTH 2:00 - 5:50 Medrano

CLASS MEETS 1st 3 WEEKS

EDUC 668 061 PRINCIPALSHIP 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 11:50 Kron
EDUC 680 031 RESEARCH DESIGN (S) 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Thompson
EDUC 695 061 SEMINAR TEACHING WRITING 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 11:50 Smith

CLASS MEETS 1st 3 WEEKS

FINANCE

FIN 689 531 CASE STUDIES IN FINANCE 3 MTWTH 6:00 - 7:50P Fletcher

MANAGEMENT

MNGT 600 531 BASIC ADMINISTRATION 3 MTWTH 6:00 - 7:50P Staff

MARKETING

MRKT 600 531 MARKETING PROCESS 3 MTWTH 8:00 - 9:50P Griffin

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PHED 689 031 ISSUES IN ATHLETICS 3 MTWTH 10:00 - 11:50 Hopkins

Foster Parent Program plans 'Teddy Bear Affair'

From Staff Reports

The Permian Basin Foster Parent Program will commemorate Foster Parent Week with the "Teddy Bear Affair" June 14 at Water Wonderland.

Similar to a dog show, except the entries are Teddy Bears, the event will feature competition in eight categories: Survivor Bear, Friendliest Bear, Funniest Bear, Huggable Bear, Happiest Bear, Chubbier Bear, Colorful Bear and Best All-Around Bear.

Water Wonderland will offer \$1 admission discounts to persons who bring a stuffed bear to the park. Employees will be dressed as Care Bears.

A winner's ceremony will begin at 4 p.m. at the White Pavilion area, with both Midland and Odessa may-

ors proclaiming June 15-21 as Foster Family Week in the Permian Basin. An area foster parent also will be presented with a Foster Care Bear Award for his/her aid to abused and neglected children. Judges will announce the winners of the Teddy Bear Affair and present Teddy Bear awards.

Each entrant will receive a certificate of participation when they pick up their bears. The certificates

come complete with a coloring book. Other activities through Water Wonderland will include food and game booths operated by non-profit organizations to raise money to continue work being done for abused and neglected children or for the preservation of families. Booths will be set up in grassy areas or near the Pavilion.

For information, call Jeannie Hunt at 683-5411.

Stanton church schedules gospel meetings

STANTON — Truth Tabernacle of Stanton will be holding a series of "Old-time Gospel Meetings" beginning at 7:30 Wednesday. The services will run nightly at 7:30 p.m. through June 1.

The message in preaching and song will be presented by the Rev. and Mrs. James Sims.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the services. The church is located at 207 N. St. Peter, Stanton.



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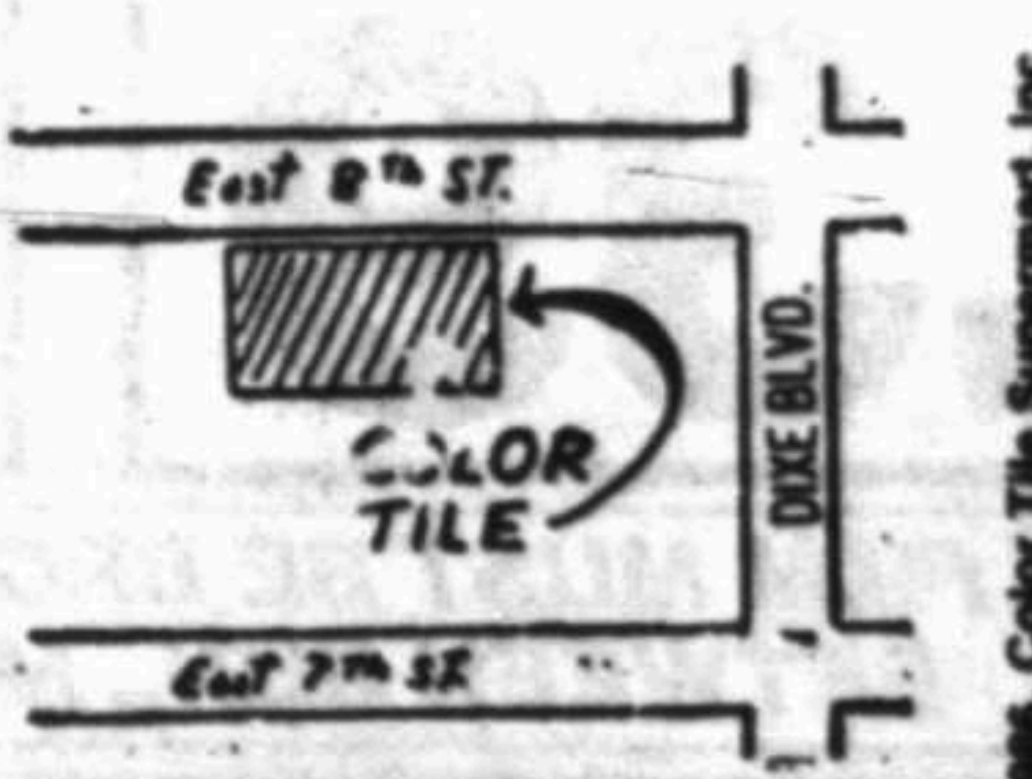
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Sports Write

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Eastwood blasts Bulldogs out of playoffs

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

EL PASO — By the time the Midland High Bulldogs figured out El Paso Eastwood starting pitcher Frank Castillo, the Troopers had staked themselves to a 9-0 lead.

But, down isn't out. Unwilling to just roll over and play dead, the Bulldogs rallied in the final three innings for a respectable showing, losing the area championship game, 11-7.

Castillo was overpowering at the start, pitching a perfect game through four innings, 12 up and 12 down. Half of the outs were strikeouts.

"Castillo is a very solid pitcher," said Midland High head coach Tim Whalen. "He throws strikes. You know you have to swing the bat to

beat him, which we didn't do. I was disappointed with the way we hit. I thought we were better than that."

IN ALL, Midland High was held to eight hits. However, considering Anthony Deande collected three of them and Eric Boyt two, it doesn't leave much left over for the rest of the Bulldogs.

"It just took us a long time to get his timing," said Deande, 3-for-4, who also scored two runs and knocked in three.

But, in the minds of both teams, the main difference wasn't Midland's lack of hitting as much as Eastwood's ability to hit and Midland's lack of pitching.

"I was surprised with this team," said Deande. "I didn't think they'd have they bats they had. I guess they got themselves into a groove."

"We didn't have it today, they did," said De La Garza. "I didn't have any zip on the ball. At first I felt good and then, when we started to play, it was like throwing batting practice and they took advantage of it."

"Kenny had a tough time pitching," said Deande. "From the outfield it didn't look like he was throwing the ball hard. I asked him after the game and he said he wasn't."

DE LA GARZA has been knocked around by teams this year, but never as quick and as hard as by the Troopers. The Bulldog ace didn't even finish the first inning.

After the Bulldogs were put down in order in the top of the first, the Troopers picked up their bats and unloaded, collecting a single, two doubles a walk and another single

for four runs before Midland High turned a double play to slow the tide.

A single and walk later and Whalen made the pitching move, sending his ace to shortstop, Robert Malacara to third and bringing third baseman Ricky Castaneda to the hill.

Castaneda quickly got the last out of the inning, but, after another 1-2-3 stint at the plate, was rocked in the second inning for another four runs. This time, the Bulldogs defense slipped up, adding two errors to the Trooper's three hits.

ONE MORE run in the bottom of the fourth, for a 9-0 game, and the Bulldogs finally awoke. At least at the plate.

Jaime Salazar opened the MHS fifth with a double to right-center for the first Bulldog hit. Deande answered with a single to right and

Castaneda brought both home with his double to right. Castaneda eventually scored on Robert Malacara's fielder's choice grounder.

The Troopers came up with their final runs of the game in the bottom of the inning. Again, MHS defensive lapses proved costly as a Malacara throwing error, a Tommy Yorkman passed ball and a muffed rundown attempt were cashed in for two runs and an 11-3 lead.

The Dogs scored three more in the top of the sixth. De La Garza led off with a single up the middle and went to second when Salazar reached on Larry Vucan's error at second. Both scored when Deande ripped a double to the right-center fence.

DEANDE CAME to the plate two

outs later on Eric Boyt's double to left.

With two gone in the seventh, the Bulldogs mounted their final rally of the day, this time against reliever Butch Henry.

De La Garza and Salazar walked and Deande stroked an RBI single for the game's final run.

"The kids kept scrapping back but we could never get untracked," said Whalen. "We didn't do what we did to get us here."

"I'm proud of 'em. They've done more than anybody figured they would. If you did a miles per gallon check, you'd see it's an economy car that can beat the best of them," said Whalen. "We didn't have much speed, very little power and average ability, but they played hard."

Please see MHS, Page 2C



Midland College's Nos. 1 and 2 singles players Jean Remy Roussel, left, and Eric Lingg take a break before the

top-ranked Chaparrals head to the NJCAA championships later this week in Tyler.

MC begins another national quest

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

The quest begins for another National Junior College Athletic Association tennis title Tuesday when coach Joe Williams and Midland College travel to Tyler for the national tournament.

Williams already bagged the women's NJCAA title last week at home, now the top ranked men's team will take to the courts hoping to make a clean sweep.

It's a young team that Williams has compiled in his third attempt at a national title, only sophomore Emil Bijleveld has traveled this route before. But the Chaparrals make up in determination what they lack in experience.

"We have all been working very hard for this chance and are ready to give 200 percent to win the title," said Bijleveld, the team captain. "We have a better

attitude and are ready to go for it."

THE MEN'S tournament field is quite unlike the women's this year in that the quality is spread over a greater number of teams. As many as six teams have a chance to claim the crown, according to Williams.

MC, as the top ranked team, is one of them. McLennan, Tyler, Anderson Junior College (S.C.) and Florida Junior College will also be top contenders.

"This field is wide open, any one of those teams could very well step up and take this thing," Williams says. "In a field like this, the draw, where you are seeded in the tournament, is very important because everybody is going to be cutting each other up."

"We have played very well lately and are ranked No. 1, hopefully that will help us in the draw," said Eric Lingg, the Chaps' No. 2 singles player.

MC's top singles player Jean Remy Roussel, ranked No. 9 in the country, has been playing well, Williams said, and should fare well in the tournament. He is 22-10 on the year and was a winner in both Western Junior College Athletic Conference and Region V tournament play.

LINGG, AT No. 2, has been one of MC's steadiest players. He is 28-5 and also has WJCAC and regional titles.

Joe Warmoes and Herve Rousseau have both been battling injuries this spring, but have put together impressive records of 24-2 and 20-3. And Bijleveld has been a consistent player all season.

At No. 6, freshman Richard Turner will be counted on to pull in some valuable points. His 15-10 record in unimpressive, but if Turner can get on a roll like he did at region when he advanced to the finals, he could be a big plus for the Chaparrals.

Lingg and Warmoes team up for the Chaparrals No. 1 doubles team, ranked No. 7 after going 20-4 since teaming up. At No. 2 doubles, Bijleveld and Turner combine for a 6-6 record since pairing up late in the season. Fellow Frenchmen Roussel and Rousseau play at No. 3 and have gone 15-3 this spring.

"Doubles is very important in a team tournament like this," said Lingg. "We've spent a lot of time working on our doubles game, trying different combinations. We are playing good doubles now."

Also spurring on MC this week will be the memory of last season when the Chaparrals were again ranked No. 1 and favored to win the title. But unexpected losses to their Nos. 1 and 2 singles players in the first round put a sudden halt to any championship hopes.

Please see MC, Page 4C

Midland, Tulsa halted by storm

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

While order was being restored following the eruption of the both dugouts in the third inning, the wind changed directions and a violent wind and sand storm blew over the centerfield fence, effectively terminating hostilities of every kind between Midland and Tulsa for the night and for the season.

The winds left the centerfield fence looking like a mold covered hunk of Swiss cheese, but nobody really noticed. They had either left the premises, were covering against the concrete foundation of the stands as reports of approaching tornadoes circulated freely or had so much sand in their eyes that they couldn't see as far as the fence anyway.

The loss of the game was a cruel blow for the Angels, who are in the thick of the Texas League West Division chase, but it was the last scheduled game of the season between Tulsa and Midland and is lost forever.

Maybe it's just as well. Bad blood was developing between the teams and threatened to boil over into something as nasty as the weather Saturday night.

Down 2-0 going into the last of the third, Midland rallied to go ahead 3-2 on Billie Merrifield's two-run single in which a third run scored on an overthrow at third.

Tulsa pitcher Rick Knapp then came inside with two pitches on Glenn Walker, who hit grand slam homers off Driller pitchers Thursday and Friday nights. The second time Walker's bat slipped out of his hand and was retrieved by shortstop Jamie Doughty, who brought the bat to the plate and dumped it at Glenn's feet.

The next pitch hit Walker in the back. As Walker trotted to first both benches emptied, Tulsa relief pitcher Paul Kilgus was ejected by umpire Zack Bevington for unsanitary

language and everything suddenly became academic with the simultaneous arrival of the wind storm.

"It hurts to lose one like that because it was a game we could have won," said Manager Joe Maddon.

"It hurts to lose one like that because we don't get to keep the crowd for our official attendance," said GM Bill Davidson, dabbing a hanky at the corners of his eyes.

After Tulsa temporarily spoiled Midland fan interest in baseball with a couple of 17-run routs, the fans were back out in encouraging numbers, an estimated 2,800, for Saturday's game, a baseball giveaway night. "Sure, the fans were here and they'll be back on rain checks, but for our season's attendance total, the crowd can't be counted," Davidson explained.

Arkansas Travelers come in for a five-night, seven-game series with a doubleheader beginning at 5 p.m. today. A fireworks display will follow the second game.

Maddon will start Vance Lovelace, 0-2, and Urbano Lugo, 0-1, tonight.

HALO HOOPS— Pitcher Phil Venturino left after Saturday's game for the California Angels' Class A farm club at Palm Springs. Venturino is recovering from arm trouble.

...Texas League President Carl Sawatski was on hand for the Friday and Saturday games and will head back for Little Rock after tonight's game. Sherman Corbett started Saturday for the Angels struggled the first two innings, leaving three runners on base in each, before retiring the side in the third.

...Speaking of bats slipping out of hands, Tulsa's Bob Gergen reached the infield skin on three separate at bats in Friday's game without raising any short hairs. Knapp was 13-7 at Salem, Carolina League, last year.

...Wind and sand stopped the game, but it was an hour before the hail and rain put an end to any lingering hopes of getting the game into the standings.

Coaches may stand up

New York Times News Service

Having spent a season learning how to do things by the seat of their pants, the nation's high school basketball coaches will be allowed to loosen their belts a bit next fall.

In a clarification of the controversial bench rule, which requires coaches to remain seated for virtually the entire game — some actually took to strapping themselves down last season to keep from losing their heads and drawing a technical foul — the basketball rules committee of the National Federation of State High School Associations has added

a couple of new exceptions. From now on, coaches will be allowed to stand up to shake hands with a player leaving the game and will also be allowed to approach the officials' table to point out timing, scoring or alternate-possession errors.

The bench rule, adopted to curb the spectacle of coaches leaping up to harangue referees, was never intended to bar innocent or quite sportsmanlike behavior. Indeed, one of the six original exceptions allowed a coach to rise spontaneously in reaction to an outstanding play by his team.



TED BATTLES

Dunston begins to be noticed

Before he is through, he may be the best player the Chicago Cubs ever sent through Midland. Shawon Dunston wasn't always held in such high esteem. Well, he was and then he wasn't. The No. 1 pick in the free agent draft in 1983 just out of high school, Dunston was regarded as the Daryl Strawberry of shortstops.

At Midland in 1984, he left no question as to his ability to hit after a slow start. He pounced on everything thrown up to the plate. When Charlie Lau, or whomever, wrote the manual on hitting, Dunston took the part on "attacking the ball" personally.

As a hitter, he left nothing to chance. He reacted to the most routine grounders like it was a matter of life or death. If Pete Rose was Charlie Hustle, they are still looking for a nickname to catch up with Dunston. His was behavior was almost obscene. Nobody runs that hard all the time.

BUT THE Hope Diamond in all this talent was the arm. Well, really that's a misnomer. Gun, howitzer are closer, but still not adequate. It was enough to make Branch Rickey choke on his cigar. However, it's not true that one veteran baseball observer marveled, "Can you imagine what Dwight Gooden would be if he had this kid's arm?"

Dunston's arm was so strong that no play was

impossible to try. Maybe that's why they began ntpicking.

You remember. "He can do everything except field the ball."

"He's a shortstop now, but the Cubs will have to make an outfielder of him. It's the only way he'll be able to stay in the majors."

"Chicago made a mistake, just another one in the forgotten army of young players who never fulfilled their potential."

"Tremendous raw talent, but too undisciplined to be corraled at shortstop."

THE SNIPING began in Midland and got worse as he moved up to Des Moines and then Chicago, where the criticism sounded more like an order.

It's true, in a sense. Shawon booted the easy ones and although he made some of the tough plays, too often the throws wound up over near the old clubhouse at Hogan Park.

With Larry Bowa, the source of unsettling resentment and disension last year, gone, folks are jumping back on the Dunston bandwagon. And why not? He never gives up on a ball. He goes after everything. Only respect out of Ryne Sandberg's seniority and stature keeps him from straying too far the other side of second base...for now. But somehow you get the feeling his philosophy eventually will be, "Anything Leon can't

get, I..."

His range is astounding, not to mention gratifying to oppressed pitchers. He not only gets to balls other shortstops can't reach, but has the arm to make the play and not nearly as many balls are winding up on Clark Street.

It was when he had found out he would be reporting from Midland to Des Moines two years ago that Dunston admitted the talk about his deficiencies as a shortstop bothered him. He read the papers and knew what people were saying and you know how sensitive a kid that age can be.

The raves were nice, but it was the criticism that lingered. He may have had doubts himself, but Dunston was belligerently determined to make it at shortstop.

That's when he admitted that "I think I can play shortstop. I know I make errors and mistakes, but I've played less than a year at shortstop. I never played it before Chicago signed me. I'm still learning."

So with if he's this good with less than three full seasons, what will he be like when he's a five-year veteran?

Ted Battles is the Sports Editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

RACING — Indy 500, 10 a.m., ABC.
Cannonball One Lap of America, 2 p.m., NBC.
World 600, 2 p.m., NBC.
TENNIS — 11 a.m., ESPN.
BASEBALL — Astros-Cubs, 1:15 p.m., WGN.
Cards-Braves, 1:05 p.m., TBS.
NCAA Baseball Regional, 7 p.m., ESPN.
GOLF — Memorial Golf, 2 p.m., CBS.

Sports Today...

GOLF — Stampede Partnership, Ranchland Hills Country Club, all day.
BASEBALL — Travelers vs. Angels, doubleheader, 5 p.m., Angels Stadium, KUFO radio.

Inside...

NHL Playoffs..... 2C
NCAA Baseball..... 2C
Sports Scoreboard..... 3C
Stampede Golf..... 4C
Indy 500 Goes Live..... 5C
Baseball Roundups..... 6C
French Open Tennis..... 7C
NBA Matchups..... 8C
Golf Roundups..... 9C

Quotebook...

"I'm mad. I'm a madman out there" — Boston's Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd after pitching three-hit ball for eight innings Friday night in a 2-1 victory over Texas.

Baseball Today...

STREAKS
Shane Rawley of the Philadelphia Phillies had pitched 28 straight scoreless innings against Los Angeles until Mike Marshall led off the ninth inning with a home run Friday night.

SWINGS
San Francisco's Scott Garrelts gave up two home runs in 105 innings as a relief pitcher last season. This year, as a starter, he has allowed 10 home runs in 68½ innings.

SEASONS
1955 — Babe Ruth, winding up his career with the Boston Braves, hit three homers and a single at Pittsburgh, but the Pirates won 11-7. Ruth connected once off Red Lucas and twice off Guy Bush.
1951 — Willie Mays, highly touted rookie for the Giants, went 0-for-5 in his debut against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Texas Sports

Triathlon

Entry forms for the George Hoffman Tall City Triathlon June 7 are available at area YMCA's, Ski Skeller, Peyton's Bikes, Roger's Ford & Volvo and selected Midland Park Mail stores. The event will consist of a one km swim at Doug Russell/Alamo pool, a 30 km bike ride between Midland and Odessa and a 10 km run at Mission Country Club. Men's categories will be for 19-under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over. Women's competition will be in 29-and-under and 30-and-over divisions. Teams will be divided into men, women, mixed and corporate divisions. Entry fee is \$20 before May 23 with a \$10 late fee May 23-30. For information: Leann Wilson, March of Dimes office PO Box 8337 (685-1010) or Scott Hammond (684-3832).

Softball

Classics Softball team of Midland will host a men's tournament May 31-June 1 at Washington Park. Entry fee is \$95 and teams must be entered by May 29 at 7 p.m.

Trophies will be presented to the first through fourth teams and individual trophies will go to champions and runners up. For more information, please call Jesse Carrasco at 683-9923, or Henry Ceballos at 682-1714.

Sam Houston State University will hold fast pitch camps July 20-24 (for 13-17 ages) and July 27-31 (9-12). The cost is \$195 for dormitory camps and \$150 for day camps. Deadline is 10 days prior to camp. For information 409-294-1742.

The Midland Softball Association will sponsor an ASA men's Church Slow Pitch tournament May 30-31. Entry fee is \$90 per team. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. May 28. Mail entries to the MSA P.O. Box 2882, Midland 79702 or call Karl Reagan at 683-8741. Midland church teams will co-host the tournament, which is open to non-Midland teams.

The MSA's June Classic, sponsored by Coors and the Westside Optimist Club, will be at Hogan Park June 7-8. There will be men's and women's divisions. Entry fee is \$90 and deadline is 5 p.m. June 4. Send entries to the MSA or contact Freddie Ezell 684-5508 or Karl Reagan 683-8741. Trophy presentations will be made at the post tournament barbeque June 8.

Tournament Schedule
Iran Merchants Spring tournament, May 31
June 1: Entry fee \$90. Double elimination. May 25 entry deadline. Call Bobby Burton, 638-2367 or David Thornton, 638-2100.
Big Spring's Bandits double elimination West Texas playoffs tournament June 13-15. Entry fee \$150. Frank Pineda 263-1252. Deadline May 20.

Payton to return for another year

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The cry again will be "Run, Walter, run" in Chicago this fall because Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, isn't ready to call it quits.

Payton will run again because there are goals he has not reached, although he has carried the ball for the Chicago Bears for more than 8 miles of yardage during 11 punishing years.

"Not yet," said Payton when asked if the end is in sight. "I have certain things to accomplish and they are in view."

"Each year, your goals change. You have to have something to shoot for, you have to have dreams, you have to have goals."

But he dislikes talking about individual goals.

"You don't want to talk about them because you are in a team-oriented sport," he said. "I don't want to put my desires ahead of team goals."

His answer prompted another question: Why did Payton seem dejected as he walked off the field after the Bears had destroyed the New England Patriots 46-10 in the Super Bowl last January.

Was it an unfulfilled super ego of a super star who failed to gain 100 yards?

"No, no. The reason I felt dejected, is no, that's not the right word," he said. "Emptiness. No, that's not the right word either. I don't know. It's hard to explain."

"I had a fairly good day," he said of his 61 yards in 22 rushes. "Everybody was keying on me and when you do that, it's going to open the doors for other people. That's what it's about. You do what you have to do to win."

"I knew I was to be a decoy. The game plan was perfect. We knew they had problems in other areas. They tried to stop our running game and they got burned in other areas."

Payton, 32, has carried the ball 3,371 times for 14,860 yards, excluding playoff and exhibition games.

MC

Continued from Page 1C

THIS YEAR, Williams hopes to avoid such early round catastrophes. "I'm going to have 'em ready. I want them to know that anybody can come up and beat you. It was good for us to have this women's tournament here. That way some of these freshmen that didn't know what they were getting into can see what it's all about."

If they don't know going in, the chaps will find out in a hurry when May begins Tuesday in Tyler.

Clinic fee is \$20. To enter call Coach Stueckler at 684-8379.

Tennis

The Midlander will host a junior tennis tournament for boys and girls May 31 beginning at 8 a.m. There will be divisions for 12 and under, 13-14, 15-16 and 17-18. For more information, contact Barry Stephens at 682-0813.

Golf

The Hogan Park Golf Association's membership tournament is May 31-June 1. Entry fee is \$25 plus green fees. Entry deadline is 6 p.m. May 29. For information call 682-7891.

A qualifying tournament for the Optimist Junior World Championship will be held on June 3 at Mission Country Club, for boys and girls, 13-14 and 15-17 divisions. Winners advance to District tournament in Fort Worth June 27.

Entry fee is \$10. For information contact Larry Billingslea, (915) 366-4681 or 366-6918.

Road Races

The Sixth Annual Tall Town 10,000 will consist of a 10K, 2 mile and a children's 1 mile run on May 31 at the Colonnade Shopping Center. The race is sponsored by Permian Basin Road Runners Club and United Pipe and Supply. Proceeds will benefit the Palmer Drug Abuse program. Entry forms available at local sporting goods stores and YMCAs. For information, call Frank Morgan 683-1690.

Baseball

The Midland Lee Baseball School, under the direction of Ernie Johnson and Jessie Benavidez, will be held June 2-13 at the Lee diamond. Age groups are 9-12 (three 1½-hour classes from 8 a.m.) and 13-15 (hitting class 1 p.m., pitching class 2 p.m.) School includes basic fundamentals for younger kids and specialized instruction for the older kids. For school fee and information call Benavidez at 694-5448 or Johnson at 694-7369.

Basketball

Midland Lee coach Paul Stueckler will hold the Robert E. Lee Summer Basketball Clinic in two sessions, June 2-13 and June 16-27 for grades three through nine and will be held daily from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Winkle, Boyd cling to narrow lead

From Staff Reports

Jamie Winkle and C. E. Boyd clung to a one-stroke lead Saturday after two rounds of the Stampede partnership golf tournament at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Winkle and Boyd combined for a 69 in the second round as did three other duos to card the best round of the day. The scores were higher throughout the 10 flights in this second round as pin placement was a little tougher.

Remaining in second place were the teams of Craig Winborn-Tim Pe-

Stampede Golf

den and Bob Young-Chris Brown after firing their 60s Saturday. They remain one stroke behind the leaders at 135. In fourth are defending champions Craig Adams and Steve Whiteside at 136 after their 69 in round two.

Leading the first flight after 36 holes is Claude Mitchell and Ed Barfield with a 141. In the second flight, Joe Neal and Bob Coleman combined for a 141 to take a one-stroke

advantage.

The third and final round of play will continue today with pair teeing off at 8 a.m.

Ranchland Hills Stampede
Championship Flight: 1. Jamie Winkle-C. E. Boyd, 68-69-134. 2. (tie) Craig Winborn-Tim Peden, 69-69-138. 3. Bob Young-Chris Brown, 69-69-138.
1st Flight: 1. Claude Mitchell-Ed Barfield, 70-71-141. 2. (tie) Tony Farish-Carl Beach, 72-70-142. Don Pyto-Sid Bergson, 69-74-142.
2nd Flight: 1. Joe Neal-Bob Coleman, 69-72-141. 2. Gene McDaniel-John Carey, 72-70-142. 3. Don Barfield-Mike Locker, 70-75-145.
3rd Flight: 1. (tie) Bill Johnson-Wayne Hudgins, 73-78-149. Mark Martin-Jim Davis, 72-77-149. Harold Davidson-Charlie Smith, 74-75-149. Charles Martin-Rusty Walton, 72-77-149.
4th Flight: 1. Don Bell-Mark Bell, 72-74-146. 2.

Don O'Bannon-Rick O'Bannon, 72-78-149. 3. (tie) F.W. Holte-Abe Scott, 72-79-151. Morris Housh-Charles Gaines, 74-77-151. Lawrence Fuller-Gary Fuller, 74-77-151.
5th Flight: 1. Gary Gumball-Bill Grillo, 75-74-149. 2. (tie) Gary Shumate-Phil Ater, 72-79-151. Ray Tabb-Dan Gillett, 78-75-151. John Barry-Bobby Woods, 74-77-151.
6th Flight: 1. Vince Johnson-Kerry Blair, 72-79-149. 2. A. A. Jones-Ralph Hardy, 74-76-150. 3. Ray Johnson-Duane Anderson, 72-79-151.
7th Flight: 1. W. E. Nolan-Harold Harbinger, 75-79-152. 2. Raymond Jenkins-Bill Vincent, 75-81-157. 3. Ronald Britton-Bob Williamson, 77-82-159.
8th Flight: 1. Bill Beard-Bill E. Beard, 73-77-150. 2. Frank McCabe-Kline Boyd, 75-77-156. 3. Don Barfield-Tom Smith, 69-78-158.
9th Flight: 1. Jim Deffenbaugh-Ellmer Berry, 81-83-164. 2. Joe Cleary-John Cleary, 81-84-165. 3. (tie) Johnny McIntosh-Larry McIntosh, 81-85-166. Mike McCoshey-Skipper Hamilton, 82-82-166.

Allison, Bodine shoot for \$1 million NASCAR bonus

HARRISBURG, N.C. (AP) — Richard Petty, knocked unconscious when he wrecked his Pontiac during practice, will start Sunday's \$716,225 Coca-Cola 600 NASCAR Winston Cup stock car race in another car.

Meanwhile, pole-sitter Geoff Bodine and Bobby Allison are making a run for the \$1 million bonus awarded drivers who win three of stock car racing's "Big Four."

"We're going to try to finish," said Petty, who will be starting 37th in D.K. Ulrich's Chevrolet. "I don't think we'll run with the leaders. I don't know how good the car is or

how good I'll be able to drive it. We're basically going to try to go out and finish the best we can."

Petty spent Friday night in the hospital with a concussion after crashing his Pontiac, which had qualified for a No. 15 starting spot at Charlotte Motor Speedway. He said his right front tire blew out to slam him into the wall at turn 3.

"I was dropping into the corner and turning the car," he said. "I was turning it more and more, and the car kept going straight. I said, 'This is going to hurt.' I don't remember anything after that till I woke up in

the hospital."

Petty said he might be too sore to finish the entire 600 miles and that Ulrich might drive some of them. Petty would get any Winston Cup points the car earns.

By borrowing Ulrich's car, Petty continues a streak of 434 consecutive starts. With 200 career victories, he plans his 1,000th career start at the Miller American 400 next month in Brooklyn, Mich.

He said Ulrich volunteered to let him drive his car with a Petty engine in it. "He needed a motor and I had a

motor," Petty said. "He needed help and I needed help."

Bodine and Allison each have one "Big Four" victory — Bodine the Daytona 500 in February and Allison the Winston 500 at Talladega, Ala., on May 4. Bodine or Allison would have to win this race and the Southern 500 at Darlington, S.C., in August to get the bonus.

"We just hope we will be there at the end and will have a chance at the end," said Bodine. "I'm having a lot of fun with it. There is no pressure involved."

Arkansas, SMU gain net finals

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The Southwest Conference is assured of a finalist in Sunday's wrap-up of the 102nd NCAA men's individual tennis championships.

Joey Blake of Arkansas was paired against eighth-seeded Richey Reneberg of Southern Methodist in one of Saturday's semifinals contests. Both advanced via wins over other SWC players in the quarterfinals.

Reneberg defeated Royce Deppe of Texas 6-2, 7-6, and Blake beat Stefan Kruger of SMU 7-6, 6-3.

UCLA's Brad Pearce, who used speed and aggressive net work to whip the top-seeded player in the quarterfinals, will play Dan Goldie of Stanford in the other semifinal.

The fifth-seeded Pearce reached today's semifinals by defeating No. 1 Rick Leach of Southern Cal 6-2, 6-2 on Friday.

Goldie reached the semifinals by defeating Clemson's Richard Matusewicz 6-4, 6-0 on Friday.

The championship will be played Sunday at noon and televised live on ESPN.

In the Pearce-Leach match Friday, Leach was down 1-4 in the second set when he overpowered Pearce with two aces and a service winner to make it 2-4.

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Indy 500: Sons vs. fathers

Battle for Freud or Valvoline?

By DAVID REMNICK
Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

INDIANAPOLIS — What would Freud have made of this: Sons racing against fathers, trying with all their God-given guile and Valvoline to win the Oedipal battle in front of a half million witnesses?

Whether through nurture or nature, the desire to get dressed up in a cherry-red jumpsuit and lower one's own mortal self into a machine that will whip around an asphalt oval at 210 mph, well, that just may be an inherited trait. Let's face it. You gotta be a little crazy. Or at least inclined in that direction.

"Sometimes I stand in the pit and I watch the cars go so fast, and I can't believe I'd ever climb into one of them," said Michael Andretti. "But that's how I'm built. I guess it's obvious why. It's the family thing."

Check the demographics. The Indianapolis field on Sunday includes two father-and-son teams, the Andrettis and Unsers; the Bettenhausen brothers, and half-brothers Pancho Carter and Johnny Parsons Jr. Others in the field of 33, such as Tom Sneva, have relations who race but did not qualify.

MICHAEL ANDRETTI is 23, and has the clayey, unformed face of youth. What a legacy he faces. His father Mario won the 500 in 1969 and, after A.J. Foyt, has won more championship races than anyone else. On Sunday, Michael Andretti will start Indy in the front row next to Rick Mears and last year's winner, Danny Sullivan; his father, after crashing his first-string car last week, will start from the rear. Their presence on the track together, Michael said, "is real natural. It's just like any other father and son going to the same office."

"See, it's the world you're brought up in. You live in it and eventually you learn to love it," Michael Andretti is sitting in his spotless, slate-gray garage on Gasoline Alley while all around him older men clutching clipboard discuss "mirror positioning" and "mean turbulence" in whispered, mausoleum tones.

"I was raised on speed, it's what I've known all my life. When I was a kid, we had a place in the Pocono Mountains and every toy we had up there had something to do with speed: motorbikes, snowmobiles, speedboats, three-wheelers," Michael Andretti said. "The whole idea of fun was going fast."

Such families are common in racing. A few garages down the road, Al Unser Jr. watches his team preen over his blue-and-red Lola. The "Hot One," they call it. His hair is thick and orange-red, and his face is thinner than Michael Andretti's. But he radiates that same serene sense of a kid who wouldn't mind

beating his old man in front of a big crowd.

"I started racing go-karts, going around 60 miles per hour, when I was 9 years old," he said. "That was for my father. But when I started putting my life on the line, well, that was for me. The only person you can take that kind of risk for is yourself."

"If it came down to me against my dad, head to head, it wouldn't matter a bit. I don't care if it's my father, Mario Andretti, Johnny Rutherford or anyone else. It's the same will to beat the other car and the man in it. When I'm out there, I don't see my father as a man. I see him as a car. My father the car."

With his brother Bobby retired, Al Unser Sr., 46, reigns in his family. Last year, he finished one point ahead of his son to win the season championship. It was the closest finish ever. At the Indy 500 in 1983, Al Jr. tried to run interference and block Tom Sneva from overtaking his father in the final laps, but Sneva finally broke through for the victory. Most of the time, though, the Unsers race without a thought to family affection.

"I try to race the car, not the man," said Al Sr., who has won here three times. "If I had to think about beating my son, I wouldn't be able to cope."

Most parents would blanch at the thought of their children risking their lives on such a regular basis. There is not a driver here who has not lost a close friend or relative. Al and Bobby Unser's brother Jerry died in a crash here in 1969, three years before Little Al was born. Gary and Tony Bettenhausen Jr. lost their father when he was killed here testing a buddy's car. Mario Andretti's twin brother Aldo crashed in 1969. He was given last rites but, after three weeks in a coma, recovered.

LAST YEAR Johnny Parsons Jr. lost his father, a celebrated Indy racer, of old age. But, he said, "No one escapes the danger. It's got to touch you sooner or later. I was a teenager just watching the cars go by when Tony Bettenhausen hit the wall in front of my eyes."

The danger, the pain, are facts. The trick, as Gordon Liddy used to say, is not minding. Mario's wife Dee Ann put up a fuss at the thought of her babies taking a run at their father's domain, but no one stood in their way. Michael, who was rookie of the year at Indy two years ago, and fledgling racer Jeff Andretti, 21, just don't mind the danger. That's how they were raised.

"Everyone gets excited and worried about the danger," said Michael. "But you grow up knowing that there's nothing worth getting killed over in a race, so you learn to test the edge, to push it out, but never cross it. I've seen what happens. I've seen my father make mistakes, but what can you do? Whenever you see the yellow flag come out, the first thing I do is look for his car and hope for the best."



Driver Michael Andretti watches mechanic Tony VanDonger, right, make last minute adjustments to Andretti's car for today's Indy 500 race.

High speeds force danger

Margin for error disappears

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The speed is outrageous, the noise deafening and the electricity from the biggest crowd anywhere in sports is overwhelming.

The Indianapolis 500 is back Sunday for its 70th running. And for the first time, it will be seen live by a national television audience on ABC, beginning at 11 a.m. CDT.

Speed will be on everyone's mind when the green flag falls, with the 33 starters — again the fastest field in racing history — averaging 210.279 mph in qualifying. Rick Mears, going for his third Indy victory, won the pole position with one- and four-lap records of 217.581 mph and 216.828, respectively.

And where there is speed, there is danger.

"There is no margin for error," Mears said. "This is a racetrack where you must be very precise. And, at the speeds we're running out there, one mistake is about all you get."

ALREADY THIS month, since practice opened, there have been a handful of horrifying crashes at the Speedway. Herm Johnson suffered severe foot and back injuries which hospitalized him, but Mears said there is a positive side to the accidents as well.

"What these crashes have demonstrated is just how far these cars have come with safety. If some of these crashes had happened three or four years ago, they would have been a whole lot worse. Some of these guys (in the crashes) might not be around."

The 2½-mile oval, which will be surrounded Sunday by a throng estimated at more than 400,000, was opened as a testing ground in 1909. It was never intended for the manned projectiles that sizzle around the narrow asphalt strip now.

"This joint really tests your character like no other," said Mario Andretti, the 1969 winner.

It is Indianapolis, billed as "The greatest spectacle in racing."

"There's only one Indianapolis 500," says A.J. Foyt, the track's only four-time winner and starting in a record 29th consecutive Indy classic. "If you screw it up, you have to wait another year."

Foyt, 51, last won this event in 1977

Indy 500

and, inevitably nearing the end of the line in what is generally considered a younger man's sport, knows there are not too many more years to wait.

In a year when Jack Nicklaus wins the U.S. Open and Willie Shoemaker the Kentucky Derby, Foyt must be considered at least a factor.

"I'm all pumped up," Foyt said. "I felt we could win it last year and then we had a problem early in the race. Now we got a good car, some new boys on the crew and a new feeling on this team. I don't see why we can't win it."

Without question, though, Mears goes off as the heavy favorite, but not just because he had the fastest car in qualifying.

Mears is one of three entries in this race from the elite Penske Racing team, headed by Roger Penske and the closest thing to a dynasty the historic Indy track has seen since Lou Moore's cars won six times in the late '30s and '40s.

Penske drivers have won Indianapolis five times, including last year's victory by Danny Sullivan, who will start next to Mears in the front row. And three-time Indy winner Al Unser, who has yet to win for Penske, will start from the middle of the second row.

"There is definitely something to be said for the thoroughness of preparation on this team, and the way everybody works together," Mears said. "But when the green flag drops, it's every man for himself. There is no team racing out there. I'll run just as hard against Danny or Al as I do against any other driver."

Some drivers have predicted Mears will run away from the rest of the field, a suggestion that Mears shrugs off.

"They've got more confidence in me than I have," Mears said. "I don't think that's going to happen. There are too many good, fast cars out there. You can have the best car and still have some little thing go wrong and end your day early. This business can be very humbling."

But Mears has certainly had his share of success at Indianapolis, winning here in 1979 and 1984. In the

second victory, he set the current race record with an average speed of 163.612 mph. Last year Mears completed just 122 laps and placed 21st due to a mechanical problem. But before he dropped out, Mears had the fastest race lap, averaging 204.9 mph.

"The majority of the green-flag laps last year were about 202," Mears said. "I figure they'll be quicker (Sunday), maybe running up at 205 to 207, maybe even 208 in the early laps."

SULLIVAN, trying to become the first repeat winner since Unser won in 1970 and 1971, said, "This race is going to be very competitive. There are maybe 15 guys, maybe more who could win it."

"The odds are in favor of another winner since there have only been four repeat winners," said Sullivan. "But I'm going to give it every effort. You just don't know how big winning this race really is until you find out how everybody wants a piece of you."

The other two former winners in the lineup are Tom Sneva, who will start from the inside of the third row, and three-time champion Johnny Rutherford, who qualified on the outside of the fourth row.

As usual, the start of the race will be the single most dangerous moment in a little over three hours of racing.

"There's a lot of turbulence out there from the aerodynamics, everybody is real hyped up from the excitement and the atmosphere and you've been waiting nearly a month to start racing. It can get real exciting," Rutherford said.

"You have to stay in control and keep thinking. It's a long race," added Andretti, who will start 30th because a crash in a practice session after qualifications ended forced him to go to his backup car and relinquish the spot he had earned in the middle of the second row.

"For me, it'll be especially difficult because I have a long way to go through traffic," Andretti said. "The bright side is, if you have a car capable of winning, you'll win from any position. But if you don't have the setup, even if you got a 30-second head start, you're going to go right to the back and you're not going to win it."

Live TV heads change list

By GERALD ESKENAZI
New York Times News Service

INDIANAPOLIS — Every year, the members of a club from St. Louis arrive at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and camp out on the infield grass in vans and trailers and other recreational vehicles.

But here's the rub: If anyone sees a racing car, he is fined.

The Indy 500 means being there, if not seeing it. And that may never change. Even with television.

The fact that it is America's Race is why, finally, speedway officials have permitted a live home telecast of Sunday's event, which, except for two world wars, has been run every year since 1911.

The speedway will stage the 500 for the 70th time while retaining the familiar trappings. But change is there.

Gasoline Alley was torn down after last year's running, and the familiar wooden-door garages were replaced with huge concrete buildings.

When you pass by these days, the familiar padlock is missing from the door to A.J. Foyt's garage. It has been replaced by a number-coded electronic lock. The track is keeping Foyt's old door until someone figures out what to do with it.

But that's all right. No one is in a hurry here, except on the track.

In the old days — up to 1985 — you could look into the garages from a fence 15 feet away and watch the mechanics work. Now, the fans can't look in because when the garages were expanded, the fence was knocked down and the fans were pushed farther away.

But they will see the winner better than ever. In previous races, several men pushed the triumphant car up a wooden ramp. The driver stood alongside, waving at fans, many of whom couldn't see him.

Now, the winner will ride an elevator. At the entrance to the pit area, there is a steel plate covered with a black-and-white checkered design. It is the top of a lift

that will raise the car and driver six feet, and rotate them 180 degrees in each direction so that fans can cheer the winner.

Yet, the familiar remains. The usual 400,000 people (the official count is never announced) will show up, although they can't be seen all at once. They are dispersed in grandstands, where about 235,000 people will sit along the 2.5-mile course, while thousands of others simply walk the grounds, stand on never-ending lines for caramel apples or sit in their trailers and toast the drivers.

The old drivers still are around: Mario Andretti, who has won here but also has crashed five times; the 51-year-old Foyt, who has driven 9,990 miles at the track since 1958; Emerson Fittipaldi, the Brazilian who has been the world champion Formula One driver twice and says he is attracted to Indy's left-turn-only racing for "the fun of it." The slick Penske team has the pole-sitter in Rick Mears, the No.2 starter in last year's winner, Danny Sullivan, and the No.5 starter in Al Unser Sr.

They are handling machines that have been created by engineers rather than drivers. Each year, cars qualify faster — even though the rules constantly are changed to keep speed down.

An engineer on the Roger Penske team explains what happened this year: "They restricted body downforce. The idea was to reduce speed on the straightaway. But within the rules, we've been able to use the downforce so that cars now corner at virtually the same speed they're going on the straight."

In other words, cars don't have to slow down on the curves because improved downforce keeps the cars more stable while turning.

ABC-TV will present driver's-eye views of this when its telecast begins at 11 a.m. There are cameras in the cars of three drivers, and there will be live interviews with them while the drivers are running slowly under the caution flag.

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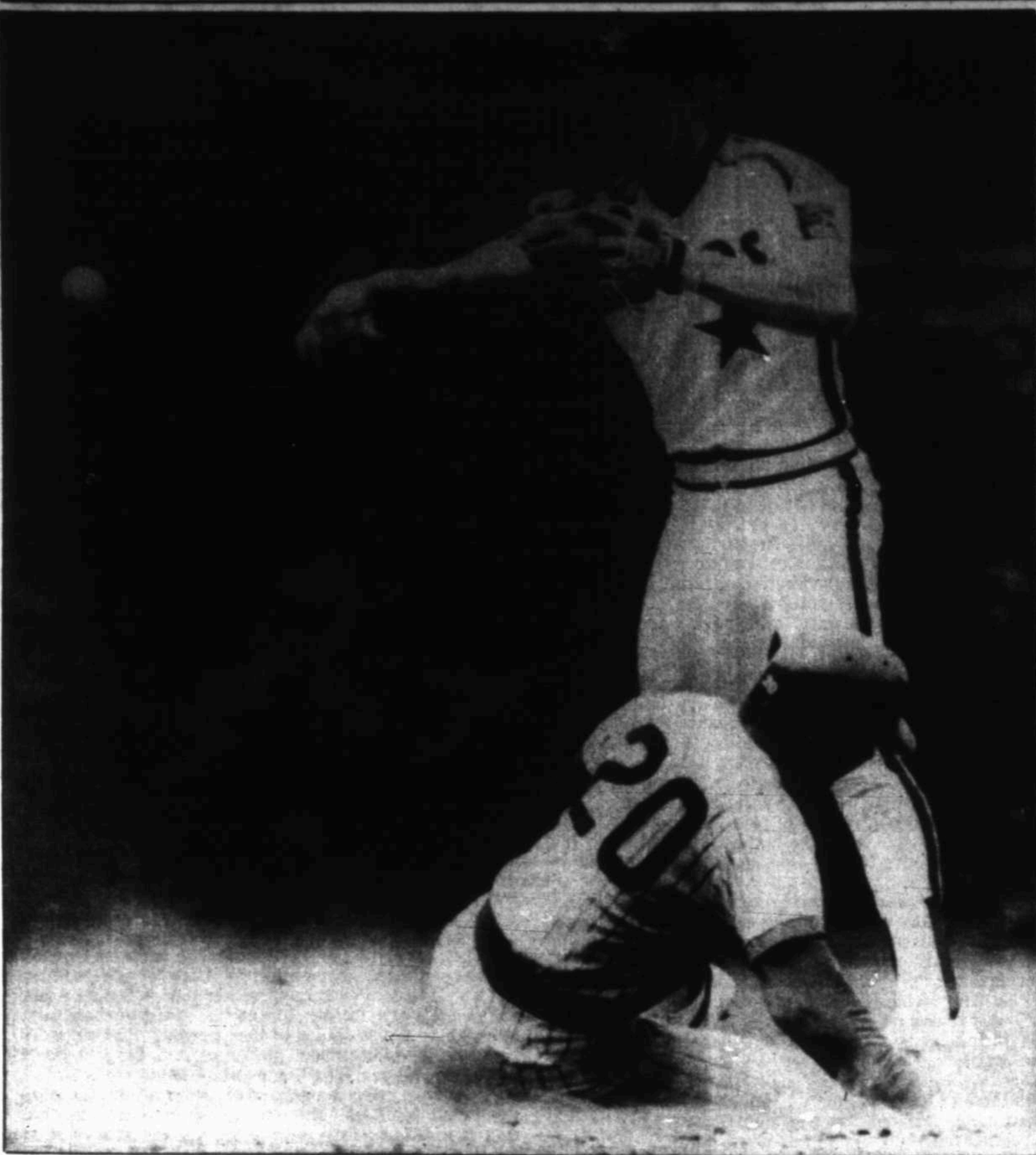
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Houston's Bill Doran fires over Chicago's Bob Dernier Saturday to complete a double play, but the Cubs won the game in the eighth, 4-3, to beat the Astros for the second straight day.

Astro bullpen finally fails

Former M-Cub beats Atlanta Braves

Associated Press

Jerry Mumphrey scored the tying run on Dave Smith's wild pitch and Leon Durham drove home the winning run as the Chicago Cubs rallied for two runs in the eighth to beat the Houston Astros 4-3 Saturday.

It marked the first time this season the Astro bullpen had blown a save situation after 13 successes.

With Houston leading 3-2, Mumphrey walked to open the eighth and Smith, 0-2, relieved Charlie Kerfeld. Gary Matthews singled, sending Mumphrey to third and when the fourth ball to Ryne Sandberg was a wild pitch, Mumphrey scored and Lopes went to third.

Keith Moreland hit into a force play at second as Lopes held third but Lopes scored when Durham grounded to first.

George Frazier, 2-3 was the winner and Lee Smith pitched the ninth to pick up his sixth save.

The Astros scored in the first inning against Guy Hoffman on singles by Bill Doran and Billy Hatcher and a double-play grounder by Phil Garner.

Garner led off the sixth with a single, stole second and went to third on Jose Cruz's infield single. Davis hit a sacrifice fly and Bass delivered an RBI double that made it 3-0.

Houston starter Mike Madden took a two-hit shutout into the bottom of the sixth but Shawon Dunston doubled and stayed at second as pinch-hitter Manny Trillo singled off Garner's glove at third.

Kerfeld retired Mumphrey on a tapper back to the mound but walked Matthews, loading the bases. Sandberg hit a sacrifice fly that pulled the Cubs within 3-2. The Cubs added a run in the seventh. Durham singled, went to third on Ron Cey's double and scored on Dunston's infield ground out.

Cardinals 9, Braves 5
Pitcher Ray Burris, a former Midland Cub, drove in four runs and hurled six innings to lead St. Louis over Atlanta.

Burris, 2-0, has won both of his starts for the Cardinals since coming

NL Roundup

up from the minors and in each one he helped himself with a three-run double in the second inning.

Burris, who was signed by St. Louis after being released by Milwaukee, checked Atlanta on six hits and two runs in his six innings.

In the Cards' second, Jack Clark walked and one out later Terry Pendleton hit a grounder to second baseman Glenn Hubbard, who tried to start a double play but flipped wildly to shortstop Rafael Ramirez for an error. The runners advanced on a groundout by Mike Heath and Ozzie Smith was walked intentionally, loading the bases.

Burris doubled down the left-field line, the same type of bases-clearing hit he got in his other start May 10 against San Francisco.

St. Louis made it 4-1 in the bottom of the inning on Willie McGee's triple and Tom Herr's grounder.

The Braves wasted an opportunity in the fourth. Ken Oberkfell singled and Dale Murphy doubled him to third before rain caused a 65-minute delay. When play resumed, Bob Horner struck out and Gerald Perry and Ramirez both popped out.

The Cards added two runs in the fourth. Pendleton and Heath hit consecutive doubles off Duane Ward for a run and Heath later scored on an infield hit by Vince Coleman.

St. Louis got its final three runs in the fifth. Heath had a two-run single and Burris drove in his fourth run with a single.

The Braves scored in the sixth on a double by Moreno and a single by Murphy. They got their third run off Ricky Horton in the eighth on Perry's RBI double and scored twice in the ninth before Todd Worrell, the fifth St. Louis pitcher, came on to record his sixth save.

Expos 7, Giants 4
Hot-hitting Hubie Brooks homered and drove in three runs Saturday, leading Montreal past San Francisco. Andres Galarraga also hit a solo

home and Tim Wallach had two sacrifice flies as Montreal won its third straight game. The Expos have won 15 of their last 20 games.

Brooks, who went 2-for-5 and raised his average to .342, leads the National League with 38 runs batted in. He homered for the second straight game and tied Los Angeles' Mike Marshall for the league lead with his 12th home run of the season.

Brooks' two-out homer in the third inning broke a 1-1 tie and put the Expos ahead to stay. He singled home a run in the seventh and added a run-scoring grounder in the ninth, giving him 31 RBI in the last 22 games.

Reds 4, Pirates 2
Rookie Kurt Stillwell, who entered the game batting .167 with one RBI in 42 at-bats, drove in two runs with a triple and Bill Gullickson won his fourth straight decision with a seven-inning hit.

It was the Reds' third straight victory, their longest winning streak of the season.

Stillwell's triple followed singles by Nick Esasky and Buddy Bell in the second inning against loser Mike Bielecki, 3-3. Stillwell scored to make it 3-0 when he beat shortstop Sammy Khalifa's throw to the plate on Ron Oester's grounder.

Gullickson, 4-3, walked two and struck out three in pitching his second complete game.

The Reds added a run in the fifth when Eddie Milner drew a two-out walk, stole second and scored on a single by Pete Rose, making his first start in a week.

Sundberg double lifts KC

Yankees beat Angels in ninth

Associated Press

George Brett raced home from first base on Jim Sundberg's pop fly double with two out in the ninth Saturday night, giving the Kansas City Royals a wild 7-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox, who scored five runs in the eighth to tie the game.

With one out in the ninth, loser Bob James, 2-4, walked Brett. After Frank White struck out, Sundberg lifted a high fly ball between shortstop and center field. Brett, running with two out, scored easily.

Bud Black, 3-3, who gave up two runs and two hits in 1 2/3 innings, earned the victory in relief of Mark Gubicza.

The Royals appeared to have gone ahead in the bottom of the eighth when Willie Wilson attempted to score from first on Jorge Orta's two-out double but there was no umpire at home plate to call the play. Plate umpire Durwood Merrill went to third base when third-base umpire Jim Evans ran to the outfield to watch Orta's hit.

Wilson appeared to slide safely under catcher Carlton Fisk's tag but Merrill, after a moment's hesitation, ran in from third and called him out, triggering a long protest from the Royals.

Fisk's three-run homer capped Chicago's five-run eighth inning. Ozzie Guillen singled off Gubicza to begin the rally, went to second on an infield out and scored on a single by John Cangelosi to make it 6-2. Cangelosi stole second and went to third on a single by Wayne Tolleson.

Black relieved and gave up an RBI single to Jerry Hairston before Fisk's fourth home run of the season.

The Royals built their 6-1 lead with the help of home runs by Frank White and Rudy Law against Chicago starter Neil Allen. White's sixth homer in the fourth inning tied the score 1-1. Orta walked to open the Royals' fifth ahead of Law's first home run.

White, Law and Sundberg had RBI singles in the seventh. Wilson singled leading off, stole second and scored on Law's single. Law went to second on a single by Brett and scored the Royals' fifth run on White's third hit. Sundberg's single scored Brett.

Greg Walker singled leading off the Chicago second, extending his personal hitting streak against the Royals to 9-for-9. It was the 11th straight plate appearance against Kansas City in which the White Sox' first baseman reached base. The streak ended when he struck out in the fourth.

Walker was forced by Fisk but Gubicza's wild pitch put Fisk on second. After Bobby Bonilla walked, Ron Kittle singled for the game's first run.

Yankees 7, Angels 6
Mike Pagliarulo, whose two-out error in the top of the ninth allowed California to tie the score, singled home the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, giving New York its fourth straight victory.

Ken Griffey, who homered as a pinch-hitter in the seventh, singled to start the ninth and was sacrificed to second. Mike Easter was walked intentionally, and after Griffey took third on a fly ball, Pagliarulo grounded a single to right.

The victory went to reliever Dave Righetti, 4-1, against whom the Angels tied the score with two runs in the ninth. Donnie Moore, 1-3, California's third pitcher, was the loser.

The Angels tied the score 6-6 in the ninth. Bobby Grich walked, went to second on a single by George Hendrick and scored on Rick Burleson's single to right. Hendrick, who had four hits, went to third on pinch-hitter Mike Pagliarulo's double. Bob Boone's grounder, the Yankees' sixth error of the game.

Griffey and Dave Winfield hit consecutive home runs in the seventh

AL Roundup

that gave New York a 6-4 lead. With one out in the seventh and the Yankees trailing 4-3, Don Mattingly singled off left-handed reliever Terry Forster, and right-handed hitter Gary Roenicke came in to pinch hit.

At that point, Angels Manager Gene Mauch went to right-hander Moore, and Yankees Manager Lou Piniella sent up the left-handed hitting Griffey, who homered on a 1-0 pitch.

Blue Jays 9, Indians 6
George Bell hit a three-run homer and Dennis Lamp and Mark Eichhorn combined for five innings of one-hit relief, leading Toronto past Cleveland.

Lloyd Moseby hit a two-run double and a two-run single as Toronto ended Cleveland's three-game winning streak.

Bell's sixth homer of the season capped a four-run rally in the fifth inning that erased a 6-3 deficit.

The Blue Jays loaded the bases in the fifth against Phil Niekro on singles by Buck Martinez and Rance Mulliniks and an error by second baseman Tony Bernazard. Reliever Jamie Easterly, 0-2, gave up an RBI forceout by Willie Upshaw before Bell homered over the left-field fence.

Toronto starter Dave Stieb, who has lost all six of his decisions this season, was again ineffective. He left trailing 6-3 after giving up six runs on six hits.

But Lamp, 1-3, gave up only two walks in 2 1/2 innings to gain the victory. Eichhorn retired the first six batters he faced before Chris Bando singled with two outs in the ninth. Eichhorn, who got his fourth save, has an 0.86 earned run average in 4 1/2 innings this season, surrendering only 15 hits.

Cleveland jumped ahead 4-0 in the second inning on a three-run double by Brook Jacoby and Brett Butler's run-scoring single. Toronto scored three times in the third as Moseby hit a two-run double and scored on a single by Mulliniks.

Tigers 4, A's 1
Lance Parrish hit two homers and drove in three runs while Jack Morris pitched a three-hitter.

Morris, 4-4, struck out eight and walked two. He yielded a run in the fifth when Mike Davis doubled and eventually scored on a squeeze bunt by Bill Bathe.

Oakland's Chris Codiroli, 3-5, gave up six hits and three runs over the first six innings.

It was the second time this year Parrish homered twice in a game. He has nine home runs for the season. John Grubb hit a leadoff single in the Detroit fourth and Parrish belted the first pitch into the lower left-field seats. Leading off the sixth, Parrish hit a pitch from Codiroli into the second deck in left.

Parrish scored Detroit's final run in the eighth. He drew a leadoff walk from Bill Mooneyham, went to third on Darnell Coles' double and scored on a single by Dave Bergman.

Brewers 6, Twins 3
Ernest Riles' two-run homer snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning and sparked Milwaukee over Minnesota.

Of Riles' 20 RBIs this season eight have been game-winners, tops in the American League.

Rob Deer added a homer and a two-run triple in support of rookie Juan Nieves, 4-1, who scattered eight hits as the Brewers broke a three-game losing streak and handed Minnesota its 11th loss in the last 13 games.

Randy Ready singled with one out in the fifth off Twins starter Frank Viola, 4-5, who hasn't beaten the Brewers since July 25, 1983. On Viola's next pitch, Riles lined his fourth home run of the season off the upper-deck facade in right field to give the Brewers a 4-2 lead.

The Twins pulled within 4-3 in the fifth as Kirby Puckett, who had three singles, scored from when Mickey Hatcher blooped a single to right field and it was bobbled by Milwaukee second baseman Jim Gantner for an error. Deer's two-out triple in the eighth gave the Brewers a three-run cushion.

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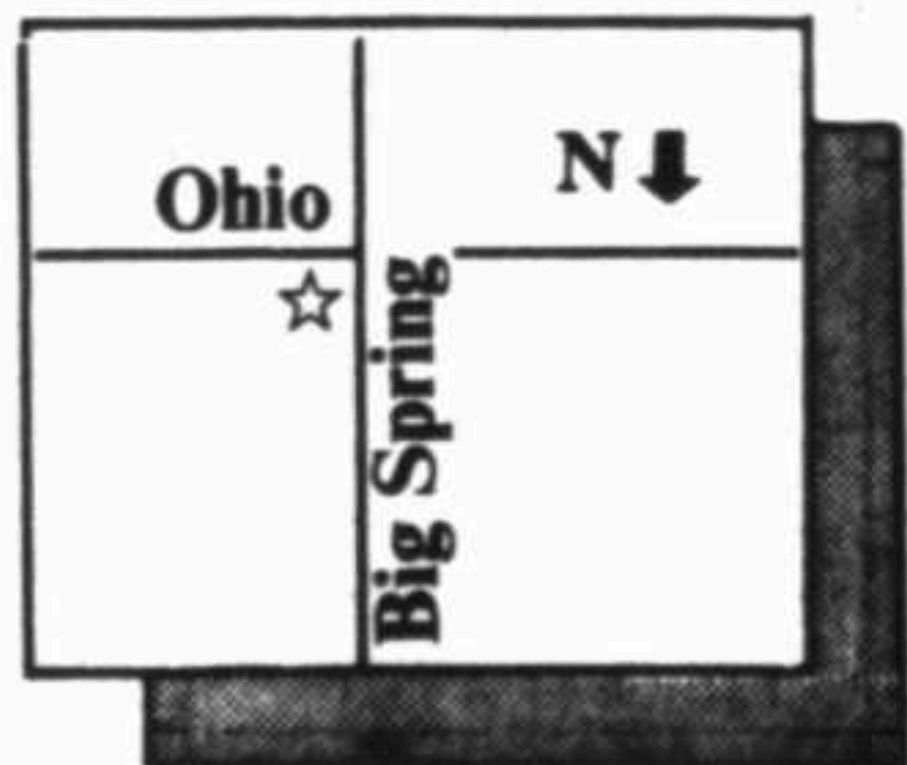


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Horner gives Tanner credit

ATLANTA (AP) — Bob Horner says the Atlanta Braves have changed their style of play in 1986, and he gives the credit to Manager Chuck Tanner.

"In the past some of the managers here have fallen into the pitfall of waiting back and waiting for somebody to hit a home run to give you three runs and an immediate rally," Horner said before the Braves began a nine-game, three-city road trip in St. Louis Friday night.

"Chuck has never been like that," Horner said of Tanner, now in his 17th season as a major league manager but his first with the Braves.

"If the home runs come, fine. But when you've got guys like Omar Moreno and Billy Sample and Rafael Ramirez and Andres Thomas — guys that can run — you can do a lot with the bat. You can manufacture some runs."

Horner said that's exactly what the Braves did in sweeping a pair of three-game series from St. Louis and Chicago at home to extend their winning streak to seven games — long since Atlanta put together a nine-game string two years ago.

"You just can't sit back all the time and expect someone to hit a home run to win a ballgame," he said. "Sometimes you have to take the game, steal a base or pinch-hit a

guy. "There's no reason to sit back. If they (home runs) happen, they happen. You can't hope they happen. You have to make something happen on your own."

Horner began the season in an 0-for-21 slump, but has been hitting at a .300 clip since. He leads the team in game-winning RBI with five, including three in the successful home stand.

Horner, the clean-up hitter, says he's not overly concerned about his .254 batting average as long as he continues to drive in runs.

"My responsibility hitting fourth is to drive in runs," he said. "I know that. That's what I'm there for. That's why they hit me fourth. I consider that a challenge."

Horner said the Braves are a more confident team this year because of a young pitching staff that, so far, has kept the club in most of their games.

"I feel very confident that this team can contend for the National League West," Horner said. "What we've done so far is very mediocre (23-20). But if you look at the games we've lost, a hit here or there and we would have won half of those games we lost."

Evert Lloyd seeking record seventh title on red clay

PARIS (AP) - Chris Evert Lloyd, seeking a record seventh French Open singles title, has been spending a lot of time practicing on the slow, red clay at Roland Garros Stadium.

The \$2.6-million tournament, the first Grand Slam event of the year, begins its two-week run on Monday. Lloyd won her first French Open crown in 1974. Last year, in one of the hottest contested finals in memory, the American edged Martina Navratilova to tie Sweden's Bjorn Borg with six singles titles apiece.

Ironically, Borg, now retired, also captured the first of his six French Open titles in 1974. On Friday, Lloyd was on center court practicing with Britain's Jeremy Bates. On Saturday, she again was hitting on center court, this time against Bob Brett, who coaches Lloyd's husband, John Lloyd of Britain.

Later Saturday, the 31-year-old Lloyd returned to the site of the world's premier clay court tournament to practice once again, this time hitting with Canada's Carling Bassett.

French Open Tennis

The 18-year-old Bassett, seeded 13th in the 128-player women's singles field, has returned to the game less than two weeks after the death of her father, John Bassett, who owned football teams in Canada and the United States, died May 14 after a lengthy illness.

Despite being the defending champion, Lloyd is seeded second behind Navratilova, who won at Roland Garros in 1982 and 1984. The seedings were made strictly on computer ranking.

"I know that I can beat her at this year's French Open or at Wimbledon," Lloyd said of Navratilova in a recent Life magazine article. "It's a quiet kind of confidence. It's the confidence of a champion."

Lloyd and Navratilova have played each other 68 times in their careers, with Navratilova holding a narrow edge. The first time they played in a Grand Slam

final was at Roland Garros in 1975, Lloyd's second French Open title.

But if they are to meet this year, Lloyd will have had to have beaten most of the world's top clay court players, if the seedings hold. They include No. 9 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina in the third round, No. 6 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria or Bassett in the quarterfinals and No. 3 Steffi Graf of West Germany, who has won her last four tournaments, including victories over Lloyd and Navratilova, or fifth-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the 1981 French Open winner, in the semifinals.

Navratilova, on the other hand, could get to the final by beating two fellow Americans - No. 10 Zina Garrison and No. 7 Kathy Rinaldi - and No. 4 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany or No. 6 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, again if the seedings hold.

"Martina and I have brought out the best in each other," Lloyd has said.

Also practicing on center court Saturday were Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany and 1983 French Open winner Yannick Noah.

When Noah, who now makes his home in New York City, was on the court, an ever-growing crowd began making its way into the stadium to watch. Noah, who won the Tournament of Champions in New York earlier this month and reached the semifinals of the Italian Open last week, practiced with Mexico's Leonardo Lavalle.

Noah delighted the crowd with inventive shots and quick reflexes. At one point, Lavalle and Noah both stood at the net, exchanging volleys.

When the young Mexican Davis Cup star volleyed over Noah's head, the Frenchman ran toward the baseline and flicked the ball through his legs. This brought a roar of approval from the audience, most of whom were workers taking a break from preparing the stadium and grounds for the tournament.

SWC plans to support drug testing

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The Southwest Conference has decided to recommend two drug-testing policy options to the upcoming meeting of the College Football Association in Dallas, conference officials said.

Athletic directors and faculty advisers agreed to a plan during the spring meetings that would call for 50 football players to be tested randomly during the season.

Another option would be to test approximately 35 football players and about 15 athletes in other sports, officials said.

SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby said Saturday that members presently have policies and testing policies for "street drugs," but no policy exists for dealing with steroids.

"We think that this would be a significant part of the entire drug-testing program," Jacoby said. "This would make for a more complete package of testing for the schools in the conference."

The conference, not the schools, would pick players to be tested, conference president Mike Johnson said. They would be tested on campus by a SWC-selected doctor.

"The recommendation of the athletic directors was that the testing be done as a conference," Johnson said. "This is to create uniformity in the testing."

Earlier, conference officials were talking about a problem that has bothered them for years - lack of respect for SWC basketball.

CONFERENCE products such as Akeem Olajuwon, Sidney Moncrief and Alvin Robertson are now NBA stars, but some SWC athletic directors say the conference still is snubbed on a national level.

"I think one of the major things we need to look into is the image of Southwest Conference basketball and what we can do to improve our basketball situation. We're looking at that awful carefully," Southern Methodist University Athletic Director Bob Hitch said.

"There's a lot of conversation about image in basketball," said Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds. "We've had great basketball in the Southwest Conference, and I think we've taken a hit this year and it's hurt us some nationally in recruiting. We're looking for ways to improve our image nationally."

Hitch said many college sports officials are upset at CBS-TV's heavy reliance on Big East and Atlantic Coast Conference basketball games to fill the network's schedule. "There are not any spots available. They're all committed to other places across the country. We're terribly concerned with CBS signing that type of package. They should be covering the entire country. This is not a Southwest Conference problem. This is a national problem," he said Friday.

Hitch said he can understand that Big East match-ups such as Georgetown vs. St. John's draw big audiences, but he said the networks should support college athletics by televising games from across the country.

"If that's their attitude and that's the way they want to approach it, that's fine," he said. "We'll take college football and we'll be very selective with what we do with it."

Dodds said he has complaints from across the country about CBS' decision to cover many Big East games. "You can't do anything about CBS. CBS has a contract with the Big East through 1990. ABC is getting into the TV business of basketball, and NBC is in there," Dodds said.

"I personally would like for each school to take the responsibility and do whatever they think is necessary," said Bob Sweazy, Texas Tech's faculty representative for athletics.

The conference also decided to limit the telecasts of its post-season basketball tournament to the semifinals and finals, which will be shown by the Raycom network. The finals also will be telecast on cable television by ESPN.

Individual session tickets also will be available for the 1987 tournament, to be held at Reunion Arena in Dallas. Previously, spectators could only buy tickets good for the entire week.

Five hardship cases also were approved by the conference. Receiving an additional year of eligibility were Arkansas' Meghan McCarthy in indoor track, Rice's Leslie Tassin in basketball, SMU's Reginald Muhammad in basketball, SMU swimmer Shawn Beall and Texas' Derrick Cameron in indoor track.

The conference approved a change in the formula for paying gate receipts to visiting football teams. Beginning this fall, the visitors will receive an amount negotiated with the host school, not to be less than \$75,000.

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Can Rocket weapons tilt Celtics?



Ralph Sampson is congratulated by his Houston teammates after his dramatic shot against the Lakers put the Rockets in the NBA finals against the Boston Celtics.

Matching up NBA title game

Associated Press

Key players in the Rockets-Celtics championship series:

BOSTON CELTICS
LARRY BIRD, forward — The probable Most Valuable Player for the regular season has played even better in the playoffs, leading the team with 26.8 points and 7.6 assists per game, and adding 9.2 rebounds while shooting 53.4 percent from the field. At 6-foot-9, is technically the "small forward" in the starting lineup, causing matchup problems because he is rugged inside and is deadly from the outside. Makes up for lack of quickness on defense with "smarts."

KEVIN MC HALE, forward — Either too quick or too big, or both, for most power forwards, but he may have found his match in Ralph Sampson. Always seems to play well in playoffs and this year is no exception. He is scoring 24.4 points per game, while hitting a team-high 58.3 percent of his shots. His long arms mean he "plays bigger" than 6-11.

ROBERT PARISH, center — Could be the key to the series for the Celtics. If he gets involved in the offense, especially the running game, Boston is far more effective. Underrated defensively, has the ability to neutralize a high-scoring center like Akeem Olajuwon. Has benefited from presence of backup Bill Walton this season. Averaging 16.2 points and team-high 9.8 rebounds in the playoffs.

DANNY AINGE, guard — Streak shooter who also is showing fine ability as a passer in the playoffs. Adept at finding open spot when opposition double-teams Celtics big men. Just behind Parish in playoff scoring with 16.1 average.

DENNIS JOHNSON, guard — Celtics fortunes in recent championship series have risen and fallen on outside shooting of Ainge and Johnson. Johnson has lowest playoff scoring average among Boston starters, 15.8, but his shooting percentage of 55.4 trails only inside shooters McHale and Parish.

BILL WALTON, center — No. 1 reserve for Parish and McHale. Has found a fountain of youth in Boston, particularly in the playoffs. Superb passer who has friendly rivalry with Bird as to which will have the most spectacular pass in each game. After not appearing in a playoff game since 1978, expect this veteran's emotions to be at an especially high pitch. Celtics lose little when he's in the game. Has even shown impressive speed on the fast break, Parish's specialty.

JERRY SICHTING, guard — Acquired from lowly Indiana as outside-shooting insurance in case of a lapse by Johnson and Ainge. Sighting is hitting only 43.9 percent from the field in the playoffs. Has the ability to hit 7-8 in a row when he's on a streak. Not as effective defensively as Ainge or Johnson because of lack of size and quickness.

SCOTT WEDMAN, forward — A question mark because of cracked ribs suffered in third game of Milwaukee series. If healthy, he gives a rest to Bird. May return sooner than expected because injury is on his left side and he's a right-hander. Set a playoff record with an 11-for-11 performance in Game 1 championship series victory last year. Was 11-for-13 in two games against the Rockets this season.

Richmond wins Winn-Dixie 300

HARRISBURG, N.C. (AP) — Tim Richmond outlasted Dale Earnhardt and Darrell Waltrip Saturday to win the Winn-Dixie 300 NASCAR Grand National stock car race at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Richmond drove his Pontiac at a record 139.715 mph around the 1.5-mile quad-oval for \$37,200 and the first to win two straight races in the event's nine-year history.

He started first and led eight times for a total of 125 laps. Much of the early part of the race was a close contest among Richmond, Waltrip and Earnhardt.

Earnhardt led six times for 59 laps, but his Pontiac was disabled when it crashed into the wall when he was

HOUSTON ROCKETS

AKEEM OLAJUWON, center — Teamed with fellow "Twin Tower" Ralph Sampson to overpower defending champion Los Angeles Lakers inside during the Western Conference finals. Will find Celtics more physical inside than the Lakers, but may be up to the task. Leading the Rockets in the playoffs with 27.8 points, 11.8 rebounds and 3.6 blocked shots per game. A small forward in a center's body.

RALPH SAMPSON, forward — Overshadowed by Olajuwon's play-off brilliance, but only slightly. His desperation buzzer-beater in two-point, series-clinching victory over Lakers will go down as a highlight in Houston sports history. His 10 points in the last five minutes after Olajuwon was ejected for fighting showed he is capable of dominating a game. Averaging 22.1 points and 11.3 rebounds in the playoffs.

RODNEY MCCRAY, forward — One of the few forwards in the league with enough size and quickness to match up with Larry Bird, but Bird's still averaged 33 points in two games with Rockets. McCray's 11.9 playoff scoring average is slightly higher than his regular-season norm, but he might sacrifice scoring by trying to draw Bird away from the basket when the Rockets are on offense. Passes well enough to play "point-forward" position, similar to Milwaukee's Paul Pressey, and is leading the Rockets in assists during postseason. Needs to hit outside shots to make this strategy effective.

LEWIS LLOYD, guard — His outside shooting consistency could be a key to the series. His total of 50 points in second and third games against the Lakers keyed Houston victories. He scored a total of 24 points in the other three games. If Lloyd can hit the open jumper, the Celtics won't be able to harass the "Twin Towers" as effectively inside. Lloyd is averaging 16.8 points and has hit nearly 51 percent of his shots in the playoffs.

ROBERT REID, guard — A shooting guard-small forward for most of his career, he has surprised everyone with his outstanding play as a point guard. Has committed just two turnovers in the playoffs from this ball-handling position. Averaging 15.1 points and 6.1 assists during the playoffs.

MITCHELL WIGGINS, guard — First Houston guard off the bench, has shown a knack for offensive rebounding, with nearly half of his playoff rebound total from the offensive end. Also is starting to find the mark from outside, hitting 51.6 percent of his shots and averaging 10.6 points during the playoffs.

JIM PETERSEN, forward-center — Interchangeable with Sampson and Olajuwon at center-power forward spot. Needs to hold his own with foul trouble, since Celtics front line has no weak links. The Rockets don't count on him to score, but need his rebounding, especially against Boston's outstanding offensive rebounding.

ALLEN LEAVELL, guard — Was the No. 1 point guard after John Lucas was lost with drug problems, then was injured and lost his spot when Reid played well. Has the ability to penetrate a defense, but has shot poorly during playoffs, hitting 23.9 percent of his shots. Will see some action because of ballhandling skills.

right behind Richmond with eight laps to go.

Waltrip led twice for 10 laps, but had to pull his Pontiac out of the race on the 137th lap when his gear shift lever broke.

Richmond's domination of the race set up a fierce struggle for second place one lap back among Brett Bodine, Davey Allison and Rusty Wallace.

Bodine, brother of Coca-Cola 600 pole-sitter Geoff Bodine, finished second in an Oldsmobile. Allison, son of Winston Cup veteran Bobby Allison, was third in a Buick and Wallace was fourth in a Pontiac.

Fifth and two laps back was the Oldsmobile of Jack Ingram.

BOSTON (AP) — Inside strength and outside shooting work for Boston. The Houston Rockets are about to discover if those same weapons will work against the Celtics.

The Rockets, a young copy of the Celtics' old masters, stunned the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference finals and will try to shock Boston in the NBA championship series beginning Monday.

"They match up very well with us," said K.C. Jones, coach of the heavily favored Celtics. "They've got two big guys. We've got two big guys. They've got a big guy coming off the bench. We have a big guy coming off the bench."

The Rockets' attack revolves around 7-foot Akeem Olajuwon and 7-4 Ralph Sampson. Boston likes to get the ball inside to 6-10 Kevin McHale and 7-foot Robert Parish.

If the inside game is shut down, they will pass the ball outside to some fine shooting guards — Danny Ainge and Dennis Johnson for Boston and Lewis Lloyd and Robert Reid for Houston. That strategy has been effective for both teams during the playoffs.

"We'll probably be doing a lot of doubling down and they'll probably be doing a lot of doubling down," Ainge said. "Both teams strengths are inside so you've got to try to take away the strengths even though they've got good outside shooters. That's where you've got to make them beat you."

Houston, seeking its first NBA title, beat the Lakers in four consecutive games to win the Western Conference final 4-1. Boston, going after its 16th league crown, also is on a roll. It swept Milwaukee in four games in the Eastern Conference final.

The Celtics are 11-1 in the playoffs after winning 17 of their last 19 regular-season games. Of those 28 victories, 21 have been by at least 11 points, but they don't expect any blowouts against Houston.

"With their kind of talent inside," guard Jerry Sichting said, "they're always going to be in the ballgame."

The Celtics have something else going for them. They have won 38 consecutive games at home, where the first two games of the best-of-seven series will be played Monday and Thursday night. They are 47-1 at home this season.

The Rockets, hosts for the third,



Boston's Bill Walton takes it easy during a Celtics workout. Walton may be one of the keys for Boston against the Twin Towers of the Houston Rockets when the NBA finals begin Monday.

NBA Championship Finals

fourth and fifth games June 1, 3 and 5, are hardly trembling.

"The way we've been playing, it doesn't matter if we're on the road or at home," backup guard Mitchell Wiggins said. "We won two games at Los Angeles" in the last series.

"There's no doubt that we can beat them, no question in my mind," said Olajuwon.

Few people are that positive about the Rockets' chances of knocking off a team which has won 28 of its last 31 games and had the fourth best regular-season record in NBA history, 67-15.

"If we move the basketball, play good team defense in the low post and pack it in and make their guards

beat us, we're going to be all right," Boston forward Larry Bird said. "It's going to come down to who is shooting best from the outside and who is rebounding."

Only two of the current Rockets played for Houston in the 1981 title round, won by Boston 4-2. Eight of their players have been in the NBA for no more than three seasons.

"That could be an advantage to them," Ainge said. "They didn't know any better than to go in and beat the world champion Lakers and they're not awed by the Boston Celtics either."

"The beat the Lakers in every game in the fourth quarter and that shows a sign of great poise and

confidence."

Houston missed the playoffs in 1984 and was eliminated in the first round last year. The Celtics have much more playoff experience. They are in their third consecutive final series and fourth in six years. Boston lost to the Lakers last year after beating them in 1984.

Six Celtics have been in at least 69 playoff games each and a seventh — substitute center Bill Walton — has been in 31 and won the NBA title in 1977 when he was with Portland.

Bird thinks Walton will have a bigger role against Houston's tall team than he did in previous playoff series.

"I think he's going to come in and guard Olajuwon and Ralph a little bit more than usual," Bird said. "I think K.C. might play me at guard a little bit."

Boston Celtics focus on Houston's big men

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's defensive focus in the NBA championship series will be on stopping Houston's big men. The Celtics realize, however, that they could be in trouble if they lose sight of the Rockets' smaller players.

Seven-foot Akeem Olajuwon and 7-4 Ralph Sampson are the dominant forces in Houston's offense. But the starting guards — experienced Robert Reid and streak-shooting Lewis Lloyd — also can do some damage, starting in the series opener here Monday.

"To win a basketball game, you've got to have everybody playing well," Celtics guard Danny Ainge said. "It's not a 2-on-2 game. It's not Olajuwon and Sampson against (Boston forward McHale and (Boston center Robert) Parish by any means."

"It's a five-man game, a 10-man game and there's a lot of different factors. I think everybody that plays is important."

The 6-foot-8 Reid became Houston's point guard late in the season. Lloyd, who is 6-6, averaged 16.9 points per game in the regular sea-

son. Each scored 15 Wednesday night in Houston's 114-112 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers that sent the Rockets into the best-of-7 title round.

Mitchell Wiggins and Allen Leavell are the backup substitutes for Houston.

"Reid has done very well back there," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said. "He's shooting the ball very well. He's pushing the ball up hard. Wiggins is coming in, giving his scrap and hustle and shooting from the outside. Lloyd is a fantastic shooter."

When he hits one, watch out."

"They've got a lot of size in the backcourt," Boston backup guard Jerry Sichting said. "Leavell is kind of a sparkplug off the bench. They're deep and their guards have played very well so far in the playoffs."

Reid, though, isn't as good a ball-handler as John Lucas, whose stint as Houston's point guard was cut short by drug problems, or Boston backcourtmen Dennis Johnson and Ainge.

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P185/70R13	72.05	216.15
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P205/70R14	84.90	254.70
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- Quick credit with The Silver Card by Citibank

Goodyear Auto Service Center
509 W. Wall
683-4601

Holley Tire Co.
2701 W. Wall
694-6614

NEWSPAPER

Midland's People To People Market Place

**CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fr. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8-10 a.m.**

To Place your Fast Acting
Result Getting Ad
CALL
682-6222

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day and that reflects the value of the ad.

DEADLINES
WORD AND SPACE ADS
FOR FOLLOWING DAY, EXCEPT
5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.
5 P.M. Fri. for Sun.
4 P.M. Mon. for Wed.
4 P.M. Tue. for Thur.
4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
4 P.M. Thurs. for Sat. and Sun.
4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

DISPLAY ADS
4 P.M. Mon. for Wed.
4 P.M. Tue. for Thur.
4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
4 P.M. Thurs. for Sat. and Sun.
4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

80 Legal Notices
108 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
118 Automobiles
120 Public Notices
130 Personal
140 Card of Thanks
160 Lost & Found
180 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Offroad Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rooms for Rent
605 Roommates Wanted
610 Apartments Furnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Furn. & Unfurn.
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Offices for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Ranches
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Real Estate
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day and that reflects the value of the ad.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of WRIT OF EXECUTION issued out of the 104th Judicial District Court of Taylor County, Texas, on the 23rd day of January, 1981, in Cause No. 6453-B, where THE STATE OF TEXAS was Plaintiff, and BENJAMIN THOMAS TISDALE, principal & ODELL M. & THEODIS ANN WALKER, sureties, were Defendants, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendants and in favor of the Plaintiff, for the sum of TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND-00/100-DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of NINE (9) per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, I did on the 1st day of APRIL, 1986, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lands, tracts and parcels of land situated in MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS, as the property of ODELL M. & THEODIS ANN WALKER, to-wit:

Lot 05, Tract 023, Greenwood Addition, Commonly known as 508 S. Benton

Lot 05, Tract 030, Greenwood Addition, Commonly known as 608 S. Benton

Lot 06, Tract 030, Greenwood Addition, Commonly known as 610 S. Benton

Lot 03, Tract 024, Moody Addition, Commonly known as 207 N. Lee Street

and on the 3rd day of June, 1986, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M., on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell public auction, for cash to the highest bidder:

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

Looking for a new, bright way to decorate a child's room? What you need are these cleverly designed traceable animals. Transfer the designs onto plywood cut them out and paint. They can be used for wall plaques and lawn ornaments. Or trace them directly onto a wall. You can also cut out different colors of fabric and glue them to the traced-out design and you have no-sew wall hangings. The average height is 13".

CUTE DECORATIONS
#3 Decorations \$3.00
#12-page catalog \$2.95
(Picturing 700 projects)

Send check to:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
KCT Pattern Dept
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, CA 91409

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Price Includes Postage & Handling

POPULAR PLANS

from Woman's Day

Plan No. WD-3019

There's more to this table than meets the eye. The top can be slanted forward so that it doubles as a drawing board. It also can be flipped back at a right angle to the base, revealing a storage area that triples as a desk. Our plan includes materials list and complete instructions.

Table-Desk

TO ORDER: Print name, address, zip and specify plan name and number. Send check or money order for \$6.95 plus \$1 postage and handling for Midland Reporter-Telegram, Woodside, N.Y. Box 17, Woodside, N.Y. 11377.

Popular Plans TM The Hearst Corporation. Woman's Day © and 1986. CDS Inc.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

all the right, title and interest of ODELL M. & THEODIS ANN WALKER and to said above described property.

THE SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10:00 A.M.

Witness my hand this 1st day of APRIL, 1986.

GARY PAINTER, SHERIFF
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
By: Alvaro Taylor
May 11, 18, 25, 1986

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 2nd day of May, 1986, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-5043, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al. vs. Dell Barber, Perry Oscar Barber, Jr., James Oscar Barber, Laura Barber, Lee Oscar Barber, Fred Chandler, Robert L. Williams, Louise Williams, Roger J. Robles, L. E. Ramsey, Jr., Linda Marie Ramsey, Larry Wayne Ramsey, Jerry Devan Ramsey, Hope S. Crona A.K.A. Hope S. Crona, J. H. Neal, R. L. Merrell, Mary Imogene Merrell, Mrs. G. A. Poole, David Eugene McClure, Alice Mayfield, Lynn Hood, Pearl Hood, Marvin Henry, Billie Jean Henry, Melvin Henry, E. W. Gregory, Betty E. Gregory, James Dennis, Jr., Rufus Dennis, W. B. D. Cooper, C. B. Cary, Edna Brookshire Cary, John Can, William E. Bell, R. G. Higgins, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on the 2nd day of May, 1986, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in June, 1986, the same being the 3rd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M., on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell public auction, for cash to the highest bidder:

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50 LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

all the right, title and interest of ODELL M. & THEODIS ANN WALKER and to said above described property.

THE SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10:00 A.M.

Witness my hand this 1st day of APRIL, 1986.

GARY PAINTER, SHERIFF
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
By: Alvaro Taylor
May 11, 18, 25, 1986

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COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 2nd day of May, 1986, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-5043, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al. vs. Dell Barber, Perry Oscar Barber, Jr., James Oscar Barber, Laura Barber, Lee Oscar Barber, Fred Chandler, Robert L. Williams, Louise Williams, Roger J. Robles, L. E. Ramsey, Jr., Linda Marie Ramsey, Larry Wayne Ramsey, Jerry Devan Ramsey, Hope S. Crona A.K.A. Hope S. Crona, J. H. Neal, R. L. Merrell, Mary Imogene Merrell, Mrs. G. A. Poole, David Eugene McClure, Alice Mayfield, Lynn Hood, Pearl Hood, Marvin Henry, Billie Jean Henry, Melvin Henry, E. W. Gregory, Betty E. Gregory, James Dennis, Jr., Rufus Dennis, W. B. D. Cooper, C. B. Cary, Edna Brookshire Cary, John Can, William E. Bell, R. G. Higgins, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on the 2nd day of May, 1986, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in June, 1986, the same being the 3rd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M., on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell public auction, for cash to the highest bidder:

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

all the right, title and interest of ODELL M. & THEODIS ANN WALKER and to said above described property.

THE SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10:00 A.M.

Witness my hand this 1st day of APRIL, 1986.

GARY PAINTER, SHERIFF
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
By: Alvaro Taylor
May 11, 18, 25, 1986

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 2nd day of May, 1986, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-5043, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al. vs. Dell Barber, Perry Oscar Barber, Jr., James Oscar Barber, Laura Barber, Lee Oscar Barber, Fred Chandler, Robert L. Williams, Louise Williams, Roger J. Robles, L. E. Ramsey, Jr., Linda Marie Ramsey, Larry Wayne Ramsey, Jerry Devan Ramsey, Hope S. Crona A.K.A. Hope S. Crona, J. H. Neal, R. L. Merrell, Mary Imogene Merrell, Mrs. G. A. Poole, David Eugene McClure, Alice Mayfield, Lynn Hood, Pearl Hood, Marvin Henry, Billie Jean Henry, Melvin Henry, E. W. Gregory, Betty E. Gregory, James Dennis, Jr., Rufus Dennis, W. B. D. Cooper, C. B. Cary, Edna Brookshire Cary, John Can, William E. Bell, R. G. Higgins, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on the 2nd day of May, 1986, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in June, 1986, the same being the 3rd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M., on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell public auction, for cash to the highest bidder:

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Lot 05, Tract 030, Greenwood Addition, Commonly known as 608 S. Benton

Lot 06, Tract 030, Greenwood

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED
Position available for Certified Medication Aide. Must be dependable with good references. Apply in person.
2000 N. Main
Friday through Wednesday
Call 682-0076

IMMEDIATE POSITION
Experienced person to work with 4 and 5 year classes. Must have high school diploma and be over 18. Required to make daily lesson plans. No exp. required. Also need substitutes.
For More Information
CALL 682-0076

NEEDED: From 7:45 to 4:30. Permanent, full time child care for three children in our home. Near Thompson and Austin streets. References required. Child care and discipline guidance. Must be able to handle 1-6 years. Must have a valid driver's license. Must speak very good English. Must have transportation. Salary dependent on references. Call only if you meet above requirements. Call 697-7420 between 3 PM - 9 PM.

TELEVISION/Video Engineer needed at Odessa College. Should have five to ten years experience as a television engineer. 1987/1988 operating experience. Salary \$18,000 to \$24,000 depending upon experience. For more information and application, contact Personnel Office, Odessa College, 201 W. University Blvd., Odessa, Texas 79762. Phone 935-535-6666. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

JES Newspaper Promotions now accepting applications from reliable persons for full-time sales program. No experience necessary. Will train if you have a pleasant/clear telephone manner. If listed you will work from THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM newspaper office evenings (Monday through Friday) from 5:45 PM till 8:45 PM. \$5.50 per hour (guaranteed) plus bonuses paid weekly. Ideal opportunity for housewives, college students, and/or retired persons. For further information contact: Jerri Shadoff, Circulation Department, 682-5311 between 8-8 PM daily.

TEMPORARY TO PERMANENT JOB OPEN
Supply company needs inside Counter Sales Personnel. Good appearance, good verbal skills, and work with the public. Experience preferred. Call 682-5677 for interview appointment (Tuesday). Only if you meet above requirements. Call 697-7420 between 3 PM - 9 PM.

ME. GATHE PEZZA
Now hiring Delivery Drivers and Cashiers. No phone calls please. Apply in person at 2205 West Culbert.

If you are organizing and not afraid of a little hard work. You could be the person we need. Applications are now being accepted for Promotional Artists. Call 682-5677 to schedule an interview. Or send resume to Director of Personnel, 201 W. University Highway, Odessa, Texas 79762.

TRAVEL Agent Wanted: 3 years experience. Salary training preferred. Interested in career with advancement potential. Our company is aware of this ad. Send resume BOX 905 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Experienced agents only please.

ACCOUNTANT II
Position requires professional supervisory work in the maintenance and review of City accounting and financial records, including accounting for construction and miscellaneous projects, and supervision of field audits and property records. Requirements: Minimum of three years of professional accounting experience and graduation from a college or university of recognized standing with major work in accounting or business administration or an equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the necessary knowledge, skills, and abilities.
SALARY: \$28,000 to \$32,400 annually. DOE. Non-smoker preferred. Send resume and salary history with references to: City of Midland, Human Resources, Director of Administrative Services, City of Midland, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702. City of Midland is an equal opportunity employer.

DEGREE IS A PLUS
Salary negotiable based on qualifications.

BLAKE OIL & GAS CORPORATION
400 N. MAIN
684-7888

DISPENSING OPTICIAN
Experienced preferred, however will train right individual. Apply in person at:
ROYAL OPTICAL
(NORTH PARK SHOPPING CENTER)
4706 N. MIDCITY

ACCOUNTANT II
Position requires professional supervisory work in the maintenance and review of City accounting and financial records, including accounting for construction and miscellaneous projects, and supervision of field audits and property records. Requirements: Minimum of three years of professional accounting experience and graduation from a college or university of recognized standing with major work in accounting or business administration or an equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the necessary knowledge, skills, and abilities.
SALARY: \$28,000 to \$32,400 annually. DOE. Non-smoker preferred. Send resume and salary history with references to: City of Midland, Human Resources, Director of Administrative Services, City of Midland, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702. City of Midland is an equal opportunity employer.

DESK CLERK/CASHER
No prior experience necessary. Position for Desk Clerk/Cashier. This entry level position requires a capable, intelligent, willing-to-work individual with some computer and cash handling experience. O/E and gas production accounting experience desirable. Must be able to work flexible hours. Non-smokers preferred. Apply in person to Mr. Braden at the front desk.
The Midland Hilton
117 Wall
E.O.E.

OFFICE POSITION
Small independent producer and an excellent opportunity for a leading a capable, intelligent, willing-to-work individual with some computer and cash handling experience. O/E and gas production accounting experience desirable. Must be able to work flexible hours. Non-smokers preferred. Apply in person to Mr. Braden at the front desk.
The Midland Hilton
117 Wall
E.O.E.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER
Working manager of accounting department needed by small independent oil and gas exploration company. Applicant should be degreed accountant with minimum of 12 years experience, 7 of which should be in oil and gas. Individual must be self starter with ability to work independently and report directly to top management. This position will provide good benefits and top salary for an individual who can assume responsibility and become an integral part of the financial management of the company. Send resume to: Breckenridge Parker, Inc. P.O. Drawer 2000, Midland, Texas 79702.

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT
Position requires a degreed accountant with a minimum of 2-3 years experience. Public accounting experience preferred with a strong accounting and management background. Responsibilities include: Preparation of interest and other financial statements, cost center accounting and reporting, budgeting and forecasting. Accounts payable supervisor. Degreed accountant needed to fill responsible position. Ideal candidate will have a minimum of 2-3 years experience, a broad understanding of accounting, and supervisory experience. Position is responsible for accounts payable for sales company, and accounting of property, plant and equipment. Strong management and communication skills are desired, as well as familiarity with personal computers. Non-smoking candidates should forward a resume and salary requirements to:
CLAYDETA COMMUNICATIONS
Attention: Financial Services
P.O. Drawer 1189, Midland, Tx 79702

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service

JETER'S 1ST SERVICE
COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL AIR CONDITIONING
"We're the BEST!"
Your Independent Lubbock Dealer
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SERVICE evaporative coolers. \$35.00. Repairs/installation coolers, all type duct work. Free estimate. 682-6777/684-0090.

SPRING Servicing on Evap. Coolers and full plumbing service. \$17.00 hour. Call 682-6777/682-6492.

JETER'S SERVICE FIRST. Commercial, Residential, Air Conditioning, Installation & Service. 562-0104.

ARE YOU Having Problems with evaporative air? Don't despair, call us for installation and repair. 684-7840.

SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts-Controls for all cooling units.
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LIFETIME Midlander specializing in evaporative cooler service and repair, also all odd jobs. 682-7144/697-5280. Call 682-6777/682-6492.

LIPES Air Conditioning, Heating, Refrigeration. Service all makes and models. 24 hour service. LICENSED AND INSURED. 682-7183 or 697-5280.

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MOBILE Home and Residential Refrigeration or air conditioning, repaired and installed. Licensed, bonded and insured. FM 140E and Rankin Hwy. Slim's Air Conditioning Heating. 682-6422.

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PAULCO Security Systems. Call for free Alarm Survey and Estimate. Licensed and Bonded. 682-3545.

Appliance Repair
BOB'S Refrigeration. Repairs on all makes and models of refrigerators, freezers and refrigerated cases. 563-5399.

STAN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR. ALL MAJOR HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. CALL 694-6929. \$15.00 SERVICE CALL. REPAIRS GUARANTEED.

Auto Repair
We Now Service and have available parts for Mercedes-Benz, BMW, Porsche, Audi, Volvo, Cadillac, Volkswagen, Volvo, and Peugeot. Please come to: Lufkin Automotive, 1810 W. From 682-5611.

HANDY Car Wash and Detail Shop. 701 West Texas. Reasonable Rates. 7:00am to 5:30pm. 682-3460.

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683-TIRE

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BILL Green Accounting Services. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or corporations. 682-3751.

SMALL business computerized bookkeeping. 14 years experience, complete financial packages. References available. Call Steve Davis at 682-8491, and evenings at 686-8063.

COMPUTERIZED Bookkeeping. General ledger, accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, financial statements and sectorial services of reasonable rates. For information or reference, contact Robin Davis. 682-3722.

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ARE YOU dissatisfied with your property taxes and need your property taxes protested? If so, call National Property Tax Consultants, Suite 11, Dalwood Hall, Vail Jones, Jr., Owner. 30 years experience in property taxes. 697-9593.

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CARPET & Vinyl repaired and installed. New or used. First rate work. Low price. 682-2734.

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We will clean, deodorize, decontaminate, remove stains and leave a protective coating. For mobile homes, apartments and commercial. Have references.
Call Mike at 682-2730
Free Estimates

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EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At Dalwood Hall by Hoang (Use) Use of The Right Time. 697-0540.

Concrete Work
CONCRETE work wanted. Poles, sidewalks, walls and large slabs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 685-6077.

All types of Concrete work. 20 years experience in the Midland area. Call 686-8879.

WE Don't lose ground. We put it on the ground. Hedges and San Concrete. All types of concrete work done. C. W. Hedges & Randy Hedges. Call 689-9338.

Dirt Work
Will do any kind of dirt work and haul debris. Dallas field dirt and pick up trash, grading and retaining. Ray Rogers. 682-7543 or 682-7544.

TRENCHING for sprinkler systems, water and gas lines. New lines. Call 682-1951.

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Highest guaranteed starting salary plus liberal commissions, paid hospitalization, & paid vacation. Full or part time.
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TAX MANAGER DALLAS
CPA or Attorney who has achieved manager level with Big 8 Tax department for rapidly expanding tax department of Dallas CPA firm. Excellent opportunity for early partnership. Send resume to:
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A complete employment agency featuring experienced support staff.
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APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR LEASE POSITIONS.

HAIRSTYLES BY:
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Norma Hembree

Lea Richardson
Becky Owens
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Nancy Taylor
Wanda Trent
Heleen Winslett
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SALUTING THE GRADUATES OF '86

What a great gift for a graduate - whether graduating from pre-school, college or any grade in-between!

This will be published in Sunday, June 1st edition. The cost to have that special graduate featured is only \$25!

The Deadline is Tuesday, May 27 at 5 p.m.

EXAMPLES:

JIMMY PATTERSON
Pre-School
Heritage School
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Eric Patterson

Patricia Smith
College
San Angelo State
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. James Smith
Major in Education

Stephanie Sorensen
4th Grade
Emerson Elementary
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Steve Sorensen

For Additional Information Call: 682-6222

Clip out and send, along with picture, to: Midland Reporter-Telegram, Attention Classified, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

Please Print Neatly

Graduate's Name: _____
Grade Graduating From: _____
School: _____
Parent's Names: _____
Any additional information: _____

220 Sales Help Wanted

NATIONAL Marketing Organization, the largest in its industry is expanding and is looking for people who are willing to work their way into executive positions. Effective training, competitive products that most consumers want. A unique sales process that you won't find anywhere else. Please call 699-7201.

EARN \$400 to \$1200 per month plus, \$2000 to \$6000 per month full time. We have people in our company earning over \$200,000 per month. Call Mr. Newell 1-800-532-0070 Ext. 641.

\$60,000-\$80,000
Potential. National Company seeks quality Rep to service retail accounts.
(817)926-2512.

\$75,000
Commission Potential. Nat'l Wholesale Co. seeks REPS to call on established businesses in your area. Product sells itself. NO direct selling. Achieve financial independence. Call 214-638-2723.

SALES Person wanted. Some sales experience. Over 30. Need good transportation. Commission \$40,000 annually. Limited travel. Call (713)778-4142.

DIRECT Sales position available. Great commissions, limited travel. Call after 6 pm, 689-8716.

CANT Loose Situation. Diverse distributorship for major companies such as MCI, GM, GE, and others. Excellent part time work with advancement and strong potential. Best positions offered first. Call Allan 697-3004 after 6 pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

EDUCATIONAL SALES
Progressive, exclusive, proprietary school has exclusive territory available immediately. Recruit young adults. Excellent representation structure. Be an independent representative. Educational sales preferred. Management experience a plus.

FOR INTERVIEW
CALL 1-800-492-2160
ASK FOR MS. BENTLEY

230 Situations Wanted

Will do housecleaning. Empty or occupied. References furnished. 685-0965.

LOOKING FOR High Quality Private Duty R.N. Local references. Reasonable rates. Contact 683-9774.

NEED Job Desperately. Porter, maintenance, painting, roofing, washing cars, etc. Call 694-4325 (answering machine) or 694-1010 ask for Tracy.

"WANTED" Private duty for elderly and ill people. 30 years experience and references. "I care." Call 368-5318.

240 Child Care

MRS. IRENE'S CHRISTIAN DAY CARE
Christian home environment, hot meals and morning and afternoon snacks. Planned activities. Extra large outside play area. Ages are 18 months-10 years. Will pick up or drop off only. MRS. IRENE'S IS OPENING INFANT WORLD.

We are having a pre-registration at 1007 Austin, until opening. Your infant will receive good christian loving care. Ages are 1 month-18 months. Planned activities. Call 689-6309, 697-5311.

MOTHER with qualified childcare has openings for two children. Call anytime. 682-6573.

WOULD like to keep children 3 and up, companion for granddaughter. Call 682-4809.

BABY sitting in my home, day or night. Very responsible, very reasonable. 697-8657, ask for Sandy.

Will Babysit in my home, days or nights. Midlife area. Call 697-5439.

OFFERING experienced, quality child care in my registered home. Ages 3-12. Call 682-5540 after 6pm.

HELEN'S Nursery needs three full-time children in my home. Prefer ages 18 months - 5 years of age. Corner of Midland Drive and Brookdale. Reasonable. Drop-ins welcome. 694-1898.

NORTGATE Addition, registered home. I will keep toddlers and school age children. Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 5:30. Call 699-4087 after 4.

BABYSITTING in my home. Meals, snacks and activities. \$60 per hour. Day or night. Drop-ins welcome. References available. Call 563-0711.

Child care in my home, Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 5:30. Breakfast, lunch and snacks provided. 699-6644.

DAYCARE in my home, close to downtown. \$35.00 per week. Call 685-0940.

220 Sales Help Wanted

Come grow with us at **DEWE KELLY REALTORS**. We welcome inquiries from licensed salespeople and people considering a career in real estate. Give us a call if you would like to be associated with one of Midland's most respected real estate firms. Talk to Gaele Tiedt. 687-8595, DEWE KELLY REALTORS, 2382 W. Wadley.

RECESSION PROOF SALES
Start your own business with the proven success of Mail Boxes Etc. USA, the leading franchise servicing America's postal & business needs. Min. start-up \$38K-85K.
Call or Write Today:

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Dept N512, 5555 Oberlin Dr
San Diego, California 92121
619-452-1553

220 Sales Help Wanted

FINANCIAL SERVICES
\$24,000 PLUS FIRST YEAR INCOME
The MIDLAND Office of Financial Services, a multi-million dollar national company is expanding due to the overwhelming acceptance and constant demand for our products and services. We need to add to our management and sales staff. We are looking for an individual who has initiative, mature judgement and salesmanship ability with or without actual experience. You will learn management skills, direct sales and hiring and training of future personnel.
If accepted we offer complete and continuing training, immediate income, bonuses, fringe benefits, management opportunities.

FOR AN INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
CALL 686-0898

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Due to expansion and growth of our national telecommunications company headquartered in Dallas, we have an exciting opportunity for an energetic individual. As a Sales Representative of Gencom, you'll learn business planning, territory development, and improvement of your sales and presentation skills. Gencom provides an excellent base salary, progressive incentive compensation, car allowance and comprehensive benefits package. Candidates should have at least one year of outside sales experience and be comfortable generating leads and making cold calls. Please contact:

District Manager
Gencom Incorporated
710 W. Washington Street
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-2711
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

240 Child Care

SUMMER Day Camp organized active fun program by certified center, ages 5-10, 2 am to 6 pm. Swimming lessons, arts and crafts, computer, much more. Elva Grove Child Care, 682-5460.

Elva Grove Child Care, Preschool, 0-10 years, 7 am to 6 pm. Licensed, meals, hot lunch, structured curriculum, loving care. 682-5460.

LICENSED Home has three openings for 0-15 years. Also accepting enrollments for summer. Activities include horseback riding, piano and many others. Discounts for single parents. Open Monday through Saturday 6-30 AM to 11:30 PM. Call 697-8116.

WOULD like to babysit in my home. Hot meals and snacks. Weekend area. Call 694-0716.

NEED Summer time babysitter? Will have openings for 2 children on June 1st. Call 687-7127.

I have one opening for 18 month or older with loving atmosphere, with lunch and snacks, fenced back yard. West Trail off Thompson Drive, Call 697-5927.

"SUMMER fun" Kindergarten and 1st through 3rd grade child care spaces available at St. Luke's Child Development Program, June 2 through August 29, 3011 W. Kansas, 694-2574.

CHILD Care in my home. Good references, excellent rates, meals and snacks provided. 24 hours a day. Call 697-1409.

I will give your child the type of care and environment that you will be pleased with, in my registered home. Ages 3-school age. Drop-ins welcome. Commission \$40,000 annually. Limited travel. Call (713)778-4142.

REGISTERED home has 3 openings for children ages 2 and older \$35 per week. 697-6280.

Babysitting in my home for two years and older. 24 hours, nights and weekends. Delwood area. 694-6575.

CHILD Care in my home. Lots of TLC. Hot meals and playing room on Thelma Trail. 694-0763.

LICENSED Child Care in my home. Call 684-4807.

CHILD Care in my home. \$1.00 per hour. Drop-ins welcome. Large fenced backyard. Midland Drive/Woodley area. Call Julie 697-2332.

CHILD care in my home. Ages three and older. Loving atmosphere, hot meals and structured activities provided. Call 697-7777.

250 Business Opportunities

Most hair raising product in history. Duty R.N. Local references. Reasonable rates. Contact 683-9774.

COMPLETE Real Estate Company. Corporate charter, office building, desk, chairs, copy machine, signs, etc. Call 694-4325 (answering machine) or 694-1010 ask for Tracy.

BEST MIA SYSTEM. Fuel additive, free and references. "I care." Call 368-5318.

BEGIN a new career. Get your Real Estate License quickly. Short. State Accredited Course, taught in Midland. Southwest College of Real Estate, 214-669-3195.

MIDLAND'S MOST RESPECTED BED-BOOK STORE. MUST GO OWNERS' HEALTH DEMANDS ATTENTION. MUST SELL OR LIQUIDATE. FREE ASSETS ONLY. MUST ACT QUICKLY. 699-1754.

General Shelters of Texas, Inc., the fastest growing manufacturers of portable buildings, is seeking a dealer in the area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wulf, General Manager. (817)422-4547.

EARN \$1,000-\$2,000/month without affecting your present job. Call Dick Whitman at 685-1423 after 6PM.

TEXAS American Bank/Midland is announcing a display of repossessed marine equipment - boats, motors, trailers and accessories. Friday, May 30, 1986 from 7:30-4pm at the warehouse located at 1502 Rankin Highway. The Bank will be accepting sealed bids for the total amount of inventory only. Texas American Bank/Midland reserves all rights to refuse bids. For further information contact Jerry Crocker at 688-6415.

HUSBAND transferred. Wife's Fitness Wear shop for sale. Great income. 699-4370.

FOR sale, 2 major fast food restaurants in west Texas area. Send inquiries to: BQXW04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1630, Midland, Texas 79702.

1100 sq. ft. RETAIL SPACE set up for fast food. Busy Westside strip. DRIVE UP WINDOW. Lease negotiable. 694-9663.

MOTEL, 17 Units. Profitable. Viable property. Top condition. Owner motivated. Fringed right. Owner financing. P.O. Box 1442, Granbury, Texas 76048.

PERFUME SALES DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

Man or woman for dynamic reproduction of best selling name brand perfumes. Invest in your own business for as little as \$25. For more information call 694-4411

The Post Office Alternative

Start your own business with the proven success of Mail Boxes Etc. USA, the leading franchise servicing America's postal & business needs. Min. start-up \$38K-85K.
Call or Write Today:

MAIL BOXES ETC. USA
Dept N512, 5555 Oberlin Dr
San Diego, California 92121
619-452-1553

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FINANCIAL SERVICES
\$24,000 PLUS FIRST YEAR INCOME
The MIDLAND Office of Financial Services, a multi-million dollar national company is expanding due to the overwhelming acceptance and constant demand for our products and services. We need to add to our management and sales staff. We are looking for an individual who has initiative, mature judgement and salesmanship ability with or without actual experience. You will learn management skills, direct sales and hiring and training of future personnel.
If accepted we offer complete and continuing training, immediate income, bonuses, fringe benefits, management opportunities.

FOR AN INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
CALL 686-0898

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Due to expansion and growth of our national telecommunications company headquartered in Dallas, we have an exciting opportunity for an energetic individual. As a Sales Representative of Gencom, you'll learn business planning, territory development, and improvement of your sales and presentation skills. Gencom provides an excellent base salary, progressive incentive compensation, car allowance and comprehensive benefits package. Candidates should have at least one year of outside sales experience and be comfortable generating leads and making cold calls. Please contact:

District Manager
Gencom Incorporated
710 W. Washington Street
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-2711
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

250 Business Opportunities

Printing Store
BE THE BOSS!
Dr. Spentley, Inc. is the nation's leading printing franchisor, is looking to expand in the Midland-Odessa area. For further information please call 1-800-854-3321.

23131 Verdugo Drive
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115 MILLION CUSTOMERS!

That's the number of automobiles in the U.S. that need new, or will need, Dr. Vinyl Services, invest in your future. Work for yourself, not by yourself. You work hard for someone else. What's that going to get you? You can't do anything about yesterday, but you can do something about tomorrow.

Dr. Vinyl, the number one leader in it's field, is looking for an associate to establish a franchise in Midland. As a Vinyl franchisee, you provide a mobile service to car dealers repairing dashboards, vinyl and leather seats and roofs. Complete training, high income, moderate investment - low overhead.

Call Phil Miller
1 800 531-6600 for a brochure

300 Automobiles-Domestic

79 OLDS Delta 88, 5.7 diesel. Call 682-9505.

1984 Chevrolet IMPALA, 4 door, V-8, one owner, \$4,000. Call for appointment. 699-1688.

1981 Oldsmobile Toronado Brougham, loaded, all options, leather seats, moon roof and new tires. Below book. \$4,200. 697-2145.

1981 Chevrolet Impala 4 door. Clean. \$2850. 682-6852 or 682-6231.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1993 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 1976, leather seats, 72,000 miles. AM/FM tape, cruise, loaded. 4812 Pleasant.

For sale or lease 1986 silver FORD Crown Victoria. Less than 5,000 miles. AM/FM, 18 and cruise. Call Neal 697-0706.

PHYSICIAN selling seven passenger 86' Ford Aerator, 6,100 miles. loaded with all options. Paid \$17,400, best offer. 563-3110.

1985 BUICK Skylark AM/FM, cruise, 24 month 24,000 mile service contract included. \$3995. 563-0295, 694-4005.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Caballero, 18,000 miles, automatic, air cruise, stereo, make offer. 689-0042.

1985 MUSTANG LX, black with red velour, AM/FM cassette, power locks, cruise, four cylinder, four speed, power air and air. One owner, 11,000 miles. Priced at wholesale. \$6450. 1510 Cloverdale. 682-6301, after 5.

1985 MERCURY Cougar Power windows, doors, cruise, mirrors, trunk, gas and programmable dash. \$11,800. Will be creative with financing. 682-6273 or 694-8188 (Rick).

OLDS 442 1977 Black with gold trim. Beautiful car. Great shape. All power stereo \$1850 or best offer. Call 689-8428.

EXTRA Clean 1977 Buick Regal 2 door. V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air. \$1,295. 697-5504.

'76 GRAND Prix, good work or school car. Priced Just Right Please call 699-6492.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

LOW Mileage 84 Lincoln Towncar Take up payments. 697-4819 after 6 PM.

84 TURBO LASER XE. Low mileage, leather, 5 speed, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power windows. 682-6556.

84 BUICK Skylark Limited. Take over payments with small down. Call 697-9959.

1986 dark blue RIVIERA, loaded. 13,500 miles. Less than \$1100 down and assume payments. 683-4141, 8 to 5, 699-4817, after 5.

1984 FORD LTD, beige. 24,000 miles. \$3300. Like new condition. Call 699-3477.

1983 WAGONER LTD., loaded with all the extras, super nice and ideal for travel. Call Jim 689-0135.

BUICK LeSabre, 1982, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, 36,000 miles. \$5,500. 682-6561 or 682-9266.

1982 OLDS Custom Cruiser 9 passenger Station Wagon. All luxury equipment including power seats, power windows, power door locks, 18 cruise, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack. Excellent condition. \$2595 or please make offer. 699-1404 day or night.

1982 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham. Must sacrifice below book. Call 697-6404 or 694-8298 after 6pm.

1982 PONTIAC 6000 LE, six cylinder. all power. 683-3345 weekdays, after 5:00 and weekends 694-8471.

1982 CORVETTE, Collector Edition. Must condition. \$13,500. Call 915-884-2711, 884-2855. Big Lake, TX.

1982 NISSAN 2 door. \$2450. AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, good tires. low miles. 210 Sames, 30 MPG. Week ends and after 5 699-5644.

1982 Pontiac Firebird. 29,000 miles. Clean, very sharp. Call 683-6660 before 5, 684-7405 after 5.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 GRAND Marquis LS, 36,000 miles. loaded. Please call 697-0036 after 6:00 PM.

We wish to purchase 1981 or 1982 Ford LTD Crown Victoria or Mercury Grand Marquis. Call 683-9977.

1981 Buick LeSabre loaded, air, am/fm stereo, 54000, negotiable. 699-0581.

81 235, fully loaded. \$1,000 below book value. Also 77 Camaro. \$1,300. 694-3368 after 5:00.

1981 CHEVROLET Chevette, 4 door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, air, 20,000 miles. \$1,995. 697-5504.

1980 KNO Gossweck trailer. \$3500. 1985 FORD Bronco II, 18,000 miles. 99,800. Call 694-0314 or evenings 699-6562.

1980 Cutlass LS, 4 door, two-tone, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. 47,000 miles. 697-5055.

1979 MERCURY Marquis, two door. 302 V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes and air. Extra nice condition. Best price. \$2,195. 4727 Country Club.

1979 OLDSMOBILE 98. Excellent condition with high mileage. \$4,000. 683-3121 days or 684-7559 after 4 pm.

1979 Buick V, fully loaded. 24,300 original miles, good condition. \$5,000. 683-3121 days or 684-7559 after 4 pm.

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1983 GRAND Marquis LS, 36,000 miles. loaded. Please call 697-0036 after 6:00 PM.

We wish to purchase 1981 or 1982 Ford LTD Crown Victoria or Mercury Grand Marquis. Call 683-9977.

1981 Buick LeSabre loaded, air, am/fm stereo, 54000, negotiable. 699-0581.

81 235, fully loaded. \$1,000 below book value. Also 77 Camaro. \$1,300. 694-3368 after 5:00.

1981 CHEVROLET Chevette, 4 door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, air, 20,000 miles. \$1,995. 697-5504.

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81 235, fully loaded. \$1,000 below book value. Also 77 Camaro. \$1,300. 694-3368 after 5:00.

1986 Full Size Pontiac
Low As \$12,000
(Stock #16146)
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M1143 1984 Ford F-150 Pickup	8750	7950	M1091 1982 Olds Toronado	8295	7500
M1124 1984 Pontiac Fiero	7995	7500	M1070 1982 Ford Escort 4 Door	3695	2895
M1132 1984 Ford F-150 Pickup-White	6995	6450	M1129 1982 Pontiac Firebird	6995	5950
M1120 1984 Ford Mustang-White	6995	6350	M1128 1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Door	4995	4550
M1035 1984 Mercury Topaz 4 Door	5995	4995	M1111 1981 Chevy Silverado Suburban-Brown	7995	7500
M1122 1984 Cutlass Supreme 2 Door	7495	6750	M1097 1981 Chevy Silverado Suburban-Blue	7295	6500
M1133 1984 Ford Mustang-Silver	6995	6300	M1110 1981 Buick Regal 2 Door	4495	3950
M1093 1984 Ford F-150 Pickup-Red	7995	7450	M1106 1981 Ford XLT Supercab Pickup	5995	5250
M1136 1983 Chevy Scottsdale Pickup 4X4	8195	7950	M1069 1981 Lincoln Town Coupe	6995	6695
M1104 1983 GMC Sierra Classic Pickup	7495	6950	M1022A 1981 Ford T-Bird	4495	3995
M1072 1983 GMC Sierra Classic-4X4 Pickup	8195	7950	M. 8750	7950	
M1130 1983 Ford F-100 Pickup W/Camper Shell	6495	5950	M1148 1981 Chevy Scottsdale Pickup 4X4	6950	6350
M1041B 1983 Ford F-150 Pickup	4995	3950	M1087 1981 Olds Cutlass Brougham 2 Door	5895	5150
MC-1005 1982 Chevy S-10 Pickup W/Camper Shell	4995	4750	M1114 1981 Buick Century 4 Door	4995	4750
M1137 1982 Chevy Silverado 4X4 Pickup	7450	6950	M1123 1981 Chevy Sport Van	6995	5950
M1037 1982 Ford F-100 Short Bed Pickup	4995	4195	M1058 1981 Mazda 626 4 Door	3995	3250
M1127 1982 Ford Mustang	4995	4400	M1135 1981 Ford F-100 Short Bed Pickup	4995	3950

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Stock #	Down Payment Was	Now Lower Down Payment*
M1026C 1977 Buick Electra 4 Door	1200	700
M1043B 1974 Cadillac Eldorado	900	500
M1083 1979 T-Bird	1200	700
M1084 1979 Cougar XR7	1000	700
M1073A 1977 Mercury Marquis Brougham	1000	575
M1088 1977 Chevy Monte Carlo	975	550
M1028A 1977 Chevy C-10 Pickup	1500	975
M930C 1972 AMC Hornet Station Wagon	299	150
M1089 1973 Olds Cutlass 2 Door	575	375
M990B 1963 Chevy Impala	400	200
MM251 1980 Buick Regal	1250	950
M1140 1978 Olds Omega 4 Door	1000	800
M1138 1978 Ford Granada 2 Door	900	750
M1134 1978 Ford LTD 2 Door	900	750
MM248 1978 Ford Mustang	500	400
M1090 1978 Ford T-Bird-Silver	1000	650
M1115 1978 Chevy Caprice Classic	950	750
M1099B 1978 Ford LTD 4 Door	500	375
MM249 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Door	1050	850
M1141 1978 Ford T-Bird-White	700	550
M1126A 1977 Ford Granada 4 Door	600	400
M1144 1976 Toyota Corona	500	400
M116A 1974 Datsun 610	500	375
MM242 1980 GMC Pickup	400	300

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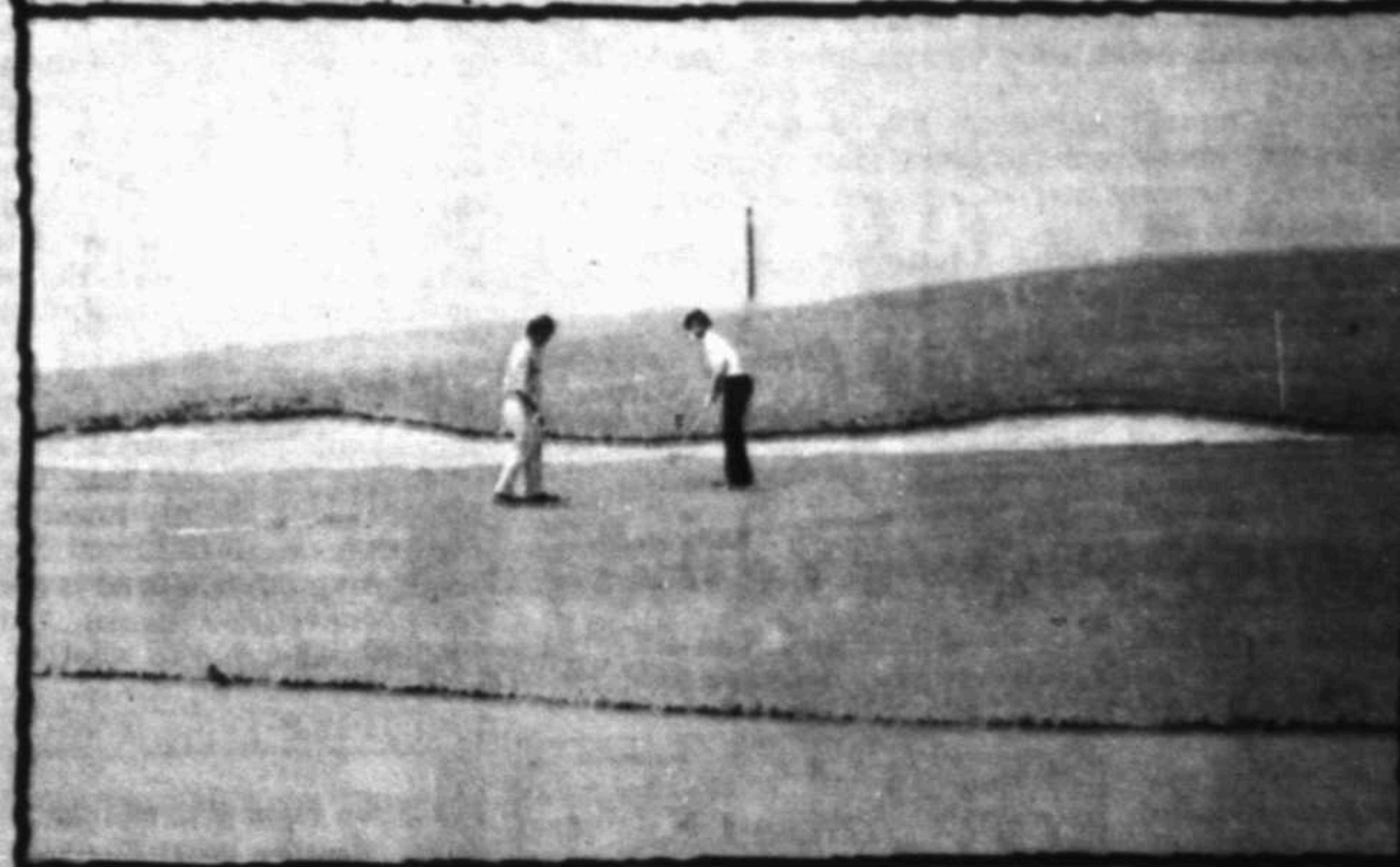
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Westview Center brings plan into perspective



The model and other visual aids help visitors picture how residential neighborhoods (lower left), Mission Country Club and golf course (lower right), office complexes, retail centers and community service buildings are integrated in a community with a master plan.

Please see related article, Page 2D.

Lakeview Center reveals the master plan

By JULIE A. WISEMAN
Advertising Feature Writer

Lakeview Center, the first commercial complex in the rapidly-growing planned community known as Mission Dorado, is well underway. The first, planned two-story office building, which has a total of 10,000 square feet, has been completed and is being utilized primarily as an information center.

Lakeview Center plans, which encompass 10 acres, include two more two-story buildings and two three-story buildings. In addition, an adjacent five-acre tract is dedicated to retail use.

Construction of Lakeview's first office building, a part of Phase I of Mission Dorado's 20 to 30 year master plan, followed the completion of Mission Dorado Country Club; an 18-hole championship golf course and many homes in the community, which is located between Midland and Odessa.

Sam Bakke, HBF Development Inc.'s Director of Marketing, describes this new two-story brick building as an "Information Center," designed to educate the public about what it means for Mission Dorado to be a master planned community.

Located on the Faudree-Parks ranch and designed by 3D International of Houston, Mission Dorado is the first master-planned community of its size between Dallas, Texas and Phoenix, Arizona. Being first, Bakke says, means you need to be ready to answer a lot of questions. The Information Center does just that.

Habitat, a Tempe, Arizona company, was called in to do the interior design work for the Information Center which will be converted to office space in years to come. (The second floor of the building is already utilized by HBF Development Inc. as office space.)

A beautiful marble entry leads to an open area with lavender walls and plush, bordered carpet — a perfect environment for learning about this planned community.

Consistent with the building's purpose and central to its design is a 10 foot by 10 foot scale model of the planned development. The model, equipped with lights and a complete index of planned structures, is an intriguing representation of the 2260 acre area, dedicated to Mission Dorado. Bound by Highway 191, Bankhead Highway, Faudree Road and Roy Parks Road, the community is primarily located in Midland County, though the residential development has been annexed by the City of Odessa.

The model reveals that 600 of the 2260 acres are devoted to commercial use including retail, medical, office, condominiums, apartments, financial centers, convenience shopping, restaurants and hotel and conference sites. Also included in this category are areas allocated for churches, schools, a fire station, parks and a fine arts center.

With the first commercial-use building completed, Bakke is already looking forward to the construction of the next office building, which he says will be owner-occupied.

Also included in the first phase of commercial development, which encompasses 100 acres, are apartment sites, church locations, office and retail parks and a fire station.

Even so, a sign near the scale model explains, "residential neighborhoods are buffered from professional and service development by walls, fairways, lakes and landscaped traffic corridors."

Already enjoying the residential area are approximately 66 families, Bakke reports. He also says that 80 percent of the new homes over \$55,000 permitted last year in Odessa were in the Mission Dorado development. What draws the people to this new development?

"It's (master plan communities) a new trend and lifestyle across the United States," says Jim Chase, Vice-President of HBF Development, Inc. One brochure calls Mission Dorado, "More than just a place... a lifestyle."

In the Information Center the sign describing Mission Dorado mentions the many development features "that are an integral part of a quality lifestyle."

A large, colorful mural on a curved wall shows attractive people at work, at play and at home — drawing a picture of a high tech, well-fit lifestyle.

The mural, the scale model, the sophisticated displays of the Information Center reveal that the new lifestyle trend demands the integration of every aspect of life, along with the protection of each unique environment, whether it be home, office, shopping center or recreation.

Master planned communities, such as Mission Dorado, attempt to meet these expectations by design.

Chase explains that people have come to expect appreciating land values, thus they want their homes to be an investment tool.

Community planning, he says, will help protect that investment. In addition to designing buffer zones between commercial and residential areas, Mission Dorado has established strict architectural control standards.

"We've learned a great deal from other developers close by and far away about the kind of quality controls the developer has to maintain," Bakke adds.

Builders must be approved by an Architectural Review Board. This approval is subject to review each year.

The board, which includes an independent architect, must also approve all plans and may make occasional inspections of the work. Many requirements are included in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions.

The standards repeatedly emphasize the importance of the exterior design being "based upon the use of traditional architectural elements" and on being a "positive contribution... to site design of the community as a whole."

To enhance the beauty of the development all line or wires for electricity, communication, cable, etc. must be placed underground.

In addition, each home must be equipped with a security system. Though not in full use, yet, security monitoring equipment will be housed, near the monitors for Mission Dorado's own cable system in the Information Center.

Four neighborhoods are already enjoying Mission's cable television system. Homesites are still available in each community.

Santa Fe Place is the most prestigious of the communities. Twenty-four estate-sized homesites up to two acres offer elegant country living. Many of these lots overlook the fairways and greens of Mission Country Club. Homes in this area are generally valued over \$250,000.

The Lakes is a community of "quality executive-style homes nestled in and around the lakes and fairways." These are valued between \$125,000-\$200,000.

The Highlands also offers sites for luxury homes on private cul-de-sacs. The sites are around the fairways of Mission Country Club and are designated for \$125,000-\$200,000 homes.

Valued at \$80,000 and up, patio homes in San Jose Courts offer a different lifestyle. Each is on a private cul-de-sac, and once again, many of the sites overlook the golf course.

The scale model in the Information Center shows how these communities are carefully planned around the fairways.

The fact that the golf course is quite a wonder in itself is evident when you look at the model. Construction of the course, designed by Killian and Nugent with assistance from PGA National Tour Director Jack Tuthill, doubled the amount of surface water in Midland County, Bakke says, that in construction 800,000 square feet of dirt was removed. That, he says, is enough to fill dump trucks lined from Mission Dorado to El Paso.

In addition to giving a perspective of what has been completed at Mission Dorado, the Information Center reveals what is to come in the 20 to 30 year plan.

One part of the development plan which has been accelerated is West Ranch. A demand for one to five acre lots where a suburban lifestyle can be enjoyed has spurred HBF to begin improvements on the new development just north of Highway 191. A colorful display tells how West Ranch relates to the master plan.

Speaking about Mission Dorado and other communities with a master plan, Chase says, "It's visionary... you've got to be able to see what you want as the end product of 20 to 25 years."

Accordingly, Lakeview Center's first building was designed to help visitors see the future of Mission Dorado.

Traditional: Fool proof, charming



Classic country wallcoverings and fabrics give this room great comfort and traditional charm.

If you can't make up your mind what way to go with your rooms, choose the Traditional Look. For it is entirely fool-proof, immensely comfortable, and so diversified that no two rooms ever need look the same.

"Traditional encompasses so many styles down through American history," notes designer Arthur Glazer of Strahan Wallcoverings.

"It goes all the way from Early American through Victorian, and it can be rustic, formal or anything in-between. There is no other style that covers so much territory, and that's precisely the reason it's so easy to work with."

"You needn't worry about putting a Queen Anne sofa together with a Shaker-style chair. As long as the overall mood is Traditional, many diverse elements can be put together with complete confidence."

"The mix itself is very American, in fact. Our thrifty forefathers wouldn't have dreamed of discarding a good piece of furniture just because of some new-fangled style. Besides, mixing styles within the Traditional range helps give a room great personal charm."

Start with walls

Glazer feels that the easiest way to set that overall mood, which will spell Traditional, is to put wallcoverings and fabrics to work.

"The walls constitute the largest area of any room, and most of it is on eye level," he notes. "So, naturally, the right wallcoverings can do more for a room than the costliest furniture."

"Now think of what you can do with coordinating fabrics to spruce up windows and furniture, and it becomes obvious that it needn't cost a mint to create a beautifully Traditional room."

For the type of look that we call Early American, Colonial or Provincial, Glazer suggests fruit-and-flower motifs and other themes from field and garden, checks, plaids, decorative stripes, and almost any small geometric.

Large-scaled florals, Oriental looks, and fleur-de-lis designs and similar clas-

sics suit all the more formal rooms and most Victorian decors.

Textures are important considerations, too, but much easier to select than printed themes. Homespun textures, for example, are obviously countrified and informal, while silks, damasks and today's popular moires create elegant backgrounds for formal interiors.

Deep colors in fashion

Glazer says he likes the rich greens, deep blues and dark reds much used in current wallcovering collections for both informal and formal Americana settings.

"They are especially effective when they are combined with gleaming white woodwork," he notes. "And if you don't want to use a dark color on the entire wall surface, merely paper the upper two-thirds of the wall, and use a light color on the lower third. Adding a molding between the two sections is a true heritage idea."

Border designs are also Glazer favorites. Many Strahan collections feature borders of New England descent, as well as a host of more formal decorative stripes that can be used to create border interest.

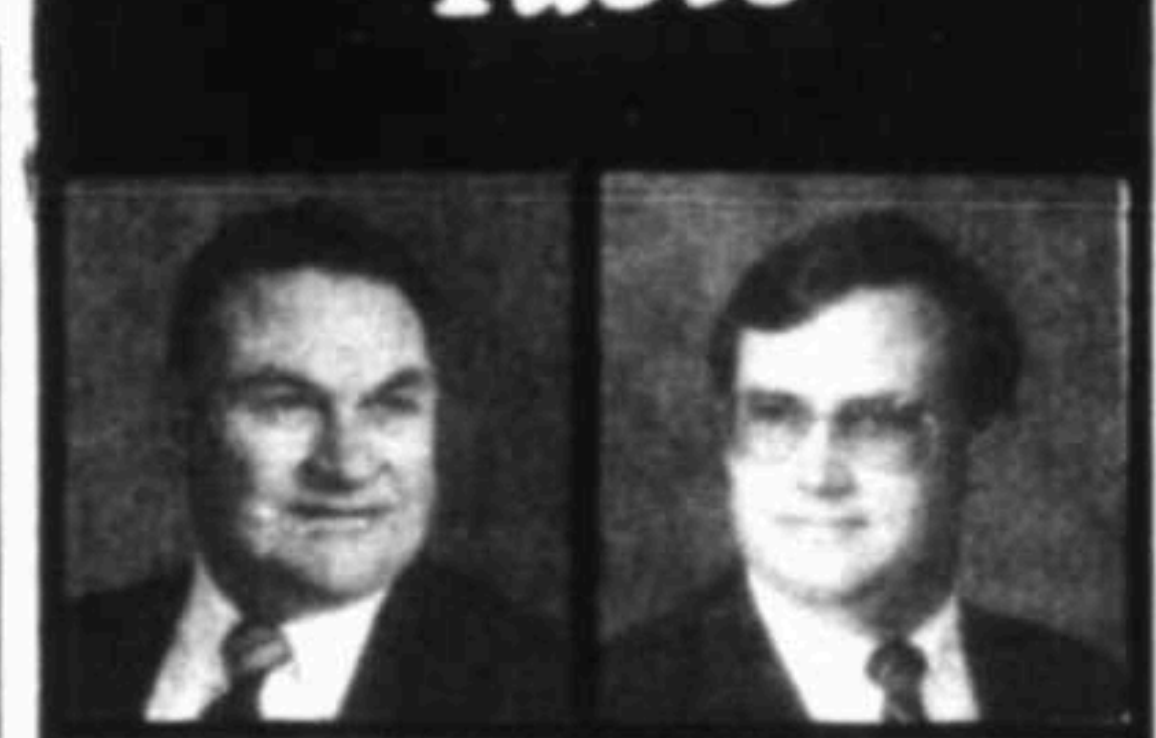
He suggests using such borders and

stripes to stand in for chair rail and ceiling moldings, or to outline door or window openings. He also likes to use the fabric borders to spruce up curtains, pillow shams, placemats and table covers.

Finally, he suggests playing up America's regional designs for great heritage looks. Good examples are the stenciled motifs of Pennsylvania Dutch origin, very colorful and charming for countrified rooms; the small tea chest papers associated with New England; colorful calico designs from the heartlands; and the bold geometrics of the American Indian, great for the Santa Fe country look.

For more decorative ideas with fabrics and wallcoverings, send \$1.00 to Strahan Wallcoverings, 10 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803, for a beautifully illustrated and colorful leaflet.

Fascinating Facts



by Bob & Bill Drummond, Licensed Master Plumbers

Motion pictures were regarded simply as novelties until 1902 and little attempt was made to provide substantive stories for the films. The films were shown in penny arcades, carnivals and fairs and the subjects pictured were acrobats, boats, marching soldiers, scenic views, trains and vaudeville dancers. The first producer to recognize the possibilities for dramatic presentation inherent in motion pictures was the French artist and theatrical producer Georges Melies. Melies was interested in magic and recognized that motion pictures made many mystifying illusions possible.

It wasn't too long ago that folks used to go to an air conditioned movie on hot days, just to cool off. Now, you can stay home and watch a movie on the VCR and enjoy cool, comfortable Coleman air conditioning from SANITARY PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. Call us at 694-8871. We're your licensed professionals with over 40 years experience in plumbing, heating and air conditioning.

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Free radical in smoke raise health risks

By H. RAY KING

Through his studies of the gaseous products of 100 fires, Dallas toxicologist William T. Lowery, Ph.D., has discovered that a group of intermediate compounds in smoke called free radicals can be as dangerous as carbon monoxide. He believes that by inhaling free radicals in smoke, victims increase their chances of having heart attacks. Blood samples taken from victims up to three weeks after an episode of smoke inhalation reveal blood chemistry similar to people considered highly susceptible to heart ailments.

Free radicals are produced by the decompositions and incomplete combustion of organic materials. Heat from a fire causes organic molecules to split into unstable free radicals. These airborne molecules interfere with the lungs' ability to absorb oxygen and can cause unconsciousness or death by oxygen starvation. In typical fires, however, death is usually caused by these free radicals in combination with either carbon monoxide or high temperatures.

Initially, Lowery tried to determine why people are incapacitated during the first five minutes of a fire. Although carbon monoxide is considered the most deadly component of smoke, measurements at fires revealed that carbon monoxide often is not produced in sufficient quantities to cause incapacitation. Since many fire fatalities do not have lethal levels of carbon monoxide in their blood no one has been able to determine the lethal agent in these cases.

Lowery also discovered the physical conditions of a fire, such as the burning rate and temperature, can be more important than the kind of material burning in determining the composition of smoke. For example, he learned that a fire in an old wood building with wood furnishings and a fire in a chemical company producing paint additives generated a similar mixture of gases. The wood and synthetics produced similar vapors because both fires had a comparable burning intensity after flashover. However, the fact that many synthetics decompose at low temperatures increases their toxicity.

Lowery warns that free radicals can be produced at temperatures as low as boiling water. During the first five minutes of a low temperature fire, the concentration of free radicals can be as much as three times that of carbon monoxide. Victims, therefore, should protect themselves from smoke inhalation, even in a small fire. Lowery advises that a face mask or even a cloth held to the face can provide good protection from free radicals.

This example of the type of danger caused by the use of combustible building materials is the reason the Building Advisory Council of Texas (BAC) is working hard to educate builders, developers, architects, city officials and the general public on the fire hazards from the use of combustible building materials being used in apartments, condominiums, etc.

It is the Building Advisory Council's belief that the predominant use of untreated wood shingles and wood-frame, gypsum board construction in Texas' growing multi-family housing market are creating even greater fire risks.

For more information contact: Building Advisory Council of Texas, 12850 Hillcrest Road, Suite 109, Dallas, Texas 75230.

H. Ray King is the Chairman of the Building Advisory Council of Texas.

Homeowner security hints

You can save as much as 15 percent on your homeowner insurance premiums by protecting your home against burglary and fire.

Installing a quality home security system connected to a central station staffed by personnel who call police or fire officials when your system detects smoke, fire or criminal intrusion can get you that discount.

"As soon as you have a security system installed and connected to a central station, notify your insurance company," says Roger Swanson, Vice President of ADT, a leading manufacturer and supplier of life and property protection systems.

"They'll send you a questionnaire to determine what you have and what it protects. Then, it's just a matter of time before you receive your reduction. Most insurance companies will cut your premiums by at least 10 percent."

But, even if there was no cash incentive, the peace of mind an electronic security system can provide would more than compensate, Swanson adds.

According to Swanson, there are more

Around the Home
Consider the home's location!

Tip #11
Stop by the neighborhood at different times of the day to observe traffic patterns. If you have children, you will want to avoid heavily traveled roads and homes located near railways or major highways.

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By MAY ADELAIDE BARBER

When the time has come to buy a house, the right house has been selected, and a contract has been negotiated for its purchase, usually the next step is to locate financing for the purchase. If the prospective buyer plans to pay cash for the house or to assume an existing loan, the contract probably can be closed in less than thirty days. The majority of home buyers, however, expect to take out a new loan in order to purchase their new home. This necessitates shopping the various lending institutions for available loans.

There are several different types of loans to be considered. If one of the buyers is a veteran, a home loan guaranteed by the Veterans Administration is an attractive possibility. It requires no down payment, allows the veteran to pay only limited closing costs, has a slightly lower interest rate than most conventional loans, and is easily assumed by another party if the veteran decides later on to sell the property.

A so-called "conventional" loan is another option for the home buyer. There are many types of conventional loans, some with fixed interest rates and some with adjustable rates. The term of the loans also can be of differing lengths, 15 year and 30 year loans being the most common. Usually, a conventional loan with a fixed interest rate is not assumable by another party besides the maker of the loan. If the interest rate is adjustable, however, the loan may be assumable with the permission of the lending institution.

At the present time, one of the most popular loans is the FHA insured loan. It has many of the attractive features of a VA loan; that is, it usually has a slightly lower interest rate than a conventional loan, the down payment required is less than for a conventional loan, and it is readily assumable by another party with no qualifying and no change in PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION!

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"Shopping around" for home loans

the interest rate. If the loan amount is less than \$50,000, slightly less than 5% of the appraised value is required as down payment. Some of the closing costs also are less expensive for the borrower. There is a limitation on the amount of money the FHA will insure for any single house, however. In Midland that loan limit is \$70,000 for any home, no matter how much greater the appraised value may be. A loan amount of \$70,000, however, will take care of a large percentage of borrowers in today's market.

If you are in the market for a new home and a new loan, you might wish to consider the FHA insured loan. For many homebuyers it is a very good deal.

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Top Associate - April

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Source:

Median resale home \$48,100-\$149,000

Resale prices down in south

WASHINGTON—Median prices for existing single-family homes ranged from a low of \$48,100 in the Louisville, Ky., metropolitan area to \$149,000 in the Boston area, according to the latest quarterly survey of 43 metropolitan areas by the National Association of Realtors.

The median price reported for each area in the survey reflects prices of existing homes sold (regardless of size or amenities) during 1986's first quarter within the metropolitan statistical area (MSA). The MSA, as defined by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, includes the named central city as well as surrounding suburbs. Half the homes sold cost more than the median price, half cost less.

The metropolitan areas of Buffalo/Niagara Falls, N.Y., with a median resale-home price of \$49,700; Akron, Ohio, with a median of \$51,100; and Detroit with a median of \$54,000 ranked among the areas with the lowest median prices for a previously occupied home during the first quarter.

In addition to the Boston area, the metropolitan areas with the highest resale-home prices in the national association's first-quarter survey were: the New York/Northern New Jersey/Long Island area, with a median of \$147,200; Orange County Calif. (the Anaheim/Santa Ana metropolitan area) with a median of \$138,000; the Los Angeles area with a median of \$120,400; and the San Diego, Calif., area, with a median of \$110,000.

The Miami/Hialeah metropolitan area median price of \$78,500 and the Minneapolis/St. Paul area median of \$76,300 were closest to the nationwide first-quarter median of \$78,200.

"Thirty-eight of the metropolitan areas surveyed recorded increases in the median resale home price from the first quarter of 1985 to the first quarter of 1986," association economists said.

The largest annual appreciation rates were in the northeastern metropolitan areas of Boston with 37.2 percent, Albany/Schenectady/Troy with 20.5 percent, Hartford, Conn., with 18.0 percent, New York/Northern New Jersey/Long Island, with 17.8 percent and Providence, R.I., with 14.1 percent.

"Housing demand is strong throughout the Northeast, driven by increased job opportunities and more affordable interest rates. With the demand exceeding the supply of homes on the market, significant price increases are the normal result," association economists commented.

Of the 38 areas with first-quarter-1985-to-first-quarter 1986 increases in median resale home prices, 15 had appreciation rates in the 0.15 percent range, 15 were in the 5-10 percent range, four were in the 10-15 percent range and four had rates higher than 15 percent.

Nationwide, the median existing single-family home price increased 5.8 percent during that time period, they added.

Those areas recording declines in their median resale home price from the first quarter last year to the first quarter this year were: Houston, with a 10.4 percent decrease; Tulsa, Okla., with a 5.3 percent decline; Louisville, with a 4.6 percent decline; Portland, Ore., with a 3.2 percent drop and Oklahoma City, Okla., with a 0.6 percent decline.

Much of the price declines in southern areas were due to slumping oil prices which are seriously hurting the local economies.

Increases or decreases in the median home price for a metropolitan area may be due to a change in the size of homes sold, rather than a change in the price or similar homes.

The National Association of Realtors predicts that the nationwide median resale-home price will climb nearly six percent this year and about five percent next year.

MEDIAN SALES PRICE OF EXISTING SINGLE FAMILY HOMES
FOR METROPOLITAN AREAS *
(In Thousands of Dollars)

	YEARS			QUARTERS		Percent change 1985:1 1986:1
	1983	1984	1985	1985 I	1986 I<p>	
Albany/Troy/ Schenectady	\$49.4	\$52.9	\$60.3	\$56.0	67.5	20.5
Akron	n/a	50.4	52.7	50.9	51.1	0.4
Orange County (Anaheim/ Santa Ana MSA) **	134.9	133.7	136.2	132.1	138.0	4.5
Baltimore	n/a	66.1	72.6	67.6	71.6	5.9
Birmingham	62.8	65.1	64.5	62.0	67.1	8.2
Boston	82.6	100.0	134.2	108.6	149.0	37.2
Buffalo/Niagara Falls	n/a	44.8	46.7	46.9	49.7	6.0
Chicago	76.4	79.5	81.1	78.8	82.0	4.1
Cincinnati	57.2	58.9	60.2	59.6	61.4	3.0
Cleveland	n/a	62.7	64.4	61.9	62.1	0.3
Columbus	59.4	59.9	62.2	59.0	62.6	6.1
Dallas/Ft. Worth	76.0	82.2	87.7	91.0	93.9	3.2
Denver	78.3	82.7	84.3	82.4	84.6	2.7
Detroit	47.5	48.5	51.7	51.3	54.0	5.3
Ft. Lauderdale/Hollywood/ Pompano Beach	73.9	73.1	74.6	71.0	72.3	1.8
Hartford	n/a	87.4	99.6	90.2	106.4	18.0
Houston	79.9	77.6	80.7	78.6	70.4	-10.4
Indianapolis	52.8	53.1	55.0	52.5	55.7	6.1
Jacksonville	n/a	55.7	58.4	55.3	58.9	6.5
Kansas City	58.8	59.1	61.4	62.9	66.1	5.1
Los Angeles	112.7	115.3	n/a	114.3	120.4	5.3
Louisville	47.4	48.9	50.6	50.4	48.1	-4.6
Memphis	61.6	64.1	64.6	64.5	66.3	2.8
Miami/Hialeah	n/a	79.5	80.5	73.4	78.5	6.9
Milwaukee	68.0	68.2	67.5	66.6	67.6	1.5
Minneapolis/St. Paul	73.6	74.0	75.2	74.2	76.3	2.8
Nashville	61.0	62.9	66.1	64.7	68.4	5.7
New York/Northern New Jersey/Long Island	88.9	105.3	134.0	125.0	147.2	17.8
Oklahoma City	61.6	63.9	64.7	63.2	62.8	-0.6
Orlando	n/a	70.1	70.3	67.3	70.9	5.3
Philadelphia	64.5	65.2	70.8	70.2	70.8	0.9
Phoenix	n/a	74.7	74.7	74.1	75.2	1.5
Portland	n/a	62.9	61.5	61.9	59.9	-3.2
Providence	54.7	59.6	67.5	63.0	71.9	14.1
Rochester	54.8	59.7	64.2	60.3	66.3	10.0
St. Louis	58.9	61.8	65.7	60.8	68.0	11.8
Salt Lake City/Ogden	64.3	65.8	66.7	63.9	66.4	3.9
San Antonio	62.6	67.5	67.7	66.1	67.0	1.4
San Diego**	98.9	100.2	106.4	101.0	110.0	8.9
Syracuse	n/a	50.7	58.8	53.7	59.6	11.0
Tampa/St. Petersburg/ Clearwater	55.5	58.4	58.4	53.1	57.5	8.3
Tulsa	n/a	67.3	66.7	69.8	66.1	-5.3
Washington, D.C.	89.4	93.0	97.1	94.9	101.1	6.5
United States	70.3	72.4	75.5	73.9	78.2	5.8

<p> Preliminary
n/a Not Available.

* All areas are metropolitan statistical areas (MSA) as defined by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget. They include the named central city and surrounding suburban areas.

** Provided by the California Association of REALTORS®.

Source: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®.

Identifying furniture styles

No question about it — designing a room is hard work. Selecting colors, fabrics and furniture that work together to create a comfortable, beautiful environment requires an eye for design that's difficult to acquire.

You can, however, learn to identify the styles of furniture that best suit your personal decorating needs. By paying careful attention to details you'll be able to choose pieces that complement your home and each other, according to Tom Burak, fashion director at Pennsylvania House, makers of fine quality furniture.

"Although trends in home furnishings tend to change from year to year, classic furniture designs remain popular and versatile choices," says Burak.

Whether it's Colonial, Queen Anne or Chippendale, there is a variety of furniture styles available today in a wide range of prices. Many inspired by priceless originals but refined to suit today's active lifestyles, Burak offers several suggestions to help the furniture shopper identify these popular styles.

Most furniture styles are characterized by a particular silhouette, shape or proportion. "Long tapering legs, a square back or gently curving arms and decorative carved motifs like shells, acanthus leaves, or ribbons all offer clues to identifying each style or period."

An understanding of the basic history of furniture is also helpful, notes Burak. "For example, during the early Colonial period, American furniture design was utilitarian with few fanciful elements. Painted designs, usually on native pine, were the only sign of decoration."

As the country grew, fine craftsman and cabinetmakers brought more elaborate designs from England to the New World. Burak continues.

"Decorative elements such as lyres, pinnacles and lion claws were combined with curved lines to achieve massive proportions. The legs frequently curved outward, arms of chairs swept downward in a graceful curve."

The cockle-shell ornamental carving, used to decorate the crest of chairbacks, the knee of cabriole legs and the center of drawers, distinguishes Queen Anne furniture.

"The graceful S-curve is found on chairbacks, mirrors and even tabletops," says Burak. "To complement the elegant silhouette, furniture surfaces were kept simple. Veneering and lacquers were used to add detail to the sophisticated designs."

The furniture of Queen Anne's time reflects a refinement in grace and comfort. "To provide comfort, chairbacks were shaped to contour to the body. The upholstered wing chair made its debut during this era, and is one of Pennsylvania House's most popular styles today," explains Burak.

Thomas Chippendale's style offers richly carved surfaces with gracefully proportioned curves, according to Burak. "The claw and ball foot, used with cabriole legs, is one of the most characteristic motifs."

Acanthus leaves, knotted ribbons and elaborate fretwork are borrowed from the Oriental, Gothic and Queen Anne styles and incorporated into distinctive, easily identified designs.

Pennsylvania House's Philadelphia Highboy is inspired by an original Chippendale design, Burak adds.

Masters of cabinetmaking and inlay, Thomas Sheraton and George Hepplewhite followed classic lines to create restrained, dignified pieces.

"Perpendicular lines and graceful sweeping curves were characteristic," says Burak. "Oval shapes, lyres, and lattice-work were used with delicately turned legs and careful inlays and veneers. Adaptations of antique Sheraton and Hepplewhite pieces are scaled down to suit today's smaller spaces in Pennsylvania House."

Most consumers concentrate on the overall appearance of upholstered furniture, often overlooking basic construction features. "If the piece isn't properly constructed, it is not a good value," says Hamilton.

The frame should be made of kiln-dried hardwood and have corner block reinforcements. Joints should be glued and double-doweled. The legs should be extensions of the frame, not attached to a metal plate.

To test overall strength, lift the piece. It should be sturdy and should not creak or wobble. Apply pressure to chair arms and sofa backs to test for stability.

The spring system and cushions are other keys to the overall comfort and quality. A properly crafted spring system will ensure a resilient seat while maintaining the piece's shape. Eight-way, hand-tied construction provides exceptional durability.

Properly constructed padding will prevent springs from being felt through the upholstery. Cushions should be properly fitted into the deck of the seat. Look for polyurethane or latex foam padded cushions for ultimate comfort.

Good tailoring, like good construction, is also a sign of quality and value. Upholstery seams should be straight and tight with no puckering or loose threads. Since cushion covers should be approximately one inch smaller than the cushions, zip-pers ensure a tight fit.

A careful examination of the fabric is the next step. "Many consumers are persuaded by pattern or color without considering practicality," says Hamilton. "The overall style of your home and your family's activities should be a prime consideration when choosing upholstery."

Depending on the usage, certain fabrics will be more suitable than others. A heavy weight fabric with high stain and abrasion resistance, such as wool, is a good choice for a family room. Delicate fabrics are best used on accent pieces.

Different fibers and fabric constructions have different advantages. "The fibers present in the highest concentration will indicate the strongest features of the upholstery," explains Hamilton.

House's new 18th Century Cherry Collection.

In addition to faithful reproductions, today's fine furniture makers combine elements of past styles to create elegant designs for the consumer that wants modern convenience with traditional beauty," concludes Burak.

Pennsylvania House offers a wide range of traditional furnishings in solid cherry, oak and pine, in addition to a complete collection of upholstered pieces.

For more information, visit your local Pennsylvania House Collector's Gallery dealer or write directly to Pennsylvania House, 137 North 10th Street, Lewisburg, PA 17837.



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Insider's guide to furniture shopping

Shopping for quality upholstered furniture requires x-ray vision. Often, an expensive fabric covers a poorly constructed frame, leaving furniture that looks terrific but will not last.

A trained eye can detect the true value of a sofa, wing chair or ottoman by examining key elements beneath the upholstery.

"Upholstered furniture should be inspected from the inside out, and valued the same way," says Walt Hamilton of Pennsylvania House, makers of fine furniture.

Most consumers concentrate on the overall appearance of upholstered furniture, often overlooking basic construction features. "If the piece isn't properly constructed, it is not a good value," says Hamilton.

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Keeping furniture looking its best

Nothing lasts forever. But, with proper care and attention, your new furniture's elegant look can last for many years. Pennsylvania House, makers of fine quality upholstered and wood furniture, offers a few simple steps to help you protect the beauty of your investment.

"For regular care of wood finishes, dust frequently with a soft, lint-free cloth and occasionally wipe with a damp cloth to prevent soil from becoming ground into the wax," says David Groom, Pennsylvania House's director of manufacturing services. "Because dust and dirt are abrasives, always wipe in the direction of the wood grain."

To remove stains on wood furniture, Groom suggests wiping with a cloth dampened in a mild detergent solution and wrung tightly. For oil-based stains such as glue or skin oils, rub with lighter fluid.

To restore shine to a cloudy finish, wipe with mineral spirits or naphtha mixed with water. Always test cleaning solutions on an inconspicuous area of the piece, checking for possible damage when the finish is completely dry.

Coasters and protective tablepads will protect tabletops. If water rings do appear, rub with toothpaste on a soft rag. Remove heat marks by dampening the area with camphorated oil and wiping dry.

Always buff the surface smooth with polish after removing a stain, but be careful of polishes containing silicone. They contain chemicals that may react with wood finishes.

"Protective felt backings for ceramic

ornaments, telephones and radios will protect the luster and shine of wood finishes," he says.

Minor nicks and scratches will usually disappear when the finish is rubbed with furniture polish or oil matching the color of the wood. Deeper scratches should be left to a professional.

"Polishing and waxing wood furniture lubricates and protects it from scratches," says Groom. Many furniture polishes on the market will clean and lubricate the wood, but Groom suggests limiting use to once a month to keep the finish clear and bright.

Upholstered furniture requires a different type of attention, according to Walt Hamilton, director of upholstery merchandising at Pennsylvania House.

Hamilton suggests vacuuming to remove dust particles and reversing cushions to distribute wear evenly. Depending on the fabric, upholstered furniture may require frequent cleaning or just an occasional spot treatment.

"To protect against everyday wear, whip mild detergent and water into a lather and brush the lather, not the liquid solution, onto the upholstery," says Hamilton. "Remove the dirty foam with a clean towel and rinse with a damp cloth rinsed in warm water."

Always test cleaning solutions on an inconspicuous area of the furniture first to check for shrinking and colorfastness, he adds.

For stain and soil protection, Hamilton notes that many fabrics are chemically

treated. These finishes should be re-applied after two or three home cleanings, though.

In general, use a detergent/water solution on water based stains such as soft drinks and mustard. Use a dry cleaning solution on oil based stains like glue or skin oils.

Using a soft cloth, gently blot the stain as soon as possible to keep it from penetrating the fabric's fibers. Apply stain remover in easy strokes. Dry upholstered furniture in the draft of a fan. Do not use a hair dryer or other heat source since many commercially available fabric solvent treatments are flammable. For especially difficult stains or delicate fabrics, consult a professional cleaner or call your local furniture dealer for assistance.

When arranging furniture, the experts recommend keeping it out of direct sunlight and away from heat outlets and radiators. Although furniture does not recognize the actual temperature, the variations in humidity associated with extreme heat and cold damage wood and upholstered furniture.

Don't wait until your upholstery turns gray and you can't see yourself in your tabletop to give your furniture the attention it deserves, suggest the experts at Pennsylvania House.

Regular care and upkeep from the day it's delivered will extend the life of your furniture. Even if you've lived with it for years, well-cared-for upholstered and wood furniture can always look as beautiful as the day you selected it.

Conquer space with room divider

What's the difference between a screen and a room divider? Both separate rooms, break up space, or direct traffic. But, the room divider is permanent.

Anyone skilled in the use of basic carpentry tools can create a room divider out of wood moulding in a decorative lattice design.

Among the most popular lattice patterns suitable for room dividers, says the Wood Moulding and Millwork Producers Association, are horizontal and vertical crosshatch and diagonal crosshatch. Other easy-to-build patterns include diamond, herringbone, vertical, horizontal and single-diagonal design.

To construct either of the cross-hatch patterns, begin by laying one

group of lattice strips in one direction over another group in the opposite direction.

These layers are then sandwiched between an outer frame of lattice or some other kind of wood moulding. Use nails and glue or staples and glue when assembling the lattice panels to give them greater stability.

Lattice and other wood mouldings are available in a variety of stock sizes and styles at most building supply stores, home centers or lumber dealers.

For additional information and design ideas, send 75 cents for a copy of "How to Work With Lattice" to WMPA, Dept. HP, P.O. Box 25278, Portland, OR 97225.

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apartments. Large, water
view. \$250. One bedroom
apartment. \$200. Call
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ONE bedroom apartment
month all bills paid. Call
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Two Bedroom
1 1/2 Bath Townhouse
1129 sq. ft.
Washer/Dryer. Call
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\$335
MONTHLY
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conditioner. References. \$250
deposit. Call 682-3820.

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1 1/2 Bath Townhouse
1129 sq. ft.
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TOP Ranking! Own your own home as little as \$798 down, \$288 per month, 18 months at 10.74 Annual Percentage Rate. Call today 915-332-1174.

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1217 E. Wadley
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1155 Paid. 702 Kates. Large 1 bed room, 1 bath duplex with storage and carport. Call today 915-332-1174.

BARLING furnished one bedroom duplex, corner Ohio, Cresswell. \$200.00, water paid. \$100 deposit. 683-0627. No pets. 684-6532, 683-0627.

All Bills Paid. 1 bedroom furnished apartment for working families. \$235. 685-3327.

NICE efficiency apartment, fully furnished, carpeted, good location. 808 N. "C". Please call 694-4065.

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Large 1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartment and Townhouses, washer/dryer connections, walk-in closets, fenced in patios, ceiling fans and more.

For Details
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TOWN PLAZA

2 Bedrooms
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All Adults, No Pets
Private Patios
Beautiful Courtyard

Lovely Pool

TOWN PLAZA

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ONE bedroom apartment. \$250 per month, all bills paid. Call 699-1435.

Two Bedroom
1 1/2 Bath Townhouse
Washer/Dryer Connections
Fenced in Patio

\$335
MONTH

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ONE Bedroom apartment, available. Carpet appliances, evaporator air conditioning, window coverings. Call today. 694-3751.

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One Bedroom
One Bath
750 sq. ft.
Fenced in Patio
Great Location

\$235
MONTH

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Two BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, town home in Midland's finest area. Well equipped kitchen, fireplace, two car garage with auto garage door opener. Attraction lot of storage, approximately 1700 square feet. Children welcome. \$550.

NEAR MIDLAND College. Two bedroom duplex with Hollywood bath, well equipped kitchen, fireplace, covered parking lot of storage, privacy patio, children welcome. \$425. Call 682-7377 or 685-1056.

Two Bedroom duplex, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, ceiling fan, Child's pet room. \$335, 689-0198.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom flat or 3 bed room. 1 bath, central air conditioning, parking, downtown. 683-6272 or 687-3470.

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NEAR MIDLAND College. Two bedroom duplex with Hollywood bath, well equipped kitchen, fireplace, covered parking lot of storage, privacy patio, children welcome. \$425. Call 682-7377 or 685-1056.

Two Bedroom duplex, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, ceiling fan, Child's pet room. \$335, 689-0198.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom flat or 3 bed room. 1 bath, central air conditioning, parking, downtown. 683-6272 or 687-3470.

FOR Sale or Lease with Option. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$500 a month. \$300 security. 3806 Mark Lane. Call 687-9983 between 8:30 and 5.

Three BEDROOM, two bath, central air, two car garage, on west side. Call 697-2465 or 683-5029.

LEASE 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large executive home in North Midland. \$100 month plus deposit. Call Shirley at 686-3659, home 699-6161.

TWO Bedroom, One bath, fenced backyard, near elementary school. \$275 a month. Call Michael 697-4030.

AVAILABLE July 15. \$425. Clean 3 bedroom brick with large fenced yard and carport in the Delwood area. 697-2965.

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DELTA VILLAS

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Three BEDROOM, two bath, central air, two car garage, on west side. Call 697-2465 or 683-5029.

LEASE 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large executive home in North Midland. \$100 month plus deposit. Call Shirley at 686-3659, home 699-6161.

TWO Bedroom, One bath, fenced backyard, near elementary school. \$275 a month. Call Michael 697-4030.

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Three BEDROOM, two bath, central air, two car garage, on west side. Call 697-2465 or 683-5029.

LEASE 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large executive home in North Midland. \$100 month plus deposit. Call Shirley at 686-3659, home 699-6161.

TWO Bedroom, One bath, fenced backyard, near elementary school. \$275 a month. Call Michael 697-4030.

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Three BEDROOM, two bath, central air, two car garage, on west side. Call 697-2465 or 683-5029.

LEASE 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large executive home in North Midland. \$100 month plus deposit. Call Shirley at 686-3659, home 699-6161.

TWO Bedroom, One bath, fenced backyard, near elementary school. \$275 a month. Call Michael 697-4030.

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Three BEDROOM, two bath, central air, two car garage, on west side. Call 697-2465 or 683-5029.

LEASE 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large executive home in North Midland. \$100 month plus deposit. Call Shirley at 686-3659, home 699-6161.

TWO Bedroom, One bath, fenced backyard, near elementary school. \$275 a month. Call Michael 697-4030.

AVAILABLE July 15. \$425. Clean 3 bedroom brick with large fenced yard and carport in the Delwood area. 697-2965.

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Three BEDROOM, two bath, central air, two car garage, on west side. Call 697-2465 or 683-5029.

LEASE 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large executive home in North Midland. \$100 month plus deposit. Call Shirley at 686-3659, home 699-6161.

TWO Bedroom, One bath, fenced backyard, near elementary school. \$275 a month. Call Michael 697-4030.

AVAILABLE July 15. \$425. Clean 3 bedroom brick with large fenced yard and carport in the Delwood area. 697-2965.

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Three BEDROOM, two bath, central air, two car garage, on west side. Call 697-2465 or 683-5029.

LEASE 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large executive home in North Midland. \$100 month plus deposit. Call Shirley at 686-3659, home 699-6161.

TWO Bedroom, One bath, fenced backyard, near elementary school. \$275 a month. Call Michael 697-4030.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

3302 Roosevelt 2 1/2, garage, fenced. \$350 + deposit. 686-0956.

FOR Lease. Executive home, nice, 2 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, no pets. \$1,050 monthly. References and security deposit. 682-8818, Terri Reath.

FOR rent. 2 bedroom, 1502 South Westford, \$300 month rent. \$100 deposit. 683-1974.

IDEAL rent home, three bedroom, two bath, central location, newly renovated. \$350 a month, \$200 deposit. Call Lee Garza. 337-9634.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 3900 Tanner. \$375 per month. Call 687-3222.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, old but convenient house. Fenced backyard. Good location. Call 682-2252.

EFFICIENCY apartment and three bedroom duplex. \$175 to \$300. Sara Newman. Agent. 697-1091 or 697-4512.

4510 DENGAR three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, two living areas. Rent and Lee district. Wyndwood. Scottsdale area. \$500 per month. 685-0739 or 697-6782.

TWO bedroom, one bath. \$400 monthly. deposit. 3313 Roosevelt. Call 661-6982 days. 697-7213 after 6.

2829 AUBURN, 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, \$850 per month, one year lease. Two bedrooms, Liddon. Condo. \$650 month all bills paid. Call Jo Braden. 683-1425.

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TWO bedroom, nice duplex, fenced yard, washer/dryer connections, and garage. \$450. 697-4000, 699-5374.

4308 Nicklaus, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, well kept. All appliances, carpeted, mini blinds throughout. Sprinkler system. Fenced backyard. 681-8023.

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LEASE 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large executive home in North Midland. \$100 month plus deposit. Call Shirley at 686-3659, home 699-6161.

TWO Bedroom, One bath, fenced backyard, near elementary school. \$275 a month. Call Michael 697-4030.

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1 1/2 bath, air conditioning. Days, 687-
8264, nights, 682-1628, 683-7402,
699-4069.

4614 WEST Stacey, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
bath, \$450 monthly, 683-5161.

1408 1/2 SOUTH Pl. Worth, efficiency,
all bills paid, deposit required, \$250
monthly, 683-5161.

1100 A West Washington, one bed-
room duplex, all bills paid, deposit
required, \$300 monthly, 683-5161.

1509 East Illinois. Three bedrooms,
1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer connections,
\$255 plus deposit. 683-3327.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME: three bed-
rooms, two baths, crisp and fresh in
quiet corner neighborhood. Extra,
683-3327.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

3118 WEST Blvd., 3 bedrooms, 2 full
baths, living room, extra room cov-
ered, \$550 a month. Call 683-9726,
after 5:30 687-5559.

211 SOUTH Currier, 2 bedrooms, 1
bath, \$550 a month. Call 683-9726,
after 5:30 687-5559.

Three BEDROOM, two bath, fireplace,
\$450 monthly, 400 Neely, 683-0653
before 9:00 or after 4:00.

HOUSES FOR LEASE

2304 Elabath 2-1 \$330

2310 Elabath 2-1 \$330

2305 Elabath 2-1 \$330

Phone contact David Howard Realty
For Further Information 687-3222

3303 APACHE: Nice 2 bedroom, 1
bath, air conditioning, \$350 per
month. Call June 683-9726.

OUTSTANDING executive home, 1507
Alameda (1 1/2 blocks off Andrews
Highway), three bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, featuring elegant touches
throughout, no pet. \$700/month,
\$550 monthly deposit. 563-0107, 683-
3335.

5275 on ELAM 2 bedroom, storm win-
dows, range and refrigerator, fenced
yard. Deposit \$150. 683-3327.

Three BEDROOM, two bath, two car
garage available June 2nd. Fireplace,
two living areas, large yard. Home-
San Jacinto, HWS, \$600 monthly.
1408 Sports 684-8199 after 5:00 PM.

WHY Rent? Buy this 2 bedroom, 2
bath townhouse. \$79,500. Pool and
garage. \$1500. Call Realtor
682-7047.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

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615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE Two Bedroom, air
and heat, carpet,
fence, stove, laundry,
month. One block north
main High. 683-0661

SUBURBAN LEASE

165 BARBARA
RIDGE HEIGHTS

★Three bedroom★

★Water Wall★

★\$750★

683-4900

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, utility room, re-
frigerator, and
month plus \$150 depo

613 Apartments

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629 Houses Unfurnished
NICE Two Bedroom, one bath, central air and heat, carpet, carpet, private fence, stove, laundry room, \$375 a month. One block north of Lee Frankman Hwy. 686-0051 after 6 o'clock.

SUBURBAN LEASE
165 BARBARA LANE
RIDGE HEIGHTS
★Three Bedroom★ ★Three Bath★
★Water Well★
☆☆ \$750 ☆☆
683-4902

THREE bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fire place, utility room, refrigerated air, range, refrigerator, and dishwasher in closed. Delwood area. \$450 per month plus \$150 deposit. 699-4286.

625 Houses Unfurnished
VERY CLEAN. Three bedroom brick, den, fireplace, refrigerated air. 907 Gaudry, \$650 monthly plus deposit. 694-6814.

RE/MAX FAMILY NEEDED
3BR, 2BA, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, HW Midland. 3BR, 2BA, carpet, stove, refrigerator, west side. Call May Barber 697-9232 or 687-5203.

TWO bedroom, one bath house for rent. 3214 Travis. \$299 month, \$150 security deposit. 697-3850.

1 WILL Assume Your Payment up to \$1100 per month. Must buy this week-end. anytime 685-0574.

625 Houses Unfurnished
RENTALS AVAILABLE
from \$360 to \$425 per month. Unfurnished, no bills paid. Call Family Realty. 697-6795.

CLEAN, nice cottage, convenient to downtown. Two bedrooms, fenced yard, garage, washer and dryer connections. 694-9715.

LEASE
NICE CLEAN PROPERTY
Delano 3-1/2 (remodeled) \$425
Roosevelt 3-1/2 (remodeled) \$500
Kessler 2-2-1 carpet (remodeled) \$485
Hogback 3-1/2 nice \$350
Kessler Efficiency \$190
Call for details 694-9853

625 Houses Unfurnished
HOMES FOR LEASE
Carefree living with home-like atmosphere. All homes listed have sprinkler systems, double car garages, refrigerated air and are in excellent condition.

4506 AMISTAD - \$700 Month
Tired of small bedrooms? This home has 3 good size bedrooms and 2 living areas. Wonderful for young family.

2600 MARK LANE - \$700 Month
Pretty contemporary 3 bedroom, close to everything, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas. Vacant and ready to move into.

4615 PLEASANT - \$600 Month
Near home with large deck with fireplace, 3 bedroom, large dining and kitchen areas.

625 Houses Unfurnished
Call Carmella Hamilton For Further Information
And Appointment To See
697-5524 or 682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES

FOR lease, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced, \$250 month, \$150 deposit. 1903 West Texas, 694-4327 after 6.

650 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
FURNISHED two bedroom, fenced yard, carpet, water, pool, \$150 deposit. Ponderosa Park 694-0909, 687-1316.

THREE bedroom, totally furnished, carpet, water, pool, including utilities. Greenwood District. 684-5970.

FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath, private lot. \$330 monthly. Call 563-3680.

Two bedroom mobile home furnished. \$200 month, \$50 deposit. Rankin Highway. 684-6704.

Two BEDROOM, one bath mobile home in country, water well, Canyon Electricity. Please call 682-6108.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home located on quiet street for sale or lease. Furnished, unfurnished. Call for appointment, then let's negotiate. 689-8113 (Rocky), 687-5575 Home.

ONE Bedroom furnished, 8 x 35 trail at Greenwood District. 8th, paid. \$225 a month, \$100 deposit. 687-4876.

640 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent
STONEGATE-Free water, trash, light, oil, paved streets. Introductory Special \$50 per month. Satellite available. 686-9512.

\$75 MONTH, first 2 months free, FHA, mobile, fence. Call 684-6885 between 8am and 2pm.

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK
✓ FREE move and set-up
✓ 1st month FREE
✓ \$50 per month
✓ for next 6 months
✓ FREE water
✓ Paved streets, Satellite TV
Close to I-20 near downtown, 5 miles from Airport

694-9384

640 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent
IMPROVED lot with options to buy, well and septic system. 1/2 mile off Cotton. 687-4949.

645 Business Property, Offices For Rent
FOR lease, shop (35x75), showroom and two offices, 1700 W. Frost. Call 683-6639 after 5pm and weekends.

OFFICE building with fenced yard for lease. Call 687-1895 for details.

Midland Executive Center. One room office, \$80. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

OFFICE or retail space available. 600 sq. ft. \$400 month. 2607 N. Midland Drive or call 682-5777.

645 Business Property, Offices For Rent
3604 W. ELINOR. Office space, \$9.00 sq. ft. All bills paid. 366-1223 or 694-0291.

AVAILABLE New 2 room office. \$250. 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

\$ AFFORDABLE \$
One room executive suites available for lease from 125 sq. ft. to 250 sq. ft. Many extras for your dollar. Cooler service, secretarial service, conference room, coffee bar, receptionist, free ample parking, much more. Call the Lease Space Specialist Today! Sandy Property Management. Steve McGee or Becker Box 699-5347 or 699-5353.

CELEBRATE the SUMMER of '86 '86.
FIRST FULL MONTH'S RENT

- Spacious 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- Adults & Families Welcome

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4201 N. Garfield
683-2748

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Let Us Be Your Helping Hand
"we'll take the hassle out of your move" by giving you your first month **FREE**

- Heated Pool
- All extra amenities for your comfort



Green House Apartments
3212 W. Wadley 697-3121

630 Houses Unfurnished
CENTURY 21 MIDTAX
RENTAL & LEASE PROPERTY
3012 Michigan 2BR, 1BA, \$255
3006 Anetta 2BR, 1BA, \$280
1110 E. Pecan 2BR, 1BA, \$290
1110 W. 38th 1BR, 1BA, \$450
905 Waverly 2BR, 1BA, \$500
1223 Century 3BR, 2BA, \$500
3403 Culbert 3BR, 1BA, \$525
421 Spruce 3BR, 2BA, \$525
County Road 906 3BR, 2BA, \$525
419 W. Spruce 3BR, 2BA, \$550
3300 Moss 3BR, 2BA, \$600
4708 Anetta 3BR, 2BA, \$650
No. 15 Mary Circle 3BR, 2BA, \$750
4033 Angellina 3BR, 2BA, \$875
CALL FOR OTHER DETAILS, 689-0021

630 Houses Unfurnished
NEED help in finding Good tenants? Call Debbie at Apartment Connection for help. 687-2149.

640 Townhouses Unfurnished
SENIOR CITIZENS. Be our guests for lunch each Tuesday at 10:30am. Golden Park Retirement Community. 3100 W. Kansas. 699-0914.

TWO, three and four bedroom luxury townhomes. Teahwood and Latham Street, near Midland Plaza. 6 month lease with option. From \$695. \$325 deposit. No pets. 686-9320.

SAGEWOOD Condo. One bedroom, one bath, all electric, ceiling fans, microwave, washer, dryer. Call 684-4490.

FREE May rent 722 Melton Alley, 7/2 Townhome, fireplace, atrium. 5595 Carriage Company. 684-5881.

TOWNHOUSE Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, vaulted living room, garden room, basement, gazebo, ample storage, complete kitchen, tiled. \$750. 682-7377 or 682-8321.

650 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
Two BEDROOM, one bath, no pets. Please call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
FURNISHED, two bedroom, nice clean, carpeted, for rent \$200 month or by week. 684-0889, 685-1444.

Two BEDROOM, washer, dryer. \$225 month. 687-5757.

Call 684-4339.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
FOR Rent Three bedroom mobile home between Midland and Odessa. \$250 per month. 563-5671.

Three bedroom, two bath mobile home. Major appliances furnished. \$335 monthly. Good condition. Call 697-5374.

NICE two bedroom, set up in nice park, water, pool. Call 687-5051.

Two bedroom, one bath, \$75 deposit. \$300 a month. Water furnished, located 4 miles south on 715. 683-4345 after 6pm.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent
METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool. \$95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

QUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park. 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool, inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

NICE Large Spaces. \$19 a month for one year. Call 682-7650 or 1-362-4617.

WE now have two spaces available. First month free. Help with moving. Greenwood district. 684-5970.

640 Townhouses Unfurnished
TWIN OAKS
All spaces have 2 car garages, paved streets, 10x20 patios, security lights, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store, FHA & VA approved. Free garbage pick-up. Extra clean, trendy park. 687-6324.

640 Townhouses Unfurnished
FOR Rent or Sale 14 x 56 Mobile Home. Take up payments of \$245. 685-2666. 8 x 687-5573. 5 x 687-5573.

640 Townhouses Unfurnished
FOR Rent or Sale 14 x 56 Mobile Home. Take up payments of \$245. 685-2666. 8 x 687-5573. 5 x 687-5573.

640 Townhouses Unfurnished
FOR Rent or Sale 14 x 56 Mobile Home. Take up payments of \$245. 685-2666. 8 x 687-5573. 5 x 687-5573.

640 Townhouses Unfurnished
FOR Rent or Sale 14 x 56 Mobile Home. Take up payments of \$245. 685-2666. 8 x 687-5573. 5 x 687-5573.

'\$5.00. SQ. FT.
PRIME OFFICE FOR SUBLEASE
WILCO BUILDING
WALL AT MARIENFIELD
ENTIRE 3rd Floor-8.817 Sq. Ft.-30 Offices

- * PARKING AVAILABLE IN ADJACENT GARAGE OR NEARBY LOTS
- * SUBLEASE AVAILABLE TO DECEMBER 31, 1988
- * READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
- * ACROSS STREET FROM PETROLEUM CLUB
- * TWO BLOCKS TO BOTH MAJOR DOWNTOWN BANKS

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
H.C.W. EXPLORATION, INC.
NANCY BOWLIN
683-3303

100%
satisfaction is what you get when you lease with us.

Washer & dryer available
Mini blinds
Convenient location
Adult & family sections
20% OFF tuition at Kinder-Care
7 spacious floor plans
Just minutes from shopping & entertainment
Professional staff that goes further to please you

1 FULL MONTH FREE RENT

\$1.00 Security Deposit

697-4894
3500 N. Loop 250

Professionally Managed By Balcor Property Management

WINDTREE WINDSCAPE APARTMENTS

\$220 and up
Some with Utilities PAID
Affordable Apartments with TEXAS TRADITION
Friendly, Quiet Family Atmosphere
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedroom, Townhomes & Luxuries

- Live on Management
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LaCasita 694-2466 Plantation 694-2361

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
Two BEDROOM, one bath, no pets. Please call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
Two BEDROOM, one bath, no pets. Please call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

WE'LL GIVE YOU CREDIT FOR CHOOSING LAKEWOOD

We know times are tough, and we're here to help. For each month you live at Lakewood, you can accumulate a credit to use whenever you need it.

Stop in and let us explain our credit program for a huge 1 or 2 bedroom apartment at Lakewood.

We want to help.

* \$250 value

Lakewood Apartments
4410 Lanham Street • Midland, TX • (915) 687-0305

You Can Count On Us!

Kelly
When you're ready to move, Kelly and Susan will assist you in finding an apartment home to suit your individual lifestyle. Saddle Club offers you a wide variety of floorplans plus many extra luxury amenities that make living for you easier. Call today and ask Kelly or Susan about our move-in incentive.

Susan

Saddle Club
Come Join The Club, The Best People And The Best Community.

- 2 Sparkling Swimming Pools
- 2 Indoor Racquetball Courts
- 2 lighted Tennis Courts
- Indoor/Outdoor Jacuzzi & Sauna
- Universal Weight Room
- COED Aerobics
- Beautifully Landscaped

Total electric kitchens, woodburning fireplaces, all adult & family section — much more

* Balcor Suites Now Available *
682-8678
5101 North Ave. "A"
ON LOOP 250

\$50 Total Move In Plus 1 Months FREE Rent on 7 Mo. Lease

FREE Electric & Cable TV
Heated Pool • Total Electric
ENGLISH VILLAGE
Corner of Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.
694-7602

AUTUMCHASE CONDO-CONVERSION -SPECIAL-
1 Bedroom as low as 300/mo.
2 Bedroom/1 bath 355/mo.

Vaulted Ceilings • Microwaves
Wood Burning Fireplace • Gas Heat
Covered Parking • Closed Patio
Pool • Free Basic Cable

-Save On Utility Bills-
3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 689-0722
Open M-F 9-6, Weekends By Appointment
Professionally Managed By Investment Properties Management, Inc.

Cool that burnout...
Quench Your Thirst at **Thornwood APARTMENTS**

No need to hunt further...
• dive into our sparkling pool, warm up with a game of tennis

- Larger than most apartments
- Ceiling Fans
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Fully equipped kitchens
- Family & all-adult living
- Large closet & fenced patio

Ask About Our Special-
682-5381 • 2601 North "A"

THE BEST THINGS ABOUT TRINITY PLACE ARE THE PEOPLE AND THE LIFESTYLE.

Call Or Come By And See For Yourself

- Swimming Pool
- 7-Station Universal Gym
- Kingsize Jacuzzi & Sauna
- Microwaves
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- Washer/Dryer Hook-Ups
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The ultimate in all-adult apartments.



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Professionally Managed By First Interstate Management, Inc.

720 Homes For Sale

FOUR bedrooms, two baths, 3 years old built home, \$48,000. Close to Junior Elementary School. 697-4670

Donnelly Realtors

AGAIN & AGAIN
The price has been reduced on this lovely 3 br home. Loan is assumable and the payment is right. Let me tell you all you need to know to buy this home immediately. Ask to speak with

Connie Powell
687-0595/eves. 694-0674
For sale or lease, Spacious 3 bedroom flat, overlooking beautiful pool. Quiet Owner Finance. 683-4622 or 687-5470.

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My Listings Sell
Because
My Listings Sell
Larry Hatfield
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HOME OWNERSHIP WITHOUT THE "3% DOWN" HASSLE

VA acquired homes, 10% fixed financing, you pay closing cost. Call for more information.

\$84,500 down 4715 PRESTON \$79,000
\$300 down 4616 CROCKETT \$70,000
\$300 down 3006 MOSES \$70,000
\$1,000 down 3/2/2 \$101,000

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Equal Housing Opportunity
Want to sell NOW! Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, refrigerated air, water softener, huge den. All for ridiculously low, \$66,000 or best offer. 300 South Glenview. 697-7273.

*SUPER NEW 4 BEDROOM
With gorgeous master suite that also has bonus room for study, nursery, sitting area. Fantastic kitchen with lots of extra storage & formal dining. TALK TO VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-5108.

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SEE THESE
Green Tree - Large beautiful 4-3-3 home, 3 living areas, lots of open space, 9 calling fans, 2 1/2 p & much more.
Country - 11 plus acre ranch with fish pond, 3 homes, shop & barn, 5 3 water wells. Owner will finance.

Ask for
Harvey Fisher
687-0595/eves. 697-4343

WE LOVE VETERANS
Low Payments-Nothing Down
S&W Homes Inc. of Midland
689-8031

By owner, 4803 West Storey, 3 bedroom, 2 BA, 1 car garage w/opener, sprinkler system, calling fans, mini blinds, more, 4500 total move-in and assume payments of \$504 (must qualify) or \$56,000. 697-7595, 697-3787.

TRADE

Trade your mobile home for a new home from...
S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland
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720 Homes For Sale

HOUSE for sale or lease, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, fireplace, and nice yard, 1700 square feet, \$80,000 or \$750 per month, for occupancy, June 1st. Call 699-1260.

CHAPARRAL

3 TOWNHOUSES
** Lovely 3br. w/ 1st fl. \$59,900. ** 3br. beauty in Skyline for only \$99,300. ** This 3br. shown close to the garden of Eden \$154,500. Call Harpale Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-5340 or 697-5340.

For Sale or trade home in MT. PLEASANT, Texas for home in Midland. Very nice three bedroom, two bath, oak flooring, ceiling fan, reduced deck, fireplace, double oven, wood fence, garage door opener, sprinkler system. Close to John. Call Harpale Coleman, 697-5340 or 697-5340.

A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY

For \$70,000 you can buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas. Extras include water well, sprinkler system, garden area, circle drive. Beautifully landscaped. Hurry and CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4922.

*SUPERB SKYVIEW

4 bedrooms, large enough for sleeping and sitting! Builders owner home with quality extras. 1 1/2 acres with barn & pipe fencing. Yard is a life fence. For the executive TALK TO SUELEEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

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\$3,500 DOWN AND IT'S YOURS!
Just pick up payments of \$413 per month on 5. Dallas - 3 br, 1 ba plus 1 br rental in back AND parking space for a mobile home. To see this by appointment, call

Mary Maddoux
687-0595 eves. 694-2920

\$5000 REWARD

for the first person who successfully purchases our 1982 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath, located at 4103 Lehigh (northwest Midland).

For More Information
Call 699-5427
May 24, 25 and 26
From 9am-5pm

PRICES REDUCED! BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOMES

2200 North L. Covered Warwick Location! Magnificent spacious 3 1/2 w/parquet floors, brick courtyards, formal & den & play room. Please call Now priced at \$135,000!

#13 Hawthorne-Exclusive Saddle Club North. One of the best buys ever in this private secure prestigious location! Soaring ceilings, brick, hardwood and carpeted floors. Now priced at \$275,000 for immediate sale.

6200 Sequoia-Magnificent Golf Course Location! Exceptional custom home with high ceilings, skylights, private courtyard, luxurious master, beautiful views everywhere through the many walls of windows! WILL ALSO LEASE PURCHASE \$224,600!

3100 Seaboard-Pool and all in beautiful MaMar! This elegant 4 1/2 is tops, wonderful space, large bedrooms, gorgeous pool, much new and an oversized 3 car garage to accommodate the teenagers out or the car hobbyist. A great buy. Now priced at \$189,000!

Polo Park-Shunning quality Joe Moore construction. Unbelievable luxury in a 4/3. Beautiful high ceilings, elegant master, sequestered 4th bedroom with its own bath, formal plus a super separate game room! Now at \$154,950 and will consider trades!

5105 Brighton-An unbelievable home and price for Saddle Club South! 10 ceilings, walls of glass, Saltillo tile floors, huge kitchen! This is one you must see! Now only \$112,500.

Please Call Joanne Langston
683-8386
or
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

FRIENDS: Doing business with friends is great. Call Odel Anderson Greater Midland Real Estate Center, 687-0027.

WEST LINDSEY: Good location 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Reduced to \$55,000. Betty Taylor Realtors, 683-1204.

IMMACULATE three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in West Midland. Back fence and storage building. Priced in the mid 40's. Call Linda at 563-1427, Century 21 Midland Real Estate 689-0021.

3605 GULF \$89,000
By Owner
Brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, landscaped, large fenced backyard, large kitchen, approximately 3100 sq ft. Lee School District, enclosed patio, storage in back.
699-7680
ONLY \$165,000

Excellent price for such a wonderful investment! This duplex with all of the extras, COULD BE your TAX DEFERRED! Call for more details at 697-1091 or 697-1105.

SEQUESTERED 4th BEDROOM

Home in Skyline Terrace that you'd be proud to call your own! Reduced from \$115,000 down to \$102,500. 4BR, 3BA, 2CAR and more. Call Ray Blackwell Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091 or 697-5922.

This lovely home for only \$84,500 has 4BR, 2BA, 2CAR, FP, covered patio and more. Right price? Let me make an appointment for you to get or acquainted with it. Call Liz Segrest/Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091 or 686-7134.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1905 WEST OHIO
3 bedroom, 2 bath
Den, Extra Storage
St. Anns, Sam Houston School Area
683-5848

720 Homes For Sale

HOUSES For Sale. Trade or Rent. Make offers, easy terms available. Brick, stone and 697-4134.

\$2900 DOWN

BELOW MARKET FINANCING AVAILABLE on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home w/ refrigerated air, 6 foot wood fence w/ lots of other extras. See call for more information! \$48,000. 360 Pmt, 9.44% APR.

S&W HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND
689-8031
\$474 PER MONTH
\$2000 EQUITY
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in 4.1/2 acres. Property located in a restricted subdivision between Midland and Odessa. Call Family Realty, 697-6795, Linda 1 263-7758.

ATTENTION VETERANS
MOVE IN WITH NO MONEY and enjoy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sunken den, wallpaper adobe to the look of this open floor plan. \$707 PER MONTH. 9.0% FIXED RATE FINANCING (includes taxes & insurance). call for more details on this!

S&W HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND
689-8031
\$474 PER MONTH
\$2000 EQUITY
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in 4.1/2 acres. Property located in a restricted subdivision between Midland and Odessa. Call Family Realty, 697-6795, Linda 1 263-7758.

\$\$\$ 1,000.00 REWARD * \$\$\$

TO QUALIFIED BUYERS
Of our remodeled homes. Monthly payments from \$395. 9.7/8 APR - 100% financing available.

Call KLC Development, Inc.
699-7870
*Paid at closing

REDUCED AGAIN!

1602 "C" Street
Motivated Seller has made lovely change in front elevation of house plus giving an allowance for new dishwasher! All this plus a reduction in price! Don't miss this excellent buy in "Old Midland." Best 4 bedroom home on the market with low equity and assumable bond money! Call today.

Stephenson Realtors 697-1091
* Becky Lofton 699-5846 *

REDUCED OVER \$50,000

Located In Saddle Club So..

* 4 bedrooms
* 3 1/2 Baths
* 2 Living Areas

Too Many Amenities To Mention

OWNER ANXIOUS!

Call
MARILYN WIER
Now at 694-1249 or 682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES

720 Homes For Sale

WE BUY HOMES
AND BUILD NEW ONES IN GREENWOOD ESTATES
TOM SMITH
685-5049

EXCELLENT BUY ON SUNNYSIDE

This 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home is perfect for a large family. Two living areas, fireplace, utility area, large covered patio and spacious kitchen. Must see, call Family Realty, 697-6795, Doree or Paul, 683-4527.

FAMILY HOME

Qualified buyer pays transfer fees and moves into this warm, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home in a restricted subdivision between Midland and Odessa. Call Family Realty, 697-6795, Linda 1 263-7758.

ASSUMPTION IN COUNTRY

Qualified buyer pays transfer fees and moves into this warm, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home in a restricted subdivision between Midland and Odessa. Call Family Realty, 697-6795, Linda 1 263-7758.

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES REALTORS-BUILDERS

A sample of our over 350 fine listings! Please Call for additional information on these and others!

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS

E. MOBILE-Shopping Center. W/ 1/2 acre up to 20,000 sq ft. Lease \$85,000.
LOOP 250 AT "A"-most prestigious location. One acre includes drive up teller.
MOCKINGBIRD-Spacious home on 6.04 acres. Mexican tile, wet bar, 20x24 workshop, horse stall & much more.
BISTOL-Beautiful, beautiful home. Unusual floor plan, 1st level. Decorator touches throughout.
ANGELINA-Spacious home w/ 2 living areas & formal dining. Lots of updates. Parquet floors.
MAXWELL-Spacious home w/ 2 living areas. Formal plus den, entry, pool, big bedrooms & super storage.
123,000

At the request of several readers, we are reprinting the following excerpt from our May 11th ad:

May I discuss the recent rumors floating around town regarding a major end-of-school exodus, an unbelievable number of homes on the market and an anticipated major depreciation of property values?

Third, although property values may have depreciated slightly from October's stabilizing trend, I personally think we can anticipate a firmer summer market because of several good reasons: continued low interest rates, a decrease over last year in new construction activity, the usual June-August influx of transferees and a current increase in the number of sales to first time and move up buyers.

So please, when someone tells you that 20,000 families are being transferred out in June, that there are 16,000 homes for sale, or that the sky is green and purple polka dot, DON'T REPEAT IT! DON'T EVEN LISTEN TO IT! Ask for "just the facts" ma'am!

PRICE REDUCTIONS ON TERRIFIC PROPERTIES

WARWICK-Luxurious spacious w/parquet floors living, big formal dining, warm den, wet bar, playground, brick terrace \$35,000.
SHAKY OAK CT-Quality custom home. Bonus room can be 4th bedroom or 2nd living area. Large sitting area in master. \$72,500.
SEQUOIA-Shunning quality Joe Moore construction. Unbelievable luxury in a 4/3. Beautiful high ceilings, elegant master, sequestered 4th bedroom with its own bath, formal plus a super separate game room! Now at \$154,950 and will consider trades!

SEABOARD-Beautiful home w/ many amenities including 48 pool, oversized 3 car garage w/ extra work area & more.
STANLEY-Beautiful home w/ many amenities including 48 pool, oversized 3 car garage w/ extra work area & more.
METZ-Spacious home with 3 living areas. Beautifully redecorated with skylights, lots of new. Offers Please!

AUBURN PLACE-Beautifully maintained 2 living plus game room, big formal, w/ multiple skylights, great kitchen.
CRESTRIDGE-Large den plus game room. Great for a family. Spacious rooms. Comes with storage building.
EMERSON-Beautifully maintained 2 living plus game room, big formal, w/ multiple skylights, great kitchen.

DAVENTRY-Wonderful HOME for a young family. Can be 3BR/2 1/2 or 4BR/2 1/2. Excellent floor plan.
DURANT-Updated split level 2 1/2 BA, garden room and much more. Best or lease purchase.
HAYNES-Light & bright home in good condition. Large rooms, pretty yard, close to schools. Updated.

CAMARIE-Wonderful family home with separate formal living & dining, lots of trees & landscaping.
FALCON-Rich paneled in den. Oak & pecan trim. Owner will help with closing cost. Separate formal dining.
MCDONALD-Immaculate 4th bedroom home. Ceiling fans, master's closet, close to schools. Updated.

W. WADLEY-Seller wants a quick sale! Will include most of the furniture & washer/dryer.
PARKDALE-Completely updated kitchen, nice carpet & vinyl, fresh paint and a workshop to putter around in.
HUMBLE-Cute brick home in heart of Midland. Wonderful for 1st time buyers. Lots of extra for the price.

AVONDALE-Just beautiful like new home! Must see to appreciate.
BARKLEY-Spacious 3BR, 2 living areas. Large storage & utility room. Low maintenance exterior.
HOLLOWAY-Double value! 2 houses! 3BR house in front, 2BR house in back can help make payments.
HEMLOCK-Live among the cacti. Fireplace in den. Good used bdrm 29,750.

AMONG OUR TOWNHOMES

GOLF COURSE-Georgious refurbished & decorated 2BR townhome. Owner will consider trade.
PRESTON-Elegant townhome with cathedral ceilings, marble fireplace, wet bar, vaulted, hot tub, & more.
CANDLE-2 bedrooms, 2 story townhouse. Owner will help with closing costs, outside storage.
SCHARBAUER-Very well built in great condition. Perfect for retired or small family maintenance free.

AND MORE! PLEASE CALL!

SAMPLES OF OUR LARGE SELECTION OF 2-3 BEDROOM BEAUTIES

PALOMINO-Free following plan terrific for entertaining in grassy area. Saddle Club North.
TEAKWOOD-Shunning spacious patio home. Beautiful courtyard. Luxurious master bedroom with much tile.
DRIFTWOOD-2 story rock home on the corner. Beautiful master suite, plus study, jacuzzi & many built-ins.

CRESTRIDGE-Luxury custom built home with huge combination dining, entry. Extra large living room & den.
BEDFORD-Spacious family home. Huge den - vaulted ceilings, wet bar great for entertaining, heated pool.
HARVARD-Lovely old Midland with shaded location. Near pool & shopping. Water well, bookcase & more.

KENSINGTON
WESTMINSTER-Quality construction. High beamed ceilings in living area. Intercom. Sprinklers, formal dining room.
WEDGEWOOD-Two Story Estates Beauty. 2 story townhome. Intercom. Ceiling fans & central vacuum.
ASHDOWN-Like new, French doors onto atrium. Spanish tile. Shutters. Two living areas, great area.

SANDHILL-Corpuscular custom built, quality throughout. Beautiful yard. Great woodwork & cabinets.
SOUTH 1 ST-Lovely old Midland area. Charming home that faces park with skyline view. One of a kind.
SADDLE CLUB 50-Immaculate home w/ huge kitchen, high ceiling, great den and much more. Must see!

REGAL PL-Quality built in Wyndwood. Private courtyard & study area off master. Large kitchen.
WEDGEWOOD-Very nice custom built patio home with 1 1/2 car garage, skylights, and others.
GLENDALE-Absolutely Spacious! Lovely floorplan with big master & large living area for extra dining.

BRUNSWICK-Beautiful Casabella built with many extras.
GOODARD PL.
NORTHVIEW-Light & bright sequestered master with deck & spa. Low maintenance yard. Bookcase & wet bar.
COLLEGE
LANHAM-Wonderful townhome with gorgeous master suite with extra large closet and sunken tub in both. Areas.

WADLEY-Beautiful large townhome. Wonderful, natural bright big spacious kitchen & breakfast area. Band assumption.
AURORA-Completely redone all new kitchen, FP, & paneled. Well. Lee \$1100 VA Move in.
PLACID-Spacious custom built home with 2 large living areas, oversized utility & garage & lots of storage.

HUMBLE-LOCKHEED-Attractive stone flooring. Knotty pine in den. Nice carpet, really beautiful home.
DOUGLAS-Private w/ set up! Many improvements. Wet bar, bookcase, indoor grill, pool & much more.
SPARKS-Lots of updating & charm. Mahogany paneled in den, ceramic tile floors, 2 living areas.
CANBERRA-Gorgeous sunken living room with wonderful kitchen, 2nd & 3rd bdrms. Better than new.

ST. ANDREWS-Large rooms, lots of closets, front courtyard, large sequestered master, make offers.
DOUGLAS-2 large living areas, big country kitchen, large backyard. Nice corner lot.
FRONTIER-Lots of house in a beautiful area for this price! Nice large rooms, big patio, & plush carpet.
PHILIP PLACE-Well maintained super neat home with terrific closet space. Located on quiet cul-de-sac.

HUMBLE-Beautiful, better than new, Cathedral Ceilings. Immaculate great landscaping.
PRINCETON-Excellent area. Home has a lot of potential & charm. Owner anxious make an offer.
JORDAN-Bright & spacious! Large living with lovely paneled. Well designed kitchen. Big backyard.
FAIRBANKS
DORA-Cute house on a quiet cul-de-sac. Lots of nice landscaping. Enclosed patio. Good floor plan.

APPROX-2 living areas, sunken living room, carpet, VA appraisal 1 or 2 living areas w/ large formal dining.
ALPINE-Much charm and spaciousness. Could be 3BR + study or 4BR. Very large dining area. Fresh & bright.
HUMBLE-Pretty & bright w/ isolated master. Priced to sell obvious

682-9495 ANYTIME
1-800-231-2483
1908 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TX. 79701

REALTORS-BUILDERS

A sample of our over 350 fine listings! Please Call for additional information on these and others!

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS

CIMARRON-Bright & cheerful home with corner FP in den, super pretty backyard, 2 living areas.
CO. RD 1140N-Beautiful 4BR home in just perfect condition. Worlds of closets & cabinets.
SHELL-Beautiful older solid home. Nice brick features in den & kitchen. 2 living areas.
SHELL-Trail in lovely established neighborhood. Attractive landscaping formal dining, 3 living areas.
PRESTON-Cute 2BR townhouse with patio pool formal dining & kitchen.
LOUISIANA-Large rooms, pantry, big utility room. 2 dining areas, workshop.
WASHINGTON-Assumable bond money rate. 2 or 3 bdrms.

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720 Homes For Sale

CUTE STARTER HOME ON DELANO

2br., 1 1/2 ba., special FNMA financing available. Call NOW! Chery Parrish 682-6045, CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER

This home has many possibilities: 2 to 3br. Many items are replaced within the year. Satellite dish included. Call NOW! Chery Parrish 682-6045, CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021.

RE/MAX

REDUCED

Large 480, 2 living areas, 3 + bath, master's room, workshop, black fence, circular drive, large trees, etc. Only \$95,000. For your preview, call Joe Foster 687-8232 or 684-8099.

PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL

Very nice home with two living areas, three bedrooms, two baths, large deep lot with beautiful mature landscaping and sparkling pool. Priced in the 60's. Owner transferred. Talk to Beverly Dwyer, associate 682-5933 Don Harvey Realtors 683-5333

720 Homes For Sale

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE

684-4377

\$1,000,000 ESTATE DRAMATICALLY REDUCED!

Large 9300 sq. ft. home on hill overlooking the city, resting on 33 acres. This estate home has 6 bedrooms, 6 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, marble and parquet floors, large master suite with fireplace. Nicely landscaped with over 100 oak and willow trees. Pool, duck pond, barns, pens, and room for horses.

Will Consider Trade
Call Family Realty, 697-6795
Kim 686-0261, Linda 1-263-7758

QUAIL POINT ADDITION

Wallace Townhome. Drastic reduction. Lowest price in neighborhood. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, hot tub in courtyard, low maintenance yard, tile floors, spacious with lots of storage.

Weekdays, 8am-5pm
687-1076
Weeknights and Weekends
686-9835

AT THE

Bone-Rattling

PRICE OF

***** \$40.00 sq. ft. *****

Properties Are In Midland's Prime Residential Area (Two Blocks South Of Lee High School At Tarleton)

'80,000 1-Story. Traditional. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths plus dining room informal dining room. 2000 Sq. Ft.	'108,000 1 1/2-Story. Traditional. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths plus living room, dining room, family room, upstairs sitting room. 2700 Sq. Ft.	'90,000 Traditional. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus informal dining. living room, playroom 2225 Sq. Ft.
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Traditional Homes, Specially Constructed.
Fully Furnished With Many Extra Luxury Touches

- Quarry Tile Entries
- Wood Burning Fireplace
- Self-Cleaning Ovens
- Paved Drives
- Jacuzzi-Type Tub
- Paved Front Drives
- Shower Stall in Master Bathroom

Please available weekdays at our office: 1200 Andrews Hwy., and our show home 3411 Stanolind, Sunday 1 to 5

684-5361

BUILDING QUALITY HOMES IN MIDLAND FOR 37 YEARS

The Carriage Co.

REALTORS

684-5881

Louise Culver Broker/Owner

NEW LISTINGS

ANHAM-4 townhouses, 3bd, 2 1/2 ba, 2 living areas. Each 109,000

MARK LANE-3bd, on corner lot, 20x40 workshop, hobby room 87,000

QUAIL POINT-3bd, wall-to-wall, Spa & pool, lovely 184,500

SHADY OAK-Very special 4bd, 3 1/2 bath home with pool. 242,000

TEAKWOOD-Elegant 3bd, on golf course. Master suite w/Jacuzzi 185,000

WATSON-Lg Living Area, sep dining, 3bed. Very pretty. 69,000

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

ARROYO-4bd, Enclosed Spa, garden rm, w/lush landscaping 127,000

AUBURN-Super local & price for 4 bed w/pool 129,000

BASSWOOD-Contemporary Home, 3 Bath, Lots of Windows, Low Yard Maint. 158,000

BAUMANN-4BR/1 1/2 BA, Huge Master, Skylights, new heat & air. 72,500

BOULDER-4BR, 3Ba, 3 1/2 ba, formal dining 125,000

C-C-beautiful, remodeled, open plan 4brdm/2ba, great for entertaining 88,000

CRESTGATE-4BR, 3Ba, 2 1/2 ba, fireplace, very sharp 150,000

CRESTGATE-2 liv areas, sep dining, game rm, 4 1/2 + Sprinklers & more 149,000

CRESTWOOD-4BR, 3Ba, 3 1/2 ba, custom built with skylights and much glass 142,000

CUTHBERT-5BR, 6 1/2 ba, updated estate, 4brms all w/sitting areas, pool 650,000

DAVENTRY-Lovely, Lrg 4 br, 3 ba, In Saddle Club So 156,500

GARFIELD-Contemporary styling in this 4br, 4bath, townhouse, bar study 165,000

GULF-4BR home in wonderful location, formal dining, patio 108,000

HACKBERRY-4BR, 2 1/2 Ba, Country Club home, gorgeous view of golf course 189,900

JAYNES-4 Good sized bedrooms, formal dining, lrg den, good buy for neigh. 91,500

JAYNES-4BR, 3BR, Guest suite will have new carpet and paint 115,000

LEATHER-Saddle Club, 4BR, 2 1/2 Ba, w/study, gr mstr w/fp. 164,900

HUMBLE-5 1/2 Hardwood & terrazo floors, huge den/vaulted ceiling, beautiful yard 173,000

LOS ALAMOS-5BR, 3 1/2 Ba, custom by Hinz, Saddle Club 198,000

MAXWELL-4 1/2, 2 living areas, dining, fl, pool 132,500

MERRILL-4BR, 2 1/2 Bath, New carpet & paint, fireplace 120,000

METZ-4BR, 3Ba, 3 1/2 ba, formal sep dining, sprinklered 200,000

METZ-Walk to College/Goddard, 4BR, 2 1/2 Ba with lots of "NEW" 127,500

METZ-4 bed, 1 living area, formal dining, very nice 135,000

MOCKINGBIRD-Elegant living on 3 1/2 ac, 4 bd, sep master w/fp 238,000

MCGOFFORD-3 bdrms, 4 br, (one great for guest quarters), huge den w/fp 77,770

CORTHORNTON-4BR, 3Ba, 3 1/2 ba, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor 349,000

W. PINE-4BRdm, 2Ba home for a great price. Fireplace, Large Master 59,900

PLEASANT-Grand price for 4 bed, Many extras 59,900

PRINCETON-5BR/3 1/2 bath, updated, fpl in master, grand style 475,000

PROVIDENCE-4 br, 2 ba, in Great Location for School & Shopping 139,000

PURPLE SAGE-4BR, 2Ba, great location, near schools, spacious & unusual bedrooms 119,900

SANTA FE CT-4BD in Mission on golf course, magnificent 545,000

SKYLINE-4BR on large lot, hot tub, non-qul assumption 115,000

SKY, RANKIN HWY-4 Bdrm/3BA Home & 45 ac 134,500

STANDON-Custom Builders Home, Atrium, View of Pool/Every room, 3 or 4 Br 199,900

STUTZ-4 BR, 3 1/2 ba, custom longation, sep, guestroom, 2nd floor 139,000

STUTZ-Lovely custom built, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, master of landscaping, new carpet 130,000

TALITHAN-4BR, 3Ba, 3 1/2 ba, Fantastic neighborhood close to town, quiet 198,000

TEALWOOD-Exquisite 4 bd, gameroom 149,000

VALLEY-Beautiful 4 br w/pool, sunroom, professionally Decorated 189,900

VALLEY-4 br, 2 bath, 2 car carport & 2 car garage 145,000

WHITNEY-Coveted Mamar area, Executive 4BR, energy efficient updates 140,000

THREE BEDROOMS

ALCOVE-Great family home with backyard deck, on Cul-de-sac 174,500

BEECHWOOD-3 1/2, 2.5, Mex. Tile, Greenery Luxurious Offers Please! 127,000

BELCHER-Sauna, steam, pool, jacuzzi, 3BR, 3 1/2 BA, gorgeous home 54,900

BELLECHASE-Beautiful 3 bdrm with hot tub and courtyard 79,500

BENTWOOD-3BR, 2 ba home w/fireplace, 2 car garage, great price 43,500

BOULDER-Lovely 3BR/2 1/2 Ba, TH, Jacuzzi, extras. Reduced to 139,000

BOVIE-3BR/2B Kitchen, Lots of storage, nice yard w/large trees 128,000

BOYD-3BR, 1 1/2 Bath, 2 LA, Huge Backyard, Walk to Lee or Rusk 128,000

BROADWAY-Completely remodeled 3 bed, in older area 128,000

CANADIAN-Clean & ready to move in to 3BR/2Ba, mini blinds 73,500

CANADIAN-3BR/2Ba, decorator touches, well-cared for, great buy! 79,500

CASCADE-3 Br, 2 Ba, 2 car gar, very clean! Bond assumption 149,000

CASTLEFORD-3/2/2 in Saddle Club So. Formal Dining 73,500

CEDAR SPRINGS-Great for rental, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, corner lot 73,500

CIMMARON-3BR, 2Ba, Fresh paint, beautiful yard 77,500

CIMMARON-3BR, 2Ba, 2car gar, 3LA, 2 dining, FPL, Over 2400 SQ FT 77,500

CONCHO-3BR, remarkable, extra room for study 59,900

COUNTRY CLUB-Traditional 3 bd in Older Midland. Call to see 55,900

CRENSHAW-Fresh paint in this 3 bd, 2 bath home. Lg liv area 45,000

CUTHBERT-3bdrm/2 bath, cute, well cared for 125,000

CUTHBERT-New roof, central heat, hot tub, can be 3 bedrooms, great yard 119,900

NORTH "D"-Charming older home 3BR, w/lots of new hwd floors under carpet 118,000

DYER CIR-2 Lrg. LA, formal dining, master down, 2/1 up, lots of light 118,000

EMERSON-3BR, 2BA, neat & lg kitchen, beautiful master 118,000

EMERSON-3 or 4BR, huge gameroom, enclosed patio/sunrm 69,000

FANNIN-3 bedroom 2 bath, large rooms, utility, cathedral den 69,000

FANNIN-3BR, with great yard & patio, 2 LA's 69,000

GODDARD-3BR, 2 Ba, Glenn Pine built, orchard & vineyard 87,500

GULF-Lovely 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 3 living Areas with lots of Sq Footage 110,000

HACKBERRY-3/3, sep MBR with spa, great for entertain, on golfcourse, spa 169,900

HARVARD-Elegance and charm of older Midland, large formal rooms, landscaped 134,900

HAYNES-Duplex, 3/2 on each side, one side redecorated call for details 114,900

HIALEAH-3bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, unbelievable custom in Saddle Club N 575,000

HUGHES-Tree shaded lot w/3 bed home. Quiet Neighborhood 75,000

KANSAS-3bdrm/2BA, allowable closing cost paid for veteran/owner finance 50,000

KANSAS-3BR/1 1/2 Bath, 2LA, 2FF's view of park, lg den/gameroom 95,000

KESSLER-Nearest dollhouse in town! Lots of new this year, 3 BR, hardwood floors 89,500

LANHAM-Immaculate 3 BD townhouse with spacious kitchen 60,000

LAUREL-Sensational 3 BD townhouse with spacious kitchen 105,000

LOCKHEED-3 br 2 ba, Large & lovely in Old Midland 105,000

LOCKHEED-Very Livable 3 br, 2 ba, in Old Midland, Extra Room 215,000

LOS ALAMOS-3bdrm, 3 1/2 BA Same F custom by Dalton 79,000

MARIE-3BR, 2BA, nice quiet area, seller pays 1500 in closing 104,950

MAXWELL-3 br, 2 ba, Hickey-Built Family Home, Storm Windows 78,000

MCDONALD-Cathedral ceilings in this 3bd beauty 47,700

MEADOW-3BR, 2Ba, ceiling fans, great assumption 146,000

W. MEADOWPARK-3BR, 2Ba, great location, pool, tennis 132,000

W. MEADOWPARK-3BR, 2Ba, neat & bright, open plan 55,000

MONTY-3BR, 2Ba, immaculate. Lots of new, real beauty

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Seeing this lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, underground utilities, rear entry garage, humidifier, extra cooling, beautiful trees and landscaping in every room. Call SARA HARRIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 687-1242, 678-5500.

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REDUCED OVER \$50,000

Located in Saddle Club South

* 4 Bedrooms
* 3 1/2 Baths
* 2 Living Areas

Too Many Amenities To Mention

OWNER ANXIOUS!

Call
MARILYN WIER
Now at 694-1249 or 682-0405
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

Owner willing to sacrifice his home for below market value. In growing Fairmont Park on Dentcrest...Lovely 3 1/2/2 in low \$70's. Call Carmella Hamilton for further details at 697-5524 or at LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES 682-9495

Century 21

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE

921 N. MIDLAND DR. 689-0021

ALTON KEITH.....697-9748	LARRY MCUN.....687-2375
B. H. SPAW JR.....682-1806	HARRIET McDONALD.....689-7932
SHIRLEY WILLIAMS.....694-4092	MARILYN LYNCH.....694-4794
JOHN HICKS.....694-6306	CHEERY PARRISH.....682-6065
BRENDA DILLEHAY.....697-2704	SANDRA GEISELMAN.....694-6140
KATHY FITCH.....699-5437	ELIZABETH SHIPMAN.....682-5964
NILA RICH.....682-6395	LINA MILLER.....563-1427
LOUISE BAXTER.....694-3022	BEVERLY ALSTRIM.....684-8212
BILL FRANKS.....682-4600	WOO KING.....561-8046
ROSEMARY MCCARROLL.....694-4856	DARRELL McDONALD.....697-0897

PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

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770 Resort Property

LAKE Calumet City, IL 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat, central air, fireplace, large deck, finished basement. Call (915) 685-1027. \$14,900.

LAKEFOUNTAIN brick home, 2 bedrooms, central heat, air con, fireplace, large deck, finished basement. Call (915) 685-1027. \$25,250.

BEAUTIFUL cabin with screened-in porch, fireplace, and sunbath overlooking Lake Calumet. Great views. Call (915) 685-1027.

110 LOTS Mobile home subdivision near Austin Lake, TX. 714-774-5491, Dallas, Texas.

Three room house at Lake View with screened porch, nice view with private driveway, central air conditioning, solid, carpet, outside storage, dock, walk in, stove, water heater, refrigerator. Call (915) 442-5681. 817-442-5681.

MARQUETTE with an excellent boat located 1.5 miles out of Town Ship Village in Annapolis, Inc. 4 blocks 1, Annapolis, Md. in Prince George's County, Maryland. Send in envelope marked "Sendin' Bid" to Annapolis, Inc. P.O. Box 100, Annapolis, Md. 21403. 770-0219. Payment no later than June 15, 1986. For further inquiries call (915) 5685-0877.

CEDAR Cove Development of Lake Calumet, IL. Large lake, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, low, large boat ramp located on development. Priced \$4,000.00. \$11,000.00. Financing available with 20 percent down payment. Call Cedar Cove Development (915) 363-4441, office 8:00 p.m. 325-5544.

City of Cedar Cove Development on Lake Superior. 1000' of shoreline, 1000' of water, 1000' of beach. Call 603-363-6364, or 603-600-3000. \$25,554.

12.56 ACRES. Total gross near Cloudcroft, New Mexico. Water and electricity on property. No restrictions, private road. Call 603-363-6364, or 603-600-3000. \$25,554.

RUDOSO. Sale made for \$120,000 equity and large furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with 167-500 non-refrilling commercial kitchen, 1000 sq. ft. of office space. Wholesale call 1/3 and manager: (915)346-4616 or (502)258-5392.

RUDOSO. Condo. Two bedrooms, two bath, fully furnished. For more details or to schedule. Call 687-1820 or 684-3336.

BY OWNER

BEAUTIFUL HOME
A beautiful two story lake home on Lake Brownwood. Covered upstairs veranda off back porch overlooking lake. Lower level, central, hard floors, fishing deck, grill, system. Air heat 1000 sq. ft. of office space. Call 603-363-6364, or 603-600-3000. \$25,554.

RED RIVER, N.M.
beautiful guest ranch on 11 acres with lake on property and 11 rental units.

RESORT REALTY, INC.
505-254-2927

LAKE TRAVIS
Large waterfront lot in beautiful
Briarcliff subdivision close to Austin.
Exclusive country club owned by
private citizens. Hunting and fishing avail-
able including excellent Saddle An-
dalous and we consider trade. Call
Exclusive Agent:

RANDY FLETCHER
(512) 327-2011
or
(512) 282-3310

ALTO LOT Sierra Blanca Drive, Rubenstein, New Mexico. Golf and club membership. \$112,300. (505) 622-4078 or 12064. McChesney Oil Corporation. Drawer 730, Roswell, NM 88202.

780 Business Property

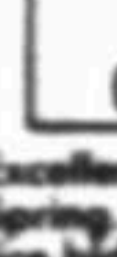
SELL Or Trade: 2 story concrete aggregate slab and glass office building. Four years old, 100% occupancy. Approximately 12,000 sq. ft. Reasonable down, owner will carry. By owner. Maxwell Real Estate, 368-1323.

FOR Sale or Lease: 10,000 sq. ft. of shop area and fenced yard with 1800 sq. ft. of executive offices. Mid way between Hualapai and Ojo Amarillo on Pioneer Road, 368-8247 or 368-8935.

RARE Opportunity for doctor, dentist, attorney, etc. West Illinois offices with

***FOR SALE**

Small Office Building on Wolf St.
1,620 sq. ft. Plenty of Parking. Quality
finish out. CALL JOHN PIERCE,
Associate, DGN HARVEY REAL-
TORS, Commercial Dept. 699-7913.


CHAPARRAL

Excellent location on North Big
Spring. Corner lot 75'x177' (p. of
city bidg. 7 offices, recreational area.
Could be used for many purposes.
Zoned CR-2. Jack Ziegler, Chaparral
Realtors 697-3208 or 697-2929

FOR sale 10 acres on Cotton Road
East. Priced for quick sale. Contact
Isabel Odison, Trust Department,
(915) 868-8243.

**KAWASAKI
DEALERSHIP
\$300,000.00**

60% new, latest model penetration.
Largest Jet Ski Dealership in
seven state regions. Send inquiries to
P. O. Box 9904, Austin, Texas
78756.

790 Investment Property

HO Downs Payment Owner Financing.
Located on Wolf Street. Great piece of
property! Call 683-3290 between 8 &
5.

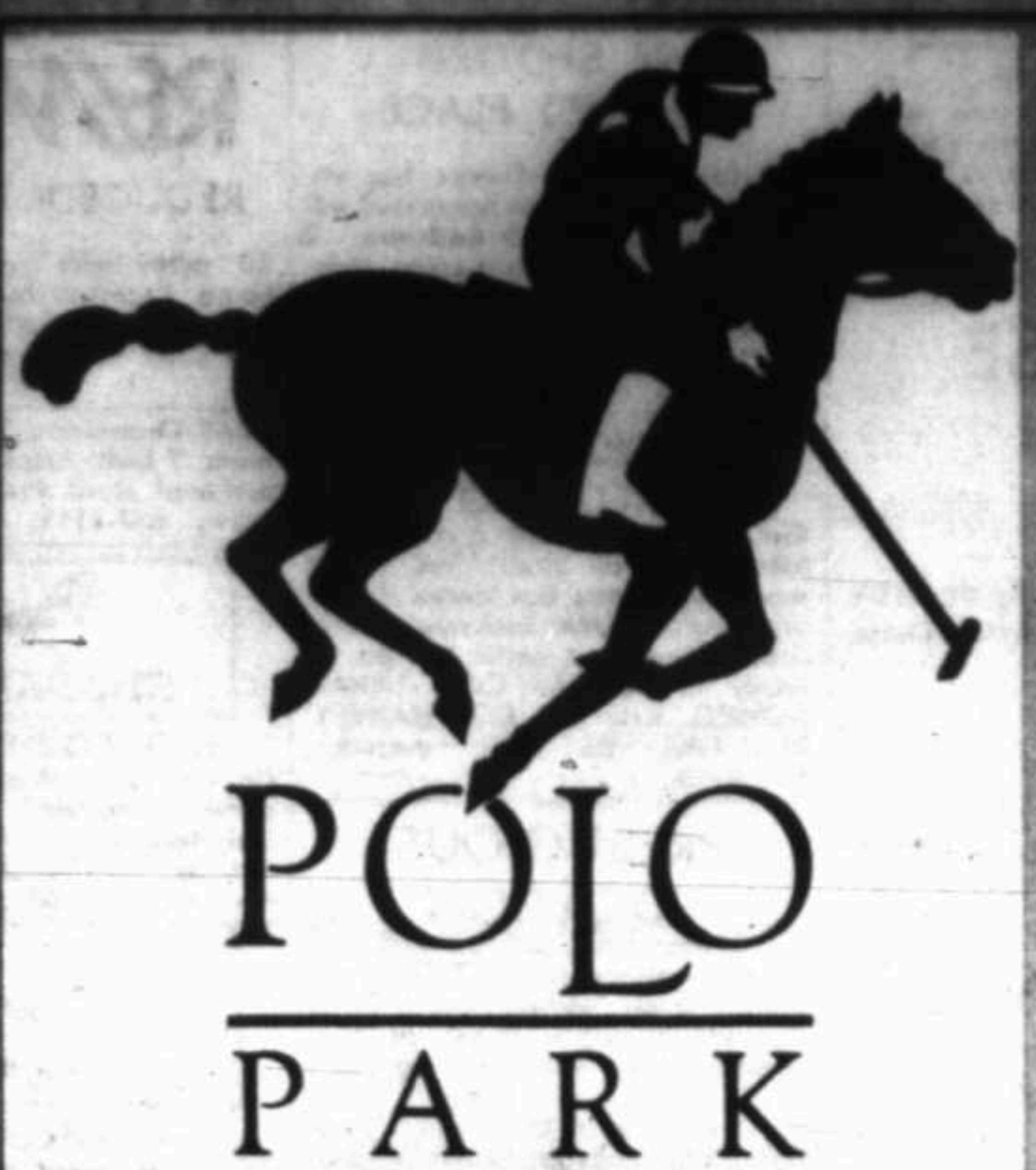
SMALL metal storage lots for sale. New
Hawthorn location. 21 units, 17 camping
spaces. Call 683-1367.

ORS REALTY

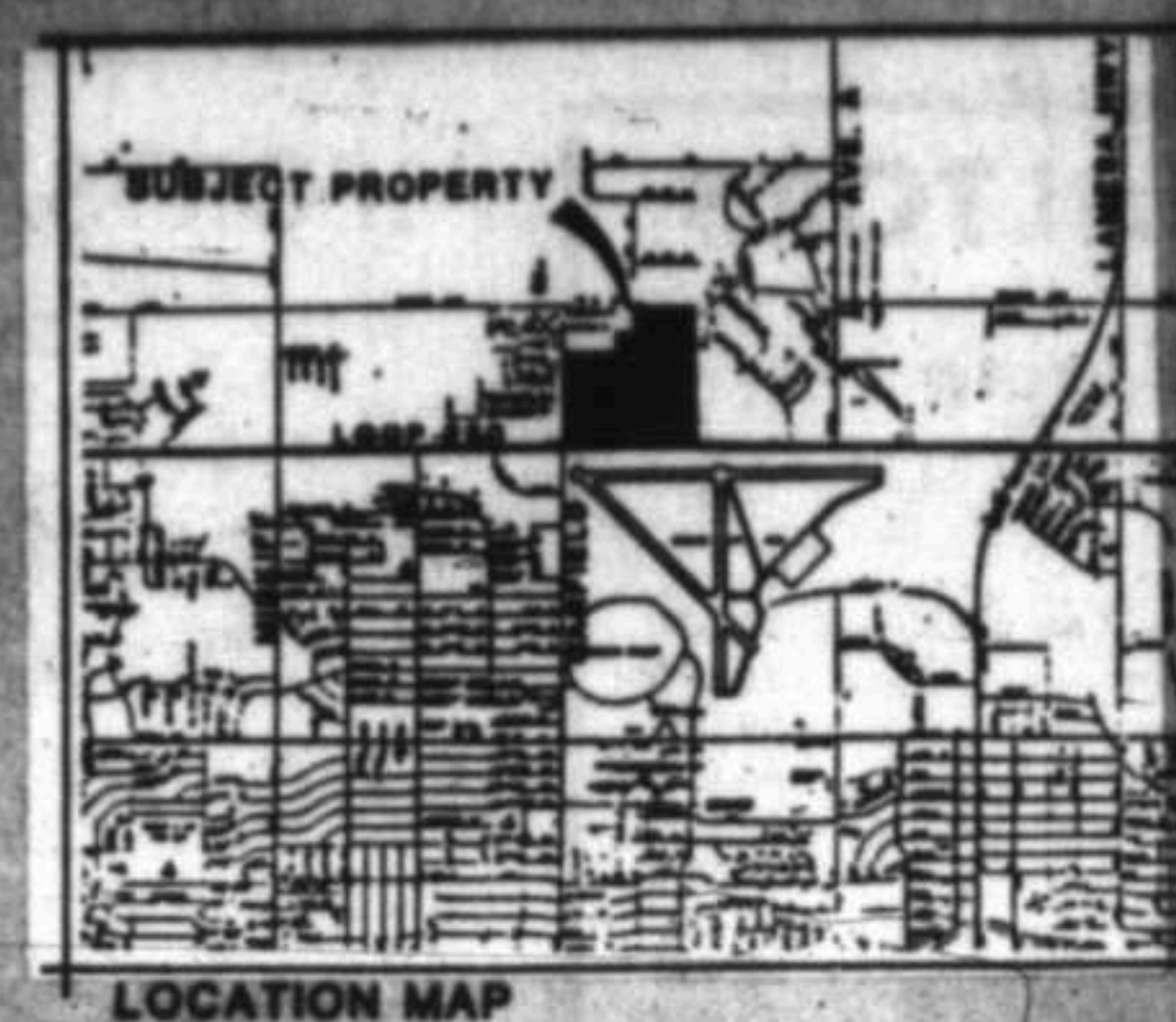
682-4741

	\$615,000
	\$505,000
	\$246,500
	\$255,000
	\$990,000
	\$8 Ft.
	\$8 Ft.
	\$110,000
Y	
Parcel	\$540,000
Parcel	\$1,300,000
	\$10 Ft.
	\$8 Ft.
	\$95,000
	\$95,000
	\$22,000
	\$13,000
er of County Road 40 West	
MADE FOR OTHER PROPERTY	
	\$6,500
in size from 4,000 sq. ft. to	
For Sale or Lease	
	\$30,000
	\$3000 on Acre
Army Veteran	\$20,900

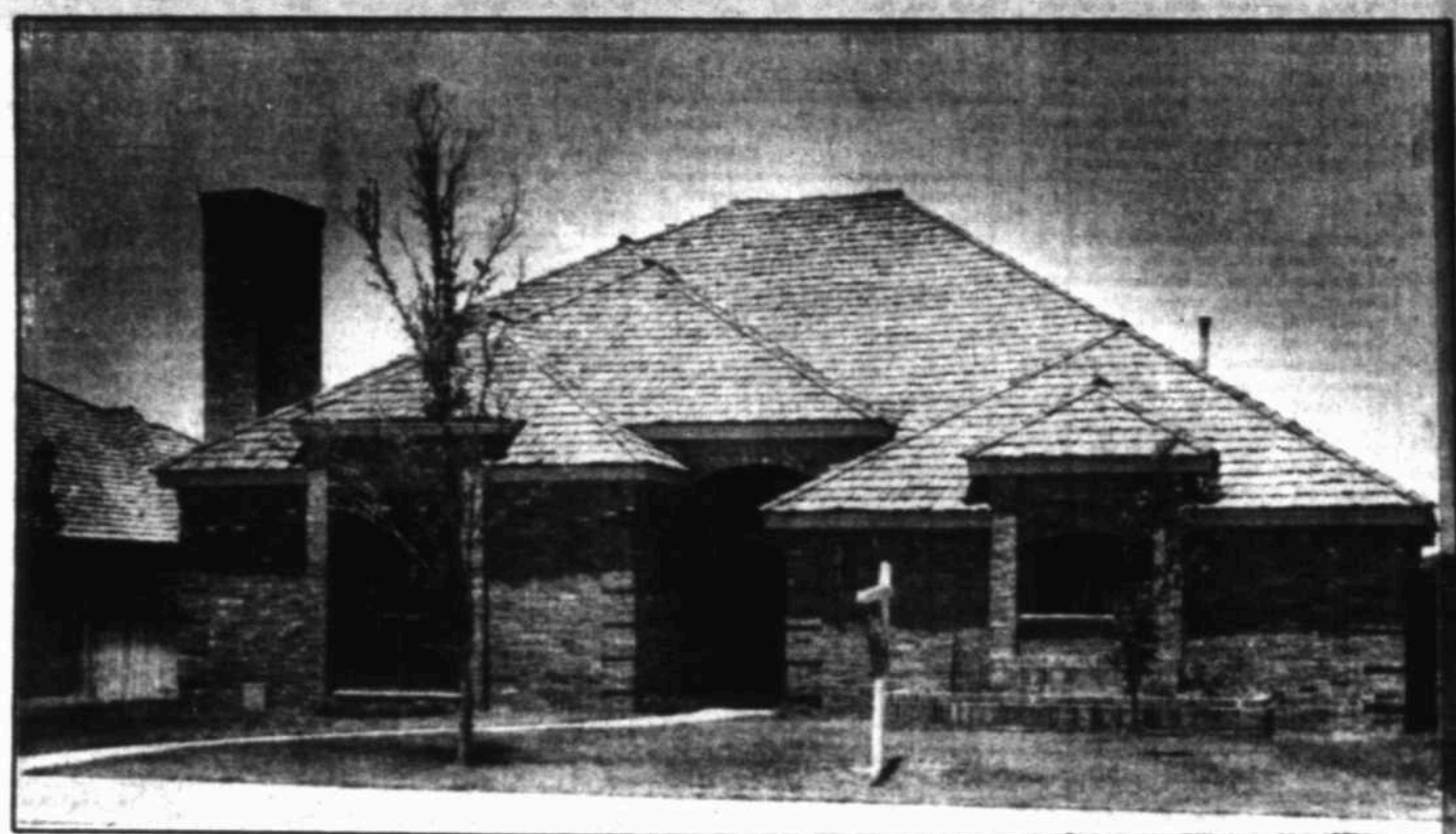
9.785 ACRES MF-1 ZONING
10.47 ACRES 0-1 ZONING
2.0 ACRES 0-1 ZONING



A PLANNED COMMUNITY



Open Houses - Sunday, 2-5



1704 CASTLEFORD

SHOWN BY: CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021
HARRIETT McDONALD 689-7932
BRENDA DILLEHAY 697-2704



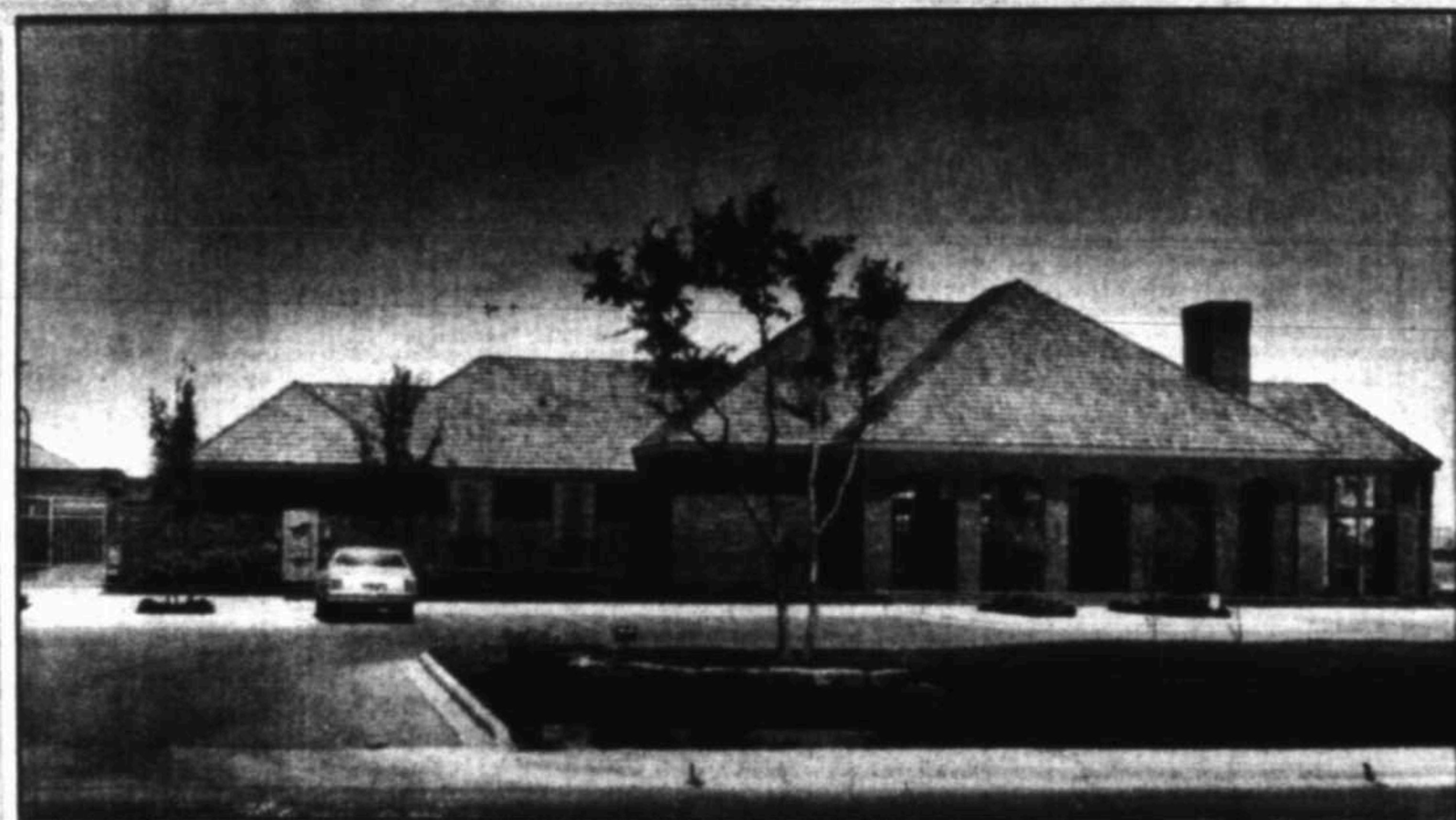
1802 KENSINGTON

BUILDER: BILL WOODRUFF CUSTOM HOMES
SHOWN BY: CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021
HARRIETT McDONALD 689-7932
BRENDA DILLEHAY 697-2704



4814 RICHMOND

BUILDER: NOEL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY



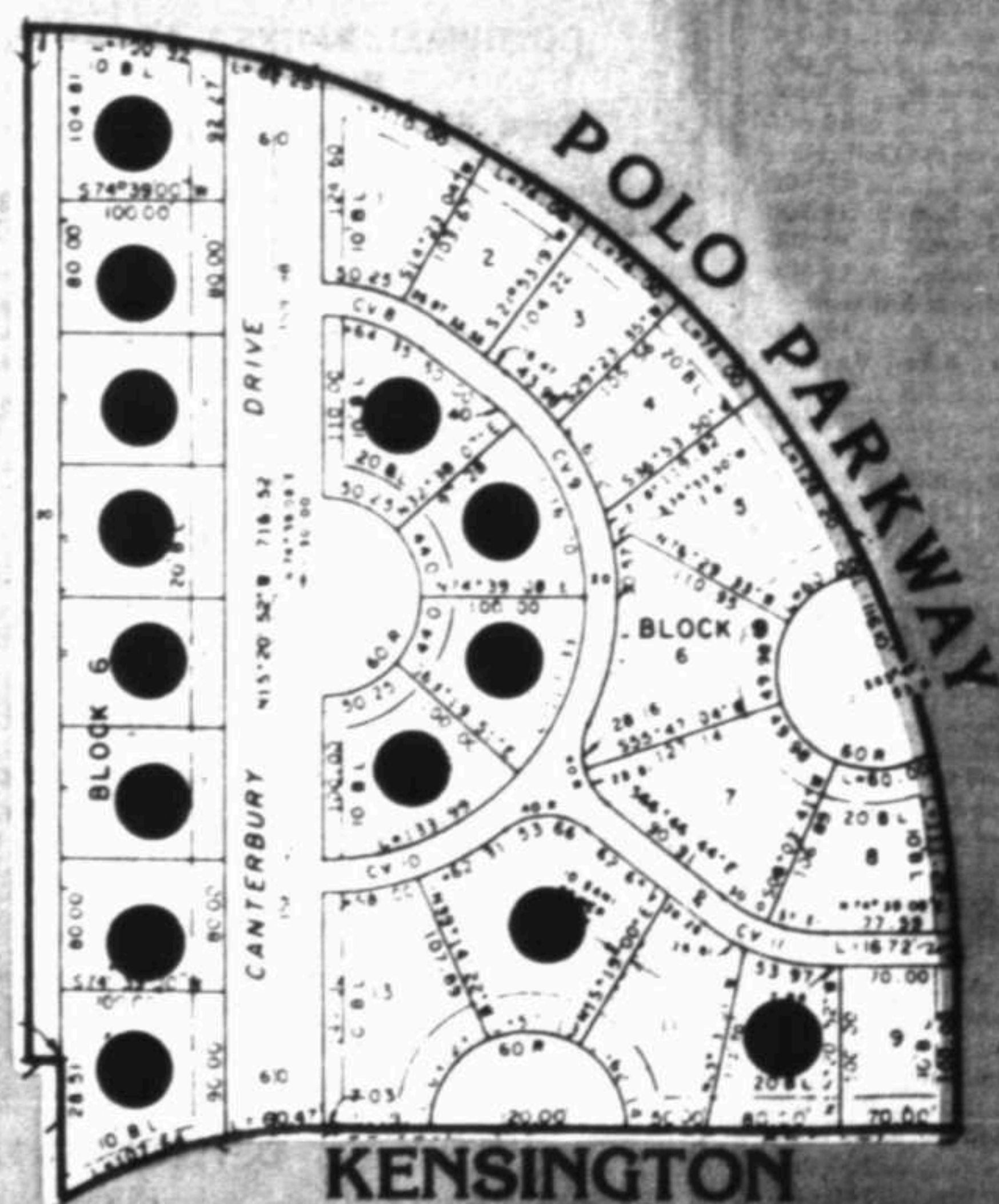
POLO PARK'S CLUBHOUSE

Every Homeowner Will Have Access To It's Features For A Small Monthly Fee. This Entitles You To Use Of The Pool, Tennis Court, Workout Room, Sun Room, Jacuzzi, Saunas, And Large Entertainment Capabilities!

POLO PARK'S SECTION IV

LOTS NOW AVAILABLE

● LOTS SOLD



FOR INFORMATION ON LOTS IN
POLO PARK PLEASE CONTACT
POLO PARK ASSOCIATES
P.O. BOX 50100
Midland, Texas
79710-0100
OR CALL
JIMMY LAWSON
SCOTT DICKERSON
682-1287
OR
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX
689-0021



POLO PARKS NEW

SECTION 7

LOTS FROM '23,500
TO '25,500

NEW
(LARGER LOTS)

Thoroughly Modern Manners

Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Graphic by SUZAN CONDER

The words "mind your manners" have caused millions of children to roll their eyes and mutter under their breath, but as those children become adults they often discover the wisdom behind that phrase.

Manners are the method by which people judge each other's acceptability, whether in the board room or in someone else's home. Perhaps the most visible display of manners is at the table.

Letitia Baldrige, in "The Amy Vanderbilt Book of Etiquette — A guide to Contemporary Living," wrote: "real manners are being thoughtful toward others, being creative and doing nice things for others, or sympathizing with others' problems. There is nothing formal or stiff about that!"

Kindness and consideration for both restaurant customers and crew are never out of place, no matter what type of establishment one is dining in. As Charlotte Ford puts it in her book, "Charlotte Ford's Book of Modern Manners," "buying a Big Mac is not a license to become a boor ... Don't treat the restaurant or its parking lot as a litter basket. Throw all nonedibles into the trash baskets."

"Ninety percent of the customers drop their trash in the garbage," said Teresa Thomas, manager of one of Midland's Burger King restaurants.

LUANN FERIER, second assistant manager of one local Church's Fried Chicken restaurant, also said she appreciates customers who throw their own trash away and leave the tables as clean as possible. Bad manners, she said, includes "leaving the table real messy."

Ms. Thomas said she and her employees appreciate customers who are "courteous, friendly, like we're supposed to be toward them."

"I like joking with them — it makes the day go better, makes them feel better."

Brad Milligan, assistant manager of Mr. Gatti's, agreed. "When a person comes in I like them to greet us" in a pleasant manner. Common courtesies also include "picking up their food and being quiet, not rowdy," he said.

John Brown, supervisor of a Long John Silver's restaurant, said bad table manners are not an issue at his restaurant. Such practices as eating with fingers don't bother him, he said, since some foods seem to taste better eaten that way.

"I don't care how they eat, as long as they eat. I don't notice anybody with bad table manners, really."

He doesn't frown on littered tables either. "Some people leave the table messy, but that's what we're here for. ... We don't get many slob in here."

Customers who are loud and noisy, to the point of disturbing other customers, are guilty of bad manners, he said, but "we don't see much of that."

MCDONALD'S EMPHASIZES family fun, not manners, according to John Hardell, owner of a local McDonald's. "McDonald's has always been a fun place to eat and we try to keep it that way. Just have fun and we do the cleaning."

The only behavior he considered bad

manners was "if somebody came in without shoes or shirt, which we don't allow."

While some restaurants just require shirts and shoes, other establishments have more stringent dress codes.

"Dressing for dinner" is not as common a practice today as it was a few generations ago, but finer restaurants often require men to wear coats and ties, and women to wear appropriately elegant attire.

Manners in fine restaurants are also expected to be more elegant than those accepted in the more casual atmosphere of fast-food restaurants.

Bobby Conner, manager of the Plaza Club, said Midlanders "have different standards" of etiquette than people in other communities. For example, "gentlemen usually do not sit with their backs to the door in West Texas," he said, and women are not always seated to the left of their male escorts.

These are minor considerations, he said, and do not make Midlanders any less well-mannered than people from larger cities. In fact, Conner has found local citizens to be "very well-mannered. Usually they have traveled a lot and have a broad knowledge and understanding of wine and food and manners."

BAD MANNERS are rare in his establishment, he said. "Occasionally we have someone that is not well-behaved; usually someone who has had a little too much to drink and is boisterous and loud. I think that is very bad manners."

He emphasized that the practice of making reservations in fine restaurants is also good manners. "We normally get quite a few reservations, but we get a lot who just walk in. And if they don't get a table, they get upset. People take it very personal that you are full and can't get them in at that point" though they will be seated later.

Patience is another sign of good manners, said John Williams, owner of Anasazi Restaurant. "In a fine dining establishment, I think the most important thing is patience because good food takes a while. If they don't get their food in a hurry" some customers "will take it out on the waiter."

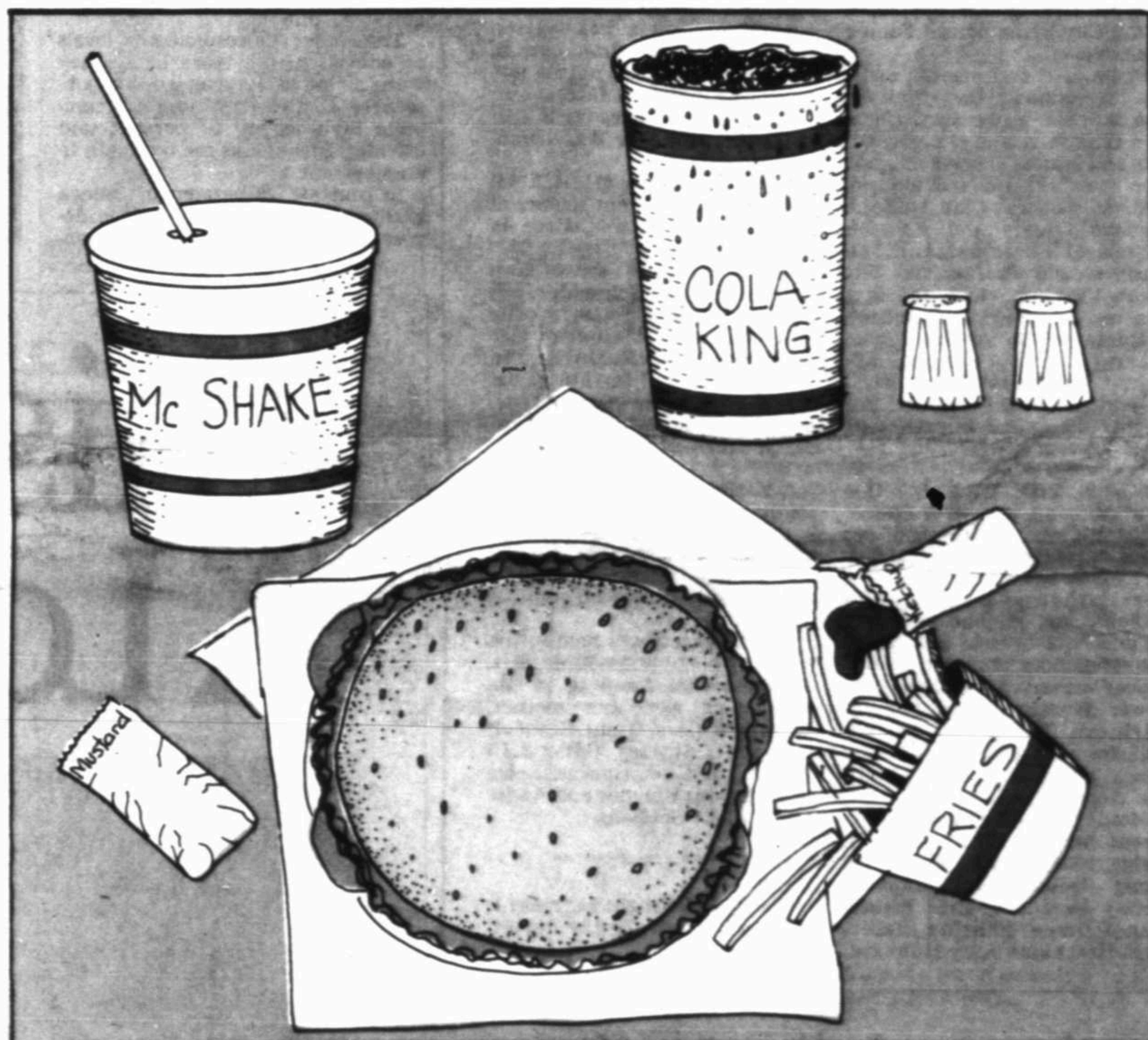
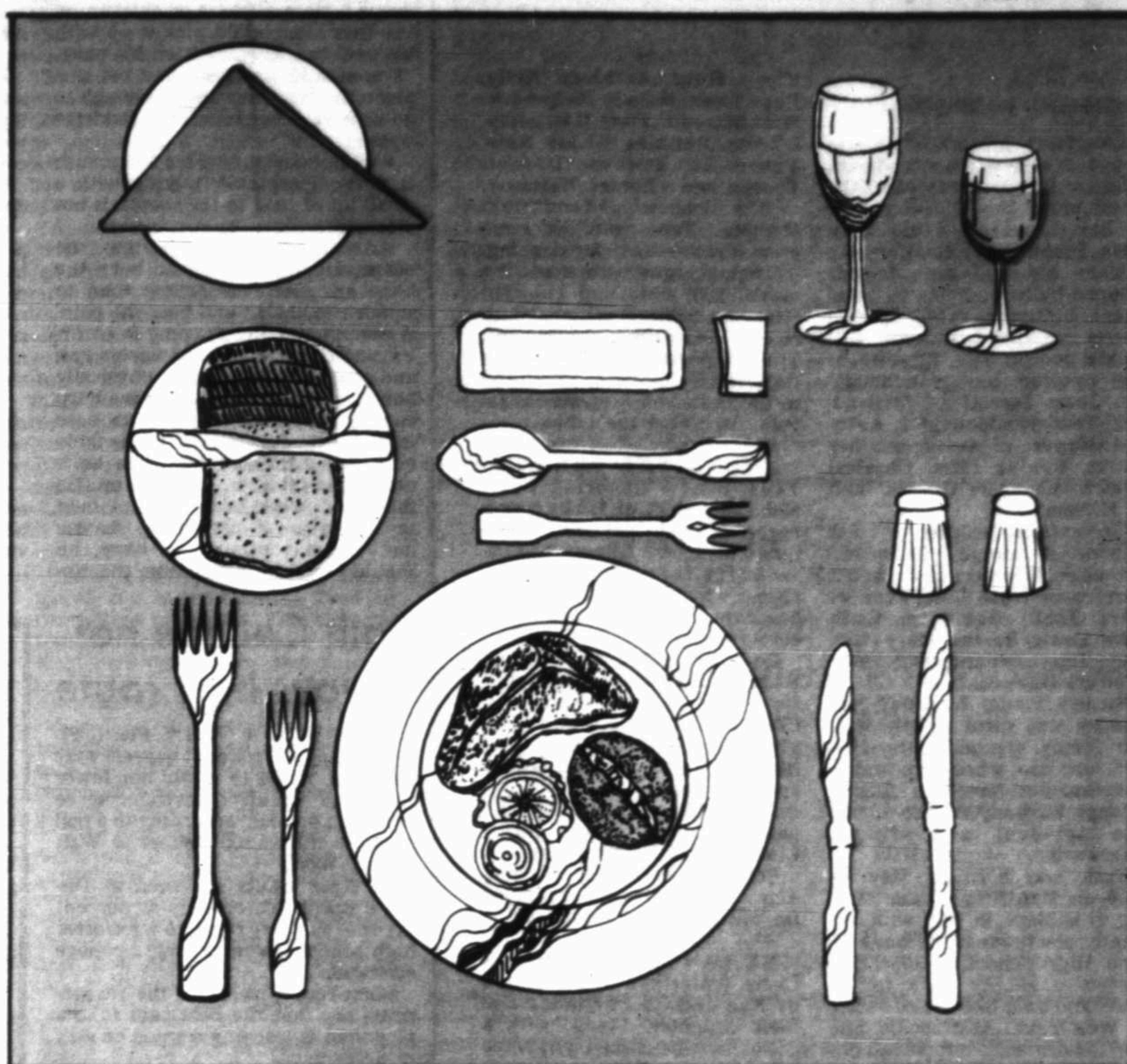
Well-mannered people "understand there might be a problem from time to time and will still come back because they had an enjoyable experience."

The staff of a quality restaurant must practice good manners, too. "More important is the way we act," Williams said.

Customers must be also be treated with patience. "If a customer has a complaint we want to hear about it and try to do something about it."

Fine dining establishments have "a more demanding customer and you have to give them good food and good service; do that extra for them because (otherwise) it won't be a meaningful experience for them."

People who are pleasant to others in public are practicing "grand manners," Conner said. "Midlanders are very supportive of their community and people in their community. People don't want to be perceived of as ill-mannered."



Good manners from good sense

Good table manners are based on common sense and common courtesy, according to etiquette experts Letitia Baldrige and Charlotte Ford.

The following guidelines are from "The Amy Vanderbilt Book of Etiquette — A guide to Contemporary Living," by Ms. Baldrige, and "Charlotte Ford's Book of Modern Manners":

- When dining, wait until the mouth is empty and the lips wiped before taking a drink of any beverage. This will keep the rim of the cup or glass clean.

- Place napkins on the lap — entirely open if lunch-sized or folded in half the long way if dinner-sized — after the hostess has picked up hers. Tuck napkins in at the neck *only* on airplanes or when eating lobster — or if the diner is a child.

- Napkins are folded casually and placed on the table when the meal is over — not refolded (unless being replaced in a napkin ring) or crumpled.

- Don't slurp soup or beverages.

- If served a main course which you intensely dislike, take a small portion and move it around on the plate. (Ms. Baldrige suggests, "If you're starving you can always eat something at home afterward.")

- Don't shake salt and pepper over food you haven't tasted yet.

- Don't spit out food into a napkin, no matter how inedible. Remove the object from your mouth the same way it got in

— with a fork or spoon — and place it back on the plate, preferably hidden by another morsel of food.

- Spilled food may be quietly retrieved with a knife or fork and placed on the side of the plate.

- Some reaching across a table is permissible, but, in the words of Ms. Baldrige, "one should not make an enormous stretch or rise from one's seat to reach across for something one needs at table."

- Smoking at the table is permitted — if no one minds — *only after* everyone has finished dessert.

- Bring the food to the mouth without bending halfway to the table to meet the fork.

- Don't make noise while dining, either by scraping the plate with the silverware or by smacking with the mouth.

- Don't talk with your mouth full.

Common sense has much to do with establishing rules of etiquette, and as times change, so do manners. The things your mother told you may not be true today.

According to Ms. Baldrige and Ms. Ford, the following practices are now socially acceptable:

- If a bit of food or liquid drops onto clothing, using a clean knife or spoon to lift it off is OK.

Please see MANNERS, Page 2E



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
McKNIGHT HARRISON

Longtime Midlander Susie Graves Noble was honored with a festive 90th birthday party the afternoon of May 17 at the home of her daughter, Elma Jean (Mrs. Richard L.) Henderson. Many old and dear friends stopped by to wish her well and share birthday cake. Special guests included Susie's son, Bill Noble, and his wife, Trinitie, of San Antonio; her granddaughter, June Jarrett of Midland; her great-granddaughter, Kathryn Gilmore of Austin, and her sisters, Beulah (Mrs. Charles) Brown and Elma Graves, both of Midland.

Decorations featured a color scheme of orange, yellow and turquoise. Members of the house party were Ruth Cole, Frances (Mrs. Jack) Matthews, Ruth (Mrs. Louis) Bartha, Mary (Mrs. Guy) Jamieson and Mary (Mrs. Walter) Duease.

Susie's actual birthday last Sunday was spent quietly with her family at church (Imagine her surprise when the entire congregation joined in singing "Happy Birthday" to her during the service) and dinner afterwards.

Susie was born on May 18, 1896, in Mansfield, Texas. Moving to Midland in 1907 with her family, she graduated from Midland High School in 1914. She served as county clerk for 16 years and later became co-owner of West Texas Abstract Co. She had the distinction of being both the first woman elected to county and district office in Midland and the first woman appointed to the City Planning and Zoning Commission.

Since her retirement, Susie has maintained a busy lifestyle. She is active in the First Christian Church and in the community and is an avid bridge player. Her memberships include the Midland Woman's Club, both the Midland County and Permian Historical Societies, and the Business and Professional Women's Club, of which she is a charter member. A longtime supporter of the Midland Community Theatre, she has appeared on stage in several plays. Besides her two children, Susie has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

WHEN THE DAY for the "Surf Midland '86" party hosted by 24 Midland High School seniors started off cold, overcast and windy last weekend, all the best laid plans had to be scrapped and one ones initiated. Originally to be held in front of the Midlander, the party was moved indoors at the Crow-Highway Warehouse on Lamesa Highway. The group quickly transformed the building into a beach and island setting with the clever decor.

Hosting were Tahnee Bailey, Brent Barton, Elizabeth Beal, Paige Black, Julie Bosworth, Craig Brown, Lisa Campbell, Teddy Fergeson, Eric Fisher, Ben Grimes, Sabrina Haley, Erin Hotchkiss, Amy Hubbard,

Kippy Hunt, Kathleen Kelly, Kaye Knox, Melody McFadden, Matt Marcum, Dare Roseberry, D'Lane Runkles, Wade Sale, Terry St. Peters, Damon Thorpe and Thomas Wilson.

"The Dealers," a band from Memphis, Tenn., put out some great sound waves for dancing. Original signs with a surfing motif, fish nets and colorful flags and balloons all contributed to the festive atmosphere. The 24 personalized popcorn tins, which were later presented to the hosts and hostesses as favors, decorated the tables.

AMONG THE PRE-NUP-TIAL events honoring Patti Robison and Paul Libby was a barbecue at the home of Charlene and Larry Gnagy. The patio party featured a western theme with denim table cloths, bandanas and yucca centerpiece.

Co-hosts (a.k.a. The Chuck Wagon Gang) were Windy and Bob Neustaedter, Ann and Clay Atchison, Oleta and Murphy Horton, Nell and Bill Blackman and Annice Sewell and Bill Fine.

Special guests included Paul's parents, Genevieve and Harry Libby, and his sister, Lisa.

Following their May 17 wedding, the newlyweds departed for a Jamaican honeymoon.

MIDLAND HIGH SENIOR Chris Waterman was honored by Sue and Ted Schmidt and their daughter, Linda, with a graduation party at their home Monday evening.

The guests enjoyed a Mexican supper and swimming. Decorations featured a graduation theme, and personalized cups in the school colors of purple and gold were given as favors.

Special guests were Chris' parents, Jim and Gus Waterman.

TWO YOUNG MIDLAND MEN received recent honors at Concordia Lutheran College in Austin.

Mark Schneider, son of Delphine and Billie Schneider, was elected both junior class favorite and Student Government vice president. Doug Daehling, son of Millie and Del Daehling, was chosen sophomore class favorite. Both Mark and Doug are majoring in business management.

A KIDNAP BREAKFAST recently was given in honor of Shannon Casbeer. The centerpiece for the table was maroon and white, as Shannon is a Lee High Rebel, who is soon going to enter "Aggieland."

The breakfast was held in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Iva Metcalfe. Assisting in the kidnapping were her mother, Elizabeth (Mrs. Tom) Casbeer; her aunt, Shirley (Mrs. J.J.) Tucker, and her cousins, Leisa (Mrs. Kevin) Fincher and Angie (Mrs. Rick) Sessions.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

MANNERS

(Continued from Page 1E)

Ms. Baldrige wrote: "You might also dip a small corner of your napkin into your water glass and then lightly rub the spot. Try to be as inconspicuous as possible, and don't be upset about it."

• When a guest in someone's home drops a piece of meat or chicken on the floor, he should pick it up with his napkin and place it on his plate. "You should go ahead and eat this piece, as there may not be enough to go around otherwise," Ms. Baldrige wrote.

• While speaking with a full mouth is never acceptable, talking with a small bit of food in the mouth is not offensive.

• According to Ms. Baldrige, "the old saying, 'Tis better to burp the burp and bear the shame than to squelch the belch and bear the pain' is absolutely true. Burping is nature's way of getting rid of excess gas, and suppressing it may be physically harmful. When someone feels a burp coming on, he should cover his nose and mouth with a napkin at the table or with a handkerchief when he is not at the table, in order to muffle the sound. When he burps, he should say, to no one in particular, 'Excuse me!' If he continues to burp, he should remove himself from the dining room or theater or whatever public place he may be in, until the attack subsides."

• "When someone burps in your midst, you should pretend you did not hear it (unless you are in a small group of friends, in which case a certain amount of teasing is inevitable)..."

• Elbows are permitted on the table—but only between courses, never when one is eating.

• "Sitting up straight" doesn't mean sitting stiffly. When not eating, your hands may be placed in your lap, or your forearms rested comfortably on the edge of the table.

• When dining in a restaurant, don't table-hop.

• According to Ms. Baldrige, "It is perfectly all right to ask for a doggie bag if you have an excellent piece of meat that you cannot finish, provided there are enough waiters to ensure that making such a request is not too great an imposition on the staff."

• Tasting someone else's food is all right only if the someone else is your spouse, your child or a very close relative or friend.

• It is OK for weight-conscious diners to order one dessert to be shared between three or four people, provided they don't share the eating utensils.

Poll: College not always best route

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Getting a college degree may seem the ticket to a job, but fewer than half of all Americans agree with that opinion, according to a poll of more than 6,500 visitors to Walt Disney World.

Of 6,553 adults surveyed at Disney's Epcot Center, only 49 percent say that the best route to a job after high school lies in getting a college education.

Forty-four percent of the respondents say that the best path to employment is learning a trade or skill in demand.

Seven percent of the poll participants were not sure of an answer or gave no opinion.

The higher the respondents' levels of education, the more likely they were to advocate college for job-seekers. Of those who did not complete high school, 54 percent said learning a trade was the best path to employment.

In contrast, 70 percent of college graduates said getting a college degree was the better way to find a job.

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CASTLE GAP

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Poll discovers safety belt usage up

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Americans than ever are wearing car safety belts, according to a recent poll.

Of those surveyed, 33 percent said they "sometimes" buckled up, compared with 26 percent in a similar poll last year.

Twenty-seven percent said they "always" wore a seat belt in the front seat, up from 19 percent a year ago. And, 39 percent said they never wore a seat belt, compared with 53 percent last year.

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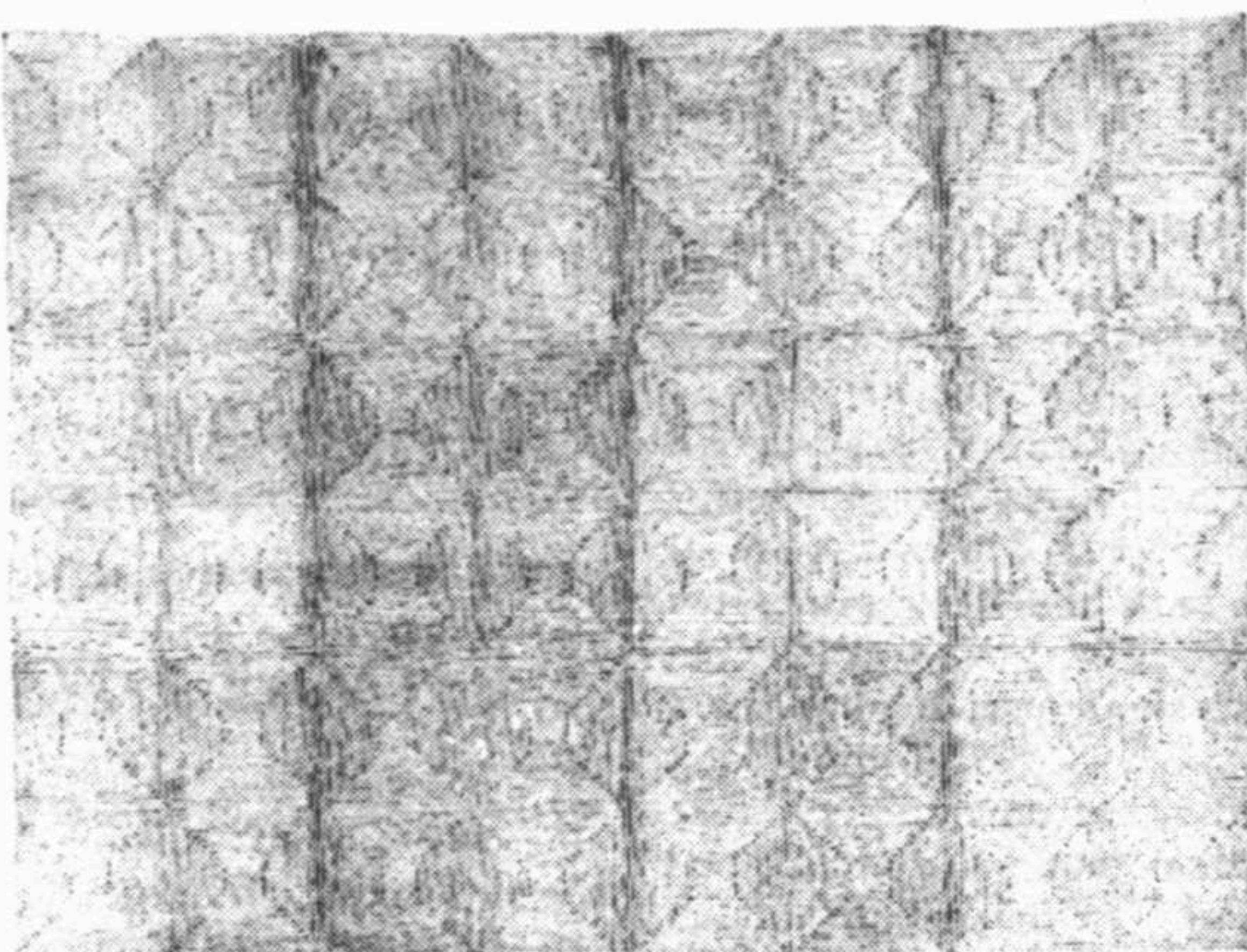
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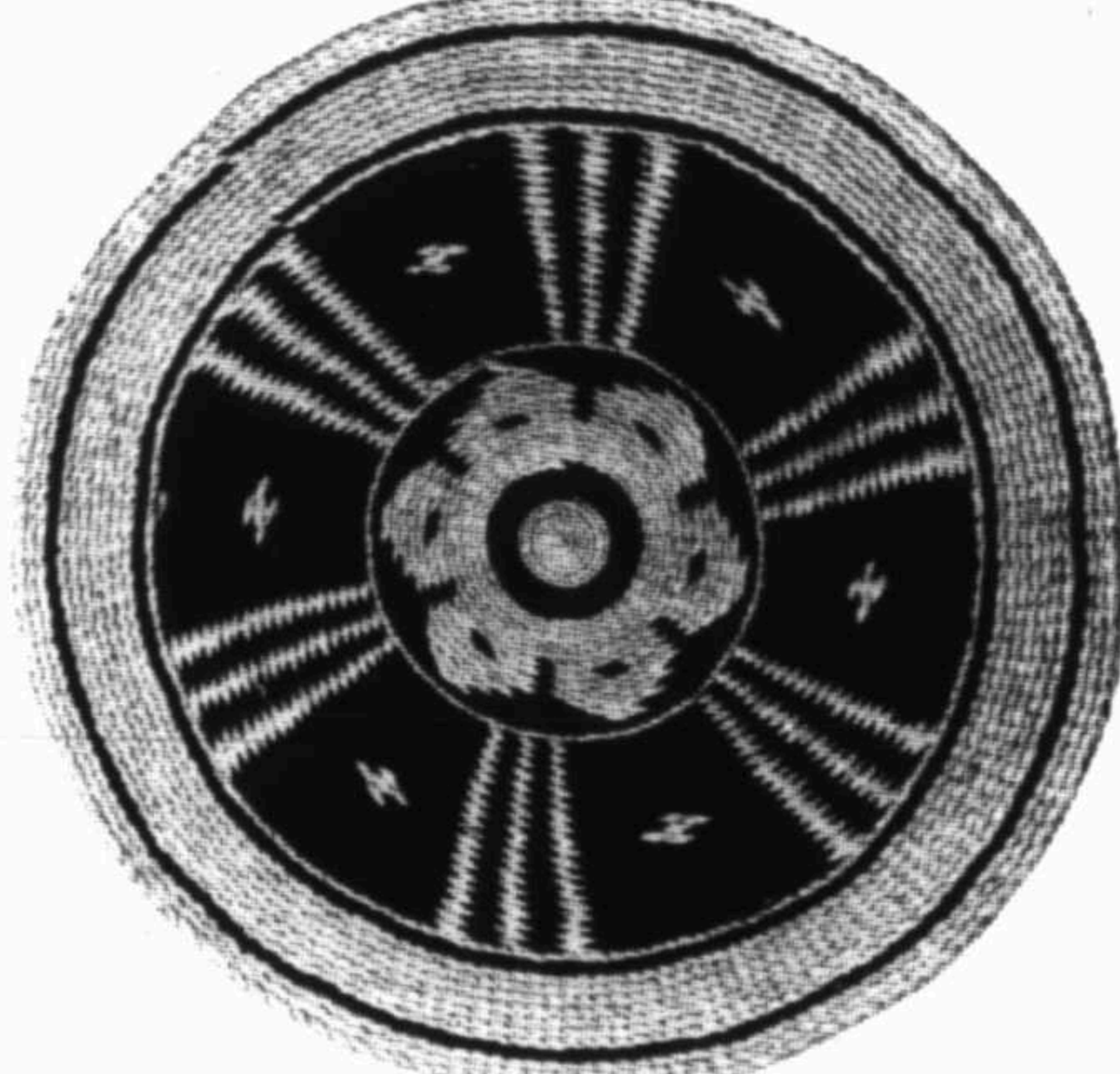
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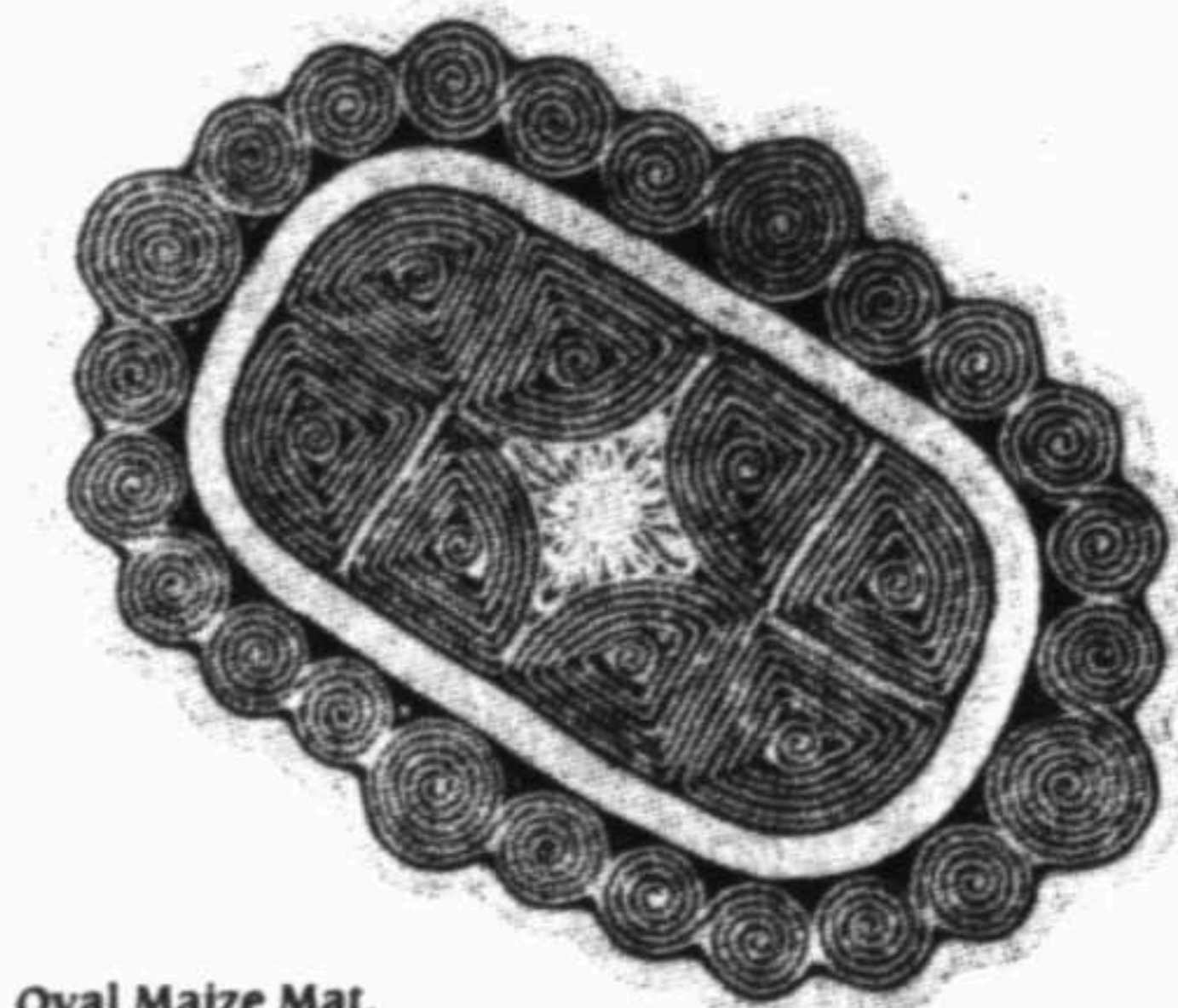
This Sale Covers A Lot Of Ground.



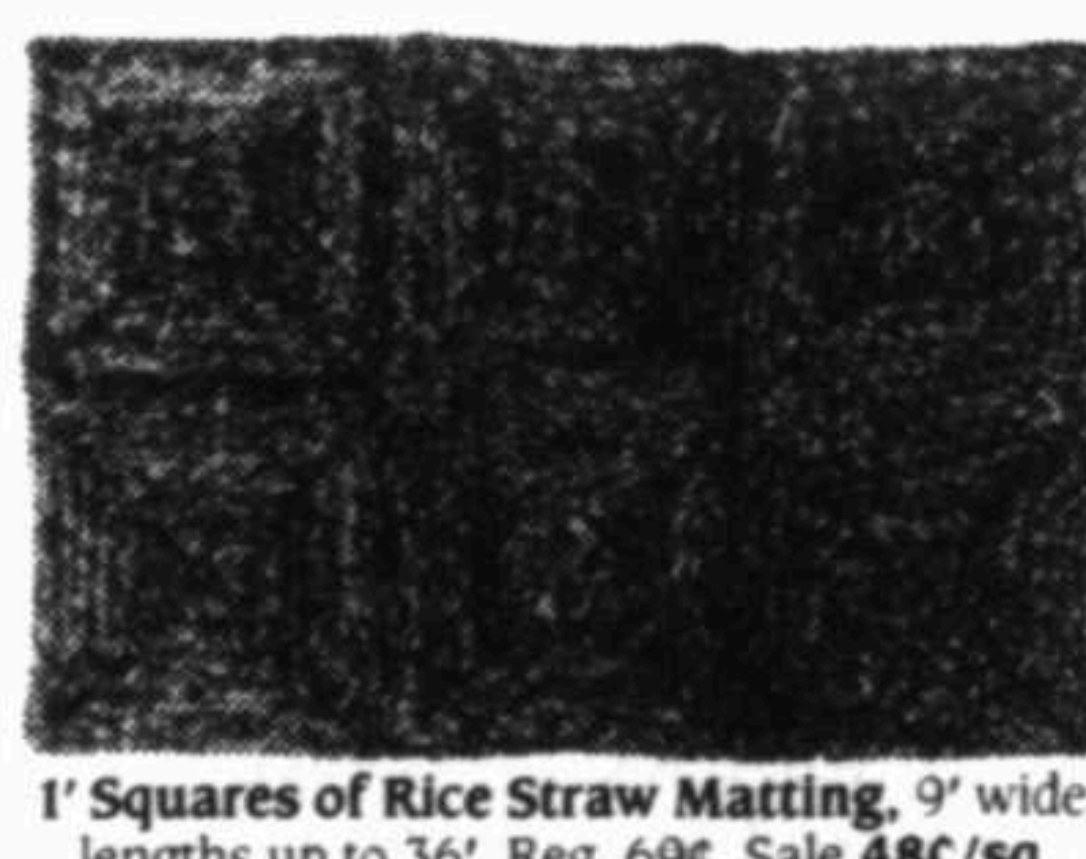
1' Squares of Maize Matting, comes in 9" widths, in lengths up to 36". Reg. \$1.49, Sale \$1.18/sq.



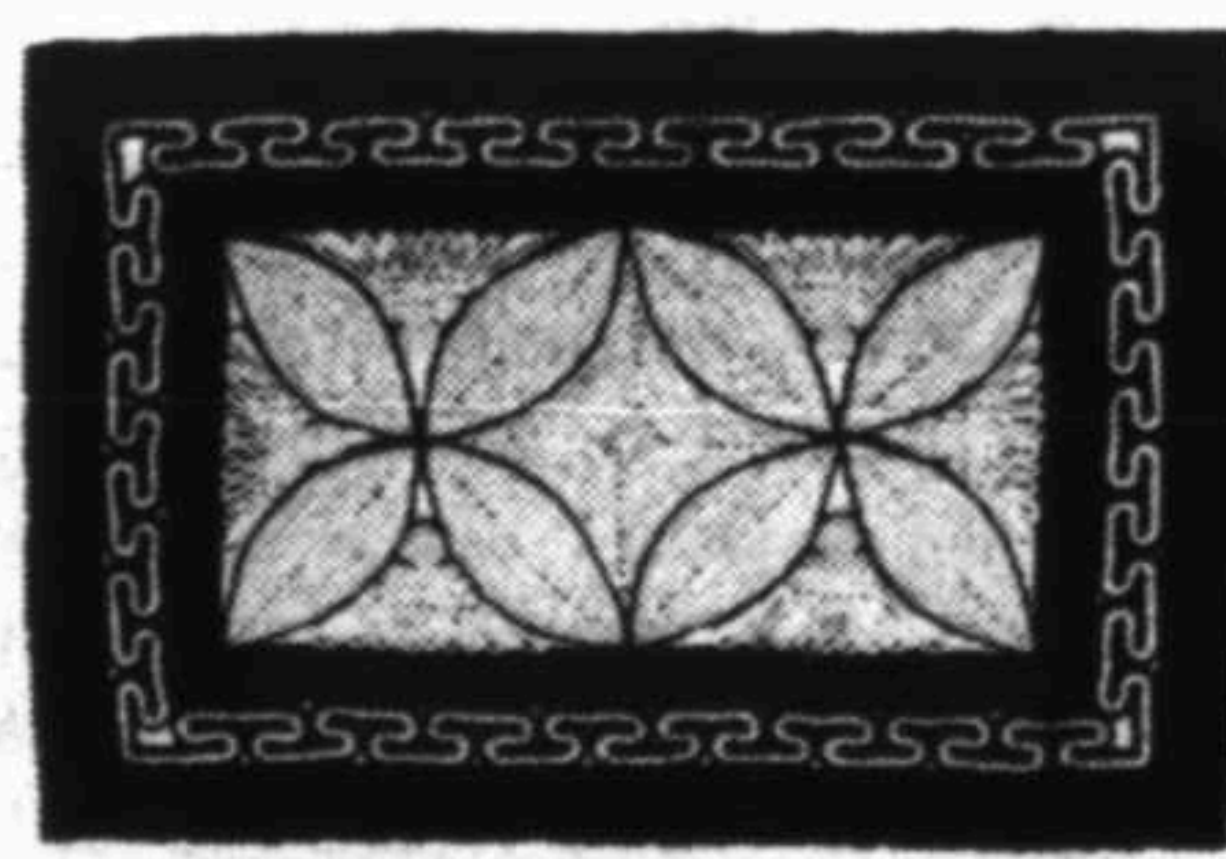
Round Maize Rug, 36" diameter. Reg. \$11.99, Sale \$8.88.



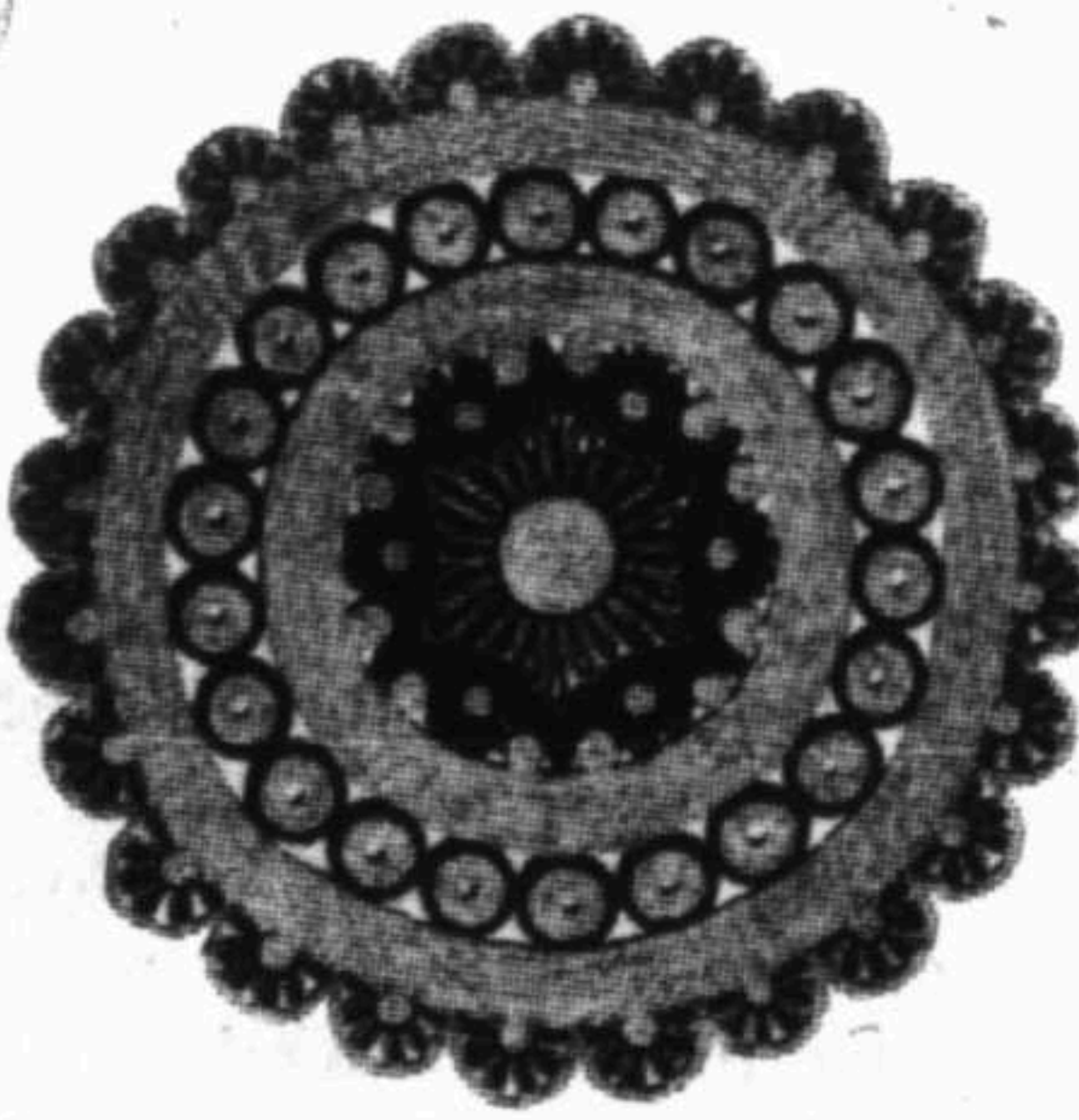
Oval Maize Mat, 2'x3'. Reg. \$8.99, Sale \$6.88.



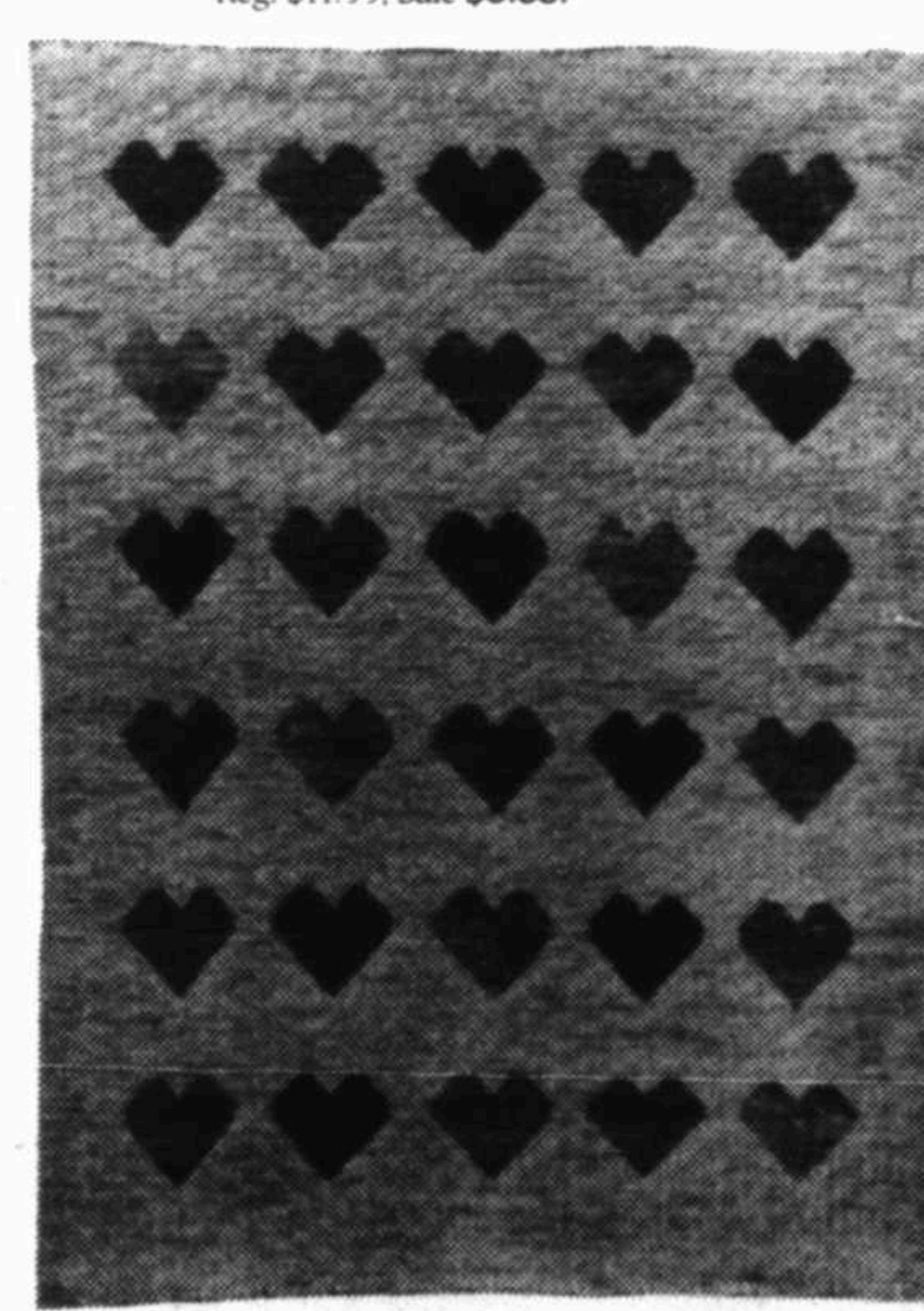
1' Squares of Rice Straw Matting, 9" wide, lengths up to 36". Reg. 69c, Sale 48c/sq.



Maize Mat, 2'x3'. Reg. \$8.99, Sale \$6.88.



Round Maize Rug, 36" diameter. Reg. \$11.99, Sale \$8.88.



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Seating socially significant

Copley News Service

When you want to make an impression while entertaining, a restaurant can leave you sitting pretty—or socially sliced to bits.

In today's food-oriented society, dining out is a see-and-be-seen proposition, a power game where a person can demonstrate his importance with the ability to get a good table at a restaurant with excellent food and an appealing ambience.

But if you're seated at the worst table in a restaurant with poor service and even poorer food, all hopes for social success are gone.

Even if the food is good, you're still on unsteady ground if you're seated at the worst table.

In Europe, people are not as concerned about tables as they are about good service and good food.

But when people on this continent enter a restaurant, they want to impress, to be treated as a member of the club. And that most easily is accomplished by getting a good table.

The most common mistakes in attempting to get high-class seating are being pushy and bribing the maitre d', according to "Personal Style," an in-depth guide for men who want to put forth their best personal image.

This book by James Wagenvoort quotes renowned authorities on restaurants, catering, entertaining, fashion, fitness and executive lifestyles to explain style and its impact on all aspects of a man's life.

The best tactic for successful restaurant seating is to get to know a restaurant and let it get to know you before entertaining there.

In any restaurant, regular customers or prominent people have an inside track on the best seats.

When a popular restaurant doesn't know you, you're most likely to get the time you want on the least busy nights—Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, said Mimi Sheraton, food and restaurant writer quoted in "Personal Style."

If this tactic proves unsuccessful, try frequenting the restaurant at lunch.

It's usually possible to get desirable reservations for lunch. That way the staff will get to know you, making it easier to get dinner reservations, Sheraton said.

When you call for evening reservations, ask who you're speaking with, Wagenvoort said.

It may help, if you're speaking to a principle of the restaurant, to say that you've always heard about the place or that you're bringing a friend for a special occasion.

Once you've got the reservation, a little research is necessary to make your first visit there a comfortable one.

You'll be more comfortable in a new restaurant if you learn a bit about the place in advance, about the kinds of dishes it specializes in and the wines it serves.

Two common areas of dining intimidation that can be avoided through preparation are menus with foreign phrases and wine selection.

Author Jay Jacobs suggests diners acquaint themselves with foreign phrases most often found on menus in order to reduce menu anxiety. His book "Winning The Restaurant Game" offers a comprehensive list of menu terminology, definitions and pronunciations.

If an entire menu is printed in a foreign language, the restaurant has made a mistake, so a diner should not feel guilty about asking a waiter to explain what each of the dishes is, Sheraton said.

As for wine selection, returning a bottle of wine is not synonymous with good taste.

If you're knowledgeable, terrific, search for a bottle that suits your tastes. If you're not knowledgeable, ask the wine steward or maitre d' for suggestions, Wagenvoort said.

If money is a concern, ask for suggestions about types of wines rather than specific bottles. Otherwise, the steward simply may recommend the most expensive complementary wine.

A final suggestion by Sheraton—ask in advance about dress codes and then conform to them. You'll feel more comfortable.

More Americans choosing to 'eat out'

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — During the last few years there has been a dramatic change in the eating habits of many Americans, especially working families in metropolitan areas. Increasingly, they are relying on restaurants, carryouts and caterers to provide their meals instead of cooking for themselves.

The growing popularity of dining out and carryout foods, spawned by the postwar baby-boom generation but lately embraced by a much broader range of urban dwellers, goes beyond faddism. It represents a fundamental change in American life. Generally speaking, working couples have more money than time, and do not want to spend their leisure hours in the kitchen. They depend on others to cook for them.

According to the National Restaurant Association, about 40 percent of all food dollars are spent on meals eaten away from home, compared with 33.6 percent in 1972. Malcolm Knapp, the association's economic adviser, said that even though that increase might not seem significant, "the vast amount of dollars it represents shows tremendous movement." Per-capita sales in all types of eating establishments rose 38 percent between 1972 and 1984. Sales at so-called full-menu restaurants, excluding fast-food outlets and cafeterias, grew by 22 percent during the same period; fast food was up an astonishing 85.7 percent, according to Knapp.

In the carryout sector, Restaurants and Institutions, a trade publication, predicts that sales, which were \$2.5 billion in 1984, will reach \$7 billion by the 1990s.

THAT SO MANY people are relying on others to prepare their food does not surprise Stanley Kyker, executive vice president of the California Restaurant Association. "These

people are the McDonald's generation grown up," he said. "Many of them have eaten away from home their entire lives."

Now that Daphne Markus, who works at the United Nations, and her husband, David, an editor, have two preschool children, they eat takeout food several days a week. They used to dine out frequently in their Manhattan neighborhood; however, the need to arrange for baby sitters now makes going out on short notice difficult. "We are both so tired when we get home from work we often just buy grilled chicken at a place nearby," Markus said.

Stephanie Brody, a 32-year-old motion-picture executive in Los Angeles, and Tom Beaver, 34, a clothing manufacturer, lead lives filled with the fast-paced activities typical of many young American couples. Cooking is not one of them. The couple's combined eating schedules one recent week, including dinners together and separate business lunches, took them to 15 different restaurants.

"With young professionals today," said Judith Langer, who runs her own consumer research firm in Manhattan, "no one is really a housewife; no one wants to stay home, no one wants to cook. Gourmet cooking for them is a recreation, not a daily obligation."

The corollary demand for carryout food is a logical consequence of the aging of this generation. "Now the baby boomers find themselves with children," said George Rice, president of Gdr-Crest, a market research company in Park Ridge, Ill., that follows consumer food purchases. "Yet they are so used to eating out that they have created a demand for the same kind of food at home," Rice said.

ACCORDING TO the Consumer Research Center of the Conference Board, a marketing information ser-

vice, the following are among the factors that have fueled the demand for restaurants and carryout services:

■ Greater affluence: Between 1960 and 1980, the standard of living rose by more than 65 percent, more than twice that of the two decades before World War II.

■ More education: In 1985, 45 percent of 20- to 30-year-olds have had some college education, compared to 28 percent of the same age group in 1970. Better educated people tend to have higher incomes, to travel more and become more adventurous.

■ Greater number of women working: More than 51 million women are employed outside the home, up 26 percent in the past decade. In more than half of all married couples, both spouses work. Of all American women between the ages of 20 and 30, about 45 percent are still single, more than double the figure in 1960.

While the trend toward more frequent dining out started in the nation's largest cities, it has begun to take hold all over the country. A major factor behind its growth is the spotlight directed at the food world. First there was Julia Child, who became a television personality and, along with James Beard, made serious cooking and cooking classes fashionable. A little more than a decade ago there were only a handful of food and wine magazines; today there are more than a dozen. Newspapers, television and radio cover food in such detail that chefs are among the stars of the 1980s.

AS A RESULT of these influences, diners today are more demanding and knowledgeable. Ambitious young chefs have responded by opening restaurants that offer a wide variety of dishes prepared in imaginative ways.

Says Kenneth Hill, a former restaurant consultant in Kansas City,

Mo. "The change here has been dramatic. Where it used to be standard Midwest cooking, for example, people are now going wild over grilled fresh fish."

The social aspect of dining out has also changed. For many Americans today, a visit to a restaurant is not planned around an evening's entertainment. It is the entertainment. The bountiful crop of successful new restaurants all over the country falls into two categories: those that cater to sophisticated diners and those with theatrical settings and lively bar scenes that attract the younger set.

Among the former are the small, chef-owned establishments such as Jams in New York, St. Estephe just outside Los Angeles, Jasper's in Boston and Green Lake Cafe in Seattle, which have been instrumental in developing a cuisine emphasizing American foods and wines. Among the latter are the so-called grand cafes such as America and Canastel's in New York, Wolensky's in Washington, Chaya Brasserie in Los Angeles and Square One in San Francisco, which are noted for their wide-open interiors and fluid social setting.

THE ATTRACTIONS of these places are unimpeachable food at reasonable prices and the expectation of meeting interesting people. Menus are designed so that patrons seeking an evening of diversion need not purchase a full meal. They can order a drink and a variety of appetizer plates and desserts, so-called grazing foods, minimizing expenses and breaking the rigid format of a formal meal.

"The people who frequent them don't care if they get seated right away," said Peter Reilly, who tracks restaurant trends in New York and edits a publication called Manhattan Menus. "They like waiting at the bar. And they like almost any kind of food they haven't tried before."

Guidelines suggested for tipping

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Tipping is one of most vexing problems diners face. In some restaurants, not only is there a waiter to tip but there is also a captain, a maitre d'hotel and perhaps a sommelier. There are guidelines, however.

Since waiters generally earn less than \$3 an hour in salary, their income is derived primarily from tips, which average roughly 16 to 20 percent of the bill. Many New Yorkers find it convenient to double the sales tax of 8.25 percent to arrive at a 16.5-percent tip. In effect, the tip is paying the waiter's salary and is not necessarily a gratuity for satisfactory performance. The restaurateurs and diners interviewed agreed that, unless service is exceptionally poor, the standard tip is expected. If service is unacceptable, less can be

left to signal displeasure. Extraordinary service could merit more than 20 percent.

Captains usually work with waiters to serve six, seven or more tables. The payment arrangement for captains varies. In older and traditional restaurants, captains often receive substantial salaries; tips are extras. In most newer restaurants, captains earn more than waiters but, like waiters, still depend on tips for a large part of their income.

Maitres d'hotel seat guests and should keep things running smoothly in the dining room. They do not usually receive tips unless they have performed specific favors, such as finding you a table on a busy night. In that case, a cash gratuity is standard. The amount depends on the type of restaurant and the circumstances but could be as little as \$5 or as much as \$20.

Table service professional

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — As one longtime maitre d'hotel put it, professional table service is "the sum of many small things done right."

Here are some points of good service that customers deserve in all middle-class and upper-class restaurants, as defined by Heinz Holtmann, a dining room instructor at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

■ Personal appearance. All service personnel should be clean and wear fresh clothes.

■ Attitude. Courtesy and pleasantness are the cornerstones of customer relations. The greeting and goodbye are particularly important.

■ Product knowledge. Those who serve food should have basic knowledge of the ingredients and cooking techniques used in each dish on the menu.

■ Wine. Those who serve wine should have at least minimal knowledge about grape varieties and general flavor characteristics.

■ Table setting. The tableware should be clean and set in the proper fashion before customers are seated.

■ Watchfulness. Waiters should always be within hailing distance of customers, close enough to respond to eye contact. This way, when guests are ready to order or need something, the waiter can come promptly.

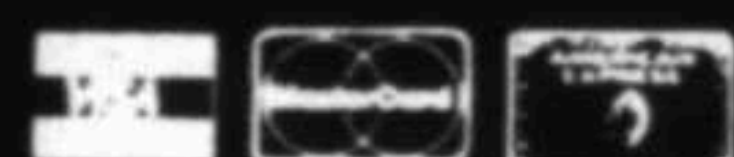
■ Table clearing. The table should be cleared and crumbed between the serving of the entree and the dessert.

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Engagements

DOSS-KERLEY

Tanya Renee Doss and Matthew Buck Kerley, both of Midland, are planning a 6 p.m. June 14 wedding at Wyndwood Apartments Clubhouse. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Byrom and Darrell E. Doss, all of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Kerley of Midland. Miss Doss is a senior at Lee High School. She is employed with First City National Bank. Her fiancé graduated from LHS in 1984 and is attending Midland College. He is employed with City of Midland.



Tanya Renee Doss and Matthew Buck Kerley

LIMMER-LONG

Cheryl Denise Limmer and Greg Allen Long, both of Midland, are planning to be married 7 p.m. Aug. 9 at Alamo Heights Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Limmer of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Long. Miss Limmer is a 1985 graduate of Midland High School and is employed with Carrow's Restaurant. Her fiancé is a senior at Lee High School and is employed with Blackhawk Electric Supply.



Cheryl Denise Limmer and Greg Allen Long

MURRAH-EL-AAWAR

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Murrah of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Elaine to Nabil Camille EL-AAwar of Lubbock, son of Dr. and Mrs. Camille Sabra EL-AAwar of Kennel. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. June 7 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Lubbock. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lee High School and earned a bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech University. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Tech Marketing Society and Timettes. Her fiancé earned a bachelor of business administration degree from Lubbock Christian College where he was president of the International Students Association. He is employed with Hilco Leather Company.



Susan Elaine Murrah and Nabil Camille EL-AAwar

SPRUELL-CRUZ

Lanita F. Spruell and Barney Cruz III, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. July 19 at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie D. Spruell of Midland are parents of the bride-to-be. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cruz Jr. of Santa Fe, N.M.

Miss Spruell attended North Texas State University in Denton. She is a member of American Association of Petroleum Landmen and is employed with J. Hiram Moore Oil. Her fiancé earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity while at NMSU, and is a member of Society of Petroleum Engineers. He is a field engineer with IMCO Services, a Halliburton Company.



Lanita F. Spruell and Barney Cruz III

DOW-EASTIN

Carolyn Anne Dow and Kevin Dean Eastin, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. Aug. 23 wedding at First Christian Church Disciples of Christ. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Dow of Midland. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dorsey of Midland, and Mrs. Melvin N. Dow of Wink and the late Mr. Dow. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Eastin of Midland, and grandson of Mrs. Henry Neihardt of Augusta, Kan., and the late Mr. Neihardt.

Miss Dow graduated from Lee High School and attended Angelo State University. She will attend University of Texas of the Permian Basin in the fall. Her fiancé graduated from LHS and DeVry Institute of Technology in Dallas. He is an engineering technician with Texas Instruments Corp.



Carolyn Anne Dow and Kevin Dean Eastin

HENDERSON-SUAREZ

Cerena Francis Henderson of Midland and William Ricardo Suarez of El Paso will be wed 7 p.m. Aug. 30 at Western Hills Methodist Church in El Paso. Parents of the bride-to-be are Dr. and Mrs. E.W. McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Henderson of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Candido Suarez of El Paso.

Miss Henderson graduated from Lee High School in 1974 and West Texas State University School of Nursing in 1978. She earned a master's degree in nursing from the University of Texas at El Paso in 1984. She is a staff educator with Providence Memorial Hospital in El Paso. Her fiancé, a graduate of El Paso's Parkland High School, earned a bachelor of arts degree from UTEP in 1979 and a master's degree in business and law from Texas Tech in 1982. He is assistant vice president of the real estate department of Texas Commerce Bank in El Paso.



Cerena Francis Henderson and William Ricardo Suarez

May showers bring June brides

Copley News Service

The bridal shower tradition in the United States began with established homemakers sharing their stitching and culinary skills by presenting a new bride with a handsome honeymoon quilt or special recipes from their kitchens.

Today, the bride's community of friends and family continues to celebrate her future happiness with tasty refreshments and thoughtfully chosen gifts.

Following are some suggestions from the makers of Kodol polyester for planning a bridal shower and selecting gifts:

■ **The Invitation.** In addition to the time and place of the shower, be sure to include other pertinent information such as whether the party is to be a surprise, has a particular theme or requires guests to help out with music, food or special activities.

Mail invitations at least two weeks ahead of time, earlier for out-of-town guests. A self-addressed, stamped return envelope will make sure you receive responses quickly. The hostess should make follow-up phone calls the day before the party to ascertain the exact number of guests.

■ **Setting Up.** To give your home a quick decorating lift, make use of a bright two-color scheme, perhaps one the bride has chosen for her wedding.

If cut flowers are too costly, decorate with potted plants. Cover pots with wrapping paper tied with ribbons. Mass the plants at the center of the dining table or place about the room. When guests leave, they may take them as party favors.

As another alternative to flowers, consider a balloon bouquet. Blow up helium balloons in the color scheme. For example: Attach lavender ribbons to yellow balloons and vice versa. Cut the ribbons to varying lengths and tie around a brick covered with wrapping paper. Place shower gifts around it.

Protect your furniture while creating a festive look. Cover tables with cloths of practical fabrics that will be easy to clean after the party. If your buffet table is too long for one cloth, use two of the contrasting



hues of your color scheme. Festoon the tables with matching ribbon.

Take inventory of chairs and place settings a week before the party, noting what items you need to borrow or buy. You can save on cleanup time by using sturdy, pretty paper plates. If your heart is set on using your silver service, polish in advance and store afterward in plastic or cloth silver bags to maintain shine.

■ **Refreshments.** If your goal is to stay out of the kitchen as much as possible during the party, prepare finger foods in advance and store until serving. Some examples: Melon

and prosciutto; shrimp wrapped in steamed snow pea pods; mixed nuts and dried fruits; and sliced baguettes with tuna spread. Involve the bride's circle of friends in a potluck dinner. Write down all the recipes in a blank, cloth-bound book and present it to the bride as a cookbook.

■ **His And Hers.** The practice of inviting couples rather than just female friends to a party in honor of the soon-to-be-married pair is growing in popularity. Gifts can be selected using the bride and groom's hobbies as a theme. If the couple enjoys home entertainment systems, it

would be appropriate to give records, videocassettes, a remote-control device, a subscription to magazines like TV Guide or High Fidelity, a cable-TV subscription or a disc washer.

■ **For Her Eyes Only.** If you're planning to focus on the bride alone, make the shower gift meet her needs. She may be setting up house-keeping for the first time and therefore might appreciate a kitchen shower offering gifts from egg timers to food processors.

A bride-to-be who already owns many household items might prefer a shower with a more personal touch. Make her feel as pampered as a movie star with lacy lingerie, feminine peignoir sets, perfume and certificates for facials, manicures or massages. When choosing sleepwear, look for pretty garments that will pack well for the honeymoon. Easy-care fabrics are especially appreciated by a busy bride because they eliminate hand washing and dry-cleaning.

■ **Family Tradition.** During the first year of marriage, newlyweds may find themselves without the props necessary to carry out family traditions. Ensure the couple's happy holidays by asking each guest to contribute a hand-made ornament, box of candles or decoration symbolic to the bride.

Another idea full of tradition is to present the bride with a photo album in which she can record memories of her new married life. For a special touch, include favorite family pictures from the past for her to share with her spouse. Or give a leather-bound datebook with family birthdays and anniversaries noted.

■ **Coordinated Efforts.** Giving a group gift is an easy and economical way to present the bride with things she will need to set up house. For the bedroom, give an easy-care sheet, comforter and curtain ensemble. For the bath, present matching towels, bath mat, shower and window curtains and accessories such as a wastebasket and toothbrush holder. For the dining room, give coordinated table linens, centerpieces and place settings.

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to run. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing on forms available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the

Sunday paper only.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with bridal announcements, but are not required. Portraits of the either the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Tips offered for organizing thank-you notes

Copley News Service

"Thank you" is something you'll say often when you're getting married. But you'll also need to write it often as etiquette requires that you send a personal, handwritten thank-you note for each wedding gift.

This sounds like a tedious chore — and it can be — but not if you follow some tips from Bride's magazine.

Book gives advice

Copley News Service

How can a bride control her wedding jitters? "One, you have the right to call it all off at any time. And two, if anything goes wrong — like the groom doesn't show up, or worse, the caterer doesn't show up — just keep repeating to yourself, 'It's only my wedding. It's only my wedding.'"

That advice is from the book "The Foolproof Bride," by Gay Haubner and Robert Hofer.

They also tell a bride a surefire way to find out if her diamond is a quality stone: "Tell your fiancé you want to call the whole thing off. If he asks for the ring back before you've had a chance to explain why, it's a good diamond."

One of the most important things to do is to get organized. As you open each gift, record it right away, including a description of the gift, the name and address of the donor, the store it came from, the date it arrived and the date your thank-you note is mailed.

You can record this information on the backs of the cards attached to gifts, but for more assurance you

may prefer to use a wedding planning book you can purchase from a stationer, bridal salon or wedding gift registry.

You also can set up a system using 3-by-5 index cards, a plain notebook or even a computer.

Traditionally, thank-you notes are written in blue or black ink on white or off-white 4-by-5½-inch folded paper.

Memorial Day Sidewalk Sale!

Monday, May 26th
10 AM - 6 PM

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SPRING SALE

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DON'T MISS THIS!

6 OakRidge Square

Weddings

ROBINSON-NIX

Whitney D'Ann Robinson and Cleburn David Nix, both of Midland, were married 3 p.m. Saturday at Main Street Church of Christ. Paul Keele officiated.

Duane and Jeanette Robinson of Midland are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Cleburn and Mary Ann Nix of Houston. Karen Bingham of Austin was matron of honor. Jim Powers of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Kirk Robinson of Midland, brother of the bride, and Dave Griffin of Baton Rouge, La.

After honeymooning in Branson and Osage Beach, Mo., the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Cleburn David Nix

RUIZ-SOTELO

Sofia Bernadette Ruiz of Midland became the bride of Gregorio Sotelo Jr., also of Midland, 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carrasco. The Rev. David L. Ruiz, brother of the bride, officiated.

Parents of the bride are the late Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ruiz. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Sotelo Sr. of Midland.

Rosa Linda Garza of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Castillo and Tina Castillo of Midland. Frank C. Ochoa of Midland served as best man. The bride was also attend by her brother, Thomas Ruiz.



Mrs. Gregorio Sotelo Jr.

STEHLE-HELMS

Stacie Elaine Stehle of Midland became the bride of Brooks Mark Helms, also of Midland, 7 p.m. Friday at Grace Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Rick Denson and Cecil Robinson officiated.

Michelle Munn of Midland was maid of honor. Deidre Howard of Midland served as bridesmaid.

Doug Haislett of Midland was best man. Ushers were Steve Stehle, brother of the bride, Steve Schlichting, John Bourke and Joey Helms, all of Midland. Chad Hyatt of Midland served as groomsman, and Jonathan Stehle of Midland, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Brooks Mark Helms

ALLGOOD-SELLERS

Judy Janelle Allgood and Joel Bryan Sellers, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Saturday at Crestview Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Kenneth Hall officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Allgood of Lubbock. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sellers of Midland.

Staci Smith of Lubbock was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Adkins of DeSoto and Jayna Coppedge of Oklahoma City, sisters of the bride.

Joey Branch of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Loren Holley, Keith Dove and Marton Waggoner of Midland. Groomsmen were Len Lester and David Skinner of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Joel Bryan Sellers

MITCHELL-YORK

Michele Dawn Mitchell of Midland became the bride of Philip Shane York, also of Midland, 7 p.m. May 17 at First Christian Church in Midland. The Rev. Ben Walker of Fannin Terrace Baptist Church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee Mitchell of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edward York of Midland.

Mrs. Kim Vincent of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Willis, Tonya Shipman and Lori Jennings of Dallas, and Dianna Cullens of Midland. Other attendants were Melody Morgan of Graham and Susie Montgomery of Dallas.

Raymond York served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Carl McQueen, John Cullens, Kirk Miller and Brent Bradford. Ushers were Jeff Stetz, Mike Kruse and Bubby Staughbaugh.

The couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Philip Shane York

SMITH-DOLAND

MIDKIFF — Kim Suzanne Smith and Bruce John Doland, both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church in Midkiff. The Rev. Allie Balko officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith of Midkiff, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Doland of Bellevue, Iowa.

Cindy Reed of Tomball served her sister as matron of honor. Lisa Yeager of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Steve Doland of Iowa City, Iowa, was best man for his brother. Craig Smith of Midkiff, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Ring bearers were Brandon Smith of Midkiff and Chris Reed of Tomball, nephews of the bride.

After honeymooning in Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Bruce John Doland

REGALADO-THOMSON

St. Mark's United Methodist Church of Midland was the setting for the noon Saturday wedding of Maria Rosario Regalado of Midland and William Douglas Thomson of Austin. The Rev. Jack Riley officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Silvino Regalado of Midland and Mrs. William H. Thomson of Miami, Fla.

Marian Lydick of Dallas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janice Imig of San Antonio and Kim Harrelson of Midland.

Tim Burr of Dallas served as best man. Ushers were Armando Regalado, brother of the bride, and Kevin Light, both of Midland. Groomsmen were Jack Briner of Durham, N.C., and Jesse Regalado of Midland, brother of the bride.

The bridegroom is a systems engineer with Calma Co. He and his wife are both graduates of Trinity University in San Antonio.



Mrs. William Douglas Thomson

Following a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple will live in Austin.

SAGER-WARE

St. Ann's Catholic Church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. May 17 wedding of Kathleen Ann Sager and Douglas Clyde Ware, both of Midland. The Rev. Frederick G. Nawarskas officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brien Sager of Olathe, Kan., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harry Ware of Roanoke, Va.

Patricia Morison of Maryland served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Sager of Fort Worth, Mary Kay Sager of California, Melissa Dudley of Virginia and Daina Lankford of Midland. Emily Elaine Booth of Midland was flower girl.

Clyde Harry Ware of Roanoke was best man. Groomsmen were Timothy Sager of Fort Worth and Michael Sager of California, brothers of the bride, Christopher Natenstedt and William Marshall of Midland. Russell Edward Booth of Midland was ring bearer.



Mrs. Douglas Clyde Ware

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Midland.

JOHNSON-WHITESIDE

Kathy Johnson of Midland became the bride of Larry Eugene Whiteside, also of Midland, 8 p.m. April 26 at Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. Robert E. Lathan officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. George Johnson of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Whiteside of Kermit and Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Electra.

Willie J. Richardson of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Peggy Johnson, sister of the bride, and Sherrie Thompson of Midland. Constance LeeAnn Niblett of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Jerry Norman of Midland was best man. Ushers were Tommy Mays and Kenneth White of Midland. Groomsmen were Garland Whiteside and Toby Whiteside of Midland, brothers of the bridegroom. Tyree Tabray Johnson of Midland, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride is a hair stylist with Classy Hair Design. Her husband is employed with Exxon.



Mrs. Larry Eugene Whiteside
The couple will live in Midland.

BRAY-CHAPMAN

SAN ANGELO — Katherine Elizabeth Bray and Clifford Jackson Chapman Jr., both of San Angelo, were married May 17 at St. Luke United Methodist Church in San Angelo. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Noble Atkins of First United Methodist Church in Ballinger and uncle of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Elizabeth Atkins Bray and Charles Allen Bray, M.D., of San Angelo. Parents of the bridegroom are Clifford Jackson Chapman and Maxine Hartin Chapman of Midland.

Laura Ann Bray of San Angelo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Jones Benbow and Cheryl Lynn Jones of San Angelo.

Ricky Lee Rinker of San Angelo and Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Burt Stovall of Midland and Scott Stephenson of Ballinger. Ushers were Bill Bray of San Angelo, brother of the bride, and Joe Rader of Carthage.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of San Angelo Central High School, is a student at Angelo State University. She is assistant manager of Pizza Express.



Mrs. Clifford Jackson Chapman Jr.

After honeymooning in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in San Angelo.

JONES-GREGORY

Christine Marie Jones and J. Richard Gregory, both of Midland, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Gene Crane officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gregory of Midland.

Kim Mosher of Midland served as maid of honor. Serving their sister as bridesmaids were Trisha Jones and Michelle Jones, both of Midland. Tatum Lee of Midland served as flower girl.

Mike Davis of Odessa served as best man. Groomsmen were Tim Duty of Lubbock and Drew Johnson of Midland. Ushers were Buddy Jones of Midland, brother of the bride, and Terry Adkinson of Odessa. Jason Gregory of Midland served his brother as ring bearer.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Midland High School. She is employed by Southwest Video and is attending Midland College studying nursing. Her husband is a 1984 graduate of MHS and is employed by Kent Oil.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Midland.



Mrs. J. Richard Gregory

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Midland.

REDWINE-ST. GERMAIN

ELDORADO — Wanda Jean Redwine of Eldorado and Louis Charles St. Germain Jr. of Midland were married 2 p.m. Saturday at First Methodist Church in Eldorado. The Rev. Dan Adams of Spring officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Redwine of Eldorado. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. St. Germain of Midland.

Mrs. Mike Prater of Eldorado was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Coby Cathey of Big Spring, Mrs. Mike Higdon of Odessa, and Mrs. Sam Hughes of Eldorado. Kristina Prater of Eldorado, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Chad Coffman of Amarillo served as best man. Ushers were Marcus Brooks of San Angelo and Mike Prater of Eldorado. Groomsmen were John St. Germain of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, Mike Redwine of Odessa, brother of the bride, and Caine Rosignol of San Angelo. The couple was also attended by Sammy



Mrs. Louis Charles St. Germain Jr.

Prater of Eldorado, nephew of the bride. After honeymooning in San Antonio and South Padre Island, the couple will live in Lubbock where they will attend Texas Tech University.

KRENKE-WALSH

Bethany Ann Krenke of Odessa became the bride of David Frederick Walsh, also of Odessa, 3 p.m. Saturday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Midland. The Rev. David Krenke, father of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. David Krenke of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Buffalo, N.Y.

Mariam Westendorf of Milwaukee, Wisc., was maid of honor. Andrew Walsh of Berwyn, Pa., served his brother as best man. Usher was Matthew Krenke of Midland, brother of the bride.

BOYD-STANFORD

Sandy Gail Boyd of Midland and Kevin Lee Stanford of Austin were married 2 p.m. Saturday in Green Tree Country Club. Justice of the Peace Robert Pine officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva P. Boyd of Midland.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Canter of Midland.

Tamara Webb of Midland was matron of honor. Robert Diffin of Richardson served as best man.

After a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Austin.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Canter of Midland.

Tamara Webb of Midland was matron of honor. Robert Diffin of Richardson served as best man.

After a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Austin.

Message written with diamond

Copley News Service

Francis I of France is the first person remembered for speaking his mind to his lady love with the ultimate writing implement — a diamond, according to the Jewelry Industry Council.

With his diamond ring he inscribed on a windowpane at his castle the following message (in French, of course) about his mistress, Anne de

Pisseleu, who had made him jealous: "He who trusts an ever-changing woman is hardly clever."

The king's sister, a friend to his mistress, replied in the same medium:

"She who trusts in ever-changing man is quite foolish."

Today diamonds still speak eloquently of love, but their message more often is carved on a heart rather than on glass.



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SAM HOLLIS

PHOTOGRAPHY

Young people not familiar with manners

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Compared with the table manners of peasants and kings in the Middle Ages — people who mistrusted forks and other eating equipment — those of today's young people represent a period of high manners. But that's not saying much.

"I went to Harvard and I saw just horrible things," said 25-year-old Mary Elizabeth McNary, of Newton, Mass. "One time, I saw a guy take one of those squares of cake, the ones with the pink frosting, and cut off a large bite with his fork, then pick up the bite with his hand, harpoon it on the fork and stuff it in his mouth. I maintained a stricken silence."

The nation's restaurants and corporate dining halls, it seems, are filled these days with men and women in their 20s and 30s who hold their forks like shovels and their knives like saws. They reach across one another for the butter or the salt, neglect to pass the bread, start eating before others are served, tuck their napkins in their collars or forget them altogether, and wave their utensils around like little flags at a parade.

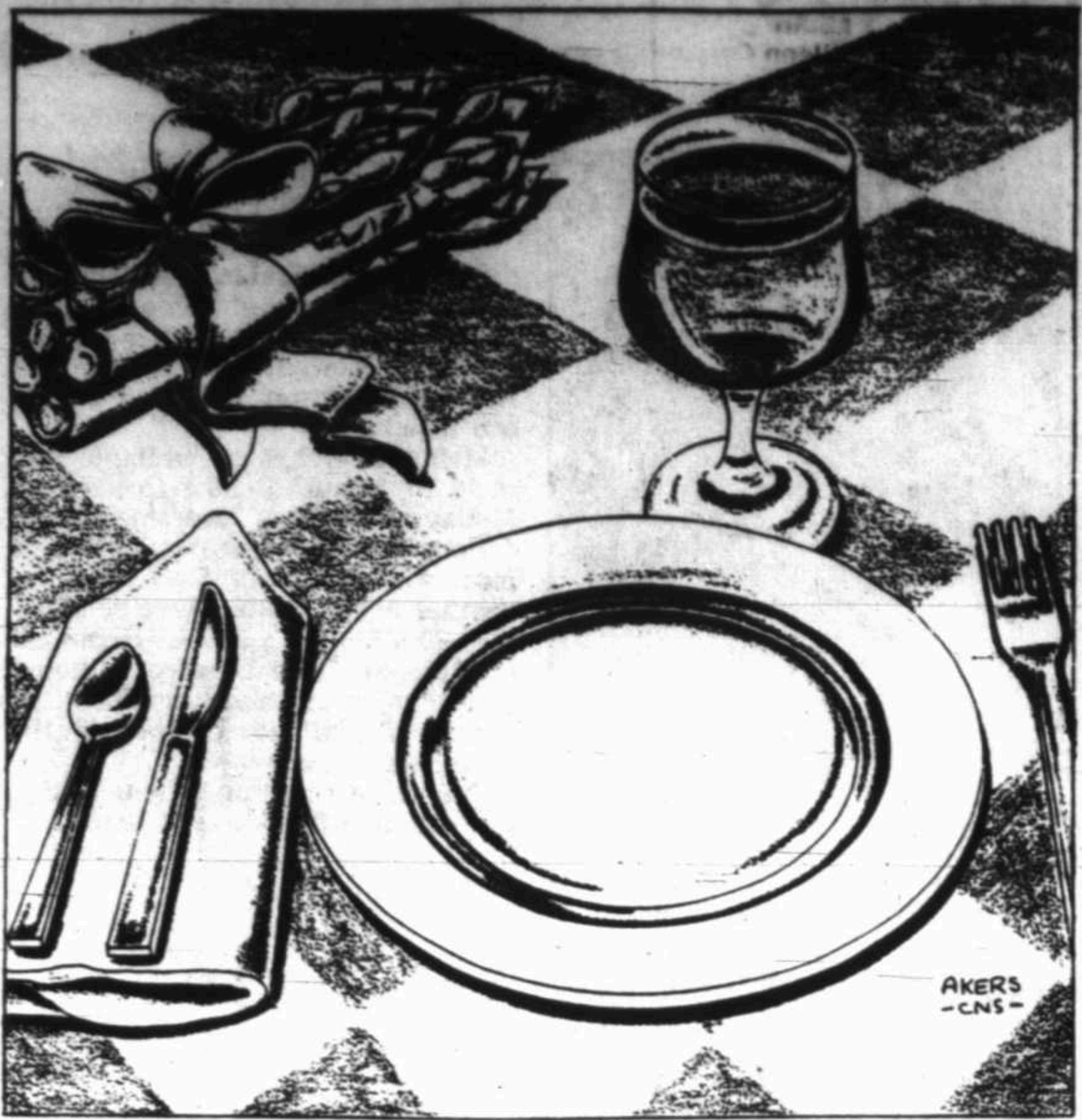
Over the last 20 years the fundamentals of table manners — maneuvers intended to keep the appetites of dining companions intact, like closing the mouth to chew and sipping without slurping — seem to have been lost on many of America's young people. In addition, a number of these young people seem unaware of the very essence of good manners, which is not to offend, according to the experts.

"THE WAY IN WHICH you turn a knife is relative, and it varies from culture to culture," said Ray Bird-whistell, an anthropologist at the University of Pennsylvania. "Manners are merely a set of rules that allow you to engage in a social ritual. They are a way of telling the other person that it is an honor to be able to eat with them. But that is also one of the reasons adolescents use them as a way of rebellion, as a point of hostility."

Historians, sociologists, teachers and etiquette experts say that dining standards have reached a low for this century. For an explanation, they cite the demise of the traditional evening meal, when families gathered to eat and parents were quick to pounce on errant manners. They also point to the growth of fast food and ready-to-eat meals, and the fact that individual freedom has come to be valued over decorum.

"Most of the young people who come to the major business schools have never really thought about table manners," said Curtis W. Tarr, dean of the Johnson School of Management at Cornell University, who up until a year ago was a corporate executive. "Even in the officers' dining room, they look around and say, 'What is all this?' and 'How do you use these?'"

"There is considerably less concern today about table manners than



ing to Elias. Judith Martin, who writes a widely syndicated etiquette column called "Miss Manners," recently gave a lecture at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, in which she said the deterioration of table manners actually started with Thomas Jefferson, or at least with the nation's founders and their fondness for equality and hatred of false civility.

SHE NOTED THAT Jefferson — who had excellent manners, as did many of the Virginians in government at the time — attempted during his presidency to ease the rules of diplomatic ranking in the capital because he felt they imposed artificial distinctions among men who had been created equal.

Nevertheless, for 100 years or so, Americans seemed to have worked out a compromise between the artificiality of good manners and the unfettered honesty of slovenliness. At Yale University in the 1950s, for example, no rules were needed about dressing for dinner, because "no one would consider going to a meal without a coat and tie," according to George D. Vaill, retired associate secretary to the university and its unofficial historian.

All that ended in the 1960s, according to Vaill and the other historians. "That's when we had to have a rule requiring they wear shoes to dinner," he said.

Things have hardly improved. "What do you expect of people brought up by adults who believe that everything natural is better than anything civilized?" Martin asked. "This is an era where the idea of untrammeled naturalism is extolled as the highest possible form of behavior. Well, a 6-month-old baby eats naturally, taking the creamed spinach and smearing it on his nose. That is natural eating."

Goodman, of the State University at Stony Brook, said table manners are passed on from parents to children as part of the "socialization" by which they learn how to get along in society. But as families have spent less time at the dinner table together, he said, parents have failed in that role.

"Table manners are part of the social structure of relationships and social forms, and they require us to accept the collectivity of the society," he said. "Since the middle 60s and 70s, we have not accepted that kind of collectivity."

CLINTON R. SANDERS, an associate professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut and an expert on popular culture, said that the family's failure to pass on society's rules of the table marks "not the breakdown of the family, but the divergence of the family structure and the lack of time for those social rituals."

Indeed, between 1965 and 1976, the time that Americans spent on family care dropped by about three-quarters of an hour a day, a Government study found, although they devoted about the same amount as before to work, sleep and personal care.

in previous years," said Norman Goodman, chairman of the sociology department at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. "There is simply no easy acceptance of social niceties anymore."

"I AM ABSOLUTELY convinced," said William H. Placke, an executive vice president of the Midland National Bank in Edison, N.J., "that as time has passed and as the age of the banking industry has dropped, table manners are not given the attention they need in the course of growing up or in any other setting. It's our job now to make them part of our formal training program, just as we train them to analyze a lending option."

Letitia Baldrige, the White House social secretary during the Kennedy Administration and now an etiquette consultant and writer, says today's table manners are "anywhere from horrible to most horrible."

Young people themselves recognize that something has gone wrong. Myles Marks, a 15-year-old from Highland Park, Ill., said that before he left home for boarding school, "I personally ate like a slob."

"I once went to a big dinner meeting with my father, and I ate the spaghetti with my hands," he said. "I would slurp it up and put it in my mouth. My dad took some grief about it."

Marks is now a sophomore at the Berkshire School, a private boarding school in Massachusetts that has formal dinners where students eat with faculty. Marks says he takes his lead from the other students. "When we have spaghetti," he said, "you roll it up real tightly on your fork and put

in your mouth with the fork." When Nathan G. Simmons, a 20-year-old sophomore at Fisk University in Nashville, started his summer job teaching etiquette to junior members of the Boys Choir of Harlem, he found that "they basically didn't know of any table manners — they grew up sitting in front of the television and eating."

"It's easy to eat at McDonald's," said Simmons, a former choir member himself. "But when you need good table manners, you need to know."

DESPITE THE CRITICISM, however, a number of historians said the nation is just experiencing a slump after more than a century of esthetic dining. The young people, they say, are not so much harbingers as missing links. In the 11th century, for example, a member of Venetian royalty was severely rebuked by ecclesiastics for using a fork, instead of only a knife, as was common then. The clerics called down divine wrath on her for "so excessive a sign of refinement," wrote Norbert Elias in his book "The History of Manners" (Pantheon). She died soon after, apparently from the plague, but several religious figures at the time deemed her death a just punishment from God, according to Elias.

It was not until the 16th century that one could safely use a fork in public, and as late as the 17th century it was still essentially a luxury article of the upper class. What we think of as acceptable table manners today were first practiced toward the end of the 18th century by the French upper class, and other nations and societies followed, accord-

DEAR ABBY Wedding guest unwelcomed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My parents were married for more than 35 years. They were divorced a year ago. It was an ugly divorce as my father had "someone else." (He did not marry her, but they are openly living together now.)



Although my parents are civil to each other, my mother is still very hurt, and, of course, her family has turned against him. I am getting married soon. Is it acceptable for my father to bring his live-in lady to my wedding? He has hinted that he would very much like to. I don't want to disappoint my father, but I know it would be hard on my mother. — ANONYMOUSLY YOURS

DEAR YOURS: Considering the bitterness of the divorce, I think your father's live-in lady should not accompany your father to your wedding.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can find an answer to this question for me. Why does the government send our young fellows (my son is 19 and in the Army) to Germany for two years?

Sonny has never been away from home before. When he left he was in tears, saying, "Mom, please try to come see me; two years is a long time."

I'm sure the government has its reasons. I'm just curious to know why there aren't shorter terms. I guess my son and I will both grow up in two years. He's my first to leave. I had him when I was 15, so it's like we grew up together. — SONNY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I don't "know" why our government decided on two years for the minimum length of service in our armed forces, but I can guess. It takes at least that long to properly train a person for military service.

I can understand both your heartache and Sonny's, but you are wise to realize that this experience will help your son "grow up." Almost all young people (and their parents) suffer the pain of separation when a child leaves home for the first time to go to summer camp (even for a week), college or the military. Keep in touch through letters. You will find the "letting go" easier as time

goes on. And so will Sonny.

DEAR ABBY: I have been waiting for 10 months for an answer to my letter to you. I had hopes that it would appear in our newspaper. Where did I go wrong?

Should letters be sent to you in care of the newspaper, or to the address which occasionally appears at the end of your column? (The address is usually for ordering a booklet on planning a wedding or advice for teen-agers.) In order to get a letter printed in your column, do I need to sign my full name and address? (I signed mine, "Mary from Mobile.") My letter was sincere, and I still need your advice.

I'm sure others would appreciate any help you can give in order for your readers to reach you. — MARY

DEAR MARY: For a personal reply, your name, address and a stamped, self-addressed envelope are required. For a published reply, you need not sign your name or address. I receive thousands of letters every week (some signed, others are anonymous), but obviously because space is limited I can publish only a small fraction of those received. Write to: Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90008.

DEAR ABBY: My sister just called to ask me to split the cost of a party for our parents' 40th wedding anniversary.

I took out a loan 15 years ago to pay for my parents' 25th wedding anniversary party, which took place shortly after I was married. My sister was a teen-ager then, so I certainly didn't expect her to pitch in. Now "Sis" is in her 30s, has a good paying job (with benefits), savings and investments, and she is single!

I have a wife and three children and I'm living from paycheck to paycheck. I think that since I paid last time, this one should be on my sister. I would be happy to split the cost of the 50th. — STRUGGLING SON

DEAR SON: I don't believe anyone should go into debt to finance a party. I also don't believe that you should expect your sister to pay for your parents' 40th because you paid for their 25th. By the way, no one handed Sis her job, her savings, or made her investments for her. She worked for what she has, single or not.

If you can't afford to split the cost of the 40th, tell your sister the truth. And don't make any commitments for 10 years from now.

Abby Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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MISTER ROGERS

Keeping 'even keel' important part of life

By FRED ROGERS
with BARRY HEAD

A boy in a bathtub playing with a toy sailboat... tipping it over and letting it spring back upright... holding the sail down against the water and watching it pop back up... again and again...



Fred Rogers

Just playing? So it seems, but as in all child's play, there's probably a lot more going on than meets the eye. With a young child, it's not, of course, scientific inquiry. Instead, it's likely to be an expression of some inner feeling for which the child can't yet find words.

Often we can only guess what that feeling is. What might that sailboat's persistent stability evoke?

Well, it could, for instance, be a comforting feeling to see that there's something keeping that boat from capsizing no matter what happens to it.

When the "keel" of our own self-control is new, it could be reassuring to feel that there's someone around

to keep us from "capsizing" to keep us from losing control and to keep us safe. That fear of losing control is a real and frightening one for small children.

Our consultant, Dr. Margaret McFarland, remembers how a preschooler, in the care of a permissive teacher, awoke from a nap one afternoon in tears and alarm. When the teacher asked what was the matter, the little girl sobbed, "I was having a scary dream. Me and my friend were running all around, and you didn't know where we were and what we were doing!"

For a person, internal stability seems to come from a firm sense of being organized both emotionally and physically, and getting ourselves organized begins as soon as we are born. Infants' earliest caregivers provide them with the organization they need — with predictable routines of feeding and care, and with predictable reactions to smiles and cries. From these first experiences, a baby begins building his or her own sense of organization of self and the world.

That's why setting limits for young children is so important; it keeps helping them learn to set limits for themselves, and that's something we all need to be able to do all life long. That's why letting children know

what to expect in new circumstances is so important; it helps them to imagine and to play about it to get themselves organized for an unfamiliar experience.

Each new stage of our human development brings with it some measure of disorganization. Adolescence, for instance, can be an especially disorganizing time as physical changes combine with changing emotions to produce a sense of changing identity and of changing relationships with the people we love; but adolescence is necessary. Without it we would never grow beyond childhood.

Life events bring many times of disorganization. They may be small events that bring us feelings of culture shock or jet lag. And, of course, they may be major upheavals.

I believe that the human organism naturally seeks an even keel, but I know, too, that the course of a lifetime is never all smooth sailing. That tension contains both risks and opportunities. In some way we adults can't fully recapture, that boy in the bathtub may have been doing some really important practicing for the years that lay ahead.

Fred Rogers is a columnist for King Features Syndicate Inc.

Steps toward better sleeping patterns suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 50 million Americans who have trouble sleeping can now do more than just daydream about a good night's rest. The Better Sleep Council offers these tips to improve sleeping habits and ultimately get more rest:

■ Plan an exercise program. Approximately 56 percent of people who do not exercise report sleep difficulties at least once a week. Any exercise can be effective as long as it doesn't lead to overexertion.

■ Avoid stimulants such as coffee, tea and colas with caffeine, and refrain from late-night snacking that will make your digestive system work overtime.

■ Follow a bedtime ritual each night, such as brushing your teeth or opening a window.

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Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Truex

Reception honors anniversary couple

The children of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Truex will have a reception from 2-5 p.m. today to honor their parents' 50th wedding anniversary. The reception will be at 4711 Thomason Dr. Truex and the former Ruby Long were married May 26, 1936, in Midland. They have nine children who all reside in Midland, 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild. The couple still resides in Midland.

Humugus Humungous LARGE Columbus-Day Memorial Day SALE

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2. Each week contains a new set of numbers.
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Measures' celebrate 60th anniversary

W.H. "Bill" and Clara Measures of Midland will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary 9:30 p.m. today with a reception at Bellview Baptist Church. Their children will host the gathering.

The couple was married May 29, 1926, in Parker County, in a ceremony conducted by the lights of a Model "T" Ford. They moved to Dumont, then to Baird. In 1927 the couple moved to Odessa, where their four children — W. Lenard of West Nashville, Tenn., the late Lyda Ruthel, Leon of Livingston and Royce of Kerens — were born.

The family moved to Midland from Penwell in 1938. Measures retired from the City of Midland as a water engineer after 22 years. Mrs. Measures retired from Midland Memorial Hospital after 35 years in the newborn nursery. They are charter members of Bellview Baptist Church.

Measures has been active in the Masonic Lodge for 46 years, having served as Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Texas 1979-80. He is currently chaplain of the local lodge



Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Measures

623. Mrs. Measures is a licensed vocational nurse, retired. In addition to their children, the couple has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Smokeless tobacco boosts cancer risk

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The use of smokeless tobacco — including chewing tobacco and snuff — clearly increases the risk of cancers of the mouth and throat and may pose other health risks, notes Family Practice News.

According to the medical journal, use of the substance appears to be increasing steadily among teen-age boys.

Reporting on a development conference of the National Institutes of Health, the publication says there is sufficient epidemiologic and clinical evidence to warrant the development of programs aimed at discouraging the use of smokeless tobacco.

It adds, however, that more research is needed to determine the prevalence and hazardous effects of snuff and chewing tobacco.

Use of moist snuff and chewing tobacco was common in the early days of this country, and during much of the 1800s it was known as the "American habit." Smokeless tobacco remained popular into the 1900s, but the introduction of mass-produced cigarettes in 1913 led to a rapid decline in its use.

An estimated 10 million or more Americans have used smokeless tobacco in the past year, with 3 million of them under 21 years of age.

Cubes give clues

WATERLOO, Ontario (AP) — You can tell if your water is hard or soft by looking at your ice cubes.

"Hard water cubes have a white spot in the center where minerals congregate, while soft water cubes are uniformly cloudy," says Lou J. Smith, executive director of the Canadian Water Quality Association.

Smith says most people will see white spots in their cubes as some 85 percent of the water in the United States and Canada is at least moderately hard.

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When it's a matter of life or death...

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It's a matter of life or death. For most people that phrase is just a cliché, but for emergency medical personnel it's literally true that seconds can mean the difference between life and death.

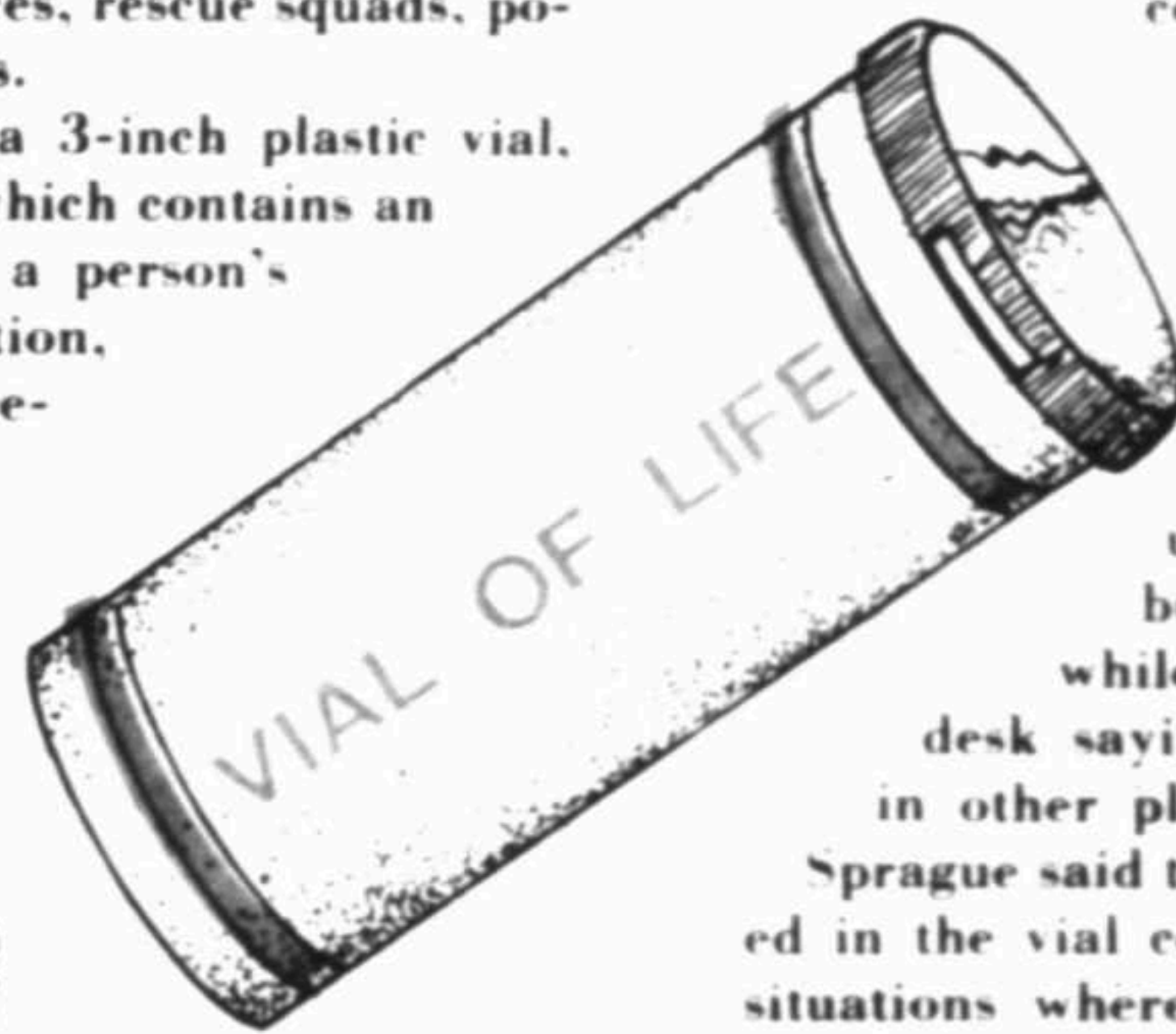
In moments like that, a small plastic vial inside a refrigerator could help medical technicians make the quick choices needed to save a life.

The Vial of Life is a free nation-wide program designed to enable householders to store vital medical information in a uniform location in their homes so that it is easily accessible to Emergency Medical Services, rescue squads, police and fire departments.

The Vial of Life is a 3-inch plastic vial, resembling a pill bottle, which contains an information sheet listing a person's pertinent health information, such as identification, preferred doctor and his phone number, insurance, blood type, allergies, prior illness or medical treatment and current medications.

This vial is hung from the top right-hand shelf of the refrigerator where it can be found quickly by emergency technicians.

A decal is issued for the user to place on his front door to alert medical personnel and police that the home participates in the program and where to look for the information.



able time. Sometimes three minutes makes all the difference," Camarillo said. "Every home has a refrigerator and the vial needs to be stored in a safe, uniform place so we can find it right away."

"The refrigerator is always in the kitchen so it is going to be quick to locate," Camarillo said.

"A secondary reason is that the inside of a refrigerator will withstand a fire or explosion better than any other area in a house," Camarillo said.

Camarillo added that in cases where a fire left no survivors, the information could help identify the victims.

"I can see where the program definitely could be beneficial," said Ray Sprague, EMS chief. "I haven't run across anything that would indicate that anybody locally has used it to actually save a life, but it has been around quite a while and I get reports across my desk saying that it has been beneficial in other places."

Sprague said the medical information provided in the vial could be particularly helpful in situations where a diabetic or a person with anaphylactic shock — a serious state of shock brought about a severe allergic reaction to a drug, foreign protein or insect bites and stings — were involved.

Sprague noted that the medication for these health problems would probably also be located in the refrigerator, thus aiding emergency teams in treating the victim.

The Vial of Life program was brought to Midland July 4, 1981 by the Altrusa Club of Midland in cooperation with the Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Unit.

"Laverne Saunders (a former Altrusa member) found out about the program in San Antonio and brought the idea back to the Community Service Committee (of Altrusa)," said Beverly Dyer, who was chairman of the committee at the time.

"We kicked off the program with a health fair at Dellwood Mall. We had McGruff, the Crime Prevention dog, there and we actively distributed the vial," Ms. Dyer said.

"At the Health Awareness Day at the mall we kind of tripped people as they went by and signed them up for the program," said Carol Reinhert, Altrusa president.

ADA PHILLIPS, a charter member of the Midland Altrusa Club, was the first person in Midland to sign up for a Vial of Life.

"We really donate more time than money to the project," Ms. Reinhert said. "The club purchased the vials and decals, but they aren't extremely expensive."

Persons interested in participating in the program, or who know someone who would benefit from it, can call the Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Unit at 683-4281 or the Altrusa Club at 682-3907 or 694-5062.

Camarillo had one last piece of advice on how Midlanders could help insure quicker emergency medical aid: they need to make sure their house or apartment address is well marked so that an emergency team can drive by at 30 mph and still read the numbers.

"We can't afford to take 15 minutes looking for a house," Camarillo said. "Sometimes it's a matter of seconds between life and death."

VIAL OF LIFE

Date Filled Out _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____ Date of Birth _____
Male _____ Female _____ Social Security No. _____
Religion _____ Doctor's Name _____
Doctor's Phone _____ Previous Operations _____

From which Hospital do you receive Medical Care _____

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY NOTIFY

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____ Relation _____

MEDICAL COVERAGE

Blue Cross No. _____ Blue Shield No. _____
Medicare No. _____ Medicaid No. _____
Other Insurance Firm and No. _____

HEALTH INFORMATION

Allergies to medication _____
Other Allergies _____
Current medications & where located _____

Blood Type _____

Distinguishing Physical Features _____

Do you have a Pacemaker? Yes ☐ No ☐ Model # _____

Have you ever been treated for: _____ Comments: _____

Heart disease	Yes ☐ No ☐
Rheumatic fever	Yes ☐ No ☐
Abnormal blood pressure	Yes ☐ No ☐
Ulcers	Yes ☐ No ☐
Tuberculosis or lung disease	Yes ☐ No ☐
Diabetes	Yes ☐ No ☐
Epilepsy	Yes ☐ No ☐
Anemia	Yes ☐ No ☐
Congenital heart lesions	Yes ☐ No ☐
Heart Murmur	Yes ☐ No ☐
Jaundice	Yes ☐ No ☐
Asthma or hay fever	Yes ☐ No ☐
Sinus trouble	Yes ☐ No ☐
Hepatitis	Yes ☐ No ☐
Arthritis	Yes ☐ No ☐
Stroke	Yes ☐ No ☐
Glaucoma	Yes ☐ No ☐

"OUR PEOPLE and the fire department people are trained to look for the signs on the front doors or on the icebox," said Sgt. E.M. "Lalo" Camarillo, coordinator of the Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Unit.

"If a person is unconscious, the emergency people will know what to do. The information might give them an idea of what happened, like if a person has had a stroke before, then it might give them an idea of what happened and then they can treat it," Camarillo said.

Robert Marsh, a Monroe County, Ohio, sheriff's deputy, came up with the idea after responding to calls at several homes where elderly persons needed assistance and specific medical information was unavailable. He originally began Vial of Life in 1976 in Bedford Township, Ohio, as a voluntary service for senior citizens.

Although the program is still aimed primarily at the elderly and handicapped, the program has expanded to include anyone, Camarillo said.

"I'm a 100 percent believer in the program," said Camarillo, "especially for people living alone."

"When a person lives alone, there's usually no one around who can help us find out anything about the victim or their medical background," he said.

"The program is for everyone, not just the elderly. If someone lives by themselves and something happens, there usually is not anyone around to help us get any information about the person so we don't know what to do. This program helps us know what to do immediately."

THAT IMMEDIACY is the primary reason for placing the vial in the refrigerator.

"You can't have people put the vial just anywhere. The emergency team could spend 15 minutes looking for it. That could be very valuable time."

Text by ELIZABETH EDWIN

To the left is a reproduction of the Vial of Life information sheet which is designed to aid emergency professionals in treatment of accident or illness victims, particularly those who are elderly, handicapped or live alone. This sheet is placed in a 3-inch plastic vial, centered in copy, which is placed inside the refrigerator hanging from the top right-hand shelf for immediate location. To the right is a reproduction of the decal provided to be placed on the front door to alert emergency personnel that the Vial of Life program is used in the home.

Graphic by SUZAN CONDER



ASK DR. RUTH



By DR. RUTH WESTHEIMER

Q. When we first met, he was all over me. Now things are not so good, but he makes love to me very well when he does it. We met three years ago. Now he is 16, I am 23. I get so jealous when he is with girls his age! Yet he would be hard to give up. Should I?

A. Absolutely you should give him up — and beat him off if he comes around and tries to get all over you again. And I am saying this for your sake. If he came to me for help, I would tell him to leave you alone, also for his sake, but that doesn't mean that you, too, will not be better off out of this relationship.

Your problem is probably more serious than his. He is too young for you, and I mean too young to give you the attention, consideration and steady comfort and affection you deserve. If he just makes love to you now and then, at his whim, that is not good for your self-esteem.

You need a lover old enough to be committed to you. He is too young not to flirt around with girls his age — that is too much to expect of him. And you are too young to be in this position of the older woman who takes what crumbs she can get from a boy.

Breaking off this relationship will be hard, but it will be the best thing for you. Put up with the heartache for a while, then definitely look for a mature man. I don't mean age 40; I don't mean not younger than you, but mature in his behavior. You are certainly more likely to find that in a man closer to your own age, or older.

Woman jealous of teen-aged girls

Q. My relatives were driving me crazy, so I got married to get away from them. I thought he loved me, but now he says he felt sorry for me. He never listens to what I say or want. I have stuck this out for four years (no children), but now I need someone to encourage me to get up and walk.

A. Perhaps you should, keeping in mind that the next time you should have better reasons to start a marriage than needing someone to go and thinking he loves you. If you are sure you love him, that you love each other, that gives a marriage such a good start! Tell me, did he inform you that he felt sorry for you after you told him you only married him to escape from your family?

Enough of that. I see no reason for couples to stay together when they are sure they will make each other miserable forever. Even if you had children, they would not benefit from a home full of tension and ugliness. So, if you know this marriage is a disaster and only need encouragement to leave it, take it from me.

Only — I bet you knew there would be an only — take this too: The happiest marriages have survived moments when the marriage looked like a black pit. Fine marriages are unpopular with one or both partners at some time or other. I know of one exception, but I can't quite recall the couple or the place right now. So, are you asking me to tell you to split in a moment of despair that will be gone tomorrow, like dark and rainy weather?

I think you should definitely consider divorce in as many aspects as

you can list: how the divorce laws work in your state, what lawyer you would use, how you would live, what job you would go to if you have none now, where you would live and what rent you should pay, which things you want to keep and which are his.

Give yourself a generous period of time in which to consider all and make solid plans. At the end of that time of practical thinking, you will feel more like someone who knows what she is doing, less like one who is blowing her top.

You may feel in a good frame of mind to proceed with your divorce. You may also find that by that time, your marriage presents a more summery picture to you than it does right now. If you said you were being beaten or abused by your husband, I would not tell you to be so slow and deliberate, but to get out now, just taking time to put on your Adidas. That would be another story.

Q. We have been happy together at times, but mostly she is moody and mean to me. She has moved out and lives with her mother and won't talk to me. Now she says her little boy isn't mine. How can I handle this?

A. Look for another woman. This one has truly dumped you, and if you did get back with her, your life would be miserable.

In my state a man can go to the registrar of births in his town or city and ask if he is named as the father on the birth certificate. You can see the certificate.

If you are named, find out from a social service agency or a lawyer

what your rights and responsibilities are as a father. She may have named you on the birth certificate but told you a different story. And if you have responsibilities to this child, she may have another change of mind and have the law on you when you least expect it.

Q. Why do I always pounce on men when I'm drunk?

A. I don't know why. Why do people do what they do when they get drunk? It is a mystery to most of them. But all I can see to this behavior of yours is drawbacks. Men don't like being pounced on. This is one way that they are like women, because women don't want to be pounced on either.

Pouncing on is a discredited form of approach, like chloroforming. So, if you always pounce when you are drunk, I say it makes no difference whether your limit is five martinis or half a glass of chablis — stay sober for better sex.

Q. Where do you get off, telling me to do this or that when I don't want to? Don't I run my own life? If I'm happy without sex, are you going to put me in prison?

A. It's news to me that I ever told you or anyone else to have sex. I know I have told a lot of people not to do it. I do give advice to people who do want to have sex, who are old enough and who have asked me for the advice. And this is where I get off. Bye.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer is a columnist for King Features Syndicate Inc.

Researchers say doctors are not good listeners

DETROIT (AP) — A study of 74 conversations between doctors and patients found that physicians are not good listeners and as a result sometimes don't find out about all a patient's ailments, researchers say.

The study found physicians were quick to interrupt patients describing symptoms and rarely allowed patients to explain completely what was bothering them, said Dr. Howard B. Beckman of the Wayne State Medical School.

"We found that most patients have between one and five things that they want to talk about. If you interrupt the person after the first thing, they may not get back to their other problems. In fact, in our subsequent analysis, we found in only half the visits do people get all their symptoms out," Beckman said.

Beckman and sociologist Richard Frankel videotaped the conversations at the Primary Care Internal Medicine Practice at the university between 1980 and 1982.

In those interviews, doctors interrupted patients after 18 seconds on average. Only 23 percent of patients said they were able to complete their opening statement, Beckman said.

"The old clinical adage is 'if you let the person tell you what's wrong, they will.' People have forgotten that," Beckman said. "We found that three 'uh-huhs' can get (doctors) a

tremendous amount of information if (they) can just be quiet a little longer."

Beckman is a member of a national task force researching ways to make medicine more personal by improving interview techniques used by primary care doctors such as family doctors, pediatricians and internists.

He said patients should take a more active role in making their concerns known to doctors.

A physician with the University of Rochester School of Medicine in New York who has also researched doctor-patient interviews says physicians often overlook psychological and social factors which contribute to an illness.

"There's great room for improvement because the importance of interviewing has been neglected for years," said Dr. George L. Engel. "The interview is the key to the whole thing. When physicians begin to listen to patients they will discover themselves the importance of psychological and social factors."

Research done prior to Beckman and Frankel's study found that patients often withhold discussing psychological or social factors that may be linked to an illness. Beckman said doctors should make an effort to draw this information from the patient.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinkle

Hinkles celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinkle of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner party Wednesday at Mission Country Club.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinkle and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunbar.

Hinkle and the former Marie Pope were married May 22, 1936 in Pecos. They have two children, Harry Hinkle and Mrs. Richard Dunbar, both of Midland, and four grandchildren.

Before moving to Midland in 1940, the Hinkles lived in Pecos and Monahans. Hinkle has been a Chevron distributor since 1940.

Hinkle is a member of El Maida Shrine and Odessa Chuckwagon Gang. Mrs. Hinkle has participated in many clubs, organizations and church activities.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

1. Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Mrs. R.E. Myers
2. Mrs. Jno. Castle, Mrs. Jack Slusher
3. Lena Nichols, Jim Crownover
4. Mrs. J.C. Williamson, Mrs. Wm. Potts
5. Mrs. Dean Strack, G.A. Buehler

WEDNESDAY

1. Mrs. Ford Taylor, R.E. Myers
- 2 and 3 tie: Mrs. W.W. Royce, Jerry Crooker, Mrs. M.L. Gardiner, Mrs. J.A. Weideman
4. Phyllis Berkowitz, E. Gray
5. Mrs. A.H. Alexander

THURSDAY

1. Mrs. Robt. Wilson, Mrs. K.M. Stuart
2. Mrs. D.R. Baugh, Mrs. Overton Black
3. Mrs. Dean Austin, Mrs. J.M. Speers
4. Kay Jones, Lillie Mae George
5. Mrs. Raymond Howard, Mrs. E.J. Owen

FRIDAY

1. Mrs. Wm. M. Kerr, Mrs. Lloyd French
2. Mrs. Max Levin, A.L. Gifford
3. Mrs. D.H. Stoltz, Mrs. G.F. Whitlow
4. Mrs. E.R. Monroe, Mrs. D.E. Morris
5. Mrs. E.R. Filley, Allen Storie

SUNDAY

1. Jo Sneed, A.L. Gifford
2. Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. R.E. Myers
- 3 and 4 tie: K.C. Evans, Marilyn Johnson, Mrs. J.L. Smith, Lena Nichols
5. Mrs. J.A. Weideman, Verna Chambers
6. Mrs. Robt. Wilson, Mrs. D.E. Morris

'Second hand' needed

Copley News Service

As long ago as 1707 a surgeon suggested that doctors' watches should have a second hand for taking a patient's pulse.

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On the Legendary Mississippi Queen or Delta Queen Steamboat

including air fare in the

Midland Reporter-Telegram

1ST WEEKLY

PRIZE

DINNER FOR 2

at

Anasazi

Restaurant

A.M. 1510 KMND

1510 AM

2ND WEEKLY

PRIZE

Membership

& 7 Movie

Rentals

3rd Weekly Prize

2 Tickets to

Midland Community Theatre



North Midland Drive next to Albertson's

GAME RULES:

The Midland Reporter-Telegram, A.M. 1510 KMND Memory Music T.V. Game is based on skill in identifying (6) T.V. show theme songs each week. There will be 12 weekly games beginning Monday, April 7th and ending Friday, June 27th. There will be weekly 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners.

Two excerpts from each of the (6) T.V. show theme songs will be broadcast over A.M. 1510 KMND each week. Excerpts will be broadcast at least six, times daily between 6:00 AM and 6:00 PM Monday through Friday. Each show's two excerpts will be broadcast at least twice during the week, with both excerpts from each theme (12 total) being broadcast at least once by 6:00 PM Thursday of each week.

Excerpts will be numbered one through six. The answer (the title of the show) must be printed or typed on the envelope on the address side. Envelopes must be postmarked by midnight Friday of each week. NO POSTAGE MACHINE CANCELLED ENVELOPES WILL BE ACCEPTED. ONLY ENVELOPES BEARING THE CORRECT POSTAGE AND CANCELLED BY THE U.S. POSTAL SERVICE OR ENTRIES HAND DELIVERED TO THE CONTEST ADDRESS BY 6:00 AM SATURDAY WILL BE ACCEPTED.

CONTESTANTS MAY ENTER ONLY ONCE PER WEEK. The weekly game number must be marked on the lower left of the envelope on the address side. Envelopes must be postmarked by midnight Friday of each week. NO POSTAGE MACHINE CANCELLED ENVELOPES WILL BE ACCEPTED. ONLY ENVELOPES BEARING THE CORRECT POSTAGE AND CANCELLED BY THE U.S. POSTAL SERVICE OR ENTRIES HAND DELIVERED TO THE CONTEST ADDRESS BY 6:00 AM SATURDAY WILL BE ACCEPTED.

The weekly first prize will be awarded to the entrant with the most or all (6) TV shows correctly identified. In the case that more than one entrant has all the shows correctly identified a drawing will be held. 2nd and 3rd will be awarded to the two entrants with the most correct answers respectively. Again in the case more than one entrant having identified all (6) TV shows, a drawing will be held to determine 2nd and 3rd place winners.

The correct answer and the theme song itself along with the two excerpts will be played back twice on A.M. 1510 KMND Saturday morning between 6:00 A.M. and noon. Answers will also be published in Sunday's Midland Reporter-Telegram. Weekly winners will be announced each Wednesday afternoon by A.M. 1510 KMND and in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

It is not necessary to purchase the Midland Reporter-Telegram to play the game. Copies of the MRT are available for free examination at the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 East Illinois and the Midland County Public Library.

All winners must sign a release form acknowledging that both the Midland Reporter-Telegram and A.M. 1510 KMND shall have the right to publish, publicize and broadcast his/her name, picture, voice and the fact that he/she won a prize. If the winner is a minor, a parent or guardian must sign a minor's release form prior to the prize being awarded. Winners are responsible for all taxes incurred on prizes.

Judge's decisions will be final in any interpretation of the rules of this game. Employees of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Bakcor Broadcasting, Inc. and members of their immediate families are ineligible. The Grand Prize, a cruise on the Mississippi or Delta Queen Steamboat is worth up to \$4,000. Does not include bar tab, shore tours or gift shop purchases. It may be used at your convenience based on a 30 day space available basis. It includes round trip airfare to New Orleans.

The winner of the cruise will be determined by a drawing at the end of all 12 weekly games. All weekly 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prize winners will be entered in the drawing.

Memory Music TV Game
Game #7 5/19/86-5/23/86

ANSWERS

1. Bonanza
2. Wanted, Dead or Alive
3. Wagon Train
4. The Zane Grey Theater
5. The Lone Ranger
6. Branded

Tune in tomorrow to AM1510 KMND
for a brand new game

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The American Way

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Includes hotel, air fare and sightseeing feature. Acapulco Plaza Hotel

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4 days/3 nights

Puerto Vallarta

Includes hotel, air fare and sightseeing feature. Plaza Vallarta Tennis & Beach Resort

\$345

4 days/3 nights

Cozumel

Includes hotel, air fare and sightseeing feature. Sol Caribe Hotel

\$383

4 days/3 nights

Cancun

Includes hotel, air fare and sightseeing feature. Villas Plaza Cancun

\$422

4 days/3 nights

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Prices are per person/double occupancy and include hotel and ITT tax. Tickets must be purchased 14 days in advance or 14 days after reservations have been made, whichever is sooner. 25% penalty applies for changes/cancellation after ticketing. Minimum maximum stay. Prices may vary based on selected travel dates. Blackout dates may apply. Travel must be completed by 12:59 PM. Prices subject to change without notice.

Something special in the air.

Celebrate ing, Celebr by the Midl brary, will b at 2 p.m. May off the libr program. Children grade are en the Reading Library, 301 nial Branch, the Casa de 1101 East G The readi June 2-July

...AMERIC will sponsor series "I Can day at the Al occupational and a physic the session. 6374...

...PERMIA ry #2982 wil tion of offic installation I

...FOLK F rate the Te being plann Midland Co and Grounds. The event, Midland Hisp merce, is ope nic groups a entertainment. Any nonpi ganizations a ticipate. Boot and crafts, f For inform Chamber of

...MIDLAN 1976 will hav 13-14. Class n ested and ha call 684-4800.

...ACT IX ty Theatre v "Grease" thr ca Theatre. All preceds vations call 4111...

...ODESSA Spring Exh through Tue for the Pern versity. Aba Permian Bas represented. The musee public 10 through Sa Sunday...

...MIDLA men's Club themed "Fo June 3 at G Elaine Hug will offer t ding. Wom their weddi Martha W be the keyr Gother will Cost of th nursery for be provided Church. Mo sack lunch children. Luncheon tions may 9277 or 686 vations is Midland has no due ship. The cl and open t

...VAN are being "Homecom 20-22. The and game call 283-22

...DELTA Chapter of giate lunc Wednesda teljorg. Al attend. For mo 5665...

...GRAD Midland a ed to atte Night Par Midland C "Class of DJ Jim Marble F video and provided for door Tickets

...SENI presented at Golden ment Co mation o 0914...

...MIDI tal is ac nior volu older. Co rector o 1111...

...SEN 2500 Dela for Mer monthly will be Wednes

...FRI have a b tions of and ma will be a 6 at 619



Celebrate Texas, Celebrate Reading, Celebrate Libraries, sponsored by the Midland County Public Library, will be at Midland Park Mall at 2 p.m. May 31. This event will kick-off the library's summer reading program.

Children age 3 through eighth grade are encouraged to register for the Reading Club at either the Main Library, 301 W. Missouri; the Centennial Branch, Midland Park Mall; or the Casa de Amigos Book Station, 1101 East Garden Lane.

The reading program will run June 2-July 26.

...AMERICAN CANCER Society will sponsor the fourth session in the series "I Can Cope," at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Allison Cancer Center. An occupational therapist, a dietitian and a physical therapist will speak at the session. For information call 683-6374.

...PERMIAN AERIE and Auxiliary #2982 will have its dual installation of officers at 7 p.m. June 2. The installation is open to the public.

...FOLK FESTIVAL to commemorate the Texas Sesquicentennial is being planned for June 28 at the Midland County Exhibit Building and Grounds on East Highway 80.

The event, being organized by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, is open to members of all ethnic groups and nationalities to offer entertainment, food and crafts.

Any nonprofit groups, private organizations and individuals can participate. Booths are available for arts and crafts, food and games.

For information call the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce at 682-2960.

...MIDLAND HIGH School class of 1976 will have a class reunion June 13-14. Class members who are interested and have not been contacted call 684-4800, 685-6082 or 682-6021.

...ACT IX and Midland Community Theatre will present the musical "Grease" through June 7 at the Yucca Theatre. Tickets are \$8 and \$10. All proceeds benefit MCT. For reservations call MCT box office at 682-4111.

...ODESSA ART Association's 1986 Spring Exhibit will be displayed through Tuesday at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University. About 50 artists from 14 Permian Basin communities will be represented.

The museum is open free to the public 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

...MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will have a luncheon themed "For Better or For Worse" June 3 at Green Tree Country Club. Elaine Hughes of The Bride's Shop will offer tips on planning a wedding. Women are asked to bring their wedding albums for a display. Martha Weatherby of Odessa will be the keynote speaker and Debbie Gother will provide the music.

Cost of the luncheon will be \$10. A nursery for preschool children will be provided at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches and drinks for their children.

Luncheon and nursery reservations may be made by calling 686-9277 or 686-7453. Deadline for reservations is noon May 30.

Midland Christian Women's Club has no dues and no formal membership. The club is non-denominational and open to all interested women.

...VAN HORN former residents are being invited back home for a "Homecoming '86" in Van Horn June 20-22. There will be class reunions and games. For more information call 283-2245 or 697-1947.

...DELTA DELTA Delta Alumnae Chapter of Midland will host a collegiate luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Susan Eiteljorg. All members are urged to attend.

For more information call 683-5665.

...GRADUATING SENIORS from Midland area high schools are invited to attend the Annual Graduation Night Party 11 p.m.-3 a.m. May 30 at Midland Center. The theme will be "Class of the Comet."

DJ Jim Spann (alias Dr. Toons) of Marble Falls will provide the music, video and light show. Snacks will be provided and there will be drawings for door prizes.

Tickets are \$7 per person.

...SENIOR CITIZENS' brunch is presented 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Golden Park Independent Retirement Community. For more information on this free event call 699-0914.

...MIDLAND MEMORIAL Hospital is accepting applications for junior volunteers, 15 years of age and older. Contact Kimberly Modisett, director of volunteers at MMH, 685-1111.

...SENIOR CITIZENS Center, 2500 Delano, will be closed tomorrow for Memorial Day. The center's monthly Happy Birthday luncheon will be presented 11:45 a.m. Wednesday.

...FRIENDS OF THE Library will have a book drive next week. Donations of paperbacks, books, records and magazines for the annual sale will be accepted 9 a.m.-1 p.m. June 2-6 at 619 W. Wall Ave.

AT WIT'S END

Mother explains job for past six years

By ERMA BOMBECK

Maybe you've been there. Sitting across the desk from a man in a swivel chair who is looking at your resume and chewing pensively on his glass frames. Then he speaks, "Your credentials and background are good, but what

have you done in the six years since you last were employed?"

It happened to Dorothy Peterson of Akron, Ohio, who filled in the "gap" with the following:

"I have been wet on, sneezed at, thrown up on, and sassed at. I have been surprised, hugged and praised by these same offenders who did the above."

"I have planted, hoed and weeded a garden only to later pick, can and freeze the same stuff I planted, hoed and weeded."

Portable oxygen container created

United Press International

Dr. Henry J. Heimlich, who developed a maneuver to thrust food from the windpipes of choking victims, has created a portable oxygen container for victims of lung disease.

The device delivers oxygen directly to patients' lungs through a tiny tube permanently inserted at the base of the neck, according to Heimlich, director of an institute that bears his name at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

He said thousands of people who need a constant supply of oxygen because they suffer from emphysema and lung diseases are confined to oxygen tents in their homes.

His device has been tested on over 200 patients, many of whom have returned to work and their social lives, said Heimlich.

The tube is inserted in the lungs during a short operation under local anesthesia, he said, but patients are usually admitted to the hospital for a week for observations.



Bombbeck

"I have spent the pre-dawn hours in a steam-filled bathroom with a crooping child. I have applied soda paste to chicken pox marks and admonished, 'Please, don't scratch.'"

"I have coped with more months than money, but fed my family without their awareness of my scrimping. I have never had a microwave, garbage disposal, dishwasher or clothes dryer."

"I have welcomed stray dogs and cats of uncertain origins, taught them civilized demeanor and bought 2,600 pounds of dog food and 3,120 cans of cat food."

"I have hosted birthday parties for over 20 preschoolers, with the culmination of no damage and a good time was had by all."

"I have gone to 50 percent off clearance sales with the skill of a combat officer and fitness of a bouncer, but always got my sought-after bargain."

"I have driven a husband to the airport, a teen-ager to band practice and a 6-year-old to gymnastics ... all within the same hour."

"I have played pata-a-cake, peek-a-

boo and hide-n-go-seek. I have run alongside a two-wheeler, bandaged skinned knees and monitored homework."

"I have prepared agendas, chaired meetings and written reports. I have been on working committees, study committees and rubber stamp committees. I have taught classes, directed activities and volunteered when no one else would."

"I have dealt with overflowing septic tanks one year and dry well the next."

"It was my conscious choice to fill the role of full-time care giver during this six-year span. I have given my children attention, time, involvement and a positive set of values. Now I would like to help provide the added financial means that allow for their enrichment and my personal fulfillment."

"I don't know what Dorothy was applying for or if she got the job, but whatever it is, she sounds overqualified to me."

Erma Bombek is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Report: Fetus not harmed if mother works

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Working outside the home during pregnancy has no ill effects on the fetus, a major Boston City Hospital study concludes.

Examination of the babies born to 1,600 low-income mothers found no relationship between work histories and birth weight, premature birth or circumference of the infant's head.

Previous studies had shown that infants born to employed mothers

weighed less than other infants, according to the study, published in Pediatrics. But because of overall improvements in prenatal care, such risks have apparently vanished.

"Working during pregnancy may have posed a true risk to neonatal growth 25 years ago, but may not do so now," the researchers wrote.

There was one difference, women who worked standing up during the last trimester — nurses, waitresses, sales clerks — tended to have longer babies.



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PLANTS IN THE HOME

Lantana is nonstop bloomer in hot, dry weather

By ELVIN McDONALD

Q. Please tell me what I can grow for flowers on a windswept terrace with sun nearly all day and fierce heat. Geraniums bloom profusely but get a lot of yellow leaves; is it the heat?

A. Give your geraniums more water and the older leaves will stay green longer. It's a mistake to let these plants get so dry the leaves wilt.

Lantana is a nonstop bloomer in hot, dry situations, and an excellent choice for a sunny often windy terrace. It may be trained as a bush, a hanging basket, or a tree-form standard, from 3 to 5 feet tall.

Although lantana is not as widely available as the geranium, it is sold at most local garden centers in spring and early summer. The plant is a toughie, but can be killed if left standing in water more than overnight. White flies often attack, but can be readily controlled by weekly insecticidal soap sprays.

To grow a bushy lantana, start with a short rooted cutting. Pinch out the tip of each branch when it has four leaves. Continue until there are dozens of branches, then stop and soon there will be blooms all over. Early in the season use a balanced fertilizer such as 20-20-20; later, to promote heavy flowering, use a low- or no-nitrogen formula such as 0-4-5 or 1-6-5.



— Lantana

In time a bush-trained lantana will spill nicely from a hanging basket or window box, but better for such a situation is a trailing variety. Lantana montevidensis, also called weeping lantana, has clusters of small lavender flowers and pleasantly scented foliage. There is also an Alba form having snowy blossoms.

Start a tree-form lantana from a strong rooted cutting having only one main stem. Twist-tie this to a bamboo stake the height you want your tree to be. Remove all side branches as early as possible, rubbing them out with the tip of a knife

or fingernail file. This concentrates all strength in the main stem, destined to become the trunk.

When the central stem reaches the top of the stake, pinch out the tip. Pinch out all succeeding branch tips after four leaves form. Start this process in the spring and the beginnings of a tree will emerge by the end of summer.

Especially toward the end of the growing season, sooty mold is often seen on lantana leaves. This indicates the presence of persistent infestation of white flies; the honey dew they excrete drops on leaves below and forms an ideal breeding ground for the mold. The only cure is to get rid of the white flies; old leaves will remain discolored but new ones will emerge bright green.

The leaves of regular lantana have a distinct aroma when lightly stroked, in fact one of the most appreciated in the Fragrance Garden here at Brooklyn Botanic Garden. In my own garden I group pots of heliotrope and lantana together. The mingling scents are intoxicating and from a practical view, both have to be sprayed regularly against white flies.

Q. My potted azaleas bloomed beautifully this spring, but now the emerging leaves are quite yellow. They are receiving no more sun than last year.

A. Give your azaleas a dose of acid-

type fertilizer, one labeled specifically for their needs. Stern's Miracid, 30-10-10, is one such product. A half cup of cottonseed meal (from your local feed store), scratched into the surface soil around each plant and watered in, will also help future growth resume normal green coloring.

An azalea that has been growing in the same pot more than two seasons needs repotting as soon as the flowers fade. Remove the pot and about a third of the old soil, teasing it gently from the roots, with your fingers or a chopstick. Replant, probably into a size or two larger azalea pot (three-quarters as tall as it is wide across the top). Use a potting mix of two parts sphagnum peat moss, well moistened beforehand, to one each of packaged all-purpose garden soil, well-rotted oak leaf mold or pine needle compost (if you have it) and clean, sharp sand.

Today's Project: A packet of experimental Fantasy coleus seeds and instruction sheets telling how to grow indoors and out, and how to train as a tree-form standard. For yours send \$1 cash or \$1.25 check handling charge and a long SASE with "Coleus" written on the back flap to Elvin McDonald Reader Service, 225 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Elvin McDonald is a columnist for King Features Syndicate, Inc.



NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Drugs affect nutrition

By NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am not certain that I heard correctly, but it seems to me that a doctor on the radio said that prescription drugs can have a harmful effect on nutrition. How can that be?

If my doctor gives me a prescription, that doesn't change the kind of diet I have, so how can the medicine affect my nutrition? — Ms. D.S., Aurora, Ill.

Dear Ms. S.: Some drugs, particularly those taken over an extended period of time, may affect the body's ability to absorb certain nutrients, regardless of how adequate a diet a person might have.

Individuals who use diuretics, for example, may have their potassium depleted, and those being treated with a cholesterol-lowering drug may be losing some valuable vitamins at the same time that their cholesterol level is decreasing.

This does not necessarily mean that people taking these and other medications are in need of a supplement. Simply adding certain foods to the regular diet may be sufficient to compensate for any loss of nutrients.

Dear Dr. Solomon: You have occasionally warned in your column that the use of cocaine can cause a person to become addicted to it. Is this true if the cocaine is taken through the nose? — Frank, Springfield, Ill.

Dear Frank: The intranasal use of cocaine carries the same risks as any other use of cocaine, and that includes the development of a severe dependency on the drug. If, as has been reported, intranasal use can create an overwhelming psychological dependence on cocaine, I consider that to be addictive.

Some of the features of this dependency include a loss of control over use of the drug and continued com-

pulsive use of the drug in the face of serious adverse reactions.

Dear Dr. Solomon: As always, I find your column to be extremely interesting and informative. I was particularly interested to read about the use of light as a treatment for depression. It got me to thinking if exposure to light during the winter months is really able to help a person snap out of a depression, couldn't the same thing be accomplished by having the person move to a part of the country where there is a lot more sunshine? — Ms. M.B., St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Ms. B.: The results of some studies do indicate that depression is less likely to be a problem in summer than in winter, and is also less likely to be a problem in sunny climates.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Would you please explain what it is about premature babies that make it so dangerous for them? It can't just be because of their very small size, can it? — Mrs. T.R., Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Mrs. R.: Prematurely born infants have organ systems that are not completely developed, and this puts them at risk. For example, they often are unable to breathe or suck normally.

For Ruth, Baltimore, Md.: Your father's case is not unusual. Older people may not manifest the typical symptoms of angina pectoris.

Dr. Neil Solomon is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., P.O. Box 21487, Pikesville, MD 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

Study: Doctors' tests can outdo vampire bats

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Doctors and nurses take so much blood from intensive care patients for testing that the patients become anemic and require transfusions, a new study concludes.

The study, published in The New England Journal of Medicine, found that in an average stay at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, intensive care

patients lost an average of almost two pints of blood to tests during their stay.

In some cases, the amount of blood drawn was "exactly balanced by transfusions," which suggests that if fewer tests had been ordered, transfusions and their risk of infection might have been avoided, write Drs. Bruce R. Smoller and Margot S. Kruskall.

In patients with tubes implanted

in their arms for easy access to blood samples, tests were done up to six times a day.

The doctors did not say the tests were unnecessary.

"Since we did not look at the indications for individual laboratory tests, we cannot evaluate the appropriateness of the tests ordered," they wrote.

But they did say smaller test tubes should be used, the same sample

should be used for more than one test, and a cumulative total of the amount of blood drawn should be kept and checked before tests are ordered.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. John F. Burnum laments: "The only two mammals to remove blood regularly from other mammals are vampire bats and humans."

And he notes: "Vampire bats only occasionally attack humans."

Fatal strokes more likely for heavy drinkers

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavy drinkers can add another item to their list of reasons for cutting down on alcohol — nearly three times the risk of the kind of stroke that is most often fatal, according to a new study.

"If you're a casual Joe, a social drinker, we're not recommending any changes in that behavior," said Richard F. Donahue, a researcher with the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md.

"But if you're a heavy drinker, your risk not only of stroke but also of ... cancers and death from motor vehicles is higher," Donahue said in a telephone interview. "You should get yourself out of that category for a number of reasons and cut down on your intake."

Donahue's comments accompanied a 12-year study on stroke, the nation's third leading cause of death behind heart disease and cancer. The study of 7,878 Hawaiian men appears in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Heavy drinkers — those who consumed 40 ounces of alcohol a month, or the equivalent of slightly more than two beers per day — were found to have 2.9 times the chance of non-drinkers of having a hemorrhagic stroke, in which a blood vessel in the brain breaks and bleeds, the study found.

Previously, heavy alcohol consumption has been suspected of contributing to strokes, but the increased risk was thought to occur mostly in people also prone to high blood pressure, the researchers said.

Subjects in this study, however, had normal blood pressure, Donahue said.

Strokes killed 155,598 Americans in 1963, the last year for which figures are available, said Robert Weinberger, a spokesman for the National Center for Health Statistics in Hyattsville, Md.

Among the study's subjects, 197 of 4,962 drinkers had strokes and 93 of 2,916 non-drinkers had strokes during the course of the study. About one-fourth of the strokes were hemorrhagic.

To compare rates among groups, figures were adjusted for differences such as age, blood pressure, blood cholesterol and cigarette smoking, the researchers said.

After adjustments, light drinkers were found to be 2.3 times as likely as non-drinkers to suffer a hemorrhagic stroke, moderate drinkers were 2.5 times as likely as non-drinkers and heavy drinkers were 2.9 times as likely, the researchers found.

Drinkers and non-drinkers showed no differences in rates for thromboembolic stroke, in which a clot forms in a blood vessel in the brain or travels there from another part of the body and gets stuck.

Light drinkers were defined as those who consumed less than 14 ounces of alcohol per month, or less than the equivalent of five beers per week.

Moderate drinkers were defined as those consuming 15 ounces to 39 ounces of alcohol a month, or about five to 15 beers per week.

The study is one of the largest of its kind, but Donahue cautioned it is limited by the fact that all its subjects were men of Japanese descent between the ages of 45 and 74.

"For 53 percent of the U.S. population (women and girls), it's questionable how far we can extrapolate results," Donahue said. "Whether it pertains to younger men is also not addressed."

THE NEW TOP 40

In order to better serve the Permian Basin business community, The Midland Reporter-Telegram now offers a way for an advertiser to use, in combination, two publications giving regional coverage exceeding 40,000. For example: An advertisement placed in the Midland Reporter-Telegram may also be placed in the Business Journal using a discount combination rate of 30% less than the Business Journal's regular rate. This combination enables the advertiser to saturate Midland (82% Midland Reporter-Telegram Midland penetration) while at the same time penetrating several other markets in the Permian Basin (Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo, Lubbock, Pecos, Ft. Stockton, Hobbs, and Roswell). Similarly, discount combination rates are available for the Midland Reporter-Telegram and Flair. If you target your advertising, the Business Journal and Flair offer two distinctive markets to fit your needs and with rates that allow cost efficiency. Top 40,000 circulation by combining Flair or Business Journal with the Midland Reporter-Telegram and expect results.

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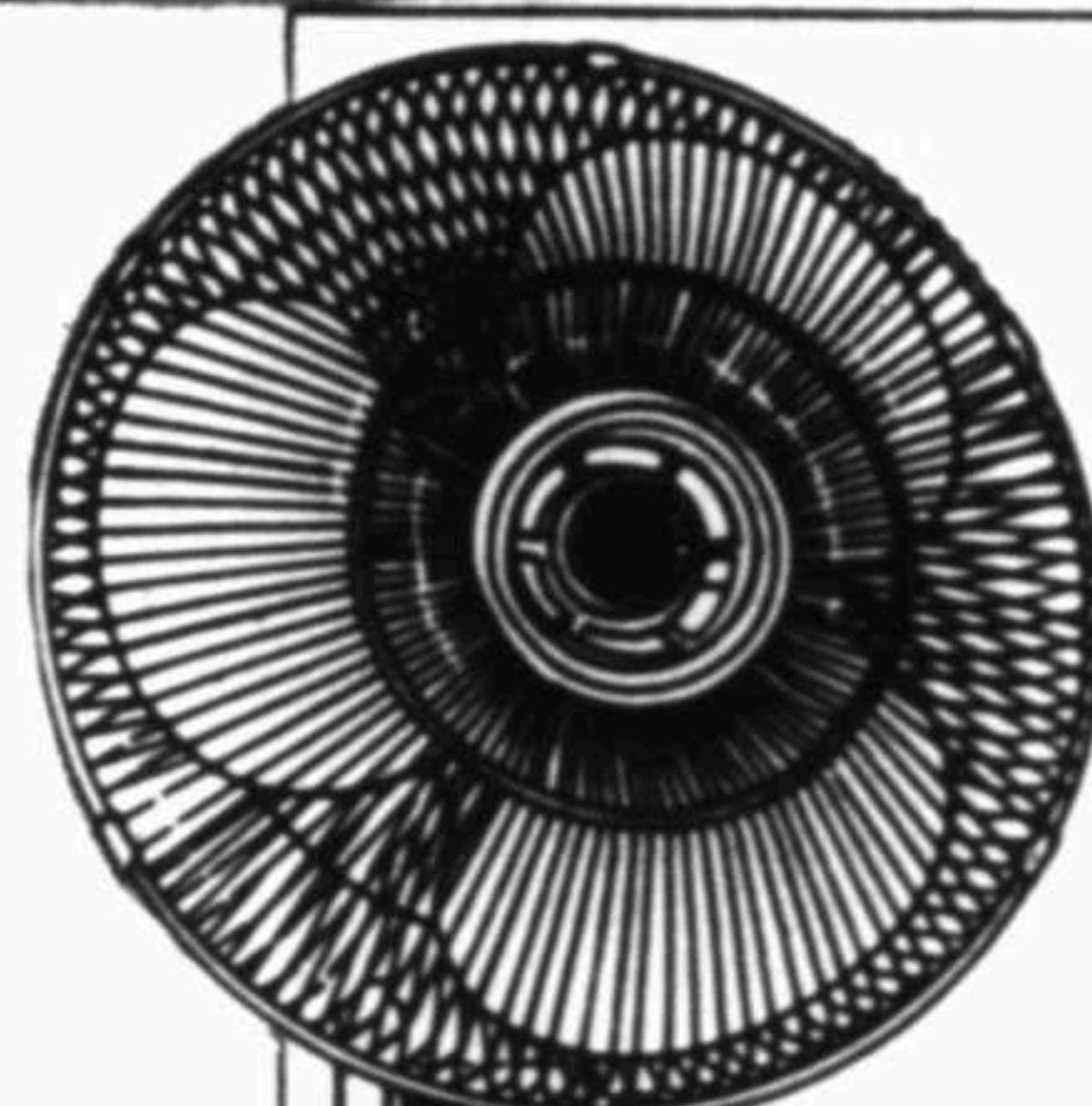
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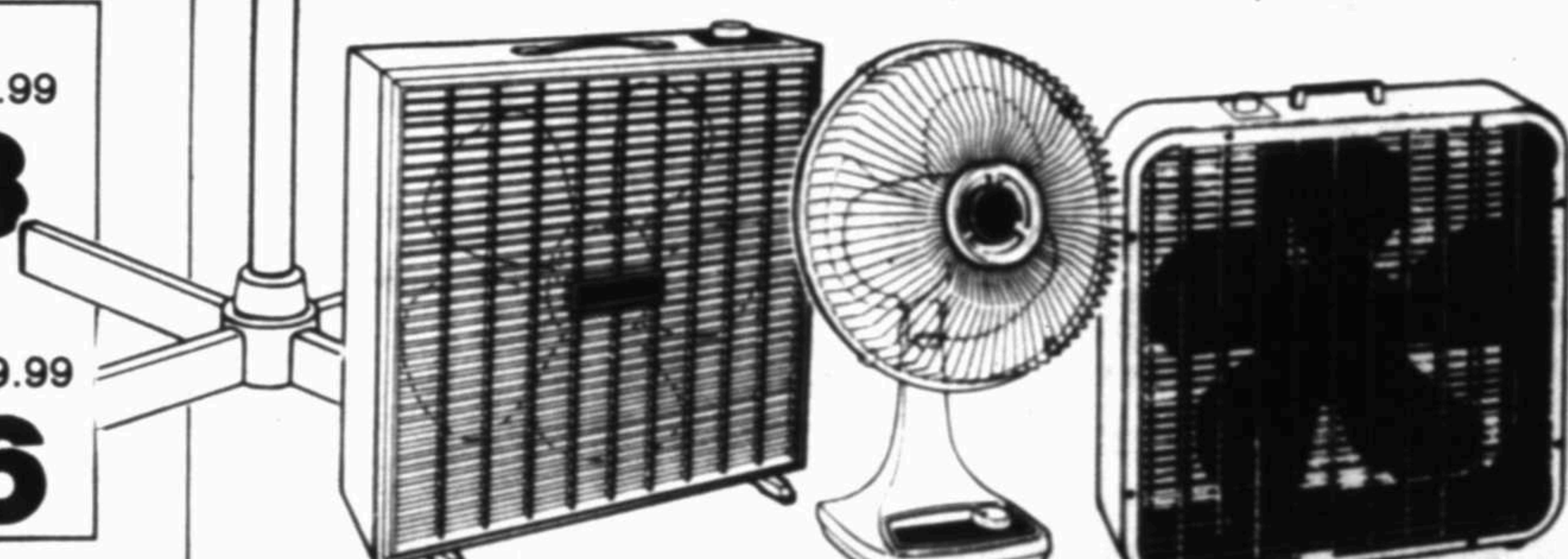
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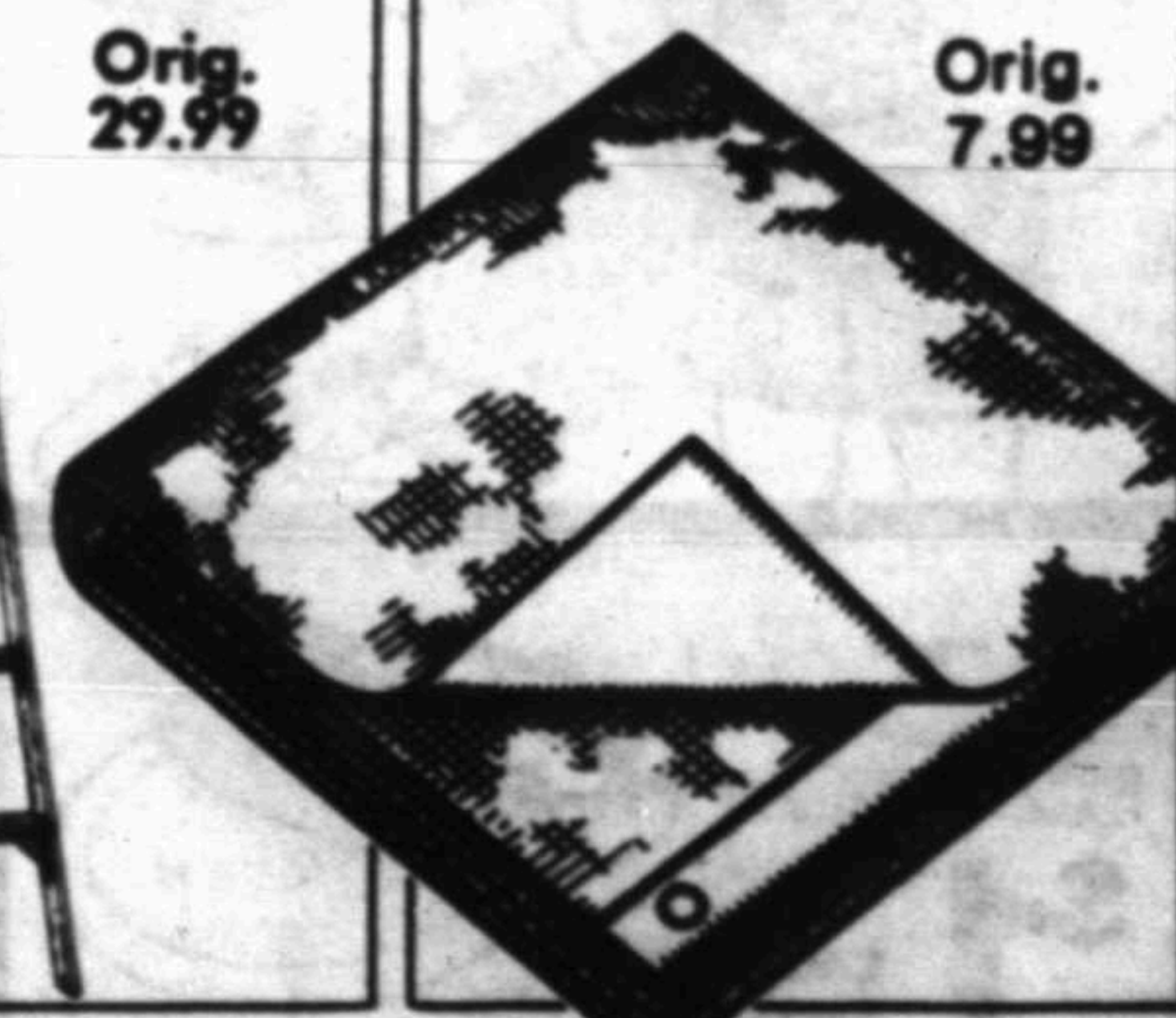


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Club news

MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB

Midland Woman's Club met for social hour and luncheon at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Fannie Reeves gave the invocation. Tables were decorated by Mrs. Robt. Noah, Mrs. Lloyd Johns and Mrs. Carroll Grafa.

Dorothy Perkins introduced new member Mary K. Rattan, and said artists of the Senior Center were exhibiting their works on the clubhouse's walls. Mrs. W.W. Smith introduced college scholarship students Elissa Petri, Lori Baker and Khit Van, and students' mothers Karen Baker and Mary Petri.

Mrs. Jack Samples said Mrs. Ray Trammell won Woman of the Year for the third time. Lydia Wilkinson said the last play day will be Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Heckathorne installed new officers with music: Miss Perkins, president; Mrs. Jack D. West, first vice president; Mrs. Porter V. Wallis, second vice president; Mrs. Jack Samples, third vice president; Lillian Cornett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Johns, recording secretary; Mrs. Smith, treasurer; and Ms. Reeves, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. West introduced Cherri Hill, who presented a mini-musical on "My Fair Lady." Brad Kisner accompanied on the piano.

PERMIAN AERIE & AUXILIARY #2982 FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

The Permian Aerie and Auxiliary #2982 Fraternal Order of Eagles hosted a Mother's Day dinner with music at the Aerie home.

Charlette King and her daughter baked a Mother's Day cake for the occasion. Floral hanging baskets were presented to Lorean Thomason, auxiliary mother; Dorothy Robertson, oldest mother; Rebecca Buys, youngest mother; Bea Campbell, most children; Karla Buys, door prize; Albert Whetstone, Aerie president; and Madge Kuykendall, auxiliary president.

During the meeting of the auxiliary Ms. Kuykendall presided. Three new applications were approved. Group will send \$100 to City of Hope, and another send \$100 to the Golden Eagles fund, which will in turn send a grant for \$100 to the Midland Public Library to be used for Senior Citizens.

Mary Brown announced there will be drawings at the next meeting for all who brought in new members this year.

State convention will be June 19-21 in Odessa.

The Ritual Team has entered in

state competition. Team members are Dorlene Brown, president; Beth Hunsinger, junior past president; Elizabeth Wilson, vice president; Dorothy Robertson, chaplain; and Mary Brown, conductor.

District #4 meeting was in San Angelo. Officers were elected and installed. Whetstone and Bobby Kuykendall were escorted into the meeting.

KAPPA KAPPA IOTA, UPSILON CONCLAVE

Kappa Kappa Iota Conclave teachers sorority met for a banquet and installation of officers at Ocean's Seafood. A gift was given to Mrs. Laury Good, outgoing president.

Wanda Frank gave a report and called roll. Vicky Chester gave a treasurers report. Ideas for money making were given by each member. Reports were given by members and officers.

Ms. Good presided over the installation of new officers for 1986-87. The are Ms. Frank, president; Sandra Powledge, vice president; Karen Johnson, secretary; Julie Lawrence, treasurer; Marjorie Miller, empathy; and Sheryl Poole, reporter. Jennye Ready was the representative in Houston at the state convention. Rush tea will be Sept. 8.

NARFE

The Permian Basin Chapter 1281 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees met at 2500 Delano for a Texas Sesquicentennial dinner.

Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. LaVaughn Cole of San Angelo. The pledge of allegiance was by J. Wayne Campbell. Each member brought an old "relic" or "keepsake" to tell about. Centennial exhibits were shown. Nova Lynn Campbell told about collections.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were elected as delegates to attend the NARFE State Convention in the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Fort Worth. Seven guests from Odessa and San Angelo were present.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Dot King. Leona Armentrout presided. Attending were Eunice Dersch, Lois Heath, Myrtle Russe, Jean Wilson, Elaine Conrad, Eileen Hedrick and Ms. King.

New officers are Ms. Conrad, president; Ms. Wilson, vice president; Karen Ogg, recording secretary; Ms. Heath, corresponding secretary; and

Ms. King, treasurer.

Ms. Russell gave a report on the City Council meeting. The chapter will provide refreshments for the next City Council meeting.

The friendship basket was presented to Ms. Conrad. Members drew new secret sister names for the coming year. The next meeting will be at the home of Ms. Heath. Secret sisters will be revealed, and salad supper served.

Leona and James Armentrout will host a couples party fish fry at their home.

Ms. King gave a program on the life of Lady Bird Johnson.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at the Midland Woman's Club for luncheon and installation of new officers.

A gift was given to outgoing president Jeannie Green, who gave a report for the year and welcomed new officers. Officers for 1986-87 are Louise Goode, president; Colleen Scurry, vice president; Carolyn Jones, recording secretary; Anna Beth Farr, corresponding secretary; Jenna Welch, treasurer; Max Levine, director of Midland Woman's Club; and Mrs. E.E. Lemke, alternate.

Ms. Goode appointed new committee chairmen and members. Guests were Ursula Alley, Rachel Abbott and Giny Ketter. Hostesses were Anna Marie Vogler, Ms. Farr and Louise Tyler.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Louise Horton. New officers are Billie McConnell, president; Bess Baker, vice president; Helen Jenkins, treasurer; Jean Hall, secretary; Julia Stinson, extension officer; and Joanne Young and Marie McDaniel, program chairman and co-chairman.

Ms. Horton gave the program on the duties of the officers. Guests were Jan Buttery, Louise McDaniel from Shreveport, La., and Bertha Gunter from Amarillo.

Four members receiving five-year awards were Ms. Jenkins, Pat Houck, Lyn Ryan and Ms. Hall.

The area fall meeting for the Permian Basin Assembly will be in Odessa. The state convention will be June 27-29 in Amarillo. Other members in attendance were Ms. Baker, Doris Corley, Berylene House, Gladys Womack and Amy Webb.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Study Club met recently in the home of

Mrs. W.S. Dill for a salad luncheon.

New officers installed by Mrs. Vance Hendricks were Sally Kelly, president; Mrs. Carroll Grafa, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Story, second vice president; Mrs. Louis Halstead, recording secretary; Mrs. H.S. Collins, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joe Reed, treasurer.

TALL CITY SAMS

The Tall City Chapter of the Good Sams Club joined 10 other chapters for the second annual Area 9 Rally at Florey Park in Andrews. Registered were 74 rigs representing the 11 chapters. The West Texas Gadabouts were host chapter.

The weekend included an All-Chapter stew served to approximately 150 Good Samers Friday after which card games and dominoes were played. Saturday a potluck luncheon was served and there was dancing and entertainment by Bert Abbott's Country Western Band that evening. The Rally ended Sunday with an All Faith Worship service featuring the Rev. Jerry Bob Taylor of the Circle 6 Ranch Baptist Encampment in Stanton.

Anyone interested in joining the chapter call 682-8992, 682-0656 or 684-0050.

ALPHA PHI MU CHAPTER, BSP

Alpha Phi Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at Greenwood met in the home of Judy Henson. Kathy Hodge presided. Also present were Cindy Long, Sherry Welch, Terri Morris, Kay Martin, Angela Goff, Debra Hostas, Brenda Harrell, Donna Smith and Linda Gardner.

Group picture from Founder's Day and opening ritual were discussed. Ms. Harrell said a family social outing will be in Hogan Park this summer.

New officers installed were Ms. Harrell, president; Ms. Henson, vice president; Ms. Goff, treasurer; Ms. Morris, recording secretary; and Ms. Hostas, corresponding secretary.

Ms. Welch gave a program on origins of Mothers' Day. Next meeting will be Secret Sister Revealing Day in the home of Ms. Martin.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Marilyn Butler. Charline Shepherd presided. Reports from social, ways and means and service committees were given.

Teine Richardson gave the program on the recent trip to Fredericksburg and Kerrville. Handpainted

coffee mugs were given to Birdie Lamkin, Johnnie Moritz, Pat Phillips and Ms. Shepherd.

Group will meet this summer for dinner and presentation of scrapbook to former president Marlene Byrd.

XI PI KAPPA

XI Pi Kappa members met at Anasazi Restaurant to celebrate Exemplar Day. Thirteen members were present for the installation of officers and revealing of secret sisters. Gifts were exchanged. New secret sister names were drawn for the upcoming year.

A farewell speech was given by outgoing president Sharon Miller who presented each member with a charm. Next meeting will be Monday in the home of Susan Meyer.

MU PSI CHAPTER, BSP

Mu Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Judy Spruelli. Alenda Barnett was co-hostess.

Ways and means project and summer social events were discussed. New officers were installed.

Secret sisters will be revealed at the next meeting.

ABWA

Carol Kirk, attorney-at-law, was the featured speaker at the American Business Women's Association, Petropex chapter, fourth annual Boss Night-Business Associate event. For more information about ABWA, call 683-2783 or 561-8047.

CHAPTER BS, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Mrs. Ellis Mills for chapter's annual birthday luncheon. Charter members attending were Mrs. David Henderson and Mrs. Paul H. Kolm. Chapter was organized in May, 1948.

Social committee, chairman Mrs. John Casselman Jr., was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Emil Kiehne of Clifton, Ariz., was a guest.

Summer plans include mother-daughter lemonade party June 16 in the home of Mrs. Pat Brower and get-togethers in July and August at Luby's Cafeteria.

IOTA BETA CHAPTER, BSP

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at Joey's Restaurant. Following dinner and a meeting, officers for 1986-87 were installed. The new officers are Mina Graham, president; Barbara Anderson, vice president; Kay Hilbert, recording secretary; Karen McNeely, treasurer; and Sara Sumrall, corresponding secretary.

Outgoing president Mrs. McNeely presented gifts to all outgoing officers and committee chairmen and was presented with a gift from the chapter. She also won the Program of the Year award for her presentation on Michaelangelo. The friendship basket was won by Mela Vander. The next meeting will be Tuesday at the home of Ms. Graham.

AARP

Midland chapter of American Association of Retired Persons met with John Atchison presiding. Hazel Cole gave the invocation and Atchison led the salute to the flag.

Shorty Reeves introduced guests Shelley Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delekts, Dallas L. Willis, Buddy Pullman, Jo Anne Bowman, Meredith Fretz, De Etta Fretz and Tom Jackson, who shared a covered dish meal with the 96 members attending.

Bertha Toon read the minutes. Leona Stump introduced guest speaker Ms. Jackson, who spoke on behalf of mental health and retarded in the Permian Basin.

Illnesses were reported. Lora Duke gave Bea Covert's expressions of thanks for kindnesses shown her. Mary Key led in singing Happy Birthday.

Ms. Cole named kitchen helpers Nora Mae Kizer and Margret Haney in addition to herself.

College to help deaf students

deaf herself.

The network of support services will include oral and sign language interpreters, counseling, tutoring and note taking.

Copeland says the program is designed to help deaf and hearing-impaired students enjoy all aspects of college life, including extracurricular clubs and groups, in a mainstream institution.

WAL-MART



\$2 Sale
Dry Roasted Peanuts
•24 Ounces •Choice of
salted or unsalted



\$2 Sale
Lipton Instant Tea Mix
•3 Ounces •Makes 30
quarts •100% Tea



3 For 87¢ Sale
Van Camp's Pork and Beans
•16 Ounces •Prepared with tomato
sauce



Foam Ice Chest
•28 Quart •Tight fitting lid •Keeps
beverages & food cold for hours
•No. 71824

96¢
Reg. 1.36



Low Price Every Day
2\$1
For
Styroweave Foam Cups
•51 Count •Insulated to
keep beverages hot or cold



1.28 Reg. 1.68
Wal-Mart Charcoal
•10 Pounds •Fast start,
long burning

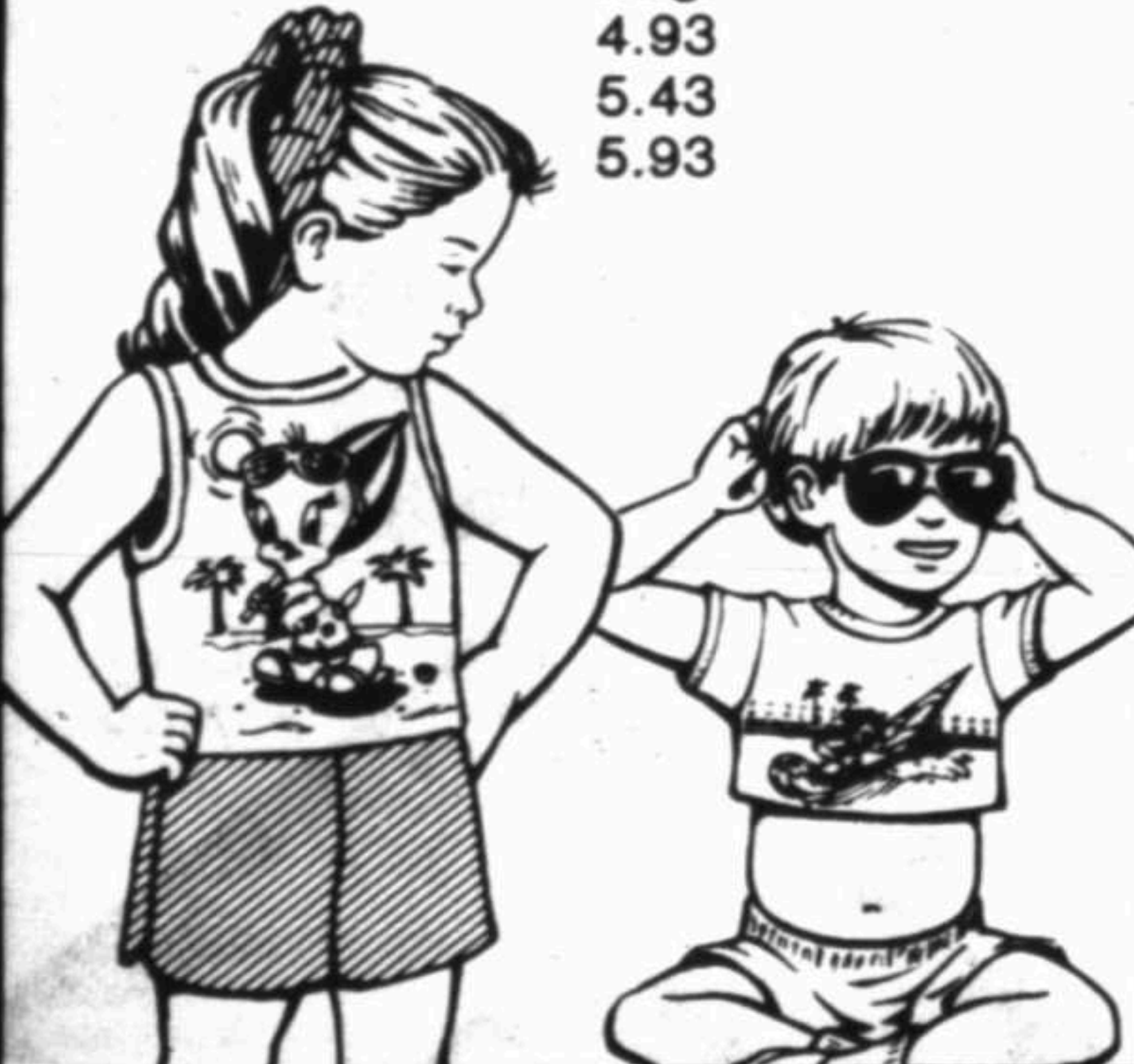
Don't Miss Our Big Memorial Day Sidewalk Sale!

Toddler Cartoon Coordinates

Choose tank or crop top and shorts to match. Assorted screen designs. Polyester/cotton. Toddler sizes 2-3-4.

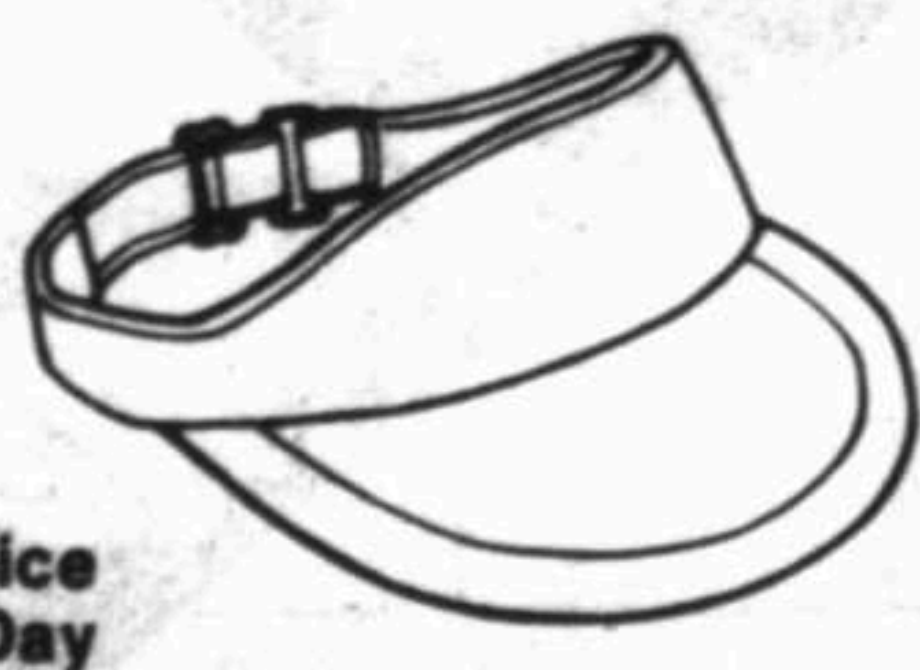
3.93

Top Or
Shorts
Reg.
4.93
5.43
5.93



Ladies Visors
Assortment of
fashion visors in
great Summer
colors.

\$1 Low Price
Every Day



Ladies Mesh Over Tube Top

Smart mesh over tube top layered look. Mesh is all polyester. Tube is polyester/cotton. One size fits all.

\$4

Reg.
4.93



Giant Tire Tube Ring
•38 Inches •12 Gauge vinyl
•No. 59252

2.43
Reg. 2.93



Hefty Cinch Saks
•30 Count, 13 gallon,
No. E2-1401 •20 Count,
30 gallon, No. E2-1450

2\$5
For
Reg. 2.97 Ea.



Alpine
Reg. 1.17



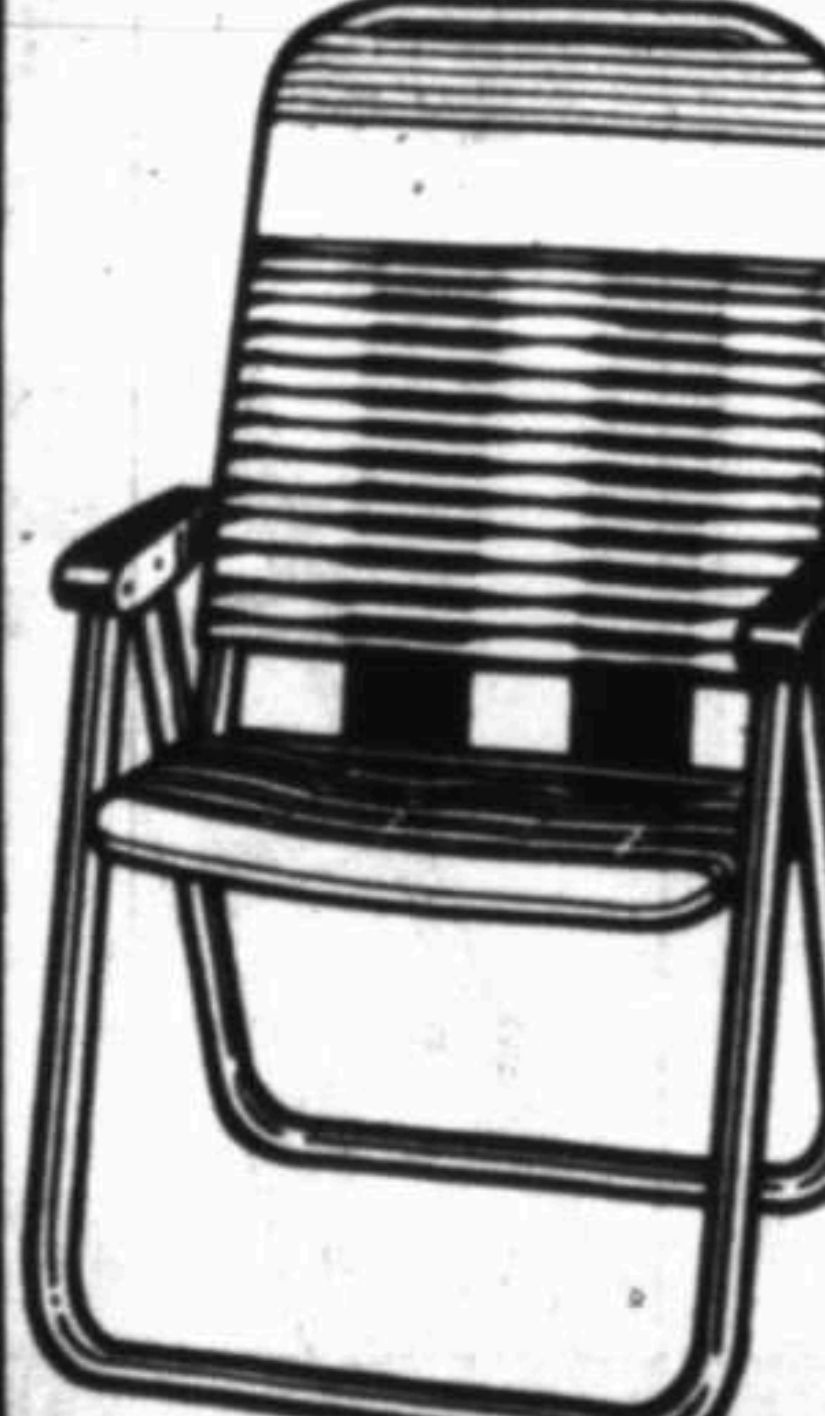
97¢

Shamrock



Plastic Sectional Plates
•10 1/2 inches •Choice of red,
yellow, blue, & white

4\$1
For
Reg. 3 For \$1



Vinyl Tube
Lawn Chair
•34x20 inches •Zinc
plated steel frame
•PVC strapping •Choice
of colors •No. LA21414

\$5
Reg. 5.86

Sale Date: Sunday 5/25-Wednesday 5/28

Location: Midkiff @ Loop 250

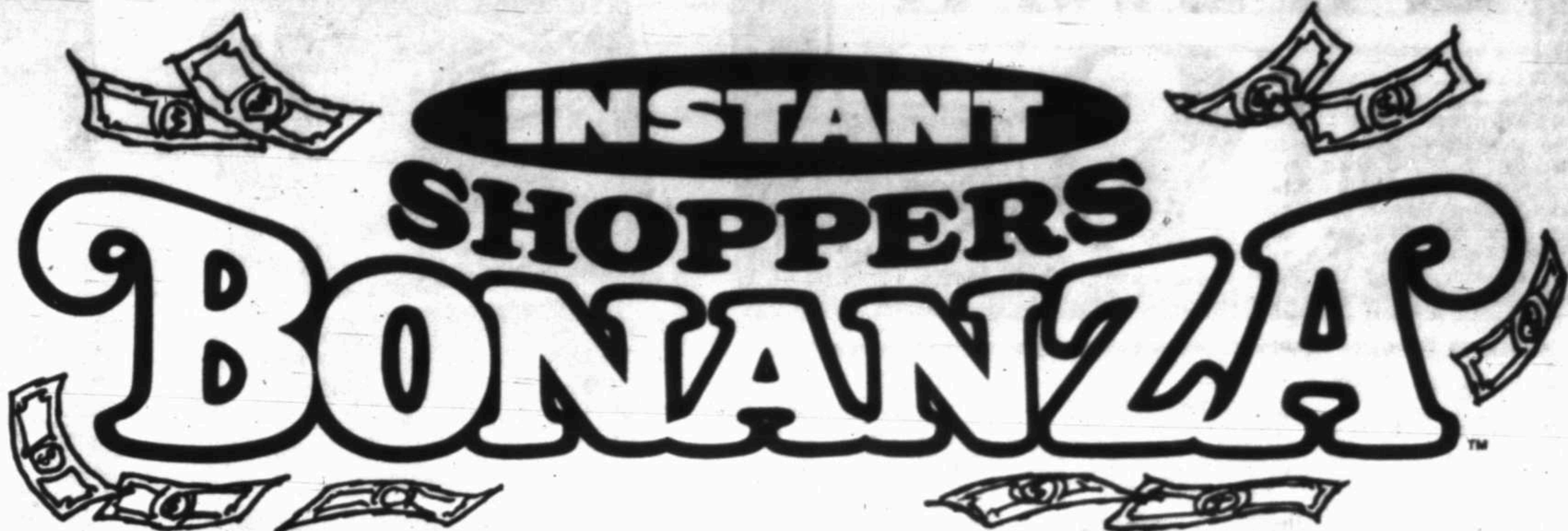
Store Hours: Mon-Sat 9-9 Sun 11-6

WAL-MART

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.



THE WINNINGEST GAME YOU EVER PLAYED



WIN CASH • WIN GROCERIES • WIN A FORD PICK-UP

EVERY TICKET CAN WIN

**WIN A
1986 COMPACT
FORD
RANGER
PICK-UP**

To be awarded at the end of the promotion



**Win your share of over
1,800,000
Grocery Product
Prizes Available**

The following grocery product prizes are available in this program.
Every ticket can win one of these prizes or cash instantly.

- 5 lb. Bag Hy-Top Flour
- 18 1/2 oz. Hy-Top Layer Cake Mix-Asst. Flavors
- 12" x 25" Hy-Top Aluminum Foil
- 1 lb. Jar Hy-Top Mustard
- 1/2 Gal. Hy-Top Bleach
- 1 lb. Qtz. Hy-Top Margarine
- 1 lb. Box Hy-Top Crackers
- 2 Litre Hy-Top Drinks-Asst. Flavors
- 17 oz. Can Hy-Top Whole Kernel Corn
- 16 oz. Can Hy-Top Cut Green Beans
- 17 oz. Can Hy-Top Sweet Peas
- 1 1/2 lb. Loaf Hy-Top White Bread



NO PURCHASE REQUIRED
Pick up your FREE Game Ticket Today.

INSTANT SHOPPERS BONANZA Rules and Instructions

1. No purchase necessary. Receive a free game ticket at 14 participating 'M' System and Circle M Food Stores. One ticket per visit per day. Only adults 18 years old and older are eligible to participate.
2. **SCRATCH OFF ONLY THREE SILVER OVALS** in any straight vertical, horizontal, or diagonal row. Ticket is void if more than 3 ovals are even partially scratched. If 3 X's appear in a straight row and only 3 ovals are scratched, remove prize box to determine prize won.
3. Redeem winning tickets at participating supermarkets. All taxes on prizes won are the

sole responsibility of the prize winners. Tickets are void if more than 3 ovals are even partially scratched; or if tickets are torn; altered; forged; contain printing errors; or are irregular in any way; or if not obtained thru authorized distribution. All submissions become sponsor's property. Unclaimed prizes will not be awarded.

4. **SWEEPSTAKES:** All nonwinning tickets are eligible as sweepstakes entries. Fill in your name, address, and phone number on back of nonwinning ticket and deposit in sweepstakes entry located in each participating store. Each week, each store will conduct

a \$100.00 sweepstakes drawing plus a 1986 compact standard Ford Ranger pick-up will be awarded at the end of the promotion.

5. This promotion is sponsored by 14 'M' System and Circle M Food Stores all located in Texas. Scheduled termination date is August 24, 1986, however game officially ends upon distribution of all tickets. Only Instant Shoppers Bonanza Series 404 tickets are valid for this promotion. Employees, and members of the same household of employees, of participating stores are not eligible to participate. Game void where prohibited.

ODDS-TO-WIN

INSTANT CASH PRIZES AND ODDS TO WIN					
Prize Value	Total Prizes	Total \$ Value	Odds For 1 Store Visit	Odds For 13 Store Visits	Odds For 26 Store Visits
\$50.00	90	\$4,500.00	1 in 20,800	1 in 1,600	1 in 800
\$20.00	180	\$3,600.00	1 in 10,400	1 in 800	1 in 400
\$10.00	300	\$3,000.00	1 in 6,240	1 in 480	1 in 240
\$5.00	600	\$3,000.00	1 in 3,120	1 in 240	1 in 120
\$1.00	15,900	\$15,900.00	1 in 118	1 in 9	1 in 5
TOTALS	17,070	\$30,000.00	1 in 110	1 in 8	1 in 4.2

Odds to win product prizes based on probability are 1 in 8. Sweepstakes Odds are determined by the number of entries received.
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SAFEWAY



CRYSTAL-VEND invites you to try their "CRYSTAL-CLEAR" drinking water at a price you can afford.

Bring your own bottle to get "CRYSTAL-CLEAR" drinking water or "PURIFIED" — for all distilled water uses.

10¢

Gallon Jug



PEYTON'S

Franks
super saver

SAVE 80¢

SAVE 80¢
12-Oz Pkg

49¢

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

Blossom Time Milk



Serve Ice Cold with Cookies

1/2-Gal Ctn

87¢

Whole Fryers

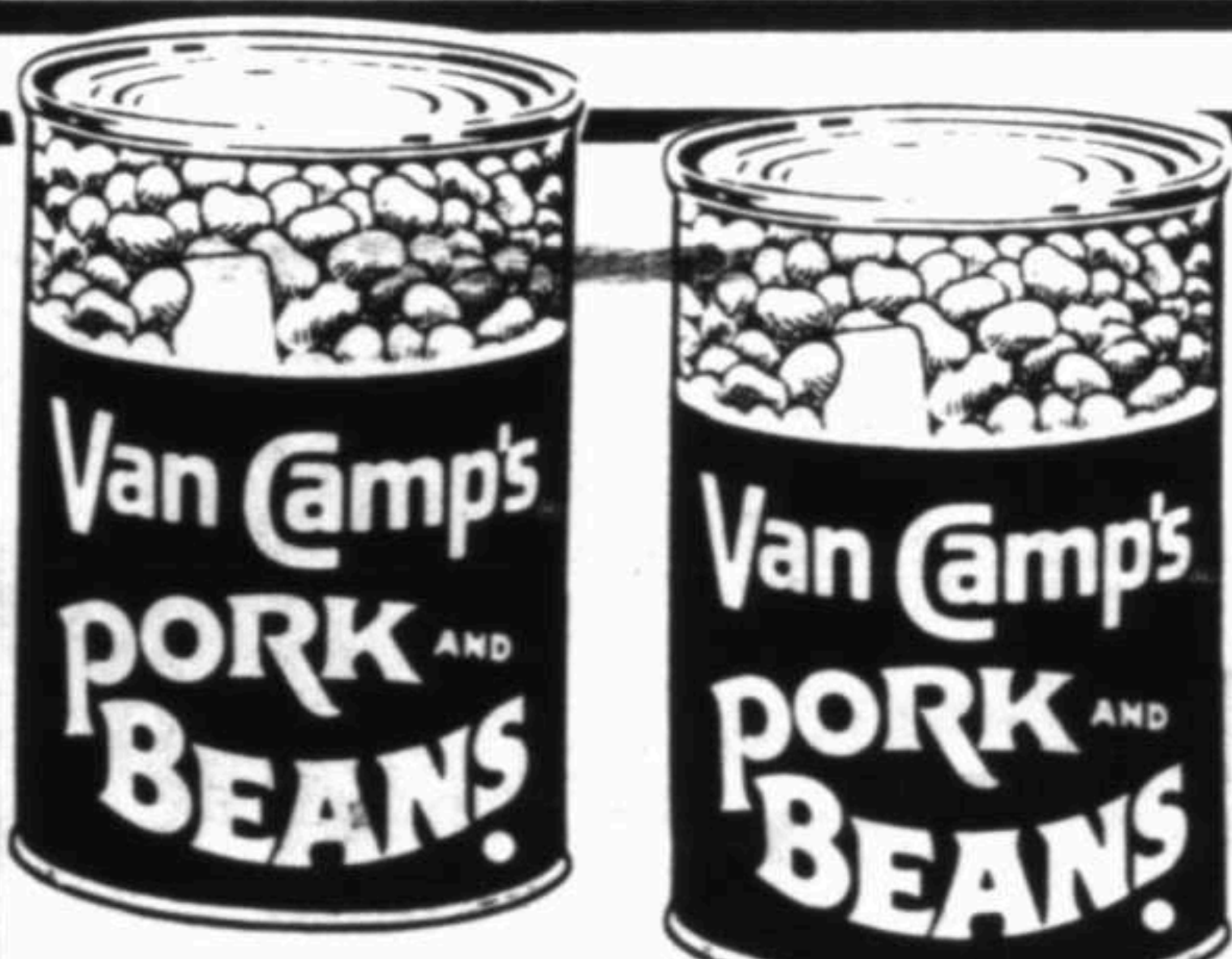


MANOR HOUSE, Grade A, Fresh

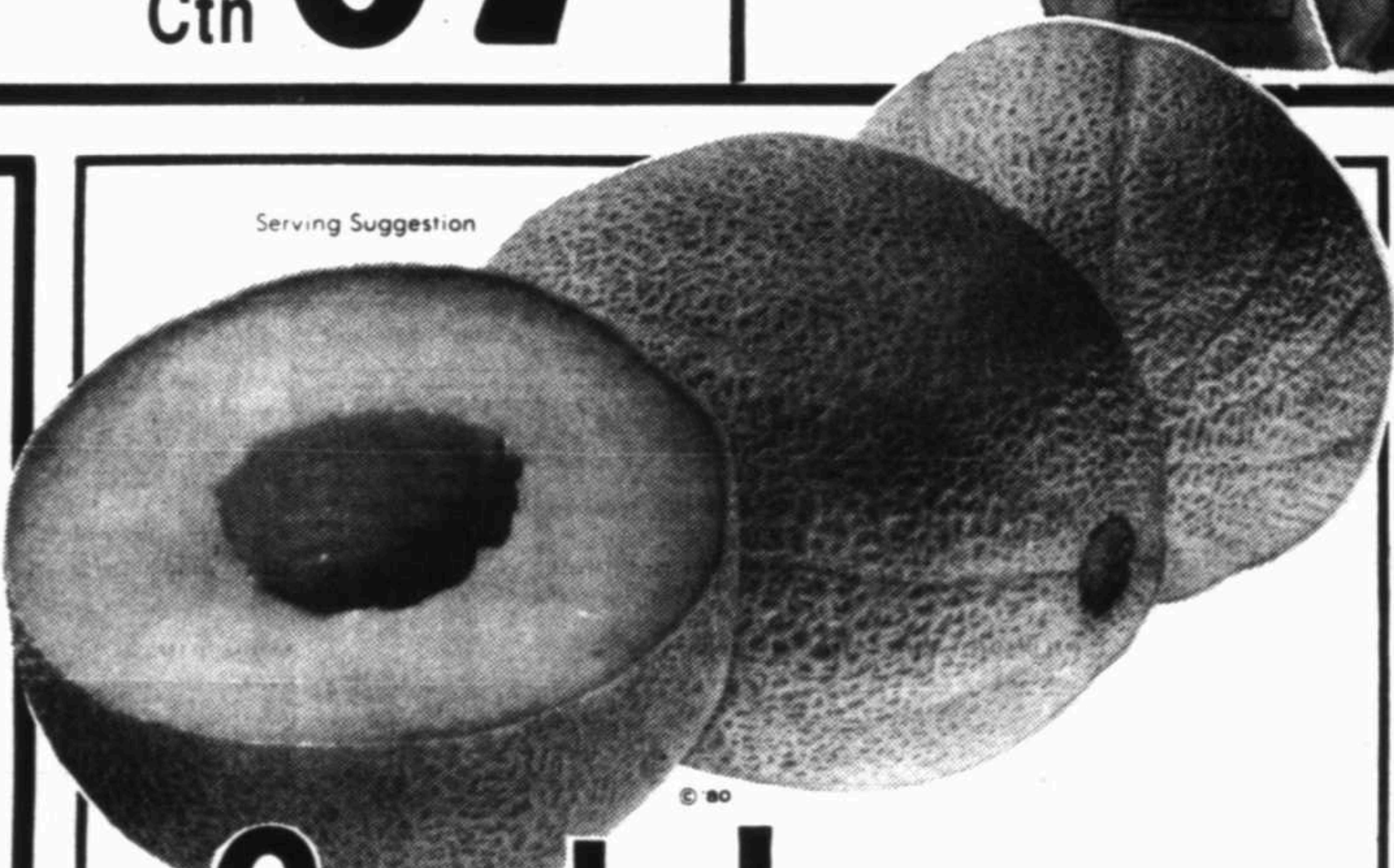


Lb

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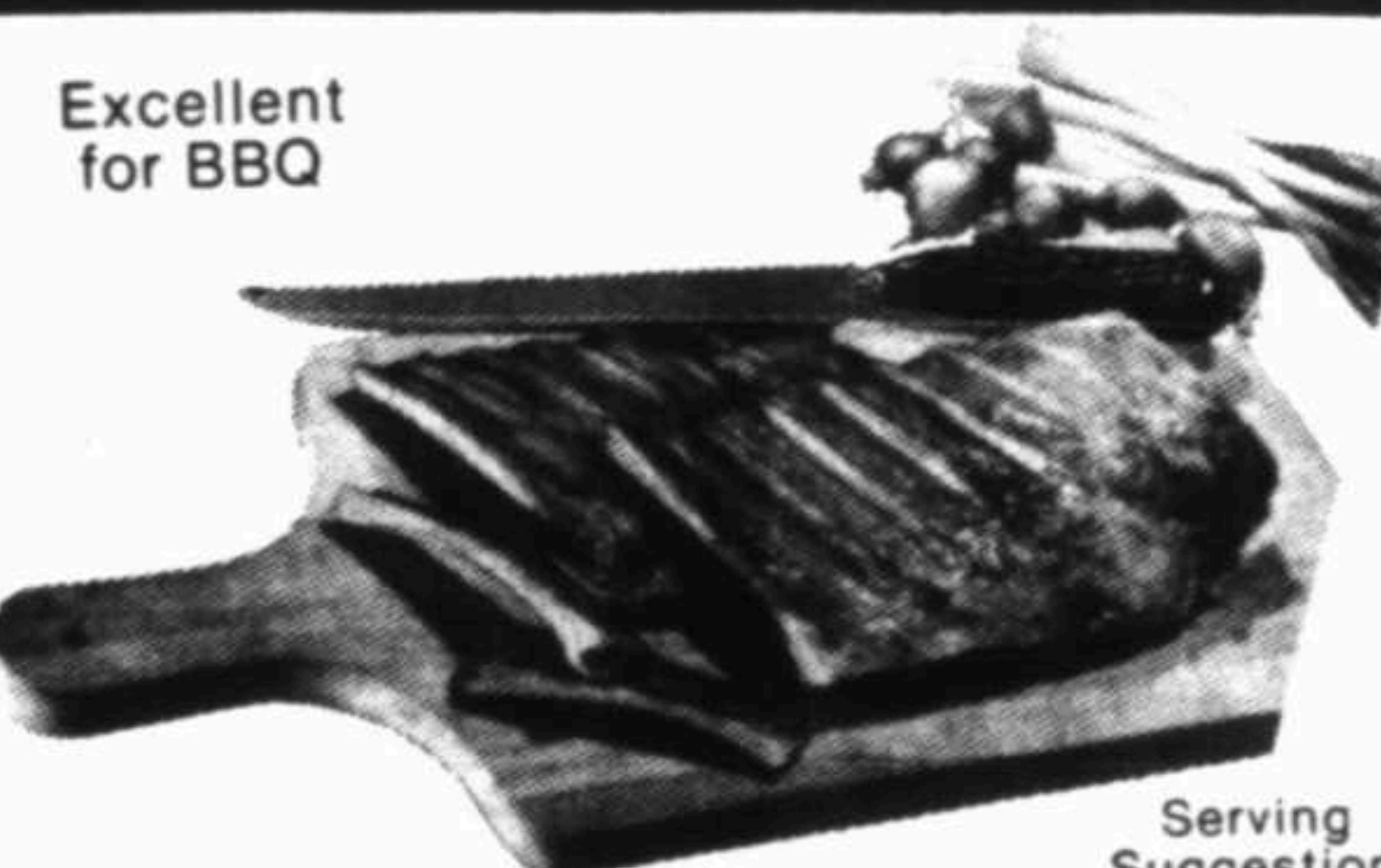
Pork and Beans
VAN CAMP'S
4 99¢
16-Oz Cans



Cantaloupe
New Texas Crop
Compare Our Quality!
Large Size
Sweet and Juicy
3 Lbs \$1



Potato Chips
WISE
Plain or Ridgie
6.5-Oz Bag
69¢



Mini Pork Spareribs
or Beef Back Ribs
SAVE 70¢/LB
Your Choice...
SAVE 60¢ PER LB
89¢



Coke, Sprite, Mr. Pibb
All Flavors
6/12oz Cans **\$1.18**



C & H Sugar
10 lb.
\$2.99 Reg \$3.77



Catsup
TOWN HOUSE
24-Oz Btl
79¢



Budweiser
Reg & Light
12 pak. **\$4.89**



America's Favorite Food Store

PRICES EFFECTIVE
MAY 25-27, 1986

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
25	26	27				

Don't Forget to Shop for Super Savers!
©1978, Safeway Stores, Inc.

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Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Many car buyers are finding it easier and cheaper to get the keys in hand with an auto lease.

Leasing adds new zest to auto business

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

"You lease things that depreciate, you buy things that appreciate," goes the old adage. Midlanders are apparently heeding this advice, because automobile leasing is becoming increasingly popular in the Tall City, adding a new dimension to the automobile business.

Dealers cite tax breaks, lower monthly payments and additional sources of lease financing as the reason for the sudden growth in individual auto leasing. According to Jack Sherman, Jack Sherman Chevrolet, individual leasing became popular about three years ago and has increased substantially to a point that it now accounts for 15 to 20 percent of his business.

"Leasing was once a big mystery for most individuals, who thought it was purely for commercial accounts. New credit sources have done much to open up the market for individual leasing."

He said that only a few salesmen were familiar with leasing, but now dealers had special training to acquaint their salesmen with leasing.

While the downturn in the economy has hit auto dealers in all departments including leasing, dealers still report a growing popularity for automobile leasing. Steve Crowner of Rogers Ford estimated that the number of autos leased has jumped 30 percent over the last year. Ed Thomas, at Berg Motor, says leasing was showing monthly increases before the slump.

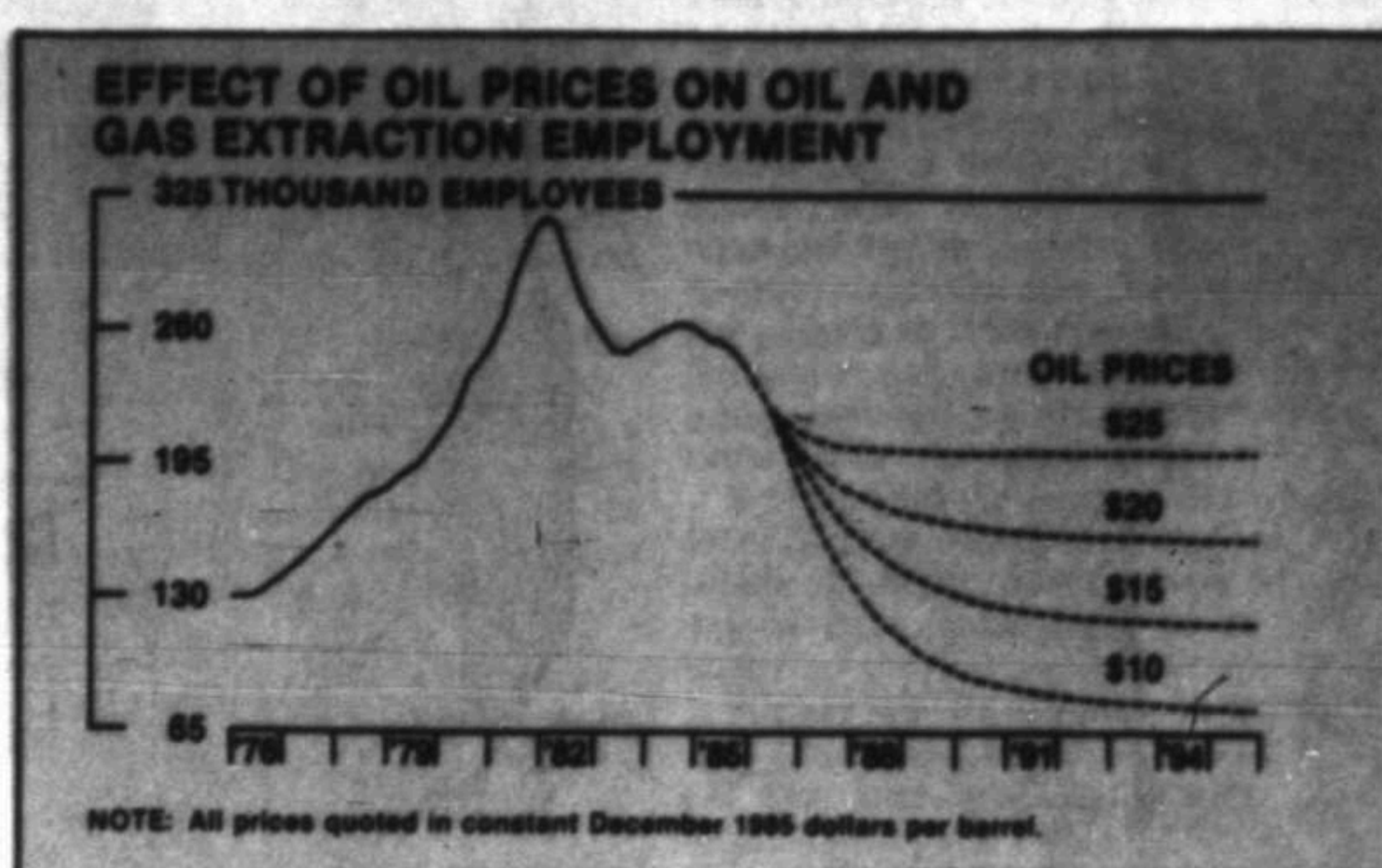
"Dealers are just now starting to grab hold of what leasing really is," according to Brad Netherlin of Rogers Ford, which finances its lease plans through Ford Motor Credit.

While leasing may not be for everyone, according to local dealers, it does have an attraction for many.

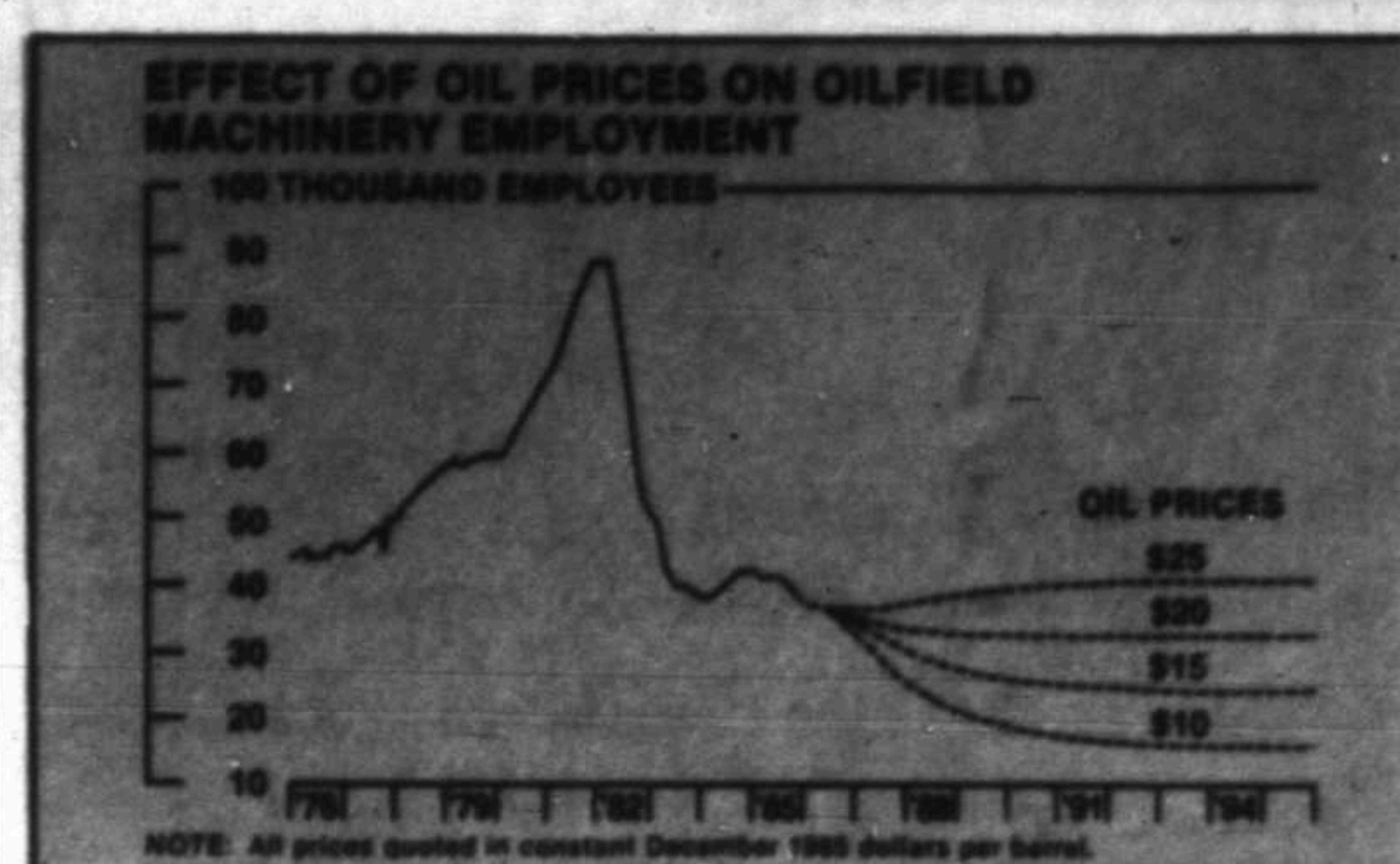
Some like the tax advantage. A car used strictly for business is 100 percent deductible whether its for an individual or corporation.

Low downpayment, low monthly payments and no balloon payments are other attractions. While monthly payments will depend on model, extras,

Please see AUTOS, Page 3G



Petroleum employment calculated on four price scenarios indicate that employment levels will be determined directly by



Source: Federal Reserve Bank Dallas

oil prices. At \$25 per barrel, employment will flatten out below 1985 levels. Lower prices will mean severe cuts.

Oil employment will track oil prices

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

What toll will lower oil prices take on employment in the oil industry? If prices halt their recent climb and revert to lower levels, the toll will be severe, but severity can be tempered by increasing price levels, according to reports.

According to Ronald Schmidt, senior economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, the loss of jobs from December 1985 levels could be severe if oil prices settle in the vicinity of \$15, as many as 47,000 jobs could be lost this year alone in oil field machinery and oil and gas extraction, with as many as 130,000 in extraction and 14,000 in oil field machinery being lost before the ranks are totally pared.

The Dallas Federal Reserve bank estimates that for each 10 percent decline in real oil prices, including declining value as a result of inflation, a 10 percent corresponding drop in employment can be expected in these two sectors of the petroleum industry.

Oil prices drive drilling, according to Schmidt, and drilling accounts for many of the jobs in the equipment and extraction sectors of the industry. To determine where oil industry employment might go under price scenarios from \$10 to \$25 the economist prepared an economic model which incorporated employment in oil field equipment and extraction, rig counts and domestic refiner's acquisition cost deflated by the consumer index.

The results were predictable: Under the most severe price scenario of \$10 per barrel, employment in the extraction sector of the industry would fall rapidly to approximately 130,000 next year, followed by a slide to near 65,000 over the next eight years. If a \$25 per barrel price could be achieved this year, extraction employment would flatten out near 200,000. Other scenarios for \$20 and \$15 oil would provide less severe employment cuts. In 1981, approximately 325,000 were employed in oil field exploration and production.

Please see UNEMPLOYMENT, Page 3G

Firms find cheap fuel a mixed blessing

NEW YORK (AP) — As a major shipper by truck, Consolidated Freightways Inc. might be expected to rejoice over the drop in diesel fuel costs spurred by plunging oil prices.

But while Consolidated welcomes the decline, "I'm not hearing too many champagne corks pop," said Jack Burke, a spokesman for the company, based in Palo Alto, Calif. "The benefits of the drop in fuel prices are vastly overrated."

Consolidated is not alone in its caution. Although cheaper oil has contributed to declines in inflation and interest rates, the direct benefits of lower energy costs vary widely for America's companies. For some, notably the oil producers themselves, the benefits are few.

Still, the drops in inflation and

lending charges are bullish for corporate balance sheets in general.

The tumble in interest rates brought a flood of new debt issues by corporations rushing to replace bonds they floated with double-digit interest rates a few years ago, just as many homeowners have lined up to refinance mortgages.

With the new bonds, corporations can divert more of their cash toward expansion and modernization and away from debt service.

The drop in rates, inflation and the dollar's value could also produce a modest increase in corporate spending on new plants and equipment this year, economists say. Only last fall, many observers had forecast a slight decline in capital spending in 1986.

BUT HOW MUCH A company benefits directly from lower fuel costs varies widely with its financial structure, its competition, and the industry and the markets in which it operates.

Take synthetic chemicals, plastics and rubber. Many of those products are petroleum-based, and cheaper oil means production costs go down.

At the same time, however, many of the products are what analysts call "commodity" or "generic" goods, meaning they have little or no brand identification to distinguish them from each other and they compete mostly on price.

The manufacturer, then, often turns savings such as lower oil prices into price cuts in order to remain competitive.

The result: The customer benefits, but profits don't.

The same is true in some service industries. In the first quarter the nation's airlines enjoyed lower fuel costs, but some still lost millions of dollars because of continued fare-cutting deemed necessary to stay competitive.

Hotels might also be busier this summer because of cheaper gasoline and extra consumer spending. But the change follows a hotel building boom that left the industry with too many rooms, making it hard for companies to raise room rates.

"There probably will be a positive impact" from lower fuel costs, "but it comes at a time when prices are

Please see BLESSING, Page 3G

Convention trade up despite downturn

15,000 to visit Midland in 1986

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

In the midst of the downturn, one Midland industry has quietly continued to grow. It's Midland's convention trade.

This year the Midland Chamber of Commerce Convention and Visitors Bureau expects convention activity to exceed 1985, in which approximately 30 conventions were held in Midland and over 600 meetings and banquets filled hotel and convention facilities in the city.

This year, the bureau has estimated that more than 15,000 conventioners will spend an average of two days in Midland and spend approximately \$78.50 each of those days, which would normally bring in about \$1.2 million. But the actual revenue to the city is calculated at about \$950,000. The bureau says each convention dollar brought into the city will be turned over an average of six times.

As Midland has grown, so has its potential as a convention site, and it was in the late 1970s that the Midland Chamber of Commerce established the Convention and Visitors Bureau to bring this potential to the attention of businesses and organizations throughout the Southwest.

"With today's tough economic times, the community is interested in economic development and diver-

sification," said Chamber of Commerce manager of economic development, Steve Hardin, "and the bureau is providing just that. Any effort to bring about non-petroleum industry and jobs is diversification."

Hardin says the bureau provides a liaison between possible conventions and lodging facilities in Midland, and is guided by a newly formed task force, representing the airlines, hotels/motels, restaurants and other visitor-related sectors of the community.

Part of the draw for Midland is its wide variety of facilities capable of accommodating large meeting and convention groups, said Shawna Rust, director, Convention and Visitor's Bureau. "Midland has more than 30,000 square feet of convention space. We have the facilities to accommodate groups of varied sizes and needs, and we work closely with all the city's facilities to ensure that all a convention group's needs will be handled efficiently."

Rust and Hardin agree that Midland's main draw is its warmth and hospitality. "Midland has a lot of hidden surprises. People think West Texas and they think flat, sparsely populated and nothing to do. When they come to Midland, the recreational and cultural opportunities along with the small-town attention

Please see VISITORS, Page 3G

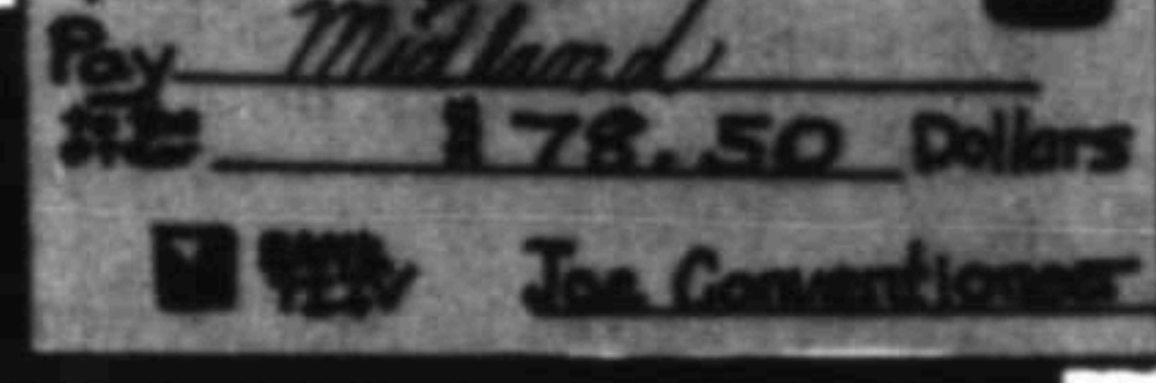
Midland Convention Business Facts:



■ 15,000
Conventioners
expected.



■ Average stay in
Midland is two days.



■ Average daily tab
for food, lodging,
and incidentals is
\$78.50.



■ Anticipated revenue
for 1986 convention
business.

\$950,000

Texas Instruments bans smoking in work areas

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments will ban smoking in work areas in its U.S. facilities by the end of the year, becoming one of the first Fortune 500 companies with such a policy.

Smoking will be permitted only in designated parts of cafeterias and break areas, Texas Instruments spokesman Bob Blodgett said Tuesday. The ban will include field sales offices, regional technology centers, warehouses and temporary buildings.

Previously the Dallas-based computer company only prohibited smoking in work areas where it would affect sensitive equipment, Blodgett said.

"We're not trying to dictate smoking habits. We're just trying to clean up the air," said Blodgett.

"We did a survey and found that only about 20 percent of our employees smoke," Blodgett said. About half those said they wanted to quit, he said.

Texas Instruments is one of the first Fortune 500 companies to have such a policy, said Rita Addison, president of Clean Air Associates of Boston, which helped the company formulate the policy.

The company this month began offering a free stop-smoking class for its employees and spouses.

Non-smokers applauded the policy, and some smokers seemed resigned to it.

InterFirst settles two-year-old suit

DALLAS (AP) — InterFirst Corp. settled a class-action suit filed by a group of shareholders for \$6.72 million, a company spokesman said.

The suit, filed in February 1984, alleged the Dallas bank-holding firm violated federal securities laws and committed common law fraud and negligence in representing InterFirst's financial condition.

The allegations stem from a 1983

third-quarter report of a loss that was reclassified in early 1984, said Bob Martin, InterFirst spokesman.

Martin said the suit affects shareholders who bought stock in the open market between March 21, 1983 and Jan. 18, 1984 and would have held the stock until Oct. 7, 1983.

The actual cost to InterFirst was \$5 million, which was charged to 1986 earnings, he said.



JOHN PAUL PITTS

Wide open border could bring down U.S.

Much has been made about the economic disaster in the domestic oil industry, caused by falling oil prices, but a disaster of even greater magnitude — one that could threaten the very nature and foundations of America — is brewing right on our own border. It is our border!

It has been said that a nation that cannot control its borders cannot control itself. Reeling from an invasion of dope and illegal aliens coming across the U.S.-Mexico border, that is clearly America today.

While the moral fabric of America is being ripped asunder by dope pouring across our borders from Mexico, hordes of illegal aliens who cannot or will not speak English or become assimilated into American culture are putting a strain on the American way of life.

Thanks to a liberal judiciary, bal-

lots, phone bills and dozens of other documents must now be printed in both English and Spanish and bilingual education is a mandate of the court. In Los Angeles, non-Hispanic whites are now a minority for the first time in 100 years. At the University of Southern California Medical Center — a tax-supported institution — 73 percent of the babies born are to illegal alien mothers. And as a matter of policy, the U.S. Census counts illegal aliens as citizens. On more than one occasion this has resulted in congressional districts and other political boundaries along the border being redrawn on the basis of an alien head count. That means political servants are being elected to serve a constituency of non-citizens.

Additionally these illegal aliens, thanks again to liberal court decisions, put a tremendous strain on our welfare and school systems. Illegal aliens also add substantially

to the crime problem, as if we needed additional help in this category. In San Diego, 12 percent of all arrests for felonies, 23 percent of all auto thefts, and 26 percent of all burglaries are attributed to illegal aliens. In another border town, 30 percent of all persons arrested are illegal aliens. In Texas illegal aliens have over crowded jails to the point that 1,000 of the 38,000 prisoners are aliens. A multi-million dollar facility was completed at Pecos, Texas recently primarily to handle illegal aliens from all across the country.

The flow of Mexican aliens into the U.S. is a problem that gets progressively worse. What started out as a trickle of illegal aliens crossing our borders a few years back has now turned into a torrent. In 1966, only 79,610 apprehensions of illegal aliens were reported in the U.S. By 1976 the number had soared to 696,029,

and this year 1,800,000 apprehensions, (a 40 percent increase over last year) are anticipated. To put that into more understandable terms, that's the equivalent of rounding up the entire population of Austin and San Antonio, feeding them for several weeks and finally shipping them back to Mexico only to repeat the process again — usually with less people and less money. It's no wonder low morale and wholesale resignations are major problems in the U.S. Border Patrol.

The other illegal commodity coming across our borders is dope. The toll that it is taking on our society needs little explanation. It is the largest industry in America, with profits exceeding that of Exxon or General Motors. In 1985 the U.S. Border Patrol seized \$120 million (a mere fraction of the total) in narcotics, an increase of 282 percent over

1984. It has been estimated that if we could curb the flow of drugs coming into the U.S. and the drug dollars going out, we could practically eliminate our deficit problem.

It is the number one cause of crime in the nation. It has been estimated that approximately 80 percent of the burglaries in Midland are drug-related. Still we are lucky. An hour drive to the west of Midland, there is a town where one would be hard-pressed to find a single individual that has not been burglarized or robbed at least once.

What can be done about the wide open border problem?

Former governor Bill Clements once proposed the Texas Rangers tackle the task, but Republican Congressional candidate Lamar Smith has proposed that the Texas National Guard be used to patrol the Texas-Mexico border, with guardsmen

even flying reconnaissance aircraft along the border.

"What we need is more law on the border," said Smith. "Now, there is only one federal border patrolman for every three miles. That's not enough."

Smith's proposal is a valid and deserves full consideration. Perhaps, in the short term, an army on the border might prove a solution. But do you treat cancer with a band aid?

The real problem is not the pervasively corrupt nation of Mexico, with its politico-drug dealers, as administration officials offered this week in a bout of "Mexico-bashing."

The real problem is morally corrupt America. The Mexicans were right in their defense. It is America's dopers that accounts for the flow of illegal drugs into the U.S. Without

Please see PITTS, Page 3G

BLESSING

(Continued from Page 1G)

very competitive due to the overbuilding," said John Onoda, a spokesman for Holiday Corp., the Holiday Inn company.

OR CONSIDER Consolidated Freightways. "People think fuel must account for some outrageous percentage of our costs," said Burke. In fact, he said, fuel accounted for only 7 percent of the \$1.24 billion in operating costs at Consolidated's motor-freight subsidiary last year.

Consolidated's average fuel costs are down by about a third from 1985, but the trucker is also being hit by increases in other costs, such as insurance, he said.

Since price competition in shipping also is intense, Consolidated

and its rivals may feel additional pressure to pass along fuel savings to clients.

Moreover, Raymond F. O'Brien, Consolidated's chairman and chief executive, recently told stockholders he saw an "inevitable rebound in oil prices" that would require Consolidated to extend efforts to improve fuel economy.

For a company such as CSX Corp., which is involved in railroads as well as oil and gas exploration and production, cheaper oil is a mixed blessing. The price slide has a negative effect on its energy operations, but helps save money for its huge rail service.

Each one-cent decline in the price of diesel fuel reduces CSX's railroad expenses by \$4 million to \$5 million a

year, and prices in 1986 could average 20 cents a gallon less than last year, estimates the Value Line Investment Survey, a securities research firm.

DUPONT CO. IS another example of where less costly energy might be a two-edged sword. Du Pont's chemical operations, the biggest in the world, could benefit, but the drop in oil prices is trouble for the production side of the company's Conoco oil subsidiary.

Still, Richard E. Heckert, Du Pont's chairman and chief executive, recently said at the company's annual meeting that lower crude-oil prices "will not necessarily have an adverse impact on (Conoco's) refining and marketing operations."

PITTS

(Continued from 1G)

them, the traffic would come to a halt.

The same is true with illegal aliens. Dry up the jobs for illegal aliens, make it really "illegal" to be an alien and we can gain control of our border once again.

Most Americans I think would rather pay a dollar more for their hotel room to have their sheets changed by an American making a livable wage. Or, pay 50 cents extra for a chicken fried steak and see the manager pay an American \$6 an hour for busing the table rather than \$4 to an illegal alien.

We are told Americans don't want to pick fruit, work on ranches, bus tables or clean motel rooms. Maybe wages have something to do with that.

"Contrary to popular opinion," says Dr. Phillip Martin with the Center for Immigration Studies, "the longer these low wages, paid to illegal immigrants, are incorporated into the values of American businesses, the more resistant businesses become to less labor-intensive options." He says illegal immigrants distort investment decisions, proliferate low-skill, low-pay jobs and slow the growth of the American economy.

John Paul Pitts is business-oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

VISITORS

(Continued from Page 1G)

they receive makes them want to come back."

Rust added that many groups feel that hosting a convention is too much work for inexperienced people. "The bureau will assist them from beginning to end. We will work with them and for them to make certain that their convention is a great one."

"We are experienced in making things go right, and can anticipate problems and solve them before they occur. We won't bid on the convention then leave the host organization to struggle through it once Midland has been chosen as the site."

For any size group that comes to the city, the bureau can provide assistance with: registration; transportation; spouse programs and youth activities; recreational activities; and, with the convention program. In addition, they work consistently with the convention sponsors, the convention center and host hotels or motels.

The bureau also provides promotional items such as brochures, city maps, note pads/pencils, Midland buttons and registration name tags.

One of the programs Rust is most proud of is the spouse programs. "The Midland Convention and Visitors Bureau has recognized that spouse programs can have a significant effect on attendance." As a result, the bureau has organized programs designed to offer a variety of personal development workshops for spouses. Programs range on topics from Career Planning, Midland tours, fashion shows and shopping excursions and dealing with stress.

Rust emphasized that even organizations not needing the bureau's assistance in preparing for their Midland conventions, should still alert the bureau groups coming in and their size. "If such groups don't let us know, we have no record, so we can only estimate the city's convention revenue using the numbers from meetings we have assisted with. We really appreciate it when a group calls us to let us know they are hosting a meeting here."

The bureau spends much of its time working to attract future conventions to Midland. "Many of the efforts that our bureau is making now will not be realized by the city until 1988 or 1989," explained Hardin.

The bureau, through the use of videos, slide show presentations, brochures and exhibits, travels across the state promoting Midland as the place to have a convention. "Most of

the conventions we are bidding on this year are two or three years off. I think Midland will experience real benefits from our efforts to bring visitors to the city," Rust stated.

Nicki Dancy, regional sales manager at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, said that its new convention center is attracting more attention to Midland. "Now that people know we are here, several major conventions are showing interest in bringing their organizations to Midland."

Marshall Hill, president of Midland's Hotel-Motel Association, says convention business is even more important to Midland's hotel-motel industry now that business travel is down.

Hill reports a slight increase in the number of conventioners visiting Midland. "We have managed to attract some very fine conventions — the Texas Federation of Republican Women, for example."

UNEMPLOYMENT

(Continued from Page 1G)

As for the effects of oil prices on oil field machinery employment, a restoration of prices to \$25 per barrel could create a slight upturn from current levels of around 40,000 employees in that sector. But a price of \$10 per barrel could see employment pared to near 10,000 over a three to four year period. That would be almost an 80 percent reduction from the high of 90,000 employed in the oil field machinery sector in 1981. In 1982 50,000 jobs were lost in that sector.

Edward L. McClelland, economist for RepublicBank Dallas, does not think that as many jobs will be lost in this go around. He says that the bust of 1982, which saw 40,000 jobs lost in the extraction sector and 120,000 in the supply and refining sectors, were exaggerated because expectations of ever-rising oil prices had drawn excess numbers of workers into the industry.

Also, many jobs will be restored in the refining sector as refinery production increases with lower oil prices.

AUTOS

(Continued from Page 1G)

lease term, and allowable mileage, they are normally lower than if the car was purchased. Getting into a new lease car also requires less money up front, but stronger credit. To lease through GMAC one might expect to pay only the first month's payment plus a deposit of \$275. If he is willing to pay tax, title and license up front it is sometimes possible to lease with nothing down.

However, Jim Galyean of Datsun Datsun says that's not necessarily true. "The leasing concept is good, but there's some misconceptions," he stated. He said it's not necessarily true that leasing a car is cheaper than buying one, because there are so many avenues for financing now.

Said Galyean: "I find 80 percent of the people I talk to about leasing aren't sure of the fine details," he said. He pointed out that many aren't aware of penalties for exceeding the mileage agreement each year, or for how many years they'd have to buy the car. "The biggest problem is once you sign a lease, you're locked into that lease for the full length of time." He also pointed out that, generally, the requirements for leasing a car are stricter than for buying one.

According to Neatherlin, whether a person should lease or not depends on the customer's income bracket. Galyean agreed, saying, "Sometimes a man needs to check with his CPA. If he has any kind of income, his tax bracket will make a difference."

OIL FACTS

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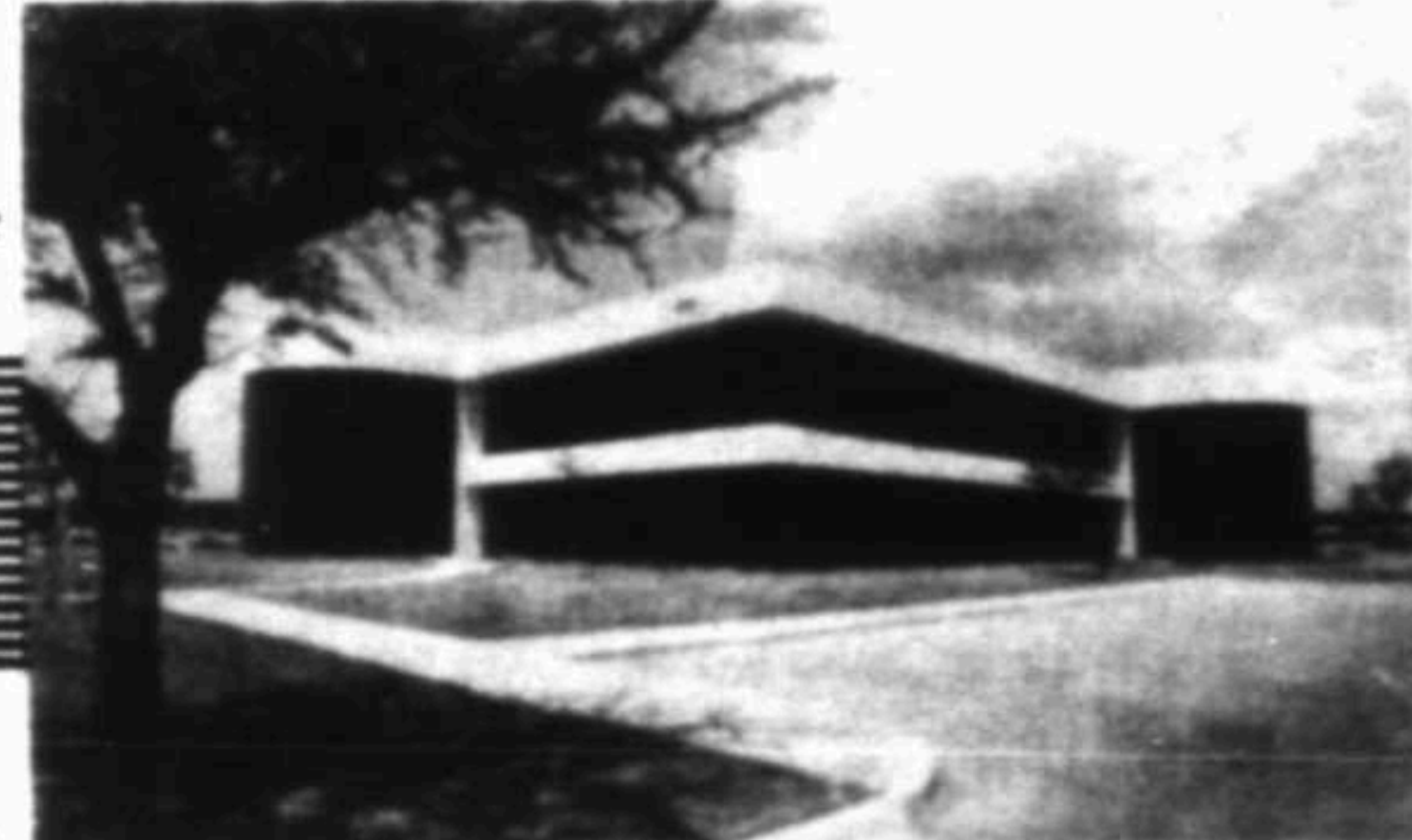
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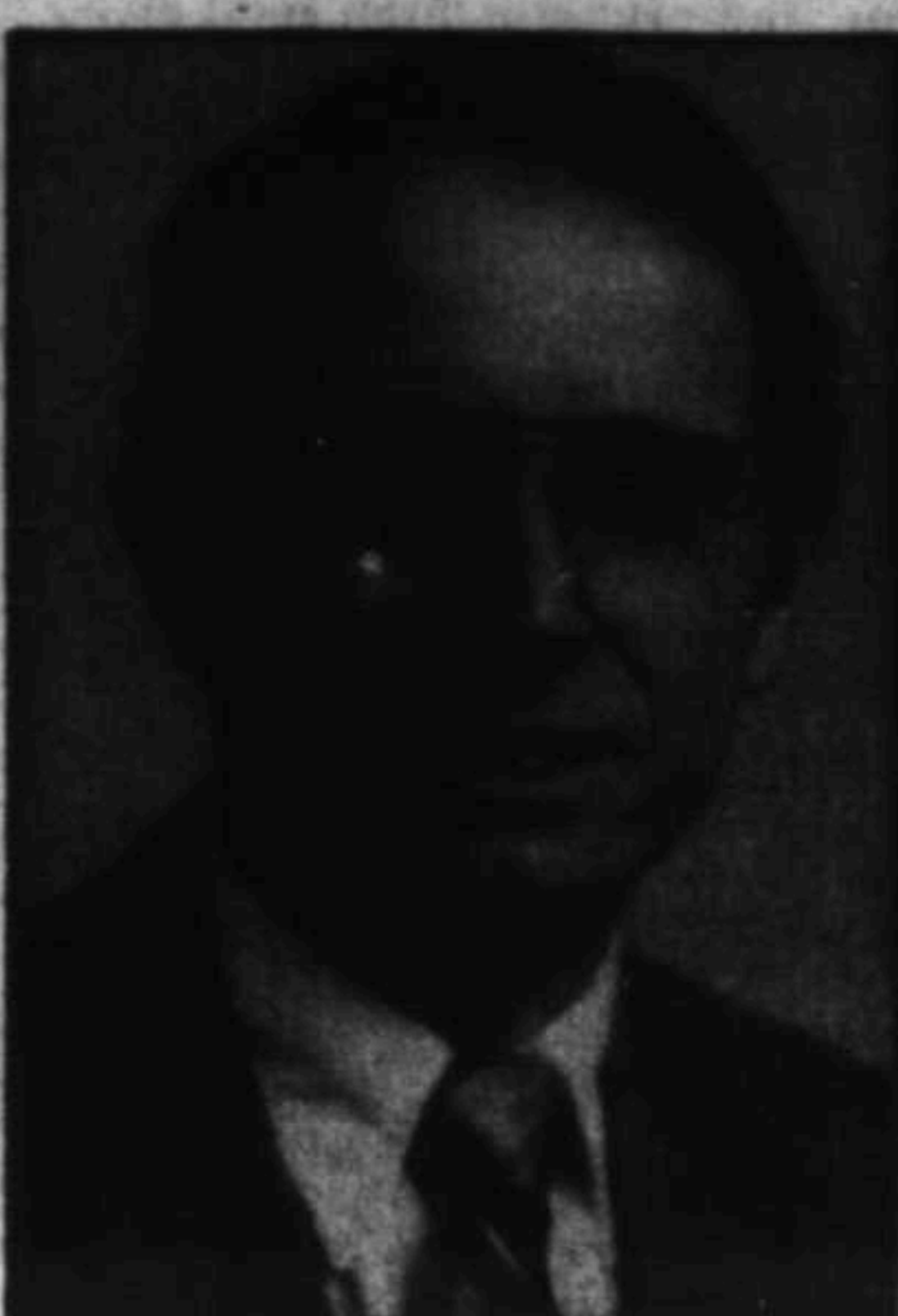
R. Kyle Womack



Lana Cunningham



Kevin M. Blonkvist



William C. Morrow



Oralia Corrales



John Larson

R. KYLE WOMACK, P.E., and manager of the Permian Basin office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Engineers, Architects, Planners, has been named 1986 Young Engineer of the Year by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers (TSPE). The award was made at the May 15 annual TSPE spring banquet held at the Odessa Petroleum Club.

The Young Engineer of the Year award is presented each year to an engineer in the Permian Basin under the age of 35 for outstanding professional achievements and dedication to the engineering profession.

Womack joined Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. in Lubbock in 1974 while completed his BS degree in civil engineering at Texas Tech University. In 1979, he moved to Midland to open the firm's Midland office. In 1981, he became a stockholder in the firm and is currently vice president and a member of the firm's board of

directors.

Womack has served as project manager for construction projects and for planning projects involving development of various municipal, government and private facilities in the Permian Basin. He is currently serving as president-elect of the Permian Basin TSPE Chapter. In 1987-88, he is slated to serve as president of that organization.

LANA CUNNINGHAM has joined Physicians & Surgeons Hospital as manager of corporate public relations and marketing.

A graduate of New Mexico State University with a major in journalism, Cunningham had been with the Midland Reporter-Telegram for nine years, where she was assistant city editor, city hall and political reporter. She has won more than 30 state and national awards, including the 1982 Hearst Community Service Award for a housing series and a

1984 National Federation of Press Women award for agribusiness writing.

She is a member of Texas Press Women, Society of Professional Journalists, Uptown Business & Professional Women and Executive Women of Midland. This spring, she was TPW District 2's nominee for Communicator of Achievement. In 1982, Cunningham was selected as the Uptown BP&W's Young Career Woman.

Her free-lance articles have been published in Texas Business, Southwest Real Estate News, National Real Estate Investor, Midland Chamber of Commerce magazine and Alameda — the University of Texas alumni magazine.

KEVIN M. BLONKVIST has been named an assistant vice president of E.F. Hutton & Co., Inc., effective January 1, 1986.

Blonkvist, who is assistant branch manager of the Midland office, direct investment coordinator for the Midland and Odessa offices, and a member of E.F. Hutton's Founders Club, joined the firm in 1983.

Blonkvist is a member of the board of directors of the March of Dimes and is on the board of the Midland Opera Association, the Midland Arts Association and the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

Blonkvist is a graduate of the University of Mississippi.

WILLIAM C. MORROW has been elected vice president, secretary and general counsel of Elcor Corp.

Morrow, a former trial attorney with the Securities and Exchange Commission, practiced law in Midland until joining Magnatex Corp. as executive vice president and general counsel in 1980.

He currently serves as vice chair-

man of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission and president of the United Way of Midland.

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JOHN LARSON has been named manager at Treanor Equipment Co., Odessa, for its Engine Division.

A native of Clifton, TX., he earned his BBA from North Texas State University and joined Treanor after five years with International Harvester as a financial sales representative.

Larson's responsibilities will include planning and supervising the division, which includes new and used engine sales for industrial, agriculture and truck markets, as well as

managing Treanor's rental fleet. Engine sales efforts at the Abilene, Odessa and San Angelo stores will be overseen by Larson.

Tesoro Petroleum Corp. announced the promotion of **W. REED WILLIAMS** to senior vice president of Tesoro Crude Oil Co. Williams will be responsible for domestic crude oil supply and trading.

Williams has been and remains vice president of Tesoro Petroleum Corp., the parent company of Tesoro Crude Oil Co.

M.D. "MO" MOSLEY, Odessa, has been named drilling superintendent at TOT Drilling Corp.

Mosley has experience in the Permian Basin both in drilling and rig manufacture, and was previously associated with Cactus, Verna, Midland Drilling and most recently with Stamper Drilling.

Florida financier tops executive earnings survey with \$12.7 million

NEW YORK (AP) — The highest paid executive in the United States last year was Victor Posner, a Miami Beach financier whose \$12.7 million in salary and other compensation outpaced his holding company's profits, according to a survey by Business Week magazine.

The magazine's annual survey of 258 companies indicated that Posner out-earned such well-known executives as Lee Iacocca, the chairman of Chrysler Corp. and T. Boone Pickens, chairman of Mesa Petroleum. The survey also indicated that Jackie Presser, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, received \$534,143 in salary and expenses for the four union posts he held, topping all other U.S. labor union officials.

According to the survey by Business Week and Sibson & Co., a New Jersey-based consulting firm, salary and bonuses averaged \$679,000 for

the top executives included in the survey, a 9 percent increase over the previous year.

In fiscal 1985, Posner received \$12,739,000 in salary and bonuses while DWG Corp., his holding company, posted a \$5.8 million profit. During the first nine months of the 1986 fiscal year, DWG lost \$5.9 million, the magazine said.

Among the dozens of companies under DWG are Royal Crown Cos., which was acquired in 1984; Evans Products Co., which filed for bankruptcy court reorganization last year; and Sharon Steel Corp., which lost \$209 million the past two years.

Iacocca ranked second with total compensation of \$11,426,000, including more than \$9.8 million in long-term compensation, Business Week said. Pickens, who led the 1984 ranking of top money-makers, was in third for last year with total pay of \$8,431,000.

Rounding out the 10 highest paid executives were Warner Amex Chairman Drew Lewis, \$6 million; Robert L. Mitchell, vice chairman of Celanese Corp., \$4.76 million; Sidney J. Sheinberg, president of MCA Inc., \$4.48 million; Robert Anderson, chairman of Rockwell International Corp., \$3.63 million; Clifton C. Garvin Jr., chairman of Exxon Corp., \$3.56 million; David S. Lewis, chairman of General Dynamics Corp., \$3.35 million; and John H. Gutfreund, chairman of Philbro-Salomon Inc., \$3.2 million.

The survey said 146 executives earned \$1 million or more, compared with the four who earned that much in the 1980 survey.

Part of the increase was linked to a 37 percent rise in compensation from long-term incentive plans, which can include stock options or performance bonuses given at a future date. The survey said more than

half of the total compensation of the top 25 executives was from pay tied to the performance of the stock market, which boomed in 1985.

Business Week also said that Michael C. Bergerac, chairman of Revlon Inc., got a "golden parachute" compensation package totaling \$35 million last year after the company was taken over by Pantry Pride Inc. Such packages can be collected by executives if their company is acquired by another and they leave the company.

Bergerac's payment far outdistanced the No. 2 golden parachute payment of \$6.4 million to Beatrice Cos. Inc. chief executive William W. Granger Jr.

Granger earned his payment when the company was acquired in a \$6.2 billion leveraged buyout by Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. The golden parachute for David Lipson, Beatrice chief financial officer, was \$4.27 million, the third largest in 1985.

Among union leaders, Presser's pay was more than double that of the second-highest paid labor offi-

cial, Air Line Pilots Association President Henry A. Duffy, who earned \$263,436 in salary and expenses.

Other union leaders among the top 10 in pay last year included Thomas W. Gleason, president of the Longshoremen, \$173,021; Fred A. Hardin, president of the United Transporta-

tion Union, \$165,845; William H. Wynn, president of the Food and Commercial Workers, \$162,600; Edward T. Hanley, president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees, \$157,567; Gerald W. McEntee, president of the State and Municipal Employees, \$137,200.

Namedropping policy

Business Namedropping is intended to inform our readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major corporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Namedropping generally appears in the Sunday edition but may be published during the week if necessary.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Office Department by the preceding Thursday at noon. Items published during the week should be in the department two days in advance.

All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it.

If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be dressed professionally.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Office Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PBGC course offers help in job search

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled three new courses, including two offered to the unemployed at reduced rates.

"Hydrogen Sulfide Safety Training" will be held May 29 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Greg Bonner, co-owner, Javelina Energy Services, will instruct. Fee is \$50.

"Power and Influence Skills for Women," is set for May 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This course will give you a blue print for maintaining power, making an impact, and getting ahead in the professional world, while hanging on to your human qualities. Topics include how to develop high power communication skills - both verbal and nonverbal, how to motivate and influence people, techniques of authority, influence and persuasion, how to move through conflict situations so they work for you and your organization, ways to stay in control of yourself and the situation, and how to confidently handle meetings and group presentations. Catherine Mundell, Mundell & Associates, El Paso, will instruct. Fee

is \$130, \$15 for those unemployed within the past six months.

"The Effective Job Search: A Practical Workshop for Job Hunters and Career Changers, or How to Turn Trauma into Triumph" meets June 3 and 5 from 7 to 10 p.m. What if you suddenly lose your job? How can you avoid panic and take charge of your own destiny? How can you conduct an effective job search? How can you seize the initiative and begin a new career altogether? This seminar will teach you step-by-step job hunting techniques that produce results. You will learn to identify your usable, transferable skills (the skills you have and enjoy using), how to determine where you want to use these skills, and how to locate and get hired by the organization that is right for you. Marion Kimberly, counselor, will instruct. Fee is \$85, \$10 for those unemployed since January 1986.

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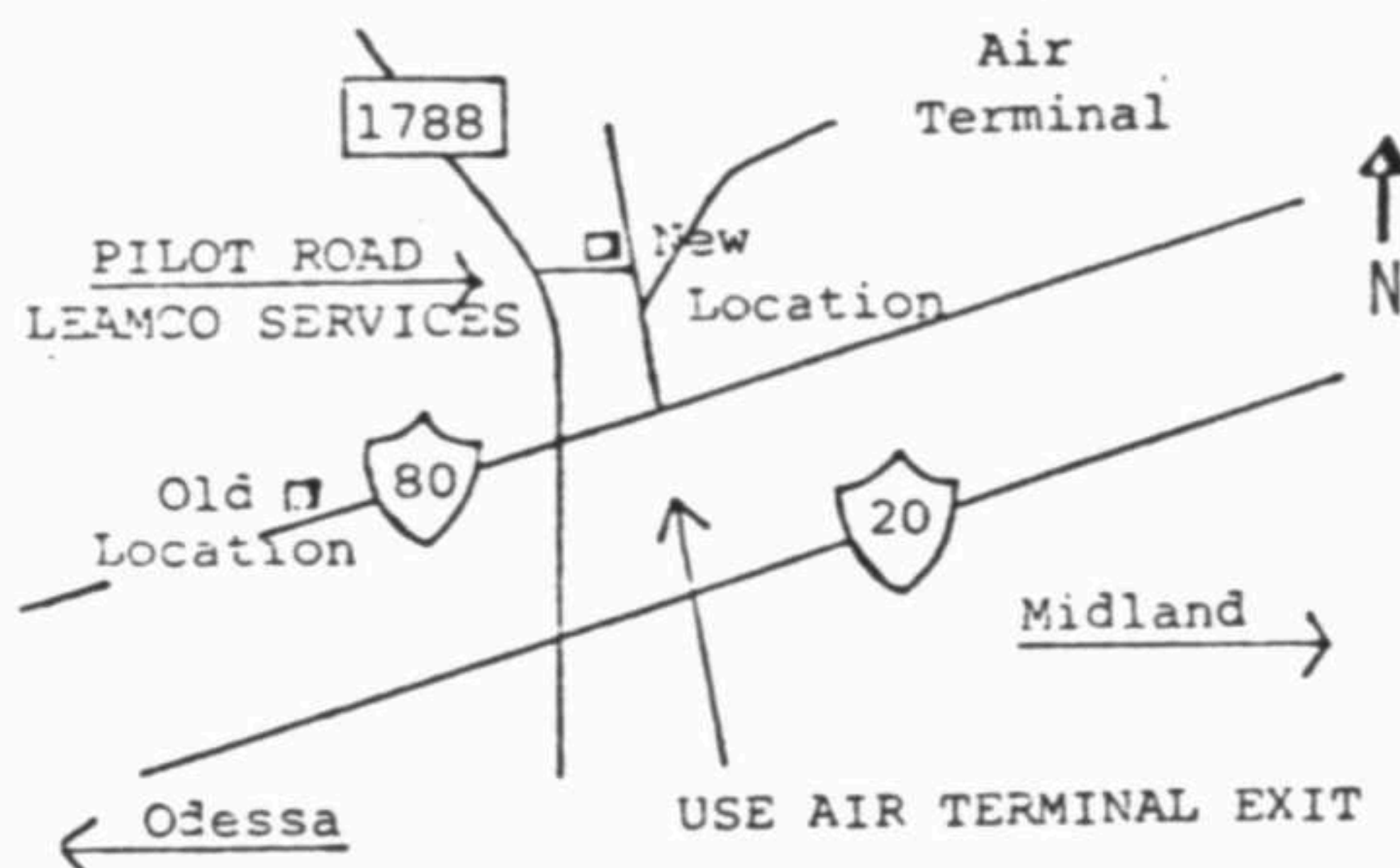
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John Kelpin, left, and Norman Barclay, both veteran Greyhound employees, took over the bus company's downtown Norfolk, Va. terminal when Greyhound shut down terminals around the country to save money.

Employees operate bus terminal

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Two decades ago, the local Greyhound station hummed around the clock. The station was crowded with travelers, many of them sailors from the nearby Norfolk Naval Station, waiting for one of the nearly 50 buses that pulled out each day.

Today, there are only 11 daily departures, the restaurant is gone and the terminal is open just over half a day.

When Greyhound Lines Inc. announced in February that it planned to close the terminal to cut labor costs, employees Norman Barclay and John A. Kelpin decided to run the operation themselves.

"We elected to try our luck and see what we could do here. So far it's going very well," said Kelpin, who spent 37 years with Greyhound as a ticket agent.

Kelpin and Barclay, who had managed the downtown station, have been running the terminal on a commission basis since April 1. Greyhound still owns the building and the buses, but the two men get a percentage of the profits for selling tickets.

"We've put in a lot of hours getting adjusted to things," Kelpin said. "We've been very fortunate in being able to keep some of the employees who were here."

The station had 11 employees under Greyhound and has eight now, Kelpin said. Some employees took early retirement or transferred to other cities, he said.

Greyhound announced this year that it would sell or shut down 35 of its 125 terminals. The company's bus operations have steadily lost money; passengers lost to airlines offering low fares, high wage costs and increased competition from new bus companies all have

played a role. Passengers have seen little change in service, Kelpin said.

"Some people are surprised we're here," Kelpin said. "Some people come in and want to know if the change has occurred and don't know it already has."

Open 24 hours a day until three years ago, the terminal now opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 9:30 p.m.

J.H. Long, a 37-year Greyhound employee who handles packages at the terminal, said the station had 48 departures a day in the 1960s.

"This place was full of people all the time," he said. "We had very limited air service here in the early '60s. This was the public transportation."

Sailors crowded the terminal, and buses even stopped at the base to pick up passengers. Business peaked in the Vietnam War, Kelpin said.

On a recent weekday morning, half a dozen people sat on wooden benches in a lounge ringed by dingy green lockers, vending machines, public telephones and video games.

Steve Stitt, 24, of South Beloit, Ill., waited for a bus to Chicago.

"It's a little cheaper than an airplane, and it's not bad transportation," he said.

"You can't fall out of the sky on a bus," said another waiting passenger, Don Miller, 36, who was heading home to Athens, Ohio, after visiting a cousin in Virginia Beach.

"It's better than hitchhiking, but not by much," he said.

Spin-off decision grows into record \$1 billion initial public offering

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — It started as a collection of companies that another company wanted to cast off. Last week it took its place in corporate history as making the biggest initial public stock offering in the American securities market, a deal that grew and grew to more than \$1 billion.

Institutional and individual investors snapped up \$1.2 billion worth of stock in The Henley Group Inc., a collection of 38 diverse companies spun off by the Allied-Signal Corp.

under Michael D. Dingman, who at the time was president of Allied-Signal.

Securities analysts said the enthusiastic response to the stock, which was priced at \$21.25 a share, had as much to do with Henley's management as with the nature of its assets, which amount to more than \$5.3 billion. Dingman, 54 years old, is a proven dealmaker who was chairman and chief executive of the Wheelabrator-Frye Corp. before it was taken over by the Signal Companies in 1983, and then president of Signal before it was acquired by the Allied

Corp. in 1985.

Dingman, who will receive \$550,000 a year as Henley's chief executive, considerably less than the \$1 million-plus he earned at Allied-Signal, will hold options to acquire 7.5 million shares in Henley over the next three years.

Allied-Signal, which gave Henley \$300 million for start-up purposes, will retain 30 percent of the company for itself. It will also distribute another 44 million Henley shares to its shareholders next week.

A multi-industry conglomerate, Henley's assets range from significant

real estate holdings in southern California to health care and technical and energy service companies. Henley, based in New York, has said that at least initially, it intends to pay no dividend.

The stock's offering price is about equal to the book value of Henley's holdings, analysts said Tuesday, but the enthusiasm about Henley has been generated by what management intends to do with those assets. Since the spinoff was announced last fall, Dingman has said he planned to manage the company as a portfolio of assets with the goal of pushing up

the stock price and enhancing shareholder value. Wall Street is viewing Henley as a multibillion-dollar merchant bank.

"This is really a bet on the reinvestment or improvement on the quality of these assets," said Larry Lytton, an analyst at Drexel Burnham Lambert. "This management team is better equipped to invest \$1.5 billion or \$5 billion than you or I or any institutional money manager."

The lead managers of the offering, Lazard Freres & Co., First Boston and Merrill Lynch, have seen demand for the issue grow exponen-

tially over the last few months.

"Initially we thought we would offer about \$200 million worth of shares," said Damon Mezzacappa, a general partner and head of the capital markets group at Lazard. "When it became obvious that the issue was going to be in great demand, we doubled the size of the offering. Then last week, following three days of meetings between institutions and Henley's management, we decided to triple it from \$500 million."

Mezzacappa said that 150 institutions purchased roughly 90 percent of the 56 million shares sold.

Cheap gas not spurring boom in large car sales

DETROIT (AP) — Despite the dramatic drop in gasoline prices this year, many Americans are snubbing Detroit's heavy metal instead of rushing to buy traditional large cars.

Sales of the Big Three's rear-wheel drive large and luxury cars are down more than 30 percent from a year ago, markedly worse than the 7.5 percent decrease for all domestic cars.

Ten of the 13 cars in the segment are suffering, and they include names synonymous with acres of sheet metal, big engines and America's open road: the Chevrolet Caprice, Ford Crown Victoria, the Chrysler Fifth Avenue and Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser station wagon.

Business is good enough that automakers are expected to keep making the big cars, but sales nevertheless are down. The apparent reasons:

— The rebates and cut-rate financing promotions offered by the Big Three have mostly been for front-wheel drive cars with four-cylinder engines as General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. scramble to meet federal fuel economy standards.

— Detroit's newest products are front-wheel drive midsize cars, such as the new Ford Taurus-Mercury Sable and GM's Buick Riviera and LeSabre and Olds Toronado. Consumer taste also has shifted to midsize, rather than large, family station wagons. And GM in 1983 brought out front-wheel drive large and luxury cars available with V-8 engines. They compete against its own older cars.

— Proliferation of utilitarian vehicles such as minivans and greater availability of larger foreign cars.

— Many models are still around because the price of gasoline never reached the \$3 a gallon Detroit expected.

Gasoline prices, which hit a nationwide average high of \$1.38 in April 1981 and remained above \$1.24 at this time last year, fell to \$1.20 in January and to about 90 cents last month, according to oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg.

But "large-car sales show no in-

crease that can be attributed to lower fuel costs," said L. Raymond Windecker, Ford's chief of research and analysis.

GM's total sales of traditional large cars is down 42 percent compared with a year ago. Ford's are off nearly 17 percent and Chrysler's by nearly 30 percent. For the market as a whole, GM is down 5 percent, Ford 10.3 percent and Chrysler 15.6 percent.

"We've seen a more reflective, critical and sophisticated consumer who is far less likely to react in a predictable mood," said consumer psychologist Joseph Smith of the Oxford-Smith Inc. research firm in New York.

The three exceptions to the downturn are Detroit's biggest Big Bertha: GM's Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham at 18 feet, 5 inches and 4,029 pounds; Ford's Lincoln Town Car at 18 feet, 3 inches and 4,038 pounds; and GM's Pontiac Parisienne at 17 feet, 6 inches and 3,383 pounds.

Town Car sales are up 2.3 percent from a year ago. The big Cadillac is selling so well — up 35 percent — that Cadillac this week announced a production boost. Two years ago, GM was saying aging Fleetwood factories might be closed by now.

The one market apparently being aided by lower fuel prices is used big cars, which are depreciating in value more slowly, said Howard Tullman, president of Certified Collateral Corp. in Chicago.

A typical 1983 Chrysler Fifth Avenue had declined in value only 6.6 percent since last fall, or from \$9,100 to \$8,500, instead of the 9 percent to 10 percent forecast by commercial price guides, Tullman said.

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MBA graduate typical corporate climber

NEW YORK (AP) — Sekhar Bahadur says he is inclined to smile when he hears MBA graduates characterized as aggressive corporate climbers who know little about the real business world.

"I don't think people would hire MBAs and pay them like they do if they didn't produce," said Bahadur, who has worked for Salomon Brothers Inc., a giant international investment firm, since earning his master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago in 1983.

He said he was attracted to Wall Street because of an interest in finance and a perception that a fast-paced, significant job awaited him in "a place where a person at a relatively young age can get a lot of responsibility."

Investment banking is one of the most popular and lucrative careers pursued by MBA graduates.

Bahadur won't say how much Salomon Brothers is paying him. But Wall Street's biggest firms are expected to offer this year's crop of graduates base salaries in the range of \$45,000 to \$50,000 a year, plus guaranteed bonuses of up to 50 percent. Bahadur has 2 1/4 years of experience under his belt.

Star performers at investment firms have six-figure incomes at age 30. The chairman of Phibro-Salomon Inc., the corporate parent of Salomon Brothers, earned \$3.1 million last year.

To earn big salaries, new MBAs at the biggest financial firms put in long, hectic days and nights at the office.

Bahadur, who is 26 and single, said he works 60 to 90 hours a week. He has no cosy executive suite with a panoramic view of New York's harbor. Instead, Bahadur has a few square feet of his own in an open office of the mergers and acquisitions department. He's within sight and earshot of his colleagues and in clear view of the glass-walled offices of executives that surround the working area.

Bahadur, along with about 80 other new employees, began his career with a three-month training program, getting a common grounding from top executives in all major aspects of the firm and establishing close ties with other newcomers.

As an associate at Salomon Brothers, one step above the financial analysts hired from the ranks of holders of bachelor's degrees, the next move up would be to vice president, with further advancement possible to director and managing director.

Bahadur performs financial analyses on companies involved in takeovers or divestitures.

A survey of 134 MBA employers last year by the management consulting firm Brecker & Merryman ranked the University of Chicago first in providing skilled graduates with analytical skills and second to the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania for graduates' knowledge of finance.

In a ranking of overall hiring preference by MBA employers in that survey, Chicago was rated fifth behind No. 1 Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University, Wharton, Harvard Business School and Columbia Business School.

"The satisfaction comes from doing work that is very interesting, very challenging and matters a lot for the people you are doing it for," said Bahadur. But the unpredictable work schedules "make it very difficult to plan your evenings and weekends, to the extent they exist."

Often, he said, he does not know until five minutes of 6 o'clock whether he will soon go home to his apartment on Manhattan's Upper East Side or work until 2 a.m.

"It makes life very unpredictable, but it's well worth the price," he said.



Sekhar Bahadur

Engineer shifts Porsche back into high gear

Car 'more entertainment than transportation'

New York Times News Service

STUTTGART, West Germany — "I once told a friend from Berlin that if speed limits came to the Autobahn, it would not be the end of Porsche," said Peter W. Schutz, chief executive at Porsche A.G., the West German maker of expensive — and very fast — sports cars. "I just told him we would build him the darndest car he could imagine, with a swimming pool, sauna and sports deck."

The sleek, high-performance Porsche is in no danger of turning into such an ungainly creature, but the tongue-in-cheek remark is representative of the unsentimental marketing approach that Schutz brought to the faltering company five years ago.

"We are in the business of serving discriminating customers with a technological art work that is probably more entertainment than transportation," the 56-year-old Schutz said recently in his compact office at Porsche headquarters here. Porsche's competition, Schutz has said in the past, is not just other fancy cars, but also yachts and vacation homes.

The company had forgotten that, Schutz said, and had lost its direction in the 1970's in the face of environmental concerns and gasoline shortages. The Porsche suddenly seemed out of touch with the times, disparaged as a noisy, gas-guzzling line. The company was beset by morale problems and marketing efforts fizzled.

"They were winners and they were trying to act like losers," said Schutz, who added that his primary task was to change that defensive posture. "We decided that technology is the heart of the company and that high performance is an approach to transportation. We were going to live or die with that concept."

He pushed the company's engineers to adapt the cars to a different set of operating needs. He had them

redesign the engine and other internal components of the low-slung 911 model, the evergreen that built Porsche's success but which, he said, had been "relegated to extinction because of noise and emissions."

The 911 sells for \$31,950 to \$48,000. Porsche's other cars range from \$22,950 to \$29,500 for a 944, a larger model that is the company's biggest seller, to \$190,000 for the new limited-edition 959.

Schutz also put new energy into marketing efforts and expanded the number of engineering projects handled for other companies, in part to burnish Porsche's reviving high-tech image. And he earmarked the United States market for a more substantial role in the company's future.

"Our customers are entrepreneurs," he said. "It's the kind of product that thrives in a free society. We don't sell many Porsches in Russia. And being that kind of a product, its home is in the United States."

For now, at least, the strategy appears to be working. In its last fiscal year, Porsche sold 49,365 cars, 50.4 percent of them in the United States, and earned \$54.7 million. That compares with total sales of 27,983 cars — just 27.9 percent in the United States — and earnings of only \$4.5 million in the 1981 fiscal year, when Porsche's fortunes hit bottom.

It was during that year that Ferry Porsche, chairman of the supervisory board of the family-owned corporation, cast about for fresh people to run the company. Porsche, who had successfully run the company himself in the 1950's, finally hired Schutz, who then headed the diesel and turbine division of Klockner-Humboldt-Deutz, the large machine-building company based in Cologne.

By almost any standard, the choice of Schutz was unusual. Though born in Berlin, he grew up on Chicago's South Side after his family fled Hitler's persecution of the Jews. A mechanical engineer by training, he had never directly worked in the

automobile industry, had never driven a Porsche and, after working for Klockner for a year and a half or so, still knew hardly enough German to get through a newspaper.

Yet some industry experts say Porsche's comeback was the result of a remarkable meshing of the company's image of elegance, style and quality with Schutz's entrepreneurial enthusiasm.

To be sure, there have been management gaffes. For example, a bold design to abolish Porsche's franchise system in the United States and replace it with a network of closely controlled sales agencies brought down a threat of court action to seek \$1 billion in damages from a hastily organized Porsche Dealers Action Committee. The plan had to be withdrawn in a compromise.

But whatever the bumps, Porsche is clearly back in high gear. Last year, Porsche took the unusual step, for a German company its size, of going public, and its shares are coveted on the Frankfurt stock exchange.

With fresh capital from the stock market flotation, the company poured millions of dollars into new paint and body shops, and it introduced the spectacular 959 model, which features extremely sophisticated computerized operating systems, at last fall's Frankfurt Auto Show.

Porsche also took on major engineering projects to widen its revenue base and gain valuable experience, including the design of a cockpit for the European Airbus passenger plane and a fuel-efficient engine for single-engine aircraft, based on the powerful six-cylinder engine used in the 911. Despite its distinctly capitalist flair, Porsche even designed the Soviet Union's new Lada compact car, which was successfully shown earlier this year at the Brussels Auto Show.

But all this has not distracted from elegant sports cars. The 959, which

will be delivered to European customers later this year, is being built in a limited series of 200, and the order was quickly sold out. There are no plans as yet to sell the 959 in the United States; among other things, the car's bumper system would have to be modified to meet American safety standards.

Did Porsche purposely hunt up an American to help it out of its slump? "They didn't go looking for an American," Schutz said, adding that Ferry Porsche "told me what he wanted was to recapture the spirit that he felt the company had when he ran it himself. That meant motivation and an upbeat atmosphere, as opposed to a negative one."

Still, the reliance on the American market underscores the fragility of Porsche's gains, some analysts say. Schutz said the company was seeking in several ways to create a buffer against a downturn in the United States or in the value of the dollar. The company is drawing on strong financial reserves, he said, to cover its dollar positions on currency exchange markets for six to nine months in advance.

At the same time, he contended, the brunt of the dollar's devaluation would be borne equally by Porsche and its American and foreign competitors. Japanese and European sports car makers, he asserted, face the same currency vagaries as Porsche, and American competitors will be using any exchange rate advantage to improve their profits. "As a result," he said, "we feel like we're playing on a level field."

Perhaps more important, Schutz's strategy is to expand Porsche's sales of research and development services, which are centered at Weissach. The idea, he said, is twofold: to protect Porsche against the ups and downs of the fickle sports car market and to hone the skills of its engineers by exposing them to challenging projects from outside the company.

Dallas cafeteria celebrates forty years with new site

DALLAS (AP) — When Wyatt Cafeterias regional vice president Kenneth Nutt was given jurisdiction over the company's very first cafeteria, a 40-year-old neighborhood landmark, he made the mistake of trying to straighten out the mixed-up chairs.

"There were high-backed chairs mixed with low-backed chairs," he said.

But some of the cafeteria's mainstay elderly customers, long accustomed to sitting at a favorite table in a favorite chair, revolted.

And Nutt had to mix the chairs all up again.

Looking around approvingly at the dining room of the new updated Wyatt's location, Nutt said, "These

chairs are all the same, so we won't have that problem."

Wyatt Cafeterias is changing along with the Lakewood neighborhood where the first cafeteria began 40 years ago — the precursor of a privately held chain of 122 units with annual sales of almost \$200 million.

It claims to be the largest privately held cafeteria company in the country.

The first Wyatt's location closed this month and relocated across the street into a Yuppie-style shopping center in the old Lakewood neighborhood that has attracted so many young professionals.

"After 40 years, even a person starts wearing out," quipped Wyatt Chairman Lynn Packer.

The dated red-and-black decor of the original has been replaced by the soft turquoise and beige of the new. Nellie Feggett, who worked in the old cafeteria for all of its 40 years, says some of Wyatt's longtime customers are set in their ways and were bothered by the closing.

"A few of them are sad to see it shut down. The other ones say it's so pretty over there (at the new location)," said Ms. Feggett, who's served as hostess at both the old and new Lakewood locations.

It's her job to make sure things run smoothly, which includes seeing that certain strong-minded regulars get their favorite tables each day if possible.

In the early days, customers' trays were carried to their tables for them, a practice not totally abandoned even now, if there are customers who need help, Ms. Feggett said.

While the quality of food remains high, she said, the variety has changed as much as the neighborhood the Lakewood Wyatt's serves.

"We just have all sorts of things. I can't even start to name them," she said.

Packer says the selection covers from 15 to 18 different salads, 10 to 12 entrees, up to 18 vegetables and 15 to 20 desserts.

He declines to name his own personal favorite.

"If I were quoted, my doctor would say I'm supposed to be on a low calorie diet."



AP Laserphoto

Nellie Feggett, a 40-year-old employee of Wyatt's Cafeterias, gets ready to help her employer celebrate moving to a new location in Dallas.

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Airline chief predicts satisfactory year

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The airline industry's profits should improve in the third and fourth quarters after heavy first-quarter losses, said the chairman of AMR Corp., the parent company of American Airlines.

Robert L. Crandall said Wednesday that the first-quarter losses — \$518.5 million combined operating losses by the 12 major U.S. airlines — were severe enough to convince airline managers that they can't afford the widespread fare discounting that was rampant in the first quarter.

Crandall's airline, which earned \$4.3 million, was one of two major carriers to report a first-quarter profit.

"It seems unlikely that we will match 1985's results in 1986," Crandall said at the AMR shareholders meeting here. "Although we currently expect a satisfactory year, everyone in this business needs to keep Bob Hope's saying about Hollywood in mind: One day you're sipping champagne, the next day you're stomping grapes."

AMR officials told shareholders that the company, which reported a record \$536.6 operating profit in 1985, plans to spend more than \$4 billion during the next three years on new aircraft, equipment and construction.

Crandall said most of the money will be used to buy new airplanes. And he warned that the airline will not be sidetracked from its expansion plans by ongoing contract negotiations with its pilots and flight attendants.

"Later in the year, assuming that we can negotiate satisfactory long-term contracts with our pilots and flight attendants, we hope to order enough additional planes that by 1991 we will be operating over 500 aircraft," Crandall said.

Crandall said he was confident new labor contract agreements could be reached without a strike.

"Strikes no longer make sense in a competitive industry like ours," he said. "I point your attention to the flight attendants who used to work for TWA. About 5,000 flight attendants went on strike and after 11 weeks the union has called off the strike. But most of those jobs are gone."

American currently is negotiating with the Allied Pilots Association and is supposed to negotiate later this year with the Association of Professional Flight Attendants. The company's position is that new contracts must include so-called market rates for new hires — rates similar to those paid employees on discount airlines.

Three years ago, American negotiated "two-tier" contracts with all its unions that allowed it to pay new employees less than existing employees. The pilots and especially the flight attendants have said they want to get rid of the two-tier pay system.

"I think there's still an appropriate place for unions today," Crandall said. "But I do not think it makes any sense for any union in any industry to impose on an employer a wages and benefits structure which it cannot pay and continue to be competitive in the long term."

Crandall said the proposed merger of Eastern Air Lines with Texas Air, parent of Continental Airlines and New York Air, will produce yet another discount competitor. He predicted that Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo will turn Eastern into a low-cost airline.



Pizza Olympics

James Altherr, 19, of Ontario, Calif., left, and Rick Liberty, 28, of Chino, Calif., race the clock during the second annual Domino's Pizza employee olympics in Dearborn, Mich. The two men were racing the clock in mixing and placing pizza dough.

AP Wirephoto

Sen. Gary Hart to address TIPRO convention

FORT WORTH (SWN) — U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., — a longtime and strong supporter of a tariff on imported crude oil — joins a list of distinguished speakers scheduled to address members of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) during the group's 40th Annual Convention, June 1-3, at the Fort Worth Hyatt Regency Hotel.

TIPRO, with more than 4,500 members, is the largest statewide association of independent oil and gas pro-

ducers and royalty owners in the nation.

Hart will address members of the association's State Petroleum Issues Committee at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 1.

A leading authority on terrorism, Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations Benjamin Netanyahu, will address TIPRO members during a noon luncheon Monday, June 2. Netanyahu will review the national security issues of concern both to the independent oil and gas industry and supporters of Israel. The ambassador

will be introduced by Texas Gov. Mark White.

Receiving TIPRO's annual "Hats Off" award will be Speaker of the Texas House Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth. The presentation to Lewis will be during the noon luncheon Monday.

Also speaking Monday will be U.S. Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, and Federal Energy Regulatory Commission member Mike Naeve, who will discuss the

current state of natural gas regulation and related issues. Jones and Naeve will speak during the meeting of the association's National Energy Policy Committee, which begins at 9:15 a.m. Monday.

The Tuesday, June 3, program will feature an "Industry Crisis Management Seminar," with experts in such areas as FDIC regulation, bank loan administration, loan renegotiation strategies, tax/financial planning and operations efficiency offering advice on how to maintain an oil and gas business during a crisis.

Departing firm threatened with eminent domain

SWISSVALE, Pa. (AP) — A coalition of communities, desperate over the drain of century-old industry from the "rust belt," is threatening in court to seize the property of a departing multinational corporation.

Legal experts say the Steel Valley Authority's threat to use its power of eminent domain is a novel attempt to counter the trend of large corporations abandoning their regional roots for the global market.

The battle sprang from outrage over what is seen as betrayal by American Standard Inc., a \$2.9 billion conglomerate based in New York.

"They're robbing the communities that made them what they are," said SVA official Michael Stout. "It was the work and blood and sweat of three or four generations that put them into the position of capturing the large share of the market that they have."

The SVA, a coalition of nine southwestern Pennsylvania cities and towns, contends the region stands to lose more in revenues from a shutdown of the two railroad-products plants than it will cost to buy and

run them.

The SVA, incorporated in January to help revive this former industrial hub, is seeking a U.S. District Court injunction to prevent American Standard from continuing to dismantle the two suburban Pittsburgh plants.

American Standard, which already has laid off about 1,200 workers since July, has scheduled a 1987 shutdown of the 105-year-old Union Switch and Signal Co. plant here and its sister plant, Westinghouse Air Brake Co. in nearby Wilmerding. The move will mean a loss of 2,300 more jobs.

American Standard says both plants have become obsolete, and the shrunken domestic market for railroad products has forced it to consolidate operations at more modern plants in Macon, Ga., Batesburg, S.C., and abroad.

The SVA, however, has threatened to invoke the power of eminent domain to take over the factories if the company does not stop shipping equipment south while the authority and government officials try to find a buyer.

Eminent domain is the right to take over private property for public use if just compensation is paid.

"It's a very important precedent that will be set if we're successful. There are people all over the country watching this case," said coalition attorney Jay Hornack.

Judge Barron P. McCune first must issue a ruling, expected this month, on whether the authority has the legal standing to request an injunction.

The power of eminent domain historically has been used to aid private industry. "The railroads in this country were built with it," said Tom Ross, an expert in eminent domain law at the University of Pittsburgh.

"Now it is being turned around and used against them. There is an almost regional warfare (to retain jobs, industries and sports franchises) that seems to be going on in this country today," he said.

"With the rapid dislocation of industry, some courts might get the sense communities need eminent do-

main as additional leverage in negotiating with these corporations that are trying to leave," he said.

Ross said the coalition has a strong case because the U.S. Supreme Court has given municipalities a free hand in defining a need for public use.

But American Standard's vice president and general counsel, John F. Geer, said the coalition's threatened use of eminent domain raises a serious constitutional question because it would violate the company's right to conduct interstate commerce.

Ross, Hornack and other experts agree, however, that no precedent exists that bears directly on the question and that courts are going to have to deal with it eventually.

"Analogous situations have arisen all over this country," Ross said. "As a result, we in the legal world are going to have to rethink how we use eminent domain."

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LOGGING & PERFORATING TRUCKS: 1979 GMC 7000 open hole logging truck; 1976 GMC 7500 open hole logging and perforating truck; WIRE LINE TRUCKS: 1979 Chevrolet C-70; (2) 1978 GMC 1750; 1976 GMC 1750; 1975 White; 1967 Ford DERRICK TRUCKS: 1977 Ford F-400 w/70' mast; 1976 Ford F-400 w/70' mast; 1976 GMC w/70' mast; TRUCK TRACTORS: (2) 1978 White Freightliner; (2) 1976 Mack R600; 1976 GMC 1975 GMC; OTHER TRUCKS: (5) 1982-1970 Ford & GMC Box, Flat bed and dump trucks; AUTOS & PICKUPS: (9) 1983-1978 Oldsmobile, Chevrolet & Ford; TRAILERS: (2) van trailers. NOTE: The following equipment will be offered subject to confirmation of owner. AIRPLANE: Beech Baron 55.

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Free survival strategy session set Wednesday

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

If experience is the best teacher, participants in the Permian Basin Graduate Center's free Survival Strategies seminar Wednesday have an exceptional learning opportunity. In cooperation with the Midland Chamber of Commerce, PBGC has assembled a panel of long-time Midland independents who have weathered past downturns and will offer advice on coping with today's economics.

Jack G. Elam, one of the founders of the PBGC, will act as forum moderator for the three-hour program, beginning at 7 p.m. at Midland Center. Along with B.H. (Bruno) Hanson, Arlen Edgar and R.S. (Dick) Gaddy, Elam has agreed to share the strategies which have been used in previous oil slumps.

The panelists represent all aspects of the industry — land, geology and engineering — so they will be able to offer valuable insights into many of the challenges younger industry members are facing for the first time.

Veterans of the cyclic nature of the business and all independents in their chosen field for more than 20 years, the forum panel members will discuss various ways of 'making ends meet' aside from drawing a company payroll check.

Gaddy went into the independent land business during the oil slump and merger atmosphere of the late 1980s. Not unlike the conditions of recent months and years, that period claimed its share of victims of cutbacks and layoffs.

Gaddy was land manager for Sinclair Oil just before its merger into Atlantic Richfield. At that point, he faced many of the same difficult choices and challenges facing landmen, geologists and engineers today.

Geologist Hanson says the stiffest challenge facing the established or newly independent geologist is changing the perception of potential investors. "There is a lot of oil still to be discovered in the Permian Basin, much of which can be economical even with prices in the \$5 to \$10 per barrel range."

Hanson was recently installed as president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. The AAPG will be on hand to videotape the strategy session for later use in similar programs at other locations.

Engineering consultant Edgar knows his industry well. A past president of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, Edgar is currently president of the SPE's parent organization, the American Institute of Mining & Metallurgical Engineers.

Survival has long been a watchword for Midland — through the nickel-a-barrel days of the 1930s; during the prolonged slump of the 1960s when 80 percent of oil-related businesses failed; and in the uncertainties of today. The PBGC and the members of its forum panel point to this week's strategy seminar as evidence of their commitment to keeping this area a viable petroleum province.



Elam



Hanson



Gaddy



Edgar

New York Times News Service

WARREN, Mich. — "Isn't that a beautiful sight," exclaims Richard E. Dauch as the body of a pickup truck is smoothly lowered onto a chassis at the Chrysler Corp.'s newly refurbished assembly plant here. "Every 54 seconds, a chassis frame, cab, and cargo box come together to make a truck. It's the most exciting part of an assembly plant."

Dauch, at the age of 43, is Chrysler's chief of manufacturing, the man turning the company's factories inside out as he brings a combination of high technology and industrial discipline to the assembly lines.

Now an executive vice president, he is likely to figure prominently in Chrysler's top management when Lee A. Iacocca and others in his generation retire later this decade. Although Gerald Greenwald, the chairman of the company's automobile subsidiary, is considered Iacocca's heir apparent, Greenwald is 50 and his own retirement will provide an opportunity later for executives now in their early 40s. Dauch, personally recruited six years ago by Iacocca from Volkswagen of America, is one of the men most prominently mentioned when industry executives and analysts get to talking about strength beyond the hypothetical Greenwald era.

"Chrysler has put a lot of emphasis on manufacturing and that has given Dick Dauch a lot of visibility within the company," said John McElroy, editor of Automotive Industries, a trade publication. "You have to figure him to be one of the top contenders to be running the company in the year 2000."

In the meantime, Dauch (pronounced down) is revolutionizing the company's factories, transforming plants that were dirty inventory-clogged monuments to stagnant technology into gleaming facilities with sharply increased productivity.

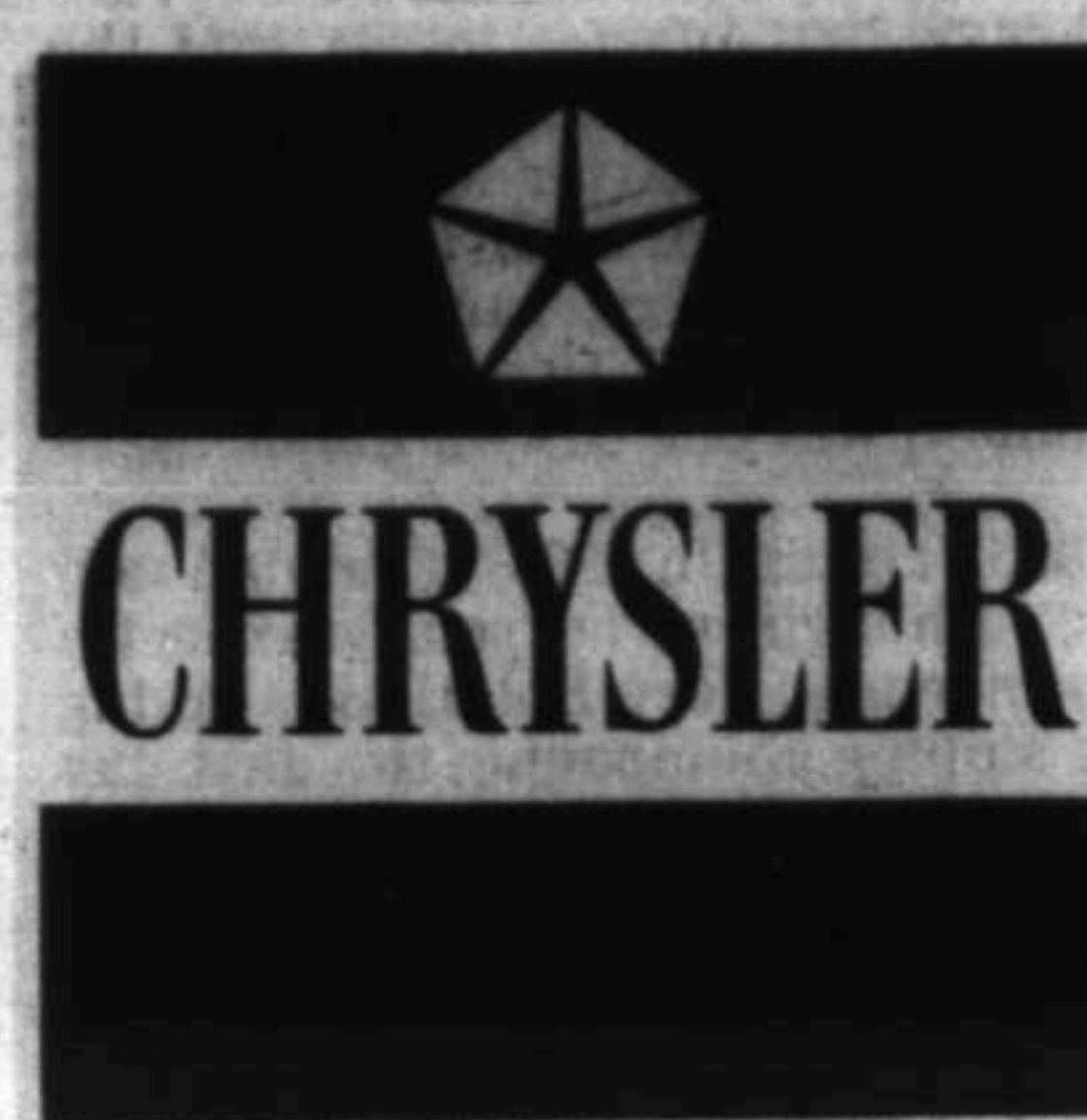
He makes no attempt to hide his enthusiasm for the task. A burly, 6-foot-2-inch ex-football player, he barks out a pungent stream of orders and encouragement to subordinates in a management style that seems to be a cross between Gen. George Patton and Woody Hayes, the longtime football coach at Ohio State University. Iacocca, whose own style tends toward the brusque and

profane, several times has called Dauch "that tough German" in admiration.

Indeed, even Dauch acknowledges that if there is any impediment in his way to the top, it may be his aggressive style. That, he says, may not mesh well enough with more restrained colleagues. "The squeaky wheel often gets the grease, but sometimes it gets replaced," he observed in typical blunt fashion.

The plant here, which is called Dodge City and produces full and midsize pickup Dodge trucks, was reopened last week after three months of refurbishing. It is typical of Dauch's approach, which emphasizes cleanliness, pleasant working conditions.

At the plant, hundreds of robots handle welding and painting jobs that would be tiring and boring for human operators. Floors under the assembly lines are painted white, making it easier for workers to spot dropped parts but, more important,



emphasizing the importance of cleanliness and tidiness.

Industry analysts have noted Chrysler's emergence as the most efficient producer of cars and trucks in the domestic auto industry in the last few years, and it was Dauch who was in charge. Ann C. Knight, of Paine Webber, said in a recent re-

port on Chrysler that "better-than-forecast earnings have resulted from better-than-predicted manufacturing efficiency."

Dauch is not shy about taking credit for the improvement. The change, he says, came about because Chrysler's top management was forced by the company's near collapse in the late 1970s to pay more attention to its factories.

Chrysler "went bankrupt technically," he said. "Maybe that's because we didn't nurture manufacturing properly in the past. Now there's been a re-birth of manufacturing and there's been a re-birth of Chrysler. Isn't that amazing?" he says with some sarcasm. "To me it's basics; it's blocking and tackling."

The football metaphor is typical. Dauch sees many parallels between the determination, organization, and skill needed to win football games and the ability to manage complex factories with hundreds of millions of dollars of machinery and thousands of employees.

Delaware: The corporate mecca

By MICHAEL A. HILTZIK
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Do not look for the corporate charter of Boise Cascade Corp. in Boise, Idaho, where it has its headquarters. Along with the charters of hundreds of America's major corporations, it rests, instead, in an office in Dover, Del.

Texaco, founded in Texas and headquartered in New York, is a Delaware corporation. So is First Chicago Corp., a leading Chicago bank company. Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler may be inextricably associated with Detroit but they are all Delaware corporations.

Throughout American industrial history it has been up to individual states to regulate such corporate matters as the size and structure of boards of directors and the rights of shareholders in dealing with managements.

Which state grants a company's charter obviously has little to do with the physical location of a company's headquarters or even its principal plants. Incorporation is largely a paper maneuver. The governing factor has been which state offers management the greatest flexibility at the smallest relative cost, and for most of this century the answer has been Delaware.

Half of the Standard & Poor's index of the 500 largest public corporations now have Delaware charters. Of companies listed in the S&P 500, four reincorporated in Delaware in 1984 and seven in the last 18 months.

In return for the administrative service it provides, the state receives a windfall in revenue. State-chartered companies pay an annual franchise tax keyed to the number of their authorized shares of stock, up to a maximum of \$110,000. The franchise tax provides 15 percent to 20 percent of the state's annual budget, which now stands at about \$650 million.

Of these companies only one truly world-class corporation is native to the state. In no other place is the size of a state and the relative power of its principal corporate citizen such an uneven match as tiny Delaware and the huge Du Pont Corp., which has left an imprint on the state's economy as deep as its founding family's domination of the state's politics.

Du Pont was founded in Delaware at the turn of the 19th Century, and the state has more or less reflected a corporate perspective ever since. Its bar is probably second to none in its sophistication in corporate matters, its state judges are considered superior to many federal judges in their grasp of business questions, and its legislature yields to none in its willingness to keep the state's corporation law responsive to developments in corporate affairs.

"It has the most developed corporate law in the country, supported by a remarkably highly skilled judiciary," says Stuart L. Shapiro, a New York corporate lawyer who grew up in Delaware as the son of Irving S. Shapiro, the former chairman of Du Pont and now a prominent corporate lawyer in Wilmington.

Delaware's corporation law gives particularly broad latitude to boards of directors. This is important because it allows directors extraordinary freedom to implement a host of defenses against hostile takeover raids.

Furthermore, the Delaware bar is swift to respond to new developments. Last week, for example, the bar association began considering measures to strengthen the corporation law's provisions on directors' personal financial liability — a burning issue today. As courts have expanded boards' responsibility to act fairly and reasonably, insurance protection for outside directors (those not employed by the company as executives) has become almost impossible to obtain.

The proposed amendments will allow shareholders to place a ceiling on their directors' personal financial exposure in lawsuits by shareholders and other parties. Assuming the bar association approves the changes, they will be introduced in the state legislature in June, says one prominent Wilmington corporate attorney. If customary practice prevails, they will then pass easily.

Another attraction for corporations is the absence of an anti-business mind-set in the state's judiciary.

"None of the state's other advantages would apply if businessmen thought the judges were anti-business," says Irving Shapiro. "It would be less than candid not to say that businessmen think the Delaware judges are not enemies of businessmen and their activities. They're believers in the free enterprise system."

The state courts have lent their imprimatur to some of the most far-reaching defensive maneuvers cooked up to fight the hostile takeovers of the 1980s. It was a Delaware judge who approved Unocal's scheme to defeat a hostile assault by T. Boone Pickens Jr., the oil company raider, by excluding Pickens' shares from a massive company stock repurchase. That gave Unocal the unprecedented right to treat one shareholder differently from all others.

In another case, the Delaware Supreme Court gave corporate boards their most potent anti-takeover weapon by validating the "poison pill" of Household International Co. Household's "pill" provided for a new issue of stock in the event an unwanted suitor purchased a large block of shares; as it inundated the market, the new stock would dilute the hostile buyer's holdings and make completion of a Household takeover unattractively expensive. Following the Household ruling last year, scores of companies installed poison pills in their own bylaws.

If rulings like these have given the Delaware bench the image of being pro-management, there are many others that corporate lawyers argue enhance the standing of shareholders. A state court gave the management of Revlon a nasty jar last year when it tossed out Revlon's scheme to fight off a takeover bid from Panty Pride by giving other bidders an option to buy its most valuable assets at a lower price. Once the Revlon board decided to sell the company, the court ruled, it had to consider all bidders equally.

The state supreme court is also responsible for one of the most important rulings on the responsibility of directors. In a case involving Trans-Union Corp., the court last year ruled that directors had violated their fiduciary responsibility to shareholders by considering a takeover offer for only two hours, and without the benefit of outside counsel, before accepting it.

The court ruled that the directors were personally liable to shareholders for the difference between the buyout price and Trans-Union's full value. (The case was finally settled this year for more than \$20 million.) Securities lawyers say the court ruling is an important qualification of the "business judgment" doctrine, which gives directors the benefit of the doubt when questions are raised about the wisdom of their business decisions.

Regardless of how the court tips in battles between shareholders and management, corporate lawyers say it is reliably conservative. "Delaware law is modern, flexible, and predictable — and it's the last thing that's most important," says Bruce Stargett, a Wilmington lawyer. "Business people like to make decisions knowing what the consequences are."

History-minded Delaware lawyers trace the state's pre-eminence in corporate law back to 1910.

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Sunday, May 25, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Jean Auel creates prehistoric world

By SHARON M. WOOD
Kina Features

Blue surf pounds black beach rock in Jean Marie Auel's backyard. Off the lower deck of her sumptuous, multilevel house is a mossy path that winds through 100-foot-tall spruce trees.

From her writing room on an upper level, walls of windows provide a 180-degree view of the Pacific. House slippers sit under the table holding the \$20,000 CompuCorp computer.

She points to a formidable rocky mass, the only thing interrupting her 2 1/2-mile view from shore to horizon on this clear day. "Look to the left. See the configuration, see how the brow juts out, how the mouth is open? That's my Neanderthal, and when the sea water is in his mouth and he's drowning, I know the tide is in."

Stories of cavemen (and cave women) have made this Oregon novelist a millionaire, and she enjoys the likeness in her daily view.

Her third novel, "The Mammoth Hunters," is a nationwide bestseller. In the old days, her pre-writing years, she could interrupt a task with a book. Now she reads other writers' work only when she's not creating her own.

"When I'm creating my world, I can't get lost in anyone else's." Her world — as described in her two previous books, "The Clan of the Cave Bear," 1980, and "The Valley of Horses," 1982 — has paid for the house, the view and much more.

At 50, Ms. Auel simultaneously has reached middle age and midpoint in her efforts to write six novels in her "Earth's Children" series.

The 4,000-square-foot house was built as a remote and quiet writing retreat, but the printing and promotional aspect of the Jean Auel empire make the "retreat" a direct extension of East Coast publishing activity.

ON THE 17th floor of Crown Publishing Company, Sally Berk, associate director of publicity, is finishing a letter. Crown has been in business since 1936 and publishes 300 new titles a year, but Ms. Auel is its hottest property.

"I don't feel like a celebrity," says Ms. Auel. Her clothes are simple — she shops off the racks — and only occasionally does she have her hair professionally cut and styled. Attention to her book is another matter, and she throws herself into whatever cycle her novels require at the time.

Crown's \$130,000 advance to Ms. Auel in 1980 — reportedly the largest sum ever paid to an unknown, first-time novelist for a hardcover by any American publisher — appears insignificant compared to the figures Ms. Berk is speaking about.

"There have been over 150,000 hardcover copies of 'Clan' printed," she says. "Because of advance sales, 'Valley' went back to press seven times before release. That's never happened at Crown before. Seven times. It's now in its 18th edition with over 350,000 hardcover books in print."

Jean Marie Auel and Ayla also have traveled the same paths. Where Ayla was raised by the Clan in the Crimea and journeyed into the Ukraine for "Valley," so has Jean Auel. The painstaking and factually detailed research has taken her to the Mediterranean, Salzburg, Vienna and Kiev. Where ice-age Ayla is growing from a "different" child to a strong-minded woman who matures emotionally, spiritually and physically while seeking her place in the world, so is Jean Auel. And as Ayla's present and future can be found in her past, so it is with her creator.

"Clan" was on the New York Times bestseller list for 18 weeks in hardcover and 34 weeks in paperback. "Valley" was on the list for 47 weeks in hardcover and 22 in paperback.

Both "Clan" and "Valley" sell for \$15.95. Crown has priced "Mammoth" at \$19.95. The only other comparably priced fiction printed in such massive quantities is that by James Michener.

Some have described Ms. Auel's stories as "romance set in a textbook." Both lay people and scientists appreciate the authenticity and allegiance to detail Ms. Auel strives for when describing implements, dwellings, terrain and animal and plant life of an era 35,000 years past.

"There isn't one artifact mentioned in 'Mammoth' that is not based on documented fact," says Ms. Auel, who has been a world traveler to view and explore the sites of mankind's beginnings.

Between 600 and 800 books, titles ranging from "Paleoethnobotany" to "Wolves of the World," line the walls of her writing room. "I wanted to bring that unknown time to life for the reader," she says.

SHE DOESN'T care that she has stirred controversy in the process. Ms. Auel writes to those objecting to the explicit sex in "Valley." "I have received many wonderful letters about both 'The Clan of the Cave Bear' and 'The Valley of Horses.' The only negative comments have been from a few people who object to the sex in 'Valley.'"

Yet there was sex in "The Clan of the Cave Bear." There was a brutal, violent rape of a young girl in "Clan," a scene just as explicit as any in "Valley," and by far the most difficult scene I have ever written.

"It left me feeling brutalized and ill. I received only one letter objecting to that scene, which has caused me to think, and to question certain values...I would like to know why brutal, violent sex is acceptable, but tender, loving, enjoyable sex is not."

"Mammoth" is fanning prejudicial fires. Some foreign publishers have lightened the complexion of the new char-

acter, Ranec, on cover-design art. She points, "See, they've left his hair curly, but his skin is not black."

In "Mammoth," she introduces characters suggested by the Grimaldi Negroids. "If these are our earliest ancestors, then black man plays a part in all our pasts," Ms. Auel suggests. "I have to write it the way I believe it happened."

That has been her approach since 1979, when she submitted "Clan" to four East Coast publishing houses. The manuscript was rejected four times.

Carole Baron was the editor at Crown who bought "Clan" at an auction, outbidding three other publishers. "The Jean Auels of this world are why we are all in the publishing business. You open up the box for every manuscript and think, 'Gee, I hope this is the one I love.'"

Ms. Baron, who is now publisher of Dell-Delacorte Books in New York, believes Ms. Auel's books sell because they are about people. "Our emotions are the same today; all those things could really have happened."

IN LONDON, publisher Hodder and Stoughton is finishing the details for Ms. Auel's promotional tour of Australia and New Zealand scheduled for this spring. Hodder and Stoughton is just one of the 17 foreign publishers that have bought rights for the "Earth's Children" series.

Stories of Ayla have been translated into Finnish, Japanese, Italian and many other languages. "We offered it to the Soviet Union," says Ms. Auel, "but so far they haven't bought it."

Neither reading fans nor new acquaintances are surprised when they learn of Ms. Auel's liberal political persuasions. "I do vote Independent, however," she says.

The novelist thinks back to the way she described Jondalar's reaction to Ayla in "Valley": "He was looking the other way when Ayla arrived at the top of the wall...He heard her and turned around...when he saw her, he didn't feel his sunburn anymore. He gasped in open-mouthed wonder at the naked woman walking toward him in the bright sunlight. Her skin was golden tawny...."

Ms. Auel's Finnish features suggest, but don't mirror, those of her 18-year-old protagonist. Although both have blond hair and the same tanned, sunny skin tone, their shapes differ. Ms. Auel complains about her weight ("too much darn sitting") and rubs the replica of the prehistoric Earth Mother that she wears on a necklace. Found all over Europe, it is Doni, the image of the Venus of Lespugue, and scientists have traced the little figure to the time of the Cro-Magnons.

"See her shape?" says the novelist, pointing to the heavy breasts and rounded thighs of Doni, a piece of art that is the earliest concept of woman. "It is her destiny." She might be speaking for them both.

Ms. Auel and Ayla also have traveled the same paths. Where Ayla was raised by the Clan in the Crimea and journeyed into the Ukraine for "Valley," so has Jean Auel. The painstaking and factually detailed research has taken her to the Mediterranean, Salzburg, Vienna and Kiev.

Please see AUDEL, Page 2H.

BETWEEN THE LINES

Q. Please tell me about the hot young actress, Rosanna Arquette.

William Smith
Bloomington, Ill.

A. She's 26 (born August 10, 1959), the granddaughter of comedian Cliff Arquette and daughter of director/performer Lewis Arquette and poet/political activist Mardi Arquette. Her childhood was a bit unconventional: Her family moved from New York, where she was born, to Chicago when she was 4 so that her father could take over as director of the famed Second City improvisational troupe.

By 6, she was attending peace rallies and had anti-war slogans, painted by her mother, on her chest; at 8, she was acting on-stage in children's theater, directed by her father.

A few years later, the family moved to an artists' commune in Virginia; she decided to leave it at 14 and move in with friends of her parents in Maplewood, N.J. A year later, she hitchhiked across the country, bound for



Rosanna Arquette

San Francisco to study improvisation.

By 17, she was living on her own in Los Angeles (although she did marry briefly; they were

divorced within the year) and acting in a local play called "Metamorphosis." A casting agent saw her and she's been working ever since. Her TV debut occurred in 1978 in "The Dark Secret of Harvest Home" starring Bette Davis, her film debut came shortly afterward in a comedy called "Gorp."

Other TV appearances include a season as Shirley Jones' daughter in the series "Shirley," the TV movies "The Wall," "The Long Way Home," "The Parade," "One Cooks, the Other Doesn't," "Johnny Belinda," "The Executioner's Song" and the upcoming "Survival Guide" on PBS. Movies include "Off the Wall," "More American Graffiti," "S.O.B.," "Baby, It's You," "The Aviator," "Silverado," "After Hours" and, her biggest hit, "Desperately Seeking Susan."

Currently, she's also very busy. Her movie "8 Million Ways to Die" was released in April.

Q. Please tell me where Judd Nelson is from and what movies he has coming out. Also, who does he go out with?

Kim Mills
Ontario, Ore.

Q. Could you tell me about Tom Hulce who played Mozart in "Amadeus"?

Judi V. and Allie C.
Alta Loma, Calif.

A. He's 31, was born in White Water, Wis., and raised in Ann Arbor, Mich., one of four children of an auto executive and a former singer in an all-girl orchestra. He inherited his mother's musical ambitions and began performing in local productions of musicals such as "Peter Pan" during his childhood.

Later, when he was 16, he attended the North Carolina School of the Arts and studied theater. While there, he directed a play in Florida starring Polly Holliday from "Alice," who subsequently recommended him for

A. He's from Portland, Me., where his father is a prominent attorney and his mother is a state politician. His most recent film, "Blue City," was released earlier this month and as we go to press, he's lounging around

his house in Los Angeles, waiting to find out whether the funding has come in for a film in which he's set to star, based on the life of attorney/political activist Alard Lowenstein. His housemate is his manager, Loree Rodkin.

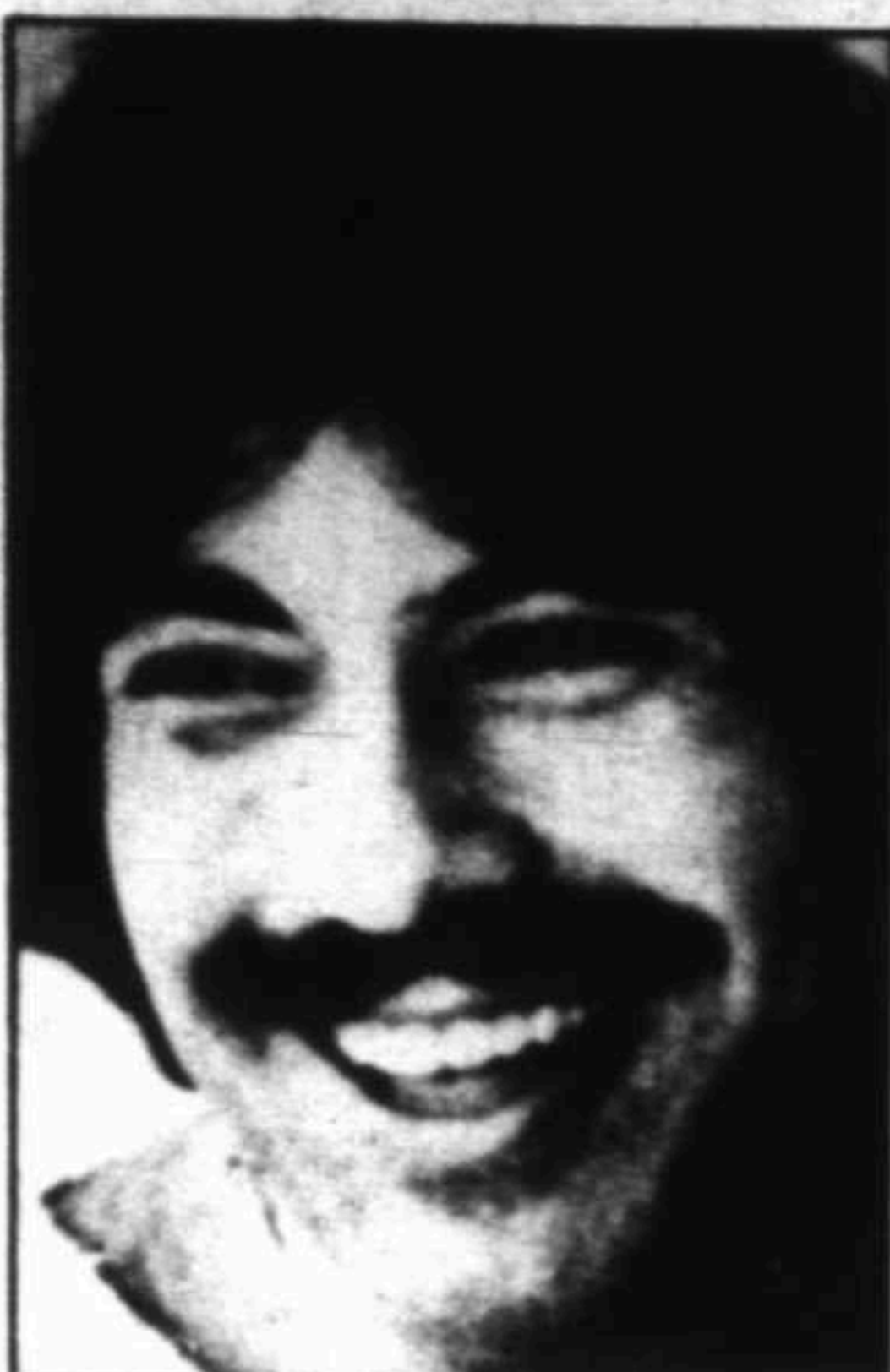


Tom Hulce

Q. I would like to know what my favorite entertainer, Tony Orlando, has been doing lately.

Pat Miller
Green Bay, Wis.

A. Entertaining in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, primarily; Harrah's, in fact, threw a party for him April 27 in Atlantic City to celebrate his 25 years in show business. Besides the nightclub appearances, he's also trying to get back into television; a proposed spinoff from his friend Bill Cosby's show didn't pan out last year, but he's currently in the process of pitching a one-hour talk/variety format to various production companies. If it sells, it could be on next season.



Tony Orlando

Q. I recently saw a movie on cable called "Arabian Adventure" starring Milo O'Shea and I thought he was one of the handsomest men I'd ever seen. Is he still acting? Is he married?

S. Rivera
Fresno, Calif.

A. Yes, he is still acting; he's currently on Broadway in a comedy-thriller called "Corpsel" (Recent movies also include "The Purple Rose of Cairo" and "The Verdict.") He's married to actress Kitty Sullivan and has two grown sons from a previous marriage.

Q. Could you tell me whether Lee Meriwether ever played Catwoman in the "Batman" TV series. I'd like to settle a friendly bet.

S.M. Ferrari
Mays Landing, N.J.

A. She did play Catwoman, but it wasn't in the series; it was in the 1966 movie version of "Batman."

Q. Can you tell me where Judge Wapner of "People's Court" lives? Someone told me that he retired and lives in South Bend. I say no.

Mrs. Maxine Hammons
South Bend, Ind.

A. You're right; he lives in the Bel Air section of Los Angeles, Calif.

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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Museum Hall of Fame taking nominations for candidates

Names for candidates for nomination to the Petroleum Hall of Fame in Midland are now being taken for the fall election. Deadline for receiving names, along with biographical sketches, is Monday, June 2. Those names received after the deadline will be held over until 1988.

Six persons, including the committee chairman, are appointed by the museum's governing boards to serve as members of the Hall of Fame Committee. This committee will review files of those persons whose names have been submitted as candidates.

According to the museum's by-laws, anyone, living or deceased, who has made "outstanding contributions to the development of the petroleum industry or has served as a worthy example to those in the industry" may be nominated to the Petroleum Hall of Fame. Four honorees are inducted at one time. A team or partnership is considered as one. Any associate, friend or family member may submit a candidate's name. Proposals may include news-

paper clippings and letters of endorsement from others. Neither wealth, nor the absence of wealth, are considered as factors in the election.

In 1968, the late Frank T. Pickrell of El Paso, vice president and general manager of Texon Oil & Land Company, which drilled the Santa Rita No. 1, was elected as the initial honoree. Since then 64 men have been inducted into the nationally recognized Petroleum Hall of Fame. Each honoree distinguished himself in significant accomplishments deserving of this high honor.

The 1986 election will be held in late fall. The inductees and their families, friends and associates will be honored at a dinner in spring, 1987.

Criteria and guidelines for submitting names of candidates may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Betty Orbeck, staff liaison member to the Petroleum Hall of Fame Committee. The Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West, Midland, 79701, 683-4403.



Jerry Jeff Walker, left, who popularized his "Mr. Bo Jangles" worldwide, and Carolyn Hester, who took folk music to England and Europe and across the United States in



the 1960s, enjoy great popularity each year at Kerrville's annual Folk Festival. This year's festival, held at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch, runs this weekend through June 1.

Kerrville Folk Festival begins

KERRVILLE — Singer songwriters from all over Texas and the nation have gathered again at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch for the 15th annual Kerrville Folk Festival. The Festival runs today through June 1.

Performers returning for this year's event include Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary, Jerry Jeff Walker, Guy Clark, Townes Van Zandt, Allen Damron, Carolyn Hester and Nanci Griffith. Also performing are Gary P. Nunn, Riders in the Sky, Marcia Ball, Ray Wylie Hubbard, Odette, Shake Russell, Steven Fromholz, Bob Gibson, David Amram and Bobby Bridger plus 40 others. Coming to the Festival for the first time this year are Darden Smith, Tom Rush, Richard Dobson, Pat Alger, Frank Christian, Eric Anderson, Shawn Phillips, Katy Moffatt and Angela Strehli and her blues band.

Camping is free with a three-day ticket. Seventy crafts booths, food and beverages, workshops, Folk Mass celebrations, a children's festival starring Peter Alsop and other performers and other special events highlight the 11-day celebration. Eight of the evenings close with six-hour concerts beginning at 6 p.m.

For ticket, camping and performer schedule information call 1-512-257-3600.

AUEL

(Continued from Page 1H)

Where ice-age Ayla is growing from a "different" child to a strong-minded woman who matures emotionally, spiritually and physically while seeking her place in the world, so is Jean Auel. And as Ayla's present and future can be found in her past, so it is with her creator.

BACK IN 1977, her unfinished novel was strewn across the double-sized dining-room table in their small, one-bath, Southwest Portland home on a cloudy, late spring day. She got up from the manuscript, but the thought of it stayed with her.

"Can we go for a walk? I have to think about it all. We need to talk some more," she said to Auel. They had been friends and lovers and mates for 23 years, since meeting in school in LaSalle, Ill.

Now, they had to make a decision together. Auel would serve as sounding board, knowing his wife undoubtedly already had made up her mind. Although she hadn't always known what she wanted from life, Ms. Auel had never been easily distracted from a goal, nor patient about reaching it.

That pattern had been set as early as first grade. Back in Chicago, 6-year-old Jean, daughter of a house painter and homemaker, had come home crying from her first day of school. A teacher had promised her that she would learn how to read, and the teacher told her mother, "I didn't learn to read today."

The slender teen-ager who graduated from Jones Commercial High School in 1954 was a lover of books, especially science fiction, and a loner. Auel's interest in science and math made her a misfit in the predominantly female school.

Although she would later recall that era as "the American social equivalent of foot-binding," Jean bowed to its conventions. She and Auel were married the year she graduated from high school. It was the pre-Pill era, also, and she and Ray had five children before she turned 25.

Still, she found time for books. Her reading habits shifted from fiction to non-fiction — to psychology, history and philosophy.

When Betty Friedan published the "Feminine Mystique" in 1962, the seven Auels had been established in Oregon for five years. "The book

theorized that the fundamental human drive is not — and this is for men and women — the urge for pleasure or the satisfaction of biological needs, but the need to grow and to realize one's full potential."

SHE HAD some realizing to do. "I had to find out who I was, not just what I was," Ms. Friedan was the catalyst. Damn tradition.

So on that afternoon in 1977, she wanted to walk in the Columbia River Gorge, drawn to topography that had formed in the Pliocene Epoch, beginning some five-million years before her time on earth. The 41-year-old woman had recently committed her soul to beginnings, her writing obsession focused on the story of a young girl who would bridge the gap between Neanderthal and Cro-Magnon.

She had no writing background save a few published letters to the editor and an occasional poem when she first sat down at her kitchen table. The pages of the yellow tablet started filling up with her idea for a short story. Several months and half-a-million words later, she was grappling with something she didn't understand.

Ms. Auel didn't understand it either. She kicked the snow and said, "I like being able to ignore the corporate time clock. It's fun, this story telling, and I love it." She even enjoyed the writing marathons at her typewriter that kept her producing

16 to 18 hours at a whack. A few times, 30 hours. She was obsessed.

The tall, slender, red-haired man also knocked bits of the snow pack loose. He said, "What about the children's college? What about your years at night school? What about your new degree?" Auel, employed at Tektronix for 15 years, was struggling to support a college-oriented family.

She remembered the juggling, too: Working to put him through school on the G.I. bill, managing a family while attending night school herself for 11 years; the classes in trigonometry, analytical geometry and physics; her promotions at Tektronix, from keypunch operator to a credit manager; the struggle for the business degree; and now, the reason for her walk. Writing, or work for work's sake?

She had tired of her job, she compared her bill-collecting duties to housework. "My job was never done." Since quitting, she had been looking for the perfect job, the career that would utilize her MBA.

But not very hard. Did Auel know she was sending out resumes without cover letters? When the Bank of California offered a top-level position, it meant financial security for the family and an intellectual challenge for her. She thought about the unfinished novel and she cried.

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If you don't know the question check the Classified Section daily as we will be printing some of the questions each day (Mon. thru Fri.). All questions will be printed at least once during the week.

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REVIEWS

'Short Circuit' C-U-T-E film

By DAVID LEE FORREST
Lifestyle Editor

"Short Circuit" stars a cute robot invented by a cutely amusing guy. The robot, in a cute take-off on "Frankenstein," becomes alive after being indirectly struck by lightning. He then learns how to say and do all sorts of cute things and wins the heart of a cute girl.

This movie, in brief, is C.U.T.E. The robot, simply called Number Five (his model number), is a prototype for a military laser-toting weapon created by a laid-

back scientist, played by Steve Guttenberg.

After a run-in with a thunderstorm, Number Five begins acting very strange indeed and is soon rolling uncontrolled across the countryside admiring pretty butterflies and pretty girls.

The robot — a smooth automated operator if there ever was one — quickly moves in with a girl, played by Ally Sheedy. Miss Sheedy's character is a fanatical animal lover who adopts Number Five as a sort of cybernetic pet.

It would be hard for anyone not to fall for Number Five. He looks very much like a cuddly, chrome-plated E.T. whose idea of a joke is to disassemble a Pontiac Trans-Am in two minutes flat.

The company that owns Number Five, however, fears the robot might start blazing away

civilians with his laser. The firm — worried more about bad publicity than public safety — sends out armed troops who try desperately to recapture or destroy the machine.

Most of the movie is a series of cute chase scenes with Number Five one step — actually one tank tread — ahead of his pursuers.

"Short Circuit" has a great deal in common with two other films made by its director, John Badham, in 1983. Like "Short Circuit," Badham's "Blue Thunder" and "WarGames" were both high-tech, anti-war films emphasizing cat-and-mouse chase scenes.

"Short Circuit" also resembles those two other movies in the way it moves at such a brisk clip that its frequent flaws — weak acting by Guttenberg, a few implausible stunts and some gener-

al silliness — speed by effortlessly.

Incidentally, Badham also directed "Saturday Night Fever," which explains why there is a parody of disco dancing in the middle of "Short Circuit." Badham is able to laugh at his own film as well as other pop icons ranging from John Wayne to The Three Stooges.

"Short Circuit's" light-hearted, mildly irreverent approach to the old robot-running-amok plot may not be deeply thought-provoking, but, hey, it's cute.

"Short Circuit," rated PG for some cutesy computerized cussing and mild mechanical mayhem, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.

David Lee Forrest is film critic of the Reporter-Telegram.



Forrest

Critics so far unkind to 'Sweet Liberty'

By JUDI HUNT
Hearst News Service

Alan Alda balks when people want to probe into his personal life.

"Well, anything I say is going to push me further towards sainthood," he says, laughing an embarrassed laugh and shifting self-consciously. "I'm really uncomfortable talking about that kind of stuff, because it sounds like I'm trying to set myself up as some kind of a model for other people, when I'm really not."

Then, with a shrug and another short laugh, he says, "Well, Arlene (his wife) and I run the house together, and in my spare time I do what ordinary people do — I play tennis, read a lot (his hobby is science books) and talk with friends. I really like to talk with my friends, I like to play and I like to have fun."

Alda, however, is clearly not having much fun at this particular mo-

ment in his nationwide tour to promote "Sweet Liberty," a movie he wrote, directed and starred in. The film opened to generally unkind critical reviews, although its audiences seem to love it, and Alda is pleased that they seem to appreciate the enormous amount of work that goes into the making of such a film.

In the film, Alda plays a professor whose book about the Revolutionary War is twisted into a script for a teen exploitation movie.

He admits, however, that he may prepare more thoroughly for his

films than many directors, "or at least the crew told me that there was an unusual amount of preparation on this picture. But I had to do that in my own self-interest, because as much fun as it is to work out interesting camera angles, I needed time to work with the actor — because what really matters is whether or not you get the performances."

There were some surprises, despite all the preparation, he says.

"Like that shot in the beginning of the movie showing the back of the oil tanker reflecting the convoy (bringing the actors and crew of the movie-within-the-movie to town). 'Well, when I was planning that shot I was in California, where the backs of oil tankers are shiny. I didn't realize that in New York state (where "Sweet Liberty" was filmed) it's against the law for them to be shiny. It took us two months to polish an oil tanker enough so it would be shiny

enough to reflect anything."

Making a film, Alda has learned from experience, is "preparation followed by disaster and then improvisation. That's what makes it an adventure, and fun. I even enjoy estimating how long it will take to get from here to there, or how long it will take to get a shot before the sun goes down. That's kind of a hobby of mine."

Alda thought audiences would enjoy sharing in some of the fun and adventure that goes into making a film, hence the movie-within-the-movie in "Sweet Liberty."

"But I wasn't trying to change Hollywood's ways, just trying to tell a story about people who see things in a radically different way," he says. "I don't really care what Hollywood does. I go to see what movies I want to see, and I make the movies I want to make."

Texas State Arts, Crafts Fair to be in Kerrville

KERRVILLE — The 15th annual Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair is taking place this weekend and Saturday and June 1 at Schreiner College, Kerrville.

This year's arts and crafts fair, in honor of Texas' 150th birthday, comes complete with a number of specially planned activities.

"The role of the artist has been instrumental in recording the true flavor and spirit of Texas," said Audie Hamilton, executive director of the Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair and Foundation. "In commemoration of Texas' 150th anniversary, the Sesquicentennial Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair will salute the artisan for his role in helping to develop and cultivate the Lone Star state's heritage."

More than 200 artisans from across the state will show and sell unique works such as kaleidoscopes, water

and oil paintings, hand puppets, custom-made wooden toys, porcelain dolls, and papier-mache masks.

In honor of the Sesquicentennial, a special "Artists of the Decade Exhibit" will feature works of some of Texas' most accomplished artists. In 1972, the state legislature began recognizing one outstanding visual artist as the official Texas State Artist and has continued to do so each year. Some of the award-winning artists will show their works daily in the pavilion.

Recognized Texas State Artists include Covelle Jones, Joe Grandee, former Midlander Dr. James Johnson, Melvin C. Warren, Ronald Thompson, Jo Rader Roberts, Jack White, Robert Summers, James Boren, Edward "Buck" Schiweitz, Jack Cowan, Dalhart Windberg, Harry Aghsen, Jerry Newman, and Raul Gutierrez.

Visitors can also take in a showing of historic period costumes from the 1830s to the present. The fashion show is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. each day of the fair.

Fair-goers will also be treated to a larger, more diverse array of traditional fair entertainment than ever before. The sounds of bluegrass and country and western music performed by the Poverty Playboys will be heard intermittently with jazz tunes from the '20s performed by Pinnacle Brass.

Another entertainment attraction is the musical rendition "Workin' Texas" performed by Project Inter-Act, an Austin-based theatre troupe. Written especially for children, "Workin' Texas" illuminates the faith, humor, and courage of the generation of Texans that witnessed the dustbowl and the Great Depression.

Children are also sure to enjoy petting and feeding the barnyard animals at the fair's petting zoo or they can take part in the play's songs and story-telling of Don Sanders and Bill Oliver in the children's area.

And when fair-goers get a Texas-size appetite, they can indulge in some of the Lone Star state's favorite festival food, including fajitas, barbecue, skewered shrimp, strawberry shortcake, and ice cream. Plenty of beer and soft drinks will also be available.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6-12. Children under 6 are admitted free. Fair hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m. For further information, contact Audie Hamilton, Texas Arts & Crafts Foundation, P.O. Box 1527, Kerrville, Texas 78028, 1-800-292-0089.

NBC to join ABC, CBS in taking 15-second ads

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC announced Friday that it will join ABC and CBS in accepting all forms of 15-second commercials, meaning that viewers will be bombarded by more product messages in the same amount of time.

NBC, unwilling to give its rival networks an advertising advantage, will allow what the industry calls isolated 15-second commercials this fall. Earlier this month, ABC announced it would start accepting 15-second ads in September. CBS started permitting all forms of 15-second ads last year.

NBC has resisted the shorter ads for several reasons, including concerns that the commercial breaks would overflow with potentially conflicting ads and that NBC would have more bookkeeping work. In addition, some NBC affiliates feared that the cheaper ads might take busi-

ness away from local stations.

In a statement, Pier Marpes, president of the NBC television network, said the decision was made to stay competitive with the other networks and because of "the fact that the majority of NBC affiliates currently accept 15-second isolated commercials."

With the networks averaging 6½ minutes of commercial time in each hour of prime time, viewers have been absorbing national pitches for hairspray, motor oil and other products in mostly 30-second doses.

For some time, all three networks have accepted 15-second ads during their short newscast segments. Last year, CBS allowed 15-second ads, without any restrictions, while NBC and ABC accepted back-to-back 15-second commercials, but only for products from the same company.

The change in NBC's policy, as

well as ABC's, will allow two companies to advertise in the same 30-second space.

"This will bring more advertisers into TV," said John Sisk, senior vice president and director of negotiating at the J. Walter Thompson ad agency. "It's good for the smaller-budget advertisers who only could afford newspaper advertising before."

Sisk said J. Walter Thompson did a study in 1985 showing that 15-second commercials were 70 percent as effective in getting their messages across as 30-second ads. That indicated that advertisers could pay the network half the price for shorter commercials without seriously jeopardizing the ads' recall potential.

With MTV and other fast-paced TV forms, "people pick things up faster now," Sisk said. Advertisers also have become more creative at pack-

ing more information into just 15 seconds, Sisk noted.

The Thompson study also revealed some negative reaction to the shorter ads from better-educated viewers and those subscribing to pay television.

The major advertising objection, however, has been clutter, the fear that a multiplicity of product messages would diminish the effectiveness of each of them. Sisk said clutter is a potential danger, "but we've tested for it and found it not to be an issue."

Sisk said larger advertisers also could benefit, increasing the impact of commercials by giving a product a 30-second exposure and a 15-second follow-up in the same program.

"The key word is impact," Sisk said. "You'd be surprised how much stuff they now get into 15 seconds."

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Acting seminar slated

"Facing the Camera," a seminar on acting techniques that range from theory to practical application, will be held Saturday at the Airport Executives. Greg Webb will be directing the workshop.

Webb was a recent guest star on "Falcon Crest," according to a spokesman for The Producers, Inc., the sponsoring organization. He also was featured in "The Baron and The Kid" with Johnny Cash, "The Lords of Discipline," and as a co-star on the television series "Boone," according to information provided by The Producers. Webb attained his acting training from Hollywood director and coach, Joan Darling.

According to Producers spokesman, Webb has had comments such as, "Greg made me realize aspects of camera work that I have never known before," and, "After completing this workshop I feel much more confident in my abilities as an actress," from former participants in

the seminar.

Space is limited to 30 students. The fee is \$80 and must be paid with cash, money order or cashier's check. Reservations may be made with The Producers, Inc., 2007, Louisiana, Midland, 79701, 683-9622. Registration may be made at the door if space is available.

Orchestra group meets

The Texas Association for Symphony Orchestras held its annual meeting in Waco this April. Participating were 110 delegates from 26 cities.

Mrs. S.M. Moore, Jr., of Abilene has served as the 1986 president. Mrs. Dave Campell of Waco was elected president for 1987. Beverly Silis was the keynote speaker.

The 10,500 members of TASO represent 30 Texas cities and 27 symphony orchestras. These volunteers, in addition to their other functions — primarily promotion, ticket sales,

education and arts advocacy, — through fund raising efforts give direct to the symphony orchestras of the state an impressive \$3 million annually. The purpose of TASO is for the exchange of ideas and for the garnering of new ideas from speakers and panels.

Spring Exhibit on display

Selections from Odessa Art Association's 1986 Spring Exhibit will be on view at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4900 E. University, through Tuesday.

Juror Bruce Haughey of Billings, Mont., selected 100 works of art representing a multitude of mediums which include oil, watercolor, and pastel paintings, photography, pottery, sculpture, graphics, and crafts. Approximately 50 artists from 14 Permian Basin towns will be exhibiting their art.

According to Haughey, the exhibit is one of extremely good quality.

The museum is open free to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Polo to benefit CP center

The Midland Polo Club and the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center are sponsoring their second annual Green Spring Fling Polo Tournament with proceeds benefitting the C.P. Center's Therapeutic Horseback Riding program. The polo match finals will take place at noon, 1:30 and 3 p.m. June 1. Preliminary rounds will take place at 3 p.m. the preceding Friday.

Admission is \$3 for adults, children under 12 are free. Tickets are available at the C.P. Center, 802 Ventura; Polo Liquor Store, Loop 250 at Garfield; and at the gate.

To get to the polo grounds, go north on Garfield to Bluebird Lane; turn left on Polo Club Road to Midland Polo Club.

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FOUR DIAMOND AWARD

BETWEEN THE LINES

Q. Please tell me about the hot young actress, Rosanna Arquette.

William Smith
Bloomington, Ill.
A. She's 26 (born August 10, 1959), the granddaughter of comedian Cliff Arquette and daughter of director/performer Lewis Arquette and poet/political activist Mardi Arquette. Her childhood was a bit unconventional: Her family moved from New York, where she was born, to Chicago when she was 4 so that her father could take over as director of the famed Second City improvisational troupe.

By 6, she was attending peace rallies and had anti-war slogans, painted by her mother, on her chest; at 8, she was acting on-stage in children's theater, directed by her father.

A few years later, the family moved to an artists' commune in Virginia; she decided to leave it at 14 and move in with friends of her parents in Maplewood, N.J. A year later, she hitchhiked across the country, bound for



Rosanna Arquette
San Francisco to study improvisation.

By 17, she was living on her own in Los Angeles (although she did marry briefly; they were

divorced within the year) and acting in a local play called "Metamorphosis." A casting agent saw her and she's been working ever since: Her TV debut occurred in 1978 in "The Dark Secret of Harvest Home" starring Bette Davis, her film debut came shortly afterward in a comedy called "Gorp."

Other TV appearances include a season as Shirley Jones' daughter in the series "Shirley," the TV movies "The Wall," "The Long Way Home," "The Parade," "One Cooks, the Other Doesn't," "Johnny Belinda," "The Executioner's Song" and the upcoming "Survival Guide" on PBS. Movies include "Off the Wall," "More American Graffiti," "S.O.B.," "Baby, It's You," "The Aviator," "Silverado," "After Hours" and, her biggest hit, "Desperately Seeking Susan."

Currently, she's also very busy. Her movie "3 Million Ways to Die" was released in April.

Q. Please tell me where Judd Nelson is from and what movies he has coming out. Also, who does he go out with?

Kim Mills
Ontario, Ore.

Q. Could you tell me about Tom Hulce who played Mozart in "Amadeus"?

Judi V. and Allie C.
Alta Loma, Calif.

A. He's 31, was born in White Water, Wis., and raised in Ann Arbor, Mich., one of four children of an auto executive and a former singer in an all-girl orchestra. He inherited his mother's musical ambitions and began performing in local productions of musicals such as "Peter Pan" during his childhood.

Later, when he was 16, he attended the North Carolina School of the Arts and studied theater. While there, he directed a play in Florida starring Polly Holliday from "Alice," who subsequently recommended him for

A. He's from Portland, Me., where his father is a prominent attorney and his mother is a state politician. His most recent film, "Blue City," was released earlier this month and as we go to press, he's lounging around

his house in Los Angeles, waiting to find out whether the funding has come in for a film in which he's set to star, based on the life of attorney/political activist Alard Lowenstein. His housemate is his manager, Loree Rodkin.



Tom Hulce

Q. I would like to know what my favorite entertainer, Tony Orlando, has been doing lately.

Pat Miller
Green Bay, Wis.

A. Entertaining in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, primarily; Harrah's, in fact, threw a party for him April 27 in Atlantic City to celebrate his 25 years in show business. Besides the nightclub appearances, he's also trying to get back into television; a proposed spinoff from his friend Bill Cosby's show didn't pan out last year, but he's currently in the process of pitching a one-hour talk/variety format to various production companies. If it sells, it could be on next season.



Tony Orlando

Q. I recently saw a movie on cable called "Arabian Adventure" starring Milo O'Shea and I thought he was one of the handsomest men I'd ever seen. Is he still acting? Is he married?

S. Rivera
Fresno, Calif.

A. Yes, he is still acting; he's currently on Broadway in a comedy-thriller called "Corpus" (Recent movies also include "The Purple Rose of Cairo" and "The Verdict.") He's married to actress Kitty Sullivan and has two grown sons from a previous marriage.

Q. Could you tell me whether Lee Meriwether ever played Catwoman in the "Batman" TV series. I'd like to settle a friendly bet.

S.M. Ferreri
Mays Landing, N.J.

A. She did play Catwoman, but it wasn't in the series; it was in the 1966 movie version of "Batman."

Q. Can you tell me where Judge Wapner of "People's Court" lives? Someone told me that he retired and lives in South Bend. I say no.

Mrs. Maxine Hammons
South Bend, Ind.

A. You're right; he lives in the Bel Air section of Los Angeles, Calif.

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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Museum Hall of Fame taking nominations for candidates

Names for candidates for nomination to the Petroleum Hall of Fame in Midland are now being taken for the fall election. Deadline for receiving names, along with biographical sketches, is Monday, June 2. Those names received after the deadline will be held over until 1988.

Six persons, including the committee chairman, are appointed by the museum's governing boards to serve as members of the Hall of Fame Committee. This committee will review files of those persons whose names have been submitted as candidates.

According to the museum's by-laws, anyone, living or deceased, who has made "outstanding contributions to the development of the petroleum industry or has served as a worthy example to those in the industry" may be nominated to the Petroleum Hall of Fame. Four honorees are inducted at one time. A team or partnership is considered as one. Any associate, friend or family member may submit a candidate's name. Proposals may include news-

paper clippings and letters of endorsement from others. Neither wealth, nor the absence of wealth, are considered as factors in the election.

In 1968, the late Frank T. Pickrell of El Paso, vice president and general manager of Texon Oil & Land Company, which drilled the Santa Rita No. 1, was elected as the initial honoree. Since then 64 men have been inducted into the nationally recognized Petroleum Hall of Fame. Each honoree distinguished himself in significant accomplishments deserving of this high honor.

The 1986 election will be held in late fall. The inductees and their families, friends and associates will be honored at a dinner in spring, 1987.

Criteria and guidelines for submitting names of candidates may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Betty Orbeck, staff liaison member to the Petroleum Hall of Fame Committee, The Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West, Midland, 79701, 683-4403.



Jerry Jeff Walker, left, who popularized his "Mr. Bo Jangles" worldwide, and Carolyn Hester, who took folk music to England and Europe and across the United States in



the 1960s, enjoy great popularity each year at Kerrville's annual Folk Festival. This year's festival, held at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch, runs this weekend through June 1.

Kerrville Folk Festival begins

KERRVILLE — Singer songwriters from all over Texas and the nation have gathered again at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch for the 15th annual Kerrville Folk Festival. The festival runs today through June 1.

Performers returning for this year's event include Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary, Jerry Jeff Walker, Guy Clark, Townes Van Zandt, Allen Damron, Carolyn Hester and Nanci Griffith. Also performing are Gary P. Nunn, Riders in the Sky, Marcia Ball, Ray Wylie Hubbard, Odette, Shake Russell, Steven Fromholz, Bob Gibson, David Amram and Bobby Bridger plus 40 others. Coming to the festival for the first time this year are Darden Smith, Tom Rush, Richard Dobson, Pat Alger, Frank Christian, Eric Anderson, Shawn Phillips, Katy Moffatt and Angela Strehli and her blues band.

Camping is free with a three-day ticket. Seventy crafts booths, food and beverages, workshops, Folk Mass celebrations, a children's festival starring Peter Alsop and other performers and other special events highlight the 11-day celebration. Eight of the evenings close with six-hour concerts beginning at 6 p.m.

For ticket, camping and performer schedule information call 1-512-257-3600.

AUEL

(Continued from Page 1H)

Where ice-age Ayla is growing from a "different" child to a strong-minded woman who matures emotionally, spiritually and physically while seeking her place in the world, so is Jean Auel. And as Ayla's present and future can be found in her past, so it is with her creator.

BACK IN 1977, her unfinished novel was strewn across the double-sized dining-room table in their small, one-bath, Southwest Portland home on a cloudy, late spring day. She got up from the manuscript, but the thought of it stayed with her.

"Can we go for a walk? I have to think about it all. We need to talk some more," she said to Auel. They had been friends and lovers and mates for 23 years, since meeting in school in LaSalle, Ill.

Now, they had to make a decision together. Auel would serve as sounding board, knowing his wife undoubtedly already had made up her mind. Although she hadn't always known what she wanted from life, Ms. Auel had never been easily distracted from a goal, nor patient about reaching it.

That pattern had been set as early as first grade. Back in Chicago, 6-year-old Jean, daughter of a house painter and homemaker, had come home crying from her first day of school. A teacher had promised her that she would learn how to read, and the tearful child told her mother, "I didn't learn to read today."

The slender teen-ager who graduated from Jones Commercial High School in 1954 was a lover of books, especially science fiction, and a loner. Auel's interest in science and math made her a misfit in the predominantly female school.

Although she would later recall that era as "the American social equivalent of foot-binding," Jean bowed to its conventions. She and Auel were married the year she graduated from high school. It was the pre-Pill era, also, and she and Ray had five children before she turned 25.

Still, she found time for books. Her reading habits shifted from fiction to non-fiction — to psychology, history and philosophy.

When Betty Friedan published the "Feminine Mystique" in 1962, the seven Auels had been established in Oregon for five years. "The book

theorized that the fundamental human drive is not — and this is for men and women — the urge for pleasure or the satisfaction of biological needs, but the need to grow and to realize one's full potential."

SHE HAD some realizing to do. "I had to find out who I was, not just what I was," Ms. Friedan was the catalyst. Damn tradition.

So on that afternoon in 1977, she wanted to walk in the Columbia River Gorge, drawn to topography that had formed in the Pliocene Epoch, beginning some five-million years before her time on earth. The 41-year-old woman had recently committed her soul to beginnings, her writing obsession focused on the story of a young girl who would bridge the gap between Neanderthal and Cro-Magnon.

She had no writing background save a few published letters to the editor and an occasional poem when she first sat down at her kitchen table. The pages of the yellow tablet started filling up with her idea for a short story. Several months and half-a-million words later, she was grappling with something she didn't understand.

Ms. Auel didn't understand it either. She kicked the snow and said, "I like being able to ignore the corporate time clock. It's fun, this story telling, and I love it." She even enjoyed the writing marathons at her typewriter that kept her producing

16 to 18 hours at a whack. A few times, 30 hours. She was obsessed.

The tall, slender, red-haired man also knocked bits of the snow pack loose. He said, "What about the children's college? What about your years at night school? What about your new degree?" Auel, employed at Tektronix for 15 years, was struggling to support a college-oriented family.

She remembered the juggling, too: Working to put him through school on the G.I. bill, managing a family while attending night school herself for 11 years; the classes in trigonometry, analytical geometry and physics; her promotions at Tektronix, from keypunch operator to a credit manager; the struggle for the business degree; and now, the reason for her walk. Writing, or work for work's sake?

She had tired of her job, she compared her bill-collecting duties to housework. "My job was never done." Since quitting, she had been looking for the perfect job, the career that would utilize her MBA.

But not very hard. Did Auel know she was sending out resumes without cover letters? When the Bank of California offered a top-level position, it meant financial security for the family and an intellectual challenge for her. She thought about the unfinished novel and she cried.

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All you need to do is give us the questions to five answers published every Monday in the Classified section of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. See details in Mondays Classified Section (Class 115)

If you don't know the question check the Classified Section daily as we will be printing some of the questions each day (Mon. thru Fri.). All questions will be printed at least once during the week.

The first 10 correct entries each week will win a pair of tickets to a Midland Angels home game.

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REVIEWS

'Short Circuit' C-U-T-E film

By DAVID LEE FORREST
Lifestyle Editor

Forrest

"Short Circuit" stars a cute robot invented by a cutely amusing guy. The robot, in a cute take-off on "Frankenstein," becomes alive after being indirectly struck by lightning. He then learns how to say and do all sorts of cute things and wins the heart of a cute girl.

This movie, in brief, is C-U-T-E. The robot, simply called Number Five (his model number), is a prototype for a military laser-toting weapon created by a laid-

back scientist, played by Steve Guttenberg.

After a run-in with a thunderstorm, Number Five begins acting very strange indeed and is soon rolling uncontrolled across the countryside admiring pretty butterflies and pretty girls.

The robot — a smooth automated operator if there ever was one — quickly moves in with a girl, played by Ally Sheedy. Miss Sheedy's character is a fanatical animal lover who adopts Number Five as a sort of cybernetic pet.

It would be hard for anyone not to fall for Number Five. He looks very much like a cuddly, chrome-plated E.T. whose idea of a joke is to disassemble a Pontiac Trans-Am in two minutes flat.

The company that owns Number Five, however, fears the robot might start blazing away

civilians with his laser. The firm — worried more about bad publicity than public safety — sends out armed troops who try desperately to recapture or destroy the machine.

Most of the movie is a series of cute chase scenes with Number Five one step — actually one tank tread — ahead of his pursuers.

"Short Circuit" has a great deal in common with two other films made by its director, John Badham, in 1983. Like "Short Circuit," Badham's "Blue Thunder" and "WarGames" were both high-tech, anti-war films emphasizing cat-and-mouse chase scenes.

"Short Circuit" also resembles those two other movies in the way it moves at such a brisk clip that its frequent flaws — weak acting by Guttenberg, a few implausible stunts and some gener-

al silliness — speed by effortlessly.

Incidentally, Badham also directed "Saturday Night Fever," which explains why there is a parody of disco dancing in the middle of "Short Circuit." Badham is able to laugh at his own film as well as other pop icons ranging from John Wayne to The Three Stooges.

"Short Circuit's" light-hearted, mildly irreverent approach to the old robot-running-amok plot may not be deeply thought-provoking, but, hey, it's cute.

"Short Circuit," rated PG for some cutesy computerized cussing and mild mechanical mayhem, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.

David Lee Forrest is film critic of the Reporter-Telegram.

Critics so far unkind to 'Sweet Liberty'

By JUDI HUNT
Hearst News Service

Alan Alda balks when people want to probe into his personal life.

"Well, anything I say is going to push me further towards sainthood," he says, laughing an embarrassed laugh and shifting self-consciously. "I'm really uncomfortable talking about that kind of stuff, because it sounds like I'm trying to set myself up as some kind of a model for other people, when I'm really not."

Then, with a shrug and another short laugh, he says, "Well, Arlene (his wife) and I run the house together, and in my spare time I do what ordinary people do — I play tennis, read a lot (his hobby is science books) and talk with friends. I really like to talk with my friends, I like to play and I like to have fun."

Alda, however, is clearly not having much fun at this particular mo-

ment in his nationwide tour to promote "Sweet Liberty," a movie he wrote, directed and starred in. The film opened to generally unkind critical reviews, although its audiences seem to love it, and Alda is pleased that they seem to appreciate the enormous amount of work that goes into the making of such a film.

In the film, Alda plays a professor whose book about the Revolutionary War is twisted into a script for a teen exploitation movie.

"It was a complicated movie to make because I wanted the camera to be fluid, and I wanted there to be a lot of forward drive and visual momentum," he says. "And that required a lot of unusual shots, which took special equipment and months of working things out in advance with the crew."

He admits, however, that he may prepare more thoroughly for his

films than many directors, "or at least the crew told me that there was an unusual amount of preparation on this picture. But I had to do that in my own self-interest, because as much fun as it is to work out interesting camera angles, I needed time to work with the actor — because what really matters is whether or not you get the performances."

There were some surprises, despite all the preparation, he says.

"Like that shot in the beginning of the movie showing the back of the oil tanker reflecting the convoy (bringing the actors and crew of the movie-within-the-movie to town). "Well, when I was planning that shot I was in California, where the backs of oil tankers are shiny. I didn't realize that in New York state (where "Sweet Liberty" was filmed) it's against the law for them to be shiny. It took us two months to polish an oil tanker enough so it would be shiny

enough to reflect anything."

Making a film, Alda has learned from experience, is "preparation followed by disaster and then improvisation. That's what makes it an adventure, and fun. I even enjoy estimating how long it will take to get from here to there, or how long it will take to get a shot before the sun goes down. That's kind of a hobby of mine."

Alda thought audiences would enjoy sharing in some of the fun and adventure that goes into making a film, hence the movie-within-the-movie in "Sweet Liberty."

"But I wasn't trying to change Hollywood's ways, just trying to tell a story about people who see things in a radically different way," he says. "I don't really care what Hollywood does. I go to see what movies I want to see, and I make the movies I want to make."

Texas State Arts, Crafts Fair to be in Kerrville

KERRVILLE — The 15th annual Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair is taking place this weekend and Saturday and June 1 at Schreiner College, Kerrville.

This year's arts and crafts fair, in honor of Texas' 150th birthday, comes complete with a number of specially planned activities.

"The role of the artist has been instrumental in recording the true flavor and spirit of Texas," said Audie Hamilton, executive director of the Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair and Foundation. "In commemoration of Texas' 150th anniversary, the Sesquicentennial Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair will salute the artisan for his role in helping to develop and cultivate the Lone Star state's heritage."

More than 200 artisans from across the state will show and sell unique works such as kaleidoscopes, water

and oil paintings, hand puppets, custom-made wooden toys, porcelain dolls, and papier-mache masks.

In honor of the Sesquicentennial, a special "Artists of the Decade Exhibit" will feature works of some of Texas' most accomplished artists. In 1972, the state legislature began recognizing one outstanding visual artist as the official Texas State Artist and has continued to do so each year. Some of the award-winning artists will show their works daily in the pavilion.

Recognized Texas State Artists include Covelle Jones, Joe Grandee, former Midlander Dr. James Johnson, Melvin C. Warren, Ronald Thompson, Jo Rader Roberts, Jack White, Robert Summers, James Bowen, Edward "Buck" Schiwetz, Jack Cowan, Dalhart Windberg, Harry Aghysen, Jerry Newman, and Raul Gutierrez.

Visitors can also take in a showing of historic period costumes from the 1830s to the present. The fashion show is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. each day of the fair.

Fair-goers will also be treated to a larger, more diverse array of traditional fair entertainment than ever before. The sounds of bluegrass and country and western music performed by the Poverty Playboys will be heard intermittently with jazz tunes from the '20s performed by Pinnacle Brass.

Another entertainment attraction is the musical rendition "Workin' Texas" performed by Project Inter-Act, an Austin-based theatre troupe. Written especially for children, "Workin' Texas" illuminates the faith, humor, and courage of the generation of Texans that witnessed the dustbowl and the Great Depression.

Children are also sure to enjoy petting and feeding the barnyard animals at the fair's petting zoo or they can take part in the play's songs and story-telling of Don Sanders and Bill Oliver in the children's area.

And when fair-goers get a Texas-size appetite, they can indulge in some of the Lone Star state's favorite festival food, including fajitas, barbecue, skewered shrimp, strawberry shortcake, and ice cream. Plenty of beer and soft drinks will also be available.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6-12. Children under 6 are admitted free. Fair hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m. For further information, contact Audie Hamilton, Texas Arts & Crafts Foundation, P.O. Box 1527, Kerrville, Texas 78028, 1-800-292-0089.

NBC to join ABC, CBS in taking 15-second ads

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC announced Friday that it will join ABC and CBS in accepting all forms of 15-second commercials, meaning that viewers will be bombarded by more product messages in the same amount of time.

NBC, unwilling to give its rival networks an advertising advantage, will allow what the industry calls isolated 15-second commercials this fall. Earlier this month, ABC announced it would start accepting 15-second ads in September. CBS started permitting all forms of 15-second ads last year.

NBC has resisted the shorter ads for several reasons, including concerns that the commercial breaks would overflow with potentially conflicting ads and that NBC would have more bookkeeping work. In addition, some NBC affiliates feared that the cheaper ads might take busi-

ness away from local stations.

In a statement, Pier Mapes, president of the NBC television network, said the decision was made to stay competitive with the other networks and because of "the fact that the majority of NBC affiliates currently accept 15-second isolated commercials."

With the networks averaging 6 1/2 minutes of commercial time in each hour of prime time, viewers have been absorbing national pitches for hairspray, motor oil and other products in mostly 30-second doses.

For some time, all three networks have accepted 15-second ads during their short newscast segments. Last year, CBS allowed 15-second ads, without any restrictions, while NBC and ABC accepted back-to-back 15-second commercials, but only for products from the same company. The change in NBC's policy, as

well as ABC's, will allow two companies to advertise in the same 30-second space.

"This will bring more advertisers into TV," said John Sisk, senior vice president and director of negotiating at the J. Walter Thompson ad agency. "It's good for the smaller-budget advertisers who only could afford newspaper advertising before."

Sisk said J. Walter Thompson did a study in 1985 showing that 15-second commercials were 70 percent as effective in getting their messages across as 30-second ads. That indicated that advertisers could pay the network half the price for shorter commercials without seriously jeopardizing the ads' recall potential.

With MTV and other fast-paced TV forms, "people pick things up faster now," Sisk said. Advertisers also have become more creative at pack-

ing more information into just 15 seconds, Sisk noted.

The Thompson study also revealed some negative reaction to the shorter ads from better-educated viewers and those subscribing to pay television.

The major advertising objection, however, has been clutter, the fear that a multiplicity of product messages would diminish the effectiveness of each of them. Sisk said clutter is a potential danger, "but we've tested for it and found it not to be an issue."

Sisk said larger advertisers also could benefit, increasing the impact of commercials by giving a product a 30-second exposure and a 15-second follow-up in the same program.

"The key word is impact," Sisk said. "You'd be surprised how much stuff they now get into 15 seconds."

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Acting seminar slated

"Facing the Camera," a seminar on acting techniques that range from theory to practical application, will be held Saturday at the Airport Execut. Greg Webb will be directing the workshop.

Webb was a recent guest star on "Falcon Crest," according to a spokesman for The Producers, Inc., the sponsoring organization. He also was featured in "The Baron and The Kid" with Johnny Cash, "The Lords of Discipline," and as a co-star on the television series "Boone," according to information provided by The Producers. Webb attained his acting training from Hollywood director and coach, Joan Darling.

According to Producers spokesman, Webb has had comments such as, "Greg made me realize aspects of camera work that I have never known before," and, "After completing this workshop I feel much more confident in my abilities as an actress," from former participants in

the seminar.

Space is limited to 30 students. The fee is \$60 and must be paid with cash, money order or cashiers check. Reservations may be made with the Producers, Inc., 2007, Louisiana, Midland, 79701, 683-8622. Registration may be made at the door if space is available.

Orchestra group meets

The Texas Association for Symphony Orchestras held its annual meeting in Waco this April. Participating were 110 delegates from 26 cities.

Mrs. S.M. Moore, Jr., of Abilene has served as the 1986 president. Mrs. Dave Campbell of Waco was elected president for 1987. Beverly Sills was the keynote speaker.

The 10,500 members of TASO represent 30 Texas cities and 27 symphony orchestras. These volunteers, in addition to their other functions — primarily promotion, ticket sales,

education and arts advocacy, — through fund raising efforts give direct to the symphony orchestras of the state an impressive \$3 million annually. The purpose of TASO is for the exchange of ideas and for the garnering of new ideas from speakers and panels.

Spring Exhibit on display

Selections from Odessa Art Association's 1986 Spring Exhibit will be on view at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, through Tuesday.

Juror Bruce Haughey of Billings, Mont., selected 100 works of art representing a multitude of mediums which include oil, watercolor, and pastel paintings, photography, pottery, sculpture, graphics, and crafts. Approximately 50 artists from 14 Permian Basin towns will be exhibiting their art.

According to Haughey, the exhibit is one of extremely good quality.

The museum is open free to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Polo to benefit CP center

The Midland Polo Club and the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center are sponsoring their second annual Green Spring Fling Polo Tournament with proceeds benefitting the C.P. Center's Therapeutic Horseback Riding program. The polo match finals will take place at noon, 1:30 and 3 p.m. June 1. Preliminary rounds will take place at 3 p.m. the preceding Friday.

Admission is \$3 for adults, children under 12 are free. Tickets are available at the C.P. Center, 802 Ventura; Polo Liquor Store, Loop 250 at Garfield; and at the gate.

To get to the polo grounds, go north on Garfield to Bluebird Lane; turn left on Polo Club Road to Midland Polo Club.

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Expiration: June 8, 1986

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Expiration: June 8, 1986

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FOUR DIAMOND AWARD

MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, MAY 25

Midland Woman's Club: EXHIBITION: "Recent Works by Woody Gwyn" through June 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Recent Works by Woody Gwyn" through June 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Gaucho: The South American Cowboy" through May 31, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, FREE.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Focus on Oil '86," eighth annual photo competition show through Labor Day, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, ADMISSION CHARGED.

THURSDAY, MAY 29

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Grease," Yucca Theatre, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Grease," Yucca Theatre, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Grease," Yucca Theatre, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Ned Bostick's photographic essay of Texas, "150 Texas Towns," Art Institute, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa, through June 22, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Contemporary Western Art" through June 30, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., FREE.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Complete first edition of Francisco Goya's etchings "The Disasters of War" through July 31, 4909 E. University Blvd., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATIONAL: Creative Arts Program "Archaeology" for children ages 9-12, Stables Workshop, four sessions on Mondays — June 9, 16, 23 and 30, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m., CALL museum for more information and FEES.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATIONAL: Creative Arts Program "Texas Tuesdays" for children ages 3-5, Stables Workshop, four sessions on Tuesdays

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1146. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-8048.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.

Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College Campus, and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., call Ballet Midland, 688-0731.

Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.

Faceter's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.

Grand Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991 or Charles Watson, 683-1419.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley park, corner of Indiana Ave. and K Str., contact John Hicks, 683-6441.

Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.

Midland Arts Association: contact Doris Spire, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, 79704, 682-8401.

Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.

Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.

Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codington, 694-0176.

Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.

Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2931, Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.

Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.

Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact J.E. Beatty, 694-2356.

Midland Fiber Guild: contact Libby Stockwell, 688-8203.

Midland Genealogical Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Martha Preston, 684-4037.

Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Terminal, 563-0921.

Midland Opera Theatre: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.

Midland Palette Club Art Center: Inc., 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4979.

Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road.

Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235.

Midland Writer's Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.

Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.

Musicians Club: contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Rob McWilliams, 682-5785.

Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact Will Collier, 699-6788.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.

Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, call 685-3568.

West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.

West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9815.

West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.

Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

Museum of the Southwest: FILM FESTIVAL: "For the Love of Beni," 2-3:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, CALL museum for more information. FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATIONAL: Children's workshop "Clay Sculpture," four Wednesdays — June 11, 18 and 25 and July 2, 10-11:30 a.m., CALL museum for more information and FEES.

Musicians Club: EDUCATIONAL: Monthly Meeting, MEM-

BERS and their GUESTS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATIONAL: Children's summer workshop, "Olio," for ages 9-12, four Thursdays, June 12, 19 and 26 and July 3, 2-3:30 p.m., Stables Workshop, CALL museum for more information and FEES.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Elephant Man," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATIONAL: Children's Summer Workshop, "Creative

Collages," ages 5-8, four Fridays, June 13, 20 and 27 and July 4 (to be arranged), 10-11:30 a.m., Stables Workshop, CALL museum for more information and FEES.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Elephant Man," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: "Lace from the Collection of Carol Sayles" through Aug. 29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

MONDAY, JUNE 16

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EDUCATIONAL: Children's summer classes, "Pocketful of Rocks," ages 5-7, through June 19, 9:30-10:30 a.m., AND: "Rocks, Fossils and Dark Crystals," ages 8-12, through June 19, 10:30-11:30 a.m., CALL museum for more information and FEES.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

Museum of the Southwest: FILM FESTIVAL: Children's summer "fun film," "Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie," Marian Blakemore Planetarium, 2-3:30 p.m., FREE.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Faceter's Guild: EDUCATIONAL: Club Meeting and Program, 7:30 p.m., Planetarium-Museum of the Southwest, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Elephant Man," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Elephant Man," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Elephant Man," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Elephant Man," 2:30 p.m., Theatre Midland, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EDUCATIONAL: Children's summer class, "Dinosaur" ages 5-7, 9:30-11:30 a.m., AND: "Dinosaur Detectives," ages 8-12, 9:30-11:30 a.m., CALL museum for more information and FEES.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

Museum of the Southwest: FILM FESTIVAL: Children's film, "Spiderman," 2-3:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

Kelton novel Sesquicentennial Book

SAN ANGELO — "The Wolf and the Buffalo," a novel written by San Angelo author Elmer Kelton, has been chosen as one of the five Texas Sesquicentennial Books by the Texas Voices Program, sponsored by the Texas Library Association.

Kelton, who has published 26 novels, will be conducting 10 study sessions in conjunction with this selection at libraries across the state.

Kelton, a native of Crane and resident of San Angelo for more than 30 years, is recognized as one of the most prominent American western novelists, whose writing style brings history to life and blends it with his experience and writer's imagination. Kelton also authored a West Texas

story in the Sesquicentennial edition of Texas Monthly.

He also authored "Permian: A Continuing Saga," for the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. Commissioned by the Abell-Hanger Foundation, the book includes full color reproductions of Tom Lovell paintings. Copies may be purchased at the museum, I-20 West.

"The Wolf and the Buffalo" will be in good company. The other books selected are "Texas" by James Michener, "The Gay Place" by William Brammer, "Love is a Wild Assault" by Elithe Hamilton Kirkland and "With His Pistol in His Hand" by Americo Paredes.

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'Indians of Southwest' on display at museum

The Presidential Museum is hosting an exhibition, "Indians of the Southwest: Selections from the Museum of the Southwest," in the John Ben Shepperd Gallery, through Thursday.

"We are fortunate to have been able to borrow selections from the Museum of the Southwest's collection of photographs by Edward Curtis as well as six fine Native American weavings," stated Anne Sherburne, director of the Presidential Museum. "It is a fine exhibition and exemplifies a growing co-operative spirit among museums in Texas to share their permanent collection through temporary exhibitions. This is a very successful way for museums to develop public awareness and audiences."

"Indians of the Southwest" includes 34 original photographs from photographer Edward S. Curtis' book, "The North American Indian, Volume I." This collection was

presented to the Museum of the Southwest in Midland by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kennedy in memory of Mr. John Blanton in March 1982. The images on display typify Curtis' predilection for portraits of Indians and the land they live in. Curtis became interested in native Americans and with preserving what was left of their original traditions when he was a young man, a fascination that eventually took over his professional career. He worked as photographer on several government and scientific expeditions but by 1906 he had a contract with J. Piermont Morgan that financed his field work, his research and the publication of his photographs. The project eventually resulted in 20 volumes of written material and 20 portfolios of over 2,200 photographic images.

Curtis conducted his first field work among the tribes of the southwest. Beginning in 1900 Curtis spent time with the Hopi, the Mojave, the

Zuni, Apaches and Pueblo tribes. After he won the trust and confidence of the tribes, he worked with tribal elders to try to recreate an accurate picture of their native culture and traditional way of life. These elders would dress up in their traditional clothing and demonstrate the use of artifacts for his photographs. They also informed him of sacred customs and beliefs. Curtis not only took pictures, thereby capturing forever a lifestyle that was dying out, but he took copious notes about all aspects of traditional native American ways of life. Curtis has been praised as a great anthropologist and photographer.

Midland dance student to perform in Illinois

Andrea Comola, a student at the National Academy of Arts, Champaign, Ill., will be performing Friday and Saturday in "Celebrating Spring with Dance" at the Krannert Center

for the Performing Arts on the campus of the University of Illinois. Andrea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Comola, Jr. of Midland.

Figure drawing group to meet during summer

A figure drawing group is now being organized in response to the workshop conducted here this spring by New York artist Ted Jacobs.

The group will meet in the Stables Gallery of the Museum of the Southwest from 1 to 4 p.m. beginning June 2 and continuing through the summer.

A nominal fee will be assessed each member to cover the cost of the model.

"The purpose of the group is to give each member a time set aside to work on figure drawing without the inconvenience of finding a model and a studio setting in which to work," says Karen Beal, who is organizing the workshop.

Those interested in joining the group need to call Ms. Beal, 683-7212 before June 2.

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BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores. In Advice and How-to, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

FICTION
1. A PERFECT SPY, by John le Carré. (Knopf, \$18.95) The tale of Magnus Pym, a British secret agent, and his father, Rick, a flamboyant con man.

2. I'LL TAKE MANHATTAN, by Judith Krantz. (Crown, \$18.95) Rich and beautiful Maxi Amberville conquers the world of magazine publishing.

3. THE BOURNE SUPREMACY, by Robert Ludlum. (Random House, \$19.95) The hero of "The Bourne Identity" foils a plot to seize Hong Kong.

4. LAKE WOBEGON DAYS, by Garrison Keillor. (Viking, \$17.95) Recollections of a small American town.

5. THE MAMMOTH HUNTERS, by Jean M. Auel. (Crown, \$19.95) Ayla continues her adventures in the prehistoric world.

6. BREAK IN, by Dick Francis. (Putnam, \$17.95) Mystery, melodrama and bitter family rivalry in the world of British steeplechase racing.

7. THE GOOD MOTHER, by Sue Miller. (Harper & Row, \$17.95) A woman's attachment to her daughter becomes a consuming passion.

8. LIE DOWN WITH LIONS, by Ken Follett. (Morrow, \$18.95) An English woman caught between the CIA and the KGB, romance and loyalty, in Afghanistan.

9. HOME FRONT, by Patti Davis with Maureen Strange Foster. (Crown, \$15.95) A semi-autobiographical novel by the daughter of President and Mrs. Reagan.

10. THE ENEMY WITHIN, by L. Ron Hubbard. (Bridge Publications, \$18.95) The third volume in the "Mission Earth" science fiction series.

11. SEASONS OF THE HEART, by Cynthia Freeman. (Putnam, \$17.95) A businesswoman is torn between devotion to her husband and her mentor.

12. THE SONGS OF DISTANT EARTH, by Arthur C. Clarke. (Del Rey-Ballantine, \$17.95) Two groups of colonists from Earth meet on a paradisiacal planet.

13. HIGH HEARTS, BY Rita Mae Brown. (Bantam, \$17.95) The experiences of a Virginia belle who joins the Confederate cavalry.

14. THE HANDMAID'S TALE, by Margaret Atwood. (Houghton Mifflin, \$16.95) In the America of the future, people perform services assigned to them.

15. THE BOOK OF ABRAHAM, by Marek Halter. (Holt, \$19.95) One hundred generations in the life of a Jewish family.

NON-FICTION

1. FATHERHOOD, by Bill Cosby. (Dolphin-Doubleday, \$14.95) Anecdotes and ruminations from the television star and father of five.
2. YOU'RE ONLY OLD ONCE! by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, \$9.95) A

checkup at the Golden Years Clinic, in pictures and rhyme.

3. THE TRIUMPH OF POLITICS, by David A. Stockman. (Harper & Row, \$21.95) Why President Reagan was unable to balance the budget.

4. ENTER TALKING, by Joan Rivers with Richard Meryman. (Delacorte, \$17.95) The talk-show hostess's long professional climb.

5. BUS 9 TO PARADISE, by Leo Buscaglia. (Slack-Morrow, \$16.95) Another trip with the ebullient advocate of the virtues of love.

6. WHEN ALL YOU'VE EVER WANTED ISN'T ENOUGH, by Harold S. Kushner. (Summit, \$16.95) The search for a life that matters; counsel from a rabbi.

7. BESS W. TRUMAN, by Margaret Truman. (Macmillan, \$19.95) Her daughter shows that the former first lady was intelligent and caring as well as private and austere.

8. JAMES HERRIOT'S DOG STORIES, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, \$19.95) Fifty tales by a Yorkshire veterinarian about his favorite animal.

9. NECESSARY LOSSES, by Judith Viorst. (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) Life is a series of losses, the author argues, and we must confront them in order to grow.

10. THE MAN WHO MISTOOK HIS WIFE FOR A HAT, by Oliver Sacks. (Summit, \$15.95) The loss of the faculty of recognition and other strange neurological disabilities.

11. BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE, by Alec Guinness. (Knopf, \$17.95) The autobiography of the distinguished English actor.

12. IACocca: An Autobiography. By Lee Iacocca with William Novak. (Bantam, \$19.95) The rise of an immigrant's son to top jobs at Ford and Chrysler.

13. ALL GOD'S CHILDREN NEED TRAVELING SHOES, by Maya Angelou. (Random House, \$15.95) A writer's memoir carries the story from her native Arkansas to her ancestral Ghana.

14. ADRIFT, by Steven Callahan. (Houghton Mifflin, \$15.95) One man's survival for 76 days on an inflatable raft in the Atlantic.

15. THE GREAT GETTY, by Robert Lenzner. (Crown, \$18.95) The life and loves of J. Paul Getty, who was the richest man in the world.

MISCELLANEOUS

1. FIT FOR LIFE, by Harvey Diamond and Marilyn Diamond. (Warner, \$17.50) A diet for weight loss and physical fitness.

2. CALLANETICS, by Callan Pinckney with Sallie Batson. (Morrow, \$17.95) Exercises to enable women to look "10 years younger in 10 hours."

3. WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH, by Robin Norwood. (Tarcher-St. Martin's, \$14.95) Ways to avoid or end addictive, unhealthy relationships with men.

4. THE ROTATION DIET, by Martin Katalan. (Norton, \$15.95) A three-week program that varies daily caloric intake, based on the Vanderbilt University Weight Management Program.

5. THE BE (HAPPY) ATTITUDES, by Robert Schuller. (Word, \$12.95) Inspiration from a California clergyman.

Hart takes look at fighting machine

A Review

"America Can Win: The Case for Military Reform," Gary Hart with William S. Lind; Adler & Adler, \$17.95; 301 pp.

By JACK BURBY
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Sen. Gary Hart is surrendering his Colorado seat to devote full time to running as a Democrat for president. The track record for books with a candidate's name on the dust jacket says this one would be about him, starting as the freckle-faced boy next door who has some promises to disclose.

Instead, it is a thoroughly professional and troubling dissonant look at a U.S. fighting machine that he and his colleagues say is more machine than fight. That is the first surprise. The second is that it is not written down to laymen who are neither armchair generals nor war lovers but written out — using illustrations to make points that do not require a West Point education to follow.

What Hart and William S. Lind see when they look at Europe is the distribution of manpower in a U.S. Army that has more people talking on telephones and distributing computerized orders than it has on the front lines. The Army's tank-of-choice, the M-1, came in second in simulated combat tests to a compet-

ing design: the Army put the loser into production. The authors see Army strategy based on a doctrine of superior firepower digging in to wear down an opponent, a doctrine that dates back to U.S. Grant and the Civil War. The only potential opponent the Pentagon ever mentions is the Soviet Union, which outnumbers the United States in every category where firepower and attrition count.

And that is the good news because, Hart says, the Army at least is trying to change its doctrine to a hit-and-run approach that the reformers call "maneuver," which emphasizes fighting in all directions with the hope of confusing an opponent. The Air Force and the Navy, by contrast, like things the way they are. Rather than change, they rig training exercises to show that they are on the right course.

In the Navy's case, that involves handicapping the scores for submarines when they are pretending to be the foe against U.S. surface ships. Without such handicapping, submarines would sink everything the first day, take all of the fun out of the maneuvers, and demonstrate what the Navy refuses to admit — that the submarine is the capital ship of the fleet now, the most effective weapon, taking the place of the aircraft

carrier as the carrier once took the place of the battleship.

The most troubling conclusion is that a defense system top-heavy with officers, cluttered with the wrong kinds of aircraft, and mesmerized by hardware rather than fighting tactics will have to resort to nuclear weapons early in any serious fighting. Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, chief of military forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is not cited in the book, but his name floats to mind at that point because he has warned us that he could be forced to nuclear weapons early in any fighting in Europe.

"Military reform aims at giving us conventional forces effective enough to get us off the nuclear book," the authors say.

The book assumes the worst in that its whole premise is that the United States may indeed have to use its enormous defense force somewhere, some day, and that — this being the case — that force should be the most effective that money can buy. The Pentagon harps on efficiency, the authors write, but the real question is effectiveness. By way of illustration for the layman, they write, a horse-cavalry regiment could be impossibly efficient and lose every fight it got into in these times.

A reader might wish for more talk of diplomacy and negotiation, but in view of the way the center of gravity of foreign policy has drifted to the

Pentagon, they probably are right to concentrate where they do — just in case.

They find little to cheer about at the Pentagon. Americans get less training than troops in other Western nations. U.S. fighter pilots, for example, fly half as many hours a month as do Israeli pilots. The country could make do with half as many middle-rank officers as it has; could do better, in fact, because too many have too much time on their hands and turn into bureaucrats whose first thought is to back a decision upward instead of making it themselves. They endorse the idea of Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, of gradually forcing the Pentagon to buy 70 percent of what it needs on the basis of open competitive bidding. Navy petty officers who use electronic equipment tell the authors they get better and faster computers at Radio Shack than they do from Navy issue.

Much of the material has been printed before, but largely in dribs and drabs. Edward N. Luttwak, a defense analyst, has covered much of the same ground. For the average American, it is anybody's guess whether the authors are closer to truth than the Pentagon press releases that paint an entirely different picture. But this book does raise many serious questions and will be important if it expands the number asking for answers.

Art institute to hold adult art classes

This summer the Art Institute for the Permian Basin will begin classes for adults interested in furthering their art experience in a non-competitive atmosphere.

Professional artist and college art instructor, John Hillier, will be teaching "Life Drawing" through June 25 on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Linda Harding, owner of the Busy Bee Ceramics, is instructing beginning ceramics on Thursday nights beginning June 5.

Joe Don Carter, interior designer and former art teacher, will offer "Jewelry Fabrication," a workshop on Saturdays, June 7 and 14. Carter will also be teaching "Landscape and Still Life Drawing" for high school students and adults Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning June 3.

A workshop for high school students interested in developing and expanding their senior art portfolio will be held on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 until 8:30, directed by Reva Pool.

For a complete schedule of adult and children's classes, call 1-368-7222, or stop by the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4900 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Playwright concocts murder mysteries for guests to solve

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Carder Hunt's avocation is to involve people in murder.

And they love it.

Hunt, manager of Scottsdale's municipal airport, writes tongue-in-cheek murder mystery plays during his off-hours for Safari Inc., a San Francisco-based firm whose business is to arrange conventions and travel.

Part of the Safari package is an offer to stage a whodunit as mystery theater entertainment. Enter Hunt, who will concoct an original drama tailored to the occasion and its participants. Murder mysteries, it appears, are the most popular, although Hunt also writes "double theft" mysteries for those with an aversion to murder.

"Murder is the most entertaining mystery crime," he explained. "People want someone to die. Preferably they want to see him or her die before their eyes rather than to hear about it."

The conventioners are more than mere spectators. "Our goals are to intrigue the guests and involve them as well as entertain them. We want to present them with a solvable mystery and have them solve it themselves," said Hunt.

Safari produces the plays and has developed casts for the productions. "They have 40 or 50 people who can get into the act. We can play with as few as seven or as many as 10 or 12," Hunt said.

Hunt, 36, began writing plays when he was 8 or 9. "Our whole family performed in them — my brother and I, my father and mother," he recalled. "Dad and I each wrote plays and did them for Christmas and birthdays. As we got better, the plays became more involved."

Hunt became involved in writing for conventions when his brother, who was a Safari Inc. employee at the time, called him and asked him to write mystery theater entertainment for a forthcoming convention.

"It sounded like a lot of fun," Hunt remembered, "so I did it."

First step in preparing a play for production is to find out about its audience, Hunt said. "What does the client want? What kind of people will we be addressing — stockbrokers or salesmen? Are they a group whose members are strangers to each other, or a fairly homogenous crowd?"

"We always customize our plays. We ask the client to give us two or three people they'd like to see involved. We want to draw a fine line between fantasy and realism, real time and real space."

"There's a lot of stuff out there if you can get the essentials. As the central cast of the play, we let the participants interrogate us as the play progresses. The questioning has to be done in public so people can get involved."

Before staging a typical mystery drama, Safari informs the guests about what to expect. Sometimes, to underscore the atmosphere of realism, clues are left, said Hunt.

"Part of a burned note in an ashtray in the guest's room; a memo to telephone a certain number where a voice responds ominously. 'It's still on.' or 'Meet me at the bridge.'"

Both before and following essential scenes staged for the guests (the murder, for example) the cast mingles with guests, occasionally engaging in mysterious mutterings. Sometimes Hunt plays the part of Inspector Hiram Boggs, a bumbling detective.

"Some of the guests become suspects," said Hunt. "Finally I make an arrest. It's wrong, of course. Then the audience has to solve it, based on all the clues they've been given."

Invariably, there's at least one individual who, Hunt said, "nails it right down."

Some guests can get rather seriously involved. "Once one guy laid four \$100 bills on the table," Hunt related, "and leaned over and whispered to me, 'Tell me who did it.'"

Did Hunt weaken?
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Bernard E. Bobb

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10 Stumble
11 Gather
12 Agile
13 Pro
14 King of olde England
15 Comic
16 Stringed instrument
17 Facile
21 Researcher's retreat
24 Pressing needs
26 Slur over
30 Makes public
32 Angel food, e.g.
33 Authoritative book
34 Beginnings
35 Head of a monastery
36 Sail's curved edge
37 Kind of breakfast
38 Plane maneuvers
39 Ownership papers
40 Early man
41 The best
42 Taxation evaluation
44 Learn the —
45 Russian neighbor
48 Winter woes
52 Mobile communicators
53 Allude
54 Chased
55 Wear away
56 Portion, in Roma
57 Buffalo's waterfront
58 Arthurian beverage
61 Celebrations
64 Degrade
65 Junkyard candidate
66 White sale
67 Endowed position
68 Anger
69 Make amends
70 Weighty
71 Agog
73 Fork features
74 Side away from lee, in the Alps
77 Cleaners of a sort
79 Flipped mammal
81 Play
82 Built-up in layers
83 —s-brac
84 Birds, along the Seine
85 Skin layer
87 Eros and Amor, e.g.
88 Occasional
91 Fragrance
92 The bear, in Spain
93 Creme —
94 — St. Laurent
95 Unless, in old Rome
96 Stead's slower speed
97 Oliver's buddy
98 "Junior" —
99 Goes bad
100 Dagger
102 French season
104 Luau instr.
105 Golf gadget

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeanne Dixon

Monday, May 26, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: A year of great personal growth and achievement lies ahead. Remain true to your high ideals. Romance sparkles. Married life is happiest in July. Set new career and business goals and pursue them with zeal. A large family is part of your plan. Domestic harmony grows.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A conflict of principles will test you. Meet a challenge head-on and you win important, new support. Financial questions must be answered without further delay. Reduce tension by cutting expenditures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You learn something about another person that is best kept confidential. Be discreet. Your loyalty will earn you respect and perhaps a promotion or raise. Taking some vacation time now proves rewarding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone who does not fit your dream image could turn out to be a wonderful partner. Learn from another's mistakes. Be more reticent about your political opinions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A change in lifestyle could make you both happier and healthier. Eat nutritious foods and get enough rest. Cutting expenses will be easier than you think. Avoid buying things on impulse.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An emotional backlash could slow you down, but eventually you win big! Be gracious in victory. The reappearance of a former romantic partner could lead to a new inner peace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be gentle and attentive, and romance will intensify. You and partner enjoy a new rapport. Let your charm show through at work and you will gain a business advantage. A compliment works wonders!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have been too busy to notice tension growing between two family members. Get involved for your own sake as well as theirs. Travel and romance could go hand-in-hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A walk or ride in the countryside restores your sense of balance. Create situations where you know you can shine. There is nothing wrong with showcasing your talents!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone comes up with a plan that makes you feel more comfort-

able. Train a sharp eye on your goals or they could slip out of reach. Keep bright ideas to yourself for a while.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be understanding, not judgmental. You can create a situation that will help many people. Despite obstacles, you come up with all the right answers. Travel is both tiring and a source of inspiration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Extra record-checking could win you points with those in charge. An economic decision is best postponed until later in the week. Remember an important date.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Master craftsmanship is the key to winning someone's approval. You feel good about yourself after getting involved with a community or charity project. A child's idea could bring financial gains.

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MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
"The Money Pit" (PG) 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
"Sweet Liberty" (PG) 1:20 3:25 5:30 7:35 9:45
"Cobra" (R) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:45 10:00

NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
"Legend" (PG) 1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40
"Sleeping Beauty" (G) 1:15 3:15
"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" 5:15 7:15 9:15 (R)
"Poltergeist II" (PG-13) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

Michael Burgess wrote a book about the American Revolution. Now, Hollywood's come to his town to make a movie of it—Plunging him into a summer of madness.

SWEET LIBERTY
PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
MIDLAND PARK MALL 1:20 3:25 5:30 7:35 9:45

POLTERGEIST II
THE OTHER SIDE
PG 13
NORTH PARK 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

STALLONE COBRA
The strong arm of the law.
MIDLAND PARK MALL 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:45 10:00
PASS LIST SUSPENDED VIP'S ACCEPTED

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN

AND OMAR SHARIF

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DEAR MR. GOREN

Q—I am learning to play weak two-bids with two clubs as the only force and two diamonds as the negative bid. However, I find that many players respond to my two-club opening with two diamonds holding quite fair hands. I thought that any hand with 8 points or more should make a positive response, bidding two no trump if the hand does not contain a five-card suit. Am I wrong? —R.B., New York City.

A—While a response of two diamonds to an opening two-club bid is the only negative response, it is more than that. It would be more correct to describe the response as a "waiting bid" rather than just as negative.

What do we mean by a waiting bid? Well, there are any number of hands with the values for a positive response to partner's demand opening bid where there just is no satisfactory bid available. For in-

stance, suppose you hold:
♠83 ♥97543 ♦A83 ♣KJ5

You have a balanced hand with a weak five-card major suit. You really should not bid so weak a suit in response to partner's opening two-club bid: the minimum strength for a suit response should be at least the queen-jack. Also, you do not want to bid two no trump to show a balanced hand of at least 8 points when you have no stoppers in the major suits—if the hand does belong in no trump, you will surely do better if partner declares so that the strong hand is concealed and the lead comes up to it, rather than through any major-suit tenaces.

Another advantage of responding two diamonds with this sort of hand is that it allows partner to start describing his hand at a relatively low level. His next bid might clear up whether you have any as-

pirations beyond game, and it leaves you the maximum room to probe for the best spot.

Doesn't a two-diamond response on this sort of hand, or one even a bit stronger, fool partner? For the moment he might believe that you are in the 0-7 point range. However, you will come out of hiding if you find a fit and you determine that the hand might make more than game by producing a slam try, perhaps by cuebidding your ace or raising his no trump bid to the four-level.

Why is it important to have a reasonable suit for a positive response to partner's demand opening? Partner should know that K-x-x or A-x-x is adequate support for a suit you have bid voluntarily, so he can contract for slam without the fear of losing two tricks in the trump suit.

Fenstermaker's art at Gallery 1114

The paintings and drawings of Martha Fenstermaker will be featured at Gallery 1114, opening May 31 and showing through July 11.

Ms. Fenstermaker has exhibited regionally and nationally, but her career also consists of contributions to educational and outreach programs. She was a founder and director of the Southwest Craft Center Art School for the San Antonio School District, and the Saturday Morning Discovery Program, also in San Antonio, which received National Endowment Funding.

The show at Gallery 1114 features some of her recent works. "These pieces are almost a summation of where I've been for the last four or five years," says Ms. Fenstermaker. Gallery 1114, the area's contemporary art gallery, is an artists' cooperative. The Gallery strives to feature regional and national contemporary artists, while exhibiting the work of its member artists on a regular basis, said the Gallery spokesman. The Ob-

jects Gallery features fine crafts. Gallery 1114 is open Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:10

12:45 3:00 5:15 7:45 10:00
PASS LIST SUSPENDED VIP'S ACCEPTED

High-technology hasn't led to better pears

By TED LARSEN
King Features

Who says advances in high technology always lead to a better life? This may be the credo of the 1980s, but in a few cases the ancients had it all over us. Take pears, for instance. Today, only about a half dozen varieties are widely grown and of these, most supermarkets carry no more than three.

However, around the time of Christ's birth, the Romans had developed and were cultivating almost 40. Pear popularity outstripped apples to such a degree that while Nero was fiddling over his city's ashes, gardeners could claim only 25 types of apples.

Technology, even then, played a large part in all this; the "lo-tech" science of grafting. While the Greeks developed techniques for splicing one kind of plant to another, the Romans polished it to an art form. They also polished their egos to the point of arrogance when patrician Pliny wrote, "This part of life has long reached its summit; everything has been tried."

Seventeen hundred years later, pears became the darlings of the French court, the supreme fruit of the age. Three hundred varieties were known and 25 widely enjoyed. While several types of pears were brought to the 13 colonies by the earliest of settlers, the fruit's true popularity would have to await an 1800s trip to England by a wealthy Dorchester, Mass., fruit-lover whose first name was Enoch.

During his visit, Enoch was introduced to an especially juicy, succulent variety of pear, not seen in his young nation. The British had continued its French title of "Bon Chretien." Enoch carried a sack of seeds back to Dorchester where his first fruit was an immediate success.

Americans, even then, were looking for snappy brand names, so they dropped the ponderous French and made Enoch Bartlett's pear the most popular in the land. Nothing succeeds like success, and today the Bartlett is picked by 75 percent of American pear eaters.

On the matter of technology, or at least plant chemistry, the picking of pears is a fussy business. Most fruits taste best when left on their trees until fully ripened, until their peak of sweetness. Not so for pears, which become unappetizingly mealy. The trick is to allow them sufficient tree time, but not too much.

A slightly underripe pear actually improves more in a dish than on its branch. It just might take some of the starch out of pompous Pliny's Roman robes if he knew that despite micro-chips and space shuttles, we really don't know why.

This remarkably simple dish is perfect for cocktails. Though a bit unusual, fruit and cheese are often served together, so why not hot?

PEAR AND STILTON CANAPES
8 slices white bread, toasted
2 Bartlett pears, peeled and cored
1/4 pound Stilton cheese, cold
1 bunch watercress, washed
Pepper

Preheat oven to 350F. Remove crusts from toast and then cut bread into quarters. Place a few leaves of watercress on toast. Cut pears into small strips and place a few on bread. Top with a few more watercress leaves. Crumble cheese and sprinkle about 2 teaspoons on each canape.

Place them all on a well-greased cookie sheet and put in oven. Cook for approximately 35 minutes or until cheese starts to melt. Season with fresh ground pepper before serving.

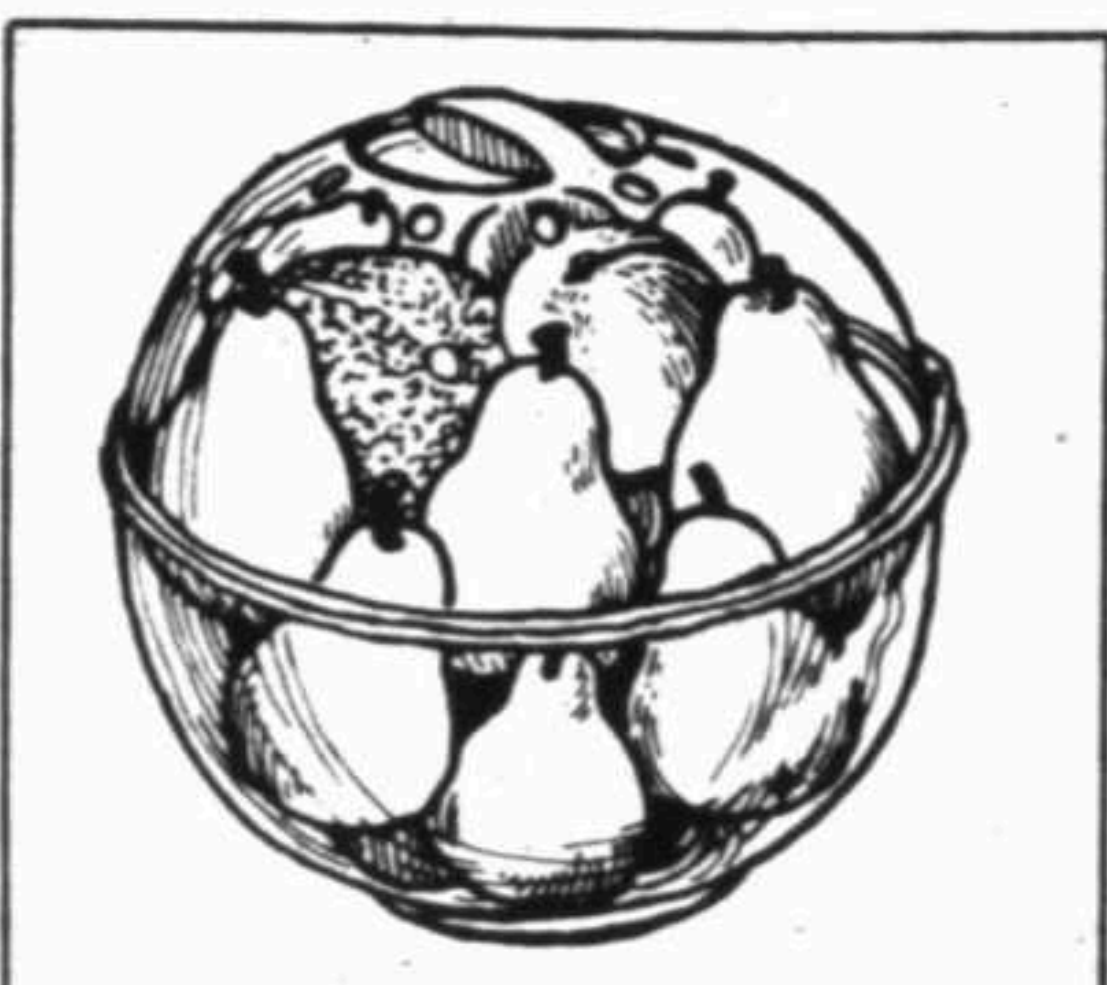
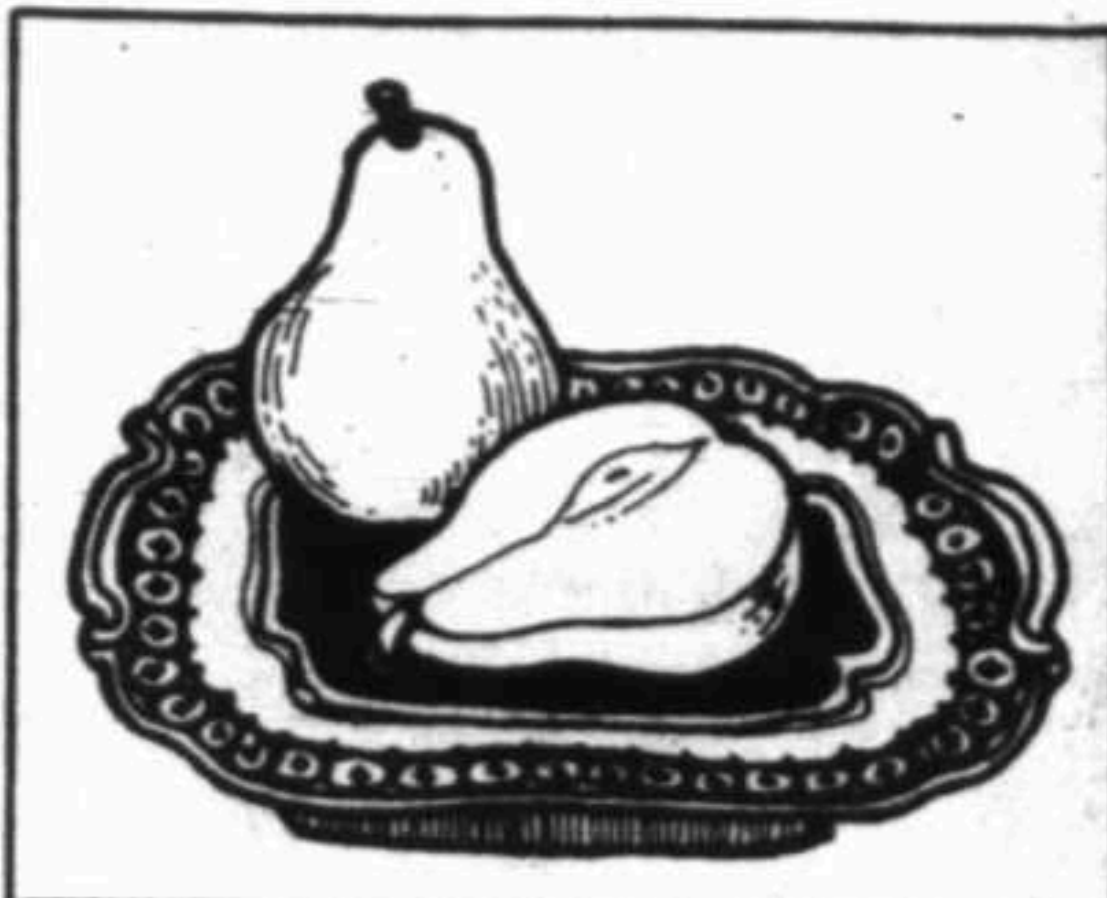
Hints:
I think Stilton is best because of its perfect balance. Any other blue-veined cheese can be used successfully.

Try substituting small amounts of other herbs in place of the watercress. Even plain fresh parsley is excellent.

This is a good recipe for whole-grain toasts. They work so well with the rich fruit and cheese flavors.

This recipe brings pears and squash together in fine (and delicious) fashion.

PEAR-STUFFED SQUASH
2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon dry sherry
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Salt
2 pears (Bosc or Russet) peeled, cored and chopped
2 acorn squash, halved
1 medium onion, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 tablespoons almonds, blanched,



slivered

One hour before cooking, combine honey, sherry, ginger, nutmeg and salt. Mix well. In a glass bowl, pour over pear pieces and refrigerate. Preheat oven to 350F. Place about 1/2 inch of water in the bottom of a baking dish. Position squash, cut side down. Bake for 20 minutes. Melt butter in a saute pan and cook onions and garlic until just tender. Do not brown. Add pear and all honey mixture from bowl and cook about 2 minutes, until slightly thickened.

Remove squash halves from water and blot off excess moisture. In upright position, fill squash cavities with pear/honey mixture. Sprinkle tops with almonds. Bake 30 minutes, until squash is just tender and filling is bubbly and browned.

Serves 4.
Hints:
An excellent variation is to substitute an apple for one of the pears. For contrast, use a Granny Smith or other tart variety.

I also like sweet vermouth rather than dry sherry. For a sweeter variation, use a cream sherry.

Two medium shallots can be substituted for the onion and garlic is not essential if you do not care for it.

This is one of the most heavenly pies I have ever tasted. It's comforting to know you needn't wait for the hereafter.

PEAR RAISIN PIE
6 medium Anjou pears, peeled, cored and sliced
1 lemon, juiced
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup dark brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ginger
2 1/2 tablespoons corn starch
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 9-inch pie crust, 2-crust
4 tablespoons lime marmalade
1 egg
1 tablespoon water

Preheat oven to 425F. After slicing pears, toss in lemon juice to prevent browning. In another bowl, toss together the pear slices, raisins, sugars, spices and corn starch. Allow to stand for 15 minutes so flavors can "marry."

Spread marmalade on bottom pie crust. Add the pears and distribute evenly, mounding slightly toward center. Scatter butter over pear slices. Cover fruit with top crust, and pinch to crimp. Cut a couple of vent holes. Whisk egg with water and brush top crust with egg wash.

Bake pie for 15 minutes. Lower heat to 350F and bake for 30 minutes more, or until top crust is golden brown. Cool before serving.

Hints:
The fussiest detail about this recipe is making sure the pears are not too ripe. If they are soft, you won't enjoy the resulting mush. Firm but sweet is the ideal.

If you can't find lime marmalade (available at specialty stores), substitute orange.

I think rich whipped cream laced with cognac or applejack is the perfect companion for this dessert.

Reba McEntire tops chart

Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

COUNTRY SINGLES
1. "Whoever's in New England" Reba McEntire (MCA)
2. "Happy, Happy Birthday Baby" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
3. "Life's Highway" Steve Wariner (MCA)
4. "Mama's Never Seen Those Eyes" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
5. "Honky Tonk Man" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
6. "Tomb of the Unknown Love" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
7. "Repetitive Regret" Eddie Rabbitt (RCA)

8. "Living in the Promiseland" Willie Nelson (Columbia)

9. "One Love at a Time" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)

10. "Everything That Glitters (Is Not Gold)" Dan Seals (EMI-America)

11. "Til I Loved You" Restless Heart (RCA)

12. "Read My Lips" Marie Osmond (Capitol)

13. "Drinking My Baby Good-Bye" The Charlie Daniels Band (Epic)

14. "Old Flame" Juice Newton (RCA)

15. "Hearts Aren't Made to Break (They're Made to Love)" Lee Greenwood (MCA)

16. "Super Love" Exile (Epic)

17. "Hold On" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)



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Going to the mailbox not as interesting as it used to be

By RACHEL COPE GOLDFARB
King Features

I remember a time — it seems a lifetime ago — when a trip to the mailbox would turn up a long-expected letter from a high-school pal, a personal invitation to a holiday buffet, a bill or two, a small ad from my favorite mail-order house and a magazine full of delectable recipes and fashion advice.

But recent piles of printed matter stacked precariously on my kitchen counter reveal bizarre variations on the postal load of old.

Much-anticipated letters from my faraway friends have become mass-produced memos. I learn from computer letters sent once a year that Peggy's baby (the one that got his head caught in my open stairway)

has entered law school and her husband (the one who couldn't decide what he wanted to be when he grew up) has just been nominated for the Nobel Prize.

Debbie tells me her catering business has failed but not to worry because she won the state lottery — all by way of a form letter on which she has scrawled the details and scribbled a signature.

And a cartoon card from my sister inscribed with the appropriate message has replaced the old notebook pages punctuated with coffee spills and baby food that told me I was missed.

Brightly colored party invitations still arrive for the children, telling them of the spectacular birthday celebrations their friends' parents have planned, but not for my husband

...Recent piles of printed matter stacked precariously on my kitchen counter reveal bizarre variations on the postal load of old.

and me.

Most often a standard-sized page covered with details of an event, ranging from "It's a Surprise" and "Bring Your Swimsuit" to "In Case of Rain, Forget the Whole Thing" are copied at the office machine, stapled shut, and stuffed into our mail receptacle.

The intent is lovely, but excitement just doesn't ooze from a photocopied notification as it does from the kiddie-cards covered with riddles, stickers and pictures of cherubs overeating cake and ice cream.

Window envelopes resembling those containing telegrams pack our box. Enticing statements like "You Are a Winner" and "You Have Already Won..." announce availability of prizes as exciting as grandfather clocks, trips to Hawaii and outdoor barbecue grills just waiting to be picked up. All we need to do to claim our free prizes is travel 340 miles and examine a resort paradise.

What each commune neglects to report is that the trip must be made on Tuesday, Wednesday or

Thursday on single-lane mountain goat paths; the grandfather clock is constructed from cardboard, the trip to Hawaii consists of one night's lodging and complimentary Mai Tai, the grill is so portable it fits into your glove compartment and is large enough to cook one hot dog at a time; and once you arrive at this heaven-on-earth, three former linebackers will corner you in a room without windows for the purpose of encouraging you to purchase property.

Other mailbox fillers are the ads. Former two-page flyers have become 90-page catalogs of everything from nuts and cheese to humorous underwear.

Some businesses combine their efforts, sending manila envelopes stuffed with announcements of special offers and fabulous deals.

Others appeal to my need to feel special, writing me letters as a "preferred customer" (only they left my name off the note and addressed the envelope to "occupant").

And the magazines I once waited an entire month to receive have ceased to arrive. Either the subscription rate escalated to equal our monthly mortgage and we canceled (promising ourselves that we would buy single issues on special occasions like birthdays and anniversaries for the ones we love) or the publication bit the dust (probably because no one could afford to buy it).

No, the stuff we pry out of our mailbox just isn't what it used to be — but I hope it never stops coming. There's little as depressing as an empty one.

She had it all by starting off in kitchen

By ROSEMARY BRECKLER
King Features

Girls often step into their mother's shoes, but when I was 12 I leaped into my grandma's apron. The bleakness of the Great Depression's long night was just beginning to show some hope of dawn when my grandma suddenly died of a heart attack.

At that time I was one of those hopelessly large-boned, skinny, knobby-kneed, razor-elbowed ganglies that could be taken for either a boy or a girl — but I was already an enthusiastic cook. I had taught myself at age 8.

I also had an idiotic dream. Not one member of my family in any branch or generation or in-laws had gone to college, but I was firmly bent on a college education. To avoid ridicule, though, it was something I never mentioned. It lived only inside my heart.

My grandfather had already retired. He owned several small places where the tenants hadn't paid rent for years, but he didn't have the heart to throw them out on the street (they paid only the amount of his real estate taxes). He had lost most of his life's savings when a building and loan failed. But he had a small income from two little store buildings he owned on the corner. He was too old to cook and care for the house.

My razzle-dazzle Aunt Bea, whom I adored, not only still lived at home but had the only solid job in the family. She loved to brag that she was the only one who earned enough to pay the new income tax — quite a status symbol in those days.

She worked as a secretary (now we would call her administrative assistant) to the county prosecuting attorney, a job that demanded long hours, nice clothes and attendance at many political functions. She was 27 years old and couldn't risk her job which paid \$16 a week.

But someone had to care for Grandpa and have a hot meal waiting on the stove on those bitter cold Ohio winter nights when she arrived home half-frozen from her hike, through blowing snowdrifts, from the streetcar line.

Somehow she guessed my dream and made a proposition. She would pay me \$2 a week to come over after school, make the beds, pick up the house, cook dinner, serve it, clear up and stay with Grandpa until about 8 p.m. if she was late. Grandpa had a little problem with a bottle of something called schnapps.

There would also be occasions when I would cook gourmet dinners for the politicians — judges, elected officials — that she occasionally entertained. On those occasions she would clip out a menu and recipes from a woman's magazine — and I was on my own. I would be setting the table with my grandma's fine stoneware that left me constantly in awe.

On that first night, when I turned the key for the first time on the house that had always been Grandpa's, I felt like I was invading a holy tabernacle. I stepped into her kitchen, inspected her ice box to see what was needed for dinner, walked to the grocery store where we had a charge account, brought a round steak home and put it on to cook the way I knew Grandpa liked it.

While it was simmering, I looked into the dining room where two rocking chairs still sat beside the big round table under the real Tiffany chandelier. Grandpa was sitting in his, his pipe in his mouth, silently rocking and staring out into the winter garden. The newspaper, read and discarded, carpeted the floor.

As I slowly tiptoed over to pick up the papers, I realized I was walking through a new doorway of my life — which meant I was now a grownup, a woman of a house, and no more nose-believe tea parties.

I never really was a teen-ager, as I had no time for the drug store hang-out, but I, like any wise housewife, soon learned to cook two dinners in one night if there was a game after school that I wanted to attend or if there was something really special I would not only cook an easy-to-prepare dinner for the next night but I'd make up by coming over on Saturday.

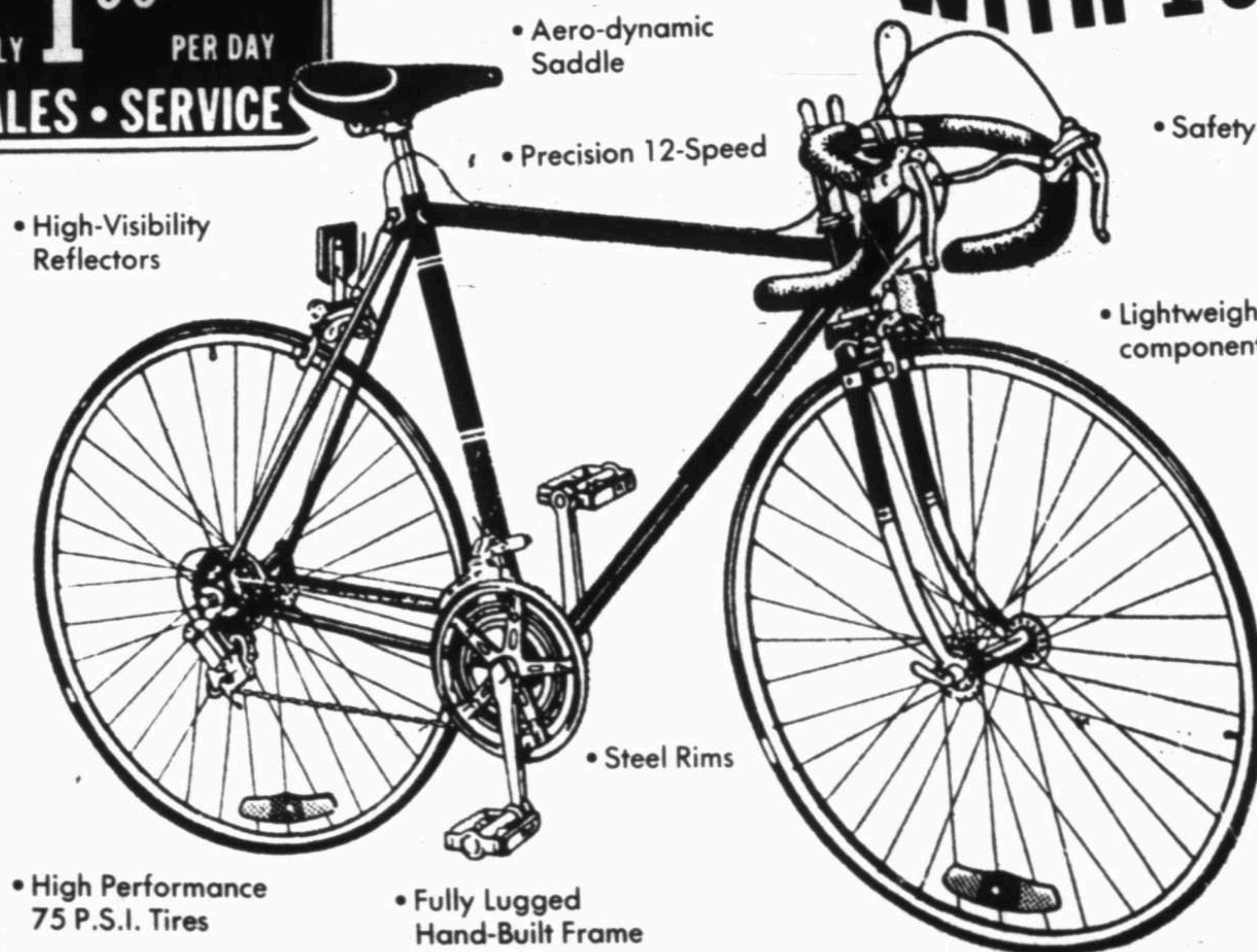
This continued for nine years. Grandpa had been a sharp businessman, and while I cooked he would read to me from the newspaper, discuss world events, give me sage advice. His education has steered me all my life.

And yes, I was the only girl from my high-school class who went to college. I also joined the Army during World War II, had a career, married, was a housewife for 11 years, mothered two children, had another career and then four grandchildren. As today's young women would say, "I had it all" long before women's lib came into style.

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